

Spotlight On Opponents Of Panama Canal Treaty

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has Latin American backing for the new Panama Canal treaty, but the support of the American people and Congress is still in doubt.

After the colorful treaty-signing ceremony, attended by 27 visiting leaders, the spotlight is focusing on opponents of the pact.

Long-time foes of relinquishing control of the waterway argued their case today before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers.

Former California governor Ronald Reagan testified that if the Senate ratifies the new Panama Canal treaty the Soviet Union and Cuba may be encouraged to expand their influence in Panama.

"It should never surprise us that whenever the United States withdraws its presence or its strong interest from any area, the Soviets are ready, willing and often able to exploit the situation," said Reagan, who unsuccessfully sought the Republican presidential nomination last year.

"Can we believe that the Panama Canal is any exception?"

With public opinion polls showing only minority support for the treaty, Carter faces an uphill fight in his bid to convince two-thirds of the Senate that the accord is in the national interest.

American officials say the President is expected to use three main arguments in his campaign for the treaty.

He is expected to stress the international support the treaty enjoys, a point amply

demonstrated Wednesday night.

The 27 foreign leaders were at the Organization of American States headquarters to watch Carter and Panamanian head of government Omar Torrijos mark the formal end of 13 years of negotiation with the signing.

The officials said Carter will also seek support by campaigning against the present treaty, which dates from the turn of the century.

He told the OAS gathering, "That treaty, drafted in a world so different from ours, has become an obstacle to better relations with Latin America."

At a White House dinner for the visiting hemispheric dignitaries after the OAS ceremony, Carter noted that no Panamanian had read the

1903 treaty before it was signed.

The third point Carter will use in the coming weeks focuses on the provision in the treaty guaranteeing the United States the right to ensure canal neutrality even after Panama assumes control of the waterway at the end of this century.

Carter said the treaty marks "the commitment of the United States to the belief that fairness, not force, should lie at the heart of dealings with the nations of the world."

Torrijos said that while the old treaty was a "technical conquest," it also was a "colonial conquest."

"To be strong carries with

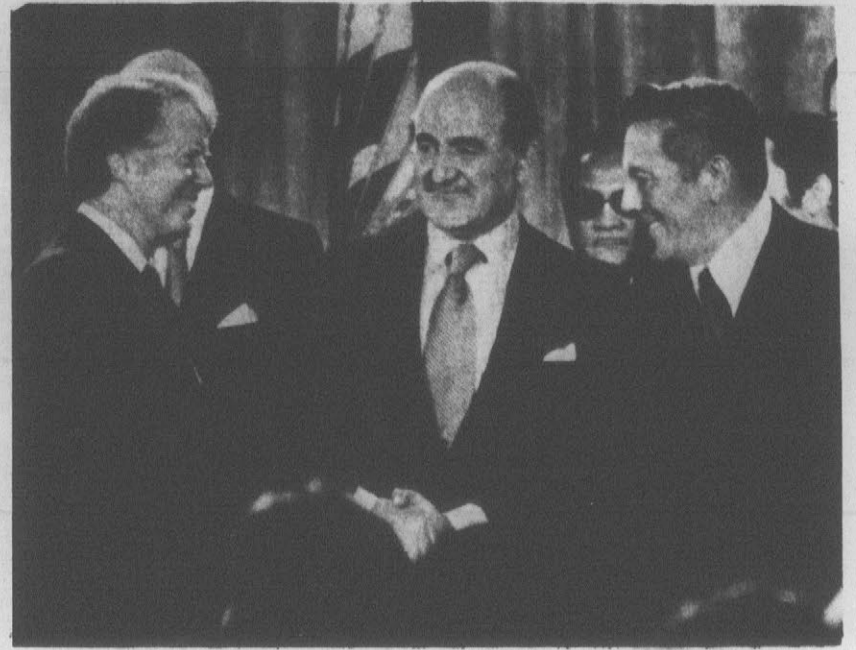
it an obligation to be just," he said.

At the end of the 30-minute ceremony, Carter and Torrijos embraced warmly.

There were some dissenting voices to the signing. In Panama, demonstrators advocating an immediate takeover of the canal hurled stones and shouted slogans at the Foreign Ministry.

In Washington, some 2,000 demonstrators marched near the White House. Their target, however, was not the treaty but the presence of 11 military leaders from Latin America.

They carried placards saying, "Carter's Human Rights Policy — Dinner with Fascists."



SHAKE ON IT — President Carter reaches to shake hands with Panama's head of government Omar Torrijos in Washington last night after they signed the Panama Canal treaty. Organization of American States Secretary General Alejandro Orfila stands between them. (AP Laserphoto)

Committee Begins Bert Lance Study

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is reported to be firm in his support of budget director Bert Lance as a Senate committee opens a full-scale inquiry into the former Georgia banker's financial dealings.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee began its investigation of Lance today, calling Comptroller of the Currency John G. Heimann as one of its first witnesses.

Lance is scheduled to appear before the Senate panel next week and it appeared certain the long-time friend of President Carter would resist mounting pressure for his resignation at least until he testifies.

Lance's lawyer, Clark Clifford, a former defense secre-

tary and a Carter envoy in the Cyprus dispute, said Wednesday he expects his client and the President to "sit down and assess the entire situation and reach some conclusion."

Clifford said such a meeting would be held after Lance gets his "day in court" before the Senate committee, the same panel that recommended his confirmation to head the Office of Management and Budget.

On Wednesday, Heimann issued his second report on Lance's past financial affairs, again saying he found nothing illegal but noting he had referred some transactions to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for "additional inquiry."

A spokesman for the corporation confirmed that it had received a letter from Heimann

and said it "will do everything possible to cooperate with the comptroller."

Bringing the corporation into the investigation means that five federal agencies, as well as the Senate committee, are now looking into Lance's financial dealings.

Meanwhile, the Washington Post urged Lance to quit, saying in an editorial in today's editions: "Mr. Lance has now become an intolerable burden and distraction to a President who needs his full energies for larger purposes than defending the past record of an old friend. Mr. Lance can now perform only one useful service for the President, and that is to resign."

On Tuesday, the comptroller's office turned information about Lance's use of a Georgia bank's private aircraft over to the Justice Department.

Treaty Terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a summary of major principles of the two Panama Canal treaties signed by President Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos:

—CONTROL: The United States and Panama will administer the canal jointly until the expiration of the new treaty on Dec. 31, 1999, turning control, management and maintenance of the canal at that time over to the Panamanian government. The old treaty, signed in 1903, gave the United States perpetual control over the canal and adjacent Canal Zone.

—DEFENSE: For the duration of the treaty the United States has primary responsibility for defense of the canal. A board of U.S. and Panamanian military officers is established to consult on defense matters and every five years review military resources made available by both countries.

The United States may decide on its own how and when to reduce its 9,000-man military force in the Canal Zone and schedule the closing of 14 bases there during the life of the treaty.

—COMPENSATION: The United States will pay Panama \$50 million to \$60 million annually from canal revenue and an additional \$10 million a year for the canal's operation. Panama also will receive \$50 million in military assistance over the next 10 years.

—LANDS AND WATERS: About 70 per cent of the 500-square-mile Canal Zone reverts to Panama as soon as the treaty is ratified with the United States retaining temporary control over the rest, including areas considered vital to running the canal.

—JURISDICTION: Within three years of ratification, the 3,500 American civilian employees in the Canal Zone would be subject to Panamanian law instead of American law. Panama after three years would take responsibility for public and social services, including schools, the Canal Zone police force and postal service.

—NEUTRALITY: Under a separate treaty, the two countries agree to a guarantee that the canal will remain open to ships of all nations and that the canal's neutrality will be respected "in times of war as in times of peace."

American and Panamanian warships and other vessels are given priority to use the canal.

Trans-Canada Gas Pipeline 'Agreed'

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced today agreement on construction of a \$10 billion pipeline across the Canadian Yukon to carry natural gas from Alaska to the lower 48 states.

"This joint undertaking will be the largest single private energy project in history," they said in a joint statement issued by the White House.

Carter and Trudeau said "major benefits will accrue to both countries" from the pipeline. They said it will give Can-

ada greater ability to develop its own gas reserves, particularly in the frontier regions of the Mackenzie Delta.

"The U.S., in turn, will have the enormous benefit of new natural gas supplies from the North Slope of Alaska at a significantly lower cost-of-service price than could have been achieved through an all-U.S. route," they said.

They said they hoped to sign a detailed agreement next week.

"After the agreement is signed, each of us intends to submit our decisions to our respective legislative bodies for the appropriate authorizations and assurances," the President and the prime minister said.

"We are both hopeful the project will be approved."

Democratic Whip John Brademas of Indiana said Carter and his advisers told him and other House leaders during a meeting in the Roosevelt Room at the White House that the trans-Canada "route would de-

liver gas more cheaply and cleanly and equitably than the alternate route" through Alaska.

White House officials said details of the agreement were on their way to Congress as required by law. Congress has 60 days either to let Carter's decision stand or reject it. The Senate Energy Committee has scheduled a hearing on the pipeline route for Sept. 26.

Brademas said the route through Canada would be acceptable to the House.

Trudeau attended the signing of Carter's new Panama Canal on Wednesday and the White House state dinner Wednesday night to celebrate the signing.

Carter had hoped to inform Congress of his choice of two competing pipeline proposals — the one crossing Canada and an "all-American" route through Alaska and then south using liquefied-gas tankers — by Wednesday, the day Congress returned from its summer recess.

Coastal Act Is Upheld

PITTSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A Superior Court judge Wednesday gave the state a green light for enforcement of the state Coastal Area Management Act beginning next year, by affirming the law's constitutionality.

The ruling came from Judge Ralph Walker, who heard arguments by landowners from Carteret and Onslow counties that the act was discriminatory in affecting only 20 of the state's 100 counties.

The landowners immediately said they would appeal Walker's decision.

"I found the Coastal Area Management Act to be constitutional — that it is a general law even though applicable to the 20 coastal counties," Walker said.

Howard Lee, secretary of Natural Resources and Community Development, called the ruling an "important and beneficial decision for the people of coastal North Carolina."

He said, "The coastal area management program has withstood challenges in the General Assembly and now in the courts," he said. "We have great opportunities ahead of us in the coastal area, and the coastal area management program gives us a tool to attain, great economic goals while maintaining reasonable environmental protection."

The act, which is not enforceable until next year, created the Coastal Resources Commission and empowered it to require permits for development along certain coastal waterways.

The landowners filed suit against the authority earlier this year.

A Resolution

Charles Gaskins, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, said today that rather than plan for the merger of the Pitt County and Greenville city school systems, a committee he named at Tuesday's board session will draft a resolution for consideration by Commissioners, asking the two Boards of Education to formulate plans for the merger.

Gaskins said County Manager Reginald Gray and County Attorney W. W. Speight have been asked to "look into and study and draft a resolution asking the two school boards to devise or formulate a plan for the merger of the two school systems, keeping in mind the students, the parents, and the taxpayers of the whole county."

The Commission chairman said a special meeting of the board will be called to consider the resolution as soon as it has been drafted. He noted that the public will be notified when the resolution will be considered.

According to Gaskins, the two Boards of Education will be asked to "try to have the plan by next April," when the county begins to prepare the budget for the 1978-1979 fiscal year.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

CLAIM DENIED

My daughter, whose father is deceased was a student at Rose High School last year. Her Social Security benefits were cut off, though. They said the reason was that she was not taking enough hours. I sent a note from the school counselor to the office that her checks were previously sent from. The note said that she was considered by the school to be a full-time student. It's been months and I've received no answer and we're badly in need of the money. Mrs. A. N.

Hotline wrote to the address you gave us, and soon received a note saying our letter had been forwarded to the Social Security Administration, Southeastern Program Center, 2001 Twelfth Ave., North, Birmingham, Ala. 35285.

We waited a while and didn't hear from the SSA, so we wrote to them, saying that we were in need of an answer to the forwarded letter and explaining the situation once again. We now have an answer. E. J. Listerman, Director of the Southeastern Program Service Center, says that Miss N's claim is denied. "In order for a high school student to meet the requirements for entitlement to a student benefit, she must be in full-time attendance at an approved educational institution, her course of study must be for at least 13 school weeks, duration, and her scheduled attendance must be at the rate of at least 20 hours per week. Even though a school may consider a student in full-time attendance, she does not meet the requirements for receipt of a student benefit unless the other requirements are also met."

He said you were notified Aug. 29 of the decision on the claim.

Greenville Wins Award For Pedestrian Safety

Greenville, for the second straight year, has been presented the Pedestrian Safety Award by the Carolina Motor Club and the American Automobile Association.

The award was given for the city's record of no pedestrian deaths for the year 1976 and an injury rate of 37 pedestrians per 100,000 population, according to Chief of Police Glenn Cannon.

Greenville was one of 59 winners in the Carolinas.

Cannon noted that Farmville was the recipient of a one-year Pedestrian Safety Award for 1976.

The Chief noted that Greenville has been the recipient of Pedestrian Safety citations for 1950, 1951, 1953, 1956, 1958, 1959, 1962, 1966, 1967, 1972 and 1975 and 1976.

In comparison, the population group average for pedestrian deaths was 2.2 deaths per 100,000 population, while the group average injury rate for 1976 was 53 injuries per 100,000 population.

Cannon said local citizens, including both pedestrians and drivers, as well as civic organizations deserve credit for the award. He said efforts on the part of Greenville Policemen

alone to make city streets safe for pedestrians could not do the job.

The awards program, in its 38th year, aims at focusing attention on pedestrian safety needs by giving recognition to cities and states which have shown superior achievement in their pedestrian death and injury records and have conducted effective pedestrian safety programs.

Awards are given on the basis of low pedestrian death and injury figures and on an evaluation of accident prevention programs.

All-Time Record Cited For ECU Enrollments

ECU News Bureau
East Carolina University has achieved an all-time record enrollment both on the main campus and in its extension centers for the 1977 Fall semester, Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins announced today.

Dr. Jenkins announced a total on-campus registration of 11,971 as of the close of Fall semester registration last week. This compares with 11,514 for the Fall quarter 1976, and surpasses the previous record, the Fall of 1975, when ECU on-campus enrollment was 11,597.

"I am proud that East

Carolina University is providing educational opportunities for the largest number of students in the history of the institution," Jenkins said.

"At the same time, I am extremely disappointed that many qualified students could not be admitted because we could not accommodate them. With the help of our many friends throughout the state, we will continue our efforts to provide a quality education to the increasing numbers of students seeking admission here," Jenkins said.

The main campus enrollment includes both the

new ECU School of Medicine — with an opening class of 28 drawn from more than 350 applicants — and the ECU program in Costa Rica. The Evening College, also included in on-campus figures, has 211 enrolled.

James McGee, assistant dean of the ECU Division of Continuing Education, reported enrollments of 468 at the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station, and 300 at the U. S. Marine Base, Camp Lejeune. Registration at several other extension program centers, including Carteret, Beaufort and Johnston counties, is continuing.

Bizzell Seeking Seat On Council

John H. Bizzell, longtime East Carolina University employee, filed today as a candidate for the City Council in the Oct. 11

municipal elections.

Bizzell, who paid his filing fee this morning at the Pitt Board of Elections, became the 14th person to enter the race for the six City Council seats.

A native of Philadelphia, the candidate has resided in Greenville since the age of 13. He has been employed by the university for more than 34 years, serving first as a janitor and now as housekeeping supervisor.

Bizzell was honored recently as Outstanding State Employee of the Year from the Area Five region of the North Carolina State Employees Association. He served as special chairman of the ECU NCSEA members for 15 years.

A former member of the Greenville City School Board, he is currently a member of the boards of the Pitt County United Fund, Operation Sunshine here.



JOHN BIZZELL

(Continued on page 12)

WANT DA'S FILES
ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — The parents of Claudine Longet's slain lover, Spider Sabich, have taken Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker to court in an effort to gain release of the prosecutor's files on the entertainer.

Cox-Darden Vows Said In Recent Ceremony

AYDEN — Pleasant Plain Holiness Church here was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Sherrie Sharleen Darden and Vincent Emanuel Cox Saturday, Aug. 27. The Rev. Arthur King of Goldsboro performed the double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. The bride, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Rufus Mabery of

Ayden, was given in marriage by her stepfather. The bride wore a gown of white satin styled with a scooped neckline. The flowered design bodice was trimmed with white pearls. She wore a waist length veil.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Atkinson of Far Rockaway, N. Y.

A program of music was presented by Patricia Holmes of Grifton, vocalist.

The honor attendant was Beatrice Darden of Oakland, Calif., aunt of the bride. Bridesmaids included Mary McCarter and Brenda Chapman, both of Grifton, Debra Phillip and Ruby Cannon, cousin of the bride, both of Ayden.

The best man was Leon Chapman of Grifton. Ushers included Johnny Williams of Ayden, cousin of the bride, Robert Garrett of Grifton, and Victor Pressey of Oakland, Calif., cousin of the bride.

The flower girl was Antonette Mabery of Ayden, sister of the bride. Terrance Mabery of Ayden, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The couple will reside in Oakland, Calif.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Ayden-Grifton High School. She is with the National Guard and the bridegroom is with data processing.

The reception, held at the church, was hosted by Mrs. Nancy Butts. The wedding dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Jones, Ayden.

Miss Beatrice Darden of California entertained at an after-rehearsal party. Gifts were given to the attendants.

Mothers of America! You have been given one more chance to be fashion pacesetters.

White anklets are back! They've been seen throughout Europe being worn with high-heeled shoes. I know it is only a



At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

My sons self-destructed before my very eyes once when I appeared in white anklets on the playground. My husband said they made my legs look like tree stumps, and one day when a friend of my daughter's came to the house to play she said, "What team does your mother play for?"

We let them shame us into giving up our white socks. And what did we get in return? Pantyhose. You have to be in shape to wear pantyhose. Just ask Joe Namath. I personally never put on a pair of pantyhose without thinking I got a pair that was

hatched prematurely and needed another few months in the egg. Ah, the good old days of white anklets. They never sprung a run . . . never slid down over your hips when you coughed . . . never cut off circulation when you crossed your legs. White socks went with everything, winter and summer. And you never had cracked heels.

Remember the warm, fuzzy

feeling you had in white socks. Critics are the first to point out how ridiculous they looked. So grapes. Have you ever seen yourself standing in front of the mirror in a pair of knee-high and a pair of glasses?

The trouble with Mothers is they are never the pacesetters of anything. They borrow a few T-shirts and jeans from their sons, klutzy shoes and funky blouses from their daughters, sweaters from their husbands and a few dresses from their mothers. But they do not have one style that is exclusive, unique, and theirs alone.

The white socks could do it for us. It could establish mothers as trendsetters. What have you got to lose—except your ankles. Have you got the guts?



Christmas Tree Marks Day Dad Left

By Abigail Van Buren

1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote in asking what you thought of people who still had their Christmas tree up in May. He suggested that perhaps the men in the white coats carrying butterfly nets should be called. I'm glad you didn't join in and ridicule the people whose tree was still up because ours has been up longer than theirs.

My husband disappeared on December 22nd, 1975, and no one has heard a word from him since. He helped me put up our Christmas tree on the 20th of December, and our kids (now 6, 9 and 10) keep begging me not to take the tree down "until Daddy comes home."

It's still up. My hopes are fading, but you know how kids are—they never give up. God bless them.

ALL CRIED OUT

DEAR CRIED: If prayers will help, be assured you have mine.

DEAR ABBY: Seeing that you answer everything from A to Z, I was wondering if you'd stop at "D" for dogs. I have a problem with mine. He's an 8-month-old shepherd—a terrific dog, but I can't seem to housebreak him.

He is not dumb, but I can't seem to get the idea across to him that he has to wait until someone lets him out.

Abby, I have read dog books and followed every suggestion in the book, from rubbing his nose in the mess to spanking him within an inch of his life, but nothing has worked for me.

I hope you'll print this because there must be a way to housebreak a dog that works, even though it's not in a book.

DESPAIRING

DEAR DESPAIRING: My canine consultant suggests that you establish a "routine" by walking your dog at set times of the day. If he does what he's supposed to do where he's supposed to do it, reward him with a treat. And if he messes in the house, scold him in a harsh tone and "show" him why you are displeased. He'll catch on.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for trying to educate the public concerning the handicapped.

My wife and I are both deaf and mute (please, not "deaf and dumb") and we use sign language to communicate with each other.

The reaction of some uninformed people we encounter in places of business would astonish you.

I'd like to repeat a very old, but true story to make my point. One afternoon two fine Boston gentlemen were hanging onto the straps of a trolley. Below them were seated two deaf-mutes, conversing in sign language.

One of the straphangers whispered to his friend, "I'm curious about something," whereupon he took a note pad and pencil from his pocket and wrote, "CAN YOU WRITE?" Then he handed it to one of the deaf-mutes, who, after studying it carefully, slowly drew from his pocket an elegant, expensive fountain pen, emerald in color and trimmed in gold. Then, with a grand flourish, he penned a few words on the note pad and handed it back to the standing gentleman.

Imagine their chagrin when they read in exquisite penmanship: "CAN YOU READ?"

AXEL WINTERLANE

DEAR AXEL: Beautiful!

Birthday Dinner Held Sunday

FOUNTAIN — A birthday dinner for Robert Lee Dupree was held Saturday afternoon at his home.

A buffet barbecue dinner was served. Guests were present from Norwalk, Conn., Washington, D. C., and South Carolina, along with his children, friends and other relatives from this area. The occasion was his 60th birthday.

The only cure for some birthdays is a diamond. LAUTARES JEWELERS DIAMOND SPECIALISTS Registered Jewellers—Certified Gemologists 414 Evans Street

Tea Given New Members

The Greenville Woman's Club met Friday afternoon at the club building. Mrs. E. M. Ballangee, Mrs. W. S. Kiger, Mrs. Robert Ison and Mrs. Anna Andrews, new members, were entertained at a tea.

Guests were received by the hostesses, Mrs. George Clapp, Mrs. J. Lindsay Savage and Mrs. Harry Hastings.

The tea table was covered with a white lace cloth centered with lighted candles and an arrangement of red and white roses, the club's colors and flower. Mrs. L. D. Austin poured punch assisted by Mrs. R. E. Corbett.

Mrs. Hastings, president, announced that the club building is available to the public for wedding receptions, teas, business and civic organizations.

Personal

Col. Harvey D. Bradshaw of Cherry Point and James Grant of Sanford visited Col. Bradshaw's uncle, Granville Grant, of Falkland during the weekend.

Births

Joyner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Joyner, 1201 E. Second St., a son, James Bradley, on Aug. 23, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moye
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel William Moye III, Rt. 2, Farmville, a son, Joel William IV, on Aug. 24, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Vance
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Vance, Ayden, a daughter, Jennifer Danielle, on Aug. 24, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Chase
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dwight Chase, Rt. 3, Snow Hill, a daughter, Misty Michelle, on Aug. 24, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Daugherty
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Linwood Daugherty, Rt. 1, Ayden, a son, James Edward, on Aug. 24, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Penny
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Heber Clarence Penny, Rt. 1, Ayden, a son, Daniel Lee, on Aug. 25, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barrett
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Moses Barrett Jr., 1114 Colonial Ave., a daughter, Ebony Lanell, on Aug. 25, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Briley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Briley, Rt. 7, Greenville, a daughter, Christina Leah, on Aug. 26, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Overstreet
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Overstreet, Ayden, a son, Randy Thomas, on Aug. 26, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Edwards
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Edwards, Rt. 1, Greenville, a daughter, Shameika LaDawn, on Aug. 26, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dudley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Glendon Dudley, 118-A Meade St., a son, William Michael, on Aug. 26, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

White
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Earl White, Rt. 1, Grimesland, a

daughter, Latasha Dale, on Aug. 26, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Scarborough
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kelly Scarborough, Glendale Court Apts. B-17, a daughter, Erin Patricia, on Aug. 27, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Vick
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vernon Vick, Vanceboro, a daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Aug. 27, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Haddock
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maehew Haddock, Rt. 4, Greenville, a son, Edward Andrew, on Aug. 27, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Holloway
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Leland Holloway, Lawson Trailer Park Lot 28, a son, Matthew Mark, on Aug. 27, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Braxton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Michael Braxton, Rt. 4, Greenville, a daughter, Joyce Renee, on Aug. 28, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dunn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Victor Dunn, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Alana Christine, on Aug. 29, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Freeman
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Freeman, Winterville, a son, Charleston VanSterlin, on Aug. 29, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pridgen
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gary Pridgen, Greenville, a daughter, Serena Jane, on Aug. 29, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Blue-vein cheese includes Blue, Roquefort, Gorgonzola and Stilton; each is delicious added to a salad dressing made from oil and vinegar or to mayonnaise.

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WEEK-END SPECIAL
Levi's BELL BOTTOMS, DENIM & CORDUROY REG. TO 14.00
\$9.88
STUDENT SIZE 25-30 WAIST
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

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Alive & Beautiful Sale
September 9-17
Alive support pantyhose \$1.00 off Reg. 5.95 - Now 4.95
support stockings 70¢ off Reg. 3.95 - Now 3.25
Free Gift Book by Eileen Ford head of famous model agency with each Alive purchase limit one per customer while supplies last
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"WE THINK WE'RE THE BEST, YOU WILL TOO!!"
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You buy the odd yard, we give you the square yard free!
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4.88

Regular 6.00 and 7.00

Made of 100% cotton in a wide variety of fall plaids. Bright fall colors, too! In sizes S, M, L, XL. Hurry in!

**Half-Price Sale Now On A
Group Of Men's Dress Shirts!**

\$4 And \$5

Regular \$8 to \$10

Our own Andhurst brand. In a polyester/cotton blend for comfort and ease of care. In assorted solid colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Men's Nylon Underwear

Briefs, athletic shirts and T-shirts in bright colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Regular 2.75

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100% polyester in fall solids. Styled with handy belt loops. Sizes 29 to 42.

Regular \$14

9.88



Save on Foam Backed Draperies

The "Shannon" pattern . . . a contemporary solid color drapery with a textured weave. Rayon-cotton-polyester blended. Machine washable. Not all colors in every size.

50 x 63" Reg. \$18	11.75	75 x 84" Reg. \$37	24.75
50 x 84" Reg. \$19	12.75	100 x 63" Reg. \$45	29.75
		100 x 84" Reg. \$49	31.75

Sale! Satin Pillow Cover

100 per cent acetate satin in solids of white, blue, pink and gold. Concealed zipper. Holds your coiffure during those sleeping hours. Standard Size, Regular 2.50.

1.88

Statepride® Percale Sheets

Polyester-cotton blended for easy-care and easy-wear. A super smooth blend that's absolutely no-iron. In great solid colors.

Twin Reg. 4.19	2.72	Full Reg. 4.99	3.22
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Salt Water Bottom Rigs
5 For \$1.00

**Sale! Converse® Pro
250 Canvas Shoes!**

9.88

Regular 14.00

Canvas upper with lace to toe Oxford styling. In white, black, navy, red and blue. Sizes 2 1/2 to 12.

**Sale! Save Now On
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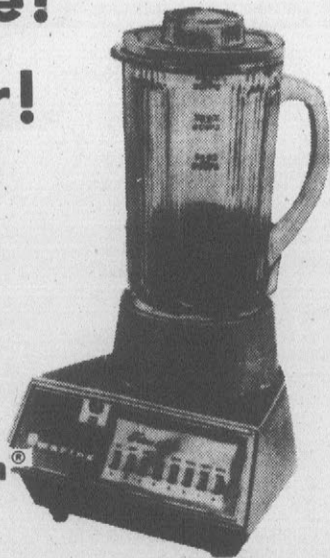
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If Perfect \$9.00 **Knit Tops 3.66**

Polyester & cotton solid colors. Sizes S, M, L, in Jr. Sportswear.

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100% texturized polyester in great looking solids. Sand, rust and blue. Several super looking styles. Some with hoods, too! In misses sizes 10 to 20. Hurry in now! Some 1/2 Sizes in pant coats.

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Polyester/cotton blended. All-weather styles. Some slightly irregular. Sizes 8 to 20.

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Sale! Save On Ladies' Gowns!

Regular \$6 to \$6.50. Long and short styles. Satin piped barrel cuff and shirred yoke. Sizes S, M, L.

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Sale! Ladies Long Quilted Robe

100% nylon satin. Quilted for warmth. In candle and aqua. In sizes S, M, L.

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Sale! Savings On Fleece Robes!

Regular \$18 to \$20. Arnel® and nylon blended. Short and long styles. In forest green and Wine berry. S, M, L.

13.50 To \$15

Keeping Workers Accessable

A few years ago a move began to get some state workers in some departments dispersed throughout the state. It was a good move. It put workers out into areas where they could be closer to the people — those who pay the taxes — and ultimately do some good. Bureaucracy feeds on power, however, and in government nothing indicates power more than the number of government workers who can actually be seen from a fixed position. So recently an idea surfaced in the Department of Human Resources to close offices in Fayetteville, and Winston-Salem and move the 257 workers to Raleigh. When news stories came out about this, Human Resources quickly said the consolidation idea had

been considered but abandoned, for the present. Whether the department's studies, or the publicity caused the abandonment of the move is not clear. What is important is that all those people won't be hauled back to Raleigh where they would be inaccessible. We don't need more manpower in Raleigh; on the contrary we need to get more of those people now in Raleigh spread out across the state where they can understand the needs of the people and deliver the necessary services. Taxpayers, Raleigh will quickly recentralize if the bureaucrats have their way. We citizens will be the losers, and if we don't want that to happen we are going to have to raise our voices!

Good Move In Farmville's Ordinance

The Farmville commissioners this week passed an ordinance which requires residents to conspicuously display their house numbers within 60 days. The action was taken at the request of the Farmville Rescue, Police and Fire Departments, the Postal Service and United Parcel Service.

"It's only six minutes to brain death," Bill Oakes of the Rescue Squad said, "and sometimes the time wasted hunting for a house can make the difference." It can, indeed. The Farmville commissioners have made a good move in approving this ordinance. Other municipalities should consider it.

THIS AFTERNOON

The Real Issue Is 'Clout'

By Bill Noblitt
RALEIGH—The campaign to win voter approval of an amendment to the North Carolina Constitution allowing a governor to run for two terms will focus on one central issue: gubernatorial power. Gov. James B. Hunt is pleased that the campaign will be run by others, leaving him clear of stumping for the measure. But he also makes it clear that "if asked" he will come down solidly in favor of a second term. Keeping hands off at this late date—the item will be on ballots in November—doesn't leave any doubt where Hunt stands, however. He made the question a top priority item in his legislative program and pulled out all stops in getting the General Assembly to submit the question to the voters. Personal Issue He even had the proposal apply to himself, so something his predecessors would not do. That, Hunt believe was the only way to rally legislative support, making the issue a personal one involving the sitting governor. Does Gov. Hunt plan to use the right should voters ap-

proved? Most observers assume he will but the governor will not say which way he will go. Hunt was pleased recently as former governors and a group of business and civic leaders gathered to lunch the campaign for succession. "I will not be personally involved in the campaign for succession. "I will not be personally involved in the campaign, but I think it is very appropriate that the state's business and civic leadership, and the former governors, found it important enough to endorse it. "All of our former governors found out personally what few tools of leadership we really have in office... the balance of power rests with the General Assembly which has a great deal of leadership potential." Hunt says of that endorsement. Is as governor really very limited in power? Basically, the tools consist of persuasion and appointive rights to full-time jobs and to various boards and commissions. Hunt has his "mandate" from the voters freely as well, pointing to his overwhelming victory on a well-



BILL NOBLITT

Control Agencies

It takes a governor over two years to get a grasp of the administration levers of government. By then, he is a lame duck. Former Gov. Terry Sanford, now president of Duke University, put it this way in his book "Storm over the States": "The challenge to the leadership on every level is to harness the bureaucracy to its goals... making agencies responsive to new directions and initiatives. Hunt is finding it takes more than a year for a state agency to settle down under new leadership, and further



"Ah, yes! It is, indeed, most reassuring to win by a landslide!"

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Opposing Air Bag Edict

Marshall Wright, president of the Eaton Corporation, testified last spring during the course of hearings on whether airbags should be made mandatory on passenger cars sold in this country. He made a whole lot of sense. The Eaton Corporation is

deeply involved in the controversy. Eaton has produced and helped to install more than 4,000 airbags in automobiles made by Ford, General Motors and Volvo. The company has invested 12 years and \$20 million in developing an airbag to protect motorists in head-

collisions. You might expect that Eaton would have been out in front, begging Transportation Secretary Brock Adams for an order mandating the universal and immediate installation of these devices. Not so. Wright spoke in opposition. His testimony recently was reprinted by Car and Driver magazine, from which I pass along these excerpts. They constitute the best argument I have read against Secretary Adams order.

"The worst thing that ever happened to airbags," said Wright, "was their premature mandate in 1970. If the DOT had played a more restrained role in encouraging this product, the airbag would by now be commonplace on the highway. When the mandate was issued, we had an active program of cooperation with the manufacturers of 80 percent of U. S. automobiles. Much has been said about the hostility of the auto makers to the airbag. Let me make it clear. We did not find them hostile to the airbag, but rather to the prospect of having it rammed down their throats. "The renunciation of the test program proposed by former Transportation Secretary William Coleman a pilot project involving 225,000 GM and Ford cars fills us with what I can only describe as a sense of moral outrage. At long last, after all the false starts, the DOT had a program in cooperation with the industry by which hundreds of thousands of airbags would actually reach the public. They would get a chance to judge its value for themselves. Manufacturers of both components and automobiles would get invaluable experience with the problems inherent in volume

Quotes

"Every advantage in the past is judged in the light of the final issue." — Demosthenes.

"Man is a history-making creature who can neither repeat his past nor leave it behind." — W.H. Auden.

Perform a death-defying act.

Have regular medical check-ups. Give Heart Fund American Heart Association

THE INSIDE REPORT

Probing Flaws In Connally

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — While President Carter's principal lieutenants spend full time in defense of Bert Lance, other White House aides have been digging into an alleged dirty tricks operation conducted by John B. Connally during the 1972 campaign — possibly a forerunner of a discreet Carter investigation of other Republican personalities. The White House has obtained a 1976 confidential letter from Republican Rep. Paul Findley of Illinois to then President Ford mentioning the Connally operation as reason enough for keeping the former governor of Texas off the national ticket. Using

that letter as a starting point, White House aides have been collecting information on Connally, who plans a major national campaigning role for Republican candidates in 1978. One aide digging into the Connally matter let it be known that this was part of an overall effort, under the general supervision of Hamilton Jordan, to store up derogatory information about Republicans as a counterweight to the Lance affair. However, senior White House aides flatly denied to us that Jordan, preoccupied with Lance and the Panama Canal treaty, has any interest whatever in Connally or digging up dirt on Republicans. The fact still remains that presidential aides have conducted secret interviews about Connally and have obtained the old Senate Watergate committee's file about the incident mentioned in Findley's Aug. 10, 1976, letter to Ford. The Illinois Congressman's letter, marked "personal and confidential" and never before made public, described to Ford a clandestine operation of the "Democrats for Nixon" organization, headed by Connally. The organization secretly promoted a letter sent to Greek-Americans that attacked presidential candidate George McGovern for choosing "an obscure Greek Communist journalist" as his spokesman on Greek affairs. This was a libel of Elias Metracopoulos, a respected Greek newspaper writer and bitter foe of the Greek military dictatorship then in power. "John Connally's association with this episode, and its link with the 'dirty tricks' un-

Public Forum

Letters to the editor must consist of 300 or fewer words. Please include a phone number or numbers for easier confirmation by our staff.

To the editor:

H. R. 1040, as introduced by Rep. Corman, should be either defeated outright or amended. Sec. 604 (c) of that bill would cause inclusion of life insurance proceeds in the gross estate of the decedent even though the decedent had no incidents of ownership in the policy. This is a "trick" to catch revenue for the Treasury at the expense of every taxpayer with enough sense to buy a decent amount of life insurance.

This is discriminatory toward the small businessman, the farmer, and, coupled with inflation, would just about remove any real help the estate tax changes in the Tax Reform Act of 1976 afforded to any taxpayer ambitious enough and independent enough to carry on in the face of bigger and bigger governmental blunders. It is another giant stride toward socialism, instead of real democracy.

G. Philip Koonce

To the editor:

The Voice of America's coverage of Ambassador Davies' letter to the Polish newspaper Polityka defending President Carter's human rights policies was broadcast 35 different times during the first 48 hours of this month in 24 different languages, including Polish and English. VOA's world-wide English service alone used the material six times, including it in its broadcasts to Eastern Europe. In other words, the VOA editors gave the story the play they felt it deserved. They did not then, nor do they now, happen to share Evans' and Novak's personal views that would have required the VOA to read the full text of the document on the air. The letter was not "barred from the Voice..." by anyone at any time. The "strong guidelines" on news integrity of the VOA issued by USIA Director Reinhardt continue to be honored.

R. Peter Straus
Director
Voice of America

Editor's note: This letter is in rebuttal of a column written by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak and published by The Daily Reflector Aug. 19.

(Continued on page 5)

The Daily Reflector
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RUTS HAVE THEIR USE
Someone has said that the only difference between a rut and a grave is that a rut is longer.

If getting into a rut means reconciling one's self to a meaningless life, then ruts are of course to be avoided. But there are certain ruts which are channels to a useful and happy life, and these ruts are very beneficial to our welfare. We must inevitably, by the time we reach middle life, have fallen into certain habits, and happy is the person whose life has become a tissue of good habits.

Habitual cheerfulness, honesty, courage; a daily routine which makes for health and peace of mind; the disposition to choose one's friends from among people of good character; the habit of looking up rather than looking down, of thinking good instead of evil, of forgetting grudges — all such habitual reactions to life are ruts which keep us from hurtling off the road and into the ditch.

So we need not be afraid of ruts — unless they are graves in disguise.

—by Elisha Douglass

Municipal Bonds Highly Rated

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Though municipal bonds in general still carry some stigma because of New York City's attempt to renege on repayment terms, many municipal entities still can obtain a Triple-A rating almost automatically.

San Diego County's South Bay Irrigation District won that rating a couple of weeks ago for \$22.5 million of water revenue bonds. A relatively low rate of 5.6778 per cent was obtained, resulting in substantial savings. The simple procedure involves the purchase of insurance that guarantees purchasers they will receive principal and interest payments for the life of the issue. More than \$2 billion of such bonds have been sold since 1974.

Almost all the insurance so far has been issued by two organizations, the Municipal Bond Insurance Association, a consortium of four insurers, and the smaller American Municipal Bond Assurance Corp.

Since the concept is now deemed successful by John Butler, president of the Municipal Issuers Service Corp., which represents the insurers, it is possible more concerns might enter the field, and even conceivable — though industry sources don't say so — that corporate issues might be covered. The first such bonds insured through Butler's organization, an issue of revenue bonds by the Carbondale (Ill.) Water and Sewer District, were brought out in 1974, a high interest period, at 8.655 per cent. Said Butler: "Without the

insurance, they might have cost the issuer 1/2 of 1 per cent more in interest costs." That is, they probably would have carried a Single-A or a BBB rating.

The San Diego irrigation district bonds represent the biggest issue protected through the service corporation, and perhaps also the biggest saving to the issuer. Butler estimates the district will save more than \$500,000.

While each issue is evaluated separately by MISC, it claims the savings to the issuers or underwriters, whichever pays the fee, amount to 1/2 or 3/4 or a full percentage point. Cost of the insurance is about 1/2 of 1 per cent on an annualized basis, paid in full at the time the insurance is purchased. It results, says Butler, in savings of \$5 to \$7

for every dollar put up.

The benefits, he claims, are spread all around.

The service corporation and the insurers — The Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance, Aetna Insurance (sometimes called "Little Aetna"), and U.S. Fire Insurance — find the insurance profitable.

The issuer, of course, obtains the lower interest rate, which might seem deceptively small until it is multiplied by the millions of dollars and the 15-to 30-year time period involved.

The investors benefit from the security of knowing there never can be a default, unless the big insurers backing the issue themselves fall upon bad times. Butler claims also that the return to investors is higher than for some related investments.

(Continued on page 5)

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)

production of this product. "After its recent experience with mandates, Eaton finds it incredible that the DOT should now be contemplating the across-the-board mandate of the airbag. Nothing is so surely calculated to kill the airbag as a mandate. No one has the necessary experience and knowledge to go from zero to 10 million airbags a year. And if government forces that kind of irrationality upon industry, the result is certain. There will be an unacceptable number of malfunctions; and public attention will focus on them. The public will lose confidence in airbags and become hostile to the mandate. And the DOT will reverse its decision; as it was forced to do with the ignition interlock.

"But huge investments will already have been made. And who will pay the cost for this folly? If you mandate airbags now, you are trying to repeal by fiat what is a natural law of product development. . . . "One final point, and it is the heart of the matter: If you truly want to improve highway safety, you must find a means to work with industry to develop, to test, to refine, to manufacture on a limited scale, to refine again, and on a phased basis to seek public acceptance of new safety products. Where possible, do not mandate. Do not presume that the government is the repository of all virtue and wisdom in the automotive industry. Trust, stimulate and use the capacity of American industry and the judgment of the American people. And if it does not

coincide with your own, then go and reexamine your own.

"And if, as you have suggested, the law as it is currently written does not enable the DOT to behave in that manner, then concentrate your efforts and your talents on getting the law changed."

Sad to say, Secretary Adams paid no attention to that sound advice. He ordered passive restraints installed on all cars by 1985. Congress has power to kill the mandate, to turn away from needless compulsion, and to let a free marketplace do its job.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

Dean Rusk, Henry Kissinger, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon. Castro objected to the comparison but gave Church no hope whatsoever about one Cuban soldier returning home.

That was bad news for Mr. Carter, who wants full U.S.-Cuban diplomatic relations renewed but knows how difficult it will be if the Cuban expeditionary force remains in Africa fighting Angola's anti-Communist guerrillas.

Canal Politics
The comprehensiveness of what Carter aides call the "full-court press" for Panama Canal treaty ratification was demonstrated Aug. 30 when the State Department temporarily shed its scruples on human rights to quietly approve the sale of eight helicopters to Argentina's military regime.

The reason: President Carter wants Lt. Gen. Jorge

Link Deformed Babies To The Heavy Drinker

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Women who drink heavily are twice as likely to bear sickly, deformed babies as mothers who use liquor moderately or not at all, a new study shows.

"There is definitely increased risk to offspring of women who drink heavily during pregnancy," said the study in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The study said the health of the babies of moderate drinkers — women who drink more than once a month but do not fit into the category of heavy drinkers — and teetotalers was virtually the same.

The findings are based on a review by Boston University doctors of the drinking habits of 633 pregnant women at Boston City Hospital.

Earlier studies have warned of the dangers of drinking to the unborn, but this is the first

report that measures the odds of this damage occurring. Dr. Eileen M. Oullette, who directed the study, said she recommends that women give up drinking completely while pregnant.

"It's unknown whether there is a safe amount that can be ingested," she said in an interview. "Alcohol crosses the placenta and goes directly into the baby."

Some of the women cut down on their drinking during pregnancy, but the doctors said only two of the 27 women who drank heavily throughout pregnancy had normal infants.

The study defined heavy drinkers as those who consume five or more drinks daily, or an average of more than 1½ ounces of pure alcohol a day. However, the heavy drinkers in

the test consumed an average of more than 6 ounces of pure alcohol a day.

The doctors discovered a variety of abnormalities among the babies of the heavy drinkers.

Seventeen per cent of the heavy drinkers' children had serious birth defects, they said, compared with 3 per cent of the babies of nondrinkers, defined as women who drink less than once a month.

The babies of the heavy drinkers were also far more likely to be jittery, unable to suck well and have small heads and brains and poor muscle tone.

Overall, 71 per cent of the heavy drinkers' children had some kind of abnormality, compared with 36 per cent of the nondrinkers' babies, they said.

Videla, the Argentinian president, in Washington along with other Latin American heads of state for the signing of the Panama Canal treaty. Videla, no friend of Panama's leftist Gen. Omar Torrijos, recently told a Western diplomat that he privately disapproves of the treaty.

So, the sale of eight model 212 commercial Bell helicopters, held up at the State Department for months, suddenly was approved. The State Department squared this with its disapproval of the Argentinian regime by requiring Buenos Aires to "provide assurance that the eight helicopters will not be used for internal security purposes."

ON DEAN'S LIST
WILMINGTON, N.C. — Linda R. Aspinwall, of 101-H Cherry Court, Greenville, earned a place on the Dean's List for the summer quarter at Cape Fear Technical Institute.

LARGEST GOLD MINE
SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. (UPI) — The Dominican Republic has the largest gold mine in the western hemisphere, and the fifth largest in the world.



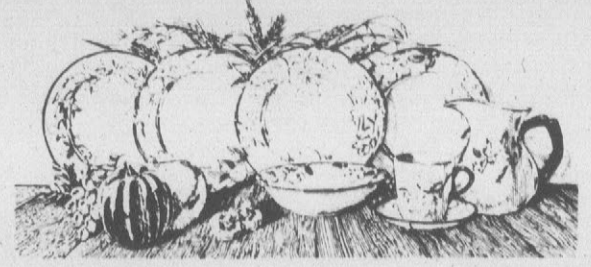
PRELIMINARY WINNERS — Linda Moore, Miss Tennessee, left, and Lynne Grote, Miss Pennsylvania, pose with their trophies backstage at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City late Wednesday night after winning the first night competition. Miss Moore won in swimsuit and Miss Grote took the honor in talent. (AP Laserphoto)

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More savings! Choose your dinnerware pattern, and then pick up additional pieces. Salad and luncheon plates, soup and cereal bowls, fruit dishes, sherbets, bread and butter plates, sugars and creamers, 1-qt. pitchers, salad bowls, medium, large and divided vegetable dishes, 12" platters, 12" chop plates, covered butter dishes, and small salt and pepper pairs! All at a full 20% off! (Not all items are made in all patterns.)

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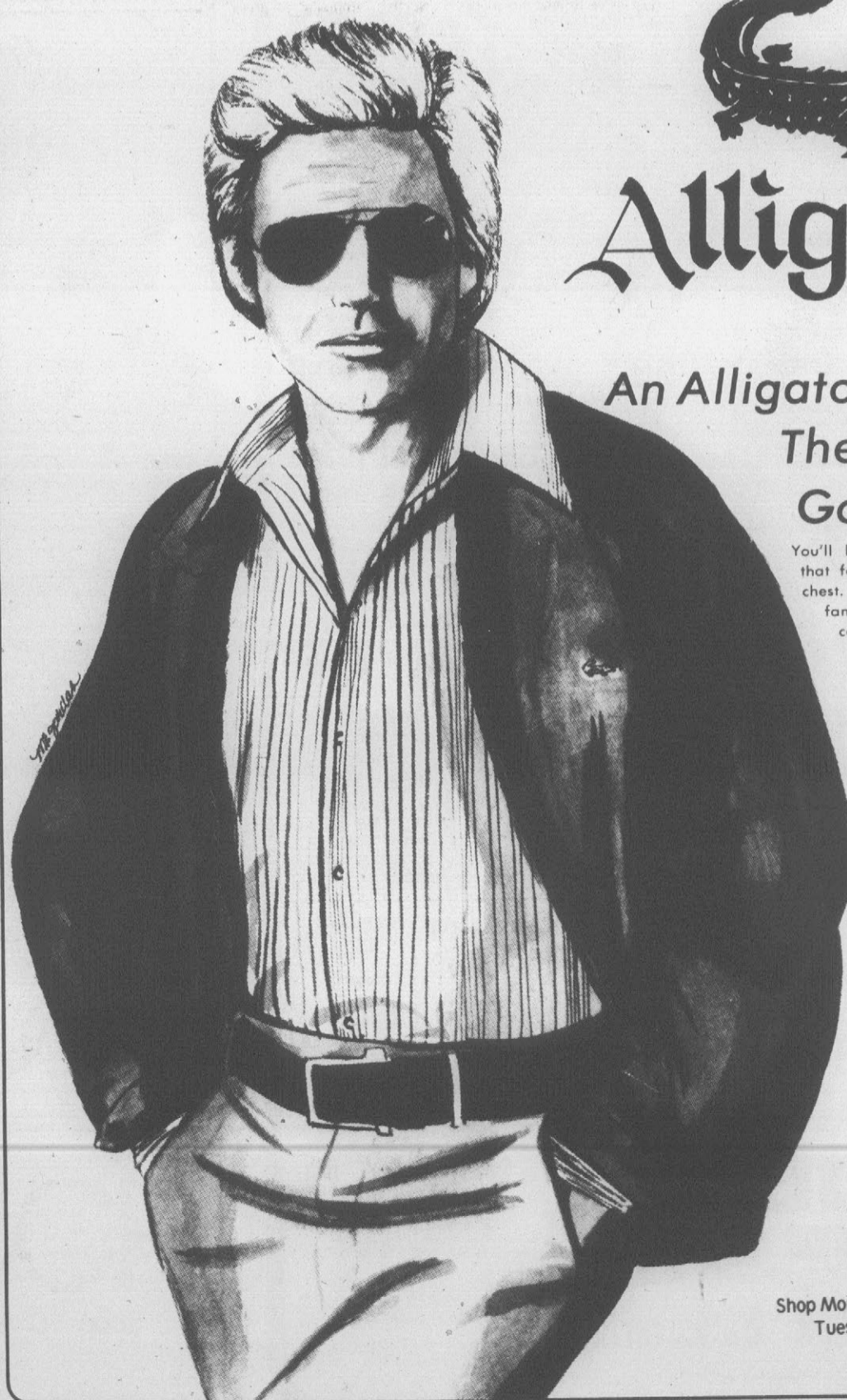
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Want To Move Presley Bodies Woman Defeats Judge In Recall Vote

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley's family wants to move the bodies of the singer and his mother to a garden at Graceland Mansion.

D. Beecher Smith II, an attorney for the family, submitted a request Wednesday to the Board of Adjustment for an exception or variation to the residential zoning of the singer's 13-acre estate.

A variation would be required before the bodies could be moved from the mausoleum at Forest Hill Cemetery to the Meditation Garden on the mansion grounds. The cemetery is about three miles north of Graceland.

Smith said in a letter the board should grant an exception because it is impossible to provide adequate security for the bodies at Forest Hill. Smith said the cost to the family of providing security at the cemetery is about \$200 a day.

The 42-year-old singer, who died Aug. 16 after an apparent heart attack, was entombed two days after his death. The body of his mother, Gladys Love Presley, was moved from a grave in the cemetery to the mausoleum after her son's body was placed there. Mrs. Presley died Aug. 14, 1958.

The application sought permission for as many as six burial sites at the Meditation Garden, which visitors said is on the south side of the mansion grounds.

The petition said the mansion is surrounded by a high stone wall and guarded 24 hours a day. The family's request is expected to be heard at the board's next meeting Sept. 28.

Eleven days after Presley's coffin was sealed in its crypt, three men were arrested near the cemetery and charged with trespassing. Police officials said they had received a tip the body would be stolen and held for ransom.

Police Director E. Winslow Chapman later called the scheme a hoax, but a man identified as a police informant maintains the body was to be held for \$10 million ransom.

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Basing her campaign on "the right of everyone to know they will get a fair trial," attorney Moria Krueger defeated Dane County Judge Archie Simonson in a recall election sparked by his courtroom remarks on rape.

Ms. Krueger, 33, parlayed outrage at Simonson's comments linking rape and women's revealing clothing into 27,244 votes and a 35 per cent plurality Wednesday. Six candidates were on the ballot in the first judicial recall election in Wisconsin history.

Simonson, whose comments from the bench in a May 25 juvenile rape hearing attracted national attention and sparked a 35,000-signature local recall petition drive, received 25 per cent with 18,435 votes.

"I'm a little overwhelmed," Ms. Krueger said at an uproarious celebration at a friend's home on the predominantly liberal West Side, which proved to be her stronghold.

The 52-year-old Simonson said, "The verdict is in and I have no comment other than that."

However, he repeated his steadfast campaign stance that he had run not against his opponents but against the notion he should be recalled for what he said.

The judge said his plans for the future are indefinite, but indicated he would probably not try to regain his seat next spring.

"If nothing else, I can practice law," he said.

He also said he might consider joining a local citizen's campaign against the sex-for-sale business.

"It depends if they ask me or not," said Simonson at a local hall after the ballots were counted.

Ms. Krueger refused to attribute her victory to her long-time link with the women's movement.

"The most important principle is the right of everyone to know they will get a fair trial," she said as the champagne and beer flowed at her victory party. "They aren't going to be judged on their gender or race or any other extraneous factors."

The judge-elect, who fought a "special interest" label during her feminist-led campaign, said she was surprised at the margin of victory in her battle to take over Simonson's \$31,000-a-year job.

Election officials said she will be sworn in Sept. 18 to take over the remainder of Simonson's six-year term, which expires in April.

Ms. Krueger, who specializes in juvenile law in a downtown private practice with her husband, Edward, had spent more than \$15,000 on a heavy media campaign a week before the election. Simonson spent \$400 during the same period.

The voter turnout was unexpectedly high, about 49 per cent compared with election officials' estimates of 35 per cent early Wednesday.



HAPPY WINNER — Moria Krueger smiles as she arrives at a victory party in Madison, Wis. Wednesday night after she scored an upset victory to take away Dane County Judge Archie Simonson's seat on the bench in the first judicial recall election in Wisconsin history.

Playschool Will Begin Friday

A new session of playschool at Elm Street Center will begin Friday, September 9 for a ten weeks session.

The playschool is for children three, four and five years old and will meet Friday mornings only from 9:30 until 11:45 a.m.

Free play, games, music, arts and crafts, field trips and other activities will be held.

Cost is \$2.50 for the ten weeks, with no pre-registration necessary.

The playschool at South Greenville will meet each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for ten weeks. Charge for this session of 30 dates is \$5, and various activities will be offered.

The Golden Tree Snake can spring as high as four feet between tree branches and can glide through the air from bough to bough.

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Home Office: Columbus Ohio

30% off women's cowl neck sweaters.

Sale 7.70
Reg. \$11. Women's long sleeved cowl neck sweater, in snugly acrylic/wool. Choose from black, charcoal, red, navy, off-white, and many more colors. Sizes S,M,L.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

20% off Flexxtra® support pantihose.

Sale 3 for \$9
Reg. \$4 each. Flexxtra® nylon Total Support Pantihose, nude heel, reinforced toe. Suntan, coffee bean, gala, taupe, off black, nude, beige glo and more. Sizes short, average, long. Sandalfoot available. Flexxtra® nylon Queen Size Total Support Pantihose, nude heel, reg. \$5 each, Sale 3 for \$12. Leg Sensations nylon pantihose. Light support with a high French cut, reinforced panta. Nude heel, reinforced toe. Suntan, coffee bean, gala, white, nude. Short, average, long. Queen sizes, reg. 2.99, Sale 4 for \$9

JCPenney

Shop 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Monday thru Saturday. Pitt Plaza.

Glidden

Last 3 Days!

\$5.99

FACTORY SALE SAVE \$5.00 per gal.

OUR BEST Latex Flat Wall Paint is on sale NOW at the lowest price of the year!

Regular price \$10.99
CUSTOM COLORS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

OUR BEST Latex Gloss House and Trim Paint!

- Chalk resistant, glossy finish
- Quick drying, easy to use
- Easy water clean up

\$10.99
reg. 13.99

OUR BEST Latex House Paint

- Quick drying, durable flat finish
- Resists blisters, peeling, cracking
- Easy water clean-up

\$9.99
reg. 12.99

<p>9' spread satin roller kit</p> <p>SAVE \$2.50</p> <p>\$4.49</p>	<p>2' spread trim brush</p> <p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>\$1.79</p>	<p>4' spread wall brush</p> <p>SAVE \$2.00</p> <p>\$4.15</p>	<p>Tru-edge paint trimmer</p> <p>SAVE 70¢</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>plastic drop cloth</p> <p>SAVE 31¢</p> <p>2 FOR 99¢</p>	<p>masking tape</p> <p>2 ROLLS</p> <p>SAVE 71¢</p> <p>99¢</p>
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VISA MASTERCARD

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Save \$5 gal.
Reg. 12.49. Sale 7.49. One Coat Plus exterior semi-gloss. Durable one-coat coverage, resists blistering, fading and staining. Easy to apply. For the entire outside of your house.



Save 4.80 gal.
Reg. 11.99. Sale 7.19. One Coat Plus flat. Our most popular exterior flat paint. Durable. Covers in one smooth coat. Resists blistering, fading, staining. For the entire outside of your house.



Save \$4 gal.
Reg. 9.99. Sale 5.99. One Coat flat exterior latex. One coat coverage. Tough finish. Resists blistering, fading.



Sale 8.99 gal.
Reg. 11.99. Our finest quality interior paint. One and Only. One-coat coverage, low luster latex with the washability and durability of enamel. Ready-mix or custom tints.

In custom paint mixes, because color intensity differs, the volume of paint per can may, in some cases, be slightly less than a full gallon.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 27.99

Reg. 32.99. 16 ft. aluminum extension ladder has flat steps for sure footing. Die-cast aluminum locks and skid-resistant end caps. Strong, but light to carry. UL listed.
20 ft. aluminum extension ladder, Reg. 44.99, Sale 37.99
24 ft. aluminum extension ladder, Reg. 55.99, Sale 43.99
28 ft. aluminum extension ladder, Reg. 74.99, Sale 59.99



33 1/3% off steel belted radials.

JCPenney Steel Belted Radials in the popular 78 series feature two steel belts and two polyester cord radial plies. Whitewall only. No trade-in required.

Tire Sale	Save	Reg.	Sale	+Fed. Tax
AR78-13	16.00	\$48	32.00	1.99
BR78-13	16.67	\$50	33.33	2.06
ER78-14	20.33	\$61	40.67	2.47
FR78-14	21.33	\$64	42.67	2.66
GR78-14	23.33	\$70	46.67	2.85
GR78-15	24.68	\$74	49.32	2.90
HR 78-15	26.33	\$79	52.67	3.11
LR 78-15	29.33	\$88	58.67	3.44



20% off weight-lifting equipment. 20% off all our skate boards, too.

Sale 35.99

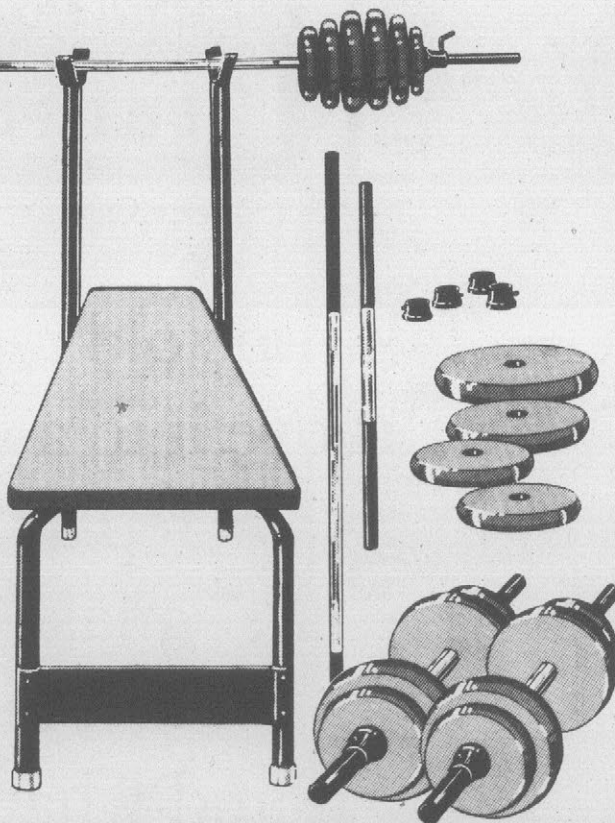
Reg. 44.99 115 lb./53 kilo barbell/dumbbell set features one 68" barbell bar, one 31" ribbed aluminum sleeve, four cast iron dumbbell collars, adjustment wrench.

Sale 16.60

Reg. 20.88 Standard press bench is foam padded with durable vinyl covering and vinyl footcaps. Heavy duty tubular steel construction.

Sale 39.99

Reg. 49.99 Standard incline press bench (not shown) has uniframe construction of heavy gauge square steel tubing to insure stability. Reinforced adjustable back for 5 lifting positions. Bench is foam padded.



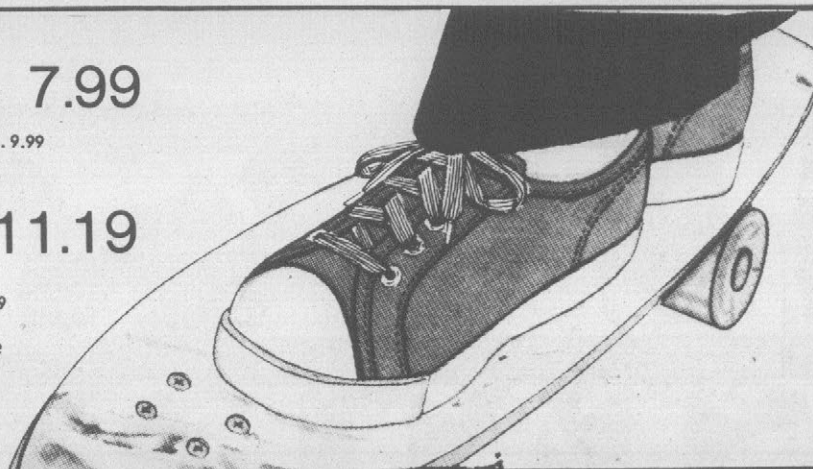
Sale 7.99

Reg. 9.99

Sale 11.19

Reg. 13.99

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale! First time! 25% off The JCPenney Full 48 battery.



Sale 33.75

Reg. \$45. The JCPenney Full 48 is warranted for a full 48 months. It never needs water. And is available in group sizes 24, 24F, 74, 27, 27F, 22F, 72.

Full 48 month warranty: If the JCPenney Full 48 fails to accept and hold a charge within 48 months from the date of purchase, we will replace it free. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

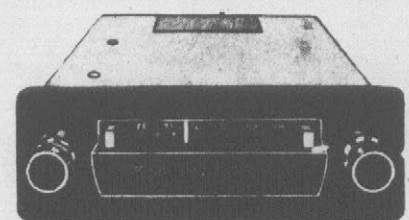
JCPenney Antifreeze!

3.99 Gal.
23.94 Case



JCPenney anti-freeze to help prevent winter freeze-ups and summer boil-overs.

Factory closeout sale! In-dash AM-FM tape deck.



JCPenney in-dash AM/FM stereo radio with built-in 8 track tape player. Fits most American and foreign cars. 12 volt negative ground only. Expert installation at available cost.

Sale 69.95

Reg. 99.95

Limited Quantities.

JCPenney

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Tobacco Market

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	335,540	478,706	142.67
Clinton	424,345	600,320	141.45
Dunn	447,439	593,670	132.71
Farmville	828,915	1,100,261	132.74
Goldboro	736,468	981,592	133.28
Greenville	765,419	1,022,930	133.64
Kinston	817,037	1,101,388	134.80
Robersonville	295,330	428,769	145.18
Rocky Mount	747,432	922,017	130.05
Smithfield	439,255	590,578	134.45
Tarboro	No Sale	No Sale	No Sale
Wallace	338,712	499,987	147.61
Washington	380,413	550,403	144.69
Wendell	No Sale	No Sale	No Sale
Williamston	No Sale	No Sale	No Sale
Wilson	1,622,599	2,246,280	138.44
Windsor	No Sale	No Sale	No Sale
TOTALS	8,178,814	11,166,811	136.53
SEASON TOTALS	186,067,246	215,522,568	115.83
Stabilization			

Collard Festival Is Beginning Tonight

AYDEN — Tonight is kickoff time for the third annual Collard Festival in Ayden. At that time in the Ayden Grammar School, the young woman who will reign

over the festival will be selected in a beauty pageant. A couple of events are scheduled for the Friday, the second day of the four day festival. At 7:30

p.m. the Ayden Alamanders, a square-dance team, will perform, to be followed by a talent contest of area talent at 8 p.m. Both events will be in the Town

Hall parking lot, or in case of rain, in the Ayden Grammar School.

Saturday is the highlight day of the Collard Festival, with a full calendar from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Booths and rides will open at 10 a.m., with the following events lined up for the day.

— Morning hours — 10:30 a.m., Wild West show; 11 a.m., cross-country racing events; 11 a.m., karate demonstration; 11:30 a.m., the annual parade.

— Afternoon events — hours — 1 p.m., collard eating contest; 1:30 p.m., collard cooking contest; 2 p.m., karate demonstration; 2:30 p.m. horseshoe tournament; 3:30 p.m. Wild West show; 4 p.m. archery exhibition; 4:30 p.m. skateboard contest; and 5 p.m., karate demonstration.

— Evening hours — 6:30 p.m. Wild West show; and 8 p.m., the street dance, featuring music by Maurice Williams and The Zodiacs.

For life, health, home, car, business insurance call:



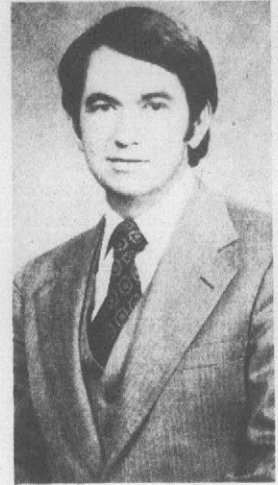
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Starr Is Named Head UF Unit

Jerry Powell, campaign chairman for the Pitt United Fund drive, announced today that local bank executive, W. Douglas Starr, has been named chairman of the Special Gifts Division.



DOUGLASS STARR

Powell noted that Starr worked with the United Fund in Rocky Mount prior to moving to Greenville and he said that experience "should help make our campaign very successful. We are glad to have his experience and background on our team."

Starr, a native of Windsor, is currently vice president and city executive of Planters National Bank in Greenville. He joined PNB in 1969 and has worked in the Operations Department as vice president and department head.

The banker attended Georgia Military Academy, the U.S. Air Force Academy, and North Carolina State University. Starr, who holds a B.S. degree, has also attended the School of Banking

of the South at Louisiana State University.

He has served six years in the Air Force Reserve.

Active in the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, he has served as co-chairman of the Chamber's membership committee and received the President's club award. Starr is a member of the Greenville Kiwanis Club and the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The division chairman and his wife, Linda, have one son and reside at 2004 Fairview Way. The family attends St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Commenting on the upcoming campaign, Starr observed, "We hope all businesses will support this most important community effort and we hope those that have contributed in the past will consider increasing their pledge for the 1977-78 year."

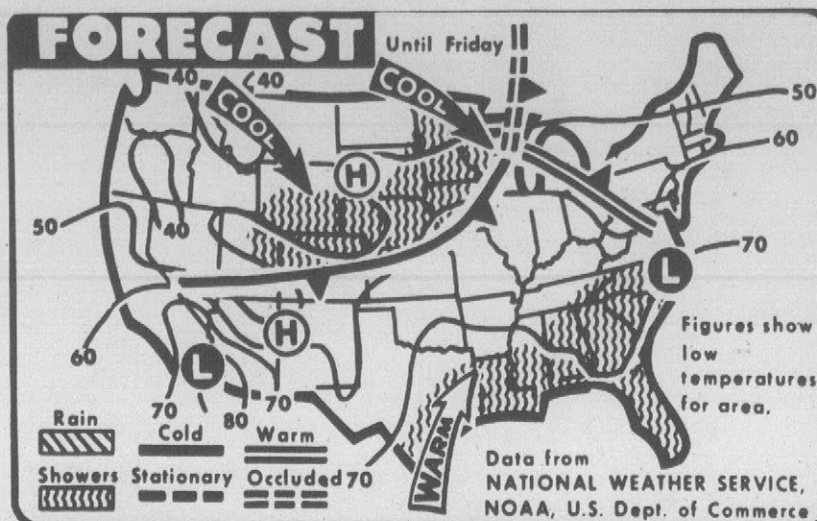
Lt. Gov. Green On Trade Trip

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green will go to Japan Oct. 9-15 for a trade seminar.

Gov. Jim Hunt announced Green would go on the trip during a news conference Wednesday. Hunt's press secretary Gary Pearce denied that Hunt was sending Green to get him out of the state less than a month before the referendum on gubernatorial succession is before the voters.

Green opposes letting governors and lieutenant governors serve two consecutive terms.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast Thursday from eastern Texas to the mid-Atlantic region. Showers are also expected from the western Plains to the upper Great Lakes.

By The Associated Press
Heavy rains associated with remnants of Hurricane Babe have touched off road-blocking mudslides in the southwestern mountains of North Carolina and flash flood watches were in effect today through the mountains and Piedmont.

Drenching rains extended from the mountains to the coast. A low pressure system associated with the storm was expected to continue through the Southeast today and pass off the lower North Carolina coast tonight.

Rainfall of 2 to 5 inches was reported Wednesday night over the French Broad River basin, where some moderate flooding

was reported today. Mud slides blocked Highway 178 between Rosman and Pickens, S. C. No injuries were reported.

Mud slides also were reported on U. S. 74 north of Rosman and on U. S. 25 south of Hendersonville. The main street in Rosman was reported flooded at midnight, and water accumulation blocked part of Highway 25 at the Green River crossing near Tuxedo.

The National Weather Service said there was no threat to the mainland from tropical storm Clara which swirled along today in the Atlantic Ocean.

A small craft advisory was in effect along the North Carolina

coast with winds predicted to be northeasterly 15 to occasionally 25 knots today, becoming more easterly 10 to 15 knots tonight and Friday.

Rainfall amounts by this morning included more than 7 inches at Lake Toxaway in the mountains near Brevard, and more than 3 inches at Hickory and Greensboro. Asheville and Charlotte had measured nearly 3 inches. Moderate to heavy rain swept eastward across the state during the day.

Temperatures during the day were expected to hold in the 70s and low 80s in marked contrast to high 80 and low 90 readings of the last several days.

Austria Marks Roads In Color

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Austria's main highways will be marked in three different colors this summer to make traveling easier for transiting tourists, the traffic board for road security announced.

The highway to Italy via Toerl Maglern will be marked with blue posters, to Yugoslavia via Spielfeld-Strass with yellow signs and to Yugoslavia via the Loibl pass mountain with red signs.

PARENTS

- Low-Cost Piano Rental Program Now Starting
- Rent Any New Wurlitzer Piano
- All fees apply toward purchase price.

OPEN THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

GREENVILLE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER NEXT TO K MART

THE Music SHOP
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ROSES

14 PORTRAITS IN LIVING COLOR

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2 - 8 X 10
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10 WALLETS

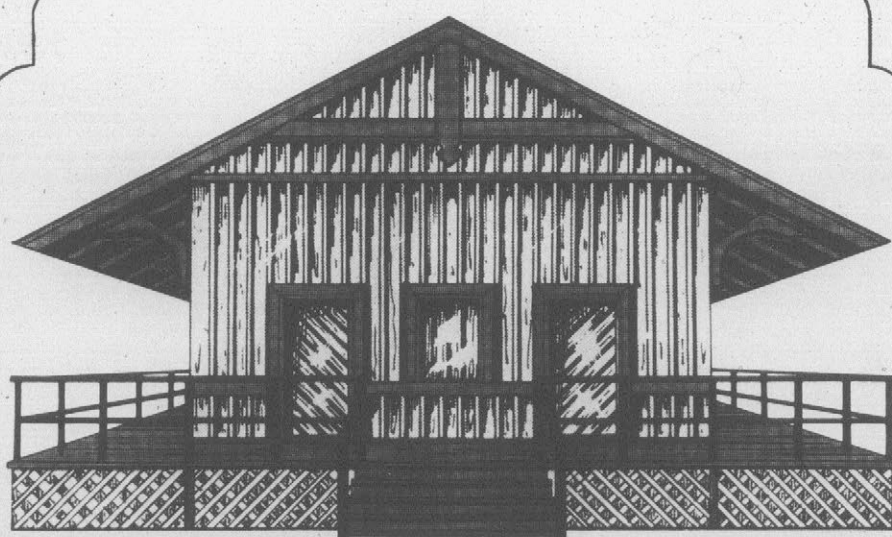
NO LIMIT 3 BIG DAYS ALL AGES

REGAL STUDIOS

Days: THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
Dates: SEPT. 8-9-10
Hours: 11 A.M.-7 P.M.

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MLS

G. Gordon Liddy Tasting Full Day Of Freedom

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — On this third anniversary of Richard M. Nixon's "full, free and absolute pardon" another major Watergate figure, G. Gordon Liddy, is tasting his first full day of absolute freedom in more than four years.

His first night out of prison was spent with his wife in a fancy Washington hotel not far from his suburban home where the five teen-aged Liddy children awaited his return.

He was released from the federal prison at Danbury, Conn., on Wednesday.

Liddy, who devised and supervised the Watergate burglary which started Nixon on the road to resignation, held to his personal code of secrecy through 52½ months in prison.

While others talked, wrote and testified about their part in Watergate and its aftermath, only Liddy held the answer to

the central question: What were the burglars looking for when they entered the Democratic party offices? And Liddy

never talked, even to the point once of refusing to state his name.

The price for that silence was not only the longest sentence handed any Watergate figure, but also refusal by the judge to grant a plea to shorten it and an additional 18 months tacked on for contempt.

Nixon, who once told aides he thought Liddy was a "little nut," received his pardon from successor Gerald Ford on Sept. 8, 1974, a month after resigning the presidency.

Liddy's neighbors in Oxon Hill, Md., had banded together in a petition drive and that may have played a part in the decision by President Carter to commute the 20-year sentence to eight years. Now the neighbors are starting a fund drive to help Liddy pay his debts and they plan a party for him on Sept. 24.

To win parole and get his \$40,000 fine deferred, Liddy had to declare himself a pauper with less than \$20 to his name. He said he owes \$337,500 — the bulk of it to his lawyer and for-

mer law partner Peter Maroulis who fought his case to the Supreme Court.

"Throughout our campaign to have the prison sentence commuted, we never once solicited any funds as we didn't want it

to have commercial overtones," said neighbor James Gavin, an executive with one of the nation's largest firms.

"Now that he's released, however, he faces debts and fines of approximately \$300,000 and unfortunately he's deprived from practicing law, which is the thing he knows and does best."

Liddy did some writing in prison and the November issue of Chic magazine has his article on national security. Larry Flynt, publisher of the men's magazine, refused to say how

much Liddy was paid. Friends say he probably will

write a book, but not about Watergate. He has received a

number of job offers but as far as it's known, accepted none.

Bundy Speaking Thursday Night

State Rep. Sam D. Bundy will speak at Bosses' Night of the Coastal Plains Traffic Club Thursday.

Next Tuesday he will speak to the Farmville Mental Health Board of Directors. Thursday, Sept. 15 he will address the Dunn Christian Men's Fellowship Kickoff meeting and Thursday, Sept. 20, will be the featured speaker at the Southeastern Safety Council in Fayetteville.

In recent days, Bundy has spoken to the Farmville Kiwanis Club, the Farmville Rotary Club, the Progressive City Kiwanis Club and the Golden K Kiwanis Club on the overall accomplishments of the 1977 General Assembly.

Arrested On Heroin Charges

Ronald Lee Brown, 24 of 1505B Halifax Ave. was arrested yesterday by Greenville Police on two counts of possessing heroin and two counts of selling heroin.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Brown was charged with possessing the illegal drug in connection with an incident on May 9 and arrested on similar charges in connection with a May 17 incident. Both, according to the chief, occurred on West Fifth Street.

Brown was placed under a \$2,000 bond pending hearing of the case in court, following his arrest about 8:45 p.m.

Police Count 2 Accidents

An estimated \$1,350 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 9:45 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Tenth and Evans Streets involving cars driven by Matthew Brown of Route 5, Washington and Timmothy Earl Spencer of Jacksonville.

Investigators, who charged Brown with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, estimated damage at \$650 to the Brown car and \$150 to the Spencer auto.

Multiple charges were placed against Richard Dale Rogers of Greenway Apts. following investigation of a 3:05 a.m. collision on Webb Street, 200 feet South of the Pine Street intersection.

Police, who reported the Rogers car was being pursued by a police car at the time of the mishap, reported the Rogers car collided with a parked truck owned by Garris-Evans Lumber Co., causing an estimated \$100 damage to the truck, \$400 damage to the car and \$50 damage to a street sign.

Rogers was charged with driving under the influence, speeding, failing to stop for a blue light and siren, and failing to stop for three stop signs.

Tobacco Sales Volume Heavy

FARMVILLE — Volume of sales was heavy on the Farmville Tobacco Market yesterday, with offerings consisting mostly of leaf grades, Tobacco Board of Trade Sales Supervisor Louis Williams said.

Lugs and nondescript grades showed an increase in volume compared with previous sales days this week, he said. Quality grades continue in strong demand by practically all companies. Top grades of cutters and leaf were up approximately \$2 to \$4 per hundred pounds. Top price was \$1.52 a pound.

The market sold 828,915 pounds for \$1,099,260, for an average of \$1.32.61. To date, the market has sold 13,714,919 pounds for \$15,859,551, for a season's average of \$1.15.55.

Classes Begin At Pitt Tech

Pitt Technical Institute began classes today with about 1,400 curriculum students starting their studies for another school year.

Officials said 150 to 300 more curriculum students are expected to enroll during the drop-add period which ends next week.

In addition to the curriculum students, another 2,000 to 2,500 students are expected to enroll in non-curriculum, non-credit classes scheduled to be taught this quarter.

Pitt Tech opened in September, 1964 with nine curriculum programs and 96 students. The school now has 31 vocational and technical curriculum programs, with enrollment expected to reach 1,700 this year.

COMING SOON
Wood Cooked Barbecue

At
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BAGGED PEANUTS OR SPANISH PEANUTS
L.B. **88¢**
Your Choice

ASPIRIN WORTHMORE BRAND
300 TABLETS 5 GRAIN
REG. \$1.88 **1.09**

SHASTA DRINKS All Flavors
6 12 Oz Cans For **\$1.00**
NOW ON SALE AT **BILBRO** SERVICED STORES

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO
7-Oz. Bottle Or 4-Oz. Tube
\$2.23 VALUE
Your Choice **1.29**

OIL of OLAY NIGHT CREAM 2-OZ. BEAUTY LOTION 4-OZ.
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2 FOR 5.00
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New Imperial Size
40-OZ. \$4.19 VALUE
1.97

FDS SPRAY 5-OZ. 4 TYPES
\$2.29 VALUE **1.33**

Regular, Blue, Fine ALBERTO VO-5 1½-oz. Hair Dressing.
SALE Value-priced! **99¢**

SINE-AID SINUS HEADACHE TABLETS
24 TABS. **1.13**
50 TABS. **1.99**
100 TABS. **3.26**

TYLENOL EXTRA STRENGTH
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\$2.30 VALUE
Your Choice **1.49**

SURE SPRAY ANTI-PRESPIRANT
Regular Or Unscented
8-OZ. \$2.17 VALUE **99¢**

Finally, a sensible way to stop smoking.
ONE STEP AT A TIME
\$10.95 VALUE
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Model SWS-2

New, One Step At A Time™ a 4 step, 8 week smoking withdrawal system that lets you withdraw from smoking gradually, the same way you started.

Water Pik ORAL HYGIENE APPLIANCE
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LESS \$2.00 REBATE FROM WATER PIK.

- Cleans where toothbrush can't reach.
- Patented pulsating action flushes away debris from beneath gum line.
- Helps prevent gum disease.
- Recommended by 4 out of 5 dentists.

Family Protection SMOKE ALARM
\$49.95 VALUE
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The Smoke Alarm by Water Pik™ is an early-warning fire detection device for your home. It warns you of a developing fire, even in its earliest stages.

Smoke Alarm by Water Pik
Because you've got a lot to lose.

Good Clean Fun.
Chrome finish wall-mount model SM-2
\$24.95 VALUE **13.47**

SHOWER MASSAGE
Deluxe hand held and stationary model SM-3
\$39.95 VALUE **21.57**

The greatest improvement in showers since hot water
THE SHOWER MASSAGE
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Pre-Digested LIQUID PROTEIN
The newest, fastest way to lose weight Naturally
16 OUNCES REG. \$8.50 **6.99**

You've read about it! You've heard about it! Now join the thousands who have lost weight on it! Complete instructions and diet plan booklet attached to each package.

SLIM-FAST LIQUID PROTEIN

LILT SPECIAL OR BODY WAVE PERMANENTS
\$2.60 VALUE Your Choice **1.47**

RUBBERMAID CLEAN-UP CADDY or WRAP & BAG ORGANIZER
REG. \$3.98 **2.88**
Your Choice

Bathtub Appliqués
for safer footing in the tub
• Adhesive-backed, grip tub securely... top surface gives safer footing, comfortable sitting
• Provides decorative accent for bath or shower
• Easy to apply, remove backing and apply in any arrangement
Colors: **1.96**
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EAR PIERCING and EARRINGS only \$8.00
It's fashionable, quick and pain free!

12 QT. DISHPAN WITH MOLDED HANDLES
\$1.98 VALUE **88¢**

8" x 12" x 2" CUTLERY TRAY
REG. \$1.98 **77¢**

200-sheet FILLER PAPER
59¢

COTYLENOL COLD TABLETS
24 TABLETS \$1.78 VALUE **1.16**

PATIO BROOM 14" WIDE HEAVY BRISTLES
REG. \$1.98 **99¢**

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REGULAR AND KING **3.15** 100 CARTON **3.25** MM CARTON
WARNING: THE SURGEON GENERAL HAS DETERMINED THAT CIGARETTE SMOKING IS DANGEROUS TO YOUR HEALTH.

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6-OZ. \$1.49 VALUE **86¢**

Second Victim In Sniping Rampage Dies Of Wound

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — As the family of 17-year-old Kenneth Wilson prepared for the youth's funeral Wednesday, a second victim of his suicidal shooting rampage died.

And a Mecklenburg County commissioner Wednesday called for a full scale investigation of the Labor Day sniping incident.

Jo Ann Terry, 28, one of four persons gunned down at a church picnic, died Wednesday morning without regaining consciousness from surgery Monday night for an abdominal wound.

Wilson, identified as the swastika-wearing white youth who calmly watched a softball game at a black church Monday before opening fire with a high-powered rifle, killed himself after peppering a crowd of about 200 blacks with gunfire. He was buried Wednesday.

A 29-year-old man was the first to be hit by the gunman and he died shortly after the incident. In addition to Mrs. Terry, two others were wounded.

Witnesses said Mrs. Terry was waiting to bat in the softball game when she fell.

"I'm shot, I can't move," she reportedly told a companion, who lifted her off the ground and put her in a car.

Mrs. Terry, widow of a New York policeman who was killed on duty in 1971, was mother of a 9-year-old son and had adopted a 7-year-old girl.

Bob Walton, the only black on the Mecklenburg County Commission, said he requested an investigation of the shooting to head off possible retaliation in the wake of comments made by a state Nazi official. The official said he would not be surprised to see incidents similar to the sniping occur because of what he called frustrations on the part of some young whites.

Young Wilson's father said he had no knowledge of any Nazi activity by his son and discounted racism as a motive for the shooting. He said his son had been dating a black girl.

"If the people in the community know of the investigation, they will feel a little more confident that efforts are being taken to deal with it, so they will not have to deal with it themselves," Walton said.

"Hopefully, the report will show there are no organized efforts with regard to attacks on members of the black community," he said.

Another black leader, City Councilman Harvey Gant, said he hoped the incident would not set a pattern "for terrorist

groups like the Nazis.

"My personal opinion is that this was an unusual and isolated incident," Gant said.

A psychologist in Charlotte said Wednesday that "if somebody had been looking real close, they might have been

able to predict this."

But Dr. David Travland said there would have been no way to prevent it.

Travland and other psychologists and psychiatrists interviewed in the wake of the shooting emphasized Wilson's

age and descriptions of him as a loner.

Young persons who isolate themselves lose touch with the world around them and may base their actions on "misinterpretations of social cues," said psychiatrist Gerald Lane.

Bedroom Bugging Could Figure In Divorce Suit

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The bedroom bugging incident which Gov. George C. Wallace characterized last September as a "domestic matter between my wife and myself" could turn out to be a matter for the courts, too.

The Montgomery Advertiser reported today that the tapes produced by the bugging device on Wallace's bedroom phone were not destroyed following their discovery last September.

Quoting reliable sources, the Advertiser said some 400 hours of taped conversations Wallace had with "prominent women" still exist and could play a vital role in any divorce proceedings initiated by his wife, Cornelia.

Mrs. Wallace moved out of the executive mansion Tuesday, saying she could no longer endure the "vulgarity, threats and abuse" from her husband.

She conferred about an hour Wednesday with her attorneys, but her only comment was that she has "no plans yet" to file a divorce petition.

The 38-year-old attractive brunette has, however, instructed her attorneys "to do what is necessary" to protect her.

One of her attorneys, Ira DeMent, has indicated there will be discussions with the governor's lawyers to come up with an "amicable settlement."

The Advertiser's source said if the Wallaces "can't reach some kind of settlement, this could be one of the nastiest divorce cases in the history of this state."

And the source did not rule out the possibility of the tapes playing an important role in the proceedings. The tapes, said the source, are of "conversations a married man ought not to be having with other women."

Last September, when he confirmed that a taping system had been discovered in his bedroom, Wallace said, "This happened in my bedroom between me and my wife."

The 58-year-old partially paralyzed governor also said, "I think we can better resolve our differences, if any, if the press would accept that this is purely a domestic matter."

When his wife moved her personal belongings from the executive mansion Tuesday, Wallace only comment was: "It's a private matter and I trust that our friends can treat it as such."

The Wallaces' separation came one month after the disclosure that a divorce petition had been drawn up on the governor's behalf, blaming the marital difficulties on "complete incompatibility of temperament" and an "irretrievable breakdown of the marriage."

The Wallaces were married Jan. 4, 1971. Both had been married before.

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Porn Law Is Facing Test

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A test of a new state pornography law appears in the works following the Raleigh City Council's approval of a joint topless bar-adult bookstore operation.

The businesses appear in direct violation of the new state law that prohibits more than one adults-only business to operate in the same building. The law takes effect Jan. 1.

Adult bookstore owner John K. Atkinson received approval for the operation Wednesday. He plans to open a topless bar in a building already housing his "Other Eye" bookstore.

Wake County Dist. Atty. Burley Mitchell said Wednesday he planned no action since the law has not taken effect.

Atkinson said his topless bar is not intended to be a challenge to the law.

"The decision has nothing to do with any state law. I just wanted to open a place, that's all. He said the new bar will be called the Show Place, and will open in a week.

Council member Miriam P. Block unsuccessfully tried to stall the license.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
1:00 P.M. Saturday September 10th
Every item not sold at Liquidation
will go at Auction—Subject to Court Approval

Hours 10:00 A.M. till 8:00 P.M. During liquidation
Inventory—Partial Listing
All New Brentwood Pianos — Yamaha Organs — Guitars (Electric & Standard) Tambourines — Harps — Banjos — Piano Lamps — Stools — Benches — Sheet Music — Drum Heads — Complete Accessories — Many items too numerous to list.

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Williamston Town Board Acts On Various Grants

WILLIAMSTON — Action on various grants dominated the September meeting of the Williamston Town Board held on Tuesday afternoon.

Board members approved a grant offer from HUD for \$490,000 to continue the ongoing housing project in the Hayes School area on Washington Street.

Matching funds in the amount of \$12,500 from town money was approved to be added to a \$12,500 grant from the State Department of Archives and History. The approval of matching funds was voted to provide money for the acquisition and restoration of the Asa Biggs home place on Church Street. Members of the Martin County Historical Society, Inc., are sponsoring the

restoration of the home of the 19th century notable from Williamston.

A third grant action was the approval of a state grant for \$137,588, for construction of a sewer-water extension from the town limits along N.C. 125. A decision was made by the board to extend the line only to the property line of the former Jefferson Mills, now the property of Millekin and Co. Negotiations with Millekin broke down when the new owners of the plant declined to agree to payment of tap-on fees for the proposed line that would have had a lift station on the firm's property.

Another grant, which had earlier received preliminary approval, was turned down by the board Tuesday. This is the LEAA grant for a police department crime prevention program. Police Chief Willie Rogers and others recommended non-acceptance in view of restrictions of the program.

An earlier proposal to submit an application with FHA for extension of sewer-water lines to the new site of the June Day Manufacturing Company has been tabled. The board will meet again to consider this following the meeting of the County Commissioners on September 12, in

view of the fact support for funding is being sought from the county.

Bob Clark of the Department of Natural and Economic

Resources met with the town board, and outlined a plan for 1977-78 which calls for a number of workshops. These would cover topics such as planning and zon-

ing, land use planning, etc, and would be held at Martin Community College. The board agreed to study the proposal and to come to a decision on possible instigation.

A new position has been created in the Williamston Town Government. Several small departments have been consolidated into a Public Works Department. The board approved the consolidation and also the appointment of Willie Long, Jr. to be Superintendent of Public Works.

No definite decision could be made on a request presented by Hack Gaylord for a water-sewer line to a site outside town which is the location of a proposed Benevolent Association of Christian Churches facility. The project, known as Sand Tree, is seeking a water-sewer line that would serve the vicinity of the

approximately 50 acre site. The board expressed a need to study all possible approaches and a number of ramifications in-

cluding a ruling from the Justice Department that would apply for a project of this nature. The Mid-East Commission

was designated as the agency to handle planning and programming of the country's solid waste development programs.

19-MPH Signs

LUMBER CITY, Ga. (AP) — Mayor Hugh Harris wants drivers to notice the unusual 19-mile-per-hour speed limit signs in his small south Georgia town. But he doesn't want them stolen.

Lumber City is getting ready to reinstall the signs on side streets and residential areas after souvenir hunters carried them off in 1967 and again in 1971.

"We're trying something new this time," he said. "The metal signs are riveted to the posts instead of being bolted on as they have been in the past."

"We really don't expect drivers to go 19," he said. "But they notice the 19-mile limit and it keeps them closer to 25 or 30. Drivers always fudge a little on speed limits."

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Workshops Are Offered In October

ECU News Bureau

Adults interested in acquiring better business skills or in learning more about relaxation techniques, bread baking or houseplant care are invited to enroll in Saturday seminars at East Carolina University.

The Saturday seminars are offered during October, by the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

Programs include: "Written Communications" (Oct. 15, 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.), a practical writing course to strengthen skills in writing letters, applications, vita sheets, memoranda, etc.

"Training Your Body to Relax" (Oct. 22, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.), a study of methods to control heart beat, body temperature and blood pressure through relaxation techniques.

"Small Business Management" (Oct. 15, 22, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.), a program involving study of cost and inventory control, pricing policy, accounting, sales, advertising and other aspects of running a small business.

"Women and Credit" (Oct. 29, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.), a seminar emphasizing the new equal credit opportunity laws and including discussions of credit rating establishment and cost of credit.

"Breads — Yeast and Quick" (Oct. 22, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.), a laboratory course, in which participants will make loaves of each kind of bread while learning the techniques of basic bread baking.

"Conference Leadership Skills" (Oct. 22, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.), a brief seminar focussing upon the techniques needed to get the most out of conferences, committee meetings and small group discussions, which is designed for business and civic club leaders.

"Houseplant How-to" (Oct. 15, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.), a basic course on houseplant selection, care and propagation, with special emphasis on primary growth requirements — light, heat, water and humidity.

Further information about the Saturday seminars is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., telephone 757-6143.



MAY RETURN — Grace Kelly, who left an acting career 21 years ago to become Princess Grace of Monaco, is reported to be considering a return to the stage. She is booked for two dates this spring at Harvard University's Loeb Drama Center for readings from Shakespeare and possibly other writers. (AP Laserphoto)

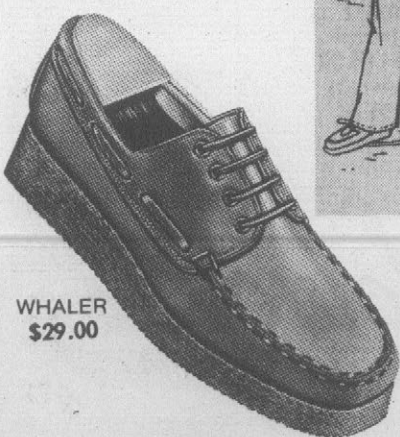
SPECIAL ATTRACTION BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — One of Thailand's newest tourist attractions is the Siam Farm on the outskirts of Bangkok, a zoo with a unique collection of albino animals.

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Blooming Begonia **Hanging Baskets** \$2.99 Each

Camellias In 2 Gallon Containers Regular Price \$4.99 Sale **\$2.99**

Sasangua-Bonanza In 2 Gallon Containers Regular Price \$4.99 Sale **\$2.99**

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Mix Or Match

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- Ficus Decora (3 Plants per pot Rubber Tree)
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- Schefflera (Umbrella Tree)
- Selloum (Split Leaf Philo.)

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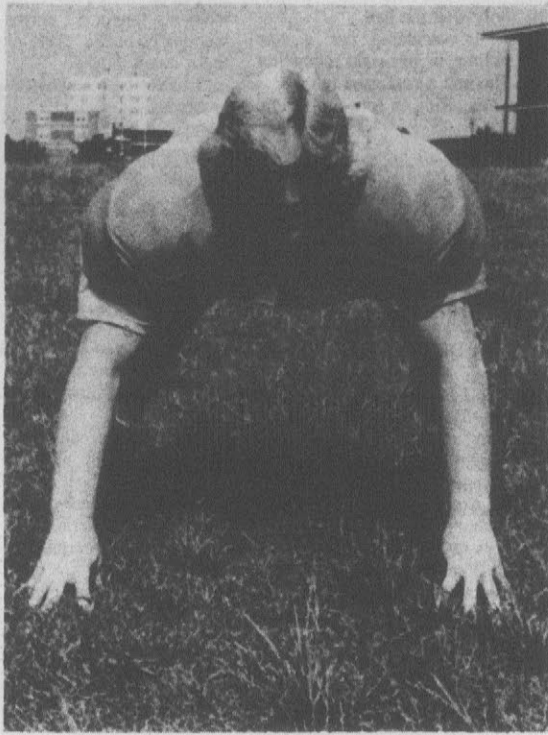
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Autumn Spectacular Now Thru September 11th

Rose vs. Bears: Streak-Ending Time



Tackle Franklin Clark

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

It was a whole season ago, ten games back, that Rose High School and New Bern last met. In that game, the Rampants captured a 13-0 decision. For the Bears, it was just part of a long season, one that resulted in an 0-9-1 record.

For the Rampants, it was to be their lone win of the season. Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in New Bern, the two teams meet once more. Rose comes in carrying a nine-game losing streak, having bowed in the opener to Goldsboro last week, 20-9. The Bears, however, are even

worse off, having lost twice already this season, to run their winless streak to at least 12 games.

When it's all over Friday night, one of those streaks will probably be gone, barring a tie. Rampant fans, naturally, hope that Rose will be the one that comes out on top.

"We really need a win, and not just a 13-0 win. We need to get on to someone badly," Coach Dave Bumgarner said. "It's been too long between wins for us."

Last week's loss was brought on primarily by Rose's own mistakes, rather than fine play on the part of Goldsboro. The

Rampants fumbled twice on its first three plays, losing the ball both times and setting up a touchdown for the Cougars on the second bobble.

"You can't make mistakes like that and hope to win," Bumgarner said. "They made some mistakes too, but we didn't capitalize on them. We just fumbled too many times. If someone knows how to coach a kid not to fumble, I wish he'd tell me, because I can't figure it out."

The coach added that he felt the team was just too excited and nervous. "Then, it seemed to steamroll on us. It hurts to get behind and have to play catch-up. We have to play tough to start with."

Bumgarner added that the offense has not been strong enough yet in carrying the ball to the defense. "We haven't stuck anyone with the ball and we have to do this. We've got to get this part of the game going and not play defense all night."

In the opener, Rose rushed for just 123 yards, while passing for another 19. Ronnie Chapman led the offense with 62 yards, all rushing.

"Our kicking game was pretty good," the coach said. "We got the big rush, and blocked one, and when they rushed us, Jeff (Aldridge) still got the ball away in plenty of time. We covered well too both on punts and kickoffs."

Bumgarner noted that overall there were some breakdowns in assignments, and that the Rampants did a lot of arm tackling. "This cost us, since several times we had them for losses and let them get away."

During the week, the Rampants have worked on trying to cut down the mental mistakes and to improve the blocking and tackling. "We've also worked on our passing game, and we've made some changes in the lineup."

Mike Joyner and David Northrup, both of whom went both ways last week, will devote their full time to defense, with Reggie Selby and Robert Morehead moving into their spots in the offensive backfield. Curtis Little and Dusty Darden will take over at offensive guards. Burney Fleming will shift to the defensive line. Calvin Paige will see action at outside linebacker.

"Mike Shank has a bruised bone in his wrist and we're not sure about his status," Bumgarner said.

New Bern, loser in its opener against Havelock, 16-8, fell to 3-A West Craven last Friday, 8-0, despite outgaining their opponent in total yardage.

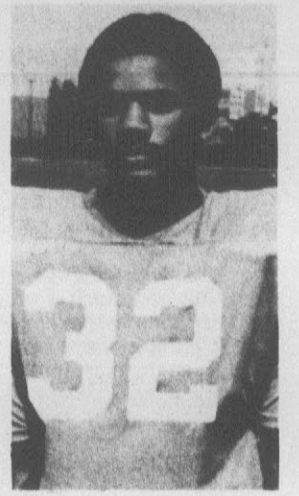
"Both of us have been through some hard times," Bumgarner noted. "It's a battle of the beatens, and we have to get some things going for us if we're going to come out on top."

The Bears run the wishbone offense, as does Rose. "They haven't been too successful in moving the ball, but they've held their opponents pretty well on defense," he added.

The New Bern team has a new

coach this year in former Northern Nash and Washington coach Jean Earl Worthington. "They are young and inexperienced, but they could be a problem for us," Bumgarner said.

It has been a long time for both teams between wins. For one, it could be the start of a spiral upwards. For the other, it could be a short plunge to the bottom.



Robert Morehead

Two Teams Aim For Loop Titles

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

While most of the attention is on football, two Rose High School "non-revenue" sports are taking aim on Division I titles this fall. Cross-country and girls' tennis both are hopeful of bringing home the league crowns by the time the seasons are over.

Coach Gwen Waller's tennis team, still largely a young one, is expected to be improved, while Ron Williams' cross-country squad returns several veterans, but will be helped by a couple of newcomers.

Girls' Tennis

"We have more depth than we've ever had before," Miss Waller said of her tennis team. "It also helps us to have our matches on the Elm Street Courts. They are not so far removed from the school."

This year, Miss Waller is carrying 12 girls on the team, instead of the usual ten. "Basically, they have all the skills, and this has helped us to get ready. I've been able to spend time on polishing them instead of teaching the basics."

Miss Waller said she expects a good season this year, mainly because of the improvement of all of the girls and the return of several starters from last season.

"I hope we can challenge teams like Wilson for first place," she said. "We have a lot of people back."

There is only one senior on the team, while there are six juniors and five sophomores. "The juniors have good experience and they've improved a lot since last year."

Currently Margaret McGlohon, a junior, is working at the number one singles, while Karen Jefferies, the lone senior, is at number two. Caroline Bruton, a junior, is the third singles player, with Helen Whitehurst at four. Sophomore Lisa Grant currently is the number five player, with junior Pam Talbert at six.

"All of these are subject to change," Miss Waller said, "and I'll really be surprised if there isn't some movement on the ladder."

Jefferies and McGlohon, who played together last year, will team up as the number one doubles unit, while Bruton and Talbert take over at two. "The number three is still undecided, but could be Chris Dunn and Nancy Garrett, both juniors."

Others on the team are Dawn Phillips, Laurie Smith, Angela Patrick and Kim Waller (no relation to the coach). Currently Phillips and Smith are injured.

"I really believe we have a good chance to win the league title since we have such good play all the way down the ladder," Miss Waller said.

Cross-Country

Four of the top five runners return to Williams' cross-country team. The lone man missing is last year's league champ Jesse Baker, who is eligible, but has suffered an injury and will probably miss the entire season.

Back, however, are Til Jolley and Steve Blackwell, both juniors, and Mike Norfleet and Cliff Whichard, both seniors.

"I look for them to do real well in conference competition," Williams said.

"We've also picked up ten from the junior high school who have some distance training, and they are going to help us a lot."

Two of these sophomores, Bill Davanzo and Blair Smith, have been impressive in workouts so far, according to Williams, and he expects them to challenge for one or two of the top five spots.

"The others have to learn to pace themselves to the high school distance," Williams said, "before they will really help us a lot." In high school, cross-country runners run a maximum of three miles.

The other sophomores include Ted Gartman, Alan Parks, Sterling Ashby, Latham Mills, Dan Mayo, Ed Yancey, Allen Clark, Gary Churchill and Mark Barber.

Williams looks for Northern Nash to be the top competition for the Rampants this year in the league. "We did well last year, and with everyone coming back, I think we can be improved this season."

Swim Club Sets Drills

The Greenville Swim Club will open its fall practice schedule on Monday at 6 p.m. The session will last until 8 p.m.

Practice will be held in the pool at Memorial Gymnasium on the East Carolina campus.

The annual parents' meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Room 105 in the gym.

All interested persons are asked to attend.



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Barnes To Get Parole Soon

By JOHN SHURR
Associated Press Writer
CRANSTON, R.I. (AP)

The Rhode Island state prison will soon be losing its best basketball player. Former All-American Marvin Barnes will be checking out next month.

Barnes, who wound up behind bars last May for a probation violation, was granted parole Wednesday and will be returning to the Detroit Pistons on Oct. 14.

"He (Barnes) presented himself very favorably," said Joseph Galkin, Parole Board chairman. "He was contrite. He said he made two mistakes and he learned a hell of a lesson."

The 6-foot-9 forward was given a one-year suspended sentence and placed on probation for three years in 1974 after pleading guilty to assaulting Providence College teammate Larry Ketrivitis.

Judge Anthony A. Giannini of Providence Superior Court sent Barnes to the state prison May 16, saying the young athlete

violated his probation by carrying an unloaded pistol in his luggage.

"I think he had a hell of a good shaking up," Galkin said. "We have a feeling that nothing of this kind will ever happen again. Maybe it's good that he got this jolt this early in his career."

"Not too many people on the Parole Board. We got a feeling of real sincerity."

Galkin, who said Barnes was finishing work on his Providence College degree, said the board considered the parole early because the Pistons wanted to know when he would return to the team.

"Marvin said he was looking forward to going on to bigger things (in basketball), but more important he's going to go on and make a success of his life."

"He hasn't been frittering away his time there," Galkin said. "We get a feeling that the experience he had was a salutary one."

Meanwhile, Bob Kauffman, general manager of the Pistons, said the National Basketball Association team was "terribly disappointed" that Barnes will miss part of training camp.

"We do, however, appreciate the consideration the Parole Board has given in granting him the Oct. 14 release date," Kauffman said. "This action will go to a degree put Marvin more behind in his normal progress as a basketball player than if he was released Sept. 16."

The San Francisco Giants made 186 errors in 1976, the most in the National League.

Calendar	
Today's Sports	
New Bern at Rose JV (5 p.m.)	Tennis
Kinston at Rose (3 p.m.)	Volleyball
Ayden-Grifton at West Craven (4 p.m.)	Friday's Sports
Football	
Roanoke at Selhaven (8 p.m.)	Rose at New Bern (7:30 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Tarboro (8 p.m.)	Williamston at Bertie (8 p.m.)
Chocowinity at Jamesville (8 p.m.)	South Edgecombe at North Pitt (8 p.m.)
Conley at Washington (8 p.m.)	Farmville Central at Eastern Wayne (7:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at Saratoga (8 p.m.)	

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Standings		
Division I	Conf.	All
Northeastern	0-0	0-0-0
Rocky Mount	0-0	0-0-0
Northern Nash	0-0	1-1-0
Wilson	0-0	0-0-1
Bertie	0-0	1-0-0
Rose	0-0	0-1-0

Last week's results: Wilson 21, Raleigh Enloe 21 (tie); Northeastern 25, Edenton 0; Kinston 13, Northern Nash 0; Rocky Mount 18, Tarboro 0; Goldsboro 20, Rose 9.

This week's schedule: Williamston at Bertie; Kinston at Wilson; Northeastern at Plymouth; Northern Nash at Southern Nash; Goldsboro at Rocky Mount; Rose at New Bern.

Tobacco Belt		
Bath	1-0	2-0
Columbia	1-0	1-0
Manteo	1-0	1-0
Bethaven	1-0	1-1
Creswell	0-0	0-0
Aurora	0-1	0-2
Chocowinity	0-1	0-2
Jamesville	0-1	0-2
Mattamuskeet	0-1	0-2

Last week's games: Bath 16, Aurora 0; Manteo 13, Chocowinity 6; Columbia 6, Jamesville 0; Mattamuskeet 24, Northeastern JV 0; Camden County 32, Bethaven 9.

This week's schedule: Pamlico County at Aurora; Bath at Mattamuskeet; Chocowinity at Jamesville; Camden at Columbia; Manteo at Currituck; Roanoke at Bethaven.

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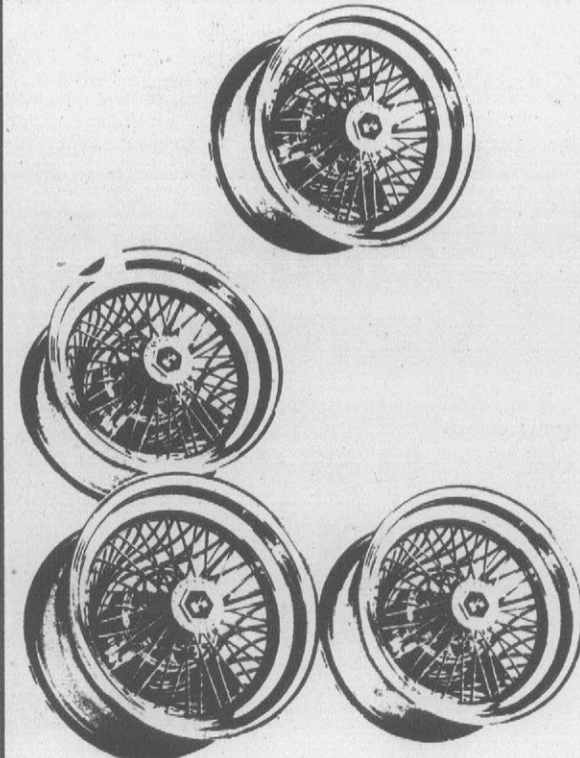
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Evert Tops King; Stove Downs Austin

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Chris Evert beat the past and Betty Stove beat the future to advance to their semifinal match at the U.S. Open tennis championships.

The top-seeded Miss Evert provided a barometer for Billie Jean King's continuing singles comeback Wednesday night with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over the former queen of women's tennis.

About 4½ hours earlier, Tracy Austin, the 14-year-old future queen of tennis, drove her Cinderella carriage to center court. But Miss Stove turned the clock to midnight with a powerful 6-2, 6-2 triumph.

In the other women's quarterfinals matches today, No. 2 seed Martina Navratilova, the Czech expatriate now playing out of Dallas, faced No. 10 Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia and third-seeded Virginia Wade

of Britain met Wendy Turnbull, the No. 12 seed from Australia. With all the hoopla attached to Miss Austin, the most famous school girl this side of Amy Carter, a pair of men sneaked less dramatically into the semifinals.

Guillermo Vilas, the No. 4 seed from Argentina, could do no wrong in his 6-1, 6-1, 6-0 rout of unseeded Ray Moore of South Africa. Vilas has a Saturday semifinal date with Harold Solomon, the No. 12 seed from

Silver Spring, Md., who wore down No. 10 Dick Stockton of Carrollton, Tex., 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. The other semifinal pairing will be determined today. Brian Gottfried, the No. 3 seed from

Lauderhill, Fla., plays surprising Corrado Barazzutti of Italy and second-seeded Jimmy Connors, Belleville, Ill., meets fifth-rated Manuel Orantes of Spain. While school bells were beginning to ring around the country, Miss Austin — set to

enter the ninth grade in Rolling Hills, Calif. a week from today — was given a professional tennis lesson by Miss Stove, the 32-year-old native of The Netherlands.

"She just overpowered me," said Tracy, standing tall on the court at 5 feet and 90 pounds. "I was lucky to get in a rally. Most of the time she just put the ball away off her serve, and hit winners off mine. She was too strong for me."

Miss Stove gave Tracy a professional beating because she was able to see her pig-tailed opponent as the enemy, not just some cute little kid.

"Five or six years ago, I would have been sentimental, too," said the 6-foot, 160-pound Miss Stove. "And I would have lost to her."

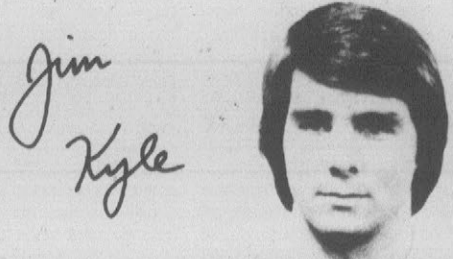
"I never saw Tracy at all. I only saw the ball."

"I considered her a competitor, a very good competitor. She has a real good future."

Ms. King, a four-time champion here, had a wonderful past. But if her comeback from knee surgery and a year's retirement from tournament singles doesn't progress, she hinted that she would retire permanently.

"I'm really ticked with my play," said the person most responsible for the growth of women's tennis. "I played the big points badly. Chris played them much tougher."

"I better be ready by October or November, or that's it."



WILL TELEVISION kill the goose that laid the golden egg? Could overexposure via the airwaves destroy professional football?

The National Football League apparently believes not because the league is currently involved in contract talks with the three television networks on a television package that includes at least six prime time NFL games on nights other than Mondays.

Television owes a lot to football and vice-versa. But, too much of a good thing is possible. Witness CBS's massive coverage of the U. S. Open Tennis Championships last weekend. It is doubtful that even the most gluttonous of tennis fans sat through all of those tiresome segments.

ABC made television history a few years ago when it began its Monday Night Football series which features an NFL game in prime time every Monday night. That package was set up by the NFL and the thinking at the time was that ABC was taking a big chance in accepting it.

The show was a big hit to say the least, however, and a large part of its success was due to the broadcast team of Frank Gifford (who replaced Keith Jackson after one year), Howard Cosell and Don Meredith.

THE NEW PACKAGE being offered by the NFL offers football during prime time not only on Monday nights, but Sunday nights, Tuesday nights and Thursday nights, with a total of six games to be split between those nights during the season.

The prime consideration behind all this is money, of course. The TV contract, coupled with other television deals, is expected to bring each of the 28 NFL clubs about \$4.2 million, according to *The New York Times*. That's about \$2 million more than they now get.

However, there's got to be a point of diminishing returns here somewhere, a point where so much football is put on television that the fans tire of it and the total audience is decreased. If this point is reached, football is in real trouble because even the current TV coverage could be put in jeopardy. The NFL should take caution not to overdo it.

Duke Has Big Tradition

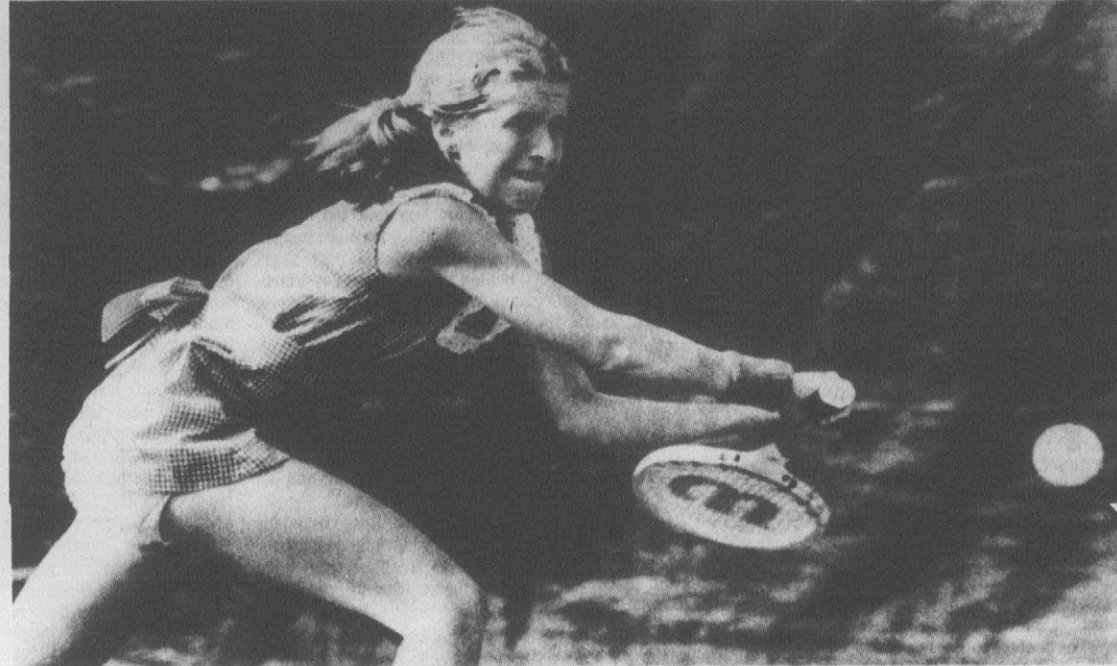
East Carolina football coach Pat Dye is calling the Pirates' upcoming game with Duke University the most important in the school's history.

The reason is tradition. Duke has a bigger football tradition than either N. C. State or North Carolina and a bigger nationwide reputation, according to Dye.

"I don't know much about the history of football at East Carolina," according to Dye, "But, I've heard about Duke all of my life — and I come from football country." Dye is a native of Georgia.

Although Duke's program hasn't been extremely successful in recent years, its tradition and national reputation make it the kind of school ECU needs to face in order to gain prominence on a national level. "You can always put up them new buildings, but it takes time for ivy to grow on them," said Dye.

Although no plans have been set, it's no secret that Dye would love for the series with Duke to continue. He said he is hopeful that the fans, players and coaches of ECU can show "enough class" in Saturday's trip to Durham that Duke will "want to invite us back."



Austin Can't Catch Stove

Tiny Tracy Austin flits after a ball hit by Betty Stove Wednesday in their women's singles match of the U. S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills. The 6-0, 160-pound Miss Stove overpowered the 14-year-old Miss Austin, 6-2, 6-2, to gain the semifinals of the event. (AP Laserphoto)

S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills. The 6-0, 160-pound Miss Stove overpowered the 14-year-old Miss Austin, 6-2, 6-2, to gain the semifinals of the event. (AP Laserphoto)

McCovey Enjoying Comeback As He Helps Giants Past Reds, 6-3

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
After nearly going broke, Willie McCovey has hit the jackpot again.

All but counted out last year after the worst performance of his career in San Diego and Oakland, McCovey has returned to his original major league starting place in San Francisco and is enjoying a rich season.

His comeback at the age of 39 includes 24 home runs this year, one of which he hit Wednesday night to help the Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds, 6-3.

McCovey also reached the career 2,000-hit level with a double, but was more impressed with his homer.

"Total hits don't mean as much to me as the power hits," said McCovey, whose 49th home run has him 13th on baseball's all-time list. "The thing that interests me is power—the home runs and the RBI. I'm shooting for 500 career homers next season."

The loss cost the Reds more ground in the National League

NL Roundup

West race. They dropped 12½ games behind the front-running Los Angeles Dodgers, who moved a step closer to the title with a 5-2 decision over the Atlanta Braves.

In other National League action, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Mets 6-2; the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4; the San Diego Padres outscored the Houston Astros 9-5 and the Montreal Expos turned back the Chicago Cubs 4-2.

Right-hander Ed Halicki, 13-10, added a solo homer to McCovey's blast while recording his first triumph over the Reds in seven tries.

Dodgers 5, Braves 2
Ron Cey drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Dusty Baker added a solo shot, lifting Los Angeles over Atlanta. Cey led off the fourth with his 26th home run of the season, a drive against the scoreboard that tied the score at 2-2. Baker put the Dodgers ahead two outs later with his 23rd, a shot into the left-field seats.

After Reggie Smith singled with two out in the fifth, Cey sent another drive over the center-field fence, staking right-hander Dennis Lewallyn, 1-0, to a 5-2 lead and chasing Atlanta starter Buzz Capra, 3-11.

Phillies 6, Mets 2
Larry Christenson pitched a two-hitter, Jay Johnstone hit a home run and Garry Maddox delivered a two-run single to lead Philadelphia over New

York. Christenson, 14-6, surrendered Lee Mazzilli's solo homer in the first inning and the Mets scored in the seventh with the help of three Philadelphia throwing errors.

Pirates 5, Cardinals 4
Bill Robinson drove in two runs and scored two more, carrying Pittsburgh over St. Louis. Terry Forster evened his record at 4-4.

Golf Winners At Ayden C.C.

AYDEN — The Ayden Golf and Country Club completed its club championship tournament this week, with Glenn Gullidge capturing first place.

Gullidge had rounds of 66 and 72 for a net of 138 to win the championship flight. Pete Beamon captured second place after winning a playoff from Ashley Moseley. Both finished with a 145 total.

Adrian Waters had 75-74-149 to win the first flight title. Jeff Wingate finished in second place with a 151 total.

The second flight went to Ed Carraway who had 79-79-158. Reid Joyner was second at 160. In the third flight, Shelton Everett had 81-81-162 to win the title, while Bill Wingate won a

playoff for second from Leon Butts after both carded 164's. James Duckett won the fourth flight with a 175, while Jim Terrell was second at 180.

Walter Claybrook scored a hole-in-one during the week, getting the ace at the 150-yard fourth hole. He used a nine iron for the shot.

A Super-SuperBall With One Lady Tournament will be held at the club on Sunday.

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Horton's Idea Good One

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

The time was right for a change. Willie Horton was hitting just .156 against the Minnesota Twins and the Texas slugger decided something had to be done.

So, before Wednesday night's game, "I made up my mind to try to hit the ball to right field," he recalled.

The results of the designated hitter's brainstorm were a homer and a double to right and a single in Texas' 4-3 victory. "I haven't been getting anything good to hit inside all year. I've been planning to hit that way since the first two months of the season."

The Twins used a shift on Horton, placing three infielders between second and third base. Horton beat the shift with a long opposite-field homer in the second, then smacked a double down the right-field line in the sixth to score Toby Harrah from first with the winning run.

The victory was a different experience for Texas which had dropped four in a row and 12 of their last 18. The Rangers remained eight games behind Kansas City in the American League West.

Unfortunately for Texas and the rest of the AL West contenders, Kansas City keeps right on winning. The Royals took their eighth straight victory Wednesday with a 10-7 decision over Seattle.

In other American League action, the Yankees increased

AL Roundup

their Eastern Division lead to 3½ games with a 4-3, 10-inning upset over Cleveland; Toronto victory Boston 3-2; Baltimore topped Detroit 6-2 in 11 innings in the first game of a doubleheader, with the Tigers winning the nightcap 11-5; Chicago beat Oakland 5-1 and California took Milwaukee 4-1.

Royals 10, Mariners 7
Kansas City collected 18 hits, including four hits and two homers by Darrell Porter and four safeties by George Brett. The Royals overcame a six-run Seattle third inning.

The Royals have won 19 of their last 22 games in busting open the AL West logjam that saw four teams battle for the lead throughout the summer.

Yankees 4, Indians 3
Cleveland right-hander Wayne Garland was one out away from his first victory over New York, but Mickey Rivers' two-run single up the middle tied the game. Garland then lost it in the 10th on singles by Thurman Munson and Reggie Jackson and a throwing error by left fielder Bruce Bochte, which allowed Munson to score.

Blue Jays 3, Red Sox 2
Dave Lemaczky, 11-13, pitched a six-hitter for his first triumph in six starts as Toronto broke an 11-game losing streak. Roy Howell's opposite field homer off loser Ferguson Jenkins, 10-10, tied the game in the

sixth. Gary Woods, recalled from the minor leagues just last week, knocked home the decisive run with a single later in the inning.

Orioles 6-5, Tigers 2-11
A pair of rookie catchers shared the spotlight in the doubleheader split. Baltimore receiver Dave Skaggs drove in

five runs, three on a bases-loaded double in the 11th inning, to lead the Orioles to their first game victory.

Lance Parrish, playing in only his second major league game, went 3-for-4 with four runs scored and four RBI in the nightcap. Parrish also hit his first major league home run.

White Sox 5, A's 1
Steve Renko, 3-0 since coming to the American League, combined with Dave Hamilton on a four-hitter for Chicago. Ralph Garr had a two-run homer and Don Kessinger a two-run triple for the White Sox.

Angels 4, Brewers 1
Don Baylor, who has seven hits in his last eight at-bats and had reached base nine times in his last 10 at-bats, slammed a two-run homer to support Paul Hartzell's five-hitter. Hartzell, 7-9, hurled his fourth complete game of the season.

The regular defensive unit of the Pittsburgh Steelers going into the 1977 National Football League season did not have a man over 30.

first one he kicked went 65 yards and about a mile high, but I'd seen guys do that with one and never hit another.

Still, to Baker, Willie Freeman is "one of those guys who're great to have around."

Barefoot Kicker Hits The Books

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Willie Freeman, Furman's barefooted punter, wouldn't have been at the Greenville school for the past two years if his mother hadn't felt he needed its classroom excellence.

The 22-year-old senior from Montgomery, Ala., transferred to Furman after a year at Auburn. "My mom thought I was goofing off, so she hunted around for a good academic school and found Furman," he explained.

He has a 3.4 grade average on a 4.0 scale while majoring in history and has twice been named to the Southern Conference all-academic team. Law school is a possibility after graduation in the spring.

For Paladyn Coach Art Baker it was a good deal. Freeman — shoelless on his right foot — averaged 39.4 yards last year.

He'll boot 'em for the first time this fall at Wake Forest Saturday night. Freeman says he just might try running the ball, too.

Scoreboard

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	85	54	.612	
Boston	81	57	.587	3½
Baltimore	80	58	.580	4½
Detroit	67	72	.482	18
Cleveland	65	75	.464	20½
Milwaukee	59	82	.410	28½
Toronto	46	90	.338	37½

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
K.C.	83	54	.606	
Chicago	77	59	.566	5½
Minneapolis	77	64	.540	7½
Texas	75	62	.547	8
Calif.	64	70	.478	17½
Oakland	55	83	.394	29
Seattle	55	86	.390	30

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 4-5, Detroit 2-11, 1st game 11 innings
New York 4, Cleveland 3, 10 innings
Toronto 3, Boston 2
Texas 4, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 10, Seattle 7
California 4, Milwaukee 1
Chicago 5, Oakland 1

Thursday's Games

Baltimore (Palmer 14-11) at Detroit (Sykes 4-4)
Boston (Paxton 8-4) at Toronto (Jefferson 8-14) (n)
New York (Figueroa 13-9) at Cleveland (Bibby 12-10) (n)
Chicago (Bryce 12-4) and Stone 13-10) at California (Ryan 18-13 and Nolan 0-2) 2 (1-n)
Kansas City (Leonard 15-11) at Seattle (Montague 7-10) (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Detroit at Boston, 2 (1-n)
Cleveland at Baltimore, (n)
Toronto at New York, (n)
Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)
Texas at Seattle, (n)
Milwaukee at Oakland, (n)
Chicago at California, (n)

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila.	85	53	.616	
Pittsburgh	80	60	.571	6
Chicago	73	64	.531	11½
St. Louis	74	65	.532	11½
Montreal	63	75	.457	22
N York	54	84	.391	31

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang.	85	54	.612	
Cinci.	73	57	.562	12½
Houston	68	71	.489	17
S. Diego	65	78	.447	23
Atlanta	51	89	.367	34

Wednesday's Results

Montreal 4, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 2
Philadelphia 6, New York 2
San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 3
San Diego 9, Houston 5

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia (Kane 8-8) at New York (Espinoza 7-11)
Montreal (Rogers 15-13) at Chicago (Krukow 8-12)
St. Louis (B.Forsch 16-6) at Pittsburgh (Jones 3-6) (n)
Los Angeles (Suitor 13-8) at Atlanta (P.Niekro 14-17) (n)
San Francisco (Montefusco 7-11) at Cincinnati (Moskau 4-5) (n)
San Diego (Shirley 9-16) at Houston (Bannister 5-8) (n)

Friday's Games

New York at Chicago, (n)
San Diego at Atlanta, (n)
St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)
Montreal at Pittsburgh, (n)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n)
San Francisco at Houston, (n)

NFL

Thursday's Game (NBC)

Pittsburgh at Dallas, (n)

Friday's Games

New York Jets at Washington, (n)
Cleveland at Detroit, (n)
Philadelphia at Green Bay, (n)
Oakland at Los Angeles, (n)

Saturday's Games

Minnesota at Buffalo, (n)
Houston at New Orleans, (n)
Baltimore at Tampa Bay, (n)
Cincinnati at Chicago, (n)
Denver at San Francisco, (n)
St. Louis at Kansas City, (n)

Sunday's Games

Miami at New York Giants
Atlanta at New England
Seattle at San Diego

Sports Transactions

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

ATLANTA FALCONS — Cut Perry Griggs, wide receiver, and Al Humphrey, linebacker.

BALTIMORE COLTS — Cut Jackie Wallace, free safety, and Wade Griffin, tight end.

BUFFALO BILLS — Signed Neil O'Donoghue, placekicker.

CINCINNATI BENGALS — Waived Bill Kollar, defensive tackle.

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Released James McAlister, running back.

DALLAS COWBOYS — Waived Larry Brinson, fullback; Fred Rayhle, tight end; and Bruce Hunter, linebacker.

DENVER BRONCOS — Cut Kurt Knoff, defensive back; Oren Middlebrook, wide receiver; Mike Otto, linebacker; Bill Dulac, guard; and Jim Pietrzak, defensive tackle.

LOS ANGELES RAMS — Waived Rusty Jackson, punter; Ed Flanagan, center; Art Best, running back; and Ron McCartney, lineman.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Acquired John Sanders, corner back, from the New England Patriots for an undisclosed future draft choice.

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Utah Booze Laws Controversial Ever Since 1935

By JIM BOARDMAN
Associated Press Writer
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Drinkers complain that Utah liquor laws — designed under Mormon influence to discourage the consumption of spirits — are harassing and degrading.

But the same laws make it so the weakest cocktail served in Utah is 1.6 ounces, one of the strongest drinks served in any American bistro.

Liquor has been a point of controversy in Utah since the formation of the Utah Liquor

Control Commission in 1935 with the end of Prohibition.

The latest squabble pits restaurateur owners against commissioners who propose to interpret the law to mean that a restaurant patron cannot purchase a drink until he is seated and has ordered his meal.

Another recent commission ruling — closing state liquor stores at 7 p.m. — was promptly changed because delicts began hanging around the fancier hotels, where state liquor sales were allowed until 10 p.m.

Law enforcement officials complain the laws have increased the numbers of drunk drivers because any drink sold in Utah comes from 1.6 and 1.75-ounce minibottles. A normal drink is one ounce.

"We serve the biggest drink in the country — liquor by the drunk," said Michael D. Gallivan, director of the state's tourism development agency.

"Tourists think twice about coming back," he said, because of the confusion and inconvenience they experience as a result of the laws.

In all but a select few restaurants, you have to bring your own booze with you in a bag. Then you have to drink it all, because it is illegal to have an open bottle in your car.

At restaurants authorized by the state to sell mini-bottles, you have to walk across the room, buy the mini-bottle, then return to your table to pour the drink yourself. Your waitress could be arrested if she handled the alcohol.

If you decide to purchase a temporary guest membership at one of Utah's 149 private clubs, another proposed regulation would prohibit all but your spouse from accompanying you. And he or she would have to prove it by showing a marriage license.

A Utah resident must submit an application, with references, to the governing board of a club to gain membership and wait a minimum of seven days for approval.

You can't buy a glass of wine in Utah. If you want red wine and your date wants white, you must order two bottles of wine.

"The laws are an absolute joke," said James W. Gilson, attorney for Benihana's Japanese restaurant. "It simply isn't hospitable to be made to feel that if you drink liquor you're a standard citizen."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) successfully rallied opposition to liquor-by-the-drink in a 1968 referendum. Legislators then passed the mini-bottle law.

The church, which bans drinking by its members, supports the state monopoly of liquor and opposes any changes that would encourage more liquor consumption, a spokesman said. Former state Sen. Hughes Brockbank says the church supported the mini-bottle bill after it opposed one he sponsored.

The state's latest attempt to stifle alcohol consumption is a printed sign that must be displayed anywhere liquor is sold: "The consumption of alcoholic

beverages purchased in this establishment may be hazardous to your health and the safety of others."

But Bob Hutchins, vice president for food and beverage at Snowbird, a resort with a dozen food concessions, said the signs increased sales because they tell people booze may be purchased in places where they didn't know it was available.

Hutchins said Snowbird, a ski resort during winter months, has difficulty competing with large Colorado and Idaho ski resorts because of the liquor laws.

"We spend a lot of time at the front desk alienating guests" trying to explain how and where alcohol can be purchased, he said.

Dennis R. Kellen, acting operations manager of the liquor commission, said all private clubs in Utah must be regis-

tered as non-profit organizations.

But he said "almost all" get around that ruling by setting up two corporations — one to lease or rent facilities to the other company, which runs the business and is listed as non-profit.

Kellen said commissioners are hiring auditors to monitor leases and transfer of money from one company to another.

Another requirement, that all private clubs maintain lockers for patrons to store liquor in, is archaic, he said. A spot check of local clubs revealed lockers sit unused in back rooms gathering dust. The law refers to all clubs as "locker clubs."

Kellen said the commission, with a full-time staff of 230, will spend \$3.8 million this year administering liquor laws. He said the state grossed \$36.2 million in liquor sales last year. Utah ranks lowest in its an-

nual per capita consumption of alcohol among the 18 states where alcohol is controlled.

Utahns and visitors drank .97 gallons of alcohol per capita last year as compared to No. 1

New Hampshire where drinkers consumed 5.45 gallons per person, Kellen said.

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K 4
♥ A 9 5 3 2
♦ Q 6 4
♠ 10 7 4

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

SOUTH
♦ A Q 10 9 6 3
♥ 6
♦ A K 5
♠ 8 6 2

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

Having too few trumps could cause declarer to lose trump control. But sometimes declarer may suffer from having too many trumps!

North was not quite strong enough to venture to the two-level. However, when South showed a six-card suit by rebidding two spades, North felt that his maximum no trump response combined with his holding in partner's suit merited a try for game.

South was happy to accept. West led the king of clubs, East signalled with the queen and the defenders continued clubs to take the first three tricks. East shifted to a diamond, which declarer wisely won in his hand. The contract seemed routine—draw trumps and claim. Unfortunately, two rounds of trumps revealed the 4-1 trump break, and now there was no way to shut East out of the setting trick.

Declarer should have re-

alized that the only danger to his contract would come from a bad trump break. Obviously, taking a second-round finesse for the jack would be an odds-against play, but there was a way to proceed to guard against East having four trumps to the knave.

After winning the diamond, declarer should immediately cross to the ace of hearts and ruff a heart. When the ace and king of trumps reveal the break, declarer is in a position to execute a trump coup. His first task is to shorten his trumps to the same length as East's, so he must now ruff another heart.

On this trick East can stuf a diamond, but he still remains with two trumps and two diamonds. Now declarer's foresight in winning the diamond trick in his hand bears fruit. He can cash the ace of diamonds and enter dummy with the queen while East helplessly follows suit.

Both East and declarer are down to nothing but two trumps, and the lead is in dummy. Declarer simply leads a heart from the board, and since he is poised with the Q-10 over East's J-8, East's potential trump trick vanishes and the contract rolls home.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do you know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

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Mubbin

DO YOU WANT TO BORROW A DOLLAR?
CERTAINLY, WHAT DO YOU HAVE AS COLLATERAL?
I HAVE A COIN COLLECTOR'S SET.
WHAT DO YOU HAVE?
AN HONEST FACE.
IN THAT CASE, YOU DON'T NEED A CO-SIGNER!

Blondie

A BUNCH OF US GIRLS ARE PLANNING TO TAKE KARATE LESSONS.
NOWADAYS WOMEN HAVE TO PROTECT THEMSELVES.
ARE YOU GOING FOR A BLACK BELT?

Beetle Bailey

LOOK, A SANDWICH
SARGE JUST WENT TO WASH HIS HANDS HE SAID FOR NO ONE TO TOUCH IT!
JAY HAN
WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING SO SMUG ABOUT?
I'M HAVING A FEELING.
FUNS OVER BACK INTO YOUR GUARD RAILS.
EVERYBODY UNIFORMS, GET ON THE JOB!

The Phantom

YOU WILL REPORT TO ME IN ABOUT MY FINE, MODERN PRISON.
ER, WARDEN, WE'D LIKE TO SEE MORE.
SORRY, THAT IS ALL FOR TODAY.
BUT, WATSON?
STEAK, THREE TIMES A DAY... SLEEP TILL NOON!
DON'T YOU FLYNERS EVER WEAR UNIFORMS, GET SHE SAYS.
FUNS OVER BACK INTO YOUR GUARD RAILS.

Frank & Ernest

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Winemaking Hobby Became Industry

By DONN FRY
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — For Jack Easley, the transition

from big city tax lawyer to Ohio Valley winemaker was as simple as walking through a doorway and donning a grape-stained smock.

"The type of law I practice, I can control pretty well," says Easley, a vigorous man of 50 whose humor and directness explode notions of gray-flannel types steeped in tax manual rhetoric.

"And I knew that some of the clients that were happiest with me wouldn't care where I had my office — even in a winery." So that's where it is, tucked in the corner of a onetime ice cream factory rescued from inner-city oblivion 3½ years ago. Easley turned it into a winery that is not merely an avocation, but a passion.

Using French hybrid grapes

grown on the southern Indiana bluffs over the Ohio River, Easley and his wife, Joan, turn out nine varieties of wine bearing their "Cape Sandy" label. The name derives from the community near the vineyard, located in the river's scenic, sparsely populated "Big Bend" country.

Despite the 160-mile haul between picking grapes at Cape Sandy and processing them in Indianapolis, Easley thinks the split operation may be the economic salvation of the winery — one of six in Indiana.

"We can grow grapes in Cape Sandy, and we can't grow them in Indianapolis," he explains, "but we can sell the wine in Indianapolis and not in Cape Sandy."

The Easleys began winemaking as a hobby a dozen years ago, and within two years they bought an interest in a Michigan vineyard near their summer cottage north of Benton Harbor.

Dreams of a vineyard inevitably grew into the dream of producing marketable wines, but Easley speaks of it more

like an artistic vision than a commercial challenge.

"You have illusions of grandeur, that you can make wine," he admits with a self-aware smile. "At first, you don't even tell your wife. Then you finally share it with her. Then you tell her mother. And then you've told so many people that you either have to make it or quit talking."

Easley began haunting libraries, devouring all the winemaking literature he could lay hands on. He also packed off to university viticulture seminars from California to Cornell.

In 1970, armed with climatological data from the National Weather Service, the Easleys purchased 120 acres at Cape Sandy.

Easley calls the vineyard and winery "strictly a Mom and Pop operation," although they now raise 11 grape varieties and produce almost 50,000 gallons of wine annually, a figure they'll soon increase under the 100,000-gallon limit allowed by a 1977 amendment to the Indiana Small Winery Act.



WINEMAKER — Jack Easley, Indianapolis tax attorney turned winemaker, strains under the weight of a wine barrel. Easley's new vocation began as a hobby 12 years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Chides Corruption Of Md. Officials

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—An Anne Arundel County judge chided unscrupulous public officials whose "favorite indoor sport" is political corruption Wednesday.

Judge E. Mackall Childs said those individuals have smeared Maryland's reputation worldwide.

Childs made the comments in sentencing J. Owen Bishop, a retired contractor convicted of bribery in the awarding of state portable classroom contracts.

Over the last few years, said Childs, "there's been something to do with the political climate or otherwise in this state that has given the state of Maryland an international reputation for corruption."

Bishop, 62, received a five-year suspended sentence and probation. He was also fined \$10,000 and was told by Childs to repay the state any money he or his agents "illegally received in these transactions."

The total could be as much as \$172,000, Bishop's 4 per cent commission on \$4.3 million of portable classroom contracts from Globe Industries, Inc., a North Carolina firm, Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Ozer said.

Bishop was Globe's Maryland sales representative in 1972 and 1973, when the contracts were awarded.

On July 13, Bishop was convicted of two counts of bribery and four related charges in-

volving payments to Alford R. "Skip" Carey Jr. Carey, the former head of Maryland's school construction agency, was convicted earlier in a related case, but has yet to come to trial on the charges in the Bishop case.

Foot Races Are Scheduled In Collard Festival

Jim Brownell has announced the place and beginning times of three categories of foot events to be held in conjunction with the Ayden Collard Festival.

The events, open to the public of any sex or age, has a \$1 entrance fee for each participant. Certificates and inscribed t-shirts will be given to award winners in the events.

Each event starts at the junction of Second and East Streets at the times indicated. They are:

- 10,000 meter race, 11 a.m.
- 4.6 mile event, noon, and
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These events are all scheduled for Saturday, September 10.

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N.C. Labor Chiefs Draft Eight-Year Growth Plan

By KEVIN P. McKENNA
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina labor leaders know where they would like to be eight years from now. But getting there is not going to be easy.

The state AFL-CIO, which is holding its annual convention this week in Asheville, has drafted an eight-year plan which it hopes will dramatically increase union membership.

"We're going after the whole state," Wilbur Hobby, president of the state AFL-CIO, said in

an interview. "It's going to be a coordinated attack, instead of the hit-and-miss approach we've had. But there are several obstacles we've got to overcome."

The success of the union drive, he said, will depend in large part on economic conditions, changes in state and federal labor laws and the outcome of contract negotiations with the J.P. Stevens Co.

North Carolina has always been the least unionized state in the nation, and from the standpoint of organized labor,

things have been getting worse. In 1974, only 6.8 per cent of the state's two million workers were union members, down from 7.7 per cent in 1970.

Hobby said the economy was largely to blame for the decrease.

"We thought four years ago we could move in and really start organizing," he said. "There were a lot of young people who didn't remember the 1930s, who had never known a recession, who knew that even if they lost their jobs (at union activities), they could always get another one down the street."

"Then the recession came along and there wasn't a job down the street anymore, and that created a climate of fear. It set us back several years."

Union leaders also feel much of their success depends on legislation now before Congress that would hasten a union representation election after the necessary petitions are filed and would stiffen the penalties against companies for firing or harassing union supporters.

"If (pro-union) workers have

better protection under the law, if we can show workers they can join a union without being hurt, then I see unionization increasing substantially here," said Harold McIver, head of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department's southeastern regional office in Charlotte.

In addition, organized labor "would be much stronger" if the General Assembly were to repeal a law prohibiting collective bargaining for public employees, Hobby said.

Perhaps the most crucial element to the union drive involves the J.P. Stevens Co., the world's second largest textile firm. More than two years ago, he Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union won the right to represent some 3,000 employees at seven Stevens plants in Roanoke Rapids.

But no contract has been agreed upon, and each side blames the other for the failure to reach an agreement. Organized labor is mounting a massive campaign, including a boycott of Stevens products. If Stevens is forced to capitulate, it could affect the entire textile

industry, Hobby said.

Textile workers represent one-third of the state's manufacturing work force, and are considered a key element by union leaders.

"If they sign a contract for those seven (Stevens) plants, the others will be knocking down the door," he said. "It's going to have immediate repercussions all across the South, to see the world's second largest textile firm give up."

Industry officials do not see it that way. Citing the national decrease in union membership from about 40 per cent four decades ago to 26.2 per cent in 1974, some contend labor's drive to organize the South is a last-ditch effort by a movement that has outlived its usefulness.

"Unions are having a real problem nationwide because they've been unable to sell their product," said George E. Shelton III, executive vice president of Capital Associated Industries Inc., one of a group of five private, regional management-consulting firms in the state.

"They're clamoring for

changes in the (federal) labor law because they can't get people to voluntarily join unions in the numbers they used to," he said. "They're trying to legislate unions into existence."

Others say power, not weakness, has made unions distasteful and will tend to tarnish the attraction of organized labor.

"Once unions were a good thing," said Julia James, executive vice president of the Person County Chamber of Commerce. "But now they want to run the country, and most of them aren't needed. Business people know they have to pay wages and benefits."

But Emil Malizia, professor of economics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, believes organized labor is not likely to turn its back on the Southern workers it has tried so long to enlist.

"I think we'll see something like the labor organizations of the 1930s," he said. "They'll be more responsive to the workers. Maybe as they progress they'll become more conservative, but in the next 10

years, no union in the South is going to become so comfortable as to turn its back on the workers."

Malizia recommended in 1975 that the administration of Republican Gov. Jim Holshouser encourage unionization as a means of increasing wages, but his report was ignored. He doesn't know whether it would have received the same reaction now.

"It's unfair to judge what the administration (of Gov. Jim Hunt) plans to do," Malizia said. "It hasn't been in power long enough."

Labor leaders consider Hunt an ally, although his policies are not entirely to their liking. The governor has denounced the resistance of some business leaders to unionized industries, but he is also committed to the state's right-to-work law.

Christopher Scott, Hunt's labor adviser and a former state AFL-CIO official, warned organized labor not to expect everything it wants.

"At no time has the governor made any commitments to organized labor that he didn't make to labor in general," Scott said.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You want to get some encouragement for what you have in mind and that requires considerably more effort on your part. Keep working at creative goals so that you have a satisfactory situation when conditions break in your behalf.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not a good day for pleasure. Complete what you have begun and reap right benefits from it. Take time out for needed rest.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study whatever is causing problems at home and do something constructive about them. A new project is not good to get into until you have all the facts and figures.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use particular care on the road and avoid an accident that could otherwise occur. Tact is necessary with one who is oversensitive.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Work out monetary affairs efficiently and intelligently. Listen to the advice of an influential businessman.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You doubt if you are making the right kind of progress, so be sure to do something about it constructively. Do not attend a group affair that could spell trouble. Take better care of health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use your energies wisely and get rid of some very limited condition you have been laboring under. Try to be more understanding with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't get involved in an unsavory situation that a pal is enmeshed in or you get into trouble also. Avoid group affairs where arguments could ensue. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take no risks where name is concerned and be sure to rise above the petty. Use a different tack with credit matters and get right results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Gather more data before you get into a new project that appeals to you. Be more circumspect and avoid getting into or making trouble. Think along more conservative lines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go over your account matters well and then pay bills, make collections that are correct. Don't argue with mate but quietly eliminate cause of trouble. Think clearly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Instead of arguing with associates, be more cooperative and operate on a more intelligent basis. Back others who are deserving and gain their gratitude.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be exact in the performance of any work you have to do and derive good benefits from it. Forget going off on any tangents.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will need encouragement in order to do good work and to build the ego. Much creativity here and of large scope, so be sure to prepare now for an adequate education.

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

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Wrong
4. Senator Ervin
7. Enthusiastic review
11. Lobster box
12. Reversed
14. Bleu Louise
15. Mexican dish
17. Delicate
18. Accommodate
19. Scottish waterfall
20. Unaffected
22. Darning and souching
23. Tellurium symbol

24. Fugian
25. Vegetable
26. Palm leaf
27. Scottish name
28. Public officer
30. Mantle
32. Intimates
34. Impersonate
35. Clumsy boat
36. Decadent
37. Censure
39. Penthouse
40. Sarcastic
42. Hockey's Bobby
43. Hamlet

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

44. Ophidian
45. Japan's monetary unit
DOWN
1. Leopardlike cat
2. Death
3. Construct
4. Yellow ochre
5. TV commercial
6. Recurring theme
7. Shield
8. Shrub
9. Ancient Greek town in Italy
10. Happy places
11. Monolithic stambs
15. Part of a shoe
18. Sunshine State
21. Feminine name
22. Term of office
25. Comrade
26. Titania's husband
27. Kind
28. Appetite
29. Alt
30. Fanatical
31. Otello
32. Betel palm
33. Medieval woolen cloth
35. New Zealand native
38. Chemical suffix
39. Bullfinch
41. Since

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Lawyers Feud Over Penniless Murder Defendants

By **ROBERT FURLOW**
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — A tug-of-war over dollars for penniless murder defendants has degenerated into name-calling and a court suit. It involves liberal Southern lawyers who have

fought the famous civil rights cases of recent years. Morris Dees, defense lawyer, fund-raiser for Jimmy Carter and co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center, has been called a two-faced attorney who "sees clients only as objects to

raise funds around." Dees denies that label, which comes from attorney Millard Farmer. And he has gone to federal court demanding that Farmer give a better accounting of \$122,600 the law center gave him to defend indigent clients — mostly blacks — against capital offense charges. Farmer has entered a counter-claim that the law center is obligated to fork over at least another \$150,000 for defense efforts.

Neither appears happy with publicity about the wrangle, but they do not hide it. And they say they won't back down. Dees, who headed Carter's presidential campaign fundraising, was a member of the defense team in North Carolina's Joan Little case, the trial of a black woman accused of murdering her jailer. Miss Little, who contended she only fought off a rape attempt, was acquitted. Other poverty law center civil rights cases include one to reapportion the Alabama Legislature.

Farmer's clients include Georgia's nationally publicized "Dawson Five," five young black men accused of murdering a white rancher during a rural grocery holdup. Nineteen months and numerous hearings after their arrest, they still await trial. Farmer says Dees' law center gave him money and encouragement to fight the death penalty — and convictions where possible — in 20 murder cases across the South, and now it plans to pull out, leaving defendants high and dry. "We see him as no different from the state or anybody else who wants to mess with our clients," Farmer said. "We don't care who their enemies are, we'll fight them."

Dees, as urbane and soft-spoken as Farmer is brash, calls the Georgia attorney "an excellent lawyer" doing good work. But he says Farmer's accusations are ridiculous, that the law center agreed to take on relatively few cases in the year-long Team Defense project it hired Farmer to head. Dees says the poverty law center will pay for completing defense work in those cases even though the project contract ran out July 31. He says the center has dozens of other cases to fund in various parts of the nation and that Farmer spread Team Defense's grant too thinly because "he has a hard time turning cases down."

"I wish him well; I have no objection to his building up his own project," Dees said in Montgomery, Ala., where the law center is based. "Everybody you can save from dying is great," he said. "But we're not a legal aid society; we're an education organization. These cases are just part of an overall program to change the system."

The poverty law center needs its annual budget of about \$500,000 — all of it raised through private contributions — for causes ranging from blacks' voting rights to textile mill workers' lung problems, Dees says. That's fine except for the

timing, says Farmer, a passionate foe of the state executions he expects to occur soon. "The problem is the dam is breaking on this electrocution thing. If we don't get on it, very shortly there'll be 40 or 50 people being killed just in Georgia and Florida," he says. He also questions that the law center is as active as Dees contends, scoffing that they "handle three or four cases a year and play a lot of tennis."

Dees is most interested in publicity, he says. Dees denies the allegations, chalking them up to Team Defense's frustration over lack of money to defend more capital cases. Money for any liberal cause is "much tougher to get now than in the '50s and '60s," he says. Atlanta-based Team Defense has begun looking for money on its own, but the federal court-ordered suit asks the law center to turn over cash Farmer says Dees raised through letters based on the "Dawson Five."

Courtney Mullin, a Team Defense psychologist, says, "All

the money he raised belongs to our clients; it's money raised because of the trauma in their lives."

Dees, who became a millionaire years ago through skills in direct-mail marketing, says it's impossible to determine what law center contributions are for what cases because "we do not raise money for any one case; we describe various cases to whet someone's interest. The letters say clearly that contributions will go for all cases of the center."

On the subject of Ms. Mullin, he says keeping a \$30,000-a-year psychologist on the staff "seems a bit steep." The psychologist, who was closely involved in selection of the Joan Little jury, is vital, says Farmer, who also draws a \$30,000 salary. And he adds that Dees' complaint about her only shows "he's a first-grader in understanding the experimental

nature of our work." In Dawson recently, Farmer's voice was breaking as he told a judge that prolonging the case would hurt his clients "because they don't have any money. And this is the truth, we don't have any money either."

But when Farmer is told later that Dees says he'll deliver more cash for that case the minute Farmer gives an accounting of how it will be used, the Georgia lawyer says he just doesn't believe it.

He says he's already accounted for most of the original grant and adds that Dees can send accountants to Atlanta any time to look at his books. Dees' reaction to that invitation is evident in his decision to go to court.

"It's sad and disillusioning," says Ms. Mullin. She adds, "It's a dirty fight and a hard fight to explain in the news media."



FEUDING LAWYERS — Lawyers Millard Farmer (left) and Morris Dees (right) have filed suits against each other over methods and costs of defending penniless murder defendants. (AP Laserphoto)



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Dropped Stomach Is Real Condition

For a very long time I've been having pain in my lower abdomen. Neither the tests nor the examination could locate the cause. I was beginning to believe that it was all psychological until one doctor decided that I have a "dropped stomach." Is this a real condition? — Mrs. D. E., Ga.

Dear Mrs. E.: This is indeed a real condition. Technically, the term for dropped stomach is "ptosis," or sagging of the stomach.

In the elderly, particularly, where there is a loss of muscle tone, the stomach may occupy a position that is lower than normal in the abdomen.

Many symptoms can be associated with this condition. A "gassy" feeling, a sense of fullness, belching, nausea and pain may occur.

Your doctor's suggestion can be confirmed by X-ray studies. Abdominal belts and mild exercise can offer support for the sagging, weakened muscles of the abdominal wall.

This, coupled with a well-regulated diet, can reduce the

severity of the discomfort. Small amounts of food at regular intervals, avoiding overloading the stomach, can also be beneficial.

Another aspect of your letter must not be overlooked. Far too often, patients themselves, or their families, suggest that a condition is "psychosomatic" or "psychological" in origin.

Many people with real complaints are thus unfairly stigmatized when in reality a definite physical condition does exist.

Whenever my daughter feels tired she insists that she is suffering from a deficiency of iron. Are there any special diets to counteract this? — Mrs. F. N. O., Vt.

Dear Mrs. O.: We've been bombarded with commercial advertising for such a long time that the homemade diagnosis of "iron deficiency" is rather common.

There should be no guesswork about this because a blood test will quickly reveal the amount of hemoglobin in the blood and the presence of an iron deficiency anemia. If this really exists, then it is readily controlled.

A person weighing about 150 pounds needs, under normal circumstances, 12 milligrams of iron daily. This is easily obtained in any nutritious diet. A diet that includes liver, eggs, dried fruits, fish, meat, whole wheat cereals and milk contains enough iron to satisfy the daily requirement.

Map Library Is Open To Public

ECU News Bureau
Maps produced by several U.S. government agencies are now available to the general public for study at East Carolina University's Department of Geography.

The Map Library, located in Brewster Building, is a depository for maps of the Defense Mapping Agency, the U.S. Geological Survey, the National Ocean Survey and the Oceanographic Office.

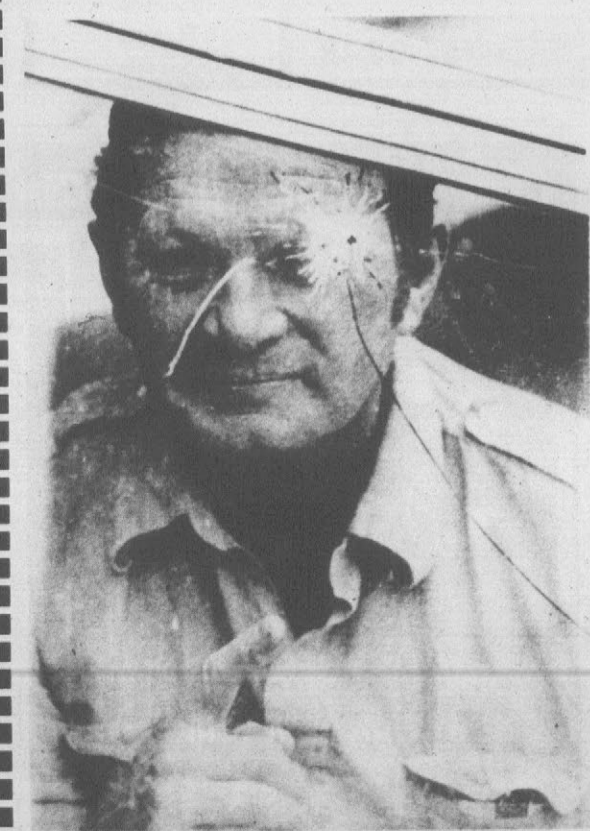
According to Pia Leahy, map curator for the ECU geography department, the Map Library also has a number of aeronautical charts.

The Map Library is open on weekdays during these hours: Monday, 10 - 4; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 - 4; Wednesday, 9 - 11, 3 - 4; and Friday, 9 - 10, 12 - 1.

Offering Gospel Music Program

BETHEL — A program of Gospel music will be presented at Bethel Chapel F.W.B. Church here Sunday at 7 p.m.

Groups appearing on the program are The Bells of Joy of Rocky Mount, The Masonic Chorus of Pactolus, and The Gospel Jubilees of Greenville. No admission will be charged. The public is invited.



NARROW MISS — John Sossamon of the National Weather Service in Barrow, Alaska, looks at the hole left by a bullet that narrowly missed one of his co-workers last week. Sossamon says the weather service staffers, who are white, are constantly harassed by Eskimos. About 2,300 of the town's 2,500 persons are Eskimos. (AP Laserphoto)

TRUMPETS

Whirlpool PRICE BUSTING SAVINGS!
LOWEST PRICES EVER ON G.E. APPLIANCES



G.E. 13.6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
• 3.79 cu. ft. top freezer
• Twin vegetable bins
• Coil free back
• Slight charge for color

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18.3 CU. FT. SIDE/SIDE REFRIGERATOR
• Giant 6.40 cu. ft. freezer
• Only 30 1/2 wide
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• Filter-Flo washing traps lint
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ELECTRIC DRYER
• Family size drum
• Separate start button
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11.6 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER
• Holds approximately 406 lbs.
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Whirlpool 18 LBS. CAPACITY 2 SPEED 4 CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER
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Whirlpool 15.8 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER
• Hold approx. 560 lbs. frozen food
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Marty Feldman

High Hopes For 'The Last Remake Of Beau Geste'

By DAVID DUGAS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Marty Feldman has just directed his first movie, a sort of remake of "Beau Geste" called "The Last Remake of Beau Geste," although that isn't what he had in mind.
"I did want to write and direct a movie," Feldman said the other day. "I talked to Universal and we agreed 'Beau Geste' would make a nice story."

He asked for a screening of the 1939 version starring Gary Cooper and about four minutes into it, realized he'd meant a 1939 British movie, "Four Feathers."
"But by that time it was too late. I'd already signed."
"Beau Geste," lest anyone need reminding, was about three English brothers joining the French Foreign Legion when one of them is suspected of stealing the Geste family heirloom, a giant sapphire. Except for that wonderfully creepy bit about the desert fort defended only by dead men, it was all pretty silly.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	11:30	11:45	
	Gunsmoke	Squares	Billy Graham	Hawaii	Barnaby	NewsWatch	Tennis	Movie	
FRIDAY	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	11:00	11:30	11:45
	Car Today	News	Kangaroo	Lucy's	Price Right	Love of	Paul Harvey	Movie	Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	11:45
	Adam 12	Nash Music	NFL Awards	Football	Tonight Show	Bonanza	Almanac	Today	7:25 News	7:30 Today	8:00 News
FRIDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	11:45
	Today	7:25 News	7:30 Today	8:00 News	8:30 Today	8:45 Mike Douglas	9:00 Sanford &	9:30 Hollywood	11:00 Wheel of	11:30 Shoot Works	2:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	10:00	11:00	11:30		
	Liar's Club	Katler	Washington	Hartman	SWAT	News	5:55 Telenovela		
FRIDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
	News	7:25 News	7:30 America	8:25 News	8:30 America	9:00 Douglas	10:00 Dinah	12:00 Movie	2:30 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	11:45
	Conference	Firing Line	Cuckoo's Nest	Theatre	Sign Off	Friday	3:00 A Leaf	3:30 Lilius	4:00 Sesame Street	5:00 Mister Rogers	11:30 Sign Off

It has become a good deal sillier in its latest version, thanks to Feldman's outlandish humor and a splendid cast that includes Michael York and the bug-eyed Feldman as "identical twins." Others include Trevor Howard as their dying (but remarkably healthy) father, Ann-Margret as their new stepmother, Sinead Cusack as their sister, and Peter Ustinov as the sadistic sergeant in charge of the Legionnaires' desert outpost.

James Earl Jones is on hand too as a frightfully proper Arab chieftain along with Henry Gibson, Terry-Thomas, Roy Kinnear and Spike Milligan.
Marty was visiting New York with his wife, Lauretta. He led the way into their Manhattan hotel suite. Television and movies have prepared one for Feldman's swiveling eyeballs, snarled blond curls and wiry physique but not for his rapid, barely audible speech.

During the course of an afternoon's conversation, Marty Feldman revealed that: — "I can't finish writing a page without rushing up and reading it to Lauretta," a dancer when they married 18 years ago but now the unseen half of the Feldman comedy company.

— He had spent the previous evening listening to Woody Allen play a clarinet at a night club and had never met him before.

— His fumbling of an Oscar at the Academy Awards show last March (interpreted by many viewers as either rudeness or clumsiness) was a carefully conceived gag that went awry. The statuette, specially made for the occasion, was supposed to fall and smash on the stage as Marty made the presentation. The recipient wrecked the joke by catching it and handing it back to Marty who then smashed it — which wasn't so funny.

— While "The Last Remake of Beau Geste" may be one of the year's funniest movies, he is not entirely happy about it.

— "Universal recut it and made some constructional changes — quite a few," he said. "I opened it the way the original picture opened — but with one corpse on the battlefield. They took that out. Who's to say whether they're right or wrong. The audience will never see my version."

"Obviously when you write something you think anyone

changing it is changing it for the worse. They may well have changed it for the better. I don't know. It may be better or worse but it's not the picture I shot."

"What I really wanted to do was a very simple back lot picture that looked like a back lot picture. I wanted everybody

Different View From Inside The Cuckoo's Nest Is Offered

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you saw "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and wondered if the movie accurately depicted life in a mental hospital, you'll definitely want to see public TV's "Inside the Cuckoo's Nest."

You might be relieved after seeing this 90-minute documentary, produced by KQED in San Francisco over public TV's national hookup (some stations may televise it later).

Filmed at Oregon State Hospital, where the 1975 movie starring Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher was made, the show's aim is to study if what we saw in the movie was the McCoy or merely good drama.

Aiding the study with occasional narration and explanation is Dr. Dean Brooks, who played the head of the movie's mental hospital and in real life is superintendent of the Oregon State Hospital in Salem.

I suspect some in his field will view his participation in tonight's show as a belated effort to counter whatever bad image of mental hospitals Nich-

olson's powerful movie caused. But I'd call it a valuable effort to help lay viewers understand the actual treatment of mental illness, at least in his hospital, and in the process show how it differs from the make-believe of the movie.

The program starts slowly, with various comments by several supporting actors in the movie about their experiences making the film. Miss Fletcher, who won an Oscar for her portrayal of stern, authoritarian Nurse Ratched, also discusses her role briefly.

Bear with all this, because the show immediately improves as it juxtaposes key scenes from "Cuckoo's Nest" with what KQED's film crew shot at the hospital.

Example: The movie showed patients docilely lined up for their daily medication. They weren't told what it was, but clearly was dispensed to control them, not help them.

The "Inside" view: Patients know what they're getting, why and discuss it with a hospital "treatment team" of experts.

One of the strongest, most terrifying scenes of "Cuckoo's Nest" showed Nicholson receiving electro-shock treatments. Strong drama, but technically wrong, Dr. Brooks says. The patients don't get the treatment cold, as in the movie, but are first anesthetized and given drugs to reduce convulsions.

An ensuing scene of such a disturbing sight, but infinitely

more humane than what folks saw in "Cuckoo's Nest."

You may worry that "Inside" grossly invades the privacy of the patients it shows. But KQED says no filming was done until the patients, their doctors and the patients' families all gave permission.

And, says executive producer Zev Putterman, all the patients had the right, after seeing the completed show, to delete the scenes in which they appeared. None did, he added.

Will Preach For Revival

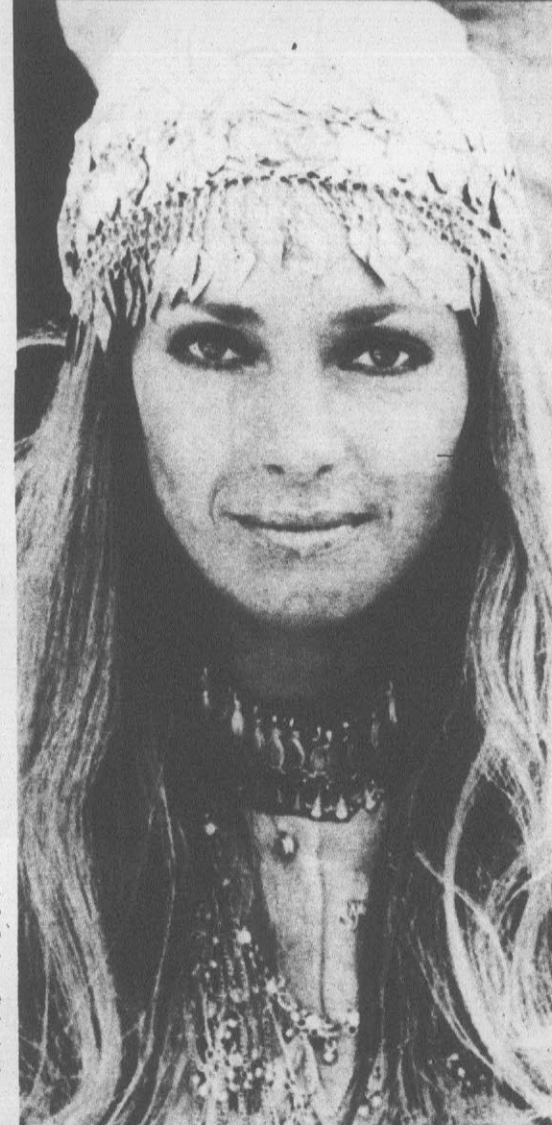
BETHEL — Living Water Services will be held at Living Water Will Baptist Church here Monday through Saturday of next week.



REV. GORDON HART
The guest evangelist will be the Rev. Gordon Hart of Ayden. The pastor, the Rev. Willie Bell Jr., invites the public.

Sports Shows Draw Betting Fans
SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Chilean radio and television stations have struck gold recently on Sunday night with sports shows giving soccer results.

The huge audiences that watch and listen are mostly composed of betting fans interested in winning some of the \$500,000 in prizes awarded each week in the soccer pools.



PERSIAN BEAUTY — Actress Jennifer O'Neill wears this costume for her leading role in the production of James Michener's novel "Caravans". The movie, directed by James Fargo, is being filmed on location in Iran, and it is the first major production to be shot entirely in that country. Also in the cast are Joseph Cotton, Anthony Quinn, Michael Sullivan and Christopher Lee. (AP Laserphoto)

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A love affair with the supernatural!
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2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
N-E-X-T! "BETWEEN THE LINES"

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649 STARTS TOMORROW!
"THE GREATEST" IS A WINNER!
"LIVELY AND ENTERTAINING...ALREADY MIGHT FIND HIMSELF IN COMPETITION FOR AN OSCAR."
THE GREATEST
The story you only think you know.
SHOWS FRI. SAT. SUN. 3:15-5:10 7:05-9:00
SHOWS MON.-THURS. 7:05-9:00 P.M.
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TV special
Michiana Billy Graham Crusade
CLIFF BARROWS and the crusade choir • GEO. BEVERLY SHEA, Gospel singer • TEDD SMITH, pianist • JOHN INNES, organist • Tonight's special guests: JIM CARLEN, head football coach and athletic director, So. Carolina • KIM WICKES • NORMA ZIMMER.
Subject: **"BIBLICAL FOOLS"**
from **Notre Dame**
8:00 P.M. WNCT-TV CH. 9
READ BILLY GRAHAM'S BOOK "HOW TO BE BORN AGAIN"—AVAILABLE AT BOOK AND DEPT. STORES

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MORE Bad NEWS
THE BAD NEWS BEARS ARE ONE YEAR OLDER AND ONE YEAR WILDER
ALL NEW
THE BAD NEWS BEARS in **BREAKING TRAINING**
GAME TIMES 7:30-9:15 PG

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ENDS TONIGHT
See It Again At Popular Prices
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YOU ARE IN A RACE AGAINST TIME AND TERROR...
RIDE IT IN **SENSATION!**
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • PG-13
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2:00-4:30
7:00-9:20

See the greatest cars in the world destroyed!
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State Job Cutback Didn't Last; More Added

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Some 1,750 new state jobs, representing \$21 million in payroll, will be added over the next two years, despite efforts by Gov. Jim Hunt to cut the list of state employees.

Hunt's appointed department heads requested the new posts from legislative committees. The governor Tuesday defended the number of new state jobs created under his administration, saying all involved "direct services" to citizens.

The majority of the state jobs added this year — 945 of 1,500 — have been guards and other personnel at new prison facilities and staff members at mental hospitals, Hunt said.

He also said the overall growth rate of his administration — about 1½ per cent — was lower than in past administrations, a claim supported by personnel figures from past years.

Hunt himself cut 880 jobs from state government last spring, claiming at the time that he was saving the taxpayers \$10 million. But fewer than 100 of those jobs were actually filled at the time they were dissolved.

Later, he added 1,500 for a net growth of 620 jobs this year.

"We cut out things we didn't need and added essential services," Hunt said Tuesday. "We had to have the prison guards, for example, because it is inhumane to have such crowded facilities and because if we hadn't done something the federal government would surely have come in (to take over the prisons), and that would have been far more costly."

Personnel added at mental hospitals, Hunt said, were to "feed, keep clean, and protect patients for their own safety."

In addition to the 1,500 new jobs this year and 250 next year, there will be 3,000 new jobs in the public schools this year and 6,200 next year, most of them for Hunt's reading improvement program.

Here are some of the new positions:

General Assembly: 23 staff members including four aides for the Speaker of the House; Judiciary: 138 jobs including 28 Superior Court judges and 48 district attorneys; Governor's Office: 15 staffers; Lieutenant Governor: two staffers.

Department of Administration: 32, including a

director for the ethics board; Agriculture: 19 including four pest control specialists; Auditor: six; Department of

Commerce: 25 including a full-time Economic Development Board chairman.

Department of Correction: 731 including 336 correctional officers; Crime Control and Public Safety: 67, including

two attorneys for highway patrolmen; Department of Human Resources: 488 including 285 non-professionals

for mental health and related facilities; Department of Justice: 75; Department of Natural Resources: 35;

Department of Revenue: 35; Department of Revenue: 34; Department of Transportation: 49.

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16-ounce bottle. Your Choice of Golden, Egg, Honeysuckle or Strawberry.

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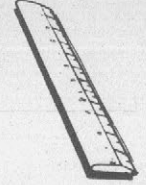
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Mall-Usage Is Available

The Flea Market on Evans Mall on Saturday, Sept. 17, is not being sponsored by the Downtown Greenville Association for the purpose of raising money for Christmas baskets, according to Dave Mosier, executive director.

Rather, Mosier explained, it is solely intended for the purpose of offering the mall facilities for the use of individuals and organizations in the community and county desiring space for the sale of any items.

Mosier said that the association is charging \$1 to individuals and \$5 to groups or organizations for space rental and it is the space rental money that will go toward the funding of Christmas baskets.

The spokesman emphasized the fact that all proceeds from any sale of items will be retained by the sellers.

PLANNING CONFERENCE MURFREESBORO, N.C. — Chowan College will sponsor its Tenth Annual Planning Conference on Sept. 10, with Dr. Ben Fisher, executive secretary of the Council on Christian Higher Education of the Southern Baptist Convention as featured speaker.

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