

Weather
Clear tonight with sunny
skies expected Tuesday with
highs around 80.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

98TH YEAR NO. 139

GREENVILLE, N.C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 11, 1979

20 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING
Page 7 — Community
schools
Page 9 — In armed forces
Page 20 — Organization
Man



Underpass Flooded

TRUCK CAUGHT BY HIGH WATER — James Upton, of Washington, looks at the high water on Dickinson Ave., this morning after his van was completely submerged (top just visible) as the water rose under the underpass. Upton said his brakes failed as he approached the underpass, and he continued in the high

water. Upton said the water began rising very rapidly, and he climbed on top of the van through a window. After finding that the water would soon cover the van, Upton said he decided to "jump for it". Upton swam out and was not injured. The van was completely covered by the water. Other areas of Greenville also reported high water and streets closed. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Trucker Demonstration Picking Up Momentum

By The Associated Press
Truckers blockaded truck stops and tied up traffic in scattered incidents today during a protest over fuel prices that touched off some gunfire and arson attacks over the weekend.

And police in the Chicago area reported truckers were broadcasting "threats" over CB radio against drivers still hauling goods.

About 75 trucks formed a convoy along the interstate highway system in Omaha, Neb., at rush hour this morning but police reported no major problems.

Other truckers blocked

pumps at stations in Hampshire, Ill., and Little Rock, Ark.

In the meantime, the 400-member Michigan Independent Truckers said it would join a nationwide shutdown if it is proposed by the national Independent Truckers Association.

Over the weekend shots were fired at truckers in several states and a cattle truck was burned.

Six reports of sniper fire were under investigation by state police near Salt Lake City, where nails were found strewn over a canyon road Sunday. Weekend shootings

also were reported in Iowa and Wisconsin.

Truck traffic was off significantly in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Utah, Tennessee and Montana by Sunday, protesters claimed.

In Montana, dozens of truckers stopped traffic on Interstate 90 west of Missoula. Some truck stops have been blockaded since last week, said strike organizer Bob Whalen.

In other states, blockaded truck stops created fuel

shortages and discouraged many other haulers, organizers said.

"It's all closing down," said Herman Hediger, president of the Wisconsin Independent Truckers Association.

The scattered shutdown has already been felt in some areas of the Midwest, where grain elevators were reported filling up and two meat-packing plants closed last week as haulers became scarce.

Supreme Court Rules No Legal Right To School For The Handicapped

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A unanimous Supreme Court ruled today that handicapped persons have no legal right to attend a school if they cannot meet the school's physical qualifications.

In a stunning defeat for handicapped persons nationwide, the justices ruled that a 1973 law designed to end bias against the handicapped does not force colleges and universities to offer "affirmative relief" for such persons.

Today's decision reversed a lower court's ruling that Southeastern Community College in Whiteville, N.C., violated federal law when it turned down Frances Davis for its nursing program.

"Nothing in the language or history of (the Rehabilitation Act of 1973) reflects an intention to limit the freedom of an educational institution to require reasonable physical qualifications for admission to a clinical training program," Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said for the court.

"Nor has there been any showing in this case that any action short of a substantial change in Southeastern's program would render unreasonable the qualifications it imposed," he said.

One section of the 1973 law prohibits programs or activities receiving federal aid from discriminating against any "otherwise qualified handicapped individual."

Today's ruling found that Mrs. Davis, who suffers from a severe hearing loss, was not qualified for the nursing program solely because of her physical handicap.

Mrs. Davis, now 46 and a licensed practical nurse for the past 12 years, sought in 1974 to join Southeastern's associate nursing program leading to licensing as a registered nurse.

Unlike a practical nurse, a registered nurse is allowed to perform some sophisticated medical tasks.

There was never any question that Mrs. Davis, a Fairmont, N.C., resident who had been an undergraduate student at Southeastern during the 1973-74 school year, was academically qualified for admission to the nursing program.

But because of a serious hearing impairment, she can communicate with others only when she wears a hearing aid and looks directly at the talker to read lips.

Southeastern officials submitted an audiologist's report to the executive director of the North Carolina Board of Nursing, who said Mrs. Davis should be advised "to alter her career goal."

The school was told that her handicap would make her incapable of performing various duties assigned to a registered nurse, such as aiding in operations when surgical masks are worn.

A federal trial judge dismissed Mrs. Davis' lawsuit, but the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Southeastern had violated the law in rejecting Mrs. Davis' application.

The appeals court sent the case back to U.S. District Judge Robert Hemphill with orders to give "close attention" to Mrs. Davis' request for some form of "affirmative relief" by modifying its nursing program to accommodate her hearing disability.

Today's Supreme Court ruling struck down the appeals court order to Hemphill.

Powell's opinion was based chiefly on his interpretation of the "otherwise qualified" wording of the 1973 law.

"We think it clear that (the Department of Health, Education and Welfare) interprets the 'other' qualifications which a handicapped person may be required to meet as including necessary physical qualifications," Powell said.



SANDINISTA LEADERS — Sandinista leaders confer in Barrio El Cementerio in the city of Matagalpa, about 80 miles north of Managua, on Sunday. The ci-

ty has been held by Sandinista forces for about a week and heavy fighting was reported in the area Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

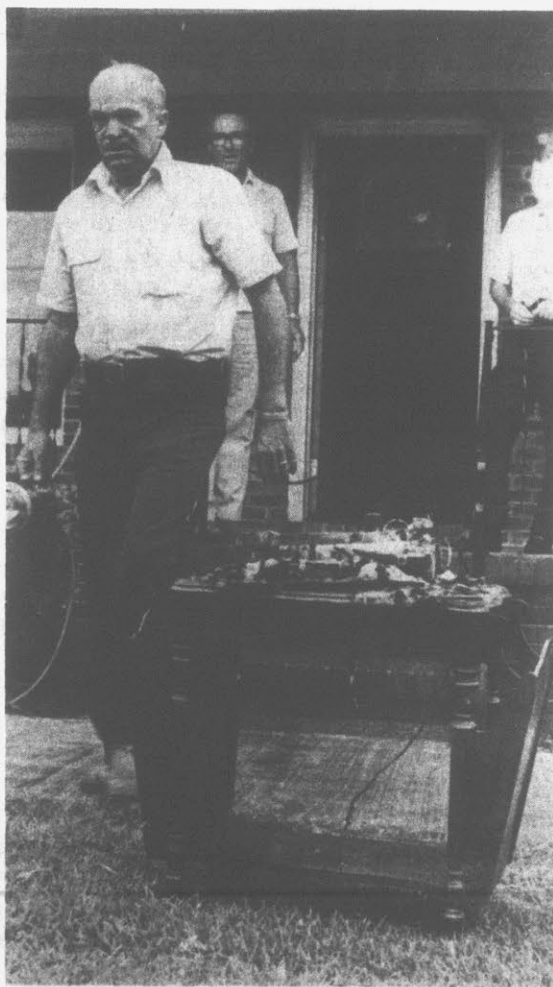
INSURANCE COMPLAINT

I had a claim with a local insurance company recently. All of the facts that were gathered, including the police report, were borderline and it was up to the adjuster whether to pay off. He elected not to pay and I don't think his was a fair decision. Is there any way to appeal this decision. C. H.

Hotline talked to Kenn Brown, Deputy Commissioner of the N. C. Department of Insurance, Raleigh, who directly supervises the Department's Consumer Insurance Information Division.

Brown said his office will help with appeals and also with general insurance information, such as verification of agents and insurance companies, which are required to have licenses. One may call the Consumer Information Division, 733-2032 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write to Brown, Box 26387, Raleigh, N. C. 27611.

"We have a staff of 30 analysts and secretaries," Brown said. "We receive about 50,000 complaints and inquiries each year."



Damage Unknown

MORNING FIRE — Firemen responded to a call this morning at Rosa Bradley's Home for Adults on N.C. 11 just inside the Greenville city limits. According to Clarence Bradley, there were about five persons in the building at the time. One person was reportedly treated for smoke inhalation and transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Officials said the fire apparently began from a television in the building. There was no estimate of damage. The building sustained smoke and fire damage to the television room. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Embassy Wives, Children Evacuated From Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The American Embassy was evacuating wives and children of its staff members from Nicaragua today as heavy fighting raged in Managua between President Anastasio Somoza's troops and Sandinista guerrillas trying to oust him.

The guerrillas also were reported battling Somoza's troops in the northern cities of Matagalpa, Esteli and Leon and harassing them in the south near Masaya and the Costa Rican border despite national guard claims of victory in the south.

State Department spokesman Tom Reston announced in Washington that embassy staff members had been ordered to send their dependents out of the country, and non-essential employees of the embassy also would leave. He said there were about 60 dependents, that some have already left and about 30 would go today.

Reston said the embassy would inform the other Americans in Nicaragua of its action, "but we are not advising them to leave." He said there were about 3,000 Americans in the country when the rebels launched their current offensive two weeks ago, but American officials believe many have left.

Heavy machine-gun fire and the explosion of tank cannon could be heard

coming from the area of the embassy in western Managua. Power at the embassy was knocked out late Sunday afternoon, but the embassy's own emergency generator kept vital systems functioning, an official said.

Firing continued into the night Sunday there and in other areas of the city. Tracer bullets from .50-

caliber machine guns arcing across the sky could be seen from the Intercontinental Hotel next to Somoza's fortified military headquarters, called The Bunker.

Lights were out in large parts of the city. From the hotel roof, large sectors in the west and southwest were dark except for the occasional streak of tracer bullets.

Sandinista sources said many civilians had been killed in heavy fighting with the guard in 10 barrios, or poor neighborhoods, of the capital.

The Red Cross said it had heard reports that many bodies were in the streets, but it could not send its ambulances out to pick up the wounded and dead because it was too dangerous.

The Red Cross station in

Belmonte, in western Managua, held more than 100 refugees who had fled the fighting in the barrios of San Judas and Altagracia, both less than a mile from the U.S. Embassy.

Heavy fighting was also reported in Matagalpa, 80 miles north of Managua. Sandinistas in the city told journalists that they had captured the national guard compound, but guard snipers in the area made it too dangerous to take the reporters there.

Arrested For Brandishing Gun

NEW YORK (AP) — A 24-year-old gasoline station attendant who insisted on serving only regular customers faces charges of illegal possession of a handgun and menacing, police said.

Theodore Jones allegedly refused to sell gas Sunday to a customer who objected to his policy. The two argued, and Jones brandished a .45-caliber gun, police said.

New York City police also were continuing a search for a man who fled a Brooklyn service station in a rented car Saturday after fatally stabbing motorist, Fritz Boutain, 29. According to police, Boutain bumped the assailant's car while waiting to buy gas.

Slot Machine Paid \$280,000

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Judi Hansen came home in style — on a private jet lent by the Hilton Hotel chain — and with a check for \$280,000, the biggest payoff ever on a slot machine.

A spokesman for the Hilton Hotel chain said the money won by Miss Hansen, 32-year-old credit manager from Santa Ana, Calif., eclipsed the \$275,000 paid to a Missouri man last October.



LEAVE BAHAMAS — Iran's deposed Shah and his wife walk near the house they were staying in at Paradise Island in the Bahamas last week with their two sons. The shah has left that refuge and flown to Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

Deposed Shah And Family Fly To Mexico

By ISAAC LEVI
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Shah of Iran and his wife have moved on from the Bahamas to Mexico, and the deposed monarch says they will be here for several months.

The Washington Post said former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arranged the stay with the Mexican government and that Chase Manhattan Chairman David Rockefeller also did some lobbying.

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, Empress Farah and two boys in T-shirts and blue jeans arrived in Mexico City Sunday afternoon with five aides, a Great Dane and a French poodle. They came in a jet belonging to a Mexican bank. One of the boys was believed to be a son of the royal couple.

The group left the airport in three black limousines, and the state TV service said it was believed they were staying at a private home on the outskirts of Cuernavaca, 45 miles south of Mexico City.

There was speculation that they would go to Acapulco, the Pacific Coast resort where one of the shah's sisters has bought a palatial villa.

"I don't know how long I plan to stay here," said the 59-year-old shah in a brief TV interview at the airport. "This has not been planned. But it will be several months."

"Thank you very much for your interview," he added. "We have such pleasant memories of our visit to Mexico (in 1975). We enjoy your beautiful scenery and your very hospitable

country." Sources at the airport said one member of the party carried an Iranian diplomatic passport, but the shah, the empress and the rest of the group were traveling on ordinary Iranian passports. He said they all were given tourist visas.

Immigration officials refused to identify the other members of the party.

Mexico is the fourth haven for the shah since he and Empress Farah left Tehran on Jan. 16 as the revolutionary forces led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini were stepping up the demonstrations and strikes that overthrew the royal government a month later.

The shah and his wife spent their first six days in exile in Egypt, then flew to Morocco. They were joined there by their children and stayed as guests of King Hassan II until March 30. Then they flew to the Bahamas and stayed at the secluded Paradise Island home of James Crosby, chairman of Resorts International.

Bahamian government leaders were uneasy about the shah's presence because of calls by aides of Khomeini for his extradition to face trial in Iran and for his assassination.

Medical Ass'n Meets Friday

KILL DEVIL HILLS — The 84th session of the Seaboard Medical Association of North Carolina and Virginia, will be held here this week.

Dr. George A. Sheehan of Red Bank, N.J. will be the featured speaker at a Saturday night dinner. Sheehan, an author and runner, has just completed his latest book, "Dr. George Sheehan's Medical Advice for Runners."

The annual session will begin Friday and end Sunday.

Dr. Ira M. Hardy II of Greenville is third vice-president of the association, one of the oldest regional medical organizations in the Southeast and along the Atlantic Coast.

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OFFERS GOOD THRU SAT., JUNE 16, 1979

Marathon Swimmer Battered, Failed

Might Run If Carter Exits

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says he would probably run for president in 1980 if President Carter withdrew, the Boston Globe reports.

The remark came in an interview with Globe associate editor Robert Healy, a long-time Kennedy acquaintance, and was published in the newspaper's New England Sunday magazine section.

Asked whether he would run if Carter were to withdraw, the Massachusetts Democrat answered, "Probably." Kennedy added: "I'd certainly have to think about it terribly seriously."

When the subject of "draft Kennedy" movements was raised, the senator said, "We try to discourage it," and then shrugged, the Globe reported.

Kennedy has repeatedly said he is not a candidate and that he expects to support Carter for re-election next year.

Kennedy told the Globe that he had not promised his mother

not to run and added that the possibility of another Kennedy assassination "would not be a factor" in deciding whether to run for president.

But the article said, without quoting the senator directly, that "the state of his immediate family is a factor."

Kennedy and his wife, Joan, live separately. She lives in Boston and he lives in McLean, Va. They often vacation separately. She told the Ladies Home Journal earlier this year she might not be at her husband's side if he ran for president.

The newspaper said Kennedy had asked advisers to review the court records of his accident at Chappaquiddick, which killed Mary Jo Kopechne 10 years ago. They reportedly told him the records would stand up to a challenge.

But the Globe said Kennedy believes reporters would continue to pursue the issue and that their efforts could hurt him.

By KATHY MARTIN
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — Bloodied by salt water and pounded by 12-foot waves, Stella Taylor prayed for strength during her third attempt to swim from the Bahamas to Florida.

"Please, dear God, help me through this night," she pleaded.

The 48-year-old marathon swimmer from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., did get through that first night. But once more, the sea finally defeated her.

Her crew delivered the bad news Sunday. After 20 hours, Miss Taylor was only 22 miles west of her starting point at Orange Cay, an uninhabited island in the Bahamas chain that lies about 55 miles off the Florida coast. The swim was stopped.

It was a bitter setback. And Linda Rodriguez of radio station WINZ, on a boat accompanying the swimmer, reported Miss Taylor cried after she was

hauled aboard the crew boat.

"We would have to have been in the water another two days and two nights," she explained after docking here late Sunday. "I didn't want to put my body through that agonizing pain."

It took until Christmas to recover from her record-setting attempt last October to accomplish the unprecedented feat,

she said.

Her coach, Bob Duenkel, said he didn't understand why Miss Taylor fell behind the 1½ mph pace she hoped to maintain over the course estimated at 80 miles due to currents and winds.

"We had big swells behind us, pushing us east — the direction we wanted to go," he said.

"She was swimming well." "I guess it just wasn't to be," Miss Taylor said. "The Gulf Stream is so fickle there's no knowing where it's going to push you."

After three failures, including a 51-hour attempt in October that set a world endurance record for women, Miss Taylor said she would not try the swim again — "at least not this year."

Others also had given up. "This is my last swim," said Doug O'Donnell, captain of the crew boat Big O and veteran of all three efforts.

"It can't be done from Orange Cay," he said, adding that it might be impossible from anywhere in the Bahamas.

Miss Taylor, who swam without a shark cage, said she had only one scare this time out — when a shark passed under her.

"It wasn't pesky and I guess it went away," she said.

The two-time conqueror of the English Channel reported no problem with the Portuguese man-of-war that plagued previous attempts. She said she suffered only a few minor jellyfish stings.

As the Big O approached the Miamarina, Miss Taylor stood at the side in a bright blue warmup suit wringing out two good luck teddy bears she said had fallen overboard.

"I'm going home to take a bath and eat scrambled eggs" she said.

And today? It's back in the water, she said, to work out muscle cramps.



THIRD FAILURE — Stella Taylor, 48, holds her two sea-soaked teddy bears after arriving in Miamarina Sunday. Miss Taylor stopped her swim only 22 miles from Orange Cay. She had been in the water for 20 hours. (AP Laserphoto)

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Advertised in Good Housekeeping, Ladies Home Journal, and Family Circle.

Nab Juvenile In Assault On Coed

A 13-year-old Greenville youth was taken into custody Friday afternoon in connection with an alleged assault on a 19-year-old East Carolina University co-ed, Capt. A. G. Whitaker said this morning.

Capt. Whitaker said the youth was taken into custody several blocks from the scene of the alleged 4:15 p.m. incident — where Ninth Street dead-ends at the Western edge of the ECU campus — shortly after the incident was reported.

Investigators reported the juvenile grabbed the co-ed as she walked toward her home from the campus.

Substitute For UNC-TV Show

The UNC-TV program, "Inside San Quentin," scheduled to be aired at 10 p.m. Tuesday, June 12, will not be shown. The program has been withdrawn by the Public Broadcasting System because of technical difficulties.

Instead, "Grand Jury: An Institution Under Fire," will be shown at the 10 p.m. time slot.

NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

RADFORD, VA. — Mary E. Farias of Vanceboro has been named to the Dean's List at Radford College for the spring quarter.

Ms. Farias, a junior music major, is the daughter of Ms. Edna Farias of Rt. 1, Vanceboro.

C-of-C Holds 'Blitz Week'

The Membership Sales Team of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce has been working hard during a one-week membership blitz which is scheduled to end Tuesday, June 12.

According to Jeannette Cox, chairman of the Membership Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the one-week blitz is a special team effort of the membership sales committee and the chamber's President Club. Members of the President's Club are persons who have sold \$2,000 or more in membership investments in one year.

"Our membership sales goal is to recruit 200 new members for the chamber before

December 31," Cox said. "This one-week blitz was scheduled to kick off this new membership goal."

Persons working during the membership blitz are as follows: Cox, Carolyn King, Gerald Gay, Ed Logan, Jackie Arnold, Gene Briley, Skipper Johnston, Nancy Coley, Ed Meyer, Edwin Gray, Anne Briley and Lily Richardson. President's Club members who are working with the blitz are as follows: Larkin Little, Andy Warren, Doug Starr, Gary Gasperini, Anne Duffus, Peggy Christopher, Mavis Butts, Mike Aldridge, and Ray Rogers.

Anyone who is interested in further information should call the chamber office, 752-4101.

Report Electrical Problems In Rain

No major electrical problems were noted Monday morning, as the Greenville/Pitt County area received a healthy dose of rain during an early morning thundershower.

Malcolm Green of the Greenville Utilities Commission noted that there were a few scattered electrical problems, such as blown fuses, but no major outages during the storm.

Pitt County Agricultural Extension Chairman Leroy James advised county farmers to get out in the fields as soon as possible.

ble to relieve standing water in drainage ditches.

"The ground is already full of water," said James. "We'll have drowning plants if the drainage isn't opened as soon as possible." He noted that farmers should do some cultivation in the fields as soon as drier conditions appear.

According to the Water Plant of the GUC, a total of 1.11 inches of rainfall had been measured as of 8 a.m. Monday, with the river level at 16.4 feet on the national level.

Temperatures ranged in the mid to upper 80's this weekend, with no rainfall recorded.

THE Presbyterian Church in America

OUR DOCTRINAL STANDARDS—Our first and final rule for all doctrine, faith and practice is God's Holy Word, the Bible. We believe the Bible is the written Word of God, without error in the original manuscripts, and of infallible and divine authority in all matters of faith and practice. Therefore, all of our teaching and preaching is from the Bible.

OUR CHURCH'S VISION—All of our teaching and preaching is centered in the Bible. We believe God's Word provides the answers to today's situation, just as it did 2000 years ago. Just as man breaking God's laws disrupts the ecological balance, so man breaking God's spiritual laws upsets man's relationship with other men and God. Submission to God's Word, the Bible, is the key to resolving these problems.

Organizing Pastor—Rev. Lonnie Barnes

For Information Phone—752-3628

PUBLIC NOTICE COUNTY OF PITT BUDGET HEARING

The Public will take notice that the proposed budget for the fiscal year 1979-80 has been filed with the Pitt County Board of Commissioners and is available for public inspection in the office of the Clerk to the Board of Commissioners, room 106, of the Pitt County Courthouse, and a copy is on file at Sheppard Memorial Library at 530 Evans Street.

A Public Hearing on the proposed budget will be held on the 15th day of June, 1979, in the Law Library of the Pitt County Courthouse at 10:00 O'Clock A.M.

A SUMMARY OF THE BUDGET IS AS FOLLOWS:

GENERAL FUND:	\$13,881,916.39
Less transfers to other funds	-9,456,946.39
NET FOR GENERAL FUND	\$4,424,970.00
SOCIAL SERVICES FUND:	\$3,494,030.00
MENTAL HEALTH FUND:	\$1,755,727.00
SCHOOL FUNDS:	
County Lunchrooms	\$2,042,621.21
County Schools—Current Expense	5,960,288.44
County Schools—Capital Outlay	102,000.00
Greenville City Schools—Current Expense	2,397,366.00
Greenville City Schools—Capital Outlay	45,978.35
Greenville City Schools—Lunchrooms	746,237.00
PITT TECHNICAL INSTITUTE:	\$354,395.00
DEBT RETIREMENT:	\$1,372,315.75
REVENUE BONDS:	\$172,056.00
SOLID WASTE:	\$603,078.50
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT:	\$50,753.34
REVENUE SHARING FUNDS:	\$1,067,076.25
REVALUATION RESERVE:	\$209,260.00
FACILITIES FEES FUND:	\$112,500.00
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	\$24,910,652.84

At the hearing, oral and written comments will be received from any interested citizens.

R.L. Martin, Chairman
Pitt County Board of Commissioners

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



add a touch of macrame to your kitchen with a hanging wall hanging that serves as a message center in a handy pencil holder) to keep up with notes. If you are a beginner, this is a sampler to help you master basic macrame knots. For those of you looking for ideas for fall bazaars, this is a fire winner. Great, too, for Christmas gifting!

Obtain directions for making the macrame message center, send your request for sheet No. M-122 with \$1.00 and a self-addressed envelope to Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Beach, S.C. 29582.

You may order Kit No. M-122 by sending check or money order for \$7.00 to Pat Trexler at the same address. The kit contains necessary

rings, beads, macrame cord and the instruction leaflet. Price includes shipping charges.

If you have never done any macrame, you'll be happy to know that the basic knots are quite simple to teach yourself. Almost any book or booklet of macrame projects contains working diagrams of the knots.

Here are a few tips, however, which you probably will not find on most instruction leaflets.

One basic piece of equipment which you will need for almost any macrame project is a knotting board or some other padded work surface. Many craft stores sell boards marked off in one-inch squares which are specifically designed for this purpose. In my opinion, this is your best bet.

If you can't find one of these, however, you do have some alternatives. Try to get a piece

of insulating board from a lumber company. A piece about 12 inches by 16 or 18 inches is a good size.

A very firm foam pillow form will do the trick, also. Or, take several thicknesses of corrugated cardboard and tape them securely together.

You will be sticking pins into the knots and working more knots below them, so you need a surface soft enough to make it easy to insert the pins but firm enough to hold them in place. Heavy duty T-pins work best, by the way.

Whatever surface you use, you will probably want to mark it with one-inch squares. This saves a lot of extra measuring when you want to have your knots a specified distance apart.

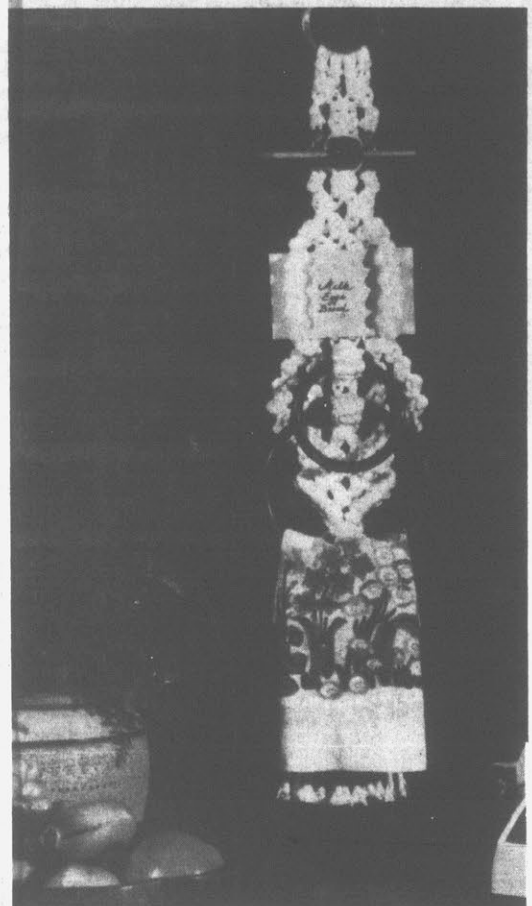
Measuring the cords can be a tedious job unless you set up some sort of system. I have some high-backed kitchen bar stools. I set two of these up so that the backs are facing each other, far enough apart so that I automatically measure two yards of cord each time I pass the yarn around both stools. Six times around the stools gives me 12 yards, eight times around gives me 16 yards and so on.

Usually, you will be working with several cords each several yards long. This can be quite unwieldy unless you shorten the cords in some manner to make them easier to handle.

After you have mounted the cords to the ring, handle, cord or whatever type of heading you are using, wrap each cord separately around your hand and secure with a rubber band.

If you will start at a point about 18 inches below the heading and wind the cord around the palm of your hand so that each piece of cord lies along side the previous piece, you can usually unwind this as needed without removing the rubber band.

Large knitting bobbins can be used if your cord is not too heavy to fit on these. Or, make your own bobbins by cutting the bobbins from plastic milk bottles or some similar plastic container.



WITH A FEW BASIC... macrame knots, create a wall hanging which doubles as a message center.

On The Young Side

Sharon Connolly



The students of Rose High School met the last week of school with mixed emotions as they attended the final classes of the year.

With the sophomore and the junior classes were relieved that more year was over, but for the senior class this last week indicated the completion of a long year period.

To honor the graduating class, various activities were held throughout the week. On June 1, an annual awards day assembly was held in the school gym. Various students were recognized and honored for their achievements.

After senior class secretary Laura Lauffer presented the thought for the Howard Hurt presented awards from over 17 departments. The recipients of these ceremonial awards were given for their outstanding achievement in their particular field and were selected on the basis of attitude, scholarship participation.

Following these presentations, the school recognized various students who received awards. In addition to the partial scholarships awarded, six seniors were awarded full four-year scholarships.

These graduates are Tom Chenier, Caren Hix, Jill Jolly, Candace Martin, Jannette Perry and Susan Tucker.

Next on the agenda, Glenn Cox presented the Good Citizenship Awards, which were based on "faithful application and good grades in all subjects, participation in literary or athletic activities, cooperation in the entire school program and a high standard of moral integrity."

The two recipients were Sharon Connolly and Quentin Eaton.

The Distinguished Service Awards were then presented to students who had best conducted themselves as worthy students during the three years in high school. Hurt presented the Lonnie Barnhill Award to Jolindy Daniels and the Keech Award to Jill Jolly.

On June 3, the Baccalaureate Program was held for the graduating class. Following the processional, the Rev. Gordon Conklin delivered the invocation and the scripture lesson was given by the Rev. Clarence Gray.

The main sermon was delivered by the Rev. Kenneth Hammond and was followed by the benediction by Father Tony Semeone. The organist was Mrs. S. L. Forbes.

Many Lightning Deaths Could Be Prevented



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR READERS: No problems today. Instead, I am devoting my entire column to tips that could save your life. Let's pretend you're a contestant on "Hollywood Squares," and you are asked the following question:

"More people are killed every year by (a) tornadoes, (b) cyclones, (c) lightning."

If you said, "(c) lightning," you would be right.

Michael Mogil of the National Weather Service says that most deaths caused by lightning could have been avoided if only common sense had been used. But common sense is not as common as most people think it is.

Lightning occurs during thunderstorms, so the logical time to start protecting yourself is when you see the storm clouds gathering.

As a general rule, avoid high places, metal and water!

If you are outdoors, seek shelter in a house or other large building. (Steer clear of sheds or small buildings in isolated areas.)

If you are on the golf course, and can't reach a building, first drop your golf club, then head for your car—assuming the car is not a convertible, it will act as a "cage" to protect you. (The metal picks up the lightning, conducts it around you and into the ground.) Stay in the car. Keep windows and doors (and sun roof) shut.

Never stand under a tall tree. If lightning strikes the tree, electricity can run down the trunk, through the roots, into the ground and into your body.

If you are riding a motorcycle, bicycle or tractor—get off. The rubber tires will NOT protect you.

If you are caught in a flat, open field, bend down and put your hands on your knees. Do not LIE down on the ground. Maintain MINIMUM contact with the ground.

If you are inside, close windows and doors. Lightning can strike through an open window.

Don't take a bath during a thunderstorm. If electricity strikes the plumbing system, it can be conducted into the tub.

Don't use the telephone unless it is absolutely necessary. Electricity can travel through the telephone wires.

If you are jogging, stop and get out of the wide-open spaces or you can run into trouble. You are far safer indoors as long as the doors and windows are closed. Most deaths and injuries from lightning occur outdoors; almost half of all people killed by lightning are engaged in outdoor recreation.

Don't rely on rubber-soled shoes to protect you. Lightning can carry a jolt of up to 100 million volts. Rubber soles are insignificant as an insulator.

It's also not true that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. The conditions that attract the lightning bolt in the first place can attract it again.

Have a safe summer.

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Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

3-Fruit Sherbet: Early Summer Treat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

I had always surmised that cooks would be most interested in having recipes for frozen desserts during the dog days—July and August. But the other day I was in for a surprise.

A young man who operates a new and "hot" ice-cream business in Philadelphia told me that his company sold the largest quantity of their products in May and June. Americans' hunger for their favorite warm-weather dessert starts early.

That spurred me on to offer you, right now, this delicious three-fruit sherbet. It has a lot going for it. Flavor: tried-and-true combination of pineapple, orange and lemon. Nutrition: buttermilk is its base. Time-saver: no cooking called for and it's frozen in a metal cake pan in the freezer. What more can you ask?

THREE-FRUIT SHERBET
2 cups buttermilk
½ cup sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
½ cup orange juice
1-3rd cup lemon juice
8-ounce can crushed pineapple, undrained
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

In a large bowl stir together



THREE-FRUIT SHERBET — A tried-and-true combination of flavors that's refreshing.

the buttermilk and sugar until sugar is dissolved. Whisk in the corn syrup, orange juice and lemon juice until blended. Stir in the pineapple, orange rind and lemon rind.

Turn into an 8 by 8 by 2-inch metal cake pan. Freeze until firm around the edges. Turn into a bowl and beat only until uniformly smooth; return to pan and freeze until entirely firm. Cover tightly.

At serving time, let stand in refrigerator or at room temperature to soften slightly before serving in squares or scoops.

Makes 8 servings.

Historical records show ice skating was a popular pastime in England as early as 1015.

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Family Picnic Held

The GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Greenville held its annual family picnic Wednesday at Jaycee Park.

President Maggie Brown welcomed members, their families and introduced the club chaplain, Sandra Garner, who gave the invocation.

Chairmen for the event were Lee Masten and Vicki Karpick assisted by Ingrid Civilis, Kathy Griffin, Nancy Buzzelli, Brenda Jarman, Ginger Grimes, Shelley Basnight and Linda Franklin serving as hostesses.

Linda Clark awarded prizes from the Home Life Department to Louise Perry, winner of the family photo contest and to Brenda Gray, winner of the family hour contest.

Karen Collier and Linda Franklin announced winners of the noise pollution poster contest which was sponsored by the Conservation Department. Judging was done by Greenville Juniorettes. Ribbons for honorable mention went to Kathryn Collier, Douglas McPherson, Chris Gray and Laura Moore. Ashley Privette won third, Robby Privette, second and Eric Jarmon, first. The posters were on display at the East Branch Library during May.

25th Anniversary

WINTERVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunsucker of Winterville were honored by their children, Paula Hunsucker and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Warren at a 25th wedding anniversary celebration.

The reception was held Sunday, June 3, in the fellowship hall of the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church.

The fellowship hall was decorated in summer pink geraniums and spring ferns. The reception table was covered with a linen and lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of roses arranged in a two tiered silver footed vase. Mrs. Braxton Lawrence of Winterville cut the

three tiered cake and Mrs. Ben Gay of Walstonburg poured punch.

Mrs. Kermit Tyson of Ayden and Mrs. Howard Riggs of Winterville presided at the guest register. Others assisting in serving were Mrs. Nelson Hunsucker, Mrs. Dan Gooding, Mrs. Alton Hill, Mrs. Mary Parker, Mrs. Willard Finch, Mrs. Vernon Cox, Mrs. J. B. Cox and Mrs. Regan Jones.

On exhibit in the fellowship hall was a collection of pictures of the couple and their family including the couple's wedding pictures. Guests remembered the honorees with cards of memories.

New Flag Presented

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary presented a new American Flag to Sadie Sautler School in a presentation ceremony "around the Flagpole" Thursday morning.

The old flag was lowered by Webelo Scouts Cameron Evans and Brian Entzminger and handed to Mrs. Margaret Brown, Americanism co-chairman, who presented them the new flag.

As the flag was being raised, the school children gave the salute and then the Pledge to the Flag.

Appropriate remarks were made by Mrs. Margaret White, Sautler School Principal, and

Charles Entzminger. The program was concluded with the singing of "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Special guests were VFW Auxiliary members, Pres. Alice Moseley, Mrs. Mary Lucy Taylor, Mrs. Carrie West, and Mrs. Brown. PTA members and friends also attended.

A flag burning ceremony was carried out by Entzminger and the Scouts.

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Child Abuse? Wildflower Program

NEW YORK (UPI) — Parental food faddism should be regarded as a form of child abuse, say some physicians in the United States, England and Israel.

A report in MD, a medical publication, says serious malnutrition occurred in infants and toddlers fed macrobiotic or other strict vegetarian diets.

The article said a London medical group treated four infants for severe nutritional problems and rickets the doctors attributed to the parents' food faddism.

An Israel group also treated four babies suffering from severe malnutrition. All were members of a vegetarian religious group that had emigrated from the U.S.

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An Obvious Devotion To Duty

The City Council decided against a separate rescue squad last week and ordered that the fire and rescue departments be administered under one department head.

It was called by Mayor Percy Cox the most important decision the present council has had to make.

There is no question that the decision was an important one, for the City Council had to resolve the question of administrative chain of command for the fire and rescue departments.

The council had to take into account that the movement for a separate rescue department was motivated by a strong devotion to duty on the part of the rescue personnel. They and their supporters, we are sure, sincerely felt that was the way to best serve the public.

At the same time the council had to consider the cost of a separate operation, recognizing that extra tax dollars are not going to be easy to come by.

We hope the decision will resolve the controversy and that both departments can be operated with efficiency.

The city manager and the administrative heads of the fire and rescue departments now clearly have the authority to make the system work. We hope that, within the outlined administrative structure, they will take advantage of the enthusiasm and devotion to duty that led to the movement for a separate rescue squad. With proper understanding by the leadership there is every reason to feel that the rescue squad can continue to operate in an outstanding manner. We hope that will be the case.

Davidson College's Big Bowl Triumph

Davidson College — that small, but excellent North Carolina school — has won the national College Bowl, a test of academic knowledge.

The Davidson team did it in fine style beating out the other finalist, Harvard University.

A few years back Davidson may have been best known nationally by its outstanding basketball teams, but we here in North Carolina have long been aware of its high academic standing.

THIS AFTERNOON Church Response Sought

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — A High Point resident thinks it time the concerned citizens of North Carolina put pressure on the General Assembly to crack down on drunken driving.

When a person drinks and drives, it should be considered a criminal action "with intent to kill," and if the present laws weren't so lenient there would not be so many drunks driving, Mrs. C.H. Jackson believes.

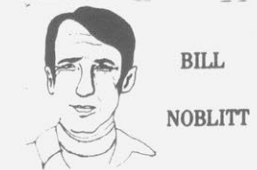
She is urging churches across the state to join in a campaign to convince legislators that there is enough public concern over the situation to cause changes in the law.

Using the information presented in this column a month ago, the newsletter being circulated to the churches reminds readers that drunken driving is North Carolina's number-one crime.

That column pointed out that arrests now exceed 50,000 per year, while court

records show only one of three actually convicted of the charge. The remainder are either convicted of lesser charges or cleared.

State accident data show that drunk drivers were involved in half the 1,509 fatalities on state highways last year. Few convicted of drunk driving are sentenced to jail, and one of three win limited driving privileges after conviction.



Another problem, she points out, are the television ads: "Why are their ads ... for beer, whiskey, wine, when cigarettes are banned? After all, we all know cigarettes are harmful to self, while drinking is harmful to self and others?"

"...I resent these ads ...

especially the fact that they are shown so often in connection with sports programs ... so many young people are tempted...."

Don't Care

The lack of firm handling of drunk drivers represents a lack of concern and response in years past by those who do care, Mrs. Jackson points out in her report, and urges that Tar Heels "should be involved in preventing this never-ceasing massacre." If not, then "we are guilty of giving our approval of these unjust laws, and forgetting about those dreadful facts of life, and guilty of condoning the drunken driver and giving him the right to have this privilege ... at our expense."

Circulating the call to action as widely as possible, Mrs. Jackson is encouraging others to join in the "long past overdue effort."

To be effective, she notes, individual letters addressed to local representatives in the General Assembly will be required.

WASHINGTON TODAY McGovern Has The Urge

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — There are days, Sen. George McGovern confesses, when he gets that fleeting urge to run again for the White House.

Between the lines of an hour's conversation with the senator from South Dakota, it becomes evident that the urge is more than fleeting, the days more than a few.

McGovern doesn't kid himself that there would be room for him as a candidate if Sen. Edward M. Kennedy became available to Democrats disenchanted with President Carter.

Indeed, he gives the impression that if he did run and Kennedy came to the race

later, next spring perhaps, he'd get out of the way, no hard feelings.

But he does say that there has to be a Democratic alternative to Carter in 1980. And it soon becomes evident he does not think California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is the ideal man for that role.

Not that McGovern claims to be that himself. He knows he would have a lot to prove to establish himself as a serious contender for another Democratic presidential nomination.

For he carries the image of a loser, the biggest ever, the man who carried only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia when he ran against Richard M. Nixon in 1972.

To dispel it, McGovern would have to come on strong, very strong, in the early going — the Iowa caucuses, the New Hampshire and Massachusetts presidential primary elections.

He thinks he could do it if he decided to try.

At this point, he has made no such decision. He might, if it became really clear that Kennedy was not going to run. In any event, he is thinking about it. And among politicians at the presidential level, that often means the prospect is halfway to becoming the candidate.

Right now, McGovern's political mission is back home in South Dakota, where he will be up for re-election in 1980. While conservatives have him on their prime target list for the next elections, McGovern thinks he is in pretty good shape, although he acknowledges it might be a difficult race.

Republicans say they think they could beat him with a candidate like Gov. William Janklow or Rep. James Abdnor.

But McGovern already is hard at the campaign, spending at least every other weekend in South Dakota, and reporting that he senses a shift in the mood of voters who not long ago were turned off to government. He says they now are looking for leadership and for solutions to problems like energy and inflation.

Which leads to his dissatisfaction with Carter, never any secret. "There's neither any continuity nor any design to the administration," he said. "I just don't see any clear sense of direction."

"I don't know that things are any different in terms of national priorities than they would have been if we'd had Jerry Ford for another term."

Hence, as McGovern sees it, the need for an alternative. "I don't know if it's a liberal alternative," he said. "Just somebody that can understand how the federal system works."

That's a harsh appraisal of a Democratic president by a (Continued on page 5)

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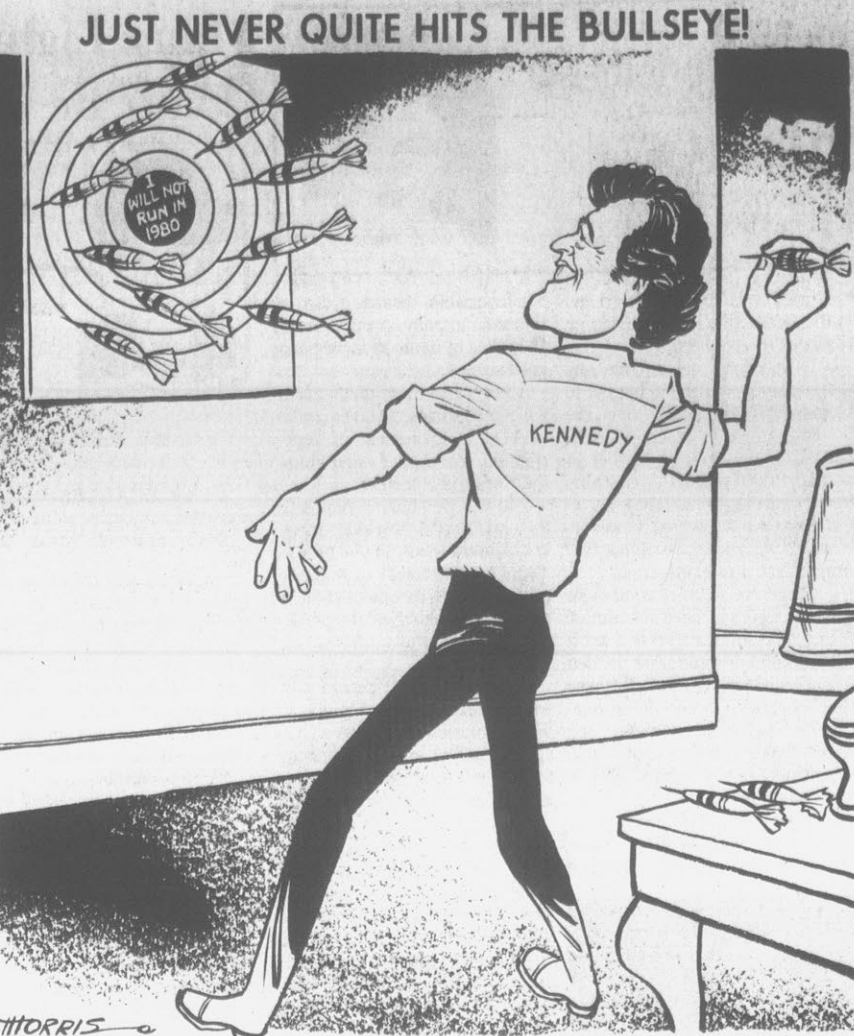
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Newest Latin City

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — Only five years old, the Western Hemisphere's newest city since Brasilia already has 34,000 people, a graveyard, a 4-cell jail, 5 churches, a bullfight ring, a small red light district and some of the most spectacular architecture anywhere in the world.

The city also boasts one undertaker, an 80-man police force, 20 firemen, a pizza parlor, two movie houses, a dozen schools, a small zoo, a newspaper, the promise of a Mexican League baseball franchise and 3 computers up in Mexico City to tell Mayor Felipe Armano Santana what the future holds in store.

From his handsome, adobe-style city hall, his honor may preside over the only municipality in history that was entirely picked, programmed and packaged by a computer.

Cancun, now the proud sister city of Wichita, Kansas, came into being when a computer put to work by FONATUR, Mexico's National Trust for Tourist Development, settled on the almost uninhabited northeast tip of the Yucatan Peninsula as the ideal place to build an idyllic resort.

The tape wheels churned, the blips blipped and the readout from the input came up with an L-shaped Caribbean island, 14 miles long and a quarter-mile wide, blessed with 240 days of sunshine a year, cool evenings, miles of white beaches made of coral-based sand so fine it didn't retain the heat. The computer chose a site close to a depressed job market but well out of the hurricane track, with plenty of fresh water, a lovely turquoise-blue lagoon fringed with coconut palms — all this and some new Mayan ruins which the bulldozers unearthed.

Before Harvard man Antonio Enrique Savignac, the government's chief technician on the massive project, unleashed the 10,000-strong army of workmen, Port Juarez, the only settlement on the end of the peninsula, had three houses.

There were two or three commercial fishing boats and, off and on, some 65 to 70 field hands in temporary quarters who came to tape chicle, for making chewing gum, from the island's groves of sapodilla trees.

Now the island is visited by 100,000 tourist a year and since emerging from the womb of the computer already has been smiled upon by the likes of Henry Kissinger, Pierre and Margaret Trudeau, the Shah of Iran (in happier days), Ann Marret, the king and queen of Spain, and George Romney, who comes almost every year.

The crocodiles, iguanas and killer bushmaster snakes have been pushed further back into the mangrove swamps to make room for the civilizing influence of boutiques, discotheques, Club Mediterranee's topless beach and gringo tourists munching on hamburguesas and pizza.

By ART BUCHWALD No Law Against Putts

WASHINGTON — A new chapter in the annals of justice — or is it golf — was written last week when a Washington physician was charged with beating a Canadian goose to death with his putter on the 17th green of the Congressional Country Club.

The charges brought by federal wildlife authorities were originally investigated by the country club's board of directors, but they came to no conclusion as to what really happened. Dr. Sherman A. Thomas, the accused golfer, said that his approach shot to the green hit the goose, one of two hanging around the 17th hole. In his medical opinion, the goose was in such agony from the blow of the ball that the doctor decided to put it out of its misery. Instead of pulling the plug on the goose,

he struck it several times with his putting iron, thus performing the first mercy killing of a feathered bird on any golf course since the game was invented.

But there is another version, and this is the reason the wildlife people have preferred charges. Dr. Thomas, according to an eyewitness, was about to putt when the goose honked. This, the witness maintains, so enraged the physician that he attacked the goose with his putter and killed the bird.



The doctor is charged with "knowingly killing a goose out of season" and also with being "illegally in possession of a dead Canadian goose." Even had Dr. Thomas killed the goose when the hunting season was on, he would still have been in violation of the law as the Bird Act specifies You can only go after geese with shotguns, bows and arrows, falcons and goshawks.

Putters are out of the question.

If the doctor is found guilty he could receive a maximum sentence of six months in jail and a fine of \$500.

So much for killing one's goose.

The main question is how does this affect the game of golf?

Every golfer I heard of gave me a different interpretation of the rules.

One said, "I believe that Dr. Thomas should have been penalized one stroke for each time he hit the goose."

But someone else in the locker room disagreed. "No, (Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit longer letters.

To the editor:

Last week the Reflector reported on House of Representatives Roll Call Vote 158. This Roll Call concerned a procedural issue pertaining to payment to Panama to enable them to accept the Panama Canal, provided in the unhappy treaties of last year. The "Ayes" want to pay Panama \$4 billion, besides giving them the Canal which has a book value of \$648 million, but a replacement cost of \$20 billion. The "Ayes" were Charles Whitley (of District 3), Ike Andrews (4), Stephen Neal (5), Richardson Pryor (6), Charles Rose (7), and W. G. Hefner (8). The "Nays" who don't want to relinquish the Canal, or to pay Panama \$4 billion for taking it were: Walter Jones (1), L. H. Fountain (2), James Martin (9), James Broyhill (10), and Lama Gudger (11).

The USA is not selling the Canal (we must pay Panama). We are not giving the Canal to Panama. We are surrendering it and the \$4 billion is indemnity for which the surrender calls. Time after time Panamanian officials, and U. S. advocates of the treaty, declared that denial of the treaties would mean guerrilla and mob attacks by Panamanians, and perhaps other Latin Americans. The threat of such fighting was the cause of our surrender of the Canal. Senator Morgan voted for the surrender, doubtlessly in a deal with President Carter.

Congressman Whitley is one of those who voted "aye" in the procedural roll call. He is from the Third District, which includes Wayne County and Goldsboro. If he had voted "nay," the issue would have been defeated, and perhaps payment of \$4 billion of our tax money could have been saved. Perhaps even our Canal could be saved. But this vote was only a procedural vote — the really important vote will come about the last of this month.

Write to these four (1), (2), (3), and (4) as above; address simply House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. 20515. Tell them you want to save the Canal, certainly not to pay Panama to take it.

Marshall Helms

Confusion In Product Safety

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Bombarded by warnings about dawn-to-dusk dangers, Americans say they are confused — and concerned — about the safety of the products they buy and about the hazards of modern living.

But recent studies also show contradictions in what people believe about the dangers and which things present the most risk.

A survey by Yankelovich, Skelly and White Inc., for General Mills Inc., found that more than three people out of four agreed with the statement: "With all of the government regulations and warnings these days, people don't know what's good or bad for them anymore."

But the same survey, based on interviews with 1,254 families, also found that about the same number said: "It's better to be safe than sorry. The government should warn people about

potentially safe products even if they later turn out to be OK."

A separate survey of 1,000 persons, conducted by Consumer Response Corp., found, meanwhile, that 66 percent of those questioned said they were concerned about hazards in one or more of the products they buy. Almost 60 percent said they worried about dangers in foods and 45 percent were concerned about the hazards of drug products.

What sort of things are people worried about?

The Consumer Response study showed that artificial sweeteners led the list of food products that people thought were hazardous; 19 percent said the sweeteners were dangerous. Meat was listed second as a cause of concern, followed by red dye.

More than half the families questioned by Yankelovich said saccharin, the most prevalent artificial

sweetener, was a very or somewhat serious threat to health. But saccharin ranked far behind other items as a danger. Ninety-six percent of those questioned, for example, said they were concerned about the health threat of being overweight and 88 percent said crash diets were a threat.

Hazards stemming from modern technology are a cause of concern among many people, according to the Yankelovich survey, but a big majority — 79 percent — still think technology is the only way to solve our current health problems.

Asked to rank various technological health hazards, more than 90 percent of the families said industrial waste was very or somewhat serious; almost as many cited pollution and cigarettes as a problem. Three out of four said nuclear power was a very or somewhat serious health hazard, despite the

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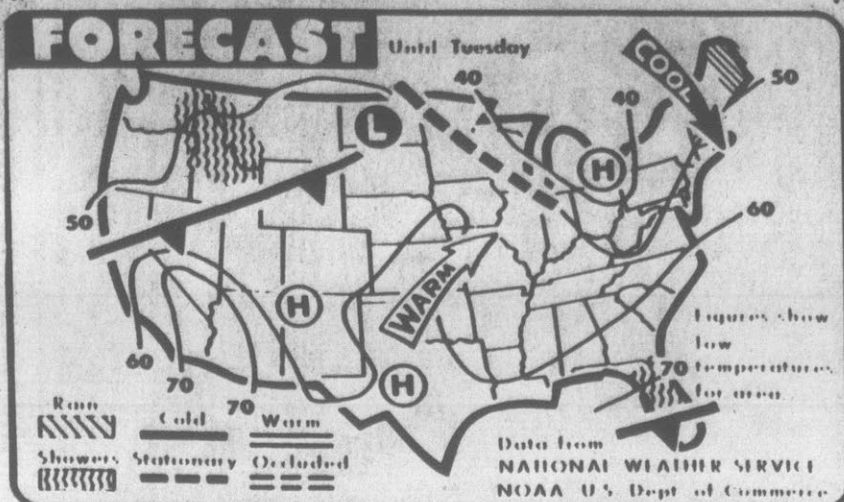
A leading English scholar has said that in the New Testament the center of gravity lies beyond the grave.

There is a very earnest attempt on the part of many Christians today to put practically all religious emphasis on the necessity of making the world a better place in which to live. Certainly this is a laudable and vitally important element of religion, if only because of the want and misery of most of the people in the world.

Elisha Douglass

How's The Weather?

Lackluster Assembly Session



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm, sunny weather is expected in the forecast period until Tuesday morning for most of the nation. Some scattered showers are expected for the northern Rockies and Florida. AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Cooler, drier air was spreading into North Carolina today, but not without some showers and thundershowers ahead of it.

A cold front over western portions of the state caused scattered showers and thundershowers in Piedmont sections this morning and over eastern sections of the state as the day progressed.

High pressure over northern Texas and Oklahoma this

morning was spreading east-some mountain areas and ward, bringing clearing skies range to the low to mid 60s on and cooler drier air. This was the coast. Highs Tuesday will be expected to reach western sections today and spread over the 80s, with some 70s in the mountain tonight and Tuesday.

Scattered showers and thundershowers developed ahead of the cold front over western portions of the state Sunday afternoon and then spread eastward during the night.

Some of the thundershowers contained locally heavy rains. Two and a half inches of rain fell in about a half hour in the High Point area.

Most of the state had partly cloudy skies Sunday with high temperatures generally in the 80s. Wilmington bettered that with a high of 92 degrees.

High temperatures today were expected to range in the low and mid 80s. Temperatures will drop tonight to the 40s in

Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

you cannot be penalized no matter how many times you strike at the bird, providing you don't move your ball. From what I understand, Thomas approached the ball; the goose honked; he left the ball on the green, and started to swing his putter at the Canadian's head. It might be considered illegal bird killing, but it certainly is not illegal golf."

"Wait a minute," another duffer said. "Thomas' story was that his ball accidentally hit the goose on his approach shot to the green. Therefore, although he had to play his ball from the spot where it fell after it struck the bird, he was still under par when he attacked the goose with his putter."

"But why the putter?" someone asked. "Wouldn't it have been more merciful if he had done it with a five iron?"

"It's all right for us to sit here in the locker room and Monday-quarterback Thomas' choice of irons, but I believe you have to be in his golf shoes before you can say which club he should have used. I might have killed the goose with a driver. You might have killed him with a niblick, but Thomas was right there and decided a putter was all that was needed."

"I believe we need a club ruling on this. Today it's Thomas...tomorrow it could be one of us. I want to know exactly how many shots I am permitted before I get a birdie."

"As long as we're at it," another chap said, "I would like to ask the grounds' committee what a Canadian goose was doing there in the first place. Correct me if I'm wrong, but aren't Canadians forbidden from using the course during the hours when members are playing?"

"I believe there is a bylaw on it," someone replied.

"But let's find out the exact wording as to when you stuff a goose and when you putt it."

Mears Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

Democratic senator. But McGovern never was a Carter fan. He took out after the president for his performance after 100 days in office, saying that "it sometimes seems difficult to remember who won last fall." He accused Carter of appearing business on taxes and economic policy, and of caving in to pressures for an increase instead of a promised cut in defense spending.

More recently, McGovern has been relatively quiet on such matters, leaving the criticism to others, notably Kennedy.

"I'd like to weigh in on some of the national issues more this summer," he said. "I'm finding even as a candidate for the Senate it's important for me to do that — especially since I've been a presidential candidate."

On energy, he plans to push his proposal for a federal corporation to handle oil and gas exploration and production from federally owned lands. On the economy, he favors outright wage and price controls. He's concerned about the level of defense spending and about new weapons proposals, particularly the MX mobile missile, which he opposes and which Carter apparently favors.

As for 1980, he'd like to see Kennedy run.

But then... "I have days when I see the country floundering, when I have a fleeting urge to get in it again. ... In the absence of other alternatives, I'd at least think about it."

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — It seemed fitting that when the General Assembly reached its final weeks, it was a minor retirement provision in a \$10-billion budget, a bingo bill debated for five months and a fox bill argued for years that held up adjournment.

Fitting, because the 1979 General Assembly was that kind of session. There was much argument over minor issues, the insignificant often outweighing substance.

It was, as even House Speaker Carl Stewart acknowledged, a lackluster session.

With the Equal Rights Amendment killed early, in February, and Gov. Jim Hunt asking few major new proposals, legislators were left to their own devices. They proposed some significant legislation — such as a mandatory bottle deposit law, protection of

consumers on auto repairs, four-year terms for legislators — and killed or postponed most of them.

Instead, legislators were more comfortable dealing with issues such as choosing a state reptile (the turtle won), a state rock (granite), and a state horseshoe tournament (in Oxford). They passed legislation authorizing new chairs to be bought for the House and Senate floors and allowing them to buy their old ones themselves.

They responded to the Proposition 13 fever of a year ago by enacting a tax cut, at the prodding of potential 1980 candidates Hunt, Stewart and Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green. To a family of four earning \$6,000 a year, which might need it the most, the tax break will amount to \$15.

But occupying perhaps more debate than any other propos-

als were the fox and bingo bills. Bingo operators and patrons filled the legislative halls for weeks, delaying the session's end until the House and

Senate could finally agree to a version that permits the games statewide, with restrictions.

The wildlife bill was finally passed after five months of lobbying by the opposing fox hunters and fox trappers and essentially left the controversial question — whether to allow trapping — up to future legislatures.

"I don't want to hear one more word from anybody about those foxes," sighed a weary Sen. Sam Noble, D-Robeson, a day before adjournment.

"It seems like we spent all our time on these little things for a purpose, so we could let the big things go through," Noble observed. "We shouldn't be up here spending all our time worrying about what to do about a fox. We were supposed to be here making laws."

Legislators will argue, of course, that long debate over minor or insignificant matters is common to every General Assembly. But it seemed worse in this one, because after ERA, there was no overriding, emotional issue.

Liquor by the drink, capital punishment, pornography, gubernatorial succession — all big issues of past years — were already settled. This General Assembly was left to fine-tuning previous years' work and more modest initiatives.

Without a big wish list from the administration and failing its own initiative, the General Assembly was ready with a receptive ear to special interests. Banks and savings and loan associations won nearly all they

asked for, including a rise in the legal interest rate on small loans, removal of the legal maximum on larger ones and permission for mutual savings and loans to sell stock and become profit-making corporations. Even Hunt said he'd never seen a session in which financial institutions, utilities and even state employees were more successful.

The session was undeniably colored by political scrambling, with Green and Stewart each seeking to outdo the other on the pay raise for teachers. They may well meet in the lieutenant governor's race next year, or even the governor's race if Hunt declines a second term.

Green claimed a victory in the tentative approval of his proposal for early retirement of state workers; the House claimed a victory in keeping in postponing a final decision until next year.

There were significant steps included in the state's first \$10-billion biennial budget, such as \$25 million for new prisons and millions more in education. And the bill likely to be felt most in future years was the presumptive sentencing bill asked for by Hunt and enacted, making prison sentences more uniform around the state.

But as Stewart put it on adjournment day, it was the "left-overs" from Hunt's 1977 programs that he asked from this General Assembly. And with no more than that to do, the 1979 General Assembly drifted aimlessly.

Would Try Again

Members of the Greenville/Pitt County Steering Committee for Passage of the June 8 School Bond Referendum voted Monday to recommend to the city and county school boards of education that efforts should be made to schedule another referendum on the proposed \$9 million bond issue as soon as possible.

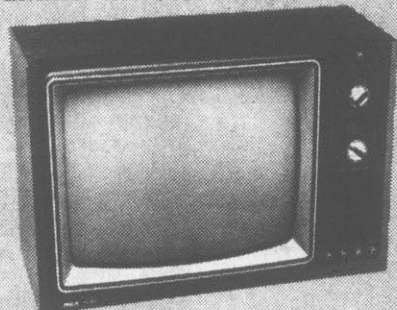
County citizens voted against the issue Friday, with 6,946 votes against and 6,090 for the issue.

According to treasurer Naomi Edwards, some \$300 was left from the promotional campaign. The committee members voted to hold the remaining funds in escrow for the next campaign.

Committee members expressed their gratitude to campaign supporters for their work in promotion of the issue.

Beat the heat this summer with a special prize from Wachovia.

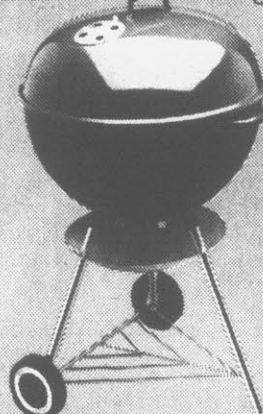
Wachovia Bank is relocating its Dickinson Avenue office to a new office, at 102 Stantonsburg Road. And to celebrate our move, we're having a Grand Opening, June 11 to 29, when you can come by the new office during banking hours and see our new building. We're open Monday through Thursday from 9 to 5, and on Friday from 9 to 6. And what's even better, you can register for one of three great prizes that will make your summer the best ever.



First Prize An RCA 19" color TV. This Glenrich XL-100 gives a brilliant color performance in a compact table model, has a 100% solid state XtendedLife chassis, and features RCA's new Super AccuLine picture tube. A reliable set designed for low power consumption, high efficiency, and long life. So you can see those great baseball games, summer movies, or spectacular sports events, all in beautiful color.

Second Prize A Weber Bar-B-Q grill. A large, sturdy kettle grill that smokes your food while it

cooks it, so you get the kind of delicious flavor you love. For backyard cook-outs. For family picnics. Even the beach. Definitely for summertime eating fun.



Third Prize An authentic Hatteras Hammock. To relax in during those long summer afternoons. Guaranteed to make the summer swing comfortably, lazily by. Wachovia Bank's new Medical Park office will be looking for you during the Grand Opening, June 11-29. Drop by and meet Personal Bankers Ray Rogers & Sue Grady, and see our new office: it has a drive-in window, more safe deposit boxes, and more parking spaces. And don't forget to register for these great prizes to be given away at 5 p.m. on June 29. You do not have to be present to win. And have a great summer, from your friends—at Wachovia.



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a tingle of pride in ownership, and who doesn't gain satisfaction from watching his or her equity grow month by month. And at income tax time, there's that nice glow you feel as you chop the cost of mortgage interest and property taxes off the top of your taxable income...not to mention the overwhelming opportunity for a decent profit when it comes time to sell.

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If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at BLOUNT & BALL REALTY CO., 201 E. Arlington Blvd., Greenville, Phone: 756-3000. We're here to help!

Farm Scene



By MICHAEL E. REGANS
Associate Agricultural
Extension Agent

June is "Dairy Month," and throughout the Southeast, dairy farm families and consumers will celebrate the theme, "Milk's The One." For over 40

years, June has been singled out as a month-long salute to the dairy farmers of our nation who work so diligently throughout the year to provide consumers with an abundant supply of fresh, high-quality milk and dairy products.

"Milk's The One" has been selected as this year's June Dairy Month theme to help describe the many contributions of the dairy industry to our way of life. Milk and dairy products provide a significant amount of our daily need for protein, calcium, and many other essential vitamins and minerals. The dairy industry is a major employer and taxpayer in many communities and cities throughout and continues to expand to keep pace with consumer demand for its products.

Edmisten's Funds Aided

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Attorney General Rufus Edmisten's political campaign chest was enriched by about \$20,000 Saturday.

About 450 persons attended a fund-raiser for Edmisten, and assistants said about 600 tickets were sold at \$50 each.

Although he hasn't announced his plans for 1980, Edmisten is expected to seek re-election to his Justice Department post.

Those attending included Gov. Jim Hunt, former Gov. Bob Scott, U.S. Sen. Robert B. Morgan, D-N.C. and U.S. Rep. Ike Andrews, D-N.C.

Some of those present had more in mind than showing their support for Edmisten. Supporters of Scott and Insurance Commissioner John Ingram suggested they would make strong candidates for governor next year.

Scott, who has announced his resignation as co-chairman of the federal Appalachian Regional Commission to return to North Carolina, would only say that he is considering running for either governor or lieutenant governor in 1980. Ingram, who has hinted at the possibility he might try for governor, said he was "still considering what we'll do in 1980."

Hunt, showing off his old campaign style, cut a swath through the crowd, shaking hands and renewing acquaintances as he apparently geared up for 1980. Hunt has steadfastly refused to say what he'll do next year, but political observers expect him to seek a second term as governor.

Leaders of the General Assembly were absent, however: Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, the Senate's presiding officer, and House Speaker Carl Stewart sent word that conflicting engagements would keep them from attending.

Four Injured In Local Accidents

Four persons were reported injured and an estimated \$12,650 property damage caused in a series of four traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police Sunday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 12:40 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Ninth and Forbes Streets, involving cars driven by Gary Dean Morman of Greenville, and Carlton Allen Wainwright of 115 South Sylvan Dr.

Investigators, who charged Morman with driving under the influence, failing to stop for a stop sign, and driving without a license, estimated damage from the collision at \$1,500 to the Morman car, \$8,000 to the Wainwright vehicle, and \$50 to a utility pole.

Both drivers and a passenger in the Wainwright car were reported injured in the mishap.

Joseph Albert Grimes III of 104B Ridge Rd. was charged with careless and reckless driving and failing to yield the right of way following investigation of an 8:05 p.m. collision at the in-

tersection of Eighth and Cotanche Streets.

Police reported the Grimes car collided with an auto driven by Doris Daniels Smith of 401 South Summit St., causing an estimated \$300 damage to the Grimes car and \$1,000 damage to the Smith vehicle.

Cars driven by Joseph Lloyd Baker of Route 1, Greenville, and David Reid Williams of 1106A Chestnut St., collided about 9:35 a.m. on Tenth Street, 60 feet East of the Evans Street intersection, causing an estimated \$550 damage to the Baker car and \$650 damage to the Williams auto.

Charles Brinkley Moore of Route 1, Greenville, was reported injured when the car he was driving collided with an auto driven by Lonnie James Dudley of Newport News, Virginia, about 10:45 a.m. at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Greenville Boulevard.

Officers set damage from the mishap at \$600 to the Moore car and \$50 to the Dudley vehicle.

Educators Are Sold On Tests

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — After two rounds of testing, North Carolina educators appear sold on competency testing.

The competency testing law says all North Carolina students must pass the test to graduate, beginning with next year's seniors.

The test was given to the state's 81,000 juniors in November; those who failed got another chance to pass in May.

If they failed again, they get two more chances next year and every subsequent year until they are 21.

Basic reading and math skills are tested, with an emphasis on application — computing sales tax, reading recipes and the like.

"It's the most significant thing done recently to identify these kids who are not achieving and not receiving the proper instruction," said Ben Brooks, superintendent of the Durham City schools.

"Before, a child in high school on the sixth-grade level in math was shoved into higher achievement classes," he said.

Despite some unresolved problems, educators across the state agree that \$9.6 million in additional money and a general shakeup in many systems has helped.

"One thing it has done for us is to put the focus on a group of youngsters that might not naturally have gotten attention," said Betsy Haley, Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools' testing director. "It's been given so much emphasis that it has made us feel more accountable."

James Gallagher, chairman of the competency test commission, said he's hearing good things about the program.

"There's a more businesslike attitude on the part of students," he said.

"Schools have been mandated the responsibility of trying to help the students gain skills they've shown they don't have. That forces the students to come to grips with that fact. Previously, a lot of youngsters were sort of sliding through without being called," Gallagher said.



AWAITING HARVEST — Wheat farmer Halbert Jerriek inspects the condition of his crop on his farm near Goddard, Kan., in preparation for the 1979 wheat harvest. Good growing conditions,

strong exports and consistent prices paint an optimistic picture in the heart of the nation's wheat belt despite concerns over diesel fuel availability and prices. (AP Laserphoto)

Thanks To The Police, No Clash In Marches

By GARRY MITCHELL
Associated Press Writer

DECATUR, Ala. (AP) — A mass demonstration Saturday by some 1,500 "fired-up" supporters of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, protected by 500 riot-equipped police, ended peacefully.

There were no arrests. Only hot words were exchanged between demonstrators and about 100 robed Ku Klux Klansmen in line across the street from the City Hall parade area.

"Fired up—Can't take it no more," passing SCLC marchers shouted across a long row of state troopers shielding them from Klansmen.

It was a display of racial enmity this city of about 50,000 would like to have avoided.

Mayor Bill Dukes, who remained in his office during the parades, later said he was grateful that residents heed his plea to stay away from the parades.

When it was over, he remarked: "You're looking at a relieved mayor."

The KKK had marched Saturday morning from several blocks away to City Hall, while the afternoon belonged to the SCLC protesters.

"It's all really stupid," said

Pam Piper, who lives just a block away from the parade area. She said she and her husband moved here from Kansas City last August, when the protests began to accelerate. "We didn't even know they (Klan) existed till we moved here."

The SCLC began protests following the arrest a year ago of a 26-year-old mentally retarded black man, Tommy Lee Hines Jr. Hines was charged last year in the rape of three white women and the robbery of one rape victim.

Hines was convicted last October and sentenced to 30 years in prison. His supporters claim he was incapable of the crimes because of his mental condition.

The Rev. R.B. Cottonreader, an SCLC project director, led protests last year that included camping on City Hall lawn and sit-ins at the Morgan County Courthouse.

But the Klan soon entered the picture, setting up their own pup tents until the city was forced to pass an ordinance against camping on City Hall lawn.

Klan leader Ray Steele of Decatur vowed to never allow another SCLC march, charging Hines' supporters were dis-

rupting law and order.

On May 26, shots were fired when about 50 Klansmen attempted to block some 150 SCLC marchers. Four persons were wounded in the ensuing gun battle.

A black man, Curtis Lee Robinson, 49, was charged with attempted murder in the shooting of Klansman David Lee Kelo. Robinson was released on \$3,000 bond. Three other men, one white and two blacks, were arrested on minor charges involving the violence.

The mayor said authorities still do not know who fired the shots that wounded Klansman Berdise Kilgo, Larry Lee Smith, a black man, and Mrs. Bernice Brown, a black woman.

Dukes also said authorities still do not know who fired the first shot.

The investigation continues.

APPROPRIATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed on a 276-14 vote an appropriation of up to \$14 million for the Civil Rights Commission in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Shared In The Honors

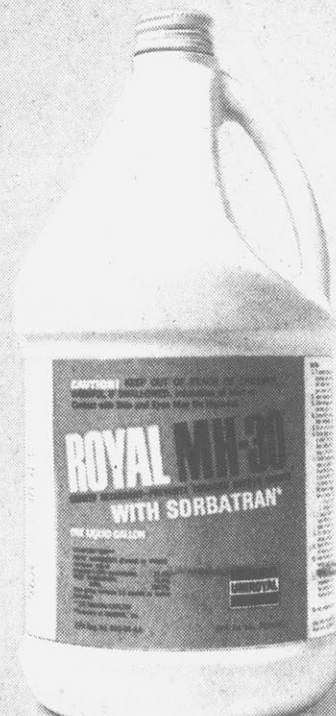
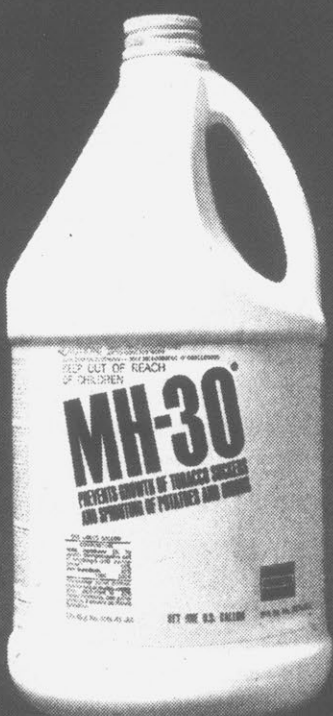
NEW YORK (AP) — What do R. Buckminster Fuller, Arthur Miller, Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Merrill, Jerome Robbins and Michael Tilson-Thomas have in common?

They're all recipients of the American-Israeli Arts, Sciences and Humanities awards honoring contributions to Israel's cultural and economic development. Each was honored Sunday by Yehuda Z. Blum, Israel's permanent representative to the United Nations, for "dedicated service" to the Middle East nation.

In addition, Fuller was invited to join the world-wide Jerusalem Planning Committee.

Merrill, a leading baritone at the Metropolitan Opera, won acclaim as a concert pianist in Israel; Miller was cited for his influence on Israel's drama; and Miss Taylor was hailed for her continuing support for the Israeli cause.

As a choreographer, Robbins has influenced development of Israel's ballet in working with the Batsheva Dance Company. Tilson-Thomas, a former conductor of the New York Philharmonic, also conducted the Israeli Philharmonic.



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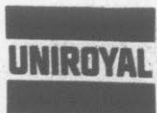
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For more information, write: Agricultural Specialties Department, The Buckeye Cellulose Corporation, 1355 Lynnfield Road, Suite 210, Memphis, TN 38138.

Community School Activities

The Pitt County Community Schools Program will offer the following summer activities:

LIBRARY/MEDIA SUMMER PROGRAM — The Library/Media Centers will be open in ten schools from June 25 to August 3, offering such as activities as leisure reading, storytelling, arts and crafts and puppetry. Registration will be held at each center on Monday, June 25, except for Ayden Middle, with registration on Tuesday, June 26. Centers will be open during the following hours:

A. G. Cox, 9-11 a.m., 1:30-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday; Ayden Elementary, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday and Wednesday; Ayden Middle, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 1-3 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; Bethel Elementary, (K-4) 9-11 a.m., (5-8) 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday; Chicod, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday-Friday; Grifton Elementary, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday; G. R. Whitfield, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 1-3 p.m., Monday-Friday; Pactolus, 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday; W. H. Robinson, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 1-3 p.m., Monday-Friday; Wellcome Middle, 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

MOBILE RECREATION PROGRAM — This program will provide a variety of activities such as volleyball, badminton, volleyball, nature crafts and pre-school activities throughout Pitt County. Children age four and over may participate. The program will begin June 25-29 and will last for six weeks. Scheduled locations, days and times are as follows:

Bethel Elementary, Monday, 9:30-12 noon; Wellcome Middle, 1:30-4 p.m., Monday; Chicod, 9:30-12 noon, Tuesday; G. R. Whitfield, 1:30-4 p.m., Tuesday; Old Stokes-Pactolus School Site, 9:30-12 noon, Wednesday; Pactolus, 1:30-4 p.m., Wednesday; Fountain Area, 9:30-12 noon, Thursday; Candlewick Area, 1:30-4 p.m., Thursday; Eastern Pines Area, 9:30-12 noon, Friday.

Plans are under way for the blue Community Schools bus to come to the following areas: Falkland, Belvoir, Simpson, Gardenersville, D. H. Conley area, and the Rountree area.

CHILDREN'S DRAMA WORKSHOPS — Four drama workshops will be held during the summer, with children ages 7-12, given basic training in drama. A play will be held in each workshop on the last class day. Each workshop will meet Monday through Thursday for three weeks. Locations, dates and times are as follows:

Grifton Elementary, 9-12 noon, July 9-26; Ayden Middle, 1-4 p.m., July 9-26; Farmville Middle, 9-12 noon, July 30-August 16; Bethel Elementary, 1-4 p.m., July 30-August 16.

GYMNASTICS CLINIC — A series of seven gymnastics clinics will be offered during the summer, meeting Monday through Friday from 6:30-8 p.m. Instructions will be given on the balance beam, mini-trampoline and floor exercises.

Bethel Elementary, June 11-15; Wellcome Middle, June 18-22; A. G. Cox, June 25-29; Ayden Middle, July 9-13; Grifton Elementary, July 16-20; July 23-27, Chicod; G. R. Whitfield, July 30-August 3. There will be a \$5 registration fee for each session.

SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMP — The Summer Basketball Camp Program will include five camp sessions provided at least 40 participants enroll for each session. Emphasis will be placed on building good sportsmanship, skills, team skills.

Dates, locations and grade levels are as follows:

Grades 7-12, June 18-22, 5-9 p.m., D. H. Conley; Grades 4-8, July 9-13, 2-6 p.m., Farmville Central; Grades 4-8, July 9-13, 2-6 p.m., Wellcome Middle; Grades 7-12, July 16-20, 5-9 p.m., D. H. Conley; Grades 4-8, July 23-27, A. G. Cox. There will be a \$5 registration fee for each session. Interested persons should call the Community Schools office, 752-6106, extension 58, by June 5.

JUNIOR POLICE CLUBS — The Police Club Program will involve community children in police work in order to promote a better understanding of law enforcement. Activities will include guest speakers, field trips, and community service projects. The Police Club Program will include two clubs and will meet for six weeks beginning the week of June 25. One will be held at the Ayden Middle School, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and one in Farmville, with the location to be announced. The Farmville club will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays. For more information, call Audrey Harbaugh, 752-6106.

CHILDREN'S DANCE CLASSES — A dance class will be held from July 16-27 for grades K-4 at G. R. Whitfield School, with basic instruction in jazz and ballet. The class will meet from 10-11 a.m. with a \$5 registration fee.

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Their Waterbed Just Flew Away

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Arabia has its mythical flying carpet, but Missoula can lay claim to a genuine flying waterbed.

A queen-size waterbed floated high above the city Friday afternoon when a publicity-minded store got more than it bargained for. Mariann Anderson, co-owner of the store, said employees had filled the bed with helium and tied it to the roof as an advertising gimmick.

The wind tore the bed loose. It climbed more than 1,000 feet and disappeared over Mt. Sentinel, which rises at the east edge of the city.

The forested mountains east of the city are largely uninhabited, and there had been no report early today of anyone finding a lost bed.

The local airport was notified of the flying object.

The Mint and the Federal Reserve Board have committed \$600,000 for publicity aimed at making the dollar a hit with the public. (AP Laser-photo)

DOLLAR DEBUT — Deborah Swann, the U.S. Mint's marketing director for the new Susan B. Anthony dollar coin, holds the newly struck sample of the coin in her Washington office.

Main Features Of The Session

BY SAM D. BUNDY
N. C. House of Representatives

Well, when you read this, the General Assembly will have closed shop and the members will be home, at the beach or in the mountains resting. In my final column for this session, let me give you what I think were the main features of the 1979 Session.

1. The first \$10 billion budget ever for North Carolina (\$5 billion for 1979-80 and \$5.1 billion for 1980-81).
2. First tax package in years calling for the reduction over a two-year period (approximately \$80 million, which deals mainly with income and inheritance tax exemptions).
3. Presumptive or Fair-Sentencing Bill. (calls for change in method of court sentences).
4. Placing Community College System under a separate board.
5. First Statewide Revision of Wildlife Laws in years.
6. First time that educational qualifications have been placed on elective positions, i. e. to run for judge of any kind, person must be a licensed attorney. (People will vote on this in 1980 General Election).
7. Removing some of the state controls on Christian and private schools.
8. Extension of Open Meetings Law.
9. Defeat of E. R. A. for fourth time.
10. Funding of Math-Science School, which will prove costly down the road.

See you in 1980.

Orphan, 81, Is Hunting 'Roots'

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — A great mystery remains in the life of Charles I. Johnson Sr.'s life.

But at 81, he thinks time is running short.

Johnson, a retired police chief, restaurateur and meat cutter, was raised in a Roman Catholic orphanage in Raleigh during the beginning of this century.

Now he wonders who his parents were. And somewhere out in the world, does he have brothers or sisters, nephews, nieces or cousins?

"Out of all the 220 million people in the United States, surely there is one person that is kin to me," Johnson said.

"I would just like to find that person, just to say howdy."

Johnson remembers the day that he was taken to the Catholic Orphanage of North Carolina, in what was then called Nazareth, a small community that has since become a part of Raleigh. It was in January 1901, he said, and he was 3 years old.

He recalls being driven up to the orphanage by several prominent people from Raleigh, all dead now, in a surrey pulled by a pinto pony. He was dressed in a Little Lord Fauntleroy suit, silk stockings, patent leather slippers and a velvet skull cap, and he had two carpetbags full of clothes with him.

"I had money in my pocket and a gold watch and chain and I was not a pauper," Johnson said.

Orphanage officials have told

him they have no information about his family, in their records. Johnson said he has obtained a copy of his birth certificate, which says he was born on June 18, 1897, in Atlanta. However, the birth certificate doesn't list his parents' names.

He was told his brother, whom he vaguely recalls, was named Julian. He left the orphanage at age 19, became a policeman in Norfolk, Va., and later served as police chief in Middleburg, Va., near Washington. He moved to Asheboro in 1938.

If he does find some relatives, "I might have some feeling for them. But I wouldn't want to be family with them. I have my family here."

FRIENDSHIP

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — They're close friends, they do things together. So when Sam Edmundson's right thumb was cut off in a roping accident, it was only natural Al Gomes would go out and get his right thumb sliced off, also in a roping accident.

They obtained the services of the same doctor to sew the severed thumbs back on.

Roping accidents are not rare, but for two friends to lose their thumbs within days of each other after years without injury "is more than a coincidence," said Edmundson. "It's just bad luck."

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Weary John Paul II Returns From Poland; Rests

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II began a well-needed rest today after returning from Poland, where he

left behind a groundswell of hope among Polish Roman Catholics that his triumphant homecoming strengthened their church in its battle with the communist regime.

The pontiff went by helicop-

ter to the papal retreat at Castel Gondolfo, 15 miles south of Rome, for two days of relaxation following his grueling nine-day visit to Poland. The 59-year-old pope is scheduled to return to the Vatican on Wednesday.

In an emotional close Sunday to the nine-day visit, a million or more Poles turned out for a farewell Mass in a park in Krakow, the pontiff's former diocese.

"Never lose your trust, do not be defeated, do not be discouraged; do not cut yourselves off from the roots from which we had our origins," John Paul — "this Polish pope, this Slavic pope," as he described himself, told his countrymen.

At least 6 million of Poland's 35 million people saw the pontiff along the route of his pilgrimage through Warsaw, Gniezno, Poland's first capital; the shrine city of Czestochowa, Auschwitz and Krakow.

Crowds of 300,000 to a million prayed with him as he celebrated Mass in city squares and open fields. The government television service gave the visit extensive coverage, enabling millions more to see him and follow his triumphant progress.

Although the trip was billed by the Vatican as a "spiritual pilgrimage," the pope from the outset spoke up for human rights and religious liberty.

Addressing the Polish bishops at Czestochowa, where he prayed at the shrine of the Black Madonna, he set forth the church's conditions for nor-

mal relations with the government: full respect for believers and the right of the church to conduct its activities without government interference.

Speaking Saturday in a "model socialist workers' suburb" of Krakow where he and public opinion forced the government to allow a new church to be built, he denounced the Marxist view of man as a "means of production."

At his farewell Mass on the outskirts of Krakow Sunday, the pope challenged the official atheism of the communist government, asking the vast throng: "Can one refuse Christ and all that he has brought into human history? By virtue of what rational argument, what value close to one's will and heart would it be possible to stand before yourself, your neighbor, your fellow-citizens, your country, in order to cast off, to say no to all that we have lived together for one thousand years?"

"Be strong with the strength that comes from faith," he exhorted the huge crowd, his voice hoarse and wavering after nine days of speeches, Masses and other appearances before enthusiastic and adoring crowds.

At Auschwitz, the group of Nazi concentration camps where 4 million persons died, the pope said Mass on a platform where victims for the gas chambers were chosen. He pleaded for "no more war, only peace," paid tribute to the Jews and other victims of a

"crazed ideology" and took note of the Soviet contribution to the defeat of the Nazis.

Over and over he emphasized the historical links between Poland and Roman Catholicism, intertwined for 1,000 years including the last 35 under com-

munist.

"The faith of Poland is a living and vibrant reality, a reality which I would like to enable you to share in; like all genuine expressions of faith, it contains a message of optimism and hope," John Paul said on re-

turning to Rome.

"Farewell to Poland, farewell to my country," said the pope, his voice breaking with emotion, as he knelt at the Krakow airport to kiss the runway, just as he kissed his native soil on his arrival in Warsaw.

"I say goodbye to the land, but it is so hard to part," he added.

On his return to Rome, he said his visit brought him "in-effable happiness" and he brought back "a message of optimism and hope."



BACK FROM POLAND — Pope John Paul II has his hand kissed by one of his stewardesses as he leaves the Polish Airline jetplane which carried him back to Rome from his native Poland last night. (AP Laserphoto)



BLAZE THREATENS — Residents of an area of Palos Verdes watch as flames burn in the hillside behind them as hot, dry Santa Ana winds fanned a fire that, for a time, threatened several homes Saturday. Termed a "major emergency when it jumped

out of control and ultimately burned more than 150 acres, the fire reportedly damaged one home and burned several outbuildings. Over 40 engine companies from Los Angeles County and neighboring cities fought the blaze. (AP Laserphoto)

Repercussions Are Expectable

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II's triumphant visit to Poland unleashed an outpouring of religious and nationalist fervor impossible for the communist government to ignore. But the long-range effects are difficult to forecast.

The extraordinary coverage given the pope in Poland's government-controlled media is certain to cause repercussions throughout Eastern Europe for some time to come.

The audience in Poland for the pope's words was far, far greater than that ever obtained before by a religious leader in a communist country. There were four reasons for this:

Nearly all religious meetings in communist countries must be held on church property. When Billy Graham was in Poland last October, all his meetings were held in churches, and his biggest crowd was about 6,000. The pope held outdoor Masses at virtually every stop, with the crowds ranging from 300,000 to a million.

Some Soviet Bloc countries, notably East Germany and Hungary, broadcast weekly church services, but generally religious leaders have little or no access to radio or television in communist countries. However, Polish TV gave the pope the prime spot on its evening newscasts and along with the national radio service carried some of his services live.

Religious leaders receive scant coverage in the communist-controlled press. But the pope was on the front page of Poland's papers every day, even in the Communist Party newspaper, Trybuna Ludu.

The pope is a chief of state, the head of the Vatican City State. The Polish government's communist leaders could accord him the same treatment they would give a president or prime minister. Because he

also is a Pole, he was treated with special deference.

Catholic delegations from Czechoslovakia, Romania, Yugoslavia and Hungary took part in the celebrations, and the visit was reported in the official media of other Soviet Bloc countries. But the reports were much briefer than the coverage in Poland.

The Polish church has no illusions about sweeping away the communist system, but it clearly hopes the visit will pressure the government into granting such concessions as an end to censorship of religious publications, access to radio and television and an end to discrimination against its members.

During his stay in Czestochowa, the pope expressed the church's willingness to normalize relations with the government if the rights of its followers are respected. The Polish government does not appear ready to go that far. But Kazimierz Morawski, a TV commentator, said the fact that the pope was allowed to visit his homeland showed the willingness of "the socialist world" to engage in a dialogue with the church.

For both church and government officials in Poland the chief initial reaction seemed to be pride and perhaps a little relief that the visit had gone smoothly.

"We have shown the world that Poland is a country of dignity, order and tolerance," said Morawski.

Senator Jackson Airs His Doubts

SEATTLE (AP) — Sen. Henry Jackson, a persistent critic of America's attempts to limit nuclear arms, says he doesn't think much of the proposed SALT II treaty — and he thinks even less of President Carter's decision to build the new MX missile.

"Remember, the real years of peril for the U.S. are going to begin around 1981, when the huge Soviet buildup has more or less been completed," Jackson warns. "MX won't begin to come on line until 1986. And that's after 1985 when the current treaty expires."

In an interview with The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, the Washington Democrat added: "My consistent position has been for a reduction of forces — a build-down, not a buildup. My central criticism of the treaty is that it is a buildup, as evidenced by the tragic necessity to build MX."

Eppes Class Of '69 To Meet

The 1969 Graduation Class of Eppes High School will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Green Springs Park.

In case of rain, the group will meet at the same hour in the basement of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church, corner of Hudson and Ward streets. Class members are urged to be present.

Complain Over Banquet Lunch

PEKING (UPI) — The Communist Party lashed out Saturday at China's version of the U.S. three-martini expense account lunch.

In a bitter poem, the newspaper People's Daily, voice of the party, complained about the entire personnel of an office showing up at a restaurant party when one or two guests have to be entertained.

"The banquet hall is amusing, the atmosphere heavy with toasts," said the poem, accompanied by a cartoon showing a table laden with bottles.

"Many famous wines, delicacies of food is before them. Dozens of dishes have been brought to the table but the host says it's only an ordinary meal."

"The guests pay no money. While they eat this food, do they know it comes from the sweat of the people?"

"We must increase production and cut expenses," said the poem. "We must stop this style of drinking and eating."

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June 11, 12 and 13

6 1/2" Skilsaw® Circular Saw Gift Priced **\$33⁸⁸**

- 1 1/2-H.P. burnout protected motor
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Skil 2-Speed Jig Saw **\$23⁸⁸**

Skil Sandcat Sander **\$39⁹⁵**

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Limit One Bag Please

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- Folding bed with mattress
- Tubular aluminum frame

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WOOD OR ALUMINUM

Nylon strung tennis rackets are ideal for the beginner.

LAKWOOD 20" Breeze Box Fan **\$18⁸⁸**

Easily portable. 3 Speed, 5-blade fan.

12-OZ. LIQUID Maalox **\$1¹⁹ Only**

Barbasol Shave 2 11-Oz. Cans **\$1¹⁹**

STICK DEODORANT Old Spice 3.75-Oz. Size **\$1²⁹**

Stay-free Mini Pads Box of 30 **\$1²⁹**

EYE DROPS Visine 1-Oz. Btl. **\$1⁶⁷**

Zippos **\$2⁹⁹ Only**

DR. GRABOW Pipes **20% Off**

PRINCE ALBERT Smoking Tobacco Large Can **\$2⁶⁹**

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FRESH FROZEN
Baking Hens
Save 20¢ Lb.
49¢
Lb.
WITH WINGS
Breast Qtr. of Fryer
Lb. **89¢**

12 ROOT BEER FLOATS
FREEZER PLEEZER
Twin Cremes
12-Ct. Pkg. Mix or Match
FREE
BUY 1 GET 1

Root Beer Floats
OR
Twin Cremes
12-Ct. Pkg. Mix or Match
Save \$1.39
FREE

COUNTRY STYLE BULK PACKAGED
Sliced Bacon.....Lb. **\$1.08**
QUARTER PORK LOIN CUT-UP INTO
Pork Chops.....Lb. **\$1.38**

KROGER Sandwich Bread.....4 24-Oz. Loaves **\$1**

CREAMY Sealtest Ice Cream.....1/2-Gal. Ctn. **\$1.79**
EMBASSY Salad Dressing.....32-Oz. Jar **69¢**

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL
CENTER CUT Rib Pork Chops
Save 50¢ Lb.
\$1.78
Lb.
FRYER Leg Quarter
Lb. **79¢**
SWEET, RIPE Southern Peaches
Lb. **49¢**

15¢ OFF LABEL
Fab Detergent.....49-Oz. Box **\$1.25**
WALDORF-10¢ OFF LABEL
Bathroom Tissue.....4-Roll Pkg. **79¢**
CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA
Chunk Light Tuna.....6 1/2-Oz. Can **69¢**
Kroger Catsup.....32-Oz. Btl. **66¢**

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL
MT. DEW OR Pepsi Cola
8 16-Oz. Rtn. Btls. **\$1.29**
Save 40¢
Plus Deposit
Pepsi Cola
6 12-Oz. Cans **\$1.25**
Save 40¢

CALIFORNIA Bing Cherries.....Lb. **99¢**
U.S. NO. 1 GENUINE Idaho Potatoes.....10-Lb. Bag **\$1.39**
RED LEAF, BOSTON OR Romaine Lettuce.....Ea. **38¢**

CALIFORNIA PERLETTE Seedless Grapes
Lb. **99¢**

DELICATESSEN
SLICED WAFER THIN Chopped Ham
Lb. **\$1.69**
Save 30¢
IN STORE BAKERY
1/4-SHEET DECORATED Father's Day Cake
Only **\$2.99**
RESTAURANT
READY TO SERVE Whole BBQ Chickens
Lb. **\$1.39**
Save 30¢

National Dairy Month Specials

KRAFT Velveeta Cheese
2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.59**
AMERICAN Kraft Singles
12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese
8-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

June is dairy month
KROGER SHREDDED MILD, COLBY, SHARP, MOZZARELLA OR
Pizza Cheese
2 4-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
KROGER 1/2% Lowfat Milk
Gal. Jug **\$1.49**
KROGER HOMOGENIZED Whole Milk
Gal. Jug **\$1.77**
Save 12¢
KROGER FULLMOON OR SLAB CUT Colby Longhorn
14-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

CREAMY, SMOOTH Old World Yogurt
2 8-Oz. Cups **69¢**
KROGER Cottage Cheese
24-Oz. Bowl **99¢**
KROGER EATMORE SOFT Whipped Margarine
1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE OR Buttermilk Biscuits.....6 8-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY Cottage Cheese.....12-Oz. Cup **69¢**
KRAFT Parmesan Cheese.....8-Oz. Can **\$1.64**
MILD OR MEDIUM CHUNK Kraft Colby.....8-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**
LIQUID MARGARINE Squeeze Parkay.....1-Lb. Btl. **74¢**
MARGARINE QUARTERS Kraft Parkay.....1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

KRAFT EXTRA SHARP OR Cracker Barrel Sharp Cheese.....10-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**
WHIPPED PLAIN, CHIVE, ONION Kraft Cream Cheese.....4-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
PIMENTO OR SWISS Kraft Singles.....12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Area People In The ARMED FORCES



S. Sgt. Phil Murphy, (above) Army recruiter for Greenville, was recently awarded a third sapphire star for his gold recruiter badge by the Army's Raleigh District Recruiting command in Raleigh.

Navy Electronics Technician
3. C. Leonard O. Swinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Swinson, Rt. 4, Box 489, Snow Hill, recently graduated from Basic Electronics Technician School. He graduated from Green County Central High School in 1977 and joined the Navy in January 1978.

Master Sgt. Bennett W. Hall, Jr., brother of Mrs. Charles R. Phillips, 303 Lee St., recently retired from the Air Force at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., after serving twenty years. He graduated from Washington High School in 1958. His wife, George Anne, is the daughter of George S. Rost, Cedarcrest, N.M.

Spec. 4 Chris Edward Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Rt. 1, Farmville, is currently serving with the U.S. Armed Forces in Germany. A graduate of Farmville Central High School, Spec. 4 Morgan left for Germany in April 1978.

The following area high school seniors have been meritoriously advanced to seaman apprentice while in the Navy's Delayed Entry Program, according to Petty Officer Ken Hagen, Navy Recruiter for Greenville: Patrenia Edwards, Ayden Gritton High School; Kenneth Curry, Chocowinity High School; Jerry Leggett, J.A. Wilkerson High School; David Hall, Kenneth Smith and Rodney Swafford, Washington High School; and Victor Rodgers and Darrell Teel, Williamston High School.

Richard L. Blow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Blow, Rt. 1, Hookerton, recently was promoted to Army specialist four. A 1977 graduate of Greene Central High School, Snow Hill, Spec. 4 Blow is currently serving as a cannoner with the 10th Field Artillery in Bamberg, Germany.

2nd Lt. Herman A. Peters, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters of Richmond Dale, Ohio, was recently awarded the Missile Combat Crew Badge at Knox, Ky. He received a bachelor's degree in 1975 from North Carolina A & T State University, Greensboro. His wife, Cynthia, is with him in Fort Knox.

1st Lt. Jerry A. Lacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Lacy, Winter-ville, recently completed an armor motor officer course at the Army's Armor School, Fort Monmouth, N.J. He received a B.S. degree from North Carolina A & T State University, Greensboro. His wife, Cynthia, is with him in Fort Knox.

The Air Force has promoted **James Harper, Jr.**, nephew of Mrs. Estella J. Moye, 413 Cadillac St., to the rank of first lieutenant. Lt. Harper received a B.S. degree from North Carolina A & T State University in 1967. His wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Mrs. Lizzie Duncan, 509 Ford St.



Spec. 4 James C. Corey, Greenville, recently participated in a yearly tank gunnery qualification test at the Army's training area in Grafenwohr, Germany. Corey is an infantryman with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Bad Hersfeld, Germany.

Pvt. Cheryl D. Forbes (above) daughter of Marion Forbes of Greenville, completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. and will be stationed at Frankfurt, Germany for a tour of duty. A 1977 graduate of Rose High School, she attended North Carolina Central University.

Pvt. Kenneth R. Tyree, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tyree, 121st St., recently was assigned as a clerk with the 7th Cavalry at Camp Stanton, Korea.

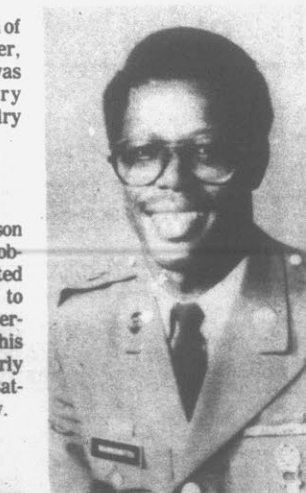
Pvt. Roger L. Brown, son of Mrs. Annie L. Brown, Rt. 1, Hookerton, recently was assigned as a vehicle mechanic with the 3rd Support Command in Hanau, Germany.

Pvt. Samuel Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Williams, Railroad St., Hamilton, recently was assigned as a teletype operator with the 10th Field Artillery in Bamberg, Germany. He is a 1978 graduate of Roanoke High School in Robersonville.

Navy Seaman Recruit Shirley J. Johnson, daughter of Josephine Brown, 307 Paige Dr., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. She graduated from J.H. Rose High School in 1977 and joined the Navy in January 1979.

Pvt. William A. Council, Ayden, recently was assigned as an infantryman with the 7th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Calif.

Pvt. Donald E. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Gardner, 807-D W. 14th St., recently was assigned as an artillery specialist with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas.



Pfc. Carlton M. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond J. Robbins, Rt. 2, recently participated in the first round of forces to Germany (REFORGER) exercise held in Germany this winter. Robbins is regularly assigned to the 440th Signal Battalion in Darmstadt, Germany.

S. Sgt. Charles Washington, (above) Army recruiter for Greenville, was recently awarded the gold recruiter badge by the Army's District Recruiting Command in Raleigh.

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was steady to .50 higher. Wilson, 44.50; Rocky Mount, 42.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 43.00. Salisbury, unreported. Kinston 42.50 and Spivey's Corner, 41.50-42.50. Sows: Spivey's Corner, 325-600 pounds, 30.00-32.00; Fayetteville, 400 pounds up, 32.00.

Poultry

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina F.O.B. dock broiler market was steady, supplies adequate, demand moderate, weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 40.04 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter to-day was 1,453,000.

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

Burroughs	70 1/2
United Telecommunications Prd.	23 1/2
Heublein	27 1/2
Jeff Pilot	34 1/2
Tri South	31 1/2
Wicks	14 1/2
Wachovia Realty	6 1/2
Eckerd	26 1/2
Central Soya	12 1/2
Hardee	13 1/2
Integon	20 1/2
Fieldcrest	22 1/2
Hatteras Income	13 1/2
Vepco	13 1/2
Eaton	38 1/2
P & G	78 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	10 1/2
Conner Homes	11 1/2
McGraw Edison	12 1/2
NCNB Corporation	18 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	17 1/2-18 1/2
Planters Bank	17 1/2-18 1/2
Lowe	7 1/2-8 1/2
Little Mint	7 1/2-8 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — Shares of Harnischfeger Corp. were the standout performer today as the stock market drifted around last week's closing levels.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped .69 to 834.46 by noon.

Advances and declines were evenly balanced in the mid-day tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Harnischfeger, a Brookfield, Wis., producer of heavy machinery such as cranes and excavating equipment, jumped 6 1/2 to 22.

Paccar Inc. said it would offer \$20 a share for the company's stock. Harnischfeger declined any immediate comment on the proposal.

Analysts said the general market remained subdued by an uncertain energy outlook.

There were reports this morning that spot prices for crude oil had begun to decline lately after soaring to as much as \$40 a barrel for some high-quality grades.

But analysts said it was too early to determine whether the downturn was merely temporary or something more significant.

The NYSE's composite index dropped .03 to 57.39. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index lost .14 to 194.14.

Volume on the Big Board was a moderate 11.34 million shares after the first two hours.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AbtLab	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Airline	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Am Baker	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am Brands	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Amer Can	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am Cyan	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Motors	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am Stand	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am TT	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Best Food	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Beth Steel	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Boeing S	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Borden	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Burl Ind	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Cannon Mills n	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
CaroPwL	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Celanese	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Cent Soya	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Champ Int	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Chesapeake	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chrysler	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
CocaCola	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Colg Palm	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Comm Edis	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
ConAgra S	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Confl Group	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2

The Meeting Place

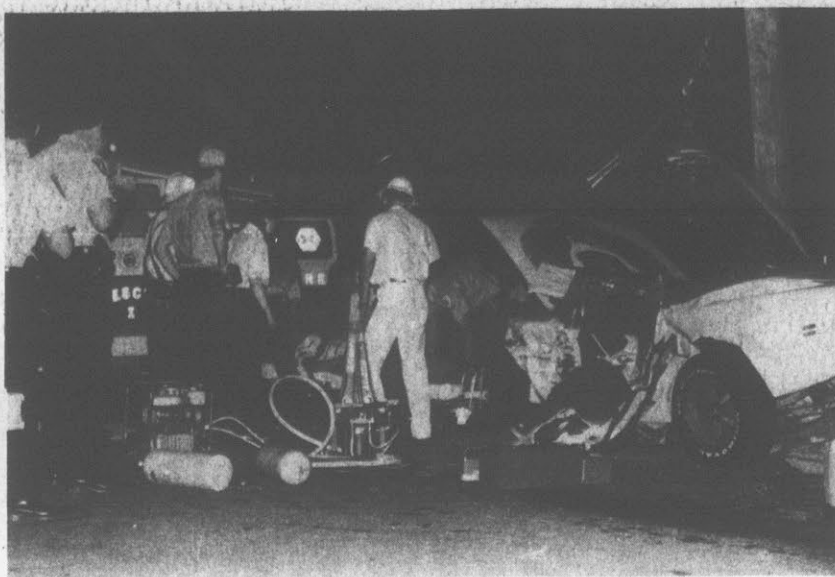
MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 a.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge
2:30 p.m. — Pitt County Senior Citizens meet at Senior Citizens Social Center Community Center 8:00 p.m. — Within Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Delta AirL	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
DowChem	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
duPont	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Duke Pow	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
EastAirL	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
East Kodak	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Easton Corp	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Esmark	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Exxon	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Firestone	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
FlaPowL	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Fla Pow	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
FordMot	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
For McKess	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Fuqua Ind	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
GenDynam S	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gen Elec	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Gen Food	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gen Mills	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gen Motors	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
GenTel&EI	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
GoPacifi	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Goodrich	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Goodyear	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Grace Co	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
GrNor Nek	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Greyhound	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gulf Oil	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
HerculesInc	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Honeywell	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Intl Harv	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Intl Paper	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
Int Rectif	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Int'l T	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
K mart	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
KaiserAlum	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Kane Mill	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
KraftInc	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
KrogerCo S	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Liggett Grp	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Lockheed	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Loews Corp	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Masonite	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
McDermott	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Mead Corp	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
MinimAM	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Mobil	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Mobil w	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Monsanto	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Nabisco	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Nat Distill	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
OilCorp	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Owensill	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Pennet JC	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
PeppCo	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
PhillipMor S	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
PhillipsPet	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Polaroid	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Proct Gamb	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Quaker Oat	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
RCA	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
RaisinPur	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Republic SII	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Reynold Ind	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Rockwell Int	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
RoyCrown	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
SIRegis Pap	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Scott Paper	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Seaboard Lin	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
SealedPac	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
SearsRoeb	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Skyline Cp	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Sony Corp	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Southern Co	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
South Ry	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Sperry Rand	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Std Brands	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
StdOil Cal	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
StdOil Ind	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
StdOil N	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Stevens Jp	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
TexasInd	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
TexacoInc	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
TransWorld	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
UMC Ind	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Unicom Ind	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
UnicomCal S	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Uniroyal	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
US Steel	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Wachov Cp	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Westing El	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Weyerhae	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
WinnDiv	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Woolworth	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Wrigley	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Xerox Cp	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2



WRECK SCENE — Some \$9,500 damage was estimated in a traffic accident at the corner of Ninth and Forbes Streets early Sunday morning.

Drivers of both vehicles and a passenger were reported injured. (See Story Page 6.) (Reflector Photo by Stuart Morgan.)

Editor Sees Violating Of Kids' Civil Rights

By CAROL DEEGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — There are more than half a million children in foster care in the nation who do not get the treatment and services they deserve, says American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Marsha Robinson Lowry.

"One half to three quarters of a million children in the United States ... are growing up to be the social problems of tomorrow," she said. Ms. Lowry is director of the Children's Rights Project, American Civil Liberties Union.

Ms. Lowry says children have a fundamental right to be raised by their own families "unless there is something terribly, terribly wrong." States should help parents maintain home support, she added, either through services or through money, so that families can stay together.

When foster care is necessary, she said, it must be provided in the least intrusive way possible. She said children had a right to non-discriminatory access to foster-care services and to appropriate treatment while in foster care.

Ms. Lowry was among those

attending a meeting sponsored by the National Council of Women of the United States to honor Dr. Mary Allen Engle, director of pediatric cardiology at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, as the 1979 "Woman of Conscience." The award includes a \$1,500 grant from the Clair Corporation. Past winners include Rachel Carson, Margaret Mead and former Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan.

Concern for children was also voiced at the meeting by Beatrice Gross, co-editor of the book, "The Children's Rights Movement," and Joyce Black, president of the New York City Day Care Council and chairman of the New York Committee on the International Year of the Child.

"Young people are the most victimized and oppressed of all minorities," said Ms. Gross. "Their civil rights are routinely violated in schools and in homes."

Ms. Black said children rated very low as a "priority" in the United States. "Children can't speak for themselves," she said, "but one of my concerns is that

we have adults who are not educated and trained enough to know what the problems are."

She said community-action programs had not been effective enough and Congress had not adopted effective child-care legislation.

"I had great hopes for the International Year of the Child," Ms. Black said. But, she added, the effort had been hampered by the small size of the staff, and by lack of funds and a nationwide program.

She said the New York Committee on the International Year of the Child intended to work to make the 1980s "the Decade of the Child." She said the group was establishing a clearinghouse of information, was holding roundtable discussions, doing research, printing a monthly newsletter and trying to formulate social policies for children that can be adopted at the city and state level.

"Preventive services are the key to the future for children and families," she said. "Preventive services may be costly now, but they will keep the child out of institutions that are far more costly."

She said nutrition and health services were especially needed, including early periodic medical screening, because there are "many children in the United States who never see a doctor or a dentist."

Obituary Column

Cogdell
VANCEBORO — Mr. Richard Cogdell of Rt. 1, Vanceboro, died Sunday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Cox
Mr. John Harvey Cox, 53, television technician, died Sunday at his home in the Bell Arthur community. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, 2 p.m., in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Preston G. Heath, pastor of the Evangelistic Tabernacle. Burial will be in the Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Cox was a Pitt County native and had spent most of his life here. He was a World War II veteran, having served in the U. S. Army in the Philippine Islands. He was a member of the Ayden American Legion Post, and was employed at V. A. Mer-

ritt and Sons in Greenville. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Patsy Summerlin Cox of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Charles H. Meeks of Greenville, Mrs. Randy Cox of Winterville and Miss Teresa L. Cox of the home; two sons, John Barry Cox and Tony A. Cox, both of the home; his mother, Mrs. Carrie Lee Cox of Ayden; three brothers, Joe Cox, Dalton Paul Cox, and Delano R. Cox, all of Ayden; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Smithwick, of Ayden; and a granddaughter.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Monday.

Elks
GRIMESLAND — Mr. R. Fred Elks died Sunday after suffering an apparent heart attack in his car on Highway 33 between Greenville and Grimesland.

The funeral service will be

held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Douglas R. Woodward and the Rev. Edgar V. Dunn. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, with Masonic rites accorded at the grave.

Mr. Elks spent most of his life in Grimesland. He attended Blackstone Military Academy in Blackstone, Va. and King's Business School in Raleigh. He was a farmer and, for a number of years, he was a merchant in Washington. He was a member of Grimesland United Methodist Church and Grimesland Masonic Lodge.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Jean Nanney Elks, and two sisters, Mrs. Leslie Elks and Mrs. Jamie Dail, both of Grimesland.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Harrington

Mr. Marcellus Harrington of 16 Vance St., died Sunday in the University Nursing Home. He was the father of Mrs. Maebelle Evans and Mrs. Lillie Claxton, both of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Scott

Mr. Raymond W. Scott died at his home, 1502 W. Fifth St., Sunday. He was the husband of Mrs. Melissa Short Scott and the father of Charles Raymond Scott. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Scharf Speaks At Safety Meet

Ray Scharf, director of aquatics at East Carolina University, addressed the Pitt County Safety Council Thursday during a noon meeting held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The meeting was the first to be presided by H.P. Norman, newly elected president.

Scharf reviewed various aspects of water safety as it relates to personal safety, learning to swim, and the promotion of water safety activities.

Although there are many

drownings each year throughout the U.S., it was noted by Scharf that compared to the numbers of persons involved in swimming and water activities, the catastrophes are fewer than would be expected.

Activities in and around water are usually very safe. It was also pointed out that most of the drownings that do occur could have been avoided.

"People should learn their limitations in the water and never put their own life in jeopardy when attempting to save a life," said Scharf. He also pointed out that learning to swim comes naturally to most people and age is no barrier.

"Babies only days-old orient easily to the water and no one is too old to learn to swim," he added.

Scharf completed his presentation by urging members to promote water safety by giving everyone the opportunity to learn to swim by providing additional facilities and getting the schools involved.

In other council business and his first official act as president, Norman presented a letter of appreciation to former President W.A. "Billy" Ross Jr. for his many years of dedication and service to the Pitt County Safety Council.



H.P. NORMAN

Charge Break-In To Juveniles

Two Kinston juveniles, one 13 and the second 15, have been charged in connection with a break-in at the Etna Service Station at 3000 South Memorial Dr. here June 1.

Capt. A. G. Whitaker said the two, picked up about 4 hours after the break-in was reported at 1:20 a.m., have been charged in connection with the incident, during which a quantity of snack foods and cigarettes were reported taken.

Ohioan, 60, Plans Long Bicycle Trip

FAIRFIELD, Ohio (AP) — "Bicycle Vern" Leifheit is taking to the road again, closing in on 100,000 miles and still unconcerned about the high price of gasoline.

Vern Leifheit of Fairfield is getting ready for a 1,850-mile trip this month from Miami, Fla., to Bangor, Maine — his first long-distance bicycle trek since his 60th birthday last April 7.

"I expect to hit 100,000 miles by next year," said Leifheit, who has logged nearly 95,000 miles by bicycle since 1966.

That doesn't take into account the unrecorded mileage of his youth and the miles accumulated riding on a tandem bicycle with his wife.

Leifheit will fly to Miami for the Florida-to-Maine trip. He expects the journey across 15 states to take about two weeks.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 11, 1979



Subtract One More

The scoreboard tells the story Sunday as Andy Bean at 22-under birdies the 18th hole to win the Atlanta Classic. Bean's 23-under finish was a record. Joe Inman finished second. (AP Laserphoto)

Pitt County Downs Wilson

WILSON — Pitt County's American Legion baseball team kept its unbeaten record intact Saturday night, slipping past Wilson for a 4-2 victory.

Some great defensive plays highlighted the Post 39 effort, while Curtis Spencer paced the Pitt offensive attack with a 3-3 performance and two runs batted in.

Mike Williams was the winning pitcher, going the distance. He gave up five hits and two earned runs while striking out 12 and walking seven. He also made two spectacular plays on balls hit back to the box.

Left fielder Ben Wilson was another source of defensive fireworks. In the fifth inning, he made back-to-back plays, running to catch a ball over his head at the fence and then diving to catch a line drive.

Catcher Curtis Spencer let a ball get by him with the bases loaded and two out in the third, but got the runner coming home to end the inning.

Post 39, now 3-0, scored its first two runs in the top of the

first. Leadoff batter Mark Shank walked and Will Barrett got a single. Wilson reached on a fielder's choice to load the bases, but Skip Topping hit a fielder's choice and Shank was thrown out at home. Spencer then singled in Barrett and Wilson.

Neither team scored again until the seventh when Mark Douglas came across for Post 39. He led off with a walk and moved to second on Williams' infield out. He scored on an error.

Wilson got both its runs in the bottom of the frame. Losing pitcher Robert Simpson led off with a base on balls and stole second. After two strikeouts, Robert Wills walked both runners advanced on a wild pitch and Mack Smith singled them in.

The final Pitt County run came across in the ninth. Will Sanderson, starting his first game after an injury this spring, singled, moved to second on Douglas' base hit and to third on Williams' sacrifice. He scored on a passed ball.

Pitt County will play at Williamston tonight.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
Little League
Union Carbide vs. Jaycees
Big Value Drugs vs. First Federal
American Legion
Pitt County at Williamston (8 p.m.)
Babe Ruth
Action Movers vs. Home Builders
Pepsi-Cola vs. Coca-Cola
Softball
City League
Phidippides vs. Brewers
Whits vs. Silkscreen
Taff vs. Dixon
Players Ref. vs. Cheatahs
Coastal Plain vs. Pair
Ervin vs. Integon
J.A. vs. Tipton
Jaycees vs. Pantana Bob's
Regional Auto vs. Carolina Music
Johnny's vs. Home Savings
Industrial League
Daniel vs. Eaton
Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
Coca-Cola vs. Optimists
Wellcome vs. Exchange
American Legion
Pitt County at Edenton (8 p.m.)
Snow Hill at Goldsboro (8 p.m.)
Babe Ruth
Planters vs. Wachovia
Home Builders vs. Pepsi
Prep League
Cox vs. Auto Specialty
Senior Babe Ruth
Ayden-Grifton vs. Robersonville
Kiwanis vs. Winterville
North Pitt vs. Farmville
Softball
Church League
First FWB vs. First Christian
Mt. Pleasant vs. Arlington St.
University vs. Trinity
St. Pauls vs. Grace
Faith vs. Memorial
First Presby vs. Oakmont
Black Jack vs. First Pentecostal
Women's League
Blount-Harvey vs. Flamingo
Pepsi-Cola vs. Village Groomer
Pitt Hospital vs. Stros

Pitt Co.	ab	r	h	Wilson	ab	r	h	Wilson
Shank, cf	4	0	0	Lawhous, rf	4	0	2	0
Barrett, rf	5	1	1	Thorne, cf	5	0	0	0
Wilson, lf	4	0	0	Wills, cf	3	1	0	0
Topping, 2b	4	0	0	Smith, c	5	0	1	2
Spencer, c	3	0	2	Lackey, 2b	4	0	1	0
Dixon, 2b	4	0	0	Barnes, lf	4	0	0	0
Sanderson, lb	3	1	1	Dail, 2b	2	0	0	0
Douglas, ss	1	1	1	Holland, lb	3	0	0	0
Williams, p	1	0	0	Mathews, pr	0	0	0	0
				Simpson, p	1	1	0	0
				Vann, p	0	0	0	0
				Godwin, lb	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	6	Totals	32	2	5	2
Pitt Co.	4	0	0	Wilson	4	0	2	0
Wilson	0	0	0	Wilson	0	0	0	0
E - Sanderson, Williams, Holland, LOB - Pitt Co. 7, Wilson 11; 2B - Spencer, SB - Smith, Lackey, Dail, Mathews, Simpson; S - Douglas, Williams 3.								
Pitching				to	homer	to	so	
Williams (W)	9	5	2	7	12			
Simpson (L)	8	4	3	5	3			
Lamm	1	2	1	0	0			
HBP - Lawton (by Williams); WP - Williams 2; Simpson; PB - Spencer, Smith 2.								

Pitt County Junior Babe Ruth

CHICOD — Chicod defeated Ayden 9-1 Saturday night in a Pitt County Junior Babe Ruth baseball game. Jeff Cox was the winning pitcher and went 2-6 Dixon Page and Billy Bunting were both 2-3 for Chicod.

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Andy Bean Burns Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — "No doubt, that's the best I've played in a long time, if not the best I've ever played," said Andy Bean, after turning the Atlanta Golf Classic into the easiest triumph on the PGA tour in three years.

"It was ridiculous how good he played," said the distant runnerup, Joe Inman, who finished eight shots behind the 6-foot-4 Bean who had a closing 5-under-par 67 Sunday for a course-record 265, 23 shots below par.

It was the biggest total under

par since Johnny Miller captured the 1975 Tucson Open with a 25-under figure and the biggest margin of victory on tour since Ray Floyd won the 1976 Masters by eight shots.

"For once, I guess, I thought a little bit and kept myself out of trouble," said Bean, who carried a 5-shot lead into the final round after a record-setting 61 Saturday over the hilly, 7,019-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

"Today I played for the middle of the green, unless I had a clear shot at the flag," he added, after claiming the

\$54,000 first prize and his fifth tour victory.

"I always wanted to play well here and never have — just to satisfy myself," he said.

Bean missed the cut in Atlanta two years ago, but said he had learned something about playing the hilly course, one he said he initially didn't like.

"I picked out targets to get a flat lie, even if it was 20 or 30 yards short of where I could hit it," Bean said.

Asked when he started planning his play, rather than just belting the ball, Bean replied, "If you're gonna be out here,

you might as well make it easy for yourself."

Inman found out how easy it would be for Bean on the first hole.

Inman knocked in a 30-foot birdie putt on No. 1 and Bean fired a 15-footer right on top of him.

"It was like he was saying, 'forget it, boy. You're playing for second,'" Inman said.

"I just wish Andy Bean hadn't come here," said Inman. "Why can't he be like Jack Nicklaus and skip the tournament before the U.S. Open?" Bean also recorded front side

birdies from 25-30 feet on No. 3 and from 10 feet at No. 8. He added another from three feet on the 13th and closed with a tap-in birdie on the par five finishing hole.

Inman was the only player within 10 shots, using his closing 70 to finish at 15-under-par 273.

David Graham and Grier Jones were deadlocked at 276, with Graham shooting a 67 and Jones a 70. Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller nailed down the fifth position with a 74-277 and Wally Armstrong was next with a 67-279.

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Allison Avoids Problems To Capture NAPA 400 Race

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — "Sometimes I give out just like everybody else does," a heat-dehydrated Bobby Allison said in a raspy voice. "But I've always seemed to feel good when I'm running good."

Allison ran a strong, solid race Sunday at Riverside International Raceway to win a 400-kilometer Grand National stock car race while virtually everyone else had problems at the hot, dusty track.

The 41-year-old veteran from Hueytown, Ala., finished 33 seconds ahead of Darrell Waltrip's battered car, 35 seconds ahead of ailing Richard Petty's car with Jimmy Insolo relief driving, and 40 seconds ahead of frustrated Cale Yarborough.

Temperatures were reported as between 103 and 115 degrees during the 2 hour, 23 minute event. Petty and another driver, John Bornemann, had to get out of their cars and receive medical attention. Both recovered quickly.

Allison said the temperatures bothered him, but not as much as in some past races.

"I've seen cooler days here," Allison recalled. "But it was just as hot back in '72 and '68. That was before they shortened the race to 400 kilometers (about 250 miles). We used to race 500 miles here. And that was awful."

"I remember one 500 out here. It seemed like I ran about a day and a half. My tongue was hanging out like a red necktie. I looked up and saw the starter was just giving the halfway signal."

Allison, in picking up his fourth victory in 15 starts this season, said his only problem came about midway through the race.

"I was lapping a slower car up in the esses, and he ran me off in the dirt. I broke my clutch linkage. I finished the race without a clutch," he said. "Except for having to be pushed off after my last pit stop, the car really ran pretty well without a clutch."

The debris kicked up on the track from so many off-course excursions caused problems for

a number of drivers, particularly Yarborough, who led most of the race.

He was forced to make two unscheduled pit stops in the final miles, one of which resulted in a 30-second penalty for entering the pit area through a back gate.

"We can beat 'em but we can't win," said a disgusted Yarborough.

Allison picked up the lead on the 65th of 95 laps around the 2.62-mile road course, and led to the finish, averaging 103.733 mph. He collected \$21,500 from the purse of \$145,000.

Waltrip, who maintained the Winston Cup points lead over Allison by a scant 63 points, lost valuable time running into backmarkers on two separate occasions.

Defending champion Benny Parsons was a distant fifth.



Victory Salute

Driver Bobby Allison waves for his victory as his wife Judy looks on after he won the Grand National 400-kilometer race in Riverside, Calif. Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Ski Results

WILSON — Several Greenville water skiers won places in the Tar River Open tournament held at Lake Wilson this past weekend by the Tar River Ski Club.

In junior girls, Kristi Overton took first overall, and first in tricks, slalom and jumping. Jackie Rollins was second in slalom and tricks.

Becky Overton took first place in tricks in the women's open division, while Faye Norris was first in tricks in the women's novice division.

Jack Rollins was first in tricks and third in jumping in the senior men's category.

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Oriole Lee May Proves He Can Bunt

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

This may come as a surprise to some in the American League...but Lee May can bunt.

At least the one he laid down Sunday proved to be every bit as effective as his usual thunderous shots to the outfield.

"He's probably bunted 10 times in his life, but put it in a great spot and it caused a lot of indecision," said Baltimore

Manager Earl Weaver after watching his slugger keep alive a three-run rally in the ninth inning that gave the Orioles a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The bunt by Baltimore's big power hitter, down the third base line, came after Eddie Murray's double chased Texas starter Jon Matlack and reliever Jim Kern walked Gary Roenicke.

Kern quickly fielded the bunt,

wheeled and threw past an uncovered bag as third baseman Buddy Bell also moved toward the ball. Murray scored on the play to cut the Ranger lead to 4-3, pinch-runner Al Bumbry reached third and May continued to second.

An intentional walk to Doug DeCinces preceded a double-play pinch grounder by Pat Kelly, which tied the score. Another intentional pass to pinch-hitter John Lowenstein then set

the stage for Terry Crowley's game-winning single.

Elsewhere in the AL, the Chicago White Sox blasted the Milwaukee Brewers 13-3; the New York Yankees trimmed the Kansas City Royals 10-4; the Oakland A's defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 12-1; the Detroit Tigers took a 10-7 decision over the California Angels; the Boston Red Sox blanked the Minnesota Twins 5-0 and the Seattle Mariners took a 5-2 de-

cision over the Cleveland Indians.

Baltimore's rally made a winner of Dennis Martinez, 9-2, who won his ninth straight game and handed Kern his first loss in eight decisions.

The game featured a triple play by the Orioles in the sixth inning, the eighth in their history, and spelled the end of a 21-game hitting streak for the Rangers' John Grubb, who was hitless in three trips.

White Sox 13, Brewers 3
Milt May and Chet Lemon hit two-run homers to spark a 21-hit Chicago attack, and Claudell Washington drove in three runs, powering the White Sox over Milwaukee.

Lemon's homer was one of four hits for the Chicago outfielder.

Yankees 10, Royals 4
Willie Randolph and Lou Piniella drove in two runs apiece and Graig Nettles hit a home

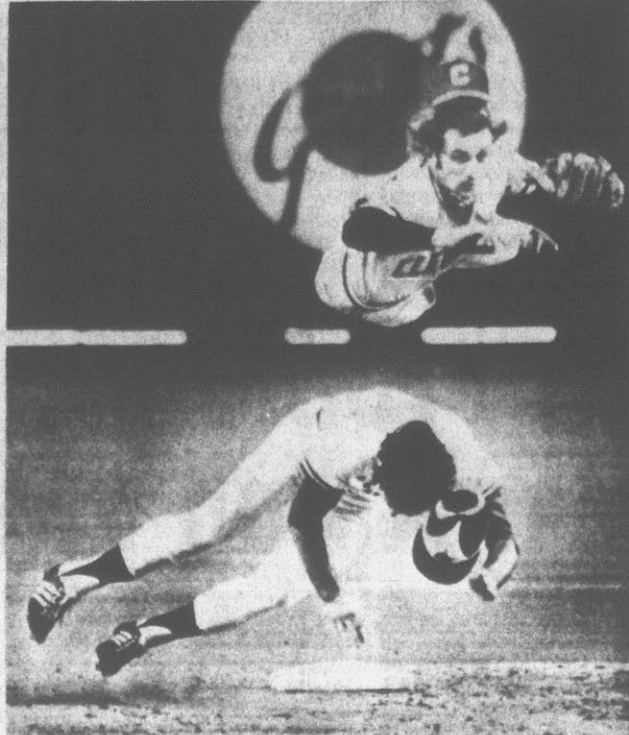
run as New York scored seven times in the seventh inning to beat Kansas City.

The Yankee attack, aided by three Kansas City errors, enabled Luis Tiant to win with ninth-inning relief help from Ray Burris.

A's 12, Blue Jays 1
Dave Hamilton, making only his third start in four years, pitched a five-hitter and Derek Bryant drove in four runs as Oakland beat Toronto. The A's ended a 19-inning scoreless period with two runs in the third and added six in the fifth when Jim Essian hit an inside-the-park grand slam home run.

Mariners 5, Indians 2
Bruce Bochte drove in three runs with a pinch-hit, bases-loaded double in the eighth, triggering Seattle past Cleveland. With two out, Bochte came to the plate for Larry Cox and blooped a short fly ball between shortstop Tom Veryzer and left fielder Paul Dade. All three runners scored when the two fielders collided.

Odell Jones won his first game for Seattle after six losses, scattering seven hits in 8-3 innings.



Seattle Mariner Bobby Valentine is forced out at second, but upends Cleveland Indian Duane Kuiper anyway.

Niekro Feels Bad, Pitches Victory

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Phil Niekro felt horrible — which left the Philadelphia Phillies feeling even worse.

"I don't know what it was," the 40-year-old Atlanta pitcher said after shaking off a virus to hurl the Braves to a 10-3 victory over the Phillies Sunday. "I just felt real terrible. Every time I tried to crank it up it just flattened out."

Niekro used his off-speed pitches and knuckleballs to pitch his eighth complete game of the season and raise his record to 7-9.

In other National League game Sunday, Cincinnati

slipped by Montreal 3-2, Houston downed the New York Mets 5-3, San Francisco stopped Pittsburgh 7-4, the Chicago Cubs clobbered Los Angeles 10-3 and St. Louis nipped San Diego 3-2.

The right-hander allowed eight hits in continuing his mastery over the Phils. Last year, Niekro was 4-0 against Philadelphia and now has a lifetime record of 21-12 against the Phillies.

Shortstop Pepe Frias and first baseman Mike Lum both drove in three runs for the Braves. Frias singled home two runs in the first, doubled home another in the third and scored

his third run of the game by singling to center in the seventh and coming home of Lum's second homer of the season.

Giants 7, Pirates 4
Jack Clark and Darrell Evans both rapped three hits and drove in two runs apiece to lead San Francisco over Pittsburgh.

"We just seem to play good ball against the Pirates," Clark said of the Giants' 20th victory in 27 games with the Phils over a three-year span. "It's one of those things."

Giant reliever Gary Lavelle, 4-2, shut out Pittsburgh over the final three innings for the

victory.

Astros 5, Mets 3
A two-run single by Craig Reynolds highlighted a four-run fourth inning that boosted Houston past New York.

George Throop, 1-0, the second of three Houston pitchers, was the winner. Joe Sambito pitched the final four innings and picked up his fifth save. It was Houston's 10th victory in its last 12 games.

Reds 3, Expos 2
Cesar Geronimo drove in two runs with a homer and a double, and Dave Concepcion added a run-scoring double to lift Cincinnati past Montreal.

It was Geronimo's first home

run of the season.

Reliever Doug Bair, who retired the Expos in order the final two innings, originally was declared the winner under a provision that allows the official scorer discretion in awarding the victory if a pitcher works briefly and ineffectively. However, the scorer later reversed himself and gave the victory to Tommy Hume and credited Bair with a save.

Cubs 10, Dodgers 3
Bill Buckner slammed a bases-loaded triple, a home run and a single, driving in five runs to power Chicago's victory. Dave Kingman walloped his 20th home run for the Cubs.

Kingman added another RBI with a single and Ivan DeJesus had three singles and scored three times.

Cards 3, Padres 2
Ted Simmons slammed his 14th home run of the season to snap a tie and give St. Louis its victory over San Diego.

Simmons had pushed the Car-

dinals in front 2-1 with a sacrifice fly in the third inning before the Padres knotted the score in the fourth when Ozzie Smith doubled and later scored on a fielder's choice.

The Cards, who have won nine of their last 11 games, moved into sole possession of first place in the National League East.

Young Not Over Hill

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer

MASON, Ohio (AP) — It was time for self analysis of Donna Caponi Young's career after her first Ladies Professional Golfers Association Championship.

"It's a big impact on me. I'm not over the hill. I can still win a major championship," said the woman who has done it three times, tacking on the LPGA crown to 1969 and 1970 U.S. Opens.

The latest major came after a final round of 2-under-par 70 gave her a 72-hole total of 279, nine-under-par over the Nicklaus Golf Center course. That was 3 shots better than runner-up Jerilyn Britz, 73-282.

"I didn't hit the ball well today, like I did in the first three rounds. But I made every putt that was possible to make. Incredible," the winner of the \$22,500 first place check.

Indeed, it was incredible.

She launched the putting brilliance with a 40-foot, par-saving stroke at the third hole. She two-putted from 100 feet two holes later, the last one from 10 feet. And there was another two-putter from 70 feet at the 12th.

In all, she took only 31 strokes on the slick greens of the 6,313-yard course just north of Cincinnati.

The new champion faltered only once — after a 50-minute delay because of an electrical storm. She suffered her only three-putt green in 72 holes on the 16th green.

What Young did not know was that she owned a 2-shot cushion over Britz. And she got a stroke back on the next hole with a 20-foot birdie putt.

The main reason Young stopped Nancy Lopez's three-tournament winning streak and ruined Lopez's bid for a second consecutive LPGA Championship was consistency.

The winner was the only golfer in the original field of 113 professionals to fire four sub-par rounds. She was on an even



Donna Young

keel — 69, 70, 70, 70. Included were 50 holes — from the first in the second round through No. 15 in the final round — without a single bogey. Lopez had owned the recognized LPGA Championship record with 41 bogey-less holes in the 1978 event here.

With her first triumph of 1979, Young ran her seasonal earnings to \$72,025, fifth on the LPGA list. Her career money went to \$549,340, No. 6 on that list.

Lopez was no final day threat. She skied to a 76, her worst performance in 34 rounds. Her tie for 10th place was her poorest effort since the opening 1979 tournament at Miami. She had 289.

"I just struggled. It was horrible."

Arnold Gets UT-C Post

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Billed as a coach with a winning tradition, Murray Arnold assumed duties today as University of Tennessee-Chattanooga basketball coach.

Arnold's hiring was announced Saturday at a news conference. Jim Bell, university sports information director, said contract details hadn't been announced, but he estimated Arnold's annual salary at around \$30,000.

Bell said Arnold and Louisiana State assistant Art Tolis had been finalists for the job.

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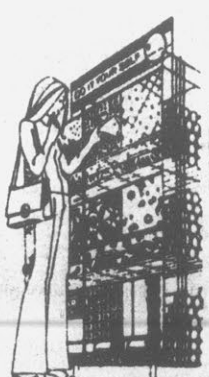
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Pin Costly To Spectacular Bid

By DICK JOYCE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Some-time early Saturday morning Spectacular Bid stepped on a safety pin in his stall at Belmont Park's Barn 13. Several hours later the colt joined the list-Triple Crown casualties.

Back home in Baltimore on Sunday, trainer Bud Delp revealed the pin had dropped in the stall while a groom was removing protective bandages. Delp said he arrived at the barn about 5:45 a.m.

"I soon discovered he was lame," added Delp, "but you can't win the Belmont Stakes by staying in the barn."

He said the pin had been impeded about an inch in the left front foot, causing the colt to favor it during the running of the 11th Belmont Stakes, third leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

Spectacular Bid, impressive winner of 12 straight races, including the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, wound up third in the grueling 1½-mile Belmont after fading in the stretch

run. He had been the 1-5 favorite of the crowd of 59,073.

William Haggins Perry's Coastal, a lightly raced colt with impaired vision in his right eye, closed strongly under Ruben Hernandez to win the \$269,000 race, 3¼ lengths ahead of late charging Golden Act, who was a neck in front of Spectacular Bid.

Delp made no mention of the stall mishap after the race and flew back to Baltimore. The brash trainer was a gracious loser, saying, "See you all. Don't feel sorry for me."

On Sunday, Delp made known the injury and his son Gerald said after the shoe was removed the foot was bruised and bleeding. But he said it had nothing to do with the pin puncture.

The revelation of the injury took some of the onus off Bid's jockey, 19-year-old Ronnie Franklin, who had been criticized by some of his fellow riders for taking the colt to the lead too soon.

After the race, you'd have thought Angel Cordero Jr. had

ridden the Belmont winner by the way he celebrated the upset of Spectacular Bid.

"Every turkey has his Thanksgiving," said the veteran jockey who rode General Assembly to a seventh-place finish in the field of eight. Cordero heaped praise on Hernandez and renewed his insult war against Franklin.

Asked when he thought Bid was beat, Cordero said, "When they put the boy (Franklin) up."

Franklin, who has had a long-running feud, including a fist fight on Wednesday with Cordero, said after the race: "I guess I feel like crying, but I'm not going to."

The jockey also made no mention of the injury on Saturday, but did say he thought the colt had trouble breathing. On Sunday, he said he lied about the breathing problem.

Franklin said Bid "was moving along pretty darn easy. I knew the pace wasn't all that fast. I knew I had a lot of horse at that point."

On Sunday, Franklin said he

didn't abuse the colt because of the injury, but he did ride him hard, whipping him in the stretch.

Delp said Franklin had ridden a good race and the jockey said he would have heard from Delp if he hadn't ridden well. The trainer had called Franklin an idiot for his roundabout, but victorious journey in the March 6 Florida Derby.

Jockey Jean Cruguet, who had no mount in the Belmont, disagreed. "If he had a good rider, Spectacular Bid would have won today," he said.

Instead it was Coastal, a son of Majestic Prince — ironically another Kentucky Derby-Preakness winner who failed in the Belmont — who found a hole on the rail and grabbed the lead with about an eighth of a mile to go for an easy triumph.

Coastal, who had raced only three times this year and had not been nominated for the Belmont, was clocked in 2:28.5 for the distance and paid \$10.80, \$4.80 and \$2.10.

It cost Coastal's owner \$20,000 to run Coastal as a supple-

mental entry and it paid off with a winner's purse of \$161,400, marking the first time a supplemented horse had won the Belmont.

"I thought he was dead at the five-eighths pole but I was hoping he could make it up in the next three-eighths or half-mile," said 34-year-old trainer David Whiteley, son of Hall of Fame trainer Frank Whiteley Jr.

"He was never trained to run 1½ miles," said Whiteley. "He won on class and the jockey rode a fine race."

Golden Act, ridden by Sandy Hawley, returned \$5.40 and \$2.10. Spectacular Bid returned \$2.10 for show.

Completing the order of finish for these 3-year-olds who carried 126 pounds were Screen King, King Celebrity, Gallant Best, General Assembly and Mystic Era.

Spectacular Bid's future now must remain in doubt. Prior to the stall mishap Delp had said the colt, whom he once called the best horse ever to look through a bridge, would go in

the Jim Dandy and Travers stakes at Saratoga in August.

Instead of becoming the 12th Triple Crown winner in history and following Seattle Slew (1977) and Affirmed (1978), Spectacular Bid joined eight other near misses who had won the first two legs.

They are Pensive, 1944; Tim Tam, 1958; Carry Back, 1961; Northern Dancer, 1964; Kauai King, 1966; Forward Pass, 1968; Majestic Prince, 1969; and Canonero II, 1971.

"I'm sure he won't be remembered," said Delp, "but I'll remember him."

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Spectacular Bid's loss in the Belmont Stakes will provide a lot of question among the railbirds during the coming weeks.

The sudden and strange choking of the horse in the stretch will also probably come under some investigation.

What caused the problem is not known at this writing, and in fact, may never be known. In watching the race on television, we did note that the horse pulled its head to one side as it came around the final turn. The move seemed unnatural to us, since the horse did not stray to the outside as one usually does in making such a move.

At any rate, it ended the hope of the horse's owners for an unprecedented third straight Triple Crown winner; something that the 'Bid was supposed to walk away with.

East Carolina University swimmer Kevin Meisel has left Duke Hospital, but is still under out-patient treatment following the re-implantation of his arm, nearly severed in a train accident over a month ago.

The rising sophomore is said to be in excellent spirits and is looking forward to going home to Florida in the next week or two. He is currently staying with friends in Durham, following another operation in the series which are hoped to return his arm to full use.

According to reports reaching us, female liberation has come the full route in the Greenville Little Leagues.

Just a few years ago, girls were not permitted to play Little League baseball at all. But a court suit ended that, and several years ago Allison Taylor became the first female starter on a Greenville team.

Now, there is another girl in the league in a starting role, Vickie Parrott of the Wellcome team. She plays first base, and recently knocked a triple.

The other day, during Wellcome's last game, when Vickie came to bat, she was announced as "the first baserperson" by the public address announcer. Later in the inning, when she reached base, but the side was retired with her still on base, the summary was given as "no runs, one hit, no errors, and one person left on base."

Oddly enough, after all the difficulty that East Carolina went through because of Title IX last summer, we find that the women coaches at the school still referred to "man-to-man defenses" and "basemen" in basketball and softball.

Some traditional terms are hard to drop.

Borg Wins French Open

PARIS (AP)—Bjorn Borg got the trophy and the winner's check and held on to his title, but it was Victor Pecci who won the adoration of fans at the French Open tennis championship.

For 30 minutes in Sunday's nerve-fraying final, Borg, the Swedish superman, looked vulnerable and human. He led Pecci 2-0 in sets and 5-2 in the third, but then the 23-year-old defending champion's machinelike precision and clay court brilliance suddenly cracked.

And through the crack burst Pecci with a flurry of brilliant volleys to win the next three games and eventually the set.

Borg regained his composure in the 10-minute break between the third and fourth sets and saved his fourth French Open crown. He departed the court immediately, trophy in hand, but the action wasn't over.

Excited fans ran on court and thrust Pecci onto their shoulders to parade him in front of the cheering crowd.

scoreboard

Pro Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	37	21
	35	21
k	32	27
e	32	28
	26	26
	27	29
	16	44
WEST		

WEST

ny	32	27
a	30	26
	31	27
	28	29
	24	36
	19	40

Saturday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (125 at bats):

Rose, Philadelphia, .361; Brock, St. Louis, .359; Winfield, San Diego, .344; Hendrick, St. Louis, .332; Murphy, Atlanta, .348.

RUNS:

Lopes, Los Angeles, 56; Kingman, Chicago, 43; Royer, Atlanta, 42; Concepcion, Cincinnati, 41; Hernandez, St. Louis, 40; North, San Francisco, 40.

RBIs:

Winfield, San Diego, 50; Kingman, Chicago, 48; Foster, Cincinnati, 46; Garvey, Los Angeles, 44; Hernandez, St. Louis, 40.

HITS—Winfield, SD, 84; Rose, Phil, 82;

Garvey, LA, 76; Russell, LA, 76; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 73; Templeton, St. Louis, 73.

DOUBLES:

Rose, Philadelphia, 21; Parrish, Montreal, 18; Mazzilli, New York, 18; Buckner, Chicago, 17; Reitz, St. Louis, 17; Baker, Los Angeles, 17.

TRIPLES:

Templeton, St. Louis, 7; Scott, St. Louis, 7; Winfield, San Diego, 7; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 5; Cruz, Houston, 5.

HOME RUNS:

Kingman, Chicago, 20; Robinson, Pittsburgh, 14; Simmons, St. Louis, 14; Winfield, San Diego, 14.

STOLEN BASES:

Moreno, Pittsburgh, 23; Scott, St. Louis, 21; North, San Francisco, 21; Taveras, New York, 18; Lopes, Los Angeles, 18.

PITCHING (6 Decisions):

LaCoss, Cincinnati, 7.0, 1.000, 2.35; Zachry, New York, 6.0, 1.000, 2.35.

Transactions

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed Mark Belanger, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Wayne Krenchicki, infielder, from Rochester of the International League.

BOSTON RED SOX—Placed Jim Wright, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Recalled Joel Fitch, pitcher, from Pawtucket of the International League.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Mark Belanger, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Wayne Krenchicki, infielder, from Rochester of the International League.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Mark Belanger, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Wayne Krenchicki, infielder, from Rochester of the International League.

ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed Mark Belanger, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Wayne Krenchicki, infielder, from Rochester of the International League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed Mark Belanger, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Wayne Krenchicki, infielder, from Rochester of the International League.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed Mark Belanger, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Wayne Krenchicki, infielder, from Rochester of the International League.

CINCINNATI REDS—Placed Mark Belanger, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Wayne Krenchicki, infielder, from Rochester of the International League.

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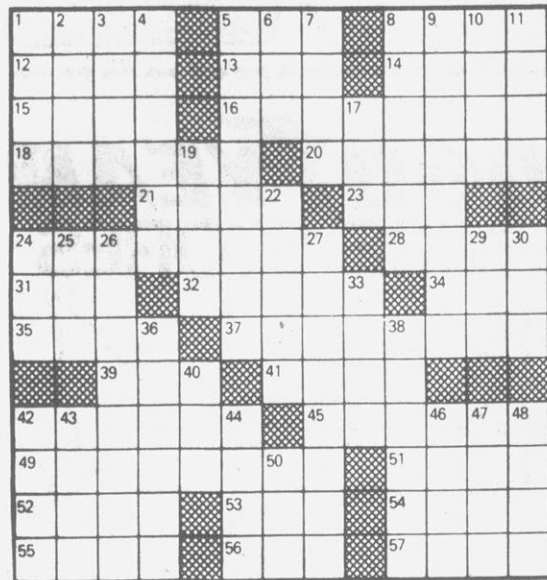
C78-14 \$105.00

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Spanish	55 Soviet news	9 Gloomy
1 Mimicked	matrons	agency	10 Come into
5 Surpass	(abbr.)	56 Purchase	sight
8 Active sport	42 Mining	57 Greek under-	11 Possesses
12 Hoarfrost	excavations	ground	17 Greek letter
13 Norwegian	45 African	DOWN	19 Maybe tall?
statesman	antelope	1 Sandarac tree	22 Garage
14 Declare	49 Athenian	2 Heap	occupants
openly	statesman	3 Biblical giants	24 Swiss river
15 Arabic letter	51 Showy	4 Explain	25 Eskimo knife
16 Greek poet	flower	5 Greek and	26 Renews
18 Sends in	52 Fish sauce	Latin works	27 Church
payment	53 Behave	6 French river	vestry
20 Heat units	54 Sloping	7 A fuel	29 American
21 Space org.	roadway	8 Mom or Pop	author
23 Business			30 Paid notices
abbr.			33 Small drink
24 Marcus —;			36 Themes
noted			38 Seek to
philosopher			attain
28 Bark cloth			40 Detective
31 Pub drink			(slang)
32 Outward			42 Gaiter
(Anat.)			43 Tissue
34 Turf			44 Thick slice
35 Corrosive			46 Inland sea
accretion			47 Ohio city
37 Greek			48 Vipers
philosopher			50 Old French
39 Toddler			coin

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

SPATS SCAPES
HOLDUP ARLENE
OLEATE PILLOW
TEAM ERSE ASS
SIDE SAG
WAS RUTH LIFE
ENTREPRENEURS
TIRE SAME SIP
IMP COWS
BAD ATE PELE
AVERSE TAILOR
DENOTE ACTIVE
ESTEEM THESE



CRYPTOQUIP

6-11

BICYL KL SJZ BKR ZJTKSJT
CYRKN SICYLNJ

Saturday's Cryptquip — PAMPERED PUPPIES TURNED TOWN APARTMENT UPSIDE DOWN.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Z equals D

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Not Many Jobs For High School Grads

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The high school class of '79 will en-

ter one of the tightest job markets in recent years.

But most of the 71,000 — nearly 60 percent — are expected to continue their education either at college or at business or technical schools, education and employment officials said.

"We see more and more students of every caliber going on for further training," said Flora J. Hanchrow, a counselor at Fike High School in Wilson.

"They keep up with the world better, and they realize there's no opportunity unless they acquire further skills," she said.

Based on last year's figures, Department of Public Instruction officials expect about 25 percent of the graduates to enroll in technical and trade schools, 25 percent in public universities and 7 percent in private universities.

Some leveling off in industrial expansion in the state means that for students lacking vocational skills, "this won't be as good a year as the last four or five," said Julia F. Clark, assistant manager of the Raleigh office of the Employment Security Commission.

There is a demand for women to meet affirmative action quotas in non-traditional employment such as construction, she said.

"There is also unending demand for women with office skills, for clerical workers and secretaries," she said.

Mule Killed In Dignity

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) — Jenny, a 30-year-old mule who was saved from the meat market by a local animal lovers' group, was put to sleep Saturday by a veterinarian.

Bettjean Mackall, the president of the Animal Protection Association of America who led the fight to have the animal "die with dignity," said Jenny was buried in Paradise Hill, a wooded section of Mrs. Mackall's back yard.

Mrs. Mackall choked back tears as she told a reporter, "At least she didn't have to go through all that horror of going to the meat dealers. She was a beautiful mule."

Jenny had lived at Frying Pan Farm Park, a re-creation of a farm in the Washington suburb of Fairfax County. Park officials wanted to ship Jenny, who was suffering from a split foot and was in constant pain, to a meat market in nearby Front Royal, but the association bought her for a dollar.

Mrs. Mackall said a man with a bulldozer dug a grave for Jenny in her yard Friday night. An area tombstone dealer volunteered to give her a cut-rate marker.

"I think she's in real pain," Mrs. Mackall said earlier. "If I see an animal that's hurt, I just cannot pass him by."

Mrs. Mackall's request that Jenny be buried at Frying Pan Park was rejected and she decided to bury the mule on her wooded property.

Mrs. Mackall said Jenny had spent her final hours "grazing on green grass."

SEEKS LEGAL HOLIDAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is asking Congress to approve a measure that would make Martin Luther King's birthday a legal holiday for 2.1 federal employees.

Pitt
DOWNTOWN
ENDS THURS
FASTBREAK
GABE KAPLAN'S
HAVING A BALL! PG
3:35-5:25-7:15-9:05

HEY KIDS!
SUMMER FUN SHOWS
TUES. & WED. 10 A.M.
SEASON PASS \$2.50
SINGLE ADMISSION 75¢
THIS WEEK'S SHOW
"RACE FOR YOUR
LIFE CHARLIE BROWN"

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PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NOW!!!
MANHATTAN
United Artists
SHOWS DAILY
3-5-7-9

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NOW!!!
Wanda Nevada
United Artists
SHOWS DAILY
3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NOW!!!
THE MOVIE GOING TO SUMMER
PG
SHOWS DAILY
2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7449
ENDS THURSDAY!
Master Killer
SHOWS 3-7-9

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day for you to engage in undertakings that could give you added abundance in the future. Avoid anything of an unpredictable nature. Keep cheerful at all times.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find new ways of gaining the prestige you desire. You can advance in career affairs by applying the right action. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show others that you have true wisdom and find better avenues through which to expand in your line of endeavor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Any business contracts you have made can now be most advantageous to you, so carry through with them to the letter.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now gain the full cooperation of associates in a special project that means much to you. Don't neglect your health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find a better way of handling duties you have committed yourself to and become more successful. Handle correspondence wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to have a most delightful time with congenials, so make arrangements early in the day. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your hunches are not accurate now, so rely more on your good judgment when it comes to making decisions. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Obtaining the data you need to make a new project work more efficiently is wise now. Evening is fine for social fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Gain more support from those who have power over your affairs by treating them kindly today. Show more generosity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to improve conditions around you and gain the benefits you desire. Be more careful in handling money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forgetting the social and concentrating more on gaining your business aims is the best course to follow today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take steps to control an urge to be extravagant when purchasing goods. Take health treatments to improve your appearance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to have a solid and secure structure on which to build the life, and will seize every opportunity to do so. Teach to use diplomacy when dealing with others. Be sure to teach religious values early in life.

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

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Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3
756-3307 Greenville Square Center
PHOMP'S
Shows: 1-3-5 7-9
PG

MOVIES ARE GREAT FUN!
SUPERMAN
Shows: 1-30-4-15 7:00-9:35
PG

He Came Home For
"HALLOWEEN"
Shows: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NOW!!!
MANHATTAN
United Artists
SHOWS DAILY
3-5-7-9

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
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SHOWS 3-7-9

'White Shadow' Avoided Traps

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now that CBS' "The White Shadow" has made it through its first year and has been safely renewed for next season, I can admit it — I worried about this show.

How long, I wondered, would

"The White Shadow" carry on before becoming "The White Knight?"

If ever a new show seemed liable to slide into the ruts of formula television, this was it — a hot-shot white guy comes to the ghetto to coach basketball. I just knew what was going to happen.

First, the new coach would discover that his big center really has the soul of a Beethoven, and he'd talk the kid into quitting basketball.

And there'd be the kid who was a whiz at roundball but a flunkie in class; our White Knight, I figured, would boot him off of the team and, of course, give a lecture on the importance of study.

And the kid, instead of dropping out of school and taking to hanging around street corners as in real life, would understand the coach's message right away. He'd start studying, get straight-A's and come back to the team, triumphant.

There would also be the klutz, whom the coach would insert into the lineup just to teach the other kids a lesson in compassion. The kid, of course, would drop in the winning bucket in the state championship game.

I was wrong. "The White Shadow" was not "The White Knight." Ken Howard's Coach Ken Reeves turned out not to be a television VISTA worker. He is a coach, a realistic, sweat-soaked and warmup jacket, whistle-blowing, screaming and threatening coach.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK63 ♥A94 ♦A872 ♣75
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
?

What action do you take?

A.—Even if partner has a super-maximum 10 points, your side would have only 25 points and no long suit to develop for tricks. Since there are virtually no prospects for game, do not get the auction any higher. Pass.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AKJ642 ♥A10 ♦K5 ♣J63
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you bid now?

A.—These days, a jump to two spades by you would be preemptive. Therefore, the choice lies between a simple overcall of one spade or a takeout double. Since this hand is too strong for a mere overcall, we would opt for a takeout double followed by a minimum spade bid over any action by partner.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q976 ♥A ♦K975 ♣J762
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♥ 2 ♦ ?

What action do you take?

A.—Take a demerit if you bid two no trump. Your singleton ace in partner's suit suggests a dearth of entries to his hand, which will cause problems when you try to develop his long suit. We would double. A penalty seems certain, and on most hands where we could make game at no trump, it could reach substantial proportions.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK7 ♥954 ♦KJ653 ♣74
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?

A.—Anyone who overcalls with this motley collection shows a supreme disregard for luck. The key to an overcall at the two-level is a strong suit—otherwise doubles can become expensive. Since you do not have the shape for a takeout double, pass.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ4 ♥AKQJ632 ♦94 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J6 ♥A74 ♦AK963 ♣1072
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—It is true that partner has shown little inclination to go to game. However, he did open the bidding and has shown a long spade suit, so your three quick tricks and support for his suit fully justify a raise to four spades.

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AK92 ♥1064 ♦QJ3 ♣AJ9
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
?

What action do you take?

A.—Do not make the mistake of bidding three no trump. You have already told partner that you have a balanced hand with a club stopper, but he has shown a disinclination for no trump. The correct move at this juncture is to take a preference to three hearts, which will give partner the opportunity to clarify his holding and his intentions.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ102 ♥AQ53 ♦95 ♣AQ4
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♦ ?

What action do you take?

A.—Partner's inability to respond to your opening bid is a warning that you may be facing a yarrowbough. Nevertheless, your hand is too good to meekly sell out to two diamonds, for partner might have a long suit in either hearts or clubs, which will enable you to make a partscore. We suggest a double. Since partner has not yet "bid," this is for takeout.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ102 ♥AQ53 ♦95 ♣AQ4
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♦ ?

What action do you take?

A.—Partner's inability to respond to your opening bid is a warning that you may be facing a yarrowbough. Nevertheless, your hand is too good to meekly sell out to two diamonds, for partner might have a long suit in either hearts or clubs, which will enable you to make a partscore. We suggest a double. Since partner has not yet "bid," this is for takeout.

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New Bank Office Opens On Stantonsburg Road



NEW WACHOVIA OFFICE...Ray Rogers (L), manager of Wachovia's new Medical Park office here, looks on while Dave Whichard (C), chairman of the bank's regional board of

managers, and Mayor Percy Cox cut the ribbon this morning formally opening the branch on Stantonsburg Road. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Ribbon cutting ceremonies for the opening of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company's new Medical Park office on Stantonsburg Road were held this morning.

Mayor Percy Cox was on hand to cut the ribbon, officially opening the new facility, which is located near the intersection of Memorial Drive.

Open house activities are scheduled at the office this week and Wachovia invited the public to tour the facility during the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Medical Park office, containing some 3,000 square feet, is one of five locations for

Wachovia in Greenville. The full service branch, featuring modern architecture, has two drive-in lanes for customer convenience and a night depository.

Wachovia reported that plans call for the addition of Teller II to the new office in the near future.

J. R. Hooper, vice president and Wachovia executive in Greenville, said that Ray Rogers, assistant vice president, has been named manager of the Medical Park facility. Staff members will include Sue Grady, personal banker; Elaine Seigler, secretary; and Jennie Suggs, Betty Johnson, Donna

Bunch and Ariston Langley, tellers.

"The Medical Park office will enable us to better serve the needs of the area," Hooper said. The official said that being located in a heavily traveled area, the office will provide convenience for nearby residential areas and medical personnel.

Hooper added that with the opening of the new branch, Wachovia has closed its West End office on Dickinson Avenue. He added that Friday was the last day of operations for the West End facility, which operated for approximately 40 years.

Quiz Court On Politics

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The seven justices of the California Supreme Court faced televised questioning today on allegations they played politics in releasing sensitive decisions last fall.

The investigation, described by Harvard law professor Lawrence Tribe as a "bizarre drama of televised inquisition," stems from charges that the state Supreme Court withheld several controversial rulings until after the November election, thus helping Chief Justice Rose Bird, who won an eight-year term by a narrow margin.

The hearings, the first public cross-examination of high court justices in the state's history, will be held in an auditorium at Golden Gate University.

One of the cases under scrutiny is the challenge to the court's ruling that set automatic prison sentences for criminals who use guns.

The allegations have been the subject of a six-month investigation by a staff hired by the state Commission on Judicial Performance, which has been conducting a formal inquiry.

The eight commissioners, headed by Los Angeles attorney Seth Hufstetler, will hear sworn testimony and receive staff reports to determine whether there was any improper delay or irregularity in the handling of certain cases.

Business As Usual At Paris Air Show For Makers Of The DC-10

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — McDonnell Douglas is conducting business as usual this week at the 33rd Paris Air Show, and company officials say they have not had to defend the grounded DC-10 because of its crash in Chicago.

"The reason for coming to the show is to see our customers, both civil and military, and there has been no change from that," said Geoff Morris, a spokesman for the company.

"On the commercial side, our existing and potential customers all have studied the DC-10 very closely, and we have found we do not have to defend the DC-10. They may ask what is happening, but they are not

coming in needing reassurance."

Other manufacturers expressed sympathy for McDonnell Douglas, saying they believe Federal Aviation Administration chief Langhorne Bond had insufficient justification for grounding the DC-10, and that the company has been made a political football. They said that feeling generally is echoed among the airlines.

"We can see no reason at all for grounding DC-10s," Morris said. "Nothing has pointed to any design defect in the DC-10, and there is especially no reason for grounding Series 30 and Series 40 planes."

The DC-10 in which 275 people were killed May 25 after

it lost an engine and crashed was a Series 10 model. The Federal Aviation Administration withdrew the certificate of airworthiness from all DC-10s, grounding the 137 planes flown by American airlines and barring those owned by foreign lines from U.S. airports.

"Any cracks found were found in Series 10 planes, none in Series 30 or Series 40," said Morris.

Other manufacturers say McDonnell Douglas' problem with its engine pylons has been a hot topic at the air show, but it does not appear to have disturbed customers or caused any serious re-evaluations in current or future aircraft designs.

Officials of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., whose L-1011 TriStar is a competitor of the DC-10, say they expect to gain nothing commercially from the tragedy.

Lockheed spokesman Bill Perreault said he doubted customers would base any decisions on the Chicago crash. He added that Lockheed has sold all its available L-1011s through the middle of 1981 and that the company anticipates selling the remainder of that year's production within the next few weeks.

Lockheed has confidence in its own engine mounting, he said, "but as a prudent measure we have issued to all carriers a set of inspections."

Curb Land Sales

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray has signed a bill prohibiting most foreign citizens and corporations from buying Iowa farm land, except for commercial or industrial development.

According to a lawmaker who managed the bill, which would limit such purchases to 320 acres, foreign buys of farm land have been an increasingly serious problem in some states.

"This bill addresses what appears to be a potentially hazardous problem that has begun to develop in the past few years," said Rep. Phillip Tyrrell.

"With the devaluation of the dollar, foreign governments and foreign individuals have come into a great many American dollars and are looking for a place to put it," he said.

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Pitt Farm Fields Are In Satellite Experiment

Farm fields in Pitt County will be included in a nationwide experiment to refine the usefulness of satellite imagery in forecasting crop production.

Dan C. Tucker, statistician in charge of the North Carolina

Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, says that about 200 agricultural areas in 29 states will be included in the project from mid-June through harvest. Six units are involved in North Carolina, including Pitt County.

Enumerators working out of Tucker's office will contact farmers in the selected areas about planted acreages and crops and seek permission to visit the fields this summer to record information about crop development. This information will be matched against imagery flashed to earth from the satellite after it passes over the fields.

The ground "truth" will indicate the degree of reliability of the satellite in identifying various crops growing in many different areas under a wide variety of conditions.

At Least Ten Die In Traffic

By The Associated Press
At least 10 persons died in North Carolina traffic accidents over the weekend, bringing the 1979 highway death toll to 608, according to the Highway Patrol.

That total was three more than in the comparable period last year.

Among those killed was a Glade Hill, Va., man. The patrol said Bradley Walker, 17, was killed in Robeson County on U.S. 501 when a car in which he was a passenger overturned Sunday morning.

Francis Lee, 19, of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro died in a wreck in Wayne County Sunday when the car he was driving ran off a rural road and overturned, the patrol said.

In Surry County, Gwendolyn Oakley, 18, of Mount Airy, died when the car she was driving ran off a rural road north of Dobson and hit a bridge railing, the patrol said.

The patrol said high speed figured in a wreck early Sunday that took two lives. The victims were identified as Mary Katherine Creech, 17, and Amy Lynn Fentress, 20, both of Win-

ston-Salem. They were killed when their car, traveling at high speed, ran off the left side of U.S. 601 four miles north of Salisbury and struck a utility pole, the patrol said.

In another Sunday accident, Robin Dawn Pilson, 18, of Rt. 1, Eden, was killed six miles south of Greensboro when the car in which she was riding wrecked in a ditch on U.S. 421. The patrol said the car ran out of control when the driver swerved to avoid hitting a dead animal in the road.

Vickie Lee Weaver, 23, of Greensboro, was killed Saturday night when she was struck by a car as she crossed a Greensboro street, the patrol said.

Arnold Beamer Coe, 42, of Walkertown in Forsyth County, was killed Saturday afternoon when his car crossed the center line twice, ran off the left side of a rural road, and struck a tree.

The patrol reported that Cynthia Beamer Burnette, 27, of Candler, was killed when her car collided with another vehicle that had lost control, crossed the center line, and slid on wet pavement.

Ricky Wayne Wilkinson, 19, of Mount Holly, was killed Saturday morning when the car he was driving ran off the road and overturned several times. The patrol said Wilkinson was thrown from the vehicle.

O'Hair Fails Ban Motto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Madalyn Murray O'Hair, perhaps the nation's most prominent atheist, failed today in a bid to have the Supreme Court ban the inscription "In God We Trust" on all U.S. coins.

Mrs. O'Hair, whose lawsuit was one of two that led to the Supreme Court's 1963 ban on Bible reading and recitation of prayers in public schools, had asked the justices to declare the national motto unconstitutional.

The court refused, without comment, to hear her appeal. Now a resident of Austin, Texas, where she heads the American Atheist Center, Mrs. O'Hair was joined by others in arguing that the Constitution's guarantee of freedom of religion also endows atheists with "freedom from religion."

"The petitioners are atheists and citizens whose patriotism is impugned when the government legislates that 'we,' the citizens of this nation, trust in God since the petitioners have no such trust," her appeal argued.

Mrs. O'Hair's arguments, first raised in a 1977 lawsuit, were rejected by U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts of Austin and by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Today's action came soon after the traditional ceremony that opens each day's work on the bench. In it, the justices hear: "May God save the United States and this honorable court."

Revival Service Held Nightly

A revival is underway at Sycamore Missionary Baptist Church. It is being led by the Rev. Vurston of Rocky Mount.

Services begin at 7:30 each evening, with the following in charge: Monday — Deacons and Trustees, with music by the choir of Zion Chapel, Ayden; Tuesday — Mothers' Night; Wednesday — Ushers' Night, with music by the choir of St. Peter's, Greenville; Thursday — Senior Choir Night, with music by the Senior Choir of Cedar Grove; and Friday — Junior Choir Night.

The pastor, the Rev. Hue Walston, invites the public.

HSA Meeting Set June 28

The Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency will meet June 28 at 7 p.m. at the Willis Building.

Included on the agenda will be the consideration of plans for renovation at Guardian Care in Farmville.

New Zealand extended the vote to women in 1893, while women had to wait until 1918 in Canada, 1919 in Britain and 1920 in the United States.

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73 Commercial Property

ARLINGTON BOULEVARD. 1500 square feet for lease. 107 (between Annie's Bridal and Moseley Insurance). Call J. J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616 or 758-5024.

78 Houses For Sale

2915 ROSE. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, swimming pool with tile with studio, fireplace, Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

IN GRIFTON. Large 2 bedroom home with fireplace, heat pump, acre and porch, new carpet throughout. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

TOWN'N COUNTRY LIVING. Grimesland, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, no down payment for veterans or \$1150 down for FHA loan. Closing (insp.) paid by seller. Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500.

NEW HOME IN GRIFTON. 1400 square feet. Wooded lot, heat pump, extra insulation, fireplace, will trade. By builder. 524-5474.

UNIVERSITY AREA. by owner. Completely remodeled, 2 story, 1800 square feet, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, den, dining, kitchen, breakfast rooms, 12 x 24 patio, central air and heat. 752-6186 days, 758-1280 nights.

NEW LISTING. Low 40's. Brick home, close to university, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living room, sun room, large utility area. Aluminum siding, storm windows, garage. 9 1/2% loan assumption. \$41,900. Call 758-4567.

UNIVERSITY AREA. For sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sun room, large utility area. Aluminum siding, storm windows, garage. 9 1/2% loan assumption. \$41,900. Call 758-4567.

NEW RANCH. Spacious, separate living, dining rooms; 21' den and fireplace; 204 Greenbriar Drive (Fairlane area). 758-9505 days, 756-9465 evenings/weekends.

REDUCED PRICE. Spacious, 2 story Colonial home in Farmville's most exclusive area. Tasteful decor highlights this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with den opening into a lush, 1/2 acre wooded backyard with patio for those cookouts. Detached playhouse that matches. Call for appointment. Mike Banks, Century 21 Lanco Realty, 756-5868, evenings, 752-7597.

BY OWNER. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2200 square foot bi-level on safe, pleasant cul-de-sac. Excellent interior. This house is well worth the mid 50's price. 204 Greenbriar Drive (Fairlane area). 758-9505 days, 756-9465 evenings/weekends.

REDUCED PRICE. Spacious, 2 story Colonial home in Farmville's most exclusive area. Tasteful decor highlights this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with den opening into a lush, 1/2 acre wooded backyard with patio for those cookouts. Detached playhouse that matches. Call for appointment. Mike Banks, Century 21 Lanco Realty, 756-5868, evenings, 752-7597.

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BY OWNER. Over 1700 square feet of heated area, foyer, formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room, utility room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage area, central heat and air. Winterville School district. 756-7862.

FOUR BEDROOM brick ranch, 2130 square feet, kitchen with Jenn Air cooktop, beamed ceiling and bar, dining room, den, living room, garage and garden area. \$29,900. Call Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500.

PINEWOOD FOREST. \$42,900. 3 bedroom brick ranch plus garage. Picturesque wooded lot (130 X 160) with lots of pines and azaleas. Exclusive Listing! Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500 or evenings, 756-5003.

NEW LISTING. Lake Elsworth. Contemporary or farm house. Huge family room and master bedroom (fireplaces in both), wooden deck and heat pump. Nearly 2000 square feet. Still time to enjoy the community swimming pool and tennis courts. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088, nights, Gene Stack, 752-3346.

PRIDE AND PLEASURE. Tucker Estates. The pride of ownership and the pleasure of living in this beautiful spacious home can be yours today. Let us show you luxurious wall-to-wall carpet, formal areas, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, chair railing, throughout the house. Beautiful pines surrounding this home add to the elegance of a dream come true. \$71,900. 21, Whitley's House Station. Gene Owens, 756-6050; nights, 756-4037.

BRICK HOME near Kingston, 1825 square feet, heated, 2 car garage, one acre lot, fenced, 14 X 20 red barn, 523-0241 after 5 p.m. (Kinston).

OWN YOUR OWN home at affordable price. University condominium, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, central heat and air, carpets, some drapes. Excellent condition. Possible loan assumption. Mid 20's. 758-0901.

FOR SALE by owner. In Ayden, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room, fireplace, fully carpeted, built in stove and dishwasher, 1700 square feet heated area. \$3000 down. \$37,000. 746-6394 or 752-5167.

EXCELLENT RENTAL potential. 2 story, older home on Fire Street, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, 2 kitchens with central heat. Mike Banks, Century 21 Lanco Realty, 756-5868, evenings, 752-7597.

80 Lots For Sale

WOODED LOTS in the heart of Greenville. Quiet cul-de-sac. All city improvements. Stratford subdivision. Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500.

AYDEN COUNTRY CLUB. Secluded, heavily wooded lot borders the fairway. \$6000. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 758-0050.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

80 Lots For Sale

WESTWOOD. Developed lot for sale. 100' x 150'. Curbing and sewage system. 756-7100.

82 Resort Property For Sale

12 X 65 TRAILER at Camp Hardee. Central heat and air, underplumbed. 12 X 30 screened porch with excellent view of Pamlico River. Excellent condition. Common usage of pier and beach area. \$11,000. Call 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

KILBY ISLAND. 3 bedrooms, family and dining area with cathedral ceiling, 2 baths, utility room, furnished and ready to go with a Sunfish sailboat. Located on the Pamlico River with canal on the back for dockage, also boat ramp. Priced at \$55,000 firm. 825-7541.

12' WIDE. 2 bedroom mobile home at Seabreeze Mobile Home Park of Salter Path. Air conditioning, undercoated and underplumbed. 756-1465 after 5 p.m., weekdays.

84 RENTALS

RENT A beautiful Currier Spinnet piano for only \$22 per month, as long as you like. First 9 months rent applies toward purchase. Piano-Organ Warehouse, 730 Greenville Boulevard. 756-2032.

4 BEDROOM apartment in town, 2 bedroom trailer and 2 bedroom apartments in country. 746-2284.

86 Apartments For Rent

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.

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CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts, heat and hot water furnished in some units, and Cable TV. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$150-\$225 per month.

Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off 264 By-pass, Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. 756-5555.

3 BEDROOM, carpeted apartment in Winterville. Appliances furnished. No children, no pets. \$175 a month, lease and deposit. 756-5007 or 752-4668.

NEW DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms, outside storage, washer/dryer hookups. Prefer young couple. Near university. Available July 15. \$220. 756-4163 after 6 p.m.

DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms, no appliances, 104 Mumford Road, \$140. Deposit required. 758-0491.

IN WINTERVILLE. 2 room, furnished apartment. Reasonable. Private entrance. No pets. No children. 756-1620 nights.

NEW CONTEMPORARY townhouse duplex. Fireplace, appliances, energy efficient, carpeting, heat pump, washer/dryer connection. Convenient location. 2 bedrooms, \$250 per month. 758-5760.

2 BEDROOM, one bath duplex. Central air and heat. No pets. Near ECU. \$180 per month. 752-2040.

SCOTTISH MANOR. Newly decorated, large one bedroom apartment. Completely furnished. One block from campus. Heating, cooling, carpeting, vacuum system. No pets. 758-1371.

TWO FEMALES desire roommate for 3 bedroom townhouse at Windy Ridge. Pool, tennis courts and sauna privileges. 756-9491.

2 BEDROOM duplex apartment. Central air, kitchen appliances, washer and dryer. \$200. 752-1572 after 5:30 p.m.

86 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row Apartments

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Spacious brand new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Furnished kitchens, carpet, air condition, laundry room in each building. Dishwasher and living room drapes included. Convenient location. Nice deck or patio in each apartment.

752-1872

2 BEDROOM apartment with washer and dryer hookups, cable TV, fully carpeted, 5 blocks from college. 752-0160, 756-2766.

DUPLEX ON JARVIS STREET. Appliances furnished. Central air and heat. 752-0864.

ONE UNFURNISHED duplex, Colonial Village. Appliances including washing machine and dishwasher. \$215. 756-3165. After 5, 756-3789 or 756-0209.

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ROOMMATE WANTED. House across from ECU. Graduate student or professional. Tony, 752-7278.

BRAND NEW DUPLEX. Ready for renters by mid-July! Heat pump, carpeted, dishwasher, refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, great location. Call Dick Evans at 756-3500 or 758-1119, evenings.

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86 Apartments For Rent

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Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments, new Section II. 8 apartments for rent May 1. All electric, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished with cable TV. Call Manager, 756-3450.

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GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS. 2 bedroom townhouses for rent. 752-7101, days; 758-1188 nights.

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88 Houses For Rent

APARTMENTS South of Greenville, 524-5507.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, formal living room and formal dining room. Large lot. Detached garage. One year lease and deposit required. \$425 a month. Call 756-3677.

2415 MEMORIAL Drive. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, fireplace. Marrieds only, no pets. Lease and deposit, \$245 a month. 756-6208, 9 to 5 weekdays.

2 BEDROOM house in Ayden. Good location. 746-3674 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, central heat and air, new carpet, storm windows and doors. \$275. 758-3111.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths. To responsible family. Lease and deposit, \$250 month. 1002 Second Street, Ayden. 758-3028.

AVAILABLE July 1, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, fenced backyard. Lease and security deposit, \$330 a month. 756-4851.

3 BEDROOM house, central air, large family room, formal living and dining rooms, large lot. 2701 Memorial Drive. Lease and deposit, \$295 a month. 752-2997 or 756-3743.

THREE BEDROOMS, two baths, living room with fireplace, central air, garage. Convenient to Pitt Plaza. \$325 month. Deposit and lease required. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

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91 Office Space For Rent

SHOP/OFFICE space for lease, 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

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92 Resort Property For Rent

3 BEDROOM mobile home with porch and sun deck. Right on ocean. 756-2352 after 6.

93 Rooms For Rent

ROOMS WITH kitchen and living room privileges. 752-0524, 8 til 9 weekdays.

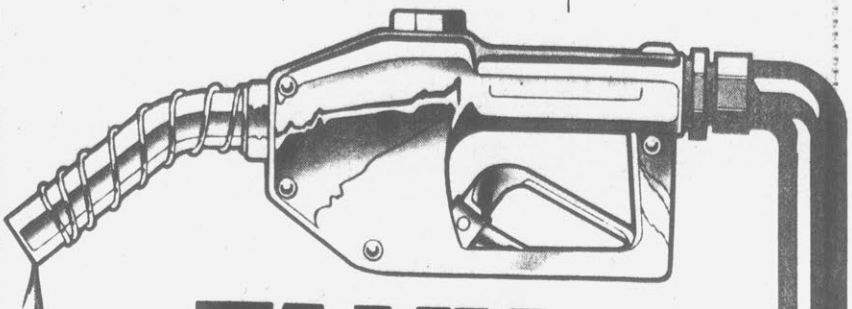
94 WANTED

99 Wanted To Rent

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1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Dove gray with gray leather roof and red vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. AM-FM radio. 18,000 miles. *\$5298	1976 FORD GRAN TORINO Dark blue metallic with white vinyl roof and blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. 140 miles. *\$3398
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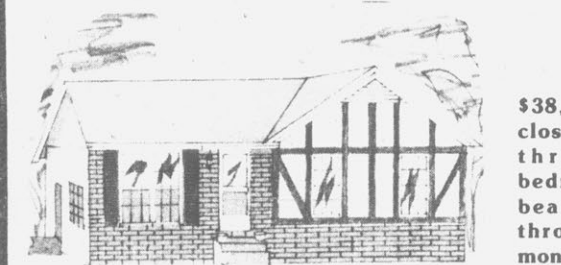
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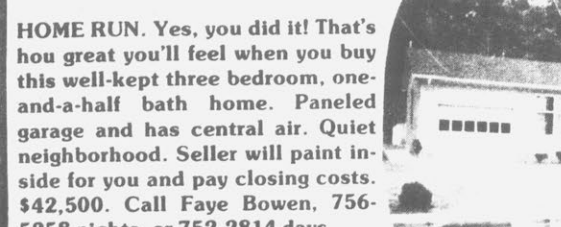
The Real Estate Corner

THE SELLERS ON THESE TWO LOVELY HOMES SAY:

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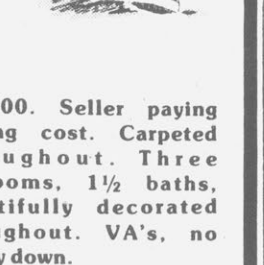


\$38,300. Seller paying closing cost. Carpeted throughout. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully decorated throughout. VA's, no money down.



HOME RUN. Yes, you did it! That's how great you'll feel when you buy this well-kept three bedroom, one-and-a-half bath home. Paneled garage and has central air. Quiet neighborhood. Seller will paint inside for you and pay closing costs. \$42,500. Call Faye Bowen, 756-5258 nights, or 752-2814 days.

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BROOK VALLEY



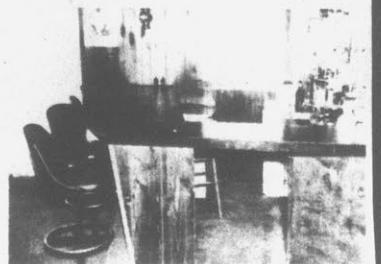
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ing Meal Overlooking The Beautiful Rear Yard? The Wet Bar Is At One End Of The Large Family Room. At The Opposite End Is A Gorgeous Fireplace And Built In Book Shelves. Sliding Glass Doors Open To A Very Private Downstairs Patio. The Recreation Room Is Perfect For A Pool Table Or Ping Pong Table. There Is Also A Private Office, Five Bedrooms, Three Baths And Garage. This Home Is Ideal For The Larger Family.

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1748 sq. ft., three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace and bay windows, split heat pumps, cedar siding. 10 x 14 deck. \$69,900. 10 months old.

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NEW LISTING



LAKE ELLSWORTH

Contemporary or farm house. Family room 15 1/2 x 25 ft.; master bedroom 15 1/2 x 25 ft. Both have fireplaces. Heat pump, 2 1/2 baths, wood deck, built in bookshelves, mud room, excellent condition. Community swimming pool and tennis courts. Nearly 2000 sq. ft.

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NEW OFFERING

In College Court. Excellent loan assumption on this 3 bedroom ranch home. Screened in porch, ceramic bath, spacious back yard. Excellent condition. Hardwood floors. Approximately \$11,000 equity needed. Immediate occupancy. New oil furnace, new roof and air condition. Convenient to shopping and schools. \$38,200.



FAIRFIELD

Contemporary touch. This newly built ranch style home has just the right accent with driftwood gray stone outside and on the fireplace. Priced in the mid forties. FHA-VA financing is available with just \$1750 down.



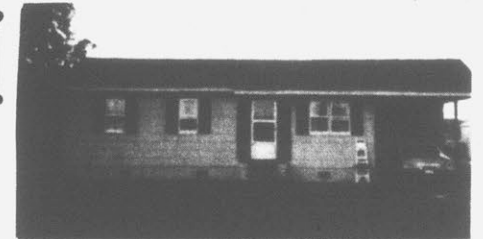
NEW OFFERING

Cherry Oaks. Loan assumption available. 8 1/4% loan assumption you've been waiting for. \$10,000 down and total payments of \$433.00. Three bedrooms, two full bathrooms, plus air conditioned garage. Beautiful fenced in back yard for summer activities.



LAKE ELLSWORTH

Large rooms best describe this traditional floor plan with 1882 feet, deck off rear and fireplace in the den. Detached workshop & storage room complete this well rounded home offered at \$56,900.



COUNTRY

Get out about 16 miles South to be out in the country. Paneled throughout, this 3 bedroom has a separate utility room and lots of closets. Reasonably priced at \$25,200.



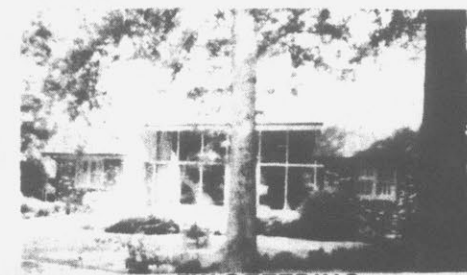
COLONIAL RANCH

Priced in the low \$40's at Fairfield, conveniently located. 3 bedrooms has good floor plan. Kitchen with bar, formal dining room plus great room with fireplace.



Bethel

One look should convince you of the superb quality in this 2800 square foot story and a half. 1/2 acre garden area off back yard, not to mention side lot and storage barn. Practically new oil furnace plus air conditioning. Landscaping beyond compare, 9' ceilings and lots, lots more. Call for an appointment to see this four bedroom home. Offered at \$55,500.



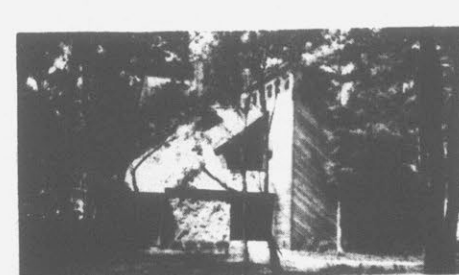
NEW OFFERING

Miniature Builtmore Estate — describes this beautiful estate approximately 14 miles south of Greenville. Nearly 5000 square feet on over 4 acres. 5 bedrooms, huge den, playroom, living room, dining room, large kitchen with brick floor and wet bar, study and endless special features. Please call for your private showing. \$129,000.



Pretty As A Picture

Here is a neat five room brick home that would be mighty "cozy" for the young family looking for a good neighborhood with convenience to shopping areas. This home is beautifully landscaped and would win the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval inside. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen-dining room combination and carport with storage area. The spacious backyard is completely fenced. Only \$39,900.



This immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary home needs to be seen in order to appreciate its beauty and quality. Some special features include heatilator fireplace in the living room and master bedroom, two wooden decks and a rear garden. At mention a few. Utility bills averaged \$80.00 last year. Call for more information on a one and a half wooded acres. \$80's.

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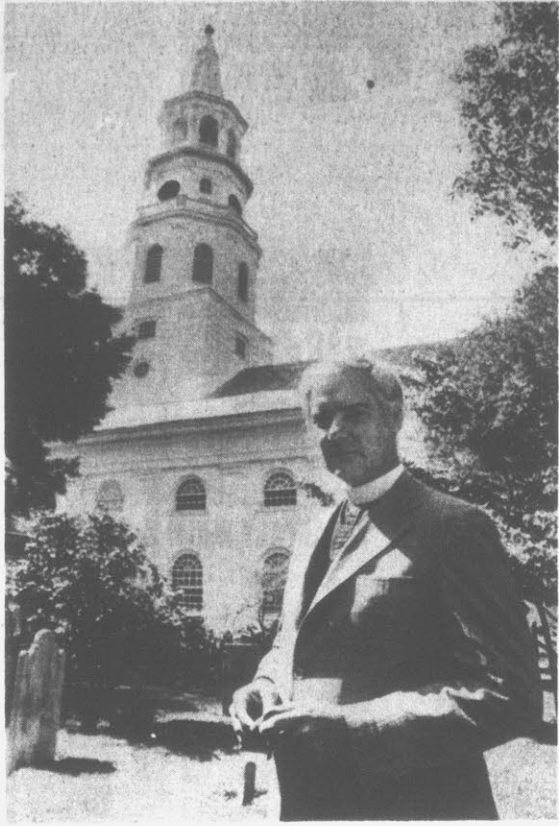
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Roots Of 'Organization Man' Have Been Shaken

The Drummer In A Parish House



REV. EDWIN COLEMAN — rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Charleston, S.C., stands in the church cemetery where notables are buried. (AP Laserphoto)

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Could that be the sound of drums coming from the venerable parish house? Yes, it could. The rector is playing his drums again.

"I really need to play them more than I do," the rector said. "It's a good release. It relaxes me just to sit there and beat the devil out of drums."

As it is his job to beat him wherever he finds him, the parishioners do not complain.

The drummer is the Rev. Edwin Coleman, comforter of sinners, especially reporters, and rector of one of the loveliest old churches in one of the loveliest old streets in one of the loveliest old cities on God's Earth.

His church is St. Michael's Episcopal, a national landmark, built a generation before the Revolution.

George Washington worshipped there. So did Robert E. Lee. In its mossy graveyard lie the bones of two signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Behind the parish house a brick building, at one time slave quarters, serves as a guest house. A group of less notable St. Michael's fans know it as the Press Club.

"This church has survived two tornadoes, an earthquake and bombardment in two wars," Coleman once remarked. "I guess it can survive reporters."

That calls for an explanation. Some years ago, Charleston was the site of a prolonged news story. The city was as warm with reporters and rooms were hard to find.

Coleman took in a reporter. Sheltering the homeless may be a work of mercy but in this case it was, well, a clerical error. Word spread. From that day on, a procession of itinerant reporters have knocked at 76 Church St. to enjoy a rare benediction, Coleman hospitality.

The priest is tall, 49, with white hair, blue eyes and an artless way of putting one at ease. "Call me Ed."

His wife, Alexandre, is an exuberant, outgoing charmer. "Call me Alex." Wit crackles in their living room, laughter is

easy, affection obvious.

"Alex and I love our four children, but one of our sacred practices is to get away, have a date together, once a week. Where? Anywhere. The key word is away."

Coleman, the drummer priest, grew up in New Orleans, an ideal place to learn about both music and sin.

He bought his first drum at 11, was president of his high school band, and played in jazz combos.

Music hath charm, all right, but to Ed Coleman the grace notes of life come to him through the priesthood.

"Some danger, as a priest, is of being isolated from other currents in society and in the church. I try hard to keep up with what's going on. I leap at chances to talk with people from other places, to make them welcome."

A chorus of out-of-town reporters say amen to that.

Pine Pest Invades N.C.

By The Associated Press
A new and unwelcome resident has invaded Western North Carolina.

Called the "introduced pine sawfly," it has set up housekeeping in Avery, Burke and Caldwell counties.

It relishes the needles of white pines, which means that the pest could spread through the mountains.

If, as some experts believe, the sawfly could develop a taste for shortleaf and Virginia pines, the insect could move into the Piedmont.

Jim McGraw, an extension forestry specialist at North Carolina State University, said the pine sawfly is a native of Europe and was first discovered in the United States in 1914. It has become established in North Carolina only in the last two years, he said.

"Last year, we saw white pines in yards, woodlands, recreation areas and Christmas tree plantations that were defoliated by the pest," McGraw said.

The first evidence of the sawfly is seen in late May when the first generation of larvae — worm- or caterpillar-like creatures — emerges and begins feeding on pine needles.

Larvae are about one inch long with a black head and body and many oval yellow patches. Their droppings look like coarse ground black pepper and may be the first sign of infestation.

The larvae eventually form cocoons, which are attached to any available surface.

McGraw said Sevin is the only insecticide registered for control of sawflies.

He said U.S. and N.C. Forest Service officials are using sex attractants to trap the adult sawflies. They are also working with several parasites that prey on sawflies in an effort to control them, he said.

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Disillusioned by institutions that don't work but devoted to them anyway, the organization man survives, says the man who identified that corporate species more than two decades ago.

"Many people tell me to write a 'Son of Organization Man,'" says William H. Whyte Jr., "I really didn't think there was that much change to warrant it. But now, I'm beginning to think there's been change — but perhaps in the wrong direction."

Watergate, Vietnam, Three Mile Island, corporate corruption — all of these, Whyte says, have led Americans to believe that "the benevolent, far-seeing corporation is a lot of crap."

But still, they work for the organization, and by agreeing to its demands of loyalty and conformity, Americans allow

these very abuses to continue, Whyte says.

"This book is about the organization man," Whyte wrote in 1956. With that sentence, Whyte introduced both a book and a theory: the individual was being swallowed by corporate and social groups that demanded conformity.

"The Organization Man" was an instant and controversial bestseller. "It touched a nerve," says Whyte.

Set Judge's Rites Today

TROY, N.C. (AP) — Funeral services for Superior Court Judge Frank M. Armstrong, whose 40 years on the bench was the longest in state history, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Armstrong, 78, died Saturday at Montgomery Memorial Hospital.

Long regarded as one of the state's ablest trial judges, Armstrong retired in 1974. He was appointed a Superior Court judge in 1936 by Gov. J.C.B. Ehringhaus and thereafter was elected and re-elected.

"At the time he retired, he was the dean of the Superior Court judges," said Superior Court Judge James Long. "He ran an outstanding court and insisted on a high degree of respect for the court and expected the highest standards of the attorneys who practiced."

A native of Montgomery County, Armstrong was a World War I veteran and a 1924 graduate of the University of North Carolina Law School. He served six years on the Governor's Law and Order Committee.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Fentress Jarrell of Charlotte and Mrs. Patti A. Simmons of Sanford and four grandchildren.

He was a writer for Fortune magazine when the book was published. He has since become an urban planner but has maintained his interest in the corporate man.

Now 62, thin and graying, Whyte says he's been "depressed and saddened" by what has happened.

"I think that there is a feeling that organizations, our institutions, are not working the way they should be," he says. "I have a hunch...that they're not working as well as women who work for the organization were 20 years ago. Why? I don't know."

In the 1950s, Whyte says, Americans had "faith, very strong faith, a very religious sense" that life was good and getting better.

"My God, the American middle class went to suburbia, there were all of these tremendous changes. Whole great new high-rises were built. It was a great feeling, upward, Gen- eral Electric agreed in 1976 to pay for the cleanup of PCBs in the Hudson River."

"It's pretty easy to have faith in the benevolent corporation when it's expanding, and there are more slots at the top opening up," Whyte says. But he says that faith has been sorely tested in the face of Vietnam, campus unrest and the end of the postwar boom.

"There's so much talk about loyalty. Loyalty, loyalty, loyalty. Then look what happens. There's a merger. Zoop-cut," says Whyte, his hand slashing the air. "The man's out of a job, not because of what he did, but because they didn't need that many vice presidents."

"Time after time, our institutions have really let us down," he says. "Look at Three Mile Island. How could corporations make themselves look worse...?"

"Every time the public gets a view of the inside of the corporation, because of...Three Mile Island or something like that, the picture of inefficiency is appalling. It used to be we could say, 'Well, maybe they're

bastards, but they're smart bastards.' They're dumb bastards!"

Nevertheless, Whyte says, "I think the hold of the organization is every bit as great as it ever was."

In "The Organization Man," Whyte described the American corporation as a place where one got along by going along. Whyte says the corruption that has shaken faith in the organization has been caused by the willingness of the men and women who work for the organization to do anything it asks them to do.

He recalls the General Electric-Westinghouse price-fixing scandal, in which executives of those companies "were acting like criminals. They were meeting in hotel rooms under false names. These were honorable men."

He recalls the dumping of chemical PCBs in New York State. After a legal fight, General Electric agreed in 1976 to pay for the cleanup of PCBs in the Hudson River.

"PCBs are dangerous, poisonous. No doubt about it. And yet General Electric managed to convince itself that this was perfectly all right," said Whyte.

"The preservation of the organization comes first ... There's always somebody saying, 'You're going to hurt the organization, you're going to hurt the cause, recant, recant.' The pressure is immense. This means you gear yourself to see when something goes wrong."

Whyte's fantasy focuses on a man who would rise up against the organization and force it to face facts and stop "fudging."

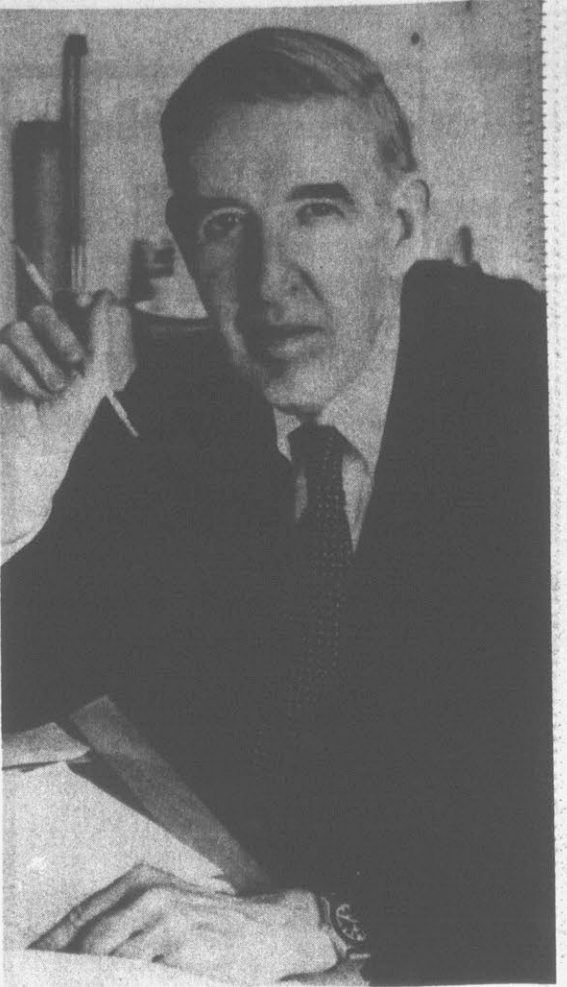
"I'd love to hear of a case," he said, "where someone went up and said, 'Hey, Chief, you know this product we have, that's making all this money? I think there's evidence that we ought to look into that this is killing a lot of people.'"

"But...organizations don't work that way. By the time it comes up, it's a 'bunch of left-

ist bastards,' Nader's group or somebody like that, who form themselves. He places his faith in the marketplace."

The organizations' insistence on loyalty and conformity, Whyte expects, will either destroy them or force them to change when faced with more open, more flexible competitors.

"The marketplace can be a very tough discipline," he says. "Of course, the forward momentum of any organization, especially the big ones, is tremendous. They can keep on going after they've lost vitality for quite some time. The marketplace in the long run is very cruel to people who shield themselves from reality."



THE AUTHOR — William H. Whyte Jr., who authored "The Organization Man", says that the organization man of today is disillusioned by institutions that don't work, but devoted to them anyway. (AP Laserphoto)

The Greenville/Pitt County Steering Committee for Passage of The School Bond Referendum Wishes To Express THANKS!

To all individuals, firms and organizations
for your time, votes, money and concern which were
so freely given in support of the Children of Greenville
and Pitt County. The rewards for your efforts will
be forthcoming and will be multiplied many times.

Again we express thanks!

Paid for by the Greenville/Pitt County Steering Committee

Graduates From Institute

Connell E. Purvis, director of the N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries and a Martin County native, graduated June 1, from the Government Executives Institute at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

The Government Executives Institute is designed to help senior government executives stay up to date on management techniques and includes 150 hours of coursework and 150 hours of individual preparation.

Purvis, 33, was named to the fisheries post February 2.