

Another Cease-Fire For Lebanon Agreed

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —
The Lebanese and Israeli
governments and Palestinian
guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat
have tentatively approved a
ceasefire in South Lebanon
arranged by the United
States. But a small radical
guerrilla group rejected the
truce.

Ministry in Tel Aviv said the
truce agreement called for
withdrawal of the Palestinian
guerrillas from positions
north of the border from
which they could shell towns
and settlements in northern
Israel.

A spokesman for Arafat's
high command said contacts
were "under way to work out
final details of a cease-fire
that will preserve Lebanon's
territorial integrity."

Sources close to the
Lebanese government and
Arafat spoke of a "partial"
pullback by the guerrillas
from advance positions along
Israel's northern panhandle.

But a spokesman for Dr.
George Hubash's Popular
Front for the Liberation of
Palestine said: "We shall
abandon none of our positions
in South Lebanon. We also
shall allow no one to prevent
us from striking at the Israeli
enemy or existing in areas
where we can strike from."

The Popular Front and its
Iraqi-supported allies of the
so-called Rejection Front
have an estimated 300
guerrillas in the South while
Arafat's Al Fatah and other
units of the Palestine
Liberation Organization have
an estimated 5,000.

Informed sources said a
force of 1,470 officers and
soldiers of the reorganized
Lebanese army has been
formed to move into southern
Lebanon to act as a buffer
between the guerrillas and
the right-wing Christian
militiamen who have been
battling them there.

Meanwhile, Israeli
armored forces began
withdrawing from south
Lebanon. Reporters and
photographers on the
Israeli side were invited
to watch the withdrawal
although the Israeli
government previously
denied that it had any
ground forces in
Lebanon.

Israeli tanks, armored
personnel carriers, a
half-track and several jeeps
roared through a gate in
the border fence near the
Israeli town of Metulla
early today. Some 40
reporters and photographers
were on hand, "to cover
the return of a force
whose entry was heavily
denied," one reporter
commented.

A few minutes after the
withdrawal started, a
barrage of the Palestinians'
Katyusha rockets hit two
Israeli towns, Qiryat
Shmonah five miles south
of the border, and Safad,
17 miles further south.
The Israeli military
command said eight
persons were wounded.



BORDER PATROL — An Israeli armored personnel carrier crosses back into Israel Sunday from Lebanon. Israeli officials admitted their troops had been patrolling in Lebanon, but had no fixed positions.

They also said today that the Israeli and Lebanese governments would announce cease-fire shortly in southern Lebanon. (AP Laserphoto)

Bloodshed After Rites

By MATT FRANJOLA
Associated Press Writer
KING WILLIAM'S TOWN,
South Africa (AP) — The
death toll rose to three today
in racial incidents in South
Africa. Bloodshed followed
an emotional funeral here
for black leader Steve Biko,
whose death aroused new
black antigovernment
protest in this country.

An open-air sports stadium
for the Biko funeral Sunday
heard five hours of speeches
condemning South Africa's
white government.

There was only one brief
scuffle during the service.
But afterward, police
reported, a crowd of
mourners on their way
home stoned two black
policemen to death and
went on a rampage in a
black township outside
East London, 30 miles
east of King William's
Town.

Police Brig. B.J. Smal
said the two policemen
were killed outside a bus
terminal in the Mdantsane
township when a crowd
returned from the funeral.

He said the mob looted
a shopping complex, set
fire to two cars and
overturned three

Almost 20,000 persons
packed



MEMORIAL FOR BIKO — The coffin of Steve Biko is carried into Victoria Rugby Stadium at King Williams's Town Sunday. Almost 20,000 mourners, with fists and voices raised in salutes and songs, thronged the stadium. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Exports See Another Large Decline

By MICHAEL DOAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
American businesses sold
fewer products abroad
during August than at any
time in the last 16 months
as the nation's trade deficit
grew to \$2.7 billion, the
Commerce Department
said today.

The trade deficit was the
15th in a row and the
second largest in history,
surpassed only by the
\$2.8-billion deficit in
June.

American exports totaled
\$9.6 billion, a sharp
decline from the \$10.1
billion a month before,
and was the smallest
amount since a \$9.4 billion
in exports in April 1976.
Imports for the month
declined from \$12.5 billion
to \$12.2 billion.

A trade deficit means
more dollars are leaving
the country to pay for
foreign goods than the
United States is earning
from sales of its goods
abroad. It means a loss
of purchasing power to
Americans and can result
in reduced employment
and production at home.

The Carter administration
has said the continuing
trade deficit has been
caused mostly by
increases in imported
oil from the Arab
countries. Some officials
have said nearly all non-
Arab countries have
built up trade deficits
and it could take 10
years to return to normal.

They say other countries
have been unable to buy
our products because the
U.S. economy has been
growing more rapidly
than theirs.

The latest trade report
shows that petroleum
imports declined for the
second month in a row,
dropping from \$3.6 billion
in July to \$3.3 billion
last month.

So far this year, the U.S.
trade deficit is \$17.6 billion,
and administration
officials say it could
exceed \$25 billion for
the year.

The trade deficit for all
of 1976 was \$2.3 billion.

The deficit fluctuated in
the last four months,
rising from \$1.2 billion
in May to \$2.8 billion
in June, then declining
to \$2.3 billion in July
before today's figure of
\$2.7 billion.

Exports of commodities
showing big decreases
through August were
soybeans, cotton, logs,
iron and steel scrap,
coal, synthetic rosin
and plastics, textile
yarns and fabrics,
chemicals, motor
vehicles and parts and
other machinery.

Showing increases were
aircraft, spacecraft and
parts and electronic
computers and parts.

Besides oil, other
imports that contributed
to the decline were fish,
motor vehicles and parts,
clothing and crude
rubber.

Economic Expansion Is Necessary: IMF Chief

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
Anti-inflation policies of
industrial nations have
slowed economic growth
and kept unemployment
at recession-levels, and
now must be "decisively
corrected," the head of
the International Monetary
Fund said today.

Major reductions in
unemployment are possible
only if industrial nations
pursue "markedly higher
rates of economic expansion,"
Managing Director H.
Johannes Witteveen said
in remarks prepared for
the opening of a week-long
annual meeting of the
IMF and World Bank.

He said the United States,
Germany and Japan have
an "international responsibility"
to maintain adequate
growth of their economies
because what they do
affects the rest of the
world.

President Carter planned
to address delegates from
the IMF's 131 member
nations later in the day.
The disappointing growth
of the world economy
clearly is the topic most
on the minds of the
central bankers and
finance ministers
attending the meetings.

In his remarks, Witteveen
said: "The pace of
economic recovery in
the industrial countries
as a group has become
so slow that it is
adversely affecting
employment and
foreign trade ... and
encouraging protectionism.
This is a matter for
serious concern."

It was the most serious
expression yet by a
major international
figure over the recent
worldwide economic
slowdown. Statements
by IMF officials usually
are taken seriously
since they often reflect
collective judgment of
key IMF members,
including the United
States.

Witteveen said he
welcomed recent steps
by Germany and Japan
to stimulate their
economies, but said they
should "be prepared to
take further measures
of stimulus in the event
that the performance
of their domestic
economies does not
improve substantially."

Witteveen indicated
satisfaction with
economic growth in
the United States so far
this year, but said it
is important to the
rest of the world that
U.S. growth be
maintained "at a

satisfactory rate."
In a separate speech,
World Bank President
Robert S. McNamara
called on industrial
nations to help
accelerate growth in
poor and developing
nations with special
efforts to channel the
benefits to the very
poor to "meet their
basic human needs."

"Without these two
complementary actions,
the outlook for the
poorest nations —
nations that contain
well over a billion
human beings — is
grim indeed," he said
in prepared remarks.

He urged industrial
nations to open their
markets to goods
manufactured in
developing countries
to make it possible
for these countries to
help themselves.

McNamara said loans
and other aid to poor
and developing
nations by the World
Bank and its affiliates
will total just under
\$4 billion this year
and should rise to
\$7.6 billion by 1983.

But he also said aid
to the poorest nations
of the world by
major industrial
powers has hardly
increased in real
terms — after
discounting for
inflation — during
the past decade.

ade while real income
of industrial nations
rose by over 40 per
cent in the same
period.

Even before the
official opening of
the meeting, IMF
officials and delegates
from key nations,
including the United
States, called for a
shift in economic
policies by some
nations

to counter the recent
worldwide slowdown
in economic activity.
The IMF's policy-
making Interim
Committee issued a
communique over the
weekend expressing
concern over the
"faltering economic
activity during recent
months in a number
of industrial countries."

Chairmen

The county chairmen for
the upcoming United Fund
drive in Pitt County have
been named for the
various participating
municipalities by Jerry
Powell, overall campaign
chairman.

- The townships and
chairmen include:
- Ayden, J. J. Brown;
 - Falkland, Mrs. Beatrice Moore;
 - Bethel, Bernard Hasselrig;
 - Farmville, J. Michael Howell;
 - Fountain, Fountain Jaycees, Bennett Dilda, chairman;
 - Grifton, Clifton Gentry;
 - Grimesland, First-Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Mrs. Carolyn Hodges, manager;
 - Pactolus, Mrs. Thelma Switzer;
 - Simpson, Mrs. Hattie Thompson;
 - Stokes, J. Beverly Congleton Jr.; and
 - Winterville, Winterville Jaycees, Steve Evans, chairman.
- Powell commented in
naming the county
officials, "The county
chairmen serve
important roles in
the campaign and we
appreciate their
dedication to the
United Fund program."

Med Schools Consider Sacrificing Of Funds

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —
Three major North
Carolina medical schools
are considering doing
without a total of nearly
\$4 million in federal
funds, because taking
the money would require
them to admit students
who spent their first
two years of medical
school abroad.

None of the schools
has decided yet whether
to accept the money.

The largest of the three
is the University of
North Carolina Medical
School in Chapel Hill,
which would lose up to
\$2.2 million beginning
next fall when the new
requirement takes effect.

Bowman Gray Medical
School in Winston-Salem
would lose up to \$794,000
and Duke University
Medical School in Durham
stands to lose as much
as \$920,000.

The federal government
provides up to \$2,000
per student. Starting
next fall, each school
would have to increase
third-year transfer
admissions by either 5
per cent of total
enrollment or 10
students, whichever
was higher.

The new students would
have to be Americans
trained in foreign
medical schools for their
first two years. Many
American medical school
officials believe that
foreign medical school
standards are lower
than American
institutions, and that
many Americans who
attend them could not
get into American
schools.

Dr. Christopher C. Fordham
III, dean of the UNC
medical school, said a
congressional committee
is studying amendments
to the law, including
one that would
eliminate the new
admission requirement.

"Congress has placed
the medical schools
under an unusual
burden," Fordham said,
adding that the schools
were being forced to
choose between money
and "academic integrity."

Officials of both Duke
and Bowman Gray
said they were
discussing the
possibility of turning
down the funds unless
the law is changed
but had decided
nothing yet.

Vance Tries Prove Wisdom Of Panama Treaty

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
Secretary of State
Cyrus R. Vance, hoping
to prove to a doubtful
Senate the wisdom of
the Panama Canal treaty,
said today the pact
creates "a partnership
under which our two
countries can join in
the peaceful and
efficient operation of
the canal."

Testifying before the
Senate Foreign Relations
Committee, Vance said
the treaty proves "once
and for all the falsity
of the tired charges
that we are an
imperialistic exploiter
bent only on extracting
Latin American

raw materials and
using the continent for
our own economic
interest."

Since President Carter
signed the treaty Sept. 7,
there have been
repeated forecasts that
the administration
would be unable to
obtain the two-thirds
vote needed for
Senate ratification.

In hearings this week
before Senate and House
committees the
administration hopes to
reverse the momentum
of treaty opponents.

While Vance and
treaty negotiators
Sol Linowitz and
Elsworth Bunker were
testifying

before the Senate panel,
Secretary of Defense
Harold Brown and
Gen. George Brown,
head of the Joint Chiefs
of Staff, were called
before the House
International Relations
Committee.

Other top Carter
administration officials
are to testify before
the Senate committee
during the week.

Critics of the treaty
have said that by
agreeing to turn over
the waterway to
Panama by the year
2000, the United States
acted out of fear that
Panama would seize
the canal anyway.

"It is our interest,
not foreign

pressures, that led us
to these treaties," Vance
said.

Conservative treaty
opponents say the
treaty does not
guarantee the United
States the right to
intervene militarily if
Panama should somehow
deny access to the
United States or
some other nation.

But, said Vance, "a
Panama which is
cooperating with us
in canal management
and will eventually
exercise full management
responsibility has no
reason to seize or
obstruct the canal."

Moreover, the
secretary said, the
Joint Chiefs "are
satisfied

that the treaties enable
us to keep the canal
open indefinitely."

He continued, "I
believe the ratification
and implementation
of these treaties will
be the single most
positive action to be
taken in recent years
in our relations with
Latin America."

In separate testimony,
negotiator Linowitz
said that if the pact
is not approved by
the Senate "the time
may come when we
may find ourselves
having to defend the
canal by force against
a hostile population
and in the face of
widespread condemnation
by the

countries of Latin
America and even
the rest of the world."

Bunker, noting that
the treaty negotiations
first began in 1964,
said under the treaty
the United States will
have full control of
canal operations until
the year 2000. He
said treaty opponents
have overlooked a
history of three-quarters
of a century of
cooperation between
the two nations.

"It is safe to say
there is no other
nation with whom
Panama maintains a
closer relationship
than with the United
States," said Bunker.

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HOTLINE gets things done for you. Call 752-1336, and tell your problem or sound-off, or mail it to HOTLINE, The Daily Reflector, Box 196, Greenville, N.C. 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.

CROSSWORD SURVEY

The Daily Reflector crossword puzzle uses archaic words and is generally not very interesting nor challenging. I am a crossword puzzle fan and would like to see your paper have a better puzzle. S. H.

The survey taken by The Daily Reflector in early 1976 showed that nine per cent of the respondents worked or at least looked at the crossword puzzle regularly; 16 per cent, occasionally; and 75 per cent, seldom or never. Yet the relatively small group which does enjoy the puzzles seem to like them a lot and we hate to remove the feature from our paper.

Our Managing Editor Alvin Taylor has asked Hotline to ask our readers to call in to the Hotline recorder, 752-1336, and tell us if they'd like to continue to see a crossword puzzle in the paper, and if so, if they'd prefer it to be the same one we now run or a new and different series.

Patrol On The E. German Line

By ROBERT KAYLOR

LICHTENBERG, West Germany (UPI) — Staff Sgt. Joseph West watched helplessly from a few yards away as two East German border guards in drab brown uniforms led the blue-covered worker away in handcuffs.

The worker had been cutting grass outside a modern paper mill that comes right up to the border. He had thrown down his scythe and moved to the edge of a small river to stare at a group of gaily dressed West German tourists on the other side. Only the short gap of water separated them — until the guards pounced.

West recounted the incident on the same spot several weeks later. As he did so, a large black sentry dog barked from the other side. One guard peered through binoculars from a watchtower. Two others replaced a section of the 10-foot-high steel mesh border fence nearby.

"It looked as though he was trying to make up his mind whether to make a break for it when they got him," said West, 36, of Turlock, Calif. "A minute like that tells you what it's all about here."

The sergeant belongs to the U.S. 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, which is the "cover-

ing force" along 390 miles of East German and Czechoslovakian borders in southern Germany.

If war broke out, the troops would use tanks and other armored vehicles to try to delay attacking Soviet forces until major NATO units could reach their defense positions. In peacetime, the main job is patrolling the frontier in jeeps.

There are detailed instructions on what to do when East German escapees come across, but the soldiers cannot act until they reach West German territory.

While there are not many signs of open tension, the grim network of border barriers East Germany has set up — and is continually improving — is a constant reminder of what life is like on the other side.

Typically, the border, from the East German side, starts with a signal fence that, when touched, flashes an alarm to watchtowers manned by guards who will not hesitate to shoot anyone who approaches the border. Next comes a cleared strip that may be mined, followed by a ditch to make it impossible to crash through by

car or truck.

Then comes the steel mesh fence, constructed so it is almost impossible to climb and extending more than three feet underground to prevent tunneling. On some sections, automatic shotgun devices have been installed to spray lethal steel pellets at leg, chest and head level when the fence is jiggled.

U.S. intelligence officers estimate that despite economic problems in East Germany, the government has invested about \$2.7 million for each mile of frontier extending from Czechoslovakia to the North Sea, a total of some \$1.7 billion since they began building the barriers in the early 1960s.

Despite all the safeguards, about one escapee per month has made it through so far this year in the 2nd regiment's area.

They included a member of a border guard engineer unit who used a tree stump to get over the fence while working on the shotgun devices, an intelligence sergeant who walked right across a border crossing bridge in heavy fog and one civilian who managed to sneak past a sentry dog at night and ford the stream at the paper mill.

Others who were not as lucky included two men, ages 20 and 26, killed when their bullet-riddled truck crashed into an eight-foot concrete slab rolled across the road by border guards.

The rotational duty on the border, for a month and a half at a time, is generally sought after by the cavalrymen as a welcome break from routine training. "It helps the time pass faster," said Spec. 4 Joseph Ruiz, 23, of San Diego. "It is beautiful country around here," said Sgt. Steve Waters, 27, of Jacksonville, Fla., who heads one of the two-jeep patrols. "But I don't think I'd like to live here with the guns pointed at me all the time."



OIL STORAGE FIRE — Blazing gasoline and fuel oil storage tanks pour thick smoke high into the air at Union Oil Co. storage plant at Romeoville, Ill., southwest of Chicago, in an aerial photograph made Saturday. The fire con-

tinued Sunday, but Union Oil Co. spokesman said if winds remain favorable, predictions the fire might last several days could prove wrong. (AP Laserphoto)



SAD LITTLE CLOWN — Three-year-old Gina De France cries as she participates in a "clown contest" Sunday at a North Miami park. But the tears soon turned to smiles when it was announced that she won first place for girl clowns, six years old and under. Almost a hundred kids dressed up to compete and mingle with real clowns in the afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

Anniversary At Church Planned

The Good Hope F.W.B. Church will hold its church anniversary Sept. 26-30.

The following churches will participate:

Monday night — Rev. P.B. Bryant, choir and congregation of the Brown Chapel Church

Tuesday night — Rev. Cleveland Bryant, choir and congregation of the Piney Grove Church

Wednesday night — Rev. Newkirk, choir and congregation of the Jericho AME Zion Church

Thursday night — Bishop J.N. Gilbert, choir and congregation of Arthur's Chapel Church

Friday night — Rev. R.A. Hargrove, choir and congregation of Friendship Holiness Church

Services begin each night at 7:30. The public is invited.

Set Workshop In Pesticides

Growers who have not received certification for applying restricted use pesticides are encouraged to attend one of the meetings set up for this training, according to L. Gaylon Ambrose, Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent.

The workshops will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Pitt County Farm Bureau Building on Greenville Boulevard.

"The meetings are designed for farmers — private applicators applying restricted use pesticides," said Ambrose.

Growers who participated in the workshops last winter need not attend. For further information, call the Agricultural Extension Office, 758-1196.

Deeds

- Hilton L. Tetterton, al to James C. Jones, Jr., al \$155.00
- Annie D. Wooten to James Bunn, al no stamps
- Harold B. Chaucey, al to George W. Bell, al no stamps
- Cherry Oaks Inc. to Franklin D. Barrow Sr., al 11.50
- James Elbert Corey, al to Elbert J. Corey no stamps
- Tommie L. Little & Associates, Inc. to R.W. MacKenzie Jr., al 92.50
- Willie E. Manning, Jr., al to Jan R. Smith, al 25.50
- Ola B. Porter, al to Franklin E. Porter, al no stamps
- Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. to Larry D. Parker, al 38.00
- Hubert White & Sons, Inc. to Hubert White & Sons, Inc. no stamps
- J. L. Baker, al to Linwood R. Cox, al 53.00
- Hubert C. Boyd, al to Steven R. Congleton, al no stamps
- Candlewick Estates, Inc. to Jack Wood, al 8.00
- Cherry Oaks, Inc. to Curtis M. Joyner, al 9.50
- Linwood R. Cox, al to Larry D. Holloman, al 34.00
- Cherry Oaks Inc. to Richard T. Wood, al 11.50
- Kenneth G. Dinnalley, al to Alan D. Latham, al 29.00
- Robert T. Gibbs, al to James J. O'Shea, al 6.00
- J. H. Harrell, al to Tipton Builders Inc. 3.50
- Howard C. Hines, al to Rebecca E. Cherry 2.50
- Marion Jordan James, al to James J. Daniels no stamps
- Tommie L. Little & Assn. Inc. to Timothy M. Rosche, al 70.00
- Lynndale Development Co. of Greenville to Tommie L. Little Assoc., Inc. 18.00
- Clarence W. Mills, al to Gertrude A. Scull 27.00
- Forrest Ray Mills, al to Barry G. Kearney, al no stamps
- William D. Mitchum Jr., al to Robert R. Peery, al 53.00
- Jesse N. Williams Jr., al to Russell Fleming no stamps
- Norman A. Schmidt, al to Johnnie Earl Thompson 1.00
- James A. Trippal to Bobby E. Nobles 41.00
- Bill Wilkins & Assn., Inc. to William G. Wilkins, al no stamps
- Mildred F. Masencup, al to Julius E. Streeter 26.00
- The Evans Co. of Greenville, Inc. to Lawrence Matthews, al 27.00
- Robert Hill Const. Co. Inc. to Johnny Lee Phillips, al 4.00
- Nichols Const. Co. Inc. to Richard W. Kinley, al 41.00
- Lucy Knox to Bertha Jean Dixon, al no stamps
- Lynndale Development Co. of Greenville to Earl Spain no stamps
- Jerry A. McKittrick to Ronnie Earl Waters no stamps
- Lanny Sevier Norris, al to John W. Baverstock, al 18.50
- Jacob E. Skinner, al to Toby Davis Trippal no stamps
- Earl Spain, al to Toby Davis Trippal, al 7.50
- Cherry Oaks Inc. to Frank J. Lanzo, al 9.50
- Laurie H. Ellis, al to Marjorie Boyd Dunn no stamps
- Deane Boone Hackett to Melvin S. Loggert, al to Boyce S. Moore, Jr., al 50.00
- Methodist Retirement Home Inc. to James D. Gilliam, Jr. 40.00
- Moseley-Marcus Realty to Judith L. Smith 31.50
- Pearl B. Owens to Hubert White Jr., al no stamps
- Pearl B. Owens to Hubert White Jr., al 17.00
- Aldine Parker to Maggie Mae Parker 24.50
- Del B. Rawl, al to Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. 91.00
- Charles D. Reid, al to James C. Stanley Jr., al 28.50
- James T. Smith, al to Kelly Ward Mills 9.00
- Charles D. Southerland, al to Melvin Ray Sugg, al 5.00
- Powell T. Speight to Marvin L. Wainwright, Jr., al 5.00
- Blanche D. Watson to Dillon F. Watson no stamps
- Dillon F. Watson to Blanche D. Watson no stamps
- Annie D. Wooten to Larry W. Cobb, al 3.00
- Dan K. Wooten, al to Edmond A. Wooten, al 1.50
- Cherry Oaks Inc. to Robert Chester Brock, al 7.50
- Wiley A. Dunn, al to Simmons Machine Works Inc. 35.00
- David A. Evans Jr., al to The Evans Co. of Greenville Inc. no stamps
- The Evans Co. of Greenville Inc. to Ruth T. Miller 4.00
- Greenbrier Realty Co., Inc. to Joseph L. Jenkins, al 8.50
- Kenneth Ray Hines, al to Tommie Earl Moye, al 31.50
- Milton Bruce Keeter, al to Jones P. Moss, Jr. 4.50
- King David Nelson, al to James C. Gordon Jr., al 30.00
- James T. Lester Jr., al to Bill Wilkins & Associates, Inc. 21.00
- Lynndale Development Co. of Greenville to Vernon G. Childs, al 14.00

- KANSAS JOBS
- JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The economic development program of the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce has helped create 1,119 new jobs and an increase of nearly \$11 million annual in metropolitan area payrolls during the past year.

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- Men's Socks Doz. \$7.50
- Ladies Slacks \$5.99
- Men's Dress Khakis \$12.50

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I'd switch the ignition off but the engine wouldn't stop. Instead it sputtered, rcked and coughed. Then I discovered WYNNS' SPIT-FIRE. Now my troubles are over, writes a happy user. Yes, engine "after run" caused by heavy carbon build-up can be not only expensively, but downright dangerous mechanically. So be kind to your car and yourself. Add a can of WYNNS' SPIT-FIRE to your gas tank today.

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CANCER STUDY

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Dr. William Miller, a nuclear engineer at the University of Missouri's College of Engineering, is researching a safer method of cancer detection, exposing the patient to less radiation while the physician receives more detailed information.

Vacation Days Seen As Time For Adventure

By STEPHEN H. MILLER BERLIN (AP) — Modern vacations are flights from reality, pseudo-adventures fueled by advertising that gets tourists so involved in daydreams they break laws and fall off mountains, a German psychoanalyst says.

The modern tourist, Dr. Elizabeth M. Hau said, "wants adventure, but it shouldn't be dangerous."

He wants to discover new things, she said, "but they should really be the same old things and they shouldn't cause him any anxiety."

People, like animals, make trips in search of food and essentials, as well as out of simple curiosity. But only man makes trips based on his own fantasies, Dr. Hau said in a paper prepared for the International Forum for Psychoanalysis here.

Modern man is trained from his earliest days to function in a complicated society. But Dr. Hau said he is rarely equipped to do much with his free time, of which he finds there is more and more.

"That means these free times are like exploratory situations involving latent desires and anxieties," the Freiburg analyst said.

"The real dangers that come up during a vacation are widely dismissed by tourists when they get in the way of their daydreams," the psychiatrist said, citing auto accidents, mountaineering mishaps, sicknesses and encounters with the law as some of the results.

Travel advertising stresses the importance of vacations by asking the potential traveler if he thinks last year's trip was worth a year's work, she said. It talks about his neighbor's great vacation and promises him he can live as cheaply as at home when he gets to whatever "as-you-like-it paradise" is being offered.

In West Germany, she said, 53 percent of the adult popu-

lation makes a vacation trip somewhere, more than half of them abroad and 90 percent of them on their own, not with groups.

Sixty percent travel by car and most are between 20 and 30 years old, from urban areas. Most spend about a month's net income on their vacations.

When asked in a 1975 survey, most West German vacationers said they were doing it for a rest, mostly by swimming or just lying around.

But Dr. Hau's theory is that for many the reasons run deeper.

"Only this way, they think, can they fulfill their real desires, resolve their conflicts, find happiness and avoid unhappiness."

"The so-called best weeks of the year could probably be better enjoyed if people did more during the other 11 months of the year to solve their inner or outer problems," she said.



MR. AND MRS. WESLEY T. GODLEY

Dr. Conley To Give Garden Club Program

Dr. Albert Conley will present a program on roses at the September meeting of the Lynndale Garden Club to be held Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred Hutton.

Dr. Conley's talk will include all aspects of cultivating roses and will be followed by a question and answer session. A member of the American Rose Society, Dr. Conley and his wife attended the 100th meeting of the World Federation of Rose Societies in London in 1976.

Co-hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Tommie Little and Mrs. Had Waddell.

In conjunction with the September meeting Mrs. Michael Weaver, chairman of the Grounds and Horticulture Committee, announced that Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bell Jr. were selected to be the recipients of the club's first "Yard of the Month" award.

The award is based on the following criteria: general manicured appearance, including mowed and edged lawn; well established yard, either natural or grassed; and attractive arrangement of shrubs, trees and plants.

Couple Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley T. Godley of Greenville were honored Saturday afternoon at the Greenville Church of God fellowship hall at a 50th anniversary reception.

Guests were greeted by the honored couple. Receiving guests with Mr. and Mrs. Godley were their children, Jesse David Godley Sr., Obie Lee Godley and Horace Leo Godley Sr., all of Greenville.

Mrs. Godley was presented a corsage of yellow mums which complemented her formal length gown of blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse David Godley Jr. invited guests to register.

The refreshment table featured an arrangement of white and yellow mums, baker's fern and lacy fern flanked by candelabra holding lighted tapers. The table was overlaid with a white lace cloth over yellow. Mrs. Ray Davenport poured punch and the three tiered anniversary cake was served by Mrs. Jesse David Godley Sr.

Gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jernigan and Mrs. Obie Lee Godley.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Leo Godley Sr. said good-bye to friends and relatives attending.

Club Meeting Held Tuesday

The Tea and Topics Book Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Lewis for its first meeting of the 1977-78 year.

Mrs. Arthur Fletcher, president, greeted members and welcomed a new member, Mrs. Margaret Schiller, who was presented the club flower.

Mrs. Charlie Crandell, librarian for the club, reviewed books for the coming year.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Conway.



Prefers California Single To Living In New York Married

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 24-year-old California woman who fell in love with a terrific eligible bachelor while vacationing in New York.

We're planning a November wedding, but every time I think of living in New York I break down in tears. I hate New York! I was born and raised in California, and all my friends and family live here.

We have to live in New York because my fiancé is a physician, and his father (also a physician) is retiring and leaving him a wonderful established practice.

I've asked my fiancé to consider taking the California Medical Boards so he can practice there, but he says it's foolish to start all over again in California when he has a successful ready-made practice in New York. I know he's right. But as much as I love him, I know I'll be miserable in New York.

Please answer soon as time is running out.

DEAR TORN: If you "know" you'll be miserable in New York, you will be. And he'll be miserable, knowing that you're miserable, which will make for a miserable marriage.

Unless you go to New York determined to build a new and happy life, for your sake and his, call the wedding off and stay in California.

DEAR ABBY: I am involved with an older married man with whom I have a unique relationship. He never questions me about other men, and I never question him about his wife—although I admit, I'm curious.

He pursued me. I didn't pursue him, and from the very beginning he told me he was a "happily married man." My question: Why would a "happily married man" want to have an affair? Or is the affair a sign that something is wrong with his marriage?

DEAR CURIOUS: It's possible for a man who is sufficiently satisfied with his marriage to seek supplementary excitement just for the fun of it.

I would translate his statement into the following: "I enjoy fooling around with you, but don't get any crazy ideas about marriage, because I'm perfectly happy with things the way they are."

DEAR ABBY: For years I have been driving four neighbor children and my daughter to school every day. I decided not to join a car pool because I figure that as long as I am driving anyway, I may as well take a car-full. Incidentally, we have a nice new car with six seat belts, and I am as dependable as a clock.

We've lived in this neighborhood for many years and I know all the parents, but I don't see them socially. Of course all the mothers know that I chauffeur their children every morning because I pick them up at their doors.

Now I don't expect a medal, but when I meet one of the mothers in the market or at PTA, not ONE mother has ever said "thank you" to me.

If parents are so thoughtless about showing their appreciation, is it any wonder their kids think the world owes them a living?

This has been on my mind for a long time. Please print this to wake up a few mothers. But don't use my name or location.

DEAR IRRITATED: Names and locations are unnecessary. The guilty ones will know who they are.

Couple Weds In Double Ring Wedding Ceremony

Carson Memorial Pentecostal Holiness Church was the scene of the wedding of Lorrie Ann Hannah and Lester Ray Oakley Friday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Jesse Blalock performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Brock of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oakley of Rt. 5, Greenville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Dot Windom of Rt. 5, Greenville.

The bride was given in marriage by Roy Lee Brock. Her honor attendant was Anne Oakley of Rt. 5, Greenville. Bridesmaids were Terry Lynn Pollard of Rt. 5, Greenville, and Jane Hannah of Greenville.

The flower girl was Kim Lockamy of Greenville, and the ring bearer was Clifton Hannah of Greenville.

Pete Whichard of Bethel was best man and ushers included Larry James Sutton of Green-

ville, and David Earl Sutton of Rt. 5, Greenville.

Bridge Winners

Wednesday morning duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

Mrs. Stuart Page and Mrs. Sidney Skinner, first; Mrs. Mary Crostwaite and Mrs. Blanche Kittrell, second; Mrs. Walter Harbin and Mrs. John Richards, third; Mrs. John McConney and Mrs. Everett Pittman, fourth.

Winners Wednesday afternoon included:

Mrs. Lucy Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, first; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. M. H. Bynum, second; Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Mavis Smith, third; Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. William Parvin, fourth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal were:

North-South: Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. J. M. Horton, first; Mrs. F. C. Aldridge and Mrs. D. J. Lewis, second; Mrs. Goldie Hardesty and Mrs. Ralph Pate, third.

East-West: tied for first were Mrs. William McConnell and Claude Goodman with Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler; tied for third were Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Dave Proctor with Mr. and Mrs. Rick Johnson.

The Saturday, Oct. 1, game will be postponed due to the Sectional Tournament in Goldsboro.



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Births

Osborn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Osborn, Stokes, a daughter, Kim Marie, on Sept. 13, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gay
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olanda Gay, Rt. 1, Farmville, a son, Christopher Montell, on Sept. 13, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Leroy Jones, Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Justin Derek, on Sept. 13, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McAbee
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eugene McAbee, 216-B Stancill Dr., a daughter, Jennifer Megan, on Sept. 14, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Potter
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene Potter, Snow Hill, a son, Daniel Carl, on Sept. 15, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Warren Smith, Hookerton, a daughter, Quiana Shantae, on Sept. 15, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Woods Gives Program

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International held its meeting Thursday night at the home of Barbara Woods.

Mrs. Woods presented the program on oyster shell Christmas ornaments, giving step-by-step instructions on making the decorations.

Louise Spain conducted the business meeting and announced that Nellie Taylor will fill the position of secretary for the remainder of the year.

Finance Chairman, Shirley Westbrook, announced that plans for the 25¢ sale were completed. Margaret Roberts, Special Projects chairman, distributed Tom Wat Kits to members. Proceeds from the sales will be sent to St. Jude Childrens Research Hospital.

Barbara Zicherman, rush chairman, gave a report on plans made for a rush dinner to be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 5, at the Cherry Oaks recreation room. President Spain announced that the Leadership Conference will be held Oct. 15 in Charlotte.

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School Has Other Benefits

There will be many benefits to our state from the ECU School of Medicine, but the school is also bringing many specialized services to Eastern North Carolina in particular.

For instance a Forensic Medicine Division has been formed within the Department of Pathology. Dr. Lawrence S. Harris, forensic medicine specialist will join this division, and a Raleigh attorney, Ed Hollowell will also be a part of the division.

Dr. Harris is now chief medical examiner for the state of Vermont and associate professor of pathology at the University of Vermont.

The ECU Forensic Medicine Division will be

cooperating with the state medical examiners office to provide the specialized service to Eastern North Carolina.

This will mean that county medical examiners and law enforcement agencies of Eastern North Carolina will have better access to Forensic Medicine service than ever before. At present those cases which county medical examiners are not equipped to handle are sent to Chapel Hill.

The fact that forensic medicine service is available in Greenville and is therefore more accessible to authorities in the area could often be important in answering quick legal questions involved in deaths.

Drought Filing Deadline Sept. 30

Farmers in 20 North Carolina counties have until Sept. 30 to file for drought emergency loans.

Included among the counties are Pitt and Greene.

Many farmers have been hit hard by weather conditions this year and no one should let the deadline pass without filing, if he feels he needs the loan.

THIS AFTERNOON

Tobacco Interests Fight

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Remarks made by the chief of a major tobacco firm recently give some insight into the nature of the struggle shaping up, and the intent of the industry to fight back.

Onlookers puzzled over why North Carolina's General Assembly particularly does not seriously consider increased tobacco product taxes can get a clue from the words of Clifford H. Goldsmith, president of Phillip Morris.

"We must rely on the leadership of government officials from the tobacco growing states. They, and you, know when the enemies of tobacco attack the federal loan program for growers, they are attacking the most effective farm program ever conducted by our government," Goldsmith commented at a meeting at North Carolina State University where a \$241,000 grant by Phillip Morris was announced to support and enlarge tobacco extension and agricultural education programs.

Billion-Dollar
In this state where tobacco

makes up a full one-third of the annual \$3 billion farm income total, the power of tobacco interests in political decision-making is obvious.

It is suggested to legislators from time to time that increasing the present two-cent tax on each pack of cigarettes would help ease the state's revenue crunch and provide more funds for needed state programs.

Legislators seldom discuss such an idea beyond the point of listening briefly when it is mentioned, then participating in the laughs which invariably sweep the room at such a ridiculous suggestion.

Other locales do tax tobacco heavily: in some cities such as New York the tax alone equals the cost of a pack of cigarettes in North Carolina (30-plus cents). This has caused a strong bootleg market to develop in products bought in this state and transported to high-tax areas. There have been suggestions that organized crime has gotten involved.

Generally, the response of North Carolina political leaders to this situation is that the other states should cut their taxes; it doesn't

necessarily follow that this state should increase the tax. Meanwhile, at the federal level two agencies are presently developing efforts in tobacco which are bound to lead to conflict: Health, Education while trying to eliminate Department of Agriculture support efforts for tobacco.



BILL NOBLITT

Shrill Attacks
Tobacco states and growers must fight the "shrill attacks" of those who would destroy the industry. Goldsmith said, as he predicted intensified efforts from the "enemies of tobacco."

Goldsmith said anti-cigarette forces are "advocating the elimination of all state taxes on cigarettes and the institution of a punitively high federal tax."

"Even a two-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes is a concession to the notion that somehow the cigarette smoker is different and

should pay more for government... Can you imagine Maine putting an excise tax on potatoes, Wisconsin on cheese, Louisiana on shrimp, Texas on beef, or Hawaii on pineapples?" Goldsmith wondered.

Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., has been talking with Goldsmith for some time about locating a new Philip Morris manufacturing plant in North Carolina. The firm is headquartered in Richmond, Va., and major plants are there. The governor pointedly brought that subject up in his conversation with Goldsmith at the State University gathering.

The firm is "seriously considering" that prospect, Goldsmith said, and he is urging directors to favor this state which has kept the cigarette tax low. What does that taxing philosophy have to do with a plant site decision? Goldsmith was asked.

"The industry should 'reward' the state which takes a lead in holding the line on taxes, and not reward with jobs and income those which 'punish' the industry through taxes, he replied.



"Hang in there, ole buddy... I've got yo-o-o-o-h-oh-oh...!"

By ART BUCHWALD

Marriage On The Rocks

WASHINGTON—Every day you hear more and more stories about credit companies and computers invading people's privacy. The last one I heard has to do with my friends, the Sheldons.

Mrs. Sheldon went into a store to purchase some towels. She gave her credit card to the clerk. After what seemed like quite a long wait, Mrs. Sheldon was called to the cashier's office. The clerk gave her the phone.

The man on the other end of the line said he was from the credit card company and asked Mrs. Sheldon, "Are you having any trouble with your

husband?"

Mrs. Sheldon thought for a moment and then said, "Not any more than usual."

"Well," said the man, "your husband made out a card and signed it saying he was no longer responsible for any of your debts. We've had to cancel your credit card."

Mrs. Sheldon was very shaken by the news. "Are you sure?"

The man became insulted. "We never make a mistake."

Mrs. Sheldon forgot the towels and waited at home for Mr. Sheldon to arrive. He seemed in a good humor and couldn't understand why

Mrs. Sheldon was so frosty. "Is there something you want to tell me?" Mrs. Sheldon asked.

"Nothing I can think of," Mr. Sheldon said.

"Then, is there something you don't want to tell me?" Mr. Sheldon suddenly realized Mrs. Sheldon was on to something. But he didn't know exactly what he didn't want to tell her that she had obviously found out about.

So he decided to play for time. "Of course not. What are you driving at?"

"We're growing up people. At least you could have had the decency to tell me first."

Mr. Sheldon not only didn't know what ballpark they were in, he didn't even know the name of the game. "Tell you what?"

"Let's not make a soap opera out of this. I always thought when the time came you would be different."

"Different from what?"

"Is she prettier than I am?"

Now Mr. Sheldon knew the name of the game. Oh, for God's sake, what brought this on?"

"Don't pretend you don't know. Everyone knows—even the credit card company," Mrs. Sheldon said.

"The credit card company? How did they get into this discussion?"

"They're the ones who told me. They said you had signed a card that you were no longer responsible for my debts."

"I never signed such a card," Mr. Sheldon screamed. "They're out of their minds."

"Credit card companies never make mistakes," Mrs. Sheldon replied.

"Who told you that?"

"They did," Mrs. Sheldon said.

"And you believed them? You believed them before you

(Continued on page 5)

Close Vote Seen

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — When the legislature decided to put succession on this fall's ballot approval seemed virtually certain, but a sentiment is growing that an organized push by opponents could defeat it.

"There is some latent opposition out there. It's not being expressed vociferously, but it's there nevertheless," said House Speaker Carl Stewart, who backs succession.

Stewart also commented in Greensboro last week that "the vote is going to be a lot closer than some people might expect."

On Nov. 8 voters will decide whether to allow governors and lieutenant governors to seek second consecutive four-year terms.

Gov. Jim Hunt pushed succession during the legislative session but has stayed out of the campaign to get it approved.

"We've never assumed it would pass easily," said Gary Pearce, Hunt's press secretary. "We have no idea of what the vote will be."

The possibility of an organized effort against succession surfaced last week when Gene Anderson said "two prominent Democrats" were considering such a campaign. Anderson, who was former GOP Gov. Jim Holshouser's top aide, had been hired to survey Republican feelings on the question.

Anderson concluded that 80-90 per cent of Republican voters oppose succession. Backers of succession generally agreed with that assessment.

"The sentiment is there without anybody making a speech against succession," Anderson said.

Political observers cite a number of factors working

(Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Sacking Arthur Burns

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — During the first week of September as the Lance affair became a crisis, President Carter's top economic policymakers met over breakfast and reached an informal agreement that is building consternation through Wall Street.

The agreement: when Dr. Arthur Burns concludes eight years as head of the Federal Reserve Board next January, he should not be reappointed chairman — not even for a two-year short term. That means Mr. Carter must overrule his senior advisers to keep Burns running the nation's central bank.

To Washington insiders who all year have regarded Burns as done for, this may seem like a dog-bites-man story. But to the shaky world of high finance — not only Wall Street but Tokyo, Frankfurt and Zurich — it is a shock. Fairly or not, the money men regard sacking Arthur Burns as a Carter decision not to fight inflation.

The consequences of that perception can only further stall sluggish capital investment.

The politically important timing of the breakfast meeting shows how shaky Burns's future really is. With Lance's prospects for survival even more hopeless than that at this writing, there was speculation at middle administration levels that Burns might be needed at the Fed to reassure business after the departure of the budget director.

In fact, there was no sign this was even discussed over bacon and eggs in the White House. Present were Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman Charles Schultz of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and Stuart Eizenstat, chief domestic policy adviser. Burns's future was not a formal agenda item, but his name came up in conversation. All three agreed a new face was needed at the Fed in January.

Only Blumenthal's position was slightly surprising. He has developed an amiable relationship with Burns over weekly breakfast meetings and refrained from criticizing the chairman, publicly or privately, when action by the Fed boosted interest rates last spring. But like Eizenstat and Schultz, he believes Burns should go.

Lance, preoccupied with his own survival, was not present at the September breakfast and will not discuss the Burns question. But he has been publicly critical of Burns's money management policy, and friends say Lance months ago recommended against reappointment.

With the administration's economic high command in agreement, there would be no doubt of the final decision if Gerald Ford were President. Jimmy Carter is not that predictable, but it is difficult to see how he would reappoint Burns unless strong countervailing advice came from somewhere. So, friends of Burns would like to see pro-Burns whispers put in the President's ear by two canny, business-oriented Washington power brokers: Sen. Russell B. Long and Robert Strauss.

Long's course is beyond either manipulation or prediction. As for Strauss, the incapacitation of Lance has broadened his duties as trade

negotiator to fill in as informal emissary to the business world. But there is no sign he feels any differently about Burns than Mr. Carter's other senior advisers.

That leaves Dr. Burns himself to try to move the President. But while he would like to finish his career with two more years at the Fed, he has informed friends that at age 73 he is not about to plead on bended knee to keep his office.

Consequently, since that breakfast meeting, word of the prospective sacking of Burns has spread through business circles, with nearly universally unfavorable connotations. "The pygmies have taken over and are getting rid of the last giant," one Washington-based business consultant informed us. What's more, he is sending that same message to his client corporations worldwide.

In search of mitigation, business executives are seeking names of possible successors who are on the conservative side and who favor an independent Fed. Those hopes were nearly extinguished by the name that most consistently crops up in Washington: liberal economist Arthur Okun of the Brookings Institution. Others mentioned — Schultz, (Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say: Using Students

Using Students

The basic thrust of education has been diminished by so many outside-some think unnecessary—influences that a plan by the Cabarrus County Council on the Status of Women creates an important question: Why?

The Council's plan is to form a youth task force to seek "documented evidence of sex discrimination in the schools." It will, of course, report to the Council and will "advise Council on the Status of Women on discriminatory situations in the schools" and will be interested in textbooks, athletic opportunities and "sex discrimination in all facets of school activity."

The Council no doubt is well-intended to its enthusiasm and only seeks to improve situations it feels need improving. But this plan would be nothing more than meddling. No one appointed the Council on the Status of Women ombudsman for the schools, but that is the role it is seeking to assume. The plan smacks of a "big brother" philosophy that has pernicious overtones.

There is, already, too much unwarranted interference in public education which serves to distract students, teachers, administrators and parents from their mutual goals. More distraction definitely is not needed and, is unwelcome.

The Council on the Status of Women should, indeed, look into the situation in the schools if that is what it wishes. However, this scheme is a scary way to go about it. Surely there is a proper and less presumptuous method for getting information it desires.

The Cabarrus County Commissioners, various Boards of Education and Parent-Teacher Organizations — especially the parents — should be wary of such a plan and should oppose intrusion into school affairs in such a questionable manner. Most of all, though, they should oppose attempts by anyone to use their children as special interest sociopolitical catalysts.

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Chemical U.S.A. conducted a survey among its many units and concluded that in 1975 it spent \$147 million to comply with federal laws and regulations, or five cents for every dollar of sales.

Of that, said James Hanes, vice president and general counsel, only \$87 million could be termed necessary and appropriate. Of the remainder, \$50 million was deemed excessive and \$10 million questionable or worse.

Dow is one of the very few companies that conducted a survey of all its regulatory expenditures, but it now suggests other companies do the same, in the name of common sense and reducing inflation.

"It was money that simply fueled inflation," said Hanes of the needless expenditures. "It could have been employed productively elsewhere by Dow and the ultimate victims, the consumers."

The numbers become staggering when multiplied by the thousands of companies throughout the nation, he observed, and perhaps what might be termed shocking in terms of the jobs that never were created because the money was

wasted.

Dow acted after regulatory matters repeatedly dominated its annual management meetings. Hanes visited with his Washington officials and was told he had to have hard numbers. "Everyone was unhappy," he said, "but nobody had the specifics."

He and others then devised a questionnaire to be sent to 119 company units, mainly those that had independent budgets. When managers declared certain regulations unnecessary, they were asked to supply an explanation.

The instances of waste sometimes were tragic, amusing, illogical, but in other instances seemingly reasonable until examined.

The most bureaucratically abused situation involved toxic substances which, if spilled, required the company to file a report with the Environmental Protection Agency. For a period of time the company filed no reports.

Eventually it received a letter asking why it had made no submissions. Hanes said he replied that there were no spills to report. "Why?" he was asked, with the inference being that some explanation would have to be given.

Much waste is less obvious, the company found. The

overlapping of the Food and Drug Administration, EPA and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration often results in different sets of regulations dealing with one industrial problem.

"Politically, they can't rest without doing something," said Hanes. The bureaucracy, he said, is competitive, with itself.

The regulatory problems aren't limited to the expenditure of money for nonproductive ends or to violations of "good scientific, manufacturing, business or personnel practices," as the Dow measuring stick is calibrated.

Also involved, said Hanes, is the loss of proprietary information, and the weakening of American companies in international trade.

He cited the instance of the Japanese firm that sought to purchase a Dow technique for removing a contaminant from a certain chemical. Suddenly, negotiations stopped; the Japanese firm had obtained the information from the government under the Freedom of Information Act.

Dow's own figures indicate that the major part of its expenditures on regulatory matters are necessary and appropriate, but it thinks

both government and industry can cooperate in fighting waste.

One part of its counterattack involves an agreement with the Energy Research and Development Administration in which the company was permitted to police and monitor its own compliance with regulations — at huge savings.

Efforts to develop similar programs, one with OSHA, are under way. Involved in the OSHA-union-management program that is being considered would be safety inspection and corrective actions, with the regulatory agency overseeing but not as actively involved in details.

Such innovations, Hanes is convinced, result in "lower costs and less anguish," but Dow's efforts include a more basic thrust, that of educating and encouraging employees to be active in the political process.

Employees are encouraged to seek office, to be familiar with candidates and their promises and to know about regulations and requirements that might impinge on their paychecks and maybe their very jobs.

"Grass roots interest and involvement is the only solution," said Hanes. "The rest is treating symptoms."

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There is something very suggestive in the term Commencement Day. For our education really begins — not ends — when the high school principal, the college president, or the dean of some graduate or

professional school hands us a diploma. The important education is what we get when we leave school. What we get in the classroom is merely preparatory.

There are some people who cannot be educated. There are other people who never stepped inside a high school or college who are splendidly educated. They are educated because they could be taught. Perhaps the only college they ever attended was Knock's College, where they came out of many an illuminating experience black and blue.

States Stepping Up Efforts Against Avoiding Tax

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer
BOULDER, Colo. (AP) —
The Multi-State Tax Commission, the product of a little known tax agreement among 20 states, is stepping up its aggressive auditing campaign against corporate tax avoidance.

State tax officials say out of state firms sometimes use gimmicks—legal or otherwise—to avoid tax payments. They say it is

difficult to determine tax liability for companies that operate across state lines.

On request of its members, the tax commission audits these multistate firms. Over the past three years, the commission has recommended additional assessments averaging \$18 for each \$1 it spent for auditing.

"We're auditing one oil company right now that has 360 subsidiaries," says executive director Eugene Corrigan. "It's a job that

would cost a fortune for any single state."

The commission is under attack in the courts. U.S. Steel and a dozen other firms have charged it is an unconstitutional joining of states and a threat to the confidentiality of tax returns.

State courts in Washington and New York have disagreed, and the U.S. Supreme Court will hear the case in its next term.

If the authority of the commission is confirmed, the group—comprised mostly of Western states right now—could see considerable growth. Corrigan says nonmember states are already beginning to adopt many of the tax provisions shared by compact states.

The reason for the corporate opposition is simple: the tax commission is costing some of these companies a lot of money.

In 1975-76, the commission, acting on the basis of its audits, recommended that member states assess an additional \$2.5 million in taxes. One year later, following audits on some larger companies along with an increase in the number of audits, recommended additional assessments rose to \$10 million.

The commission spent \$320,000 to conduct last year's audits and has increased its audit staff from six to nine this year.

"The Tax Commission has helped us a lot," says Colorado's corporate tax

chief, Ted Middle. "We've nailed a couple of companies that were simply telling one state one story and another story to us."

About \$8 billion in state and local corporate income tax will be collected this year. Officials estimate that between 10 per cent and 30 per cent is going unpaid.

"If we're missing 10 per cent, and that's a low guess, then it's pretty nearly \$1 billion a year," says Corrigan.

Economist Stan Schwartz at the Colorado Department of Revenue says corporations often have an advantage over traditionally overworked state tax auditing divisions because "too many companies hire far too many accountants to figure out how to pay far too little taxes."

The tax commission is the auditing arm of the Multi-State Tax Compact, the formal agreement that binds the 20 states. It was created by state tax officials seeking uniform tax laws after they found that corporations were playing states off against each other in what Corrigan calls "a massive game called tax avoidance."

The most common way of illegally avoiding state taxes is for a corporation to juggle

its books to make it appear that more income was earned in states with low tax burdens.

"Sometimes they just lie," Corrigan says. "They tell one state that they've paid taxes to another state when they haven't paid at all. Unless we do a joint audit, there's little chance of finding the truth."

Byron Dorgan, the nation's only elected state tax commissioner, says, "It's scandalous. How can I expect the people of North Dakota to pay their taxes while these corporations are dodging theirs?"

While U.S. Steel and other corporate giants challenge the commission in the courts, officials at General Motors said they considered such a move but rejected it.

Beside joining in the Tax Compact, an increasing number of states are acting alone to increase the number and frequency of corporate audits.

The Tax Commission auditors have a reputation among state tax officials as

being more aggressive than the state auditors themselves, sometimes taxing such income as dividends and interest that the states historically have ignored.

The commission has embarked on a campaign to achieve uniform adoption of a taxing approach known as the "unitary formula," a practice now adopted in California and Oregon.

Under the unitary approach, states will tax companies according to the state's percentage of their worldwide business. Currently, most states tax companies according to the percentage of U.S. operations.

But tax officials complain that companies can shift income to foreign subsidiaries in order to avoid U.S. taxes.

Corporate officials say the unitary approach is often unfair because foreign operations are sometimes more profitable than U.S. operations and should not be folded into the formula for computing state taxes.

Donald Rohn, assistant director of GM's tax section, says California's system is unfair, not so much because of the theory involved, but because it is "selectively" enforced.

Corrigan says the unitary approach is a sound one, and the commission has adopted a resolution urging other states to adopt it.

"Our people are beginning to understand that you can't sit back and get picked off one by one," said Corrigan.

States that are members of the Multi-State Tax Commission are Alaska, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, South Dakota, North Dakota,

Texas, Utah, Washington, Wyoming.

Associate members are Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and West Virginia.

Lillian Carter Given Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Lillian Carter has become the first woman ever awarded the Synagogue Council of America's 'Covenant of Peace' prize.

The President's mother received the award Sunday for 'distinguished contributions to the furtherance of international understanding, justice and peace.'

In addition to a bronze statue, there is an \$18,000 cash award. "Miss Lillian," as she is known in her home town of Plains, Ga., said she would donate the money to several charities.

The council cited Mrs. Carter for the rearing of four children, a career as a registered nurse and two years in India with the Peace Corps.

"Throughout her life she has taught me and the other members of our family by example and precept, the importance of living in a manner which carries out the teachings of our Bible and the Judaic Christian tradition," Carter said in a telegram to the council.

Patrolmen Will Appeal Case

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A highway patrolman discharged after he was accused of throwing his girlfriend into a lake at Laurinburg says he will appeal his dismissal to the state Personnel Commission and the courts, if necessary.

Trooper Harry E. Stegall said Sunday he was really dismissed for criticizing the patrol's radio system after he was shot in the line of duty last year. Stegall's girlfriend refused to testify on an appeal of the lake incident charge and the case was dropped.

But J. Phil Carlton, secretary of crime control and public safety, upheld Stegall's dismissal. Stegall said he doesn't want his job back, but only to clear his name.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)
econometric forecaster Otto Eckstein, businessman Andrew Brimmer (a former board member at the Fed) — are only slightly less disconcerting.

Pros and cons of Arthur Burns's record at the Fed cut across party and ideological lines. But nobody disputes his singular image as a conservative totem whose burning would point to diminished interest in combating inflation, in the eyes of the business world. Whether those consequences will be adequately presented to the President before he makes his decision is today in question.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)
even asked me?"
"They have a lot more facts about you than I do."
"I'm calling them in the morning," Mr. Sheldon said. "They can't go around breaking up marriages."
"When it comes to credit," Mrs. Sheldon retorted, "they can do anything they want."
The next day Mr. Sheldon called the credit card company and blew his stack. "How dare you tell my wife I am no longer responsible for her debts and we are splitting up?"
"That's what our computer told us," the man said. "Here is the card. I, Harold Sheldon, am no longer responsible for my wife's debts."
"My name is Hackney. Hackney Sheldon—not Harold. You got the wrong Sheldons."
"Oh, dear," the man replied. "You're not Harold?"
"I am Hackney."
"Then you have no problem. We'll rectify it. But while I've got you on the phone, how is your marriage going?"
"Why do you want to know?"
"It would be most helpful for updating our records."

Nelsen Col...

(Continued from page 4)

against succession:
—Some opposition is philosophical. For example, some people say North Carolina's history of scandal-free government indicates it is unnecessary. "Why change it? Basically, the system's worked pretty well for us," one opponent said.

—Some opposition is personal dislike for Hunt. As Anderson put it, "I don't want to see Jim Hunt on my TV every night for the next seven years."

—Political factors count. One GOP leader said many in his party fear it would give Democrats a stronger grip on state government.

—Some Democrats who might otherwise support it, oppose succession because they are followers of people they hope to get elected governor. Backers of potential 1980 candidates such as Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, Insurance Commissioner John Ingram and Stewart could fear Hunt running again and stalling their hopes four years.

—Another factor is that Hunt, like anyone in power, makes enemies. A decision pleasing one person displeases another. For example, Mecklenburg County voters might fear that Hunt's opposition to liquor will mean mixed drinks are out through 1984.

—Also, there's little on the ballot to attract marginal voters who might favor succession. Blacks, for example, were heavily behind Hunt's election but are not expected to vote in large numbers Nov. 8. And Republicans are expected to have a heavier turnout than Democrats.

Committees promoting succession are planning to spend large sums to overcome those factors. If opponents set up committees as well, it will be a lively campaign. And that would help bolster voter turnout.

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NCNB 24

Ethics Code Said To Be Useful And Successful

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The first official action Jim Hunt took after being sworn in as governor last January was to establish a code of ethics for those in influential positions under his control.

He also created a five-member ethics board to examine the financial reports called for in the order, to investigate reports of conflicts of interest and to recommend action if conflicts are found.

So far, 601 statements have been filed and 427 have been

evaluated. Not one actual conflict of interest has been found, though the board identified a number of "potential conflicts" and warned the officials to avoid them. The statements are public record available to anyone who asks to see them.

As of Friday, only six persons had asked to see the files — four reporters and two agents from the Internal Revenue Service. The board has still not received its first report of a suspected conflict of interest.

Despite the apparent absence of any actual conflicts and the evident lack of public interest,

Hunt and members of the board say it has been useful and successful.

"It's working because they've found a lot of potential conflicts and that's very good and that's what they're supposed to do," Hunt said last week.

"It has been, in my judgment, a system that has worked remarkably well," said board member Gerry Hancock, a Durham attorney who once represented Common Cause in the state.

"It's kind of a new thing and we've had a history of good government in North Carolina," said Mac Boxley, a Raleigh attorney and the board's Republican member.

About 2,200 persons are covered by the order, but they are not required to file statements unless they hold influential positions. In addition to 1,200 state workers, there are some 1,000 persons Hunt appoints to decision-making boards that are covered.

Under Hunt's plan, if a conflict of interest develops, the official must either divest himself of the property causing the conflict or resign. The board's advisory letters to persons filing statements spell out each area in which a conflict might occur for an individual.

The effect of pointing out potential conflicts is twofold. When an individual is told where the danger lies, he can take steps to avoid it. And he can't say later he didn't know the danger was there if the conflict develops.

"The purpose of the system is to put someone on notice as clearly as possible," Hancock said.

For example, Commerce Secretary Lauch Faircloth was warned that his extensive business holdings could be a conflict, though it would not occur with his normal duties.

Also, the board warned Stephanie Bass, assistant press secretary to Hunt, that she must be careful to not give the radio station employing her husband, Peter Dean, special treatment with news items. Dean has since resigned.

To process the hundreds of reports at the beginning of the new administration, the board members met weekly until mid-August. They are not paid. "It turned out to be a very demanding thing for them," said Sandra Johnson, an attorney who, with a secretary, makes up the board's staff.

"I don't know that what's happened to us is typical," Miss Johnson said of the apparent public indifference. New York, which has more officials covered, had similar results, she said.

So far, none of those required to file financial statements has complained, though a few had questions, Miss Johnson said.

No potential officeholder refused to take a job because of the ethics rule, Hunt said, adding that no one directly made an objection. But he conceded that he "sensed a little bit of reluctance on the part of some people."



THANKFUL AFTER ESCAPE — Comedian Joey Adams and his wife, Cindy, stand with six great-grandchildren of the late Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie Saturday night at New York's Kennedy airport. The children had just completed a five-nation under-

cover journey which began last July. They are, from left in back row: Isaac, 13; Cindy and Joey Adams; Samson, 21; Beliere, 15; front row — Esther, 17; Rachel, 19; and Meheret, 18. (AP Laser-photo)

Pope Paul VI Turns 80; 5th In The Century



OCTOGENARIAN POPE — Pope Paul VI bends to listen to young boy, one of a 10,000-voice choir that performed Sunday during a Mass celebrated by the pontiff on the eve of becoming the fifth Pope of this century to reign as an octogenarian. (AP Laser-photo)

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI celebrated his 80th birthday today, and said the end of his life is approaching. But one of his close associates said he doubted the pontiff would abide by the retirement-at-80 rule he has set for his cardinals.

Pope Paul told a crowd of 50,000 in St. Peter's Square Sunday that his birthday "pre-announces that our end in the order of temporal life is approaching."

"This obliges us to great humility," the pontiff said. "We feel the fragility of being human to which we are subject as Christ was at the crucifix."

The fact that the pope has made retirement at 80 mandatory for cardinals and his increasingly frequent references to his advanced age have given rise to speculation that he might abdicate.

But Giovanni Cardinal Benelli, a close associate who is considered by many to be the pope's choice for his successor, said in a weekend interview:

"Knowing his way of thinking, I believe that such an hypothesis should be ruled out. Paul VI has a very high, exceptional sense of duty. He knows that he was called to this mission and that no one can exempt him."

Waldheim said: "The world owes His Holiness a debt of profound gratitude for his tireless work for peace and understanding among peoples of the world."

West German President Walter Scheel wrote: "In the 14 years of your pontificate and before, you have raised your voice on the burning questions of our time and shown the road to peace and unity for questing humanity."

President Tito of Yugoslavia and President Pal Losonczy of Hungary sent congratulations.

The dedication of a 12-ton bronze door for St. Peter's Basilica was the only special event announced for today. But Vatican observers said the pope probably would also be visited by relatives and perhaps there would be a birthday cake.

The new door was created by Italian sculptor Luciano Minguzzi in honor of the birthday. It depicts episodes of evil and good, from Cain's slaying of Abel to the second Vatican Council in the 1960s.

Investigate 2 Collisions

An estimated \$1,550 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from an 8:06 a.m. mishap on Greenville Boulevard, 1,500 feet West of the Evans Street intersection, involving cars driven by Jeannie Hall Woody of Greensboro and Devaughn Parker of 1913D Kennedy Cir.

No charges were reported by police who estimated damage at \$800 to the Woody car and \$500 to the Parker auto.

A 6:45 p.m. collision on Greenville Boulevard, 39 feet West of the Arlington Drive intersection involved cars operated by Junior Wayne Baker of 1701 Elm St., and Doria Dawn Adams of 1500 Ragsdale Rd.

Investigators estimated damage at \$150 to the Baker car and \$100 to the Adams auto.

Pigeons Raced From S.C. In Weekend Event

The Golden Leaf and the Cove City Pigeon Racing Clubs held their third race Sunday.

The birds were banded Saturday night and sent to Florence, S.C. for release Sunday morning. Lloyd Thompson of Dudley carried the birds to Florence.

Two races were held.

Winner of the first race was Linwood Bibbs of Black Jack. His bird flew 717.08 yards per minute. Second place went to Ray Evans of Winterville with his bird flying 671.83 yards per minute. Third place was given to Tommy Fisher also of Winterville.

In the second race, Guy Rouse of Kinston took first place. Rouse's bird covered 1159.22 yards per minute.

Becky Fisher of Winterville took second place with a bird flying 1103.67 yards per minute and Ray Evans was third.

The next race will be Sunday, Oct. 2 from Dillon, S.C.

Material Stolen At Plant Site

An estimated \$310 worth of building material was reported taken from the Burrough's Corp. building at 3205 South Memorial Dr. Saturday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said several sheets of oak paneling, some wood molding and electrical conduit were reported taken.

The theft was reported at 2:19 p.m.

Hotline Helps Catch The Welfare Cheats

By DAVID AMMONS
Associated Press Writer
OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — By means of a toll-free hotline and a promise of anonymity, Washington State has enlisted its citizens in tracking down welfare cheats.

It's proven economical and effective, officials say, though critics object to the idea as repugnant.

In one year of operation, the system has led to discovery of \$106,970 in welfare chiseling, officials say.

Its cost to taxpayers: \$3,900.

The program has its detractors. The American Civil Liberties Union, welfare rights groups, church groups and others say that encouraging neighbors to rat on each other smacks of totalitarianism.

"Oh, sure. We're criticized as using Gestapo techniques," says Robert Neilson, a former newspaperman who heads the parent office of Special Investigations. "But I just weigh the values. As far as I am concerned, the hotline does more good than bad."

Neilson says welfare fraud is a felony "and failure to report it if you know about it amounts to aiding and abetting it. It's like watching a guy rob a bank and not turning him in."

When you call the hotline, a recorded message asks you to give the name and address of the party you suspect, along with what you think is illegal.

If you leave your name and phone number, you get a report on the outcome. You can phone anonymously, however, and 75 per cent of all callers do.

Neilson says the first thing his office does is feed the name of the suspect into a state computer. Many times, the person is not getting welfare benefits, but Social Security, workmen's compensation or other aid, if anything.

Many complaints don't pan out. But of 4,128 calls logged so far, 1,566 have been approved as legitimate complaints to be investigated. Most of the tips are about people the state has not been suspicious of, Neilson says.

The next step: Referral to the local welfare office. The recipient is asked to explain. If the caseworker decides that fraud is involved, it can be handled administratively, meaning restitution, or the case is turned over to the county prosecuting attorney.

So far, the hotline has uncovered 331 persons the state believes have defrauded the system. They owe the treasury a total of \$106,970.

The debt is withheld from monthly welfare checks if they still are on welfare. Others use

a repayment plan.

The prime instances of fraud are by welfare mothers and persons illegally using food stamps, Neilson says.

"Everybody thought we'd be a bunch of rednecks, but we try to bend over backward to give welfare recipients all of their rights. We aren't there to harass," said Neilson.

Complaints often come from neighbors "who work for a living and see a man next door who doesn't work but drives a big car, things like that. He rents it. And so do we."

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MUSEUM CAMPAIGN

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Officials of the North Carolina Museum of Art will launch a campaign Tuesday to raise \$5 million in expansion funds for the new museum now under construction here.

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Serious Effect On Some In Farm Mechanization

By Bill Humphries
NCSU Agricultural Information
RALEIGH — Flue-cured tobacco mechanization by 1980 will have less impact on harvest workers than has been generally

assumed, but some groups of workers will be seriously affected, according to a study by the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station. The largest group of affected

workers will be teenagers. In the eight-county study area in Eastern North Carolina, more than 70 percent of all workers less than 18 years old in 1972 were employed in the tobacco

harvest. Economists Dale M. Hoover of North Carolina State University and Leon B. Perkinson of the Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture,

conducted the study with support from the U.S. Department of Labor.

Counties in the study area — Beaufort, Bertie, Greene, Hertford, Jones, Lenoir, Martin and Pitt — produced 19 percent of North Carolina's tobacco output and 12.4 percent of the nation's in 1972.

The project was undertaken to identify the characteristics of the tobacco harvest work force, to determine the importance of harvest work to individuals and households, and to estimate the impact of mechanization on workers and their families before its occurrence.

Tobacco harvest work was an important source of jobs in the area in 1972, especially for the young. But the season is fairly short, lasting about two months.

county per year would leave. Eliminating those households whose head was over 64 years of age or for which the projected loss of earnings was less than 20 percent of income would reduce the potential migration stream to 24 households per county per year," the economists said.

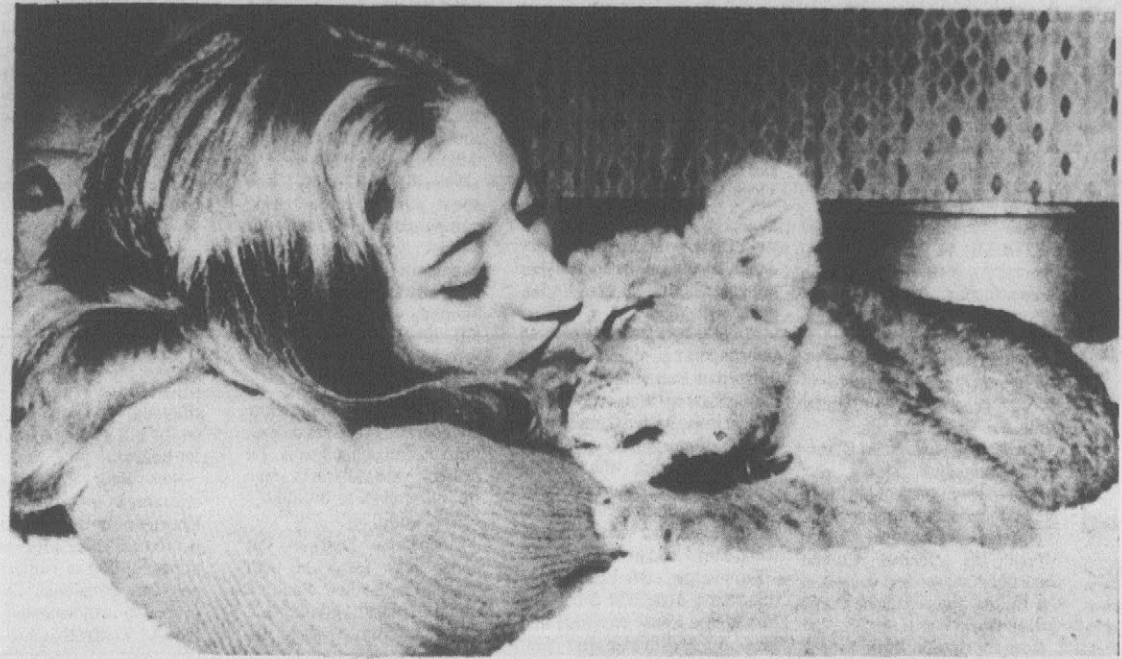
The researchers said only 10 to 15 percent of the displaced

workers will seek and find regular nonfarm employment. Nearly half are too young to seek regular full-time employment. Some additional workers are too old and many of the prime age workers have not had experience in nonfarm jobs.

To help the large numbers of teenagers displaced, perhaps what is most needed, Hoover and

Perkinson said, is a special summer youth employment program keyed to the level of tobacco production and to the rate of mechanization. An alternative, they said, would be to provide special education grants to youth in low-income households to "replace" lost tobacco-harvest earnings that might have been earmarked for post-high school education.

The 184-page study, entitled "Flue-Cured Tobacco Harvest Labor: Its Characteristics and Vulnerability to Mechanization," is published by NCSU's Department of Economics and Business as Economics Research Report No. 38.



CUDDLY CUB — Anna Lewis of Wappingers Falls, N.Y. cuddles with a lion cub named Simba, given to her as an anniversary gift by her husband Charles. Said Charles, "she's always wanted one", but

the new addition to the Lewis family may have made them unwanted by their landlord. The couple may have to go to court to prevent eviction. (AP Laserphoto)

Editor Of Home And Gardens Meets Class

Former managing editor of *Better Homes and Gardens*, Terry Elsberry recently attributed the magazine's huge success to the fact that it has always "reflected the tastes of the times."

Elsberry held a press conference with Professor Ira Baker's Journalism 2000 class Thursday morning on the ECU campus.

According to Elsberry, *Better Homes and Gardens* contains an editorial mix that satisfies the

needs of its readers, making it the third largest magazine in the United States since World War II.

Elsberry described the magazine business as "exciting" because of the travel and the opportunity to meet many interesting people. However, he also said that next to doctors and lawyers, he felt journalists have the most demanding occupations. In his opinion, being on call at all times keeps "a knot" inside reporters and editors.

The journalism students questioned Elsberry on every aspect of magazine publication ranging from advertising to policy to printing. The former editor explained layout, reporting, and design to the class. He said that magazines face stronger competition now than ever before. This fact seems to be the reason for the trend to more specialized magazines — magazines that are written on hobbies, jobs, and so on.

Magazine editing is not Elsberry's only association with journalism. He also wrote an historical biography. Researching his book gave him an opportunity to travel and to see an entire segment of history unfold into a book before him. Elsberry said he had enjoyed the experience, and may write another book at a later date.

The journalism major, a native of Des Moines, Iowa, was employed by the magazine for seven years. His start with the publication came in 1966 when he was hired as an advertising copy writer. From there, he held many editorial positions, and finally became managing editor.

Elsberry said that he recently felt called to preach. His journalistic talent, however, has not been tossed aside, as he is presently writing articles for several Christian magazines.

Airline Asks Texas Flight

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Piedmont Airlines has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to operate non-stop flights to the Dallas-Ft. Worth, Tex., area from the Greensboro and Raleigh-Durham airports.

The request for the Texas flights comes just a month after the airline requested permission to begin flights to Boston.

Currently, Piedmont flies no farther west than Memphis and Chicago, no farther south than Atlanta and Augusta, Ga., and no farther north than New York.

A company spokesman termed the latest applications "a big step for Piedmont." "Texas is a good market. It's definitely a growing one, and Dallas-Ft. Worth is very much an anchor of the Sunbelt situation," said the spokesman.

In announcing the plan, Piedmont said it was filing for the new routes "in response to many requests by cities for direct flights to Dallas. One of the most significant benefits would be that thousands of air travelers would no longer have to change planes on their trips."

The proposed service would include four flights a day from the Greensboro-High Point-Winston-Salem regional airport and Raleigh-Durham airport. The spokesman said no other airline had sought permission for the flights.

Broadcasters In 'Pride Drive'

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Association of Broadcasters begins a campaign today aimed at stimulating pride among North Carolinians in their state.

Association president Jim Heavner said Sunday the effort would be "the most extensive broadcast public service campaign ever undertaken on be-

half of the state of North Carolina."

Some 300 radio and television stations are expected to play the announcements. "It's our belief that the more pride and self-esteem North Carolinians have about themselves, the better our state and local communities will be, and that's our objective in this campaign," Heavner said.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Is There Value in Vitamin E?

Even though doctors don't agree that vitamin E is good for you, I take large quantities of it every day. I once read that vitamin E can protect against a heart attack. Now I want to know if too much vitamin E can be dangerous. — Mr. T.C., Mo. Dear Mr. C.:

I must confess I am confused. Why should I assume that you would take my advice when you seem to have ignored the advice of other doctors?

Vitamin E in all its forms is known as a tocopherol. They were made from vegetable oils and quickly captured the imagination of the public.

Food faddists have attributed to vitamin E value in the treatment of heart conditions, value for stopping the process of aging, value in certain cases of cancer, value in protecting humans from smog and pollution, and especial value in sexual health.

These values have not been substantiated by the scientific research that is now being accumulated from laboratories all over the country.

It is true that vitamin E may yet be found to be beneficial, yet overdoses of this vitamin taken without proper guidance may be fraught with danger.

Vitamin E is a fat-soluble vitamin. Therefore, it accumulates in the body, especially in the liver, in the pancreas and in other organs.

You should use it only in moderate doses, for periods established by your doctor. If there are any beneficial effects you may then be a recipient without taking the risk of overdoses.

The final answer on vitamin E is not in, but research continues.

In the corner of my eye there is a fleshy overgrowth. I've been told that this is a "pterygium." Can this grow more and affect my vision? — Miss V.R., Me. Dear Miss R.:

Your doctor undoubtedly has told you that this condition is not a serious one. It cannot cause blindness. It is not cancerous. A pterygium is a triangular thickening of the conjunctiva, the delicate lining that covers the eye. Only in very rare cases does it extend from its original site in the corner of the eye. If it does, simple and safe surgery can readily correct it.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... Fever is the body signal that an infection is present. Never ignore persistent fever.

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

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Real Estate Today

W.G. Blount Realtor—GRI
Lee Ball Realtor

BWARE OF RESTRICTIONS

The courts permit property owners to put in deeds to buyers reasonable restrictions on the use of the real estate being transferred. It might be looked upon as zoning on a very personal basis.

For example, a home in a commercially zoned area may have a restriction against use for any commercial purpose. This may be OK for the first buyer who plans to live in the house, but a lending institution may refuse to loan any money on it because commercial use may be the only reason for a new purchaser to buy it. They prefer to play it safe and give funds for less questionable and risky situations.

From the point of view of the buyer, it is preferable that the agreement enumerate any and all restrictions. The point is this: If there ARE restrictions, bring them out in the open and get the advice of your Realtor or attorney before going any further. It's for your own protection.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at BLOUNT & BALL REALTY CO. 201 E. Arlington Blvd., Greenville, Phone: 756-3000. We're here to help!

The FARM SCENE

By Edwin L. Yancey
County Extension Chairman

Can anything else happen to agriculture in Pitt County in 1977? You guessed it YES! Now it's the fall armyworm, chomping its way across the country eating up cover crops, lawns, corn that sprouts behind the combine or anything else that tender and green.

About the only thing that will be damaged by the armyworms will be cover crops, lawns and ornamentals and maybe soybeans. Once you can see the damage, it's probably too late to do much controlling. It's good idea to keep a close check so the worms don't get ahead of you.

Farmers who haven't seeded cover crops might delay planting so as to take advantage of the early frost dates (armyworms should be gone after it begins to frost). For crops or lawns that need treating Sevin,

Dylox, Proxol, Spectracide or Dursban are cleared for use. Farmers might use parathion but should be extremely cautious with applications. Methomyl (Lannate, Nudrin) has received an exemption which allows its use on Coastal Bermuda. Follow label directions when applying all chemicals.

Since armyworms start in spots and spread out, spot treatment may be more economical that treating the whole or yard.

Pitt County Fair
It can be great fun to exhibit something you grew at the Pitt County Fair. There are premiums offered for dozens of horticultural, and field crop products. Ears of corn, peanuts and tobacco, or beans, pumpkins and peppers, or whatever you have. There is a place for you. You can get a catalog and premium list by contacting the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office, 203 W. Third Street.

Let the Dooxol guy get you ready for winter.

Hey everybody this is Goober. And I don't have to tell you it can really get cold around here. But the local Dooxol guy has a great Fall Tank Set Promotion to help you get ready for those winter days just ahead. Yesiree. He's got plenty of tanks ready for immediate installation. And he's offering some special deals to help you save money, too. Give the Dooxol guy a call. When you do, ask him about his Cook-Book Calendar, and Even Pay Plan.

Authorized Dealer
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LARRY BROWN

Feeder Calf Sale Oct. 27

The second Rocky Mount Regional Feeder Calf Sale of 1977 will be Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Eastern Carolina Livestock Arena.

All calves must be vaccinated for Blackleg and Malignant Edema at least 15 days prior to the sale date. Calves will be weighed and graded on Wednesday, Oct. 26. Consignments are accepted on a first-come-first-serve basis.

The deadline for consignment sheets is Oct. 4.

At the first Rocky Mount sale on Sept. 8, steers averaged \$42.80 per cwt. and heifers average \$33.93 per cwt.

For consignment sheets and further information, contact the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office, 758-1196.

\$2,500 for only \$69.57 a month.

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NFL Games Display Defense, Offense

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

In the case of National Football League defense vs. offense, we have a clear example of a hang jury after Sunday's games.

Among the exhibits for the defense are Los Angeles' 20-0 shutout over Philadelphia, and Denver's defensive unit, still unscored upon this season after the Broncos jolted Buffalo 26-6.

For the offense, there is Dallas' 41-21 demolition of the New York Giants and Cincinnati's 42-20 rout of Seattle.

In Sunday's other games, Baltimore won the New York Jets 20-12, Washington topped Atlanta 10-6, St. Louis edged Chicago 16-13, Houston defeated Green Bay 16-10, Detroit held off New Orleans 23-19, San Diego ripped Kansas City 23-7, Miami whipped San

Francisco 19-15 and Oakland defeated Pittsburgh 16-7.

In Saturday night's game, Minnesota edged Tampa Bay 9-3.

New England plays at Cleveland tonight, completing the second week of the NFL season.

Chargers 23, Chiefs 7
The first witness for the defense will be Leroy Jones, who plays tackle for the San Diego Chargers. Since he stands 6 feet 8 and weighs 274 pounds, it is suggested that you pay attention.

Jones was minding his business in Kansas City Sunday when Mike Livingston faded back to pass. Livingston was hit, the ball squirted loose and the pass settled in Jones' arms at the Chiefs' 17-yard line. The event was so unsettling that when Jones started running, he took off in the wrong direction.

With his teammates having and yelling, Jones realized the error after about 10 yards. He reversed his field and churned back into the Chiefs' end zone for a touchdown, breaking a couple of tackles as he hit paydirt.

Broncos 25, Bills 6
The next witness for the defense will be Buffalo running back O.J. Simpson, who carried 15 times for a mere 54 yards against Denver.

Asked if a sprained ankle had affected his play, Simpson said, "What affected my play was their linebackers."

Quarterback Craig Morton passed for one TD and ran for another against the Bills.

Oilers 16, Packers 10
Next, the defense calls Houston cornerback Willie Alexander, who intercepted a pass and went 95 yards with it for the winning touchdown in Houston's

victory over Green Bay.

"I just turned to where the ball was," said Alexander, who scored with less than five minutes to play, breaking a 10-10 tie. "I never figured touchdown. I wanted to secure the ball, catch it first and then run."

Raiders 16, Steelers 7
Finally, the defense calls the Oakland Raiders, who chewed up Pittsburgh with interceptions by Jack Tatum, Willie Brown and Charles Phillips short-circuiting the Steeler attack.

The Raiders also sacked Terry Bradshaw five times for 51 yards, overshadowing field goals of 21, 40 and 41 yards by Errol Mann and Mark Van Eeghen's eight-yard TD run.

Cowboys 41, Giants 21
The first witness for the offense will be Roger Staubach, who led Dallas' demolition of the New York Giants, com-

pleting 18 of 29 passes for 235 yards. Staubach ran for one TD, passed for another and had a string of 10 consecutive completions over one stretch.

Also testifying for the Cowboys will be rookie running back Tony Dorsett, who scored his first NFL TDs on runs of 11 and 34 yards.

Cardinals 16, Bears 13
Next, the offense calls Jim Hart, who completed 16 of 24 passes for 215 yards and had a streak of 12 straight com-

pletions, including a 10-yard TD pitch to J.V. Cain.

Jim Bakken supplied St. Louis' decisive points with field goals of 49, 36 and 41 yards as the Cards' attack rolled for 348 yards.

Bengals 42, Seahawks 20
Cincinnati's offense had to win its game twice. The Bengals scored the first three times they had the football and rolled to a 28-0 lead. Then penalties helped Seattle rally and the Seahawks chopped all but eight points off the Bengal lead.

But Ken Anderson, who completed 17 of 29 for 219 yards, threw for one TD and ran for another as Cincinnati nailed down the elusive victory.

Dolphins 19, 49ers 15
Fleet Nat Moore was a one-man offense for Miami, catching scoring passes of 32 and 73 yards and doing 19 yards on an end-around for the dolphins' other touchdown.

"We feel we have an explosive offense, both in the air and on the ground," said Moore.

Rams 20, Eagles 0
Joe Namath, calling his own plays, pitched for a pair of touchdowns and Los Angeles shut out Philadelphia, limiting the Eagles to six first downs and 112 yards on offense.

A week ago, working with plays sent in from the sidelines the Rams dropped their opener in Atlanta.

Calling his own, Namath completed 12 of 23 for 136 yards and TDs of one yard to Terry Nelson and 13 to Lawrence McCutcheon.

Redskins 10, Falcons 6
Billy Kilmer's two-yard touchdown pass to Mike Thomas accounted for the game's lone touchdown as Washington defeated Atlanta.

"It was the first time we have been faced with a must-win situation this early in the season," said Redskins Coach George Allen, whose club was upset by the new York Giants last Sunday.

Lions 23, Saints 19
Tight end Charlie Sanders set a Detroit club record on a 20-yard TD pass for Gred Lundry as the Lions defeated New Orleans. The catch was the 326th of Sander's career, one more than the old club record held by Gail Cogdill.

Colts 20, Jets 12
Don McCauley scored a pair of close-in touchdowns as Baltimore downed the New York Jets.

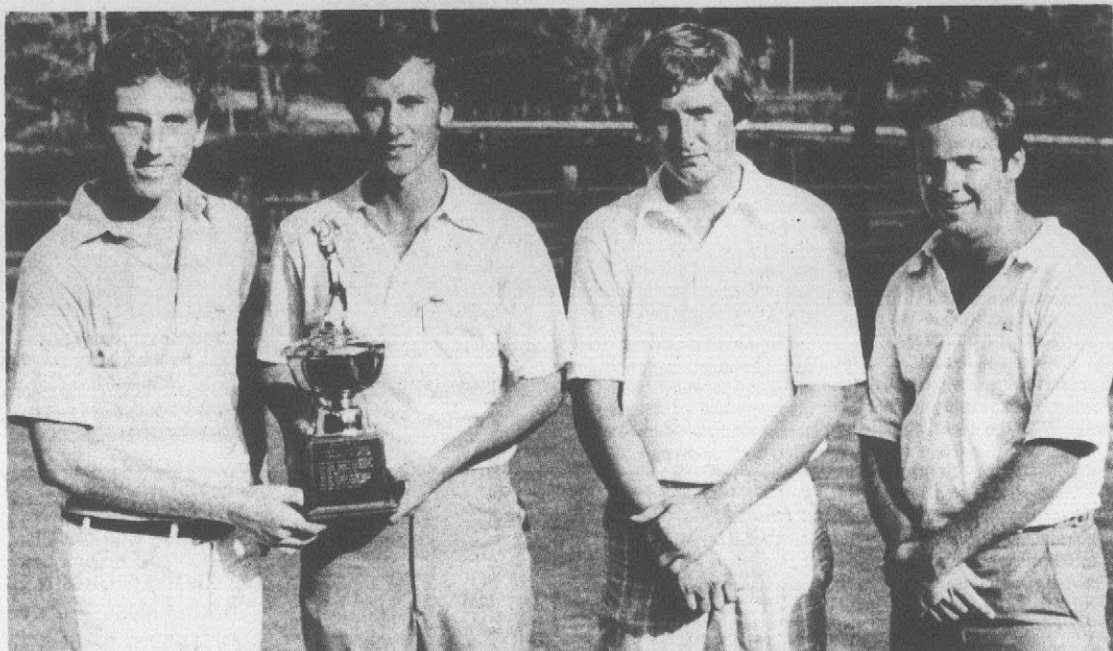
Both of McCauley's scores followed Jets mistakes — an offside penalty on an attempted field goal that supplied the Colts with a key first down and a fumble on an attempted punt that left Baltimore on the one-yard line.

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ECU-USC Will Be Televised

The South Carolina-East Carolina University football game will be televised by the American Broadcasting Company television, ECU Sports Information Director Ken Smith was informed early this afternoon.

Smith said the regional telecast will begin at 1:30 p.m., with the kickoff time set for 1:50. The game, originally scheduled for night in Columbia, S. C., has been moved to the afternoon because of the telecast.



BV 4-Ball Winners
Steve Ridge (far left) and A. Carl Bell (2nd from left) were the winners in the ninth annual Brook Valley Fourball tournament held this past weekend at Brook Valley Golf and Country Club. The second place team was Keith Hiller (2nd from right) and Bill Clark (far right). (Reflector photo)

Hill Wins 1st Event After 5-Year Drought

MASON, Ohio (AP) — After a five-year dry spell on the pro golf tour, Mike Hill is sipping champagne and smiling again following Sunday's record-setting, 11-under-par performance in the \$150,000 Ohio Kings Island Open.

But the happiest face in the Hill family is at home.

"I've got a 5-year-old son who doesn't understand why daddy never wins. He's too young to understand defeat," Hill said after winning only his third tournament in nine years on the tour.

"It's really a moral victory to win after five years. If you're on the downslide and you can turn it over, it means something. It showed I still had some heart."

Hill, 38, broke out of his long slump with a front-nine birdie spree that allowed him to hang on for a one-stroke victory over fast-finishing Tom Kite, whose 62 tied Jack Nicklaus' course record. Hill's 64 gave him a 269 total, which lopped two strokes off the tournament record.

His four-foot putt on No. 18 snuffed out a bold bid by Kite, who had just birdied the hole. He narrowly missed an eagle when his 25-foot pitch from thick rough hit the pin and rolled five feet away.

Hill, who entered the final round tied with defending champion Ben Crenshaw, built an early four-stroke lead by carding birdies on five of the first seven holes.

The victory was worth \$30,000 for the Jackson, Mich., native, \$10,000 more than he had earned all year. Earlier in the week, Hill, who is the younger brother of tour veteran Dave Hill, said he would quit the tour if he failed to earn less than \$25,000 a year two years in a row.

"I promised my wife I'd find something else. I was spinning my tires," said the father of three who ranked 97th in our earnings going into the tournament.

Hill's front nine score of 30 tied the course low set four years ago during Nicklaus' record round of 30-32-62.

"MY ENGINE RAN WHEN IT WAS OFF"

I'd switch the ignition off but the engine wouldn't stop. Instead it sputtered, rocked and coughed. Then I discovered WYNN'S SPIT-FIRE. Now my troubles are over," writes a happy user. Yes, engine "after run" caused by heavy carbon build-up can be not only exasperating, but downright dangerous mechanically. So be kind to your car and yourself. Add a can of WYNN'S SPIT-FIRE to your gas tank today.

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ER78-14	\$40.95	\$47.95	\$2.41
FR78-14	\$42.95	\$49.95	\$2.54
GR78-14	\$46.95	\$54.95	\$2.69
HR78-14	\$49.95	\$59.95	\$2.88
FR78-15	\$43.95	\$53.95	\$2.51
GR78-15	\$46.95	\$56.95	\$2.79
HR78-15	\$50.95	\$60.95	\$2.96
JR78-15	\$53.95	\$64.95	\$3.13
LR78-15	\$54.95	\$67.95	\$3.28

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Depending On Size

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Our Specialists will install new Disc Brake Linings on your front wheels! Rear Brakes Extra.

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SAT. 7:00-4:00



Woody Peeler

While most folks went away from Ficklen Stadium with their hearts in their throats after the Pirates of East Carolina nipped VMI, 14-13, Saturday night, the ECU coaching staff was trying to figure out what to do to correct the mistakes the team made.

"I was super glad to win this one," Coach Pat Dye said Sunday afternoon, "especially considering the way we played."

"After any game, you try to evaluate the good and the bad. And the bad was obvious. We fumbled too many times (ten, losing six), we had too many penalties, we had missed assignments, and overall we just didn't play a good game," Dye said.

"But," he added, "with a smile, 'we were good enough to win. You've got to be proud of them coming back, showing a lot of poise after that first half.'"

Dye felt his Pirate defense played well in general. "We were able to contain their quarterback, but we still weren't able to get to him enough. But we did keep them out of field goal range in the second half, and that was an important factor in the outcome."

Dye said that while he hadn't had a full opportunity to go over the individual grades, he was impressed with Fred Charis' play at defensive end, calling it one of his greatest games.

As for the fumbles, Dye was somewhat concerned, but not entirely. "After all, we haven't had the problem before. At State, our losses were usually bad exchanges between the center and the quarter-

back. We haven't been having those problems." He does feel that he has the answer, however.

"When everyone is patting you on the back and telling you how good you are after winning three or four games, you let down. We (the coaching staff) probably have been letting them (the players) get away with too much on the practice field during the week. We haven't improved much over the past two weeks because of this."

"And that's coaching. These players are doing everything we ask of them. I'm just going to have to try and do a better job myself," Dye said.

While the offensive line came off the ball last night, there were still some problems, Dye noted. "Everyone knew that Jimmy (Southerland) was sick last week, but we had some others who were sick, too. Leander (Green) was also sick most of the week, but didn't miss practice. I can't make excuses however."

The Pirates, in having to face South Carolina, have one of their toughest assignments coming up. "I don't know if they are better than N.C. State or not, but I do know that they are a real strong team. They are very aggressive on defense, and they give you a lot of looks and force mistakes. Georgia fumbled nine times against them."

"Like State, they have good people in the skill positions, among the best we play. And (Ron) Bass is a great quarterback, passing and running the option."

Dye called the game a "heck of a challenge."

"I'll tell you this, we're going to have to play as well as we're capable of playing. We can't make the mistakes we've made in the first four games."

"But if we concentrate, we can work out these mistakes this week," Dye said.

That Band Again

Again, we have to hand out a word of praise for the Marching Pirates of East Carolina University. Their performance on the field makes them second to none. The national Anthem still was just as beautiful and inspiring Saturday night as it was the first time the band played the version that has become a signature for them.

Bravo!

Phillies One Step Away

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

While Tom Seaver and Tommy John were attaining personal goals, the Philadelphia Phillies moved to within one step of their team goal — the National League East pennant.

Both Seaver and John won their 20th games Sunday. Seaver in a 4-0 triumph over Atlanta and John by beating Houston 5-4.

Philadelphia, meanwhile, clinched a tie for the Eastern Division title with an 8-5 victory over Montreal. The Phillies, who lead Pittsburgh by 6½ games, can take the Eastern pennant with a win in Chicago today.

"Everybody pitched in and did a good job, that's how we got here," said a happy Danny Ozark, the Phillies manager. "I think the utility guys did the job at the beginning of the season. Our bench strength really helped us."

Ozark likes the Phillies' chances against Los Angeles in the playoffs.

"I think our bullpen is stronger and pitching is so important in a short series," he said.

NL Roundup

"And we have the offense to win it, too."

Philadelphia's two most vital offensive weapons, Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt, each had three hits in Sunday's victory, with Luzinski smashing his 37th home run.

In other National League games, Pittsburgh shut out Chicago 4-0 and San Diego belted San Francisco 9-2. The St. Louis Cardinals' doubleheader with New York was rained out.

Reds 4, Braves 0

Seaver, 20-6, hurled a three-hitter and was helped by George Foster's 51st home run, his 10th against Atlanta this season.

"I feel good pitching now," said Seaver. "Once I got my feet back on the ground after the trade from the Mets, I pitched awfully well. I haven't been overpowering but I have pitched real well."

Foster said he wasn't surprised by his home run total. "I didn't really expect to get that many but I'm not shocked," he claimed. "If you don't set limits, there's no telling what you can do."

Dodgers 5, Astros 4

John, 206, has won 14 of his last 16 decisions to become the first Dodgers left-hander to win 20 since Claude Osteen in 1972. He needed relief help from Lance Rautzhan in the ninth to get No. 20.

Los Angeles' Dusty Baker had a two-run homer and Steve Yeager added a solo shot.

Pirates 4, Cubs 0

John Candelaria raised his record to 19-5 and Al Oliver slammed his 21st home run for Pittsburgh. Candelaria received relief aid from Rich Gossage, who pitched the final 1 1/3 innings.

Bailey-Eatman Take Doubles

Jim Bailey and John Eatman teamed up to win the men's doubles championship of the Greenville Tennis Club yesterday with a 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 victory over the top-seeded team of Wes Hankins and Ron Hignite.

In other GTC action yesterday, Chris Galya defeated Cathy Galya 6-1, 6-1 to win the junior girl's championship.

The draws for the women's open and junior boy's doubles tournaments will take place Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Elm Street Gym. The deadlines for entries in the men's and women's 35 and over singles is 7 p.m. Thursday. Entries should be sent to Madhu Balachandran or Ann Sayetta.

USOC Picks LA

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — After more than four decades of dogged effort, the city of Los Angeles may once again be host to the Summer Olympic Games.

In what was considered a close 55-39 vote Sunday, the U.S. Olympic Committee selected Los Angeles over New York to be the American representative before the International Olympic Committee, which will choose the city to stage the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

Los Angeles is virtually assured the Games because no other city has made a bid. The deadline for receiving bids is Oct. 31. The IOC will make its selection next May in Athens.

Los Angeles, which held the Games the last time they were in the United States in 1932, stressed "Spartan approach" throughout the competition and in its final presentation before the UOOC executive board.

The city emphasized that almost all of the needed facilities such as the Memorial Coliseum, used in 1932, and the Rose Bowl were already in place and only a \$33.5 million capital outlay would be necessary for the others.

"By using the existing facilities for the most part, Los Angeles will be able to keep new construction to a minimum," Mayor Tom Bradley told the delegates. "and it is for this reason that we can confidently say that the Olympic Games in Los Angeles will be staged on a financially break-even basis."

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AL East Not Over Yet

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver quoted a New York Yankees coach after the Orioles' latest loss: "As Yogi Berra once said, 'It's not over until it's over.'"

The Orioles lost to the Cleveland Indians 9-4 Sunday, dropping to third place, 3½ games

AL Roundup

happen."

The loss probably hurt even more since Wayne Garland, 1-19, got the victory. Garland, a 20-game winner for the Orioles last season, signed with Cleveland as a free agent during the off-season.

The Orioles jumped on Garland in the first inning as rookie Eddie Murray blasted a three-run homer, his 25th of the season.

The Orioles made it 4-0 before Cleveland rallied, aided by four Baltimore errors, with five runs in the fifth inning, then added four more in the seventh to ensure the victory.

In other AL Games Sunday, Boston crushed Detroit 12-5, New York swept a doubleheader from Toronto 15-0 and 2-0, Texas took two from Oakland 5-4 and 8-6, Kansas City won a pair from California 6-3 and 6-2, Seattle edged Chicago 5-4 and Milwaukee and Minnesota split a twinbill, Milwaukee winning the opener 8-6 and Minnesota taking the nightcap 8-4.

Red Sox 12, Tigers 5

Home runs by Carlton Fisk, Carl Yastrzemski and Butch Hobson helped power Boston over Detroit and keep the Red Sox in the American League East race. Reggie Cleveland, 11-8, went all the way for the win despite giving up 18 hits, including a homer by Ben Oglivie.

Yankees 15-2, Blue Jays 0-0

New York blasted 20 hits in their first-game massacre of Toronto, then rode the combined five-hit pitching of Ed Figueroa and Sparky Lyle to the nightcap win.

The sweep gave the Yankees a three-game bulge over second-place Boston in the AL East.

In the opener, Ron Guidry, 16-6, allowed just seven hits, walked only one and struck out 10 for his fifth shutout of the season as he received home run support from Reggie Jackson, Duve Kingman, Lou Piniella

Cale Holds Off Parsons To Win

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — "It was a hard track to pass on," an exhausted Cale Yarborough explained, "and I figured the man in the lead was really in the driver's seat."

Yarborough kept his No. 1 position, while his rivals stopped for fresh tires, with just a few laps remaining in Sunday's Old Dominion 500.

"They might've caught me, but passing me was gonna take something extra," added Yarborough, whose Chevrolet bore the scars of earlier jostling in traffic.

His strategy paid off as Benny Parsons pulled even several times in the final laps, but couldn't get around the powerful Yarborough machine.

Yarborough finished with a victory of eight-tenths of a second over Parsons, both of whom were among the few to last the distance, 500 grueling laps around the Martinsville Speedway, half-mile, in withering heat without relief.

Parsons made a desperate bid for his first Martinsville victory the final two dozen laps, taking on fresh tires during an unscheduled pit stop. Yarborough didn't stop.

Yarborough looked as if he needed a breather, barely able to keep his head up against the forces of the turns during the final laps. Parsons, who has a pinched nerve from previous racing strains, couldn't have felt too great either. Yarborough was a physical wreck in the Victory Circle ceremony and post-race interview.

"This is awful tough on a driver. I'm whipped," said the usually peppery Yarborough, face reddened, sweating profusely. "I don't know that I'd like to do that again right away."

David Pearson's Mercury fin-

ished third, but Pearson wasn't in it. Donnie Allison drove the last half of the race for him. Pearson still isn't up to par since a race a week ago at Dover, Del.

Richard Petty's Dodge was fourth but Petty was lifted out long before the finish and replaced by old foe Bobby Allison. Petty is still tender from bruised ribs suffered a month ago.

Sam Sommers, a short track veteran, was fifth. Jimmy Hensley's Chevrolet was sixth, with Lennie Pond relief driving.

Yarborough led all but 51 laps after the first 100 circuits, 352 in all, winning \$23,700 for his fifth career victory here, and third in a row.

Besides taking its toll on drivers, the heat, which was not that unbearable to the 33,000 fans but was formidable inside the straining cars, claimed its share of machinery.

Front row starters Neil Bonnett and Darrell Waltrip dropped out with broken differentials. Bobby Allison had the same problem, as did three others. Overheating got another.

The attrition among drivers and cars might have been higher except for nine caution periods that slowed things down. There were no serious mishaps.

Royals 6-6, Angels 3-2

A throwing error by Nolan Ryan led to Kansas City's winning four-run rally in the nightcap after the first game was marked by a bench and bullpen-clearing fight with Angels pitcher Ken Brett being ejected. The sweep gave Kansas City an eight-game winning streak and 24 victories in its last 25 games.

Rangers 5-8, A's 4-6

Keith Smith's home run to lead off the 14th inning boosted Texas to its first-game victory while Kurt Bevacqua drove in three runs with a double and a single to power the Rangers to their win in the nightcap. The sweep gave the Rangers five straight victories and 10 in their last 11 games.

Brewers 8-4, Twins 6-8

Von Joshua rapped out four hits and Cecil Cooper knocked in three runs to lift Milwaukee to its first-game victory. In the nightcap, Dan Ford doubled in the go-ahead run in the three-run fifth inning as Minnesota gained a split.

Mariners 5, White Sox 4

A three-run homer by Lee Stanton backed Doc Medich's pitching as Seattle wound up its initial home season with a victory over Chicago. Stanton's 27th home run of the season gave Seattle a 5-1 lead and relievers Rick Honeycutt and Enrico Romo came on to halt a White Sox rally.

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16" large Deluxe \$6.90

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Onions
Green Peppers
Olives
Fresh Sausage
Ground Beef
Bacon

Mushrooms
Double Cheese
Double Crust
Anchovies

Additional Items

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Balt	93	.400	3
Detroit	92	.396	3 1/2
Cleveland	89	.384	4 1/2
Milwaukee	88	.379	5
Toronto	87	.374	5 1/2
K.C.	86	.369	6
Chicago	85	.364	6 1/2
Minnesota	84	.359	7
Seattle	83	.354	7 1/2
Oakland	82	.349	8
Los Angeles	81	.344	8 1/2
San Francisco	80	.339	9
Philadelphia	79	.334	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	78	.329	10
Cincinnati	77	.324	10 1/2
St. Louis	76	.319	11
Montreal	75	.314	11 1/2
N York	74	.309	12
Los Angeles	73	.304	12 1/2
San Francisco	72	.299	13
Philadelphia	71	.294	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	70	.289	14
Cincinnati	69	.284	14 1/2
St. Louis	68	.279	15
Montreal	67	.274	15 1/2
N York	66	.269	16
Los Angeles	65	.264	16 1/2
San Francisco	64	.259	17
Philadelphia	63	.254	17 1/2
Pittsburgh	62	.249	18
Cincinnati	61	.244	18 1/2
St. Louis	60	.239	19
Montreal	59	.234	19 1/2
N York	58	.229	20
Los Angeles	57	.224	20 1/2
San Francisco	56	.219	21
Philadelphia	55	.214	21 1/2
Pittsburgh	54	.209	22
Cincinnati	53	.204	22 1/2
St. Louis	52	.199	23
Montreal	51	.194	23 1/2
N York	50	.189	24
Los Angeles	49	.184	24 1/2
San Francisco	48	.179	25
Philadelphia	47	.174	25 1/2
Pittsburgh	46	.169	26
Cincinnati	45	.164	26 1/2
St. Louis	44	.159	27
Montreal	43	.154	27 1/2
N York	42	.149	28
Los Angeles	41	.144	28 1/2
San Francisco	40	.139	29
Philadelphia	39	.134	29 1/2
Pittsburgh	38	.129	30
Cincinnati	37	.124	30 1/2
St. Louis	36	.119	31
Montreal	35	.114	31 1/2
N York	34	.109	32
Los Angeles	33	.104	32 1/2
San Francisco	32	.099	33
Philadelphia	31	.094	33 1/2
Pittsburgh	30	.089	34
Cincinnati	29	.084	34 1/2
St. Louis	28	.079	35
Montreal	27	.074	35 1/2
N York	26	.069	36
Los Angeles	25	.064	36 1/2
San Francisco	24	.059	37
Philadelphia	23	.054	37 1/2
Pittsburgh	22	.049	38
Cincinnati	21	.044	38 1/2
St. Louis	20	.039	39
Montreal	19	.034	39 1/2
N York	18	.029	40
Los Angeles	17	.024	40 1/2
San Francisco	16	.019	41
Philadelphia	15	.014	41 1/2
Pittsburgh	14	.009	42
Cincinnati	13	.004	42 1/2
St. Louis	12	.000	43
Montreal	11	.000	43 1/2
N York	10	.000	44
Los Angeles	9	.000	44 1/2
San Francisco	8	.000	45
Philadelphia	7	.000	45 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	.000	46
Cincinnati	5	.000	46 1/2
St. Louis	4	.000	47
Montreal	3	.000	47 1/2
N York	2	.000	48
Los Angeles	1	.000	48 1/2
San Francisco	0	.000	49
Philadelphia	0	.000	49 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	.000	50
Cincinnati	0	.000	50 1/2
St. Louis	0	.000	51
Montreal	0	.000	51 1/2
N York	0	.000	52
Los Angeles	0	.000	52 1/2
San Francisco	0	.000	53
Philadelphia	0	.000	53 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	.000	54
Cincinnati	0	.000	54 1/2
St. Louis	0	.000	55
Montreal	0	.000	55 1/2
N York	0	.000	56
Los Angeles	0	.000	56 1/2
San Francisco	0	.000	57
Philadelphia	0	.000	57 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	.000	58
Cincinnati	0	.000	58 1/2
St. Louis	0	.000	59
Montreal	0	.000	59 1/2
N York	0	.000	60
Los Angeles	0	.000	60 1/2
San Francisco	0	.000	61
Philadelphia	0	.000	61 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	.000	62
Cincinnati	0	.000	62 1/2
St. Louis	0	.000	63
Montreal	0	.000	63 1/2
N York	0	.000	64
Los Angeles	0	.000	64 1/2
San Francisco	0	.000	65
Philadelphia	0	.000	65 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	.000	66
Cincinnati	0	.000	66 1/2
St. Louis	0	.000	67
Montreal	0	.000	67 1/2
N York	0	.000	68
Los Angeles	0	.000	68 1/2
San Francisco	0	.000	69
Philadelphia	0	.000	69 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	.000	70
Cincinnati	0	.000	70 1/2
St. Louis	0	.000	71
Montreal	0	.000	71 1/2
N York	0	.000	72
Los Angeles	0	.000	72 1/2
San Francisco	0	.000	73
Philadelphia	0	.000	73 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	.000	74
Cincinnati	0	.000	74 1/2
St. Louis	0	.000	75
Montreal	0	.000	75 1/2
N York	0	.000	76
Los Angeles	0	.000	76 1/2
San Francisco	0	.000	77
Philadelphia	0	.000	77 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	.000	78
Cincinnati	0	.000	78 1/2
St. Louis	0	.000	79
Montreal	0	.000	79 1/2
N York	0	.000	80
Los Angeles	0	.000	80 1/2
San Francisco	0	.000	81
Philadelphia	0	.000	81 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	.000	82
Cincinnati	0	.000	82 1/2
St. Louis	0	.000	83
Montreal	0	.000	83 1/2
N York	0	.000	84
Los Angeles	0	.000	84 1/2
San Francisco	0	.000	85
Philadelphia	0	.000	85 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	.000	86
Cincinnati	0	.000	86 1/2
St. Louis	0	.000	87
Montreal	0	.000	87 1/2
N York	0	.000	88
Los Angeles	0	.000	88 1/2
San Francisco	0	.000	89
Philadelphia	0	.000	89 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	.000	90
Cincinnati	0	.000	90 1/2
St. Louis	0	.000	91
Montreal	0	.000	91 1/2
N York	0	.000	92
Los Angeles	0	.000	92 1/2
San Francisco	0	.000	93
Philadelphia	0	.000	93 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	.000	94
Cincinnati	0	.000	94 1/2
St. Louis	0	.000	95
Montreal	0	.000	95 1/2
N York	0	.000	96
Los Angeles	0	.000	96 1/2
San Francisco	0	.000	97
Philadelphia	0	.000	97 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	.000	98
Cincinnati	0	.000	98 1/2
St. Louis	0	.000	99
Montreal	0	.000	99 1/2
N York	0	.000	100

Contest Scores

East Carolina 14, VMI 13	Clemson 31, Georgia Tech 14
North Carolina 41, Northwestern 7	Brigham Young 45, Utah State 6
Georgia 15, South Carolina 13	Duke 31, Virginia 7
Southern Methodist 28, Tulane 23	Wisconsin 22, Oregon 10
Arkansas State 21, Southern Illinois 6	Florida 24, Mississippi State 22
Texas A&M 33, Texas Tech 17	Southern California 51, Texas Christian 0
Richmond 21, Appalachian State 13	Kentucky 28, West Virginia 13
Air Force 15, Pacific 13	Stanford 37, Illinois 24
Southwestern Louisiana 30, UT-Arlington 20	Louisiana State 77, Rice 0
Arizona State 33, Oregon State 31	Boston College 49, Army 28
William & Mary 21, Louisville 7	Penn State 27, Maryland 9
Colorado 42, New Mexico 7	Colgate 28, Cornell 22
Alabama 24, Vanderbilt 12	Southern Mississippi 27, Mississippi 19
New Mexico State 35, Drake 9	Dartmouth 17, Holy Cross 14
Auburn 14, Tennessee 12	N.C. State 41, Wake Forest 14
Houston 34, Utah 16	Jacksonville 22, Rose 0.

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W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	97	.426	—
Pitts	91	.383	6 1/2
S Louis	80	.349	17 1/2
Chicago	80	.349	17 1/2
Montreal	71	.309	26 1/2
N York	60	.264	37 1/2
Los Angeles	59	.259	38 1/2
Cincinnati	57	.249	40 1/2
St. Louis	57	.249	40 1/2
San Francisco	56	.244	41 1/2
Philadelphia	55	.239	42 1/2
Pittsburgh	54	.234	43 1/2
Cincinnati	53	.229	44 1/2
Los Angeles	52	.224	45 1/2
San Francisco	51	.219	46 1/2
Philadelphia	50	.214	47 1/2
Pittsburgh	49	.209	48 1/2
Cincinnati	48	.204	49 1/2
Los Angeles	47	.199	50 1/2
San Francisco	46	.194	51 1/2
Philadelphia	45	.189	52 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	.184	53 1/2
Cincinnati	43	.179	54 1/2
Los Angeles	42	.174	55 1/2
San Francisco	41	.169	56 1/2
Philadelphia	40	.164	57 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	.159	58 1/2
Cincinnati	38	.154	59 1/2
Los Angeles	37	.149	60 1/2
San Francisco	36	.144	61 1/2
Philadelphia	35	.139	62 1/2
Pittsburgh	34	.134	63 1/2
Cincinnati	33	.129	64 1/2
Los Angeles	32	.124	65 1/2
San Francisco	31	.119	66 1/2
Philadelphia	30	.114	67 1/2
Pittsburgh	29	.109	68 1/2
Cincinnati	28	.104	69 1/2
Los Angeles	27	.099	70 1/2
San Francisco	26	.094	71 1/2
Philadelphia	25	.089	72 1/2
Pittsburgh	24	.084	73 1/2
Cincinnati	23	.079	74 1/2
Los Angeles	22	.074	75 1/2
San Francisco	21	.069	76 1/2
Philadelphia	20	.064	77 1/2
Pittsburgh	19	.059	78 1/2
Cincinnati	18	.054	79 1/2
Los Angeles	17	.049	80 1/2
San Francisco	16	.044	81 1/2
Philadelphia	15	.039	82 1/2
Pittsburgh	14	.034	83 1/2
Cincinnati	13	.029	84 1/2
Los Angeles	12	.024	85 1/2
San Francisco	11	.019	86 1/2
Philadelphia	10	.014	87 1/2
Pittsburgh	9	.009	88 1/2
Cincinnati	8	.004	89 1/2
Los Angeles	7	.000	90 1/2
San Francisco	6	.000	91 1/2
Philadelphia	5	.000	92 1/2
Pittsburgh	4	.000	93 1/2
Cincinnati	3	.000	94 1/2
Los Angeles	2	.	

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Seasonably mild to warm weather is forecast today for most of the nation. Temperatures are expected to be cool from the central Plains to New England. Rain is due from northern Minnesota to northern New England. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
A cold front pushing slowly across the Mississippi Valley region pushed scattered showers and thundershowers into North Carolina early today and promised to drop temperatures in the mountains late in the day.

Winds from the south and southwest were forecast to keep the prospects of showers high across much of the state. Warm winds and sunshine pushed the mercury into the upper 80s in eastern North Carolina on Sunday and as high as 80 in the mountains.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach
Tuesday

High Tide	Low Tide
AM	PM
7:51	1:38
8:08	2:02

Moon: Full Moon

Adjustments for tide at:

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

Bible Again Is Issue In Court

By DAVID N. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A seven-year court fight over whether a Florida school board can allow the reading and distribution of the Bible and the teaching of Christian virtues in public schools is again before a federal appeals court.

All 14 judges of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals were to begin hearing testimony today on an appeal from the Orange County School Board, which takes in schools in Orlando.

The hearing comes six months after a three-judge panel of the same court ruled against the Florida law which required the teaching of "the practice of every Christian virtue."

The court ruled that Bible readings during a morning inspirational period in the Orange County schools were unconstitutional and threw out a policy allowing Bible distribution

in schools. Eight families with various religious affiliations have been fighting the school board since 1970.

They contend the reading and distribution of the King James' Bible and other school board policies could offend Jewish, Catholic and some Protestant students. The families say the policies violate constitutional guarantees of separation of church and state and due process of law.

A lower court judge had said such a prohibition against the Bible would permit "governmental hostility to religion."

"Our contention is that a student should be at liberty to choose whatever he wants to read and that neither the Bible nor any other religious book should be on a taboo list," said school board attorney William Rowland.

Rowland said the board also wanted the right to make religious material available to students who wanted it at a centrally located place in schools.

The current board policy requires schools to open with "the opportunity for individual prayer and Bible reading or an inspirational or meditation presented by groups or organizations or an individual."

Scholarship For Student

ECU News Bureau
Laurie Johnson of Jacksonville, senior student in the East Carolina University School of Technology, is North Carolina's winner of the 1977 Southern Business Education Association Scholarship.

She is majoring in basic business and distributive education at ECU.

A regional organization dedicated to the improvement of business education in public schools, the Southern Business Education Association is a division of the National Business Education Association.

The SBEA recognizes one student from each southern state each year for superior academic achievement and potential for enhancing the profession of business education.

Laurie Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson of 4 West Donna Court, Jacksonville, and a 1975 graduate of White Oak High School.

New Impetus For A New Canal

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
Now that Alaskan Arctic oil is flowing in quantity to tankers at Valdez, the problem of how to deliver it most effectively to the East and Midwest is becoming increasingly acute.

In his July 21 speech at Yazoo City, Miss., President Carter appeared to favor building a new sea level canal to replace or supplement the Panama Canal. Giant tankers cannot use the present canal.

Carter's remarks gave Panama's leader, General Torrijos Herrera, quite a turn. Torrijos' leftist regime is fearful that a commitment to a new sea level canal would harden Washington's attitude toward Panama's long range economic and political goals; indeed Torrijos is believed to have moderated his financial demands in the final talks leading to the recently negotiated treaty because of Carter's Yazoo City remarks.

This, of course, could lead to the suspicion that Carter's Yazoo City remarks were rhetoric aimed at softening up the tough-talking Torrijos. But some experts see the matter quite differently.

A sea level canal instead of the present lock canal with its total lift of 85 feet above sea level was urged even before the present canal was dug and the idea has been revived frequently. President Lyndon Johnson spent \$28 million on a survey of possible routes for a sea level canal.

Louis C. Ripa, president of PAR International, an engineering firm at Convent Station, N.J., is urging that the present canal be dug as much as 103 feet deeper to make it a sea-level waterway with a 60-foot channel from ocean to ocean. To do this, the lakes in the present route would have to be used up.

Ripa says it would be a relatively easy but expensive job with today's earthmoving machinery, although it couldn't

have been done when Teddy Roosevelt took over the canal route from the French de Lesseps company that built the Suez Canal.

The present canal has a 42-foot channel with four locks.

Ripa says a new canal is a much better solution of the Arctic oil problem than pipelines from west coast ports because the world also needs to move a lot larger dry cargo ships as well as tankers between the Atlantic and Pacific.

"As for the Arctic oil, the problem is simple: the refineries geared to handle it are not located on the west coast but on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts," he said.

Ripa also points out that moving oil by supertanker around Cape Horn at the tip of South America is a vastly more dangerous and arduous undertaking than moving Middle Eastern oil around Africa via the Cape of Good Hope. The weather never is dependable around the Horn, even for the biggest supertankers that can be built.

Ripa has been an advocate of a sea-level canal ever since he wrote his graduating thesis at Newark College of Engineering on the subject 27 years ago. "The canal could have been built for \$2.7 billion then," he said. "Today it would cost from \$8 billion to \$12 billion."

Much of the Panamanians' fright over suggestions for a new canal grows out of the fact that many sea level advocates prefer routes through Nicaragua or the narrow neck of Mexico west of the Yucatan Peninsula.

Even Ripa concedes that a route through Nicaragua or Mexico would be politically preferable to trying to negotiate for a new canal with the Panamanians. But he says economics should be the first consideration and the present route makes the best economic sense just as Ferdinand de Lesseps discovered in the 19th century.

There was plenty of agitation for the Nicaraguan sea level route before Teddy Roosevelt and Philippe Bunau-Varilla, the French engineer and financier who had obtained control of the bankrupt deLesseps company, engineered Panama's secession from Colombia and the transfer of the concession.

Sen. John Tyler Moran of Alabama, an ex-Confederate general, implored Teddy to have nothing to do with Bunau-Varilla or with the Colombians or with a lock canal.

Morgan got a lot of support for his view because he correctly foresaw that a lock canal inevitably would someday be too small for the required traffic. But he also had an axe to grind, he wanted a route that would favor the ports of Mobile, New Orleans and Galveston over Boston, New York and Baltimore.

Moreover, Morgan had a reputation for being visionary — he had actually tried to recruit Negro regiments to fight for the Confederacy — so his influence was limited.

Morgan's warmest supporter was the elder William Randolph Hearst, who had become a political power during the war with Spain. Hearst continued to agitate periodically for a sea level canal through Nicaragua

until his death in 1951.

But Bunau-Varilla was a shrewd and fanatical operator. He was a soldier and self-appointed diplomat as well as an engineer and financier. He knew perfectly how to play on Roosevelt's eagerness to get the canal project started in time to use it as a trump card in his expected struggle with Sen. Mark Hanna of Ohio for renomination. The irony is that Teddy didn't need it, Hanna died long before the convention.

Bunau-Varilla also knew how to play on the sensitivity of Wall streeters to the profits to be made out of financing the takeover of the French concession and building the canal, thereby enabling the de Lesseps stockholders to recoup much of their losses.

As a soldier, Bunau-Varilla was indoctrinated in the way European powers stirred up revolts and tribal wars in Africa to justify grabbing control of Morocco and other

states. He knew how to provide the arms and the promises of political and financial support that persuaded the leading Panamanian families to revolt and secede from Colombia.

Bunau-Varilla actually wrote the terms of the treaty that gave the United States rights to the canal route in perpetuity.

Many of the cadets of the class of 1942 at West Point, the first class to graduate after Pearl Harbor, were told bluntly that the Panama Canal was not worth risking American troops to defend and that the Japanese and Germans did not consider it worth attacking. They never came near attacking it.

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TDR

Odd Feeling For Family

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The case of comatose Karen Ann Quinlan and her family's court battle to disconnect a respirator and let her "die with dignity" is the subject of a made-for-television film.

"In the matter of Karen Ann Quinlan," to be shown on NBC-TV this evening, is based on the book "Karen Ann" by her parents, Joseph and Julia Quinlan with Phyllis Battelle.

"It's a strange feeling, watching yourself like that. We just can't judge it," said Mrs. Quinlan after watching a preview recently. She is portrayed in the film by Oscar-winning actress Piper Laurie.

"You can't relive things, but when you sit there and see the huge respirator again and hear the constant beep, it did bring it back," she said in an interview.

Miss Quinlan, 21, lapsed into a coma April 15, 1975, after taking alcohol and tranquilizers. She was in a coma for five months when her parents sued for the right to remove life support systems and let her die.

She was removed from the respirator in May 1976 after a fight in the state courts.

Although doctors had testified that she would die without the life support systems, Miss Quinlan continues to breathe without assistance in a Morris County-run nursing home for Medicaid patients.

Money from the book and movie will be used to establish a trust fund for a health care facility in the Catholic Diocese of Paterson, Mrs. Quinlan said. The Quinlans, devout Catholics, have turned over \$20,000 in magazine royalties to the diocese.



WINS PIANO COMPETITION — Steven De Groot from Bloemfontein, South Africa, performs for the crowd Sunday after being named the winner in the Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition. Some of the prizes in the Fort Worth competition include a cash award of \$10,000 and a world concert tour. Conducting in the background is John Giordano. (AP Laserphoto)

Revival Series Begin Tonight

Revival services will begin tonight and continue through Friday at the Little Creek Disciple Church of Christ, Rt. 1, Ayden.

The Rev. Allen Brooks will be the evangelist for the week. Services will begin at 7:30 nightly.

The Rev. A. M. Cogdell invites the public to attend.

Special guest choirs will perform each night.

Says Priority Is Cordial Links

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Malaysia's top priority is not military power but cordial relations with its Southeast Asian neighbors, says Prime Minister Datu Hussein Onn.

"No country, even a small one such as ours, can survive alone," he said Sunday at a gathering of Malaysian students.

Onn named Thailand, Cambodia, Indonesia, Vietnam and Japan as the nations Malaysia hopes to cultivate as friends.

Onn is scheduled to meet Tuesday with President Carter, and address the United Nations General Assembly on Friday.

Onn is the first Malaysian head of state to visit the United States since 1964.

FAMILY NIGHT

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From 3:00 P.M. Until Closing

SAVE 70¢

Save 50¢ JACK'S Rib Eye Steak Dinner
Reg. Price \$2.29
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7:30PM
"WILD KINGDOM"
Marlin Perkins tours the far reaches of nature's majestic domain!



A distraught mother holds Laura captive!



8PM
"LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE"
Michael Landon
Karen Grassle
Melissa Gilbert
Melissa Sue Anderson
Her friend, Ellen, dies in a drowning accident, and Laura is blamed for the tragedy!

"We beg you, doctor, leave her to God!"



9PM
"IN THE MATTER OF KAREN ANN QUINLAN"
Starring
Brian Keith
Piper Laurie
The real-life human drama that stirred a nation! Science could keep her alive indefinitely... but to what end?

Followed by
eyeWITNESS NEWS at 11



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Bundy brass and woodwind instruments are designed by Seimer especially for beginners. Their durable construction, tone, and economical prices get beginners off to a good start in music. Come in for trial without obligation!

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RENTALS / SALES / SERVICE

ARTIST DIES
COLCHESTER, England. (AP) — Artist John Nash, who with his brother Paul gained fame for paintings of battlefields in both world wars, died Friday at age 84.

Quinlan Movie Is Oddly Flat

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — An oddly flat dramatization of an emotionally charged, widely publicized legal and moral case is on NBC tonight. It's a TV movie, "In the Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan."

Brian Keith and Piper Laurie star as Joe and Julie Quinlan, parents of the young New Jersey woman who lapsed into a coma — and never came out of it — 2½ years ago after a few drinks at a friend's birthday celebration.

Doctors said her brain was hopelessly damaged. Her condition was deteriorating rapidly. Death seemed inevitable.

Her parents, devout Catholics, faced an agonizing decision: Should they let her die a natural death, tell the doctors to turn off the respirator that artificially kept her alive?

Their decision was widely debated in legal, medical and religious circles. It led to a landmark right-to-die court battle.

Tonight's retelling of that sad, difficult time for the Quinlans is a commendable effort in restraint, particularly in that we never see the girl in her latter stages of deterioration.

We do see fine work by Keith, Miss Laurie and David Huffman — he cast as the Quinlans' young lawyer, Paul Armstrong, who took their case at great personal financial sacrifice.

Strong support also comes from David Spielberg as a doctor who, out of his own convictions, refused the Quinlans' plea to turn off the machine all thought was the only thing keeping her alive.

And the script by Hal Sitowitz is remarkably low-key for such an easy-to-sensationalize story. Unfortunately, he does change some facts recalled by the Quinlans in their book, "Karen Ann."

In one scene, for example, a

her transferred after the New Jersey Supreme Court decided they had the right to allow her to die a natural death.

The script says other hospitals and medical facilities, fearing bad publicity, refused to accept her after the court's decision.

But the book says she was accepted at a New Jersey facility, the Morris View Nursing Home, after trustees there reversed a long-time rule against accepting comatose patients.

Despite such lapses, the show remains generally true to events described in the Quinlans' book.

The book was taut, absorbing and moving.

Unfortunately, tonight's dramatization, while done with taste and dignity, is anything but gripping.

Assert Renovation Is A Better Outlay

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The way the state figures it, spending \$275,000 for renovations is better than shelling out \$1.5 million for a new piece of equipment.

The larger of the state's two airplanes, a 17-year-old, twin-engine Gulfstream aircraft, is due for a series of renovations — including repairing the broken plumbing.

The passenger cabin will get new upholstery and cushions, windows, curtains and headliners, and the cockpit will get new seat coverings and a general sprucing up, including some of the latest navigational gear available.

The bathroom, now in the middle of the plane, will be repaired and moved to the rear of the craft so passengers can move about easier in the cabin area.

The exterior of the plane is in good condition and will need no work for another three or four years.

Commerce Department fiscal officer L. Leo Tilley said bids

will be sought in a few weeks for the work, funded by the legislature. He said the plane would probably be out of service for about 90 days while the renovations are made.

It appears, said Tilley, that the state may not be able to get everything done to the plane that it wants "but it's going to be a whole lot cheaper than trying to buy a new one."

Hunt said this week he doesn't want a new airplane for the state.

"This is a good, solid airplane with a short takeoff and I like it just fine," he said.

The plane, powered by twin Rolls Royce engines, seats 12 passengers comfortably and 13 in a pinch.

Lawyer Hopes To Put TV Violence On Trial

By RICK SPRTLING
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — A defense attorney in a murder case hopes to put television violence on trial in defense of a 15-year-old boy he says is addicted to TV crime shows.

Attorney Ellis Rubin says his defense of Ronald Zamora in the trial beginning today will be an "absolutely unprecedented" portrayal of "television intoxication."

Despite a judge's warning that Rubin will not be allowed to make a general indictment of television, the attorney has contended that TV is pertinent to the case and has even subpoenaed Telly Savalas, star of the "Kojak" series.

In addition, television and still cameras will be in the courtroom as part of a one-year experiment ordered by the Florida Supreme Court two months ago.

Zamora and Darrell Agrella, 14, are accused of first-degree murder in the shooting death of

Elinor Haggart, 83, on June 4 during a robbery at her Miami Beach home. Zamora has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. Agrella, who will be tried separately, has pleaded innocent.

"An adolescent predisposed to emotional instability is very susceptible to the influence of television," Rubin has said. "Why do children love television? Why do sponsors spend millions of dollars a month advertising their products on television? And finally, why does television violence beget actual violence?"

Rubin is known for taking cases that attract attention. He helped Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt gain parole and once filed a suit of his own to challenge Miami's homosexual rights ordinance.

The prosecution tried to re-

strict Zamora's defense by arguing that the only issue was whether he could distinguish right from wrong.

Rubin said Zamora was addicted to violent crime shows such as "Kojak," "Police Woman" and a film about mass murderer Charles Manson.

"His explanation of the crime was exactly what I had seen on

a 'Kojak' episode a year earlier," Rubin said.

Savalas, who was served with a defense subpoena while on a visit here, said he is opposed to violence on television, and he contended there was never any such Kojak episode.


It was unclear whether the defense would offer a tape the show in question.

Judge H. Paul Baker has said Savalas must appear Oct. 5 to determine whether his testimony would be relevant.

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Her parents, devout Catholics, faced an agonizing decision: Should they let her die a natural death, tell the doctors to turn off the respirator that artificially kept her alive?

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And the script by Hal Sitowitz is remarkably low-key for such an easy-to-sensationalize story. Unfortunately, he does change some facts recalled by the Quinlans in their book, "Karen Ann."

In one scene, for example, a

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you could be restless and a change of scenery now would be wise. Rely more on your instincts now for best results. Avoid acting in a forceful manner. Follow your hunches.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study a new course of activity, well before you embark upon it. Take no chances with your reputation at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your hunches and find the right way to have increased harmony with others. Consult business expert for advice you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know better what is expected of you by associates and then you can deal with them more equitably. Avoid a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A higher-up understands your needs and will give you the backing you need now. Take no chances with one who is tricky.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to gain more favor than usual where associates are concerned. Make the evening a charming one with persons you like.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to what a co-worker has to suggest for greater mutual success. Take no chances with your credit at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Engage in recreations of a lofty nature and increase your happiness. Find the best way to handle routine duties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take health treatments that will make you stronger and ready for big tasks ahead. Take time to improve your surroundings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your creativity is high and you can now accomplish a great deal. A good day to repay social obligations. Be happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study conditions at home carefully and then make necessary changes. Do those things that please family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Obtain important data you need in order to operate more intelligently with your associates. Take no risks with your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use a different tack where some property matter is concerned and get excellent results. Do those things that will please kin.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be alert to opportunities but is likely to jump from one to another and never complete any. Teach to finish what is started and then this becomes a most successful chart since the ability to perform is remarkable.

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

(c) 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Suggests GOP Name Woman

DENVER (AP) — Nominating a woman for the U.S. presidency "would be the most exciting thing the GOP could do," says Mary Crisp, a Republican National Committee co-chairman.

She suggested that Ann Armstrong, the former ambassador to England, would be a good candidate.

"I think we're ready," Mrs. Crisp said. "We have to be bold and take risks and change the perception of the GOP."

Mrs. Crisp, of Phoenix, Ariz., was in Denver this weekend to speak to women's groups at Colorado College.

Dr. Volpe Will Be Lecturing

ECU News Bureau
Dr. Angelo A. Volpe of the East Carolina University chemistry faculty will be a guest lecturer in an intensive short course to be presented by the Plastics Institute of America at N.C. State University and at the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J.

The Raleigh course is set for Sept. 27-28, and the New Jersey event, for Oct. 18-19.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

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WITN-TV Ch. 7

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WCTI-TV Ch. 12

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WUNK-TV Ch. 25

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N-O-W!
SCHOOL IS OUT LOVE IS IN.



PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649
ENDS THURSDAY!
WHY DOES THIS MAN KEEP THROWING THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN THE WORLD OFF HIS ISLAND?
CATHERINE Deneuve YVES MONTAND
'LOVERS LIKE US'



Peanuts

HERE I BOUGHT YOU A NEW BOOK... HOW THOUGHTFUL

IT'S BY MISS HELEN SWEETSTORY, MY FAVORITE AUTHOR, AND IT'S A SOUTHERN NOVEL!

I JUST LOVE NOVELS ABOUT THE SOUTH! AND WHAT A GREAT TITLE...

"THE SIX BUNNY WUNNIES VISIT PLAINS, GEORGIA"

DO YOU BELIEVE IN POLLS? NO.

DON'T YOU THINK THEY SERVE A... POLLS STINK.

SIGNIFICANT... GET LOST!

ANOTHER BLACK DAY FOR STATISTIC FREAKS...

B.C.

I WONDER HOW YOUR FATHER IS DOING AT GOLF TODAY.

UH...NOT GOOD

HIS DIVOT CAME HOME WITHOUT HIM.

Bubbin

IT SURE FEELS GOOD TO GET HOME AFTER A HARD DAY AT THE OFFICE

DEAR, PICK A NUMBER BETWEEN ONE AND A THOUSAND

YOU LOSE! THAT'S THE WRONG NUMBER--THAT MEANS YOU HAVE TO TAKE ME OUT TO DINNER

THE CORRECT NUMBER WAS NINE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SEVEN

Blondie

WHAT'S THE STRING FOR, BEETLE?

TO REMIND ME TO WRITE MY FOLKS

YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO TIE IT AROUND YOUR FINGER, NOT YOUR BIG TOE.

BUT MY BIG TOE IS WHAT I SEE THE MOST

Beetle Bailey

THIS REATOR GAVE YOU LIES ABOUT US! RETURN THE PAPERS TO ME!

SORRY, GENERAL. IMPOSSIBLE.

WE DON'T HAVE THEM. THAT'S THE TRUTH!

IMPOSSIBLE & TRUTH! SEARCH THEIR ROOMS!

The Phantom

...AND TO MY NEPHEW RANDOLPH, I LEAVE...UH... MY SECRET FORMULA FOR IMMORTALITY."



Frank & Ernest



District Court Report

Judge E. Burt Aycock, Jr., disposed of the following cases during the September 6-8, 1977 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Gerardo Leo Burke, Pennsylvania, assault officer, not guilty, public drunk, 10 days jail.

Vincent Stewart Anderson, Jr., Greenville, stop sign violation, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Zeb Burney, Route 3, Greenville, allow driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, surrender operator's license, transport wine with seal broken, not guilty.

Deborah Wilks Bullock, 1711 S. Pitt St., leave scene of accident, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Lewis Hilton Carlton, 100 Riverbank Apts., no operator's license, not guilty, cost for failure to appear.

Ethel Chapman, Grifton, shoplifting, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Billy Ray Clark, 1308 A. VanDyke St., assault on female, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost and \$50 restitution.

John Monroe Corbett, Wilmington, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Jeremiah Little, Jr., Simpson, assault on law enforcement officer, possession of lottery tickets, resist public officer, no operator's license, not guilty, transport wine with seal broken, dismissed, driving under the influence, 40 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, not operator motor vehicle for 12 months.

Ray Kyle Millway, 742 Circle Dr., fail to see safe move, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.

Vance Douglas Pitt, Pinetops, public drunk, 1 day jail.

Curtis Purvis, Bethel, bastardy, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost and \$25 per week for support.

David Ross, Winterville, assault inflicting serious injury, dismissed.

Ronnie Eugene Taylor, Ayden, possession of marijuana, dismissed, resisting arrest, 90 days jail.

Violet L. Tyson, Raleigh, worthless check, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost, check paid directly to prosecuting witness.

Michael Gilbert Taylor, Burlington, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.

William Williams, Jr., Bethel, public drunk, 4 days jail.

Marvin Tyson, 915 Evans St., public drunk, 3 days jail.

James Maye Harris, 1100A N. Washington St., public drunk, 3 days jail.

Craig Koester, 4100 W. 5th St., 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Jimmy Heath, Greenville, 2 counts of public drunk, 30 days jail.

Ray Jones, Dickinson Ave., 4 counts of public drunk, 30 days jail.

Gloria Artis, Ayden, shoplifting, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Ruth H. Bielby, 406 Aztec Lane, speeding and restriction violation, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.

Thomas Barnhill, Jr., Winterville, no operator's license, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.

Barbara Johnson Briley, 407 Perkins St., speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.

James Harold Brown, Bethel, exceed safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.

Kenneth H. Brown, 1716 S. Elm St., trespass, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.

Ben E. Carr, 403 A East Dudley St., assault and battery, 1 day jail.

Billy R. Faulk, Garner, worthless check, dismissed.

Edward M. Gay, New York, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Thaddeus Hodges Gerard, Washington, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Alexander Grubbs, 200 Verdant St., speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Peter Stowe Hargett, 110 Avon Lane, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.

Richard Stevens Holoman, Jr., Walstonburg, drive wrong way on one way street, dismissed.

Robert Lewis Helwig, Jr., Washington, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

C. R. Hathaway, 102 Josie Lane, public disturbance, 15 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

James T. Ivey, Louisiana, driving under the influence and driving left of center, 40 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Ray Jones, Dickinson Ave., public drunk 29 days jail.

James Earl Jenkins, 1895 B. W. Conley St., speeding, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Robert Clyde Jackson, 111 Charlie Lane, assault on female, not guilty.

Jesse Mayo, Robertsonville, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and cost.

Eddie Moore, 306 A Darden St., inspection violation, not guilty.

James Roy Payton, Route 4, Greenville, stop sign violation, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.

Theodore Shaw, Jr., Windsor, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Curtis Smith, 10th and E vans St., larceny, not guilty.

Marshall Craig Smith, 105 E. 5th St., exceed safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Kathy Robersons Willets, Courtney Square Apts., exceed safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.

Paul Jackson Stroud, Raleigh, driving while license suspended, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Kathy Robersons Willets, Courtney Square Apts., exceed safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.

Steven Murray Warren, Farmville, fail to report accident, motion to dismiss is allowed.

Albert Allen Ayden, assault with a deadly weapon, 90 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

William Edward Artis, Jr., Grifton, violation of financial responsibility, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.

Morris C. Chapman, Ayden, no operator's license and careless and reckless, dismissed, no operator's license and stop sign violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, driving under the influence and fail to stop for blue light and siren, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, surrender operator's license.

David Earl Coddell, Oakwood Acres, no operator's license and driving under the influence, 30 days jail.

Jimmy Cooper, Wilson, driving under the influence, 40 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

William Kent Cole, Grifton, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Michael Farrow, Scranton, speeding and improper equipment dismissed.

Johnnie Worthington Harris, Grifton, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.

Clarence Garreth, Grifton, stop sign violation, not guilty.

Jackie Cooper McCandless, Ayden, careless and reckless driving, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

O. W. Morris, Ayden, assault with a deadly weapon, 2 days jail.

Chester Lee Payton, Grifton, 4 counts of public drunk, 2 days jail.

Howard Earl Pritchard, Rocky Mount, careless and reckless driving, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Gary Ray Smith, Winterville, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and cost.

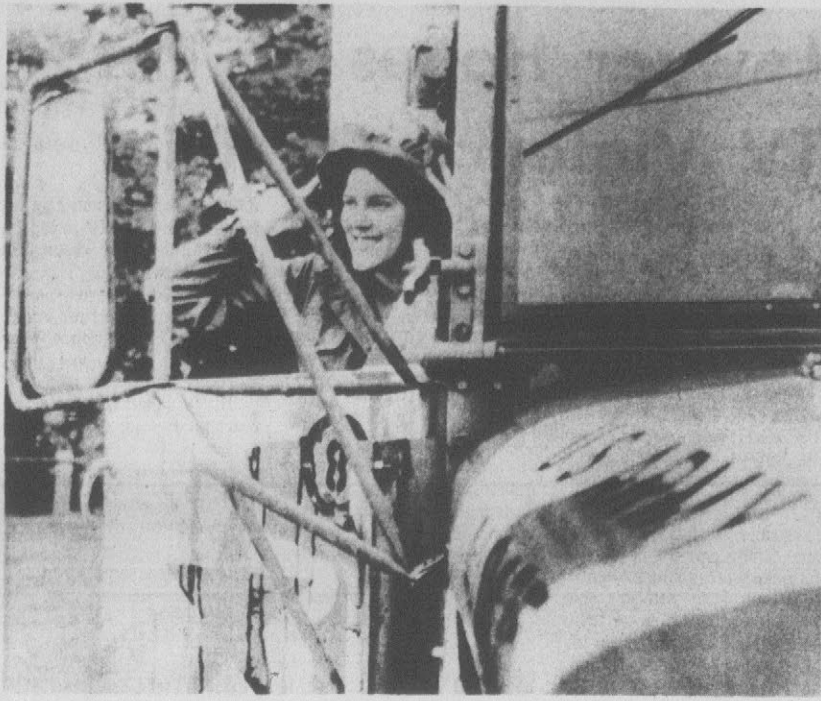
Rickey Tripp, Winterville, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Francis Manuel Taylor, Rich Square, litterbugging, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Dennie Lee Wilson, Ayden, litterbugging, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Earlne D. White, Vanceboro, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.

William Felton, New York, damage to property, 12 months jail suspended on payment of cost and restitution.



IF HELMET FITS—WEAR IT—Pfc. Jennifer Garmon of Johnstown, N.Y., uses a truck's rear-view mirror to primp during NATO war games in Leipzig, West Germany. Dressed in the usual olive drab fatigues, some 1,500 female U.S. Army soldiers are taking part in the games. The Pentagon is keeping tabs to determine whether the Army will expand its female force, currently 50,000, and free more men for active combat duty. (AP Laserphoto)

Eleven Traffic Deaths During N.C. Weekend

By The Associated Press

Eleven persons died over the weekend on North Carolina streets and highways, pushing the state's traffic death toll for the year to 1,036, compared to 1,085 at this time last year.

Donald Elga Boggs, 34, of Rt. 2, Pittsboro, was killed Sunday when his motorcycle was struck from behind north of Silk Hope in Chatham County, throwing him to the ground.

Oliver Dale Ellis Jr., 30, of Rt. 1, Henderson, was killed about 1:30 p.m. Saturday when the tractor-trailer he was working on suddenly began moving and rolled over him.

Killed about 8:30 p.m. Saturday when he lost control of his car on a rural unpaved road was Robert Gallant Myers Jr., 23, of Rt. 3, Monroe. The car left the road, overturned and threw Myers out.

A Davidson County accident at 10:05 p.m. Saturday claimed the life of Herbert Fernando Lee, 27, of Rt. 1, Thomasville. The state Highway Patrol said his car left a rural paved road, struck a tree and overturned.

Cheryl Dawn House, 16, of Rocky Mount was thrown from her car and killed at 10:05 p.m. Saturday on a rural paved road, nine miles north of Rocky Mount after she lost control and the vehicle overturned.

Curtis Michael Hoell, 29, of Rocky Mount died at 9:45 p.m. Saturday when he lost control of his car and was thrown out of it into the path of an oncoming vehicle. The accident was on U.S. 301 just outside Rocky Mount.

Walter West, 60, of Rockingham died just after midnight Sunday when the car he was driving went out of control, struck an embankment and overturned. It happened on a rural paved road nearly five miles south of Hamlet in Richmond County.

Michael Edward Potter, 23, of Rt. 1, Kinship, was killed at 3:15 a.m. Sunday when his car struck a tree after running off N.C. 58. The accident was just north of Kinship in Lenoir County.

An Ellenboro girl, Lisa Shires Jennings, 17, perished shortly after midnight Saturday when the car in which she was riding ran off a rural paved road in Rutherford County, struck an embankment and overturned.

Vernon Boyd Fleming, 22, of Columbia, S.C., died early Saturday when he was struck while crossing N.C. 194 in Banner Elk.

Joann Kirby Welcher, 37, of Hickory died Saturday about 1:15 a.m. when her car was struck by another vehicle after running a stop sign.

Forger Picking On Eric Giles

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Eric Giles wants to know why the check and license forger is picking on him.

Giles was working busily at the car rental agency he manages in Greensboro last June while somebody using a drivers license with Giles' name on it was spending a free week in a Wilmington motel.

Giles, who had no idea what was going on, was served with an arrest warrant on Aug. 31. He was charged with defrauding an innkeeper and larceny.

The next day, Giles went to the Greensboro police station for photographing and fingerprinting and to give a sample of his handwriting for comparison with the forged checks used at the motel.

The police told him they could place his car at the beach.

"Well, that just couldn't be true," Giles insists. "I had the car inspected in April and the mileage was recorded then. I've only put 179 miles on it since then, and that isn't enough to get to Wilmington and back."

Giles figured he would be cleared quickly with the handwriting and prints, but the information was late getting to Wilmington, and Giles was summoned to a trial Sept. 20.

Before it could even begin, the motel manager told detectives Giles was not the man who wrote the bad checks and the case was dropped.

Wilmington police, however, continued to investigate Giles until word finally reached them from Greensboro that the handwriting on the checks could not have been the work of Giles.

"I had to go all the way to Wilmington to tell them the same thing I would've told them here," Giles complained.

Greensboro police now believe that a man obtained a duplicate of Giles' driver's license in May from the Motor Vehicles license division at Graham, possibly using a bankbook from a bank account bearing Giles' name.

"I want this guy caught," Giles said Sunday. "This has already cost me a lot of time and money. I just want it stopped."

Again Back In 'Business'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Three months ago there was doubt that Sen. Ralph H. Scott, D-Burlington, would make it to the end of the year.

But now Scott is back in his business, involved in legislative activity again and making plans for a trip abroad.

Scott, who is 73, had a heart attack on June 15 as he was eating dinner with friends in Raleigh. He spent a month in a hospital bed.

"I had a checkup in Chapel Hill a week ago and the doctor said I'm in good shape," Scott said.

Scott runs a plastic milk bottle manufacturing firm in Burlington, and he's back at his desk now.

"I'm working every day," he said. "But I rest at noon and don't make it a very long day. I'm taking care of myself."

Scott and his wife are planning a trip to the Middle East with a group from Hawfields Presbyterian Church, where they are members. The jaunt may include a side trip to Egypt. Scott says he hasn't done much traveling before now.

"I tell 'em Raleigh and Greensboro's been about my limit," he quipped. "I have been to Mexico and Hawaii. If this trip goes well, Scott said he may make another to Latvia, now part of the Soviet Union.

"We have a family from Latvia who's been living on our farm since 1948," Scott said.

Apple Crop Is Said Reduced

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's apple crop is expected to add up to seven or eight million bushels, a harvest shrunk by a freeze last spring and a summer drought.

Last year's crop was just under 7.3 million bushels, but North Carolina orchards are extensive to produce a 10 million-bushel crop. More than 50 per cent of production is in Henderson County.

Enclosed with the letters were postcards on which recipients could indicate their desire to help defeat succession.

Contribution checks, he said, should be post-dated Oct. 8 and would be destroyed if the committee to oppose succession is not formed. His letter promised contributors' names would not be disclosed.

Enclosed with the letters were postcards on which recipients could indicate their desire to help defeat succession.

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

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Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Charles T. Marston late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or until the 15th day of September, 1977. <tr><td>North Carolina</td><td>84</td></tr> <tr><td>Pitt County</td><td>84</td></tr> <tr><td>NOTICE</td><td>84</td></tr> <tr><td>Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Charles T. Marston late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or until the 15th day of September, 1977. </td></tr>	North Carolina	84	Pitt County	84	NOTICE	84	Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Charles T. Marston late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or until the 15th day of September, 1977.
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13 Chevrolet	84
CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO	84
NOVA 1969, 6 cylinder, automatic, low miles, 756-7094 after 6.	84
VEGA PARTS 1971, Automatic, rear end, some body and interior parts, etc. 753-2027.	84
CHEVROLET 1973 Caprice Classic, 4 door, hardtop, power windows, brakes, seats, and steering automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo with 8-track tape, Call 758-3047 after 5 p.m.	84
CAMARO 1975, AM/FM, low mileage, 756-4489 after 5 p.m.	84
CHEVLE 1971 Malibu, 350 engine, turbo transmission with power steering and air conditioning, \$1195, 758-2853.	84
MAPLA 1971, 4 door, air, power steering and brakes, radials, Good condition, 752-6134.	84
CHEVROLET 1974 Impala, 4 door, Air, \$2400, 756-7246.	84
NOVA 1975, 4 door sedan, Bucket seats, console, automatic, power steering and brakes, Air, 758-2295.	84
15 Dodge	84
MONACO 1965, \$450, 752-0697.	84
DODGE 1972 Polara, Automatic, low miles, Air, Good condition, \$450, 752-8854.	84
16 Ford	84
MUSTANG II 1976 with air, 4 speed, low mileage, excellent condition, \$2000, also Volvo 1966 sedan in good shape, automatic, \$1000, 758-0458.	84
FORD 1976 Torino Squire Station Wagon, Loaded with extras, \$5000, 752-6211 after 5.	84
THUNDERBIRD 1970, Fair condition, \$650, 752-4905 after 5 p.m.	84
18 Mercury	84
COUGAR XR-7 Convertible 1971, Air, low mileage, \$2000, 756-2061 after 7 p.m.	84
COMET 1965, 4 door, economical, Excellent condition, \$350, 758-3573.	84
20 Plymouth	84
FURY 1977 Station Wagon, Rear fold down seat, fully equipped, \$5100, 758-0181.	84
21 Pontiac	84
GRA ND PRIX 1974, Fully equipped, very clean, New steel radials, 758-1576 or 756-3610 after 5.	84
RARE 1969 Custom Sport, 1973, 350 cubic inch motor, 35,000 miles, tape deck, air conditioning, radials, \$1100, 752-9251, 752-5986 after 6.	84
PONTIAC 1972 Ventura, 5.6 cylinder, straight drive, Good on gas. For sale or rent, 746-6555.	84
GRAND PRIX SJ 1976, Fully equipped, 350 cubic inch motor, 20,000 miles, 111 wheel, AM/FM, power sunroof, Excellent condition, \$5200, 758-7265 after 6 p.m.	84
22 Foreign	84
VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Dasher, 2 door, air conditioning, automatic transmission, Reduced to \$2495, Call Holt Oids, 758-5616.	84
FIAT 124 SPORT 1971, Also 1963 Ford Truck, Call 752-5197 after 5:30.	84
TOYOTA 1973 Mark II Station Wagon, Air, AM/FM, radial tires, extras, Lots of room plus economy, Best offer, 756-7616.	84
VW 111, 1973, \$1400, 752-7570 after 6 p.m.	84
TR-7, 1976, Excellent condition. Brown with tan interior, All extras, \$4900, 756-1757.	84
DATSUN 280Z 1975, Air, Excellent condition, 758-1809.	84
DATSUN 101, 1975 Station Wagon, Air, \$3100, 756-7874.	84
TOYOTA 1972 Mark II, 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, Michelin, One female owner, Excellent condition, 752-6134.	84
TOYOTA 1977 Celica GT, Loaded, like new, Only 2000 miles, 752-6581.	84
VW 1971 Squareback Station Wagon, Excellent condition, \$1350, 758-4892.	84
CAPRI 1972, Silver gray, Excellent condition, 756-6967, keep trying.	84
27 Bicycles For Sale	84
10 SPEED BIKE, Looks brand new, \$50 or best offer, 756-0851.	84
29 Boats For Sale	84
1973, 17' Checkmate, 150 HP Mariner, Canvas cover, excellent condition, 756-1129 days, 756-6455 nights.	84
16' SPORTSCRAFT with 90 HP, Chrysler, Long trailer, 758-7262.	84
DEPTH FINDER, canvas boat cover, trailer, tire and stainless steel propeller, 752-7690 after 6 p.m.	84
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	84
For Lease	84
Commercial Space	84
Eastbrook Drive	84
behind King & Queen	84
Restaurant	84
752-1010	84
FOR LEASE	84
Modern Office Space	84
Downtown Greenville	84
Shore Drive	84
Plaza Building	84
110 S. Evans St.	84
For Details Call 752-1010	84
HOME IMPROVEMENTS	84
756-3453	84
RussCo	84
Greenville, N.C.	84
FOR LEASE	84
Reduce Your Air Conditioning & Heating Costs	84
During the hot summer, Solar Master reduces heat gain through windows by as much as 80%!	84
In winter, the heat generated from within your building is reflected back inward. It prevents about 55% of the heat loss normally transmitted through your windows!	84
Heating and cooling costs will be significantly reduced... without sacrificing your comfort!	84
Solar-Master—Phone 756-4221	84
BEAUFORT COUNTY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE	84
JOB VACANCY:	84
1) Registered Medical Technologist (MTCASCP), needed to teach part-time in the Medical Laboratory Assistant Program at Beaufort County Technical Institute, Washington, N.C.	84
Contact Dr. Ron Champion, Dean of Instruction, Beaufort County Technical Institute, P.O. Box 1069, Washington, N.C. Phone 946-6194.	84
An Equal Opportunity Employer.	84

Bargain Air Fares Beginning

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

This week's introduction of a bargain-basement, \$236 round-trip air fare between New York and London gives consumers almost a dozen basic fares to choose from and makes the job of figuring out which one is best even more difficult.

The first Laker Airways Skytrain flight is scheduled to depart tonight from New York's Kennedy Airport with a maximum of 345 passengers. Similar flights will leave daily from now on.

The difference between the bottom — \$236, no meals, movies or beverages included — and the top — \$1,312, for first-class luxury — is \$1,076. The most expensive New York-London round-trip fare is more than 5½ times or 456 per cent higher than the cheapest.

The Laker fare is a standby arrangement. You go to a special travel center, take a number and wait for the tickets to go on sale six hours before departure time. When you're coming back, you do the same thing in London.

Six other airlines recently instituted similar standby fares, on regular flights with a few more frills for \$256. After that there are \$280 budget fares, \$350 APEX or advance purchase excursion fares, two excursion fares (\$467 and \$541), two group inclusive tour fares (7382 and \$424) and \$626 regular economy fares. And, if you're between 12 and 22, there are \$473 youth fares.

In addition to the basic fare plans, there are several types of charters, both for individuals and members of a group. Prices generally start at about \$300.

Note: Some fares increase during the summer and include a surcharge, usually \$15 each way, if you travel on weekends.

Picking a specific fare is partly a matter of deciding how much inconvenience you're willing to put up with. What happens if you don't get a flight and have to spend a night in New York? How can you make hotel reservations? Do you have to be home on a particular day?

It also is a matter of where you live. The standby and budget fares apply only between New York and London. There are through-fare arrangements across the Atlantic available from many American cities, however. Such a fare is often cheaper than flying to New York for one of the standby or budget fares.

Suppose you live in Chicago, for example. An off-season, APEX round-trip ticket to London, costs \$413. If you wanted to take the Skytrain, you would have to fly to New York — round-trip economy fare \$164. Total cost: \$400, or a saving of only \$13.

Despite the strings attached, the discount fares are attracting more and more travelers. A spokesman for the American Society of Travel Agents said only 22 to 25 per cent of transatlantic passengers today pay regular fares, compared to 60 per cent several years ago. In the United States, in contrast, the number of passengers using discount fares has decreased because the plans are so specialized.

A visit to a travel agent may be your best starting place in selecting a fare. Meanwhile, here's a guide to some of the basics:

(Prices given are off-season, round-trip, New York-London.)
Standby: Laker Airways will offer 2,415 seats a week; the other six airlines with standbys will provide a maximum of 2,900, depending on how many unsold seats they have. Your best bet of success, particularly now, in the busy season, is

Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Cost: \$236 for Laker, \$256 for the others which will offer meals, liquor service, etc.

Budget: Offered by six airlines. At least three weeks before you want to leave, tell the airline what week you want to fly. At least seven days before departure, the airline will tell you the day and the flight you are booked on. To return, you must go through the same procedure once in England. Cost: \$280, paid in advance.

APEX: Ticket must be purchased 45 days in advance of departure date. You must spend from 14 to 45 days at your destination. Weekend surcharge and cancellation penalties. Cost: \$350.

Excursion: Available for 14 to 21 or 22 to 45 days. The time limit is the only condition. There is no advance payment requirement and no cancellation penalty, although there is a weekend surcharge. Cost: \$541 for 14-21 day excursion, \$467 for 22-45 day excursion.

Group inclusive tour: Available in lengths of seven to 10 days and 14 to 21 days. You must purchase a fixed sum in ground arrangements such as hotel room or rental car. Must

be paid for 15 days in advance. Cost: \$38 to \$424 depending on length of stay.

Economy: No restrictions regarding length of stay, advance payment, cancellation, etc. Ticket good for up to one-year. Cost: \$626.

First class; again, no restrictions. Free beverages, movies, etc., extra legroom. Good for up to one year. Cost: 71,312.

The two most common charters for individuals not affiliated with a particular organization are the ABCs and the OTCs. Both must be purchased from travel agents or tour operators, not airlines.

The ABC or advance booking charter, covers air fare only. The minimum stay is seven days and prices vary. You must buy your ticket 45 days in advance and there is a cancellation penalty if the tour operator cannot find a substitute passenger.

OTCs or one-stop tour charters include air fare, ground accommodations and some services such as a guided tour. Payment is required 30 days in advance and there is a minimum stay of seven days, six nights, with no refund if you cancel.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KJ7 ♥K10 ♦AJ8652 ♣106
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
?

What action do you take?
A.—Despite the fact that you are close to a minimum bid, we don't think you should pass. Now that the diamond suit has been established as a source of tricks, you should have an excellent shot at three no trump. The fact that the lead will come up to your holdings in the major suits should work to your advantage.

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J7542 ♥952 ♦7 ♣Q983
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♣ Double Pass
?

What action do you take?
A.—Don't even give a thought to converting this to a penalty double—there is no reason to believe that you can stop overtricks at a contract of one spade doubled, much less defeat the contract. Your trump holding is nowhere near good enough to pass. Partner asked for your best suit, so bid two clubs.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A83 ♥K92 ♦QJ954 ♣K5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A.—Normally we recommend raising partner when you have three-card support headed by an honor and a ruffing value. Here, however, you have a balanced minimum with a stopper in every suit and we feel that a rebid of one no trump would be more descriptive.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKJ982 ♥7 ♦J ♣Q10952
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
?

What action do you take?
A.—Pass. You can tell a story just so many times, then you must give up. By now, partner knows that you have at least six good spades, yet he has persisted to four hearts. Be thankful that you have a trump for partner—you could have easily been void!

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A106 ♥AKJ105 ♦K10762
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass
?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Cavalry sword
 - Paladin of Charlemagne
 - Accustom
 - Overhaul
 - Pendent ornament
 - Pounds
 - Enclosure
 - Pole beans
 - Girdle
 - Record
 - Consider
 - Overact

MEAT DENIM
S R R Y I R O N E
S A T R A P N A V A L
H U E S I R E E N D
A C T A S E A L E S
M I F O R T A D S
T A N L I K E D O
E M I T F A D S A M
R A M O A R M I M I
I N T O N I M A R E T
C O N I C N A M E S
A N G L E E T O N

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
- Models
 - Of body structure
 - Meddler
 - Evil
 - Whirl
 - Word of choice
 - Beirut is its capital
 - Burl
 - Passage
 - Superlative ending
 - Legal matter
 - Edge
 - Home of opera
 - Surfs denoting place
 - Rebellion
 - Rudiments
 - Worm
 - Biblical character
 - Fervently
 - Repertee
 - Out: South African
 - And not
 - Tissue
 - Aene
 - Destroy
 - Boor
 - Copy
 - Sanskrit school
 - Digit
 - Bone

Par time 20 min.

AP Newsfeatures

9/26

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Completed Experiences

ECU News Bureau
Four East Carolina University students have successfully completed summer cooperative education experiences related to their studies at ECU.

They are Lynne Yow of Seagrove, Kent Johnson of Greenville, Julie Hettiger of Moravian Falls and Patricia Foskey of New Bern. Their summer work involved placement in temporary jobs which enabled them to use career skills relevant to their major fields of study.

Lynne Yow, a senior political science major, worked for the Pitt County associate extension agent in the 4-H program, and helped to plan and implement a county citizenship education week in August.

Kent Johnson, a junior Spanish language and literature major, worked in Yadkin County as a Rural Manpower Representative Aid for the Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers Association.

Senior commercial art major Julie Hettiger of Moravian Falls worked as an arts and crafts and photography teacher at GreenCove Camp in Tuxedo, near Asheville.

Patricia Foskey, junior business education major from New Bern, was a Student Management Aid for NASA in Washington, D.C.

Kent Johnson is the son of Lula W. Johnson of 300 Contentnea St., Greenville.

Tribal Wedding To Join Legends

CHEROKEE, N.C. (AP) — Princess Pale Moon, a stunningly beautiful Cherokee Indian woman who has represented her people in parades and festivals all over the country, is getting married next week in an event which probably will become part of her tribe's folklore.

She is marrying Wil Rose, president of the National Heritage Foundation and a descendant of the Englishman John Rose, who made his way to the New World in 1750.

The pair will be wed in the Oconaluftee Village Council House in a traditional tribal ceremony, complete with drumming and singing by the tribal medicine man and a wedding feast of roast bear, elk stew, squirrel dumplings and elderberry wine.

The bride and groom will exchange corn and venison and tie the corners of their blankets as part of the Cherokee ritual. When it's over they will leave on a honeymoon trip that will take them to Arizona, Florida and then on a schooner cruise of the Bahamas.

Then they will come back to

their new home on Lake Barcroft in northern Virginia near Washington, D.C.

The princess lives now on the reservation when she is not traveling in her capacity as International Ambassador of Friendship for the American Indian Heritage Foundation. She will sing this November in a Thanksgiving Day celebration at Plymouth Rock, Mass., where the Pilgrims landed in 1620. After that she plans to go to England for an assortment of activities including a wreath-laying at the grave of Pocahontas.

She has marched in Rose Bowl parades, appeared at the U.S. reception center during Olympic games, toured for the USO abroad, sung in national political conventions and appeared in Billy Graham crusades.

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Roses PITT PLAZA

Motorcar Rides At 312 M.P.M.

TOKYO (UPI) — A linear motorcar designed to carry commuters at speeds of up to 312 miles an hour along a steel track has completed its first test run at 60 miles an hour.

The 10-ton car, developed by Japanese National Railways, is designed to "float" along the track through the force of magnets repulsing each other.

A JNR spokesman said the car has to attain a speed of 75 miles an hour before it will "float." He said testing is continuing.

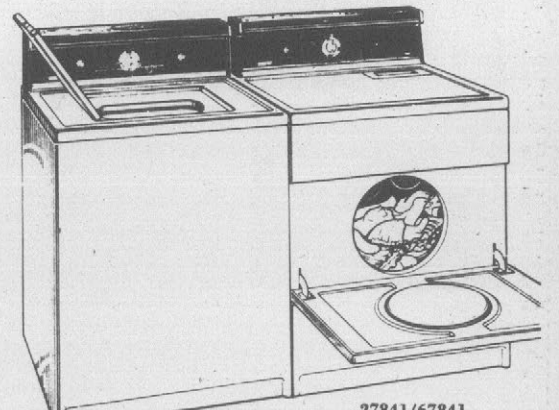
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