

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy, generally mild, through Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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94th Year NO. 156

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 1, 1975

12 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

Unabated Fighting Faces New Govm't Of Lebanon

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Savage fighting raged unabated through the night and into the eighth day today as Premier Rashid Karami put together a "reconciliation cabinet" of six men.

President Suleiman Franjeh approved the lineup, in which each of Lebanon's major religious sects is represented, and the allocation of three cabinet posts to each minister. A presidential decree was issued after a night of squabbling over distribution of the ministries.

Meanwhile casualties increased to more than 210 dead and more than 1,000 wounded as armed factions battled with mortars, machine guns and rocket-launched grenades.

Terrified noncombatants stayed at home with window shutters closed. All shops and business houses were also closed, and most streets were left to the fighters and the security forces trying in vain to check the bloodshed.

Fires raged in buildings hit by rockets or dynamite.

The government radio station warned that no street in the city of 700,000 was safe. Police broadcast appeals to snipers to stop firing on ambulances and trucks.

"Corpses are scattered about streets and alleyways," reported one resident in the eastern suburbs, where Christians, Moslems, leftists, rightists and Palestinian guerrillas began fighting each other last week.

The cabinet is made up of Karami, a Sunni Moslem; former President Camille Chamoun, a Maronite Christian; Philip Takla, a Roman Catholic; Adel Osseiran, a Shiite Moslem; Majid Arslan, a Druze Moslem, and Ghassan Tuani, an Orthodox Christian.

Karami got the defense and finance ministries along with the premiership. Chamoun got the interior ministry, which controls the police; telecommunications and water and electricity.

Osseiran got justice, public works and commerce minister. Takla took the foreign ministry, education and planning. Arslan

was named minister of health, agriculture and cooperatives, while Tuani got the ministries

of labor, tourism and industry. Already opposition to the cabinet was reported. Moslem left-

ists headed by Kamal Jumblatt were reported opposed to Chamou's getting the interior

ministry and also contended that Arslan was not a true representative of the Druzes.

Governor Raps Assembly Intrusion Into Authority

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—Republican Gov. Jim Holshouser said this morning that best accomplishment of the Democratically controlled 1975 General Assembly was that it adjourned last week without doing as much harm as it could have.

"In 1975, the potential for harm...was a great deal more than the potential for good," he said, adding that because of the difficult economic situation there was "an open invitation for demagoguery."

He also condemned the "intrusion of the legislative branch into the executive branch of government." He said there were a number of attempts to cut executive power but few successes.

Among intrusions cited by Holshouser was restructuring of the Milk Commission and setting up a Utilities Review Commission to evaluate utilities and the Utilities Commission.

Holshouser said the legislature also failed to pass many good proposals. Among the most significant failures was the mountain area management bill aimed at regulating mountain development, he said.

Other measures Holshouser said should have passed included a bill to have judges selected on merit, repeal of the manufacturers inventory tax and a proposal that would have let the people vote on whether the governor may serve a second term.

The process used by the legislature to come up with the two-year budget was illegal,

Holshouser said. State law requires a joint legislative committee to develop the budget, but each chamber worked up its own budget then the two chambers struggled to compromise on differences.

"To whatever extent the legislature chooses to ignore the law, then it is considered repealed to whatever extent they ignored it," he said.

Holshouser praised the legislature for giving a 60 per cent increase for the exceptional children program, "an area that had been sorely neglected for a long, long time," he said. Also praised was appropriations for an analysis of a pilot reading program in public

schools and a program to screen children entering public schools for mental and emotional problems.

The governor said he favored the proposed bond program to finance construction at state universities and said he would seek public approval for a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow local governments to get low-interest bonds for construction of factories and utility plants.

While Holshouser called it a "bad session," he said, "the people weren't totally badly served."

On his relationship with the legislature, Holshouser said he

couldn't afford to confront the lawmakers directly because they probably would have retaliated with further cuts in his budget and in his power. "It's not always doing what you'd like to do or what would be politically popular, but it's a matter of getting the job done," he said.

When asked to assess the roles of House Speaker James Green and Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, Holshouser said their "campaign fever" and hopes of becoming governor limited their boldness and effectiveness. Hunt and Green are considered likely candidates for Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Pitt Legislators Agree Budget Posed Largest Problem For Assembly

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The North Carolina General Assembly ended its 1975 legislative session last Thursday. Yesterday, Pitt County legislators took a backward glance at the lengthy assembly and gave their assessment of what was accomplished.

"I think we had a pretty good session," Rep. Sam Bundy said. "The two main things this year, as far as the general public is concerned... was the budget and the energy situation."

Sen. Vernon White mirrored Bundy's thoughts on the budget. "I think the greatest problem and most important thing was the budget," he said.

"First of all," according to Rep. Horton Rountree, "we had about 40 new members in the House (of Representatives) and about 14 in the Senate... who were most unfamiliar with the operation of state government and it took a long and arduous time to get the people oriented. They learned quickly, though... particularly with regard to the appropriations committees."

The biggest single problem—with the budget—was the fact that "both the House and Senate were faced with a tremendous shortfall of some \$288 million... the result of the number of unemployed people in the state—in excess of 200,000," Rountree explained.

About \$150 million was cut from the budget for each year of the biennium. "Of course, they readjusted some of the programs to come up with a balanced budget... ironed out with compromises," he noted.

That budget... the cutting and readjusting figures recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission, is what threw the General Assembly behind.

It's one of the first times, that the Advisory Budget Commission's recommendations haven't been followed, Bundy said. "But I believe the cuts that were made are cuts that can be withstood and were made where they will hurt the least."

The East Carolina University School of Medicine?

"So far as Eastern North Carolina... North Carolina as a whole, in the way of health

is concerned, funding of the ECU medical school was the most important thing," White said. "It's something, we've been working for for 10 years and finally got it funded."

"And the success of that was because of a vast majority of the General Assembly were interested in it... not just a few individuals."

"We're proud of the medical school... and in being able to hold funds in the budget for our endeavors in this area," Rountree emphasized.

Bundy, who mirrored the pleasure over the medical school funds noted that the four-year medical program succeeded because of an "accumulation of support over the years."

The General Assembly also appropriated funds to begin planning a school of veterinary medicine at N. C. State University in Raleigh and hiring a dean and faculty.

The vet school money was part of about \$17 million in special bills endorsed by the Legislature, Rountree said. Some others included in that figure were \$20,000 to N. C. State for a solar heating study, \$270,000 for renovation of the Governor's Mansion and \$45,000 for preventative dentistry at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"In order to finance some of the shortfall," Rountree said, "court costs were increased from \$16 to \$25 in criminal court... also dividends on North Carolina corporations in excess of \$15,000 were taxed."

He noted too that tax relief was given working parents, allowing up to \$400 per month for child care.

"Some 3,000 bills were introduced and 50 per cent were passed," Rountree explained. "There was no real major change in (continued on page 6)



CARRIED AWAY—Wanda Weaver, an official of the American Federation of State and County and Municipal Employees Union, was charged with

failing to disperse from the entrance way of the Transportation and Safety Building in Harrisburg, Pa. (AP Wirephoto)

State Employees Of Pa. On Strike

By PAUL CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)

— Unions representing 90,000 of the state's 120,000 workers staged the first statewide strike in Pennsylvania history today, and the state went to court to halt strikes by prison guards who joined in the walkout.

While most unionized state employees are permitted by

law to strike, prison guards are prohibited from walking out.

The case involving the prison guards was heard in Commonwealth Court. There was no immediate decision.

The State Justice Department said 232 guards at seven of the eight state prisons stayed out on the 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift while 75 came to work. Only the State

Correctional Institution at Pittsburgh was not affected immediately.

The injunction request also named prison guards stationed at four state mental hospitals — Norristown, Fairview, Philadelphia and Warren. It was not clear just how many guards who care for prisoners at the hospitals failed to show up for work.

The statewide walkout began at midnight after government contracts ran out. Picket lines were set up at state buildings and institution just after midnight. Early today, there were pickets at entrances to virtually all buildings in the Capitol complex.

Money has been the main issue for most state employees, although there were also scattered complaints about working conditions.

The strike followed rejection of the state's offer of a 3.5 per cent wage increase. Most of the union negotiators said they wanted at least 10 per cent.

"It could be a very long strike," said Gerald McEntee, state director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), which represents 76,000 state employees.

Only one major union, the Pennsylvania Retail Clerks, failed to reach a decision Monday night. Bargaining talks involving the clerks, mostly state liquor store employees, continued until 2 a.m. today, then broke off. State mediator Charles Keller said the union is "assessing its position."

The full impact of the strike was not immediately apparent, but officials said it would certainly mean the closure of all state parks and would probably have varying effects on other state agencies and institutions.

Tropical Storm Moving East

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical storm Amy, slightly below hurricane strength, began drifting slowly eastward in the open Atlantic this morning after having remained nearly stationary since late Monday, forecasters said.

The National Hurricane Center said Amy, 380 miles east of the Virginia-North Carolina border at 6 a.m. (EDT), would likely continue moving slowly eastward through the day without intensifying its 70-mile-per-hour winds.

Sustained winds of 74 m.p.h. would be needed before Amy could be classified as a hurricane.

Shell Gasoline Prices Raised

NEW YORK (AP) — The Shell Oil Co. has announced a 3-cents-a-gallon hike, effective today, in the price of gasoline sold to dealers. The prices are expected to be passed on to consumers.

Shell also announced 1-cent-a-gallon increases on distillates and a 1 1/2-cents-per-gallon rise in the price of jet fuel.

A Shell spokesman said the new prices reflect increased costs in raw materials, stemming in part from President Ford's recently imposed tariff on imported crude oil.

Referendum

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP)— Brunswick County voters will decide in a referendum July 19 whether to move the county seat from Southport on the coast to the Supply-Bolivia area nearer the geographic center of the county.

Leading a drive to shift the county seat to the Supply-Bolivia area when a new county courthouse and county offices are built is a newly formed group which calls itself, "Vote Yes."

New York City Today Begins Reducing Payroll

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame, in an attempt to balance his "modified crisis" budget, ordered the firing of 19,000 city employees including police officers, fire fighters and sanitation workers, effective at 12:01 a.m. today.

Budget cuts were also to affect another 21,000 employees in nonmayoral agencies such as the Board of Education and the Health and Hospitals Corp., over whom the mayor does not have direct hiring and firing authority. These agencies can achieve their budget cutbacks by firings or equivalent savings.

First Deputy Mayor James A. Cavanaugh summoned reporters to his City Hall office at 1 a.m. today and told them a 14-hour meeting in Albany between Beame, Gov. Hugh L. Carey and leaders of both legislative houses had ended in a deadlock

after a "full discussion" of the city's fiscal problems. Cavanaugh said they had agreed to resume discussions at 11 a.m. today.

The mayor's dismissal order affects employees in 20 agencies, including more than 5,000 police, more than 2,000 fire, and nearly 3,000 sanitation employees. Previously-announced plans to close 26 fire houses also were to go into effect, and Staten Island ferry service would be curtailed, according to Cavanaugh.

Reports early today were that policemen were already turning in their badges and guns.

Other agencies affected by the cuts include parks, trans-

portation, courts, jails, health, youth and drug addiction services.

Some leaders of municipal unions have threatened various actions, legal and otherwise, if any of their members are laid off. John J. DeLury, president of the sanitation union, went to court to prevent the city from laying off 2,934 of his workers. But the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court voted 3-2 against the union Monday.

"There'll be wildcats," warned DeLury. "I, the Mayor, Christ Almighty is not going to stop this." He had said earlier that if any sanitation workers were laid off, all 10,600 of his union's members would strike and New York would become "Stink City."

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

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

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

HOTLINE APPEAL

NEED HOUSEHOLD GOODS

The Arthur Bernard Tyson family between Bell Arthur and Ballard's Crossroads is in need of household goods. Their home burned Saturday before last.

In addition to Tyson and his wife, Cassie Mae, there are five children, Bernard Lee, 15; Michael, 14, Cathy, 12, Vivian, 10, and Billy Ray, eight. "We have been given some clothes," Mrs. Tyson said, "and we do appreciate them." Our boss man, Mr. Walter Sutton, has let us have another house next to the one that burned. But we have hardly any furniture or bedclothes or household things of any kind. We'd appreciate anything anyone could spare and would pass on anything we can't use to the Salvation Army or someone else who can use them. Mr. Sutton says we can use his truck to go get any big things people want to give, but don't have any way to get here."

The Tysons do not have a phone, but may be reached through Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steve Sutton, 752-6458. The Tysons' mailing address is Rt. 2, Farmville, N.C. 27828.

RADIO SHOWS

I think it would be a good idea if radio shows came back. N. N.

Hotline thinks so, too. In the meantime, though, did you know that Sheppard Memorial Library has a large selection of favorite radio programs on cassette and disc? Some of their collection include editions of "Amos 'N Andy," "Blondie," "George Burns and Gracie Allen," and "Our Miss Brooks," as well as the heavies like "The Avenger," "The Shadow," and "War of the Worlds." All of these may be checked out for three weeks.

N.C. Utility Laws Re-Shaped By General Assembly

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, paused a moment recently and considered the utilities laws passed by the 1975 General Assembly.

Miller, a short, gray-haired lawyer, had a major role in all of the bills as chairman of the House Public Utilities Committee. He said he had not accomplished nearly as much as he had hoped would be done.

"But then, at least the utilities didn't get anything from us, either," he said. Miller's assessment, coming from someone who thought the utilities had the advantage over the consumer under current law, was perhaps overly pessimistic.

The General Assembly, spurred by massive consumer complaints in the winter, enacted several major pieces of utilities legislation. While none will have an immediate impact on rates, a few of them may work to the consumer's advantage in the long run.

The most publicized item was the package put together by Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt from bills introduced by other legislators, principally Rep. Herbert Hyde, D-Buncombe.

The package had three provisions. One repeals the "future test period" enacted at the request of the utilities in 1974. Another bans the automatic fuel adjustment clause by which the power companies passed the rising cost of fuel on to consumers.

But each was accompanied by something for the power companies. The future test period was replaced by a provision allowing the companies to introduce new cost data at any time during a rate case. The fuel adjustment clause was replaced by an expedited hearing procedure that will still allow the companies to recover their fuel costs.

The third provision has al-

ready had an impact. It raised the membership of the Utilities Commission from five to seven and gave the legislature power to confirm nominees. Gov. Jim Holshouser's first nominees under the procedure did not make it through to confirmation.

Two other bills, while not as heavily publicized, may prove more significant in the long run.

The first is a bill, enacted with no dissent and little debate, that gives the state's 72 "Electric Cities" the right to band together to build and own generating stations.

Those cities now own their own power distribution systems, but they buy their power wholesale from the private power companies. Under the new law, they could join together in groups and issue tax-exempt bonds to finance purchase or construction of new plants.

In theory, the bill could lead to a major experiment in public power in the state. There are, of course, many pitfalls in the way, and the cities does not plan to begin building nuclear generating stations right away.

One potential outgrowth of the new law might see the cities financing a power plant that would be built and run for them by one of the existing private companies.

The private companies, according to Duke Power Co. vice president John Hicks, would have opposed the legislation in any normal year. But this year, they felt they could not stand in the way of anyone who said they could help alleviate the power shortages the companies say are imminent.

The power companies did oppose, unsuccessfully, a bill sponsored by Sen. McNeill Smith, D-Guilford, to give the commission the authority to study and implement "peak load pricing" sometime in the future.

Peak load pricing is a concept which might help ease the need for new generating plants.

That would in turn reduce the need for high rates to help finance expensive construction.

It would work by charging customers a penalty for using power during "peak periods" each day. Generally, they fall during the late afternoon.

Serving loads requires substantial additional generating capacity that the power companies do not use throughout most of the day.

Customers would be given financial incentives to use their power during times when de-

mand is low. One problem with the system is developing an inexpensive meter that can discriminate between peak periods. The new law directs the commission to study the concept and implement it if it proves feasible.



STARVING YOUTH—An Army medical evacuation unit carries Timmy Stancil, of Kannapolis aboard helicopter for flight to the

National Institute of Health in Maryland. (AP Wirephoto)

Boy Sent To Institute For Starving Condition

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A young Kannapolis, N.C., boy has been sent to the National Institute of Health to try to keep him from starving to death.

Timmy Stancil, 14, was flown here last week for treatment after doctors at the Cabarrus Memorial Hospital were unable to treat his rare condition.

According to his hospital officials in Concord, N.C., nutrients cannot penetrate the walls of the boy's intestines.

A spokesman for the institute said it would be at least another week or two before doctors had any idea what was wrong.

Since January, when the disease was detected, young Tim-

my has received little or no benefit from the foods he eats. His weight dropped from 78 pounds to 52 pounds and he has grown steadily weaker.

At first his physician, Dr. Lenny Baker, suggested that certain grains such as wheat, oats, barley and rye had infected the intestinal wall.

"Timmy stopped eating those grains, but still his condition has grown progressively weaker," said his mother, Virginia Stancil.

Three weeks ago, Dr. Baker decided to refer Timmy to the National Institute of Health, which has been doing research on gastro-intestinal disorders. Once the institute agreed to take him, doctors had to decide

how to get the boy to Maryland without worsening his condition.

"Timmy's condition is fragile," said one hospital official. "There's some bleeding associated with his condition."

Since a road trip would have been too bumpy, the doctors decided to send him by air.

At the request of the Cabarrus hospital, a U.S. Army helicopter from the Military Assistance for Safety and Traffic service was dispatched to move the boy.

From Concord, the chopper took him to another base where he was transferred to a military aircraft authorized to fly out of the state.

Solzhenitsyn Cautions Detente Being Exploited

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ex-

iled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn cautions that Americans are deceiving themselves unless they realize that detente means hard-headed dealing with the Soviet Union, instead of merely "smiles and verbal concessions."

Calling on the United States to strengthen its role of world leadership, Solzhenitsyn declared Monday night that the Soviets are exploiting detente and luring Western capital to help build a regime committed to "ideological warfare."

The Nobel Prize-winning author, in his first formal address in this country, also urged that Americans renew their support for Soviet dissidents.

Referring to the official Kremlin line that such backing amounts to interference in internal Soviet affairs, Solzhenitsyn asserted, "Interfere more and more, interfere as much as you can."

Solzhenitsyn, imprisoned for eight years during Stalin's era, was forcibly expelled in early 1974 by Soviet authorities enraged over publication in the West of "The Gulag Archipelago," a massive study of the Soviet penal system.

Addressing an AFL-CIO dinner given in his honor, Solzhenitsyn said any real U.S.-Soviet detente must not be "based on smiles, not on verbal concessions, but it has to be based on firm foundations.... There

is to be some guarantee that it will not be broken overnight."

Among the audience of some 2,500 persons at the dinner, mostly trade union officials, were Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, Labor Secretary John P. Dunlop and former Secretary of State William L. Rogers. Solzhenitsyn spoke in Russian, with simultaneous translation into English.

The author contended that in current negotiations leading up to a major pact on security and cooperation in Europe, the Communist side has offered only superficial concessions on freer East-West exchange of people and ideas.

And he added, "During these two years of negotiations, the pressure has increased in all the countries of Eastern Europe."

Solzhenitsyn said that while his travels around the United States in recent weeks had shown him the nation's basic strengths and resources, he had also sensed some tendency to view crucial questions of foreign policy too distantly.

He said that despite setbacks in Southeast Asia and elsewhere, Americans must recognize that "the course of history, whether you like it or not, has brought you, has made you the leaders of the world."

Lion Officers Installed Here

Jim Harrison was presented The Lion of the Year Award and Robert M. Boudreaux was installed as 1975-76 president at the Greenville-Hot Lions Club installation banquet last night.

Presenting the Lion of the Year Award was Boudreaux, last year's winner. Harrison also received an award for the best program of the year. The new officers and directors were installed by James Applewhite, Lions District Governor from Jacksonville. His remarks were on the activities at the Lions International Convention held last week in Dallas, Texas.

Installed with Boudreaux were: First Vice President, Lloyd Rhodes; Second Vice President, Thurston Perry; Third Vice President, Bill Warrington; Secretary, Jim Harrison; Treasurer, Waitus Howell; Tail Twister, Steve Howell; Lion Tamer, Bob Logsdon; and Directors, Jack Moye, Ray Brewer, John Biggs and J. D. Wilson Jr.

George Pollock was inducted as a new member by O. E.

Dowd, Presiding at the meeting was immediate past president, Jim Hix.

Crop Estimates

RALEIGH (AP)—The estimates for North Carolina's tobacco crop for harvest in 1975 show gains over the previous year, reported the Federal State Crop Reporting Service.

The flue-cured tobacco crop for harvest in 1975 is estimated at 469,000 acres, an increase of 20 per cent over 1974. A 12 per cent gain is expected by burley tobacco growers with an anticipated harvest of 5,500 acres.

Cotton plantings of 60,000 acres are the lowest since records began in 1868. Last year 158,000 acres were planted.

The service also reported that corn plantings are down, while expected harvests for soybeans, wheat and sweet potatoes are up.

Unchanged are peanuts, sorghum, rye, barley and hay.

Social Security Check Larger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security checks in July will reflect an 8 per cent cost-of-living increase, which means the checks will average \$16 a month higher.

The increase for the nation's 31.3 million Social Security and four million Supplemental Security Income recipients was announced in May by Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The increase is the first auto-

Skate-a-thon Proceeds Go To Easter Seals

The first 24-hour Ice Skate-a-thon was held at the Ice House June 20-21. The event was put on by the Northeast Easter Seal Society and sponsored by the Ice House with proceeds totalling about \$2,300, going to Easter Seals.

The proceeds will be used for special services for the handicapped of northeastern North Carolina such as: summer residential camping, speech-occupational therapy, transportation, equipment loans and purchase of aids and appliances.

A motorcycle was given as first prize to Dean James who raised \$453. The youngest skater prize went to Scott Ewell, nine years old from Ayden.

Out of 27 sponsored skaters, the following skated the whole 24 hours: Barbara Wheeler, Joanne Hobgood, Bobby Phelps, Patricia Allen, Elizabeth Allen, Tony Allen, Dean Wilson, Jim Lazzo, Chuck Littleton, Scott Ewell, Dean James, Betty Tripp, Laura Logsdon and Randy Hawkins.



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Warn Leaf Growers Of Transplant 'Contract'

RALEIGH—North Carolina tobacco growers were warned today to beware of Florida plant growers offering to contract the growing of transplants for next season.

The warning came in a joint statement by Commissioner of Agriculture James A. Graham and Dr. K.R. Keller, director of Tobacco Research, N.C. State University.

Graham and Keller stated that before making such arrangements, farmers should be aware that any tobacco plants grown in southern Florida, will be denied entrance in North Carolina. The importation of

tobacco transplants from Florida, south of Gainesville, is in violation of regulations of the Pest control Division of the NCDA.

"In addition to being in violation of the Potato Virus Y (PVY) Quarantine," the statement continued, "research and extension personnel at North Carolina State University regard this as a poor cultural practice. Continued importation could result in other major diseases being introduced into North Carolina that are not now widespread in the state."

An example of this is the Java root knot nematode, capable of breaking root knot resistance in

commercial tobacco varieties. Also, continued introduction of PVY could result in it becoming established in the major tobacco production areas of the state.

Black shank, a disease all farmers are acquainted with was originally brought in on transplants from other southern states and was spread throughout North Carolina by movement of plants throughout the state.

"Farmers are urged to grow their own transplants as this is the best method to insure disease free plants and to prevent the importation of new diseases," Keller and Graham concluded.

Advice Columnist Can't Resolve Own Problems

By CHRIS J. HARPER
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Syndi-

cated columnist Ann Landers, the personal problem-solver for millions of American newspaper readers, says she and her husband of 36 years are getting a divorce.

"The lady with all the answers does not know the answer to this one," the 57-year-old Miss Landers said in today's column in her home newspaper, the Chicago Sun-Times.

The columnist, whose actual name is Esther Lederer, wrote:

"The sad, incredible fact is that after 36 years of marriage Jules and I are being divorced. As I write these words, it is as if I am referring to a letter from a reader. It seems unreal that I am writing about my own marriage."

Mrs. Lederer, who writes for Field Newspapers Syndicate of Chicago, was married to her husband, Jules W. Lederer, on July 2, 1939. Until recently, Lederer was chairman of the board of Budget Rent-A-Car Corp. in Chicago.

Miss Landers did not divulge the reason for the divorce, and she asked readers not to write or call for details.

Neither she nor her husband were available for comment.

The couple has a daughter, Margo, who formerly wrote a column for several Chicago newspapers.

In the 20 years Miss Landers has written the column, several articles have centered upon the

close relationship she has had with her husband. In 1969, a column celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary.

"That we are going our separate ways is one of life's strangest ironies. How did it happen that something so good for so long didn't last forever?" she asked in today's column.

She said the column was "the most difficult column I ever have written, but also it is the shortest."

About four inches of blank space followed the announcement, "as a memorial to one of the world's best marriages that didn't make it to the finish line."

More than 700 newspapers carry the column, and it has an estimated readership of 54 million persons in the United States. A recent Gallup Poll showed that Miss Landers was one of the 20 most admired women in the nation.

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HOME BUSINESS AUTO

Explaining Legal Rights Of Children Was Her Job

By MARIAN BAILEY
Reflector Staff Writer

GRIFTON—Susan Allan is an interpreter, but not the kind of interpreter one usually thinks of. She doesn't work in the United Nations, but right here in Grifton. She does not interpret foreign languages such as French and German, but interprets the language of the law, and to many, what language could be more foreign?

After studying law at Harvard for two years, Susan decided to take a break before finishing her final year. She came to North Carolina and worked for Rud Turnbell as a research assistant at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill. Her research was on the monograph of rights of children in public education. This research was directly associated with the newly passed Equal Educational Opportunities Act. The Equal Educational Opportunities Act says that all exceptional children have the right to

educational services as well as social service benefits. In the past, exceptional children have



Susan Allan

been neglected by the public schools. Since this act was passed a year ago, a new trend in the N.C. educational system has come about. Schools are now realizing that it is their duty to develop a child to his greatest potential.

From her research in this area, Ms. Allan became aware of a need for the interpretation of this law to the people of North Carolina. So, a job was created for her at the Regional Support and Technical Assistance Center in Grifton. The center works for Title Six-B funds, which is the exceptional Children's Fund for educational materials. This office is part of the Department of Public Instruction.

Susan's work has been explaining to parents and educators exactly what legal rights children have. "Parents now have the right to challenge any of the decisions made by teachers and administrators regarding decisions made for their child," Ms. Allan explained.

Ms. Allan grew up in Washington state and received her B.A. degree in mathematics at Seattle University. She then attended Harvard Law School for two years. "I decided to leave and help solve problems created from the passage of the Equal Educational Opportunities Act, because everyday people couldn't understand the law. It was written for lawyers and so that's where I come in," Ms. Allan added. She started this job in September and has returned to Cambridge, Mass., this week to finish Law School at Harvard.

She said the hardest part was "being patient." "There are a lot of practical problems centered around money and material things in this. The people were stubborn at first. I finally decided to focus on the importance in contacting parents and letting them know what was going on. I don't find myself too frustrated though, because the people were really good. They were really nice to work with. I expected exclusion because I am an outsider. I am under 30 years old and I am a woman, but everyone was personally nice to me also."

Ms. Allan says she is not sure if she will continue to focus her studies in law primarily in the field of children's rights and public education but thinks she will now expand into the field of public health. She plans to start Pre-Med courses after she returns to law school.

Treatment For Depression Is Relatively Simple

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

If you've suddenly lost your enthusiasm for hobbies — bowling, bridge, whatever — and have lost interest in your job or the neighborhood kaffeeklatsch, you may be into a depression. Recognize it and you may nip it in the bud, but you may be one of about 90 per cent of Americans who continue to go untreated for it in an era when treatment is relatively simple.

So says Dr. Nathan S. Kline, noted for his work in the field of mental health.

At the recent Denghausen Conference he attended in Bermuda, Dr. W. Lindford Rees, the newly elected president of the Royal College of Psychiatrists, and his two British colleagues estimated that in Great Britain only about 10 per cent or fewer of depressed people seek medical treatment. Dr. Kline is inclined to think the same percentage applies to Americans.

"The absence of joy and pleasure — anhedonia — is one of the most unrecognizable symptoms of depression. It includes a loss of interest in friends and family. Feelings of love and affection disappear. Very often the change is on a biological basis," he explained.

Such feelings can result in a great loss in human productivity and can be a loss economically, he insists. Depressed people often cannot face up to going to work on Mondays and by Thursday they have had it for the week, he says.

Real depression should not be confused with existential depression — things that happen by reason of our existence. Everyone from time to time experiences things that depress him or her. The woman who is neglected by her child or mistreated by her husband or a woman whose husband is having financial problems may feel depressed. One of his patients is depressed because her 20-year-old child is incurably ill, "but she wouldn't be normal if she weren't depressed," in Kline's opinion.

Being "a little down" is another kind of thing, he observed. Within an hour his own sister had forgotten that she had telephoned him saying that she was depressed.

"Everyone has periods when they are somewhat depressed or upset, but the length of time it lasts is important. If the feeling persists for more than three days and is extremely painful or interferes with the ability to function, medical help should be sought," he advises.

One way to test a depressed state may be to try to think of something you really want to do when you wake up in the morning. If you can't think of something, you may be depressed.

Being with other people is a way to get over a feeling of depression. Some people improve immediately if they can feel better momentarily. Working or physical activity, horseback riding, tennis, swimming and other sports help greatly.

"Medications are useful in the majority of cases and the treatment is rapid, effective, inexpensive. Today doctors and interns can take care of dispensing such medication," he explained.

"Some people feel it is a disgrace to take such medicines, and want to stop as soon as they feel better. They want to do it all by will power, which is nonsense. If the depression is on a bio-chemical basis, it would be like trying to cure pneumonia by will power."

"Depressions do seem to run in families, though, but we don't know what the hereditary factors are," he observed.

The Federal Trade Commission is a group of suspicious little devils.

They have just come out with some guidelines regarding celebrities' endorsements of products which say if they claim they use a floor wax, a cold tablet, or a shampoo, they had better be telling the truth.

Golly, not for a minute did I ever suspect Joe Namath didn't wear pantyhose. I saw him play against the Redskins and no one can tell me he was in pain with bad knees. That boy had his pantyhose on backwards or I don't know pain when I see it.

I have always believed Euell Gibbons grazed for lunch, Mrs. Olsen is on a caffeine trip, and if Jane Russell's 18-hour bra died, wouldn't we be the first to know?

The only one I can figure the FTC is after is Ann Blyth. Now, I've watched this beautiful little wispy creature for years.

It strikes me as very suspicious that Ann is stuffing her face with all that "freshness" and looks like a pencil while I am wedged in a wicker chair eating salads with imitation mayonnaise.

The answer to more truth in advertising is to do away with taped commercials. They're made once and sometimes run as long as two or three years.

If they were made "live" we'd have a completely different story. I suspect after three months, Ann would set a tray of goodies out and turn green at the sight of them. After six months, her face would break out. After a year, she would waddle down the terrace, call the children and pop a doughnut into her mouth whole.

After two years of hustling freshness, the kids would roll Ann down the terrace and take turns flipping Twinkies into her mouth.

I know I'm being silly. It'll never happen. David Janssen will continue to get headaches. Betty White will push onward as

a stain fighter and Sir Laurence Olivier, the most unlikely amateur photographer in North America, will continue to take perfect pictures.

But wouldn't it give America a real shot of integrity to turn on the tube one day and hear the perfect wife say, "I take good care of myself. I exercise, diet, and take iron once a day," and have her husband chime in with, "And I'd keep her if her girldie hadn't rusted!"



At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



222 East Fifth Street
Downtown Greenville

"Not For Coeds Only"

WE CLOSE

EVERY
WEDNESDAY

AT

1:00 P.M.

During the
Summer

Keep baking soda on hand to soothe sunburn, windburn, insect bites and poison ivy. Make a paste with water, and apply to affected area. For sun and windburn, it also helps to soak in a bath with baking soda added.

RAISIN BREAD
Diener's Bakery

315 Dickinson Ave.

Gentleman Should Order For Both



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a waitress with a pet peeve: women who come in with escorts and refuse to speak to me.

When I ask for their order, they ignore me, turn to their escorts and tell THEM what they want. Then the man gives the order to me. This is ridiculous.

Do women think they are too good to talk to a waitress, or what? This happens all the time, and it burns me up. Maybe if you print this, it will have some effect on women who are guilty of this humiliating practice. Thanks a lot.

BURNED

DEAR BURNED: Sorry, but according to the etiquette book, the gentleman should order for both the lady and himself. This is practiced in the more elegant and formal restaurants. But in the interest of common sense and expedience, I think it's time that moth-eaten rule was dropped.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, I had a child out of wedlock. I never married the baby's father, but we lived together as husband and wife up until six months ago. When we decided to split up, there was no big scene and no hard feelings. He quietly moved out.

I told the people at work that my "husband" and I were splitting up. Naturally, they assumed we were getting divorced.

An attractive bachelor (one of the bosses) asked me for a date. I accepted, and we hit it off wonderfully well. One date led to another, and now we are together almost every evening and weekends.

I know he is serious about me. He asked me if I had filed for divorce yet, and I avoided giving him a straight answer. Here is where I need your help.

If I confess that I had a child out of wedlock and never married the baby's father, yet lived with him for over two years, I wonder what this other guy will think of me.

I don't want to make up any lies, but if I tell him the truth, he might think I'm a tramp. How much should I tell him?

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: Tell him everything. Your past doesn't necessarily make you a "tramp." Many learn and mature from past mistakes, and the fact that you don't want to lie now shows that you have both learned and matured. Level with him, and good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that most of the better apartment-house owners will accept a couple with dogs or cats but won't rent to a couple with a child? The most damage our 4-year-old son could do is to crayon up the walls, whereas a dog or cat could completely ruin the place.

We are sick to death of being turned away as though we were undesirable because we have a child. I am also insulted that my son is classed lower than a dumb animal. We would be willing to put up a deposit to cover any damages our little 90-pounder might do.

Print this, please. I am sure other parents of young children share my problem.

MRS. B.

DEAR MRS. B.: I sympathize, dear. But it's not only property damage that concerns apartment owners. Children sometimes make more noise than some adults can tolerate.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN TROUBLE IN SILVER SPRINGS, MD.": Tell your parents at once. I promise they won't kick you out of the house. In times of trouble, your parents are your best friends. Tell them today!

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

TIME-SAVER SUPPER

Broiled Chicken Breasts

Quick Hominy Grits

Broccoli Cuts Chutney

Coffee Dessert

COFFEE DESSERT

Repeated by request.

4-serving size instant

vanilla pudding

2 teaspoons instant

powdered coffee

2 cups milk

Into the bag containing the

pudding mix, pour the coffee

powder; with a teaspoon stir to-

gether. Into a medium mixing

bowl pour the milk; add pud-

ding mixture and beat accord-

ing to directions on pudding

package. Turn into individual

dessert dishes. Chill. Makes 4

servings.



Anniversary Celebrated

MR. AND MRS. JUNIOR STOX, of Rt. 1, Vanceboro, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday at a reception held at their home. Hostesses were Mrs. Leola Cox and Mrs. Nell Saulter. The couple has two sons, Dennis and Donnie.

LAUTARES JEWELERS

Diamond Setting, Remounting And Repairs

Done On The Premises

Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Couple Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. D.T. Jones Jr. were honored at a 25th wedding anniversary reception at their home, Rt. 8, Greenville, Sunday. The reception was given by their children, Mrs. John James, Jerry, Jeff and Jennie Jones.

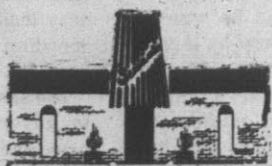
The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of yellow cushion mums, red roses, white gladioli and candles in a candelabra.

Mrs. Bobby Harris served the four tiered cake and Mrs. Lyman Hodges poured punch. Sisters and sisters-in-law of the couple assisted in serving.

Mrs. Johnnie French and Mrs. H.C. Edwards displayed gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eastwood said good-byes to the approximately 125 guests who attended.

Lusan's Day

Your most frequent request is now arriving that little old, indispensable dark cotton dress — fashionably designed — moderately priced at \$34 — a necessity for every smart girl's wardrobe!



331 Arlington Blvd.

Belk Tyler

Starts Wed. Night 6-9 P.M.

Some Quantities Limited, So Shop Wednesday Night and be a Lucky One.



JULY 4th SPECIALS

No Magic! Just Solid Savings On Wed. Night. Shop Thursday For Other Specials.

QUAKER STATE SUPER BLEND MOTOR OIL

10W30 REGULAR

Quaker State Motor Oil

Limit 6 Qts. To Customer

44¢ Reg. 85¢

Provides thorough lubrication and dependable protection. Rely on the best oil to protect your car — Quaker State.

Coca-Cola

28 Oz.

COKES Reg. 59¢

Limit 6 To Customer

3/88¢

America's Favorite Soft Drink in time to save for fun at a picnic or beach trip. Quantities Limited.

10 LB. BAG

CHARCOAL

Limit 2 To Customer

74¢ Value \$1.49

What a value for those outdoor cooks and real outdoor living fun.

1-QUART

Charcoal Lighter

38¢ Value 89¢

Limit 1 To Customer

9" Plastic Coated

PAPER PLATES

81¢ Reg. \$1.29

Package of 50 "Dixie" paper plates. Plastic coat to prevent leaking and stay strong longer. Yellow on white decorative flowers.

9 OUNCE

PAPER CUPS

81¢ Reg. \$1.29

Package of 50 "Cold" paper cups. Holds 9 full ounces. Plastic Coated.

8 COUNT

Hot Dog Or Hamburger Buns

3/99¢

Limit 4 Pkg. To Customer

11 Ounce "Sunbeam" Buns. Enjoy the holiday with a cookout, a Coke and Sunbeam Buns.

VIVA Napkins

37¢ Reg. 69¢

Package of 140 Decorated Napkins. Lovely pattern in assorted colors. 12 1/2" x 13".

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Probably More Pools For City

It has been over 20 years since Greenville had a municipal swimming pool, but a new and modern facility finally opened at Guy Smith Stadium park last week.

The \$257,000 pool was formally opened by city officials and citizens in a brief ceremony last Thursday morning. Actually the pool had been in use for a few days prior to that.

The last municipally owned pool, open to the public was located at Fifth and what is now Reade Circle. That pool was eventually closed and covered over for a parking lot. Recently the area has provided a part of the right-of-way needed for the new Reade Circle which carries traffic around the business area.

A new municipal pool has been discussed for many years and was a campaign promise in almost every city election for the past decade.

Finally the dream came true and the modern

facility was funded. Now construction work is complete and the modern pool is in use.

An extensive program has been mapped out by the Recreation Department, which will operate the pool. In addition to recreational swimming, there will be programs for handicapped and underprivileged groups. Specialized training in swimming techniques are also provided for in the schedule for the pool.

There are a number of private pools in our city, but none of them can provide services for all our citizens as a public pool can. We suspect that this new facility will be used to the point where additional pools in other areas of the city will prove to be desirable in future years.

At any rate, this fine facility is at last opened and we think it is a welcomed addition to the city's recreational facilities.

THIS AFTERNOON Legislative Studies Go On

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—The upcoming 11-month layoff for members of the General Assembly will be filled with activity.

Between now and the second convening of this term of the legislature, a total of 20 special studies are scheduled, under direction of the Legislative Research Commission.

Subjects range from hearing aid problems to sexual assaults, and all will be conducted by a much-enlarged and renewed research commission, funded with a \$100,000 appropriation, and empowered to call upon the Institute of Government, the Research Triangle Institute, and legislative staff, including personnel of the Fiscal Research Division of the General Assembly.

The new study system represents a compromise on the parts of legislators in the state senate and house of representatives.

In recent years, legislators have moved away from the central Legislative Research Commission, opting instead to have special study commissions of a variety of sorts

individually set up, funded, and staffed, with the sponsoring lawmaker often tabbed as chairman of the study group.

One Commission

The approach this year will put all studies under the direction of one super commission, with staff assignments coming from a pool, and with members of study groups coming both from members of the General Assembly, and from outside experts.

State Rep. John S. Stevens, D-Buncombe, sees the step as a "reasonable and sensible solution." Incorporating all studies to be made into a single vehicle. A good number of General Assembly members will be active as study assignments are parcelled out to those most knowledgeable and active in various areas of concern.

Capabilities of the various study groups will be expanded as well through use of non-legislators who have an interest in the particular fields.

Some legislators have objected to the approach, especially in cases where studies were suggested to lend future weight to legislative proposals which ran into trouble in this or past sessions of the General Assembly.

Some Object

Despite some objections, however, the assembly leadership set up the new approach, and moved any proposal for a study which was introduced into the catch-all Legislative Research Commission basket.

North Carolinians with a wide variety of interests will be affected by the studies. Some deal directly with problem areas in state programs, while others have to do more with internal operations of state government, such as operation of the state retirement system.

The assembly leadership now plans to reconvene the assembly early in May, 1976, for a budget session, taking a look at revised revenue figures and changes in the state's economic condition at that time.

Sentiment currently is to restrict that session tightly to

INSIDE REPORT Thai Semi-Domino Effect

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

BANGKOK—Ugly backstage bickering over more than 8,000 refugee Meo tribesmen from Laos is aggravating inflamed U.S.-Thai relations as Thailand seeks survival in post-Vietnam Southeast Asia by frantically embracing its Communist neighbors.

The Thai government blames Washington for the exodus to Thailand of the Meos, trained as anti-Communist guerrillas by the American CIA, and feels they are a U.S. responsibility. Some high officials want the Meos forcibly returned to a grim fate in Communist-controlled Laos, generating shocked American disbelief. Acknowledging they may have to keep the Meos, the Thai government fears this will antagonize Indochina's new Communist masters.

Thus, using traditional tactics developed over 800 years of independence, Thailand is adjusting to new power realities. Believing the U.S. has abandoned this region, the Thais seem willing to enter a Communist sphere of influence in exchange for their non-

Communist independence—amounting to a semi-domino effect following the Indochina debacle. But that requires painful adjustments in the once sturdy U.S.-Thai alliance. Demands for U.S. abandonment of air bases and the Mayaguez uproar are only the most obvious strains.

Nothing better typifies the deteriorating relationship than what followed Maj. Gen. Vang Pao, the great Meo guerrilla leader, fleeing into Thailand with 200 supporters aboard a U.S. air transport following the Communist takeover in Laos. Arranged by the Royal Thai army with U.S. help, his escape most unpleasantly surprised the Bangkok government—fueling suspicions that Washington still regards the military as Thailand's legitimate rulers.

Vang Pao and his entourage last week left for eventual American exile, but 8,000-plus mountain tribesmen who followed him across the Mekong River remain in Thailand. "Why don't you settle them in the Colorado hills?" one high official asked us sarcastically. Knowing that won't happen, the foreign

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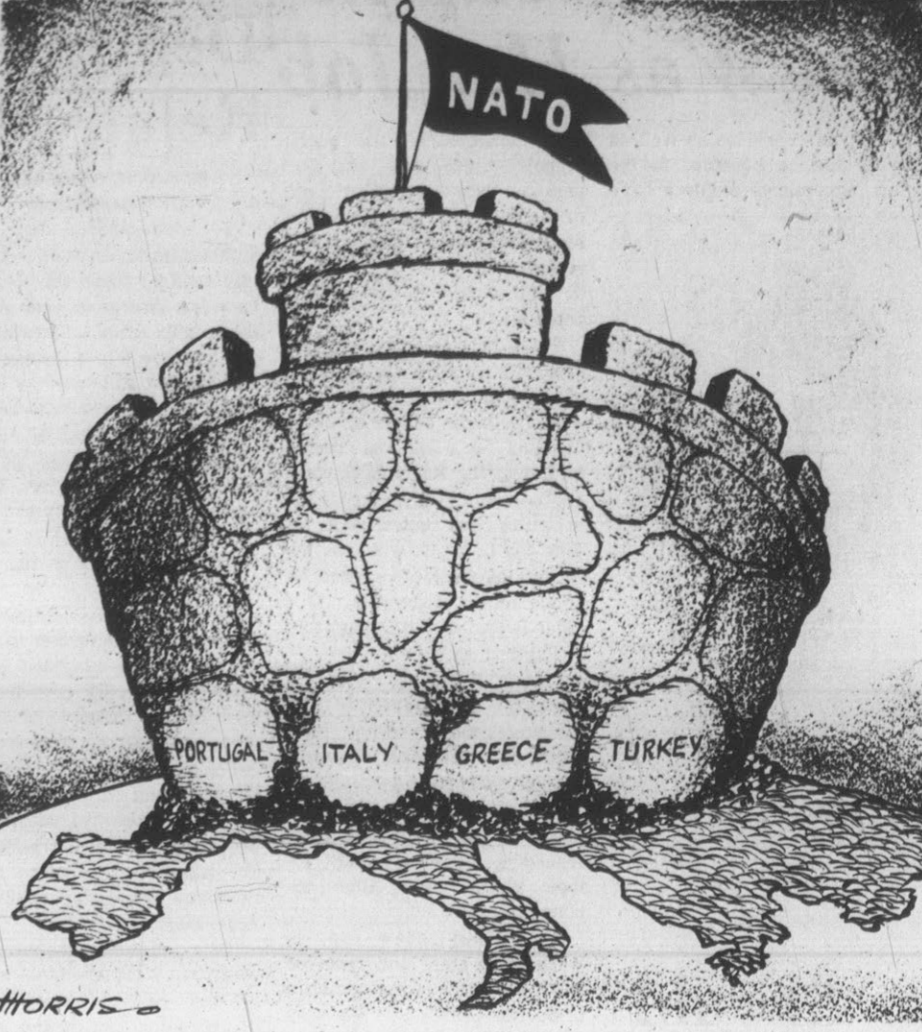
ministry would like to herd them back into Laos. Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj told us, "We're not going to do a Nazi stunt of driving them back at gunpoint." Still, he wants the Meos gone, expressing fear their presence "would be a constant source of misunderstanding between the Lao government and us."

This fear is put concisely by a foreign ministry official: "We don't want to give Hanoi excuse for aggressive action against us." Considering five years of Meo guerrillas and Royal Thai troops fighting side by side in Laos, this attitude astounds U.S. officials. But Thai policymakers reply that Thai troops were dispatched to Laos and Vietnam not by them but by the military regime which was toppled by rioting students in October 1974.

That change of government caused original demands to close down U.S. air bases. But the demands became more insistent after the Indochina collapse, which profoundly influenced Thai foreign policy. "We cannot neglect the Communist powers anymore as we have done before," Kukrit told us in an interview. "We've got to make accommodations. We've got to readjust ourselves to new conditions. We must accept facts; we must accept the march of history."

Although Kukrit will soon travel to Peking to establish diplomatic relations, talks with North Vietnam are stalemated. The unpublicized

STILL THERE, BUT THE MORTAR IS WEAKENING!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK Over-Regulated Society

President Ford has latched onto a popular issue in his declared intention to reduce the over-regulation of American life. It will be a wonder if he gets anywhere, but even the possibility is marvelously appealing.

In an ideal society, according to our American concepts, the regulatory powers of government would be sharply limited. The state would exercise its authority only in cases of clear and present danger to the public health, safety, and welfare. Otherwise, government would let the people lead their own lives, for good or ill, and leave "regulation" largely to the marketplace and to the common law.

Manifestly, today's society is far removed from that ideal. The regulatory power of the state pervades both business life and human conduct. The process functions like one of those fantastic breeder reactors,

whose astonishing property is to create its own fuel as it goes along. The regulatory power is a kind of gas; it expands by natural law.

In his recent speech to members of the National Federation of Independent Business, Mr. Ford made a promise: "I hear your cries of anguish and desperation. I will not let you suffocate." The anguish and desperation are quite real. Suffocation is precisely the right image. Today's businessman, small or large, scarcely can breathe in the oppressive atmosphere of over-regulation.

The paperwork burden alone is beyond belief. Even in the smallest company, the daily routine is a routine of licenses, permits, applications, reports, returns, and forms, forms, forms. If the Federal Trade Commission succeeds in imposing its ponderous "Line of business" reporting

Other Editors Say Raw Cruelty

(Wilson Times)

There may be some consolation to be found in the promise to punish and prosecute those who abuse the patients at state mental hospitals. But you wonder how such cruel treatment was ever started and used to punish those who are mentally ill. Such institutions should be inspected regularly in order to be sure the mentally retarded receive humane treatment.

Secretary of Human Resources David T. Flaherty said he hoped stiff prosecution of offenders would discourage future incidents. Many changes are needed in order to assure cruelty of this sort is forbidden and the mentally retarded are cared for.

Four attendants at the Murdock Center for the Mentally Retarded at Butler have been charged with abusing severely retarded patients by burning them with a cigarette lighter. Three of the men have been arrested and the fourth one is being sought. There are serious charges of cruelty, other than burning, which deserve punishment.

Sixteen patients ranging in age from 26 to 40, all severely retarded, meaning that have IQs ranging from 20 to 35, were burned. The burns were discovered by a physician at the facility during a routine medical examination.

The arrests were made following an investigation by the State Bureau of Investigation by the State Bureau of Investigation. All the men were cottage parents at the facility. This means that they had charge of the patients and were supposed to be more than caretakers as they are called cottage parents and are charged with the responsibility of seeing the patients are treated kindly.

From reading between the lines in the news release you wonder if there are other cases of cruelty going on in other mental institutions. The public would also like to know how often the institutions are inspected.

It seems that scarring flesh of helpless people from babies to mentally afflicted adults is carried on as brutal punishment. The discovery at Butler should be just the beginning of a full and complete examination of the other institutions and all personnel not capable and trained to handle the retarded should be immediately dismissed.

40 Years Ago Today

July 1, 1935

Due to the fact that the Fourth of July falls on Thursday this year, all businesses will abandon the regular Wednesday half-holiday to allow shoppers to stock up the Thursday holiday.

Although no special preparations are being made for observance of the fourth here, everything will be done to make the occasion truly in keeping with past years.

The Greenville Coastal Plain League club takes the field today with a new manager at the helm.

He is Ty Wagner, who has caught for the local club the past two seasons and captained last season's Duke University nine.

Wagner was elected to succeed "Bo" Farley, who resigned to resume studies. He was named at a meeting of the board of directors Saturday night and will make his first appearance today against Williamston, a formidable league opponent.

In accepting Farley's resignation, the directors expressed regret over his departure and praised him for the fine work he had done during his brief stay as team head.

—James Kyle

How To Build A Sound Recovery

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The big question facing economic policy makers today is how to make the recovery a sound one — that is, one that won't stir up the demons again in 1976 or 1977.

Ours has always been a cyclical economy. An advance or expansion has always been followed by a retreat or contraction, which in turn sets in motion energies that lead to the next expansion.

That, it seems, is the way the economy moves, whether we like it or not. For years we've been trying to flatten

out the ripples, but seldom have we succeeded for more than a couple of years.

The nation is, by almost all accounts, near the bottom of the recession. Although a few economists expect a sharp upturn, the great majority feel that the recovery will be slow and, for a while, maybe not even steady.

This brings up a question of policy: Would it be wise to spur the recovery by letting more money flow into the economy? Such a move probably would quicken the pace of economic activity, but at what price?

The danger of such a move is reinflation. If we follow a very easy money policy it poses, the threat of boosting economic activity like fire boosts a rocket. Could we then control it?

Some economists already have their fingers crossed about prospects for late 1976 and 1977. They fear we will become impatient, will try to speed the recovery through easy money and government spending, and that prices will begin rising again.

The same is true in regard to governmental services provided to ease the problems of recession. Do you maintain them once the

School Image Changes

By LARRY MARGASAK

Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — An old school that was rescued from the auction block is now alive with drums, improvised dancing, lively games and sprouting plants.

Children are back in the 54-year-old former Boas Street Elementary School, and they're not only learning, but also enjoying themselves.

The school, withdrawn from the market last year for lack of buyers, is now the Pennsylvania Aesthetic Education Learning Center.

There's no permanent student body. Instead, teachers and students come for knowledge.

The state Education Department project emphasizes the arts as teaching vehicles: painting, dance, drama, photography, music and writing.

A creative environment replaces the normal classroom: —A roomful of aesthetically arranged plants and vegetables is called the Living Place. —A room with movable plastic squares that can create different environments is the Space Place. —The Sharing Place includes odd-shaped desks with two seats, where a teacher and pupil can sit in a one-to-one relationship.

"Children have always been told, 'Don't touch it! Pay attention! Read!'" said Clyde McGeary, a fine arts adviser with the Education Department. "This program emphasizes involvement."

The new center will enable teachers and students of all grade levels to develop ideas and learn techniques that can be used in their districts.

On a recent day elementary school children sat on the floor of the Space Place, where plastic squares were arranged in a tent-like structure. Lights were dimmed and modern designs projected onto the squares.

"What does this make you feel like this morning?" the teacher asked, beating a drum fast, then slowly.

The children responded to her request to stand up and move their bodies in accord with their feelings.

"It's an emotional release so

(Continued on page 5)



A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT—President Ford talks with newsmen Monday in the White House moments before signing a bill that permits jobless workers to get unemployment

compensation for 65 weeks. Back, from left, Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), John Dunlop, secretary of Labor, and William Kolberg, assistant secretary of Labor. (AP Wirephoto)

Early Alert Of Grain Violation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department was warned nearly three years ago that an official of one of the nation's six largest grain exporting firms was linked to alleged irregularities in grain exports, a department memorandum shows.

The official, Melvin L. Hib-

bets, was manager of Bayside Elevator Co. in Reserve, La. He is now vice president of the Bayside Elevator Division, a subsidiary of Cook Industries, Inc., in Memphis, Tenn.

The department memorandum lists three alleged violations of the U.S. Grain Standards Act and recommends that

all of the apparent irregularities by Hibbets and CII (Cook Industries) be investigated by the Office of the Inspector General.

A spokesman for the Office of Investigations, which has replaced the Office of the Inspector General, said the material in the memo was still un-

der investigation and that no final action has been taken.

Hibbets was unavailable for comment. A Cook Industries, Inc., attorney said Hibbets was not at his Memphis office and the lawyer would not say where he could be reached.

The memorandum was written by J.L. O'Brate, who retired at the end of last year as the assistant chief of the grain inspection branch of the department's grain division. O'Brate said Monday he could not comment on the memo.

The report, dated Sept. 1, 1972, was sent to Howard Woodworth, then director of the department's grain division and now deputy director.

Asked why the probe recommended in the memo has taken nearly three years, David Galliard, the new director of the Agriculture Department's grain division, said: "I think what happened was this thing kept getting put into a larger investigation."

Woodworth and Galliard, formerly deputy director of the di-

Operation Sunshine Bd. Vacancies Filled At Meet

Several vacancies were filled on the Operation Sunshine Board of Trustees at a call meeting Wednesday at the Bachelor Benedict Club.

New members to serve until the annual election in September are C.P. Shaw, chairman; R.B. Johnson, vice chairman; John Bizzell, treasurer; Mrs. R.B. Johnson, and Mrs. Joyce Jenkins.

Board members who will continue to serve are Mrs. Sam T. White II, secretary; Roger Collins; Mrs. Ennis Chestang; Don Baker; and Robert Bellamy. Committee chairmen elected were C.P. Shaw and Roger Collins, finance and housing; Mrs. Charles R. Ross, publicity; John Bizzell, transportation; and Mrs. Rosa Brewington, volunteers.

Committee members who will serve through September are Mrs. Ennis Chestang, planning; Mrs. Austin Britt, Mrs. Lyman Daughtrey, Mrs. F.P. Jackson, Mrs. H.H. Bryant, Mrs. David Pearsall, Mrs. D.C. Wade, Mrs. Wyatt Brown, Mrs. John Biggs, Ennis Chestang, J. E. Spruill, and Dr. Donald Jeffreys.

Clara Dubois, director and assistant, and Judy Godard have planned many activities for the Sunshine girls this summer, including swimming, cooking, camping, and arts and crafts. Field trips will be an important

part of the program, the highlight being a trip to Carowinds. Persons interested in sponsoring a girl or girls on these trips may contact Mrs. Ross at 752-2852 or Mrs. Brewington at 752-5972. Clara and Judy are East Carolina University students. Clara is an elementary education major from Chapel Hill and Judy is from Bear Grass.

Two of the "most optimistic" girls of the Newtown and West Greenville Centers will be recognized by the Opti-Mrs. Club in August with a special party at

the Newtown Center.

Mrs. Ross said, "On behalf of the Board I thank everyone who has helped in any way with Operation Sunshine. This worthwhile program of constructive activities for about 35 girls per day depends entirely on volunteer donations of time, talent, and monetary contributions.

Basic Tax Structure Of State About Same

RAMBLING IN THE HOUSE
WH
SAM D. BUNDY

The 1975 Session of the General Assembly is finally over. It was a hard-working, tiring and somewhat frustrating session. This was brought about mainly by having to cut nearly \$300 million from the Advisory Budget Commission's original \$6.9 billion to bring it down to \$6.6 billion. Even so, it is the largest budget in the history of North Carolina. Frankly, the cuts were made where we thought it would hurt the least.

The two tax items to receive approval were written into a new law granting income tax deductions for child care expenses for working parents and a law which put a \$15,000 limit on the amount of dividends from stock in North Carolina companies that can be deducted from income tax. Otherwise, the basic tax structure remains about the same. Energy received much attention. The Utilities Commission was expanded from five to seven members and we repealed the use of predictions of future costs in determination of utility rates and the automatic pass-through of higher fuel costs.

The Presidential Preferential Primary was changed to the fourth Tuesday in March and the regular State Primary was

shifted to the third Tuesday in August. Environmental wise the Mountain Area Management Act got nowhere and a bill to prohibit non-returnable bottles got bottled up in committee. The death penalty remained untouched and the state's "Outlaw" status remains on the books. Merit selection of judges never got out of committee and legislation was enacted, which grants judges authority to split sentences by giving a person a "quick dip" in prison.

In education legislation was

enacted which spelled out authority of State Board of Education relating to policy matters and approval of personnel; however, a constitutional amendment to make the State Superintendent an appointive position was turned down in the House. Finally, no-fault insurance again got nowhere; however, there was legislation passed aimed at eliminating "age discrimination" in the setting of automobile insurance rates.

See you next year.

Farmville Sets July 4 Plans

FARMVILLE—Independence Day will be celebrated with a community-wide day of fun Friday, according to Billy Wooten of the Farmville Recreation Department.

This is the third year the Recreation Department has sponsored a July 4 celebration and this one promises to be "the biggest and best," Wooten said.

The day's schedule is as follows: 9:30 a.m.—A movie entitled, "Challenge of Lassie" at the Paramount Theater. Admission is six Pepsi or Mountain Dew bottles. 1 p.m.—Opening ceremonies at J.Y. Monk Park; 1:30 p.m.—Events for children, plus adult event in the Recreation Center. 2 p.m.—Swimming pool opens; 2:30 p.m.—Farmville Pet Show. All animals admitted; 3:30—watermelon feast; 4 p.m.—more kids' event; 4:30—events in the pool; 6 p.m.—Squaredancing in

the street with music provided by The Dixie Bluegrass Boys of Williamston; 9:15—fireworks display at the Farmville Athletic Field.

A crafts bazaar will be held all afternoon behind the Recreation Center. The concession stand will operate from 12:30 till the food runs out. All the events will be held at Monk Park and the area around the Recreation Center. The public is invited, Wooten said.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)

bureaucracies have at least as many more. The forms are meant to be understood by computers. Ordinary citizens, taxpayers, and employers understand them murky, if at all.

To be sure, most of this busywork has some plausible basis in health, safety, or welfare. None of us wants to be cut up by a power mower, or compelled to breathe dirty air. The government's police powers reasonably may be invoked in the name of pure drugs and uncontaminated meat. Only the most doctrinaire libertarians would put an end to all regulations.

It is the needless, wasteful, suffocating, solicitous, petty regulation that leeches the blood from our national life. What Mr. Ford condemns is the hoity-toity, high-and-mighty notion that Big Daddy knows best; he condemns the barely concealed attitude that the people are but sheep, and the government their shepherd. These notions and attitudes provide the fuel that keeps the engines of government going. Mr. Ford's aim is to throttle them back. His effort probably won't succeed, but in the name of a free society, it is worth a try.

Arrest Man As 'Peeping Tom'

Charles Edward Flanagan, 26, of Play Meadows and Route 1, Stokes, was arrested early today on peeping tom charges by Greenville Police.

Detective Capt. L.J. Russell said Flanagan was taken into custody about 1:15 a.m. at the intersection of Fifth and Sycamore Streets. He was charged with peeping tom in connection with an 11:45 p.m. incident at 2410A East Third St. and with driving under the influence.

Russell said Flanagan was released under bond pending hearing of the charges in district court.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

arriving in Thailand, charge d'affaires Edward Masters honestly replied he knew nothing about it. The Thai cabinet seriously considered declaring Masters, a highly competent diplomat, persona non grata before deciding he was telling the truth.

Nor does the embassy today know exactly what Washington wants done about the bases, except for vague desires to hold onto some for a while. But with crime incidents among 20,000 U.S. servicemen rising alarmingly, some Americans here believe the sooner the bases are abandoned, the better for U.S.-Thai relations. Besides, fiddling with the March 1976 abandonment deadline would ignite leftist students. In our interview, Kukrit said the deadline is firm.

Barring a highly unlikely military coup, the Thai policy change seems immutable, posing this question: will this historic Thai accommodation to strength effectively restrain revolutionary Communism? The expansion here of Communist insurgency suggests it may not—the subject for a future column.

Margasak Col...

(Continued from page 4)

students can express themselves," said William Thompson, director of the aesthetic education program.

Thompson said there are practical aspects to the program that enable its incorporation into the regular curriculum.

Pupils can be taught body positions resembling letters to learn the alphabet.

Theater groups can be formed to act out crimes and stage a trial to learn the justice system.

Scientific information on plants and vegetables can be obtained by transplanting and growing.

"We find a strong need for teachers to learn how to change the classroom environment," McGeary said. "Teachers are realizing they can do it. It's not just for teachers who are talented in the arts."

Funded For College Role

WILLIAMSTON—Dr. E. M. Hunt, President of Martin Technical Institute (MTI) in Williamston has announced that the General Assembly has budgeted necessary funds for the conversion of Martin Technical Institute to Martin Community College beginning with the fall term of 1976. The short fall of state revenue prevented getting the project funded for the current year.

Also according to Dr. Hunt, legislation was approved allowing any person over 65 to enroll in any program for which they qualify, without paying any tuition. These students will not receive official credits for courses taken.

The general education program now offered by MTI will be continued and expanded during the 1975-76 school year with students having the option of transferring into the two-year college parallel program in 1976, or transferring into certain senior institutions.

It was further stated by Dr. Hunt, who worked with the Legislature during the 1975 session on behalf of the community college system, that adequate funding was appropriated to continue the expansion of service to the people served by MTI.



INJURED CAMEL—Zoo attendants administer aid to a three-month-old camel, which suffered a puncture wound in its neck after it was attacked by vandals early Monday at the children's zoo

section of Burnet Park Zoo in Syracuse, N.Y. More than two dozen other small animals were killed, according to zoo officials. (AP Wirephoto)

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets were steady Monday with supply and demand moderate. The weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby retail outlets were: A large white 60.42, A medium white 52.07, A small white 40.53.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Cotton quotations were steady on the Charlotte market Monday. Quotations for staple lengths of 1-1-32, 1-1-16, and 1-3-32 inches respectively were: middling 46.05, 47.55, 47.80; strict low middling 44.55, 46.05, 46.30; low middling 41.30, 43.05, 43.30; strict low middling light spotted 41.55, 43.30, 43.55.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn prices were steady to weaker and soybeans were weaker on North Carolina's leading grain markets Monday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was 2.75 to 2.85 in the East and 2.85 to 3.00 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans were 5.02 to 5.16 $\frac{1}{2}$; No. 2 red winter wheat 2.62 to 3.00, mostly 2.65 to 2.67; No. 2 red oats 1.20 to 1.26; and barley 1.55 to 1.85.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets were steady to 50 cents lower Tuesday. Wilson, 55-56; High Falls, 50 cents lower 54.25-55.25; Kinston 57.75-56.75; Salisbury, steady at 53; Tarboro and Bethel steady at 53.50-54.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Trading was active at steady prices on the North Carolina FOB tuesday broilers market Tuesday. Offerings were light, demand very good and weights trending lighter.

North Carolina FOB weighted average price for less than trucklots of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at docks this week is 52.02 cents per pound. Estimated slaughter is 1,139,000.

Too few sources reported to release prices on North Carolina hens.

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

Stock	Price
Burroughs	107 $\frac{1}{2}$
United Telecommunications pfd.	19 $\frac{1}{2}$
Hueblin	45 $\frac{1}{2}$
Jett Pilot	36 $\frac{1}{2}$
Tri South	3 $\frac{1}{4}$
Wicks	14 $\frac{1}{2}$
Wachovia Realty	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
Eckerd's	14 $\frac{1}{2}$
Central Soya	16
Hardee's	17 $\frac{1}{2}$
Integon	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
Fieldcrest	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
Hatters Income	18 $\frac{1}{2}$
Vesco	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	11 $\frac{1}{2}$ -7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Franklin Life	19 $\frac{1}{2}$ -20 $\frac{1}{2}$
NCNB	12 $\frac{1}{2}$ -13 $\frac{1}{2}$
Piedmont Air	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Little Mint	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -11 $\frac{1}{2}$
Conner Homes	11 $\frac{1}{2}$ -7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Guardian Care	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Planters Bank	16 $\frac{1}{2}$ -17 $\frac{1}{2}$
Daniel International Corp.	21 $\frac{1}{2}$ -22 $\frac{1}{2}$

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned downward in profit taking today despite further signs of improving business conditions.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was

Celebration To Begin July 3

The schedule for the July fourth celebration in Belhaven begins on the evening of July 3 and continues until midnight the fourth. The schedule of events are:

- Opening ceremony, Thursday, 8:30 p.m.; Twilight hour, EEII's Art Gallery, 9 p.m.
- Motorcycle races, Blue Ridge Shoe Co. site, 9 a.m., Friday, July 4; boat races, Pantego Creek 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.; parade, main street, 11 a.m.; fish fry, high school, 12 noon.

—Gospel sing, Southern Bank building steps, 1 p.m.; 2d Marine Air Wing Band Concert, school yard, 1:15 p.m.; tractor pull, Old County Road, 1-4 p.m.; Flea Market, Belhaven Textaco, 2 p.m.

—Sack races and other games, including watermelon eating contest, ball park, 3 p.m.; water ski show, Pantego Creek, 4 p.m.; Washington Bicentennial Band Concert, school yard, 5 p.m.; baseball game, ball park, 5 p.m.; horse jumping demonstration, Belhaven Textaco, 5 p.m.

Continuing events include an open-air art show at EEII's all day; a Coast Guard boat on exhibit at Jordan Oil Company dock; train rides at the Southern Depot; and a musical caboose at the school yard site.

—Homecoming, high school, 6 p.m.; awards presentation, Wachovia Bank building steps, 6:45 p.m.; beauty contest, Wachovia bank, 7 p.m.; fireworks over Pantego Creek, 9 p.m.; and the final event of the day, street dancing on Pamlico Street, beginning at 10 p.m. and continuing until midnight or after.

Continuing events include an open-air art show at EEII's all day; a Coast Guard boat on exhibit at Jordan Oil Company dock; train rides at the Southern Depot; and a musical caboose at the school yard site.



"4-H YOUTH SINGS FOR PATRIOTISM"... is the theme of Pitt County young people who have recently formed a new singing group. They will be making their first public appearance on Friday as part of Greenville's Fourth of July celebrations. The 4-H Singers will appear in joint concert with the Flatland Family Band and will lead the community sing-a-long part of the program. Coordinators of the 4-H group are Mike Davis (standing left); Barry Robinson, pianist; Jean Johnson, program assistant (second from right) and Keith Wright, (at right), the choral director. (Reflector Photo by Jordy Whichard)

Indira Defends Action

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said today her government should have declared a national emergency earlier than it did to thwart opposition plans for "widespread sabotage."

Defending the mass arrests of non-Communist political opponents, Mrs. Gandhi told senior members of her Congress party in parliament that organizations believing in violence had begun going underground even before the state of emergency was declared last Thursday.

"The government should in fact have taken these measures much earlier," she said.

(Meanwhile, New York Times correspondent Eric Pace reported today from New Delhi that "well-informed" travelers from the eastern parts of the country told of antigovernment demonstrators being killed by police. The dispatch said one traveler told of 30 persons being killed by police in a port in the Patna district and in several other towns in the state.)

Mrs. Gandhi's remarks were relayed by a government spokesman at a briefing for newsmen.

He did not identify the organizations that Mrs. Gandhi accused of going underground to carry out sabotage. But the prime minister in the past has directed such charges at a right-wing group of militant Hindu nationalists, the Rashtriya Swayak Sangh.

Mrs. Gandhi complained to her party leaders that there had been "a general slackening of discipline in industrial establishments, educational institutions and government offices."

Mrs. Gandhi ordered the state of emergency and began rounding up her political opponents to head off a nationwide protest campaign against her refusal to resign while the Supreme Court takes up her appeal against her conviction for illegal campaign practices.

Government officials acknowledge that well over 900 persons have been arrested since the government declared a state of emergency. Police are authorized to make arrests without giving any reason, and censorship has been imposed.

The censorship regulations require foreign correspondents to obtain official approval from all dispatches sent abroad except those based on government announcements and briefings.

Break-In Under Investigation

A weekend break-in at the Sunshine Garden Center approximately two miles south of here on the Tar Road is under investigation by the Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

The break-in, reported at 8:25 a.m. Monday, resulted in the theft of an assortment of plants from the firm's display house, according to Sheriff Ralph Tyson.

Value of the assorted plants was set at \$306.20, he noted. The sheriff said that the plants were apparently placed on plant carts and wheeled to a fence where they were unloaded. He said that nine plants, valued at \$62, were recovered from an adjoining soybean field. No estimate of damage to the display facility was set.

Pitt Legislators...

(Continued from page 1)

philosophy of government, although the General Assembly will have more control over various appointments by the Governor, particularly in the field of public utilities."

Commenting on bills affecting Pitt, Rountree said, "In our area... the Electricities Bill was ratified, which allows several municipalities to join together to build or buy electric generating facilities, or to build a facility for off-peak periods.

"This should give municipalities a bargaining point with producers of bulk power."

He noted too, that, "as far as the court system is concerned, Pitt and our area will receive a new assistant district attorney, an administrative assistant for the district attorney's office and a new district court judge as well as a secretary for the resident Superior Court judge."

The new district court judge, Rountree noted, will "run for office in 1976 and take office January 1, 1977."

Two other bills cited by the three Legislators as being important accomplishments included a bill outlawing sex and age discrimination in auto liability insurance rates, and a legislative ethics bill.

"I was disappointed that no no-fault insurance bill came through," Rountree explained, but he said a strong legislative ethics bill was passed. An overall public officials ethics bill failed because of the number and type of people it tried to cover.

"It's hard to take the Governor and the mayor of a city and figure out an overall bill."

"If it had been confined to state officials, I think we could have developed a good ethics bill," he noted.

"I don't know what's going to happen as far as (utility) rates," Bundy said, "but the General Assembly gave energy a top priority. We increased from five to seven, the number of people on the utilities commission. This could speed things up."

According to White, the addition of two more utilities panel members and an increased staff, should allow

Predicting A New Blow

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new round of oil price increases will boost inflation and slow recovery from the recession, the new Congressional Budget Office predicts.

In its first report on the state of the nation's economy, the office said Monday there are definite signs a slow recovery has begun but added that there are some uncertainties about it.

The biggest threat is an expected increase in oil prices, it said.

It noted that President Ford already has imposed a \$2-a-barrel tariff on imported oil and has announced plans to decontrol old U.S. oil now selling for less than half the price of imported oil.

In addition, the oil exporting countries say they are planning another round of price hikes in September, the report noted.

These developments could raise the price level 2.4 percentage points and increase inflation by six-tenths of one per cent, it said.

One way to offset the impact of higher energy costs on the economy would be to increase federal spending moderately and to increase the rate of growth of the money supply, it said. These measures would not increase inflation appreciably, it added.

Dog Obedience Classes

Starting July 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in the old Kroger parking lot. Sponsored by Lofdt Training School. Limited enrollment, please pre-register. Call 756-6763 late.

Tremors Hit Yellowstone

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP)—Yellowstone National Park officials say all facilities remain open despite Monday's severe earthquake that shook buildings and rattled windows as far as 200 miles from the park.

No injuries were reported. Boulders loosened by the tremor, as the park neared the peak of its tourist season, tumbled down to block one road temporarily and knocked out telephone service briefly at Madison, Old Faithful and West Yellowstone. Small rock slides were reported throughout the park.

Some residents of Great Falls and Billings also reported feeling the quake, which seismologists said registered 6.0 on the Richter scale.

It was the most severe earthquake to hit the scenic park since 1959 when a 7.1 jolt killed 19 persons. Rock and earth loosened by that earth tremor blocked the Madison river and formed a new body of water called Quake Lake.

The National Earthquake Information Center at Golden, Colo., said the epicenters of both the 1959 tremor and Monday's quake were in the same general area, in southern Montana just northwest of Yellowstone's border.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

A quake with a rating of 6 can cause severe damage, while one with a reading of 8 is capable of causing tremendous damage.

Pitt Countains At Convention

Horace G. Thompson, Jim Black, Kenneth Dews, and Tom Langston, all of Winterville, attended the 60th annual convention of Kiwanis International in Atlanta, June 22-25.

The men were among 18,000 people attending the convention. All are members of the Kiwanis Club of Winterville.

Obituaries

Bullock
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Mrs. Lena Bullock, formerly of Parmele, died here. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Hardy
GRIMESLAND—Mr. Lyman Hardy died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday. He was the husband of Mrs. Cora H. Hardy. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Highsmith
BETHEL—Mrs. Nina Hopkins Highsmith died at her home, Bethel Rt. 1, Monday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Jackson
Mrs. Anne Small Jackson, 65, widow of J. R. Jackson, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon. She resided at 2004 E. Fourth Street.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Roderick Randolph. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Cher And Rock Star Are Wed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Singer Cher Bono was married to rock star Gregg Allman in a civil ceremony here, three days after her divorce from her former singing and television partner, Sonny Bono.

District Court Judge James Brennan said he married the couple at Caesar's Palace Monday.

It was the second marriage for Miss Bono, who is 29. Her 27-year-old husband, who is the lead singer in the Allman Brothers Band, has been married twice before.

MASONIC NOTICE

William Pitt Lodge No. 734 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Work will be done in the 2nd degree, all fellowcraft and Master Masons are invited.

William R. Morris, Master
Clifton J. Moss, Sec'y

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m.—Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
8:30 p.m.—Pitt County W.B.J.-ARC Alumni will meet at Parkers Barbecue
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—The Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club will meet.

WEDNESDAY
4:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge weekly game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Humane Society meets at Planters Bank civic room

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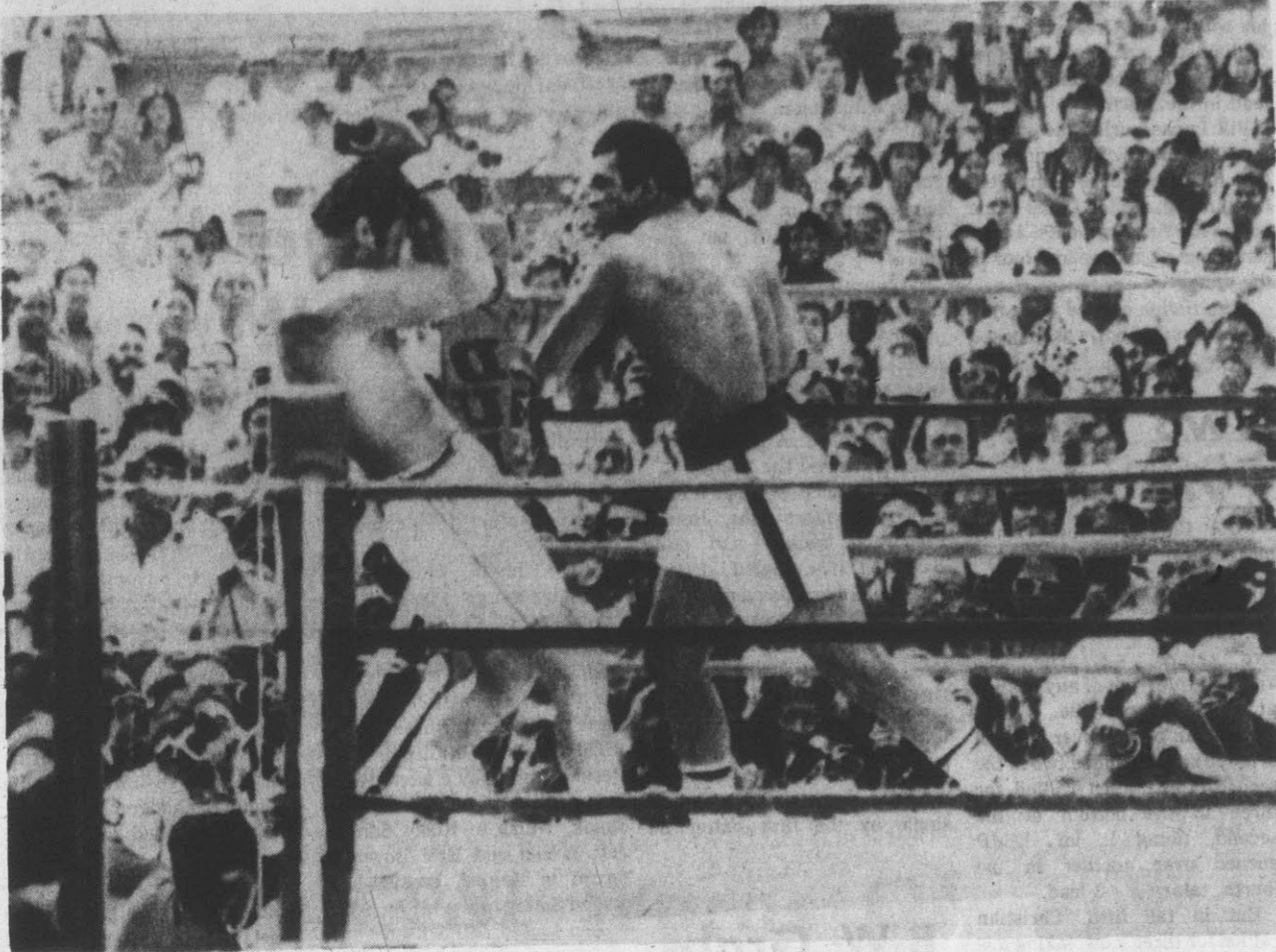
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ALI STILL THE CHAMP—Muhammad Ali bores in as Joe Bugner covers up on the ropes in the fifth round of their title bout in Merdeka Stadium in Kuala Lumpur, Tuesday. The champion retained his crown by a unanimous decision. (AP Wirephoto)

Lumpur, Tuesday. The champion retained his crown by a unanimous decision. (AP Wirephoto)

Ali Takes Unanimous Decision Over Bugner; Frazier Next Foe

By ED SCHUYLER JR. AP Sports Writer KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Muhammad Ali announced an end to a planned retirement, beat Joe Bugner in the heat and then attended a formal news conference to announce a third fight with Joe Frazier that could bring the heavyweight boxing champion from \$4.5 million to \$8 million. Ali, as expected, announced his non-retirement about an hour before he beat Bugner on a unanimous 15-round decision here Tuesday morning. About five hours later he was jawing with Frazier at a news conference called to announce their Oct. 1 fight in Manila. Don King, who will promote the fight with the government of the Philippines, said that both Ali and Frazier had agreed to fight for percentages. He said he believed Ali could make \$8 million and Frazier \$5 million. Ali has a minimum guarantee of \$4.5 million and Frazier \$2 million. Attending the news conference were Luis Tabuena, director of the sport and amusement board of the Philippines government, and Thomas Oh, introduced as the fight's catalyst. Also present was Bob Arum of Top Rank Inc., of New York, who has been King's attorney. Tabuena said the fight scheduled for Oct. 1 (Sept. 30 in the

United States) would be staged in the air-conditioned, 30,000-seat Philippines Coliseum. Ali said he was going to rest for a week and then remain in Malaysia until it is time to go to Manila. "He'll go back (to the United States)," said Frazier. "He's just making noise." "I don't want anybody to say that I'm afraid of Joe Frazier or George Foreman," Ali said before his victory over Bugner. "If I quit, people will say that Joe Frazier would have whipped me," said Ali, who had announced plans to retire June 23. "They would say that Foreman and (Ken) Norton would too. So, when I retire I don't want anybody around who people might think could beat me." "I'm ready," said Frazier, who was at ringside. "I am happy that he decided not to go out, otherwise I would have thought he was ducking me like he's been doing for the last year." Frazier defeated Ali when neither was champion. Frazier then joined the king of Malaysia and an announced estimated crowd of 22,000 to watch the 33-year-old champion dominate Bugner, 25, in the heat that was the ring at the outdoor Merdeka Stadium. "The heat was bad but it was bad for both of us," said Ali, who had predicted that Bugner would be a world champion after he defeated the Briton on a 12-round decision two years ago. "I still predict that Joe Bugner will be champion, said Ali. "He's strong, he's young." "I should have won the world title," said Bugner, who does claim the heavyweight championship of Europe. "I think the climate beat me this time. I just couldn't find a burst of energy to maintain the pressure by the 10th and 11th rounds." A Malaysian communications official placed the temperature in the ring at more than 100 degrees.

King, Evert In Semifinal Meet

By JEFF BRADLEY AP Sports Writer WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King has a sore throat and a runny nose, but an attack of English hay fever has done little to stop what she insists is her final bid for a sixth Wimbledon singles title. The 31-year-old tennis queen won her quarter-final match against Russia's Olga Morozova 6-3, 6-3 Monday to reach the semifinals without dropping a set. Billie Jean meets the No. 1 seed, defending champion Chris Evert, Wednesday. The other semifinalists are a pair of Australians, Margaret Court and Evonne Goolagong Cawley, thus ensuring an American-Australian women's final. The men play their quarter-finals today with 22-year-old left-hander Jimmy Connors still the odds-on favorite to retain his title. Connors, who hasn't dropped a set, meets elegant Mexican Raul Ramirez. The other quarter-finals are: Arthur Ashe vs. Bjorn Borg of Sweden; Roscoe Tanner vs. Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, and Tom Okker of the Netherlands vs. Tony Roche of Australia. Ms. King has never lost to Miss Evert on grass, and after Chrissie struggled to a 5-7, 7-5, 6-0 quarter-final victory Monday over unseeded Betty Stove of the Netherlands, even the players are saying that an upset is possible when the two Americans meet. "Of course I'm the underdog," said Ms. King, sporting an afro-style hairdo and big circle earrings. "I've been the underdog for quite a while now.

It's nice." It is a change for the outspoken tennis legend to enter Wimbledon ranked No. 3, since she's been No. 1 more often than not over the past 15 years. She will tie a Wimbledon record of 18 women's titles this week if she can win either the singles, women's doubles or mixed doubles. The record is held by Elizabeth Ryan, who built it up in the 1920's and 30's without winning one singles title. Win or lose, Ms. King says it will be her last major singles tournament. "I want to get more involved in my television show and my magazine (WomenSport)." The fight, which was seen in the United States live on closed-circuit television Monday night, was the third part of a TV triple-header. Ali threw bits and pieces of his rope-fighting technique and his dancing at Bugner. But the champion's main strategy was to rush Bugner, push him into the rope and gun for his head. Ali was unable to knock down his opponent, but he came close in the final round. Late in the round, Ali backed Bugner up with a sharp right-left, right-left. He then hurt him with two lefts and a right and just before the bell had him reeling with about seven straight punches to the head. The champion also appeared to have Bugner dazed in the 13th and 14th rounds. Ali finished the fight with a nick over his left eye suffered in the 13th round, and Bugner had a swelling under his right eye. Referee Takeo Ugo of Japan scored it 73-67 for Ali. Judge Lt. Col. Suthee Phrom Jara of Thailand scored it 73-65 and Ken Brady of Australia 72-65 for Ali. The Associated Press favored the champion 70-65. Ali, who officially weighed 225 last Saturday, recorded his 48th victory against two losses against Frazier and Norton, both of them avenged. Bugner, who got \$500,000, now has lost seven times against 51 victories and one draw. He weighed 230.

By WOODY PEELE Reflector Sports Editor East Carolina University spotted Louisburg a 2-0 lead in the first inning, then came back to outlast the Hurricanes and take a 9-6 victory last night. The win boosted the Pirate record to 3-5 on the year and was their second straight victory. Dean Reavis went all the way in the win. He was tagged for 12 hits, but most of the problems were behind him. Four errors contributed to three unearned runs. In the meanwhile, the Bucs tagged two Louisburg pitchers for 11 hits, and picked up seven earned runs. Louisburg jumped into the lead with a pair of unearned runs in the first. With one down

Randy Warrick reached on an error. Charlie Stevens followed with a double to center that bounced over the fence. Sonny Wooden grounded out, scoring Warrick. After Steve Coates walked, Kelly Miller reached on an infield hit, scoring Stevens. But the Bucs came right back with two runs of their own to tie it up. Geoff Beaton walked and Steve Bryant, attempting to sacrifice, reached on an error. Robert Brinkley singled to score Beaton, and Howard McCullough's ground out scored Bryant. Louisburg broke the tie with one in the third for a 3-2 edge. Stevens reached on an error and Wooten singled him to third. A sacrifice fly by Coats brought Stevens home. The Bucs, however, rallied for a pair in the bottom of the inning, taking the lead for the first time, 4-3. Bryant singled and stole second. Brinkley singled, driving him in. Brinkley also stole up and scored when Alan Smith singled to center. Louisburg came up one in the fourth to tie it again, 4-4. Craig Weisner led off with a doubled and Warrick reached on an error. Stevens singled, loading the bases and Wooten singled to score Weisner. Two fielder's choices got the Bucs out of that jam however. The Bucs loaded the bases on a single and two walks in the fourth, but it wasn't until the fifth that they pushed ahead again, this time to stay. Smith opened the fifth with a double to right and McCullough walked. Stuart Haithecock came on as a runner for him. After both were sacrificed up, Glenn Card was intentionally walked to load them up. But a passed ball let Smith score, and a wild pitch brought in Haithecock giving the Pirates a 6-4 lead. They added two more in the sixth. Bryant doubled to open the frame and Brinkley reached when his third strike was mishandled by the catcher. Brinkley then stole second and a hit by Smith scored Bryant. Addison Bass singled to drive in Brinkley to up the lead to 8-4. The final Pirate run came in the seventh. Eddie Lawing opened the frame with a solo home run to left, and that made it 9-4. Louisburg, held in check since

Table with baseball statistics including columns for player names and various stats like AB, R, H, E, etc.

Builders, NCNB, Dairy In Wins

Planters Bank had Home Builders on the ropes for five innings last night but in the sixth, the Builders pushed in an unearned run to edge the Bankers, 5-4. Carolina Dairy beat College View, 11-9, and North Carolina National Bank rallied past Planters, 13-7, in other Babe Ruth action. In the first game of the day, NCNB rallied for three runs in the fifth to take an 8-6 lead over Planters and then got four more in the bottom of the sixth to win the game. NCNB had taken a 1-0 lead in the first as Doug Selby walked, stole second and scored on a hit by Jerome Ross. Planters battled back to take the lead in the second, 3-1, but NCNB went ahead with four in the last of the second. Planters got one in the third and Micah Dixon scored on a wild pitch in the fourth to tie the game, 5-5. Blair Smith reached on an error in the sixth and stole second. A wild pitch put him on third and an error let him score the go-ahead run for Planters. Bryant Morton opened the last of the fifth with a single and stole second. Will Barrett singled scoring Morton. Skip Topping was safe on an error scoring Barrett and a hit by Glen Moore scored Topping. NCNB added four more in the sixth to ice the win. Pace had three hits for NCNB. Carolina Dairy opened the scoring in the first getting two but College View walked in three runs in the bottom of the frame. The Dairy men forged back into the lead with a five run spurge in the second. Gary Chapman scored on a fielder's choice in the third making it a 8-3. Chapman scored again, in the fifth, but College View walked in two more runs and Ricky Bolonde singled in Michael Shank in the sixth cutting the lead to 8-6. H.L. Austin led off the seventh with a walk and Reggie Spain and Timmy Harris both walked. Jeff Aldridge singled to drive in Austin and Spain and Bolonde sacrificed in Aldridge cutting

Builders, NCNB, Dairy In Wins

the margin to 11-9 but the rally died there. Planters Bank pushed over two runs off Home Builders in the second game of the nightcap. Blair Smith singled and took second on an error as Perry Worthington reached on a fielder's choice. James Hawkins singled and an error on the play let Smith score. Micah Dixon singled driving in Worthington. HB got a run back in the bottom of the second as Mike Adams singled and scored as Mickey McGrath reached on an error. Worthington opened the fourth with a bloop single to right and Hawkins bunted on. An error on the play let Worthington score and MacStokes' double to left scored Hawkins. The Builders rallied to tie the game in the fifth. Jay Wood led off reaching on an error but was later cut down at the plate on a double steal attempt. Ronnie Chapman walked and Tim Allen reached on an error moving Chapman to third. A passed ball scored Chapman and a balk scored Allen. Joel Toates walked and after moving to third on Gary Allen's single, scored on an out. The winning run came over in the sixth as Reggie Selby singled, Wood reached on an error and Chapman on an error scoring Selby. Stokes and Chris Moye led off the top of the seventh with hits for Planters but a pop-up and a double play ended the game. Hawkins, Stokes, Moye and Freager Sanders had two hits each for PNB while Allen had two for Home Builders. Worthington held the Builders to just five hits, striking out five and walking four. First Game Planters 031 111 0-7 7 7 NCNB 141 034 x-13 12 5 Second Game Car. Dairy 251 012 0-11 8 12 College 300 021 3-9 4 9 Third Game Planters 020 200 0-4 12 6 Builders 010 031 x-5 5 8

Lions Upset Jaycees, 1-0

The Lions upset the Jaycees, 1-0, yesterday to gain the North State Little League playoff honors and a berth in the City Finals. The Lions will meet the Exchange in a best-of-three series starting tomorrow at Elm Street Park for the City Championship. The game was a pitching duel between the Lions' Roger Williams, who tossed a one-hitter, and Kenny Barnes of the Jaycees, who gave up no hits. The lone run of the game was an unearned one. Williams struck out 13 and walked just four in going the distance. The lone hit off him was in the first inning and gave the Jaycees their first threat. Barnes, in suffering his heartbreaking loss with the no-hitter, walked six and struck out 16. The lone run for the Lions came in the first inning. Williams reached on an error and moved to third on a wild pitch and a passed ball. Another passed ball allowed him to score. The Lions threatened again in the second with Troy Hudson walking and moved to third on a wild pitch and a passed ball. Another threat saw Marshall Rand walk in the third, and Ed Frazier, running for him, moved to third before being cut down trying to score. Runners also reached third in the fourth and sixth innings, but none could score again. The Jaycees had fewer chances. Teddy Gartman got the lone hit off Williams in the first and moved to third on a wild pitch and a passed ball. Only one other runner reached second after that inning as Crowell Pope walked and moved up on a wild pitch in the fourth. Lions 100 000-1 0 0 Jaycees 000 000-0 1 3 Women's League w 1 Piggly-Wiggly 14 1 Beltone 13 2 Little Mint 12 3 Wachovia Bank 6 8 Daniel Construction 4 9 Coca-Cola 5 10 Daily Reflector 3 12 Burroughs-Wellcome 2 12

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- Today's Sports Baseball Babe Ruth Graniters vs. Cox Realty College View vs. Home Builders Pepsi-Cola vs. NCNB Sr. Babe Ruth Fire Fighters at Taff Office Farmville at University Kiwanis Summer League UNC-Wilmington at East Carolina Softball Church League Immanuel vs. Arlington Street University-Mt. Pleasant vs. Grace Black Jack vs. People's Bible First Christian vs. Oakmont St. James vs. Memorial Trinity vs. Temple Women's League Beltone vs. Little Mint Daily Reflector vs. Colca-Cola Daniel Construction vs. Piggly-Wiggly Wachovia Bank vs. Burroughs-Wellcome Wednesday's Sports Baseball Little League Lions vs. Exchange Babe Ruth Home Builders vs. NCNB College View vs. Pepsi-Cola Home Builders vs. Pepsi-Cola Softball City League Rockets vs. White's Insulation Baggett's vs. Jock's Morgan Printers vs. Little Sluggers Industrial League Union Carbide vs. Moose State Highway vs. Daily Reflector Greenville Utilities vs. Jaycees

Williamston Nips Greenville By 4-2

Tanana Takes Lessons From Ryan; Fans 15 In Leading Angel Victory

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan come from different sides of the mound but batters will tell you that they both come to the plate the same way — too fast.

Tanana successfully served his speedy specialty at the Minnesota Twins Monday night, striking out 15 to raise his season total to 10-8, second only to Ryan, his California Angels teammate.

"I don't learn too much from Nolan Ryan," Tanana said after the Angels beat the Twins 10-3 to put the brakes on a seven-game losing streak. "We

come from different sides because I'm a left-hander and he's right-hander."

Elsewhere in the American League, the Boston Red Sox beat Baltimore 5-2 before losing 8-2 in the second game of their doubleheader; the Cleveland Indians swept the Detroit Tigers 4-1 and 3-2; the Milwaukee Brewers edged the New York Yankees 5-4 and the Chicago White Sox pounded the Oakland A's 6-1.

In striking out 15 Twins, Tanana was just two short of the American League record for strikeouts of 17 he set against Texas June 21. He now has 40 strikeouts in his last three

games, which ties an American League record for left-handers.

The Angels played a speed game of their own, roughing up Minnesota starter Ray Corbin as fast as possible. Leadoff batter Morris Nettles singled, touching off five more consecutive hits, capped by John Doherty's three-run homer, which knocked Corbin out of the game.

White Sox 6, A's 1

Two eight-game winning streaks were on the line and today the A's will have to start all over while the White Sox stand nine games tall, their longest victory string since May, 1973.

Former Chicago pitcher Stan Bahnsen went against his old mates Monday night and failed to get past the fourth inning. It was the best game Jerry Hairston has played for the White Sox this year. It was his first and he celebrated his return to the major leagues with three runs scored and the game's first RBI.

Red Sox 5-2, Orioles 2-8

Boston's Luis Tiant and Baltimore's Jim Palmer pitched in different games of the doubleheader because each team wanted a sure victory. They each got a victory, but not the sure one.

Dick Pole outpitched Palmer, 12-5, in the opener, blanking the Orioles for eight innings before he was struck in the face by a line drive. Pole suffered a fractured cheekbone and will be lost "for a period of weeks."

In the second game Jim Northrup's two-run homer and Dave Duncan's record-matching fourth double of the game highlighted a four-run eighth inning that helped snap Tiant's four-game winning streak.

Brewers 5, Yankees 4

Bobby Darwin's pinch hit two-run homer lifted Milwaukee over New York and pulled the Brewers within one game of the second-place Yankees, who trail East Division-leading Boston by one game.

Chris Chambliss had put the Yankees on top 4-3 with a two-run homer in the ninth but Sixto Lezcano beat out an infield hit and Darwin ended the game with his eighth homer of the year.

Indians 4-3, Tigers 1-2

Rick Manning backed Eric Raich's five-hit pitching with a two-run single in the eighth that gave the Indians a sweep of their doubleheader.

In the opener, the Tigers backed the seven-hit pitching of Cleveland's Roric Harrison by committing six errors and allowing three unearned runs.

WILLIAMSTON—Mac Moyer supplied the only punch that Greenville could come up with last night as the Williamston American Legion baseball team gained a 4-2 win over the locals.

Moyer blasted a two-run homer in the eighth inning to account for both of the Greenville runs. Williamston put three together in the sixth after taking a 1-0 lead in the fourth.

Bill Lucas hurled the victory for Williamston, scattering just four hits. He needed help in the final inning, as Roy Lilley came on for the final two outs. Lucas struck out 13 and walked four in the victory.

Mike Belton opened the game for Greenville, but was knocked

out of the contest in the sixth by Williamston. Jimmy Averette came on in relief to finish the contest.

Greenville offered the first threat in the game, in the second inning. Robin Woolard singled and Keith Jones walked to put a runner at second, but the threat died there.

The game rolled along without a further threat until the fourth, when Williamston broke the ice. With one down, Butch Davis reached on a two-base error. Raymie Styons followed with a single, driving in Davis. Styons later stole second, but died there.

Greenville offered another threat in the sixth. Gil Whitford singled and Kelly Heath walked. Both moved up when Moyer reached on an error, but a squeeze play failed, cutting down Whitford. A popup and a strikeout ended the frame.

Williamston then broke it open with three more runs. Jimmy Fleetwood walked and stole second. Davis singled, driving Fleetwood over. Davis moved up on the relay and took third on a passed ball. Styons walked and Greg Roberson singled in both Davis and Styons, giving Williamston a 4-0 lead.

Williamston got only two more hits the rest of the evening. Averette came on, allowing a single by the first batter he

faced, then got out of the frame with a strikeout and a fly ball. The only other hit came in the eighth.

Greenville was held in check until the eighth when Whitford was hit by a pitch. Then, with two down, Moyer unleashed a long fly to deep center that easily cleared the fence giving Greenville its only runs.

Greenville got off another threat in the ninth when Jones

walked and Eddy Connolly singled with one away. But a fielder's choice and a strikeout ended the hopes for a comeback.

Greenville has one game left, a Thursday night affair in Rocky Mount. Two games with Wilson, rained out Saturday, are unlikely to be made up.

The playoffs are slated to begin later this week.

G'ville 000 000 020—2 4 1
W'ston 000 103 00x—4 6 1

Exchange In Playoff Win

John Williams had two hits and drove in three runs and Billy Kittrell also had a pair of hits to lead the Exchange to a 10-2 win over Pepsi-Cola and the Tar Heel League tournament championship.

Steve Irwin started for Exchange but gave up four first inning runs. Gordon Douglas relieved him in the first and went the rest of the way pitching the win. He fanned 10, walked three and gave up three hits.

Tim Shank led off the first for Pepsi being hit by a pitch. Kelly Kee reached on an error scoring Shank. Walks to Ricky Sutton, Jeff Wilson and Eric Bowman forced in Kee. A passed ball scored Sutton and a hit by Scott Wilson scored Jeff Wilson.

Exchange rallied to tie the game, 4-4, in the third and then took the lead in the fifth on a two run homer by Williams. Douglas had singled to start the inning. Chip Cayton led off the top of the sixth with a hit and was wild pitched to second. Kittrell singled loading the bases. Mark Douglas reached on a fielder's choice scoring Cayton but forcing Kittrell. Gordon Douglas reached on an error scoring Mark Douglas, Williams singled in Gordon Douglas and a hit by Billy Bost drove in Williams with the 12th Exchange run.

Jeff Wilson had two hits for Pepsi.

Exchange 004 024—10 1 1
Pepsi 400 000—4 3 7

Bench's Homer Powers Reds To 9-6 Victory

By HERSCHEL NISSENON
AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds are working overtime these days and they're turning Riverfront Stadium into a sweatshop for opposing relief pitchers.

Johnny Bench was the whipcracker Monday night with a three-run homer in the 12th inning that gave the Reds a 9-6 triumph over the Houston Astros. Last Friday, Dan Driessen belted a three-run homer in the 11th inning to defeat San Diego and Saturday George Foster cracked a two-run shot in the 10th to beat the Padres.

In other National League action Monday night, the Los Angeles Dodgers ended a five-game losing streak by defeating San Diego 4-1, the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Montreal Expos 5-3, the St. Louis Cardinals turned back the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 and the New York Mets whipped the Chicago Cubs 5-1. Atlanta and San Francisco were not scheduled.

The Reds trailed Houston 6-2 but scored three times in the eighth on Ken Griffey's bases-loaded triple and tied it in the ninth on pinch hitter Bill Plum-

mer's sacrifice fly. Joe Niekro retired the first two Cincinnati batters in the 12th but Griffey doubled, Joe Morgan walked and Bench followed with his 16th home run.

The Reds celebrated Riverfront Stadium's fifth anniversary by extending their major league record to 15 consecutive errorless games and setting a club record with their 21st triumph in the month of June. They lost seven times.

Dodgers 4, Padres 1

Ron Cey drove in three runs with a homer and two-run single and Andy Messersmith hurled a six-hitter to become the NL's first 12-game winner. Cey stroked a two-run single in the first inning and led off the sixth with his 12th home run of the season. Messersmith had a one-hitter until the Padres scored in the seventh on singles by Gene Locklear, Dave Winfield and Randy Hundley.

Pirates 5, Expos 3

Pitcher Larry Demery tripled and scored Pittsburgh's first run and Richie Zisk homered. Demery allowed three hits in seven innings before leaving with a bruised shin and Zisk left the game in the seventh after injuring his right index

finger on a force play. The Pirates scored three decisive runs in the ninth on Rennie Stennett's RBI single, a bases-loaded walk and Al Oliver's sacrifice fly.

Cardinals 4, Phillies 2

Mike Tyson drove in two St. Louis runs with a double and single and relief ace Al Hrabosky pitched two hitless innings and struck out three after Bob Forsch held the Phils to seven hits, including home runs by Mike Schmidt and Dave Cash. Ted Simmons and Ken Reitz also had run-scoring singles for the Cards.

Mets 5, Cubs 1

George Stone scattered eight hits and allowed one unearned run in pitching his first complete game since May 21, 1974, and Rusty Staub triggered a tie-breaking four-run eighth inning with a run-scoring single. Ed Kranepool, Jerry Grote and Stone all followed with run-scoring hits.

Two Take Victories

First Christian and Trinity picked up victories in the Church Softball League last night.

Christian downed University-Mt. Pleasant in the first of the two games, 6-5. The loss knocked U-MP out of any chance at their divisional title.

Christian pushed over one run in the first, then added two in the second. U-MP then rallied for three in the bottom of the second, tying it up. U-MP pushed over another in the fourth, taking a 4-3 lead.

But in the fifth, Christian rallied for three runs, taking a 6-4 lead. They allowed one more run by U-MP in the seventh, but halted the rally there.

Trinity gained a 13-9 win over First Free Will in the other game. Trinity scored once in the first, then added five more in the second with V. Andrews homering. One more came over in the third, and four scored in the fourth. They added two more in the seventh with Langley homering.

First Free Will picked up two in the third, two more in the fourth on H. Daugherty's homer, two in the fifth and three in the seventh.

B-W Grabs 2nd Place

Burroughs-Wellcome moved into sole possession of second place in the Industrial Softball league last night with a 10-4 win over State Highway.

Greenville Utilities beat the Daily Reflector sending the Reflector down into a tie for third with State Hwy.

GUCO got three in the first but the Reflector rallied to take the lead on eight runs in the first. GUCO battled to tie the game, 9-9, in the fourth and three runs in the top of the seventh iced the game.

Union Carbide annihilated Carolina Telephone in the second game, 27-9. UC had built a 9-2 lead by the fourth and in the fifth blew in 15 runs to win the game.

B-W spotted State Highway a run in the first then came back to get all it needed to win pushing over six runs in the bottom of the frame. B-W added four in the fifth for insurance.

Patrick Gets Brochure Honor

Willie Patrick, student assistant in the East Carolina University Sports Information Office, has been honored by the Conference of Sports Information Directors (CoSIDA).

Patrick did the work on the ECU swimming brochure this year, and it was judged by a CoSIDA panel as second best in the nation among Division I NCAA schools.

The University of Indiana finished first in the judging, while the University of Tennessee was third behind the Pirates.

It marked the second straight year that the Pirate swim brochure has been honored by the group. It was also the only honor gained by a Southern Conference school.

Only one other North Carolina school gained CoSIDA recognition. Duke University was named the winner in the football program (under 40,000 circulation) category.

Patrick, a rising senior, has served for a year and a half with the East Carolina SID office. "We are extremely proud of the honor Patrick has received," Sports Information Director Ken Smith said. "We hope that we will be able to follow the series of two wins in this with more in the future."

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CAROLINA GRILL

Little League Stars Chosen

The champions in the two Little League dominated the All-Star team selections for the North State and Tar Heel teams.

The Tar Heel League, won by Exchange, saw four picked from the championship team. The North State, won by the Jaycees, saw six from that team selected.

Members of the Tar Heel Team are: Jeff Wilson and

Ricky Sutton, of Pepsi-Cola; Talmadge Neal and Mike Holloman of Integon; John Williams, Gordon Douglas, Mark Douglas and Billy Kittrell of the Exchange; Mark Sasser, Dwayne Alligood and Donald Daughtridge of the Moose; Emmett Walsh of Big Value Drugs; and Michael James and Jeffrey James of the Graniteers.

Alternates were Cliff Warren of Integon; All Singleton of Big Value Drugs; Lance Warren of Integon, and Kelly Kee of Pepsi-Cola.

Chosen to the North State team were Kenny Barnes, Teddy Gartman, Larry Talbert, Elvy Forrest, Crowell Pope, and Mike Pollard of the Jaycees; Roger Williams, Scott Galloway and Shelton Wilson of the Lions; Sammy Hodges and Jeff Procter of the Optimists; Jeff Camp of Coca-Cola; Tom Brown and Grant Stackhouse of the Kiwanis.

Alternates are Arthur Fletcher of the Lions, Billy Dough of the Optimists and Ricky Hardee of Coca-Cola.

The teams will represent their leagues later this month in the All-Star competition.

KFC Has Slim Lead

Both Pier 5 and Kentucky Fried Chicken won last night but KFC remained a half-game in front of Pier 5 in the City Softball League's American division.

In another game, Jock's beat the Rockets, 11-5. Jock's got four in the first and rallied for four more in the third for enough to win the game. Jock's added two in the fourth and a homer by Gaddis in the sixth.

KFC used two home runs by Jerry Clark to beat the Chargers, 7-2. Clark broke the ice for KFC with a homer in the first. Clark scored again in the fourth on a triple by Charles Vincent. KFC blew in five runs in the sixth with Clark hitting a grand slam homer for a 7-0 lead. The Chargers got two in the seventh.

Pier 5 spotted One Hour Koretizing a 5-2 lead in the top of the second but in the bottom of the frame, Koretizing saw its lead sail away as Pier 5 rallied for nine runs. One in the third and one in the fifth gave Pier 5 a 13-8 win.

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Standings

By The Associated Press

American League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	31	.569	—
New York	41	33	.554	1
Milwaukee	40	34	.541	2
Baltimore	34	38	.466	7½
Cleveland	32	41	.438	9½
Detroit	27	45	.375	14

National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	45	29	.608	—
Philadelphia	42	34	.553	4
New York	37	34	.521	6½
St. Louis	36	37	.493	8½
Chicago	36	40	.474	10
Montreal	31	39	.443	12

Monday's Results

Boston 5-2, Baltimore 2-8
Cleveland 4-3, Detroit 1-2
Milwaukee 5, New York 4
Chicago 6, Oakland 1
California 10, Minnesota 3
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

California (Figueroa 6-4 and Hassler 38) at Minnesota (Goltz 6-6 and Wiley 0-0); 2, (t-n)
Baltimore (Mitchell 0-0) at Boston (Drago 1-1), (n)

Sports Briefs

Wake Forest plays its first 1975 Atlantic Coast Conference game at night against North Carolina State at Raleigh, N.C., on Sept. 13.

Singh, winner of the Jersey Derby, is stable at Belmont Park and is trained by English-born John Russell.

Pat Sullivan of Livingston, N.J., will captain Army's hockey team next season.

Rick Bogusky, who specializes in the rings, will captain West Point's gymnastic team next season.

The 1975 USGA Women's Open golf championship will be played at the Atlantic City, N.J., Country Club July 17-20.

Jeff Brown of the Air Force Academy has led the Falcon baseball team in hitting the past three years. His mark for three springs is .389.

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But let your Off-Shoot-T 85 dealer supply you with the details. He's got the facts—and he'll take the

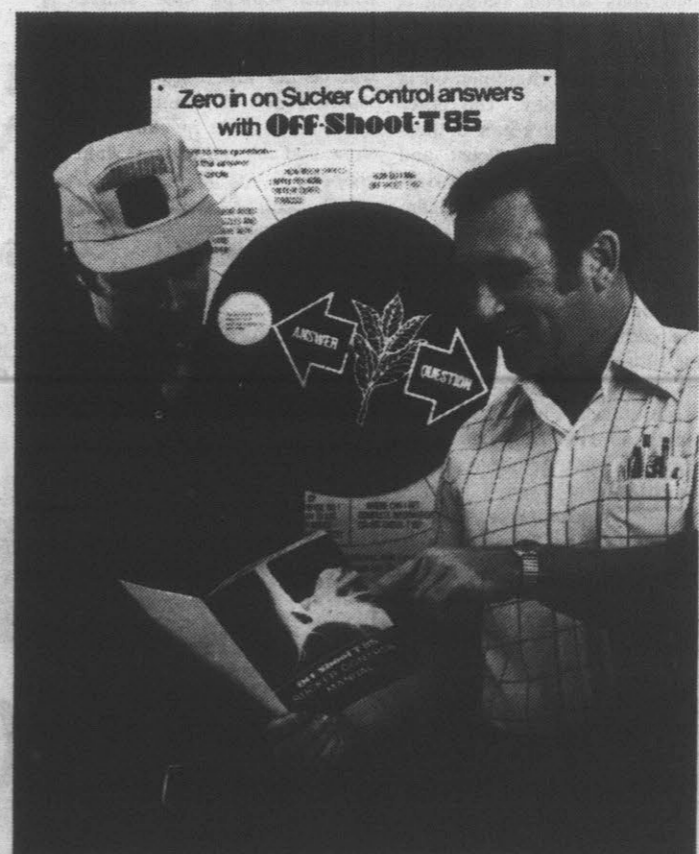
time—to explain the program to you. You can spot him by the special seal in his window (shown below).

Inside the store, he has mounted an easy-to-use display that's filled with answers to many of your questions about sucker control. Spin the wheel and you'll pick up a lot of valuable information.

And you'll get even more information from the handsome new manual he has. It's been prepared by

the Off-Shoot-T 85 people, and covers many subjects from topping and sprayer calibrations to the new sucker control program. Ask your dealer for your own free copy.

To help make sure you get the best crop possible, sign up for the complete sucker control program. Visit your Dealer Information Center, and put in your order for Off-Shoot-T 85. You could be zeroing in on your best season ever!



Airport Warned Of Turbulence Hazard



LOFTY BIKE—Tracy Penfield, 19, says there just aren't enough bike racks in Salt Lake City. When she chained her bike to a lamp post to go to work at a downtown clothing store, workers on the Main Street beautification project, moved the locked bike farther up the post to preserve fresh concrete. When Miss Penfield came back out she said, "At first I couldn't see it." (AP Wirephoto)

By SAMUEL MAULL
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Eastern Airlines jetliner that crashed last Tuesday was cleared to land in a thunderstorm despite another jet pilot's warnings of dangerous air turbulence and his strong recommendations that the affected runway be closed, tapes reveal.

The crash shortly after 4 p.m. June 24 of Eastern Flight 66 nonstop from New Orleans killed 112 persons in the nation's worst single-airplane disaster. The plane was attempting to land at Kennedy International Airport.

The tapes of the exchange between the pilot of a Flying Tiger DC8 cargo jet and the control tower, made public Monday by Federal Aviation Administration officials, include this exchange:

"I just highly recommend that you change the runways and, ah, land northwest," the pilot of the Flying Tiger DC8 cargo jet warned. "You have such a tremendous wind shear down near, ah, near the ground on the final (approach)."

The tower replied that its instruments showed the runway that the New Orleans flight was to use was the proper one under weather conditions at that time. "O.K. We're indicating wind right down the runway at 15 knots when you landed," the air traffic controller said.

The Flying Tiger pilot snapped: "I don't care what you're indicating. I'm just telling you that there's such a wind shear on the final on that runway, you should change it to the northwest."

A wind shear is the violent movement of two adjacent layers of air in different directions.

Seconds after the Flying Tiger pilot's warning, Eastern Airlines Flight 902, an L1011 jumbo jet, pulled up when only 100 feet off the ground rather than land in the strong winds. One report said the jet missed the approach light stanchions by no more than 20 feet.

The pilot of Flight 902 gave the tower a detailed account of the missed landing and the treacherous air currents and diverted to Newark Airport where he landed safely. Shortly after the jumbo jet went to Newark, a Finnair DC8 and a small, twin-engine propeller plane landed safely on runway 22 left. Flight 66 was still miles from the airport.

At about 4 p.m., the ill-fated Eastern flight 66, a Boeing 727 carrying 124 persons, requested landing instructions.

The controller responded, "O.K. Eastern 66. Turn left, heading 220. Did you copy that, sir?"

"That's affirmative," the Eastern pilot, Capt. John Kleven, answered.

The tower cleared the approach to Runway 22 Left.

A few seconds before 4:04 p.m., Kleven, apparently concerned about runway wetness, asked, "Got any report on braking action for 66?"

At 15 seconds after 4:04, the controller replied, "No, none. Approach end of the runway is wet and I'd say about the first half is wet but we've had no adverse reports."

At 4:05 p.m., a half-mile from the runway, Eastern Flight 66 tore through several approach light stanchions, rose momentarily, hit more stanchions, flipped over and exploded in a ball of fire.

Teel Reunion Set July 4

The family of the late Levy and Margaret Teel will have their annual reunion Friday, July 4, at 1:00 p.m. at the Mt. Hermon Lodge on Fifth Street.

Among the planned events are a buffet dinner and a children's recreational hour. The invocation will be given by the Rev. John D. Braton of Thomasville. Officers for next year's reunion will be selected.

Over 100 relatives from Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina are expected to attend.

Tyson Reelected

Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson was reelected to a one-year term on the board of directors of the National Sheriff's Association recently.

Tyson's election took place during the 35th annual Informative Conference of the NSA in Memphis, Tenn.

The sheriff was one of 21 named to serve on the NSA board for the 1975-76 year.

To Ass'n Board

Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson was reelected to a one-year term on the board of directors of the National Sheriff's Association recently.

Tyson's election took place during the 35th annual Informative Conference of the NSA in Memphis, Tenn.

The sheriff was one of 21 named to serve on the NSA board for the 1975-76 year.

N.C. Travel Is Booming

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Despite rising fuel prices and a tottering economy, Americans are evidently not ready to give up their summer vacations.

North Carolina travel officials say business is booming, and motel owners from the mountains to the coast report one of their best Spring seasons.

Thomas Pickard, vice president of the Carolina Motor Club, says requests for travel routings are up 30 per cent over last year. The N.C. State Motor Club reports a 46 per cent increase in such requests.

"I diagnose is this way," said Pickard. "People know what the situation is now, and don't know what to expect later this year or next year. All they hear is discouraging words from Washington on 75-cent gas or even dollar-a-gallon gas."

He said persons are traveling this year because they might not be able to afford it next year.

Paul Marion, president of the N.C. State Motor Club, said many requests had come in about trips to New England. He attributed the interest to the Bicentennial.

Pickard said his club had received many requests for information on Canada and the West Coast.

Paul Phillips of the state Travel and Promotion Division said, however, "more people are not going so far and they're staying in one place — they're not hopping around."

CP&L Warns Of Rising Rates

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Duke Power Co. has warned its customers to expect sharply higher electric bills this summer.

The warning came as the utility raised the rates for both wholesale and retail customers in North Carolina and South Carolina.

Wholesale rates, those charged rural electric cooperatives and municipal power companies, were increased by 23 per cent today, the company said.

Retail rates, which Duke Power charges its residential, commercial and industrial customers, were increased 20 per cent Monday. For a residential customer using 1,000 kilowatts, the monthly bill will jump from \$27.93 to \$33.52, including the fuel adjustment charge.

Cooperatives and municipal companies are expected to pass much of the increase along to their customers.

Company officials said customers generally use more electricity in the summer to run their air conditioners. With the increases in effect, bills for July and August should be much higher than those of early Spring, the company said.

The retail increase was put in effect pending a decision by the state Utilities Commission on Duke Power's request for a 23 per cent increase filed last November.

Under state law, a utility may put in effect a portion of its requested increase if the commission fails to act within six months of the filing date.

Duke Power would have to refund at 6 per cent interest any portion of the retail increase which the Utilities Commission disapproved. The commission opens hearings on the request July 15 in Raleigh.

Psychologist At 5-Day Seminar

Audrey Viner, clinical psychologist with the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic, attended a five-day seminar on clinical neuropsychology in Estes Park, Colo. last week.

Dr. Ralph Reitan, developer of the Reitan tests for assessing brain injury based on certain tactile, visual, and auditory tests, acquainted mental health professionals and others with his methods. These tests can be used to determine if brain injury has been sustained, and which hemisphere or area of the brain is affected, Ms. Viner said.

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TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY 12:00 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Good Times
8:30 MASH
9:00 Hawaii
10:00 Barnaby
11:00 Report
11:30 Late Movie
6:00 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Spin Off
10:30 Gambit
11:00 Tattletales
11:30 Love Life
11:55 Graham Kerr

WEDNESDAY 6:00 News
7:00 News
7:30 Truth Or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Orlando
9:00 Cannon
10:00 Mannix
11:00 Report
11:55 Graham Kerr

WITN—Ch. 7

TUESDAY 11:00 High Roll
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Jeopardy
8:00 Movie
9:30 Pot. Story
10:00 Republicans
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WEDNESDAY 6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sweepstakes
10:30 Fortune

THURSDAY 6:00 Somerset
7:00 News
7:30 Truth Or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Orlando
9:00 Cannon
10:00 Mannix
11:00 Report
11:55 Graham Kerr

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY 12:30 Children
7:00 Girl
7:30 Wait
8:00 Days
8:30 Marcus
10:00 News
11:30 World
11:55 News

WEDNESDAY 6:30 Zoo Revue
7:00 America
7:00 Montage
10:00 Hillbillies
11:30 Concentration
11:30 Mase
11:30 Brady
12:00 Showoffs

Okay Funds For Cotton

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that grower-financed cotton promotion and research projects totaling about \$12 million have been approved for the fiscal year which begins today.

The funds represent grower contributions of \$1 per bale authorized by a 1966 law. The plans, subject to annual approval by the USDA, will be carried out by the Cotton Board and Cotton, Inc., which represent producers.

In addition, the 1973 farm act allows up to \$10 million of USDA funds — taxpayer money appropriated by Congress — to be spent on cotton research and promotion.

A spokesman said that in recent years, however "around \$3 million or so" of the federal money has been used to supplement the annual contributions from cotton producers. In the fiscal year which ended Monday, he said, a total of about \$15 million was earmarked for the projects.

In a related announcement, the USDA said that a U.S. cotton trade team will spend two and a half weeks this month visiting potential buyers in Europe, including visits to Spain, Italy, Germany, France and Britain. The team, including cotton industry and USDA officials, plans to be in Europe July 7-23.

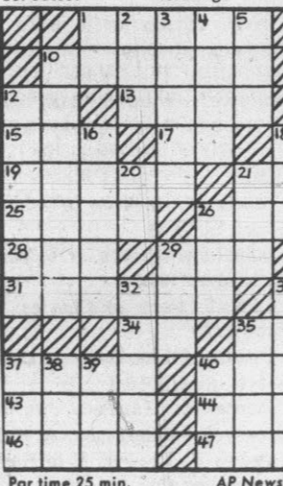
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Subside
- Factory
- Bewitch
- Appellation of Athena
- Indian madder
- Vibrationless point
- Carrie Chapman
- Arrest
- Artificial language
- Astronaut's word
- Outset

DOWN

- Administer
- Cautious
- Quagmire
- Laborers
- Feminine name
- Relative
- Custom
- Slacken
- Scuffle
- Possessive pronoun
- That man
- Offend
- Essayist
- Presage
- White
- Wings



MEDLAR PRINT
ARIOSO RATIO
MISREPRESENT
PO YES ROE
AGO STE
RASE OTOLOGY
ALEGARS ARIA
ORA INK
ASS ICY OG
REPREHENDING
URIEL LIENEE
MATES PERSON

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- Any one
- Outlaw
- Lifless
- Hubbub
- Before long
- Red burgundy
- Labor union
- Hindrance
- Buddhist pillar
- Waterwort
- Reply
- Fundamental
- Choke
- Concerning
- Crowd
- Soap plant
- Customary
- Penetrates
- Borer
- Ship's plank
- You and I
- Ash
- Citation
- Where the heart is
- Boy
- Roman room
- Damage
- Reef
- Greek long E
- Bovine

The hemlock is the state tree of Pennsylvania.

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Matters connected with the past can be adverse for you today and tonight. Think in terms of the future and how you can expand your activities along new lines for greater success. Then you can achieve a great deal. Romance, social favors in p.m.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Fine for producing a good deal in the outside world. Try to meet influential persons hitherto unknown to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plans are apt to move slowly now, so keep busy working, but with care, on new ideas that arise. A social time in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Win favor of dynamic pals for future backing. Be more concerned with the social now and get a little rest from the practical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Confer with those who have expert know-how, but double-check against your own good judgment today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Forget that old situation and get into new, interesting outlets that lift your spirit and put more money in your pocket.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get away from stale allies who hold you back today and look into new and more lucrative ways of operating. Please loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Reach a better understanding with an associate who has fine ideas, can help you. Evening is fine for recreation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find new systems and gadgets. Don't go off on any tangents. Make your job pay off handsomely instead of quitting in disgust.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Follow your intuition. Don't handle money matters not clear to you. Pursue personal goals. Meet with new associates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to what a levelheaded adviser has to say. Don't be upset about some partner who is acting emotionally. Try new approaches.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do only needed work since things may not go right early. Then handle your correspondence in an intelligent way.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Concentrate on adding to present income instead of going out for pleasure today and you're ahead of the game.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have to be taught early to rise above disappointments and mistakes of the past, and to learn from them, so the future becomes successful. Teach especially to know when to make the wisest changes for growth. There will be much ability at putting new ideas to work to improve old ones that have become obsolete and so to revive them to great profit. Send to college. Give religious background early.

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

Carroll Richter's Individual Forecast for your sign for July is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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'Great Eryr' Not On The Map

By DR. H.G. JONES
Written for the AP
CHAPEL HILL (AP)—North Carolinians will not find "Great Eryr" in their gazetteers or on their maps. Yet seven decades ago it was a very real place with frightful goings-on for readers around the world.

The rumbling mountain near Morganton was the creation of the fertile imagination of Jules Verne, the French novelist. His prose and the drawings of George Roux made Europe and America conscious of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

"Maitre du Monde" (translation: "Master of the World") appeared shortly after the turn of the century. Much of its setting was in and around Great

Eryr, a mountain which had two distinctions: first, its crater-like pinnacle had never been climbed by man; and second, strange flashes of light and sounds sometimes came from it.

Residents of the Pleasant Garden and Morganton communities swore there was something mysterious about the mountain; some even thought it was hollowed out as a roost for birds larger than man had ever seen.

The nearest town was Morganton. Verne obviously let his imagination color his research in his description of the place: "Morganton, properly speaking, is merely an insignificant market town. Built upon Jurassic

fields particularly rich in coal, it is the scene of mining operations, which are conducted with some activity. There are abundant springs of mineral water, which in the season attract a host of consumers to the district. All round Morganton the agricultural yield is considerable, and the husbandmen make much profit out of the fields of grain between the many marshes, which are overgrown with bog mosses and reeds."

The mayor of Morganton, Elias Smith, was a little suspicious of the mountain too, and he promoted a scheme for the inflating of a huge balloon to carry a man across the top so that a peek could be had of the mysterious crater. Unfortunately, the balloon took off eastward and landed near Raleigh. Determined to unmask the mystery of Great Eryr, Mayor Smith requested the federal government to assign an investigator.

Shortly thereafter agent John Strook appeared at Morganton. After surveying the situation and listening to the stories of scared residents, Strook led a climbing party up the mountain. But they found the sheer walls unconquerable, and Strook returned to Washington to consider means of getting a look into the open crater.

In Washington, Strook began to hear of strange happenings in other parts of the United States. There were reports of a vehicle gliding over the landscape, of a small boat that sailed underwater, of a man-made object soaring through the sky. Then one day he received a letter warning him not to try again to "get into the Great Eryr." It was signed M.O.T.W. Later he learned that the letter came from a mad inventor who called himself Robur the Con-

queror, the self-styled master of the world, who had constructed a versatile machine called the "Terrible." And what an awesome machine it was: a combination automobile, boat, submarine, and airplane.

While attempting to capture Robur, Strook himself was seized and put aboard the Terrible, described as spindle-shaped with a body of aluminum on four wheels with pneumatic tires. It was powered by electricity and propelled by two turbines and two screws. One foggy night Strook realized that the Terrible had flown into the "Eagle's Nest," its home base in the bowels of Great Eryr. The crater was perfect for the hideaway: there Robur kept his equipment and supplies, and the grottos under the rim provided excellent living quarters. From here Robur intended to conquer the world.

Now it was all clear: the farmers around Pleasant Garden had indeed seen and heard strange things. The sounds and flashes had come from the Terrible, the machine that would help its inventor rule the universe.

Strook attempted to scale the interior walls to freedom, but they were too formidable. He appeared doomed to a life with the madman and his confederates.

Finally one day the man-made marvel again took to the sky. It soared effortlessly over the southeastern part of the country, and its mastery of the world seemed assured. Over the Gulf of Mexico, however, it met its own master—a bolt of lightning—and the only survivor was John Strook.

Ever since, Great Eryr had been peaceful except during elections when the squabbles among Burke County Democrats and Republicans echo around its base, or when a federal revenue agent breaks up a still along the creek, or when someone tries to locate the nonexistent mountain. The awesome peak, however, still stands tall in the imagination of the readers of Jules Verne's novel.

Thornsby. . .



"Hon, ten degrees celsius doesn't mean it's freezing outside."

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DEEDS

- M.K. Branch, al to Charles E. Tripp, al 10.00
- W.W. Carson, al to Felix B. Whitehurst, al 10.00
- Christine L. Coates, to Annie M. Bentley 10.00
- W.E. Dansey, Jr. to Gregory L. Stamp, al 10.00
- Jean Elks Farmer to Bobby Ray Farmer 10.00
- Fleming & Associates to Walter E. Morehead, al 10.00
- Moseley Bros. Realty Co., Inc. to Raymond L. Stancill, Jr. 10.00
- Realty Industries, Inc. to George G. Morris, al 10.00
- Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co., Inc. to Chester D. Emerson, al 10.00
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- Mose B. Wiseman, al to Nathaniel H. Henry, al 10.00
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- Eleanor P. Patterson to Arthur W. Patterson 1.00
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- Sobalco, Inc. to Sheila Development Co. 10.00
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- Lida T. Pace to Charles T. Pace 10.00
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- James E. Brewer, al to Hoke Contracting Co., Inc. 10.00
- Jeter J. Cox, al to Sammy Ray Barrett, al 10.00
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- Carlton G. Hardee, al to Samuel E. Short, al 10.00
- Medical Arts Center of Greenville, Inc. to Donald H. Tucker, al 10.00

Owner Plans Refurbish Hitler's Private Yacht

By J. PAUL WYATT
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Adolf Hitler's personal yacht, the Ostwind, survived World War II and the neglect of some of her postwar owners, and now is on her way to becoming a floating museum.

A bearded commercial artist and his family are at work to restore what they call "the finest sailing hull of the century."

When Horace Glass, 40, and his wife, Jody, first saw Hitler's once-proud, ocean-racing yawl in 1971 only the bow and part of the 100-foot mainmast were sticking out of the Intercoastal Waterway near Daytona Beach.

The owner planned to sell the 24-ton lead keel for scrap and dump the 85 by 17-foot steel and wood carcass into a swamp.

"It made me sick to read they were planning to destroy her," Glass said in an interview.

He rented scuba gear and after examining the sunken vessel decided she was sound enough to be floated again.

Glass paid the owner, a Daytona Beach lawyer, \$2,500 and half the proceeds to be realized from the sale of the lead ballast. The Ostwind's original cost in 1939 was \$260,000.

The Glasses, aided by their seven children, fashioned a makeshift bride and hired a wrecker to pull the dilapidated hulk out of the water. After nine hours of pumping water from her bilge the vessel, still referred to by the Bremen boatwrights who built her as "the Special Lady", sat upright.

The family set off a flare and cheered.

The boat where Hitler and his lieutenants entertained and planned war strategy was covered with slime and marine growth. The exotic wood veneer of the once-lavish staterooms was rotted through. Barnacles hung from the ceilings.

Glass estimates he has already invested \$70,000 in

restoring the vessel. The Glasses sold their house shortly after buying the Ostwind so they could put more money into her. They now live aboard her and a smaller vessel moored about 600 feet off the shore near his mother's home on the St. Johns River.

In 1972, Glass quit his job as a commercial artist so he could devote all his time to the restoration work. He has formed a corporation to help raise funds.

Glass said that during the first year and a half he had the sailing yacht it sank a half dozen times.

Neighborhood children pitched in to help with the scraping, caulking and polishing of the teak wood deck and mahogany planking.

"Although it's being designed to contain many exhibits and displays portraying the Nazi political machine of Hitler, the Ostwind Museum most certainly is not intended as a shrine to the Third Reich," he said.

The first black poster that will explain the vessel's history says: "Welcome aboard S.Y. Ostwind, the finest sailing hull of the century, designed and built by order of that architect of holocaust: Adolf Hitler."

Hitler wanted the Ostwind to carry the prestige of Germany in ocean racing events against Great Britain and the United States. Launched three days after Germany's invasion of Poland, she never did race for the Third Reich, however.

Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, Adms. Erich Raeder and Karl Doenitz, and Hitler's mistress, Eva Braun, walked her decks and slept in her staterooms.

Hitler had a special bunk and an extra-large wardrobe in the admiral's stateroom.

During the latter part of the war she was used as a submarine net tender at Kiel. When Allied bombing raids flattened Bremen the Ostwind sat unscathed at drydock.

She was taken as a war prize by the U.S. Navy for use as a training ship at Annapolis, but budget requirements forced her sale as surplus for less than \$10,000, according to Glass.

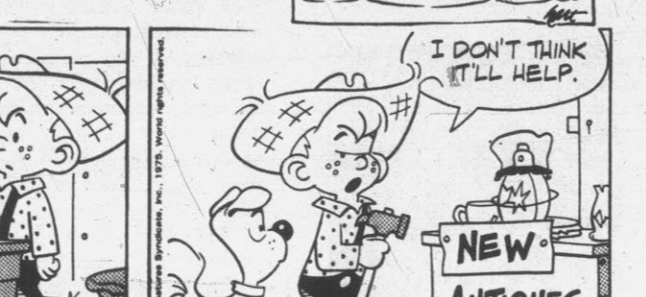
The man who owned her the longest was retired Cmdr. John Grant Lyman, who purchased the Ostwind in 1950 for \$25,000. Lyman raced her in the top yachting races of the day, including a Cuba-to-Spain race.

In 1961 President John F. Kennedy inspected her lines at Annapolis. It is reported that at one time he considered buying her as his presidential yacht.

Lyman took her to Florida in the early 1960s, and sold her. One of the succeeding owners turned her into a high-class brothel.

Then two Daytona Beach lawyers bought the vessel. Abandoned, she was visited by vandals. Later she sank in the Miami River. She was moved up the Atlantic coast and down the Intercoastal Waterway to Flagler Beach.

Vandals again hit her in St. Augustine. Her magnificent wooden wheel was stolen. Other items were pried or sawed off. Glass said he has recovered many of the parts.



Six Judges Reappointed

RALEIGH (AP)—The reappointment of six Republican Superior Court judges was announced Monday by the governor's office, but the replacement of two Democratic judges, including the state's only black Superior Court judge, was left until next Monday.

The six reappointed were Robert Browning of Greenville, Robert Gavin of Sanford, James M. Baley Jr. of Asheville, Ralph Walker of Greensboro, and Jerry S. Alvis and Donald L. Smith of Raleigh.

The two Democrats who Gov. Jim Holshouser has stated he will replace are Dennis Winner of Asheville, an unsuccessful candidate for attorney general last year, and Sammie J. Chess of High Point, the state's only black Superior Court Judge.

Holshouser's press secretary, Jack Childs, said replacements for the two will be announced next Monday. He said there is a "very good chance that Judge Chess will be replaced by another black man."

Two Named To Youth Services

RALEIGH (AP)—The appointment of John Kennedy of Concord and John Baker of Raleigh to the new Commission of Youth Services was announced Monday by Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt.

Baker is a former professional football player and former member of the State Parole Board. He is now an aide in U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan's Raleigh office.

Kennedy, managing editor of the Concord Tribune, is a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee of Stonewall Jackson Training School in Concord.

The 1975 General Assembly established the Commission of Youth Services to be "responsible for the administration of institutions for committed delinquent children."

The governor is to appoint five of the nine commission members and the House speaker will appoint two.

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Urge Checks On Pollution Due Parking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency, backing off from planned federal regulations, says states and localities should regulate air pollution from new parking lots and garages.

The EPA had promulgated regulations, in response to a court order, requiring an air quality review of indirect sources of pollution — facilities which may not generate pollution themselves but attract large numbers of vehicles which, together, would cause local air pollution.

However, on Monday, Roger Strelow, assistant administrator for air and waste management, said EPA prefers to see the air pollution from indirect sources brought under control by state and local regulations.

The regulations could have been applied beginning today. Instead, EPA suspended the regulations indefinitely, as they applied to large shopping centers, apartments, office buildings and parking garages.

Strelow pointed out that Congress was considering legislation that would require all states or local governments to regulate air pollution from indirect sources.

"This amendment would not directly involve EPA in reviewing parking-related indirect sources," Strelow said.

EPA said the suspension does not apply to regulations on airports and highways. The agency said regulations for controlling their air pollution impact will take effect "upon completion of pending rulemaking action on certain technical aspects."

EPA said it still feels a mechanism is needed for reviewing all major parking-related facilities, but that the review would be more effective in state and local planning, zoning and building-permit procedures.

Since Congress is actively considering such a requirement, Strelow said, "EPA does not feel that it would be appropriate to reinstate the parking provisions of indirect source regulations at this time."

Such regulations have been adopted in Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, Kentucky, Washington, Idaho and Nevada and the Territory of Guam.

Ask Residents Accept 3-Day Laundry Ban

BENSON, N.C. (AP)—City officials in Benson are asking the residents of the Johnston County town to stop washing clothes for three days.

The request that no clothes be laundered until after Wednesday is an effort to save water while the reservoir at the town water plant is being cleaned of sediment.

Water from the reservoir was cut off Sunday from the water system and the draining completed Monday.

Town Manager Temple said the sediment being eliminated hasn't been causing a health hazard, explaining that water filters have been kept clean.

As an added incentive, he warned that clothes washed during the time of the ban might be stained by iron. Temple attributed the higher iron content to the recent dry spell, saying as the water content gets lower, the iron content gets higher.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
PEGGY STOKES KNIGHT
DONALD RUIS KNIGHT
TO: DONALD RUIS KNIGHT
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: An action for absolute divorce on the grounds of one year's separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 5th day of August, 1975, and upon failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.



Don't forget to place the Classified Ad that brings you extra cash for unwanted household things. Call 752-6166 today.

752-6166

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CORVETTE 1958. Body in top shape, motor runs good. Call 825-4476.

CHEVY '55. 4 DOOR, chrome wheels, bucket seats, 3 speed in floor, good motor. \$200. 758-9062.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1974. Must sell, one owner. Well cared for. Call B.L. Hunt, 752-4080.

FIAT SPIDER '71. Convertible, good gas mileage, 1 owner. 752-1640 from 1 to 5 p.m.

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

MERCURY MONTEGO MX 1973. Power steering, brakes, air, vinyl roof, radio, mag wheels, new tires. \$300 less than book value. 746-4784.

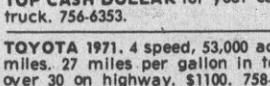
OLDS DELTA '68. '69. Motor, transmission, radio, good condition, new battery, two new tires. Needs body work. \$275 firm. 369 VW Squareback. Automatic transmission, interior like new, 2 new recaps, needs body and mechanical work. \$400 firm. After 6 p.m., 756-1882.

FORD PINTO Stationwagon 1973. Air conditioning, automatic, low mileage, one owner. Call Hoyt Olds, 756-3115.

PINTO WAGON 1975. Radial tires, radio, 6,000 miles. \$2995. 756-7735.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER '74. Air, power steering and brakes, excellent condition. 752-6947 after 5:30.

RENAULT 1971. Automatic, air, 30 miles per gallon, \$800 or best offer. Call 756-3992 after 4.



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TOYOTA 1971. 4 speed, 53,000 actual miles. 27 miles per gallon in town, over 30 on highway. \$1100. 756-4501 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN VAN '65. New motor, new transmission, in excellent condition. Also new Volkswagen engine, fits '67-'70 models. 752-2335 after 6.

WE BUY GOOD, clean used cars at Smith-Waldrop Motors. 756-4267.

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15' THUNDERBIRD with 60 HP Evinrude, Cox trailer. Life preservers and ski belts included. Tuned up and ready to go. 756-2279.

1974, 16' LUCRAFT, Long trailer, 1973 Evinrude motor. Firm \$1,700. Call 946-0288 after 6.

14' FIBERGLASS boat, 50 HP Mercury motor, tilt trailer. \$575. After 5, 756-4535.

19' MERRIMAC Open Bow, Deep V 120 Mercruiser 10, Compass, depth finder, radio, spotlight, horn, rod holders, trim tilt, full curtains. 758-2300.

32' BOAT, Sportsfisherman Flying Bridge, twin motors. Can be seen at Swan Quarters. Call 752-3444.

15' COBIA. Needs accessories. Call 758-4208.

RECONDITIONED Outboard motors from 5 HP to 115. New supply used boats from \$35 through sizes up to 19 feet. Wood and fiberglass. Will trade, buy or sell. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue. 758-0202.

1970 MCKEE, 40 HP Johnson motor, Long tilt trailer. \$1200. 758-5172 after 7 p.m.

Cycles For Sale
TWO HONDA Trail 70's. Good condition. Call 752-0840, 7 a.m. till 9 p.m.

1975 YAMAHA RD 250. Low mileage. Reasonable price. Call 758-4200.

72 KAWASAKI 350 cc Enduro, Street or trail. Low mileage, good condition. \$495. 756-7059.

Trucks For Sale
CAMPER HULL '74. Ventilated top, paneled, curtains. \$400. 756-3322 nights.

VOLKSWAGEN Van '65. New motor, new transmission. In excellent condition. Also new Volkswagen engine, fits '67-'70 models. 752-2335 after 6.

RANCHERO 1967. 289 engine, automatic, radio, good tires, excellent condition. \$750. Serious inquiries only. 746-6784.

DAY NURSERY
MOTHERLAND Day Care. Ages 3 months and school age children during summer months and after school. Planned program at all levels. Snacks and hot meals, diaper service. Rates — \$16 weekly. 1708 East 4th Street. Phone 752-2743.

DOG & PETS
ADORABLE Westhighland puppy. Only one left. 756-7781 after 6 p.m.

LOOKING FOR a pet? I have 5 lovely kittens to give away to good home. Call 752-4691.

AKC REGISTERED Saint Bernard puppies for sale. 6 weeks old, beautiful markings. \$100. Call Williamston, 792-4835.

4 FLUFFY Cocker Poodle puppies for sale. \$35 each. Call 746-4646.

REGISTERED Walker Coon Hound puppies. Off of Nite Champion Stock. 752-5814 after 5 p.m.

3 TOY POODLE puppies. Can be seen at 302B Watuga Avenue, Greenville. 756-4896.

RAT TERRIERS for sale. 2 males, 2 females. 756-4896.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
NEED PART-TIME or full time farm equipment service and parts personnel. Reply 753-3906, Farmville.

MAN OR WOMAN to collect and service old established insurance debt in and around Ayden. Fringe benefits, life-hospitalization insurance, sick leave, vacation, good retirement plan. Salary open. Car necessary. Call 746-3711 from 8 till 9:30 a.m., from 7 till 10 p.m., 756-5786

EXPERIENCED cutters needed. Apply in person at Prepshirt July 7, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

COMMISSION SALESMAN OR WOMAN part-time or full time to call on business and professional people selling service needed by all. Workday own convenience. \$90-\$100 commission on each sale. Call 756-5244 for interview.

SALES OPPORTUNITY. Combination sales-demonstrator opening to introduce unique track opening skidder in Eastern NC territory. Ground floor opportunity for person with initiative, sales ability, willingness to learn how to operate and maintain machine during introductory period. Logging industry background helpful. Salary, commission, car and expenses. Send resume to: Sparco Equipment Company, P.O. Box 5605, Charlotte, NC 28225.

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EXPERIENCED metal building sales person needed for SE United States. Protected areas, liberal commissions, plenty of leads. Phone 704-625-9825 for appointment Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Send resume to Farmco Steel & Chemical, Inc., P.O. Box 220, Bad Cave, NC 28710.

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"IT'S REALLY MINE" Enjoy the pride of owning the better car that means safe, worry-free driving. You'll find all makes, models and prices offered in today's Want Ads. Check Now!

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WANTED—Experienced lot manager. Must be honest, dependable, and have a good credit rating. Ask for Bobby McLamb, Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

PERSON WANTED for general maintenance of apartment complex. Knowledge and background in electricity very helpful. Interview by appointment only, 758-4015.

EXPERIENCED secretary 21 years or over. 50 words per minute, dictation. Excellent working conditions. Send resume to Secretary, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

WANTED—Sales person and collector for old established in service debit. Locations in Greenville, Winterville, and Ayden. Apply to P.O. Box 899, Greenville.

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At Frog Level 756-1100

BOAT mechanic. Must have full knowledge on outboard-inboard motors. Salary open for right person, plus many company fringe benefits. For full details, call Chrysler Marine, 756-7733.

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FULL TIME sales person for ladies' specialty shop. Prefer someone between 25 and 40 years of age with ability to coordinate first quality sportswear and other women's fashions. Reply stating experience and qualifications to P.O. Box 5064, Greenville.

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Body Shop Man
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Good working conditions, retirement, 5 day work week, hospitalization, vacation, paid sick leave and many other fringe benefits.

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HOUSEMOTHER wanted. Interview necessary. Salary plus room and board. No kitchen duties. Call 752-5731.

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National Business Service Corp. with excellent track record with leading Banks, Industries, etc. throughout U.S. has openings this area. Unusual money-making and profit-sharing opportunity. Selection based on experience selling management. Age no handicap. Write Mr. Better, Box 4095, Cleveland OH 44123 or phone collect 216-255-6100.

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DRIVEWAYS, walks, patios. All types of concrete work. For free estimates, call Ed Greene, 758-0034.

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FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

FOR SALE RAW peanuts shelled or unshelled at Kael Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

1973 HONDA SL350 with 2 helmets. \$780. 17" canoe with preservers, racks, and paddles, \$175. Pair bore interaudio 4000, \$275. In dash AM radio, \$25. All in great condition. Call 758-3462.

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CHURCH BONDS. Good investment. Pay 8 per cent and 8 1/2 per cent per annum. For information call Arlington Street Baptist Church at 756-2122.

HOOVER PORTABLE washing machine. Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. Also lamps, \$10 each. Call 758-5082.

SPECIAL Executive Desks
60" x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price \$175.00 Special Price \$122.50

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MUST SELL—leaving country. Samsonite card table with 4 chairs, \$20; GE black and white 20" TV, \$50. 758-5018.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent
2 BEDROOM mobile home. Washing machine and air conditioner. Sunny Lane Road in Ayden. Call 746-3542.

12 x 40, 3 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished. Call 746-6537 after 6.

1974 CONNER, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning. Colonial Trailer Park, Lot 100 — Country Side Drive. Must rent. Call collect 1-637-6218.

54' MOBILE HOME. Furnished and set up 4 miles south of Ayden, Highway 11. \$100 per month. Light bill not included. 746-3287 in Ayden.

WHEN ENOUGH'S ENOUGH look for that better job in the Classified Ads each day!

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

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2 BEDROOM trailer with washer, air conditioning, and shag carpet. Private lot 3 miles East of 264. Couples preferred. Phone 752-6215.

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ASSUME PAYMENTS on 12 x 40, 3 bedrooms. Payments \$94.59. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 12 x 40, 2 bedrooms. Payments \$92.06. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

NEW 1975, 12 x 40, 2 bedrooms, carpet in living room. \$695 with small down payment. Payments \$89.19. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

24 x 40, DOUBLE WIDE. Lot 15, Quail Ridge, Belvoir Highway. Can be seen after 4:30 or call 752-4063 after 4:30.

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 12 x 40, 3 bedroom mobile home. Payments \$109.65. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

12 x 40 MOBILE HOME. \$100 down and assume payments of \$97.50 per month. Only used 4 months. Already set up in trailer park. Call collect, 919-844-5856.

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JOE ROGERS Construction—septic tanks and general backhoe work. 746-4780 or 746-3839.

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LIST YOUR PROPERTY with D.D. Garrett, Real Estate Broker. We buy, sell, and manage property since 1946. 752-4476, Greenville, NC.

MULTIPLE apartment units wanted in Greenville, Pitt County or adjoining counties. P.O. Box 1276, New Bern.

FOR SALE OR LEASE. 4500 square foot building at 120 Ficklen Street. Ideal for auto repair shop. Call J.J. Edwards, Jr., at 758-2616 or 756-5024.

WANT HOUSE in country near Greenville. \$30 reward for information leading to rental. 756-4359.

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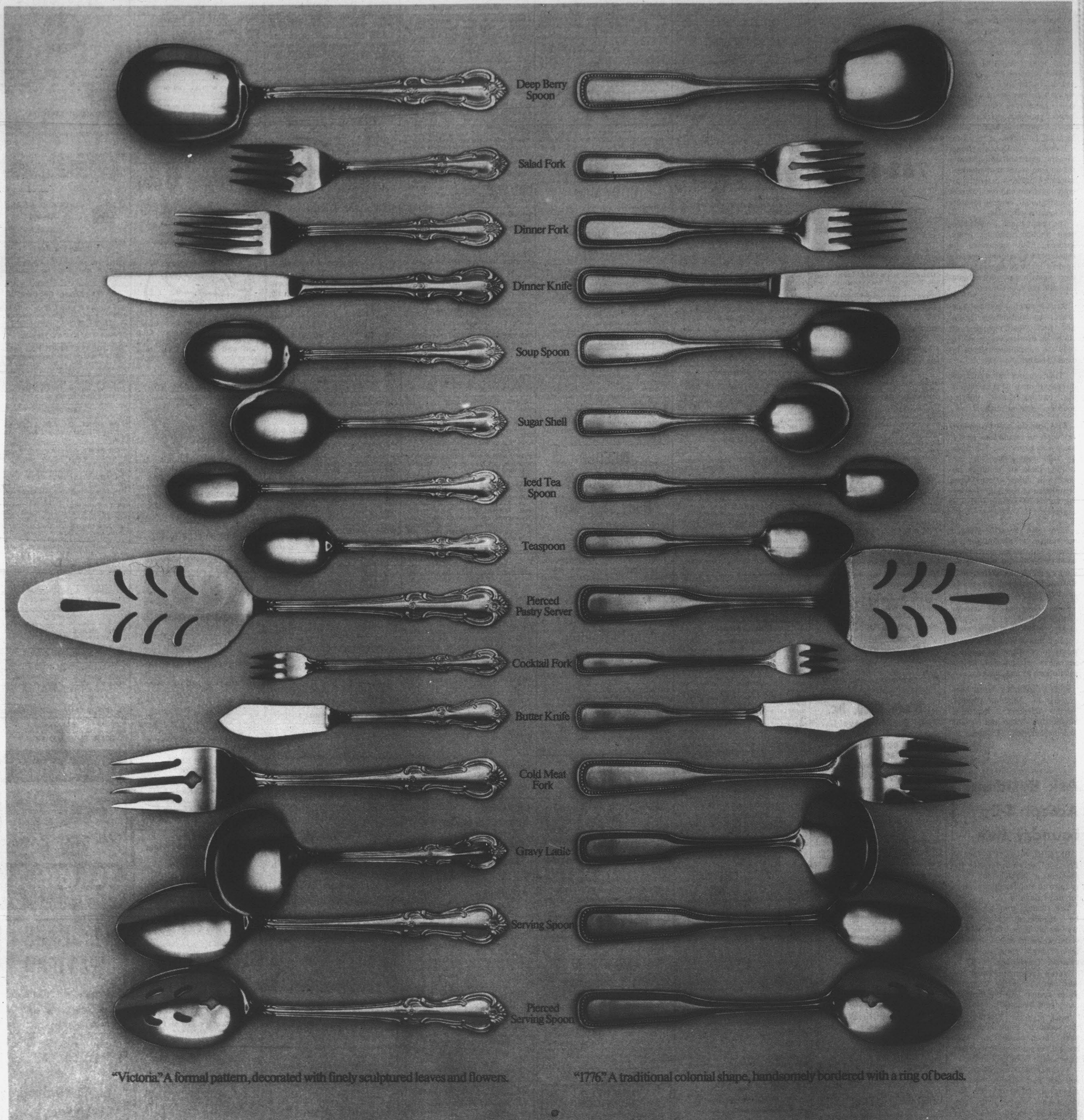
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REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

House For Sale
BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace. Mid 30's. 756-4466.

2 BEDROOM condominium. Newly decorated, new carpet, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, pool and laundry facilities. Call 756-1952.

2000 EAST 9th. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Owner's financing available. \$47,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-

If you bring us \$25 from your sugar bowl, you can have some of this beautiful tableware free.



"Victoria" A formal pattern, decorated with finely sculptured leaves and flowers.

"1776" A traditional colonial shape, handsomely bordered with a ring of beads.

Planters National Bank has a new idea that can help you put beautiful stainless steel silverware on your table, and money in the bank at the same time.

For the next few months, we'll help you build a complete set of flatware in either of the patterns pictured above while you build your savings.

All you have to do is open a PNB savings account with \$25 or more, or

add \$25 to an existing savings account, and we'll give you a 5-piece place setting to get you started.

You'll receive a dinner knife, dinner fork, salad fork, soup spoon, and teaspoon. All free. All in the pattern of your choice.

Then, every time you add \$25 more, you can add to your collection. Additional place settings and accessory pieces are available at \$3.50.

About half their regular retail price. What's more, if you would rather buy the entire set now, instead of picking it up a little bit at a time, you can.

Service for eight, in either pattern, (73 pieces in all) is available with a deposit of \$400 or more, for \$52.50.

And if you deposit \$1,000 or more, the entire set, plus an elegant silverware chest, is yours for just \$49.95.

So take your money out of your

sugar bowl, come to PNB, inspect the silverware, and start your collection and bank account at the same time.

Because in addition to beautiful tableware, we can give you something else your sugar bowl can't. The highest interest rate allowed by law.

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Sorry, no mail or phone orders and only one free place setting per family. All prices plus North Carolina sales tax.