



HAIL DAMAGE . . . J.M. Boyd (left) and Melvin Boyd inspect hail damage to their tobacco crop located on N.C. 43, about five miles south of Greenville.

The hail hit the crop late Friday afternoon. (Reflector Photo by Jordy Whichard)

Welcome Rain Is Mixed With Hail

By JAMES KYLE
Reflector Staff Writer

"Any rain right now, considering the condition we were in, is worth several million dollars to us. If it hadn't come, we would have lost many millions in terms of tobacco and corn," Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service agent Ed Yancey said Monday of the county's weekend rain.

Rain reports from around the county ranged from an estimated low of 0.3 inches in Farmville to a high of 1.3 inches in Ayden. Carlos Tyson of Farmville said he had received a report of 1.5 inches of rain about seven miles west of Farmville.

Greenville's rainfall measured 0.76 inches at 10:30 this morning, according to the reading at the Greenville Utilities water plant. Weekend temperatures ranged from a high of 95 degrees on Friday to a

low of 64 degrees Sunday. The Tar River level was 1.5 feet at 8:00 this morning.

Scattered showers are likely this afternoon, according to the local weather forecast.

Spotted hail and wind damage over the weekend were reported in a few areas, according to Betty Jones, office representative for Federal Crop Insurance. She termed the damage "minor," however.

The rain is "too late to save some of the corn," Yancey said, but he added that corn which has already put on ears will be helped in its development by the rain.

The rain will also help fill out the top leaves of the tobacco crop and aid in the development of soybeans and peanuts, according to Yancey.

The area still hasn't received enough rain to replenish dry irrigation ponds, Yancey said.

"Water is being absorbed in the thirsty top layer of soil and we're not getting much runoff."

Greene County Grants

SNOW HILL—First District Representative Walter B. Jones announced today the approval of grants totaling \$470,000 to support a health care system for Greene County.

Speaking in Snow Hill, Jones said the funds will be presented to Greene County Health Care Incorporated by the Rural Health Initiative under the Department of HEW and the National Health Service Corps.

The congressman noted that Greene County with a population of 15,000 has no dentist and only two practicing physicians and like many Eastern North Carolina counties is in need of additional health care personnel and facilities.

"The grant will aid the county in obtaining medical and dental service personnel and equipment and will provide for the renovation of buildings for the delivery of health services," he said.

Jones praised the Office of Community Health Services under East Carolina University's School of Allied Health and Social Professions for assisting with the prerequisites for the federal grant.

SPACE INSTITUTE
WASHINGTON (A)—Dr. Werner Von Braun, the man who directed much of the U.S. space program in its early years, today announced formation of a space institute to act as a forum on space goals.

Pres. Ford Asks Changes In Highway Financing

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford asked Congress today to drastically reduce the size of the highway trust fund and to dedicate the fund only to the completion and the maintenance of the country's Interstate highway system.

All other highways would be funded from general Treasury revenues if the President's proposal is enacted into law.

In addition, the President proposed giving states new revenue by allowing them to raise state taxes on gasoline by one cent without increasing the over-all state-federal gas tax.

Under this provision, the federal government would agree to reduce the current four-cent-per-gallon federal tax to three cents in states which raised the state tax by one cent.

The Ford proposal is similar to the proposal the administration planned to send to Congress in February. That proposal was held up to allow incoming Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. time to review the legislation and make comments.

The administration proposal calls for one cent per gallon of the current four-cent tax on gasoline to go into the highway trust fund to be used for finishing the 42,500-

mile-long Interstate system. The Ford proposal would give high priority to completion of Interstate segments between systems but relatively low priority to completing segments within cities.

Two cents of the current four-cent-per-gallon tax would be transferred to general revenues and could be used for building non-Interstate

roads. The final cent would be diverted to the states for use on transportation projects or for any other state program.

The administration said it would encourage states to use the one-cent-per-gallon revenues for transportation purposes, including mass transit, but said this would not be mandatory.

All other highway-related tax which now go into the

trust fund would continue to flow into that pool. These include excise taxes on automotive parts and user fees from trucks.

Another major feature of the administration proposal would be the consolidation of approximately 30 highway categorical grant programs into four broad programs.

Annual revenue for the highway trust fund currently

totals about \$6 billion, most of it from the federal gasoline tax.

The administration estimated that, under its proposal, highway trust fund revenue would total about \$3.3 billion in 1977. Another \$2 billion which would go into the trust fund under current law would go to the general fund under the administration proposal.

County Agrees To Collect Simpson Village Taxes

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners this morning agreed to collect ad valorem taxes for the Village of Simpson for a 1½ per-cent collection fee.

Commissioners were asked a month ago by Simpson officials to allow county tax department workers to collect the community's taxes. Hiring of a tax collector by the small town would be too expensive, the officials indicated.

This morning, the board agreed to collect the municipal taxes for the fee of 1½ per cent. They were told that the municipal tax rate for Simpson will be 65 cents per \$100 valuation.

County Manager Reginald Gray told commissioners that the Simpson community taxes will be billed on a separate tax bill and not included on the county tax bill.

Commissioners agreed this morning, too, to have a small pamphlet published advising users of the Pitt County landfill of the regulations involved in the use of the county facility—particularly the requirement that loads of solid waste transported to the landfill must be covered.

The board's action followed a request for assistance from J. G. Allen who said the Allen Road—on which the landfill is located—and other roads in the area will become "a trash alley" if something is not done to prevent litter blowing from trucks on their way to the landfill site.

"We would like some relief," he said. Commissioners indicated they would schedule a meeting with officials from the administrative office of the state's court system to plan solutions to space problems now developing in Pitt County as far as court facilities are concerned.

The board's action came after Resident Superior Court Judge Robert Rouse told Commissioners the county is fast running out of courtroom space.

According to Judge Rouse, there are now "451 cases pending in Superior Court" that will have to be dealt with. "You are out of courtroom space."

"There is no way to get the job done. . . no place available to get judges and prosecutors to do the job."

"That's what I'm here for. . . to tell you that you've run out of

space," the jurist explained.

He indicated that the county will need "five court room facilities. . . three for jury trials" within the next few years.

"We just simply can't serve the public with the facilities we have now," which only include two courtrooms, both equipped to handle jury cases. "We are confronted now with a very real problem."

Pitt Clerk of Superior Court H. L. Lewis told the board that in the near future, two sessions of District Court will be going on at the same time in order to handle the increasing number of cases. Lewis noted that in 1969, the court system in Pitt handled 13,000 cases. "In 1975, we're handling 22,000 a year now."

Ralph Hall, project director for the new Pitt Memorial Hospital building, told com-

missioners this morning that the facility is 45 per cent complete, and indicated that unless further delays occur, the north wing of the new building should be ready for delivery to the county about June 1, 1976. "If we do this," Hall added, "we should furnish the project pretty much on schedule," with the facility being placed in operation around January, 1977.

Hall told commissioners that his initial estimates of the cost of utilities for the operations of the new building—between \$14,000 and \$15,000 per month—have been updated and now stand at \$25,000 per month.

He noted that boilers in the new building—and there are three, although all may not be in operation at the same time—will burn about "120 gallons of oil an hour. . . each."

Dr. Steve Creech, director of the Pitt County Mental Health Center reported that new admissions—and the number of clients seen at the center have been steadily increasing over the past year.

Creech noted that during the 1973-74 fiscal year, the center accepted 465 new admissions and treated a total of 5,365 individuals during the same period.

For 1974-75, Creech said 630 new admissions were recorded and 8,782 persons were seen.

He explained the increases by saying, "we're getting more visibility. . . getting good support from the local newspapers." He noted too that there is "less stigma attached" to visiting the mental health center.

"More middle class patients" are coming in now, he said.

PLO Attacked By Land, Sea And Air

By The Associated Press

Israel blasted Palestinian refugee camps in southern Lebanon from the air, land and sea today and reports from the area said at least 13 persons were killed and scores of refugee huts destroyed. At the same time, Lebanon's premier expressed hope of getting kidnapped U.S. Army Col. Ernest R. Morgan released soon.

The Israeli raids came less

than 72 hours after an Arab terrorist bomb went off in Jerusalem, killing 14 persons in the Holy City's worst terrorist incident in a quarter century.

The Tel Aviv command made no mention of that bombing, but said the targets of today's raids were guerrilla bases used by Palestinian raiders in various operations against Israel. It said Arab gunners retaliated by firing rockets and other shells at two Israeli settlements just south of the Lebanese border. The Israelis listed no casualties.

Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami did not mention the raids, but said Lebanese au-

thorities are negotiating with Morgan's kidnapers and "we hope to get him released soon."

"We are continuing the contacts and discussions include the terms set by the kidnapers." The terrorists have threatened to kill Morgan, 43, of Petersburg, Va., by 9 p.m. Wednesday—2 p.m. EDT—unless the United States gives food and building materials to "the toiling masses" in a Moslem slum known as the "slaughterhouse district." The ransom demand was accompanied by photos of Morgan in captivity and three tape recordings in which he said he was being treated well.

Rash Of Thefts And Break-Ins During Holidays

A series of break-ins that occurred over the July 4th holiday period are under investigation by the Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that a break-in at Dewey Gaskins Service Station at Calico on Rt. 1, Grimesland was reported around 4:45 a.m. Saturday.

The sheriff said that the owner reported the theft of some 100 cartons of cigarettes, a television set, and \$25 in cash. Entrance was gained after forcing open the front door of the facility, it was noted.

A break-in at Stencil's Station at Falkland, reported at 7:10 a.m. Sunday, resulted in the theft of beer and cigarettes valued at \$53.50, Sheriff Tyson said. He said that a plate glass window on the front of the station was broken to gain entrance.

Some 78 gallons of chemicals, valued at \$585, were reported stolen from a storage shed at Pitt Sprayers Inc. on Highway 264 near Marlboro, it was noted. The incident, reported on Friday morning, apparently took place on the night of July 3 or early on the 4th, the sheriff said.

A lock was forced open on the storage shed to gain entrance, he said.

A fourth break-in in the county at the Copper Kettle on N.C. 903 resulted in the theft of \$96.45 in money, cigarettes and beer. Sheriff Tyson said that approximately \$50 in change from a jukebox was included in the missing items.

A side door was forced open to gain entrance, he said.

Investigating Safe Burglary

Police Chief Glenn Cannon said this morning that officers are investigating a safe burglary reported early this morning at a downtown pharmacy.

According to Cannon, the burglary—at Beddingfield's Pharmacy at Five Points—was reported at 7:24 a.m.

He said thieves gained entrance to the building by cutting a hole in the roof. The safe was forced open and an estimated several hundred dollars in cash was taken.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336



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

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

MAY ASK, YOURSELF

I am 17 years old and would like very much to be placed in a foster home. Is it possible for me to make the arrangements with the Department of Social Services myself? P. E.

"We would have to have the parent's or parents' agreement or else the court's directions to place a child in a foster home," Foster Care Worker Pam Stokes said. "However, when a child contacts us, we certainly listen to what he or she has to say. Often we find they're just angry with their parents, but if we feel there truly is a need we will follow up with an investigation."

"Persons over 18 who are still in school can sign their own boarding home agreements, if need be. We have one in this situation now."

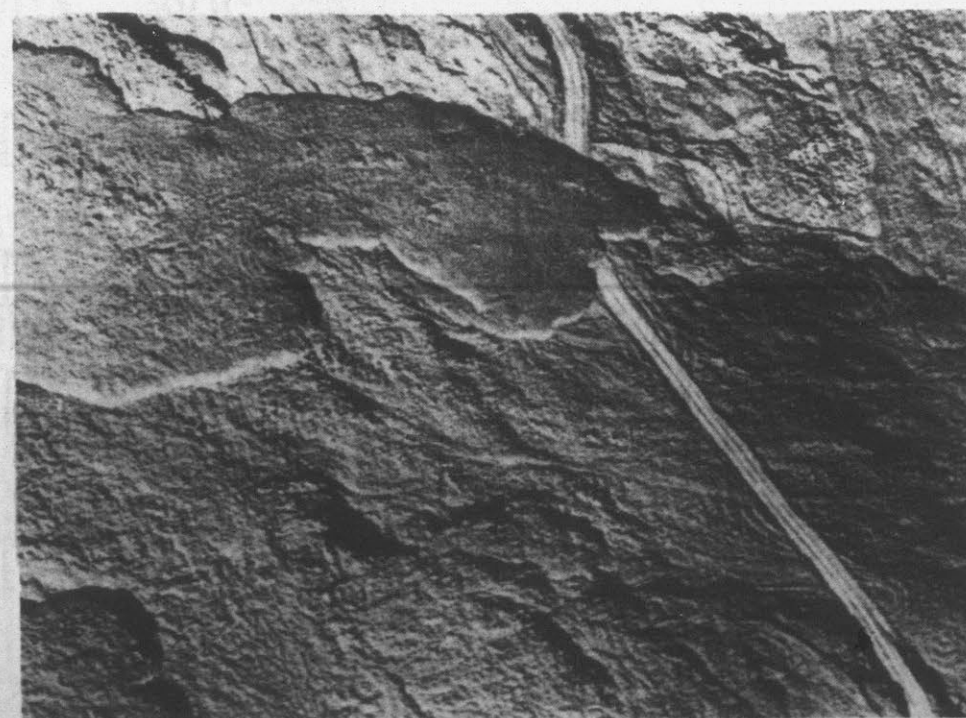
Mrs. Stokes said she would advise you to contact Mrs. Mary Lehman, Supervisor of Child Welfare Services, and tell her about your situation. Her phone number is 758-2167.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

BIKES GIVEN

Matthew Ward of the Pitt County Boys Club said a number of bicycles have been donated to the Boys Club as a result of Hotline's appeal last week. "And we've got four put together already," he said. "The boys are working hard on them."

Anyone else wishing to give damaged bicycles or parts to the Club may deliver the bikes to the club building at the corner of Skinner and Spruce Streets here. Ward has said for every two bicycles repaired, the Club will give one to Social Services for Foster Children's Christmas gifts and one to a Boys' Club member whose family cannot afford a bicycle for him.



Mauna Loa Lava Flows

LAVA CUTS ROAD—A finger of lava spreading down from Mauna Loa Volcano's eruption in Hawaii this weekend covers a dirt road at the

11,000-foot level of the 13,680-foot mountain. Authorities said the lava flows posed no immediate threat to any property. (AP Wirephoto)



BASES HIT—Israeli commandos raided suspected Arab guerrilla bases on the Lebanese coast, the Israeli command reported today. The commandos said the bases had been used for operations against Israel. It was the Israeli first strike inside Lebanon since May 25. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Driver Killed In Pitt Wreck

BETHEL—A Gainesville, Ga. man was killed a half mile east of here on Highway 64 last night about 7 p.m.

Trooper Walter Featherstone said Eugene Elmer Proctor, 75, of Gainesville, Ga. died at the scene of injuries received when he ran off the road, lost control of his car, and hit a car driven by Harry Sylvester Brown, 23, of 306-B Watauga Avenue, Greenville.

Brown and two passengers in his car were injured. Featherstone estimated property damage at \$4,000 to Brown's car and \$800 to Proctor's. No charges were filed.

Miss Beverly Baumann Is Bride

LYNCHBURG, Va.—The Quaker Memorial Presbyterian Church here was the scene of the wedding of Miss Beverly Baumann and David Lee Coleman Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

The Rev. James Garland Thompson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frederick Baumann Jr. of Greenville, N.C. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Addison Burkley Coleman Jr. of Lynchburg.

A program of wedding music was presented by L. Hadley Hunt, organist, and Mrs. L. Hadley Hunt, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length hooded gown of white arnel and nylon jersey with a wateau train. The gown featured a high neckline with a keyhole bodice and long fitted sleeves. The neckline, bodice and cuffs were trimmed with Venise lace and accented with seed pearls. The hood was edged in Venise lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white cymbidium orchids and

stephanotis. Mrs. James Terry Garrett Jr. of Lynchburg was matron of honor. The bridesmaid was Karen Lynn Coleman, sister of the bridegroom, of Lynchburg. They wore formal length halter gowns of lemon yellow arnel and nylon jersey. The gowns featured matching long sleeved hooded jackets that tied in the front. They carried bouquets of multi-colored pom poms, miniature carnations and rosebuds.

Christy Maria St. Clair of Lynchburg was flower girl. She wore a formal length gown of lemon yellow organdy with puffed sleeves and accented with rows of lace and floral appliques. She carried a white basket filled with multi-colored flowers.

Katherine Eloise Roark of Lynchburg was the brides' proxy.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Joseph Frederick Baumann III, brother of the bride, of Greenville, N.C., Frank Rosser Gough Jr.,

Malcolm Jeffrey Roberts, and Billy Neal Stallard Jr., all of Lynchburg.

John William Paramore Jr., cousin of the bride, of Trenton, Tenn., was acolyte.

Following a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains National Park, the couple will reside in Roanoke.

The bride is employed by J.C. Penney Co., as a merchandising manager. She attended Judson College in Marion, Ala., and graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi.

The bridegroom attended Central Virginia Community College and is currently serving in the U.S. Navy as an in-flight technician.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at Wailes Center on the campus of Sweet Briar College.

Mrs. Charles Britton Shankland, the bride's grandmother, and Mrs. Addison

Burkley Coleman Sr., grandmother of the bridegroom, presided at the register.

Miss Laurie Coleman, Miss Sandra Coleman and Miss Robin Tyree, cousins of the bridegroom, poured punch. Cake was served by Mrs. Milton D. Coleman, Mrs. Roy Y. Coleman, aunts of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Jane Thompson Blankenship, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's parents entertained at a rehearsal party Saturday night for the members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests in the fellowship hall of the church.

A bridesmaids luncheon was held Saturday at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Lynchburg. Mrs. John William Paramore, aunt of the bride, was hostess.

The bride presented gifts to her attendants. Special guests included the bride's mother, the bridegroom's mother and out-of-town guests.

Miss Giles Weds In Recent Ceremony

Mt. Pleasant Christian Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Denise Elaine Giles of Milligan College, Tenn., and Thomas Stanley Dainty of McKeesport, Pa., Sunday, June 29, at 3:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Giles of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, formerly of Greenville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dainty of McKeesport, Pa.

Mike Berry, minister of the church, and Ray Giles, father of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown made of material handwoven in Ethiopia by the Dorze weavers. The dress, made by her mother, had a chapel train and featured a square neckline, high fitted bodice with front and back tucks. The full sleeves were gathered at the cuffs.

Her chapel length train was attached to a headband of pearls. She carried a white Bible which her mother had carried in her wedding. The Bible was topped with a cascading bouquet of white daisies.

Mrs. Pattie J. Fleming,

pianist, presented a program of wedding music. Paul Bader, soloist, sang "Walk Hand In Hand," "There's Something About That Name" and "The Wedding Prayer" as a benediction.

Donna Giles was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Becki Brown of Johnson City, Tenn., Miss Nancy Spain of Greenville, and Miss Denise Dainty of McKeesport, Pa., sister of the bridegroom.

Danny Grace of McKeesport was best man. Ushers were Jerry and David Giles of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, brothers of the bride, and Jeff Dainty, brother of the bridegroom.

The congregation participated by singing "Love Divine" and the reading of — Corinthians 13:4-8 in unison.

The bridal party received the guests in the church vestibule. A reception followed at the community building.

Mrs. Clifton Bullock directed the wedding and Mrs. Arthur Gwaltney of Youngsville presided at the bride's register.

After a wedding trip to the Outer Banks, the couple will be residing in Milligan College, Tenn.



Marriage Announced

MRS. JAMES STEVEN BOSTIC... is the former Phyllis Ann Melton of Florence, S.C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McCoy Allred of Cheraw, S.C., whose marriage to Mr. Bostic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Quinn Bostic Sr. of Greenville, took place Sunday.

'Living Will' A Right To Death



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old reader who wants to know the best present I have ever received. Because of an item in your column, I sent for The Living Will. Now I have peace of mind knowing that if I should become terminally ill, those who love me will not have to watch me die by inches. (I went through 22 months of that. My mother died of cancer.)

Abby, you would be doing your readers a tremendous service by explaining The Living Will and telling them how to obtain one.

S.S. IN BOSTON

DEAR S.S. The Living Will is simply a document that reads as follows:

To my family, my physician, my lawyer, my clergyman, To any medical facility in whose care I happen to be, To any individual who may become responsible for my health, welfare or affairs:

Death is as much a reality as birth, growth, maturity and old age—it is the one certainty of life. If the time comes when I, _____, can no longer take part in decisions for my own future, let this statement stand as an expression of my wishes while I am still of sound mind.

If the situation should arise in which there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental disability, I request that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or "heroic measures." I do not fear death itself as much as the indignities of deterioration, dependence and hopeless pain. I therefore ask that medication be mercifully administered to me to alleviate suffering even though this may hasten the moment of death.

This request is made after careful consideration. I hope you who care for me will feel morally bound to follow its mandate. I recognize that this appears to place a heavy responsibility upon you, but it is with the intention of relieving you of such responsibility and of placing it upon myself in accordance with my strong convictions that this statement is made.

Signed _____

Date _____

Witness _____

Witness _____

Copies of this request have been given to _____

Thus far, over half a million Living Wills have been distributed. (Yes, I have signed one.)

Contrary to what many believe, "Euthanasia" does NOT mean "mercy killing"; it means "the good death." I am absolutely opposed to killing for any reason. However, should it be determined that there is positively no hope for my recovery, I believe that it is my right to be allowed to die with dignity.

It is not "against" anyone's religion. Pope Pius XII said in 1957: "The removal of pain and consciousness by means of drugs is permitted by religion and morality for both doctor and patient, even if the use of drugs shortens life."

A California reader offered to donate \$1,000 to my favorite charity for acquainting him with The Living Will. And one Texan wrote: "I want to fill out a Living Will because when Gabriel blows his horn, no S.O.B. is going to keep me from going."

The Living Will can be obtained by writing to The Euthanasia Educational Council, 250 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019. It is a non-profit organization, so with your request, please enclose a few dollars (tax deductible) to cover the cost of the documents and mailing.

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 new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.



MRS. DAVID LEE COLEMAN

Author Theories That Barbecue Tradition Dates Back To 16th Century

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

Many Americans celebrated the Fourth of July with a barbecue. New Englanders, and especially State of Mainers, feasted on salmon, egg sauce and fresh green peas.

An Independence Day celebration described in the diary of a British navy captain in the 1830's said six miles of Broadway were nothing but roast pigs turning on spits.

No one knows for sure how these customs began, but Evan Jones, a writer specializing in gastronomy and American history, has theories.

He thinks the barbecue tradition dates from the arrival of the Spanish in the 16th century.

The first Spanish found Indians cooking meat and fish on sticks over campfires. Jones thinks they tried it, liked it and transliterated the Indian word for the cooking method into barbacoa, which English-speaking arrivals then changed into barbecue.

In an interview, Jones speculated that the salmon and green peas menu evolved because the fishing and gardening seasons came late to New England. The first salmon of the year were caught in Maine's landlocked rivers about the end of June or early in July. Fresh peas ripened about the same time.

In his recently published book, "American Food, the Gastronomic Story" (Dutton), Jones traces the links between the nation's food and culinary traditions and its history.

The book also contains about 500 recipes collected by Jones and his wife, Judith, a senior editor for a book publisher here. The recipes from historic and family cookbooks and individuals are as varied as America's heritage. They range from traditional Vermont maple frosting, Virginia peach cobbler and roast venison (from a Wyoming man) to offbeat recipes such as catfish paupiettes from Herman Deutsch, New Orleans, clam hash from Mrs. Blanche Kane,

Langlois, Ore., and papaya and pineapple tart from Mrs. Bessie Gibbs, Cedar Key, Fla.

The United States was a vastly productive nation from colonial times, Jones said.

"We proved that the average American had respect and a love for good food."

"We sort of lost it during the age of convenience foods, but a lot of people have now learned that the way to get a good meal is to cook it yourself."

The Pilgrims grew flavorful ingredients such as onions and garlic for their kitchens, but the introduction of fine and unusual cooking in America was delayed, Jones thinks, by strait-laced Puritans.

"It had a psychological effect on people," he said. "In my (boyhood) home, LeSueur, Minn., cabbage and onions were never seen."

America's current appreciation of foreign food usually is attributed to increased travel abroad in recent decades.

Jones dates it from the great influx of European immigrants in the last half of the 19th century.

(Continued on page 3)

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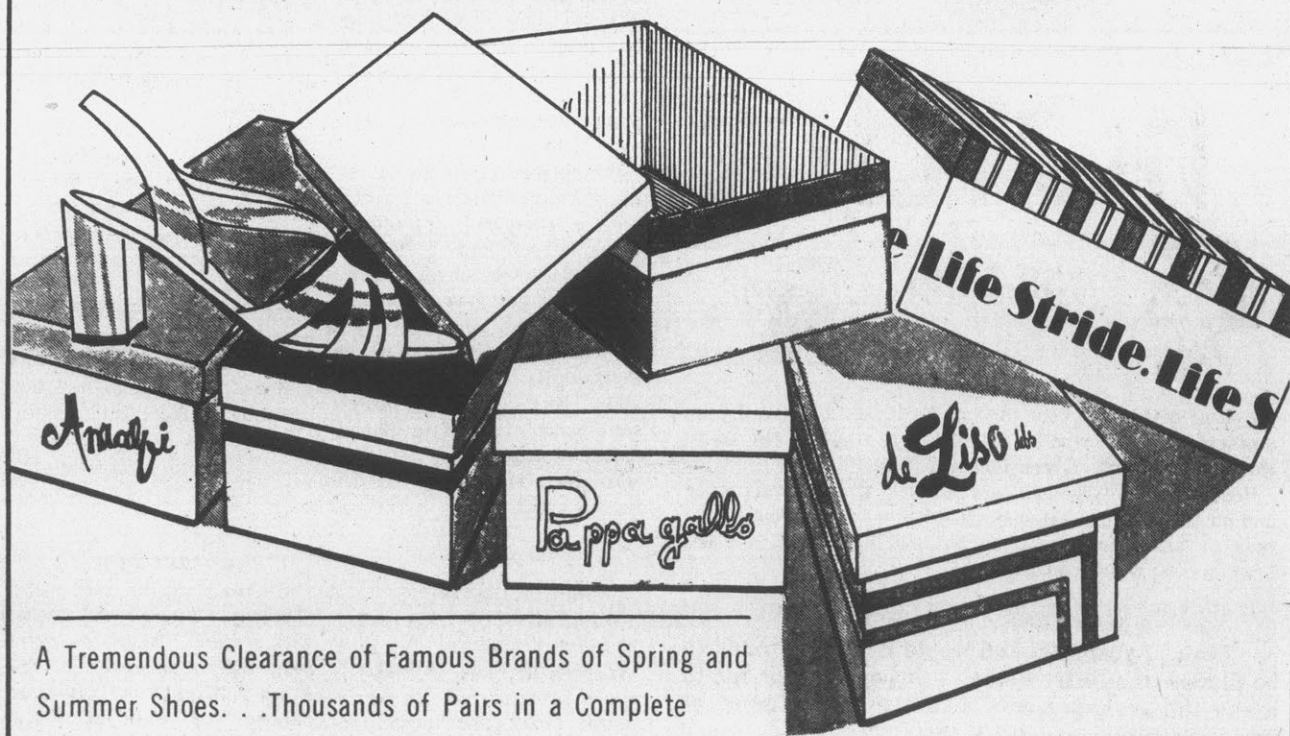
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Reduced Again! Save **20% To 40%**

• "Palizio", "DeLiso", (Were to \$36) **\$19⁹⁰**
• "Amalfi", "Johansen".

• "Miramonte", "Pappagallo" (Were to \$30) **\$18⁹⁰**

• "Red Cross", "Joyce", **\$16⁹⁰**
• "Pappagallo" "S.R.O." (Were to \$26)

• "Life Stride", **\$14⁹⁰**
• "California Cobblers". (Were to \$21)

Entire Sandals. . . **Reduced!**

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HANDBAGS

Save Up To **33^{1/3}%**

(Pitt Plaza Only)
Spring & Summer

• **CHILDREN'S SHOES**
Save **33^{1/3}%**

• **CHILDREN'S CANVAS SHOES** **\$2⁹⁰** (Reg. \$8)

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Sum For Study Of Crib Deaths

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Last year, 171 North Carolina infants died suddenly and for no apparent reason. For the grief-stricken parents, the only explanation was "crib death," also called "sudden infant death syndrome."

The University of North Carolina has been given a federal grant of \$90,000 to aid in a study of crib deaths and to help parents cope with them.

Crib death is the leading killer of babies less than a year old in the nation. Doctors do not know its cause; research has told them little of the mysterious killer.

Conducting the study are Ruth Ann Yaeger, a veteran public health nurse and doctoral degree candidate at the university, and Dr. Neil Hoffman, the state's associate chief medical examiner. They say it's the first statewide study ever undertaken in the United States.

Just over two of every 1,000 children born in North Carolina die crib deaths. The deaths are found in families of all races and income levels. But, for North Carolina, the crib-death baby is more often male than female and is more often black than white.

One theory for crib-death is that the part of the child's brain which controls breathing is abnormally formed and during sleep, breathing is interrupted, causing loss of oxygen to the brain and heart failure.

Yaeger says the federal money will help in a counseling service being established for the families. And her research may help to learn causes of the deaths and perhaps, how they can be prevented.

Hoffman tells of a mother who returned to his office twice this year to insist that there must be a clearer explanation for her baby's death.

"I told her, 'I know you don't understand, but I don't understand either. Here I am, the big doctor with 15 diplomas on the wall and I still don't know the cause,'" he said."



GAINS INDEPENDENCE—President Arestides Pereira of Cape Verde, left, shakes hands with Portuguese Premier Vasco Goncalves in Praia, Cape Verde, after gaining independence. Pereira urged the 400,000 Cape Verdeans living in the United States, Europe and mainland Africa to come home and help rebuild the drought-shattered economy of Cape Verde. (AP Wirephoto)

Appointed By WITN

WASHINGTON N.C.—Charles McLendon has been named assistant news director of WITN-TV and Chuck Durham has been named chief photographer, according to W.R. Roberson Jr., president and chairman of North Carolina Television Inc.

McLendon, former assistant sport's director, joined Television Seven in September of 1973 as a news reporter. A native of Falls Church, Va. he was former sport's director of Channel 13 Cable Television in Emporia, Pa. A graduate of McLean, Va. High School, and Career Academy's School of Broadcasting, he also attended Oregon College of Education.

Durham joined the eyeWIT-Ness News Team as a Photographer Lab Technician in May 1974. A graduate of Rose High School in Greenville, he received a degree in Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill in 1974. A native of Greenville, Durham continues to make his home there.

NSF Award To Mathematician

Dr. Lokenath Debnath, professor of mathematics at East Carolina University, has received a National Science Foundation award of \$1,200 to visit India under the U.S.-India Exchange of Senior Scientists Program.

Overall purpose of the exchange arrangement is to promote research and to increase communication and collaboration between the two nations involved.

During his visit to India Dr. Debnath will develop collaborative research and training projects between ECU and Calcutta University under NSF sponsorship and will deliver lectures and conduct seminars at several research institutes and universities in India.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday with chance of afternoon and evening showers in the west. Highs will be in the 80s and lows in the 70s.

Deodorant Friendship Claims Are Defended

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Does Dial anti-perspirant really do two things for friendship? Are 5-Day Deodorant Pads really better than any of those sprays?

Does Right Guard have the best wetness fighter in any antiperspirant spray?

In response to questions from the Federal Trade Commission, deodorant manufacturers supplied their answers to those questions along with several others and also a lot of incidental information about human sweat.

The FTC today made public the information that was submitted as a result of orders directing the firms to prove their advertising claims.

Armour-Dial Inc. of Phoenix,

Ariz., was asked about its advertisement that says:

"Dial Anti-Perspirant does two things for friendship. Stops perspiration odor. Controls perspiration wetness."

The company responded that "aluminum chlorhydroxide, the active ingredient in Dial Anti-Perspirant, is a basic aluminum salt which has antibacterial properties, particularly for gram positive bacteria, and which has the capability of producing the astringent, or anhydrotic effect to reduce perspiration when applied to the skin. Because of these properties, aluminum chlorhydroxide is an effective deodorant and antiperspirant."

Aluminum chlorhydroxide is the active ingredient in nearly all deodorants.

Fire Destroys Radio Facility

TARBORO, N.C. (AP) — Officials of radio station WCPS AM and FM hope to have the station back on the air later this week after fire destroyed the transmitting facilities last Friday. Chief engineer Jim Casey said a new transmitter was being tested and he hoped to have it installed by mid-week.

The fire was reported about 2 a.m. on the Fourth of July. Authorities are still investigating and have not determined the cause.

Child Deaths

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A young mother who left three children in a closed car in which the heat reached 140 degrees is in custody "pending the filing of charges" after two of the youngsters died, a sheriff's spokesman said.

Authorities were summoned to a sedan parked outside the Sedgwick County Courthouse on Sunday afternoon when one of three children inside the locked auto was seen convulsing. Victoria Crockett, 5, and Melvin Crockett, 22 months, were unconscious in the back seat and later pronounced dead at a hospital.

Their sister, Stephanie Crockett, 3, responded to treatment at the hospital and was released.

Capt. Jim Carter of the sheriff's department said tests showed the inside of the car to be as hot as 140 degrees when the situation was discovered about 3:15 p.m.

Re-Hiring Conference Slated By Mayor Of N.Y. And Unions

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame was expected to discuss with union leaders today the possible re-hiring of 19,000 fired city workers.

He also was to confer with city officials on the enactment of \$41 million in "nuisance" taxes and on a suggestion that municipal employees be paid in bonds instead of money.

It is estimated that the taxes, which would be levied on currently tax-exempt personal services such as dry cleaning, haircuts and shoeshines, would restore up to 4,000 dismissed employees to the city payroll. These levies would be in addition to \$330 million in new taxing power given the city last week by the state legislature in Albany.

Taxes per capita are already higher in New York City than

anywhere in the country. Besides city, state and federal income taxes, there is an 8 per cent sales tax of which 3 per cent goes to the state.

Beame has said the \$330 million could save a many as 10,000 of the approximately 40,000 jobs he said would have to be eliminated under his austere \$12.1-billion budget which in this country is second only to that of the federal government. Before the massive firings, some 315,000 persons worked for the city.

Nearly 3,000 sanitationmen were among those dismissed.

Denies Fear Is Kennedy Factor

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — R. Sargent Shriver says a fear of assassination is not what's keeping his brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, out of the 1976 presidential race.

"So far as I know, it is not a concern. He's not afraid. He is not a fearful man," Shriver said.

Kennedy has said family considerations are keeping him from seeking the nomination.

Shriver, the 1972 Democratic vice presidential nominee, made his comments on a Connecticut Public Information Network radio program taped last month and aired Sunday.

NO NUKES
TAIPEI (AP) — The Nationalist Chinese government has no plans to develop any nuclear weapons, a Defense Ministry spokesman said today.

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but they got their jobs back after a three-day wildcat strike. Other union chiefs, including police and fire union leaders, denounced the deal by which John DeLury, president of the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association, got all his men their jobs back.

The union guaranteed to pick up \$1.6 million of the wage bill pending the arrival of state-granted funds and a final decision on the status of the rehired trashmen.

Back at work, the sanitation men spent the holiday weekend collecting time-and-a-half, about \$93 a day average, and some 50,000 tons of garbage that had accumulated during their walkout.

Prison guards returned to work Sunday after an overnight "sickout" at the Queens House of Detention and at the jail on Rikers Island.

They were demonstrating against actual and proposed lay-offs and suspension of two guards for refusing to work overtime.

Another revenue-raising possibility to be discussed was a suggestion by Victor Gotbaum, head of the Municipal Labor Council. He proposed that the city defer its employees' wage hikes for the next two years and instead give them bonds equal to the salary increases with six per cent interest, redeemable in two years.

The few city officials who could be reached during the

holiday weekend expressed skepticism about Gotbaum's plan. They explained it would involve the city in the same kind of stopgap borrowing that had put it in the hole in the first place.

Meanwhile, in Pennsylvania, 10,000 welfare, unemployment and social workers planned to remain on strike despite a decision by the bulk of Pennsylvania's state employees to return to work under a new wage agreement.

A spokesman for Gov. Milton J. Shapp said the state would move in court to block continuation of the strike by the Pennsylvania Social Services Union on grounds it "is affecting the health and safety of the commonwealth."



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Democracy Suffering In Asia

It is indeed a sad story that is coming out of India these days as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi chops away at the Democratic principals which has flowered in that country for some time.

Democracy has suffered considerably in Asia. The communist long ago took over in China. Now they have Vietnam and Cambodia, and by no stretch of the imagination can these countries be considered to be run on democratic principles.

In addition, democracy has foundered in some non-communist nations such as South Korea, so that, while they have not fallen to the communist, they cannot be said to have much of a base for individual rights.

India, though, with all its misery and economic problems has been able to maintain some democratic principals through the years.

THIS AFTERNOON Unknowns Have Ambitions

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—How can a politically unknown Tar Heel seriously consider entering a statewide race, such as that for lieutenant governor.

The answer appears to be that the more contenders there are, the more interest grows among prospective candidates.

At latest count, between 15 and 20 people are seriously taking stock of the odds in the 1976 Democratic primary. Only a handful of them could even by a stretch of imagination be considered household words in North Carolina.

While well known in their hometowns, and surroundings, such politicians as Salisbury educator, Neal Smith, Gaston County businessman Graham Bell, or Charlotte broadcaster Cy N. Bahakel are not well known across the state.

More And More

The more hats that are thrown in the ring, the more hats that are thrown.

Such a possible candidate is Lexington lawyer and shopping center developer

Thomas Henry Suddarth. Suddarth serves as a good example of a statewide contender who has ventured outside his hometown this year for the first time to take a seat in the state senate.

Now, he is casting about for support in a bid for the lieutenant governor's office.

Far from dismaying him, the size of the field only encourages his interest. This gives him as good a shot as any, if he works hard, shakes a lot of hands, and covers a lot of territory, Suddarth believes.

Being a newcomer doesn't bother the 51-year-old lawmaker who believes entering the race without previous alliances or scars is an advantage.

Still, coming into a statewide race without some direct lines to the political power machinery, and money, must be a concern. Especially in such a large field.

While Suddarth has served locally as Davidson County's attorney and as chairman of his local Democratic Party,

it appears now, however that all of this is going down the drain in a short time as Mrs. Gandhi cracks down on dissidents in the wake of a political scandal which is uncomfortably reminiscent of our own Watergate.

The difference is that democracy survived the Watergate exposures in the United States. In India Mrs. Gandhi has used so-called emergency powers to jail opposition leaders. Police have been authorized to make arrests without trial.

It appears that, rather than run the risk of having to give up her office in the wake of a political corruption conviction, Mrs. Gandhi has become a despot bent on getting her enemies out of the way. Once such a course is assumed there is rarely any turning back and thus, Mrs. Gandhi's actions are a real, and perhaps permanent blow to democracy in India. It is too bad.

he doesn't have connections to the statewide interests which often determine the selection of candidates and funding of campaigns across the state.

A New Election?

"The power structure is a powerful thing, and with considerable influence . . ." Suddarth admits. But there's a new day in North Carolina politics. The upcoming election may be the most important one ever. It will set new standards," Suddarth believes.

"Whether the old-timers what to admit it or not, we are entering a new day," he said, ticking off the new laws on campaign financing, disclosure of business interests, reporting of election contributions, enforced restrictions on corporate contributors.

"These are a great leveler of candidates. We will not have a far and away shoo-in candidate who dominates the election because he has access to corporate funds."

"Nobody is gonna buy an election anymore. You have to have disclosure of who

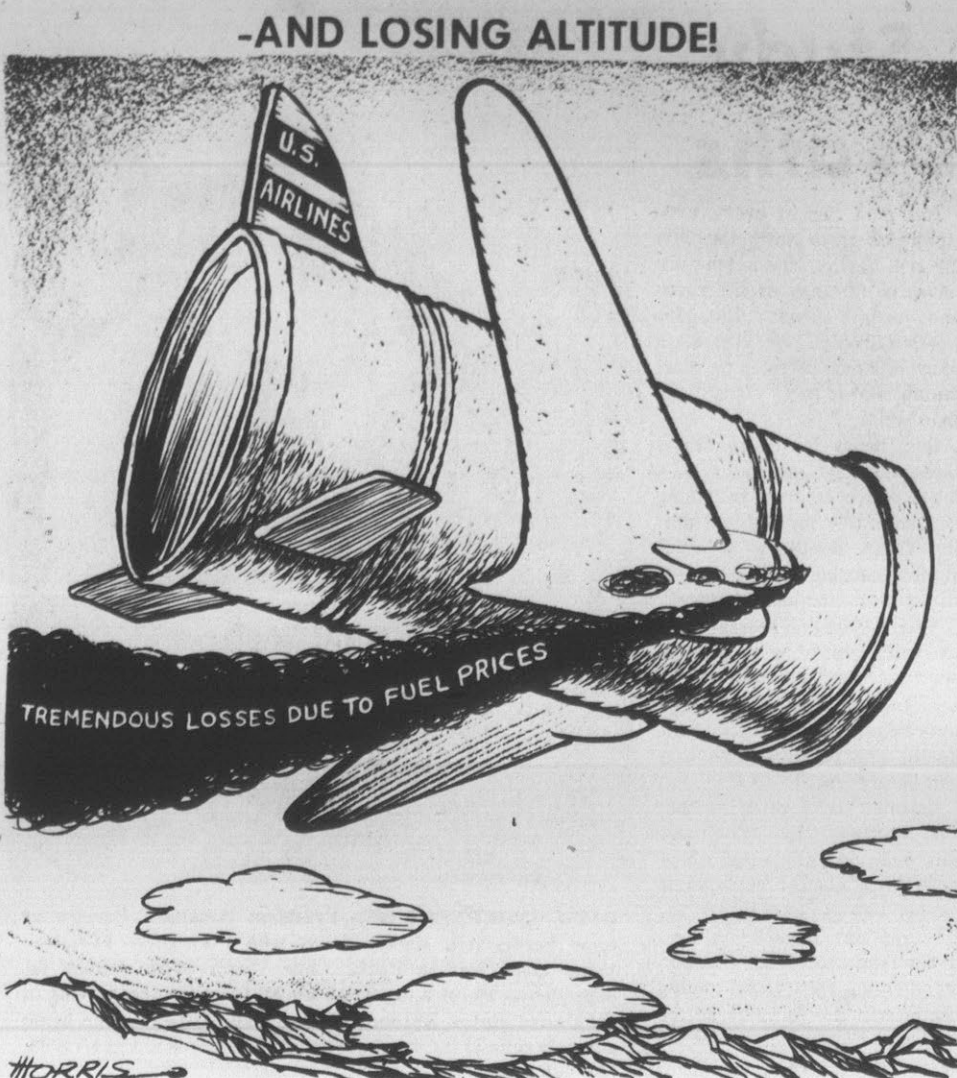
pays the bills . . . and everybody knows that he who pays the fiddler calls the tune," Suddarth said.

The winner will be, he is convinced, the person who displays ability, a good reputation, and an "over-riding concern for what is good for the people."

The votes, Suddarth says, are with the people as politics "moves away from backroom selection of candidates . . . people resent the way the power structure has caused men to be tempted . . . to cater to their special interests rather than the interests of all the people."

Suddarth considers himself a "lobbyist" with special interests: those of the people, fair play, and justice. Still, he steps carefully around certain issues to avoid a label of being "anti-establishment."

"I'm not anti-anything, but I am free of entanglements . . . able to represent the interests of all the people. And the average citizen has not been represented in these legislative halls," Suddarth believes.



By ART BUCHWALD The Heat In A Kitchen

WASHINGTON—One day shortly after Harry Truman took over as President of the United States, Bess Truman was cooking him some veal stew. It was summer and unfortunately the air conditioning had gone out. Bess was irritable and yelled, "My, it's hot in here." Harry who also was irritable yelled back, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Bess stomped out and Harry went hungry that night.

I couldn't help thinking of Harry Truman's remark when I read about Ron

Nessen's disenchantment with the press. When you think about White House news, you have to think about the kitchen.

Every day the President's press secretary is supposed to cook up news for 40 or 50 regular White House reporters. In the days of Eisenhower, Kennedy and even Johnson, the correspondents, with one or two exceptions, ate up everything that was served to them. Some of them wound up with indigestion. But they never complained because they were always hungry for

news and Jim Hagerty, Pierre Salinger and Bill Moyers were able to whip up enough hash to satisfy them and their readers.

Then came Ron Ziegler. Although Ziegler was supposed to be the head chef, he never knew what Nixon's staff were cooking up in the kitchen. They would hand him a mess of pottage to take out to the press. "What is it?" he would ask, and they would tell him, "Steak."

Like a dummy, Ziegler would go out and tell the correspondents he was giving them Grade A certified beef.

For a while the reporters ate it. But then they started getting stomach pains and complained to Ziegler that he was feeding them garbage.

This hurt Ziegler's professional pride, but everyone from President Nixon on down refused to change the menus. One day they sent out cornmeal, the next day dog food and the third day thin gruel that had been condemned by the Food and Drug Administration.

"We can't live on this daily diet," the reporters screamed at Ziegler. "Give us something we can get our teeth into."

Ziegler ignored their pleas, and the daily feeding of the press became more and more acrimonious. Pretty soon the correspondents were throwing the stuff back in Ziegler's face, and he'd walk out of the press room with egg all over it.

Finally the White House press corps decided to brown bag it and accept nothing the Nixon Administration served up to them. As each White House cook was forced to resign, the heat in the kitchen got worse. In fact, it got so bad that even President Nixon decided he could not stand it and he got out for good.

So then came Ron Nessen. (Jerry terHorst made a few meals, but when he and President Ford could not agree on the ingredients of a briefing he resigned.)

Nessen thought he could make the press briefings delicious occasions for everybody. He served up what he considered choice

Other Editors Say PBK Is Dulled

(Raleigh Times)

According to the word from the college campus, grade inflation has dulled the gleam of the Phi Beta Kappa key.

A story in the Wall Street Journal reports that "A's" and "B's" are so commonplace that the ranks of the Phi Beta Kappa that elite scholarship society that had its beginning at William and Mary College some 200 years ago, are being swollen by masses of newcomers. The word is that what used to be superlative is now merely, in many cases, above average. That is academic inflation at its worst.

Here in North Carolina, UNC Prof. Claude George Jr., secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Chapel Hill, said, "Grades are so high here we've already raised the quality point requirements—two years ago." Despite this, 222 members were initiated into the UNC chapter this year, five times the number accepted in 1961.

The actual value of a Phi Beta Kappa key is debatable. There are those who insist it opens doors to graduates that are not normally open. Others contend the key's true value is only in the eye of the wearer. Nevertheless, it at one time represented the epitome of scholarship, the top of the line, the esprit de corps of academia.

Snob appeal, it has, yes. Even to the point that an issue arises whether to wear or not to wear the key. Good manners advise wearing it casually—if at all—rather than having a gold watch built for it to fob or having it mounted in diamonds for a brooch.

In most cases, modesty prevails. If not, the Phi Beta Kappa should refer to the PBK society's handbook for new members which advises: "No society has a monopoly on merit. Among college graduates there are hundreds of eminent men and women who were not chosen for Phi Beta Kappa in their student days, and among members of the Society there are those whose careers have not fulfilled an earlier promise. . . . And those whose egos swell inordinately, as they fondle their key might well remember the advice of a college president addressing new members: "See to it that this will not be the only honor by which you are remembered."

Nevertheless, the honor did not come easily for most Phi Beta Kappa members. And the various chapters should, as the UNC chapter is doing, take steps to see that the key retains its significance as an emblem of honor rather than allow it to become another concession to inflation and merely a trinket for the ever-permissive society in which we live.

By NOEL YANCEY Legislature Keeps Control

RALEIGH (AP)—There is an old saying that the more things change, the more they remain the same.

That old saw is true of the North Carolina legislature. It's changed a lot since the U.S. Supreme Court ordered reappointment on a "one man, one vote" basis.

But the legislature remains firmly in the control of small-town legislators and banks, utilities, business and industry exert as much influence as ever.

The most apparent change in the legislature in recent years is its meeting place—the Legislative Building. The \$6 million structure the legislature first occupied in 1963 provides plenty of meeting rooms for legislative committees, private offices for legislators, and space for the legislative staff to work in.

In the old days, by contrast, the only spot a legislator could call his own was his desk and chair on the House or Senate floor. For committee sessions, the legislature borrowed conference rooms of state agencies which meant the lawmakers had to walk from one end of Capitol Hill to the other between committee meetings.

At about the same time the Legislative Building was

built, the legislators changed their living habits. In prior years, 90 per cent of the members lived in Raleigh's Sir Walter Hotel. Important issues were threshed out in hotel rooms at night. Later floor action was pretty much a formality.

Although small-town attitudes still dominate the legislature, reapportionment resulting from the "one man, one vote" ruling has given the state's urban areas a louder voice in the lawmaking process. Before reapportionment, Mecklenburg County, the state's most populous had one senator and four House members. It now has four senators and eight House members. In the old days, every county, no matter how small had at least one House member. Now there are 30 counties with no resident legislator in either House. The counties have been placed in districts and one legislator now may represent several counties.

Another big change in the North Carolina legislature is in minority representation. The legislature got its first black member in 1967 with the election of Rep. Henry Frye, D-Guilford. Now there are six blacks — four in the House and one in the Senate. There were six women in the

legislature in 1965. Now there are 13.

Frye says that although the blacks do not have the votes to push anything through the legislature, they do exercise an influence that is important. For example, when the legislature voted to establish a four-year medical school at East Carolina University, Frye succeeded in getting a provision that the school be conscious of the need to attract blacks and other minorities. Former House Speaker James Ramsey said in 1973 he thought the House was less determined to retain the death penalty than the Senate which had no black members then because of the presence of its black members.

Although legislators still are not well paid, it's a lot better now than it was a few decades ago when the compensation was only \$600 for a full session. Now, they get \$4,800 a year, plus \$35 a day for living expenses when they are in session, plus mileage to and from their homes once a week, plus a small allowance for other expenses.

In the old days, a poor man could hardly afford to serve in the legislature. In those days, some lived in places like the YMCA and sometimes they had to go home and leave their counties unrepresented towards the end of long sessions. The present pay scale is not compensatory, but it does amount to just a little bit more than bare living expenses.

A change which the legislature has not fully committed itself to is the switch to an

nual rather than biennial sessions. The legislature experimented with annual sessions in 1973-74. But the change was not liked by many members. After holding a full session this year, the General Assembly voted to come back next year for only 30 days for the handling of budgetary matters only.

A complete switch to annual sessions could result in a major change in the composition of the legislature. The present part-time citizen legislators probably would be replaced by professionals who would make a career out of serving in the legislature. Many observers feel the state would lose more than it would gain from such a switch.

At about the same time it moved into the Legislative Building, the General Assembly began acquiring its own professional staff. Before that, it had to depend mainly on state officials and employees, lobbyists and private citizens for expert advice. Now the legislature's professional staff numbers 20 full-time. The staff includes a Fiscal Research Division which furnishes the lawmakers with independent information on the spending requests of state agencies.

More staff, better pay and longer sessions means that the legislature now costs a lot more than it used to cost. Ten years ago, it cost about \$1.5

Looking For The Wall St. Rally

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The question that everyone on Wall Street seems to be seeking an answer to is: Will there be a strong summer rally?

Nobody has the answer, of course, and in fact nobody really can demonstrate that the question is a legitimate one. Evidence of the "traditional" summer rally is hard to uncover in a review of past market performance.

Nevertheless, expectations of a summer rally always develop about now. Wall Street lives in the future, and it is emotionally and often financially rewarding to kick up some excitement.

At the moment, however, the key barometer to the immediate stock market future is not the hopes of brokers but the height of

interest rates. If rates continue upward there could be strong downward pressure on stock prices.

The reason for this is twofold. First, high rates drain money away from stocks. Investors instead put their funds into interest-bearing securities. Secondly, high interest rates cut into profits.

Offsetting to an unknown degree the interest rate factor is the proliferation of statistical evidence that the recession is near bottom and that a recovery is to follow.

Each day the news is filled with more evidence. Last week a government report showed that manufacturers actually were planning to rebuild inventories in anticipation of a recovery.

Still, you need not search very deeply to find serious doubts about the strength and

Flaws In Job Scheme

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new internal report by the Labor Department's chief investigator says 16.5 per cent of federal public-service jobs checked were improperly filled.

The report said the jobs program generally is performing well, but it criticized federal administrators for failing to enforce hiring guidelines and for failing to reclaim up to \$17.5 million in allegedly misspent funds.

The object of the criticism, manpower administrator William H. Kolberg, declined repeated requests for an interview last week after The Associated Press obtained a copy of the internal report. "He doesn't want to talk about it," a spokesman said.

The report was written by Frank Yeager, Director of Audit and Investigations for the Labor Department. It is based on a statistical sample of 1,147 public service jobs in 10 localities.

More than 400,000 persons were employed in federal public service jobs in cities all across the country during the period covered by the report.

Of the sample, Yeager's auditors found that a total of 189 employees, or 16.5 per cent, had been hired in violation of one federal rule or another.

These included 90 persons not eligible for public service jobs because they lived in the wrong place, weren't unemployed long enough, had too much outside income or — in one case — had a family relationship to a city official.

Another 69 were hired without enough documentation to tell whether or not they were eligible. And 30 more were hired for jobs that could have existed without federal help, violating what are called "maintenance of effort" rules.

On a separate subject, the same report said that a spot check of San Diego, Calif., and Seattle, Wash., had turned up 87 public service employees who were working as staff members for such private groups as the Red Cross, Salvation Army, USO, YMCA and other nonprofit organizations.

Yeager said this violated federal rules and the spirit of the public jobs law, but Kolberg disputed that in a letter contained in the report. Yeager said the 97 performed such work as janitors, truck drivers, public relations workers, typists and programmers for the private groups and that they provided no direct benefit to the public. Kolberg said these hirings were in line with Labor Department policy.

Yeager's report is based on records from 1971, 1972 and 1973. A preliminary version was circulated privately late last year and was put in final form last month. The Associated Press asked Yeager for a copy, and he supplied it last week.

Kolberg acknowledged in his letter that Yeager's report "outlines serious weaknesses" in the public employment program. "Most of these weaknesses had been recognized in earlier audit reports and corrective action has already been taken," he said.

Quotes

"Poor Mexico, so far from God and so close to the United States."—Porfirio Diaz.

"I believe in the discipline of silence—and can talk for hours about it."—George Bernard Shaw.

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THE FATHER'S HOUSE
Jesus loved to refer to the church as the house of God. As a boy he had asked his mother the question, "Know ye not that I must be in my Father's house?" And in later life as he drove the moneychangers out of the temple, he did so with the declaration, "It is written, my house shall be called a house of prayer, but ye have made it into a den of thieves." The human soul is never at home until it finds God, and that place where it finds God most completely is indeed the

house of God.

Every soul needs a home just as the body needs a home, and the true home of the soul is the church. There in the fellowship of others we find God as we could not find Him alone. There amid the sustaining influence of godly people we find our good impulses strengthened and our weaknesses restrained.

God's house is a lovely place, and unfortunate is the person who has not discovered its warmth and shared it.

—By Elisha Douglass

Navy Demands Explanation

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. Navy today demanded an explanation from an officer who reportedly told a London newspaper that the Navy trains assassins, some of them convicted murderers from military prisons, for assignment to U.S. Embassies and commando operations. The Navy "categorically" denied the report.

Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Narut, a psychologist at the American Naval Hospital in Naples, flew to London this morning for a meeting with Adm. Thomas Engen, chief of staff of U.S. Naval forces in Europe, the Navy said.

The report was published in the London Sunday Times, which said one of its reporters interviewed Narut. A Navy source in Naples said he believed Engen had asked the reporter to be present with Narut.

Sunday Times correspondent Peter Watson said Narut told him:

"Combat readiness units" were trained at the Naples hospital and at a Navy neuropsychiatric laboratory in San Diego, Calif., to cope with the stress of killing. The men selected included submarine crewmen, paratroopers and sometimes convicted murderers.

The trainees included "men for commando-type operations and for insertion into U.S. Embassies under cover, ready to kill in those countries should the need arise."

"Dr. Narut used the words 'hit men' and 'assassin' for these men," Watson wrote. A Navy spokesman in Washington said: "The Navy categorically denies that it is or has been engaged in psychological or any other type of training of personnel as assassins. No such training has taken place."

\$19,015 For River Study

A grant of \$19,015 was recently awarded the East Carolina University Department of Biology for the continuation of ECU's study of the Chowan River-Albemarle Sound Ecosystem.

Principal investigator on the ECU team is Dr. Mark Brison, assistant professor of biology. Assisting him with the research is Dr. Graham J. Davis, professor, and graduate students Robert Twilley and Lacy Blanton.

The group is investigating the growth dynamics and nutrient cycling of rooted aquatic plants of the region.

Other universities and agencies associated with the project are Virginia Polytechnic Institute, N. C. State University, the U.S. Geological Survey and the N.C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources.

According to Dr. Brinson, the overall purpose of the project is to produce a management model for the Chowan River basin, so that nuisance algae blooms can be controlled.

This is the second and final year of the project, he said.

Yancey Col...

(Continued from page 4)

million to operate the General Assembly for two years. The figure today is \$10 million.

Before the Democratic sweep in 1974, the Republicans were gradually picking up strength in the legislature. In 1973-74, some 50 of the 170 legislators were Republicans. However, this dropped to 10 in the 1974 election.

With a Republican in the governor's office and a lopsided Democratic majority in both houses of the legislature, there has been a tendency toward greater partisanship in the General Assembly. In times, when there is a Democrat in the governor's offices, the legislators pay close attention to the governor's wishes and work faithfully to enact the governor's legislative program.

However, the lawmakers have paid little heed to the wishes of the present chief executive. Indeed, there have been a number of so-called "stripping bills" to dilute the governor's appointive power. Formerly, the governor was routinely to fill all vacancies on state boards and commissions. During the last two sessions, however, there has been a tendency to let the House speaker and lieutenant governor, both Democrats, to appoint some of the members of these boards and commissions. An example of this is the reorganized State Milk Commission. Formerly, the governor appointed the entire commission. Now, Democratic officials appoint more than half of the commission.

The governor could not be blamed if he agreed with a sentiment expressed in an opinion of a New York judge who said, that "no man's life and property are safe when the legislature is in session."

ATTEND SYMPOSIUM

Nancy Smith, Assistant Dean of Students for Women at East Carolina University, and ECU residence counselors Kathleen Braswell, Inez Fridley and Jan Rogers attended a Residence Hall Education Symposium at Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va. June 24-27.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

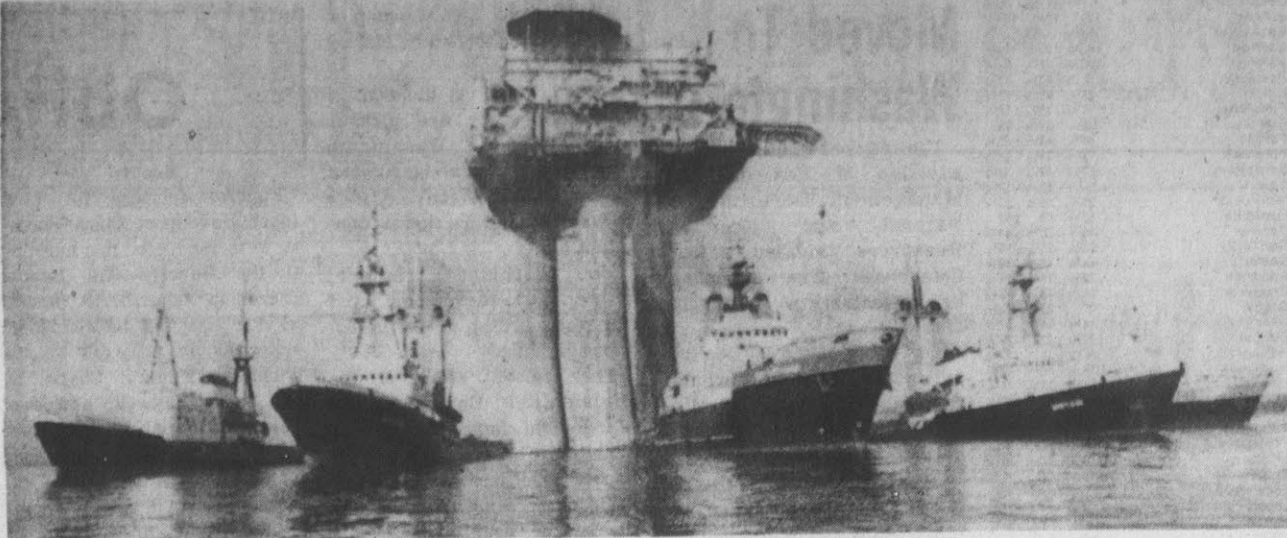
cuts of information and butterfly items of news.

He was certain every time he threw the press a bone, they would believe it was chicken. But unfortunately the White House correspondents had been burned by the Nixon Administration and were still suspicious.

This lack of confidence seemed to be getting to Nessen. "I work day and night to feed them and I get nothing but complaints. How can I cook up stories if they say I lied about the recipes?"

It's a good question that only a Harry Truman could answer.

And it stands now, every time Nessen comes out and says, "I have a juicy tidbit for all of you," some joker in the back always yells out, "I say it's spinach and I say the hell with it!"



CHAMPION HAUL—Five tugs, led by the world's largest, the MV Rotterdam (third from right), and with a combined pull of 70,000 horsepower, haul Mobil's Beryl "A" oil production platform from a fjord at Stavanger, Norway, on its way to the Beryl field, 95 miles south-east of Shetland, in the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea, an ocean towing distance of about 120 miles. It is described as the heaviest towing operation in maritime history. (AP Wirephoto)

Adopt N.C. System Of Lawyer Referral

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The lawyer referral system was approved Saturday by the North Carolina Bar Association at the end of its 77th annual convention.

Under the system, potential clients would pay \$15 for a half hour consultation with an attorney to determine if legal services were actually required.

The bar also approved the establishment of a legal services corporation to provide legal assistance for the poor. No date was given for establishment of the corporation.

In other business, Ralph Stockton of Winston-Salem was named president-elect of the bar association. He will assume the presidency next July.

ECU Seminar For Nurses Set

"Practicing Good Human Relations," a management development seminar for registered nurses in leadership roles, will be offered at East Carolina University July 23.

The second in a series of three management seminars specifically designed for nurses, the program is sponsored by the Eastern Area Health Education Center and the ECU School of Nursing.

Registration fee is \$2 per participant. Further information and pre-registration

materials are available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

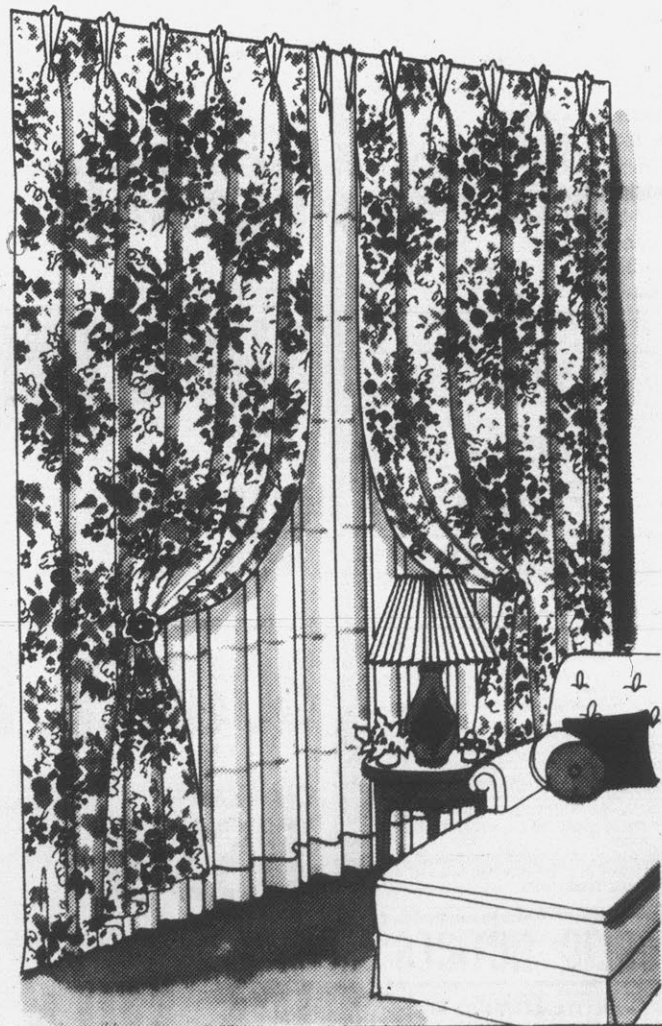
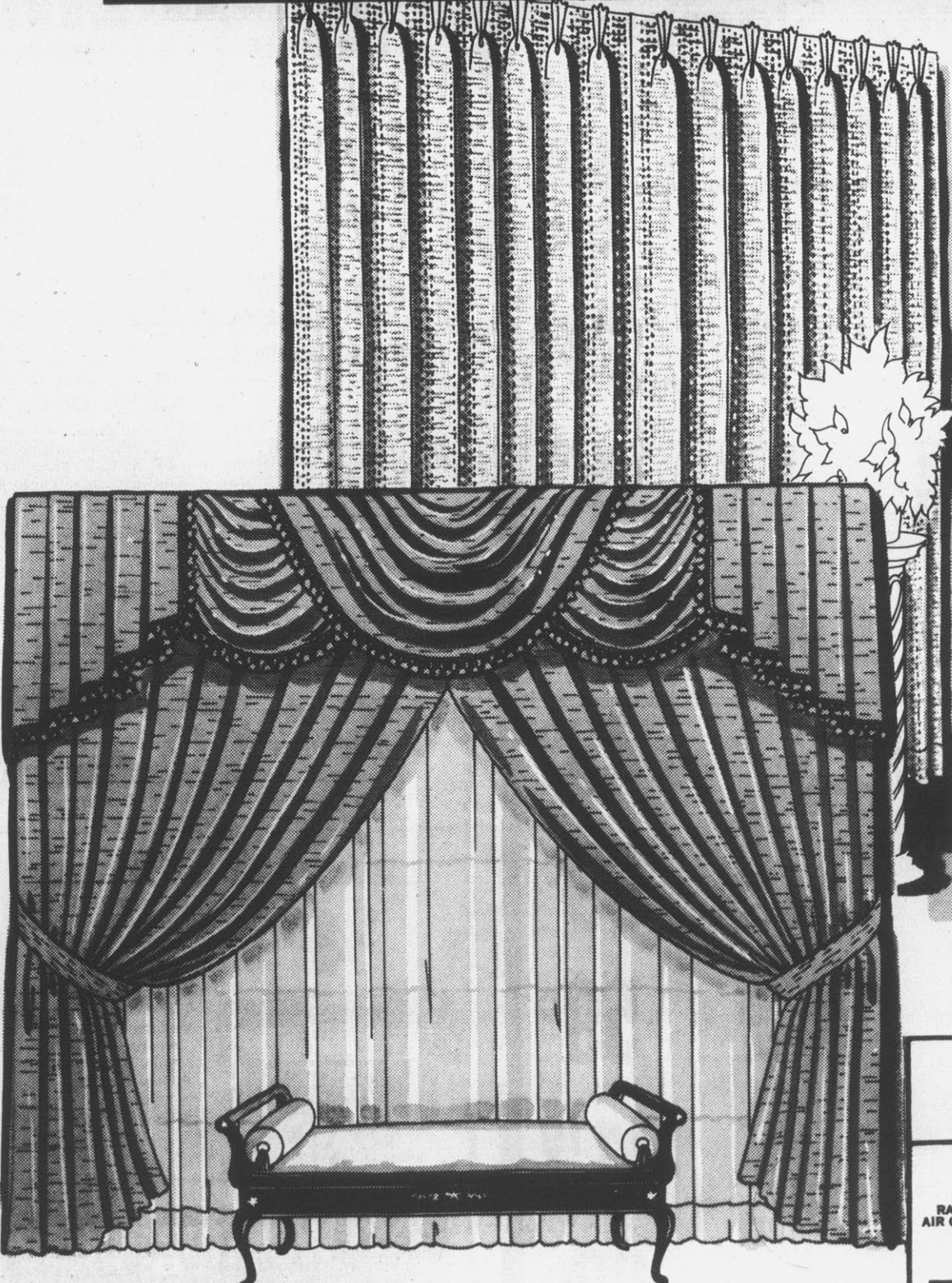
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WINDOW WALL WITH SLIDING DOOR			Wall-to-wall traversing draperies in an open weave retain privacy without sacrificing vision and use of door.
RANCH OR STRIP WINDOWS			Make it part of a decorative wall, using low sofa, pictures and harmonizing shorty draperies to optically lower the window.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 7, 1975

Trounce Methodist, 14-3

Pirates Run String To Six Straight Victories



CATCHER SCORED ON WILD PITCH—New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson heads for home plate as Baltimore Oriole pitcher Mike Cuellar heads for the ball after a wild pitch in the third inning of the first game of Sunday's doubleheader sent catcher Elroy Hendricks scampering for the ball. (AP Wirephoto)

Ruffian Shatters Ankle; Has To Be Destroyed

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruffian was humanely destroyed early today, the victim of a shattered right ankle that ended her sensational racing career just one-half mile after the start of The Great Match Race against Foolish Pleasure.

"Don't let her suffer any more," owner Stuart Janney told veterinarians and trainer Frank Whitely after the coal black filly had dislodged a cast and protective brace on her right leg.

The decision to end the life of the winner of her first 10 races came at about 2 a.m., EDT, a spokesman for the New York Racing Association said, and followed by 2½ hours an operation on the shattered sesamoids in her right leg.

The daughter of Reviewer broke down Sunday at Belmont Park with about three quarters of a mile to go while she had a half-length lead in her \$350,000 11-4 mile match against the Kentucky Derby winner.

Jacinto Vasquez immediately pulled Ruffian up and dismounted. The leg was put into a plastic cast and Ruffian was removed by a horse ambulance at 7:45 p.m., an hour and 35 minutes after the race.

Ruffian underwent surgery that was to last almost four hours. But the winner of New York's Triple Crown for Fillies could not be saved.

"She was running very well," Vasquez said. "She changed

Thirty Runs Scored In Chicago Slugfest

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

"The score was 18-12, but it looked more like the War of 1812."

The scene was Chicago's Wrigley Field, and Champ Summers, a young outfielder with the Cubs, was surveying the wreckage after the Pittsburgh Pirates had unleashed a 20-hit barrage in beating the Cubs 18-12 in the opening game of a scheduled Sunday doubleheader.

The second game was rained out, giving the pitchers a chance to lick their wounds after the 3-hour, 26-minute opening-game slugfest.

The 18 runs and 20 hits were season highs for the Pirates, while the Cubs' 18 hits was their most for the year. The Pirates scored in every inning but the ninth.

The Pirates got home runs from Rennie Stennett, Bob Robertson, Willie Stargell and Dave Parker; Stargell and Al Oliver each had four hits and three runs batted in, and Parker also drove in three.

It got to the point where any time a Pittsburgh player made an out, it drew cheers from the crowd of 28,023. When the Pirates went down in order in the ninth, a huge ovation echoed through Wrigley Field.

Expos 4, Cards 3

Montreal was trailing 3-1 going into the eighth but tied the game on Mike Jorgensen's two-run homer, then pushed across the winning run on singles by Barry Foote, Gary Carter and Pete Mackanin.

Phils 8, Mets 6

Greg Luzinski paced Philadelphia with four runs batted in, giving him 72 for the season, tops in the majors. He hit a two-run single in the third inning and a two-run double in the fifth.

"I'm in the best groove of my life," the slugging outfielder said. "I have the short stroke and I'm seeing the ball well."

Dick Allen belted his fourth homer of the year for the Phils.

Astros 6, Braves 2

Pitcher J.R. Richard helped Houston snap a nine-game losing streak with his first home run of the season in the fifth inning and a tie-breaking single in a decisive three-run seventh.

On the mound, Richard

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By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Normally, East Carolina University's Pirates wear a white-shirted uniform when they play baseball, but a little over a week ago, Coach George Williams switched over to the gold, usually worn only on the road.

Right now, there is some doubt that the white ones will ever be seen again.

Those gold ones, in fact, are looking more to Williams like pure gold these days.

Sunday afternoon, wearing the gold again, the Pirates speared Methodist College, 14-3, to record their sixth straight victory and their seventh in the last eight games.

The win increased their lead over the rest of the league for second place, and inched them closer to the front running Tar Heels of UNC. The Bucs are now

Sets Record, Wins Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Art Wall won it for the old folks.

With many middle-aged members of the Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament gallery cheering him on with, "Win it for the old folks, Art," the 51-year-old Wall did just that Saturday.

He fired a steady two-under par 70 for a one-stroke victory worth \$26,000. But it may have meant more than that to his confidence.

Wall, who became the second-oldest player ever to win on the tour, behind Sam Snead, who was 52 when he won the Greensboro Open in 1965, said it was "not my character to say this is going to change everything."

"I always take everything one step at a time. But it certainly is a big boost to be able to play under pressure again. I've done some choking in my time, but not here all week."

Wall, who hadn't shot a round under 70 all year until he fired successive five-under-par 67s on his first three rounds here, finished at 271, one stroke ahead of fast-finishing Gary McCord.

Wall's 17-under total was a record for the 8-year-old tournament. It gave him his 14th career victory, but first since 1966.

Despite his torrid finish, McCord blew the championship with his double-bogey on 14. Still, his \$14,820 check was his biggest ever. His best previous finish was a tie for sixth at Quad Cities last year.

Meanwhile, Wall played steady if unspectacular golf, to the delight of much of the gallery. He said he didn't mind his association with the older folks.

"It was nice, really," Wall said. "The people were fantastic to me all week. A lot of pros don't know what they're missing here."

Susie Ends Drought With Wheeling Win

By MIKE CLARK
AP Sports Writer

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — Susie McAllister admitted that she didn't think she would be cashing a \$5,700 winner's check for capturing the second Wheeling LPGA Classic Sunday.

And she added that her mother had a similar doubt.

"I just went home to call my folks," said the 27-year-old blonde from Beaumont, Tex. "I asked my Mom if she had seen any newspaper stories about the tournament, and she said she hadn't. But she said my aunt came in and told her I was in third place."

"Then my mother said, 'oh, well, how'd you do?'"

"I won!"

Thus ended a 4½-year drought as a professional golfer for Miss McAllister, who charged out of the pack Sunday to overtake the leaders in the tournament.

She covered 54 holes in four-under-par 212, one stroke better than Jan Ferraris and two better than the 36-hole leader, Karoly Kertzman.

Miss McAllister said she had been in position to win in other tournaments this year, but had always fallen short. But Sunday, "I was going for it all. I wasn't going to be defensive."

While the winner was turning in her third par or better round over the 6,050-yard Speidel

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Bill Stancill

8-6, while Carolina is 10-4.

The Pirates pounded three Monarch pitchers for 18 hits, four of them doubles. In three innings, they batted around, sending 11 batters to the plate in the seven run third frame.

Methodist, meanwhile, was able to get nine hits off winner Terry Durham, one of them a solo homer in the last inning, and the other a triple that meant nothing.

The Monarchs were able to get men as far as second in four of their non-scoring innings, but only in two of those did someone get to third.

Methodist got their first two in the fourth, after East Carolina had run out to a 10-0 lead. John Donaldson reached on an infield hit and Buddy Gooch walked, Jerry Neal singled in Donaldson, and Gooch scored on a double play.

That was all the Monarchs got until the ninth, when Sam Tolar hit a solo homer to left.

Meanwhile, the Pirates were busy unlimbering their bats, playing quite a tune off the Methodist hurling.

Three runs came over in the first. Geoff Beaton singled and stole second. With two down, Methodist went for the percentages, giving Alan Smith an intentional walk to set up a force. But Howard McCullough watched four balls go by, loading the bases. Addison Bass then delivered a double to dead center, and all three runners scored, for a 3-0 lead.

The Bucs came back with seven run in the third inning, insuring their victory, Smith led off with a double to right center and McCullough singled to right. Stuart Haightcock came on as a courtesy runner for him, as he

Poland Favored Over US Team

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Poland's track and field team, with a 10-year-old score to settle, was favored over the United States at the start today of a two-day triangular meet hosted by the Czechoslovaks.

"The Americans won by a close margin — about three or four points — in our last meet in 1965. We don't make bets, but I promise we will be fighting hard to win this time," Polish Coach Stanislaw Paszczyk said on the eve of the meet.

The American men and women flew into Prague Sunday night, still smarting from their disastrous showing against the Soviets two days ago in Kiev, losing by the biggest combined margin, 225-138, in 13 dual meets with the Russians.

The United States sent a hastily picked, largely second string men's team to the competition in the wake of a dispute with the Soviets over a television broadcasting contract.

Like the men, the U.S. women's team was bothered by a late arrival for the meet and the drizzly weather in Kiev.

"Our team feels it is now rested and ready for a very good meet Monday and Tuesday. We didn't come to Prague under the same circumstances as we came to Kiev," U.S. team chief Pat Rico said.

Leading the experienced Polish squad are sprinter Irena Szewinska, the world's fastest woman over 100 and 200 meters; Grazina Rabsztynova in the women's 100 meter hurdles; triple jumper Michal Joachimowski; Bronislaw Malinowski in the steeplechase, and 1972 Olympic gold medalist in the shot put, Vladislav Komar.

The Czechs figure to score with women's world record holder Helena Fibingerova in the shot and Olympic champion Ludvik Danek in the discus. But the hosts appear weak in many of the running events and hardly figure to beat the United States in their first national team competition.

Title chances for the 75-member American squad were dealt a blow by injuries to two highly regarded women in the Kiev competition.

Women's Coach Jack Griffin said 200-meter and relay team specialist Debbie Armstrong pulled a hamstring muscle, and long jumper Kathy McMillan sprained her leg.

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INTEGON

Perry Wins First With Texas, Beats Twins

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

If Gaylord Perry is back, can his spitball be far behind?

"Perry was using the spitball all day long," Minnesota Manager Frank Quilici charged after Perry pitched the Texas Rangers to a seven-hit 7-0 triumph over the Twins and a sweep of Sunday's double-header.

It was Perry's first victory

with Texas after four losses and one no-decision, and snapped a personal eight-game losing streak dating back to May 27. In the opener, Clyde Wright pitched 7 1-3 strong innings for his first victory of the season and the Rangers won 4-2.

Elsewhere in the American League, the California Angels blanked the Oakland A's 2-0 for the second day in a row; the

Chicago White Sox trounced the Kansas City Royals 9-3; the Boston Red Sox split with the Cleveland Indians, winning the opener 5-3 but dropping the nightcap 11-10; the New York Yankees downed the Baltimore Orioles 6-1 before the scheduled second game was rained out and the Detroit Tigers took two from the Milwaukee Brewers 7-5 and 11-2.

Perry, who was supposed to be all through with spitballs, greaseballs and the like a year ago, wasn't admitting anything. Toby Harrah homered in each game for the Rangers while Jim Fregosi connected in the nightcap.

Angels 2, A's 0
Dick Lange, Andy Hassler and Don Kirkwood combined to pitch a six-hitter and Dave Chalk drove in both runs with a pair of singles off 12-game winner Vida Blue.

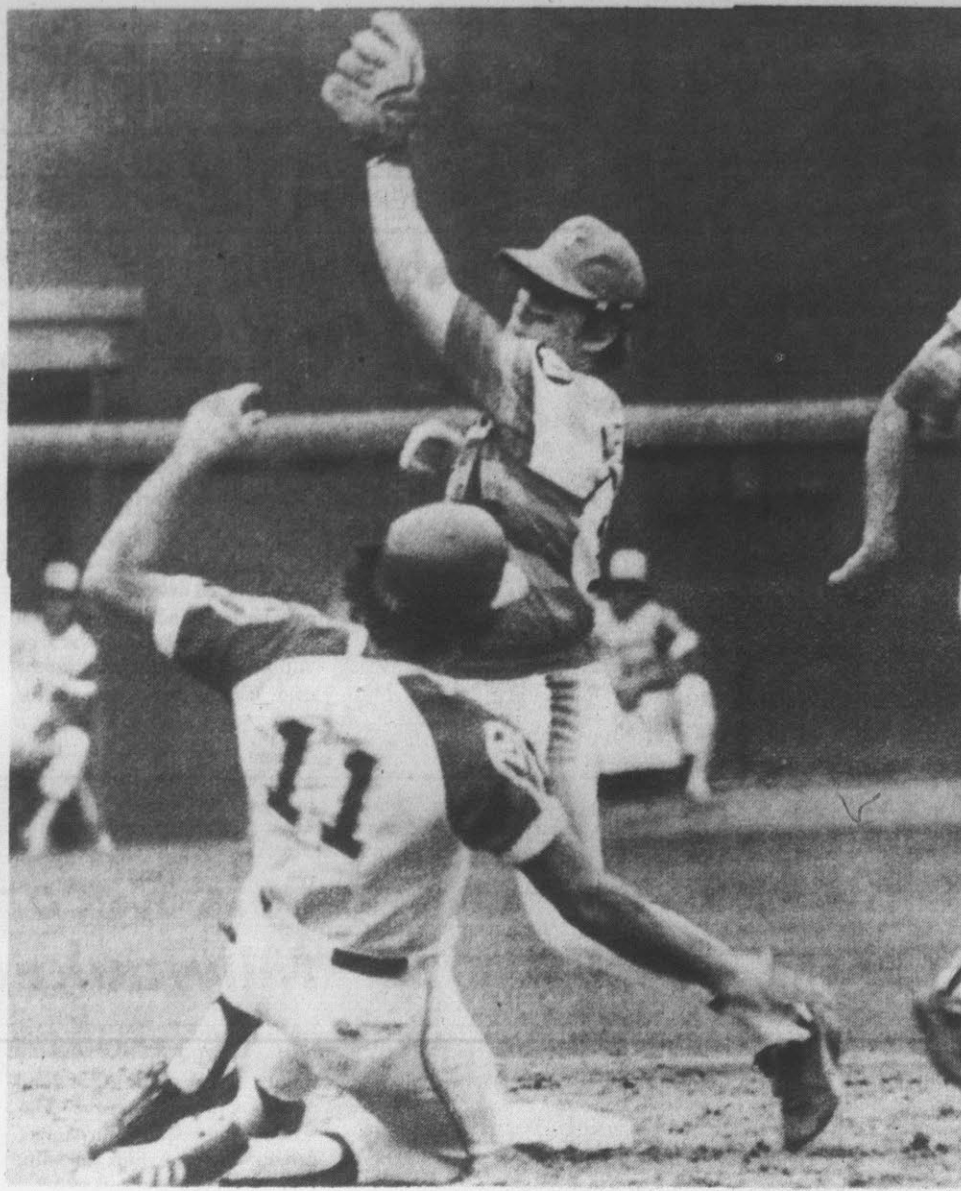
White Sox 9, Royals 3
Chicago kayoed Marty Pattin with four runs in the second inning, two on Bucky Dent's double, and beat the Royals behind the six-hit pitching of Claude Osteen. Pat Kelly and Carlos May also drove in two runs apiece for Chicago while John Mayberry hit a two-run homer for the losers.

Red Sox 5-10, Indians 3-11
Home runs by George Hendrick, Oscar Gamble and Boog Powell helped the Indians win the nightcap after falling behind 5-0 in the second inning. Boston's Bob Heise, hitting only .175, drove in three runs in the opener before a Bat Day crowd of 58,781, largest of the season in the majors.

The split gave the Red Sox a one-game lead over New York and Milwaukee in the AL East.

Yankees 6, Orioles 1
Pat Dobson blanked Baltimore following Ken Singleton's leadoff homer and Roy White drilled a two-run double as the Yankees scored four times off Mike Cuellar in the third inning and ended a seven-game losing streak.

Tigers 7-11, Brewers 5-2
Aurelio Rodriguez, Ben Ogilvie and Dan Meyer homered in the second inning of the nightcap while Lerrin LaGrou fired a six-hitter. Detroit jumped on Tom Hausman for three runs in the first inning of the opener with the help of two errors and a balk and beat the Brewers for Mickey Lolich's 10th triumph.



SAFE ON THROW—Atlanta third-baseman Darrell Evans (11) slides into second with a stolen base in the fourth inning of the National League game Sunday in Atlanta. Waiting for a high throw from his catcher is Houston's Roger Metzger. Houston won the game, 6-2. (AP Wirephoto)

McTear Leads American Win

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Florida flash Houston McTear helped the American Junior Track team to its most convincing victory over the Russians, but his heart was in the Soviet Union where the U.S. seniors suffered their worst drubbing ever.

The 18-year-old from Baker, Fla., became an instant celebrity two months ago when he ran the 100-yard dash in a world record-tying 9.0 seconds. He's also been clocked in 9.96 in the 100 meters, just .06 off the world mark.

He covered the 100 meters in a record-equalling 10.2 in the two-day fourth annual Russian-American junior meet which ended Saturday.

But he was thinking about Kiev, Russia, where Olympic champion Valery Borzov ran 10.2 during the weekend to help beat the weary Americans.

"I'd like to run against Borzov," said the confident, quiet McTear. "He can be beat. He's just another sprinter."

McTear leads the new crop of young lions who are America's future in international and Olympic track competition.

Another is Brenda Morehead, 17, Toledo, Ohio, who was the only individual double winner here, setting meet records in the 100 and 200 meters and was on the record-setting 440-yard relay team.

The junior squad was composed of males 19 and younger and women 18 and under. The U.S. trounced the Russians by an over-all 217-163 score. American men won 129-105, claiming their third victory in four outings against the Russians, while the women posted a convincing 88-58 score for their first triumph ever in three attempts.

Miss Morehead is heading for Tennessee State where track Coach Ed Temple says he is definitely pointing her "toward the 1980 Olympics at Moscow where she can beat the Russians in Russia."

Will Willoughby, McTear's prep coach, believes the youngster will be the first to crack the 9.0 barrier.

"It's just a matter of time," Willoughby said. "He'll get it done before he graduates from high school."

McTear, asked if he agreed, replied: "Yup."

Sports Briefs

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP) — The first finishers in the biennial Marblehead to Halifax yacht race are expected to reach Nova Scotia Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, the Coast Guard says.

The race of 360 nautical miles began Sunday under sunny skies with a boost from light southeast winds. About 100 spectator craft looked on as the 60 to 70-foot Class A yachts led at the starting gun.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Palmer Muench, 36, head baseball coach at Whitman College here for seven years, will take the same post at Davidson College, Davidson, N.C., school officials announced Sunday.

Muench was selected as NAIA District 1 coach for 1975 when Whitman finished second in the Northwest Conference.

The Willamette University graduate will also serve as an assistant trainer at Davidson.

ANAHEIM (AP) — Southern California defensive back Gene Howard remained hospitalized Sunday with a lower back injury suffered in the Sun's Saturday night World Football League exhibition victory over the San Antonio Wings.

He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Orange after leaving the game and was under observation.

Howard, a seven-year-pro who formerly played with the Los Angeles Rams, also suffered a concussion.

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Ferguson was fired as coach of the Boston Bolts of the National Lacrosse League Sunday shortly before the team dropped solidly into last place.

Ashe Was Riding A Lucky Streak

By JEFF BRADLEY
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — It was Arthur Ashe's lucky day. In the early hours of the morning, he was playing black-jack at London's Playboy club.

"I won \$300 in one hand and walked out."

Then at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, he marched coolly onto the world-famous Wimbledon center court and put on a master's display of serve and volley tennis to defeat defending champion Jimmy Connors 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4, thus becoming the first black man to win the Wimbledon singles title.

Fans, bookies and sports writers who had watched Connors annihilate all his opponents in straight sets to reach the final gave Ashe little or no chance against the 22-year-old left-hander, ranked No. 1 in the world.

Ashe, casual and relaxed after his mighty victory, saw it differently.

"I was the underdog, sure, but I always thought I could win."

Born and brought up in Richmond, Va., and educated at UCLA, Ashe, 31 and still single, dismissed the victory as less important than his part in the U.S. Davis Cup team's victory in 1968 over Australia.

But he granted that being the first black to win the men's title — Althea Gibson won the women's in 1957 and 1958 — was important.

"Having grown up in a segregated environment in the South, I know what it's like to be stepped on, and I know what it's like to see a black hero do well in the face of adversity."

"I faced a lot of adversity as a kid trying to learn the game, although later I had a lot of people help me."

Connors took defeat gracefully, despite his involvement in \$8 million worth of lawsuits against Ashe, who is president of the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP).

"Even I can lose," said the vanquished Connors.

"Every time I go out there, I know I've got to play 10 percent above my best, because they're going to play five percent above their best — they think I'm the man to beat and that's a compliment to me."

Meanwhile, women's champion Billie Jean King was indulging herself with her favorite luxuries — beer and ice cream — which she had sacrificed in preparations for the Wimbledon final last Friday when she overwhelmed Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia 6-0, 6-1.

It was her last major singles tournament, but the 31-year-old tennis queen said she would continue playing doubles and World Team Tennis, as well as putting new emphasis on her television interview show and sport magazine.

The doubles titles went to Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., and Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., in the men's doubles; Ann Kiyomura of San Mateo, Calif., and Kazuko Sawamatsu of Japan in the women's doubles, and Marty Riessen of Amelia Island, Fla., and Margaret Court of Australia in the mixed doubles.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

American League

East

W L Pct. GB

Boston 42 37 538 —

Milwaukee 42 38 525 1

New York 42 38 525 1

Baltimore 38 41 481 4½

Cleveland 37 43 463 6

Detroit 33 46 418 9½

West

Oakland 50 31 617 —

Kansas City 45 36 556 5

Texas 40 43 482 11

Chicago 38 41 481 11

California 39 46 459 13

Minnesota 37 44 457 13

Saturday Results

Cleveland 12, Boston 2

Baltimore 5, New York 2

Detroit 3, Milwaukee 2

Minnesota 5, Texas 4

California 2, Oakland 4

Kansas City 6, Chicago 4

Sunday's Results

Boston 5-10, Cleveland 3-11

New York 6, Baltimore 1, 2nd game p.p. rain

Detroit 7-11, Milwaukee 5-2

Texas 4-7, Minnesota 2-0

Chicago 9, Kansas City 3

California 2, Oakland 0

Goldsboro Wins

Goldsboro's East Carolina Tennis Association team took an 8-1 victory over Greenville yesterday.

The summary:

Singles
1. Dee Blankhorn (Go) defeated Ron Hignite, 7-5, 6-3.
2. Allie Farfour (Go) defeated Neal Peterson, 6-1, 6-1.
3. Marion Edwards (Go) defeated Bill Still, 6-2, 6-4.
4. Tom Sayetta (Gr) defeated George Mayo, 3-6, 6-0, 7-6.
5. Billy Kemp (Go) defeated Gilbert Hensgen, 7-5, 6-4.
6. Doug Getsinger (Go) defeated Jim Gaskins, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Doubles
1. Blankhorn-Farfour (Go) defeated Lanford-Peterson, 6-1, 6-0.
2. Edwards-Mayo (Go) defeated Irwin-Sayetta, 6-3, 6-2.
3. Kemp-Getsinger (Go) defeated Daniel-Post, 6-2, 6-0.

Will Remember Day Because Of Hitting

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — It was the type day J. R. Richard will remember awhile — not so much for his pitching, which was good, but for his hitting, which was excellent.

The lanky Houston Astros' righthander smashed his first home run of the season in the fifth inning and then bounced a single up the middle past a drawn-in infield to drive in the winning run in the seventh as the Astros trimmed Atlanta 6-2 Sunday.

"The single meant as much to me as the home run," said Richard. "Probably even more, because it won the game."

Richard's homer was a cannon shot that carried some 425 feet into the left field seats. Atlanta left fielder Ralph Garr never moved on it, the key that told Richard it was gone.

"I didn't know," Richard said. "I just didn't get that grunt kind of swing. When I saw Ralph wasn't moving back on it, I knew it was gone."

But, Richard says it wasn't the hardest ball he's hit in the majors. That came in Houston's Astrodome, a double off the Philadelphia Phillies last year.

Richard needed relief help after working into the seventh inning, holding the Braves to only four hits while fanning nine. He walked six, however, including three in the fourth when Atlanta got its only runs on Rowland Office's two-run pop fly single behind third.

Richard said he got a little tired in the hot, muggy weather. He said a "peace of mind" had improved his pitching recently.

"I was thinking too much about walking a guy," he said.

"I don't worry about walks or hitting anybody anymore. If it happens, it just happens."

The Astros, snapping a nine-game losing streak with the victory, had an 11-hit attack, keyed by Greg Gross, who had three hits. Gross squeezed home a run in the ninth and doubled home another in the seventh after Richard delivered the go-ahead run.

Enos Cabell also accounted for two of the Astros runs with a pair of singles.

The Braves saw their four-game winning streak end along with a six-game winning string over the Astros. The victory was Houston's first in Atlanta Stadium this year in seven games.

ing Lauda trouble 20 laps from the end of the 54-lap race.

Hunt continued to show the form that won him the Dutch race and is hoping to have a revolutionary new car at his disposal for the British race, backed up by his present highly-competitive car.

The surprises of the race were Germany's Jochen Mass, Fittipaldi's McLaren teammate, who led the champion and pressed Hunt hard to finish third; and another young English driver, Tony Brise, who fought on equal terms with Mario Andretti and France's Patrick Depailler in the much improved car built by former champion Graham Hill.

Lauda had to drive to his "absolute limit" to keep the lead Sunday over Britain's James Hunt in a Hesketh, when the Ferrari's tires started giving

Richard said he got a little tired in the hot, muggy weather. He said a "peace of mind" had improved his pitching recently.

"I was thinking too much about walking a guy," he said.

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Ruffian Had Brilliant Career

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruffian, the filly who suffered a fatal injury Sunday in a match race against Foolish Pleasure, set or equalled eight stakes records in as many attempts and won seven of her first 10 races by at least six lengths.

She opened her brilliant career May 22, 1974 by winning a 5½-furlong sprint by 15 lengths, equalling a Belmont Park track record of 1:03. She then equalled that record by winning the Fashion Stakes June 12.

In her next three starts as a 2-year-old, she set stakes records in the 5½-furlong Astoria at Aqueduct, the six-furlong Sorority at Monmouth and the six-furlong Spinaway at Saratoga.

Following the Spinaway, she suffered a hairline fracture of a bone in her right hind leg and was sidelined for the year.

Her lifetime earnings were \$438,429.

Ruffian returned to the races last April 14 and won a six-furlong allowance by 4¾ lengths. She then set a stakes record in the seven-furlong Comely, in the one-mile Acorn, and the 1¼-mile Mother Goose. She equalled the stakes record in the 1½-mile Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont Park 15 days before her ill-fated match race.

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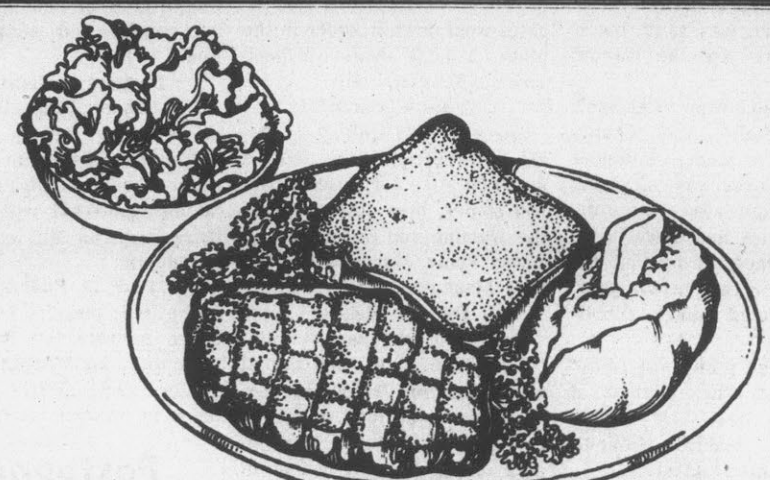


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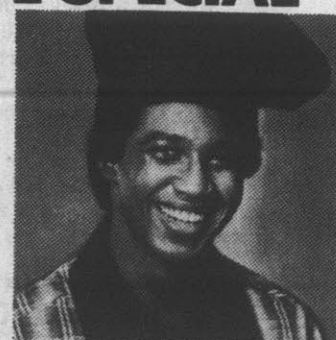
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Intriguing Documentary On Shoshones' Survival

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Keep an eye out tonight for "Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain" on public TV. It's a highly engrossing, if largely one-sided, documentary about Nevada land, Indians and the government.

It weaves together two themes. One is the ancient culture and modern struggle for existence of Nevada's Western Shoshone Indians.

The other is the fight of a group of Shoshone to keep the Nevada land — 24 million acres, or one-third of Nevada — the federal government says the Shoshone gave it in a treaty signed in 1863.

The one-hour show, filmed from late 1972 through 1973, is sparingly narrated by actor Robert Redford. It's followed by an unusually good panel discussion, hosted by Hugh Downs and taped this spring.

The documentary by Joel Freedman, a 32-year-old New Yorker, starts at a snail's pace, with glimpses of Shoshone life, talk of the old ways and increasing encroachment of white man's ways on the Shoshone.

It's a sad, oft-told story. But this version will hook you as it eases into the battle of Glen Holley Sr., head of a group of Shoshone "traditionalists" who deny the 1863 treaty gave away any land.

He's a proud, angry man. And it shows powerfully during a stormy Shoshone meeting when a federal official concedes the treaty was unfair but insists "by that treaty, you lost everything."

The official, referring to \$26 million the federal Indian Claims Commission recently awarded the Shoshone for the land, says, "You are not selling the land. You are getting the value of the land at the time it was taken." Holley's group now is contesting the award.

While studying Holley's claims, the program doesn't point out very strongly that the award was won by another Shoshone faction which for years claimed the government took the land by gradual encroachment.

That group, whose spokesmen aren't interviewed, doesn't contest the taking. It just wants the money. Holley's faction, small but never defined in size by the show, wants no money, just the land.

The show ends on a depressing note — at least for Holley's forces. But in the 30-minute follow-up, Downs cites new developments.

He says after the Indian Claims Commission denied Holley's group the right to present its views prior to the \$26 million judgment, the group this year went to federal court to appeal the award.

He says the appeal, filed by the Western Shoshone Legal Defense and Education Association which Holley heads, charges the rights of the "traditionalists" were "bargained away without proper representation."

One fact unmentioned in the documentary is that producer Freedman agreed to give the association at least 25 per cent of any profits — he says there've been none yet — from the film.

He says this "wasn't relevant to the film itself." He emphasized he didn't do the project to make money and doubted it'd

make much anyway. The idea, he added when asked why the take-the-money faction of Shoshones wasn't interviewed in the film, "wasn't

to show the tragedy of Indian against Indian." It was, he said, "to emphasize the people making the last stand" for the land they insist they never lost.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Anxiety
5. Titular
12. Impertinent glance
13. Laborious
14. Seethe
15. Ironweed genus
16. Ship-shaped ornament
18. One of the Fates
19. Peaceful
22. Hebrew vowel sign
25. Note of the scale

DOWN
7. Black groupers
8. Violet ketone
9. Period of immaturity
10. Samoan edible mollusk
11. Pasture
17. Exclamation
19. Unoccupied
20. Bellow
21. Boorish fellow
23. Musical work
24. Roster
27. Disencumber
30. Harague
32. Emblem of morning
33. Willows
36. Substance found in plant cuticle
37. Stage whisper
39. Bar of metal
41. Venerable
43. Half brother of William the Conqueror
44. Lacerate
45. Cape: variant
47. Herb eve
48. Oriental weight

ASTER ENAMOR
GUAVA RORIPA
UP ENTERTAIN
EEL KEN SUN
RUB NOT LIP
ANGEL WAY OR
RA GOS PEONY
ATA ORC SPA
URN EOS STA
ARROGANCE IF
MAENAD ALIVE
ALTERS RISER

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE
DOWN
1. Watch pocket
2. Conceit
3. Straighten
4. Yield
5. Fall month: abbr.
17. Exclamation
19. Unoccupied
20. Bellow
21. Boorish fellow
23. Musical work
24. Roster
27. Disencumber
30. Harague
32. Emblem of morning
33. Willows
36. Substance found in plant cuticle
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45. Cape: variant
47. Herb eve
48. Oriental weight

Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-7

Three Drown On Holidays

By The Associated Press
Drownings claimed at least three lives in North Carolina during the Fourth of July holiday, which began at 6 p.m. Thursday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Onslow County authorities said John Swenson, 46, of Wilmington drowned Sunday when a wave knocked him from his raft at West Onslow Beach near Jacksonville. His brother said the victim could not swim.

Johnnie Lee Watson, 30, of Hoke County, drowned Friday in a lake in Aberdeen during a Fourth of July celebration which attracted several thousand persons.

Moore County coroner A.B. Parker quoted the victim's friends as saying they saw Watson wading in the lake, around which the celebration was taking place. A few hours later, they noticed he was missing and summoned a rescue squad, which recovered the body around 9 p.m.

Michael Simmons, 15, of Brooklyn, N.Y. was drowned Friday while swimming in a motel pool in Goldsboro. The youth was pronounced dead at the Wayne County Hospital.

A motel clerk said his parents were traveling in North Carolina for a family reunion.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Maudie
9:30 Rhoda
10:00 Med. Center
11:30 Late Movie
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young and
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Guiding Light
2:30 Edge Night
3:00 Price Right
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Musical Chairs
4:30 Lucy
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make A Deal
8:00 Spin Off
8:30 MASH
9:00 Tattletales
10:00 Hawaii 5.0
11:00 Barnaby Jones
11:55 Graham Kerr
12:00 News
12:30 Late Movie

WITN—Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Treas Hunt
8:00 Baseball
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
12:00 News Noon
12:30 Jackpot
1:00 NBC News
1:30 Days of Lives
2:00 Doctors
2:30 Another Wild.
4:00 Lucy
4:30 Bewitched
5:00 Nanny
5:30 News
6:00 NBC News
6:30 Fam Affair
7:00 Today
7:30 Today
8:00 Mike Douglas
8:30 Adam
9:00 Sweepstakes
10:00 Fortune
11:00 High Roll
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:00 Girl
7:30 Concentration
8:00 Rookies
8:30 W.A.T.T.
9:00 Caribbe
10:00 News
11:00 News
11:30 Sign Off
12:00 News
12:30 Children
1:00 Ryan's
1:30 Deal
2:00 Pyramid
2:30 Rhyme
3:00 Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Gilligan's
4:30 W.A.T.T.
5:00 News
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:30 Girl
7:00 Wait
7:30 Happy
8:00 Movie
8:30 Movie
9:00 Movie
9:30 Movie
10:00 Movie
10:30 Concentration
11:00 You Don't
11:30 World
12:00 Showoffs
12:30 Children

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to wind up unfinished tasks before launching into any new projects. Be sure to be with cheerful persons who can help you to keep your spirits high. Think constructively.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 29) Home conditions should be handled cleverly during your spare time. Try not to be so overly critical of others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take extra time to get caught up with routines that have been piling up. Avoid trouble by being careful in motion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of matters which you have been neglecting lately. Use your own good judgment now for best results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may feel a little despondent today, so take it easy and rebuild your energies. Be happy with yourself.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use tact in the handling of a private matter and all works out to your satisfaction. Don't go on procrastinating.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good day to expect help from your friends who have problems of their own at this time. Be kind to elders.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Taking any risks where your good reputation is at stake today is unwise. Take steps to alleviate a personal problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new outlets for increasing your income. Use your own good judgment in making a business decision. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't postpone routine duties at this time because you have an urge to go off on a tangent. Be more cheerful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to settle a dispute of long standing with an associate. Strive for more harmony with close ties.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make plans now to handle the work ahead of you more efficiently. Take time to improve your appearance. Be thoughtful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to properly plan recreational activities ahead of you. A business matter should be handled early today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to complete whatever has been started but could easily get into a rut by being too dependent on one activity. Expose your progeny to a wider range of activities. Don't neglect ethical training.

"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 August is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(© 1975 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Thornsby...



"Why aren't they happy? Fewer auto sales means just that many fewer recalls!"

INTERFAITH
DALLAS (UPI) — Beth Sar Shalom is one of the few churches in the United States where Jews and Christians worship together and observe the holy days of both groups. Study includes readings from both the old and new testaments of the Bible.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1975 The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A5 ♠72 ♠AKQJ963
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Four no trump. This is the time for the Blackwood Convention. If partner shows two aces and two kings, you naturally intend to close out the auction in seven no trump.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AJ8752 ♠A7 ♠K854 ♠7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Three diamonds. You would like to show your six-card spade suit, but a rebid of two spades would not be forcing and a jump to three spades should describe a better suit. Since your new suit bid is forcing, you will have a clearer idea of how to proceed after partner's next bid—if he rebids his suit again, you can afford to raise to game.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K10 ♠AKJ98 ♠75 ♠J764
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

A.—Three spades. Despite the fact that you have one nothing but show a minimum opening bid, partner is fishing for big things. Actually, you have quite a useful hand, and you should continue to pinpoint its features for partner.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQJ105 ♠AQ83 ♠AQJ7
West opens the bidding with four hearts, which gets passed around to you. What action do you take?

A.—Bid five hearts. The only way to show your enormous hand is to cue-bid the enemy suit. You simply have to hope that partner will produce enough to allow you to make slam since the opposing preempt has made scientific investigation impossible.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠84 ♠AKJ763 ♠A965 ♠A
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What action do you take?

A.—Double. A mere overcall of one heart does not do justice to one hand, while a jump to two hearts, according to modern methods, is a preemptive measure.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q106 ♠Q1072 ♠A6 ♠10963
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Bid five diamonds. You might have a complete bust for your first bid, yet partner thinks you can make four hearts even opposite that holding. Actually, your hand was close to a jump to two hearts at your first turn, so you should tell partner that you have a respectable holding by cue-bidding the ace of diamonds.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KJ10 ♠QJ107 ♠A106 ♠A52
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. Partner is marked with a near bust, and any action you take could convert a possible small profit into a large loss. As little as the queen of spades in partner's hand might be enough to defeat two hearts, but if you bid, you are liable to be doubled and set in any contract you choose to undertake.

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ1054 ♠73 ♠AJ7 ♠K93
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Two spades. Although you have both unbid suits stopped, you should not rebid two no trump with a dead minimum. That bid normally requires about 15 HCP. For the moment, tell partner about your rebiddable spade suit and see how the auction develops.

Charles Goren has compiled a pocket guide, "Shortcut to Expert Bridge," which includes instant answers to all point counts. To obtain your copy, write to "Goren's Expert Bidding," in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box Norwood, New Jersey 07048. Enclose \$1.25 in cash or checks, payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

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STEVE MCQUEEN
COLOR

PEANUTS
THIS IS THE LAST LEG OF THE POWDER PUFF, MARCIE.
TODAY WE FLY UP TO BOYNE FALLS, MICHIGAN, WHERE WE FINISH THE RACE, AND THEN JOIN EVERYONE FOR A GREAT DINNER!

B.C.
OK, WHAT DO I DO?
FIRST, YOU GIVE ME A HAND.
CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP
DON'T BE TRITE.

NUBBIN
YOU'RE UGLY AS A MUD FENCE!
YOU'RE DUMB AS A TURNIP!
I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF THIS. FROM NOW ON, YOU TWO START SAYIN' NICE THINGS ABOUT EACH OTHER.
WELL...OK, OK.

BLONDIE
IT'S FINAL... I'VE MADE UP MY MIND TO WRITE A BOOK.
MY LIFE STORY... MY HOPES... I'LL TELL ALL.

BEETLE BAILEY
HA! A PERFECTION INSPECTION. "OLD EAGLE EYE" COULDN'T FIND A THING OUT OF LINE.

THE PHANTOM
--AND TELL THEM NOT TO TRY ANYTHING WITH ME!
I'LL TELL THEM, GENERAL.

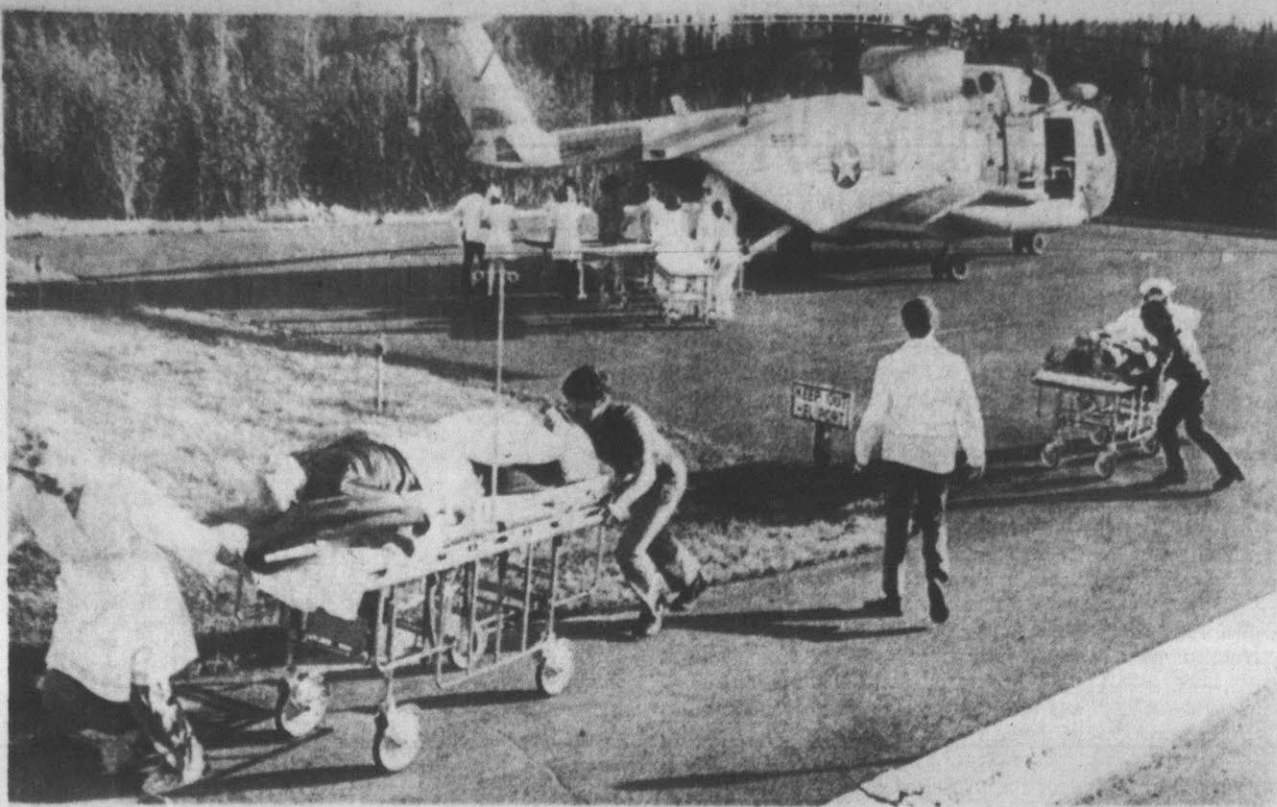
JULIET JONES
I WAS GRATEFUL TO NICK MARCOTT FOR HIS "RESCUE" OF ME... ONLY...
ONLY YOU WONDER HOW COME HE WAS JOHNNY-ON-THE-SPOT.

THE PHANTOM
I'M HERE TO SEE THE GENERAL.
THAT MAN--HE WAS IN THE GETAWAY CAR OF "T"!

THE PHANTOM
YES, AND THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER...
...HE'S TAILING YOU?
WHAT ELSE COULD EXPLAIN HIS PRESENCE THERE WHEN I NEEDED HELP?

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RUSH TO EMERGENCY—Medical staff members at Providence Hospital in Anchorage, Alaska, rush some of the injured from the hospital's helipad to emergency rooms following the collision of

two Alaska Railroad trains 100 air miles north of Anchorage Saturday. Scores of persons received lacerations and fractures in the train wreck but there were no fatalities. (AP Wirephoto)

Farm Scene

By EDWIN L. YANCEY
County Extension Chairman

Agricultural Exports are important to all Americans but are especially so to people in Pitt County. As the leading tobacco producing county in the United States, Pitt shares in an export tobacco market that brought \$814 million home in 1974. Almost three-fifths of the tobacco exports originated in North Carolina.

Increased farm exports have brought sharp reductions in the cost of Government farm programs. That means lower taxes to the taxpayer. Government farm program payments to farmers in calendar 1974 were less than \$500 million—down from \$4 billion in 1972. Additionally, storage costs for surplus farm commodities have dropped too. In 1973, those storage and handling costs dropped to \$69 million—down sharply from the 476 million in 1960.

Agricultural Exports help the U.S. keep a positive balance of payment. This "balance of payments" makes a real difference to you.

In order to buy the things we want from overseas, we have to

sell overseas to get the money to buy. It's the same as with personal finances; you have to have an income before you can buy. With nations, they have to sell before they can buy.

Increasingly we Americans shop for foreign goods. Cars, cameras, T.V. sets, wine, oil, etc. are often made in foreign lands. This is where the balance of payment comes in and where agricultural exports help out.

When the value of what we import is greater than the value of what we export, the deficit saps the strength of the U.S. dollar in foreign markets. As the deficit grows, the value of the dollar weakens and it takes more dollars to buy foreign products. That creates problems for the American consumer.

Conversely, a favorable balance of payments makes more stable retail prices for the American consumer.

Between 1963 and 1973, Agricultural exports made a total net contribution to the Nations balance of payments of \$22.9 billion. That's roughly five times greater than the net contribution of the non-farm exports.

Holiday Swarm Of Vacationers

By The Associated Press

Vacationers did not let rising gasoline prices stop them from swarming North Carolina mountains and beaches over the Fourth of July holiday.

Motel and tourist officials reported a heavier turnout of visitors than in recent years, despite increase of between one and six cents a gallon in gasoline prices across the state.

"Maybe after all this energy shortage, everyone had been staying at home and now they just decided to get out and enjoy themselves," said Vickie Nix of the Blockade Runner Motel at Wrightsville Beach.

Travel in the Asheville area was so heavy that local officials opened up the National Guard armory for motorists who could not find rooms.

Three conventions had booked most of the 3,700 motel rooms in the area.

Friday night, 134 tourists from as far as Iowa and Massachusetts spent the night at the armory, according to civil preparedness director M. Jerry VeHaun.

Forty-nine visitors remained in the armory Saturday night. On Sunday, VeHaun said all were able to find rooms since the conventions had concluded.

Sue Andrews of the Blowing Rock Chamber of Commerce said visitation was up about 20 per cent over last year. She said there seemed to be more North Carolina cars in her area than in recent years.

Along the coast, motel operators said they had been turning away hundreds of visitors. "I'd say we were over-jammed," said David Heath, a clerk at the Kitty Hawk Holiday Inn. "We turned away at least 150 Friday and I'd say if we were twice as big, we could fill up."

Empress Visits U.S. Clinic

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Farah Dehah, empress of Iran, has arrived here under tight security for a two-day tour of the Mayo Clinic.

A spokesman for the clinic said the empress, who arrived here Sunday, planned to seek help in establishing a pediatrics hospital in Iran before leaving Tuesday. She also expressed interest in undergoing a routine physical if her schedule permits.

Empress Farah, the third wife of the Shah of Iran, arrived in her private blue and white 727 jet with an entourage of about 40 persons.

Farm Tips

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



Few if any commodities grown or manufactured in the United States are as popular in world markets as the bright leaf tobacco produced in North Carolina, according to Bill Humphries, agricultural information specialist at North Carolina State University.

Of 108 countries and territories listed in a recent tabulation by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, 86 purchased American bright leaf in 1974. The other 22 have made purchases at some time in the past seven years.

That makes Tar Heel tobacco one of the most widely distributed products on the face of the globe. Two-thirds of the United States flue-cured crop is produced in North Carolina.

Ironically, in world markets the crop is called "Virginia Bright." In the early history of the industry, dating back to John Rolfe's first planting at Jamestown in 1612, Virginia was the leading producer of the crop and most export shipments were made from Virginia ports.

Today, most tobacco shipped from North Carolina moves through state ports at Morehead City and Wilmington.

In fiscal 1974, the value of all Tar Heel agricultural exports was \$800 million, the tenth highest in the nation. Leaf tobacco accounted for \$456 million of the total.

In addition, U. S. Exports of cigarettes reached a value of \$301 million, and about 55 percent of them were manufactured in North Carolina.

The major reason for the unparalleled popularity of U. S. bright leaf in world markets is its unmatched flavor and aroma, according to Dr. W. K. Collins, extension tobacco specialist at North Carolina State University.

Tobacco grown in other countries is more neutral in flavor, and U. S. leaf is needed in the blend for a cigarette that is pleasing to the smoker, Collins said.

Normally bright lemon or orange in color, flue-cured is the chief ingredient in American-type blended cigarettes, which are increasingly in demand worldwide.

Bright tobacco sales last year brought Tar Heel growers \$817 million and in 1975 their returns may exceed \$1 billion.

Flue-cured tobacco growers in the five producing states have a promotional organization, Tobacco Associates, that seeks to develop and expand world markets.

Promotional efforts have paid off handsomely in a number of countries, especially Japan, which in 1974 became the largest foreign buyer of U. S. flue-cured.



CLOSEST NEIGHBOR
BIMINI, Bahamas (UPI) — Bimini is the closest foreign island to the United States. The sportfishing center of the Bahamas, it is just 50 miles off the Florida coast.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION BY PUBLICATION
Notice is hereby given that the corporation known as Jackson's Shoe Store, Inc. is being dissolved. All persons having claims against said corporation should present them to the undersigned on or before July 21, 1975 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery.
This the 12th day of June, 1975.
JACKSON'S SHOE STORE, INC.
BY: J. B. JACKSON, President
103 North Harding Street
Greenville, N. C. 27834
James Hite, Cavendish & Blount
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Drawer 15
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Attention: Mr. James M. Roberts
June 16, 23, 30 and July 7, 1975.

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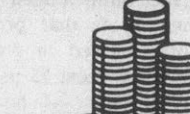


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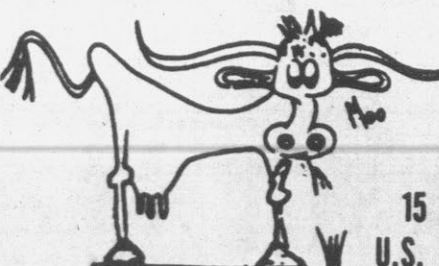
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1-3 Days	40¢ per line per day
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SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

4 Lines Per Day	28¢ per line
(Monthly Charge)	\$29.12
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Open Rate	\$1.90 per inch
7 or More Days	\$1.85 per inch

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6 Lines Per Week	\$1.80
1 inch Per Day	\$1.70
(Monthly Charge)	\$44.20

DEADLINES

All lineages deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday and Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

AUTOMOTIVE

Cars For Sale

CAMARO 1970. Silver gray, 8 cylinder, straight drive, good tires, clean, good gas mileage. \$1950. 756-1054.

FORD 1975 LTD 4 door Sedan. Automatic, air, power steering, brakes, \$4500. OLDS 1975 Cutlass Salon Landau. Automatic, air, power steering, brakes, \$4700. BUICK Electra 1970 4 door Sedan. Loaded, all extras. \$1700. HONDA CB 350, 1973. With 2 helmets. \$700. 756-0174.

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

MERCURY MONTEGO MX 173. Power steering, brakes, air, vinyl roof, radio, mag wheels, new tires. \$300 less than book value. 746-4784.

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

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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GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

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Boats & Equipment

14' FIBERGLASS boat, 50 HP Mercury motor, tilt trailer. \$575. After 5, 756-4555.

FOR SALE. 1973 Fiberboat 22½ foot boat. Full galley, dinette, cabinet seat, stove, ice box, depth finder, dual control with flying bridge, sleeps four, has tandem trailer — also four wheel trailer included. Priced \$7,500. 752-4122.

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

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VW VAN '68. Good condition. Call 752-1478.

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Help Wanted

FRAMING CARPENTERS and helpers. Wages based on experience. Contact Edwards Builders at Lake Ellsworth Subdivision, Greenville or call 756-7653 or 756-4746 between 7 and 10 p.m.

STORE DETECTIVES, male or female, excellent opportunity in our expanding security department. Previous retail security preferred, will train. Learn an interesting and challenging job. Good pay and excellent benefits. Write Detective, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED EXPERIENCED tractor-trailer driver for hauling tobacco from July 15 until end of tobacco season. Call Greenville Tobacco Company, 752-2191.

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

MARRIED COUPLE to serve as live-in group home counseling parents for disturbed adolescents. Related work experience and training in mental health or behavioral sciences preferred. Call Brenda Wilkins, 752-7151.

FULL TIME sales person for ladies' specialty shop. Prefer someone between 25 and 35 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.

Deliver Telephone

Books

Full Or Part Days

Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Greenville, Ayden, Bethel, Farmville, Fountain and Snow Hill. Delivery starts about July 23. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED—Wallpaper hangers. Experience and personal references necessary. Must be reliable. Contact Dixie Painter & Wallpaper Company, Inc. 753-8924.

RETIRED? Get back in the swing, selling nationally known products in your own area. Excellent earnings. Call for details, 758-2444.

AUTO SALESPERSON

Needed immediately. Paid vacation, holidays, hospitalization, retirement. Car furnished. Guaranteed salary. See John Wharton at:

Smith-Waldrop Motors
Dickinson Ave.
Greenville

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, 756-7233.

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WANTED—Man or woman over 25 to sell and collect insurance in Greenville area. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Starting salary \$125 per week. Will train. Write Box 652, Greenville, N.C.

AVON: wants

STUDENTS OVER 18 who want to earn extra money in their spare time. Sell Avon Products this spring to save for your summer vacation. No experience necessary. Call 758-2444

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5,000 square feet to 50,000 square feet sprinklered space now available.

Long term or short term.

Optional services in handling, in-out, local hauling.

Telephone 752-0137 — Greenville, N.C.

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15' COBIA. Needs accessories. Call 758-4267.

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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, Bat Cave, NC 28710.

BODY MAN

with experience. Top pay, good working conditions. Apply

Regional Auto Parts

3 Miles W. of Greenville
At Frog Level 756-1100

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NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Body Shop Man

Also Mechanic

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

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SECRETARY. Excellent company and location. Excellent office and salary. Send resume to Box 79, Greenville.

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We want a VOLKSWAGEN sales person who can sell Fords, Plymouths, Chevies.

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JOE PECHELES VOLKSWAGEN
264 By-Pass
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LONG BULK BARN RACKS. Also Gastobac bulk barn furnace still in crate. Call 752-6529 after 6 p.m.

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SADDLE HORSES and ponies for sale, rent or lease. Call 746-4584.

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WHY RENT? Buy a new console piano with rent for only \$795. Music Arts, 756-3522.

HAVE the cleanest carpet in town. Rent a Steamax at Larry's Carpetland. Call 758-2300 for reservation.

WE SPECIALIZE in furnishing beach houses. Rose Brothers' Furniture, Lejeune Blvd., Jacksonville, N.C. Phone 333-1797.

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SERVICE

5,000 square feet to 50,000 square feet sprinklered space now available.

Long term or short term.

Optional services in handling, in-out, local hauling.

Telephone 752-0137 — Greenville, N.C.

Boats & Equipment

15' COBIA. Needs accessories. Call 758-4267.

Miscellaneous For Sale

ANTIQUE ENGLISH sideboard Victorian bed complete, washing machine, man's 10 speed bike, 1973, 450 cc Honda, camping equipment, hunting bow, 758-6611, extension 268 or 752-1626.

CARPET SALE Wednesday and Thursday. Small appliances, bunk beds, other household items. Winterville, 756-4195.

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ONE NEW TOOL box for Pickup Trucks, \$100. Also one new auxiliary fuel tank, 100 gallon capacity. Tank mounts under fuel box. \$125. Will sell together or separately. Phone 752-8799 after 6 and weekends.

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Filing Cabinet

\$74.50

4 drawer

Reg. \$113.00

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12' WIDE, FURNISHED. 2 bedrooms, washer, air, covered patio, shady lot. No pets. 752-5907.

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Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 40 MOBILE HOME. \$100 down and assume payments of \$97.50 per month. Only used 4 months. Already in trailer park. Call collect, 919-864-5856.

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NICE 12 x 33 PARKWAY. 2 bedrooms with air conditioning, new washer, wall-to-wall carpet, excellent condition. On a nice level lot with shade trees, shrubbery, concrete patio, 12 x 12 out building, well, septic tank. Only ¼ mile from city limits. All for only \$6450. Call 756-3491 or 756-7591 after 5 p.m. R.R. Hall & Company.

IDEAL BEACH trailer. 10 x 48, furnished, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning. Call 527-6204.

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LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 752-7662.

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

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264 West of Greenville
756-3626

For Sale

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\$1.80 per lb.

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Excellent opportunity for individual experienced in welding and metal fabrications. Good fringe benefits and salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call for appointment.

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Robersonville, N.C. 27871

Phone 758-5343

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See J.W. Harrison with Dickerson, Inc. General Contractors on grade project west of Windsor, N.C. between N.C. Hwy. 308 and Hwy. 13 or call

Willie Mills

919-482-4405

Edenton, N.C.

Listed in Dunn & Bradstreet

Trends Of A Decade State Legislatures Reflect Quiet Transformation

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

State legislatures, long considered the ugly ducklings of America's modern political system, are in the midst of a quiet transformation.

An Associated Press study of all 50 legislatures shows much change over the past decade, from better staffing, higher pay, and more frequent sessions to greater hospitality to minorities, less dependence on old-style money lobbies and significant internal power shifts that have broken up the long rural predominance almost everywhere.

The changes are uneven. There are great variations. But they include important measures long advocated by reformers within and without the assemblies, and they are taking root in capitols across the country.

In the past 10 years, the legislatures have:

- Seen court-ordered reapportionment end the domination of the rural areas but begin the hegemony of the suburbs rather than the central cities.

- Dramatically expanded their staff and technical assistance, improved facilities, increased legislative pay and generally tripled their own budgets.

- Met more often and longer. Ten years ago, 19 legislatures met annually. Now, 40 do. They handle more bills and delve into complicated fields that barely existed in 1965, such as the environment.

- Doubled the still small proportion of women and tripled the number of blacks in their membership.

- Become more diversified in their occupation makeup. There are fewer farmers and lawyers, more businessmen, teachers, and students (the Idaho legislature even has four college professors, active or retired). Especially in the larger states, more and more members are beginning to consider legislative service as their occupation.

- In this trend to "professionalism" and stronger staffing, and with an influx of younger lawmakers, traditional business and industrial lobbies have lost some of their force and broad-based interest groups have begun to rival them.

The new legislatures were born of the U.S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote decision in 1962. Reapportionment began shortly thereafter and continued through the 1972 census. It was expected to end the long period of rural domination in the legislatures, and it has.

The results were dramatic in some states. In Florida, the rural interests — referred to as "porkchoppers" — were abruptly ejected from control and replaced by representatives of the Miami and St. Petersburg-Tampa metropolitan area.

The course of state government shifted just as abruptly, with city-oriented legislation coming to the fore — a condominium "bill of rights," and Unfair and Deceptive Trade Practices act and other urban consumer measures.

But in most states, reapportionment has not yielded the anticipated result of urban control. For, as reapportionment began, the cities were losing population to the suburbs and suburb and city were, and are, often at cross-purposes.

Ten years ago, the Pennsylvania legislature had 40 representatives from Philadelphia and 19 from its suburbs. Now, it has 34 Philadelphians and 33 from the suburbs. The same pattern has emerged in other states.

In Michigan, Detroit lost seats. In California, power is flowing from Los Angeles and San Francisco to counties like Santa Clara and Orange. In New Jersey, lawmakers from suburban Essex county can and do override the representatives of embattled Newark.

In nearly every state legislature there are fewer farmers. The decline in rural population has spurred the trend. So has the increase in the length of the sessions.

"Twenty years ago, the session was over in time for spring planting. Now we're lucky to get home in time for fall harvesting," groused one veteran Colorado lawmaker.

The farmers' seats have been taken by a diverse group of suburbanites and urbanites which defies occupation generalization. In many states, here are more businessmen and fewer lawyers. Others have more teachers.

In Minnesota, for example, the number of lawyers dropped from 27 to 20 in the past 10 years. The number of farmers dropped from 38 to 23. The number of teachers rose from 5 to 18, and a new category appeared: The number of fulltime legislators rose from 0 to 15.

Younger lawmakers sometimes differ with their elders on matters of policy. Alaska's new young members, for example, were instrumental this year in enacting a law decriminalizing possession of marijuana.

In Connecticut in 1965, only one legislator in 330 was under 30. More than 10 per cent are in that age group today. Some of the legislature's drive in consumer and environmental issues is attributed to them.

"I think the new people were catalysts and gave these issues impetus," says Senate President pro-tem Joseph Pauliso of Hartford. "The old, pre-reapportionment legislature was trapped by the old issues."

Even when they take similar policy stands, the younger members have a new style. "They have affected the manner of conducting business. I feel the younger legislators have adjusted better to new needs like open meetings and greater efficiency," says New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca.

In Georgia, "the younger members are venturing out faster. They used to wait two years, but now you have many freshmen becoming leaders in legislation," says Senate Secretary Hamilton McWhorter.

Blacks and other minorities are gaining strength in the new legislatures, especially in the South. Georgia's assembly has 22 blacks. There were none 10 years ago. Alabama has 15 against none in 1965. In the North, the change has been less pronounced: Pennsylvania has gone from nine blacks to 13, Ohio from two to 11.

Across the country, black legislators have increased from 94 to 270 in the past decade. They hold 3 per cent of the seats, about one-fourth their percentage to the population. Only in a handful of states, like New Mexico and Massachusetts, have minorities achieved full proportionate representation.

There are practically no states where a minority caucus has become capable of enacting legislation over white opposition.

An exception of sorts is Alaska, whose legislature includes 10 natives, nine women and one black. (Up from six natives and one woman 10 years ago). The native caucus is a major force now.

Some minority representatives have worked their way to power as individuals. Speaker of the Colorado House is Ruben Valdez, a self-styled Chicano. California Assemblyman Willie Brown, a black, has been chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Women have not made as much progress as blacks, though their number also is rising. They have been represented in most legislatures for many years and currently hold eight per cent of the seats in the country. It was four per cent in 1970.

There are no women in major leadership positions in any legislature. That may change if, as executive director Larry Margolis of the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures thinks, the woman coming to the assemblies now "is a young professional woman there for a purpose."

The new legislators are more expensive to maintain, in several ways. In the past 10 years, salaries have tripled on the average. Among the more conspicuous exceptions is Texas, where the annual salary of \$4,800 wasn't changed since 1960 until, by constitutional amendment, it was raised to \$7,200 this year.

And there are still states like New Hampshire, where a 19th Century constitutional provision limits legislative pay to \$100 a year. What New Hampshire saves in pay it lavishes on numbers; its House has 400 members.

But particularly in larger states, salaries are hitting middle class level. In New York, California, and Illinois, they are now more than \$20,000 per year. In South Carolina, Maryland, and Arizona, pay increased from an average of about \$2,500 to nearly \$9,000 per year.

In the largest states, the traditional "citizen-legislator" is being replaced by fulltime law-

One Day Is For Journalists

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Journalists Day is celebrated in Argentina on June 7 every year, when journalists take a holiday and newspapers are not published.

The date marks the founding in 1811 of the country's first newspaper, La Gazeta de Buenos Ayres, by Mariano Moreno, a leader of the independence movement against Spain.

LIQUOR BAN

CARACAS (UPI) — Diego Arria, the governor of Venezuela's federal district, has banned the sale of liquor in bars and stores on Sundays because 90 per cent of the violent deaths on that day are liquor-related.

makers. Illinois now has 55 legislators who list that as their occupation. Pennsylvania has 88.

In all but the smallest states, the new legislators are demanding better staff and technical assistance. "When I came down here 10 years ago," says Illinois Rep. Eugenia Chapman, "my office was on the floor of the House. I had three drawers to keep everything in. There were 16 secretaries for the whole House. It was ridiculous. We were at the mercy of the lobbyists."

Rep. Chapman's spartan circumstances were hardly exceptional in 1965. Many lawmakers lacked offices, personal telephones, or a secretary to answer their mail.

Now they have that and more. In California, 500 paid professionals assist the legislature. A bill is analyzed by four consultants before it can become law. California's expert staff makes possible complex, ground-breaking legislation like that state's regulation of car pollutants.

A New York legislator who wishes to change the school aid allocation formula has quick access to computer printouts detailing the impact of his proposal on every school district in the state.

The staffs are more modest in smaller states. But in many cases none existed before. North Carolina established a legislative research staff in 1970. Today, it has nearly 30 professional employees who analyze budgets, draft legislation, and prepare research re-

ports. "Hopefully, with more research and better staffs, we'll begin to see laws based on real study, not gut reactions. Right now, the imbalance between executive branches and the legislatures is changing where the legislative staff is becoming capable of evaluating programs — to see whether they've done what they were intended to do," says William Boyd, who keeps track of legislatures for the National Municipal League.

Where professional staff is adequate, it serves to eliminate lawmakers' dependence on lobbyists with ample resources for basic information and data on legislative matters. Reformers consider this an important plus. Too, the influence of old-style lobbies seems to have been diluted by the emergence of new interest groups — environmentalists, for example — which tend to be characterized by a broad base of voting support.

The staff help is expensive. The average legislative budget has tripled in the past 10 years. California's has gone from \$9.1 million to \$48 million. Virginia's increased from \$6,000 to \$4.2 million. The Iowa legislature costs \$6.7 million now compared to \$2.4 million in 1965.

While some legislatures have broken new ground — Massachusetts' pioneering no-fault insurance, Oregon's ban of disposable bottles, pace-setting land management acts in Florida, California, Delaware and North Carolina — the many internal changes in legislatures have not been fully reflected in

their legislative product. Despite reapportionment, rural representatives still outgun urban and suburban representatives in many states, against the weight of population.

Missouri is a good example. Between them, the metropolitan areas of St. Louis and Kansas City could dominate the legislature. "But the cities are constantly fighting each other, and the rural areas get the balance of power," says Sen. Albert Spradling, who represents a rural district in southeastern Missouri.

There are some issues on which cities and suburbs agree. One example is transportation. In Iowa, the legislature has changed the highway allocation formula so that, for the first time, intercity highways get more money than rural paving projects.

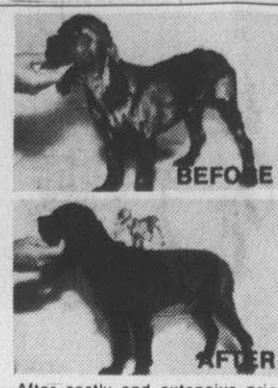
Another is the environment

and land use planning, areas in which many states have enacted statutes much tougher than those of the federal government. Florida enacted a pioneering land and water management act only after metropolitan representatives became strong enough to overcome rural opposition to controls.

But suburbs and cities part company on other issues, and a suburban-rural alliance forms. "There's a general tendency for that to happen on anything that might break the white ring around the city," Boyd noted. He mentioned public housing and welfare laws as two areas where the new legislatures have done little.

That may change. House Speaker Herbert Fineman of Philadelphia notes that urban problems are moving into the suburban areas, and "I see a closer identification in the

years ahead between urban and suburban legislators."



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