

Powerful Energy Bd. Clears First Hurdle

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A vital part of President Carter's energy program, legislation to establish a powerful energy mobilization board, is over its first major hurdle in Congress, but one top Democrat warns of tough debate ahead.

The House Interior Committee reached tentative agreement Thursday to set up a five-member board along the basic lines Carter suggested.

The panel would have authority to cut through red tape and speed construction of up to 24 high-priority energy projects at a time. The board could designate only 12 projects high priority in a year.

The committee was to meet today to vote formal approval of the plan.

Carter asked Congress earlier this month to set up such a board, saying it is needed to give added momentum to nonnuclear energy projects designed to lessen the nation's dependence on imported oil.

Shortly after the committee acted Thursday, House Democratic Whip John B. Brademas, D-Ind., said he is seeing the "buildup of a fight" over the extent of the board's powers.

Brademas said some House members believe the board should have the power to speed up only the decision-making process that precedes construction of major energy projects such as pipelines and gasification plants.

Others favor giving the board authority to cut through substantive laws to speed actual construction of the projects, he said.

Brademas, No. 3 Democrat in the House, also said conflict is emerging between congressmen who favor a major synthetic fuels program and those concerned with scarce water in the western states and environmental problems that might result from such a program. Large amounts of water are used in many techniques for processing synthetic fuel.

Democratic leaders had hoped to have a final vote on the proposed energy mobilization board in the House before Congress begins a month-long recess Aug. 3.

But Brademas indicated the measure now is unlikely to come up until after Labor Day.

Meanwhile, on another energy-related bill, the House voted for the third year in a row to keep alive the Clinch

River Breeder Reactor program despite the president's strong desire to terminate it. By a vote of 237-182, House members rejected an administration-supported proposal to allow the president to terminate the project while committing the government to design a more modern reactor by 1981.

The House took its action on the breeder reactor while considering legislation to authorize programs for the Department of Energy. A final vote on the overall measure is not expected before next week, but Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., chairman

of the House Science and Technology Committee, said Carter has told him flatly he will veto the bill if it contains authorization for the Clinch River project.

On another controversial energy issue, Democratic leaders said they will try again Tuesday to win House approval for a standby gasoline rationing program to the president's liking. One measure was pulled from the floor Wednesday night after passage of an amendment severely limiting the president's ability to implement the rationing plan.

Fall In Tobacco Income?

WASHINGTON (AP) — An aide has told U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., that North Carolina's flue-cured tobacco income this year could fall 20 per cent below last year's \$1.08 billion.

Joseph A. Kinney, Morgan's agricultural aide, told the senator in a memo that the drop would result from the fact that the 1979 crop would be 16 percent smaller and early season sales indicate demand is down.

Tobacco experts in Raleigh and Washington agreed with Kinney's facts but said his prediction was too pessimistic.

"I would have to say, based on the way the situation is at the present time, it probably will not be quite that bad," said John

Cyrus, chief of the Tobacco Affairs Section of the N.C. Department of Agriculture.

"If we produce the estimated crop and sell it for \$1.40 a pound average, that will give the state about \$970 million (in flue-cured tobacco income) compared to \$1.08 billion last year."

Last year the flue-cured average was \$1.35 per pound.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has estimated that the 1979 crop in North Carolina will be 692 million pounds, compared to 810 million last year.

"This is one time I hope I'm wrong," said Kinney in an interview after he returned from a three-day tour of North Carolina tobacco markets.

However, Kinney said, "At this point I think an honest projection would be that farm income on tobacco will drop to maybe as low as \$800 million. That's only in North Carolina."

Part of the problem, Kinney said, lies in the fact that 1978 was "a vintage crop, and I think a lot of the users of tobacco bought heavily and (their) stocks are higher than they would be normally. As a consequence, the buyers aren't buying as much."

Farmers have been disappointed by prices during the first five days of sales on the Georgia-Florida and South Carolina-Border North Carolina belts. Many growers have rejected the bids offered.

Despite that, said Larry Crabtree, a USDA tobacco marketing specialist in Washington, "it's a little early to make a sweeping statement (as Kinney's)." "Everything he (Kinney) says there, I would have to agree with in a logical fashion." But, he said, "it remains to be seen whether it comes true."

Cyrus said he was optimistic because prices generally rise during a marketing season as better tobacco reaches the markets.

"I would have to agree that if the prices did not pick up from where they were, we would have a disaster," Cyrus said. "But I know the prices are going to pick up from week to week."

Sees 'Mild' Recession

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Revenue Secretary Mark Lynch concedes that recession has come to North Carolina, but believes the state is not in dire financial straits.

"I think it's going to be a relatively mild recession, and I think North Carolina is in better shape than most other states," Lynch said Thursday in releasing the monthly state revenue report.

The report showed that general fund tax collections increased by 13.4 percent for the fiscal year that ended July 1. It also showed a 3.5 percent increase in gasoline taxes and a 3 percent reduction in revenues raised through taxation of cigarettes.

The gasoline figure was most significant because 3 percent was all the state could get after the gas crisis caused a spring reduction that eventually dropped June figures to 10.4 percent below normal collections for that month.

Gasoline taxes are based on the rate of consumption rather than price, Lynch said oil companies shipped a smaller amount of gas into the state.

Lynch said an 11.7 percent hike in sales taxes this year (9.9 percent in June) was further evidence of a slight recession.

"People are just tapering off on buying beyond their means," he said. "They're fearful of inflation. They're fearful of recession. And they're just slowing down."

The drop in gas taxes has state officials worried. It was off \$3.4 million from the months of May and June last year, and could have an impact on highway construction.

A 9-cent-per-gallon levy on gas pays for two-thirds of revenue for highways. A further decline could result in program cuts or an emergency shift to use of the General Fund for projects.

"The impact would be that those new construction projects would have to be delayed if it (the drop in collections) amounted to a sizeable amount of dollars," said state Transportation Secretary Thomas W. Bradshaw.

Haig Is Cool To SALT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Alexander Haig, until recently the supreme allied commander in Europe, says the Senate should set the SALT II treaty aside and seek a new strategy to counter the growing nuclear might of the Soviet Union.

"As of today I could not go along with SALT II," Haig told reporters during a break in testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"I'm not at all comfortable with this treaty and I'm not at all sure it guarantees the safety and security of the United States," Haig told the committee later. "As of today I think it is not in the interest of NATO."

Haig recently resigned his NATO post. Before his assignment to Europe he was White House chief of staff under former Presidents Nixon and Ford.

Haig said the treaty is shot through with flaws. He said they range from the problem of verifying Soviet compliance to a fear that temporary restrictions on the U.S. cruise missile will be allowed to become permanent.

But he said these flaws are secondary to a more basic and underlying concern that the United States is drifting away from a position of nuclear and conventional superiority and lacks the commitment and the will to redress the balance.

He said he fears the United States may be forced to a policy of "minimum deterrence" in which it would have enough weapons to inflict unacceptable damage on Soviet cities and their civilian populations but not enough to knock out the opposing missiles in hardened silos.

And he said that until a national commitment is made to a new nuclear strategy and the means to implement it "you cannot assess the SALT II treaty as to whether the flaws in it are acceptable or unacceptable."

Waiting

By The Associated Press
With markets closed today, growers auctioning tobacco on Middle and Eastern Belt markets are hoping to fare better Monday after prices dropped dramatically Thursday. Meanwhile, there was little change in prices on South Carolina-Border-North Carolina markets.

Growers selling crops at Eastern Belt auctions saw the price fall 82 cents to an average of \$123.50 per 100 pounds. It also declined by 70 cents to \$119.84 cents on the Middle Belt.

Prices remained nearly stable, falling just three cents to \$132.34 at the Border markets. They have sold 30 million pounds of tobacco to date at an average of \$129.73, including nearly four million pounds Thursday.

Nearly 6.5 million pounds changed hands Thursday at Eastern auctions. On the Middle Belt 400,000 pounds changed hands.



RESCUE — A rescue crew pulls a woman to safety Thursday as flood waters engulfed a recreation

center in Marengo, Ind., a small town about 50 miles west of Louisville. (AP Laserphoto)

Storm-Caused Floods Battering Indiana; Evacuation Of Hundreds

By CHRISTOPHER B. DALY
Associated Press Writer

Thousands were homeless in Texas and police patrolled against looting in Houston today after tropical storm Claudette — described by some officials as more devastating than Hurricane Carla in 1961 — dumped nearly 2 feet of rain on the area.

Meanwhile, the leading edge of a storm system spawned by Claudette battered Indiana, forcing evacuation of hundreds of persons in the southern part of the state, authorities said.

Carla claimed 46 lives and caused more than \$400 million damage in Texas, but a Civil Defense officer who flew over the area Thursday said Claudette seemed to have left a more terrible property toll.

"It was the worst thing I've ever seen," said Harris County Civil Defense spokesman John Caswell. "Hundreds of homes were under water. We saw hundreds of automobiles with water in them."

At least two persons have died in Texas in the recent flooding.

High water from more than 20 inches of rain Wednesday and Thursday closed the Johnson Space Center in Houston, blocked traffic and knocked out telephone and electrical service in many areas.

Flooded sewage treatment

plants in southeast Houston, Clear Lake and Scarsdale were "dumping raw sewage over everything," a Civil Defense official said.

The National Weather Service said there was a 40 percent chance of more rain today in Texas.

Flood Control Director Gordon Smith estimated damage in Harris County at more than \$200 million. Claudette also hit Galveston, Jefferson, Orange and Brazoria counties.

Some 2,500 persons were evacuated in Harris County alone. Hundreds more were seeking refuge in schools and other emergency shelters elsewhere in the storm area, authorities said.

Gov. Bill Clements said he would ask President Carter to declare the counties a federal disaster area.

Forty-four state troopers were sent to the Houston area to patrol against looting, said Department of Public Safety

spokesman Jim Robinson. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department dispatched two airboats to help in rescue operations.

Odd-even gasoline sales were suspended to facilitate evacuations.

One death was reported Thursday when Patrick Gray, 27, was found floating face down in water outside

his home in Dickinson. Another drowning had been reported Wednesday in Beaumont.

Claudette began weakening late Thursday, but its vast storm system soaked the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, causing floods in Indiana that left three towns near the Kentucky border under 10 feet of water.

Third Straight

The Greenville Tobacco Market recorded its third consecutive million dollar sales day of the young tobacco season on Thursday.

J. N. Bryan, sales supervisor of the local Tobacco Board of Trade, reported that the market sold 865,628 pounds yesterday for \$1,070,285, an average of \$123.64 per hundred pounds.

Bryan, who said that the top practical price paid by the buying companies was \$1.45 per pound, noted that offerings on Thursday's sale consisted of primings, lugs, cutters and non-descript leaf.

Stabilization receipts increased to 20.77 percent of total sales.

For the season, the market has sold 2,613,221 pounds for \$3,251,831, an average so far of \$124.44 per hundred pounds.

Farmville Mart Prices Steady

FARMVILLE — Eighty percent of Thursday's sales on the Farmville Tobacco Market consisted of primings, with the remainders composed mostly of lugs, according to Louis Williams, sales supervisor for the town Tobacco Board of Trade.

Grade for grade, prices remained steady on the Thursday market, with demands for better grades getting stronger, said Williams. Prices for less desirable grades fell below expectations. Quality grades of cutters accounted for top prices.

The Farmville Tobacco Market sold 725,808 pounds for \$914,210, an average of \$125.96 per 100 pounds. To date, the market has sold 1,503,720 pounds for \$1,886,096, for an average of \$125.43.

CUSTOMS UPHELD

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Declaring that "our customs are being thrown to the dogs," Kenya's male-dominated Parliament howled down a marriage reform bill that would have banned wife beating, given wives access to the family funds and let them veto the taking of a second wife.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

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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.

HOTLINE APPEAL

MISSING DAUGHTER

Mrs. Ellen Moore of 1724 S. Green St., Greenville, has asked Hotline to appeal for information about the whereabouts of her daughter, Mary Wilkes, 24, also known as Barbara Wilson. She said Ms. Wilkes, whom she described as a light-skinned black woman with reddish-brown hair, five-foot six inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds, was last recognized in Ayden. She has had no contact with her family since she left to go to work July 3. The Greenville Police Department is issuing missing person reports on her. Anyone having helpful information is asked to call the Greenville Police or Mrs. Moore, 756-4605.

"HE TOUCHED ME"

Since you all get things done, please help me to get my \$7.98 back. I ordered a record Feb. 27, 1979 called "He Touched Me." The reason I waited so long to try to get something done is that I lost my receipt. I also forgot the P. O. box number. I do have my cashier's check. Mrs. M. J.

Hotline called another person who'd made virtually the same request of us and found out which television station ran the special record offer ad to which you responded. We then called Judy Bennett at Channel 9. She said that several persons in this area failed to receive this particular record about the same time that yours and the other Hotline reader's orders were placed and that she was told by the company that a whole shipment was misplaced or missent. She said she is sure she will have no trouble having your order filled. She suggested that anyone having trouble with the fulfillment of special television orders, call the station on which the advertisement was seen, rather than trying to write the order box number. It's a good idea, she said, to make a notation, when you place the order, as to the station on which the ad was seen.

Anyone else who has proof that he or she failed to receive "He Touched Me" should call Ms. Bennett at WNCT — 756-3180 — as quickly as possible.

Jailed A 91-Year-Old Woman

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A 28-year-old city magistrate, criticized in the past for being too lenient, has drawn sharp criticism for her handling of a shoplifting case that landed a destitute 91-year-old woman in jail for a sleepless night.

Mattie Schultz, who said she lost her \$5,000 savings to con artists in 1973 and now lives on only \$233 per month in Social Security and veteran's benefits, says desperation and hunger drove her to steal \$15.04 worth of sausages, ham and butter Tuesday from a supermarket.

She was charged with theft. In an arraignment Tuesday night, Night Magistrate Mary Elizabeth Ladd refused to free Mrs. Schultz on a personal recognizance bond — though the woman qualified for it — and ordered her held in lieu of \$400 bond.

"I sat up all night. I didn't close my eyes. I couldn't sleep," Mrs. Schultz said Thursday in a scratchy, strained voice. "A woman in another cell was yelling all night and I couldn't sleep because I was ashamed of being there."

Asked why she took the food, she said, "I guess I just got a little desperate and a bit hungry. If you didn't get no more money than I did, you'd do the same thing."

"I have to pay \$75 a month for rent, my utility bill is about \$18 and I have medical bills. I can't buy much food, just milk and cereal," she added.

Police said they found \$48 in her purse when she was arrested, but Mrs. Schultz said that was for her rent.

She was released Wednesday morning when Bexar County Justice of the Peace Rudy Esquivel found her in jail.

"I just couldn't believe," he said. "I can't see any 91-year-old going to jail. This was a very definite mistake in judgment."

Mrs. Ladd explained Thursday that Mrs. Schultz had given police an incorrect address, and did not name anyone to contact for reference.

"I felt very bad about having to make her stay in jail," Ms. Ladd said. "But I was not about to release her in the middle of the night when we didn't know for sure where she lived."

However, Assistant District Attorney Charles Conaway said: "I think Judge Ladd exercised very poor judicial discretion in the handling of this case. The district judges have complained repeatedly about her being too soft and letting people out of jail. ... This is the first time I think she has been criticized for being too severe — and look at who she sticks in jail, a 91-year-old woman."

Mrs. Schultz' case has been referred to a counseling program and the charges will be dismissed, said Ted Arevalo of the Bexar County District At-

torney's office.

Meanwhile, the case has attracted national publicity and offers of food, money and legal aid have poured in for Mrs. Schultz.

Texas Department of Human Resources officials say they will review her application for food stamps. Administrative

Assistant Duane Shaw said he has "no doubt" of her eligibility.

But for Mrs. Schultz, all the civic concern comes a little late.

In a voice steeped in despair, she said: "I just pray that God will come and take me out of this world."

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

1979 by Chicago Tribune

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ A J 2
♥ Q 7
♦ A Q 5
♣ Q J 10 9 8

WEST **EAST**
♦ 5 4 ♦ 3
♥ 9 8 4 2 ♥ A K J 6 5 3
♦ 9 8 7 2 ♦ K J 10
♣ 6 3 2 ♣ A K 4

SOUTH
♦ K Q 10 9 8 7 6
♥ 10
♦ 6 4 3
♣ 7 5

The bidding:

North East South West
1 ♦ Dble. 4 ♦ Pass
Pass Dble. Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♥.

Blindly following the many clichés of bridge is the mark of a lazy player. When a moment's thought makes it clear that only one line of defense stands a chance, forget about quoting sage advice and follow through.

Despite the fact that he was short in spades, East's hand was too strong for any action other than a takeout double. He was rather surprised to find the auction at four spades when it got back to him, and there was nothing left to do but double. We don't blame West for passing, even though a five-heart sacrifice would not have been expensive.

West led his fourth-best heart, dummy played low and East won the jack. It should have been obvious to East that the only quick tricks available to the defenders were one heart and two clubs — to hope for a trump trick in the light of the auction was wishful thinking. Therefore, to defeat the contract the defenders would have to score a diamond trick.

"Lead through strength and up to weakness," goes

the old saying. So East continued hearts and sat back to wait for a diamond trick. It never materialized.

Declarer ruffed the heart, drew trumps and led a club. Eventually he set up the club suit for two diamond discards, and made his doubled contract with ease.

The threat of the club suit was there in dummy for all to see. East should have realized that he could not defeat the contract unless declarer held three diamonds. But he must not waste precious time, for West's deuce of hearts lead indicated that there were no more tricks coming from the heart suit. After winning the jack of hearts, East should immediately lead a diamond into the ace-queen! When he gets in with the king of clubs, he can continue with another diamond honor, this time forcing out dummy's last stopper in the suit. When East regains the lead with the ace of clubs, he can cash a diamond trick for down one.

The alternative defense was for East to cash the king of clubs at trick two in the hope of giving partner a ruff. But it wasn't likely that West had a doubleton club. Since the auction marked him for, at most, two spades, if he also had a doubleton, he would be 5-4 in the red suits and might well have bid over East's second double.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Foreigners Own Big N.C. Share

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — At least \$2 billion worth of industry in North Carolina is owned by foreigners, the international division of the state Department of Commerce estimates.

And foreign interests own more than 200 companies in the state, said Ray Denny, a department recruiter.

The estimates do not include foreign acquisitions of land, for which the department says reliable figures are not available. Nor does it include investments in nationwide enterprises with branches or franchises in the state.

GOSPEL SING

A gospel sing will be held Saturday night at 7:30 at the Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church. The Victory Singers of Raleigh will be the featured group. The public is invited to attend.

Lemon Custard Pies

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Pickle Smell In The Courthouse

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — The Payne County Courthouse will smell like a pickle factory for the next few days as courthouse workers treat about 1,400 real estate ledgers with undiluted vinegar to kill encroaching mold.

County Clerk Linda Paeden said workers noticed temperatures in the office were higher than usual Wednesday morning, the same time they found gray-green fuzzy mold on the ledgers.

"I felt the blob had come in overnight," she said.

Karen Mullendore, county commission chairwoman, said the county may ask for an exemption to the 78-degree standard for public buildings if the problem continues.

ONE OF RICHEST

LONDON (AP) — Sir Charles Clore, one of Britain's richest men, whose personal fortune was estimated to be as high as \$120 million, died Thursday at age 74.



JACKIE

Public Still Turns To See Widow Of Onassis

By JOAN J. CIRILLO

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who still turns heads when she enters a room, was chatting recently with two reporters in their twenties at a reception in Manhattan.

"You girls look so young. How long have you been in journalism?" she asked.

And when one of the women later made reference to her husband, the former first lady stopped in mid-sentence and gasped: "You have a husband? You look too young to have a husband."

Age was apparently on the mind of the wide-eyed, whisper-voiced celebrity. And no wonder.

The woman known for her youthful appearance and trend-

setting style turns 50 on Saturday.

Only now, though, is the widow of two of the world's most powerful men establishing an identity apart from her historic role. A novice in the publishing world, she has been carving out a life of her own in New York as a Doubleday and Co. editor. Some say she has never been more content.

The public never seems to forget her dignity in leading the stunned nation in mourning the assassinated John F. Kennedy or the criticism she drew five years later when she married Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis.

Her popularity fluctuates, yet people strain to get a glimpse of her and paparazzi swarm around her. Yet, as always, she

stands aloof and calm amid the clamor, flirting with the spotlight, yet forbidding it to trespass the boundaries of her private life.

These days, though, Mrs. Onassis has been focusing on her life as a working woman. Tuesdays through Thursdays she's at her desk in her Park Avenue publishing office, often with her door wide open.

She draws on her 1950s journalism experience as an inquiring photographer for the now-defunct Washington Times-Herald and her work as a consultant-editor for Viking Press. She quit Viking over its publication of a fictional account of the assassination of Ted Kennedy after his election as president.

Her Doubleday co-workers have been impressed with what they describe as her down-to-earth attitude and "knack for publishing."

"She's very good at what she does," says her assistant Hope Marinetti. "She's good at follow-through. She's a good writer."

When she's not working, she is often seen jogging or bicycling in Central Park. Her expensive clothes and youthful, slender appearance still prompt jealous remarks from female passersby.

Away from her Fifth Avenue apartment, Mrs. Onassis is usually riding horses at the family farm in Peapack, N.J., or relaxing at her home in the Kennedy compound in Hyannisport, Mass.

And she spends time with her children, John, 18, who will enter Brown University in Providence, R.I., this fall, and her 21-year-old daughter, Caroline, will be a junior at Radcliffe in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Onassis continues to enjoy the company of many men and has been seen frequently on the arm of film director Peter Davis. Any word of plans for remarriage, though, is sheer speculation.

Facing Months Of Uncertainly

By GENE KRAMER

Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India faces more months of political uncertainty following the designation of Charan Singh as the fifth prime minister of the world's largest democracy.

The 76-year-old farm leader takes office Saturday claiming the support of 280 of the 538 members of the lower house of Parliament, a majority of only 22. That majority was made up of foes and partisans of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi who probably will be as incompatible as the cobra and the mongoose.

Singh asserted that any suggestion of a deal to halt the prosecution of Mrs. Gandhi and her son Sanjay for their actions during her 1975-77 period of emergency rule was "an unmitigated lie."

She said last week that she did not expect any letup. But it seemed likely that unless the new government stalled the drive to try her, the 72 members of her Indira Congress Party would withdraw their support and bring the government down.

However, most of the rest of Singh's majority were foes of Mrs. Gandhi, including the 75 members of what is left of the old Congress Party headed by Y.B. Chavan. Chavan's faction was meeting today to decide whether to join the government, which would inhibit their

attacking Singh, or support it from the outside like Mrs. Gandhi's party and retain complete freedom of action.

Meanwhile, waiting to attack at any sign of leniency toward Mrs. Gandhi was former Prime Minister Morarji Desai, an implacable 83-year-old foe because Singh's defection forced him out of office and prevented his return to power.

Although Singh's revolt ended Desai's majority by reducing his faction of the Janata Party to 209 members, it is still the largest single group in Parliament.

In designating the new prime minister Thursday, President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy noted his slim claimed majority and said he expected him to seek a vote of confidence in the lower house by the third week of August.

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Referendum

GRIFTON — Tuesday, August 21, Grifton citizens will go to the polls to vote on a bond referendum totaling \$130,000 that if approved, will provide a new deep well and facilities for the town.

According to Town Clerk Nan Smith, the registration deadline for the elections was Monday, July 23. The vote will be held in the Grifton Rescue Squad building from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

If the referendum passes, the town will construct the new well on a town-owned lot beside the Civic Center. At the present time, the town has two well sites, one on St. David Street and one near DuPont St. Town Clerk Smith noted that the third well serve as a backup facility, pumping 500 gallons per minute.

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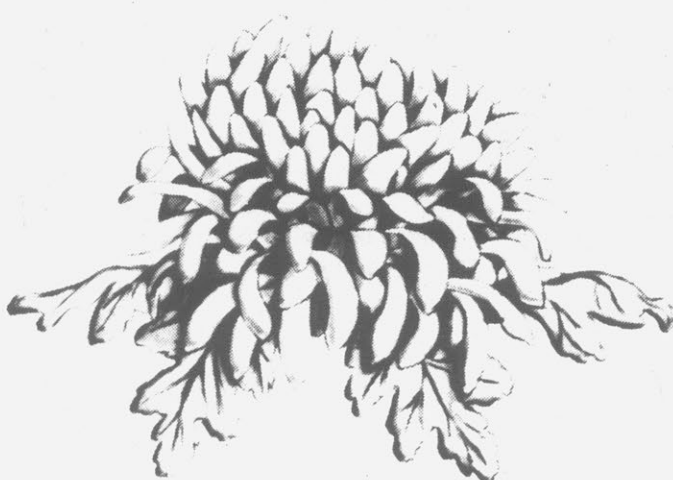
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*Hint: Fashion from
Mardi Gras*

Belk Tyler
Carolina east mall greenville

Miss Payton, Mr. Murphy Speak Vows On Sunday

AYDEN — Betty Payton and Melvin Ray Murphy were united in marriage Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of the bride.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charlie Wilson.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Payton of Ayden. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy of Ayden.

Phyllis Gorham and Patrina Dixon, cousin of the bridegroom, were the honor attendants. Bridesmaids included Robin Hill, Loretta Payton, sister of the bride, Sharon Payton, sister of the bride, and Amanda Murphy, sister of the bridegroom, all of Ayden.

Flowers girls were Mia Payton, sister of the bride, and Stephanie Warren, niece of the bridegroom, both of Ayden.

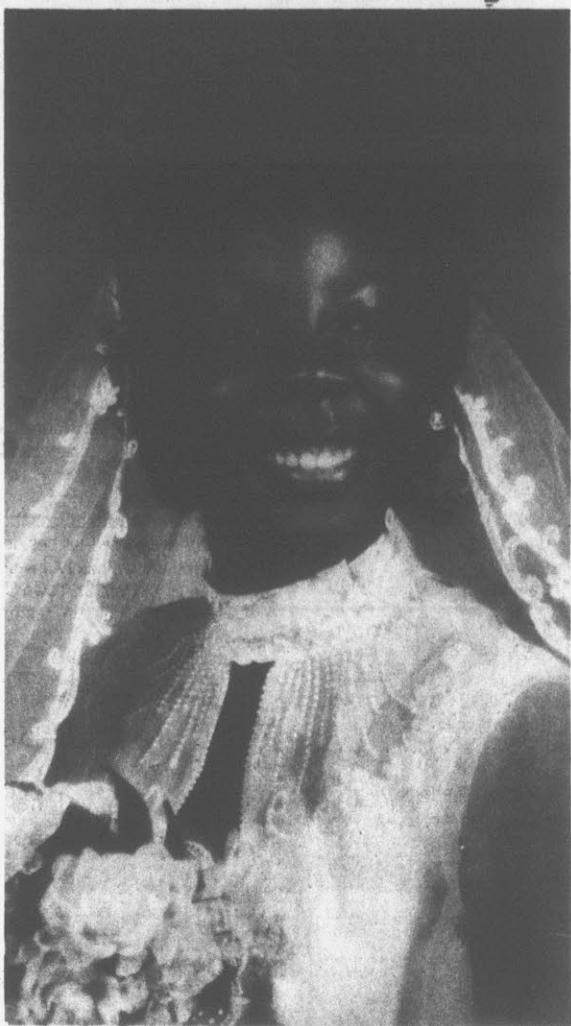
Brother of the bridegroom, Earl Murphy, Jr., served as best man. Ushers included Jeffery Coles of Baltimore, Md., cousin of the bridegroom, Kim Payton of Farmville, cousin of the bride, Anthony Jackson, cousin of the bridegroom, Norwood Garriss, Kenneth Phillips, and Lester Blount, all of Ayden.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza fashioned with a fitted bodice, keyhole neckline with a standing collar and full tapered sleeves. Alencon lace beaded with clusters of seed pearls adorned the bodice, neckline, and sleeves. The hemline had scalloped lace with pearls. She wore a matching lace mantilla and carried a bouquet of mums, daisies, pom poms, and baby's breath.

The honor attendants wore mint green dresses accented with ruffles from the neckline to the waist. They carried white and yellow roses.

The attendants wore floor length gowns of yellow with matching capes with splits in the sleeves. They carried yellow and white roses.

The ring bearer was James



MRS. MELVIN RAY MURPHY

Wilson of New York, N.Y., cousin of the bridegroom.

The flower girls wore mid-length dresses of pink chiffon with white ruffled collars. They carried baskets of mum petals.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length gown of sky blue with a matching cape accented by lace around the empire waistline. The cape was enhanced by slits in the sleeves.

The mother of the bridegroom

wore a light green and yellow floor length dress accented with a white corsage.

The wedding was directed by Wendy Gayle Boyd, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at Zion Chapel Baptist Church. Guests were received by the bridegroom's parents.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will live in Ayden. The groom, a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School, is employed at C & A in Farmville. The bride works at Bluebell Factory in Ayden.



Dear Abby

Marriage Proposal Was Strange

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: How is this for a proposal of marriage? "Darling, how would you like to be buried in my family plot?"

This actually happened to me, Abby. He's a widower, 69, and I'm a widow, 66.

IN STITCHES IN RICHMOND

DEAR IN: He obviously digs you. But don't make light of such a grave matter.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged businessman who works 10 to 12 hours a day in graphic arts. I made an appointment with a physician two months ago for 3 p.m. last Monday. It was difficult for me to take time off, but I considered it necessary.

I arrived at the doctor's office at 2:45 p.m. and was told that it would be another "20 minutes." At 4 p.m. I was told it would be another 20 minutes. At 5 p.m. I was told the same thing—that the doctor had been overbooked and would see me as soon as possible. I left.

My question: My time is worth, conservatively, \$50 an hour. By giving me an appointment for 3 p.m. I had an implied contract with the doctor. Therefore, don't you think it would be appropriate to bill the doctor for the \$100 I lost by cooling my heels in his outer office?

What are your views on this very common occurrence? STEAMED IN STOCKTON

DEAR STEAMED: You may think it "appropriate" to bill the doctor for your time, but I think it's impractical. A doctor can't block out X number of minutes for each patient, like a music teacher who gives one-hour lessons. Some patients require more time than others. And don't forget the unpredictable telephone interruptions and emergencies a doctor gets daily. I doubt if any doctor intentionally keeps a patient waiting.

DEAR ABBY: Although I'm not quite 16, I am very mature for my age. I am in love with a 25-year-old guy, but I have to see him behind my parents' back because they hate him without even knowing him.

You see, he was married to a no-good tramp and had two children with her. His divorce isn't final yet, and my folks don't want me going with a guy with that kind of background. Abby, you've got to believe me. He is really a wonderful guy. That messed-up marriage was HER fault, not his.

How can I get my parents to just meet him and judge him for what he is?

IN LOVE

DEAR IN LOVE: Assuming the man is blameless, I wonder what kind of "wonderful" 25-year-old guy, not yet divorced, would knowingly see a "not quite 16-year-old girl" behind her parents' back. I would have to say that he must be something less than wonderful. Listen to your parents.

DEAR ABBY: Lenny and I have been married nearly three years. He's 26 and I'm 24. We have good jobs, a car of our own, a neat apartment and no serious problem. However, I do have one mini-problem. I'm curious, suspicious, or maybe I'm just plain nosy. Anyway, when Lenny is in the shower I can't resist going through his wallet.

The last time he caught me he just about hit the ceiling. What do you suppose he has to hide?

SNOOPY

DEAR SNOOPY: Maybe he has nothing to hide; he just resents your nosiness. If you don't want your mini-problem to grow into a maxi, stay out of his wallet.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "I'LL WAIT FOREVER IN DULUTH": You may have to. I'll give you the same advice I give to every woman who's in love with a married man and is waiting in the wings for his wife to drop dead. Lose him! It could be the longest wait in the world.

NAME OMITTED

The name of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Pattie Warren of Tarboro, was omitted in the Pollard-Braswell wedding write-up published in Wednesday's issue of "The Daily Reflector."

Call Joyce Buck

At Peggy's Hairstyling

For all your hair-care needs. 756-0194

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Rose Naftalin is having a wonderful time. After a life of hard work that began with opening a delicatessen during the Depression and ended with owning an extremely successful restaurant, she sold her business.

Giving it up wasn't easy. She was used to working long hours every day, doing all the baking and most of the cooking. "But," she says, "I realized my feet were slowly giving out. I had to stop working that hard. What could I accomplish after I retired? I couldn't sit and do nothing."

"I decided that since I had been silent about my recipes for all those years, though people would always ask me for them, it was time to write a cookbook."

The result: a couple of years ago "Grandma Rose's Book of Sinfully Delicious Cakes, Cookies, Pies, Cheese Cakes, Cake Rolls and Pastries" by Rose Naftalin (Random House) came out. Now there's a new book, "Grandma Rose's Book of Sinfully Delicious Snacks, Nibbles, Noshes and Other Delights," by Rose Naftalin (Random House).

Grandma Rose's book titles are so explicit I needn't describe what's in them. Just one word about a recipe in the book of snacks, nibbles and noshes. It's worth its weight in gold—a formula that works perfectly and one many cooks want. If you, too, have been waiting for a recipe for a sweet and snappy, fabulously smooth mustard sauce—one made with no other thickener than eggs—you'll treasure Grandma Rose's contribution. Here's my adaptation of it.

GRANDMA ROSE'S SPECIAL MUSTARD
2 ounces (1-3rd cup plus 2 teaspoons) dry mustard
1/2 cup tarragon vinegar
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter
3 large eggs
Juice of 1/2 lemon

In the top of a non-aluminum double boiler, pour vinegar over mustard; do not stir; cover and let stand at room temperature overnight—mustard will absorb vinegar. Add sugar, salt and butter. Place over hot (not boiling) water that just touches double-boiler top and stir until butter melts. Whisk in eggs, one at a time; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a metal spoon—about 5 minutes. (Mustard will be thin.) Off heat, stir in lemon juice. Chill; mustard will thicken delightfully. Makes a generous 1 and 2-3rd cups. Keep stored in refrigerator.

Club Picnic Held Tuesday

Greenville Credit Women-International held its annual picnic Tuesday evening at the First Free Will Baptist Church. Carol Hardee and Doris Price were hostesses.

Special guests were Angelene Vinters, state president of N. C. Credit Women, Mrs. Hardee, state parliamentarian, Gail Ottinger, state treasurer of Kinston, Barbara Ricketts, Kinston club president, and Nettie Jenkins, Kinston.

President Martha Mills announced a planning meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hardee to discuss the fall board meeting to be held here Nov. 10-11 at the Ramada Inn.

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Vinters, Mrs. Hardee, Virginia McKoy and Janie Hudson attended the annual picnic of the Kinston Credit Women. Attending from Raleigh were Mrs. Doris Hendrick, state corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Lucille Sublett. Entertainment was provided by Pamela Spence, who did a jazz dance routine.

Experienced fish handlers trust their noses to judge freshness. Fresh fish don't smell.

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Blount-Harvey

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Births

Bonner

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Royton Bonner, 1607-B W. Third St., a daughter, Shelina Renee, on July 17, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sadler

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lester Sadler III, 101 King George Rd., a daughter, Margaret Louisa, on July 17, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Phillips

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Ronald Phillips, 314 Queen Anne's Rd., a daughter, Elizabeth Ashley, on July 17, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Daniels

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thomas Daniels, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Crystal Shontel, on July 18, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Forter

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Leroy Porter, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Franklin Ashley, on July 19, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gene Smith, 1903-B Kennedy Circle, a daughter, Tina Nicole, on July 19, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ross

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Randall Ross, Havelock, a daughter, Jennifer Leigh, on July 20, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hardee

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stokes Hardee Jr., Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Christopher Lee, on July 21, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Briggs

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cirilister Briggs Jr., Hookerton, a son, Cirilister Dujan, on July 21, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Edwards

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry

Lee Edwards, 1700 S. Evans St. Apt. 4, a daughter, Kisha Yvette, on July 22, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Waters

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Ray Waters, Rt. 2, Grifton, a son, Ricky Allen, on July 22, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hoggard

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Glenn Hoggard, Rt. 4, Williamston, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, on July 22, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ray Wilson, Ayden, a daughter, Ayana, on July 23, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mitchell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Fostick Mitchell, Rt. 2, Farmville, a daughter, Kimberly Renee, on July 23, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wedding Invitation

Marsha G. Beach and George P. Haddock Jr. request the honor of your presence at their marriage on Saturday, Aug. 4, at 5:00 p.m. in the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, Tarboro. A reception will follow the ceremony. No invitations were mailed in town.

Fluorescent lights use 45 percent less electricity than incandescent bulbs to produce the same amount of light.

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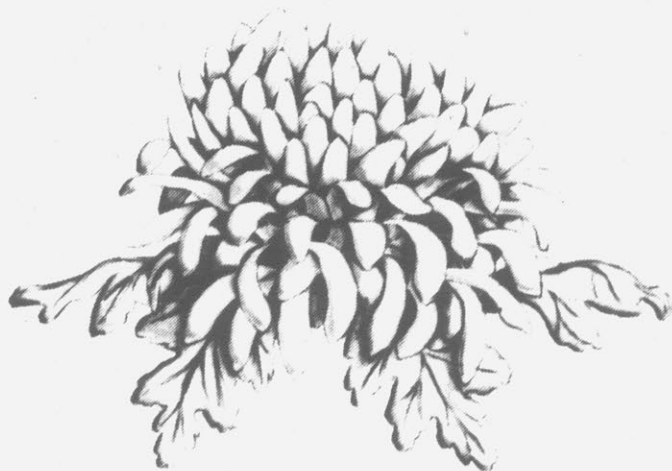
GREENSBORO — Mary Lee Stephenson married Daniel Bullock Jr. Friday, July 20, at 4 p.m. in the New Light Baptist Church here. Dr. Cordes H. Brown performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stephenson Sr. of Rt. 2, Greenville. She is a 1975 magna cum laude graduate of A & T State University. She will begin the fall semester as a third grade teacher with the New Hanover County School System.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bullock Sr. of Greenville. He is also a 1975 graduate of A & T State University and is now employed by Ford Motor Co. as a customer account representative.

The couple will make their home in Wilmington.

Mum's the Word!



Our Secret will be Discovered on Aug. 1st

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Blount-Harvey

Burke Couty To Be Watched

One could understand the indignation of some Burke Countians over results of their property revaluation when they learned those valuations jumped as much as 200 to 300 percent in the eight years since the last such survey was made.

An attorney serving as spokesman for the protesters cites examples of vacant lots being given a higher valuation than developed property.

We would concede that in the absence of certain specifics in the cases involved, such circumstances might well have occurred and still be explainable. But make no mistake about it, there are some people in Burke who are fighting mad over the revaluation procedure as well as the

county's 1979-80 budget.

The real villain in the piece is inflation. It is brought home to the individual in a lot of ways, not the least of which is the eight-year interval of property revaluation.

Before judgment is passed on the Burke problems it behooves all to wait until more than generalities and isolated complaints are publicized. The unrest in that western North Carolina county remains something to be watched by residents and officials of other Tar Heel counties.

In any case, the county is in deep trouble when its people and their officials are aligned on opposite sides.

SALT II Was Only A Launching Pad

At the time President Carter signed the SALT II agreement with Leonid Brezhnev, The Reflector concurred the treaty was probably in the best interests of the United States as the basis for future understandings; and, a start had to be made toward ending a monstrous nuclear weapons proliferation which was both wasteful and approaching the madness of self-destruction.

That view holds today.

Largely ignored in the arguing of pros and cons of SALT II is that both sides are bound to see the need for continued heavy armaments spending in both the conventional and nuclear fields as a logical means of maintaining a status-quo or preserving a balance of power.

SALT II does not, and was never intended to, resolve all the problems of conflicting interests. It can at best be hoped as a beginning.

THIS AFTERNOON

Changes In Products Law

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Tar Heel manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers are hailing the Product Liability Law passed by the 1979 General Assembly as the major highlight of that session.

The new law will go far toward protecting the business community from frivolous and time-consuming consumer suits, sets time limits on suing, and for the first time allows suit against the responsible entity rather than the middleman.

Commenting on the new law which it says "deserves warm applause from the state's business community, the North Carolina Citizens Association had this to say in a recent editorial published in "We the People of North Carolina":

"In this imperfect world there are certainly numerous instances in which the products of commerce are responsible for injury or death to purchasers and users, and for damage to their property.

"Those so damaged or harmed are surely entitled to their day in court and, if they can prove their case, to recover compensatory financial awards.

Anti-Business

"But during the past several years, and encouraged by a rising anti-business sentiment in certain areas of the consumer movement, plaintiffs have gone to court by the thousands with product liability actions which often carried little or no basis in provable fact."

The costs have proved high, in direct legal fees to fight such battles and to purchasers who must pick up that tab eventually; and for insurance premiums protecting business. Often, business firms have settled out of court rather than see the process through.

The new law satisfies about 85 percent of the need for protection which business sought from the General Assembly, according to the Citizens Association.

Previously, product liability

law was scattered through numerous references in the statutes. The Product Liability Law, for the first time, provides a central reference.

State Rep. Ben Tison, D-Mecklenburg, and Senator Robert B. Jordan, D-Montgomery, were the principal sponsors. A committee substitute embracing work done by several lawmakers and including some suggestions from the U.S. Dept. of Commerce was ultimately adopted.

to instructions and warnings included with the product.

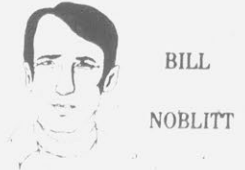
Time Limit

—No one may sue for product liability damage recovery more than six years after purchase of the product, or 10 years after it was manufactured.

—The manufacturer may be sued directly by the consumer. Previous North Carolina law required suit against the company from which the consumer bought the product. The seller, if held liable, would in turn sue the distributor who would sue the manufacturer.

—Court action can be brought not only by the buyer of the product, but by his family, a guest in his home, or any of his employees.

Without harming the consumer's right to seek court action if harmed by a product, the new law, says the Citizens Association, "offers business reasonable protection against lawsuits which have little or no legal merit."



BILL NOBLITT

Here are the key provisions of the new law:

—The seller of the product is not liable if the product was in a sealed container and he handled it properly.

—The manufacturer is not liable if the buyer altered or modified it contrary to instructions, or used it contrary

WASHINGTON TODAY

Contradicting The Notion

By BROOKS JACKSON

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Latest statistics on the progress of President Carter's revamping of the federal Civil Service contradict the popular belief that all bureaucrats are security-seeking drones.

Of 5,619 top-ranking officials given the chance, 96 percent have chosen to leave the cocoon of traditional Civil Service protections for a competitive pay system more comparable to private industry.

The figures are preliminary. The percentage may be closer to 99 percent by the time the last few undecided officials make their choices and administration

personnel managers make their final count.

So far, only 70 top bureaucrats have formally rejected the opportunity to join the new system, the "Senior Executive Service."

Many of them were nearing retirement anyway, administration officials said.

By joining SES these executives, most of whom now earn the top Civil Service salary of \$47,500 a year, give up the iron hold on their jobs that they enjoyed under the old system, which made it extremely difficult to demote or remove the inefficient.

In the SES they will be able to compete for salary bonuses and special cash awards for superior performance. Up to half the executives could get

bonuses ranging from about \$1,500 upward. A small portion, no more than 6 percent, theoretically could reap \$66,000 in a single year. Transfers, promotions and demotions would be much easier to accomplish.

The surprisingly large sign-up means the new SES will be able to make a clean beginning, with virtually no holdovers from the old system to clutter the government's top leadership.

It also means Carter's Civil Service reform legislation, the most extensive revamping of the federal personnel system in nearly 100 years, has passed its first major test more handsily than anyone had been willing to predict in advance. Some estimated only half or 10 percent of the top-level officials would join SES.

But perhaps most interestingly, it shows that — at the very top, at least — individual federal executives don't fit the common stereotype. Opinion polls consistently show large majorities feel government

workers are overpaid, underworked and all but impossible to fire.

But the top officials have now shown they are willing to have their pay pegged to their performance on the job.

But nothing changes overnight, and especially not the image of a timid, cautious Civil Service. While all three of these executives signed up for a riskier new pay system, none of them were willing to stick their necks out so far that they would permit their names to be used.

Quotes

"The tragedy of old age is not that one is old, but that one is not young." — Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1854-1900.

"I'm called a superstar. The real superstar is a man or a woman raising six kids on \$150 a week and teaching good values." — Spencer Haywood of the New Orleans Jazz.

Strength For Today

MORE THAN EYE CAN SEE

Some historians have written that the last hundred years has created an explosion of knowledge. Certainly great achievements have been made, but in the light of ultimate knowledge they are small indeed.

Our five senses are thoroughly inadequate to comprehend the whole of the universe. Certainly there are vast areas of reality which will always remain closed to us in this life.

How narrow and little, therefore, is the skeptic! How pretentious is the materialist

who insists that there is no reality beyond what we can see, touch, hear, taste and smell. Modern science has revealed so many wonders to us that we need not be overwhelmed with doubt as we read in the Bible of miracles and great spiritual powers in which we are invited to put our trust.

If what we apprehend with five limited senses is so marvelous, how great may be the things which a good God has laid up as a destiny for those who trust Him.

Elisha Douglass

SORT OF GETTING IT BOTH WAYS!



By ART BUCHWALD

Other Side To Smoking

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — I attended a World Conference on Smoking and Health last week on my way to China, and it was very fascinating to hear the attacks on the weed.

One of the items on the agenda was the plight of the Passive or Involuntary Smoker, as opposed to a person who smokes.

The conference, of course, came out in favor of the Involuntary or Passive Smoker, otherwise known in antismoking circles as the Secondhand Smoker, since this person doesn't smoke but gets it all from the one who puffs.

Such varied pressure groups as GASP (Group Against Smokers' Pollution)

and ASH (Action on Smoking and Health) are working to ban smoking in public places, insisting that nonsmokers shouldn't be penalized for someone else's dirty habits.

But there is another side to the story. Smokers believe that Involuntary Smokers are just getting a free smoke from the cigarette addict.



ART BUCHWALD

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:

I would like to comment relating to letters in the Public Forum (July 22) on abortion. One letter describes abortions as "nasty affairs." True, but they are "nasty affairs" of the worst kind because they kill innocent, unborn children. To deny that is to deny the relevance of the whole issue.

The writer goes on to suggest that the number of abortions could be greatly reduced by prevention of "unwanted pregnancies" with the option of abortion. (Presumably, prevention means contraceptives.) That is a myth. Long experience in other countries indicates the looser the abortion restrictions, the less contraceptive use and the more abortions. In New York City and Washington, D. C., there are more abortions than live births. In N. C., pregnancy rates for the 15-19 age group changed little between 1973 and 1977, but the abortion ratio rose from 174 to 438 per 1,000 live births. What a horrendous way to solve our problems! Where are we going?

Pro-lifers believe the number of abortions could be reduced substantially by law. This is even conceded by pro-abortionist, eminent biostatistician, Dr. Christopher Tietze.

Another writer seemingly indicates that abortion is wrong, IF murder is wrong, presumably based on your personal "morality." Legal abortion is defended on two counts, "freedom" and "reality." Pro-lifers also believe that a woman "should have the freedom to make decisions critical to her own life," but not when the decision involves killing another human being. Freedom without limits becomes license, then anarchy. What kind of schizophrenia possesses us when we save babies in one room and destroy in another, while thousands of couples are denied the opportunity to take over the responsibility for a human life.

Contrary to the media image, Pro-lifers are not just seeking to protect human life by law. They are studying related problems and giving direct assistance to distressed pregnant women. In a loving and caring society, no one needs to resort to coat hangers. There is always room for hope and compassion.

Mildred Murphy, Chairman
Greenville Chapter N. C. Right To Life Inc.
P. O. Box 3165

Hooked On The Chewing Habit

By GAIL MICHAELS

A distraught six-year-old in Meg's swimming class recently came running up to her mother after a lesson and cried, "I've lost my gum!"

Few people realize how smart his mom really is. Nothing will discourage gum chewing faster than the taste of wet cardboard. When I gave Meg a package of sugarless gumballs for Christmas, she chewed the first one and used the rest as marbles.

But children are crafty. Meg has learned to seize on every possible excuse to get a piece when the "good kind" of gum is around.

Unfortunately, I supplied her with her first piece of ammunition. We were flying down to her grandparents' home several years ago, and I was afraid that her ears would pop. So I bought her first pack of gum.

She swallowed the first

piece. She also swallowed the second. I could kick myself when I remember how I actually sat there and taught her how to chew.

Now her ears pop from the cold in the grocery store, the heat at the dry cleaners, and the gasoline fumes at the service station. In short, wherever a gumball machine is located.

But she gets most of her gum on long car trips. There's absolutely no way we can deny her a piece when her own father is chomping it in order to stay awake. But Phillip does give in to her with the stipulation that she cannot have another piece until he spits his piece out.

Thus, on the last trip I had to pry the gum out of her mouth before she took her nap. Only Phillip could reassure her that nap time was an exception to his rule and that she could have another piece when she

awoke.

Sure enough, the moment she opened her eyes she asked for another piece of gum.

A few minutes later Phillip threw his piece away. Meg threw away her new one and asked for another.

"Now, look", Phillip said, "I don't care if I did just throw my piece away. You didn't chew the one you had long enough."

"But my ears are popping."

"Too bad, but we'll be at Grandmommy's soon."

"But I'm about to fall asleep."

"Good. The more rest you get, the better."

For a second she looked dejected, then decided to give it one last try. "But Daddy, if you don't give me that gum, it'll go bad."

As he handed her a piece Phillip grinned at me and said, "I never could stand the smell of rotten gum."

Erin's Port Of Sighs

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

COBH, Ireland (AP) — There wasn't a single liner in the harbor and none had been seen for months on the day I visited Ireland's busiest, saddest port, and the bells of St. Colman's Cathedral only tolled the quarter hours.

Not so very long ago, retired coal merchant John Lawton recalls, you could see tenders going back and forth to a half dozen luxury liners anchored off Roache's Point. Then the 47 bells in the cathedral carillon, Europe's finest, played "There's No Place Like Home" for the "weeping Irish Americans coming home and the weeping emigrants going out to America."

Sad comings and goings have been the lot of Cobh, which is pronounced "cove" and was renamed "Queenstown" when young Queen Victoria visited in 1849 at the height of the potato famine.

I walked down along the old docks where the "coffin ships," mostly sailing packets, loaded their human cargoes at \$6 ahead into the stifling holes for the 36-day passage to America. In the decade after the potato crop failed, (1847-57), 2.3 million immigrants — one-fourth of Ireland's population — passed through Cobh, another million died at home.

My grandmother, Margaret Davitt of County Mayo, sailed from Cobh on one of the first trans-Atlantic steamers. She never would call it Queenstown. The park down by the quayside, still bristling with the cannons that saluted Queen Victoria, is named for President John F. Kennedy, whose grandfather Patrick Kennedy left the failed farm in New Ross, County Wexford to try his luck in America.

Across the bay just beyond the big modern oil refinery, I could see Spike Island, where prisoners of the Crown like John Mitchel, the Irish patriot, waited to be transported to Botany Bay and Bermuda.

Few harbors in the world have seen such sights and known such sorrows.

John Lawton, in his 80's now, remembers how they scrounged the town for coffins on the May morning in 1915 when the Lusitania was torpedoed, and then didn't need that many after all because the Gulf Stream swept 900 bodies away.

James Ronan, sweeping the streets in front of the Lusitania

(Continued on page 7)

Ago Today 40 Years

July 27, 1939

Discovery and translation of 13 stone slabs which apparently record the burial of 64 members of the famed "Lost Colony" of Roanoke Island may aid in the solution of the mystery surrounding disappearance of the colonists, according to Dr. H.J. Pearce, president of Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga.

The stones were found on the Saluda River near Greenville, S.C., some 350 miles southeast of the North Carolina coast. If genuine, they indicate the wandering of the colonists.

—Stuart Morgan

(Continued On Page 7)

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Save right now on knock-around jean shoes and trim dress shoes. We've got sizes for men, women and children's, lots of fashion styles.

Your Choice 99¢

Your choice of boy's and girl's tank tops and athletic shorts only 99¢ each. A great way to beat the heat with these cool prices.



50% to 75% off Summer fabrics.

Sew what? A soft jacket, a straight skirt, a slinky top; and sew it up right in polyester prints, knit terry, plaid gauze and the list goes on. Give your budget a break with 50% to 75% savings.



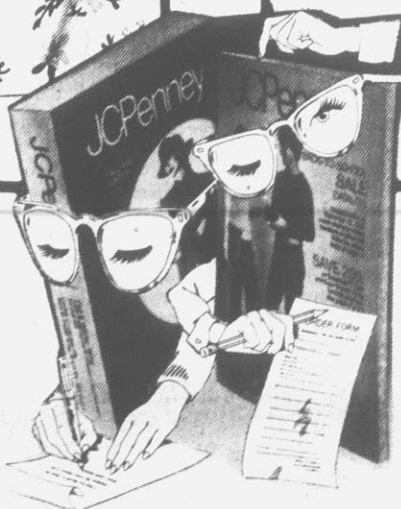
25% to 50% off inflatable boats, water skis and life jackets.

One-man, two-man and three-man inflatable boats. All at a 25% savings a select group of fishing and ski jackets.

Beginner's combo ski and advanced tapered concave slalom ski.



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Homework was never this easy.

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Come To CHURCH



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Fourth and Meade Streets
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday Service
7:45 p.m. Wed. — Wednesday Evening Meeting
2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Wed. & Fri. — Reading Room 400 S Meade Street

THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST (SOUTHERN BAPTIST)
1510 Greenville Blvd.
E.T. Vinson, Senior Minister; Hal Melton, Minister With Education/Youth
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School and Bible Study
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Jr. Sr. High Youth Softball
7:45 a.m. Mon. — Jr. Sr. High Youth Camping Trip
10:00 a.m. — Weight Watchers
7:30 p.m. — Young Adult Choir Soloist and Pianist, Weight Watchers
10:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study, Mission Friends (4 & 5 year olds), GAS (grades 1-6), RAS (grades 1-6)
7:45 p.m. — Deacons: Baptist Women, program by Mrs. Barbara Entzinger; Chancel Choir
10:00 p.m. Thurs. — Webelos Scout Den 4
7:30 p.m. Fri. — Webelos Scout Den 10 (pack 200)

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
401 East Fourth Street
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Rev. John Randolph Price, Assoc. Rector
7:30 a.m. Sun. — Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. — Family Service
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Vestry Workshop
3:30 p.m. Wed. — Holy Communion, Nursing Home
7:00 a.m. Thurs. — Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist and Laying On of Hands
11:00 a.m. Sat. — Holy Matrimony
5:00 p.m. — Holy Matrimony

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Meeting at The Seventh Day Adventist Church
2611 East Tenth Street
The Rev. John Randolph Price, Vicar
9:30 a.m. Sun. — Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. — Christian Education, Preschool, Grade
7:30 p.m. Tues. — Building Commission, St. Paul's Church
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Liturgical Commission, St. Paul's Church

ARLINGTON ST. BAPTIST
1007 W. Arlington Blvd.
Harold P. Greene Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Bible Study (ideal class available)
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Church Training Camp Contentea
7:30 p.m. — Vesper Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Service
8:30 p.m. — Adult Choir Practice
10:00 a.m. Thurs. — Bible Study
Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Woman's Club, 2306 Green Springs Park Rd.
Rhe Rev. Richard A. Miller
10:00 a.m. Sun. — The Morning Worship Service For information call 758-4038

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
100 Crestline Blvd.
John R. Brick, Minister
10:30 a.m. — 12:00 a.m. Sat. — Roanoke District Convention Morning Session
12:00 1:15 p.m. — Lunch on Grounds
1:15 2:30 p.m. — Afternoon Session
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship / Youth Church
6:00 p.m. — Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship / Youth Groups
7:15 p.m. Wed. — Prayer & Visitation

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
264 By Pass West
Dr. Harold W. Deitch, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Bible School
11:00 a.m. — Sermon: "WHY I AM A CHRISTIAN?"
3:00 p.m. — Cars will leave the church for picnic at the cottage of Mr. & Mrs. J.T. Manning at Blounts Creek
7:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. — Red Oak Christian Church Nursery, Monday thru Friday

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1101 South Elm Street

Gene M. Adams, Pastor
Lynwood Walters, Minister of Education and Youth
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
9:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
4:45 p.m. — Youth Choir
5:30 p.m. — Youth Supper
5:50 p.m. — Church Training
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
10:00 a.m. Tues. — Prayer Bible Study
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Baptist Women
8:00 p.m. — Adult Choir
10:30 a.m. Thurs. — Mission Action Nursing Home

HADDOCK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rt. 1, Winterville, N.C.
Bishop Stephen Jones
7:30 p.m. Sun. — The Traveling Choir will participate in a choir union at Rouse Chapel.

PEOPLE'S BAPTIST TEMPLE
Rev. J.M. Bragg, Pastor
2001 W. Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C. 27834
7:30 a.m. Sun. — Laymen's Prayer Breakfast (Shoney's)
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship (special guest speaker Bro. Cliff Roth)
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Same as above
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Same as above
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Same as above
7:30 p.m. Fri. — Same as above
7:30 p.m. Sat. — Same as above

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
520 E. Greenville Blvd.
Dr. Will R. Wallace, Minister
Mrs. Kathy L. Wahl, Director of Religious Education
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Ice Cream Social
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Chancel Choir

PHILLIPPI MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson, N.C.
Rev. David Hammond, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
8:00 p.m. Wed. — Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Thurs. — Prayer Service

BOYD MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Falkland Highway (Rt. 43 N) Greenville, NC
Rev. O. William Shumaker, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Bible Study

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Brinkley Rd. at Plaza Drive
Frank Gentry, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
Daneel LeRoux Superintendent
11:00 a.m. — Worship
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service
Teen Talent All Star Caravan
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Cottage Prayer Services
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Missions
7:30 p.m. — Lifelines (Youth)

GREENVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
264 By Pass and Emerson Rd.
Brian Whelchel, Minister
8:00 a.m. Sun. — Amazing Grace TV Bible Study Channel 12
10:00 a.m. — Bible Study Classes For All Ages
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Spiritual Security From The Nature Of God
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship (Speaker Alan Keys) David Aman After God's Own Heart
9:00 p.m. Mon. — ECU Bible Study
D.308 Brewster
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Midweek Bible Study
VBS August 13-17 7:00 p.m. For information call 752-5991

SAINT PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH
2700 E. Fourth St.
5:30 p.m. Sat. — Vigil Mass
8:00 and 10:00 a.m. — Sunday Masses

GREENVILLE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
2611 East Tenth Street
Alfred H. Watson, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sat. — Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. — Church Service

SAINT PAUL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Chocowinity Hwy
Maurice Phelps, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sun. — Teacher's Prayer

Time
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Junior Worship
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Choir
7:00 p.m. — Prayer and Praise
7:15 p.m. — Evening Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Family Night

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rt. 6, Greenville, NC
John C. Simpson, Minister
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rt. 2, Box 483, Greenville, Hwy. 43
Rev. Roy Matthews Jr., Speaker
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study
8:00 p.m. — Choir Practice

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH GREENVILLE
2600 Charles Street, Greenville, N.C.
Rev. Davie Brinson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
8:10 p.m. Wed. — Choir Rehearsal

OKAMONT BAPTIST
1100 Red Banks Road
E. Gordon Conklin, Pastor
9:45 a.m. — 10:00 a.m. Sun. — Library Open
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — 11:00 a.m. — a8 Library Open
11:00 a.m. — MORNING WORSHIP
— Mission Friends
6:00 p.m. — BYF
8:00 p.m. Wed. — Ice Cream Social
8:00 p.m. Thurs. — Chancel Choir Rehearsal

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner 4th & Elm Streets
Richard Rhea Gammon & Gerald M. Anders, Ministers; Stewart C. LaNeave, Campus Minister Synod of N.C.; Bret Watson, Director of Music; E. Robert Irwin, Organist
9:30 a.m. Sun. — Adult Choir Rehearsal
10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship, Nursery Provided
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Girl Scouts
10:00 a.m. Fri. — Sat. — Pandora's Box

JAVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 South Washington Street
Jim Bailey, Carol Goering, David Goehring, Adrian Brown, Minister; Dan Holland, Diaconal Minister; Mickey Terry, Organist
8:45 a.m. Sun. — Morning Worship Service, Rev. David Goehring preaching, NO PLACE TO HIDE
9:30 a.m. — Church Library Open
9:40 a.m. 10:05 a.m. — Songfest in fellowship hall
10:05 a.m. — Church School and Nursery
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service, Rev. David Goehring preaching, NO PLACE TO HIDE
8:00 p.m. — Young Adult Bible Study
10:00 p.m. Mon. — Goodtime Handbell Choir
9:15 a.m. Tues. — Church staff meeting
10:00 a.m. Wed. — Prayer Group in Conference Room
10:00 p.m. — UMFY at The Goehring's, 201 Harmony Street
7:30 p.m. — Family Choir
9:30 a.m. Thurs. — Adult Bible Study in Conference Room
10:00 a.m. — "Giving & Receiving" youth meet at church
7:30 p.m. — Young Adult Bible Study with Barbara Harris, 106 Kimberly Drive
6:30 a.m. Fri. — Men's Prayer Breakfast at Tom's Restaurant

HOLY TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
1400 Red Banks
Dr. Glen A. Holm, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Worship — Church School Sermon: "Chasing The Wind"
8:00 p.m. Mon. — Finance Meeting at Ken Howell's
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Youth & Parents Meeting
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Pastor Parish Relations Mtg.
8:00 p.m. — Board

SAINT JAMES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2000 East Sixth Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834
M. Dewey Tyson, Minister; Stephen W. Vaughn, Diaconal Minister
8:40 a.m. Sun. — Fellowship Singing
9:00 a.m. — Church School
9:30 a.m. — Chancel Choir
10:00 a.m. — Worship of God Sermon: "SERENDIPITY" Rev. R.T. Commander Wed. — Men's Prayer Breakfast at Tom's Rest
— NO CHANCEL CHOIR REHEARSALS DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST

Spelling Out Clerical Taboos

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Most clergy are disciplined, able leaders of their flocks, but a few sometimes get out of line, and a major Protestant denomination is spelling out some explicit deeds considered unacceptable in the profession.

Among the taboos: neglecting personal debts, persistent lying or misrepresentation, engaging in extramarital affairs, spurning counsel from ecclesiastical superiors or colleagues, prejudicial attitudes about race, sex, socioeconomic classes or age.

"The vast majority of clergy...are faithful, disciplined and competent in their work," says the guidelines drawn up by district presidents, or bishops, of the American Lutheran Church and its ministerial department.

But the guidelines add that misconduct "must be dealt with when it occurs. Whether publicly known or not, unacceptable behavior must be challenged by the church."

Although the constitution and bylaws of the 2.4 million-member denomination provide processes for disciplining clergy, they do not specify just what constitutes conduct unbecoming clergy.

The new guidelines specifying clear ground rules for ministers are being submitted to the church's 6,225 clergy for their reaction before final action on them by a 1980 Church Council meeting.

Most other denominations also lack such explicit listings of violations of ministerial propriety, simply providing for disciplining of conduct generally described as "unbecoming."

"The only reason for singling out the matter of clergy conduct is that clergy occupy a public office and therefore are able either to enhance or to negate the impact of that office by their behavior," the proposed guidelines say.

They came at the same time as an "official study paper issued by a panel of a sister denomination, the 3.1 million-member Lutheran Church in America, on standards of conduct at its nine seminaries.

It calls for a disciplined devotional life among seminarians and faculty, celibacy except within heterosexual marriage, personal integrity, adherence to civil law on drug and alcohol use and responsible use of money.

Seminary students and faculty are expected to live in a manner "consistent with the Christian life," the paper says, while recognizing that the "struggles between rebellion and discipleship, guilt and grace" occur in seminary life as elsewhere in society.

The paper, drawn up by seminary presidents and deans to guide seminary policies, says it is not intended as legislation.

About homosexuality, the paper says that a "person's sexual orientation, whether heterosexual or homosexual, is neither cause for nor against acceptance" in the ministry. "Rather, what the person does with his or her sexuality is the key factor in this area."

The paper says sexual intercourse must be "in the context of the covenant of heterosexual marriage. Put plainly, until persons enter that covenant of faithfulness, they are to remain celibate."

Recalling that the Plandome church then had met in a rented hall in its struggling origins, a founder, Eleanor Vendig, says that "if we had not received early assistance from the denomination...none of the amazing things that have happened to us would have occurred."

WOMAN CHAPLAIN
NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time, a woman has been appointed chaplain for a convention of the Lutheran Church in America. The Rev. Lorrain Sommers, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Winnipeg, Manitoba, was named to lead daily worship at the 1980 convention of the 3.1 million-member denomination.

No Change On Homosexuals

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A draft paper prepared for the 2.4 million-member American Lutheran Church maintains the church's traditional teaching that "homosexual erotic behavior violates God's intent."

There is "no theological rationale for revising" that position, says the seven-member committee which drew up the paper. It distinguishes between the homosexual condition and homosexual behavior.

"Homosexually oriented persons who do not practice their erotic preference in no way violate our understanding of Christian behavior," says the paper which goes to the denomination's 4,850 congregations for comment and criticism as a basis for possible revision before it goes to the church's convention next year for action.

AUTHORIZE GRANT
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Directors of Lutheran World Relief have authorized a grant of \$50,000 for emergency assistance for refugees during the civil strife in mostly Roman Catholic Nicaragua.

Southern Baptist
Oakmont Baptist Church
1100 Red Banks Road

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORKSHOP SERVICE .. 11:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH. 11:00 A.M.
BUS TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED FOR ECU STUDENTS

E. GORDON CONKLIN, PASTOR
LANNY PETERS, MINISTER OF EDUCATION

"BUILDING LIVES WITH CHRIST AS THE CENTER"

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church
The Rev. John Randolph Price, Vicar

Infant & Toddler Care
9:30 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. — Christian Education, Preschool-Grade 1

Meeting at the
Seventh Day Adventist Church
2611 East 10th St. (Across from Harris')

Presbyterian Church in America
Greenville Presbyterian Church
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Nursery Provided
Eastern Elementary School
Cedar Lane
Greenville, N.C.

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.

Rev. Lonnie Barnes—Pastor
For Information Phone—758-7802

Great Things Are Happening At Red Oak Christian Church



9:45 A.M. Bible School
Come Grow With Us.

3:00 P.M. All Church Picnic And Vespers At J.T. Manning's Cottage, Blounts Creek!

Nursery school Monday thru Friday.
7:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Telephone 758-3526 - 758-6829

Rt. 8, 264 Bypass W.

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"A Warm Welcome Awaits You..."

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
JR.-SR. HIGH YOUTH WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.

THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
(The first Southern Baptist church organized in Greenville July 2, 1827.)

1510 Greenville Blvd. at 14th Street
HAL MELTON—Minister With Education-Youth

NURSERY SCHOOL For 3 & 4 Yr. Olds
EXCELLENT FACILITIES-QUALITY PROGRAM
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"We Have A Dynamic YOUTH PROGRAM."

WRONG WAY

who needs this sign?

On a clear day when you turn into a dual-highway you know well, the "wrong way" sign may seem superfluous. Yet, for the stranger who doesn't know the area, when visibility is limited or driving conditions poor—that sign may avert a head-on collision.

The divided thoroughfare requires a new assessment of the dangers of confusion. It wasn't enough to design better highways. Men had to anticipate a whole new set of circumstances in which human error could invite disaster.

Our churches have been conscious of that kind of forward thinking for years. Religion is more than the quest for truth. It is the sound recognition of the costs, the hazards, of moral and spiritual confusion.

Part of following the right way is understanding why the wrong way is wrong.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society
Copyright 1979
Kester Advertising Service, Strasburg, Virginia

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Romans 6:1-23	Romans 7:15-25	I Corinthians 6:1-20	Galatians 5:13-26	Galatians 6:1-18	II Timothy 1:1-18	Hebrews 12:1-13

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

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ROANOKE DISTRICT CONVENTION
SATURDAY, JULY 28TH

FEATURED SPEAKER
RALPH SPROLES
FROM KING, N.C.

Morning Session: 10:30-12:00
Lunch On The Grounds
Afternoon Session: 1:15-2:30

AT THE
University Church Of Christ
Corner Of Crestline & Greenville Blvd.
ACROSS FROM TARHEEL TOYOTA

FARMVILLE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
GRADES 1-12
REGISTERING NOW

Complete Christian Curriculum
Individualized Learning
Professional Staff

Opening Date Sept. 4th
Ending Date June 6th
Daily Schedule 8:30-3:15

Modest Dress
Christian Growth
Christian Atmosphere

Registration Fee \$50.00
Tuition Monthly 1 Child - \$50
2 Children - \$85
3 Children - \$110
4 or more - \$130
Tuition Paid On 10 Month Basis

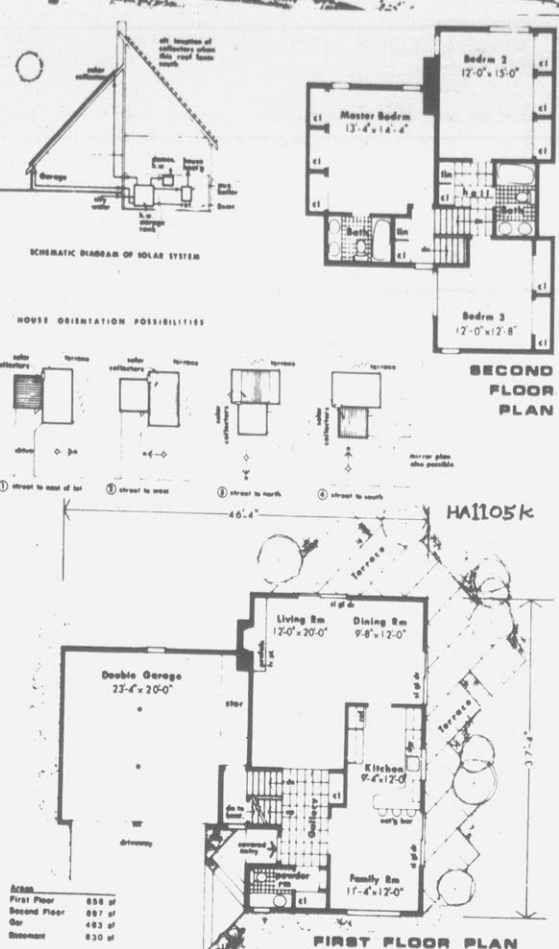
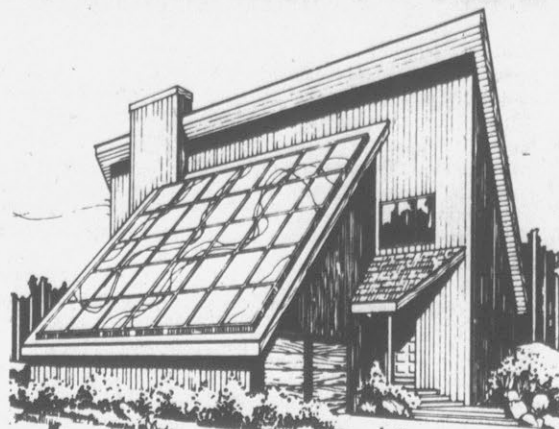
LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE

Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it. Proverbs 22:6

MINISTRY OF TRUE GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Hwy. 264 East, Farmville, N.C. William Dilda, Pastor
For further information call 753-2009, 748-5611 or 756-0948

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

Ten Asheville Employees Charged



THIS SOLAR HOUSE IS designed to minimize heat loss and conserve energy. The house's exterior walls are 6-inches thick and have full fiberglass insulation. The attic ceiling insulation is 10-inches thick. Windows and sliding doors are of wood and are double-glazed. Plan HA1105K has 856-square-feet on the first floor and 897-square-feet on the second. For more information write—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—to architect Charles Koty, 27 Barry Park Court, Searington, N.Y., 11507.

Little Impact Seen In N.C.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt believes President Carter's popularity increased only slightly among North Carolinians when he announced a change in the leadership of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"I think the president has probably gained marginally from that change," Hunt said Thursday when asked to assess Carter's popularity in the Tar Heel state after his firing last week of HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

But if she continues the Califano policies as Carter said he believes she will, HEW Secretary-designate Patricia Harris will stir up considerable opposition in the state.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., intends to delay the Senate nomination procedure until Mrs. Harris states her positions on anti-smoking and desegregation of the UNC system.

He and other officials were at odds with Califano, a strong anti-smoking advocate who wanted to cut off federal funding for the university system because he said its desegregation plan was not acceptable.

But if Carter's statements in his nationally televised news conference Wednesday night were any indication of things to come, the "relief" many officials expressed when Califano was ousted could turn to bitter opposition to Mrs. Harris. Carter said he expected Mrs. Harris to continue Califano's policies on anti-smoking and desegregation.

Helms, who is awaiting a response to his questions, has delayed action on the Senate floor. In a letter, the contents of which were released Wednesday, the senator said North Carolina, with tobacco as its largest industry, is hoping Mrs. Harris does not push an anti-smoking theme.

In his letter to Mrs. Harris, Helms said her views on smoking were of "immense interest to me and other senators who have a responsibility for ensuring the well-being of our tobacco farmers and the immense economic contributions made by tobacco to our nation."

In Washington, Clint Fuller, Helms' administrative assist-

ant, said the senator could be expected to vote against Mrs. Harris if she does not say she intends to alter the department's position on smoking and UNC. He said Helms hopes to delay the process at least a week and perhaps until after the August congressional recess.

The state's other senator, democrat Robert Morgan, has not taken a stand on the issue. His press aide, Peter Pappas, said in Washington that Morgan stands on his previous statement that he hoped a change in HEW secretaries would benefit North Carolina.

Adequate Gasoline For Most Areas Of Nation

By The Associated Press

Motorists looking for gas in the last weekend of July will find something a little unusual — adequate supplies in most areas, government and oil industry officials say.

The long lines that have been typical in many areas as monthly gasoline allocations run out probably won't occur this weekend, although some officials say supplies may be tight Monday and Tuesday.

"The 31st is going to be the apex of the problem," said Jerry Ferrara, executive director of the 3,000-member New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association. "Heavy weekend driving can put a quick drain on the short supply because a lot of people are going to want to fill up on Monday and Tuesday."

"I hesitate to say every area has adequate supplies, but the traveler who starts looking for gas when his tank is one-half full will be able to find it," said James Benton, a spokesman for the Gasoline Retailers of Northeastern New York. "I don't foresee a problem."

And Steve Carlson, a spokesman for the Cornhusker AAA Motor Club in Nebraska, said: "Things are not happening at all like they did towards the

end of the month in June. There are few, if any, reports of stations running out of fuel or limiting purchases."

Officials in the Washington, D.C., area, perhaps the hardest hit in recent weeks by the gas squeeze, expect marked improvement, with no lines and fewer purchase limits and reduced hours.

Although many of the most visible effects of the gasoline shortage are beginning to vanish, oil companies still are supplying dealers with less gas than they got a year ago.

But Americans are driving about 10 percent less now than during the same time last year. Recently, some oil companies

have increased the amount of gasoline they supply to dealers, partly because of a decline in demand and also because of a loosening of the tight supplies on the spot gasoline market, where companies buy gas to supplement their normal supplies.

Several companies have also announced that they will supply more gas to dealers in August than they did in July, although the amount will still be well below August 1978 levels.

Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

ing to get a cheap nicotine high by putting their noses as close to the pipe as they can.

"Why don't they leave us alone when we're smoking?" he said. "I don't mind the occasional nonsmoker trying to fill up his own lungs with my smoke — once in a while. But what I deeply resent is the guy who gave up smoking for good and gets his kicks from those of us who are still at it. If he doesn't smoke, the least he could do is spring for a pack once in a while for someone who does, particularly if that person is blowing the clouds his way."

"Secondary smokers," I said, "are like that. They can sit next to someone secretly enjoying every refreshing smoke ring and never have to worry about getting nicotine stains on their teeth."

"What can you do?" I asked Phillip.

"Whenever a nonsmoker sits next to me, I tell them, 'I'm sorry, but I paid for the smoke in this cigarette, and I would appreciate it if you get none of the pleasure from it.'"

"What if they won't move?"

"Then I move. We primary smokers are sick and tired of being bugged by secondary smokers, particularly when they start wheezing and sneezing and having a good time at our expense."

Exercise Cures

Charley Horse

BOSTON (AP) — A few days of a simple exercise will cure the misery of waking up at night with a charley horse, a physician says in a report published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Patients were told to stand with their shoes off and their hands on a wall two to three feet away. They were asked to lean forward with their heels on the floor, stretching their calf muscles for 10 seconds, Dr. Harry W. Daniell of Redding, Calif., said in Thursday's edition. The stretch was repeated after a five-second rest.

Maneuver For A Bigger Take

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Attorneys for the estate of Karen Silkwood are seeking to raise the interest rate on a \$10.5 million judgment in the nuclear contamination case from 10 percent to 12 percent beginning Oct. 21.

The interest is presently assessed on the judgment while Kerr-McGee Corp. appeals the case. Attorney Jim Ikard, in the federal court application for the higher interest rate filed Thursday, pointed to a new state law that provides for 12 percent interest beginning in October.

Mulligan Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

monument with its inscription to "those who helped in the rescue, gave aid and comfort to the survivors and buried the dead" remembers that day vividly too. "I was only 5 years old and I was kicked in the face by a donkey. You can see this eye just hanging there."

In June, 1953, the carillon joyously clanged out "The Cuckoo" song and the whole town and every boat in the yacht club turned out to greet Laurel and Hardy arriving on the Gripsholm. Even that was a time for tears. They hadn't made a movie in a decade, and the mass affection stunned them.

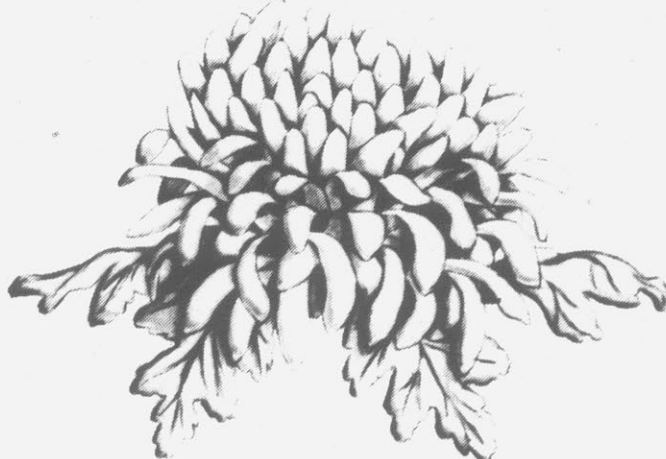
"We both cried at the same time," Stan Laurel later told a friend. "Because of the love we felt coming from everyone."

Now, robbed by time of its sorrows, Cobb was still a sorrowful place.

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activity in the water department were coordinated while the drug charges were unrelated to the corruption investigation, aid Police Chief Melvin L. Tucker.

Michalove said weak leadership and a "lack of administrative courage have created a system where stealing has been not only tolerated, but by not taking action, has been encouraged."

He said previous failure to end corruption has resulted in an estimated annual loss of \$250,000 in time and materials.

Tucker said his investigators reported at least \$52,000 worth of copper tubing stolen during the four-month investigation. Other stolen items included hand tools and other pipes, the manager said.

"The amount of total loss to the city will never accurately be known, as this type of activity been allowed for years," Michalove said.

He said the city will follow the arrests with a thorough auditing of city inventories and accounting systems.

"It must be made clear that this type of activity will no longer be tolerated," he said.

Some Air Fare Boosts Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has approved some international fare increases in response to airline requests for more money to offset rising fuel prices.

The board Thursday approved first class and promotional fare hikes of 5 percent for Braniff Airlines' North Atlantic routes; 7 percent for Eastern Airlines' Caribbean markets, and between 2 and 17.5 percent for American Airlines in the Caribbean. The increases will go into effect on various dates in mid-August.

CLUB PLANS TRIP

The Willing and Ready Club will celebrate its fourth anniversary by going to Busch Gardens on Sept. 1. Tickets will cost \$20 per person. If interested, call 758-0276.

FRAME-IT-YOURSELF SHOPPE

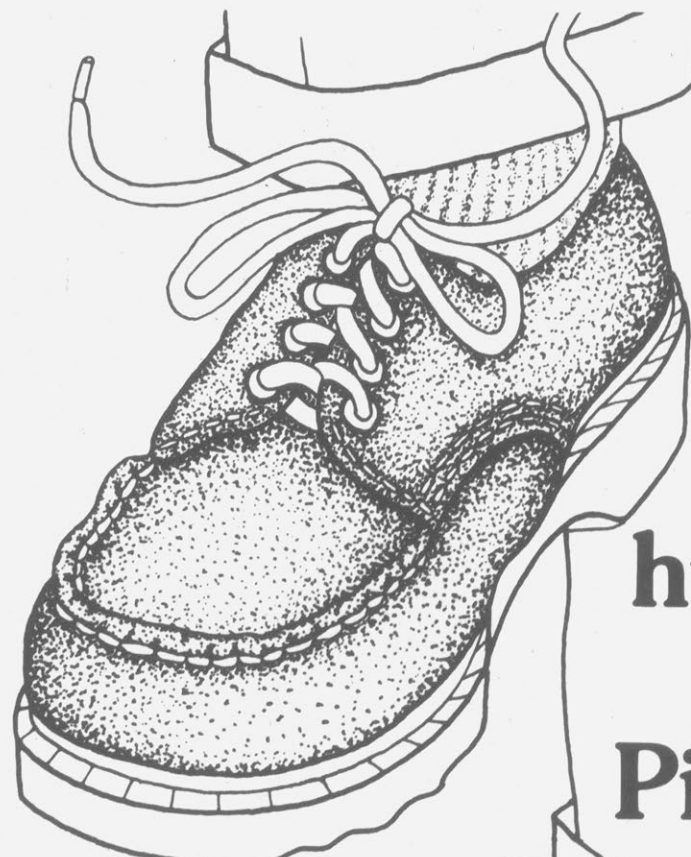
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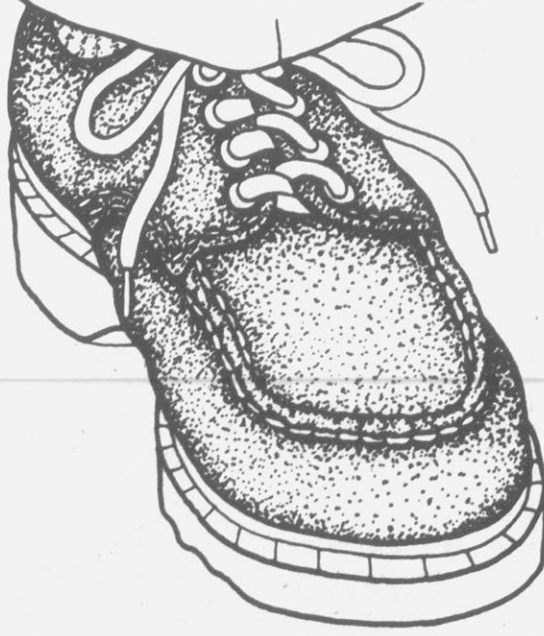
To My Sister,
Allie Mae Harrel

And Brother,
James Nichols

Love,
Louise



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Pitt Plaza's having the biggest, most fun sale of the year this Saturday, July 28. Pitt Plaza's merchants are going to move their best bargains out of the store and onto the sidewalk. And they're going to try to sell everything. So come out to Pitt Plaza and enjoy the sidewalk sale.

Sponsored by the Pitt Plaza Merchants.

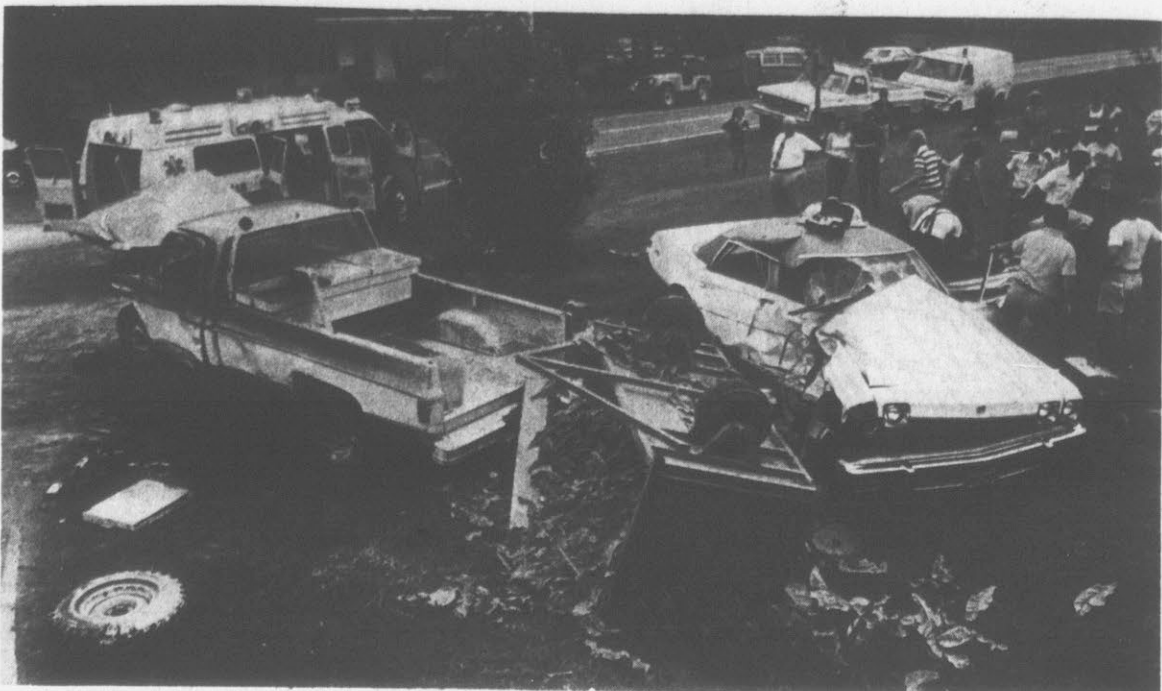
Recalls MacDonald Not In Shock After Killings

By NAOMI KAUFMAN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An emergency-room technician at an Army hospital at Fort Bragg testified today that Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald was not in shock and had three small stab wounds when he was brought in for treatment after the slayings of his wife and children in 1970. Michael Newman, now a physician's assistant for the Army, also said MacDonald appeared to be very concerned about his

wife, Colette, who was stabbed and bludgeoned to death. "He said she really looked bad," Newman told a federal-court jury in MacDonald's murder trial. Newman said under cross examination that he threw away MacDonald's pajama bottoms. He said Army agents who came to the emergency room did not appear to want them. The defense has tried to show that the Army bungled its investigation and did not properly protect evidence. MacDonald, 35, now of Huntington Beach, Calif., is charged with killing his wife and daughters, Kimberly, 5, and Kristen, 3, while he was a Green Beret doctor stationed at Fort Bragg. In other testimony this morning, Paul Connolly, a former Army investigator, said he interviewed MacDonald while he was in the hospital and was told that four intruders, three men and a woman, attacked him. Connolly said MacDonald told him the woman chanted "Acid and rain. Acid is groovy. Kill the pigs." However, Connolly said, "A couple of things Dr. MacDonald told me didn't ring true." Connolly said that while he was at the MacDonald house he saw no evidence that people with wet shoes, as MacDonald had described, had been there. He also said that he did not see how MacDonald could have given Kristen mouth-to-mouth re-

suscitation or touched her without a baby bottle found close to her mouth falling on the floor. Connolly also said he pursued a number of leads that did not pan out in the ensuing months. Pictures of scars left by MacDonald's stab wounds were shown to the jury Thursday. The photographs were taken four and a half years after the stabbing and were in start contrast to the raw wounds shown in autopsy pictures of Mrs. MacDonald and the two children. The pictures of MacDonald shown Thursday, directly after pictures of the mutilated children, apparently were part of the government's contention that wounds he received were less severe because they probably were self-inflicted. In cross-examining the pathologists who performed the autopsies, the defense continued its efforts to show that the Army bungled its investigation. Wade Smith, one of the defense attorneys, asked both Dr. William Hancock Jr. and Dr. George Gammel about the procedures used. Both were Army pathologists at the time. Smith's questioning showed that the bodies had been stripped of their clothes and cooled before the pathologists examined them. Gammel said the conditions were "not ideal." They also were unable to say whether the weapons the government has introduced — a crude club, two paring knives and an ice pick — were the

ones used on the family. They said they could have been. However, Gammel, now of Lincoln, Neb., said in his experience, it's "very rare" that the specific weapons can be identified unless they have unique characteristics that leave identifiable marks. Colette had 40 stab and puncture wounds and had been clubbed, Gammel said. Kimberly had eight to 10 stab wounds and also had been clubbed; Kristen had 27 stab and puncture wounds and possibly had been hit by a blunt object, said Hancock, now of Chatham County. Smith also stressed in his cross-examination that neither of the doctors specialized in forensic pathology. The specialty requires extra training in learning to determine how violent deaths occur. Forensic pathologists deal not only in the cause of death but also more in the manner in which it happens. In its questioning, the government asked the doctors about the direction or angle of the blows and stabs the family received. The testimony is expected to be used by the government to support its argument that MacDonald killed his family. MacDonald, now of Huntington Beach, Calif., was cleared of the charges by the Army but indicted in 1975 by a federal grand jury. Numerous pre-trial appeals were heard before the trial started last week.



FOUR INJURED — Four persons were injured yesterday in this 11:30 a.m. collision three miles East of Greenville at the intersection of rural paved roads 1727 and 1728, according to Highway Patrolman Hubert Cox. The officer, who identified the driver of the car as Gary Thomas Moore, 21 of Greenville and listed the driver of the truck as Thomas Peter Butler, 28 of Greenville, reported the Moore car apparently failed to stop for a stop sign on

1728 and collided with the truck, which was pulling a trailer-load of tobacco. Trooper Cox estimated damage to the vehicles at \$3,000 each. Butler and Moore as well as two passengers in the Moore car, his mother, Mrs. Hazel Adams Moore and a younger brother, were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries received in the mishap. Mrs. Moore was reported in serious condition. (Reflector Staff Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Prof Makes Supply Of Home Brew

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Beer lovers may prefer making their own to buying a six-pack, especially now that home brewing is legal again, says a Purdue University engineer. "Not only is it a good way to save money, but in general it tastes much better," says Richard Paul, a professor of electrical engineering and an enthusiastic home brewer. "And it lacks the chemicals the commercial beers use to make the head appear thicker. The quality is much closer to foreign imported beer but the price is less than that of domestic beer." After an initial investment of about \$50, he says, the remainder of the investment is time. "It takes roughly three hours of work to make two cases of beer." Paul says the basic materials include a hydrometer for testing alcohol content, crocks or containers, a brew kettle, large wooden spoons, a bottle capper, an immersion thermometer, a five-foot syphon tube and bottles. Ingredients include malt, yeast, sugar, hops and water. Paul recommends shopping at a specialty store that sells equipment for wine and beer making. "Here you are likely to find instructional booklets and can probably glean personal hints from the proprietor as well." Paul calls the brewing process "rather arduous, but exciting, especially during the primary fermentation." Fine bubbles boil and grow, forming waves as high as eight inches. The waves are skimmed off before the secondary fermentation. During secondary fermentation, the specific gravity drops and all the sugar converts into alcohol. "At that point, you start washing bottles," he says. "Bottles must be sterilized with chlorine but then rinsed well, since the same chlorine could kill the yeast and in turn ruin the batch." Paul says there are basically two types of beer — British ale, which ferments at temperatures of 65-75 degrees F, and German lager beer, which is slower and takes more like six months at much colder temperatures. "To achieve a 7 percent alcohol beer solution, it takes some three months," Paul says. "Although a beer can be produced in a month or so, aging it for two to three months improves the quality. "Watch out for exploding bottles," he warns. "This shouldn't happen if you make sure all your beer is completely fermented before it's bottled. If not, the pressure continues building and the bottle shatters." Because of beer's low alcohol content, brewing sanitation is essential. "Germs are easily killed off in other types of alcoholic beverage, (but) beer has too low an alcohol content to indiscriminately destroy bacteria that might grow. This may leave your brew open to unwanted bacterial growths, if you're not careful." Paul, who grew up in Australia, is also a proponent of cooking and do-it-yourself projects. Besides brewing his own stout (a heavy, dark-brown beverage), he makes weekly batches of yogurt and services his own car, although he rides a bicycle to work. "In a time when it seems nearly everything 'gets done' for you, I enjoy getting involved in doing some things for myself," he says.

Concern Continues On Contaminated Tobacco

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State and industry officials continued to express concern about the sale of herbicide-contaminated tobacco, saying they fear overall sales may suffer because buyers will shy away from actions at which it is being sold. But a spokesman for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. said Thursday the company will not buy any tobacco without price supports. "We firmly believe in the auction system and the price-support program," said John Cousart of the firm's public relations department. But farmers who have offered the damaged leaves at the middle, eastern and border markets, say they have done so because adjusters have been slow in examining damaged crops and because there may be money in their pockets by selling the tobacco at 1979 market prices. The Reynolds announcement is perhaps illustrative of what industry spokesmen meant when they said the plan could backfire. Farmers who waited for inspectors received adjustments equal to the average 1978 market price. Some farmers accused Smith-Douglass Inc., who sold fertilizer containing the contaminant Picloram, of dragging its feet in making settlements. This was denied by its president, J.J. Pointer, who said the company's intention was not to

force farmers to sell the leaves from about 9,000 acres of farmland in North Carolina and South Carolina. "When you consider the amount of red tape and the number of people you've got to agree, I think, a lot of progress has been made," said Pointer from his office in Norfolk, Va. A state official, who asked not to be identified, said growers probably would not come out ahead by selling the damaged crop without price support instead of waiting for a settlement. "Our people are in touch with Smith-Douglass to shore up the situation and keep it (the damaged tobacco) from going to market," said Carlisle Teague, a spokesman for the state Department of Agriculture. State officials are making every effort to keep the damaged lot off the markets. But they admit there is nothing they can do to prevent its sale, and as an alternative are pressing for faster work on the part of Smith-Douglass in processing claims. "Smith-Douglass has got to

be fair and reasonable," one official said. "The market is beginning to slide, and the average is down." On Eastern Belt markets tobacco sold Thursday for \$123.50 per 100 pounds, a decline of 82 cents from Wednesday. On Middle Belt markets the corresponding price slipped 70 cents to \$119.84. The Junior Choir of Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church is sponsoring a fun trip to King's Dominion Saturday, Aug. 4. The trip will cost \$19, to cover transportation and admission. A bus has been chartered. Interested persons may contact the Junior Choir officers, members or the group leader, Ms. Esther Porteur, 752-4867. The bus will leave the church at 8 a.m.

Some 46 Charges Of Violence Against Four During Night

Greenville Police officers early this morning arrested two men and are looking for two others in connection with a series of events that resulted in some 46 charges against the four individuals, Chief Glenn Cannon reported. Cannon said Clifton Earl Moore of 306A Darden Dr. was

arrested about 3 a.m. on three counts of assault with a deadly weapon, while Willie Cornell Smith, 26 of 306A Darden Dr. was arrested on three counts of assault, two counts of breaking and entering, five counts of communicating threats, and two counts of damage to real property, as well as on charges of damage to personal property, damage to city property, and going armed to the terror of the public. Two other men, the chief said, are being sought on a total of 20 charges. He identified them as Sammy Perkins of 807 West Fifth St., and Douglas Anderson of Greenville. Cannon said the series of events that led to the charges apparently started about 7 p.m. yesterday when Smith was allegedly told to leave the residence of Rose Spellman of 1507 West 14th St. and allegedly threatened Ms. Spellman and two of her three sons, Earl Junior and Jessie Spellman. About 11 p.m., the chief explained, Smith, Perkins, Moore and Anderson allegedly assaulted the Spellman brothers, Earl Junior, Jessie, and Chester, as they walked along the 1500 block of West Fifth Street. An hour later, Smith, Perkins and Anderson, reportedly armed with a shotgun, allegedly forced their way into the home of Deloris Spellman at 1500 West Fifth St. looking for the Spellman brothers, causing an estimated \$250 to \$300 damage to the dwelling before leaving and going to Rose Spellman's residence at 1507 West St. about 12:30 a.m., where they allegedly forced their way into the home causing an estimated \$800 damage. Then about 1:55 a.m., the chief explained, as the Spellman

brothers were on their way to the Police Department, an unidentified vehicle pulled up behind the car in which the brothers were riding at the intersection of Fifth and Washington Streets, and the occupants of the unidentified car hurled bricks through the windows of the Spellman vehicle, causing some \$200 damage. After entering the police department and attempting to hide in a report room, the Spellman brothers were allegedly assaulted by Smith, Perkins and Anderson who reportedly damaged a door and window at police headquarters during the incident. Investigation of the incident is continuing Cannon noted.

Ex-Governor In Line For Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis, one of President Carter's earliest New England supporters, is expected to be named ambassador to Canada. State Department officials Thursday confirmed reports attributed to Curtis that he has been offered the post and plans to accept it. Carter earlier chose the two-term governor to head the Democratic National Committee, a post Curtis resigned after one year. If confirmed by the Senate, Curtis would replace career diplomat Thomas Enders in Ottawa. Enders is expected to be appointed U.S. representative to the European Economic Community, officials said.

Choir Sponsors Trip In August

The Junior Choir of Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church is sponsoring a fun trip to King's Dominion Saturday, Aug. 4. The trip will cost \$19, to cover transportation and admission. A bus has been chartered. Interested persons may contact the Junior Choir officers, members or the group leader, Ms. Esther Porteur, 752-4867. The bus will leave the church at 8 a.m.

SINGSPARATION
WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Pentecostal Holiness Church will have a singspiration Sunday at 7 p.m. featuring local singers. Pastor J. Kader Rawls invites the public to attend.

Teamsters OK UPS Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters union members have ratified a national contract with United Parcel Service that is considered within President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines although it boosts wages at least 10 percent a year. The contract, retroactive to May 1, was approved Thursday. It covers 74,000 UPS employees and increases wages between 32 percent and 40 percent over three years, depending on the projected inflation rate. A UPS spokesman said the government excluded certain contract cost increases to bring the pact into compliance with the president's voluntary 7 percent annual wage ceiling.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday through Tuesday. Highs in 80s to low 90s and lows in low to middle 70s except some 60s in the mountains.

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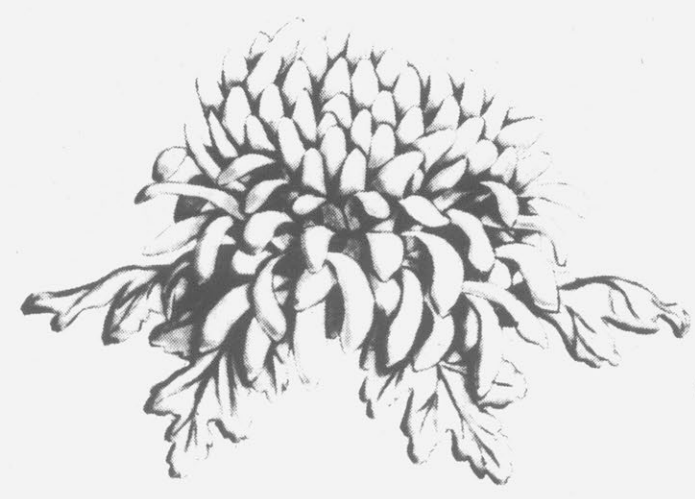
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Unrelated To Pylon Problem

By The Associated Press

Six DC-10s have made emergency landings since July 18, but the engine problems that forced them to land were not related to the structural troubles that kept the wide-body planes on the ground for 37 days, a federal aviation official says.

"These incidents are not related in any way to the engine pylon mounting problem," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Dennis Feldman.

"These are all related to the engine itself and some are precautionary moves. Statistically speaking, we expect to have engine shutdowns of this type on any aircraft. They are of no concern," he added.

Investigators have blamed faulty engine mountings for a DC-10 crash in Chicago on May 25 that claimed 273 lives. The plane's left engine fell off on takeoff.

All 138 domestic DC-10s were grounded on June 6 until the FAA ruled the planes safe to fly. The ban was lifted two weeks ago.

Here are the six incidents — none of which involved injuries — cited by the FAA:

— On July 18, the tail engine in a Continental Airlines DC-10

failed on a flight from Los Angeles to Honolulu. The plane landed safely in Honolulu.

— On July 19, a National Airlines DC-10 bound for Miami returned to Los Angeles after an engine malfunction.

— On July 21, a National DC-10 was diverted from LaGuardia Airport to Kennedy International Airport, both near New York, after its tail engine lost power. It was on its way to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

— On July 22, a United Airlines DC-10 flying from Boston to Chicago and Los Angeles was forced to land in Chicago after one of its engines experienced a turbine failure.

— On July 25, a United DC-10 flying from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., was diverted to Cleveland after its right-wing engine failed.

— Also on July 25, a United DC-10 from Los Angeles to Dulles International Airport near Washington, D.C., was diverted to Las Vegas, Nev., after a false fire warning.

Both the FAA and United mechanics are inspecting the right-wing engine responsible for the recent Cleveland landing at United's maintenance base in San Francisco.

Hand Grenades Are Turning Up In Pennsylvania's Capital City

By RICH KIRKPATRICK
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — After surviving a nuclear accident and enduring recurring floods, Pennsylvania's capital city must now deal with a new hazard — hand grenades.

The fourth grenade found in the last two months turned up this week at the city's steam generating facility.

"It's developing into some sort of syndrome," said Richard Vajda, captain of city po-

lice detectives.

Officials at the 56th Ordnance Detachment at nearby Fort Indiantown Gap determined Wednesday that the latest grenade was not live. But two of the four found so far were. One exploded May 25, killing Terence Adams, 4, and seriously injuring his 15-year-old brother Bernard.

Authorities said the boys apparently found the M-67 high explosive fragmentation grenade while they were playing.

It went off while they were handling it in front of their house.

Other grenades have been found in a cemetery and near a school.

The grenade found Monday and the one near the school were missing their top portions, including the fusing devices, police said.

Though the grenade at the school had no fuse, it did have a charge and was detonated by

explosive experts at Indiantown Gap.

Police and military authorities still have no idea where the weapons — some of Korean War vintage — are coming from.

"There's been no headway," Vajda said of his investigation.

Two of the grenades, known as MK-II's, haven't been used by the Army for at least 15 years, said Staff Sgt. Patrick Craig of the Ordnance Detachment. The grenade that turned up in the cemetery was identified as a training dud, produced since 1973.

The M-67, which killed the Adams boy, is a variety still in use.

Vajda said the closest arsenal that stores such grenades is Letterkenny in Franklin County, about 60 miles southwest of Harrisburg.

"I don't see how it's possible it could have come from here," said Ramona Foose, public affairs officer at Letterkenny.

Inventories have been taken, Vajda said, adding that it is difficult to determine if a few grenades are missing since the arsenal usually deals in case-lot shipments.

City police said an employee at the steam generating facility found the latest grenade Monday afternoon after it fell onto a discharge belt, which is used to carry away metal objects passing through the 1,400-to 1,600-degree heat of an incinerator at the facility. The plant burns trash to generate steam.

Craig said he thinks the older grenades may be coming from veterans trying to get rid of the them.

"Somebody may have brought back a war souvenir and with all the publicity got afraid of it and threw it in the garbage," he said.

"That's the part we don't like," said Vajda. "We'd wish they'd notify somebody and we'd pick it up. The district attorney has agreed there'll be no charges. We hope people will use good common sense and judgment."

PLO Vows Step Up Its Attacks As Vengeance

CANNES, France (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization has vowed to step up attacks on Israel to avenge its assassinated war minister. But the French police reported no leads to the two killers.

Zuhair Mohsen, 43, died Thursday at Pasteur Hospital in nearby Nice. He had been in a coma for 36 hours, since he was hit in the head by a .32 caliber bullet fired just before midnight Tuesday as he was entering his rented apartment in this French Riviera resort. The hospital said he never regained consciousness.

A watchman at the apartment house said the two assassins were a sportily dressed European about 20 years old and a small, mustachioed man

who appeared to be an Arab.

The PLO high command in Beirut claimed the gunmen were Israelis or Israeli agents. Syria and its Saika guerrilla organization, which Mohsen headed, blamed the "Camp David Alliance" of Israel, Egypt and the United States. But the Egyptian government and Western diplomats in Paris suggested he was the victim of a power struggle among Palestinian leaders.

Israel has not commented on the assassination.

Egypt, now almost as big an enemy to the PLO as Israel because of their peace treaty, called for an end to "internal differences and bloodshed" among the Palestinian factions.

There also was speculation that the assassination was the work of Egypt as a warning against repetition of the takeover of the Egyptian Embassy in Ankara, Turkey, two weeks ago. The four terrorists who made that attack were members of the Red Eagles of the Revolution, which is believed to be a wing of Saika.

The PLO is a coalition of eight Palestinian guerrilla factions representing a wide political spectrum and united solely by their opposition to the Jewish state.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat sent Mohsen's brother Majed and three other PLO representatives to the Riviera to investigate the shooting. A squad of PLO bodyguards accompanied them.

Ibrahim Souss, chief of the PLO office in Paris, said a special plane would fly Mohsen's body to Damascus, Syria, on Saturday for funeral services and burial.

Approve Grant

Congressman Walter B. Jones today announced the approval by the Farmers Home Administration of a \$240,000 grant to the Bell Arthur Water Corporation in Bell Arthur.

The grant will cover construction of bids for construction of a water system. A fund of \$800,000 dollars for this system was approved earlier this year. 1,155 users will be served by the system.

Derailment Near Sanford

SANFORD, N.C. (AP) — No injuries were reported Thursday when 11 cars of a south-bound Southern Railway freight train derailed near Sanford's Buffalo Sewage Treatment Plant.

The Lee County Sheriff's Department said the cars jumped the tracks about 5 p.m. between Northview and Cummock. One of the cars was loaded with corn, but the others were empty.

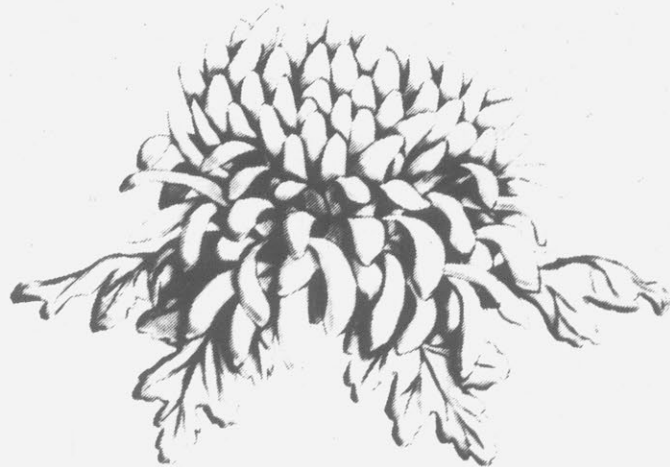
The railroad sent two cranes to right the derailed cars and clear the tracks of debris.

'Chastized' For His Comparison

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, has been chastized by a Chicago woman for comparing monkeys to Carter administration officials.

"They're cutting down the biggest trees and keeping the monkeys," Wilson said last week after President Carter fired HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal. He received a letter Thursday from Brenda Greenstone, who wrote: "Monkeys and other primates are known to display great social adaptability and even demonstrate wondrous political acumen and sophistication. Since these abilities are noticeably absent in top White House personnel, your 'monkey' reference is quite incongruous, inappropriate and insulting."

Mum's the Word!



Our Secret will be Discovered on Aug. 1st

Hint: Fashion from Yves St. Laurent

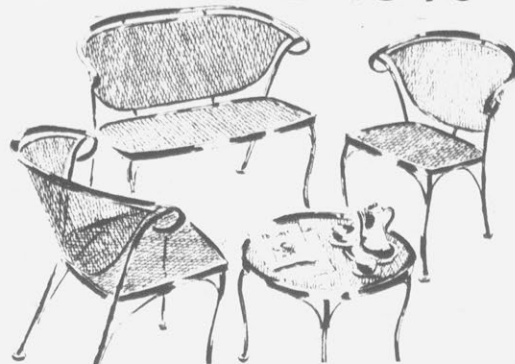
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DOUBLE TROUBLE — Carolyn and Amanda, 2-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kramer of Manchester, Conn., joined their parents at the annual convention of the National

Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs in Hartford. Their mother says Amanda is the one with the rounder face. (AP Laserphoto)

Tale-Swapping Shared By Mothers Of Twins

By ELAINE HOOKER
Associated Press Writer
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The first time Linda Jackson left her 3-month-old twins for the evening, her mother, father, aunt and cousin took charge.

Grandfather got so nervous he went home early, and when Linda returned home, the three other babysitters were "flat on the floor" — exhausted from caring for the twins and a 2-year-old.

"What's going on? I do this all the time — alone," Mrs. Jackson recalled saying.

Mrs. Jackson, a resident of Columbia, Conn., and nearly 500 other mothers of twins are

swapping tales this week at the annual convention of the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Club.

They left their children at home.

At the convention, which ends Saturday, the women are conducting club business, attending workshops on dealing with twins and listening to speakers who talk about twins.

"Our message is that twins are two separate individuals. Treat them as such," said Nanette Couturie of Kenner, La., national president.

"Don't stress the cuteness. Look for the differences. We are not freaks," said 44-year-old identical twin Donald M.

Civiletti Says He's Concerned

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General-designate Benjamin Civiletti is assuring critics he shares their concern about police brutality against Hispanic citizens.

He was asked today to explain how his concern will be reflected in Justice Department actions.

Civiletti, currently the deputy attorney general, was to respond to his critics in testimony during the third day of Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on his nomination to succeed Griffin Bell as attorney general.

In testimony Thursday, spokesmen for several Hispanic groups opposed the nomination

and accused Civiletti of lacking sensitivity to civil rights violations against Hispanics.

Throughout the session, Civiletti listened and took notes in the front row of the audience.

Late in the afternoon, he met privately with about a dozen of his Hispanic critics at a marathon session lasting well into the dinner hour.

During the hearing, the critics complained that the department has a dismal record in prosecuting civil rights cases involving Hispanic victims.

Al Perez of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund said his group as a rule takes no position on presidential nominations, but decided to break that policy in Civiletti's case.



WOODED BY MILITARY — Agatha McGhee, of Raleigh, holds letters she has received from the Army, Navy, Marines, and now the Air Force, containing enlistment brochures encouraging her to sign up. The 64-year-old grandmother of eight says "I could be a cook all right, but I don't know about the infantry." A Raleigh recruiter says Mrs. McGhee is either the victim of a computer foul-up or a practical joke. (AP Laserphoto)

Meals Delivered 150 Miles Away

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale is living in Kansas City while the governor's mansion is being renovated, but his meals are still coming from the official residence 150 miles away.

Gloria Overfelt, the governor's secretary, said the food was being sent to Kansas City "in cars that are already going" there.

The governor recently rented a house in Kansas City for \$1,700 a month while extensive repairs are being made on the mansion.

The move allowed his wife, Theresa, to be near her physician while awaiting the birth of their newest son, Kevin Joseph. He was born Sunday night.

Killer Treated, Back In Prison

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Convicted killer Norris C. Taylor is back in jail today after being treated at a Wilmington hospital for complaints of chest pains.

Taylor was convicted last week of the 1978 slaying of a pregnant Fayetteville woman.

Expect More Hepatitis Cases

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer
NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — Medical authorities expect more cases of serum hepatitis, but investigators are at a loss to explain why the normally non-fatal virus has killed four persons.

An outbreak of the hepatitis strain appeared in New Bern earlier this month and a young man admitted to Craven County Hospital Thursday was the eighth known carrier of the disease. His name was not released.

A team of investigators from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta was summoned to New Bern after victims succumbed to the virus. So far, three young men and one young woman have died and medical authorities have not been able

determine why the disease has taken such a heavy toll.

"We anticipate further cases but it's reasonable to hope those cases would be more normal cases of hepatitis B (serum)," Dr. Verna Barefoot, director of the Craven County Health Department, said Thursday.

Investigators have theorized that contaminated needles used to inject illegal drugs may have spread the disease, which is communicable only through extremely close body contact or through such contact as blood transfusions.

About 250 persons have come voluntarily to the Health Department for blood tests and several samples of illegal drugs have been voluntarily brought in for analysis, according to Dr. Donald Francis of the CDC.

Francis, who said the drug analyses are being treated confidentially, described the possible scenario for the hepatitis outbreak as one of "Hollywood type" drug use at parties.

Francis said the drugs believed to have been involved were cocaine and MDA,

an hallucinogen.

Dr. Page Hudson, state chief medical examiner, said autopsies on the four persons who died revealed no toxic substances that could have been the fatal factor in the cases.

"I have no evidence they have anything other than se-

vere cases of viral hepatitis," Hudson said Thursday.

He conceded the four deaths were "highly unusual," but he offered a possible explanation by saying "I think...they got a particularly strong exposure to a particular virulent strain of hepatitis."

Apologies Were A Triumph For Girl

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — "I'd like to apologize for not being able to fulfill all of the duties of my office," said 17-year-old beauty queen Michele Morris.

For Miss Morris, who made her farewell appearance Thursday night as Miss Teen-Age Rensselaer County, the apology was a triumph in itself.

Last August, just a month after she won the title, she was seriously injured in an automobile crash that killed a companion. She was in a coma, partially paralyzed.

who wins is the person who thinks he can."

Miss Morris thanked those people who helped her recover.

"I learned people have feelings," she said. "I'd like to thank all the people who've had patience with me."

While many in the crowd were sobbing when she finished her speech, the brown-eyed girl remained composed and smiling.

Says Pope A Welcome Guest

LONDON (AP) — Pope John Paul II will be a very welcome guest in Northern Ireland if he wants to visit the troubled British province, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher says.

Mrs. Thatcher's remarks Thursday came in the face of mounting Protestant opposition to a papal visit during the pontiff's scheduled Sept. 29-Oct. 1 stay in Ireland.

Protestants in Northern Ireland have been battling for a decade with minority Roman Catholics over whether the province should remain British or leave the United Kingdom to merge with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic.



BAT HUNT — Toni Williams of Harrisburg (Pa.) searches the attic of a Franklin Park home for bats. Ms. Williams caged about a dozen bats and removed them from the old farmhouse owned by Tom and Pat Smith. There are up to 500 bats making their home in the at-

tic of the house. Ms. Williams is an amateur bat expert, who did graduate work at Penn State on the habits of bats. She was brought to the house by the county health department. (AP Laserphoto)

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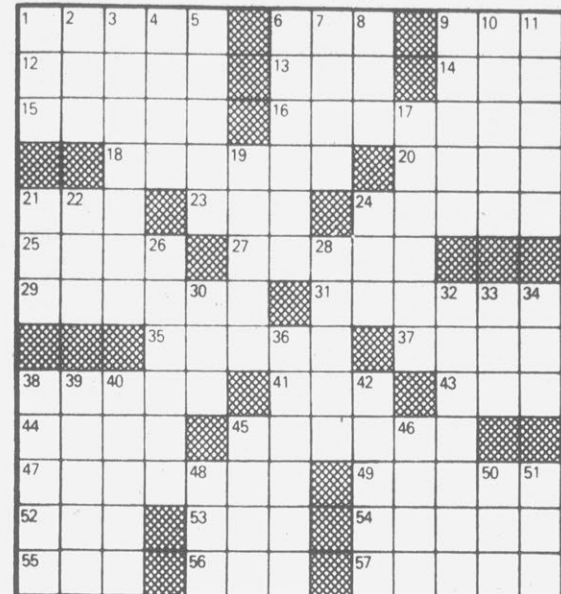
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	43 Pindaric opus	DOWN	11 Kefauver
1 Cigarette residue	44 Author Wiesel	1 Cleopatra's undoing	17 Word with nook
6 Allow	45 Regard	2 RR stop	19 Barter
9 Native of: a suffix	47 Most pathetic	3 Washout	21 Deface
12 Hide	49 Correct	4 Spanish article	22 Pub request
13 Wrath	52 Sesame	5 Finely stratified	24 Roman 502
14 — Moines	53 Vane direction	6 Word with rock	26 Delineated
15 Italian fare	54 Word with shopping	7 Severeid	28 Expert
16 Van Gogh	55 Single unit	8 Denary	30 Time period
18 Sea creature	56 Poetic contraction	9 Perfect	32 Compounds of a sort
20 Demolish: var.	57 City on the Ruhr	10 Unrelaxed	33 Composer Rorem
21 West or Murray			34 Post-SAT exam
23 Sea bird			36 Type of bedroom
24 Valleys			38 Spaghetti topping
25 Nautical term			39 Actor Delon
27 Once more			40 Advance furtively
29 Leased			42 Harass
31 Word with room			45 Serf, once
35 Thick liqueur			46 Sovereigns, for short
37 Belgian river			48 Chemical suffix
38 Harem owner			50 Born
41 Likely			51 Type of room

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

S	A	S	S	G	A	L	S	M	E	W
A	M	A	H	R	T	A	T	A	R	O
A	M	I	E	A	L	L	O	R	S	O
R	O	D	E	N	T	C	O	R	K	E
T	O	E								
D	I	M	S	F	E	R	R	Y	M	A
A	R	A								
M	A	N	H	O	L	E	S			
P	O	D								
S	T	O	V	E	S					
H	O	W	E							
O	R	E	L							
D	O	R	S							
W	E	D								
E	N	D	O							

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-27

CLYR'Q HLCJLPB OKJPDF DSPQSKB
VLOOJCR OKSHFY VJQ CSHF

Yesterday's Cryptogram — BAD PARTIAL BID CHOICE
FOULED UP TEAM OF FOUR MATCH.

Today's Cryptogram clue: Y equals D

The Cryptogram 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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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Help for the Hidden Diabetic

There are two axioms for diabetics that are fundamental to sustained good health and longevity. First, diabetes is almost always a controllable disease. Second, diabetes must first be recognized in order to be controlled.

The disease of diabetes is not always forthright in its symptoms. It is for this reason that an estimated two million people in America alone may have diabetes which is yet undetected. This group is the target for intensive educational campaigns by health organizations.

The hidden diabetic must be flushed from the false security of his air of complacency. When an unknown diabetic is converted to the known diabetic, uninterrupted diligent care by the physician can erase this great threat to life and health. Today, dietary control, insulin and oral drugs allow the diabetic a completely fulfilled normal life, free of incapacitation.

The unknown, the hidden, the camouflaged diabetic can readily be determined by the simple test for sugar in the blood and in the urine.

Mild diabetes, unrecognized and untreated, slowly and insidiously leads to unnecessary complications.

The hidden diabetic has a bedfellow, the "pre-diabetic," at whom doctors today are firing a barrage of new studies. It is hoped that before long diabetes may be completely prevented by establishing a profile of a pre-diabetic from childhood through early adolescence and into adulthood.

Research physicians at famous hospital clinics, such as the Joslin Clinic in Boston, are studying vast groups of non-diabetics, diabetics and pre-diabetics. Enormous amounts of information about the pancreas, kidneys, blood

vessels and blood serum make it possible to predict the possibility that diabetes may occur in certain people at some time during their lives.

I urge all my readers who have any history of diabetes in the family to avail themselves of the simple diagnostic tests that can uncover this condition. If one or both parents have diabetes, or if grandparents have diabetes, the greatest gift you can give yourself is to have these tests made.

The Apache Indians in Arizona almost never develop coronary heart disease. The rarity of heart disease in the Apache tribe probably can be attributed to their dietary habits, which are established in childhood.

Their total calorie intake is relatively low as compared to the average American. The Indians eat very little cheese, eggs, bacon or whole milk, which are foods particularly high in saturated animal fats. It is known that these foods tend to raise cholesterol levels in the blood, so intimately linked with the greater frequency of heart disease.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

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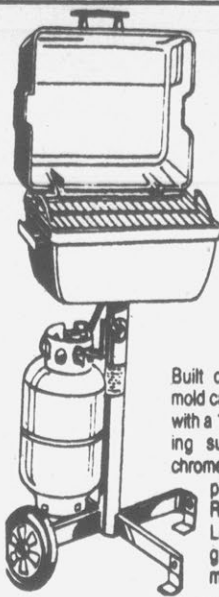
Gospel Sing On Sunday Evening

The National Teen Talent All-Star Caravan will be featured in a gospel sing at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church.

The group is comprised of national talent winners in various categories including solo and group singing, instrumental and creative expression.

ROSES

SIDEWALK SALE



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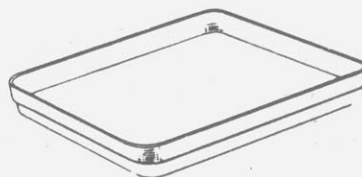
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100% Nylon Tank Tops **\$2**

Sizes S-L, available in beige, peach, yellow, & lt. blue.

Stretch Halter Tube Tops **\$1**

One size fits all. Available in variety of colors & styles.

100% Polyester Smock tops **\$4**

Sizes 34 and 36.

Cotton/Polyester Blend Smock Tops **\$6**

Sizes 32-36, button down front.

MEN'S FASHIONS

Men's Striped Pullover Shirt **450**

Sizes S-XL, 50% Cotton, 50% Polyester by Vintage II.

Men's Printed T-Shirts **\$2**

Sizes S-XL.

Men's Short Sleeved Banlon Knit Shirt **\$5**

100% Nylon, sizes S-XL.

GIRLS' FASHIONS

Girls Poly/Cotton Blend Tops **\$3**

Sizes 4-6x. Satin or lace trim.

Girls Satin Jog Shorts **\$150**

Sizes 7-14.

Girls 100% Cotton Printed Polo Shirts **\$1**

Sizes 4-6x.

Girls Printed Tank Tops **\$1**

90% Cotton, nylon 10%, sizes 4-6x.

BOY'S FASHIONS

Dan River Short Sleeved Sport Shirt **\$4**

Plaid design. Poly., Cotton, & acrylic blend. Sizes 8-18.

Boys' Bathing Suits **\$350**

Sizes S, M, L.

Boy's Pullover Knit Tops **\$3**

50% Cotton/50% Polyester, sizes 8-18.

Boys Numbered Jersey **\$3**

50% Cotton, 50% Polyester, sizes 8-18.



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Save 4.97

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*8x1 1/4 in.
*Coated with Dupont Teflon

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Velvet-like thong with straw bottom.

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Ladies' sizes 5-10, available in blue, brown, or multicolored

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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 \$1 lower. Wilson, 38.00; Rocky Mount, unreported; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 38.50. Salisbury, 38.00. Kinston 38.00 and Spivey's Corner, unreported. Sows: Spivey's Corner, 325-600 pounds, 23.75-26.25; Fayetteville, 400 pounds up, 27.00.

Poultry

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina F.O.B. dock broiler market was higher, supplies moderate, demand good, weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for next week is 38.98 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,599,000.

Hens

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was steady, supplies heavy, demand light in North Carolina, moderate out of state. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday slaughter, 12½ cents.

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

Burroughs	66 1/2
United Telecommunications Prd	25 1/2
Heublein	26 1/2
Jeff Pilot	35
Tri South	31 1/2
Wicks	14 1/2
Wachovia Realty Investments	5 1/2
Eckerd's	26 1/2
Central Soya	13 1/2
Hardee's	13 1/2
Integon	29 1/2
Fieldcrest	29 1/2
Hatteras Income	15 1/2
Veeco	13
Elton	40 1/2
John Deere	32 1/2
P & G	73 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	13 1/2
Conner Homes	13
McGraw Edison	28 1/2
NCNB Corporation	16 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	16 1/2
Combined Insurance	18 1/2
Planters Bank	17 1/2
Low	16 1/2
Little Mint	9 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market retreated a bit today, faced with lingering inflation and interest rate worries.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 3.16 at 830.60.

Losers took a slight lead over gainers in the mid-day tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Several large banks raised their prime lending rates this morning from 11½ to 11¾ percent.

The increase had been initiated by the First National Bank of Chicago on Monday after the Federal Reserve raised its discount rate — the charge it sets on loans to its member commercial banks — to a record 10 percent late last week.

Another source of caution was the government's report Thursday that consumer prices climbed 1 percent in June, putting inflation at a 13 percent annual rate for the first half of the year.

Braniff International led the active list, unchanged at 11½. A 259,000-share block changed hands at 11¾.

Aluminum stocks lost ground on reports that orders for the metal were slumping more sharply than had been expected. Alcoa was off 1½ at 51; Alcan Aluminum dropped ¾ to 33, and Kaiser Aluminum eased ¾ to 18¾.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index lost .14 to 58.52. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .16 to 198.66.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 12.51 million shares at noontime, against 14.02 million at the same point Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks		High	Low	Last
AbtLab	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Alkerm	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Allis Chalm	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Alcoa	52	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Airline	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Baker	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Am Brands	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Am Can	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am Cyan	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Motors	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Am Stand	51	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Amstar	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Beal Food	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Beth Steel	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Boeing	42	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Borden	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Burling Ind	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Canon Mills	23	23	23	23
Celanese	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Cent Soya	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Charm Int	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Chrysler	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Coca-Cola	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Cummins	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Cornw Edis	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
ConAgra	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Conti Group	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Delta Airl	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Dow Chem	27	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
DuPont	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Duke Pow	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Eastman	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
East Kodak	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Eaton Corp	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Esmark	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Exxon	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Firestone	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Fila Pow	27	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Fila Pow	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Ford Motor	42	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
For McKess	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
GenCorp	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
GenDynam	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Gen Elec	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Gen Food	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Gen Motors	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
GenTel&E	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
GoPac	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Goodrich	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Goodyear	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Grace Co	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Grain Pro	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Greyhound	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gulf Oil	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Hercules Inc	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Honeywell	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
IBM	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Int'l Harv	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Int'l Paper	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Int'l Recti	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Int'l T&T	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
K Mart	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Kaiser Alum	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Kane Mill	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Kraft Inc	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Kroger Co	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Liggett Corp	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Lockheed	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Loews Corp	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Masonite	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
McDermott	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Meat Corp	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Minim	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Mobil	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Monsanto	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Nabisco	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Nat Distill	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Olin Corp	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Owensill	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Penney JC	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Phillips	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
PhillipsPet	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Polaroid	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Procter Gamb	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Quaker Oat	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
RCA	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Raisn Pur	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Republic St	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Revlon	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Reynold Ind	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Rockwell Int	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Row-Crown	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sears Roeb	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Scott Paper	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Seabest Lin	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
SealedPow	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Sears Roeb	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Skyline Cp	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Sony Corp	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Southern Co	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Spry Rnd	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Sid Brands	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Sid Oil Cal	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Sid Oil Ind	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Sid Oil Ind	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Texasaco Inc	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Texasaco	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Texasgulf	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
UMC Ind	15	15	15	15
Un Camp	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Un Carbide	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Un Oil Cal	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Uniroyal	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
US Steel	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Westing El	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Weyerhae	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Winn-Dix	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Woolworth	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Xerox Cp	63	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2

Charges Govm't Move To Rush UNC Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A North Carolina state legal official has accused the federal government of trying to rush desegregation proceedings against the University of North Carolina system in the hope of sparing President Carter a backlash in primary elections next spring.

During a pretrial hearing Thursday, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare proposed that a full administrative trial on whether to cut off UNC's \$89 million in federal aid be set for Nov. 1.

Deputy state Attorney General Andrew A. Vanore Jr. objected that a November trial would not give UNC sufficient time to prepare its defense.

"I am very fearful that the government's rush is based solely on the political ramifications of what North Carolina means to Jimmy Carter," said Vanore. "I am concerned that the government is trying to get this matter expedited before the primaries in North Carolina."

Lewis F. Parker, the administrative-law judge hearing the case, agreed UNC needs more time. He said HEW can present its case in November but that UNC should have two months to prepare its case after it hears the HEW allegations.

That would move the conclusion of the trial to February or March, a month or so before the May 6 North Carolina presidential primary.

However, Parker rejected a UNC request for a preliminary hearing on the constitutionality of what UNC terms HEW's "arbitrary and capricious" intrusion into the university's academic affairs.

Parker said this issue would be dealt with during the administrative trial which will be held in Washington. He said he will set tentative dates next month for the government to present its case and for UNC to respond, which are expected to take four weeks each.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., the recently fired HEW secretary, set the stage for the administrative trial last April by rejecting UNC's latest desegregation plan. Negotiations to settle the dispute broke down when UNC refused HEW's request to shift programs between institutions of the 16-campus system.

But even though many of them believed it was about to happen, a handful of usually well-informed White House sources could not confirm that Landrieu had the job.

Frederick Florschutz, a Securities and Exchange Commission investigator, presented documentary evidence this morning on stock in the Washington Group traded by employees and officers of the company.

Merhige, who several times during the trial has expressed doubts about the strength of the government's case, sent the jury home for the weekend with instructions to return Monday morning.

Jack Lemmon in Film Version

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Lemmon will recreate his award-winning "Tribute" stage performance in a film version of Bernard Slade's play for producers Joel B. Michaels and Garth H. Drabinsky.

The film with a budget of \$6.5 million will include Robbie Benson as Lemmon's son in the picture which will be filmed on location City next February with interiors in Hollywood.

Possibly Using Wrong Brush

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — If paint brush hairs or bristles stick to a newly painted surface, maybe you're using the wrong type of brush for the job.

Oil-based paints should be applied with a natural hog bristle brush and latex or water-base paints, with nylon or polyester, says a brush manufacturer.

High quality brushes have a consistent, non-transparent appearance when held to the light, the manufacturer says. Poor quality brushes have ends with an uneven, "picket fence" appearance and loose bristles that fall out and stick to painted surfaces, says a spokesman for PPG Industries.

SHOPPING ROLES

NEW YORK (UPI) — A magazine-sponsored study of food shopping habits indicates men regularly do their families' shopping alone in 30 percent of the families interviewed.

Rest Case On Bagley

RICHMOND (AP) — The government rested its case today by introducing the last of scores of documents as evidence in the stock manipulation trial of tobacco heir Smith Bagley and four codefendants.

Defense attorneys indicated they would move for dismissal of the charges by U. S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. after a recess.

Arguments on the defense motion were expected this afternoon, but no quick ruling by the presiding judge was anticipated.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 27, 1979

Unitas Leads Group Of Four Into Grid Hall

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Four of the big names of the past will be enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday, serving as an emotional prelude to a preseason-opening clash between the Dallas Cowboys and Oakland Raiders.

Quarterback Johnny Unitas, middle linebacker Dick Butkus, offensive tackle Ron Mix and defensive back Yale Lary will join 98 other greats in pro football's shrine.

Following the induction on the steps of the Hall of Fame, the National Conference champion Cowboys and Raiders will open the 1979 National Football League preseason schedule at Fawcett Stadium.

The Cowboys and Raiders are the winningest teams in pro football over the past 16 years.

Coach Tom Landry's Cowboys, led by 37-year-old quarterback Roger Staubach, are looking to regain the NFL championship they lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Super Bowl.

However, this will be the first try as a head coach for Oakland's Tom Flores, who filled the slot left by John Madden's resignation for reasons of health

after last season. The 1978 Raiders failed to make the playoffs for the first time since 1971.

With unhappy star quarterback Ken Stabler a late arrival in training camp and still demanding to be traded, David Humm and Jim Plunkett are expected to share quarterbacking duties Saturday.

Also missing from the Oakland lineup will be All-Pro tight end Dave Casper, who is attempting to renegotiate his contract.

The Cowboys' defensive line will sport a different look, too, with longtime star left tackle Jethroe Pugh retired by age and left end Ed "Too Tall" Jones apparently retired by a dream of becoming a heavyweight boxer.

Staubach will start, with Danny White and Glenn Carano also playing.

Both teams are expected to play their veterans early, then look at the youngsters, including running back Ron Springs of Ohio State and tight end Doug Cosbie of Santa Clara for Dallas, and defensive end Willie Jones of Florida State for Oakland.

A sellout crowd of 19,000 is expected.

Unitas spent 18 years in the NFL, 17 with the Baltimore Colts. He ended his career at San Diego in 1973, with several passing records. The Louisville graduate was all-NFL five times and led the Colts to two Super Bowls. His most impressive record is a string of 47 straight games in which he threw at least one touchdown pass.

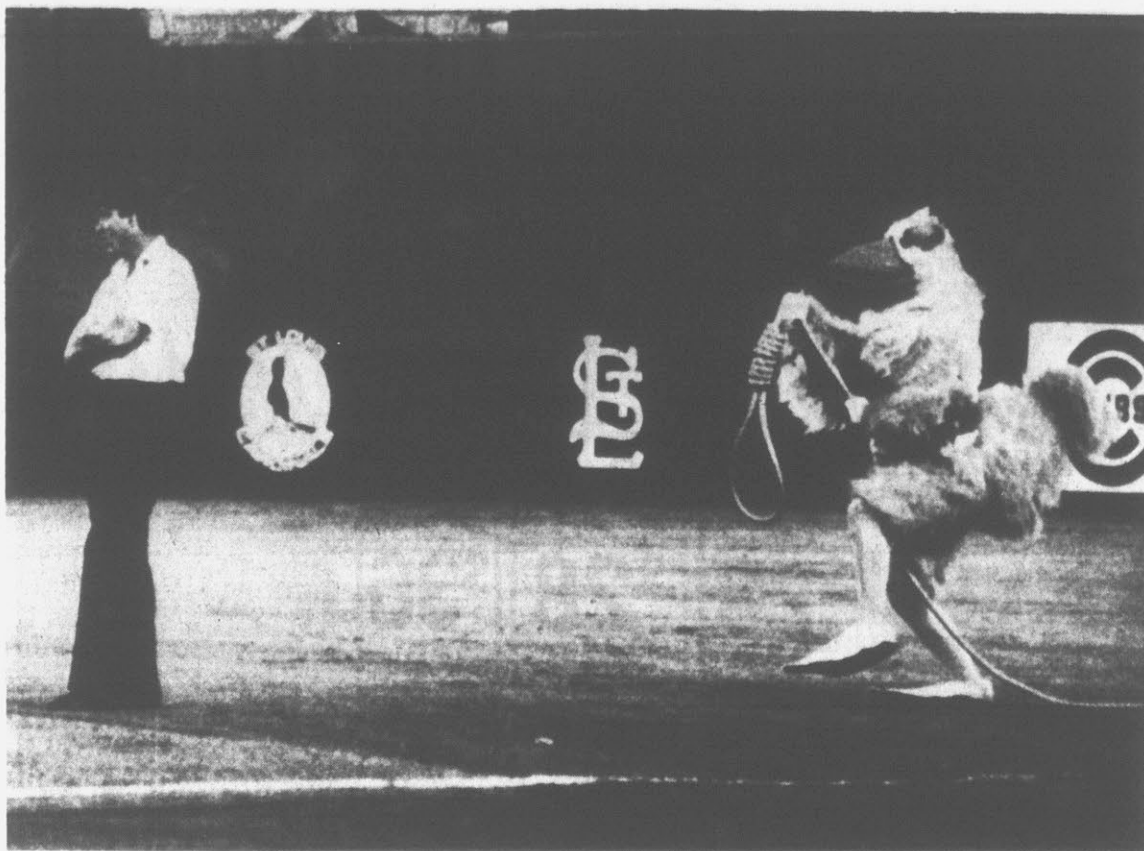
Butkus, an offense destroyer, led the Chicago Bears to the honorary title of "Monsters of the Midway." The 6-foot-3, 245-pounder from Illinois was all-NFL eight times before retiring in 1974.

Mix, 6-4 and 250 pounds from Southern California, starred for 10 seasons with the San Diego Chargers in the old American Football League and spent one season with Oakland before retiring in 1971.

Lary was a 5-11, 189-pound sparkplug out of Texas A&M who was a vital part of the powerful Detroit Lions' defenses of the mid-1950s. His punting average of 44.28 yards a kick is one of the best in NFL history. He won all-NFL honors four times in his 11-year career.



Johnny Unitas



Stalking His Target

Ever the trickster, the San Diego Chicken tiptoes up behind an unsuspecting target, umpire Frank

Pulli, during a break in Wednesday night's San Diego-Montreal game. The "necktie party" was cancelled, however, when Pulli put the playful bird on the run. (AP Laserphoto)

Can Dodgers Come Back?

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

The others in the Los Angeles clubhouse, the players with more experience — the ones who have endured the dog days of a big league pennant race — knew better than to talk about miracle comebacks.

They knew eight victories in nine games, the latest Thursday night, were significant only because they lifted the Dodgers from sixth place to fifth in the National League's West Division.

NS'ers Ousted

ROANOKE RAPIDS — Jack Barber and Ed Tant combined to pitch a two-hitter as Roanoke Rapids defeated the Greenville North State All-Stars 10-1 yesterday to capture the Area II championship.

Roanoke Rapids will face the Area I winner today for the right to represent District IV in next week's state tournament in Greenville.

Roanoke Rapids, which knocked the Greenville Tar Heel Stars out of the Area tournament earlier, scored two runs in the first and eight in the fourth.

Brian Barnes led off the first for RR, waiting out a walk and Les Abshire singled. Barnes scored on an error and Abshire came in on a single by Tant.

The lone Greenville run came in the third by Mike Taylor. He was hit by a pitch and moved to second on Patrick Rand's walk. Gary Scott reached on a fielder's choice to load the bases and Tony Taylor singled in Mike Taylor.

No batter in the game had more than one hit as William Ward and Tony Taylor held Roanoke Rapids to just three hits.

The loss ends the season for the Greenville Little Leagues.

But Los Angeles reliever Joe Beckwith, a veteran of five days in the majors, would not control his enthusiasm.

After his first major league triumph, a 6-5 decision over the front-running Houston Astros, the 24-year-old right-hander proclaimed: "The Astros are afraid of us ning back. I've only been here a short time, but when we beat Philadelphia two games (Tuesday and Wednesday), you could see the pickup."

Now they trail by 14 games with 61 to play. It hardly seems the Astros will sprain their necks looking back.

Dodgers outfielder Derrel Thomas, who drove in three runs and scored the game-winning run, was more moderate in his remarks.

"I don't think there's any way in the world you can count us out of it," he said after his team's 15th victory in 30 road games. "With the ball club we have and the ability these guys

have, we should be able to make a run for it. But I'm not saying we will ..."

The four-game series with the first-place Astros will be closely watched by the Cincinnati Reds, who pulled within four games of Houston by beating Pittsburgh again, 9-7.

The Dodgers took a 4-0 lead in the second on a two-run single by Thomas and a two-run error by Astros left fielder Jose Cruz. Houston pulled even with a run in the second and three in the fifth, but Thomas' triple delivered Joe Ferguson in the seventh and Thomas scored when Astros shortstop Craig Reynolds bobbled the relay.

Joaquin Andujar, 11-6, suffered the loss that snapped a four-game Astros winning streak.

Reds 9, Pirates 7
Johnny Bench hit his third homer in two nights, helping Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh a third consecutive time.

Cubs 9, Mets 2

Scot Thompson and Steve Ontiveros drove in three runs apiece as Chicago beat New York and returned to second place in the NL East.

Thompson's sacrifice fly in the fifth inning scored the winning run, and Ontiveros' three-run homer capped the five-run seventh that put the game out of reach.

Cardinals 6, Braves 2
Silvio Martinez pitched a five-hitter and drove in the winning run by grounding out in the second inning as St. Louis beat Atlanta.

Ted Simmons and George Hendrick had two RBI apiece for the Cardinals, backing the fifth victory in the last six decisions for Martinez, 9-3.

Giants 6, Padres 2
Jack Clark drove in three runs to help San Francisco beat San Diego and snap a four-game losing streak. Clark had a two-run single for a 3-0 Giants lead in the fifth, and San Francisco added three ninth-inning runs against Padres reliever Rolie Fingers.

Soviet Gymnast Upsets Nelli Kim

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's newest gymnastic marvel is a tiny, somber 17-year-old who reads Hemingway in her spare time and dreams of beating Romania's Nadia Comaneci at the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Natalia Shaposhnikova, known to her Russian fans as Natasha, upset 1976 Olympic star Nelli Kim Thursday to win the gold medal in women's all-around events at the Spartacade Summer Games.

The 4-foot-9 gymnast, who weighs 84 pounds and looks about five years younger than she is, maintained her remarkable poise in the last of three pressure-packed days of competition to grab the gold medal in the Olympic warmup meet which doubled as the Soviet national championship.

Kim, the 21-year-old Eurasian beauty, lost her chance to overtake the younger girl when she tumbled from the beam and stumbled twice in her floor routine, earning low marks of 9.25 and 9.0.

Even Kim's near-perfect 9.9 in the vault wasn't enough to overtake the solid lead built up by Natasha, who ended the

night with the second-highest mark of 9.85 in her floor routine.

Kim, winner of three gold medals at Montreal in 1976, ended up third behind a 14-year-old named Tazana Arzhannikova.

Shaposhnikova, who lives with her parents and brother in Rostov on the Don, never smiled once during the competition, but then few of the Soviet gymnasts whose lives are dominated by the state-run sport ever do.

Facing a packed news conference at Central Sports Stadium after her triumph, Natasha seemed a bit bewildered by the attention, and she maintained her stoic expression.

Asked why she never smiles, the gymnast replied, "I am smiling now after all is over." But her expression never brightened.

Does she hope to win the Olympics?

"As much as anyone who will be one the Soviet team, I hope to win," she replied.

What about Comaneci? a journalist asked, referring to Romanian winner of the all-

round gold medal at the 1976 Olympic Games.

"She is a very strong opponent, a very serious competitor, but we are training in order to perform successfully," Shaposhnikova said. "We train three or four hours a day, but of course sometimes we have a day off."

"I like to read in my free time," she went on, prompted by another question.

Who is her favorite author?

"Hemingway," she said.

Which of the American author's novels did she like best?

"The Old Man and the Sea," she replied.

Shaposhnikova, who performs in a white suit with a crimson V-neck and with her brown hair tied into ponytails with white bands, graduated this year from high school and will enter Rostov Teaching College this fall to major in physical education.

Shaposhnikova said she began gymnastics training in 1971 as a 9-year-old, picked out of a lineup of schoolgirls in the Soviet Union's talent scout program.

Did she think about winning an Olympic title, when she be-

gan the sport?

"I didn't think about that at all," she replied. "Now I have the task of preparing myself for the Olympics."

Natasha said she was attracted to the sport while watching gymnasts perform as a child, and she made up her mind to imitate them. She also likes swimming and diving.

"My idol, the gymnast I always tried to imitate, is Ludmila Turischeva," Shaposhnikova said, referring to the Soviet Olympic champion married to sprinter Valery Borzov.

The girl's coach, Vladislav Rostorotsky, a burly, red-faced Russian, sat alongside his prodigy during the news conference and beamed with satisfaction.

"I was Ludmila Turischeva's trainer," he said. "One day, another coach came to me and said, 'I am making you a present of a girl who will replace Turischeva.'"

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Wilmington Defeats Pitt

CONCORD — Wilmington unleashed a 20-run attack yesterday to roll past the Pitt County Babe Ruth All-Stars 20-6 in the championship game of the state tournament.

Pitt County, which lost 2-0 to Wilmington in the first round of the tournament, was gunning to defeat Wilmington twice yesterday and win the double elimination event.

Wilmington came up with seven runs in the first inning to put the game away early. Alton Ross and Steve Latham walked, while Jerry Arthur reached on an error. David Rednarczyk and Ronald Allen got base hits and David Leonard reached on an error. Steve Clemmons got on by a fielder's choice and Chris O'Shields singled in the final run.



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

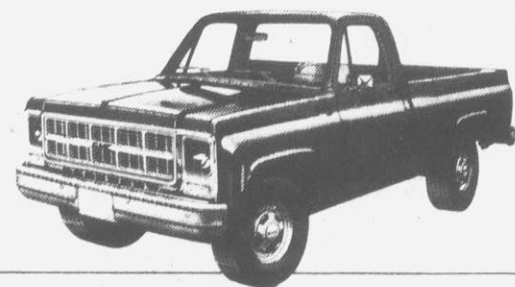
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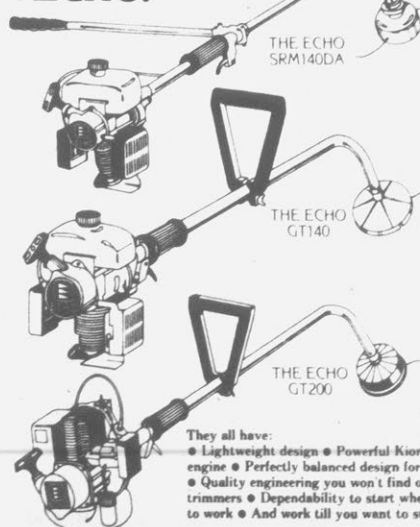
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Dinner
Sunday thru Thursday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
Little League
District IV finals at Roanoke Rapids
Babe Ruth
State 13-year-old tournament
Saturday's Sports
Baseball
Babe Ruth
State 13-year-old tournament

Pirates Still Searching For Back-Up Quarterback

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Last year, East Carolina quarterback coach Al Kincaid was out shopping for a back-up to Leander Green.

The position was never really filled. When Green was healthy and doing well, the Pirates did well. When Green was not

healthy and sidelined, the Pirates sputtered.

This year, the "Help Wanted" sign is still out. Kincaid is hopeful that it will be taken down, however. The need is a little more desperate this year, also. Green (5-8, 170) is a senior and someone is needed for the job next year as a starter.

Green, of course, led the team

to victory in the Independence Bowl last season after recovering from injuries that hampered him until around mid-season. He picked up only 307 yards on the ground, down from a year earlier, while passing for 838 yards. He hit on 46 of 110 passes and had seven picked off. Eight of his passes went for touchdowns.

"We have to feel good about Leander being back," Kincaid said. "He had his best spring ever, and really took charge in leadership, something he hasn't done before. But he's a senior now, and we look for that leadership from him."

If the Pirates keep Green healthy this year, things could go real well. But still, the Bucs

want someone ready to step in to give Green a breather now and then—and they don't want to have to worry if Green does get hurt.

"Henry Trevathan (Jr., 5-10, 170) has a real good spring, but he has his limits. He knows this, but he's a great competitor and is intelligent. We just have to be selective with our plays when he's in there."

Behind Trevathan is a surprise who could push for the number two job before things are over. He's Aaron Stewart (Fr., 5-10, 168) who was a walk-on last year. "He's earned a grant and

is a lot like Jimmy Southerland. He's aggressive, hard-nosed and will run over you if you get in the way. His passing is a question mark right now, and he needs work. We just hope he'll come on like we believe he can," Kincaid said.

Another freshman, John Felton (5-11, 180) missed the entire year last season with an injury and still is only about 75 per cent recovered. "He did some things real well in the spring, and when he gets back to 100 per cent, we think he can do a lot of things for us."

Another prospect is Jess

Eberdt (Fr., 6-0, 163) who has a strong arm but lacks the same speed as the other quarterbacks. "He's smart, but like Trevathan, we have to be selective with his plays, too."

Two incoming freshmen, Carlton Nelson (6-1, 175) of Portsmouth, Va., and Greg Stewart (5-10, 175) of Staunton, Va., are not expected to help much this year. "It's just so difficult for anyone, no matter how talented to come in and learn all they have to know to help us at quarterback as a freshman," Kincaid pointed out.

The number two job is still up

for grabs, and Kincaid feels that the job of finding someone to step up and take down that "Help Wanted" sign will be of high priority on Pat Dye's scale of things to be accomplished during August.

"I know it sounds like a broken record from last year," Kincaid said. "But it's true."

"We just hope that Leander will step out and take up right where he left off. He did during the spring, and we expect it in the fall. Then, if he stays healthy, and someone comes along to back him up, we'll be in good shape here."

Three Stars Won't Attend Competition

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Robert Kane's soft sell to make the National Sports Festival a truly big American meet fails to reach Renaldo Nehemiah, Franklin Jacobs and Phil Boggs.

Those three heavyweights of the United States amateur scene announced Thursday, on the eve of the six-day, 31-sport, 2,300-athlete competition, they are skipping Festival II.

Their withdrawals came almost simultaneously with Kane's declaration that the governing U.S. Olympic Committee wanted to convert the Festival into a "truer national meet with regional trials."

The loss of the three stars stunned the USOC and left fans grumbling. They had doled out \$125,000 in advance, more than \$20,000 more than the entire 1978 Festival reaped, just to see such heroes.

The pullouts overshadowed opening ceremonies Thursday night, presided over by Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm and USOC president Kane.

Nehemiah has lost 10 pounds since he won the Pan American Games 110-meter high hurdles two days after he had a 103-degree fever.

"He's not in shape. He hasn't worked out since the Pan Games. He has tried to work out, but he has just been unable," said a University of Maryland spokesman for the world record holder.

Jacobs, the American record holder in the high jump, is staying home to concentrate on training for his personal Triple Crown — the National AAU, the Pan Am Games and the World Cup. He already has won the first two and the World Cup comes up Aug. 24-26 in Montreal.

The 29-year-old Boggs, the 1976 Olympic springboard diving gold medalist and a University of Michigan law student, was scheduled to take his bar examination, forcing him to withdraw.

Earlier in the week, the Festival also lost superstars Marcia Frederick in gymnastics and Linda Fratianne in figure skating — both because of injuries.

Still, Kane's optimism does not dim for the Festival and USOC summer training center. The event is his brainchild, spawned from his days as a touring Cornell University athlete in Europe.

Despite the pullouts of the big names, the Festival has leaped from an opening year of 1,900 athletes and 26 sports, has drawn live television coverage Saturday and Sunday from NBC-TV and already is in the black in 1979.

In fact, the USOC is toying with the idea of establishing a winter training center, likely in Lake Placid, N.Y., if financial backing can be lined up.

"However, it will not come in the next few months. The issue is not sufficiently clearcut," said Kane.

Executive Director F. Don Miller of the USOC said National Sports Festival III likely will be awarded to Orlando, Fla., Syracuse, N.Y., or Indianapolis, Ind., in 1981, the next time it is held.

Miller, however, did not rule out Colorado Springs for the next meet in two years. No Festival will be staged in 1980 because of the Moscow Olympics.



Quarterback Leander Green

Philly Knotted

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two guys with personalities at the opposite ends of the pole were tied for the lead in the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic going into today's second round.

David Graham, the low-key Australian who appears more afraid of the media than the golf course, shot a seven-birdie round of 34-31—65.

Bill Rogers, the fun-loving Texan who could talk all day without losing a decibel, also shot a 65 with nines of 33 and 32.

Two strokes back at 67 in the rain-delayed tournament were Bobby Wadkins, Mark McCumbe, Forrest Fezler, Bob Byman and Tommy Valentine. At 68 were Peter Jacobsen, Lou Graham, Dave Stockton and Victory Regalado, and Ben Crenshaw was in a group at 69.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus was among 78 players forced to resume their first round today in the 72-hole tournament, which offers a first prize of \$45,000.

A rainstorm prompted PGA officials to stop play Thursday, with half the field finished. The rest return to where they had been playing to complete their round.

Actually there were two rain delays during the opening round of the tournament. The first came just after noon and lasted about 2 hours. After play was resumed, the morning half of the 156 players in the tournament completed the 18 holes with Graham and Rogers sitting on the lead.

Nicklaus had finished 12 holes when the second storm broke at about 5:30 p.m. He was at even par.

Morris Hatafsky was challenging at 5-under with three holes to play. Also in contention were Barry Jaekel (through 12) and Mike McCullough (through 14), both 4-under-par.

Graham was only 16 when he turned pro. His tournament career began in the late 1960s, when he played the Australian and Far East circuit.

Guidry Shows '78 Form

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It was a typical Ron Guidry performance. Typical of 1978, that is.

"It was the best I've seen him since last year," said Billy Martin, manager of the New York Yankees, after watching Guidry post a three-hit, 2-0 victory over the California Angels Thursday.

The way things are going for Guidry, comparisons are inevitable.

Last year's Cy Young Award winner hasn't had too much to cheer about with a modest 8-7 record, although Guidry is quick to point out: "I still consider myself a good pitcher. I'm having what I think is a good year pitching-wise, but the games haven't been going my way."

A voluntary stint in the bullpen in May to help the Yankees after Rich Gossage was hurt, and an injury himself, are among reasons he won't match last year's 25-3 record. And, he doesn't seem to be getting the offensive support he got from last year's World Champs.

"I just couldn't see pitching like that for five or six years,"

Guidry says of a period from Aug. 10, 1977 through the end of 1978 when he amassed a 37-4 record. "It had to end somewhere."

Despite the comparative off-year, however, he leads the American League with a solid 2.49 earned run average.

In other AL games, the Baltimore Orioles routed the Seattle Mariners 12-1; the Cleveland Indians turned back the Minnesota Twins 7-2; the Oakland A's beat the Boston Red Sox 8-6; the Toronto Blue Jays whipped the Texas Rangers 8-4; the Detroit Tigers defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2 and the Kansas City Royals beat the Chicago White Sox 6-1.

Guidry overcame a 55-minute wait through two second-inning rain delays en route to his victory over the Angels. He walked three, struck out six and allowed only two Angels runners beyond first base.

Orioles 12, Mariners 1

Lee May's grand slam homer capped a nine-run, fourth-inning rally, and Ken Singleton drove in five runs as Baltimore walloped Seattle behind Steve Stone's five-hitter.

Baltimore's fourth-inning outburst came after Randy Stein retired the first two batters of the inning. May's 14th homer, off John Montague, was his 11th career slam.

Indians 7, Twins 2

Dan Spillner, making his first start in three years, limited Minnesota to two unearned runs and four hits in 61-3 innings and Ted Cox knocked in two runs with two doubles as Cleveland beat the Twins.

Spillner, 5-2, was lifted in favor of Victor Cruz after walking Danny Goodwin with one out in the seventh. Cruz got the next hitter and then Sid Monge came on to preserve the 4-2 lead and pick up his 12th save.

A's 8, Red Sox 6

Mitchell Page drove in four runs with a homer, single and two doubles and Tony Armas had a homer and a pair of singles, powering Oakland over Boston. Page hit a two-run homer, his ninth, off Boston starter Steve Renko, 8-5, in the first inning. He drove in two more with a fifth-inning double.

Blue Jays 8, Rangers 4

Otto Velez drove in four runs with a pair of homers to lead

Toronto over Texas. Tom Underwood, 4-13, pitched 71-3 innings before he gave up consecutive homers to Buddy Bell and Richie Zisk in the eighth and needed Dave Freisleben's help. Underwood gave up nine hits, struck out five and walked one.

Tigers 5, Brewers 2

Jason Thompson belted a three-run homer and rookie Dan Petry scattered seven hits in Detroit's victory over Milwaukee. Thompson's homer, his 10th of the season, came off loser Moose Haas, 7-7, with Ron LeFlore and Lou Whitaker aboard in the third inning.

Petry, 3-1, struck out three and issued one walk.

Royals 6, White Sox 1

Fred Patek hit a three-run homer and Amos Otis added a solo shot to back the five-hit pitching of Larry Gura and power Kansas City over Chicago.

Patek's first homer of the season capped a four-run uprising in the fifth inning against loser Ross Baumgarten, 9-7. Otis' 12th homer, with one out in the sixth, gave Gura, 6-7, a 5-1 lead.

McMillan, Brown Fail To Qualify

MOSCOW (AP) — AAU National Champions Kathy McMillan and Edna Brown bowed out of the Moscow hre-Olympics Spartacade track and field events Friday after failing to qualify in the women's long

jump and 400 meter hurdles.

The two stunning upsets marked a poor start for the American team after a day of rest for track competitors on Thursday.

McMillan, the 21-year-old silver medalist in Montreal and a winner of the Pan American games earlier this month, incredibly slumped to a poor 19 feet, 10½ inches in her best jump and never came near qualification.

The Raeoff, N.C., star was about two feet under her season best, she hit 19-10½ on her first jump but stayed well under

that in her next two tries.

Brown clocked a slow 59.14 seconds in the 400 meter hurdles and was eliminated. She took fourth place in her heat, won by Marina Makeeva of the Soviet Union in 56.97.

This season's record for the 19-year-old hurdler from Philadelphia is 57.60 seconds.

GCS Physicals

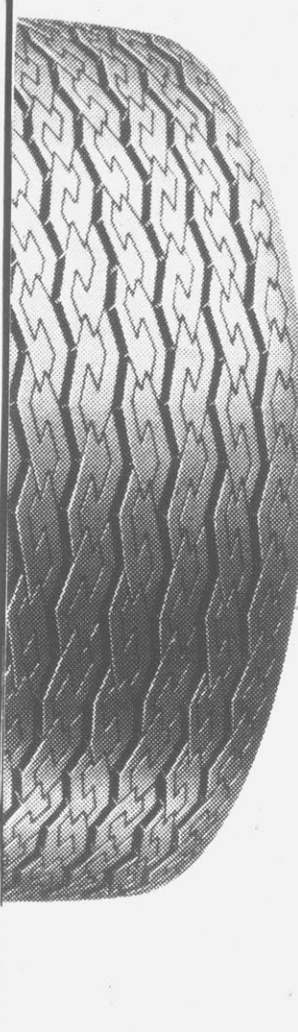
Physicals for all Greenville City School students who will participate in fall athletics will be given free Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Family Practice Center.

Both McMillan and Brown were not considered heavy favorites in their event, but their elimination in the qualifications was unexpected.

McMillan had not been doing well this year, despite her AAU and Pan American wins. She holds a personal record of 22-3 which places her in the top 10 of all time for the long jump.

The 5-foot-7 jumper, however, faced near unbeatable competition from the Russians, led by Wilma Bardauskene, the world record holder at 23-31-4 and the only woman to have jumped more than 23 feet.

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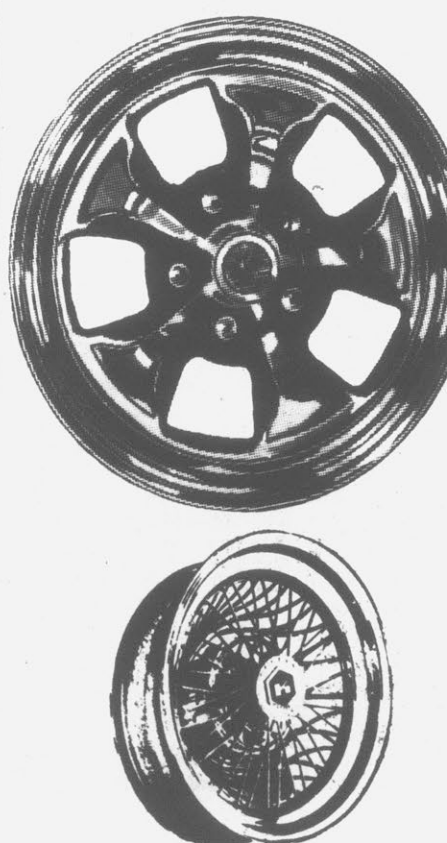
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Mets Let Too Many Big Players Slip Away

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Kingman, the man with the Babe Ruth home run stroke, checked into Shea Stadium with the Chicago Cubs last night — a bitter reminder to New York Mets fans of "another big one who got away."

Such reminders are popping up too often for comfort these days. The game's best fastball pitcher, California's Nolan Ryan, has just departed town — his bid for an unprecedented fifth no-hit game delayed by an elbow injury.

In Cincinnati, Tom Seaver is on a rampage after a hesitant start, winner of his last eight decisions. Tom Terrific's old mound mate, Jerry Koosman, is having a fine year (11-9, first seven in a row) with the Minnesota Twins. Ex-Mets, such as Ken Singleton of the Orioles and Amos Otis of the Royals, are helping fan pennant fever in their environs.

Meanwhile, the Mets are gulping water in the cellar of the National League East, 13½ games back of front-running Montreal through Wednesday, and facing a grim economic ledger — the smallest home turnout in their history.

Attendance is below the halfmillion mark and, barring a miracle, will fail to reach the record low of 922,530 set in the Polo Grounds in 1962. There are recurring rumors, stoutly denied, that the franchise may be put up for sale.

It may appear to be a maudlin exercise — kicking a guy when he's down — but it's interesting to ponder what kind of a lineup the Mets could field with talent that once wore the Manhattan skyline insignia but changed to another crest.

Try this one on for size:

Tim Lincecum, ss, Pirates.
Bud Harrelson, 2b, Phillies.
Rusty Staub, 1b, Expos.
Dave Kingman, lf, Cubs.

Amos Otis, cf, Royals.
Ken Singleton, rf, Orioles.
Mike Phillips, 3b, Cards.
Duffy Dyer, c, Expos.

Pitchers: Nolan Ryan, Angels; Tom Seaver, Reds; Nino Espinosa, Phillies; Jerry Koosman, Twins; John Matlack,

scoreboard

Recreation Ball

Church League
Trinity 202 008 1-13
Oakmont 030 002 1-5
Leading hitters: T. Tommy Coolee 2-4;
O. Jeff Barber 2-3; J. Timmy Averette 2-2.

University 160 304 1-15
First FWS 101 000 0-2
Leading hitters: U. Tom Harris 4-4;
Che Emerson 3-4; Abe Corey 3-4; F. Donnie Bowen 3-3.

MT Pleasant 022 000 2-6
First Presby 001 303 x-7
Leading hitters: MP, Howard
Stocks 2-3; Johnny Simpson 3-5; F. P. George Lanford 2-3; Bobby Sasser 2-3; Frank Lawrence 2-3.

Black Jack 401 001 0-6
St. Pauls 010 002 1-4
Leading hitters: BJ, T. Adams
3-4; J. T. Mills 3-4; S. P. Rufus Craft 2-3; Billy Williams 2-4; Billy Elliot 2-4.

Grace 126 024 0-15
First Pentecost 011 004 0-6
Leading hitters: G. Russell Paige 4-4; Perry Hardee 3-4; F. P. Seth Jones 2-4.

Arlington St. 200 000 1-3
Memorial 312 000 x-6
Leading hitters: AS, Andy Allen 2-3; MB, Allen Hair 2-4.

Women's Finals
Flamingo Disco 212 010 1-7
Pepsi-Cola 101 000 1-3
Leading hitters: FD, Pat Moran 2-3; Dot Moye 2-4; HR, PC, Debbie Allen 2-3; Merr Ellis 2-3.

Flamingo Disco 210 004 3-10
Pepsi-Cola 000 202 0-4
Leading hitters: FD, Lolo Thompson 2-4; Pat Moran 3-4; Bell Clark 2-4; PC, Peggy Barber 2-3; Debbie Allen 2-3.

City League
Phidippides 210 001 0-4
Ervin 021 161 0-11
Leading hitters: P. Clevie Averette 2-3; Keith Gould 2-3; E. David Ross 3-4; HR, Eddie Rhodes 3-4.

Taff 100 001 0-2
J.A.'s 000 141 1-7
Leading hitters: JA, Al Gurganus 2-2; Joe Roeker 3-4.

Dixon Drywall 100 001 2-4
Carolina Music 309 000 0-16
Leading hitters: DD, Jeff Becker 2-3; CM, Ed Coburn 3-4; HR, Dallas Wade 4-5.

Sunnyside won by forfeit over In-
tegrity.
Cheerlains won by forfeit over Home Savings.

Adult Basketball
Pitt Hospital 26 38-64
Spartans 40 26-66
Leading scorers: PH, Steven Boyd 18; Ernest Hymond 13; S. Donald House 30; Kelvin Porter 14.

Quicksilver 30 25-55
Cosmos 32 22-54
Leading scorers: Q, Derek Brewington 11; James Hawkins 10; C. Derwin Clements 17; William Frizzell 11.

Junior Softball
Reds 310 11-4
Dodgers 4(10) 1x-18
Leading hitters: R, Tyrone Barrett 3; D. Tony Clements 3; Michael Harris 2.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST
Baltimore 67 33 470 —
Boston 60 34 625 5
Milwaukee 60 41 594 7½
New York 55 45 550 12
Detroit 60 48 510 16
Cleveland 47 52 475 19½
Toronto 31 70 307 36½

WEST
California 58 44 569 —
Minnesota 53 45 541 3
Texas 53 46 535 3½
Kansas City 49 50 495 7½
Chicago 46 54 460 11
Seattle 43 60 417 15½
Oakland 27 75 265 31

Thursday's Games
New York 2, California 0
Oakland 8, Boston 6
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 2
Baltimore 12, Seattle 1
Toronto 8, Texas 4
Detroit 5, Milwaukee 2
Kansas City 6, Chicago 1

Friday's Games
Detroit (Wilcox 8-4) at Toronto (Huffman 4-11) (n).
New York (Figueroa 4-6) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 1-11) (n).
Cleveland (Paxton 6-5 of Clyde 2-2) at Chicago (Scarbery 1-4) (n).
Baltimore (Finagan 13-6) at Kansas City (Leonard 6-7) (n).
Boston (Stanley 11-6) at Texas (Cormier 10-6) (n).

Saturday's Games
Seattle at Oakland.
Detroit at Toronto (n).
New York at Milwaukee (n).
Cleveland at Chicago (n).
Baltimore at Kansas City (n).
Boston at Texas (n).
Minnesota at California (n).

Sunday's Games
Detroit at Toronto.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Milwaukee.
Baltimore at Kansas City.
Minnesota at California.
Seattle at Oakland.
Boston at Texas (n).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST
Montreal 54 39 581 —
Chicago 53 42 558 2
Pittsburgh 53 43 552 2½
Philadelphia 52 46 531 4½
St. Louis 47 47 500 7½
New York 40 54 426 14½

WEST
Houston 58 45 563 —
Cincinnati 54 49 524 4
San Francisco 49 53 480 8½
San Diego 47 57 452 11½
Los Angeles 43 58 426 14
Atlanta 42 59 416 15

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 7
Chicago 9, New York 2
St. Louis 6, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 6, Houston 5
San Francisco 6, San Diego 2
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh (Blyleven 8-3 and Robinson 6-8) at Montreal (Grimsley 8-6 and Sanderson 6-5) 2 (n).
Cincinnati (La Coss 9-4) at Atlanta (Mahler 2-9) (n).
Chicago (McGlothen 9-8) at New York (Ellis 1-2) (n).
St. Louis (Forsch 3-9) at Philadelphia (Notes 2-1) (n).
Los Angeles (Hough 1-2) at Houston (Niekro 1-5) (n).
San Francisco (Blue 8-8) at San Diego (Jones 6-6) (n).

Saturday's Games
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Atlanta 2.
Pittsburgh at Montreal (n).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (n).
Los Angeles at Houston (n).
San Francisco at San Diego (n).

Sunday's Games
Chicago at New York 2.
Pittsburgh at Montreal.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
San Francisco at San Diego.
Cincinnati at Atlanta (n).
Los Angeles at Houston (n).

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (225 at bats): Downing, California, .342; Smalley, Minnesota, .340; Bochte, Seattle, .332; Adams, Minnesota, .328; Lezano, Milwaukee, .328.
RUNS: Lanford, California, 76; Baylor, California, 76; Brett, Kansas City, 76; R. Jones, Seattle, 73; Rice, Boston, 72.
RBIs: Baylor, California, 92; Lynn, Boston, 81; Rice, Boston, 77; Singleton, Baltimore, 75; Kemp, Detroit, 75.
HITS: Brett, Kansas City, 135; Smalley, Minnesota, 128; Rice, Boston, 123; Lanford, California, 122; Mollitor, Milwaukee, 119.
DOUBLES: Lynn, Boston, 28; Cooper, Milwaukee, 26; Lemon, Chicago, 25; Washington, Chicago, 25; Bochte, Seattle, 25.
TRIPLES: Brett, Kansas City, 13; Mollitor, Milwaukee, 9; Randolph, New York, 8; Wilson, Kansas City, 8; Bannister, Chicago, 7; Porter, Kansas City, 7; R. Jones, Seattle, 7.
HOME RUNS: Lynn, Boston, 25; Singleton, Baltimore, 24; Rice, Boston, 24; Thomas, Milwaukee, 24; Baylor, California, 24.
STOLEN BASES: LeFlore, Detroit, 51; Wilson, Kansas City, 40; Wills, Texas, 26.

Rangers; reliever Tug ("You Gotta Believe") McGraw, Phillies.

It's certainly a lineup that could demand attention and the lowly Mets, given a repechage (second chance) heat, undoubtedly could turn themselves into a contender with some selected plucking from the list of departed heroes.

Granted, it's a moderate infield. But the outfield is solid, and who would have a better pitching corps?

Kingman has proved his boast — that he is a natural home run hitter and can be an asset to any club. He has pushed his year's home run production to 30 and, like the Phillies' Mike Schmidt, has been put on the Babe Ruth and Roger Maris timetable. Also he has learned to swing less wildly, batting .294.

Both Singleton and Otis are batting close to .300 with good run production — the former with 70 RBI, the latter with 57, through Wednesday's games.

Mets fans must break into the tears when they look at what might have been the pitching staff — Ryan 12-7 with a blazing fastball; Seaver 10-5, eight decisions in a row; Espinosa 10-5; Koosman 11-9; Matlack 15-13, a good right-handed, left-handed balance.

"We can't brood over such things," said Joe McDonald, Mets general manager whose baseball background dates back to the Ebbets Field days. "Some deals have backfired on us, others have been very profitable. You can't just look at the negative side of it."

"The free agent draft has brought about changes affecting all clubs, not just us — like Pete Rose going to the Phillies, Tommy John to the Yankees. Seaver was unhappy over his salary. Kingman was lost in the free agent draft. Koosman was intent on going to Minnesota where he had business interests. He would have quit otherwise. Sure, it's an emotional thing when you lose a guy like Kooz, but you must keep everything in balance."

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Jeff Torborg to their coaching staff.

National League
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Traded Paul O'Neill, infielder, from Amarillo of the Texas League to Indianapolis of the American Association for Mike Armstrong, pitcher.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Cut Leonard Walker, offensive guard; Allen Holm, offensive tackle; and Frank Garcia and Jerry Walker, punters.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Henry Bradley, defensive tackle.
HOUSTON OILERS—Re-signed Mark Cahill, quarterback.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Tim Fox, safety, to a four-year contract.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Ron Mikolajczyk and Steve McDaniel, offensive tackle; Greg Murphy, defensive end; and Darryl Brown, wide receiver.

NEW YORK JETS—Acquired Dave Jacobs, kicker, on waivers from the Denver Broncos.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Acquired Rich Miller, defensive tackle, on waivers from the San Francisco 49ers.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Released Ray Butler, cornerback.
SOCCER
AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
NEW JERSEY AMERICANS—Signed Steven Komljanovic, midfielder.

PENNSYLVANIA
Paulo Nanni da Silva, midfielder, on waivers from the New York Eagles.
COLLEGE
ARMY—Named Ronald Bazil track and cross country coach.

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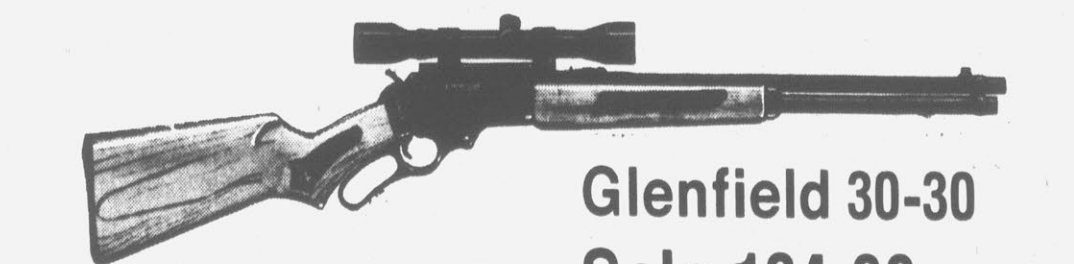
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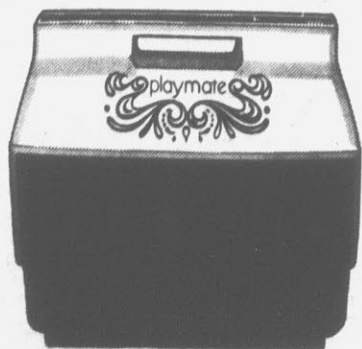


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Ready Or Not, TV Launching Football Early

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hamstrings, crack-backs, zone defense, nickel defense, bump-and-run, drop-back, roll-out, outlet pass, the pocket, the flat. The Bomb.

Ready or not, like it or not, football is here. Baseball, the gentle sport, is just hinting full bloom, and already the helmeted thugs are at it.

The line of scrimmage, trench warfare, holes you can drive trucks through, two-minute offense, sideline patterns, pro sets, The Clock.

On Saturday, the time-war begins. It is autumn in July, ABC, calendar-wrecker, televises the first football game of the season (is there a season any more?).

Actually, Saturday's game is really the first game of the pre-season season, which comes before the regular-season season, which comes before the post-season.

This year, as usual, there will be much football on network television, most of it on Sunday, but enough on other days and evenings to satisfy even the most ravenous fans.

Including Saturday's Hall of Fame Game, ABC will televise three preseason NFL games, 16 Monday night games and four "special" games (three Thursday night games and one Sunday night game). After the season, ABC will televise the Pro Bowl.

Fran Tarkenton, he of the mad scramble, will join ABC's



STAPLETON AS A SANDLOT COACH — Actress Jean Stapleton chats with 76-year-old Mary Dobkin of Baltimore recently. The actress is to star in the Hallmark Hall of Fame drama "Aunt Mary" on the CBS-TV network.

The drama is based on the life of Mary Dobkin, who spent more than 3 decades in hospitals but who then went on to coach more than 50,000 boys and girls in sandlot baseball for the next four decades. (AP Laserphoto)

Popularized By W.C. Handy

By JOHN NOLAN
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — His legacy was popularizing the blues and his influence on today's musicians is inestimable, two men familiar with the work of William Christopher Handy say.

Better known as W.C. Handy, he has for years been recognized as a composer, publisher and one who helped develop other musicians.

Two men who have studied Handy's work, however, says his most significant historical role was popularizing the blues and getting the message across to the listening public.

"I guess you could say his main contribution was probably that he was the first person to see some significant public or commercial potential in the blues and to do something about it," David Evans, associate music professor at Memphis State University, said in an interview.

"He could see something in the raw material and he knew how to popularize it."

Darius Thiem, chairman of the Fisk University music department in Nashville, observed, "... if somebody ever kept count, I would think that pieces by him would be among the most performed by other musicians."

"It's like all chorales are influenced by Bach. All blues are influenced by W.C. Handy. It's hard to say what is patterned or influenced by him," Thiem said.

Handy, called "Father of the Blues," is considered among the first to publish the blues. Some of his works are still regarded as standards, among them the St. Louis Blues and Memphis Blues, published in 1911 after being written under another name as a campaign song for an office-hunting politician.

Handy, who died in 1958, was born in 1873 the son of a Methodist minister in Florence, Ala. He fell in with musicians in his youth and traveled with various minstrel shows and bands before moving to Memphis and launching his career full-scale.

His accomplishments took many forms: operator of a song publishing firm, leader of bands that toured the South, soloist at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair.

Earlier this year, Fisk University dedicated a collection of Handy's work. In 1931, Memphis honored him by creating Handy Park — with a statue of the horn-playing musician — along Beale Street, the neighborhood where he performed for years.

Mel Brooks In A TV Special

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Film-maker Mel Brooks, whose pictures include "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein," will star in his first TV special, aptly titled "The First Mel Brooks Special."

Writer-producer-director Brooks will feature segments from his films never seen before on commercial television, including his next movie, "The History of the World, Part I."

Brooks describes the NBC special as an hour-long "mélange of current insanities and past pluperfects."

broadcast crew this season, taking the place of Don Meredith for the preseason games, a few of the regular season games, and the Pro Bowl. Meredith will join Frank Gifford and Howard Cosell for 14 ABC telecasts.

CBS will televise about one million NFL games this season. Well, not that many, but almost. Dividing its broadcast staff into eight teams, CBS will literally blanket the National Conference of the NFL every Sunday, bringing national and regional games.

CBS' main crew will still consist of Pat Summerall and Tom Brookshier, hardy and friendly souls both, and their alternate teams will feature only a few minor changes. Vin Scully and Coach George Allen will still be paired, but Jim Brown is out as color man. In as color men — or "analysts," to use the popular TV euphemism — are Roman Gabriel and retired Oakland Raiders Coach John Madden.

Two preseason games can be seen on CBS (Aug. 11, Aug. 19), countless regular season Sunday games (including eight doubleheaders), the traditional Thanksgiving game from Detroit, two Saturday games, four playoff games and the Super Bowl.

NBC will check in this year

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FRIDAY	12:30 Putt Putt 7:00 Dating 7:30 Joker's 8:00 Special 9:30 Ebony and 11:00 News 11:30 Movie
SATURDAY	4:30 Sports 6:00 News 7:00 Gilligan's 7:30 Laurel and 8:00 Popeye 9:00 Bugs/runner 10:30 Tarzan 12:00 Space
1:00 Juke Box	1:30 Film
2:00 Pop Goes	2:30 Honey's
3:00 Concerts	4:00 Sports
6:30 News	7:00 Pre-Season
8:00 Bad News	10:00 ELVIS
11:00 News	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7	
FRIDAY	10:30 Daffy Duck 7:00 Tic Tac 7:30 M. Robbins 8:00 Different 8:30 Hello Larry 9:00 Rockford 10:00 Eddie Capra 11:00 News 11:30 Tonight 1:00 Midnight 2:30 News
SATURDAY	6:30 Better Way 7:00 Treehouse 7:30 Bay City 8:00 Alvin 8:30 Fantastic 9:00 Godzilla
11:00 Fred & Jelfsons	12:00 Buford & Funnies
1:00 Wrestling	2:00 Baseball
2:15 Baseball	5:00 Festival
6:00 News	6:30 NBC News
7:00 Lawrence	8:00 Chips
9:00 Sword of	10:00 Supertrain
11:00 News	11:30 Night Live
1:00 Closeup	1:15 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12	
FRIDAY	8:30 Scooby's 7:00 Sanford 7:30 Muppet 8:00 Beatles 9:00 Movie 11:00 News 11:30 Creature
SATURDAY	5:45 Telesbury 6:00 Marble 6:30 Hot Fudge 7:00 Animals 7:30 Mario 8:00 Fang Face
10:00 Challenge	11:30 Big Foot
12:00 Panther	12:30 Bandstand
1:30 Soul Train	2:30 Partridge
3:00 Football	3:30 NFL
6:30 Nashville	7:00 Wrestling
8:00 Basketball	9:00 Love Boat
10:00 Fantasy	11:00 Red Eye

WUNK-TV Ch. 25	
FRIDAY	5:00 Firing Line 7:00 Health 7:30 Report 8:00 Washington 8:30 Wall St. 9:30 Movers' 00 Austin
SATURDAY	5:00 Firing Line 6:00 Advocates 7:00 Rps 8:00 Blddark 9:00 Summerfest

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More Than \$250,000 Awaiting 17 Unfound Men

By DAVID PACE
Associated Press Writer
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The federal government has more than \$250,000 that belongs to 17 black men who were unsuspecting guinea pigs during a 40-year study of the effects of untreated syphilis.

But no trace has been found of the 17 poor, uneducated Alabama natives or their families. And unless the men or their

heirs are located by Sept. 18, the government gets to keep the money.

The 17 were part of a group of some 600 Alabama blacks who were persuaded in 1932 to take part in the now-infamous Tuskegee syphilis study conducted by the U.S. Public Health Service.

The participants were promised free meals, transportation and medical treatment for ail-

ments other than syphilis. But the 400 or so who actually had the disease were never told of it nor was their disease ever treated.

Instead, the study sought to determine the effects of untreated syphilis on the human body through autopsies when the men died.

Most of the 600 or their heirs already have received their share of the \$9 million settlement that resulted in 1974 from a \$1.8 billion damage suit filed

on their behalf by Tuskegee attorney Fred Gray.

Sam Green Fitzpatrick got his check for \$32,951 last month at his home in Millstone Township, N.J. It came as a surprise to Fitzpatrick, who didn't even know the suit had been filed until the check arrived.

Fitzpatrick wasn't the only one confused. In the original suit, he was listed as one of the deceased participants. And, according to court records, seven persons filed claims for his

money before he was discovered alive in New Jersey last year.

"They never told me," Fitzpatrick said in a recent interview. "I found out I had the 'syph' though. I went to a colored doctor and he told me."

Another syphilitic participant who got his share of the settlement last month was Willie Moffett Jones of Cleveland. Jones found out about the lawsuit last year from a relative who had heard about it while visiting in Alabama.

Jones' nephew, Everett Telfair, said his "Uncle Buddy" plans to use part of the money to visit Alabama, the state in which he worked as a farmer as a young man but hasn't seen

in 25 to 30 years.

"He really doesn't have any evil feelings about this thing because it happened such a long time ago," Telfair said of his uncle. "He just says there ain't no use being mad at people who are dead."

Like all the other living participants in the study, Jones carries a card issued by the government that entitles him to free medical care for the rest of his life and free burial.

The card came in a letter the Atlanta office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare sent Jones last year after his participation in the study had been verified.

But Telfair said the letter made no mention of why Jones was entitled to the free care. Nevertheless, he said his uncle "has never had any problem" using the card to pay medical bills.

Jones, who recently suffered a stroke, could not be interviewed about any health problems he may have had over the years, and members of his family said they did not know whether he was ever treated for syphilis or what effects the disease may have had on him.

The decision by the government to provide free medical care for the participants was made shortly after the exis-

tence of the study was disclosed in 1972.

A public outcry greeted the disclosure, and the government agreed that same year to end the experiment. The following year, the suit was filed, and since the settlement in December 1974, Gray has been search-

ing for the missing participants or their families.

"We're going to make one final push now," Gray said. "There's nothing I would like better than to clear this up. I would hate to see that money returned to the government."

At the beginning of the year, Gray said he had been unable to find any trace of 35 participants. Since then, two of the 35 have been found alive and the heirs of another 16 have been located.

But 17 still remain to be found, and Gray said he has turned up nothing on them despite interviews with other participants and families of participants, searches of courthouse records, and several articles in national publications listing their names.

Wine Helped To Inspire A Story

By PAT MILTON
Associated Press Writer
AMITYVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Parts of the "The Amityville Horror" were made up — "over many bottles of wine" — by the couple who lived in the supposedly haunted house that inspired the best seller, a lawyer says.

Among the alleged fabrications were green slime coming from the keyholes, a stench, gnats and flies in a bedroom and unexplained noises, according to attorney William Weber.

Weber defended Ronald DeFeo, who murdered his family in the home before it was purchased by George and Kathy Lutz.

The Lutz couple's purported battle with the supernatural in the house was the subject of the book, which has been made into a movie of the same name. The movie premieres nationwide today.

DeFeo was convicted in a 1974 trial of killing his parents and four siblings in the Long Island house. He pleaded in-

sanity, claiming he had heard voices in the house.

In the book, Lutz claimed to have awakened night after night at the exact time the murders were believed to have occurred. The couple said they heard noises and saw ghost-like images.

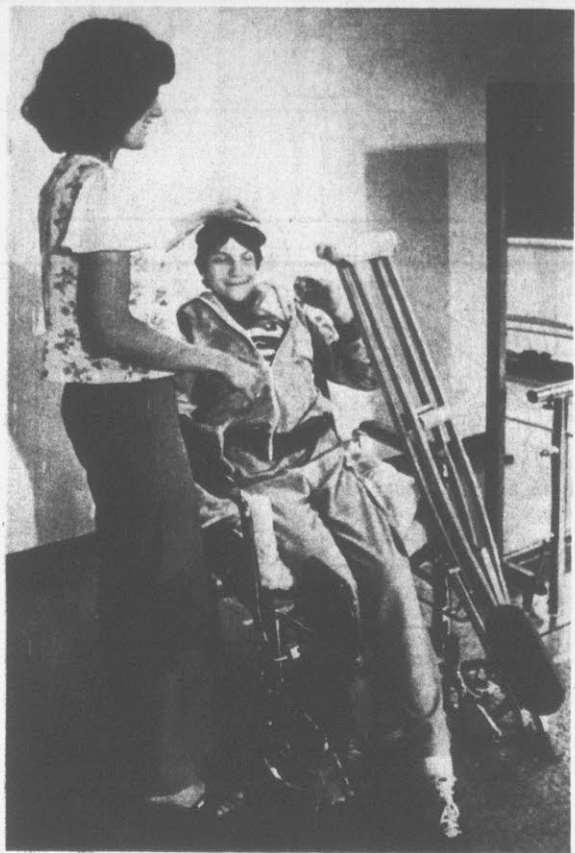
Weber says the Lutzes, who lived in the house for 28 days in early 1976, invented many of the details that appeared in the best seller written by Jay Anson.

"We created this horror story over many bottles of wine that George was drinking," Weber said. "We were creating something the public would want to hear about."

Weber said he told Mrs. Lutz the murders were supposed to have taken place about 3 a.m.

"So Kathy said, 'Well, that's good. I can say I'm awakened by noises at that hour of the day and I could say I had dreams at that hour of the day about the DeFeo family,'" he said.

Weber, who plans to write a book about the DeFeo case, has filed a \$2 million suit against the Lutzes, alleging breach of contract and fraud. They, in turn, have filed a countersuit against Weber.



UP AND AROUND — Mike Southerland gets a pat on the head from his physical therapist, Jan Caswell, after walking a short distance on crutches at Cincinnati's Children's Hospital. Southerland, who is part of a family that has found cancer in all of its males, is beginning to walk after being in a body cast after surgery on a cancerous portion of his spine. The Miami, Fla., youngster says he looks forward to walking alone soon, and then dreams of swimming in the Olympics. (AP Laser-photo)

Group In Sunday Concert

The Rock Island Singers of Fountain will be in concert at Philippi Church of Christ, Farmville Boulevard, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Refreshments will be served after the concert. The Mother Board and Senior Choir, sponsors of the program, invite the public.

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Marking 75th Year Of Service

Philippi Church of Christ on Farmville Boulevard here will observe its 75 years of existence with weekly services beginning Monday and culminating on Founder's Day, Sunday, Aug. 5.

The following churches and auxiliaries will participate: Monday — the Rev. Clifton Gardner and Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church, sponsors, the Deacon Board and the Progressive Board; Tuesday — the Rev. Farney Moore and Cornerstone Baptist Church, sponsors, the Mother Board, the Christian Women's Fellowship and the Trustee Board; Wednesday — Bishop W. L. Jones and Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church, sponsors, the Senior Choir and Sunday School, Thursday — Bishop W. L. Phillips and Rock Spring Baptist Church, sponsors, the Evening Star Usher Board and the Junior Usher Board; Friday — Bishop C. L. Barnes and St. Paul Disciples Church, sponsors, the Young Adult Choir and the Youth Choir.

Memorial services will be held Saturday at noon at Brown Hill Cemetery.

The pastor, the Rev. E.B. Williams, invites the public.

Protest March Here Sunday

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference will march to protest police brutality Sunday at 4 p.m.

The march will start at the corner of Fifth and Nash streets and continue to the Pitt County Court House. A permit has been obtained from the City of Greenville. The public is invited to view or participate.

Debate Prison Versus Death

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Attorneys are expected to argue life imprisonment against the death penalty today following the murder conviction Thursday of a 32-year-old Garner electrician.

A Wake County jury deliberated for six hours before finding David M. Early guilty in the June 26, 1978 slaying of Oras Whittenton III of Dunn. Early was convicted of shooting Whittenton and stuffing his body in the trunk of a car.

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Music Composed by BILL JUSTIS

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•SHOW TIMES•

MON.-FRI. 3:30-7:10-9:00

SAT.-SUN. 3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00



HOOKS AGAINST CRIME — Tacoma "Property Management Consultant" Gaston Hooks Jr. wears a uniform but has no official standing. His business boasts a light-and-siren-equipped station wagon,

three "sergeants" and several guard dogs. But people in the area he patrols are not happy with Hooks' operation. (AP Laserphoto)

Personal 'Police' Force Isn't Entirely Welcome In Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Gaston Hooks Jr. looks every inch a cop — crisp uniform, Smokey Bear hat and a .45-caliber pistol slung low on his hip. But Hooks isn't a policeman. And that bothers Tacoma police and residents in the Hilltop area, where he has established what amounts to his own private police force.

But Hooks, a former New Yorker who's been in business for about a year, says he's just doing his part in the fight against crime.

"When I sign on a customer, their burglary and vandalism problems drop by 80 percent," he claimed recently. "The word gets around that Hooks is on the job."

After Hooks' application for a commission as a security patrolman was turned down, he billed himself as a property management consultant. He now has three employees.

"I manage your property in a patrol car with a guard dog at my side," he says, grinning. His headquarters' storefront is festooned with American flags, spotlights and signs. One warns: "Trespassers will be eaten."

Hooks considers himself an expert dog trainer and keeps several German shepherds at his headquarters. He rents them to storeowners for overnight store protection, and one rides patrol with him.

"Nobody goes out without a dog," he said. "That's part of our image. Sometimes we'll get out of the car and give a little guard-dog demonstration. That really impresses the kids."

However, several witnesses have been unimpressed enough to file complaints with the police, and the Tacoma-Pierce County Humane Society says it has received "numerous" complaints about the dogs.

"After a couple of visits, we got him to change the way he was tying them so close to the

sidewalk so they could lunge at people," said Animal Control Officer Bill Barnett.

Tacoma police are especially unhappy with Hooks' habit of listening to police radio calls and going to crime scenes. Until recently, he used red lights and a siren.

"We're not going to go out there and play Kojak, but if we're in the area and hear a

call, we're going to respond," says Hooks. He says he has apprehended several burglary and vandalism suspects but never received proper credit.

Assistant Police Chief Richard Amundsen says the department has nothing against licensed security patrols. But he says Hooks is not commissioned to patrol and has "a few other legal problems" the de-

partment is watching. He did not elaborate.

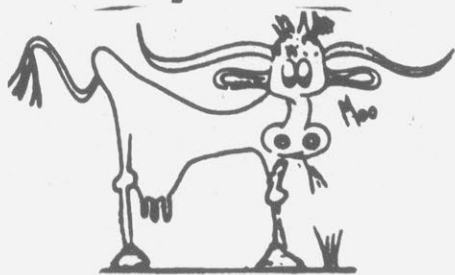
Hooks says he's not worried. With 12 other city licenses, he's pretty flexible.

"I've got a lot of things going," he said. "There's Hooks Dog Grooming Service, Hooks Funeral Escort Service, Hooks Animal Ambulance, Hooks Search and Rescue, Hooks Telephone Answering Service."



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INVADERS REPULSED
N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — Toubou tribesmen loyal to Chad strongman Goukouni Quaddai have routed 2,500 Libyan invaders in a series of battles in the Tibesti mountains of northern Chad, Goukouni announced.

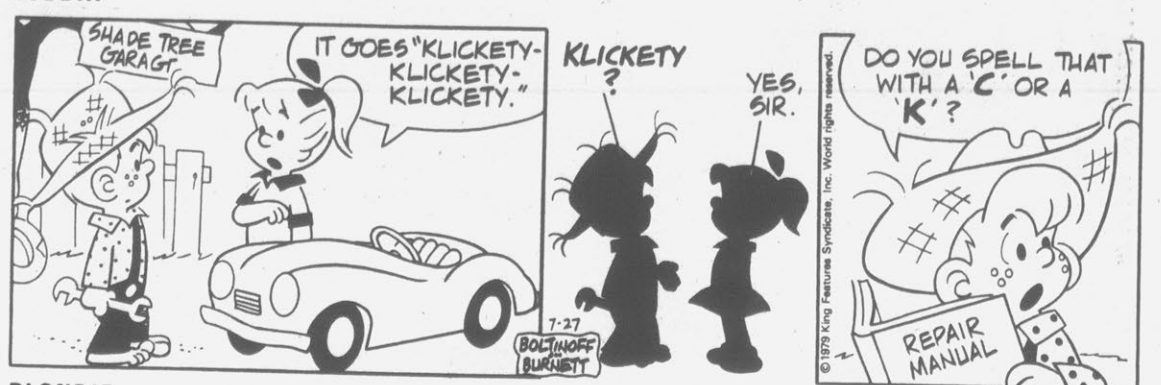
PEANUTS



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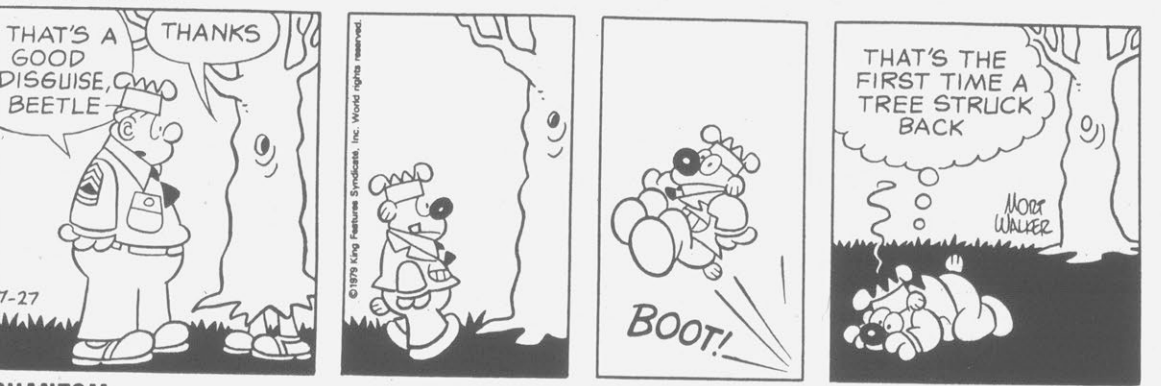
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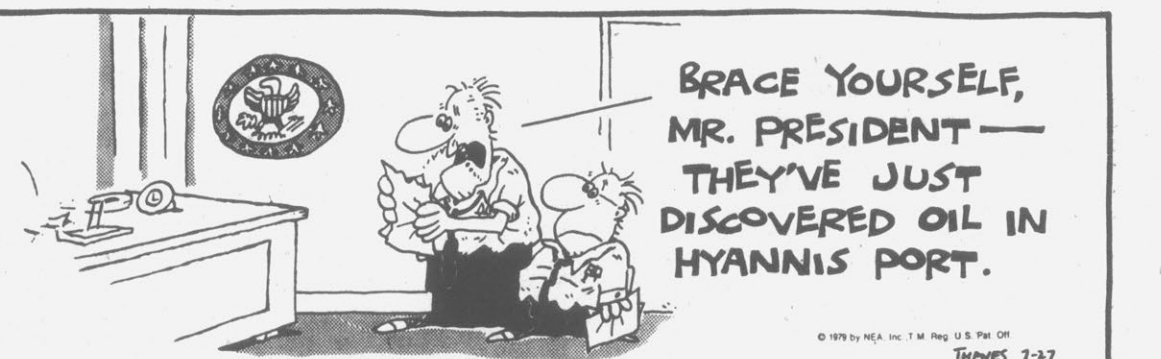
BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



N.C. Wage And Hour Act Provisions Are Defined



QUADRUPLETS FOR THEM — Mr. Rick Wallace and his wife, Lesley, photographed in Sutherland Hospital in Sydney, Australia, today after the birth of their quads who were eight weeks premature and appear to be identical. The four baby girls were all born naturally within eight minutes of each other. (AP Laserphoto)

Father Knew, Mother Unaware :Wrong Baby

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Tammy Creasman may be put in the position of hearing that ageless joke about bringing home the wrong baby. But in her case it almost was no laughing matter.

And two former nurses at Memorial Mission Hospital may think even less of such frivolity. Last Saturday they forgot to check the bracelet of Mrs. Creasman's three-day-old daughter Dana Leigh, gave her the wrong baby and as a result have been dismissed.

They may have been fooled, and Mrs. Creasman admits she took and held for four hours the wrong baby. But, as if to prove the old adage that "father knows best," Mrs. Creasman's husband, Danny, took one look at his daughter and said, "That's not Dana Leigh."

The baby she took home was Martha Ann Chandler, daughter of Delinda Chandler, Mrs. Creasman's hospital roommate. Both babies weighed seven pounds and had brown hair.

Mrs. Creasman said she noticed a birth mark her daughter had was missing when she was preparing to leave the hospital Saturday. But she figured it had been covered by the chubby cheeks she said the baby acquired in three days.

She heard the news from her father-in-law who had been contacted by a Waynesville policeman after the hospital learned of the error. The policeman knocked on the door and asked, "Did you know your daughter-in-law has the wrong baby?"

Mrs. Creasman said she was upset and thought her father-in-law was joking.

"I told him to stop pulling my leg. I wouldn't even believe him," she said.

She called her husband who came home from work to make his definitive identification. Just then an ambulance pulled up with Dana Leigh and took Martha Ann back to the hospital.

In explaining the firings associate hospital administrator David Page compared the situation to sleeping on guard duty.

"It's an unforgiveable sin not to check the identification bracelet," he said.

Wants Tobacco Disaster Relief

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — A south Georgia warehouseman says he will ask Georgia's senators to seek \$35 million in disaster relief for Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco growers hurt by an early season price slump.

The warehouseman, Max "Bull" Frosteg of the Planters-Brick warehouse in Pelham, said Thursday he wants Sens. Herman Talmadge and Sam Nunn to "get the machinery in motion" for some form of disaster relief.

Meanwhile, prices declined \$5 to \$6 Thursday for almost every heavy-volume grade on the belt, but a few grades — mostly good quality lugs and non-descript marketings — gained \$1 to \$4, the Federal-State Market News said.

A House agriculture subcommittee and the U.S. Department of Agriculture say they will study the low prices, which Frosteg claims will cost Mitchell County farmers alone \$100,000 this season.

According to the news service's preliminary report, 1,700-354 pounds were sold at Georgia markets Thursday at an average price of \$131.21 for \$2,231,041. For the season, the Georgia preliminary totals were 18,773,575 pounds at \$128.58 per hundredweight for \$24,139,989.

In preliminary results from Florida markets, 581,788 pounds were sold Thursday at an average of \$127.74 per hundredweight for \$743,156. For the Florida season, 4,227,873 pounds were sold at \$121.68 for \$514,445.

Preliminary results for the belt indicate 2,282,142 pounds were sold Thursday at an average of \$130.32 per hundredweight for \$2,974,197. For the season, the preliminary totals are 23,001,448 pounds at \$127.32 for a total value of \$29,284,434.

The tobacco subcommittee for the House Agriculture Committee will conduct a hearing Tuesday to probe the reasons for the low prices, Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga., announced.

The subcommittee "wants to find out what factors have led to the very low prices in the early days of the season and what farmers may expect for the remainder of the season," Mathis said.

"In a time when all farmers and particularly tobacco farmers face escalating costs, I cannot understand the prices that have been paid for this year's tobacco crop," Mathis said.

"Sales were halted on several markets as producers rejected bids, indicating their dissatisfaction with prices offered," Assistant Agriculture Secretary P.R. Smith said in Washington.

"Warehouses purchased a great amount of the tobacco marketed, which ultimately must be offered for resale," he said.

The USDA allowed warehouse owners to resell twice their normal amount of tobacco this week, but Smith said other steps may be taken once the review is finished.

Frosteg blamed the low prices on the leaf's reddish color, which he said was caused by heavy rains during the harvest. The reddish color is not so desirable on the market as the usual orange color, he said.

NEW BERN — Provisions covering all phases of employment of minors, both during regular school time periods and in summer vacation months, are covered extensively in the North Carolina "Wage and Hour Act."

Employment opportunities and wage rates for minors are outlined in paragraph (b), Section 95-17, which states:

"In order to prevent curtailment of opportunities for employment, the wage rate for full-time students, learners, apprentices, and messengers, as defined under the Fair Labor Standards Act, shall be \$2.45 per hour, except that the Commissioner of Labor may vary the amount after publishing notice, holding a public hearing, and following other requirements."

Additional provisions are written into the law which permits lesser wage rates, under certain restrictions, in order that persons whose earning capacity is limited by age, physical or mental deficiency, or injury, may have an opportunity to work. Similar provisions apply to the employment of economically disadvantaged and unemployed persons who have been unemployed for at least 15 weeks.

Certificates establishing the eligibility status for such persons shall be issued by the Employment Security Commission.

Overtime pay is defined in the Wage and Hour Act as time worked per week in excess of 45 hours. (Many employees have established any time in excess of 40 hours per week as subject to overtime payment).

In the section further delineating "Youth Employment," Section 95-19, the act states "The Commissioner shall require employment certificates for all workers under 18 year of age and shall prescribe regulations for the issuance and revocation of certificates. Such regulations shall prescribe that certificates be issued by county or city directors of social services."

Other "Youth Employment" provisions state that persons under 18 shall not be employed in hazardous work, and minors 14 and 15 years old may be employed, subject to certain restrictions:

"(1) No more than three hours on a day when school is in session for the minor, except that the minor may work up to six hours on the last day of the school week;

"(2) No more than eight hours on a day when school is not in session for the minor;

"(3) Only between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., except to 9 p.m. where there is no school for the minor the next day."

A scale is provided for the total weekly hourly employment permissible for youth, dependent on the number of days school is in session for a minor. The maximum hours range from 18 hours weekly when school is in session five days per week to 40 hours weekly when school is in session two or less days.

A special provision covers the employment of minors 12 and 13 years old outside school hours for the distribution of newspapers — subject to a limit of not more than three hours per day. Additionally, an employment certificate is not required for persons under 18 for this work.

On the subject of break time for young workers, the act provides that "no minor under 16 years of age shall be employed for more than five consecutive hours without an interval of at least 30 minutes for rest."

Section 95-27.3 deals with the violation of youth employment, and prescribes conditions and penalties applicable to violations.

The subject of protection for complaints of employees — of all ages — is outlined in Section 95-27. The basic premise is that "No employer shall discharge or in any manner discriminate against any employee because the employee files a complaint or participates in any investigation or proceeding under this Article."

This section further describes procedures to be followed by an employee who believes he has been discharged or otherwise discriminated against in violation of the provisions of the "Wage and Hour Act."

Any member of the public employer or employee, who has questions or would like assistance in connection with the N.C. "Wage and Hour Act" can contact Sid Collins, the Wage and Hour Representative for this area.

Collins is stationed in New Bern and his telephone number is 633-4989.

Music Program Slated Sunday

FOUNTAIN — A musical and gospel concert has been scheduled for Sunday at 7 p.m. at St. James F.W.B. Church here.

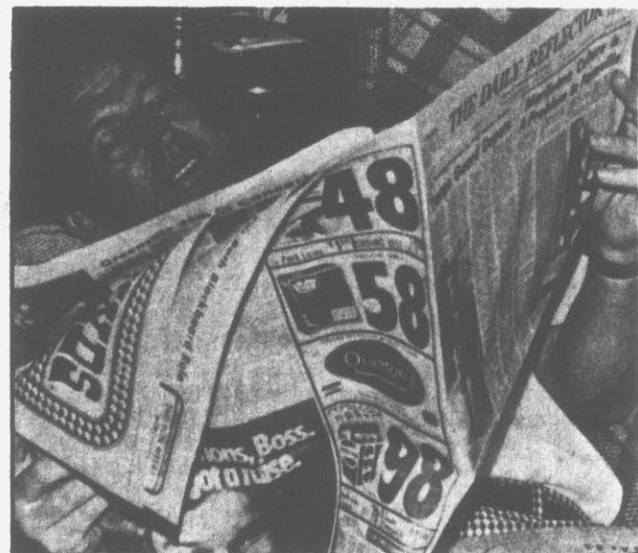
Speakers for the evening will be the Rev. Robert Bullock of Crisp, the Rev. Walter Adkins of Tarboro and the Rev. Lonnie Braswell of Rocky Mount.

Groups to appear on the program are the Mighty Rock Island Singers of Fountain, Cherry Lane Choir and Gospel Pearls of Greenville and the Evening Travelers of Tarboro.

Proceeds from the event will be given to the church building fund.

Pastor Robert Phillips invites the public to attend.

The News May Not Always Be Pleasant, But It's Necessary



No matter what you do or where you go, being informed about the world around you is important. 'The Daily Reflector' is your LOCAL newspaper, focusing on the events and people of Pitt County. 'The Daily Reflector' also brings you day-to-day coverage of state, national and international headlines. Not to mention money-saving coupons from local merchants, sports, the comics, television and movie listings and so much more.

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Book Sales In '78 Saw Rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Book sales in 1978 totalled more than \$5.77 billion, an increase of 12.6 percent or \$644.4 million over 1977 sales, according to estimates of the Association of American Publishers.

The association says:

"The Trade Book category reported the largest percentage increase — 16.5 percent to total industry sales of \$940.5 million. Professional Books enjoyed the next highest percentage increase, 15.2 percent, total industry sales in this category reaching \$807.9 million.

"College textbook sales increased by 13.1 percent to \$749.2 million, while elementary and Secondary Textbook sales showed an increase of 10.2 percent for total industry sales of \$823.5 million. Mass Market Paperback books showed an increase of 12.2 percent for a total of \$608.1 million."

Newsman Eyes Bid For Senate

BALTIMORE (AP) — CBS diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb reportedly is toying with the idea of running for the U.S. Senate.

Television station WBAL reported Thursday that Kalb has talked to prominent Democrats in Maryland to see if he has a shot at winning the seat now held by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, a Republican.

But Kalb told the station he hasn't made up his mind about running for office.

Asked why Kalb wanted to change his press card for a Senate seat, Baltimore County Executive Donald Hutchinson, who has met with the newsman, said Kalb told him he wanted to effect a change — something he felt he couldn't do as a reporter.

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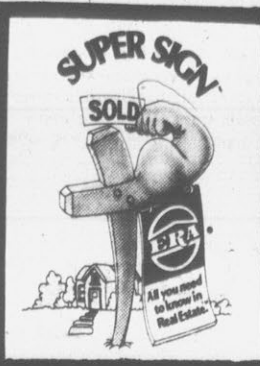
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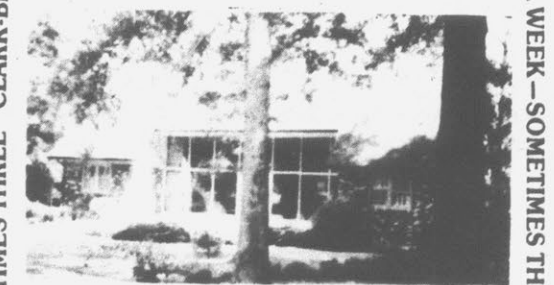
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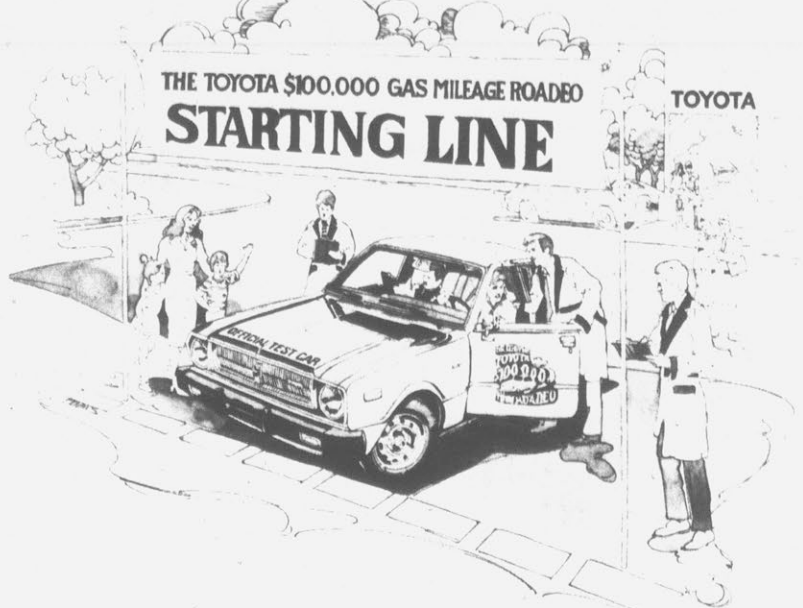
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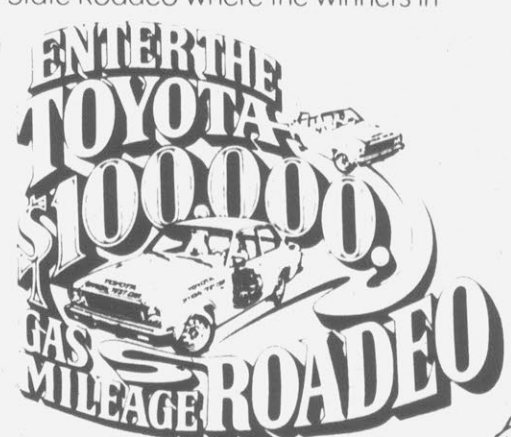
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Psychiatrist Accused Of Having Burglary Career



STOLEN MERCHANDISE — Richland County (S.C.) Sheriff Frank Powell squats amid some of the stolen merchandise seized in a raid on the home of Dr. Ian S. Gale, a Columbia, S.C. psychiatrist was arrested in connection

with the case and charged with burglary. Seized in the raid were weapons, gold coins and other merchandise with an estimated value of between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. (AP Laserphoto)

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Dr. Ian S. Gale, 41, was acclaimed by his colleagues as a psychiatrist and lawyer. But now authorities have accused him of practicing a third career with equal success — as a burglar.

Some \$500,000 worth of goods, including a cache of weapons, was confiscated from Gale's home by authorities Thursday morning following his arrest on eight counts of burglary.

And officials say Gale, under court-ordered observation at the South Carolina State Hospital Friday, may hold the key to scores of other thefts that have plagued a fashionable Columbia suburb for the past four years.

Richland County Sheriff Frank Powell described Gale as "a modern-day Jekyll and

Hyde," a reserved man who practiced medicine by day and allegedly burglarized homes at night.

Gale, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., was arrested Wednesday afternoon as he drove from his office to his home.

Solicitor James C. Anders, whose office is prosecuting the case, said officers surrounded Gale's car with half a dozen police cruisers. Anders said Gale was carrying a pistol in his briefcase.

Authorities said they wanted to arrest him before he got home to prevent him from taking hostages. Gale lives with his wife, Vita, a night nurse at Providence Hospital and the

couple's 9-year-old son, Sean.

The sheriff said the court order committing Gale to the state mental institution was obtained because "with a man of his intelligence and his background; we felt like obviously something would be wrong."

Powell said Gale would remain under observation for two weeks and would "not be allowed to talk to anyone but doctors" for that time.

Anders said authorities found cash, jewelry, rare coins, antiques and an arsenal of rifles, shotguns, pistols, hand grenades and gun powder in a 9-by-12-foot locked room at Gale's home.

More weapons were found buried in the backyard. The sealed room, which Gale allowed no one but himself to enter, also held a \$10,000 U.S. gold certificate, various Nazi paraphernalia, some dehydrated food and \$75,000 in gold and silver coins.

Anders said guns, jewelry, coins and a leopard skin rug have been identified by owners as being stolen, and the sher-

iff's department is going through its unsolved burglary cases to find additional victims who might identify the goods.

The burglary charges were filed when goods Gale gave to a "confidential informant" were turned over to police. "We had enough to pinpoint eight," Anders said.

The informant, who apparently was Gale's frequent companion, wore a body microphone on several occasions, the solicitor said. "We knew he had a weapon with him at the time of the arrest. Prior conversations indicated that he would defend himself if taken into custody. He practiced almost weekly with weapons," Anders said.

Mrs. Gale apparently had no knowledge of the items in the room or of her husband's alleged illegal activities, the sheriff said.

The sheriff said he believes Gale's arrest will solve a number of unsolved burglaries in Forest Acres, a suburb of Columbia where Gale has lived for the past six years, and nearby residential areas.

Anders said the investigation had been aided "by an accomplice who is an undicted co-conspirator." The person was not identified.

A four-month investigation into the burglaries was prompted by a smaller probe into a \$20 check cashed at a Columbia bank branch. The check was one of two blank checks that had been stolen from a Columbia residence, authorities said.

Gale, who has practiced psychiatry in Columbia since 1969, graduated from the University of South Carolina Law School in 1977 and taught there.

A former consultant to a local hospital and the South Carolina Departments of Social Services and Mental Health, Gale frequently served as an expert witness in court cases where mental stability of defendants was questioned.

Gale will be defended by Charles Porter, a prominent Columbia attorney and a member of the law firm headed by former South Carolina Gov. Robert E. McNair.

More Tests On Dead N.C. Cows

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt said Thursday he has ordered additional tests on cows that died near a Wilkesboro plant that processes radioactive waste materials to dispel fears of area residents.

The governor said he was satisfied with the results of state tests that showed the cows died of natural causes, but asked for testing at Research Triangle Park because of fears that have arisen throughout the state on disposal of wastes.

Noting that North Carolinians also have expressed concern over the disposal of PCB-contaminated soil, Hunt said at press conference that he would like to use county landfills for that purpose.

Opposition to that plan has been strong in some areas, particularly Warren County where a considerable amount of the toxic electric generating oil was dumped along highways last spring. Hunt said he still has not ruled out dumping most

of the PCB-laden dirt there.

The Warren County site, privately owned property, has been approved for dumping by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Dressed casually without a jacket or tie and with his collar open, following the relaxed dress policy he set for state employees after raising thermostats to 78 degrees, Hunt also answered several questions on the reduction of sentences for two members of the Charlotte Three, who became free men Wednesday.

He said he reduced the terms of the last two jailed individuals, James Earl Grant and T.J. Reddy, because he felt their sentences were severe. They were convicted in 1972 of burning a barn and killing 15 horses in 1968.

"That's so obvious, I didn't think you need to say it," he said when asked about the severity of the sentences imposed by Superior Court Judge Frank J. Snapp. "That's the reason I reduced them."

Grant, Reddy and Charles Parker, who was freed earlier, are black. They were convicted of burning stables of a riding club that catered to whites only.

The case became a controversial civil rights matter and Hunt was pressured at length to pardon them. He refused to do so.

Hunt said he had no quarrel with the verdict or the means by which it was reached. He said he reduced the sentences to enable Grant and Reddy immediate parole because of their prison records.

In his original statement Hunt said he had concluded that "justice would best be served by reducing the sentences of the two defendants who remain in prison."

Zoo Visitors See Increase

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — More visitors are seeing the animals these days, and the North Carolina Zoological Park Council doesn't mind at all.

The council, in issuing its fiscal 1979 report earlier this week, made note of a dramatic increase in attendance for the first 17 days of fiscal 1980, that began July 1. Attendance in that period, 36,222, is up 2,249 from the corresponding period of July 1978.

This, the council noted, may be due to a decrease in the distance North Carolinians are traveling to see attractions this summer. Apparently, the council concludes they are spending less on gasoline and more on the likes of monkeys, elephants and other animals at the interim zoo in Asheboro.

With adults paying \$1 to visit the zoo and children 25 cents, the attendance hike is filling the coffers with additional revenue. This also was the case during fiscal 1979 although attendance itself was off slightly because fewer free admissions (school groups, handicapped persons and senior citizens) were recorded.

Paid attendance for fiscal 1979 was 231,762, an increase of 1,290 from 1978. Total attendance was 285,587, a drop of nearly 4,000 from the 1978 figure.

Revenue from 1979 admissions was \$162,287, an increase of \$747 from the previous year. The council also reported revenue from concession stands rose by \$2,654 to \$9,327.

Note-In-Bottle Trick Succeeds

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — The old note-in-the-bottle trick has been successful again. It took a year to do it, but the crew of the "Lost Colony" has had its message answered.

Alton Buzbee, administrative assistant for the Manteo enterprise said the bottle was tossed into the ocean near Oregon Inlet on July 4, 1978.

A Nassau fisherman found it and wrote back that aside from a slight tear in the note and a little water in the bottle all was fine. The contents of the note were not disclosed.

Colleague Shocked By The Arrest Of Dr. Gale

By RONNIE LOVLER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) —

The arrest of Dr. Ian S. Gale, accused by police of practicing psychiatry by day and burglary by night, has been labeled a "tragic case" by one of his colleagues.

The physician, who asked not to be identified, said Thursday night he was "absolutely shocked" when he learned of Gale's arrest.

"He impressed me as an intelligent guy. I don't know why the hell he would do something like that. He must have been sick," the doctor said.

Gale, a native of Philadelphia, was arrested at gunpoint Wednesday afternoon following a high-speed chase through the affluent Columbia suburb where he lived.

Described by Richland County Sheriff Frank Powell as a "cat burglar," Gale was charged in connection with a series of burglaries. Police confiscated goods worth an estimated \$500,000 from Gale's home Thursday.

Gale, who has an IQ of 182, was an enigma to his neighbors in the fashionable Columbia suburb where he lived for the past six years. Brilliant but strange, was the way they described him.

The same conclusion was drawn by police who called Gale a "modern day Jekyll and Hyde."

The doctor, who said he knew Gale only slightly, said he once sat next to Gale at a luncheon and found him pleasant company. "He was not abrasive

and his thoughts were well organized."

The physician said he was "impressed that Gale was able to go to law school part-time, while maintaining a full time psychiatric practice." Gale graduated from the University of South Carolina Law School in 1977 and later taught there.

But the physician kept coming back to what he viewed as the tragedy of a psychiatrist who might have succumbed to the same ills he tried to treat in other people.

"The sad thing is when a doctor gets sick, it's usually very tragic because he doesn't seek medical advice," he said.

Even if a physician tries to seek help, he said, "it's difficult for him to establish a normal doctor-patient relationship. Most doctors don't usually charge their colleagues as a professional courtesy and (the doctor seeking treatment) feels guilty about that," he said.

But many other members of the medical community were keeping mum on Gale's arrest.

Dr. Wayne Lockhart, who shared an office with Gale, was refusing to accept calls from reporters Thursday. Lockhart's secretary insisted however, that there was "no association between them. They were in the same building, but they had separate practices."

The offices of about a dozen Columbia psychiatrists were contacted Thursday, but each one said he knew Gale only by name, if at all.

Dr. James Folk Jr., past president of the South Carolina District Branch of the Ameri-

can Psychiatric Association, said Thursday that to his knowledge Gale did not belong to the professional organization. Neighbors said they rarely saw the man or his wife, Vita, but occasionally saw their 9-year-old son, Sean, in the neighborhood.

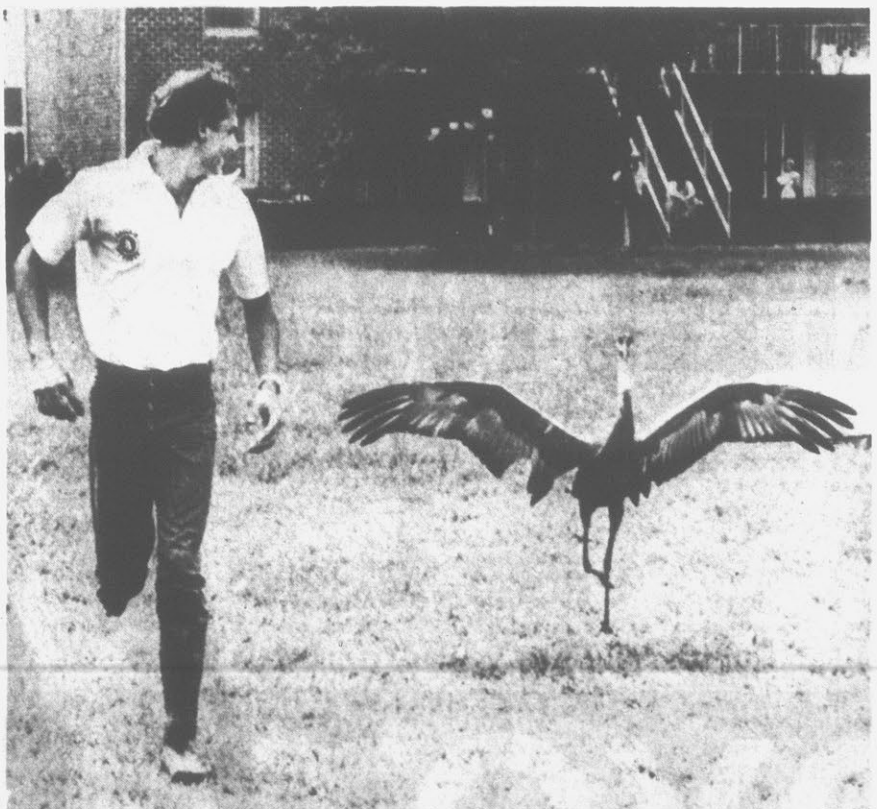
"I don't know them any better than if they lived 50 miles from here," said one neighbor, who asked not to be identified. "I've never seen him."

Another neighbor described Gale as well-read, a good conversationalist, polite, but not really outgoing. Gale socialized occasionally with neighbors and sometimes gave parties but the neighbor said the Gales were not "partygoers."

Weekend Gas Station Report

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — More than 40 percent of the state's service stations will be open this weekend, the Carolina Motor Club reported Thursday. The club said only 5 percent of the stations it surveyed plan to limit gas sales.

Meanwhile, Max Pegram, president of the North Carolina Service Station Association, said gas should become more plentiful because motorists have been conserving it this summer. He predicts 100 percent allocations by September.



A PAIR OF JOGGERS — A sandhill crane takes an afternoon jog with Paul Ellig around a Tampa (Fla.) apartment complex. The delicate, four-foot-tall bird showed up at the complex last Monday and took a liking to Ellig. He was so tame and friendly, Ellig took him in

and called him Harvey. Harvey made himself at home. Even took a dip in the pool. Word spread about the jogging duo and on Thursday Harvey's owners came to reclaim the runaway. His name wasn't Harvey at all; it was Fred. (AP Laserphoto)



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