

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Sinai Pact Hopes Are Brightening For Sec. Kissinger

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew back to Egypt today on his diplomatic shuttle amid high hopes for a new Sinai pact.

Kissinger went into session with President Anwar Sadat at his seaside summer residence at Mamoura, near Alexandria. Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and Vice President Hishni Mubarak also attended the meeting. Prospects for an Israeli-Egyptian pact were brightened by an Israeli report that Egypt had agreed to another key point.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon announced that Egypt had agreed to let Israel station its men in an electronic warning post on the western slope of the Gidi mountain pass, one of the two Sinai Desert gateways which Israel would return to the Egyptians. This would be located in the territory being returned to Egypt. The post, at Umm Khashiba, would enable Israel to monitor Egyptian military moves and has been a key Israeli condition for relinquishing the Gidi and Mitla passes.



MATCHING STATIONS—Map of Sinai shows location of Gidi and Mitla passes. Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Sunday that Israel and Egypt have agreed to establish matching surveillance stations in the Sinai Desert as part of a proposed nonaggression agreement. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Allon said Egypt could have a corresponding surveillance post on the Israeli side of the Gidi pass to monitor Israeli military movements. Kissinger was jovial and confident as he talked to newsmen late Sunday after five hours of negotiating with Israeli leaders.

"We are continuing to make progress and have not encountered any unexpected difficulties," he said. "On most major items agreement is close." But he added: "You can run into difficulties, and I don't want to make a final judgment."

Allon said "a great deal of agreement has been reached" between Israel and the United States.

Ismail Fahmy, Egypt's foreign minister, met twice with U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts to review reports Kissinger sent from Israel. Presidential spokesman Tahseen Bashir said the Egyptian government considered the negotiations "fluid and promising."

An Israeli foreign ministry spokesman said Kissinger would have to shuttle at least twice more between Israel and

Egypt before he could conclude a pact. This would take him at least until Wednesday. Among the problems still to be cleared up were: —Israel's demand that U.S. technicians help man six additional surveillance posts it wants set up in the Gidi and Mitla passes. "We are making progress in that direction," Kissinger said. But he also told the Israelis the U.S. Congress would have to authorize this use of American personnel.

—The line to which Israel will withdraw, and the distance that Egyptian forces will be able to advance after the pull-back. Kissinger said "differ-

ences are narrowing" on that point. —The wording of the numerous clauses in the proposed agreement. Israel wants exact language that will leave no room for later "misunderstandings."

—Future American peace moves, chiefly on the Syrian front. U.S. officials say there is an understanding that Israel will negotiate another interim accord with Damascus when the Israeli-Egyptian agreement is settled, but the Israelis say they will make only insignificant "cosmetic" territorial concessions on the Syrian Golan Heights.

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Ford Asks Measures To Step Up Industry

CHICAGO (AP) — Declaring America's economic machine is not running at top speed, President Ford today called for tax incentives for industry and an end to the "quicksand" of federal business regulation.

Ford said U.S. industry is starving for capital to expand but is strangled by inflation, restrictive tax laws and government red tape.

"Our financial ability to increase production is declining," the President said in remarks prepared for the convention of the American Hardware Manufacturers Assn. "This decline is curtailing needed growth in jobs and income and undermining our ability to compete internationally."

He said his administration policies, if adopted by Congress, would lead to "increased jobs, income and full recovery."

Ford noted that despite a high unemployment rate, 85 million Americans are at work. He said the challenge is to create 14 million new jobs by 1980 "to meet the needs of our expanding population."

The President said that just before Congress recessed for August he proposed to stimulate capital investment through tax incentives. Those proposals included an increased investment tax credit, tax exemptions on preferred stock dividends and an end to "double taxation on dividends — in which both the corporation and stockholder are taxed."

Ford continued: "As expected, these proposals have raised an outcry from some members of Congress ... but the Congress has come up with no alternatives. We must do something about expanding our sources of capital to create jobs — and we must do it now."

He said some experts estimate that total investment requirements could reach as high as \$4 trillion in the next few years.

In his strongest statement yet about what he calls excessive government regulation, Ford told the manufacturers "my object is to get the federal government as far out of your business, out of your lives, out of your pocket and out of your hair — as I can."

"Government regulations and restrictions now cost consumers billions of dollars each year," he said.

"One of the goals I have set for myself as President is to cut big government down to size," he said. "I want to put an end to the mountain of paperwork and the quicksand of regulation which big government makes every American businessman cope with."

The President also said that, as part of his over-all program, "We must maintain an antitrust policy which validates our commitment to competitive markets."

Ford stopped here on his way back to Washington from a two-week western vacation.

Ford harkened back to his Navy days Sunday night when he sat down to dinner with one of the nation's leading

Democrats, Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The President explained the difference between his party and Daley's by saying that Daley "tends to favor the port (left) tack and I tend to favor the starboard (right) tack." The setting was appropriate for the nautical flavor of Ford's remark — a private dinner at the Chicago Yacht Club held by Daley for participants and officials of the 1975 championships of the International Star Class

Yacht Racing Association. Ford also observed "that I have been crew and now I am a skipper, and believe me, being a part of the crew is easier."

After leaving his vacation spot at Vail, Colo., Ford flew Sunday to Libby Dam, Mont., where he helped dedicate a \$70-million hydroelectric plant.

He got in his last round of golf at the Vail municipal course Saturday. Ford put in around five hours a day on

the links for 11 days. The only times he missed were the two days he was on a speaking trip in the Midwest.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that as of Thursday night, the President had spent 108 hours at work, and 44 hours and 20 minutes at play. The work included sessions with his staff, appointments, paperwork, speechmaking and travel time. The playtime included golf, tennis and swimming.

Anti-Communists Predict Victory



WITH BIG CLUBS—Young Catholic anti-communist demonstrators holding king-size clubs, face Portuguese commandos lined up in front of the Communist Party headquarters in Leiria, north of Lisbon, last night. Demonstrators tried to assault the communist HQ but were repulsed. (AP Wirephoto)

By STEPHENS BROENING
Associated Press Writer
LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Political moderates today continued to predict the removal of pro-Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves within days in the wake of more civilian demonstrations and show-of-strength military maneuvers by both sides in the power struggle.

Anti-Goncalves army units had access to most of the approaches to Lisbon, but a light artillery regiment reported to

be one of the few units backing the premier commanded the main highway on the northern outskirts of the capital.

The pro-Goncalves regiment parked mobile howitzers at the gates of its barracks less than a mile from the Lisbon airport and stacked sandbags in defensive positions inside the camp. Antiaircraft emplacements were manned by soldiers in camouflage uniforms.

At Leiria, 75 miles north of Lisbon, besieged Communists used fireworks and rifle grenades Sunday to drive back more than 300 anti-Communists trying to burn down their party headquarters.

The mob, which came from a Roman Catholic rally of 5,000 persons protesting the government's pro-Communist trend, ran for cover as 175 army commandos lined up in front of the party headquarters and fired into the air. There were no reports of injuries.

In Evora, 100 miles east of the capital, leftists were told at

a rally to repay violence with violence. A leader of the pro-Communist Democratic Movement, Manuel Tengarrinha, said: "If it is necessary we will not hesitate to take up arms."

President Francisco da Costa Gomes issued a statement saying divisions within the armed forces had caused "a climate of instability" and it was necessary to reshuffle the military politburo, the Revolutionary Council, and maintain the 240-man Armed Forces Assembly, the military legislature.

He concluded his brief statement with an ambiguous declaration "that 'meanwhile it is up to the government to continue to assure the administration of the country.'"

Goncalves' aides said they read the statement as support for the premier. But moderate officers who have demanded that Costa Gomes dismiss Goncalves said the reference meant "government in the abstract, not the government of Goncalves."

Depression

MIAMI (AP) — A tropical depression which developed near the sparsely inhabited islands of the Southeast Bahamas over the weekend has gained little strength, according to the National Hurricane Center.

Forecasters at Miami said the depression, first noticed early Sunday, was expected to continue moving to the west today at 15 miles per hour.

The depression, with highest sustained winds of about 25 mph, was centered near Mayaguana Island late Sunday.

Residents of the Southern Bahamas and Eastern Cuba should be alert to slow increase of wind speeds by midday, the hurricane center said.

REFLECTOR

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

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

SMOKING PROBLEM

I was in the lobby of the intensive care unit at Pitt Memorial Hospital recently and so many people were smoking that I had trouble breathing. Couldn't they put a "No Smoking" sign there? H.M.

Hospital director Jack Richardson said he sympathizes with you. However, under hospital policy, the lobby and lounge areas are the only place in the hospital where smoking is permitted. Ideally, Richardson said, two lounges are needed, one for smokers and one for non-smokers. In the new hospital, plans call for the intensive care lobby to be next to a patio and smoking could possibly be restricted to the patio. But such things are not possible in the cramped quarters of the present hospital, according to Richardson.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

CHARGE ONLY FOR COPY

In reference to last Thursday's Hotline article about citizen's band radio licenses, Percy Pair said there is no charge for the license application, but a 10-cent charge is made for a photocopy of the application, which Pair Electronics furnishes when they are temporarily out of originals. Original forms are available from the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. free of charge, Pair said.

Grifton Voters Decide Tuesday On Financing Water Expansion Work

GRIFTON—Grifton voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether or not \$50,000 for completion of a water expansion project will come from the 1975-76 town budget or will be financed through the Farmers Home Administration.

The new water tower is part of a water and sewer expansion project which was authorized by voters in 1971, but because the project has been delayed for two years, additional funds are needed to cover the increase in cost.

FHA has agreed to purchase the bonds at five percent interest to be repaid over a period of 40 years.

"Because the word 'authorize' was left out of a story printed in a local newspaper last week, some confusion and misunderstanding has arisen among the voters," stated Dave Bosley, mayor of Grifton. "The omission of this word completely changed the meaning of the referendum."

"The referendum does not require the town to raise taxes as implied in the story but allows the town to do this if all other methods of repayment fail," Bosley explained. "There is no intent at this time to use taxes to

repay the bonds, and as a matter of fact, all recent bonds and present bonds are being paid from income generated by the projects, rather than from taxes."

Bosley said all bond referendums include the phrase "authorizing the levy of taxes," even when the municipality does not plan to raise taxes, because this wording qualifies them for the lower interest general obligation bonds.

Grifton voters approved a \$125,000 bond referendum for the water and sewer expansion project in 1971. Of this amount, FHA committed \$114,000 to water bond purchases and other commitments for sewer improvement.

"Because of the additional cost to the project, FHA recently agreed to commit the remaining \$11,000 of the original cost, plus an additional \$50,000 if approved in a bond referendum Tuesday."

"Let me emphasize that the water tower must be built and paid for and voters must decide whether or not they want to pay the entire \$50,000 this year at the

expense of other town services, or whether they want to have the project financed through FHA," Bosley said.

The polls will be open at the Grifton Rescue Squad Building from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Slayton Facing Surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — Donald K. Slayton, an astronaut who has spent most of his space career battling medical problems, is scheduled to enter a cancer hospital here tonight for exploratory surgery on a lung.

The 51-year-old astronaut will check into M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, where he will undergo the surgery on Tuesday.

Doctors recommended the surgery after a sophisticated X ray revealed a small lesion on the astronaut's left lung.

A space agency doctor said surgeons will remove a wedge-shaped specimen from the lesion and it will immediately be examined by a pathologist.

If the specimen is benign, no further surgery is required. If it is malignant, however, the doctors said part of a lobe of the lung will be removed.

The lesion was discovered on X rays taken of Slayton during his recovery from exposure to toxic gas. Slayton made his first space flight last month as a member of the American crew of the Apollo-Soyuz mission.

During their return to earth, Slayton and his crewmates, Thomas P. Stafford and Vance D. Brand, breathed toxic gas that was sucked into their Apollo craft. Doctors have said that the gas did not cause Slayton's lung lesion.

Space agency doctors said if the surgical procedure and recovery is normal, Slayton should be out of the hospital within two weeks and will probably be able to fly again.

Believes Woman Involved

NEW YORK (AP) — Samuel Bronfman 2nd, the whisky fortune heir kidnaped for nine days, believes one of his abductors was a woman, Time and Newsweek magazines reported this week.

The FBI had said no other arrests were expected when two men were charged with extortion last week in connection with the abduction of the 21-year-old Bronfman outside his mother's estate in Purchase, N.Y.

Arrested were Mel Patrick Lynch, a New York City fireman, and limousine service operator Dominic Byrne. Bronfman was rescued from Lynch's Brooklyn apartment. A \$2.3 million ransom paid by the Bronfman family was recovered.

Newsweek said a source in Washington said the FBI was "still investigating whether a third person might have been involved — perhaps, as Sam himself was said to have told friends, a woman."

Time, which gave no source, said Bronfman has told investigators he is sure one of his kidnapers was a woman because "he heard the rap of high-heeled shoes on the sidewalk" after the car he was forced into stopped at one point and a passenger got out.

"He is certain that Lynch sat beside him on the seat, and he believes a third person was seated next to Lynch," Time said.

The magazine also said Bronfman said he heard Byrne tell someone on the telephone. "She said the money has been delivered."

Planning-Zoning Meet Scheduled Wednesday

A request for rezoning, by Ed and Rosemond Tipton, for a 3.6 acre area located on the west side of Tar Road across from Pinewood Forest Subdivision is the agenda item for the Joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting on Wednesday, August 27 at 8 p.m.

The request is to rezone from R-6 residential to office and institutional zoning. At the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission meeting to immediately follow the joint

commission meeting, three rezoning requests and two other items appear on the agenda.

These are: A request by Hackett and Tripp Realty to rezone 2717 and 2721 Memorial Drive from R-6 to commercial highway to establish a real estate office; a request by Hoke Contracting Company to rezone about one acre in the northwest corner of Memorial Drive and Lengley from flood plain to industrial (unoffensive) for an office and workshop for a pipe

business; and a request by the Redevelopment Commission to rezone the Central Business District from office and industrial and central downtown fringe to R-6, office and industrial and central downtown fringe in order to conform with the proposed land use in the CBD Urban Renewal plan.

Also to be considered is a final plan of Camelot Subdivision, Section I; and a revised final plat of Windy Ridge Condominiums, Section I.

Nonfarm Jobs Shrink In July

RALEIGH (AP)—The number of nonfarm jobs dropped by 32,700 jobs in North Carolina during July and the average workweek was shortened slightly, state Labor Commissioner Billy Creel reported.

Creel said the drop was largely caused by seasonal factors and didn't signal an end to the state's gradual economic recovery that began in March.

Nonfarm employment stood at 1,960,100 jobs in mid-July, some 75,600 fewer jobs than a year earlier, he said. Manufacturing employment totaled 725,500, down 4,700 from June and down 71,300 from the July 1974 figure.

Nonmanufacturing employment was at 1,234,600 in mid-July, down 28,000 from June and 4,300 jobs below the July 1974 level, Creel said.

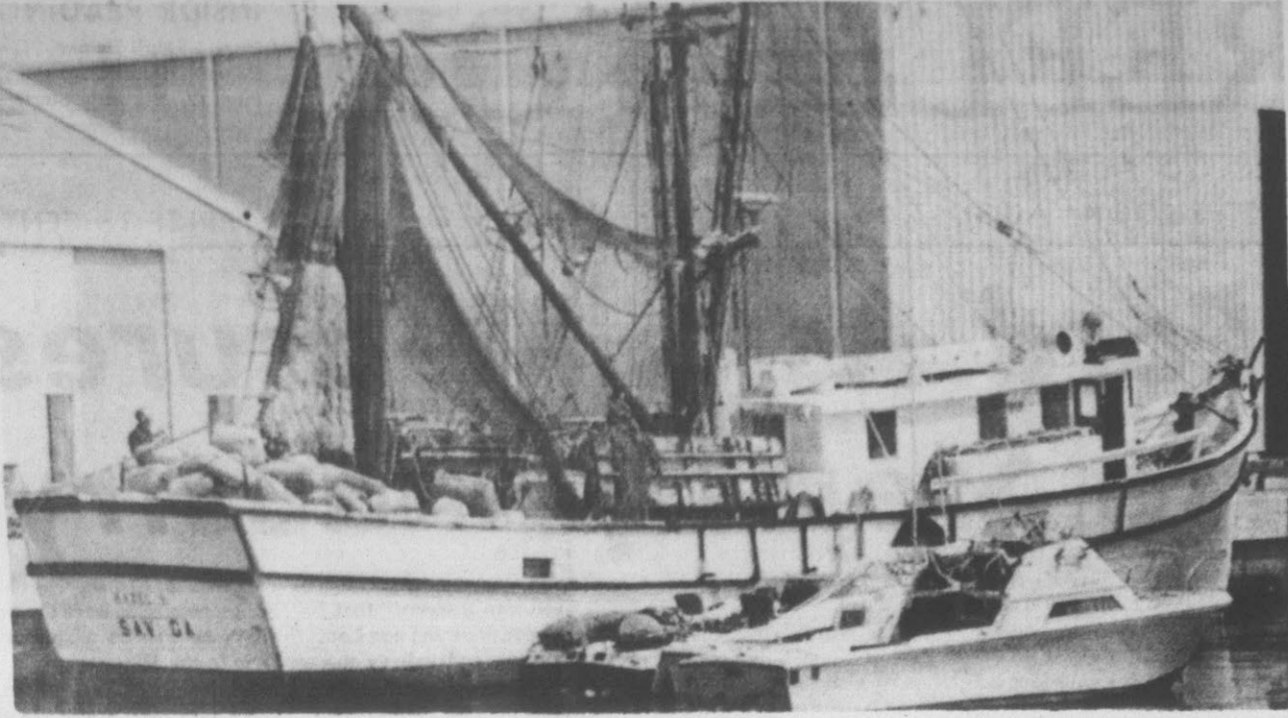
Also showing a decline in July was the average factory working hours which dropped from 38.9 hours per week in June to 38.7 hours. But, average wages were up slightly, increasing two cents to an average of \$3.48 an hour with weekly pay averaging \$134.68, up

nine cents, he said. Creel said the five North Carolina industries showing significant job declines in July were textiles, down 4,400 jobs from June; apparel plants, down 1,100; electrical machinery, down 900; furniture factories, down 800; and machinery, down 300. Several other industries showed declines of 200 jobs or less.

Educational employment was down 37,900, but that is normal for the summer, Creel said.

There were some gains to offset losses, Creel said. Service employment was up 6,600 in July; tobacco stemmeries, 2,600; state and local government, 2,300; paper products, 500; plus 200 each in construction and food products; and 100 each in seven other employment groups.

Of the dropoff, Creel said, "Most of this temporary decline is accounted for by employe vacations, slack orders in textiles and furniture, and the usual large drop in school maintenance and custodial workers during the summer."



MARIJUANA HAUL—The Hazel B, a shrimpboat loaded with 18 tons of marijuana, sits in a marina near Savannah, Ga. U.S. Customs Patrol Agents arrested 19 persons in connection with the

smuggling operation. Also seized in the raid were 8 campers, a houseboat, a 22-foot launch, and over \$11,000 in cash. More than forty Customs officers took part in the operation. (AP Wirephoto)

Lockheed Secretiveness On Payoffs Is Challenged

By **JOE HALL**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional panel is challenging Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s assertion that business reasons prevent the company from disclosing the names of foreign persons and groups receiving more than \$22 million in Lockheed payoffs.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Lockheed chairman Daniel J. Houghton testify today before the Senate Banking Committee probing the payments that Lockheed acknowledges making since 1970.

Simon chairs a government board created to oversee a \$250-million government loan-guarantee granted Lockheed in 1971 when the company was in precarious financial condition.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the committee, said in announcing the hearings that Lockheed may have violated the terms of the loan agreement by making the payments.

Need \$50,000 For Joan Little And Jerry Paul

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The legal team that raised funds for and successfully defended Joan Little now is trying to raise funds for the defense of her chief attorney, Jerry Paul.

Paul was in the Wake County (Raleigh) jail for five days until the state Court of Appeals ordered him released pending a decision on whether that panel would review the contempt citation.

The Southern Poverty Law Center of Montgomery, Ala., placed an advertisement in the Week-In-Review section of Sunday's New York Times pleading for money. The ad said \$50,000 is needed to defend Paul and pay off debts from Miss Little's defense.

Morris Dees, founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center and one of Paul's attorneys, said the ad in the Times cost about \$7,000 and it may be placed again, depending upon results.

Rhodesia Constitutional Parley Opens On Victoria Falls Bridge

By **LARRY HEINZERLING**
Associated Press Writer
VICTORIA FALLS, Rhodesia (AP) — The Rhodesian constitutional talks between Prime Minister Ian Smith and black nationalist leaders opened on a bridge below the Victoria Falls today with Smith still adamantly opposed to black rule and the Africans still demanding it.

Minister John Vorster of South Africa and President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia attended the opening session.

But Smith in a speech Saturday said his white-minority government has "no policy to hand our country over to any black majority government, and as far as I am concerned, we ever will have."

The Nairobi, Kenya, Daily Nation commented editorially that unless Smith was bluffing, he had doomed the talks to failure.

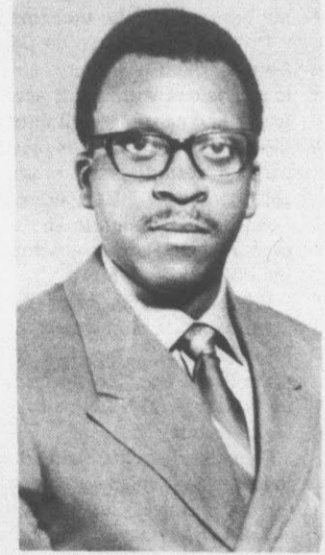
PhD Work Completed

Winterville native Henry Lewis Suggs recently completed requirements for a Ph. D. in American history from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

The opening meeting was held in a South African railway car parked on the Victoria Falls bridge over the Zambezi River, the border between Zambia and Rhodesia. It was the first time black and white Rhodesians have sat together to discuss the central issue in Rhodesian politics, the rule of the white minority over a black majority 22 times more numerous.

Smith said earlier that he might turn his back on the ANC and seek a political settlement with conservative black leaders amenable to continued white domination.

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H. L. SUGGS

Dr. West Will Receive Degree

Pfeiffer College, Aug. 29, will confer the Doctor of Laws degree upon Dr. Cameron West of Raleigh, leader of N.C. private colleges, and the Doctor of Divinity upon the Rev. Ray F. Swink of Albemarle, a leader in the Western North Carolina United Methodist Conference.

It was also the first public meeting of Vorster and Kaunda. They conferred for an hour together at Livingstone, on the Zambian side of the border, and then walked to the conference coach.

Muzorewa and the other ANC delegates also boarded the train from the Zambian side of the border while Smith came from the Rhodesian side.

Driver Hurt In Street Mishap

Sylvester Dixon of 702 West Fifth St. was seriously injured in an 11:50 p.m. collision last night in the 1700 block of South Pitt Street.

Charge Driver In Collision

Henry Thomas Jr. of 907 Cherry St. was charged with driving under the influence and failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 9:14 p.m. Saturday mishap at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Evans Street.

Smith maintained that they should agree on a declaration of intent, then set up committees to meet inside Rhodesia and discuss provisions of a new constitution. The ANC said its representatives would only negotiate on the border bridge;

Vorster and Kaunda worked hard to bring Smith and the militant black leaders to the conference table in an effort to prevent the escalation of the armed conflict in Rhodesia and its spread to neighboring territories.

'Bad Advice' Is Kopechne View

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gwen Kopechne, whose daughter was killed six years ago when a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy plunged off a bridge, is quoted as saying Kennedy got bad advice about the accident and then couldn't back out of it to tell the truth.

She said she believed the Massachusetts Democrat was confused about the mishap when he made his first statements about it.

"He had poor advice, right from the time it happened. I think he got so involved in this lousy advice and then couldn't back out and tell the truth. He got deeper and deeper into it," Mrs. Kopechne is quoted as saying.

Neither Kopechne would comment on specific quotes from the article.

According to the interview, the Kopechnes say they believe their daughter, Mary Jo, was sleeping in the back seat of Kennedy's car when it ran off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island.

Mary Jo was a 28-year-old former campaign worker for Kennedy's brother, Robert, and had attended a party with a group of other persons on the small island adjoining Martha's Vineyard, Mass., on the night of July 18, 1969.

Kennedy's sworn statement is that he was returning to his hotel and taking Mary Jo back to hers when he made a wrong turn and accidentally drove off the bridge. He said he managed somehow to escape from the submerged car but was unable to rescue the girl.

Joseph Kopechne is quoted by the magazine as saying he and his wife rejected an autopsy later because "we were led to believe that the autopsy was

primarily to find out if my daughter was pregnant."

Interviewed Sunday night at their Swiftwater, Pa., home, the Kopechnes expressed surprise at news of the article. Joseph Kopechne told a reporter for the Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader, Evening News, Record that he had talked with a journalist while at Martha's Vineyard, but he said he was not aware the conversation would be published.

The association was set up in 1954 to promote Peking's foreign policy.

Wang, 69, was politically "rehabilitated" to assume the post.

He lost his foreign ministry position in 1967 when opponents called him a traitor to the revolution. He had held the position since 1964.

The announcement of the new appointment, broadcast by Hsinhua, the Chinese news agency, was monitored here Sunday.

DATE NOTED

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Graduate School at the University of Missouri St. Louis campus was established in 1968.

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Come And Bring The Whole Family Regular Menu Also Available

Two Die In Club Blaze
CHARLOTTE (AP) — Two men inside a north Charlotte lounge after closing hours Monday morning died in a flash fire which officials think may have been intentionally set.

Dog Itching, Cuts, Scrapes
"Catfish" raises dogs on his farm in North Carolina, and he knows dogs like he knows baseball. "Fets say dogs have thinner skin than us and special dog germs. Sulfodene kills dog germs, checks itching, helps heal fast. It works for open sores, cuts, scrapes, infections. It's like a first aid medicine for dogs' skin problems."

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Miss Wanda Rea Bailey Is Bride Couple Weds In Garden Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Wanda Rea Bailey and Sidney Worth Hardee was solemnized Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the Grace Free Will Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dalton W. Bailey Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Worth B. Hardee, all of Greenville.

The Rev. Chester Phillips officiated the double ring ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented by Don Waters, organist, and Mrs. Jane Randlett, soloist, who sang, "We've Only Just Begun," "If" and the "Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of silk sata peau and Venise lace flowerettes. The gown was styled with a high neckline, natural waist and long fitted sleeves. The neckline, bodice, waist, and cuffs were encircled with Venise lace flowerettes and centered with hand-sewn bridal pearls. The A-line skirt flowing from the waist was encircled with lace flowerettes and a ruffle at the bottom.

Her headpiece was a matching chapel length mantilla of imported silk illusion which was completely bordered with Venise lace flowerettes. She carried a tapered cascade bouquet of pink and white miniature carnations enhanced with clouds of baby's breath tied with satin streamers.

Miss Pat Morgan of Greenville was maid of honor. Mrs. Sandy Bailey, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. They wore formal length gowns of pink eyelet designed with a square

neckline, outlined with white lace. A double row of ruffled lace encircled the sleeveless gown. The empire waistline was encircled with the same lace. A white eyelet lace ruffle edged the hemline of the flared skirt. They wore picture hats accented with pink lace and carried a nosegay of mixed summer flowers and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Alice Taylor of Norfolk, Va., cousin of the bride, Miss Elizabeth Reid of Richmond, Va., cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Kathy Pate of New Bern, cousin of the bride. They wore dresses identical to that of the honor attendants and carried identical bouquets.

Sharon Wiggins of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom, and Stacie Pate of New Bern, cousin of the bride, were flower girls. They wore dresses of white eyelet with a square neckline and empire waist which was accented with a pink ribbon. The ruffled sleeves and the ruffle at the hemline were of pink eyelet. They carried white baskets filled with petals.

Miss Kathy Outland and Miss Lana Peede greeted guests. They held white baskets accented with pink streamers filled with pink parchment scrolls, which were handed to the guests.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Wayne and Jeff Bailey, brothers of the bride, Bill Wilson, cousin of the bridegroom, and Randy Phillips, all of Greenville.

Bodge Brown of Greenville and Michael Hardee of Durham, cousin of the bride, served as



MRS. SIDNEY WORTH HARDEE

ring bearers. They carried white satin pillows.

The mother of the bride selected a mint green floor length gown designed with a V-neckline. The mother of the bridegroom selected a light blue floor length gown. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

The grandmothers of the bridegroom, Mrs. Foster Ried and Mrs. Thelma Hardee, and grandmother of the bride, Mrs. H.C. Brown, were remembered with carnation corsages.

Mrs. Peggy Paige of Greenville directed the wedding.

Mrs. Faye Rouse presided at the bridal registry.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into an aqua pants suit and wore her mother's corsage.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Rose High School. The bride is a graduate of Pitt Technical Institute and is employed by John C. Proctor and Co. The bridegroom attended Lenoir Community College and is employed by Eaton Corp.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

After the rehearsal Saturday night, an after-rehearsal party was given by the couple's parents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Mills.

The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth skirted with pink chiffon ruffles and pink ribbon. A silver candelabra filled with mixed pink and white summer flowers was the centerpiece.

After the bridal couple had cut the first traditional slice, Mrs. Lela Hardee, aunt of the bride, served cake. Mrs. Ann Wilson, aunt of the bridegroom, poured punch.

AYDEN—In a double ring garden ceremony Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, Miss Teresa Valeria Wooten became the bride of Ronald Ray Salmon. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bunton, uncle and aunt of the bride, Rt. 1, Ayden.

Officiating at the modified civil ceremony was J. Russell Wooten, father of the bride.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Henry Bunton, the bride is the daughter of Mr. Wooten of Ayden, and Mrs. Louise M. Ummel of Portland, Ore. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Duncan Salmon of Ayden.

The bride wore a formal white sleeveless gown with a detachable giana train flowing chapel train. A removable bodice of embroidered English net featured a wedding ring

collar edged in seed pearls. Traditional bridal buttons accented the back of the bodice and the same pearl details were repeated on the cuffs of the bishop sleeves.

Her three tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a Venise lace and pearl crown cap. She carried a bridal cascade of white miniature carnations, baby's breath and ivy.

The bride chose Miss Cathy Gipson of Ayden as maid of honor. Mrs. Wanda Warren of Ayden served as bridesmaid. Both wore formal length blue giana gowns, with top ruffles, and matching capes and hoods. They carried nosegays of daisies and baby's breath.

Lisa Salmon of Summerville, S. C., served as flower girl. She wore a formal length white gown and carried a white wicker basket of different hued summer flowers.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length pink gown of tiana with cape and matching accessories. Her gown was adorned with a white miniature carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a formal length blue gown with matching accessories. She also wore a white miniature carnation corsage.

Mrs. Josie McLawhorn, maternal grandmother of the bride, was remembered with a white carnation corsage.

Ring Bearer was Eric Salmon of Summerville, S. C., nephew of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Roy Salmon, of Summerville, S. C., to serve as best man. Ushers were Tom Craft and Bobby Bennett of Ayden, Daryl Mills of Pink Hill, nephew of the bridegroom, Michael Nobles of Winterville, nephew of the bridegroom, and Kevin



MRS. RONALD RAY SALMON

Wooten of Ayden, brother of the bride.

The vows were exchanged under a bridal arch covered with springerite with baskets of white bridal flowers on each side.

A program of recorded wedding music was presented during the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School and is attending East Carolina University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School and attended East Carolina University. He is now employed with the DuPont Co.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Ayden. A reception was held immediately following the

ceremony in the garden of the Bunton home.

On Wednesday night, a floating was given the bride-elect by Miss Cathy Gipson and Mrs. Wanda Warren at the Gipson home.

The bride and two mothers were presented daisy corsages.

On Saturday night, an after-rehearsal party was hosted by the parents of the bride at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bunton of Rt. 2, Ayden.

Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday afternoon duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

Mrs. Frank Moseley and Mrs. M. H. Bynum, first; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, second; Mrs. Effie Williams and Mrs. Gail McClelland, third; Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, and Mrs. Fred Sorensen, fourth; Joe Hatch and Claude Goodman, fifth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal included:

Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. J. M. Horton, first; Mrs. George Martin and Claude Goodman, second; Dave Proctor and Lewis Newsome, third; Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr. and Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr., fourth; Suzanne Cunningham and Francina Owens, fifth.

McLeod-James Vows Spoken

Miss Debra Lynn James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ray James of Greenville, and Ronald Gregory McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly McLeod of Fort Deposit, Ala., were united in marriage Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

The Rev. Gordon Conklin conducted the double ring ceremony in the Oakmont Baptist Church. A program of organ music was presented by Mrs. Robert Irwin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white organza over taffeta designed with an open neckline outlined in a floral Venise lace border. Appliques of Venise lace were featured on the bodice and long fitted sleeves with Venise lace daisies trimming the flared organza cuffs. A border of the lace accentuated the modified empire waistline. The flared skirt and attached chapel train were edged at the hemline in the daisy patterned lace.

She wore an illusion veil, edged in the Venise lace border to complement her gown, held in place by a Juliet cap of Venise lace in a lattice pattern interspersed with rows of pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of roses, miniature carnations, baby's and English ivy.

The bride is a graduate of ECU with a B.S.P. in Social work. The bridegroom is also a graduate of ECU with a B.S.P. in corrections.

After a wedding trip to Atlanta, Ga., the couple will reside in Kinston.

The maid of honor was Cathy Clark of Warrenton sister of the bride. She wore a formal length gown of spring green and white check dotted swiss. The gowns were styled with an open squared neckline and short puff sleeves. The fitted bodice featured a sash and double bow of white dotted swiss. The flared skirt was edged at the hemline in a ruffle of matching fabric. She wore a white garden hat trimmed with green fabric and carried a bouquet of white daisies with green and white streamers.

The bridesmaids, who were dressed like the maid of honor, were Jan Dudley of Knightdale, Mrs. Roselind Johnston of Greenville and junior bridesmaid was Molly Kay James of Greenville, sister of the bride.

The best man was Rick Balak of Wilson and ushers were Steve West of Raleigh, Tommy Jamieson, Vic Stanfield and Greg James, brother of the bride, all of Greenville.

The mother of the bride was

attired in a formal gown of aqua blue knit and carried a corsage of white miniature roses on her purse. The mother of the bridegroom selected a formal length gown of turquoise and wore a corsage of miniature white roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Manning and were acknowledged by Mrs. George Vergakis at the guest register.



MRS. RONALD GREGORY MCLEOD

Surprise Party Held Sunday

WINTERVILLE—W. A. Robinson, who is celebrating his 75th birthday today, was honored at a surprise birthday party Sunday afternoon at his home.

The party was given by his children, Evelyn Robinson, Rose Bullock, Virginia Shivers, Mattie Quinn and Robert Robinson, and friends.

Should Mother Forgive Son's Broken Promise?

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I had only one child, Frank, who always was the apple of his mother's eye. Frank went with the same girl all through college, but he promised his mother that he would wait a year after graduation before getting married.

Well, two weeks after graduation, this girl had the wedding invitations printed up, and to make a long story short, she and Frank were married six weeks later. Frank has no job, but the girl has one that pays well. She is also two years older than Frank is.

My problem is that my frau will have nothing to do with Frank or his wife—although my wife went through with the wedding and put on a good front.

I am all for forgetting the past and forgiving Frank for breaking his promise, but every time I bring up the subject, my wife lets loose with a storm of abuse against the girl and the marriage.

How shall I proceed?

TORMENTED FATHER

DEAR FATHER: Firmly. Tell your wife that if she wants to bear a grudge, that's her business, but you believe in letting bygones be bygones. And then, doggone it, extend your hand in friendship to Frank and his wife. (I'm betting your wife will thaw out soon after. And if she doesn't, it's her loss.)

DEAR ABBY: I have in my employ a woman who comes five days a week to do my laundry and light housecleaning. She is a good worker and pleasant to have around, and she came well recommended.

My problem: Little things have been disappearing lately: my husband's socks and underwear, a few towels, some handkerchiefs. Nothing very valuable, but it bothers me to think that this woman would steal from me after the way I have treated her. (I have given her many things and have been extremely generous at Christmastime.)

I have no proof that she has taken anything, and I am reluctant to confront her, but I could set a "trap." Would that, in your opinion, be ethical and moral?

ANONYMOUS IN DETROIT

DEAR ANON: Either confront her or wait until you have concrete evidence. I don't subscribe to setting "traps."

Teen-aged boys like t-shirts, sports shirts, western types and old dress shirts for work or study, and something that looks dressy for social events.

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Long Mfg. N.C. Inc. would like you to come by Mr. Jim Ellis' farm on the Old Sparta Road (No. 1601) just off Highway 258 three miles south of Tarboro, N.C. on Tuesday, August 26, for a field demonstration of our new Tobacco Harvesters and Bulk Curing Barns for 1976. Take Highway 258 South from Tarboro and follow the Long Demonstration signs to Mr. Ellis' farm. The time will be from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with refreshments served.

Yes, now is the time to look ahead to the new labor saving products for the 1976 season. Many tobacco farmers now have their cured leaf on the way to market and realize the need to cut production cost for 1976. Long has the answer! Stop by and see for yourself.

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United Fund Budget Realistic

The Pitt County United Fund directors last week approved a budget for the coming year—and it's a big one.

The 1976 budget was set at \$222,044, which is an increase of \$25,400 over the 1975 budget of \$196,643.

Two new agencies were approved for inclusion in United Fund this year. The local chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation is in for \$2,750 and Real Crisis Intervention, Inc. is included for the first time for \$5,000.

Even though the approved 1976 budget is a record one it is far less than the \$287,100 which was requested by the various participating agencies. The requests were trimmed to reach what the board felt would be a realistic figure.

Other agencies included in the budget and the amounts they are expected to receive are: Association for the Blind, \$3,250; Pitt Mental Health, \$14,822; The Salvation Army, \$32,770; the 4-H Council, \$2,265; Girl Scouts, \$14,000; Boy Scouts, \$31,000; Retarded Citizens, \$6,500; Red Cross, \$27,024; Boys' Club, \$23,000; N.C. United Fund, \$9,241; Local Community Services, \$17,162.

It can readily be seen that all of these agencies provide benefits to the community that would not be available from any source other than the voluntary contributions which come through United Fund.

While this year's budget is a record one, we don't consider the increase any more than a modest one in view of the outstanding growth that our county is presently experiencing. We also must recognize that inflation has affected the budgets of the participating agencies, just as it has affected the cost of doing business for private enterprise and the cost of living for every family.

It is difficult to imagine the loss our county would suffer if these participating agencies in United Fund were suddenly to cease operations. The services they provide simply could not be provided from any other source.

Pitt County's record of supporting United Fund has been outstanding, with the goal being met in recent years. We have no doubt that this year's goal will be met when the United Fund drive opens this fall.

THIS AFTERNOON

Friday May Be Candidate

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Growing speculation that University of North Carolina President William C. Friday may be interested in making a bid for the governor's office is causing a lot of talk in Democratic circles.

Especially among opponents to front-runner Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt, Friday is seen as that "new face" to party politics which could capture the public's attention and upset Hunt's apple cart.

There is increasing talk among possible candidates and their supporters that a fragmented opposition to Hunt—particularly with a less than exciting personality—will mean an easy primary victory for the lieutenant governor.

And the feeling is strong that Hunt has staked himself out by the record and his statements over the past several years as a candidate of liberal tendencies—the harbinger of "Camelot South," as some have put it.

A New Face

To withstand that bid will require a moderate to conservative "new face" many strategists reason, and the recent emergence of Friday as something of a popular hero for his vigorous stand against encroachment of the federal government in university business gives him the kind of image needed: intellectual, but with a common touch; and a man who stood against the meddling federal bureaucracy.

Beyond that, Friday has held his controversial post as university president for 20 years—the kind of slot not noted for longevity, but his by constant attention to good manners, diplomacy, and careful politics, his colleagues report.

He is also, insiders note, a Baptist churchman of sincere commitment, and holds a record of administrative ability and organizational capacity proven by his shepherding of the university

system through years of change.

Friday has been approached—by more than one party and on more than one occasion—with the prospect of his entry into the governor's race.

He denies any ambition in that direction, and said in a recent telephone conversation that he has noticed a lot of people mentioning the governor's race to him lately, but has taken it as a joke—"something humorous to break up the tensions of this job," he laughed.

Not Serious?

Reminded that while he might view such conversation as a less than serious matter, those who have brought it up were entirely serious, Friday said his single-track interest of late is the feud between the university and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare which threatens to cut federal funds over the location of a veterinarian school in Raleigh.

Friday further pointed out

that he could not get involved in a political campaign while serving as president of the university, and must carefully walk a line of neutrality in matters of politics so as to win the battles for the higher education system in the state.

When pressed: "Are you saying No, you are not interested?" Friday insisted he was not saying anything in particular, just enjoying a good joke.

That joke has been enjoyed at several dinner parties recently, including one less than two weeks ago in Chapel Hill where the possible candidacy of Friday was talked openly and seriously—with Friday participating.

An intimate to those talks, and Friday's attitude, admits that the university chief is seen as a strong possible candidate by his friends, and one who would, if pressed strongly enough, respond to a call to duty—but whose sincere modesty will not permit him to push the prospect openly himself.



By ART BUCHWALD

House For Rending

(Mr. Buchwald has taken a short respite without our permission. He left behind what he claims is one of his favorite columns.)

WASHINGTON—A friend of mine rented his house on the Long Island shore for the summer while he was traveling abroad with his family. Then he remembered he had forgotten to tell the man he had rented the house to that someone was coming to fix the oil burner, which was in a locked room in the cellar. So he decided to call his house and tell the man

where the workers could find the key. He said the conversation went something like this.

"Hello, this is Mr. Mellon," my friend said. "I just wanted to..."

"Oh hello, Mr. Mellon," the wife of the man who rented the house said. "My husband isn't home now."

"That's all right," Mr. Mellon said. "How is everything?"

"Just fine, Mr. Mellon. We're really enjoying the house—Peter, will you stop pulling on those curtains. I'm

talking on the phone. The children love it here—Wanda, what are you doing with those scissors... Excuse me, Mr. Mellon, it's raining out and the children have to stay indoors. What did you call about, Mr. Mellon? One minute, Peter, put those scissors down and get away from the drapes... Ethel, you know you're supposed to eat ice cream in the living room. Now will you all be quiet. Go ahead, Mr. Mellon."

"I called to tell you some men are going to come to fix the oil heater and I wanted you to know it was all right to let them in and to tell you where the key was for the cellar."

"Why certainly, Mr. Mellon... Wanda, get down off that coffee table this instant. I don't care what Peter did this morning, you're not supposed to climb on Mr. Mellon's coffee table... Peter, take Wanda into the kitchen while I'm talking on the phone... No, don't use the scissors, just take her by the hand... I'm still here, Mr. Mellon."

"Now what did you say, Mr. Mellon?"

"The key for the oil burner..."

"Can you hold on one minute, Mr. Mellon?... Ethel, get away from the lamp. How many do you have to break before you learn your lesson?... Peter, I told you to take Wanda into the kitchen... Tell her I'll give her a good spanking if she plays with Mr. Mellon's dishes. She knows we're not allowed to use those dishes... I'm sorry, Mr. Mellon, but it's the third day it's been raining and the children are wild."

"Where's your husband?" Mr. Mellon asked.

"He went down to buy some rosebushes to replace the

(Continued on page 5)

The INSIDE REPORT

Hands Tied In Portugal

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

LISBON—The hidden danger to U.S. policy in the Portuguese revolution is that suspicious military officers, radical and strongly inclined to the Third World and away from the democratic West, will seize on any sign of pressure as a signal that Washington is trying to subvert the revolution.

That is precisely what the highly organized, deeply hated Communist party (PCP) is plotting. With the numerically dominant Socialists and Popular Democrats pressing for a Western-style, pluralistic government, the ruling military radicals would turn even more sharply toward the PCP to "rescue" the revolution from Western intrigue if Washington played a public hand.

Thus "Chile" has become the repeated refrain here of untutored military radicals whose political perception came from years of fighting Portugal's colonial wars in black Africa: "Be on guard or America and the CIA will steal your revolution as they did in Chile."

Such rancid suspicions at a time when the Central Intelligence Agency has been virtually destroyed in trial-by-headline may seem ridiculous, but in fact they have flattened opportunities for normal American diplomacy. Indeed, the shrewd U.S. ambassador here, Frank Carlucci, is well aware that the Communist-leaning prime minister, Vasco Goncalves, and his political confidant, PCP boss Alvaro Cunhal, would resort to anything to uncover an American "plot" aimed at the revolution.

Since no plot exists, the Goncalves-Cunhal plotters will try to invent one.

One such "plot"—declaration of independence by the Azores—is no plot at all. At this writing, the Azores could break away from Lisbon at any hour and Washington could do nothing to prevent it. Yet the political reaction inside the Armed Forces Movement, stimulated by Cunhal, would be an immediate charge that the breakaway was instigated by the ugly beast across the Atlantic.

Likewise, if the right-wing

underground "Army for the Liberation of Portugal," presumably based somewhere in Spain and probably only a corporal's guard, should reveal itself inside Portugal, the U.S. would immediately be blamed. Communist indoctrination of young military officers and enlisted men has created a rich soil for planting such anti-American seeds.

This indoctrination has made alarming progress under the notorious, Communist-controlled Fifth Division of the General Staff, the revolution's propaganda arm. A few weeks ago, an officer on a Portuguese submarine was overheard talking on the telephone to Adm. Vitor Crespo. Crespo was the navy's top member on the Armed Forces Council (but has now been suspended for signing the Gen. Melo Antunes anti-Communist manifesto).

Caught talking to Adm. Crespo, the submarine officer was reported to the ship's skipper, who was ordered to "get rid of" the officer. The sub commander refused. Within days the commander himself had been relieved—an indication of the climate of suspicions rampant in the military.

There will be no surprise here if the PCP manufactures a right-wing coup d'etat against Goncalves. What the Communists badly need is another March 11, when a pathetically weak coup against Goncalves instantly

failed. But it had this traumatic effect: it gave Goncalves and the PCP a powerful argument with untutored military radicals that right-wing fascists, backed by Washington, were plotting their overthrow.

Accordingly, American policy here has been and will continue to be played in the lowest key to avoid entanglement in any genuine intention (intention for a coup d'etat or, more likely, any invention (an invented coup)).

Some non-U.S. Western diplomats talk seriously about the European "inoculation theory" of letting Portugal go Communist. With no Soviet troops to enforce Communist rule, Communist Portugal would be such a brutal, murderous disaster in the long run that it would "inoculate" Spain—and all Western Europe—against flirting with any possibility of future Communist rule.

Such a policy would hand Moscow this dilemma: throw all its resources into saving Communist rule here, making a mockery of the lofty sentiments of Helsinki and terminating detente, or let Communism's first Western European takeover die an ignominious death.

The "inoculation" theory has no American support. Yet the ablest U.S. experts are categorically certain that one part of it is correct: even if the PCP is able to penetrate all major control points of the

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Gobbledygook

(Greensboro Daily News)

The Washington Star, as a public service to its readers, occasionally prints a little column entitled "Gobbledygook." In it are published examples of official prose that purport to use the English language, but do not succeed in doing so. Here, for example, is a recent entry, from a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development memorandum:

"In light of the value of the project proposed by the Lane Council of Governments as a demonstration for the guidance of other agencies, of the COG's certification as to the availability of sufficient funds without immediate support from the Federal Energy Administration, and the COB's assurance that materials produced through the program will be supplied to FEA for their use, you may unilaterally fund this project."

You see what we mean. Now, in the interests of doing further battle with the spreading evil of Gobbledygook, we would humbly like to offer an entry of our own. It comes from a memorandum of the federal Office of Civil Rights in Washington, the branch of HEW that has been dueling the University of North Carolina over the strength of its affirmative action plan. Here is the OCR's definition of "goals," as opposed to "quotas," in the hiring of minorities and women on college faculties:

"That Mathematics Department has misunderstood the nature of goals. Goals are good faith estimates of the expected numerical results which will flow from specific affirmative actions taken by a college or university to eliminate and/or counteract factors in the university's employment process which have contributed to underutilization of minorities and women in specific job categories or resulted in an adverse disproportionate impact in terms of promotion, compensation and training of currently employed minorities and women."

No wonder the university is having trouble meeting OCR demands. Perhaps instead of going to court they ought to consult a lexicographer.

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Strength For Today

TO ASK AND RECEIVE
"Ask, and it shall be given you... For everyone that asketh receiveth."

The Bible nowhere says that God will give us whatever we ask for. But this it does say, that every time we ask anything of God He will give us something. There never has been and never will be an unanswered prayer. "Everyone that asketh receiveth."

If we ask anything wrong, the first thing God gives us is a change of heart. If we ask for unwise things, He gives us

wisdom. If we ask prematurely, He gives us patience and understanding. We may not be conscious of the fact that He has given these gifts; but of this we can be sure, that every time we ask, God will give us something out of the fullness of His love, and that something will be what we ourselves would want if we possessed perfect wisdom.

God either gives us what we ask for or something better—never less than what we ask for.

—By Elsha Douglas

They Aren't Similar

By ROBERT B. Cullen

Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — It would be unfair to compare George Wallace, standing in the schoolhouse door in defense of state's rights, to William Friday, standing firm for the "right of the Board of Governors to make educational decision free of imposed restraints."

Wallace was a segregationist. Friday is not. Under his leadership, the 16 campuses of the University of North Carolina have increased their proportions of minority students, be they blacks at the formerly white schools or whites at the formerly black schools.

But the desegregation controversy between the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare and the university system raises some questions about how far Friday is willing to go in pursuit of his avowed goal of a system free of the vestiges of segregation.

The major issue, of course, is the location of the proposed new veterinary school. But reading through the volumes of desegregation documents, a pattern emerges that indicates that desegregation is no too high on the university system's priority list.

One commitment made by the university to HEW was for a common application form. HEW felt it would promote integration if high school student could fill out one form and have his application entered at all 16 campuses. The university agreed to start using one on a test basis by the fall of 1975.

The admissions form question was studied, the university says. It has come to the conclusion that "because of the desire to give each institution as much flexibility as possible and because of the unique problems faced by the individual institutions, it may not be feasible to use a common application form. We are reevaluating this project."

Another commitment was to foster an exchange of faculty members, on a temporary basis, between black and white institutions; again, no progress has been made.

The university says it asked faculty members to volunteer for an exchange. Only 25 did, and their subjects did not match. The exchange will not happen before the next year, if then.

The report does not say what institutions have unique admissions forms that go beyond the standard personal data requests, standardized test requirement, and high school transcripts and recommendations.

The faculty exchange report does not consider a question broached to Friday by a reporter. Couldn't the university simply assign some professors at Chapel Hill to each one course each at N.C. Central and vice versa?

No way, Friday replied. Professors have contracts. Suppose the requirement were put in the contracts for new professors? The university couldn't recruit the brightest young academicians if it imposed a requirement like that, he said.

Friday's answer might surprise many people in the state who have always thought the average UNC professor would not mind a 10-minute drive to promote desegregation. It might surprise many job-hungry Ph.D. holders who would gladly teach one of their regular assigned courses in Timbuktu if it meant a job at Chapel Hill.

It raises a question not of his sincerity about desegregation.

Distasteful Data Is Overlooked

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — For the past five years Americans seem to have been able to sense the severity of our consumer economic problems much better than the government itself.

In one sense, this is only to be expected. It is the ordinary American who is on the front line in the battle of the economy. He pays those rising prices. He gets laid off. He is forced to dip into savings.

On the other hand, it is the federal government which has the computer printouts, the statistics that provide what is considered objective numerical evidence of what is going on with prices and jobs.

The trouble with the government spokesmen, it seems, is that after expensively gathering all the statistical evidence they then

choose to ignore it because it is too distasteful. They prefer to dream of a better future.

And so you had a Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Richard M. Nixon, declaring each month for a year-and-a-half that inflation was coming under control. Prices rose all that time.

And today you have Alan Greenspan, who fills the same job under President Ford, conceding that while the figures might not look so good today they most certainly will be better tomorrow.

Few Americans who regularly involve themselves in the market place were surprised that consumer prices leaped 1.2 per cent in July. They knew. They never shared the administration's

had paid.

And most Americans, it seems safe to say, were resigned to paying higher food prices because of the sale of grain to the Soviet Union. The Agriculture Department said no. Now, unable to ignore the evidence, they say yes.

Food prices, said Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, might be 9 per cent higher this year. Earlier he had been forecasting an increase of 6 to 8 per cent. Many consumers still don't believe him. They feel prices could be higher.

Judging from the evidence the government seems to believe that it can shine up the grimmest of statistical evidence and have the public believe the news is scintillatingly good.

What it overlooks is obvious. First, when it an-

nounces several weeks after the fact that prices have risen or fallen it isn't telling the public anything it doesn't know. Consumers already have experienced those prices.

Moreover, consumers make a realistic appraisal of their financial position almost constantly. They live in a real world in which their survival is at stake. They cannot indulge in dreams. Prices are real.

Neither can they look to the future and say things will be better without concrete evidence that they will be better. They cannot indulge in wishful thinking. They leave that to the government.

Whereas the government is convinced the people listen to it, the people would really like the government to listen to them. They have the facts.

Instances Of Mail Delay Still Bug Postal Service

By HOWARD ANGIONE
Associated Press Writer
Americans mail almost one billion letters a week. Millions of them reach their destinations later than they should, and some never arrive. Why?

Like the girl in the nursery rhyme who was either very good or horrid, the combination of machinery and human beings at work handling the U.S. mail can mesh beautifully one minute to provide good service, then mess everything up the next.

Postal officials minimize the extent of delays, claiming that service is good and complaints are declining. But examples of foupals abound:

—A company in New York mails an envelope of paychecks to its Phoenix office for distribution to employees there. The envelope arrives eight days later.

—A young woman mails a bill payment to a local department store three days before the deadline for receipt. It arrives five days after the deadline, and she is charged interest because it was late.

—Two letters, mailed in the same box at the same time, reach neighboring destinations several days apart.

The Postal Service calculates that it provides "on time" delivery for 24 out of every 25 local letters and for 23 out of every 25 long-distance letters.

"On time" means the next day within metropolitan areas if a letter is picked up by 5 p.m.; within two days if a letter is traveling 600 miles or less; and within three days if a domestic letter must travel more than 600 miles. Sunday is not counted as a "day."

There are reasons to question the accuracy of the Postal Service figures, but if they are accepted and applied to statistics showing that there is roughly a 50-50 split between metropolitan and long-distance mail, they point to late arrival each week for 20 million metropolitan letters and 40 million long-distance letters.

The sampling system the Postal Service uses to gauge delivery speed is unable to provide estimates on how many letters are lost.

From the time you put a letter in a mail box until it reaches its destination, it must cope with dozens of opportunities for delay.

Drivers assigned to collection routes have been known to miss pickups at certain boxes, a letter can get lost in the folds of a mail sack or other cracks and crevices along the way, bad weather can disrupt airplane and truck schedules, post offices may not have enough clerks on duty, and carriers can make mistakes.

But the number of delays caused by these problems are minuscule. Most often, the blame for delays — especially

those of several days — can be traced to the letter-sorting process.

Any analysis of the sorting process quickly focuses on the machinery that is used, especially the large letter-sorting machines where man, machinery and the U.S. mail encounter notable success and disaster.

These machines, and the sorting clerks who operate them, handle roughly half of the letters mailed in the United States at least once — and often three or four times if a letter must be routed through several post offices.

Clerks sorting letters the old way — by hand, into a box of pigeonholes — also make mistakes, but postal officials acknowledge that the method involves fewer errors than the combination of men and machines. Officials add, however, that the hand method is slower and more expensive.

The typical letter-sorting machine — an LSM in postal jargon — is a rectangular metal box about four feet wide, taller than the walls of the average one-story house and almost twice as long.

Twelve clerks, sitting at desk-size consoles attached to the LSM, look at letters that are placed in front of them at the rate of about one per second by a little mechanical wrist with a suction cup hand. For each letter, a clerk types two or three numbers — usually part of the zip code — that the machine uses to route the envelope to one of the 277 aluminum sorting bins that honeycomb one side of the machine.

The problem is that some letters don't get to the right bins, either because the operator strikes a wrong key or because the machine makes a mistake.

And some letters never get to any bin — they fall into the works and must be pulled out later, often in mutilated form. Sometimes it's possible to decipher the address, sometimes it isn't.

The government's General Accounting Office, reporting last summer on a check of LSM operations in three Southern post offices, said console operators have a "rigorous and tedious job."

GAO found that 30 per cent of the 141 operators it tested made errors 10 per cent of the time, and "only 18 per cent were within the 2 per cent error rate allowed for qualification" as an LSM operator. GAO blamed the machines themselves for errors 1.8 per cent of the time.

Apply the percentages to LSM volume, and you're quickly into the millions. Postal officials say 562 LSMs in operation nationwide sort an average of 25,000 letters per hour, eight hours per day.

Assume that man and machine have a total error rate of 5 per cent, and it works out to 702,500 mistakes per hour, or 5.62 million per day. That's still a fraction of total volume, but it's enough to cause a lot of problems. It's also expensive — GAO estimated that rehandling missorted mail cost \$1,060 per day in one post office.

Postal officials say their first line of defense against mistakes is manned by clerks who empty the machine bins. The clerks

rifle through the letters, culling out hundreds of missorted ones per hour. But mistakes still slip through the defense line.

An Associated Press reporter, who wondered how many mistakes are not caught, obtained permission to check the trays where letters are placed after they have been rifled by clerks.

Any letter not headed for the destination marked on the tray faces a needless journey, unless it is lucky enough to be caught in one of the spot checks postal officials say are made of rifling efficiency.

On visits to six post offices in five Eastern cities, the reporter selected at random trays containing letters not due to be looked at again until they reached post offices in the Midwest and West.

Out of 4,657 letters checked, 267 — or 5.7 per cent — would have gone astray for several days if they had not been spotted by the reporter. They included 128 letters that would normally have reached their destinations the next day.

Even if a letter reaches the correct LSM bin, however, it still faces sorting hazards that can cause long delays.

Every so often a rifling clerk takes a handful of envelopes from a bin and eliminates mistakes, but places the bundle in the wrong tray. That appeared to have been the reason for many of the errors in the tray of mail from Kansas City — missorted letters appeared in clusters, suggesting that a clerk had mistakenly put handfuls of letters for Missouri cities in the tray for New York mail.

Once a tray is filled, new hazards for misrouting appear. The letters travel in bags or in cardboard containers that postal workers say are occasionally mislabeled. And even if correctly labeled, it's possible for dock workers to load the bags on the wrong truck.

In its report on mail delays, the GAO concluded: "The Service has not been completely successful in meeting its first-class mail delivery standards. This situation is due in part to the amount of missent mail."



DIAMOND FIND—W. W. Johnson, 62, of Amarillo, Tex., displays a 16.37 carat diamond he found at the Arkansas Crater of Diamonds State Park near Murfreesboro, Ark. State officials believe the "Amarillo Starlight" to be the largest diamond ever found by a tourist at the park. (AP Wirephoto)

Favors Gradual End To Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of Mobil Oil Corp. says oil price controls should end gradually, rather than expire abruptly next weekend, to avoid a "shock to America's fragile economic recovery."

Rawleigh Warner Jr., chairman of the third largest U.S. oil company, said "nobody really knows" what the total economic effect will be if controls end suddenly but it "could stimulate higher prices, higher wages and perhaps some loss of jobs."

Warner, in a letter to members of Congress, said a gradual end of price controls over several years "cushions the impact of higher prices on the consumer over a period of time." Warner thus became the first U.S. oil executive to oppose a sudden end to controls.

Mobil has both U.S. and foreign oil sources.

Warner also criticized proposals that would impose a windfall-profits tax on the oil companies if controls end suddenly. Such a tax could fail to achieve its objectives in the future because today's windfall profits "may become tomorrow's vital earnings," Warner said.

Price controls that place a \$5.25-a-barrel ceiling on about 60 per cent of U.S.-produced oil automatically expire Aug. 31, allowing the price to climb to the unregulated world price of around \$12 a barrel.

Congress has approved a six-month extension of the controls. President Ford has promised to veto that measure, and administration energy experts maintain the economic impact of decontrol will not be severe.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns predicted Sunday that gasoline would increase by 2 cents to 2½ cents a gallon if oil price controls end suddenly, Ford removes his \$2-a-barrel tariff on imported oil and there are windfall profits taxes on the oil companies.

Congress is scheduled to vote on whether to override the veto shortly after the lawmakers return from their August vacation on Sept. 3.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, in a speech Sunday at Libby Dam, Mont., with Ford sharing the rostrum, said he hoped the President would not veto the extension.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)
ones in your garden."

"What was the matter with my rosebushes?" Mr. Mellon demanded.

"Nothing, except the children were playing with the dog and he got excited and... Ethel, I've told you you can't paint on Mr. Mellon's desk. Go in the kitchen with Peter and Wanda and find out what that crash was. . . But don't worry, Mr. Mellon, my husband saved the irises and begonias. Hello, Mr. Mellon, are you there?"

"Almost," Mr. Mellon said weakly.

"You were saying something about the key for the oil burner?"

"It's in the laundry closet hanging on a nail."

"Oh, that's what the key was for. Peter found it the first day and we had no idea what it was for. Peter! Peter, what did you do with that key... you know the one you had the first day. . . Well, think, Peter; it's very important... You couldn't have traded it for a whistle. . . Well, you just tell Waldo you want the key back. . . Don't worry, Mr. Mellon, we'll find it."

"I'm sure my husband will be terribly disappointed he wasn't here to talk to you himself, but I know He'd want me to thank you for renting us the house for the summer, and tell you what a blessing it's been. It was terribly thoughtful of you to call."

There was a crash and then silence.

Mr. Mellon doesn't seem to be enjoying Europe as much as Mrs. Mellon thought he would and he hasn't the heart to tell her why.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)
government, military, labor and the media and seize total control, civil war, not Communism, would be the inevitable result.

But for the time being, the U.S. is keeping the lowest profile, as the formless revolution tries to decide where it is going next.



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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDS) — The North Carolina hog market Monday saw prices steady to 1.00 higher. Wilson, 58.00-59.00; High Falls, 57.50-58.50; Kingston, 58.00-59.00; Rocky Mount, 58.50-59.00; Salisbury, 56.00, Tarboro and Bethel, 56.00-56.50.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged a broad advance today, continuing Friday's light-volume technical rally.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 4.30 at 809.06 on top of a 13.07 gain on Friday.

Gainers outpaced losers by more than a 3-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said it looked as though the market was benefiting from short covering—the purchase of borrowed shares sold earlier by investors looking to profit from price declines.

There also appeared to be some cautious bargain hunting, encouraged by talk of an impending Sinai agreement between Israel and Egypt and by President Ford's call for increased tax incentives for business and less federal regulation of the private sector.

Bank stocks were strong following the assertion by Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, over the weekend that the Fed stood ready to aid any banks which might encounter financial trouble because of their investment in New York City securities.

Citicorp, for example, was up 1 1/2% at 32 3/4; Chase Manhattan picked up 1 1/2% to 32 1/2, and J.P. Morgan added 1/2% to 56 1/2.

Masonite was the Big Board volume leader, up 1/4% at 20 1/2. A 91,200-share block changed hands at 20 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index rose .30 to 45.45 in the first hour. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .32 at 83.90.

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

Burroughs	87 1/2
United Telecommunications pfd.	17 1/2
Heublein	39
Jeff Pilot	28 1/2
Tri South	11
Wicks	11
Wachovia Realty	3 1/2
Eckerd	13 1/2
Central Soya	14 1/2
Hardes	7 1/2
Integon	6 1/2
Fidelity	11 1/2
Hatters Income	15 1/2
Vecco	11 1/2

OVER THE COUNTER

Combined Insurance	9 1/2-3 3/4
Franklin Life	15 1/2-16 1/2
NCNB	10 1/2-10 3/4
Piedmont Air	3 1/2-4 1/4
Little Mint	1 1/2-1 1/4
Corner Homes	1 1/2-1 1/4
Guardian Care	3 1/2-4 1/4
Planters Bank	15 1/2-17
Denier International Corp.	16 1/2-17

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

Stock	High	Low	Last
Akzone	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
AllisChal	10 1/4	9 3/4	10 1/4
Alcoa	47 1/2	46 3/4	47
AmAirlin	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
AmBds	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
AmCan	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
AmCyan	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
AmMotors	6	5 3/4	6
AmT&T	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
BacW&V	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Boeing	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Borden	23 1/2	23	23
Burl Ind	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
CaroPw	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Calanese	37 1/2	37	37 1/2
Chrysler	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
CocaCol	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
ColgPal	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
ComEd	25	25	25
ContCan	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Delta Air	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
DowChem	88 1/2	87 3/4	88 1/2
DukePower	15	15	15
duPont	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
EasAirlin	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
EasKod	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Easton	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
Esmark	31	30 3/4	31
Exxon	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Firestone	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
FisPow	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
FisPowL	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Form	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
FormMk	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
GenDynam	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
GenElec	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
GenFoods	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
GenMills	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
GenMot	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
GenTel	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
GenPac	43	42 3/4	43
Goordich	17	17	17
Goodyear	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Grace	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
OxyInd	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
GuilOil	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
Hercule	30	30	30
Honwell	28	27 3/4	28
IBM	181 1/2	181 1/2	181 1/2
INTHarv	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
INTPap	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
6:15 p.m.—Greenville Chapter, National Secretaries Association meets at Ramada Inn.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets.
6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Ramada Inn.
6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank.
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
TUESDAY
7:00 a.m.—Greenville-Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Greenville Legal Secretaries Association meets at Wachovia Bank board room.
8:00 p.m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600 Knights of Columbus will meet in the St. Gabriel School hall.

BEGIN THIRD WEEK
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—West Virginia coal miners today began the third week of their wildcat strike and asked miners in neighboring states to help shut down operations throughout the Appalachian coalfields.

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Obituaries

Aycock
Mrs. Ann Branch Aycock, 32, wife of E. Burtis Aycock Jr., died at her home, 1405 Evergreen Drive, Sunday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Richard R. Gammon. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Aycock, a native of Chapel Hill, attended Randolph Macon College in Virginia and was a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville.

She is survived by her husband, E. Burtis Aycock Jr.; a son, E. Burtis Aycock III of the home; a daughter, Susan Aycock of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Branch of Chapel Hill; and two brothers, John and Jimmy Branch, both of Chapel Hill.

The family will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Aycock, 128 Longmeadow Road.

Christy

Mrs. Lelia J. Christy, 87, of 1336 Jackson Ave., Chesapeake, Va., died Friday in a Norfolk hospital.

A native of Renard, she is survived by a daughter, Miss Frances Christy of Chesapeake; a son, Wylie S. Christy of Cheraw, S.C.; a brother, R.L. Tolar of Perry, Fla.; a grandchild; and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be conducted Tuesday in Kissimmee, Fla.

Haddock

Mr. Walter C. Haddock, 69, died in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington early Monday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Billy R. Wingard, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in New Bern and the Rev. Roy O. Williams, his pastor. Burial will be in Mack Smith Cemetery near Greenville.

Mr. Haddock was born and spent all his life in the Shelmerdine community and was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Shermerdine Pentecostal Holiness Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gray Jordan Haddock; two sons, Walter G. Haddock of near Chocowinity and Charles M. Haddock of Stonewall; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce H. Harris of Washington; two grandchildren; a great granddaughter; two brothers, Spencer Haddock of Shelmerdine and Charlie L. Haddock of Vanceboro; and two sisters, Mrs. Bessie H. Cannon of Greenville and Mrs. Mamie H. Evans of Washington.

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

Harris

GREENSBORO—Mr. E. Odell Harris, retired baker, of Greensboro died Friday. Funeral will be at Trinity

A.M.E. Zion Church Tuesday at 4 p.m.

He is survived by his son, Louis Harris of Greensboro; three sisters, Mrs. Flaxie Fulton Tyson of Farmville, Mrs. Vancie Carpenter of Mt. Gilead, Miss Lena Harris of Greensboro; five brothers, Horace Harris of Greensboro, Amos Harris of Greenville, Louis Harris of Farmville, Charlie Harris of Mt. Gilead and George Harris of Cleveland, Ohio.

Holloway

Funeral services for Brenda Joyce Holloway, seven who died Friday at her home, Rt. 3, Ayden, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Planagan and Parker Funeral Chapel. The Rev. J. L. Wilson will officiate and burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Brenda, daughter of Mrs. Christine Brown Holloway, and the late Jesse James Holloway, was born in Pitt County and spent her life in the Greenville and Ayden communities. She attended South Greenville and Ayden Elementary Schools.

Surviving are her mother of the home; seven sisters, Patricia Brown of Baltimore, Md.; Gloria, Cathy, Glenda and Jessica Holloway, all of Greenville, Mary and Janice Fay Holloway, both of the home; two brothers, Jeffrey and Linwood Holloway, both of the home.

Family visitation will be at the chapel Tuesday from 8-9 p.m.

Johnson

Funeral services for Mr. Sylvester Johnson, who died Friday in Norfolk, Va., will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Selvia Chapel FWB Church. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

A Greenville native, he lived in Norfolk for many years.

Moore

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Laura Moore of Rt. 2, Farmville died Sunday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby Funeral Home in Fountain.

Wilkes

Mr. Charlie Wilkes of 1506-A Fleming St. died Friday morning in the Veterans Hospital in Durham. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. at Rock Spring F.W.B. Church with the Bishop W.L. Phillips officiating. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

HEW Provides Refugee Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is providing welfare payments and medical care for 5,303 Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees resettled in 25 states and the District of Columbia, the Health, Education and Welfare Department has announced.

This is about 9 per cent of those resettled as of July 16, the agency said Sunday, compared to 25 million — or 11 per cent — of U.S. citizens receiving welfare, Medicaid or social services.

Unlike welfare programs for American citizens, the costs of which are shared about equally by the state and federal governments, the refugee benefits are paid entirely by HEW.

The agency said an additional 17,000 refugees have been resettled since the July 16 state reports were made.

John A. Svahn, acting chief of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, said many of the refugees on welfare were released without sponsors, because they had friends or relatives with whom they could stay.

"Now, some of those arrangements appear to be in trouble," he said. Nearly half the refugees receiving benefits, 2,262, were in California. The second largest number, 750, are located in Washington State.

Other states and the number of refugees on welfare in each as of July 16: Connecticut, 23; District of Columbia, 28;

Hawaii, 209; Idaho, 5; Illinois, 40; Indiana, 109; Iowa, 3; Kansas, 54; Kentucky, 73; Massachusetts, 100; Michigan, 60; Missouri, 53; Montana, 15; Nebraska, 3; Nevada, 21; New Jersey, 99; New Mexico, 58; New York, 367; Ohio, 28; Oregon, 61; Pennsylvania, 107; Vermont, 1; Virginia, 243, and West Virginia, 38.

Murder Not Ruled Out

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Officials at a Veterans Administration Hospital where eight patients died of respiratory arrest in a three-week period say they cannot rule out murder after a week of investigation.

FBI agents have joined the probe, along with a VA investigatory medical team.

In a statement issued Sunday, the hospital said there was a "critical suspicion" that the cause of the respiratory arrests was injection of a muscle relaxant that could have paralyzed a patient's breathing. But it added that it had not yet been determined if any such injections caused the deaths.

Nearly 50 of the hospital's patients stopped breathing at one time or another since July 1. Thirty-four of the respiratory arrests involved 23 patients and occurred between July 28 and Aug. 15, and eight attacks were fatal.

There have been no new cases of respiratory arrest since Aug. 15.

Alice Faye's Jewelry Stolen

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Alice Faye was enjoying a late snack at an East Side pub when someone broke into her chauffeured limousine and carried off two cosmetic cases containing about 20 pieces of jewelry.

Miss Faye, who estimated her loss from the theft early Sunday at \$25,000, said many of the stolen articles were gifts from her husband, bandleader Phil Harris.

She said she was away from the car with her press agent, Jewel Baxter, and the chauffeur for about 40 minutes.

Miss Faye, who grew up here, had just arrived in the city after an out-of-town engagement.

PUBLIC SUPPORT
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Art Museum was the first such museum in the country entirely supported by the public.

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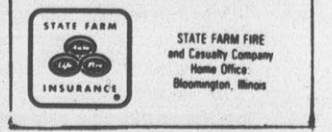
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 25, 1975



TIRED WINNER—Greenville Golf Club Pro Gordon Fulp, center, congratulates a tired Vance Taylor after Taylor won a six-hole playoff over Mike Wooles, left, to claim the Greenville City Golf Championship, Sunday. Taylor sank a birdie putt on the sixth hole to win. (Reflector Photo)

Taylor Is Playoff Winner Over Wooles

Vance Taylor dropped in a ten-foot putt on the sixth playoff hole to finally beat Mike Wooles and claim the Greenville City Golf Championship, Sunday.

Wooles had a chance to win it on the last regulation hole in the 36-hole tournament. Wooles bounced a 30-foot putt off the back lip of the cup on 18 which, if it had fallen, would have given him a birdie and the title. He saved a par to move into a tie, both golfers recording two-day totals of 143.

Both birdied the first hole in the sudden-death playoff and parred both the second and third holes. The fourth and fifth holes

saw par fours but on the sixth Wooles second shot may have cost him the title.

Taylor drove to the right and safely reached the green in two with an iron. Wooles drove almost 300 yards but put his second shot left of the green and his third shot was left short. Taylor sank his putt for the bird while Wooles carded a par.

Taylor had been tied for the lead going into the final day with Cameron Dudley and Frank Hill but Dudley fell out of contention as Wooles moved in. Taylor shot a 72 Sunday, Wooles a 70.

Ken Langley held his first round lead to win the first flight

with a 149 beating Ed Simpson's 83-72-155.

Jay Collie broke out of a second place tie in the second flight with a 76 as first round leader Jim Grauer fell out and Langley won the flight with a 153. Charlie White was second with a 158.

Harry Wilson, tied for the first round lead took the third flight with a 82-83-165 beating Charles Odum by a stroke.

Joe Taylor led all the way to claim the championship of the fourth flight with a 162 beating Bill Godwin's 168.

Earlier in the day, play was halted for 30 minutes because of lightning.

Rankin Regains Touch, Breaks Long Drought

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — The past 12 months have been frustrating for golf tour veteran Judy Rankin.

She was winless during that period, yet finished second six times. In three Ladies Professional Golf Association tournaments, she lost playoffs for first place.

The 30-year-old Mrs. Rankin, the second-round leader after two 68s in the 54-hole National

Jewish Hospital Open, appeared on her way to another collapse after bogeying No. 2 and No. 4 in Sunday's final round. She had not had a bogey in her first two rounds over the 6,229-yard, par-72 Pinehurst Country Club course.

Meanwhile, two-time winner Sandra Haynie was mounting a challenge, as was Jane Blalock.

But Mrs. Rankin regained her composure, and a newfound

putting touch, with birdies on the 13th, 14th and 16th. Miss Haynie and Miss Blalock succumbed to the pressure, and Mrs. Rankin pocketed the \$5,700 first-place prize with a two-stroke victory.

The winner put together nines of 37 and 34 for a closing 71 and a 207 total.

Miss Haynie, a 32-year-old Texan who won here in 1972 and 1974, trailed Mrs. Rankin by a stroke entering the final round, but with a one-under 35 on the front side moved into a share of the lead with Miss Blalock, who came roaring from five shots back with five birdies on the front side. Her 31 on the first nine was the best of the tournament.

Neither challenger was able to maintain the pace on the incoming nine, however.

Miss Haynie lost it on the last three holes, bogeying No. 16 and No. 18. She said a noisy television cameraman disturbed her concentration on the final hole, where she three-putted. But she admitted her concentration simply wasn't good on the final three holes, which she said she played "poorly."

Even on the par-three 17th, she knocked her tee shot into a bunker and had to scramble to get par.

Standings

National League					Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n) Montreal at San Francisco, (n)				
East					American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	72	56	.563	—	Boston	77	51	.602	—
Philadelphia	69	59	.539	3	Baltimore	69	58	.543	7 1/2
St. Louis	69	59	.539	3	New York	64	64	.500	13
New York	66	62	.516	6	Cleveland	58	67	.464	17 1/2
Chicago	60	70	.462	13	Milwaukee	57	72	.442	20 1/2
Montreal	55	72	.433	16 1/2	Detroit	51	77	.398	26
West					West				
Cincinnati	84	64	.566	—	Oakland	78	51	.605	—
Los Angeles	48	61	.437	16 1/2	Kansas City	69	57	.548	7 1/2
S. Francisco	63	66	.488	21 1/2	Chicago	63	65	.492	14 1/2
San Diego	60	69	.465	24 1/2	Texas	63	67	.485	15 1/2
Atlanta	57	73	.438	28	Minnesota	60	69	.465	18
Houston	50	82	.379	36	California	60	71	.458	19
Saturday's Results					Saturday's Results				
Houston 14, Chicago 12					Chicago 6, Boston 4				
Cincinnati 12, Pittsburgh 7					New York 12, California 4				
San Francisco 2, New York 1					Detroit 6, Minnesota 5, 12 Innings				
Los Angeles 3-2, Montreal 1-5					Oakland 4-9, Milwaukee 3-3				
St. Louis 7, Atlanta 2					Cleveland 7, Kansas City 1				
San Diego 8, Philadelphia 3					Texas 1, Baltimore 0				
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 1					Sunday's Results				
Houston 8, Chicago 4					California 9-4, New York 0-3				
St. Louis 6, Atlanta 2					Boston 6, Chicago 1				
New York 9-0, San Francisco 5-4					Chicago at Cleveland, (n)				
San Diego 7-7, Philadelphia 6-2nd, 12 Innings					Minnesota at Milwaukee, (n)				
Montreal 5, Los Angeles 3, 14 Innings					Milwaukee 7, Oakland 6				
Monday's Games					Monday's Games				
Cincinnati (Norman 8-4) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 10-13)					Chicago (Kaat 18-9) at Cleveland (Eckersley 9-5), (n)				
Atlanta (Thompson 0-4) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 9-9), (n)					Baltimore (Alexander 5-7) at Kansas City (Leonard 9-5), (n)				
Houston (Roberts 7-14) at St. Louis (McGlothen 13-7), (n)					Minnesota (Decker 1-3) at Milwaukee (Slaton 11-14), (n)				
Philadelphia (Christenson 7-4) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 14-12), (n)					Detroit (Ruhle 10-9) at Texas (Umberger 5-5), (n)				
Only games scheduled					Only games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games					Tuesday's Games				
Cincinnati at Chicago					California at Boston, (n)				
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, (n)					Chicago at Cleveland, (n)				
Houston at St. Louis, (n)					Oakland at New York, (n)				
New York at San Diego, (n)					Baltimore at Kansas City, (n)				
					Minnesota at Milwaukee, (n)				
					Detroit at Texas, (n)				

Halicki Frustrates Mets; Dodgers Lose On Illegal Bat

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

While Ed Halicki was throwing zeroes at the New York Mets in San Francisco, the Dodgers were coming up empty in Los Angeles.

Not that they didn't score, hit or steal bases. But while Halicki was the reason the Mets lost a 6-0 no-hitter Sunday, the Dodgers had themselves to blame for a 5-3, 14-inning loss to Montreal.

Virtually everything that could have gone wrong went that way for Los Angeles, which wasted 11 innings of four-hit pitching by Don Sutton; had an apparent winning run nullified when an illegal Dodgers bat was discovered, and saw the winning Expos run score on a wild pitch by Mike Marshall.

The Mets, at least, were overpowered by a pitcher who permitted only four batted balls to reach the outfield; one who missed the strike zone only 35 times in 122 pitches. Four batted balls to the Los Angeles infield turned into errors — two by Dave Lopes and two by Phil

Russell — and then there was Marshall's toss away from the strike zone and away from catcher Steve Yeager.

It was the classic contrast of perfection and bombast at two major league parks in the same state. Halicki, once a Met fan, owned them Sunday — just as mistakes owned the Dodgers.

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Houston 8, Chicago 4; St. Louis 6, Atlanta 2 and Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 1 while San Diego swept Philadelphia 7-2 and 7-6 in 12 innings.

Mets 9-0, Giants 5-6

"I was," said Ed Halicki, "oblivious to everything. It was like a dream. Then all the guys poured out of the dugout and I realized what I had done."

Somehow, he must not have heard the 24,000-plus voices at Candlestick Park who were cheering every pitch from the sixth inning on. They went wild when the no-hitter was completed by the 6-foot-7 hurler whose love for the Mets once took him to Baltimore to watch them play in the 1969 World Series.

"I made some sloppy pitches,

but I got away with them," said the 24-year-old right-hander. "I don't see how (Felix) Millan missed that strikeout pitch in the ninth. It was a hanging slider."

Millan and nine others struck out, only two walked and one reached on an error while the Giants struck for two runs in the first, fifth and seventh.

It was the sixth no-hitter against the Mets in their 14-year history and the first in the National League since Atlanta's Phil Niekro turned the trick against San Diego on Aug. 5, 1973. The last no-hitter by a San Francisco pitcher was hurled by Gaylord Perry against St. Louis on Sept. 17, 1968.

In the opener, Dave Kingman hit a giant grand slam home run to help beat his former teammates. The celebration didn't last long.

Expos 5, Dodgers 3

The Dodgers could have won their game in the sixth inning, but Bill Buckner's bat was ruled illegal after he had cracked an apparently tie-breaking hit. Buckner was called out and the run was canceled.

Plate Umpire Doug Harvey had thrown the bat aside so that it wouldn't interfere with a possible play at the plate. Then he made the discovery — the

bat had grooves in it.

"An illegal bat — it's as simple as that," said Harvey. "They (batters) use an ice pick, a can opener, something in between the grain of the wood. It gives the bat a grip. It's an old trick. It's happened before."

"I think it's silly," replied Dodgers Manager Walter Alston. "I don't think it helps a batter at all. I doubt if great hitters, Ruth, Musial, Aaron, did that to a bat."

"The most disgusting thing of all was wasting that kind of pitching," he said.

Gary Carter walked with one out in a 2-2 game and moved to third on Pete Mackanin's single. Then Marshall let fly the pitch that sent Carter home and led to two others.

Lopes, who had stolen three bases in the game and a major league record 38 in a row, wanted a fourth steal in the Dodgers' 12th. But he was cut down by catcher Carter, the last man to achieve the feat — on June 4 — before Lopes went on his record theft rampage.

Astros 8, Cubs 4

Jose Cruz hit two home runs and Cliff Johnson hit his fifth in the last five games to power the Astros past to an 8-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Bob Watson also cracked his 16th for Houston and Wilbur Howard

had four hits. Andy Thornton homered for the Cubs.

Pirates 5, Reds 1

Al Oliver tripled and homered, driving three runs and scoring two to lead the Pirates over the Reds.

Cardinals 6, Braves 2

"Speed is the name of the game, no matter what you're doing," said St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst after Lou Brock stole the 800th and 801st bases of his career.

Geiberger Takes TPC Over Stockton

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — "I threw everything I had at him," sighed Dave Stockton. "It wasn't enough."

Some might call it fate. Certainly it was unusual, since Al Geiberger nearly bypassed Fort Worth because of the blazing Texas heat and other considerations.

But Stockton's critique best captured the climax of the \$250,000 Tournament Players Championship, an event which some day may become one of the world's classics.

Stockton and Geiberger, his California hunting buddy, played Sunday like the TPC already was a kisser' cousin to the Masters, if not the U.S. Open.

It was literally a duel in the sun with Geiberger spurning Colonial's Trinity River treachery for a 69, a record 270 total and a three-shot victory over the bewildered Stockton.

It was a \$50,000 triumph.

Stockton also shot a closing 69, but his was a 32-37 compared to Geiberger's 36-33. There's a dramatic difference.

Stockton was amazed at Geiberger's performance.

"If someone told me I was going to be seven under par on this course and not win ...," he said, his voice trailing in bewilderment. "Anybody else but Al would not have done as well under the pressure. I can't believe shooting five rounds under par."

For the record, which erased the three-decade-old mark of 272 by Clayton Fehner, it was 66-68-67-69 — 270, with a sizzling 63 in Wednesday's pro-am

event. Not even Ben Hogan, a five-time winner at the normal springtime Colonial National Invitation here, recorded such numbers.

Although largely overlooked in Sunday's televised drama, Hubert Green closed with a 69 for third place. His 275, while five shots off the lead, was six shots better than the trio in fourth place: Mason Rudolph, Bob Dickson and Bob Murphy.

Simply put, it was Geiberger vs. Stockton for the title won a year ago at Atlanta by Jack Nicklaus, who finished 18 strokes back at 288.

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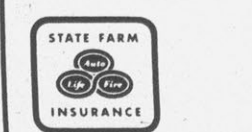
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Marangi Directs Bills' Win Over Los Angeles Rams

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

The Giants' victory over their New York City rival Jets was a snap.

With the Giants leading 21-20 and one play left in the National Football League Exhibition game Sunday at New Haven, Conn., the Giants used rookie center Joe Fields in to snap the ball on Pat Leahy's 38-yard field-goal attempt.

But Fields' last-play snap sailed far over Leahy's head and Giants defensive back Pete Athas fell on the ball at mid-field.

Regular quarterback Craig Morton threw two third-period touchdown passes as the Giants erased a 13-7 halftime deficit.

With Joe Namath on the sidelines with an injury, J. J. Jones passed for two Jets touchdowns.

In Saturday games, Buffalo topped Los Angeles 31-24; Minnesota edged Dallas 16-13; Cincinnati stopped Green Bay 17-10; Oakland whipped Atlanta 22-7; Miami beat New Orleans 20-10; Denver downed Houston 27-21; Chicago edged St. Louis 14-13, and Detroit nipped Kansas City 27-24.

Braxton did what is expected of him on the ground—Simpson ran for 74 yards and a touchdown on 16 carries and Braxton had two touchdowns smashed—but it was a surprise aerial arm that keyed Buffalo's victory over Los Angeles on national television.

Buffalo coach Lou Saban

used unheralded second-year man Gary Marangi at quarterback and Marangi responded by hitting eight of 16 passes for 148 yards including a 55-yard touchdown pass to Ahmad Rashad.

Fran Tarkenton's 12-yard TD pass with 39 seconds left gave Minnesota its victory over Dallas, which now has lost three straight preseason games. Dallas had gone ahead 13-9 on Roger Staubach's 73-yard scoring pass to Golden Richard with 5:38 remaining.

Ken Anderson threw three first-half touchdown passes in the Bengals' win over Green Bay. Steve Odom scored the Packers' touchdown on a 100-yard kickoff return.

Ken Stabler passed 41 yards to Morris Bradshaw and Pete Banazak ran six yards for another in the first half to spark Oakland's triumph over the Falcons.

Miami won its game against the Saints in the first period when defensive end Vern Den Herder ran 34 yards for a touchdown with an intercepted pass and Bob Griese threw a 12-yard scoring strike to Nat Moore.

The keys to Denver's victory over Houston were two fumble recoveries. Lyle Alzado, a 265-pound defensive end, set up a touchdown with a 59-yard run with a recovered fumble to Houston's three-yard line and linebacker Bob Swenson set up another by pouncing on a loose

ball at the Oilers' 31. The touchdown following Swenson's recovering gave Denver a 27-7 lead.

Clifton Johnson scored twice from the two-yard line in the fourth quarter, the second time with only 30 seconds left in the game, and lifted Chicago to a 14-13 win over St. Louis.

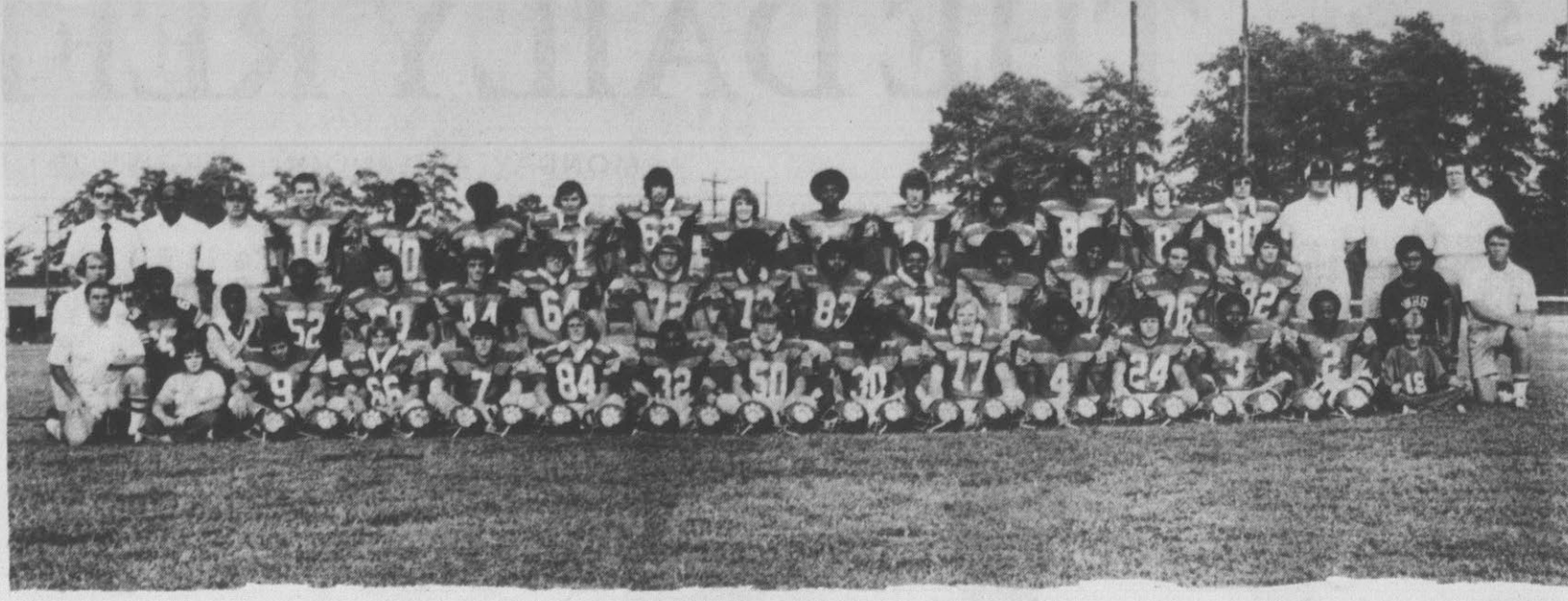
Detroit opened its new \$55.7-million stadium at Pontiac, Mich., with a 21-point fourth quarter to beat Kansas City. Greg Landry passed for two Lions touchdowns in the winning final-period drive.

Briefs

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets have decided to drop their Class A Visalia, Calif., farm club beginning with the 1976 season, and to look for one closer to home, General Manager Joe McDonald said Sunday.

VANCOUVER (AP) — The United States won the Grodon Trophy Sunday after two days of senior tennis matches between Canada and the United States.

WEST FORKS, Maine (AP) — A member of the U.S. Olympic canoe team captured first place here Sunday in the men's singles of the National White Water Open Canoe Championships.



WILLIAMSTON TIGERS—Members of the Williamston High School football team are, first row, left to right: Coach Dink Mills, manager Marvin Keel, Burmie Stevens, Tony Savage, Jerry Howell, Timmy Warren, Tony Speller, Warren Lamb, Kevin Horton, Ray Robertson, Greg Peele, Eddie Odom, Sam Short, Dino Lloyd, manager Brent Godard; second row, Assistant Coach Ed Clark, manager Donald Hyman, manager Rudolph Coefield; Joel Hagans, Howard Swanson, Freddie Ellis, Herbie Rogers, Ralph Gardner, Ervin Reed, Dwayne, Bell, Brian Wallace, Henry

Williams, Barry Wallace, Charles Whitley, Eric Godard, Assistant Coach Harold Roberson; third row, Assistant Coach Robert Godard, Assistant Coach Andrew Mason, Assistant Coach Johnny Hardison, Tim Hardison, Len Perry, Roosevelt Mackey, Jim Hoard, Andy Griffin, Mike Koesy, Butch Davis, Buddy Futrell, Timothy Andrews, Ronnie Horton, Tommy Gardner, Mike Rodgeron, Assistant Coach Hal Elliott, Trainer William Matthews, Assistant Coach Rick Minshew. (Reflector Photo)

Tigers Hoping To Overcome Lack Of Depth, Inexperience

By TOM FOREMAN JR.
Reflector Staff Writer
(One of a Series)

That age old football jinx—injury—came up to haunt Williamston in the second half of last season. After starting like a house on fire, burning up all of its 2-A competition, the firemen came in the form of their own 3-A conference.

Williamston lost four of its last five, but finished with its heads above water with a 6-4 overall mark. In the Northeastern Conference, they finished at .500 with a 3-3 record. Injuries, however, were the main spoiler. Coach Dink Mills squad started with only 30 players. By the time conference play rolled around, most of them were missing due to various bumps, bruises, and breaks.

"I can say we could have won two more games with a full squad," the Tiger mentor said. He lost his tight end in the seventh game of the season with a broken ankle, one his linebackers missed two games, and the starting quarterback was lost due to a bruised shoulder. And things at the quarterback spot don't look too bright now.

Twins 3, Tigers 1
Rookie Dave McKay's triple triggered Minnesota's decisive two-run sixth inning off Mickey Lolich. McKay scored on a single by Glenn Borgmann, who came around on singles by Jerry Terrell and Craig Kusick. Jim Hughes stopped Detroit on seven hits.

From last year's injury-riddled squad. Tight end Dwayne Bell, halfback Deno Lloyd, and Greg Peele, another tight end. Right guard Herbie Rodgers returns as a letterman to anchor the offensive line.

Along with Rodgers on the line are tackles Barry Wallace and "Cotton" Robinson, guard Ervin Reed, and competing centers Jimmy Hoard and Burmie Stevens. Coach Mills said however that if Hardison cannot play, Stevens will go back to quarterback, a position he was converted from last year.

Another problem is depth. With 30 players most of them have to go two ways. And Mills has let his gang know they will have to bear the burden.

"We train them to play both ways. We inform the players that they'll have to play both ways if they want to win."

Among those wearing two hats for Williamston include tight end Eric Godard (defensive end), halfback Deno Lloyd (linebacker), and second tight end Dwayne Bell (linebacker). Also on defense are Charles Whitley and Rogers, both at tackles, and Eddie Odom, Butch Davis, and Greg Peele, all in the defensive backfield. Joel Hagan plays the other linebacking position in Williamston's 4-4 defense.

Despite the personnel shortages, and toughness of Ahsokie and Washington, Coach Mills feels that the Tigers have actually improved. "We've im-

proved our program. We're playing better competition, and that makes you better. It hasn't hurt our program." What has slowed the football team down is the size of the high school. Williamston numbers over 500, a number substantially less than 3-A requirements. With a greater number to choose from, Mills feels he can field a better team, a team comparable to the larger Ahsokie and Washington schools.

"On paper, you'd rate us a weak, but we've got a lot of enthusiasm. It depends on how we progress. With only three starters returning, we'll have to get the rest of the team used to playing football."

Coach Mills' Tigers get a chance to play this coming

Friday when they travel to Gates County. One week later, they jump directly into the 3-A fray with Farmville Central, also on the road. The home slate starts with Robersonville on Sept. 12.

The remainder of the schedule:

Sept. 19 at Murfreesboro; Sept. 26, Roanoke Rapids; Oct. 3 at Washington; Oct. 10, Tarboro; Oct. 17, Ahsokie; Oct. 24 at

Edenton; Oct. 31, Plymouth.

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Boston Is Beginning To Count Numbers

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The time has come to start talking about magic numbers when discussing the Boston Red Sox... and the magic number is 28, with 20 and 17 not far behind.

"We should make it this time," Bill Lee said Sunday after defeating the Chicago White Sox 6-1 and closing in on 20 wins — a mark no Boston lefthander has achieved since Mel Parnell in 1953 — with his 17th triumph.

"We lost a lot of tight ball games last September when we just stopped hitting, but I don't think that's going to happen to this team," Lee continued. "And Baltimore isn't as strong a team as it was a year ago. They've been popping off for a long time about catching us, but they haven't gained any ground."

In fact, the Orioles lost ground when they dropped a disputed 8-7 decision to the Texas Rangers, falling 7½ games back in the American League's East Division. Both teams have 34 games remaining and any combination of 28 Boston wins and Baltimore losses will give the Red Sox the division flag.

Elsewhere, the Milwaukee Brewers edged the Oakland A's 7-6, the Kansas City Royals downed the Cleveland Indians 5-2, the California Angels took a pair from the New York Yankees 9-0 and 2-1 and the Minnesota Twins beat the Detroit Tigers 3-1.

Home runs by Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Rice backed Lee's clutch eight-hit pitching against the White Sox. Yaz drilled his 13th in the first inning and the Red Sox scored twice in the fifth on Fred Lynn's double, a single by Dwight Evans, Rick Burlerson's sacrifice fly and singles by Bob Montgomery and Bob Heise. Rice continued the assault on Wilbur Wood by smashing his 20th homer in the sixth.

Rangers 8, Orioles 7
Lenny Randle scored from third base on Mike Hargrove's ninth-inning grounder with the

disputed winning run. Tom Grieve gave the Rangers a 7-6 lead with a two-run homer in the eighth but Baltimore's Ken Singleton homered in the ninth to tie it.

Randle then delivered a one-out single in the bottom of the ninth off Wayne Garland and went to third when Cesar Tovar greeted Dyar Miller with a double. Grant Jackson issued an intentional walk to Dave Nelson, who homered earlier, leading the bases.

Hargrove then grounded to shortstop Tim Nordbrook and umpire Jerry Neudecker ruled that Randle beat the throw to the plate trying for a forceout. The decision prompted a vehement argument led by Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver and catcher Elrod Hendricks.

Brewers 7, A's 6
Milwaukee had to come from behind with three runs in the seventh and three more in the eighth to end an eight-game losing streak. Kurt Bevacqua socked a two-run homer off Dick Bosman in the seventh, Robin Yount greeted Oakland relief ace Rollie Fingers with a game-tying homer in the eighth and Charlie Moore delivered a tie-breaking two-run double.

However, the Brewers needed a brilliant relief job by Tom Murphy after the A's scored a run in the ninth on four consecutive walks. Murphy came on with the bases loaded and none out and retired Gene Tenace and pinch hitter Rich McKinney on pop-ups and struck out Phil Garner.

Royals 5, Indians 2
Hal McRae drove in two runs to back a combined seven-hitter by Al Fitzmorris and Doug Bird as the Kansas City Royals ended a three-game skid and climbed back to within 7½ games of Oakland in the AL West. McRae started the scoring in the first inning with his fifth home run of the season. Kansas City took the lead with two runs in the fourth, the first on John Mayberry's single and George Brett's RBI triple, a drive which center fielder Rick Manning misjudged.

Angels 9-4, Yankees 0-3
"The heavier cars had an ad-

Frank Tanana, the major leagues' strikeout leader, hurled a four-hitter and struck out eight in the opener, while Mike Miley hit a two-run homer.

In the nightcap, strikeout king Nolan Ryan allowed six hits in six innings and fanned eight and the Yankees chipped in with six errors, three by third baseman Graig Nettles and two by catcher Ed Herrmann on one play. Another error by right fielder Walt Williams set up the winning run, nullifying eighth-inning homers by Nettles and Herrmann.

Brooklyn, Mich. (AP) — The turning point in the race, as Richard Petty saw it, was when A.J. Foyt dropped out. Never mind that Petty had to come from behind to beat David Pearson by a hood length. "Foyt seemed like he could run away from the rest of us when he wanted," Petty explained. "It didn't really seem to matter how far back he would get after a pit stop or caution period, he'd be back up front before too long."

Petty held off Pearson in winning Sunday's 400-mile NASCAR Grand National stock car race at Michigan International Speedway. The race took nearly five hours to run because of a 2 hour, 12 minute rain delay and numerous caution periods.

Foyt blamed the rain for costing him the race. He dropped out with a blown engine after 234 miles.

But the lead was cut to a car length when the last caution flag of the day came out after

Foyt Blames Rain, Petty Thanks Rain

vantage after the rain because the water washed away most of the bite (traction) on the track," Foyt said. "I had to push mine too hard after that."

After Foyt had dropped out, Petty, who had been lurking behind the leaders through 300 miles, suddenly shot out to a huge lead.

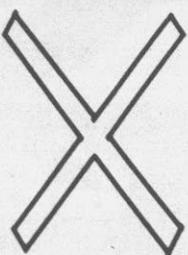
"I think I was out in front by 10 or 12 seconds, which is a lot on this track," Petty said of the competitive two-mile oval.

But the lead was cut to a car length when the last caution flag of the day came out after

Cale Yarborough and Dave Marcis rammied into each other and slid wildly down the main straightaway.

The tangle did little more than make for an exciting finish. Neither driver lost his position.

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Mr. Hudson

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Oct. 18	Western Carolina	1:30 p.m.	(Homecoming)
Nov. 1	Furman	7:00 p.m.	(Band Night)
Nov. 22	VMI	7:00 p.m.	(Group Night)

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'Beacon Hill' To Offer Contrasts

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) —
'Beacon Hill,' a new series which CBS is unveiling with a special two-hour episode

tonight—9-11 p.m. EDT, is a well-crafted and mildly engaging piece of material based unabashedly on "Upstairs, Downstairs."
Like its critically acclaimed

English sire, seen in this country on the Public Broadcasting Service, "Beacon Hill" contrasts the rich and the poor in a colorful historical context.
The setting here is Boston, 1920, the eve of Prohibition. The household is that of Benjamin Lassiter, rich and powerful patriarch of a large Irish-American family and employer of a horde of servants.
The program, in which Lassiter and his wife, Mary, return

home from Europe and plan a big party to usher in Prohibition, begins slowly because there are something like 20 main characters to meet and somehow keep track of.
It takes about 30 or 40 minutes to sort out names and faces and relationships, but after that the pace improves and it gets more interesting. There are some very funny moments interspersed with the drama.

In many respects, "Beacon Hill" is like a soap opera: lots of talk, little action, a pre-occupation with people and their foibles — their faltering relationships, their drinking, their love affairs.
Especially their love affairs. Before the two hours are up we've learned of romantic entanglements between one of Benjamin Lassiter's four daughters and her voice teacher; the same daughter and one of her brothers-in-law; another daughter and a nephew of one of the servants; and Lassiter's 18-year-old granddaughter and his chauffeur.
There also are two visits by the chauffeur and Lassiter's son to a brothel — where, by the way, just in case someone in the audience doesn't understand what profession these ladies are in, the writer has named the black madam Hortense.

Thornsby...



"How can you buy a horoscope that says you'll meet a millionaire who's 'slim, blonde and your own age'?"

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠109752 ♥J62 ♦KQ7 ♣K6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Five diamonds. Partner's four diamond bid is a cue-bid in search of slam, and you should cue-bid in response. Since you cannot cue-bid a first-round control, it is your duty to show the cue-bid of five clubs would announce the ace of that suit (or a void), not the king, since it is the first cue-bid in that suit.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQJ72 ♥K109 ♦872 ♣63
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ 2 ♣ ?
What do you bid?

A.—Though you have a good offensive hand, it is not quite good enough to insist on game, and a response of two spades would, in all likelihood, propel you there. Therefore, our choice is a free raise to two hearts, knowing that it is a slight underbid. Of course, if partner makes any move at all towards game, we will accept.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ104 ♥5 ♦AQJ93 ♣K109
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Two spades. To those readers who are about to take up the pen and accuse us of "reversing" on insufficient values, we plead

guilty. Indeed, had East not interfered, we would probably have rebid two diamonds. However, East's overall has increased the chances of finding partner with some useful cards, and thereby has improved our hand.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J865 ♥J932 ♦AK ♣AJ5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. To make another bid would be foolhardy. Partner must have at least four clubs, and probably five, for his raise. You have a minimum opening bid, and any attempt to "improve" the contract courts disaster.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠94 ♥J1065 ♦Q107 ♣KJ83
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Bid three no trump. Although partner's bid was not forcing and you have only 1 point more than the minimum you promised, you must weigh your intermediate cards. In particular, your two tens give you an extra trive-taking capacity, and the vulnerability favors an aggressive attempt to make game.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠73 ♥A6 ♦AK7 ♣AQ10872
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A.—Three clubs. You have an excellent hand and a fine suit, which should be shown immediately, despite the lack of fit for partner. If you do not show your values now, you may have trouble later in the auction convincing partner of your power.

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ95 ♥AJ74 ♦A5 ♣1098
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Partner has shown a very good hand by responding at the two-level and then giving you a jump preference in your first-bid suit. Your hand is considerably better than dead minimum and you should make some effort to convey this message to partner. We suggest a cue-bid of four diamonds, which allows partner maximum flexibility to assess slam possibilities.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ982 ♥J8 ♦KJ643 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ 2 ♣ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—None at all. Partner didn't invite you into the auction, and to enter of your own volition is a vote of no confidence in his judgment. Admittedly, you might have a better spot in either spades or diamonds, but investigating those prospects could result in calamity.

When should you double—for penalty or for take-out? Charles Goren explains all about doubling in his latest book. For a copy, write to "Goren's Doubles," in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 259, Norwood, New Jersey 07648. Enclose \$1.25 in cash or checks, payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGNER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can advance rapidly through new interests and activities, but difficulties arise if you hold on too tightly to the past or try to solve long-standing problems now. Evening is an unusually good time to make sensible plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Carry through on fine ideas; forget complaints of kin. A better social life is good, but not at your home just now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy on that new situation, but for success do not confide in others. Listen to fine suggestions on other matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Cultivate a new acquaintance who can assist you, but avoid one eyeing your assets. Out to that social affair. Avoid extravagance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new attitude on your part with a bigwig brings fine results now. Show your ability and be more modern. Do interesting civic work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study into new affairs to be more interesting to bigwigs. Mingle with others and don't feel imposed upon. But hold your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Steer clear of that older person who wants to limit you in some way. Listen to loved one to advance more quickly in life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more willing to listen to suggestions from an important partner. Don't argue at home for time resolves problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A different attitude is required for more success. Don't go off on any tangents; replace old-fashioned methods with newer, better ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Much benefit can come to you from some new venture, business or social, so be alert for it. Postpone time-consuming responsibility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to family's suggestions since your thinking isn't quite up to par now. Don't try to have your way all the time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You're thinking skillfully and can do much to make some new activity work successfully. Don't delay or become entangled in dreary details.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you show a bigwig you are clever, you gain the support you need for ideas, projects of worth. Put aside frivolity now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have fascinating new ideas that should be put in operation without wasting too much time, or they can later be forgotten and the benefits from them lost. There is the ability here to appraise matters in a new light and to get fine results therefrom. Give your progeny the benefit of a good education so the life can be most successful. Don't neglect religion, sports.

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

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

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TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	1:00 Young and Rubicam
7:00 Truth Or Dare	7:30 World Turns
7:30 Tell Truth or Lie	8:00 Guiding Light
8:00 Cher	2:30 Edge Night
9:00 Beacon Hill	3:00 Match Game
11:00 Report	3:30 Tattletales
11:30 Movie	4:00 Musical Chairs
TUESDAY	4:30 Batman
6:00 Carolina	5:00 Big Valley
8:00 News	6:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo	7:00 Truth Or Dare
10:00 Spin Off	7:30 Make A Deal
10:30 Price Right	8:00 Good Times
11:00 Gambit	8:30 MASH
11:30 Love Of	9:00 Hawaii 5-0
11:55 Graham Kerr	10:00 Barnaby Jones
12:00 News	11:00 Report
12:30 Search For	11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	12:00 News Noon
7:00 Fam Affair	12:30 Jackpot
7:30 Treas Hunt	12:55 NBC News
8:00 Baseball	1:00 Somerset
11:00 News	1:30 Days of Lives
11:30 Tonight	2:30 Doctors
TUESDAY	3:00 Another Wid.
6:00 Almanac	4:30 Bewitched
7:00 Today	5:00 Bonanza
7:35 News	6:00 News
7:50 Today	6:30 NBC News
8:25 News	7:00 Fam Affair
8:30 Today	7:30 Jeopardy
9:00 Mike Douglas	8:00 Adam
10:00 Sweepstakes	8:30 Movie
10:30 Fortune	10:00 Police
11:00 High Roll	11:00 News
11:30 Hollywood	11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	12:30 Children
7:00 Girl	1:00 Ryan's
7:30 Hollywood	1:30 Deal
8:00 Rookies	2:00 Pyramid
9:00 Movie	2:30 Rhyme
11:00 News	3:00 Hospital
11:30 World	3:30 One Life
1:00 News	4:00 Gilligan's
1:10 Sign Off	4:30 Comedy
TUESDAY	5:30 News
6:30 New Zoo	6:00 News
7:00 America	6:30 Griffith
8:00 America	7:00 Girl
9:00 Montage	7:30 Wait
10:00 Hillbillies	8:00 Happy
10:30 Concentration	9:00 Movie
11:00 You Don't	11:00 World
11:30 Brady	1:00 News
12:00 Showoffs	1:10 Sign Off

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY	5:30 Elec Co
7:00 Antiques	6:00 Man Builds
7:30 Book Beat	6:30 Yoga
8:00 Tennis	7:00 Guitars
TUESDAY	7:30 Drama
10:00 Sesame St	8:00 TV Was
11:00 Mis Rogers	8:30 News
11:30 Elec Co	10:00 Interface
12:30 Yoga	10:30 Boarding
4:00 Mis Rogers	10:30 Boarding
4:30 Sesame St	11:00 Sign Off

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A sidelight on how insane the television industry is: One of the CBS executives who played a key role in the development of "Beacon Hill" was Fred Silverman, head of programming. Since the schedule was announced, however, he has become president of ABC Entertainment and now is trying to sabotage the series.

Factory For Potato Mix

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—R. T. French Co. is building a \$7 million factory at Washburn, Maine, to make a special potato mix for its automash machine. Some 1,500 automash machines have been sold to restaurants. The machines turn out uniform portions of cooked reconstituted mashed potatoes in eight seconds at the touch of a button.

Knowing the show is vulnerable in the early going because of its huge cast, Silverman is challenging it with a rerun of a successful ABC TV movie, "The Legend of Lizzie Borden" with Elizabeth Montgomery.

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T. R. R. C.
Sept. 19

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NEXT HIT: "MANDINGO"

NORTH CAROLINA Farm Tips

From Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A.

By Dr. J. W. POU



Prices consumers pay for meat, milk and eggs late this year and on into 1976 will be affected strongly by the size of the 1975 U. S. corn crop, according to Bill Humphries, Agricultural Information Specialist at North Carolina State University.

Reserve stocks of corn, the nation's chief livestock feed grain, are at the lowest level in 20 years. Disaster struck two of the last five corn crops in the United States.

An unexpected epidemic of Southern corn leaf blight slashed anticipated production in 1970 by about 600 million bushels. And in 1974, a wet spring, a major summer drought over much of the nation, and an early autumn frost reduced the harvest from an unexpected 6-plus billion bushels to only 4.65 billion.

For corn farmers, a short crop means higher prices. The per-bushel price in 1973, when the crop was large, was \$2.55. But the price soared above \$4 late last year, and the average for the entire year was \$3.51.

The other side of the coin is that high corn prices increase the cost of livestock feed. This usually leads to cutbacks in production of beef, pork, milk and eggs, and consumer prices on these foods begin to rise.

More U. S. farm acres are planted to corn than any other crop. Per-acre yields, however, are highly sensitive to weather, particularly at the summer fruiting stage.

The national average yield in 1972 was 97 bushels. Last year it was down to 71 bushels.

"Based on yield trends over the past 25 years, average or better weather would produce about 100 bushels per acre this year," said Dr. T. Everett Nichols, Jr., Extension Marketing Economist at North Carolina State University.

Nichols said farmers reported this spring that they intended to plant about 65 million acres of corn for harvest as grain in 1975.

A 100-bushel yield on a crop of that size would result in record production of 6.5 billion bushels.

A crop of more than 5 billion bushels "would likely place moderate downward pressure" on corn prices this fall, the North Carolina State University economist said. On the other hand, he added, a short crop would be expected to hold corn prices near or slightly above this season's level.

Slow demand, caused by livestock cutbacks, and prospects of a record new crop have caused corn prices to weaken in recent months.

The average yield in North Carolina was 82 bushels in 1973 and 74 bushels last year. The 1974 harvest totaled 116 million bushels, up slightly from the previous year because of increased acreage.

Cash receipts from the state's 1974 crop soared because many farmers found it more profitable to market corn as a money crop than to feed it to livestock.

Corn is one of the oldest and most versatile crops known to man. American Indians were growing it, using a fish under each hill as fertilizer, long before Columbus discovered the New World.

Although corn was a basic food for the Indians, less than 10 per cent of the crop grown today is used for direct human consumption. In addition to its major use as livestock feed, corn is utilized in the production of hundreds of household and industrial products—including diapers.

Farm Scene

By Steve C. Riddick, Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent

If a farmer's boar loses his cool this summer, he won't be such a hotshot lover this fall. A study by Oklahoma Agriculture Experiment Station shows high summer temperatures reduce semen quality in male hogs for as long as six weeks after they are exposed to high temperatures.

Their studies indicate high temperatures do not reduce the libido (sex drive) or volume of semen from boars, but the heat does significantly reduce the semen quality.

When the temperature gets above 80 degrees, it is very important that you have plenty of shade. Use sprinklers, wallows and if you are breeding in confinement air conditioning during periods of high stress will pay for itself.

Whatever method you use, be sure it keeps the boar free from heat stress. Three days of heat stress can weaken fertility levels for well over a month.

Just remember, if you want a good pig crop come January and February, don't let your boar lose his cool during August and September.

Early destruction of stalks and roots are the final cultural practice in tobacco production, or it may be the first step in next year's tobacco program.

It is estimated that this important part of tobacco production is worth \$200-\$300 per acre and only costs \$15 per acre. Stalk and root destruction of old tobacco is a state-wide campaign which goes by the name of R-6-P, Reduce Six Pests. This practice helps to control six pests which have been very costly to Pitt County farmers this year. The six pests are mosaic, brown spot, root knot, flea beetles, and budworms and hornworms.

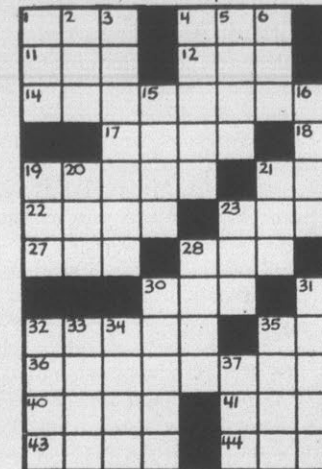
This practice is achieved by cutting old stalks in small pieces, making sure the root systems are killed and burying all crop refuse deep. Early completion of this practice is needed.

Research at North Carolina State University several years ago showed that over 90 percent of the hornworms that live through the winter in the soil are produced on suckers after mid-August. The female root knot nematode lays 400 eggs and it takes 20 to 23 days for a nematode to complete its life cycle. By the time frost or freezing weather could kill some of these, millions have been produced. By diskling out roots, nematode multiplication is stopped, many are killed, and

the food source for the remaining nematodes are destroyed. Full participation in the R-6-P campaign is necessary. Since

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Young socialite: device
 - Female abbr.
 - English bullfinch
 - Succulent plant
 - Above: poetic
 - Female antelope
 - Celebes ox
 - Absurd
 - Dry
 - Sample
 - Exhausted
 - Possessive adjective
 - Share
 - Palm cockatoo
 - Duct
- DOWN**
- Diamond cutting cup
 - Always
 - Beer making establishment
 - Vote to accept
 - Stray from the path
 - Feminine name
 - Town near Liege
 - Field deity
 - Choler
 - Assist
 - Served as a manservant
 - 100 square meters
 - Sneaky
 - Defy
 - Fitzgerald
 - Dowdy
 - Constellation
 - Sagitta
 - Sour
 - American Beauty
 - Second son of Judah
 - Early German king
 - Bird's beak
 - Assam silkworm
 - Deer's antler



Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-25

the pests are mobile organisms, they can easily spread from one field to another.

R-6-P Contest
This year the Upjohn Company is sponsoring a contest based on the percent participation in the R-6-P campaign and the amount of tobacco grown in each county. For Pitt County, the largest tobacco producing county, the top three awards are \$500, \$800, \$1200 for 3rd, 2nd and 1st places.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Pursuant to the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143.129, sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Greenville until 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, September 2, 1975, in the City Manager's Office of the Municipal Building on the purchase of an automatic, visible records file for the Police Department. Specifications and bid proposal forms are on file in the City Manager's Office.
No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a bid deposit of not less than five percent of the proposal. Bid deposits may be in the form of cash, cashier's check, certified check, or bid bond.
The City Council of the City of Greenville reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.
Harry E. Hagerty, City Manager
August 25, 1975

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Harold Earl Alder, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 7th day of August, 1975.
Mavis M. Alder, 1746 Beaumont Road Greenville, N.C.
Administratrix of the Estate of Harold Earl Alder, Deceased.
August 11, 18, 25; Sept. 1, 1975

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION North Carolina
PIT COUNTY
WILLIE HARRIS, JR. Plaintiff
Vs.
DELORES HARRIS Defendant
TO: DELORES HARRIS
TAKE NOTICE THAT a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed August 13, 1975, in the above entitled action.
The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
Absolute divorce based on one year legal separation.
You are returned to make defense to such pleading no later than October 1, 1975, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This 13 day of August, 1975.
JOHN H. HARMON
Attorney at Law
P. O. Box 636
New Bern, North Carolina 28560
Tel: 919-633-3114
Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1, 1975

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

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS
4 Inches Per Week \$1.80
1 Inch Per Day \$1.70 (Monthly Charge \$44.20)

DEADLINES

All lineage 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
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.

752-6166

AUTOMOTIVE

- Autos For Sale**
- BMW 1974. SUNROOF, air conditioning, 30 miles per gallon. Best offer. 752-0792 or 752-3143 and leave message.
 - BUICK LESABRE 1970. Power steering and brakes, AM, air, excellent condition. 752-3377 or 752-3290.
 - BUICK '71 LE SABRE. For sale by owner. 758-3094; after 6 p.m., 756-5287.
 - BUICK 1970 Electra Convertible. 1 owner. 756-7045.
 - FIAT 128 SL '74. Low mileage. Moving — must sell. 752-4119 after 6:30.
 - FIREBIRD Convertible '69. 350, air, power steering, new tires. Good condition. 758-4238 after 6.
 - HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.
 - MAVERICK 1971. Automatic, local one owner car. Call Jay McRoy, 756-4267 before 6.
 - MGB '71. EXCELLENT condition \$2500. Call 752-0571.
 - PINTO '75. 4 speed, excellent condition. \$2700. 758-2021.
 - PONTIAC VENTURA II SPRINT 1972. Like new. \$2195. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.
 - VEGA HATCHBACK '71. Large automatic transmission, new paint, and good motor. 746-4520.
 - VW ENGINE 40 Horsepower for '57 to '66 Bug or Bus. Just built. 752-2335.
 - 1973 XL 200 HONDA. In excellent condition. Call 6:15, 752-7377 or 756-5406.
 - WHY NOT RENT, lease, or buy your next Lincoln Mercury or any other fine car from Smith-Waldrop Motors? 756-4267.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co. 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service. Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc. Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St. 758-1131

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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DIAL-A-SERVICE!

These Businesses Offer Quality Service Year Round

<p>PARTY ITEMS</p> <p>Happy Stores</p> <p>Offers FREE use of our 500 wine and champagne glasses for regular customers.</p> <p>Discount prices on party setups. Keg delivery. Ice.</p> <p>Call Bill Ipock 752-5933</p>	<p>AUTO SERVICE</p> <p>TUNE-UP SPECIAL</p> <p>25% Discount On All Parts</p> <p>HASTINGS FORD</p> <p>E. 10th St. 758-0114</p>	<p>BODY REPAIR</p> <p>Tom Smith's Body Shop</p> <p>The professionals in auto body repairing.</p> <p>758-0070</p> <p>1600 N. Greene St.</p>	<p>CATERING</p> <p>WE CATER</p> <p>Any Function</p> <p>Telephone 756-6434 or 752-5184 for details.</p> <p>Kentucky Fried Chicken</p> <p>Greenville, N.C.</p>	<p>CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL</p> <p>TIPTON BUILDERS, Inc.</p> <p>General Contractors 756-7717</p> <p>234 Greenville Blvd. Greenville, N.C.</p>
<p>DRUG STORE</p> <p>Sick Room Services</p> <p>Free Prescription Pickup and Delivery</p> <p>Rental & Sales Of Convalescent Equipment.</p> <p>BIGGS</p> <p>Opposite Courthouse 752-2136</p>	<p>EXTERMINATING</p> <p>Rid Your Home of fleas the easy economical way.</p> <p>VEY-COWARD CO. Complete PEST CONTROL</p> <p>CALL 752-5175</p>	<p>FIRE EXTINGUISHERS</p> <p>Call Tommy Gaylor at GAYLOR, INC.</p> <p>For Fire Extinguisher Sales and Service, Also CO² Gas.</p> <p>758-1368 Greenville, N.C.</p>	<p>FURNITURE</p> <p>SPECIAL PRICED Kimball Pianos</p> <p>Home Furniture Store</p> <p>752-2879</p>	<p>ADVERTISING</p> <p>Get cash in a hurry... sell good things you don't need with a Daily Reflector Want Ad. Dial 752-6166 today.</p>
<p>LAWNMOWER REPAIR</p> <p>We Repair All Types Of Lawn Mowers</p> <p>Clark & Co.</p> <p>Memorial Drive 754-2557</p>	<p>MOTORCYCLES</p> <p>Tri-Sports</p> <p>At Great Savings One Example: SMALL RTS-30 \$299 Plus Tax</p> <p>The Iron Horse</p> <p>Dickinson Ave. 756-2949</p>	<p>PRINTING</p> <p>For all your printing needs SEE Jimmy Smith Printing</p> <p>Letterheads Invitations Business Forms</p> <p>511 Cofanche St. 752-2878</p>	<p>REAL ESTATE</p> <p>Hackett-Tripp Realty</p> <p>"Your Key To Better Living"</p> <p>752-1965 or 746-3129</p> <p>WE SELL HOUSES</p>	<p>TRANSMISSION REPAIR</p> <p>AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR</p> <p>One of Greenville's Oldest Transmission Serv. SINCE 1941</p> <p>ROY SPEIGHT'S SERVICE CENTER</p> <p>DIAL 752-3904 1500 N. Green Greenville</p>

Eleven Die In N.C. Traffic

By The Associated Press
Eleven persons died in traffic accidents in North Carolina

over the weekend. The toll for the year rose to 916, but was still 74 fewer than at the corresponding period last year.

Charged In Embezzling

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—A savings and loan branch manager and three bank employees have been indicted on embezzling charges in separate cases by a federal grand jury in Greensboro.

Charged with embezzling and misapplying \$14,355.68 last year was Douglas Poteat, manager of a branch of Greensboro Savings and Loan. Poteat is charged on six counts of using a check and loan scheme to take savings and loan funds for his own use.

A teller for a Sanford branch of First-Citizens Bank and Trust was charged with embezzling \$21,490.65. Emily Graham Leake was accused of taking the funds between Dec. 1, 1973, and April 1, 1975.

Valda Boyd Beotte, a teller for a High Point branch of Wachovia Bank and Trust, was accused of embezzling \$1,214.16 between March 13 and April 10, 1974.

Embezzling \$258 earlier this year was charged to Norma Jean Williams, a proof machine operator for North Carolina National Bank in Greensboro.

There were three double-fatality accidents. Betty Joe Edwards, 33, and her son, Cedric, 14, were killed when their car collided with a freight train in their hometown of Rowland.

Charles Earl Williams, 21, and Jeffrey Cecil Hooker, 25, both of Elizabeth City, were fatally injured when their car hit a bridge near Sligo in Currituck County.

Two Brunswick County youths, Perry Lee Tibott, 18, of Shallotte, and Aex E. King, 13, of Freeland, died when their car overturned 14 miles west of Shallotte.

Killed in other accidents from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday were:

John T. Heath, 59, of New Bern, whose car overturned in Craven County.

Tommy Alford Gardner, a teen-ager, whose car hit a tree and burned near his hometown of Enfield in Halifax County.

Jeffrey Adams Johnson, 21, of Raleigh, whose bicycle collided with a car in Hertford County.

Willie Earl Harris, 49, of Woodland in Northampton County, a pedestrian. Jesse James Pittman, 54, in the collision of his motorcycle and a car in his hometown of Charlotte.

Former Jesuit Is Bridegroom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. John J. McLaughlin, a Jesuit priest who was a White House adviser to President Richard M. Nixon, has married a woman who helped him in an unsuccessful Senate campaign five years ago.

McLaughlin and Anne Dore were married in a civil ceremony here Saturday. McLaughlin was released from his religious vows by Pope Paul VI before the wedding, a friend said.

McLaughlin was a staunch Nixon defender during Nixon's last days in office. He had held the White House post for three years, until Oct. 15, 1974.

Mrs. Dore, in her 30s, helped McLaughlin when he ran against Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., in 1970. She later worked in public relations here and is employed by a private firm.

Improves After Hiking Fall

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Hank Williams Jr., the country singer injured in a fall while hiking Aug. 9, is no longer under intensive care.

Williams, 26 and son of the late singing star, Hank Williams, was hurt while hiking near the Continental Divide.

After being moved to a private room at a hospital here, Williams was visited Friday by country and western star Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter Cash.

LOST MILES

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Conservation Commission says from the mouth of the Missouri River to Rulo, Neb., the river has lost 45.6 miles in the past 93 years, or more than eight per cent of its former length.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector

752-3952

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

The Daily Reflector Ad-Visors

Dial 752-6166

Call Phyllis
Ext. 20
For Lineage

**WANT
ADS
A WORLD OF
RESULTS**

Call Bonnie
Ext. 42
For Display

SUPER COMMUNICATORS FOR PEOPLE, PLACES & THINGS

Autos For Sale

MONDAY SPECIAL
1973 Monte Carlo
Black with tan vinyl top, swivel bucket seats, automatic, power steering, air, nice.
Reduced to \$3490
Goodman Auto Sales
Memorial Drive
756-4353
(adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

Bicycles For Sale

JEUNET 10 SPEED bike. Excellent condition. \$85. 752-2642 after 5.

Boats For Sale

25' COMMODORE, V-8 Gray. Call 752-0239 after 6 p.m.
1974, 19' GALAXY, 115 Mercury with power trim and fill, other extras. 756-7358 after 6 p.m.
73, 17' RIENELL, 130 HP Volvo Inboard-Outboard, Cox trailer. 946-6598.
1973, 21' MFG Boat and trailer with 165 HP Inboard motor. Approximately 25 hours. Original price \$9,000, will sell for \$5495. Can be seen at 1208 South Wright Road or call 752-5047 after 6 p.m.

Cycles For Sale

HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster. 756-6567 after 5.

175 YAMAHA. Excellent condition, \$375. Also Honda Trail 70. Excellent condition. \$200. 756-4931.

1971 HONDA CB 175. Excellent condition. Call 752-1183 after 5 p.m.

72 HONDA 350CB, 9,200 miles, very good condition. \$500. 756-7252.

TWO 1975 HONDAS. One Super 400, one 360 Twin plus trailer, battery charger for \$200. 756-5555.

1974 YAMAHA 500. In good condition with extras. \$1300. Call after 6, 746-6001.

72 YAMAHA 350. Good condition, many extras. \$600. 752-1359.

Trucks For Sale

FORD VAN '74. \$1,000 down and assume payments. 753-3409 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET STEP VAN 1970. \$1295. See at Happy Store, 10th and Evans Streets.

CHEVROLET PICKUP 1975. 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. \$4,500 firm. 756-7985 after 6 p.m.

MAZDA PICKUP '73. Good condition. 758-4904.

MUST SELL '72 Chevy Pickup. 752-0001 after 6 and weekends.

TOYOTA LAND CRUISER '70. 327 Chev engine, spoke wheels, new truck tires, new bucket seats. \$2800. 204 North Ash, 752-1670 after 5.

CHEVY VAN '67. Straight drive, 6 cylinder, power steering, insulated and carpeted. \$1100. 756-2474 after 5.

DATSUN PICKUP '71 with camper top. In good condition. Call 756-5576 anytime.

DAY NURSERY

Peter Pan
NURSERY & CHILD CENTER
Open 24 Hours A Day
Monday-Friday
Toni Martin—Owner
Phone 758-0811 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
756-1795 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Will pick up children after school.
1303 Cotanche St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834

DOGS & PETS

BOSTON PUPS, \$50. Call 752-2013 days or 746-4797 after 5.

AKC MALE Schnauzer, 9 weeks old. \$100. 524-4506.

AKC DOBERMAN PINCHER puppies. Championship blood line. 756-2451.

TWO COLLIE puppies. Male and female, pick of the litter. \$40 each. Contact Jean S. Sutton, Crisp Street, Falkland.

BEAUTIFUL Irish Setter puppies. AKC registered, shots, dewormed. \$75. 753-5625.

SMALL TYPE Rat Terrier puppies. 756-4896.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED — one sales person for national company. 756-1133 Monday-Friday from 9 til 11.

OPPORTUNITIES for ambitious people. Dignified, interesting, good earning potential. Full or part-time. We show you how. Phone 347-3912.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Wanted

Person experienced in bookkeeping, preparation of payroll reports and other general office duties. Salary open.

Tom Togs, Inc.
Hwy. 64 — Conetoe, N.C.
Phone 823-3175

Equal Opportunity Employment

NEED IMMEDIATELY

Our growth has provided several openings for mature people capable of learning our trade. We provide full company benefits, guaranteed salary of \$7,200.00 yearly plus opportunity to earn commission. If you are a high school graduate or better and have a good driving record and are looking for a career in sales or service, call

MR PRICE AT 752-5666

ORKIN EXTERMINATING CO.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

FINISH OUT the summer with a part-time job. 753-2107 after 7 p.m., Farmville.

SECRETARY. Additional help needed. Must be a fast and accurate typist with good common sense. Call 752-2111. Grady White Boats for appointment.

RN ASSISTANT DIRECTOR of nurses for modern health care facility in Wilson. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Requires nurse dedicated to caring for elderly. Call 237-8161 for interview.

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Largest pest control company in the world has an opportunity for a stable, mature individual in local sales. Salary arrangement. Excellent fringe benefits. We want an ambitious person who is capable of assuming supervisory duties within year. On the job training. Must withstand thorough investigation. Call Mr. Price at 752-5666 for interview. ORKIN EXTERMINATING CO., INC.

HAPPY STORES need man or woman cashier. Seeking permanent employment to work in Farmville from midnight till 8 a.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person to Bill Ippock, Happy Store, 10th and Evans Streets between 3 and 5 p.m.

DAILY REFLECTOR carrier salespersons needed in Greenville and Ayden. Must be at least 12 years of age and have bicycle. Call Circulation Department, The Daily Reflector, 752-6166.

WANTED. Registered nurses for operating room and general nursing. Salary negotiable. Contact Martin General Hospital, P.O. Box 1025, Williamston or phone 792-2186.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR to direct group home for troubled youths. Experience in administration required. Fringe benefits. Behavioral modification preferred. Send resumes to Janus House, P.O. Box 2287, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. No applications accepted after August 31.

FULL TIME TEACHER. Apply in person at Little University Day Care Center, 313 East 10th Street.

RN'S AND LPN'S, full or part time. Call Albemarle Villa Nursing Home, Williamston, N.C. 792-1616.

DO YOU have party plan experience? Friendly Toy Parties has openings for managers in your area. Managers find it easy to recruit because our clients have no cash investment — no collecting or inventory. Call collect Carol Day, 518-489-4571.

NOTICE NOW HIRING steady work. Starting to take applications for full time employment. A number of job openings to be filled. Call personnel manager at 756-3861 between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. only.

FULL TIME receptionist, veterinary hospital. 756-0148.

SCIENCE TEACHER needed to teach all high school science. Private school in Eastern N.C. Send resume to: Science Teacher, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

LABORERS WANTED. \$2.50 per hour, working 8 hours a day. Apply at Union Credit Building, First and Greene Streets.

BRODY'S HAS OPENING for department head for fashion department. Prefer age 30-45. This is a good opportunity if you like fashion and like people. Apply at Brody's, P.H. Plaza.

VACATION bills to pay? Sell Avon and have money to spare! I'll show you how. Call for details. 758-2444.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Male vocalist-percussionist for jazz-rock band. Call 752-5240 or 758-9465.

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.

SECRETARY. An experienced secretary with 1-5 years experience is needed by a growing professionally managed company, located in Greenville. You will work 40 hours per week, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5 days per week, in pleasant working conditions (plus every 4th Saturday for 3 hours overtime). You will be fully trained to handle a variety of work activities. Your starting salary will be based upon your qualifications. If you are an accurate typist, dependable and interested in a very challenging position, please send complete resume to P.O. Box 3353, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

FULL OR PART TIME sales help needed. Contact Deborah Haddock, 752-3362.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Sale
5 Ply Tobacco Twine
\$1.80 per lb.
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PEAS
—Pick Your Own—
Pea Sheller — Also Picked Peas
LITTLE'S NURSERY
264 West of Greenville
756-3626

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

COMMISSION MECHANIC NEEDED
Tarheel Toyota is looking for a commission mechanic. One year experience in foreign car repair is necessary. Must have tools. Excellent working conditions plus full company benefits: paid vacation, retirement plan, life and hospitalization insurance.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

APPLY IN PERSON TO:
MR. STEVE GRANT
TARHEEL TOYOTA, INC.
109 Trade St. Dealer No. 3035

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Warehouse And/Or Office Space For Rent
Northeast Greenville, easily accessible. Heat, air, secure. \$2 per square foot yearly. Up to 5000 square feet.
758-5524

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Manager And Assistant Managers
Eastern Carolina Fast Food has opening for store managers. Good salary and fringe benefits, in a good position for those looking for a career with lots of opportunity for advancement. No experience necessary as we train you. For appointment call Mrs. Lundy, 758-4146, Greenville, N.C. or write P.O. Box 3455, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Need IMMEDIATELY
Our growth has provided several openings for mature people capable of learning our trade. We provide full company benefits, guaranteed salary of \$7,200.00 yearly plus opportunity to earn commission. If you are a high school graduate or better and have a good driving record and are looking for a career in sales or service, call

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

COMMISSION MECHANIC NEEDED
Tarheel Toyota is looking for a commission mechanic. One year experience in foreign car repair is necessary. Must have tools. Excellent working conditions plus full company benefits: paid vacation, retirement plan, life and hospitalization insurance.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRISP MOBILE HOMES
is now selling campers
Hwy. 17 S. of Washington
946-0311
Fold downs, 28' motor home, truck campers.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Motor Grader Operator Wanted
Contact Buddy Rose, 753-5076 or Barnhill Contracting Company. Call collect, 823-1021. Rate of pay commensurate with ability. Free major medical, profit sharing, workman's compensation. Barnhill Contracting Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES, full and part time. Must have transportation and be willing to work. Call 756-4342 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

BRODY'S HAS OPENING for sales person in sportswear and shoe department. Regular job. Congenial co-workers, good company benefits. Apply Brody's P.H. Plaza.

GRADY WHITE BOATS is now accepting applications for stock clerk, motor installer, trainee, and gas tank installer. Call 752-2111 between 9 and 4:30 for appointment.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Experience required. 752-2739 for an interview.

RETAIL STORE manager for Super Dollar Store in Greenville, N.C. Variety department store or related experience and supervisory ability required. Good future, salary and fringe benefits. For information, 758-8011 or 467-3052. Harry Puckett, Personnel Manager.

AMBITIOUS PERSON. Neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$200 or more a week. Major company. No experience necessary. Call 756-3861 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon for interview.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Largest pest control company in the world has an opportunity for a stable, mature individual in local sales. Salary and commission arrangement. Excellent fringe benefits. We want an ambitious person who is capable of assuming supervisory duties within a year. Prior sales experience needed. Must withstand thorough investigation. Call Mr. Price at 752-5666 for interview. ORKIN EXTERMINATING CO., INC.

Work Wanted

TICE HAULING. Small jobs: sand, stone, and tractor grading. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013, afternoons and nights.

PRIVATE NURSE in homes. Prefer nights. 527-5353.

MOBILE HOME roof coating. Does your roof leak? Stop and look up is your ceiling stained? If so, call 752-5345 for free estimate. All work guaranteed.

EXPERIENCED babysitter has room for two little girls in her home. Call 752-4837.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting and interior decorating by Christians. Top quality at bottom prices. 758-4823 or 758-2952 (Eph. 3:20).

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment
WANT TO BUY tobacco sticks with 25 or 50 to bundle. Call Harvey Bowen, 746-6475 or 746-6321.

Livestock

'73 HORSE TRAILER. Registered quarter horses, Champion Western Pleasure Pony. 322-5279, Aurora, N.C.

Miscellaneous

ONE FORD van pop-out window. \$12.50. Call 752-1361 for information.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

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

CARPENTER power and hand tools; old dishes, miscellaneous household items. 753-3409 after 6 p.m.

OATS FOR COVER CROPS. Contact Tri County Feed Mills, Bethel. 825-4491.

34' WIDE x 4' DEEP swimming pool. 752-5013 or 752-7598 after 4:30 p.m.

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

WHITE SALE now in progress at The Linen Closet.

LARGE LOADS of sand, top soil, fill dirt, and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared and debris hauled away. Call 756-4742 after 6 for Jim Hudson.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE. 35' x 8'. Sealed 10' completely equipped and self-contained, diesel engine. 756-4893.

LIKE NEW. 30-06 caliber model 742 Remington Automatic with sling. Also 30-06, 1903 Springfield converted with scope. 758-4171 between 7:30 and 5:30. 758-4869 after 6.

Miscellaneous

BLACK AND RED antique German organ, \$450. 8 feet high. 756-4758.

ROUND OAK TABLE, pedestal top. Completely finished, excellent condition. \$150. Also 2 wicker rocking chairs, \$15 each. 756-0957.

SHOWCASES 2.68" x 24" x 16", 75" x 51" x 30". Call after 5:30. 758-0705.

BOSTON ROCKERS, \$19.95. Cash and carry, no refunds. Fisher's Furniture & Appliance, 752-3609.

IF YOU LOVE QUALITY, you'll love Lee's carpet and you can find them all at Larry's Carpetland, 310 East Tenth Street.

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

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

LOTS OF OLD oak, walnut, pine and mahogany furniture, refinished. Also clock, picture, frames, and glassware. Faye's Antiques, 758-2836 or 756-7782.

COLONIAL STYLE sofa. In excellent condition. \$100. Call 758-0390 after 6 p.m.

SEIGLER 5-ROOM size heater, trichene, practically new; portable kitchen bar, Hollywood-style bed. Call 756-5276 before 12 or after 6.

CANNON TV Service. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA and other models. New picture tubes. 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

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

ANNIVERSARY SALE at Maus Piano Company. Help us celebrate our Anniversary by saving yourself hundreds of dollars on the Piano or Organ of your choice. Free lamp with the purchase of a new piano or organ. Free bench, delivery and tuning after delivery. New Spinet Pianos \$795 up. New console pianos \$895 up. Maus Piano & Organ Company, 157 Southeast Main Street, Rocky Mount.

12 X 60 mobile home with 21,000 BTU air conditioner. Master bedroom, hall and living room carpeted. Furnished except living room. \$4500. 758-6533 or 752-7609 after 5.

NEW 1975, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, carpet in living room. \$5695 with small down payment. Payments \$89.19. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

USED FLAMINGO 12x65, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet in living room, bedroom, and hall. Like new. Priced to sell. Small down payment. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, carpet in living and dining rooms. Life insurance and fire insurance included. Payment, \$105.26. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

'74 FANASTIC 12 x 64, furnished. \$1200 down and assume payments. \$103.03 monthly payment. 753-3409 after 6.

'74, 24 x 60. SMALL EQUITY and assume payments. Unfurnished. 756-7636, 756-0205.

1972 REGENT 12 x 60. Furnished, 3 ton central air conditioning, carpet. Already set up in park. Straight sale \$5100 or pay \$699 down and assume \$86 payment for less than 5 years. 758-4413.

PROFESSIONAL

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

REAL ESTATE

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

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

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Willford, Realtor, 222-B Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?
CLARK & CO.
MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER
SHAPPER
CLARK & CO.
MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

An excellent opportunity for individual with experience in welding. Good fringe benefits and salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call Personnel Office for appointment.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CENTRAL SOYA of Athens, Inc. 758-5343
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

VOLKSWAGEN MECHANIC
Because of increased service, we are in need of a skilled mechanic. Join the famous VW team, in a well equipped, modern VW service center, with a great chance to advance with higher earnings and steady income.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$150.00 per week guaranteed salary
Plus commission to the right person — plus sick leave, vacation with pay, paid holidays, uniforms, factory training, clean working conditions. PLUS — working in one of the cleanest, most modern facilities in the east.
If you qualify, contact in person only:
Mr. Steve Briley, Service Manager
or
Mr. Curtis Mills, Shop Foreman
Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc.
264 By-Pass Greenville

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Ult

Cleveland Rain Storm Leaves Possibly Four Dead



UNIVERSITY CIRCLE UNDER WATER—An unidentified man checks out a car going under water in the University Circle area after Sunday's storm in Cleveland, Ohio. (AP Wirephoto)

By The Associated Press
Three persons died and a 9-year-old girl was missing today after reportedly being sucked down a sewer during a violent rainstorm that left up to 6 feet of water in the streets of Cleveland.

Cars were submerged, streets buckled, and some homeowners had to be rescued by Coast Guardsmen in rowboats after the storm dumped up to 4 inches of rain in the northern Ohio area Sunday night.

Four tornadoes were spawned by a line of thunderstorms that extended from western Wisconsin into southeast Nebraska. Three hit Wisconsin and one swooped down in Iowa.

A Montello, Wis., man was killed and his wife injured when wind toppled a tree onto their car on a rural road, and six persons were injured when a twister tipped over trailers in northwest Wisconsin.

Texas police said heavy rains were partially to blame for a three-car crash that left five persons dead.

Less severe thunderstorms occurred in the middle Atlantic states and the lower Mississippi Valley. Temperatures in the 20s were reported overnight in Yellowstone National Park where snow fell Sunday.

In Cleveland, police said some streets were torn apart when sewers caved in after overflowing with rainwater.

Police searched for 9-year-old Jacqueline Boomer, who they said was believed to have been sucked through an open manhole as she waded in swirling waters on the city's West Side.

Her 13-year-old brother, Michael, told police he and Jacqueline were going toward a submerged car near a railroad overpass when he looked back and she had disappeared.

Police said the manhole apparently was pushed off by the surge of water backing up through the sewer system.

The body of Richard Ambeau, 38, was found outside an

apartment building near Case Western Reserve University. Authorities said they believed he drowned while trying to escape from his car. Water was 6 feet deep in the area.

Two 12-year-old boys from Cleveland Heights were killed by lightning while playing football in a park, police said. They were identified by hospital officials as Ernest Martin and Ronnie Morgan.

Police and the U.S. Coast Guard hauled three boats to University Circle and rescued a score of persons from flooded homes.

The storm felled power lines and caused flooding of basements in many sections of the

city. A dozen squad cars were submerged in the basement garage at their Fourth District headquarters.

Radio Station WSUM-FM was knocked out by lightning that burned out part of a transmitter. A station official said it was expected to be off the air until Tuesday.

Heavy rain cut down visibility and slicked the highway near Conroe in southeast Texas on Sunday where a three-car accident claimed five lives. State police said the dead were Joyce Scott, 32, of Conroe, and her daughter Robin Gillaspie, 12; Albert H. Wittliff Jr., 48, of Houston, and his wife Shirley,

37, and their son Bruce, 14. Investigators said the car driven by Mrs. Scott collided head-on with the Wittliff vehicle and the third car then hit the first two.

Three twisters hit Wisconsin. One in Rusk County overturned trailers, while others were reported near Elwood and Winona. No damage was reported.

In western Wisconsin, National Guard troops helped residents sandbag the rain-swollen Trempealeau River on Sunday and further flooding was prevented, police said.

One tornado swooped down in Iowa, striking the Elkhorn area where some buildings were damaged and trees felled.

Accompanying heavy thunderstorms brought damaging winds and hail. Wind damage was reported in Walnut and Independence, Iowa.

Weathermen at Des Moines Municipal Airport said they clocked the winds at 55 miles per hour — before the weather station electricity went off.

In Nebraska, wind damage was reported near Omaha and large hail pounded Plattsmouth.

A vigorous cold front pushed cooler air into the Plains area. Temperatures in the northern plains were in the 50s early today while 40s and 50s were reported in the central Rockies and intermountain regions. Temperatures were in the upper 30s in western parts of Wyoming and Montana.

Three inches of snow fell over most of Yellowstone National Park on Sunday, with roads remaining snow-covered until noon. Overnight lows dipped into the 20s.

Temperature extremes around the country ranged from 89 at Phoenix, Ariz., to 36 at Evanston, Wyo.

Reagan Strategists Say He Must Soon Decide Challenge

WRIGHTSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Ronald Reagan must decide soon whether to openly challenge President Ford for the Republican nomination next year, Reagan strategists say.

A quick announcement of the former California governor's plans is necessary to stop the erosion of support detected here at a weekend meeting of Southern and border state GOP chairmen, according to his supporters.

"It's time for a decision," said Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., head of the Citizens for Reagan committee. He said he would press Reagan to announce "no later than Nov. 15, but I really hope it will be about Oct. 1."

Laxalt made the remarks at the close of the two-day closed meeting attended by 13 party chairmen and other GOP officials. Howard "Bo" Callaway, Ford's campaign manager, also attended.

Clarke Reed, head of the state chairman's association, said Reagan's support among the chairmen had slipped in the last few months. He added that the chairmen were unanimous in their opposition to Vice President Nelson Rockefeller as Ford's running mate.

"There's a lot stronger Ford

sentiment than I had thought," Reed said. "They're thinking Reagan is a little late getting into it and Ford is beginning to look like a winner."

Laxalt said he thought "the atmosphere would be entirely different if Reagan were a declared candidate." Although Reagan has not formally announced, a committee organized with his approval has begun raising money and mapping strategy.

Jesse Cooksey of South Carolina claimed anti-Rockefeller sentiment was not unanimous, although he would neither state his own position nor say how many chairmen still backed the former New York governor.

"I think most people who are opposed to him are against him because they look at who's going to be the man ready for 1980," Cooksey said. "They want someone in the stable."

North Carolina Gov. Jim Holshouser, considered a moderate among Southern Republicans, said he would not support Rockefeller for vice president because of his age, 67.

"We need to think in terms of 1980," said Holshouser, one of the first Southern GOP leaders to publicly support Ford's election.

Reed said "age was a factor" in opposition to Rockefeller "but philosophy is the main thing."

Jim Boyce of Louisiana said the group would prefer "almost anybody" to Rockefeller and that former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., were mentioned as alternatives.

Callaway said he was not surprised at the anti-Rockefeller mood since the South opposed him in 1964 and 1968.

The vice president travels to the South this week in hopes of rallying support. He will speak to a convention of lieutenant governors Tuesday in Mobile and attend a reception Wednesday in Columbia, S.C.

Texas Girl Is Teen Queen

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Texas girl, Dee Wheelless, 17, San Antonio, was named Miss Teen Queen USA here Saturday night.

Miss California Teen, Page Miller, 16, San Bernardino, was first runnerup.

Susan Kesler, 16, Schenectady, N.Y., Miss New York Teen, was second runnerup.

March For A Contract

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. (AP) — Members of the Textile Workers Union of America held a rally and march Sunday demanding that J.P. Stevens Co. agree to contract demands.

Several hundred persons, including Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and LaDonna Harris, wife of Presidential candidate Fred Harris of Oklahoma, marched through a downtown street after speeches at a high school.

"Today we want a contract," said one speaker. "And we're going to have a contract."

The union claims the giant textile company has refused to bargain in good faith since workers at Stevens plants in the Roanoke Rapids area voted last year to affiliate with the TWUA.

It was the union's first victory at a Stevens mill.

The union has asked for changes in vacations, a cost-of-living escalator retroactive to Jan. 1, pension plans and high-

er pay for second and third shifts.

There was no comment from Stevens' on the demonstration or the wage dispute.

Last month the union filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board accusing the company of bargaining in bad faith.

More Women To Seek Ordination

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five more women plan to be ordained to the Episcopal priesthood in defiance of their church's hierarchy.

The five women, all deacons of the Episcopal Church, have sent letters to each of the more than 200 bishops of the church notifying them of their plans, according to the Rev. Alison Palmer.

The Rev. Palmer, who also is director of the Office of International Labor Affairs for the State Department, said Sunday night that she and the other four women will be ordained Sept. 7 at St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church in Washington by the Rt. Rev. George W. Barrett, 67, former bishop of Rochester, N.Y., now living in Santa Barbara, Calif.

The Rev. Palmer described the forthcoming ordinations as "valid but irregular." The ordinations of 11 women July 29, 1974, in a Philadelphia ceremony later were ruled invalid by the church's House of Bishops.

"Nothing in Episcopal Church canon law prohibits ordination of women to the priesthood," the women said in their letter to the bishops. "Yet our diocesan bishops refuse to ordain us priests despite months of effort by us and by many in our dioceses to influence them to proceed," cited by a majority

vote."

The church's bishops have agreed to withhold ordination from women until the church's General Convention meeting in 1976 can vote on the matter.

The women said this decision "perpetuates a grave injustice, which is not only harming women deacons but crippling the church."

The Rev. Palmer said she did not expect the general convention to approve the ordination of women. She added, "For my priesthood to be decided by a majority vote is distasteful. You're called to the priesthood by God. Men going into the priesthood don't have it decided by a majority vote."

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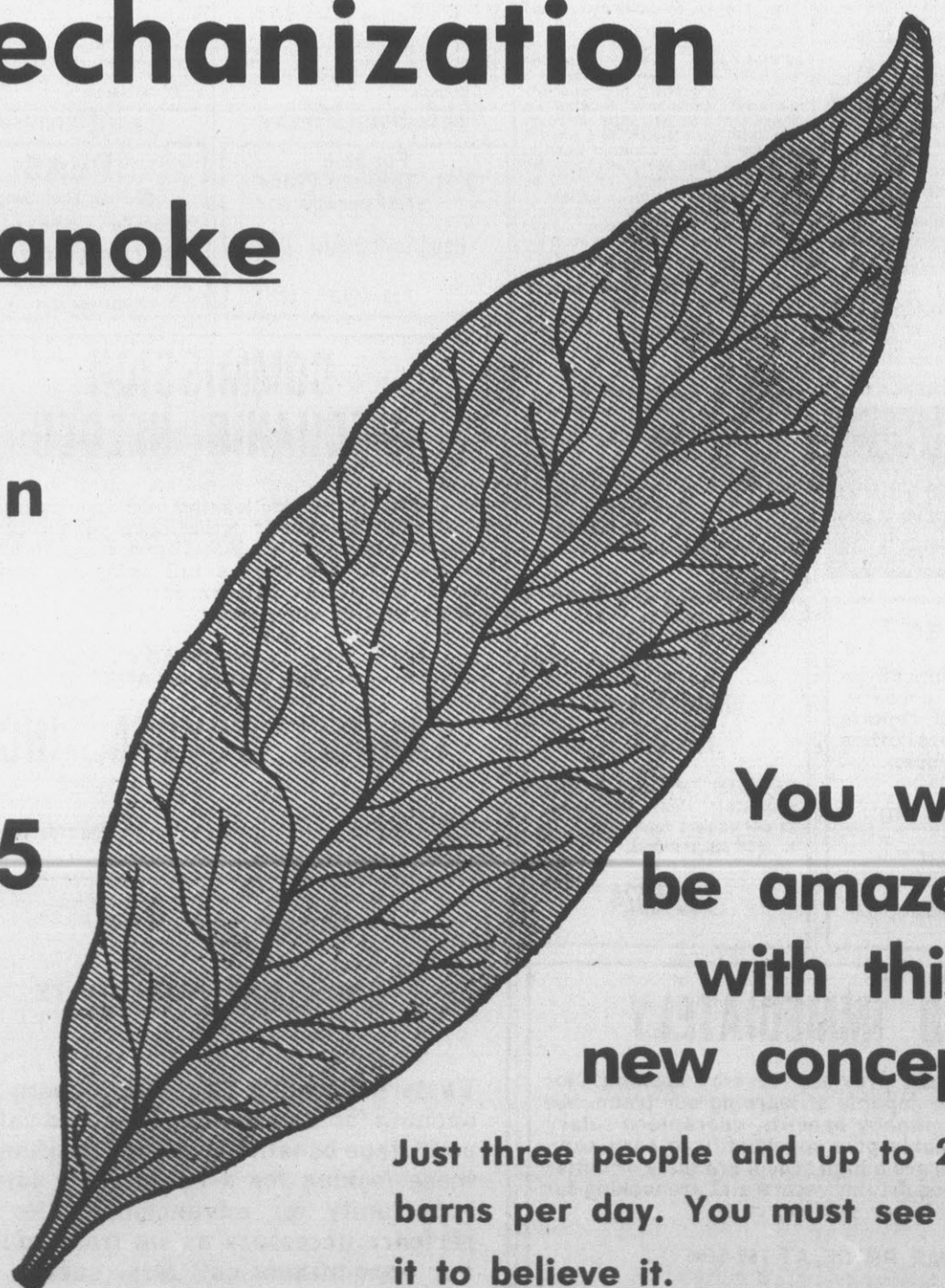
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