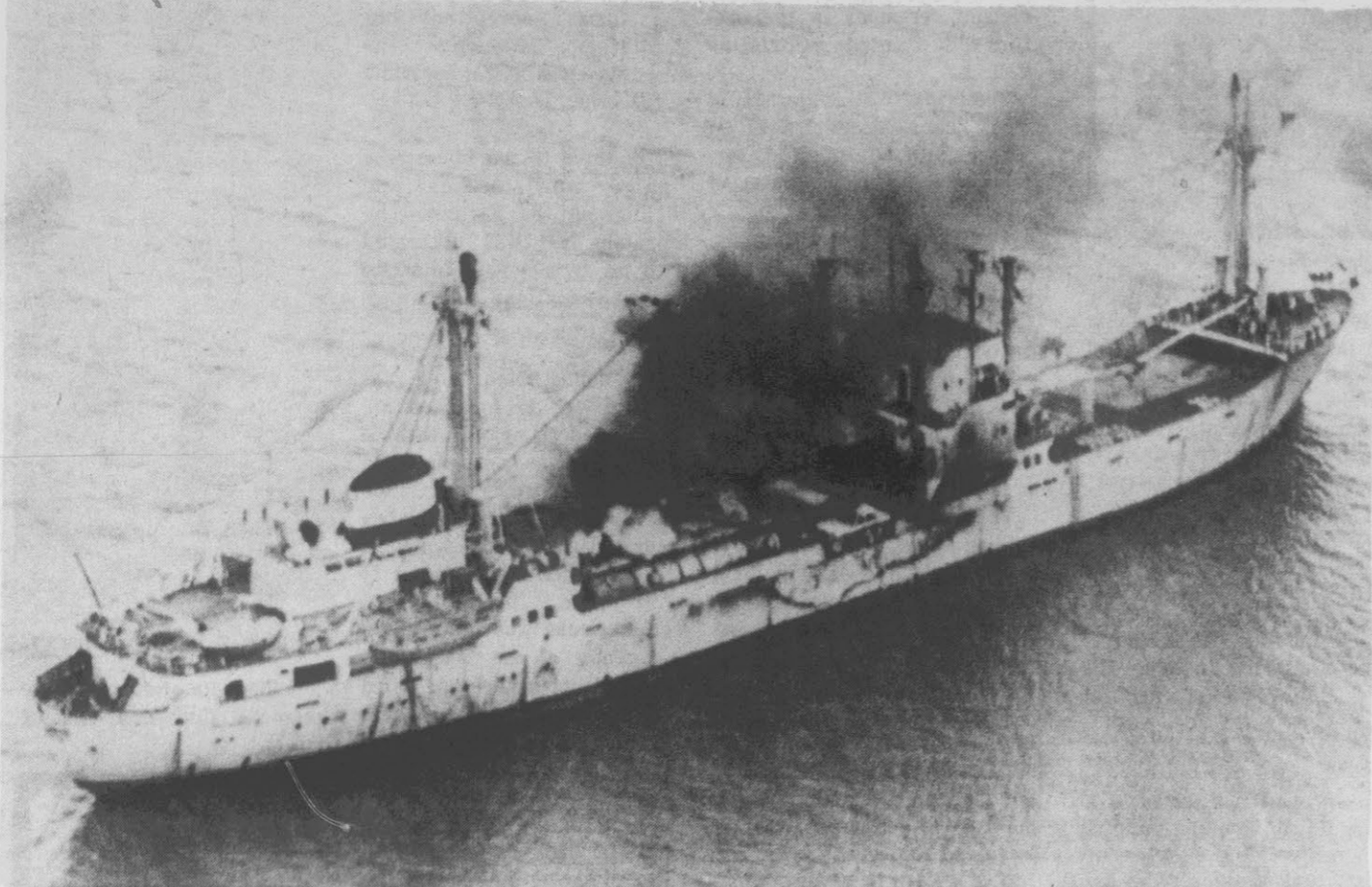


Variable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday with widely scattered showers in mountains and on coast.

Page 3 — Obituaries
Page 6 — The Suffering Seal
Page 12 — Soviet Grain Outlook



FREIGHTER AFIRE—The freighter Key Largo is shown burning in the Mississippi River, 40 miles south of New Orleans. The ship was run aground and the crew evacuated. (AP Wirephoto)

Freighter Fire Controlled

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The Coast Guard said today that chemical bombs dropped from a circling helicopter had partially controlled a fire aboard a 306-foot freighter grounded in the Mississippi River. The ship carried two highly dangerous chemicals.

A spokesman said that the chemical bombs had controlled the fire in the forward section of the Liberian freighter Key Largo, where eight tons of the gasoline additive tetra-ethyl were stored. But the fire still raged uncontrolled in the back sections, which held 125 tons of calcium carbide.

The ship has been grounded 49 miles downriver from New Orleans since Sunday after it caught fire from as yet undetermined causes.

Tetra-ethyl could release highly toxic fumes if burned, the Coast Guard said, and calcium carbide produces highly volatile acetylene gas when mixed with water.

The fire-retardant chemical Purple K, commonly used in fire extinguishers, was dropped on the burning ship to at least partially control the blaze, the Coast Guard said.

A spokesman said the Coast Guard would try to bring a cutter closer to the burning ship to pour water on the forward section to cool the tetra-ethyl stored there.

The spokesman said that fire fighters would attempt to keep the water away from the calcium carbide, but that it was a choice of possibly letting the uncontrolled fire ignite the tetra-ethyl or attempting to keep that chemical cool.

Registrars And Election Judges Are Announced

Registrars and judges of elections have been appointed for a two-year period to serve in Greenville, it was announced by Mrs. Myra Cain, chairman of the city Board of Elections.

Appointed registrar for Precinct One is Tessie M. Allen, 105 Church Street, and judges are Elizabeth W. Sullivan of 1507 N. Pitt Street and Mary Taft, 119 Woodside Road.

Others named include: Precinct Two, registrar, Artemis Kares 501 E. Third, judges Joseph Cassidy, 805 Willow Street, and Tannala Gross, 109 N. Harding; Precinct Three, registrar, Lillie Reid, 1604 W. Fourth, judges William Myers, 411 Nash and Florine Everett, 305 S. Contentnea;

Precinct Four, registrar, Delois Bell, 604 Albemarle Avenue, judges Lena Brown,

1599 W. Fifth and Carolyn Ferebee of 1704 Battle Drive; Precinct Five, registrar, Beulah Allen, 2717 Memorial Drive, judges Mildred Stallings, 422 Pittman Drive and Penny Snyder, 204 Martinsborough Road;

Precinct Six, registrar, Alya Ray Taylor, P. O. Box 587, judges Elizabeth Averett, 1005 Forbes and Saide Rae Carrington, 816 E. 11th; Precinct Seven, registrar, Agnes Wilkerson, 120 Longmeadow Road, judges Elizabeth Wilkerson, 202 Deerwood Drive and Gladys Howell, 132 E. Longmeadow Road;

Precinct Eight, registrar, Esther G. Newman, 309 Meade, judges James B. Newman, 309 Meade and Beatrice Behr, 2501 E. Fourth; and Precinct Nine, registrar, Harry Allen, 1713 Forest Hills Drive, judges Betty M. Compton, 988 Greenville Boulevard and Theodore R. Ellis III of 1718 Forest Hills Drive.

New Facility

WILSON—Export Leaf Tobacco Company has announced plans for construction of a tobacco processing and storage complex to be built here adjacent to its present cool storage facilities on the Old Stantonburg Road.

The new Wilson facility will cover some one million square feet on a 70-acre site and will incorporate the latest processing techniques and machinery, according to a release from H. L. Shelton, president of the Richmond-based firm. Some 30 acres will be purchased from the Wilson Industrial Council.

The company also has facilities in Greenville.

Bystander Died In Accident

YARDLEY, Pa. (AP) — The first car failed on the curve and slammed into a tree in front of Michael Madak's home.

Madak, 52, rushed out to check the car and found the driver unhurt.

Moments later a second car sped into the curve, failed to make it and struck and fatally injured Madak.

Police said the driver of the second car, Joseph McKissock, 25, also uninjured, was charged with drunken driving in the early Saturday mishap.

Madak died of multiple injuries about seven hours after the accident.

Prison Inmates Keep Hostages, List Demands

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Dissident inmates held three persons hostage and occupied three of five cell blocks at the Indiana State Prison today, Warden Russell E. Lash said.

Officials said there were no injuries and the hostages were believed to be unharmed. Lash said the other two cell blocks were secure.

Early this morning, inmates played a tape recording of 25 demands from the top of one of the occupied buildings. News-men outside the walls were able to hear many of them.

One was for the immediate dismissal of Lash, his deputy and a guard captain. Inmates also said they wanted an end "to blatant racism."

The recording said: "It is not our intention to harm the hostages, but our previous experience dictates in the interest of our safety we cannot let them go until we get some concessions from the prison administration. We must be assured there will be no reprisals against any inmate involved in the protest."

Lash had met earlier with the inmates, reportedly to discuss the 10 demands the prisoners issued shortly after they seized the one guard on duty in each of the three cell blocks Sunday morning.

Gov. Otis R. Bowen said he would communicate with the prisoners but called for the release of hostages and "an end to further damage to property" before he would consent to a meeting.

Everything was reported calm late Sunday. A spokesman

said there were no fires or rioting, but there was a report of damage to the commissary.

"We're playing a standoff game," the spokesman said. "All of our off duty people have been called in. But it's still a waiting game."

A prison spokesman said the takeover was believed to have been sparked by inmates in sympathy with four prisoners put in solitary confinement after an inmate was stabbed Saturday night.

Inmates were barricaded inside three cell blocks that each house about 300 prisoners. Total inmate population is about 1,600.

A spokesman said it was not known how many inmates were involved in the takeover.

The takeover caught most prison officials and guards away for the Labor Day weekend. State police and Michigan City police rushed to the 113-year-old prison.

Convoy Arrives

PHNOM PENH (AP) — A Cambodian navy convoy reached the besieged provincial capital of Kompong Cham today with reinforcements and U.S. arms and ammunition, the Phnom Penh command reported.

It said the 14-boat convoy completed the voyage from Phnom Penh up the Mekong River in 25 hours with little resistance.

The command reported earlier that five government soldiers were killed in the latest battle at Kompong Cham, 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. The city has been cut off for two weeks.

The command also said that only half a mile of Phnom Penh's highway to the sea remained to be cleared of insurgent forces after hard fighting Sunday in which 13 government troops were killed.

Two Flu Shots Will Be Needed

RALEIGH (AP) — Two shots will be needed this year to provide protection against flu, a state health officer says.

Dr. J. N. MacCormack, director of the Communicable Disease Control Branch, said one shot would be needed to protect against the Hong Kong type of flu that was first observed last year and another shot to protect against older forms of flu.

Labor Bosses Call For 'Free Economy'

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Hopes for an end to controls on the economy were expressed over the Labor Day weekend by two of the nation's most powerful labor leaders.

"Lets go back to a free economy. Lets get rid of all controls," said AFL-CIO President George Meany in an appearance on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Meany said the current wage and price controls should be phased out over the next six months. He accused President Nixon of refusing to "face up to the problems of the economy."

Meanwhile Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, also expressed hope that the controls will be lifted by the end of the year.

"You can't run an economy by political reaction," Wood-

cock said.

Woodcock, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" also commented that a UAW strike against Chrysler Corp., is a strong possibility later this month unless the firm changes its stand against voluntary overtime.

He said, however, that he was hopeful that a settlement can be reached.

Meany said he would like to see a return to the economic conditions that existed in August of 1971 when Nixon first imposed wage-price controls.

"He may not agree publicly, but I am sure Richard Nixon would like to be back on the economy where he was in August of 1971," Meany said.

In an earlier Labor Day weekend interview with reporters Meany said he foresees increased militancy among American workers next year

unless the cost of living is brought under control.

"The unions are not looking for strikes," but "it will be inevitable that some of them are going to take the strike route," he said.

Meany repeated his prediction of a recession by the end of the year, saying that this is inevitable regardless of what action the government takes.

Turning to other topics, Meany said that by and large, the American people have lost confidence in the President. He said Nixon should be impeached if he refuses an order from the Supreme Court to surrender the tapes sought in the Watergate investigation. However, he added: "I don't believe he will defy the Supreme Court."

One Of Three Abducted Men Fatally Shot

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—One of three Norfolk men abducted early today from an apartment here was shot and killed just across the Virginia-North Carolina border by one of two abductors, police said.

The case, which lacked a number of details, began at an apartment shortly after midnight and ended two hours later along U.S. 17 in North Carolina.

The dead man, identified as Jimmy A. Jones, 26, a Navy petty officer, was dead on arrival at 2 a.m. at the Albemarle, N.C. Hospital of a shotgun wound in the back.

Two other men abducted from the apartment apparently escaped unharmed, police said. They were identified as Sidney Russell Long, 45, and James Robert Suddeth, 21.

Police in Norfolk said they believed Jones, Long and Suddeth were all at Jones' apartment sometime before the ordeal began.

Authorities said two men, also residents of the apartment building, forced the three out of

the building and into a car on a trip that was to have taken the men into South Carolina.

Detective B. F. Mitchell said Suddeth, a Virginia Beach, Va. resident, was forced to drive the auto south.

A short distance after crossing into North Carolina, Suddeth was ordered to stop the auto and apparently all five men got out of the vehicle, police said.

Jones was shot once in the back with a shotgun while Suddeth fled into the woods and later called police.

Police said they could give no motive or provocation for the shooting but could only speculate that some type of argument took place when the auto stopped.

Mitchell identified the two suspects as Sonny Pusey, 23, and Eddie Cartee, 24. He said Cartee turned himself into Elizabeth City, N. C. police shortly after the shooting.

Pusey had not been located by authorities early today.

Police said they were working closely with the Camden County, N. C. sheriff's department and indicated that federal authorities might be called to investigate the case, since it involved flight across state lines and possibly kidnapping.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical Storm Delia will likely reach hurricane force by late today and is expected to strike the Louisiana coast sometime Tuesday, the National Hurricane Center said.

If Delia reaches hurricane strength — sustained winds of over 74 miles an hour — it will be the third hurricane of the 1973 Atlantic season.

At 6 a.m. today, Delia, with winds reaching 60 miles an hour, was centered near latitude 25.0 north and longitude 89.0 west or about 340 miles south-southeast of New Orleans.

The storm was moving north-northwest at about 10 m.p.h., according to Robert Simpson of the National Hurricane Center.

Tropical storm Christine, which had been losing strength late Saturday, began to intensify. At 6 a.m. today, Christine was packing maximum sustained winds of 60 m.p.h. and was moving west-northwest at 9 m.p.h. It was centered at latitude 16.3 north and longitude 59.3 west or about 1,600 miles southeast of Miami.

Simpson said Christine would pass near Antiqua tonight.

Hurricane Threat For Louisiana

N.C. Holiday Is Hot, Humid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hot, humid weather continued to plague North Carolinians as they quietly celebrated the three-day Labor Day weekend.

The National Weather Service said hot temperatures were in store for those seeking a last fling in the mountains and on the beaches Monday.

Gasoline did not seem to be posing a special problem for travelers. The Highway Patrol said no unusual closings or curtailment of hours at service stations had been noted. A spokesman for the North Carolina Service Station Association said earlier that no mass shut-downs were planned to protest pending Phase Four restrictions.

Traffic accidents had claimed 12 lives by early Monday afternoon, and at least two persons drowned in a mishap on the Broad River at Rutherfordton.

Labor Day parades were

scheduled for Asheville and Canton, and Hendersonville was to close out its Apple Festival with a parade.

Wilbur Hobby was one of the few state labor leaders to make a labor statement this weekend.

The state AFL-CIO president issued a prepared statement in which he called for more wages for factory workers. He called North Carolina one of the most productive states in the nation, but said the "big boys" of industry seemed unwilling to pay a decent wage.

The average state industrial wage is \$2.95 an hour, he noted, compared to \$4.05 nationally.

CARDINAL DIES
MANILA (AP) — Rufino Cardinal Santos, Catholic archbishop of Manila and the first Filipino to become a cardinal, died early today, his office announced. He was 65.

Report N.C. Economy Was 'Stable' In July

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's economy remained stable in July, chalking up only a small gain over June.

The Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. reported that its North Carolina Business Index rose 0.2 per cent in July to 134.2. This was 5.6 above the level for a year ago.

"The stable Tar Heel econo-

my is resulting primarily from a moderation of consumer spending and a lack of growth in employment, particularly in the manufacturing sector," Wachovia economists said.

After being down slightly for three months, total non-agricultural employment increased slightly to 1,951,000. Manufacturing employment was down

slightly.

Unemployment in North Carolina stood at 2.5 per cent of the work force as compared with the national rate of 4.8 per cent.

Average weekly manufacturing wages have been relatively stable since April.

Totals checkbook spending rose slightly in July, but on an average daily basis has shown little change in three months. However, spending in 11 North Carolina cities and metropolitan areas during the first seven months of 1973 advanced by 28 per cent over last year. Raleigh had a 30 per cent increase and Charlotte 30 per cent.

New car sales which have been moderating slightly since April rose slightly in July and stood at 6.8 per cent above last year's record level.

While building permits in 17 North Carolina cities declined in July, the value of permits for the first seven months of the year totaled \$371.4 million, an increase of 10 per cent over last year.

Many Drown As Ferry Capsizes

TAIPEI (AP) — At least 25 persons were drowned today when a harbor ferry capsized at Kaohsiung, on the south coast, and 44 were rescued, police reported. They said a search was continuing for two persons who might have been aboard.

Most of those aboard the boat were girls on their way to work in factories at the Kaohsiung export processing zone.

ECU Prepares For Fall Opening Wednesday

East Carolina University will begin its 66th academic year Wednesday Sept. 5, when approximately 11,000 returning students and incoming freshmen register for fall quarter classes.

Faculty members will prepare for the new year Tuesday, with a general faculty convocation at 9 a.m. at which Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECU chancellor will speak.

Formal class meetings will

begin Thursday, also the first day of a three-day "Drop-Add" period during which students may exchange already scheduled courses for new courses.

Wednesday Sept. 12 is the final day late arrivals may register for classes.

Returning students will discover several changes on the west end of the ECU campus, notably the new

Student Union building which is in the final stages of construction.

During the summer, construction was begun on the new Fine Arts building on the site of the Old Austin Building, demolished several years ago, and large-scale excavation has been done beside Joyner Library, where an annex is scheduled to be built.

The library itself, now directed by Dr. Ralph Russell, will for the first time operate on the "open-stack" system which allows students to locate their own books on the shelves rather than have them brought by library employees.

Other changes at ECU include new course offerings and the merging of the Department of Romance

Languages and the Department of German and Russian into one unit.

Also for the first time, the 1973-74 academic year will involve foreign study for some ECU students in Italy and in Japan. The students are participants in two of ECU's area studies programs, interdisciplinary curricula which focus on several aspects of the

European and Asian cultures.

The Greenville campus this year will be the scene of a good deal of independent research as well as classroom instruction. As the year begins, there are 124 active research and institute grants representing about \$3.5 million of support funds from federal and state agencies and private foundations.

Professor Says . . .

Educator's Job Isn't To Test But To Teach

(Editor's Note: Following is the third article in a series on how students are over-tested by the schools.)

By DONNA JOY NEWMAN CHICAGO (WNS)

Suppose 80 per cent of school children could learn what only 20 per cent now learn — and in the same time span. A utopian dream? Hardly, says a University of Chicago education professor. It has been done.

Dr. Benjamin S. Bloom has become a nationally recognized authority in what he calls mastery learning techniques.

"Most students (perhaps over 90 per cent of them) can master what we have to teach them, and it is the task of instruction to find the means which will enable our students to master the subject under consideration," said Bloom in a paper on mastery learning. Our basic task is to determine what we mean by mastery of the subject and to search for the methods and materials which will enable the largest proportion of our students to attain such mastery."

At first glance, it may sound like so much educational rhetoric. After all, aren't all schools supposed to be finding ways to help all students learn? And wouldn't they be successful if they just had the necessary resources, usually translated as money?

That may be true, but what Bloom is talking about is total revolution. Woven into the educational fabric, he says, is an assumption that a teacher who gives mostly A's is "too easy."

Anyone who has ever been graded "on the curve" can understand Bloom's assertion that teachers just naturally expect some students to fail, some to just get by, many to learn "a good deal," and a few to master the material.

In most schools, educators give aptitude or intelligence tests, which have been shown to be good predictors of school achievement, teach a subject for a given amount of time, say a semester, make final evaluations of students' progress, and assign grades.

Some Can, Some Can't
Everybody goes on to the next unit of work, satisfied that the sorting out is as it should be because, after all, some students can "hack it" and some can't.

But Bloom looks at individual differences simply as variations in the type of instruction a student needs and the time it takes him to master a subject. He found in research studies with children that carefully planned sequential learning, with frequent diagnostic and progress testing was essentially the answer to mastery.

He found that even though some students required more on-task time than others in the beginning of the learning

process, the gap closed as each successive step was mastered.

At the end, if the procedure is successful, there should be no correlation between previously measured aptitude and achievement.

But first we have to give up our ideas about intelligence, says one of Bloom's colleagues, Dr. Kenneth Kaye, assistant professor of education. "One important deterrent to educational progress today is the concept of IQ," he writes in an article in the Oct., 1973, Elementary School Journal.

"The basic assumptions behind accountability, mastery learning, and alternative schooling are that children can be taught," he said.

But he added that "assumptions underlying IQ are exactly the opposite: that each child acquires knowledge at his own constant rate and that the relative performance of children is not affected by differences in treatment."

"When you use an IQ test you are saying the child is accountable for his learning. When you take the approach that the child can learn, you are saying we as teachers are accountable," Kaye said in an interview.

He said attempting to measure a child's potential is unfair to the child, since potential is open-ended. "There is a way of bringing virtually every child to the level of the most successful in our society. It's just a matter of finding the way to teach them."

Beside mastery learning, a movement called aptitude treatment interaction is proving successful as another means of teaching children on the assumption that all can learn, Kaye said.

Fluid
In this method, children are sorted on the basis of aptitudes, but the sorting is fluid, matching the child's measured aptitude with specific skills to be learned and specific ways of learning them.

"At least you're not sorting them into bunnies, sparrows, and toads," Kaye said. "There's no value judgement on the child's abilities to learn. You're just saying, this is the way this child can best learn this skill at this time."

On the one hand intelligence testing is still very prevalent in schools, and the idea of mastery learning as Bloom describes it is far from being a practiced reality.

But on the other hand schools are moving rapidly from the notion of throwing a body of material at children and grading them on how well they do on it, accepting as inevitable that those with "low IQs" will do worse than the others.

Even schools that give intelligence tests tend to report the results in a form other than IQ. Instead of

saying a child had "an IQ of 110" they might say he tests in the above-average range.

Or the score might be expressed as a percentile or a stanine, which ranks the child against norms for his age or grade.

Another trend in schools is the multiple-aptitude battery, which gets away completely from the single-score result. It comes up with a series of scores on a variety of different tests, breaking down a child's abilities, for instance, into such categories as verbal reasoning, numerical ability, abstract reasoning, space relations, mechanical reasoning, clerical speed, and language usage. This practice recognizes that a child's intelligence cannot be expressed in unitary terms. A child who is good at, say, language usage, may be miserable in spatial relations.

One of the hottest trends in schools today is teaching by behavioral objectives and its testing accompaniment, criterion-referenced tests (CRT).

When educators talk about CRT these days, they are referring to a test that measures students progress toward specific objectives. It is the type of test that Bloom recommends in his mastery-learning techniques. It tells where the child is, not where he is going to be in the future.

Mrs. Brown Gives Program

Mrs. Lynne Brown presented the program at the Tuesday night meeting of the Greenville Credit Women's-International at the Three Steers Restaurant.

She discussed the "Meaning of the Creed of Credit Women-International." She pointed out that the meaning of the creed is believing in the principals and purposes of credit women, striving always to become more efficient, moving forward in the endeavor of credit and protecting the confidence entrusted to members.

President Clara Seago appointed Pearl Harstell as chairman of the nominating committee. Finance Chairman Ida Wingate announced that the club would sell doughnuts as a money-making project. Proceeds will be used for a club scholarship, which will be given to an ECU business student.

The annual state picnic will be held Sept. 9 in Winston-Salem at Tanglewood Park. The CW-I annual bosses night will be held Oct. 17. An invitation was issued from the Kinston Club announcing their bosses night for Oct. 24.

The guest for the evening was Jean Tripp, who was introduced by JoAnne White.

Cool Advice To Pool Owners



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: For those who have private swimming pools and do not mind sharing them with neighbors and friends, but occasionally want their privacy, the "flag" signal is the best idea yet.

Erect a flag pole where neighbors can see it. When the flag is UP, they are welcome to swim; when it is DOWN, no guests are welcome. Neighbors can see for themselves, and thus there is no embarrassment for the pool owners.

Further advice to pool owners: 1. At the outset, ask guests to please bring their own towels. 2. Do not overdo the hospitality bit by providing soft drinks and refreshments or you will soon be bankrupt. 3. Be firm in insisting that NO children swim without an adult who can double as a lifeguard unless YOU yourself want to assume the responsibility.

POOL OWNERS
DEAR POOL OWNERS: Cool advice. Thanks for sharing.

DEAR ABBY: My first marriage was a disaster so I got a divorce. Then I met Hal. We fell in love and decided to marry. Hal wanted a large church wedding so we went to his family minister [a Baptist] and made all the arrangements. We were in heaven.

It never occurred to Hal or me to tell the minister I was married before. I didn't think it mattered, because I knew many divorced Baptists who had married in the church. Hal's mother knew I was a divorcee. This same minister married Hal's younger sister when she was four months pregnant.

At the wedding rehearsal, the night before the wedding, we showed the minister our license and he said: "Why, I can't marry you—you've been married before!"

What happened after that was a nightmare. I begged and pleaded, but the minister refused to marry us. Luckily I found a minister who would, but I had to change the location of the wedding. I cried all night, and got married with red and swollen eyes. It was terrible.

My question: Since when can't a Baptist minister marry divorced persons? STILL BURNING IN TEXAS

DEAR STILL: There is no universal ruling in the Baptist denomination which prohibits divorced persons from being married in the church, but some groups of Baptist churches have guidelines relative to this issue which their clergy will follow. Unfortunately, you appear to have picked one of this group.

DEAR ABBY: Re the "bra" situation: I can't resist submitting this little whimsical bit of trivia, entitled, "BRA-BEATEN":

Hanks of hair and bones have I
But here's why I'm disgusted:
With all my "raw material"
How come I'm so flat busted?
My rear is measured by the pound
My front is by the ounce—
A dreadful situation when
It's what's up front that counts!
To bra or NOT to bra, alas!
This problem I have NOT
My bra just captures and protects
What little bit I've got!
NOTHING TO HIDE IN SCOTTSDALE

Couple Weds In Ceremony

PANTEGO—Miss Dianne Hellen Laughinghouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Caswell Laughinghouse of Pantego, was married to Neil Lawrence Bowen Saturday evening, Aug. 25, at eight o'clock in a candlelight ceremony in the century-old Pantego Christian Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Zelma Sledge Bowen of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mr. Lawrence Hambley Bowen of Greenville, Calif.

The double ring ceremony, with the vows written by the bride couple, was performed by the Rev. William O. Haney, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Jerry Cos, organist, the Rev. Melvin Wright, violinist, Mrs. Jesse Nelson, trumpeter, and Mrs. Walter Gerard III presented the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory English net with a scoop neckline, highrise waist and long flared sleeves. Her gown was embroidered with alencon lace and beaded in seed pearls.

Her cathedral length alencon lace mantilla featured a scalloped lace edge attached to a Camelot cap of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Wade Collins of Lubbock, Tex., served as best man. Mrs. Benjamin M. Evans of Chase City, Va., was matron of honor.

Other attendants were Mrs. Edwin B. Martin of Camden, N. J., Mrs. John Reed of Lexington, Ky., Mrs. Joseph Taylor of Washington, Mrs. Durwood Swindell Laughinghouse of Winston-Salem, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Cindy Bowen of Greenville, Calif., cousin of the bridegroom.

Groomsmen were Carver Bowen and Jeff Bowen, both of Greenville, Calif., Durwood Swindell Laughinghouse of Winston-Salem, brother of the bride, George Robert Cowan of Virginia Beach, Va., and Capt. David Ward of Santa Barbara, Calif.

For a wedding trip to Beech Mountain, the bride wore a navy and gold Glora Sacks knit dress with navy accessories and her mother's orchid.

The bride attended West Nottingham Academy, Maryland, Salem Academy, Winston-Salem, Vardell Hall, Red Springs, and received her degree from East Carolina University. The bridegroom attended Bakersfield Junior College and graduated from California Polytechnical State

University. He is affiliated with William Louis Dreyfus Co., New York, as a grain merchandiser. The couple will reside in New York City.

Reception

A formal reception, immediately following the ceremony, was held at the home of the bride, Di-Wood Farms.

The drive to the house was lighted with torches and throughout the garden. The entrance hall was decorated with an arrangement of white roses, carnations and snapdragons.

The dining room table was covered with an imported antique Maderia cloth with a center arrangement of white roses in a silver epergne. On the buffet was a silver candelabra holding burning tapers and a center French arrangement of white roses. The six tiered wedding cake was featured in the center of the buffet. An antique Chippendale wall board had an arrangement of white snapdragons, spider mums and carnations in an antique Dresden compote.

On the back lawn, a bridal tent, covered in white and flower print, was decorated with smilax. The buffet table was covered in a white silk and lace cloth with a center arrangement of white mums in a silver epergne. Colonial hurricanes centered individual tables in the yard, which were covered in white and flowered print cloths. A champagne fountain was decorated with smilax and grapes.

On Saturday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Durwood Swindell, grandparents of the bride, entertained at a wedding breakfast honoring the Bowen-Laughinghouse wedding party, family and out-of-town guests.

The Bowen-Laughinghouse wedding party, family, and out-of-town guests were entertained at a dinner party following the rehearsal Friday night at the Greenville Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hambley Bowen.

On Friday, Mrs. Jack Thomas honored Miss Laughinghouse at



Mrs. Neil Lawrence Bowen at a bridal luncheon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

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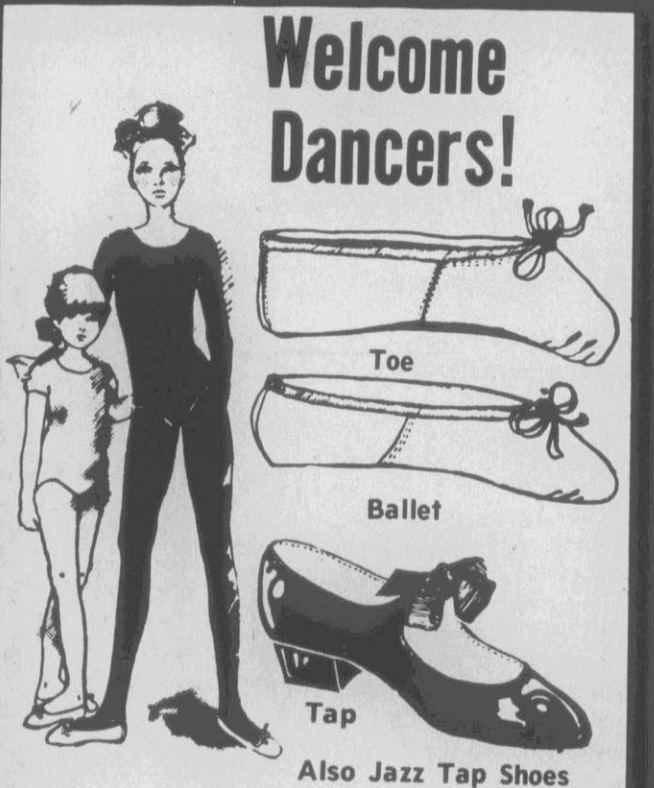
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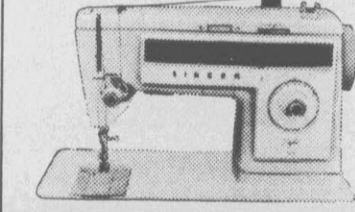
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Obituaries

Aldridge
Mr. Will O. (Bud) Aldridge, 56, died at his home, 305 East 13th Street, at 12:15 Monday morning following six months of illness. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Alvis E. Harris, his pastor, and by Rev. Edwin Hill, Free Will Baptist minister of Norfolk, Va., a former pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Aldridge was born and reared in Greene County near Snow Hill. He was a meat cutter for Cozart's and Piggly Wiggly Supermarket No. 34 for the past twenty years and was a member of Maranatha Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruby Singleton Aldridge; one son, Will O. Aldridge, Jr. of the home; two daughters, Mr. William B. Hardee of Greenville, and Mrs. Danny L. Hardy of the home; and two sisters, Mrs. Jimmie T. Bundy of Greenville and Mrs. Rubelle A. Ormond of Fayetteville.

The family has suggested that those desiring to make memorial contributions consider The American Cancer Society.

Lang
WALSTONBURG—Wilton Earl Lang Jr. of Walstonburg died early this morning in Cape Fear Memorial Hospital in Wilmington.

A lifelong resident of Walstonburg, he was a retired merchant and a farmer. He was a member of the Walstonburg Christian Church, of which he was chairman of the Board. He was the son of the late Wilton E. and Lillie Yelverton Lang.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Davis Lang of the home; a daughter, Miss Earline Davis Lang of Colonial Heights, Va.; a brother, Dr. Cecil Y. Lang of Charlottesville, Va.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Farmville Funeral Home.

Nichols
FARMVILLE—Mrs. Sallie Smith, Nichols, 75 widow of the late Thad H. Nichols, died in the Guardian Care Nursing Home here Sunday morning following an illness of three months.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by Dr. Raymond Brown, Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery here.

A lifelong resident of this community, Mrs. Nichols was a member of the First Baptist Church here. She was the daughter of the late C.D. and Florence Willoughby Smith.

Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. Chester Outland and Mrs. Billy Marston, both of Farmville, and Mrs. Lowell Liles of Columbia, S.C.; four sisters, Mrs. Nannie Smith Mazingo and Mrs. Luther Mazingo, both of Farmville, Mrs. A.J. Taylor of Bethel, and Mrs. Carlton Jackson of Greenville; six grandchildren; and two great grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Organ Fund of the First Baptist Church here.

Warren
RALEIGH — Cary Davis Warren, 56, of 1309 Glen Eden Dr., here, died Monday morning at Rex Hospital.

He was a furniture manufacturer representative. Surviving are his wife, the former Rachel Morrow of the home; one daughter, Miss Susan Warren of Miami, Fla.; two step sons, Ray Clark of Sterling, Va., and Reid Clark of Chapel Hill; one sister, Mrs. Adelaide Matthews of Marlboro, Md.; one step grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the White Memorial Presbyterian Church by Polk Moffett and Dr. Edwin H. Pickard. Graveside services will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Greenwood Cemetery, Greenville.

Rep. Jones Will Speak

First District Congressman Walter Jones is scheduled to speak at the monthly meeting of the Greenville-Washington (N.C.) Home Builders Association here Tuesday night.

Formed about a year ago, the Greenville-Washington Home Builders Assn. is composed of 36 members from the Greenville-Washington area, including builders and suppliers of home-building material and services.

One of the purposes of the association is to allow builders and suppliers to discuss mutual problems and improve communications between those involved in the home building business.

The local association is affiliated with both the National and State Home Builders Associations which on the federal and state level lobby for legislation beneficial to home builders.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy with chance of rain over the entire state Thursday and Friday. Little change in temperature is indicated.

Farm Scene

By HENRY C. RIDDICK

PEANUT FIELD DAY

The twenty-first annual peanut field day and membership meeting of the N.C. Peanut Growers Association will be held September 6, at the Peanut Belt Research Station at Lewiston, N.C. The meeting of the Association will convene at 10 a.m. After lunch, there will be a tour of the research station. Major emphasis will be on research work in new varieties, varietal resistance to insects, calcium vs landplaster, and chemical run-off and residues. Again this year, there will be several interesting displays in the building area. Equipment, seed quality, black root rot and segregation-3 peanuts, will be featured.

All peanut growers are urged to attend and support their Association, and also take advantage of the opportunity to observe new research in peanuts.

Is corn profitable to produce?

Cub Pack 200 Gearing Up For A New Season

Claude R. Moore Jr. cubmaster of the Moose Cub Pack No. 200, has announced the beginning of a new season for the Cubscout Pack which will include various local and district activities.

Under the leadership of den leaders, Webeles leaders, and the pack committee, approximately 75 cub scouts will participate in the scouting program.

Genius award, space derby, blue and gold banquet, cub scout skill-a-rama, gold rush, and Cub summer olympics are among the special activities planned in addition to district functions. Learning the ideals of good scouting, the Cubs will be involved with field trips, handicrafts, and the nine monthly meetings.

Bill Loftin, Ayden farmer and businessman, must think so. On a measured acre, Bill produced 167 bushels of 15.5 per cent moisture corn. Using latest corn prices, this is putting money in any farmer's pocket.

Peanut growers should start checking their peanuts for maturity as soon as possible. With the extremely dry weather of the last couple of weeks, peanuts are maturing fast. I believe the optimum time to dig is when you can determine that 75-80 per cent of the kernels are mature. With the present marketing system, farmers should use extreme care in digging and combining their crop so that at the market place they will have a quality product to offer.

Research Grant For Dr. Means

Dr. Larry Means of the East Carolina University Department of Psychology has received a \$2,060 award from North Carolina United Community Services to continue his research of nerve cell damage and learning and memory losses.

He will continue his study of Korsakoff Psychosis, an illness caused by damage to nerve cells in the dorsal medial thalamus structure of the brain. Chronic alcoholics frequently suffer from the Korsakoff syndrome.

Dr. Means research will involve study of laboratory animals to discover whether or not there is a behavioral, medical or surgical procedure which will alleviate learning and memory deficits resulting from brain damage.

Mice—Rats ROACHES?
COMPLETE PEST CONTROL SERVICE
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Campus Phone Project Cited

A great deal of telephone construction has been completed this summer on the campus of East Carolina University. This was made possible by the joint efforts of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company and East Carolina University Officials.

All of the rooms in Aycock, Fletcher, Garrett, Greene, Jones, and White dormitories have now been wired for private telephone service. Prior to this project, telephone service was not available in any of these six dormitories; therefore, they had to be completely wired. The project included boring holes, placing conduit, and installing inside wiring and cabling at a cost of approximately \$59,525.

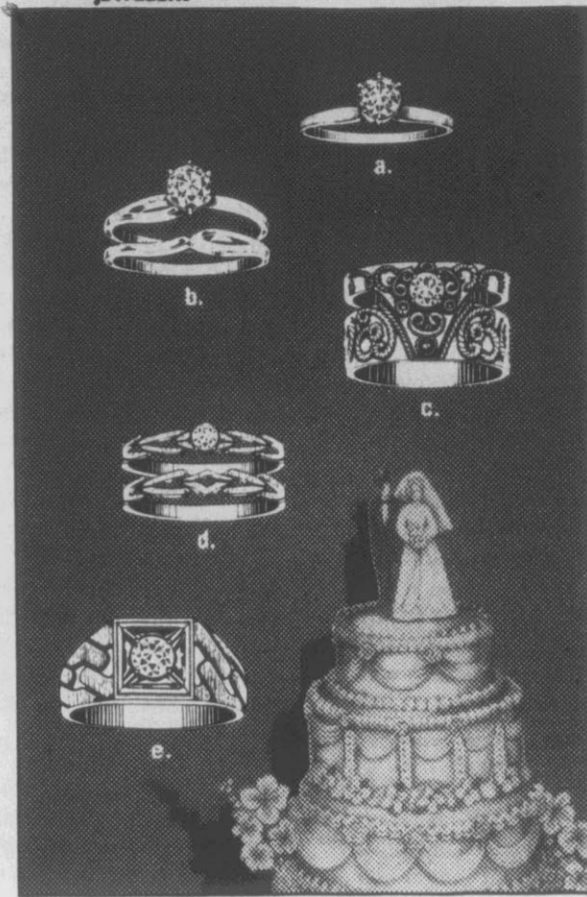
Don A. Collier, local manager for Carolina Telephone said, "This work was done in order to provide much needed telephone service to these six dorms and thus make service available to

all students who live on campus." Collier also stated that much work has been done in the area of public coin telephones on the E.C.U. Campus. Purple and Gold boothettes bearing the lettering "ECU" and "PIRATES" have been installed at five locations on the campus.

New coin telephones and booths have also been installed in almost all of the dormitories. Collier said, "We at Carolina Telephone hope that the E.C.U.

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Neutrality Would Be Difficult

In recent years a number of thoughtful observers have concluded there are strong forces within the Soviet Union contemplating a so-called "pre-emptive" strike to destroy Red China's growing nuclear capability.

The mutual hostility between the two giants lends a high degree of credibility to such a conclusion; the possibility of such an action is there, whereas the probability remains somewhere between the realm of "maybe" and "never". Some seem to believe that if such a course (a pre-emptive nuclear strike) were adopted, it would have to take place before China's power posed an overly-expensive potential in its counterblow.

The United States would be fortunate indeed if it were able to remain non-involved. Our chances of involvement would skyrocket if (a) any relief forces mobilized to salvage the human wreckage in the wake of a nuclear blow against west China came under the bombs or guns of the Soviet military; and (b) if advancing Soviet troops and naval forces raised a threat to the oil supply lines out of South Asia which feed the giant need for petroleum energy this country already has problems in meeting.

Remaining aloof in any circumstance will be difficult enough; but the two circumstances cited above pose impossible obstacles to American neutrality.

Speaking Out For Children

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Things are not going at all well for children in North Carolina, and it's high time people who care about that get together and do something, a young psychologist who came to North Carolina just for that purpose believes.

Dr. James R. Tompkins, a native of New Jersey who spent a lot of time in the Washington area getting his degrees and working in the U. S. Department of Health Education and Welfare has not rounded out one year as the state's spokesman for children.

Carolina's children, his office would "in a short period of time alleviate the most critical problems." But, so far, he doesn't have any money to get beyond the present studying stage.

A state official, Tompkins feels he must work within the Structure of government to improve things for children, politicking with agency heads and talking their language in arbitrating and negotiating changes. That's fine, when it works, he says.

But when that fails, "we will enter adversary proceedings, especially in some of these life-or-death situations. We have attorneys available, and we will not tolerate anybody responsible not doing what they are paid to do."

That hard-nose attitude, he admits, has a few state department heads slightly uptight. There are, in fact, some cases pending right now in which he is calling for that kind of action. But a few nervous state employees doesn't bother Tompkins. "We are for the children—all children—and very often some programs spend their time protecting their own bureaucratic or political structures rather than working toward their given responsibility," he said.

The state's advocacy program grew out of a study commission under Gov. Bob Scott, which prompted legislation pushed through by Rep. Nancy Chase of Eureka in 1971.

The charge for the program is to monitor all state programs—or private programs using any state funds—where children are involved. These include public schools, training institutions, court programs, programs for the mentally retarded, handicapped or emotionally disturbed children, and so on.

So far, the agency has sought to identify missing links in problems operating, many of them with conflicting activities, and get a handle on approximately 45 screening programs operating in the state without coordination or direction.

At the heart of the effort is study and review of programs and periodic reports to the governor and the General Assembly.

But the day is coming, beyond that Tompkins believes, when he and his staff can get a representative into every community.

"When we can go into a single classroom and check on a complaint involving a single teacher mistreating her students, then we will see the children win a few," Tompkins said.

Every politician we have discussed this with agrees that no one can either work well or rest well under such conditions of permanent floating. As one presidential ally told us: "The President says he wants only to get on with the job of being President and leave Watergate behind, but how is that possible under the travel schedule that keeps pulling him away from the Oval Office?"

Moreover, the way Mr. Nixon has been spending his time the past few weeks strongly indicates that even in the Oval Office—or more

likely in his preferred office in the Executive Office Building—the President has hardly been able to concentrate on "getting on with the job." Thus, he has consumed vast amounts of time studying the transcript of the Senate Watergate hearings, not cursorily but in unwholesome detail.

Presidential aides justified this study as inescapable cramming for his Aug. 22 press conference, stating further that Mr. Nixon's ability to come with names and dates during his hostile questioning proves the time was well spent.

But not without serious cost to the President's repeated pleas that he be allowed to "get on with the job."

In two major recent appointments, for example, President Nixon has failed to find time to discuss any details at all either with the newly-named officials themselves or with other high officials directly concerned.

In both cases, these intimate discussions were conducted for the President by the White House chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

President Nixon is even more inaccessible than he used to be for the kind of rambling, gossipy political talk with top aides which other Presidents have found invaluable to sharpen political perceptions about what is going on outside in the real world. Instead, Mr. Nixon's ability to let down his hair seems limited to old crony Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo.

This heightened introversion in a President who has always tended to be a loner became clearly visible with the disclosure last week of the President's departure in an unmarked car from his San Clemente estate to cruise the California freeways with Rebozo. Mr. Nixon's idol, Woodrow Wilson, likewise slipped out of the White House for long drives in the countryside with his wife, Edith, at the climax of his presidential crisis a half century ago.

Preoccupation with his own descent on the slippery Watergate sluiceway from last November's heights of popularity has also taken a heavy toll in the President's legislative planning for his second term. Fundamentals of the New American (Continued on page 6)

Impacted Area Funds Will Help Our Schools

Greenville will be helped a little by the release of federal impacted area funds.

The city schools will receive \$6,000 to \$8,000 in such funds. Supt. Glenn Cox said the funds are made available to the local schools because of VOA families and some military personnel stationed here.

Greenville did not have the large stake in the funds such as Fayetteville, Goldsboro and some other areas did, but even the amount of money which will be received will be helpful.

Long Vacation Felt Necessary

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—"What he really needs is a one month vacation, without any interruption."

That careful recommendation from an intimate of President Nixon reflects no particular fear that the President, groping out of the horrors of Watergate, is on the verge of nervous exhaustion.

It does reflect a view, now widening into the political consciousness of many politicians ranging from very friendly to hostile toward President Nixon, that the President should take a long breather from the heavy pressures of the Watergate crisis these past six months. The toll has been enormous.

Politicians accustomed to watching the President—an President—for signs of mood, direction habits are flabbergasted at the extraordinary changes of scenery which now seem such an essential part of Mr. Nixon's regular life.

The record of the peripatetic President's last three weeks of travel reads like a man desperately searching for a peace he cannot find: Aug. 9 at the White House; Aug. 10 and 11 at Camp David; Aug. 12 back at the White House; Aug. 14 back at Camp David; Aug. 15 back at the White House for two nights; Aug. 17 at Key Biscayne for three nights; Aug. 20 at San Clemente for 10 days.

As we write this, Mr. Nixon is due back East, in Washington or Camp David, today (Aug. 31). So, during the past three weeks, he has moved from one place to another no less than eight times.

Every politician we have discussed this with agrees that no one can either work well or rest well under such conditions of permanent floating. As one presidential ally told us: "The President says he wants only to get on with the job of being President and leave Watergate behind, but how is that possible under the travel schedule that keeps pulling him away from the Oval Office?"

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Strength For Today

DISAPPOINTMENT
One of the most difficult things in the world to surmount is disappointment. If we have built up our hopes for some enjoyment and then find them frustrated, we have considerable difficulty in recovering our good humor and facing life again with equanimity.

But the religious person realizes that disappointment is a part and parcel of life. No one ever experienced more poignant disappointment than did Jesus himself. If at any time we are overwhelmed by disappointment

we need only remember that the Son of man was frequently overwhelmed in like fashion.

But God used the disappointment of his son for the salvation of men's souls. Our Lord's disappointments led him to the cross, but the cross led humanity to salvation. Turned aside from what we want to do, we are often led to what God wants us to do, and then when we look back on the whole matter in retrospect we can see that we were indeed fortunate in our disappointment.

By Earl Douglass

JUST AS THOUGH HE'D NEVER BEEN AWAY!



By ART BUCHWALD

Miracle Drugs Abroad

(Art Buchwald has gone off for a few weeks to forget about Watergate. He left behind some of his all-time favorite columns which he insists to the best of his recollection, at that point in time and in hindsight, everyone wanted to read again.)

WASHINGTON — Some time ago the American boss of a friend of mine told the friend, "I admire you people who live abroad. You don't take pills. In America we're always taking a pill for something or other. We're becoming a nation of hypochondriacs. But you

people don't depend on pills." My friend agreed. "We can't get any."

Well, it was a good story, but not necessarily true. A majority of Americans coming to Europe are weighted down with every



ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say Cheaper Campaigns

(Henderson Dispatch)
A committee of the State Legislature has held a hearing on proposals for regulating campaign spending during election years. At one such session last week, only two members of the committee were present, though the chairman went ahead just the same. Absence of the others was hardly an indication of lack of interest. The issue will likely be a live one when the lawmakers descend upon Raleigh again next January.

Whether some provision will be made for State financing is not known as yet. But the people of North Carolina do not wish to be taxed to finance election appeals for the myriads of candidates who seek office. Very definitely, this phase of the process of naming officials should be left to the candidates.

It is a deplorable situation for those aspiring to office to spend huge sums in an effort to win the favor of voters. Outlays in some instances last year were a shame upon the election system. But that does not mean that taxpayers should finance the process. The individual who wishes to contribute to a candidate's expense has the right to do so, and it is difficult to see how it can be prevented. Tax financing is not the answer.

Even if the State financed a candidate's bid for office, how can it be determined what the amount is that will still be used for various purposes by the candidate himself or his friends?

There is agitation in Congress for the government to provide funds for candidates for the presidency or for vice president and for those running for the Senate and the House. We do not believe the American people favor any such outlay of public funds. Presidential campaigns last year ran into astronomical figures, but how can it be prevented? It is something for candidates and the people themselves to decide, whether for Federal or State campaigns.

What the legislative committee will ultimately come up with is uncertain at this time. Any sort of practical regulation might be proper, but the people as a whole through taxes they pay should not be called upon to help any aspirant for office to carry on his campaign.

U.S. Wide Open To Terrorism

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Israeli military aide is murdered in darkness outside his suburban Maryland home.

An effort is made to blow up some Israeli banks in New York.

A letter bomb explodes inside the British embassy here.

A car filled with explosives is found parked along the New York highway used for a motorcade carrying Israel's prime minister.

Such incidents still are relatively infrequent, possibly because of various steps taken to beef up security in the diplomatic community. But American officials fear extremists overseas may be trying increasingly to advance their causes by exporting terrorism.

Among those most concerned is Lewis Hoffacker, who heads up a State Department "working group" established to coordinate all available government resources that might prevent terrorism. His feeling is that more of it is in

the offing.

"Is foreign terrorism coming to the United States? The threat seems to be in that direction," Hoffacker, 49, a former ambassador to Algeria and other African nations, said in an interview.

U.S. officials first began bracing for foreign terrorist activities here late last summer, when the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympic games by members of the Palestinian Black September organization led President Nixon to create a special Cabinet Committee on Combatting Terrorism.

So far, officials say they have had only limited success because it is hard to gather sufficient information without imposing rigid restrictions on the activities of foreign visitors. One summed up the situation this way:

"I'm afraid I'd have to say that America would be a pretty easy country to commit terrorism in if you wanted to. Once you get in over the border, you can travel around easily and you don't have to register with the

police every time you stop in a hotel, as you do in some countries."

Hoffacker's view that the terrorist problem is not confined to Arab-Israeli tensions was borne out last Monday with the explosion of a letter bomb in the British embassy. Although diplomatic officials refused to say so publicly, they generally regarded the violence as an outgrowth of the civil strife in Northern Ireland and the work of Irish Republican Army members or some sympathizers.

State Department officials are inclined to the view that no permanent Arab terrorist apparatus now exists in the United States. Rather, they suspect plans are formulated abroad, particularly in Beirut, the Lebanese capital which harbors leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization and numerous other radical groups.

Whatever the methods, Jewish leaders are alarmed by the events of the past few months and some believe other terrorist acts are planned. For example, Arnold Foster, general counsel

'Tico' Being Retired

By ROBERT C. MILLER
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — The USS Ticonderoga, CVS-14, ship of the line in three wars, rescuer of astronauts and 30-year-old navy carrier, exits Tuesday from front-page glory to the oblivion of a tidal mud flat.

Ticonderoga's soft-spoken Hoosier skipper Capt. Norman K. Green went through the bittersweet assignment of shepherding Tico through her moments of glory and then turned over the chores of pallbearing her at the end of a line to either be suffocated in "mothballs" or digested into scrap.

Unlike so many ships of the line whose "glorious" end came in battle amid the thunder and crash of gunfire and the cries of the dying, Tico's last proud mission was to find, nurture and return safely to San Diego the Skylab crewmen who splashed down in the Pacific off Baja California two months ago.

She returned to San Diego for her last spasm of glory. There were brass bands, cheering crowds and the focusing of television cameras. But within hours after the astronauts had gone, some 50 technicians stethoscoped Tico's vitals, and probed her innards to decide whether she was worth preserving or fit only for junk. The final decision from Washington was expected soon.

Ticonderoga's thousands of alumni are spread throughout every state in the union. She has been the home-away from home for homesick, seaskick farm kids from the Dakotas, for wide-eyed blacks from New York's ghettos and goldencruised admirals who ruled her from high in her superstructure.

She has been the nursery for many a damp-eared ensign who began his long climb to four stripes and an admirals stars in her cavernous hull. And many a tail hooker made his first carrier landing with heart in throat and sweating palms on her decks. To many a navy

(Continued on page 6)

Public Forum

To the editor:
I am grateful for the speedy and competent rescue squad which serves this community.

On Monday, August 27, 1973, we had an emergency in the ECU Library which required prompt and knowledgeable assistance. The rescue squad was there within five minutes of having called them. I speak for many people when I say that we appreciate them.

Ralph E. Russell
Director of Library Services
East Carolina University

The Daily Reflector

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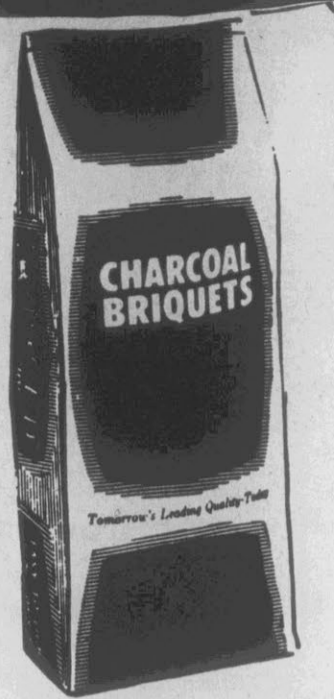
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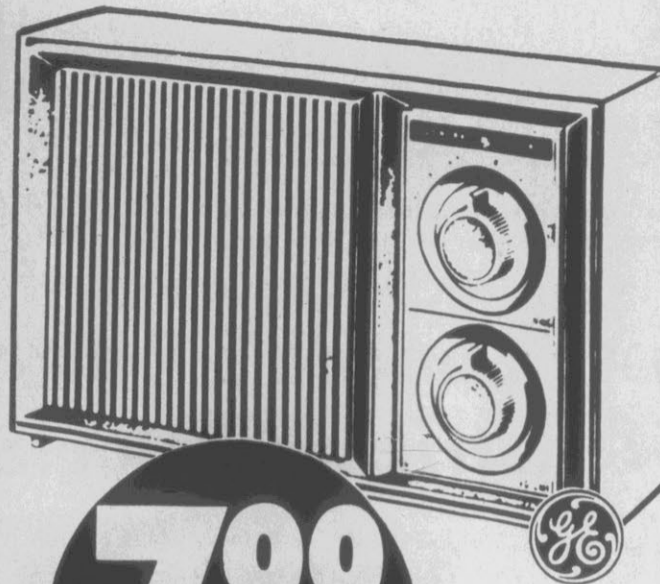


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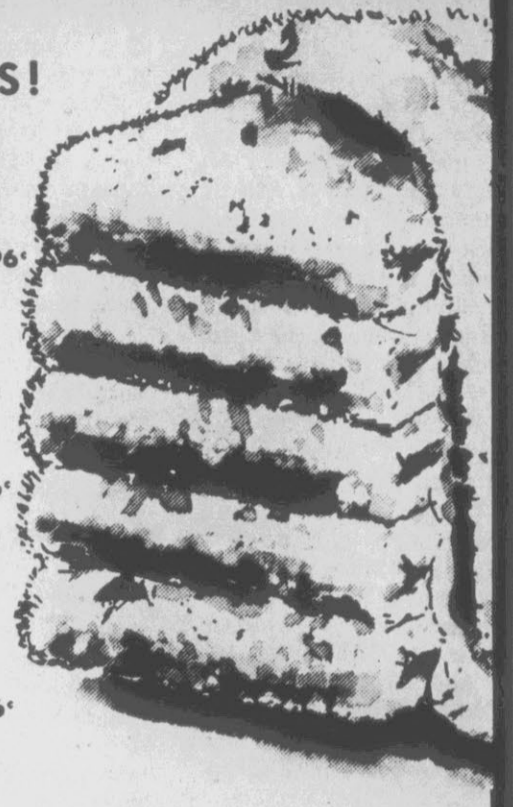
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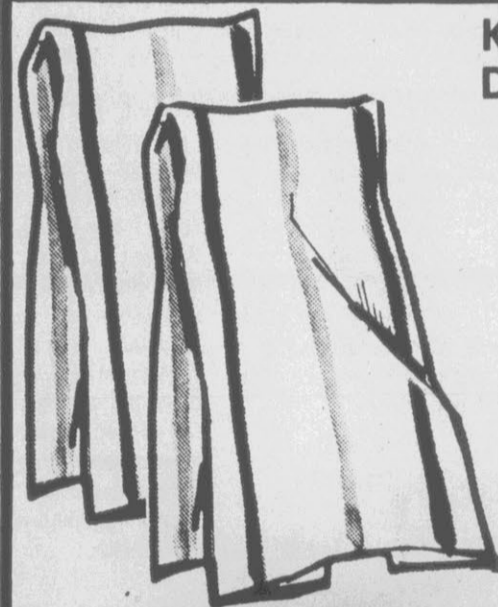


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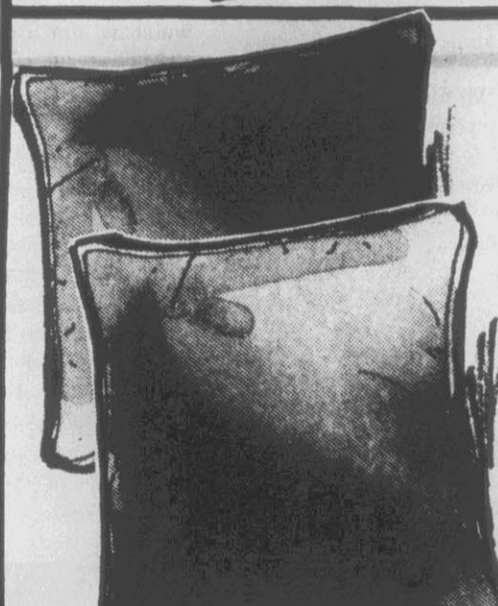
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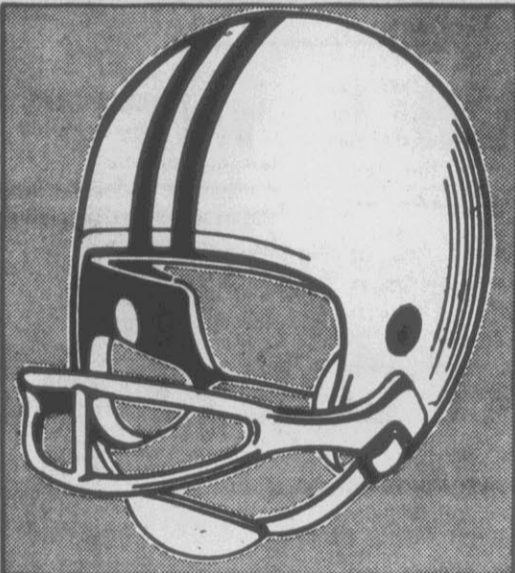
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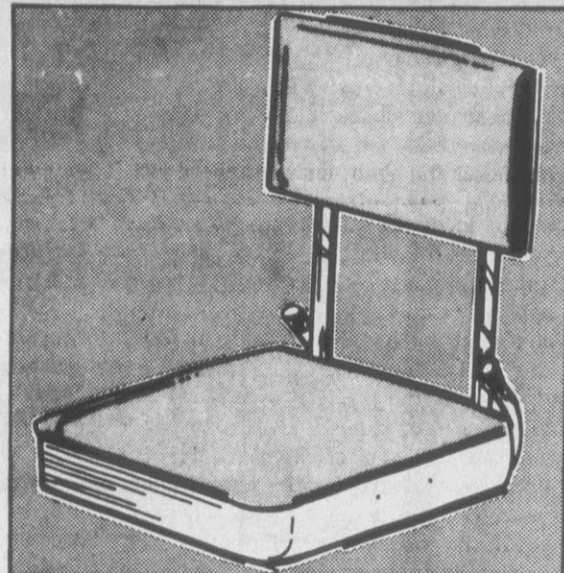
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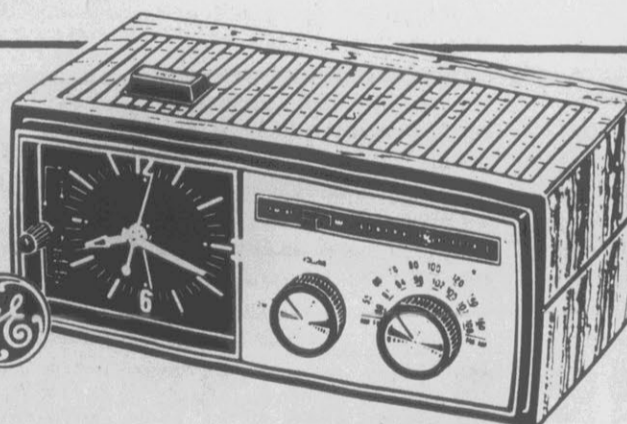
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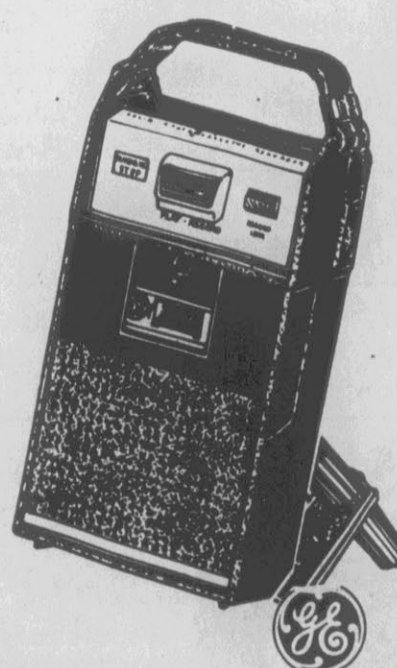
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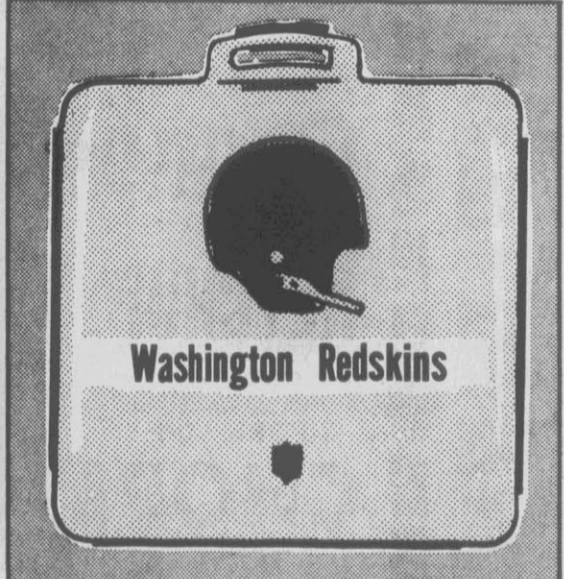
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Buchwald Col.

(Continued from page 4)

couldn't have been more shocked if he had said a four-letter word. The Frenchman's American wife was so embarrassed she almost burst into tears.

He looked around helplessly.

"But what did I say wrong?"

The husband of the hostess tried to smooth things over.

"You see, Rene, in America we have gone beyond aspirin. You French believe in food; we believe in miracle drugs."

"They're all barbarians," muttered one of the Americans.

After the dinner I stopped by the hotel and picked up an envelope of Deviltzeall. I took two before I went to bed. At four in the morning I no longer had my sore throat, but I was violently sick to my stomach. I remained in this state until morning. I had a luncheon date with a Hollywood producer, but I couldn't eat anything.

"I've got just the thing for an upset stomach. It's called Egazzakine. Here, take one now and one at four o'clock."

It took the proffered pill, and in a half-hour my stomach settled. Only now, my eyes started to run and I began sneezing. Making my way blindly to the office, I ran into another American friend in front of the Lancaster Hotel. He recognized the symptoms immediately.

"You've probably got an allergy. Come upstairs and I'll give you something good."

We went up to his room, and he took out a leather case filled with various bottles.

"Let's see," he said, reading from a slip of paper. "The yellow-and-black ones are for jaundice, the green-and-blue ones are for penumonia, the white-and-red ones are for rheumatism, the pink-and-beige ones are for heart trouble — oh, yes, the brown-and-purple are for allergies. Here take two now and two at four o'clock."

"But," I protested, "I've got to take the Egazzakine at four o'clock."

"Don't do it," he warned. "That's what you're probably allergic to."

I took the brown-and-purple capsules and went to the office. In about an hour, my tear ducts had dried up and I had stopped sneezing.

I felt perfectly well, except I couldn't move my left arm.

I reported this to my friends at the Lancaster who said, "The doctor warned me it happens sometimes. He gave me something else in case it did. I'll send it over with the bellboy."

The bellboy brought over some orange-and-cerise tablets.

I took two and it wasn't long before I could life my arm again.

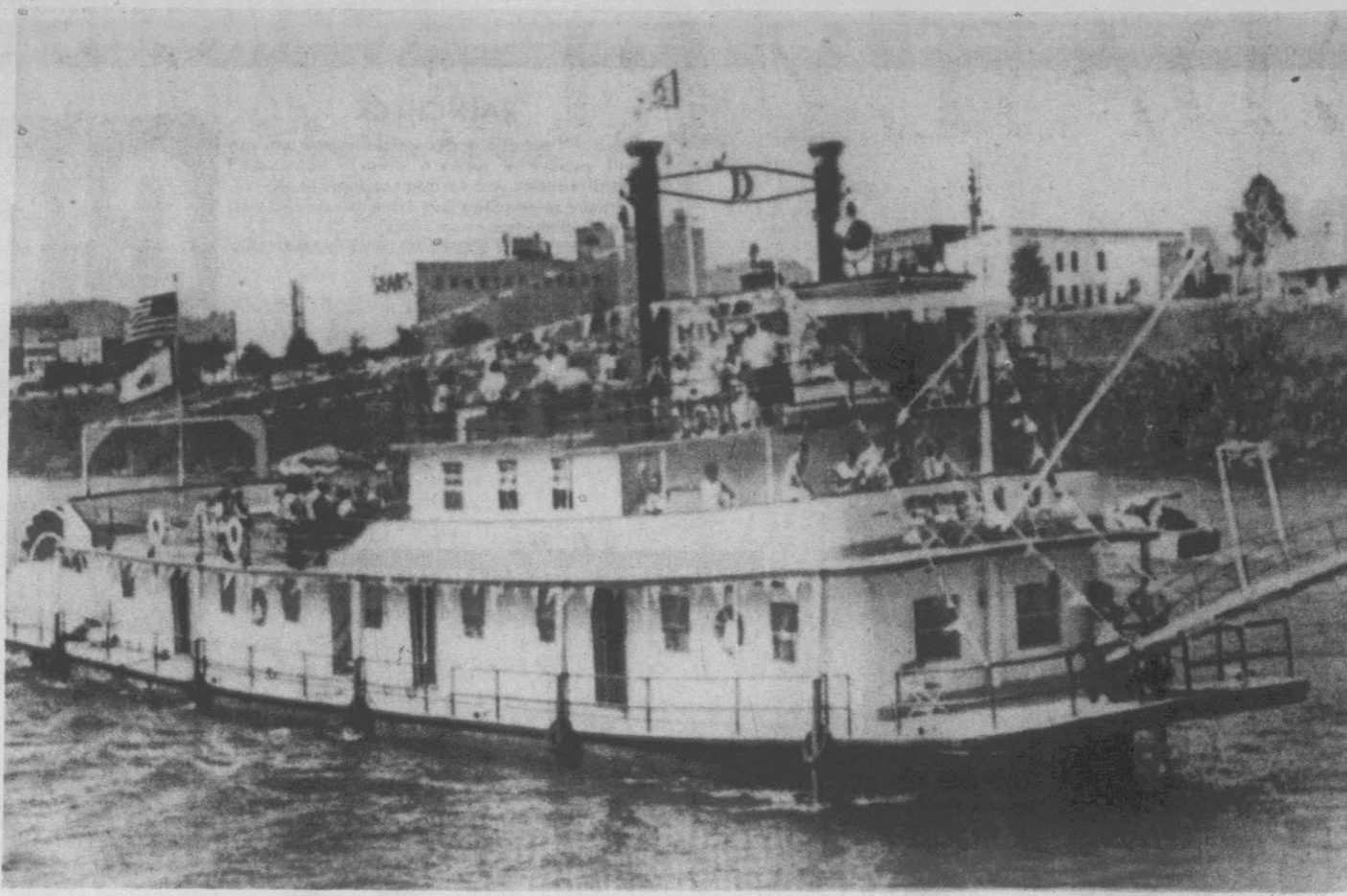
That evening during dinner I discovered I had my sore throat back. But I didn't mention it to a soul.

days fighting for their ship.

As a fighter, Ticonderoga dealt out far more than she received, but she took her lumps in January of 1945 in the Philippines when two Kamikazis left her in flames. The incident left 141 of her crew dead or missing and another 142 wounded, including her captain. After a two month convalescence, Tico returned to the wars for America's final attacks on a Japanese main island.

"Old Shake, Rattle and Roll" has more than a million miles on all of the seven seas since her birth in the Newport News, Va., shipyard 30 years ago. She's fought blizzards, typhoons, and hurricanes, but there's little use for her labors in the approaching days of nuclear power and during today's peace.

There will be no official ceremony, no obituary, when she is towed out past Point Loma: but word will get around just as it always does when an old friend dies. And there will be a typically Navy wake. In scores of bars from Missoula to Memphis once brawny arms with faded tattoos will hoist a beer for the "best damn ship in the navy."



VICTORIOUS AT LAST—The "Robin D" glides to victory in the third annual Sternwheeler Regatta on the Kanawha River in West Virginia Sunday. The boat had lost the race the past two years. (AP Wirephoto)

Relief From Heat On Way

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A ray of relief from the heat seems to be looming on the North Carolina weather picture for the middle and latter part of this week, with a chance of rain by Wednesday.

For most of the Tar Heel state over the Labor Day weekend, showers have been quite isolated. Cape Hatteras with .03

of an inch of rain had temporary relief from the heat Sunday. And Sunday evening, a few thunderstorms were detected over the eastern portion of the northern coastal plain, but none of the areas reported any rain.

Today and Tuesday there will be little change over most of the state in the high temperatures of the past few days.

Some increase in cloudiness over the mountains will hold temperatures in that region down near 80 degrees Tuesday.

Readings Sunday ranged between 85 degrees on the Outer Banks to 94 at numerous points over the Coastal Plain, Southern Coastal Area and Piedmont.

By early this morning, 60s and 70s were reported across the state.

Seven-Year-Old Charged With Setting Fires

FARMVILLE — A seven-year-old boy has been charged with the setting of two fires at Farmville warehouses Friday afternoon.

"If we'd been five minutes later, it would have been a half million dollar loss," Farmville Fire Chief H. P. Norman said of a fire at Monk and Fountain's No. 2 Warehouse which began at 1:45 p.m.

Chief Norman said an approximate \$3,000 loss was sustained by owners of sheeted tobacco sold but not yet removed from the sales warehouse. While the volunteer firemen were fighting the blaze, a call came from Monk and Fountain's No. 1 Warehouse across the street, he said. A blaze caused by burning paper cartons in the ladies' restroom of this warehouse was quickly extinguished.

The name of the accused is being withheld because he is a juvenile.

BLUEGRASS HONORS REIDSVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Jimmy Martin of Nashville, Tenn. captured entertainer of the year honors at the ninth annual Original Labor Day Weekend Bluegrass Music Festival at Camp Springs near here.

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page 4)

Revolution, including special revenue-sharing and an aid-to-education bill that administration officials regard as extremely important, have gone unnoticed by Mr. Nixon.

Yet, intimates of the President are not surprised at this, considering the deep and ruthless cut Watergate has made in his presidency. Not blaming Mr. Nixon, they are hoping he, too, has a realistic understanding of the fearful toll he has had to pay. Only then, they believe, will Richard Nixon cease his ubiquitous wanderings, take the long vacation he requires and begin to restore his tainted presidency.

Flaherty Will Address Club

WINTERVILLE — David T. Flaherty, secretary of the North Carolina Department of Human Resources is scheduled to speak to the Winterville Kiwanis Club at the group's regular meeting Thursday night.

The Kiwanis Club meeting will be held at the Winterville Community Building.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

12 Noon—Greenville-Martinsborough Lions meets at Three Steers

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Miller Col.

(Continued from page 4)

aviator nursing home a shot-up fighter off Japan or Vietnam, her broad bottom was the most beautiful piece of femininity ever to grace any ocean.

For seemingly endless weeks during her career, some 3,500 sweating, bone-tired bodies have been jammed together in her 912-foot hull working 18-hour

MASONIC NOTICE

Grimesland Lodge No. 475 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:45 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

E. Harold Mills, Master
James E. Mauray, Sec'y

Parenthood Course Set

Couples who desire better understanding of the maternity cycle and care of newborn infants are invited to enroll in a special course to be offered Tuesday evenings beginning Sept. 18, by the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education.

Instructors Lona Ratcliffe and Janice Leggett, faculty of the ECU School of Nursing, will discuss and demonstrate the knowledge and skills necessary for prospective parents.

The course will meet Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the ECU Nursing Building, room 209. It will consist of either eight or nine sessions, depending upon how fast the class progresses.

The course is designed for both husband and wife.

Further information and application forms are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

Canada's Railroad Strikers Reluctant

TORONTO (AP) — Railway workers began returning to work across Canada on Sunday following orders from Parliament to end their nationwide strike. But not all were prepared to obey the back-to-work order.

Trains in eastern Canada warmed up and got rolling. But west of Ontario, service was slow to resume.

Seven of the eight striking unions agreed to return to work. But leaders of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, which represents about 18,000 of the 56,000 striking non-operating employees, said no general decision among all its locals would be reached until midnight tonight.

The brotherhood includes ticket sellers, clerks, truckdrivers, janitors and other employees, most of them employed by Canadian National Railways.

The legislation ordering all rail employees back to work at 12:01 a.m. Sunday was signed by the governor general Saturday. The main change in the original bill was a Conservative amendment raising the minimum average hourly wage to

Recover Bodies In Broad River

RUTHERFORDTON, N.C. (AP)—Rescuers have recovered the bodies of a 14 year-old girl and a 25-year-old man from the Broad River near Rutherfordton.

Rutherford County Medical Examiner, Dr. Harold Lane, identified the dead as Jane Pritchard of Spindale and William Conner of Caroleen.

He said the girl was drowning and Conner tried to save her.

"She grabbed him around the chest and pulled him under," he said.

Electricity Cut By Falling Limb

Power in the Paris Avenue section near Dickinson Avenue was out for a little over a half hour Saturday night when a tree limb fell on a main line.

Utilities director Charles Horne said that the limb knocked out the No. 6 plant circuit around 11:50 Saturday evening and service crews had the power restored by 12:28 a.m. Sunday.

Horne, noting that the incident occurred near the Paris Avenue-Chestnut Street intersection, said that there may have been some burning in the trees as a result of the shortage but apparently no fire damage resulted.

after a night operator at the plant was unsuccessful in resetting the circuit at the main controls. The line was cleared in a short time, he pointed out.

Study Possible ABC Conflict

RALEIGH (AP) — A possible conflict of interest in the Hot Springs ABC system will be considered by the state Board of Alcoholic Control at a special meeting Wednesday.

Other items on the agenda include a price increase request by the National Brewing Co. and renewal of fees for all ABC permits.

Peanut Field Day Thursday

The annual peanut field day will be held Thursday, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Peanut Belt Research Station, Lewiston.

This year's program emphasized areas of research in calcium versus landplaster; new peanut varieties, and varietal resistance to insects.

There will be displays of equipment, seed quality, black rot and segregation three peanuts.

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Adam (Red) Corbett Farmville 753-4823 Greenville 756-3165

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Jamesville Fielding First Football Team



JAMESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BULLETS — Members of the first Jamesville High School football team, to be fielded this year, are, first row, left to right: manager Jeff Holiday, Ted Keyes, Curtis Ange, Jerry Ange, Randy Barber, Eric Davis, Levi Hardison, Billy Brown, manager Glenn Ellis; second row, Jimmy James, Alvin Grimes, Steve James, Gurkin

Martin, Mitchell Barber, Jim Cooper, Ramsey Simmons, Steve McCombs, assistant coach Garland Outlaw; third row, Coach Link Page, manager Clifton Hardison, Linwood Price, Ronnie Padgett, Byron Davis, Rufus Simmons, Ronald Forman, Eric Martin, Chester Davis, assistant coach George Hall. (Reflector Photo)

By WOOPY PELLE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a Series)

JAMESVILLE—There is something new at Jamesville High School this year—a football team. The 1973 season marks the first time this Class A school has fielded a team.

During the 1963 season, the Bullet schedule will consist of some varsity and some junior varsity teams, and the school will operate as an independent. But at the start of the basketball season, Jamesville will join the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference, and compete in it in football next fall.

Coach Linwood Page, also new to the school, is quite pleased with the turnout this year. "We have 25 dedicated athletes out," he said. "We started out with nearly 40, but some have dropped off. Those who have

remained however, want to play this game."

Page feels that they are adapting very quickly to the game. "Most of them are good athletes," he said. "Of course, we're still on basics. We've had to start from scratch."

Offensively, Jamesville will use the I-formation, while using both a 5-3 and a 4-4 defense. "We're going to keep it pretty simple for a while," he said.

On offense, Page feels that the team will be able to move the ball. "We have good speed, fair size, and our blocking will be adequate," he said.

Quarterbacking the Bullets will be Curtis Ange, who throws the ball fairly well. "He has sure hands, and is quick, but he probably won't run much." That duty will probably go to tailback Steve James. "He's got good speed, and he picks his holes

well," Page said. "He's a very serious-minded athlete." Rounding out the backfield will be fullback Alvin Grimes, who also has good speed, but will be used mostly as a blocker.

The receivers include Jerry Ange at the split end, Rufus Simmons at the tight end, and freshman Eric Davis at the flanker. "He (Davis) is our best receiver, but our passing game may not be too strong this year. We'll be depending on our running."

The offensive line includes Eric Martin and Ronnie Padgett at the tackles, Mitchell Barber and Billy Brown at the guards and Ramsey Simmons at center. "They are all fair sized, but they're not as quick as I'd like them to be. They're learning fast, however."

The team is just starting to set up the defense. In the 4-4, the tackles will be Martin and Linwood Price, while Byron Davis and Chester Davis will be

the ends. The outside linebackers will be Teddy Keys and Levi Hardison, while Alvin Grimes will be at one of the inside spots. "We just don't know right now who'll be at the other slot," he said.

The secondary also is uncertain, with only Steve James set at one of the linebacker positions.

"Our goal for the year is to give some of the younger boys an idea of what football is, and so far we are doing this. Most of those on the team are the younger ones."

Page isn't conceding his schedule this first year, however. "We're going after every game we're in," he said. "We want to learn, and certainly that is our first object—but we would like to win some too."

Jurgensen Rallies 'Skins To 35-14 Mauling Of New England

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer
FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Running back Duane Thomas of the Washington Redskins declined to talk, as usual, and nobody really cared. Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen was THE story.

Thomas turned in another fine effort, but Jurgensen overshadowed everybody on the field Sunday night in rallying the Redskins to a 35-14 National Football League exhibition victory over the New England Patriots.

"Don't come around bothering me," the controversial Thomas said after scoring one touchdown and gaining 49 yards in 13 carries.

Few writers wanted to "bother" Thomas. Everyone sought out Jurgensen, a 39-year-old veteran readying for his 17th season after suffering a torn Achilles tendon during the 1972

campaign. "When the hell is that guy going to retire?" New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks said with a wry grin. "We were doing okay until that old man took us apart in the second half."

The Redskins spotted the upstart Patriots a 14-0 lead before narrowing the gap on Herb Mul-Key's fourth-down one-yard scoring run with 16 seconds left in the half.

Bill Kilmer, who directed the Redskins to the Super Bowl after Jurgensen was injured last year, was frustrated for most of two periods. Jurgensen watched from the sideline and was ready.

Jurgensen, whose 3,747 passing yards are the most in NFL history, came off the bench and destroyed the New England defenses with his deadly passing. He hit on his first seven passes, had one dropped in the end zone and then completed five more.

He moved the Redskins into a commanding lead by connecting on 12 of 13 passes for 179 yards and then mercifully stayed on the ground. He passed to tight ends Mike Hancock and Alvin Reed for touchdowns, and set up a short scoring plunge by rookie Moses Denon.

In Saturday's NFL exhibitions, Detroit edged Cleveland 16-13, the New York Jets beat New Orleans 28-17, Pittsburgh topped Green Bay 30-22, Chicago whipped St. Louis 31-20, the New York Giants overwhelmed Philadelphia 42-21, Dallas trimmed Kansas City 27-

16, Oakland defeated San Francisco 23-17, Houston downed Baltimore 20-9, and Cincinnati took Atlanta 31-20.

National Football League Exhibition Season Starting Time in EDT

Saturday's Games
New York Giants 42, Philadelphia 21
Detroit 16, Cleveland 13
Cincinnati 31, Atlanta 20
Houston 20, Baltimore 9
Dallas 27, Kansas City 16
New York Jets 28, New Orleans 17

Pittsburgh 30, Green Bay 22
Chicago 31, St. Louis 20
Oakland 23, San Francisco 17

Sunday's Games
Washington 35, New England 14

Thursday's Games
Miami at Dallas, 9 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.

Friday's Games
Kansas City at St. Louis, 9 p.m.
New England at Detroit, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 8
Oakland at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.
Green Bay at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
New York Giants vs. Cleveland at Akron, 8 p.m.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — New Mexico State scored a 27-12 upset over Drake Saturday in the nation's first major college football game.

The Aggies' offensive punch was centered on Jim Germany, who scored three touchdowns and rushed for 123 yards.

Germany scored on a one-yard run for the game's first score early in the second quarter. He added touchdowns on passes of 16 and 23 yards from Joe Pisarcik.

New York Jets vs. Philadelphia at Tampa, 8 p.m.

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

Minnesota at San Diego, 11 p.m.

Houston at New Orleans, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 9
Baltimore at Denver, 3 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 8:30

Daly said Sunday that Roman

Championship Still Up For Grabs

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Billy Casper exaggerated: "There're a hundred guys within five shots of each other. Any one of them could win it."

But that's not true. There were only 30 within five shots—and nine within one—bunched at the top going into today's final round of the \$200,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament.

Casper was among them. So was Arnold Palmer and Gary Player and Lee Trevino. All are within two shots of the top spot, but the lead is shared by Hubert Green and Australian veteran Bruce Devlin.

They had matching scores of 199—14 under par on the 6,588-yard Wethersfield Country Club course and just one stroke off the best 54-hole total of the year.

But it was just one stroke in front of Palmer, Player, Casper, second-round leader Jimmy Wiechers, John Mahaffey, Bob Payne and Dave Eichel-

berger, tied at 200.

The erratic Green continued to have a 10-stroke swing each day. He went from 63 on the opening day, to 73 in the second round and back to a 63 in the third round.

Devlin, who has been struggling since winning two titles last season, came out of the pack with a string of three consecutive birdies beginning on the 14th hole.

Here are the top scorers after the third round:

Bruce Devlin	65-67-67-199
Hubert Green	63-73-63-199
Jim Wiechers	65-66-69-200
Arnold Palmer	68-65-67-200
Gary Player	66-67-67-200
Billy Casper	67-65-68-200
John Mahaffey	66-69-65-200
Dave Eichelberger	68-68-64-200
Bob Payne	70-66-64-200
Lee Trevino	67-65-69-201
George Knudson	67-66-68-201
Lee Elder	67-68-67-202
Richard Crawford	67-68-67-202
Paul Harney	70-66-66-202
Butch Baird	67-67-68-202
Tom Kite	68-71-63-202



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Plans To Lodge Formal Protest

By PHIL BROWN
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Manager Bill Daly planned to go pick up Joe "King" Roman's fight money from Japanese boxing officials today and press his claim that an illegal punch by champion George Foreman knocked Roman out in their world heavyweight title bout Saturday.

Roman, 25, of Puerto Rico, was to receive \$100,000 for his two minutes in the ring against Foreman in a scheduled 15-round fight.

Daly said Sunday that Roman

was "just terribly discouraged that he didn't get a chance to show his real ability."

Roman spent much of Sunday in his hotel, going out only to play some baseball in the yard.

Foreman, whose share was a million dollars—or as Japanese newspaper headlines noted \$8,333 a second, left Sunday night for Hawaii for a few days rest.

His manager, Dick Sadler, said Foreman figured on fighting once or twice more before the end of the year, although the opponents haven't been selected.

Roman's camp contends Foreman retained his championship with a double foul—first pushing Roman down and then hitting him as he sat helpless on the floor. Roman said he was groggy after that punch. He was knocked down twice more after that.

Referee Jay Edson of Phoenix, Ariz., said there was no foul, that Foreman had been following through on a punch amid a flurry aimed at Roman while he was standing against the ropes, and that the punch in question did not seriously hurt Roman, requiring a long rest period.

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ONE SHAFTERS PRODUCE WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — The U.S. Trotting Association reports that standardbreds pulling single shaft sulkeys are winning 80 per cent of the races held at Windsor Raceway in Ottawa. On July 22, all ten Windsor winners were equipped with Joe King's single-shaft bikes.

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Next	390 kWh 2.15c	2.075c per kWh
Excess over	600 kWh 2.30c	2.200c per kWh

For Meter Readings Taken November through June	Old	New
First	90 kWh 5.75c	5.128c per kWh
Next	120 kWh 2.95c	2.850c per kWh
Next	390 kWh 2.15c	2.075c per kWh
Next	900 kWh 1.38c	1.442c per kWh
Excess over	1500 kWh 1.17c	1.170c per kWh

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EXAMPLES OF PRICE INCREASE:

	New Price	Present Price
Automatic 5 Lightweight Plain Barrel Shotgun	\$296.50	\$244 ⁵⁰
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Superposed Shotgun	\$735.00	\$650 ⁰⁰

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Rojas Gave Some Of Ailment To Oakland

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Cookie Rojas wasn't feeling too well when he got to the Kansas City ballpark Sunday, so he spent the rest of the day making sure Oakland's pitchers felt as bad as he did.

"Something in my left side is bothering me," the veteran second baseman said after belting two home runs in the 6-5 Kansas City victory over Oakland that lifted the Royals within 3½ games of the world champion A's in the American League's West Division.

Manager Jack McKeon asked Rojas if he wanted a rest.

"No way," Rojas replied. "I ain't coming out no way...not as long as we're in this thing."

With Kansas City leading Oakland 1-0, Rojas opened the fourth inning against Vida Blue

with his fifth home run of the season and only the 45th of his 11-year major league career. A walk, Hal McRae's double and singles by Paul Schaal, Rick Reichardt and Carl Taylor made it 5-0.

The A's got to Steve Busby for all their runs in the fifth on Reggie Jackson's three-run double but Rojas led off the Royals' fifth with another homer. That proved to be the winning run when Oakland's Jesus Alou slammed a two-run homer in the eighth.

Orioles 1, Yankees 0
Baltimore used two walks by New York starter Sam McDowell and a pair of wild pitches by reliever Lindy McDaniel to push across an eighth-inning run and beat the Yankees 1-0 behind Dave McNally's four-hit pitching.

Red Sox 10, Brewers 4
Reggie Smith drove in three runs with a homer and triple and Bob Montgomery drilled a tie-breaking two-run homer for the Red Sox. Bill Lee went the route for his 16th victory and fourth in a row despite two-run homers by George Scott and Dave May.

Tigers 2, Indians 1
Solo home runs by Norm Cash in the second inning and Bill Freehan in the fourth accounted for the runs that ended Detroit's three-game losing streak. Jack Brohamer homered for Cleveland's run off Jim Perry before relief ace John Hiller came on to earn his 30th save.

White Sox 13, Angels 3
Chicago's John Jeter clubbed Clyde Wright's first pitch for a home run and then rapped out a double and a two-run single in an eight-run seventh inning explosion that lifted the White Sox to a 13-3 victory.

Rangers 2, Twins 0
Charlie Hudson hurled a six-hitter for the first shutout and complete game of his major league career in the Rangers' 2-0 decision over the Twins.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	78	54	.591	—
Boston	74	62	.544	6
Detroit	72	65	.526	8½
New York	69	68	.504	11½
Milwaukee	66	69	.489	13½
Cleveland	58	79	.423	22½
West				
Oakland	79	56	.585	—
Kansas City	76	60	.559	3½
Chicago	66	70	.485	13½
Minnesota	65	70	.481	14
California	61	70	.466	16
Texas	47	88	.348	32

Saturday's Games
Baltimore 10, New York 6
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4, 11 innings

Sunday's Games
Boston 5, Milwaukee 0
Kansas City 10, Oakland 9
Minnesota 10, Texas 7
Chicago 7, California 5

Monday's Games
Baltimore (Alexander 9-6 and Jefferson 4-4) at Boston (Curtis 12-11 and Pole 3-2), 2, D and N
Texas (Henninger 0-0 and Merritt 5-10) at Chicago (Wood 22-18 and Forster 5-5), 2
Cleveland (Perry 15-17 and Wilcox 6-7) at Milwaukee (Slaton 10-11 and Parsons 3-5), 2
New York (Medich 10-8) at Detroit (Coleman 18-14), N

Minnesota (Blyleven 15-14) at Kansas City (Drago 12-13), N
Oakland (Odom 4-10) at California (Ryan 15-15), N

Tuesday's Games
Oakland at California, N
Minnesota at Kansas City, N
Texas at Chicago, N
Cleveland at Milwaukee, N
New York at Detroit, N
Baltimore at Boston, N

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	69	67	.507	—
Pittsburgh	66	66	.500	1
Chicago	65	70	.481	3½
Montreal	65	70	.481	3½
New York	63	72	.467	5½
Philadelphia	62	74	.456	7
West				
Los Angeles	83	54	.606	—
Cincinnati	82	55	.599	1
San Francisco	76	59	.563	6
Houston	71	68	.511	13
Atlanta	65	73	.471	18½
San Diego	48	87	.356	34

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0
San Francisco 5, Atlanta 4
Montreal 11, Philadelphia 5
New York 4, St. Louis 1
Houston 2, Los Angeles 0
Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2

Sunday's Games
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 12, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 7, New York 4
San Francisco 5-11, Atlanta 4-3, 1st game 10 innings
Cincinnati 6, San Diego 1
Houston 9, Los Angeles 0

Monday's Games
Philadelphia (Carlton 11-16 and Ruthven 5-9) at New York (Kosman 11-14 and Swan 0-0)
Chicago (Pappas 6-10) at Montreal (Renko 11-9), N
Los Angeles (John 12-7) at San Francisco (Bradley 12-11), N
Cincinnati (Billingham 17-8) at Houston (Wilson 9-15), N
Atlanta (Leon 1-2) at San Diego (Kirby 7-15), N
St. Louis (Cleveland 13-7 and Folkers 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Briles 12-12 and Walker 7-9), 2

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Montreal, N
Philadelphia at New York, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
Cincinnati at Houston, N
Atlanta at San Diego, N
Los Angeles at San Francisco, N

Anybody Know Who's In First Place In NL East?

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer
"Who's on first?" is how the old comedy routine starts. But the National League's East Division has changed it to "Who's IN first?"

With four of the six teams bunched within 4½ games of the division's top spot and the St. Louis Cardinals trading the position with the Pittsburgh Pirates as the season's final month progresses, "Who's in first?" is anybody's guess.

The Cardinals, who began Sunday's action just .001 behind Pittsburgh, came from behind to top the New York Mets 7-4 and take a one-game lead over the Pirates, who lost to the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs, 3½ games back after leading the division by as much as 7½ games, topped Pittsburgh 5-3, defeating a team that had been 10½ games behind on June 27.

Meanwhile, Montreal, also 3½ games off the pace, got a homer, two triples and a double from first baseman Hal Breen to rout the Philadelphia Phillies 12-0.

And don't forget the Mets, still in striking range at 5½ back, or the Phils, who still

have a chance at seven games back.

In other National League action Sunday, the San Francisco Giants swept a doubleheader from the Atlanta Braves, 5-4 in 10 innings and 11-3; the Cincinnati Reds blasted the San Diego Padres 6-1, and the Houston Astros crushed the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-0.

Cubs 5, Pirates 3
The Pirates' stay in first place lasted about 18 hours. The 5-3 loss to the Cubs further jumbled the topsy-turvy pennant race. "It's going to be close like this all the way down to the end," said Lockman.

Billy Williams' two-run homer in the seventh inning snapped a 3-3 tie and lifted the Cubs to victory.

Expos 12, Phils 0
Breen's hits accounted for 12 total bases and set a club record.

He highlighted a five-run first inning with his three-run homer, and Terry Humphrey added two-run double. The lead built to 7-0 in the third and 8-0 in the fourth on Breen's RBI triple.

Astros 9, Dodgers 0
Houston's Lee May hit two homers and drove in four runs to back the seven-hit pitching of Dave Roberts in the Astros' triumph over the slumping Dodgers 9-0.

Giants 5-11, Braves 4-3
Bobby Bonds smashed two

homers, helping the Giants to a 5-4, 10-inning opening-game victory over the Braves.

Dave Kingman's two-run homer and Chris Speier's two-run double, both in the fourth inning, sparked San Francisco to its 9-3 victory in the second game.

Reds 6, Padres 1
Ross Grimsley scattered eight hits and Cesar Geronimo drove in two runs, pacing the Reds to their fourth straight victory, 6-1 over San Diego.



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State, Carolina Among Top 20

By RON ROACH
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Southern California Trojans say they feel no great pressure as the No. 1 team in the preseason college football poll.

"The good part about defending the championship," said J.K. McKay, junior split end, "is that somebody has to take it from us. If we win, we deserve to remain No. 1. If we lose, we don't deserve it."

Pat Haden, junior quarterback: "I don't feel pressure. I feel we are as good as anybody we play. First of all we're going to the Rose Bowl, then we'll think about the national championship."

Anthony Davis, junior tailback: "I feel they have to outplay us. We're a tight unit, the type it takes to win."

Lynn Swann, senior flanker: "I personally feel no great pressure. We're just another team, except we're not starting out on the bottom. We have an

excellent chance to repeat as national champions if we don't let things run wild, if we don't look ahead to games against UCLA and Notre Dame."

The Top Twenty with first place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. So. Cal (55)	1,238
2. Ohio St (2)	896
3. Texas (1)	785
4. Nebraska (2)	763
5. Michigan (2)	712
6. Alabama	673
7. Penn St (1)	558
8. Notre Dame	534
9. Tennessee	449
10. UCLA	427
11. (tie) Colorado	265
12. (tie) Oklahoma	265
13. Auburn	224
14. Arizona St	220
15. Florida	102
16. Louisiana St	89
17. N Carolina St	62
18. Houston	54
19. North Carolina	40
20. Texas Tech	23

Martin Gets Axe From Tigers

By LARRY PALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
DETROIT (AP) — "From foul line to foul line he's a good manager," Jim Campbell said of Billy Martin, "but he has other responsibilities—responsibilities to baseball and to this organization."

It became obvious Sunday, when Campbell fired the Tiger manager, that Martin hasn't lived up to his responsibilities as Campbell sees them.

It was the culmination of a series of conflicts between the two over the past three years. The sacking seemed inevitable almost from the day Campbell, vice president and general manager of the Tigers, hired Martin.

Campbell—cool, even-tempered, and always with a low profile—is the complete opposite of the hot-tempered, outspoken Martin.

But at the time, Campbell was searching for a firebrand like Billy to tear the Tigers from the lethargy that set in after the glory days of 1968 when they won the World Series under Manager Mayo Smith.

Martin, Campbell believed, was the best man for the job. He also felt differences in personalities could be smoothed out.

"He was the right man for the job at the time," a team spokesman said.

Campbell says he doesn't have any idea who the new right man will be.

Third base coach Joe Schultz, who became acting manager Friday when Martin was suspended for three days, Sunday assumed the position full time until a successor is named. And the season almost certainly will be over before that man is picked.

Detroit is struggling to remain in contention but is third in the American League East, 8½ games behind Baltimore.

Unknowns Pull Off U.S. Open Upsets

By KAROL STONGER
Associated Press Sports Writer
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Bjorn Borg and Vijay Amritraj, relative unknowns in world-class tennis, threaten to turn the carefully seeded U.S. Open Championships into a toss-up between teen-agers.

Borg, the handsome blond 17-year-old from Sweden, upset third-seeded Arthur Ashe in four sets Sunday, while Amritraj, a lanky, 19-year-old from India, startled fourth-seeded Rod Laver Saturday with stinging serves.

"Both have a long way to go to get there," said Ashe when asked if he thought it possible for the youngsters to meet in the final.

Although Borg was spared the adulation of teen-boppers that followed his every footstep

at Wimbledon, he clearly was favored by the center court crowd during his 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 third-round triumph over Ashe.

"I like it better this way," Borg said, referring to the lack of young women at his heels. "I can concentrate better."

"He played very well within himself," said the 30-year-old Ashe, of Miami, "and I didn't help too much. I didn't volley at all and I didn't serve very well."

"The schedule was perfect for me and I was as fit as could be, but when I had breaks...he very calmly broke back."

Amritraj, a 6-foot-3, 158-pounder from Madras, outdueled Laver, the 35-year-old Australian who was playing some of his best tennis, 7-6, 2-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 in a three-hour center-court match.

Stan Smith, co-favored with Romanian Ilie Nastase until the defending champion was beaten, rallied for a 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 6-3 triumph Sunday over Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Sixth-seeded Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia scored a 6-3, 7-5, 7-6 triumph over Ismael El Shafei of Egypt; No. 13 seed Tom Gorman of Seattle rallied for a 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Mark Cox of Great Brit-

ain, and Nikkie Pilic, the No. 15 seed from Yugoslavia, ousted Phil Dent of Australia 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

The elimination of Adriano Panatta of Italy, seeded 14th, and Manuel Orantes of Spain, seeded eighth, left only nine of the 16 seeded men still in action.

The seeded women advanced according to plan, however. Margaret Court, the 31-year-old Australian who won titles here in 1969 and 1970 and is favored to meet defending champion Billie Jean King in the final, overcame Ilana Kloss of South Africa 6-1, 6-4 after beating Ceci Martinez of San Francisco in the third round Saturday 6-0, 6-1.

Mrs. Court, seeded second behind Mrs. King, will face Virginia Wade in the quarter-final round. Miss Wade, the No. 7 seed, beat Veronica Burton 6-1, 6-3 in an all-England fourth-round match.

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The 'Worry Clinic' A Compliment Is Foundation

Carolyn can develop a fascinating discussion in her church Young Peoples' Society by use of the "5 Laws for Complimenting." For love develops from compliments and they are ideal ammunition for zooming church attendance.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph.D., M.D.

CASE Y-506: Carolyn B., aged 17, is President of her church Young Peoples' Society. "Dr. Crane," she asked, "I am to lead the meeting next Sunday night.

"And the topic is to be about love.

"So would it be appropriate for me to say that 'love' is the most important word in our English language?"

Love Vs. Compliment

There is a more basic term than "love" and that is "complimenting."

For love develops out of original compliments.

And often dies for lack of them.

So "compliment" is the basic foundation for "love."

For example, a smile is a non-verbal (sign language) form of compliment. When a girl smiles at a

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Not your day to speak out of turn at any time. Make sure you use tact and consideration in your relationship with others. Doublecheck any writings and be sure you have your facts and figures straight before commenting.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Be certain that your data is correct before energetically getting involved in anything. Don't become too friendly with a newcomer who could cause you unexpected trouble. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Pay your bills on time and avoid going into debt. Try not to doubt the one you love, since you are thinking erroneously. Avoid a temptation to splurge. Keep busy at routine duties.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Before you pick on an associate, be sure you are holding up your fair share of the responsibilities. A public affair could be worrisome but by evening all clears up nicely. Don't argue.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't berate a co-worker for some apparent error, since you could be wrong and it would later be embarrassing. Keep busy at regular routines so you have no time to pick on others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Be sure you make appointments on time for the pleasure you want to have with others, or there could be disappointment. Make certain you handle regular duties well before you go out socially.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Try not to take any chances at home while attending to household duties. Handle those problems with associates in a clever way and come to a far better understanding. Use your charm.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Much care in motion is important right now. Be sure to keep an eye on your purse and count your change. Think before you speak or some wrong word could be costly to you. Study tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) Rather than spend a great deal of money on something you will later regret, leave your money in the bank and be grateful you did. If you must invest, get the approval of some expert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Do your utmost to keep out of an argument because you don't agree with what another is saying. Take the exercises and health treatments you need. Avoid one who is belligerent.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) It's important to waste no time attending to dreary work so that you clear the slate for more important activities later. Assist one who is in trouble and needs your personal help.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Don't rely so much on others since they are busy now and worried about their own affairs. Become a more independent person. You can accomplish a lot if you make up your mind. Relax tonight.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) Take care you don't jeopardize your position in life by some overt act, and thus lessen your moral reputation. Not a good day to gain some favor from a higher-up. Plan for more security.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people who will be looking for mistakes in all things, including people, so give the right spiritual training that will take your progeny out of the negative side of life. Sports are a fine outlet for the natural pugnacity in this nature. Some discipline is vital early in life.

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Encore
- Third king of Judah
- Puppies
- Star in Scorpio
- Two-toed sloth
- Disastrous
- Eastern university
- Protagonist
- Alpaca
- Rajah's wife
- Gold in Spain
- Wire service
- Broose rocket
- Clear of industrial city
- Lacuna
- Lift
- Poster
- Utmost
- hyperbole
- Sea eagles
- The Ram
- Dapper
- Fetish
- Rodent
- Current
- Baseball plays
- Chalcedony
- Form of John
- German
- Industrial city

DOWN

- Tub
- About
- Planet
- Jackie's husband
- Brut
- While
- Chagual gum
- Captive
- Winged sandals
- Prosecute
- Greek market place
- Russian revolutionist
- Contract
- Coincide
- Approaches
- Eccentric
- Mellow
- Heroic champion
- Travesty
- Bar legally
- Holly
- Reign
- Article
- Overlook
- Japanese admiral
- Pepper shrub
- Form of rummy
- Palm lily

For time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-3

ALPS CHATS
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EARLY APOLOE
AMIA PSI CVI
ROSTRUM SHAS
ION SCENT
GLOAT IRE
RILL EMINENT
AMI ASP ARIA
DIVERT IRANI
STERNE NITON
STEER NOON

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

10. Prosecute
12. Greek market place
17. Russian revolutionist
18. Contract
20. Coincide
21. Approaches
23. Eccentric
24. Mellow
25. Heroic champion
29. Travesty
31. Bar legally
36. Holly
38. Reign
39. Article
40. Overlook
41. Japanese admiral
42. Pepper shrub
43. Form of rummy
45. Palm lily

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune

BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠943 ♥J85 ♦K1062 ♣A65

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid?
A.—Six hearts. Partner has opened the bidding, shown another suit and then jumped in your suit. He cannot have more than a singleton in the unbid suit. Since you have better than a minimum opening bid, there is enough material for slam and you should up and bid it.

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠75 ♥K98 ♦KQJ109 ♣KJ9

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Three hearts. It is true that you opened a minimum hand, but two rounds of bidding have improved it. Your splendid fit in partner's suit makes it reasonable to suppose that you are safe for nine tricks.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠76 ♥Q5 ♦AK852 ♣AQ105

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—You are somewhat better than minimum and we would not be inclined to give up without one mild try for game. Therefore, we would recommend three hearts. In view of partner's rebid, your 5 of hearts should be considered adequate support.

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ10 ♥AJ83 ♦K ♣A1063

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♣ 1 ♦ 2 ♣
2 ♥ Dble. Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid?
A.—Four spades. When partner ran to two spades after we doubled two hearts, he showed a distribution must be very favorable, and we ought to be able to hold our losers to three.

Q. 5 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

TV Log

MONDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Wild Kingdom	Make a Deal	Baseball Match	News	Tonight Show	Doctors	Another World	Lucy	Love Lucy	Today	Jeopardy
Who	Women Only	Three on a Match	2:30 Days of our	2:30 Doctors	3:30 Another World	3:30 Peyton Place	4:30 Gomer Pyle	5:00 Bev. Hill	5:30 Total News	6:00 ABC News
Where	1:00 Women Only	1:30 Three on a Match	2:30 Days of our	2:30 Doctors	3:30 Another World	3:30 Peyton Place	4:30 Gomer Pyle	5:00 Bev. Hill	5:30 Total News	6:00 ABC News
Ch. 9	7:00 Truth or Consequences	7:30 Tell the Truth	8:00 Gunsmoke	9:00 Here's Lucy	9:30 Doris Day	10:00 Medical Center	11:00 News	11:30 Late Movie	TUESDAY	6:00 Arthur Smith
Ch. 7	7:00 Wild Kingdom	7:30 Make a Deal	8:00 Baseball Match	8:30 News	9:00 Tonight Show	9:30 Doctors	10:00 Another World	10:30 Love Lucy	11:00 Today	11:30 Jeopardy
Ch. 12	7:00 Andy Griffith	7:30 Lassie	8:00 The Rookies	9:00 Movie	11:00 News	11:30 Entertainment	12:30 Split Second	1:00 News	TUESDAY	6:00 Sesame St
Ch. 25	7:00 Things Grow	7:30 Bluegrass	8:00 Mr. Rogers	9:00 Movie	11:00 News	11:30 Film	12:30 Electric Co.	1:00 On Earth	11:00 News	11:30 Electric Co.

classmate, her curved lips indicate some such paragraph of printed words as these:

"Your presence is pleasing to me. I hope we can be friends. What do you say about that possibility."

And if he smiles back, a friendship is already being launched that may lead to romance and even a wedding ring, if they are of the proper age and are unattached.

Oscar Wilde once stated: "An acquaintance that begins with a compliment is sure to develop into a real friendship."

And real friendships that arise between two compatible and eligible members of the opposite sex, often end in happy marriages.

But you should never stop with just the smile (sign language compliment).

Follow up with a spoken bit of praise for some commendable trait in the other person which merits praise.

A compliment is not flattery. And if you young men run short of conversation-starters while on a date, you can always fall back on the use of a compliment to break the embarrassing pause and get the conversational machinery in motion.

Don't be alarmed, either, that you compliment will seem to "fresh" or "forward," for people enjoy big doses of compliments.

There are "5 Laws for Complimenting" which Carolyn can profitably discuss and demonstrate before her Young Peoples' society.

For church people are supposed to be salesmen, like St. Paul, to help recruit new members.

But you can't well merchandise or even religion unless you first are liked by the prospect!

SQUEEZNICKLE DOESN'T BELIEVE IN "SPENDING" VACATIONS AWAY FROM HOME--

ALL THAT DRIVING? ALL THAT PACKING? ALL THAT EXPENSE? SLEEP IN A MOTEL EVERY NIGHT? ... DIFFERENT RESTAURANT EVERY MEAL?

NOW I ASK YOU... IS THAT A VACATION?

Thank to Mrs. STOKO ALLENTOWN, PA. STOKO'S LAW! EVEN GALLEY SLAVES GET A PORTHOLE.

IS HE ASKING ME?

Thank to Mrs. STOKO ALLENTOWN, PA. STOKO'S LAW! EVEN GALLEY SLAVES GET A PORTHOLE.

PEANUTS

I HOPE HE DOUBLE-FAULTS...

PLEASE DOUBLE-FAULT! DOUBLE-FAULT! DOUBLE-FAULT! DOUBLE-FAULT!

THAT WAS TOO BAD!

B. C.

DO YOU HAVE ANY BOOKS ON LEVITATION?

YES, WALK THIS WAY.

BOOK STORE

IF I COULD WALK THAT WAY I WOULDN'T NEED THE BOOK!

MISS TWINK! FOR YOUR INFORMATION, YOU'VE BEEN LATE FOR WORK EVERY SINGLE DAY THIS MONTH!

MAKE A NOTE OF THAT!

YES, SIR.

OFFICE

HAS PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORD.

ATTENDANCE RECORD

BLONDIE

BLONDIE, I DON'T FEEL LIKE GOING TO WORK TODAY.

CALL MR. DITHERS AND TELL HIM I'VE GOT GALLOPING LUMBAGO.

HE SAID IF YOU DIDN'T GALLOP YOUR LUMBAGO DOWN TO THE OFFICE, YOU'RE FIRED.

BEETLE BAILEY

BEETLE, YOU DIDN'T FOLLOW ORDERS!

NOT THAT STUPID ORDER!

LISTEN! THAT STUPID ORDER CAME FROM THE STUPID GENERAL, STUPID!

THE PHANTOM

WHY DO I HAVE TO EXPLAIN ANYTHING TO YOU?

YOU TRIED TO ATTACK ME WITH A PICK-AX. WHY?

YOUR MASK—WE THOUGHT YOU WERE A ROBBER.

HMM... THAT'S LOGICAL. OKAY... THIS IS JUNGLE... A FREE PLACE... THIS IS FREE PLACE.

THESE ARE THE RUINS OF NYAHURPA... A NATIONAL MONUMENT.

A MONUMENT... THIS PLACE? YOU'RE KIDDING.

COME ON, JAKE. LET'S MOVE ON.

JULIET JONES

I'VE HUNCH ABOUT 'PETER THE HERMIT' PROVES OUT—HE WAS ARRESTED FOR 'TALKING TO THE ANIMALS AT A PUBLIC ZOO AFTER CLOSING TIME.'

NO TWO PLACES ARE REALLY ALIKE... ESPECIALLY IF ONE OF THOSE PLACES IS WHERE YOU CAME FROM—AND THE OTHER THIS SCHIZOPHRENIC TOWN.

I'M NOT SURE I UNDERSTAND.

ALTHOUGH THIS IS ONE GREAT BIG HOMOGENEOUS COUNTRY, MY FRIEND...

Colored bedsheets make attractive summer bedspreads.

MEADOWBROOK SOYLENT GREEN

People need it... in the year 2022.

PG METROCOLOR PANAVISION MGM

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

THE ROOMMATES RATED -R-

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT!

... the best go! dang pizza, spaghetti and lasagna you ever ate!

OL' MINER Restaurant & Tavern

690 E. Greenville Blvd. (Next To Pitt Plaza)

Open Mon.-Thurs. — 11 a.m. to Midnite
Fri. & Sat. — 11 a.m. to One Sun. — 4 p.m.-Midnite
PHONE 756-4727 FOR CARRY OUT ORDERS

PITT NOW SHOWING!

The ultimate in Martial Arts adventure and excitement!

Enter The Dragon ALL SEATS \$1.50

SHOWS 2:50 • 5:00 • 7:10 • 9:20
PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED

FRI. & SAT. A FIRST-CLASS AMERICAN COMEDY!

The Heartbreak Kid ALL SEATS \$1.50

PARK NOW SHOWING!

MEET THE GODMOTHER OF THEM ALL!

Black Coffy... HOT COFFY...

She's got a body men would die for... and lately a lot of them have!

Coffy ALL SEATS \$1.50

SHOWS DAILY 7:00-3:00 • 5:30-7:15 • 9:00
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M.

PLAZA CINEMA NOW THRU WED.

HELL UPSIDE DOWN WHO WILL SURVIVE IN ONE OF THE GREATEST ESCAPE ADVENTURES EVER!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

Combating the Values of U.S. Academy Award Winners

SHOWS DAILY 7:30-4:40 • 6:30-9:00
ADULTS 1.50 • CHILDREN 75¢

WALKING TALL IS ON IT'S WAY.

THE POSIEDON ADVENTURE

COFFY ALL SEATS \$1.50

264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Farmville Hwy. Phone 756-0848
4 Miles West of Greenville On 264

NOW SHOWING

IN COLOR
FLAMING COLOR PRODUCTIONS
present
Dromography's Superstars

RATED X
... WHY DO THEY DO IT?

SHOWTIME DAILY
Mon. - Sat. 6-7:20-8:40
Sun. 3-3:20-4:40-6
Beginning Sun., Sept 2,
Open At 2:00 O'clock

Farm Tips

By Dr. J. W. Pou
Agricultural Specialist
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A.



At 24, Jason Rice of Bayboro is a veteran farmer. He set his course early — seven years ago — when his father gave him a choice of a new car or a new tractor according to Woody Upchurch, N.C. State University Agricultural Information Specialist.

Jason chose a John Deere 4020. With that decision, he set for himself a life as a corn and soybean farmer on the flat, fertile fields of Pamlico County. "I'd rather farm than eat when I'm hungry," young Rice says, and means it.

The price is high for the kind of life that he believes is better than all others. That price is hard work, long hours and economic uncertainty.

The economic uncertainty is the cloud that follows him constantly. He can do no more to remove it than he can to eliminate the fall storms that often threaten devastation of his ready-to-harvest crops.

But that is the price, and Rice is willing to pay it. The rewards of the kind of life he pursues with his youthful energy and optimism are not the same prizes sought by the junior business executive in the climb to the top, although they are very similar.

Rice wants to own a thousand acres of Pamlico farmland by age 60. He hasn't given much thought to owning a four-bedroom, three-bath home and a couple of cars. His priorities won't allow this, so he and his working wife are comfortable in a mobile home with a soybean field for a backyard and a pickup truck for transportation.

Like most farmers, Rice regards the land and personal independence as the important things. Although he's farming — single-handedly — some 450 acres this year, he owns only a fraction of it. If he is successful in reaching the thousand-acre ownership goal, his investment will be over a half-million dollars.

Getting there will be like walking a hand-held tightrope with a sack of rocks on his back. Jason will be doing the walking but he will have no direct control and very little say-so over how the rope is held.

This will depend on farm policy decisions made in Washington and on the intricacies of a complex world food economy that is woven from fibers as far removed from Pamlico County as the fish catch off the Peruvian coast or livestock production in Russia.

Practically anything that affects the world supply of protein will affect Jason Rice in his drive to stay on the farm and achieve his life's goal.

Jason's life is tied directly to the production of soybeans. U.S. soybeans have become closely tied to the world's supply of protein.

There is no substitute for soybeans in Rice's farming

situation. Currently, the crop is in the economic spotlight. If it continues to sparkle, Rice will stay on the farm and, no doubt, prosper. If the crop falters, due to extended periods of low prices caused by overproduction, stiff competition from Peruvian fishmeal or foreign crops output, Jason Rice's life could change.

He may have to give up his dream and follow many of his contemporaries who, at high school graduation, chose the car rather than the John Deere and roared off to work at an electronics plant or to some other clock-punching job. It doesn't cross Jason's mind that he will ever have to go that route.

Superior Court

Judge Albert W. Cowper disposed of the following cases at the August 13 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Preston Lanney, 12th St., common law robbery, one year jail.

George Raymond Worthington, 1002 Van Nortwick St., murder, pled guilty to involuntary manslaughter, six years jail suspended on payment of costs and probation for four years.

Albert Charles Belser, Washington D. C., larceny, nol pros with leave.

Arden Dow Hardison, 1110 Chestnut St., armed robbery, three years jail and pay \$400 restitution.

James Langley Jr., Route 5, Greenville, breaking and entering, two years jail.

Benjamin Franklin Langley, Route 5, Greenville, breaking, entering and larceny, two years jail.

Leon Rogers, Ward St., breaking, entering and larceny, five years jail.

Pattie Langley, Route 5, Greenville, breaking and entering, three years prison suspended on payment of costs and probation for three years.

Evans Curtis Martin Jr., Greenville, driving under the influence, pay \$100 and costs.

Evans Curtis Martin Jr., Greenville, careless and reckless driving, disorderly conduct and drunk and disorderly, nol pros with leave.

Leon Rogers, Route 5, Greenville, breaking, entering and larceny, nol pros with leave.

Benjamin Franklin Langley, Route 5, Greenville, breaking, entering and larceny, nol pros with leave.

Willie Osker Acklin, Route 1, Bethel, driving under the influence, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Laymond Delano Elks, Ayden, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs.

Kathryn McSorley, Route 1, Griffin, possession of marijuana, nol pros.

James E. Anderson, Goldsboro, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Willie Hardy, 804 West Fifth St., assault with a deadly weapon, nol pros with leave.

Jessie Thomas Jones, Route 4, Greenville, distributing heroin, pled guilty to possession of heroin, four years jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and probation for three years.

Judy Jarvis, Route 1, Greenville, assault on child under 12, motion for directed verdict of not guilty allowed.

Bobby Bright, Ayden, possession of marijuana, 90 days jail.

Glenn Junior Williams, Route 1, Ayden, driving while license revoked, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

Steve Allen Brown, Route 6, Greenville, possession of drugs, one year jail suspended on payment of costs and probation for three years.

Steve Allen Brown, Route 6, Greenville, distribution of controlled substance (two counts) nol pros with leave.

Barbara Owens Cox, Winterville, possession of lottery tickets, possession of ABC whiskey and possession of fireworks for sale, six months jail.

Barbara Owens Cox, Winterville, possession of heroin, five years prison.

Billy Gene Williams, Route 1, Bethel, assault, nol pros with leave.

Carol Hutchins Jefferson, Route 1, Stokes, possession of marijuana, two years probation and pay costs.

William Adrian Jefferson, Route 1, Stokes, possession of marijuana, pay cost and two years probation.

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Carol Hutchins Jefferson, Route 1, Stokes, possession of marijuana, two years probation and pay costs.

William Adrian Jefferson, Route 1, Stokes, possession of marijuana, pay cost and two years probation.

THORNSBY by Fred McLaren



"Handy Andy strikes again!"

James Gorham Jr., Route 5, Greenville, larceny, six months jail. Millard Church, Riverfront Apts. possession of marijuana, released on time served and ordered to return to Durham County.

Paul Whitehurst 1312 VanDyke St., larceny of timber, nol pros with leave.

Lenward Jerome Hardy, Route 2, Ayden, driving under the influence, abated.

William Earl Barrett, 605 Sheppard St., illegal assemblage (two counts) nol pros with leave.

Albert Charles Belser, Washington, D. C., assault and battery and larceny, nol pros with leave.

William Harris Nichols, breaking and entering and possession of burglary tools, nol pros with leave.

Beverly Patricia Williams, Route 1, Oak City, forgery and uttering, (three counts), 18 months jail.

Beverly Patricia Williams, Route 1, Oak City, forgery, nol pros with leave.

Chris Schimberg, 405 Clement Drive, possession of marijuana, nol pros with leave.

J. L. Williams, worthless check, (three counts) six months jail.

J. L. Williams, 1807 Norcott Cir., worthless check (four counts), six months jail.

Kelly Lee Wood, 618 Fleming St., breaking, entering and larceny, five years jail.

Barbara Owens Cox, Winterville, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, three years jail.

ECU Biologist Receives Award

An East Carolina University biologist has received an award of \$12,246 from the Water Resources Research Institute.

Dr. Charles O'Rear, whose specialty is marine biology, will conduct a study of the effects of stream channelization on the modification of nitrate, phosphate and metal distributions.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

October 9, 1973

Pursuant to Ordinance No. 13, Notice is hereby given that there will be a general election conducted within the City of Greenville, North Carolina for the purpose of the election of a mayor and six members of the City Council.

That said election will be conducted on October 9, 1973, and the voting places will be open from 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Registration for this election will be closed September 10, 1973, at 5:00 p.m. All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before September 10, 1973, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election.

This 20th day of August, 1973, CITY OF GREENVILLE BOARD OF ELECTIONS

MYRA CAIN, CHAIRMAN

David E. Reid, Jr., City Attorney

Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 3, 1973.

NOTICE IN THE GENERAL COURT OF SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK

North Carolina Pitt County

The undersigned, having this day administered the will of the Estate of Willie Jolley, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or his attorneys, Everett & Cheatham, P.O. Box 621, Bethel, N.C., on or before the 22nd day of August, 1974, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 20th day of August, 1973, WILLIAM JOLLEY, Administrator of the Estate of Willie Jolley

Bethel, N.C. 27812

Everett & Cheatham, Attorneys P.O. Box 621 Bethel, N.C. 27812

Aug. 27; Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1973

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of North Carolina County of Mecklenburg

BECAUSE of default in the obligation under Deed of Trust executed by LARRY G. MOZINGO and Wife, KATHLEEN A. MOZINGO, and recorded in Book 39 at Page 177 of the Pitt County Public Registry, upon demand of the holder of the debt, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at 12:00 O'Clock Noon on the 7th day of September, 1973, at the Pitt County Courthouse, the following described property, lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEING a part of Lot No. 7 in the division of George W. Peed land, as shown on a map of the said division of record in Map Book 4, at Page 75 of the Pitt County Registry, beginning at a point in the southern right-of-way line of Country Club Drive, said point being located N. 72-15-W. 676.35 feet from the southwest intersection of Memorial Drive and Country Club Drive; thence S. 72-15-E. 228.85 feet to a stake; thence S. 17-14-W. 946.0 feet to a stake; thence N. 81-41-W. 33.63 feet to a stake; thence N. 13-13-W. 195.92 feet to a stake; thence N. 11-37-E. 297.40 feet to a stake; thence N. 19-08-E. 696.35 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

THE PROPERTY will be sold subject to taxes and prior liens, if any, and a deposit may be required of the highest bidder as provided in the Deed of Trust or by law. The sale will be held open ten (10) days for upset bids as by law required.

THIS 7th day of August, 1973, ARTHUR J. BAE, SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE

August 13, 20, 27; Sept. 3, 1973

CLASSIFIED

Autos For Sale

FORD MUSTANG 1965 black convertible, red interior, 289 four speed with new tires. Call 752-7039, 756-2107.

IMPALA 1970. Below market, by owner. Buying new car. Power brakes, air conditioned, FM stereo and tape, good black vinyl top, black interior. Excellent condition, 8 to 5, 756-3130, ext. 39; after 6, 524-5253.

GTO, 1965, good condition. \$400. Call 752-1534.

GALAXIE 500 1971. Green, excellent condition. \$1899. Call 756-7635.

GTO 1970. Console, radio, mags, tech, automatic, vinyl top. \$1700. 756-1025 after 5.

GRAND PRIX 1971, 28,000 actual miles, excellent condition, black with black vinyl top, white interior. Call 753-5550 Farmville.

IMPALA 1970. By owner. Power, air conditioned, FM stereo and tape, excellent condition. Real buy. Call 756-3130, ext. 39. After 6 p.m. 524-5253.

KINGSWOOD STATION WAGON. 1973. 9 passengers, air conditioned, fully equipped plus luggage rack with 19,000 miles, priced to sell. Local owner. Call 746-6892.

MGB RED 1970, with new top, clean and in good condition, heavy grip tires, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 752-5884 after 5 p.m.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

MG 1965 rebuilt engine, \$700 or best offer. Call 756-6667.

MONTE CARLO 1972, power steering and brakes, brown metallic, tan vinyl top, rolled pleated, tan interior, dish mag wheels. White letter tires, 4,000 miles. \$3400. 746-4453 after 5 p.m.

MUSTANG 1971, green, automatic, power steering, air conditioned. \$2595. Call 756-2547, Pitt Motor Sales.

MONTE CARLO 1973, 17,000 miles, fully equipped, one owner. Call 746-6892.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Station Wagon 1968, blue grey, vinyl roof, loaded, new tires, \$1695 final. Call 758-0619 or 752-4150.

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1970, 7 passengers. \$1995. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

FIAT
THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS

How does Fiat do it for the price?
See Brown Wood, Inc. Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

Boats & Equipment
19' SURE BOAT, motor, trailer. \$1000. 756-6899 after 5:30.
SUNFISH SAILBOAT. Good condition. Blue and white. \$350. 756-1375.

Trucks For Sale
72 FORD 100 truck, about 16,000 miles, straight shift. Call 758-5723.

Cycles For Sale
1972 YAMAHA, 300 Enduro, 2500 miles, good shape, \$650 cash, \$50 plus \$51.74 for 12 months. Call 746-6111.
1972 HONDA CB 100. Excellent condition. \$325. 758-5712.
1972 HONDA 350 cc. Call 756-4975 or 758-2224. Like new.

DAY NURSERY
MOTHERLAND NURSERY, 7 months and up. Pick up service for school children. 1708 E. 4th Street, 752-2743.

Misses' & Masters' Kindergarten & Day Nursery
1 block from ECU 705 E. 4th 752-2430

Dogs & Pets
WANTED: GOOD HOME for 1 1/2 year old German Shepherd. Free. Call 758-4450 after 5:00.
AKC BASSETT PUPS with papers. Tri-color, 4 males, 1 female, born August 8, 1973. Available October 1. Call New Bern 638-6423.
AKC BLACK LABRADOR Retriever puppies 8 weeks old. Championship bloodline. Available now. \$100. Call 752-5042 after 6 p.m.BABY POODLES, 7 weeks old, 3 apricot and 1 black. 758-3019. AKC registered.AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel, 5028 E. 9th Street.
SETTER and POINTER pups. registered, good hunting stock. 756-5622.
FEMALE POINTER. Daughter of champion. 7 months old. 746-6014.

HELP WANTED
FAMILY to work on farm. Salary \$1.85 per hour. Yearly employment. Call 756-1235.
ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake person. No age limit, neat appearance, good character. Steady work. No lay offs. 756-6711.
ATTRACTIVE FEMALE bartender, age 21-35, pleasing personality. Apply in person only, Lemon Tree Inn, Hwy 17 S., Washington, N. C.

Help Wanted
PAYROLL CLERK: Outstanding employer & company urgently need individual to take care of payroll & general office duties. Rapid advancement. Mon.-Fri. 8-5. Will hire immediately! \$300 mth. up. Call Janice, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.
GENERAL OFFICE: Golden opportunity to start your career in this lovely new office. Typing & good phone voice. Great co-workers & pleasant surroundings. Secretarial school or experience helpful. Ready to hire! Mon.-Fri. 8-5. Call Carolyn, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.
BOOKKEEPER: Top spot for the person who enjoys working with figures. Will be responsible for payroll; closing out books & general ledger. Never a dull moment in this busy office. Need you today! Call Janice, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.
SPORTING GOODS: For the person that knows and likes sport equipment and is sales oriented. Must be responsible & manage own time. Above average salary & benefits. 1 1/2 week paid vacation. Need immediately! Call Carolyn, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.
PUBLIC CONTACT: Branch office needs someone to receive payment, type daily reports, answer phone, and meet the public. Small office, terrific benefits. Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30. Call Carolyn, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.
SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER: \$90 wk. up! Attractive opening for responsible individual with typing & bookkeeping experience. Type correspondence, payroll, close out books at end of month. 2 girl of 10-key adder, electric typewriter. Excellent working conditions and liberal benefits. Call Janice, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.
WAREHOUSEMAN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Must be mature and self-motivated. Benefits plus. Call Carolyn, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.
ACCOUNTING CLERK: Large established company will train ambitious individual who is looking for a career position. Basic principles of accounting helpful but not necessary. Good head for figures & ability to manage own time. Insure your future by landing this one. Call Janice, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.
AVERAGE WELDER: Flat and horizontal. No overhead — Some mechanical ability. Also need — Trained in soil fumigation. Job leads to crew chief and branch manager level. Some travel. ample fringe benefits. Phone 758-4263 for interview appointment.
WAITRESS WANTED. No experience necessary. Apply in person only. Ol' Miner Restaurant, beside Pitt Plaza, 756-4727.
EXPERIENCED COOK, will pay good wages to qualified person. Also need waitress over 21. Apply in person. Tom's Restaurant, West End Circle.
APPLIANCE SALESMAN, full or part time. Apply at Nichols Department Store between 1 and 3. Paid vacation, life insurance, store discount.
EXPERIENCED, MATURE MOTEL desk clerks, 30 years or older. 756-5355.
SHEET METAL MECHANICS or helpers. Apply in person between 8 and 9 a.m. only, 307 Spruce Street.
LP GAS DELIVERY WORKER. Excellent salary and working conditions. Fringe benefits. Apply in person. M.O. Blount and Sons, Bethel, N.C.
WANTED: TWO YOUNG ladies as store clerks. Experience not necessary. Will train. Apply at Helping Hand Club Free employment Service, 317 W. 12th St. Greenville.
IMMEDIATE CAREER POSITION
National organization requires ambitious man over 21 for sales representative. Small business or rural background desirable.
QUALIFIED MAN CAN EXPECT
1. Bright and expanding future in management.
2. Unique accelerated training program enabling first yr. earnings of \$15,000 with special commission & bonuses.
3. Guaranteed substantial annual increase thereafter.
4. Outstanding company benefits.
To arrange confidential interview write Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 17607, Raleigh 27609.
WANTED: SALESMAN and service men, immediately. Apply United Mobile Homes, 264 By-Pass.
WANTED: MATURE LADY to do general office work. Salary commensurate with ability to learn. Reply to "Bookkeeper," P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N. C.
WANTED: STOCK and delivery help to work in furniture store. Apply Reese and Ricks Furniture Co., 509 W. 14th Street.
WANTED: YOUNG, ambitious man to work in parts department, to train for manager position. Parts experience desired. Excellent benefits. Call S and M Equipment at 752-3105 for appointment.

Western Sizzlin Steak House
The Family Steak House
We are now accepting applications for the following positions: Waitresses, counter girls, bus boys, meat cutters, kitchen help and cooks.
We will Train.
Apply to Cliff Worthington, Mgr. E. Tenth St., Greenville, N.C.

Work Wanted
WELL QUALIFIED EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, with 8 years experience, desiring full-time employment with local firm. Experienced in payroll, light bookkeeping, keypunch and general secretarial work. Call 752-7878.
LADY DESIRES FULL or part time office work. Has accounting degree. Call 758-5013 anytime.
BABYSITTER FOR hire every other Saturday. 758-1329.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
21" ADMIRAL black and white TV. Call 756-7278 after 6 p.m.
TRUMPET-SUPER 10. Like new. \$175. Used lawnmower. \$15. 752-5593.

Help Wanted

PAYROLL CLERK: Outstanding employer & company urgently need individual to take care of payroll & general office duties. Rapid advancement. Mon.-Fri. 8-5. Will hire immediately! \$300 mth. up. Call Janice, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.
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Soviet Grain Harvest Smaller Than Expected

By EDMUND PINTO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A record grain crop has been forecast for the Soviet Union but the Agriculture Department says the harvest will be smaller than had been expected.

The prediction comes despite reports of severe weather conditions in some areas where

threshing had not been completed. "Nevertheless, it does not appear that conditions have been sufficiently bad to date to have caused serious problems with respect to harvesting losses or to grain quality," the Foreign Agriculture Service said in a report Sunday.

Forecasts call for record 195 million tons gross weight of

grain to be harvested, less than the 197.4 million that had been Moscow's goal for its wheat, rye, oats, barley and corn crops.

"That's still good as far as the information we have now is concerned. From the little hints coming through, things sound pretty good," said Roger Euler, chief of the Communist countries branch in the Economic Research Service.

The 1972 grain harvest in the Soviet Union grossed 168 million tons, a low yield that led to massive purchases of U.S. grain.

The Foreign Agricultural Service said that as of Aug. 20, about 55 per cent of the Soviet grain acreage had been cut in the first phase of Soviet harvesting procedures.

The second step would be to use combines to thresh the grain from windrowed plants. Windrowing means to shape the plants into long ridges over which the combines will travel during threshing.

As of Aug. 20 the Agriculture Service said 23.5 million acres of crops were formed in windrows, "significantly more than on these dates in any of the past three years."

And, despite heavy rains in some areas causing some deterioration, the report says indications were that no serious problems had developed for the harvest.

Early Close For Rock Festival

By PATTI LEE
Associated Press Writer
HOLLAND, Vt. (AP) — A rock music festival disrupted by gate crashers and gunfire ended a day early Sunday when promoters ran out of money.

By Labor Day morning only a few hundred people remained on the littered festival site in this tiny northern Vermont farming community. State police said the situation was quiet following a night in which fires were set in the wooden latrines and an old barn.

The crowd involved in the Sunday night disturbance numbered about 2,000, according to state police Sgt. Arthur Yeaw. At its peak, the crowd was estimated at about 35,000.

N.C. Teenager Wins Free Trip

ATLANTA (AP)—Monta Mackie, 17, of Hickory, N.C., will receive an all expense paid trip to Israel and five other countries for winning the essay contest in the Miss National Teen-ager pageant.

Miss Mackie was also first runnerup to 17-year-old Betty Nightingale of Fort Fairfield, Me., who was crowned Miss National Teen-ager on Saturday night.

Miss Mackie's essay theme was "What's Right About America."

"The group that's left is the rowdy element," Yeaw said. "There was a big exodus ... of the people who are peace loving."

Yeaw said state troopers and fire equipment at the scene did not move in because the struc-

tures would have been dismantled after the concert anyway and police would have been outnumbered 100 to one.

"Mac's Party," which had been scheduled to last three days, was marred by a gate-crashing incident Saturday night that left nine injured, at least four with shotgun wounds.

None of the injuries reported was serious. Four persons suffered superficial shotgun wounds, authorities said. Only two remained hospitalized Sunday, and both were listed in good condition.

Vermont state police, in a statement quoting Orleans County State's Atty. John Howard, said no law enforcement officers were involved in the shooting.

Gary Schultz, a festival security guard, said he was a member of the Lord's Club, a New Britain, Conn., motorcycle group. He said most of the security people hired by the promoters were from similar groups.

Schultz said the first shots fired were at the security men from a crowd outside the

fenced festival area. He said some security people got guns and fired back.

Wilbur Mills To Discuss Future

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., plans to hold a news conference this week to discuss his health and plans for the future, a Baptist Medical Center spokesman said Sunday night.

Mills underwent back surgery here Friday to remove a ruptured spinal disc. He was reported in good condition Sunday and progressing normally.

The spokesman said the exact date of the news conference must be worked out with the congressman's doctors.

N.C. Highways Claim 12 Lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic accidents have claimed at least 12 lives in North Carolina during the Labor Day weekend, bringing the 1973 toll to 1,213. That compares with 1,284 during the corresponding period in 1972, the state Highway Patrol reports.

The N.C. State Motor Club predicted 25 persons would die in North Carolina accidents during the long holiday weekend that began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight today.

A two-car headon crash Sunday on N.C. 131 about 11 miles north of Whiteville killed three persons.

The victims were John Ruffin Jordan Jr., 20, of Abbottsburg, the driver of one car, and Howard Harold Voncannon, 39, and Bobbie H. Voncannon, 31, both of Rt. 1, Sophia.

Officers said Ruffin's car crossed the center line and collided with the Voncannon auto. There were no survivors of the accident.

A Sunday morning accident killed Steven Jennings Lane, 29, of Rt. 1, Cameron. The patrol said his car ran off N.C. 27 near Carthage in Moore County and overturned.

A 20-year-old Sanford man, William Beecher Conners, was killed Saturday night when a car left N.C. 27 in Carthage and overturned. Three other persons were hurt. The patrol said it had not determined who was driving.

Earl E. Pebbles, 25, of Rt. 1, Garysburg, was struck and killed when he ran into the path of a car Saturday afternoon on Interstate 95 about two miles north of Weldon in Northampton County.

An 18-year-old Catawba youth, Kenneth Gray Wilson, and 21-year-old Martha Bandy Carroll of Conover, were killed Saturday when their motorcycles ran into the path of a car on U.S. 64 seven miles west of Statesville.

Harold Perkins, 12, of Boiling Springs Lakes, died when he rode his motorcycle into the path of a car near his home.

Fourteen-year-old Ronald Noel Garrett of Rt. 1, Kittrell, was killed and five other persons hurt Saturday afternoon in a two-car, headon collision on U.S. 1 just south of Kittrell in Vance County.

Two teenagers perished Fri-

day night when their car left a rural road and struck a bridge abutment about 16 miles east of Wilkesboro. They were identified as Robert Trent Swaim, 18, of Rt. 2, Booneville, and Tommy G. Hampton, 16, of Rt. 8, Elkin.

Author Of Trilogy Dies

LONDON (AP) — J.R.R. Tolkien, who called himself a "persnickety old academic" but was a literary superstar to millions of youthful admirers, died Sunday at the age of 81.

The author of the trilogy "Lord of the Rings" became ill while visiting friends at Bournemouth, a resort on the south coast. His publisher, Allen and Unwin, said he had a perforated ulcer.

Tolkien was an Oxford don known to the British academic world as an authority on Norse legend and Early English. But his Rings trilogy, published in 1954-55, and his earlier "The Hobbit" were taken up by young Americans in the 1960s, and Tolkien became one of the most popular writers on U.S. college campuses.

"The Lord of the Rings" is a fantasy, about the battle between good and evil, for which Tolkien invented a world populated by a people he named hobbits struggling against Sauron, lord of the magic rings.

To escape the adulation of his admirers, he fled from Oxford in 1959 and moved with his wife to a country hideout. After her death last year, he returned to Oxford as an honorary resident.

Final Stop For Kurt Waldheim

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is making the final stop on his five-nation Middle East tour.

Waldheim arrived in Jordan Sunday amid heavy security precautions. He is to confer today with King Hussein and Premier Zaid Rifai.

Waldheim flew to Amman from Cairo, where he spent the weekend conferring with Egyptian leaders as part of his effort to mold peace contacts between Israel and the Arabs.

He visited Syria, Lebanon and Israel before going to Egypt.

Auditors Check A Drilled Tooth

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts auditors are working on the case of the well-drilled tooth.

Auditors checking the Norwood Public Welfare office report that a dentist—unnamed—filed bills claiming he made 12 separate fillings in one tooth of a welfare patient on four different days for a total charge of \$62.

The same dentist also filed 49 separate bills for filling another tooth twice.

DIES AT 168
MOSCOW (AP) — Shirali Mislmov, 168, an Azerbaijani farmer claimed to be the oldest man in the world, died Sunday, Tass reported.



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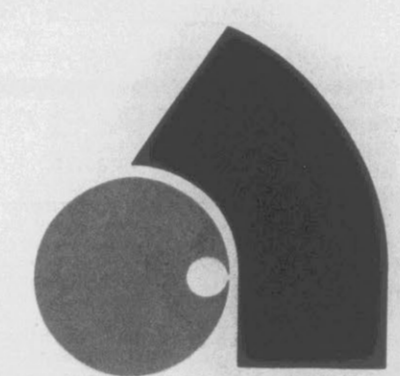
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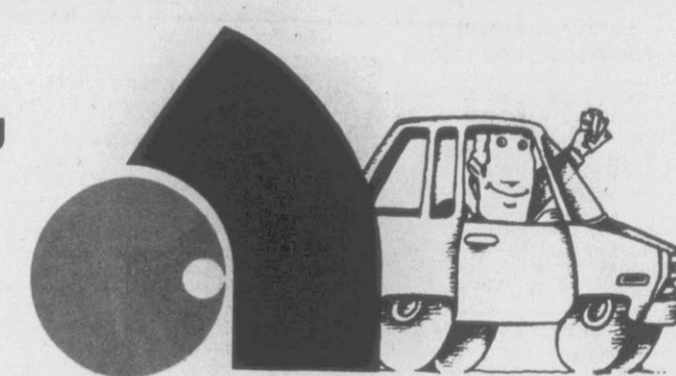
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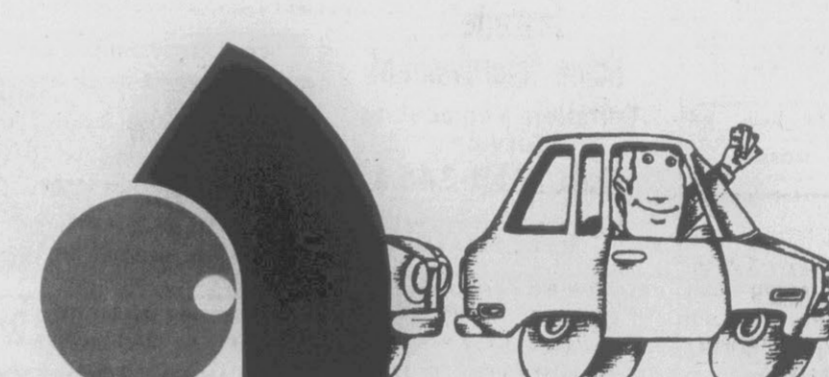
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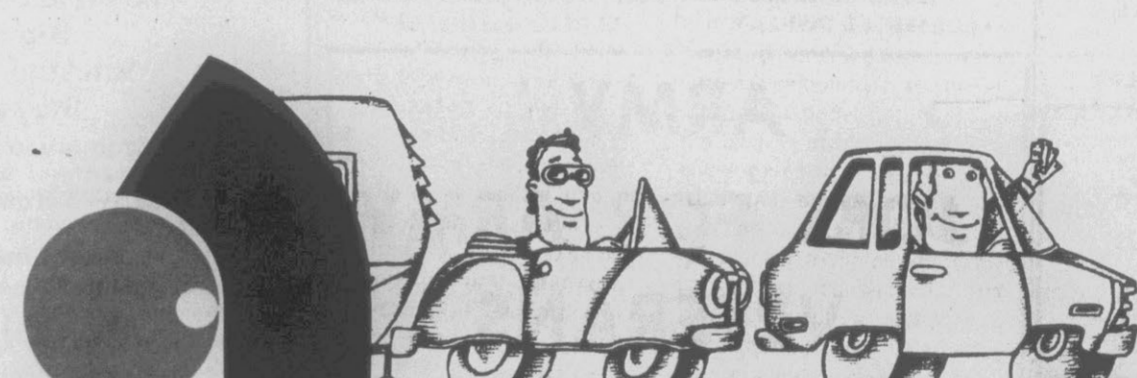
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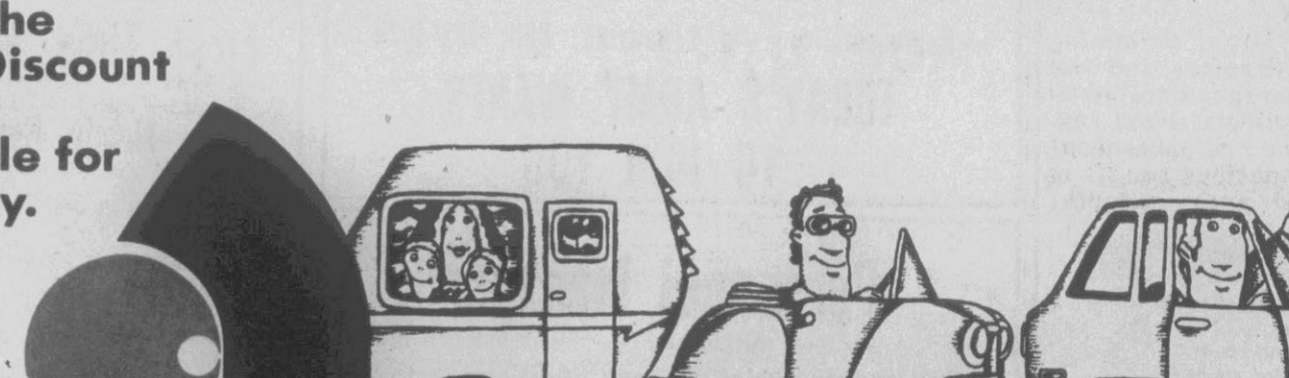
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