



**TUG OF WAR** — "Never give an inch" was the rallying call for these serious contenders in a tug-of-war contest Monday. Rope burns weren't the only hazards



**GYRATING** — Form and stamina were the orders for the day at the hula hoop contest in Greenville's Fourth of July Celebration. These young ladies drew

quite a crowd with their show of gyrating skills in the 90-plus degree heat of late afternoon. (Reflector Photo by Keith Mills)

## Something For Everybody

in the day's activities — mid-afternoon temperatures climbed well into the 90s.

# 'Broke' Seaman Hijacked Bus, Killed Two, Finally Captured, No Action Taken By Commissioners

By **MARC ROSENWASSER**  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — An

embittered 26-year-old seaman charged with initiating a siege of terror that left two dead aboard a

hijacked bus and nearly paralyzed a giant airport told police today he took over the bus because he was broke.

death, injured three others, then held authorities at bay during the siege for about nine hours at holiday-crowded John F. Kennedy International Airport.

as saying he boarded the Vermont-bound bus, undecided whether to commandeer it or get off in Hartford and hitchhike to Maine.

By **STUART SAVAGE**  
Reflector Staff Writer  
Pitt County Commissioners

about \$4,400 to \$8,500. In other business this morning, the board heard a report from Ralph Hall, director of the physical plant at Pitt Memorial Hospital saying the work on the East Carolina University additions to the medical facility are progressing but running behind schedule. Hall also told the board that the hospital's emergency generating system malfunctioned when the commercial electric supply went out yesterday, resulting in a total loss of power to the facility for about 25 to 30 minutes. Hall told the board that

an operation in progress at the time — a Caesarean section — was completed with the use of battery powered lights. Hospital director Jack Richardson, who last month told commissioners that the 185 patient daily average for the hospital was not enough to generate ample revenue for the operation of the complex, said today that the census for June averaged 205 patients per day. Some 225 patients per day are required to generate enough revenue to meet the operating costs.

REFLECTOR

## HOTLINE

752-1336

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

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

Sources close to the investigation told The Associated Press that Luis Robinson told them he was headed back to his ship, the USS Detroit, based in Bath, Maine, but only had enough money for bus fare to Hartford, Conn.

He surrendered shortly before midnight after unsuccessfully demanding \$6 million and a plane to fly him to Cuba.

Meanwhile, the New York Post quoted a source today as saying Robinson told police he had been inspired by a dream. "He said it came to him in a dream, he had to do this," the source said. "He said the country was going into chaos and somebody had to do something to stop it."

Police also said Robinson told investigators that he had experienced problems with "people who picked on him" aboard his ship.

By **BARBARA MATHEWS**  
Reflector Staff Writer  
Most of Greenville and much of Pitt County experienced a Fourth of July power outage early last evening as the Virginia Electric and Power Co. had some fireworks of their own.

power. The hospital power was off, as was the city police department, the fire department and all AM radio stations. Chief Glenn Cannon of the Greenville Police Department said the power loss presented "no real problems." "The only difficulty we had was that we had no air conditioning," Chief Cannon said. "Our communications were off, but we switched to walkie-talkie and that worked out just fine."

Robinson was booked today on charges that he hijacked the bus, shot two people to

The sources quoted Robinson, born in Panama and living in Somerset, N.J.,

In New Jersey, Robinson's mother, Doris, today expressed grief for her son's alleged actions. "How could you be killing people? I don't understand. I don't understand," she said.

## Hot And Quiet Holiday

The Fourth of July was hot, calm and sunny for Greenville citizens celebrating the 201st anniversary of the birth of the United States of America.

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## Board Advises Gas Pipeline Along Highway

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Canada's National Energy Board has recommended that a pipeline be built along the Alaska Highway to carry natural gas from Alaska's North Slope and the Mackenzie River delta to markets in the United States and Canada.

Canadian approval. But it also would not make Mackenzie delta gas available to the United States.

Robinson's father, Ernesto, said he last saw his son two or three months ago. "I don't know what led to this," he said, his voice shaking.

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The board's recommendation, rejecting a shorter route across the northern Arctic coast and down the Mackenzie Valley, now goes to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. The cabinet is expected to make the final Canadian decision by late August. Officials said the government probably will approve the \$8 billion project.

President Carter is to submit his pipeline plan to Congress by Sept. 1. Congress would have six days to overturn his decision by a vote of both houses. The Federal Power Commission earlier this year recommended an overland route through Canada but split 2-2 over the Alcan and Mackenzie Valley routes.

"This is what's going to happen to you if you don't do what I say," the gunman told the passengers as he ordered the driver to turn toward Kennedy Airport.

Chief Glenn Cannon of the Greenville Police Department reported similar conditions. "Everything went off very smoothly," he said.

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The United States and Canada must agree before a pipeline can be built since both proposed routes cross territory of both countries. But a third proposal being considered by the U.S. government would bypass Canada, taking the gas by pipeline to south Alaska for liquefaction and transport by tankers to Pacific Coast ports.

Canadian officials predicted Carter would also approve the Alcan route. They said they hope construction can begin next year and the gas will be flowing by 1981.

Later, after the bus had crashed through an airport fence and the hijacker had killed a woman passenger and the driver and dumped them onto a runway, passenger Bruce Deboer, 17, of East Hartford, Conn., was ordered to drive the bus.

"We had no problems at all. It was just very quiet."

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This proposal would not need

The Alcan line, to be built by the Alcan Pipeline Co., would follow the Alaska oil pipeline from the North Slope to Fairbanks, then turn southeast and run along the Alaska Highway through the southern Yukon, across the northeast corner of British Columbia, and down through Alberta to the U.S. border and to Saskatchewan.

"I decided, as did the other passengers, that it wouldn't pay-off to try and rush him," said Deboer of the long ordeal.

"We had no trouble, and I think everyone had a really nice Fourth of July weekend."

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**MINUS FLAGS ON FOURTH**  
I went downtown this morning, July 4, and am appalled to see that there are no American flags flying — on the day set aside to give attention to our national freedom — at City Hall, at the Post Office, on the Town Common. Why not? I think this is disgraceful, don't you?

My compliments to whoever raised the flag at the Federal Building. There is one there. C. K.

Hotline checked with Greenville City Manager Jim Caldwell. He expressed regret that the city flew no flags yesterday. He said the person responsible for putting up and taking down flags has been out of work because of illness and that no one was assigned on the Fourth to do his job. "Of all days," he said, "I really hate that this happened."

The Post Office flies the flag on no holidays, Postmaster Lloyd Mills said. "The maintenance personnel just don't come in that day," he said.

The flag at the Federal Building is raised automatically at dawn and lowered at dusk due to a light sensor.

## Young Demonstrators Break Up KKK Gathering

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Flagstaffs, signboards, eggs and fists were thrown as about 100 young demonstrators broke up a Ku Klux Klan antibusing rally on the steps of the Statehouse.

In Plains, Ga., President Carter's hometown, Saturday night, Buddy Cochran injured 30 persons, 19 of whom were admitted to hospital, when he drove his sports car through a crowd of 250 persons into a platform on which Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, was speaking.

Some 300 persons protesting the Columbus rally paraded on the outskirts of the state capitol grounds Monday, but when Reusch began his speech, about 100 protesters moved up the steps.

Reusch to the ground. Klansmen, who wielded flagstaffs like baseball bats, took advantage of their higher ground atop the steps.

State police restored order quickly, and Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Dale Reusch, 38, vowed to return in September. He said he would "meet violence with violence."

The 30-year-old auto mechanic from Americus, Ga., about 10 miles west of Plains, was charged with aggravated assault and held on \$190,000 bond.

"You talk sick," one man told Reusch. "We will go on with the rally regardless of the agitation," replied Reusch.

The protesters smashed the public address system and peppered Reusch and Klansmen with eggs, chanting "Ku Klux Klan, scum of the land."

Holding a can of chemical skin irritant for self defense in one hand and a microphone in the other, and flanked by about 20 supporters, Reusch resumed his speech.

Reusch was spat upon and stripped of his hooded purple Klan robe. He was cut in the face during the fracas. A television cameraman also was injured slightly.

# Some Federal Disability Pensioners Hold Jobs

## •Speaking of Your Health...

### Pill Swallowing Made Easy

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



You once wrote about a technique that could be used by people who can't swallow pills. I lost it—Mrs. S. S., N.J.  
Dear Mrs. S.:  
For years, doctors have watched patients go through all kinds of neck gyrations in order to swallow a small pill. This becomes particularly confusing when they learn that these same people are able to swallow large chunks of meat or bread with ease.  
The method of pill swallowing was suggested by Dr. William B. Robey, in Arizona. He tells his patients to take a sip of water and hold it in the mouth. Then he suggests, "Tilt the head back as though to gargle, and drop the pill on top of the water. Then, with another sip of water, the pill goes on its way."  
Recently, I came across an ingenious drinking glass designed to make pill-taking easy. Inside the glass there is a

small built-in partition with a tiny shelf. The pill is placed on the shelf and the person drinks normally, as if it were just water. Apparently, this is a great help for problem pill-takers.  
The chemically safe plastic glass is called "Drink-a-Pill." It is manufactured by the Newday Corporation in St. Paul, Minn.  
I have a heart condition. I've been told that it may be necessary for me to have my gall bladder removed. My greatest worry is that my heart problem will kick up during the operation.—Mrs. G. G., Ohio  
Dear Mrs. B.:  
I gather that the surgery is not being contemplated immediately. Nevertheless, I would discuss this entire matter with your doctor now. There is no need to build up a lot of anxiety about this entire problem. You must know that

patients with severe heart disease have all kinds of major surgery done successfully on the heart itself.  
The present excellence of anesthesia, coupled with pre-operative care, reduces problems like yours considerably.  
During surgery, all patients with even the slightest heart problem are carefully monitored. Their blood pressure, their blood volume and fluids, are carefully maintained. The duration of the operation has been reduced by the refinements of modern-day surgery.  
You should not spend your time living in dread about a situation that you have undoubtedly exaggerated in your own mind.  
DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

By BROOKS JACKSON and EVANS WITT  
Associated Press Writers  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal civil servant retired on grounds that he was disabled, yet earned a total of \$117,560 in a new job in 1974 and 1975, an internal Civil Service Commission report shows.  
Another disability pensioner held a job that paid him a total of \$100,943 in the same two years.  
Yet another supposedly disabled federal pensioner earned \$76,793 in a single year, and still another earned \$66,444 in one year.  
At the same time, the four were drawing disability pensions ranging from \$404 to \$1,793 per month, paid mostly by the taxpayers.

The pensioners, whose names were not listed, are among the commission's "Top 20" — persons who earned the most in new jobs while drawing pension checks granted because they could not perform their old government jobs efficiently.  
These 20 get the most from the system that grants disability pensions to federal workers who in many cases still are able to work.  
On the average, the 20 earned more than \$29,000 a year in 1974 and 1975, while drawing disability pensions of \$9,284 per year. And most of the pension was considered tax-free "sick pay."  
The 20 are a small minority among the more than 279,000 disability pensioners drawing more than \$1.5 billion a year.

Yet they illustrate dramatically features of the system that have drawn criticism.  
Under the system: —The definition of disability is so broad and vague that virtually any ailment, including those that are relatively easy to fake, is grounds for a pension. Nearly 98 per cent of those who apply for a disability retirement get one.  
—Monitoring whether disabled pensioners have recovered their earning power depends almost entirely on unverified earnings reports by the pensioners themselves. Officials admit that fraud usually goes undetected, and when it is discovered, the pensioner virtually never is prosecuted.  
—Government agencies, according to the National Associ-

ation of Retired Federal Employees, often are unwilling to find light-duty assignments for employees with medical problems, instead pushing them onto the retirement rolls.  
The system also is relatively stingy when it comes to those who need help the most: young, low-paid federal workers who become totally unable to work. Many of these workers would receive more money if they were covered by Social Secur-

ity rather than Civil Service, a report by the General Accounting Office said.  
To receive a disability pension a federal civil servant need only be declared medically unable to perform one or more parts of his job efficiently.  
In contrast, the Social Security disability system and most disability programs in private industry pay only when a person is unable to work.

## Gov't Changing Way Of Collecting Statistics

By PEGGY SIMPSON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Concluding that the man in the house is not necessarily the head of the household, the government is changing the way it collects statistics.  
The result may change the way Americans look on paper to future policy-makers, officials say.

Although the government's statistical profile of its population should reflect reality, it does not, says economist Janet L. Norwood, deputy commissioner for data analysis at the Bureau of Labor Statistics.  
Requiring census-takers to label the man in the house as the "head" of the household not only is anachronistic but also can mislead policy-makers by giving a distorted view of society, said Ms. Norwood, who prefers that designation.  
New insights about the relationship of persons within families are needed, she said.  
The Census Bureau will drop its "head of household" label with the 1980 census, after successfully testing a form that can yield needed data about the family without making members say who is boss, she said.  
Ms. Norwood said too many policy-makers talk about the "average" family as a husband who supports his wife and two children, a profile matched by only 6 per cent of all American families.

BLS now designate one person in a family as the head in their surveys. The Census Bureau says "the head is usually the person regarded as the head by the members of the household; however, married women are not classified as heads if their husbands are living with them at the time of the survey."  
Critics say this "implies an unrealistic authority structure in the family, is ambiguous and of questionable validity and is demeaning and offensive to a large group of the population," Ms. Norwood said.

## Fugitives Are Linked To Killings, Abductions

PURCELL, Okla. (AP) — Fingerprints of two Oklahoma prison escapees were found in a car belonging to one of two fishermen missing for a week, linking the convicts to a series of killings and abductions in three states.  
The link was based on fingerprints found Monday in a car that belonged to one of the two Louisiana fishermen who have not been seen since June 28, five days after the convicts escaped from the maximum security prison at McAlester.  
The convicts were identified as Earl Van Denton, 27, and Paul Ruiz, 29. Charges of flight to avoid prosecution were filed Monday in Hugo, Okla., against Denton, who was serving a life term for murder, and against Ruiz, who was serving life for

armed robbery.  
The last reported sighting of the two suspects in the crime spree was Saturday night in nearby Wayne, Okla., the FBI reported. Two men were reportedly seen driving the maroon taxi they stole here Friday from cab driver James M. Short, 40.  
Short has not been seen since and McClain County Sheriff Don Smith said he feared the cab driver may have been killed.  
Authorities say the two may also be responsible for two known killings and the wounding of another man.  
Authorities believe the sequence of events to be as follows:  
On June 28, five days after Denton and Ruiz escaped, Ray

Jones Sr., 65, of Franklinton, La., and a fishing companion, Art Wilson, 66, also of Franklinton, disappeared.  
The next day Wilson's car was found 500 miles away in Magazine, Ark. Magazine town Marshal Marvin E. Ritchie, 42, was found shot to death in the trunk of his patrol car.  
David Small, a ranger with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, was found beside Ritchie's body. Small had been shot in the shoulder and apparently left for dead. One of his fellow rangers, Opal James, 58, was abducted.  
James' body was found Friday, about 40 miles north of Magazine.  
Short disappeared from Purcell, 300 miles west of Magazine, the same day.

from last season; wheat, at 195,000 acres is down 19 per cent; oats at 75,000 acres is down six per cent; barley at 57,000 acres is 3,000 acres less than last year; and rye at 22,000 acres is up 2,000 acres.  
Sweet potato acreage for harvest is estimated at 33,000 acres, the same as last season. All hay acreage is estimated at 380,000 acres, up nine per cent.  
National planted acreages are: corn, 82.7 million, down two per cent; cotton, 13.4 million, up 15 per cent; soybeans, 59.0 million, up 17 per cent; and peanuts, 1.5 million, down slightly from last year.  
They need to take into account the fact that in increasing numbers, married couples opt to have no children and adults decide to live together without marriage, she said.  
Starting later this month, the BLS will inaugurate a quarterly analysis of workers and their relationship within the family they live in, she said in an interview elaborating on an article in July's Monthly Labor Review.  
The Census Bureau and the

## Duo May Have Murdered Many

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — One of two men charged in connection with the "trash bag murders" has led authorities to two Imperial County locations where bodies were found one and four years ago, Imperial County sheriff's deputies said.  
Patrick Kearney appeared "pretty calm" during the five-hour search Monday, said Sgt. Lon Hettynger of the Imperial County department.  
Kearney, 37, and David Hill, 34, former roommates from Redondo Beach and both avowed homosexuals, were scheduled to be arraigned today in Municipal Court on murder charges in the deaths of two men whose bodies were found in Riverside County.  
Police had been questioning the two about a total of eight murders over the past two years in four southern California counties, but Monday's search brought that total to 10. Police say the men have told them about an additional 33 bodies.  
All of the bodies were found along highways. Some were shot, dismembered or both. Several were found stuffed in plastic trash bags, leading detectives to dub the case "the trash bag murders."  
Hettinger said the two Imperial County bodies were found in 1973 and 1976 but not previously linked with the "trash bag" slayings.  
The shallow burial sites were a mile apart about 15 miles east of Calexico near Highway 98.  
The search for more bodies was expected to resume today, although authorities said Kearney claims he is no longer sure where the remaining grave sites are. Investigators from

Riverside, San Diego, Los Angeles, Orange and Imperial counties have joined in the search.  
Kearney and Hill were being held in Riverside County Jail in lieu of \$500,000 cash bail each.  
Their surrender Friday was one month after warrants were issued by the Riverside County district attorney's office charging them with two murders.

## More Soybeans, Fewer Acres To Other Crops

North Carolina farmers planted more acres of soybeans in 1977 than in the past, but fewer acres of corn, flue-cured tobacco, sorghum and sweet potatoes, according to the N. C. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.  
The findings were based on reports from a sample of growers in a survey conducted in early June.  
Soybeans intended for harvest are estimated at 1.3 million acres, an increase of 18 per cent over last season. Tar Heel farmers planted 2 million acres of corn, down two per cent from 1976 but the second-largest crop since 1955.

Flue-cured tobacco dropped to 382,000 acres, down 13 per cent from 1976. Flue-cured averages by types are: Type 11 (Old and Middle Belts), 160,000 acres, down 14 per cent; Type 12 (Eastern Belt), 175,000 acres, down 14 per cent; Type 13 (Border Belt), 47,000 acres, down eight per cent. Burley tobacco growers expect to harvest 9,500 acres, up six per cent from last season.  
Cotton acreage is up 20 per cent, at 90,000 acres. Peanut growers planted 169,000 acres, reflecting allotments at the legal maximum. Sorghum acreage at 85,000 acres is down 5,000 acres

from last season; wheat, at 195,000 acres is down 19 per cent; oats at 75,000 acres is down six per cent; barley at 57,000 acres is 3,000 acres less than last year; and rye at 22,000 acres is up 2,000 acres.  
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## Ex-Premier Of Turkey Tries Form Coalition

By EMIL ANIL  
Associated Press Writer  
ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Former Premier Suleyman Demirel began trying to form a new conservative coalition government today following the defeat of Premier Bulent Ecevit, who won last month's national election, on his first vote of confidence in the National Assembly.  
Demirel said he hopes to have a new government "within 10 days." He said he would meet with leaders of all parties with significant representation in the 450-seat assembly in hopes of forming a stable government. But he was expected to end up with a duplicate of the ineffective coalition he headed for the past two years.  
Observers predicted an alliance of Demirel's 189-seat Justice party, the 24-seat Moslem fundamentalist National Salvation party and the 16-seat National Action party.  
This would give Demirel 229 of the 450 seats in the assembly, a majority of eight. But the three parties were partners in Demirel's last government,

and their differences prevented decisive action on such pressure issues as a settlement between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots, relations with the United States, Greece and the European Economic Community, the bad state of the economy and domestic violence that has taken hundreds of lives in the last two years.  
Ecevit, whose center-left Republican People's party is the

largest in the assembly with 214 seats, formed a one-party minority cabinet.  
He submitted his resignation to President Fahri Koruturk Sunday after the conservatives put aside their differences and joined forces to defeat him 229-217. He had been in office 10 days and continues as a caretaker premier until a new government is formed.  
Meanwhile, more violence was reported and a new Greek-Turkish incident was reported. Police said a worker was shot and killed in a fight between rival leftist labor factions attending a meeting in Gaziantep, eastern Turkey. Police in Istanbul said two explosions wrecked the offices of a union supporting Ecevit.  
A Greek naval patrol on the island of Mytilene, off the west coast of Turkey, said it seized two "high-speed" boats with five Turks aboard and was investigating them. On Saturday, a Turkish gunboat seized two Greek fishermen and their boats. There was speculation that the Turkish boats and their crews were taken in retaliation.

## Pipe Shutdown

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Trans-Alaska oil pipeline was shut down Monday night because of a nitrogen-leaking drain plug buried beneath 20 feet of "gravel as hard as concrete," said an Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. spokesman.  
He said it was expected to take 11 to 13 hours to repair the 1½-inch plug. On that schedule, oil would start moving again at mid-morning Tuesday.  
The malfunctioning plug allowed nitrogen to leak under Pump Station No. 8, which is at milepost 488 on the 800-mile long line.  
The oil flow was stopped 15 miles away, and no oil was leaked. Nitrogen is sent ahead of the oil to prevent the possibility of combustion.  
The oil, which passed Fairbanks early Monday, has been moving at a pace that would put it in Valdez three days early. Alyeska had expected the oil, which moves at about 1.2 miles per hour, to take at least 30 days to reach Valdez.

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## Friendship Force Hailed

By The Associated Press  
Nearly 400 travel-weary Georgians, delayed by heavy fog for almost three hours, arrived in Newcastle, England, today to begin a grass-roots program to acquaint Americans with people of other lands.  
Back in Atlanta, meanwhile, about 380 Newcastle residents were getting acquainted with their American hosts after arriving Monday about the same jet that brought the Georgians here.  
The two flights are the first contingents in the Friendship Force, a brainchild of President Carter. The program is financed by private donations and is not officially affiliated with any government.  
After a detour to Prestwick, Scotland, because of the fog, today's flight touched down at Newcastle Airport, and the Georgians emerged in bright morning sunshine to cheers from about 300 people on the observation deck.  
Some of the Americans said their welcome was almost as warm as that given to fellow-Georgian Carter when the President visited this northeast England industrial city May 6.  
The Georgians were taken by bus to the Newcastle Civic Center to meet their hosts, the "Geordies," as the people of Newcastle are called.  
On Monday, Georgia Gov. George Busbee and about 800 persons greeted the Georgians at the airport at an Air Force band played "God Save the Queen" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

## Decision Costs Dare \$100,000

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — Dare County health administrator Joseph Stokes has done a good job, say county officials who lost \$100,000 after their decision to retain him.  
Stokes fails to meet educational standards established by Dr. Sarah T. Morrow, state human resources secretary.  
"To approve the appointment of an unqualified candidate would establish a dangerous precedent," she wrote May 27 to county officials.  
But they named Stokes to the position on a permanent basis at a \$12,500 salary. County Manager Jack W. Cahoon told Dr. Morrow that the commissioners were more impressed by Stokes' "remarkable" performance than with her criticism of his background.  
To receive state funds for the fiscal year that began Friday, the county would have had to promise to replace Stokes, 60, with a college graduate.  
The loss of money means a halt to five programs and the firing of eight employees whose jobs depended on the funds.  
Stokes, who has worked for the county health department since 1969 as sanitarian and later as director of environmental health, is not a college graduate, but said he believes his performance on the job mattered more than opinions of state health officials.  
"We don't give a damn about

them," he said of the regulations. "We are extending health service to the 9,000 people of Dare County and 50,000 tourists. And we have had no complaints."  
Programs suspended following the loss of state funds involved family-planning, hypertension, school health, maternal childcare and home health-care programs. The six full-time and two part-time county employees in the programs lost their jobs. The \$100,000 turned down by the county was one-fifth of the county's total budget.



FAMILY PROJECT — Ted Turner gets a helping hand from his son Rhett, 11, sanding the boom of Courageous. July 4th was a work day for all hands aboard the 12 meter yacht in preparation for the America's Cup Observation trials which start at Newport, R.I. on July 16. (AP Wirephoto).

## Watch Your FAT-GO

Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.  
A full 12 day supply only \$30.00.  
Ask Clow Drug about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week. Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.  
Introductory Offer Worth \$300  
Cut out this ad — take to store listed. Purchase one pack of FAT-GO and receive one FAT-GO Pack Free.  
**CLOW DRUG**  
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Grace your home with colonial charm!  
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In TV's & Appliances...Bob's TV Has Got 'Em!  
**ZENITH WEDGE STEREO**  
WITH MODEL 3000 SPEAKERS **\$408**  
Sold, Installed and Serviced By Bob's TV Award Winning Service Team.  
**BOB'S TV & APPLIANCE**  
108 E. 2nd St., Ayden, N.C. 2 Blocks from Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, N.C.

# Composer-Lyricist Turns Out 'Perfect Peach' Of A Book For Children

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Family Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — It's no coincidence that Stephen Schwartz's first book for children has a musical lilt.

Schwartz is the composer-lyricist of such Broadway hits as "Godspell," "Pippin" and "The Magic Show."

When he writes for the stage, he said, he tends to write the music first and then the words.

So he worked out "a very simple tune to establish a rhythm pattern and rhyme scheme for 'The Perfect Peach' (Little, Brown \$7.95)."

Then he discarded the music. "It wasn't very good music," he said. "It wasn't oriental at all."

That was important, because the characters, settings and story line draw on Chinese and Japanese mythology. The hero is an 8-year-old boy named Pee-chee who:

"... lived in a great palace  
"As the emperor's only son;  
"He had silver shoes and servants,  
"But he didn't have much fun  
"And he'd beg to join the children  
"As they'd run and laugh and screech,  
"But his parents always answered:  
"You're our perfect little peach ...

"Stay out of reach."  
So Pee-chee runs away and eats so much he really does turn into a perfect peach.

"He's a rather devilish young man who reminds me of my son," Schwartz said.

At 3-1/2 years, Scott Schwartz is too young to read the book, but not too young to enjoy when read to him, his father said.

The book is suggested for 6 to 10-year-olds, who can read it themselves. But Schwartz and his wife, Carole, who also have a daughter about nine months old, found their son adored it.

"Now, we're sick of it. It's become one of those 'read me this one again' stories," he said, smiling.

"It's interesting what they (children) hook into."

He said Scott loves the natural disasters: a cloudburst, a windstorm, a drought, all touched off by pranks Pee-chee plays on the gods of thunder, clouds, wind and sun.

Schwartz sees the work as basically a picture book, just what he was striving for. He and the illustrator, Leonard Lubin, were brought together by the publisher, who had sent Schwartz a copy of a Lubin-illustrated book for children.

"I hope children will look for little things hiding in the pictures," Schwartz emphasized that he

wrote "The Perfect Peach" to amuse and entertain children, not as a cautionary tale.

"I don't think cautionary tales really work. I think it frightens a child to tell him that playing with matches will burn him to death."

Instead, he prefers the one-to-one, parent-to-child approach.

For example: Scott thought fire hydrants had fire inside until his father told how matches caused fire and showed him how water from a faucet put it out.

Schwartz's story ends happily, with Pee-chee restored to his parents as his real self, and allowed to resume playing with his friends.

He said his book is not supposed to be a serious work that teaches a moral.

"I want children to identify with the feeling of freedom and mischief."

Schwartz said "the supernatural things that happen" in his book provide "an exhilarating experience for small, powerless children, give them a sense of being able to control things."

For example, Pee-chee causes a cloudburst by romping in the clouds, dries up a river by shooting a feather from the sun god and sets off a big storm by cutting a strip from Madame Feng-p'o-p'o's goat-skin sack of winds.

"Maybe it's comforting, maybe it helps them work through their fears and feelings of aggression," Schwartz said.

Fantasy and the supernatural were favorites in his own childhood.

"I adored 'Alice in Wonderland' and (E.B.) White's 'Charlotte's Web,'" he said.

Schwartz hedged when asked if he would continue to write children's books. He has no book plans at the moment because he is involved with actor friends in a workshop situation, adapting Studs Terkel's "Working" for musical revue for the stage.

"We're about a year away from seeing New York," he said. "We'll probably have a version in Chicago (Terkel's home town) in four months."



Stepping Out In Stripes

STRIPE UP — For the summer scene, chalk up stripes as a popular fashion innovation. Whether the occasion is an informal afternoon affair or something more sophisticated after dark, stripes, bold and beautiful, brighten the picture. Both striped ensembles are knitted polyester separates. At left, the multistriped short-sleeved

blouse makes a perfect knitmate for a matching pull-on slim skirt. At right, a two-tone graduated stripe long dress teams up with a color coordinated cowl-neck blouse for a sophisticated after five look. (Fashions are by James Kenrob, left, and Dalton of America, right.)

# At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

To my husband, being late for work isn't just a minor inconvenience, it's a conspiracy.

He doesn't know names, but he knows that there's a group of us out there who have dedicated our lives and talents to making him late. Frankly, I'd rather sleep next to a space missile that had to be aborted three seconds before launch.

"Well, I hope you're all happy," he said, fighting off the

covers. "You've done it again. I'm going to be late for work."

"No wonder," I said. "The alarm is set for 8:30."

"Wasn't that the plan?" he asked bitterly. "Hide his glasses and he won't know what he's doing with the alarm."

"I'll lay out your socks and ..."

"Oh no you don't. The last time I was late you laid out the socks with the lint pattern, the underwear with the broken elastic and the shirt that you never notice needs a button until you start to put on your tie."

"Okay," I said, "do it yourself." Minutes later, "What have you done to my feet? I can't get them into the socks! These socks have been laminated together. Just throw them into my briefcase and I'll put them on in the car. What do you mean what did I do to my face? Good Lord, woman, have you never seen a man wrapped in toilet tissue before? I cut myself! What did you expect when you took out the old razor blade you scraped paint off the garage windows with and replace it with a new one?"

"Do you want any breakfast?"

"No. Thanks to the kids, I've already guzzled a glass of water from a tumbler the kids had poured creme rinse into. Tell me, what else do you all have in store to make my day more miserable than it began? Let me guess. My car won't start. At the end of the drive I'll get behind a camper caravan. My street at the office will be blocked off for a parade and I'll have to park and take a bus. The air conditioning will go off and I'll have to remove my coat to reveal my bowling shirt. I'll have onion rings for lunch and a dental appointment at 2:30. I'll have to write a check for a pack of gum and my first appointment of the day will be to fire Miss Mahoney for her tardiness."

"Does that mean you can't drop the children off at school on your way to the office?"

"I don't believe you can be so cruel," he said and stomped toward the car. He limped in for a paper towel within seconds, having stepped in the dog's contribution to ecological warfare, and leaned over to the dog and shouted, "You're in on it too, aren't you?"

# Allowance Is Learning Experience

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — A properly planned allowance given to children in their formative years can help lead to financially solvent adulthood, believes the president of a national financial services organization based here.

"A child's weekly allowance can be used as an important tool in successfully shaping his adult life," says W. Scane Bowler of Pioneer Western Corp. "The entire spectrum of money management — saving, investing and budgeting — can be taught through that simple process."

Bowler offers these suggestions on allocating the allowance:

- Determine actual monetary needs. Discuss those needs with the youngsters. Make sure they fully understand why and how you have arrived at a specific sum.
- Promise this amount on a regular basis and keep that promise, or don't promise it at all.
- Be consistent. Rules need not be ironclad — but they should be firm. The child must realize that he or she has to live within the allowance.
- Don't put a dollar sign on achievement. Monetary rewards should not be associated with good behavior or good grades in school. This can lead to unnatural pressures for money — in some cases, it can even be a cause of cheating.
- Do not be overly concerned with what other parents in the neighborhood are giving their children. Do not permit allowances to "follow the Joneses."
- By all means, encourage the children to keep track of their expenditures as well as their income. This will act as a directional signal for future budgeting and savings.
- Carefully manage your own finances. Children are quick to pick up their parents' habits — both good and bad.

# Egypt's Mazzoun Plays Role In Marriage And Divorce

By AHMED LUTFY  
CAIRO (AP) — Want to trade in your old wife for a child-bride? The mazzoun will do it if the price is right.

The mazzoun is a man who performs Moslem marriage ceremonies and arranges for divorce. A 1,000-year-old institution in Egypt, he is a combination marriage counselor, social adviser, religious representative and matchmaker, who is coming under fire here.

Official studies say the mazzoun is a major factor contributing both to overpopulation and a high rate of divorce. Young couples complain of price gouging.

"I gave up my dream of having a belly-dancer perform at my wedding and settled for second-rate singers instead because the mazzoun asked for \$125 plus expenses," said a university graduate.

The role of the mazzoun in marriage is essential. He is the official empowered by the government to carry out the ceremony and set the official seal on the marriage contract, the Moslem counterpart of the wedding at the altar.

In divorce, he tries in various ways to reconcile the couples before legalizing the divorce.

In a wedding the mazzoun, wearing long robes and sometimes a turban, concludes the ceremony by shaking hands with the bride's male relatives under cover of a handkerchief while the girl sits in another room and waits.

In the early days of Islam, marriage was concluded orally without written contracts. The Fatimids, who founded Cairo in the 10th century, established the mazzoun system and now there are 7,000 throughout Egypt, each with his own district.

They are under the supervision of the Ministry of Justice but they receive no salary and are paid fees — not uniform — for each marriage, which is where the problem arises.

Critics say the mazzoun sometimes neglects to get the consent of the bride if the groom pays the right fees. Worse, an official survey shows mazzouns are responsible for the spread of child brides in rural Egypt.

To evade the law, which says

a girl must be 16 before she can wed, villagers burn birth certificates of their daughters and marry them at 9 or 10. In most of these cases, the mazzouns close their eyes and perform the marriage as though nothing were wrong.

Social experts say most of these marriages produce children and are doomed to divorce. It is estimated that 55 per cent of divorces involving teen-agers occur during the first three years of marriage.

It is also charged that mazzouns, eager to collect a divorce fee, ignore religious injunctions stating they should finalize divorce only after forming a group of elders from the couples' families to attempt to reconcile them. Instead the critics say they rush through a divorce without offering a chance for reconciliation.

But, the head of the mazzouns' department at the Ministry of Justice, Abdel Hamid Mahram, says the charges are unjustified.

"Most of us do our utmost to stop divorce," he says, "despite the fact that the Moslem husband still has the right merely to say 'I divorce thee' three times to divorce his wife."

The mazzouns have their supporters too.

Anis, a young engineer, suggests they be rewarded for discouraging the Egyptian habit of requiring a very high dowry as a status symbol.

It is the man and not the woman who pays the dowry, averaging about \$500 in advance and about \$800 to be paid at divorce.

"This is steadily changing since the mazzouns are now asking for a percentage of the dowry," says Anis.

"Families now tend to ask for the minimum sum, to everyone's advantage, thanks to the greedy mazzouns."

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# Dear Abby

# Family Says Fiance Beneath Her Station

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old widow contemplating marriage to a widower. He is affectionate, trustworthy, and thoughtful. He loves my children and they love him. He is a wonderful father to his own children. He cooks, cleans, washes, irons and never complains. We couldn't help but have smooth sailing, and I do love him, but my problem is the strong objections my family has to this man.

They don't like him because our backgrounds are so different. My parents are culture-conscious and somewhat snobbish. My friend is the eldest of 15 children of a struggling immigrant family. His English is not very good because he hasn't had the educational advantages I've had.

If left alone, I'm sure we could overcome these differences, but I am very close to my family, and they could make life unbearable for me if I were to marry this man. I've told him yes, but wonder if perhaps I should reverse my decision. Do you consider my parents' objection too great a stumbling block?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Yes, because apparently you do. When you are able to say, "I intend to live my own life with a man of my choice, and if my parents don't like it, they can lump it," I'll reverse my answer.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what I am writing to you for. My problem is money, and you can't help me unless you get big-hearted and send me a check for \$50,000. I own my own business and make good money, but my wife spends it faster than I can make it. To make matters worse, I have four daughters who are exactly like their mother. I am drowning in bills every month, and there doesn't seem to be any end to it. Will you please tell my wife and daughters to quit being extravagant?

OWES PLENTY

DEAR OWES: No, that's YOUR JOB. It's bad enough to have spoiled your wife, but you are guilty of perpetuating the crime by raising four more females in her image. Turn off those charge accounts, Dad, and put your wife on an allowance.

DEAR ABBY: A girl I work with is getting married soon, and she wants to borrow my wedding gown and veil. She's not even a close friend, but she's seen pictures of my wedding and says that's exactly the kind of gown and veil she's always wanted. Unfortunately, we're the same size, too.

Abby, I'm saving my wedding gown for my two younger sisters to wear — and someday I will have daughters who will want to wear it. So many of my friends have told me they let someone wear their wedding gowns and they were returned in terrible condition that I hate to take the chance.

What story can I tell this girl so I won't have to let her wear it? I hate to have her mad at me, as we work together every day.

SIZE TEN

DEAR TEN: Why make up a story? Tell her the truth.

CONFIDENTIAL TO R. IN ST. PAUL: You must be kidding! It is highly improper for Sue and her boyfriend and her boyfriend's mother to sleep in the same bed. I don't care WHO sleeps in the middle!

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

TO EACH HIS OR HER OWN  
STANTON, Mo. (AP) — Men make better cave guides than women, but women are better than men in souvenir shops, says Robert Hudson, manager of Meramec Caverns here.

"The men seem to have more patience with tourists when conducting tours," he explains. "However, in the souvenir shop the women have more patience with the customers."

# Births

**Suther**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Emerson Suther, Charlotte, a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, on June 24, 1977, in Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte. Mrs. Suther is the former Sally Scheipers of Greenville.

**Streeter**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Earl Streeter of Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Randall, June 25 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Egner**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen James Egner of 102 Valley Lane, Greenville, a daughter, Michelle Diane, June 25 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Jones**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones of Rt. 1, Grimesland, a daughter, Cella Shontel Yancey, June 25 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Staton**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reid Staton Jr. of 105 Avalon Lane, Greenville, a son, Joseph Reid, June 25 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Edwards**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kenneth Edwards of Maury, a son and a daughter, Bobby Kenneth Jr. and Cristy Jo, June 26 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Mines**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eugene Mines of Rt. 4, Snow Hill, a son, Derrick, June 26 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Exum**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Exum of 2109 St. George Place, Kingston, a daughter, Jean Alexandra, June 26 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

# Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday afternoon duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were Claude Goodman and Dave Proctor, first; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. Eloise Owens, second; Mrs. William McConnell and Mrs. Mavis Smith, third; and Mrs. J. M. Horton and Lewis Newsome, fourth. Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal were: (N-S) Suzanne Cunningham, first; Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. W. R. Harris, second; and Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. Harold Forbes, third; (E-W) Mrs. Tom Bowling and Kitty Meares, first; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Dave Proctor, second; and Mrs. L. D. Harris and George Martin, third.

The Wednesday morning game will be resumed July 6 at 9:30 a. m. The Saturday afternoon game will be canceled for July 9.

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Pitt Plaza

What is Life? I am the Life Jesus  
Christ. John 14:6

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"Buy the best for less"  
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Installation included in prices  
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or  
Mrs. Worth Baker

**Fresh Rolls**  
Diener's Bakery  
815 Dickinson Ave.

# OVERWEIGHT?

As advertised in the April, 1976 issue of McCall's magazine "best diet & exercise" as well as CONSUMER'S GUIDE "Rating the Diets."

**Quiet Diet Revolution Is Reaching Hundreds In The Greenville Area**

Dennis Warren & Susan Armstrong of Big Value Discount in Greenville. Susan has lost 18 lbs. on the Wonderful NATURSLIM Weight Loss Program. It really works! 100% guaranteed!

Mr. Martin states that the reason the program has so much appeal is that there is no weighing in, no weekly meetings, no criticism from an instructor, and no less or penalties. No wild promises of overnight miracles. Just steady, believable results without starving yourself. Further, the diet is tasteful, easy to take, and the main meal is no different from non-dieters'. It is the first time the food, manufactured in California, has been available here in North Carolina. NATURSLIM has been sold.

**NaturSlim**

**BIG VALUE DISCOUNT**

AYDEN

**BIG VALUE DISCOUNT**

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**LAUTARES JEWELERS**  
Diamond Setting, Remounting And Repairs  
Done On The Premises  
Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler

## Two Systems Raise Problem

The county commissioners approved a \$21.78 million budget with a 92 cents per \$100 valuation tax rate last week for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

As frequently happens providing funds to the city and county schools on a pro rata basis was one of the most difficult problems. The funds must be split approximately a third to city schools and two thirds to county schools, based on pupil enrollment, for

current expenses.

As long as there are two school systems operated in Pitt County it will be necessary to divide the funds in this fashion, although it might not necessarily meet the most critical needs of education.

Things will continue that way until an acceptable plan for merging the two systems is worked out.

## VEPCO Request Is Just Out Of Sight

Virginia Electric and Power Co. has requested of the Federal Power Commission a rate increase for wholesale customers.

The company wants a 19.9 percent increase for cooperatives and a 24.7 percent increase for municipalities. The latter includes Greenville, Winterville and Ayden.

The requested increase is outlandish. Particularly is this true when one considers that fossil fuel costs increases have been passed along to the customer for some time now.

There is no doubt that the Federal Power Commission should reduce this requested increase considerably.

THIS AFTERNOON

## Governor Plans N.C. Tour

By BILL NOBLITT  
RALEIGH — Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. plans to take to the highways and byways of North Carolina the remainder of this summer and into early fall, keeping in touch with the citizens.

The first order of business will be in the local public schools, where three of the governor's major legislative proposals now enacted into law will be put into practice.

Gov. Hunt and his wife, Carolyn, plan to meet with many of the workshop groups preparing teachers, classroom aides, and principals for the reading program as they can arrange.

Hunt pushed through the General Assembly a measure to launch reading emphasis in the first three grades by providing each teacher an aide so youngsters can receive more individual attention.

Get Going  
He will deliver a pep talk to those who will move the plan into action: "Let's get very serious about this reading business... it is one of the most important things going for our children right now, and for the future of North Carolina. Government has set up the machinery... now,

it's up to you... you are the ones who will do the job," Hunt is expected to tell the local school people.

During those visits, Hunt will also talk at length with local school superintendents and principals, school liaison groups and board members about the Community Schools Act. That program is intended to make schools more a part of the communities, bring them into more use for civic, social, recreational functions, and provide committees to work with school officials on plans, programs, and policies.

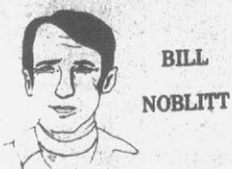
The message here will be not to simply wait on parents to express their concern and interest, but to aggressively, actively seek out parents, involve them in the school, help them find a way to be involved, and welcome them.

Benefits, Hunt believes, will be many; but for local school administrators his message will be brief: the only way to keep—even to increase—the willingness of taxpayers to bear the increasing burdens of public school education is for them to feel a part of the system.

And Hunt will be talking with teachers, administrators and parent groups about the testing

program designed to chart progress, successes, and failures so remedies can be intelligently put forth.

As schools open in August, says Hunt's press aide, Gary Pearce, the governor will change the emphasis of his road show to embrace other phases of his program—community crime watches, energy conservation, economic development, etc.



BILL NOBLITT

### No Pedestal

"The key is that he does not want just to go around speaking to organized groups, dedicating buildings, cutting ribbons. He truly wants to be a governor in touch with people, not on a pedestal," Pearce said.

In the process, Pearce explained, Hunt is not expected to go about the state trying to tell people what to do, but rather to help them see their problems, outline some help which is available, and suggest that the com-

munities get themselves involved in solving the problems.

With the General Assembly at an end, the governor will find himself with more free time (he has devoted six or seven hours daily to that), and after six months in office he feels he is organized and ready to begin pushing his programs. His goal, Hunt says, is not to sit in Raleigh and try to run state agencies on a day-to-day basis. That is the role of his chief administrative aide, Banks Talley. Hunt feels he should be among the people helping solve problems, and trying to pinpoint need for future state actions.

In that regard, it is expected that Hunt's cabinet appointees who have kept extremely low profiles since last January will begin increasingly to get out front with programs and problem analyses.

The governor plans to clear his calendar for a week's vacation first, then make a flurry of announcements of appointments to various state boards, commissions, and jobs (those traditionally are kept till the end of the legislative session as bargaining chips) then on the road.



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK.

## Court Missed A Point

The Supreme Court blew up the other day, in the fashion of the wonderful one-horse shay, on the issue of state aid for children attending non-public schools. Wheels, axles and Justices flew every which way. In the end, the Court came down more right than wrong, but not by much.

The issue involved an Ohio law enacted in 1975, by which the state provides half a dozen forms of aid for pupils who attend nonpublic schools. There are reportedly 720 such schools in Ohio, all but 29 of them church-related; an estimated 92 percent of the

private pupils attend Catholic parochial schools. In my own view, these particular statistics are immaterial. Six forms of aid were challenged in court: the loan of standard, nonsectarian textbooks; the state's administration of standardized tests; the providing of diagnostic services for pupils having speech or hearing impediments; the providing of certain therapeutic services, such as dental hygiene; the loan of instructional materials and equipment, and the financing of field trip transportation.

The complaining taxpayers charged that these various programs violate the First Amendment's prohibition against laws respecting an establishment of religion. The nine Justices split in roughly six different ways. At one extreme was Justice Brennan who opposed all the forms of aid. At the other extreme were Chief Justice Burger and Justices White and Rehnquist; they approved all the forms of aid. In between were Justice Stevens, who opposed everything but health services; Justice Marshall, who opposed everything but diagnostic services; Justice Powell, who supported everything but equipment loans and Justices Blackmun and Stewart, who approved four provisions and disapproved two others.

Is that nine Justices? It is hard to keep such a scorecard. What the Court finally held, in its fractured fashion is that Ohio may (1) loan the textbooks, (2) give the tests, (3) help with speech and hearing, and (4) fill the Catholic kids' cavities without offending the Constitution. But Ohio may not loan a child in a nonpublic school the same piece of scientific equipment that Ohio loans a child in a public school, and Ohio may not provide a bus and driver to take private pupils on the same field trips provided for public pupils.

The Court reiterated the ground rules it has laid down several times before. State laws in this field (1) must have a secular legislative purpose, (2) must neither advance nor inhibit religion, and (3) must not further an excessive government entanglement with religion. The Court's theory in throwing out the field trips was that the parochial school teacher, while the bus was rolling along to City Hall or the State Capitol, might recite a couple of Hall Marys. Or the bus driver might, anyhow, publicly subsidized field trips involve "an unacceptable risk of fostering religion."

These are the abstract speculations that once occupied medieval theologians, taking a census of angels on pinheads. In its un-

(Continued on page 5)

## Hearing Lacked A Room

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — For want of a room a new government department was delayed. Or so it is claimed in Congress.

It took about a month for a House-Senate conference committee to hold its first meeting on legislation to create a Department of Energy, a major element of President Carter's legislative package for dealing with the nation's energy needs.

Why did the committee, which must work out differences in energy department bills passed by the House and Senate, wait so long?

"Actually, we've been unable to find a room," said Senate staff aide Ellen Miller.

The room finally found was one of the smallest in the Capitol complex. But that's typical of conference committees.

The trouble stems from the long-standing reluctance of senators and House members to yield a symbolic inch to each other. As a result, conference committees almost always meet in the Capitol building rather than in one of the two Senate or three House office buildings nearby which have scores of spacious rooms.

The Capitol is considered neutral ground, but the rooms tend to be tiny.

Once the committee members take their seats, there's a mad scramble among staff members, lobbyists and others for the remaining places.

When the committee began meeting on the energy department bill, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee, said everyone who wanted to be present should be allowed in the room.

The room began looking like a crowded elevator. "Keep letting them in," Udall told a policeman.

When all standing room was exhausted, Udall invited people to sit under the long conference table.

Conference committee meetings often are shirt-sleeve work sessions in which senators and congressmen address each other by first names.

At one point during dis-

(continued on page 6)

THE INSIDE REPORT

## Unwinnable African War

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK  
UMTALI, Rhodesia— A band of Communist-directed guerrillas which had just crossed the Mozambique border was wiped out shortly after dawn one recent morning when it collided with white Rhodesian troops—an encounter which points up how the white-minority government wins all the battles but cannot win the war.

Forty guerrillas were headed for the Maranke tribal trust land when, at 6:30 a.m. 22 miles southwest of this border town, they encountered a detachment of territorial soldiers. Fifteen guerrillas were killed, several captured and the rest ran back to safety in Mozambique. The Rhodesian troops suffered no serious casualties.

Rhodesian security forces, army and police may be the world's finest counterin-

surgency fighters and invariably maul Mozambique-based ZANU guerrillas in pitched battles. But the most telling characteristic of the war for Rhodesia is that such skirmishes are all too infrequent from the government's standpoint.

Although armed with Soviet bloc AK-47 automatic rifles, 82-mm. mortars and 75-mm. recoilless rifles, ZANU forces avoid pitched battles. Their steady infiltration from Mozambique seeks instead to enter tribal trust lands (where over 4 million of Rhodesia's nearly 6 million blacks live) to swim in Mao Tse-tung's "ocean of the people." The deepening problem for the Salisbury regime is that so many bands of guerrillas sneak through, becoming the effective government here and there through the tribal trust lands.

Some 1,200 guerrillas (out of perhaps 2,500 inside

Rhodesia's borders) have slipped into the Umtali operational sector on the northeast border. There is little to show for that many well-armed men. Road-mining incidents are sporadic, attempts to cut rail lines have failed, and the last threat to Umtali itself came last November when a rocket fired into town failed to explode.

The incompetency of the guerrillas is legion. Lately they have been trying to detonate newly supplied rifle grenades with a live cartridge, causing the rifle to explode in the soldier's face. In a well-documented recent incident, four Rhodesian troopers dispersed 170 guerrillas. Moreover, the quality of training and discipline of the new guerrillas coming from Mozambique is declining with the increased infiltration.

So, the time to nail the guerrilla is immediately after he crosses the border, disoriented and in low morale. But once he gets into the tribal trust lands, he sheds his uniform for blue jeans, to become a high-morale, gun-toting village tyrant. While those 1,200

guerrillas in this sector do not make much noise, their power of intimidation probably makes it impossible for Prime Minister Ian Smith's government to bring off free elections.

The Maranke tribal trust land may be the country's worst example. Civic administration has broken down, with schools closed and tax collections stopped. The government's presence was restored temporarily by a unit of the Rhodesian African Rifles going into Maranke. But when these black troops had to leave for other duties, the blue jean-wearing guerrillas reappeared.

Rhodesian security forces, their number a military secret but estimated at over 30,000, simply cannot be everywhere. To compensate for this familiar shortcoming of counterinsurgency warfare, blacks in the tribal trust lands are put into new "protected villages" (ominously similar-sounding to the "strategic hamlets" of early Vietnam days), guarded by the villagers themselves.

Psychological warfare to

(Continued on page 5)

## Other Editors Say: The Smut Hunt

(Greensboro Daily News)

In its closing weeks, the General Assembly spent an inordinate amount of time debating the merits — a paltry few — of a bill designed to regulate the sale of sexually explicit materials in North Carolina. The version finally passed by the Senate Wednesday is a slim improvement over the one that emerged from the House a week before, but it is still vague, still arbitrary, and possibly still unconstitutional.

As it takes effect August 1, the state's new law permits district attorneys or the attorney general to bring civil suits against bookstores, newsstands, or theaters purveying material which could be considered "lewd." If a judge determines that such commerce is a "nuisance," then the proprietor could be enjoined from continuing the nuisance and jailed for ignoring the injunction.

There are small blessings to count: The printed word is not affected by this law, only graphic displays of suggestive nudity or sexual acts. Nor can private citizens initiate civil suits on their own, as in the original bill. But the language of the law continues to be ambiguous, perhaps by design. While bookstores which stock only a small number of sexually oriented materials apparently are exempted, the law does not make clear what percentage of items is "substantial," rendering the establishment a nuisance. The bill doesn't make clear either whether an injunction applies to purveying the same materials found to be a nuisance, or simply similar materials. Court challenges, following instances of attempted enforcement, will either give the law working definitions, or find it altogether unconstitutional.

The question remains just what the sponsors of the bill, and their willing fellows, had in mind by introducing such a measure in the first place. Already the General Assembly has enacted laws of which we approve to protect children and unwilling adults from viewing explicit sexual depictions on the covers of books and magazines in convenience stores, and to proscribe selling any such publications to minors. Already the criminal code contains procedures by which theater and bookstore owners may be prosecuted for defying declarations that certain materials are obscene by community standards.

The latest effort appears to have been little more than the of a few to which hefty legislative majorities marched. Their alternative, of course, was to appear less than tough on smut-merchants. Their action, on the other hand, will only arm a few zealous prosecutors and tie up the courts in challenges.

## Municipal Bonds Show Health

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — The return to health of the municipal bond market, devastated by this city's financial collapse and attempt at reneging on payments, is one of the most encouraging financial stories in years.

The contrast is one of stability evolving out of chaos, of confidence arising out of despair. It is the story of the return to financial integrity of municipalities that had been on untenable spending sprees.

Three years ago there were widespread fears that many municipalities, not just New York City, would be able to borrow, if at all, only by paying interest rates so high that they meant curtailment of city services.

Nothing highlights the new stability more than the recent

bonds by the New York Municipal Assistance Corp. The statecity agency paid 7.5 per cent. In late 1975 it had paid 11.

It isn't only New York that is floating bonds. In each of the first five months of 1977 a new volume record was set, with May reaching a new high for any month, with \$4.2 billion of financing arranged.

And as volume soars, interest rates have been falling. Some measures of the market now show rates averaging close to 5.5 per cent, down nearly 1.5 per cent in three years.

Behind the recovery, of course, is a new confidence on the part of those who traditionally buy such bonds, the attractiveness of which is enhanced by the fact that income is free of federal income tax liability.

But even without the tax-free feature, municipalities had

teristics, chief of which was safety. Next to an investment in the federal government itself, nothing was thought to be safer than a municipal.

Then came the New York City financial mess, accompanied by an attempt to sidestep the obligation to repay as promised. Holders of the bonds were told they would have to accept new repayment terms or nothing at all.

Having believed that municipals were backed by the full faith and credit of the municipality — that bondholders had first call on the municipality's assets — investors were shocked. They withdrew from the market.

Municipalities need to borrow in order to exist. Faced with a shutoff, they began getting their finances under control. Taxpayers insisted that spending be cut and that credit ratings be

The courts contributed. Outraged investors sought justice, and the courts agreed, stating that local governments could not unilaterally invalidate their contracts with bond buyers.

The industry itself recognized that it could not continue to sell bonds of municipalities about which it knew little. Bond dealers now insist on more specifics about the financial condition of municipalities.

As confidence and order returned, interest rates began to fall. And as they did, voters began to approve bond issues they would have denied two years earlier. Volume built.

It's a gratifying story, and an amazing one too, as you can appreciate if you recall the despair that pervaded the market not long ago when bondholders were told that the municipalities were

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## Strength For Today

THERE LIES OUR HOPE

A young seminary student preparing himself for the ministry discovery midway through his seminary training that he was going blind. From that time on he struggled desperately, and successfully, to finish his course of studies and receive his degree before the light completely faded out.

One evening he dropped into the room of a fellow student. He mentioned in casual fashion his growing handicap. "Sometimes," he said, "I feel like going out and running, running, running

his face lighted up as he said it, "there is God."

He had discovered the one thing in life which really makes a difference. Most people in his position would have given up in despair, but he had faith that God had allowed this handicap to come upon him for a purpose. He knew not how he would be used, but he had the conviction that if God could not use a blind man, he would not have allowed him to go blind. He had discovered that there is no obstacle which cannot be surmounted by religious faith.

(Continued on page 5)

**Evans-Novak...**

(Continued from page 4)

win the villagers' loyalty is pushed, and the government is considering whether to campaign for voluntary surrender of guerrillas (who now are often executed if they give up). The advent of the dry season, poor weather for guerrillas, gives government forces the opportunity for a major cleanup in the tribal trust lands.

Nevertheless, individual police and army officers are privately dubious about their ability to compete with guerrillas. Playing on human fear and greed while brutalizing

the people, the guerrillas also talk of dividing up the big farms owned by Rhodesian whites. "We can't match the bloody 'terrs' (for terrorists) in pushing the Africans (blacks) around or promising them the world," one veteran police officer told us.

Thus, there is a mood of fatalism over beers at day's end at the 3rd Brigade officers' mess here. White officers vow never to leave Rhodesia, and the commitment is equally final for black troops (the army is 2 to 1 black, the police 5 to 1) with little future in the new Zimbabwe. But nobody talks of

ultimate victory, and there is doubt that the guerrillas would agree to any negotiated settlement or free elections.

Militarily, there is no light at the end of the Rhodesian tunnel. Rather, infiltration problems are intensifying with the buildup across the northern border in Zambia of 3,000 ZAPU guerrillas. Somewhat better disciplined than ZANU forces and not yet introduced into Rhodesia, these new guerrillas undercut a negotiated settlement and threaten an Angola-style civil war — grim portents to be discussed in another report.

**Kilpatrick....**

(Continued from page 4)

derstandable desire to maintain the separation of church and state, the Court has lost sight of two essential concerns. These concerns are Ohio's children, all of whom are entitled to the equal protection of Ohio's laws; and secondly, the secular education of these children in certain required subjects.

In my own view, a child's religion is irrelevant. If Ohio provides, let us say, \$1,200 for each of the 2,134,000 pupils in public schools, it ought to provide \$1,200 for each of the

250,000 children in nonpublic schools. The doctrine of "equal protection" should provide no less. And it ought to be a matter of total indifference to Ohio how, or where, or in which schools, the \$1,200 is spent, so long as the state's minimum, uniform standards of education are fulfilled. The same per-pupil outlays, and the same basic requirements, ought to apply to all pupils—Catholic, Protestant, Jew or non-believer.

To say that Ohio may loan a taxpayer's child a weather forecasting kit if the child attends a public school, but may loan a taxpayer's child

such a kit if he attends a parochial school, strikes me as unadorned discrimination. It is a penalty the state imposes upon the child because of the exercise of his religion. If a child learns numbers by counting rosary beads, or by subtracting five stations of the cross from 14 stations of the cross, what does it matter to the State of Ohio? The state's only valid interest is that the child learn his numbers. The how and where should make no difference at all.

Francisco Coronado died in Mexico City in November 1554 at the age of 44.

**Roman Baths**

**Are Still Open**

BATH, England (UPI) — The city of Bath says its famed Roman Baths are still open to the public, although the Hot Springs Treatment Center has been closed.

The public can still visit the baths, which bubble at the same 120 degrees Fahrenheit as they did nearly 2,000 years ago. The Romans settled in Bath in 54 A.D., naming the city Aquae Sulis, constructed an elaborate system of baths and used them for about 400 years.

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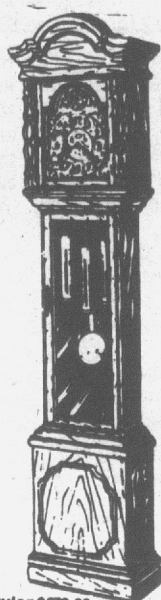
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- One 90" Antique Blue Velvet **\$499.00** (Sale, Reg. \$695.00)
- One 90" Loose Pillowback Sofa **\$299.00** (Sale, Reg. \$479.00)
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- 5 Piece Pine Or Maple Dinettes **\$189.00** (Sale, Reg. \$289.00)
- One Solid Cherry Huntboard **\$409.00** (Sale, Reg. \$619.00)

**BEDROOM**

- 4 Piece Maple Bedroom Suite **\$299.00** (Sale, Reg. \$429.00)
- 4 Piece Used Pecan Bedroom Suite **\$289.00** (Sale, Reg. \$429.00)



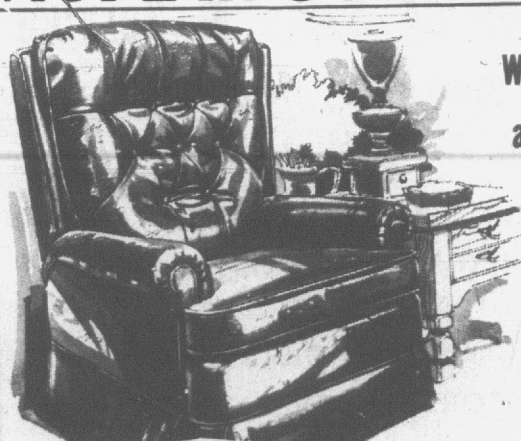
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# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)** — No trend was reported today on the North Carolina hog market because too many stations were unreported. Wilson, 46.00-47.00; Rocky Mount, 45.50-46.00; Kingston, 46.50-47.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, unreported; Tarboro and Bethel, 42.00-42.50; Salisbury 43.00; Spivey's Corner, unreported.

**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)** — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was higher today, supplies adequate, demand good, weights desirable to light.

The dock weighted average price is 43.29 cents per pound for this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter Friday 1,280,000.

The North Carolina hen market was light, supplies moderate, demand light, some buyers closed for a week. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Monday, Tuesday slaughter to few to report; f.o.b. plants too few to report.

Penney JC	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
PepsiCo	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Phillip Morr	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
PhillipsPet	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Polaroid	31	30 1/2	30 1/2
Procter Gamb	80 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2
Quaker Oat	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
RCA	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
RahmPur	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Republic Stl	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Revlon	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Reynold Ind	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Rockwell Int	32	31 1/2	31 1/2
RoyCr Cola	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Siregiss Pap	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Scott Paper	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
SeabCst Lin	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
SealedPow	15	14 1/2	15
Sears Roeb	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Skyline Cp	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Sony Corp	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Southern Co	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
South Ry	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Sperry Rnd	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Std Brands	26 1/2	26	26 1/2
SidOil Cal	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
SidOil Ind	54 1/2	54	54 1/2
Stevens JP	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Texaco Inc	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
TexEastn	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Texasgulf	25	24 1/2	25
UMC Ind	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Un Camp	54	54	54
Un Carbide	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
UNOil Cal	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Unroyal	11	11	11
US Steel	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Wachov Cp	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Westing El	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Weyerhae	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Winn Dixie	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Woolworth	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Wrigley	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Xerox Cp	48 1/2	48	48 1/2

By CHET CURRIER  
AP Business Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The stock market edged upward today in slow post-holiday trading.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 1.27 at 913.92.

Gainers held a 7-6 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume came to just 3.70 million shares in the first hour.

Analysts said it was difficult to read much into the upswing, given the small size of most issues' gains and the dull pace of trading.

They noted an absence of any striking economic news developments over the long July 4 weekend to give the market a push in either direction.

Glamor stocks, which have made a bid to rally lately after a drubbing earlier in the year, posted some gains today.

International Business Machines was up 1 1/4 at 262 3/4; Burroughs rose 3/4 to 62 3/4, and Digital Equipment added 1/4 to 46 1/2.

Hilton Hotels was the most active NYSE issue, down 3/4 at 19 1/4, in a 284,400-share block trade.

The 11 a.m. NYSE composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was up .01 at 54.93.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell .36 to 120.22.

# Back To Normality On July 4th, 1977

By The Associated Press  
July 4, 1977: Bicentennial plus one. For most Americans, this Fourth of July was a return to low-key normality.

In most places the spirit was light-hearted. Billy Carter, the President's brother, appeared at a World Champion Pole-Climbing Contest and played softball in Lexington, Tenn. There were fireworks and rallies, picnics and concerts, regattas and parades throughout the land. And few dissenters anywhere.

Racial turmoil, Vietnam, Watergate seemed echoes of the past. And most people weren't listening.

Instead, Air Force demonstration jets screamed over the Statue of Liberty and tiny racing sailboats slapped the waters of New York Harbor. Under sunny skies in Tuscaloosa, Ala., there were arts and crafts, games for all ages, softball, rock music and bluegrass.

Night skies exploded with fireworks over the Hudson River in New York, the Charles River in Boston, the Mall in Washington, D.C. — and over Muscle Shoals, Ala., and countless small towns.

Actor John Cullum did the traditional reading of the Declaration of Independence at Federal Hall on Wall Street in New York. Four to five thousand people stood — intent, respectful.

In Washington, health consultant Larry Peaco relaxed against a tree in West Potomac Park and said he felt a "collective relief. All the bad stuff is over ... Maybe the last of the Watergate ghosts have been exorcised."

The day was not entirely harmonious, but the discord was scattered.

At John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York, a gunman seized a bus and held its passengers hostage for nine hours before being captured.



**STAR SPANGLED NIGHT** — A star-spangled day-long gala celebration, sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees. (Reflector Photo by Keith Mills)

Two people were killed. In Skokie, Ill., anti-Nazi demonstrators rallied against the threat that courts will allow an American Nazi group to march through the town, where 7,000 survivors of Nazi concentration camps live.

In Columbus, Ohio, state highway patrolmen quickly broke up a fracas between rallying Ku Klux Klansmen and counter-protestors who used clubs and fists to try to prevent the rally.

In Oakland, Calif., where Black Panther leader Huey

Newton was in jail pending efforts to release him on bail while he awaits trial, a march and rally for "jobs and justice" was scheduled — but its political tone made it unusual for this year.

In nearby Berkeley, a Fantasy Costume Parade was staged, and across the bay in San Francisco, the main event was a fireworks display at Candlestick Park baseball stadium, preceded by music by the Golden Gate Park Band and a daytime Giants' baseball game.

In Washington, the National

Archives sealed a time capsule filled with memorabilia from the Bicentennial to be uncapped in 2076.

In Boston, the fireworks display included a huge aerial bomb, designed to create a quarter-mile wide red, white and green chrysanthemum across the sky.

## Rothberg...

(Continued from page 4)

discussion of the energy department, Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., turned to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and said, "Chuck, do you mind if I say something?"

Later, Percy interrupted Horton. "Chuck, if you'll yield on that," said Percy.

Horton looked a little confused. Finally he turned to Percy and said, "I'm Frank. You're Chuck."

Crowds were no problem in the days before the Senate and House voted to open nearly all hearings to the public.

But the rule requiring open meetings is dodged easily. The Senate Health subcommittee drew a standing-room-only crowd for a meeting to draft a bill to deal with saccharin. People filled the small room and lined up outside.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., subcommittee chairman, appeared in the room, left, came back and then left again. For two hours, the crowd waited for something to happen. It did, but not there.

Kennedy and the other subcommittee members got together in the Senate cloakrooms, agreed on the bill and then voted to recommend it to the full committee.

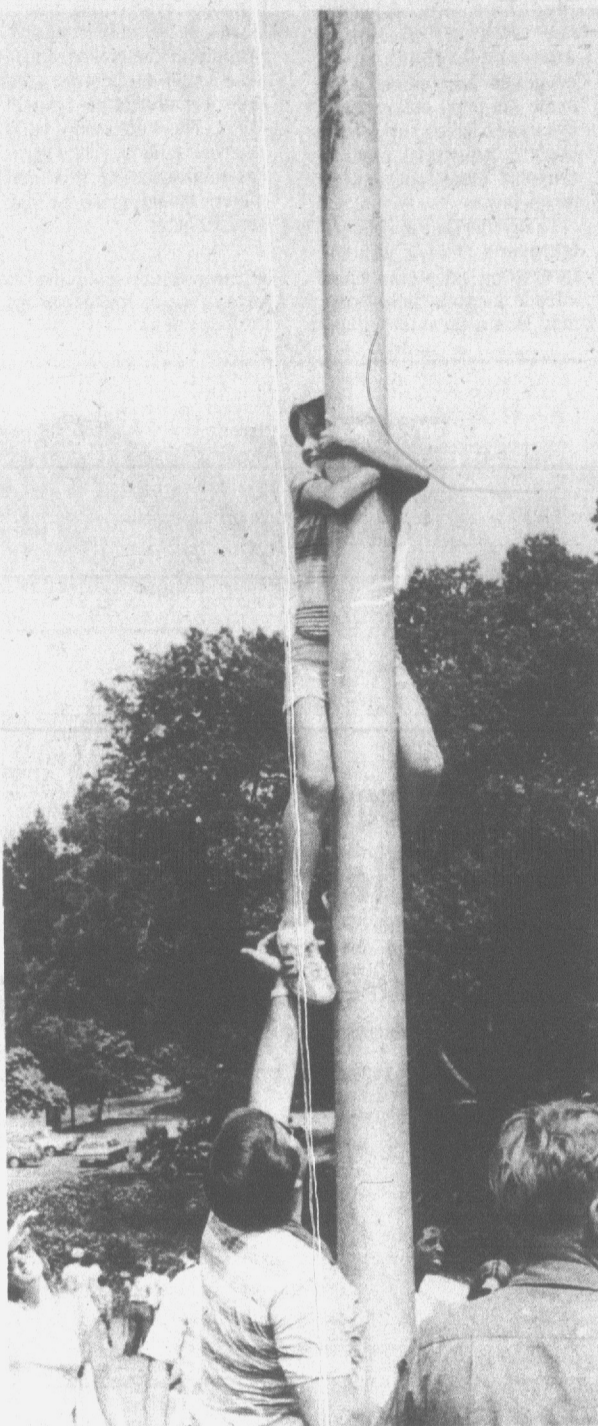
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**A BOOST UP** — A helping hand from Dad can be sincerely appreciated while hugging a greased pole. The assistance efforts were in vane, however, as a rapid slide to the ground ended this young lady's efforts at the fourth of July celebration yesterday. (Reflector photo by Barbara Mathews)

# Day Marked By The Unexpected Guidelines Withheld

By The Associated Press  
Traditional as well as unexpected events marked the Fourth of July celebrations Monday in North Carolina.

A group of 16 members of the Teens for Jesus group from the Berean Baptist Church in Fayetteville went Christmas caroling, overcoats and all.

# Utility Fuel Costs Soar

**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** — The rate of inflation in fuel and utilities in North Carolina more than tripled from October 1976 to April 1977, according to the latest cost-of-living survey released this week by the Division of State Budget and Management.

The 11.7 per cent increase in that period was triple the increase in the past two survey periods, which covered the previous 12 months, when the rate rose by 1.2 and 3.6 per cent.

North Carolinians also felt substantial inflation in food commodities, which rose at the rate of 5.3 per cent since the previous six-month reporting period in October, the survey said. And people who eat out felt it in restaurant meals, which rose by 6.9 per cent in that time.

Fuel and utility rates climbed 11.7 per cent after small increases of 1.2 and 3.6 per cent in the two preceding surveys. Natural gas rates led the price hikes with a jump of 34.7 per cent.

Fuel oil prices also went up 11.7 per cent, and city dwellers felt the cost rises most sharply. Fruits and vegetables and ground roast coffee caused most of the increases in the family food basket.

"We're doing it to remind people that if it weren't for God, we wouldn't have a holiday," said member Janice Miller.

At least one person turning out for the day's festivities in Greensboro noticed a toned-down atmosphere from last year's Bicentennial celebration. "Everybody got so excited last year because it was the biggest Fourth in our lifetime," said a young mother. "This year is just more like a day off in the middle of the summer."

A premature explosion of fireworks at Camp LeJeune near Jacksonville injured seven persons shortly after 9 p.m. during annual festivities on the Marine base. They were treated for minor injuries and released from the Naval hospital on the base. Some 7,000 persons had gathered on the base to watch a fireworks display when the accident occurred mid-way through the show.

A stone-skipping-and-geoplunking contest was cancelled in Durham at West Point on the Eno after the water became too crowded with swimmers. In other festivities there, a four-inch frog named Tom was chosen the Prime Bull City Bullfrog. Tom travelled 12 feet, 9 inches in three jumps to beat 14 other entrants, including a cat dressed in a frog suit.

Centuries-old ceremonies were repeated in the Old Salem section of Winston-Salem where outdoor worship services of the Moravian Church and a traditional love feast were held. A torch-lit parade, which was first staged on July 4, 1783, was re-enacted.

Boat races were held on the Lumber and Cape Fear Rivers, and other communities marked the day with parades, watermelon seed-spitting contests, fireworks and dancing.

# Unaware He Had Lost Trailer

**BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)** — Some of those camper-trailers ride so smooth a driver might not realize he is towing one behind his car — or that he has lost one that he was towing.

Vernon and Janetta Wear of Hillview, Ill., heading for the Wally Byam trailer rally here over the Fourth of July, traveled 10 miles before someone caught up with them and told them their trailer had separated from their car at a stop sign in Greybull, Wyo.

The driver said he didn't feel a thing.

# Tide Table

**Atlantic Beach**  
Wednesday

High Tide	Low Tide
AM	PM
12:19	5:56
6:27	

**Moon: Full**  
Adjustments for tide at:  
Beaufort +1:08 +1:17  
Cape Lookout -02 -10  
Bojone Inlet -29 -26  
New River Inlet +31 +32

# The Meeting Place

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers  
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn  
8:00 p.m. — Wilma Council, Degree of Pochonias meets at Rotary Club  
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank  
12 Noon — Peace Committee meets at Methodist Student Center  
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank  
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets at Planters Bank  
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets  
7:00 p.m. — Open meeting of Pitt County A1-Anon Group at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284  
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284

# Matchmaker Is Dealer In Soles

**SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)** — If an award were given for Matchmaker of the Year, Ruth Rubin Feldman would be a shoe-in. But Mrs. Feldman deals in soles rather than hearts.

Thirty-seven years ago, Mrs. Feldman decided to help people like herself who have feet of different sizes. She formed the National Odd Shoe Exchange — NOSE — to acquaint people who otherwise would have to buy two pairs of the same shoe style.

"That is the way it was for me when I was growing up in St. Louis," said Mrs. Feldman. "Because I had polio, my left foot was smaller than my right by a size and a half."

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# Obituary Column

## Gaskins

Mr. A. Glenn Gaskins, 73, died this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at Black Jack FWB Church by the Rev. Bobby Bazen, his pastor, and the Rev. Floyd Cherry, a former pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of the Black Jack community, he was a retired farmer and member of the Black Jack FWB Church, which he served as deacon, Sunday School Superintendent and Church Clerk.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Minnie Adams Gaskins; two sons, Jerry Gaskins of Birmingham, Ala. and Harold A. Gaskins of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. John Henry Singleton of Washington, Mrs. Fred Mills of Greenville, Mrs. J. W. Riggs of Rocky Mount, and Miss Ruth Gaskins of Black Jack; and five grandchildren.

The body will be taken to the church at 1 p.m. Thursday. The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home Wednesday from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The family requests that those desiring to make a memorial contribution consider the Glenn Gaskins Memorial Fund of the Black Jack FWB Church.

## Graham

**LAGRANGE** — Mr. Albert Graham, 78, died early Saturday morning in Lenoir Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at St. Luke F.W.B. Church by Bishop W. H. Mitchell. Burial will follow in the St. Matthew Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Willie Mae Graham of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Grace G. Davis of Kinston; five sons, George A. Graham, Cleo Graham and Johnny Graham, all of Kinston, Jimmy Graham of Lagrange and Charles Graham of Philadelphia, Pa.; two step-daughters, Mrs. Lois Wooten and Mrs. Laura Lee, both of Lagrange; one step-son, John W. Waters of Kinston; one sister, Mrs. Celia Waters of Snow Hill; three brothers, Link C. Graham of Lagrange, Harry Graham of Snow Hill and Jake Graham of Kinston; 45 grand-

children and 50 great-grandchildren.

The body will be at Mitchell's Funeral Home in Lagrange Wednesday from 2-9 p.m. The body will be taken to the church one hour before the funeral.

## Grimsley

Mrs. Dorothy Smith Grimsley, 48, of Greenville died Sunday. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Thomas-Yelverton Funeral Home in Wilson. Burial will be in Evergreen Memorial Gardens.

Surviving are her husband, Johnny W. (Doakey) Grimsley; one son, W. Wesley Ezell of Durham; her mother, Mrs. Graham W. Smith of Wilson; three sisters, Mrs. Norma S. Medlin of Raleigh, Mrs. D. C. Ratley of Fairmont and Mrs. G. T. Simpson of Henderson; one brother, Graham W. Smith, Jr. of Wilson.

The family will be at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. today.

## Simmons

Mrs. Lela Roberts Simmons, 81, died Monday in Greenville's Villa Nursing Home.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Willowdale Cemetery in Goldsboro by the Rev. E. Leon Smith.

Mrs. Simmons, who formerly lived in Lumberton and Goldsboro, had made her home here with her son, Waylon J. Simmons, for the past year.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. O. P. Best of Columbia, S.C., Mrs. Jenny Bundy of Goldsboro, Mrs. Millard H. Roberts of Raleigh, and Mrs. Jim Tidwell of Naples, Fla.; two sons, Forrest L. Simmons of Columbia, S.C. and Waylon Sim-

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## Petty Takes Short Firecracker

By F. T. MacFEELY  
Associated Press Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "Old blue was flying, said Darrell Waltrip. "I was running after him, but there was no way anybody was gonna catch him."

Old Blue is Richard Petty, winner for the seventh time in major stock car races at Daytona International Speedway when he beat Waltrip by 17.7

seconds in the rain-interrupted Firecracker 400-mile Monday. "We weren't the fastest, but we were the quickest," Petty said. "I mean the quickest getting back to the finish line. Some of those cars that go fast down the straights don't do as well in the corners."

The money incentive is still there for the six-time national champion on the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) grand national

circuit. It wasn't only the \$23,075 Petty was flying. He was running all the way around into the corners, out of the corners and down the straightaways. He was flying."

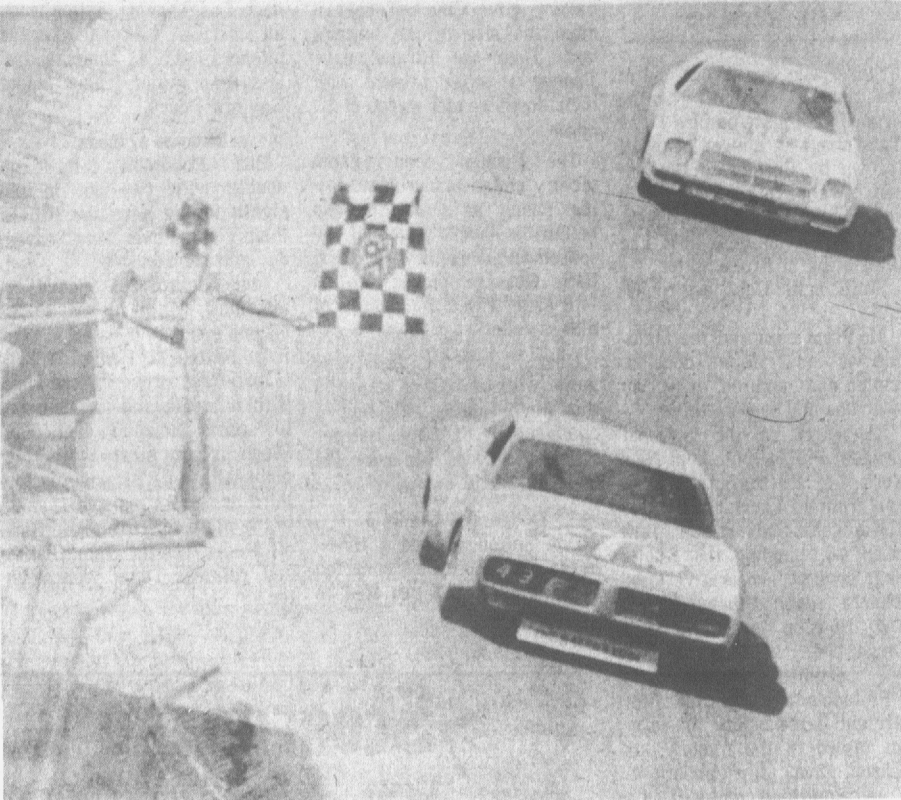
Three women drivers started in the 41-car field but none was running at the finish. Janet Guthrie, who had 12th and 15th place finishes here in other races, ran only 11 laps before her engine failed. She finished 40th. Christine Beckers of Belgium went out with a loss of brakes after 33 laps and was 37th. Lella Lombardi of Italy fought handling problems for 103 laps before retiring in 31st place.

Donnie Allison led twice but finished sixth and Buddy Baker was seventh. Pole sitter Neil Bonnett had a balky engine and was eighth. Dick Brooks and rookie Sam Sommers rounded out the top 10.

The unofficial results of the 19th annual Firecracker 400 NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National Race:

1. Richard Petty, Dodge, 160 laps
2. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 160 laps
3. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 160 laps
4. David Pearson, Mercury, 160 laps
5. A.J. Foyt, Chevrolet, 160 laps
6. Donnie Allison, Chevrolet, 160 laps

7. Buddy Baker, Ford, 160 laps
8. Neil Bonnett, Dodge, 158 laps
9. Dick Brooks, Ford, 157 laps
10. Sam Sommers, Chevrolet, 156 laps
11. Cecil Gordon, Chevrolet, 154 laps
12. Terry Ryan, Chevrolet, 154 laps
13. Coo Coo Martin, Chevrolet, 154 laps
14. G.C. Spencer, Dodge, 154 laps
15. Jim Hurtubise, Chevrolet, 154 laps
16. Skip Manning, Chevrolet, 153 laps
17. Bobby Allison, Matador, 152 laps
18. Butch Hartman, Chevrolet, 152 laps
19. Richard Childress, Chevrolet, 151 laps
20. Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 151 laps
21. Frank Warren, Dodge, 149 laps
22. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 148 laps
23. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 146 laps
24. J.D. McDuffie, Chevrolet, 143 laps
25. Baxter Price, Chevrolet, 142 laps
26. Grant Adcox, Chevrolet, 134 laps
27. Tighe Scott, Fashions, 123 laps
28. Harold Miller, Chevrolet, 118 laps
29. Ron Hutcherson, Chevrolet, 117 laps
30. Bruce Hill, Chevrolet, 111 laps
31. Lella Lombardi, Chevrolet, 103 laps
32. Ramo Stott, Chevrolet, 81 laps
33. Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 57 laps
34. Davis Sisco, Chevrolet, 56 laps
35. Bill Elliott, Ford, 46 laps
36. Ricky Rudd, Chevrolet, 45 laps
37. Christine Beckers, Ford, 33 laps
38. Tom Gale, Ford, 33 laps
39. James Hylton, Chevrolet, 24 laps
40. Janet Guthrie, Chevrolet, 11 laps
41. D.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 4 laps



Petty Wins The Firecracker  
Richard Petty of Randleman takes the checkered flag of victory Monday

afternoon in the Firecracker 400 stock car race at Daytona Speedway. It was Petty's second win in the July 4 event. (AP Wirephoto)

## Pacer Fans Buy Tickets

By HANK LOWENKRON  
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana Pacers' fans, young and old, voted "yes" during a unique telethon Sunday which apparently will keep the National Basketball Association team operating for another season.

On June 6, the team's owners indicated the team would be sold and probably moved elsewhere if 8,000 season tickets weren't sold by the end of the month.

John Jewett, president of Market Square Inc. which operates the arena where the Pacers play their home games, took that as a challenge and began working with the team to reach the goal.

Although the goal wasn't reached, Jewett urged the owners to wait a few more days as he organized a last-ditch tele-

thon to reach the goal.

Monday, there was a special celebration here as the goal was topped just as the 16½-hour telethon ended with some 8,028 season tickets sold. And calls for more tickets were still coming in 30 minutes after the telethon ended.

"The agony of thinking the team was going to move was more than I could stand," said Freddie Lewis, a star on the team when it won three American Basketball Association championships. "Having the club reach its goal and knowing it will stay is just as exciting to me as winning a championship."

Lewis joined other former and current members who participated in the show, which was carried into four states by three Indianapolis television stations.

## Boston Rips Eight Homers In Victory

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

The Boston Red Sox are starting to sound like a broken record ... and continuing to look like record-breakers.

The home run-happy Red Sox have been hitting baseballs into the seats with fatiguing consistency all season long — and Monday tattooed eight more in a 9-6 decision over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"It's like a disease around here," said George Scott, biggest of the Boston boomers. "One guy gets home run fever — and every one else catches it."

Scott hit two of the homers to bring his season's total to 23. Fred Lynn added a pair for the Red Sox, while Butch Hobson, Bernie Carbo, Jim Rice and Carl Yastremski hit one each.

The explosion brought Boston's total for the season to 118

### AL Roundup

in 76 games and set them on a possible record-breaking course for season homers by a team. The New York Yankees held the mark with 240 in 1961.

Meanwhile, the Red Sox set a major league record by hitting five or more home runs in the seventh time this season. The eight homers made the Red Sox the sixth team to reach the major-league record number.

Boston Manager Don Zimmer was impressed by the feat, but more impressed by the victory. It was the first by his team in 10 games.

"It's just fun to win a game," said Zimmer. "It was a long time coming. We needed something to break us out of this mess and we certainly got it with the ball flying out of

here." In other American League games, the California Angels defeated the Oakland A's 4-2; the Chicago White Sox turned back the Seattle Mariners 6-2; the Kansas City Royals edged the Texas Rangers 1-0; the New York Yankees outscored the Cleveland Indians 7-5; the Baltimore Orioles tripped the Detroit Tigers 6-4 and the Minnesota Twins blanked the Milwaukee Brewers, 5-0.

**Angels 4, A's 2**  
Nolan Ryan struck out 11 batters to tie a Sandy Koufax record and rookie shortstop Rance Mulliniks drove in three runs with a homer and two singles, leading California over Oakland.

Ryan's 10th strikeout of the game, recorded against Marty Perez in the seventh inning, marked the 97th game in which the right-hander had notched 10 or more strikeouts, equalling Koufax's major league record.

**White Sox 6, Mariners 2**  
Francisco Barrios hurled a five-hitter and Oscar Gamble, Jim Spencer and Ralph Garr hit home runs as Chicago beat Seattle. Gamble and Spencer slammed consecutive homers in the sixth, while Garr added a solo shot in the eighth. Jorge Orta drove in the other two White Sox runs with a two-run double in the seventh.

**Royals 1, Rangers 0**  
Tom Poquette slugged a two-out, run-scoring single in the fifth and Jim Colborn and Mark Littell combined on a seven-hitter as Kansas City nipped Texas before a sellout crowd of 34,660.

Loser Gaylord Perry, 7-7, yielded eight scattered hits in a complete-game performance for the Rangers.

**Yankees 7, Indians 5**  
Chris Chambliss, Roy White and Graig Nettles socked second-inning home runs, helping Ed Figueroa win his first game in over a month as New York defeated Cleveland.

**Orioles 6, Tigers 4**  
A two-run homer by rookie Eddie Murray ignited a six-run Baltimore rally in the sixth inning off Mark Fidrych as the Orioles defeated Detroit and ended a six-game winning streak by the Tiger right-hander.

**Twins 5, Brewers 0**  
Mike Cuggage drove in four runs and Paul Thormodsgard hurled a five-hitter as Minnesota beat Milwaukee. The Twins scored all the runs they needed with a four-run fourth off Milwaukee starter Larry Sorensen, 2-2.

Minnesota's Rod Carew, the major league's leading hitter, was 0-for-3 and his batting average dropped to .403.

## Borg Wants Open Title

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bjorn Borg, the blond tennis ace from Sweden, has set his sights on becoming the fourth man to win more than two men's singles titles at historic Wimbledon.

But first he wants another crack at Jimmy Connors at the U.S. Open in September.

Borg beat Connors, the Belleville, Ill., whiz who had been considered the No. 1-ranking

player in the world, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 Saturday to win his second straight Wimbledon crown.

"I want to win Wimbledon again," said the broad-shouldered 21-year-old Scandinavian with the 80-pound tension in his racket strings.

If he does win again next year, he would be only the second man to capture three consecutive Wimbledon singles titles in the last 50 years. Fred Perry of England did it in the 1930s.

Australian John Newcome also has three Wimbledon singles titles, but only two in succession.

Rod Laver of Australia is the only man to win four singles championships at Wimbledon in the past half-century.

"I am not scared any more," Borg said after beating Connors here. "I am more mentally tough. Now I know I can come back. I have confidence I can win."

Borg lost to Connors in the finals of the U.S. Open at Forest Hills last fall. If he wins there this year, the Swede will be the third man in the past decade to the Wimbledon and Forest Hills titles the same year. Laver won both in 1969 and Connors in 1974.

The only American to win at the centenary Wimbledon tourney was JoAnne Russell of Miami Beach, Fla., who captured a share of the women's doubles crown with Australian Helen Gourlay Cawley.

## Experts Wrong

LACHUTE, Que. (AP) — The experts say you have to putt well to win in golf, but Judy Rankin proved that isn't necessarily so in the only Canadian stop on the 1977 Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

"I lost all my touch," said Miss Rankin Sunday after scoring a three-stroke victory over Pat Meyers and Sandra Palmer in the \$80,000 event at the Lachute Golf and Country Club.

"It really made it difficult because I couldn't hold the first putts close to the hole," said Miss Rankin, whose \$12,000 purse boosted her earnings for the year to \$81,508 — tops on the LPGA tour.

Nevertheless, she carded a two-over-par 74 for a 212 total on the 6,300-yard layout. She had shot a sizzling 66 in the second round on Saturday. Miss Meyers had a closing-round 76 for her 215 and Miss Palmer shot 73.

Tied for fourth place were JoAnne Washam, 70—216, and Sally Little, 72—216.



My Daddy, The Winner

That's what Becky Petty could be saying about her father Richard, who is

holding his trophy in victory lane after finishing first in the Firecracker 400 race at Daytona Speedway. (AP Wirephoto)

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### Calendar

Today's Sports  
Baseball  
Babe Ruth League Tournament  
Prep League tournament  
Wednesday's Sports  
Baseball  
Babe Ruth League Tournament  
Prep League tournament  
Summer League  
UNC at East Carolina

## Dunn Ousts Snow Hill, 5-4

SNOW HILL — Dunn rallied for a 4-2 deficit to grab off a 5-4 win over Snow Hill's American Legion baseball team yesterday and take the best of three series, two games to one.

Dunn won both of the games played in Snow Hill, while Snow Hill's lone win came in Dunn. Dunn will now move on in the area playoffs, facing Rocky Mount in the second round.

Dunn scored first, getting two runs in the first inning. Albert Lockamy reached on an error and Mike Bullard slapped a two-run homer.

In the second, Snow Hill came back with four runs, taking the lead. Jay Carraway walked and Neil Gordon also got a trip to first without a hit. Dwight Butler then walked, loading the bases. Mike Jenkins' grounder was relayed to the plate, but thrown away, allowing two runs to score. Mike Chase then singled to drive in the other two.

Dunn steadily fought back. They added a run in the third to make it 4-3. Lockamy reached on

a fielder's choice and stole second. Larry Steedly reached on an error, scoring Lockamy.

The fifth saw Dunn tie it up. Bobby Hill walked and scored on Bullard's double.

Then, in the sixth, Dunn got the winning run. Doug Houston singled and when a pickoff play was errored, he raced all the way from first home.

Dunn got only four hits, but took advantage of seven Snow Hill errors. Snow Hill got only two hits.

The defeat ended the year for Snow Hill.

Dunn 201 011 000—5 r 1  
Snow Hill 040 000 000—4 2 7  
Bullard, Marbell (2), Houston (5), Bullard (8) and Wood; Butler, Beaman (3), Wooten (5), Wilder (8) and Carraway.

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That's Some Rough

American Hale Irwin examines the rocky coastline that lies at the bottom of the ninth hole tee of the Ailsa

golf course at Turnberry, Scotland during a practice session Monday for the British Open Golf Championship. Golfer Gene Sarazen once described this hole as the greatest par four in golf. (AP Wirephoto)

# His First British Open Was Something To Be Remembered

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent  
TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Henry Cotton can remember his first British Open 50 years ago as if it were yesterday, and the recollections, he says, sends shivers up his spine.

rounds were played, it was impossible for the other golfers on the course.

This class distinction continued through the career of the late Bob Jones, an amateur, and into the 1930s before being broken through by the resistance of Cotton and the flamboyant Walter Hagen.

So Jones took his drink plus one for Diegel and the two sat on the front steps to finish them.

# Nicklaus Is Heavy Favorite In Open

By GEOFFREY MILLER  
AP Sports Writer  
TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, superstar of the British open golf championships for 15 years, is heavily favored to win it again over one of Scotland's wildest and windiest courses.

the wind blows, it could turn into a nightmare.

Miller won his title last year on the comparatively tame layout at Lytham, in northwest England.

# Pocoroba Double Dumps Seaver

ATLANTA (AP) — Biff Pocoroba blasted a Tom Seaver fast ball to set off the Fourth of July fireworks in Atlanta Stadium a bit prematurely Monday night.

and was hanging onto a 3-2 lead before Pocoroba struck.

The club said pitchers Jamie Easterly and Dick Ruthven have been reactivated from the disabled list to replace Messersmith and LaCorte.

Seaver allowed eight hits, struck out six and walked two

Both agreed it was a fast ball the young catcher hit but disagreed on whether Seaver was tiring.

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves have placed right-hander Andy Messersmith on the 21-day disabled list and sent Frank LaCorte to their Richmond farm club in the International League.

## Sports Briefs

CHINOOK, Mont. (AP) — Atlanta defensive tackle Mike Tilleman says he will not play football this season unless the Falcons trade him to another National Football League club.

The correct name of Gene Tenace, the San Diego Padre catcher-first baseman, is Fury Gene Tenace.

On Sept. 28, 1975, the Oakland A's used four pitchers to post a no-hitter against California.

For 10 consecutive seasons, from 1967 through 1976, first baseman Tony Perez, now with Montreal but then with Cincinnati, drove in 90 runs or more.

A total of 335 players were chosen in the 1977 NFL draft and came from 130 schools.

# Little Comfort For Cubs As They Drop Independence Day Twin Bill

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

It often is said that the whoever is in first place on July 4 will win the pennant. That may have been the only comfort the Chicago Cubs got on Independence Day.

The Cubs dropped a doubleheader to the Montreal Expos Monday, 19-3 and 7-6, and saw their first-place lead shrink to four games over Philadelphia in the National League's East Division. The Cubs have lost six of their last seven games.

Montreal's first-game explosion was led by Ellis Valentine and Andre Dawson, each of whom drove in five runs. Meanwhile, Warren Cromartie had five hits, including three doubles.

Chicago outfielder-first baseman Larry Bittner made his major league pitching debut in the eighth inning of the game. Bittner came on with two men on base and was bombed for three homers, six runs and five hits in 1 1/3 innings.

"I was as surprised as anyone," said Bittner of Cubs Manager Herman Franks' decision to bring him on to pitch, even though Chicago trailed 11-2 at the time. "But I'll do it again if they want me to."

"I used him because I didn't have anyone else," said

## NL Roundup

Franks, who was thrown out of the game in the ninth when he argued with plate umpire Terry Tata about an alleged beanball thrown by Bittner to Del Unser.

"We have nine games in seven days. What did you expect me to do in a spot like that, bring in Bruce Sutter?" Sutter is the Cubs' ace reliever.

Montreal captured the nightcap as Sam Mejias doubled, tripled and homered, driving in two runs and scoring three.

Elsewhere in the National League, Philadelphia beat New York 3-1; Pittsburgh swept a pair from St. Louis, 5-2 and 4-3; Los Angeles blanked San Francisco 4-0, handing the Giants their seventh consecutive loss; Atlanta edged Cincinnati 5-4, and Houston outscored San Diego, 12-7.

Phillies 3, Mets 1  
Philadelphia won its fifth straight game before the largest crowd in the majors this season, 63,283. Jim Lomberg, 2-2, and Ron Reed combined on a six-hitter and Ollie Brown keyed a three-run third inning off Mets' starter Jerry Koosman, 6-9.

Pirates 5-4, Cardinals 2-3  
On his 48th birthday, a local

bakery gave Chuck Tanner a cake the size of the batter's box. Then the Pirates gave Tanner a better present with their doubleheader sweep of St. Louis.

The Pirates' opening-game victory ended a four-game losing string as Omar Moreno belted his fourth homer of the season and drove in three runs. Rich Gossage picked up his 14th save with 2 2/3 innings of hitless relief.

Dave Parker won the second game with a leadoff homer in the ninth inning, blasting a changeup by St. Louis reliever Rawly Eastwick far over the right-field wall.

Dodgers 4, Giants 0  
Don Sutton pitched a three-hitter and Ron Cey collected three singles and two RBI to

pace Los Angeles. Sutton leads all active National League pitchers with 45 shutouts, two less than major league leader Gaylord Perry.

Braves 5, Reds 4  
Biff Pocoroba's three-run double with two out in the eighth inning gave the Braves their victory over Tom Seaver, 8-5, and the Reds.

Phil Niekro, 8-9, picked up his eighth win in his last 10 decisions after an 0-7 start.

Astros 12, Padres 7  
Jose Cruz drove in four runs with a single and two homers to spark Houston over San Diego. Cruz started his big night with an RBI single in the third as the Astros sent 11 men to the plate to score seven runs off Padre starter Tom Griffin and reliever Dave Wehrmeister.

## SCOREBOARD

Baseball At A Glance By The Associated Press American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	42	34	.553	—
Boston	41	35	.539	1 1/2
Balt	43	36	.544	1 1/2
Cleve	38	40	.487	6
Milwaukee	38	40	.487	6
Detroit	37	41	.475	7 1/2
Toronto	30	48	.385	14

Saturday's Results

Team	Score	Team	Score
Toronto	10	Texas	7
New York	6	Detroit	4
Chicago	13	Minnesota	7
Kansas City	1	Cleveland	0
Baltimore	5	Boston	2
Seattle	2	Milwaukee	1
Oakland	9	California	4

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	48	28	.632	—
Philadelphia	44	32	.579	4
St. Louis	42	36	.540	6 1/2
Pitts	41	37	.526	8
Montreal	36	42	.462	13
New York	37	41	.475	14
Los Ang	42	36	.539	—
Houston	36	44	.450	18
San Diego	33	49	.402	22
Atlanta	30	49	.372	23 1/2

Standings

League	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Prep League	Graniteville	9	1	.900	—
	Cox Realty	7	5	.583	2
	Auto Specialty	6	6	.500	3
	Pitt Plaza	3	9	.250	6
	Babe Ruth League	NCNB	11	4	.733
College View		11	4	.733	—
Pepsi-Cola		7	7	.500	4
Carolina Dairy		5	10	.333	6

Major League Leaders

Category	Player	Value
BATTING (175 at bats)	Carew, Min.	.325
Home Runs	Carlton, Phi.	10-4
RBI	Garvey, LA.	23
Stolen Bases	Garvey, LA.	10

Football

Team	W	L	T
St. Louis	4	0	0
Cincinnati	3	1	0
Houston	2	2	0
San Diego	2	2	0

College

Team	W	L	T
St. Louis	4	0	0
Cincinnati	3	1	0
Houston	2	2	0
San Diego	2	2	0

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Windy Ridge Swim Club	756-0464

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# Versatility Is A Boon To The Musical Aces

By PETER J. BOYER  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Somebody down there in Nashville left the gate open a few years back and let some of that good country out. Its strains

fused with pop and rock and before long, even the Gucci crowd was lickin' hot barbecue sauce off its fingers and stompin' cowboy boots to the licks of a pedal steel.  
Waylon Jennings, Kris Kristofferson, Linda Ronstadt, Willie Nelson and John Prine were some of the country pilgrims who brought their music to the rest of the world. It was called progressive country, sometimes country rock, and folks who once never touched the stuff were guzzling it down and pounding their fists for more.

Country rock musicians are sitting at the main table now and that's good news for a group called the Amazing Rhythm Aces. The Aces are a band with strong country roots and a fine feel for rock and roll, a group with no definable style who might not have made it in either pop or country a few years ago.

James Hooker (piano), Jeff Davis (bass), Russell Smith (guitar), Butch McDade (drums), Barry Burton (guitar, mandolin) and Billy Earheart (organ) play in a broad spectrum of styles, ranging from pure pop (displayed in their hit "Third Rate Romance") to gospel to tears-in-my-beer country. This musical versatility is a boon to the Aces now, but there was a time not too long ago when they were beginning to feel like musical schizophrenics.

"I would go around asking people, 'What am I?'" says Hooker. "I don't think the term 'progressive country' is too far away from describing us, but I don't think it's the only term, or that there's a label even in a term. I've had a hard time thinking about that myself."

Hooker explains the band's multiplicity of style.

"All of us grew up in a small town where there'd be just one radio station. For three hours in the morning they'd play a certain kind of music, then three hours after that they'd play something completely off the wall different. They'd play classical backed with bluegrass, then they'd play gospel backed with Sousa marches.

"I don't mind listening to Tammy Wynette and George Jones sing a duet and then turning the station and listening to Reuven Kosakoff. I don't mind that at all. It's just good music. The guys in the group are interested in good music, regardless of what it is."

There are 206 bones in the human body

# 'Child Snatching' Complicated

THOMASVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Tracey Stephens was playing outside at the Fay Burchett Nursery June 24 with other 8-year-olds and her 7-year-old brother Kevin, when two men grabbed her and threw her in a car.

Her brother eluded the captors. One of the men was the children's father, and that's where the story becomes complicated.

The episode involved one of many such "abductions" staged by divorced or separated parents caught between conflicting custody orders of different states.

The father, Lawrence Stephens of Modesto, Calif., was arrested Thursday on a North Carolina warrant charging him with kidnapping and attempted

kidnapping. He was released from an unsecured \$5,000 bond.

However, Stephens actually had custody of the two children, according to a California court order, while his ex-wife held a North Carolina paper granting her custody of the children.

The second man involved in the Stephens children episode was Eugene "Mean Gene" Austin, a self-styled professional child snatcher who says he has been over service to hundreds of other parents.

Stephens paid Austin \$300 and expenses to "right the wrong" inflicted by the two states.

"He has this individual crusade to straighten up the law in the custody rights area," Stephens told the Greensboro Daily News in a telephone interview

from California.

Austin contacted the News sometime after the incident here, but his whereabouts remain unknown. He also is charged in North Carolina warrants with kidnapping and attempted kidnapping.

"This stuff where states overrule other states has got to stop," Austin told the News. "The children and parents are hurt in every case and the basic problem is with the states. There are thousands and thousands of these cases."

In the Stephens case, the mother, who has since remarried, left California less than two years ago with custody of the children. She obtained a North Carolina court order for custody after arriving here. The father returned to court

in California and was awarded custody there.

North Carolina authorities say they are concerned only with any violation of kidnapping laws, not custody conflicts.

Arraignment on the charges is set for Thursday in Stanislaus County, Calif., Superior Court. A date for an extradition hearing, if necessary, will be set then.

In a separate hearing scheduled for July 19, California officials will review the custody orders.

Other states have forwarded warrants for his arrest to the Lincoln County, N.C., Sheriff's Department, but authorities there say he has always avoided prosecution on a technicality in the law.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1977

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can get rid of the limitations that are annoying and build a better course of action by following your own intuitive perceptions. Be alert to opportunities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans to gain your aims in the minimum amount of time. Use your intuition for best results. Be careful of your money.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan time to be with congenials for recreations you enjoy. Do something thoughtful for loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can easily make progress now in career work. Strive to attain the prestige you deserve. Relax at home tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get an early start carrying out those new ideas you have. New contacts can be helpful to you in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31) Find the right formula for handling your business affairs and act in a positive way. Going along with what your mate prefers is wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find out what associates expect of you and then cooperate to the best of your ability. Don't be caught napping on the job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can easily reach an accord with co-workers now and then all goes smoothly. Take time to improve your wardrobe.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans now for amusement activities later that can bring much pleasure. Show true devotion to mate and get fine response.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Carry through with ideas you have in mind and gain the cooperation of associates. Be more understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Obtain the data you need to expand where career matters are concerned. The ideas of associates would be helpful to you now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more practical now and improve your position in life. You can make good connections by attending a social affair.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An excellent time to improve your position with friends and associates. Be sure to attend an important social event.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she could have many hidden talents that should be brought to the surface through right handling. There is much musical ability in this chart. A most successful future could result. Don't neglect ethical training.

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

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# Concur Nazi Strength In America Is Growing

By MARC WILSON  
Associated Press Writer  
SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — American Nazis, barred by court order from marching here on Independence Day, were outmanned 40-to-1 by militant Jews. But both Nazi and anti-Nazi leaders believe the strength of Nazism in America has grown.

Besides an injunction, three village ordinances blocked members of the National Socialist Congress from demonstrating at the Skokie Village Hall.

But leaders of the militant Jewish Defense League said the law eventually will allow the Nazis to march in this community where 7,000 survivors of World War II Nazi concentration camps live.

"Laws have never protected Jews. They are just used to lull us into a false sense of security," Ralph Locher, chairman of the JDL's Chicago chapter, told an anti-Nazi rally here.

Locher said the JDL warned of a Nazi threat three years ago. "Now you see that it is real and will spread from the streets of Skokie to New York, Los Angeles and Chicago unless we stop it."

JDL founder Rabbi Meir Kahane told the rally that the courts eventually would give the Nazis "the freedom to end freedom."

He said "only Jews standing shoulder to shoulder" will stop Nazis from marching in Skokie. The Nazi threat won't end, he said, until "the obscenities sitting in their office in Chicago are removed . . . And I pledge that there will not long be a Nazi office in Chicago."

Nazi leader Frank Collin said American Civil Liberties Union attorneys had assured him that the Illinois Appellate Court would vacate the injunction after a hearing on Friday.

The ACLU has said the ordinances, barring political marches in military uniform, "are patently unconstitutional" and will be struck down by a court challenge.

While the JDL demonstration at Skokie's Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center attracted some 2,000 persons, the three-day National Socialist Congress convention in Chicago drew just 50 delegates.

When we have the law on our side we will march in Skokie, and then we can't be blamed for anything that happens, including Rabbi Kahane's promised violence," Collin told the Nazi gathering.

## GOREN BRIDGE

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

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH  
♠ A 8  
♥ 6 3 2  
♦ K 7 6 3  
♣ Q 7 6 3

WEST EAST  
♠ 7 2 ♠ 9 6 3  
♥ Q J 8 7 ♥ A K 10 9 5  
♦ A J 8 5 ♦ 5 2  
♣ 10 9 8 ♣ 9 4

SOUTH  
♠ K Q J 10 5 4  
♥ Void  
♦ A Q J 4  
♣ K 10 2

The bidding:  
North East South West  
Pass 2 1 3 4  
4NT Pass 6 ♦ Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

South employed a mixture of cunning and technique to bring home an "impossible" slam on this deal from the London segment of the Philip Morris European Cup.

After a weak two heart opening, South, Polish internationalist Janusz Polec, showed his strength with a cue-bid of the opposing suit. West upped the level by raising, and North indicated interest in the minor suits by bidding four no trump. Overimpressed with his spade suit, South chose to ignore his partner's suggestion and leaped to the spade slam—the second best contract; six diamonds would have been a laydown.

West led his top heart and declarer ruffed. He saw that he was not in the best spot. While the hand would make easily if East held the jack of clubs, the fact that East held six hearts made it more likely that West held club length, and therefore the jack.

That gave rise to the possibility of an endplay. If

West could be stripped down to a three-card ending where he held A-J-x of clubs, declarer could make the hand by leading the king of clubs from his hand, thereby holding West to one club trick. There was just one problem—West was marked with four hearts, and declarer could not ruff them all out. So he had to persuade West to voluntarily part with one heart.

The natural play would be to cross to the ace of spades and ruff a heart, then later use the diamond entry to ruff another heart. But declarer feared that this line of play would alert West to the endplay, and cause him to hold onto a heart as an exit card when the trumps were run.

So declarer simply played off three rounds of trumps, as if he had no thought of an elimination. West was reluctant to give declarer any clue about the distribution, so he discarded a heart on the third spade.

The ace-queen of diamonds came next, followed by the jack of diamonds overtaken by the king. A heart was ruffed, and the four of diamonds to the seven was the entry for another heart ruff. Now West was down to nothing but clubs, and the king of clubs from declarer completed the coup. No matter what West did, he could score only one club trick.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

## TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY  
7:00 News  
7:30 Truth or Dare  
8:00 Special  
9:00 M-A-S-H  
10:00 Oral Roberts  
11:00 News  
11:30 Movie  
WEDNESDAY  
6:00 Car. Today  
8:00 Morn. News  
9:00 Kanaroo  
10:00 Lucy  
10:30 Price Right  
11:30 Paul Harvey

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY  
7:00 Adam 12  
8:00 Name Tune  
8:30 Baa Baa  
9:00 Police Woman  
10:00 Police Story  
11:30 Tonight  
WEDNESDAY  
6:00 Bonanza  
7:00 Today  
7:25 News  
7:30 Today  
8:25 News  
9:00 Mike Douglas  
10:00 Sanford & Son  
10:30 Hollywood  
11:00 Wheel of Fortune

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY  
7:30 Tell Truth  
8:00 Happy  
8:30 Laverne  
9:00 Movie  
11:00 Hartman  
11:30 Movie  
1:00 Early News  
WEDNESDAY  
5:35 Tidings  
6:00 Stopped  
6:25 Tidings  
6:30 Costello  
7:00 Morning  
7:25 News  
7:30 America  
8:25 News  
8:30 America  
9:00 Douglas  
10:00 Dinah

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Coda
- 7. Showy lily
- 12. Cosmetic
- 13. In reply
- 14. Enliven
- 15. Silly slang
- 16. By birth
- 17. River in Ecuador
- 19. He murdered Odis
- 20. Oil of roses
- 22. Caricature
- 24. Goddess of the hunt
- 27. Postpone
- 29. Grown together
- 31. Awareness
- 32. Stamp
- 33. Girl's name
- 35. Growth suffix
- 37. Russian community
- 38. Dutch commune
- 41. Coral reef
- 43. Embodiment
- 45. Horeb
- 46. Oil of orange blossoms
- 47. Panorama
- 48. Elysian

## TIL GAME CUB

ACE O MEN ULA  
REALM WONDER  
RAPT SAG  
NONPLUS GERM  
AP SEBAT LEO  
BAD XEBEC NO  
OLEO RETORTS  
PAD RARE  
HOOKAH NEATH  
EAR ZEBU COO  
ART EMYS HEW

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- 1. Asparagus is one
- 2. Arrow poison
- 3. Hub
- 4. Friend in Paris
- 5. Float in air
- 6. Select
- 7. Hebrew dry measure
- 8. Turkish generals
- 9. Papal palace
- 10. Broods
- 11. Some
- 18. River to the Rhine
- 20. Sayings
- 21. Unsocial
- 23. Author of "Fables in Slang"
- 24. Papa
- 25. Windflower
- 28. Decade
- 30. Tree
- 34. Climbing vine
- 36. Wolfhound
- 38. Town on the Thames
- 39. Precipice: Hawaiian
- 40. "Red" the
- 41. Kiang
- 42. Golf term
- 44. Guide's note

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
2  
14  
16  
24 25 26  
29  
32  
35  
41  
44  
47  
Par time 32 minutes AP Newsletters 7/5

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CHARLES JARROTT • HERMAN RAUCHER • DANIEL TARADASH  
SIDNEY SHELDON • MICHEL LEGRAND  
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SUSAN SAINT JAMES  
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SHOWTIMES DAILY  
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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EXORCIST II THE HERETIC  
SHOWTIMES  
2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

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1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, clubhouse. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.
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# For First Time, Vatican Urges Seek School Aid



**CAST ON WHEELS** — A leg cast doesn't seem to bother Andrew Carpenter of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, as he rolls homeward from a neighbor's house on his skateboard, using his crutches to

balance. His mother, Mrs. Charles Carpenter, who took the picture, said Andrew broke his leg practicing gymnastics. (AP Wirephoto)

By MICHAEL J. DUFFY  
Associated Press Writer  
VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican urged the bishops of the Roman Catholic Church for the first time today to seek government funds to support their parochial school systems. It said Catholic schools are a necessary counterbalance to modern secularism and a guar-

antee of religious freedom. The Sacred Congregation for Catholic Education issued a 10,000-word document which also criticized some Catholic school systems for catering mostly to the rich; urged priests, brothers and nuns not to abandon teaching, and insisted that the church's schools must meet high professional standards.

A spokesman confirmed that it was the Vatican's first public advocacy of government financial support for parochial schools though many bishops have agitated for such aid for years. The spokesman said it took the Congregation for Education five years to prepare the document. The document noted that some governments already provide financial support to Catholic schools and "guarantee both the preservation of the special status of the Catholic school and its ability to perform its function adequately."

"Catholic schools are thereby more or less closely associated with the national system," the document continued, "and are assured of an economic and juridical status similar to state schools. ... These solutions are an encouragement to those responsible for Catholic schools in countries where the Catholic community must still shoulder a very heavy burden of cost to maintain an often highly important network of Catholic schools."

The document said the church must "mobilize her educational resources in the face of the materialism, pragmatism and technocracy of contemporary society." It said Catholic schools help "promote that freedom of teaching which champions and guarantees freedom of conscience and the parental right to choose the school best suited to a parent's educational purposes."

The document set forth answers to a number of criticisms of Catholic schools: —Those who argue they are out of step with the lay character of the modern secular state ignore the need for institutional witness; —Religious schools are not intended as instruments of proselytism but take into account the religious dimension of every man; —Catholic schools have not outlived their usefulness but may be more important today because of the tendency of the modern state to establish monolithic systems of education; —If Catholic schools seem to serve only the wealthy in some countries, that is because of the state's lack of appreciation of their benefit to society and its failure to support them financially;

—Schools which seem to fall short of top professional standards may be just isolated cases and may actually provide more long-range values for the child. The document warned against schools that cater primarily to the rich, even though lack of government financial support may be a cause of this. "Since education is an important means of improving the social and economic condition of the individual and of peoples," it said, "if the Catholic school were to turn its attention exclusively or predominantly to those from the wealthier social classes, it could be contributing toward maintaining their privileged position, and could thereby continue to favor a society which is unjust."

## 1,200 Back In Mill Jobs

MAYODAN, N.C. (AP) — All 1,200 workers at the Washington Mills plant here return to work today after most were laid off for two weeks due to financial problems of the Washington Group Inc.

The conglomerate experienced a drastic loss during the second quarter of the current fiscal year, and later filed for reorganization under chapter X of the federal bankruptcy laws.

The corporation put 2,500 workers out of jobs under the original announcement, but recalled 1,600 June 27.

The plant's loss of 900 workers here during the layoff was the largest at a single location.

"The way I see it, I feel like in the future Washington Mills is going to come out a hell of a lot stronger than it ever was," said 25-year veteran employe Bill Hall.

Hall said employes had faith in James Gilley, who was appointed by the federal court to oversee reorganization of the textile firm.

## Ex-Slave Marks

### 135th Birthday

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — Charlie Smith, a former slave who once told an interviewer that "I'm a United States man," celebrated his 135th birthday as the nation marked its 201st.

Smith, the oldest person on Social Security rolls and the oldest known resident of the nation, was host at a party in his honor Monday at the Bartow Convalescent Center here.

"He had quite a celebration," a nurse said later. "He was on the news tonight at 6 o'clock. And his son, Chester, was here; the one who couldn't make it on Father's Day." Chester is 70.

"His health has been fairly good lately — better than anyone could expect," she said.

Smith doesn't know when he was born. He says he was sold as a slave on July 4, 1842, in New Orleans after being kidnapped from his native Liberia. He uses that date to mark his birthday.

The Egyptians used cosmetics for religious purposes and for embalming the dead as well as for personal embellishment.

# Traffic Accidents Claimed 20 Lives Over Long N.C. Holiday

By The Associated Press  
Traffic accidents claimed 20 lives during the long Fourth of July weekend, the North Carolina Highway Patrol reported.

The deaths raise the state's traffic toll for the year to 677, compared to 721 killed during the same period last year.

Donald Wayne Taylor, 20, of Durham perished early today when the car he was driving on Interstate 85 struck the U.S. 70 overpass bridge about a mile south of Durham. The patrol said he apparently fell asleep.

Shirley Wilhelm Parigard, 43, of Kannapolis died early today

when the car in which she was riding ran off N.C. 150 1/2 miles south of Arcadia in Davidson County and struck a tree. A student driver was operating the vehicle, the patrol said.

James Roland Truesdale, 39, of Charlotte died Monday when his car went out of control at a high speed on a curve on a rural paved road in Union County and overturned, throwing him out.

Killed early Monday morning on a rural road in Carteret County, 14 miles east of Beaufort, was David Carson Lewis, 29 of Harkers Island. The patrol said Lewis was struck by a car while lying in the roadway.

Killed Sunday night in Rutherford County was Elizabeth E. Atchley, 36, of Rt. 3, Forest City. She died when another car made a U-turn into the path of the car in which she was riding on U.S. 221, just south of Rutherfordton.

Steve Allen Howell, 30, of Rt. 1, Warrensville, died Sunday night in an accident nine miles west of Jefferson on N.C. 88 in Ashe County. The patrol said Howell was a passenger in a car that was traveling at high speed and ran off the road, down an embankment and overturned.

Killed Sunday night in New Hanover County was Sandra L. Colwell, 18, of Rt. 1, Turkey. The patrol said she was the driver of a car traveling at high speed that ran off the road and overturned, throwing her from the car. The accident occurred on a rural road east of Castle Hayne.

Sonya Bernadetta Lessane, 12, of Rt. 6, Lumberton, died Sunday afternoon when she ran into the path of a car, on a rural road five miles south of Lumberton.

Also killed Sunday afternoon was Thaddeus Romcne Fields, 11, of Rt. 1, Cofield. The patrol said the boy was riding a bicycle on N.C. 43, three miles south of Cofield in Hertford County when he was struck in the rear by a car.

Other weekend traffic victims were: —James Curtis Beasley, 17, of Rt. 4, Benson.

—Bobby Gene Adams, 26, of Rt. 6, Lincolnton.  
—Donna Dail Mertz, 22, of Cullowhee.  
—Edward Carnell Welch, 28, of Madvon.  
—Hezekiah Miles, 4, of West Brooklyn, N.Y.

VN F IA Galluez, 42; Maria Elena Uribe, 10; Claudia Nunez; Felicia Sandigal, 40, all of Washington, D.C.

—Clarence Locklear Jr., 23, of Rt. 1, Maxton.  
—Michael Learande McGowan, 17, of Fayetteville.

The North Carolina State Motor Club estimated 20 persons would be killed and 100 hurt during the July 4 holiday period, which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday. There were 19 deaths during the period last year, and 22 the year before.

# Gen. Singlaub Saying Little

By GREG MACARTHUR  
Associated Press Writer  
ATLANTA (AP) — Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, who was relieved of his command in Korea for criticizing President Carter's foreign policy, wasn't talking much when he took over his new job today.

"I don't really have much to say," Singlaub, 56, told about 25 newsmen who greeted him when he arrived at Ft. McPherson, to take over the No. 3 spot in the Army's largest command.

"I'm very pleased to be back in Georgia," said Singlaub, adding he had "a lot to learn" about his new assignment.

He then turned abruptly from the assembled newsmen and walked to his office.

A spokesman said later the general would not be available

for any interviews "for the foreseeable future."

Singlaub was named chief of staff of the United Nations Command - U.S. Forces Korea, on July 1, 1976.

Late in May, he was called to Washington after telling a reporter that if President Carter followed through on his announced plan to reduce the number of U.S. ground troops in South Korea it could easily lead to an invasion by North Korea.

He was removed from the command and assigned to Ft. McPherson as chief of staff.

During his minute-long statement to the media, Singlaub said he began his active duty career in Georgia 35 years ago.

"I'm particularly honored to be assigned here," he said. "Right now, I'm even having to be shown where my office is and I have a lot to learn."

# Senator, Doctor Among Speakers

RALEIGH (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Dr. Alex Comfort, author of "The Joy of Sex," will be among speakers at the Governor's Conference on the Quality of Life for Our Senior Citizens, which will be held at Meredith College here Wednesday and Thursday.

Out-of-state participants from as far away as Rhode Island and Wyoming are expected among the 1,000 scheduled to attend.

# Ask CDC Assist In Illness Study

RALEIGH (AP) — Wake County health officials have asked the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta to investigate what caused 200 visiting conventioneers to become ill last week.

Dr. Jane Wooten, assistant director of the Wake County Health Department, said Monday two unidentified toxins had turned up in laboratory tests of food eaten by members of the Men's Garden Clubs of America at a luncheon Thursday.

# Job Cutback Is Difficult

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The last state employes to be affected by Gov. Jim Hunt's cuts to the state bureaucracy marked their final day at work Friday.

Some 135 employes received notice June 1 that their jobs would terminate with the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1. More than 1,000 positions were terminated, but not that many persons were laid off.

Some were transferred to different departments and some positions were already vacant.

Hunt says the move will save \$10 million a year in state funds.

"It's been a hard task. It hasn't been a pleasant one," said LeMonte F. Mitchel, correction personnel director, of his efforts to locate jobs for the displaced employes.

The Department of Transportation suffered the largest loss of 50 workers, although 431 positions were cut back of the total, 278 were vacant and 103 employes were transferred to other jobs.

# Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

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

752-3952

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

# PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF SIMPSON BUDGET HEARING

The public will take notice that the proposed budget for fiscal year 1977-78 has been filed with the Council of the Village of Simpson and is available for public inspection in the office of the Village Clerk.

A public hearing on the proposed budget will be held on the 19th day of July, 1977, at the Village Office at 8:00 p.m.

The hearing will be on the 1977-78 budget including General Revenue Sharing. Highlights of General Revenue Sharing Funds proposed uses are in the General Fund for the purposes of Streets.

A summary of the budget is as follows:

General Fund	\$40,072.00
Debt Service Fund	None
Water-Sewer Fund	None
Other	None
Total Funds (All)	\$334,722.00

At the hearing, oral and written comments will be received from any interested citizen. This is the 30th day of June, 1977.

John T. McDonald, Jr., Mayor



# FREE SHRIMP!

WITH EVERY STEAK DINNER AT JACK'S

Jack's Steak House! Delicious steaks, right. Well, this Wednesday, you're going to get a free preview of Jack's newest menu addition—SHRIMP! This Wednesday, from 3 P.M. until closing, three Golden Brown Shrimp will be served FREE OF CHARGE with every Steak Dinner including hot baked potato and Jack's FREE Salad Bar!

"Limited Introductory Offer!"

Dinner Special:

Wednesday, June 29, 1977

Wednesday, July 6, 1977

3:00 P.M. — Closing

You buy the steak and the shrimp's on JACK!

# JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

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