

Abandoning Of Dam Funding Protested

By The Associated Press
Officials in 15 states warn that President Carter will be displaying poor judgment and bad timing if he drops funding for 18 dams and other water projects — most of them in the drought-stricken West.

Administration sources said over the weekend that Carter will ask Congress to withhold fiscal 1978 funds from the projects pending a review of their usefulness and environmental safety.

The sources said Carter would announce his decision today or Tuesday.

"It's a completely in-comprehensible action," said Felix Sparks, director of the Colorado Water Conservation

Board. "We're completely devastated because of the drought and other conditions, and we need the money that's available."

Many of the projects have been controversial, and some opponents were delighted with the prospect of further review.

"I'm thrilled to death," said Donald Landry, an official of Terrebonne Parish in Louisiana. "Maybe this is an indication that we have somebody in the White House now who cares a little bit about some of these things."

John Sieh, chairman of the Oahe Conservancy Sub-district Board in South Dakota, said, "I feel the President has come out on the

side of the people in South Dakota."

But attorney Edward Clyde, who has been involved in water planning in Utah for 35 years, predicted that Congress will reject Carter's proposal.

He said "it's inconceivable that rational minds would stop" the Central Utah Project's Bonneville Unit, one of the 18 projects named by administration sources. That unit is designed to carry water from northeastern Utah mountains to arid populated valleys.

Clyde said the project had been underway for 25 years, and already had cost \$200 million in federal funds and \$20 million in state money.

North Dakota Gov. Arthur Link said he was "shocked" by the reported proposal and called it "unjustified."

"I'm hard put to believe they would take this drastic action," he added.

In Denver, where western and midwestern governors met on Sunday to discuss the drought, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said it was "regrettable" that they learned of Carter's plan before he could contact them personally.

"It would have helped this meeting if the announcement had come next week," he said.

Andrus said many of the 18 projects did not meet federal safety, cost-benefit or environmental standards, and he said that was the reason Carter had excluded them from his proposed budget for the 1978 fiscal year.

"We have to have the opportunity to look at safety factors and environmental impact," Andrus said. "And you've got to balance economic benefits against the costs."

He said that just because the projects were excluded from the budget doesn't necessarily mean they will die.

Ceremonial Pomp Only For Visitor

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With nary a ruffle or a flourish for himself but four for his visitor, President Carter is welcoming Canada's prime minister for two days of discussions ranging from nuclear controls to rival fishing rights.

Prime Minister and Mrs. Pierre Elliott Trudeau arrive at the White House today to a 19-gun salute.

The President's foreign visitor highlighted a day of Carter meetings with his senior staff, the Cabinet and Vice President Walter Mondale. Carter planned a state dinner for Trudeau at the White House tonight.

Although the President had said he would cut some of the customary pomp and circumstance for foreign dignitaries, he ordered up the Army Band for four ruffles and flourishes to greet Trudeau. Five military guard units were summoned for review.

As he had last week for his first foreign visitor, Mexican

President Jose Lopez Portillo, Carter dispensed with ruffles, flourishes and "Hail to the Chief" for himself. There were only the national anthem and the Canadian anthem.

In the afternoon, Carter and Trudeau planned to discuss global matters, including the proposed London economic summit, East-West relations, curbing the spread of nuclear technology, arms sales and the laws of the sea.

On Tuesday, they planned talks on U.S.-Canadian issues, emphasizing mutual economic, environmental and energy concerns.

Carter eased one Canadian concern over the weekend. Administration sources said the President is asking Congress to cut off millions of dollars in fiscal 1978 funding for 18 water projects in 15 states. Canadians say one of the projects would harm them.

They say the Garrison Diversion Unit in North Dakota would cause dangerous levels of nitrogen, phosphorus and

other pollutants to enter their country.

The sources said Carter deleted Garrison and 17 other projects from the 1978 budget until they are reviewed for economic necessity and environmental safety. Members of Congress in states where the projects are planned or underway are protesting the move.

In another budget development, one senior defense official said Saturday that the President plans to cut actual defense spending by \$500 million in fiscal 1978, which begins in October.

The official also said Carter plans future savings in defense spending of between \$2.5 billion and \$3 billion, including the \$500 million, spread over the next several years.

Carter will announce his revisions Tuesday to the 1978 budget submitted by President Ford. Budget analysts say the Carter changes have a good chance of getting through Congress without any major alterations.

Carter is expected to propose a spending increase of \$16 billion to \$17 billion for fiscal 1978 above what Ford proposed in his \$440 billion budget. Carter additions and deletions are expected to raise Ford's \$47 billion deficit to between \$55 billion and \$60 billion.

May Retain 4-Day Week

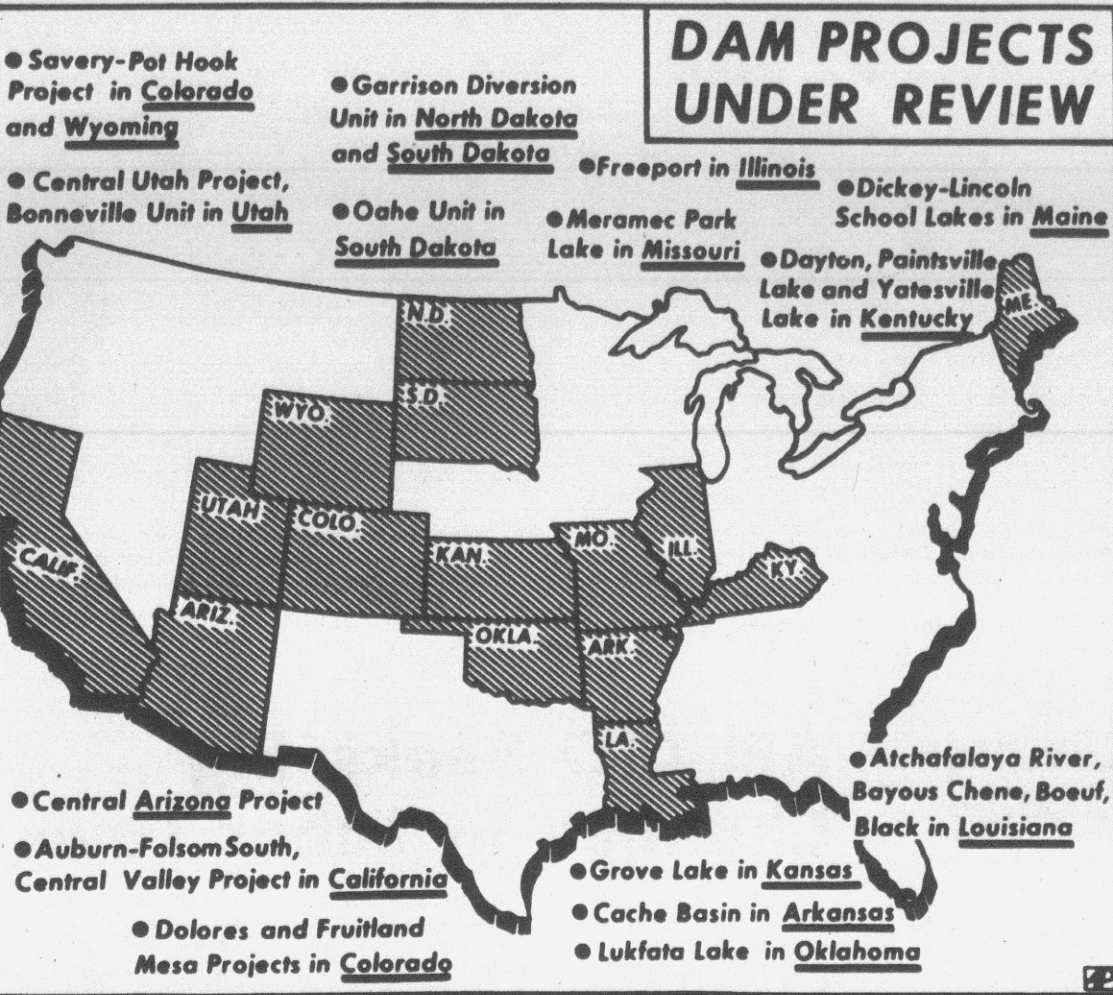
RALEIGH (AP) — A spokesman for Gov. Jim Hunt says if there is sufficient demand, he may consider making permanent the four-day work week for state government employees.

The new schedule, which began Feb. 7 to cut fuel consumption during the energy crisis, has not created any major problems and the governor "may well want to look at it as a permanent thing," said Hunt press aide Gary Pearce.

The four day week, which is now scheduled to continue through the end of February, requires most state government employees to work Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., with a 30 minute lunch break.

Pearce said since the new hours started, the use of energy in state offices has been cut 10 to 15 per cent.

Pearce said he hoped to get a sounding on the new schedule through a survey of state government workers now underway.



UNDER REVIEW — Map locates the 15 states where President Carter has asked Congress to cut off millions of dollars in funding for dams and other water projects, pending a review of their economic need and environmental safety. (AP Wirephoto)

West And Midwest Look For Drought Solutions

By JUDY HERB
Associated Press Writer
DENVER (AP) — Western and midwestern governors, while seeking federal aid to get them through the current drought, are looking for some long-range solutions to persistent water-shortage problems.

Governors from 11 states and representatives from six others met on Sunday with Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus at the invitation of Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm. They unanimously endorsed establishment of a task force to study water problems and ways to ease

shortages, and they discussed the need for immediate federal aid.

Andrus met some displeasure from governors who were upset after learning through administration sources that President Carter may eliminate funding for 18 dams and water projects in 15

states.

Andrus said he considered it "regrettable" they heard of the plan before he could contact them personally. "The timing was unfortunate. It would have helped this meeting if the announcement had come next week," he said.

Nathan Yelton, 75, To Head N.C. Division In Human Resources Dept.

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt this morning appointed Nathan H. Yelton, 75, to head the Division of Aging in the state Department of Human Resources.

In a news conference this morning Hunt also announced that the old office of aging has been upgraded to a division.

"The division will be much more aggressive and visible during the coming four years

than it has been in recent years. And Nathan Yelton is one of the most aggressive, energetic and imaginative people I know, regardless of age," Hunt said.

A native Bakersville, N.C., Yelton is a former teacher and Mitchell County School Superintendent. He also served as state director of public assistance, executive secretary of state school system, controller of state board of education during the 1930s and 1940s.

He was director of the North Carolina local government employees retirement system and state employees retirement system from 1945 to 1968.

Dr. Sarah Morrow, secretary of Human Resources, said, "We were looking for someone...who had a scope of understanding for senior citizens throughout the state."

"We wanted someone with his experience as well as know-how to get programs moving where they were needed," she said.

Mrs. Morrow said there were three areas where Yelton has been directed to concentrate his attention. First, she said, is developing systems of informing older citizens of resources available in their communities.

He is also to try to develop greater citizen involvement in programs for the elderly, she said, and try to develop programs that will allow the elderly to live at home as long as possible rather than moving to nursing homes or retirement centers.

Status Of Issues

RALEIGH (AP) — Here is the status of major issues now before the North Carolina General Assembly:

ERA—A bill to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution has passed the House and is before the Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments. The committee will hold public hearings Monday and Tuesday on the measure. Opponents are expected to include former U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin.

Death Penalty—Three legislative committees are set to begin deliberations on the death penalty issue after winding up public hearings Thursday.

Budget—Legislative committees are continuing their study of the proposed \$7.9 billion budget to operate state government during the next two fiscal years. The budget is not expected to reach House and Senate floors for several months.

Governor Succession and Veto—A bill to allow governors to run for a second consecutive term is before the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments. The bill to give the governor veto power has not yet been introduced. Gov. Jim Hunt wants the legislature to approve both measures and submit the issues to the people for approval.

Liquor-by-the-drink—A group of legislators has been studying the mixed beverages issue and say they may be two months before a local option liquor-by-the-drink bill is introduced.

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A HOTLINE APPEAL

HOME BURNED

The home of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown of Simpson burned Friday night. Everything but one bed in the house was lost.

A friend of the family, Mrs. R. O. Rogers, said that many clothes were given the family Saturday, though they all are still in need of shoes. Household furnishings are the most urgently needed items, though, she said.

Mrs. Brown is employed by Hooker Memorial Christian Church of Greenville and her husband works for A. B. Whitley Company. Their children are Michelle, 14, and Chris, three.

Mrs. Brown wears size 12 clothes and size 8½ shoes. Brown is a small man, but Mrs. Rogers said she was unsure of the sizes he would wear. Chris, their son, wears size 4 and 5 clothes and size 6 shoes. Michelle wears size 5 slim clothes and size 7½ shoes.

Anyone having gifts for the family and wishing that they be picked up or needing to make other inquiries may call Mr. or Mrs. R. O. Rogers at 758-4024.

WICKER REPAIR

I'd like to get a wicker chair repaired. I've called a workshop and the wicker place here and they don't know of any place. E. D.

Walter Earl Salisbury does this kind of work. His phone number is 752-6193.

Students Plan Fly A Big Kite

EDMONDS, Wash. (AP) — When Harry Osborne told his students to go fly a kite, he meant it — and they took his orders to heart.

Students in the Needles Trade Technology department at Edmonds Community College are planning to make a kite that will be the biggest ever launched by hand. They also mean to fly it higher than any kite has ever gone before, and for a longer time.

They say it will have to carry lights to warn off planes, an altimeter to measure its altitude and eight miles of string.

"When we started this, the largest kite listed in the Guinness Book of World Records was 820 square feet. Now we have learned that just recently the Japanese flew one over 1,200 square feet. We've got to beat that," said Osborne.

According to the Guinness book, the kite altitude record is 28,000 feet and the individual endurance record is seven days.

Rescuing Cats Isn't His Trade

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Everyone knows firemen rescue stranded cats from trees. It happens all the time in story-books.

So when Rasputin, Mrs. John Miller's 7-month-old pet, climbed 60 feet up and couldn't get down, Mrs. Miller called the fire department.

But Chief R.K. Back of the Pleasure Ridge Park Volunteer Fire Department refused her plea. "My business isn't rescuing cats, it's rescuing people," he said.

Mrs. Miller turned to a private steeplejack who rescued Rasputin.

She said she was shocked by the fire department's attitude, but the biggest shock was the steeplejack's bill — \$100.

PLANT STRUCK

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) Philip Morris Inc., one of the nation's leading cigarette manufacturers, has been struck by some 300 members of a union local.

Swift Packing Plant In Wilson To Be Closed

WILSON — Swift and Co. announced here Saturday afternoon that its plant will close effective August 18.

The firm cited loss of earnings because of increased labor demands as the reason for the closing.

Robert E. Marsh, manager

of the Swift plant said, "the inability of the plant to generate satisfactory earnings" was the prime factor in the decision to close down the facility. The closing is expected to affect some 385 employees.

Marsh said "this condition

has been brought about by rapidly rising costs and the recently concluded labor contract covering the period through August, 1979, which calls for labor rates and fringe benefits significantly higher than local competitors."

The Swift manager said the "disruption of historical livestock availability and marketing patterns has also seriously affected the ability of the plant to operate profitably."

According to Marsh, Swift "has various provisions for

assisting eligible employees — including possible transfer to other units, separation pay, immediate retirement, deferred retirement and assistance in finding new employment."

The Swift plant opened in 1959 and has been engaged in

the slaughter of cattle and hogs and the processing of hams, bacon, sausage and luncheon meats.

Swift's customers will be served from other plants when the Wilson facility is closed, Marsh said.



RUSSIANS INTERESTED — This a 1971 file picture of West German version of U.S. Phantom jet fighter. West German paper Bildzeitung reported from Bonn today, that the Soviet secret service will pay 10 million marks (4 million dollars) to a pilot of the German Luftwaffe to fly this jet to the communist East. The Soviet

Luncheon Meeting

The Elm Street Senior Citizens Club held a covered-dish luncheon meeting Thursday.

Reports were given by Mrs. Ruby Parkerson and Mrs. Elizabeth Savage during the business session which was conducted by Mrs. Sarah Ashton.

Mrs. Savage reported on the district meeting held in Tarboro. A by-laws workshop will be held March 28 at the Senior Citizens Center for club presidents, district delegates and club advisors.

The luncheon tables were decorated with a George Washington's birthday theme. Members of the luncheon committee were Mrs. Edith Holmes, Mrs. Ester Buck, Mrs. Helen Snyder and Mrs. Eloise Smith.

The next meeting will be held at the Elm Street Center March 3 at 10 a.m.

At The Movies

Plaza

Cinema I — In Search of Noah's Ark — This movie recounts the adventure of Noah and an expedition team that searches for the remains of Noah's Ark. Playing now through Thursday.

The Pink Panther Strikes Again — The cartoon character of the Pink Panther, again is followed by detective Peter Sellers. This movie is a complete comedy. Starts Friday.

Cinema II — Silver Streak — Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor are two of the well known stars in this movie. The plot is about a hilarious and adventurous train ride. Playing now through Thursday.

Never A Dull Moment and Three Caballeros — Two Walt Disney action comedies make up this double feature show. Starts Friday.

Pitt

The Enforcer — Clint Eastwood who starred as Dirty Harry in "Dirty Harry" and "Magnum Force" stars in this detective action movie. Playing now through Sunday.

Tice

The Town That Dreaded Sundown — This movie recounts the history of a series of murders supposedly by a phantom killer. Also playing is "Dillinger." This double feature will be playing starting Friday.

Meadowbrook

"Beyond The Living Dead and Twins of Evil — This double horror feature will start Friday night.

Park

Burnt Offerings — Starring Karen Black, Lee Montgomery, and Bette Davis. Playing now through Thursday.

Strange Shadow In An Empty Room — Starts Friday.

ALUMNI TO MEET

The A&T State University Alumni Association will meet at the home of Miss Gloria Dixon in Ayden Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All members and graduates of A&T State University are requested to attend.

SEMIFINALIST

F. Melvin Johnson of Greenville, a senior at J.H. Rose High School, has been named a semifinalist in the major new Stuart

AFL-CIO Seeks Big Changes In Labor Laws

By **ROBERT A. DOBKIN**
AP Labor Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO, looking for backing in the Democrat-controlled Congress, has chosen this spring to fight for an omnibus revision of basic labor laws, including repeal of the "right-to-work" provision of the Taft-Hartley Act.

A tax on the labor federation's 14 million members will finance a public relations campaign aimed at winning public support and understanding. An AFL-CIO source said the tax is expected to raise \$750,000.

Labor's senior legislative strategists decided on the one bill approach rather than a piecemeal attack during private weekend meetings here. The union's executive council, which holds its winter meeting today, is expected to approve the program and AFL-CIO President George Meany will unveil it Tuesday.

Although labor sources say they expect a hard fight in Congress, they believe chances for success are the best in a decade with Democrats controlling both Congress and the White House.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, who met with union officials last week, indicated the Carter administration will stay out of the fight over repeal of the Taft-Hartley "right-to-work" provision, known as Section 14-b. The section allows states to ban union-shop contracts.

However, President Carter promised during his election campaign to sign such legislation if passed by Congress.

According to sources, labor lobbyists will seek to use a bill already introduced by Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the House labor subcommittee, as the vehicle for the changes they want. His bill would make major changes in the 41-year-old National Labor Relations Act.

The Thompson bill, called the Labor Reform Act of 1977, would ease union organizing efforts by speeding the representation process. Through amendments AFL-CIO lobbyists would include repeal of Section 14-b in the bill.

Union officials view the Thompson bill as an effort to redress what they contend is a legal imbalance that permits employers to delay union organizing attempts. They say employers often find it cheaper to break the law and pay the fines rather than permit union-

are interested in the German-built "Side Radar," electronic equipment weighing a ton and enabling the pilot to spot objects up to 50 kilometers away even when covered up by thick clouds, the paper said. (AP Wirephoto)

ization of their employees.

Also a part of the legislative strategy — and as the first test of Carter's campaign promises — the AFL-CIO is pushing for quick passage of four bills that were vetoed by former President Ford.

These measures would expand union picketing rights at construction sites, remove the ban on political activities by federal workers, require that half of all imported oil be carried on U.S. ships, and set strict requirements on the restoration of strip mined land.

Computer Lab Visits School

Teachers and students in Greenville will have an opportunity to observe the latest in computing equipment when the Mobile Computer Awareness Laboratory visits Rose High School February 23-24.

The Lab will open at 9 a.m. the first day and remain open through the second day for as long as there is sufficient interest. The Mobile Awareness Laboratory is co-sponsored by N.C. State University's Computer Science Department and the Department of Public Instruction's Divisions of Mathematics and Educational Media.



FLYING DOWN IN RIO. — Scantily-clad young lady rides shoulders of a garishly garbed young man Sunday as Rio de Janeiro residents and an influx of foreigners celebrate the first night of Carnival. The city's famous municipal band was performing at this party, one of hundreds in the city. (AP Wirephoto)

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Sec. Vance Cites Sharp Differences In Mid-East

By **BARRY SCHWEID**
Associated Press Writer

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said today "very sharp differences" remain among the Israelis and the Arabs on how to deal with the Palestinians and other issues standing in the way of resumption of Mideast peace talks in Geneva.

Vance told a news conference before departing for home after his six-nation Middle East tour that "all parties agree on the need for peace" and would like to redirect their economies away from massive military expenditures.

But "one must be careful not to be overly optimistic," he cautioned.

The secretary of state was

seen off at the airport by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdulhalim Khaddam.

He told reporters that his visits to Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Syria gave him "a clear understanding" of the Middle East situation. He said all six governments are prepared to resume the Geneva talks during the second half of this year.

But he said the Arabs themselves were divided on how Palestinian interests should be represented.

A major topic of Vance's week of talks was ways to bring the Palestinians into negotiations with Israel, which refuses to negotiate with the Palestinian Liberation Organization until it formally recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Vance said the Israelis and Arabs do not even share the same definition of peace. To the Israelis, peace includes full diplomatic relations, he said, but to the Arabs, it involves only an end to the state of war with relations developing later.

The secretary of state said Syrian President Hafez Assad would probably meet President Carter in Europe in May, after other Arab and Israeli leaders visit Washington in March and April for a series of meetings to work out plans for resumption of the Geneva conference. The United States and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the conference.

No Funds To Preserve Historic Caswell Home

YANCEYVILLE, N.C. (AP) — George Washington slept in the Whit Gatewood house near here, but there isn't any money to take the home away from the rats and roaches who sleep there now.

The home is one of scores in Caswell County built long before the Civil War, and the county's tiny historical society doesn't have the money to preserve them.

"These things are getting to be extinct, if you want to put it that way," says George Carter, the farmer, tobacco warehouseman and insurance agent who owns the Gatewood house. "I'd like to see as much preserved as possible."

Ruth Little-Stokes of the state Department of Cultural Resources said the county is rich in historic homes, but there are more homes these days than residents, and about 100 of the oldest, including the one where Washington slept, are vacant and deteriorating.

Washington slept in Caswell County in 1791 during a 1,700-mile, 66-day tour of the South as the new President acquainted himself with his country.

The tour started March 21 in Philadelphia and ended in mid-June. He went south along the coast and returned by an inland

route that took him through Caswell County.

His diary says he "...Breakfasted at troublesome Ironworks (called 15, but which is at least 17 miles from Guilford) partly in rain and from my information or for want of it was obliged to travel 12 miles further than I intended today — to one Gatewoods within two miles of Dix' ferry over the

Dan at least 30 miles from the ironworks."

Washington left the next morning for Virginia.

Carter's father bought the house at auction in 1921, and it was occupied until 1975, when the tenant farmer who lived there and his wife died.

Carter estimates it would require between \$5,000 and \$20,000 to restore the place.

N.C. Ski Slopes In Excellent Condition

By **The Associated Press**

Here's a report of the conditions on ski slopes in and around North Carolina as of 9 a.m. today, provided by the Southeastern Ski Area Association and resort operators:

APPALACHIAN: very good to excellent conditions, 60-70 inch base, four inches of new man made and three inches of new natural snow, two lifts and two tows operating, one advanced, two intermediate and two beginners slopes and one trail open.

BEECH MOUNTAIN: excellent conditions, 24-35 inch base, eight to ten inches of new natural snow, four lifts and one tow operating, three advanced, three intermediate and one beginner slopes open.

CATALOOCHEE: good to very good conditions, 30-60 inch base, three inches of new natural snow, two lifts and two tows operating, one advanced, two intermediate and three beginner slopes open.

MILL RIDGE: good conditions, 20-60 inch base, four inches of new natural snow, two lift and one tow operating, two advanced, one intermediate and one beginner slope open.

SEVEN DEVILS: excellent conditions, 25-35 inch base with

six inches new natural snow, two lifts and one tow operating, two advanced, one intermediate and one beginner slope open.

SUGAR MOUNTAIN: excellent conditions, 35-95 inch base, six inches new natural snow, three lifts and one tow operating, one expert, two advanced, three intermediate and one beginner slope open.

WOLF LAUREL: good conditions, 30-100 inch base, two to four inches of new natural snow, one lift and two tows, one expert, two advanced, three intermediate and one beginner slope open.

GATLINBURG, Tenn.: excellent conditions with 10-50 inch base, one inch of new natural snow, two lifts and one tow operating, one advanced, one intermediate and one beginner slope open.

SKY VALLEY, Ga.: good conditions, 36-84 inch base, hard packed surface, one lift and one tow operating, one intermediate and two beginner slopes open.

The secretary flew to Damascus on Sunday from Saudi Arabia for talks with Assad, whom he praised as "an outstanding statesman." The Syrian leader told Vance that his terms for peace with Israel were unchanged — withdrawal of territory it seized in 1967 and full recognition of the national rights of the Palestinians.

Assad's peace terms were outlined in a Syrian communiqué issued after the meeting.

Vance pledged the Carter administration would work for a comprehensive Middle East settlement and would "do all in our power to work with the parties to move the talks toward a successful conclusion."

Assad reportedly feels there is little chance the National Council of the PLO will rewrite the organization's covenant to drop its call for the dismantling of Israel.

The Syrian leader is also said to believe the Israelis would raise other objections to peace talks if that position were changed.

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Donna Whitley, experienced performer and teacher in Casablanca, Morocco and California, announces the beginning of spring classes.
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Katherine Marie Robinson Weds David Carlos Stox

AYDEN — The wedding ceremony of Katherine Marie Robinson and David Carlos Stox was solemnized in the First Baptist Church here Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The Rev. Gilbert Mister performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stox, all of Ayden.

A program of wedding music was presented by Tony Carraway of Grifton, organist, and Mrs. Diane Smith, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza over peau de soie. The A-line gown featured a bib of cluny lace and bridal pearls. The high neckline was encircled with matching lace. The long fitted sleeves of lace were cuffed at the wrist by a ruffle of lace. The full skirt continued into a chapel length train and was finished by a deep flounce of cluny lace.

She wore a fingertip veil of silk illusion bordered with cluny lace attached to a Camelot cap of matching lace. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and strands of string smilax foliage.

The honor attendant was Cathy Stox of Ayden, sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Letty Gipson Betty Gipson, and both of Ayden, Becky Robinson of Lebanon, Tenn., cousin of the bride, and Tena Jean Smith of Greenville.

The attendants wore formal gowns of romance blue interlock it. The empire gowns featured a high neckline and cutout shoulders. The full A-line skirt was of solid knit. A peplum jacket with handkerchief sleeves tied at the waist completed their ensembles. They carried T-cascade bouquets of pink roses with strands of string smilax foliage.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included Jimmy Robinson and Rudy Paul Robinson, brothers of the bride, Gregory Stox, brother of the bridegroom, all of Ayden, and Al Clayton of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. David Smith.

After the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church



MRS. DAVID CARLOS STOX

fellowship hall.

The couple traveled to Florida for a wedding trip.

The bride is employed by the Ayden Flower Shop and the bridegroom is employed by

Ayden Building and Supply.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stox entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests following the rehearsal Friday night at the Three Steers, Greenville.



Daughter Should Develop Good Sense Of Humor

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I'm told that mothers and daughters should be "best friends." Frankly, my mother gives me ulcers. Her penny-pinching drives us all up a wall.

For birthdays, Christmas and all gift-giving occasions she buys sale items that are invariably slightly damaged, the wrong size, useless or just plain ugly. And of course nothing can be returned. (She has lovely expensive taste when it comes to buying for herself, however.)

My sisters and I (all married and with families) have never received one gift from mother that we could use. And if she doesn't see her gift being used, she's not above asking for it back!

If she were poor, I wouldn't say anything, but mother has a sizable inheritance, and father is a very wealthy man. When dad gives her a present, she immediately exchanges it for cash.

How does one cope with such a problem?

ULCER-PRONE

DEAR PRONE: Your mother is a character. She's also a cheapskate. A good sense of humor is the best ulcer remedy I know. Develop yours.

And cheer up, dear. What she doesn't spend on you now, she'll probably leave you.

DEAR ABBY: Here's the situation: Lori, a 31-year-old single woman was recently adopted by her lover, Charlie, a 35-year-old man with two children and a wife who refuses to give him a divorce.

Charlie and Lori now live together and because they have the same last name, everyone assumes they are man and wife.

Charlie says his lawyer advised him that this arrangement is better for him than marriage because if Lori and he split, she can't sue him for alimony. Also, since he's supporting Lori he can claim a nice tax deduction.

Charlie's wife is having a fit because she is now legally the "mother" of her husband's sweetheart, and she doesn't like the idea one bit.

I understand that Lori's parents are still living, so I am puzzled as to how Charlie can adopt a "daughter" whose parents are living.

Please ask your legal hotshot to check out the above situation and let me know if it's kosher. It sounds like a good deal to me.

CURIOUS IN ARLINGTON

DEAR CURIOUS: Adoption laws differ from state to state, so if you're considering a similar setup, I advise you to consult your own legal hotshot.

DEAR ABBY: You always say, "You'll feel better if you get it off your chest," so that's why I'm writing. Also because there's a one in a million chance that the gentleman whose parking place I stole today will see this.

I feel like a dirty dog. I'm a woman who at my age (30) should know better, but I deliberately STOLE a man's parking place. I saw him waiting to pull into a parking place that someone was pulling out of, and I sneaked in ahead of him.

If he had cussed me out I wouldn't have blamed him, but he didn't. He was a perfect gentleman. He just looked at me sadly and shook his head as if to say, "Shame on you, lady."

Mister, if you should see this, please believe me when I say I'm sorry. I feel like a thief. I've never done that before, and I'll never do it again.

ASHAMED IN GARDEN CITY

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

England

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Franklin England, Greenville, a daughter, Amanda Grey, on Feb. 13, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miller

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas Miller, Rt. 4, Snow Hill, a son, Dana Patrick, on Feb. 15, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Worthington

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wayne Worthington, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Kimberly Dawn, on Feb. 13, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Meakin

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Meakin, 3012 Ellsworth Dr., a son, Matthew Barrett, on Feb. 15, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Shive

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Allen Shive, 218 Leon Dr., a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, on Feb. 14, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Braswell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braswell Jr., Rt. 1, Snow Hill, a daughter, Temiaka Latrice, on Feb. 16, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pilgreen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pilgreen, Winterville, a son, Paul Anthony, on Feb. 12, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Summerlin

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Albert Summerlin Jr., Tarboro, a son, Robert Lewis, on Feb. 12, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Beamson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carson Beamson, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Christina Inez, on Feb. 13, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Saffo

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter William Saffo, Rt. 3, Greenville, a son, William Peter, on Feb. 13, 1977 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Roberts

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dixon Roberts Jr., Winterville, a son, Kevin Morris, on Feb. 13, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stocks

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Van Stocks, Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Allen Van, on Feb. 8, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lawrence

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lawrence, Rt. 1, Bethel, a son, Christopher Kentay, on Feb. 8, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Carmon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Carmon, Rt. 1, Ayden, a daughter, Tanya Evett, on Feb. 8, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lancaster

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald David Lancaster, 311 Harvey Dr., a daughter, Kelly Ann, on Feb. 10, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roosevelt Wilson, Parmele, a son, Antrell Dontero, on Feb. 10, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dempsey

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wayne Dempsey, 104 Greenbriar Dr., a daughter, Amanda Elizabeth, on Feb. 11, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nanney

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Earl Nanney Jr., Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Robert Earl, on Feb. 11, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Battle

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Battle Jr., Rt. 6, Greenville, a

Department Members Meet

The Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club held its meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Hastings.

Jerry McLawhorn, who is chief marshal with the City Fire Department and working in the Fire Prevention Department, was guest speaker.

Speaking on smoke detectors, he gave information on the best location in the home, the function and types of smoke detectors and places where they can be purchased. He was introduced by Miss Cox, who is with the City Fire Department.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ethel Ricks, chairman, and a welcome was extended to Mrs. Mildred Piner.

It was voted to continue sending \$12 for spending money for a patient at Cherry Hospital. Mrs. W. E. Roseveare reminded members to get art, crafts and needlework to the club building for the art festival.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Holt.

Mrs. Mellon Is Club Speaker

Mrs. J. D. Mellon Jr. presented a program on "Daily Living in Spain" to the Renston-Nobles Extension Homemakers Club recently.

The speaker, who lived in Madrid for three years while her husband, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, was stationed with the U. S. Air Force there, emphasized entertainment, shopping, restaurants, food and cook books. She was introduced by Mrs. Lyman Worthington, international chairman.

The president, Mrs. Alfred McLawhorn, welcomed 19 members and three special guests to the meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Haywood McLawhorn. She read a letter from the Pitt County Mental Health Association thanking the club for its contribution to the Forgotten Patient Fund.

The club voted to carry out two special projects: the collecting of canceled postage stamps for the hungry children of the world and the making of dresses for Cherry Hospital patients.

"4-Sight," a plan to help Pitt County grow, was reviewed and accepted.

Mrs. Lyles W. Russell was named outstanding leader for the past year.

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Special Buys For Brides

BRIDES FIND BARGAINS — Mrs. Martha Thibadeau helps her daughter, Miss Sylvia Brlecic, shop for a wedding gown at Goodwill Industries' special sale of 100 wedding and 200 bridesmaids dresses in Milwaukee. The Goodwill

sale prices ranged from \$12.89 to \$59.89 for the donated gowns. A spokesman for Goodwill said most of the gowns were given by girls who never wore them because the engagement never did go through or by divorced women. (AP Wirephoto)

Changing Attitude Reflected In Women Dealing In Finances

By RANDI ROSENBLUM
NEW YORK (AP) — From Portland, Maine, to Portland, Ore., women have begun to feel a new awareness of their own economic being, says a New York-based financial advisor who conducts seminars about women and money. And, according to Jean Patterson, at 29 an assistant vice president at E. F. Hutton and Co., it's about time.

"It's important for women to realize that no one is going to care more about their money than they are," she said. "The earlier that you start to understand your financial needs, the more likely you are to succeed."

The new interest in money matters is a direct reflection of the women's movement and the changing attitude toward a woman's role, she said. With more women working, the idea that talking about money is indecicate or inelegant has disappeared. In fact, said Ms. Patterson, today money talk is in vogue.

Ms. Patterson first became interested in the idea of financial seminars designed especially for women when she discovered how innocent and helpless many women were in the world of stocks and bonds.

She cited the case of a waitress who had been left some securities by her father. The woman had no idea of their value and left them literally under the bed for 12 years until she needed to sell some to buy her son a car. When counted up, they were worth more than \$180,000, said Ms. Patterson.

The first Women and Money seminar was held in New York in April 1975, and it started a chain reaction. Ms. Patterson has now held seminars in more than 40 cities. "Why wasn't this done years ago?" asked one participant in Cleveland.

Ten years ago, when the average investment seminar was attended almost entirely by men, a program like this wouldn't have been possible, Ms. Patterson feels. But women have become much more independent. They have begun to realize that they can control their own futures and want to know how to deal with the world of finance, she says.

"The response to the seminars has been greatest in areas

where there is little educational information on investment and where women have felt particularly left out," she said.

Men's attitudes have changed, too. Five years ago a male stock broker she knows agreed reluctantly to take a woman's million-dollar portfolio. "I don't usually handle women's accounts," he said. Wall Street has changed tremendously since then, Ms. Patterson says, noting that her broker friend now gives talks to women's groups about their financial needs.

Ms. Patterson feels that most men have always known that women were capable of knowing about finance but never thought they'd bother to learn. Many, of course, thought that the little woman shouldn't bother. And many women felt overwhelmed. "It just seems like men are born knowing these things," complained one. Today women are determined to learn.

The reaction to the women-oriented investment seminars has been great, Ms. Patterson says. It is, she says, a women-inspired program. "Women wanted it. Women worked on it. It was not done by a bunch of men who decided that it was now time for Dearie to learn."

The male response has been good too. "We never expected this program to be so popular with the male financial community," she said. Many have agreed to lead discussion groups for the seminars. And, says Ms. Patterson, they encourage their wives to attend.

The seminars deal mainly with topics like increasing your income, reducing taxes, financial planning and investment analysis. So far most seminars have been all-day affairs geared to the nonworking woman, but Ms. Patterson says she also conducts a shortened version designed to fit into a working woman's busy schedule.

Nonworking women have special problems, she notes. "Every woman should have some money of her own and this is usually not the case among nonworking women," she said. "Women tend to be over-generous and think about the family first. They pool their resources, not realizing the consequences. There are certain (tax) advantages in keeping property and money in your own name.

"Every husband should teach his wife about finance," commented a woman attending one of her seminars. Ms. Patterson, who learned about stocks and bonds by going to the exchange with her father, said she would take that one step further. "Every father should teach his daughters."

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Med School Has Many Facets

There are so many facets to the growing ECU Medical School that it is difficult for us in the area where the school will be located to comprehend them all.

For Pitt County, however, not the least of the medical school's impact will be directly on the economy.

Dean of the school Dr. William Laupus talked to the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce board last week and pointed out the tremendous economic boon that the school's expenditures will be for the community.

He foresaw a \$25 million impact by 1985. Last year the school's budget was \$1.2 million and for 1977 it will be \$4.2 million. State annual appropriations are expected to grow to about \$10 million, with the possibility of additional funds from federal sources of \$5 to \$10 million.

The faculty has grown from 13 to the present 41 with more to be added. Plans call for admitting 28 students this fall with the enrollment growing to 200 students within a few years.

The money paid to faculty and staff will be largely spent in the community for food, housing and the other necessities. Students also will spend money for living expenses while they are in Greenville.

All that will mean big new demand for housing, retail items, transportation and all the other things that business firms offer.

The medical service that the ECU, Medical School will offer to North Carolina is its total reason for being. Locally, however, there is the added economic benefit which will come from the school's being located here. It's going to be tremendous.

States over that of the Soviet Union that there is no comparison.

Acknowledging those points, we can say while it may be all right for President Carter to write Soviet dissident Andrei D. Sakharov supporting his stand on human rights, let's be certain that all our rights are totally assured in this country before we hold ourselves up as a perfect example.

Let's Be Certain Of Example We Set

Make no mistake about it, **Hustler** magazine doesn't appeal to us; in fact we consider it gross.

It does have more than a million readers, however, and its publisher has just been sentenced to a long term jail sentence for what he chose to print.

Again make no mistake, we consider the cause for human rights so far advanced in the United

States over that of the Soviet Union that there is no comparison.

Acknowledging those points, we can say while it may be all right for President Carter to write Soviet dissident Andrei D. Sakharov supporting his stand on human rights, let's be certain that all our rights are totally assured in this country before we hold ourselves up as a perfect example.

THIS AFTERNOON

Merchants Bearing Load

By **BILL NOBLITT**

RALEIGH — Retail merchants are bearing the brunt of fuel conservation measures in the continuing series of guidelines issued from state government.

The original effort to restrict sales hours to 48 weekly was revised under a compromise agreement between merchants and Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr.

The mandatory requirement is that thermostats not be set higher than 62 degrees for 48 hours each week; but stores may remain open for 54 hours with thermostats set even lower (55 degrees) during the additional six hours.

The thermostat settings can be mandatory, and the governor says he will have various state employees (safety and health inspectors, for example), local sheriffs, and police officers keep tabs.

Citizen Support

Additionally, he expects citizens to help make the restrictions binding upon merchants by favoring those

establishments which comply with conservation methods.

But there is considerable resentment, and confusion, surrounding the state's conservation push; despite general acknowledgment that conservation is necessary.

As Gov. Hunt phrases it, "we must conserve more. Not just in the short run, but for the years to come. We must learn to stop being a wasteful people."

His primary responsibility, Hunt explains, is to get back to their jobs the estimated 7,000 to 8,000 workers said off by the fuel shortage.

But questions persist: why should merchants be the whipping boys when motels, large entertainment and sports facilities, office buildings, etc. continue to operate? Why should a store with thermostat set low not continue to be open for business longer than the stated hours—freezers, refrigerators, lights, and enough heat to protect plants

and goods damaged from freezing must still be operated?

Speeding

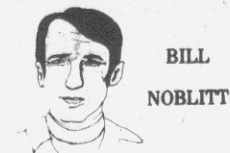
Why should traffic on the state's highways continue to speed without a Highway Patrol crackdown, when the

vehicle—operate with less fuel at slower speeds.

The governor expressed surprise when asked about the speed limit. Not having traveled extensively by auto recently, he remained under the impression that speeds are being held down pretty close to 55, he said.

Jotting a note on the back of an envelope, Hunt said he would talk to patrol officials about that. Meanwhile, top patrol officers and officials in the Department of Transportation agree that motorists are regularly exceeding the speed limit, with traffic on Interstate routes and less congested state highways generally moving at between 63 and 64 miles per hour. Many trucks reportedly exceed that.

But the irony is, says Transportation Secretary D. M. Faircloth, that "we have gasoline running out our ears despite the energy shortage. There is no incentive to conserve gasoline, and the fuel companies are pushing their products."



BILL NOBLITT

55 mile per hour limit was put into effect to conserve fuel in the first place?

The speed limit, according to reports from across the state, is being consistently ignored by private motorists and trucks. Truck drivers once argued that higher speeds were necessary for optimum efficiency of their motors. The chief executive of a major truck manufacturing firm has dispelled that notion, saying bluntly that trucks—like any other motor

THE INSIDE REPORT

Don't Bug Big Business

By **ROWLAND EVANS** and **ROBERT NOVAK**

WASHINGTON — A summons to Dr. Eula Bingham to the Oval Office for a private and unusual interview reflects both the nature — and the limitations — of President Carter's campaign to reassure businessmen by cutting down on paperwork.

Before deciding on the appointment (still unannounced at this writing) of Dr. Bingham to head the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), Mr. Carter called her in. After impressing on her his desire to stop OSHA's harassment of businessmen and believing that she understood, the President decided to name her. Dr. Bingham was one of only two presidential appointments at the Assistant Secretary level who met personally with the President before being picked.

That personal attention

grows out of the campaign of budget director Bert Lance, Mr. Carter's ambassador to the world of business, to improve business confidence and capital investment by easing the oppressive regulatory burden imposed by Uncle Sam. OSHA, a curse for small business, has been intensely studied at the White House by domestic policy aide Stuart Eizenstat and his staff. Their verdict: far too many regulations are just plain silly.

But Dr. Bingham, professor of biology at the University of Cincinnati medical college, scarcely seems the answer to a businessman's prayers. A crusader for more healthful conditions in factories, she has been called a health extremist by critics. That is one description, Dr. Bingham has said privately, she is proud to accept.

Why, then, not name a businessman to OSHA if Mr. Carter really wants to reassure business? Therein lies the limitation of his campaign. His supporters in organized labor would not stand for a signal that industrial safety standards are being lowered. Dr. Bingham, who was cleared weeks ago by the AFL-CIO, in fact may be the most moderate choice who could get labor's backing.

Moreover, she tells friends she wants to raise health standards in big factories, not continue OSHA's nit-picking, persecution of small enterprises. Small business will love her, Dr. Bingham adds, but big business may hate her.

A footnote: After lecturing Dr. Bingham against hectoring business, Mr. Carter conceded a need for OSHA. He remembered an asbestos plant he visited during the campaign that seemed noxious to him despite requirements imposed by OSHA. But some businessmen, said the President, don't seem to understand — and, he told Dr. Bingham, they include a peanut warehouse operator

from Plains, Ga., named Billy Carter.

No Thanks To Tip

Although the selection of Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill's man as acting head of the General Services Administration has prevented open war with the White House, the President's men grumble that the speaker played little part in Mr. Carter's first big victory in Congress.

O'Neill was asked to help build support for the Carter version of reorganization authority inside the House Government Operations Committee against chairman Jack Brooks of Texas by lining up co-sponsors for the Carter bill. But the speaker politely told White House aides to do it themselves. Although O'Neill says he has done everything possible for the reorganization bill and has urged committee members to support it, the White House grumbles he called no members except two from his own state of Massachusetts (Reps. Michael Harrington and Robert Drinan, but only Harrington agreed to help).

(Continued on page 5)



By **ART BUCHWALD**

Sacco-Vanzetti Of '77

WASHINGTON — Mark Shields, a philosopher friend of mine, said the other night, "This country has come to a pretty pass when Harry Reems of 'Deep Throat' and Larry Flynt of **Hustler** magazine have become the Sacco-Vanzetti of 1977."

What Mr. Shields was talking about was the fact that Mr. Reems and Mr. Flynt have been tried in Memphis and Cincinnati respectively

on obscenity charges, and we civil libertarians have to defend them to protect ourselves.

Since the Supreme Court, in a cloudy decision, has left the question of obscenity up to local communities, it is getting more and more difficult to define exactly what it is.

For example, I have an aunt who lives in Boston and she thinks **Vogue** magazine is obscene because it has



ART BUCHWALD

printed photographs of topless models.

One of my best Catholic friends believes **Ms.** magazine is obscene because it publishes stories advocating abortion.

I have a cousin in Tucson who canceled her subscription to **Time** magazine because it did a long takeout on pornographic films with

photographs, and my sister in New York thinks **Cosmopolitan** articles on how to steal somebody else's husband are the height of obscenity.

I must confess I'm rather loose about these things. I occasionally write for **Playboy** magazine, usually about tennis. But my wife won't read the publication and thinks I shouldn't be earning money from an obscene publication.

I did walk out after the first five minutes of "Deep Throat" because it made me queasy, but Russell Baker of **The New York Times**, with whom I went, stayed to the bitter end and got a column out of it. I told him later the column was obscene, but he just laughed at me.

My nephew, on the other hand, doesn't find anything in any magazine obscene. He thought the Vietnamese war was obscene and had no redeeming feature.

A brother-in-law in Cincinnati is not disturbed by the sale of **Hustler** on magazine stands, but things the advertisements urging people to buy bigger and bigger cars, when there is an energy shortage, are obscene.

A liberal friend of mine has told me he considers **Bill Buckley's** **National Review** obscene, and a columnist colleague who works across the hall from me keeps telling me my humor appeals to people's prurient interests.

In California, **Frank Sinatra** thinks most gossip columnists are obscene, and

Hunt went before the General Assembly last month in a precedent-setting address outlining his anti-crime proposals. But it is energy that is of greatest concern now, and the administration is not prepared to come forward with energy proposals of similar scope, looking beyond the immediate fuel conservation steps.

In the wake of the 1973-1974 Arab oil embargo, when gasoline was the limited quantity rather than heating fuels, the General Assembly did make one small attempt to prepare for the future. In 1975 it set up the mechanism that allowed Hunt to impose his conservation measures this year, giving the governor special emergency powers and establishing the Legislative Committee on Energy Crisis Management to review their use.

This year however, no more long-range steps have even been proposed, beyond the Utilities Commission's study of future electricity demand.

So far all the actions considered by Hunt and legislators have been in reaction to the problems, as presented by others. In the case of natural gas, they had no choice. Residences are the top priority, and plants had to be shut down to heat all the homes.

But the other shortages, of heating oil and kerosene, have been more difficult for the policy makers as well as the rest of the people to understand. "With natural gas, we can measure that. It all comes in on one pipeline," said one energy official. "But with oil, it comes in different ways, and it's hard for us to get a handle

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued on page 5)

Competitive Instinct Needed

By **JOHN CUNIFF**

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Young workers from now until at least the mid-1980s, and probably well beyond that time, will have to keep their competitive instincts razor sharp.

The reason: competition. The cause: The desire of young Americans to obtain college degrees.

U.S. Labor Department studies continue to show that the supply of college graduates will exceed demand through the mid-1980s, forcing many workers to settle for less skilled jobs.

As a consequence, competition is likely to be stiff not only among college graduates, but between college graduates and those with less education, thus exerting pressure throughout

all occupational levels.

It is estimated that about 18 per cent of the requirements for college graduates through the mid-1980s may come from upgrading educational requirements, that is, by requiring a college education where a high school education might previously have been sufficient.

If the estimates are borne out, it could mean that millions of young people will consider themselves underemployed, convinced they are working far below the limits of their talent.

For those lower on the job ladder it could mean being pushed down a rung into positions requiring minimal skills and, most likely, offering minimum income.

The education-job equation isn't expected to apply

uniformly. Even when armed with a college degree, a youngster might find he or she does not have a strong competitive advantage.

"In the case of crafts, persons with vocational training will be in greater demand than those with a baccalaureate degree," writes Chester Levine, a labor economist, in the government "Occupational Outlook Handbook."

Levine also foresees the situation where "employers will be reluctant to hire college graduates as operatives or laborers because of the high risk of job dissatisfaction."

In addition, he continues, "college graduates are likely to face increasing competition for paraprofessional and technical jobs."

Nevertheless, it remains

generally axiomatic, labor authorities say, that the greater the educational achievement the more secure and better-paying is the job.

With 13.1 million college graduates expected to enter the labor market in the years 1974-1985, to fight for an estimated 12.1 million job openings, the situation isn't hard to discern.

About the only answer to the situation seems to be that youngsters should be encouraged to seek more education in order to remain competitive.

But even that answer is no solution, because the evidence now indicates that, in the immediate future, a higher education might not as surely lead to job satisfaction and financial reward as it once did.

The Daily Reflector

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Mid-East Commission Resolutions Are Voted

Bruce Beasley III was named Executive Director of the Mid-East Commission Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Mid-East Commission Board.

Beasley had served as Acting Executive Director since December 16, 1976 following Edward Jones' resignation. He had served as Assistant Director from 1972 until December 1976.

Mid-East Commission Board Chairman, Ross Persinger of Ayden named a three member committee to study plans to hire an Assistant Director.

The Commission Board approved the updating of four advisory committees including the following: Regional Older Adults Advisory Committee; Emergency Medical Services Council; Regional Manpower Advisory Committee; and Older Adults Nutrition Project Council.

A resolution recommending the approval of an Emergency Medical Services grant to study existing rescue and critical medical care conditions in the region and to suggest necessary changes was approved.

Two resolutions were adopted expressing appreciation for ser-

vices by Edward Warren of Greenville and L.T. Levermon, Jr. of Windsor.

An in-house committee which will upgrade the economic conditions of the region and review regional projects and grant writing requests to the commission's Local Government Coordination Program was named. Members include the following: Louis Randolph, Washington; Bob Spivey, Windsor; Earl Lewis, Murfreesboro; Charles Gaskins, Greenville; and Jack Haden, of Williamston.

In other business the board:

-Heard Fiscal Director Irene

Mills describe the Commission's budget procedure.

-Voted to change the Commission's fiscal year to October 1 to coincide with the Federal Fiscal Year.

-Heard preliminary details of the Annual Meeting scheduled for April.

-Agreed on a recommendation from Winston Sessoms of Ahoskie, to request help from the North Carolina Manpower Council in discovering the reasons for massive worker out-migration statistics in Bertie and Hertford counties.

Legislative Action Picked Up Speed

By Rep. Sam D. Bundy
N. C. House of Representatives

Things moved a little faster this week. Committees are returning bills to the House for consideration. For example, on Thursday the House took action and passed 17 bills. Fifteen of these were local bills dealing with local government and such as charter revisions and the like. Since Mar. 15 is the deadline for local bills to be introduced, legislators get these in early. Sessions are now averaging about one and one-half hours to take care of the normal flow of legislation. As the session progresses, the sessions will move to three and four hours per day. The mornings are taken up by committee meetings with ses-

sions beginning at 1 p. m. Only about half the number of bill that I had anticipated have been introduced. The number is now to the 300 mark.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Bundy and I went to the Royal Villa for the Public Service Award Banquet honoring Dr. Leo Jenkins. Eastern North Carolina in general and Pitt County in particular were well represented by a host of well wishers and friends of Leo Jenkins. On Thursday evening I participated for the fifth consecutive year at the annual meeting of the Hot Stove League as the "clean up man!"

Gayle Flanagan of Farmville was a page in the Senate this week as a designated page by Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green.

See you next week.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

many gossip columnists say Frank Sinatra is obscene.

A school library board in New York State has decided Kurt Vonnegut is obscene and has voted to withdraw his books from its shelves.

Several parents' organizations have protested that a lot of black poetry is really filthy, and their children shouldn't be exposed to it.

Thanks to the Supreme Court ruling, many local prosecutors have decided obscenity is the fastest steppingstone to higher political office and have become national TV personalities overnight.

So everyone in this country and many in the same towns and cities have their own definition of what obscenity is.

The problem is that people are being thrown in jail because of it.

The excuse is that the communities are trying to protect their children. This makes a lot of sense except for the fact that these same children are exposed to about 80 hours of violence each week on television, and many people consider violence the ultimate in obscenity compared to bare bosoms and the other junk that people have to pay a lot of money to see and read.

If they're going to throw Harry Reems and Larry Flynt into the slammer, I think they ought to go after Russell Baker, too. A guy who sits through the entire uncut version of "Deep Throat" is, in my opinion, a menace to the community.

Wine-Making Became Business

MANCHESTER, Ohio (AP)

— Ken Moyer used to be a ceramics engineer but he chucked that job for a life along the river — growing grapes and making wine.

He is a licensed vintner, one of Ohio's growing number of small, commercial wine makers.

"Ohio back in the 1800s was the largest wine-producing state in the country until a blight came along and wiped out all the vines," he said. "Now, more and more people are trying to establish grapes as a commercial crop in this area."

A short, white-haired man with the weathered, tanned face of an outdoorsman, Moyer and his family were living in Mexico City just four years ago.

"We formerly lived in Ohio, where my husband managed ceramic tile plants," recalled Mary Moyer. "We had been in Mexico City for about two and a half years when we learned we were going to be transferred to Morocco. That did it."

Moyer, who had long grown grapes and made wine as a hobby, decided to have a crack at it, fulltime.

"We traveled through seven states before winding up back in Ohio," said Mrs. Moyer, seated on her patio overlooking the river. "We found our spot in 1972. It included this place — which had been a truckstop — and 65 acres of land, including a half-mile stretch along the river."

Moyer purchased a wine press, some storage tanks and 5,000 French hybrid grapevines. Then he went back to work.

"It was three years before we got a grape," he said, gesturing toward the neat rows of plants parallel to the river. "It will be six years before we get a full crop. Right now, I purchase more than half my grapes but in the next couple of years, I hope to grow at least 60 per cent of what I need."

Last fall Moyer harvested 12½ tons of grapes. At present he presses some 10,000 gallons of grape juice. From this, and the additional purchased grapes he makes six wines and a champagne.

"I use the true French method of aging the wine in the bottle," he said. "This location is just perfect for grapes. Last spring's frost wiped out most growers but being on the river here saved us. We were the only ones I know who didn't get wiped out."

Moyer easily sells all the wine he makes. Department stores in Dayton and Cincinnati handle his product. Most of it is sold here at the Moyers' restaurant, sandwiched between the river and U.S. 52.

"The restaurant just happened," said Mrs. Moyer. "We had no intention of opening a restaurant but this place had a dining room so we started out with just a few cheeses and some soup, something to go along with the wine."

"Well, we gradually grew as people pressed us to add to the menu. Now, I find myself supervising a fullblown restaurant."

The combined restaurant and winery has become a popular stop for both road and river travelers.

"We have lots of people who drive the 70 miles up from Cincinnati and the 50 miles down from Portsmouth," says Mrs. Moyer. "And in the summer, many people bring their boats. They dock them right out there."

She pointed down to the riverbank. Beyond the bank, patio diners are greeted with a panoramic expanse of sparkling blue river, free from smokestacks and urban pollution. Cattle graze on the far shore, among the rolling Kentucky foothills.

Moyer smiled as he surveyed the scene.

"You know," he said. "I dug the holes and planted those vines. I work harder than I ever did before but I don't mind it now."

"It's different."



MEMBERSHIP CHARTER — Hal Smith of the Greenville Jaycees, center, receives a membership charter in the United States Jaycee Metro Conference from North Carolina Jaycee president Joe Hollowell, left. Also on hand for the presentation is Dave Parkin, U.S. Jaycee Vice President for Metro Chapters. The Metropolitan Conference is composed of Jaycee chapters with a membership in excess of 100 or serving an area

with a population over 100,000. As a member of the Metro Conference, the Greenville chapter will participate in round table idea exchanges with other chapters from across the state and the nation. Metro chapters also hold workshops on improving management skills for volunteer organizations. The North Carolina Metropolitan Jaycee Conference is currently the number-one conference in the nation.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

So, the White House can thank Rep. Dante Fascell of Florida, a senior member of the committee, for leading the charge that lined up an overwhelming majority against Brooks. In addition, a junior member — Rep. Elliott Levitas, a second-term member from Atlanta — worked closely with the White House in rolling the chairman.

A footnote: Both the speaker and House majority leader Jim Wright of Texas regretted invitations to Mr. Carter's first state dinner Feb. 15 because of previous engagements. "I didn't know anybody ever sent regrets to a presidential dinner," said one presidential aide, reflecting the old Washington doctrine that such an invitation constitutes a command performance.

The 'E' in HEW

The uneasy truce between the White House and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Joseph Califano may be exploded down the road over a possible new Department of Education.

Although reorganization planning is at an early stage, there is little doubt at the White House that the E must come out of HEW in any rational proposal. That view is held by the two strongest men around the President: Hamilton Jordan and Bert Lance.

Correction

Funds directed from Cuba helped finance a trip by Rep. Michael Harrington of Massachusetts to Mexico City in February 1975, not to Oaxtepec, Mexico, in November 1975, as we erroneously reported in a recent column.

Welch Col...

Continued from page 4

on it."

All anyone in the state knows about those other fuel supplies is what the oil jobbers tell them. And that group has proven itself to be given to overstatement.

It was urgings by the oil jobbers, during a legislative committee meeting, that prompted Sen. Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, to introduce his bill to close public schools for two weeks, a move of questionable value aimed at reducing energy consumption.

But when the same jobbers came back to the committee room the next day to discuss the bill under the glare of television lights, they did not even try to support their earlier claims that it was needed. Even Lawing said he felt he had been sandbagged.

Bearing that in mind, Hunt might take steps to have the state's energy division make more careful examination of fuel supplies, looking to the sources that supply the hundreds of oil jobbers in the state.

With independent information on fuel resources, and with a long range plan that includes other energy sources that may be available to the state, Hunt could go to the people in a major address that was specific about the state's energy outlook.

Without it, North Carolina's leaders will go on looking like they are casting about in the dark — until her people choose to forget the whole thing this Spring.



MISSING — Kay Munch, 34, had about everything a woman could want: the right clothes, the right friends and a house in a fashionable suburb of Dallas. For at least a year Kay lived in style. Then, on Jan. 27, she was indicted by a grand jury and stands accused of taking at least \$100,000 from her employer. But Kay didn't wait around for the law — she vanished, leaving her expensive furnishings in the house and her friends wondering who she really was. (AP Wirephoto)

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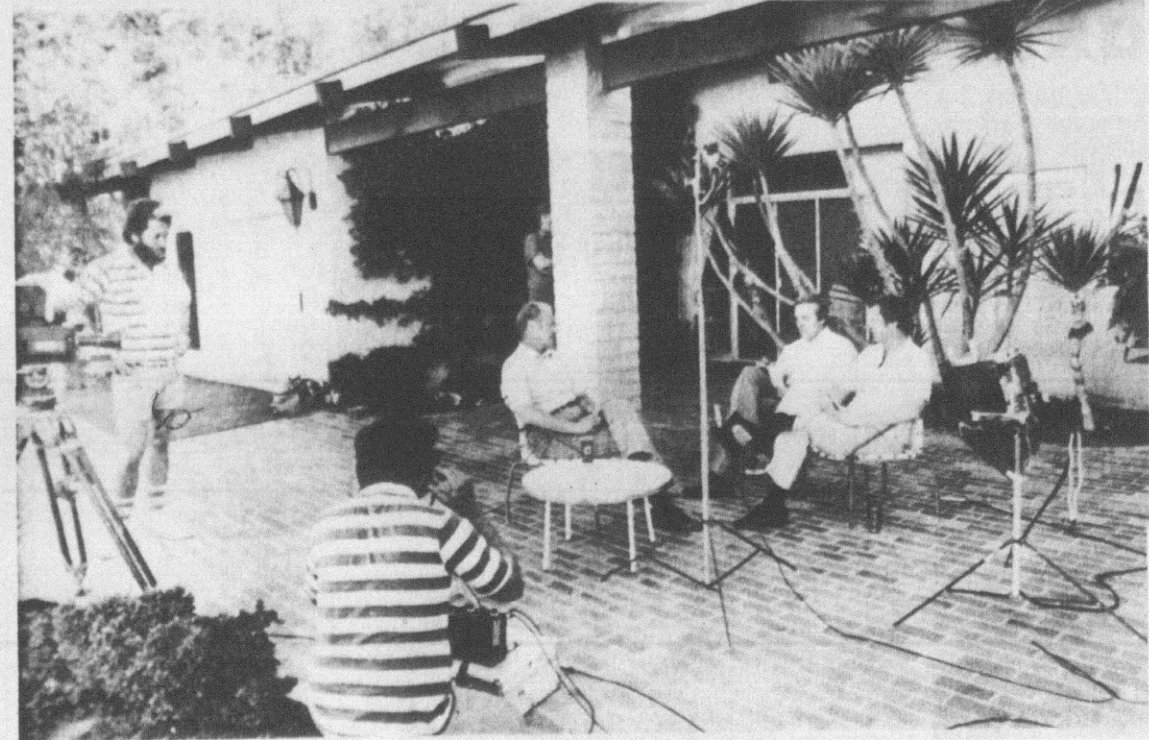
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FORD'S NEW SPOT FOR INTERVIEWS — Former President Ford, center, sits on the patio of his new home in Palm Springs, Calif., giving one of several interviews he's done since arriving with Mrs. Ford at the rented home in desert country. At right are Steve Bell and David Hartman of ABC. The interview will be seen on ABC-TV Tuesday morning. (AP Wirephoto)

HEW Secretary A Believer In Pushing Family Planning Idea

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano Jr., says he objects to abortion for religious reasons but believes family planning "is fine, appropriate and should be pushed much harder than it is."

Califano, a Roman Catholic, heads the agency that funds abortions and birth control, both of which his church opposes.



NICE TRY, GEORGE — Dressed as George Washington, Chan Pinney tries to toss a coin across frozen Cedar Creek during the annual Cedarburg (Wis.) Winter Festival. Pinney lost his hat in the process and his coin only went about 50 feet. The event was staged in observance of Washington's Birthday. (AP Wirephoto)

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Sources in the department say the administration's support of family planning as an alternative to abortion will be evident in President Carter's budget proposals, which will call for increased funding of birth control programs.

In a weekend interview, his first since taking office, Califano was asked why he is opposed to abortion and federal financing of abortions under Medicaid for the poor.

"Well, I'm sure it's for a personally held moral view," he said. "It's obviously a reflection of religious belief" and ethics. "The moment at which life begins is something on which people in this country disagree ... There's a tremendous amount of study going on right now on that issue."

Califano has suggested family planning as one alternative to abortion. He was asked how family planning, particularly using artificial birth control devices, squared with his religious beliefs.

"I think family planning is fine, appropriate and should be pushed much harder than it is. And we will push it much harder. Not only family planning, there are lots of other alternatives we need to deal with," he replied.

"We have to have sex education. We have to have much better research into what I would call healthy children. We've got to learn a great deal more about the fetus and about what creates, what causes or what endangers that fetus in growing into a healthy child. And we should invest more funds in that kind of research."

At present, HEW is financing abortions for poor women on Medicaid under a federal court order. Congress passed a law

Blame Splits On Social Upheaval

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — The social upheaval of the 1960s has been blamed for serious divisions that have arisen between the national bureaucracies of several major Protestant denominations and their local churches and memberships, according to two Duke University divinity professors.

They say church headquarters agencies adopted a "theology of social change" and an attitude of "let the world write the

agenda," and the new philosophies stirred strong opposition at the local church level.

The professors say the sweeping reorganizations of the officialdom of a number of larger denominations failed to heal the wounds of divergent views.

On top of that, the "restructuring" efforts in the late 1960s and early 1970s were no more than "diversionary tactics to avoid dealing with the crisis of belief about what is the church's unique theology and witness."

The central issue which split the churches concerned the role the church should play in social change, say Paul A. Mickey, professor of pastoral theology, and Robert L. Wilson, research professor of church and society and director of Duke's J. M. Ormond Center for Research Planning and Development.

They feel that the restructuring made "no significant difference in either the economy or the efficiency" of national agencies of churches.

The churches they studied were the United Methodist Church, the American Baptist Churches, the Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

They say that "continued tinkering with the denominational machinery indicates the issue is not yet resolved." They add that "the church today has more bureaucrats checking on other bureaucrats than at any previous time."

In only one case, that of the American Baptists, were "theological implications for restructuring taken seriously," the professors say. And as a result, that denomination has enjoyed a more effective reorganization of its bureaucracy than any of the other denominations studied, they add.

Mickey and Wilson have put their views into a 192-page paperback, "What New Creation?" released this month by Abingdon Press in Nashville, Tenn.

Denver's City Within A City Reported Thriving

By JAMES LAWRENCE
DENVER (UPI) — Residents of the sprawling community of Montbello on the northeastern edge of the city are creating a national model for metropolitan growth with innovative programs and multi-racial living.

The 10-year-old preplanned community of nearly 20,000 blacks, Anglos, Indians, Mexicans and Japanese-Americans is known as a "city within a city." It contains modern homes, apartments, an industrial park, churches, schools, a shopping center and a new library.

"We're a new community with new ideas that haven't been experimented with any place else in the country," says Cindy Thomas, editor of Montbello's community newspaper. "We're different because of our multi-racial and multi-economic makeup and the vast amount of interaction among residents."

Montbello once was a 2,932-acre tract occupied only by livestock. Denver annexed it in 1965. Later it was developed by the Chicago-based Urban Investments firm.

"We built Montbello with the concept ... of making it an integral part of Denver itself," said John Powell, an investment company spokesman. "Today residents live, work and plan in their own community, and at the same time enjoy every single amenity of the central city."

Powell said residents range from professionals in \$70,000 homes to welfare recipients housed under a federally sponsored program.

"But on the average, we've found most residents to be under 35 years old, with two children, a working wife, and a yearly income between \$10,000 and \$20,000."

Community residents whose annual income is above the norm include Denver Broncos football stars Otis Armstrong, Rick Upchurch and Tom Jackson.

Montbello's multi-racial composition allows elementary school pupils to escape federal court-ordered busing. Junior and senior high school students are being bused temporarily until their new school is completed in 1979.

"It's an ideal situation," said Montbello resident Betty Lawrence, a children's librarian at the community's one-year-old multimillion dollar library.

"Our son's second grade class is a good example. It's

made up of kids from various racial and ethnic groups, and they all get along fine."

Mrs. Thomas said the junior-senior high complex is planned to serve both educational and social needs. A separate wing will be used for mental health, voter registration, a police storefront and child care clinics.

Madelyn Inouye, a Japanese-American real estate saleswoman and a resident for about six years, likes the convenience: "We have our own community ... We always got along with all our neighbors, no matter what color they are. We always have been in harmony."

Mrs. Inouye's husband, Jerry, is a data processor for a Denver bank.

The Juan Trevino family, four-year residents, also like it. The Mexican-American Trevino, an Air Force master sergeant said: "My wife is active in the PTA. We feel this community will continue to grow."

"When I was sent overseas in the early sixties, we specifically asked for a house in Montbello when we came back. We were attracted here because of friends, but mainly

because of the schools ... Montbello is close to where I work (at Lowry AFB)."

"We have no racial problems. I think being in the military helps people to live with each other because it conditions people to work together."

Powell said 25 solar energy heated homes are being built. They will be sold under a program sponsored by the federal Energy Research and Development Administration.

He said the federal agency has appropriated \$200,000 in grants to be disbursed in \$8,000 allotments to buyers who can use them as down payments on the \$50,000 solar houses.

"Our only problem right now is finding a fair way to distribute the grants," he said. "... we want to make sure it's conducted in such a way that everyone ... gets an even break."

Powell said other solar homes will be built later as well as conventional homes in a higher price bracket. The community will eventually have about 40,000 residents.

"We're developing and demonstrating the characteristics of the city of tomorrow today," Powell said.

Three Died In N.C. Accidents

By The Associated Press
Three men died in North Carolina over the weekend when cars ran off highways and into trees.

They were among six people killed in weekend traffic accidents. The state's traffic death toll now stands at 150 for the year, 15 fewer than at this time in 1976.

Roosevelt Williams Jr., 27, of Apex, was killed Sunday when the car he was driving ran off N.C. 751 south of Durham and struck a tree.

William L. Totten, 26, Rt. 1, Ruffin, died Sunday when the car he was driving ran off a rural paved road in Caswell County east of Yanceyville and hit a tree.

Wesley Merritt, 62, of Wake Forest perished Saturday night when the car in which he was riding left U.S. 1A near Youngsville in Franklin County and hit a tree. Two others were injured in the accident.

Another Saturday night accident claimed the life of McCoy Burnette, 52, of Durham. He was thrown from a car in which he was riding when it ran off U.S. 501 just north of Durham.

An accident early Saturday claimed the life of David D. Holleman, 20, of Rocky Point. The car he was driving collided head-on with another vehicle on U.S. 117 about 12 miles east of Burgaw in Pender County.

Killed Friday night was Michael D. Lambert, 25, of Cherokee. The car in which he was riding ran off U.S. 19 two miles east of Cherokee in Jackson County and overturned.



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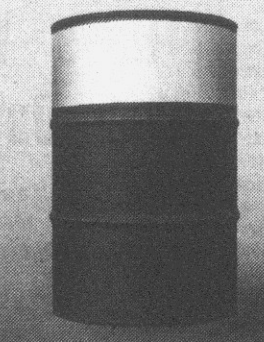
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Liquor-By-The-Drink Advocates Explore Provisos

By HOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Support-
ers of liquor-by-the-drink legis-
lation have sent other members
of the General Assembly a
questionnaire to determine the
provisions to include in the bill

they plan to introduce.
The questionnaire is part of a
careful exploratory process
about 30 supporters are follow-
ing in preparing the con-
troversial legislation.
Sen. Kenneth Royall, D-Dur-

ham, chairman of the group
which has held two informal
meetings and plans additional
get-togethers, estimated it
would be upwards of two
months before the group is
ready to introduce legislation.
Asked if he felt a bill would

be introduced, Royall said:
"I'm sure there will be one. We
just want to be certain it's a
constitutional bill and we don't
have the same problems as be-
fore" when the state Supreme
Court declared a local option li-
quor-by-the-drink bill uncon-

stitutional.
At the group's last meeting,
on Feb. 10, it heard William
Smith of a Charlotte Chamber
of Commerce Task Force ex-
plain a report the task force
made on "Alcohol Use and

Regulations in the United
States."
Among other things the re-
port said the per capita con-
sumption of alcohol is higher in
Eastern North Carolina than in
the Piedmont and the West,
that North Carolina's con-
sumption of alcohol per capita
is third highest of the south-

eastern states and that North
Carolina and Oklahoma are the
only two states in the nation
that totally prohibit sale of li-
quor-by-the-drink.
In the questionnaire sent the
legislators they were asked to
answer 12 questions about fea-
tures a liquor-by-the-drink bill
would contain. The Institute of
Government at the University
of North Carolina is preparing
legislation based on the an-
swers. A rough draft of the leg-
islation may be presented to
the group at its next meeting,
probably Thursday afternoon.

only and what types of estab-
lishments should be permitted
to sell mixed beverages—
whether in bars, any grade A
restaurant or hotel, at auditor-
iums, civic centers and con-
vention centers, by any com-
mercial establishment during
special occasions, by private
clubs, or sports centers.
The legislators were asked to
advise what should be done
about brown-bagging, whether
to allow a county or city of
choice between brown-bagging
and mixed beverages, whether
individual businesses should be
allowed to choose between
brown-bagging and mixed bever-
ages, whether to allow both
brown-bagging and mixed bever-
ages in the same estab-
lishment, or whether brown-
bagging should be eliminated.

One question dealt with hours
during which mixed beverages
should be sold, whether an ad-
ditional tax should be placed on
alcoholic drinks sold as mixed
beverages, and what fee should
a restaurant pay for a mixed
beverage permit.

Rep. Parks Helms, D-Meck-
lenburg, said the purpose of the
meetings was to see if agree-
ment could be reached on what
a mixed drink bill should con-
tain and then to determine
whether it has a reasonable
chance of being passed.

Complaint Panel 'Alternative'

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Your washing machine is on
the blink. You've complained to
the store and written to the
manufacturer. Nothing helped.
What's next?

For a growing number of
consumers, the answer is an in-
dustry-sponsored complaint
panel. The panels offer an al-

ternative to small claims courts
and arbitration programs run
by the Better Business Bureau.
The National Association of
Mutual Insurance Agents and
the federal Office of Consumer
Affairs recently announced the
establishment of an ex-
perimental program of volun-
tary mediation of consumer
complaints about property and

casualty insurance.
The one-year project is
known as Insurance Consumer
Action Panel — ICAP. The panel
will handle complaints re-
ferred to it through an arrange-
ment with the insurance com-
missioners of Michigan, Mis-
sissippi, Montana and Utah.
Similar complaint-handling
procedures already exist in the

appliance, furniture and auto
industries. All the programs
contain the acronym "CAP."
Here's a rundown on the exact
names and how to contact the
groups:
APPLIANCES: MACAP —
Major Appliance Consumer Ac-
tion Panel, Virginia Habeeb,
chairman, 20 Wacker Drive,
Chicago, Ill., 60606; toll-free
telephone number, 800-621-0477.
FURNITURE: FICAP —
Furniture Industry Consumer
Advisory Panel, Nancy High,
executive director, Box 951,
High Point, N.C., 27261; tele-
phone, 919-885-5065.
AUTOS: There are local
AutoCAPs — Automotive Con-
sumer Action Panels — in var-
ious areas of the country. To
find out if there is one near
you, contact Alan Marlette, Na-
tional Automobile Dealers Asso-
ciation, 8400 West Park Drive,
McLean, Va., 22101; telephone,
703-821-7070. Here's how the
panels work: Suppose you have
a complaint about a product.
First try the retailer who sold
it to you. If that doesn't work,
go to the manufacturer. If you
problem is still unresolved, try
the appropriate CAP. When the
panel gets a complaint, a staff
member goes to the manufac-
turer to ask for a further check
into the problem. If the con-
sumer is unsatisfied with the
result, the case is presented to
the panel which hears evidence
from both sides and recom-
mends a settlement. The rec-
ommendations are not binding,
but spokesmen for the panels
say the suggestions are gener-

ally accepted.
The ground rules differ
slightly from industry to in-
dustry: the appliance group
generally does not deal with
items still covered by war-
ranties; the furniture panel, in
contrast, only handles com-
plaints about products that are
less than a year old.
The experimental insurance
panel will try to focus on the
types of complaints which oc-
cur most frequently, but it will
not deal with premium rates or
underwriting standards. Don't
write to ICAP if you think your
insurance costs too much.

For further information about
the insurance program, contact
Patricia Borowski, National As-
sociation of Mutual Insurance
Agents, 1511 K St., N.W., Wash-
ington, D.C., 20005; telephone,
202-628-1300.

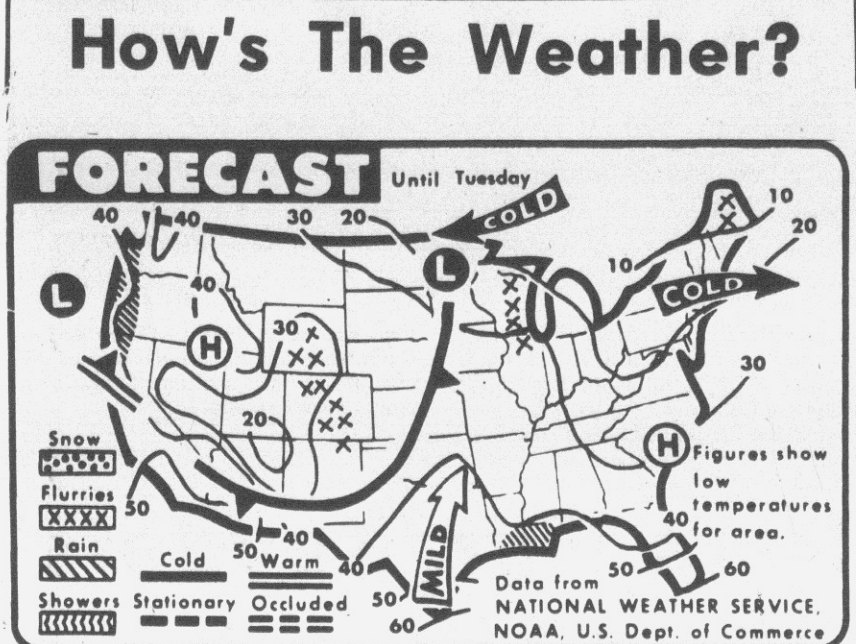
Ashe Wedding By Ambassador

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennis
star Arthur Ashe and photog-
rapher Jeanne Marie Moutoussa-
my dispensed with the tradi-
tional "Here Comes the Bride"
music at their wedding.

The couple, in a ceremony
performed by United Nations
Ambassador Andrew Young,
was married Sunday in the
modern chapel of the Church
Center for the United Nations.

Ashe, wearing a three-piece
blue suit, admitted to being a
little nervous as he hobbled into
church on crutches he's using
after a recent bursitis operation
on his left heel.

His bride wore a champagne
silk crepe gown with an empire
waist and heavy lace at the
neck.



WEATHER FORECAST — Mild weather is
forecast today for the Plains and the West. Cold
weather is due from the Appalachians to the
Atlantic. Rain is expected for the northern
Pacific coast and snow flurries in the eastern
Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
A high pressure area from
the Gulf of Mexico northward
into the Great Lakes was ex-
pected to continue building rap-
idly eastward today, bringing
fair and dry weather to North
Carolina tonight and Tuesday.
A warming trend will be evi-

dent as surface winds become
Southwest Tuesday. Below nor-
mal temperatures today, which
should reach into the 40s, will
be boosted into the 50s to near
60 Tuesday.
A cold front, which moved
rapidly across North Carolina
Sunday, brought clearing skies

over the Piedmont eastward
but triggered more snow over
some mountain areas. The
northwest mountains received
between two and three inches
of new snow while almost 5
inches was reported in Avery
county near the Tennessee bor-
der.

Around an inch fell elsewhere
over the central and southwest
mountain communities, and a
few snow flurries fell over the
Piedmont Sunday afternoon but
only traces were reported.
Some snow and rain was mixed
over the southern coastal area
Sunday evening.

Sunday's maximums ranged
from 37 degrees at Asheville to
a 58 degree reading at Cherry
Point and Wilmington. As skies
cleared, overnight tempera-
tures chilled into the 20s over
western counties and 30s east-
ward, where some lingering
cloudiness persisted through
early this morning.

The recreational outlook for
today includes fair skies east of
the mountains. Some lingering
flurries over the higher central
mountains and light snow over
the northwest mountains this
morning have caused a travel-
er's advisory to remain in ef-
fect. By Tuesday warm air will
be brought in on a brisk south-
west wind.

The Religious Society of
Friends (Quakers) was begun
in England in 1652 by George
Fox.

Farm Scene

By MICHAEL E. REGANS,
Asst. Agri.
Extension Agent

This winter, one of the coldest
on record, has caused some
damage to all small grains.
Damage to oats and barley is
more severe than to wheat and
rye.

However, don't give up too
quickly. A crop that looks bad
now may recover, so take a good
look at your own situation. If the
plants are hurt by as much as
50%, they may tiller out and
make 90% of the original crop
with proper management and,
hopefully, weather im-
provement. If the roots and the
growing points are living, the
grain will make it. Fields which
were planted late have less
chance of recovering.

If there is not a complete kill,
topdressing with nitrogen be-
tween February 15 and March 15
is recommended. Nitrogen is the
primary factor in prompting
tillering, particularly where the
grain has been thinned out.

Rates for the Coastal Plain are
80-100 lbs. of the total nitrogen
per acre. Proper weed control
should also be used as more
weeds may begin to come
because of a thinned crop.

Spring oats may provide a
substitute for loss of small grain.
The oats may be seeded alone or
as a mixture with the present
wheat or barley crop. Since they
do not tiller well, high seeding
rates should be used, usually 3 to
4 bushels per acre. The best
planting time is from February
20 to March 15. It should be noted
that spring oats will delay
double-cropping with soybeans.

The best and high yielding
spring oat varieties are: Clin-
tland, Clintford, Noble, Stout,
Allen, Dal (high protein), Garry,
and Pennfield. Of these men-
tioned, Clintland is best for hay
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IT'S ALL HAIL CALE — Cale Yarborough holds the Daytona 500 trophy high in the victory lane after winning yesterday's auto race. (AP Wirephoto)

Daytona 500

Yarborough Overcomes Field, Trash

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Motorsports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — In winning Sunday's Daytona 500, Cale Yarborough found a new adversary:

Trash.
It knocked out some of his toughest opposition. It played tricks with visibility. It brought the race almost to a standstill. Twice. And once it almost cost him the race.

The garbage that a gusty wind pulled out of the mammoth 135,000 crowd plugged the radiators and caused cooked engines in the cars of Richard Petty, David Pearson, Dave Marcis and others.

"The dust and trash was so bad," said Johnny Rutherford, "that when you would come out of the turns, it would look like a car had spun on the straightaway. So you had to drive with the idea that there might be trouble ahead in all that dust."

Yarborough found some of that trouble after 275 miles, and he wound up a full lap behind the leaders.

"I had a flat tire," Yarborough said of the incident. "I ran over something out there. I don't have any idea what it was, but there was plenty of stuff it could have been. The paper and sand was real bad all day."

"I lost a lap, and I felt pretty bad about it. But I knew it was early enough in the race if we didn't have any problems, we could make it up on a caution flag."

The yellow flag did come out 14 laps later, but

Yarborough found himself in the middle of the action.

"Salt Walther turned right, right into Buddy Baker (who was leading). I was right on Buddy's bumper. I went low, down on the outside on the grass, and I got out of it."

"I was lucky."

Yarborough weaved through and made up the lost ground. From then on, it was just a matter of dodging the garbage, and shaking Benny Parsons the final few laps.

"Benny was running real strong," Yarborough said. "I couldn't shake him. He was sticking pretty tight. Traffic had thinned out and I couldn't get in lapped cars to make any moves on him."

"Finally we came across a few and I put a move or two on him that got him a little bit out of the draft. I don't know if he made a mistake, but working in traffic and moving down in front of them is really what got him behind me."

"I felt like we had him beat anyway."

Yarborough crossed the finish line 1.39 seconds in front of Parsons, who has been first, third and second in the last three Daytona 500s.

It was Yarborough's third victory in four days of racing activity here, and the \$63,700 first prize pushed his earnings since Thursday to \$93,300.

"Why don't someone just round that off to 100 for me?" Yarborough said half-kidding, half-serious. "That might just pay for all the engines we blew up here last year."

Yarborough didn't even complete one lap in

last year's Daytona 500. His engine, the fifth one of the week, blew on the pace lap.

That was almost Petty's fate Sunday. His Dodge started smoking on the parade lap, and he made a series of pit stops, losing a lap before the problem was diagnosed and corrected. Thirty-ninth at one point, he was first at lap 61. But the five-time Daytona winner was done after 111 of the 200 laps.

His old rival Pearson, last year's winner, was gone a few laps later. Both had a common ailment—dropped valves in engines that overheated because of trash blocking the air intakes.

In the early going the race was stopped twice so maintenance crews could pick up the worst of the mess. The crowd was asked to pick up loose paper and stuff it in a pocket, or sit on it.

Pole position starter Donnie Allison was done after running over debris. A tire disintegrated and tore up the rear of his Chevrolet. A.J. Foyt had similar but less serious debris problems. He used 22 different tires in the race.

Gusting wind was also blamed for separate crashes involving Terry Ryan and Ramo Stott.

The most serious crash resulted in serious burns for Bobby Wawak, who had a fuel line let go in the driver's compartment.



BAILING OUT AT 120 MPH — Bobby Wawak, from Villa Park, Ill., starts to bail out of his racer as the dashboard erupts in flames during the early portion of the Daytona 500 auto race Sun-

day. His hands were badly burned in the mishap and he jumped free of the car just before striking a retaining wall. (AP Wirephoto)

Purtzer Gets First Victory

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's a growing cadre of bright young men who are giving golf a new look — perhaps even a new spelling.

In the last 13 months, 12 players have scored their initial tour victories. The "z's" are very prominent.

It started in the team championship, the last event of the 1976 season, when rookie Bill Kratzert was the key figure in a triumph with Woody Blackburn.

This year Bruce Lietzke dominated things, winning two events, finishing second and

fourth in others and collecting \$123,000 before he had to skip a week because of the illness of his father.

With him out, Tom Purtzer and Fuzzy Zoeller moved to the fore, Purtzer sinking a critical, par-saving putt on the 72nd hole Sunday for a one-stroke victory over Lanny Wadkins in the \$200,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open.

As an indication of the change in the game, Purtzer's first tour triumph lowered to 25.4 the average age of the winners this season and marked the first time since 1970 that the tour had finished its western swing without Jack Nick-

laus, Arnold Palmer or Johnny Miller winning at least one event.

They didn't even come close. They had no top 10 finishes. Miller and Palmer missed the cut for the final 36 holes more often than they made it. Nicklaus played only twice and missed once. The rest of the game's more established players suffered similar fates.

And while the names that have dominated the game so long were suffering and struggling, such players as Lietzke and Purtzer, along with Fuzzy Zoeller (third in this tournament) and Bobby Walzel (winner of \$18,103 in the West) were moving into prominence.

Purtzer, an obscure, non-winning longshot, had to survive the rigors of the Monday morning qualifying round even to gain a spot in the tournament field with such names as Palmer, Billy Casper, Gary Player and Tom Watson — all of whom missed the cut for the final two rounds.

Purtzer prevailed with a gritty, hard-won, one-over-par 72 in the last round over the 7,029 yards that make up the famed old Riviera Country Club course. He finished with a 273 total, 11 under par.

Purtzer, 25, an Arizona State product and another of the tour's weekly Bible-study group, played erratically over the last round, blew a three-shot lead, trailed, was tied, led, blew that lead then had to

scramble out of trees and deep rough in a hanging lie for the par on the 18th that won it. He finished it off with a five-foot putt while Lanny Wadkins watched from the sidelines, waiting for Purtzer to miss and set up a playoff.

It didn't happen. Purtzer rammed the putt into the back of the cup and was a winner.

Wadkins, now apparently a winner over the deep slump that has plagued him since surgery two years ago, had a last-round 70 and a 274 total.

Zoeller closed with a spectacular, six-under-par 65 and was third at 276. Craig Stadler was next at 70-277, followed by Graham Marsh and Bob Gilder, Purtzer's roommate in their college days, at 278. Marsh had a last round 68, Gilder a 72.

'Heels, Tigers Could Tie Wake

By The Associated Press

This is the last week of regular season play for the Atlantic Coast Conference as the University of North Carolina and Clemson make 11th hour tries for a share of first place.

Wake Forest, despite its 98-97 overtime upset at the hands of unranked Virginia Tech Saturday, was assured of no worse than a tie for top spot in the league by season's end Sunday.

North Carolina, ranked 13th in the nation, kept its hopes for a piece of the lead alive Sunday with a 66-64 win over battered Virginia, but the Tar Heels had to fight back a late Cavalier rally to do it.

Freshman Mike O'Koren led the Heels with 23 points. Mike Owens was high man for Virginia with 13.

"Virginia's second half comeback was because they had better movement, hit a couple of shots and got confidence in their shooting," UNC coach Dean Smith said after the game.

Wake Forest's Skip Brown put the VPI game into overtime with a last-second jump shot to make it 91-91. But VPI's Duke Thorpe iced it with two free throws.

Rod Griffin led all scorers with 37 points. Ron Bell's 24-point performance was tops for the Gobblers.

Clemson kept itself in position for a first place league tie Saturday with a 68-66 victory over N.C. State, led by Wayne "Tree" Rollins' 20 points.

The Wolfpack's Kenny Carr led all scorers with 31 points.

Maryland's Terps were looking forward to the tournament after their 85-72 victory Saturday over Duke.

ACC Roundup

Freshman Jo Jo Hunter led the Maryland attack with 21 points. Jim Spanarkle had 18 points for the Blue Devils.

"We played better at times this season, but I thought it was a good performance for us," Terps coach Lefty Driesell said. Duke coach Bill Foster was less enthusiastic. "We're playing tired and we're playing tight," he said. "That's the story."

League action resumes Tuesday when Maryland and Wake Forest play at Greensboro. After that:

—Wednesday: N.C. State at North Carolina (televised), Duke at Clemson, Virginia vs. Virginia Tech at Roanoke.

—Saturday: North Carolina at Duke (televised), Wake Forest at N.C. State (televised), Maryland at Virginia (televised), Roanoke at Clemson.

—Sunday: North Carolina vs. Louisville at Charlotte (televised).



I'VE WON — Tom Purtzer, 25, who had not won a pro tournament before, exclaims as his final putt drops in for a victory in the Los Angeles Open Sunday. He won by one stroke over Lanny Wadkins with a 273, 11 under par. (AP Wirephoto)

Connors Must Concede After Torn Leg Muscle

By The Associated Press
Jimmy Connors is usually good enough to beat most tennis players on one leg.

But he wasn't Sunday.

The generally recognized international king of tennis suffered a torn knee muscle in the final of a World Championship Tennis Tournament at Toronto and as a result, had to concede his match against Dick Stockton.

"I really wanted to continue playing," said Stockton, "but I could see that Jimmy was in a lot of pain. Up to that point, I was playing well and I thought I could have won the match."

"But I didn't want it to end this way. I'd have rather lost than to win this way."

A WCT spokesman said Con-

nors suffered a tear in the vastus medialis muscle in his left knee and will be sidelined for at least two weeks.

In another professional tennis final at Los Angeles, Chris Evert defeated Martina Navratilova 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 in a battle of two of the world's top women players. Miss Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., rated No. 1 in the world, won \$20,000 for beating the Czechoslovakian defector, who is rated No. 3.

At San Jose, Calif., eighth-seeded Sandy Mayer of Palo Alto, Calif. beat 40-year-old Australian Roy Emerson 6-2, 6-4 in semifinal action at the \$50,

000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament. Mayer earned a shot in tonight's final against Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia, who won his final berth with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over 1975 NCAA champion Billy Martin of Palos Verdes, Calif.

Third-seeded Matt Mitchell of Palo Alto, Calif., won the men's singles title and Barbara Hallquist of Arcadia, Calif. won the women's singles crown in the U.S. Tennis Association national amateur indoor championships at Salisbury, Md. Mitchell defeated Jai DiLouie of Dallas 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, and Miss Hallquist beat Anne Smith.

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INTEGON

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports

District Basketball Tournament at Williamston

District 1-A Girls Tournament at Columbia

Washington at E. B. Aycock (4 p.m.)

Martin Community College at Pitt Tech (7:30 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports

District 3-A Tournament at Williamston

District 1-A Girls Tournament at Columbia

Wake at Greenville Christian (6:30 p.m.)

Smith News Ford Lift On Road

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Road games in the Atlantic Coast Conference take a lot out of coaches. It's a good thing that North Carolina's Dean Smith has a Ford to give him a lift.

Phil Ford, one of the slickest, quickest guards in the country, helped accelerate North Carolina into a big halftime lead, then put a stop sign up on Virginia Sunday.

The result was a tenuous 66-64 college basketball victory for the 13th-ranked Tar Heels.

"We did not tell our players to go to Ford especially," said Smith. "It's just a tendency for players to do that."

Ford scored 16 of his 21 points in the first half to stake the Tar Heels to a 36-24 advantage. Later, he drove the Cavaliers to distraction by operating Smith's famous "Four Corner" offense that aborted a Virginia rally.

Mike O'Koren also gave the North Carolina machine a push at the end, scoring 10 of the Tar Heels' last 13 points.

In another major game Sunday, Purdue defeated Indiana 86-78 in the Big Ten.

Sunday's regionally-televised games followed a rash of upsets Saturday. In the worst day of the season collectively for nationally-ranked teams, nine of The AP's Top 20 suffered upsets.

Oregon stunned No. 3 UCLA 64-55; No. 4 Alabama was beaten by No. 14 Tennessee 92-89; No. 7 Wake Forest lost to Virginia Tech 98-97 in overtime; Memphis State defeated No. 8 Louisville 87-77; ninth-ranked Marquette was surprised by Wichita State 75-64; Rutgers shocked No. 10 Cincinnati 89-70; Duquesne nipped No. 15 Detroit 95-88 in double overtime; Utah whipped 17th-ranked Arizona 76-61 and Appalachian State tripped No. 19 VMI 62-58.

Elsewhere, top-ranked San Francisco beat Pepperdine 81-73; No. 2 Kentucky trimmed LSU 90-76; No. 5 Michigan turned back No. 12 Minnesota 89-70; No. 6 Nevada-Las Vegas whipped Portland State 112-96; No. 11 Arkansas stopped Texas

73-61; No. 18 Clemson defeated North Carolina State 68-66 and No. 20 Syracuse walloped St. John's 79-55.

Eugene Parker's 18 points paced a balanced attack that carried Purdue past Indiana. The Hoosiers, who have had several players walk off the team this year, were further troubled by the injury of center Kent Benson. The All-America player injured his back late in Sunday's game and may be lost to Indiana for the rest of the season.

Greg Ballard scored 28 points to lead Oregon's upset of UCLA. The decision had historical significance in the Pacific-8 Conference, marking the first time that Oregon had ever beaten UCLA twice in one season. It also marked the first time since 1962-63 that a Pac-8 foe had whipped UCLA twice in one year.

College Roundup

A 26-point performance by Ernie Grunfeld and 21 each from Bernard King and Mike Jackson powered Tennessee over Alabama, virtually dashing C.M. Newton's Southeastern Conference title hopes.

Virginia Tech beat Wake Forest as Duke Thorpe scored a basket and then sank a pair of foul shots with 38 seconds left in overtime.

James Bradley's 24 points led Memphis State past Louisville. Robert Elmore scored 19 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked five shots as Wichita State beat Marquette in Al McGuire's final home game as the Warrior coach. James Bailey's 29 points led Rutgers over Cincinnati. Duquesne scored eight straight points in the second overtime, four of them by

Norm Nixon, to beat Detroit.

Jeff Jonas had 24 points and dazzled Arizona with his ball-handling in the waning minutes to help Utah beat the Wildcats. Tony Searcy and Walter Anderson scored 18 each as Appalachian State beat VMI. San Francisco stopped Pepperdine behind Bill Cartwright's 21 points.

Jack Givens got 21 points and 12 rebounds to pace Kentucky over LSU. Phil Hubbard scored 28 points, leading Michigan past Minnesota. Eddie Owens and Sam Smith teamed for 42 points to power Nevada-Las Vegas over Portland State.

Marvin Delph scored 29 points as Arkansas defeated Texas. Wayne Rollins had 20 points in 20 minutes to help Clemson defeat North Carolina State. Syracuse crushed St. John's behind Jimmy Williams' 21 points.



TWO FOR TOM — University of North Carolina player Tom Zallagiris (32) goes up for two points in a game

yesterday against the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. UNC won the game, 66-64. (AP Wirephoto)

Jumping Events Key Terps' Title

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—The University of Maryland "jumped" away from its Atlantic Coast Conference rivals to easily win its 22nd consecutive ACC track title.

The Terps piled up 77½ points Sunday to bury the rest of the field as North Carolina finished in second place with 43½ points and North Carolina State was third with 38.

Maryland's dominance of the jumping events was the key to the team's victory.

The Terps captured first place in the long jump, high jump, triple jump and the pole vault.

In the high jump, Brian Melly of Maryland broke another Marylanders' 1970 meet record as he bested Joe David's mark of 6-feet-10½ with a jump of 7-feet-1. Shane Stroup of Clemson

and Erwin Jones of North Carolina each jumped 7 feet, but Stroup was awarded second because of fewer misses.

John Davenport took his third straight long jump title for Maryland with a leap of 24-feet-1½ on his last attempt to defeat teammate Dennis Ivory, who turned in a 23-feet-11¾ performance.

But Ivory came back to take the triple jump title with a jump of 50 feet-7½ while Larry Long of Maryland was second at 50-feet-1.

Maryland's Mike Remus, the defending ACC pole vault champion, was injured and did not see action. But teammate Brad Turley cleared 15 feet-6 with fewer misses than Bob Corbett of North Carolina State to take first place.

Meanwhile, Bob Medlin of North Carolina State won his third straight ACC shot put title as he broke his own meet record of 62-feet-1 with a put of 62-feet-11. Teammate LeBarron Caruthers was second with a toss of 60 feet.

Another Quits Hoosier Squad

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — For the fifth time this season, a player has left Indiana's defending national collegiate basketball champions.

The latest, 6-foot-5 sophomore forward Rich Valavicius, said his departure Saturday stemmed from lack of playing time.

A strong, aggressive player, Valavicius played in 19 games, started nine times and averaged 4.1 points. His playing time dwindled as Coach Bobby Knight worked two, and sometimes three freshmen, into the starting lineup.

The first to leave was Mark Haymore, who said he did not like the atmosphere at Indiana. Guard Bob Bender quit because of lack of playing time, and freshman Mike Miday complained of the way Knight treated him.



Sunday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
EAST
CCNY 60, Hunter 52
SOUTH
Lynchburg 2, Emory & Henry 0, forfeit
N Carolina 66, Virginia 64
MIDWEST
Purdue 86, Indiana 78

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division
W L Pct. GB
Philadelphia 35 21 .625
Boston 29 28 .509 6½
N.Y. Knicks 31 26 .544 2½
Buffalo 21 35 .375 14
NY Nets 18 40 .310 18

Central Division
Washington 33 23 .589
Houston 31 24 .564 1½
San Antonio 31 26 .544 2½
Cleveland 30 26 .536 3
N.Orls 32 24 .569 9
Atlanta 23 36 .390 11

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Denver 37 19 .661
Detroit 35 25 .583 4
Kansas City 30 29 .508 8½
Indiana 27 31 .466 11
Chicago 24 34 .414 14
Milwaukee 20 42 .323 20

Pacific Division
Los Angeles 36 20 .643
Portland 32 26 .552 5
Golden State 30 30 .500 8
Phoenix 26 31 .456 10½

Saturday's Results
Buffalo 103, Seattle 100
New York Nets 86, New York Knicks 85
Cleveland 92, Phoenix 88
Washington 105, Detroit 95
Kansas City 115, Houston 109
Denver 133, Portland 124

NY Isl 35 16 .684
Atlanta 35 23 .604
NY Rangers 22 26 .455
St. Louis 26 27 .491
Chicago 21 31 .404
Minnesota 19 31 .383
Columb 14 33 .296
Vancouver 17 37 .314

Wales Conference
Norris Division
Mont 43 7 10 .809
Pitts 26 23 11 .697
L.A. 21 27 13 .438
Wash 16 33 15 .519
Dfrrt 15 36 8 .344

Adams Division
Buff 35 18 6 .762
Barn 34 20 6 .741
Tnto 29 23 8 .659
Cleve 18 31 10 .473

Saturday's Results
New York Islanders 5, New York Rangers 2
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 6, Toronto 6, tie
Buffalo 2, Detroit 1
Minnesota 6, Chicago 2
St. Louis 4, Washington 1
Vancouver 5, Atlanta 1
Los Angeles 2, Boston 0

Sunday's Results
New York Islanders 2, Washington 1
Philadelphia 4, Buffalo 2
Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 1
Toronto 10, Chicago 8
Colorado 3, Minnesota 2
Atlanta at Montreal
St. Louis at Vancouver
Tuesday's Games
Colorado at New York Islanders
Pittsburgh at Washington
St. Louis at Los Angeles

World Hockey Association
Eastern Division
W L Pts GF GA
Quebec 24 22 1 49 247 207
Cinci 30 27 2 62 264 216
Indy 26 27 7 59 203 223
N Eng 24 23 6 54 207 242
Birm 23 25 2 48 204 221
Phoeni 19 18 5 43 136 129

Western Division
Houston 34 17 6 74 217 165
S Diego 33 22 2 68 205 202
Winnip 32 23 2 66 263 206
Edmontn 24 33 2 50 164 218
Calgary 22 30 5 49 178 195
Phoenix 23 34 2 48 206 271

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division
W L T Pts GF GA
Phila 36 12 12 84 244 165

N. Edgecombe Dumps Redskins

LEGGETTS — North Edgecombe nipped Roanoke, 74-71, Saturday night, in the final regular season game of the year, and it eliminated the Redskins from a chance at a district tournament berth this week.

Roanoke's girls, who tied for second in the Eastern Plains Conference, nipped North Edgecombe, 52-51, in an overtime. Roanoke's lassies will compete this week in the District 2, 2-A Tournament.

Roanoke inched out into a 23-21

lead after the first quarter, but could make little progress in pulling away, leading 37-34 at halftime.

North Edgecombe forged into the lead in the third period, 53-47, and then held off a Roanoke rally to take the win.

Greg Knight led North Edgecombe with 21, while James Sherrod added 19 and Bruce Parker had 17. Ricky Duggins led Roanoke with 22, while Lowell Williams had 21 and Highsmith had 11.

In the girls' game, Roanoke held a slim 23-22 lead at the half, but with 30 seconds left, Mattie Thorne hit for North Edgecombe to tie it at 47-47. In the overtime, Carolyn Duggins scored with 22 seconds left on a free throw for a 52-51 lead, and North twice missed on chances to tie or move ahead.

Barbara Bullock and Yvette Modica each had 13 to lead Roanoke, while Thorne had 23 and Annell Whitaker had 10 for North Edgecombe.



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ECU Golf Team Finishes Sixth

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — East Carolina's golf team opened its season over the weekend with a sixth place finish in the Coastal Carolina Invitational Tournament at Myrtle Beach.

The Pirates finished the three day event with a team total of 1190.

N.C. State won the event with an 1152 total, followed by Alabama with 1154. East Tennessee State was third at 1181, followed by South Carolina with

1184. Mississippi State was fifth at 1187.

A total of 20 teams participated in the tournament.

Keith Hiller led the Pirate scoring with a three round total of 232. David Brogan had a 233, and Mike Buckmaster was next with a 234. Phil Bell carded a 244 and Donnie Owens had a 247. Steve Ridge's score of 248 did not count in the team totals.

1184. Mississippi State was fifth at 1187.

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Dr. J. Paces 76ers In Surprise Recovery

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

A message for Philadelphia basketball fans: when there is a Doctor in the house, the patient is not dead until the final buzzer.

The Philadelphia 76ers trailed 89-65 with 22 seconds left in the third period and by 13 with just 3:19 remaining in Sunday's game against Cleveland. Some fans at the Spectrum in Philadelphia gave up.

"A lot of people left with two minutes to go," said Julius Erving, the marvelous Dr. J. "I noticed that. They'll be surprised when they read tomorrow that we won."

The 76ers, with Erving scoring 13 of his 34 points in the fourth quarter, came back and won on a pair of free throws by Lloyd Free with 18 seconds left. Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue described the comeback as incredible, but not Erving, who scored seven of his team's last nine points.

"I've seen teams come back on us," said Erving. "So why not us? In this game, you never say die until it's over."

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, the Boston Celtics nipped the Golden State Warriors 114-112, the Denver Nuggets defeated the Atlanta Hawks 111-95, the New York Knicks beat the New York Nets 100-80, the San Antonio Spurs whipped the New Orleans Jazz 129-109, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the

NBA Roundup

Washington Bullets 108-101, the Detroit Pistons nipped the Phoenix Suns 109-107, and the Indiana Pacers routed the Seattle SuperSonics 135-115.

The 76ers trailed 107-95 with 2:40 remaining but outscored the Cavaliers 17-4, handing Cleveland its 19th road defeat in the last 22 games.

George McGinnis added 24 points and Doug Collins 21 for Philadelphia, while Austin Carr topped Cleveland with 26.

Celtics 114, Warriors 112
Boston scored 10 straight points in the final minutes to win. John Havlicek's jumper from the corner put the Celtics in front with four minutes remaining, then Boston added four more baskets and went ahead by nine.

Nuggets 111, Hawks 95
Denver led by just two points heading into the final period but won going away as David Thompson and Dan Issel each scored 28 points. John Drew netted 33 for Atlanta.

Lakers 108, Bullets 101
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 17 points, staking Los Angeles to a 60-44 halftime lead, then teamed with Lucius Allen for the last 13 points as the Lakers turned back a Washington comeback. Abdul-Jabbar finished with 35 points, while Elvin Hayes scored 29 for the Bullets.

Knicks 100, Nets 80

The Knicks, who broke open the game with a run of 13 straight points in the second half, got 22 points and 22 rebounds from Bob McAdoo and 18 points and 15 rebounds from reserve forward Tom McMillen.

Spurs 129, Jazz 109
Coby Dietrick scored 16 of his team-high 24 points in the fourth quarter and Larry Kenon added 22 points for San Antonio, which led all the way.

Pistons 109, Suns 107
Bob Lanier's hook shot with 16 seconds left broke a tie and gave Detroit its victory over Phoenix.

Pacers 135, SuperSonics 115
Billy Knight poured in 38 points and five teammates scored in double figures as Indiana routed Seattle.

Pirates Get Two Firsts

NEWARK, Del. — East Carolina's indoor track team won two first places Saturday at the Delaware Invitational held here.

Marvin Rankins set a field house record winning the 60-yard high hurdles in a time of 7.2 seconds.

In addition, Herman McIntyre took his fourth straight triple jump victory, jumping 50 feet, 1½ inches.

The ECU team also set two school records in the meet. Calvin Alston's sixth-place 440 finish in 50.0 seconds was a Buc record and the mile relay team set a school record with a 3:16.7 fourth-place finish. The relay team is composed of Ben Duckenfield, Alston, Otis Melvin and Carter Suggs. In the same mile relay race, Howard University turned in the fastest time in the country this year.

James Freeman took fourth place for the Pirates in the 600 with a time of 1:11.9.

Buc coaches Curtis Frye and Bill Carson said the meet was a good warm-up to the Southern Conference championships. The Pirates got good performances from everyone on the trip, the coaches said.

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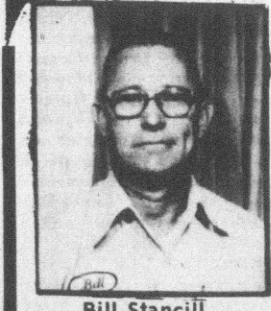
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Bill Stancill



Woody
Peele

If there is some bitterness in this column, I apologize in advance. But the resignation of Dave Patton Saturday night was a disappointing thing for me.

During his five years at East Carolina, Dave Patton has been a good friend of mine. As some of you may remember, I advocated his hiring as head basketball coach the same day Tom Quinn was fired three years ago. For that, I lost the friendship of Quinn, who unjustly felt he had been stabbed in the back by a number of people, including me.

Patton had done an excellent job as the junior varsity coach his first year at East Carolina, and he brought a new excitement to the head job.

How exciting was proved the very next year when he led the team to a 19-9 record. That was the best that any Pirate team had come up with in 17 years, and the best ever for the school since it entered Division I standing.

Patton had that team do some mighty fine things for the university and for this area. He took the Bucs to a postseason tournament that year, and they performed well there.

The next year, things turned sour to some extent. Oh, the talent was there, but there were problems under the surface, things that many people did not know about. It resulted in the team being torn from within. It was something that was beyond the reach of the coaches, too. The injury that Larry Hunt suffered before the season started added to these problems, as he never performed up to par.

This year, with a very young club, things looked up. There was a spirit on the team like never before. But things just didn't seem to go right with the club. They lost a number of close ones. An eight-point swing to the Pirates in each of their games would put them in the forefront of the league.

Losing is something that Patton does not like. But the abuse heaped on his team apparently got to him. He could take it if it was directed at himself, but not at his young players.

Apparently, it got to be too much for him, and he decided that those young men needed a new leader.

Perhaps things will be better. We cannot tell at this point.

We only know that a good friend, and, we will always believe, a good coach, is leaving us. We wish him the best of luck in his new career. East Carolina is a better place for his having worked here, whether some people believe it or not.

Hopefully, East Carolina will be able to move quickly in finding a new coach. It has not been decided whether the new coach will come from within the present staff or from the outside. We are sure that there will be a number of applications.

But it isn't going to be an easy job. Basketball isn't in the front seat, even riding shotgun, at East Carolina. Football is king now. We do not resent football's position, naturally.

But basketball is going to have to move on in the future. As an independent it is going to be even harder to survive.

We wish the new coach, whoever he may be, the best. We hope that when the new season rolls around, that the Pirates will be a strong team, one that Greenville and East Carolina will be proud of and one that they will support.

And if this does come about, I hope that come next spring, people will think back on Dave Patton, and thank him for having brought the team as far as he did.

I think you did a good job, Dave, and I'm sorry to see you go.

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Bill Stancill

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to consider from all angles just what new plans of action you would like to put into effect. Discuss with those with whom you want to be allied in the future the best plan of action. An interesting day and evening to use the intellectual phases of your mind.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An ideal day to gain the personal goals that mean a great deal to you. Get into group affairs that interest you. Don't forget to pay important bills in the morning and collect money due you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to be yourself for a while and you can come up with fine inspiring ideas to make your future much brighter. Being more affectionate with a loved one brings good results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have ideas that should be studied from a different angle and then they bring success. Plan how to please good friends and come to a better understanding today; enjoy hobbies together.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to gain more public esteem and improve your position in the world at large. Show more appreciation for bigwigs. You can handle a credit matter wisely and efficiently now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look at current interests from a different angle and you make real progress with them now. Talk with persons whose experiences have been different from your own and get good ideas from them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan to carry through with agreements you have made with others and use some new method for best success. Get your accounts in better order. Much happiness possible with a loved one this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Decide what your true position is with partners and plan how to have better relations in the future. Try to understand an important public matter better. Avoid one who annoys you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have every potential for improving the quality and output of your regular work and getting more cooperation from co-workers, too. Plan how to improve health. Avoid a quibbler.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time for recreation during spare time and enjoy congenials. You have fine creative ideas that should be put in operation quickly. Avoid one who does not understand you and could give you trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Gain more goodwill from those who dwell with you by being more thoughtful and kind with them. Investigate new activities that could prove lucrative for you. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take those little trips and gain the data you need at this time. Take care of important correspondence. Drive with care.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Figure out just where you do stand on monetary matters and how you can become more affluent. Plan needed repairs to property. Avoid a spendthrift who can get you to spend too much.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be most alert to anything that is going on about him or her. Be sure to give the finest education possible so that success here can be great. A most active life here and one that can lead your progeny into foreign countries. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!
(©1977 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
©1977 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦92 ♠AK7 ♦AK3 ♣KJ762
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass Pass Dble.
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. Partner will usually strain to respond to a one club opening bid. The fact that he could not do so here should warn you that there is little prospect for you offensively. A discreet silence might cause the opponents to overestimate their strength and, underestimate yours—to their regret.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦J10952 ♥AKJ107 ♦93 ♦8
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. A jump shift by a passed hand is forcing for one round on opener. Don't settle for a pusillanimous raise to four spades—there are too many hands partner could have which would produce slam opposite yours.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦Q102 ♥9532 ♦Q82 ♣K73
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

A.—We are not in the habit of suppressing four-card support for partner. However, here we have such a balanced minimum that we do not want to encourage partner unduly despite our trump support. We suggest you respond one no trump, then see what partner's reaction is.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦QJ10643 ♥1092 ♦KJ5 ♦5
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. An opponent has bid your best suit and partner has overcalled in your weakest. Don't try to rescue him—you have neither the values nor the source of tricks to try a no trump contract, and you will never get to play two spades if you make that bid now—partner will think you're cue-bidding.

Q.5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AQJ109 ♥KQJ5 ♦Q72 ♦5
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—You certainly want to be in game, but you do not yet know which is the best game. We would bid three diamonds, to complete the description of our hand by highlighting the club singleton. Our second choice would be three spades, with three no trump a poor third.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AKQJ ♥863 ♦A72 ♣954
What is your opening bid?

A.—There are those who would open one club to provide an easy rebid of one spade. However, it is not our practice to open on a three-card club suit which does not contain the queen or a higher honor. Since we do not like opening three-card diamond suits if we can avoid it, our choice is one spade. If necessary, we would even rebid our spades—it certainly is a better suit than many five-carders we've seen.

Q.7—As South, vulnerable with 60 on score, you hold:
♦KJ103 ♥A82 ♦73 ♣AQ83
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. Partner is interested in slam, and since our values are all prime we are happy to cooperate. By cue-bidding the ace of hearts, we will assure him about that suit, which may be all the urging he needs to seek greater heights.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J ♥QJ107 ♦A9842 ♣4
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Pass Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Double. In the immediate seat, we would not recommend a takeout double on a two-suited hand. We would simply try to bid both our suits. In the reopening seat, however, a simple overall by you would just show a desire to compete, perhaps on shaded values. We must convince partner that we are bidding on cards, not out of a reluctance to let the opponents buy the hand cheaply.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorecard send \$1.50 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS

Four Grammy Awards To Blind Singer



BEST FEMALE POP SINGER — Linda Ronstadt is flanked by Grammy Award presenters Ringo Starr (left) and Paul Williams after she was nam-

ed best female pop singer for her "Hasten Down the Wind" at the 19th Annual Grammy Awards Saturday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Pace And Execution In Neil Diamond 'Special'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Let me say right off the bat I don't like the voice or music of Neil Diamond, the reclusive pop superstar whose wares go on display in a one-hour NBC special tonight.

To me, he sounds like a guy whose truss needs adjusting. His tunes are predictable, lack the inventive chord changes, the subtle lyrical and melodic twists of the pop song guru I most admire, Paul Simon.

And Diamond's "Sweet Carolina" only recently has been displaced by "Feelings" as the song most apt to be heard six times a night in any saloon featuring a piano bar, state peanuts and a hopeful singer.

With that established, let me now say brother Diamond, as seen in tonight's NBC opus, puts on a whale of a show. I don't dig his music, but I sure give him credit as a powerful, first-rate performer.

"The Neil Diamond Special," as it's called, is on tape, taken

from the best of two shows he put on last fall at the open-air Greek Theater in Hollywood.

That gig was part of his much-publicized return to stage work after a four-year "sabbatical," and it was a sellout, with thousands of pilgrims demanding entry the moment the box-office opened.

Tonight's only dull spot is in the beginning, when Diamond, seated in a then-empty Greek Theater, imparts wisdom on how an audience is half the performance and solemnly adds: "They've got to be with you or there's nothing."

Suffice it to say, his audience is with him, clapping time, cheering, giving standing ovations as he prowls the stage, clad in a glitter shirt and tight blue pants, doing his thing in a sometimes raspy-baritone that slides off the end of a phrase as if too exhausted to continue.

He works his way with much emotion, much care, through

his old and new tunes, going from "Cherry, Cherry" to "Beautiful Noise" and throwing in, yes, "Sweet Carolina," lest the multitudes feel cheated.

Of course, he does "Song Sung Blue," in which he coaxes to the stage obviously surprised Helen Reddy and Henry "The Fonz" Winkler for funny, separate renditions of that ditty.

Granted, a solo sing show on TV has hazards, mainly that home viewers will depart if faced with an hour of watching a vocalist consume a microphone. But there's none of that here.

Director Dwight Hemion, one of the best, is in peak form. He keeps the scenes lively, interesting, captures from a variety of good angles the humor and enthusiasm apparent on both sides of the stage.

The show has great pace, crisp execution, and it makes for a wholly entertaining hour you ought to watch tonight.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stevie Wonder's ambitious personal opus, "Songs in the Key of Life," has earned him four of the recording industry's Grammy awards, giving the blind rhythm-and-blues singer domination of this year's contest.

As he did in 1973 and 1974, Wonder took top album of the year honors, and was also cited for best producer, best performance by a male rhythm

and blues singer and best performance by a male pop singer.

The 19th annual awards of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Saturday night also featured George Benson as a big winner. The jazz-oriented guitar player and singer took three Grammys for best single record, "This Masquerade," best pop instrumental performance, "Breezin'," and Best R&B instrumental performance, "Theme from Good King Bad."

Linda Ronstadt, whose album "Hasten Down the Wind" showed her long attachment to country music being augmented with pop, reggae and rock and roll nostalgia material, was voted best female pop singer. Emmylou Harris, a sometime musical associate of Ronstadt, won for best female country vocal performance.

After years of commercial success and 18 Grammy nominations, Chicago finally won the industry's recognition with three awards, including one for best pop group.

Natalie Cole, last year's winner for best new artist, took her second Grammy as best female R&B singer. The best R&B song was Boz Scaggs' "Lowdown."

The two-hour live telecast featured a satellite-relayed performance by Wonder from Lagos, Nigeria, where he was attending an African musical gathering. The performance was marred by poor reception.

Other awards included Ronnie Milsap, best male country singer; Larry Gatlin, best country song ("Broken Lady"), and Starland Vocal Band, best new recording act.

Count Basie was awarded best jazz performance by a soloist for "Basie and Zoot." Chick Corea's group, best jazz group, and Duke Ellington, best big-band jazz performance.

In classical music, the album of the year was Artur Schnabel's playing of the five Beethoven piano concertos with Daniel Barenboim and the London Philharmonic.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY		12:00	Newsweek
7:00	Truth Or	1:00	Search F
7:30	\$128,000 Quest.	1:30	Young A
8:00	Jeffersons	2:00	World Tr
8:30	Busting	2:30	Guiding
9:00	Maude	3:00	All In
9:30	All's Fair	3:30	Match Ga
10:00	Andros	4:00	Marcus V
10:30	Newsweek	5:00	Gunsmok
11:30	Movie	6:00	Newswea
		6:30	News
TUESDAY		7:00	Truth Or
6:00	Car. Today	7:30	Hollywood
8:00	Mon. News	8:00	Who's Wh
9:00	Kangaroo	9:00	MASH
10:00	Price Right	9:30	No One
11:00	What Are	10:00	Kojak
11:30	Love D	10:30	Day

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY		10:30	Hollywood
7:00	Adam 12	11:00	Wheel of
7:30	Wild King	11:30	Shool Wolf
8:00	Hallmark	12:00	News
8:30	Special	12:30	Friends
9:00	Dean Martin	1:00	That Tune
9:30	News	1:30	Days of
10:00	Tonight	2:30	Doctors
11:30		3:00	Another W
		4:00	Lone Ran
		4:30	Virginia
TUESDAY		5:00	Ironside
5:00	Bonanza	6:00	News
6:00	Almanac	6:30	News
7:00	Today	7:00	Adam 12
7:25	News	7:30	That Tune
7:30	Today	8:00	Blacksto
8:25	News	9:00	Police Wo
8:30	Today	10:00	Police Sto
9:00	Mike Douglas	11:00	News
10:00	Sanford & Son	11:30	Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
6:30	Emergency	7:00	Tell Truth	7:30	Movie	8:00	Movie	8:30	Movie	9:00	Movie	9:30	Movie	10:00	Movie	10:30	Movie	11:00	Movie	11:30	Movie	12:00	Movie	12:30	Movie
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WUNC-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY	1:00	Two Cents'		
6:00	Gardening	1:15	Animals	
6:00	Microbes	1:30	Self, Inc.	
6:00	Palisiers	1:45	Two Cents'	
6:00	Soundstage	2:00	Animals	
6:00	Journal	2:15	Liberty	
6:30	Sign Off	2:30	Living Bill	
		3:00	Woman	
TUESDAY	3:30	Self	3:30	Consumer
6:00	Sesame Street	4:45	Cover to	
6:00	Elect. Co.	5:00	Mister Roger	
6:30	Living Bill	5:30	Elect. Co.	
6:30	Self, Inc.	6:00	Economics	
6:30	Carusel	6:30	It Count	
6:30	Living Bill	7:00	Gen. Assem.	
6:30	Announced	7:30	People	
6:30	Safety	8:00	By Faith	
6:30	Two Cents'	9:00	M. Russell	
6:30	Animals	9:00	Woman	
6:30	Two Cents'	9:00	Onedin Line	
6:30	Animals	11:00	Onedin Line	
6:30	Sign Off	12:00	Sign Off	

More Than They Bargained For In Their FBI Files

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Michael Fellner, a reporter for a weekly counterculture newspaper, and some of his fellow antiwar activists wanted to see their FBI files. They got more than they bargained for: thousands of pages of photocopies. And the material — pounds and pounds of it — represents but a fraction of the information in FBI files in Washington on Fellner and a dozen other people active in the antiwar movement on the University of Wisconsin campus.

"It's scary," he says. Fellner has received 7,000 pages of previously confidential FBI files under the Freedom of Information Act. The Justice Department says it has processed an additional 28,000 pages

and refused to release them under exemptions such as national security. Federal officials are still sifting through the files he has requested under a court order to process 4,000 pages a month. Fellner says there's no way of telling how much more is forthcoming.

Fellner, 25, continues to be involved in radical politics. "We never imagined what we were getting into," he says.

If there are tens of thousands of pages on a few individuals in Madison, he says, imagine how massive the entire FBI files must be for antiwar surveillance during the 1960s and early 1970s.

"The most important thing we've gotten is confirmation of enormous and widespread data gathering and surveillance," he

says. "The FBI continues these practices, and the files show it, for anyone still involved in political activity."

The FBI refused comment on the kinds of surveillance it is presently involved in.

Fellner's file summarizes his comments at meetings, which marches he marched in, which demonstrations he participated in and which articles he wrote against government policies. Some of the copies of his articles are recent.

It shows his one arrest, for assaulting an officer after former President Richard M. Nixon was pardoned in 1974. It also shows that he was finally fined under a noncriminal county misconduct charge. It also shows he was involved in various Yippie-type activities.

Under "marital status," all

three pages are blacked out, exempted by the Justice Department. Fellner has never been married.

"I wonder what it says," he muses. "Must be all about my sex life."

He turns to the pages with the current FBI assessment of Michael Fellner as a threat to the republic.

"Fellner is a person having a highly emotional personality,

Caught Up In Carnival

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — If grocery stores were any indication — and in this case they probably were — Washington's Birthday in New Orleans ran a poor second to Mardi Gras.

It was business as usual today at most city supermarkets so that customers could stock up on booze and other essentials for Tuesday, when stores will be closed for Mardi Gras.

The Carnival celebration preceding Mardi Gras — the "Fat Tuesday" before Lent — has been building up steam for two weeks, with daily parades in New Orleans and its suburbs.

On Sunday night, Henry Winkler, "The Fonz" of television fame, was king of the Bacchus parade and led a crowd of revelers to the Superdome for a raucous rock 'n' roll show.

The more traditional "krewes," or carnival clubs, end their parades with fancy balls.

About 50 Carnival krewes in the city and suburbs hold parades with floats and marching bands. Riders on the floats toss plastic necklaces and doubloons to the crowds below.

In addition, there are countless smaller clubs and individuals who take advantage of the annual opportunity to dress up in outrageous costumes and make spectacles of themselves.

VIOLENCE CENSURED

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Film and Broadcasting Review, published by the U.S. Catholic Conference, says it found nearly 40 per cent of films released in 1976 objectionable and that violence, often combined with sex, rather than sex alone, was responsible for most of its "B" and "C" (objectionable) ratings.

who is not believed to possess propensity to initiate or direct revolutionary acts of violence," the file says.

"In essence, they say I'm just a punk with a big mouth," he says. "It's kind of embarrassing, but they won't let it go at that and forget about me. They're still adding things to my file all the time."

He says the files he is receiving are mostly those of former student activists never involved in any serious trouble, though he has also received files for Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., and convicted bomber Karleton Armstrong.

He pulls out the file of Madison Mayor Paul Soglin, who was once arrested by Madison police for disorderly conduct during a demonstration.

The FBI report on the mayor, now given to three-piece suits and liberal Democratic politics during his current campaign for a third two-year term, reads:

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Chance of showers in the west Wednesday and across the state Thursday. Clearing Friday. Highs in upper 50s and 60s on Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 50s on Friday.

Minorities Aided

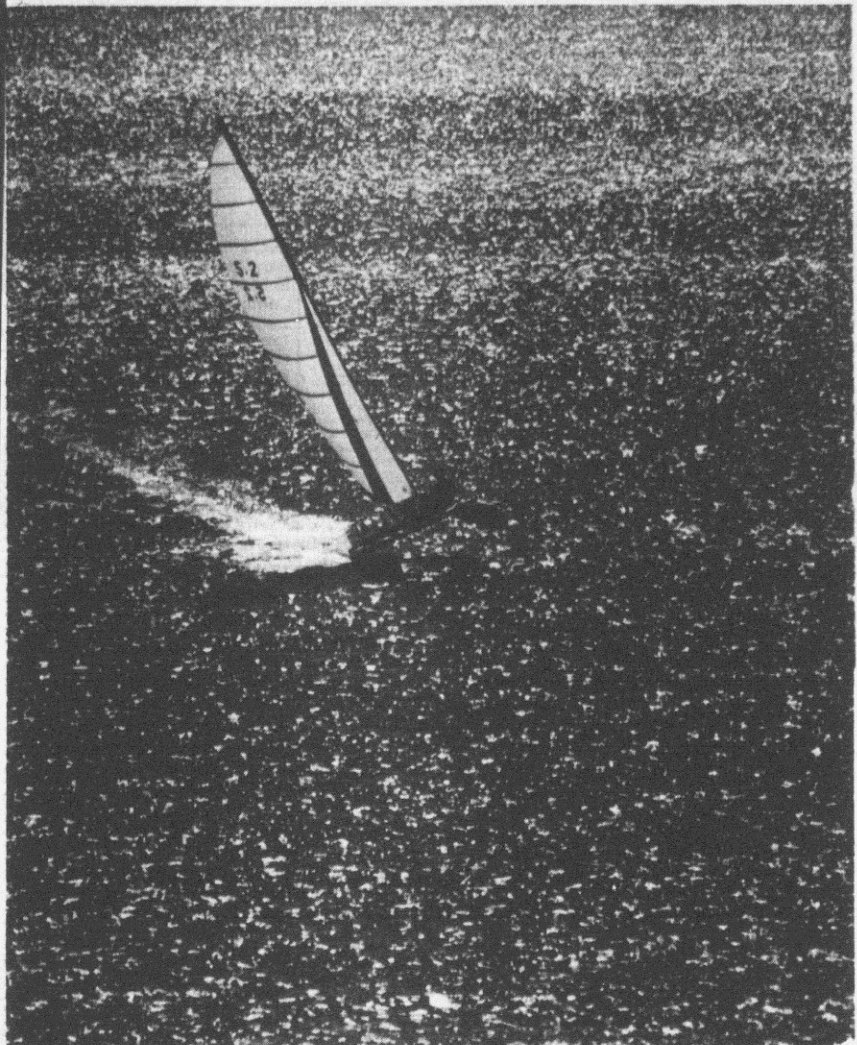
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Enrollment in state community colleges is 25 per cent nonwhite, 5 per cent more than the non-white percentage of the state's population.

The reason is minority student attraction to non-credit courses, where they make up one-third of the enrollments, according to a study by North Carolina State University researchers.

In courses for credit, the study shows, minority group enrollment corresponds to their percentage of the state's general population.

The study covered 10,074 students in 16 community colleges and technical institutes.

Its authors were Ronald W. Shearon, project director and N.C. State associated director; Robert G. Templin Jr., research associate and assistant professor of education at the University of Virginia; and David E. Daniel, research associate and dean of instruction at Isothermal Community College.



IT'S SUMMER IN FEBRUARY — A catamaran knives through the waters of San Diego's Mission Bay as temperatures hit the mid-70s and humidity

at 25 per cent. Warm weather continues in California with no rain in sight. (AP Wirephoto)



New VYDATE two-shot tobacco plan stops both nematodes and flea beetles.

Now you can apply VYDATE preplant incorporated in your tobacco fields for nematodes, and later add VYDATE to your transplant water for flea beetles and nematodes.



This new VYDATE plan gives you proven, effective protection against your two worst pest problems. With both nematodes and flea beetles under control, you can look forward to vigorous early growth leading to uniform flowering, and larger, more uniform leaves at harvest. Here's the two-shot plan:

Shot one: Broadcast VYDATE preplant and incorporate to a depth of 4 to 6 inches; then form your beds from treated soil. No waiting period is required. The preplant treatment can be made right up to the time of transplanting. VYDATE kills rootknot and lesion nematodes on contact. Then VYDATE moves into tobacco roots for systemic kill of feeding nematodes.

Shot two: Add VYDATE to your transplant water when transplanting young plants. VYDATE

quickly moves into the plants to stop flea beetles as they feed.

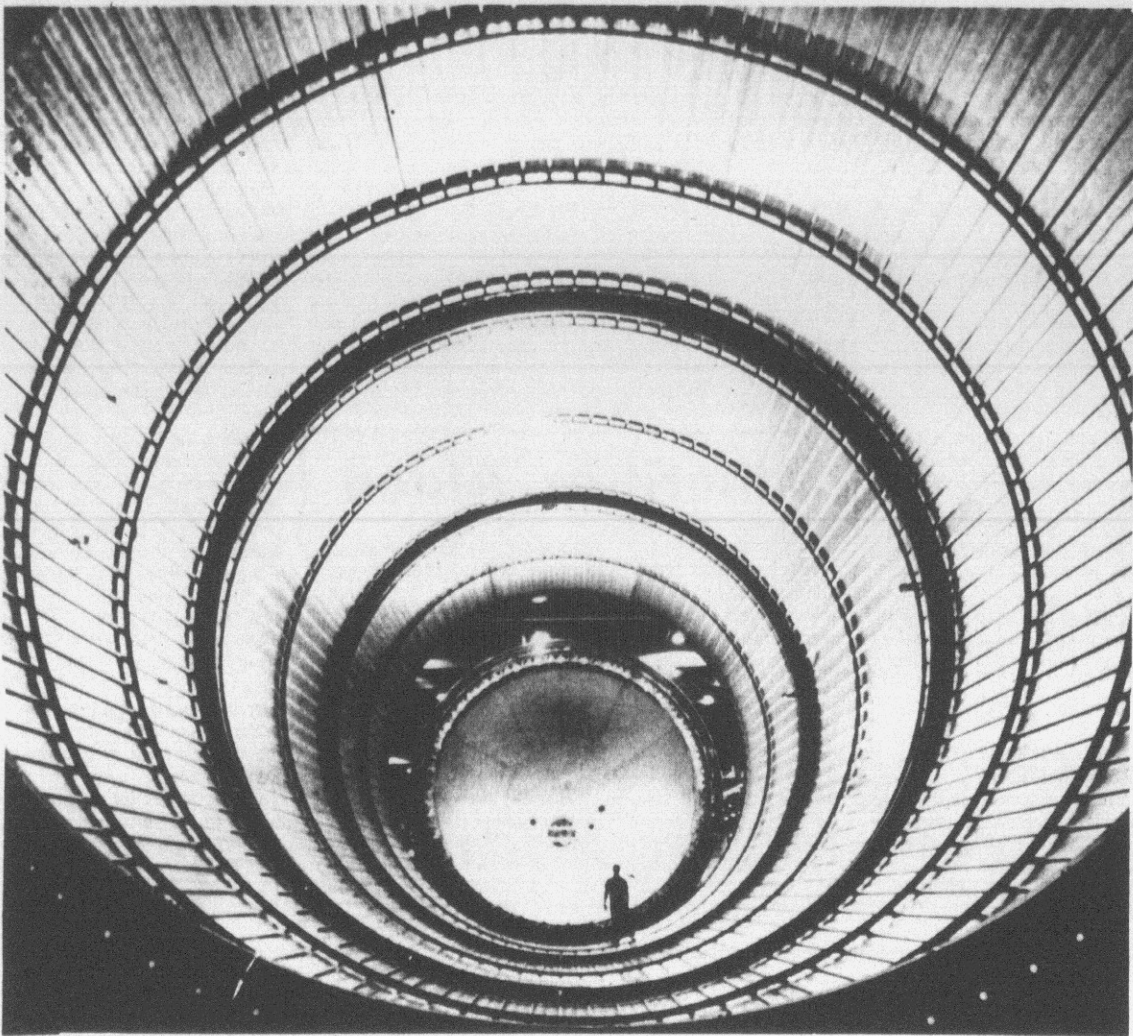
And this second VYDATE treatment gives you "booster shot" protection against nematodes. VYDATE in the transplant water needs no rainfall to start it working, and the systemic protection won't wash off. Just one economical, liquid product does the whole job.

Check out this new VYDATE two-shot tobacco plan with your dealer now.

As VYDATE is a highly toxic chemical and protective equipment is recommended, read and follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.

DUPONT
Agrichemicals
Because you're in business to grow

Reign of Terror By Amin A Disaster



INTO SPACE — A worker is dwarfed inside one of 500 external fuel tanks being constructed at Michoud Assembly Center in New Orleans for the space shuttle. The tanks, which will cost over \$2.5

million each, will carry over a million pounds of propellant to push the orbiter into space. (AP Wirephoto)

Beer Can-Collecting Hobby Has Its Club And Aesthetic Values

By TOM UHLENBROCK

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — With the eye of a connoisseur, Hal Leeker gazed at the scenic beauty of the empty can of Deep Cove beer.

"Detail," he said. "That's what's missing in the contemporary cans."

Leeker quickly added that label design is only one of many ingredients that give a can a special place in a collector's heart.

He held up a Breidt's Pilsner. "This is one of my favorites."

"You'll notice the drab color; it's a camouflaged can. It was made for the soldiers in World War II so they wouldn't have to worry about throwing them away. There ain't too many people who have a camouflaged cone-top."

Leeker, 33, is president of the Beer Can Collectors of America. He has more than 1,500 premium collectibles.

"When I got into it five years ago. It was just a joke," he said. "I started putting beer cans on my back bar, and suddenly I had 70, then 100."

"Actually, I just prefer to drink it. But I got smashed at the Can-vention (cq) in Cincinnati and told them, if they ever needed anybody, to give me a call."

The collectors' organization started in 1970 with just seven men. It now has more than 10,000.

The first Can-vention in 1971 had 232 delegates. Last year's, in Philadelphia, attracted 1,550 from 37 states and Canada.

"We had Marsha Majors, the girl from the Olde Frothing-slosh cans. She was a big hit. She must have signed more than a thousand autographs," Leeker said of the 328-pound former go dancer.

The club has grown so large it recently computerized its mailing lists. It has a budget of more than \$100,000. Leeker, who holds a fulltime construction job, said the operation is about to outgrow its present headquarters in a former massage parlor.

"It's just snowballed," he said. "We never advertise. It just gets around by word of mouth."

Leeker and the other board members currently edit a handsome bimonthly news report. They are also compiling two books on the intricacies of beer can collecting and communicating with more than 75 chapters in the United States and Europe.

One club rule says cans must be traded, not bought.

"We're not in it for the money," Leeker said. "We try to keep money out but it's getting harder and harder. There are members who are can merchants, but there's nothing we can do about it."

If a member can't trade for

the can he wants, he can always go "dumping."

"That's for the younger ones," said Leeker. "My wife and I went dumping one day and we found a mouse. That was it."

Nearly 8,000 different labels have appeared on beer cans since 1935. Leeker said a 1967 can of 007 beer that made a vain attempt to capitalize on the James Bond fad is so desirable that the club has had reports of reproductions made in Mexico.

"And then there's a Playmate beer," he said. "They're the ones who got sued by Playboy in 1968. That fell on its face. Or you may have a collection of just Budweiser cans; there's 27 different kinds of Budweiser cans. And everybody's looking for the older cans."

Collecting is so big a factor in the brewery business that Leeker said several firms stay in business solely to satisfy collectors.

"Pittsburgh Brewery in the last year came out with more

than 100 cans for the Bicentennial. It's the same beer, just different labels. The Ortlieb's brewery in Philadelphia just came back with 13 different cans in one year."

"And the European beers, the only reason certain liquor stores bring this beer in is for the can collector."

Leeker realizes not every one sees the aesthetic value of a beer can.

"My wife wasn't too hot about my collection at first. But now she collects beer coasters."

Signs To Make Three Movies

NEW YORK (AP) — Melvin Frank recently signed an agreement to make three motion pictures for 20th Century-Fox, including a remake of Alec Guinness' "Kind Hearts and Coronets," the film company announced.

Frank, a writer, producer and director, intends to modernize and internationalize the story, using leading comedians of several countries.

The second picture, "The Team," will be a portrait of a team of Hollywood writers who eventually become directors and independent producers. Frank will co-author the script with Jack Rose, with whom he wrote "A Touch of Class." The third film will be "A Little Bag of Brown Sugar."

By WILLIAM JOHNSON

United Press International

If Robespierre and his Jacobins wrote the original book on the Reign of Terror in Europe, Idi Amin Dada of Uganda has added the footnotes for Africa.

Since coming to power in a coup six years ago, Amin has instituted one of the most brutal regimes ever witnessed on a continent already noted for its savagery.

Uganda's economy is in ruins with such staples as salt, sugar and bread hoarded like gold. The River Nile is filled with the bodies of Ugandans who dared to even question Amin's rule.

Amnesty international estimates between 30,000 and 300,000 persons have been killed or simply disappeared in the last six years.

Early in Amin's reign, his own chief justice was dragged in his robes from his downtown chambers by troops and killed. A former foreign minister for Amin disappeared and his body was later found floating in the Nile.

The Nile and Lake Victoria at one point became so clogged with bodies they were clearly visible at the giant Owen Falls power station and several Italian engineers there quit in disgust in 1975.

The rule of the gun has become so prevalent in Uganda many killings are not the result of Amin's directives but are simply troops settling old

scores. Soldiers commandeer everything from cars to girlfriends at gunpoint.

Amin's reign has been as bizarre as it has been deadly. He once dragged a disgraced cabinet minister into a state reception, handcuffed and stripped to the waist and beat him in front of guests.

He once attended an official party on a homemade throne carried by several whites—the "new white man's burden"—he said.

He accused his onetime foreign minister, Princess Elizabeth Bagaya, of making love to an unknown diplomat in a toilet at Paris' Orly airport and kept her under lock and key before finally allowing her to leave the country.

When British lecturer Dennis Hills called Amin a "village tyrant" in an unpublished manuscript, he threatened to execute him by firing squad and only released him when then British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, now prime minister, made a special trip to Uganda to negotiate for his life.

He once made his former British army commander approach him on his knees.

Amin's own worst humiliation was the July, 1976, Israeli raid on Entebbe to rescue more than 100 Jewish hostages from a hijacked Air France jetliner. He was so incensed by the raid he still threatens reprisals against Israel and had several air traffic controllers, policemen and other officials on airport duty that night killed.

But the rule of murder is not the only tragedy to befall Uganda under Amin.

In four short years after he launched his celebrated "economic war," Amin has turned Uganda from a fertile, prosperous land into a nightmare of poverty.

Amin in late 1972 expelled 40,000 Asian businessmen on a few weeks notice.

"He threw the economy out with them and its afraid to come back," a Ugandan teacher said.

The country used to be a brisk exporter of coffee and tea.

But because of the failure of transportation and administrative systems, hundreds of thousands of bags of coffee are stored and rotting in warehouses awaiting export at a time when world coffee prices are at all-time highs and could bring in money for the Ugandan economy.

The firm first got interested in the plan when gas supplies were first curtailed about two years ago.

The company arranges for inspection of the home, has the work done and then inspects to make sure it was done properly. The cost, which averages \$6 to \$7 a month, is spread over four years.

So far about 1,400 of the firm's 70,000 customers have taken the company up on the offer.

Officials estimate the average home saves 30 per cent on its heating bill, or about \$66, against an annual payment for four years of \$84.

At that rate, the insulation pays for itself in about five years.

Public Notices

NOTICE Having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of Margaret M. Ward 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 Co-Executors within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of Cora Roundtree, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate to present them with the claimant at the address given within six (6) months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the Estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE OF SALE REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE ADVERTISING FOR BIDS Notice is hereby given that the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville will, until 11:00 a.m. on the 14th day of March, 1977, at the Central Office, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina, receive sealed bids for the purchase and development of the following described properties located in the Southside Redevelopment Project Area known as Project, N. C. R-134, Greenville, North Carolina: B-2 BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the new northern property line of Norris Street (Perkins Street being 50 feet wide) and the new eastern property line of Perkins Street (Perkins Street being 50 feet wide), and which point is identified by an iron stake, and from said beginning point running North 33-30 West and along the new eastern property line of Perkins Street, 182.20 feet to an iron stake; thence North 85-49-30 East, 84.28 feet to an iron stake; thence South 03-16 East, 32.95 feet to an iron stake; thence North 85-50 East, and along the line of Fieldcrest Mills, 210.17 feet to a stake; thence South 3-57 East, 149.74 feet to a stake in the new northern line of Norris Street; thence South 86-00 West and along the new northern property line of Norris Street, 295.20 feet to a stake, the point of BEGINNING, containing 46,860 square feet by actual survey.

DISPOSAL PARCEL B-2a On the side on Norris Street east of Perkins Street, and BEGINNING at a point in the new northern property line of Norris Street (Norris Street being 50 feet wide) at a point 275.20 feet at a bearing of North 86-00 East from the point of intersection of the new northern property line of Norris Street with the new eastern property line of Perkins Street, and from said beginning point running North 03-57 West, 149.74 feet to a stake in the line of Fieldcrest Mills; thence North 85-55-30 East and along the line of Fieldcrest Mills, 30 feet to an iron stake; thence South 86-00 West and along the new northern property line of Norris Street, 30 feet to the point of BEGINNING, containing 4,492 square feet by actual survey.

The above described land is subject to the land use regulations and controls contained in the Redevelopment Plan for said project and the covenants as contained in the declaration on file at the office of the Commission, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina.

Bids may be any person, firm or corporation who has qualified and agrees to conform in all respects with the provisions of bidding documents, including Redevelopment's Statement for Public Disclosure, Form HUD-6004, and Redevelopment's Statement for Qualifications and Financial Responsibility, Form HUD-6004A, copies of which may be obtained upon request at the office of the Commission, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina. Any further information or copies of the proposed disposal agreement may be obtained in the office of the said Commission. In general, the properties are being sold for redevelopment as follows:

RESIDENTIAL Bids shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's check, or a certified check payable to the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid price.

Bids shall be opened at 11:00 a.m. on the 14th day of March, 1977, at the Central Office, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina. The Commission reserves the right to waive any irregularities in bidding and the right to reject all bids submitted. All sales or other transfers of land shall be subject to the approval of the City Council of the City of Greenville.

Contact the offices of the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville for further details. REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE Billy Laughinghouse, Chairman Feb. 21, 28, 1977

NOTICE Having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of Margaret M. Ward 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 Co-Executors within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

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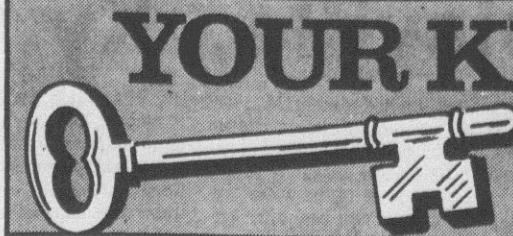
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Real Estate Classifieds

29 Boats For Sale

12' SEACREST, 10 HP Johnson motor, Long trailer. Boat and motor included. \$500 or best offer. 756-554 after 5 p.m.

18' FIBERGLASS Winner boat, 115 HP Mercury Outboard, Cox trailer. Like new. Used two seasons. Cost \$500, sell for \$2195. 946-1222.

31 Campers For Sale

72 TRAVEL camper, very reasonable. Call 756-9111.

ALL OF US are looking for a way to save money. You can do it right here in the Classified ads!

37 Trucks For Sale

1977 CAN BE a big year for you! Tell our readers about your service with a Classified ad.

74 DATSUN, air, AM/FM bucket seats, mags, duals, real sporty, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Must see. 752-3619.

1975 CHEVY Luv. Low mileage, air, radio. Priced to sell. 756-7066 after 5:30.

MUST SELL this week. Moving from town. 1970 Toyota Hilux. Good tires, good condition. 752-4776 after 6 p.m.

1967 DODGE VAN \$500 or best offer. 752-4815 ask for Bill.

1974 DODGE VAN, 10,000 miles. Assume payments. 756-5307.

1972 MAZDA Pickup. B-1600 piston engine, camper top. Must see to appreciate. 756-0267.

1976 FORD F-150 truck. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, 300 engine. New condition. 756-0985 after 6 p.m.

1976 SCOUT International XL. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, 4-wheel drive. Call 756-5334 after 6 p.m.

40 DOGS & PETS

FULL BLOODED English Setter puppies. Good hunting stock. 752-6458 night.

COCK-A-POO puppies, tails docked, dewormed, all puppy shots. 3 black males. \$75. Kinston 527-1973.

2 AKC REGISTERED Collies. Good pedigree, 2 years old. Tri-colored male and white sable female. \$125 each. 244-0964.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Black and silver, black and tan, and solid white. 756-4237.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman puppies. Solid red, also black and red. Championship bloodline. Call Charlie Briley, 825-7241 after 6 p.m.

AKC YELLOW Labrador Retrievers, 9 weeks. Champion fish bloodline. Good hunting. 447-8697.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED LP GAS SERVICEPERSON

Above average salary and many other benefits.

Contact: R. P. Grady
Allied Petroleum Corp.
758-1277

POSITION available in office machines sales. Must be an articulate, personable, professional person with at least two years proven sales ability and a college degree. Send resume including salary requirements to P. O. Box 3195, Greenville, NC 27834.

The Real Estate Corner

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

NEED ELBOW ROOM? EXTRA STORAGE? 4 BEDROOMS?

Fairlane Subdivision. Owner transferred. Reasonable offer. Call

756-3305

After 5 or weekends for appointment.

BELVEDERE

Who ever thought that you could own an almost new home in Belvedere at this low price. Cute, desirable and different. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living-dining combination, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast bar, a brick patio you will love, carport. \$42,500.

TWELFTH STREET

A lot of space for the money. The downstairs has three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and storage. The upstairs has a two bedroom and bath apartment that has rented for a long time. Outside storage. A home to live in or an investment. Near the campus. Better look and see! \$22,000.

COUNTRY

Nearly 1 1/2 acres of space with a three bedroom, two bath home. Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, garage, patio. Get away from it all. It's only \$49,900.

NEEDED FARMS FOR SALE

Member MLS

TURNAGE

Keal Estate And Insurance Agency

752-2715

Les Turnage, Realtor

Home 756-1179.

RELO.

Jack Duffus 756-3295

Darrell Hignite 746-4447

Bull Ritter 752-5447

Anne Stott Duffus 756-2666

Ludie Smith 752-3250

Ken Smith 752-3250

Thelma Whitehurst 756-0070

Ann O'Connor 756-4984

42 Help Wanted

ATTENTION Salespeople. Tarheel Toyota is looking for salespeople who want to sell new and used cars. Sales experience necessary. You can expect to earn above average earnings with a local aggressive dealer offering full company benefits: paid vacation, retirement plan, life and hospitalization insurance. Apply to Mr. Don Sansbury, Tarheel Toyota, Inc., 109 Trade Street, Greenville, NC.

REAL ESTATE sales agent needed for Greenville firm. NC license required. Reply to Real Estate, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

EXCEPTIONAL individual with sales experience, general business knowledge. Willing handle wide range of sales. Must have excellent communication skills. Submit resume and salary requirements to Antiques, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

SHEETROCK FINISHERS wanted. Good pay. 758-0792.

SECRETARY. Requires dictaphone experience and good typing abilities. Looking for an attractive person with a pleasing personality to meet the public. Plush surroundings, some legal experience helpful. \$125 / week to start. Call Sandy, 752-5188. Burt Associates, 521 Cotanche Street, Greenville.

SECRETARY / SHIPPING clerk. Will be working with shipping papers and inventory documents. Half-time secretarial responsibilities to the administrative staff. Capable of good independent decision making. \$400 month to start with excellent benefits. Fee paid by company. Call Sandy, 752-5188. Burt Associates, 521 Cotanche Street, Greenville.

LEGAL SECRETARY for permanent law firm. Must take shorthand, type well and meet the public well. Involves light bookkeeping. Good fringe benefits with expanding opportunity for pay. Fee paid by company. Call Sandy, 752-5188. Burt Associates, 521 Cotanche Street, Greenville.

TYPIST. Excellent typing a must. Very good advancement opportunity involving more responsible type duties and less typing. Wants mature, permanent person to take an interest in the job so they can take advantage of all advancement opportunities. Needed immediately. Call Sandy, 752-5188. Burt Associates, 521 Cotanche Street, Greenville.

TRUCK OWNERS

Now is the time to make a change! We need top quality professional, independent contractors with 3 axle, cabover short wheelbase tractors to operate along the Eastern Seaboard. We offer good revenue, average 86% load ratio, trailers furnished, weekly settlements and more. A representative will be in your area the days of February 24-26. Call 1-800-331-3377 or 1-800-331-3277 for more information and an interview appointment.

National Refrigerated Transport, Inc. Tulsa, Oklahoma

POSITION. RN, LPN or ART for utilization review program. Contact Medical Records Department, Edgemonte General Hospital, Tarboro, NC. Phone (919) 823-4101, extension 380.

TRUCK MECHANIC. 5 day, 44 hour week. Liberal fringe benefits. Experienced only apply. Littlefield International, 1900 Dickinson Avenue. 758-1170.

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42 Help Wanted

Salesperson needed to sell prestige major line of Industrial Lift Trucks. Greenville area and East. Experience preferred but we will train the proper individual who lacks experience.

Call E. Mauser at 919-292-0157 for confidential interview.

POSITION. Opening for PAs-MAP coding and abstracting clerk. ART with experience preferred. Contact Medical Records Department, Edgemonte General Hospital, Tarboro, NC. Phone (919) 823-4101, extension 380.

POSITION. Medical Transcriptionist position available in Medical Records Department. Job requires knowledge of medical terminology and medical transcription. Contact Edgemonte General Hospital, Tarboro, NC. Phone (919) 823-4101, extension 380.

Need Help from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. In The Greenville Area And Our New Store In Wilson

Let us make a professional HAPPY STORE Manager or professional store cashier out of you. Salaries are based on performance and range from \$135 to \$225 per week. Bonus program, hospital, life insurance and vacation pay also. Apply in person only on Monday and Wednesday between 3-6 p.m. to:

HAPPY STORE 10th and Evans Street

MANAGER WANTED: for family recreation facility opening March 1. Long hours but manager could take morning classes if desired. Call 758-4005, ask for Don Edmondson.

EXTENDED CARE facility has immediate openings for RN's and LPN's 7-3, 3-11 or 11-7. No shift rotations and excellent starting salary. Contact the Personnel Director in Kinston, NC at 323-0083.

ALL-AROUND Sign Man for a complete commercial shop. 90% inside work. Modern up town shop. Qualified need apply. S & Signs, Farmville, NC 27828. 753-4511.

SALES AGENT WANTED

We need a dynamic man or woman to sell our exclusive calendars and extensive line of advertising specialties/business gifts. If you have a past history of sales success or wish to begin a career in sales, you can benefit from one of the most lucrative commission structures in our industry. What we need is an individual who can deliver and plan. We need someone who understands and specializes in items to promote their business. This is an excellent opportunity for you to associate yourself with the Thos. D. Murphy Co., a pioneer in the advertising field since 1888. Your initiative and planning will determine your growth and success with our established company. If you can organize your time and work with a minimum of supervision, this can be an excellent full time or part time business for you. Write Pat Murphy, Sales Manager, The Thos. D. Murphy Co., Red Oak, Iowa 51566.

WE HAVE OPENINGS for manager and assistant manager for a new clothing store in the Greenville area. Apply at Joli's, 204 East Fifth Street.

44 Work Wanted

IF YOU WANT a house torn down or removed, call 756-0858 after 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. \$1 per page. Free minor corrections. New Bern. 637-2993.

A-1 PAPER HANGER. Hanging wallcovering of all types. Call Don Piner, 752-1953.

46 FOR SALE

WOULD LIKE TO purchase your used farm equipment. 758-1875 after 5 p.m.

GAS TOBACCO curing burners. 5 sets. Call 758-4429 after 7 p.m.

ONE INTERNATIONAL 300 farm tractor with disc. 752-8612 or 752-2807.

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, March 1 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 400 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Box 233, Goldsboro, NC. Phone 754-4234.

56 Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open—Rental Tool Company.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST headquarters—bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company. 701 Dickinson Avenue.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

CUSTOM-MADE FIREPLACE screens, \$59.95. Up to 50 inches wide. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet with Rinse-N-Vac, the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at International Carpet, Inc., 752-3523 or 752-3524.

FRUIT TREES. Little's Nursery. Pecan trees, pear trees, grape vines. Complete line of shrubbery and trees and house plants. 756-3626, west of Greenville, 4 miles out.

CLEAN CARPETS last longer. The method recommended most by major carpet manufacturers is Steamex. Available for rent at Larry's Carpetland. Give us a call at 758-2300.

DISCONTINUED SAMPLES make excellent door mats and only \$1 each. A price anyone can afford. 2 X 4 foot scatter rugs for only \$4.95 and this is way below our cost. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. \$30 a load. 758-5297.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RADIO CAB'S

New Phone Number

Is 756-4393

Les Turnage, Realtor

Home 756-1179.

RELO.

Jack Duffus 756-3295

Darrell Hignite 746-4447

Bull Ritter 752-5447

Anne Stott Duffus 756-2666

Ludie Smith 752-3250

Ken Smith 752-3250

Thelma Whitehurst 756-0070

Ann O'Connor 756-4984

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56 Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day 752-2882, night, 756-2351.

PIANOS. Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Big Value Discount Drug.

CARPET BINDING and fringing. Any size from door mat to room size. We do our own binding. Whitehurst Carpets, 756-2747.

WOOD FOR SALE. All kinds. Delivered anytime, day or night. 756-2008 anytime.

OAK WOOD. \$30. Mixed, \$25. Hauled, split and stacked. 752-7611.

SPECIAL! 50% discount! 3 piece suite in window at Fisher's Furniture. Were \$400, now \$299. Across from Bilbro Wholesale.

19" QUASAR Motorola color TV with rotary antenna. Less than one year old. \$350. 752-3536 or 758-1991.

Chemical Spill Is Safely Passing Louisville, Ky.

By MANUEL SCHIFFRES
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A spill of the dry-cleaning chemical carbon tetrachloride — of debated concentration and danger — is safely passing this Ohio River city because of filtration, officials say.

The Environmental Protection Agency discontinued its suggestion to residents along the river to boil their drinking

water.

The source of the 70 tons of pollutant has been traced to a 20-mile section of the Kanawha River near Charleston, W.Va. Alvin Morris, a deputy EPA administrator, confirmed that investigators were concentrating on one of two chemical plants in the area.

Gordon Robeck, head of the Environmental Protection Agency's Water Quality Re-

search Division at Cincinnati, says it was only the most spectacular case of a continuing problem with chemicals in the river. More than 100 miles of the Ohio have been affected since the chemical was detected late last week.

Carbon tetrachloride — commonly used as a cleaning fluid and known to cause cancer in laboratory animals — can damage the liver and kidneys. Concentrations in excess of 50

parts of the chemical per billion of water are considered dangerous, said Jerry Ford, spokesman for the Louisville Water Co.

Ford said tests of water drawn on Sunday from the river at Louisville stabilized at 20 parts to 21 parts of carbon tetrachloride per billion after reaching a maximum concentration of 22 parts per billion.

"We're optimistic to think

that if it has been stable ... that we've passed the maximum readings," Ford said.

He said the amount of carbon tetrachloride in the water "reduces to almost zero after carbon filtration treatment."

However, EPA officials said their tests indicated concentrations ranging from 80 parts to 130 parts per billion at Louisville before filtering.

Despite discontinuing its warning about boiling water,

the EPA still is asking utilities to monitor the river continually and undertake special treatment where necessary, said Gary Hutchinson, chief of the water division in EPA's Atlanta office.

The spill was discovered while EPA officials were making a routine check of water supplies that had developed a smell and bad taste in the Cincinnati area.



AND THERE WAS LIGHT — Dale Coates, band director of South Mesquite High School, in a Dallas suburb, poses in his Mesquite home with used band instruments he converted to attractive floor and table lamps. From left is trombone, alto saxophone, bass clarinet. On the piano is trumpet and French horn. Coates said what he started as a hobby is now keeping him busy making lamps for home novelty pieces. (AP Wirephoto)

Obituaries

Bunting

WILLIAMSTON — Rufus Vernon Bunting, 67, died Saturday. Funeral services were held at the First Christian Church Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Claude McDonald. Burial followed in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lela Brown Barnhill Bunting of Williamston; one brother, J. Alvin Bunting of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. Thelma Pollard of Greenville, Mrs. Lillie Carson of Bethel, and Mrs. Christine Bennett of Norfolk, Va.

Bartlett

WILSON — Mrs. Bertha Futrell Bartlett, 71, died Sunday. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Joyner's Funeral Home by Rev. Gordon Sebastian. Burial will follow in Evergreen Memorial Gardens.

Surviving are her husband, J. F. Bartlett; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Lancaster of Kinston and Mrs. Thomas Trevathan of Morehead City; five sons, Garland of Kinston, Kermit of Lucama, Allen of Wilson, Johnny of Hartwell, Ga., and Carroll Bartlett of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Albert Blow of Fremont; two brothers, Carl and George Futrell of Fremont; 18 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Harrell

ATLANTA, GA. — Miss Kathleen Elizabeth Harrell, seven, died Saturday. She was the daughter of Mrs. Nancy B. Harrell and Bennie G. Harrell of Atlanta and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Harrell of Greenville.

Funeral services were held today at 2:30 p.m. at the Patterson and Sons Funeral Home in Atlanta.

Jones

WILSON — Charlie Edgar (Buck) Jones, Jr., 52, died Saturday. Funeral services were conducted at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Joyner's Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dewey Boling officiating. Burial followed in Maplewood Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Jennifer Jones of Durham; a son, Jerry Jones of Wilson; his mother, Mrs. Altha Jones of Wilson; four sisters, Mrs. Charles Norfolk of San Ramon, Calif., Mrs. Buck Bridges of

Wilson, Mrs. Walter McQueen of Colmar Manor, Md., and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes of Grifton; and two brothers, James C. of Triangle, Va. and Foyce C. Jones of Wilson.

May

FARMVILLE — Beatrice L. May of 205 W. Acton Place, died Saturday night at her home following an extended illness. She was the sister of Mrs. Essie May Joyner. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Joyner's Mortuary.

Mohle

AYDEN — Mrs. Charlotte J. Mohle, 57, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Farmer's Funeral Chapel in Ayden with the Rev. Travis Owens officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Mohle was a member of the Ayden Methodist Church. She was born and reared in Millington, Md. but had resided in Ayden since 1953. She had been a nurse at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville Nursing Home and the Dobbins School in Kinston.

Surviving are her husband, Charles H. Mohle of Ayden; one son, Charles Mohle of Raleigh; two daughters, Mrs. Judith Ashcom of Jacksonville, Fla. and Miss Becky Sue Mohle of Wilmington; five sisters, Miss Ethel Jones of Seaport, Del., Mrs. Emma Sisk of Catesville, Md., Mrs. Ann Martin of Northstar, Del. Mrs. Pauline Shivery of Millington, Md. and Mrs. Dorothy Merritt of Marathon, Fla.; one grandchild.

Wyche

WELDON — Funeral services for Mr. Benjamin "Ben" Walker Wyche, 62, of 709 Sycamore St. here will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Weldon United Methodist Church by the Rev. Stewart Brodie. Interment will be in the Cedarwood Cemetery in Weldon.

Mr. Wyche died today at his home. He was the owner and operator of Merchants' Distributing Company here, a member of the Weldon United Methodist Church, a Rotarian, a director of the Weldon Savings and Loan, a past president of N. C. Wholesale Grocers' Association.

Surviving him are three sisters, Miss Elizabeth Wyche of Weldon, Mrs. S. B. Underwood Jr. of Greenville, and Mrs. A. L. Cochrane Jr. of Jackson; and a

brother, John Ira Wyche Jr. of Weldon.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Weldon United Methodist Church. The family will be at the home, 709 Sycamore St.

lion consumers in 46 states.

Partridge, general manager and executive vice president of NRECA, said a national energy policy must be developed immediately, with emphasis on more nuclear breeder reactors and construction of a power grid system to move fuel across the country.

Other forms of energy are important, he said, but none currently can match the potential of nuclear power.

"During the next decade almost all nuclear power will come from light water reactors—the type that we now have and are building," Partridge said. "They are not the

long-range answer because their very poor fuel use-efficiency will rapidly exhaust our uranium resources. There is no way for the U.S. to support its high energy economy and comfortable living standard during the next 25 years without commercializing the breeder reactor.

"The breeder is our principal, if not our only hope, for energy abundance through the year 2025," he continued. "We must move ahead with its development."

He also called for construction of connecting lines for a nationwide power grid.

Partridge said high voltage lines are needed to move large blocks of power "from region to region or all the way across the country."

"Think of how this could help at this moment in meeting the critical power shortages showing up all over the country," he said.

"But there are other advantages in addition to being able to move electric power around," Partridge said. "For every one million kilowatts of power moved between regions, we could save almost one million kilowatts of generating capacity."

Nuclear Power Termed Hope For Rural Electric Systems

ATLANTA (AP) — The United States must develop nuclear power and a grid system capable of moving large amounts of power across the nation, says a top official of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA).

"I believe the first thing we have to do in this country is to make up our minds that we're going to lick the energy problem and do what we have to do before it gets too late," Robert D. Partridge said in remarks prepared for today's keynote address at the NRECA convention.

NRECA represents 1,000 rural electric systems which provide power to more than 25 mil-

Deeds

John T. Worthington al To Ricky H. Garris al 2.50
Shirley G. Worthington To L. Clifton Worthington Jr. no stamps

Johnny C. Brock al To Charles W. Craft Jr. al 25.00
Phillip H. Casey Jr. al To Archie A. Bunce Jr. al 23.50
James M. Chauncey al To Paul H. Chauncey al no stamps
Odester Mabery al To Albert Jordan al 1.00

W. O. Moore al To White's Insulation Inc. 20.00
Luther Martin Page al To Julia Ann P. Tucker 1.00
Procter & Gamble Mfg. Co. To Donald E. Ensley al 47.50
Julian White Rawl To Henry Edward Stallings al 7.00

Cecil R. Roberson al To R. A. Gurganus al 30.00
Kenneth A. Talton al To Cox Trailers Inc. no stamps
William A. Tucker al To Gerald H. Jenkins Jr. al 8.00
William B. Brownell al To Paul Haggard al 44.50

J. D. Dixon To Jimmy C. McLamb al 6.50
Floyd E. McDaniel al To Maurice E. Deaver al 55.50
James W. Riggs Jr. Al To James W. Riggs no stamps
Clarence F. Smith al To Henry R. Spivey al 26.50

M. Chester Stox al To Thomas W. Anderson 37.50
Ralph C. Tucker Jr. To Cherry Oaks Inc. no stamps
C. D. Corbett al To Min Kin Co. 45.00

Rachel F. Corbett al To Min Kin Co. 5.00
Richard M. Derk al To Wayne O. Means 27.50
Paul J. Donohue al To Carl Wade Davis Jr. 31.00
William Paul Duckett Jr. al To Lindsey R. Griffin al 45.00

brother, John Ira Wyche Jr. of Weldon.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Weldon United Methodist Church. The family will be at the home, 709 Sycamore St.

Manora Hart To Cora Hagans al 12.00
Douglas E. McPherson al To Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. 5.00

Billy Gipson Spencer al To Eastern Pines Water Corp. 5.00
Violet B. Tyson To Robert Lee Tyson no stamps

Anna Belle Blalock To Billy R. Carraway 20.00
William G. Erwin To Hazel Mitchell Erwin al no stamps

The Evans Co. of G'ville Inc. To Samson D. Staton al 2.50
William Harris al To Loudian Enterprises Inc. 3.00

Matthew Johnson al To Frankie C. Moore 1.00
Fred T. Mattox, Tr. To Faith Assembly of God 62.00

Josette Smith al To Charles W. Durnell al no stamps

Tommy G. Briley To Sylvia D. Briley no stamps
Janice B. Buck To Edgar Roy Moore al 12.50

Frances Douglas To William G. Morrison al 26.00

John M. Farrow To Euphemia Farrow al no stamps

Karl E. Hardee al To Lloyd W. Johnston Jr. al no stamps

Gladys W. Jackson To Martha Bet J. Karachun 2.00

A. G. Mangum al To Edward Earl Sowers al no stamps

C. D. Peaden al To Dan Gregory Peaden al no stamps

Realty Industries Inc. To Jerry L. Mattox al 39.00

Charlie R. Speight al To Juan Lopez 1.50

Dallas W. Stocks al To Douglas Stocks 11.00

Dallas W. Stocks To Douglas Stocks no stamps

Morris Wall al To W. N. Payton Jr. al 3.00

George T. Whitehurst al To Pitt Marine Sales & Ser., Inc. 80.00

Dinner For Eight Cost Them \$2,000

By BRUCE ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — George Strohl, his wife and three other couples had saved \$2,000 for a vacation in Las Vegas. But when the opportunity came to spend it all on the greatest meal of their lives, they couldn't resist the gamble.

"It was worth every cent," said Strohl, a San Francisco bank executive, after the gourmet's delight. "I'm convinced no one ever has had a better dinner."

The meal had been donated by Narsai's Restaurant here for public television station KQED's fund-raising auction.

It was billed as a re-creation of the dinner served last year to New York Times food critic Craig Claiborne at Chez Denis in Paris. That meal was donated to WNET's auction by American Express, simply as a meal for two at any restaurant accepting the company's credit card. Claiborne's bill came to \$4,000.

When Strohl heard that the donated meal was on KQED's auction menu, he got on the phone and asked the group's approval to bid the vacation money.

One of the couples was vacationing in Paris — touring gourmet restaurants, coincidentally — but Strohl managed to reach even them.

The four couples' bid of \$2,000 was the winner, and the eight gourmets sat down in Narsai's on Thursday to a 25-course dinner that lasted five hours.

Restaurant owner Narsai David was reluctant to put a price tag on the meal, but guessed that the diners got more than their money's worth.

The wines alone, he said, would have cost \$800. They in-

cluded a 1945 Chateau Gruaud-Larose, an 1897 Malvasia Madeira and a 1945 Chateau Suduiraut.

David said some of the wine had been flown from the Chez Denis cellar.

Among the other delicacies served were mousse of quail in tartlet (pureed quail baked and served in a pastry shell), blue-point oysters with Beurre blanc (a white butter sauce), quail en brochette, breast of capon, chateaufort of partridge (in a mold with vegetables), filet of beef, and ragnodade de veau (veal kidneys in a pastry shell).

The diners tended to over-eat during the early courses of the dinner, Strohl said, but "we all managed to eat a little of everything."

Fire, Explosion Hospitalizes 6

LENOIR, N.C. (AP) — Six employees of the Nu Woods plant here remained hospitalized today with burns they suffered Sunday in an explosion and fire at the plant.

Otis Andrews was most seriously burned. He was taken to Baptist Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem, where he was reported in serious condition in the intensive care unit.

Ham, Bacon or Sausage with one egg, grits, toast, jelly.	85¢
Two eggs, grits, toast.	75¢
Ham, bacon or sausage & egg sandwich.	60¢

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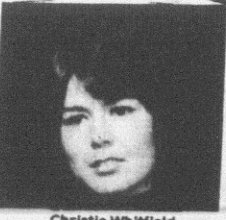
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The Meeting Place

MONDAY
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:00 p.m. — The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville Junior and Senior members will meet at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church.
7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at the community bldg.
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn
3:00 p.m. — Inglis Fletcher Book Club meets with Mrs. T.W. Rouse with Mrs. H.R. Phillips assisting
6:30 p.m. — The Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meeting will be held at the Colonial House, Farmville
8:00 p.m. — Witha Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Aler Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County, Ladies Anonymous meets at AA Bldg., 201 Farmville Hwy.

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