

Weather

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 11, 1977

16 PAGES TODAY

INSIDE READING

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96th Year NO. 164

PRICE 15 CENTS



HIJACKED AIRLINER — A Soviet TU-134 airliner sits on a side runway at the Helsinki, Finland, airport

Monday after being hijacked during a domestic flight. (AP Wirephoto)

Hijackers Threaten To Blow Up Soviet Plane

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Two hijackers who seized a Soviet jetliner on a domestic flight and threatened to blow it up at Helsinki airport unless it was refueled released more than half their hostages today, authorities said.

A government spokesman said Sweden, the hijackers' original destination, had

refused to let them land and the two young men were now demanding they be flown to "some other country," which were not named.

An earlier hijack drama in the Mideast ended Sunday when six Palestinians who commandeered a Kuwaiti airliner Friday surrendered at Damascus, Syria, and released the last of their hostages unharmed.

The hijackers of the Soviet plane released seven crewmen Sunday and 42 women and children this morning. But they kept 30 hostages aboard while "intensive negotiations" continued, a government spokesman said.

The pair, described only as "young males," commandeered the Aeroflot jetliner with 79 persons aboard during a 175-mile flight from Petrozavodsk, the capital of Soviet Karelia, to Leningrad Sunday night. The motive for the hijacking was not immediately known.

The pilot radioed Stockholm for permission to land there but instead came down at Helsinki airport, apparently because the plane did not have enough fuel to reach Sweden, 250 miles

away. In Helsinki, the hijackers threatened to blow up the plane unless they were given fuel to continue on out of the country. Finland has an agreement with the Soviet Union for the automatic extradition of air hijackers.

Police surrounded the twin-jet TU134 and it was towed to a remote part of the airport. Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Stepanov and three

Finnish cabinet members went to the airport to talk with the hijackers.

The Interior Ministry said the hijackers released seven crew members Sunday night. This morning they freed a woman and her infant child, and 2½ hours later they released 20 women and children. Shortly after noon, they released 20 more women, leaving 30 passengers aboard.

The freed hostages were reported in good health and officials said they would be flown back to Russia as soon as possible.

The Finnish government set up a four-man ministerial group to negotiate with the hijackers. "The government has tried to solve the problem through negotiations. So far the tactics have led to the release of more than half the hostages," a government spokesman said.

Now 206 Dead In Seoul Flood

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The flood toll in the Seoul area rose to 206 dead today but the number of missing was reduced from 147 to 85 as persons turned up alive and errors in tallying were corrected, the national flood relief center reported.

U.S. military authorities said there were no American casualties in the floods and landslides that followed 17 inches of rain Friday and Saturday. More rain was forecast as rescue workers continued to search for victims and southern Seoul and the suburb of Anyang. Many returned as the water receded Sunday, but nearly 20,000 persons remained in schools and churches.

The Red Cross and other agencies distributed relief supplies. Two U.S. Air Force helicopters carried Red Cross food, blankets and other emergency goods to stranded residents of Anyang.

Spain Prepares Devalue Peseta

MADRID (AP) — The Spanish government suspended all foreign exchange trading today and private banking sources said the government was planning to devalue the peseta by 25 to 35 per cent.

The move followed the official Bank of Spain's announcement that it would not set new dollar-peseta rates today. Private banks continued to exchange dollars at the old rate of 69.99 pesetas.

Two Appointed To ECU Board

A. Louis Singleton of Greenville and Glenn R. Jernigan of Fayetteville have been appointed to the ECU Board of Trustees by Gov. Jim Hunt.

Singleton is a partner with the law firm of Gaylord, Singleton and McNally and is the city attorney for Greenville. He is a former member of the Greenville Planning and Zoning Committee.

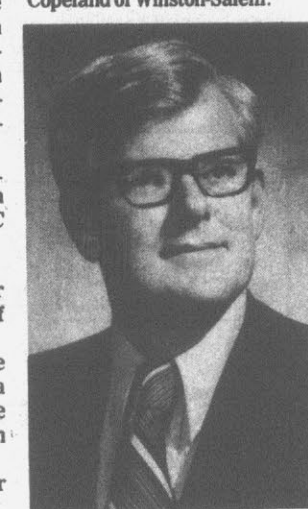
Jernigan received a B. S. degree in social studies from ECU and is a graduate of UNC the School of Law.

He is married to the former Nancy Kesler and is a father of three. Jernigan has served in the state House and Senate, and is a realtor. He is chairman of the board for Wachovia Bank in Fayetteville.

The men will serve four-year terms, beginning immediately. The Board consists of 13

members, and is designed to promote development of the institution.

They replace Herbert Lee of Greenville and Dr. Donald Copeland of Winston-Salem.



A. LOUIS SINGLETON

Clark, who joined the Patrol in 1950, has been stationed in Ahoskie, Burlington and Asheville, and for the past several years has been assigned to the Patrol's Training Division in Raleigh.

Carlton said this morning that Sheriff will serve as the chief assistant to Col. Jenkins, with the title of Patrol executive officer, allowing Jenkins to spend more time on patrol with troopers.

Jenkins' according to Carlton, has spent time on patrol making arrests since becoming Patrol commander and that leadership is improving morale.

Carlton said "all of these steps are going to collectively eliminate this so-called morale problem in the Highway Patrol."

Jenkins noted that the new Troop commanders were selected by a vote of the Majors and other troop captains. This, he said, is the first time troop commanders have been selected in such a manner.

As a major, Emory will be the director of administrative services and as captain, Cardwell will be director of research and planning for the patrol.

The men will take the oath of office for their new assignments in ceremonies at 2 p.m. at Troop C-Headquarters Tuesday.

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CARL GILCHRIST

had earlier failed in an attempt to persuade the Senate to ban outright any deployment of the neutron bomb. A compromise he is sponsoring would permit either the House or Senate to veto a decision by Carter to go ahead with the weapon.

A proposal requiring both houses to veto the bomb was given a better chance of approval, however.

The neutron bomb, which relies on controlled radiation to kill enemy soldiers rather than the huge explosive power of other nuclear weapons, has been criticized as an addition to the arms race.

Proponents say it provides a needed weapon for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, whose European forces are outnumbered by Soviet and Eastern European forces.

As it returns from its 10-day Independence Day break, Congress has less than a month to work on a heavy legislative load before leaving town for the traditional August recess.

The Senate is due to vote this week on Carter's proposal to halt a controversial reactor project that would produce more plutonium than it consumes.

The President said earlier this year he wants to end U.S. development of such nuclear breeder reactors, such as the

one planned for the Clinch River nuclear power plant, now under construction in Tennessee.

Carter said such facilities would provide an easy target for terrorists trying to build nuclear weapons.

Environmentalists say the plants are vulnerable to nuclear accidents.

Supporters of the reactor say Japan, the Soviet Union and western European nations are proceeding with their own programs whether or not the United States cancels the Tennessee plant and a plutonium recycling facility at Barnwell, S.C.

Carter's ally in the Senate debate will be Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., who plans an amendment to an Energy Research and Development Administration appropriations bill to allot \$33 million to phase out the Clinch River plant.

Other senators will urge spending the full \$150 million for further construction.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a supporter of eventual plutonium development, is expected to urge a compromise \$75 million authorization with a year's construction delay to give Carter time to dissuade other countries from proceeding with their plans.

Wilson Hit A 2nd Time

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — After being virtually paralyzed by a severe thunderstorm Saturday afternoon, the city of Wilson was hit by an electric storm Sunday night that left much of the downtown area without power.

Winds that accompanied the Sunday storm added to the damage caused by the Saturday storm that felled trees on houses and cars, blocking streets and ripping down utility lines so that virtually the entire city and much of the county was without power.

No one was reported injured although officials said that a woman who spotted a tornado as it crossed U.S. 301 four miles south of Wilson Saturday was treated for shock by the Wilson County Rescue Squad.

City of Wilson electric system and public works crews worked throughout the night Saturday and much of Sunday clearing fallen trees from city streets and restoring electric service.

"We suffered more damage in that hour and a half storm than we had suffered in any storm since Hurricane Hazel in 1954," City Manager Bruce Boyette said of the Saturday night storm. In addition to the winds, Boyette said lightning knocked out many power transformers, causing fires.

Low lying areas were quickly flooded by rain that exceeded four inches. Between 60 and 80 persons were evacuated from a mobile home park. Streets were blocked by the flooding water and in some instances streets caved in from overtaxed storm sewer lines.

Boyette said the storm was accompanied by "about as rough an electric storm for something over an hour that I have ever seen." It caused several fires, Boyette reported, and at one time all of the city's fire fighting equipment was in use.

Boyette said the situation became so bad that police cars were used to answer fire calls to verify that fire equipment was needed.

City utilities director Charles Whitley Jr. estimated that about 75 trees fell on utility lines, and that at one time about 5,000 electric customers were without power. By Sunday afternoon he said service had been restored to about 99 per cent of them.

According to Whitley, three persons with rain gauges reported that more than four inches of rain fell in half an hour's time. The Wilson Police Department reported a leaking roof caused water to back up three feet deep on the third floor of the Wilson County Courthouse. It said the water leaked into the sheriff's office and knocked out its radio communications.

Connie Jernigan, Wilson County chairman for the Agricultural Extension Service, said that outside Wilson there was considerable damage to tobacco and corn crops in the Stantonsburg and Fremont areas from hail and wind.

Physicians Rebel Over Medicare Paperwork

CLINTON, N.C. (AP) — As a protest against government regulation, physicians in Sampson County are refusing to complete paperwork certifying that patients at the county's only hospital and its only skilled nursing home need Medicare.

The refusal has forced Sampson County Memorial Hospital officials to hire out-of-county doctors to do certifications for Medicare patients at a cost of about \$20,000 a year.

It has also compelled Clinton's Mary-Gran Nursing Center, which has declined to hire an outside doctor for financial reasons, to turn away patients who want

treatment paid for by Medicare.

"It's a question of what policy are you going to follow," said Clinton urologist Hampton Hubbard. "Are you going to allow a steamroller to get bigger and bigger? Or are you going to stop and say 'no'? We just decided to stop and say 'no'."

Medicare is a health program administered by Social Security which pays part of the cost of health care for Social Security recipients. Some people also pay premiums for additional coverage under Medicare.

For a patient to enter a hospital or nursing home under Medicare, a doctor

must certify that the patient needs to be admitted and during his stay, periodically re-certify his need to remain.

The certification process is part of a controversial government requirement called utilization review designed to ensure that federal funds are being used properly. Under the process, doctors must also form a committee to review certification at a hospital.

"This is what we object to, this cookbook type of medicine that they have," Hubbard said.

The physicians contend that certification shouldn't be the responsibility of physicians. "This is taking

our valuable time away from taking care of sick people and putting us in the position of being money managers," said Dr. Frank Leak of Clinton. "We don't feel we were trained to be money managers."

Acting on the advice of a lawyer, the doctors stopped providing certification last year and recommended to the hospital that it hire outside physicians. Though the hospital was at first reluctant, it hired two Fayetteville doctors in September.

"Our first reaction was negative," said Lee Pridgen, administrator of the 143-bed hospital. "But after we thought about it, we realized

that however we put a doctor back to work, it's of benefit to us."

The hospital staff of 21 doctors, he said, isn't adequate to serve the needs of the county. "It seemed foolish to us to tie a guy up in a (review) committee meeting when a patient can't get a doctor."

The physicians argue that Sampson Memorial's certification procedure is legal under a provision in federal law that permits understaffed hospitals to hire outside help. But the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) maintains that the provision is intended to apply

to much smaller hospitals.

Reyna E. Williamson, an HEW insurance official, said in a telephone interview last week that the agency had ordered the state to investigate Sampson Memorial's certification procedure.

If the procedure violates federal law, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, which administers the program for the state, will step in to monitor the program, Williamson said. And if the hospital stays out of compliance, its Medicare approval could be dropped.

The doctors' actions have created special problems for the 120-patient Mary-Gran (Continued on page 8)

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, N.C. 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.

A HOTLINE APPEAL

TRAVELING FUND

Mrs. Robert L. Stocks of Greenville, a native of Windber, Pa., has not seen her parents for 14 years. They are old and in poor health, and Mrs. Stocks would like to visit them this summer.

The Stocks family cannot afford the bus fare for the trip. The Trailways Company has offered to deduct \$71 from the cost of the trip for Mrs. Stocks, her husband and their five children, but \$400 is still needed for the round-trip fare.

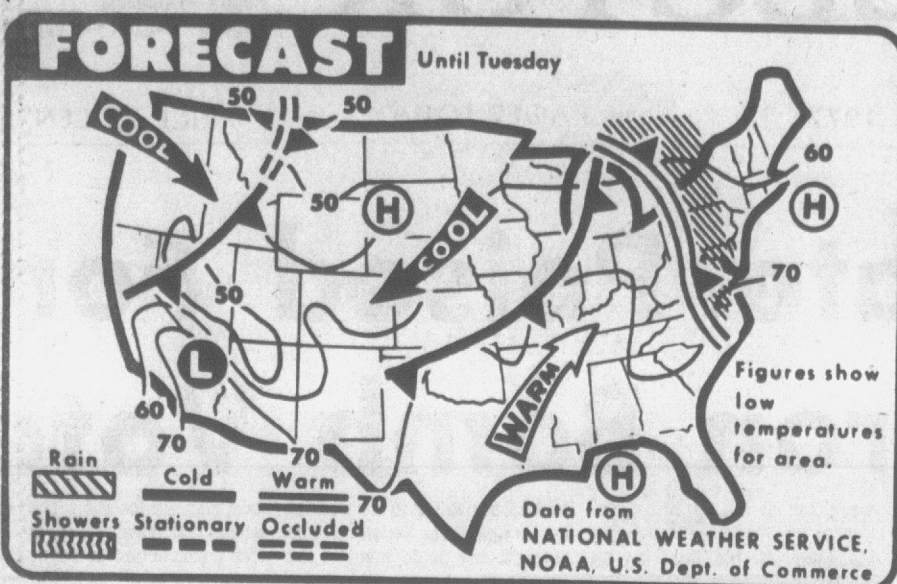
The Stocks Traveling Fund has been established to help the family make this trip to Pennsylvania. If anyone would like to make a donation to the fund, checks made out to Stocks Traveling Fund may be sent in care of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, 510 Washington Ave., Greenville, N.C. 27834.

BLOCKED VIEW

I've noticed there are a lot of cars and trucks parked at the intersection of First and Elm Streets. It is very difficult to see if any traffic is coming, and by the time you get to where you can see, you're in the middle of the intersection. Can anything be done? S.W.

We talked to Chief Glenn Cannon of the Greenville Police Department. He said he had had no other complaints about the corner, but would check it out. You report the situation has improved.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Cooler weather is forecast today for most of the nation. Warm weather is expected from Texas to the East. A band of rain is forecast from the lower Great

Lakes to the mid-Atlantic region, but clear skies are expected for most areas. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Widely scattered thunderstorms developed over North Carolina Sunday afternoon but not before temperatures had climbed into the mid and high 90s.

Heavy thunderstorms pounded the northern Coastal Plain and the northern Piedmont. One storm battered Wilson for the second evening in a row, although not as severely as the Saturday night storm.

Wilson city manager Bruce Boyette said the Saturday night storm left more damage in an hour and a half than had been left by any storm since Hurricane Hazel in 1954.

A thunderstorm also ripped across Henderson early this morning, knocking out power

for a time.

Rainfall from the Sunday storms ranged from about one-third inch in the Raleigh area to more than two inches in the Wilson and Rocky Mount area. Wilson had more than four inches in half an hour's time in the Saturday storm, according to one report.

Low temperatures this morning returned to comfortable levels in some areas — 65 at Asheville and Greensboro, 70 in Raleigh and 71 at Charlotte. Sunday's high readings, however, were only a little better than the preceding days of 100-degree readings.

Asheville had a high Sunday of 91, Charlotte 97, Wilmington 96 and Raleigh 95.

Highs today and Tuesday

were expected to be in the 80s and low 90s with another round of scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers both days. Tonight's low readings are expected to be in the 60s in the mountains and range to the mid 70s on the coast.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach

Tuesday

High Tide	Low Tide
AM PM	AM PM
5:03 5:30	11:01 11:54

Moon: Last Quarter

Adjustments for tide at:

	High	Low
Beaufort	+1:08	+1:17
Cape Lookout	-0:02	-0:10
Bogue Inlet	+0:29	+0:26
New River Inlet	+0:31	+0:32

Has Husband's Baby 17 Months After He Died

LONDON (AP) — Syndicated cartoonist Kim Casali called herself a "very, very lucky woman" after giving birth to a boy conceived by artificial insemination from her husband Roberto, who died of cancer 17 months ago.

Milo Roberto Andrea Casali was born Sunday to Mrs. Casali, 35, the originator of the "Love is..." cartoon strip. During her pregnancy, induced by her husband's frozen sperm, Mrs. Casali had said the infant would be her "last gift" from her husband.

The boy weighed 10 pounds 8 ounces at birth. A family friend said mother and son were doing well at a nursing home at Guildford, 30 miles southwest of London.

"The baby is just terrific. I had hoped for a girl, but really I don't mind a scrap. He is fit. He is quite beautiful and I am a very, very lucky woman," Mrs. Casali told the London Daily Mail.

"So far, Milo has been as

good as gold. I reckon by the size of him he will be eating steak and chips by the time he reaches six months. It was the most fantastic and easy birth," the New Zealand-born Mrs. Casali told the paper.

British newspapers gave wide coverage to her pregnancy with what they called the "Miracle Baby," and the birth of Milo, pronounced mee-low.

The press accounts said Mrs. Casali, who lives in Weybridge, met Italian-born Roberto Casali in the United States in 1967.

During their 4½-year courtship, she sent him drawings tagged "Love is..." Some of the romantic messages were made famous by the cartoon strip.

Roberto, an engineer, developed cancer shortly after the two married. They had two sons, but wanted a larger family and feared the spreading cancer might make children impossible later.

The accounts said Mrs. Casali suggested a sperm bank, where sperm is frozen for use later, and that her husband agreed. He died at age 31.

During her pregnancy, Mrs. Casali wrote to a friend: "Love is — the baby I carry for my darling Roberto."

Before going into the nursing home, she said: "The baby will be Roberto's last gift to me. I shall be able to remember him by it forever..."

"Roberto and I were very anxious to provide a brother or sister for our two sons. And now... it has been made possible for me to have another reminder of my wonderful husband."

Navigation Rule-Change

PORTSMOUTH, VA. — The U. S. Coast Guard reminds mariners that the New International Regulations For Preventing Collision at Sea, 1972 (72 COLREGS) will go into effect at 12 noon on July 15, 1977. The Coast Guard also announced the availability of a new pamphlet CG-169 "Navigation Rules", which is designed to acquaint the maritime community with the new rules.

Distribution of individual and small quantities of the booklet is being made through Coast Guard Marine Inspection, Marine Safety and District Headquarters Offices throughout the country. Larger quantities (for corporations, maritime schools, etc.) can be obtained by letter request stating the reason for the quantity requested and enclosing a self-addressed mailing label for each 65 copies. Request should be sent to: Commandant (G-WLE-4/73), U. S. Coast Guard, 400 7th St., S. W., Washington, D. C. 20590.

Newly established lines dividing high seas from inland waters (COLREGS demarcation lines), will bring many more boat operators within the authority of the 72 COLREGS. These new lines will be published in the Federal Register before July 15, 1977 and a supplement to the "Navigation Rules" pamphlet will be issued in late July.

Informal Visit By An Empress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Empress Farah of Iran is visiting the capital city for a round of informal visits, including lunch with the first lady, Rosalynn Carter.

Saturday she was entertained by former Vice President and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller at their country estate in Pocantico Hills north of New York City and later attended a dinner party at the Waldorf Towers.

Retiring Eyed By Dr. Barnard

DETROIT (AP) — South African heart surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barnard will retire in a year or two because his hands are severely crippled by arthritis, according to the Detroit News.

In an interview appearing in Sunday's editions, Barnard said his hands are almost useless in the delicate human heart transplants he pioneered on Dec. 3, 1967.

"I can't continue much longer. This arthritis is causing excruciating pain in both hands," he said.

Barnard, 54, said he has had arthritis for 20 years. "Professionally, I've done about as much as I can, gone about as far as I can go. There are so many other things I'd still like to do yet. I have a young family and I'd like to have enough time and energy left to see them grow up."

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Southeast Drought Losses High

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Drought losses in the six coastal states of the Southeast are estimated at more than \$1 billion, with no relief in sight.

State agriculture commissioners from Louisiana to South Carolina assessed their drought pictures in separate interviews during a recent conference last week with U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert L. Bergland.

Thomas T. Irvin of Georgia, where 130 of the 159 counties have been declared a disaster area, said losses are estimated at \$560 million.

"It's the biggest disaster we've ever had," Irvin said. "We've lost the corn. Soybeans are critical. It's cut deeply into peanuts. Some farmers are on

the verge of bankruptcy."

Gil Dozier of Louisiana said his state is in such dire circumstances that efforts are being made to seed clouds.

"Soybean yield will be reduced as much as half," Dozier said. "Cotton isn't hurt as bad, but pastures are literally burned up. Beef and dairy cattle are hurt badly, with some farmers already using winter feed."

He estimated losses at nearly \$100 million.

Jim Buck Ross of Mississippi said he has had inquiries about a disaster declaration but none has been made yet.

"Within 10 days it could be critical," Ross said. "Pastures, hay and all other crops have about used up the subsoil moisture. Soybeans will be bad

without rain soon.

"If we got a tropical blow that didn't blow away people it would be a godsend. It's the only way I see to alleviate the situation."

Bryan Patrick of South Carolina said his state hasn't been declared a disaster area but should be.

"Our losses are roughly \$100 million, and that's conservative," Patrick said. "I'd say one-third of the corn crop is gone. Hay and pastures are in bad shape. But tobacco, our No. 1 cash crop, is in pretty good shape."

Assistant Commissioner W. Comer Sims of Alabama said the state has declared 50 counties disaster areas although the federal government hasn't act-

ed.

"Our pasture conditions are lousy," Sims said. "Farmers already used their reserve cattle feed during the cold winter. Our losses are high, probably \$100 million to \$150 million."

Doyle Conner of Florida noted that 30 of the state's 67

counties have been declared a federal disaster area and losses are estimated at \$133 million. Bergland told the commissioners and others at the conference Thursday and Friday that he is trying to update federal disaster regulations to give more loan and grant benefits to hard-hit farmers.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Check Out Persistent Neck Pain

I've been getting a pain in the back of my neck for the past few months. I work as a television cameraman. Sometimes the pain is so bad that I've got to stop work. I'm 34 and otherwise in perfect health. — Mr. E.C.S., III.

Dear Mr. S.:

You may very well have put the finger on your problem. The possibility that the pain is related to your occupation should be investigated.

I've known many patients who complain of pain in the neck after "cradling" a telephone in the shoulder.

Cases have been reported of persistent pain by people who wear bifocal glasses. While doing desk work, they may distort the position of their head, thus putting strain and tension on the muscles of the neck.

Even at your young age, changes in the bone structure of the spinal vertebrae sometimes occur. Slight osteoarthritic deposits can occur in young people.

By all means, pursue some of these avenues. X-rays of the neck may be helpful. Avoid slouching positions at home or at work. In your case, it might even be helpful to wear a neck collar while bending over your camera, if this seems to be the problem.

What is most essential is that you do not postpone finding the cause of your problem. Such delay can only exaggerate the

condition, increase the symptoms, and delay the treatment.

Our third child is almost 9. He is definitely smaller than other children in his class. I hear that growth can be accelerated with hormones. Is this dangerous? If not, when should it start? — Mr. & Mrs. T. R. F., Mass.

Dear Mr. & Mrs. F.:

The decision to use hormones to promote more rapid growth can be made only after extensive studies of the entire hormone system of the body.

Once that decision is arrived at by a specialist in endocrinology, there must be constant supervision during treatment.

X-ray studies of the ends of the long bones afford important information as to the growth potential of the child. The time to start these studies is now.

The hope that your son will suddenly grow spontaneously far too often delays the pursuit of an underlying hormone imbalance. Spurts of growth may very well occur without hormones. Yet in cases of abnormally slow development the greater wisdom is to start early, rather than late.

Fresh Rolls

Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Ave.

Hot Weather Affects Hogs

Market hogs are very susceptible to hot weather, according to Michael E. Regans, assistant agricultural extension agent.

Regans said when heat goes up, feed conversion increases accordingly and rate of gain decreases.

To keep pigs cool and growing, Regans suggested the following: — Wetting by any means will help lower the body temperature and breathing rates.

— Sprays or sprinklers are generally better than wallows to keep the pig cool.

— Sprinkler systems should have one nozzle for each 15-20 hogs and should be five to six feet from the floor.

— Each nozzle should deliver one to three gallons of water per hour at 35-40 pounds of pressure.

— Sprinklers should be turned on when the temperature is above 80 degrees. A thermostat and time clock may be used to control the water. The control may be set so that the sprinklers run three minutes out of 10 or five minutes out of 15, or continuously if the temperature is over 95.

Regans said marketing hogs during the hot summer months requires extra care to prevent greater losses because of excessive shrinkage or death. Regans offered the following suggestions to keep losses to a minimum when moving hogs or feeder pigs in the summer months: — Provide suitable bedding such as sand or sawdust and keep it wet.

— Do not overload or crowd pigs on the truck, and use an open-bodied truck for summer hauling. A truck that will hold 30 market hogs for winter hauling should hold 20-25 hogs in the summer.

— Load during the cooler parts of the day to help avoid overheating the hogs and try to get to the market before the hottest part of the day.

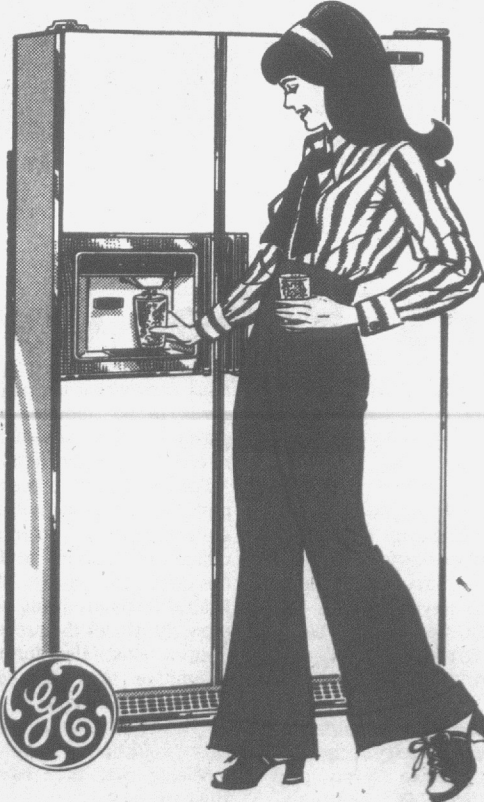
— Do not leave hogs on the truck in the hot sun for prolonged periods of time.

— Avoid running or over-exercising hogs while loading and unloading.

I wish to thank my many friends throughout Pitt County for so many acts of kindness since I've been ill. So many Churches remembered me so kindly. Pitt Memorial Hospital staff were superb in their treatment and care. I'll always be more than grateful to each of you, for everything and especially your prayers. I sincerely pray that our Creator will richly bless you in the years to come.

Mrs. S. Ann Early

SUMMER SALE



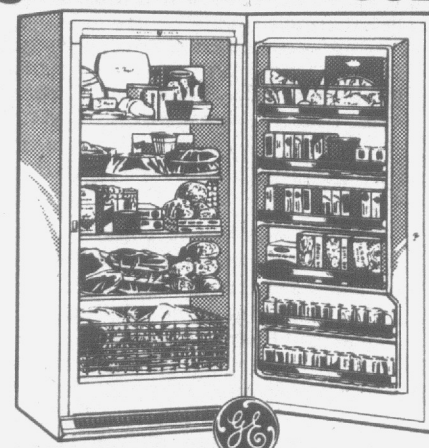
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Kidstastrophe Sharpens Player's Self-Awareness

By JAMES LAWRENCE
DENVER (UPI) — Bob Ealy saw distrust and negative thinking affecting the minds and attitudes of teen-agers he worked with in his job as a youth counselor.

So he did something about it. He invented a game.

Kidstastrophe simultaneously sharpens the players' sense of self-awareness and improves their self-esteem.

"I watched kids come to the youth center daily and instead of them saying 'hello,' or 'how's it going,' they greeted each other negatively," said Ealy. "I watched how they deal with each other, and I saw how little trust there is between them."

"I said then I was going to do something to try and change that and here it is, a game that's more than a game."

That was three years ago. Kidstastrophe then consisted of a makeshift Monopoly-like board, a pair of dice rolled to advance a player's position and a handful of index cards bearing ball-point scribbled, mind-penetrating questions.

Today the game is virtually the same. But the equipment, fresh from a graphic artist's workshop, is a sophisticated package resembling board games stocked by department store toy sections.

The object of the game is winning or losing. It resembles an encounter group, with players pondering and expressing their honest thoughts.

"It was a long time coming, getting this together the way I wanted it," said Ealy, who has quit his job as a counselor and is devoting his time to

marketing the game. "But at last, I think we might be on our way with something I hope will not only improve the minds of many youngsters, but adults as well."

A group of seven youths recently played the game at a suburban high school. To casual onlookers, a clear view of developing self awareness was visible among them.

Question: What kind of person would you like to be? The dice had rolled on Ruben Herrera, 15, to respond.

"I like me," he said proudly. "But if I changed, I'd like to be a better motor bike rider and make better grades and just do everything good."

Terry Chan, a Vietnamese-born 15-year-old, quickly snapped: "In other words, you want to be perfect."

Herrera answered: "No, I just want to be good at what I do."

French Cooking School Gets Taste Of English

By SUZI PATTERSON
PARIS (AP) — Daube de boeuf becomes "beef stew" at La Varenne, a relaxed French cooking school that features simultaneous English translation, and students paying \$1,400 for a six-week course say they get their money's worth.

"French cooking needed teaching with as few barriers as possible, especially language," founder Anne Willan, an English-born American, said of her approach at La Varenne, where many courses are booked solid through next fall with 50 full-time pupils a week.

"We've had some terrible growing pains but things are running pretty smoothly now," she said of the school she set up in a transformed Paris bistro 18 months ago and which many say rivals the prestigious Cordon Bleu.

A six-week course at Cordon Bleu costs less but it doesn't include as many hours as at La Varenne, which takes its name from Francois Pierre de La Varenne, 17th-century father of French cookbook writing.

Mrs. Willan holds the Cordon Bleu Grand Diplome and an M.A. in economics from Cambridge. She cooked for a while for the curator at Versailles, was food editor at Gourmet magazine and the Washington Star, and wrote "Entertaining Cooking." She also got help setting up her school from Julia Child, Simone Beck and James Beard.

Early problems included insufficient equipment and differences of opinion between younger and older students, but Mrs. Willan said, "People will always be the stimulus and the problem. We can buy new pots but dealing with people takes diplomacy."

Mrs. Willan, 39-year-old mother of two, said since her school is in Paris the students soak up the atmosphere essential to cooking, "not only the great basic sauces and techniques, but the markets, the open criticism of food, the on-the-spot taste."

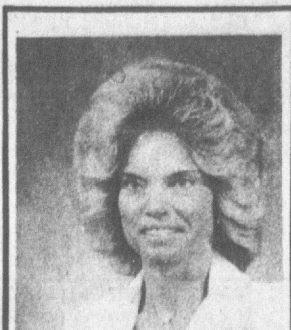
We're also trying to demystify French cooking...convince people not to be frightened because it's called 'daube de boeuf' instead of beef stew."

Students come from as far away as California, Japan and Australia, and Mrs. Willan said, "Our student profile is evolving from the nice ladies just interested in cooking to people of all ages with passionate interest and ambition."

"Many La Varenne students go on in the profession, not just as chefs, but as teachers, restaurant managers, caterers and food writers. And we're getting more and more men, who are excellent students."

Birth

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Jones, Greenville, a daughter, Christina Leigh, on July 10, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Jones is the former Marilyn Williams of Greenville.



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THRU AUG. 1



Mom Won't Use Boy Babysitter

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I was disturbed by your approval of boy babysitters. They may be all right for little boys, but not for little girls. Maybe I'm overly cautious, but as the mother of three daughters I would never leave my children with a teenage boy babysitter. The reason, I think, is obvious. And no, I don't have an evil mind.

CONSCIENTIOUS MOM

DEAR MOM: Please read on for another view:

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for saying it wasn't "sissy" for a boy to babysit. I'm a young woman who did a lot of babysitting during my high school years. When I was asked to babysit, and had a date, I'd recommend my brother who was two years younger than me. He soon ended up getting more jobs than I. The word got around that he was very entertaining, and the kids always behaved perfectly with him.

Now my brother is married and has a 2-year-old daughter. He's an exceptional father, and I feel it was because of all the time he spent around children.

I have no children yet, but when I do, I hope I can raise them as well as my brother is raising his.

BONNIE

DEAR ABBY: Recently you had a letter from a young man whose fiancée's father told him he hoped he would get some "experience" before marrying his daughter.

You answered in your usual witty way: "Do fish have to be taught to swim?"

Unfortunately, Abby, fish don't swim for pleasure, but husband and wife do.

The bride's father was concerned about his daughter, and felt that "experience" was the answer.

Later you wrote, "There are no 'frigid-dears'—only clumsy men." I'm sure the father felt the same way, and was hoping for something better for his daughter.

What a shame you didn't tell the young man there are some excellent books that could tell him all he needs to know.

I married a man who like myself had no previous sexual experience, but, thank God, he could read.

MISSING NOTHING

DEAR MISSING: I hope you didn't miss the column in which I recommended premarital counseling as well as getting some good books on the subject.

DEAR ABBY: This may come under the heading of etiquette, but what does a woman say when a man says, "Thank you," after having intimate relations?

Last week this happened to me and I was dumbfounded. Should I have said, "You're welcome"? Or should I have thanked HIM in return? After all, I got as much out of it as he did. What should I say if this comes up again?

SPEECHLESS

DEAR SPEECHLESS: If it comes up again, say, "Don't mention it."

CONFIDENTIAL TO READERS: For a fascinating novel get Abigail McCarthy's "Circles: A Washington Story." You won't be able to put it down. It's published by Doubleday, and available in bookstores.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box, No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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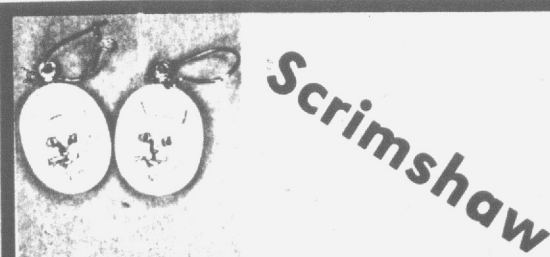
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Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson of Edgewater, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Pamela Gaye, to Marvin Rexford Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Taylor of Rt. 2, Farmville, on June 25, 1977, in Wesley Memorial Church. The couple are residing at Rt. 2, Farmville.

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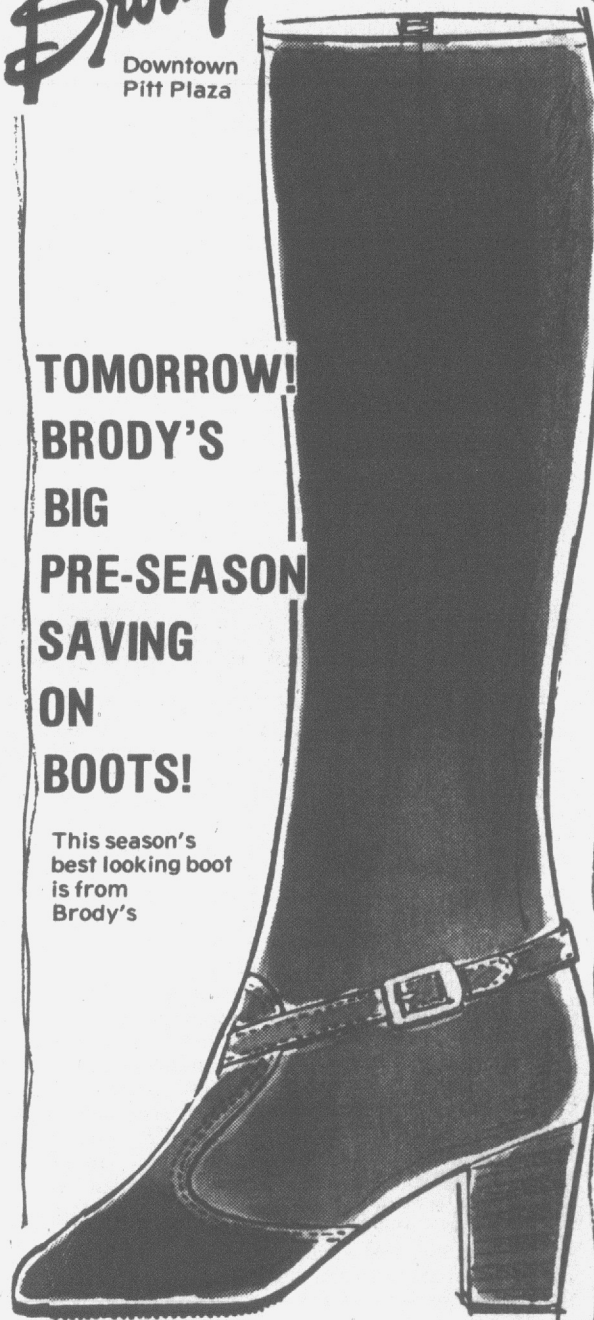
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Improving The Traffic Flow

Greenville's rapid growth in recent years has left the city with some streets which were designed for a city of half its present size.

Improvements are being made as rapidly as possible. The downtown street work, including Reade Circle, have been a big help. Improvements to Charles Boulevard and Tenth Street by the State Department of Transportation are moving traffic more quickly.

As often happens when improvements are being made some bottle necks are left. Thus Reade Circle

provide a convenient thoroughfare around the downtown area. The improved Tenth Street and Charles Boulevard provided a better routes from large residential areas to the downtown area, but there were no adequate connectors in between.

Now the city has begun widening Contance Street from Seventh to Tenth. The 45-foot street section will improve traffic flow from Charles Boulevard and Tenth Street to Reade Circle. It is a relatively short street project but it will be extremely helpful in moving traffic.

Anything Except The Energy Problem

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Theoretically the aggressor can then march its

armies in and take over whole cities after clearing out the bodies.

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THIS AFTERNOON

Routine Work Is Confining

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — House Speaker Carl J. Steward, Jr., D-Gaston, put his finger on one of the biggest shortcomings of the North Carolina General Assembly in a recent conversation.

Legislators tend to spend their time nitpicking minor things to death without taking a look at overall direction.

It is the nature of the legislative process to focus on bills; de-voting time and energy to correcting legal language and spelling errors, re-arranging lines, and picking things apart and putting them back together again.

In the process, overall state policy for current and future decisions in almost any major field is almost totally absent.

Tax System

Steward gave his answer in response to a specific question about the state's taxation system, a relatively well-balanced program embracing income taxes, sales taxes, local property taxes, and others designed to spread the tax load widely across society.

From time to time, mention is made of tax reform.

"I don't foresee any motion in the General Assembly to reform the tax structure. It is a fairly workable system, and we have—with the exception of the sales tax—none which are regressive."

But as to major reform, Steward doesn't see that happening: "It is just the nature of the General Assembly to amend things in bits and pieces; to make minor adjustments here and there without producing sweeping change... and that will continue so long as we have a non-professional, type Legislature."

Others

Isn't that amending" attitude equally true as well in other fields, not just finance, Steward was asked.

"Yes indeed," he said, pointing to the numerous legislative items which are handled separate and apart from any central policy guidance.

Lack of state policy in almost every area of government is largely responsible for the rash of inconsequential, self-serving, or special interest pieces of legislation which regularly occupy so

much time and attention of the General Assembly. A glance at any day's calendar of activities reveals hundreds of local bills under study; numerous lawyer's" bills making it easier or more lucrative for attorneys to do their chores (many are also responsible for laws ultimately requiring legal help such as wills and deed searches and real estate transactions).



BILL NOBLITT

Legislators appear to be happiest when poring over bills; thought neatly confined to the printed page before them. That is why this session can claim as its major accomplishment passage of the program put forth by Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. With rare exception, assemblymen don't originate. It is also why lawmakers wait on state agency people to propose—then they dispose. And it also helps explain why legislators spend so much

time wading through minute items in the budget of a state program—while never questioning the top line: is the program in the first place?

Good bureaucrats know of this legislative attention to detail, and load lawmakers down with things to keep them busy nitpicking and keep their minds away from the big, important question.

Many onlookers feel the time must come when the assembly functions as a board of directors, dumping into the laps of the administrators and local governments the thousands of little decisions while reserving legislative processes for overall policy. In effect, the General Assembly would determine what needs to be done in a area—and perhaps more importantly, why—come up with the dollars, then turn professional administrators loose to do the job, while watching over the effort to make sure the goal is accomplished.

programs, it demand for profit is up to the Legislature to make such determinations, and to fit programs into some semblance of overall order and direction.

MORE SELF-CONSCIOUS ABOUT IT, ANYWAY!



By ART BUCHWALD

Had No Fear Of Flying

WASHINGTON — Judith Exner's book on her love affair with President John F. Kennedy, Mob Boss, Sam Giancana and Frank Sinatra has just come off the presses, and while it doesn't shed any new light on the "Bay of Pigs," it is a great study in how a woman can find happiness by sharing her favors with a President, a singer and a Godfather all at the same time.

When you read the book you are amazed at the amount of traveling Miss Exner did during the tumultuous years of trying to keep men in such diverse professions happy and faithful.

When Miss Exner isn't flying off to Miami to hear Mr. Sinatra sing, she is on a plane

to Chicago to paint the town red with "Sam Flood" (she tells us she really didn't know Flood was Giancana or what he did for a living for a long time). But she was very impressed with the respect he received from waiters and people who hovered over them with pug noses and punched in ears and bulging tuxedos). Then just when Sam (Flood) Giancana is making her real happy, she has to go off to Beverly Hills or Washington to meet with the President of the United States.

How she manages to keep all these liaisons as well as her self-respect, is the theme of the book, and I must admit it reads like a thriller. Miss Exner never knows if Frank

Sinatra will hug her or throw her out of his suite. One night they're in the hay, according to Miss Exner, and the next day Frank isn't talking to her. Then there are Frank's friends who are very jealous of her. When she gets mistreated by Frank she goes off to Chicago where Sam tries to make it up to her by plying her with money and jewelry which she hates to accept. The reader is kept on the edge of his chair wondering if Judith will ever find out who Sam Flood really is.

Fortunately the FBI comes to visit her and informs her that she's messing around with the most powerful figure in the mob. According to Judith, the FBI was so rude to her, that she decides she doesn't care how Sam earns his living, and she makes up her mind that she'll remain loyal to him to the bitter end.

Of course, in defense of Miss Exner, she never knew Giancana was also working on the side for the CIA. If she had discovered this she might have severed her relations. It's one thing for a woman to be the girlfriend of a mobster, but how can you hold your head up in public if you're aware the man you're shacking up with works for the Central Intelligence Agency of the United States?

The most fascinating part of the book is Miss Exner's continuing relationship with John F. Kennedy. As she tells it, Kennedy calls her practically every day. He wants to know how she liked him on television. He tells her he will take her away with him to a desert island if he loses his election against Richard Nixon. He keeps showing up at hotel suites to comfort her and she keeps turning up at his hotel suites whenever her phone rings. While Sam knows Judith is seeing the President, the President doesn't know Judith is seeing both Sam and the President but he still makes sure she gets a ringside table at any night club where he performs.

The one thing we discover about Miss Exner in the book is she won't stand for kinky sex. A ménage a trois is not her thing and when two out of her three dearest friends suggest

(Continued on page 5)

See A Gap In Record

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — As the 1977 General Assembly wound up its 5½ months of law making, two veteran legislators commented in separate conversations that little was done for consumers during the session.

Sen. McNeill Smith, D-Guilford, a champion of consumer causes, said the 1971 session was the best for consumers and that since then, the bankers and merchants have been chipping away at that progress.

Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, gave a similar assessment and said it runs in cycles. Consumers will continue to lose more and more "until it gets so rank they demand a change," he said.

Consumers primarily lost ground on credit cards this session. Thanks to one change in the law, department stores can repossess merchandise purchased on credit cards if the customer fails to keep up payments.

The problem with the new law is that customers don't know which items have been paid for and which have not if they make payments over a period of time without ever paying the whole balance due. In other words, is a \$500 refrigerator paid for after six months when \$500 in purchases have been added to the card in that time?

Consumers also lost ground on the method interest is computed. The old law required banks and department stores to charge the 1½ per cent on the balance due from the previous month if it was not paid in full.

Now, banks and department stores can use the "average daily balance" which allows them to begin collecting interest on new purchases immediately, if a customer doesn't pay his account in full each month.

Bankers argue that the average daily balance system is fair, but they also see it will raise their profits. So, on the whole, consumers lost that round.

It is generally agreed that the bankers have the quietest and most effective lobby in the legislature. Also, like everyone else, legislators regularly do business with banks and many lawmakers are on local boards of directors for banks.

Legislators such as Smith and Miller attribute the success of bankers and merchants in getting their way to patience and perseverance. The banking lobby is in the legislature year after year, but consumers have no similar lobby and the more able consumer-oriented legislators eventually leave office.

Bankers are patient in that they don't go for everything at one time. John Jordan, the Raleigh attorney who lobbies for the bankers, spends a lot of time building support for the small gains sought. The average daily balance is a good example. In 1979, the banks are virtually certain to seek authority to have a minimum 50-cent service charge for use of credit cards.

If Smith and Miller are right, consumers can expect to see bankers and merchants continue to gain until once again "consumerism" becomes a big political issue. That's politics.

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THE INSIDE REPORT

No Illusions-Only Hope

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

BURMA VALLEY Rhodesia — The authentic face of white Rhodesia today is shown by David Wiggins, a 58-year-old native Rhodesian farmer who knows that rule over his country by the black majority is inevitable but still wants a place for himself in the new Zimbabwe.

He is not alone. In conversations with white farmers, politicians, businessmen, soldiers, policemen, intellectuals, housewives, bureaucrats and students, we heard nobody dispute the certainty that, one way or another, Ian Smith will be succeeded by a black prime minister. Those whites who may emigrate are doing so not out of revulsion at black majority rule as such but fear of a Marxist, repressive Zimbabwe.

This belies the stereotype of the Rhodesian settler, well to Smith's right, insisting on anachronistic white man's rule. Smith, supported by 3-to-1 of 250,000 whites in his

long fight to retain their supremacy, will get similar 3-to-1 support for majority rule (though the 75 per cent backing is now distributed differently).

It probably comes too late. Western diplomats privately admit that with each passing hour, black nationalists escalate their demands. Black leaders now label special protections for the white minority as racist privileges, discouraging hope that political and economic ruin can be avoided in this rich and lovely country. But, contrary to Third World Communist propaganda, white Rhodesians are not refusing to accept black rule.

Farmer Wiggins is a case in point. Returning to Rhodesia in 1946 after war-time service as an RAF pilot in England (where a fellow aviator was Ian Smith), Wiggins received from the then colonial government 3,000 barren acres in the beautiful Burma Valley hard by Rhodesia's eastern border with Mozambique. He now

grows cotton and a little tobacco, feeds cattle and, like many white Rhodesians, lives exceedingly well. But he spends one week in four as a police reservist, and his farm is best arrived at in a mine-protected truck.

Farmers such as Wiggins form the bulwark of Smith's hard-line Rhodesian Front. But Wiggins now accepts majority rule, adding: "I suppose we've waited a bit too long." Black nationalist demands for redistribution of income worry him. Nevertheless he and his children want to stick it out in Zimbabwe, even with a lowered standard of living.

So, Wiggins and his neighbor farmers were not at all pleased when John Wright, their young member of parliament, joined 11 other bitter-enders (since expelled from the Rhodesian Front) attacking Smith's acceptance of majority rule. The Rhodesian Front's Burma Valley branch including David Wiggins, voted unanimously to disavow Wright's apostasy. Smith is still their man.

That suddenly narrows the gap between conservative farmers in the Burma Valley and liberal businessmen in Salisbury. The liberals deplore Smith's years of rigidity, and some suspect his

sincerity today. But they will follow Smith into reasonable majority rule, and what they consider reasonable sounds very much like David Wiggins' requirements.

The first requirement is physical protection after Smith steps down, preferably with the present Rhodesian government's security forces maintaining law and order for the caretaker government. The second requirement is financial protection against expropriation of assets.

But such requirements are rejected summarily by black nationalists, who demand unconditional majority rule. What infuriates white Rhodesians across the ideological spectrum is that British and U.S. diplomats seeking a negotiated settlement are not pushing black nationalist leaders to offer some form of protection.

Accordingly, while still grumbling over Ian Smith's past record, white liberals now most resent that London and Washington place so low a priority on preventing Rhodesia's admirable economic system from descending to the general confusion of black Africa. One prominent businessman,

(continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

NO DEFEAT
SAVE IN
NOT TRYING

Fyodor Dostoyevsky, the great Russian novelist, was a highly endowed and fascinating person. He was born into poverty in a nation where upward mobility was very difficult, suffered persecution, and throughout his life was plagued with an affliction which would have driven many people insane. Yet he easily enjoyed the life of a celebrity and wrote some of the finest novels to appear during the 19th century.

One principle which Dostoyevsky constantly

maintained was that there is no unforgivable sin except satisfaction with evil. Many of his most degraded characters experienced conversion and saw the light of truth after many years in darkness. The unsaved and hopeless were those who were not only evil, but were satisfied with their evil.

The only hopeless sinners are those who would not exchange their sins for any spiritual uplift. Those who are anxious about their spiritual state have at least turned their faces toward the light.

—BY ELISHA DOUGLASS

Future Resting On Consumers

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest guessing game in economic circles today is what the consumer will be doing in the marketplace over the next few months.

Nobody really can say with certainty. No economist can admit that to be the case.

After painfully hacking one's way through tangled acres of analyses and great silos of statistics, about the only possible conclusion that can be reached is that, yes, it is just a guessing game.

And yet the guesses must be made, because the expansion's continuation depends on consumer buying attitudes. Food, clothing, automobile, furniture production schedules demand such information.

The conventional view is

that consumer buying has done its job of getting the economy moving forward and that now it must take a rest while business spends to expand its plant and equipment.

Business investment has been slow to pick up, however, causing every analyst in America to return to the statistics in hopes that some additional source of energy can be found in the consumer area.

Some are finding it, some aren't.

Citibank, second largest commercial bank in the nation, "sees no reason why consumer markets should not continue to advance throughout the remainder of 1977," according to its publication "Economic Week."

Chase, the third largest,

sees a "slowdown coming in consumer buying." Its publication, "International Finance," for corporate customers and correspondent banks, gives this analysis:

"It is not likely that the consumer share of Gross National Product (rather high at about 65 per cent) will rise further, and probable that it will begin to drop back. That is, consumer spending in the next year or two will rise, at most, about as fast as total GNP."

Most attempts to dope out what the consumer will do focus on the rate of savings, which fell to a very low level of 4.8 per cent of income in the first quarter of 1977, compared to a more normal 6.5 to 7 per cent.

Those who foresee a slowdown in consumer spending are inclined to base

at least part of their argument on the assumption that a return to a more typical savings pattern is almost inevitable.

Others are less certain.

Goldman Sachs, the securities firm, even wonders if a new pattern of less saving might be developing because of a shift in population "toward the relatively young and old who tend to be dissavers, and the increasing role of social insurance programs, which reduces the need for some personal savings."

The level of consumer debt is also a focus of analyses.

As Citibank puts it, "Consumers have been on a borrowing spree since January," with the volume of credit extended breaking records in several months of 1977.

The Daily Reflector

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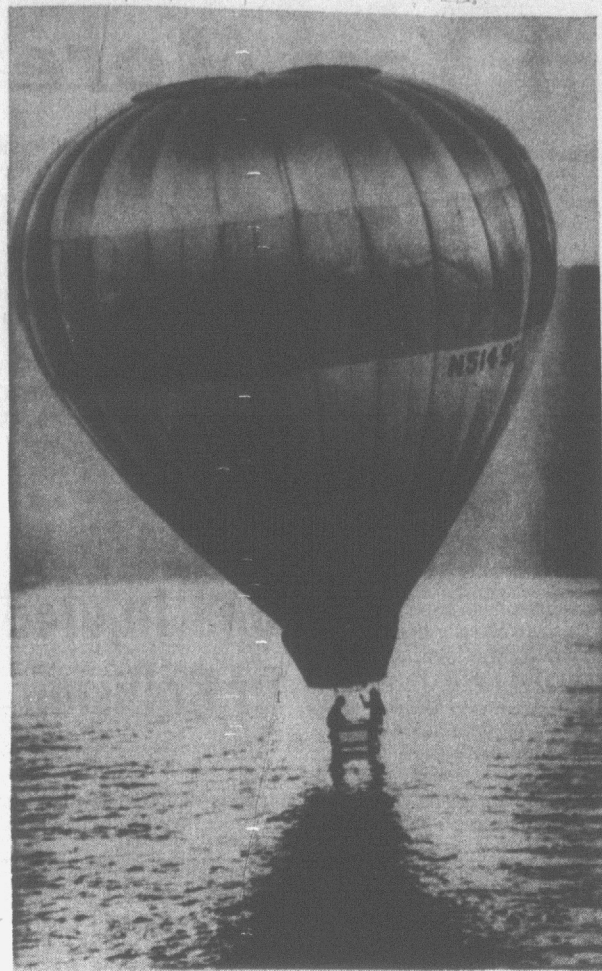
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TWO MEN IN A TUB — Two balloonists sit in their rig in the middle of the Hudson River near Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Saturday after a wet landing. Peter Rooney of Modena, N.Y., the pilot, and Stephen Ruecke, a passenger of New Paltz, N.Y., were later towed to shore. They told police that wind currents forced them down. (AP Wirephoto)

Water Flouridation Spreads, Still 'Issue' In Some Areas

ATLANTA (AP) — The use of fluoridated water is increasing, but the issue of fluoridation still remains in many areas, says the national Center for Disease Control.

A census released by the CDC shows that more than 105 million persons in the United States live in communities which have fluoridated water.

Communities holding out against fluoridation exist mostly on the West Coast, in some parts of New England and in the Deep South, says the CDC's Bureau of State Services.

"Some of this is due to ultra-conservatism and some can be attributed to misinformed public officials," said Dr. William B. Bock, chief of dental disease prevention at the CDC.

"Some research discrediting the good that fluoridation does is given great publicity, but many other studies which refute the charges are never circulated," he said in an interview. "This is one of the great problems. There still are nationwide efforts to try to ban fluoridation."

Fluorides are added to a community's drinking water to decrease tooth decay. The census, current as of Dec. 31, 1975, shows there are 6,795 communities which fluoridate their drinking water and

2,630 communities which have a natural fluoride level which provides the same protection.

The CDC said the 105 million persons with access to fluoridated water represent 49.4 per cent of the nation's population and 59.3 per cent of the population served by public water supplies.

The 49.4 per cent is a 6.4 per cent jump from the 43 per cent reported in the last fluoridation study which was done in 1969, the CDC said.

Bock said an estimated 20 per cent of the nation's people do not have access to fluoridated water because they live in rural areas with private water supplies.

Many of the states with the highest percentage of their residents living in communities with fluoridated water have laws providing for such water treatment. However, some laws provide local option elections.

States with the largest percentages of residents having access to fluoridated water include Illinois 86.2 per cent, Connecticut 79.4 per cent, Michigan 76 per cent, Minnesota 71.5 per cent, Tennessee 66.9 per cent, New York 66.1 per cent, New Mexico 63.8 per cent and South Dakota 61.5 per cent.

Those with laws which either provide for fluoridation or local option elections are Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Connecticut, South Dakota and Ohio.

Other states with fluoridation laws and their percentages:

Ohio 41.4 per cent, Georgia 41.4 per cent and Nebraska 45 per cent.

States with no laws include California 22 per cent, Oregon

10.7 per cent, Nevada 3 per cent, Arizona 31.2 per cent, Mississippi 24.7 per cent, Alabama 31.5 per cent and New Hampshire 13.3 per cent.

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Nazi Documents May Aid In Fuel

By CARL MANNING
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A chemistry professor planned to tell the Interstate Oil Compact Commission (IOCC) conference today about Nazi documents which he feels may hold a partial answer to U.S. energy problems.

The 42-year-old oil and natural gas conservation organization is composed of 36 states that either produce, or have the potential of producing, oil and natural gas.

Dr. Richard Wainerdi, a Texas A&M University chemical engineering professor, planned to discuss the Nazi documents, which include waste scientists used synthetic fuels to keep factories open during World War II when petroleum products were in short supply in Germany.

For years, Wainerdi and a 10-member team have been gathering Nazi documents from around the world in hopes of discovering major new energy processes and sources.

The professor and his team have uncovered a 6,000-page Nazi energy plan far more elaborate than President Carter's, IOCC officials claim.

During the three-day meeting, the IOCC members are expected to suggest alternatives to President Carter's national energy program, which the IOCC has criticized.

Since 1954, when interstate gas prices became federally regulated, the IOCC has advocated a free-market pricing of natural gas—a stance currently contrary to Carter's.

Among those slated to discuss Carter's energy plan is C.H. Keplinger, Tulsa, Okla., board chairman of an oil and gas consulting firm.

D.B. Hurd, petroleum supervisor for the Canadian Ministry of Natural Resources, will tell of problems his nation had in natural gas exploration in Lake Erie.

Canada has drilled 900 wells in Lake Erie in search of natural gas and about 300 of them now account for an annual production of 6 billion cubic feet.

The U.S. has not drilled any wells in the lake, with three of the lake's bordering states, New York, Ohio, and Michigan, prohibiting drilling. Pennsylvania, the other bordering state, recently lifted its ban on exploration.

Member states are Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, West Virginia, and Wyoming.

Associate members are Georgia, Idaho, North Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina and Washington.

Intrigued By Vacant Lands

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt enjoyed a day at a lake in the Wisconsin woods and was surprised at the room for population expansion, says his host, Philip Hanft.

Hanft, a second cousin to Schmidt, said the chancellor had requested that they find time to motor to Hanft's cottage on Whitefish Lake, near Gordon, Wis., and about 50 miles from Duluth.

"He was intrigued by the fact there was so much vacant land, areas of woods without anything," Hanft told a reporter.

Schmidt arrived at Duluth by plane from Canada Saturday evening and was welcomed by a military honor guard from the nearby U.S. Air Force Base, although the chancellor has described this as a family visit and he did not want any fuss.

The German leader is scheduled to arrive in Washington, D.C., Wednesday for consultations with President Carter.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)
gest it, she gets so upset about it that she doesn't talk to them for weeks (days?)

The nice thing is that every time someone wants to make it up to Judith they always send her flowers. During the period that she writes about she keeps getting so many roses from her admirers, that the Florist Transworld Delivery service must have had to hire extra help.

Most women who have affairs with singers, mobsters and Presidents all at the same time, would probably keep it to themselves. But Miss Exner has decided after 16 years the world should know about it. She did it, she says, to clear her name.

Whether she accomplished this or not I'm not sure. I thought she was a swell girl before she wrote it. She didn't have to prove it to me.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

reputedly a liberal, is so incensed that he told us he honestly believes the Americans and British want to eliminate Rhodesia and eventually South Africa as economic competitors.

The difficulty of achieving a settlement is accelerating the emigration of business and technical experts, whose departure the Smith regime cannot afford. But it is not yet a mass exodus. We found many whites similar to one young man who splits his time between business interests in Salisbury and fighting guerrillas along the Mozambique frontier. "I shall never leave here," he told us. "I was born here, my children were born here and it's the only bloody place I know."

His decision to fight and stay betrays, besides patriotism, hope of salvaging some of the white man's privileged position. But nobody we could find harbors illusions about keeping white minority rule. That the West chooses to ignore this exposes the hypocrisy of the age.

Pigeon Racing Has Kept Its Popularity

SEATTLE (AP) — If horse racing is the "sport of kings," what does that make pigeon racing?

It makes pigeon racing the sport of the people — about 18,000 American people.

"I used to raise pigeons when I was a kid," says Jack Chavis, of the East Hill Invitational Pigeon Racing Club. "Then when I was about 18, I got rid of them and started chasing girls. I got back into pigeons after I got married."

Successful racing pigeons fetch high prices when sold for breeding. One retired European pigeon was sold last year for \$23,000.

Devotees say one way pigeon racing is unlike horse racing is that no one knows what pigeon won until hours after the race is over.

In a race, the entries are released from a single location and the birds then fly home. Since "home" can be one of several thousand lofts, the winner is the one to fly over the most yards per second.

It takes time and extensive calculation to decide the victor in a pigeon race.

Puget Sound Concourse members can participate in 16 races this season. Any Saturday afternoon you can find those improving the pigeon breed looking skyward, calculating winnings and losings.

The race from Battle Ground, near the Oregon border, 104 air miles away, to the Puget Sound area is the shortest, and the race from Burney, Calif., is the longest at 442 miles.

No one knows exactly how a pigeon finds its way home. One theory is that the pigeon can sense magnetic fields, which vary at locations other than the bird's home.

The races tell each handler and breeder how successful he has been in his training techniques.

Racers like to talk about how a New York City pigeon racer won \$43,000 in a club pool two years ago.

But most aren't that lucky. Jack Cataline, another member of the East Hill Invitational Club, had a pigeon that became so exhausted it decided to walk home. Someone in Oregon spotted it heading north on the freeway.

The fastest racing time was recorded by an English entry in 1965, at 110.07 miles per hour.

Honors for the slowest race ever flown also go to another English pigeon. In 1974 the bird arrived home seven years and two months after it was released 370 miles away in France. It averaged .0089 mph.

Shot Herself, Called Police

A 21-year-old Greenville woman was found shot in the chest in a motel room here Friday morning in an apparent suicide attempt, according to Detective Capt. L. J. Russell.

The officer said Deborah Faye Innarone of 103 Vernon Ave. called the police department about 9:50 a.m. saying she had shot herself.

Noting that officers were unable to determine her location from the call, Russell said the call was traced by the telephone company to a room at the Econo Travel Motel on Memorial Drive, where officers found Miss Innarone shot in the right chest.

According to Russell, the wound was inflicted by a 38 caliber revolver.

Miss Innarone was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment where investigators reported she was in stable condition.

House Entered, Items Stolen

Greenville Police are investigating the theft of some \$400 worth of property from a house at 1726 West Fifth St. Saturday night, according to Detective Capt. J. Russell.

The officer said thieves gained entrance to the home by breaking a glass from a kitchen door.

A stereo system and clock radio, were reported taken.

The incident was reported at 11:26 p.m.

Wants End To Divisiveness

NAPOLION, Ohio (AP) — Republicans should stop "factionalizing and giving each other political saliva tests," says former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Reagan appeared Saturday at what was billed as a "Republican Revivalism" rally with Gov. James Rhodes and other state party leaders. The rally drew about 3,000 persons.

Reagan told the crowd the GOP should welcome ethnic and minority groups, giving them leadership positions.

He said polls show most people now believe in the tenets of the GOP as enunciated in its platform, and he said the party should provide a home for independents and disenchanted Democrats.

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Suspects Army Trying Dismiss Investigation

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., has charged the U.S. Army with trying to quietly dismiss its investigation into military equipment losses of more than \$2 million, the Fayetteville Times reported today.

The Army began checking into losses at military installations after Aspin revealed in April that equipment losses at the Ft. Worth, Tex., base alone mounted to \$1.5 million over a 15-month period. During the same period, Ft. Bragg losses totaled \$620,000.

Aspin had asked the investigative arm of Congress, the General Accounting Office (GAO), to look into the losses, but the probe was delayed at the request of the Army, which said it wanted to conduct its own investigation.

The Army pledged it would carry out a more thorough in-

vestigation — covering 80 per cent of its installations — than the GAO could do, and that GAO investigators could have full access to the Army's raw investigative files after the probe was complete, Aspin said.

But in a written statement Sunday, the Wisconsin legislator said, "Pledges made by the Army are starting to unravel. What was originally an Army promise to wash its dirty linen is beginning to look more like a whitewash."

The Army confirmed last month that it had narrowed its investigation to seven installations in the United States plus three divisions overseas.

"That's nowhere near the scale described to the GAO," Aspin complained. "In fact, it is similar in scale to what the GAO had originally planned."

A spokesman in Aspin's office

said his staff had been instructed to "sit down with Army officials and straighten out just what it was...they were and were not doing in the probe. The Army responded by saying the inspector general was too busy to talk."

Aspin has since written Army Secretary Clifford Alexander, putting his request for a meeting in writing.

"Things seem to be unraveling," Aspin said. "First the Army narrows its probe, then it tries to disappear behind a rock when I want some answers."

An Army audit team has already visited Ft. Hood, Tex.; Ft. Knox, Ky.; Ft. Riley, Kan.; and Korea with the Eighth Army.

The team is scheduled to see Ft. Bragg; Ft. Jackson, S.C.; Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Ft. Bliss, Tex.; and two divisions based in Germany.

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — As a result of action taken by the 1977 legislature, your auto insurance premiums are likely to be higher.

Actions of the 1977 session also are likely to affect you if you inherit money from a deceased spouse, if you are over 65 or disabled, if you rent your house or apartment, if you use credit cards, or if you are figuring on improving your home insulation or plan to install a solar heating device.

A new law enacted by the General Assembly, which is effective Sept. 1, will permit insurance companies to put rate increases into effect without the advance approval of Insurance Commissioner John Ingram.

The commissioner can reject an increase after hearing but it will stay in effect subject to re-

fund if the company appeals to the courts.

In the case of automobile insurance, the legislature limited the increase to 6 per cent this year and another 6 per cent next year. So, if you are now paying \$250 a year for your auto insurance, it could go to \$265 after Sept. 1 and even higher a year later.

The General Assembly did not set any ceilings on increases for other types of insurance such as homeowners, workmen's compensation, or commercial policies. Whether these rates will go up after Sept. 1 is anybody's guess.

But Lamar Gunter of the North Carolina Insurance News Service, an agency supported by the insurance industry, predicted that "there will be decreases as well as increases."

He cautioned motorists that if their collision and comprehensive insurance increases more than 6 per cent, it won't

be a result of the new law, but it will be a result of a 29.8 per cent rate increase the industry won last spring after they took Ingram to court.

One change in the law made by the 1977 legislature will benefit the handicapped and those over 65 whose income is less than \$9,000 a year. The lawmakers increased the property tax exemption of these people from \$5,000 to \$7,500 a year. If your local tax rate is \$1 per \$100, this change would be worth \$25 to you.

For those who inherit money from a spouse, the legislature increased the exemption from \$10,000 to \$20,000. This could mean a saving of up to \$300.

A homeowner who installs solar heating equipment can get a tax credit of up to \$1,000, and those who put in storm windows and doors and improve their home insulation can get a tax credit of up to 25 per cent of the cost.

If you rent your house or apartment, actions taken by the 1977 legislature could affect you. One new law requires a landlord to keep security deposits in a separate bank account or else put up bond. This is to ensure you get the refund to which you are entitled even if the landlord goes broke.

A new landlord-tenant law requires the landlord to keep his rental units in good repair while it requires the tenant to pay his rent and keep his quarters clean.

The new law dealing with credit cards, allows banks to increase from 4 to 6 per cent the maximum they charge merchants for collecting their accounts. This will enable the banks to extend credit card usage to many smaller stores whose business would not have been profitable under the 4 per cent maximum. The new law also allows banks to charge credit card users on their aver-

age daily balance instead of the previous monthly balance. The average daily balance would be higher in many cases.

The legislature also enacted what Deputy Atty. Gen. R.B. Mathis calls "one of the most consumer protection laws in the country." It forbids debt collectors from using harassing tactics, and it outlaws all manner of fraudulent dealings in the market place. Violators can be fined up to \$5,000.

One Injured In Collision

One person was reported injured and an estimated \$2,735 property damage caused in two collisions investigated by Greenville Police Saturday.

Investigators reported Joey R. Burroughs of 2001 East Greenville Blvd. was injured when the bicycle he was riding collided with a car about 9 p.m. on Golden Road, 300 feet from the Greenville Boulevard intersection.

Police, who estimated damage to the bicycle at \$35, identified the driver of the car involved as Earl Edward Bass of Goldsboro.

A 5 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Farmville Boulevard involved cars driven by Annie Murphy Jones of 506A Darden Dr. and Kenneth White of Route 2, Greenville.

Police, who charged White with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, estimated damage at \$1,200 to the Jones car and \$1,500 to the White auto.

IRA Interest Rate Hiked

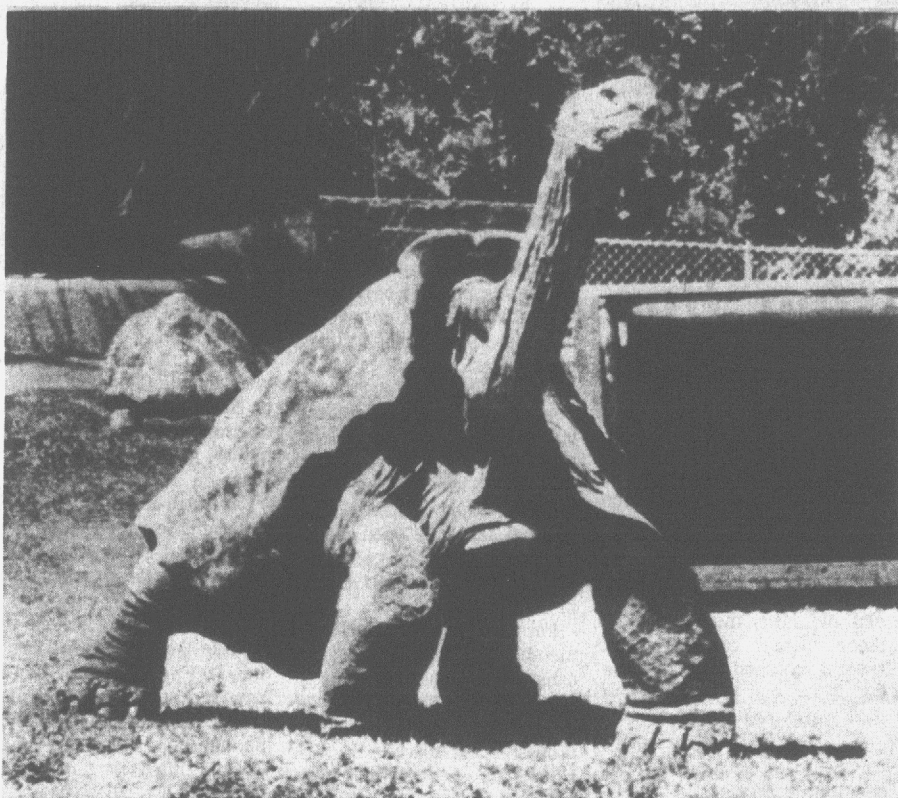
CHARLOTTE — North Carolina National Bank has raised the interest rate paid on Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) from 7½ percent to 7½ percent.

In addition the maturity date of an IRA has been reduced from six years to four years.

Interest will continue to be paid daily and compounded quarterly.

NCNB said that with this interest rate increase and reduction in the time required for maturity, IRAs are even more attractive than before as retirement saving plans.

IRAs were enacted by Congress to provide people not covered by a qualified pension or profit sharing plan to establish their own retirement saving plans and supplement their Social Security benefits. Payment of federal income taxes on IRAs is deferred until retirement when the individual generally enters a lower tax bracket or when the individual begins making withdrawals from the account.



HOMEWARD BOUND — A rare Hood Island Galapagos tortoise lingers around at the San Diego Zoo before being placed in a crate for shipping back to the Galapagos Islands. The return of the tortoise to his native area is part of an attempt by the zoo and the World Wildlife Fund-

U.S. to increase the number of the large reptiles through breeding. In the islands, located some 600 miles west of Ecuador, this tortoise will be reunited with the other 14 members of his species that now survive. (AP Wirephoto)

Boar Sale Set For July 19

A North Carolina Tested Boar Sale will be held Tuesday, July 19, at the Livestock Arena in Smithfield. Boars will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and the sale will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Sixty boars will be sold. The average index was 186.1, an average daily gain of 2.21 and an average backfat thickness of 0.94.

For further information contact the Agricultural Extension Service, 758-1196.

Livestock Meet Here Thursday

The quarterly meeting of the Pitt County Livestock Development Association will be held Thursday at the Farm Bureau Building, 402 Greenville Blvd. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a sponsored meal.

Guest speaker will be Bynum Driggers, extension agricultural engineering specialist.

SCHOLARSHIP GIFT

CULLOWHEE, N.C. — A \$50,000 gift has been made to Western Carolina University by the late Mrs. Theo W. Murphy of Hickory to provide music scholarships in the memory of her late sister, Mrs. Inez Wooten Guiley, who was head of music studies at Western Carolina for 19 years.

POST FILLED

WILSON, N.C. — Mrs. Susan Schenk Nisbet has been named director of student financial aid at Atlantic Christian College, according to an announcement by Milton L. Adams, acting president of ACC. A Greensboro native, she has served as director of financial aid at High Point College.

Learn Math Concepts By Kiddie Calculators

BERKELEY (AP) — Children who haven't yet learned to write numbers are mastering basic mathematical concepts with the help of rubber frogs, dinosaur eggs and electronic calculators.

And the youngsters, starting at 4 years old, are learning to like math, says Arthur Kessner, a University of California mathematician. He developed the system in collaboration with Dr. David Miller of UC's School of Education.

Calculators aren't intended to replace traditional teaching methods, but they're a valuable aid, Kessner and Miller report.

Concern of some educators and parents that calculators are a "crutch" rather than a teaching tool is unjustified in the new highly structured system, Kessner said.

"Adults normally use calculators for speed and accuracy. We use them to teach children the logic on which the calculator is based. We don't use the calculator as a shortcut for computation."

Parents alienated by some "new math" procedures in the past should have no difficulties in helping their children with calculator homework, Kessner said. He said one study shows seven out of 10 households already have one calculator, which can be purchased for as little as \$5.

The calculator program for kindergarten and first graders has been tested for three years in 29 classrooms involving 800 students in California, Massachusetts, Minnesota and Texas.

Independent evaluation by Syracuse University showed the calculator-trained children did just as well on most tests as control groups without calculators, Kessner said. The calculator children did significantly better on other tests, he added.

2 Escapees Are Hunted

DANBURY, N.C. (AP) — Law enforcement officers with bloodhounds were searching early today for two men who escaped from the Stokes County Jail, where they were awaiting trial on armed robbery charges.

A spokesman for the Stokes County sheriff's department said the two overpowered a woman deputy, Becky Marshall, and escaped Sunday. The men were identified as William O. Foster, 28, of King, and Allen Wayne Wall, 27, of Winston-Salem.

Stokes County sheriff's deputies, personnel from the state Corrections Department and Highway Patrol officers were searching a 10-mile radius of here, using bloodhounds in an attempt to find the pair.

The two men were being held here for trial in connection with an armed robbery in which both were allegedly involved. They were already serving prison terms elsewhere in North Carolina for separate convictions.



FLOOD AFTERMATH — Residents on far bank of Gers River view the remains of a bridge in Pont-Saint-Pierre, near Auch in southwestern France, Saturday, after heavy rains caused flash

flooding. A car containing two persons plunged into the river when the flood caused the bridge-collapse. The flood left at least 14 persons missing and believed drowned. (AP Wirephoto)

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Many Advantages Found In Underground Home

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Want to beat the heat, hail, cold, dust, noise and tornadoes? Like to discourage burglaries, sidestep rising utility bills? Get yourself an underground home.

The Bill Hammans did, 10 years ago. And they say their subterranean lifestyle is the living end.

There's a drawback, though, laughed Mrs. Hamman: "The

problem is that it doesn't get cold enough down here to use the woodburning fireplace."

Whether sultry or subzero outside, temperatures range from 67 to 78 inside.

The Hamman home is called an Atomit, for atomic habitat, the creation of designer Jay Swayze in 1962, during the fallout shelter craze.

The Swayze family occupied the four-bedroom, three-bath dwelling for several years, then sold it to the Hammans after

moving to nearby Hereford.

"We thought about it a year before we bought it," said Mrs. Hamman, a mother of five and wife of a fabric store owner. "It had a lot of things we couldn't afford to build ourselves."

The home includes a kitchen, den, living room, dining area and even a patio, enclosed 13 feet underground in a concrete shell.

Above ground, there is a two-car garage, sun room, kitchenette, half bath, storage room and porch, surrounded by a courtyard of roses, wisteria, cedar, juniper and weeping mulberries.

Downstairs, the living space is 5,500 feet, Mrs. Hamman said.

"It's different," chuckled Kyle Hamman, 16, called the "mole kid" by his classmates. He's the youngest of the five Hamman children and the only one still living at home.

"There is a secure feeling

down here," said Mrs. Hamman, a short, dark-haired, attractive woman who finds the "peace and quiet" a most rewarding feature.

"When we go out, we notice the noise," she said, "and the kids, when they spend the night with friends, have to adjust to the weather and storms."

About 4 a.m. April 17, 1973, a tornado knifed through this High Plains city of 24,000, killing two, injuring 26, destroying 58 homes and damaging 47 others.

"I woke up 15 minutes after it hit," recalled Mrs. Hamman, whose home was within two blocks of a heavily damaged area. "When the lights went off, our auxiliary generator came on. I heard it running and knew something had happened."

"I ran up to see. ... It was kind of a stunned, frightening feeling. Everyone was running around trying to help everybody else."

The Hamman home, of course, was not damaged.

The emergency generator is designed to click as soon as

commercial power fails. The home is totally electric and automatic and includes a water storage tank.

"We are pretty well self-contained," Mrs. Hamman said. "In the event of an atomic attack, we could stay down here quite awhile."

Heavy steel doors down the quarry tile entrance stairway are radiation-proof.

The home's interior and furnishings are almost elegant and the clever use of murals and special lighting help eliminate the feeling of being underground.

"I have never had claustrophobia down here," Mrs. Hamman said.

Plants thrive on the artificial lighting and clean, cool, fresh air filters through open windows and doors, adding to the illusion of being topside.

Special lights illuminate three dimensional murals, providing panoramic window views of trees, mountains, fields, lakes, rivers, streams and hills and wooded areas.

Four different light settings simulate day and night, day-

break and twilight. A most vivid night time scene depicts a full moon above a river with a cabin's lights glowing back in the woods.

The Hammans exchanged street, airplane and weather noises for stereophonic music, controlled via individual speakers in each room.

In an area of frequently turbulent weather, ranging from tornadoes to dust and hail storms, the Hammans enjoy low maintenance costs and reasonable fuel bills.

"There's just not any deterioration underground," Mrs. Hamman said. "We've painted the interior once ... and the only dirt we get is what we bring in ourselves."

While the neighbors are complaining about \$300 energy bills, the Hammans, she said, "as a whole, pay no more than \$75 or \$80 a month."

And insurance premiums are perhaps one-fourth the norm.

Although reluctant to discuss the purchase price of the Atomit, Mrs. Hamman said, "We would be fighting a losing battle to duplicate it above

ground. ... We really got the house at a bargain. A great price."

The Swayzes said previously the Atomit was duplicated in Colorado in the 1960s for \$80,000.

In addition to the obvious advantages, Mrs. Hamman said they discovered a spin-off fringe benefit:

"People can't tell whether we're home or not. And that tends to discourage burglars."

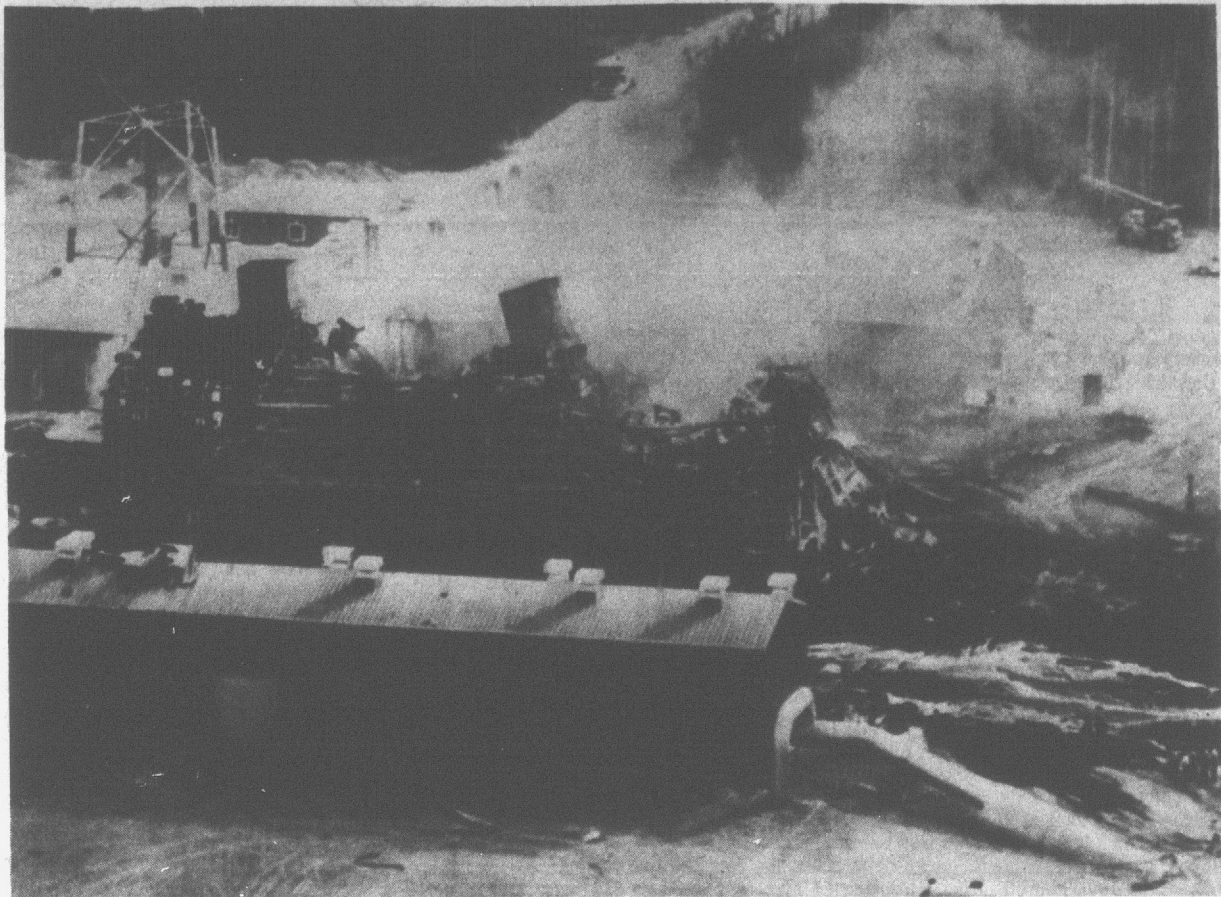
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A MASS OF TWISTED, BLACKENED STEEL is all that remains of the pump house at Pump Station No. 8 on the Trans-Alaska Pipeline after an explosion and fire ripped through the multi-million dollar structure Friday. Officials of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. the consortium of eight oil companies that built and operates the line, say it will take some time to assess damages. One man died in the blaze. (AP Wirephoto)

vice Co. the consortium of eight oil companies that built and operates the line, say it will take some time to assess damages. One man died in the blaze. (AP Wirephoto)

Could Bypass Blasted-Out Pump Station Along Alaskan Pipeline

By ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press Writer
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Oil can be pumped over Alaska's 2,711-foot Thompson Pass, bypassing a blasted out pumping station, but the bypass plan won't allow the trans-Alaska pipeline to keep up with its full production schedule.

Officials of the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. were expected to decide today when they could resume oil movement around the station, an industry source said. The decision hinges on reports from company engineers and federal agencies investigating Friday's blast,

which caused no damage to the \$7.7 billion pipeline.

One worker died and five others were injured when a high-pressure stream of crude oil spurted out of an open valve and ignited on contact with one of the jet turbines that power the pumps. The valve apparently was left open when workers were switching from one pump to another to clean an oil filter.

Oil flow was halted 30 miles south of Pump Station No. 8 — at about mile 518 on the 800-mile line — immediately after the explosion.

The decision to bypass the station would come after the installation of an unspecified

piece of equipment flown in Sunday from Houston, the source said.

Under the Alyeska plan, the company would be able to pump oil across Thompson Pass without Pump Station No. 8, the source said. The pass is the highest remaining point oil must cross before reaching the port of Valdez.

If the bypass strategy works, pipeline flow could be boosted to "considerably above 600,000 barrels a day" by using some of the other 11 pump stations on the line, said Edward Patton, Alyeska's chief executive officer. But he suggested that

the goal of 1.2 million barrels a day by the end of 1977 may have to be scrapped.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were interviewing pipeline workers in an effort to pinpoint the cause of the explosion.

William Haley, a member of the NTSB, said the inquiry could result in recommendations for changes in operating procedures along the pipeline.

Haley said that the NTSB probe would not prevent Alyeska from pressing ahead with efforts to start up the oil flow within days.

Haley said it would be at least four months before the NTSB could issue a report on the probable cause of the explosion at the pump station about 41 miles southeast of Fairbanks. But he added that "we could make recommendations that we feel are necessary or appropriate prior to that time."

Women's Year Plaints Under Helms' Scrutiny

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has launched a preliminary investigation into complaints that the International Women's Year (IWY) meetings in North Carolina and other states have been "pro-ERA, pro-abortion and pro-lesbian."

"We've got complaints from every state in the union," said Helms aide Sarah Sims. "There hasn't been a cross-section (of women) anywhere."

Helms expected to finish compiling information on the meetings this week and planned to publicize the findings, she said. Eventually, it would be brought to the Senate floor and could result in an investigation.

Winston-Salem women, who helped make arrangements for the North Carolina meeting on women's issues held here June 17-19, have protested the way the meeting was conducted, Miss Sims said. Their complaints include misuse of public funds, violations of rules and voting procedure and unequal representation of women.

Congress appropriated funds for IWY meetings in all the states with the purpose of allowing a broad cross-section of women to come together, identify barriers that women face and develop recommendations for ending them. A national meeting, with delegates elected from all the state, will be held in Houston in November.

One of the women who has asked Helms' office to investigate is Mary Pegg of Win-

ston-Salem, who handled registrations for the conference. Mrs. Pegg charged that publicity for the event was selectively aimed at feminist groups.

Several other women have alleged that the nomination of delegates to the national conference violated federal guidelines. The state committee was supposed to prepare a slate of nominees and make it available 10 days in advance of the meeting, but the slate was not prepared until a few days before the conference, the women have complained.

Grace Rohrer, vice chairman of North Carolina's organizing committee, acknowledged the feminist viewpoint dominated the meeting and said this was to be expected because activists were more likely to attend this type of meeting than housewives.

"There's no way you can force people to come," said Mrs. Rohrer, the former secretary of the state Department of Cultural Resources.

But she said the committee did attempt to obtain a wide representation of women, and had worked with organizations such as homemaker extension services to bring rural women to the meeting.

"Every conference has been investigated by someone," Mrs. Rohrer said, "not because there was anything that needed investigating," but because many women were opposed to having tax money used for the purpose in the first place.



FINDERS KEEPERS — John Johnson of Hollywood, Fla., holds a kitchen sieve behind his back as he combs the Miami Beach shoreline for valuable shells. The city is sponsoring a massive beach-building project with a dredge offshore that pumps new sand onto the beach, bringing thousands of shells to an area that had formerly been of little interest to shell collectors. (AP Wirephoto)

EARLY-IN-THE-WEEK SAVINGS

We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps

WOODLAND

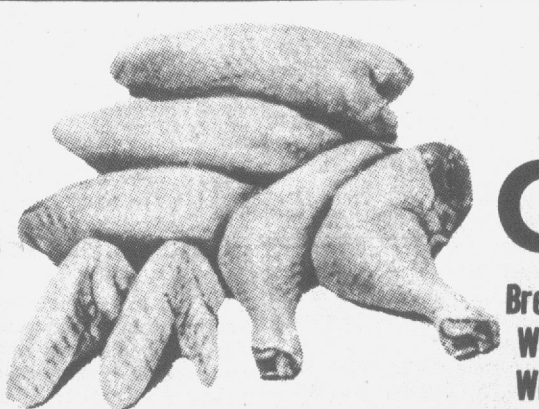
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SHOP-EZE MARKETS SPAIN'S

Prices Effective Thru Wednesday, July 13

West End Shopping Center
Mgr. James Williams
Store Hours: Mon-Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.

1414 Charles St.
Owner: Alton Spain
Store Hours: Mon-Thurs. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS



Fryer Quarters

Breast With Wing **49¢** Leg Quarters **45¢**

STEAK

Round Full Cut **\$1.09** Lb.

FRANKS

Frosty Morn 12 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

VIENNA SAUSAGE

Armour 3 5 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

FLOUR

Roller Champion Plain Or Self-Rising 5 Lb. Bag **59¢**

Mayonnaise

Kraft 32 Oz. Jar **89¢**
Limit One With 7.50 Food Order

TOILET TISSUE

Soft 'N Pretty 4 Roll Pkg. **59¢**
Limit One Pkg. With 7.50 Food Order

CLOROX

Bleach Half Gallon **49¢**

PIZZA

Foodland Your Choice Of Flavors **69¢**

LEMONS

Fresh 200 Ct. Doz. **59¢**

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady to 1.50 lower today. Wilson, 46.00-47.00; Rocky Mount, 45.50-46.00; Kingston, 46.50-47.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 47.50; Tarboro and Bethel, 43.00-43.50; Salisbury 43.00; Spivey's Corner, 44.50-45.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady, supplies moderate, demand very good, weights desirable to light.

The dock weighted average price is 46.11 cents per pound for this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,989,000.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pulled back slightly today as the pace of trading slowed.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 3.14 at 904.85, after a 4.66-point loss last week.

Losers held a 6-5 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

First-hour volume on the Big Board was a moderate 4.68 million shares.

Analysts noted some disappointment that the market had responded as sluggishly as it did to last week's news of the biggest drop in the wholesale price index in nearly four years.

The index fell 0.6 per cent, mainly as a result of a sharp decline in food and farm prices. Brokers said one reason for the market's hesitancy was the continuing speculation that the economic recovery might slow later this year or in 1978.

Duke Power topped the active list, down 1/4 at 22 1/4. A 300,000-share block traded at that price.

Dow Chemical dropped 3/4 to 31 1/4 after a 1 1/2-point loss last week, when the company estimated flat earnings for the second quarter.

The 11 a.m. NYSE composite index was off .11 at 54.70. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed .32 to 121.92.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:			
	High	Low	Last
Abbott Labs	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Alkermes	16 1/2	16	16
Allis Chalmers	30	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcoa	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/4
Am Airline	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am Baker	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am Brands	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/4
Amer Can	41	40 3/4	40 3/4
Am Cyan	27	26 3/4	26 3/4
Am Motors	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Am Stand	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am TIT	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Babcock Wil	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Beat Food	30 1/2	30	30 1/2
Beth Steel	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Boring	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Borden	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Burl Ind	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Carroll	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Celanese	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Cent Soya	13	12 3/4	12 3/4
Champion Int	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Chesley Sys	39 1/2	38 3/4	38 3/4
Chrysler	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Coca Cola	38 1/2	37 3/4	37 3/4
Colg Palm	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Com Eds	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Con Ag	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Confl Group	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Delta AirL	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Dow Ch	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
duPont	114 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Duke Pow	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Dynco Ind	13 1/2	13	13 1/2
East AirL	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
East Kodak	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Easton Corp	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Esmark	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Exxon	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Firestone	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
FisPowL	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Fis Pow	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
FordMot	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
For McKess	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Fuqua Ind	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Gn Dynam	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Gen Elec	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Gen Food	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Gen Mills	29	29	29
Gen Motors	29	29	29
GenTel	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
GoPac	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Goodrich	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Goodyear	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Grace Co	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Grayhound	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gulf Oil	28	27 3/4	28
Hercule Inc	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Honeywell	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
IBM	259 1/2	258 1/2	258 1/2
Int Harv	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Int Paper	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Int Rectif	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Int TelTel	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
K mart	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Kaiser Alum	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Kane Mill	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Kraftinc	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Kroger Co	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Liggett Grp	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Lockhe Airc	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Loews Corp	28	27 3/4	28
Masonite	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Meat Corp	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
MinnMn	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Mobil	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Monanto	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Nabisco	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Nat Distill	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Olin Corp	28 1/2	28	28 1/2
Owensill	34	33 3/4	33 3/4
PepsiCo	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Pet Inc	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Philipp	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Phillips	30 1/2	30	30 1/2
Procter Gamb	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Pulver	31	30 3/4	31
RCA	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
RafinPur	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Republic Snd	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Reynold	32 1/2	32	32 1/2
Rockwell Int	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Royce Cola	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
SalePac	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Sealed Lin	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Sealed Air	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sears Roeb	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Skyline	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Sony Corp	9	8 3/4	9
Southern Co	18 1/2	17 3/4	17 3/4
Sperry Rnd	36 1/2	36	36 1/2
Std Brands	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Sidell Ind	42 1/2	41 1/2	42
Sidell Ind	54	53 1/2	54
Sidell Ind	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Texas Inc	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Texaco	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Texaco	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
UMC Ind	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Un Camp	51	50 3/4	50 3/4
Un Carbide	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Unifac	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Unifac	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
US Steel	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Westech	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Westing	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Weyerhae	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Winn Dixie	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Woolworth	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Wright	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Xerox Cp	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2



Display Skills

WAVE GETS A WORKOUT — 130 surfers from the Atlantic coast showed up for the three-day North Carolina Schlitz Open surfing

championships at Atlantic Beach, N.C. Crowds of about 2,000 showed up as Jeb Breary took first in the men's finals. (AP Wirephoto)

Obituary Column

Clark
Mrs. Lena Ross Clark, 92, died Sunday morning in the Greenville Villa Nursing Home. The funeral service was held today at 11 o'clock at the graveside in Greenwood Cemetery by the Rev. Irby B. Jackson, her pastor, assisted by the Rev. L. P. Houston Jr., Episcopal minister.

Mrs. Clark, a native of Martin County, had lived most of her life in Greenville and was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church. She was the widow of James W. (Jim) Clark, who died in 1959.

Surviving are two sons, James W. Clark Jr. of Greenville, and Ollie H. Clark of Bethany, Okla.; two daughters, Miss Lelia Clark of Durham, and Mrs. Mary Emma Spell of Roseboro; a brother, Lester Ross of Hickory; nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Ebron
Funeral services for Mr. David Ebron will be conducted Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at English Chapel Church by Bishop W. L. Phillips. Burial will follow in the Clemmons Grove Church Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Evans Ebron; four sons, David Lee Ebron, Hyman Earl Ebron and Jimmy Ebron, all of the home, and John Earl Ebron, stationed with the U. S. Army in Texas; four daughters, Betty Lou Ebron, Linda Faye Ebron and Mary Rosa Ebron, all of the home, and Mrs. Nellie Gertrude Russell of Greensboro; two stepsons, Earnest Fogg and Willie Jackson Fogg, both of Greenville; one brother, Snowd Ebron of Baltimore, Md.; and one sister, Mrs. Ollivera Evans of Winterville.

Family visitation will be today from 8-9 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Keel
Mr. James Howard Keel, 34, died at Wilson Memorial Hospital, Wilson, Sunday. He resided on the Stantonsburg Highway.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Burt Hall, and the Rev. Richard Kenney, pastor of Temple Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Keel was born and reared in Greenville and attended the Greenville schools. He was employed as an industrial mechanic at Burroughs Wellcome until 1972. He was a member of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alma Whitehurst Keel; a son, J. Howard Keel of the home; a daughter, Kimberly D. Keel of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Keel of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Roger Simmons of Greenville, and Mrs. Irby O'Neal of Dalton, Ga.; his grandmothers, Mrs. Jack Keel of Greenville, and Mrs. Oscar Hodges of Ayden.

\$40,000 Loss In Morning Fire

A fire at 7:15 a.m. today resulted in an estimated \$40,000 in damages to Wilson Egg Farm on Highway 43 south of Greenville.

According to owner Joe Wilson, the fire started in the area of an exhaust fan in the building. Fire departments from Winterville and Eastern Pines responded to the blaze.

No injuries were reported except to a number of chickens in the area of the fire.

Green

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Mary Jane Green of 118 Anderson Drive, 94, died Thursday night at her home. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Bynum Chapel P. B. Church by her pastor, Elder Fred Dildy. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mrs. Green was a Pitt County native. She was a member of Healthy Plain P. B. Church in Wilson County, where she served on the mother board.

Surviving are her son, James A. Williams of Kingston; two foster sons, Henry Williams of Flint, Mich., and Dalton Ray Carr of Farmville; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Joyner and Mrs. Ora Belle Hines, both of Farmville; one grandchild and seven great-grandchildren.

The body will be at Hemby Funeral Home in Fountain after 6 p.m. today. Family visitation will be today from 8 to 9 p.m. at the church.

Knigh
FOUNTAIN — Miss Mable Beatrice Knight died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was the daughter of Mrs. Harriett Knight of Fountain. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby Funeral Home in Fountain.

Lyons
Mr. Green (Tom) Lyons died at his home, 1525 Fourteenth St., Sunday. He was the husband of Mrs. Mattie Lyons. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

Tillery
The first name of Mrs. Tillery, whose obituary appeared in Sunday's Daily Reflector, is Ella, not Edna, as was given in the article.

Westbrook
KINSTON — Mr. Bobby Gene Westbrook, 27, died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident May 9.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Tabernacle Baptist Church here by the Rev. Johnny Pike and the Rev. Ellis Daniels. Burial will be in Pinelaw Cemetery.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Debbie Queen Westbrook of the home; his mother, Mrs. Estelle Ruth Westbrook of Swansboro; and five brothers, James of Richmond, Va., Douglas and Ronnie of La Grange, Jimmy Ray of Texas, and Kenneth of Wilmington.

Professor A Witness In Scottsboro Libel Trial

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Associated Press Writer
WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP)

— Dr. Dan T. Carter, a history professor, was expected to testify today about the material on which NBC's movie, "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys," was based.

Six federal jurors are hearing a \$6 million libel suit against NBC as a result of the movie, most of which was drawn from "Scottsboro—A Tragedy of the American South," a book by Carter, a professor at Emory University in Atlanta.

The suit was filed by Victoria Price Street, who contends the movie defamed her. She is claiming the movie suggests that she lied throughout the Alabama rape trials four decades ago in which her testimony sent nine black men to prison for 130 cumulative years.

The movie, which won a Peabody Award and the American Bar Association's Silver Gavel Award, was shown first in April 1976 on 213 television stations across the country. "And it just tore me up," testified Mrs. Street, now the 70-year old wife of a Tennessee tobacco tenant farmer. "The worst part was that they said it was all lies, and I knew that just wasn't so."

Later, scriptwriter John McGreevy took the stand for the network. "I tried to give a balanced account," he said, adding that he had worked on the script nearly eight months for \$25,000.

But under cross-examination, McGreevy conceded he made up dialogue in which the main witness in that case was called a whore, a bum and a perjurer. In one scene, one defense at-

torney tells another that the first Scottsboro trial made one thing clear—that Victoria Price was a whore.

"Calling Victoria Price a whore was an invention, wasn't it?" asked Mrs. Street's attorney.

"The scene between the two attorneys I invented, yes," replied McGreevy.

Later, McGreevy testified he also created the dialogue in which a sheriff said Victoria Price looked like a bum and the defense lawyer called her a perjurer.

An attorney for NBC responded by asking McGreevy whether he was familiar with affidavits filed in 1931 in connection with the case. Then he read two documents which referred to Victoria Price as a "common prostitute."

McGreevy, who lives in North Hollywood, Calif., also testified that Carter's book erred when it said the two rape victims, Victoria Price and Ruby Bates, were dead. McGreevy testified that he never attempted to doublecheck the contentions.

"Did you ever even attempt

to read the court transcripts?" questioned Mrs. Street's attorney.

"No," replied McGreevy. "We relied upon the book."

Physicians...

(Continued from page 1)

home, which Administrator George Wilson said could not afford to hire out-of-county physicians.

"How can I? I'm not subsidized. They're a county hospital. They can rely on county taxes," he said.

His only recourse, he said, was simply to refuse Medicare patients.

RECEIVED DEGREE

AUSTIN, Tex. — The University of Texas Graduate School of Business awarded a master's degree to John W. Highsmith, of Greenville, N.C., at the end of the 1977 spring semester.

Study Steps To Protect Phone Calls

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, concerned about Soviet eavesdropping on telephone calls in the United States, will soon be given several proposals to preserve the secrecy of classified communications.

The President is expected to decide by the end of the summer how to protect such calls, one source said Sunday.

The problem stems from the relative ease with which the Soviet Union is reportedly listening in electronically, from properties it owns in Washington and elsewhere in the United States, on telephone calls transmitted through the air by microwave.

The advent of advanced computers has simplified the process considerably because the equipment can quickly sort through the various calls, selecting particular information.

"It is a problem and we're trying to figure out what to do about it," one White House official said. "But when you start to talk about it, you tell the other people how much you know about what they are doing."

A former U.S. government official, asked about the study now being done for the President by a government task force, said only that it involved classified material and was "not something we should talk about on the telephone."

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., concerned about the same problem, said the Carter administration should demand that the Russians stop the eavesdropping. He said the Russians are violating the rights of American citizens on U.S. soil.

Carter has been briefed on the problem by Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security adviser, and by Stansfield Turner, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The task force report is still being drafted, one source said.

Another said the study involved "every government agency interested in intercepting messages or in not being intercepted." But he would not identify the agencies involved.

Hear Report On Nat'l NAACP Convention

Mrs. Willie Mae Carney reported last night to those attending the NAACP Pitt County Branch meeting in Bethel on her attendance of the national convention in St. Louis, Mo.

North Carolina was represented by 138 delegates, the largest state representation present. There was a total of 3,000 registered delegates and 2,000 alternates and observers. Kelly M. Alexander Sr., N. C. director of the NAACP, is national vice chairperson.

The N. C. organization gave \$25,000 to support the work of the national office. William R. Wilkins of the Pitt County branch received an award for having recruited 100 or more persons for the organization during the past year.

Mrs. Carney was voted a special note of commendation for her report and representation at the national convention.

The monthly "birthday cake" was awarded to Mrs. Chance of Bethel and shared by the membership.

The next meeting will be in Simpson Aug. 14.

Work Of Braille Foundation Is Church Feature

The work of the Christian Record Braille Foundation, a ministry to blind people sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, was featured at the local church Saturday by James Wilkinson, lay activities director.

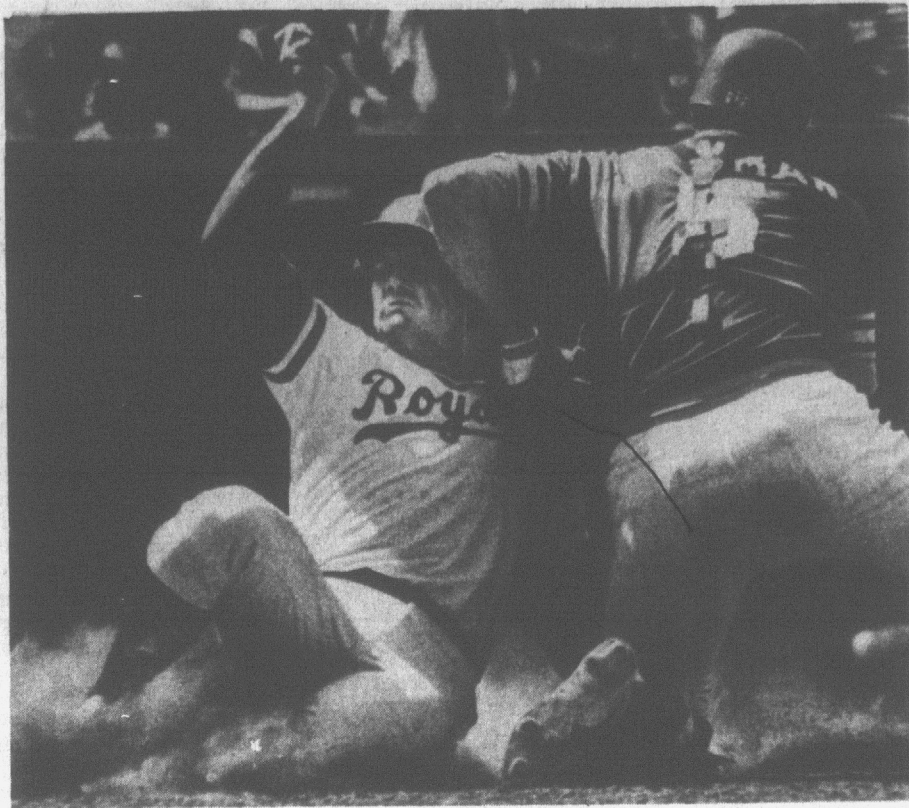
CRBF is located in Lincoln, Neb., says Wilkinson. They provide Braille books and magazines, talking books (records and cassettes) large type publications and "full vision" books with Braille and regular type.

CRBG employs 100 district representatives in the United States and Canada who visit approximately 50,000 blind people. They also conduct a network of 34 blind camps.

Week Of Church Services Begins

GRIMESLAND — A week of services will begin tonight at the St. Monica Missionary Baptist Church here

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 11, 1977



You're Doing Fine, George
Kansas City Royals' George Brett (left) slides safely past Oakland A's catcher Jeff Newman during the bot-

tom of the ninth inning of Sunday's game in Kansas City. Brett ignored Royals third base coach Chuck Hiller's "stop" sign and scored the winning run. (AP Wirephoto)

Brett Runs Stop Sign, Scores

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

George Brett is going to be fined for running a stop sign, but the Oakland A's wound up paying for the Kansas City third baseman's baserunning antics.

Coach Chuck Hiller was the traffic cop who tried to flag Brett down at third base in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday with the Royals trailing the A's by two runs. And Manager Whitey Herzog was the judge who decided to lessen what normally would have been a siz-

AL Roundup

able penalty into a mere slap on the wallet.

"He might pick up a little fine," Herzog said, "but it won't be as much as if he'd been out."

Herzog's leniency came about because Brett's mad dash triggered a three-run rally that enabled the third-place Royals to nip the A's 5-4 and climb within four games of the top in the American League West.

Elsewhere, the Boston Red Sox vaulted back into first

place in the AL East by sweeping a doubleheader from the Milwaukee Brewers 8-5 in 11 innings and 7-3, the Baltimore Orioles blanked the New York Yankees 6-0, the Detroit Tigers edged the Chicago White Sox 6-5 in 10 innings, the Minnesota Twins shelled the Seattle Mariners 15-0, the Texas Rangers beat the California Angels 4-2 and the Toronto Blue Jays downed the Cleveland Indians 5-3.

Brett drew a leadoff walk to start Kansas City's ninth-inning rally and ignored Hiller's frantic "stop" signal to score the first run—barely—when Hal McRae doubled.

"I saw the sign, but I didn't think the left fielder was going to come up with the ball that quick," Brett explained. "I figured I could make it easy. That's the first time I ever ran through a sign. I should have been chewed out if I didn't make it."

Red-Sox 8-7, Brewers 5-3

Rick Burleson's single and triple sparked Boston's 11-inning comeback victory in the first game and George Scott's 25th homer triggered a four-run second in the nightcap. The Red Sox won the opener despite stranding 20 runners, tying the major league record for an 11-inning game. Successive two-out singles by Butch Hobson, Rick Miller and Burleson tied the score 4-4 in the ninth inning and Burleson tripled home the go-ahead tally in a four-run 11th.

Orioles 6, Yankees 0

Ross Grimsley maintained his hex over New York with a five-hitter, defeating the Yankees for the fifth time in six decisions over the past two seasons. Meanwhile, rookie Eddie Murray drove in two runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly, Billy Smith slammed a two-run triple and Kiko Garcia and Doug DeCinces swatted RBI doubles.

Tigers 6, White Sox 5

Pitcher Dave Hamilton's wild throw to third base on a attempted force play in the bot-

tom of the 10th inning—Chicago's fourth error—allowed the winning run to score and enabled the Tigers to end the White Sox' nine-game winning streak. Tom Veryzer was safe on a throwing error by shortstop Alan Bannister to begin the 10th, Ron LeFlore walked and Tito Fuentes laid down a bunt which Hamilton fielded but threw wildly past third.

Twins 15, Mariners 0

Roy Smalley drove in four runs with a pair of doubles, Dan Ford homered and Geoff Zahn fired a three-hitter for his first victory in almost two months. Zahn, who had lost six decisions since beating Cleveland on May 16, faced just two batters over the minimum, while the Twins batted out 16 hits and took advantage of nine walks by three Seattle pitchers,

as well as four errors.

Rangers 4, Angels 2
Bert Blyleven held California to one run and six hits in seven innings and John Ellis hit a two-run double to lead Texas to its fifth triumph in a row and send California to its fifth consecutive defeat. Ellis broke up a 2-1 duel between Blyleven and Ken Brett with his two-run double in the fifth after Willie Horton singled and Toby Harrah walked.

Blue Jays 5, Indians 3

Doug Rader slammed a two-run homer and Steve Slaggs hit a two-run single as Toronto snapped a five-game losing streak. Rookie pitcher Jeff Byrd, who gave up all the Cleveland runs in six innings-plus, gained his first major league victory after with help from Pete Vuckovich.

No Obits For Jack, Now Two Golf Heroes

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent
TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP)

Write no golfing obituaries for Jack Nicklaus but light the sky with flares hailing a new king-to-be, young Tom Watson.

If the stirring British Open over the weekend proved anything, it is not that the Nicklaus era is fading and the game is undergoing a changing of the guard. It is that golf now is blessed with two great champions, instead of a single dominant figure, and the ensuing tug o' war over the next three or four years should produce wonders to behold.

Think of it, Nicklaus vs. Watson in the PGA at Pebble Beach in mid-August. Nicklaus vs. Watson in the 1978 Masters, in the U.S. Open at Denver's Cherry Hill and back to the old course at St. Andrews for the 107th edition of this grandpappy of championships.

It looms as a golf version of a barroom brawl. It should well develop into one of the classic sports rivalries of the century. It can be Rocky Graziano and Tony Zale all over again, Mu-

hammad Ali against Joe Frazier, the Yankees and Dodgers in a revival of the baseball feuds of the 1950s.

Nicklaus and Watson—shades of the personal duels between Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen. Anticipation of it can make one's mouth water.

Now that the 27-year-old Watson has beaten Nicklaus this year in both the Masters and British Open, both magnificent birdie battles that went to the final putt, there will be some sadists who will immediately start picking at the Golden Bear's bones.

Big Jack, at 37, is over the hill. His putting nerves are shot. He wilts under pressure. It is an old refrain for Nicklaus, once thought too fat and too lacking in fire, who keeps bouncing back to the top.

Already the winner of more major championships than any man who ever lived—a total of 16, if you count two U.S. Amateur titles along with five Masters, three U.S. Opens, four PGAs and two British Opens—Nicklaus showed the world at Turnberry last weekend that he is far from finished.

Watson, who beat him over 72 holes by a single stroke, proclaimed this fact the loudest and most convincingly.

"I beat the best player in the world," he said. "Jack may not be the best striker of the ball in golf but he is the best shot

manager, the best thinker. There never has been a man with greater control of himself and his game."

The tribute came after young Watson had survived two days and 36 holes of eyeball-to-eyeball slugging that some observers called a pinnacle of competition that may never be scaled again.

Matched in the final two rounds, they whaled away at each other with precise often miraculous shots and nerves that stood up under ressure like cords of cold steel.

At any moment, either one could have been excused for wilting under the intensity of birdie, record-setting golf. Neither did. And, in the end, Watson's hand was raised in victory in a bout that hung by the tender thread of a single putt.

It may have been the one of six feet the Nicklaus missed for his birdie on the 71st hole. Or it may have been curling 60-footer from off the green by Watson which brought him back to level after being behind three times, by as many as three shots early.

Watson proved himself a champion cut of the most regal cloth. And Nicklaus, sinking a putt from 60 feet on the final green when his cause was hopeless, showed the stuff giants are made of.

We can hardly wait for the encore.

By GEOFFREY MILLER

AP Sports Writer
TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP)

Tom Watson will not forget "Ca Canny"—the 15th hole on Turnberry's Ailsa golf course.

That was where he rolled in a 60-foot putt from well off the green, to the amazed cheers of the 2,000-strong gallery, and started the charge that won him his second British Open golf title.

"It has to be the most important shot of the tournament for me," Watson said. "Maybe it was the most important shot of my life."

Watson's incredible putt got him level with Jack Nicklaus in their head-to-head duel as runaway leaders in the title race Saturday—just as it seemed the old master might be ready to pull away. Two holes later another birdie at the 500-yard 17th—the hole the locals call the "Lang Whang"—put him in the lead.

Watson and his Scottish caddy Alfie Fydes kept up a running conversation as he hung on to Nicklaus in the historic duel—one of the most exciting battles Scottish golf fans had ever seen.

"If you could make this one, sir," Fydes said as Watson studied his long putt from off the 15th green.

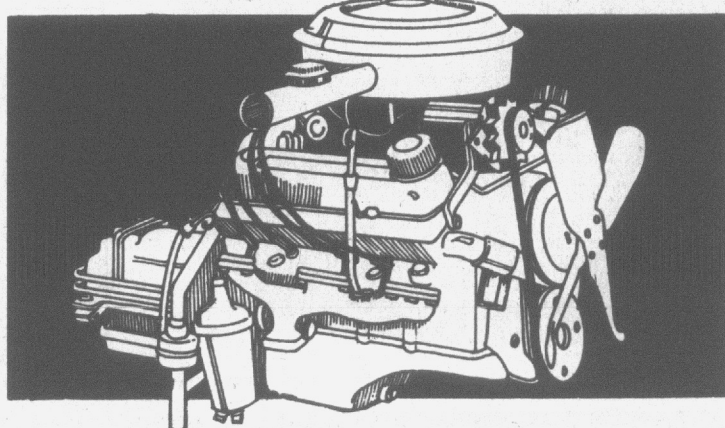
"I don't believe he really thought I could make it," Watson said, "but I did."

At the 18th Nicklaus had to sink a 60-footer to keep his hopes alive.

"Alfie, he's going to hole this one," Watson told his caddy. "We've just got to make our little one."

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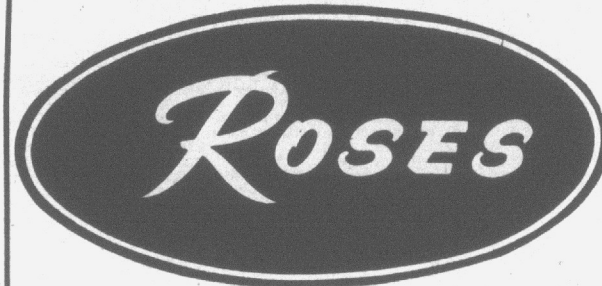
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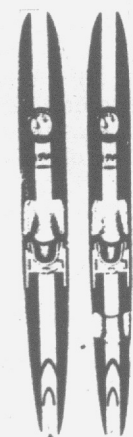
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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
American Legion
Rocky Mount at Greenville (8 p.m.)
Softball
City League
Pair vs. Northside Seafood
White vs. Stars
Rockets vs. Apple
D.J.'s vs. Johnny's
Moore-King-Sullivan vs. Newby's
Crow's Nest vs. Rathskeller
Sutton's vs. Whitley
Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
Babe Ruth League
NCNB vs. Carolina Dairy
Pepsi-Cola vs. Home Builders
American Legion
Greenville at Rocky Mount (8 p.m.)
Summer League
East Carolina at Campbell
Softball
Open League
Depot vs. Baggett's
Bailey vs. Sunnyside
Ladies League
LeGals vs. Recreation and Parks
Wilson Farms vs. Bailey
Carolina Leaf vs. Fleckway
Church League
Trinity One vs. Christian
St. Paul's vs. Oakmont
University Mt. Pleasant vs. Black Jack
Trinity Two vs. Grace

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Move Over, Mick

St. Louis Cardinals' Hec Cruz collides with Chicago Cubs' second baseman Mick Kelleher (20) as he slides into the bag during the fourth inning of

the first game of Sunday's doubleheader. The collision occurred as Kelleher took the throw from Ivan DeJesus for a force out. Cruz was ruled safe. (AP Wirephoto)

Athletic Competition Highlights Gathering Of Scottish Clans

LINVILLE, N.C. (AP)—The 22nd annual Highland Games and Gathering of Scottish Clans culminated Sunday with blaring bagpipes, traditional Scottish dancing and a "Parade of Tartans."

Some 30,000 people had gathered on Grandfather Mountain for the event, with athletic competition highlighting the gathering on Saturday.

Fred Vaughn of Myrtle Beach, S.C., took the honors in four of the Scottish games, and Gordon Varnedoe of Oakland, Calif., won two events.

Among the more unusual of the Scottish games were the sheaf toss, which required contestants to throw a bale of hay with a pitchfork over an elevated bar; the clachneart, which is akin to the shot put, and the cabar toss.

Vaughn won the 56-pound toss, the 56-pound and 28-pound throws and the 22-pound hammer throw, while Varnedoe excelled in the cabar toss and heavyweight wrestling competition.

Ron Short of Greensboro, N.C., set a new games record in the sheaf toss with a 22-foot heave and Ed McComas of Baltimore, Md., won the clachneart with a throw of 481 1/2.

Vaughn's four winning distances were 13-6 in the 56-pound toss, 31-7 1/2 in the 56-pound throw, 68-0 3/4 in the 28-pound throw and 82-8 3/4 in the 22-pound hammer throw. The latter mark was a new games record.

Winners in the wrestling competition of the Scottish games were Varnedoe, heavyweight; John Duncan, Spruce Pine, N.C., light-heavyweight; Marcelle Ingle, Asheville, N.C., middleweight, and Eric Mogensen, Knightdale, N.C., lightweight.

In competition in AAU-sanctioned events, the winners included Erwin Jones of Charlotte, N.C., who set a new games record in the high jump with a 7-0 leap.

Norman Blair of Arden, N.C. won two distance events, taking the mile run in 4:42.6 and the two-mile run in 9:42.2. Gareth Hays of Ft. Mill, S.C., won the 26.2-mile marathon in a time of 2:47:34.

Other victors in AAU-sanctioned track events included: 100-yard dash, John Ward, Charlotte, N.C., 10.1; 220-yard dash, Jeryl Todd, Charlotte, N.C., 23.3; 440-yard dash, Marvin Blair,

Arden, N.C., 50.4; 880-yard dash, Tom Carr, Boone, N.C., 1:57.6.

The other winners in AAU field events included: long jump, Greg Artis, Wilson, N.C., 23-10 1/2; triple jump, Artis, 49 1/2; pole vault, David Beshears, Boone, N.C., 14-6.

200 Comptitors In Hershey Meet

Around 200 athletes competed in the Hershey Chocolate Youth Track Meet held Saturday at Harrington field.

The top two finishers in Saturday's regional meet qualified to compete in the state meet to be held in Greenville on July 23.

Summary:

11-12 Boys
50-yard dash, Elia Chapless 6.4; Carl Thomas 6.6; softball throw, John Horton 148.0; William Waugh 129-11; 440, Donald Johnson 1:08.0; Ben Dixon 1:09.8; 220, Donald Johnson 29.4; Ronaldo Parker 31.8; 100, Elia Chapless 11.7; Thomas Carr 11.8; standing long jump, Elia Chapless 7.3; Ronaldo Parker 6.2; 440 relay, Morehead City 61.4.

10-11 Girls
220, Tabatha Bridges, Betty Black; softball throw, Penny Reese 95-6; Karen Jones 68-3; 100, Jackie Humphrey 12.6; Sandra Collins 13.1; 50, Tanya McIntosh 7.2; Monica Vinters 7.9; standing long jump, Tanya McIntosh 6-10; Jackie Humphrey 6-8 1/2; 440 relay, Morehead City 63.5; Jacksonville 64.2.

12-13 Boys
50, Walter Allen 5.9; Chris Bryan 6.0; softball throw, Barry Moore

223-4, Travis Adams 180-6; 440, Maurice Monk 1:01.0; Leon Hankins 1:07.0; 100, Walter Allen 11.2; Chris Bryan 11.3; standing long jump, Maurice Monk 7.9; Tony Judkins 7.5 1/2; 880, Bill Corbett 2:31.3; Joe Garrett 2:33.4; 440 relay, New Bern 54.4; Tarboro 58.0.

12-13 Girls
Softball throw, Mary O'Brien 140-3; Betty Black 126-5; 880, Mary O'Brien 3:40.2; Frances Sherrod 3:44.5; 100, Pat Braxton 11.7; Alfreda Bratcher 12.4; 50, Pat Braxton 6.4; Annette Gibson 6.5; standing long jump, Pat Braxton 7.5 1/2; Karen Hendrix 6-11 1/2; 440 relay, Tarboro 1:03.7.

14-15 Boys
1 mile, Rick Kuyte 5:21.5; Jeff Reid and Rodney Padilla 5:32 (tie); 440 relay, Jacksonville Track Club 47.3; Camp Lejeune 48.6; softball throw, Blair Smith 227-11; Cedric Locklear 227-9; 440, Randy Emery 54.2; Julius Mack 54.3; 220, Donald Johnson 23.1; Andre Davis and Andrew Sampson 23.5 (tie); 100, Tim Sidberry 10.2; William White 10.5; standing long jump, Marcel Benjamin 8-10 1/2; Nat Baker 8-3 1/4.

14-15 Girls
Softball throw, Debra Robinson 148-9; Cherry 145-4; 880, Gina Booze 2:33; Lisa Jernigan 2:48; 100, Loretta Stroud 11.2; Terri Tyler 11.6; 50, Treba Ross 6.3; Debra Robinson 6.4; standing long jump, Yvonne Reese 7-6 1/4; Lesa Weaver 7-6 1/2; 440 relay, Hoke 53.1; Morehead City 53.8.

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

The Chicago Cubs are leading the National League East Division race because they have a formula.

"Stay close and bring in Sutter," said Cubs Manager Herman Franks, referring to relief ace Bruce Sutter. "Sure, that's the formula...it has been all season."

Sutter entered Sunday's second game of the Chicago-St. Louis doubleheader and gained his fifth victory against one loss. He also has 23 saves.

The right-hander struck out three batters in the two innings

he worked as the Cubs battled from behind to win 4-3 after losing the opener 8-3.

NL Roundup

Despite the split, the Cubs lengthened their lead to five games over the Philadelphia Phillies, who dropped both ends of a doubleheader to the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1 and 12-10.

In other NL games Sunday, San Francisco swept a pair from Atlanta 5-2 and 12-5, New York edged Montreal 2-1, Houston nipped Cincinnati 6-5 and San Diego took two games from Los Angeles 7-5 and 5-4.

Two-Stroke Win For Pat Bradley

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Pat Bradley said she didn't relax until she was safely on the 18th green and knew she had a two-stroke edge on JoAnne Carner.

Then the 26-year-old from Westford, Mass., two-putted for par and walked off with an \$11,000 check for her victory Sunday in the \$75,000 Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament here.

She also kept her cool at the 17th where she birdied the par-five, 450-yarder while Mrs. Carner, playing ahead of her, was bogeying the 18th.

After her birdie, Miss Bradley said, "People kept coming up to me congratulating me. But I had one hole to play and wondered how JoAnne was doing," she said. "It wasn't until I was on the 18th tee that I found out I had a two-shot lead."

Miss Bradley turned in a three-under-par 70 for a 54-hole total of 213, six below par. Mrs. Carner, with a finishing 71, had a 215 to share second place with Carol Mann, 73, and Kathy Whitworth, 70.

Judy Rankin, the LPGA's top money-winner, was next with 72-216, followed by Jane Blalock, 74, Mary Bea Porter, 73, and Donna Caponi Young, 76, each with a 218 total. Sally Little's 74 gave her an even par 219.

On Friday, Miss Bradley discarded her Arnold Palmer model putter for a heavier Bull's Eye type and shot a 68 to trail the co-leaders after the second round, Miss Mann, JoAnn Washam and Mrs. Young.

"I'm going to use the Bull's Eye in Columbus next week," she said, adding that she planned "to make some miles tonight" en route to the Ohio city for the next LPGA stop.

The 54-hole tournament at the par-73, 6,206-yard Locust Hills Country Club was sponsored by the Bankers Trust Co. of western New York.

game, while the two teams combined for 35 hits in the second contest.

Dave Johnson, Richie Hebner and Garry Maddox each had two-run homers for the Phillies, while Jim Fregosi had a two-run triple and Omar Moreno belted a solo home run to support Garner for the Pirates.

Giants 5-12, Braves 2-5

San Francisco swept a doubleheader from Atlanta, extending its winning streak to five games, behind the pitching of Charlie Williams in the opener and Derrel Thomas' hitting in the nightcap.

Williams hurled his first complete game since 1971 as Johnnie LeMaster drove in two runs. Thomas drove in three runs with a pair of singles to give relief Dave Heaverlo, 3-1, the second-game victory.

Mets 2, Expos 1

Mike Vail's drilled a two-run seventh-inning double as Pat Zachry, 4-9, won his first game since being acquired by New York in a trade with the Cincinnati Reds. Zachry scattered four hits in 7-13 innings before giving way to Skip Lockwood.

Montreal's lone run came on Del Unser's fifth-inning homer.



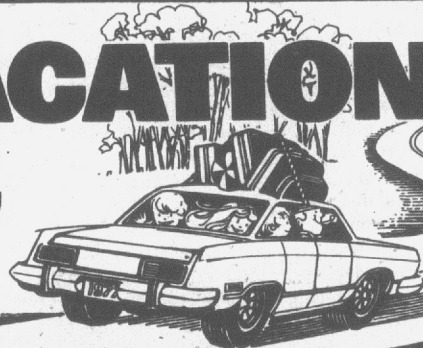
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E78-14	\$32.95	\$2.26
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G78-14	\$36.95	\$2.58
H78-14	\$40.95	\$2.80
E78-15	\$35.95	\$2.36
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F78-14	\$26.95	\$2.37
G78-14	\$27.95	\$2.53
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H78-15	\$30.95	\$2.79

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ER78-14	\$48.95	\$2.47
FR78-14	\$51.95	\$2.65
GR78-14	\$58.95	\$2.85
HR78-14	\$64.95	\$3.04
GR70-15	\$60.95	\$3.05
GR78-15	\$60.95	\$2.90
HR78-15	\$65.95	\$3.11
JR78-15	\$67.95	\$3.27
LR78-15	\$69.95	\$3.44

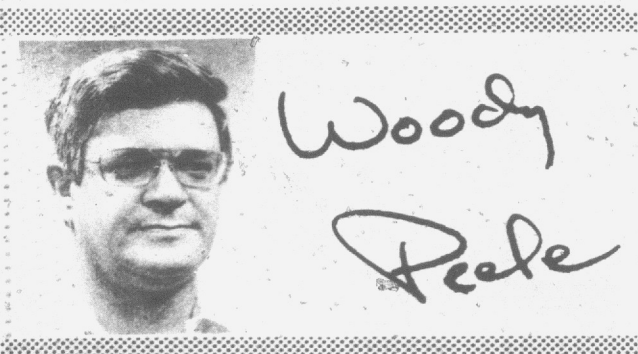
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According to reports circulating around Greenville, East Carolina University has filled its coaching staff. Some announcement is expected, probably tomorrow, on who the new coaches are to be.

One report says that one of the new duo, who replace Lanny Norris and the late Rick Bankston, is a former player for the Pirates.

The hiring of the two new coaches should complete Coach Pat Dye's staff and allow him to complete his plans for the fall. Not much more than a month remains before the Pirates return to campus to begin drills for what could be the toughest schedule that the Pirates have ever faced.

Besides N.C. State and Duke, as the two opening games, the Bucs must face South Carolina, a former ACC member, and a strong independent. These games include three of the first five contests. If the Pirates survive them with a perfect record, things could be happening come December for the Bucs.

Notes From A New Publication

There is a new publication coming out of Durham, called the *Poop Sheet*, published by Dennis Wuycik, former UNC basketball player. The newsletter will feature information from the "inside" on North Carolina and ACC athletics.

In the introductory edition of the newsletter, there are two local notes.

"Larry Gillman has promised to put East Carolina in the Top 20 within three years...some coaches are betting on reprimand before ranking for Gillman's Pirates," states one of the blurbs.

The other item involves the top five rising seniors in basketball in the state. Three of them are from the Eastern North Carolina area. They include 6-6 Washington star Alvis Rogers, 6-7 Buck Williams of Rocky Mount, and 6-10 Alton Tyson of Conley. It calls him "a sleeper who could be overlooked."

From what we've heard, it certainly won't be overlooked by Gillman, who is already hot after him.

Hunter Goes To Court

Al Hunter, former Rose High School football star, has decided to go to court in order to force Notre Dame to readmit him for the fall semester so that he can compete in his final year of football eligibility.

Al's fortunes at the Indiana school have been like a roller-coaster. He has been to the heights, and to the depths, during the past four years.

As a freshman, Hunter stunned Alabama with a 93-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the Sugar Bowl as Notre Dame downed the Crimson Tide.

But that summer, Hunter and several other football players got into trouble and were suspended from school for a year. That cost Al his extra year in eligibility. Under NCAA rules, a player must complete his eligibility in a five year period, playing only four of those years.

While he played well as a sophomore, after the year off, it was in his junior year, just passed that he really shone. He became the first Irish player to pass 1,000 yards rushing, and was the team's leading scorer.

Nothing could have looked brighter for him as his senior year approached. But again, Hunter got into troubles and although first cleared, was then booted out on a reversal of his first "trial."

His decision to go to court to fight the suspension came Friday. He will seek an injunction to halt his suspension so that he will be able to finish his career, and have a better shot at a pro career.

He may succeed, but we find it doubtful. Notre Dame, as a private school, can do a lot of things about who it admits that a state-supported school can't.

All-in-all, we are sorry to see one of our own have these problems.

New Head Coach

We'd like to extend our congratulations to a couple of people, too.

Jim Fuller, who was a former assistant football coach at East Carolina, is the new head football coach at Jacksonville (Ala.) State. The former head coach died in the Beverly Hills Night Club fire outside Cincinnati, Ohio, a short while back.

Fuller, who served as an assistant on the Jacksonville staff, was elevated to the head post, late in June.

Tom Shupe, who has served as Sports Information Director at VMI, for the past several years, and who gained national attention from his basketball press guide during 1975-76, has left that school.

Schupe has been named to a similar position at Purdue University of the Big Ten.

Morley Takes Quad

By TERRY KINNEY
AP Sports Writer
COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Mike Morley was the most promising young golfer in Minot, N.D. 10 years ago. He won the North Dakota Amateur and was a college All-American.

Then he joined the pro tour in 1970 and got his comeuppance. He made a career of finishing second—including the Greater Milwaukee Open last week.

Now he's looking forward to the Masters, Tournament of Champions and maybe the World Series of Golf, all because of a come-from-behind victory Sunday in the \$125,000 Quad Cities Open golf tournament.

"This is definitely the highlight of my golfing career," said Morley. "I kind of got to thinking I'd never win."

Morley started out unspectacularly over the 6,620-yard, par-71 Oakwood Country Club course. He was at 137 after 36 holes, only four strokes better than the one-under-par cutoff. But he improved as the week wore on.

"I'm a fairly streaky player," he said. "When I get it going, I keep it going."

Par on the short Oakwood course took a beating all week. Morley's opening 68, three under par, was good only for an eight-way tie for 25th place. His second-round 69 moved him up slightly to a nine-way tie for 21st. But a 64 Saturday made him a contender, tied for fourth with two other players.

A 66 Sunday, keyed by four straight birdies on the back nine, gave him his first championship and \$25,000.

Morley's introduction to golf was rather inauspicious. Some friends sawed off some golf clubs for him when he was

eight years old so he could tag around the course with them. Then, when he was 11 or 12, he started caddyding in Minot and after that played 36 to 45 holes of golf a day "four months out of the year."

But the short golfing season was a problem.

"It usually comes on Tuesday," he cracked.

Morley, 31, finished high school in La Jolla, Calif., and was a student at Arizona State

when he won his two North Dakota amateurs and gained All-American status.

His first year on the tour he earned \$1,149. Last year he was 29th on the money list at \$88,348.

Stockton Has Baby On Mind, Loses Match

By The Associated Press
Harold Solomon just had winning a tennis match on his mind Sunday. Dick Stockton had slightly more important things on his mind—like becoming a father.

That combination helped Solomon gain a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Stockton in the World Championship Tennis Tournament of Champions in Austin, Tex. The match was delayed two hours while Stockton waited with his wife in the maternity ward of an Austin hospital. When a doctor told Stockton the baby would not be born until evening, he left for the match with Solomon. (Sue Stockton gave birth to a girl in the evening, well after her husband was beaten by Solomon.)

Solomon, one of the best baseline players in the world, broke Stockton's serve three times. Stockton also was bothered by several close line calls, one of which caused him to smash a ball into some flowers beyond the baseline.

In Newport, R.I., 25-year-old Tim Gullikson of Onalaska, Wis., won his first Grand Prix tournament with a 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 victory over Hank Pfister in the \$50,000 Hall of Fame Championships.

In Europe, Jeff Borowiak of Berkeley, Calif., the No. 4 seed, defeated unranked Francois Caujolle of France 2-6, 6-1, 6-3 for the \$75,000 Swiss Open Championships at Gstaad and Corrado Barazzutti of Italy topped Balazs Taroczy of Hungary 7-6, 6-7, 6-2 to capture the title in the \$75,000 Swedish Open at Baastad.

Lesley Hunt of Australia, the No. 1 seed, won the women's title at Gstaad with a 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 victory over countrywoman Helen Gourlay Cawley. At Baastad, top-seeded Florenta Mihai of Romania beat Mary Struthers of La Jolla, Calif. 6-4, 6-4 for the women's crown.

Gullikson, who lost in the doubles final with twin brother Tom, was ecstatic about his singles victory in the only grass court tourney still held in this country.

"I really played well this week," said Gullikson. "The key to my success was to get into position to hit shots, not overhitting it any more."

"It feels so great. It is just the greatest thrill to win a tournament. I was worried about getting enough points to get out of qualifying. To go to the level of winning tournaments, it's just ... I can't explain how good it feels."

Borowiak won \$13,125 for his hard-fought victory over the unheralded Caujolle, who upset No. 1 seed Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia to make the finals.

Barazzutti had an even tougher time with Taroczy. The Italian won a first-set tiebreaker 7-5 then raced to a 5-0 lead in the second set, only to have Taroczy rally and take the set in a 7-3 tiebreaker. Barazzutti then returned to his strength—the baseline.

"I tried to play my own game from the baseline and pass him. That was my biggest chance to win," said Barazzutti, who lost in the finals at Baastad last year to countryman Antonio Zugarelli.

Three Win In Ski Meet

ROCKY MT. — Three local skiers won places in the Tar River Open water skiing tournament here last weekend.

In junior girls competition, Kristi Overton won the slalom and took second in tricks in Class C. Jackie Rollins won first place in Class I tricks.

Becky Overton took second place in women's open tricks.



Prep All-Stars

The Greenville Prep League All-Stars open play on Wednesday in the District G Tournament at Guy Smith Stadium. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Sammy Hodges, Crowell Pope, Scott

Galloway, Tony Ellis, Rickey Owens, Billy Brannigan, Michael Tucker, Donnie Daughtridge; second row, Coach Tom Gibbs, Paul MacMillan, Bill Kittrell, Emmett Walsh, Mitchell Brann, Mike Pollard, Roger Williams, Jeff Porter and Coach Mike Baker. (Reflector Photo)

UCLA Job Demands Excellence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Cunningham knows exactly what is expected of him at UCLA, and the new Bruins basketball coach appears unworried.

"UCLA fans and alumni demand excellence and this is the way it should be," said Cunningham, a former Bruin assistant under John Wooden.

Named Saturday to replace Gene Bartow at the Bruins' helm, the 37-year-old Cunningham would appear fortunate in that he's succeeding Bartow rather than Wooden.

Bartow guided UCLA to a 529 record and a pair of Pacific-8 championships his two years at the school, but drew a storm of criticism because the Bruins were unable to win the NCAA title. Wooden's teams won national championships 10 of his last 12 years at the helm.

Cunningham, who played forward for UCLA in the early 1960s then eventually served under Wooden for 10 seasons, does not seem frightened by the pressure that is expected to accompany his new job. Bartow, bothered by the increasing criticism, resigned the UCLA post to become athletic director at Alabama-Birmingham, a school that presently has no intercollegiate sports program.

"There are pressures in any job, including the one I had with the alumni," said Cunningham, who has been the executive director of UCLA's Alumni Association for the past two years.

"Sometimes we tend to exaggerate pressure and a lot of times it is self-imposed. I know I'll put pressure on myself to do a good job."

Cunningham said he had not wanted the job when Wooden retired, that he had wanted instead to become involved in administration.

This time he, Louisville's Denny Crum and North Carolina's Dean Smith were considered among the leading candidates for the job, but Crum and Smith removed themselves from consideration.

He did not hesitate to take the job, Cunningham said. "I think sometimes a person has to get away from what he's doing to know what he really enjoys," Cunningham added. "When this opportunity came I felt it was something I wanted very much. While I was out of basketball, I found out how much I missed it. It's a game I love."

Cunningham, who had a 101-15 record as coach of the Bruin freshmen, said he learned a great deal while working with Wooden.

"I think I'm well prepared for the position," he said. "I studied under a great teacher for many years."

He will have a number of players returning from the Bruin team that lost to Idaho State in this year's NCAA regionals, including David Greenwood and Gig Sims on the front line and Roy Hamilton, Brad Holland and Raymond Townsend in the backcourt.

And, although he has a long way to go to match Wooden's accomplishments at UCLA, he starts off with a perfect record.

"Remember, I'm 1-0 as a UCLA coach," said Cunningham, who guided the Bruins to a 98-67 victory over UC-Santa Barbara when Wooden was ill briefly during the 1972-73 season.



Inter-Club Winners

Lee Alcorn (l) and Reese Hart took first and second places respectively in the championship flight of the Greenville Inter-Club golf tournament this past weekend. Joe Murad was the winner of the first flight and Dillon Watson won the second flight. (Reflector photo)

Havlicek Resting Well

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Celtics star John Havlicek was reported resting comfortably at Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, following surgery for appendicitis.

Havlicek underwent surgery after suffering an appendicitis attack Sunday. A spokesman for the Celtics of the National Basketball Association said the All-Star forward was expected to be released from the hospital in about a week.

Havlicek, who played his college basketball at Ohio State, has a home in Columbus.

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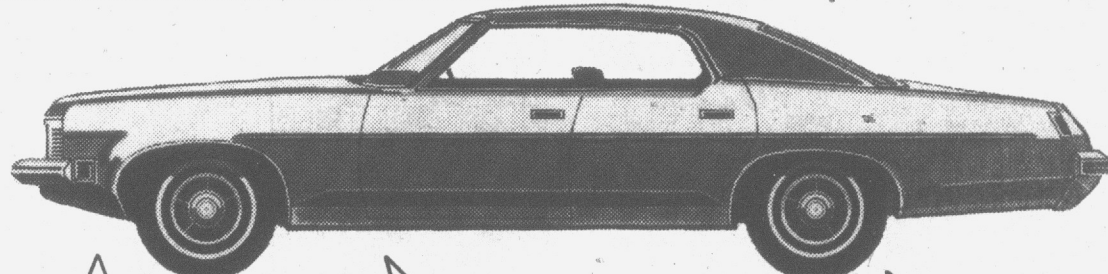
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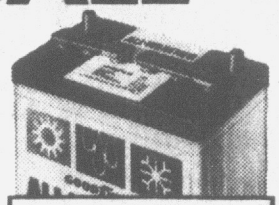
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***** SCOREBOARD *****

Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East West

Chicago 47 36 .566 2

Phila 46 38 .548 2

Pitts 46 40 .535 2

S. Louis 38 45 .458 14

Montreal 33 51 .393 19 1/2

West

Los Ang 56 30 .651 8

Cinci 46 26 .561 8

S. Fran 39 48 .448 17 1/2

Houston 38 48 .442 18

S. Diego 38 51 .427 19 1/2

Atlanta 30 55 .353 25 1/2

Saturday's Games

St. Louis 4, Chicago 3

Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 8

12 innings

New York 7, Montreal 5, 17

innings

San Francisco 5, Atlanta 4, 11

innings

Cincinnati 3, Houston 1

San Diego 2, Los Angeles 1,

10 innings

San Francisco 5, Atlanta 2

Monday's Games

Boston (Stanley 5-3) at Cleveland (Bobby 8-5), (n)

Toronto (Willis 2-3) at Detroit (Roberts 4-8), (n)

Kansas City (Gura 5-3) at Chicago (Barrios 8-3), (n)

New York (Torres 8-7) at Baltimore (Flanagan 5-8), (n)

Seattle (Montague 5-6) at Oakland (Norris 2-6), (n)

Minnesota (Redfern 2-4) at California (Tanana 12-6), (n)

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Cleveland, (n)

Toronto at Detroit, (n)

New York at Milwaukee, (n)

Seattle at Oakland, (n)

Minnesota at California, (n)

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh 5-12, Philadelphia 1-10

San Francisco 5-12, Atlanta 2-5

San Diego 7-5, Los Angeles 5-4

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh (Forster 2) at Montreal (Bahnsen 3-2), (n)

Cincinnati (Norman 9-3) at Houston (Richard 7-9), (n)

San Francisco (Knepper 2-3) at San Diego (Shirley 6-9), (n)

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Montreal, (n)

St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)

Chicago at New York, (n)

Seattle 5, Minnesota 2

Texas 7, California 2

Chicago 5, Detroit 2

Sunday's Games

Detroit 6, Chicago 5, 10

innings

Toronto 5, Cleveland 3

Baltimore 6, New York 0

Minnesota 15, Seattle 0

Kansas City 5, Oakland 4

Rock, Cal., 3-33; Balfour, Tor., 3-29

Monday's Games

Boston (Stanley 5-3) at Cleveland (Bobby 8-5), (n)

Toronto (Willis 2-3) at Detroit (Roberts 4-8), (n)

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Elderly Overlooked In TV Scheduling

By MIKE GOODKIND
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — For many of them, television is their lifeline to the outside world, their main topic of conversation, their means of putting time in perspective.

They like what they see, but their opinions seldom count with network executives and Nielsen ratings because commercials pay for the shows and these people buy little of what's advertised.

Most of them can't. They either live on pensions and must

count their pennies or they're dependent on others to shop for them.

They are the nation's elderly, bound to the inner sanctum of their homes by fear or to nursing homes by frailty.

"Television these days has been a great source of my joy and my happiness," says Elwood Ross, 99, who lives in a modest five-room board and care home near downtown Los Angeles.

Florence Parker, an 87-year-old widow who lives down the hall, doesn't read much. "My

eyes aren't too good," she says. "The television is large so I don't have much trouble there."

Mrs. Parker's television day begins at 11 a.m. and ends promptly at 7 p.m. six days a week. But on Saturdays, she stays up an extra hour to watch Lawrence Welk, a favorite with older viewers.

"It's a view of life to meet the expectations of older people," says Dr. Richard Davis of the Andrus Gerontology Center at the University of Southern California. "These people know all the kids on the Welk show, they know them as people. These aren't faded rock stars, but clean-cut kids reminiscent of the '50s, of an age which the older person can relate to."

News and public affairs, says Davis, are the most watched programs among the nation's 21 million persons over 65. Mrs. Parker and others like her watch about eight hours of TV a day, but the national average for all people over 65 is 3.41 hours, near the average for all age groups.

TV for the elders who must live alone most of their days gives them a time framework, says Davis who has a doctorate in communications and has studied the effects of TV on the elderly. "And that's kind of important. When you're working you have your whole life structured around the clock. But when you're retired, time assumes a different meaning. And one way that people who want to have a time structured life can do it is through television."

But TV's importance to the elderly is not reciprocated by national programmers. CBS a few years back yanked a battery of successful programs, including "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Peticoat Junction," because the high ratings were padded with too many older people, who don't buy a lot of sponsors' products.

Lawrence Welk was pulled off ABC in 1971 despite high ratings because younger viewers — good consumers — already were tuned to other networks when Welk signed off. So when the elders went to bed at eight, ABC was left without an audience.

Welk still is syndicated on more than 200 stations around the country, and most senior citizens you talk with watch it religiously.

But Mrs. Parker and Ross think some of Welk's champagne music is a bit too modern. "I'd rather have some more of the old-time stuff," says Mrs. Parker. "They never change their rhythm."

George Royal, 68, who lives at a retirement hotel in West

Los Angeles, watches a lot of TV, particularly ball games, but he says he doesn't overdo it and wishes today's youngsters wouldn't either. They should be motivated to read more. "When I was a youngster, you had to learn to read if you wanted to

understand the silent pictures down at the movies on Saturday."

But for the elderly who can't go to the movies, can't read because of failing eyesight, television fills an important gap. "This is how he keeps con-

ected with the society," says Davis. "Television is the information window on the world. It expands the horizon of the often house-bound and dependent person, so that the older person has a share in the information flow."

Fine, Brutally Honest Viet War Story Ahead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With two exceptions, CBS' "Sticks and Bones" four years ago and ABC's "Green Eyes" last January, the networks seem to have regarded Vietnam war dramas as sure program poison.

But this avoid-that-war attitude may be changing, starting with "A Rumor of War," the fine, brutally honest Vietnam account of Philip Caputo, a Chicago Tribune reporter now based in Moscow.

Producer Chuck Fries, who owns the book's TV rights, says it may be made into a CBS

miniseries of six to eight hours' length.

Caputo's book covers his life as a young rifle platoon leader sent to Da Nang in March 1965 with the 9th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, the first U.S. ground combat unit in the Vietnam war.

It ends with his return to Vietnam 10 years later, this time as a journalist who wound up covering the fall of Saigon.

Fries, now making an ABC movie, "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald," cautioned that "Rumor" is a long way from certain broadcast. CBS hasn't

even advanced production funds yet.

Right now, he said, he's only in the process of hiring a writer to develop Caputo's book into story and script form for CBS. After that, CBS brass must inspect the wares and decide whether to start filming, and that probably wouldn't start until next year or 1979, he added.

Still, Fries was asked what at least sparked CBS' interest in "A Rumor of War" after such a long absence of network willingness to put any Vietnam-based drama on the air.

He cited two reasons. One is a rash of theatrical movies now being made about the war or its consequences, such as "Apocalypse Now," "The Boys in Company C" and "Dog Soldiers."

Reason two, he added, is that painful public memories of America's longest war are no longer as acute as before.

"I think the situation's really softening. I think there's a new attitude now," Fries said. "They (networks) don't feel it's as much a problem as subject matter as before."

"With motion pictures getting into the area of Vietnam, there's a general feeling that people are prepared to deal with the subject now. It's the old story — time eases pain."

Ironically, the recent Vietnam film rush — particularly Francis Coppola's much-discussed, \$25 million "Apocalypse Now" — is one reason why Caputo's book went to TV and not moviedom, Caputo's agent says.

The agent, Aaron Priest, says he tried to interest theatrical film makers in it, but they said "Apocalypse" was going to be the biggie and another war film wouldn't make it.

Or, he added, they wanted to see how Coppola's film did at the box office before they'd discuss "Rumor."

"And it'd be two years later, all the interest is gone, and you're going to wind up not selling the book," he said.

Another irony: While "Rumor" is selling well, in its fourth printing, Priest says Vietnam war books, largely shunned by publishers in recent years, still aren't in great demand in the literary market place of New York.

Complaints By Less Than Half

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A survey shows American consumers are dissatisfied with one of every five items they buy, but fewer than half bother to complain.

The poll also showed there may be good reason for the lack of action — among those who do protest, only one in three winds up with a satisfactory answer.

The survey, published in the current edition of the Harvard Business Review, is based on a 1975 telephone sampling of 2,400 households. It was sponsored by a media-based consumer action organization and by Ralph Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law.

Chief among the goods and services drawing consumer complaints was the automobile repair industry, where more than one of three persons protested such things as poor workmanship and "wasn't done right in the first place."

Close behind on complaints were appliances, home repairs, mail order purchases, toys, automobiles, vacuum cleaners and clothing.

Items which elicited the least dissatisfaction were lamps, tires, cosmetics, tools, blankets, sheets and credit purchases,

the report said. Authors Alan Andreasen and Arthur Best said the business community "which often proclaims 'satisfaction guaranteed,' resolved only 25 per cent of all non-price problems.

"In some categories like car and appliance repair and mail order goods, as many as one in seven purchases resulted in a serious unresolved consumer problem," they said.

"Business should be alarmed at the amount of unresolved dissatisfaction that apparently exists in the marketplace," they said.

The authors said consumers who do complain are usually activists and "if their complaints remain unsatisfied, presumably they will lead a chorus of criticism about the business system and its unresponsiveness to consumers' needs."

In addition to showing that one in five purchases resulted in dissatisfaction with something other than the price of the product or service, the poll indicated that well over half of all who had a problem did nothing about it. When complaints were lodged, over 79 per cent of them went to the manufacturer or retailer, not to government or some other third party.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

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Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠98 ♠A7 ♦62 ♠AKQ10832
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Four no trump. If partner shows two aces and a king in response to your Blackwood inquiry, we would contract for a grand slam in no trump. Don't worry about the fact that a king is missing—in view of partner's jump shift, one of his suits should be solid, and that will take care of your outside losers. No trump is preferable to clubs, for if the clubs break badly you may be able to run enough tricks in partner's suits for the contract.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ7642 ♠A9 ♦K865 ♠6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Three diamonds. North almost certainly has a six-card heart suit on this auction, so we would not fault you if you jumped to four hearts. However, we prefer bidding out our hand, because four spades could be a superior contract. The trap to avoid is a jump rebid to three spades, which would show a far more robust suit.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K10 ♠AKJ72 ♠J6 ♠9852
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Despite the fact that you have done everything possible to discourage partner, he is still fishing for something. We suggest you bid three spades. You really have no other satisfactory bid, and by showing your honor in spades, partner will be in a much better position to place the final contract.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQJ107 ♠AQ98 ♠AQJ6
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
4 ♠ Pass Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—The one bid you can't afford to make is four spades—you are too strong and your interest in the other suits is almost as great as in spades. Conceivably you could go down in four spades when you have a grand slam in a minor suit! West's preempt has achieved its purpose by forcing you to act at an uncomfortable level. Since a double doesn't come close to describing the strength of your hand we would opt for a cue-bid of five hearts. After all, one lone king in partner's hand could make slam a reasonable proposition.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠74 ♠AKJ842 ♠A954 ♠A
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What action do you take?
A.—We would not charge you with a major crime if you elected to overcall one heart—note that we do not suggest a jump to two hearts because that action today is considered preemptive. However, we feel that the hand is a bit strong for a mere overcall, so our choice would be a double, followed by a bid in hearts at the cheapest level.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q105 ♠QJ52 ♠A7 ♦10963
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♠ Double Pass
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Despite the fact that you might have no points at all, your partner has jumped to game. He must be very strong, and you are absolute maximum for your first bid. We would settle for nothing less than a small slam, but by showing your ace of diamonds on the way, we may be able to get to a grand.

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ1073 ♠85 ♦AQ7 ♠K83
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—You have a close decision to make between two spades and two no trump. With such a fine suit, the tendency is to rebid spades. However, since you have a solid opening bid and a balanced hand with stoppers in both unbid suits, we feel two no trump would be more descriptive.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ10 ♠QJ105 ♦A108 ♠A93
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ ?

What action do you take?
A.—Pass. It is dangerous to step into the middle of an uncompleted auction when your best suit is being bid by the opponents. There is no guarantee that the auction is going to end in two hearts. A discreet pass now will put you in a position to double the opponents if they venture too high.

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 NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

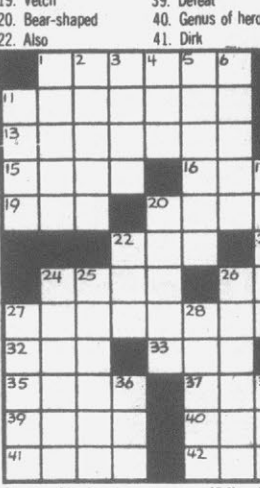
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Mexican shawl
11. Concoced
12. Aftersh
13. Vitalize
14. Norse legend
15. French author
16. Anai
18. Injure
19. Vetch
20. Bear-shaped
22. Also

DOWN

23. Matgrass
24. Harvest, in India
26. Prod
27. Pelagic
29. Historical period
32. Panay negro
33. Before long
34. Spelt
35. Person of note
37. Zeus, as son of
39. Conos
40. Genus of herons
41. Dirk



Par time 25 minutes AP Newsfeatures 7/11



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Spanish title
2. Disasters
3. Fissure
4. Biblical king
5. Firecracker
6. Happy places
7. Possesses
8. Captivate
9. Value
10. Horde
11. Confuse
12. Smattering
13. Consolidate
14. Exhaust
15. Hezekiah's mother
16. Percentage
17. Songlike
18. Become apparent
19. Promenades
20. Ranked
21. Author Wharton
22. TV production
23. East Indian buffalo
24. Herb dill
25. Barn
26. Medieval money

AT THE CHECKOUT COUNTER THE CLERK ADDS UP WHAT YOU OWE THEM ON THE CASH REGISTER...



BUT WHAT THEY OWE YOU SHE ADDS UP IN HER HEAD...



STEADY IS THE HEAD — There's more than one way to get the week's shopping home from market, as Delores Flores shows. The East Baltimore woman, a native of Spain, is shown here carrying a bag full of 25 pounds of milk, meat, eggs and vegetables. She says the practice is quite comfortable. (AP Wirephoto)

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2
Greenville Square Shopping Center 756-3307



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SHOWTIMES 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

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THE DEEP... LINDA GOSSETT... ELI WALLACH
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No Passes This Attraction!
Lined seats 100% FOR THE LOVE OF RENO

HUNTING DATES
PLYMOUTH — Pungo National Wildlife Refuge will be open to archery deer hunting this year from September 19 through October 5. Bow hunting permits may be obtained from the refuge office in the Strader Building in Plymouth/Shotgun deer hunting on the refuge will be on October 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 25 and 26.

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STAR WARS
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Shows 2:00-4:30-7:30
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SOON! Walt Disney's! "The Rescuers"

PLAZA Cinema 2
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Ends Thurs.
The Other Side of Midnight
Shows Daily 2:00-5:00-8:00
Starts Friday! "Island of Dr. Moreau" PG

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649
Ends Thurs.
NO SEA MONSTER OF MYTH OR LEGEND IS HALF SO DEADLY AS ONE THAT ACTUALLY EXISTS!
TENTACLES
PG
Shows Daily 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
Starts Friday "Orca" PG

Problems Are Legion In New Study Of Gasoline Rationing

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has his energy team at work on a standby program of gasoline rationing to be used in case of emergency, a coupon system like the one that drew resentment and results during World War II.

Carter wants a rationing blueprint that would cut consumption by about 25 per cent in any new energy crisis, and plans to submit a proposal to Congress soon.

So, once again, they'll be dusting off the records of wartime gasoline rationing, imposed 35 years ago after unsuccessful ef-

forts at voluntary conservation. The President does have limited authority to order rationing, but administration officials said he wants to outline a detailed program, so that his powers will be clear and so that the nation will know what would happen in a major energy crisis.

The government considered rationing during the Arab oil embargo of 1973-1974, and printed a three-month supply of coupons for motorists. They took something like truncated dollar bills, and they are still in storage. The embargo was lifted before they were needed.

Some of the steps taken to

save fuel during World War II have a familiar ring now: reduced speed limits, lowered thermostats, Sunday gasoline station closings.

There's nothing familiar about the price of a gallon of gasoline, though. It averaged 20 cents then, and now stands at about 63 cents.

A Library of Congress study recounts the problems and woes of World War II rationing, but nonetheless pronounces the system a success.

"No one liked it," the study recalled. "There were shortcomings in the basic management. But for all its faults, it worked."

Nationwide rationing was imposed on Dec. 1, 1942, with a minimum passenger car allowance of four gallons of gasoline a week.

That was the A ration, the lowest priority rating, which was designed to let every motorist drive 240 miles a month. Rations were calculated at 15 miles to the gallon.

There were B and C categories, which got you more gasoline, and there were special allowances for people who could demonstrate to their local rationing boards that they had to do more than the minimum amount of driving. Most people managed to talk their way into at least a few more gallons.

There also were special allowances for commercial and agricultural use of gasoline.

There were 5,525 local rationing boards, and a complex lineup of federal agencies to run the rationing system.

The problems were legion: credibility, with the public skeptical about the need for rationing; a black market, said to have diverted about 5 per cent of rationed gasoline; bureaucratic errors, with the government issuing rationing coupons for more gasoline than there was to be sold.

But it worked. Civilian consumption of gasoline went down by about one-third.

Vegetarian Cat Is Developed

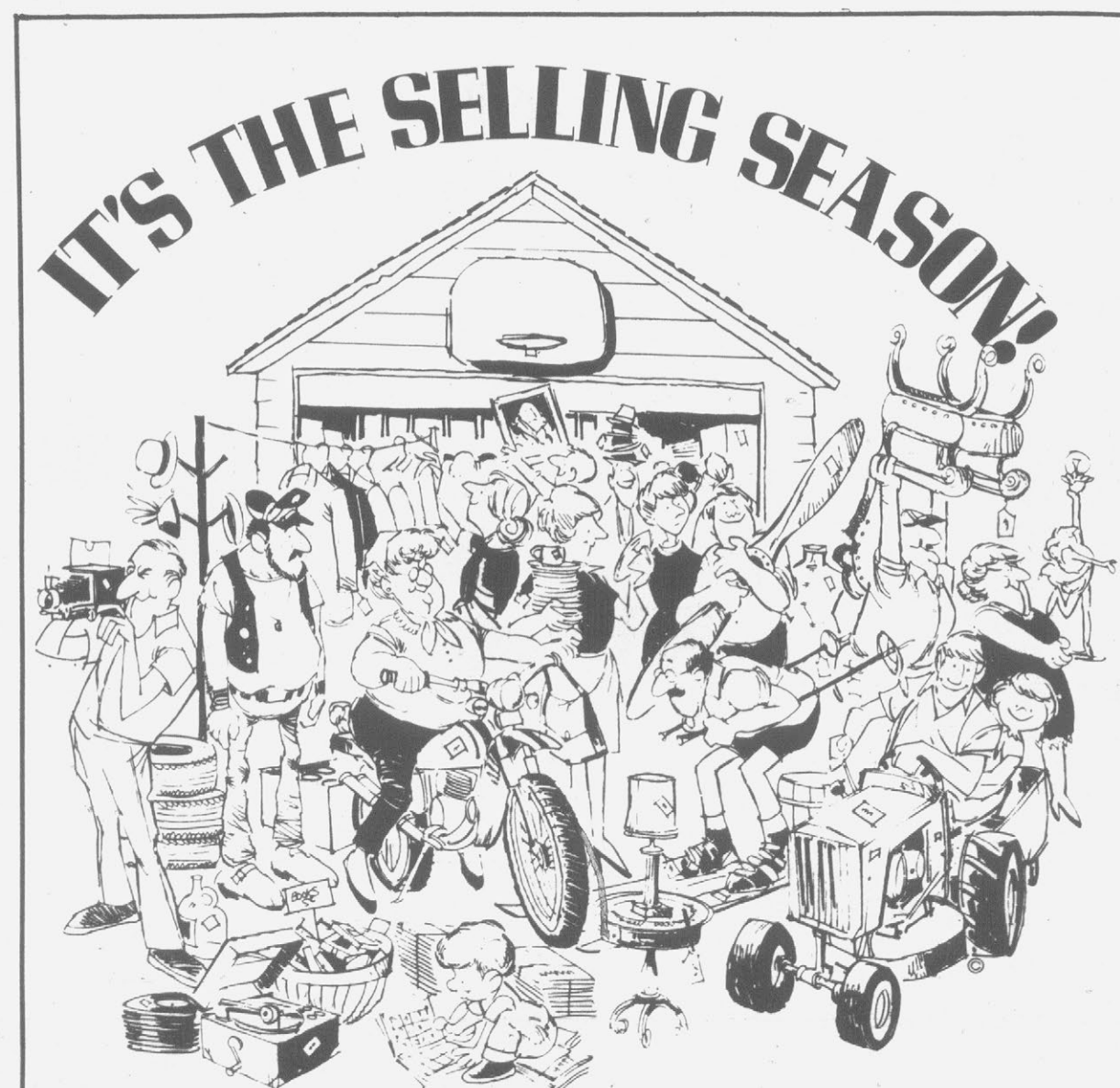
DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — You won't see cats munching carrots in his lab at the University of California here, but Dr. James Morris has succeeded in raising vegetarian felines — animals that are now four years old and in top health without ever having had any animal protein in their diet except their mother's milk.

The vegetarian concentrate he feeds to his cats is of cookie dough consistency, he says, and while it is not the best diet for their teeth, it shows that cats can survive and be healthy without animal protein.

Morris, a UCD animal nutritionist and professor, says the value of the vegetarian cat program lies in the fact that "as the demand for high quality animal protein for humans and other animals increases, cats can shift to a diet using only cereal and other plant products."

MUDSLIDE KILLS — Rescue workers and residents of the Seoul suburb of Anyang gather at the site of a mudslide, caused by heavy rains, that took the lives of 36 persons and destroyed

eight homes Saturday. As the search for victims progressed Sunday, residents returned to their homes after the country's worst flood since 1972. (AP Wirephoto)



If you're planning a garage sale, there's no better time than NOW! There's no better day than today to make your plans. Put those no longer used items around your home to good use. Turn them into cash with a fast-acting, low-cost Classified Ad.

The Daily Reflector Classified Ads

752-6166

VALUES GET STAR BILLING in the WANT ADS

752-6166

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS OF ELMOR B. SMITH IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION FILE NO. 77 Cvd 535

North Carolina
Pitt County
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELMOR B. SMITH
All persons, firms and corporations having claims against ELMOR B. SMITH, deceased, are notified to exhibit them to Alice S. Bullock as Executrix of the estate of ELMOR B. SMITH, deceased, on or before Dec. 30, 1977, at 1917-A Kennedy Street, Greenville, North Carolina, 27834, or to be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above named Executrix.

ALICE S. BULLOCK,
Executrix of the Estate of ELMOR B. SMITH
James L. Bullock, P.A.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1977

NOTICE IN THE GENERAL DISTRICT COURT DIVISION FILE NO. 77 Cvd 535

North Carolina
Pitt County
WILLIAM FELTON
BARBARA JOHNSON FELTON
Defendant above named will take notice that the above entitled action has been brought in the General District Court of Justice, Greenville, North Carolina, wherein plaintiff seeks divorce on grounds of desertion, separation, and she will further take notice that she should appear before the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, within forty (40) days from the 11th day of July, 1977, or not later than August 22, 1977 and answer or plead to said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the decree sought.

This 8th day of July, 1977.
SAM O. WORTHINGTON
Box 691
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Attorney for Plaintiff
July 11, 18, 25, 1977

Notice to Creditors
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Marion Bernard Tribble, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of January, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 8th day of June, 1977.
Dorothy H. Moye
2412 Umstead Avenue
Greenville, N.C.
Kenneth G. Hite
James Hite, Cavendish & Blount
Attorneys-at-Law
Greenville, N.C. 27834
July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 1977

NOTICE
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of James F. Moye of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said James F. Moye to present them to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of January, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This is the 21st day of June, 1977.
Dorothy H. Moye
2412 Umstead Avenue
Greenville, N.C.
Kenneth G. Hite
James Hite, Cavendish & Blount
Attorneys-at-Law
Greenville, N.C. 27834
July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 1977

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
5 HP 26" Winston
Tillers Chain Drive
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

June 27; July 4; 11; 18, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION

North Carolina
County of PITT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FLOYD M. BUCK, DECEASED
FLOYD M. BUCK, late of PITT County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said FLOYD M. BUCK to present them to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of January, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 6th day of July, 1977.
ALICE V. BUCK
409 S. Elm Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executrix of the Estate of FLOYD M. BUCK, Deceased
Gaylord, Singleton & McNally
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 545
Greenville, N.C. 27834
July 11, 18, 25, and Aug. 1, 1977

Public Auction Sale
Under authority contained in section 4321 of the Internal Revenue Code, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of the federal revenue tax due from Wilbur Asa Garrison, Route 3, Box 300, Ayden, North Carolina 28513. The property will be sold at public auction in accordance with the provision of sections 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code, and related regulations. Date of Sale July 26, 1977. Time of Sale 11:00 A.M. Place of Sale, Front Door, Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina. Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Wilbur Asa Garrison in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, that may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold. Description of Property: That certain tract or parcel of land in Grifton Township, formerly Swift Creek Township, in Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: Situate within Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of H. D. Manning, C. M. Smith, J. H. Fleming, et al, and commencing at a sweet gum and runs 26 E. 64 poles to a stake, thence N. 87 poles to a stake, thence N. 38 E. 146 poles to a stake by a dead pine, thence S. 39 E. 10 poles to a lightwood stump, thence 74 poles to the point of beginning, containing 140 acres, more or less; and being the same land conveyed by Jesse Cannon and wife, to W. L. McLawhorn by deed of record in the office of the register of Deeds of Pitt County, and also being the last tract described in a certain deed of trust from L. W. McLawhorn and wife, to Cassie Bank and Trust Company, trustee, dated April 1, 1921, and recorded in Pitt County in Book C-14 at page 170 and being the same designated as the last tract conveyed to Lenoir Oil and Ice Company by Cassell Banking and Trust Company, recorded in Book V-14 at page 310, all of which records are herewith referred to, and being the same described in Deed from Lenoir Oil and Ice Company to N. E. Garrison, Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid. Form of Payment: All payments must be in cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal bank, express, or telegraphic money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service. Name and Title: Gary W. Rayle, Revenue Officer; Date: 6/17/77; Address for information about the sale: Internal Revenue Service, 211 Evans Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834 and Phone: 752-6218.

07 SPECIAL NOTICES
APPLIANCE REPAIR Service. Frigidare parts and service. Robinson's Appliance Service, business phone, 756-6101 home phone, 756-0383. Robert Robinson, owner and operator.

09 AUTOMOTIVE
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. 758-1131

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

12 Cadillac
CADILLAC 1973 Eldorado. White, all extras. CB, 61,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4800. 756-0327.

13 Chevrolet
MALIBU CLASSIC 1974. Automatic. AM/FM radio, vinyl top, air conditioning. Good condition. 752-4897.

KINGSWOOD 1971 Station Wagon. Air, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. \$1100. Call 825-7416 after 4:30 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala. 327 V-8, automatic transmission, radial tires. Very good condition. Clean. \$650. 752-2179 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1967 Runs good. New tires. \$450 or best offer. 758-0114 days (ask for Bill Lewis), 756-3843 nights.

14 Chrysler
CORDOBA 1976. Excellent condition, fully equipped. Call 756-0417.

15 Dodge
DODGE 1976 Charger SE. Loaded. 752-6488 days. 756-0563 nights.

NEED MORE ROOM in your driveway. There are probably items there that you no longer need... why not sell them with an economical Classified Ad.

POLARA 1972. Green over beige, power steering and brakes, air and radio. \$1100. 756-7967 after 7 p.m.

DODGE 1970 Polara. Radials, air. \$750. 756-0383.

16 Ford
FORD 1971 Ranch Wagon. 47,000 miles. air conditioning, power steering, radio, trailer hitch. One owner. Very good condition. \$1295. 758-0619, 752-4155.

FORD LTD 1969. 70,000 miles, good condition. \$650. 758-9653.

THUNDERBIRD 1969. Low mileage, best offer. Also 8 X 11 carpet, best of tier. Can be seen at 1105 Cedar Lane.

MUSTANG II, 1976. Silver with red interior. Take up payments. 756-6222.

MAVERICK 1971. Red with black interior, 6 cylinder, 3 speed floor shift, bucket seats, new tires. Car is in good condition. \$1295. 752-3061.

FORD 1976 Granada. 4 door sedan. 18,000 miles. AM/FM radio, air, excellent condition. 756-1739.

19 Oldsmobile
OLDSMOBILE 1967 Convertible. \$350. Call 756-4143 before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1977. Most options. Like new. 11,000 miles. Must sell. \$5295. 753-3829.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
5 HP 26" Winston
Tillers Chain Drive
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1971 Satellite with air. Call 752-6488 days, 752-0384 nights.

21 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1976. Dark blue with white bucket seats, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, cruise control, low mileage. Excellent condition. Willing to sell for \$4700. 756-0830.

PONTIAC 1965 LeMans. 6 cylinder, straight shift. \$325. 756-0383.

PONTIAC 1976 Firebird Trans Am. 5 speed, air conditioning. Like new. \$5595. Call Holt Oiler, 756-2115.

LEMAN 1970. New tires, AM, air conditioning. Good condition. \$950. 752-6399.

22 Foreign
2802, 1975. Silver, automatic, air, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. \$3875. Serious inquiries only after 6 p.m., 752-6999.

FIAT 1974 Station Wagon. 4 speed. Excellent condition. 756-0774.

AGBGT 1972. Air, wire wheels. Good condition. Call 758-0060.

YELLOW SUPER BEETLE 1973. Low mileage, automatic stick shift. \$300 and assume loan. 756-7888 between 4 and 6.

TOYOTA 1977 Celica GT. Moon roof, 5 speed; AM/FM stereo with eight track. \$5300 or best offer. 752-7490.

GOLD Toyota 1972 Station Wagon. Automatic, new transmission, air, great shape. Moving, must sell by Tuesday. 758-2952.

TOYOTA 1977 Celica GT. 5 speed, loaded - 10 month warranty. 3000 miles. Must sell. \$5300 or best offer. 239-0554.

FIAT 128. 1973. Rebuilt engine, good tires, good transmission, wrecked front end. 746-4054 nights. 752-2214 days.

VW VAN 1971. \$1900. 756-3159 after 5 p.m.

TOYOTA 1977 Corona Mark II Station Wagon. Four speed transmission. 28 miles per gallon, excellent condition. Call 746-3075.

29 Boats For Sale
10 HP MERCURY engine, 14' fiberglass boat for \$700. Also 14' Glaspar boat and 10 HP Johnson engine for \$850. 758-8919 days. 756-5981 nights.

1973 CHECKMATE 17' Open Bow. 150 HP Mercury, power trim, custom cover. Excellent ski boat. 756-6841.

VENTURE 25. Loaded plus motor and trailer. This fast sailer is ready to catch the wind. 752-3289 days. 752-6295 nights.

19' GRADY WHITE. 115 HP Evinrude (1974); Cox trailer. Fully rigged, depth finder. Excellent condition. 752-3289 days. 752-6295 nights.

14 1/2' BANDIT SAILBOAT. Brand new. 756-4494 before 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE
19' CHAPARRAL
Open Bow Boat
120 H.P. Mercruiser outdrive. Less than 30 hours on motor. Fully equipped. Call: 758-0114

1975 GRADY WHITE 18' Adventurer. 115 HP Mercury power trim, Cox trailer. Call 752-9577 or 756-0989 after 5.

12' ALUMINUM V-Hull Starcraft. 9 1/2 HP Johnson motor, trailer. \$425. 752-0580.

14' WOODEN FLAT bottom boat with 1974 Evinrude motor and trailer. Excellent floundering boat or river boat. Excellent condition. 756-5289.

14' BASS BOAT. 25 HP Johnson with electric start, long trailer and accessories. Call 758-3014 after 6.

16' MARK TWAIN. 115 HP Johnson. Flagship trailer. Lots of accessories. \$2000. 756-4673.

30' CUSTOM BUILT hull with 140 HP Perkins diesel engine and 110 volt diesel powered generator. Electric stove, refrigerator and air conditioning. Can be seen at Hobucken Marina, Hobucken, NC. 756-7943 after 6.

WANT TO BUY Sunfish sailboat or equivalent. 746-4394.

31 Campers For Sale
1974 POP-UP camper. 19 1/2 feet, hardtop. Call 756-2061 after 7 p.m.

1963 ORISTO. 12 feet long, sleeps 6. \$550. 758-5117 or 758-2723 after 6 p.m.

1974, 21' WINNEBAGO Brave. Self contained with power plant, air conditioner, auxiliary tank, top storage box, chemical toilet, cruise control. 16,000 miles. 756-4312.

23 FOOT. 1975 Terry Travel Trailer. Self contained, air, awning, sleeps 6. Excellent condition. 746-6931.

16' HAPPI CAMPER. Air conditioning, awning. 756-6868.

1974 SHASTA travel trailer. Air and awning, sleeps 6. 756-1572.

35 Cycles For Sale
1975 HONDA Supersport CB 400. Accessories. Taking best offer. Call 524-5956.

SUZUKI 185 SIERRA. 756-6587.

1974 HONDA 550. 756-6406.

1972 CL 350 Honda. Good condition. Call 746-6115 after 6 p.m.

1968, 450 TRIUMPH. 746-3284.

1972 YAMAHA 200 Electric. Excellent condition. 752-9696 or 752-6166, extension 54.

1973, 350 HONDA. Good condition. \$400. 758-0693.

37 Trucks For Sale
1972 CHEYENNE. Immaculate condition. 752-0074.

1966 DODGE VAN. 2000 miles since engine rebuilt. Call 752-1405.

1954 CHEVROLET dump truck. 756-4766 or 756-3279.

VAN. By owner. 1977 Dodge Sportman Royal. New CB. See at 212 Alendale Drive, Red Oak subdivision. 756-6146.

1973 RANCHERO. Power steering, automatic, air, new tires. Needs work on engine. \$1100 firm. 524-4143.

40 DOGS & PETS
PET VILLA. Greenville's newest pet shop. Grooming Special. \$10. Full line of pet and pet supplies. Poodles, Pek-A-Poo's and Manchester Terriers. Route 9, beside Fast Fare and Lake Glenwood Subdivision. 752-1355.

FREE KITTEN to good home. 4 month old. All shots. 752-0994.

AKC DOBERMANS. Black and rust. 9 weeks old. Sire and dam being shown successfully. Excellent pedigree. \$100. 825-7262.

TWO LOVABLE puppies need home. 756-1753.

BOXER BULL dog puppies. 6 weeks old. Carl S. Venters, Calico, 746-3845 or 746-3878.

AKC COCKER SPANIELS. Black. \$75. Winny pay \$130 at pet stores? 746-3807.

WELL TRAINED Labrador Retriever. Owner Moving. Must sell. 756-4564.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Mini-Max Storage
Drive In Warehouse
Bays from 8' x 10' to 32' x 40'
You keep the only key.
Call 756-3791 or 756-1991

EMPLOYMENT

person-to-person want ads really work!

56 Miscellaneous

WE ARE BEAUTYREST head-
quarters—bedding and hide-a-beds.
Home Furniture Company. 701
Dickinson Avenue.

STEAMER your carpets clean with
Steamer method. Tested and proven
superior. Gets carpets brighter
faster and requires less drying time
than Rise-N-Vac. Call Larry's
Carpetland, 758-2200, 3010 East Tenth
Street.

PUT EXTRA CASH in your pocket
for this year's vacation trip by selling
those articles you no longer use
through the fast-action Classified
Ads!

DISCOUNTED CARPET samples, 2
X 1 1/2, 2 X 4 and 2 1/2 X 3. Larry's
Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

CANNON'S TV Service. Used color
sets, Zenith, RCA and other models.
New picture tubes, 12 month war-
ranty. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call
756-2555.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with
GoBess Tablets and E-Vap "water
pills". Big Value Discount Drugs.

CHEST Goldspot freezer, 23 cubic
feet. Refrigerator, top freezer,
no frost, \$150. Norge 3 cycle washer,
heavy duty 16" \$150. 22 key Audion
organ, \$250. 756-5363 after 5:30.

STOVE 30 inch Frigidaire gas range,
continuous cleaning oven, used less
than one year. Owner deceased.
795-3829.

FOOT POOL table with ac-
cessories. Sears best. Like new. \$275.
756-7288.

CENTRAL AIR Coleman 3 1/2 ton,
self-contained. Used one season. \$600.
752-0856.

PEACHES AND BLUEBERRIES.
Pick your own now through August 1.
Open 6 days, dawn to dusk; closed
Sunday. Finch Nursery, Bailey,
756-4664.

PEACHES. Fresh, ripe, non-
browning. Excellent pickling, cook-
ing, freezing and eating. Finch
Nursery, Bailey, phone 756-4664.
Open 6 days, dawn till dusk; closed
Sunday. Also 6000 lbs of greenhouse
foliage plants.

LARGE BICYCLE basket for sale.
752-2179 after 5 p.m.

LIKE NEW formal dining room suite
with china and 6 chairs in pecan
finish. 15 cubic foot refrigerator with
free refrigerator with icemaker.
Fireplace set; baby stroller and swing
and many other items. 756-6531 or
752-2416.

LOOKING FOR a job? Be sure to
read the Help Wanted ads in today's
Classified section.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



AUTO MECHANIC

Are You Earning \$11,000 or
More A Year?

Our service store in the
Greenville area is in need
of mechanics to work on
brakes, alignments and
tune-ups. Must have
complete set of tools.

**EXCELLENT
GOODYEAR BENEFITS
INCLUDE:** Hospitalization
• Major Medical • Holidays
• Pension

Interviews will be held at
Goodyear Service Store,
729 Dickinson Ave.,
Greenville, N.C. Monday
thru Friday 9-5 p.m. Ask
for Joe Forehand.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

729 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N.C.
An Equal Opportunity
Employer



The REALTOR'S Corner

**NEEDED
HOMES &
FARMS
TO SELL**

We Have Only

1

House Left

114 Trent Circle

3 bedrooms, living room,
1 1/2 baths, carport, storage.
Corner lot 86 x 119. Priced
\$33,000. Only \$2,200 &
assume present loan.

If You're Home is Not
Selling, Maybe Les Tur-
nage Can Tell You Why!
He's Had 30 Years of
Experience.

Member MLS

TURNAGE

REAL ESTATE AND
INSURANCE AGENCY

Les Turnage, Realtor
Home 756-1179.

752-2715

30 Years
Experience

REALTOR

Office 752-5113
Home 752-2472

Bill Thomas
Sales Associate
Nelson-Wallace,
Inc.

Office 752-5113
Home 752-2472

Office 752-5113
Home 752-2472

Office 752-5113
Home 752-2472

Office 752-5113
Home 752-2472

Office 752-5113
Home 752-2472

Office 752-5113
Home 752-2472

56 Miscellaneous

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Marantz
amp and tuner, Garrard turntable,
Bozak speakers, Pioneer cassette
deck. 752-0318.

APPROXIMATELY 30,000 tobacco
sticks for sale at \$30 per thousand.
Call 752-2843 between 9 a.m. and 5
p.m.

CUB CADET. 14 HP with 48 inch
mower. \$1195. Littlefield Interna-
tional, Inc., 758-1170.

1974 JOHNSON 4 HP motor. 3 gallon
gas tank. Very good condition. \$160.
752-0181.

BENNETT BREATHING machine.
Excellent condition. Call 752-7444
after 8 p.m.

23 CHANNEL CB base mobile. Com-
plete, antenna with B104 power mike.
\$200 value for \$125. Call 758-3814
after 6.

WHEN YOU CALL 752-6166, a
friendly voice answers to help you
place your ad in Classified.

FILL YOUR freezer: Silver queen
white sweet corn ready now. Pick
your own. 50¢ per dozen. Come to Ed-
ward's Hardware Store in Simpson or
call 752-5544 for more information.

MORTAR MIXER. Used, only 5 months.
Excellent condition. 752-2793.

9" X 16" TENT. Like new. \$175. Call
758-9290.

USED AIR CONDITIONER. 110 volt.
\$75. 756-3843.

COLOR TV. 19" GE, \$120 and Craig
car cassette player, \$45. Both OK.
752-6042.

EARLY AMERICAN couch and
chair, \$35; TV stand, \$5; end table,
\$5; black and white TV, \$10. 756-6488.

COUCH. \$70. 758-4088 after 5 p.m.

STATION EQUIPMENT for sale.
Jacks, engine crane and other ac-
cessories. Can be seen at Bill Stancill
Arco Station. 756-5460.

FREE WOOD to haul off. Call
758-5776 after 6 p.m.

60 INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO SWIM. Infants-adults.
Raynes Swim School. Call 756-4900 or
756-2667.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST LONG-HAIRED gray and
white female cat. One year old. In
Harder Acres. 752-0042.

64 MOBILE HOMES

SPACES FOR RENT. 42' X 100', plen-
ty of trees, blacktop road and
sewerage, underground service. No
pets. Call 758-3644.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer
and central air. Call 752-3940.

12" WIDE with air, washer, carpet
and fence in yard. In Grimesland.
758-3046 after 6 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM trailer. \$80 per
month. No pets. 752-0239.

YOU'RE SURE to like the results you
get when you advertise in Classified.

12" WIDE, TWO bedrooms, furni-
sh, air conditioning, washer and
dryer. Nice corner lot. Married cou-
ple preferred. 752-6051 after 5:30.

TWO BEDROOM furnished trailer
for rent. 756-6872.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 X 70, 2 BEDROOMS. 2 full baths,
fully carpeted, totally electric,
undepreciated, central air. Will sell
furnished for \$800 down and assume
payments, or will sell unfurnished
with no down payment and assume
payments. Call 752-3918.

1976 MASCO 12 X 67, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, all electric with stove,
refrigerator and dishwasher. \$9,500.
Possible loan assist. 758-6000 or
756-5395, ask for Bill Ritter.

MAKE AN OFFER. Attractive 12 X
60 in convenient neighborhood. Total-
ly electric, central air, tied down,
undepreciated, appliances. Call
752-4884 after 5 p.m.

12 X 60 New Yorker. 2 bedrooms, 1
bath, fully furnished with washer and
dryer and 28,000 BTU air conditioner.
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bedrooms, brick, finished garage,
beige kitchen, all electric, the yard
and community for all couples.
\$30,000. Assume loan \$24,000.
746-2283.

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brick French Provincial with 3 large
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sculptured carpeting in formal living
and dining rooms, family room with
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