

Women Agents For SBI

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Bureau of Investigation, without fanfare, has had two women agents on its staff for two years.
Two more were hired recently and another will be added early next year.
Acting SBI Director Haywood Starling was skeptical when the SBI quietly broke the sex line.
"I had some doubts about their ability to handle close situations in undercover work," Starling said in an interview. "But this was soon dispelled. They have been tried and tested and are equal to male agents in every respect."
Starling said the four women agents are "attractive enough to be models. They were hired for their keen intellect and all-around ability. Their good looks are a plus factor."
The North Carolina Highway Patrol does not have any women troopers, but Cmdr. E. W. Jones says he would "look with favor" on the application of a qualified woman.
However, he said "there is a difference, as I see it, in a woman patrolling rural highways and doing limited duties

in a police department. I think a woman could be kidnapped or assaulted in the same way as a trooper. . . . Women tend to come in smaller sizes than men. In a fight, she is liable to get hurt."
Starling, a 28-year career employe, said the SBI's women agents "are used mostly in undercover investigations dealing with drug and gambling violations. They often work with a male agent and are never placed in a dangerous investigation. In a rape case, they can communicate better with a victim than a male agent."
He added, "They undergo the same training as a man and are taught defensive tactics, the use of firearms and disarming methods."
Casey McDaniel, a blonde from Bertie County, was the first agent hired, Starling said. The second was Martha Owens, black, of Wake County. Both are in their 20's.
Starling said the two agents hired recently "will be used in special investigative work between now and the first of the year. I would prefer not to give out their names because it might jeopardize our work."
(Continued on page 14)

Moroccan Marchers Called Back By King; Says Goal Met

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer
AGADIR, Morocco (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Moroccans began pulling out of the Spanish Sahara today after King Hassan II declared that their march to claim the territory for Morocco had "achieved its objective." But officials stressed the 350,000 volunteers would remain near the border to strengthen the king's bargaining power.
Hassan, announcing the withdrawal in a telecast

Sunday night, said he would return from his command post at Agadir to Marrakech to resume negotiations on the future of the 105,000-square-mile Spanish colony.
Informed sources said Spain and Morocco agreed that sovereignty over the Spanish Sahara should be handed to the United Nations, which would place the territory under a temporary three-party administration of Moroccan, Mauritanian and local Saharan officials.

Meanwhile, the officials said, negotiators would try to resolve the conflict between the claims of Morocco and Mauritania to the territory and the demand of Algeria and Spain that the 80,000 Saharan people be allowed to determine their future status in a referendum.
The officials stressed that the marchers would withdraw only as far as Tarfaya, 18 miles north of the border, and would not return to their homes "for the time being."
The unarmed civilians, brought from every part of Morocco by train, truck and bus, began marching into the Spanish Sahara on Thursday and continued pouring over the border for three days.
Advancing in three columns, the marchers penetrated about six miles into the territory. The first group went in south of Tarfaya on the road to El Aaiun, the territorial capital, and stopped 2 1/2 miles short of a military defense line the Spanish army set up to block them.



KING CALLS BACK MARCHERS— King Hassan II announces on a nationwide broadcast Sunday that his "March of Conquest" into the Spanish

Sahara has "achieved its objective" and calls on the 350,000 volunteers he dispatched to the territory to return to Morocco. (AP Wirephoto)

Give Angola Its Freedom

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Angola, Portugal's last and richest African colony, was handed over to the "Angolan people" in an unusual ceremony today that ended 500 years of Portuguese rule without recognizing any of the three liberation groups fighting for power.
Portugal's high commissioner, Adm. Leonel Cardoso, announced the handover at noon — 12 hours ahead of schedule — in the ballroom of the government palace in a statement to journalists.
"I regret on behalf of Portugal that it has not been possible to hand over to a nation in which the three African movements are united," Cardoso said.
His announcement that Angola was being handed over to the "Angolan people" reflected Portugal's position that it would

not grant power to only one of the warring liberation movements.
However, the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola — MPLA — which controls the Angolan capital militarily, is expected to unilaterally declare the nation's independence Tuesday.
Cardoso said he would routinely lower the Portuguese flag at dusk today for the last time at the ancient fort of Sao Miguel overlooking the scenic Bay of Luanda.
The high commissioner was flanked by Portugal's air, naval and army chiefs in Angola as he made the announcement.
The last Portuguese troops in the country will board a frigate sometime tonight bound for Lisbon, leaving behind a country wracked by civil war.

The other two columns crossed over more than 100 miles to the east. One column was reported only 30 miles from the border of Algeria, where Algerian armored units were reported deployed in combat readiness.
King Hassan's speech was evidently an outcome of his half-hour meeting in Agadir on Saturday with Spanish cabinet minister Antonio Carro Martinez. The king did not refer to the meeting in his speech, but Moroccan officials said a declaration on the Spanish Sahara would be made soon by the Spanish government shortly.
Morocco claims the phosphate-rich northern part of the territory and Mauritania the southern portion.

Russian Parleys In Trouble: Ford

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Delays in reaching a new U.S.-Soviet pact limiting strategic nuclear weapons make it very unlikely that Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will visit the United States this year, according to President Ford.
For the first time, Ford acknowledged Sunday that the negotiations over the role of Russia's Backfire bomber and other complex issues.

Ford also said the firing of Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger was the result of "growing tension" between Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.
Ford said he found that "in the last month or so that there was not as comfortable a feeling in the situation that I desired and that it was creating

some problems.
"This doesn't mean that either of those individuals was not performing his job in a very effective way, but for me to do the job as well as I possibly can, I need a feeling of comfort within an organization — no tension, complete cohesion — and it doesn't necessarily mean that those individuals agreed in every precise detail," he declared.
After Ford's statement Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," a White House spokesman stressed that Ford was talking about personalities and not policies when he described the "growing tension" between the two men. Just a week ago, in announcing the top-level personnel changes, Ford told a questioner at a news conference that neither personality nor policy differences between Kissinger and Schlesinger played a part in his decision to drop Schlesinger in favor of Donald Rumsfeld, who will move from his present job as Ford's White House staff chief to head the Defense Department.
Ford's views on future U.S.-Soviet summitry comes against the background of Ford's optimism nearly a year ago, after he and Brezhnev worked out the framework of a new SALT pact, that a new formal 10-year agreement could be wrapped up in a matter of months.

The plan called for Ford and Brezhnev to sign the new SALT agreement at a summit meeting in Washington, originally expected last spring.
But Ford said Sunday there is "far less likelihood that we will have a summit meeting this year."
"The timetable doesn't look encouraging for 1975," Ford said.

Anti-Israel Members Of UN Claim Votes To Pass Condemnation

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The anti-Israeli bloc in the U.N. General Assembly claimed enough votes for passage today of one of the most controversial measures of the current assembly session, the resolution condemning Zionism as a form of racial discrimination.
The assembly was considered certain to approve two other Arab resolutions in support of Palestinian rights. But Western members were making a deter-

mined attempt to get the anti-Zionism resolution shelved for at least a year. Delegates of the nine-nation European Economic Community said either they or some African countries would move for postponement of the measure, which has split the once-solid Asian-African bloc.
The assembly's social committee on Oct. 17 rejected a postponement motion by Sierra Leone by a vote of 65-40. The committee went on to endorse the resolution by a vote of 70-29 with 27 countries abstaining

and 16 absent. Thus less than half the U.N. members cast affirmative votes for the resolution.
Since then extraordinary opposition has been mobilized against the resolution in the United States and other Western nations. America's chief U.N. delegate, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, warned that adoption of it would give international legitimacy to anti-Semitism and could force the United States to disassociate itself from the Assembly.

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ADMIRE MAPLES
Certain maple trees in this area are so beautiful now. What time of year do maples seed out? Would it be possible to plant some of the seed and expect to get a tree that would be as beautifully colored as its parent?

Also, I'd like to know about the disease that seems to be fairly prevalent among maples in this area now. I have one tree that was planted at the same time as another. Now it's considerably smaller and has brown spots on the leaves even in early spring, and the leaves get worse and worse during the summer and are finally twisted and brown in the fall when they should be coloring. What is this disease and what can be done about it? R.T.

Pitt County Extension Service Chairman Ed Yancey referred us to Bill Stanton, Urban Forestry Specialist with the N.C. State University Extension Service.

Stanton says the coloring of maples depends largely on weather and soil conditions, but that genetics would have some bearing. Getting maples to germinate is usually fairly easy, he said, adding that they should be planted in the spring. Red maples seed out in the spring; sugar maples, in the fall, he said. Seeds you gather now may be stored in the refrigerator (40 degrees Fahrenheit is ideal) until the spring.
Your puny maple probably has a fungus disease called anthracnose, Stanton said. It's been fairly common this year because last spring was so wet. He could recommend no remedy for it.

FORTIFIED, ENRICHED
I've been paying more attention to nutrition labeling on food packages lately, but am confused about the difference between fortified and enriched, if there is any difference. A.W.

"Fortified" is used when one or more nutrients which are naturally present in less amount are added. "Enriched" is used when one or more nutrients which are not naturally present are added to increase food value. Products that are labeled fortified or enriched must, by law, carry nutrition labeling, which includes caloric content per serving, protein, carbohydrates, and fat content, and percentages of U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances of protein, vitamins, and minerals per serving.
This information was obtained from a pamphlet on nutrition labeling produced by the Consumer Affairs Department of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

Doctors Voice Worry Over Gen. Franco

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco is having trouble breathing despite the aid of an artificial respirator, informed medical sources said today.

Sources close to the long-time Spanish leader's medical team also reported he had developed new kidney complications in his third day after emergency abdominal surgery, despite the aid of a kidney machine.

The Spanish news agency Europa Press, without giving details, said doctors for Franco, who will be 83 next month, were "worried" at midday. A new medical bulletin was thought imminent.
A 7:30 a.m. medical bulletin had said he spent a restful night and that there was no change from a report of his making "positive progress" during the weekend.
Though he was still listed in "very grave" condition, the doctors said they were astonished at Franco's surviving the operation last Friday.
"The general's resistance is exceptional," said his chief surgeon, Dr. Manuel Hidalgo Huertas. "Not only I, but his whole medical team is surprised."
The doctors said continuous treatment with a kidney machine was slowly diluting poi-

sons in his blood, a blood clot in his left leg was "stationary," and the operation Friday stopped the stomach hemorrhaging which had persisted despite the removal of two ulcers last Monday.
"Franco's massive hemorrhaging came exclusively from the huge ulcers in his stomach," said Dr. Gabriel Artero Guirao, the heart specialist in Franco's three-man surgical team. "Without the operation, the ulcers would have caused his death in a matter of hours."
Franco's older brother, Nicolas, who is 85 and survived a massive coronary attack last year, visited the La Paz Clinic with his wife and left smiling.
"My brother is not suffering and I am consoled," he told newsmen.
Dr. Hidalgo Huertas denied press reports that he cut out most of Franco's stomach after finding cancer.

DEMO TICKET?
WASHINGTON (AP)—A poll of the members of the National Democratic Committee shows that they believe Hubert Humphrey will lead the party's ticket next year and that Jimmy Carter, of Georgia, will complete it.

Took 4 Hostages

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — An armed Tunisian man walked into the Belgian Embassy this morning and took four Belgians hostage, a member of the embassy staff said. There was no immediate indication what the man wanted.

Police threw a cordon around the building and prevented newsmen from approaching. The information was provided by a member of the embassy staff who answered a telephone call by The Associated Press from Paris.

He said those held were Counsellor Edmond De Weld, the No. 2 man in the embassy, another diplomat and two secretaries.
"There was no shooting, but the man is armed," the staff member said. "He has the four of them prisoner in Mr. De Weld's office, but the rest of the embassy is free. We don't know what he wants. He's a Tunisian."
The staff member said the incident began when the man entered the building and went straight to De Weld's office.

BAPTISTS GATHER
ASHEVILLE (AP)—The 145th annual meeting of the Baptist State Convention opens here at 6:45 p.m. today with more than 3,000 delegates to the three-day session.

More Showdowns Facing Ford And Congress

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress and President Ford are headed for possible showdowns over energy, tax cuts and aid for New York City and there's some key skirmishing on those issues this week.
Up against a Saturday deadline, congressional leaders want a legislative answer to the nation's energy crisis passed this week. But Ford said Sunday he won't approve the latest version pending in Congress without changes.
Ford also repeated his threat to veto a \$15-billion tax cut bill headed for the House floor if no limit is set on federal spending. The President also said he doesn't like a House bill's loan

guarantees for New York City.
Present oil price controls expire Saturday and congressional leaders want the new controls bill passed before then to keep gas prices from jumping. Energy legislation now is before a House-Senate conference committee to resolve differences between the versions passed by each chamber.
The basic bill seeks to avoid a sharp rise in gasoline prices but still give U.S. oil companies enough incentive to find and pump more crude to reduce American dependence on foreign oil.
Conference committee staff members figure it would roll gas prices back four to five cents below the nationwide average of 60 cents a gallon the first year and then let them gradually rise to about 68 cents by 1980.

Some of the House-Senate conferees trying to get the energy bill out early this week said they don't think the conferees are willing to compromise with Ford any further.
"If he's absolutely bent on it, let him veto it — and take the heat that goes with the veto," said Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif.
Ford, on NBC's "Meet the Press," said Sunday the pending bill would not boost American oil production and instead "puts more and more emphasis on imported foreign oil."
Ford also threatened again to veto the House Ways and Means Committee's \$15-billion tax cut bill if no federal spending limit is set. Without the spending limit, he said, "this country could have worse economic circumstances than we have at the present time."

Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., has said that, despite such statements, he believes Ford in the end would sign the bill — an extension of this year's tax cut — instead of letting taxes go back up to the 1974 level.
Ford also said a bill up for House Judiciary Committee approved this week to federally guarantee \$7 billion worth of New York City bonds "is not the right kind of legislation to solve the problems of New York City."
Other action scheduled in Congress this week includes Senate consideration of a \$90.8 billion defense appropriation bill and a bill that would permit strikers to picket an entire construction project rather than only their own contractor.

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Senate Demos To Offer Guarantee Plan For NYC

By MIKE WATERS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and four other Democrats are presenting President Ford a proposal to provide New York City with federal loan guarantees.

Ford remains strongly opposed to any legislation that

will help the city avoid default. "I'm always hopeful that we can work together, but with the deadline (for default) extending anywhere from Nov. 14 on, I think it is time to face up to this situation," Mansfield said of the meeting today.

Joining the Montana Democrat are Sens. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, chairman of

the Senate Banking Committee; Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, chairman of the Budget Committee; majority whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, and Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, a Banking Committee member.

In an appearance Sunday on the NBC program "Meet the Press," Ford defended anew his insistence that there be no

federal financial aid to help New York City stave off default.

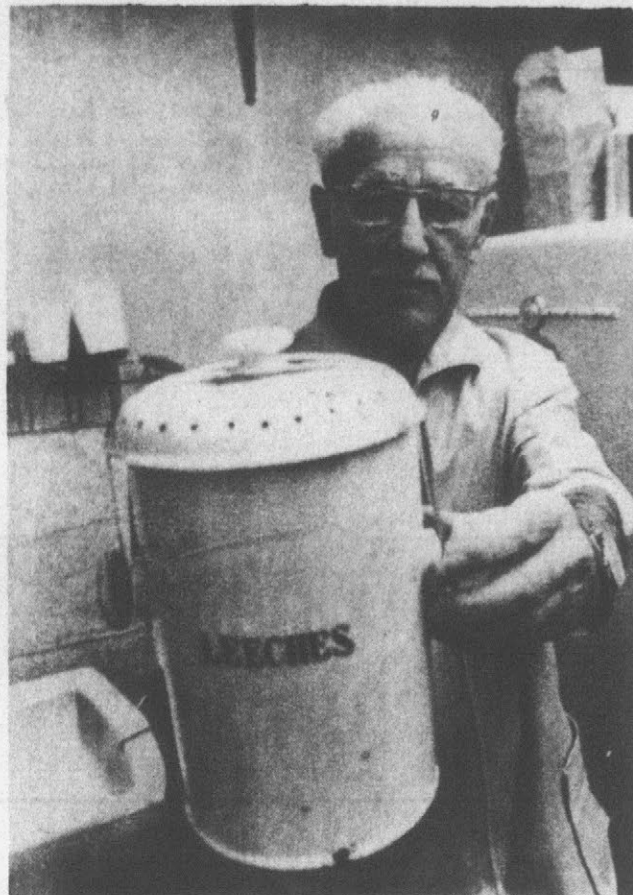
The President said he has advice from administration experts, has studied the views of others and finds that the weight of the evidence is that there will be no serious financial ramifications in U.S. money markets if New York defaults on its debts.

City would not have to balance its budget after any default but only operate under a "reasonable" one.

A \$7-billion loan guarantee bill appears to be making less progress in the full House after winning approval of the House Banking Committee.

House Speaker Carl Albert is reluctant to bring the bill to the House floor this week for a vote, having said last week that the vote count in favor of the bill is not as good as it could be.

are reluctant to bring the bill to the floor until they are sure they can pass it.



STILL SELLING LEECHES — Harry Neff, a druggist since 1923, still sells leeches. The parasitic bloodsuckers are seldom recommended by doctors anymore, but Neff said he has a small, but steady demand when he can get the small leeches. Right now, said Neff, he's waiting for some from London. The only two wholesale leech outlets in the U.S., both in New York closed last year, he said.

Grain Prices May Not Match Levels Of 1974

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Economists in the Agriculture Department are leaning toward the idea that farm prices for grain probably will not match those of last season despite estimates of record large exports.

Those views may be buttressed late today after USDA issues its monthly grain production estimates for feed grains and soybeans. No new figures for wheat will be included in the report, but earlier forecasts put the wheat crop at a record 2.1 billion bushels.

The main item in today's report will be updated harvest figures for corn, based on Nov. 1 indications. Last month, the crop was estimated at a record 5.7 billion bushels, up 23 per cent from the 1974 harvest. Soybeans were shown a month ago at 1.47 billion bushels, short of the 1973 record but 19 per cent above last year's skimpy crop.

Analysts in the department's Economic Research Service, noting that exports are expected to set records in 1975-76, say that the over-all supply of wheat, feed grain and soybeans is so large that farm prices probably will not react accordingly.

But the experts, as they usually do, hedge their predictions by pointing out that things could change swiftly if exports fall below or rise above current USDA estimates. Another factor, related directly to exports — and prices — is how livestock producers react to the grain supply and price situation.

Right now, at least, USDA says that, if exports and livestock grain-feeding turn out as expected, farmers will see corn prices average "moderately below" the \$2.95 per bushel they received for the 1974 crop. That is a "season average" price for the entire corn marketing year, which begins Oct. 1 and runs through the following Sept. 30.

Alternatively, the experts say, if grain exports fall off from current expectations, corn

prices "might average about \$2.50 a bushel" for the 1975 crop. And, if exports exceed USDA's predictions, the price could "slightly exceed" last year's \$2.95 average.

Corn prices at the farm as of Oct. 15 averaged \$2.62 a bushel, down from \$3.45 on the same date of last year.

Similar alternatives are used in describing the price outlook for wheat. If exports turn out as they appear now, farmers might see an average of around last season's mark of \$4.04 a bushel.

Wheat at the farm averaged \$4.02 per bushel at mid-October, down from \$4.85 a year earlier. If exports turn out larger than USDA expects, officials say there could be some slight increase above the \$4.04 average for the 1974 crop.

With large soybean supplies, the department says farm prices may average around \$5 a bushel this season, down sharply from a record of \$6.50 farmers received for 1974 beans. The Oct. 15 price was \$4.92 a bushel against \$8.17 a year earlier.

Commendation Medals To 3

Three staff officers in the East Carolina University Air Force ROTC program received commendation medals at the ECU detachment's annual "Dining-Out."

They are Air Force Capt. Richard A. Rowan, Allen T. Tinkham and Ashley H. Lane. All have been recently assigned as assistant professors of aerospace studies at ECU.

Rowan's award is based on meritorious service as Wing Flying Safety Officer with the 363D Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

He is the son of Helen G. Rowan of 12 Nerby Road, Baltimore, Md. and the husband of the former Vicki B. Winkles of Sumter, S.C.

Lane's award was for outstanding service as Major Air Command Staff Weapons Director, 4785 Air Base Squadron, and Chief of Operations, Detachment 3, 46 Aerospace Defence Wing, Ent Air Force Base, Colorado.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton A. Lane of Roxobel and is married to the former Charlotte Elaine Fairless of Harrellsville.

The "Dining-Out," hosted by ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins at his residence on Fifth St., was attended by AFROTC staff officers and cadets and their guests.

Will Address Math Meet

For the seventh consecutive year, an East Carolina University student has been invited to speak at the national meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon honor society in mathematics.

Lynn Lakin Mineo, who received the MA degree from ECU in May, was the ECU representative at the recent national gathering at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Her subject was "Convergent Space," and the address was excerpted from her master's thesis written under the direction of Dr. Gary Richardson of the ECU mathematics faculty.

A native of Sparta, Va., Mrs. Mineo now resides in New Bern.

Also representing ECU's Delta chapter were Mitzi Congleton Woodside and Robert Woodside, faculty sponsor of the ECU chapter.

Robert Woodside, currently a member of Pi Mu Epsilon's national council, led in organizing ECU's chapter in 1968 and has since served as its faculty advisor.

Area Survey To Begin Nov. 17

Mrs. Jean C. Wilson of Rt. 1, Grimesland will conduct the U.S. Bureau of Census monthly survey of employment in this area the week of Nov. 17-21.

In September the employment census showed that of the 93.2 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 85.4 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate was 8.3 per cent, about the same as in July and August, but substantially lower than the recession peak of 8.9 per cent reached in the second quarter of 1975. Information supplied by participants in the survey is kept confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

The first porpoise born in captivity was born Feb. 14, 1940, at Marineland, Fla.

Elected To N.C. Cancer Board

Dr. F.M. Simmons Patterson, executive director of the Eastern Area Health Education Center and clinical professor of surgery in the East Carolina University School of Medicine, has been elected to top positions in the N.C. Division of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Patterson will serve on the N.C. Division's Board of Directors and Executive Committee.

Before coming to Greenville last February, Dr. Patterson was director of the Cancer Control Program of the Duke University Comprehensive Cancer Center.

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Couple Exchanges Vows Sunday



MRS. EUGENE HERRING WILSON

FARMVILLE—The marriage of Nancy Ruth Lang and Eugene Herring Wilson was solemnized Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in a double ring ceremony here by the Rev. Kermit R. Wheeler in the Farmville United Methodist Church.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. William C. Mercer of Farmville, organist, and Miss Alice Gardner of Raleigh, soloist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Lang of Farmville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Allison Wilson of Rt. 3, Louisville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white merican jersey fashioned with an empire waist, long fitted sleeves and slit neckline. The waistline, bodice and cuffs were trimmed in Venise lace. The flowing skirt was adorned with a chapel train.

Her cathedral length veil, bordered with Venise lace, was attached to a Camelot cap of matching lace and seed pearls. The bride carried a formal cascade of white orchids, baby's breath and greenery.

The bride is a graduate of Louisburg College, Louisburg, and is employed by Charles B. Douglass Real Estate Co., Raleigh. The bridegroom is a graduate of Campbell College and is employed by Winn-Dixie, Raleigh.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, Pa., the couple will reside in Raleigh.

The maid of honor was Donna Ross of Franklinton. Bridesmaids were Miss Cathy Nichols of Durham, Miss Vickie Myrick of Littleton, Mrs. Bruce Richard Gay Jr. and Mrs. Henry Stallings Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, both of Raleigh.

The attendants wore floor length gowns of sea blue knit silk styled with a modified waistline, high draped neck with covered buttons on the neckline to the waist, long sleeves and flowing skirts. They each carried a long-stemmed yellow pom pon tied with a yellow ribbon.

The acolyte was Britt Mercer of Farmville. The best man was the father of the bridegroom and ushers were John Allison Wilson of Sanford, brother of the bridegroom, James Thomas Lang Jr. of Greensboro, brother of the bride, James L. Strickland and Donald G. Strickland of

Garner, cousins of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception, given by the parents of the bride, was held in the church fellowship hall.

The fellowship hall was decorated with an arrangement of pink and white chrysanthemums and urns of magnolia leaves with a seven branch candelabra holding pink tapers.

On Sunday, the bridal couple and out-of-town guests were honored at a brunch at the Candlewick Inn.

Hosts and hostesses included Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Monk Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roland O. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Monk, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Speir and Mr. and Mrs. Ashley C. Speir Jr.

Immediately following the rehearsal, the couple was honored at a cocktail party at the Candlewick Inn. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Oglesby, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Willis, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Smith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Mercer, Dr. and Mrs. S.H. Aycock, Miss Elizabeth Lang.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Darden, Ernest Petteway, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson, Robert Lee Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen.

Following the cocktail party, the bridegroom's parents, aunts and uncles hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Candlewick Inn.

Hosts and hostesses included Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson, Miss Wixie Herring, Miss Anne Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Meacham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Strickland, Miss Gene Schwerin, Mrs. Jean Ownby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews, Mrs. Mary Ray Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward, Mrs. T. C. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. James S. Matthews.

Key-Controlled Lock Is Good For Homes

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It is possible to live alone without fear, women are advised by long-time expert on burglaries Robert J. McDermott of New York. A few precautions and do-it-yourself security even can make your

home a safe place.

"More women are living alone and many are too trusting. One woman viewed a rapist through a peephole. He had a package that she hadn't ordered but she opened the door anyway. Why? She didn't want to hurt his feelings because he was poorly dressed, she said."

It is all the more puzzling because such crimes — "the fellow who wants his victim to be home" — are common occurrences, he says.

"Burglar or rapist, the name of the game is: keep him out," McDermott advises.

Precautions should include: Don't list a feminine first name in the telephone book or mail box — use an initial, have a telephone at bedside, a key-controlled lock (or do-it-yourself nail lock) on your bedroom window, and a pick-resistant lock, peephole and chain on your door. He and others have often decided that although it may not protect property, "it can protect physical well-being."

A stranger can be asked to leave the package at the door and to pass the paper needing a signature through the chained door gap.

The majority of burglaries are committed by burglars coming through doors in apartments and through windows and glass doors in houses, he claims.

"In houses they choose a floor-level window instead of the small basement window which most people keep locked — they don't want to encounter another lock when they creep up to the basement door ...

"A burglar must have an easy way out. He chooses a window — unlocked probably — on the opposite side of a driveway or where shrubbery provides cover. Or he may choose a back door."

McDermott, 48, learned every trick and rule used by criminals in his two decades as a detective with the New York Police Department — he retired four years ago — where he "established methods of entry to investigate sophisticated burglaries where means of entry were not readily apparent." He is security consultant to Emhart, maker of locks and vice president of Holmes Protection, running their guard services that investigate the effectiveness of international security.

Although a ferry-gate (iron grille) is the best form of window protection, he explained, it is usually aesthetically unacceptable.

"But a good way to prevent a window being forced open is this: Drill a hole in the upper corner of the lower sash completely through the sash and half-way into the lower corner of the upper sash. Insert ten-penny nail into it. Drill a second hole in upper sash about 4 inches above the first so the

window can be opened for ventilation. The hole should be slightly larger so the nail will stay when pushed in, but can be removed easily."

If a key-controlled window lock is used, leave the key in it for fire escape. For back doors, French doors and some other doors he likes a drop-bolt lock that can be opened only with a key from the inside. These are a waste of a burglar's time — after he breaks a door glass, he can't turn the bolt, he says.

On sliding glass doors, a charley-bar controlled device will allow ventilation, but if you don't want to spend the money, close the door, cut a broom handle to size and drop the handle into the track to obstruct the door movement.

A door needs only one pick-resistant lock which is available, he insists. These have interlocking tumbler in one unit of the cylinder instead of two, require a special key and cannot be picked, in his opinion. Some people use as many as five locks, locking three on the "ludicrous assumption" that a burglar will lock himself out picking the two unlocked ones "but a good lock picker knows when he has thrown a bolt."

Strangely, McDermott has observed the multilocks on doors of those engaged in criminal activity, and he has picked them.

"Lock picking has become garden variety burglary. A door that locks when it is slammed can be picked in seconds with a celluloid strip or bank calendar, the most common forms of surreptitious entry. A good lock that requires a key can keep a burglar busy while you call police."

McDermott has won prizes picking "unpickable locks" — he has been stymied by one — and as a detective on homicide burglaries he often had to determine "how the guy got in — did she admit him?" He knew that "if the man picked his way we were dealing with a different breed of cat."

"Some people believe burglary is a sexual crime with Freudian elements," he observes, and from things he has noticed, "if a lock picker comes upon a woman alone, he is likely to rape."

What to do if you wake up and the burglar is in your bedroom? Feign sleep, he says. He may take valuables and leave. If he is in another room, lock the bedroom door, if you can, telephone the police and then scream. This should scare him off unless the bedroom lies between him and his exit. Then if he can conveniently reach the room, he may try to silence the screamer.

Laura Ingalls Wilder's Home Tourist Mecca

WALNUT GROVE, Minn. (AP) — Once there was a trickle of visitors each year. Then the number grew to hundreds. Now, the total for 1975 is approaching 10,000.

Walnut Grove, near the banks of Plum Creek, has become a mecca for the cult of Laura Ingalls Wilder. With the introduction last year of the network television series "Little House on the Prairie," this Redwood County town of 800 people has become a major Minnesota tourist attraction.

In response to the swelling flood of visitors, the town last winter organized the Laura Ingalls Wilder Committee, which opened an information center and museum in a former filling station near the Ingalls' home-stead site.

"People come by the busload," said Marynard Nelson, chairman of the Wilder committee. "This year there have been people from 48 of the 50 states, including Alaska and Hawaii, and from 15 foreign countries."

"I'll tell you," says Mrs. Harold Gordon, on whose farm the Ingalls attractions are located, "there were so many people this last summer that the grass was nearly beat out with the drought and then with so many comings and goings."

Chief attractions are Plum Creek, the depression in the creek bank where the Ingalls farm was located, the spring from which the pioneer family took its water and a big rock where their children played.

Laura Ingalls Wilder was the daughter of a pioneer family that homesteaded in Wisconsin, then Minnesota and Iowa, and settled near DeSmet, S.D.

In her later years, Mrs. Wilder wrote biographical books relating experiences of her frontier childhood, intended for children. The books are generally considered classics of their kind.

"There really are two types of people coming here," said Everett Lantz, publisher-editor of the Walnut Grove Tribune. "There are the ones I call 'book people.' They knew of Laura Ingalls Wilder long before the television series. And they just love her."

"I call the other people 'television people,' who got excited about Mrs. Wilder since the series began."

He said the tourists have established Walnut Grove as one of Minnesota's few authentic literary attractions. Lantz said it rivals Sauk Centre, the site of Sinclair Lewis' Main Street.



HEW Can't Track Down Deserted Spouses

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that wives who have been deserted by their husbands and who have had to go on welfare to support their families should write to the Parent Locator Service, in care of the Health, Education and Welfare Office in Washington, D.C.

You said that department would locate the absent parents through Social Security records, and they would inform the wife of her husband's whereabouts. (In the past, such information was considered confidential, and the department refused to give it out.)

Well, I followed your advice, and the HEW wrote back saying they were sorry but they couldn't help me. How come?

Thanks for nothing.

DESERTED IN TEXAS

DEAR DESERTED: Last August, a spokesman for the HEW wrote to advise me that the whereabouts of an absent spouse would no longer be confidential if he deserted his family and failed to meet his financial obligations. I was advised to inform my readers to write to the HEW in Washington, D.C., for assistance in locating absent spouses.

After that item appeared in my column, the HEW in Washington, D.C., was inundated with requests for help. All were refused.

When I demanded an explanation, they apologetically told me that such a bill had been passed, but that Congress had failed to appropriate the funds to provide that service — and then asked that I please inform deserted wives to apply to their state welfare department for assistance in locating an absent spouse.

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen this problem in your column, and I really would like to know if there is a solution:

When a person drives her (or his) own car and agrees to pick up others, why should the driver have to pay for the parking?

I think it's enough that the driver uses her (his) car and pays for the gas without having to pay for the parking. Of all the times I've been the "chauffeur," not once has one of the "shleppalongs" offered to pay for even part of the parking.

Please print this, Abby. Most people aren't really cheap; they're just thoughtless.

"THE DRIVER"

DEAR DRIVER: Here's your letter. Are you listening "Shleppalongs"?

DEAR ABBY: I can't forget the letter from OLD FOOL, the 64-year-old woman who considers herself "respectable" but who is having an affair with a married man whose wife is now her "best friend."

You should have reminded her of the Chinese proverb, "One foot cannot stand on two boats."

As discreet or cunning as her married lover may be, he is bound to fall in the drink sooner or later, and he's the one who has something to lose — not she.

He is making a mockery of marriage, and she is making a mockery of friendship, pretending to be best friends with her lover's wife. Meanwhile, OLD FOOL is secure in her retirement with family and friends, and her travels around kill time.

I hope this married man's wife is still around to care for him if he develops a lingering illness. OLD FOOL will probably be cruising in the Mediterranean. Alone.

STRONG STOMACH

DEAR STRONG: Could be. But another reader takes an opposing view. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: To the woman who calls herself OLD FOOL: There are countless numbers of people doing the same thing. You had the courage to write. Bless you!

BEEN THERE

Miss Keene Speaks On Wednesday

Miss Alice Keene, coordinator of programs for exceptional children and adults, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Saint Peter's Woman's Club Wednesday.

She presented a program of slides and told of activities and functions regarding the Special Olympics, which are held locally and throughout the state.

Mrs. F. Close, chairman of the Parish Action Committee on Mental Retardation of the Right to Life Board, introduced the speaker.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Roy Thompson, president. She welcomed guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and Mrs. Close.

The gifts for "Christmas in November" were presented to Mrs. Close and Mrs. Trotta to be given to the Pitt County Mental Health Association for distribution to Caswell and Cherry Hospital.

It was decided that members would bring gifts for children in the special education classes in Wahl-Coates School.

Mrs. R. Kensky, treasurer, presented a check for \$50 to Mrs. J. Murphy, chairman of the North Carolina Right to Life Greenville Chapter.

Mrs. Thompson reminded members that coffee and doughnut time was met for Sunday.

Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Frelke were named co-chairmen of the newly formed welcoming committee of the new parishioners. Progress reports were given by the various committees.

The annual card party will take place Friday, Feb. 27, in the school building. Committees and plans were formulated.

Co-hostesses for the evening were Mrs. G. Berry, Mrs. W. McCluskey and Mrs. J. Rostar.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

AFTERNOON TEA
Eudice's Pineapple
Sponge Cake
Tea

EUDICE'S PINEAPPLE SPONGE CAKE
1½ cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
6 eggs, separated
1½ cups sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup unsweetened pineapple juice

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually beat in ¾ cup of the sugar until very stiff. Without washing beater, beat together the egg yolks and remaining ¾ cup sugar until thickened and lemon color; add lemon juice and pineapple juice and beat to blend. Gradually fold in flour mixture, then egg whites. Bake in an ungreased 10-inch angel-cake pan in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — about 1 hour. Invert until cool before loosening edges and around tube and easing cake from pan.

Patient Circle Meet Planned

The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the ladies parlor of Jarvis Methodist Church.

Dr. Joseph Congleton will be guest speaker, talking on "Early Education In Greenville."

One of the Circle's projects is Murrow Indian Childrens Home and members are urged to bring clothing and contributions for the underprivileged children.

Hostesses are Mrs. G. V. Howell Jr. and Mrs. C. B. Rowlette.

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Household Hints

The larger the turkey, the less you need allow per serving. Figure three-fourths to one pound per serving from birds under 12 pounds, or one-half to three-fourths pound from turkeys 12 pounds or up.

Put extra fuses on your holiday shopping list, for emergency replacement of blown ones resulting from the use of too many electrical appliances at one time.

Growing numbers of hobbyists today collect old bottles, many of which can be found at flea markets and garage sales. Substitute new corks for missing tops and fill the bottles with homemade herb vinegar or liqueur for Christmas giving.

International Dinner Held Friday Evening

"Thanksgiving in America" was the theme of the celebration for the annual International Affairs night program by the Greenville Woman's Club Friday.

A typical Thanksgiving style dinner was served.

Special guests were international students and faculty from East Carolina University. Among countries represented were China, Korea, Hong Kong, Thailand, Iran, Burma, India, France, Germany, Finland, Canada and Australia.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Capwell officially represented the university. Dr. Capwell is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mrs. Elizabeth Savage, Greenville Woman's Club president, told members and guests that it was appropriate to use the Thanksgiving theme for the November meeting and traced the history of the first Thanksgiving in America and its reasons and tradition.

Dr. Sylvester Green gave the invocation. Dr. Ralph Brimley, retired educator, administrator and long-time superintendent of schools, addressed the meeting on America's constitutional liberty and freedoms.

A musical program was presented by Joseph Passell, trombonist, accompanied by his wife, at the piano.

Individual guests including all students and faculty from foreign countries were introduced and welcomed. The welcome was by Mrs. Mary Faye Shires, International Affairs chairman, who said it is important that those students and faculty from other countries find the warmth and good feeling of America in this community, by sharing experiences and "getting to know one another" in the homes and at community events.

Appreciation was expressed by Dr. Avtar Singh of the East Carolina University sociology faculty, who is chairman of international student relations at ECU.

The program was at the Woman's Club on Green Springs Park Road. The main hall was decorated with fall decorations, greenery and magnolia.

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A RIB-EYE STEAK DINNER FOR ONLY \$1.89
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Birth

Clark
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Howard Clark, Winona, Minn., a daughter, Heather Ann, on Oct. 25, 1975, in St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Clark is the former Janet Pierce of Greenville.

The highest priced animal pelts are those of the sea otter also known as the Kamchatka beaver.

Better Than Laying People Off

There were reports last week that October state tax collections were up 11 percent.

At the same time Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt was calling for a freeze on state hiring. That call was followed by Lloyd O'Carroll, fiscal analyst for the Fiscal Research Division of the State Legislature, telling a legislative committee the indications are that general fund collections will be \$20 million to \$50 million short of estimates. A severe natural gas shortage could make the shortfall even worse.

While the reported 11 percent revenue increase for October is good news it is obvious that the state is not out of the woods insofar as its recession-caused fiscal problems are concerned.

Freezing state hiring as Lt. Gov. Hunt proposes, seems strong action to us, but we would concur with action to keep vacant some positions selectively. The administration can refrain from filling some positions which become vacant through resignations, deaths or retirements. This would

swell the reversion funds at the end of the fiscal year and provide a cushion if revenues are not up to expectations.

Not filling positions is much easier than laying off people. Then if the revenue picture turns out to be better, the jobs can be filled in only a few months and the state will have a little extra money to take care of some of the needs which could not be met in the present budget.

We are convinced that the economy is picking up in North Carolina; but it may not pick up as rapidly as had been projected. The time to begin effecting savings to prevent a deficit budget is now; rather than waiting until near the end of the fiscal year when it would be too late.

Hardly anyone at this point sees a financial disaster for North Carolina's state government this fiscal year. There can be a pinch, though, and holding down spending now can keep us on a sound financial basis.

THIS AFTERNOON

Criminal Code Controversy

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Policemen are spending long hours waiting in line for forms to be filled out before their suspect is jailed, and magistrate's offices are being wrecked by violent people brought in for booking and processing instead of their being taken straight to the lockup.

Those are some of the troublesome problems resulting from the Criminal Procedures Act now drawing fire from court officials and lawmen across the state.

The new procedures took effect in September, and complaints are pouring in:

Several Problems

—Police officers and deputies complain they are spending 25 per cent more time putting an arrested person in jail;

—Magistrates and court clerks say the multitude of forms to be filled in and filed double the paperwork and time involved in jailing a suspect;

—The requirement that a suspect must appear before a magistrate before he can be locked up is bringing sick,

drunk, and violent people into the office instead of into a cell;

—Lawmen are complaining that the procedures requiring a warrant, warning the suspect of his rights to remain silent and have a lawyer, and taking him before a magistrate before questioning him are over-protecting criminals while handcuffing the police.

While admitting that the law may have some weaknesses which need correcting, as to paperwork and the destruction of magistrate offices by violent people, those who designed the measure reject the complaint of law officers that the procedures tie their hands.

Charlotte Attorney Allen A. Bailey, chairman of the Criminal Code Commission which spent five years drafting the measure, says the commission would help iron out the administrative problems.

But, he says, law officers are going to have to change their methods to conform to

the law. There is nothing in the Criminal Procedures Act which was not already required, he said.

Guard Abuses

"Twenty years ago, police could go out on the street and pick up a suspect, and it might be four weeks before anybody got to talk to him, or knew where he was. Now, you can't just pick him up without a warrant and a commitment... and you must take him before a judicial official.

"We cannot turn over to law enforcement officers the responsibility of arresting, committing, and... trying and convicting people... and that is what some would have happen."

At a recent meeting of a legislative commission probing the criminal procedures law, however, two sheriffs and a district attorney saw the matter differently.

Cumberland County Sheriff Otis Jones argued that "justice has gone... to the people who commit crimes, and not to the honest, hard working taxpayer. Our

system jumps to the defense of the man who shot you... and forgets you."

Sheriff Raymond W. Goodman of Richmond County complained that the law "does not protect our law-abiding citizens, but wraps a cloak of protection around the criminal element. We can't cut the crime rate... Do we want to just turn them loose and advise our citizens to go get a gun and protect yourself?"

Carroll Lowder, district attorney in Monroe, said the procedures were designed by defense attorneys and is "deliberately and specifically designed to make it difficult to put a man in jail."

The study commission on criminal laws, chaired by State Rep. Liston B. Ramsey, D-Madison, will attempt to revise the procedures to resolve some of the problems reported.

The complaints regarding paperwork and time are "largely justified" according to a 20-county survey by C.E. (Ed) Hinsdale of the Institute of Government.

INSIDE REPORT

The Firing Of Schlesinger

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The terminal disagreement over budget policy between Gerald R. Ford and James R. Schlesinger not only reflected underlying incompatibility but stripped bare some harsh realities about this President and his administration.

As Secretary of Defense, Schlesinger simply refused to rubber-stamp deep military spending cuts essential to President Ford's political package of tax and budget reductions. That he should place his highly-informed view of national security above Mr. Ford's political imperatives was intolerable to the President.

But that was only the last straw. Equally intolerable were Schlesinger's prickly insistence on dissent, his semi-public airings of disagreements, his lack of congressional cloakroom good-ole-boy conviviality, his refusal to be a team player.

When repeatedly asked at Monday night's press conference why he had summarily fired perhaps the nation's best-qualified and best-performing Secretary of Defense, Mr. Ford, refused

his reasons. Thus, both the prelude and aftermath of Schlesinger's sacking suggest that the Ford White House, which advertises openness and candor, closely resembles the Nixon White House in abhorring dissent and diversity.

Schlesinger's ruffled appearance and superior professional tone displeased Mr. Ford even in his congressional days. But while the White House has been spreading the story that Schlesinger was doomed by poor congressional relations, the truth is that probably nobody in the Ford administration stands higher with Congress. Schlesinger's problem was not getting along with Congress but getting along with Jerry Ford.

Schlesinger's sardonic humor did not entrance the President. A high-level defense lobbyist, viewing Schlesinger as the best Defense Secretary he had seen in two decades, calls him "arrogant, abrasive, a cold fish." That Mr. Ford let the latter defects outweigh the former qualities may reflect the congressional mind's emphasis on

congeniality.

But Mr. Ford might have tolerated Schlesinger's uncongeniality had he kept his views to himself. That the Secretary of Defense should suggest the President's detente policy — as structured by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger — was less than perfect was no more tolerable to Mr. Ford than it would have been to Richard M. Nixon.

Even last Saturday after the President decided to sack Schlesinger (but had not informed him), senior White House aides accused Schlesinger of leaking to the press disagreements with Kissinger over European defense deployments; in fact, he had leaked nothing and so informed the White House. But to the White House, Schlesinger was incorrigible in publicly debating high policy better kept behind closed doors.

The final straw did not involve Schlesinger's serious objections to detente policy but, ironically, support for Gerald Ford's old congressional speciality: strong national preparedness.

Under constant attack from the Kremlin and American liberals for his insistence on adequate defense, Schlesinger was ill-prepared for the White House request that he slash \$7 billion in defense as part of the President's \$28 billion tax-budget reduction. Although

this mirage-like package is an election-year gimmick which will never be enacted, Schlesinger feared voluntarily cutting back Pentagon spending would have long implications. So, he said, he would not do it.

Schlesinger was outraged that budget director James Lynn wanted \$7 billion cut from the defense budget for the next fiscal year below the level already set by Congress. To Schlesinger (an ex-Budget Bureau official himself), Lynn is the most politically oriented budget director in memory and dedicated only to Mr. Ford's election. So, to appeal over his head, Schlesinger asked for an appointment with the President last Saturday.

If Lynn's Pentagon slash were approved, Schlesinger told the President that morning, he could not support it in Congress. Mr. Ford had already decided to fire him but gave no such indication to Schlesinger, who mistakenly thought he had convinced the President and departed from the White House in what an associate called "a buoyant mood."

If a defense expert with Dr. Schlesinger's credentials felt the cut endangers national security, why did the President neither dispute him nor accept his argument? Is the answer that Mr. Ford simply wanted to install faithful presidential aide Donald Rumsfeld as

(Continued on page 5)



"The President feels that his administrative sss-shake-up will sss-steady my nerves... my nerves... my nerves..."

By ART BUCHWALD

Treasures In Junk Mail

WASHINGTON—Even important people get junk mail. Through the courtesy of the CIA I am able to provide some samples of mail that were thrown away before they were fully read:

Henry Kissinger
Washington, D.C.
Dear Mr. Kissinger,
This is your golden opportunity. We are offering a special discount "Power and How To Use It," a most informative book for people who are lacking in self-

confidence and are afraid to stand out in a crowd. Learn how to seize the initiative in dealing with other people. You no longer have to take a back seat to your friends and strangers. In six weeks you could become another...

Richard Nixon
San Clemente, Calif.
Dear Mr. Nixon,
Have you ever thought how much simpler your life would be if you had a tape recorder? If you act now we will send you for 10 days, free of

charge, one of our Simplex Recorders, which you can use not only to dictate letters into but also to record conversations with friends and associates. By pressing a button the machine activates itself and...

Abe Beame
New York City
Dear Mr. Beame,
Gerald Ford and the Republican Party need your help. Your contribution, whether \$5 or \$100, will assure the election for the next four years of a man who

Nelson Rockefeller
Washington, D.C.
Dear Mr. Rockefeller,

Our new shipment of beds has just arrived and we know you'll be interested. Thanks to a Pre-Thanksgiving Day warehouse sale you can now purchase a unique bed that is not only for sleeping but is a work of art. The mattress is actually a mirror and the canopy above it has see-through glass so you can look at the ceiling while resting on your stomach. There are six oars attached to the sides of the bed and a lifeboat hanging over the headboard. At the foot of the bed is a curved movie screen attached to a shower nozzle. It comes in king size, queen size and...

Ralph Nader
Washington, D.C.
Dear Mr. Nader,
Have you ever thought about buying a Harley-Davidson 30 XL motorcycle? You're only as young as you feel and once you roar off on one of our 1976 models you will know the thrill of...
The Maharishi Yogi
c-o Post Office
New Delhi

Are you feeling tense, nervous and unable to cope with life? Why not take up golf? We have a few members...
(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Tobacco Tax Up?

(Henderson Dispatch)

For years, the North Carolina Legislature held the line against imposing a tax on tobacco products, one of the State's major industries. But a few years ago, during the Bob Scott administration, the barrier was broken and an excise of two cents a pack on cigarettes was imposed.

It has been relatively profitable; in that it produces, roughly, about \$25 million a year in State coffers.

Except for Governor Holshouser, officials are chagrined and alarmed over dwindling revenues. Whether to trim spending or seek new sources of income is the problem. The State Constitution requires a balanced budget, and the last Legislature worked out a balance, hoping for economic improvement that would bridge the gap. It may yet, and the Governor's optimism may in the end be justified. But it is a prospect that is none too certain.

If new revenue is to be found, the lawmakers may turn to tobacco, as much as they would hesitate to do so. The present cigarette levy is two cents a pack, lowest in all the fifty States. Two cents more would produce another \$25 million, and still another two cents would lift the total sufficiently to about meet the deficit that is feared.

What is said here is not to advocate the increase. The position of tobacco in the economy should not be lost sight of. To cripple it would create more problems than it would solve. There are areas where new taxes could be imposed. But nobody wants more taxes. That is one of the major burdens the people are already carrying. It is well to remember, too, that once a tax is imposed it almost never is removed.

Further curtailment in spending, if at all possible, as it would seem to be, is the logical solution of the confrontation that looms for the State. Let's face it. There is too much spending on the part of government at virtually all levels. Any reduction would be a relief, which might be the way out of the current dilemma.

Tokyo's Woes Similar To NYC

By TEIJI SHIMIZU

TOKYO (UPI) — Tokyo, like its American "sister" New York City, has big financial problems — 1.2 billion of them.

The Tokyo municipal government under Gov. Ryokichi Minobe needs \$1.2 billion before the end of the fiscal year next March to pay employees and start new projects.

The shortfall, comprising nearly 20 per cent of the \$6.8 billion Minobe earlier earmarked for general accounts, came to light recently when the city discovered it could not get expected tax money from Japanese corporations mired in a prolonged recession.

If he fails to resolve the problem, Minobe will have to tell 184,853 city government employees, teachers, police

and firemen that they cannot expect any pay increases. He also would have to suspend any new projects he has in mind.

But Tokyo is still better off than New York City, which has a "Sister City Affiliation" with the Japanese capital.

There is no immediate danger that employees will lose their jobs. Nor is Tokyo ready to default on some \$626 million in outstanding municipal bonds.

Still, the dilemma tells a lot about Japanese economic difficulties and provides an interesting problem for the three-term governor.

Corporate taxes are Tokyo's major source of revenue, accounting for 52 per cent of the total in the last budget. When Japan prospered, the city had no trouble collecting taxes. But Tokyo's companies are

hurting nowadays, as is the whole nation, and the money isn't there.

Minobe could probably get help from the national government of Prime Minister Takeo Miki. But asking for government aid would mean a loss of face for the 71-year old Minobe.

Minobe, a former economics professor, has taken great personal pride in his opposition to the conservative Liberal Democratic Party national government.

Going to Miki hat in hand would be interpreted as an admission of his failure as an economic expert.

New York's Mayor Abraham Beame, a former city controller with advanced credentials similar to Minobe's, has already eaten this brand of crow.

Ervin Leaves Legacy

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

Associated Press Writer MORGANTON, N.C. (AP)—They are building a new courthouse in Morganton to replace the graceful old gray building that sits under spreading trees in the square at the center of town.

No one, however, has come up with a plan to replace a white-haired old lawyer who spent much of his youth in that courthouse. Buildings can be replaced. But Sam Ervin may well be irreplaceable.

Some things have changed in the life of Burke County's most famous pensioner.

He has moved out of the musty old office he used to occupy across the square from the old courthouse. He now has a plush suite a few blocks away in a new building, one of the few in Morganton that has an elevator.

He has lost about 15 pounds, something he'd been meaning to do for a long time. He just needed to get back to home cooking and fresh vegetables, he said.

His face is ruddier than it was two years ago. His eyebrows no longer skitter quite so violently over his forehead.

He has a bit more time to spend at home with his wife, although he still travels frequently to faraway places where people want to hear him lecture.

His schedule is demanding enough that he hasn't been able to keep one of his last political promises: to go fishing. "I'm waiting for the fish to agree to cooperate with me a little better than they have in the past," he said.

Some key things have not changed. Ervin's laughter still bursts from his mouth regularly. So do quotations, aphorisms, and anecdotes. He still is devoted to the ideas that characterized his 50 years in public life. "My ideas haven't changed much over the years because I believe in certain fundamental truths," he said.

If you ask Senator Ervin how he sees his own place in history, he will answer in Constitutional terms. He was a member of the legislative branch at a time when the executive branch overstepped its authority.

As the founding fathers envisioned, the legislative and judicial branches functioned as a check on the executive. He was in a position where duty required him to play a role. He did his duty.

That answer is true, as far as it goes. But historians who look at the Watergate episode in American history are likely to give Ervin credit for something much greater.

To millions of Americans, Ervin came on the scene during a great crisis of confidence in government. The people looked at the leaders they had elected and saw corruption, political immorality and abuse of power.

In Sam Ervin, they saw a different kind of politician. He was a man who had not enriched himself in office and had no delusions of grandeur. He lived in a two-room apartment in Washington and drove his own car back home on the weekends. He spoke plainly and humorously.

Ervin, by being himself, reminded the nation that it was still capable of producing leaders who, as he puts it, believe in certain fundamental truths.

That is a sizable legacy for a man to leave his country. It is one that will hopefully outlast even the new courthouse that's going up in Burke County.

The Daily Reflector

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WHAT IS FREEDOM?

Few things are more desired in the world than freedom. The word itself is probably used more often than any other abstract term in our language. Yet an understanding of the meaning of freedom is often vague.

According to the usual dictionary definitions, freedom is release from restraint. Yet a moment's reflection will show that this is a very inadequate definition. If in the name of freedom all of the traffic lights in a major city would be turned off—thus releasing

drivers from the restraints of traffic control—would we be more or less free in the driving of our cars? The answer is obvious. If in the name of freedom all of the law against murder, assault, and rape were repealed, would we be more or less free to walk the streets of the cities and towns in which we live? The answer is again obvious.

In a civilized society we must all operate under restraints, but in a free society we will have a voice in determining what those restraints will be.

—By Elisha Douglass

Campaign Law Revisions Before Court

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is being asked to apply the principle of freedom of speech to the old adage that "money talks."
The applicability of the First

Amendment to political spending is part of a tangle of issues in a complex constitutional case being argued today bearing directly on the 1976 presidential campaign.

The court set aside an unusual four hours for argument on the case, in which a wide range of political figures and organizations are challenging so-called post-Watergate campaign revisions.

The court is expected to attempt to reach a decision before the end of the year, in view of the impact of the issue on the 1976 campaign.

If the challenged legislation is upheld, some politicians believe it will make it more difficult for any candidate to take a commanding lead in advance of the nominating conventions.

The challengers of the law range from the conservative

Mississippi GOP to Stewart R. Mott, a wealthy contributor to liberal causes. All say that the act favors major parties at the expense of dissidents.

In a move which lawyers say appears to be without precedent, the Justice Department filed two separate briefs taking different views.

In one, the department defends the act except for one portion which it says gives away some of the president's law enforcement powers to Congress. The other brief analyzes the pros and cons of the act in a way which is generally neutral but contains some critical passages.

That brief says, for instance, that the act's limitations on individual expenditures "directly affect the right of the people to criticize their elected officials."

In addition, says the department, "an independent citizen would not be able to afford

even a quarter of a page of a major daily newspaper to speak his piece on a candidate for public office."

The act limits presidential candidates to spending \$10 million in primaries and \$20 million in general election campaigns, with an additional 20 per cent for fund raising in each case.

National committees of the parties may spend an additional 2 cents per voter and each major party may spend \$2 million on its national convention. The act also subsidizes presidential campaigns and nominating conventions from funds checked off by taxpayers on their income tax returns for the purpose.

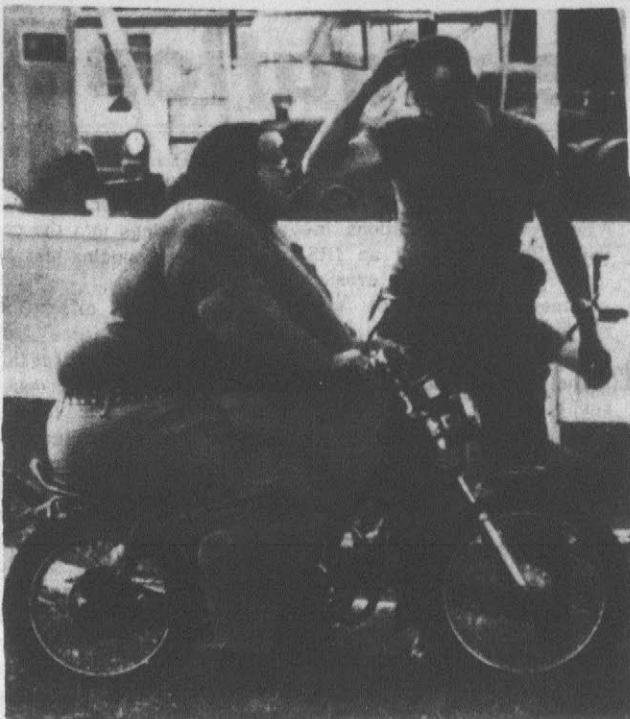
There are also limits for Senate and House candidates, for contributions and for individual expenditures, which are held to \$1,000. All contributions over \$100 must be reported.

The act raises an unusual number of constitutional questions, including the powers of the executive and of Congress, the guarantee of freedom of speech, the right of privacy, the right to due process of law and the rights reserved to the people under the Ninth Amendment.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington upheld the bulk of

the act in August, but said the enforcement-style powers given the commission could not be tested until they have been exercised.

The Supreme Court could uphold the act, strike it down, do some of both or rule that the act must be given an opportunity to work before politicians have legal standing to challenge it.



ONE-MAN BIKE — It's only a bike built for one, especially if that one man weighs in at 660 pounds, like Billy McGuire, 28, a professional wrestler appearing this past week at the South Georgia Fair in Valdosta. A fair visitor looks on disbelief as McGuire gets set to take a spin around the fairgrounds. (AP Wirephoto)

HHH And Dylan Shared Campus

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey and folk singer Bob Dylan appeared at opposite ends of the University of Vermont campus this week-end.

Dylan and folk singer Joan Baez drew a crowd of 5,500 in the gym, at \$8.50 a head, while Humphrey, D-Minn., drew 350 party faithful for a \$25-a-person speech.

Pilot 'Kicked' Skyjacker Out

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Told to choose between death by gunshot or plane crash, the pilot of a light airplane kicked a teen-aged hijacker out the door as the craft plummeted downwards, the flier said.

"You have a choice of dying in an airplane crash or dying from a bullet wound," Richard Leibundguth said he was told after the pistol-wielding youth began talking of suicide.

The crumpled body of Jack R. Johnston, Jr., 19, a high school dropout from Evansville, was found in a field near Cape Girardeau, Mo., on the Mississippi River, authorities said.

"He was mixed up, confused. He couldn't seem to find himself," said Patricia Johnson, the youth's aunt.

She said Johnson had been worried about money he owed on an organ he had purchased on credit. Johnson was out of a job and couldn't make the payments, she said. She said the youth had been in the Army, but had received a medical discharge because of an accident.

"The only thing we know for sure is that the boy is dead," said the boy's father, Jack R. Johnson. He said his son did not own a gun and expressed disbelief the youth would do such a thing.

The father, an aircraft mechanic at the Evansville airport, said his son was "in a real good mood" when he ate breakfast with the family.

Leibundguth, a pilot for Tri-State Aero of Evansville, said the youth called at 11 a.m. Saturday morning to arrange a sightseeing trip. Leibundguth, who turned 26 Sunday, said he was assigned to take the youth aloft in a two-seat single engine Cessna 150 Aerobat.

He said that after they were airborne, Johnson pulled a .22-caliber revolver and ordered him to head for Kentucky. Once over Paducah, he was ordered to head across Illinois towards Missouri, he said.

When over Missouri, Johnson offered the grisly choices and ordered the plane to be thrown into a spin, Leibundguth said.

After the plane began spiraling, Johnson, on the downward side of the airplane, locked his left arm in the pilot's right arm and stuck the muzzle of the gun in his ribs, Leibundguth said.

A shot was fired as the two men wrestled for the gun and he kicked Johnson out the door, which had popped open, Leibundguth said. He said he recovered from the spin after falling 5,000 feet, to a little more than 3,000 feet above the ground, then landed and called police.

Mississippi County, Missouri, Sheriff W. J. Simmons said the shot grazed the buckle of the pilot's seat belt.

An FBI agent in Missouri said Sunday no weapon had been found, but a search was continuing.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

Secretary of Defense, guaranteeing no interference with election plans? That suspicion was heightened by the President at his press conference. Defending Rumsfeld's specific qualification to be Defense Secretary, Mr. Ford cited his experience as a "naval aviator."

The President clearly was not interested in military or management qualifications but in the fact that Rumsfeld was one of "my guys." Schlesinger, whose combination of high intelligence and character is extraordinary in the Ford administration, never could meet that cloakroom standard.

Two Wrecks Here Sunday

An estimated \$1,600 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated here Sunday by Greenville Police.

Investigators reported heaviest damage resulted from a 9:25 a.m. collision on Greene Street, 700 feet South of the First Street intersection involving cars driven by Katherine Page Carney of 1103B Myrtle Ave. and Sydna Kim Price of 1310 Evergreen Dr.

Officers, who charged Miss Price with following too close, estimated damage at \$900 to the Carney car and \$400 to the Price vehicle.

No charges were reported following investigation of a 2:50 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Longmeadow Road and Airlee Drive.

Police identified the drivers involved in the mishap as Willis Stoney Creech of Riverview Estates and Charles Washington Howard Jr. of 148 South Longmeadow Rd.

Damage to each of the two cars was set at \$150.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

berships still open at the Rolling Hills Country Club . . .

Fidel Castro
Havana, Cuba
Dear Mr. Castro,

It's never too early to think about life insurance. Perhaps you're one of those people who keeps saying, "Nothing can happen to me." But in these times of uncertainty why not assure yourself of protection while it's still available? Just send back this post card and one of our agents will be happy to call on you and . . .

Howard Hughes
Nassau, The Bahamas
Dear Howard,

How would you like to meet new friends and have fun? The Arthur Murray Dance Studios can now offer you a special reduction for an introductory lesson in all the latest dance crazes. Don't sit at home waiting for the phone to ring. There are hundreds of people dying to meet you, Howard, and you have a whole new life ahead of you if you ACT NOW . . .

Patty Hearst
San Francisco, Calif.
Dear Patty,

Are you the girl your parents think you are? If not, a subscription to Seventeen Magazine might be your answer. We tell you the secrets of growing up and how to make your teen years the most exciting of your life. We also tell you . . .

Revival Series Is In Progress

KING'S CROSSROADS—Revival services are in progress at King's Crossroads FWB Church.

The Rev. L.B. Manning is the speaker. Services continue through Saturday night. The public is invited, says the pastor, the Rev. Frank Flowers.

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FREE HUNT'S KETCHUP

FREE VAN CAMP'S PORK BEANS

FREE SUGAR DRINKS

FREE PORK & BEANS

FREE KETCHUP

FREE CRISCO FREE

FREE PILLSBURY BISCUITS

FREE SOAPS

FREE CEREAL

On Thursday, November 13th, Atlantic Credit Corporation will officially open its new office building at 3101 South Memorial Drive in Greenville, next to Wachovia's Computer Center. The Official Ribbon Cutting Ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m., with souvenirs and refreshments for all.

To celebrate the occasion, we're going to give some lucky people a chance to do what they've always wanted to do... go on a grocery shopping spree without picking up the tab. (Subject to contest rules.)

Our grand prize winner will get five uninterrupted minutes of grocery grabbing—absolutely free! And every item in the store is fair game. (Limit two of any one item.)

The second prize winner gets a \$100 cart-full of groceries of his choice, and third prize winner gets \$50 worth.

Stop in now at our new office—and register. You must be 18 years old or over to register. And plan to attend the festivities.

Thursday, November 13th
(Ribbon Cutting at 10:30 a.m.)

Tuesday, November 18th
(Prize Drawings at 3 p.m.)

FREE MEAT

FREE KETCHUP

FREE HUNT'S KETCHUP

FREE VAN CAMP'S PORK BEANS

FREE SUGAR DRINKS

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FREE SOAPS

FREE CEREAL

REGISTER NOW TO WIN AND HELP CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF ATLANTIC CREDIT CORPORATION'S NEW BUILDING AT 3101 S. MEMORIAL DR., GREENVILLE.

FBI Probes Tax Investigations

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI is investigating allegations that Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Donald C. Alexander blocked tax investigations.

The probe was described by an FBI spokesman Sunday night as "a preliminary investigation to determine if any federal violations might be involved" and was undertaken at the request of the Justice Department's Criminal Division. He refused to elaborate any further on the matter.

Alexander himself has asked for a congressional investigation into controversies and accusations involving the tax agency. Two subcommittees allegations involving the IRS and its head.

In addition, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon ordered an independent investigation of charges that Alexander has blocked tax audits of Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., head of the Senate appropriations subcommittee that oversees the IRS. Alexander has been accused by some present and former IRS agents of frustrating enforcement of criminal tax laws. He has denied any wrongdoing and said the allegations arose because some IRS employees are

upset about his curtailment of some intelligence division operations.

Some of the allegations involve Project Haven, an IRS investigation into tax evasion schemes by Americans who allegedly had secret Caribbean bank accounts.

That IRS investigation was suspended last August. Alexander said that while he hadn't ordered the suspension, he approved of it. He said the suspension was ordered because of fears that evidence was being gathered illegally.

Investigators for a House government operations subcommittee and a House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee reportedly are checking into complaints that Alexander sabotaged Project Haven because his former law firm was linked to a Bahamian bank involved in the probe.

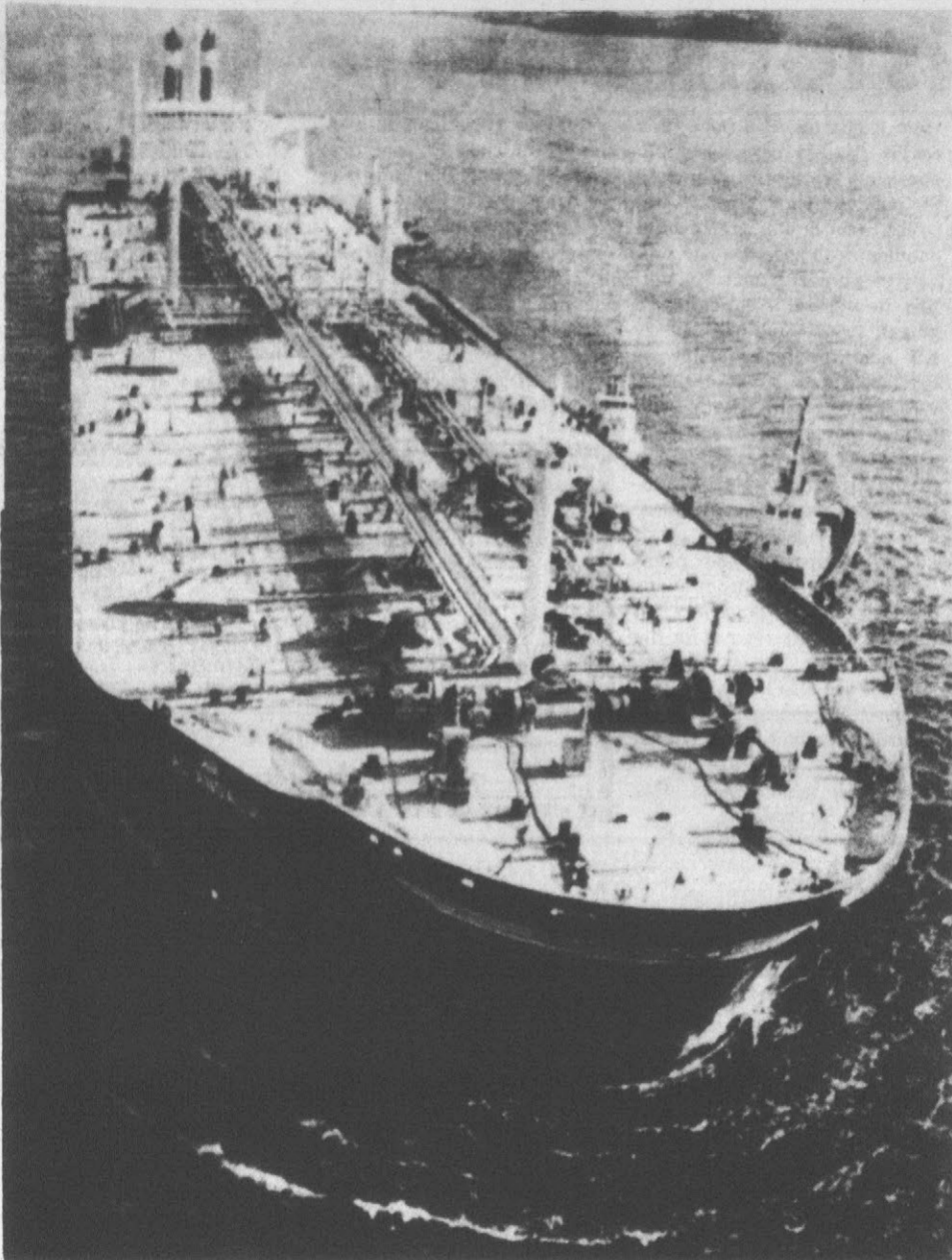
Alexander asked the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation in a letter Oct. 30 to conduct hearings into the controversies surrounding him and the IRS.

He called the allegations against him "false and malicious" and said: "It is time for these questions and doubts to be resolved once and for all."

Alexander suggested the controversies arose because of his belief that the IRS should confine its work to collecting taxes and leave criminal investigations to the Justice Department and other agencies.

Simon has expressed full faith in Alexander. He said he ordered an independent investigation of the Montoya matter because of doubts raised about the ability of the IRS to probe allegations concerning its own director.

Montoya has said: "I'm clean."



LARGEST TO DOCK IN NORTH AMERICA — The largest vessel ever to dock in North America, the 377,230-ton "Al Andalus," with 2.5 million barrels of Persian oil aboard, prepares to dock at the Gulf Oil refinery on Nova Scotia's

Strait of Canso Saturday. It will take only 24 hours to unload the 1189-foot-long, 174-foot-wide vessel before she is on her way again. The ship carries enough oil to supply Canada's needs for a day. (CP Wirephoto)

Spivak Retires After 30 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawrence G. Spivak, who began "Meet the Press" as a radio show 30 years ago, has retired after interviewing President Ford on his final show.

Ford, making his seventh appearance on the interview program, ended the broadcast by congratulating Spivak "on behalf of all who have gone before me."

NBC News Correspondent Bill Monroe will take over as moderator of the show that has been on television for 28 years.



AMERICAN ACTING DEBUT — Russian actress Victoria Fedorova gets some pointers from Chad Everett before her first day on the set of "Medical Center" where she has a guest star roll. Ms. Fedorova came to the United States this year to meet her American born father Jack Tate, a retired rear admiral. In the television show she portrays a Russian surgeon. Ms. Fedorova has appeared in 17 Russian films. (AP Wirephoto)

Pennsylvania Cigarette Smuggling Profitable

By TOM BALDWIN
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The gesture seems innocent enough: Buy some cheap cigarettes, 50 cents a pack, no questions asked?

The cigarettes are contraband. They were smuggled into Pennsylvania from North Carolina—probably in the trunk of a nondescript car to escape the Pennsylvania tax of 18 cents a pack.

Pennsylvania's cigarette tax is one of the highest in the nation. That's why cigarette smuggling into Pennsylvania is described as second only to drug dealing in profit potential.

Cigarettes are light and easy to transport. Anyone can drive to North Carolina where the tax is two pennies a pack and you can buy them by the trunkful and become a smuggler overnight.

A lot of people do just that, according to the state Revenue Department's Bureau of Cigarette and Beverage Taxes, which estimates that \$30 million is lost each year in unpaid taxes—and that half of all cigarettes sold in South Philadelphia are contraband.

If the state could recover that \$30 million it would be enough to run the entire state police department from January through April.

Gov. Milton Shapp is pushing a measure to hike the cigarette tax in Pennsylvania by five cents a pack. Shapp says the boost would bring \$50 million into the state till and would help pay for bicentennial projects.

But the tobacco industry warned last week any more state taxes on cigarettes will make smuggling so profitable that legitimate tobacco businesses will go broke.

Can you recall buying smuggled cigarettes? That friend who had a friend whose brother knew a guy who knew another guy down south—sold them to you.

Or maybe they came from a machine at your favorite taproom.

Cigarette smuggling is not entirely a freelance trade. The mob is into it: It's not difficult to forge a stamp with the seal of the Pennsylvania tobacco tax. A truckload of "stamped" cigarettes—they're stamped a carton-at-a-time—can be mixed with a warehouse of "clean" cigarettes in hours. But that afternoon, they'll be delivered to retail outlets and two days

later will be sold and gone. The profit margin is near 75 per cent.

Smokers who buy smuggled cigarettes — whether in a bar or from a friend at work — usually view their act as being about as illegal as buying firecrackers on July 3. The courts are the same, even with smugglers.

They get fined, they don't go to jail. Their crime, it is generally believed, has no victim: No one is hurt.

Bond Sales Hit By N.Y. Crisis

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A fire station in New Cumberland, a municipal building in Monroeville and a golf course in Bethlehem are early Pennsylvania casualties of New York City's faltering financial situation, local officials report.

These and other projects have been delayed and some may never get built.

The reason: municipalities are discovering that the Big Apple's possible default — which would mean the city could not pay its bondholders principal, interest or both — is causing them to pay excessive interest on the bonds they sell to finance improvements. Planned bond sales have been postponed indefinitely.

Pennsylvania's secretary of community affairs, William H. Wilcox, said a New York default would seriously affect Pennsylvania's municipal governments and result in job losses. He had no estimate on the potential job eliminations statewide.

"There's already a problem of marketing the bonds at a useful rate," he said. "It's not a sense of panic, it's a sense of

holding back. Communities are taking a watchful, waiting posture. That means less construction, less investment and fewer jobs."

If municipalities sell their bonds at high interest rates there will be another problem, Wilcox said.

"It will mean higher taxes. It's doubtful that any lower interest rates will offset higher costs in construction," he said.

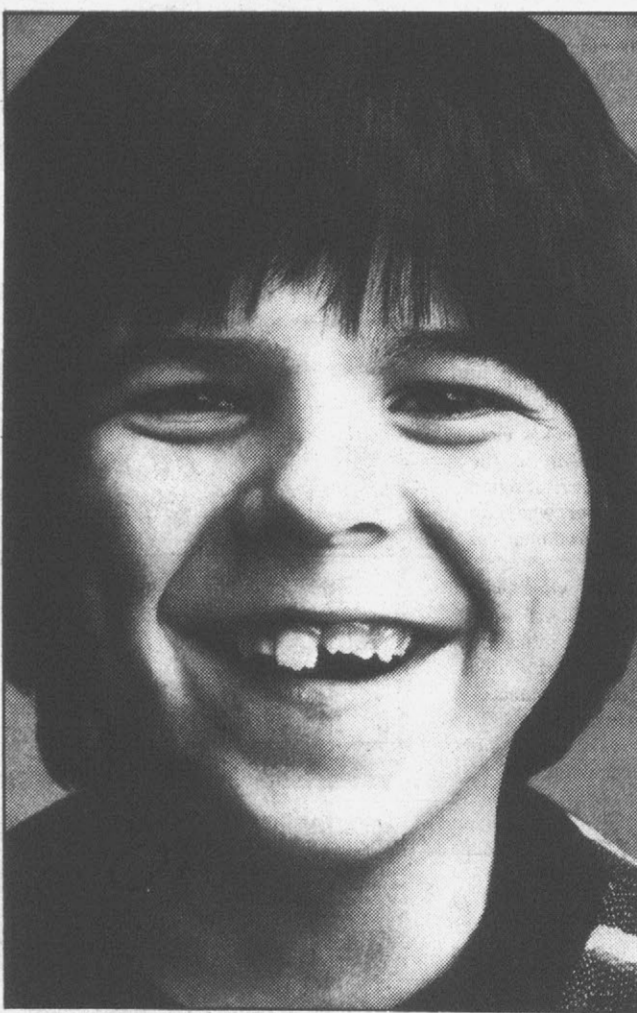
The fire station in New Cumberland would cost an estimated \$250,000 to \$300,000, according to officials in the Harrisburg suburb. Construction would generate about 30 jobs.

The Pittsburgh suburb of Monroeville is delaying a \$1.2 million bond issue for at least six months, according to borough manager Marshall W. Bond.

That leaves the community unable to move ahead on the proposed municipal building, which Bond said is sorely needed in a borough that has grown from 20,000 residents in 1957 to 32,000 today.

Mayor Gordon B. Mowrer of Bethlehem has eliminated sewer projects, street resurfacing and a maintenance garage.

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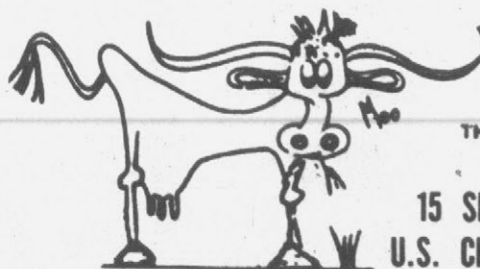
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Medical School Competition Believed Too Fierce

Editors: Sabotaging fellow students and cheating on exams are two of the practices of some pre-med students in the fierce competition for entrance into medical schools. What does it mean for the future? "If students continued that kind of conduct after pre-med years, they couldn't be good doctors," says one famous doctor.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer
STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — John Hammarley had the best inspiration imaginable to become a doctor — the personal interest of a famous surgeon, Dr. Norman Shumway, who had twice given his ailing father a new heart.

But John Hammarley quit his pre-medical studies halfway through. He became disgusted, he says, by the sabotage some pre-med students perpetrated on their fellows in the fierce competition to score "A" in science courses, as vital passports for acceptance into American medical schools.

And the competition truly is fierce. In 1974-75, a record 43,000 young men and women applied for the 14,763 places available for freshmen in the 114 U.S. medical schools. This means that pre-med students know that only one out of three enter American medical schools. Five years ago it was two for each place. For losers, it means no medical career, or costly and usually less adequate training abroad.

For many, getting into medical school becomes a rat race that produces anxiety and tension, sometimes ulcers, an obsession with grades rather than learning. Some turn into grinds with the single goal of getting

into medical school and little interest in the broader world around them.

Some cheat on exams. And some sabotage fellow students, to win a higher relative grade. Chemistry experiments are destroyed. Precious notebooks disappear. Something is added to a mixture of unknown chemicals that a fellow student must identify.

Medical school admissions committees and other doctors say they deplore such unethical conduct and cynicism, but the guilty rarely are caught.

"Everyone believes sabotage happens. A few people know it does. But nobody knows how much. It is impossible to measure the extent," says Dr. H. Jack Geiger, professor of community medicine at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, N.Y.

An Associated Press survey turned up a number of reported instances.

Among freshmen in medical schools, "rumors of sabotage are a perennial topic, and I expect there is a fair amount of substance in them," says Laurel Cappa, a student at Case Western Reserve Medical School, on leave this year as president of the American Medical Students Association.

"It happened to me. In organic chemistry, I had an experiment running, and went to lunch. When I came back late in the day, the water cooling the apparatus had been turned off and the experimental material had burned up."

This was at Boston University in 1972-73. Miss Cappa said she was one of the students who turned in reports on weekly experiments early, and got them back early — graded and

stacked on a desk. But some, including one of hers, disappeared before the authors came by to get them. Other students benefitted, having a week's grace period before final deadline for reports.

Dr. Albert Gellhorn tells of attending a conference on undergraduate education at the University of Pennsylvania in 1970 at which, he recalls, some pre-medical students from several universities told him, "We cheat. We try to give wrong information to our colleagues. We take books from the medical library and destroy parts of them. We don't share information. We sabotage others' chemistry experiments."

Dr. Gellhorn, now director of the Center for Biomedical Education at City College of New York, says he thinks "things have become worse since then. It is a cutthroat thing. One of the most destructive things is the emphasis on high performance in organic chemistry," which, he says, the practicing doctor rarely uses anyhow. But it is used as a tough screening course.

Bright young men and women now are heading toward medicine in increasing numbers for various reasons. Many say they want to serve humanity, that it is philosophically rewarding, that it means a respected place in the community, and independence in one's work.

Medicine also offers stability and security. And it is financially rewarding. The average U.S. physician's income is now about \$50,000 a year, after expenses, before taxes. Said one pre-med student at a big university: "If you mess up on that (chemistry) course, you blow the chance for \$100,000 a year. I'll deny I said that!"

Hundreds of those turned down by American medical schools go to foreign schools, like Guadalajara in Mexico and Bologna in Italy. In 1973, about 45 per cent of the 16,687 physicians newly licensed in the United States were foreign-trained, many of them native Americans.

John Hammarley might have run the course successfully, but he says "it got real nasty,

people sabotaging others. There was a complete breakdown of humanity."

Now 23, he is a graduate student with high grades at the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

He was 16 when Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford University Medical Center gave his father the heart of a 35-year-old woman killed in an accident. But the borrowed heart was too small.

Six hours later, Dr. Shumway removed it and replaced it with that of an 18-year-old boy just killed by an automobile. It was the first instance of a double heart transplant, of which Dr. Shumway now has done five. The father, died of a stroke three weeks later.

"I was impressed and intrigued with the dedication of men like Dr. Shumway," John says. "I wanted to get into the profession, to be able to help people. He took a personal interest and encouraged me. That long emotional experience with my father got me really involved. But the things I saw happening in organic chemistry at Berkeley (University of Cali-

fornia), the way kids were forcing to get grades and into medical school, made it not worth it to me."

Speaking of sabotage reports, "OH, sure it happens," says Dr. Jerry Green, associate dean for student affairs at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. A psychiatrist, he is on the school's admissions committee, which last year received 2,600 applications for 48 openings at Stony Brook.

"If a student spits into someone else's test tube, he could become the physician who just says he performed some diagnostic test on a patient, but actually didn't."

As at other schools, Dr. Green and associates review all applications and "pay lots of attention to letters and what their own faculty say about them — the 'soft' data versus the 'hard' data of grades and test scores. We sit down and try to find out what is inside their heads."

Besides grades, applicants submit results from medical aptitude exam (most schools want a minimum 450 score out of a possible 600), and other

tests of intelligence and knowledge, letters of recommendation, and what they have done in extra-curricular activities.

Some students apply to just a few schools, some to 20 or 50 or even more. The average now is seven per student, up from 4½ in 1970, says the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Up to five years ago, virtually every really well-qualified student did get into medical school, says Dr. Joseph J. Ceithaml, dean of students, division of biological sciences, at the Pritzker School of Medicine, University of Chicago.

Now, he says, "There is tremendous anxiety, and this is reflected in their behavior. Sometimes they do things they would not think of otherwise."

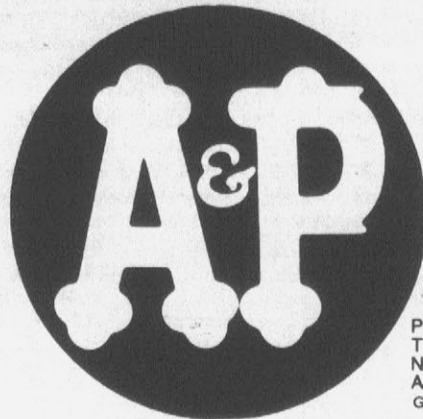
"I repeatedly tell them, you don't have to have straight 'A's to get into medical school," Dr. Ceithaml says. "It isn't necessary to put in those extra hours to make a 95 instead of a 91 or 89. Integrity, honesty, compassion are the kind of characteristics we think are important. They tend to be eroded simply by feeling that winning is all that counts."

He has heard sabotage stories. So has Dr. Shumway at Stanford who has been told that sometimes "some terrible things happen early on" in pre-med years. One Stanford student told him, "It is a sort of jungle. There is no cooperative spirit," and cheating on exams under the honor system is not uncommon. Many schools are giving up the honor system for undergraduates.

"If students continued that kind of conduct after pre-med years, they couldn't be good doctors, and severe competition probably eliminates many people who might make the best physicians. Hammarley could be one," Dr. Shumway says.

Once the student is accepted into medical school, the pressure is off.

He's not so likely to fail now as in the past, partly because "the school is put on the spot," the surgeon explains. "The admissions committee selected you, and the school is going to do its best to get you through. They turned down scores of students who might be as good or better doctors."



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Church Zoning Case Is Being Appealed Today

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer
FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — A 71-year-old Catholic priest who still says Mass in Latin is going to court to appeal the \$250 fine imposed on him for celebrating Mass at a private home.

For the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, his case today in Fairfax County Circuit Court centers around the question of constitutional freedoms of religion and assembly and how they fit with a controversial county zoning ordinance.

Father Gedra had been convicted last August by a lower court judge of violating the ordinance barring virtually any kind of regular church service in a section of this Washington, D.C., suburb zoned for single-family homes.

The Fairfax ordinance also is being challenged by a group of 12 Baptist congregations in the county and a woman who holds regular Bible study sessions in her home.

Father Gedra and his Church of the Assumption were turned down in 1973 when they sought to obtain a special permit to use his residence as a church.

Leonard Konecny, a county zoning inspector who brought the charges against Father Gedra, said the request was rejected because "having a church there was not in keeping with the best interests of the neighborhood."

The priest's lawyer, John Matonis, has contended that the zoning ordinance is unconstitutional because it limits the practice of religion and the right of free assembly.

"It's discriminatory against religion," he said. "If it were some other kind of meeting that was being held in someone's home, then they wouldn't do a thing about it."

Matonis also said "the absurdity of the whole thing" was emphasized by a 1969 Supreme

Court ruling that an individual can show pornographic movies in his home. "It's under the protection of the Constitution to show pornography in a private neighborhood, but when it comes to religious services there, it's another thing."

Another challenge to the ordinance has come from the Kectoin Association of Regular Baptists, a 2,000-member group that has brought a federal court suit charging that the ordinance infringes on their right to worship together in their homes.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige last month granted a temporary order restraining the county from enforcing the zoning rule, but another judge subsequently refused to extend the stay.

However, the Baptist group's lawyer, Gilbert K. Davis, noted that following last week's election, the chairmanship of the local board of supervisors had shifted to a member who had been against enforcement of the ordinance.

"I think there's a very good possibility that the board, now that it has a different make-up, will take some positive action to rescind that ordinance," Davis said Sunday.

More Women Join Dentistry

CHICAGO (UPI) — The percentage of women studying dentistry has increased 489 per cent in the past five years, the American Dental Association says, the number of women students jumping from 231 in 1970-71 to 1,361 last year.

In 1974-75, they made up about 6.2 per cent of the total predoctoral dental school enrollment, and 11 per cent of the first-year enrollment.

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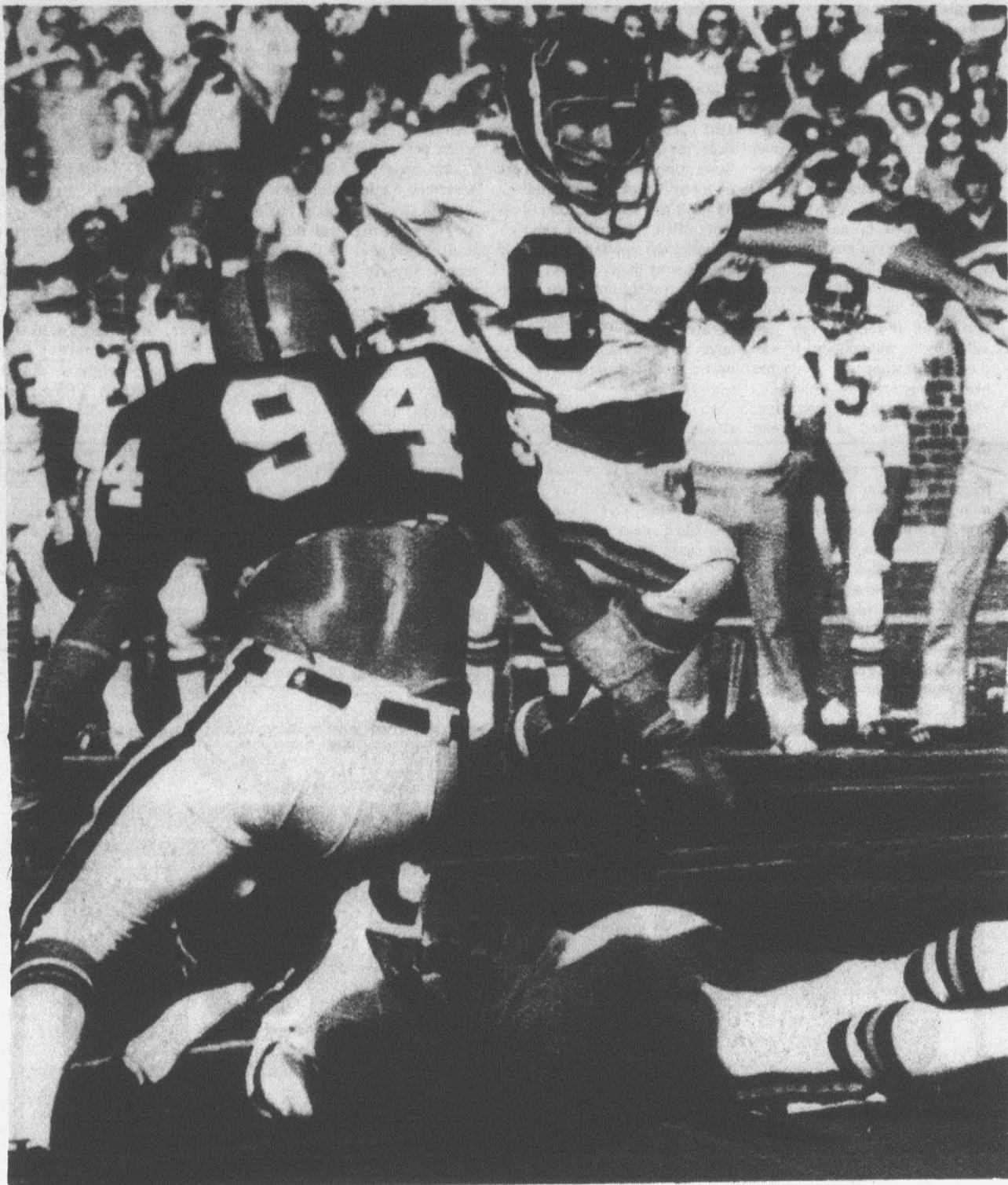
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Southern Conference Flexed Muscles On Weekend



WEAVING WEAVER—East Carolina's quarterback Mike Weaver hurdles his own running back Ken Strayhorn (43) while University of Virginia's Mike

Ozdowski (94) readies for the tackle. ECU ran over UVA in Saturday's action, 61-10. (AP Wirephoto)

By **MARSHALL JOHNSON**
AP Sports Writer

Coach Jim Tait says winning the Southern Conference football title in Richmond's last year in the league "has been a very rewarding experience for us"—but the Spiders may be pulling out just when the circuit is beginning to come into its own.

The so-called "weak sister" of the major conferences flexed its muscles Saturday when East Carolina's Pirates belatedly Virginia's Cavaliers of the Atlantic Coast Conference 61-10, setting four league marks in the process, and Appalachian State's Mountaineers knocked off independent South Carolina 39-34.

Richmond, 5-0 in the conference, took the championship

with a 7-0 victory over The Citadel's Bulldogs in a savage defensive struggle. The Spiders are 0-4 outside the league, but all the losses have been close to good teams, one by only 28-24 to highly regarded Georgia.

In a major conference surprise, William and Mary's Indians—led by brothers Jim and Paul Krus—ended their eight-game losing streak with a 13-7 triumph over Virginia Military's 1974 champion Keydets, dropping VMI to 2-3 in the league. The Indians are 1-3.

Furman's Paladins, 5-4 overall, turned in a third victory against outside foes by drubbing Western Carolina 34-0, but Davidson's Wildcats, 1-6, were beaten by Lehigh 37-19.

"The Citadel's got a super defense, but I thought our de-

fense matched 'em lick for lick," said Tait of the bruising encounter in which the only score came on Spider quarterback Larry Shaw's three-yard run with 6:12 left.

Shaw, sacked repeatedly in the first three periods, directed a 64-yard drive that included a 15-yard penalty against the Bulldogs and two Shaw-to-Rickey Brown passes of 23 and 10 yards.

The Bulldogs, who also had been held in check, came right back with a drive from their 20 to the Richmond nine, but a third down pass was incomplete—Coach Bobby Ross thought there was interference—and Spider end Mike Copley threw quarterback Rod Lanning for a six-yard loss.

"Two men hit our receiver. I asked the official and he said he didn't see the play," said Ross, whose team is now 3-3 in the league and 5-4 over-all.

"How could he miss it? I'm not saying that play beat us, but in a game like we had today, it was critical."

Tait and the Spiders thought there might have been offensive interference on the play, and the Richmond coach admitted "we just prayed a lot" on the Bulldogs' futile last-ditch drive.

"I thought we played a super football game on both sides of the ball. We had to, it was just that kind of game," said Tait.

Ross agreed.

"Richmond did a helluva job all day. A big difference in the game was Richmond's ability to convert the third down plays. We didn't. We knew they were capable of making the big play."

Root of the fake. "We might use it once a year, but we have to be ready for it."

East Carolina, now 7-3 with four straight victories, established records with 633 yards rushing, 690 yards in total offense, 80 running plays and 36 first downs. Eight of the 11 running backs the Pirates used gained more than 40 yards.

"You people saw a great football team out there," said East Carolina Coach Pat Dye. "They (Virginia) moved the football well (422 yards) and should have given us more problems than they did. Offensively, I knew we should score every time we had the ball."

Freshman Eddie Hicks had 164 yards on just eight carries, including an 87-yard touchdown run, and Kenny Strayhorn had 104 yards on 14 carries for the Pirates. Seven of the Pirate scores came after drives of 80, 83, 98, 68, 69, 80 and 84 yards.

Sonny Randle, who led East Carolina to two league titles before moving to Virginia last year, said "it might be that I can motivate the player at East Carolina and not the one at Virginia."

"I knew they weren't ready to play, but I had a little more warning this week than I did when we played Wake Forest (a 66-21 loss two weeks ago). It fits a pattern—one week we play and then the next we don't."

Robbie Price got the better of his quarterback duel with Jeff Grantz as Appalachian ran its record to 7-2, best over-all in the league. Price passed 32 yards to Emmitt Hamilton and 15 yards to Donnie Holt for scores and ran 11 yards for another.

Calvin Simon ran for 126 yards and Hamilton for 95 as Appalachian had 506 yards in total offense. Gary Davis chipped in with two field goals, and the Mountaineers didn't punt until the fourth period.

Supposedly doubtful because of a pulled groin muscle and jammed thumb, quarterback David Whitehurst ran 10 times for two touchdowns and hit 10 of 14 passes for 118 yards and another for Furman, 5-4.

Lehigh ran up a 37-3 lead over Davidson before Bill Wolter passed for two Wildcat touchdowns in the last quarter.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA		Seattle 111, New Orleans 97		Los Angeles 125, Kansas City 112	
Eastern Conference					
Atlantic Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Phila.	5	2	.714	—	
Buffalo	5	2	.714	—	
Boston	5	2	.714	—	
New York	3	7	.300	3½	
Central Division					
N. Orleans	6	3	.667	—	
Washington	4	2	.667	1	
Atlanta	3	3	.500	2	
Houston	3	3	.500	2	
Cleveland	3	5	.375	3	
Western Conference					
Midwest Division					
Detroit	5	4	.667	—	
Chicago	3	5	.375	1½	
Milwaukee	3	5	.375	1½	
K.C.	2	5	.286	1½	
Pacific Division					
G. State	5	2	.714	—	
L.A.	6	5	.545	1	
Seattle	4	6	.400	2½	
Portland	3	5	.375	2½	
Phoenix	2	4	.333	2½	
ABA					
East Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kentucky	5	1	.833	—	
N.Y.	6	3	.667	½	
St. Louis	6	4	.600	1½	
Virginia	1	8	.111	6	
West Division					
Denver	6	2	.750	—	
Indiana	5	2	.714	½	
San Ant.	5	3	.625	1	
San Diego	3	8	.273	4½	
Utah	1	7	.125	5	
Saturday's Results					
Buffalo 110, Phoenix 105	Denver 128, New York 121				
Atlanta 107, Seattle 94	San Antonio 99, San Diego 76				
Milwaukee 99, Washington 95, 2 OT	St. Louis 95, San Diego 92				
Monday's Games					
Boston 118, Detroit 104					
Houston 116, Cleveland 112					
Golden State 114, Los Angeles 106					
Sunday's Results					
Portland 114, New York 96					
Saturday's Results					
Denver 128, New York 121					
San Antonio 99, San Diego 76					
Sunday's Result					
St. Louis 95, San Diego 92					
Monday's Games					
No games scheduled					
Tuesday's Games					
Virginia vs. Kentucky at Cincinnati					
Indiana at Denver					

Buddy Baker Aims For 'Big One' After Delayed Dixie 500 Victory

By **TOM SALADINO**
AP Sports Writer

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Buddy Baker is no longer superstitious, not after winning the rain-delayed Dixie 500. Now the smiling blond is after the big one—the Daytona 500.

"This year has just been a dream come true," said Baker on Sunseat after taking the \$15,400 first prize with a three-second victory over David Marcis in the Dixie 500. Defending champion Richard Petty was third.

Baker took the lead with 51 laps to go over the 1.522-mile oval, waited through a 50-minute rain delay, then beat out

Marcis and Petty over the final 27 laps when the race resumed.

"I've won twice at Talladega and now here," said Baker, from Charlotte, N.C., who wheeled his brand-new blue and white Ford to a 130,990 miles per hour clocking over the 325-lap Atlanta International Raceway.

"Atlanta had been one of those race tracks where I should have won four or five times and something would happen. But I won today and I don't believe in superstitions anymore."

"There's one I'm going to get yet, now, and you know which

one," he said. "When we get to Daytona, we're going to take that one."

Baker got some help from fourth place finisher David Pearson on the restart. With just 42 miles remaining, the two locked up in a two-car draft that pulled themselves ahead of the rest of the field.

"Pearson helped me for a couple of laps but it also helped Marcis," said Baker. "It didn't hurt any, I'll guarantee you that. But the car was brand new and the first time on the race track. Today you couldn't have found a better piece of machinery on the track."

Baker admitted he didn't want to return to the track after the rain delay but was happy with the outcome.

"I would have taken it, but now nobody can say anything," he said.

"I think I kept Buddy busy," said Marcis, who won the pole Saturday in his Dodge. "It was a good run, anyhow."

Petty, who led four times for 78 laps in his red and blue Dodge, earned \$24,975 to push his Grand National winnings for the year to a record \$324,255.

Petty said he lost his opportunity to win when the showers struck.

"If the race had proceeded, I think we would have won it easily," said Petty. "We were three-quarters of a lap ahead of Marcis, and with track conditions in our favor, I wasn't worried about outrunning anybody."

Cale Yarborough, in a Chevrolet, was fifth in the race run in three hours, 48 minutes and 40 seconds.

In Sunday's only other major auto race, A.J. Foyt drove his Coyote-Ford to victory in a 150-mile event for Indy-type autos at Phoenix, Ariz. Tom Sneva was second and Mario Andretti third.

Foyt's winning time was 1:21.245 and he averaged 111.055 m.p.h.

Denies Fight Ended Game

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Shaw University football Coach Horace Small contended Sunday that a fight on the field did not cause his team's game against Delaware State Saturday to be called by officials.

Reports Saturday indicated that a fight involving players from both teams caused officials to end the game with 3:37

left on the clock and with Delaware State leading 14-6.

But Small says the game was over.

"The official time was kept on the field, not on the scoreboard clock," he said. "I had just checked with the timekeeper and he told me one second remained before the last play."

Scores

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Rose 27, Northeastern 6 | Tennessee 40, Utah 7 |
| Duke 42, Wake Forest 14 | N. C. State 15, Penn State 14 |
| East Carolina 61, Virginia 10 | Alabama 23, LSU 10 |
| Georgia 10, Florida 7 | Appalachian St. 39, South Carolina 34 |
| W. Texas St. 38, New Mexico St. 10 | West Virginia 17, Pitt 14 |
| Furman 34, Western Carolina 0 | Arizona St. 21, Wyoming 20 |
| Auburn 21, Mississippi St. 21 (Tie) | Yale 24, Penn 14 |
| Vanderbilt 13, Kentucky 3 | Boston College 31, Army 0 |
| Richmond 7, Citadel 0 | Virginia Tech 34, Houston 28 |
| Colorado St. 21, Texas-El Paso 17 | California 27, Washington 24 |
| Miami 0 44, Western Michigan 21 | Princeton 24, Harvard 20 |
| Bucknell 24, Colgate 16 | Ohio State 40, Illinois 3 |
| Memphis St. 17, Florida St. 14 | Michigan St. 14, Indiana 6 |
| Brown 45, Cornell 23 | Bucknell 24, Colgate 16 |
| Dartmouth 22, Columbia 17 | Memphis St. 17, Florida St. 14 |
| William & Mary 13, VMI 7 | Brown 45, Cornell 23 |
| | Dartmouth 22, Columbia 17 |
| | Colorado 17, Oklahoma St. 7 |

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Sunday Football Not Fun For Buffalo, LA And Philadelphia



By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

"Football should be fun," explained Minnesota safety Paul Krause, who had an enjoyable time in a drenching rain, intercepting two passes as the unbeaten Vikings ran their National Football League winning streak to eight games Sunday with a 38-0 drubbing of Atlanta.

But the things that happened to Buffalo, Los Angeles and Philadelphia were anything but funny.

Three touchdowns by O.J. Simpson staked Buffalo to a 21-

0 lead against Baltimore, but the Colts came back for a 42-35 victory over the Bills.

Philadelphia led all the way against St. Louis, only to lose 24-23 on Jim Bakken's 30-yard field goal on the final play of the game. It was the second time in the last three weeks the Eagles have bowed on the game's last play.

And Los Angeles, coasting along with six straight victories and comfortably in front in the NFC West Division, suffered a startling 24-23 setback at the hands of lowly San Francisco.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh knocked Houston out of a tie for the AFC Central lead, beating the Oilers 24-17. Cincinnati remained tied for the division lead with the Steelers, nipping Denver 17-16. Washington hung onto its share of the NFC East lead, beating the New York Giants 21-13.

In other games, it was Detroit 21, Cleveland 10; Oakland 48, New Orleans 10; Chicago 27, Green Bay 14; Miami 27, New York Jets 7, and New England 33, San Diego 19.

Kansas City plays at Dallas tonight, completing the NFL's eighth week of play.

Vikings 38, Falcons 0

Besides Krause's two interceptions, the Vikings forced six other Atlanta turnovers. Chuck Foreman scored three TDs for Minnesota.

"Sure, it was wet and cold," said Krause, "but it was fun. Football should be fun. That's what the game is all about."

Cardinals 24, Eagles 23

Bakken's last-play field goal lifted the 35-year-old Cardinal kicker into fourth place among all-time NFL scorers with 1,132 points.

The loss was the fifth straight for the luckless Eagles, who lost to Dallas on Tom Fritsch's last-play field goal two weeks ago.

"There's not much to say," said Coach Mike McCormack. "It's frustrating, it takes the guts out of you."

Colts 42, Bills 35

Lydell Mitchell scored three TDs and Bert Jones passed for two scores and ran for another as Baltimore bounced back against Buffalo.

Two of Mitchell's scores came in the fourth quarter and Jones added his 19-yard run in the period, keying the comeback.

Simpson gained 123 yards in the game, pushing his eight-game total to 1,128.

49ers 24, Rams 23

Los Angeles also was victimized by a late field goal, San Francisco's Steve Mike-Mayer booting a 54-yarder with just 38 seconds left to play.

LA had gone ahead with just 90 seconds to go on Jim Bertelsen's one-yard punge, cap-

ping an 80-yard drive.

Steve Spurrier, making his first start of the season, hurried three TD passes for the 49ers.

Steelers 24, Oilers 17

Terry Bradshaw threw three scoring passes, leading Pittsburgh past Houston. Bradshaw's third scoring pitch was a 21-yarder to John Stallworth that won it for the Steelers with only 38 seconds to play.

Bengals 17, Broncos 16

Cincinnati barely hung on to its share of the AFC Central lead, edging Denver on Boobie Clark's one-yard TD following a razzle-dazzle play that ate up 33 yards.

Ken Anderson hit Chip Meyers for eight yards and then Meyers lateraled to Isaac Curtis for 25 more, setting up Clark's TD that put Cincinnati in front to stay.

Redskins 21, Giants 13

Ex-Giant Randy Johnson, replacing injured Billy Kilmer, directed a pair of fourth-quarter TD drives as Washington overtook the New York Giants.

Mike Thomas gained 125 yards rushing for the Redskins and helped set up TD bursts of one yard by Larry Brown and two yards by Bob Brunet that decided the game.

Dolphins 27, Jets 7

Miami burst out of a 7-7 tie, scoring two touchdowns inside of one minute in the third period to defeat the New York Jets.

Norm Bulalich scored on a 59-yard pass play from Bob Griese and then Freddie Solomon returned a punt 50 yards for another score as the Dolphins opened a two-game lead over Buffalo in the AFC East.

Raiders 48, Saints 10

Clarence Davis scored two TDs and Ken Stabler connected on a pair of long scoring pitches to Morris Bradshaw as Oakland beat New Orleans. Stabler completed 16 of 23 passes for 232 yards including touchdowns of 36 and 48 yards to Bradshaw.

Lions 21, Browns 16

Detroit tagged winless Cleve-

Pro Football

By The Associated Press
National Football League

National Conference

Eastern Division

W.	L.	T.	Pct.	P.F.P.A.
Wash	6	2	0	.750 211 103
S.Louis	6	2	0	.750 196 171
Dallas	5	2	0	.714 165 121
NYGnts	3	5	0	.375 135 181
Phil	1	7	0	.125 132 189

Central Division

Minn.	8	0	0	1.000 230 96
Det.	5	3	0	.625 160 149
Chic.	2	6	0	.250 84 215
G.Bay	1	7	0	.125 118 192

Western Division

L.A.	6	2	0	.750 193 103
S.Fr.	3	5	0	.375 146 166
N.Orl.	2	6	0	.250 98 223
Atl.	2	6	0	.250 93 154

American Conference

Eastern Division

W.	L.	T.	Pts.	P.F.P.A.
Miami	7	1	0	.875 249 118
Buff.	5	3	0	.625 251 197
Balt.	4	4	0	.500 217 191
N.Eng.	3	5	0	.375 126 161
NYJets	2	6	0	.250 159 241

Central Division

Pitt.	7	1	0	.875 224 102
Cinn.	7	1	0	.875 169 116
Hous.	6	2	0	.750 170 103
Cleve.	0	8	0	.000 82 229

Western Division

Oak.	6	2	0	.750 203 124
K.City	3	4	0	.429 153 137
Denver	3	5	0	.375 145 203
S.Diego	0	8	0	.000 80 194

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 42, Buffalo 35
Detroit 21, Cleveland 10
Washington 21, New York Giants 13
St. Louis 24, Philadelphia 23
Pittsburgh 24, Houston 17
Chicago 27, Green Bay 14
Minnesota 38, Atlanta 0

Cincinnati 17, Denver 16
San Francisco 24, Los Angeles 23
Miami 27, New York Jets 7
Oakland 48, New Orleans 10
New England 33, San Diego 19

Monday's Game
Kansas City at Dallas, n Sunday, Nov. 16
Los Angeles at Atlanta
Green Bay at Detroit
Dallas at New England
Philadelphia at New York Giants

Kansas City at Pittsburgh
New York Jets at Baltimore
Miami at Houston
Minnesota at New Orleans
Cleveland at Oakland
Washington at St. Louis
Denver at San Diego
Chicago at San Francisco

Monday, Nov. 17
Buffalo at Cincinnati, n

Intent On Stopping Big Al

FROM ALL SIDES—Notre Dame's Al Hunter (25), a Greenville, N.C. product, is hit by Gil Kyle (27) and Al Richardson, right, of Georgia Tech during first quarter of Saturday's game at South Bend. Notre Dame won, 24-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Landry Concerned Over Kansas City's Kicking

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The one single weapon in the Kansas City arsenal feared most by Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry is the good right instep of sidewinder kicking specialist Jan Stenerud.

"You always start about nine-zip against Kansas City because when you step out there you figure Stenerud is going to kick his three field goals before it is over," said Landry.

Going into tonight's nationally televised National Football League game at Texas Stadium, Stenerud had hit 14 of 20 field goal attempts.

Cowboy kicker Toni Fritsch has either been very good — like his game-winner at the gun against Philadelphia — or very bad — like his duck-hooked 38-yard fluff in overtime in a 30-24

loss to Washington.

Dallas, which is 5-2, needs the victory to stay in a three-way tie with Washington and St. Louis in the highly competitive National Conference Eastern Division.

Kansas City is 3-4 and struggling for life in the AFC West.

Both teams come off hard losses last week. Dallas fell to Washington in overtime while Kansas City lost 17-13 to Houston.

"Kansas City is a very much improved football team," said Landry. "They won three in a row — including a big one over Oakland — and then played Houston about as close as you can play anybody."

Landry has reminded the Cowboys that any team with a 42-10 victory over Oakland bears some respect.

Dallas features a wide-open

attack with quarterback Roger Staubach operating out of the spread formation on obvious passing downs.

Kansas City's new Coach Paul Wiggins has settled on Mike Livingston as his quarterback with oldtimer Len Dawson ready and willing on the bench.

The Chiefs have been riddled by injuries. For example, since training camp they are now into their 15th left guard. There are 11 free agents on the Kansas City club.

Dallas counters with its "Dirty Dozen" rookies—all unshaven lads who dearly love to hit on the specialty teams. No. 1 draft choice Randy White moved into the left end position in place of Harvey Martin last week when the latter suffered a sprained ankle. Martin was expected to be ready for the 8 p.m. CST kickoff.

Soccer Rivals Tied For Title

PLYMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Talk about two teams being evenly matched. After two matches and 14 overtimes, Keene State and Plymouth State wound up even in their battle for the New England State College Conference soccer championship.

With a berth in the NCAA's Division III playoffs also at stake, Keene and Plymouth battled to 0-0 standoff in eight overtime periods Nov. 2. The two teams tried again Saturday, playing to a 2-2 tie before the match was called after six overtimes because of darkness.

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Vikings And Cold, Wet Weather Are Too Much

By BRENT KALLESTAD
AP Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Old Man Winter and the Minnesota Vikings are a deadly combination for National Football League teams.

"I knew something was coming because I was out Saturday an hour after sunrise and the ducks were going south," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant after the undefeated Vikings aimed the Atlanta Falcons southward with a 38-0 victory in a cold, rainy National Football League game.

"Cold is cold, but wet and cold is worse."

The Viking offense didn't want any part of standing around on the sidelines hugging themselves in a 40-degree rainfall and kept warm moving the football for all but 13 minutes of the game.

"We had to get some weather like this in order for us to improve our running game," continued Grant, who was starting to get edgy after five home games in near-perfect weather. "We don't necessarily like poor weather but I don't think it affects us as much as other teams."

Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who came into the game as the NFL's leading passer, completed only 11 passes for 47 yards while competing with an Arctic north

wind which acted up sporadically in the weather mish-mash. But before retiring after the third quarter to a warm suana in the clubhouse, Tarkenton directed a ground attack led by Chuck Foreman that netted 220 yards.

"You can't be a fancy steppey on a wet field," said a shivering Foreman, who rushed for 102 yards in 26 carries and scored three touchdowns. "But you've got to run in bad weather and bad weather."

Atlanta quarterback Kim MiQuilken couldn't get anything going on the ground and wound up trying to pass, but completed only five of 26 attempts for 17 yards and suffered five interceptions.

"You've got to play this game when you're down too," said MiQuilken. "You can't be on top every week...unless you're Minnesota."

The Falcons also lost three fumbles—twice on their first play of a series.

"I had more fun at Pearl Harbor," quipped a dismayed

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Pairings For Tourney Made

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Pairings were announced during the weekend for the second annual Hall of Fame basketball tournament Nov. 28-29 at the Springfield Civic Center.

Fairfield will play Niagara and Ohio University will meet Massachusetts in the opening round. Winners will meet for the championship the second night.

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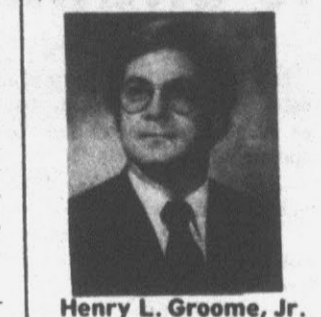
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G78-14	Torino, Montego, Century, Chevelle, LeMans, Charger, Roadrunner & others	\$20.00
G78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$20.00
H78-15	LeSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$21.00
J78-15	Buick, Chrysler, Olds, Ford, Mercury, Plymouth & others	\$21.00

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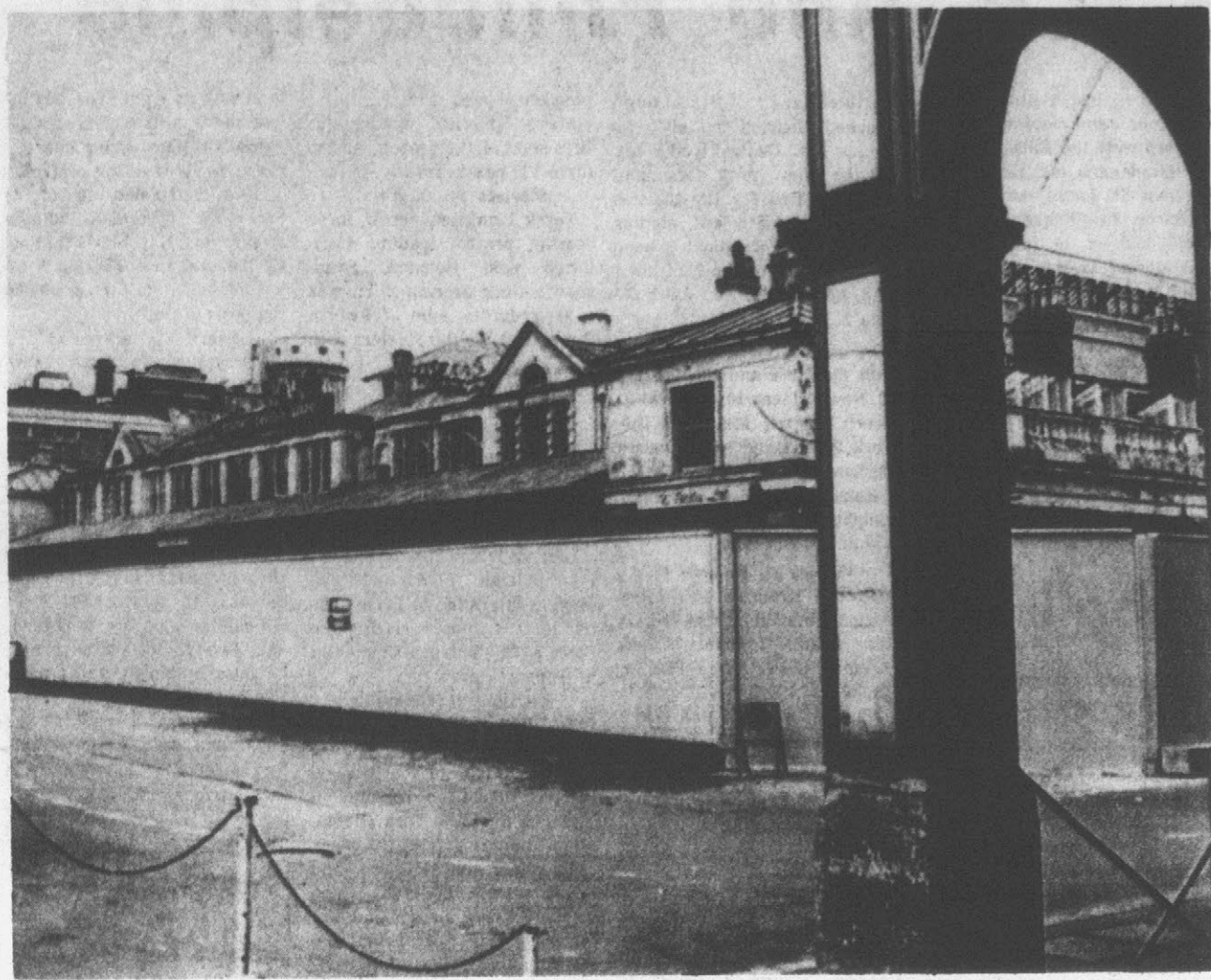
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The Liner Queen Mary Sinking In Sea Of Red Ink



A WOODEN WALL is erected around the central market building during restoration of Covent Garden's famous food market. Despite all odds, a new community is slowly taking shape. (UPI Photo)

Covent Garden: A New Garden Is Shaping Up In Heart Of London

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — There is a hole in the heart of London, but no surgeon yet knows how to operate on it.

Last year Covent Garden's famous food market moved out of its 300-year-old central London home. Overnight a vast downtown area turned into a gaping wound, filled with urban blight and bitter bickering.

Much blight remains and there still is no overall plan to clean it up.

Yet Covent Garden today brims with vitality. Against all odds a new community has slowly but visibly begun to take shape. Its birth could hold lessons for every city with a crumbling core, for every urban decaying area that needs new life.

"This is the most exciting thing in the country right now," said Geoffrey Holland, 39. "I wouldn't be anywhere else for the world."

Holland heads the government team in charge of Covent Garden. As such he might be expected to sing a different tune, for he bears many scars from Covent Garden's bitter disputes.

Planners and citizens warred against each other for years, using everything but bloodshed — shouting confrontations, mass protests, angry slogans daubed on crumbling walls and a wall poster campaign as virulent as those of China's Cultural Revolution.

Yet somehow — and this is not the least of Covent Garden's achievements — the war ended not in a truce but a merger. It created a rare mix of democracy and bureaucracy.

"Covent Garden is now involved in a unique exercise in community planning," said the Covent Garden Forum — not a government body but representatives of the area's people, elected solely to plan Covent Garden's future.

"What happens now is a question being answered, not by the planners and bureaucrats, but by the people who live and work here," a Forum statement said.

Holland puts the same thing

in bureaucracy's phrases — "Interaction between the community and the authority... A system of participation... The consensus of the people we consult..."

But both sides make clear that nothing happens in Covent Garden now, and nothing will happen in future, without agreement between the area's citizens and the authorities that govern it.

"It's a different world now," Holland said in an interview. "Everything has changed. The good thing is that it's starting to happen at long last."

A stroll through Covent Garden today shows bright new shops in the crowded area where in the 1670s orange-seller Nell Gwynne caught the eye of King Charles II and wound up as a royal mistress.

A street market fills one of the old market's halls. New restaurants bloom. New artisans have joined those already there.

Craftsmen blow glass in Neal street, hammer silver in Garrick street, bind books in Nottingham Court. Dryden street's two blocks alone have 28 arts and crafts firms.

Scaffolding cloaks many buildings under repair. The 150-year-old central market building is being restored. The colonnade where Prof. Higgins found his fictional Fair Lady often resounds with free lunchtime entertainment.

Covent Garden hardly achieved this excitement overnight.

Its less-than-hygienic fruit and vegetable market snarled central London's traffic for three centuries. Its problems grew so intractable that an act of parliament formed a separate government unit in 1961 to handle them.

This Covent Garden Authority eventually threw up its hands. The only solution, it ruled, was to move the market out. Last Nov. 11, with much lamenting, the market shifted to antiseptic new premises across the river.

But battles over Covent Garden's future began long before that.

"All of us will be dead before anything happens in this place," wailed Irene Chaplin, a member of the government's Covent Garden committee, three years ago. "I've been on this committee for 10 years and nothing has happened."

But slowly the groundwork was laid. Planners surveyed every building in 100 urban acres. The area's 3,000 residents and 33,000 daily commuters were interviewed, indexed, classified. Bureaucrats counted its 17 theaters' 18,773 seats, tallied its 53 pubs, 50 restaurants, 53 cafes, 15 clubs.

"Any area as diverse and well loved as Covent Garden is bound to involve many conflicting points of view," said a government statement. That wasn't the half of it.

The first redevelopment plan was greeted with outrage. The prolonged outcry grew so bitter that parliament stepped in and eventually scrapped it.

"We went back to square one," Holland said. "There was a complete reversal against development on any major scale."

"The idea now is a conservation-based approach, preserving and improving the old. And the key is participation."

With painful trial and error "a system of participation, which is very difficult to set up, was slowly worked out," Holland said. "There exists no precedent for a program of this kind."

Desires of the area's residents and users have to be reconciled with the larger problems of the enfolding city. "We simply cannot look at Covent Garden as an island," Holland said.

Now, working with the elected Forum, with five overlapping government authorities, with dozens of other public groups, Holland's team is nearing the end of a three-year effort to write a new plan for Covent Garden's future.

"We invited suggestions on general policy and got 130 suggested courses of action from within the area," he said.

"We're also studying hundreds of individual sites,

looking at their potential and seeing what can be done with them. We've actually begun development work on four major sites we own already."

Meanwhile the people of Covent Garden aren't waiting. One area sums up the area's new excitement and vitality.

Developers demolished three-quarters of the eight-story Odham's press building before the outcry against large-scale development halted them in their tracks. The Odhams building stands gaunt and gutted now, like the victim of wartime bombs.

Its prime site has become one of Covent Garden's most contentious. But while they debate its future, the area's people simply took over.

They made a garden. Topsoil came from diggers of a new subway line. The Japanese embassy donated trees. The area's people gave muscle and time. Now, below the derelict building's gaping floors, flowers bloom and ducks swim on a fish-filled pond in London's first new public garden in 100 years.

Mongolia Has Extensive Aid

HONG KONG (UPI) — Industrial enterprises built or reconstructed in Outer Mongolia with Soviet aid now turn out 35 per cent of the country's gross industrial output, the Mongolian national news agency reported.

These Soviet-assisted projects also turn out 90 per cent of the nation's electricity, 85 per cent of its coal and 40 per cent of the production of the food and other light industries.

FOOT FACTS

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts produces one out of every six pairs of American-made shoes, most of the nation's wet weather footwear and about all U.S. shoemaking machinery.

The Queen Mary Sinking in Sea of Red Ink

By JACK V. FOX

"O Captain, My Captain. Our fearful trip is done.

"The ship has weathered every rack, the prize we sought is

won.

"The port is near, the bells I hear, the people all exulting."

— Walt Whitman

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The people in this port are doing little exulting these days and one reason is that their great ship, the Queen Mary, has been without a captain for eight years and is in danger of sinking in a sea of red ink.

Six Dead In N.C. Traffic

By The Associated Press
Six traffic deaths were reported by the Highway Patrol during the weekend, raising this year's toll to 1,250, compared to 1,379 traffic deaths in the corresponding period last year.

Robin Jeanette Brown, 12, of Route 6, Goldsboro, was killed Sunday afternoon while riding her bicycle on a rural paved road 4.7 miles west of Goldsboro. The patrol said a car applied its brakes and swerved into the left lane to avoid hitting the youngster on the bike, but the bicycle also swerved left and was struck.

Donifa Strickland Mayben, 49, an Atlanta, Ga., woman, was killed Sunday when the car she was riding in during a rain-storm left N.C. 107 four miles north of Cashiers and hit a tree.

Salley Hinson, 70, of Wilmington, was killed 11 miles south of Nashville at the intersection of N.C. 97 and N.C. 58. The car she was riding in ran a stop sign and hit another car Sunday, the patrol said.

A Rt. 1, Shannon man, Alton Haynes, 23, was found dead early Sunday on a rural paved road one mile east of Raeford. The patrol said it appeared the man had been lying in the road when struck by a hit-and-run driver.

A pedestrian, 19-year-old Ramon Bautista of Rio Grande, Mexico, died Saturday night when struck by a hit-and-run driver as he walked along N.C. 97 near Bailey in Nash County.

Wade Tipton Lowman, 66, of Connelly Springs, was killed in a head-on collision near Valdese Saturday. He was driving one of the cars, the patrol said.

ships with the commercial tenants wanting to attract free boarders while we want to sell tickets," Kemp said.

"And the hotel operators are unhappy because they don't have control over food and beverage concessions. And they can't use the tour as an attraction for conventions and group business because that is under our control."

Long Beach City Manager John Mansell says the situation is not as bleak as it has been portrayed.

"The only way to show a profit and develop the ship as we would like it is to have a single operator," Mansell said. "But the ship will remain afloat in any case."

Nevertheless, a recent confidential report to the City Council put forth one alternative of scrapping the Mary.

The report said, however, that the city would still be required to pay off at least \$10 million in outstanding debts and obligations plus unsettled lawsuits. It also warned of the "adverse political, psychological and image impact such an abandonment would have on the city and its economic development."

The Queen Mary, which made 1,001 Atlantic crossings since she was launched in 1934 and carried entire troop divisions during World War II, had stormy going ever since she arrived here on her last voyage in 1967.

That was one of her proudest moments. A crowd of 350,000 jammed the waterfront to watch the old dowager of the sea move majestically into the harbor. Airplanes bombarded her with flowers and fireboats sprayed water high in the air.

But trouble came as soon as conversion began. Maritime unions resisted the declaration that the Mary was a "building" instead of a ship and set up picket lines, including a flotilla of rowboats to keep away tugs, which brought work to a standstill for more than a month.

Removal of the great engines and boilers was a far more difficult task than anticipated. Then it was decided it would be necessary to build the breakwater to protect the Mary from storms and that added millions to the cost.

The sorry thing is that a visit to the Mary is a great experience for all who ever sailed a liner, the nostalgia buffs and the landlubbers with that strange love affair with the sea. The luxurious monarchs are an endangered species.

The Mary's sister ship, Queen Elizabeth, once the largest of them all, burned and capsized in 1972 in the harbor at Hong Kong where she was being refitted as a floating campus for Chapman College of Orange, Calif.

Kemp says that if the Queen Mary does go down, there is "going to be a lot of scurrying around to attach blame."

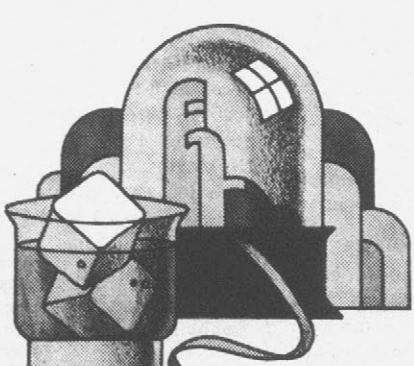
Above his desk is a cartoon showing one man bailing out in a rowboat while two others huddled at the other end comment:

"I'm glad the hole isn't in our end."

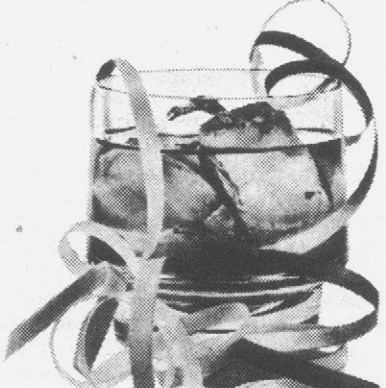
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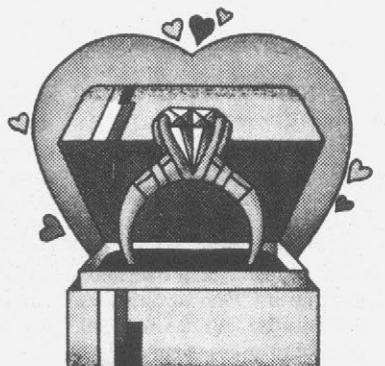
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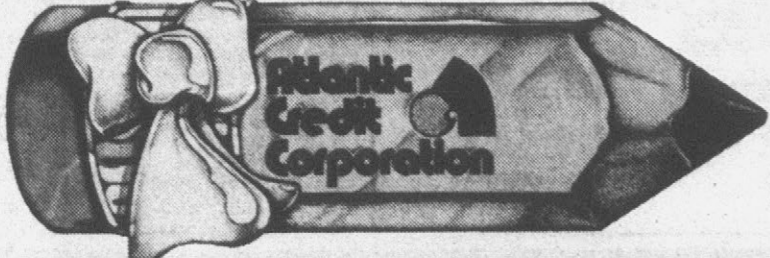
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GOREN BRIDGE

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

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass

Q.1—Both vulnerable and the opponents have 60 on score, as South you hold:
♠K852 ♥83 ♦A98 ♣1073
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West
1 NT Pass Pass Dble.
? What action do you take?
A.—Bid two spades. If the opponents did not have a 60 point score, you would, of course, have been happy to pass for penalties. Now, however, you must recognize the fact that partner might be competing with a hand weaker than usual because he does not want the opponents to have such an easy shot at winning the rubber.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠97 ♥AK1093 ♦J82 ♣K83
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠
1 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Partner must have a better than minimum hand to rebid one no trump freely, so we suggest that you go all the way and raise to three no trump. However, if you have a partner who is known to be aggressive, a bid of two no trump will suffice.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠9 ♥QJ76 ♦A9643 ♣K105
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Three hearts. This hand has splendid distributional values, so slam should not be ruled out. Though partner's jump in no trump tends to deny a four-card major, you should continue to describe the shape of your hand in case you can locate a fit. If partner can rebid his clubs or support your diamonds, you might be going places.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A87 ♥AK76 ♦AJ8 ♣QJ7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
? What action do you take?
A.—Bid three spades. Partner has shown a distributional hand of undetermined strength. By showing spade support now, which partner knows consists of exactly three cards, you will put him in a position to determine the prospects of the hand.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠1092 ♥A7 ♦KJ63 ♣AQ105
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
? What action do you take?
A.—Bid three spades. Partner has shown a distributional hand of undetermined strength. By showing spade support now, which partner knows consists of exactly three cards, you will put him in a position to determine the prospects of the hand.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q10762 ♥863 ♣K4 ♣742
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Six spades. We cannot think of a hand that partner could hold to justify his bidding that would not offer a play for six spades. Your king of diamonds is an extremely important card, and partner should work out that you must have excellent trumps and a fitting card in his first bid suit for your action. If you had an outside control, you could cue-bid it before raising spades; with excellent trumps and no side card, you would have raised to only five spades.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A98 ♥854 ♣73 ♣AKJ62
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—In terms of point count you do not have much more than a minimum two-over-one response, but you do have three control cards, and that makes for an excellent supporting hand. We suggest you try for slam by cue-bidding three spades, which partner should read as ace-showing when you later support hearts.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K7 ♥8532 ♦A1076 ♣J87
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
3 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Bid five diamonds. It seems certain that the opponents can make a game, and you cannot rule out the possibility that they have a slam. By jumping to five diamonds now, West might believe you have the strong hand, and that he can expect little or nothing from his partner. Even if this little subterfuge doesn't work, your high-pressure tactics could lead the opponents into the wrong contract.

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," c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 259, Norwood, New Jersey 07648. Enclose \$1.25 in cash or checks, payable to NEWSPAPER BOOKS.

Book On Broadcasting Stirs Many Memories

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — If you are bored with television — and I wouldn't blame you this season — troop on down to the library and check out a 1972 book called "The Big Broadcast: 1920-1950."

It concerns radio, which is TV without pictures. It was of more than passing interest to me, since my old man was the announcer on several of the shows mentioned in the book. But for casual readers, it's a fact-packed bit of Americana, a treasure trove for those old enough to remember the glory days of network radio, and at

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	7:00 Truth Or	1:00 Young and Tunes
7:30 Make A Deal	2:00 Guiding Light	1:30 World
8:00 Rhoda	2:30 Edge Night	2:00 Gunsmoke
8:30 Phyllis	3:00 Match Game	4:00 Newsweek
9:00 In Family	3:30 Tattletales	5:00 News
9:30 Maude	4:00 Give & Take	6:00 News
10:00 Carolan	4:30 Balman	7:00 Truth Or
11:00 Newswatch	4:55 NBC News	7:30 News
11:30 Movie	5:00 Gunsmoke	8:00 News
TUESDAY	6:00 Carolina	7:00 Truth Or
6:00 Morn. News	7:30 Hollywood Sq.	7:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo	8:00 Good Times	8:25 News
10:00 Price Right	8:30 Joe & Sons	9:00 News
11:00 Gambit	9:00 Switch	10:00 Mike Douglas
11:55 Graham Kerr	10:00 Beacon Hill	10:00 Sweepstakes
12:00 Newswatch	11:00 Newswatch	10:30 Fortune
12:30 Search For	11:30 Movie	11:00 News

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	7:00 Fam Affair	11:30 Hollywood
7:30 Treas Hunt	12:00 News Noon	11:00 News
8:00 Invisi Man	12:30 Three Money	11:30 News
8:55 News Update	1:00 Somerset	12:00 News
9:00 Movie	1:30 Days of Lives	11:00 News
11:00 News	2:30 Doctors	11:30 Tonight
11:30 Tonight	3:00 Another Wid.	TUESDAY
10:00 Amnic	4:00 Cartoon Carn	5:30 Country Car
7:00 Today	4:30 Bewitched	6:00 Amnic
7:25 News	5:00 Ironside	7:00 Today
7:30 News	6:00 News	7:25 News
8:25 News	6:30 NBC News	7:30 News
8:30 Today	7:00 Fam Affair	8:25 News
8:50 Mike Douglas	7:30 Name Tune	8:30 Today
10:00 Sweepstakes	8:00 Movin On	9:00 Montage
10:30 Fortune	8:55 News Update	10:00 That Girl
11:00 High Roll	9:00 Pol Woman	10:30 Concentration
	9:30 Joe Forrester	11:00 You Don't
	11:00 News	11:30 Happy Days
	11:30 Mystery	12:00 Showoffs
	1:00 News	12:30 My Children
		1:00 Ryan's Hope

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	1:30 Make A Deal	1:00 Ripples
7:30 Tell Truth	2:00 Pyramid	7:00 Piano
8:00 Mobile One	2:30 Rhyme	7:30 Book Beat
9:00 NFL Football	3:00 Hospital	8:00 Firing Line
12:00 News	3:30 One Lite	10:00 Onedim Line
TUESDAY	4:00 Gilligan	8:45 Mathematics
6:30 New Zoo	4:30 Comedy Hour	9:00 Earth
7:00 Good Morning	5:00 News	9:30 Think
8:00 Good Morning	6:00 News	10:00 Sesame St.
9:00 Montage	6:30 Maverick	11:00 Earth
10:00 That Girl	7:30 Tell Truth	11:30 Mathematics
10:30 Concentration	8:00 Charo Comedy	12:00 Showoffs
11:00 You Don't	8:30 Ole Opry	12:30 My Children
11:30 Happy Days	10:00 Weiby	1:00 Images
12:00 Showoffs	11:00 News	
12:30 My Children	11:30 Mystery	
1:00 Ryan's Hope	1:00 News	

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY	1:20 Ripples	1:35 Bread
7:00 Piano	1:50 Earth	2:00 Mathematics
7:30 Book Beat	2:20 Mathematics	2:35 Metric
8:00 Firing Line	2:50 Mr. Rogers	3:00 Trouble II
10:00 Onedim Line	3:30 Sesame St.	4:00 Mr. Rogers
TUESDAY	3:00 Trouble II	4:30 Sesame St.
8:30 Nature	5:30 Electric Co.	5:00 Earth
9:00 Earth	6:00 Carrosolendas	9:30 Think
9:30 Think	6:30 Your Future	10:00 Sesame St.
10:00 Sesame St.	7:00 Guitar II	11:00 Earth
11:00 Earth	7:30 Artists	11:30 Mathematics
11:30 Mathematics	8:30 Consumer	12:00 Showoffs
12:00 Showoffs	9:00 Ascend	12:30 Electric Co.
12:30 My Children	10:00 Woman	1:00 Images
1:00 Images	10:30 Woman	

the least a bonanza for trivia freaks.
For example, not many persons know that the lead characters in a drama called "Cloak and Dagger" were the Hungarian Giant and Impy the Midget, No. sir.

Or that the announcer in a soap commercial said "Lifebuoy really stops ..." just as a foghorn went "Beeeeeeehhhhhhhhhhh." or that Ginger Grey sang: "I really go for a man who wears an Adam Hat!"
Or that NBC's "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street" show featured an obscure singer name of Dinah Shore. Or that a private eye series, "Pat Novak, For Hire," starred someone called Jack Webb.

And dig these titles, "Og, Son of Fire." "The Bishop and the Gargoyle." "Burbig." "Synopated History." "Omar the Mystic." "The Adventures of Mr. Meek." And don't forget "The Strange Dr. Weird."

You think Carl Kolchak, the crusading wire service reporter, and "Mobile One," his ABC-TV replacement, are something new? No way.

Consider "Big Town," a 1937 series about a crusading newspaper editor. If he missed the story that blew the lid off the town, odds were it'd be covered

in "City Desk," "Night Beat," "Final Edition" or noted by "Front Page Farrell" or "Casey, Crime Photographer."

If all these newshawks missed it, the last hope was "Dick Steele, Boy Reporter," starring Merrill Fugit, no relation to Tempus.

If you're a music buff as well as a radio buff, there's no need to tell you who was "The Whispering Pianist" or "The Troubadour of the Violin" or "The Dark Angel of the Violin."

Have trouble understanding the lyrics in rock music shows? You would have found blessed relief in "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round," an NBC music show of the early 1930s. Its announcer claimed the lyrics were "sung so clearly you can understand every word."

For network executives agonizing over mid-season replacements, we return to "The Big Broadcast" and offer some slightly-modified radio words of sympathy from "The Whistler." Which are:

"... I know many things, for I program at night. I know many strange tales hidden in the hearts of men and women who have stepped into the Nielsen ratings."
"Yes ... I know the nameless terrors of which they dare not speak."

Actor Tonight Portrays A Part He Also Lived

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — On NBC television tonight actor John Savage will play a young man struggling to hold onto his life. Last May Savage himself was in the same situation.

Savage stars with Patricia Neal and Claude Akins in "Eric," the first Hallmark Hall of Fame special of the 1975-76

season. It is based on the book by Doris Lund, who wrote of her son's four-year battle with leukemia and how he combatted his fate with humor and rebellion.

After a rebellious and admittedly prolonged adolescence, John Savage earlier this year seemed on his way to a brilliant career. His perform-

ance in the television movie "Gibbsville," based on John O'Hara's Pennsylvania stories, won excellent reviews, and NBC kept him on hold for a possible series with the same characters.

Earlier this year he filmed "Eric" in Seattle. A month later he borrowed a friend's motorcycle, tried a side skid that failed and was hurled against a telephone pole.

"I was in a coma for a week," said the 25-year-old actor. "When I first gained consciousness, I had no speech. Then it slowly came back to me, as if I were living my life over again. At first I was a 5-year-old. When I talked to my daughter and my son, who are 6 and 5, they were 'older' than I was."

"Was I frightened? Not at all. It was the most joyful period of my life."

His memory returned slowly. The director of "Eric," James Goldstone, visited the hospital and played the theme music that Savage had written and performed for the movie. He didn't recognize his own voice or remember that he had composed the song.

As his recovery continued, Savage reacted in character: he rebelled. "The doctors and nurses kept hurrying me when I said, 'I'm leaving tomorrow,'" he remarked. "But I did. I went out on my own accord. I'm still recovering. There was no brain damage, but I still have trouble putting words together."

Not noticeably. The words pour out in mind-boggling volume, each response to a question bringing reflections on his own condition, as well as that of the nation and the world. In both appearance and conversation he resembles James Dean, who died in a highway crash when John Savage was 5.

"As a matter of fact, I've been asked to play Dean in a television movie about his life," the actor said. "I don't think it's such a good idea."

John Savage's life seems to have followed the pattern of the rebels he has portrayed.

"It was something of a disappointment to my parents," he admits. "I had a high I.Q. but I never did anything productive with it. There was not much my parents could do but give me love, and they did that very well."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1. Promote
 - 5. Dax
 - 8. Goblin
 - 11. Hum of a motor
 - 12. Sunburn
 - 13. "The Altar"
 - 14. Beverly Sill's forte
 - 15. Insistence
 - 17. Spoiled
 - 19. Work unit
 - 20. Biblical character
 - 21. Bring into question
 - 24. Evening parties
 - 28. At once
 - 29. Vandal
 - 30. Nestle
 - 33. Anesthetic
 - 36. Eggs
 - 37. Government agency
 - 38. Stroll
 - 42. Cheese dish
 - 45. Peasant
 - 46. Spire ornament
 - 47. One-dollar bill: slang
 - 48. Celebrity
 - 49. Fit words to music
 - 50. Man's nickname
 - 51. Genus Ulmus



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
- 1. Armadillo
 - 2. Siberian windstorm
 - 3. Ireland
 - 4. Kind of bullet
 - 5. Bones up
 - 6. Balance
 - 7. Fury
 - 8. Inconclusive
 - 9. Grampus
 - 10. Bark
 - 11. Time period
 - 18. Rage
 - 22. Sun
 - 23. Native of Togo
 - 24. Rider Haggard novel
 - 25. At odds
 - 26. Receive, as her
 - 27. Laughed boisterously
 - 31. Pulpity fruit
 - 32. Uncertain venture
 - 34. Common suffix
 - 35. Clerical collar
 - 39. Stew
 - 40. Shaft of an oar
 - 41. Sea gulls
 - 42. Legal action
 - 43. Mimic
 - 44. Reserve

Await Clues On Dead Girl

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Mecklenburg County police awaited an autopsy report expected today to give some clue to the identity of the mutilated and partly burned body of a teenage girl.

Police said the body, nude except for bikini underpants, was discovered in a wooded area Saturday by two teenage girls riding horses near Zoar and Thomas roads in southwestern Mecklenburg County about a quarter of a mile from York County, S.C.

Investigating officers said the girl appeared to have been strangled or hanged, in addition to having been beaten and burned. They said a rope, badly burned, was found around the girl's neck and she appeared to have been dead less than 24 hours.

Police said Dr. Hobart Wood,

Mecklenburg County medical examiner, was to perform an autopsy today.

Officers described the girl as 5 feet 1 1/2 inches tall, weighing about 85 to 100 pounds, with shoulder-length dark brown hair. They said she wore no jewelry.

The girl had a six-inch surgical scar running from the left side of her lower chest to the right side of her abdomen, police said.

Mecklenburg County police said the girl did not fit local missing persons descriptions and added that they are working on the case with York County law enforcement officers.

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THEATRE
4 Miles West of Greenville on U.S. 244
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NOW SHOWING
AT YOUR ADULT
ENTERTAINMENT
CENTER
"THE FIRST
SEX FILM ABOUT
LOVE." —Gay Talese
"THE MOST SENSUOUS
TREATMENT OF ON-
SCREEN SEX TO DATE."
—Bob Salmagor / WINS
"BURKA! THE BEST AND
MOST IMPORTANT
EROTIC FILM I'VE
EVER SEEN! 100%!"
—Al Goldstein
Wet
Rainbow
Starring GEORGINA SPELVIN, HARRY REEMS
and introducing VALERIE MARRON
CALL FOR
SHOWTIME 756-0848

THIS IS WHAT
CANDIDATES
HOOPALAH
AND
WHOPPERS
HAD TO SAY
ABOUT
EACH OTHER
BEFORE
THE ELECTION:
WHOPPERS IS A LIAR,
A CHEAT, AND A NO-GOOD,
CROOKED POLITICAL
HACK!
HOOPALAH FLUNKED
REFORM SCHOOL. HE'S A
DOPE AND A MUCK-RAKING
MUDSLINGER!
I CONGRATULATE MY
WORTHY OPPONENT ON HIS
VICTORY. I KNOW HIM TO
BE A MAN OF HIGHEST
IDEALS, INTEGRITY,
AND UNSELFISH
DEVOTION...
Jody's Law:
TO THE VICTOR
GOES THE
"PHEWS"
Whistle
by BORTH 11-10

RAMADA INN
264 By Pass
4 Piece Show Band
'FULLSAIL'
From Tampa, Florida
Live Entertainment Nightly
Monday Thru Saturday
"FULLSAIL" Featuring
Hits From The 50's &
Top Songs Of Today.
No Cover Charge
For Ladies
Monday Thru Thursday
Dining & Dancing
6 P.M. To 1 A.M.
"THE BEST IN DINING AND DANCING"

Hallmark
Hall of Fame
The true story of
a young man's struggle
to live.
Patricia Neal
Claude Akins
and introducing
John Savage
as
ERIC
Based on the critically acclaimed
book by Doris Lund, Eric's mother
TONIGHT! 8:00
witrn tv 7

PLAZA CINEMA PARK
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Now Showing!
"FAREWELL,
MY LOVELY"
TECHNICOLOR
AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE
SHOWS DAILY
1:30-3:20-5:10-7:00-8:50
756-0088
Starts Friday!
"Old Dracula" (PG)
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
Now Showing
"What a triumph! Fellini's new
"Amarcord" is even more
beautiful than "8 1/2". It is a
wonderstruck, affectionate
work. One wants to shake
someone by both his hands
and say "well done."
—Ruffalo/Gilbert, The New Yorker
SHOWS DAILY
2:15-4:40-7:05-9:30
752-7649
Starts Friday!
"Backtown" (R)

Superior Court

Judge Robert Browning disposed of the following cases at the October 13 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Robert Allen Edwards, Route 2, Vanceboro, careless and reckless driving, dismissed.
Joseph William Edwards, Route 1, Chowchilla, assault on a female, dismissed.
Bobby Edwards, Route 2, Vanceboro, assault, dismissed.
Charlie Monk, Route 1, Greenville, forgery and uttering, pled guilty to worthless check, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and probation for six months.
Mack Ervin Nichols, Route 2, Farmville, fail to yield right of way, dismissed.
Wiley Ray Edwards, Route 1, Ayden, assault on a female, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution and probation for one year.
Sylvester Williams, 400A Howell St., damage to personal property, dismissed.
Robert Wayne Best, Goldsboro, speeding, pay \$50 and costs.
Jimmy Ray Tripp, Route 1, Winterville, driving while license revoked, one year jail, 30 days active, remainder suspended on payment of costs, special probation.
Harold Spencer Roberts, Route 3, Greenville, driving under the influence, dismissed.
Harold Joyner, Farmville, assault with a deadly weapon, dismissed.
James Thomas Bunch, Farmville, receiving stolen goods, one year jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution and probation for three years.
Bobby Ray Carlton, Farmville, receiving stolen goods, one year jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution and probation for three years.
Amos H. Jordan III, Route 2, Greenville, receiving stolen goods, dismissed.
Julius Sneed Jr., speeding and worthless check, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution.
Jerry Moore, Aurora, uttering forged check, pled guilty to worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.
Charlie Williams, Route 1, Ayden, breaking, entering and larceny, pled guilty to receiving stolen property, one year jail suspended on payment of costs and probation for one year.
Sylvester Williams, 405A Howell St., assault with a deadly weapon, one year jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution and probation for one year.
James D. Dillon, 1408A Ward St., assault by pointing gun, abated.
George T. Walston, 104 Centennia St., larceny, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and probation for three years.
Thomas Whitley Thomas, 407 Meade St., speeding, pay \$50 and costs.

Bobby Joe Dupree, 705 Carolina Ave., robbery, four to six years jail.
George Clayton Parker, 1911B Kennedy Cir., accessory before fact of armed robbery, dismissed.
Calvin L. Russell Taylor, Goldsboro, speeding, remanded to district court with superior court costs taxed.
Jimmy Wilson, 605 Albemarle Ave., auto larceny and larceny pled guilty to unauthorized use of vehicle, two years jail.
James Earl Mills, no address, larceny from person and assault, two to four years jail.
James Lee Johnson, Route 1, Winterville, rape, dismissed.
Tom Moore Jr., Route 1, Scotland Neck, rape, pled guilty to assault with intent to commit rape, three years jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and probation for three years.
Paula White, Winterville, breaking, entering and larceny, four years jail, two active and two suspended on three years special probation.
Charlie Douglas Jones, 603 Roosevelt Ave., forgery (two counts), dismissed.
Paula White, Winterville, larceny, dismissed.
Jesse Barrett, Farmville, forgery and uttering, pled guilty to obtaining money fraudulently by money order, 39 days jail.
Larry Alton Hooks, Battle St., breaking, entering and larceny, pled guilty to larceny, two to four years jail.

Judge Robert Browning disposed of the following cases at the October 20 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Robert Haddock, 700 Church St., discharging firearms into occupied vehicle, one year jail, six months active and six months suspended on three years special probation.
Randy Dale Reper, Hillcrest Trailer Ct., manufacturing marijuana, pled guilty to possession of marijuana, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 to Greenville Police Dept. narcotics and costs.
Mary Jane Atkinson, Route 2, Farmville, discharging firearms into occupied vehicle, two years jail suspended on payment of costs and three years probation.
Robert Glen Elks, 1210 Dickinson Ave., driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay \$100 and costs.
Billy Leroy Alford, Rocky Mount, speeding, pay \$50 and costs.
Henry Junior Stator, Route 1, Greenville, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay \$100 and costs.
Jimmy Lee Manning, Route 5, Greenville, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay \$100 and costs.
Dora White, 902 Imperial St., damage to personal property, dismissed.
Michael Turner, 802 East 14th St., damage to real property, dismissed.
Wilber Earl Wilkes, 1509 Fleming St., larceny, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and restitution and probation.
Ricky Haywood, Grifton, possession and sale of MDA, three years jail suspended on payment of \$300 to Sheriff's narcotic fund, pay costs, and probation for three years.
Ricky Haywood, Grifton, sale of MDA and possession of MDA, dismissed.
Herman Bryant Jr., 1001 Fairfax Ave., shoplifting, pay \$25 and costs.
Maso Worrall, Farmville, driving under the influence, three months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.
Luther Cox, Old River Rd., possession of LSD, five years jail suspended on payment of \$200 fine and costs, \$200 to Greenville Police Department narcotic fund and three years probation.
Dallas Ray Stator, 403 Roundtree Dr., sale and delivery of LSD, and possession of LSD, five years jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$500 for Greenville Police Department narcotics fund and three years probation.
Henry Hardy, 623A Hudson St., sale and delivery of heroin and possession of heroin, three to five years jail suspended on payment of \$1,000 fine and costs, \$475 to Greenville Police Department narcotics fund, \$225 to SBI narcotics fund and three years probation.
Stanley Rex Hudson, Ellerbe, sale and delivery of MDA and possession of MDA, five years jail, four months active with remainder suspended on payment of \$300 to City of Greenville, \$400 to Greenville Police Department narcotic fund and five years probation.
Timothy Stephen Pearce, 129 North Library St., receiving stolen goods, six months jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs.
Timothy Stephen Pearce, 129 North Library St., receiving stolen goods, dismissed.
Richard Stone, 1010 Forbes St., possession of LSD, and possession of hashish, dismissed.
Richard L. Stone, 1010 Forbes St., possession of hashish and possession of LSD, three to five years jail, four months active with balance suspended on payment of \$1,000 for Greenville Police Department narcotics fund, \$1,000 fine and costs and five years probation.
Dianne Barkman, 102 North Jarvis St., possession of marijuana, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.
Barry Douglas Baurle, 102 North Jarvis St., possession of marijuana, dismissed.
Alan William Stoddard, 102 North Jarvis St., possession of marijuana, dismissed.
Stephen Douglas Koehler, 102 North Jarvis St., possession of marijuana, six months jail suspended on payment of \$2,000 to Greenville Police Department narcotics fund, spend 12 weekends in jail and probation for three years.
William Edwin Stoner, Havelock, possession of marijuana, six months jail suspended on payment of \$2,000 to Greenville Police Department narcotics fund spend 12 weekends in jail and probation for three years.
Alton Walker Wells, Colonial Park Trailer Ct., speeding, pay \$50 and costs.
Simon Dixon, Route 3, Ayden, receiving stolen goods, two years jail suspended on payment of costs.
Denny McChain Carter, Ayden, speeding and driving under the influence, pled guilty to driving under the influence, pay \$150 and costs.
Jay Lee Whichard, 1507A Fleming St., assault with a deadly weapon, two years jail suspended on payment of restitution and costs.
Timothy Stephen Pearce, 129 North Library St., carrying concealed weapon, dismissed.
Susie Baker Williams, Grifton, discharging firearms into occupied vehicle, pled guilty to assault with a deadly weapon, two years jail suspended on payment of costs and three years probation.
Boysie B. Felder Jr., 1505 Myrtle Ave., possession of marijuana, three years jail suspended on payment of \$300 for Greenville Police Department narcotics fund, \$200 and costs and probation for three years.
John Felder, 1505 Myrtle Ave., possession of marijuana, one year jail suspended on payment of \$100 to Greenville Police Department narcotics fund and costs and three years probation.
Florence Dunn Gregory, 407 Line Ave., driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay \$50 and costs.
Jasper L. Wright, Route 1, Greenville, racing, pled guilty to speeding, pay \$25 and costs.
Steven Douglas Koehler, no address, accessory before fact of possession of marijuana, dismissed.
William Edward Stoner, no address, accessory before fact of possession of controlled substance, dismissed.
Alan William Stoddard, no address, accessory before fact of sale and delivery of marijuana, dismissed.
Kenneth Ray Gooch, Tarboro, manufacturing marijuana, no address, dismissed; possession of marijuana, two years jail suspended on payment of \$100 for Sheriff's narcotics funds, three years probation and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.
Joseph Edward Hathaway Jr., Route 4, Greenville, possession of marijuana, two years jail suspended on payment of \$100 to Sheriff's narcotic fund, pay costs, three years probation and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months manufacturing marijuana, dismissed.

RETAILERS HIT

NEW YORK (UPI) — The depressing effect of Watergate on public morals has raised crimes against retail stores to an all-time high of about \$6.5 billion for 1975, says the trade magazine, Chain Store Executive.

Writer Disdains 'Western' Label

By MICHAEL HUDSON
SAN FRANCISCO — The world's all-time best selling author of Western novels does not even think there should be such a category of books. "It's ridiculous," grumbles Louis L'Amour. "When the action takes place east of the Mississippi, they call it a historical novel. When it takes place in the West, it's a Western. There's no sense to it. It's just snobbery by the critics."
With more than 60 books of his books in print, not to mention 400 short stories, an estimated 50 million books by L'Amour have been sold. Of those, 42 million have been published by Bantam and L'Amour now has moved ahead of John Steinbeck as that firm's all-time best-selling author.
He long ago surpassed his top Western rival, Zane Grey, whose sales have totaled in the 35 million range.
Thirty-three of L'Amour's books have been made into films, including "Hondo," "Catlow," "Heller in Pink Tights," "A Man Called Noon," and "Shalako."
The key to L'Amour's success probably is his meticulous historical research that makes every detail of the frontier lives he writes about ring true.
"You know, I have to get those details right. There are a lot of experts in the Old West among my readers who are quick to spot anything wrong," he said.
In his latest book, "The Man From the Broken Hills," hero Milo Talon impresses ex-Confederate Major Timberly by asking for either "Boal or Rainwater" madeira. L'Amour said he checked old wine lists in Kansas City and Virginia City to learn what brands a man with Talon's background would have preferred.
His wife and two children help him search through old court records, newspapers and museums to help him achieve authenticity in his fiction.
L'Amour, a stocky man in his 60s who somewhat resembles the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, tries not to show his ire over his relative obscurity with the critics who make up the nation's literary establishment.
But sometimes it shows

What interests L'Amour the most is what made some men and women move West, while others stayed behind.
"They came from all walks of life, every background. Why would every member of a family stay home but one? Why was that one different? I think it's something in the genes."
"When you open a rough, hard country like that, it's a rough, hard bitter life and you don't open it with a lot of pantywaists. The men who came West were, to some extent, the pick of the country. They were physically and psychologically tough."
"What I'm trying to do is to tell you the Western men were, to give some idea why they were."
Many have expressed regret that there are no more frontiers to conquer, but L'Amour disagrees.
"Space is the new frontier," he said. "It's inevitable that we will soon have colonies of people out there. The people with those special genes will head for the new frontier of outer space."

Autumn sees many Tar Heel farmers preparing field borders, or "filter strips," around the field where they produce row crops, it was disclosed today by State Conservationist Jesse L. Hicks, who heads the USDA-Soil Conservation Service in North Carolina.
More than a million feet of field borders were planted in 1975, up 22 per cent from the total of 1974. Several reasons for this popularity were seen by Jesse Hicks.
The field border, a planted area 15 to 20 feet wide, "provides a good turn row for tractors and other equipment used to produce crops," he pointed out, "and it has the additional advantage of providing food and sheltered habitat for birds and other wildlife.
The field border protects the plowed field from erosion, caused by water running off the field, and also protects nearby streams from pollution caused by mud or by agricultural chemicals used to produce food."
Emmett R. Waller, Jr., of Raleigh, conservation agronomist with the Soil Conservation Service, said that several plantings are suitable for field borders. "Fall fescue is one of the most widely used plants in North Carolina, and it does an excellent job. But several other plants, such as sericea lespedeza, bicolor lespedeza, and good old red clover also do a very adequate job and are easy to establish."
The agronomist also urged that landowners establishing borders look to see if topsoil has accumulated at the edge of the field. If it has, the farmer should pull this topsoil back into the field and then seed the border area.

Many Farmers Are Bordering Fields

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Decorated For Ticketing Judge

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — The communications ministry has given a decoration to a transit policeman who was ordered arrested after sticking a traffic violation decal on the windshield of a woman judge's illegally parked automobile.
The policeman, Consolacion Rosales, was arrested upon the orders of the judge, Mrs. Evelia Acosta de Rondon, who accused him of being disrespectful when she questioned the infraction.

Sugar Bowl Is Of Platinum

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world's most unusual sugar bowl, on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, was wrought from the purest platinum in 1786 by French artist Marc-Etienne Janety.
The Platinum Information Bureau said the bowl is the only one of its kind in the world. Platinum's durability and resistance to abrasion enable the fine details of Janety's work to remain intact for almost two centuries.

Tumor Hospital Opens In China

HONG KONG (UPI) — A new tumor hospital capable of handling 600 outpatients daily has been opened in Harbin, capital of China's Heilungkiang province, Harbin Radio reported.
The hospital has medical, surgical, gynecology, X-ray, Chinese medicine, clinical laboratory, pathology and pharmacy departments, the report said.

PUBLIC NOTICES

day of April, 1976, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 16th day of October, 1975.
NORTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK.
Executor of the Estate of J. T. Marston, Jr.
P. O. Box 52, Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Sam B. Underwood, Jr., Attorney at Law
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Oct. 20, and 27; Nov. 3 and 10, 1975

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Marvin T. Barnhill, 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 Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 24th day of October, 1975.
Dorothy E. Whichard, Deceased.
Oct. 27; Nov. 3, 10, and 17, 1975

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Adrien Guy Whichard, 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 Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 16th day of October, 1975.
Elizabeth E. Whichard, Deceased.
121 N. Eastern Street
Greenville, N. C.
Oct. 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10, 1975

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCEEDINGS PUBLICATION FILM NO. IN THE GENERAL DISTRICT COURT DIVISION

North Carolina
Pitt County
ARLEATHA HANSLEY BARRETT VS. ERNEST LEE BARRETT
TO: ERNEST LEE BARRETT
And the undersigned pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought as follows:
Plaintiff seeks an absolute divorce based upon one year separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 15th day of December, 1975, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This 29th day of October, 1975.
MATTOX & REID, P.A.
By: DAVID E. REID, JR., Attorney for Plaintiff
Post Office Box 486
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone (919) 758-3430
Nov. 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE GENERAL DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
COUNTY OF PITT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DORA JONES
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of DORA JONES, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Dora Jones to present them to the undersigned Executor or her attorneys, within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 16th day of October, 1975.
Plaintiff V. J. SMITH
Route 2
Ayden, N. C. 28513
GAYLORD, SINGLETON & McNALY
Greenville, N. C. 27834
Oct. 21, 28; Nov. 3, 10, 1975

Boats For Sale

KINGSWOOD '71 Station Wagon. Clean, air, AM-FM, tape, 9 passenger. Need money, don't need car. \$800. After 5, 753-4198.
IMPALA CHEVROLET. 2 door, good condition. \$700. 825-6591.
FOR SALE BY OWNER. 1970 Maverick, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Call 758-8171 after 6.
MAVERICK 1974. 2 door, fully equipped. Call 746-6566.
MAVERICK '74. 22,000 miles, 6 cylinder, straight drive. \$2300. 758-8844 after 6.
MONTE CARLO '75. 22,000 miles, tape, air, cond., 111 wheel, \$4,300. 758-8844 after 6.
MUSTANG II '74. Silver with black vinyl top, low mileage. 756-5328.
OLDS CUTLASS 1971. Extra clean, fully equipped. Call 746-6892.
OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 1974. Old condition, really sharp. \$2395. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.
PINTO RUNABOUT '74. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$2400. 756-6397.
PLYMOUTH Barracuda '70. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air conditioning, radial tires, excellent condition. Good economic transportation. \$1395 or best offer. 946-0592, 10-5; after 7, 758-2162.
PONTIAC GTO '71. Loaded, radials, good condition. Call Alex after 6 p.m., 752-3662.
ROADRUNNER 1974. Black and white, 4 speed, 360 engine, mags and wide tires. 752-6331, 9 1/2 11.
VW Thing '73. 12,000 miles. 752-7521 or 758-6257.

Boats For Sale

1975 MACKIE SUPER BASS boat, 65 Mercury. Fully equipped. 752-7521 or 758-6257.
15' BARBOUR boat, year old trailer, 50 HP Evrude motor. \$300. 756-0593 after 5 p.m.
1972, 18 1/2' GRADY WHITE Ventura with 140 HP Mercury. Excellent condition. Call Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.
Cycles For Sale
1974 Honda 750. 1500 miles, excellent condition. Semi-capped. Extra features. \$1500. Must sell. 758-4250.
'73 SUZUKI 250. 6 speed street bike. \$350. 752-2903.
HONDA 125 with only 575 miles. \$600 and will throw in two helmets. Call 756-6243 after 5:30.
HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster, '73 model, blue with king and queen seat. 758-2042.
'72 XL 250 HONDA. Excellent condition. \$500. Also rotary antenna, \$35. 752-8197 after 5 p.m.
'75, 750 HONDA. 1750 miles, loaded with extras. 756-5354.

Trucks For Sale

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUS. 4 speed, extra clean, low mileage. Call 746-6892.
WILLY'S JEEP. Good condition, only 30,000 miles. Make an offer. Call 752-1885 after 5:00.
'72 FORD RANCHERO. Full power and air. Good condition. Steel belt radials. \$1700. 756-7156 after 4 p.m.
1972, 4 WHEEL DRIVE Chevrolet Blazer for sale. Very good condition. \$3400. Call 758-5733 after 5 p.m.

Dogs & Pets

AKC REGISTERED golden Cocker Spaniel puppies, 12 weeks old. Phone 758-1956 or 758-5071 after 6 p.m.
SAINT BERNARD puppies, AKC registered. 8 week old. \$125. 758-4026.
CHIHUAHUA LOVERS only. AKC registered male miniature Chihuahua, 7 weeks. 756-4654 after 6.
CLASSIFIED ADS get quick results. Call today to place yours. 752-6166.
FREE. Kitten, 8 weeks old, white male. Also gray striped tomcat, about one year old, very gentle and affectionate. 752-3640.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

GROWING COMPANY. Male and female help wanted. Well trained. Shift work. Excellent company benefits. Parlyok Corporation, Axonada Road, Tarboro, N.C.
HELP WANTED to update Greenville City Directory. Work full or part-time, in or out of your home. Mullin-Kille Company, 3205 South Memorial Drive. 756-1502.
COLLEGE GRADUATE seeking opportunity in Business. Will train. Call B. L. Hunt, 752-4080 for appointment or register with ECU Placement Office for interview on November 10.
GOOD OPPORTUNITY for person with background in retail sales to join the South's largest and fastest growing retail furniture store. Salary draw, excellent commission, major medical and retirement benefits. Excellent chance of advancement. Maxwell Home Furnishings, Greenville, N.C.
BRODY'S HAS OPENING for sales people. 6 Junior Sportswear department. Full time interesting job. Apply at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.
SECRETARY FOR small professional firm. Excellent office skills required. No shorthand. Must be over 21, personable and enjoy growing retail furniture store. For past salary and present salary requirement to Box 79, Greenville.

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

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

CAMARO 1974. Fully equipped. Call 746-6566.
CHEVELLE MALIBU 1968. Excellent condition. \$1100. Call 756-6085.

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

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
CUTLASS SUPREME 1974. Excellent condition. Call 752-1275 after 5 p.m.
CUTLASS SUPREME '70 Coupe. Fully equipped. Call John, 756-7950 days. 758-5639 evenings.
DUSTER '73. White with black stripes. 1 owner, good condition. \$2495. Call 756-2651 days, 752-8199 nights.
EXCELLENT CONDITION MGB-GT 1974. 20,000 miles. 758-8250, Richard.

Mutual of Omaha

We need one man who needs \$376.34 per week. Write Mutual of Omaha, Box 1849, Wilmington, N.C. 28401
Phone 919-763-4621

Mutual of Omaha

Life Ins. Affiliate: Mutual of Omaha Equal Opportunity Companies A-F-P
WANTED. Dry cleaning presser to work part-time. Apply at Mr. Cleary, 1501 Dickinson Avenue. Only experienced persons need apply.
WANTED. Body and paint person. Good pay. Apply to Tom Smith's Body Shop, 1600 North Green Street or call 758-0070.
SERVICE STATION Attendant needed. Good working hours and pay. Reply in own handwriting to Service Station Attendant, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

MONDAY SPECIAL

1969 VOLKSWAGEN
Automatic, dark blue, one owner, low mileage.
\$1290
Goodman Auto Sales
Memorial Drive 756-6353
(adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

FIAT 1973, 124 SPECIAL. 4 door, AM-FM radio, air conditioner, Spiffy and great gas mileage. 752-5544 day, 758-5730 night.
FOR SALE BY OWNER. Pampered 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Impala Custom Coupe. 28,000 actual miles full power, 5 new tires, new brakes, new shocks. Have new company car and will sacrifice this cream puff for only \$2950. Call 756-6695.
GRAND PRIZE 1975. Fully equipped, only 1000 miles. 1975 factory warranty. Must sell. 756-5941 after 5 p.m.
GRAN TORINO Brougham '74. Equally and assume payments. Call 67. 758-5386.
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

PLANKTON: LOOK, YOU GOT A LETTER FROM SPIKE. DEAR BROTHER, I HAVE BEEN TELLING MY FRIENDS HERE IN NEEDLES ALL ABOUT YOU, AND THEY HAVE A SUGGESTION. THANKSGIVING WILL SOON BE HERE... WHY DON'T YOU JOIN US? JUST WHAT I NEED... THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH THE COYOTES!

B.C.: I'VE COME UP WITH SOMETHING THAT WILL MAKE PEOPLE BEAT A PATH TO MY DOOR. WHAT IS IT... A BETTER MOUSETRAP? NO... A YARD FULL OF SNAKES.

NUBBINS: MOM AN' POP ARE REALLY ECONOMIZIN' THESE DAYS. THINGS ARE SURE GETTIN' TIGHT AROUND THE HOUSE. EVEN THE TOOTH FAIRY LEFT AN I.O.U.

BLONDIE: I'D BETTER NOT KISS YOU GOODBYE BECAUSE OF MY COLD. WELL, JUST KISS ME THRU THIS DISH TOWEL. SMACK. I'M JUST LUCKY SHE WASN'T HOLDING A BROOM.

BEETLE BAILEY: THE GENERAL'S HERE, BEETLE! NO SLIPUPS ON THE OBSTACLE COURSE! RIGHT, SARGE. CHOMP. GOOD!

JULIET JONES: Y- YOU WANT ME TO... KISS YOU? IF IT'S NOT TOO MUCH TROUBLE. TONIGHT YOU BOUGHT ME MY FIRST HOT DOG... WELL... IF YOU DO DECIDE TO KISS ME... I'LL BE ANOTHER FIRST FOR ME.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hog market was steady to a \$1.00 higher today. Wilson 52.50-53.50; High Falls 51.50-52.50; Rocky Mount 53.00-53.50; Kinston 52.50-53.50; Salisbury 52.00; Tarboro and Bethel 51.00-51.50. Salisbury 52.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was fairly well in balance with demand good today. Supplies fair to moderate. Weights desirable to slightly heavy.

The North Carolina dock average price is 47.32 cents per pound for next week, for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up processing plants. Estimated slaughter 1,097,000.

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

Burgess	80%
United Telecommunications Pfd.	18%
Heubel	44%
Left Pilot	44%
Wicks	8%
Wachovia Realty	2%
Eckardt	16%
Central Soya	15%
Hardes	15%
Integan	7%
Fieldcrest	14%
Hatteras Income	15%
Vesco	13%
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	9 1/2%
Franklin Life	18 1/2%
NCBN	8 1/2%
Piedmont Air	3 1/2%
Little Mint	1 1/2%
Conner Homes	1 1/2%
Guardian Corp.	3 1/2%
Planfers Bank	14 1/2%
Daniel International Corp.	15 1/2%

NEW YORK (AP) — Shares of General Motors Corp., hit by talk of possible antitrust action, led a broad retreat in the stock market today.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 6.61 at 829.19. Losers outpaced gainers by close to a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading was quiet. News reports over the weekend noted that the Federal Trade Commission was discussing a possible antitrust investigation of GM.

The reports pointed out that the FTC staff had not yet made any recommendations to the commission itself. And analysts were quick to add that talk of a possible antitrust move against the giant company was hardly new.

But the psychological impact of the news stories was evident in the response of GM stock.

The shares led the NYSE's most-active list, falling 2 1/2 to 55 1/2 after a delayed opening because of an order imbalance.

GM is widely regarded as a "bellwether" issue which tends to influence over-all market trends.

Brokers said the market also had to contend with continuing concern over New York City's money problems, as well as the resurgence of unemployment and wholesale prices during October that showed up in government reports last week.

Continental Oil bucked the downtrend, climbing 2 1/2 to 57 1/2. The company said it liquidated \$460 million in production payments for Consolidation Coal Co., which it acquired nine years ago, ahead of schedule.

The NYSE's composite index lost .19 to 47.05 in the first hour.

The American Stock Exchange market value index managed a .14 gain to 83.48.

New York (AP) — Midday stocks

High	Low	Last
Alkoma	17 1/2	17 1/2
AllisChal	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. Airlin	7 1/2	7 1/2
A. Brands	34 1/2	35 1/2
A. Can	29 1/2	29 1/2
A. Cyan	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am. Motors	6 1/2	6 1/2
AmT&T	49 1/2	49 1/2
BackW	18 1/2	17 1/2
Beafrds	24 1/2	23 1/2
BethStl	30 1/2	30 1/2
Boeing	24 1/2	24 1/2
Borden	27 1/2	27 1/2
BurlInd	27 1/2	27 1/2
CaroPw	18 1/2	18 1/2
Celanese	46 1/2	46 1/2
Champion	14 1/2	14 1/2
Chesie	33 1/2	33 1/2
Chrysler	10 1/2	10 1/2
CocaCol	85 1/2	85 1/2
ColgPal	27 1/2	27 1/2
ConWec	30 1/2	30 1/2
ConCan	28 1/2	28 1/2
DeltaAir	32 1/2	32 1/2
DowCh	91 1/2	91 1/2
DuPont	18 1/2	18 1/2
EastAir Lin	4 1/2	4 1/2
EastEd	102 1/2	102 1/2
Easton	27 1/2	27 1/2
Exxon	86 1/2	85 1/2
Firmen	22 1/2	22 1/2
FlaPow	25 1/2	25 1/2
FlaPwL	26 1/2	26 1/2
Forma	42 1/2	42 1/2
Formck	12 1/2	12 1/2
Gen Dynam	40 1/2	40 1/2
GenEI	47 1/2	47 1/2
GenFood	28 1/2	27 1/2

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 7:30 p.m.—County Alcohol Education at Willis Building
 7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
 8:00 p.m.—Greenville Community Church meets in Rose High School band room

TUESDAY
 7:00 a.m.—Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
 7:00 p.m.—American Association of Retired Persons meet at First Federal
 7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of the Kings Daughters meet in the ladies parlor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church with Mrs. G.V. Howell Jr. and Mrs. C.B. Rowlette as hostesses
 8:00 p.m.—Wiffla Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club.
 8:00 p.m.—Home Extension Homemakers Club of Ayden with Mrs. Aime Edwards

No Rush For Sharing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., has told North Carolina officials it will probably be mid-1976 before Congress decides whether to extend the federal revenue sharing program through 1982.

Fountain is chairman of a subcommittee which has heard North Carolina officials ranging from Gov. Jim Holshouser to Rocky Mount Mayor Fred Turnage urge the extension of the program. When it expires next year, it will have provided \$679 million to state and local governments in the state.

A survey by the state League of Municipalities found that most towns have used their revenue sharing money for capital improvements that do not commit them to continued expenditures for programs. Examples are vehicles, buildings, and sewer projects.

Fountain said he has found that North Carolina's governments have been fearful that the program would be discontinued and leave them forced to use local revenues to finance programs started with revenue sharing money.

Obituaries

Bellamy
 Mrs. Annie Bellamy of Robersonville died Friday at Robersonville Township Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Roberson Baptist Church, Robersonville. Burial will follow in the Hamilton Cemetery.

She was a native of Hamilton and spent most of her life in the Robersonville Community. She was a member of Roberson Baptist Church and Golden Light Temple No. 556 of Robersonville.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Irma Coffield of the home and Mrs. Sarah Lloyd of Robersonville; one son, Mizell Bellamy of Robersonville; one brother, Ernest Ward of New York; one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Gilmore of Norfolk, Va.; two grandchildren; three great grandchildren.

The body will be taken to Flanagan's Chapel in Robersonville Tuesday at 6 p.m. Family visitation will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Bland
 Mr. James Tennell Bland, 70, a retired carpenter, died Saturday at his home on Rt. 4, Greenville.

A Martin County native, he was a member of Temple FWB Church in Greenville. He was married in 1935 to Mrs. Mary McClaren Bland, who survives.

Also surviving him are two sons, Raleigh Bland of Frankfort, Del., and Johnny Bland of Hainesville, Ga.; five brothers, Coy Bland of Oriental, Albert Bland of Norfolk, Va., Jesse Bland of Winston Salem, Jodie Bland of Burgaw, and Woodrow Bland of Azusa, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Briley of Robersonville and Mrs. Ida Bell Bunting of Greenville; nine grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 4 o'clock in Biggs Funeral Chapel in Robersonville by the Rev. Johnny Bryant. Burial will be in Martin Memorial Gardens.

Corey
 Mr. Jesse Corey, husband of Mrs. Lucy Corey of Parmele, died at his home Sunday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Eason
 FARMVILLE — Mr. John Thomas Eason, 59, of 206 S. Pitt Street here died Sunday in the Veterans Hospital in Durham.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. William Davenport. Burial will be in the Hollywood Cemetery here.

A lifelong resident of this area, he was a retired shoemaker and a member of the United Methodist Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Tugwell Eason of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy McDonald of La Grange; three sons, Billy Eason of Marshville, Bobby Eason of La Grange, and Johnny Eason of Wilmington; two brothers, Malcolm Eason of Red Springs and Bill Eason of Surry City; and five grandchildren.

Harrington
 Mrs. Claudia Teel Harrington, 78, widow of Joe Dell Harrington, died at her home near Greenville Sunday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Mike Berry, her pastor, and the Rev. William Clifton, a former pastor. Burial will be in the Mount Pleasant Christian Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Harrington was born and spent all her life in the Mt. Pleasant Community and attended the Greenville City Schools and East Carolina University. She taught school for

several years and was a member of Mt. Pleasant Christian Church. She was married to Sidney S. Fleming of Greenville and he died in 1921. She was later married to Mr. Harrington and he died in 1967.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W.C. Murphy of Grifton, Mrs. Carl Scott of Belvoir, and Mrs. Jim Wilde of Greenville; two brothers, Joseph O. Teel of Greenville and Myron M. Teel of Roxboro; three grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Killmon
 MOREHEAD CITY — Mr. Charles Norman Killmon, 61, died Sunday in the Cherry Point Naval Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Chapel of George W. Dill and Sons Funeral Home by the Rev. R. T. Willis. Interment will be in Greenwood Park Cemetery here.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Natalie Hancock Killmon of the home; two sons, Doil Killmon of Greenville and Charles Killmon Jr. of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Dan Redyk of Baltimore, Md.; a grandson.

Lewis
 Mrs. Lillie W. Lewis, 66, died Sunday in the Greenville Villa Nursing Home. A funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church by the Rev. Frank Gentry, pastor, and the Rev. Ralph Johnson, a former pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Lewis spent all of her life in Greenville. She was a member of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church and was active in the progress of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

She is survived by her husband, Willie J. Lewis; a son, William Jacob Lewis of Raleigh; a daughter, Mrs. W.A. Crawford of Williamston; a sister, Mrs. John L. Highsmith of Norfolk, Va.; a brother, Bishop J. Floyd Williams of Oklahoma City, Okla.; seven grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors at the Wilkerson Funeral Home Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The body will be taken to the Church from the Wilkerson Funeral Home one hour prior to the time of service.

Warren
 ROBERSONVILLE — C. Hassell Warren, 59, a farmer, died Friday in Las Vegas, Nev.

A Pitt County native, he was a member of the First Baptist Church here and Masonic Lodge, and the Scottish Rite, and the Shriners. He had lived in Robersonville most of his life. He was married in 1940 to Mrs. Otalie Powell Warren, who survives.

Also surviving him are two sons, Stuart P. Warren of Robersonville, and Dr. Glenn Warren of Charlotte; a daughter, Mrs. Edith Carol Christman of Dallas, Tex.; a brother, Troy Warren of Robersonville; three sisters, Mrs. Mack Cherry of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Vernon Brown and Mrs. Mack Mobley, both of Robersonville; and one grandson.

Funeral services were held today at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church here by the Rev. James Hagwood and the Rev. Willis Wilson. Burial will be in Martin Memorial Gardens.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
 Fair Wednesday through Friday with near or slightly above normal temperatures. Highs in the low 70s and lows generally in the 40s with some 30s in the mountains.

Shootout With N.C. Motorist

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A shooting exchange Sunday left a North Carolina Highway Patrolman with minor shotgun injuries and a man charged with drunken driving seriously wounded.

No charges had been filed in the shooting. The State Bureau of Investigation is handling the case.

The afternoon shootout between Trooper Danny Edwards, 28, and Willie McMillian, was at McMillian's home near Linden, where Edwards had taken him and his wife and five children after the arrest, patrol Lt. V.L. Spruill said.

McMillian, 43, listed in satisfactory and stable condition Sunday night, underwent surgery after receiving a bullet wound in the chest. Edwards was treated and released after being struck by pellets in the head, legs, and arms.

Patrol officials have instructed troopers to take extra caution since the wounding of a trooper near Laurinburg 16

days earlier and the shooting deaths of two patrolmen two months ago.

Spruill said Edwards arrested McMillian on U.S. 401 and then drove the McMillians home, where the charged man left the car and shot at Edwards with a pistol.

He said McMillian was then shot with a .357 magnum revolver during an ensuing scuffle and ran into his house, produced a shotgun and began firing at Edwards and another patrolman who had arrived to help. Edwards was hit by shotgun pellets, he said.

"Edwards told him to come out of the house or he would bleed to death," Spruill said.

Next, he said, McMillian thrust his hands in the air and surrendered. By that time, 30 other law enforcement officers had arrived in response to Edward's radioed call for help.

Spruill said he did not know where the pistol involved in the initial firing came from.

Linden is about 10 miles northeast of Fayetteville.

Set Hearing In Edenton

The Commission on Public School Laws, created by the 1975 General Assembly to revise and recodify Chapter 115 of the General Statutes, will hold a public hearing for Education Region I Nov. 18 at John A. Holmes High School, Edenton.

School units included in Region I are Pitt, Greenville, Martin, Beaufort, Washington City, Bertie, Camden, Edenton-Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hertford, Hyde, Elizabeth City-Pasquotank, Perquimans, Washington, and Tyrrell.

Sen. Ed Renfrow of Smithfield, chairman and author of the legislation creating the commission, will preside over the hearing which begins at 7:30 p.m.

The hearing has been scheduled by the commission to get feedback from local educators and citizens on revisions needed in public school laws. The commission's task is to review current school law and make recommendations concerning needed revisions and recodifications.

Anyone interested in speaking at the hearing should contact F. L. Britt, director of the Southeast Regional Education Center, P. O. Box 928, Grifton, N.C., 28530.

Selecting Jury For Drug Charges Trial

The selection of a jury got under way this morning in Pitt County Superior Court in the drug law violation trial of Greenville physician Dr. Andrew Best.

Best was charged last March with six counts of selling and delivering controlled substances "not within the routine course of his professional practice" following an undercover investigation by the State Bureau of Investigation and the

Greenville Police Department. Best and another local physician, Dr. William S. Dawson who was charged on eight similar counts, were among a number of doctors arrested at that time as part of a statewide crackdown on alleged illegal traffic in drugs by the SBI.

Special deputy attorney general Sidney S. Eagles Jr. who heads the special prosecutions division of the N.C. Attorney General's office, will help prosecute the Best case. Chief District Attorney Eli Bloom requested the assistance.

Judge Bradford Tillery of Wilmington is presiding over the trial. The State was expected to begin presenting its evidence in the case this afternoon.

Invited Serve Nat'l Committee

Dr. John Ball, chairman of the East Carolina University Department of Social Work and Correctional Services, has been invited to serve on the Council on Social Work Education's Committee on National Legislation and Administrative Policy.

Other members include social work educators from universities in several states. The committee will be directed by M.C. Terry Hokenstad, dean of the Case Western Reserve School of Applied Social Sciences.

ECU Faculty At Meeting

Three faculty members of the East Carolina University Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures attended the joint meeting of the North Carolina Chapters of Teachers of Foreign Languages held recently at Queens College in Charlotte.

Professors Luis Acevez, Raquel Manning, and Marguerite Perry represented the University.

Save Money

With blown-in insulation. It's less expensive than blanket type. Covers your attic better and reduces heating bills significantly.



White's INSULATION

Free Estimates 758-4881

Phelps Gets 'Dig' Grant

Dr. David S. Phelps of the East Carolina University anthropology faculty has received a grant of \$4,388 from the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority (MARTA).

The funds will be used to support an archaeological and historical survey of a section of right-of-way for the Atlanta Rapid Transit System.

ECU and Georgia State University were the two campus archaeological laboratories selected among several southeastern institutions who were considered for the project, said Dr. Phelps.

The project will involve excavation at selected sites within a 40-mile tract recently acquired by MARTA for a new rail and subway system.

"The area now occupied by the city of Atlanta has been inhabited for about 15,000 years," said Dr. Phelps, "so we expect to uncover some interesting artifacts left by the early inhabitants."

Two archaeological teams have already been sent from ECU to begin the excavation.

No Charges In Early Accident

No charges were made following investigation of a 12:15 a.m. collision today on Dickinson Avenue, 80 feet West of the Line Avenue intersection.

Police reported a car driven by Wilburn Ernest Small of Route 8, Greenville collided with a utility pole resulting in an estimated \$750 damage to the car and no damage to the pole.

Camporee

More than 200 Scouts and leaders participated in the Pitt District Fall Camporee this past weekend.

The event was held on the Black Jack Troop 400 Campgrounds with Scouts from Greenville, Farmville, Ayden, Grimesland, and Black Jack participating in the fun-skill events directed by James Meeks who served as Camporee chief.

The Saturday morning activities featured camping and orienteering, while the campfire on Saturday evening was directed by members of the Order of the Arrow. The event closed Sunday morning with church services led by the Rev. Bobby Bazem and the presentation of awards.

Bronze Star and Purple Heart during three tours of duty in Vietnam, took his case to court after being discharged last month.

Matlovich, 32, who won a

SHONEY'S SPECIAL PRICES

Tuesday Only

TAKE OUT ONLY

Limited Time



The Famous Double-Deck

BIG BOY HAMBURGER


49¢

Shoney's South, Inc.

264 By-Pass Greenville, N.C.

FREE CHECKING WITH ANY SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

NO MINIMUM AMOUNT.



THE BANK THAT HELPS Member FDIC

Drive-In Window Open
 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday
 8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Friday

Greenville Most Lions Club

ANNUAL BRM SALE

Tonight thru Nov. 14th

Brooms — Whisk Brooms — Sponge Sets

PLEASE MAKE A PURCHASE WHEN A LION KNOCKS AT YOUR DOOR.