

Carter Plans Talks With Arab, Israeli Officials

By RICHARDE MEYER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will meet with the foreign ministers of Israel and at least four Arab nations next month to build on what the administration calls "continuing momentum" toward a Geneva peace conference on the Middle East.

"major differences between Arabs and Israelis" were likely to be topics for discussion at lunch today between Carter and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Another probable item for discussion was the new Panama Canal agreement, which Carter and Kissinger have talked about on the telephone within the past week. The President would like support for Senate ratification from the former secretary, whom he criticized during last year's presidential campaign for being a "lone ranger" in foreign policy.

The pact faces stiff opposition. Acknowledging that the agreement "is a tough political question," Carter wrote to all members of Congress on Friday for the second time in a week saying: "I need your help."

The White House made his letter public on Saturday. At the September talks on the Middle East, the foreign minister of Lebanon might join his counterparts from Syria, Jordan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia in their parade to see the President and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. The Middle East ministers will be attending the United Nations General Assembly that month.

Still to be worked out are dates for the meetings and whether they will be in Washington or New York, according to an administration official. The significance of the meetings, the official said, is that "the peace process is still going on."

"The momentum is continuing," he said. Carter announced his meetings with the foreign ministers after receiving a first-hand report Sunday from Vance on his 13-day trip to six nations in Europe and the Middle East. Vance said the United States has pared differences between Arabs and Israelis "down to the bedrock."

After Vance's report, which lasted more than 2½ hours, the White House issued a statement saying the secretary had made "some progress" on his tour, "particularly in reaffirming Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 as the basis for negotiations."

HEW Stipulation Found Unrealistic By UNC Bd. Study

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The planning committee of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors unanimously approved a proposal Sunday that directly conflicts with the U.S. Department of Health,

Education and Welfare's guidelines for increased black enrollment. In a lengthy report, UNC rejects HEW's requirement that the state university system increase the number of black freshmen and

transfer students at its predominantly white campuses by 150 per cent by 1982. The report, a revision of UNC's five-year plan, said the stipulation was "not realistic."

Officials of the 16-campus university system propose a shift in black-white enrollment patterns as an alternative to increasing the number of black students.

"There do not appear to be large numbers of blacks who want to go to college and can't get in," said John Saunders, UNC vice president. "It's not a simple case of being able to remove a single barrier of money or admissions."

HEW ordered UNC and higher education systems in five other states to eliminate aspects of their structure, which induced racial segregation last month, under order of U.S. District Court Judge John Pratt.

The university's full Board of Governors will consider the planning committee's report next Monday. Gov. Jim Hunt must submit the completed plan to HEW.

The report takes issue with another HEW guideline which says the university shall give primary consideration to racial impact when establishing new educational programs. UNC Vice President Ray Dawson said the university would continue to consider other factors such as quality, need and productivity "without regard to race as the overriding concern."

Not Over 55

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Speeders can expect to receive no sympathy from state Highway Patrol officers today, as they begin their crackdown on those who exceed the 55 miles per hour speed limit.

J. Phil Carlton, secretary of the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, says officers have been instructed to write speeding tickets for "all clear-cut, substantial violations."

Drivers need no period of grace, he says, because the crackdown has been widely publicized.

Statistics gathered in 1976 show that more than 80 per cent of North Carolina's motorists broke the speed limit on interstate highways.

The average speed of motorists on interstates has inched from 56.3 m.p.h. in 1974 to 58.8 m.p.h. in 1976.

With increased speeds, the number of accidents and highway fatalities involving excessive speed also has risen, Carlton said. Excessive speed was involved in 36 per cent of all traffic fatalities in 1976, up from 34.3 per cent in 1974.

Carlton, instigator of the crackdown, refused to say if stricter enforcement meant giving tickets to motorists who drive 56 m.p.h.

"If I say it won't, then I've already got a one mile-per-hour tolerance," he said. "The next thing you know, they'll be wanting to know about 57 m.p.h. and then 58. I don't want to get into that."

"There has never been a formal tolerance level, but I believe that one has existed," he said.

The 55 m.p.h. speed limit was enacted at the height of the energy shortage in 1973 to conserve fuel.

Jaworski Will Take Command Of Old Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, holding a written guarantee of independence, is taking formal command of the House investigation into alleged South Korean influence-buying in Congress.

Associates say Jaworski, returning to Washington today, hopes his staff investigation can be completed by early next year.

The House ethics committee will receive recommendations from Jaworski and in turn recommend to the full House possible punishment for present or former congressmen.

With Congress out of town for a month-long recess, the only other scheduled activity this week is a House merchant marine subcommittee hearing set for Wednesday on the Panama Canal agreement worked out by President Carter's negotiating team.

The panel, headed by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., has called as witnesses national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Panama Canal negotiators Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz.

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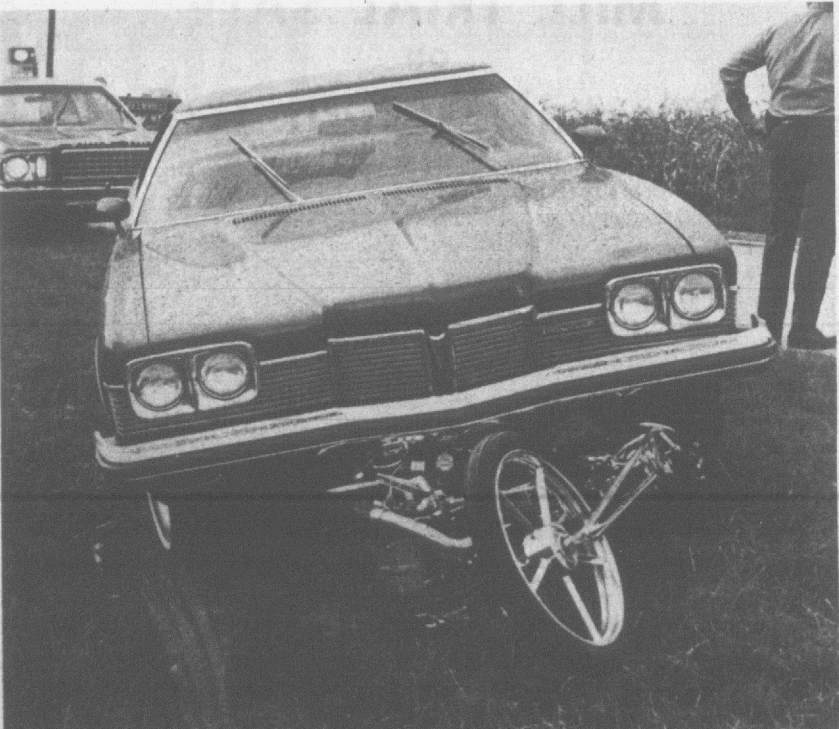
HOTLINE gets things done for you. Call 752-1336, and tell your problem or sound-off, or mail it to HOTLINE, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, NC. 27834.

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.

UNINVITED ENTRY
I am new in North Carolina and am dismayed that my landlord is going through mine and my neighbors' apartments when we're not at home. Then recently he let himself right into the room where my wife and children and I were. He says this is his right according to North Carolina law. If he's right, I may leave the state. G. B.

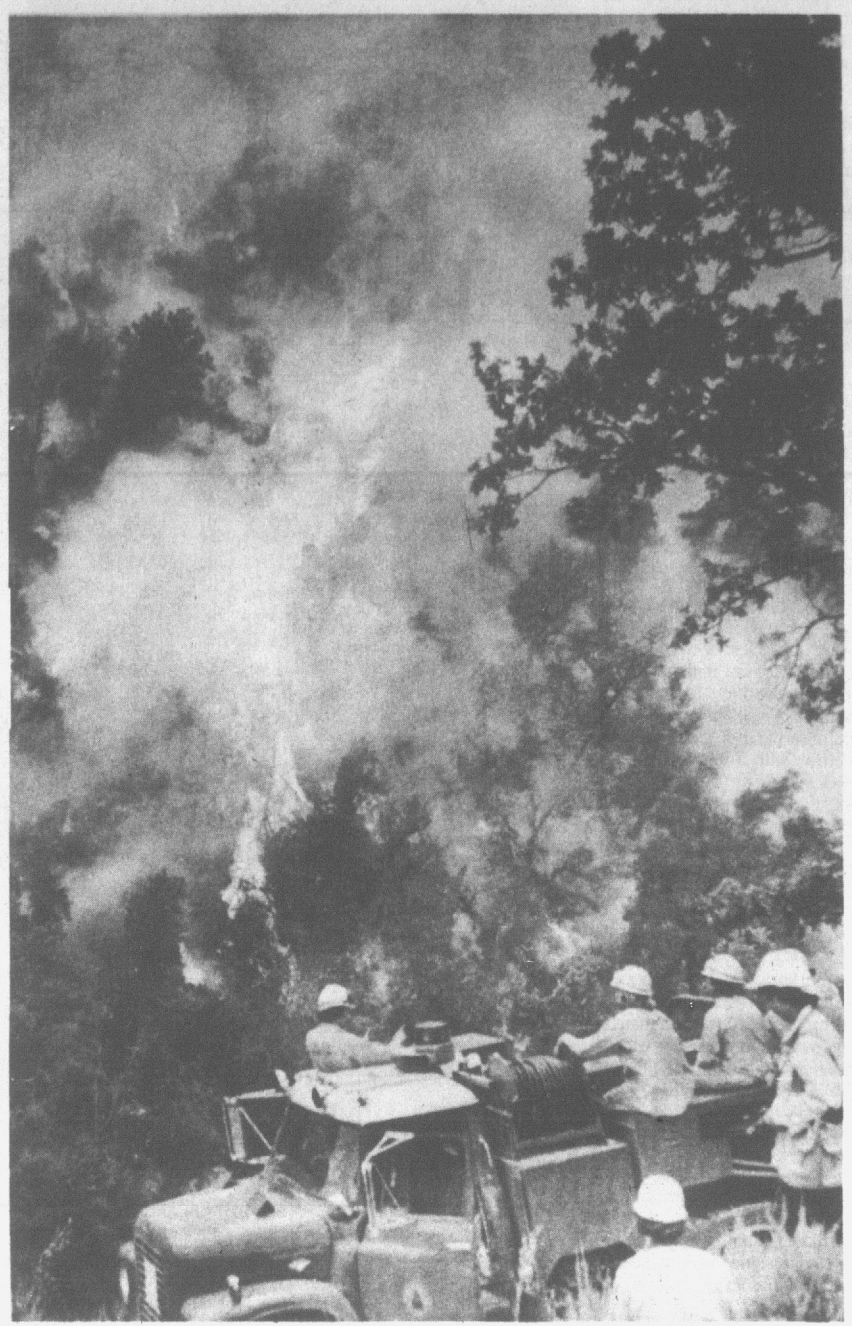
Paul Friday of the Consumer Protection Division of the N. C. Attorney General's Office says he would like to hear from you in writing. Please state exactly what you have experienced and send along a photostatic copy of your lease agreement. N. C. law on this subject is general, he said. It gives the owner or manager the right to make inspections and repairs and to show for re-renting, though most landlords protect themselves and stay on the good side of their tenants by sending out notices and-or telephoning first, he said. At the same time the tenant is supposed to have something called "quiet enjoyment" which allows him to refuse entry when it is inconvenient for him, Friday said.

The Consumer Protection address is Box 629, Raleigh, N. C. 27602; phone, 733-7741.



MOTORCYCLIST KILLED — A Sunday afternoon accident left a motorcyclist dead and his passenger seriously

injured. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



A Continuing Battle
BEGINNING A BACKFIRE — Firemen and Rangers from the U.S. Forest Service watch

flames of their backfire engulf trees and shrubbery in The Arroyo Seco Canyon just west of King City, California. Homes and ranches in this area were threatened by the Big Sur Fire. (AP Laserphoto)

Western Forests Continue To Flare

Competing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarette manufacturers are continuing their competition to attract health-conscious smokers who can't kick the habit, the government's new rating of cigarette tar and nicotine levels shows.

By The Associated Press
The drought-stricken forests of the West continued to be hit by fire over the weekend, with the two-week-old Marble-Cone blaze on California's central coast remaining the major undefeated adversary.

Almost 10,000 persons are currently involved in fighting blazes in California, which has had scores of forest fires this summer.

The Marble-Cone blaze now covers about 123,000 acres in the Los Padres National Forest. Part of the blaze is about eight miles from homes in the Carmel Valley. Contingency evacuation plans have been made, but officials say there was no concern that the blaze would spread to the homes.

In western Colorado, the Deep Creek fire in the White River National Forest remained out of control today after charring 3,850 acres. About 400 firefighters battled that blaze. A fire line was set up two-thirds of the way around the Deep Creek blaze.

Two fires in the same forest — the 590-acre Brook Creek fire and the 1000-acre Meadow Creek blaze — were still burning today, but were declared under control.

A wind-driven brush fire burned out of control in northeastern Washington, consuming more than 150 acres of brush and grass in the Colville National Forest.

Over 100 firefighters, with support from helicopters and tanker airplanes, battled the fire Sunday night. Additional crews were expected at the fire line today.

In central Oregon, the 1,800-acre Green Buttes fire was brought under control Sunday in the Deschutes National Forest.

The Forest Service used seven miles of fire line, 410 firefighters, 16 tankers and 11 bulldozers to stop the fire.

During the weekend, the 45-acre Skellock fire in the Winema National Forest and the 70-acre Chick Two blaze in the nearby Fremont National Forest were stopped. Both were in central Oregon.

Nearly one-third of the 166 brands of cigarettes tested by the Federal Trade Commission had relatively low levels of tar and nicotine, the elements of cigarettes that the government maintains can cause lung cancer and heart attacks.

The ratings, released Sunday, reconfirmed a general industry trend toward lower tar and nicotine content, according to the FTC, which based its findings on tests of cigarette samples purchased in 50 states. The ratings were the first since November 1976.

In a report to Congress last month, the commission noted that in the past year the lower tar and nicotine cigarettes have been the subject of an intensive promotional effort by cigarette manufacturers.

The FTC, which conducts the tests annually under a mandate from Congress, called for legislation changing cigarette labeling.

Asserting that present health warnings understate the hazard, it urged Congress to order more strongly worded labels advising consumers that cigarettes can kill them.

The industry regards all cigarettes having less than 15 milligrams of tar as being in the low range. The latest ratings show 52 of the 166 brands with less than 15 milligrams of tar.

Tar ratings ranged between five-tenths of a milligram in filtered Carlton 70s regular to 34 milligrams in Players regular nonfilter hard packs.

Three People Died In Pitt County Accidents

By Tommy Forrest
Reflector Staff Writer
The traffic death toll climbed higher this weekend with three persons killed in Pitt County Sunday.

In an accident early Sunday morning Trooper J. A. Brinkley reported two persons were killed on highway 222 about 2 miles west of Fountain. The trooper identified the two persons as Juny Wilson Petty and Artis Lee Jackson, both of Clarksdale, Mississippi.

Both Petty and Jackson were apparently lying in the highway

when they were struck by a car driven by Ida Annette Dunn of Rt. 1, Fountain.

The Dunn vehicle was traveling east on highway 222, and was unable to stop, hitting the two men and killing them instantly.

No charges were made in the 6 a.m. accident.

In an accident near Greenville Sunday afternoon, one person was killed and another seriously injured.

According to Patrolman K. R. Ross, a motorcycle driven by Roland Keith Childress, of Richmond, Va., was traveling north

on highway 43, when Childress lost control of the vehicle and skidded into the path of a car driven by Ernest Ray Loftin, of Rt. 2, Greenville.

A passenger with Childress, identified by the trooper as Debra Lynn Mozingo, of Farmville, was seriously injured and transported to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The motorcycle, according to the official, was a total loss, while the Loftin vehicle sustained about \$400 damage.

Investigation into the 2:20 p.m. accident is continuing.

Related report on page 6

Miss Hollis Ann Presser Speaks Vows Saturday

The chapel of St. James United Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Hollis Ann Presser and Milan Eugene Brickhouse Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Tyson. A program of wedding music was presented by Randy Buck, organist, and Mrs. Ralph Messick, vocalist.

The bride's parents are Mr. Donald Presser of Greenville, and Mrs. Ruby Sherman of Douglas, Wyo. Mr. and Mrs. Milan Brickhouse of Greenville are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Honor attendant was Mrs. Lona Ratcliff, sister of the bride. The father of the bridegroom served as best man and ushers were Ronnie Presser of Greenville, brother of the bride, and Charles Beckwith, brother-in-law of the bridegroom of West Point.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white chiffon over white peau de soie designed with an open V-neckline accented by a double chiffon capelet collar. The empire waistline was enhanced by a cummerbund of gathered sheer chiffon with a self-fabric rose at the side. The modified A-line skirt was styled with graduated tiers of chiffon.

She wore a white imported braid garden hat overlaid with bridal illusion beaded with pearls and extending down the back of the sleeveless gown. She carried a bouquet of baby blue carnations and white roses.

The honor attendant wore a formal length gown of aqua chiffon over aqua designed with an open neckline, bertha collar and featuring a sash of chiffon with a Dior bow on one side of the waistline. The sleeveless gown was styled with tiers of chiffon on the A-line skirt. She carried three long-stemmed white roses.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length gown of maize silesta designed with an open V-neckline, empire bodice and



MRS. MILAN EUGENE BRICKHOUSE

flowing circular skirt. The gown was complemented by a sheer drape of white organza hand-painted in shades of gold, blue, coral and green.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of peach chiffon over beige taffeta designed with a rolled collar of contrasting beige chiffon. The empire bodice was styled with a gathered panel overlay of the beige chiffon.

Following a wedding trip to Freeport, Bahamas, the couple will reside in Plymouth.

The bride is employed by Mallison Implement Co., Washington. The bridegroom is employed by Weyerhaeuser, Inc., Plymouth.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Cherry Oaks Club House.

Mrs. Susan Presser, sister-in-law of the bride, served the wedding cake and Mrs. Deanie Beckwith, sister of the bride, poured punch.

Judi Dixon, sister of the bride, presided at the guest register at the wedding.

Bridge Winners Announced

Winners in the Wednesday morning duplicate bridge game at Planters Bank were:

Mrs. Walter Harbin and Mrs. Jerome Powell, first; Mrs. B. V. Payne and Mrs. Stuart Page, second; Mrs. John McConney and Mrs. Everett Pittman, third.

Wednesday afternoon winners included:

Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, first; Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. M. H. Bynum, second; tied for third were Mrs. Harold Forbes and George Martin with Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr. and Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal were:

North-South: Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. J. M. Horton, first; Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. Mavis Smith, second; Mrs. D. J. Lewis and T. Lewis, third.

East-West: Betsy Warren and Hap Neuffer, first; Mrs. B. H. Ketner and Dave Proctor, second; Dot McKemie and Edwin Yauck, third.

Birth Hopkins

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Lee Hopkins Jr., New Orleans, La., a daughter, Victoria Susanne, on Aug. 3, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Hopkins is the former Theresa Bonilla of Grand Junction, Colo.

BIG HELP

CHICAGO (UPI) — Back-seat drivers can be a big help to drivers if some simple rules are followed, the Chicago Motor Club says. Passengers shouldn't startle or irritate drivers by calling out interesting views or continuously pointing out obvious hazards, a spokesman says. Learning to read maps, staying awake, talking with the driver and doing small things like tuning the radio or unwrapping candy bars for the driver can also be helpful.

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Dear Abby

The Right Way To Wear A Corsage

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My problem is really more of a question. Which way should a corsage be worn? My mother says you wear flowers just like they grow—with the stems at the bottom, and the flowers on top. If she's right, almost every girl I've seen wearing a corsage has had it on upside down.

Is my mother right?

D.B.

DEAR D.B.: She's right.

DEAR ABBY: I have a handwritten letter from a highly respected prominent married man who was my lover for 17 years. In that letter he said he never loved anyone in his life the way he loved me!

He died recently, and now I want the world to know the truth. Can I buy space in my local newspaper and have that letter reproduced? Nothing would make me happier.

BACKSTREET SWEETHEART

DEAR SWEETHEART: Each editor uses his own discretion as to what shall be published in his newspaper. But I hope you realize that what may make YOU "happy" may cause embarrassment and heartache for the family of your deceased lover. Think about it. Then please forget it.

DEAR READERS: The editor of Teen Magazine sent me an "ad" that ran in a high school newspaper. With so many teenagers seeking summer employment, it might be helpful:

Looking for a Job? Use this checklist on job interviews:

1. Ask for at least \$374 a month, plus free room and board.
2. Insist on 30-days' vacation for the first year.
3. Demand \$300 for new clothes, plus upkeep allowance.
4. Be sure full, free recreational facilities are available—golf, tennis, theatres, pool, horseback riding, etc.
5. Scream if you don't have a free medical and dental plan with unlimited sick leave. Tell your boss-to-be you expect a \$150 per month raise if you get married.
6. Don't be hassled because you are without experience. Pound the table and let it be known that you expect to learn a skill at his expense with full pay.
7. Insist on the option of quitting after three years to go to college and that you expect him to contribute two-thirds to an educational fund of more than \$8000!

The punch line: "If an employer agrees to all of these terms, you're in the U.S. Army!"

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a "she-wolf." When we are out in public she is constantly looking at other men. It doesn't matter if we are at a restaurant, a ball game, or just walking down the street. You'd think her head was on a swivel.

Then to top it off, she makes some remark about how "handsome" that one is, or what a nice "build" another one has. I am no slouch myself as far as looks go. Should I give her a taste of her own medicine?

SHE-WOLF'S HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: Skip the medicine. But tell your wife to keep her eyes front or some stranger will eventually call her bluff and you will be compelled to fight for her honor. And there's always a chance that you might lose.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from STUMPED whose fiancée suddenly developed the fear of driving, so now she complains because she must do all the driving, which will limit her social life. Ha! What a wonderful helpmate she is. My condolences to the man who's stuck with her. I wonder what she would have done in my place.

Twenty-five years ago, my husband also "lost his nerve" about driving, and rather than see him risk his life every time he went out, I took over the driving for both of us.

Since he was a salesman and our living depended on his being "on the road" every day, need I tell you what that situation did to my life?

It not only wrecked my "social life," it changed my home routine. I sat in the car alone every day, Monday through Friday. I read hundreds of books, wrote hundreds of letters, and knitted scores of afghans. BUT today my husband is alive and well and his self-respect is undamaged because he was able to support his family.

I will always have the satisfaction of knowing that my promise, "Whither thou goest, I will go," was kept! THAT, my poor dear STUMPED, is what love is all about.

Why don't you get out of that man's life and let him find a woman who will share his troubles as well as his "social life."

HAPPY CHAUFFEUR

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

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Couple Weds In Double Ring Ceremony Sunday In Wendell

WENDELL — Ms. Sandra Scarborough Draughton of Wendell and James Thurman Hale Jr. of Raleigh were united in marriage Sunday in the Wendell United Methodist Church. The Rev. Samuel Street Moore performed the double ring ceremony at four o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Avery Scarborough of Wendell, and the late Mr. Scarborough. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert Lysle Barlow Jr. of Greenville, and the late Mr. Hale.

A program of wedding music was presented by organist, Mrs. Margaret Britt. Vocal selections were "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer," sung by Mrs. Peggy Brantley. Directing the wedding was Jack Barnes of Clayton.

The couple pledged their vows before the altar which was centered with a floral arrangement of white fuji mums and tuberoses accented with pink roses, miniature carnations and gladioli. Spiral candelabrum, entwined with baker and springerli fern and ivy, graced each side of the altar. Outside the prayer rail were two nine branch candelabrams and ionic columns holding palmetto palms in white urns. Honor pews were marked with white satin ropes anchored with nosegays of pink roses, carnations, pink and white daisies.

The bride entered the church unescorted. She wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and lace, created by Schiapparelli, French designer. The formal gown featured molded lines and the empire bodice with draped cowl neckline and long fitted sleeves were Venetian lace. Cuffed in satin, the sleeves ended in bridal points at the wrists. Satin covered buttons closed the sleeves and back of the gown. The lines of satin and lace merged in points at the empire waist. The front of the gown fell in straight lines and the back flowed in a sweep ending in a cathedral length train.

The bride wore sweetheart roses with gypsophylla in her hair. A rope of seed pearls belonging to her maternal grandmother was her only accessory.

The bride's bouquet consisted of pink butterfly roses, miniature carnations, stephanotis and gypsophylla in a cascade design.

Mrs. Carolyn Jones, as matron of honor, was gowning in a floor length dress of dusty rose qiana fashioned with a halter neckline centered by spaghetti straps. Over the empire bodice, a flowing overdrape created a tunic effect. She wore a waist length cape of the same material with



MRS. JAMES THURMAN HALE JR.

petal like drapes falling to the fingertip from the high neckline. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses with happiness roses' baby's breath and springerli fern.

Honorary bridesmaids were Mrs. Ellen Cobb, Mrs. Lee Phillips and Mrs. Nell Duke. They wore gowns of pastel colors and carried an unadorned long-stemmed pink rose.

The bridegroom's best man was Marshall Lamb of Durham. Thomas Jones Jr. of Winston-Salem, Preston Goff of Raleigh, William Webb III of Washington, and Dr. Walter Scarborough Jr. of Raleigh, brother of the bride, served as ushers for the ceremony.

Other members of the wedding party included Robert Draughton, son of the bride, and Jamie Hale, son of the bridegroom. The bridegroom's daughter, Angela Hale, wore a formal pink and white dotted dress featuring bishop sleeves. The fitted bodice and waist were accented with white lace and the flared skirt featured a hemline ruffle. She carried a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses, white snowdrift pom poms and baby's breath with white ribbon streamers.

The mother of the bride selected a formal length gown of frosted Nile green chiffon over Nile green peau de soie featuring an empire waistline. The bridegroom's mother selected a mauve pink chiffon formal dress with a hand-painted shaw cabbage rose motif on the floating tunic. Each wore phalaenopsis orchids on their evening bags.

The bride is a graduate of Peace College. The bridegroom is a graduate of UNC-CH and is a partner in Lamb's Menswear with stores located in Raleigh and Durham.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Wendell.

Following the ceremony, the bride's mother entertained with a reception at the Wendell Lions Club. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dean, Mrs. Gary Fortune, aunt of the bride, presided at the guest register.

Mrs. Vera Sarvary of Bon Air, Va., directed guests to the refreshment table. Mrs. Vera Harris of Seaboard and Mrs. Ella Joyner of Greenville, aunts of the bridegroom poured punch.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. James T. Clay.

After the rehearsal Saturday, a dinner was held in the King Charles Room, Velvet Cloak Inn, Raleigh, given by the mother of the bridegroom.

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Miss Lang, Mr. Shealy Wed Sunday Afternoon

The marriage of Martha Elizabeth Lang and Roy Ardele Shealy Jr. was solemnized in a ceremony Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the St. James United Methodist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dewey Tyson.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Gibson Lang of Greenville, and the late Maj. Gen. John A. Lang Jr. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ardele Shealy Sr. of Goldsboro.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and brother, Dr. John A. Lang III, USAF captain.

The bride's twin sister, Laura Catherine Lang of Greenville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Betty Bartlett and Nancy Shealy, sister of the bridegroom, both of Greenville.

The flower girl was Gibson Wilson of Chesapeake, Va., cousin of the bride. The ring bearer was Christopher Ballard of Wilson, cousin of the bridegroom.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included James Adams of Wilmington, Nelson Adams of Greenville, John Carroll Shealy and David Galloway, both of Wilson, Richard Gibson Lang, brother of the bride, of Greenville and New York City, and Thomas Coltrain of Greenville.

The bride wore a formal gown of white maracaine jersey fashioned with an empire waist, V-neckline and long sleeves. The bodice was designed with re-embroidered alencon lace over English net. The long sheer sleeves were styled with matching lace over English net. Alencon lace scalloped the border of the full skirt which extended into an attached chapel train.

The bride chose a chapel length mantilla of imported illusion bordered with re-embroidered alencon lace which fell from a Juliet cap of matching lace enhanced with pearl motifs.

The honor attendant was dressed in a formal gown of blue and lilac print chiffon over peau de soie styled with a bustle back. The bridesmaids wore matching gowns of cotton blue designed with a scooped neckline trimmed with a double flounce and a set-in waistband over a circular skirt with a wide flounce which lifted in the back to form a bustle. They wore picture hats overlaid with chiffon coordinating with the color of the dresses.

The flower girl wore a formal gown in lilac and a matching halo of flower with streamers.

The bride carried a full bridal bouquet of butterfly white roses, cattleya orchids and stephanotis with sprays of ivy tied with a white ribbon.

The attendants carried cascades of hybrid orchids and garlands of delphinium blue agapanthus tied with matching velvet bows. The flower girl carried shades of lilac daisies and miniature carnations tied with a white ribbon.

The mother of the bride wore a pink waffle chiffon formal gown with a floor length matching coat. The dress was adorned with French lace at the collar, wrists of the sleeves and empire waist. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of pale green chiffon accented with beading.

The mothers wore corsages of delphinium blue agapanthus florets, stephanotis and centered with a white orchid. The grandmothers wore corsages of sterling silver roses. The grandmothers wore corsages of sterling silver roses.

Mrs. Frances Cain, organist, and Miss Terry Leggett,

Church Women Hold Meeting

Final plans were made at the August meeting of the St. Peter's Women's Club for its second annual trash and treasure sale to be held on the school grounds Sept. 17.

Many crafts were displayed which will be sold at the craft show planned for the early part of November at St. Peter's School. It was announced that the members and women are working on handmade articles for the sale.

Shirley Westbrook displayed Christmas decoration and will assist some of the women in making them.

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Sherman-Hopkins Vows Solemnized

Miss Rose Marie Hopkins became the bride of Milt Sherman in a candlelight double ring ceremony solemnized Sunday evening at eight o'clock in Saint Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rev. John Price performed the ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by G. Phil Koonce.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white maracaine over peau de soie designed with a Queen Anne neckline outlined in floral sculptured silk Venice lace that extended over the shoulder and empire bodice. Matching lace appliques were featured at the waistline from which a panel of maracaine in an apron effect edged in floral miniature Venice lace extended to the front of the skirt. The long fitted sleeves were edged in miniature Venice lace. The modified A-line skirt and attached chapel length train repeated the lace edging at the hemline.

The bride chose a fingertip veil of silk illusion trimmed in silk floral Venice lace which was held in place by a Camelot cap

overlayed in sculptured Venice lace beaded with pearls. She carried a formal cascade bouquet of miniature pixie white carnations, daisies, baby's breath and tips of greenery, tied with a white ribbon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hopkins of Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Sherman are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Sheri Buck was maid of honor and wore a formal length gown of pink eyelet with white embroidered stitching designed with an open squared neckline and short puffed sleeves with ruffled trim. She wore a ruffled imported braid garden hat in contrasting white and carried a colonial bouquet using the rainbow colors of daisies, pixie carnations and baby's breath tied with matching ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Karen Korkuch of New Jersey, cousin of the bride, Debra Tucker of Raleigh, and Jan Pridgen of Rocky Mount. The bridesmaids wore gowns styled as the honor attendant in rainbow shades of green, lilac and maize. They wore contrasting garden hats

and carried candlelight bouquets of flowers tied with ribbons to match their gowns.

Mike Waller of Virginia served as best man. Ushers included Bill Hopkins and Bob Hopkins, brothers of the bride, and Paul Osman.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of orchid knit and floral organza featuring shades of orchid, pink, orange and green on a white background. The mother of the bridegroom selected a formal gown of pearl gray silesta with a chiffon drape in a floral pattern of melon and gray on a white background.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a

reception at the Ramada Inn. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Elinor Beier of New Jersey, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Tommie Woodard of Rocky Mount.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Judy Pridgen of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Judy Byrnes of Virginia, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Carolyn Kent of New Jersey, aunt of the bride. Uncles of the bride, Edward Kent and Ernest Beier of New Jersey gave wedding toasts.

A family style rehearsal dinner at Parkers was given by the parents of the bridegroom Saturday to entertain the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

(Continued on page 6)



MRS. ROY ARDELLE SHEALY JR.

vocalist, both of Greenville presented a program of wedding music. Vocal selections included "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The church altar vase was filled with alba lilies, snapdragons, gladioli and white agapanthus. Spiral candelabra and palms flanked the altar and semi-circle candelabra were used outside the altar rail. Pews were marked with white satin bows and greenery.

The couple will reside in Greenville after a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S. C.

The bride is a rising senior in physical therapy at ECU. She attended UNC-CH for two years. The bridegroom attended Lenoir Community College and graduated from the ECU School of Art. He is employed at Procter and Gamble.

Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Blake greeted guests at the reception held at the Brook Valley Country

Club. Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins presided at the guest register.

Mrs. Betsy Tysor and Mrs. Lewis Bambauer, aunts of the bride, assisted in serving the cake. Mrs. Richard Miller and Mrs. Terry Shank presided at the champagne fountain. Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Gibson Jr. received in the hallway. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Leslie.

The parents of the bridegroom entertained the wedding party and guests at a rehearsal dinner at the Three Steers. After dinner refreshments were served at the home of the bride.

A bridal luncheon was held Sunday at noon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club given by Mrs. J. N. Gibson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gibson Jr., Mrs. Betsy Tysor, Mrs. Lewis Bambauer and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilson, relatives of the bride. Guests included members of the wedding party, parents, families and out-of-town guests.



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get 'em!

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Phasing Out Student Exchange

County schools officials issued a reminder Wednesday that all new students who live in the county school district must attend county schools this year.

In addition students in grades K-7 for the county and K-9 for the city must attend school in their districts.

In the past there has been some exchanging of students between the city and county districts, but under the rules this will be phased out.

We looked at the attendance areas as they will now be, and it appears to us that it is a mess. In many cases families who live within the city limits of Greenville will be sending their children to county schools. Subdivisions are split right down the middle by the school district lines. Occasionally individual lots in subdivisions had to be designated for attendance in the city or county districts.

County Supt. Ott Alford admitted the way out of the hedge-podge "is to merge the two school districts."

"But right now I think the county feels good about its program and doesn't see any advantage to it (merger)."

It appears to us that with school age children declining in numbers both school systems are going after all the bodies that they can. More students mean more money. Unfortunately this attitude does not always work out to the advantage of the people of our county, the ones who pay the bills.

Sooner or later, the city and county school units are going to have to merge, cooperate with each other or face an aroused public which will demand that we abolish both and start over with an entirely new administrative system. School officials would be wise to study the alternatives.

Dangerous Trip For A Dramatic Appeal

Queen Elizabeth undertook a dangerous trip to Northern Ireland last week and made a dramatic appeal for peace.

She called on the warring Protestants and Roman Catholics to "forgive and forget" their an-

cient differences and end the bloodshed.

Viewed from a distance the fighting in Northern Ireland has seemed totally senseless. We hope the queen's appeal for peace will have some effect.

THIS AFTERNOON

Open Classrooms Argued

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — While more public debate is heard on reading or testing or busing in North Carolina's public schools, to those directly affected, open classrooms are also a subject of great concern.

True to the traditional pendulum effect in education, open classrooms have been an on-again, off-again subject in this state. Still, in some areas, the experiment goes on, and is viewed by some experts as a major issue in education.

Two faculty members of the School of Education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have compiled a report on current issues in education across the state, and among discipline, mainstreaming, reading instruction, career versus traditional approaches, discovery learning versus reception learning is the question of open versus traditional approaches to education.

Problems

While the professors (Duane Brown and Gary Stuck) do not present a conclusion in their report published in the Institute of Government magazine

"Popular Government," it is clear from their report that the open classroom approach has not proved particularly successful.

In the 1960s, the authors note, people were "receptive to this new idea because traditional education had failed in many ways. The lecture-discussion approach ... had turned many students off."

The mistake was that educators tried to "adopt rather than adapt" the open approach then being used in England, "and it is even more unfortunate that, in education, something new and different is often accepted as better, ipso facto, than what it replaces," the report states.

"Loaded with rhetorical cannons and very little research evidence, school administrators ... sold open education to parents who were generally unhappy with the traditional approach."

"As is so often the case when practices are implemented without adequate planning and preparation, school administrators were unable to deliver what they had promised, and often had to pay the price."

What little research was

done on open classrooms found that teachers and students liked the system ... but students in traditional classrooms tended to score as high or higher on standardized tests.

In sum, students in traditional learning settings generally did best on academic subjects, while those in open settings did best in creativity, cooperation, and involvement in learning.



BILL NOBLITT

No Measure

Those who favor open classrooms argue that "traditional tests" aren't appropriate measures of open education, nor of all students. That same argument emerged as the General Assembly considered required testing in the schools, including a general competency test before graduation from high school.

Traditional tests emphasize a grasp of subject matter, while open class proponents "claim that their

approach emphasizes problem solving skills, decision-making abilities, and self-reliance," the report notes.

The report also takes care to explain the differences between the two approaches. The terms do not necessarily apply to the physical settings within the school buildings. Either approach may be used whether classrooms physically are with or without walls.

The open classrooms generally uses team-teaching with children grouping themselves at stations to direct and evaluate their own activities, while the teacher is a "facilitator" who assists rather than directs. The major focus is the learning process, and not the product of learning.

Traditional classes follow a time schedule and prescribed curriculum, with the teacher controlling student activities.

Brown and Stuck conclude that there may be times when the open approach is best—but only when educators make it clear to parents precisely what the system is, and what it is supposed to accomplish, and when students are carefully selected for such assignments.



By ART BUCHWALD

Just Saying Thank You

WASHINGTON—Not everyone in Washington is upset about the South Korean bribery scandal. Feiderman thinks Congress and the Justice Department are barking up the wrong tree.

"Look," he told me, "The U.S. has given away billions of dollars in foreign aid to countries all over the world

and have you ever heard anyone say as much as a "Thank you"? So South Korea, through its own CIA, decides it wants to show its gratitude to some of the congressmen who made the aid to them possible. And everybody starts screaming like they've done something wrong."

"But giving money to congressmen could, in some circles, be considered a bribe," I said.

"That's ridiculous. The last thing the South Koreans would want to do is bribe an American congressman with money or gifts or entertainment or girls. Those honorable elected officials on the Hill would never accept anything if they thought there were any strings attached."

"All the South Koreans were saying was 'We humbly thank you for all you have

Other Editors Say Crime-Fighting

(The Wilson Times)

Governor Hunt is very pleased with the way his legislative programs have been received, and among his key desires is the reduction of the crime rate in North Carolina. The governor finds there are two key ingredients in his crime fighting plans absolutely necessary to success. He is speaking of the creation of a system where the approach has been fragmented before and the promise of swift and sure punishment to persons who could commit a crime.

But within the framework of that simple description of the approach now building across the state there are numerous complex and even obscure elements which make it difficult for any people to pull together the whole picture.

The governor is concerned that Tar Heels begin to see the development of new directions in crime fighting, and lately has been outspoken in his belief that "one of the most significant developments in the early months of his administration has not received what he feels is enough attention."

In expressing that concern, Governor Hunt is looking ahead more than at the present crime trends. Of his chief worries is that without positive action now, the future holds only more crime problems for the state.

In many of his programs, Gov. Hunt points to population growth data which show that by 1980 this state will be the 10th largest in the many areas, it sounds bad for crime. "We must face the fact that we will be a more urbanized state. That also tells us that a higher incidence of crime may be coming if we do not do something now," he says.

If the topic of crime and crime control is given the publicity Bill Noblitt of the Association of Afternoon Newspapers is giving the subject the governor will not have to worry for all see the need for crime control, all read about and even witness some of the horrible crimes being committed. We are certain that publicity on crime and crime control will gain in importance. Gov. Hunt also tells us that "a higher incidence of crime may be coming if we do not do something now."

In position papers written during his campaign for election last summer, Hunt clearly defined the direction the state needed to follow: Each element of the system, (the law, police, courts, prisons, etc.) has been handled separately and the result has been an imbalance of the system to process persons arrested for criminal acts. The state must pull together, in a unified way, improvements in each of the element he stated.

"Because elements of the criminal justice system are fragmented among the Legislative, Executive and Judicial branches of state government, central direction and priorities must come from the governor," he added.

Hunt thinks North Carolina has made a substantial beginning on court reform and creation of a system needed to fight crime.



ART BUCHWALD

done for our humble country with this wish could be humbly more."

"No matter what spirit the money was given in it still looks like a bribe," I insisted.

"That's because you're cynical about true friendship. The South Koreans have been giving gifts and money for thousands of years. It is part of their tradition and you insult them if you refuse their presents. We're not in a position to offend a staunch ally."

I stuck to my guns. "It's still not kosher."

"Nothing in South Korea is," Feiderman said. "But let me ask you this. After all we've done for France, have they ever given our congressmen so much as a free bottle of perfume? What about West Germany? We put her back on her feet and do any of their secret service people come around handing out plain brown envelopes with German marks? And while we're at it, you would think the least the Japanese CIA could do for Congress is give each of them a Sony television set. But only little South Korea thought of returning some of the largesse we laid on them."

"The South Koreans are the only ones who recycled our foreign aid money, bringing

(Continued on page 5)

No End To The Shuffle

By DAVID R. NELSEN

Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — When campaigning and again after taking office, Gov. Jim Hunt said he wanted North Carolina's government to be responsive to the people, that state employees must realize their purpose is to serve the public.

For anyone who has had to deal with government bureaucracy at any level — and who hasn't? — the pledge found an eager audience. Unfortunately, the governor has had less success with that promise than most of his others.

"It's a problem," said Gary Pearce, Hunt's news secretary and official spokesman. He admitted that he, too, sometimes has trouble cutting through the bureaucratic red tape. But, Pearce has a gimmick that the rest of the 5½ million tax-paying citizens don't have.

"All I have to say is 'I'm with the governor's office.' They hop-to and I get through," he said.

The bureaucratic shuffle endured by most people who must deal with state government takes any number of forms. And, the excuses secretaries give for their bosses not being available are numerous.

But, before beginning the bureaucratic shuffle, the good secretary usually asks, "May I say who's calling?" That ensures that higher ranking bureaucrats and those with pull are not put on the back burner to simmer.

Probably the most popular form of the shuffle goes something like: "Oh, he just stepped out. May I have him return your call?" If he doesn't want to talk with the caller, the next call will bring a response like, "I'm sorry, he's suffering a severe case of hangnail and won't be able to return any calls until January." The caller is then shuffled off to an underling.

A particularly irritating form of the shuffle is the old run-around. It doesn't matter where you start, it seems to take two days and a dozen or two telephone calls to track down the appropriate bureaucrat who is always too busy to return your calls.

Pearce admits the shuffle might be worse now than it was before Hunt took office. A lot of employees are keeping a low profile until they feel some job security and catch the drift of the new administration, he said. Eventually it'll settle down.

It's a big problem, Pearce said, to get people to talk, to answer questions, to give advice to the public. The problem is especially severe for reporters, he said.

"We would like to encourage more openness, more accessibility. We set that as a policy for the governor at the beginning so it ought to be that way throughout state government," Pearce said.

Top administration officials are reportedly planning to ask Hunt to issue a general memorandum encouraging openness. A quick call to Pearce to confirm it. "I'm sorry," said his secretary, "he just stepped down the hall..."

Quote

"We like a man to come right out and say what he thinks — if we agree with him." — Mark Twain.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Carter Peace Strategems

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Just barely to keep alive his once-bright hopes to bring peace to the Mideast, President Carter has now been reduced to a series of intricate strategems that seem preposterous for normal diplomacy.

The major reason for this diplomacy by strategem is the clear warning from powerful members of Congress of both parties that public pressure on Israel by Mr. Carter would be counterproductive, if not politically suicidal.

These warnings have been conveyed privately to the President, effectively foreclosing the most potent single weapon the U.S. has in its day-to-day diplomacy: the

lever of presidential pressure, dramatizing major differences between U.S. interests and Israeli interest in the dangerous Middle East.

The most important strategem now under private consideration — essential if the President's peace plan is to survive the next few weeks — is to invent some way to bring the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) into the peace game despite Israel's Geneva conference veto.

Under consideration is a far-out plan to bypass the Geneva conference altogether and switch the action somewhere else, — perhaps as an added attraction for this fall's session of the United Nations General Assembly.

The reason for this switch:

a 1975 commitment given in secret (but soon leaked to the press) by then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Kissinger pledged to Israel an absolute right of veto over PLO attendance at Geneva.

Since overt White House pressure against Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin to nullify this pledge would boomerang, Mr. Carter may be forced to move the Arab-Israeli peace conference in a strategem designed to get around an Israeli veto.

But first Mr. Carter must be able to justify the claim of the PLO to attend a peace conference as representatives of the one million West Bank and Gaza Arabs now living under Israeli military occupation. For that, the President has to gain the PLO's acceptance of Israel as a permanent state.

That leads to the second diplomatic strategem — a subtle change in wording that Mr. Carter used for the first time last week to nudge the PLO into accepting Israel as a state.

In the past, the U.S. has said that "unless" the PLO

endorsed United Nations Resolution 242 (thereby signaling acceptance of Israel) the U.S. would not even consider dealing with it or sponsoring its presence at peace talks.

But without public announcement, Mr. Carter subtly changed that formulation last week. He now says that "if" the PLO accepts Resolution 242 the U.S. would "immediately" open direct talks with it. That would lead to U.S. support of the PLO at peace talks with Syria, Egypt, Jordan and Israel.

Mr. Carter's switch from "unless" to the more positive "if" was calculated for its impact on Saudi Arabia, back-stage power broker in the Mideast peace game. The President, both in his Time magazine interview last week and in his Saturday press conference in Plains, thus sent the Saudis this signal: if they would intensify the effort by moderate Arab governments to persuade the PLO to accept Resolution 242, the U.S. would promptly start dealing directly with the PLO and bring it into peace

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

A TRACT FOR THE TIMES

There are many people who think that the Book of Genesis merely a collection of fables, the primitive production of a far-off, ignorant time. However, few books have as much freshness and contemporaneity as Genesis. Down through the ages it has carried a message for each successive generation.

Man's temptation and fall in the Garden of Eden is a circumstance that is enacted over and over again in the affairs of life. Cain and Abel still continue their quarrel,

and every day the Gains of the world are repeating the crime of their distant forebear. The Tower of Babel is being rebuilt in national capitals through out the world. Jacob and Esau are familiar modern figures — Esau who sells his birthright for a mess of pottage, and Jacob who wrestles with the angel.

God created a garden and then created man to be the lord of that garden, but man has turned it into a jungle.

Genesis is a truly modern book.

—by Elisha Douglass

Soft Areas In Economy Appear

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Suddenly, the chief discussion in financial circles here is whether the glass is half full or half empty, and whether we should keep our eye on the doughnut or on the hole.

That is to say, how are we to read the economic reports that point to a slower rate of expansion in the second half of the year and into 1978? Is the direction ominous? Or is it healthy?

Most of the bank and other forecasters around New York seem agreed that there is no cause for alarm, but even they cannot ignore the soft areas of the economy that the more pessimistic are emphasizing.

"The half-empty theorists — who of late seem to have an unusually persuasive impact on the stock market — stress the softness in consumer

spending," notes Morgan Guaranty, which tilts toward a degree of optimism.

"U.S. economic growth is slowing down," says Chase Manhattan, but adds: "This isn't cause for alarm: What's developing is a shift from an exceptional rapid pace to one that's still substantial and also more sustainable."

And Citibank, speaking of the stock market, comments that "Wall Street might be accused of paying more attention to the hole than to the doughnut — of reacting to declines in profits by a few large corporations and ignoring the gains by the vast majority of firms."

But when an economy begins to shuffle a bit, with some indicators up and others down or sideways, it seems that forecasters of gloom come out of hibernation. Some even use the word "recession." Some say "Buy gold."

Such attitudes are still in the minority, it appears, but they are having their impact, especially on the stock market, where the Dow Jones industrial average is down to its lowest in more than a year and a half.

Is the stock market a good forecaster of events to come? You can argue it either way, depending on whose statistics you use, but there is one thing you must respect: There is a reality among those who play for money.

The next consideration is whether those who play for money are smarter than others or whether they are routed by neurotic fears, such as the ever-present threat of rising interest rates.

A lot of the big institutions haven't demonstrated an expert's ability in playing the money game over the past few years, a good deal because they seem to be responding more to fears than hopes. The doughnut and

the hole. Citibank thinks investors should be more aware of the sharp rise in corporate profits during the second quarter of the year — "the best news for the most firms in a long time."

But those disposed to worry will, of course, ask, "What about the next quarter and the quarter after that?" And they have plenty more to worry about too, if they are so inclined, such as the imbalance of trade.

Whatever, we are now at one of those critical points in economic time when a change seems to be taking place, not necessarily in direction but almost certainly in pace.

At such a juncture we question. It is a time when reliable forecasters are badly needed, but unfortunately it is a time also when almost any tale can be given the appearance of objectivity.

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THE FIGHT THAT FAILED — Roland Lee, San Francisco fireman, collapses with exhaustion on the body of a cat he was attempting to revive with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation at the scene of a five alarm fire Saturday. The cat died despite the efforts of Lee and others to save its life. (AP Laserphoto)

Fifteen Died In State's Traffic

By The Associated Press

Fifteen persons, including four pedestrians, died in weekend traffic accidents in North Carolina, bringing the state's death count for the year to 875, compared with 892 for the comparable period last year.

The state Highway Patrol said Herman Lee Hampton, 19, of Warrenton was killed and two others were injured Sunday afternoon when Hampton's car, traveling at a high speed, ran off the road and overturned on a rural road about five miles west of Warrenton.

Two Salisbury men died Sunday when the driver, Clarence Delano Jackson, 24, lost control of the car in a curve and struck a utility pole. Killed, besides Jackson, was 22-year-old Gary Lee Hayes.

Nehemiah Nepelean Bryant, 16, of Aurora was killed on a rural road 12 miles west of Vanceboro in Craven County early Sunday. The patrol said he was walking in the road when he was struck by a hit-

and-run driver.

Roland Keith Childress, 33, of Richmond, Va., was killed on N.C. 43 2½ miles south of Greenville Sunday afternoon. The patrol said he lost control of his motorcycle on a wet highway and skidded into the path of another vehicle.

Juny Wilson Petty, 36, and Artie Lee Jackson, both of Clarksdale, Miss., died early Sunday when they were struck by a car while lying in the road on N.C. 222 in Pitt County.

Theodore Littlejohn, 55, of Creswell, in Washington County, was killed Saturday night when he was struck while walking along a rural paved road about a mile from Creswell.

Douglas Eugene Long Jr., 25, of Clinton, was killed in a wreck on U.S. 421 in Sampson County Sunday. The patrol said a boat and trailer being pulled by Long's car jackknifed half a mile north of Delray and caused his car to overturn.

Iris McBride, 16, of Mebane was killed early Saturday when the car in which she was riding went out of control and overturned on a rural road about eight miles north of Burlington.

A Yadkinville couple was killed and an elderly woman fatally injured Friday night when their car went out of control during a heavy rain and collided head-on with a pickup truck on U.S. 421 near Yadkinville. The couple was identified as Myron Atwell Hester, 56, and his wife, Pauline Thompson Hester, 54. Effie Callaway Thompson, 76, of Low Gap died Sunday.

Clarence Leonard Palmer, 27, of Valentines, Va., was killed in a single car accident Friday night. The patrol said his car went out of control on a rural road and overturned.

Thomas Earl McLean, 27, of Bunn Level, died when he motorcycle ran off the road and struck a culvert, throwing him off. The patrol said the accident occurred on a rural paved road near Lillington.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

negotiations.

That presidential signal was quickly seized on by the Saudis, who informed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance when he arrived in Saudi Arabia that the PLO was close to a possible change.

That the mighty U.S. must have recourse to such stratagems tells much about its political weakness when trying to turn the tables on Israel.

Discovery of this fact may be President Carter's principal accomplishment so far in trying desperately hard to write a fair formula that would end the cycle of war in the Middle East. He started with a grand design and courageously built his case to climax at a reconvened Geneva conference in October.

He has now been brought hard to earth by the Israeli reality, and is reduced to subtle stratagems and murky machinations.

Enjoys Reunion At His 'Wake'

UNDERWOOD, Iowa (AP) — About 70 friends and relatives are gathered for Merle Terry's wake at the Terry farm. Terry says he is "loving it."

Terry, 67, said the only time families get together anymore is for funerals and he decided he wanted to be at his.

"I just wanted to get my family and friends together, so I decided a wake would be the thing to do," he said.

The decision was made about five years ago when he was attending a funeral in Florida and realized the family was having a good reunion at the same time.

"This is the first time we've all been together since then," Terry said. "We've got people from all over — New York, Boston, just everywhere." Terry said he does not know how long the wake will last.

Find 'Edge' In Apprenticeships

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

As the competition for jobs increases, young would-be workers are finding that apprenticeship programs can give them the edge they need in the search for employment.

The programs usually involve from two to five years of on-the-job training along with some formal classroom training. The apprenticeships are not easy to come by. There are more applicants than there are openings in almost every area.

Unions, high school guidance counselors, vocational schools, trade associations and regional state and federal employment offices are good sources of information for specific requirements and information on how to apply.

Finding out which occupations offer apprenticeship opportunities can be tricky. To help steer young people on the right road, the Labor Department has prepared a list of jobs for which apprenticeships are available and has assessed the employment outlook in each field.

Here is a rundown of some job areas in which employment is expected to grow faster than average from now through 1985 and for which you can train in an apprenticeship program:

LITHOGRAPHIC WORK-

ERS: Job opportunities will grow due to the increased use of offset presses in place of letter presses. The best chances are for those with some post-high school training in printing technology. Apprenticeship programs usually last four or five years.

BOILERMAKING: Construction of new electric power plants and the expansion of industries, such as steel and petroleum, which use boilers are expected to boost employment. Apprenticeships last four years.

OPHTHALMIC LABORATORY TECHNICIANS: The rising demand for eyeglasses will help job hunters. Training may be through apprenticeship program, vocational school or on-the-job. Some states require licenses.

ASBESTOS AND INSULATION WORKERS: Increased construction and the need for energy conservation will boost employment. Most opportunities will be in metropolitan areas. Four-year apprenticeship program, with examination on completion. Applicants generally must be at least 18.

CEMENT MASONS, CONSTRUCTION ELECTRICIANS, GLAZIERS: Increased construction activity is expected to help would-be workers. Applicants for apprenticeship programs generally must be at least 19. A three-year apprenticeship is recommended for cement masons; a four-year program for electricians and glaziers.

PLUMBERS AND PIPEFITTERS: Jobs will be available due to construction in areas such as chemical and petroleum refineries and nuclear power plants which use pipe-work. Applicants should be at least 16; an apprenticeship, including at least 144 hours of classroom training, lasts five years.

ROOFERS: Increased construction, repairs and waterproofing will create job opportunities. Applicants should be at least 18, with a high school diploma or its equivalent. Apprenticeship program is three years, with a minimum of 1,400 hours of training and 144 hours of classroom instruction in subjects like blueprint reading, mathematics and safety.

Further information is available in the Labor Department publication, "Jobs for Which Apprenticeships are Available," and a companion guide, "Jobs Requiring Junior College or Technical Training." There is no charge for either booklet; both are available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

A more complete listing of some 850 occupations, including information on the type of work involved, places of employment, training and qualifications needed, employment outlook, earnings and working conditions and sources of further details is offered in the Labor Department's "Occupational Outlook Handbook," published every two years. It costs \$7 and is available from regional offices of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

joy and jobs to Washington. The thing I admire most about them is that they did it for so long, and so quietly, and without fanfare."

"That's true," I said. "But what about Tongsun Park? He certainly didn't stay out of the news."

"Tongsun was a great American," Feiderman said. "He was not. He was a great South Korean," I protested.

"Well, anyhow he was a great host. He filled an entertainment void in this town at the height of Watergate. He wine and dined the House leadership in their darkest hours. He could have kept the commissions he made on rice sales to himself. But he chose to spread the money around. Why?"

"So he could influence our leaders?"

"You're wrong. He did it because that is the way things are done in the Korean culture. To a Korean, a man is your friend, whether he be the highest chairman of a U.S. congressional committee or the lowest threestar general in the Pentagon. Once he becomes your friend you must bestow presents on him. The worst way for a Korean to lose face is to hand an envelope stuffed with \$100 bills to an American visitor, and have it returned by the U.S. ambassador the next day. When this happens he can never face his superiors again."

"Feiderman, let me ask you one last question. Do you happen to work as a lobbyist for the South Korean government?"

He grinned from ear to ear. "You'll have to admit—it's not a bad account."

Pastorate For Former Chaplain

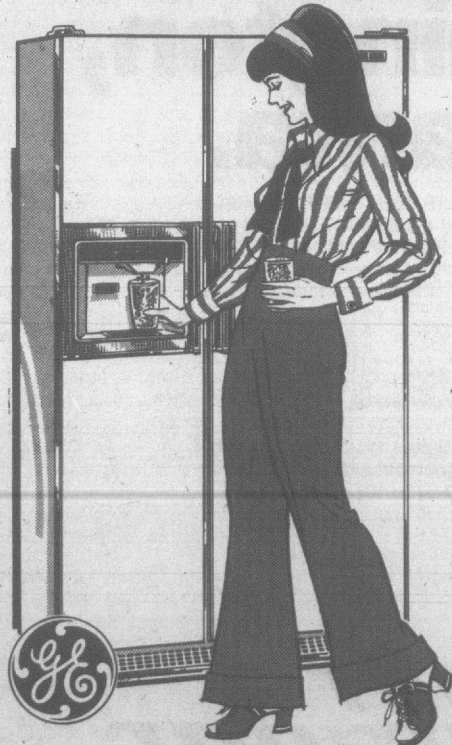
NEW YORK (AP) — William Sloane Coffin, the activist former chaplain of Yale University, has been unanimously elected senior minister of Riverside Church.

The Rev. Mr. Coffin, 53, will be the fourth person to hold the post since John D. Rockefeller built the Congregational church in 1926.

He was the only candidate nominated by the 30-member Board of Deacons and was elected on Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Coffin was chaplain of Yale for 17 years. He was active in the racial integration and anti-war movements of the 1960s. He left Yale in 1976.

SUMMER SALE

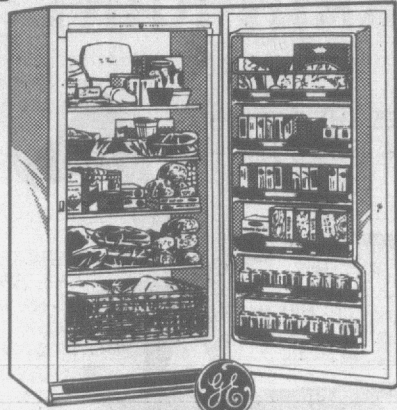


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BIG BEAR, THE LIFESAVER — Duncan Wright, executive director of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, poses in New York with Big Bear, the cat. Big Bear, 3, has gained a degree of reputation as a lifesaver because he has donated blood for critically ill cats in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Cigarette Tar Ratings Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the latest Federal Trade Commission cigarette ratings based on the order of tar values. The order would vary somewhat if listed by nicotine value, which is the second figure. All are filter brands, unless otherwise noted.

Carlton 70s regular, .5 mg tar, .05 nicotine.

Carlton king menthol, 1 and .1

Now king menthol hard pack, 1 and .1

Carlton king, 1 and .1

Now king hard pack, 1 and .1

Iceberg 100s menthol, 3 and .3

Lucky 100s, 3 and .3

True king, 5 and .4

True king menthol, 5 and .4

King Sano king menthol, 6 and .3

Pall Mall Extra Mild king hard pack, 6 and .5

King Sano king, 6 and .3

Pall Mall Extra Mild king, 6 and .5

Tempo king, 7 and .5

Kent Golden Lights king, 8 and .6

L & M Lights king, 8 and .6

Merit king menthol, 8 and .5

Merit king, 8 and .6

Kent Golden Lights king menthol, 8 and .7

American Lights 120mm, 8 and .7

Lucky Ten king, 9 and .6

Salem Long Lights 100mm menthol, 9 and .7

Parliament king hard pack, 10 and .6

Benson & Hedges regular hard pack, 10 and .6

American Lights 120 mm menthol, 10 and .8

Parliament king, 10 and .6

Vello king menthol, 10 and .7

Vello king, 10 and .7

Multifilter king menthol, 11 and .7

Vantage king 11 and .7

Vantage king menthol, 11 and .8

Salem Lights king menthol, 11 and .8

Doral king menthol, 11 and .8

Hi-Lite 100mm, 11 and .7

Marlboro Lights king, 12 and .7

Parliament 100mm, 12 and .7

Doral king, 12 and .8

Multifilter king, 12 and .8

Winston Lights king, 12 and .9

Fact king menthol, 13 and .9

Vanguard king menthol, 13 and .9

True 100 menthol, 13 and .8

True 100, 13 and .8

Fact king, 13 and .9

Marlboro king menthol, 14 and .8

Alpine king menthol, 14 and .8

Kool Milds king menthol, 14 and .9

Marlboro king menthol hard pack, 14 and .8

Raleigh Lights king, 14 and 1.0

Viceroy Extra Mild king, 14 and 1.0

Eve 120s menthol hard pack, 14 and 1.0

Kool Naturals king, 14 and 1.0

Belair king menthol, 15 and 1.0

Galaxy king, 15 and .9

Eve 120s hard pack, 15 and 1.0

Kent king hard pack, 15 and 1.0

Saratoga 120mm menthol hard pack, 15 and 1.0

Viceroy king, 16 and 1.0

DuMaurier king hard pack, 16 and 1.1

Vanguard king, 16 and 1.0

Virginia Slims 100mm menthol, 16 and .9

Kent king, 16 and 1.0

Benson & Hedges king hard pack, 16 and 1.0

Long Johns 120mm menthol, 16 and 1.3

Eve 100mm, 16 and 1.0

Virginia Slims 100mm, 16 and .9

Pall Mall 100mm menthol, 16 and 1.2

Eve 100mm menthol, 16 and 1.0

Silva Thins 100mm menthol, 16 and 1.1

Tall 120mm menthol, 16 and 1.3

Saratoga 120mm hard pack, 16 and 1.0

American Longs, 120mm 16 and 1.3

L & M king hard pack, 16 and .9

Raleigh king, 16 and 1.1

American Longs 120mm menthol, 16 and 1.3

Philip Morris International 100mm hard pack, 16 and 1.0

Philip Morris International 100mm menthol hard pack, 16 and .9

Tareyton 100mm, 16 and 1.2

Marlboro 100mm hard pack, 17 and 1.0

Benson & Hedges 100s hard pack, 17 and 1.0

Benson & Hedges 100s, menthol, 17 and 1.0

Marlboro king hard pack, 17 and 1.0

Marlboro 100mm, 17 and 1.0

Silva Thins 100mm, 17 and 1.3

Kent 100mm menthol, 17 and 1.1

St. Moritz 100mm, 17 and 1.0

Old Gold Filters king hard pack, 17 and 1.2

Benson & Hedges 100s 17 and 1.0

Twist 100mm lemon-menthol, 17 and 1.3

Kool king menthol hard pack, 17 and 1.3

Kool king menthol, 17 and 1.3

Max 120mm menthol, 17 and 1.3

Tareyton king, 17 and 1.2

Marlboro king, 17 and 1.0

Benson & Hedges 100s menthol hard pack, 17 and 1.1

St. Moritz 100mm menthol, 17 and 1.1

Max 120mm, 17 and 1.3

L & M 100mm, 17 and 1.1

Newport king menthol hard pack, 17 and 1.2

Raleigh 100mm, 17 and 1.2

Newport king menthol, 17 and 1.2

Sano regular 18 and .6

Lark king, 18 and 1.1

Montclair king menthol, 18 and 1.3

Kool 100mm menthol, 18 and 1.3

Pall Mall king, 18 and 1.2

L & M 100mm menthol, 18 and 1.1

Old Gold Filters king, 18 and 1.2

Viceroy 100mm 18 and 1.3

Salem king menthol, 18 and 1.2

Belair 100mm menthol, 18 and 1.3

Long Johns 120mm, 18 nd 1.4

Chesterfield 101mm, 18 and 1.1

Camel Filters king, 18 and 1.2

Tall 120mm, 18 and 1.4

L & M king, 18 and 1.1

Winston 100mm menthol, 18 and 1.2

Kent 100mm, 18 and 1.2

Eagle 20s king, 18 and 1.1

Eagle 20s king menthol, 18 and 1.1

Lark 100mm, 18 and 1.1

Salem 100mm menthol, 18 and 1.3

Salem king menthol hard pack, 19 and 1.2

Winston king hard pack, 19 and 1.2

Winston king, 19 and 1.2

Spring 100s menthol, 19 and 1.1

Chesterfield king, 19 and 1.1

Pall Mall 100mm, 19 and 1.4

Oasis king menthol, 19 and 1.1

Winston 100mm, 19 and 1.3

L. T. Brown 120mm, 19 and 1.5

L. T. Brown 120mm menthol, 19 and 1.4

Camel king hard pack, 19 and 1.2

Newport 100mm menthol, 20 and 1.4

Old Gold Straights regular non-filter, 20 and 1.2

Philip Morris regular non-filter, 20 and 1.1

More 120mm, 21 and 1.5

Kool regular non-filter menthol, 21 and 1.3

More 120mm menthol, 21 and 1.6

Old Gold 100s, 21 and 1.4

Picayune regular non-filter, 21 and 1.4

Domino king, 21 and 1.1

Home Run regular non-filter, 22 and 1.5

Hallmark 100mm menthol hard pack, 23 and 1.8

Stratford king, 23 and 1.1

Mapleton king, 23 and 1.2

Hallmark 100mm hard pack, 23 and 1.9

English Ovals regular non-filter, 24 and 1.6

Piedmont regular non-filter, 24 and 1.3

Raleigh king non-filter 24 and 1.4

Chesterfield regular non-filter, 24 and 1.4

Lucky Strike regular non-filter, 24 and 1.4

Philip Morris Commander king non-filter, 24 and 1.4

Old Gold Straights king non-filter, 25 and 1.5

Camel regular non-filter, 25 and 1.6

Pall Mall king non-filter, 26 and 1.6

Half & Half king, 26 and 1.8

Mapleton regular non-filter, 28 and 1.3

Herbert Tareyton king non-filter, 28 and 1.8

Stratford king non-filter, 29 and 1.1

Fatima king non-filter, 29 and 1.7

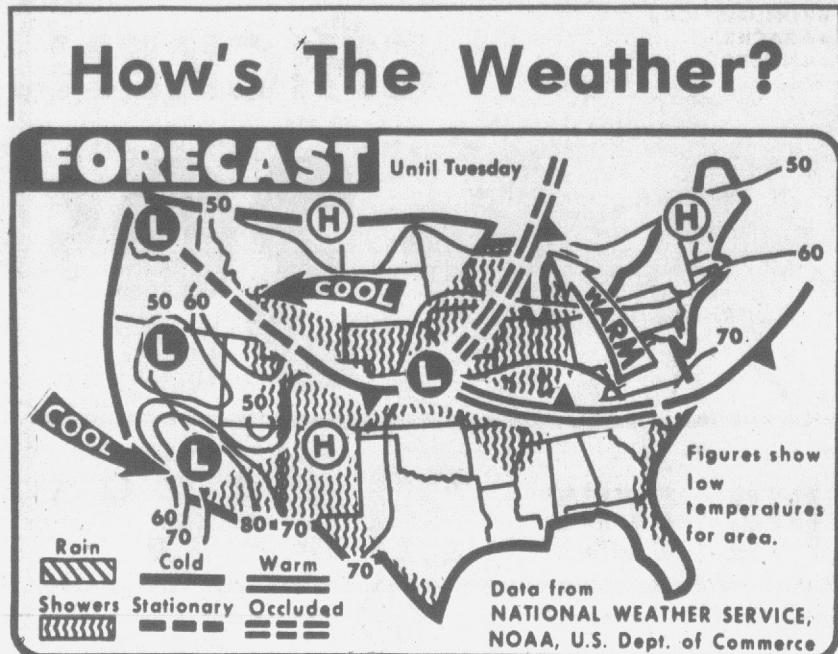
Bull Durham king, 29 and 1.9

Chesterfield king non-filter, 29 and 1.7

English Ovals king non-filter hard pack, 30 and 2.1

Domino king non-filter, 33 and 1.4

Players regular non-filter hard pack, 34 and 2.5



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today over much of the country. Cool weather is expected from the northern into the eastern Plains but most of the country is expected to be warm. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press

Temperatures were cooler — not cool, but cooler — over North Carolina Sunday, reflecting a welcome change from steady day-in, day-out readings in the high 90s. Instead, temperatures ranged from the low 90s down to the low 80s.

Unstable moist air has been moving into the state and this morning, showers ranged along the northern counties from the central part of the state into eastern sections, and also occurred along southeastern coastal areas.

The forecast calls for periods

of showers and thundershowers over the state for the next two days. High daytime temperatures are expected to be generally in the 80s with lows at night in the 70s.

High temperatures around North Carolina Sunday ranged from 82 at Goldsboro to 92 at Greensboro and Rocky Mount. Other highs included 83 at New Bern and Cape Hatteras, 85 at Fayetteville and Asheville, 89 at Hickory and Raleigh, and 90 at Charlotte and Elizabeth City.

Showers occurred throughout the state with heavy rains reported in the mountains and along the coast. Hickory had nearly an inch and Wilmington recorded a little over half an inch.

until it is too late and then tried to pick up the pieces."

South Carolina has about 80 people working on its alcoholism education program, while North Carolina has 20.

Dr. Morrow said she wanted to establish a program that would permit the courts to require persons convicted of drunken driving to take alcoholism treatment programs as part of their sentences. South Carolina has such a program.

Last year, 14,000 persons in South Carolina were convicted of the first offense of drunk driving and were required to participate in a classroom education program to retain limited driving privileges. North Carolina permits restricted driving privileges without any such requirements.

Claims Insight Into Alcoholism

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Sarah Morrow, state human resources secretary, says her own experiences with an alcoholic husband have given her insights in knowing what alcoholism is all about.

Her husband, Dr. Thomas Morrow, died an alcoholic in the mental ward at Butner Hospital after drinking excessively for 20 years. He had been a successful and respected surgeon in Chester, S.C.

"It was hard raising six children under those circumstances, but it helped all of us understand, and that is one reason I went back into practice," said Dr. Morrow, herself a physician.

Before taking office last year, Dr. Morrow said she would emphasize alcoholism prevention. "Alcohol is the most abused drug in the state," she said.

Both the human resources secretary and Gov. Jim Hunt are dissatisfied with the state's current program, which receives \$22.3 million a year in state, local and federal funds.

Hunt and Dr. Morrow think South Carolina's alcoholic prevention and education program can be a model for North Carolina. North Carolina actually spends more on alcoholic treatment programs than its southern neighbor, but not as much on early education and prevention.

"What we've been doing," Dr. Morrow said, "is waiting

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach

Tuesday

High Tide		Low Tide	
AM	PM	AM	PM
8:49	9:04	2:38	2:43

Moon: New Moon

Adjustments for tide at:

	High	Low
Beaufort	+1:08	+1:17
Cape Lookout	+1:02	+1:10
Bogue Inlet	+1:29	+1:26
New River Inlet	+1:31	+1:32

Sherman...

(Continued from page 3)

An open house tea was held Sunday afternoon for out-of-town guests by Mrs. Mary Hopkins of Washington, aunt of the bride, at the future home of the bridal couple.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of ECU and are employed by the Pitt County School System.

After a wedding trip to the mountains of Virginia, the couple will reside in Winterville.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Conquering a 'Sweet Tooth'

I have a sweet tooth. Unless I finish my dinner with something sweet I don't feel satisfied. In an effort to avoid sugary things I turned to saccharine and other sugar substitutes. Now where do I go since the government has proposed a ban on saccharine? Where do the protesters meet to march on the FDA in Washington? — Mr. T.L.O., Del. Dear Mr. O.:

The outcry against the Food and Drug Administration's proposed ban on saccharine has reached great proportions. Physicians everywhere and physician-columnists in particular, are being bombarded by manufacturers of saccharine products with statements of angry disapproval of what they feel is the FDA's "premature scientific releases on saccharine."

The FDA's report on saccharine is not capricious. It is based on well-documented studies of the potential hazard of saccharine. As the animal experimentation continues, if and when the dangers of saccharine are not verified or are, in fact, disproven, the FDA will be the first to reverse its proposed ban. Until then, you and I and all other Americans must accept the fact that the FDA has no personal interest in this ban.

Now, let's talk about your "sweet tooth." It has long been accepted by nutrition experts that the adult with a sweet tooth developed this from early childhood. Children whose sugars are limited during childhood do not feel deprived, as you do, as they grow older.

Perhaps a national program aimed at such early "sugar training" for children would be an effective means of reducing the desire for sugar or saccharine in the future.

"Where do you go from here?" is your cry. All you have to do is to reduce your total caloric intake and spare a few of the calories for your unrequited love for sweets. In this way you can satisfy this need and still avoid putting on the extra pounds that induces so many people to depend on saccharine.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... Children who are given motorized mini-bikes are being exposed to additional dangers. Even when driving at moderate speeds in the so-called safe areas, severe neck injuries have been reported. These occur particularly in riders who do not use protective equipment and headgear. Even though legal licenses may not be necessary, some restrictions and more training are imperative.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

Registration At Brookgreen Set

Brookhaven Elementary School, 2613 E. 10th St., will begin registering students Tuesday through Friday according to Miss Vonnie Straughan, principal.

Classes will be offered for grades one to eight and in addition extra curricular instruction is available through the school's Pathfinder organization, in which youngsters may study crafts and nature subjects.

The school here is one of a chain of some 4,000 educational units operated by Seventh-day Adventists around the world. These range from simple mission schools to complex college organizations such as Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif.

Interested parties may call 758-5717 for information.



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Wolfe More Appreciated In Asheville Today

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer
ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — "Some people now boast of their friendship with Thomas Wolfe," says a man who knew the famous author as a boy.

"But in the old times, they loathed him because of what he wrote about his town and his family."

Col. Paul Rockwell, now 89, is one of a few people left who lived in the Asheville of Thomas Wolfe and "Look Homeward, Angel."

"When I was a young man, little Tom would sell The Saturday Evening Post down on the square. We never thought much about him," says Rockwell.

It has been 39 years since Wolfe died, but people are thinking about him as much as ever here in his hometown.

Last month, more than 2,000 visitors paid to tour the Thomas Wolfe Memorial — the sprawling 16-bedroom boarding house which was "Dixieland" in "Look Homeward, Angel," Wolfe's first novel. They sat on

the front porch in rocking chairs, walking up the stairs to the cluster of bedrooms, looked at Wolfe's shaving kit in a glass case.

So far this year, over 8,000 persons have gone through the old house. They have come from practically every state and from several countries to a me-

morial for a writer who charmed the literary world but shook up this mountain world in 1929 with the thinly veiled portraits in "Look Homeward, Angel."

"We're having all we can handle this year. Attendance is excellent," said Robert O. Conway, director of the state memorial in the old boarding house, which was really called Old Kentucky Home.

"Some of the people that come in here know more about Tom than we do," Conway said recently. "You have to be very careful what you say because they can catch mistakes."

It was not always so. When a young librarian from Virginia named Myra Champion went to work at Pack Memorial Library in 1947, the animosity caused by "Look Homeward, Angel," had died down, but Wolfe was poorly represented on the library shelves. A few years earlier, there had not even been copies of Wolfe's two books in the circulation department.

Now, thanks to the efforts of Miss Champion, the city of

Asheville, the state and several thousand Wolfe fans, admirers of Wolfe can wander through an extensive Wolfe collection in Pack Library and through the state-operated Wolfe Memorial.

Miss Champion, now retired but still active in maintaining Wolfe's legacy, said: "There's a very noticeable acceleration in interest in Tom, in his town, his writing, his home, why he did what he did."

It is something neither Conway nor Miss Champion can explain.

Wolfe's legacy even runs to the commercial these days in the hometown that once shunned him. There's a "Look Homeward" craft shop downtown, and a local real estate firm uses highway signs urging customers to "Look Homeward."

But most of the interest is genuine, from college professors to a housewife from Oklahoma who was moved to tears in the room where Ben, Wolfe's brother, died.

"Revival is the wrong word for the interest in Tom these days," Miss Champion asserts.

"You can only revive something that is dead, and Tom's writing is not dead."

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LOOKING HOMEWARD — Tourists in record numbers have been filing in and out of this boarding house, model for "Dixieland" in Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel." Wolfe is finally getting

some respect in his home town, which wasn't taken much with his portrayals of Asheville in the 20s and 30s. (AP Laserphoto)

The FARM SCENE



By L. GAYLON AMBROSE,
Asst. Agri. Extension Agent

Early tobacco stalk and root destruction, followed by burying crop refuse beneath the soil and seeding a cover crop is what R-6-P is all about. A three-fold goal has been set for '77, including early participation (stalks cut, roots disked or plowed out the day that harvest is complete), total coverage (not one field left with stalks standing in "Tobacco Land, Pitt County, and a quality job (where stalks are cut in small pieces, root system killed and all crop refuse buried beneath the soil). Reaching these goals should be the desire of every tobacco grower simply because total participation could add extra income to their "hip pocket" in future crops by way of pest reduction.

WHY IS R-6-P SO VALUABLE?
The simple job of tobacco stalk and root destruction reduces loss to about nine pests and cuts down on control costs, contributes to effectiveness of all available control methods and improves leaf quality. Results from Extension-Research on Wheels Tests suggest that early participation with a quality job should add about \$212 per acre to income of future crops and here is why.

Root-knot is reduced by R-6-P. This is caused by tiny eel-like worms called nematodes that multiply even faster than flies. One root-knot nematode female has the capacity of depositing 400 to 500 eggs and only 20 to 25 days are required to complete the life cycle. Destroying roots early kills nematodes in the root system and in exposed soil. It also destroys the food supply and breeding grounds — resulting in a 90 percent reduction in carryover population.

Mosaic is caused by a virus that is highly contagious and spreads by mere contact. This virus does not exist free in the soil but is carried over in the undecayed crop refuse. That is why R-6-P is a valuable practice in reducing damage from this disease in future crops. Growers are encouraged to cut stalks in small pieces and bury crop beneath the soil early so as to encourage the rotting and decaying process.

Brown Spot is caused by a microscopic plant-a fungus that causes spots to form on the leaves. This fungus is carried over from one crop to the next since it is attached to tobacco stalks. Destroying the old stalks reduces carryover of this important pest.

Hornworms, budworms, and flea beetles feed on sucker growth of the old crop. Allowing stalks to stand provides a home and food supply and gives these pests a chance to prepare for the winter months ahead. R-6-P reduces all three pests but is most effective on hornworms.

Veinbanding is caused by a virus that is spread by aphids or plant lice. A live tobacco root system serves as a reservoir for

this virus. That is why it is so important to completely kill the root system. Early field cleanup (destroying weeds around edges of field) and complete kill of old root system reduces chances of carryover.

Weeds and grasses are also reduced R-6-P. Cutting stalks and disking fields early, before weeds and grasses set seed, should reduce carryover of these important pests.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS TO STEERING AND COMMUNITY COMMITTEES

Designate responsibility for carrying out that last field job of stalk and root destruction. Most growers agree that the producer is responsible for this practice. (The man that prepares the land, transplants, cultivates, harvests, cures and markets the crop.) Landlords have a responsibility to see that there is an R-6-P understanding in all rental agreements—both on a leased basis or share crop basis.

Publicize the value of R-6-P. Most growers do not realize that this simple practice is worth \$212 per acre in extra income of future crops. This means that this simple practice is worth about \$2,120 to the 10 acre grower; \$4,240 to the 20, and \$8,480 to one with 40 acres of tobacco.

Total participation is necessary for most effective pest reduction. One field left with stalks standing in a community can provide a source of many of these pests in large numbers over a wide area. Disease and insect pests don't stay put, but rather move around. That is why it is so important for each grower to carry out this practice early. Equally important is a thorough job for quality results. Each grower should encourage his neighbor to follow R-6-P, too.

Emphasize a quality job. Quality pays off and it's true for R-6-P. Cutting stalks is not enough, neither is disking fields. Killing the root system and burying all crop refuse beneath the soil is what it takes to reap the high dollar rewards of pest reduction in future crops. Some growers have found that it is best to follow the disking with fall breaking in order to do a more effective job of burying crop refuse beneath the soil.

SUMMARY
R-6-P is short for Reduce 6 Pests — a simple practice, but one that is most valuable in the overall disease and insect control program. Let's all work together and reach our high goals of early, total tobacco stalk and root destruction with a quality job in '77.

DECLARE DIVIDEND
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Directors of Integon Corporation have declared a regular quarterly dividend of nine cents per share, payable September 9, to shareholders of record August 26, 1977.

Winterville Counted 3 Weekend Mishaps

Winterville officials reported three accidents during the weekend.

According to police, a car driven by James Gregory Bland of Winterville was headed south on Mill St. and made a left turn on to Main St., when Bland lost control of the car and struck a utility pole late Friday afternoon.

Police charged Bland with careless and reckless driving while under the influence of alcohol.

There were no injuries reported. Resulting damages were \$1,000 to the auto and no damage to the utility pole.

In a collision Saturday morning, Arthur King of Winterville was charged with failure to see his intended move could be made in safety when he struck a car driven by Olive Sanders Mobley of Winterville. Police said the Mobley vehicle was preparing for a left turn when the King vehicle struck the auto in the rear.

Damage was set at \$200 for the Mobley auto and \$600 for the King vehicle.

In an incident early Sunday morning, officer Wayne Williams reported that he observed with radar an auto speeding in the downtown area of Winterville. Pursuit followed with speeds exceeding 100 miles per hour through Winterville and

into the Black Jack area for about eight miles.

Williams said he lost sight of the vehicle. He later discovered through investigation that the car had wrecked and the owner had left the scene.

The officer said William Albert Gay, of 905 Gayle Blvd., Winterville was charged with 95 in a 55 mile per hour zone, failing to stop for a blue light and siren, speeding over 100 miles per hour in a 55 mile per hour zone, speeding over 15 miles per hour to avoid apprehension, careless and reckless driving, and failing to stop for three stop signs.

A chain link fence in the yard of Justice Boyd on rural road 1774 sustained about \$2,000 damage and damage to the Gay vehicle was set at \$1,200.

Investigation into the incident is continuing.

'Depressed' By Prison Visits

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Patrick J. Lucey, the U.S. ambassador to Mexico, says his visit to imprisoned Americans anxious to win transfer to U.S. prisons by Christmas was a "very depressing experience."

In ending his three-day visit to Baja, Calif., during the weekend, Lucey said that the La Mesa penitentiary east of Tijuana suffers from overcrowding, not negligence or bad administration.

"Not one American prisoner complained about the way the director is running the prison," Lucey said. "I believe he is doing as good a job as anyone could possibly do under the conditions."

There are almost 2,000 prisoners jammed into a facility built in 1956 to hold 300.

A total of 73 American citizens, including 20 women, are held in the prison.

ALL RESOLVED

ATLANTA (AP) — A Communications Workers of America spokesman says all unresolved contracts involving telephone companies in Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, have been resolved.

State-County Dialogue Is Held

CHARLOTTE — Gov. Jim Hunt and his nine Cabinet secretaries participated in a three-hour "State-County Dialogue" before the 70th Annual Conference of the N. C. Association of County Commissioners Friday morning.

Judge William O. Beach of Montgomery County, Tenn., president of the National Association of Counties, installed new officers and directed at the banquet session held Saturday night.

The Annual Prayer Breakfast, held Sunday morning to conclude the conference, was led by Pitt County Commissioner R. L. "Bob" Martin.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 15, 1977

Wadkins Wins Playoff

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins feels like both hero and villain. Wadkins, a seven-year pro who has never reached the level of greatness predicted for him, won the 59th PGA National Championship Sunday with a victory over Gene Littler on the third hole of the sudden death

playoff. "I feel like a villain in a lot of ways," said the 27-year-old Wadkins in pulling off the biggest comeback of the tour this year when he made up six strokes in the final round. "They just don't come any finer than Gene. He's everybody's Mr. Nice Guy. "At this point in his career, it would have meant a lot. I've

had a rough three years, but Gene has been through worse than me." The 47-year-old Littler, leader from the beginning, had a five-stroke lead going into the final nine holes but bogeyed five of the first six and then had pars on the last three to drop into a tie with Wadkins, who birdied No. 18 to finish his round at six-under 282.

"I made a lot of bad decisions both starting out and coming in," said Littler, whose nickname is "the Machine" for his near-perfect swing. "I misclubbed at least a half dozen times."

While Wadkins waited on the 18th green, Littler and Jack Nicklaus, playing one three-some apart, were locked in a duel which many thought would produce the winner on the sunlit, 6,806-yard, par-72 Pebble Beach Golf Links.

Littler, winner in Houston by three strokes over Wadkins, made the turn for home at 10

strokes under par, taking bogeys at Nos. 3 and 5 but making birdies on 4, 6 and 7. Nicklaus and Wadkins made the turn at six under.

Littler then bogeyed No. 10, parred No. 11 and bogeyed Nos. 12 through 15.

While this was taking place, Nicklaus parred No. 10 through 16 before catching a bad break on No. 17 when his tee shot on the 209-yard, par-three hole caught the crown of the green and kicked right. He bogeyed the hole to go five under.

"Gene wanted to give it to me," said Nicklaus, "but I couldn't take it."

Littler parred the final three holes to set up the first sudden-death playoff ever in a major tournament.

On the first extra hole, a 382-yard, par four, Wadkins said he used the wrong club and missed the green. He saved par with a 20-foot putt, while Littler had a tap-in for his par.

Both birdied the 502-yard,

par-five second hole, each missing an eagle putt with balls rimming the cup.

On the 388-yard, par-four third, Littler hit his second shot short and to he left while Wadkins went over the green. Littler then chipped out of the grass badly and missed the 20-foot putt to the right.

Wadkins chipped to within five feet, sank the putt and leaped with joy.

To Wadkins, the victory meant many things in addition to the \$45,000 first prize. He becomes a member of the Ryder Cup and World Cup teams and is exempt from qualifying on the tour for the next 10 years and for the PGA Championship for a lifetime.

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Dooley Plans Changes At Ga.

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer
ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Vince Dooley's football survival kit undergoes a drastic change in 1977 as he attempts to attain a second straight Southeastern Conference championship for his Georgia Bulldogs.

Dooley, who has never experienced a losing season during a 13-year career that has steered Georgia to three SEC titles and 10 bowl appearances, opens preseason drills next week relying on a seasoned defensive unit to offset the inexperience of a revamped offense.

"We are without that which has characterized us for so long — the big, strong offensive lineman," Dooley said. "And, for the first time I can remember, we've got the linebackers."

Although the Bulldog defense has been a highly publicized unit because of its nickname, the Junkyard Dogs, it seldom was tested because of an exceptionally strong kicking game and a high-powered attack that specialized in high scoring and ball control.

Seven charter members of the Junkyard Dogs return, so the defense should be strong. Heading the list of returnees are linebacker Ben Zambiasi, strong safety Bill Krug and tackle Ronnie Swoopes.

Dooley expects the unit to be better than ever.

"However, nobody may ever know that they're better than last year because they'll be playing defense with their backs to the wall more so than any defensive team we've had."

The offensive woes aren't restricted to replacing such stars as All-American tackle Mike Wilson and All-SEC guard Joel Parrish.

ship, hoists the trophy at Pebble Beach, Calif. yesterday. Wadkins held an eight-foot par-saving putt on the third playoff hole to beat Littler. (AP Laserphoto)



1977 PGA Champion

Lanny Wadkins, who beat veteran Gene Littler in a sudden death playoff for the 59th PGA National Champion-

Bucs To Don Pads

Starting tomorrow, East Carolina University head football coach Pat Dye will be able to tell a little more about his large group of prospects for the 1977 season as the Pirates don pads for their first contact work in fall training.

Dye said Saturday that he was impressed with the work done by the group so far, but things can look differently when the hitting starts. The Bucs have been undergoing three-a-day light drills since last Wednesday. They will switch to two-a-day's tomorrow.

ECU has one of the largest groups in the state out for fall practice with a total of 127. Of that number, nearly 90 are scholarship players. Dye said the overall physical condition of the players reporting to practice is "pretty good," although several have actually lost weight since last year.

"I don't know whether it is because they haven't eaten well or because they've been working in all this heat during the summer," Dye said, "It's probably a combination of both."

Offensively, the Pirates have been doing well in practice, especially the quarterbacks and receivers, according to Dye. Jimmy Southerland and Leander Greene, who are battling for the starting QB spot, are both throwing well, while split end Terry Gallaher is catching better, along with receivers Billy Ray Washington and Barry Johnson.

The offensive line reported back in great condition, Dye said, and running backs Willie Hawkins, Eddie Hicks and Sam Harrell are all ready to go. At fullback, Theodore Sutton has caught Dye's eye, while Perry Allred and Vince Kolanko also look good in that spot.

The defensive unit is basically the same as last year, according to Dye, except for the backfield, which is one of the Bucs' big question marks. Willie Holley and Charlie Carter are now running at the cornerback spots and Dye said Holley has been looking especially good in practice.

The Pirates should continue their two-a-day hitting drills until next Tuesday, registration day at the University. All practices are closed to the general public.

ECU has 19 days left until the opening football game on the road at N. C. State Sept. 3.

Indians Raid Travers

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Bill Travers was surrounded by Indians — and there was no sign of rescue.

"I said to myself, 'I might as well just throw the ball as well as I could,'" said the Milwaukee Brewer pitcher.

It wasn't good enough to withstand further attack by the Cleveland baseball team, but his courageous performance did earn him some applause from the crowd after a 14-5 shelling by the Indians in the second game of Sunday's double-header.

Travers' long afternoon included all 14 runs and 18 hits by the Indians, plus four walks, two hit batters and a wild pitch. It was a longer afternoon for the Brewers, since they had already lost a 12-4 decision in the opener at Cleveland Stadium.

"I thought after the first inning that I would settle down but when I did not settle down in the second, I thought that he (Milwaukee Manager Alex Grammas) would pull me," said Travers. "Then in the fourth, when I got in trouble again, I thought he would pull me."

"Then, after going down 9-1, I said to myself, 'Well, I might as well finish the game as best I can.'"

Ironically, with one out to go in the Cleveland eighth,

AL Roundup

Grammas finally pulled his beleaguered starter and let Bob McClure get the last out. As Travers left the game, he was greeted by a standing ovation from the crowd, which had booed Grammas for taking him out of the game. Travers jauntily doffed his hat.

"He should have known that I did not have many guys in the bullpen," said Grammas, explaining why he kept Travers in so long. "We have been having a lot of doubleheaders and I'm not about to use up all my pitchers in one game. Tomorrow night, we might be in a close game and I'll have someone rested."

In other American League action, the Boston Red Sox blasted the Seattle Mariners 11-1; the New York Yankees walloped the California Angels 15-3; the Baltimore Orioles edged the Oakland A's 5-4; the Detroit Tigers nipped the Minnesota Twins 6-5; the Toronto Blue Jays turned back the Kansas City Royals 6-3 and the Texas Rangers outscored the Chicago White Sox 12-9.

Cleveland won the first game as Buddy Bell touched off a nine-run fifth inning with a homer. The Indians pounded 17 hits, including 10 in the game-breaking fifth, to ease the way for Wayne Garland's 10th victory of the season.

Red Sox 11, Mariners 1
Carlton Fisk and Dwight Evans hit home runs, leading Boston over Seattle. The Red Sox nailed down the decision in a four-run second inning featured by Fisk's 18th homer, a two-run shot to left center.

Evans, playing with a severe thigh and right knee injury, unloaded a three-run shot for his 13th homer in the seventh inning.

Yankees 15, Angels 3
Relief specialist Dick Tidrow, making his first start in more than a year, allowed two singles in six shutout innings, and Mickey Rivers and Graig Nettles homered, pacing New York

over California. Rivers ignited a three-run first inning with his sixth homer of the season. Nettles belted his 27th with two runners aboard in the second.

Orioles 5, A's 4
Andres Mora lined a three-run homer following two sixth-inning walks to rally Baltimore over Oakland.

Doc Medich had allowed only three hits and had retired 11 straight batters before walking Ken Singleton and Lee May with one out in the sixth. Eddie Murray forced May for the second out, but Mora hit the first pitch for his seventh homer of

(Continued on page 10)

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Kirkland Guides Colt Win

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — After spending his entire rookie year on the sidelines with the Baltimore Colts last season, thrills come in small packages for quarterback Mike Kirkland.

"Heck, I was just glad to score a touchdown, much less the winning touchdown," the former Arkansas standout said Sunday after his 14-yard run in the fourth quarter vaulted the Colts to a 14-7 National Football League exhibition victory over Houston.

Just to get into the game before the home folks (Kirkland is

from nearby Pasadena, Tex.) would have been enough. But Kirkland finished with six of eight pass completions for 101 yards, kept his cool on the TD run and was awarded the game ball.

Kirkland was trying to throw but had to stay on the ground on the play that resulted in his game-winning touchdown.

Kirkland retreated to pass, then ducked under a tackle attempt by linebacker Robert Brazile and sprinted to the left end zone flag with 13:52 left in the game for a 14-7 margin.

NFL Roundup

since July 1, snapping a seven-game losing streak.

Dodgers 1, Braves 0

Doug Rau hurled a four-hitter as Los Angeles handed Atlanta its second straight shutout. The lone Dodger run came in the fourth when Teddy Martinez singled home Reggie Smith.

Rau, 13-3, retired the first eight Braves before loser Phil Niekro, 11-15, doubled with two out in the third. Willie Montanez doubled in the fourth and was the only other Brave to reach second.

Astros 6, Padres 3

Joe Niekro's four-hitter was backed by Art Howe and Joe Ferguson, who each drove in two runs in Houston's victory over San Diego.

Niekro struck out five and walked two while improving his record to 8-4 with his fourth complete game of the year. Right-hander Dave Freisleben, 5-6, absorbed the loss.

Expos 6, Cardinals 2

Andre Dawson stole home and tripled home a run to lead Montreal past St. Louis. The rookie singled to open the fourth, stole second and moved to third on a groundout. Then, when loser Eric Rasmussen, 9-11, went to a wind-up delivery, Dawson sped home, eluding the tag of catcher Ted Simmons.

Steve Rogers, 13-11, got the victory despite giving up a home run to Ken Reitz.

Cubs Feel Philly Power

When the Philadelphia Phillies don't dazzle you with their pitching, they pummel you with their power.

The Chicago Cubs were the latest to feel the brunt of the Philadelphia power punch, falling twice Sunday by scores of 10-2 and 4-2.

NL Roundup

Mike Schmidt unloaded his 29th and 30th homers of the season in the first game, driving in six runs. Greg Luzinski smashed his 31st home run in the nightcap.

Chicago, which had held an 8½-game National League East lead on June 28, fell to seven games behind the Phils.

"When it rains, it pours," Cubs Manager Herman Franks said of his team's 16-30 mark since the end of June. "But brighter days are coming."

The Phillies, on the other hand, are riding a club record 12-game winning streak.

"I'd trade them all for four World Series victories," said Phils Manager Danny Ozark.

In other NL games Sunday, Pittsburgh downed New York 6-3, Montreal defeated St. Louis 6-2, Houston stopped San Diego 6-3, Los Angeles blanked Atlanta 1-0 and San Francisco and Cincinnati split a pair, the Giants winning the opener 6-2 and the Reds the nightcap 9-3.

Pirates 6, Mets 3

Pitcher John Candelaria helped earn his 12th victory by driving home two runs with a third-inning triple and a runcoring force-out in the fourth.

It was the Pirates' sixth straight victory and the Mets' sixth consecutive loss.

"The Phillies are winning," said Pittsburgh's Phil Garner. "We're chasing them. We have to catch them. It's a tribute to us that we've stayed as close as we have."

Giants 6-3, Reds 1-9

San Francisco and Cincinnati split a doubleheader, Willie McCovey and Darrell Evans providing the power for the Giants in the opener and Joe Morgan and Cesar Geronimo homering for the Reds in the nightcap.

Evans, a pinch hitter, crashed a three-run homer and McCovey adding a two-run shot to back the five-hit pitching of Bob Knepper, 6-6. McCovey, who did not play in the second game, raised his hit total to 1,987 and the two runs batted in gave him a career total of 1,395. Evans' pinch homer was his second of the season as the Giants raised their majorleague leading pinch-hitting runs batted in to 44.

In the second game, Morgan walloped two home runs, including a grand slam, and Geronimo added a three-run blast as Fred Norman, 10-10, won for the first time

So what is one to believe.

Probably the truth lies somewhere in between.

Conference Has A Drop-Out

The Tobacco Belt football conference, made up of teams from Martin County east, found itself without one of its members suddenly last week.

Creswell High School notified the rest of the conference teams that it would not be able to field a team this year. It's coach of last season left to take a position at another school, and declining enrollment left the school with one less position.

As a result, the school was unable to hire a new coach, according to the principal.

Since schedules had already been drawn up with Creswell included, it may be difficult for some of the schools to replace those games this year.

It will be especially hard on Columbia and Matamuskeet, which had scheduled home and home games with Creswell, leaving them with less than the standard ten games.

Columbia, as a result, has just eight games left, while Matamuskeet has only seven remaining.

Another Baseball Quiz

This one appeared recently in the "Ask The Referee" column in *The Sporting News*.

How can a team be credited with three triples, a double, two singles and two stolen bases in one inning and yet not score a run?

This is somewhat similar to the earlier question involving six hits and no runs scored, but a little more complicated.

The answer next week.

Georgia Changes

(Continued from page 9)

dropped Georgia to the No. 10 spot in the final Associated Press poll.

Allan Leavitt, the kick-scoring leader in the conference with 70 points, also departed.

One of the major early chores will be deciding on a quarterback among a trio that finished spring practice in a virtual dead heat — sophomores Jeff Pyburn and Steve Rogers, a transfer from Navy, and junior Tony Flanagan, a two-year starter on Georgia's basketball team.

The key figure in the attack will be All-SEC halfback Kevin McLee, who last year became the first Georgia player to rush for more than 1,000 yards since former Heisman Trophy winner Frank Sinkwich did it in 1942.

Another runner with experience is Willie McClendon, giving Georgia a pair that Dooley says "can play and run with anybody." There is, however, no depth behind them. The top replacement, Hilton Young, was declared ineligible after it was discovered he had

used a year of eligibility in 1974 participating in four junior varsity games.

Like many observers, Dooley tabs perennial champion Alabama as the team to beat in the SEC race, followed by Florida, a team that never has claimed a title.

"It looks like about a seven-year scramble after that," Dooley said. "It should be interesting."

White suffered the injury during the Cardinals' 15-7 exhibition loss to the Denver Broncos Saturday night, the Cards said.

Surgery For White

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals linebacker Ray White was expected to undergo surgery today on his right knee, the National Football League club says.

White suffered the injury during the Cardinals' 15-7 exhibition loss to the Denver Broncos Saturday night, the Cards said.

Local Runners Place In Meet

TARBORO — Several Greenville and area people were among the winners in the age-group AAU Track Meet held in Tarboro Saturday.

In the 10-11 age group, William Ward was second in the 880-yard run, and the 440-yard relay team finished second.

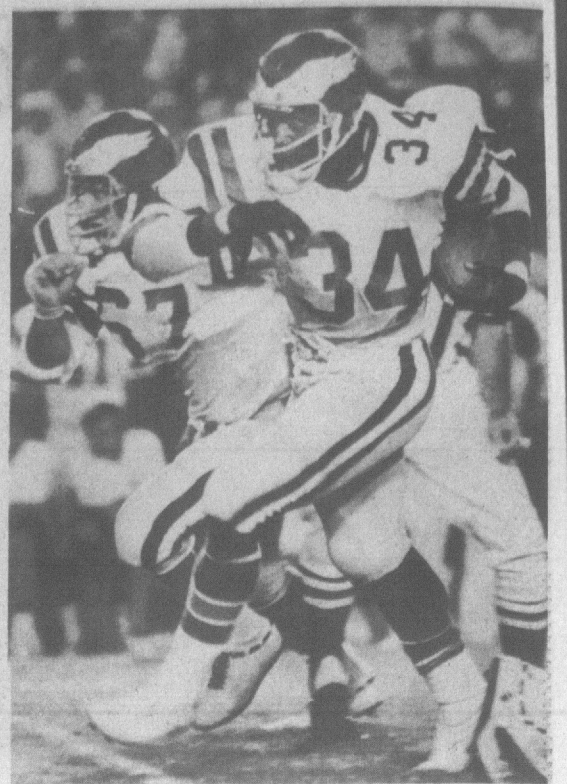
In the open division, Debbie Knight won the javelin, and Curtis Frye was third in the shot put. Herman McIntyre was first in both the triple and long jumps and was third in the 440-yard dash.

Minnie McFatter finished first in both the high and long jumps.

Steve Michaels was first in the mile and two-mile. Anne Holmes finished first in the mile, two-mile and the 880-yard run.

In the Masters Division, 30-34 age group, Clem Williams was first in the long jump and second in the shot put. Dr. Bob Cargill was first in the 440 and the mile and second in the 100-yard dash. Larry Mason was third in the 440.

In the 40-44 age group, Dr. Tom Sayetta was first in the 100-yard dash and the long jump, and second in the high jump. Dr. Martin Merson was first in the discus and the 440.



Boom-Boom Blasts

Former North Carolina running back James (Boom-Boom) Betterson of the Philadelphia Eagles rambles for a first down against Los Angeles in a Saturday night contest. Guard Jeff Bleamer leads the way. Betterson was the Eagles' leading rusher with 49 yards in 12 carries, but the Eagles lost 20-3. (AP Laserphoto)

American League

(Continued from page 9)

the season.

Tigers 6, Twins 5

Tim Lincecum hit a pinch home run in the bottom of the eighth inning off as Minnesota reliever Tom Johnson to lead Detroit over the Twins.

Johnson, who lost only his fourth game against 12 victories, came on to pitch the eighth. Corcoran hit a 2-0 pitch just over the fence in right field to give fellow rookie Dave Ruzema his 13th victory against four losses.

Blue Jays 6, Royals 5

Toronto erupted for a club-record six runs in the eighth in-

ning, two on a double by Roy Howell, to defeat Kansas City.

The Royals had broken a scoreless tie with three runs in the top of the eighth before the Blue Jays staged their game-winning rally.

Rangers 12, White Sox 9

Claude Washington knocked in four runs, leading Texas over Chicago. Washington's three-run homer in the second inning pulled the Rangers into a 6-6 tie after they had been down 6-0 in the first inning and his run-scoring single in the seventh helped them ice the game.

USL QB Is Booted

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Roy Henry, a flashy quarterback whose picture and feats of glory are displayed in a two-page fold out of the 1977 University of Southwestern Louisiana football brochure, has been thrown off the team on the eve of fall practice.

Coach Augie Tammeriello said Sunday that Henry, a senior who left Notre Dame four years ago after a dormitory

violation, had been dropped from the squad for disciplinary reasons, but he would not elaborate.

The 6-foot-1, 205-pound Henry was nicknamed "Mr. Magic." He holds 14 USL passing and offensive records and was all-Southland Conference and an honorable mention Associated Press all-America last season.

Bowling

Thursday Nite Mixed Final Standings	
Dufas Gang	won 605 1/2
Go Getters	564 1/2
Sio-Starters	521
Whiz Kids	489
Miss-Judges	486 1/2
Taylor's Body Shop	477
Dynamite	468 1/2
Plaza Shell	466 1/2
Les Girls	434
H.A. White & Son	407 1/2
Sunshine Wonders	403
Team Sixteen	402 1/2
The Losers	394 1/2
F.M.P.'s	389 1/2
TV Cats	347
The B's	339 1/2
Men's high game and series, Rick Spillman, 244; women's high game and series, Velma Cannon, 202.	

Tuesday Summerettes	
Strangers	39
The Cinderella Team	35
Dall Music Co.	32
Sports World	31 1/2
Ebonettes	30
Night Owls	28 1/2
Servomation	28 1/2
Angels	25
Screwballs	23 1/2
A Squad	18 1/2
Graham Automotives	5 1/2
High game, Yvonne Pearce, 183; high series, Letha Moore, Delores Berg, 484.	

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Scoreboard

PGA Championship

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Final top scores and money winners Sunday in the 99th PGA National Championship on the 6,806-yard, par 72 Pebble Beach Golf Links (x-won sudden death playoff):
x-Lanny Wadkins, \$45,000
69-71-72-70-282
Gene Littler, \$25,000
67-69-70-76-282
ack Nicklaus, \$15,000
68-70-77-71-286
Don January, \$9,300
75-69-70-72-286
Al Geiberger, \$9,300
71-70-73-72-286

NFL

Exhibition Games
Saturday's Results
New York Jets 17, Atlanta 2
Buffalo 17, Detroit 10
New Orleans 23, New York 7
Cincinnati 45, Tampa Bay 3
Miami 27, Washington 15
Seattle 23, Dallas 17, OT
San Diego 32, San Francisco 13

Chicago 20, Oakland 13
Denver 15, St. Louis 7
Kansas City 23, Pittsburgh 21
New England 38, Green Bay 3
Minnesota 34, Cleveland 33
Los Angeles 20, Philadelphia 3

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	67	48	.583	2 1/2
Balt	65	50	.565	4 1/2
N York	53	61	.465	16
Cleve	52	63	.452	17 1/2
Milwaukee	51	69	.425	21
Toronto	40	73	.354	28 1/2

West

Chicago	66	48	.579	—
Min	67	57	.543	1 1/2
Texas	65	49	.570	1
K.C.	64	49	.566	1 1/2
Calif	56	58	.491	10
Seattle	48	71	.403	20 1/2
Oakland	43	72	.374	23 1/2

Saturday's Results

Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 1
Cleveland 12-14, Milwaukee 4
Boston 13, Seattle 6
Kansas City 5, Toronto 3
Oakland 9, Baltimore 6
New York 15, California 4
Chicago 6, Texas 5
Sunday's Results
Cleveland 12-14, Milwaukee 4
Toronto 6, Kansas City 3
Detroit 6, Minnesota 5
Baltimore 5, Oakland 4
New York 15, California 4
Boston 11, Seattle 1
Texas 12, Chicago 9

National League

Phila	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pitts	69	49	.585	3 1/2
Chicago	64	51	.557	7
S Louis	65	52	.556	7
Montreal	54	65	.454	19
N York	47	68	.409	24
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	59	58	.504	12
Cinci	55	63	.466	16 1/2
Houston	55	63	.466	16 1/2
S Fran	54	65	.454	18
S Diego	53	68	.438	20
Atlanta	41	74	.357	29

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 10-4, Chicago 7, 11
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 1
Pittsburgh 2, New York 0
St. Louis 1, Montreal 0, 10
innings
Los Angeles 11, Atlanta 0
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 10-4, Chicago 2-2
Pittsburgh 6, New York 3
Montreal 6, St. Louis 2
San Francisco 6-3, Cincinnati 1-9
Houston 6, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 1, Atlanta 0
Monday's Games
Houston (Richard 11-9) at Atlanta (Capra 2-8), (n)
San Diego (Jones 8-9) at Cincinnati (Billingham 8-9), (n)
New York (Swan 8-7) at St. Louis (Denny 7-4), (n)
San Francisco (Halicki 9-9)

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Carter Administration Accepting Hard Realities

By **GEORGE GEDDA**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Compared with the free-wheeling, evangelical approach of its early days, the Carter administration now is pursuing a foreign policy that seems much more inclined toward pragmatism and an appreciation of hard political realities.

In those first few weeks, the Soviet Union and other countries were chastised publicly for their human rights performance. West Germany and Brazil were exhorted not to go through with a deal that would give Brazil the ability to make atomic weapons. And Carter promised to do something about the "almost unrestricted" arms sales policy of preceding administrations.

Nowadays, hardly a week goes by without Carter reassuring the Soviets he does not intend to single them out for criticism on the human rights issue. In fact, there has been almost no criticism at all of the Soviets lately.

There are multiparty democracies in only two of Africa's 49 nations but Carter's expressions of concern about authoritarian rule in Africa have been directed almost exclusively at the white-ruled areas.

Thus Carter probably is the most popular American president ever from the point of view of black Africa even though black Africa's human rights record is regarded as one of the worst anywhere.

Southern Africa excepted, the administration generally has shied away from publicly identifying nations which engage in human rights abuses. This apparently reflects the pragmatic judgment that quiet diplomacy works better than public condemnation. Without announcement, the administration has suspended deliveries of police equipment to a dozen countries which oppress dissidents.

On the question of economic aid to countries which violate human rights, the administration apparently has decided that aid cutoffs would be unwise. It is coming around to the conclusion that human rights include not only political but basic economic rights as well.

There is the assumption that people desperately in need should not be penalized for the misdeeds of those who govern them.

Early next month, the United States and Cuba will exchange diplomatic "interest sections," marking the first bilateral ties in more than 16 years.

This is part of the administration's policy of seeking normal diplomatic relations with all countries, regardless of ideology. But there has been no break-through on most of the substantive issues which have

divided the countries for so long, and no exchange of ambassadors is in prospect.

There was much talk in the early days of the administration about a normalization of relations with Vietnam but that possibility seems remote now. Several meetings were held with the Vietnamese in Paris on that subject but there have been none since early June and none is scheduled.

Carter is maintaining a campaign pledge to withdraw U.S. ground troops from Korea over a five-year period. But as a concession to the Koreans, the Japanese and security-minded America he has decided to keep all but a third of these troops in Korea until the final year of his timetable.

Another test of the debate between change vs. continuity comes up next week when Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance visits China for talks on closer political ties.

Last fall, Carter accused the Ford administration of "frittering away" an opportunity for normalizing relations with Peking. But most officials believe that caution will prevail on the Vance visit and that the existing policy of limited accommodation with China will remain intact for some time to come.



TIME FOR A REST — This Llama named "Bambi" is parked on a street near the Champs-Elysees avenue, Friday afternoon at the start of the August 15 holiday-week-end. Bambi's owner,

Joseph Ivanovitch, an animal trainer, has no problem finding a parking place on this usually crowded street, because most Parisians have left the city for the holiday. (AP Laserphoto)

Museum Turns Back The Clock

By **ROBERT L. SCHEIER**
Associated Press Writer

FAIRPLAY, Colo. (AP) — From the main street of Fairplay it's a short walk back into the Old West of mining camps, gold strikes and miners who made — and lost — quick fortunes.

Fairplay is the home of a "hands-on" Western museum whose backers — a private, nonprofit foundation — have tried to do only a minimum of repainting, restoration and fixing up.

The South Park City Museum is a collection of houses, mining equipment and artifacts from the mining towns that once flourished in this area 85 miles southwest of Denver in the Colorado Rockies.

"Rachel's Place" is a tavern whose scuffed brass rail invites you to rest your feet where miners, lawmen and prospectors may have stopped to cut the dust on a hot summer's day.

There's a deck of bent, dirty cards on one of the tables all set for the next game and the slot machine still works.

Over in the Denny home, the calendar in the kitchen still reads September, 1909. There are fire-blackened baking pans

and an apron still hanging on the wall, and the cupboard holds cans of baking soda and other supplies.

Fairplay is at the intersection of U.S. Highway 285, which runs west from Denver, and Colorado Highway 91, which runs south from the transcontinental Interstate Highway 70.

The aged wooden floors of the buildings in South Park City Museum creak. There are layers of dirt and rust on an old mining drill or an ore crusher. The wind blows through the slats of a stagecoach inn that once stood on a high mountain pass, ruffling the curtains on a window.

Museum manager Carol Davis says the exhibits are designed to give the impression that the visitor is actually in a mining town and that the residents are just temporarily out of sight.

"Mostly we want the illusion of 'They're gone, they're just out in the next room,'" said Mrs. Davis.

The buildings — including many that were moved intact — and the other artifacts were all brought from mining towns that boomed in this part of Colorado from 1860 till the turn of the century.

Castro Still Displays A Strong Magnetic Appeal

By **JUAN J. WALTJE**
WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Fidel Castro, a long cigar stuck between his fingers and an AK47 submachine gun slung over the dashboard of his Russian-made jeep, drove an American guest into the ocean-side "Jose Marti" pioneer youth camp.

As he arrived, hundreds of youngsters emptied the beach in a scene reminiscent of the movie "Jaws."

Shouting "Fidel, Fidel, be tough on the Yankees," the children nearly ran over the guest — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho — to get a close look at Castro.

The scene occurred Wednesday at Santa Maria del Mar, along a stretch of beach east of Havana where — according to the official propaganda — the bourgeoisie enjoyed exclusive rights to sun and sand "before the triumph of the revolution."

The scene says little about the "revolution," a term hard to avoid in Cuba. Nor does it reflect on Church's popularity, since the youngsters probably did not even know he was around.

But it says everything about Castro, who turned 51 on Saturday. Called simply Fidel or "Comandante," his guerrilla rank, Castro is the "revolution" and thus he is contemporary Cuba.

Castro knows that. He enjoys his role and plays it for all it's worth, especially around foreign visitors. When the visitors are American reporters with their videotape machines, cameras and mini-recorders, his performance is worth an Oscar.

He poses patiently for pictures with everybody. When he senses he is being photographed, he usually turns his right profile toward the camera and either puffs his cigar while holding it to his lips or simply leaves it in his mouth at a 30-degree angle — rather like Franklin D. Roosevelt used to do with his cigarette holder.

But Castro is more than a good actor and an excellent public relations man. He is a through-and-through politician whose appeal perhaps could best be described as "magnetic."

It helps, of course, that he tops six feet, sports a full but greying beard and wears a neatly-pressed olive-green uniform with patent leather zippered combat boots which

seem more suitable for his big office in the Palace of the Revolution than on a battlefield.

Castro is both fascinated and obsessed with the United States. American products seem to whet his unending thirst for electronic gadgets and he seems to know all about them.

His obsession shows when the talk turns to political issues, especially the CIA which once reportedly planned — unsuccessfully — to have him murdered.

But what about other Cubans, Cuba itself?

Four days in Havana and a whirlwind tour of the revolution's showplaces are not an adequate basis for an in-depth appraisal of Castro's successes or failures. They can only produce superficial impressions that very well could be contradicted by what is over the hill the observer did not climb.

For one accustomed to the joie de vivre of most Caribbean people and the hustle and bustle of the region's capital cities, Havana seems drab and run-down. There is a sense of neglect, which one foreigner who lives there believes is deliberate.

Until the early 1970s, this foreigner said, Castro and his fellow revolutionaries wanted to punish Havana because they saw it as the symbol of all they felt was wrong with the city's pre-revolutionary "capitalist decadence."

Even now, people don't laugh much. And when they do, it is with their mouths, not their eyes. The few instances of unrestrained laughter this reporter saw came when Castro waded into crowds, shaking hands, talking shop or paternally scolding someone for not being attentive enough to his guests.

This was mostly during a 13-hour tour of the Cuban countryside during which Church and his party saw a housing project; the pioneer camp (Che Guevara had lived there briefly in a house once owned by a "bourgeois" family); cattle and dairy farms (managed quite successfully by Castro's older brother), and a huge citrus plantation.

The trip ended 125 miles southeast of Havana at the Bay of Pigs — site of the abortive

1961 CIA-conducted invasion by some 1,500 Cuban exiles.

There is an irony in all this. It is prankish and yet chilling to watch Castro, standing before maps and pictures depicting the invasion, explain to a member of the U.S. Senate's Foreign Relations Committee how he personally led the counter-offensive.

Castro's voice becomes somber and drops almost to a whisper as he talks about the invasion. This is a serious matter for Castro. But one feels he also senses irony.

Later, Castro took Church on an overnight fishing trip off the Bay of Pigs. Why there, of all places, he was asked.

Again tipping his cigar at an angle as cameras clicked and television crews set their gear in motion, Castro explained with a straight face that it had nothing to do with the invasion, that he had fished there even before because he knows every rock and every fish.

"And I am sure so does the CIA," he added, smiling.

Buxton Student Receives Grant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Danny Crouch, 16, of Cape Hatteras School in Buxton, N.C., has received a Humanities Endowment youth grant of \$1,482.

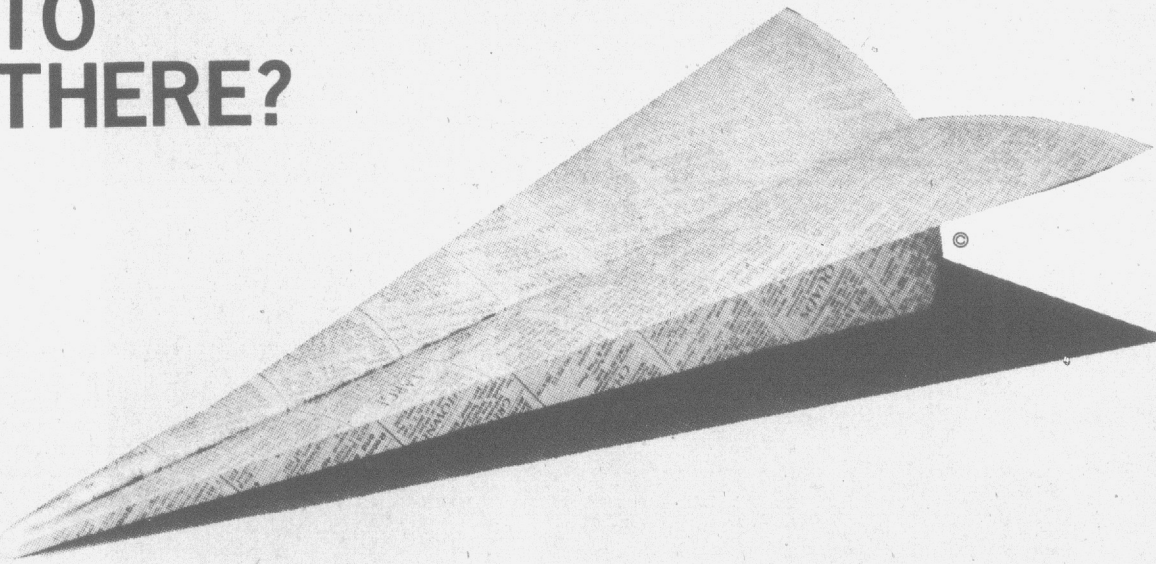
Crouch and two other high school students will study the history of the U.S. Life Saving Service on Hatteras Island, a 19th-century, volunteer group.

The students will prepare a slide and tape presentation, which will include material gathered from logs, diaries, wreck reports, photographs and interviews with surviving Life Saving Service volunteers.

HEAD COUNT

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The 1975 and 1976 deer hunting seasons were the most productive in the state's history, with 51,823 kills in 1975 and 42,656 in 1976, according to the state Conservation Commission.

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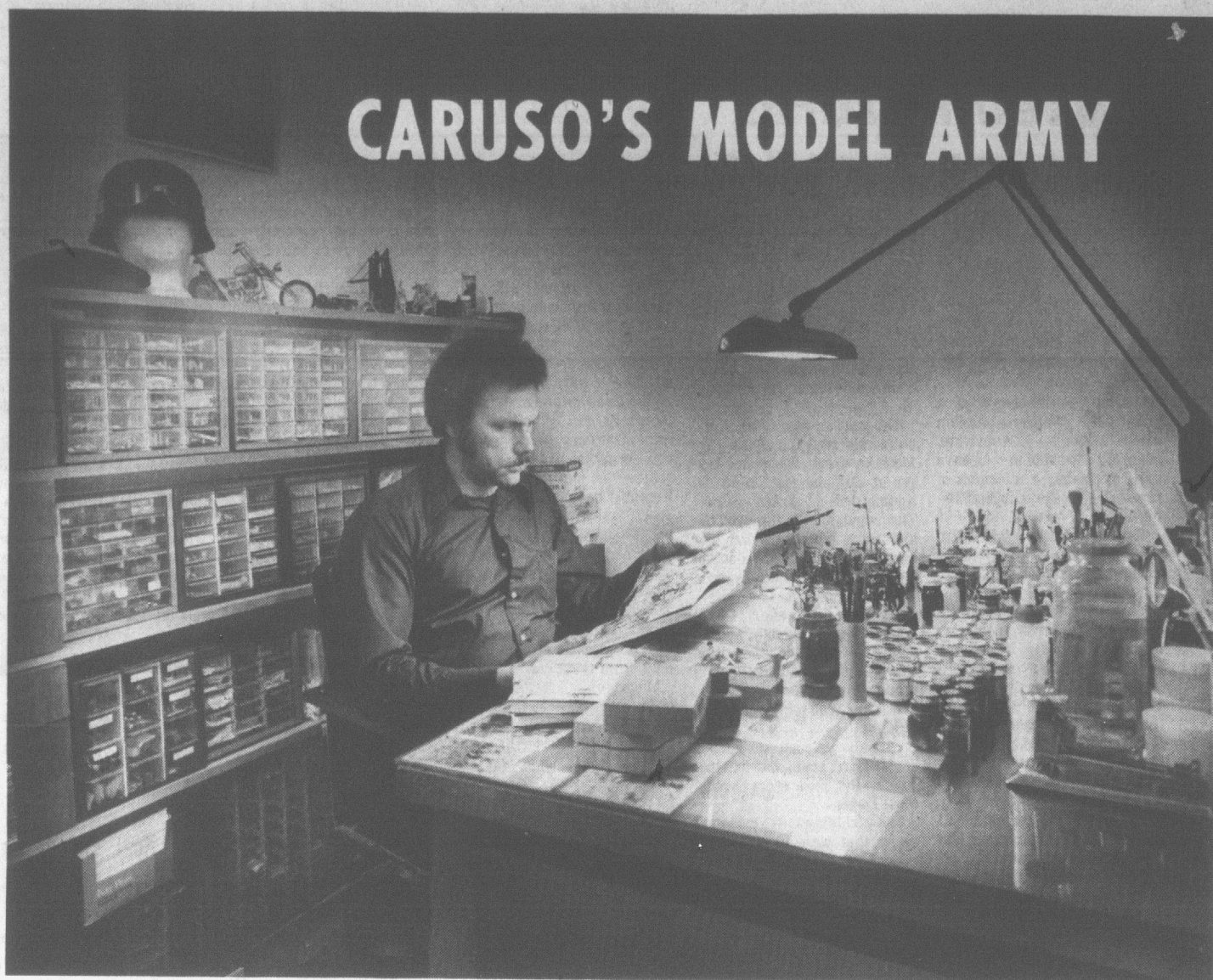
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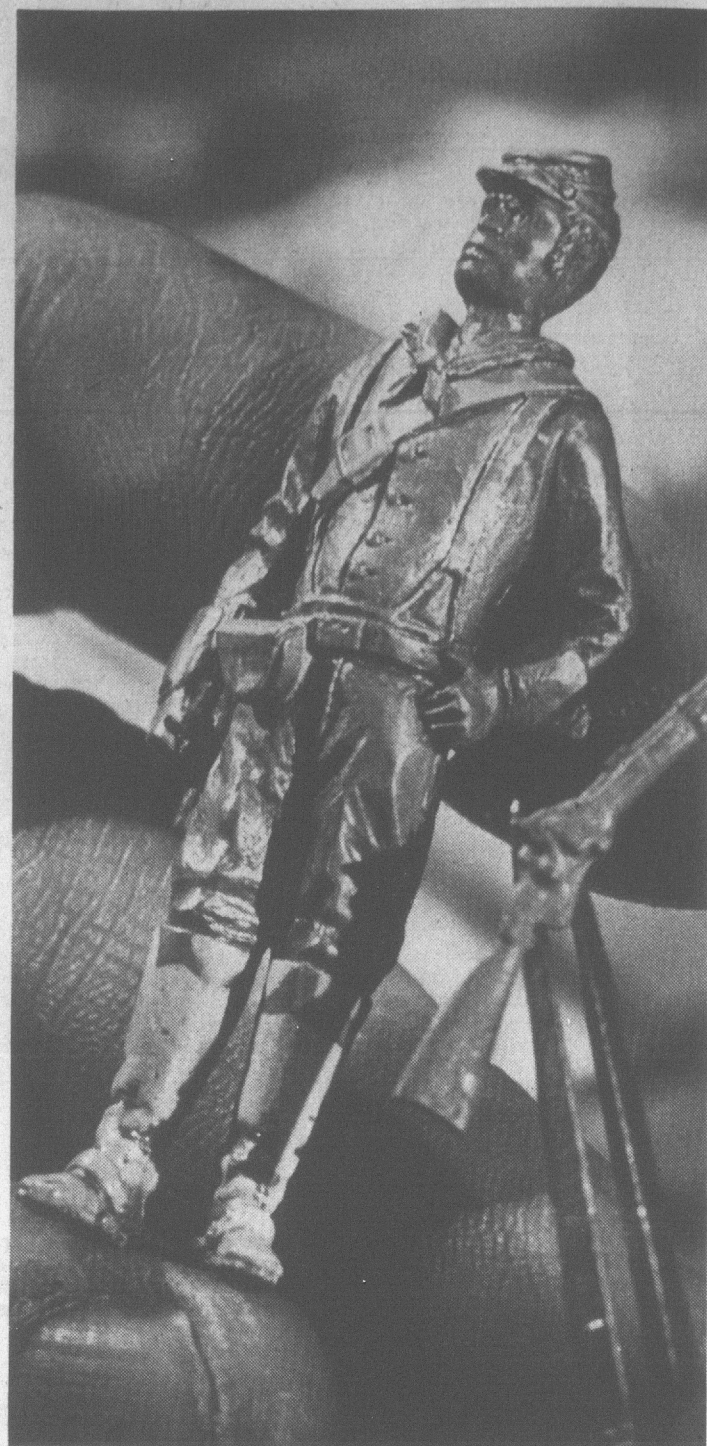


In his home workshop, Robert Caruso does research that insures correct detail for miniature soldiers.

New Orleans fireman Robert Caruso turns for relaxation to an off-duty world manned by miniature soldiers. Dozens of them, tiny military figures marshalled into a carefully detailed collection. Caruso used to build model railways before he branched into this area of miniatures. He started by buying one soldier which he painted over and over until he got it just right. Now, 11 years later, he's collected and painted about 300 miniature soldiers, and has started to design, carve and

cast his own figures. Accuracy of detail in uniforms and accessories is of prime importance to him, and the research he does to insure historical authenticity is the aspect of his hobby that gives him the most pleasure. So far he's created and cast two original figures: General Andrew Jackson on horseback, and a black cavalryman from the Indian Wars of the late 1800s.

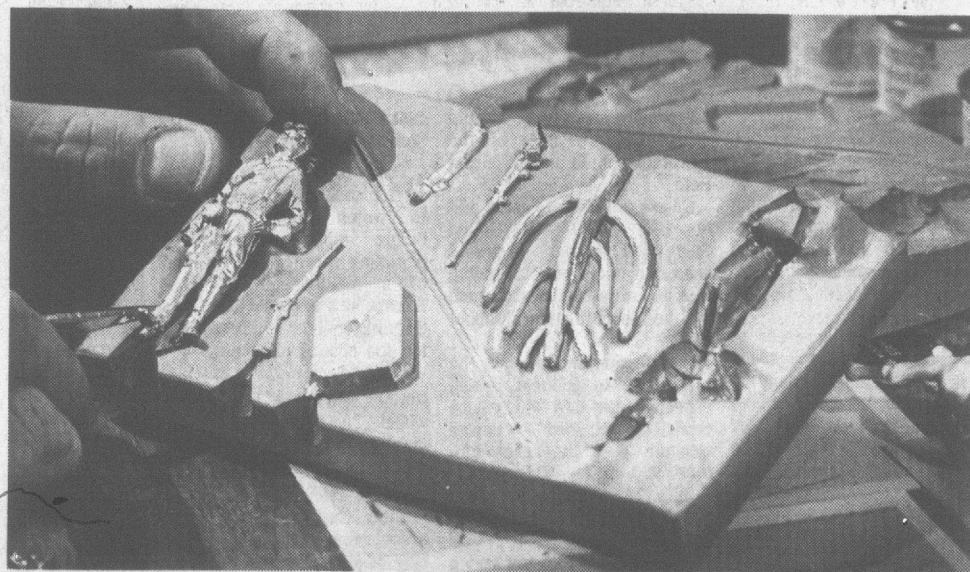
Photographed by G.E. Arnold.



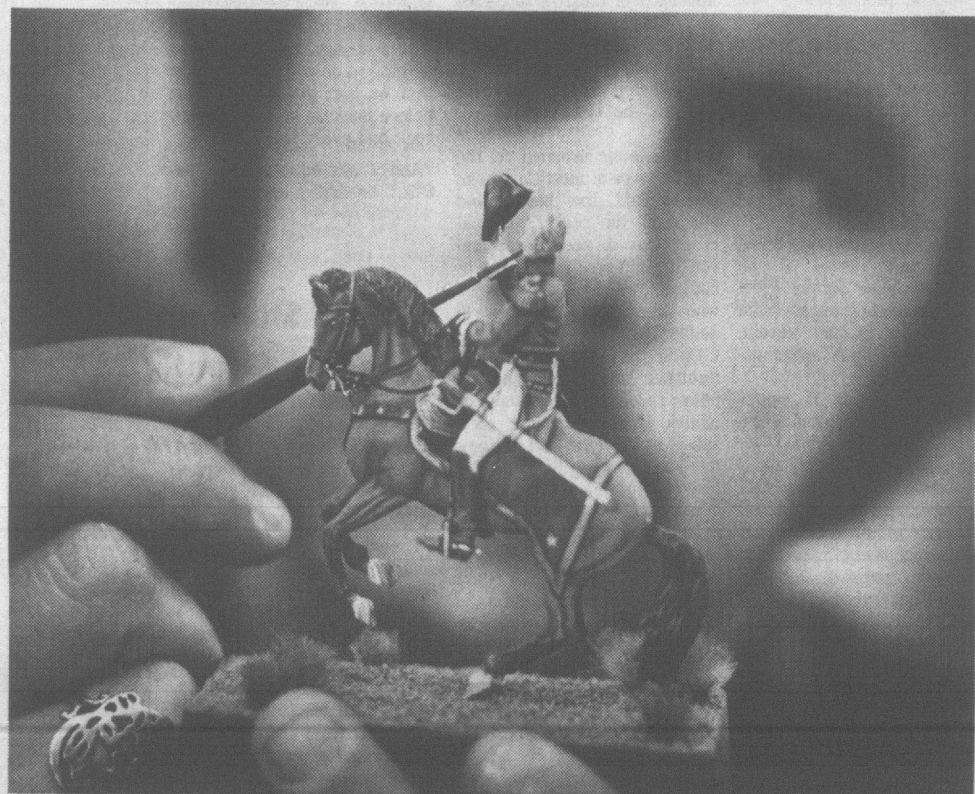
Caruso original: black cavalryman, late 1800s.



Absorbing hobby: Caruso finds relaxation in fine detailed work of his pastime.



Soldiers, accessories and weapons are cast separately, assembled and painted later.



Finishing touches are put on original casting of General Andrew Jackson on horseback.

AP Newsfeatures

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 16, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: By adopting an optimistic attitude despite gloomy appearances, you can easily gain the objectives that are important to you. Don't make any promises that are likely to be broken.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look on the bright side of any work you may be doing and it will work out to your advantage. Analyze conditions around you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try not to argue over some silly matter with one you really like. Not a good day to study a new outlet that appeals to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more self-controlled and help have more harmony at home. Make sure you are not too extravagant with money today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Employ much diplomacy in dealing with others and avoid possible severance of connections. Be poised.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use your assets wisely, being neither stingy nor extravagant. Follow the good advice of one who is experienced in finance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be careful not to make any radical changes now that could lead you in the wrong direction. Not a good day for entertaining.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good time to attend to minor duties you have put aside and get them done efficiently. Take no chances with your reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good day to try to solve problematical affairs with friends so keep busy at other matters. Take needed health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have many annoying business matters to handle now so attend to them without delay. Rest and relax tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study a new project that interests you. Use your good judgment now since your intuition is not accurate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you keep any promises you have made to others, even though the tasks are unpleasant now. Show more devotion to mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have much work ahead of you but be sure to handle the most important matters first. Strive for true happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can learn a great deal if puzzles and problems are given to solve early in life. Direct education along troubleshooting lines for best results. Be sure to give good spiritual training early in life.

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

(c) 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Grist For Gripes When Network Strife Begins

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the new season begins next month, the night of Sept. 13 may give many viewers grist for gripes. By golly, the networks will offer sex and violence then.

ABC will start its sex-spiced "Soap." NBC will battle it with "Sex and the Married Woman," a TV movie. And CBS has a full night of fighting with four, count 'em, four boxing bouts.

The next night, NBC comes back with four more bouts to fight the season premiere of ABC's "Eight is Enough" and "Charlie's Angels" minus Farrah Fawcett-Whitersname. CBS has two 90-minute movies.

Such is the frenzied network scramble for patrons this season, which with luck might be the one in which a pre-emption actually was interrupted for a regularly scheduled program.

Such scrambling and program jousting aims at hooking millions of regular viewers early in the game. It's been quite brisk, particularly at ABC and NBC, where one-upmanship runs rampant.

For example, NBC in May put the new "Off the Wall," "Class of '65" and the renewed "CPO Sharkey" on its September roster. Then, poof, it dropped "Wall," put the other two on later-in-the-season status.

In July, it moved its new season up a week, installing the first of six "Laugh-In" specials for Sept. 5. It also hired a new series, "Mulligan Stew," and moved four other series to new nights.

ABC pondered, then set

"Washington: Behind Closed Doors" — based on a novel by John Ehrlichman, the Nixon aide now in durance vile — for two hours a night, six nights, from Sept. 6 through 11.

This was seen as an effort to bug NBC, which earlier had set a blimp burning, "The Hindenburg," for Sept. 6, and various specials for the rest of the week, ending with the Emmy awards on Sept. 11.

ABC further sought to harass NBC by advancing the start dates of four ABC hit comedies by a week — among them a one-hour return of "Happy Days," once set for Sept. 20. It now opens Sept. 13, against the premiere of Richard Pryor's weekly comedy show on NBC.

CBS remained aloof from the schedule-jousting until Aug. 5, when it announced the start dates of various wares in its new evening lineup. A new series, "Rafferty," will lead off on Sept. 5.

Like NBC, CBS also goes in big for special programming the first full week in September. The goods range from "Bugs Bunny in Space" Sept. 6 to a tennis caper, "Super Night at Forest Hills" on Sept. 9.

Excluding movies and ABC football, 64 new or returning weekly shows are on tap this fall. "Rafferty" is first, then NBC's direct-from-ABC "Bionic

Woman." She arrives with a bionic dog (no joke) on Sept. 10.

Thirty-one more weeklies will premiere between Sept. 11 and 17. The rest trickle in on succeeding nights, fighting for attention amid special programs. The last regular is NBC's "Police Woman," which won't open for business until Nov. 1.

By then, viewers may have given up trying to decipher what's on and when, and taken to reading — about the new pre-emptions, specials and schedule changes for the mid-season. Some might even listen to radio.

Pravda Publishes Probe That Explains Grain Harvest Woes

By JOSEPH L. GALLOWAY
MOSCOW (UPI) — For want of a decent piece of wire there is trouble producing the flexible shafts.

For want of the flexible shafts the harvest combines are sloppily put together.

For want of a functioning combine the grain isn't cut. And there lies a long tale of buck passing.



© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Thanks to TACH & LAURIE WELLMAN, GUILDERLAND, N.Y. — WELLMAN'S LAW: ANOTHER CASE OF "FINDER'S WEEPER'S"...

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda this week published a rare piece of investigative reporting that threaded its way through the incredible maze of a centralized economy in search of the reason for crummy combines rolling off a Siberian production line.

It all started with a letter to Pravda from the workers of the Kurbatovsky state farm in the Krasnoyarsk region of Siberia. "We are working around the clock on the harvest, doing our best to produce as much grain as possible but we are afraid our combines may fail," they wrote.

"Even the most perfectly designed machine can be made in such a way that you have a

lot of trouble with it, and this is what happens with the combines we get from the Krasnoyarsk Industrial Conglomerate.

"When we receive a new combine from them we have to spend at least a week on it tightening loose nuts, replacing defective bearings and solving other problems.

"We wonder who assembles machines in this way. The quality of their production is not very good at all," the letter said.

Pravda bucked the question to B. Kobilov, general director of the Krasnoyarsk factory, who responded, "Quantity we have but quality we lack."

He admitted that brand new combines were going out the factory gate poorly assembled with faulty parts.

But Kobilov said the reason was because his factory was virtually closed the first ten days of every month because needed parts had not arrived.

In the second ten days of every month it is a real storm, working day and night to turn out the entire month's quota in only eight days," Kobilov said.

He pointed an accusing finger at one particular part — a flexible steel shaft — which is in short supply and always so late that the factory has to pay to have them flown to Siberia from the Electrotechnical Factory of Liskovsk in the Gorky region on the Volga River west of the Urals.

"At the end of June Liskovsk had sent by air only 300 shafts, barely enough to keep us running for three days. The remainder came by surface shipment and only arrived in the last ten days of July, resulting in the usual huge rush with all its consequences," Kobilov said.

Hot on the trail, Pravda dispatched its reporter to Liskovsk where the shop chief Yev Shishin admitted there was difficulty coming anywhere

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY 7:30 World's Funniest 7:30 11:30 Quest 8:00 Jeopardy 8:30 Szyzzy 10:00 Sonny & Cher 11:00 Newswatch 11:30 Movie
TUESDAY 6:00 Car Today 8:00 Morn. News 9:00 Kangaroo 10:25 Lucy 10:30 Price Right 11:55 Love Of 11:55 Paul Harvey 12:00 Newswatch 11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY 7:00 Adam 12 7:30 Wild King 8:00 Little House 9:00 Movie 11:00 News 11:30 Tonight
TUESDAY 5:00 Bonanza 6:00 Almanac 7:00 Today 7:25 News 7:30 Today 8:25 News 8:30 Today 9:00 Mike Douglas 10:00 Sanford & Son 10:30 Hollywood 11:30 Movie

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY 7:30 Tell Truth 8:00 Comedy 8:30 Baseball 11:00 Hartman 11:30 Streets Of 11:45 News
TUESDAY 5:55 Tidings 6:00 PTL 7:00 Morning 7:25 News 7:30 America 8:25 News 8:30 America 9:00 Douglas 10:00 Dinah 11:00 Happy Days 11:30 Movie

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY 4:00 Sesame Street 5:30 Mister Rogers 6:00 Elect. Co. 6:30 Villa Alegre 7:00 Job Scene 8:00 Decisions
TUESDAY 8:30 Self 8:45 Cover to 9:00 Sesame Street 10:00 Elect. Co. 10:30 Rights 11:00 Self, Inc. 11:15 Carousel 11:30 Consumer 12:00 Government 12:30 Safety 11:00 Sign Off

TICE

DRIVE-IN • AYDEN HIGHWAY

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After the divorce... Then the FUN begins!
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A Tale of Two Critters

"Critters" — 1-3:30 5:40-8

"Rescuers" — 1:30-4:30 6:30-9:30

Coming Soon!

"Race For Your Life Charlie Brown"

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠109752 ♥J63 ♦KQ5 ♣K7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—After your positive response to his demand bid, partner is interested in slam. However, he wants to know about specific controls — had he simply been interested in aces and kings, he could have used Blackwood. You have no ace to show, but your hand is simply too good to sign off with four hearts. We suggest you pinpoint your diamond values by bidding five diamonds.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A87542 ♥8 ♦105 ♣KJ6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—The immediate impulse is to rebid your six-card spade suit to see how the auction develops. But if partner doesn't have a spade fit, this bid is likely to propel you past your best spot — three no trump. A no trump bid by you now will warn partner that you have no particular liking for either of his suits, and that you have a lot of "soft" values in the unbid suit.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ105 ♥7 ♦AQ1062 ♣KJ8
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Two spades. Before you berate us for reversing on insufficient values, let us point out that we would never have recommended that bid had East not interfered — we would simply have rebid two diamonds since partner is unlikely to have four spades. However, we are too strong not to make some sort of competitive effort, and two spades is the most flexible action. Partner has the option of passing, correcting to three diamonds, or introducing clubs, if that happens to be his long suit.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J762 ♥J964 ♦AK ♣KJ6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Pass. Where do you want to go? You have a minimum opening bid and partner has denied possession of a four-card major. However, he should have at least four good trumps, perhaps

even five, so you have arrived at your best spot.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠93 ♥J1074 ♦Q106 ♣KJ83
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Partner's jump rebid is not forcing, and since you do not have much more than you promised for your original response, we would not fault you greatly if you passed. But you do have useful intermediate cards, which suggest a no trump contract. This hand is likely to produce the same number of tricks in no trump as in spades, so we would venture three no trump.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠85 ♥A7 ♦AK6 ♣AQ10983
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A.—Three clubs. Usually we prefer having a fit in partner's suit when we make a jump shift. Here, however, we have such a good suit and strong hand, that if we don't jump shift we might not be able to catch up. The problem will come at our next turn, but that might be solved by partner's rebid.

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ943 ♥KJ6 ♦A7 ♣Q8
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—You have a somewhat better hand than partner might expect for your action to this point. That does not mean you should now commit the hand to slam, but you should advise partner that the possibility of slam might exist. The easiest way to do this is to show your diamond value by bidding four diamonds.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ865 ♥J7 ♦KJ842 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ 2 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Pass. It's true that, in all probability, you have a better spot in either spades or diamonds, but there is no safe way to proceed. When a hand suggests a possible misfit, get out of the bidding as quickly as possible.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and

Fine Nuclear Firm For Security Flaws

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The federal government has fined an Erwin nuclear firm \$53,000 for what are described as past violations of security against sabotage and theft.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said inspections at Nuclear Fuel Services, Inc. in January and March turned up 18 items of noncompliance. Among them, the agency said, were failure of guards to conduct adequate searches and a lack of protective barriers required by federal law.

Frank Ingram, the NRC's public affairs officer, said inspections at the Erwin plant also revealed a failure by Nuclear Fuel Services to test alarms and communicating systems.

The company has 20 days to pay the fine or request a hearing before the NRC to protest. The company primarily manufactures nuclear fuel for the Navy's reactor program.

Steve Sass, manager of industrial and public relations at Nuclear Fuel's Rockville, Md., facility, said company officials will decide whether to request a hearing after the NRC's letter of notification is received.

Sass said the violations specified by the NRC at the Erwin

facility have been corrected. He said the company previously urged the NRC to avoid imposing the fine.

The Erwin plant, at which weapons-grade nuclear material is handled, was closed down three weeks in December 1975 when NRC inspectors said they found discrepancies in the uranium accounting system at the facility.

Last May, the General Accounting Office said a study of the Erwin plant and two similar facilities revealed neither the NRC or the plant operators could be certain whether "lost" quantities of uranium were due to "clerical error, to measurement inaccuracies or to actual theft."

The NRC began in June a new review of 12 facilities handling weapons-grade nuclear material, including the Erwin facility.

Juvenile Case Rules Changed

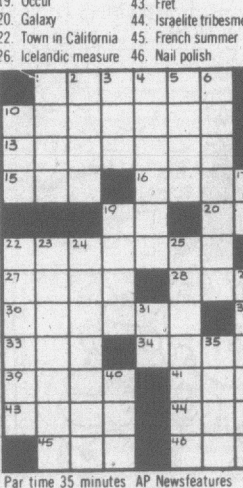
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Bert Montague, director of the administrative office of the courts, said that the rules in future juvenile cases will be changed so that only the records in the most recent case will be brought to the judge.

He said all the records of a child will be kept in the same file but when a new hearing is held only the new material will be presented to the judge.

tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

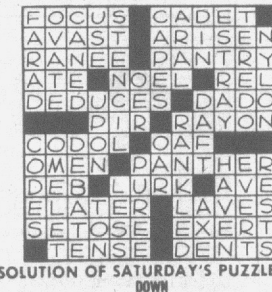
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Spellbinder 27. Straightforward
10. Putto 28. Hailed
11. Hebrew lyre 30. Mediterranean region
13. British title 32. Newspaper notice
14. Caama 33. Fury
15. Bombyx 34. ——— and
16. Chinese measure 36. Sainte abbr.
18. Air-to-air missile 39. Hazard
19. Occur 41. Relating to the iris
20. Galaxy 43. Fret
22. Town in California 44. Israelite tribesmen
26. Icelandic measure 45. French summer
46. Nail polish



Par time 35 minutes AP Newsfeatures 8/15

The earth's polar diameter is 7,900 miles.



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
1. ——— Bradley 3. Orinoco tributary
2. Bantu-speaking tribe 4. Colored
5. Persons 6. Circular hall
7. Sheep's cry 8. Onset
9. Girl's name 10. Burrows or Beame
11. Consign again 12. Compass point
13. Vetter grass 21. Telegraphic speed unit
22. Cubes 23. Work
24. Young hare 25. Straddling
29. Flake 31. Greek letter
35. Its capital is Teheran
36. Location 37. Chinese coin
38. Abstract being 40. Sheep
42. Mysterious

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Now Showing At 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:20

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ONE ON ONE

The story of a winner.

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4 MORE DAYS SHOWS: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

The McCoy's States Are Moving In Still Fight On Forgotten Accounts

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — There's still some fight left in the McCoy bloodline. Only now it isn't the Hatfields that have them disturbed.

A plan to move the grave of legendary feuder, Randall McCoy, from a Pikeville cemetery where he was buried in 1914 to make room for a \$6 million civic center and parking lot has drawn opposition from his oldest living grandson.

"He had enough trouble in life, and they should let him rest in peace," said O.R. McCoy, 73, of Huntington, who signed an affidavit in a suit aimed at preventing graves at Dils Cemetery in Pikeville from being moved.

Owners of the cemetery have gone to court to block the city from moving 262 graves in Dils Cemetery up a hill to make room for the parking lot and civic center. The city filed a petition this week asking that the suit be dismissed, but no hearing date was set.

Some officials have expressed doubt that Randall McCoy is buried at Dils.

"I remember the funeral as a kid — I was there — and his grave is marked in that cemetery with a stone with the letter 'M' on it," O.R. McCoy said Friday in an interview. "I've gone over there many times over the years."

"I don't think it's necessary to move the graves," McCoy said. "There's no reason to disturb him. But it's not only my grandfather buried there, but my grandmother, my mother and my father, and a few aunts, a sister and a brother-in-law."

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — According to his biographers, comedian W.C. Fields opened as many as 700 bank accounts under such assumed names as Figley E. Whitesides or Sneed Hearn as he traveled from town to town in the days of vaudeville.

In many cases, Fields apparently never returned to claim the funds he deposited. His example has been repeated by many others who have abandoned accounts in banks and other institutions around the country.

The forgotten accounts, which now total an estimated \$15 billion, have become a source of much-needed revenue for hard-pressed state governments. Last year, the take totaled more than \$100 million.

The forgotten assets aren't limited to accounts at banks. They also include insurance proceeds, gift certificates, dividend checks, airline tickets and stock certificates.

Rules vary from state to state, but generally, after several years of account inactivity, states become custodians of the abandoned funds.

However, "the citizen never loses his money," says Albert L. Beerman, whose Chicago-based accounting firm, Alexander Grant & Co., advises states on how to recover the assets people leave behind. "The states can use this money, but in theory, it's in trust for the citizens."

Because of the large backlog of forgotten accounts, locating them can be a very profitable venture for states. A well-managed search program, according to Beerman, can produce 50 times what the program costs

to run, which is from \$50,000 to \$2 million annually.

The largest concentration of abandoned accounts is in states with large populations, he said. New York, for example, reclaimed \$130 million last year, while California recovered \$50 million.

All together, states took custody of about \$240 million in 1976.

In other business developments this past week: —There were indications on several fronts that the economy's strength in the first half of the year would continue in the second half.

July figures on prices for wholesale goods and retail food prices both fell, and there were indications that inflation could go below 6 per cent.

Unemployment also was down, to a seasonally adjusted 6.9 per cent in July from 7.1 per cent in June, although one government economist called it "a lukewarm report" which signifies little.

—The positive economic news boosted the U.S. dollar's value on international currency mar-

kets, and it made up much of its recent losses against European currencies. The Canadian dollar, however, fell to an eight-year low against the American currency.

—Most of the 16,000 coal miners involved in a six-week-old wildcat strike in West Virginia returned to work briefly and then resumed the walkout, despite back-to-work orders issued by United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller. Officials could not predict when the miners, upset about a cut in union benefits, would go back to work.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Ellen Hopkins Proctor late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 28th day of July, 1977.
Luther Edward Whitehurst
304 S. 304 S. Summit Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executor of the estate of Ellen Hopkins Proctor
Deceased.
August 8, 15, 22, 29, 1977

NOTICE OF RESALE OF LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE BEFORE THE CLERK
North Carolina
Pitt County
IN THE MATTER OF THE VESTED INTEREST OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY WILLIAM J. BOOKER and wife, WINNIE M. E. BOOKER, BOOBY G. ABRAMS, Substituted Trustee
Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain deed of trust dated June 8, 1973, executed by William J. Booker and wife, Winnie M. Sherman Booker, and duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book W 41, in which Willard Gourley, Jr. was named Trustee, and under which Bobby G. Abrams was named Substituted Trustee by instrument dated January 28, 1977, in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 22nd day of July, 1977.
Montressa Ohlivesa Boulware
2121-135 Village Lake Drive
Charlotte, N.C. 28212
Executor of the estate of Annie Belle McCallum Wiggins, deceased.
July 25; Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1977

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Amos Wayne Windham, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, William, Shofner & Herrin on or before February 1, 1978, or this Notice is hereby given in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 27th day of July, 1977.
Linda McLawhorn Windham
Executor of the Estate of Amos Wayne Windham, deceased.
Route 1, Box 70
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Attorneys: Shofner & Herrin
Attorneys At Law
P.O. Box 552
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1977

Treelike Lilies In California

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Joshua tree isn't really a tree but a member of the lily family, according to the Rand McNally "Traveler's Almanac." Fine specimens of these unusual treelike lilies are found in California's Joshua Tree National Monument, selected by the almanac as one of America's Top 500 Sights to See.

Peanuts

B.C.

Mubbin

Blondie

Beetle Bailey

The Phantom

Frank & Ernest

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Minnie P. Gay late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator, C.T.A. within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 4th day of August, 1977.
Sarah Francis Massey
Route 1, Box 343
Clayton, N.C.
Administrator of the estate of Minnie P. Gay, deceased.
August 8, 15, 22, 29, 1977

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IN THE MATTER OF THE VESTED INTEREST OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY WILLIAM J. BOOKER and wife, WINNIE M. E. BOOKER, BOOBY G. ABRAMS, Substituted Trustee
Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain deed of trust dated June 8, 1973, executed by William J. Booker and wife, Winnie M. Sherman Booker, and duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book W 41, in which Willard Gourley, Jr. was named Trustee, and under which Bobby G. Abrams was named Substituted Trustee by instrument dated January 28, 1977, in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 22nd day of July, 1977.
Montressa Ohlivesa Boulware
2121-135 Village Lake Drive
Charlotte, N.C. 28212
Executor of the estate of Annie Belle McCallum Wiggins, deceased.
July 25; Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1977

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Minnie P. Gay late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator, C.T.A. within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 4th day of August, 1977.
Sarah Francis Massey
Route 1, Box 343
Clayton, N.C.
Administrator of the estate of Minnie P. Gay, deceased.
August 8, 15, 22, 29, 1977

NOTICE OF RESALE OF LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE BEFORE THE CLERK
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Classified Advertising Department Dial 752-6166

42 Help Wanted

If You Want To Sell REAL ESTATE

We want to talk to you. If you like money, people, have a high school education, a N.C. Salesman's or Broker's license — join our sales team. Right now we're small, but have growing pains. We'll help you in training and advertising and many other assists. Realtors and Member Pitt County M.L.S.

Apply To:
Real Estate Salesperson
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

MATURE LADY to live in with elderly lady and do light housework. 752-3907, 752-4786.

WATRESSES WANTED. Apply in person at Golden Dragon Restaurant, 2217 South Memorial Drive.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake man or woman of neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work and no layoffs. Earning opportunity of \$175 to \$200 a week. Advancement. Employee not important. 756-6711 between 1 and 5 p.m.

NOTICE. Now hiring. Steady work. Starting to take applications for full time employment. A number of job openings to be filled. Phone person manager, 756-3861 between 1 and 5 p.m.

CLERK. Part-time. Experience desired. See Don Hunsate, Pitt Plaza.

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to represent Farmer Funeral Home in Ayden and Pitt County. Unlimited earnings and fringe benefits. Write John Taylor, P.O. Box 3386, Kinston, N.C. 28501.

WATRESSES, neat in appearance. Apply in person only from 2 till 5 at Shoney's.

INTERIOR DESIGNER. Experience required. Insurance and hospitalization. Guaranteed salary. Call George, 752-3523 for appointment.

GENERAL PLANT and warehouse work. Must be 18 years of age. No phone calls. Apply in person between 12 and 3. Coastal Chemical Corporation, Evans Street Extension.

NEED RN or LPN to work 3-11. Excellent starting salary with a raise in 3 months. Excellent benefits. Contact Albemarle Villa Nursing Home, Williamston, N.C. 1792-1616.

THE BURGER KING is now accepting applications. Full time and part-time available. Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m.

PART TIME BROKER MUST HAVE BROKERS LICENSE

Do you want to keep your current job and learn about real estate while making extra money? Call Clark — Arubba Realty 752-6336.

EXPERIENCED SALES CLERK. Sewing knowledge a must. Apply in person. Fashion Fabrics, 333 Arlington Boulevard.

LOCAL CONTRACTING firm needs individual with capabilities for light framing and other general repairs associated with residential building. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Only mature, experienced individuals need apply. Call 756-3677 for appointment.

MEDICAL OFFICE Secretary needed. Must be good typist. Medical terminology can be learned quickly. Typing will be from dictaphone. Replies confidential. Write to Medical Secretary, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

INCOME TAX preparation. See our display ad, page 12. H & R Block, Inc., 752-4907.

RN OR LPN for part-time medical life insurance examiner for Greenville area. Prefer someone not working full time. (704) 325-7691 or write insurance, 4108 Park Road, Suite 406, Charlotte, NC 28209.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY in service type sales. Farmville area. Complete training provided with full fringe benefits. Our sales people in the Farmville area average \$1150 a month. Write to Sales, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C., giving name, address and number.

SOMEONE TO KEEP children in our home. Must have own transportation. 752-3173 before 5, 756-4850 after 5-8.

SETTLED PERSON to work part-time in new lady's retail store. Call 758-6258 after 6.

COOK. Local sorority. Monday-Friday, 1 till 7 p.m., September-May. Minimum wage. Transportation required. Duties will include cooking evening meal and light housework. 758-4368.

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT Engineer for Department of Corrections. Requires extensive knowledge of all aspects of industrial or conglomerate operations. Degree in management engineering, industrial engineering or industrial management preferred with at least 6 years of diversified experience. Salary range, \$13,000-\$26,500. Send applications or resume to Department of Corrections Personnel, 507 Belvidere Street, Richmond, Virginia 23220.

44 Work Wanted

STATEWIDE MOBILE home moving. Take down and set up. Call Jim Council, 722-2350, Williamston.

WILL VACUUM and shampoo rugs and carpets at reasonable rates. Guaranteed work. 758-4250 or 758-4205.

GENERAL REPAIRS on houses and mobile homes. Call Kenneth Manning, 746-2473 anytime.

BULK BARN and grain dryer electronic circuit boards rebuilt. Call 758-6516 after 5 p.m.

46 FOR SALE

PUT EXTRA CASH in your pocket for this year's vacation trip by selling those articles you no longer use through the fast-action Classified Ads!

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SALES

IT'S YOUR MOVE
Start A New Career Now!
ASK YOURSELF . . .

Why a sales career?
1. Immediate high income
2. Financial independence
3. No layoffs, no paychecks
4. Respected position
5. It's fun

Why This Company?
1. Established since 1919
2. International organization
3. A company with a positive philosophy

What Are The Benefits And Opportunities?
1. Guaranteed income to start
2. Promotion on merit not seniority
3. Family security program
4. Continued sales & management training

The Price You Pay?
1. Two weeks sales training with expenses paid.
2. Full time job, five-day week.
3. Continuous study in self discipline

When there's nothing to lose by trying, and a great deal to gain to be successful, you owe it to yourself . . . you owe it to your family . . . to at least try.

Call for interview appt.
WALLACE
TESSINER
1/243-5111

call: Mon. Tues. Wed. 9:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

ESTATE SALE Saturday, August 20 at 10 a.m. 219 West Avenue, Ayden. Household furnishings belonging to estate of Lillian S. Hart.

IF YOU'RE IN business for yourself and want to tell more people of what you have to offer, you should be advertising in the Classified section of this paper every day!

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5227.

AQUA PALOMINO Stallion, 3 years old. 758-6447 after 6 p.m.

56 Miscellaneous

PIANOS. Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

USED BOOKMOBILE. Newly painted inside and out, carpeted, new tires, mechanically sound. Wired for AC/DC. Good recreational vehicle. 757-3636 or 752-4806.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

STEAMER your carpets clean with Steamex method. Tested and proven superior. Gets carpets brighter faster and requires less drying time than Rinse-N-Vac. Call Larry's Carpetland, 758-2300, 3010 East Tenth Street.

CENTPEDE SOD, 752-4994.

DISCONTINUED CARPET samples. 2 X 1/2, 2 X 4 and 2 1/2 X 3. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

WITH THE PURCHASE of one gallon of shampoo, rental of the carpet shampooer is free at Whithurst Floor and Carpet, Trade Street.

WE ARE Beautyrest headquarters bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furnishers Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at International Carpet, Inc., 752-3523 or 752-3524.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 756-2351, after 3:30 p.m.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets professionally. Clean with new pro-brite Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool Company.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for large loads. Henry Ford-Wilmington, 746-5761.

WURLITZER AND YAMAHA pianos. For rent, rent a new Wurlitzer Piano for your child for \$8 per month. For beginners only. Rent payments will apply to purchase price. In Rocky Mount, call 446-4101 or 443-2402. In Wilson, 291-0889. Reid Music Company, Rocky Mount, NC.

SPECIAL PRICE. Tobacco sheets (new), \$1.95 each. Check us for cover crop needs. Mannings Supply Company, 825-1121 or 825-2671.

LOT CLEARING, bulldozer and backhoe work. Free estimates. Cannon & Smith Construction, Call Donald C. Cannon, 746-4600 or David H. Smith, 746-3692.

FUJICA CAMERA, model ST705 with assortment of lenses and flash. Call 758-5467.

USED 3/4 x 7 pool table, \$375. New 4 x 8 pool table, \$775. Used 2 player pinball, \$350. Used juke box, \$325. Call 758-3218 or 758-0027.

SNAP-ON TOOL box, 4 months old. List \$220, will sell for \$125. 756-3674.

G-30 GIBSON Amp, Reverb, tremolo, practically new. \$175. Magnatone solid body guitar, \$100. 403 Blittmore after 5 p.m.

STORE FIXTURES. 756-0121.

WOULD LIKE to buy stairway starting posts and spindles. Preferably old but in good condition. 756-7860.

550 GALLON OIL drum and 150,000 BTU oil furnace, \$150. 746-6394.

MATCHING COUCH and chair. Traditional cut velvet. \$50. 756-2839 after 6 p.m.

EXERCISE BICYCLE, wedding gown, vaporizer, facial sauna, blow dryer, tape recorder, leather purse. 758-7138.

ZENITH PORTABLE stereo. Good for teenager. \$25. 758-6714.

APPROXIMATELY 30 acres of timber for sale. To be clearcut. 752-7877.

EXTRA HEAVY DUTY trailer hitch for trailer or large boat trailer. \$40. 746-3788.

RECOMMENDED band instruments. Rental-purchase plan available. Cha-Rich Music, 756-1212.

FISHING WORMS. Excellent opportunity to buy large quantities of mixed sizes of worms at very low prices. Call for details. 3000 worm farm, Call now, Ayden, 746-4445 or Grifton, 324-5894.

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56 Miscellaneous

APPLES. Red and yellow, delicious, and cooking, \$8 bushel. 752-5333.

GAS COOK STOVE, \$45; 1971 Honda 100 (needs minor repair work), \$75; 1971 Yamaha Mini Enduro, \$100; CB ground plane antenna, \$25; from-bone, \$35. 756-0452 after 5:30.

AMF BICYCLE exerciser. Practically new. 756-2707.

8 CUBIC FOOT Kelvinator refrigerator; also entertainment unit including 8" black and white TV, AM/FM radio and stereo. 758-4748.

60 INSTRUCTION

EXPERIENCED PIANO teacher has openings for new students. Fairlane Subdivision. 756-4243.

PRIVATE PIANO lessons including theory and practical from experienced pianist and instructor. All ages. 758-6241.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST RED female Irish Setter. Reward offered. 758-1493 after 5, ask for Hope.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

12 X 48 WITH air conditioning. Shady lot, \$110 per month. 756-4074.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, air conditioning, fully furnished. 758-0225 after 5.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

ONE SECTION double mobile home unit, 12 X 48. Can be used as office or home. Priced for quick sale at \$2500. Regional Auto Parts, Highway 24 West, Greenville, NC 756-1100.

1976 MASCOT 12 X 67, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 753-3061.

MUST SELL immediately. 1975 Schly. Large loads. Assume payments of \$140 month. 756-7693 after 5 p.m.

12 X 60 OFFICE UNIT. Newly reconditioned. 2 office one reception area. 756-7912, 756-3444.

SHOP THE SUPER buys in your Classified section today. Tomorrow you'll be pleased with the money you've saved.

3 BEDROOM, 12 X 65 mobile home. Central air, new carpet, appliances. 758-3925 after 6.

1972 SHERATON 12 X 65, 1 1/2 baths, raised kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Excellent condition. Assume payments of \$117 monthly. 752-1083 after 7.

1973, 12 X 60 beautiful Ritzcraft trailer. Step-up living room, 2 bedrooms and 1 full bath. Washer and dryer and central air included. 758-2817.

1974 VOGUE mobile home, 12 X 65, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat, unfurnished with refrigerator and stove. Fully carpeted. Small equity and assume payments. Call 825-1121 or 825-2671.

12 X 70 FESTIVAL, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air. Take up payments if unfurnished; equity and assume loan if fully furnished. 758-1845 from 1 till 5 p.m.

EXCELLENT LOAN assumption in Oakdale. Only \$458 down and assume payments on this cute ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, kitchen and living room. 756-6666.

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$36,500. No realtors please. Call 752-7946 between 7 and 10 p.m.

NEW HOME on 1 1/2 acre wooded lot, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious closets, large living room, wall-to-wall carpet, kitchen with dining area, dishwasher, large utility room, carport. Low 40's. 752-5567.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS, DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS, DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

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100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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STORM WINDOWS, DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

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72 REAL ESTATE

APARTMENTS WANTED. 10 to 300 units. Box 1276, New Bern, NC.

33.42 ACRES for sale. 1.8 miles from city limits on Old River Road. All cleared, long road front. Call 756-3830 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT PROPERTY. Approximately 10 acres. Good proximity to shopping and university. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 756-3000; nights, 752-0345.

FAST FOOD Restaurant for lease on the corner of Reade Circle and Evans Street. Lots of parking and excellent location. Call Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

GARAGE OR BODY shop for sale located on Pacolus Highway. Call for details. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

74 Farms For Sale

FARM, 59 acres near Grimsland. City water. Cleared land planted in soybeans, \$61,000. Great potential. Lanco Realty, 756-5848 or 752-2079.

78 Houses For Sale

1706 CANTERBURY Road, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dutch colonial. Near schools and Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

\$39,500 by OWNER. 316 West Cooper, Winterville. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with dining area, double utility room, carpeted over hardwood floors, air, double garage, workshop on large lot. 756-0359.

DO some work yourself and save on this 2 story home! 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 fireplaces. 1000 sq. ft. Aluminum siding with large front porch. Central heat. Wiring and roof almost new. Needs work and decorating. Great opportunity for \$19,500. Located in Bethel. Call for appointment. D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-6116.

NEW HOMES ready at Longbranch Development near 7 Pines (3 miles north of Farmville, off Highway 121 and 11 miles southwest of Greenville). Farmers Home Administration approved. Contact Vanreck, 752-4012.

OWNER TRANSFERRING. One story brick veneer, 4 months old. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area, wooded lot. Located in Bethel. \$27,000. Dozier Appraisal & Realty, 752-1055.

RED OAK, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area, den, fenced in backyard. Mid 30's. Dozier Appraisal & Realty, 752-1055.

AYDEN, 3 bedrooms, brick, all electric. Immediate occupancy. \$28,000, assume loan. 756-2283.

4 BEDROOMS, CHERRY OAKS. Contemporary ranch. Large family room

**OPENING TOMORROW! TUESDAY,
AUG. 16th, 7 A.M.**

GRAND OPENING

**WEDNESDAY
AUG. 17, 7 A.M.**

**YOUR
ALL NEW...**

Kroger Sav-on

**FOOD AND
DRUG STORE!**

QUALITY MEATS, FARM
FRESH PRODUCE IN-STORE
BAKERY, A DELICATESSEN,
COSMETICS, AND A FULL-
SERVICE PHARMACY!

**CHECK THESE
GRAND OPENING
VALUES**



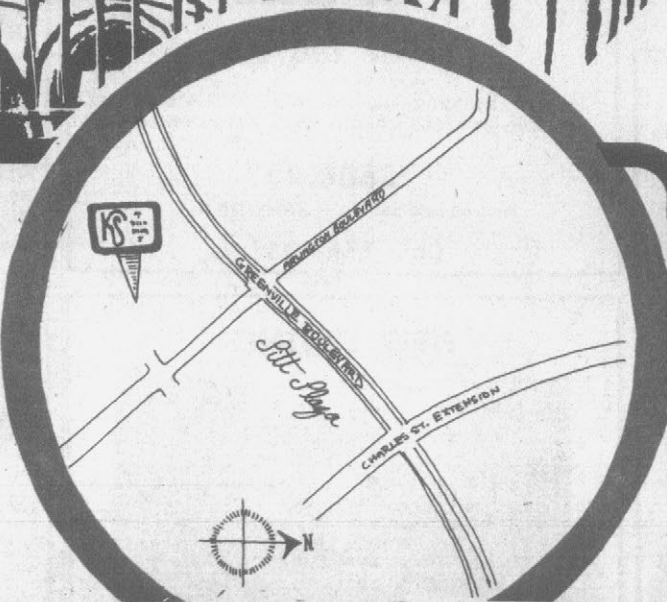
USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST 58¢ LB.	USDA GRADE A WHOLE FRYERS 39¢ LB.
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BAKED FRESH KROGER BREAD 4 24 Oz. Loaves \$1	6 PACK, 32 OZ. COCA-COLA 99¢ Plus Deposit
--	--

CALIFORNIA PLUMS Mix or Match 3 Lbs. For \$1	CALIFORNIA NECTARINES 3 Lbs. For \$1
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EXTRA-ABSORBENT PAMPERS 24 Count \$1.99	NEW AGREE SHAMPOO 12 Oz. Size 99¢
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10" HANGING PLASTIC FLOWER POTS 77¢	ASSORTED 6-PACKS CANDY YOUR CHOICE 77¢
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