

Panama Treaty Foes All But Concede Vote Defeat

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate opponents all but conceded that the first of two Panama Canal treaties would be approved today, as intense public and private attention was focused on a tiny handful of still-uncommitted senators.

over the waterway to Panama by the year 2000. Democratic Sen. Wendell Ford of Kentucky said, as expected, that he will vote against the treaties. Ford said the treaties "neither reflects the will nor satisfies the best interests of the United States and its people."

"no" vote. Packwood, who said earlier this week he might oppose the treaty because he believed Carter was making blatant political deals in exchange for votes, said he changed his mind and would vote for the pact.

years. The administration sent many of its biggest names in search of votes Wednesday, including Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and White House trade representative Robert Strauss.

reluctantly vote for the neutrality treaty, but had serious doubts about parts of the second agreement, which will not be voted on until after a 10-day congressional Easter recess.

An Associated Press count today showed 66 votes for ratification, one short of the necessary 67 for ratification if, as expected, all 100 senators vote.

Zorinsky said Carter pressed him for a decision. But Zorinsky said he asked Carter to give him until noon to make up his mind.

Laxalt, the treaty foes' principle strategist, said his followers will concentrate on defeating the second of the agreements to gradually transfer the waterway to Panama over the next 22

The Carter forces picked up four votes Wednesday, including the critical support of Republican Edward Brooke of Massachusetts. Brooke said he would

While the last-minute scramble for votes continued Wednesday, the Senate agreed, 82-16, to an administration-backed amendment permitting the United States and Panama to negotiate keeping American military forces in Panama after the canal has been transferred.

"I think they've got it," said Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a leader among opponents of the proposed pact guaranteeing the canal's neutrality after Panama assumes control of the waterway in the year 2000.

But one uncommitted senator is Democrats Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, Quentin Burdick of North Dakota and Paul G. Hatfield of Montana.

Bellmon scheduled a news conference before the vote to declare his intention. Burdick and Zorinsky said they would not declare themselves before the vote.

An informal poll showed 65 votes solidly for the treaties, two short of the required two-thirds to ensure ratification.

Telephone calls to the Italian news media said the abductors of the 61-year-old Christian Democrat leader were from the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared urban guerrilla group. Witnesses said some of the gunmen wore uniforms of the Italian air force band.

A vote approving the treaties would mark the first major congressional victory for President Carter in several months.

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The AP count showed only four remaining uncommitted senators, including Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., who met early today with Carter at the White House.

But one knowledgeable source close to Senate leaders said supporters had at least 67 votes in hand. And a Republican treaty backer, Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, predicted 69 votes for the treaty, including one senator he would not name who had been counted as a

The members are scheduled to vote on the new accord a week from Friday.

"I don't think it will pass my district," said Joseph Phipps, president of District 19 in Kentucky. "It's a better contract, but it still doesn't satisfy what the members wanted."

Both men were reported in good condition. On March 4, they broke the 84-day record for continuous time in space set four years ago by U.S. astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue aboard Skylab 4.

Republican Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, previously uncommitted, announced today he will reluctantly vote for the neutrality treaty, and for a second agreement turning

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Private Greeting

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — University of North Carolina President William C. Friday will be one of 25 persons greeting President Carter privately when he visits here Friday.

Friday, who is concerned with the current impasse between UNCG and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare over further desegregation of UNC's 16 campuses, was one of 25 persons invited by the White House to greet Carter before the speech at Wake Forest University.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, who rejected UNC's desegregation plan last month, has said if UNC can't be brought into compliance by Monday the department will begin administrative proceedings to cut off certain federal funds received by the UNC system.

However, Maxine Money, a member of the White House advance staff working here, said it was unlikely Friday and Carter would have long to discuss the situation but added that she hoped they could talk briefly.

"The situation certainly needs easing," she said. "We worked hard to get him (Friday) in the room."

Carter is expected to arrive on Air Force One at 8:30 a.m. at the Z. Smith Reynolds Airport and travel by motorcade to Wait Chapel at the Wake Forest campus for a 9 a.m. speech.

Accompanying the president will be national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski and Defense Secretary Harold Brown, as well as a number of congressmen.

The president's visit is one stop on his trip to Savannah, Ga. Greeting the president at the airport will be Gov. Jim Hunt.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336

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

A HOTLINE APPEAL

FURNISHINGS NEEDED

The Extended School Program of the Greenville City Schools, a program for enabling former high school dropouts to pursue their high school degrees outside the regular school curriculum, has moved.

The Program is now housed in the Agnes Fullilove Community School, which formerly was used for the seventh grades. An appeal is being made for the donation of tables, chairs, sofas, easy chairs, recreation equipment, a television set and other useful items for the program. Inquiries may be made of Dick Felstul, 758-0817, 758-5360, or 758-3312, evenings. He said arrangements will be made to pick up any items which cannot be dropped off at the school.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

WRONG ADDRESS

The office of County Electrical Inspector John Payne is not located on Cotanche Street, as was reported in yesterday's column. The office is in the basement of the old Pitt Memorial Hospital building, 1901 W. Fifth Street. It was moved a few months ago, we are informed.

Coal Terms Again Going Into Fields

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed contract, sweetened by bargainers and narrowly approved by the United Mine Workers' leadership, is heading to the coalfields, where it faces uncertain chances of ending the miners' 101-day strike.

The union's bargaining council endorsed the tentative agreement by an unexpectedly close vote of 22-17 Wednesday as some council members expressed concern the 160,000 striking miners again would vote for rejection.

Despite key industry concessions concerning health benefits and anti-wildcat strike provisions, the new settlement won less support from the council than an earlier contract that was soundly defeated by the rebellious rank-and-file.

Before the vote, several dozen striking miners picketed UMW headquarters in Washington to protest the agreement. The protest forced the bargaining council to abruptly move its meeting to the Labor Department.

The tentative agreement is the third reached between union and coal industry

bargainers since the strike began on Dec. 6. The bargaining council rejected the first; the rank-and-file members turned down the second.

The members are scheduled to vote on the new accord a week from Friday.

"I don't think it will pass my district," said Joseph Phipps, president of District 19 in Kentucky. "It's a better contract, but it still doesn't satisfy what the members wanted."

The principal objection to the new agreement, said Phipps and other council members, is the provision calling for company-run health insurance plans instead of the existing independent fund set up 28 years ago for UMW members and their families.

In addition, the proposed contract would require miners to pay for some health care benefits they had been receiving at no cost under the expired 1974 contract. However, the maximum payments are several hundred dollars less than under the pact rejected by the rank-and-file.

UMW President Arnold Miller, who said before the council's vote that he "just couldn't imagine the rank-and-file turning it down this time," left immediately after the meeting and was unavailable for comment.

The union leadership scheduled the ratification vote for a single day, in contrast to the three days allowed last time.

During the previous vote, opponents to the pact piled up a lopsided lead after the first day. The union leadership is believed to have changed the voting to a single day to avoid the psychological impact that an early vote for rejection might have on members who cast ballots later.

The pact would give miners pay raises of \$2.40 an hour over three years. Miners now receive an average hourly wage of \$7.80. However, wages have not been the focus of the miners' disagreement.

See Little Loss

Due Oil Spill

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — An oil spill which dumped about 1,000 gallons of oil into the Cape Fear River late Tuesday night is expected to cause very little environmental damage, according to Tom McEllen, investigating officer for the Coast Guard.

The spill occurred when a pipe burst as oil was being pumped from a barge moored at the Cape Fear Terminal, according to a Coast Guard spokesman. Cleanup crews were still on the job Wednesday as the oil spill spread about a quarter of a mile into the river.

McEllen said a spill caused by a broken pipe is rare and hasn't happened along the North Carolina coast in about 10 years.

Ayden Housing Authority Audit Found Shortage

By Stuart Savage
Reflector Staff Writer

AYDEN — An audit of the Ayden Housing Authority conducted by a Kinston firm indicates that former director of the authority Clay Stroud misappropriated funds, but indicated the former official repaid the shortages.

Albert Dobbs, Housing Authority chairman announced in January that the authority was "investigating" a possible shortage, and said that director Clay Stroud had resigned December 1, 1977, "because of some other obligations."

The audit report, prepared by Lloyd R. Moody of Kinston and made public yesterday, said, "as part of our auditing procedures, it was determined that cash was \$8,078.40 short."

"Mr. Clay Stroud, executive director of the Ayden Housing Authority," the report continued, "admitted that he had misappropriated these funds whereupon he provided us with a schedule written on an envelope of the shortage as he had computed it."

The audit report continued, "Following our determination of the...shortage, Mr.

Stroud returned from his home with \$810 to reduce the shortage to \$7,268.40 as his computations had determined the shortage to be. It was learned that this \$810 was from two advance salary payments totaling \$820 made to Mr. Stroud on November 3, 1977."

The Moody report noted, "As of November 15, 1977, we believe the loss attributable to Mr. Stroud's misappropriation of funds to be \$8,258.50. Working our audit procedures back to the last day of the audit period covered by this report, March

31, 1977, we believe the un-deposited money to be \$13,790.92. This figure," the report continued, had gone as high as \$21,504.19 as of the last day of September 1977. Since we cannot determine if any of these un-deposited monies were on hand in the night deposit bag of the Housing Authority, we must from conservative principles conclude that the \$13,790.92 unaccounted for as of March 31, 1977, is attributable to Mr. Stroud's misappropriation."

Included in the audit report was a reply from Stroud which termed the shortages, "a very serious series of

mistakes on my part." Stroud continued, "When the auditor first came to work, I told him that there were some receipts he would find to be missing."

The amount of un-deposited money, "never actually reached the figures shown in this finding," Stroud continued, adding, "this is not to say that the figure never went higher than the last one shown. But they never reached some of the figures shown in this finding."

Stroud continued, "As the auditor has confirmed, the figures on money due the Authority are just what were reported to him. And full restitution has been made."

"None of what I have said lessens the seriousness of my mistake and the seriousness of the effects it has brought about. Almost without realizing what was happening, I made a very serious mistake which I deeply regret."

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Jerry Cox, former Community Development director for the Town of Ayden became director of the Authority today. In addition, the Town Board will take over operation of the public housing projects June 15.



KIDNAP SCENE — The covered body of a slain escort lies on a street in Rome where former Italian Premier Aldo Moro was kidnapped by terrorists. Moro's car is the dark car at right. (AP Laserphoto)

Gunmen Kidnap A Former Premier Of Italy; Kill 5

BY VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Former Premier Aldo Moro, considered Italy's most influential politician, was kidnapped today off a Rome street by gunmen who killed all five members of his protective escort.

Telephone calls to the Italian news media said the abductors of the 61-year-old Christian Democrat leader were from the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared urban guerrilla group. Witnesses said some of the gunmen wore uniforms of the Italian air force band.

The government threw an estimated 50,000 security personnel into the manhunt, and some time later police said they found the kidnap car, a white Fiat 128, with bloodstains on a back door and the back seat.

Police earlier said a low-flying helicopter spotted a car speeding down a country road on the outskirts of Rome with five persons inside, one of them held down on the floor. Police converged on the area, but it was not clear whether the bloodstained car was found as a result of that search.

Fifteen leaders of the Red Brigades, a group police say numbers no more than several hundred, are on trial in Turin, and the organization has vowed to force cancellation of the trial by terrorist attacks.

The news agency said it received a later call for another extremist group, the Armed Proletarian Groups, claiming responsibility and threatening Moro's life. But police discounted this call.

President Giovanni Leone called the abduction "a challenge to the state" and said "the state must give the firmest reply with every measure. We must adopt every necessary measure to counter this situation."

The attack shocked political leaders throughout Western Europe. The kidnaped man has been premier of Italy five times and is now president of the Christian Democrats, Italy's largest party and its dominant political force since World War II.

He was considered a leading candidate for the presidency of Italy when the post becomes vacant next December, and he is generally credited with

masterminding the compromise by which Italian Communists will have a greater say in government policy-making in exchange for their support of Premier Giulio Andreotti.

The kidnapping occurred as Moro was being driven to the Parliament building for a speech by Andreotti unveiling the program of his new Christian Democratic government.

Witnesses said about four men in a car bearing diplomatic plates blocked Moro's car in the Trionfale section of Rome, near the Hilton Hotel, then opened fire with submachine guns and killed Moro's police driver and a bodyguard riding with him. All the windows in the car were shattered.

Then the gunmen turned their fire on a police escort car, killing two officers and seriously wounding the third. The wounded man died a few hours later.

As police scoured the kidnap scene later for clues, they found a time bomb rigged to a nearby parked car. The device apparently had been placed there to kill investigators crowding around the site, police said.

Israeli Warplanes Hit Palestinian Artillery; Lebanon Going To UN

By JOEL EPSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli warplanes swooped into southern Lebanon again today aiming to knock out Palestinian artillery firing on Lebanese Christian villages in Israel's new six-mile-wide security strip along the border.

The Lebanese government, meanwhile, announced it would call for an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council.

Lebanese Prime Minister Selim el Hoss told reporters after a parliamentary session in Beirut that the government is preparing to call on the council to "take the

necessary measures that would guarantee a cessation of the aggression and ensure withdrawal of Israeli forces."

In Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat condemned the Israeli attack and said he was watching closely "to make our plan."

Sadat told visiting African parliamentary leaders he would convene his national security council, which meets only in the time of crisis, to decide the next step. But he said he would continue the search for a peaceful solution.

"We thought we had reached a point when we were about to solve the whole

problem peacefully and (then) Israel resorts to the use of force again," he said in his first public comment on the attack.

The jet fighters roared across Israel's northern border as the guerrilla shells crashed around roads leading to Marjayoun and Kleia, Lebanese communities held by Israel just beyond the frontier.

The Palestinians said the warplanes were striking hilltop positions from which the guerrillas were harassing the Israeli invaders, and that one plane was shot down and fell on the Israeli side of the border.

Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary On Sunday



MR. AND MRS. MARION C. CAYTON

Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Cayton of Winterville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception held Sunday afternoon at the Winterville Community Building.

The building was decorated throughout in a golden anniversary theme.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth enhanced with yellow streamers and bows and centered with an arrangement of yellow daisies, mums and snapdragons and brass candelabra holding yellow candles.

Mrs. Cayton was dressed in a formal yellow gown complemented by a white orchid corsage.

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion were children of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grandchamp of West Warwick, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cayton of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Sellers Gurganus of Winterville. The couple have eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Others assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. Norris Hall, Mrs. Norman Ray Pollard Jr., Mrs. Standly Whaley, Ms. Faye Rouse and Mrs. Art Respess.

Mrs. Eloise Jackson rendered piano selections during the afternoon.

Good-byes were said by Mrs. Alva Cayton and Seth Cayton.

Approximately 200 friends and relatives attended. ☺

Must He Call Wife If He'll Be Late?

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for 15 years and have three children. I'm under a lot of pressure at work, and when I'm finished (at 3:30 p.m.), I sometimes go to a bar to unwind and talk with friends. I get home anywhere between 8 and 10 p.m. (Only occasionally do I stay until the bar closes at 1 a.m.)

Sometimes after work I stop and visit my mother, which ties me up until 9 or 10 p.m.

My wife always has dinner on the table at 6 p.m., and more often than not, I'm there. I can't understand why she insists that I should call her after work to let her know where I am and whether I'm coming right home or not.

She doesn't object to my having a few drinks; she knows I'm not seeing other women, and she certainly can't object to my seeing my mother. Nevertheless, she gets mad and says she has a right to know as soon as possible which nights I'll be home later than usual.

How can I get her to grow up and realize that mature adults do not need to check in like children?

NAGGED TO DEATH

DEAR NAGGED: Why don't YOU grow up and behave like a responsible adult? Your wife has a right to know which nights you're going to be late, and if so, how late. Few things are as unsettling to a wife as waiting indefinitely for her husband to show up for dinner. So when you know you're going to be late, give her a call.

DEAR ABBY: At the age of 51, my husband sent a dollar for your booklet "How To Be Popular," and he's been swinging ever since.

Up until then he was a very reserved person. But lately he's been trying to make himself more "charming," and develop the art of being a good conversationalist, and he seems to be succeeding.

Now I've got to know how to cope with a swinging husband. If you have a booklet on that, I'd like to have one. If you don't, please write one and I'll be your first customer.

REJECTED IN IOWA

DEAR REJECTED: I don't have a booklet on that subject, but you've given me an idea.

DEAR ABBY: While in Munich, Germany, recently, I was shown through a brewery, and I noticed that the English-speaking tour guide carefully enunciated "you know" after each sentence.

After the tour, I asked her if she had been instructed to say "you know" so frequently.

She replied, "No, but I have heard you Americans speak, and that's the one thing I noticed you say very often."

So, who was I to tell her otherwise, you know?

DELORES

DEAR DELORES: Yes, I know. And until it was called to my attention, I was not aware of how often I used that superfluous little filler.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Pilot Members Plan Bake Sale

The Pilot Club of Greenville, Inc. will hold a bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street.

According to Mrs. Lib LeConte, sale coordinator, included in the cake selections will be pound, german chocolate, carrot, rum and cheese. Pies include pecan, chocolate and coconut. Cookies and homemade breads will also be sold.

All Pilot members are reminded to bring their baked items to Overton's by 8:45 a.m.

The Pilot Club is a classified service organization for women.

the Kitchen Cupboard
Greenville Square Greenville, N.C.

THIS WEEK'S DEMONSTRATION

Irish Coffee

A

Salute To St. Patrick's Day

Friday at
2:00 and 8 p.m.

The Gathering Place

THE GATHERING PLACE RESTAURANT — Fine Dining in Casual Elegance

featuring
"Foods of the World"
American & European Wines
1112 Dickinson Ave. — Greenville
Reservations Requested

919-752-1112
Seatings from 6 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Closed Sundays & Mondays

District Junior Day Held

The District 15 Junior Clubs of the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs met Saturday at the Red Oak Christian Church. Approximately 70 clubwomen represented the clubs in Aurora, Farmville, Greenville, Washington, Williamston and Windsor.

Mrs. Bernice Newton, District 15 junior director, of Farmville presided. Mrs. Florence Holt of Greenville, District 15 president, was a special guest.

Mrs. Doris Briley of Farmville read the clubwoman hymn as the devotional. Mrs. Shelley Basnight of Greenville gave the welcome with a response from Washington. Junior clubwomen serving the district for 1978-80 were recognized.

The following workshops were held: Mrs. Holt spoke to club officers; Dr. Hal Shigley spoke on autistic children; Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Newton held an open discussion on clubwork and federation; Martin MacDowell spoke on Preventive Medicine, a special junior project. He was assisted by Dr. John Yager, who spoke on heart disease. Dr. C. Spencer, who spoke on cancer, and Dr. Betty Stropnick, whose topic was pre-natal care.

Following the workshops, a luncheon prepared by the Greenville Juniors was served. Greenville members serving as chairpersons were: luncheon, Mrs. Lou McNamee; name tags, Mrs. Barbara Andrews and Mrs. Jan Dodson; coffee hour, Mrs. Nancy Gustafson. Coffee hour refreshments were prepared by the Williamston Juniors and the table decorations of cut flowers and greenery were provided by the Windsor Juniors. Programs were made by the Farmville Juniors.

Mrs. Betty Prince of the Williamston Junior Club was named District 15 Outstanding Clubwoman. Mrs. Vickie Bishop was the nominee of the Greenville club.

Mrs. Basnight was recognized as District Junior Director-elect and as a page at the NCFWC

convention to be in Charlotte April 25-27. Mrs. Newton reminded members to attend the State NCFWC Arts Festival in

Winston-Salem March 18. Mrs. Katherine Gray of Greenville was overall Junior Day chairperson.

PCAIW Receives Awards At Regional Conference

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Association of Insurance Women, International, Region II, held its 32nd annual conference here Friday through Sunday.

The conference was held at the Shoreham Americana, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia comprise Region II.

The Pitt County Association of Insurance Women, Greenville, was represented by Mrs. Joyce Mills, CPIW, delegate, and Mrs. Audrey Stillwell, CPIW.

All Certified Professional Insurance Women were honored at a luncheon Friday and was attended by Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Stillwell.

During the Friday afternoon business session, Regional Committee chairmen reported including Mrs. Stillwell's ACORD report.

The awards luncheon was held Saturday and awards were presented to clubs who have shown the most outstanding performance in certain categories. First place in legislation was awarded to PCAIW with Mrs.

Mills acceptance for chairman, Mrs. Sophia Sumner, CPIW. First place in public relations was awarded to the PCAIW with Mrs. Stillwell accepting for chairman, Mrs. Joyce Buchanan. The group also won first place in safety with Mrs. Mills accepting as chairman of the committee.

The theme used throughout the conference was "Awareness-Key to the Future."

Births

Haddock

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Cotton Haddock, Rt. 1, Grifton, a son, Jason Duwayne, on March 10, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Burrows

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bart P. Burrows, Columbia, S. C., a daughter, Melissa Anne, on March 10, 1978, in Fort Jackson Army Hospital, Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Burrows is the former Carolyn Anne Smith of Greenville.

Beaulieu

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Leo Beaulieu, Greenville, a daughter, Stephanie Nadine, on March 11, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Prewett

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Michael Jon Prewett, 1318 Redbanks Rd., a daughter, Amy Patricia, on March 11, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hall

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hall Jr., 418 W. Fifth St., a daughter, Carly Ellen, on March 11, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gentile

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Salvatore Gentile, 410 Oxford Rd., a son, Frank, on March 11, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Andrews

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Grant Andrews, Rt. 1, Bethel, a son, Mackenzie Lamont, on March 12, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Women's Club Game Night Set

The St. Gabriel's Women's Club will hold its annual St. Patrick's game night at St. Gabriel's School Hall Friday evening from eight to 11 o'clock. Bridge, card games and a variety of board games will be featured.

Mrs. Donna Blasi is chairperson of the event assisted by Mrs. Johanna May, tickets, and Mrs. Ann Allen, refreshments.

Saturday Bake Sale Announced

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha (ESA) International Sorority will sponsor a bake sale Saturday.

The sale will be held at Pitt Plaza from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Easter Egg Hunt Planned

The Lynndale Garden Club will sponsor its annual Easter egg hunt for neighborhood children ages 10 and under Saturday, March 18.

The egg hunt will begin at 11 a.m. on the grounds of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, corner of Highway 264 Bypass and Granville Boulevard.

Mrs. Jon Tinglestad, chairman of special projects for the garden club, is in charge of the egg hunt.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harper Gaskins request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Kathy Sue, to Jeffery Dewayne Riggs, on Sunday, March 19, at 3:00 p.m. in the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

Cooking Is Fun

PARTY DINNER
Baked Chicken with Hominy
Souffle Tomatoes

Tossed Salad Rolls
Mocha Angelfood Beverage

SOUFFLE TOMATOES
6 small tomatoes

2 tablespoons prepared mustard

6 slices bacon, diced and cooked

One 12-ounce package frozen corn souffle, thawed 1 hour

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Parsley sprigs

Cut a thin slice from the top of each tomato. Scoop out pulp. Drain shells upside down for at least 15 minutes. Spread the inside of each with 1 teaspoon mustard. Add the bacon. Spoon the souffle into the shells. Sprinkle with the Parmesan. Bake, uncovered, in a shallow baking dish in a preheated 375-degree oven until tops are golden brown — 20 to 30 minutes. Garnish with the parsley. Makes 6 servings. Adapted from "Party Potpourri," a Memphis, Tenn., Junior League publication.

Alterations & Tailoring For Men & Women HUDSON'S SEWING ROOM 2010 E. 10th St. 752-3167

Brody's
Pitt Plaza Only.

A.

B.

SWEET EASTER FANTASIES. fashioned by "Love"

A. Jacket dress, lace, ruffles. Blue, in sizes 7-14. 25.00

B. Smart outfit of Navy Blue with white collar & cuffs, red tie. Sizes 7-14. 32.00

Brody's
Pitt Plaza Only.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

With all due respect to the long-range weather forecasters, I'm always interested in what the naturalists predict in regard to the weather.

This year, they all hit it right on the button. They knew back in early December that this winter was going to be wet and rotten because: The elk and deer came down early from the high country.

Mud-dauber wasps were building their nests higher. Skunk cabbages grew taller. Woolly bear caterpillars had heavy coats. Bears were fat. Squirrels had ravenous appetites in the fall. They should have asked housewives. They also have an inside track on how the winter is going to compare with previous ones. I knew it was going to be a bruiser because:

This is the year eight pairs of boots in our house didn't match one pair of feet. This phenomenon occurs only once in every 72 years and can only mean that blizzard conditions are on the way.

This is the year we cleaned out the freezer — leaving only three snowballs from 1971, five packages of squash which everyone hates, and 12 packages of chicken innards to be thrown away on garbage day... some-day.

This is the year we got the puppy, rationalizing that we could watch him when he started to twirl around in a circle, grab him and put him outside.

This is the year we didn't buy firewood, because we figured it was too expensive and besides, we rarely used the fireplace as it smoked up the bricks.

This is the year we put the sleds up in the attic — on the far side where there is no floor and you have to crawl through the insulation and put the rope in your teeth and slide it carefully along the beam before you fall through the floor.

Yep, no doubt about it. When our 72-year-old milkman got new teeth and began to look more like Robert Redford every day, we knew it was going to be a cold winter.

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Births

Carawan
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Carawan, 1904 E. Fourth St., a daughter, Jenna Marie, on March 7, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Powell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson Powell, 104 Azalea Dr., a son, John Gatling, on March 7, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bundy
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas Bundy Jr., Rt. 2, Ayden, a daughter, Tommie Sue Anne, on March 7, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Blount
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lenon Odell Blount, 104 David's Dr., a son, Octavius III, on March 7, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rhea
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Joseph Rhea III, Windsor, a son, Christopher Merrill, on March 7, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lilley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tilghman Lilley, Winterville, a daughter, Amanda Dawn, on March 8, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Boyd
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Earl Boyd, Rt. 7, Greenville, a daughter, Rosalind Coleta, on March 8, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Oakley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Oakley, Rt. 1, Ayden, a daughter, Karen Michelle, on March 8, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dixon
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lee Dixon, Ayden, a son, Derick Lael, on March 9, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barrett
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Franklin Barrett, Farmville, a daughter, Lauren Alene, on March 9, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jenkins
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Ray Jenkins, Hassell, a daughter, Savanna Zekia, on March 9, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Davenport
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter James Davenport, 118 Park Dr., a daughter, Jessica Lynn, on March 9, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Westbrook
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Allen Westbrook Jr., 1113 Hillside Dr., a daughter, Michelle Lynn, on March 10, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tyson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rudolph Tyson, Rt. 8, Greenville, a daughter, Stephanie Page, on March 10, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Craft
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Craft, Kinston, a daughter, Anna Natasha, on March 10, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Spring

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Regular \$35
100% texturized polyester. 3-piece styling with center vent coat. In tan, green and blue. Sizes 4 to 7.



A Big Savings Now On Selected Spring Dresses For Juniors, Misses And Half Sizes!

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Regular \$16 to \$38

100% polyesters, polyester doubleknits and polyester interlocks. In prints, florals, and solid pastels. Peasant looks, crystal pleated skirts, jacket dresses and 2-piece styles. Sizes 5 to 13, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 and 8 to 20.

Reg. \$9 to \$11, One Group of Boy's Slacks **6.88 to 8.88**

Reg. \$42 to \$50, One Group of Boy's Vested Suits. **35.88 and 39.88**

Reg. \$12 to \$18, One Group Of Infants And Toddlers Dresses . . . **9.57 to 14.37**

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Reg. \$6 to \$13, One Group Of Boy's Jeans and Tops **4.77 to 10.37**

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Reg. \$7 to \$8, Selected Boy's Dress Shirts **5.88**

Reg. \$12 to \$20, Famous Name Ladies' Gowns and Robes . **8.97 to 14.97**

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Special Purchase! One Group Of Ladies' Handbags **7.88**

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Nation Is Paying High Price

Coal mining industry and union negotiators have come to terms on still another tentative contract which has raised hopes for ending the stubborn 14 week strike.

strike will be over. The mine workers have dug in for a long strike and after 14 weeks out they apparently are not willing to give in without gaining all they want.

Characteristic Of The Middle East

It was a surprise to no one that Israel made major attacks on Palestine guerrilla bases following the massacre of 33 Israelis last weekend.

Lebanon. The two attacks are characteristic of the violence that constantly stalks the Middle East. The events merely underscore the need for continuation of peace talks which can bring stability to the area.

THIS AFTERNOON

Specialty School Problem

By BILL NOBLITT RALEIGH — Desirable though a special science and math high school for North Carolina may be, those pushing the idea know full well the rocky road it must travel.

realities of what has been going on in the area of equality in education. Troubles It is obvious that the potentials for conflict are numerous: —To hire, the best teachers will require rigid testing and qualification procedures. What will that do to racial hiring quotas and constant complaints that such tests are culturally and racially biased?

—To draw out of the state's public schools the cream and group them on one campus will inevitably result in charges that not only is the local school damaged thereby, but that pupils left behind have been mistreated. Numerous efforts to group the brighter kids, even within a single class, have resulted in orders that such restrictive practices will not be tolerated.

As for the hiring quotas and possible exclusion of some students, the governor says equal opportunity "is an essential element in this plan" and the school will seek out "students from disadvantaged backgrounds who could respond to this challenge."

Indications are that many of the pitfalls ahead can be neutralized by establishing regulations for the school which would include quotas within quotas — that is, certain numbers of teaching and learning slots would be earmarked for certain categories of people and this would diversify the population sufficiently to avoid federal wrath.

Such exceptional children who excel in science and math "can make some unique contributions" to North Carolina Hunt feels. On the

reverse side, he believes that till now most intensive state efforts at school reform (testing, remedial, reading, aides, and such) have been directed at the disadvantaged child, to the point that swinging in the opposite direction is more than justified.

Besides, he contends, the specialty school will serve as a laboratory in which new and advanced teaching techniques will develop for implementation in all schools later.

As for the hiring quotas and possible exclusion of some students, the governor says equal opportunity "is an essential element in this plan" and the school will seek out "students from disadvantaged backgrounds who could respond to this challenge."



NOBLITT



THE PANAMA TREATIES Lobbying Is Strenuous

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Wendell H. Ford arrived at the Dirksen Senate Office Building at 6:45 a.m. Wednesday to work on the speech announcing he would vote against the Panama Canal treaties.

The United States, popped unannounced into Ford's office for a chat. The two men talked privately for about 30 minutes. Then Ford's old friend Bob Strauss showed up with White House aide Hamilton Jordan and Lee Kling. Ford had been one of the strongest promoters of Strauss when the Texan became Democratic national chairman. Kling is a former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

gone. Ford cancelled his request for time to make a speech. He cancelled his appointments and told an aide he needed more time to think. Later, Ford laughed when asked if the administration had corralled another vote and said he was back working on the same speech. The activity by the administration raised questions whether deals were being struck: a vote for the treaty in exchange for a water project, support of a farm bill, a decision to buy copper for the nation's strategic stockpile and, of course, the president's power to fill thousands of jobs in the executive and judicial branches.

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor: I quote Article V of the Treaty Concerning the Permanent Neutrality and Operation of the Panama Canal — "After the termination of the Panama Canal Treaty, only the Republic of Panama shall operate the Canal and maintain military forces, defense sites, and military installations within its national territory."

Mrs. W. E. Ketter

Begin Image Gained

By ARTHUR MAX Associated Press Writer JERUSALEM (AP) — By ordering the invasion of southern Lebanon, Prime Minister Menachem Begin may have lost some sympathy in the Carter administration. But he has won valuable support on the home front.

All political factions except the tiny Communist Party have approved the raid and newspapers often critical of Begin's policy have eroded behind him. The conservative newspaper Yediot Aharanot said failure to reply to the Palestinian attack last Saturday in which 35 Israelis died "would have been taken not as greatness of spirit, but as fear. And this would have encouraged more terrorism."

"He couldn't let it go by without an answer," said one source close to the prime minister. "For one thing, public opinion here wouldn't let him."

"This is something we have been wanting to do for a long time," another source said. "Anytime you can disrupt the Fatah it's worth a risk," and the highway slayings "provided a good opportunity."

Reports that Begin toured the battle zone in an open jeep enhanced his image. Begin's position at home had been eroding in recent weeks. His cabinet was deeply split over whether to bow to Washington's objections to Jewish settlements in the occupied territories. His opponents in the Knesset had begun a fierce attack on the peace plan he offered to President Anwar Sadat.

Then came the terrorist attack Saturday. Begin delayed his trip to Washington a week and decided to retaliate despite U.S. and Egyptian warnings. But instead of the hit-and-run raids with which Israel has retaliated in the past, the army crossed the border in force to drive the Palestinians out of south Lebanon.

Insiders figure that while the invasion has eroded some of the sympathy which the terrorist attack aroused for Israel in

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

March 16, 1938 Members of the Pitt County Post 39, American Legion, were entertained at a birthday dinner by the Auxiliary at Respass' place last night, the 19th anniversary of the establishment of the national organization. The local organization was not founded until the late summer of 1919.

The second batch of Soil Conservation payments are being delivered to Pitt County farmers who diverted lands from soil depleting to soil building crops under the farm program. The first group of checks were received last week.

The latest batch included payments on 285 application checks totalling \$46,356.69 having been sent to 597 payees.

—Lynn Caverly

THE INSIDE REPORT

Poor Reward For Loyalty

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK WASHINGTON — While Dr. Mark A. Siegel's split with President-Carter's evenhanded Mideast policy, was probably inevitable, a troubling question persists: why must this talented young man now be entirely lost to a beleaguered White House in desperate need of talent?

witch is dead. That is ironic because Siegel has been more devoted to Jimmy Carter's real political interests than some of Siegel's foes on the Vice President's staff. So, a few thoughtful Carter insiders, while disagreeing with Siegel's emotional Mideast position, see in his departure a poor reward for loyalty.

secretary Jody Powell unjustly suspected Siegel as a source of embarrassing leaks. Carter campaign veterans, led by appointments secretary Tim Kraft, refused to accept him.

Early last year, a reporter who had written critically of the Carter administration — and had not seen Siegel in weeks) bumped into Kraft in a corridor of the Executive Office Building next to the White House. "Can't you find Mark Siegel's office?" Kraft asked sarcastically. Like Nixonian predecessors, Siegel feared being seen in restaurants with newsmen not on the Carter friends list.

In truth, Siegel was scrupulously loyal to the President in word and deed. Furthermore, his political contacts were a rare and essential commodity in the Carter White House — an underutilized commodity. Early in 1977, Siegel was assigned the secondary and frustrating task of shepherding the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) through state legislatures.

the Democratic National Committee. They needed protection because of the unfortunate choice as Democratic national chairman of former Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine, who viewed big-time party politics as a New England town meeting.

This brought Siegel into confrontation with Richard Moe, the Vice President's formidable assistant and an ally of the national committee's "reform" element. While Siegel was carrying out Jordan's desire for rules changes to make more difficult a 1980 insurgent challenge against Mr. Carter, Moe was sympathizing with "reformers" and Chairman Curtis in their crusade for internal democracy within the party.

Curtis was eased out as national chairman, but it was a pyrrhic victory for Siegel. Angry "reform" members of the national committee were placated by Moe's assurances that Siegel no longer would handle party affairs for the White House. Siegel was delighted last autumn when he became White House emissary to the American Jewish community. In fact, however, considering Mr. Carter's courageous peace policy in (Continued on page 5)

The Daily Reflector INCORPORATED 209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834 Established 1882 Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD Publishers Second Class Postage Paid at Greenville, N.C. SUBSCRIPTION RATES Payable in Advance Home Delivery By Carrier or Motor Route Monthly \$3.00 By Mail One Year \$36.00 Six Months 18.00 Three Months 9.00 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publications of special dispatches here are also reserved. UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL Advertising rates and deadlines available upon request. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Strength For Today

PERSECUTION This history of the Christian Church reveals that in the early days the persecutions designed to stamp out the Christian faith promoted it with unflinching regularity. After every persecution the Church grew in numbers and influence. Many of the very people who persecuted the Christians were so impressed by the bravery and steadfastness of the victims that they changed sides and cast their lot with this tiny minority. The unbelieving Romans were filled with awe as they beheld the spectacle of a church growing under

persecution. All of this is in variance with the ways of the world. It astonishes us no less than it astonished the ancients. Actually, however, God wins through His greatest victories some of His greatest victories through the seeming feebleness of righteous men. They appear to have no strength whatsoever, yet when supported by an unseen power, they devastate the strongholds of evil. St. Paul explained this situation when he said, "The weakness of God is stronger than men." —By Elisha Douglass

Success Found In Filling Gaps

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the most successful small companies are launched because their founders, in keeping with an enterprising tradition, keep an eye on the hole instead of the doughnut. That's right. Recognizing they cannot challenge the established businesses, they seek and find their niche by filling the product and service gaps left by the larger companies. Or, perhaps, serve them.

needed to pay; they were willing to pay. Today, Marcel Dekker, Inc. has a catalog of hundreds of advanced research titles in chemistry, biology, physics, environmental science, finance, statistics, nutrition, computer science... The company publishes scores of journals and three encyclopedias. One of them, the Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science, is expected to reach 32 volumes. At a subscription price of \$45 a volume, it might gross close to \$10 million.

alive in more than 100 countries. Most of them relied on foreign patent attorneys to handle part of the chore, at patent attorney prices. Olcott believed the largely clerical job could be accomplished at much lower costs. "I knew scientifically that the needed computer software should be designed in a special manner so as to assure 100 percent reliability," he said. "And I knew legally there was a way to make annual payments without foreign attorneys in the role of middlemen clerks."

Marcel Dekker became a publisher in 1963 with \$10,000 of capital. He didn't seek best sellers to challenge the giants. He published instead such titles as "Gastric Hydrogen Ion Secretion." He published hundreds of such titles, selling only a few thousand copies of any title. But he sold them at what some people might think were prohibitively high prices, \$50 or more for some volumes. Dekker knew his market. His volumes, many of which he originated and then found experts to write, were essential to the work of limited audiences. They

In 15 years the company has grown to employ more than 100 persons, mostly professional editors, and an annual gross of more than \$6 million a year. Bernard Olcott, an electrical engineer and patent attorney, began his business in the same year. His goal was to develop a patent tax-payment service to save companies millions of dollars a year. At the time, multinational companies attempted to handle all the intricate details — dates, manner of filing, charge, etc. — to keep many thousands of patents

Unable to hire programmers to develop computer systems to handle the massive information job, he had to do it himself. And in so doing he learned techniques that others have not yet duplicated. Since the uncertainty of international mails could upset his goal of perfection, he chose instead to send payments through international banking conduits. The two essentials of his system were thus in place. Olcott International today handles the entire patent tax-payments for 48 blue chip

corporations, such as duPont and Union Carbide. Using computers to check on computers, he claims his system is foolproof. Foolproof? Well, he maintains, that claim might be construed as foolhardy, but he insists that in 15 years he has not committed a single significant error in hundreds of thousands of payments. "To date, our company has represented more than \$500 million in corporate property without paying a pledged \$10,000 compensation for any error committed," he said in an interview a few days ago.

Now based in its own building in Weehauken, N.J., across the Hudson from midtown Manhattan, Olcott International grosses "in the high seven numbers," while reducing patent-protection costs of its clients. Among the many lessons that come from stories such as those of Dekker and Olcott is the realization that individuals and small companies can teach the giants a few lessons. Both have been sought as acquisitions by giant concerns, but they remain privately held.

Investigate Theory Of Concorde Tie To Booms

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is investigating a scientist's theory that the supersonic Concorde airliner caused some of the mysterious booming sounds heard over the East Coast this winter.

The theory differs from a report made two weeks ago in which the Naval Research Laboratory attributed the sounds to a strange atmospheric effect

upon sonic booms caused by military aircraft.

Dr. Jeremy J. Stone, director of the Federation of American Scientists, told a news conference Wednesday that military planes undoubtedly generated some of the booms, but he said he believes most were created by the British-French Concorde.

He cited several reasons for his theory, including the fact that reports of the booms and unexplained lights at night began in December, shortly after the Concorde began passenger service from Europe to New York's Kennedy International Airport.

Stone also said he has correlated many of the booms with the times of arrivals or departures of Concordes at Kennedy and Dulles International Airport near Washington.

He said there have been reports of similar booms in Europe since 1976, the year Concorde began flying there. And he noted the military aircraft cited in the NRL report had been flying in the same areas

for years without causing unusual sounds or lights.

The scientist last week briefed Transportation Secretary Brock Adams and presidential science adviser Dr. Frank Press on his idea. Adams on Wednesday announced he had asked Dr. Alan Berman, who prepared the NRL report, to examine Stone's theory.

"In addition, Dr. Press has agreed to give me a recommendation as to how the scientific community might assess Dr. Berman's findings," Adams said.

Stone said NRL personnel were being very cooperative.

He said he believed the Concordes were creating "super-booms" which travel at the speed of sound for hundreds of miles under certain atmospheric conditions. He also speculated the planes might be generating "hyperbooms" that travel faster than the ground

speed of sound and could be projected thousands of miles.

The NRL report said the booms were traveling farther

than the normal 25 to 30 miles because unusual wind and temperature condition caused them to reflect back to earth. While

blaming most on military craft, it said Concorde flights might have been responsible for some booms heard in Nova Scotia.



BURT GETS HIS 'STAR' — Actor Burt Reynolds polishes his star that was unveiled in the "Hollywood Walk of Fame" Wednesday. His star is located at 6838 Hollywood Blvd., between stars previously placed for Jan Sterling and Pee Wee Hunt. There still remain 823 black stars yet to be dedicated on the famous sidewalk. (AP Laserphoto)

Director Of Girl Scouts

Ms. Maxine Dowell of Goldsboro was recently appointed executive director of the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina.

The new executive director, who will have an office in Goldsboro, has been on the Council staff as director of field services since September of 1975.

A native of Winston-Salem, Ms. Dowell served for three and a half years with North Atlantic Girl Scouts in Heidelberg, Germany, as a field advisor and program director. Prior to that, she was program services director and camping services director in the Tar Heel Triad Council; and field director, camp director and field staff supervisor in the Pilot Area Girl Scout Council.

The Coastal Carolina Council serves 26 counties in eastern North Carolina, including Pitt County.

Campus Baptist Ministry Team Is Conducting Weekend Programs

A Campus Baptist Ministry Team from the Baptist Student Union of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will conduct a series of programs here this weekend.

The team, composed of four persons, will hold the programs at Arlington Street Southern Baptist Church Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday is Children's night, with a puppet show and refreshments to be offered those from six to 11. The program will last from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Saturday recreation for youth and others will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 and a spaghetti supper will follow from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Hostesses for the supper will be Mrs. Leon Burney and Mrs. James Smith. This is for those

from 12 to 18. From 6:30 to 8 p. m. growth activities and discussion will be offered.

Sunday the team will lead the 11 a. m. worship service and a fellowship dinner will begin at 12:20 p. m.

Max Col...

(Continued from page 4)

Washington, this has not dissipated entirely.

They believe official U.S. reaction will be mild as long as Israel holds down civilian losses and provided Syrian peace-keeping troops do not intervene, which they show no sign of doing.

Rothberg Col...

(Continued from page 4)

All the lobbying wasn't from the pro side.

Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., regarded as uncommitted, was visited by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. His office also was the target of hundreds of calls from treaty opponents who, after expressing their opposition, asked to be transferred to the offices of other wavering senators.

Evans Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

The Mideast and Siegel's sincere personal commitment to Zionism, trouble was inevitable.

When Siegel went to Jordan March 1 and told him he could no longer defend the Carter Mideast policy to the Jewish community, his intent was to stay on at the White House. Siegel's enemies are spreading the word that Jordan and the President wanted him out entirely. Siegel declares unequivocally that the decision to resign was entirely his own.

Assuming that Siegel jumped instead of being pushed does not change matters much. The political background doomed Siegel once he opposed the President on the Mideast. The immediate reward for one year's loyal service in a variety of unpleasant tasks was Mr. Carter's uncongenial reference to him over national television as "an employe." Among some thoughtful souls at the White House, that is cause for sadness and concern.

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Were \$119.95

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HURRY! Sale Ends Sat., March 18

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Downtown Pitt Plaza

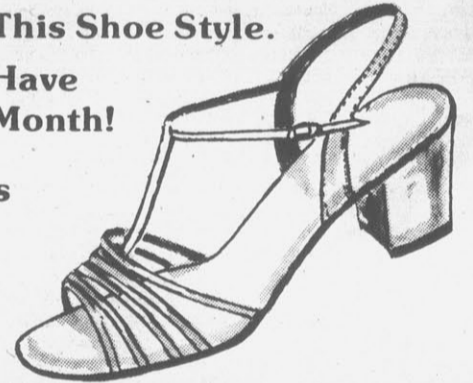
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SAVE \$5.00 On This Shoe Style.

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Be Sure To Come In And Register For Free Fishing Combo To Be Given Away—Drawing Friday, March 17 at 8:00 P.M.

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Daiwa Silver Cast Combo

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•Features the 210 RL Spin Cast Reel
•Prewound with trilene XL line
•Stainless steel rotor
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Mr. Dan Sharpe, Factory Representative for Daiwa Rods & Reels and Creme Lures will be in our fishing and tackle department on Friday, March 17 from 2:00 P.M. till 8:00 P.M. He will be available to assist you in making your selections on all the Daiwa & Creme Products. He will be glad to give you any information you may need on all fresh and salt water fishing.

7650 HRL Daiwa Reel

Reg. \$17.97

\$12.99

Save \$4.98

DAIWA 7650 HRL Heavy Fresh and Medium-Salt Water Reel.
• Sealed stainless steel ball bearing movement
• High speed gear ratio: 4.1 to 1
• Spool Capacity: 250 yds. 15 lb. mono
• Weight: 174 oz.

Daiwa 7000C Skirted Spool Reel

\$24.88

Reg. \$38.97
Save \$14.09

Ideal for heavy salt water fishing
•3 stainless steel ball bearings for smooth operation
•Super smooth teflon drag.
•Line capacity 200 yds. 25 lb. test mono line.

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Fast left or right hand retrieve.

SILVER 4000C Heavy Duty Salt Water Reel
All-Around Salt Water Deep Seat Spinning Action
• Gear Ratio: 4.7 to 1
• Spool Line Capacity: 300 yds. 15 lb. mono
• Weight: 23 oz.

Daiwa Mini Cast Combo Ultra Light Spin Cast

Reel complete with 75 yards of 6 pound mono filament line. Perfectly matched with 4 1/2' 2 pc. pistol grind rod.

\$18.99

Reg. \$22.87
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•Multi disk drag
•Smooth ball bearing action.

Light Salt and Fresh Water Spinning Reel
• Gear Ratio: 4.8 to 1
• Spool Line Capacity: 225 yds. 12 lb. mono
• Weight: 13 oz.

Wide Variation In State Legislative Pay Scales

By **LEE MITGANG**
AP Urban Affairs Writer
Michigan, New York, California and Illinois are the only four states that pay their legislators \$20,000 or more a year in salary.

The four stand in sharp contrast to a national picture which shows that even though legislative salaries many states have gone up sharply in the past two or three years, members of many statehouses still get a pittance compared with many others in government.

In particular, salaries at the state level are still sharply lower than U.S. congressional salaries, which now stand at \$57,500.

This is also despite the often ingenious ways legislators have found to supplement income with privileges, expense allowances, so-called "perks."

An Associated Press survey of all 50 states shows that in only 15 have voters permitted legislators annual salaries of \$10,000 or more. The AP tally showed 28 states offer legislative salaries of less than \$10,000, and the remaining seven give no salary but provide various expense allowances.

And in only one state — Wisconsin, where the \$18,736 salary ranks fifth nationally — are

legislative salaries permitted to rise automatically each year without requiring special legislation.

In terms of salary alone, Michigan's \$24,000 salary is tops among the nation's state legislative houses. New York follows with \$23,500, California with \$23,232, and Illinois with \$20,000.

The ranking changes when items like daily pay during sessions (known as per diem allowances), and unitemized expense allowances are tallied with salaries. A 1977 Council of State Governments survey which made that calculation ranked California first in overall annual compensation at \$30,799. New York, Michigan and Illinois were ranked a distant second, third and fourth.

The lowest state legislative salaries are concentrated in the Rocky Mountain and Midwest prairie states like North Dakota (\$5 a day), Montana (\$7,200 a year in salary and expenses during a regular session), and Wyoming (no salary, but about \$2,300 expense allowance).

Salaries also rank among the lowest in New England states, and getting pay raises there hasn't been easy. Rhode Island legislators, who get \$300 a year for two months' annual sessions, haven't had a raise since

1900. New Hampshire lawmakers got their last pay increase in 1889 — to \$100 a year.

At least a dozen states make it difficult for legislators to receive pay hikes, because salary levels are written into the state constitutions. Changing salaries thus requires constitutional amendments and voter referendums. In some states that have removed legislative salaries from the constitution, pay in recent years has shot up.

Nebraska's voters, for instance, permitted their legislators a salary hike from \$2,400 to \$4,800 a year in 1969, but since then have defeated three attempts to increase salaries.

Eight states also offer no pensions for legislators: Alabama, Iowa, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming.

Legislators in some states have garnered side benefits to augment salaries, often including large expense allowances that don't have to be itemized, free insurance policies, liberal pensions, and telephone and travel privileges.

Colorado legislators who earn \$12,000 a year also get free passes to ski areas and membership in Denver clubs.

Louisiana legislators do not get salaries, but they do re-

ceive a \$12,000 a year expense allowance, plus \$50 a day for the 85 calendar days the Legislature is in session each year. Illinois legislators get, among other things, free tickets to University of Illinois football games.

Wyoming lawmakers are charged half-price at some Cheyenne hotels and, like legislators in several other states, are immune from speeding tickets received while on state business.

In Oklahoma, the \$12,948 salary is sweetened with free health and accident insurance, office supplies and stamps, a telephone credit card and a \$12,000 life insurance policy.

Perhaps most unusual is Indiana, where each legislator gets 100 free trees from the state Department of Natural Resources to distribute within his or her representative district.

In New York, 156 of the 210 state senators and assemblymen are entitled to "leadership allowances" for being ranking members of various legislative committees. They range from \$1,500 extra to \$21,000 a year for the Senate Majority Leader and the Assembly Speaker.

As the average length of legislative sessions has increased

and state business has become more demanding, a number of states previously offering very low salaries are permitting some dramatic pay boosts.

Minnesota's current legislative pay of \$8,400 a year will increase to \$16,500 next year, and Missouri's salary of \$8,400 will go to \$15,000 in 1979. Maryland's legislators now collecting \$12,500 will get step increases that will reach \$18,500 by 1982. And New Jersey's \$10,000 a year salary will increase to \$18,000 by 1980.

Will Invest In Tourism

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state is trying to encourage tourism by setting aside \$94,000 for matching grants to areas with promotional ideas, but there are some projects that just don't wash.

Like the one from the Beaufort County Historical Society for \$5,000 to raise the union gunboat Pickett from the bottom of the Pamlico River.

"I mean that's a little far out for a promotional grant," said Travel and Tourism Director William Arnold.

Then there was the Sanford area Chamber of Commerce scheme to hold a bricklaying contest as part of a brick festival to promote the brick industry.

"It really didn't fit the purpose of these grants," Arnold said. "It's hard to see bricklaying promoting recreation."

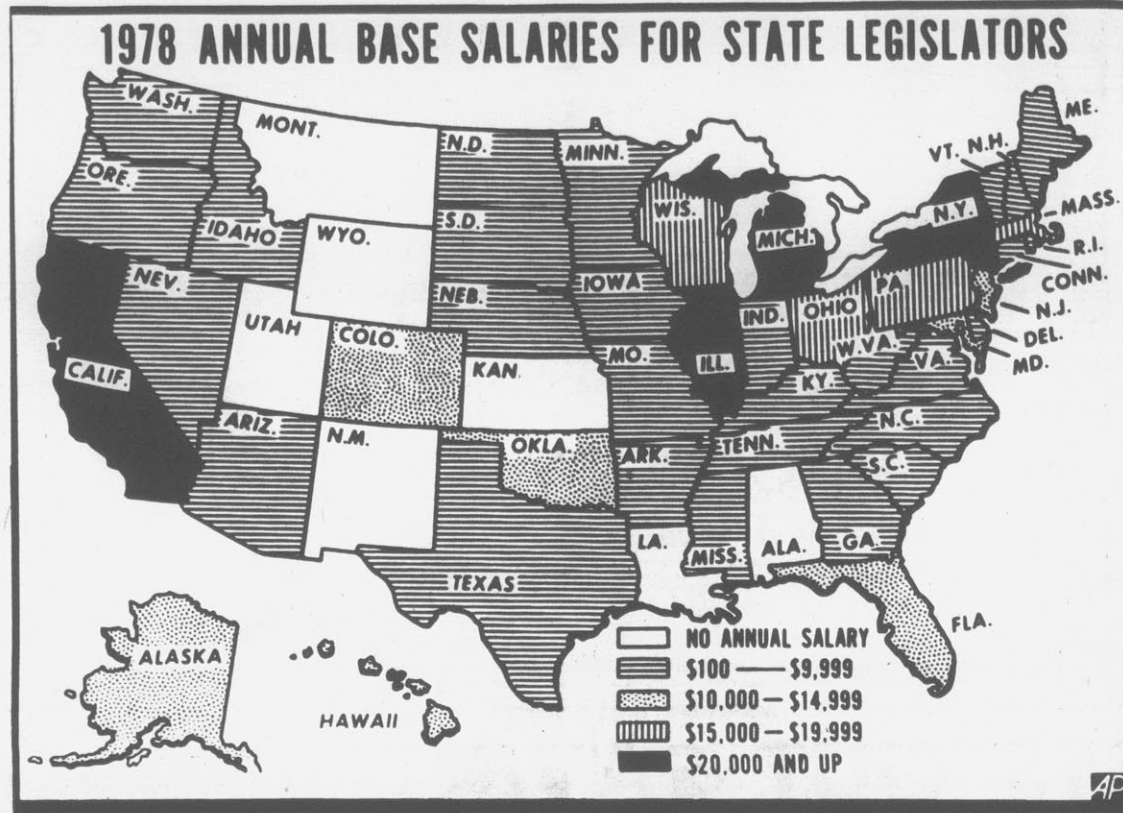
The grants have been used for such things as a promotional trip to Ohio with carloads of local products from Shallotte and a three-day forum in Wilmington for azalea photographers.

The state limits the grants to \$5,000 apiece, which Arnold says is enough.

"It's big enough to offer some help to local communities to start up programs to promote their tourism, but it isn't so big that it lends itself to monkey business, or much pork barreling."

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CONTRAST — Map shows salary level ranges provided by different states for their legislators. Salaries range from more than \$20,000 per year, to no salary at all. (AP Lasaerphoto Map)

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Burma-Shave Doggerel Says Fate In Farmers' Hands May See A Come-Back

By MARC CHARNEY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A giant firm... In changing times... Gave up... That name... On roadside rhymes... Burma-Shave.

But a smaller firm... Fond of... Doggerel... May be planning... A new inaugural... For Burma-Shave.

From the 1920s through the early 1960s, along America's roads, the monotony of a 40 mph drive could be broken by a series of six red signs, up to 50 yards apart, with a line of doggerel on each.

They made up ditties, often with outrageous puns. They amused or promoted safe driving or war bonds — and always sold shaving cream.

The last sign always read: "Burma-Shave." For example:

Ben ... Met Anna ... Made a hit ... Neglected beard ... Ben-Anna split ... Burma-Shave.

Some 35,000 individual signs

eventually peppered roads in most every state. Millions remember them, even though the signs came down 14 years ago and the shaving cream has not been on the general market for years.

But now — if only on television — the ditties may be coming back.

Philip Morris Co. last month gave up rights to the name, and the American Safety Razor Co., a former Philip Morris subsidiary that once marketed Burma-Shave, is applying for the trademark.

But the story of Burma-Shave itself is less the story of a shaving cream than of the genius of those who sold it.

In the mid-1920s, Clinton Odell of Minneapolis turned from a failing liniment venture to brushless shaving cream, then a new idea. He had a hard time with that, too, until his son Allan thought up the signs.

They captured attention — and people's imaginations. And

the company grew. Radio stars Bob Hope and Fibber McGee used them as a source of humor.

Then times changed: super-highways brought faster travel and limits on billboards. Television was the new advertising medium.

American business changed, too. Philip Morris Inc., the tobacco firm, diversified and in 1963 bought the Burma-Vita Co., merging it into the American Safety Razor Co., which it acquired in 1960.

The signs came down in 1964, and American Safety Razor closed the plant in 1967. From then on, Burma-Shave was sold only when made for special orders by an outside supplier.

SERVICE SCHEDULE

Services will be held at the Art Willow Primitive Baptist Church every third Saturday and Sunday.

The public is invited to attend, according to Elder Warren Cooper, pastor.

"Farmers hold their fate in their own hands," according to R.W. Wilkins, chairperson of the N.C. State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

Wilkins, who produces corn, peanuts and soybeans in Robeson County, attended a meeting in New Orleans with top ASCS officials to discuss the farmer-owned grain reserve program and the 1978 wheat and feed grain set-aside.

"I came away convinced that only through heavy farmer participation in the reserve program and the wheat and feed grain set-aside programs can we come out of the price slump we're in now," he said.

"Through voluntary, individual participation in farm programs, farmers can achieve the organization and the clout necessary to affect the marketplace," Wilkins said.

"The advantages of the reserve are clear — store now for future profit and receive help with your storage costs. Many farmers have been holding their grain since harvest. Placing it in the reserve gives them the opportunity to make a profit when prices rise. We as farmers need to send a message to the grain traders. We won't sell cheap," he said.

"Not only is it important to isolate surpluses from the market," Wilkins said, "we must try to prevent a further buildup in supplies. The set-aside program offers each farmer the opportunity to make

Flynt Condition Still Critical

ATLANTA (AP) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt, breathing with the aid of a respirator, remained in critical condition from bullet wounds, infection and pneumonia Wednesday night, a hospital statement said.

But Flynt made slight improvement as doctors were able to stop his internal bleeding, the statement said. Flynt, 35, and his local attorney, Gene Reeves Jr., 47, were shot March 6 as they walked during a lunch break from a Lawrenceville, Ga., cafe back to the courtroom where Flynt was being tried on charges of distributing obscene materials.

Reeves remained in guarded condition in the Button Gwinnett Hospital intensive care unit Wednesday.

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Ladies' Auxiliary Reviews Projects

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Salvation Army met March 10 at the Citadel with 15 members present. Mrs. Rebena Smith presided. Mrs. Hugh Haynie gave the devotion and prayer.

Treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Conley gave the treasury's report. The members were reminded to pay their dues for the new year.

Mrs. Fern Williford asked members to ask their church groups or club organizations if they would like to help restock the food closet. She reminded members that the food closet is a year round project and that needy families need help all year and not just at Christmas time. She stated that January had been an especially needy month for some families.

Mrs. Williford also announced that there would be a district meeting of the Wilmington, Greenville and Goldsboro auxiliaries in Goldsboro, Monday,

April 10. All members who can are requested to attend. Each president will give a three-minute report on their respective groups. Members are reminded to meet at the Citadel at 7:45 a.m. and the meeting will adjourn around 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$3.50.

Mrs. Freida Steinbeck reminded members about the "This, That and Other Sale" to be held April 22. She requested members to save paper bags and hangers to be used at the sale. All items donated to the sale should be marked: "For Ladies Auxiliary". Proceeds from the sale will go to the restocking of the food closet and to help needy families with fuel and medical bills.

The next meeting will be Friday, April 21. Members are to bring a sandwich and drinks will be provided. All friends of the Auxiliary are invited to attend.

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1	12 x 12	39.95 ..
1	12 x 13	59.95 ..
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S. Korea President Is Tied To Lobbying Plan

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — South Korean President Park Chung Hee and his aides set up a board to try to coordinate U.S. lobbying by Tongsun Park and others under the president's

personal control, according to a summary of U.S. intelligence reports.

That plan was developed at a series of meetings in the South Korean president's Blue House in Seoul in 1970 after he rejected a plan to put Tongsun

Park in charge of all U.S. lobbying, according to the summary.

The summary of U.S. intelligence reports was publicly released by Chairman Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., Wednesday at the start of his House international relations subcommittee's hearings on alleged South Korean influence-buying in Congress.

Fraser gave no details on whether the Korean president approved, or even knew that the lobbying would include giving money to more than two dozen congressmen.

Tongsun Park estimates he gave congressmen \$750,000 in political contributions and business deals but denies he did it as an agent trying to buy influence for Seoul.

There has been speculation that U.S. intelligence got its information by bugging the presidential mansion in Seoul.

But documents released by Fraser's subcommittee show at least one of the CIA's sources was "a casual informant."

William Porter, who was the U.S. ambassador in Seoul at the time, told the subcommittee the intelligence reports could be accurate but said he is skeptical the Koreans would accidentally let such information slip out.

"They knew how to keep secrets from us," Porter said. "I would not bet on that, necessarily, as a useful report on what went on at those meetings."

Porter, who became the State Department's No. 2 man after he left Seoul, told the congressmen he believes now that Secretary of State William P. Rogers or later Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger could have summarily ordered the South Korean operations halted.

But Porter said he does not remember considering the Korean lobbying extraordinary, even though he had known Tongsun Park had intelligence contacts and was "being lavish — cutting an ever wider swath."

"I don't recall having been troubled greatly," Porter testified. "I don't recall this assumed very great proportions in 1973. I don't know why; maybe I was just too busy with other things."

Damage was estimated at \$325 to the Teel car and \$700 to the Whitehurst auto.

A truck driven by William Mark Gray of Route 2, Greenville and a car driven by Pamela Ann Scholl of 83 Riverbluff Apts. collided about 2:35 p.m. on Tenth Street, 50 feet East of the Elm Street intersection, causing an estimated \$200 damage to the Gray truck and \$75 damage to the Scholl car.

Officers, who charged Miss Brown with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety, estimated damage at \$1,300 to the Brown car and \$800 to the Chandler auto.

A 3:45 p.m. collision on Greenville Boulevard, two-tenths of a mile West of the Charles Street intersection involved cars operated by Jeanette Teel of Route 4, Greenville and Kathryn King Whitehurst of 1302 East Wright Rd.

A campaign workshop will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis United Methodist Church, 510 Washington Street, Greenville. The program will include a panel discussion, committee meetings and planning strategy sessions. Don Dansey will coordinate the workshop and it will be directed by Dr. John Ball, Pitt County chairperson for the McNeill Smith for Senate Committee.

The workshop is open to anyone interested in working in the Smith campaign and will be beneficial to students wishing to learn about the political elective process.

Among those participating will be State Sen. Roger Sharp, Mrs. Marion Moeller and Robert Drakeford, Mayor of Carrboro.

Rule-Changing Stirs A Storm

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House efforts to roll back Democratic Party reforms in a way that would discourage potential 1980 challengers to President Carter are stirring a storm of protest among some Democrats, including many of the president's 1976 supporters.

The latest rewriting of the rules was completed in January by a special commission which was strongly influenced by White House officials who were members.

Included in its report are several revisions that would make it more difficult for challengers to pick up convention delegates. Another change would shorten the primary season and eliminate the prospect of a new-comer making a reputation by concentrated on a few key contests, as Carter himself did in 1976.

The rules were before the party's executive committee today. Anything approved by the committee, and most likely a minority report, goes to the Democratic National Committee next month for final ap-

proval. Anything approved by the DNC would become binding on selection of delegates to the party's 1980 convention.

In advance of today's meeting, 124 dissenters, including many who worked for Carter in 1976, were circulating a letter among national committee members asking them to block "these regressive changes."

The dissidents, while saying some recommended changes are constructive, picked out three particular changes that they said "are contrary to the spirit of an open party and should be opposed."

One would retain a loophole that allows winner-take-all primaries. These contests, in which the candidate getting the most votes gets all of the delegates being awarded, are expressly forbidden by party law.

But the commission would permit single-district primaries that would allow a candidate winning each district, by no matter how slim a margin, to get all of the state's delegates, shutting out minority views.



ON THE ROAD TO MANDALAY — Not exactly the Burma girl of Rudyard Kipling's refrain, this young lady showers in a stream close to her family hut on Burman's main trunk road north of Rangoon. The road does lead to Mandalay, and other towns. But the lady is a Tamil, an Indian minority living in Burma. (AP Laserphoto)

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Illustrations enlarged.

Still Divided On SALT Terms

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Soviet strategic arms limitation negotiators have narrowed their differences to three major items, according to informed sources.

The sources said the unresolved issues involve the right of the two nations to develop new intercontinental ballistic missiles, the number of strategic weapons to be allowed in each arsenal and the status of the Soviet Backfire bomber under the proposed treaty.

But negotiators have reached tentative agreement on such thorny issues as limitations on cruise missiles and missiles based on mobile launch platforms, the sources said, asking that their names not be used.

"The number of outstanding issues is rapidly shrinking," said one American official. He predicted the agreement will be completed within months, but

he declined to be more specific.

The Carter administration repeatedly has moved back its estimates of when the SALT II agreement will be concluded because of unexpected snags in the process.

Differences still to be resolved are:
—The right of the two countries to develop new intercontinental ballistic missiles by late 1980. The United States wants to flatly ban new missiles. The Soviets want each side to have the right to introduce one new missile to its arsenal.

The Soviets are replacing their SS-11 with a new generation of missiles which are more accurate and can carry several warheads. The sources speculated that the Soviets are planning one more missile to replace the SS-11 and want to be able to deploy it.

—The number of strategic weapons in each national arsenal. In 1974, the two sides agreed to a limit of 2,400 for each side in the total number of land-based missiles, submarine

missiles and strategic bombers. President Carter last year proposed cutting that figure to as little as 1,800. The Soviets refused.

The dickering now over a compromise figure has the Soviets asking for 2,250 launchers and the United States seeking a limit of 2,160. The limit would be in effect until 1985.

—The Backfire, a new plane that the Soviets insist is not an intercontinental weapon. U.S. experts feel it could threaten the United States.

The two sides have agreed not to include a Backfire limit in the treaty itself, the sources said. Instead, President Carter

and Soviet General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev will exchange letters stipulating where the Backfire can be stationed and how it can be used. But the details of those letters are still being negotiated.

The sources said the agreement covering missiles on mobile launch platforms will allow the Soviets to deploy their SS-20, an intermediate range mobile missile that experts feel could not be used against the United States.

It will ban deployment of intercontinental-range mobile missiles at least until 1980. The U.S. mobile missile could not be ready until 1986 anyway, but the agreement will allow both sides to test mobile launchers.

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Police Check 3 Accidents

An estimated \$3,400 property damage resulted from a series of three collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Heaviest damage resulted from a 9:20 a.m. mishap on Fourth Street, 300 feet East of the Reade Street intersection involving cars driven by Claude Corbett Chandler of 402 Biltmore St. and Vicky Merle Brown of Route 1, Robersonville.

Officers, who charged Miss Brown with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety, estimated damage at \$1,300 to the Brown car and \$800 to the Chandler auto.

A 3:45 p.m. collision on Greenville Boulevard, two-tenths of a mile West of the Charles Street intersection involved cars operated by Jeanette Teel of Route 4, Greenville and Kathryn King Whitehurst of 1302 East Wright Rd.

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A truck driven by William Mark Gray of Route 2, Greenville and a car driven by Pamela Ann Scholl of 83 Riverbluff Apts. collided about 2:35 p.m. on Tenth Street, 50 feet East of the Elm Street intersection, causing an estimated \$200 damage to the Gray truck and \$75 damage to the Scholl car.

Voter Drive Undertaken

The Pitt County Branch of the NAACP is sponsoring a voter registration drive. The goal is 10,000 new registered voters for the May 2 primary. Pres. D. D. Garrett said.

Pres. Garrett, during the meeting Sunday in Winterville, appointed Willie Henderson regional vice president No. 1, replacing Charlie Patrick. He named Mrs. Allie Washington, chairman of youth work; John L. Harris, chairman of legal redress; Mrs. Judy Donnalley, community coordinator; Rev. J. H. Hyman, church work chairman; and Rev. David Hammond and Charlie Patrick, to the Committee on Housing.

Edward Carter, Greenville School Board candidate, and Kenneth Evans, sheriff candidate, were present to meet members and answer questions.

Mrs. Judy Donnalley told of upcoming Democratic Party events and of requirements for registered voters.

Mrs. Margaret Liverman, chairman of the Political Action committee, presented plans to reach 18-year-old potential voters and get them registered for the May Primary.

Acquit Two In Fireworks Case

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Two television reporters were acquitted Wednesday of a charge of possession of fireworks after they purchased illegal fireworks to show it was possible in Davidson County.

A superior court jury deliberated less than one hour before returning a verdict of innocent for Ashley Smithwick, a photographer for WFMY News in Greensboro, and Bob Garner, a former reporter for WFMY who is now free lancing.

Judge F. Fetzler Mills had instructed the jury of six men and six women that a verdict of innocent could be returned if the jury determined there was no criminal intent.

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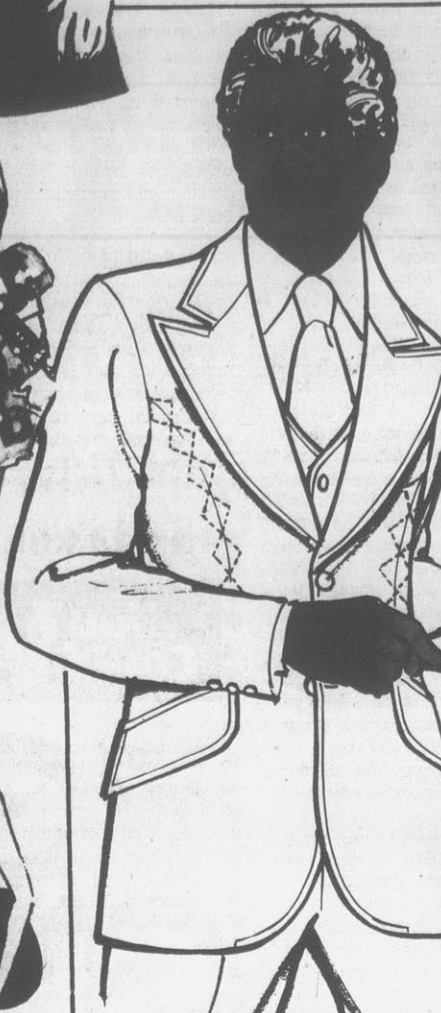
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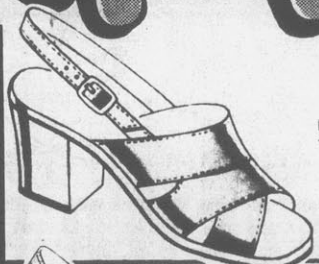
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Aliens Buying Huge Acreages Of U.S. Farmlands

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
UPI Senior Editor

Up in Kittitas County, Wash., the rumor that a foreigner was buying up rangeland spread faster than a sagebrush fire. "This Arab is walking cross country in the Parke Creek area in the snow," the story went.

Before he was through, the "Arab," Mounir Mkarzel, a Lebanese attorney representing foreign investors, had walked off with the deeds to at least 25,663 acres.

Down in Missouri earlier this year, disturbed farmers met in Sedalia, St. Joseph, Hannibal and Cape Girardeau to see what could be done to stop the sale of farmland to Argentines.

"A new enemy — the foreign investor — is creeping in the back door," complained Cletus Ivie, a farmer from Kennett, Mo.

Across America's farmbelt, there are growing reports that alien interests are buying up cultivatable land. But no one knows to what extent, not even the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"So far we just seem to be chasing ghosts," said Dean Kittel of the Colorado Farm Bureau. "We have not found any neighbors who say a sheik has moved in next door."

It is precisely because no one knows just how much American farmland is now in the hands of foreign interests — estimates range from 1 to 5 percent of the total acreage — the General Accounting Office is beginning an investigation at the request of Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"I am concerned about rumors and reports that foreign investors are buying up prime American farmland at prices totally beyond the reach of our own farmers," Talmadge said. "There is a question of national interest involved."

The concern stems not so much from anti-foreign sentiment as from the fear that rich investors could drive land prices beyond the reach of local farmers. U.S. Department of Agriculture figures show that average farmland prices almost tripled in the 10 years between 1967 and 1977.

"They got our money and gold for their oil and now they are going to buy our land with our own money," said Darrel Schroder, a rancher from

Springfield, Colo. "We can't afford to compete with them."

Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland, pledging the support of his department in the investigation, said, "If oil money is coming in, we should know about it and maybe do something about it."

Gene Wunderlich, a Department of Agriculture economist, said the best figures available show foreign interests now own 4.9 million acres and lease 6.2 million. But he admits those figures are probably far off the mark.

"You guys probably know more about it than we do," he told a UPI reporter.

One reason is that land transactions are recorded at the local county courthouses and only one state — Iowa — requires that these transactions be reported. Another reason the true land ownership is difficult to trace is that foreign interests often deal through American corporations.

"For that matter, in the whole real estate industry, a lot goes on in secret," Wunderlich said.

Floridians, for example, remember how the Disney organization bought up 27,000 acres to build Disney World before anyone caught on and land prices soared upward.

Several states, in addition to Iowa, have started moving toward tighter restrictions on the sale of land to foreigners. In Georgia, for example, State Sen. Bill English of Augusta, pointing out that more than 100,000 acres of prime farmland in his state is now owned by foreigners, has drafted a bill to limit foreign-owned real estate holdings to 640 acres outside the city limits.

"What I'm trying to do is get ahead of the problem of waking up one day and finding the food supply of our nation is controlled by a foreign nation or several nations," English said.

Ironically, a number of states are courting foreign investors in banks, industrial developments and other businesses while discouraging their ownership of farmland. English's bill, for example, places no restriction on how much land could be owned inside a city.

"The purpose of this 640-acre provision is to allow foreign investment in factories," English said. "I think 640 acres

ought to be ample property for a plant."

Foreign investments in South Carolina last year totaled more than \$408 million — much to the delight of the State Development Board — with Gov. James B. Edwards and Lt. Gov. W. Brantley Harvey Jr. going on industry-hunting trips to Europe and the Far East. Nonetheless, South Carolina Agriculture Commissioner G. Bryan Patrick is concerned about the threat of foreign ownership of farmland.

"If farmers are forced in bankruptcy, they are going to sell to the highest bidder and the highest bidders can be the foreign countries," Patrick said. "The land would be in control of fewer people and you would lose the family farm."

"You can be assured the price of food would go up tremendously."

Others argue that foreign capital could revitalize American agriculture, just as it has other businesses. "By far the most cash-draining aspect of modern farming is land acquisition and expansion," said Kenneth L. Schwartz of Oppenheimer Industries Inc., a farm and ranch real estate firm operating across the South and West. "Consequently, the successful farmers are turning more and more towards the leasing of land."

Schwartz said half of Oppenheimer's land purchases are for overseas buyers who "are doing nothing more than contributing working capital."

"The only difference between these international investors

and our own ancestors is that now they are coming with capital instead of dreams," Swartz said.

But in Missouri, where at least 5 percent of the land is known to be owned by foreigners, Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale took a straw vote during recent public hearings to determine whether the people favor restricting such sales. About 590 said yes, 93 said no.

Missouri State Rep. Harry Hill of Kirksville, who has a farm near a 15,000-acre spread owned by Argentine interests, supports a bill that would require the reporting of land purchases.

"This bill will help preserve our family farm system," Hill said.

Not all the Missouri legislators agree. "We can no longer shut our borders and tell everybody to stay out," said Sen. Clifford Jones of Ladue. "It's dangerous and it's wrong."

Sen. Richard Webster of Carthage compared it to legislation passed 100 years ago — but repealed in the Sixties — to protect Missourians from the "Irish menace."

"Suddenly we find ourselves in the same state of hysteria today," Webster said. "We're worried about a few Arabs."

About five years ago rumors started circulating through Colorado that rich Arabs were seeking a place to invest petrodollars, possibly in farmland.

The Rocky Mountain Farmers Union, attempting to check the reports, found that reports were kept only on a county-by-county basis. So the farmers union in 1975 conducted a four-month investigation of county assessors' records in agricultural areas.

"There wasn't much there, I was surprised to find, other than 70 odd corporations we could not check out for ownership because they were not registered as required," said Darrel Hanivan of the union.

In a recent UPI phone survey of 12 eastern Colorado assessors' offices, none of the officials reported any known foreign purchases, although all said they had heard the rumors and that such buyers could deal through an American corporation.

But several Colorado investment firms, including a division

of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner and Smith, Inc., said they have had inquiries from foreign investors, primarily Arabian and Japanese.

Jim Bruegan of the Department of Agriculture, said, "Sure, we hear about it all the time. Some of the farmers are scared about it, but it's all unsubstantiated."

The story was much the same in other farm states.

"I wish they'd send some of those foreigners down here because I haven't seen any of them," said Johnny Spooner, a land broker in Moultrie, Ga.

Daniel Whitehurst, a land dealer in the Albany area, said he knew of only 15,000 acres of Georgia land — which he described as "a drop in the bucket" — in foreign hands.

"It's old European money, not new Arab money, which is coming into Georgia," Whitehurst said.

Despite Whitehurst's claim, an American firm formed by Germans recently acquired one tract totaling 18,650 acres in Seminole County near Donaldsonville. The firm is called the Seldom Rest Corp.

Whitehurst said large Arab and Japanese corporations are looking to buy land in states such as Texas, Oklahoma and

Louisiana, where there is more land at better prices.

Mississippi is among the states considering legislation to monitor or control the sale of land to foreigners. But, as in many other areas, little is known about the scope of foreign ownership today, except for the Swiss American Management Corporation at Aberdeen which manages about 6,000 acres for investors from Switzerland, Germany and Holland.

Paul Fugate, head of corporate services for the First National Bank of Mississippi and a former head of the state Agricultural and Industrial Board, thinks foreign activity has been minimal, but he's been trying to find out more about it.

"I've been trying to get ahold of some of that myself," is the way he put it.

French, Swiss and Japanese interests have substantial holdings in the Florida citrus industry, according to Dr. Mira Wilkins, a Florida International University economist who just finished a 296-page report on foreign investments in that state. And Argentina's Bunge Grain Co. owns large tracts of farmland in the Florida Panhandle, she said. But such scattered reports

tell only part of the story. The GAO investigation may bring the picture into clearer focus.

And, as Sen. Talmadge put it, "federal action may be needed to control the situation."

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Alarming Number Of Recalls By The Auto-Makers

By JEFFERY L. SHELER
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Early last December, a suburban Westland man learned his 1976 Plymouth Volare was among 1.2 million Chrysler cars recalled for a defect that could allow a battery acid leak to destroy the brake line.

When he took the car to the repair shop, he was told it also was under recall for a defective hood latch that might cause the hood to fly open while traveling at high speeds.

Less than a month later, the car was recalled again — this time for an engine stalling problem that could cause the car to quit while pulling out into heavy traffic.

"They still haven't fixed that problem," said the frustrated motorist. "This whole thing is becoming a bit disconcerting."

His experience illustrated an alarming surge in safety-related recalls that last year involved a record 12.6 million vehicles — 1.5 million more than the combined 1977 sales of all domestic and foreign car manufacturers.

Not all defective vehicles were found in time. At least 10 persons died and 70 were injured last year in defect-related accidents, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said.

As a result, the agency beefed up its enforcement of federal safety regulations. A number of consumer groups and the auto manufacturers themselves also are scrutinizing assembly line operations as never before in a determined effort to weed out flaws that could result in catastrophe.

"It's just not good business to sell defective products," said one auto company spokesman. "I'd hate to have these incidents lead people to believe we are building lousy cars."

Besides the Chrysler problems, safety-related defects that led to major recalls in 1977 included:

— Power brake booster failures in 2.2 million 1976 Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks and GMC trucks.

— Disintegrating engine cooling fans on Ford, Mercury and Lincoln products that resulted

in the recall of 1.2 million 1972, 1976 and 1977 vehicles.

— Defective gas cap locks on Honda motorcycles. Nearly 1.4 million 1970-77 models were recalled.

Industry and government officials differ over reasons behind the recall epidemic. The government said it is because of its stepped-up surveillance. The industry said recalls have always been around — only now they are getting more publicity.

"There is no question that it has to do with the fact that, since I came here last April, this agency has vigorously monitored safety defect ac-

tivity," said NHTSA director Joan Claybrook, a former protegee of consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

In 1977, NHTSA initiated 25 safety-related investigations of automobiles, compared with four in 1976. The agency played a role in three quarters of the 12.6 million recalls in 1977, Ms. Claybrook said.

"Very often the industry would decide when an investigation was drawing to a close to go ahead and voluntarily recall the vehicles before any lawsuits were filed or orders were issued," she said.

"I don't buy that," a Ford spokesman said. "Those in-

stances are more the exception to the rule. For years, when we had defect problems, we worked voluntarily through our dealer network to get things corrected.

"Now, by law, we are required to publicly announce recall campaigns. People now are just more aware of them." A General Motors spokesman said the industry "has always done a good job in scrutinizing our vehicles. If you have a lot of defects, people are going to quit buying your cars."

Other explanations from consumer, government and industry spokesmen for the rising

number of recalls include: — Higher expectations from motorists who, because of the higher price of cars, are faster to complain when something goes wrong.

— More new model introductions, which generally mean more "bugs" to be worked out in production than with long-established models.

— More complex cars. With more parts and more sophisticated equipment, there are more opportunities for mistakes.

Besides the negative impact on consumer confidence, recall campaigns have become a formidable and costly undertak-

ing for auto firms. In some cases, vehicle registrations must be traced through two or three owners to comply with federal requirements that individual owners be notified.

The companies are reluctant to disclose exactly how much they spend finding and repairing recalled vehicles. "But the postage alone on millions of recall letters is a substantial expense," one company spokesman said.

The success rate in finding owners is nearly 100 percent in recalls of current model year cars. Frequently, the cars are located before they leave the dealer showroom or are easily

traced to the new-car buyer. But for older cars, industry figures show the success rate drops rapidly as the vehicles

change hands and, after four years, chances are less than 50 percent the vehicle will be found.

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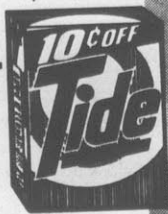
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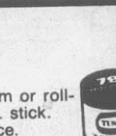
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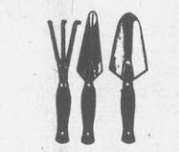
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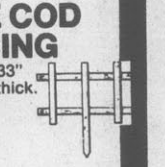
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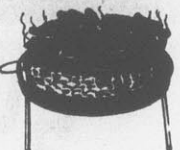
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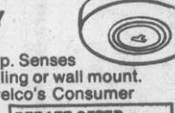
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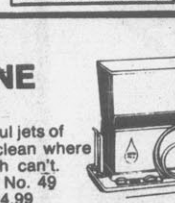
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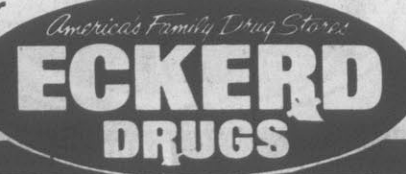
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PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. MAR. 18



Paper Read At Session

ECU News Bureau

A paper by Dr. Donald R. Hoffman, an East Carolina University School of Medicine professor of pathology, was selected for presentation at the Spring meeting of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists-College of American Pathologists.

"A Laboratory Test for Identifying Individuals at Risk for Adverse Reactions from Insect Stings" deals with a diagnostic test developed by Hoffman to predict allergic reactions to insect stings. The test measures IgE antibodies in the blood that react with bee venom and are the cause of allergic reactions.

Hoffman is currently offering the test without charge to hospitals and local doctors who want to screen patients suspected of having reactions to insect stings.

Hoffman's paper is one of 33 to be presented at the meeting in Dallas, Tex.

Students Plan Visit Germany

Nine Pace Academy students and two former Pace students will leave for a nine-day tour of Germany, Austria, and Switzerland on Thursday, April 23.

Pace students making the trip are: Robin Campbell, Beth Grubbs, Sue Ellen Allen, John Minges, Johnny Hart, Loran Braxton, Kent Briley, Stephen West, and Marvin Blount. The two former students are Lisa Grant and Angela Patrick.

Gigi Bumgarner, social studies teacher at Pace Academy, will accompany the group.

Retirees' Ass'n Meeting Set

NARFE Pitt County Chapter No. 1530 will hold its regular meeting at noon on Saturday, March 18, at the Three Steers Restaurant for a Dutch Luncheon. Members are urged to attend.

A program is planned with Mrs. Edith Harrington of the Internal Revenue Office as speaker. She will discuss the various changes in the Income Tax rules and regulations. A question-and-answer period will be observed.

Complicated Issues In Request By Sanitarium

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — The request of Rocky Mount Sanitarium to replace itself raises "some complicated legal questions," according to a top health planning official with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The hospital is located in an overbedded area and Earl Wright, manager of HEW's Health Planning and Facilities branch office in Atlanta, asked, "If we allow these hospitals to continue, when are we going to reduce that region's overbedding?"

"Closing them down would be one way of reducing overbedding," he added.

Wright's office has the responsibility of making HEW's decision on the sanitarium's application for Medicaid and Medicare benefits in its proposed new replacement facility.

Without the approval, sanitarium officials say the institution would have to cease operations. The state Division of Facilities Services has refused to renew the license of the 50-bed hospital unless a new structure is provided.

Wright received the state's unqualified recommendation for approval of the application last week. It was accompanied by a special hearing officer's ruling on the state Health Planning and Development Agency's original recommendation, which was qualified.

The state agency had originally said the hospital's application met all the required criteria for approval except need because of overbedding in a five-county region surrounding the sanitarium.

But Diederich Heidgerd, the hearing officer, rejected that position, saying that because the state Medical Facilities Plan includes the sanitarium and its bed space, it is needed.

The recommendation has been forwarded to HEW attorneys for an opinion.

Wright indicated Wednesday he believes the sanitarium's request should be denied.

He added that the state's Medical Facilities Plan must be followed. The plan shows that the region including of Nash, Edgecombe, Wilson, Halifax and Northampton counties has

too many beds. But authorities said elimination of the sanitarium would leave Nash and Edgecombe counties underbedded. Besides the sanitarium, Rocky Mount has the much larger Nash County General Hospital.

The ultimate decision in the sanitarium case will set a national precedent, according to information supplied by Wright. To his knowledge, Wright said, no other case in the nation has been decided involving a hospital seeking to replace itself, bed for bed, in an overbedded region.

UNC Asks More Time To Reach Settlement

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The University of North Carolina has asked the federal government to extend next week's deadline on its university desegregation plan so negotiators will have more time to reach a settlement.

William C. Friday, president of the university system, said he was seeking a delay because some progress has been made in negotiations with federal officials on what steps the state should take to further desegregate its university system.

"I would hope there would be an extension of a couple of

weeks to keep the discussions going," Friday said Wednesday.

There was no word Wednesday on whether the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare would grant the delay. HEW had set Monday as the deadline for an agreement on a plan to increase desegregation of the system over the next five years.

If there is no delay, HEW was to begin proceedings to cut off federal aid to the 16-campus UNC system. Federal aid is estimated to be \$89 million this year.

An HEW negotiating team was talking with UNC officials here Tuesday, but no further meetings were scheduled before Monday's deadline.

There has been no breakthrough in negotiations with HEW, Friday said, but North Carolina and HEW had reached "a better understanding" in several areas including affirmative action programs for minority hiring within the university system.

The question of program duplication was the chief obstacle to a settlement, Friday said. Some of the discussion has centered on the question of whether such specialized academic programs as nursing, teaching and business adminis-

Surrenders After Shots

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A heavily-armed man, apparently upset with Veteran's Administration, held off police with gunfire for four hours early today after driving his car into a drug store in a Winston-Salem mall.

The man later told officers he was upset with the Veteran's Administration because he did not think he was getting proper benefits, Deputy Douglas Cesarino of the Forsyth County Sheriff's Department said.

Cesarino said the man apparently drove his car into the Old Town Pharmacy at the Old Town Mall about 1 a.m. Dressed in Army fatigues, the man exchanged gunfire with officers until giving himself up at 5:15 a.m.

Officers threw tear gas into the building, but said the man was wearing a gas mask and was not affected. Forty to 50 police officers were at the scene. No one was reported injured.

Police later said Alvin Conrad, 27, was charged with breaking and entering, larceny and assault on officers with a firearm. One 12-gauge automatic shotgun, one .357 caliber handgun and one .22 caliber semi-automatic rifle were found on the man, police said.

He was being held under \$20,000 bond this morning, and a preliminary hearing was set for March 28th.

SPRING CONVOCATION

Spring Convocation will be held at Holy Temple Church, Saintsville, Saturday at 10 a.m. The public is invited.

Twenty 'Brides' In Museum Memorial

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — There are 29 little brides in the New Hanover County Museum here, created by Elizabeth and Frank Haines and placed in the museum as a memorial to Mrs. Hanes.

"They are figures, not dolls," said Haines. "We enjoyed them. They were not just a means to an end to us. Not just a way to make a living. We made them with love."

Haines did the sculpture and design, and Mrs. Haines the costumes and research. It took five to six weeks to do a complete figure. The material to make two dolls cost \$100.

All the historical brides are 19 inches high. One of the portraits is North Carolina's Elizabeth Maxwell Steele who in 1781 gave gold to General Nathaniel Greene to aid in the Revolutionary War. She is shown holding small bags of gold.

Another portrait is that of Hannah Hull of 1675 Boston whose dowry was her weight in silver. A Pochohantas figure and one of Queen Nephret, who lived around 1375 B.C., is also on display.

The Haines started out by creating marionettes and giving marionette floor shows. Later, they began the Historic Bride Figures. Each figure represents a character and a study of marriage.

The Haines moved to the Wilmington area in 1972. "The figures are like little people," Haines said. "You will notice that no hand is the

same. Everything is done to scale.

"I've loved it and never expected to be a Michelangelo," Haines added. "The figures are made of composition, and I had to take a blank face and get the expression I wanted."

Mrs. Haines did the costumes or clothing created for the brides. One has human hair. If the bride had three petticoats, then that's what Mrs. Haines made.

"We wanted everything just right," Haines said.

An Offer They Had To Refuse

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It was an offer they had to refuse. About 25 Minneapolis area vice officers met at a suburban hotel Tuesday night to discuss prostitution problems.

When the discussion broke up, according to Minneapolis Vice Supervisor Lance Zentzis, a woman sauntered up to the group in the lobby and said she had a proposition.

Zentzis said she turned to him, said, "You look like the spokesman for the group," and offered to "take care of" seven of the plainclothes officers for \$225.

Zentzis said he and a couple of others arranged to meet the woman in a hotel room, where they arrested her.

Arrest Man In Shooting Case

Willie Ray Worsley, 43 of 1710B West Conley St. was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, following investigation of a shooting incident at his home.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Worsley was charged in connection with the 9 p.m. shooting of his wife, Mary Worsley.

The chief said Worsley allegedly fired four shots at his wife with a .22 caliber pistol. One of the shots struck Mrs. Worsley in the right buttocks, near her hip.

Worsley was arrested at 10:30 p.m.

March 10, 1978

ATTENTION!

WINTERVILLE CITIZENS

Consider this your invitation to get involved in Winterville's Community Development Program. It is issued on behalf of the Winterville Town Board of Aldermen to all individuals, organizations and neighborhood groups in the town.

Your opportunity to express your personal or group views as to the community needs of Winterville will be to attend the public hearing of March 29, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall.

For further information, call or write to the Winterville Town Clerk, P.O. Box 431, Winterville, North Carolina 28590. The telephone number is 756-2221. We want to hear from you.

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- Ham and Cheese Sandwiches 4/\$1
- Ham and Cheese Sandwiches 4/\$1
- Strawberry Shortcake 2/99¢
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- TACO'S 3/\$1
- Sliced Cooked Ham 1⁹⁹ lb.
- Sliced Chopped Pork 1⁸⁸ lb.

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CAMERA *Angles*

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Photo workshops are great for beginning photographers who want to improve their shooting ability and creative thinking. For successful results, the workshop teacher should be inspiring and instructive and students must do their "homework."

Photo workshops can be somewhat expensive. There's a tuition fee, the cost of transportation and the expense of hotel or lodgings since workshops can run from a weekend to several weeks.

Now, how would you like to enroll in a photo workshop which will teach you how to photograph people at a very nominal cost — say under \$10? The workshop will have an experienced teacher with practical ideas and stimulating advice. It will also permit you to work at your own pace and at hours and places convenient to yourself.

What's the catch? None, except that it's up to yourself and depends on how diligently you do your homework, follow suggestions and how persistent you are until you finish all the instructions.

I'm suggesting a home study workshop. To enroll, you buy a book and live with it, study with it, follow the advice and do the work it suggests. If you follow through, you can't help but improve your photography significantly.

The book is "People in Focus" and the author-teacher is Charles Gatewood. It's a paperback illustrated with 92 examples of his picture taking and is published by Amphoto, 750 Zeckendorf Blvd., Garden City, N.Y. 11530. The book costs \$8.95 — and that's under \$10.

I met Charles Gatewood two years ago at the International Center of Photography in New York City where he gave a slide lecture talk and taught workshops. I was impressed with his ability, his sincerity, his teaching and his willingness to share his experiences with others.

"People in Focus" is well written and a comprehensive workshop in photographing people, a summing up of workshops he has given around the country. He deals with how to overcome shyness, the importance of self-assignments, dealing with strangers, candid and street photography and some of the moral and legal problems involved, among other topics. Gatewood decided that pho-



BLOWING BUBBLES, an unusual pastime at a Harvard graduation, is an example of the unpredictable things that people do. Taken by an alert Charles Gatewood, it appears in his new book, "People in Focus."

tography was to be his career when he was a college graduate student. He began as an apprentice to photojournalists, then began working as a dark-room technician to improve his skills. With this foundation he was able to work as a news photographer and photojournalist. He likes to shoot strong, simple, expressive photos that tell a story directly.

"I photograph people," Gatewood says, "because I'm fascinated by human behavior, whether loud or exuberant or tranquil and restrained. I enjoy pictures that show people doing unpredictable, strangely wonderful things that only people do. It offers me more meaning and greater rewards than any other form of picture taking."

To make forceful pictures of people consistently, some skills must be developed: quick reflexes, an eye for composition, curiosity, awareness and the ability to like and relate to people. It's not important to have expensive equipment. The best equipment is the photographer's mind, the ability to see and capture moments that reveal and captivate.

Some photographers are shy when confronting strangers. They can start with less intimidating subjects like chil-

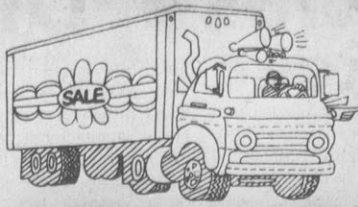
dren or senior citizens. As their pictures improve with experience, they gain confidence and self-assurance.

A camera is an effective way to meet people, especially at public events or private parties where photographers are expected and welcome. Seek out parades, picnics, sports events, carnivals and street fairs because they provide ideal opportunities to photograph people in action. The excitement and hoopla at such occasions take attention away from you as an individual but, as a photographer, you become part of the event.

The self-assignment is a good technique towards self-improvement. It's a way to focus your concentration and energies and keeps you shooting.

Here are some examples of self-assignments by Gatewood students: All the shopkeepers in one block. People in subways — or buses — or waiting at a busy intersection for the light to change. Street scenes in one neighborhood. All the people who passed through a woman's kitchen during the 10-week workshop session.

After you've done some work, display your best prints in a well-lit home gallery or on a bulletin board.



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- Long lasting nitrogen builds beautiful thick green lawn.

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- Does two jobs: feeds lawn, prevents crab grass.

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16 SPEED FLOOR MODEL	\$298 ⁹⁵

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62 PC. COMBINATION SOCKET SET	\$19 ⁹⁵
17 PC. 1/2" DRIVE SOCKET SET	\$19 ⁹⁵
21 PC. 3/4" DRIVE SOCKET SET	\$59 ⁹⁵

VICES

4" SHOP VISE	\$32 ⁹⁵
5" SHOP VISE	\$46 ⁹⁵
6" SHOP VISE	\$59 ⁹⁵

BENCH GRINDERS

1/2 HP 6" WHEELS	\$49 ⁹⁵
3/4 HP 8" WHEELS	\$86 ⁹⁵
2 HP 10" WHEELS	\$198 ⁹⁵

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ROSCO SCREWDRIVERS	3 FOR \$12 ⁹⁵
INDUSTRIAL METAL CUTTING BAND SAW	\$249 ⁹⁵

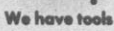
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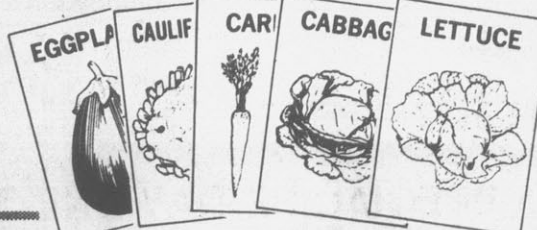
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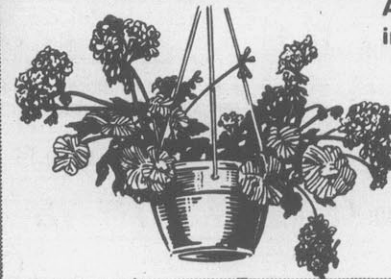
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Average Weight: 22 lbs./cu. ft.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Egg Market: Unchanged. Weighted average price for sales of consumer grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores: Large 70 cents per dozen; Medium 64.47; Small 45.62.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder pigs Asheville, 213 head, 40-50 lbs No.1s and 2s 112 per cwt; No.3s 104; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 101.25; No.3s 85; 60-70 lbs No.1s and 2s 87.

Norwood, 991 head, 40-50 lbs No.1s and 2s 126.25 per cwt, No.3s 107; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 111, No.3s 86; 60-70 lbs No.1s and 2s 100, No.3s 80.

Mount Olive, 1,473 head, 40-50 lbs No.1 and 2s 113.75, No.3s 106.83; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 102.96, No.3s 96; 60-70 lbs No.1s and 2s 94.25, No.3s 88.25.

Dunn, 1,266 head, 40-50 lbs No.1s and 2s 116.75, No.3s 104; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 104.50, No.3s 95; 60-70 lbs No.1s and 2s 93, No.3s 84.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No.2 yellow shelled corn steady at 2.42-2.52 mostly 2.44-2.51 in the east and 2.44-2.58 mostly 2.52-2.58 in the Piedmont. No.1 yellow soybeans irregular at 6.56-6.78 mostly 6.67-6.78 in the east and 6.30-6.70 in the Piedmont. Wheat 2.40-3.04. New crop 2.63; Oats 1.48-1.65. New crop 1.29. New crop corn harvest delivery 2.22-2.26. New crop soybeans harvest delivery 5.81-5.92.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: (Whole-sale prices). Apples, tray pack cartons 8.50-15; Snap beans, bushels 15.50-16; Cabbage, 50 lb bags 6.50-8; Collards, bushel 4.50-6.50; Corn, crates 7-8.75; Cucumbers, bushels 17-18; Oranges, cartons 5.75-7.25; Grapefruits, cartons 3.75-5; Greens, bushels 6-6.25; Lettuce, cartons 6.50-8; Peppers, bushels 7.50-10.50; Irish Potatoes, 50 lbs 2.75-5; Sweet Potatoes, bushels 8; Strawberries, 12-pint flats 6-6.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: Rocky Mount, 646 head of cattle and 865 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and Commercial 33-36; Canner and Cutter 27-31.50; Vealers (150-250) Good 55-65; Calves (250-325) Good and Choice 54.50-65; Steers (800 up) Good 42.50-45.50; Heifers (550-700) Good 41.43-50; (700 up) Good 37.50-41; Bulls (1000 up) Utility and Commercial 37.50-41.50; Feeder Steers (300-500) Few Choice 57.50-58.50, Good 51-63; (600-800) Choice 45.25-46.75, Good 42.50-47.50; Feeder Heifers (300-500) Choice 43.75-46, Good 42.50-45; Feeder Bulls (300-500) Good 47-62.75; Cows: Feeder & Replacements 28-34.50; Swine (180-240) 47.80-48.90; Sows (300-600) 35.50-39.40.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: Greensboro, 410 head of cattle and 139 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and Commercial 32.75-37.50; Canner and Cutter 27-31.75; Vealers (150-250) Choice 64-69, Good 51.50-60; Calves (250-325) Good 45-57.50 (325-550) Good 41.75-45; Bulls (1000 up) Utility and Commercial 38-41; Feeder Steers (600-800) Few Good 42.50-45.50; Feeder Heifers (500 up) Choice and Good 39.25-44; Feeder Bulls (300-500) Choice 55-61.75, Good 46.50-55; Cows: Feeder & Replacements 26.50-33.25; Swine (180-240) 48; Sows (300-600) 35.42.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

Burroughs 40 1/2
United Telecommunications Prd 23
Heubron 26
Jeff Pilot 27 1/2
Tri South 19 1/2
Wicks 15 1/2
Wachovia Realty 4 1/2
Eckorps 24 1/2
Central Soya 13 1/2
Hardco 16 1/2
Intecon 17
Fieldcrest 24 1/2
Hatteras Income 17
Vepco 14 1/2
Eaton 75 1/2
P & G 75 1/2

OVER THE COUNTER
Combined Insurance 27 1/2
Franklin Int 11 1/2
NCNB 5 1/2
Conner Home 8 1/2
Piedmont Air 20 1/2

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hog market was steady to 50 lower today. Rocky Mount, unreported; Wilson, 48.00; Clinton, Fayetteville,

Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadburn, Aynen, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 47.50; Tarboro and Bethel, 45.00-45.50; Salisbury, 44.00; Spivey's Corner, 46.00-47.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was lower for next week, supplies moderate, demand moderate, weights heavier. The dock weighted average price is 42.37 for this week. Estimated slaughter today 1,320,000.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market hovered around Wednesday's closing levels today, subdued by wariness over the latest Middle East developments and the continued struggles of the dollar.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was unchanged at 758.58.

Advances and declines ran just about even in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The dollar slumped in foreign-exchange markets today, equaling the all-time low against the Japanese yen that it reached earlier in the week.

Brokers said buying interest also was restrained by Israel's seizure of a strip of territory in southernmost Lebanon.

After taking control of the area Wednesday, Israel said it would maintain forces there until an agreement could be reached to keep out Palestinian guerrillas.

Ramada Inns ranked among the most active NYSE issues, up 1/4 at 5 in trading that included a 120,000-share block at that price and another of 100,000 shares at 4 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks eased .01 to 49.64. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .30 to 123.39.

Volume on the Big Board came to 9.90 million shares by noontime, down from 10.18 million at the same point Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) Midday Stocks

Symbol	High	Low	Last
Abott Labs	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Alis Chalm	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Alcoa	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am Airin	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Am Brands	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Amer Can	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Am Cyan	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Motors	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Am Stand	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Am T	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
Babcock Wil	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Beat Food	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Booth Steel	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Boeing	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Borden	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Burl Ind	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
CaroPwL	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Colanese	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Colson	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Champ Int	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Chesley Sys	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Chrysler	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Coc Cola	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Colo Palm	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Com Eds	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Con Group	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Delta Air L	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Dow Chem	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
duPont	100 1/2	99 1/2	100
Duke Pow	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Dymo Ind	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Eastman K	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
East Kodak	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Eaton Corp	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Esmark	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Exxon	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Firestone	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
FlaPowL	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Fia Pow	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
ForMot	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
For Mccorcs	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Fugate Ind	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Gn Dynam	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Gen Elk	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Gen Food	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Gen Mills	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Gen Motors	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Gen Foods	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gen Pacifi	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Goodrich	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Goodyear	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Grace Co	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Griffound	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Gulf Oil	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Hercule Inc	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Honeywell	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
IBM	240 1/2	239 1/2	240 1/2
Int'l Harv	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Int'l Paper	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Int'l Tel	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
K mart	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Kaiser Alum	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Kane Mill	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Krafting	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Kroger Co	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Liquid Grp	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Lockwood	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Loews Corp	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
Masonite	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Mead Corp	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
MinMM	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Mobil	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Montanto	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Nabisco	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Nat Distill	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
QimCorp	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
Owenstill	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Penney JC	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
PepsiCo	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Pet Inc	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Philip Morr	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
PhillipsPet	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Polaroid	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Proct Gamb	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Quaker Oat	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
RCA	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
RalstonPur	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Republic Stl	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Revlon	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
Reynold Ind	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Rockwell Int	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
RoyCrown	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
SIRcus Pap	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Scott Paper	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
ScottLun	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
SoldPow	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
SearsRd	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Sony Corp	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Southern Co	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
South Ry	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Sperry Rnd	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Std Brands	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Std Oil Cal	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Std Oil Ind	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2

Obituary

Leggett
GRIFTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Mittie Bell Leggett who died Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Dillahunt of Grifton will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at St. Gabriel Catholic Church.

Father Bill Elsessen will deliver the eulogy. Burial will follow in the Branch Cemetery at Haddock's Crossroad.

Mrs. Leggett was a Lexington native but spent most of her life in New York. She moved to the Grifton Community during the latter part of her life.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Josephine Hunter of Lexington. Family visitation will be Friday from 8-9 p.m. at Flanagan Funeral Chapel.

Prison Garb Not The Best Idea

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia prison officials may have outsmarted themselves a few years ago when they decided inmates should wear blue jeans and cotton work shirts.

Now many prison visitors are wearing the same thing and its causing a problem. Corrections Commissioner David Evans says too many inmates are mingling with visitors and walking out of the state prisons.

Inmates who escape "don't even have to go to the trouble of finding other clothes," said another corrections official. "They fit right in."

Evans told the Board of Offender Rehabilitation at a meeting Wednesday that inmates will have to switch back to more distinctive garb. He suggested white uniforms with a blue stripe down each pants leg.

Potholes Have Sobering Effect

CINCINNATI (AP) — Drunk drivers in the village of North Bend are finding themselves quickly back on the road — with picks and shovels.

Mayor Charles Lehring orders people convicted of drunken driving in his mayor's court to assist city crews in fixing potholes in the streets.

Under Ohio law, a person convicted of driving under the influence has to be given a minimum three-day jail sentence. Rather than force them to spend time in the pokey, Lehring lets them work the roads.

"As long as we've got potholes and as long as we've got drunken drivers, we'll continue," he said.

RESEARCHER DIES

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Paul R. Gerhardt, 67, a New York state health official whose research in the 1950s helped link cigarette smoking to an increased incidence of lung cancer, died Monday after a brief illness.

PRE-REGISTRATION

STOKES — Pre-school registration will be held at Stokes Elementary on March 17. Parents should bring their child's birth certificate and immunization records.

ODD FELLOW NOTICE

The pre-scheduled lodge visit of the Anderson Lodge to the King of Vance Lodge, Vanceboro, for tonight has been postponed until Thursday night, March 23.

Anninias Smith, Grand Secretary

Stevens JP

Stevens JP	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Texaco Inc	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
TexEasrn	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Texaco Int	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
UMC Ind	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Un Camp	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
Un Carbide	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
UnOil Cal	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Unirooyal	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
US Steel	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Wachov Cp	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Westah El	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Weyerhr	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
Woodworth	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Wrigley	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Xerox Cp	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2

Recluse Dies, Leaves Fortune

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. (AP) — Martha Marine was regarded as a destitute recluse, an eccentric who refused help from neighbors concerned about her life in the squalor of a small frame house.

She used to carry ducks around with her in a battered old car. Later she raised chickens at her junk-filled home.

And when she died on her 64th birthday, she left an estate that may be worth millions of dollars.

"I can hardly believe anybody worth that much money could live like that," Larry Murdock, Coffeyville funeral director, said Wednesday.

Miss Marine died Sunday in a Coffeyville hospital from a severe case of tetanus a few hours after emerging from her house, unable to talk and carrying a note asking for help.

The barely legible note found by a neighbor indicated she thought she was suffering from blood poisoning and lockjaw.

Murdock said Miss Marine took papers with her to the hospital listing thousands of shares of "blue chip" stocks, including 3,884 shares of AT&T worth nearly \$250,000.

The funeral director said the ATT and other stock was easily worth \$1 million. He said there are also indications the woman owned 50 to 100 acres of land near Los Angeles.

A trust officer at the Riggs National Bank in Washington, D.C., who asked that her name not be divulged, said two sizable trusts have been maintained there for Miss Marine, but admitted she had no idea of the extent of the recluse's fortune.

But Murdock said the trust officer told him what he had found was "the tip of an iceberg."

There is no known will, although the Riggs bank has a safety deposit box listed in her name.

The trust officer said she has no idea of its contents and a court order probably will have to be obtained before it can be opened.

Miss Marine apparently used little of her fortune, drawing only occasionally on her checking account at Riggs bank.

She moved to Coffeyville in 1975, paying cash in \$100 bills for her home. The house had no utility service and neighbors reported that she raised chickens in the house until recently.

Born of wealthy parents in Washington, D.C., her only known survivors are four cousins. They were not aware of her recent past, or that she lived and died in Coffeyville.

Blanche Christine, a cousin living at Cobb Island, Md., said she had not seen Miss Marine in more than 25 years.

Mrs. Christine said after graduating from New York University, Miss Marine studied in Europe, but suffered a nervous breakdown and was brought home by her mother.

From then on she was reclusive and refused an inheritance from her father, who died in 1956.

Health Board Meets Tonight

The Pitt County Board of Health will meet tonight at 7:30 at Angelo's Seafood Restaurant.

Health Director Roger Barnaby said agenda items include new proposed committee structure of the Board of Health; report from architect on phasing out of the Health Department construction project; approval of fees for rabies clinics; approval for additional laboratory tests; report on '78-79 budget request; distribution of the Pitt County Community Health Department five-year plan, 1978-1983; report of health director; report and comments by medical consultant; and reports of division chiefs.

NCAE Dinner Held Tuesday

The NCAE Legislative Dinner was held Tuesday night in Eden-ton.

Some of the topics discussed were compensation for school personnel, reduction of class size, and continued full funding of individual employee hospital medical insurance premium.

The following legislators attended the meeting: Sam Bundy, Howard Chapin, George Cullipher, Melvin Daniels, Monk Harrington, and Vernon James.

REVIVAL HOUR

***WNCT (1070)**
Sundays 5:00-5:30 p.m.
***WBZQ (1550)**
Fridays 9:30-10:00 a.m.
***WITN (930)**
Fridays 9:30-10:00 a.m.

Richmond Stuns East Carolina, 9-4

RICHMOND, Va. — The University of Richmond took advantage of East Carolina University mistakes to hand the Pirates a 9-4 setback yesterday.

The afternoon had originally been set up for a doubleheader, but the second game was cancelled prior to the start of the play because of housing problems by Richmond.

East Carolina committed four errors during the afternoon, with all of them contributing to the Spider runs. Five of their runs were earned, however, still enough to win the contest.

Tommy Warrick singled into right and Jerry Carraway walked. Eddie Gates hit what appeared to be a routine fly to right, but the Richmond fielder lost the ball in the sun, and it got past him to roll all the way to the fence. That left Gates on third with a triple and two runs batted in.

Gates then scored on a sacrifice fly by Pete Paradossi.

But the Spiders rallied for three more in the fourth, regaining the lead, 4-3. Bowles walked and Tim Cecil singled before Barbiero's bunt was misplayed for another error, allowing a run to score. Ed Beadles sacrificed in Cecil and Val Hundley singled in Barbiero.

The Pirates tied it up with one in the sixth, 4-4. Raymie Styons reached on a fielder's choice and Robert Brinkley ran for him. Bobby Supel was hit by a pitch.

Statistical table for the Richmond vs East Carolina game, listing player names and statistics like hits, runs, and errors.

Thomas hit a sacrifice fly to score Frick.

The final Spider run came over in the eighth. Natale reached on an error and Frick was safe on another miscue. Both were sacrificed up, and Thomas singled both of them in.

The Pirates, now 5-4, travel to Buies Creek on Saturday to face Campbell College in a doubleheader.

Southern Nash Takes Victory In 1st Meet

SPRING HOPE — Southern Nash High School piled up victories in ten events, swept the two relays and gained an easy triumph in an Eastern Carolina Conference three-way track meet yesterday.

The Firebirds finished the afternoon with 117 points, while D.H. Conley was a distant second with 42, and Ayden-Grifton

trailed with 11.

Conley won only three events, as Bernard Hill was a triple winner, taking the 100, the 220 and the 440. Ayden-Grifton's lone win came in the high jump.

Southern Nash had three double winners. Arrington won the shot and the discus, while Dunston won the 880 and the mile and Alston won both of the hurdles events.

Conley will return to action Monday, traveling to New Bern, while Ayden-Grifton's next outing will be Wednesday at C.B. Aycock.

Summary table for the Southern Nash track meet, listing various events and winners.

Bucs Fall To Eighth

PINEHURST — East Carolina University's golf team was in eighth place in the 11-team field of the Pinehurst Interscholastic Invitational Golf Tournament after the second round was completed yesterday.

The Pirates had a team total of 777. Oklahoma State led the field with a 732 total, followed by Wake Forest with 744 and Georgia Southern with 748.

Gary Hallberg of Wake Forest led the individual totals with a 142, while Lindy Miller of Oklahoma State was second with a 144.

East Carolina was led by Donnie Owens with a 153, while Mike Buckmaster had a 156. David Brogan, who had the low for the Pirates on Wednesday with a 75, and Keith Hiller each had 157, while Steve Jones was next at 158, and Tim Parkin had a 168.

The tournament winds up today.



Blue Traded

The Oakland A's have traded pitcher Vida Blue to the San Francisco Giants for seven players and an undisclosed amount of money, the two teams announced early today. (AP Laserphoto)

Jaguars Roll Past Aycock

PIKEVILLE — Farmville Central opened the 1978 track season with a 97-39 romp over hosting C.B. Aycock yesterday.

Rufus Mayo and Horace Williams each were triple winners for the Jaguars. Mayo won the triple and long jumps and the 440-yard dash. Williams won the pole vault, the mile and 880-yard runs.

Overall, Farmville won ten individual events, while Aycock won four. Robinson won both the discus and the 100-yard dash

the Falcons. The two teams split the relays.

Farmville Central will return to action on Monday, hosting Eastern Wayne.

Summary: Triple jump: Mayo (FC) 41.34; Freeman (FC) 39.2; Horne (FC) 37.4.

Pole vault: Williams (FC) 11.6; Lancaster (CBA) 9.0; Whitley (CBA) 9.0.

Shot put: Artis (CBA) 40.9; Hunt (FC) 36.4; May (FC) 36.2; Newton (FC) 23.6; Joyner (FC) 23.0.

Two mile: Gorham (FC) 13:17.5; Edmondson (CBA) 15:06; Faison (FC) 16:36.8.

Long jump: Mayo (FC) 21.7; Ja. Tyson (FC) 20.3; Freeman (FC) 20.3.

High jump: B. Uzzell (CBA) 6.0; Horne (FC) 5.4; Reid (FC) 5.2.

Discus: Robinson (CBA) 128.3; May (FC) 116.9; Artis (CBA) 112.8.

100: Robinson (CBA) 10.5; Ja. Tyson (FC) 10.7; Jones (CBA) 11.5.

Low hurdles: Blow (FC) 22.6; Freeman (FC) 22.8; Edwards (FC) 23.0.

Ja. Tyson (FC) 24.0; Jones (CBA) and Je. Tyson (FC), tie for second, 24.3.

880 relay: C.B. Aycock 1:39.2.

Mile relay: Farmville Central (Newton, Horne, Gay, Taylor) 3:55.5.

Pirates Top Camels

East Carolina University rolled to an 8-1 victory over the Campbell College tennis team yesterday.

The lone defeat for the Pirates came in the number one doubles match where Xavier Horcasitas and Ken Doyle took a three-set win over Maury Werness and Randy Bailey.

The victory raised the East Carolina record to 4-3, while Campbell tumbled to 1-5.

The Pirates host Tufts here Friday.

Summary: Tom Durfee (EC) defeated Xavier Horcasitas, 6-4, 6-3.

Maury Werness (EC) defeated Rock McMurray, 6-4, 6-1.

Randy Bailey (EC) defeated Ken Doyle, 4-6, 7-5.

Henry Hosteller (EC) defeated David Fitzpatrick, 6-1, 6-0.

Kenny Love (EC) defeated John Well, 6-0, 6-1.

Buddy Campbell (EC) defeated Vic Ramsey, 7-5, 6-4.

Horcasitas Doyle (C) defeated Werness, Bailey, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Love Hosteller (EC) defeated McMurray Fitzpatrick, 6-2, 6-3.

Singleton Durfee (EC) defeated Ramsey Hance, 6-1, 6-1.

Giants Swap Seven For Blue

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Oakland A's have traded pitcher Vida Blue to the San Francisco Giants for seven players and an undisclosed amount of money, the teams announced early today.

The Giants gave up outfielder Gary Thomasson, pitchers Dave Heaverlo, Alan Wirth and John Johnson, catcher Gary Alexander, minor league pitcher Phillip Huffman and a player to be named later.

The deal was consummated at about 11:55 p.m. PST Wednesday, just before the end of the March 15 inter-league trading deadline, and announced at an early morning press conference.

Blue finally leaves Oakland after two attempts by A's owner Charlie Finley to deal him away him were voided by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

In 1976 Kuhn stopped Finley from selling Blue to the New

York Yankees and recently the commissioner blocked a move that would have sent Blue to the Cincinnati Reds.

The proposed deal sending Blue to the Yankees called for Finley to receive \$1.5 million. The Cincinnati transaction, voided by Kuhn on Jan. 30, would have sent minor leaguer Dave Revering and \$1.75 million to the A's.

Blue, a 28-year-old left-hander, has a lifetime 124-86 record and a 2.94 earned run average. He experienced his worst season as a major leaguer in 1977, with a 14-19 record and a 3.83 ERA for the last-place A's.

The American League's most valuable player and Cy Young Award winner in 1971, when he was 24-8 with a 1.82 ERA in his first full season in the majors, Blue has won 20 games for Oakland three times. He hurled a no-hitter in 1970 against the California Angels.

The most familiar name of the San Francisco players is Thomasson, who also plays first base. Thomasson, 26, has been with Giants since 1972 and has a career .254 batting average.

Heaverlo and Alexander also have played with the Giants. Heaverlo, 27, a right-handed reliever, comes off a fine season in which he appeared in 56 games after being recalled from the minor leagues. He had a 5-1 record and a 2.55 ERA in 1977. Alexander, 24, batted .303 in 51 games for San Francisco last season.

Terry Sawchuk had 103 shutouts in 20 seasons as a goalie in the National Hockey League.

Sports Calendar

- Today's Sports: Swimming: AIAW at Duke; Wrestling: NCAA at Maryland; Track: Kingston at Rose (3:30 p.m.); Washington at Williamston (4 p.m.); Golf: Kingston at Rose (1 p.m.); East Carolina at Pinehurst Interscholastic; Tennis: Greene Central at West Carteret (2 p.m.); Farmville Central at East Carteret (2 p.m.); C.B. Aycock at Roanoke (3:30 p.m.); Softball: Bear Grass at Roanoke (3:30 p.m.); Rose at Kingston (4 p.m.); Baseball: Rose at Farmville Central (4 p.m.); Jamesville at Williamston; Friday's sports: Swimming: AIAW at Duke; Wrestling: NCAA at Maryland; Baseball: Roanoke at North Pitt (3:30 p.m.); Conley at Washington (3:30 p.m.); Kingston at Rose (4 p.m.); Greene Central at Saratoga (4 p.m.); Wilson at Martin (2:30 p.m.); Jones Senior at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.); Tennis: Rose at Washington (3 p.m.); Tufts at East Carolina (1:30 p.m.); Williamston at Tarboro; Softball: Washington at Rose (4 p.m.); Goldsboro at Greene Central (4 p.m.); Shaw at East Carolina (2 p.m.); UNC Charlotte at East Carolina (5 p.m.); Roanoke at Jamesville (4 p.m.); Wilson at Martin (2:30 p.m.); Ayden-Grifton at Jones Senior.

Advertisement for Nautilus Men's Yearly Membership, offering a \$50.00 off special for April. Includes contact information for 1002 Evans St., Greenville, N.C.

Advertisement for Suttons Service Center, featuring a Michelin Man character and promoting services for RVs and light trucks. Located at 1105 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, 752-6121.

Advertisement for insurance agents, stating '4 of the best insurance agents you'll ever find'.



Advertisement for Bill McDonald, listing services as Car agent, Homeowners agent, Life agent, and Health agent. Contact info: East 10th St. Ext., Phone 752-6600, Greenville, N.C.

Large advertisement for H.L. Hodges & Co. featuring a 'Sale' graphic, a woman in a swimsuit, and a list of clothing items with prices. Includes a '10% Off' sign for swimsuits and 'Live from our store' promotion.

Advertisement for SAAD'S SHOE SHOP, offering prompt service and located at 113 Grande Avenue.

Advertisement for Roffler of Greenville, formerly HER-MANS, now open at 602 E. 10th St. Suite A.

Jim Kyle



N. C. STATE FORWARD Donnie Perkins, who signed with the Wolfpack a year ago because he liked the campus atmosphere and people, is happy at State for the same reasons, he said recently.

Amid greeting fans and signing autographs after last Friday's Wolfpack victory over South Carolina in the first round of the NIT, Perkins said, "I love the people here. They really support the team."

The former North Pitt star said the State campus "is really a nice place. To me, its better than anywhere else I've played this year. The fans are real nice; the environment here is good."

This season, and the transition from high school to college ball in one of the nation's toughest conferences, has been a real eye-opener for the soft-spoken "Perk". "ACC ball is tough," he said, but the biggest problem "is getting used to not playing as much."

A four-year starter in high school, Perkins has had to adjust to sitting on the bench much of the time this season. He said his goal at the beginning of the season was to work up to playing 10 minutes a game. He accomplished that near the end of the year, but his playing time has fallen off since the tournaments began.

"I had about three good games, but in the tournament I couldn't get it together. That kind of worried me. Coach (Norman Sloan) felt something was bothering me and he didn't want me on the floor with something on my mind," Perkins explained.

Perkins had one of his best games against Detroit Tuesday night, however, logging 14 minutes of playing time and scoring 10 points.

PERKINS' YOUNG COLLEGE career reached its peak in the Wolfpack's last regular-season game with Wake Forest. Although State lost the game, Perkins played superbly, hitting five of six at-

tempts from the field and being largely responsible for keeping the Wolfpack in the ballgame in the second half. He finished up with 11 points.

"At that point, I had gained a lot of confidence," Perkins said of his performance. "My shot had come around and my timing was coming down. I felt my used-to-be game coming around. Then, all of a sudden, there I am on the bench."

Confidence is a large part of the sport of basketball, according to Perkins, and just getting enough playing time is a big confidence-booster. "The more playing time you get, the more confidence you have and the more contributions I can make to the team. Now 10 minutes, that's a long time—one quarter of a ballgame—you can get something done. But four minutes here and four minutes there doesn't give you much time."

THE SUCCESS OF the State team this season has come as somewhat of a surprise to Perkins. The Wolfpack, picked to finish last in the ACC before the season, has compiled a 20-9 record this year. "I was kind of skeptical about it at first," Perkins said of the team's chances for success this year. "But once we started practicing, I felt we had a pretty good squad and could have been a contender."

And the future should be even brighter. "As far as the years to come, it should be nothing but us. We've got a lot of talent," Perkins admitted, however, that Duke will be tough, too. "I think us and Duke probably have more talent than anybody else. For the next two or three years, it will probably be us and Duke."

As for Perkins' future, a move to guard may be in the offing for next year. "I'll probably be looking for anywhere from 15 to 20 minutes a game next season. That will be my goal."

Perkins said his main objective in his freshman season was "to just see if I could play with the guys. I haven't seen anybody yet, unless it's a Rod Griffin or a Phil Ford, that's any better than me at this point."

Perkins said he will take about a week off after the Wolfpack season and then begin practicing for next season. The move to guard, which Sloan has already discussed with him, will necessitate a tremendous amount of practice this spring and summer. But Perkins said he is willing to work hard to gain more playing time and contribute more to the team next season.

Miami Has Not Been Able To Keep Low Profile Since Victory

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Since beating Marquette, it's been tough for Miami of Ohio to keep a low profile. The Redskins have caught Joe Hall's eye, for one.

"They're a team that's developed a gunfighter reputation," notes the Kentucky basketball coach. "They've knocked off the top gun and showed they're capable of beating a better ballclub on any night."

Which means that the nation's top-ranked team will have to try harder to stay No. 1 when the Wildcats meet the Redskins tonight in the Midwest Regionals of the NCAA playoffs.

Hall was critical of some of his seniors after Saturday's 85-76 victory over Florida State in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

"We've got four seniors," Hall pointed out. "Basically, they're the ones who should be giving us the leadership — and they're not."

The Wildcats, of course, won't be able to merely pull rank against Miami, a team which has proven itself able and unpredictable. The Redskins lost eight games and were nowhere to be found in the Top Twenty all year until knocking off the defending NCAA champions last Saturday. Now they're No. 19.

"The Marquette victory shows our kids what they can do," says Miami Coach Darrell Hedrick. "We've prepared for Kentucky the way we did for Marquette. They're an outstanding team with great depth and quickness."

In the other game of the Midwest semifinals at Dayton, Ohio, Michigan State will play Western Kentucky. UCLA faces Arkansas and San Francisco meets Fullerton State in the West regionals tonight at Albuquerque, N.M.

The East and Midwest regionals will be played Friday night. In the East semis at Providence, it's Duke vs. Penn and Indiana against Villanova. The Midwest regional at Lawrence, Kan., features Notre Dame against Utah and DePaul meeting Louisville.

Michigan State finds itself in a position similar to Kentucky's — a consistent, highly-ranked team against an unpredictable, less glamorous foe. Western Kentucky has already lost 13 games this season, but had a hot hand at the end of the season to win the Ohio Valley Conference playoffs.

And Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote is as concerned about Western Kentucky as Hall is about Miami.

"Any team that gets this far can beat you," notes Heathcote. As if Western Kentucky doesn't have enough incentive, the Wildcats would seem to have a little more with the sentimental touch of Coach Jim Richards' retirement after this season.

It's done wonders so far. "Strangely enough, I think my retirement announcement at midseason worked in our favor," said Richards. "We came on strong late in the season to win our conference when just one game would have knocked us out. We won our last four. I think maybe the kids are trying to win a few for the old coach."

The UCLA-Arkansas game matches a team with a rich basketball tradition against a team with new-found riches. UCLA's Pac-8 champions have been used to this sort of thing for a couple of decades now, while Arkansas is just getting used to the NCAA playoffs under vibrant Eddie Sutton.

Sutton's Southwest Conference power is led by a brilliant triumvirate of Sidney Moncrief, Ron Brewer and Marvin Davis. UCLA's leading man is David Greenwood and the All-American forward teams with a strong backcourt of Roy Hamilton and Ray Townsend.

San Francisco Coach Bob Gaillard faces the psychological problem of meeting an unheralded, unranked team in Fullerton State.

"The only thing they lack from the teams in the Top

Twenty are size and depth," said Gaillard. "But the way they play, that doesn't present too much of a problem for them. They are just a very difficult team to play. They have great quickness, great shooters, tremendous patience and concentration."

Duke has similar attributes, with the added quality of height. The Blue Devils are led by 6-foot-11 Mike Gminski, generally conceded to be the best center in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Penn's leading scorer is Ken

McDonald, who has a 22.7 average. But how the Quakers do against Duke will probably depend on how well their big man, Matt White, does against Gminski.

Indiana lost a big lead before edging Furman in last weekend's first round, and Hoosier Coach Bobby Knight knows his team will have to play better to beat Villanova.

Notre Dame, possibly playing its best basketball of the season, comes into the regional semifinals on the wings of a 23-point rout of Houston. Utah had to sweat to make it, scoring an 86-79 decision over Missouri in double overtime.

Farmville Tops CBA

PIKEVILLE — Farmville Central rolled to a 7-2 victory over Charles B. Aycock yesterday in an Eastern Carolina Conference tennis match.

The Jaguars swept the singles matches before dropping two of the three doubles.

Farmville was to travel to East Carteret today.

Summary:
Roy Richardson (FC) defeated Tim Sparks, 6-4, 6-4.
Sully Sullivan (FC) defeated Keny Jackson, 6-3, 6-2.
David Dunn (FC) defeated Mike Ingram, 6-4, 7-5.
Wayne Winstead (FC) defeated Jesse Bradshaw, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Bobby Patterson (FC) defeated David Barnes, 6-3, 7-6.
Skip McLawhorn (FC) defeated John Turner, 6-1, 7-5.
Richardson-Sullivan (FC) defeated Mitchell Sanders, 8-1.
Bradshaw-Jackson (CBA) defeated Jeff Bundy-Mark Owens, 8-4.
Ingram Sparks (CBA) defeated Steve Morgan-Mark Starling, 8-2.

Hawks Take Track Meet

WHEAT SWAMP — North Lenoir captured a victory in a three-way track meet held yesterday on the Hawks' home track.

North Lenoir finished with 101 points, while Greene Central had 44 and North Pitt had 20.

Results of the various events were unavailable.

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Goodner Ignites Texas In Romp Past Cornhuskers In NIT, 67-48

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — While Nebraska was needing Abe Lemons all week, he was badgering the worst offensive player in his lineup into his best game of the season.

Senior Gary Goodner, a 6-foot-7 center most noted for fouling out early, hit six of eight field goal attempts, made four of five free throws and collected seven rebounds Wednesday night to ignite 17th-ranked Texas to a 67-48 National Invitation Tournament quarter-final victory over the Cornhuskers.

"I had been badgering Goodner all week," said Lemons, whose sharp tongue so in-

furiated a Nebraska regent that he wanted all athletic ties with Texas severed. "This had to be his best game of the year. You can see what a pivot man can do for you."

Texas sailed into the NIT semifinals against Rutgers this Sunday night in Madison Square Garden in New York City. The other semifinal game will pair Georgetown against North Carolina State.

The Longhorns, 24-5, moved into the semis with the greatest of ease, hitting a sizzling 61 percent from the field Wednes-

day night.

"They (Texas) just keep giving you a reprieve," said Lemons. "Just about the time you think you are going and are gasping for the lung machine, somebody plugs it back in."

Lemons had held firm in a debate with Nebraska over who would have the homecourt advantage after both teams won first-round games. At one point, Nebraska Coach Joe Cipriano even called Lemons "a loud mouth."

But all was forgiven by game time. The public address announcer even exhorted the 13,000 fans to give Nebraska a rousing round of applause when the Cornhuskers were in-

roduced.

Jim Krivacs scored 18 points, John Moore added 13, and Ron Baxter had 10 points and 13 rebounds as the Cornhuskers, Big Eight runnerup, finished the year 22-8.

Carl McPipe, with 16 points, and reserve Andre Smith, with 14, paced Nebraska, which shot only 34 percent from the field.

Meanwhile, Georgetown, North Carolina State and Rutgers took care of their NIT business Tuesday night to advance to the final four of this venerable tournament. The Hoyas defeated Dayton 71-62, the Wolfpack whipped Detroit 84-77 and the Scarlet Knights topped Indiana State 57-56.

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Cubs Take First Win

Rose High School's "B" baseball team opened the season with a 23-6 romp over Kinston yesterday.

Skip Topping hurled the victory for the Rampant Cubs.

Charles Daise, who had a triple, and Junior Neal led the Rose hitting with two each, while Heath had two for Kinston.

Rose travels to Rocky Mount on Wednesday.

Norton Or No Title

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The World Boxing Council says world heavyweight champion Leon Spinks must agree to defend his title against Ken Norton before anyone else or lose his title.

WBC President Jose Sulaiman noted that Spinks and former champion Muhammad Ali agreed to that stipulation before they met for the title in Las Vegas last month.

Sulaiman sent a telegram to Spinks Wednesday telling him he must negotiate with Norton before March 17 or "the WBC hereby withdraws its recognition of you as the heavyweight champion of the world."

Sulaiman said he is smarting from Spinks' announcement he will give Ali a rematch.

"Both Ali and Spinks agreed that after their Las Vegas fight, either would agree to defend the title against Ken Norton with no intervening contests," Sulaiman said.

"Both gave us a letter complying with that," Sulaiman said.

"Now they are saying they didn't agree to the rules, but they did," Sulaiman said. "I have the letters."

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Pirates See Good Track Year Ahead

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University's men's track team will host the second annual East Carolina Invitational Saturday, and Coach Bill Carson is just a little nervous about it.

One of his top sprint men, Otis Melvin, suffered an injury in practice earlier this week, and Carson isn't sure what Melvin's status for the meet will be.

"If he's healthy, we're going to be in the thick of it. If he's not,

then it's going to be another story."

The meet, which runs in coordination with the ECU women's track team, will attract teams from 12 other schools (in the men's competition). They include the University of North Carolina, N.C. State, Appalachian State, Pembroke State, Campbell, N.C. A&T, N.C. Central, Winston-Salem State, Norfolk State, Delaware State, Howard and Seton Hall.

"There will be a number of

All-Americans running during the day," Carson pointed out. Field events start at 11 a.m. Saturday at Bunting Field, with the running events starting at 1 p.m.

Carson said that he is excited about the coming season, due to the national caliber of athletes East Carolina has on its team. "We can go to the big meets and score well," the coach said. "Our goal is to go into any relay on our schedule and finish in the top five in the 400, the 800, and

the 1,600-meter relays. And with the caliber of competition we're going to be running against, if we do this, we'll be in tall cotton."

Carson looks for the finest two-mile relay team the school has ever produced. "We should also have a good sprint medley relay, and I look for both the sprint and the two-mile to set new school records this year."

This year, Carson looks to qualify a lot of people for the NCAA nationals, to be held in

Eugene, Oregon. "We could end up with 12 or 14 people qualified this year," Carson pointed out. "One of our eventual goals is to place in the top ten teams in that meet, but I don't think this will be the year. We are just too young overall."

"It's going to be awfully tough to place this year," Carson said. "The indoor meet gave us a good indication of this. The problem is that too many teams are going out and bringing in foreign athletes now. Most of them are older, so it's a case of a mature athlete running against a younger man. And the bad thing about it is that in two years (in the Olympics) these people are going to be running against our people. And our people are being overlooked because of the dominance of the foreigners right now."

Carson gave a rundown of his top personnel for the season in each event.

"We'll have two 400-meter relay teams this year. Calvin Alston, Carter Suggs, Larry Austin and Otis Melvin will be one, while Donnie Mack, Duane Bailey, James Rankins and James Fields will be on the other. I think both groups can qualify for the nationals," Carson said.

Ray McDaniels and Ray Moore will feature the 1,500 meter run.

Marvin Rankins is the top man in the 110-meter hurdles, with Eddie Kornegay adding depth.

Alston, Fields, Terry Perry, and Charlie Moss all could qualify in the 400-meter dash. Melvin may also be qualified here, too.

Melvin, Austin and Fields are the best bets to qualify in the 100-meter dash, but Bailey, Mack

and James Rankins will add more strength and depth to this event.

"We've got a good crew for the 800-meter run," Carson said. These include Tim Jones, McDaniels, James Freeman, LaMont Byrd, Mel Duckenfield, and James McColough.

Ben Duckenfield, Tony McCoy, Bobby Phillips and possibly Marvin Rankins could be the top people in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, and all could be national qualifiers.

Carson lists the 200-meter dash as possibly the best event for the Pirates. Here are Melvin, Alston, Suggs, Fields, Bailey, Mack, James Rankins and possibly Phillips. "We've got a lot of depth here," the coach said.

Jim Deal, Charlie Powell and Moore will be the mainstays in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs.

"We have two good teams in the 1,600-meter relays, and we could mix them up about any way we wanted to," Carson said.

Herman McIntyre, an All-American, and George Jackson pace the triple jump, while Jackson and Paul Bolin lead in the long jump.

Curt Dowdy set an indoor ECU record of 6-10, and Carson looks

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SCOREBOARD

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS Traded Rico Corty, designated hitter, to the Toronto Blue Jays for Dennis DeBarr, pitcher.
MINNESOTA TWINS Sent Mark Clapham, Rex Hudson, and Myr Smith to their affiliate, the St. Paul Saints, for realignment. Returned, Dennis Lewitt, pitcher, to the Los Angeles Dodgers.
S.F. MARINERS Signed Darrell Johnson, manager, to a new two-year contract.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS Acquired Rick Bosetti, outfielder, from the St. Louis Cardinals for Tom Bruno, pitcher, and an undisclosed amount of cash.
National League
NEW YORK METS Acquired Ken Henderson, outfielder, from the Texas Rangers to complete an earlier deal.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES Signed Jim Bibby, pitcher, to a multi-year contract.
National Football League
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS Signed Mark Arneson, line backer, to a three-year one-year contract.
HOCKEY
International Hockey League
MUSKOGEE MOHAWKS Named Gerry Moore, head coach, to a one-year contract.
U.S. Olympic Team
Named Herb Brook, coach of the University of Minnesota, as coach.
TENNIS
World Team Tennis
A N A H E M ORANGES Signed Kathy Harter and Anand Amritraj, to contracts for the 1978 season.
GOLDEN GATORS Signed Marise Kruse to a one-year contract.
COLLEGE
DEPAUL UNIVERSITY Named Paul Cotton, head basketball coach.
GARDNER WEBB Named Bob Kinnard as head football coach.
OREGON Named Jim Haney head basketball coach.
SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY Dick Davis, athletic director, resigned.
Named Rich Olson, offensive line coach, and Richard Stuber, defensive backfield coach.
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT BUFFALO Dismissed Leo Richardson, head basketball coach, to a new five-year contract.

Bowling

Tuesday Bowlettes

Eight Balls	69 1/2	30 1/2
Sloggers	65 1/2	34 1/2
Devils Three	65	35
Kroger Sav On	61	39
We Three	61	39
Lucky Strikes	59	41
S B D's	59	41
Darm Yankees	53	47
Funsters	48	52
Alkalines	46	54
Strikers	43	57
Morning Glories	42	58
Chargers	39 1/2	60 1/2
Bloopers	36 1/2	63 1/2
RAF's	31	69
Team Sixteen	27 1/2	77 1/2

High game, Donna Lane, 203, high series, Kathryn Goodwin, 528.

Pro Basketball

NIT At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Wednesday's Game
Texas 67, Nebraska 48

Sunday Night's Games
Semifinals
At New York City
Rutgers, 23 6 vs. Texas, 23 5
N.C. State, 20 9 vs. George Town, D.C., 23 6

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League
WALSLEY CONFERENCE
Norris Division
W L T Pts GF GA
x Antrim 51 9 9 111 308 159
L.A. 27 28 13 67 209 203
Buff 26 29 11 63 205 224
Pitts 21 30 17 59 216 265
Wash 12 43 12 36 150 266

Adams Division
Boston 43 14 9 95 271 170
Buff 39 14 15 93 254 179
Trnt 39 19 10 88 242 187
Cleve 19 40 10 88 189 281

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division
NY Isl 42 14 13 97 290 176
Phila 36 17 12 90 263 174
Arlto 39 19 10 88 242 187
NY Rng 24 31 12 60 227 227

Smythe Division
Chgo 26 25 17 69 186 186
Vancvr 19 35 15 53 210 274
Colo 13 36 20 46 214 289
S.Louis 15 42 12 42 166 268
Minn 14 45 7 35 165 263

x Clinched Division Title

Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia 2, New York Rangers 2, tie
Toronto 5, Washington 2
Colorado 2, Cleveland 2, tie
Montreal 6, Chicago 2
Atlanta 6, St. Louis 1
Vancouver 7, Pittsburgh 4

Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Boston
Philadelphia at Buffalo
Detroit at Los Angeles

Friday's Games
Minnesota at Cleveland
Vancouver at Colorado

College Basketball

NCAA Pairings
By The Associated Press
Second Round
MIDWEST REGIONAL
March 16
At Dayton, Ohio
M.I.U. 51 6 12 24 4 vs. W. Kentucky, 16 13
Miami, Ohio, 18 9 vs. Kentucky, 26 2

WEST REGIONAL
At Albuquerque, N. M.
UCLA, 26 2 vs. Arkansas, 29 3
San Francisco, 23 5 vs. Fullerton St. 22 8

EAST REGIONAL
March 19
At Providence, R. I.
Indiana, 21 7 vs. Villanova, 22 8
Duke, 24 6 vs. Pennsylvania, 20 7

MIDWEST REGIONAL
March 17
At Lawrence, Kan.
DePaul, 26 2 vs. Louisville, 23 6
Utah, 23 5 vs. Notre Dame, 21 6

QUARTER-FINALS
MIDWEST REGIONAL
March 18
At Dayton, Ohio
Mich. State W. Kentucky winner vs. Miami, Ohio Kentucky winner

WEST REGIONAL
March 18
At Albuquerque, N. M.
UCLA Arkansas winner vs. San Francisco Fullerton St. winner

EAST REGIONAL
March 19
At Providence, R. I.
Duke Pennsylvania winner vs. Indiana Villanova winner

MIDWEST REGIONAL
March 19
At Lawrence, Kan.
Utah Notre Dame winner vs. DePaul Louisville winner

SEMIFINALS
Saturday, March 25
At St. Louis
East champion vs. Midwest champion
Midwest champion vs. West champion

Monday, March 27
At St. Louis
THIRD PLACE
East Midwest loser vs. West Midwest loser

CHAMPIONSHIP
East Midwest winner vs. West Midwest winner

Baseball

Campbell & Duke 2
N.C. State 9 Atlantic Chris Han 0
Richmond 9 East Carolina 4
North Carolina 5 Appala chian 3
North Carolina 4 Liberty Baptist 3
Western Carolina 14 George Mason 13
Col. Tennis Davidson 8 Guilford 1
East Carolina 8 Campbell 1
North Carolina 6 South Carolina 3
Pembroke State 7 St. An drew's 2
Col basketball NATA Second Round at Kansas City
Winston Salem State 64 Briar Cliff 63

Exhibition Baseball

Wednesday's Games
Chicago (A) 13, Philadelphia 5
Houston 3, Cincinnati 2
Kansas City 4, St. Louis 2
Detroit 6, Pittsburgh 5
Minnesota 6, New York (A) 1
Texas 10, Atlanta 3
New York (N) 3, Toronto 2,
12 innings
Los Angeles 6, Baltimore 4
Boston 8, Montreal 3
San Francisco 3, Oakland 1
Chicago (N) 8, San Diego 2
California 6, Milwaukee 1
Cleveland 5, Seattle 1

Thursday's Games
Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Boston vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
New York (N) vs. Toronto at Dundee, Fla.
Montreal vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
New York (A) vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
Detroit vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Baltimore vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
San Diego vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Phoenix
California vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.
Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

Friday's Games
Kansas City vs. Chicago (A), 2, at Sarasota, Fla.
Houston vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Toronto at Dundee, Fla.
Atlanta vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
New York (A) vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.
Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
San Diego vs. San Francisco at Mesa, Ariz.
Milwaukee vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Oakland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.
California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at San Antonio, Dominican Republic
Texas vs. Baltimore at Miami

Baseball

Wednesday's Games
New York 117, Phoenix 98
Philadelphia 113, Los Angeles 93
San Antonio 135, Detroit 106
Indiana 111, Buffalo 106
Denver 123, Golden State 111

Thursday's Games
Boston at Cleveland
Washington at Chicago
Detroit at Houston
Atlanta at Golden State
New Orleans at Seattle

Friday's Games
Milwaukee at Buffalo
Phoenix at Boston
Denver at New Jersey
Kansas City at Philadelphia
Indiana at Washington
New York at Chicago
Seattle at Los Angeles
San Antonio at Portland

Baseball

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New York 117, Phoenix 98
Philadelphia 113, Los Angeles 93
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Indiana at Washington
New York at Chicago
Seattle at Los Angeles
San Antonio at Portland


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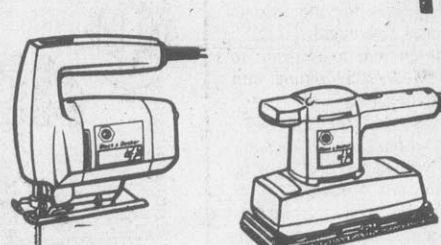
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Finger-Counting An Extension Of Ancient Abacus

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer
MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP) — Seven pairs of tiny hands spring from the table. Seventy fingers slice the air. Neil Castaldo's sixth grade math class is counting with Chisanbop.

"OK, let's do double digits. Get ready to press your fingers," says Castaldo to part of his class. He fires away in rapid succession: 88, 51, 95, 65.

Just as quickly, the children's fingers skim the table top, playing a silent symphony of numbers, stopping only briefly to jot carry-over figures.

By the time Castaldo pronounces the last number, the

youngsters have finished adding and have the correct answer. Their computations are done quickly and easily with Chisanbop — a method of calculating mathematic problems using the fingers.

The technique is so new in this country that the Mount Vernon school system is the only one in the nation using Chisanbop as a supplement to its regular math program. Pilot programs elsewhere are expected to begin later this year.

Based on the decimal system, Chisanbop is almost a human extension of the ancient Oriental abacus. It was introduced here by a Korean teacher, Hang Young Pai. He adopted it

from a more complex technique developed by his father 20 years ago in Korea.

In Chisanbop, the fingers of the right hand have the numerical value of one, two, three and four from the index finger to the little finger. The thumb is five. The left hand represents the tens. Those corresponding fingers are 10, 20, 30 and 40. The left thumb is 50.

Calculations — adding, subtracting, multiplying, dividing and finding unknowns — are made by moving and exchanging the fingers from one hand to the next. For figures over 99, pencil and paper are needed to note carry-overs.

"I'm shocked at the accuracy

level it produces," Castaldo says.

"I can teach these children how to read numbers and go beyond sixth grade math," he says. "These kids are able to solve tax problems and can compute the mortgage on a house with Chisanbop."

Because the very essence of Chisanbop is finger counting, it is a difficult concept to sell to traditionalists — that is, until they see it in action, says Edwin Lieberthal, president of Chisanbop Enterprises Inc.

"We had a demonstration for the New York City Board of Education," he says. "They had a 20-minute appointment set up for us. Two and one-half hours later, they stood up and applauded."

A former newspaper editor and a corporate marketing executive, Lieberthal began his love affair with Chisanbop two

years ago after he and his wife adopted two Korean orphans, Aimee and Joy.

Pai was the teacher at the Korean-American cultural class the girls attended Saturdays. One day Lieberthal visited the class and after discussing Chisanbop with Pai, Lieberthal scraped together \$50,000 last year to start a corporation to set up workshops in Chisanbop. He also took out copyrights and applied for patents.

Seth Lachterman, supervisor of mathematics and evaluation for the Mount Vernon schools, says that in a 70-day testing period, pupils using Chisanbop

progressed in math much more quickly than those who did not follow the finger-counting method.

"Youngsters who used Chisanbop gained an average of seven months," he says. "Those who didn't, and who had been ahead of the Chisanbop group at the outset of the test, only averaged 1.2

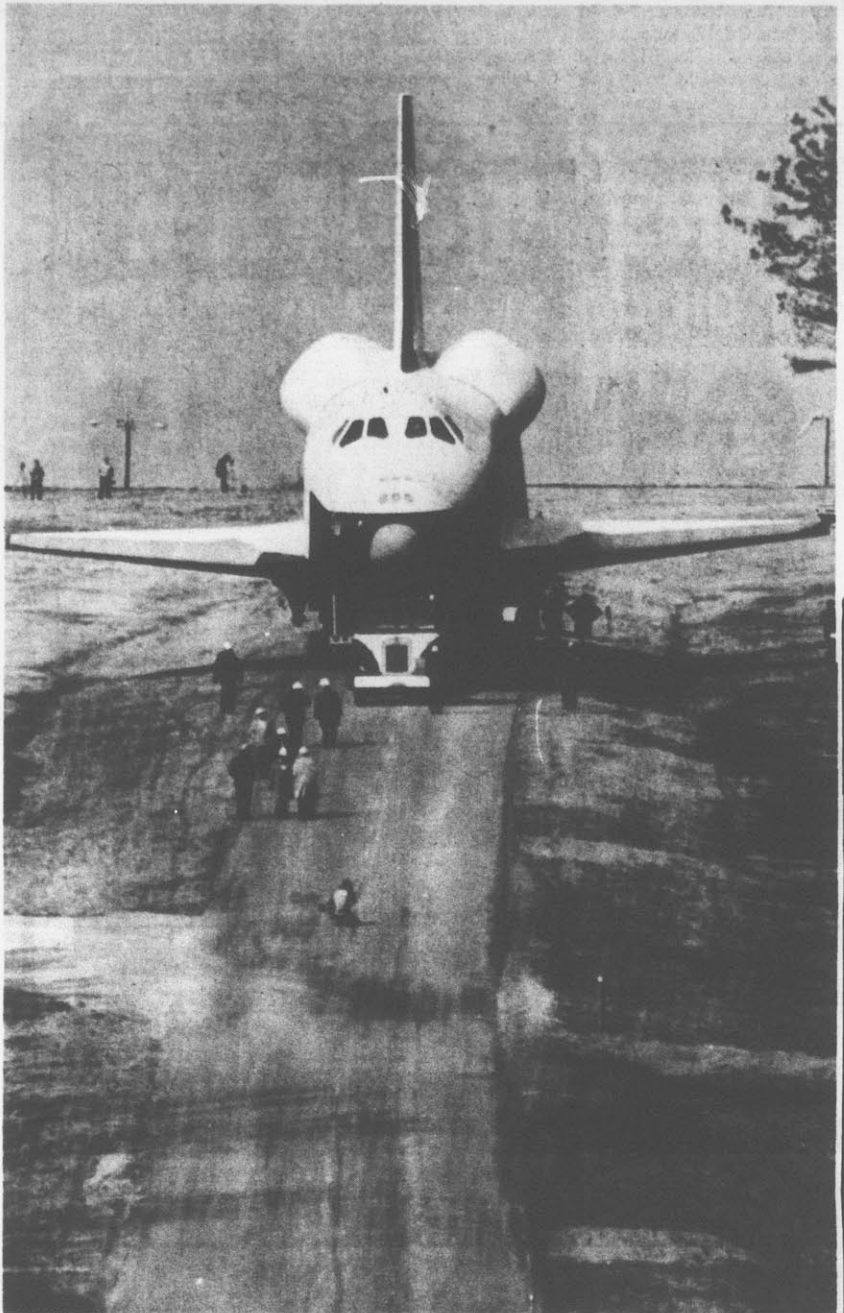
months."

Like any supplementary learning device, such as a calculator or bead board, Chisanbop can become a crutch.

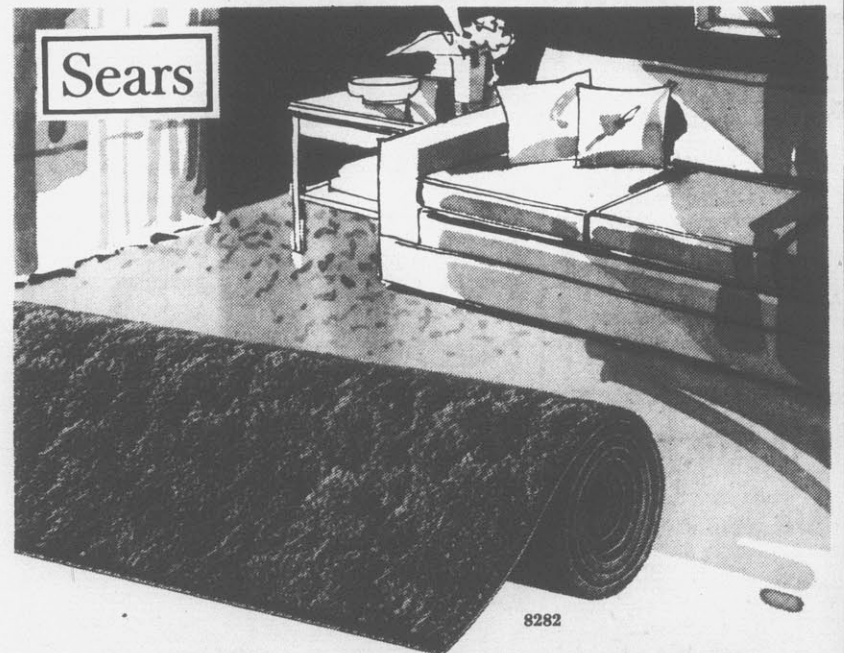
One Mount Vernon teacher, who asked not to be identified, will not introduce Chisanbop to her class. "Ultimately," she says, "the student must resort to the traditional methods on

tests."

Says Lachterman: "There's the problem of transfer, of going from those devices to pencil and paper and ultimately using the head. But Chisanbop is the ultimate quintessential device, even if it is less efficient and more portable than other devices, will be less of a detrimental crutch."



OVERLAND TRIP — The Space Shuttle orbiter "Enterprise" was moved from Redstone Army Airfield at Huntsville, Ala., Wednesday for a brief overland journey to facilities at Marshall Space Flight Center where the unusual craft is to undergo a series of vibration tests. The tests are to determine stability of the orbiter during vertical launch. (AP Laserphoto)



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Revival Series Begins Monday

Tazzie Jean Carmon will be the guest speaker at the Soul Saving Station on Person Street in Winterville.

Elder Ella Prayer, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Beginning Monday, March 20, there will be a revival at Soul Saving. Evangelist Violenia Britt of Snow Hill will be the speaker. Music will be rendered by various choirs.

Services will begin at 8 p.m. each night. The public is invited.

Hold Fellowship Service Sunday

FARMVILLE — The Deacons and Trustees of Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Farmville, will observe their annual Fellowship Service on Sunday, March 19, at 3 p.m.

The Rev. J.B. Woodhouse, pastor of St. Matthew F.W.B. Church, Farmville, will preach the fellowship sermon. He will be accompanied by his choir and congregation. The Rev. F.R. Peterson is host pastor.

Julius H. Harris, chairman of the Macedonia Board, and the other members of the Board of Deacons and Trustees invite the public to share in the day's activities.

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Machinery Costs Turning Some Farmers To Horses

By CHARLES J. ABBOTT
DES MOINES, IOWA (UPI) — Draft horse farmers don't follow the corn, soybean and Miami rotation.

farmer who has used horses on his rolling land for half a century. "Especially if prices are like they are now, where

you can make money after using them."

Gingerich is preparing six Belgians for an Iowa sale that is expected to attract 1,000 bidders.

A good team of grade horses — not the purebreds — will bring \$1,500 to \$2,000 from buyers who can expect to use them for 10 or 15 years. Even prices from slaughterhouses are high enough for an owner to get \$600.

Farm machinery prices have inflated in the past five or six years, Gingerich said, and the number of draft horse owners has increased. The huge horses are used in farming, logging, pulling contests, parades, rescue work in some parks and even stringing telephone wires.

Even so, there are few draft horse farmers. A federal census of horses and owners ended years ago because of low

figures.

About 17,000 persons buy Telleen's magazine, but they range from owners of horses to just interested apartment dwellers.

Telleen and Gingerich have few words to explain why they use horses — "I liked them, that's why I got them," Gingerich said — but have many to describe the advantages.

And, Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Robert Lounsbury recalled horses were easier to handle than tractors for cultivating corn. "I thought I'd always own a team," he said. "When it's muddy or snowy I'd rather use horses," Gingerich said. "You can go anywhere and not get stuck."

Horses are handy, Telleen said, on winter tasks that would harm an engine. A driver also can command a team to go

through an open gate and halt them while he closes it, he said.

Machinery operators have to mount and dismount three times to do that and while there is a chance a mischievous team might not stop, "that's just a reason to sell them," Gingerich said.

Equipment for use with horses can be a difficult item to find because major manufacturers lost interest during the switch to tractors in the 1930s and 1940s. Scrapyards bought a lot of the equipment and some simply wore out.

"If you have any good horse machinery, it's worth good money," Telleen said.

Horse farmers frequently depend on a local blacksmith or welder to convert tractor-drawn equipment for their use. There also are a couple of small shops that produce new plows and manure spreaders.

A work-toughened team can plant up to 20 acres — 96,800 square yards — of corn a day with a two-row planter. Most horse equipment is limited to two rows because it is the easiest size for a team to pull.

Gingerich said he never has figured a cost per acre for horses to compare to tractors, such as those used by grain farmers to race over 100 acres with a planter dropping seeds into 16 rows at a pass. Telleen said there are few comparisons and that the last reliable tests were during the 1930s.

"They left the horse looking pretty good," he said. "The principal advantages of the horse are that it uses home-grown fuel, reproduces itself and, for the first several years, appreciates in value. There's a lot less cash outlay with horse farming."

Recent estimates showed today's farmer would require three times as many horses as

in 1918 and that they would eat a third of all that was produced.

Telleen said the figures "aren't realistic" because they ignore the several million horses used for dray work in cities and the use of hybrid corn, which doubled and tripled yields. "That came from genetics, not machinery," he said.

But, Telleen said, horsemen aren't advocating using only horses. The best mix, he said, is using tractors for heavy work like plowing and horses for feeding livestock and cleaning buildings.

Telleen recently published a primer on the horses.

"It's a lot of things that farm kids learned by observation," he said. "There even is a section on how to harness them. Thirty years ago that would have been ridiculous."

Pupils To Visit Science Fair

Pace Academy's Upper School students will visit the Eastern Regional Science Fair to be held Friday, March 17 at Minges Coliseum.

The Regional Science Fair displays projects done by various winners at schools in Eastern North Carolina.

Pace Academy held its own science fair two weeks ago and the visit to the Regional Fair will help Pace students learn new ways of presenting science information.

"It isn't simply a choice between two types of power," said Maurice Telleen in a telephone call from his Waverly, Iowa, home. "It's a different style."

Telleen, who uses horses on his 60-acre farm and publishes the Draft Horse Journal, said "if a man has horses, the chances are he has good fences, pasture, hayfields and cattle."

Chances also are that the fields are small and the farm is 80 or 120 acres, a lot smaller than the 500 acres of corn and soybeans many grain farmers say they need to make money.

"Small farms and horse farming go together," Telleen agreed.

But Telleen and Rollin Gingerich said there is money, as well as satisfaction, in harnessing their massive horses for feeding, spreading manure, pulling wagons and cultivating crops. The Amish, they said, are excellent examples of how a good living can be made with horses that weigh a ton and are more than five feet tall at the shoulder.

"It's a good business," said Gingerich, 62, a Parnell, Iowa,

Honor Lists Announced

Pace Academy students who have earned academic honors for the fourth marking period are as follows:

Honor Roll — David Davenport, Richard Pace, Walter Perkins, Lesley Holloway, Mary Jon May, Angela Smith, Cisse Davenport, Gentry Pinkhan, Stefani Unverferth, Julie Garrison, and Lee Nisbet.

Achievement List — John Minges, Marc Whitehurst, Robin Campbell, Amanda Robinson, Beth Grubbs, Sandy Henson, Britt Mercer, Andy Huryn, Kathryn Ross, Lyn Moore, Mary Helen Allen, Lee Allen, Ginger Galloway, Daune Mills, Rebecca Pace, Amy Pope, Joe Rhea, Ginny Robbins, Jody Ross, Nancy Sneed, Marty Welch, Hank Briley, Joseph Briley, Robert Hoggard, Trey Harrington, Leslie House, Carla Hudson, Tacye O'Bannon, Christy Tyler, Jill Whitehurst, Tammy Huggins, Jennifer Newton, Scott Newton, Elizabeth Pollard, Angela Robbins, Michael Swinson, Julian Perkins, Laura Newton, Lee J. Ball, Gray Blount, Elizabeth Bookhardt, Caroline Crawford, Alex Ferguson, Lillian Gordley, Paige Holloway, Carolyn Moos, Jay Surles, Trey Dansey, Nelson Galloway, Jamin Gardner, Anna Harrington, Jennifer Harris, Daphne McLawhorn, Janelle Moore, Cindy Ross, and Charles Swinson.

Solicitation Requests OK'd

City Manager Jim Caldwell announced the approval of three requests for solicitation permits in Greenville.

The requests were submitted by: the League of Women Voters to conduct a residential door-to-door solicitation from March 10 to March 19 to raise funds in support of ERA;

The Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity to conduct a solicitation here from March 17-24; and by the Westhaven Home and Garden Club for permission to conduct a bake sale at Pitt Plaza on March 25.

Plays Role In Two Seminars

ECU News Bureau Dr. James L. Mathis, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the East Carolina University School of Medicine, will conduct two seminars at the Medical College of Virginia March 17.

Mathis will speak on terminal illness during a morning conference and make a presentation at McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital in the afternoon. Before joining the ECU School of Medicine, Mathis was chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at MCV.

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Folk Medicine Remains Popular Today In Russia

By **EMIL SVEILIS**
 LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Almost every respectable Russian pharmacy keeps a good supply of live leeches which are sold to the public for the relief of high blood pressure.

No prescription needed. Just walk in, plow down the kopeks depending how many leeches are needed, and head home to start the treatment.

First, take the leeches out of the container you brought with you to the pharmacy, and then — and here is the kicker — you attach the eager parasites to the back of your neck or 13 other places on the body and let the leeches suck your blood to allegedly relieve the blood pressure.

It is hard to imagine, but it is true. Sure enough, our neighborhood pharmacy had a big glass jar with dozens of leeches, some swimming up and down, others sucked onto the inside of the glass. A few dead ones floated around on the top.

Beside the jar was a large poster tacked on the wall showing the human body with arrows pointing to the 14 points where leeches should be attached for the process of blood letting. Among the points were the neck, the chest, legs, arms and the back.

Wanting to make quite certain this was official policy, I toured three more Leningrad pharmacies. The findings were the same. Leeches were in good supply.

Later, questioning some Russian acquaintances on the subject, there was general

agreement that blood letting by the way of leeches was quite common in the Soviet Union. "It is also widely used in hospitals," said one Russian.

According to several Western reference books, a specific leech with the Latin name of "hirudo medicinalis" was used for blood letting "before the 20th century." But this is the Soviet Union 1978.

If it was some old folk cure, it could be shrugged away, but when pharmacies sell leeches for blood letting, it is official medical policy, because pharmacies, as any other business in the Soviet Union, are government owned and run.

What was dropped in the Western world at the end of the 19th century is still being officially condoned and promoted in the Soviet Union. Why?

There is no secret among Westerners here that the Soviet Union seriously lacks modern medicine. Even hospitals are known to give so-called herbal cures to patients.

Another reason is that quite a number of Russians do not trust chemical medications and instead rely on cure-alls handed down from generation to

generation. Folk medicine is very popular in today's Russia. While Western medicine is still fighting to cure the common cold, the Russian "people" have had the answers for a long time.

Among the cruelest is being thrashed on the back and chest with a bunch of nettles, "guaranteed" to cure a cold in hours.

If you don't know anything about nettles, they are herbs which grow up to 7 feet high and have stinging hairs attached to the leaves. These hairs produce an intense

burning sensation for about 20 minutes when brushed against the skin.

It is hard to imagine being thrashed with such a bunch on the back and chest. This remedy is even recommended for children.

Another old remedy for the common cold includes a glass of vodka combined with a tablespoon of salt. A Russian, whose father is a high ranking physician, said "it tastes ghastly, but it works."

For a runny nose, a popular folk remedy is to chew two cloves of garlic, or better yet, stuff a clove up each nostril. Either way, your "former" friends will surely know that you've had a runny nose lately.

An American who casually mentioned that he had a cold while visiting a Russian family was not allowed to leave until the hostess threaded garlic cloves and hung them around his neck, assuring him that this was a cure-all.

"She suggested I wear it all winter to ward off colds," he said. "I don't see people with garlic necklaces walking around, but who knows what they wear underneath all that clothing."

Also for a bad cough, try a half glass of hot milk mixed with carbonated mineral water. Another solution is to chop up an onion, sprinkle some sugar on it, let it stand overnight, and then drink the fermented onion juice.

Another cough remedy is a 50-50 serving of boiled milk and

melted lard, which also serves as a cure for other respiratory problems.

And now a cure-all for allergies. The marigold herb, Two teaspoons of it ground up in boiling water. Drink it down, and whatever your allergy, it should disappear, according to Russian folk medicine.

If leeches are not your style of bringing down that blood pressure, here is an alternative. There is a certain mysterious black berry found in Russia, called whartleberry. Eat it and according to folk medicine, it should do the trick.

But if you are not crazy about either leeches or whartleberries, there are always ashberries from the black ash tree which can be prepared in the fall in the form of jam or juice.

As a substitute for tranquilizers many Russians use "buds of lily of the valley, plus tincture of valerian (catnip) and x-number of drops of pure alcohol." According to folk medicine, this concoction is guaranteed to make you glide through any problem.

Don't try it because the exact recipe is purposely not quoted as to the right amount of each ingredient. Lily of the valley is poisonous and you could end up in the hospital, or worse.

After the exotic, back to the basics. For diarrhea, Russians suggest rice boiled in water — one cup three times a day. As for constipation, boiled beets, and now we all agree on the second and universal remedy,

boiled prunes.

So your kid scrapes a knee or an elbow. The answer is not iodine, but a leaf of the plantain weed. Put it on the

sore, bandage it up, and according to folk medicine it works miracles.

The mentioned "cures" are in wide use in the Soviet Union today. Many of these consist of taking small or large swigs of vodka, accompanied by whatever, but a folk cure for Russian alcoholism has yet to be found.

Selected Head Of Cardiology

ECU News Bureau
 Dr. Allen F. Bowyer has been named professor of medicine

and head of the cardiology section of the Department of Medicine at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Boyer will be responsible for teaching programs in cardiology and for further development of the diagnostic cardiology facilities.

Prior to joining the School of Medicine, Bowyer was acting director of the cardiology division at the West Virginia School of Medicine and served as director of the school's cardiac catheterization lab and the cardiac computer lab.

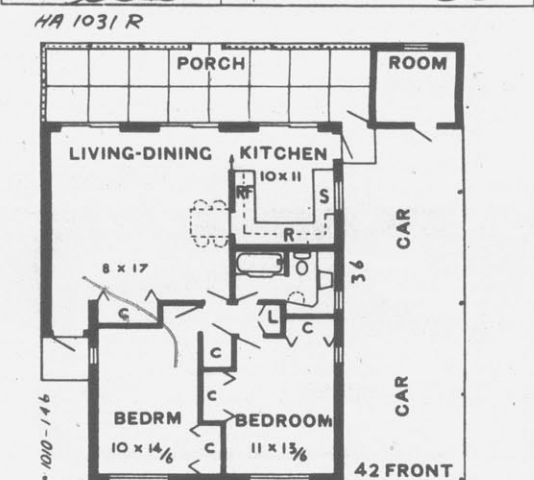
Bowyer is the author of numerous research papers in cardiology, particularly in the areas of echocardiography, heart function by computer graphics, angiocardiology and stress testing.

Bowyer received his undergraduate degree from Pacific Union College and his MD from Loma Linda School of Medicine.



Dr. ALLEN F. BOWYER

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THIS COMPACT two-bedroom, one-bath retirement house was designed specifically for waterfront living. Plan HA1031R by Jan Reiner offers 1,010 square feet of living space, excluding the porch and carport. This slab-on-grade, concrete block construction requires a lot that is at least 60 feet by 100 feet. To obtain more information, write to the architect—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 1000 - 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710.

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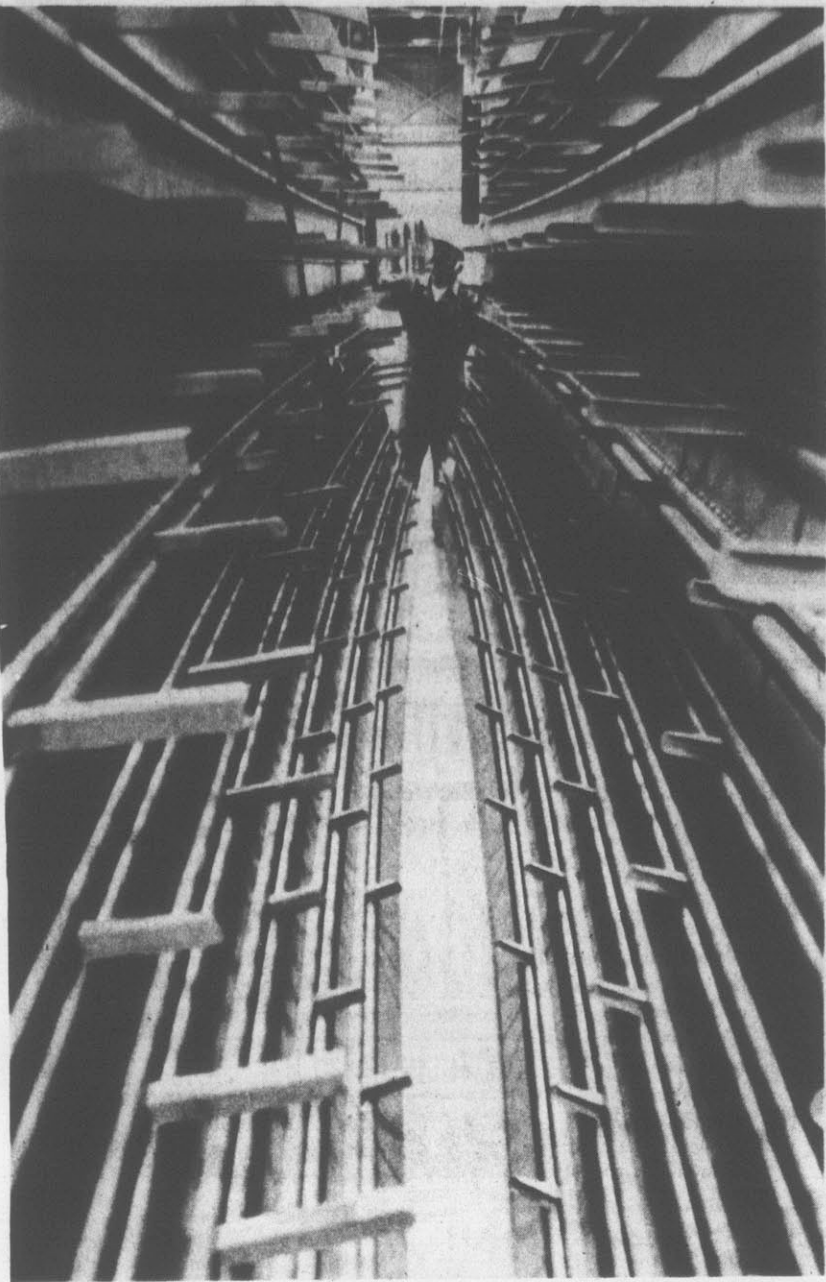
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A 747 FUSELAGE — A worker inspects two sections of a fuselage built for the Boeing 747 in the Northrop Corporation plant in Hawthorne,

California. Northrop Corporation produces the 153-foot-long passenger compartments at the rate of three shipsets a month. (AP Laserphoto)

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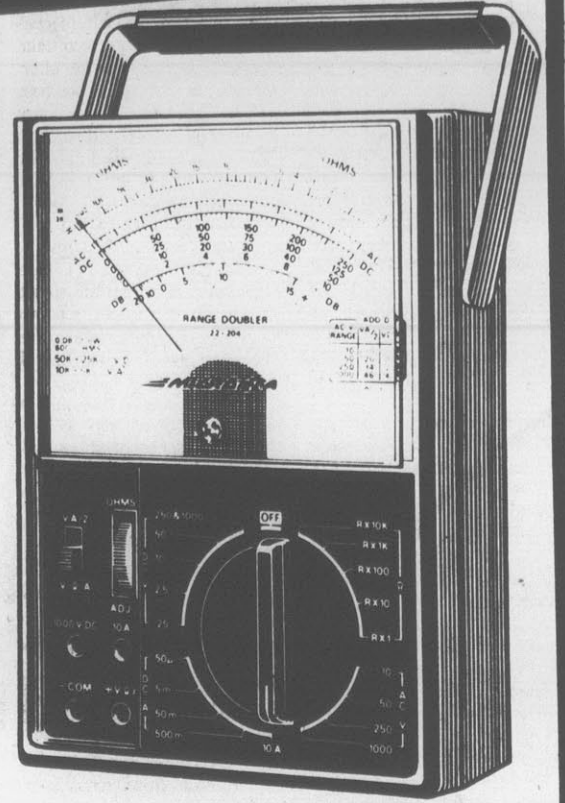
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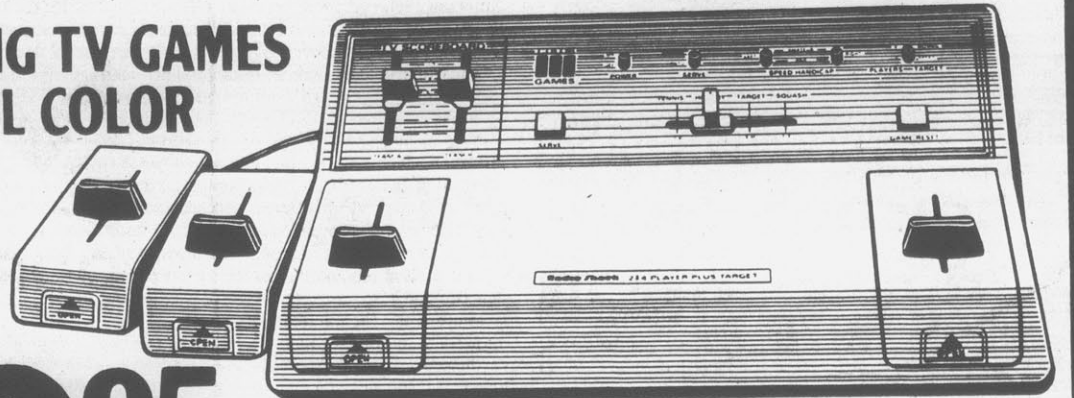
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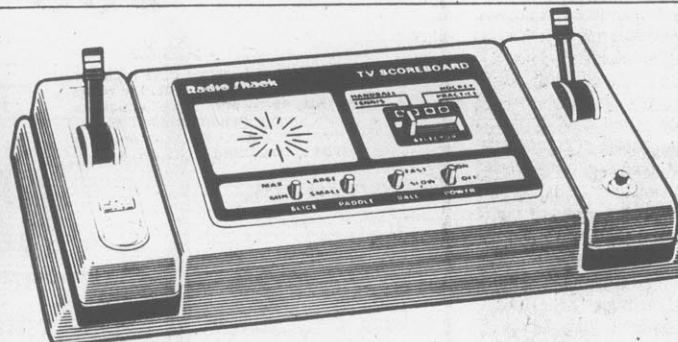
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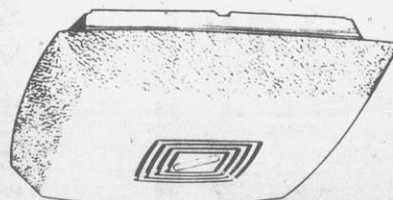


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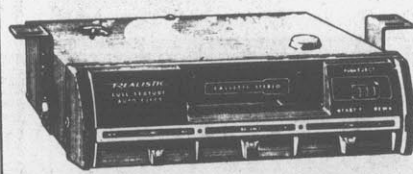
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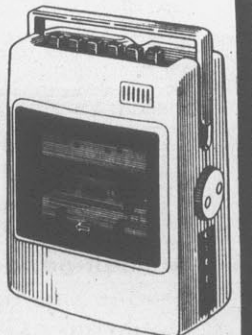
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Why 'The Hard Core Jobless'?

By DONALD H. MAY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government policymakers are giving new attention to an old economic problem: how to find jobs for the hard core unemployed.

The Carter administration, both Republicans and Democrats in Congress, economists, businessmen and civil rights leaders all are calling for new measures to help Americans suffering from the most severe unemployment.

Included are the unskilled, under educated and inexperienced, people whose age hurts their job chances, part time workers, residents of economically depressed areas and victims of discrimination.

Economists call all of these the "structurally unemployed," a term rapidly entering political as well as economic jargon. It means people who would have trouble finding work even during prosperity and are completely out of luck in hard times.

The new emphasis is evident from hearings held during the past month by a half dozen congressional committees. It also got attention at the recent White House Conference on Balanced Growth and Economic Development, which drew delegates from across the country.

Hard core unemployment is a central question in Congress' consideration of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, designed to head the nation toward full employment.

There appear to be two main reasons for this new attention.

The first is that many fear that three groups of Americans with unusually high unemployment rates — blacks, women and youth — will be left behind as the nation moves closer to full employment.

In January, when the overall unemployment rate reached 6.3 percent, the rate was 4.7 percent for adult men and 6.1 percent for adult women. But it was 16 percent for teen-agers, 12.7 percent for nonwhites and 38.7 percent for black teen-agers.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall recently told Congress that if unemployment were reduced to 4.75 percent in 1983 by economic means, with no changes in the "structure" of the labor force, nonwhites still would have an unemployment rate of 9.2 percent, teen-agers 11 percent, black adult women 9.4 percent and black teen-agers 22.1 percent.

He called such differentials "unacceptable."

Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League, told the White House confer-

ence blacks are concerned about what will happen when total unemployment gets down to "politically acceptable" levels, perhaps 5 to 5.5 percent.

"There is a strong suspicion it would signal the end of our society's concern with structural unemployment and with the special problems faced by minorities," he said.

In addition, black leaders say official figures underestimate minority unemployment.

"With true black youth unemployment above 60 percent," Jordan said, "we face the loss of a generation of young people afflicted with permanent economic disabilities."

Coretta King, widow of the slain civil rights leader, told a congressional hearing "genuine" full employment "is now the major goal of the civil and human rights movement in this country."

Reginald Jones, chairman of General Electric, told the White House conference the differences in unemployment rates among segments of society are "social dynamite."

The second reason policymakers are focusing more on hard core unemployment is that many believe that dealing with it is the only way to achieve, without serious inflation, the Humphrey-Hawkins target of 4 percent unemployment by 1983.

Marshall told Congress' Joint Economic Committee that general economic policies such as tax cuts and government spending can bring the unemployment rate down only to 4.75 percent by 1983 without accelerating inflation.

Beyond that, he said, skilled labor could become scarce, causing faster inflation — unless many of the hard-to-employ are trained and given experience in skilled jobs.

"Reducing these differentials," Marshall testified, "can reduce the overall unemployment rate without adding to inflationary pressures."

The Committee for Economic Development — 200 business executives and educators — said in a recent report that training and providing job opportunities for the hard-to-employ is essential to reducing unemployment without increasing inflation.

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., has said that if structural problems are not solved full employment cannot be

achieved, economic recovery could be disrupted and a new recession could result.

Many Republicans also favor concentrating programs on the hard-to-employ. Some see this as an alternative to broader Democratic-sponsored programs. Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., is pushing a Humphrey-Hawkins "substitute" aimed solely at youth unemployment.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill contains a general policy goal to reduce unemployment disparities, and its broad list of discretionary measures includes training programs and hiring incentives.

The hearings have produced many ideas. It is too early to say what will emerge.

Proposals made by the administration, private groups

and members of Congress include more job training programs, especially in private industry, tax incentives or wage subsidies for business to hire the disadvantaged, public service jobs targeted more at the disadvantaged, programs for youth and the elderly, development of urban and rural depressed areas, better job information, antidiscrimination enforcement and crackdowns on illegal aliens who absorb jobs.

The hearings have raised questions about the value of the public service job program, now being raised to 725,000 positions. Critics say it primarily trains for government white-collar, service-type jobs rather than permanent employment in private enterprise.

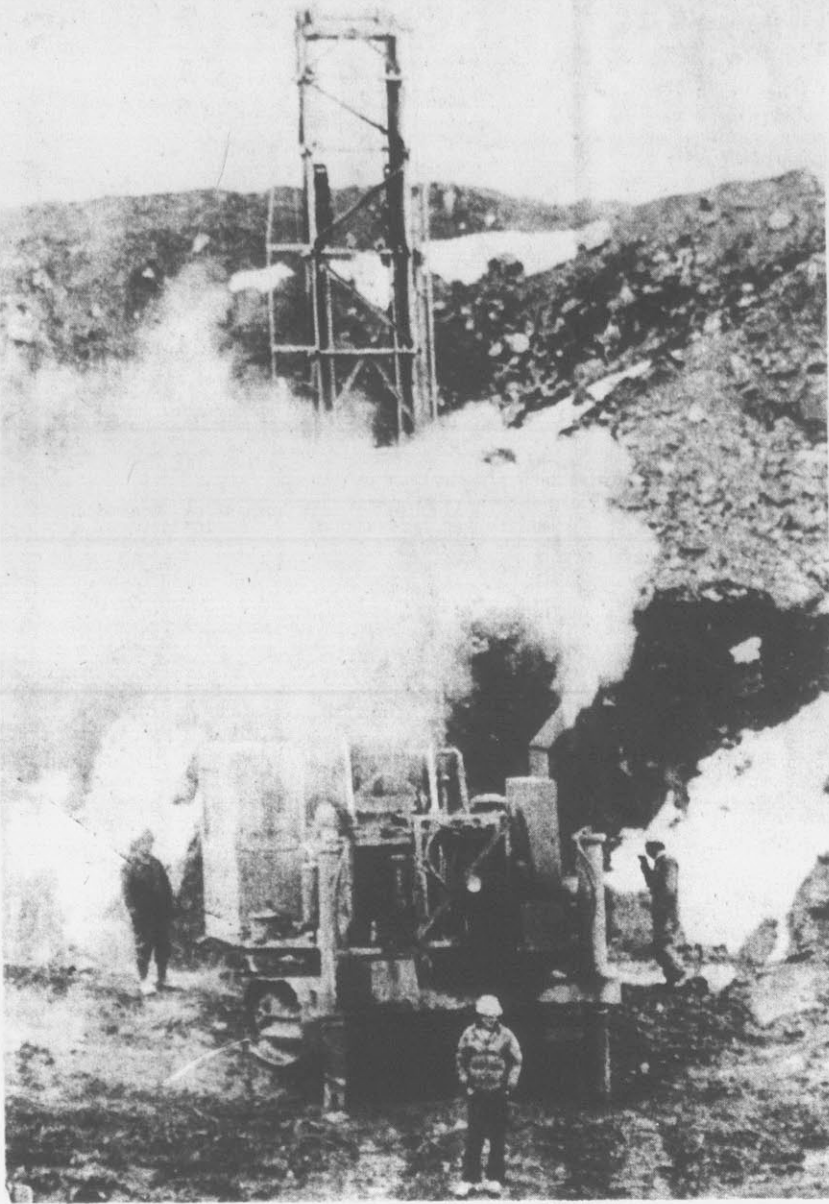
Material gathered by the Senate Budget Committee and

the Congressional Budget Office shows that higher than average unemployment is related to geography, education, poverty and race:

— About 60 percent of the nation's unemployed blacks live in central cities. White unemployment is more widely dispersed. In 1976, 20 percent of unemployed blacks lived in nine cities — Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Washington, D.C.

— Nationally, the unemployment rate for youngsters 16-24 is 12.2 percent. Among high school dropouts between those ages it is 20.4 percent.

— In poverty sections of central cities the unemployment rate among youth 16-24 is 43.5 percent for blacks, 24 percent for whites.



MINING DESPITE STRIKE — Non-union miners bore before blasting at a strip mine near Kingwood, West Virginia on the 100th day of the United Mine Workers strike at most West Virginia mines. (AP Laserphoto)

Handicaps No Handicap In This Sports World

By MELANIE DEEDS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — When John Mitchell was growing up in Detroit, doctors warned him not to do anything strenuous or he'd get hurt.

Instead, he played football and rode his bicycle like all the other kids in the neighborhood. Although totally blind, Mitchell sustained no more than the usual share of childhood cuts and bruises.

He is a college senior now. When he's not in class or studying, he's likely to be swimming, jogging or lifting weights at the University of Michigan's recreational sports department.

"Most handicapped people have had little exposure to these activities," Mitchell said. "They are used to being told what they can't do instead of what they can."

"My feeling is that there is risk in everything, even just crossing the street. It is normal for handicapped people to be apprehensive about joining a sports program."

Mitchell said once they're involved, worries and self-consciousness vanish.

Among the people instrumental in making anxieties disappear is Ellen Gold, an assistant director in the department.

"The handicapped have been shut out for years," she said, "and even when they are allowed to participate in something, the equipment is not adapted to their needs and it's often difficult."

Although working with the disabled is just one of her responsibilities, Ms. Gold has

given it a high priority. She says she has taken on more of an advocacy role in promoting recreational opportunities for the handicapped.

"Our aim is not just to make the facilities available, but to adapt them in every way possible to the needs of the users."

The university has one of the largest campus sports complexes in the country and several facilities for the handicapped: ramps and special racquetball and handball courts for people in wheelchairs.

Ms. Gold is pleased with the facilities but wants more for the estimated 100 to 150 disabled students at the university.

She has filed applications for federal grants that would cover special equipment — such as the armless, lightweight wheelchairs needed for wheelchair basketball — and raised maps to help blind students find their way through the recreation buildings.

Ms. Gold said the disabled also are hired to help teachers in the department.

Mitchell is among part-time employees who do such jobs as taking court reservations and attending locker rooms.

Often, the handicapped need encouragement to take part in sports. The university has a program to help.

"Some 50 students have signed up as volunteers in our disabled users partner program," Ms. Gold said. "The partners get together regularly to jog, play games or whatever interests them."

"It's a learning process for both of them."

Perhaps as important as obtaining the equipment and expanding facilities, Ms. Gold said, is changing the narrow emphasis on "traditional sports," which too often excludes the handicapped.

"Any game can be adapted to suit the abilities of the players," she said. "Equipment can be modified. Rules can be changed."

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Occupational Workshop Here Mar. 28

A workshop on "Occupational Stresses and Health" will be held for public health nurses, sanitarians and industrial occupational health professionals Tuesday, Mar. 28.

The workshop will be held in the auditorium of the Belk Building on Charles Street. Registration is \$3 per participant.

The purpose of the workshop is to tell those attending of basic factors in occupational diseases and safety, with emphasis on lung disorders. An overview of N. C. regulations dealing with protection of workers will be provided.

On the program are Dr. Ronald Thiele, Dr. Y. J. Yao, J. A. Kneib and E. L. Long, John Lumsden, and Dr. Robert Harris.

Pitt Epileptic Ass'n To Meet

The Pitt County Epileptic Association will meet Thursday, March 23, at the Willis Building at 7:30 p.m.

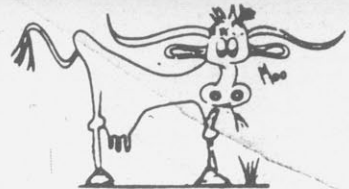
The speaker will be Cecil Morgan, drivers' license examiner with the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Open House At Base April 8

GOLDSBORO — Seymour Johnson AFB here will hold its 22nd annual open house on Saturday, April 8.

The Air Force's aerial demonstration team, the Thunderbirds, will again be the major attraction for the event.

A variety of military aircraft will be on display, it was announced, and the Tactical Air Command rock band, "Thrust," will also be featured.



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Uncle Sam's DJs Take Music Abroad

By RUTH GRUBER and WILLIAM F. CAMPBELL
MONS, Belgium (UPI) — Air Force Sgt. Barry Cantor spends his afternoons spinning records for Uncle Sam.

Cantor, of Cape Cod, Mass., is one of 30 disc jockeys scattered among the eight studio stations of the American Forces Radio Network in Europe who every day try to make life overseas a little less lonesome for the 480,000 American military personnel and dependents in AFN's listening area.

Each afternoon Cantor, who has been an Air Force DJ since 1972, beams out a two-hour program of music, patter and public service announcements from the AFN studio at SHAPE — the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe — near the ancient town of Mons 40 miles southeast of Brussels.

It sounds just like home — and that's exactly how it's planned.

AFN has been serving Americans in Europe since the middle of World War II in 1943. SHAPE is currently the only AFN broadcast studio outside Germany and has marked its fourth anniversary in February. It broadcasts about six hours daily of live programming and for the rest of the day is hooked into a relay system from AFN headquarters in Frankfurt, broadcasting programs from one of the seven German stations or taped programs from well known American DJs such as Wolfman Jack or Charlie Tuna.

On all the stations there's a 24-hour varied menu of music, features and public service announcements punctuated with

news bulletins almost every hour, and all of it is pure hometown U.S.A.

"It's basically not any different than any other radio station except for the fact that we wear uniforms and PR people aren't dropping in all the time," said another SHAPE DJ, Army Sgt. First Class Dick Beacham, of Greensboro, N.C.

"We have a difficult programming job for this area as we have to be a home away from home. There's really no other English language station and without that competition we must please a diverse audience — everyone from children to soldiers of all ages all the way up to high-ranking military and civilian personnel at SHAPE," said Beacham, an 18-year service veteran who, like all the DJ's, had commercial radio experience before joining the armed forces.

He explained that Americans find it hard to get accustomed to the European radio format, which often includes a lot of serious talk — in a foreign language — between records.

The four SHAPE DJ's are justifiably proud of their station. From their studio decorated with huge glossy photos of new artists and country greats, they use an advanced computerized index system to select record cuts for their shows.

For copyright and distribution reasons they receive song selections shipped over weekly from the United States on oversized discs prepared from record company master tapes.

Though deep within Europe — where music tastes are quite different from home — the DJ's keep in touch with American trends for their programming. Stacked neatly in one corner of the studio are piles of Rolling Stone, Billboard, Melody Maker and other trade papers. Top 40 shows closely follow the Billboard charts and local branches of the major record companies are in constant touch to help with arranging interviews with artists who come through the SHAPE area.

"The interviews we do are important," said Barry Cantor,

"because they get broadcast over the whole AFN network. All the way down to Italy and Turkey. Often in Belgium we can catch artists at the beginning or middle of a European tour. Hopefully by hearing our interviews on AFN, the guys will get out of the barracks and go to the concert."

Thus, he said, they try to angle the interviews — which recently have included the Doobie Brothers, Cher Bono and Gregg Allman and Leo Sayer — onto a personal level the all-too-frequently barracks-tied servicemen can identify with.

Sometimes it works the other way, too, said Beacham, a country music expert whose desk is surrounded with photographs of himself chatting with country stars.

Last Thanksgiving, he said, country star Charlie McCoy was in Belgium while on tour with French rock 'n' roller Eddie Mitchell.

"He mentioned to me that all this foreign food he was eating was great, but what he really was craving was a peanut butter and jelly sandwich."

Beacham recalled.

"So the next night backstage we brought him a peanut butter and jelly sandwich — and tears came to his eyes. The next day, Thanksgiving, he came back to the barracks for a big Thanksgiving dinner and we talked until 4 a.m. about the country scene."

The AFN programming obviously reaches a much wider audience than just American forces in Europe. For one thing, with its all night, all-music service it fills a decided gap in European programming and at the same time keeps European music fans up to date with American trends. In Belgium, for example, only one other easily tunable station, Dutch Hilversum, broadcasts 24 hours a day.

"We get many letters from non-Americans," said SHAPE station manager Harold Kelley, "and the compliments far outnumber the complaints."

The DJs, however, maintain full links with the armed services scene despite their own rarefied world of music and rock stars in which they work.

"A lot of people think

me remember I'm in the army."

"And that one time a year I'm sitting in a fox hole shooting that M-16 sure makes

Science Fair

ECU News Bureau
The Eastern Regional Science Fair, sponsored by the East Carolina University Department of Science Education will be held Friday in Minges Coliseum on the ECU campus.

It will feature some 300 exhibits from high schools throughout eastern North Carolina. More than 2,500 students, teachers and guests are expected to attend.

Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. and judging of the exhibits will start at 10 a.m. The fair will be open to the public from 12 to 2:30 p.m.

A supplementary program for the youth attending the fair will include a glass-blowing demonstration, films, and tours of the various ECU science departments. Refreshments and snacks will be available in Minges Coliseum.

because we're DJs we're not part of the service, but we still have to comply with all the rules of any serviceman, like going through maneuvers and weapons qualifications," said Beacham.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune
North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ 4
♥ A J 10 3
♦ K Q 9 4
♣ A J 6 2

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

SOUTH
♠ A K J 10 8 5 3
♥ K 2
♦ A 6 3
♣ 7

lead a red card from dummy. East finds that his Q-9 of trumps are destined to take no trick.

Well and good, but don't change your mind just yet and opt to play the grand slam, for West has not been alerted. It should be obvious that declarer is playing for a trump coup, and West can snarl his entries. When declarer leads a low heart to dummy with the intention of finessing, West should play the queen! That forces declarer to win the ace, and the second heart entry to dummy has vanished into thin air. Declarer is an entry short for the trump coup, and he must concede a trump trick for down one.

The bidding:
1 ♠ South 2 ♠ North
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 4NT Pass
6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

For the first time, a leg of the Philip Morris European Cup was held behind the Iron Curtain when Hungary hosted the event in Lake Balaton in December. This hand is from that tournament. Study all four hands and decide whether you would rather play or defend a grand slam in spades.

North was somewhat aggressive in pushing to the grand slam with only a singleton trump. Obviously, he hoped his partner's spade suit would be solid.

It seems that East must score a trump trick, so we presume you elected to defend. But let's see what happens after the lead of the jack of diamonds. Declarer wins in dummy and fineses the ten of spades. When he cashes the king he gets the bad news of the 4-1 trump break, so he must set up a trump coup if he is to make his contract. For that, he needs four more entries to dummy for three club ruffs and the trump coup. There seem to be only three, but...

Cross to the ace of clubs and ruff a club. Cash the ace of diamonds, reenter dummy with a diamond and ruff another club. To get two more entries, lead a low heart and finesse the ten. When this holds, you ruff a club, overtake the king of hearts with the ace and you are in dummy for the coup. Everyone is down to two cards and, when you

need four more entries to dummy for three club ruffs and the trump coup. There seem to be only three, but...

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 38 Steps 2 Nabokov 20 Release
1 Stinging 41 Tune novel 21 Counterfeit
insect 42 Flower 3 To be, in 22 Where
5 Balk containers Spain 23 Where
8 Asian 43 Fragrant 4 Snarling room 24 Mediter-
country plant 5 Equitable reanean
12 Brainstorm 45 On the shel- seaport
13 Indian 46 On the shel- tered side 6 "Said —
14 Rim 49 Sooner myself, 24 King of
15 Famous 50 Dash 7 Franklin or 26 Old maid
abolitionist 51 Treats hides 8 Decrease 27 Conflict of
17 Beget 52 Remove a 9 Mine 28 Actor's
18 Piece of nuisance entrance 29 Tavern
19 Joked 53 Give tempo- 10 Fabled giant 30 Agitate
21 "— River rarily 11 Family stock 31 Novelist
Anthology" DOWN 16 Electrified 32 Beer
24 Harness part 1 Headpiece Murdoch, and others
25 Man from Avg. solution time: 23 min. 35 Beer
Hamburg container
26 Graduate school 37 Dessert
groups 38 Quarrel
30 Macaw 39 Weight in
31 Nautical India
pole 40 Solar disk
32 Sticky mass 41 Slumbering
33 Supply with 44 Swiss
weapons canton
35 Flash of 45 Bravo!
lightning 46 Juan or
36 Orange part Pedro
37 Window 47 Goal
parts

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15			16						17		
21	22	23			24						
25				26					27	28	29
30				31						32	
35		34								35	
38	39	40									
42				43	44				45	46	47
48				49						50	
51				52						53	

CRYPTOQUIP 3-16
FHDL FAKE FHJL FHDD TGHJ
HJWSAJE STWSGKAK

Yesterday's Cryptquip—INVETERATE PUNSTER VIVIDLY ILLUSTRATES OLD PARODY.
© 1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Today's Cryptquip clue: W equals O

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Matters that are of basic importance in your life such as family, property and possessions can be properly safeguarded by being alert to problems associated with them. Plan for the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't lose your temper at home with family members just because you are not feeling up to par. Take more time for recreation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Gather all the data you need from an expert but use tact for best results. Try not to be too forceful with others at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A personal problem will cost you less money if you handle it wisely. Try to cut down on expenses and build a greater reserve.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Harden your sensibilities so you are not hurt by the careless manners of others. Take any health treatments you may need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you feel limited in some way, clear away obstacles one by one, and all works better for you. Go to an expert for the advice you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to obtain the data you need from the right sources, but don't be too forceful. Make long-range plans for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be careful not to jeopardize your prestige and good name. Take no chances where your health is concerned at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are bored and want to run off to new activities, but it's best you stick to work you have to do. Take it easy tonight and rest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your true position is with others and then go after personal aims with confidence. Make plans for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your intuition is not working right at this time so use good judgment in all your dealings. Don't overlook an obligation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can make a good impression on higher-ups at this time and get the backing you need. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have creative ideas that need some revision if they are to work out successfully. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do well in work that has to do with troubleshooting, be it with the government or with private organizations. Teach early to be objective for best results and not to stir up trouble just to show ability to overcome it.

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

(c) 1978, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



264 Playhouse
INDOOR THEATRE
LOCATED 4 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON U.S. 324 FARMVILLE HWY.

Showing Only The Finest In Adult Entertainment

STARTS TODAY

A Cadillac Named Desire

starring **Sharon Thorpe**

SUED — A \$375,000 breach of contract suit has been brought against Dolly Parton by a Rochester, N.Y. booking agency which charges the country singer failed to appear at 13 concerts the agency arranged throughout the Northeast in late 1976. Spokesmen for Miss Parton in Los Angeles said Wednesday they had no knowledge of the suit. (AP Laserphoto)

A Bryan/Janovich Production
Distributed by Coast Films
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
Valid ID Required
Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00
Call for Showtime Anytime **756-0848**

TEQUILA SUNRISE BAND
with **Vickie Davis**
Friday night March 17th
DJ'S LOUNGE
Pactolus Highway

TONIGHT ONLY
N.C.'s Own
EMBERS
at the
ELBO ROOM
Saturday: Big WOOW Elbo Room Saturday
Night Fever Dance-A-Thon
Sunday: Ladies Night

Pitt
DOWNTOWN

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

including

Best Picture
Best Actress
Best Director
Best Supporting Actor
Best Supporting Actress

The story of two women whose friendship suddenly became a matter of life and death.

JANE FONDA VANESSA REDGRAVE
SHOWS 7:00-9:05

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 Jaker's
7:30 Gong Show
8:00 Koller
8:30 Fish
9:00 Miller
9:30 Carter
10:00 Scarfa
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Starsky
7:00 News

FRIDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 PTL Club
7:00 America
7:25 News
7:30 America
8:25 News
8:30 America

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Conference
7:30 Report
8:00 Classic
9:00 Advocates
10:00 Theatre

FRIDAY
8:30 Music
9:00 Sesame St
10:00 Mythology
10:30 Cover II
10:30 Safety
10:40 Animals
11:00 Self
11:15 Ecology
11:30 Consumer
12:00 Classic
12:30 Elect Co
1:00 Ripples

EVIL DOES NOT DIE ...
IT WAITS ... TO BE RE-BORN!
"THE MANITOU" WILL FIND THE FEAR IN YOU!

SOME WILL DENY "IT" OTHERS WILL FEAR "IT" ... ONE WOMAN WILL GIVE BIRTH TO "IT" ... "THE MANITOU"!

PLAZA Cinema 1&2
Pitt-Plaza Center • 756-0088

PLAZA Cinema 1&2
Pitt-Plaza Center • 756-0088

WELD OVER!
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

GOODBYE GOODBYE

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649

4th BIG WEEK!
•BURT REYNOLDS•

in **SEMI-TOUGH**

IN COLOR!
SHOWS MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:00

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2
Greenville Square Shopping Center

Imagine your life hangs by a thread. Imagine your body hangs by a wire. Imagine you're not imagining.

RICHARD PRYOR
"Loose, vulgar, funky and very funny, Pryor gobbles up his triple part like a happy hog let loose in a garden."
Newsweek Magazine

WHICH WAY IS UP?
Lonette McKee - Margaret Avery - A Steve Krantz Production
Screenplay by Carl Gottlieb and Cecil Brown - Music score Paul Riser and Mark Davis - Song "Which Way is Up?" Words and Music by Norman Whitfield
Shows Daily 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

CONA
MARTIN ERLICHMAN Production
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD - MICHAEL DOUGLAS
ELIZABETH ASHLEY-RIPTORN and RICHARD WIDMARK
FROM THE #1 BEST SELLING SUSPENSE THRILLER

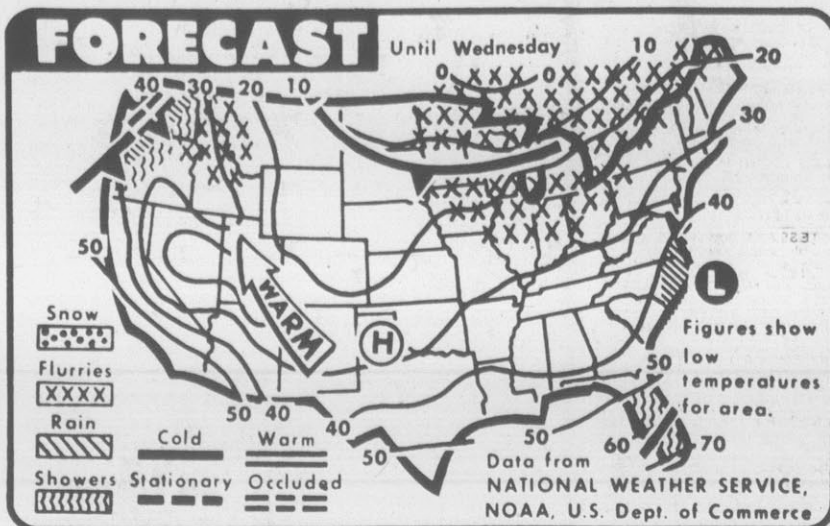
CHAPTER X
CORNER OF 5th & COTANCHE STREETS

•ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY
Get A Mug Of Green Suds For 5¢

•LEPRECHAUNS WEARING GREEN
Get In For Half Price Til 10:00 P.M.

•CUSTOMER APPRECIATION PARTY
Sat. 1 to 6 Sun. 3 to 7
"Steve Hardy's Beach Party"

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST— Snow and snow flurries are forecast today from North Carolina and Tennessee into the Midwest and northeast. Rain is expected for the northern Pacific coast. Cold temperatures are due for most of the east and milder weather in the West. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
An end to the spring-like weather of the past few days is in sight, as a cold front is expected to sweep eastward across North Carolina later today.

ing will move east over the state today, followed by the colder air tonight and Friday. A few patches of rain will be spreading from the mountains across the Piedmont and northeastern part of the state today. From the southern Piedmont to the coast, continued mild tem-

peratures and a few showers are likely today. The southeast and the coastal areas may get a thundershower this afternoon or evening.

Overnight skies became mostly cloudy and dense fog developed over southeastern coastal areas this morning. The fog was expected to end during the morning hours and lead to another warm day.

Lows across the state this morning ranged from the 30s in the mountains to the 40s in the Piedmont to 50s along the coast.

The recreational weather outlook calls for cloudy skies and a bit cooler temperatures. A few periods of rain will fall in the mountains and then spread into the northern parts of the state by afternoon. Showers and possibly a thundershower will fall in the southern and coastal areas.

In the northwest mountains, rain may change to snow flurries this afternoon, and scattered flurries will prevail tonight and Friday.

Winds across the state will keep small craft advisories in effect.

Seedless Cucumber Said Ahead

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor
BELTSVILLE, Md. (UPI)—Seedless cucumbers, square tomatoes, pears the size of cranberries and marble-sized potatoes are serious business at the Agricultural Research Service in this Washington suburb.

These oddities are to gardening and farming what guinea pigs are to medical research. They help horticulturists and pomologists develop new varieties for home gardening and farming and control or conquer plant diseases and pests.

In the process, they develop such undesirable oddities as the square tomatoes and tiny pears and potatoes.

But other varieties, including the County Fair cucumbers, are released to commercial seedsmen and plant nurseries, who then grow enough seeds and seedlings to sell to home and truck gardeners and farmers.

Research to improve old varieties and develop new varieties of food and ornamental plants is conducted at Beltsville, four other regional laboratories of the USDA's research agency and land-grant colleges and experiment stations nationwide.

Research scientist August Kehr said seeds for the County

Fair cucumbers should be available for home gardeners in 1979, along with seeds and seedlings for four new tomato varieties and one new head lettuce.

Kehr said the cucumber hybrid is non-bitter. It was developed for pickling but can also be used for slicing. It is very prolific, resistant to five diseases and unattractive to cucumber beetles.

He described the new Centennial lettuce as a crisp variety with excellent flavor and leaves that can be removed one at a time without tearing. It also resists mildew and tip burn, or browning.

Kehr said Roza, Columbia, Rowpac and Saladmaster tomatoes are very high in vitamin C content, resistant to all soil warts and curly top virus and produce well even in climates too hot or too cold for other varieties.

The square tomato was among many distorted shapes that developed during years of cross-breeding, said research horticulturist Allan K. Stoner, who has also seen grayish tomatoes and red ones with yellow or green stripes.

He thinks consumers' complaints about the poor quality of commercially grown out-of-season tomatoes are valid, but "It's not really the fault of the varieties." The real problem, he said, is the two to three thousand miles that separate the growing fields from many retail markets.

product in ripening of most fruits."

It's like the old argument over natural versus manmade fertilizers. The fruit can't tell the difference between the gas it produces and the gas that the growers use.

As for those miniature pears and potatoes:

Fruit specialist Miklos Faust said the pears came from a Chinese tree valued for its disease resistance. He said it is part of a long-range project to develop pear trees that need little or no spraying. It involves crosses between trees such as the Chinese variety with others known for high quality fruit.

People reading these words may not be around to enjoy the results. Faust said it takes five to six years for one cross to flower, and 70,000 to 100,000 trees and many years of tree growth to produce the sought-after variety.

Disease resistance is also the aim of scientist Stephen Sinden when he crossbreeds those marble-sized wild potatoes with domestic varieties. That, too, is a long-term project. "You might find one better variety to release (for farming and gardening) out of 40,000 to 50,000 seedlings."

Fewer Mistakes This Year On Tax Returns

By MICHAEL DOAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans are making fewer mistakes on their income tax returns this year than last, and most are getting refunds, the Internal Revenue Service says.

their taxes from the tables provided.

A new problem is that some taxpayers are using the wrong table. This year there are three tables instead of one, and many people use the first one they come to, said Ellen Murphy, an IRS public affairs officer.

But the IRS says mathematical errors are still its biggest problem in handling returns.

The errors turned up so far are running 2-to-1 in favor of the government, but the IRS returns excess money taxpayers have sent in.

The agency has asked for comment on the new tax forms, which it tried to simplify this year. Officials said they got some compliments, but that others reported difficulty in

changing to a new format.

The IRS cautions people still preparing taxes: "They can get their refunds back faster if they use the self-addressed envelope in the booklet for mailing their returns."

Those filing for an earned income credit should make sure they have computed the credit correctly and have entered the name of the dependent that makes them eligible. Many people are applying who are not eligible. Taxpayers should not bother with it unless they earned less than \$8,000 last year.

The location on the form has been changed for dividends and interest, so taxpayers should make sure they are filling in the right blank.

Speaking of Your Health...



Lester L. Coleman, M.D.
Checking Excess Urination

I have to run to the bathroom every hour to urinate. I drink a cup of coffee for breakfast, a cup of tea for lunch and the same at night for dinner. I've consulted a doctor about this. He found that the urine was normal. This is a most annoying situation. Can something be done about it? — Mrs. D.E.S., Calif.

Dear Mrs. S.:
I gather from this excerpt and the rest of your letter that you have not really exhausted all avenues of study to locate your basic problem.

of deafness called "otosclerosis." This is a hereditary condition which occurs mostly in females and produces a "conductive" (not "nerve") type of deafness.

The operation is performed in the middle ear (behind the eardrum). Some scar tissue may form which interferes with the complete mobility of the eardrum. This may be responsible for the failure of your ears to "pop," which gives most of us relief from the feeling of pressure in the ears and the pain that accompanies it.

Sometimes, a nasal decongestant spray used at the time of the plane's ascent is helpful. The real problem occurs on descent. Therefore, the spray should again be used about 20 minutes before the estimated time of arrival. This is usually the time when the descent is begun.

The other routines of chewing and yawning are usually enough to relieve the blocked feeling of the average passenger.

For those who have had surgery of the ear, the recommendation of their doctor as to when they can fly is imperative.

On the plane, people with or without the stapes operation, have gotten a great deal of relief with the application of moist heat applied to the ear. Wash cloths saturated with warm water are available from the stewardess. You might try this, too, on your next flight.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach
Friday

High Tide	Low Tide
AM	PM
1:04	7:24
1:29	7:35

Moon: Full Moon
Adjustments for tide at:

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

Taxpayers last year had to use math to figure their taxes if they made more than \$20,000 a year or had a lot of deductions. This year, they can use the tax tables if they made less than \$40,000 and are married and filing jointly.

The IRS estimates 96 percent of all taxpayers can figure



Singing Will Be Held Sunday

A singing will be held at the United Church of God Sunday afternoon beginning at 2:30. Special guests will be the Listers of the Church of God, Wilson.

The program will also feature local singers.

The public is invited to attend according to the pastor, Rev. Woodrew Tew.

CHARGE REDUCED — Caroline Kennedy will probably get to keep her driver's license. Miss Kennedy was ticketed for driving 86 mph in a 55 mph zone, but sources say the Suffolk County (N.Y.) DA has agreed to reduce the charge to 70 mph in return for a guilty plea. Her license could have been revoked if convicted on the original charge because it was more than 25 mph over the limit. (AP Laserphoto)

Pitt Family Group Met

The initial meeting of the Pitt Family Group, sponsored by the Easter Seal Society and the Greenville Recreation Department, met at the Senior Citizens Center Tuesday.

The group consists of the families of physically handicapped children. Parents are offered an educational group session and the children are provided recreation supervised by qualified volunteers.

The parents' program Tuesday consisted of a discussion of the Handicapped Parking Law and the Easter Seal Society Summer Camp Program. Topics for future discussion were considered, including rights of the handicapped in education and other areas; services available to the handicapped, and insurance for handicapped individuals.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Apr. 11 at the Senior Citizens Center. For further information, one may contact Ms. Emily Egerton, East Seal Society, 114 E. Third Street; phone, 752-1592.

Peanuts
I CALLED HIM LAST NIGHT, MARCIE... I CALLED CHUCK, AND I ASKED HIM IF HE LOVES ME...
THAT STUPID CHUCK!! HE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW WHAT TO SAY!
I THOUGHT TALKING TO HIM ON THE PHONE WOULD HELP...
SOMETIMES IF YOU TALK TO SOMEONE ON THE PHONE LONG ENOUGH, THEY'LL FORGET YOU HAVE A BIG NOSE!

B.C.
I HAVE A PRODUCT I'D LIKE TO ADVERTISE BUT IT MAY BE TOO INDISCREET FOR TV.
IF IT HAS TO DO WITH ANY OF THE BODY FUNCTIONS, ... YOU'RE HOME FREE.

Nubbin
HI THERE.
HI!
HE'S HARD TO CATCH BETWEEN THE FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL SEASON.

Blondie
HONEY, DO YOU HAVE CHANGE FOR A DOLLAR?
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, BLONDIE!! I'M TAKING A BATH—I DON'T EVEN HAVE MY PANTS ON!
I'M SORRY, DEAR—I WASN'T THINKING EITHER!

Beetle Bailey
I.B.M. IS DOWN FOUR POINTS!
I NEED A DRINK!
I DIDN'T KNOW THE GENERAL OWNED ANY STOCKS.
HE DOESN'T.
HE JUST LOOKS FOR EXCUSES.
LOOKS LIKE RAIN.
THAT CALLS FOR A DOUBLE.

Phantom
THE KILLERS... ON THE HOUSEBOAT...
THIS IS LIVING, MAC! WHY NOT STAY ON THIS TUB?
IT'LL DO, UNTIL WE HIT THE BIG TOWN. MORE CHICKEN, STUPID.
WHO ARE THEY?
MY GUESS IS... THEY ESCAPED FROM OSBEWAN. PROBABLY LIFFERS.
YOU GUESSED RIGHT, GUV'NOR! NOTHING'S GETTING US BACK THERE! AND WE LEAVE NO WITNESSES HERE!

Frank & Ernest
I CALL IT A "PARLIAMENTARY COLD" -- SOMETIMES THE EYES HAVE IT AND SOMETIMES THE NOSE.

Peter Pan
Starring **Mia Farrow** and **Danny Foye**

128th presentation of the Hallmark Hall of Fame, now in its 27th year.
Thursday 8:00

7N WITN-TV

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Fannie Campbell 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 same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons in debt to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 28th day of February, 1978.
Julia Williams Murray
P.O. Box 83
Grimesland, N.C.

Executrix of the estate of Fannie Campbell, deceased.
March 2, 9, 16, 23, 1978

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice to Creditors
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mary Jolly Jackson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to me on or before the 15th day of August, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery...

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice to Creditors
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Julian W. Rawl, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to me on or before the 15th day of August, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery...

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF PLEAS

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF PLEAS SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK PERSONS DEBITED BY NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS

All persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the undersigned Substituted Trustee in that certain deed of trust to be recorded in Book 45, at page 347, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to me on or before the 15th day of August, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery...

NOTICE OF RESALE

State of North Carolina County of Pitt NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned Substituted Trustee in that certain deed of trust to be recorded in Book 45, at page 347, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to me on or before the 15th day of August, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery...

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State of North Carolina County of Pitt NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned Substituted Trustee in that certain deed of trust to be recorded in Book 45, at page 347, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to me on or before the 15th day of August, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery...

13 Chevrolet

CHEVELLE 1975 Malibu Classic. New 350 engine, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, new tires. 758 5272 after 5.
MONTE CARLO 1974. Extra clean. AM/FM stereo. 8 track. 47,000 miles. Great condition. May be seen at Avery's Gulf or Call 756 2933 (ask for Rex) after 1:30 p.m.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1976 Cordoba. Fully equipped, low mileage, new radial tires. \$3,900. 752 2320, ask for Bob.

15 Dodge

FOR SALE or Trade. 1974 Dodge Dart Sport. Minor repair. Best offer. 752 3273 between 7 and 11 p.m.

16 Ford

CAMARO 1974. Vinyl top, new paint, power steering, power brakes, air. Low mileage. \$3,000. Call Rick Sykes, 746 3076, days; 746 4205, nights.

17 Dodge

DODGE 1974 Dart. Good condition. Air conditioning. \$2,700. 756 7149 weekdays after 6 p.m.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1971 Fury II. Front disc brakes, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, air conditioning. 1974. \$1,800. 756 6156.

21 Pontiac

GRAND LEMANS 1977 4 door. 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,200, best offer or trade. By owner. 756 2295.

22 Foreign

CELICA GT 1976. Blue, air conditioning. \$4,000. 798 1293 after 5 p.m.

23 Chevrolet

CHEVELLE 1975 Malibu Classic. New 350 engine, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, new tires. 758 5272 after 5.

24 Chevrolet

MONTE CARLO 1974. Extra clean. AM/FM stereo. 8 track. 47,000 miles. Great condition. May be seen at Avery's Gulf or Call 756 2933 (ask for Rex) after 1:30 p.m.

25 Chevrolet

CHEVELLE 1971 Impala Coupe. In excellent condition. \$950. Call Holt Oldsmobile/Datsun. 756 3115.

26 Chevrolet

CHEVROLET 1968. New tires. Good running condition. \$400. 752 3700.

27 Chevrolet

CAMARO 1974. Vinyl top, new paint, power steering, power brakes, air. Low mileage. \$3,000. Call Rick Sykes, 746 3076; days; 746 4205, nights.

28 Chevrolet

DODGE 1974 Dart. Good condition. Air conditioning. \$2,700. 756 7149 weekdays after 6 p.m.

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GRAND LEMANS 1977 4 door. 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,200, best offer or trade. By owner. 756 2295.

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34 Chevrolet

CHEVELLE 1971 Impala Coupe. In excellent condition. \$950. Call Holt Oldsmobile/Datsun. 756 3115.

35 Chevrolet

CHEVROLET 1968. New tires. Good running condition. \$400. 752 3700.

36 Chevrolet

CAMARO 1974. Vinyl top, new paint, power steering, power brakes, air. Low mileage. \$3,000. Call Rick Sykes, 746 3076; days; 746 4205, nights.

37 Chevrolet

DODGE 1974 Dart. Good condition. Air conditioning. \$2,700. 756 7149 weekdays after 6 p.m.

37 Trucks For Sale

1969 MAZD B61 diesel tractor. Single axle, twin stick, 10 speed, good tires, new clutch. \$550. 756 2933 (ask for Rex) after 1:30 p.m.

38 Chevrolet

1976 CHEVROLET VAN Blue. Fully equipped. \$550. 756 2933 (ask for Rex) after 1:30 p.m.

39 Dodge

1977 DODGE CUSTOM Sportsman. Air. AM/FM. cruise, 10,000 miles. 756 3529.

40 Ford

1953 FORD PICKUP. Crank magd. newly painted (black). Good condition. \$650. 758 4250.

41 Chevrolet

REACH THE RIGHT people with the Classified Ads! Whatever you have for sale is sure to be seen by potential buyers right here.

42 DOGS & PETS

DOG OBEDIENCE classes for begin ners. Open to all dogs. Starting Saturday. April 8. Call East Carolina Kennels for information. 752 9854.

43 Chevrolet

OLD ENGLISH Sheperd Dog puppies. Must sell. AKC registered. Sire and dam on premises. \$75. 758 2452 days. 756 3667 after 5:30.

44 Chevrolet

AKC SAINT BERNARD puppies. 747 3719.

45 Chevrolet

READY FOR EASTER. AKC registered Golden Retriever puppies. \$85. 758 6089 or 756 6448.

46 Chevrolet

AKC DOBERMAN puppies. Black and rufous. 11 months old. 2 males. \$80. 2 females. \$85. 756 7174.

47 Chevrolet

3 GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Full blooded. 746 4791 after 6 p.m.

48 Chevrolet

AKC BOXER puppies. Fawn and white. 756 4677.

49 Chevrolet

BASSETT PUPS. AKC. Tri-colored. Males. 747 2724. Snow Hill. 756 5200. 752 5424.

50 Chevrolet

REGISTERED BORDER Collie pups. 568 3745. Pink Hill.

51 Chevrolet

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted

52 Chevrolet

ATTENTION SALEPEOPLE Are you looking for a prestigious job and willing to work long hours? We are looking for individuals interested in selling automobiles. Potential earnings of \$20,000 or more annually. If you are interested in a career in auto sales send resume to:

GRANT BUICK 264 By-pass 756 1877

53 Chevrolet

SECRETARY NEEDED. Local contractor has immediate opening for qualified secretary. Duties will include general office typing, record keeping, telephone and radio dispatch. Pleasing personality. One girl office. Experience preferred. Send resume to Secretary, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

54 Chevrolet

SALESPERSON NEEDED for carpet store inside and outside sales. Experience in carpet area desired. Salary negotiable. Send resume to "Carpet Salesman." P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

55 Chevrolet

AGENCY SEEKING real estate salesperson. Send resume to P. O. Box 895, Greenville, N.C.

56 Chevrolet

FRONT END Technician. Our front end mechanic is retiring after 35 years. We will need full time front end technician. Experience preferred. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person at Brown Wood Pontiac, Dickinson Avenue.

57 Chevrolet

SALESPERSON NEEDED for industrial supply. Excellent opportunity. Send resume to 500 Hackney Avenue, Washington, NC 27889.

58 Chevrolet

HIGH SCHOOL and college graduates. Immediate openings. No experience required. One year algebra a must. Those accepted will start with advanced pay and automatic promotions. Approximate 1 1/2 years paid intensive technical training in nuclear power plant operation. Call Nancy Recruiting to day for interview. 758 9933.

59 Chevrolet

DATSUN 610. 1974. 4 door, by owner. Can be seen at B. E. Meigs, Highway 903, Scuffletown. 746 6011 days. 746 3776 nights.

60 Chevrolet

DATSUN 8210. 1977. 4 speed. AM/FM. Excellent condition. 752 3301.

61 Chevrolet

AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE 1969. New top, paint, and AM/FM radio. \$1,200. Call 756 4762.

62 Help Wanted

APPRENTICE WOODWORKER. Opportunity for apprentice with good knowledge of woodworking such as cabinet maker or finish carpenter to train in construction of boat mold plans. Apply in person on Tuesdays and Wednesdays or send resume to Grady White Boats, Inc., Greenville Boulevard Northeast, Greenville, NC 27834.

YOUNG WOMEN. Immediate opportunities for 17-27 year old high school graduates in electronics and mechanical areas. Be part of a great team that offers you good pay, guaranteed training and health care. Contact your Air Force Recruiter. (919) 752 4290.

TOP NOTCH SECRETARY. Administrative assistant for construction firm. Must be excellent typist, over 21, mature, serious minded and interested in growth position. Great opportunity for the right person. Send resume, stating past salary and present salary requirements, to Box 79, Greenville, NC.

MANAGER. Feeder pig operation. Generous salary plus incentive pay based on performance. Send resume of references and experience to Swineco, Inc., P. O. Drawer 168, Farmville, NC 27828.

TIME FOR A CHANGE? Here's the opportunity we offer: INCREASED EARNINGS right from the start. As much as \$2521.26 an annual income and more within your reach.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. We train you at our expense in the most advanced sales techniques.

PLENTY OF PROSPECTS. A broad national advertising program assures our sales representatives of places to go, people to see.

FINANCIAL SECURITY. Our program helps assure you or top commissions now plus a substantial income to live on after you retire.

HOMETOWN OPPORTUNITY. You work in the community where you live.

Call me for details. Mr. Weaver Holiday Inn 758 3401 Greenville, N.C.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA Life Insurance Affiliate: United Of Omaha Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

63 Help Wanted

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY WILL YOU EARN \$15,000 to \$20,000 this year and more in future years?

International company in 55th year of growth needs three sales representatives for this area.

ARE YOU: Sports minded or 21 or over? Aggressive? Ambitious? Good speaker? High school graduate or better? Have a reliable car?

IF YOU QUALIFY, YOU WILL BE GUARANTEED: Two weeks expense paid training \$2,000 for the first 13 weeks Unlimited advancement - no seniority!

Call now for an appointment and personal interview. Dennis Watson 946 6141 Wednesday - Friday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

64 Classified Display

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FINANCIAL SECURITY. Our program helps assure you or top commissions now plus a substantial income to live on after you retire.</

50 Garage-Yard Sale
BELVEDERE Spring yard sale. Several families. One family moving. Saturday, March 18, 9 till 11. 205 Crestline Boulevard.
YARD SALE sponsored by Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness Teenage Sunday School Class. Saturday, March 18 from 9 a.m. until 1:30 Evans Street at Evans Auto Body Shop.
YARD SALE Saturday, March 18 from 9 a.m. until 2:05 Hillcrest Drive in Hilldale. Clothes, toys, furniture and miscellaneous items.
YARD SALE Saturday, March 18 at 1755 Beaumont Drive. Outdoor wishing well, furniture, cornice boards, draperies, toys, miscellaneous items. 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.
54 Livestock
HORSEBACK RIDING. riding equipment. Jarman Stables. 752-5237.
SILVER HORSEHOE STABLES. Stalls available. Horseback riding. Phil or Johnny. 756-1409 or 749-5541.
5 YEAR OLD gelding quarterhorse. Excellent saddle horse. \$900. 746-4755 between 7 and 3 p.m.
REGISTERED Arab Coll. Bay, 22 months old, halter broken. Affectionate and ready for training. \$700. 746-4847.
HOMESTEADING? You need a family goat. Call 756-4049.
56 Miscellaneous
PIANOS. Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard. 756-1212.
STEAM CLEAN your carpet the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at Carpets by George. 752-3523 or 752-3524.

56 Miscellaneous
FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J. L. McDaniel. 756-2351, after 3:30 p.m.
YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets professionally clean with new portable Rinse N Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open—Rental Tool.
FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Work Thinning. 746-3461.
NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store. 701 Dickinson Avenue.
BOOTLEG PRICES. Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$11.99; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass, (across from Nichols), Greenville.
DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.
WANT YOUR AREA rug bound or fringed? We do it! Whitehurst Floor & Carpet Center, 103 Trade Street, 756-2747.
PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE if you didn't buy it here, you probably paid too much. 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2032. Sales Rentals.
LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt, mortar sand and rock. Also grade work. Jim Hudson. 756-4742.
HOOVER SWEEPERS. throw away bags, belts and minor repairs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.
RENT A Currier piano for as long as you wish! John Adams, President of the U.S. owned one and you can too. Go to Piano Organ Warehouse next to Penney's Auto Center. 756-2032.

56 Miscellaneous
OAK OR MIXED WOOD. split, stacked. Green or dry. 752-7611.
IT'S SPRING planting time! Free copy 48 page Planting Guide Catalog in color offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscape plant material, Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia 22980.
REFINISHED FURNITURE for sale. Newly refinished tables, desks, chairs, chests of drawers, etc. for sale March 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. at E. Carolina Sheltered Workshop. Come early for best buys. 756-4188.
ALUMINUM SIDING breaker (like new), \$295; aluminum awning table band saw, \$275. 746-6116, Ayden, N.C.
17 MCCRAY DELI display-case. Stainless steel, bottom compressor, coordinating colors. 1/2 HP compressor. Excellent condition. 795-3345; 795-3988 after 6 p.m.
CANNON'S TV Service. Used color sets (Zenith, RCA and other models), new Zenith tubes with 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.
SOLID MAHOGANY Empire card table. Size 39" X 39" open. \$550. 756-2506.
REMOTE CONTROL airplanes and boats. One complete, airplane with radio. 758-2082.
MAGNETIC SIGNS made for your car or truck. 24 hour service. Complete clean up on used outboard motors. Come make me an offer. For limited time only, 25% discount on all merchandise in store. Home and Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue, 758-0202.
ANTIQUE LOVESEAT with tufted cushioned back. Gold velvet. \$300. 756-2839 after 5.
FOR SALE Brand new Sylvania video tape recorder. Four hour with built in timer. Full warranty. Lists for \$995, for \$750. Call J. J. Edwards at 758-2616 or 756-5024.
SOFA AND CHAIR for sale. Good condition. 756-6724 after 5 p.m.
300 GALLON OIL tank; 4 burner electric 40" Westinghouse range (copper tone). Both excellent. 758-6657.
USED MERCHANTS REFRIGERATOR, complete, double oven with self cleaning range, \$299; two 7.5 X 14 mag wheels, \$25 each; assorted sizes used tires, \$5 up. Goodyear Service Store, 752-4417.
ATTENTION TRUCKERS. owner operators and fleet managers. Everyone is looking for a better operating cost. To learn how we can help you reduce your "cost per mile" call Don Barnes at Goodyear Service Store, 752-4417. You can't afford to wait.
150 GALLON OIL drum with stand. \$50. 756-6011 after 6.
SPANISH DEN furniture. A whole roomful. Like new. \$499.95. 758-0481 after 6 p.m.
METAL BUILDING in Bethel, 90 X 30 X 25. \$25,991.
APARTMENT SIZE washer and dryer, \$200; used stereo, 2 receivers, 2 turntables, 2 cassette recorders, two 8 track recorders, 2 Bose 501 speakers (must be heard to be appreciated). Call 756-9411 after 5.
100 AMP ELECTRICAL service for mobile home. \$75. 758-3715.
SOFA, LOVESEAT, chair and ottoman. \$400. 758-7742 after 5:30.
NIKON CAMERA with lens and lens cover (excellent condition), \$125; Sears 14,000 BTU air conditioner, \$100. 758-5127 after 5.
USED BLACK and white 19" portable TV. Good condition. \$25. 756-2831 after 6 weekdays.
NEED SOMEONE to clean up backyard. 756-5297.

56 Miscellaneous
25 HP JOHNSON Outboard motor. 1972 model. \$275. 746-3676.
ROUND DINING table with chrome legs and 4 swivel chairs. Like new. \$150. 756-6172.
CAMPER TOP for pickup truck. Insulated and paneled. 758-5938 or 758-2227.
LARGE PIECES of black walnut wood. Ideal for hobbyist. 758-8718 or 752-9253.
2 OIL TANKS. 280 gallon capacity. Will sell cheap. 758-8718 or 752-9253.
6 FOOT AVOCADO padded bar with 2 stools. \$100. 758-0361.
NICE STEEL Meilink safe (41 inches high, 21 inches deep, 31 inches wide). 752-8778.
2 LOVE SEATS. \$75 each. gun cabinet, \$30; electric range, \$50. Call 752-0102 after 5:30.
PUT EXTRA CASH in your pocket for this year's vacation trip by selling those articles you no longer use through the fast action Classified Ads!
62 LOST AND FOUND
LOST MALE Irish Setter between Stokes and Greenville. About 11 months old with black collar. Reward offered. 792-2807 collect.
MOBILE HOMES
64 Mobile Homes For Rent
MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. City sewer and water. Colonial Park. Licensed mobile home movers statewide. Also repair work. 758-4413.
65' 2 BEDROOMS. 2 baths, washer and dryer, air. Large lot. 756-7912 after 5 p.m.
4 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, air, washer. Furnished. Call 756-5527, days; 746-6537, nights.
2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent located on private lot near Proctor and Gamble. Call 756-0528.
NICE 2 BEDROOM mobile home. Convenient to ECU and factories. Call 758-1366.
12 X 60. 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths. Also available May 15, 2 bedroom with air. No pets. 758-3644.
2 BEDROOM mobile home. Air, washer, dryer. 752-4111 or 756-0792.
CLEAN, 2 BEDROOMS. On nice shady lot. Married couples only. No pets. 752-6245.
RENT OR SALE. 3 bedroom furnished trailer. 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer. Located on acre lot 5 miles outside city limits. 756-0224 after 5.
RENT OR SELL 12 X 60. Clean and bright. 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer. Located on acre lot 5 miles outside city limits. 756-0224 after 5.
2 BEDROOMS. central heat. Good location. No pets. 752-3286 or 825-5391 nights.
66 Mobile Homes For Sale
1972 OAKWOOD 12 X 60 2 bedrooms. Located in Pinewood Trailer Park across from Ayden/Grifton School. Mobile. 746-3912.
12 X 70 MADISON 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, center kitchen, completely furnished, central air. 752-9904 after 5 and anytime weekends.
VERY NICE 12 X 60. New carpet. Will trade for smaller home. 758-5137 nights.
1971 COBURN 12 X 63. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central air. Excellent condition. \$500 equity, assume \$100 payments. 756-7667.
1973 RITZCRAFT 12 X 60. 2 bedrooms. Excellent condition. \$7000. 825-9601, Bethel.
1975 DELUXE RITZCRAFT 12 X 64. Completely furnished, 2 bedrooms. 756-0412 after 5:30.
DOUBLE WIDE. 1440 square feet heated, central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras including appliances. Equity and assume FHA loan of \$155 per month. 746-6803.
1971, 12 X 60. Completely furnished except for 2 beds. Excellent condition. Call 756-5436 or 756-3504.
FOR SALE or rent. 12 X 70 Wac camaw, 3 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 full baths with utility area, green carpet. Call L. Brown collect. 633-6295 if no answer, call 758-5140 (leave name and number) between 2 and 4 p.m. only.
1971, 12 X 60. 2 bedrooms, one bath, partly furnished. See to appreciate. 752-6982.
BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, formal dining. Set up on lot, underpinned with central air, appliances furnished, huge closet space. Pay equity and assume low payments. Call Mary Ward. 756-0191.
1969 CORONET 12 X 56. 2 bedrooms, large living area, unfurnished except for kitchen appliances, washer and dryer. Includes hookup pole oil drum and front porch. \$3500. Must be moved. Call 758-4983 evenings.
10 X 60 WITH 7 X 10 expando. \$1200. 758-6296.
68 OPPORTUNITY
PITT TECHNICAL INSTITUTE will offer a 3 months (330 hours) nurses assistant program beginning April 1, 1978. The class will be limited to 20 students. The Institute also still has a few openings in its Operating Room Technician program which will begin on September 6, 1978. If interested, contact the Dean of Students, 756-3130.
70 PROFESSIONAL
PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756-2008 anytime.
POOL CLEANING service, pool maintenance and pool supplies. Call 758-3394.
TRIM CARPENTER and cabinet maker available to join trim crew or contractor. Experience and shop equipment available. 752-1369 after 5 p.m.

73 Commercial Property
FOR RENT 1500 square foot building. Available January 2, 107 Arlington Boulevard. Contact J. J. Edwards, Jr. 758-2616 or 756-5024.
FOR LEASE. Warehouse space. 2000 square feet. \$150 per month. Convenient location behind Honda of Greenville. Spaces available from 500 square feet up to 4000 square feet at 90¢ a square foot per year. 756-7980 or 758-8919.
RESULTS ARE BUSTING out all over this month when you advertise your "don't need's" in the Classified Ad section!
78 Houses For Sale
102 NORTH SUMMIT 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, built in kitchen, forced warm air heat. Good investment for a home or rental. \$19,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.
OUT OF THE CITY limits you'll find this attractive tri level home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken den with fireplace, living room, large semi-formal dining room, kitchen with built ins, playroom for children, 2100 plus square feet, central heat and air, carpet with storage. Guaranteed for one full year. \$56,900. Overton & Powers Realty, 758-4585.
INVESTORS, BUILDERS. Prime location. Duplex plus 3 adjacent lots (entire block). Zoned CDF. Mid 30's. Call Ed Meyer at Ginger Hackett Realtors. 756-7986.
ONLY A FEW blocks from university, this beautiful, secluded, modern home has a great room with cathedral ceiling, exposed beams and fireplace, entrance hall, dining room, 2 baths, utility, workshop and features Thermopane sliding glass doors that lead to over 600 square feet of deck area. \$44,900. Whitley's House Station, 758-0816.
OFF THE BEATEN path you'll find this beautiful brick, Williamsburg home nestled on a quiet cul de sac. Great room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, over sized kitchen with breakfast area, garage, deck. Low 50's. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000, evenings. 752-0345, 752-8819, 756-1215.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GRANT BUICK-MAZDA, INC.

603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1976 Toyota SR5 Truck	High 11,000 at retail	\$3998.00
1972 Buick Electra	Four door, low mileage	\$1298.00
1973 Chevelle Malibu	Two door, red	\$1498.00
1967 Chrysler Newport	Good trim, no rust	\$498.00
1973 Buick Gran Sport	Red stripe	\$1998.00
1974 AMC Hornet Wagon	Low mileage, real clean	\$2698.00
1974 Buick LeSabre	One owner, good condition	\$2498.00
1973 Pontiac Catalina	Two door, green	\$1898.00
1972 Buick Skylark	Four door, one owner, low mileage	\$1998.00
1977 Oldsmobile Starfire	Fully equipped, one owner	\$4698.00
1975 Pontiac Grand Prix	One owner, burgundy & white	\$3998.00
1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	Dark blue, white vinyl top	\$3998.00

WHERE THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS NO. 1

See Any One Of These Individuals

Bill Grant Ray Lockhart
 Jack Mewborn Al Wainwright
 Tom Dickens Garry Singleton

OPEN: 8:30 — 6:30 Weekdays
 8:30 — 1:00 Saturdays

Phone 756-1877
 756-1878

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HOLT OLDS BEST BUYS

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme	One owner, very low mileage, loaded with equipment. Like new.	5795
1977 Datsun F-10 Coupe	One owner, low mileage. Excellent condition. Only 12,000 miles.	3695
1977 Datsun 810	2 motor, fuel injection, stereo, radio, tilt wheel, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, rear window defogger. 17,000 miles, like new.	5195
1976 Datsun 280-Z	2 door, one owner, low mileage, extra clean.	6495
1976 Datsun B210	4 door, Air condition, one owner, over 12,000 miles, like new.	3495
1977 Datsun 200 SX Coupe	Light blue, pin stripes, air condition, automatic, one owner, very low mileage, extra clean.	4695
1976 Toyota Corolla Coupe	Like new.	3495
1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe	2 door, green, beige vinyl top, one owner, loaded with equipment. Clean.	3595
1974 Datsun Pickup	4 door, one owner, extra clean.	2495
1971 Chevrolet Impala	4 door, in excellent condition.	995

Holt Olds
 101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AVON SAYS...

EASTER BONNETS AND BUNNIES cost money. You can pay those bills with the extra money you make selling lovely Avon Products. Call 752-7006.

INSTRUCTION

"Drivers employed by large trucking companies had annual average earnings of about \$18,300 in 1974"

As quoted by the U.S. Dept. of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Bulletin No. 1875

NO FUTURE? In \$5000?
 Start now to plan for a professional career driving a "Big Rig". Our private training school offers competent instructors, modern equipment and challenging training fields. Keep your job and train on part-time basis (Sat. & Sun.) or attend our 3 week full-time resident training. Call right now for full information.
 Revco Tractor-Trailer Training, Inc.

ROANOKE RAPIDS
 919-537-5029

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE Certified Soybean Seed
 Pamlico Chemical Co.
 Greenville, N.C. 752-2194

Are You Looking To Make Improvements On Your Home?
 Come On By Or Call "THE IMPROVERS"
 Jim Steed at
LOWE'S
 2728 S. Memorial Dr.

If You Need To:
 • Add Guttering
 • Add Storm Windows
 • Add Storm Doors
 • Install Wood or Chain Link Fence
 • Replace Your Roof
 • Add or Remove Windows
 • Add or replace carpet
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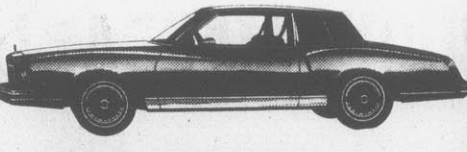
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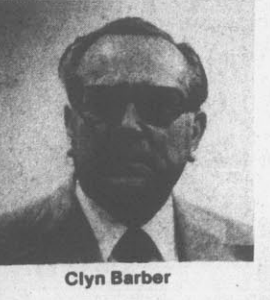
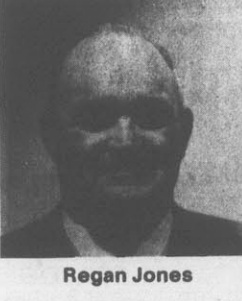
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Irish Jew Bartender's Skill Is At Times Uncanny



DENNIS VICTOR pours a drink in O'Neal Bros. saloon, a New York establishment which tomorrow will become a madhouse full of Saint Patrick's Day paraders with a mighty thirst. (AP Laserphoto)

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — Ah, to be Irish on St. Patrick's Day...
And also Jewish?
"I was brought up on kosher potatoes," Dennis Victor said, wiping the bar. "My father's parents came from County Cork. My mother's came from the Ukraine. Here I am, an Irish Jew."

With a touch of the poet as his father's legacy, a bit of the philosopher as his mother's, Dennis Victor thus becomes the ideal bartender.

He is as pleasant in demeanor as in looks: a compact 5-foot-11, 175 pounds, with thick black hair and black eyebrows over smiling Irish eyes, and a sharp, delta-shaped Jewish nose. He is 40.

He presides over 45 feet of well-worn mahogany at O'Neal Bros. saloon, which, on Friday, will become O'Neal Bros. madhouse.

The luck of his father's side placed Dennis' domain, O'Neal's, close to the end of the parade route. In New York, St. Patrick's Day paraders are known for a mighty thirst.

"You will see a lot of cops and firemen in here tomorrow," Dennis said. "It will be so crowded you can't move."

O'Neal's, on less frantic days, is one of those easy neighborhood joints that enrich life, that provide the pause in the day's occupation that is known as the grown-ups' hour. In back, the more athletic customers throw darts.

Dennis Victor is the captain of O'Neal's intrepid dart team but that is not what has brought him fame at O'Neal's. It is his skill as a bartender that is, at times, uncanny.

A skilled bartender, of course, must be equally adept at mixing drinks and keeping peace.

"The trick is to stop trouble before it starts," Dennis said. "When people are drinking, things can get out of hand in a hurry. You have to do the right thing, say the right thing, so your meaning is clear and nobody is insulted."

A man once came into O'Neal's somewhat unsteadily, slid onto a stool and proceeded to get comfortable.

Dennis leveled jet black eyes at him. "Don't light that cigarette," he said evenly. Bull's-eye. The man got up and teetered off without a word.

"If I had told him he couldn't have a drink he would have gotten loud. I don't know how I

knew, I could just tell."
In his eight years at O'Neal's serving all kinds of crowds, Dennis can count on one hand, well, maybe two, the times he has had to toss anyone out. "It's unpleasant for everybody if it comes to that."

If it should come to that, though, Dennis's timing seems to be perfect.

During a recent snowstorm he tossed out two rowdies simultaneously, by the collars. At the very moment they landed in a snowbank out front the snowplow came along and buried them.

Erin go bragh, Dennis, and mazel tov.

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Schlitz Co. Is Indicted

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of paying \$1 million to taverns, hotels, liquor stores, sports arenas, airports and bootleggers to boost consumption of Schlitz beer.

Schlitz, the nation's third largest beer maker, was named Wednesday in three felony counts of tax fraud for allegedly deducting the cost of the illegal payments and kickbacks from federal income taxes for 1972, 1973 and 1974.

A Wisconsin tax official said retailers named in the indictment against the company could be subject to audits by the state Department of Revenue and by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

"If a person or corporation received a kickback, legal or illegal, it constitutes taxable income," Nick Nichols, deputy secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, said.

Schlitz was charged with 743 counts of conspiring to violate the federal Alcohol Administration Act, all misdemeanors.

Coal Contract Main Provisos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some major provisions of the latest tentative contract between the striking United Mine Workers and the coal industry as provided by sources. It is compared with a contract miners rejected 10 days ago.

WAGES

Miners would receive a \$1 hourly raise in the first year and 70 cents in each of the second and third years. Under the rejected contract, the raises were \$1 in the first year and 40 cents an hour in each of the two following years, with an additional cost-of-living raise of up to 30 cents an hour in each year. Miners now receive an average of \$7.80 an hour.

BENEFITS

Health benefits would be guaranteed for all recipients, but miners would be required to pay for some of the health care that they had received without charge. The payments are considerably lower than under the rejected contract.

Under the new proposal, miners would pay nothing for hospitalization. They would pay a maximum of \$200 per family for medicine and doctors' care. The maximum figure for pensioners would be \$150.

The payments under the contract would work this way: miners would pay a maximum of \$7.50 for each doctor's visit up to a maximum of \$150 a year. They would have to pay

\$5 per drug prescription up to a maximum of \$50.

Under the rejected contract, active miners would have been required to pay a maximum of \$700 for health care, including a portion of their hospitalization costs. The maximum for retired miners under the rejected contract was \$450.

Pension benefits would be guaranteed as they would have been in the rejected contract. For miners who retired before 1976 now receiving a maximum of \$250 a month, the benefits would go immediately to \$275. Under the defeated contract, the benefits would have been increased to \$275 over a three-year period.

LABOR STABILITY

The contract reportedly contains no curbs on wildcat strikes, although the industry has authority under a union-industry arbitrator's ruling to penalize the leaders of wildcat strikes. The rejected contract would have given coal operators the right to fire the leaders of such strikes.

PRODUCTIVITY INCENTIVES

Coal companies would be able to institute productivity incentive programs at mines where UMW locals voted in their favor. There was no similar provision in the rejected contract. But the industry had sought a mandatory incentive program in earlier negotiations that the union opposed for safety reasons.

Lost An Engine, Landed Safely

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — There were no injuries Wednesday when an Eastern Airlines 727 had to make an unscheduled landing at Douglas Municipal Airport here after one of the jet's three engines went out.

"It was a perfectly routine landing. He just lost one engine," said control tower supervisor Reggie Hillman. He speculated that an oil problem may have caused the malfunction.

Hillman said about 125 passengers and crewmen were aboard the jet, which was en route from Miami to Montreal. The problem was corrected and the jet had left with the passengers aboard by midafternoon.

Another Goat Pool Planned

GRAHAM, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's first goat pool was held in Graham Wednesday with goats from all over the state gathered to be graded and sold to meat processors in the northern New England states.

Chuck Mills, chief livestock marketer for the agriculture department, said the market for goat meat is tremendous in the northeastern states where ethnic groups serve it as a delicacy on religious holidays and feast days. Mills said the average price for top grade goat is \$400.

Another goat pool is scheduled here June 27.

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