

Weather
Widely scattered showers tonight; partly sunny and continued hot Friday with more scattered showers.

96th Year NO. 173

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

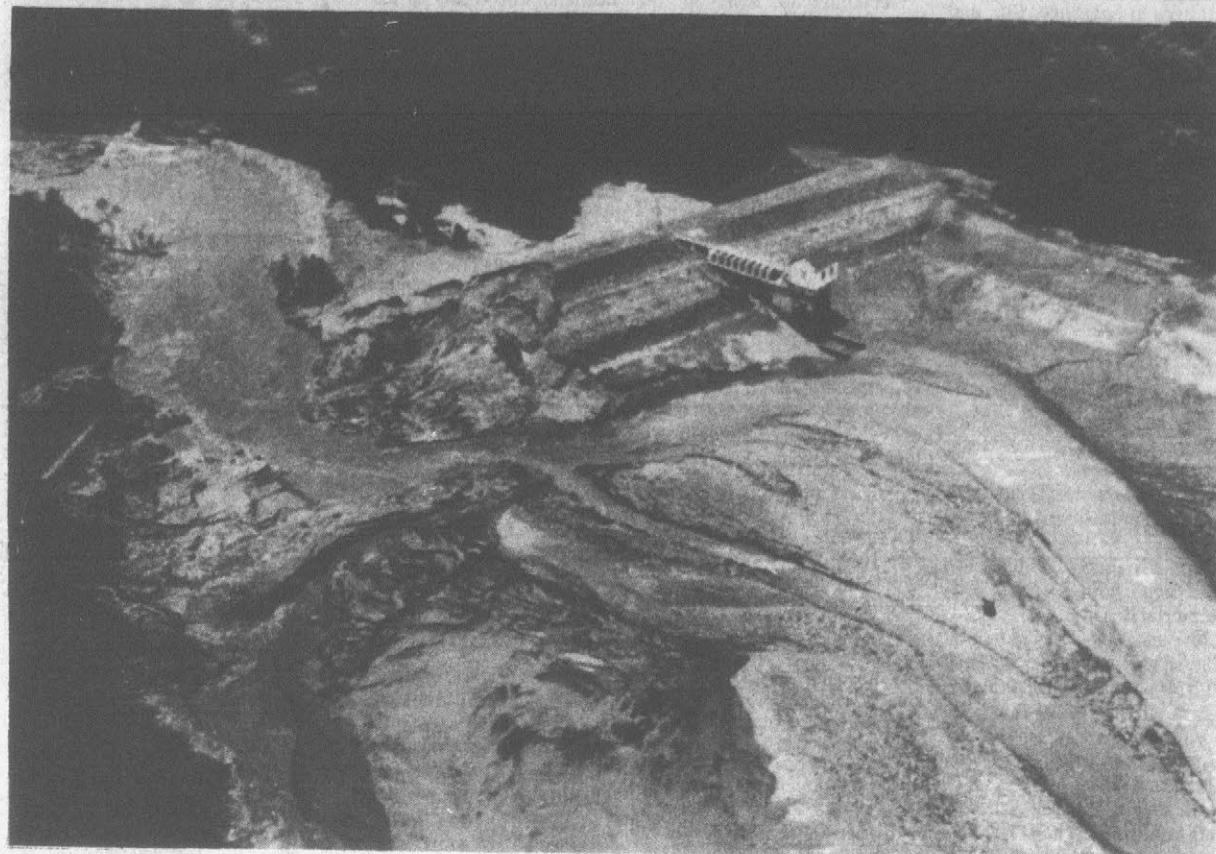
TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 21, 1977

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PRICE 15 CENTS



THE DAM BROKE — Laurel Run Dam, just south of Johnstown, burst Wednesday and unleashed the fury

of raging waters throughout the area. At least 37 people died in the Johnstown area. (AP Wirephoto)

Devastation Is Left As Johnstown Flood Recedes

By JAMES MCKAY
Associated Press Writer
JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Flood waters from swollen mountain creeks have receded, leaving at least 37 dead and a devastated landscape in the valleys around this southwestern Pennsylvania steel town.

There were widespread reports of persons missing and presumed dead, but communications were almost completely broken down. Exhausted police and rescue crews worked through the night to establish command posts and communications into this city of 41,000 and other towns in the area.

Rescue and cleanup crews were hindered by mud and

debris clogging roads and covering wrecked autos and homes. Shortly after sunrise, two four-wheel drive vehicles were able to inch their way into Johnstown from Cambria County Civil Defense headquarters at nearby Ebensburg.

Seven counties were battered Wednesday when torrential rains overloaded small creeks and rivers along a 70-mile stretch of the Conemaugh River Valley.

Civil Defense officials estimated 2,000 persons were homeless in Cambria County alone. It was not known how many were dislodged elsewhere.

It was the third major flood in 88 years in Johnstown,

whose name became synonymous with disaster after the Johnstown Flood of 1889 killed 2,200 people.

Then, as in this week's tragedy and in the flood of March 17, 1936, when 20 people died, the steep green valleys channeled mountain runoff into the Conemaugh River and Little Stony Creek and created sudden, killing thrusts of churning water.

In the 1889 flood, the earthen South Fork dam broke 14 miles upstream, and the water — with nowhere to go to vent its power — was still a raging wall of death when it arrived in Johnstown 57 minutes later.

"It all happened so fast, too fast, and then it seemed like it

would never end," said pregnant Elaine Mitchell, who narrowly escaped the high water Wednesday.

A temporary morgue was set up at East Hills Elementary School just outside the city.

The flooding struck in Bedford, Cambria, Clearfield, Indiana, Jefferson, Somerset and Westmoreland counties. About 8.5 inches of rain fell between about 9 p.m. Tuesday and 4 a.m. Wednesday.

Crawford County, some 100 miles to the northwest of the Johnstown area, suffered flash flooding and heavy damage when it received about four inches of rain in the same period.

The Laurel Run Dam north of Johnstown broke and washed out 10 houses downstream. At least 25 persons were reported missing in West Taylor Township.

Carl Thomas, 59, an asphalt plant superintendent, said he had found the body of his brother-in-law, but his sister, brother and sister-in-law, their four children and a granddaughter were still missing.

Thomas' 80-year-old mother had a stroke prior to the flood. "We don't know how to tell her," he said.

Gov. Milton Shapp toured the area by helicopter with U.S. Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., and declared an extreme state of emergency.

Many victims spent Wednesday night in emergency centers set up in fire halls and college dormitories.

"We're putting people wherever we can find a place for them," said L.B. Towsey, a member of the state Civil Defense Council.

The rain came from a storm that hung over the area as people slept.

"That thunderstorm didn't move last night. I watched it sit there on the radar for six or seven hours," said a spokesman for the National Weather Service.

By nightfall, the swollen streams had returned to their banks and cleanup operations appeared ready to begin.

Shapp and Heinz asked the White House for federal disaster relief.

"The damage is devastating," Heinz said. "It is easily in excess of \$100 million with roads destroyed and trucks tossed around like matchsticks."

Two National Guard battalions were activated to help with the rescue and cleanup. One of their first missions was to stop looting in Johnstown.

"Some of the looters swam across streets to get to the merchandise first," said Mary Zallar, 31, a Johnstown Tribune-Democrat copy editor.

Authorities said the looting subsided after Mayor Herbert Pfuhr Jr. directed police to shoot looters if necessary.

Consumer Prices In June Again Increase

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher costs for food and a broad range of services pushed June consumer prices up six-tenths of 1 per cent, matching the previous month's boost in prices, the government reported today.

The rise was a disappointment to government economists who had hoped some moderation in consumer prices would follow a slowdown in wholesale price hikes in May and a sharp wholesale price drop in June.

Retail food prices, which climbed seven-tenths of 1 per cent in May, rose by eight-tenths of 1 per cent in June and marked the sixth straight month of sharp increases in the cost of food.

The government planned to release a second report on the nation's economic health later today and it was expected to be more encouraging. A preliminary estimate from the Commerce Department indicated the economy had another strong quarter, with the Gross National Product growing in the April-June period at about the same rate as the first quarter's 6.9 per cent rate.

Wholesale prices — a precursor of costs a consumer eventually faces — fell seventenths of a per cent in June after several months of steep increases. The drop was the first since last August and was largely the result of a 6.3 per cent decline in prices of farm products.

Changes in the wholesale food prices are usually reflected at

grocery counters within a few weeks but this has not been the case so far for the June decline. The Labor Department said a large part of the June increase in retail food prices was caused by higher prices for processed foods such as dairy products, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, sugar, bakery products and coffee.

While the six-tenths per cent increase in consumer prices was relatively steep for one month, it was less than the eight-tenths of 1 per cent rise in April and January and the 1 per cent jump in February.

Over the past three months, consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 8.1 per cent, down from the 10 per cent annual rate during the first quarter of the year.

The Labor Department said its Consumer Price Index last month stood at 181.8 per cent of its 1967 average, meaning that a marketbasket of goods and services which cost \$100 ten years ago now cost \$181.80 last month.

The Consumer Price Index is based on a selection of 400 different goods and services believed to represent the marketbasket of the average urban worker who heads a family of four.

In a separate report, the government said that real spendable earnings — after-tax earnings adjusted for inflation — increased 3.4 per cent in June, the largest monthly increase in two years.

The increase resulted from a change in tax deductions which lowered withholding rates effective June 1.



ACCIDENT SCENE ... This car and rescue unit collided at the intersection of Tenth and Cotanche Streets yesterday morning while the emergency unit

was enroute to Pitt Memorial Hospital with a patient who was pronounced dead on arrival 12 minutes following the collision.

Investigating Death Of Woman Yesterday

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville Police, assisted by agents of the State Bureau of Investigation, are investigating the death of a 21-year-old woman here yesterday, Chief Glenn Cannon said this morning.

Mary Iva Flanagan of 2818 Edwards St., was dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital at 11:07 a.m. after the Greenville Rescue Squad unit transporting her to the medical facility was involved in a collision with a car at the intersection of Tenth and Cotanche Streets at 10:55 a.m.

Cannon said an autopsy report giving the cause of death was expected sometime today. However, other sources close to the investigation said Miss Flanagan could have been dead for sometime before the rescue unit was called to her home.

Fire and Rescue Division Chief Ray Smith said the first call to the Flanagan residence came at 10:30 a.m. from a Carolina Telephone Company operator who said an unidentified male had called to report a woman suffering from a drug

overdose in a house near the A and P food store on Tenth Street, but gave no street address before he hung up.

Smith, who reported the

operator a short time later got the man back on the telephone, said the caller still gave no street address and a rescue unit

(Continued on page 10)

Little Relief To Area In Wednesday's Shower

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

A brief shower last night did little to alleviate drought conditions in Pitt County as hot, dry weather continued to plague the area.

Rainfall was measured at 0.01 inches at the Greenville Utilities Commission's weather station. Yesterday's high reading was 102 degrees and the low was 72. The Tar River stood at 3.2 feet on the National Weather Service gauge.

According to L. Gaylon Am-

brose, assistant agricultural extension agent, the crop situation in Pitt County is "looking pretty bleak" due to the lack of rain.

"The drought has severely hurt the corn yield and taken a toll on tobacco," Ambrose said.

"The soybeans and peanuts, which are usually more drought resistant, are suffering, too."

"In some places in the county, the yield will be as good as last year's, but this is the exception."

Ambrose said the corn yield will be considerably less than last year's record crop.

"We may be down 35-40 per cent compared to last year's exceptional corn crop," he said.

"It's very difficult to say what will happen with the tobacco. One more hot, dry week may affect it badly."

"With some rain, the tobacco may recover and do from fair to good. As things are right now, the situation is fair to poor."

Ambrose said a considerable number of chickens have been lost due to the heat. He added hog gain rates and conception rates are also down.



IRRIGATION ... is a great need in Pitt County as drought conditions persist. Here, a sweet potato crop gets vital moisture and some temporary relief from 100-plus degree temperatures. Unfortunately, not all

local farmers have the means or the equipment for adequate irrigation of their crops. (Reflector photo by Carol Tyer)

Some Agreements By Carter, Begin

REFLECTOR

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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.

HAIR FUSION

I would like to know if there is any place in this area that does hair weaving. A. W.

Corey's His and Her Hairstyling on Main Street in Vanceboro has begun offering this service, though they call it "hair fusion," just in the past three months. A person wishing to cover any degree of baldness may go to the shop run by Alton E. and Alice Fay Corey and have a plaster of Paris mold made of his or her head. The pattern and a hair sample for matching color and texture can then be sent to a company which custom makes a hairpiece attached to a very fine net. The net is woven into the person's own hair and it's permanent. Once it's on, he can wash his hair, swim, do anything at all. The fused in hair can be made of either synthetic or human hair, but Mrs. Corey says she prefers the synthetic.

Corey said he has samples that are close but not perfect matches of many kinds of hair and can use this to show a person approximately what he or she will look like once the fusion is done.

The Coreys did not quote prices, but said price varies depending on the size of the area to be covered. They said their work is guaranteed and a person may go into the shop or call with no obligation. The shop hours are from 9 to 6 p. m. weekdays and from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays. The phone number is 244-0220.

Teens Use Creative Talents

CHICAGO (AP) — Garner Holt of San Bernardino, California is an inventor. He's built a six-foot-tall computerized man named Sam who walks and talks. He's designed a haunted house and he's developed a mine ride for a Wild West town near his home.

This may seem like the stuff that ordinary inventions are made of unless you consider that Garner Holt is 16 years old. Sam became a reality when Holt was only 15 and his latest project is a commission to convert his high school's swimming pool heating system to solar energy.

Garner has a lot of company. Thousands of teen-agers across the country are into exciting, creative ventures, according to a recent survey of top teens who are listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." At the same time that they're busy maintaining perfect academic records, these young people are inventing and building complicated machines, running their own businesses or dabbling in politics.

Science and technology tempts many teens, the survey revealed. Edward Morgan, a high schooler from Chattanooga, Tenn., has constructed his own computer terminal which hooks up to the family telephone and television set.

"It's great when I have a question or need to do some research," he said. "All I do is call up the nearest computer and it flashes the answer on the TV screen within a matter of seconds. I'm planning to take the terminal to college with me."

UFOs are the prime interest of Joel Ennis of Palm City, Fla. Joel publishes a newsletter called "UFO Insight" and sends it out to subscribers from Ohio to California. Joel noted, "I don't have that many subscribers but I am making a little money, which will help when I go to Cal Tech next year."

Money for college is one rea-

son why Martha Forward, who lives in a suburb of Chicago, started her own catering business. Martha began cooking and catering when she was 13 and has done all kinds of parties from a buffet dinner for 150 to a sit-down for four, from teas to luncheons and cocktail parties.

"My busiest time is Christmas," said Martha, "when I am doing as many as five parties a weekend. But then, I have five people working for me." Martha became interested in the catering business through her mother, who is an excellent cook. While she uses the family kitchen and shares utensils, Martha has her own refrigerator in the basement of their house for storing ingredients and special party dishes.

Music plays a significant role in the lives of these teens. Almost every one of the students queried plays one or more instruments and some are performing at a professional level.

May Pian, the first runner-up in the Miss Teen-Age America competition, is a first violinist with the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra. Kit Kiefer, a Wausau, Wis., teen, is the tympanist in his hometown symphony orchestra and Peter Gulla of Eastchester, N.Y., has his own band, which performs at parties and in variety shows.

A number of the outstanding teens have been drawn into the political arena. A few are in Washington serving as Congressional interns.

Among them is Andrew Patner, who is working in the office of Congressman Ralph D. Metcalf, D-Ill. Andrew attends Kenwood High School in Chicago, has been assistant precinct captain and was recently appointed a delegate to the Illinois State Convention. As an aide to Representative Metcalf, Andrew is involved in drafting press statements, researching for proposed bills and "doing anything else the Congressman asks of me."

Ayden News

Mrs. R. H. Worthington and Miss Louise Porter of Simpson have returned from a visit with relatives in Lagrange, Ga., and Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards spent last week at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Pierce are spending several weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore spent several days with Mrs. Pansy Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. spent the week at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Sammy A. Pierce and sons, Eric and Travis, of Florida are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and family of Georgia were local visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp spent the week in Monroe and Fayetteville.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Haller has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin of Haw River spent the weekend with Mrs. Lulu Tripp and family.

Mrs. Irma B. Collins has returned home from a visit with her granddaughter, Judy Thomas, in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Stocks and family of Durham were recent visitors of their parents.

Jerry Britt spent several days last week with his grandmother, Mrs. E. D. Britt.

Mrs. E. D. Britt was honored on her 89th birthday at a luncheon meeting of the First Baptist Church Circle No. 1 held at the Three Steers.

Special guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Mister.

Wedding Invitations

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White Sr. request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Frank Crawford Jr., on Saturday, July 23, at 2:00 p.m. at Sycamore Chapel Baptist Church. A reception will follow at the Moyewood Center, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Durlwood Pollard request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Kathy Elizabeth, to David Smith on Sunday, July 24, at 3:00 p.m. at the Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church. A reception will follow the ceremony.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

According to most of the women I have talked with, husbands notoriously hate parties. The majority of them seem to have a low threshold of tolerance for standing, talking, and keeping awake when someone is telling them about their dog's hysterectomy.

I always feel sorry for newlyweds or couples who do not know one another well enough to know when they want to split. They just stand there trying to read one another's faces. When we were first married, I remember standing at a party absolutely miserable with an anchovy under my tongue to prolong swallowing, my varicose veins thumping and thinking, "Lord, if my husband wants to leave now . . . give me a sign." At that moment, someone bumped into me, spilled a drink down my back, and I swallowed the anchovy. As I ran to the privet hedge to spit up I noted my husband was right behind me. It was apparent then that God worked in strange ways. Usually, however, it is my

husband who wants to leave a party first, so he got the idea to devise a series of signals to tell me when it is time to move along. How can you tell if your husband wants to leave a party?

1. When you hear a car pulling out of the driveway and it's yours.
2. When he starts making necklaces out of the raw shrimp.
3. When he disappears from the room and changes clothes — to his pajamas and robe.
4. When he starts emptying the ashtrays and putting the dog out and checking doors — and he isn't the host.
5. When he turns to the dog and says, "I don't believe we've met."
6. When his face breaks out in a chip dip rash.
7. When he whispers in your ear, "I think I hear my mother calling," and she lives in St. Louis.
8. When he's staring intently at the TV set and it's showing test patterns.
9. When he asks a guest in a loud voice where she buys her Supp-Hose.
10. When he takes the drink out of your hand, hangs your handbag over your arm, puts your coat over your shoulder and says, "Erma's tired."

On a subtlety scale, he's right

Career Women Have Independence Factor

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UPI) — An industrial psychologist contends that there is one personality factor that separates career women from their male counterparts — and in this factor women are generally superior.

Arthur A. Witkin, Ph.D., chief psychologist for the Personnel Sciences Center, identifies this factor as independence.

"This includes the ability to make a decision without a committee to support it, an emotional detachment that enables the person to see himself and his surroundings objectively, assertiveness and the ability to react to criticism without undue sensitivity," he says.

NYLON STOCKINGS

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — In 1940, when nylon stockings were introduced to the public, women waited hours for hosiery departments to open and near riots occurred in many parts of the country, reports Leggs Products, a major supplier.



Fall-Winter Collections Shown

ROMANTIC PURITAN LOOK — Designer Andrea Ordicini showed an evening dress in the romantic puritan look Tuesday night in the Rome fall-winter 1977-78 collections. Ordicini, making his second

appearance on the Italian high fashion catwalk, worked with yards of silk prints, swirled and pleated, in antique shades of purple, blue and brown. A matching pin, pictured right, transforms this navy chiffon afternoon dress with gold spots into a dinner gown or evening dress. Designed by Hardy Amies for the approaching season, the dress was on display in London. (AP Wirephotos)

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Outdoor cooks, bored with charcoal-grilling chicken with the usual tomato-flavor barbecue sauce, may be interested in this recipe for Soy Smoked Chicken. When we served it to some French friends who have epicurean tastes they were enthusiastic about it. The children among our guests also enjoyed it.

The marinade is strong, so if you want to serve it with the chicken and some rice, as we did, be sure to dilute it. For a vegetable to accompany the chicken and rice we offered edible green pea pods cooked in a wok (in the kitchen) with a few tablespoons of oil and a smashed clove of garlic. You may know this delicious vegetable in fresh or frozen form under the name of Chinese Peas, Snow Peas or Sugar Peas.

If you skip the Pea Pods and decide to offer only a salad, you might like to make it of blanched fresh mung bean sprouts dressed with oil and

vinegar. For dessert a fresh fruit compote is an excellent choice.

SMOKED SOY CHICKEN
4-pound roasting chicken
1 cup soy sauce
1 cup water
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup dry sherry
2 teaspoons anise seeds, crushed
1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger or 1 teaspoon ground ginger

Rinse chicken with cold water, removing any extraneous bits clinging to the inside of the body cavity. Drain and dry with paper toweling. Turn wings back akimbo fashion; tie drumstick ends together.

In a bowl or casserole just large enough to hold the chicken and the marinade, stir together the soy sauce, water, sugar, sherry, anise and ginger. Taste the marinade and if it's too salty (the salty flavor of soy sauce varies from brand to brand) add a little more water. Add the chicken, breast side up; turn it so the breast side is down. Cover the bowl tightly. Refrigerate overnight.

Remove the chicken; pour

the marinade into a saucepan. Place the chicken on the rack of an outdoor charcoal grill, over a foil drip pan, about 6 inches above medium-low coals. Cover loosely with a foil tent. Grill the chicken, brushing occasionally with the heated marinade, and if necessary, adding coals to the grill. Left-over marinade may be stored in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator to use in marinating another chicken for the charcoal grill. Grilling will take about 1 1/2 hours and parts of the chicken will look but not taste over-charred.

Note: If using a charcoal water-smoker grill, follow the manufacturer's directions for adding water to the water pan and for the cooking time. Do not use the marinade instead of

water in the water pan and do not brush with the marinade during the cooking because lifting the cover prolongs the cooking time. A little of the diluted and heated marinade may be spooned over the chicken as it is served.

Sir Humphry Davy (1778-1829) invented the miner's safety lamp, and discovered the anesthetic property of laughing gas.

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State Officers

Honored Sunday

The board of officers of the Greenville Woman's Club entertained at a tea held at the home of Mrs. Harry Hastings, president, Sunday afternoon honoring two NCFWC officers.

Honored were Miss Emma Gay Stephenson of Durham, first vice president, and Mrs. Frank Moffett of Charlotte, second vice president. They were weekend guests of Mrs. Ernest Holt.

They attended the District 15 summer workshop in Windsor Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Roseveare and Mrs. Hastings received guests and introduced them to Miss Stephenson and Mrs. Moffett.

Mrs. J. Lindsay Savage poured punch. The dining room table was covered with a hand-made cloth and centered with lighted candles and an arrangement of daisies, snapdragons and baby's breath.

756-1889

YES

Greenville Square Shopping Center

WE WILL

OPEN ON THURSDAY

(Next To Kitchen Cupboard)

Read Directions Before Starting

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor
Rule number one for electric processor owners: Read the manufacturer's directions and keep them nearby until you follow them automatically.

Canister-type appliances look almost identical but some operate differently. For example, you can damage the motor of a GE by trying to make heavy doughs, although the American, Cuisinart and Farberware will handle such recipes.

Don't panic if the steel blade starts to ride upwards with a dough ball. It happens occasionally. When it does, turn off the motor, unplug the machine if the manufacturer recommends that, remove the dough ball from the top with your fingers and lift the blade assembly free. Finish the recipe by hand.

Pie crust dough should be somewhat crumbly when removed. Overprocessing toughens it. The crust rolls better if the dough is refrigerated for 30 minutes after processing.

Don't panic if the motor stalls or jams. Processing too large a load can cause it. So can prolonged use, especially for heavy loads. Follow the manufacturer's directions for dealing with the problem.

Most say to turn off the motor, unplug the processor and allow it to rest for a prescribed time. Some motors turn on again automatically. At least one has a reactivating button.

Slicing and shredding evenly almost invariably requires a tightly filled feed tube. If food is cut irregularly, small pieces overcook by the time larger pieces are done.

Food should be sliced in even lengths to prevent tall pieces from toppling and cutting unevenly.

Food too long or large for the feed tube must be cut to fit. Most tubes are slightly larger at the bottom than the top and

are easier to load if held with the tube horizontal. Food wedged in from the bottom remains in place when set upright.

A last slice usually remains atop a slicing or shredding disc. Before removing it, unplug the unit if that is what the manufacturer recommends.

Some suggest removing the bowl with chopping and/or mixing blade in place to keep semi-liquid mixtures from overflowing onto the central shaft. Others do not.

You can cut yourself badly if you try to stop moving parts by hand or accidentally touch a starter switch while removing blades or discs from a plugged-in machine.

In some units the switch is shielded to prevent accidental or deliberate operation while the lid is off. Any household with small children or daring teen-agers would be wise to choose this type.

Continuous action is fine for pureeing foods. But anything to be processed in small to large pieces is best done with a rapid on-off motion and frequent pauses to see how fine the mixture is. Some units do this automatically, others manually.

Watery food tends to cling to the side of the bowl. For even processing, scrape it down with a plastic or rubber spatula. Avoid metal utensils; they can scratch the bowl and reduce visibility.

To avoid skinned knuckles, clean the central shaft, feed tube and bowl with a bottle brush immediately after use. Dried-on food is hard to remove.

Most units we tested will chop even a single clove of peeled garlic. After chopping garlic, onions or other smelly foods, soak the bowl briefly with baking soda dissolved in water to remove the odor, and let air dry.

Chopping and mincing works better if you start with a dry bowl.

Cheeses except for parmesan and romano process better at refrigerator temperature. So do most other foods. Always follow the manufacturer's directions for precutting foods and the load-size to be processed with steel blades.

Hard raw vegetables and fruits slice thinner if allowed to drop through the feed tube without pushing. But the pusher always should be in place to prevent backslash. The heavier the pressure in pushing food through, the thicker the slices.

"Nuances II," a work based on the sounds made by whales, has been premiered by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

In some places along the coasts of the United States, the ground water table has been so depleted that sea water has seeped in and left wells useless for drinking or irrigation.

More than 80 languages and dialects are spoken in the Philippines, National Geographic says.



Reader Wants Abby's Opinion

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am 30 years old and in love with a man 29. We are talking about getting married, but we disagree on one important point. He wants children and I don't.

Since the death of my first husband, five years ago, I am more convinced than ever that I do not want children because they will infringe on my freedom. I don't want to share my husband's time with anyone else. The world's problems—crime, violence, famine, disease, pollution and the threat of overpopulation—are more than just a theory. Besides, I'm afraid that I am so set in my ways now I will not have the patience to raise a child properly.

I would appreciate your opinion.

NO CHILDREN

DEAR NO: I agree, you shouldn't have children, but for probably the most important reason of all. You don't really want any.

DEAR ABBY: When Lenny came home from a convention trip, I thought he acted kind of funny. It was two weeks before I found out why. It seems a bunch of the guys went out one night and got tattooed. Well, Lenny had a pair of red lips tattooed on his behind. (He said he asked for a rose, but the artist gave him the lips.)

Lenny says he is sorry, and he wears a large band-aid over it so it won't make me mad everytime I see it. Is there any way to get that tattoo off his behind?

LENNY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yes, Lenny should see a dermatologist (skin specialist).

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently confessed to me that he and some of his friends went to a massage parlor after bowling one night.

He swore he had never done anything like that before and he doesn't plan to do it again. I forgave him, but I can't help feeling betrayed.

Abby, he is the last man on earth I would ever suspect of doing such a thing. We have a very satisfying sex life, and my husband has always been a very religious, churchgoing man.

What makes a happily married, religious man go to a place like that?

HURT WIFE

DEAR HURT: Curiosity. Lust. An itch for variety. The fear of missing something. Wanting to be "one of the boys." Being too chicken to refuse when one of his pals suggested it. Temporary insanity. I don't know which of

the above applies to your husband, but I'll wager one of them does.

DEAR ABBY: In Joan Crawford's obituary it noted that she had four adopted children. Why not that she had four children? When Karen Quinlan was in the paper so often, why was she always referred to as "the adopted child of the Quinlans"? Why is it necessary for the general public to know something so personal? It should be the business of the families concerned and no one else. Their relationship was the same as any other parent-child, and adoption makes no difference in the way parents feel about their children.

My husband and I have two adopted children and when I introduce them I never say, "This is my ADOPTED daughter (or son)." And in reading the sports section of the paper I never see, "John Doe, the ADOPTED son of Mr. and Mrs. Doe, scored the winning touchdown." It is simply an unnecessary addition as it should be in any public announcement.

My 4-year-old son knows he is adopted, as does his 7-year-old sister. We feel that we are the real parents of our children, and when we die we want our obituaries to

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Thursday, July 21, 1977—3
say simply that we had two children.
ATLANTA MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I'm with you.

DEAR ABBY: You are in error when you say, "We all have roots in a foreign country unless we happen to be American Indians, that is."

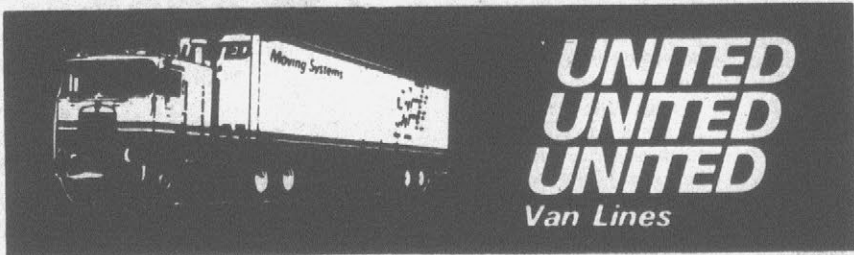
May I point out that according to the anthropological data available today, the American Indian is also a foreigner, having migrated from Africa some 13,000 years ago? Please reverse yourself in the interest of accuracy.
ANTHROPOLOGY MAJOR

DEAR MAJOR: Aw, come on. I would hesitate to label a people "foreigners" knowing that their ancestors had been here for some 13,000 years. While technically they may not be "natives," they could hardly qualify for membership in the "Newcomers Club."

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

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Births

Ayers

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Anthony Ayers, Rt. 3, Greenville, a son, Kevin Anthony, on July 11, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Baker

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lynn Baker, Rt. 1, Farmville, a daughter, Kristi Lynn, on July 11, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stevens

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis Stevens, Aurora, a daughter, Melissa Renee, on July 11, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mizell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cray Mizell, Rt. 1, Stokes, a daughter, Amy Cray, on July 11, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bryant

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Philogene Troy Bryant, 106 Abby Rd., a daughter, Kyna Latonya, on July 12, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Everett

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Everett, Hamilton, a daughter, Jill Amanda, on July 12, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Norville

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Norville, a daughter, Tennessee, on July 14, 1977, in Beaufort County Hospital, Washington. Mrs. Norville is the former Elaine Simpkins.

Church Women Plan Supper

At the July meeting of the St. Gabriels Women's Club, plans for a covered-dish supper were discussed. The supper, to honor Seminarian Chip O'Toole, will be held Sunday at 5 p.m.

O'Toole has been helping in the parish for the past few months and will be leaving at the end of July. All parishioners are invited to attend.

The members voted to assemble health kits for migrant workers in the state. The kits will be readied at the Monday, Aug. 8, meeting at 8 p.m. at the school.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ann O'Connor.

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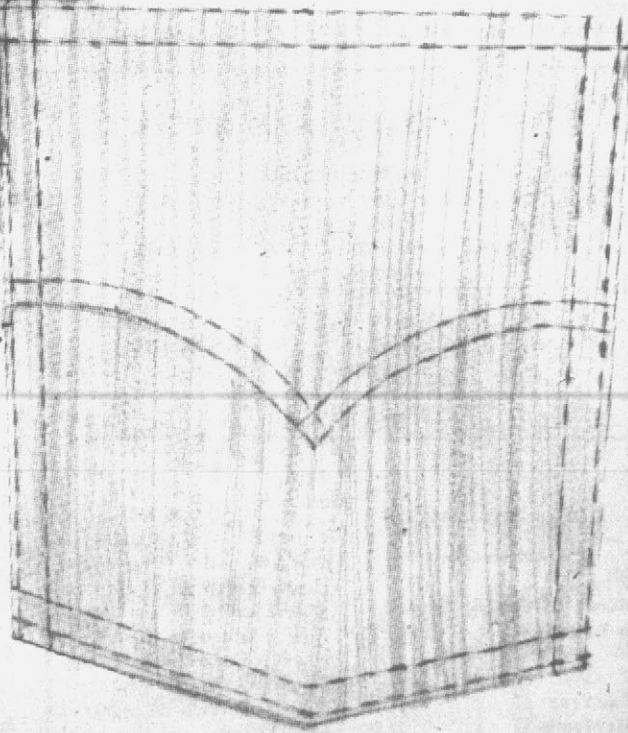
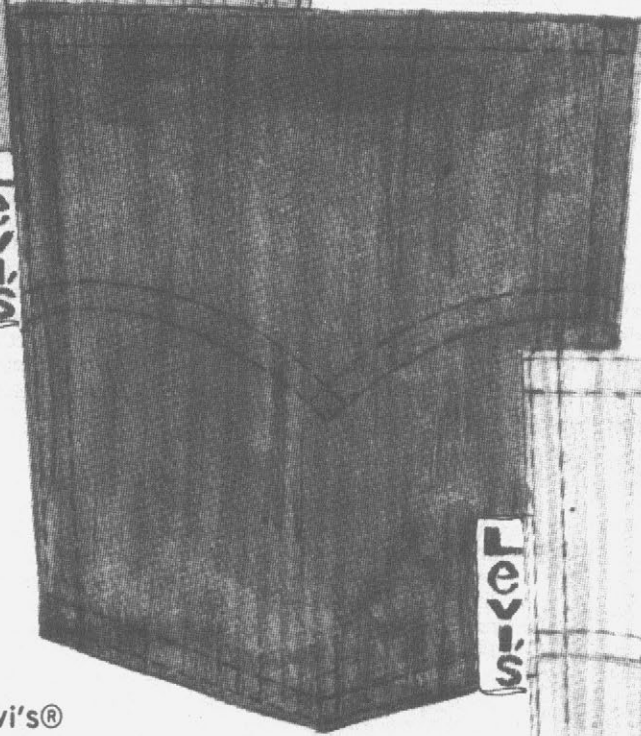
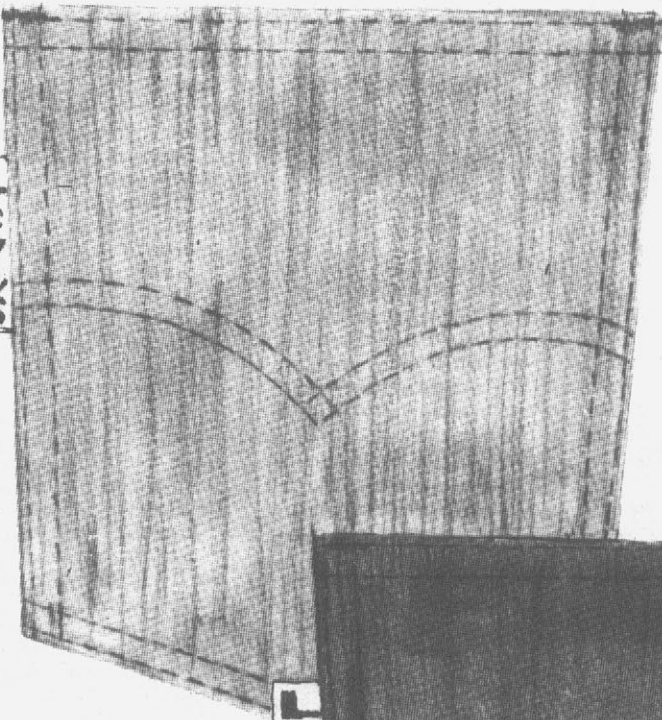
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Hopefully Can Solve Impasse

Hopefully there is a move underway to resolve the differences over a capital improvements bond issue for city and county schools.

The city school board this week recommended a \$8,250,000 bond issue to be split two-thirds to the county schools and one-third to the city schools.

Chairman Henry Dunn expressed the opinion that the county board of education might look with favor on this proposal, and it would give the city schools a little more money over-all.

The plan would give the city \$2,750,000 to be used for construction, with the county schools getting \$5,500,000.

Previously the city school board had indicated that a minimum of \$3 million was needed from the

bond issue for capital improvements.

Now, however, the city board has trimmed its capital improvements budget in hopes of getting some kind of bond issue so that needed construction work can proceed.

There is no doubt that the city schools have some projects which badly need to get underway if the school plants are to be put in good shape. Probably the county also has some needs, though less pressing.

Possibly an acceptable solution has been found. If so, the county commissioners can call for a bond referendum. Our school children will be the ones who will benefit.

Electrical Supply Problems At Hand

With the exceedingly hot weather of recent weeks, electrical supply problems are never far away. York's power system went completely down recently and now Duke Power Co. has requested "sparing" use of electricity by its customers.

The alternative would be reduction of voltage or even the turning off of circuits until the power situation improved.

The situation is apparently not extremely serious in our area yet — but it could become so.

THIS AFTERNOON

Water Needs Protection

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — North Carolina is fortunate in that water seldom becomes front page news.

But for two years running, spot shortages during severe drought periods have made water — or the absence of it — a serious concern to residents.

State officials remain convinced, however, that the shortages are unusual; that the state has sufficient water; and that supplies can provide all foreseeable future needs. But only if properly managed.

That management is the key to a bulky North Carolina Water Resources Framework Study just completed by the state's Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

No Policy

Here is how the authors of the North Carolina Water Plan summed up: "North Carolina does not have but needs a clearly-defined comprehensive policy to guide decisions affecting the State's water and related land resources."

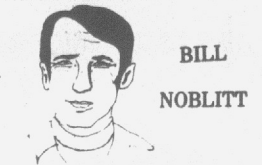
The framework plan is

supposed to provide the guidelines for that policy, and remain flexible enough to adapt to future changes. Existing water law is "a patchwork of laws that have developed over a period of time as the result of attempts to respond to various crises. As North Carolina continues to develop and competition between water users increases, existing laws... will become less and less effective in dealing with emerging situations," the report suggests.

A variety of recommendations are spelled out for study at local, state, and federal levels, affecting the entire range of water concerns in the state, including availability, management, use, quality, floods, erosion, wildlife, forests, environment, recreation, navigation, and cultural resources.

The central recommendation is a call on the governor and the General Assembly to adopt the framework plan as an interim policy guide, and to coordinate it with developing land use plans. Further, a

legislative commission is suggested to rewrite the state's water law.



BILL NOBLITT

Water Supply

In a summary of the state's water condition, researchers stated that water resources are "adequate for meeting future needs. In the Coastal Region, ground water should meet long range needs except for the rapidly developing high water use areas in the lower Cape Fear Basin. Surface water sources will be required in this latter region and in the Piedmont Region. These sources will be adequate except in the urban areas of the Upper Cape Fear. Both surface and ground sources are ample to meet foreseeable needs in the Mountain Region."

But to maintain those resources to meet current and future needs will require local planning on a regional basis, conservation and re-use of supplies, protecting

existing supplies and the future reservoir sites, strict quality controls, and careful selection of future locations for heavy water users.

The framework plan, in fact, suggests that land use plans "encourage large water-using industries (including power plants) to locate in water rich areas. A case by case evaluation is necessary in industrial siting, but, in general, for large water using industries the following areas may be considered: Lower Yadkin-Pee Dee, Roanoke, Cape Fear, Catawba, French Broad, Neuse, and Tar-Pamlico."

About 150 representatives of state and local government, industry, and citizens groups met recently in Greensboro to consider the framework plan and the state's water situation. They were told that the era of the big federal dam is over; that smaller, local reservoirs will become the rule; and that planning for management is critical, with comprehensive regional planning taking precedence over individual projects.



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Goldbergian Guidelines

HEW Secretary Joe Califano laid down some rules the other day for the court-ordered desegregation of higher education in six Southern states. The decrees rank among the giddiest conglomerations of goals, guidelines, criteria, compulsions, threats and pure baloney ever compiled by the bureaucratic mind. They merit your attention.

What they come down to, these marvelous edicts, is a form of social engineering as taught by Professor Rube Goldberg according to definitions by Humpty-Dumpty. For the moment, Mr. Califano's orders apply only to the colleges and universities maintained by Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Virginia, but the gran-

diose designs imposed upon the six "de jure" states today provide a pattern for all "de facto" states tomorrow.

The general idea is so to order people around that within five years, the Southern colleges that are now predominantly white will be significantly blacker, and the colleges that are now predominantly black will be significantly whiter. This would be accomplished in the following fashion:

The less qualified black students (A) are not truly much interested in attending an academically tough, predominantly white university (B), mainly because most of their friends are at the predominantly black university (C). Meanwhile, the better qualified white students (D)

are not much interested in attending (C) because most of their friends are at (B).

To correct this monstrous evil, Mr. Califano has now ordered the white universities (B) to recruit and enroll the black students (A). This is to be done by employing "new and different yardsticks for measuring their potential" (E), but the universities (B) are not to lower their standards (F). Meanwhile, back at the black universities (C), the white students (D) are similarly to be recruited, though not in such numbers, by raising the standards (F). This is to be done by transferring top teachers and courses from (B) to (C).

Forget it! The rules are a mish-mash. They rest on a foundation of semantic duplicity and cannot rise above it. Mr. Califano says he wants "desegregation," which means an end to compulsory segregation. That end was achieved years ago. What he truly wants is compulsory integration, which is something else. Mr. Califano speaks of "goals," and he insists that "these goals are not quotas." But they are in fact quotas. He agrees that the Constitution should apply equally to all institutions, but he would apply the Constitution differently to the traditionally black institutions. These have a "unique value" and must be preserved as such.

What we have is federal control of higher education in the six states. It is virtually absolute control. The institutions cannot make any change that "directly or indirectly affects" achievement of the quotas without Mr. Califano's approval. Courses cannot be significantly altered, or new courses added, or graduate programs introduced, or buildings erected, or land purchased, without Mr. (Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Admiral's First Setback

By ROWLANDE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Rejection by President Carter of CIA director Stansfield Turner's bid for control over the National Reconnaissance Office (NRO), one of the nation's most important spy agencies, signals at least temporary decline in Adm. Turner's soaring bureaucratic power.

That rejection, not yet announced, was decided on late last week when Defense Secretary Harold Brown and the military high command convinced top White House aides that the Pentagon must retain control over NRO's espionage activities. These include such essential spying operations as picture-taking from high altitudes by satellites and U-2 type aircraft, sampling air particles and intercepting communica-

tions. A compromise has been pieced together, at Brown's suggestion, that will give Turner partial control over NRO's budget. But as one of the President's chief advisers told us, "Not even Stan Turner could pry NRO away from the military. It's the life-blood of their war planning."

The battle swirling around President Carter involves NRO and other parts of the pending intelligence reorganization, embodied in options called Presidential Review Memorandum (PRM) No. 11. There has been no fiercer struggle in the young Carter administration. PRM 11 went to Mr. Carter on July 13, with strong indications that he was leaning toward giving Turner what he wanted: overall control of NRO, with power to dictate

use of its "assets." Brown's counterattack gained the backing of budget director Bert Lance and national security director Zbigniew Brzezinski. Their potency postponed the decision and then persuaded the President that, except for budgetary oversight, NRO should stay with the Air Force.

The defeat for Turner may prove temporary. Having played a major role in killing the President's widely acclaimed Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board (PFIAB), Turner has powerful allies in Congress. The Senate Intelligence Committee is working on a reorganization that favors Turner's centralization plans.

Moreover, the President and the Senate committee reached informal agreement several months ago to work together in reorganizing the CIA and the entire intelligence community. The Senate committee is now leaning toward complete transfer of NRO budget and operational authority from the Pentagon to the director of intelligence. Nevertheless, Turner's rapid

escalation in a brief four months to become a Carter confidant has been slowed, a political fact transcending the battle over control of NRO. A part of that declaration was bad staff work inside Turner's office which trapped him in an embarrassing mistake last week that the Pentagon has been at pains to point out.

The General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog agency, asked Turner about the Pentagon-approved sale of \$1.2 billion in highly-specialized radar aircraft (AWACS) to Iran. In response, Turner sent a highly-publicized written reply that certain top-secret equipment on the aircraft could jeopardize U.S. security. Infuriated by this flanking attack, Defense Secretary Brown telephoned Brzezinski to say that none of the seven AWACS planes contained the top-secret equipment (a coding machine).

That's not all. Turner inherited a vast bureaucratic empire torn to shreds by repeated congressional investigation, by alleged confessions from ex-agents, by (Continued on page 5)

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For the artist Raphael, life's greatest pleasure consisted in painting pictures depicting religious themes. Just before his last illness he finished his famous painting, "The Transfiguration." As he lay dying, he requested that it be hung above his bed.

Few people have the great gift of Raphael. But in the sight of God, all human fits are relative, and many of a humble nature by human standards may be of much greater importance by God's

standards. God may rejoice in a beautiful painting like "The Transfiguration," but we may imagine that he will rejoice equally in the self-effacing life of some humble, hardworking woman who pours years of love and toil into the lives of children and grandchildren. The father whose one ambition was to establish and maintain a home in which his children would grow up to be sons and daughters of the living God has in his way made as valuable a gift to God as did Raphael.

—By ELISHA DOUGLASS

Every Joke Heard

By LORI COOKE
Associated Press Writer

There's nothing like a drought for starting bad jokes and belly laughs in North Carolina towns with names like Sunshine and Frying Pan Landing. Right?

Wrong. If this summer's heat is a joke, everybody in Hot Springs and Toast, N.C., has already heard it too often.

"No, we haven't heard any jokes," said Becky Lawson, a clerk at the Squire Pharmacy in the Surry County town of Toast. "Do you want to tell us some?"

Toast has been simmering in the high 90s, but "it's air conditioned in here, so it doesn't bother me," she said.

But Paul White, an owner of the Hall-White Wrecker Service up the street from the pharmacy, said the town is living up to its name.

"I feel like I'm burning up," White said, adding he felt "like I'm in a toaster for sure."

In the town of Sunshine in Rutherford County, the constant sun isn't spreading any good cheer.

"So far we haven't had anything but sunshine," said the Rev. Jimmie Furr, minister at the United Methodist Church. "This has really gotten to people. It's sort of paralyzed people."

"They don't have any jokes about it," he said.

In the Beaufort County town of Bath, Helen Brooks said the heat has been bad, but not bad enough to keep people from attending their new outdoor drama, "Blackbeard, Knight of the Black Flag."

"It started week before last and we've had a full house almost every night," she said.

The play, put on by townspeople and East Carolina University drama students, is produced in a 500-seat amphitheater on Bath Creek. Mrs. Brooks reports that a few of the actors take a dip in the Bath when it gets too hot.

At Coats in Harnett County, Millard Lamm, who runs a service station, says his town's unseasonable name hasn't attracted any attention. "It's hot and dry like everywhere else. It's been pretty warm," he said.

At Hot Springs in the Madison County mountains, Roger Ricker of Ricker's Gulf station said there haven't been many takers for the hot spring water that gave the town its name.

Temperatures have been in the 95 to 100 range, he said. "It'll come close to being the hottest we've ever had."

In Tyrrell County to the East, a telephone operator who had just been through the town of Frying Pan Landing reported the town is living up to its name.

"It's a frying pan," she said. "But they ought to call it Mosquito Lake — they'll eat you up there."

She said there's little doubt how the tiny town got its name. "Cause it's hot," she said.

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Illustrating The Uncertainties

By MICHAEL L. GECZI
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The uncertainty of business is no more vividly illustrated than in the fortunes of two Memphis, Tenn., companies — Cook Industries, Inc., and Union Planters National Bank.

The directions taken by those two concerns — both well known nationally and internationally — are good examples of the fact the nothing is predictable in corporate life.

Just a few short years ago, the concerns were speeding full-steam in opposite directions. Cook, under the tutelage of chairman E. W. "Ned" Cook, was a high-flying commodities company that had grown to become one of the five-largest grain exporting firms in the country.

The company's young, aggressive staff, said to be among the best-paid in the industry, came up with coup after coup in arranging huge grain sales abroad. Between 1972 and 1974, Cook's pretax earnings skyrocketed to \$80 million from \$4 million. The

company was the pride of the city.

At the same time, there also was another company in the city that was attracting headlines in newspapers around the country. But most of the space being devoted to Union Planters — UP — was dealing with the \$742.5 million deposit bank's financial troubles, and the plethora of lawsuits implicating members of the bank's management were involved in fraud and kickback schemes.

While observers were praising the successes of Cook, they were wondering out loud when UP would go down for the third time into the nearby Mississippi River. The bank had a loss of nearly \$17 million in 1974 and a deficit of \$2.8 million a year later.

It hasn't happened. In fact, now, just a few short years later, the situation is reversed. UP apparently has pulled itself up from the basement — at one time it had been labeled by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency as the No. 1 troubled bank in

the country — and Cook is being hit by financial chaos that threatens its very existence.

Business watchers attribute the shifts to the company's top officers — Cook, and UP's chairman and chief executive officer, William M. Matthews Jr. They say that as Cook Industries' successes mounted, Cook delegated more and more authority to his top management. With that delegation of authority went the internal controls that could have prevented Cook's current status.

The situation at Union Planters is different. Matthews' 16 and 18-hour days already are legend in the area. And his one-man-rule manner has turned off many townspeople, as well as colleagues. But in the three years he has spent at the Memphis bank, he has been able to turn a nearly hopeless situation around.

Just last week, Union Planters reported its second quarter results, and the numbers gave further proof that the bank is, indeed, on its

way to financial recovery. The company's parent, Union Planters Corp., reported net income of \$471,193, or 15 cents a share, for the quarter. That put the firm's first half earnings at \$784,559, or 25 cents a share, compared with a net loss of \$2.7 million, or 86 cents a share, a year before.

Though the profit figures are small by major bank standards, they nonetheless are significant advances by UP. First of all, they represent operating earnings. And secondly, they look extremely good when compared with the massive deficits that had been commonplace at the bank.

The turnaround hasn't been easy, Matthews says, citing a 33 per cent cut in employees and a key trimming in the savings account interest rate last December. But so far, his decisions have been accompanied by a Midas touch — everything is turning to gold.

"I had to be aggressive to turn this bank around," the 44-year-old executive says. "The situation when I came (Continued on page 5)

Area Of Most Foreclosures

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlantic Seaboard had more real estate foreclosures last year than any other area of the nation, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLBB) says.

Savings and loan associations in the 4th District foreclosed on more than \$255 million in real estate, more than any of the 11 other FHLBB regions.

The district includes Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, the District of Columbia and Maryland.

The 11th district — including California, Arizona and Nevada — was second in foreclosures with more than \$237 million.

Metropolitan Atlanta savings

and loan associations foreclosed on more than \$42 million in real estate in 1976, surpassed by only three other cities in the U.S., according to the board's figures.

Highest volumes of foreclosures were in Los Angeles.

Geczi Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

here was just unbelievable.

"We had low-level employees, making \$12,000 a year, who were wearing diamond rings and driving to work in Continentals. Nobody in the previous management ever thought to ask how they could afford it. Now we have enough ex-employees in jail to open a branch."

Matthews' aggressiveness also is paying off in the electronic banking area, where UP has taken a huge lead in Memphis that augurs well for its future. Matthews claims, as do some bank analysts, that UP is in the forefront of banks in the country in electronic banking.

Across town, at Cook Industries, things aren't as rosy, and information is much more difficult to get.

The apparent demise of Cook Industries began a few months ago, when in the period of few weeks, a corporate empire was nearly brought to its knees.

The company was required to disclose information about questionable payments abroad to start things off. Then, in rapid succession, it announced that it had a loss of \$27.4 million, or \$7.47 a share, in the first nine months of its fiscal year; that its expected deficit of \$60 million for the fiscal fourth quarter; and that the top two officers in its agriproducts group (the one responsible for the huge losses) were resigning.

Trading in Cook shares on the American Stock Exchange was halted and the company began to sell off many of its assets and lay off employees. Rumors began to circulate that the company would scale back sharply and become basically a cotton firm, leaving the much more volatile grain business altogether.

Ned Cook has refused to comment on the developments throughout the turmoil, choosing instead to allow commodities experts and the press to speculate on the company's future.

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Long Beach, \$106.8 million; Phoenix, \$58.3 million, and Chicago, \$45.7 million.

Nationwide, savings and loan institutions foreclosed on \$1.29 billion in real estate last year, the FHLBB said, an increase of more than 18 per cent over \$1.09 billion in 1975.

Although Atlanta surpassed

Kilpatrick....

(Continued from page 4)

Califano's say-so. Teachers and staff members must be hired and promoted by racial quotas. Measures that do not please the secretary "will be rejected." If progress is too slow, Mr. Califano "may impose more stringent requirements."

It is not the Goldberian design, or even the Humpty-Dumpty lexicography that gets you. It is the insufferable arrogance of our federal masters. Their concern is not for human beings, or for constitutional equality, or even for education. Their one concern is a socially desirable mix of white skins and black skins, down to the second decimal point.

Maybe this works in elementary and secondary schools, where education is free and compulsory and little people can be shipped around like little sheep. Higher education is something else entirely. It is not free and it is not compulsory. Mature students pay their money and they make their choice. The states impose no racial barriers whatever. Here in the Old Dominion, 20 years after desegregation, the University of Virginia remains 96 per cent white; Virginia State College at Petersburg remains 96 per cent black — and both institutions have sought strenuously and sincerely to raise their minority components.

This is how human nature works. And without doing terrible violence to a free society, neither MKR, Califano, nor Professor Goldberg, nor Humpty-Dumpty, nor a federal judge, can do much about it.

any urban area in Florida in foreclosures, Florida had \$127 million compared to \$52.7 million for Georgia.

This year will be a "turn-around" year for real estate, according to Ed W. Hiles, executive vice president of the Georgia Savings and Loan League.

"The industry is well along in absorbing these problems," said John Zellers, president of Georgia Federal, the state's largest savings and loan institution.

Zellers said rising occupancy rates in the apartment industry should help troubled apartment ventures return to a positive cash flow, lowering the number of foreclosures.

Crash, Death In Truck-Chase

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. (AP) — A North Carolina man being chased by police was killed Wednesday night when the truck he was driving crashed into a sewage treatment plant and burned, officers said.

A spokesman for the Morristown Police Department said the chase began when a detective investigating a burglary alarm at the Lafayette electronics store saw a truck, being driven by William Alfonza Barber, 29, of Charlotte, N.C., speed through several stop signs in the vicinity of the store.



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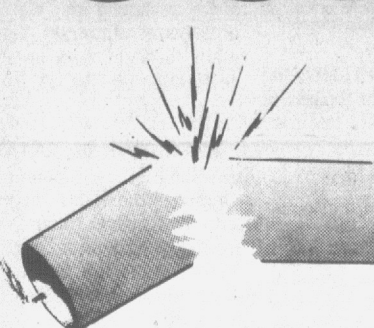
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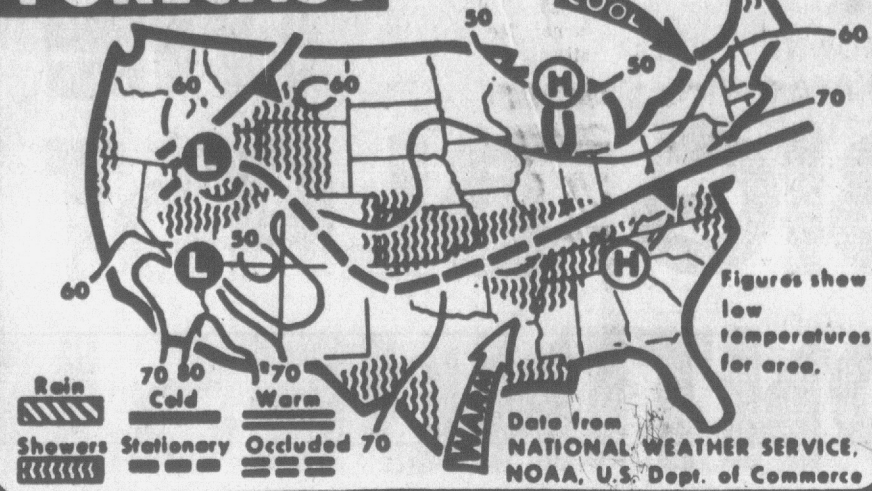
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Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

How's The Weather?

FORECAST

Until Friday



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are due today across much of the nation. Cooler air is expected to spread from the northern Plains into the MIDWEST, Great Lakes and Northeast. Hot

weather is forecast along the southern half of the Atlantic coast and warm weather for the rest of the country. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Some temporary relief from the heat wave appeared to be just over the weather horizon today as North Carolina entered its 18th day with the prospect of temperatures 90 degrees or hotter.

A cool front extending from southeastern Canada through the Great Lakes and southwest Oklahoma this morning was showing signs of moving south-

east during the next few days. The threat of thunderstorms was expected to increase by late today and this evening.

By Friday, the front is expected to dip into North Carolina. Indications are the state won't get the much needed widespread, steady rain for a few days. Instead, only the scattered variety of thunderstorms is expected. But with the very hot and dry weather of the past several weeks probably any kind of rain will be welcomed.

Some widely scattered thunderstorms occurred over the state Wednesday, mainly over central and eastern counties. Gusty winds occurred over southwest Chatham County as well as the Outer Banks where thunderheads lingered into well after midnight.

Wednesday's heat again hit record levels, reaching or passing the 100-degree mark. Fayetteville was one of the hottest points with 103, while Rocky Mount had 101. Charlotte, Greensboro and Raleigh all recorded 100 degrees.

Wilmington's high was 99 and in the mountains, Asheville sweltered at 94. Another mountain point, Boone, had 84 degrees. The cool spot again was Grandfather Mountain with 77 degrees.

Fair skies and light winds overnight helped cool temperatures into the 60s over the mountains while the 70s persisted eastward to the coast.

Today's temperatures were

expected to be in the 90s, except for some 80s in the mountains, but the forecast says "not as hot" Friday. The threat of thunderstorms this afternoon and evening will increase through Friday but fair weather is expected over the weekend with seasonal temperatures.

The National Weather Service's sky warn for North Carolina today and tonight indicated that a few thunderstorms could reach severe limits by this afternoon and evening.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach

Friday			
High Tide	Low Tide	High Tide	Low Tide
AM	PM	AM	PM
—	12:13	5:48	6:25
New Moon			
Adjustments for tide at:			
	High	Low	
Beaufort	+1:08	+1:17	
Cape Lookout	+0:02	+1:10	
Bogue Inlet	+0:29	+1:26	
New River Inlet	+0:31	+1:32	

Jaworski Bars 'Interference'

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski says he will tolerate no interference in an investigation of the alleged Korean influence-buying scandal on Capitol Hill. And he wants it in writing.

The House ethics committee is expected to accept Jaworski's terms today, handing him the job of chief investigator in the disorganized investigation of South Korean efforts to win congressional support by plying lawmakers with money and gifts.

At a news conference Wednesday in Houston, where he has been in private practice since resigning as Watergate prosecutor, Jaworski said he plans to begin work on the investigation on Aug. 15.

"If there is the slightest effort to suppress the investigation, I would not only go to the leadership of the Congress, I would go to the public."

"I don't think it is the leadership of Congress that controls this. What controlled Watergate was the public reaction," said Jaworski.

Jaworski said the promises of independence in the new post would be made official in a congressional resolution before he "came out of the woodwork, so to speak" to take the new job.

Jaworski said the absence of a grand jury in the Korean investigation may make it difficult to obtain certain information. But he added, "I think I will get what I want."

Jaworski was the special Watergate prosecutor who forced public disclosure of so-called "smoking gun" tape that forced former President Richard M. Nixon to resign on Aug. 9, 1974.

On the tape Nixon was heard agreeing with aides that the FBI should be given a false story to steer it away from campaign contributions that were to prove the Watergate burglars were Nixon campaign workers.

Jaworski telephoned Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., chairman of the House ethics committee to discuss arrangements for taking the new job. The wealthy lawyer said he would serve without pay.

He is replacing Philip A. Lacovara, a former deputy Watergate prosecutor who quit last week after a dispute with Flynt.

Flynt said Jaworski's only requests were that the independence agreement be put in writing and that his law partner, Peter White, be named as special deputy counsel.

Flynt also said he had satisfied himself that neither Jaworski nor his Washington law

office have any clients or accounts that might present a conflict of interest with the Korean investigation.

But one committee member, Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y.,

said Jaworski's law firm had lobbied on Capitol Hill on one bill several weeks ago. He said he wants more information on other lobbying by Jaworski's firm.

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Guilty Plea By Ex-Jailers

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Two former Wake County jailers charged after an investigation into alleged illegal sexual promiscuity, bribery and prisoner abuse at the county jail each pleaded guilty to a single charge Wednesday.

Sheriff Robert J. Peasants was indicted with the former jailers on charges of failing to discharge his official duties, and Superior Court Judge Sam J. Ervin III refused to dismiss charges against him.

Ex-jailers W. Steven Tucker, 31, and J.C. High, 47, entered the guilty pleas Wednesday, and Ervin scheduled sentencing for July 28 or after the sheriff's trial.

Two other charges were dropped against the pair in exchange for the pleas. They had also been charged with conspiring to abandon their duties and official oppression.

In addition to asking dismissal of charges against Peasants, the sheriff's attorneys had contended the special prosecutor who handled the jail probe was improperly appointed by Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey.

Ervin said he would rule Thursday on the defense motion to set aside Joseph B. Chesire's appointment as special prosecutor.

ALUMNI MEETING

HICKORY — More than 75 Lenoir-Rhyne College alumni from Lenoir, Nash, Pitt, Wayne and Wilson counties have been invited to a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. in Wilson today, concerning the Greater Catawba Valley and Alumni Campaign. The meeting will be held at Parker's Barbecue Restaurant on Highway 301 South.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
RALEIGH — Joanne Ivy, former Promotions Specialist with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, has been named as the N.C. Egg Marketing Ass'n Executive Secretary.

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Cutbacks In Compromise Public Works Measure

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen-
ators of both parties are pre-
dicting that President Carter
will approve a compromise
public works bill that drops
nine of 18 controversial water
projects from the budget.
"We have no indication to
give you whether he will accept
it," a White House spokesman
said Wednesday after a House-
Senate conference committee
agreed to terms on the bill.
But Sen. John Stennis, D-
Miss., chairman of the confer-
ence committee that worked on
the measure, said, "I believe
the President will sign it."
Stennis said he had not talked

to Carter about the bill, but
added he understood the Presi-
dent had assured House Speak-
er Thomas P. O'Neill he would
approve it.
The compromise, which will
be sent back to the full House
and Senate for approval, also
drops funding for the Clinch
River breeder reactor, another
project Carter opposes.
The bill approved by the
committee appropriates \$10.3
billion for an estimated 500 wa-
ter projects by the Army Corps
of Engineers, the Bureau of
Reclamation and other
agencies.
Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, ech-
oed Stennis' prediction about
Carter. "There is, I suppose, a

slight chance that he will veto
the legislation, but I personally
doubt it," Garn said.
The conference committee
was appointed to reconcile dif-
ferences in public works bills
passed by the House and Sen-
ate.
The panel agreed to the Sen-
ate's decision to provide money
for nine of the 18 projects
which Carter said were too
wasteful to be continued. The
House had voted funds for 17 of
the 18.
In eliminating funds for the
Clinch River breeder reactor in
Tennessee, the committee re-
jected a Senate decision to pro-
vide \$75 million for the project.
The bill approved by the House
contains no money for the reac-
tor.

Stennis said the House bill
contained no money for the
project because of a rule that
requires passage of author-
ization legislation in advance.
The House failed to pass such a
measure.
On another controversial part
of the bill, the committee
adopted a Senate provision giv-
ing Congress 45 days to over-
ride a presidential decision to
order production of the new
neutron bomb.
The warhead is designed to
kill people with intense radia-
tion, but leave buildings un-
harmed. Carter is asking for
funds for the weapon, but has
not yet decided whether to or-
der production.
The compromise on the water
projects drew strong criticism
from environmental opponents
of the dams and canals.
"My view is that this is a
complete cave-in," said John
Burdick, coordinator of the
Coalition for Water Project Re-
view, which has been lobbying
against the projects.
"We and a lot of congress-
men made commitments to this
initiative and we feel the Presi-
dent has failed to go the route
with us."
The compromise includes
funds for these water projects
which Carter opposed: Apple-
gate Lake, Oregon; Atchafa-

laya River, Louisiana; Cache
Basin, Arkansas; Columbia
Dam, Tennessee; Hillsdale
Lake, Kansas; Richard B. Rus-
sell Dam, Georgia and South
Carolina; Tallahala Creek, Mis-
sissippi; Auburn, California,
and Bayou Bodcau, Louisiana.
In the case of the Bayou Bod-
cau project, funds for a full-
scale flood control project were
eliminated and a smaller
amount was substituted for
levee construction.
The compromise accepted re-
ductions proposed by Carter in
funds for the Mississippi River
project in Louisiana, the Cen-
tral Arizona Project and Ten-
sas Basin in Arkansas and
Louisiana.
It rejected the reductions

which the President proposed
for the Garrison Diversion pro-
ject in North Dakota and the
Bonneville Unit of the Central
Utah project.
Projects for which funds
were dropped were Fruitland
Mesa, Colorado; Grove Lake,
Kansas; LaFarge Lake, Wis-
consin; Lufketa Lake, Okla-
homa; Meramec Park Lake,
Missouri; Narrows Unit, Colo-
rado; Oahe Unit, South Dakota;
Savery-Pot Hook, Colorado and
Wyoming, and Yatesville Lake,
Kentucky.

Aurora Given \$20,000 Grant



GRANT — On hand to present a \$20,000 AHEC grant to the Town of Aurora yesterday were, left to right, Dr. Ed Monroe, Dr. Archie Johnson and Dr. Simmons Patterson. The men are shown with AHEC equipment given to the Aurora medical program.

The Town of Aurora received a
\$20,000 grant from the Eastern
Area Health Education Center
(AHEC) program yesterday to
add a medical education center
onto the new Aurora medical
facility presently under con-
struction.
Dr. Archie Johnson, N.C.
AHEC community liaison, Dr.
Edwin Monroe, president of the
Board of Directors of Eastern
AHEC, and Dr. Simmons Patter-
son, executive director of
Eastern AHEC in Greenville,
presented the check to Mayor
Grace Bonner and Curtis Potter,
chairman of Tri County Health
Services, Inc.
Mayor Bonner said AHEC has
helped combat the isolation of
the rural physician.
"AHEC has virtually extended
the medical school into our com-
munity by providing our physi-
cians with \$3,000 of educational
equipment and linking them to
the AHEC Health Affairs in-
formation system," she said.
"Our physicians can literally
request print and nonprint
media from anywhere in North
Carolina to keep up with the
latest advances in medical
science.
"We feel very fortunate to be

joining the AHEC system.
"Our participation in AHEC
will provide a model to other
rural communities in the nation
which seek effective ways to
recruit physicians and keep
them professionally engaged."

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PLASTIC PICNIC DISHES
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"Microwave oven safe"
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Values To 59¢
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page.)
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LEFEBVRE IN ARGENTINA — Controversial French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, in hat, talks to reporters on his arrival from Santiago, Chile at Buenos Aires' Ezeiza International Airport Wednesday, the fourth stop on his Latin American tour. Lefebvre, who is

openly defying Pope Paul VI over modernization of the Catholic Church, was escorted from his jetliner by six soldiers carrying sub-machine guns, a standard issue for airport security guards in violence-torn Argentina. (AP Wirephoto)

French Prelate Poses Threat Of Schism Among Catholics

By MICHAEL J. DUFFY
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A silver-haired archbishop, now touring South America to line up support against Vatican attempts to modernize the Roman Catholic Church, is posing the most serious threat of church schism in a century.

French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, leader of a traditionalist movement claiming followers throughout the world, has been personally admonished by Pope Paul VI in public speeches and private letters, suspended from his priestly functions and threatened with the ultimate penalty of excommunication.

Why is the Pope so worried about a 71-year-old bishop who says a 16th-century Mass now banned by the Vatican?

Those who view the church

as too restrictive in its sexual codes, too conservative in its social views or too regal in its hierarchical structure often wind up "dropping out" in a kind of personal schism.

But Archbishop Lefebvre and his followers, though probably less numerous than liberal dropouts, pose a threat of formal group schism.

The attention the archbishop has attracted has helped him win a large base of support in France and Switzerland, but evidence of more widespread sympathy can be seen in the success of his trips recently to the United States, South America and Rome itself.

He has set up an international seminary in Ecône, Switzerland, where he trains his own priests to preach the traditionalist line in their homelands. This led the Pope to sus-

pend him from his priestly functions last year.

Besides ordaining priests, the maverick prelate, as an archbishop, can consecrate other bishops, raising the threat of an ecclesiastical hierarchy outside Rome's.

His followers might even draft Archbishop Lefebvre as an antipope. At that point, excommunication would be a mere formality and the schism would be a reality.

It was the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65 that pushed Archbishop Lefebvre into rebellion.

Initiated by the late Pope John XXIII to modernize the church, the council approved reforms in the way the church views itself, in the way it worships and in its relations with non-Catholics and the secular world.

Archbishop Lefebvre accuses

the council false compromises with liberalism, modernism and communism." He extends his criticism to personal attacks on Pope Paul's leadership.

"It is not we who have entered into schism," the archbishop said in one interview. "It is the Pope who causes schism to the extent to which he breaks with the church."

Pope Paul, in a personal letter to the archbishop pleading with him to reconsider his position, accused him of setting himself up as the sole judge of the true tradition of the Catholic Church.

"What is indeed at issue is the question — which must truly be called fundamental — of your proclaimed refusal to recognize, in its whole, the authority of the Second Vatican Council and that of the Pope," the letter said.

Stronger Label Warnings Are Proposed For Public

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning to smokers: Cigarettes may kill you.

Warning to women: Prolonged use of estrogen, a sex hormone, may increase your risk of cancer.

Warning to food makers: Watch what you say about your low-calorie foods, and how you say it.

In separate announcements Wednesday, the federal govern-

ment moved to give you protection and more information about products you use every day.

—The Federal Trade Commission asked Congress to approve a new warning label for cigarette packs. The agency says the old warning that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health understates the hazard.

—The Food and Drug Administration ordered manufacturers of estrogen to provide to every user of the hormone a brochure warning that prolonged use increases the risk of cancer of the uterus. The brochure also says there may be a relationship between the drug, used to treat menopausal problems, and other types of cancer.

—And the FDA proposed new rules on what foods can claim to be low calorie and restricting advertising that makes such claims.

In its annual report to Congress for 1976, the FTC asked lawmakers to consider two pos-

sible new warnings to replace the one used on cigarette packages since 1970.

"Warning: Cigarette Smoking is dangerous to Health, and May Cause Death from Cancer, Coronary Heart Disease, Chronic Bronchitis, Pulmonary Emphysema and Other Diseases," was one alternative.

The second was: "Warning: Cigarette Smoking is a Major Health Hazard and May Result in Your Death."

The FTC also proposed that all cigarette packages and advertising contain information on tar and nicotine content.

In addition, it recommended that packages of small cigars include warnings that they also may pose health hazards "if smoked in the same quantities" as cigarettes and "if the smoke is inhaled."

In announcing the brochures for users of estrogen, the FDA said it wants the warnings printed in common language, so every one can understand them. Distribution must start by Sept. 21.

Estrogen prescription drugs are used by about three million women to treat menopausal and post-menopausal symptoms. The agency said women using the drugs for a year or longer are multiplying their risk of uterine cancer by five to 10 times.

The agency proposed ordering a similar warning brochure for the hormone progesterin, used primarily by women with menstrual problems.

In proposing strict rules on what foods can claim to be low calorie and recommending advertising restrictions, the FDA said it wanted to let weight-conscious consumers know which foods "may particularly help them attain and maintain their proper weight within a balanced and nutritious diet program."

Under the regulations, a food may claim to be low in calories only if a single serving contains no more than 40 calories, and a gram contains no more than four tenths of 1 per cent calories.

Hodges Files FEC Report

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Luther Hodges Jr., a Charlotte banker and son of a former North Carolina governor, drew a step closer to making his candidacy for the U.S. Senate official this week when he filed a report with the Federal Elections Commission.

Hodges filed an organizational report, listing the committee called "Friends of Luther Hodges Jr.," but held off from making an official announcement. Hodges has begun campaigning, however, for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Jesse Helms, who faces reelection next year.

Hodges, 40, resigned last month as chairman of the board at N.C. National Bank to devote his time to planning the campaign for the Democratic nomination.

The report, also filed with Thad Eure, N.C. Secretary of State, is required before a candidate can organize his committee and begin raising funds.

Four other Democratic candidates have filed such reports: state Sens. McNeill Smith of Greensboro and E. Lawrence Davis of Winston-Salem; former newspaperman David McKnight of Fayetteville; and Joe Felmet of Greensboro.

The report listed Raleigh attorney George R. Ragsdale as chairman of the committee, and Kinston businessman Felix Harvey as treasurer.

Consumer advocate Lillian Woo is chairman of the compliance committee, which makes sure all elections laws are followed and proper reports filed.

The fandango, a Spanish dance of the 18th century, probably came to Europe from the West Indies.

Auditors Say Security Is Lax In Govm't Computer System

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Security for a nationwide communications system linked to government computers is so poor that a private insurance company could file false claims for federal welfare checks and go undetected, federal auditors say.

Thirty-three federal agencies have 2,190 terminals on the Advanced Record System, which auditors from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said has serious weaknesses.

"Security procedures and controls over data transmitted through the ARS network need to be strengthened to prevent use of the system for unauthorized purposes," an audit said.

The communications system, run by the General Services Administration, receives messages from agencies' terminals and sends them to their proper

designations.

For instance, a claim for Supplemental Security Income, federal welfare for the aged, is filed at a local Social Security office. The request for payment would be typed on a terminal and transmitted to the computer system, which in turn would send it to the Social Security computer in Baltimore.

But the system cannot tell which terminal is sending a message. A deliberate attempt to disguise a terminal's identity can succeed.

The auditors used a terminal in Washington, but not a Social Security terminal, to test the system with requests for Supplemental Security Income

claims directed at the main Social Security computer.

"We found that the SSA computer rejected the messages when the sending terminal's (codes) were used. However, when the (codes) of an SSA field office were used, the message was accepted and the ... claim was established and processed for payment," the audit said.

The audit, released by Reps. John Moss, D-Calif., and Charles Rose, D-N.C., did not say fraudulent claims had been entered in this manner, only that it could be done.

The Social Security Administration said in response on the audit that its procedures should prevent issuance of checks based on such false entries. But the agency admitted its procedures are not foolproof.

The agency is the largest user of the system, employing about 1,200 terminals for Social

Security, SSI, Medicare and other programs.

Some private insurance companies which help administer Medicare at the state level have terminals hooked to the system.

The Social Security Administration said it is trying to plug the holes in the system.

NOTICE

The Pitt County Budget for the fiscal year 1977-78, including Revenue Sharing, as adopted by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, is available for public inspection in the office of the County Manager and Sheppard Memorial Library.

H. R. Gray
Pitt County Manager

Few Can Recall 8 Brand Names

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — People generally have problems naming more than seven brands in any product category, according to research by a leading advertising agency.

Exceptions to this rule are automobiles and insurance companies. For most other categories, however, for a new brand to be remembered an old one must be discarded from the memory, according to Tucker Wayne and Co.

Brand names established in people's minds over years of exposure stay in people's minds for a long time.

'Special' Rolls On Track Again

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — The once-familiar sight of the Blue Ridge Special will swing into view through the rolling hills next month on a special one-way run from here to Lynchburg, Va.

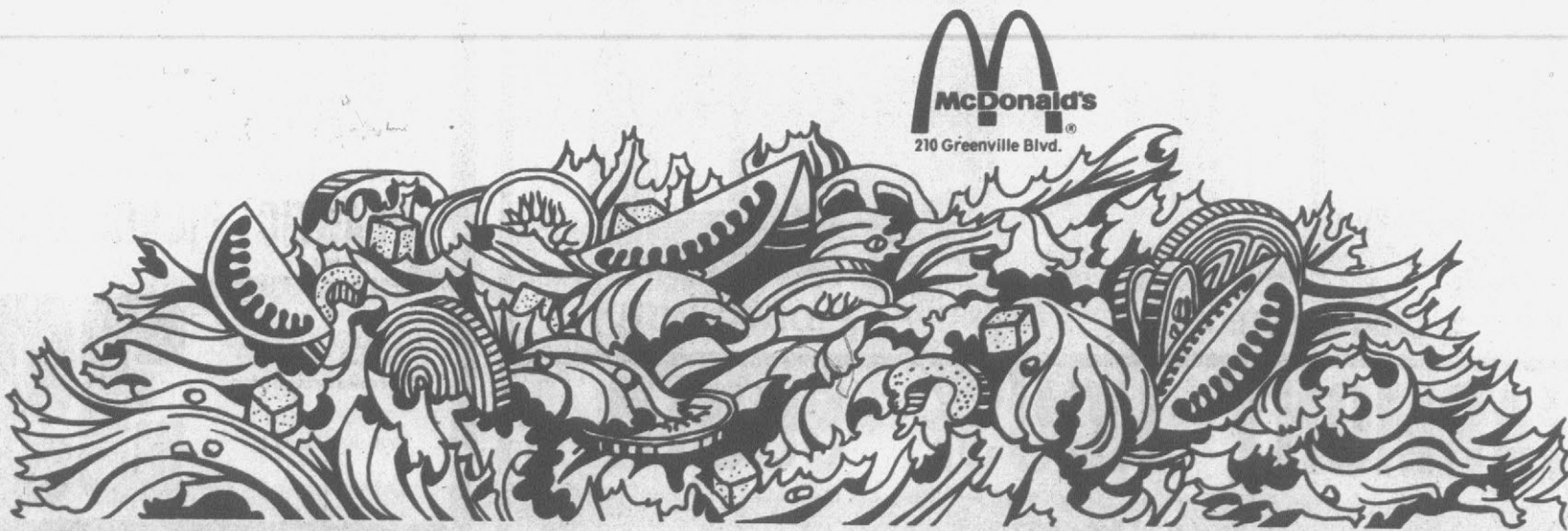
The Greensboro Chapter of the National Railway Historic Society is sponsoring the train trip in conjunction with Southern Railway, which leases the 50-year-old steam engine.

The trip will be Aug. 7, with stops along the way at Lexington, Thomasville, High Point, Greensboro, Reidsville, Danville, Chatham and Atlanta. The train will leave Salisbury at 7:45 a.m. and arrive at Lynchburg at 1:20 p.m.

Tickets are available from the Greensboro historic society chapter or aboard the train.

Make Your Own Salad

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Thursday July 21, 11 A.M. & 3 P.M.
Friday July 22, 7 P.M. & 8:30 P.M.

Two Accused Of Trying Take Missile Secrets To Russians

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Two men accused of aiding Soviet bloc spies planned to use a cabin cruiser to smuggle components of the top-secret U.S. cruise missile to Soviet agents in Cuba within the next two weeks, the FBI says.

Carl Weischenberg, 33, a West German, who officials said is awaiting trial in his own country on charges of high treason and is now living in Freeport, in the Bahamas, and Carl John Heiser, 32, of Highland Beach, Fla., were arrested Wednesday at Fort Lauderdale International Airport as Weischenberg prepared to board a plane for Freeport.

They were formally charged with "acting as agents of East Germany and the Soviet Union without prior notification to the Secretary of State," a charge less severe than espionage because the government wants to expedite the case, a knowledgeable source said.

"When you have a foreign national leaving the country you want to act quickly," the source said. The charge carries a fine of \$5,000 and up to 10 years in jail. Heiser and Weischenberg were ordered held without bond after a brief hearing before U.S. Magistrate Peter Palermo in Miami. Another hearing was scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Daniel Ennis of Miami says Weischenberg and 11 other persons are awaiting trial in West Germany on charges of high treason involving sale of West German data processing materials to Soviet bloc nations.

The FBI said Weischenberg had offered Heiser \$250,000 for components of the cruise missile, a pilotless weapon which can fly a pre-programmed route to its target at extremely low levels. It did not say how Heiser would have gotten such components.

President Carter has chosen the weapon as one of the United States' first-line offensive weapons of the future. In a 14-page affidavit, the FBI said Weischenberg presented Heiser with "shopping lists" for materials, including IBM microfiche cards, manuals and tapes, Memorex computer programs, Bendix computer drive

shafts and nuclear fuels. FBI officials did not say what the various computer cards, tapes and programs contained. IBM, Memorex and Bendix are major defense contractors.

The FBI affidavit detailed dozens of alleged meetings, telephone conversations and trips to Germany by Heiser and Weischenberg dating back to April 1976.

Among other things, the affidavit lists comments allegedly made to an FBI informant by Weischenberg that the Soviets wanted to purchase uranium oxide 205, thorium 230 and other nuclear fuels "in any quantity available."

The FBI said much of the affidavit's information came from confidential informants.

The affidavit also said Heiser kept meticulous records of his transactions with Weischenberg which allegedly included payments of between \$150,000 and \$200,000 in the past year and a half.

Doctor Hale Joins Surgical Associates

Dr. John C. Hale is now associated with Pitt Surgical Associates Inc., Drs. Frank Longino, Bernard Vick and James Carter, for the practice of general, thoracic and vascular surgery.

ship at Detroit General Hospital and his residency at Wayne State University-affiliated hospitals. He comes to Greenville from Kenner Hospital, Fort Lee, Va.

He is married to the former Dianne Tomkins of Boyne City, Mich., who has a Master's Degree in speech pathology. They have two children, Eric, five, and Carrie, three.

Dr. Hale began his practice here July 1.



DR. JOHN HALE

Born in Detroit, Mich., Dr. Hales graduated from Wayne State University School of Medicine. He served his intern-

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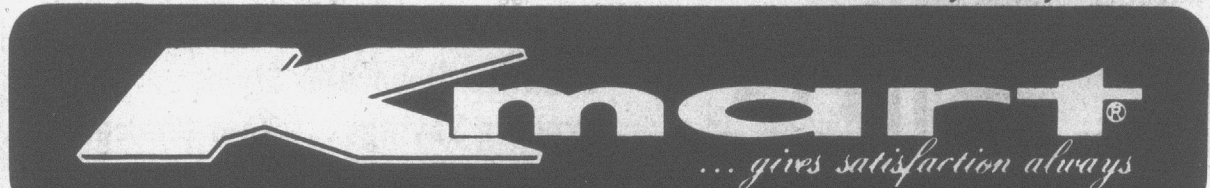
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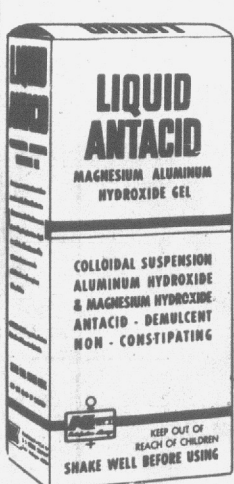
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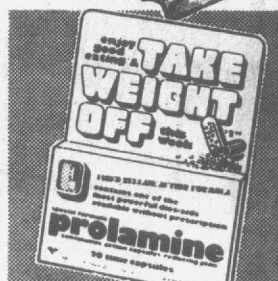
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Wednesday, Market unchanged. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer Grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores 66.48 cents per dozen for large; 48.59 medium; and 32.82 small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder Pigs: Wednesday, Norwood 1,143 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 72.00 per cwt. No. 3s 64.25; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 65.75, No. 3s 57.25; 60-70 pound No. 1s and 2s 63.50, No. 3s 51.50; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 47.00, No. 3s 43.00. Mt. Olive 1,011 head. 40-50 lb No. 1s and 2s 71.07, No. 3s 63.50; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 66.25, No. 3s 59.00; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 63.50, No. 3s 56.50; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 60.25, No. 3s 49.75.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned downward today, showing some disappointment over monthly consumer-price figures.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had risen more than 17 points in the last four sessions, dropped back 1.73 to 918.75 by 11:30 a.m. today.

Losers took a 3-2 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

First-hour volume reached 6.92 million shares on the Big Board.

An hour before the opening, the government reported that the consumer price index rose 0.6 per cent last month, maintaining the 7.2 per cent annual pace set in May.

The news came as a bit of a disappointment to Wall Streeters who had been looking for a moderation in the inflation rate.

American Motors was the most active NYSE issue, up 1/4 at 4 in trading that included a 161,900-share block at that price.

The company reported a profit for the quarter ended June 30 against a loss in the comparable period a year ago.

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

Burroughs	68 1/2
United Telecommunications Pld.	26 1/2
Heublein	24 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	30 1/2
Wicks	15 1/2
Wachovia Realty	4 1/2
Eckerd	22 1/2
Central Soya	12 1/2
Hardee's	11 1/2
Integon	11 1/2
Fieldcrest	25
Hatteras Income	18 1/2
Veeco	15 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	16 1/2-16 3/4
Franklin Life	22 1/2-23 1/4
NCNB	11 1/2-11 3/4
Little Mint	3 1/2-3 3/4
Conner Homes	4 1/2-5 1/4
Guardian Corporation	2 1/2
Planters Bank	15 1/2-17
Daniel International Corp.	28 1/2-30
Piedmont Air	5 1/2-5 3/4

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

High	Low	Last
Abbott Labs	48 1/2	48 1/2
Akzona	16 1/2	16 1/2
Alis Chalm	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcoa	54 1/2	54 1/2
Am Airlin	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Brands	40 1/2	40 1/2
Amer Can	41 1/2	41 1/2
Am Cyan	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Motors	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am Stand	36	35 1/2
AmTT	63 1/2	63 1/2
Babcock Wil	45 1/2	45 1/2
Beat Food	25 1/2	25 1/2
Beth Steel	30 1/2	30 1/2
Boeing	57 1/2	57 1/2
Borden	36 1/2	36 1/2
CaroPwL	24 1/2	24 1/2
Celanese	47 1/2	47 1/2

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
2:00-5:00 p.m. — Game day at Woman's Club
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Greenville Civitan Club meets at Three Steers
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community club meets
8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m. — Cochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall
FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

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Phone Service Lost Due Fire

A fire of undetermined origin at an abandoned store near Greenville yesterday resulted in a loss of service for some 620 customers of Carolina Telephone.

Don Collier, district manager for the company, said the early afternoon fire on NC 43 just west of the city limits burned a major telephone cable and knocked out service to mostly residential customers on 43 all the way to and including Falkland.

The damage, involving a 900 pair cable and two 100 pair lines, resulted in an extensive repair job for telephone crews, Collier explained, and necessitated the assignment of three construction crews to the problem area.

The new hospital was not affected by the telephone outage, he added.

Total service was restored to the NC 43 area by 9:15 p.m. Pitt County Fire Marshal Bob

by Joyner said this morning that the blaze, which is still under investigation, was reported at 1:42 p.m.

He said that the abandoned structure was destroyed in the fire, fought by units from Red Oak and Bell Arthur Fire Departments. Firemen were on the scene for approximately one hour, Joyner said.

Bank Branch In Farmville OK'd

An application by Edgecombe Bank and Trust Co. of Tarboro to locate a branch office in Farmville gained the approval Wednesday of the State Banking Commission.

Bank president John Mason said today that the branch will be located at Farmville Square Shopping Center.

According to the president, the branch will be housed temporarily in a trailer unit until a permanent office facility is built.

Edgecombe Bank currently operates a branch office in Fountain. Mason said that the new Farmville office will be bank's fifth branch.

Will Speak To 'Overeaters'

Overeaters Anonymous, which meets at Arlington Street Baptist Church Thursday at 7:30 p.m., will have a male speaker this week.

Members are invited to bring their husbands and gentlemen friends. Anyone with a compulsive eating problem is invited to visit or join.

Obituary Column

Allen
FARMVILLE — Mrs. Iris Vinson Allen, 56, widow of Paul Allen Jr. of Farmville, died Wednesday afternoon in Wilson. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Dr. Charles Dietze. Burial will follow in the Hollywood Cemetery.

Mrs. Allen, a resident of Farmville for over 30 years, was a member of the First Christian Church. She worked for the N.C. School for the Deaf.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Tommie Vinson of Albany, N.Y.; two sons, the Rev. Paul J. Allen III of Wilson and Jamie Allen of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Cordelia Dixon of Durham and Mrs. Edna Wallace of Albany, N.Y.; and two grandsons.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the West View Christian Church in Wilson. Family visitation will be Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at the Farmville Funeral Home.

Corey
Mrs. Geneva Corey died at her home on Rt. 2, Ayden this morning. She was the wife of Lewis Corey. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

Coward
Mrs. Bluma Whitford Coward, 87, died in Guardian Care Nursing Home in New Bern Wednesday at 10:06. She resided at 1806 Wilmington Street in New Bern.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at Chapman's United Methodist Church by the Rev. Steve Hickie, pastor. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will be

The sun is as big as a million earths.

taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the service.

Mrs. Coward spent most of her life in the Clay Root community of Pitt County. She was a member of Chapman's Church.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Rosa Jones of New Bern; a son, Nathan Coward of the Calico Crossroads community; 13 grandchildren; and 18 great grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Nathan Coward and will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Flanagan
Miss Mary Iva Flanagan, 21, died Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church by the Rev. John Randolph Price. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church at the funeral hour.

Miss Flanagan spent all her life in Greenville, was a graduate of D. H. Conley High School and attended East Carolina University. She was a member of St. Paul's Church.

Surviving her are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuart Flanagan of Greenville; two sisters, Miss Sharon Virginia Flanagan and Mrs. Russell Cayton, both of Greenville; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. O. Duval of Greenville.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Lancaster

VANCEBORO — Mr. William

Dixie Lancaster, 51, died Sunday in the Veterans Hospital, Durham.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Queen's Chapel F.W.B. Church by the Rev. James O. Dawson. Burial will be in the Lancaster Cemetery.

Mr. Lancaster was a Craven County native who spent most of his life in the Vanceboro community. He was a member of Queen's Chapel F.W.B. Church and a World War II veteran.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Mabel Lancaster of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Duncan of Norwalk, Conn., Mrs. Mildred Wilkins of Bronx, N.Y., and Mrs. Margaret Cameron of Durham; five brothers, Harvey and Thomas Richard, both of New Bern, Johnnie and Waldo Richard, both of Havelock, and Rudolph Richard of Morehead City.

The body will be taken from Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home to the church Friday. Family visitation will be held from 8 to 9 p.m.

Proctor
Miss Ellen Proctor, 94, died Wednesday in the Greenville Nursing Villa.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church by the Rev. John R. Price. Burial will be in the Old Episcopal Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church at the funeral hour.

Miss Proctor, a Greenville native, spent all her life here. She was a retired saleslady, a member of St. Paul's Church, which she had served in various offices. She was the first president of the Senior Citizens and a member of the Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons.

There are no immediate survivors.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 21, 1977

South Boasts Strong Running Game

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

The South squad in Saturday night's Boys Home All-Star football game plans to pit a strong running attack against the North's quick defense, according to head coach Don Saine.

Saine, from Gastonia Hunter-Huss, and assistants Gene Brewer from Farmville Central and Sonny Wilburn from Siler Ci-

ty will lead the South in the 15th annual game, sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees. The game will be played in Ficklen Stadium on the campus of East Carolina University.

The North holds an 8-3 lead in the series with three of the games having ended in ties.

The South team boasts a trio of running backs who are a threat both inside and outside from its

B-power-I and slot formations, Saine said. Fullback Mike Patrick from Richmond County is a 5-11, 190-pound performer who has great acceleration and quickness, Saine said. He and Arnold Floyd, a 5-10, 180-pounder from Hunter-Huss, give the South a definite inside threat.

Mr. Outside for the South is Rodney Brooks, a 5-9, 177-pound halfback from Eastern Ran-

dolph. "He's hard to contain if he gets a running lane," Saine said. Quarterbacking the South will be Jody Saunders from Monroe High. The 6-2, 180-pounder has been looking good with both the pass and the run and also runs the option play well, Saine said.

Despite the strong running attack, the South team definitely plans to establish a throwing game, according to Saine. "We won't come out throwing, but

we won't hesitate to put the ball in the air," he said. "We will try to maintain a balance between running and passing."

On the receiving end of those passes will be ends Stan Broadie, 6-3, 200-pounds from James Kenan High and Sandy Wilson, 6-5, 210-pounds from Siler City.

Defensively, the South will line up in a 5-2, the same formation the North will run. "We feel

we've still got some work to do in that area," Saine said, as the team worked to get the offense together first. Saine said the defense was "coming along good at this point."

"We feel like we've got good, quick linebackers and we're big at the defensive tackle positions. Overall, we've got good quickness on the defense."

Jeffery Warren (5-11, 198 from Greene Central) and John Robinson (6-1, 215 from West Montgomery) are the

linebackers and "both have been hitting real good," Saine said. "They have shown they have a nose for the football."

The big tackles are Scott Moteler, 6-0, 250 from Sanford Central and John Olson, 6-2, 245 from Raleigh Sanderson. They "plug holes real well," Saine said.

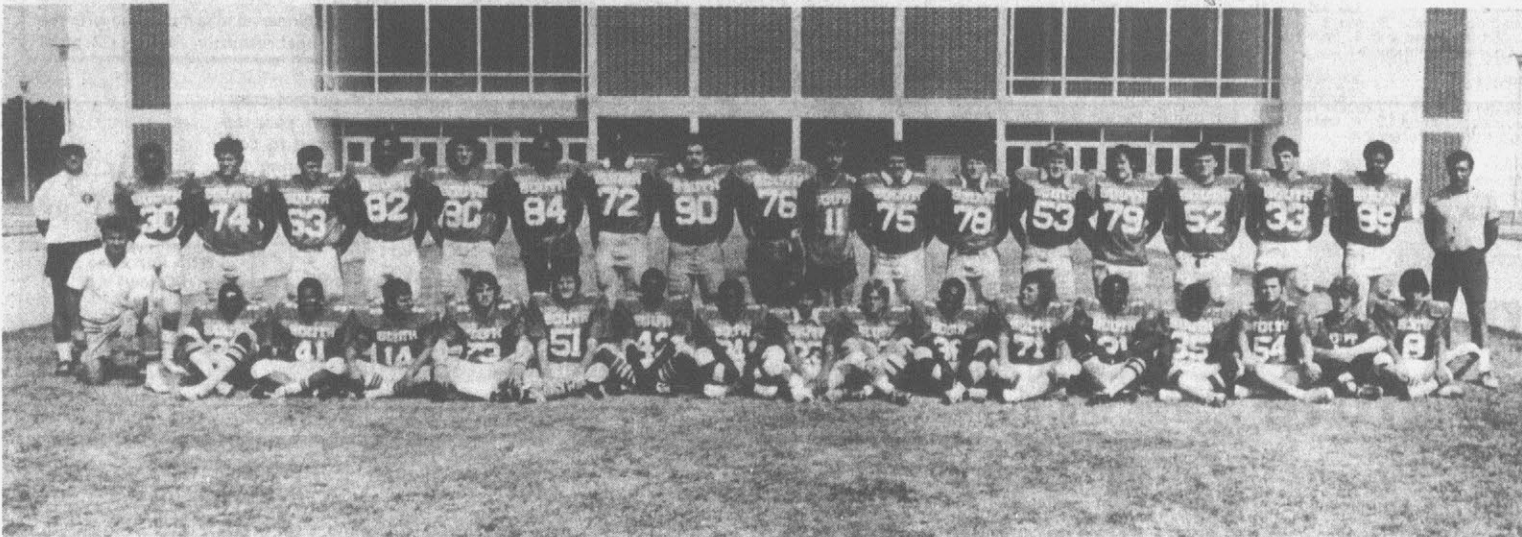
Another defensive performer who has looked good in practice, according to Saine, is noseguard Ike Huey, a 6-0, 190-pounder from Richmond County. "He's shown tremendous quickness

and an ability to penetrate into the backfield. He should be capable of playing a strong game," Saine said.

Although he admitted it is hard to tell much about the North team, Saine said, "They have a number of outstanding athletes."

Although the South's runners look good, the quickness on the North squad is going to make it "tough to establish a running game," Saine said.

"We know we're in for a tough ballgame. It's tough to prepare for everything in just a week, but we look forward to the game and it should be outstanding like some of the past games have been."



Members of the South team for the Boys Home All-Star football game are: front row, Don Saine, coach; Ike Huey; Johnny Lee Alston; Danny Houston; Mike Barringer; Jack Smith; Jeffery Warren; Arnold Floyd; Doug McVeigh; Ted Dunn; Gregory Floyd; Tony Pethel; Mike Partick; Rodney Brooks; David Kerby, manager; Dallas Cumbo, manager; Jody Sanders; second row,

Gene Brewer, coach; Bill Pinkney; Scott Moteler; Rodney Quick; Dwight Lynn; Sandy Wilson; Stanley Broadie; Robert Boykins; Chris Moore; Wig Wigfall; Dean Butler; John Olson; Bruce Hatherlee; Michael Churm; James D'Ambrosio; Michael Hawks; Louis Dorsett; John Robinson; Sonny Wilson, coach. (Reflector photo)

South Stars

East Carolina Dumps Campbell

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

Home runs by Eddie Gates and Pete Paradossi, along with a three-run double by Raymie Styons, led East Carolina's baseball team to a 9-5 Summer League victory over Campbell College last night.

The Pirates never trailed in the contest, although the Camels made things tight in the seventh when they scored four runs to cut a 6-1 lead to 6-5.

In the next inning, however, Styons belted a double to left field with the bases loaded and ECU was ahead by four, 9-6.

The Bucs managed to stay above the .500 mark on the season with the victory. Their record is now 13-11. Campbell drops to 8-16.

Mickey Britt was the winning

pitcher, raising his record above .500 to 6-5. He pitched for seven innings before Lee Cherry came in. Cherry was credited with a save. Dave Terrill suffered the loss, dropping his mark to 0-3. He pitched for six frames, giving up six runs. Reliever Jim Britt came on in the seventh and accounted for the remaining ECU runs.

The Pirates started fast as Paradossi walked in the first and stole second before Gates knocked a 3-2 pitch over the left field wall at around 380 feet.

It was Paradossi's turn in the third as he led off the frame and hit the first pitch over in left field at around 325 feet. The homer was the second baseman's fourth in the past five games.

Campbell got on the scoreboard in the top of the next inning. Terrill led off with a walk and went to second on a wild pitch. He was knocked to third by Curly Summerlin's single and scored when Dwayne Greene's sacrifice bunt back to the mound was erred by Britt.

The Pirates scored again in the sixth inning. Macon Moye singled and Robert Brinkley walked; both runners advanced on a balk. Tommy Warrick then knocked Moye in with a base hit

and a double steal scored Brinkley. Warrick went to third on an error and scored when Kevin Cameron singled to left. That put the Bucs ahead 6-1.

Campbell cut into that lead in the seventh, however, with a four-run scoring burst. With one away, Gary Buck reached on an error by Moye and misplays by Supel put Moe Toner on first and sent Buck to third. Buck scored on Johnny McLamb's infield out as ECU just missed getting a double play.

That brought up Terrill, who singled to score Toner. Max Mann then homered down the power alley in left-center at 390 feet to bring Terrill in and make it 6-5.

In the eighth, Cameron got on by an error and stole second. Paradossi walked and Gates got a bunt single to load the bases. That brought up Styons, who doubled to the corner in left field, scoring all three runners. Styons' 2-5 performance in the game marked the end of a hit-

ting slump for him. Mann led the Campbell hitters' going 2-4, while Paradossi and Gates were 2-3 for East Carolina.

The Pirates play again Friday night at Atlantic Christian and play at UNC-Wilmington on Saturday night. Their next home

	ab	r	h	rbt	Campbell	ab	r	h	rbt
Paradossi	3	2	2	1	Toner	4	1	1	0
Gates	3	2	2	1	Wick	4	0	1	0
Styons	5	0	2	3	Terrill	3	1	1	1
Greene	5	0	0	0	Brinkley	0	0	0	0
Supel	5	0	0	0	Britt	0	0	0	0
Moye	4	1	1	0	Mann	4	1	1	2
B'kley	4	1	1	0	S'ins	4	0	1	0
T. Wick	4	1	1	1	G'ens	4	0	1	0
Cobb	4	0	0	0	S'ions	4	0	0	0
Cron	4	1	1	1	D. Wick	4	0	1	0
Britt	0	0	0	0	Buck	3	1	0	0
Cherry	0	0	0	0	Totals	31	5	4	4
Totals	26	9	12	8					

game will be next Wednesday when they host Atlantic Christian.

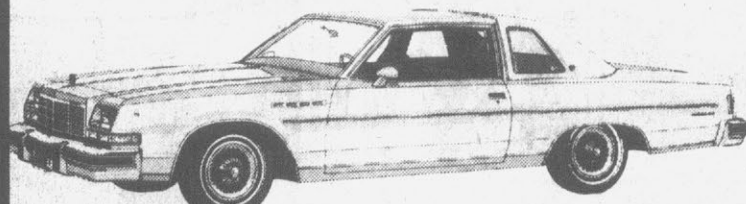
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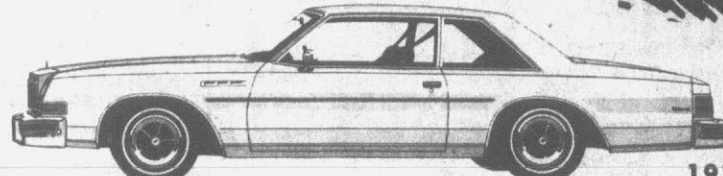
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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Softball
Church League
Trinity Two vs. First FWB
Black Jack vs. Grace
St. Pauls vs. Memorial
Christian vs. Oakmont
Baseball
Little League
Area tournament
American Legion
Garner at Greenville (8 p.m.)
Friday's Sports
Softball
City League
Rathskeller vs. Sutton's
Open League
Baggett's vs. Bailey
Depot vs. Sunnyside
Industrial League
Post-season tournament
Baseball
Summer League
East Carolina at Atlantic Christian
Babe Ruth League
Carolina Dairy vs. Pepsi-Cola
College View vs. NCNB
American Legion
Greenville at Garner (8 p.m.)
Little League
Area tournament

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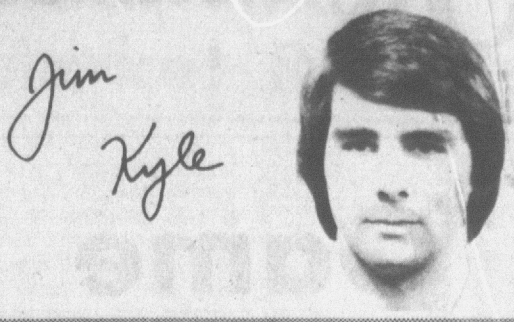
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SATURDAY NIGHT is the date for the 15th Boys Home football game, in case you have been out of touch with The Daily Reflector's sports pages for the past week or so.

The game has been sponsored annually by the Greenville Jaycees for the past 14 years and is usually looked forward to with glee by area farmers because it almost invariably brings rain.

The game will be played in Ficklen Stadium at East Carolina University and has been since its inception, but it has been such a success for the local Jaycee club that other Jaycee groups across the state have expressed interest in moving it around.

For that reason, this may be the last Boys Home Bowl in Greenville. The event will be moved from site to site on an experimental basis for the next few years and, after that, it may settle here, somewhere else or continue to be a mobile game.

The proceeds from the game go to benefit the Lake Waccamaw Boys Home.

Brewer Is First Returnee

This year's Boys Home contest marks a first for the series — its first returnee. Farmville Central coach Gene Brewer, who guided his Jaguars to second place in the Eastern 3-A playoffs last season, was earlier named as an assistant coach for the South squad.

Brewer was a player in the first Boys Home game and now he is returning as a coach. He is the first person to accomplish that feat. Brewer joins Don Saine of Gastonia Hunter-Huss and Sonny Wilburn of Siler City to make up the South coaching staff. Saine has been designated the head coach.

Pete Stout of Burlington Williams is the head coach of the North team and his assistants are Doug Henderson of Western Guilford and Bill Hodgins of Oxford-Webb.

Local Players To Compete

Two area high school players will be competing in the All-Star game, Jeffery Warren of Greene Central and Ted Dunn of Farmville Central.

Warren is a 5-11 198-pound back from Snow Hill. He was most valuable player for the Rams last year and was named all-conference, all-East and all-area. He has received a scholarship to attend Elon College.

Dunn, a 5-11, 165-pound back, was instrumental in the Jaguars' success last season. He was the top scorer in the Eastern Carolina Conference, piling up 137 points during the regular season with 13 touchdowns, 41 PAT kicks and six field goals.

The triple threat was the sixth leading rusher in the league and the fifth leading pass receiver. He will attend Western Carolina University on a scholarship next fall.

Carew Third On All-Time List

Baseball fans have long argued over who is the greatest hitter of all time and, due to the fact that so many changes have been made in the game over the years, official statistics can be misleading.

However, Sports Illustrated staff writer Herman Weiskopf has come up with a system of rating the batting stars of different eras which takes into consideration the changes in the game. This system, reported in the current issue of the sports magazine, uses the overall batting average of the player's league during his career to compute a "True Batting Average."

Under the system, Ty Cobb still ranks as the number one hitter of all time with a TBA of .363. Joe Jackson, who played from 1911 until 1920, is second with a TBA of .359.

Third place is held down by Rod Carew, the Minnesota Twins star who is flirting with a .400 batting average for the current season. Carew, the only active player among the top 10 all-time leaders, has a TBA of .349. He is followed by Ted Williams, the last player to bat over .400 in a season, at .344.

The only other active player on the list of 20 is Pete Rose. The Cincinnati Reds' third baseman rated a TBA of .322.

Sox Honor Robinson

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox will pay tribute to the late Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson before today's double-header with the Cleveland Indians.

Judge Elwood McKinney of the Roxbury District Court will throw out the first ball and Deputy Mayor Clarence Jones will read a proclamation citing Robinson's courage and contributions both on and off the diamond.

Baseball teams throughout

the nation are joining in a week-long tribute to the former Brooklyn Dodgers' star, the first black player in the major leagues.

Going into the 1977 season, the New York Yankees had a career losing record against only one American League team, Baltimore, with whom it was 210-227.

Orioles, Chisox AL Leaders

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox, overlooked in pre-season pennant predictions, will attempt to keep fooling the experts when the American League division races resumed today.

"I don't see anybody running off and hiding in either division," said Chicago Manager Bob Lemon whose White Sox led the defending champion Kansas City Royals by 2½ games in the AL West, with the Minnesota Twins five games behind.

Third baseman George Brett of the Royals, for one, doesn't think the White Sox can hold on.

"I'd have to say we're favored even though we're 2½ games back," said Brett, buoyed by a six-game winning streak which the Royals hoped to continue now that the All-Star break was over.

"I'd have to say we're coming. We've come a long way since the start of the season

and we're playing the best baseball we have all year. It's seems like when the trading deadline passed last month we started playing better.

"It was like we were waiting for the club to make some kind of move, and when they didn't, we realized we'd have to sink or swim with the players we

had and we decided to all swim together."

Pitching apparently will be the decisive factor, in both the AL West and in the East, where the Orioles led the Boston Red Sox by one-half game and the New York Yankees by three games.

"Whoever gets the pitching

will win," said Lemon, a Hall of Fame pitcher.

"No one in the West has had outstanding pitching," added Chicago outfielder Richie Zisk. "You can't expect us or Kansas City or Minnesota to go out and keep scoring five or six runs a game. You've got to win the 2-1 games."

Minnesota's Rod Carew agreed.

"There no sense scoring five and six runs a game if your pitching isn't going to hold the other team," said the Twins' first baseman, the major

league's leading batter with a .394 average. "Our pitching has been a little slack. We have to be more consistent."

The Red Sox have relied thus far on the home run bats of George Scott, Jim Rice, Butch Hobson, Carl Yastrzemski and Carlton Fisk. But Yastrzemski said: "If we get pitching like we had on our last road trip, good consistent pitching, we'll be okay. We got to play good solid, mistake-free baseball and we have a couple of real tough months coming up."

Rec. Softball

City League
D. J.'s 102 023 1-9
Apple 010 001 5-7
Leading hitters: DJ, Mike Briley
HR, Ray Parnell 3-4; A, Jimmy Hahn
3-3, Lenny Crandall 3-4.

Rockets 931 311 0-18
Stars 020 001 0-3
Leading hitters: R, Anthony
Gorham 2 HR, Frank Igerman 4-5;
S, Hal Ebron HR.

Pair 603 241 2-18
Stars 120 000 0-3
Leading hitters: P, Mark Tipton
HR, Jimmy Bond 4-5; S, Will Bond
2-3, Charles Clemmons 3-3.

Johnny's 300 001 0-4
Pair 535 002 x-15
Leading hitters: J, Jackie Hardee
2-3, James Stalling 1-3; P, Dale Manning 3-4, Rusty Purser 2-4.

Whitley 000 000 0-0
Chargers 310 024 x-10
Leading hitters: W, Bruce Bullock
1-2, George King 1-2; C, Willie Blount

3-4, Sam Daniels 3-4.

Crow's Nest 100 000 0-1
Newby's 010 000 1-2
Leading hitters: CN, Kyle
Toothman 3-3, Ken Gentry 2-3; N,
Bruce Hall 2-2, Eddie Hobby 2-3.

Open League 432 000 0-9
Sunnyside 620 041 x-13
Leading hitters: B, Tommy Cox 3-3
2 HR, Lynnwood Brown 3-4; S, Mike
Aldridge 3-4; HR, Randy Phillips 3-3.

Depot won by forfeit over Baggett's.

Industrial League
Empire Brush 050 111 0-8
Recreation and Parks 115 000 2-9
Leading hitters: E, Steve Reddick
2-2, James Parker 3-4; RP, Clennel
Streeter 3-4, Kevin Hill 2-3.

Recreation and Parks 000 135 1-10
Empire Brush 003 003 0-6
Leading hitters: RP, Boyd Lee 4-5,
Walter Stasavich 4-4; E, Dwight
Foster 2-3, Tommy Harris 2-3.

Ladies League
Carolina Leaf 111 310 1-8
Wilson Farms 521 012 2-13
Leading hitters: CL, Peggy Barber
3-4, Brenda Ross 3-4; WF, Dot Moye
4-4, Julie Whitehurst 3-4.

Burroughs-Wellcome 000 331 0-7
Fleetway 530 307 0-18
Leading hitters: BW, Charlyne
Hayes 3-3, Beulah Smith 1-2; F,
Gloria Mayo 4-6 3 HR, Doris Grimes
3-5 HR.

New Bern Team Ousts North State

New Bern Southern held off a late rally by Greenville North State yesterday to gain a 5-4 victory and knock the Greenville team out of the Little League Area II tournament.

Greenville scored first in the game with a single run in the first inning, but New Bern got two in the second and three in the third for a 5-1 lead.

Greenville came back, however, with a run in the fifth and then got two in the sixth, leaving two men on base, but coming up short.

With one away in the first, Greenville's Kenny Kirkland homered to give the local team a 1-0 lead.

In the second inning, Joe Blont singled and went to second on a passed ball for New Bern. David Rice then walked and Casey Parnell followed with a home run. That should have put New Bern ahead 3-1, but Rice missed third on the way around and was out on an appeal.

New Bern added three more runs in the third, however. Stacy Wright led off with a walk and went to second on an error. Jay

Westbrook singled and Gary Desjardins got New Bern's second home run to make it 5-1.

Kirkland scored the Greenville all-star team's second run in the fifth as he did with one away and scored when Marshall Rand reached on a two-base error.

Greenville scored two more in the sixth and had the winning run on base, but couldn't bring it across. Terry Smith led off the frame by reaching on a two-base error. He scored when Rudy Stalls doubled.

Stalls came in on John Parnell's base hit. Parnell was thrown out at second after a single by Kenny Goodwin. Goodwin made it to second on a fielder's choice by Kirkland, but was thrown out on a second fielder's choice for the third out.

Two Area II tournament games are slated for today at Evans Park. Greenville's other team, the Tar Heel all-stars, will face Tarboro at 3, while New Bern will take on Roanoke Rapids at 5.

Greenville 100 012-4 7 1
New Bern 023 00x-5 5 6

SCOREBOARD

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East
Chicago 53 35 .602 578 2
Pitts 50 42 .543 5
S. Louis 47 45 .511 8
Montreal 42 47 .472 11½
N York 37 54 .407 17½
West
Los Ang 59 33 .641 —
Cinci 48 41 .539 9½
Houston 43 50 .462 16½
S Fran 43 51 .457 17
S Diego 40 55 .421 20½
Atlanta 34 57 .374 24½

Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Atlanta (Nieke 9-11) at Chicago (Bontam 9-9)
Cincinnati (Norman 9-5) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 4-10), (n)
Houston (Richard 9-6) at St. Louis (Forsch 11-4), (n)
New York (Zachry 4-10) at San Diego (Freisleben 2-5), (n)
Montreal (Rogers 9-7) at Los Angeles (Hooton 8-3), (n)
Philadelphia (Lomborg 3-3) at San Francisco (Halicki 8-8), (n)

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

American League
East
Balt 53 39 .576 578 2
Boston 51 38 .573 573 1½
N York 50 42 .543 3
Cleve 41 47 .466 10
Milwaukee 41 49 .456 11
Detroit 41 50 .451 11½
Toronto 34 58 .370 19
West
Chicago 51 36 .580 —
K.C. 51 38 .573 2½
Min 50 42 .543 5
Texas 46 44 .511 8
Calif 42 46 .477 11
Oakland 39 51 .433 15½
Seattle 41 54 .432 15½

Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee (Slaton 6-8 and Augustine 10-10) at New York (Hunter 5-3 and Figueroa 9-7), 2, (n)
Cleveland (Garland 7-9 and Bibby 8-7) at Boston (Tiant 5-7

and Stanley 6-4), 2, (d-n)
Kansas City (Spilforth 7-5) at Detroit (Rozema 8-4), (n)
California (Ryan 13-8) at Minnesota (Goltz 9-6), (n)
Oakland (Medich 5-4) at Seattle (Abbott 4-7 or Pole 6-5), (n)

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Chicago at Toronto, (n)
Texas at Baltimore, (n)
Cleveland at Boston, (n)
Kansas City at Detroit, (n)
Milwaukee at New York, (n)
California at Minnesota, (n)
Oakland at Seattle, (n)



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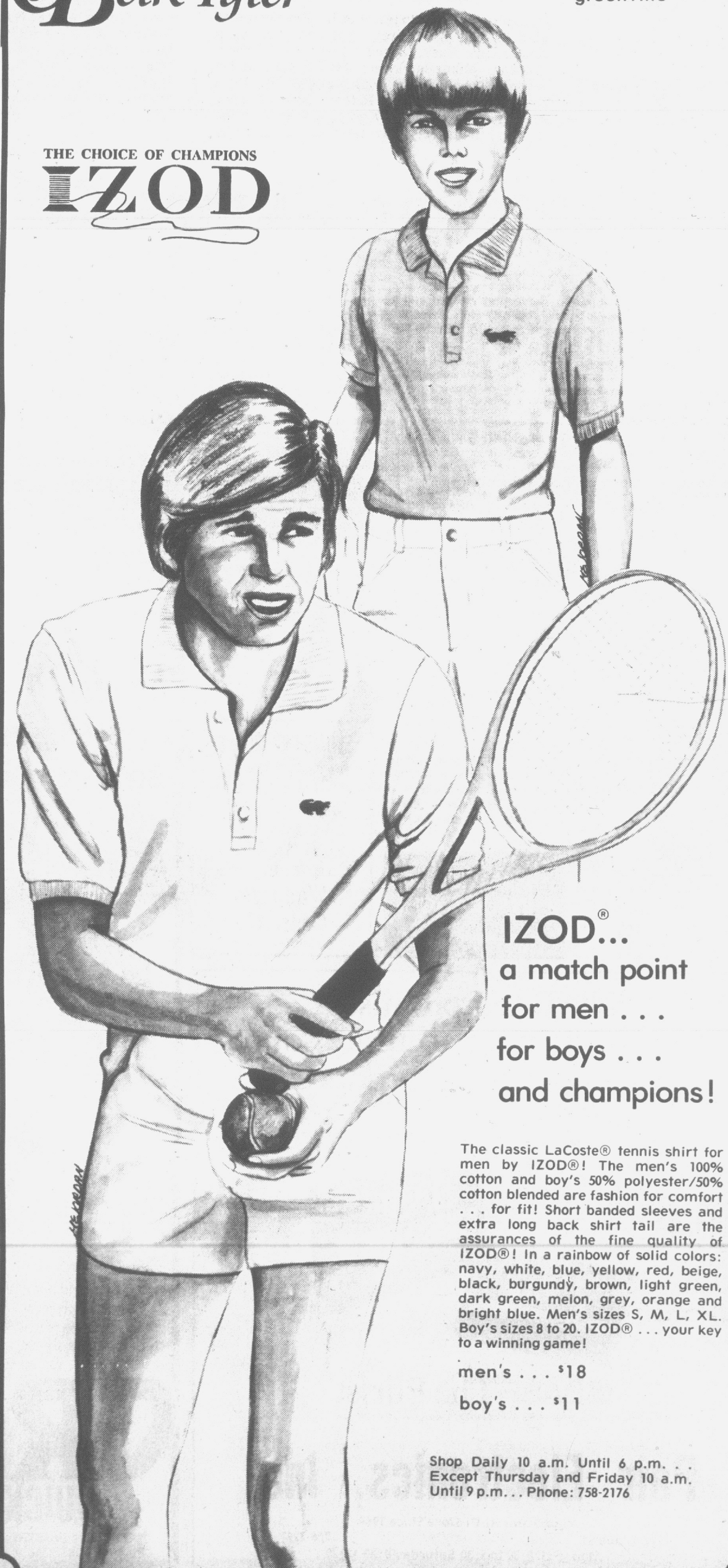
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Back To Business For NL

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Having disposed of the American League in another All-Star Game, all the National League stars get back today to the more important business of settling the divisional races.

"Nobody knows what the future holds," said Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda. But if the last 70 games are anything like the first 92,

Lasorda won't have any complaints. In the only major league race that isn't close, the Dodgers hold a commanding 9½-game lead over the two-time world champion Cincinnati Reds in the National League West.

"I'm hoping we can maintain it, but there's still a long way to go," said Lasorda, who has seen previous Dodgers' teams succumb to the persistent patter of Cincinnati footsteps.

Since their blazing 22-4 start,

however, the Dodgers have been merely a 37-29 team, a .561 pace. "We haven't hit recently and I've been unable to give Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, Bill Russell and Dusty Baker a rest due to the fact that some of our other guys have been hurt," Lasorda noted.

The Reds wouldn't mind seeing the Dodgers play .561 baseball the rest of the way.

"I figure that if they play .600, we've got to play over

.700," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson. "We've got to play like heck. I think we have to win 50 of our 73 games, and that's not an easy chore when you're only 48-41. We're capable of it, but I think that they're going to have to stagger a little for us to catch them."

Despite the recent addition of Tom Seaver, the Reds' pitching has to be the biggest disappointment, Anderson said.

In the NL East, the lead of the surprising Chicago Cubs has dwindled from 8½ to two games over defending champion Philadelphia in the last few weeks.

"We haven't been playing too good," admitted pitcher Rick Reuschel, one of the NL's top winners with 12 victories. "But we're still in first place and that's a pretty good indication that if we can ride through this slump we should be okay."

"I think it will be as close as it was in the first half, all jumbled up. I still think four clubs will be in it pretty much," said Phillies Manager Danny Ozark, noting that the Pittsburgh Pirates were only five games off the pace with the St. Louis Cardinals eight back.

Meridith: I Wanted To Get Back To ABC

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The night before Don Meredith was to be officially welcomed back to ABC with a press conference in New York, all the power went out in the city.

"Is that an omen do you think?" says Meredith. "My gosh, I wonder what that means."

Whatever it means it hasn't discouraged the personable ex-quarterback from leaving NBC and returning to ABC from whence he came three years ago. Meredith will display his laid-back, easy style of commentary on Monday Night Football this season as part of a new five-year deal with the network.

Terms of the contract also call for Meredith to appear in a slew of made-for-TV movies. He may turn up occasionally on another ABC sports presentation. He may even be part of the network's 1980 Winter Olympics team. But it is Monday Night Football where he will be most evident.

Meredith teamed with Howard Cosell and Keith Jackson in 1970 when Monday Night Football began. One year later Frank Gifford replaced Jackson and the trio made TV history of sorts with a unique blend of humor, trivia, razz-matazz and friendly needling. Meredith left in 1974 to further his acting career on NBC and was eventually replaced by Alex Karras. Now he's back.

"I just wanted to go back to ABC. It's as simple as that," he says. "There were no major negative things about NBC. I didn't get mad at anybody and nobody got mad at me."

"I just wanted the opportunity to work with the program-

ing people at ABC. If I'm going to broaden my base of interests the best place is ABC."

"I really feel my head is in better shape now for Monday Night Football. When I left I felt I was being lumped in the category of a traveling freak show."

Meredith's role on the Monday night games is well defined. "Frank does the play-by-play and keeps the whole thing on the road," says Meredith. "Howard comes out of left field, right field, center field, off the wall." And Meredith provides the humor and a good, easy-going counterpoint to Cosell's rantings.

"I find it easy to work with Howard," says Meredith. "Whatever you may think, Howard is good at what he does. He goes off on a tangent sometimes and irritates me like anybody else. But I don't go in there to cut him down."

"Some people think I have a list of jokes but I don't. I just try to respond to the game as a fan who happens to have a great seat. I just want to see a good ballgame. I like offensive football and a good 37-34 game is the easiest to do. There's so

much to say.

"But every so often you get one of those 6-3 games in the mud and nobody's done anything. I mean, my gosh, what are you going to say?"

Meredith has nothing but praise for his former cohort at NBC, Curt Gowdy. "Curt was always extremely well prepared and I thought we had a nice blend of play-by-play and color," he says. "At ABC, with three men in the booth, I have to be a little more careful. You don't want to step on anyone's tongue."

ABC does one game a week and can employ more equipment and gear up for it more than NBC can with its mostly regional coverage on Sunday afternoons. Also, the Monday night game is a prime time presentation and that calls for more show biz than is customary with a sports show.

"ABC has a stronger flair for entertainment," he says. "We have one game a week. It's not terribly unlike episodic television. I don't know whether that's good or bad for the game, but we are aware it is prime time."

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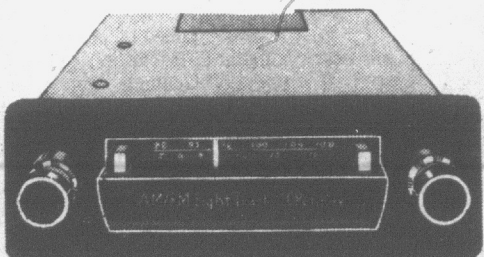
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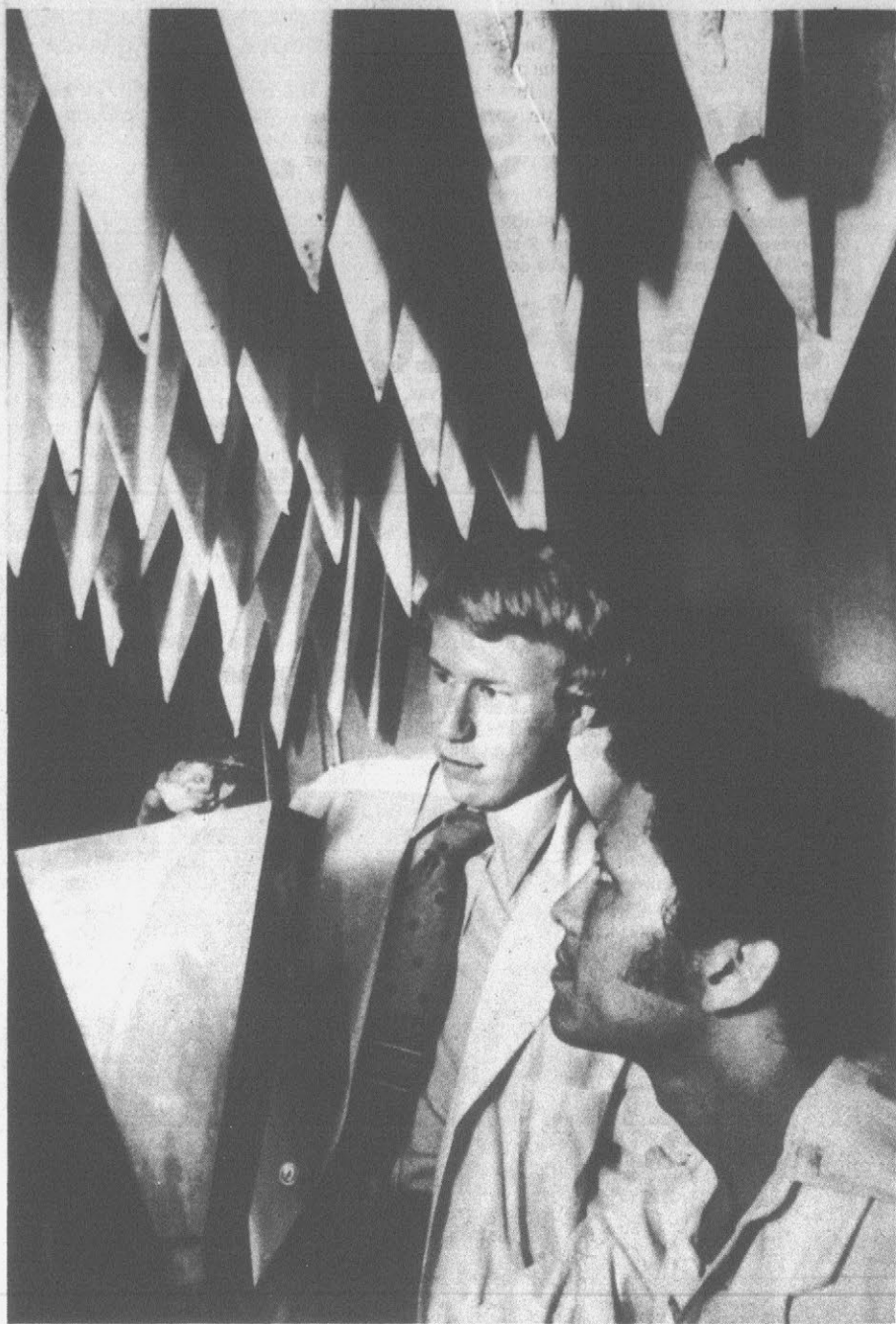
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Experiments Underway In Frozen Organs 'Bank'



CRYOPRESERVATION PROJECT—Clif Burdette, Georgia Tech engineer, left, removes a thawed dog kidney

from the machine which emits electromagnetic waves. Joe Seals looks on. (AP Wirephoto)

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — Sometime this summer, scientists in Georgia will thaw a frozen dog kidney, sew it back into its canine owner and wait for the organ to start working again.

They don't expect any barks of thanks if the kidney resumes its vital work of cleaning the dog's blood.

But a successful result could be spectacular news for the thousands of Americans who face the choice of dying from kidney disease or buying extra time with expensive, time-consuming dialysis machines or often ill-matched kidney transplants.

Medical experts in Augusta, Ga., and engineers in Atlanta have joined forces for the organ cryopreservation project, and they say they're confident procedures can be adapted to humans within five years.

Farther in the future, they hope there will be a national network of tissue banks for frozen kidneys and other organs.

For now, the Georgians move methodically in their research, freezing and thawing kidneys and routinely dispatching them — often by commercial bus in special containers — between labs at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta and Georgia Tech's Engineering Experiment Station in Atlanta.

A few dog kidneys — similar to humans' in size and makeup — have been frozen, thawed and transplanted elsewhere in the world, but they were on a hit-or-miss basis, says Armand Karow Jr. of the medical college.

Admitting bias in favor of the Georgia research, he says the few previous successful experiments were "more or less tricks."

"They really don't know why that kidney functioned and that one didn't," he said.

"We've refused to be distracted by the siren call of a breakthrough," Karow said. "We're trying to come up with a highly dependable technique," one that could lead to the routine accumulation of carefully classified organ tissue.

Many transplants of human kidneys already are conducted, but an unfrozen organ such as a kidney can survive only two or three days outside a body, leaving little time to match it with an ideal recipient.

Freezing the kidneys would make them available far longer, and the researchers also hope publicity about such medical progress would lead more persons to donate their organs for transplants after they die.

Karow and his colleagues feel they have solved most problems connected with freezing live organs. But thawing them without badly damaging them is a tougher problem.

That's where Clif Burdette and the Tech engineers come in.

In the past few years they have applied electromagnetic wave procedures to thawing of animal organs. The principles are a bit like those involved in microwave ovens but much more sophisticated.

Skin tissue, sperm and some other tissues can be frozen and thawed with reasonable ease because they are so thin, Burdette says.

But organs with more bulk — such as hearts or kidneys — can be ruined if all parts are not thawed at once.

The Tech scientists have constructed their own machinery for thawing by sending electromagnetic waves through the organs, and they continue to experiment with frequencies, angles of application and other variables.

Throughout, the emphasis is on practicality of methods.

Burdette says good results were obtained by placing a tiny metal conductor in a kidney before beaming the electromagnetic waves through it.

But the scientists steered research in other directions, partly because they felt implantation of the metal piece would add greatly to the expense of transplants for potential recipients.

Most of the research in Georgia is underwritten by various grants, the biggest from the National Institutes of Health.

That grant runs out later this summer, and the researchers have applied for renewal. They think they have a good chance for more money to continue the experiments, but they're also weary of fighting for grants measured in thousands of dollars for work they consider so important.

"It would be nice if we didn't have to spend all that money on defense," Burdette said.

Award Planning Grants To Pitt Communities

Planning grants for fiscal year 1977-78 have been awarded to several local towns in the Mid-East Region, according to the Mid-East Commission newsletter.

Bethel, Simpson and Ayden received Housing and Urban Development funded planning grants of \$6,600, \$1,440 and \$3,480, respectively.

Planning grants funded by the state were awarded in the following amounts to: Robert-

sonville, \$3,480; Fountain, \$3,900; and Farmville, \$7,020.

For the first time, the Mid-East Commission is offering the services of a full-time in-house local technical assistance planner.

Six towns have awarded planning contracts for 1977-78 to the Commission. The technical assistance planner and the Commission's regional planner will handle planning contracts for Fountain, Robersonville, Bethel, Ayden, Windsor and Aulander.

Fountain's HUD planning contract includes the preparation of a housing study, a proposal for drafting a public improvements plan and the establishment of a program of general technical assistance for the community.

The contract for Bethel includes the preparation of the land development plan, the development of a housing study, the preparation of a public improvements plan and the establishment of a general technical assistance program.

Included elements in Ayden's plan are the development of a land use plan, a housing plan, and the Ayden/Department of Transportation Mutually Adopted Thoroughfare Plan.

SINGERS' ANNIVERSARY

The Bishop Phillip Gospel Singers will celebrate their sixth anniversary Sunday at 6 p.m. at St. Paul's Free Will Baptist Church.

All groups, choirs and choruses are invited.

SAFETY AWARD

BOONE — Appalachian State University is one of two colleges and universities from across the country to receive the National Safety Council's Award of Honor. The award is based on the degree of self-evaluation and reporting of the school's safety program and the number of disabling accidents occurring at the school.

Counselor For Job Corps Here

Job Corps counselor Hazel Tayloe will visit the Greenville Social Services Department August 18 and the Williamston Social Services Department August 24.

For Job Corps information, call CARELINE toll-free at (800) 662-7030.



REALLY BIG CHESS MATCH — Guildhall Yard in London was recently the site for a giant-size chess match between international masters William Hartston and John Nunn using school children as chess pieces. The board, made of carpet squares that measured nine feet on each

side. Two games were played with each player alternating with black and white pieces. Nunn won both games in a half hour of play for each. The hand in foreground was provided by the photographer's assistant. (AP Wirephoto)

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77c

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- 1112 North Greene Street Greenville, N.C. 8 A.M.-8 P.M.
- 1102 West Third Street Ayden, N.C. 8 A.M.-8 P.M.

Strike Hampers ABC Projects Claims Threats From Poachers

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A drawn-out union strike against ABC has entered its 10th week with pickets still picketing, shows still taping and no new talks planned by the warring parties.

That's the gloomy word from ABC and Ed Lynch, head of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians

— NABET — whose four-year contract with ABC expired March 31.

More than 1,500 NABET workers at ABC — mostly engineers, the rest cameramen, technicians and about 125 news personnel — walked off the job May 17 when contact negotiations collapsed.

Since then, ABC supervisors have filled in for them in news, sports and on the five daily

soap operas and three game shows taped at ABC facilities here and in New York.

The network says they're alsping "Welcome Back, Kotter," "Fish" and "Barney Miller" series at ABC's studios in Hollywood.

But it says three other shows that planned to use those studios moved elsewhere because of the strike — ABC's new "Soap" and "Three's Company" and the syndicated Lawrence Welk show, a 22-year customer.

Ironically, what NABET's Lynch calls the biggest item of dispute doesn't involve entertainment. It involves newsgathering by "daily hires" using the new, lightweight video cameras in the field.

Both sides say they agree on using these free-lance crews in covering news beyond a 125-mile radius of the TV stations ABC owns here and in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco and its Washington bureau.

But they disagree on how many can be used. Lynch says he wants a 20 per cent limit on the use of such "daily hires" each year, while ABC says it would make the limit 50 per cent.

Lynch sees ABC's proposal as opening the doors to the use of "daily hires" everywhere by

the network. An ABC spokesman emphatically denies such is the case: "That's not true, it's just untrue."

Other items of argument include work assignments, meal periods, scheduling and the right ABC seeks to suspend employees guilty of insubordination, chronic lateness or serious errors.

There also are unresolved pay and length-of-contract items: NABET seeks a two-year pact with a 25 per cent pay hike each year, ABC wants four years with an over-all

raise of almost 32 per cent.

Top basic salaries under the union's expired contract set \$401 a week for engineers, \$386 for news writers, NABET says. ABC says if the union members had not struck and accepted the contract offered them, its payroll for them, including normal overtime fees, would have been approximately \$1 million a week.

The last NABET strike against ABC, in 1967, lasted seven weeks, according to the union, which struck NBC for that length of time last year before agreeing on a new four-year contract.

Since the ABC walkout began, both sides have met at least 20 times with a federal mediator, Nancy Fibish, in Washington, D.C., but the last pow-wow, on July 10, produced no break-through.

Claims Threats From Poachers

WAYNESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Bear poachers intimidate law-abiding sportsmen with the threat of violent retribution so that the illegal hunting will not be reported to authorities, a national park ranger here says.

Guy Taylor, a ranger at the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, said he encourages park visitors and legitimate hunters to place anonymous calls to inform authorities about poaching activity. "If someone will just call me and give me a tip, we'll do what we can," he said.

However, Taylor said one "honest hunter who is interested in preserving wildlife" told him he would never call in a tip because he felt his dogs would be killed as retribution. "You can be cut out, beat up, lose your house, have your cattle poisoned, dogs killed — you name it," Taylor said. "If you cut into a man's tax-free income, he's going to fight you."

Taylor, who estimated 200 bears are poached from the park every year and sold to tourist attractions on the East Coast, said park authorities do not have the manpower to shut down poachers without help from citizens.

"No criminal activity can go on if honest people report it," he said. "Poachers can't operate without people seeing them. If someone drives by with dogs out of season, they know what's going on. If they have the guts to report these people, we can catch them. We will check out

everything."

Taylor stressed anonymity. "When they call me or any ranger over here, it will be strictly confidential," he said. "In fact, I'd rather not know their names."

The poaching can be lucrative. Young bears can be sold for \$300, adult bears for \$500 to \$800, said Richard Hamilton of the state Wildlife Commission.

But Taylor said more than money is involved. Another major factor is the attitude of the poacher who reasons that "great-grandfather killed 40 bears so he has to kill 40 bears...that the real he-man will get more," he said.

"If people realized he (the poacher) is not a hero at all, that would take some of the glory out of it," Taylor said.

16th ANNIVERSARY

The St. John Baptist Church Junior Choir and Junior Ushers will celebrate their 16th anniversary Sunday at 4 p.m.

The Rev. Hue Walston, of the Sycamore Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Greenville, will deliver the sermon.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to entertain others, or to accept invitations extended to you. Also, a good time to reconcile any difference of opinion with other persons.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Coming to a complete agreement with close ties is wise at this time. Show more devotion for family members.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Work out new arrangements with co-workers that will increase harmony. Take steps to improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Look for better ways to express your talents and become more successful. Be sure to spend only within your means.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Strive to have increased harmony in the home. Find new places of amusement where you can enjoy yourself.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A day when you can cooperate with others and get the results you want. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A time to figure out how to have a greater abundance in the future. You can easily gain the backing of a higher-up at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan time to be with the one you love and make better arrangements for the future. Quietly confer with a trusted adviser.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can now easily gain the information that is most important to you. A private matter can now be resolved to your satisfaction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Getting in touch with understanding friends and talking over mutual problems brings right solution for them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Discussing your problems with an influential person can help resolve them. Strive for greater happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study a plan you have for expansion and then contact those who can help you. Use your hunches since they are accurate now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to keep promises to others. Showing special attention to loved one brings excellent response at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a most dynamic person who can easily make a tremendous success in life. Give good ethical and religious training early in life and permit to participate in sports at which your progeny can excel.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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Activities At Church Listed

Mills Chapel Free Will Baptist Church announces the following activities:

Sunday school is held every Sunday at 9 a.m.

Music programs are held every second Sunday at 8 p.m. Featured are the Gospel Consolators.

Pastoral day is held every third Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Singing Stars of Vanceboro present a musical program every fourth Sunday at 8 p.m.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 74
♥ K96
♦ K83
♣ A982

EAST
♠ J105
♥ J84
♦ 109752
♣ K3

SOUTH
♠ AK6
♥ A532
♦ QJ6
♣ Q107

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♠.

Only the thoughtless or the avaricious should fail to make three no trump on this hand. So cover the East-West hands with your thumbs and test your technique after West leads a low spade.

The bidding was direct and quick. North simply added his 11 points to the maximum 18 he could expect from partner, saw there was no slam and consigned the hand to the best contract.

There is no trouble developing nine tricks, but you have to do so in the right order. West is the danger hand, so you must attack his possible entry first. If West has the king of clubs, your contract is always secure because you can take the finesse. The danger is if East has the king of clubs and West the ace of diamonds. Now if you start on clubs, East will win and knock out your remaining spade stopper. You have only eight tricks, and when you try to set up a diamond trick West will grab the ace and cash enough spade tricks to beat you.

There is a bit more to the correct technique. First, you must win the opening lead. If you duck, East may

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do you 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 scorecard, 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.

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9. Plowed land.
10. Str.
11. Hooked.
12. Summer on the Seine.
13. Manuscript.
14. Lettuce.
15. Chestnut clam.
16. Cortex.
17. Male party.
18. Cuttlefish.
19. Budgeter.
20. Loop and knot.
21. Self.
22. Silkworm.
23. Pronoun.
24. Clear gain.
25. Playground.
26. Oriental ship captain.

SIGIL APP
GONERIL IRAS
ANEMONE RATE
SSE NEVA ITS
PI MARET
MIRACLE LIRE
ATEN ODDMENT
DENTED IE
ARE EGIS ADS
MAWS ETHICAL
ETAT REENTRY
ELY ASCAR

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
1. Ester of oleic acid.
 2. Vegetable.
 3. Erode.
 4. Pedestal part.
 5. Orange drink.
 6. Presidential nickname.
 7. Rhea.
 8. Roman tunic.
 9. Court judgment.
 10. Recipient.
 11. New England river.
 12. Answer the purpose.
 13. Garrison.
 14. Agave.
 15. Cover.
 16. Distant.
 17. Norse legend.
 18. Arresting officer.
 19. "Good Queen Bess".
 20. Salt-water fish.
 21. Trembling.
 22. Degree.
 23. Fortunetelling card.
 24. Exist.
 25. South African village.
 26. Explanation.
 27. Baseball term.
 28. Goddess of healing.

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18 Mercury

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21 Pontiac

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22 Foreign

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VOLVO CLASSIC 1973. P1800 ES. Excellent condition. Fuel injection, overdrive, new Pirelli's and Stiebro exhaust, less than 30,000 miles. \$5000. 752-3482 days, 752-1989 nights; ask for John Price.

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TOYOTA 1973 Corona Deluxe. Low mileage, good condition, \$1650 firm. 752-6484 or 752-4004 after 6 p.m.

TOYOTA 1972. 57,000 miles, excellent condition. 746-1522 or 746-3075.

SUPER BEETLE 1971. Air, very good condition. \$1195. 756-4494 before 6:30 p.m.

FANTASTIC BUY! 1974 Mazda RX-4 Station Wagon. Excellent condition. Small equity and take over payments. 752-4309.

DATSUN SPL311 1969 Convertible. A real classic. 1975. 756-4851 after 6 p.m.

TOYOTA 1972 Corolla 1400 Station Wagon. Excellent condition. Different gas mileage. 752-3273.

DATSUN 280Z, 1976. 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, one owner. Like new. \$6250. Holt Olds Datsun, 756-3115.

29 Boats For Sale

10 HP MERCURY engine, 14' fiberglass boat for \$700. Also 14' glassap boat for \$1100. Johnson engine for \$850. 758-8919 days, 756-5981 nights.

19' GRADY WHITE, 112' HP. Evinrude (1974). Cox trailer. Fully rigged, depth finder. Excellent condition. 752-3289 days, 752-6295 nights.

12' ALUMINUM V-hull Sea King fishing boat. Asking \$200. 756-6148 anytime.

16' MARK TWAIN, 115 HP Johnson. Flagship trailer. Lots of accessories. \$2000. 756-4673.

1972 TRISONIC (100 hours) 19' Inboard-Outboard, 188 HP Mercury Cruiser. \$4000. 756-4212.

16' MFG equipped with 100 HP Evinrude. 792-2971 anytime.

1974, 18' ALPHA Catamaran. \$2500 or best offer. 758-0230.

1974, 15 1/2' BOW RIDER. All safety equipment. VHF radio, depth finder, top side curtains. 756-4213.

12' PORPOISE sailboat. Used only twice. \$475. I. J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616, 756-5024 or 923-8611.

19' GLASSMASTER, 188 HP Mercury. Inboard. Excellent condition. 752-3109; 758-5365 nights.

22' CATALINA SAILBOAT (1975). 4 HP Mercury Outboard. Slide-away galley, head, sleeps 5. Excellent condition. Ready to sail. 756-7231 after 5 p.m.

1975, 18' MANATEE, 75 HP Evinrude. Long trailer. Many extras. Outstanding condition. \$3500. 758-3206; 756-3794 after 5 p.m.

1976, 12' GAMEFISHER, 5.5 HP Johnson motor. Cox trailer. \$550. 746-4663.

18' COBIA, 100 HP Evinrude. \$1500 firm. 752-7323.

31 Campers For Sale

1974 POP-UP camper. 19 1/2 feet, hardtop. Call 756-2061 after 7 p.m.

1976 COX POP-UP. Stove, icebox, sink. Call 756-5177 after 5 p.m.

1974, 21' WINNEBAGO Brave. Self-contained with power plant, air conditioner, auxiliary gas, top storage box, chemical toilet, cruise control. 16,000 miles. \$9750. 756-4312.

TRUCK CAMPER. Low mileage, used very little. 752-5862.

LARGE FORD fiberglass camper on 1976 Chevrolet Pickup. Both very cheap. 752-2507; 752-7404 after 6 p.m.

16' HAPPY CAMPER. Air conditioning, bathroom, electric refrigerator, awning. 756-8868.

16' TRAILER TYPE camper. Self-contained, sleeps 4, clean. 752-8420.

COX CAMPER. Sleeps 6. \$900. 756-7121.

1971, 15' SWINGER travel trailer. Air conditioning, sink, stove, icebox, toilet, sleeps 3. Good condition. \$1100. 756-3408.

CAMPER SHELL for sale. \$200. 752-1578 after 5 p.m.

1970 METRO VAN. Made into camper, sleeps 5, stove, refrigerator, sink, cabinet space, carpeted. Must sell. 753-5712 after 5 p.m.

35 Cycles For Sale

1970, 750 HONDA. Headers, crash bar, 14,300 miles. Runs real well. \$1000 firm. 756-0912.

1976 HONDA CB-360. Sissy bar, luggage rack, helmet. \$800. 752-0151 or 758-0471.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

35 Cycles For Sale

1974 YAMAHA DOHC-500. Excellent condition. Under 3500 miles. \$895. 758-5491.

1974 HONDA 360. Clean. 752-8420.

1976 BULTACO, 360 Frontiera. \$850. Like new. 756-4324 after 6 p.m.

1972 YAMAHA 200 Electric. Excellent condition. 752-9696 or 752-6166, extension 54.

SUZUKI TS-185L Sierra. Only 1050 miles. Excellent condition. 758-6587.

1967 YAMAHA 250. 11,000 miles. Absolutely perfect condition. \$350. 752-0389.

1977 HONDA 550. Brown, 1400 miles. Like new. 758-3485 after 6 p.m.

1970 HONDA 90, \$150; 7 foot pool table, \$40; 22 foot Owens cabin cruiser, very good condition. 756-2474 after 4 p.m.

1974 HONDA XL-175. Good condition. \$300. 752-0560.

1973, 350 HONDA. Good condition. Best offer. 758-0693.

37 Trucks For Sale

1971 SCOUT, 4 wheel drive. 758-6587.

DODGE SANDWICH Truck 1965. Will take best offer. 752-1092.

1977 RENEGADE CJ5 Jeep. 1000 miles, loaded. Call 753-3557 after 6 p.m.

1977 FORD VAN. Looks like new. Priced to sell. Call 758-3362.

1971 DATSUN PICKUP. Needs some repairs. \$950. 752-5175 before 5:30.

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton truck, \$1200 or best offer. Also 1975 Monza 2+2. Automatic, air. With good credit, no down payment. \$100 a month. 758-0883 after 4 p.m.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC DOBERMANS. Black and rust, 9 weeks old. Sire and dam being shown successfully. Excellent pedigree. \$100. 825-9261.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. AKC registered, shots, dewormed. 5 females. \$100 each. 753-3685 after 5 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED miniature Dachshunds. Four females, black and tan. Dewormed. 756-4052 nights, 752-7021 days.

CHOICE DOBERMAN pups. Show or pet quality. 758-9856.

AKC BLACK Cocker Spaniels. \$50. Call 746-3807.

IRISH SETTERS. AKC. 10 weeks old, all shots to date, males only. \$100. 946-9928, Washington.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. 2 black and silver, \$50; one white. \$60. 946-9928 after 6 p.m.

SEVEN COCK-A-POO puppies. \$45. Call 746-4646 after 4 p.m., 756-2022 anytime.

COLLIE PUPPIES. Two beautiful tri-colored females. Champion AKC bloodlines. Shots, dewormed. 6 weeks old. 443-6191, Rocky Mount.

PET VILLA, Greenville's newest shop, specializing in grooming, pet supplies of all kinds. This week's specials: Peke-A-Poo's, \$65; Irish Setters, \$65; Manchester Terriers, \$65; Toy Poodles, \$110; young parakeets, \$10.95; Ring Neck doves, \$8; white doves, \$8; 10 gallon wood tone aquariums, \$7.99. We also carry Cocker Spaniels, gerbils, hamsters, peach-face love birds, zebra finches, cockatiels and quaker parakeets.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS. AKC registered. \$100. 758-9975.

6 WEEK OLD AKC Golden Retrievers. Phone 756-3564 after 6 p.m.

FORCED TO SELL One show quality, male, AKC Siberian Husky puppy. All shots. Below my cost at \$175. 752-8797, 756-4015.

AKC WHITE miniature Poodle. Female, 5 months old. \$85. 746-2227.

AKC REGISTERED Siberian Husky puppies. \$100. Five brown-eyed and two split-eyed. 752-9432.

42 Help Wanted

MEDICAL LABORATORY Technician to work on weekends and take night calls. Contact the administrator at Robersonville, NC. 795-3575.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Do You Believe

That life offers more than you have been able to accomplish? Do you believe it's still not too late for a lifetime career? One which will mean up to \$15,000-\$18,000 per year?

If so, Call...

Mr. Tessinear

919/758-3401

(Long distance call collect)

CALL: Mon.-Wed. 9 A.M.-7 P.M.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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1976 HONDA CB-360. Sissy bar, luggage rack, helmet. \$800. 752-0151 or 758-0471.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

MECHANIC. At least 5 years experience, full set of tools. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

AUTO MECHANIC needed. Must have own tools. Hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plan. Apply in person, Smith Walcott Motors, 2201 Dickinson Avenue.

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS

FULL OR PART DAYS

Men or Women over 18 with automobile are needed in Greenville, Ayden, Bethel, Farmville, Fountain and Snow Hill. Delivery starts about August 10th. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED DOZER operator needed for clean-up work behind pipeline. Top wages. Contact Charles F. Smith & Son, Inc., 753-2051, Farmville.

LPN NEEDED for patient care. Dialysis nurse. 752-1520 from 1 p.m. til 6 p.m.

BRICK MASONS. R. N. Rouse & Company, Georgia Pacific job site, Industrial Boulevard, Greenville, 758-7567 Monday-Friday, 7 til 3:30.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER for small professional construction firm. Excellent office skills and bookkeeping experience required. No short-hand. Must be over 21. Send resume stating past salary and present salary requirements to Box 79, Greenville, NC 27834.

POSITION OPEN

For capable young person by an eastern North Carolina funeral home. Send resume to:

POSITION

P.O. Box 1967

Greenville, N.C. 27834

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

INSURANCE SALESPERSON for a local firm. No experience needed. Will train. Send resume to insurance, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

SERVICE PERSON to work on heating and air conditioning equipment. Must have 3-4 years experience. Call Bill Lloyd, 758-4624, Larmer Mechanical Contractors.

Employment Opportunity

3-11 p.m. or 11-7 a.m. In our Farmville Store

Let us make a professional HAPPY STORE Manager or professional store cashier out of you. Salaries are from \$50 to \$225 per week. Bonus program. Hospital, life insurance and Vacation pay also. Apply in person on Monday through Friday between 7-3 p.m. til 9 a.m.

Wade Dudley

HAPPY STORE

Walnut and Wilson Street

Farmville, North Carolina

GIRL FRIDAY. Experienced in all phases of office work to manage a small office for a growing wholesale business. Assist owner in other business functions. Salary \$600 a month. 758-8295 for interview or write P.O. Box 340, Grimsland, NC 27837.

REAL ESTATE salesperson wanted. Must have license. Send resume to Salesperson, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

MECHANICS WANTED (gas or diesel). Good fringe benefits and pay scale for qualified and experienced mechanics. Contact Personnel Office, Long Manufacturing, Inc., Tarboro, NC 27886. 823-4151.

PAINTERS NEEDED. Experience necessary. Drake Paint & Wallpaper, 756-3778.

HEAD NURSES. One year of nursing experience. Shift differential pay, annual salary, \$10,152 to \$13,284. Send resume to Bettye James, Director of Nursing, O'Brien Center, P.O. Box 247, Goldsboro, NC.

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100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

KIDS LOVE TOYS. Do you need extra money? We will show you how. No cash investment. No delivering or collecting. Call Friendly Home Parties, 753-2387 or 753-3347. Also booking parties.

OPENINGS FOR DUCT installers. Apply Larmer Mechanical Contractors, Farmville Highway from 8 til 9 or 1 til 2. 756-4624.

COUNTER PERSON wanted to work part time in dry cleaning plant. 7:30 a.m. til 12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply Mr. Clean Drive-In Cleaners, 1501 Dickinson Avenue from 8 a.m. til 9 a.m.

MEDICAL REVIEW nurse counselor. Temporary. September-December, 1977. RN required. Supervisory experience and hospital or LTC facility preferred. Review Medicaid patients in long-term care facilities. Equal Opportunity Employer, male/female. Reply to P.O. Box 1967, Raleigh, NC 27609 or call J. Smith, 872-1708, extension 318, Raleigh.

TWO PART-TIME dishwashers, one full time cook and two part-time waitresses. Call 756-7441 for interview appointment.

SALESPERSON with home furnishing experience to train for assistant manager for local furniture store. Write P.O. Box 375, Greenville, NC 27834, for confidential interview.

LOCAL COMPANY now hiring salespeople for advertising, sales and renewals, in Eastern North Carolina due to recent expansion. Salary plus commission. Male or female. Contact Jerry Maiolo at 758-7487.

MOBILE HOME SERVICEPERSON wanted. Must be 25 or over, and have valid driver's license. Good salary and paid holidays. Call Art Dellano, manager. 756-0191.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

NEED MONEY? 5 people needed immediately to wear and show Sarah Coventry jewelry. Must be over 18. Car and phone necessary. 752-1201 or 752-4961.

BAKERS NEEDED. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Kroger Sav-On, 400 Greenville Boulevard, 756-7031.

EXPERIENCED PEST CONTROL technician and salesperson for Washington area. Duties include termite and pest sales, pest control service and termite inspections. One year experience required. 752-5175 for appointment.

AVON HAS A TERRITORY OPENING IN THE GREENVILLE AREA

We are looking for a Representative to sell in this established territory. Call 752-7006 for information.

ESTABLISHED COSMETOLOGIST

Wanted for local shop. Top pay. All inquiries are strictly confidential. Apply to:

COSMETOLOGIST

P.O. Box 1967

Greenville, N.C. 27834

MANAGER TRAINEE. College graduate in business administration or equivalent business experience. Must be neat, aggressive, responsible and have desire to succeed. No previous sales experience required but desirable. Apply in person only to Manager for interview. The Singer Company, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

MATURE PERSON to keep one year old in my home at Shady Knoll Trailer Park. Must have own transportation. Monday-Friday. 752-5558.

OUTSIDE SALES representative. Must be neat, aggressive and dependable with management potential. Salary, commission and company vehicle furnished to successful applicant. No previous sales experience necessary. Opening due to recent promotion. Apply in person only to Singer Company, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

NEAT, SETTLED, mature person wanted for counter clerk and record keeping. Pleasant personality a must. Apply at Stadium Cleaners, East Tenth Street, between 8 and 2.

FULL TIME cashiers and produce sales clerks for high volume supermarket operation. Must have 18 months or more food store experience. Top wages, free hospitalization and life insurance. Only experienced hard workers need to apply. Contact Charles Overton, Overton's Super market, inc., 211 Jarvis Street. No phone calls accepted.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

University Auto Sales



Preacher Edmondson

Complete Line of Fine Used Cars

All Fully Equipped With Air

FORD	FOREIGN CARS
1975 Torino Squire Wagon (2)	1976 TR-7 14,000 miles
1976 Ford Granada 2 door	1971 Toyota . . . Automatic
1975 Ford Maverick	1972 Volkswagen
1975 Ford Pinto Runabout	
1974 Ford Torino Brougham	CHEVROLET
1971 Ford Maverick 4 door	1973 Camaro Z-28
1974 LTD Squire Brougham	1975 Impala Custom 2 door
1968 Ford XL Convertible	1967 Impala 2 door
PONTIAC	OLDS
1974 Grand Prix — White	1975 Olds Cutlass
1974 Grand Prix — White	1974 Olds 98
1972 Grand Prix — Silver	
1971 Grand Prix — Green/Black	TRUCKS
	1976 Toyota Pickup
	1974 Ford Ranger
	1974 Chevrolet Pickup
BUICK	
1974 Electra 225 Coupe	

42 Help Wanted
BACKHOE OPERATOR. Apply at 3010 East Tenth Street.

44 Work Wanted
WOMAN WANTS to keep children in her home for working mothers. 756-6309.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home. Day shift only. Call Winterville, 756-1890.

MINOR HOUSE REPAIRS. Carpentry, painting, plumbing, etc. Good work for reasonable prices. 758-7019.

HOUSE PAINTING by two students with years of experience and excellent references. Will do a better job for less. For free estimate, call 756-5057 or 758-7569.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wants to keep children. 752-7627.

WANT TO KEEP pre-school children in my home in Winterville. Call 756-2853 after 6 p.m.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR. Will pick up and deliver. Call 752-9725 or 758-2057 Monday-Friday after 5:30 p.m., anytime weekends.

46 FOR SALE

50 Garage-Yard Sale
GARAGE SALE Saturday, July 23, 195 Dupont Circle.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50 Garage-Yard Sale
YARD SALE. 1400-16 East Tenth Street. Saturday, July 23, 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.

SUPER YARD SALE. Coughlin moving many items to sell. July 23 from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. 202 Hillcrest Drive.

YARD SALE July 23 at 9 a.m. 1503 East Wright Road. Baby and maternity things.

LOT SALE Saturday, July 23, 9 till 5. 78 pieces of furniture, used, old and antique. 6 beds, 27 chairs, 5 rockers, 10 tables, 3 desks, 2 sofas, 4 dressers, one highboy plus much more. 130 pieces of glass and junk. Located empty lot across from Train Depot, 204 North Railroad Street, Winterville.

YARD SALE. Appliances, clothes, jewelry and much more. Saturday and Sunday, July 23 and 24 at 2109 East Fifth Street.

SEVERAL FAMILIES. Between Packard Highway and Roberson's Store. Follow the signs. Saturday, July 23, 10 until. Some of everything. 752-7902 for more information.

YARD SALE July 23, 10 till 2. Family moving. Toys, 3 speed bicycle, men's clothing, plants, odds and ends. 1203 North Overlook.

YARD SALE Saturday, July 23, all day. Little girls' and women's clothes, odds and ends. Highway 102 East of Ayden, third house on left after Venter's Crossroads.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

54 Livestock
HORSEBACK RIDING. riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

PLEASURE MARE and yearling colt. Can be sold separately. Mare good for young rider. 753-4116.

ONE BAY HORSE. Black mane and tail. Asking \$700. 752-9238, ask for Richard.

BAY HUNTER gelding. 16 hands. Has been shown and hunted successfully. 756-4060.

HALF-SADDLE BRED filly. Sired by the imported Lippizan "OMA." 6 years old, winner of many awards. Also English jumping saddle and other tack. 756-1852, 756-7979.

A WANTED AD is the easy, low-cost way to find a cash buyer when you have something to sell.

56 Miscellaneous

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous
FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST headquarters—bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet, the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at International Carpet, Inc., 752-9238 or 752-3922.

PIANOS. Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. Chas. Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

CENTIPEDES SOD. 752-4994.

STEAMKEX your carpets clean with Steamex method. Tested and proven superior. Gets carpets brighter faster and requires less drying time than Rinse-N-Vac. Call Larry's Carpetland, 758-2300, 3010 East Tenth Street.

DISCONTINUED CARPET samples. 2 1/2, 1 1/2, and 3/4 X 3. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous
WURLITZER Piano. Excellent condition. Recently tuned, \$600 \$400. Call anytime 752-5201 or come by, 1504 Dickinson Avenue.

SET OF NORITAKE china in Mar-saile pattern; nine pieces of crystal, Rythum; netted coverlets; old dolls and collectibles. Call 746-7010.

FOUR MOTOROLA private line radios. Two 45 watt units, \$300 each; one 60 watt unit and one 90 watt unit, \$550 each. As is. 752-5175 before 5:30.

ONE 9 FOOT Pepsi drink box. Counter top, holds 45 cases of drinks. Excellent condition. 753-5821 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

FOLD-AWAY SINGLE bed and mattress. In good condition. \$15. 758-8297.

19" MAGNAVOX color TV and rotary antenna. 6 months old. 752-1194 after 5 p.m.

TWO VERY NICE (Globe) pecan commode end tables. Excellent condition. \$50 each. 746-8998.

UPRIGHT FREEZER and four G78 X 14 tires mounted and balanced on Chevrolet rims. 758-1380.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST LONG-HAIRED gray and white cat. Declawed on front paws. Reward. 752-0042.

LOST YELLOW Labrador. City tag and New Jersey rabies tag. Anxious. 752-9322.

REWARD offered leading to information or the recovery of an 8 month old Golden Retriever puppy. Vicinity of House Station Fire Department and Sweet Gum Grove Church, Stokes, 752-5105.

64 MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent
SPACES FOR RENT. 62' X 100', plenty of trees, blacktop road and driveways, underground service. No pets. Call 746-3444.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM mobile homes. Good location. No pets. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Lot 79, Oakwood Trailer Park. 756-7455.

12 X 65 BUCKINGHAM. Set up on nice lot. Unfurnished, central air, 2 baths, underpinned. Excellent condition. 1/2 mile down Belvoir Highway. Rent for \$125 plus lot or sell for \$6495. By appointment. 752-0018 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale
1976 MASCOT 12 X 67. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric with stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. \$9,500. Possible loan assumption. 758-6009 or 756-5395, ask for Bill Ritter.

MAKE AN OFFER. Attractive 12 X 60 in convenient neighborhood. Totally electric, central air, tied down, underpinned, appliances. Call 752-4884 after 5 p.m.

1973 FLAMINGO 12 X 50. Furnished, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, air conditioner. Near ECU. \$4495. 752-5899.

12 X 60 TAYLOR. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Just remodeled. Can be seen at Shady Knoll. 758-1273.

10 X 55. 2 BEDROOM trailer. Good condition. Set up on lot. 752-0341 between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SHOES
 For Every Size & Purpose But With 1 Purpose

Foot Comfort

Bob Thompson Shoes
 111 E. 3rd Street
 Lee Bldg. 752-8778

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

68 OPPORTUNITY
BEAUTY SALON. Two complete booths, two dryers, waiting area, fluorescent lighting, air conditioning. Built to state's specifications. This is a mobile unit. Can be moved any location. 758-5071, ask for Bill Jones.

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED
 Auto parts manufacturer needs a distributor in this area. Be in business for yourself. Part or full time. \$400 per day part-time potential income. Service factory established investment \$5,000 up secured. For details call KEN REED collect at:

813-443-1627
 Or write: Auto Power Industries, South, 703 Court Street, Clearwater, Florida 33516

70 PROFESSIONAL

BROWN'S PAINTING and roofing, inside, outside and all roof work. 756-2008 anytime.

CABINET WORK and small carpentry jobs. Remodeling, finish work. Free estimates. Jack Baker, Route 3, Box 562-C, Greenville, 756-5950, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.

MATH, HEALTH Tutorial services available by certified teacher with experience in tutoring junior high, high school and college students. For more information, call 756-1860.

PERMANENT REMOVAL of unwanted hair. The Electrolysis Hair Center is now open for free consultations. Call 752-2669.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting. Specialty painting of any type. Call Fred Brooks, 752-0752 after 5.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

6.6 ACRES OF LAND for sale. \$7000. 753-5047 or 758-3590.

INDUSTRIAL SITE with large building, formerly known as Greenville Packing Company. Great for refrigerated storage. Call Hignite & Company, Inc., 756-6666 anytime.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

5 HP 26" Winston

Tillers Chain Drive

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

752-4122

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5 HP 26" Winston

Tillers Chain Drive

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Tillers Chain Drive

78 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. Williamsburg Colonial brick, 2400 square feet heated area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dual heating and air conditioning. 3/4 acre shaded lot in Cherry Oaks. Mid 60's Call 756-0989 after 2 p.m.

AYDEN. 3 bedroom brick, all electric, immediate occupancy, \$30,000, 746-2283.

BY OWNER. Spacious 4 bedroom home in Westhaven. Many extras. 50's, 752-5779.

3 bedrooms, extra lot \$32,750

4 bedrooms, near university \$53,500

3 bedrooms, new heating system \$21,000

Nice mobile home. Loan assumption \$7,000

3/4 acre lots, 1 1/2 miles from city

Overton & Powers
758-4585

IN WINTERVILLE. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 756-5911.

KENNEDY ESTATES
Only two years old and very nice. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area, pretty kitchen, utility room and carport. Hardwood floors. \$27,700.

RED BANKS ROAD
An absolutely delightful and pretty contemporary and practically new. You will fall in love with the living-family room with its richly paneled vaulted roof and impressive free standing fireplace. Three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area. Beautifully decorated. Thermopane windows, central air, spacious wood deck, garage. \$35,000.

RAGLAND ACRES
Where else can you find so much for so little? Brand new home with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, central air, heat pump, garage. See this one! \$39,500.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.
756-5395

CUTE RANCH in the country. Low 90's. Central air, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

SAVE MONEY WITH this loan assumption in the thirteenth 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with large fireplace, living room, kitchen and large lot. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

NEW LISTING. Oakhurst. Dutch Colonial situated on sloping wooded lot with large wood deck off back. Den with fireplace, built-ins and exposed beams, roomy kitchen with abundance of cabinets, 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, really beautiful! \$69,900. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3800.

2110 PENDLETON DRIVE. Only \$27,000 for a three bedroom brick house with 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with eating area, carpeting and air conditioning, nice yard with patio. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6632; Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3647.

80 Lots For Sale

11.2 ACRES. Wooded, 2200 feet paved road frontage. Ray Masten, 756-0704.

84 RENTALS

86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, clubhouse. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

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TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St.
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Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.

752-1557

Greenway Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

756-6869

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near ECU. 746-3284 or 726-3884.

86 Apartments For Rent

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Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

Call 756-5067

LANGSTON PARK

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Dishwasher
Heat pumps for lower monthly utilities
Balconies and patios
Excellent location
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MACRO BUILDERS
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EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms for rent. Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

MOVE UP TO AN ADDRESS OF PRESTIGE

*Unequaled location
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*Washer-Dryer outlets
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*Many more modern amenities

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apartments
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Kings Row

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Call 752-3519

New GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS

You can't say we didn't say it! We checked, our apartment utility COSTS ARE ROCK BOTTOM. Why? We're heavily insulated, sound and fire retardant. Tenants are happy, the PRESIDENT will be pleased. We think it's great. Featuring: GE appliances, air conditioning, rich shag carpeting, swimming pool, tennis court, AND MORE. You'll Love It. BUILT RIGHT BY

KEECH AND SUTTON, INC.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily for appointment

758-2628

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX near university. Available August 1. Central air conditioning, washer, refrigerator, washer-dryer hook-ups. Freshly painted. Marrieds. \$185. 756-7480.

88 Houses For Rent

4 BEDROOM HOME available mid-August. Family only. No pets. \$400 per month. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. 6 miles from Pitt Plaza. Central air. 756-5691.

90 Lots For Rent

COLONIAL MOBILE HOME Park. Under new ownership and new management. Large, attractive lots and homes for rent. Park offers city sewer and water and all underground utilities. Also paved streets, swimming pool and children's recreation area. For information, call 758-4413 weekdays between 8:30 and 5:30.

LARGE MOBILE home lot for rent. Some shade, 4 miles south of Pitt Plaza, 756-7271 after 6 p.m.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Suite or individual. In new Duffus Realty Building on Commerce and Clifton. Call Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

OFFICE SPACES. Suite or individual. Utilities, janitorial services, parking. 402 Memorial Drive. 752-2987.

STORAGE BUILDING for rent. Approximately 2000 square feet. Call 752-8559; 752-2498 nights.

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77 Olds Delta 88 Royale Coupe

Stereo w/tape player. Reclining passenger seat, sport wheels, dual sport mirrors, 403 CID Olds engine, plus all normal accessories. Stock no. 933. Brand New. List 7863.65.

Molts Value Price **\$6563⁶⁵**

77 Olds Starfire GT Sport Coupe

Fully equipped. stock no. 890. Brand New. List 5617.83.

Molts Value Price **\$4999⁸³**

77 Olds 98 Regency Sedan

All luxury car accessories. Stock no. 667. Executive driven only 1490 miles. List 9176.85.

Molts Value Price **\$7276⁸⁵**

See Fred Sauve or Buddy Holt For One Of These Super Values

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN

101 Hooker Road

756-3115

92 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH. Clean cottage, ocean view. Call 746-3284 or 726-3884.

ATLANTIC BEACH. Air conditioned cottage on Second Street. Call 524-5507, Grifton.

93 Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT in attractive Greenville suburb. Full house privileges. \$85 month. 756-0698.

94 WANTED

Wanted To Buy
TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

PAYING TOP PRICES for tracks of pine and hardwood timber, also pulp wood. 946-5987.

8000 BTU AIR conditioner, 3-drawer metal filing cabinet and large metal shelving unit. 752-0752.

USED HOSPITAL BED. Call 752-2842 after 4:30 p.m.

99 Wanted To Rent

YOUNG MARRIED couple looking for home in country. Willing to do minor repairs. No children. 758-7405 or 746-4437.

FEMALE, 30, wishes to rent small apartment or house or share with same. 762-3164 after 4 p.m.

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The Toyota Corolla 2- and 4-Door Sedan Customs may look small, but they're big on what you need. Equipped with a standard 5-speed over-drive transmission and lots of no cost extras. Small cars that meet big needs—you got it: Corolla Sedan Customs.



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Standard Features: Welded unitized body construction, MacPherson strut front suspension, transistorized ignition, power front disc brakes, steel-belted radial tires, styled steel wheels, reclining bucket seats, wall to wall carpeting, and more.

* Freight, Taxes, prep, tags are extra.

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The Boys At Tarheel Toyota Used Car Department Are Having A Sale This Month. 100 Is The Goal, 26 Are Already Sold.

1977 LINCOLN Mark V. Has all the equipment. List Price \$15,800. Our Price \$11,998	1976 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Full power with air. \$4998	1973 CHEVROLET Camaro LT. Hey, look at this! \$3498	1971 FORD Thunderbird. Full power with air. \$2498
1977 CHEVROLET Corvette. Full power with air. White with red leather interior. T-Top. \$9998	1975 FORD Elite. Must see to appreciate. Full power with air. 16,000 miles. A doctor owned car. \$4998	1972 CADILLAC Fleetwood. Full power with air. One owner. \$3498	1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback. Automatic. \$1998
1977 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Has everything that Cadillac puts on one. Has never been fitted. Still under factory warranty. Their price \$13,800. \$9500	1976 FORD F-250 Pickup with camper. \$4998	1974 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. Sacrifice price \$3398	1971 MERCURY Comet GT. Full power with air. \$1998
1976 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Full power with air. Must see to appreciate. \$8698	1973 LINCOLN Mark IV. 2 to choose from. Full power with air. These cars carry warranty. \$4998 ea.	1972 FORD Thunderbird. Full power with air. \$2998	1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle \$1998
1976 FORD Van. Full power with air. Just right for the beach. \$7998	1973 CADILLAC Fleetwood. Full power with air. \$4698	1972 CHEVROLET El Camino. Full power with air. \$2998	1974 PONTIAC Lemans. Green in color, automatic, fully loaded. \$2598
1975 CHEVROLET Corvette Convertible. Full power with air. 13,000 actual miles. \$7998	1973 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Full power with air. \$4498	1972 BUICK Gran Sport. Orange and white. 45,000 miles, full power with air. \$2998	1972 FORD Mustang Mach 1. Green, automatic, radio, heater. Stock no. R-3514. \$1998
1975 LINCOLN MARK IV Triple red, full power with air. Price \$898. Our price \$7598	1975 BUICK Century. V-6, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo. \$4298	1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Stock no. 3473-A. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top. \$3178	1974 OLDS Delta 88. Full power with air, one owner. Check your book on this one! Special, 3 days only. \$1998
1979 MERCEDES 190 SL Roadster. This is one that you don't find everyday. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$5998	1976 PONTIAC Catalina. \$4298	1974 PLYMOUTH Cuda. Full power with air. Green. \$2998	1972 MG MIDGET Stock no. 543 PB, blue, convertible, radio, heater. \$1698
1977 FORD Thunderbird. Full power with air. \$6998	1974 CHEVROLET El Camino. Full power with air. Must see to appreciate. \$3998	1972 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Full power with air. One of a kind. \$2998	1964 MERCEDES-BENZ Stock no. 3653-AA. 190-D. \$1498
1976 DODGE Hippie Van. This one is really fixed up. \$6998	1973 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Full power with air. 39,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. \$3998	1972 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Convertible. One of a kind. Full power. This car won't last long. Just! \$2998	1971 BUICK 4 door. This week's special \$898
1973 CHEVROLET Corvette. T-top. Full power with air. Gold in color. \$5998	1976 TOYOTA Hilux pickup. Stock no. R-3512. Long bed, 4 speed, radio, heater, red. \$3898	1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite Wagon. Automatic, air, one owner. \$2998	1974 YAMAHA 350 \$898
1974 FORD Camper. This Van is all fixed up. \$5898	1973 VOLVO 144. New engine. 4 door. Yellow. \$3898	1973 FORD LTD. Full power with air. \$2998	
1976 OLDS Cutlass 442. Full power with air. Red in color. \$5498	1974 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic. Full power with air. Has all the equipment. Must see to appreciate. \$3798	1973 TOYOTA Celica ST. 5 speed, air. \$2998	
1975 PONTIAC Grand Prix. White on white, SJ model, loaded. \$5298	1972 CADILLAC Eldorado. Full power with air. Must see to appreciate. \$3698	1974 TOYOTA Landcruiser. This week's special. \$2998	
1972 CHEVROLET Corvette. Convertible. \$5298		1974 MG Midget. \$2698	
		1975 DODGE Colt \$2598	

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756-3231 Used Car Office
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The REALTOR'S Corner



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We are proud to have been selected as the Exclusive Agents for this most unusual offering.

No written word can adequately do justice to the elegance and spaciousness of this lovely home. It is certainly one of the largest and most luxurious homes we have ever seen in this part of the state.

Situated on a 3 acre wooded tract, with a lovely stream alongside, in a neighborhood restricted to a total of only five homes — each of similar size and quality and each on its own 3 acre tract — this is certainly a most prestigious home.

The home and grounds are ideally suited for a large family or those who have guests and wish to entertain in a beautiful and gracious setting.

We will be happy to discuss the details of both the site plans and dwelling plans, and to arrange for a private showing, with those who are interested, qualified, and can afford the very best.

For an appointment call

Nelson-Wallace, Inc.

Office 752-5113

TAKE A TURN FOR THE BETTER!

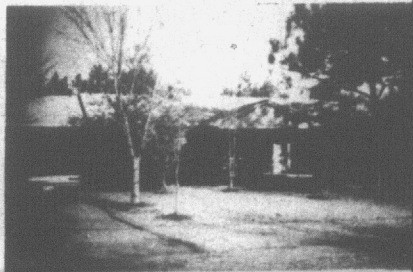
Be A Home Owner

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Eastwood Subdivision

REDUCED

Owner Says "SELL"

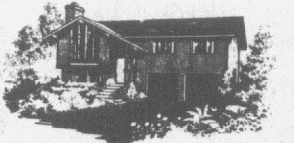


3 bedroom brick home with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, carport, kitchen with dining area. Wooded lot, excellent neighborhood. Quiet street with no thru traffic. Priced at \$42,500. Call today for a showing of this home.



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Call Billie Jean Trevathan, Realtor Associate, for more information and a showing of this home.

One-Of-A-Kind Mountain Lodge Now Historic Site

Her Army Discharge Is No Cause To Celebrate

FT. RUCKER, Ala. (AP) — Today Marie Sode is once again a civilian. But for the 22-year-old wife of an avowed transsexual, her discharge from the Army was not a cause for celebration.

Ms. Sode, until Wednesday a specialist four in the Army, was discharged on the recommendation of a review board which said her marriage to Kristian von Hoffburg, a former WAC named Linda Bowers, demonstrated her "homosexual tendencies."

Her discharge was ordered by Col. George F. Powers, commander of the 1st Aviation Brigade at this southeast Alabama military outpost where the Army Aviation School is headquartered.

But Ms. Sode is not making the forced transition from soldier to civilian without a fight. She has filed suit in a Montgomery federal court asking \$50,000 in damages and that her discharge be nullified.

Morris Dees, chief trial attorney for the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, said the court suit was filed Tuesday by lawyers for the Law Center and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The suit also challenges the Army regulation under which the woman soldier was ordered discharged in the Army's first case involving transsexuals.

The suit says the regulation sets up vague standards and allows military personnel to be discharged arbitrarily and capriciously for "homosexual tendencies" without proof of overt homosexual acts.

Powers, in ordering the Sode discharge, agreed with the review board's June 24 findings that the female soldier and her husband live together as "biological females."

The review board composed of two men and two women acknowledged that von Hoffburg had psychologically made the change from female to male but is still a female.

Furthermore, said the board, the Army does not recognize marriages between persons of the same sex. Alabama law does not prohibit such marriages, however.

Ms. Sode, a native of San Diego, Calif., was married to von Hoffburg last Nov. 11 by a rural Alabama judge who said he did not know the groom was a woman.

Although the discharge could be appealed to higher military authorities, the ousted soldier's suit contends the Defense Department's policy toward homosexuality makes it clear they "will not grant the requested relief."

The suit further charges that the forced discharge deprives Ms. Sode of the constitutional right of "associational freedom" and "freedom of thought" and the right to "personal and marital privacy."

No date has been set for a hearing on the suit, but Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. has denied a request for a preliminary restraining order which could have been issued without a hearing.

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore. (AP) — Halfway between the equator and the north pole God raised a great mountain, a monument to nature. Upon it man raised a great edifice, a monument to creation.

The mountain, Mt. Hood, was born of volcanic fire; the edifice, Timberline Lodge, of flaming desperation.

"You couldn't replace Timberline Lodge if it were destroyed any more than you could replace Mt. Hood if it erupted again," said Charles Lake. "They say it would cost six or eight million dollars to build this lodge today but any figure is meaningless. It couldn't be built today. It is unique."

So it is, and that is one reason Timberline Lodge has been designated a national historic landmark. It is one of a kind.

Charles Lake is one of a kind too, one of a special kind whose sense of wonder at the natural magnificence around him has never dimmed. In these heights and forests, where he has lived all his 35 years, each day holds mystery and adventure.

Charles Lake, an erect, big-shouldered man, is the engineer for Timberline Lodge, the one who sees to its good repair. He does so fondly. He also doubles as assistant manager, keeping books balanced and guests happy.

Timberline Lodge was a WPA project.

When President Roosevelt established the Works Project Administration to combat the Great Depression, hundreds of idled artisans and craftsmen climbed the slopes of Mt. Hood, built a tent city at Government Camp, and went to work.

They cut timber from the mountain's flank and pried up boulders to fashion massive walls and beams to match the massive mountain.

They built a foundry. From discarded railroad track they forged huge andirons and strap

hinges and heavy hardware for heavy doors. They built looms. From discarded army uniforms and blankets they wove draperies and upholstery and they hooked rugs by hand.

Woodcarvers came. From discarded cedar telephone poles they made newel posts for the great stairway and carved in them the fauna of the mountain: owl, eagle, bear, opossum. On lofty wall panels they carved mountain scenes in relief.

Other artists went to work with oils, watercolors, tiles.

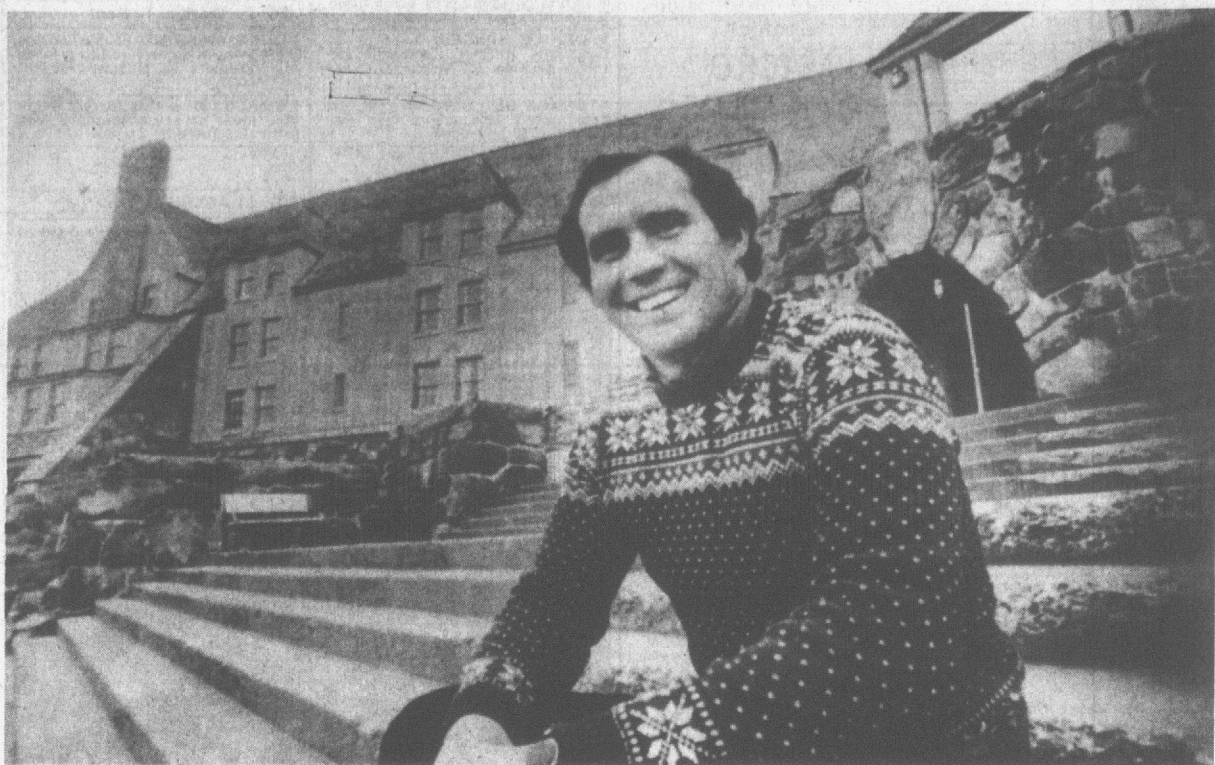
Always the mountain challenged them, the awesome 11,245-foot peak looking down on their endeavors like a snow-crowned overlord.

"It inspired them," Charles Lake said. "They felt they had to equal its grandeur. If a beam wasn't just right or a joint didn't fit perfectly they made a new one. If the design didn't suit them they changed it

as they went along. Their only standard was excellence."

Charles Lake aims to keep it that way. It wasn't easy. If something needs replacing, a hand-forged hinge, say, or a hand-hewn board, he regards it as his bounded duty to replace it just as it was, not with some assembly-line substitute.

A volunteer group called Friends of Timberline helps out, hooking rugs, restoring furniture.



IT GREW OUT OF THE DEPRESSION — Charles Lake sits in front of Timberline Lodge at the base of

Mt. Hood as he talks about the lodge, a WPA project of the '30s and the Mountain. (AP Wirephoto)

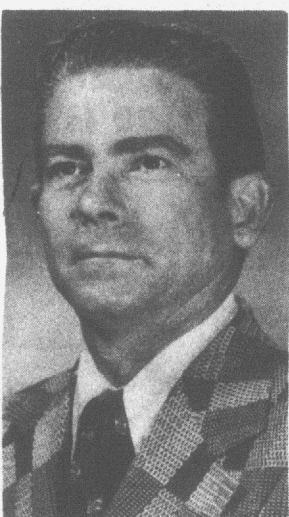
Moose Elect A New Secretary

James R. Fleming was elected Lodge Secretary and club manager of Greenville Lodge 884, Loyal Order of Moose, last Monday night. His selection was the culmination of a lengthy search by a special committee named by lodge Governor Ralph Heidenreich.

Fleming, a former insurance adjuster, joined the fraternity in Hickory in 1962 and on moving to Greenville in 1969 transferred

his membership to the local lodge.

His years of service to Lodge 885 have included the role of Civic Affairs chairman; and he has contributed to a variety of special projects in the Moose.



JAS. R. FLEMING

Fleming served as Prelate, Junior Governor and Governor; and is presently the Junior Past Governor. In 1976 he was awarded the Fellowship Degree of the Order for exceptional services to the fraternity. He is also currently serving as the Treasurer of District 11 in the N.C. Moose Association and is a member of the local degree staff.

He and his wife Novella have two sons, and reside at 204 Templeton Drive, Greenville. Fleming is a Mason, and a member of Greenville Lodge 284.

Quarterly Meet And Homecoming

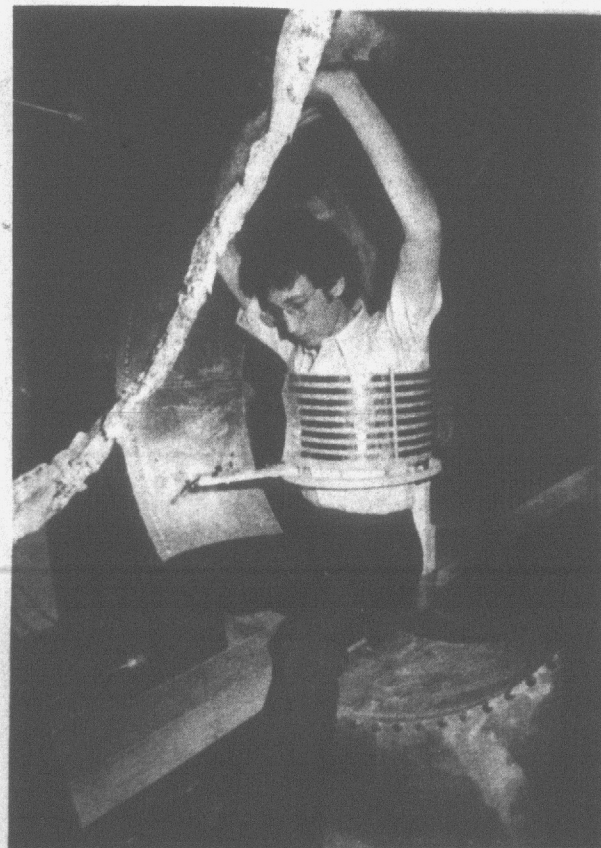
FARMVILLE — Quarterly meeting and homecoming services will be held at St. James Free Will Baptist Church beginning Saturday night.

The Rev. Lonnie Joyner of Farmville will be the speaker Saturday night with the St. James Youth Choir in charge of the music.

The Rev. Charlie R. Parker Jr., pastor, will deliver the sermon Sunday at 11 a.m. Music will be rendered by the choirs from Cherry Lane, Smith Chapel and St. James Churches.

The Rev. A. L. Miller, choir and congregation of Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, Winterville, will be in charge of the 3 p.m. service Sunday.

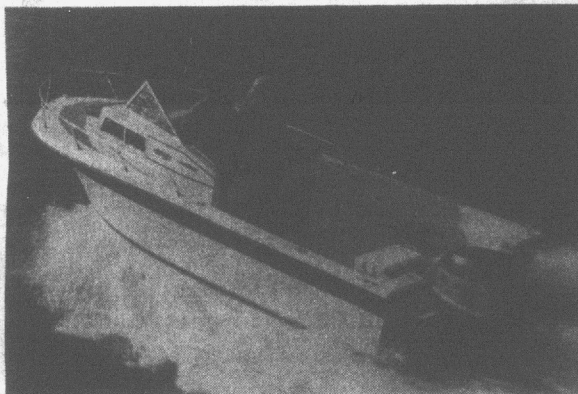
A business meeting will be held Friday night. The public is invited to attend.



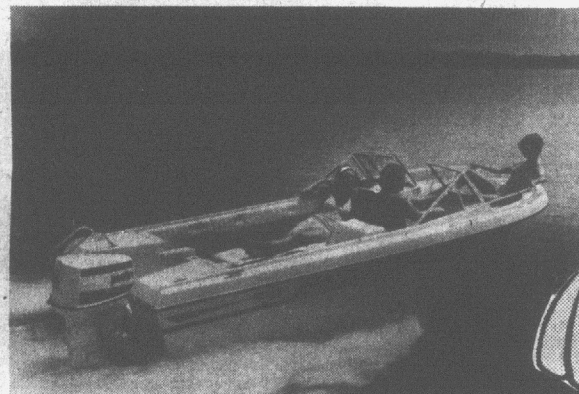
CANCER-DETECTING DEVICE — Dr. Lawrence Minkoff sits in the magnet that is part of the Fonar, a device being tested at Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y. The Fonar, which is designed to detect cancer cells emitting radio signals different from healthy cells, should ultimately be able to scan the entire human body without harm, according to its inventor, Dr. Raymond Damadian, associate professor of medicine and biophysics at the medical center. (AP Wirephoto)

ATTENTION LATE-SEASON BOAT BUYERS !

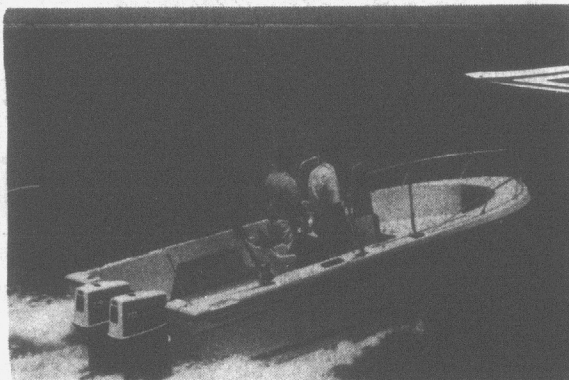
We're now having our 1977 Inventory Reduction Sale on all GRADY-WHITE Boats and EVINRUDE and OMC STERN DRIVE Motors! If you're looking for a good boat deal...look to GRADY-WHITE and STALLINGS MARINE, INC!



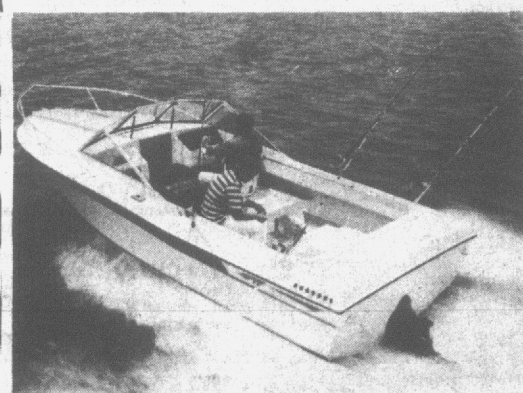
The 20' Hatteras Overnighter 360° Fishing



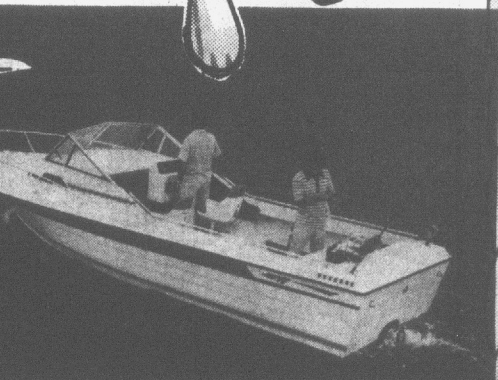
The 17' Sprint Super Sport



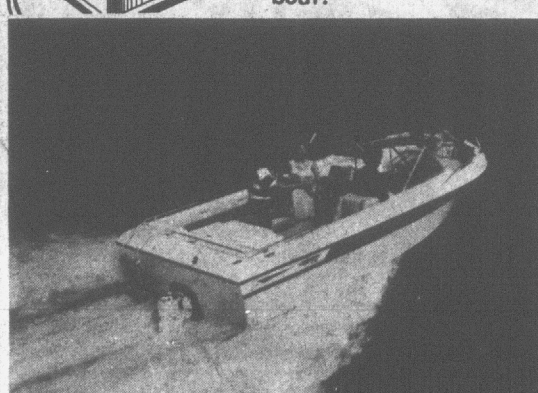
The 20' Hatteras Fishing Machine



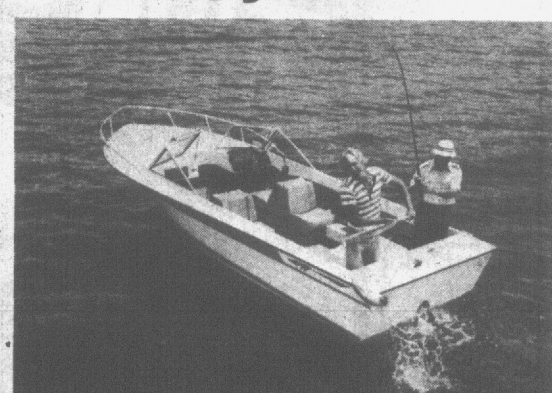
The 20' Marlin Cruise-Fish-Ski



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Restoration Is Never Complete At Historic Site

that.' It's not like taking an empty building and filling it with the best examples of everything."



ture, needs another facelift to match the renovation going on all over downtown St. Louis. (UPI Photo)

Paul Paints Big When He Paints

Dale said it wasn't hard to make the portrait look like the real Catfish Hunter, although the bank wondered about the number of people who immediately recognize his face.

"It was an omen from heaven coming down at me. I thought to myself, I can do that."

Pamlico River Fishing Has Mysterious Allure

Days are spent digging for clams in the river and trolling for bottom fish in the Intracoastal Waterway. At night fishermen set nets, trawl for shrimp, and wade the waters for gig flounder.

Auger takes a bite and approves, but says: "Let's chop up some clams and mix them with clam juice. Mmmm. That would be some kind of good eatin'."

These brands of fishermen can be identified by their boats. They're usually over 15 feet long, and the seats have been removed to allow more room for ice chests, nets, and other fishing gear. Often they're equipped with citizen's band radios so the fishermen can "tune in" for the best fishing areas.

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At 80, He Is Archives: Save, Let History Decide Tennis Buff

By JOAN MOWER

ATLANTA (UPI) — Tennis buff Kenny Hunt has no time for doubles.

"It's dull — like playing bridge with your wife," said Hunt who took up the game again 10 years ago after a 22-year lapse.

A baseline player who likes clay courts, Hunt goes to Atlanta's Bitsy Grant Tennis Center about four times a week and feels "distressingly healthy."

The only thing that distinguishes him from the average tennis fiend is his age. At 80, he is a member of the growing "Super-Seniors" network.

Time was when most retirees, anxious not to overdo it, stuck to their motorized golf carts and air-conditioned clubhouses.

But the tennis craze, coupled with glowing medical studies which show older players are in exceptionally good health, has brought a whole new generation out.

The city-run Bitsy Grant center, named for the world clay court champion of 1935 — is regarded as a hub of "Super-Seniors" tennis in the South, thanks in part to the continued presence of Bitsy, now 66 and current over-65 national clay court champion.

"Bitsy's small, but he just touches the ball and makes a point," said rival Hugh Manning, 62. After playing several sets a day and giving lessons, Bitsy relaxes on the center's balcony, smokes cigarettes and scouts the competition.

And the competition among the 40 or so "Super-Seniors" who play regular tennis at the center, with time off for checkers, is tough.

Take 68-year-old legendary former Georgia Tech football coach Bobby Dodd, called "coach" by his friends.

"He's a junk-shot player — lots of two-handed shovel shots and a good tactical player," said Manning. Dodd is a top-ranked seniors' doubles player in the South.

Or, Larry Schippee, 64, also a doubles player who gave up touring the circuit a few years ago.

"It's not overpowering tennis that we old birds play — it's smart tennis," said Schippee, who strings rackets when he's not on the court.

Almost all the seniors, including tennis queen Chris Evert's uncle Charles, a 57-year-old Columbus, Ga., lawyer who has been ranked in seniors tennis for the last 12 years, say they feel fine.

Evert, who handles his famous niece's legal affairs, plays every day, watches his weight, doesn't smoke and does an hour of stretching exercises a day.

"I find as you grow older you have to get into a series of counter exercises," he said. Despite his regime, Uncle Evert acknowledges he doesn't have a prayer playing Chris. "She topples me ... she is so crisp and accurate."

While their age doesn't keep the oldest of the court, it is not an advantage. Most seniors prefer doubles played on the slower, softer clay courts.

"They get a bunch of sore knees and elbows — but that's part of the game — to see how long you can stand it," said Manning.

The Bitsy Grant crew was also distressed when comrade A. L. "Red" Enloe dropped dead on the court while playing a 70s match in Florida last winter. They erected a plaque in his honor.

L. Roe Campbell, 77, of Knoxville, Tenn., the father of the "Super-Seniors," has used his infirmities to advantage.

Sideline by a wrist injury three years ago, Campbell ordered his surgeon to lock his wrist bones in place, giving him a perfect stiff-wrist tennis grip.

Campbell, now secretary-treasurer, helped found the association in 1963. In the past decade, membership has jumped from about 500 to 1,500.

This year the seniors added a new category for tournaments — the over-80s class.

Campbell, who describes tennis oldsters as "young at heart," first worked with the United States Lawn Tennis Association back in the 1960s to organize national championships.

Seniors now have national and sectional tournaments on grass, clay and hard courts around the country for players between the ages of 50 and 85.

The U.S. Tennis Association recently limited seniors 65 and over to one singles and one doubles match a day in national tournaments.

by PETER J. SHAW

LONDON (UPI) — When it comes to conserving their paperwork, people in public life and the arts are good about it. But novelists are an archivist's nightmare.

"I find that most people have saving qualities. If I walked outside my hotel and stopped and asked the first person I saw what papers he saved in his life, I would not be surprised to find he saved a great many," said Dr. Howard B. Gotlieb.

"I think people in public life do. Journalists do. People in the arts do. It's the novelists who basically save less than others, I find."

Gotlieb is Boston University's Director of Special Collections and curator of its 20th century archives, which he established in 1963.

The collection contains the personal papers and other memorabilia of about 850 persons, some well known but many unheralded, who have made their mark in the fields of literature, public affairs, diplomacy, theater, cinema, music, art, cartoon art, poetry, journalism, criticism, science and industry.

"We are a 20th century archive. We collect the papers of the living to create a picture of our own era," Gotlieb said.

"The archives illustrate what is being written, what is being read and what is influencing public opinion during this era."

Individual collections in the archives, the most extensive of their kind in the United States, contain manuscripts and typescripts in all states and drafts, galley proofs, notes, notebooks, journals, diaries, scrapbooks,

reviews, clippings, photographs and personal and professional correspondence.

Famous names in the collection include actress Bette Davis, Nobel Prize author Heinrich Boll, novelist Faith Baldwin, playwright Samuel Beckett, and John W. McCormack, the former speaker of the house of representatives.

It is valued at \$15 million, an appraisal based mostly on the gifts of valuable collections of luminaries like Robert Frost, Theodore Roosevelt, H.G. Wells and George Bernard Shaw.

"In getting people to donate their papers my collectors are my best helpers," Gotlieb said. "They understand what I'm trying to achieve."

Gotlieb was in London recently to woo prospective British contributors like actress Glenda Jackson and to "attempt to persuade individuals with whom I've had correspondence over the years who may not have succumbed as yet."

In an interview, he outlined his criteria for joining what he calls "my little family" of collectors, most of whom contribute their papers gratis although the archives will occasionally pay for a coveted collection.

"Everyone in the Archives has been collected for a specific purpose," Gotlieb said. "Either my colleagues and I feel their work has a lasting quality and their material will be of use to future researchers, or they have during their career or lifetime corresponded with people — fellow writers or individuals of public importance — and this correspondence could be of great interest or significance for research."

chers."

Because their contributors are still alive and active, certain items in some of the collections are restricted.

"These would include certain sections of a diary, perhaps business contracts or correspondence they do not wish to be seen by scholars for a certain number of years," Gotlieb said.

"We accept these restrictions because we know in the interim the material will be safe, cared for and not destroyed."

"That's what we fear — that if it were left in the hands of the creator, it might be destroyed."

Gotlieb zeroes in on novelists because "I find over the years I've been an archivist that they, more than others, save less."

"It's the nature of the craft. It can be disillusioning to have disregarded drafts — which, quite frankly are the most interesting things around if you're in the process of creation."

"There is a tendency to destroy discarded pages and this is what I try to persuade them not to do."

"The changes in different drafts from the initial note stage to the final typescript are, of course, of great interest to a literary scholar."

In approaching a prospective contributor, Gotlieb said, many things have to be considered — "sentimental ties on the part of some individuals to another institution, geographical loyalties, an innate modesty."

"I find the majority whom I approach feel their materials are not worth being preserved. Or their careers, they feel, perhaps shouldn't be document-

ed at this stage."

He said "these contemporary collections, unlike other archives, require the curator to stay in close contact with the subjects of the collection because the rapport between curator and collector should and can be very, very close."

"One becomes quite involved in their lives, in their careers." To the extent, he said, that members of his "little family" sometimes telephone him in the middle of the night to talk, a situation that did not arise when Gotlieb was archivist at Yale and collecting the works of George Washington and Woodrow Wilson.

Man Of Many Liquor Labels

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — If Maurice La Kerr had consumed all the liquor required to obtain 25,000 labels from the bottles, it would have taken him a bottle a day for 70 years.

That's how many liquor labels he has saved from all over the world. Five thousand of them are beer labels. All are different in some way — by printing, color, size or vintage.

La Kerr, a former vaudeville performer, explained he acquired numerous counterfeit bootleg labels during the prohibition era.

"When the sale of alcoholic beverages became legal again, I compared some of the counterfeit with the genuine and decided to display both of them together. That started it. I began collecting any and all liquor labels," he said.

American actor and director Sam Wanemaker was among the scores of collectors who attended a reception Gotlieb hosted in London for current and potential contributors.

"I don't believe that my particular papers are very significant," Wanemaker said.

"But who knows? In a hundred years' time someone might think so."

Wanemaker has been sending Gotlieb material for 12 years. "Let history decide what is or isn't valuable," Wanemaker said. "I think it's better than burning it."



DR. HOWARD GOTLIEB is Boston University's director of special collections and curator of its 20th Century archives. (UPI Photo)

Less Politics, More Singing By Joan Baez

By BRUCE MEYER

United Press International

"I've been shopping at Saks and Bonwit Teller since I was 17," says Joan Baez, her eyes flashing with humor. "But I didn't want people to know that for years, because I was hanging on to the image of myself that they had made for me."

For most of her 18 years as a professional singer, Baez has been known at least as well for her pacifist-cum-radical politics as for her pure, delicate soprano.

Now, she is tearing down a dated persona — and chipping away at the hard-eyed rigidity of her own fans.

The product of a home on the move — she attended some 15 schools before completing high school — Baez grew up an outsider, "basically a skinny Mexican ... an oddity" who "sang because they accepted me when I sang."

Still a teen-ager, she rapidly became one of the major folk singers of the pre-Beatles 60s. As she tells it now, her image was created by the times and her own politicized following.

"All of a sudden I was a big deal," she says. "I don't think there was any way, in my little mind, to have done anything except project the image that they had given me. And, you know, it's a gracious image — I was a Madonna, for God's sake. I wasn't going to turn that down."

But the war is gone and the firebrand generation that grew up with it has diffused; the counter-culture that gave Joan Baez her image has dwindled, almost to nothing. Everyone told her it was time for a change and she saw it herself — so she began to loosen up.

There are fewer protest songs on her records now, less rhetoric on stage. Where once she was intense and often sharp

with an audience that failed to give her total attention, she now dances a bit and even tells an occasional joke.

Much the same can be said of her most recent albums, particularly the latest collection, "Blowin' Away" (Portrait PR-34697), which contains not a single clear protest song. It is, in fact, a nicely balanced collection of tunes, half Baez compositions, ranging from the rich emotional understatement of Steve Winwood's "Many A Mile To Freedom" to the tongue-in-cheek petulance of "Time Rag," an indictment of insensitive journalists.

The album's best include "Miracles," a tribute to Stevie Wonder that — like much of Wonder's own work — manages to be light and nightclubby while conveying a message. And there's the delicious melancholy of "Yellow Coat," a Steve Goodman song about a love that slipped away.

"A Heartfelt Line Or Two" is an exuberant thanks to the real people and friends show-business folk often find so difficult to reach. There's even a smoky rendition of the old Julie London hit, "Cry Me A River."

It's a good record — clean and easy on the ears but not sterile — and Baez has made it clear that she can be as good an entertainer as she was a political symbol.

She's desperately in need of a better road band and she needs some radio airplay. But those things will come and her most difficult task will be convincing those who remain largely devoted to the Madonna of old.

They may not yet realize it, but the times have changed — again.

Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., was chartered by King George III of England in 1769.

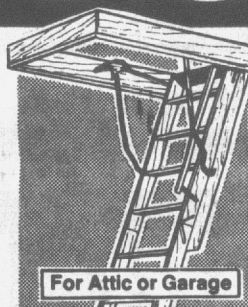
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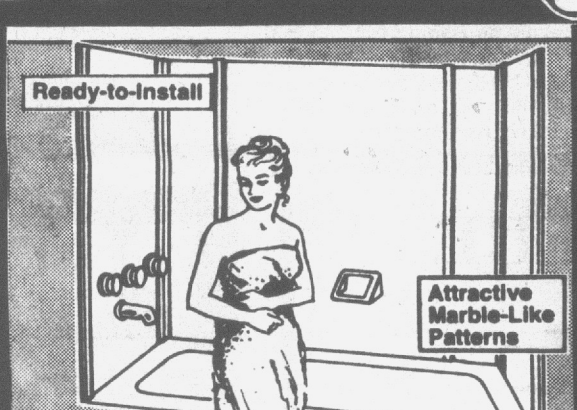
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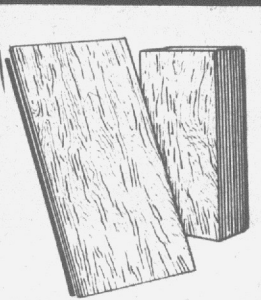
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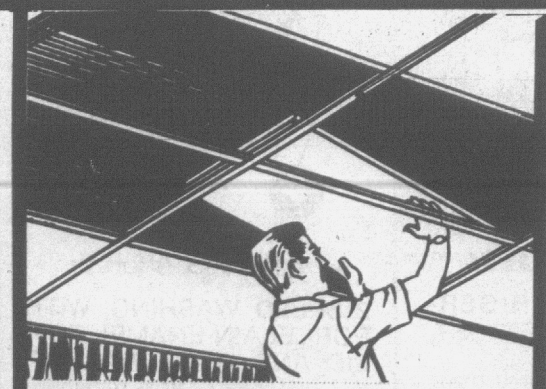


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For \$20,196 They Buy Greatest Place To Live

By GEOFF DORNAN
MONTELO, Nev. (UPI) — There are still a few towns so small the residents get their kicks Saturday night by watching the traffic light change. Not Montello.

This community of 100 in the remote Eastern Nevada mountains has no stop light. And that, according to the residents, is just one of Montello's

advantages.

Besides, they have something else to celebrate. The Montello Citizens Committee recently bought the town from Southern Pacific Railroad — lock, stock and sewer system — for \$20,196.

"It's the greatest place to live in the world," said Bryce Kimber, owner of the general store, chairman of the citizens

committee. "We have the cleanest air, the cleanest water and everything we need right here.

"We have a store, a post office, school, bar, cafe, church, service station, motel, jailhouse and firehouse.

"There's good deer hunting and pretty good fishing. Nobody bothers to lock their car or house because you don't need

to. "It's one of the few places in this world where you can still be an individual. You can do anything you want here, but if you get out of line, your neighbor will just sock you in the nose.

"We're isolated here, but maybe that's one of the biggest advantages."

Southern Pacific created Montello 70 years ago to refill its locomotives with water, refuel and change crews. Through its history, the railroad has been Montello's main industry, supported by a couple of nearby ranches and a few tourists who took a wrong turn somewhere.

Throughout those 70 years, Southern Pacific has owned the land beneath Montello's few houses and businesses. But the railroad made less and less use of the town as diesels took over and passenger service declined. Today, the railroad is still the town's main industry, but only as home for a Southern Pacific maintenance crew.

"The railroad has abandoned use of Montello and it got to the point where we felt we should own our own property," said Kimber. "It's natural for anybody to own the property their home is on."

He said the town is home to its roughly 100 residents. They are not about to join the list of

Nevada ghost towns.

With the help of the Elko County Commission, they talked the railroad into a suitable price, got tax commission approval of a \$20,196 interest-free loan from the county, and formed the non-profit committee to buy the 83-acre town, 220 adjacent acres, the water and sewer systems.

Kimber said the 160 lots will be turned over to the residents with houses and businesses on them.

"We're also going to clean it up a bit, but we don't want to get so big we're going to be harassed with the problems of metropolitan areas."

Blacksmith Yet To Shod Horse

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — John Harvey Jones, 57, is a blacksmith who has never shod a horse. He works on brake shoes, not horseshoes, and a range of other metal tools and machine parts at R.J. Reynolds Tobacco.

Jones works with a forge, an anvil, a hammer and tongs, much as blacksmiths of the last century did. He also operates an arsenal of powered equipment — bending roll and air cylinder presses, disc grinders and a power hammer.

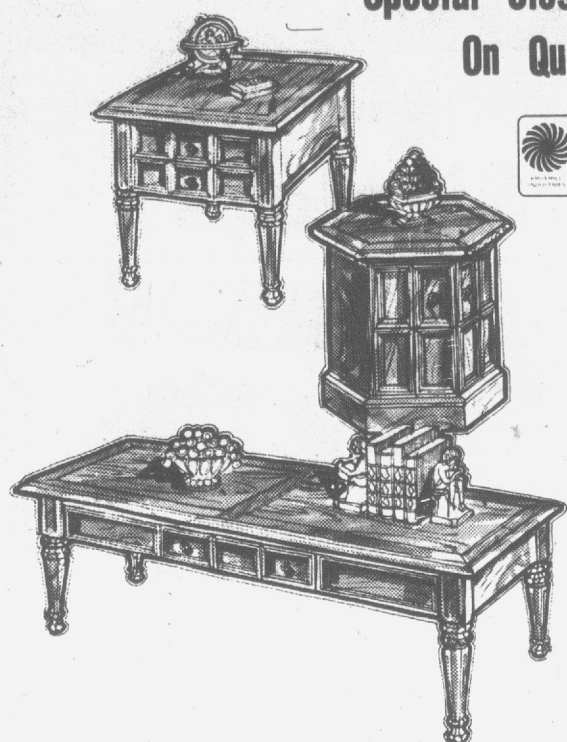
Jones, who has been at Reynolds for 17 years, has such broad experience he can tell how hard metal is just by looking at it.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A scholarship fund has been established to commemorate Charles Woodrow Crowder, the late publisher of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel. The fund has been set up to aid journalism students at the Chapel Hill campus.



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List \$300.00 Double size Tester Bed Tall poster, 3 to sell in the Millers Creek collection	\$202⁵⁰
List \$215.00 Millers Creek 5 drawer chest 5 to sell, 34 inches wide by 18 inches deep by 46 inches tall.	\$147⁵⁰
List \$310.00 Millers Creek Spindle Twin Size Bunk Bed Complete with ladder and guard rail	\$210⁰⁰
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List \$362.50 Millers Creek 7 drawer double dresser And large horizontal mirror, one to sell.	\$247⁵⁰
List \$340.00 Millers Creek door chest 3 drawers and two doors, 2 shelves, 3 shirt compartments.	\$232⁵⁰

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List \$275.00 5 drawer chest
36 inches wide, 19" deep and 46" tall. 6 to sell.

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List \$373.00 Queen Anne poster bed
Double or queen size, 1 to sell.

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List \$367.50 6 drawer chest on chest
40" x 19" x 56", 4 to sell.

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List \$253.00 7 drawer lingerie chest
1 to sell, 24 inches by 16 inches x 52 inches tall.

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Tall post, 3 to sell.

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Physician Walker Percy Labors Now As A Novelist

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walker Percy gave up his stethoscope long ago, but he still is preoccupied with health and illness. Only now it's as a novelist who diagnoses the human condition. Here is a portrait of the noted author in his Louisiana habitat.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
COVINGTON, La. (AP) — Out on his Spanish moss-draped patio along the Bogie Falaya River, with one ear cocked for the mating grunt of a bull alligator somewhere amid the cypress knees, novelist Walker Percy looks like anything but an Old Testament scourge calling on the behaviorists' world to repent before it's too late.

He might be mistaken for a kindly country doctor, which he is, after a fashion, and a qualified one at that, always diagnosing mankind, asking: Where does it hurt? Why don't you feel better?

Or on his way home from the little office in town where he writes for three hours every morning, Percy ambles along like a real life version of Atticus Finch, the tall, courtly, soft-spoken attorney in "To Kill a Mocking Bird," stopping to chat as he often does with the good old boys waiting under the courthouse live oaks for the juries to be led out to their lunch.

"Bogie Falaya means River of Mists. People around here think it's haunted. They're spooked by it," he said.

Some of the neighbors, those who read books, think there might be something spooky about Walker Percy. He seems to know things before they happen.

In 1970 Walker wrote a wickedly witty satire, "Love in the Ruins," a futuristic view of the philosophy of the 1960s, in which American society becomes totally polarized with

whites against blacks, hippies against straights, and everybody against everybody else. The book opens with a sniper attack by black guerrillas atop a Howard Johnson's motel on a cloverleaf of the interstate near a city very like New Orleans.

"It was a fun book to write," Percy admits, "but the fun ended on a Sunday in January three years later when The Associated Press called me up in the middle of the night to ask if I was watching television. I said which channel, and they said all three. There was a black sniper on top of the Howard Johnson's Hotel in downtown New Orleans and wounded 16 or 17.

"It was an eerie thing. I was afraid they might find my book among his belongings. They didn't. The room was piled with Maoist literature."

Then along came the energy crisis. People remembered that in the same book automobiles ran out of gas on the highway and washing machines broke down with nobody to fix them.

"I have absolutely no visionary powers," Percy shakes his head. "If I did, I'd have taken automobile mechanics in high school. I'm selling two cars now that I can't get fixed because nobody wants to be a repairman anymore."

Percy writes left-handed in pencil on "regular Blue Horse ring binder filler sheets bought 300 at a time at the A&P." After his ritual three-hour grind in his cluttered office in the Covington Arts Committee building, he spends the afternoon at home laboriously pecking out the results. "The typing is horrendous, but this is an important stage, where I make all my inserts and corrections."

Now 61, Percy wrote his first novel, "The Moviegoer," at 45. It won the National Book Award and established him as a literary oddity: A serious

writer with something to say and able to say it in graceful, lucid prose that is often full of surprises.

Take, for example, these excerpts from "Lancelot," his latest novel giving unshirred hell to B.F. Skinner and the behaviorist psychologists.

"An odd thing about New Orleans: The cemeteries here are more cheerful than the hotels and the French Quarter. Tell me why that should be, why two thousand dead Creoles should be more alive than two thousand Buick dealers?"

"The Northerner is at heart a pornographer. He is an abstract mind with a genital attached. His soul is at Harvard, a large abstract locked in sterile university whose motto is truth but which has not discovered an important truth in a hundred years. His body lives on Forty-Second Street."

Percy is preoccupied with sin and evil, the classic stuff of Milton, Conrad and Melville that he regrets has "gone sadly out of style, almost disappeared in a behaviorist world where man is just an organism re-

sponding to his environment and not responsible for any of his actions. Hitler. Hiroshima. There's an excuse for everything."

He is concerned about man and what mars his humanity, and he fears that the permissive age's hollow message of doing your own thing has brought about a decline in discipline and a rise in greed.

"Because of my religious belief, I see man as a pilgrim, a searcher in the Judeo-Christian tradition," he says. "From the novelist's point of view that makes us better off than the Buddhists, Marxists and Freudians, who don't write very good novels."

Percy is impressed with the new moral tone in Washington and President Carter's personal sense of sin. "You can't fault it," he muses, "even if it sets your teeth on edge. We're not used to hearing presidents guide us along paths of theological orthodoxy. He probably means it."

"I was thinking the other night that what makes Southerners different is that they are

more complex, more indirect, capable of much more corruption and evil and maybe much more moral goodness. All it means is the two, evil and good, can be very close: Morality implies a sense of sin and corruption. Lester Maddox and the others may regard Carter as something of a hypocrite, but I like the answer: That's like being called ugly by a frog."

Percy attended the University of North Carolina, a center of the behaviorists, and early on began to wonder why science spent so much time worrying about the similarity of man to the animals and "so little about the differences."

Percy took his M.D. at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons and would have been asking his probing, diagnostic questions in a doctor's office today had he not contracted tuberculosis performing autopsies on Bowers bums in New York City's Bellevue Hospital.

As was medical custom in those days, the patient was shipped off to brood and shiver

and breathe fresh air on a sanatorium porch overlooking Lake Saranac in the Adirondacks. The long exile brought him back to books, the French and the Russian novelists, and gave him time to try his hand at writing. He abandoned medicine and, life imitating art again, became one of the characters in his as yet unwritten novel: "A Doctor Who Doesn't Doctor."

Dr. Percy said his medical background is still important to him.

"Medical training gave me a diagnostic outlook on life. Here is something wrong with people. Why does man feel so bad in the best of environments? Why has man embarked on an orgy of war, murder, torture and self-destruction unparalleled in history in the very century when he hoped to see the dawn of universal peace?"

"That is the natural stance of the doctor: What ails you? Maybe that's what sets me apart from other American writers. I'm a novelist addressing the question of something gone wrong."



WHO'S THERE? — Emmanuel Figueroa, 4, peeks around the edge of a mirror at a reflection of himself. He is among 65 children enrolled in a Head Start program at the Guadalupe Center on Milwaukee's South Side. (AP Wirephoto)

Geo. L. Cathey A Legend Among N.C. Educators

By Dr. H. G. JONES, Curator
North Carolina Collection
CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — The white-haired man stood at military attention in Raleigh City Auditorium. With a salute he acknowledged the tribute of nearly 2,000 teachers who as a body had risen to cheer him.

The date was Nov. 29, 1922. The man was George Leonidas Cathey. The group was the North Carolina Teachers Assembly.

Why all the fuss over the old man who had just passed his 100th birthday? Simply this: After teaching for 75 years, George Cathey had retired about four years earlier. He had a record that may never be broken.

Of Cathey, state Superintendent E. C. Brooks said, "He was a pioneer when a log school house was a temple, and he was a master when textbooks were a luxury."

Born in Danville, Va., on Nov. 27, 1822, the son of William A. and Jennie Lessly Cathey, George was taken as a youth to North Carolina's Iredell County where he first began teaching. This was just be-

fore North Carolina established its first public school system.

Soon, however, Cathey moved to Georgia, and there he continued his teaching until he entered service during the Civil War, serving as captain of Co. C, Georgia Legion, Lisk's Brigade.

When the Confederate Army surrendered, Capt. Cathey did not. He simply turned his company over to his next in command and went home. He proudly claimed that he never surrendered to the Yankees.

After the war, Cathey returned to Georgia and again taught school. Later, he moved to North Carolina, teaching in Swain, Graham and Macon counties.

He finally decided to retire at the age of 96.

A couple of years later, he entered the Confederate Soldiers home in Raleigh. When his teaching record came to the attention of Col. Fred Olds, the irrepressible historian gathered around him the local UDC chapter and a bevy of pretty Meredith College girls, and marched off to Soldiers Home to honor Cathey on his 98th birthday.

Although he was still a little disappointed over Harding's election as president, Cathey thoroughly enjoyed both the company and the cake decorated with a Confederate flag.

He cheered the ladies by endorsing the entry of women into politics, but he cautioned that it was too early to "judge the effect upon politics or upon women."

At Soldiers Home, Cathey was a favorite, and he and his roommate, George F. Beavers, helped maintain high spirits among the aging veterans.

Not long after the centenarian received his certificate of honor and merit from the teachers, he became ill with influenza. He died Jan. 18, 1923, alert to the end.

His wife had long been dead and his son in Georgia was prevented from attending his funeral by the same affliction that took the old teacher's life.

The white coffin bearing Capt. Cathey's body was covered by a Confederate flag. It was carried by the trembling hands of six of his Confederate comrades, most of them over 80 years old.

George Beavers marched beside the cortege as it wound its way into the Confederate cemetery.

It is doubtful that George Leonidas Cathey's record of three-quarters of a century as a teacher will ever be broken.

Light-Sensitive Lenses Tricky

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wearing glasses with lenses that automatically darken or lighten according to the amount of light available may be okay when you are sightseeing. But if you are going by car, Bausch and Lomb says you should know the light-sensitive lenses won't be effective inside the vehicle. That's because the windshield absorbs most of the ultraviolet light that triggers the color changes in the lenses. Regular sunglasses, in fact, will provide the best protection from road-reflected glare, the company said.

DRINK UP

WEEKLY WACHEE SPRING, Fla. (UPI) — Although famous for its Underwater Mermaid Show, this Gulf Coast tourist park also boasts one of the most abundant water supplies in the nation. It produces enough water each day to give every living American a large glass of water.

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Rubble Marks Israeli Struggle

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The guns of another war in another time have left little of the small beachfront hotel in Tel Aviv's red light district that was Jewish headquarters in the early days of the revolt against the British.

The Savoy hotel has been closed and is little more than a pile of rubble since its outside walls were blasted during an Arab guerrilla raid two years ago.

It was the same hotel than in the 1940s served as Prime Minister Menachem Begin's underground guerrilla headquarters in the early days of the Jewish revolt against British rule of Palestine. Begin's name was on the 10 most wanted list of the entire British empire.

Almost 31 years to the day after Begin walked into the 17-room, four-story hotel, eight Arab guerrillas landed by rafts on the dirty beach fronting the Savoy and attacked with machine guns, killing 11 persons.

Back in February, 1944,

Begin, then undisputed commander of the Irgun Zvai Leumi (Etzel) — the militant underground organization that fought the British occupation of Palestine — declared open revolt against the British mandate.

"We began our fight against the British rule in a little room looking out on the sunny balcony of a public hotel," Begin later wrote in his autobiography "Revolt."

Hiding from the British, who had placed a \$50,000 reward on his head, Begin used the Savoy hotel as a command headquarters for the "actions" that were instrumental in driving the British out of Palestine and led to the formation of Israel.

Among those actions was the bombing of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem in July, 1946, in which some 90 British, Arabs and Jews lost their lives. The hotel at the time served as the British military governor's command headquarters.

Begin and his followers point out that Etzel members warned the occupants of the building

that the bomb was to go off but that the British ignored the warning.

"The revolution is not terror ... a revolution does not aim at instilling fear," the Etzel leader wrote in his autobiography in the early years after the 1948 establishment of the Jewish state.

Begin's hideout at the Savoy was a secret to all but his closest colleagues in the outlawed Etzel. A split between Begin's group and the larger, more moderate Haganah headed by David Ben-Gurion, later Israel's first prime minister, led to fears that not only British informers, but even Ben Gurion's group would turn Begin over to the British.

To this day, the few people in the Savoy neighborhood who remember the days of the British mandate and the searches for Begin are hesitant to talk about their memories of those stormy times when curfews, mass arrests and ostracism by neighbors for political beliefs were common. "Please don't use my name,"

a neighborhood laundress pleaded when asked about the period when Begin stayed in the hotel.

"We knew it was him, because the hotel landlord would bring us his laundry and tell us not to put any identifying numbers on it and to deliver it back by hand," the elderly laundress said.

"Then one day we saw the monogram on the cuffs of a shirt."

The laundress said she recalls the day the British came looking for the guerrilla leader.

"They came late at night and went through the hotel. But they didn't find Begin because he was hiding in a room behind a closet. There was a secret knock, they say, and he never left the room."

But legends about Begin leadership are refuted in his book. He writes passionately, but modestly in "Revolt" saying only that "fortune favored me." He mentions no secret room or coded knock. For Begin, who moved to

better quarters in mid-1944, the Savoy hotel was the beginning.

For seven Arab guerrillas, the Savoy was the end. They were killed in the March 5, 1975 attack that nearly sent then-U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger back to Washington at the height of efforts to negotiate an agreement between Egypt and Israel.

The lone attacker who survived the blistering Israeli bombardment and subsequent explosions in the hotel in the predawn raid, said three days after the attack, "We shot at everybody who was in sight. They were in our way. The target was not expressly this hotel, but we chose it."

The hotel, which already was on the skids because of the development of the deluxe hotel row along the beachfront, has been closed since.

Fingerprinting was developed by Francis Galton in England nearly 100 years ago. Since that time, no two identical sets of prints have been found.

Govm't Trying To Take The Guesswork Out Of Shopping With Labels

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The federal government is trying to take some of the guesswork out of shopping by encouraging manufacturers to provide labels telling consumers everything from how well a product performs to how much noise it makes.

Most of the programs are still in their infancy, but officials said efforts will be made to avoid overlapping labels and duplication of information.

The latest move is a Commerce Department program on performance. The program, which is strictly voluntary on the part of the manufacturers, is designed to give information on such things as load capacity, strength and durability so shoppers are better able to compare competing models and brands of appliances and other products.

The data will be provided by manufacturers on the basis of tests developed by the Commerce Department's National Bureau of Standards. The government itself will not do the actual testing.

Other federal programs in the area of product information include a proposal by the Environmental Protection Agency for noise labels and efforts by the Federal Energy Administration to help shoppers learn about operating costs and energy consumption of appliances.

Thus far, the performance labeling project is limited to a one-year pilot program which began June 24. The first step, according to officials, is to decide which products should be labeled and both consumers and manufacturers have been asked for suggestions.

The government hopes to develop labels for between one and three products in the first year. At the end of the 12-month period, the results will be evaluated so officials can decide whether to continue the program.

Robert Mills of the Office of Product Standards said last week that the office was still collecting comments, but hoped to have recommendations ready for Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps within a few weeks.

"We would then publish proposed labels and proposed fees," Mills said. The labels will include a Department of Commerce logo.

Mills said there already were indications of interest from some manufacturers. He said fees for use of the labels had not been set, but added, "We're talking like a 10th of a percent of the price of the retail product."

Mills also said that the labeling program could ultimately save money for manufacturers by cutting down complaints from consumers who didn't understand what the products were supposed to do.

Mills said the first products to be included probably will be

those for which standardized tests already are available. Among the items suggested by the public so far for labeling are electric irons, hand-held calculators, nine-volt batteries, solar equipment, home insulation and auto and furnace efficiency devices.

Anyone who wants to suggest a product for performance labeling should write to: Consumer Product Information Labeling Program, Office of Product Standards, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230.

Mills noted that there had been talk of a mandatory labeling program if the voluntary project doesn't work, but said any such action would be up to Congress. Similar voluntary programs already are under way in several European countries, including Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden, France, West Germany, The Netherlands and Switzerland.

Mills said the Office of Product Standards was trying to cooperate with other agencies such as the EPA and the FEA to make sure that consumers are not presented with a confusing array of labels, each providing information on a different subject.

Nickel Coffee Is Still To Be Had

BARNUM, Minn. (UPI) — A faded sign on the outside of Duesler's Coffee Shop in this small town 40 miles south of Duluth says: "Coffee 5 cents."

Most visitors think the sign is long out-of-date or a come-on handed down from circus man P. T. Barnum, for whom the town was named.

But Eleanor and Lester Duesler still charge a nickel for a cup of coffee with a piece of pie, just as they did when they bought the shop 16 years ago.

Coffee alone costs more. It's a dime.

NICHOLS

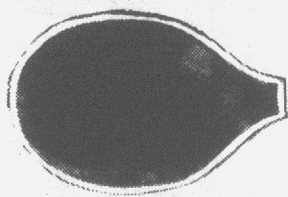
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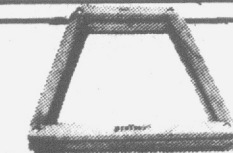
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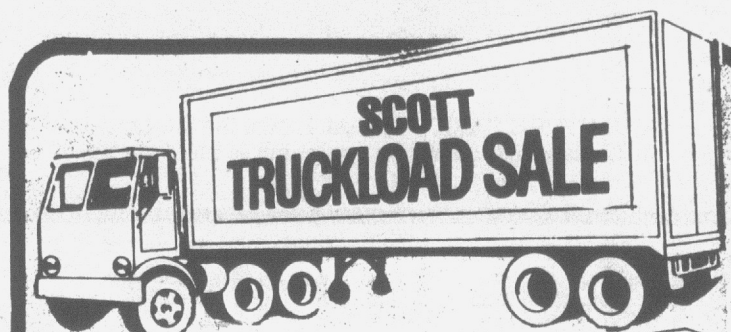


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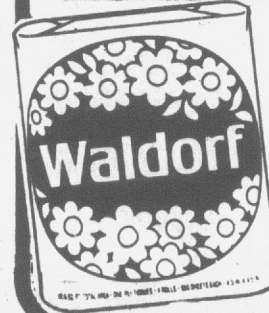
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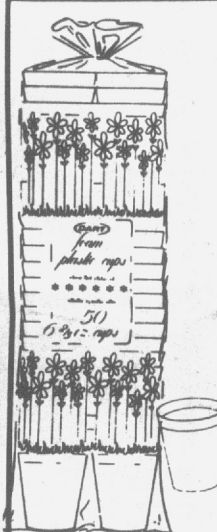
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• Cooks one to five hot dogs in 60 seconds.
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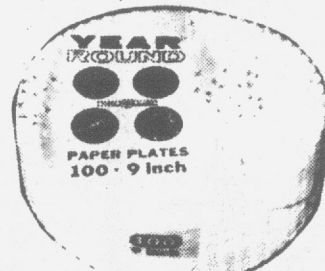


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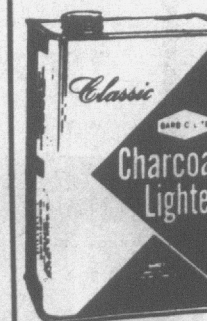


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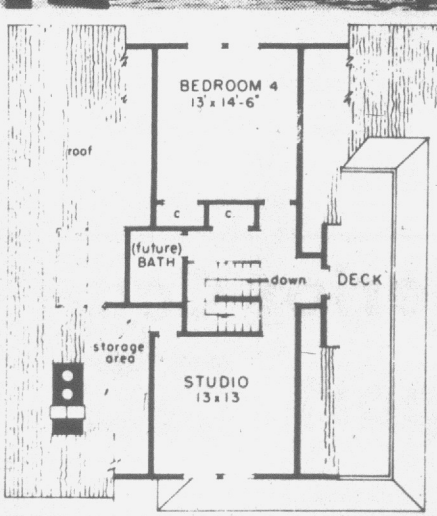
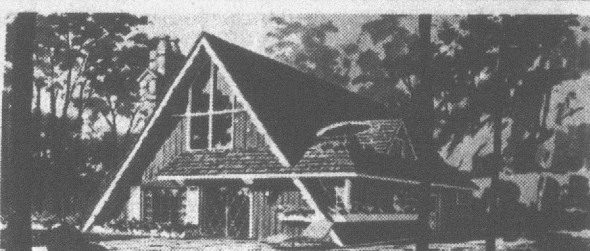


QT. SIZE CHARCOAL LIGHTER

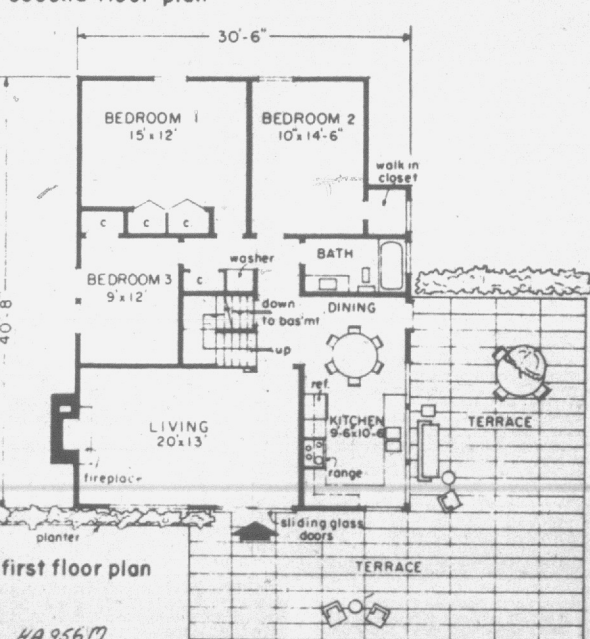
37¢

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For fast and efficient starting with no odor and no soot.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



second floor plan



first floor plan

HA 956M
THERE IS A BIT OF A DEPARTURE FROM the usual in this "A" frame home as it has a wrap-around pent roof which starts at the front, covering the front entrance, and going 2/3rds down the side. The projected wall down the side adds floor space for the kitchen and bath and interrupts the main roof rafter framing at the ceiling. The living lounge has a log burning fireplace. There are three bedrooms on the first floor and two large rooms on the second. Plan HA956M, designed by Rudolph A. Matern, has 1,205 square feet on the first floor and 542 on the second. Those wishing further information may write the architect—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 89 E. Jericho Tpke., Mineola, N.Y., 11501.

St. Louis Keeps Park Area For Modern Sculpture

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Modern sculpture worth more than \$1 million is placed in harmony with majestic trees and precisely landscaped gardens in a park that is public but secluded.

Laumeier Park is the home of 40 pieces by sculptor Ernest Trova, the self-taught native St. Louis artist whose "Falling Man" and other works have been displayed in museums and private collections around the world.

Trova, who envisions the gift of his works as the start of an international sculpture park, says the pastoral surroundings and his large metallic works form a perfect counterpart.

"The sculpture accentuates the terrain," he said in an interview. "It's so important to place the right piece in just the right spot so it isn't jarring."

"A landscape architect for the county helped with the final decisions, but basically one

knows that some pieces go here and others go there."

The idea for Laumeier as a sculpture showcase began when banker Adam Aronson, an avid art collector, brought together Trova, who wanted an outdoor display of his work, with Wayne Kennedy, director of parks for St. Louis County.

The 76-acre site that was once the private estate of Henry and Matilda Laumeier was perfect, Trova said,

because the gently terraced land had no other focus, such as a golf course.

"It's beautiful," Aronson said. "It's Connecticut and Virginia and southern France and the start of the Ozarks."

The large works, some weighing up to four tons, were lifted by helicopter onto truck beds, then placed throughout the park. Smaller works fill a mini-gallery inside what was once the Laumeier home.

Trova's "Falling Man" is a faceless, armless human tumbling downward — a statement on the dehumanizing effects of modern life. The park's one "Falling Man" figure oversees the main area and stands in the middle of a pond.

Other works are grouped into three categories: Profile Cantos, where the falling man figure is sliced lengthwise and wrapped abstractly around various shapes; GOX, or geometric exercises; and Abstract Variations.

Conducting a tour of Laumeier, Trova pauses to adjust the bases of the works, puzzle over whether a particular piece is level and wonder why supporting railroad ties are placed just so.

The county government, which owns the park and the sculptures donated by Trova, hopes to buy adjacent property to expand Laumeier. A citizens group is forming to act as advisers in future art selections and to help spread the word about the outdoor museum.

Trova said Storm King outside New York City is the only other American sculpture park he knows about, and he is pleased with the pace at which

Laumeier has proceeded since its dedication last July. He hopes other artists will be represented soon.

Anyone who hears the word

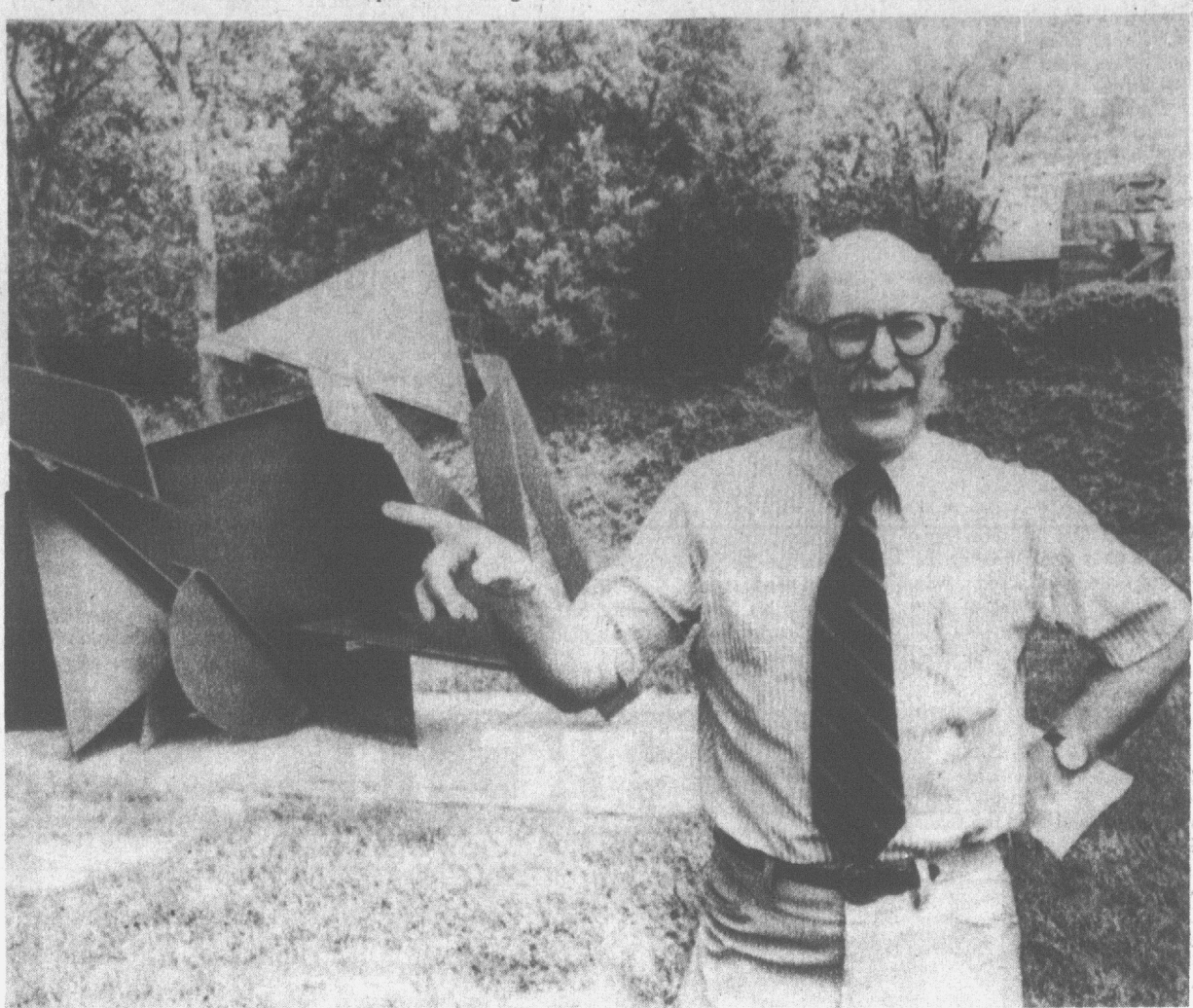
sculpture and envisions a man in a beret chiseling on stone may be shocked at Trova's creations.

"Sculpture has changed," he

said. "It's grinders and welders and sheet metal."

"I've heard very little adverse comment, but maybe it's because they know who it is

they're speaking to. But I'm sure there are some people who don't like any modern art, from Picasso to Andy Warhol. No opinion is ever unanimous."



SCULPTURE PARK — Ernest Trova, the self-taught St. Louis artist, stands by one of his 40 pieces in the

landscaped gardens of Laumeier Park. (UPI Photo)

Allegations Of Torture And Israeli Brutality Disturbing Government

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Sami Hassan Abdul Kaddar, a Palestinian college student, lay in a hospital bed, a large bruise across his back and his upper right arm a rainbow of dark colors.

Kaddar, 19, claimed he had been beaten by police during an anti-Israeli demonstration in Ramallah on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River last March. Israeli authorities said the youth's allegation might be true.

Kaddar told a reporter he also was insulted, made to drink water that had been used to wash floors, forced to curse his mother and Allah, and kicked in the groin. The Israelis said these charges were lies.

"It sometimes happens that things get out of hand, especially when the demonstrators are throwing rocks," a source in the Israeli military occupation government said. "But we would have no reason to do those other things."

Sami Kaddar's complaint, as far as is known, was never in-

vestigated, but his story illustrates a dilemma for Israel. Allegations of brutality and torture by Israeli prison wardens, riot police and intelligence interrogators have stung the conscience of the nation.

Israelis claim that they run the most benevolent occupation in history, and are trying to introduce democracy to a people who always lived under absolute rulers.

At the same time, the Israelis say, they must defend themselves against organized terrorist forces who operate in secret.

How Israel handles this delicate situation is coming under increasing scrutiny and dispute.

The most damaging charges came in a four-page article by the London Sunday Times last month. It cited at length three cases of Arabs who claimed they were beaten, sexually assaulted, given electrical shocks or put in darkened cells the size of broom closets for long periods to obtain confessions.

In an unusual step for a government which often shrugs off attacks by the press, the Foreign Ministry published what it

called a case-by-case rebuttal, and accused the Sunday Times of printing half-truths and distortions.

The government reply pointed to what it described as the undisputed integrity of Israel's independent judiciary, which occasionally has thrown out confessions which it suspected were extracted unfairly.

Yet the charge that Israel uses torture persists.

Only once have interrogation methods been exposed at a public trial.

In 1972 Maj. Gen. Rehavam Zeevi, then the commander of Israel's central district, admitted in court that he had offered a pistol and one bullet in exchange for a confession from Kozo Okamoto, surviving member of the Japanese terrorist squad that committed the Tel Aviv airport massacre May 30 of that year.

Zeevi said Okamoto had begged to be allowed to commit suicide and accepted the deal. But Zeevi said he never fulfilled his side of the bargain. The confession was accepted as evidence.

Pres. Carter Leans To Less Coverage By TV

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter wants less, not more, live television coverage of his twice-a-month news conferences.

This surprising news comes from Barry Jagoda, a former network producer who is Carter's special assistant for media and public affairs.

By habit and inclination, politicians normally compete vigorously for maximum television exposure. That's what makes

Carter's position a novel one, to say the least.

It isn't that the President opposes TV coverage of news conferences, however. He simply doesn't know why all three major commercial networks broadcast each one live instead of taking turns.

In a telephone interview, Jagoda cited three reasons why Carter would prefer that the networks cover the conferences on a one-at-a-time basis:

—The President has received "a lot of mail" from citizens

who tell him they like the news conferences but are unhappy when his meetings with reporters deprive them of their favorite soap operas.

—Carter does not view the conferences as being aimed primarily at the public but sees them as opportunities to communicate with reporters and with those individuals (civic leaders and state and local authorities) who concern themselves with public policy on a day-to-day basis.

—If the three networks continue live coverage and the frequent news conferences come to be regarded as routine, one network might decide to forego its coverage and inspire the other two to do likewise, resulting in no TV coverage at all.

Jagoda said he and White House Press Secretary Jody Powell agree with the President's position.

However, the Carter aide prefaced a discussion of the subject by emphasizing the administration has a "very benign position" toward news conference coverage and would not attempt to tell the networks how to do their job.

Jagoda also said there was no thought at the White House that the present triple-header coverage of news conferences would lead to overexposure of the President. He contended that as long as the sessions are long on quality, as he believes them to be, quantity will be no problem.

One network executive said the White House has been forceful in urging that ABC, CBS and NBC take turns in providing live coverage of the conferences. He said he, for one, has no intention of altering the present situation.

Adults Filled Empty Seats

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — When enrollment dropped at South High School, administrators began to fill the empty seats with adults who want special training.

Edna Gruber, 62, is one. She is studying Spanish in the hope she'll be able to travel in Mexico and Spain some day.

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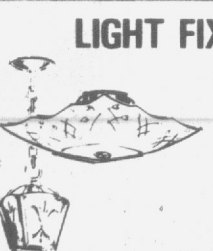
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by Linda Lederfiend

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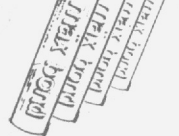
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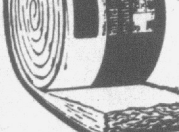


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Superior Court Report



Judge Elbert S. Peel disposed of the following cases at the June 27 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Suzanne Stokes Norman, 200 Prince Rd., driving under the influence and fail to yield right of way, pled guilty to driving with .10 per cent blood alcohol, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Charlie Junior Atkinson, Route 4, Greenville, breaking, entering and larceny, six months jail.

Roy Chester Ebron, Route 2, Farmville, first degree rape, 35 to 40 years prison; first degree burglary, armed robbery, and assault with a deadly weapon, dismissal by prosecutor.

George Burney Ayden, speeding, pay \$13 and costs.

Charlie Beacham Jr., Lawson's Trailer Pk., worthless check (three counts), six months jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution and probation for three years.

Matthew Delbridge, Greenville, assault, dismissal by prosecutor.

David Earl May, Route 2, Farmville, larceny, three to four years jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and restitution, three years probation.

Johnny Taylor, Fountain, larceny, three to four years jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and restitution and three years probation.

Richard Walker, Saratoga, larceny, three to four years jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and restitution, three years probation.

Charles Edward Cannon, Ayden, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

Jimmy Lee Williams, Robertsonville, false pretenses (two counts), 2 1/2 to 3 years jail.

James Larry Woodard, Princeton, driving under the influence, pled guilty to driving with .10 per cent blood alcohol, four months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Steven Wayne Harris, 1506 Ragsdale Rd., stop-light violation, pay costs.

Plum Whitney, Route 1, Vanceboro, speeding and driving under the influence, 12 months jail.

Wilbur Adam Ballenger, III, Clinton, Iowa, driving under the influence, four months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Herbert Earl Godley, Route 1, Winterville, resisting and delaying officer, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Kenneth Earl Chapman, Route 1, Grifton, resist and delay officer and carrying concealed weapon, 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and three years probation and spend 7 weekends in jail.

Thomas Grey Pritchard, Route 1, Grimesland, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

James Zeffis Taler Jr., Route 2, Farmville, driving under the influence, four mon-

ths jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

George Daniel Hagerman, Rocky Mount, speeding, pay costs.

Walter Carroll Jr., Route 2, Robertsonville, driving under the influence, 24 months jail, probation for 4 years.

Danny Lynn Pulley, Raleigh, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

Kenneth Dempsey, 139 Jones Dorm, possession of marijuana, probation for three years.

Douglas Paul Lucas, 138 E. Longmeadow Rd., speeding, pay costs.

Roy James Sheppard, 212 Old London Inn, breaking and entering, two to three years jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and 30 days jail and probation for three years.

Dorothy Eugene Thomas, Bethel, larceny, two to three years jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution and probation for four years.

Olin Crosby Cranfill, Route 1, Clemmons, speeding, pay costs.

Patrick Gentry, 212 Leon Dr., credit card theft, and attempted larceny, five to six years jail.

Robert James Schiffl, 341 Umstead Dorm, manufacturing marijuana, pled guilty to possession of marijuana, pay \$200 and costs and three years probation.

Bobby Michael Giv, 800 Heath St., possession of marijuana, pay \$100 and costs.

William Earl Bradley, Route 4, Greenville, breaking, entering and larceny, pled guilty to breaking and entering, six months jail.

Lillian Hooks, 410 Greenville Dr., murder, pled guilty to voluntary manslaughter, 15 to 18 years prison.

David Lewis Johnson, 507 West Third St., driving under the influence and driving while license revoked, six months jail.

Ella Mae Price, 1913A Kennedy Circle, larceny, 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and restitution and three years probation.

Walter Carroll Jr., Route 2, Robertsonville, driving while license revoked, 12 months jail.

Robert William Parker, 515 West 14th St., breaking and entering, five to seven years jail.

Willie Lee Bunn, Route 1, Stokes, larceny, 24 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and three years probation.

David Lynn Pettus, 103 Pine Ridge Rd., robbery with dangerous weapon, pled guilty to attempted robbery, six to eight years jail.

Ervin Eugene Leonard, 800 Heath St., possession of marijuana, pay \$100 and costs.

Hubert Lee Arthur, 1205 Clark St., possession with intent to sell heroin, dismissal by prosecutor; sale of heroin, 2 to 3 years jail.

James Frank Battle, Greenville, sale of heroin (two counts), 2 to 3 years jail; possession of heroin (two counts), dismissal by prosecutor.

Lawrence Ross Kelley Jr., 442 Aycock Dorm, possession of hashish, 2 to 3 years jail.

Agencies Interested In Why So Many Allured By U.S. Wilderness

By JAMES LAWRENCE
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Outdoor enthusiasts leaving federal wilderness areas and parks in Colorado this summer are encountering roadblocks manned by college students who want to know why the tourists went to the boondocks.

Dr. Perry Brown, associate professor of outdoor recreation at Colorado State University, said he began the study three years ago to assist the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and other agencies in developing improved means of serving recreationists.

"These agencies are interested in obtaining useful information about recreational preferences for planning and management purposes," Brown said. "In the past, social information has been collected, but it was never integrated into an overall planning and management program."

Brown, 32, said his staff of 20 graduate and undergraduate students this year were setting up roadblocks at exits from the San Juan Mountains near Durango, Colo.; the Eagles Nest Wilderness near Dillon, Colo.; the Rawah Wilderness near Fort Collins, Colo.; and the Oak Creek Canyon, near Flagstaff, Ariz.

He said interviewers asked visitors about their use of areas, activities, and descriptive information about the size of their groups and kind of vehicle they drove. He said informal interviews also were conducted in the back country

along hiking trails.

Brown said following the initial interviews, which last about two minutes, the names and addresses of the recreationists were obtained for a more in-depth questionnaire to be mailed.

"People have been very cooperative," he said. "Last summer we talked with more than 5,000 persons and only one per cent refused to help us with the roadside interviews. And on the mailed questionnaires, we've been getting a response between 80 and 90 per cent."

Brown said the social information gathered by his staff was aimed at finding out what kind of opportunities people sought in outdoor recreation, such as isolation, risk-taking or simply to enjoy nature.

The CSU professor said through use of a psychological scaling technique, outdoor enthusiasts were asked to respond to varied recreational concepts and their answers were categorized.

Brown said the categorized groups represented psychological concepts. For example, persons who said they enjoyed hearing and meeting others on mountain trails were classified among those desiring contact outside of their own groups. Those who answered questions suggesting their displeasure to other outdoors types were placed in the isolationist group.

"After we've identified these general concepts we learn the types of satisfaction sought by outdoor people," Brown said. "Some go up in the mountains

to experience nature or escape from home, while others want to affiliate with outsiders and socialize," he said.

Brown said the acquired information was turned over to the Forest Service and other custodians of federal recreational areas to help them establish management objectives and offer facilities most sought by recreationists.

He said the psychological study was used two years ago in the Maroon Creek area of the White River National Forest near Aspen, Colo., and resulted in a determination that the area's users were chiefly interested in esthetic recreational opportunities.

"The Aspen district forest ranger is now implementing a program designed to protect the area's visual esthetics, which includes limiting automobile usage," Brown said. "We will be monitoring these restrictions to get feedback on how people feel about it."

Brown said as a result of the overall three-year study involving 20,000 persons and interviews in Utah, Michigan, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire, he expects federal demonstration projects to be set up next year.

"We think we've been quite successful in finding out what kind of recreational preferences individuals have," Brown said. "We're hopeful with this information, our parks, wildernesses and other outdoor areas will become an even better place to visit."

Last Of Davidites Still Waits

By JEFFERY L. SHELTER
BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — In 1903, a group of long-haired, bearded followers of a Kentucky preacher settled on the shores of Lake Michigan to await the "coming of the Lord."

Believing they were descendants of the scattered tribes of Israel, they built a community and several thriving businesses to sustain the thousands they expected to flock there from all over the world.

Today, the remaining members of the House of David are still waiting.

Their ranks are diminished by age and a lack of new recruits. Their buildings are deteriorating. Some of their enterprises have folded.

But the hundred or so gray-haired survivors, whose average age is 75, are still confident they will see the day when "the wicked shall be laid low ... and there shall be no more sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be anymore death."

George Wackym, 74, a small man with a snowy beard and long hair tied in a bun, was the last convert to join the House of David. That was in 1957 when he was 54.

"I was living in South Carolina when I saw some literature from the House of David and I believed," said Wackym, who runs the House of David Art Shop, one of three enterprises the sect still operates.

Wackym said he is not discouraged by the declining numbers and the fact that many of the younger generation Davidites have forsaken their fathers' ways.

"We expect a revival. We look for a time soon when people will start coming here again."

Unlike the early days when "Brother Benjamin" Purnell, founder of the House of David, traveled the circuit in a horse-drawn wagon, preaching and gathering converts, there are no longer recruitment drives by members.

"We don't try to convert

anyone," Wackym said. "We have our literature and if people want to join, it has to be voluntary. We don't 'crim it down anyone's throats.'"

Since Purnell died in 1927 at age 66, the Davidites have been governed by an elected committee. It handles finances, hires help to perform tasks the aging members can no longer handle, and makes other decisions.

There is no longer a preacher and church services are sporadic, usually no more than three times a year.

"We are so few in number," Wackym said, "it's so inconvenient to get together."

If the House of David enjoyed a heyday it was in the 1920's when it fielded a top-notch softball team that traveled the country, entertaining crowds with its zany antics and peculiar appearance.

About that time, the group also opened an amusement park, a trailer camp and operated one of the largest cold storage plants in the country.

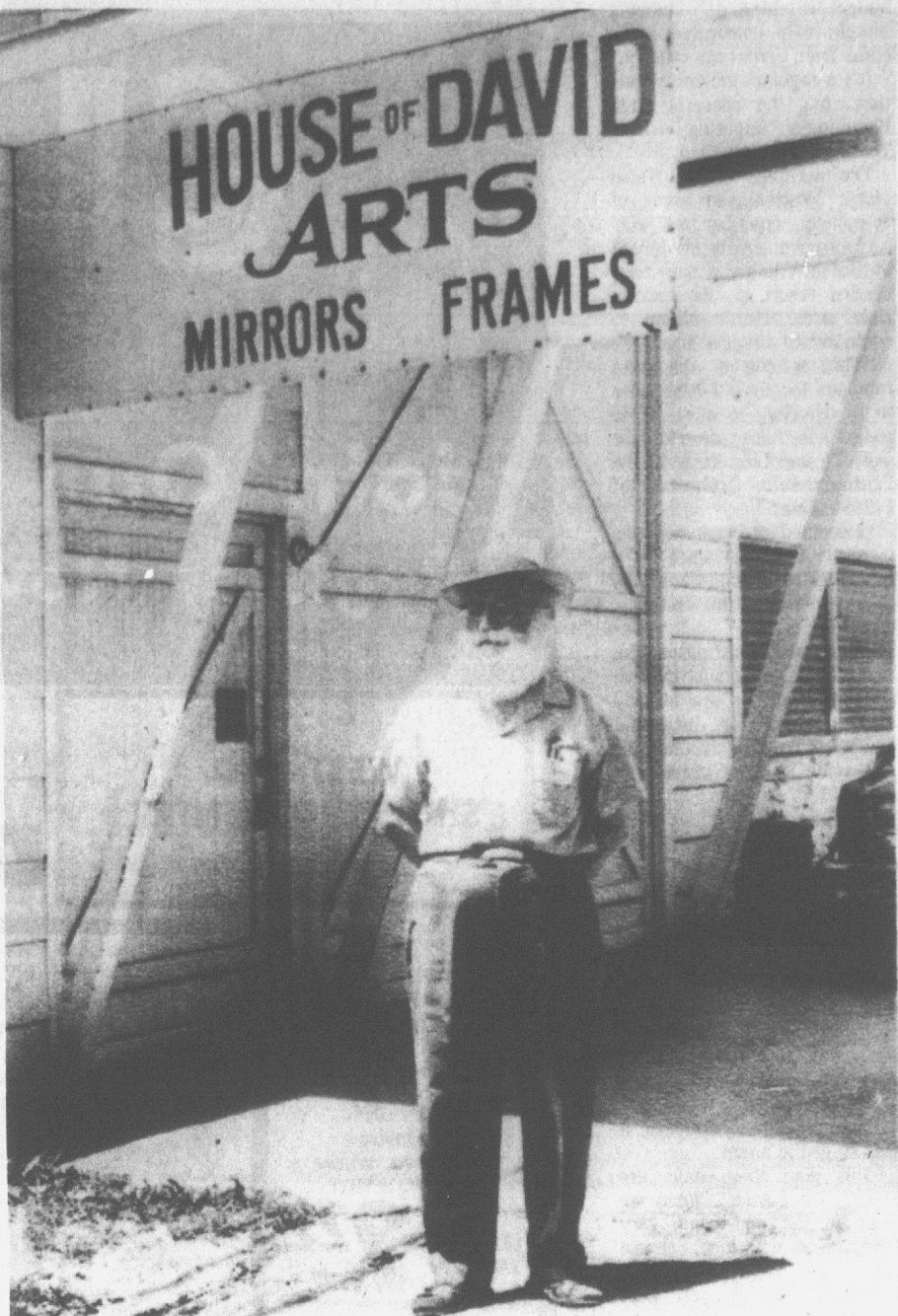
Now most of the park is closed, a storage plant is gone and the trailer park, a greenhouse and Wackym's art shop are the only remaining businesses.

The early days also saw some notoriety for the Davidites. Their system of community-owned businesses and sharing of finances according to need drew attacks from right wing groups in the 1930's. Rumors that sexual rites were a part of the House of David belief also drew attacks from neighboring communities.

But the Davidites, who see themselves as peaceful vegetarians, denounced the charges and went about their business, waiting for God to take them to their "new Jerusalem."

"This is the lull before the storm," Wackym said, leaning back in an easy chair and stroking his beard. "It is a waiting period."

"The Lord has promised in his Word that he will gather his chosen people and the Word of God never changes, regardless of what you see."



GEORGE WACKYM, 74, shown standing in front of the art shop he runs, was the last convert to join the House of David. That was in 1957 when he was 54. (UPI Photo)

Nashville A Mecca To Starry-Eyed Musicians

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — They line the interstates around Nashville, hitchhiking into town with starry eyes or back home with punctured pride.

They share a goal. They want to be music stars.

Nashville, with record companies, studios and song publishing firms almost as plentiful as gas stations, attracts musicians the way Hollywood draws aspiring actresses.

They come to be discovered. But as in the Charlie Rich hit, the Nashville kingmakers are "behind closed doors."

As Lisa Scott, 19, of Wichita, Kan., trudged door-to-door along the famed Music Row trying to sell a song, she compiled a list of subtle signals telling her to move on:

He's out to lunch ... He has somebody in the office ... He's on a very important call ... He's in a meeting ... He's in the studio ... This is his day off.

She and dozens of others like her want to turn their talents into instant treasures as Dolly Parton did. Miss Parton left her Smoky Mountain home, came by bus to Nashville and met her future husband the first day. Then she signed a recording contract, but not before she lived on hot dog relish and mustard for about two weeks.

Miss Scott saved \$200 she earned playing with her group, "The Texas Two-Steppers," to spend two weeks in Nashville. She lost six pounds while budgeting her nickels as closely as she scrutinized her lyrics.

"The more you can live without, the longer you can stay here," she said.

Some take jobs such as pumping gas while trying to es-

tablish themselves in the music business. Others play for free at saloons, hoping a recording executive is in the crowd.

"I thought there would be talent scouts at these places, but they're not," lamented Michael Spence, 30, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. Spence said he played in bars at night for tips but had made only \$10 in two weeks.

"In Texas I played in bars and made \$20 or \$25 a night, but not here; \$1 here, 50 cents there don't get it."

Spence, a Waylon Jennings fan, quit his job as a \$100-a-week furniture delivery man to come to Nashville with hopes of "getting a break — getting a record out."

"It's hard to go home and say you've failed, but I'm not the first and won't be the last."

As Spence spoke, Jimmy Elks and his bride pulled into town, bought a newspaper and scanned the classified ads for an apartment.

Elks, 44, with long gray hair, had been singing in Bradenton, Fla., for the past 2½ years and has recorded on minor labels.

Now he's determined to move up to major companies.

"I'm gonna pound the streets and beat on the doors," he said as he ate a bacon sandwich at Linebaugh's Restaurant a block from the old Grand Ole Opry house.

"I'm going to stay as long as it takes, even if I have to put up a tent in front of RCA. I'm going to be on their front step every morning, saying, 'Can I help you unlock the door?' They won't starve me out; we're here to stay."

George Tomasco, 37, of Kansas City, was walking on Music Row, carrying his guitar and a small suitcase of songs. He headed for Nashville when the rock group, "The Fireballs," best known for their hits "Sugar Shack" and "Bottle of Wine," broke up.

"Nashville is a pretty closed shop," he said. "Someone has to be interested in some phase of you before you can get in and do anything. You've got to have a good song or potential, or know somebody if you don't have one of those two."



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Dissolving Gallbladder Stones

I recall that you once wrote about drugs that can dissolve gallbladder stones. Was this just a passing idea, or has it been used successfully? — Mr. H.A., Pa.

Dear Mr. A.: When the first studies were made and there seemed to be some possibility of dissolving gallbladder stones, an extensive study program was begun.

Ten medical centers around the country are collaborating to determine the safety and the benefits of the drug, chenodeoxycholic, for dissolving these stones. Almost one thousand patients are being studied. This particular program has two more years to run.

The preliminary data show no side effects and the benefits are already demonstrable.

It is believed that if these early findings are upheld, thousands of gallbladder operations for the removal of stones will be unnecessary. This is particularly important because almost half a million gallbladder operations are performed yearly in the United States alone.

At what age should the application of braces to the teeth be considered? — Mrs. F.F., La.

Dear Mrs. F.: There is no established rule that gives the exact age at which orthodontia should be started. Each case is individually evaluated. Irregularly spaced teeth, crooked teeth, teeth that are "bunched up" and affect the normal growth of the jaw demand careful inspection by the dentist, who then consults with an orthodontist, a specialist in this field.

Many parents, unfortunately, delay seeking the combined advice of the dentist and the specialist, thus converting a simple problem into a complex one. X-ray studies and cast models of the total tooth structure reveal much information about the proper development of the teeth, the jaw and the bite.

When parents recognize the need early, it may reduce considerably the time duration for the use of braces.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... After a severe infection and after surgery, patients should indulge themselves with a little extra time for convalescence. In the long run, less time will be wasted by chronic invalidism.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

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Eastwind Tuna 7 oz. 3 for \$1⁰⁰	Black Flag Ant. Roach and Bug Killer 1 pint spray bottle 59¢	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti and Meatballs 15 oz. can 49¢	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Beefaroni 15 oz. can 49¢	Chunky Beef, Vegetable or Chicken Soup #3 oz. cans 2 for \$1⁰⁰

RAINBOW MEATS

OWNED AND PACKED BY MARK MANNING

Pupils' Smoking Ban Is Lifted

OSSEO, Minn. (UPI) — The "back 40" at Osseo High School is not an agricultural project, but an area set aside where students can smoke.

The "back 40," a lot behind the school, is under fire from parents opposed to smoking on school property. They protested to the school board that underage students smoke there, and the lot makes a convenient place for marijuana and drug use.

Board and school officials say they don't like it either, but it's better than smoke filled washrooms in the school building.

Grand Teton: Concert Grandeur Amid Mountains

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
TETON VILLAGE, Wyo. (UPI) — The "Jet set" families in campers and budget-watching students mingle with celebrated musicians from across the country.

It's a regular summer attraction now, the concerts amid Wyoming's imposing Grand Teton mountains.

The six-week Grand Teton Music Festival, an array of symphony, chamber and contemporary music, opens July 21 at Teton Village, a tiny tree-shaded resort in the Jackson Hole area, better known to some for its winter skiing.

"This is one of the most fabulous locations I have been to in traveling to most of the major festivals around the world," said Ling Tung, of the Philadelphia Orchestra of Philadelphia.

"I decided after one look, this is really the ideal place for a music festival," said Tung, who also serves as the festival's director.

Music-lovers must agree. The 30,000 season tickets for the five concert programs are already sold. Tickets for individual performances are available at a bargain \$3.75 for unreserved seats, \$2 for students.

"People come from New York, Chicago, the West Coast, Colorado, the five-state Rocky Mountain region, and even in buses from Idaho," Tung said.

The festival was started 16 years ago by local residents. More organized under Tung's direction since 1966, it now receives grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Wyoming Council on the Arts.

But, until three years ago, it was staged in a tent.

"I'm glad those days are over," Tung said. "When we were in the tent some very funny things happened. A horse came in one day during rehearsal, but we just kept playing."

"He stayed and pretty soon started to look like he was listening and enjoying."

Now there is an \$800,000 concert hall, built on land donated by the Jackson Hole Ski Corporation. Tung claims its acoustics are unequalled.

Also acquired, a hotel to house the artists and this year, something possibly unique — a psychiatrist in residence. Since musicians often become tense before performances and lose their inspiration, the festival has on hand Dr. Maurice Pressman of the Albert Einstein Hospital, who has worked with Olympic skaters and other athletes.

Perennial patrons include such prestigious families as the Rockefellers and Duponts. But mainly, audiences are residents of the Cowboy State, tourists and, in increasing numbers, young people.

"I'm very excited to see many young people coming," Tung said. "More than half of the audience are young people. Many are college students who volunteer to work as ushers just so they can hear the concerts."

This year, the audiences will hear chamber music on Tuesdays, a new program called Music in the Present Tense Wednesdays, special event concerts based on such themes as classical harmonica and baroque music Thursdays, chamber music again Fridays, symphony Saturdays.

"I like to think of it as a musicians' festival — they're here from all over the country to make music with each other," Tung said. "As a result, the performances are very polished and the audiences can really hear something."

At Grand Teton, there are five rehearsals for each symphony performance. "Almost a luxury," said Tung.

Joyce Jones, artist in residence at Baylor University, will inaugurate the concert series with an organ arrangement. She also will perform in small ensembles starting Aug. 18 and with the orchestra in the Saint-Saens Organ Symphony Aug. 27.

Tung will conduct the weekly symphony concerts. They include Richard Strauss' Bourgeois Gentleman Suite, Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1, Dvorak's Symphony from the New World, several American compositions, and works by

Haydn, Prokofiev and Rachmaninoff.

The orchestra also will play works by the festival's 1977

composer in residence, George Rochberg.

"He will talk with the audience and work with the

musicians," Tung said. "In all, we play close to 80 different composers every summer."

Roger Ruggeri, principal bass

of the Milwaukee Symphony, will direct the Music in the Present Tense series. Other

artists featured: Monique

duPhil, of the Philadelphia Orchestra; Hidetaro Suzuki, a Moscow violin competition prize

winner; Elaine Douvas, first

oboe of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, and David Shifrin, of the University of Michigan.

"We need to feel we are

doing the concerts and everything for ourselves, then the performance is something worth hearing," Tung said.

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A Flying Boat For Sightseers

NEW YORK (UPI) — A flying-boat sightseeing service in Ireland was inaugurated on June 25 by Aer Arann.

The service is operated by Actress Maureen O'Hara and her husband, Charles Blair, who is captain of the seaplane, "Southern Cross."