

Firefighters Close Other Services

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Striking Memphis firemen set up picket lines today in front of the all three of the city's sanitation yards, halting nearly all trash collection in this city of 800,000 people.

The new trouble came in the third day of a strike by union firefighters that has plunged the city into a state of civil emergency.

Since the strike began, the city has been hit by hundreds of fires, and Mayor Wyeth Chandler said most of them were set by striking firefighters.

A lone picket for the striking firemen took up station at the entrance of South Sanitation Yard. He was joined by seven other strikers, and the sanitation workers decided to honor their picket line and refused to drive city trucks from the yard.

Clinton Burrows, a union spokesman, said workers at the other two sanitation yards followed suit.

"They are not crossing the

picket lines," said Janet Graves, a City Hall employee who said she was speaking for the city. "We do not know if they will pick up later."

The sanitation workers, members of Local 1733 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, voted Saturday to accept the same wage increase package the firemen rejected. The city is negotiating contracts with several municipal unions, including the police.

City lawyers were scheduled to ask Chancery Court for a restraining order to get the firemen back to work. Chancellor Robert Hoffman rejected a similar order Saturday on grounds union officials were not present. There was no word immediately on whether the sanitation workers would be included in the new court petition.

Hoffmann did grant a temporary restraining order Saturday that barred the union from violent and mass picketing and from blocking entrances and exits to fire stations.

The mayor said seven hours

of talks Sunday had not brought the two sides any closer. All but 175 members of the 1,400-strong Local 1784 of the International Association of Firefighters walked out Saturday in a wage dispute. The union wants the dispute arbitrated by a federal mediator or an impartial panel.

Meanwhile, residents of the state's largest city awoke today to find 800 National Guardsmen patrolling the streets.

The guardsmen were mobilized just hours after the firefighters struck, leaving the city's fire protection in the hands of 175 supervisory personnel and non-striking fire-

men. Also helping were sailors and marines from Millington Naval Air Station, Forestry Service crews and other citizens.

No serious injuries or deaths were reported in the fires.

Two striking firemen were arrested and charged with arson Saturday night.

The city continued under a state of emergency and a 10 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew that Chandler declared Sunday morning. Retail businesses were ordered closed and transportation of alcoholic beverages was prohibited during the curfew. Chandler also banned all gasoline sales except for cars.



DEDICATED TO HUMPHREY — Vice president Walter Mondale, center, looks at a plaque during dedication ceremonies Sunday of the Hubert H. Humphrey Center for Social Ecology in Beersheba.

Israel. The dedication ceremony was one of several stops Mondale made Sunday while on a four-day goodwill visit to Israel. (AP Laserphoto)

Dr. Thomas W. Brewer First Day For New Chancellor

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Dr. Thomas Brewer spent his first morning as the new chancellor of East Carolina University "primarily getting acquainted" and meeting with some of the officials of the university.

Brewer, meeting with members of the media in an informal session this morning, said that he spent "most of the morning just talking" and becoming oriented in his new position.

The chancellor reported that he anticipated the next three or four months would be filled with a "good bit of talking and visiting with the various unit heads" at the university, in addition to holding regular staff meetings.

Brewer told news personnel that he and his family made the move to Greenville from Texas, where he has served as vice chancellor and dean of Texas Christian University, without any problems and he noted that the moving van is expected to arrive here tomorrow, July 4th.

"We packed enough clothes for four or five days," he said, in anticipation of delays in the van arrival.

Two of Brewer's three children are in Greenville now, he said, with only a 15-year-old son planning to attend school here this fall. Brewer mentioned that his oldest daughter is enrolled at the University of Texas at Austin while his second daughter plans to return to Texas for her senior year in high school. His son, Tom, will enroll in the tenth grade here, Brewer added.

Brewer, while noting that it is a little too early to begin discussing specific goals and objectives, said that he wants ECU to offer the highest quality programs with hard looks at "what direction the university may take in doing the best job of teaching its students." He emphasized the need for students to be able to realize their maximum learning potential.

The new official, asked to comment on the athletic program here, said that he was aware that ECU has a "very good" overall program and he added that he was interested in seeing the ECU develop the "best academic and athletic programs the university is capable of providing."

Brewer said that he sees nothing wrong with developing a major athletic program at the same time with a quality academic structure.

Old Hospital Contract Okayed

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners this morning approved awarding contracts to the low bidders for renovation of the old hospital building as a county office facility.

Bids for the renovation totaled \$2.08 million, some \$293,000 more than commissioners had budgeted for the project.

In approving the awarding of the contracts today, the board approved a continuing contract which allows a portion of the cost of the project to be appropriated

in the next fiscal year.

The contract calls for the work on the building to be completed in 400 days after the contract is signed.

Under the agreement approved this morning, some \$543,000 could be paid during the 1979-1980 fiscal year.

Ralph Hall, director of the physical plant at Pitt Memorial Hospital told commissioners this morning that a new 200-car parking lot was opened today at the medical facility, and noted that work on the neonatal center is, "basically completed."

The board also approved of purchasing three fire truck chassis in the name of the county for fire department's at Eastern Pines, Simpson and Falkland, with those departments funding the costs of the units.

The board this morning also approved of a draft lease agreement for sites for the location of 40-cubic yard containers to be used as part of the county's solid waste disposal plan.

The draft agreement calls for a five-year lease of the sites at \$100 per year, with an option to renew the lease for an additional five-year period.

Commissioners also voted to nominate Pitt County Manager Reginald Gray as the Outstanding County Manager in the state. The selection will be made by the N.C. Association of County Commissioners.

Holiday Schedule

All city, county, state and federal offices will be closed in observance of the Fourth of July.

The police and sheriff's departments will have officers on duty. The city fire and rescue squads will be on duty as well as the county fire fighters.

There will be no GREAT buses running in Greenville during the holiday.

Commercial banking institutions will all be closed in observance of the nation's 202nd celebration of independence.

Nixon Makes First Public Talk At Kentucky Day In His Honor

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

HYDEN, Ky. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon has made his first public speech since his resignation and it may be the start of a new career as an elder statesman and adviser.

The former president intends to break out of his self-imposed exile in San Clemente, Calif.

"To the extent any people in politics, be they Republicans or Democrats, follow my views and get advice in areas I may be competent in, I'll provide it," he told reporters.

And although he ruled out "politics in the traditional sense," Nixon appears poised to become a critic of the Carter administration — at least in the area of foreign policy. That was the case Sunday in his first public speech since he resigned the presidency on Aug. 9, 1974, and its success with the citizens of Leslie County could only be encouragement for Nixon.

For his start, he could not have picked a better place than Hyden in the mountains of eastern Kentucky to deliver his message that only a strong America can keep the peace, that "tough talk, when not backed up by strong action, is just like an empty cannon."

The town of 500 has voted Democratic only once in its 100 years and its acclaim for the former president appeared to be almost total. As one resident

put it, "Nixon picked the garden spot in the world to come to."

The town invited Nixon to dedicate a \$2.2 million recreational complex that was named for him, and thousands of visitors jammed the one street to help celebrate his arrival and the county's centennial.

The 4,000 who were squeezed into the hot, stuffy gymnasium in the recreation center applauded Nixon for three minutes when he began and another three when he finished.

Even the former president seemed surprised at the enthusiastic reception and he stayed for a half hour after the speech to sign autographs and to walk down the aisle shaking hands. Many of those in the audience carried copies of his memoirs, which are on sale in Hyden only at the list price of \$20.

The 41-minute speech — delivered as Nixon perspired profusely because fans were turned off during the talk — was vintage Nixon, focusing on foreign policy and stressing national loyalty and the need for world peace through a strong United States.

Nixon made a strong appeal for patriotism.

Some leaders, he said, have given up on the United States and have suffered "some weakening of will."

BULLETIN

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat agreed today to the resumption of direct negotiations with Israel at the invitation of President Carter.

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale flew off for Egypt today and said he would discuss with President Anwar Sadat the possibility of resuming direct

Mideast peace talks at a London conference of the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers. "These were good days for our two nations," Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told reporters as he saw Mondale off at Ben-Gurion airport. The two had a final one-hour meeting today.

The American vice president apparently won the Israeli government's agreement on the proposed mid-July conference in London.

But Begin said he wants to see Egypt's new peace proposal before making a firm decision to send Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to the U.S.-sponsored meeting with Mohammed Kamel of Egypt. 3

But American officials with Mondale were confident that a meeting was on, and Mondale said at a pre-departure news conference following the final meeting with Begin: "We are hopeful and expect there will be a meeting."

Leaving Israel in midafternoon after a four-day visit, the vice president was to spend three hours with Sadat in Alexandria, then fly on to Washington.

Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations set in motion by Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last November have been stalemated since the Egyptian president broke them off in January. Some contacts have been main-

tained, but the Americans as mediators are concerned at the long break in negotiations.

"We are at an historic turning point today in the search for peace in the Middle East," Mondale said Sunday in a speech at a state dinner given by Begin. "Never have the prospects for lasting peace been so favorable. Never have the dangers of failure been so great."

"Time is not on our side," he warned.

The Americans hope that Kamel and Dayan, meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in London, will place peace plans on the table and get down to substantive talks on the is-

sues. Egypt is now completing a peace proposal in answer to the Israeli plan rejected by Sadat which offered full withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula but only limited self-rule for the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

American officials said they expected Cairo's official proposal later this week, and the London conference could start July 18 or 19 if both governments agree.

"I think it's fair to say that the Israelis have agreed to attend the London conference," Mondale told reporters.

High Court Okays UNC Student Govt. Rules

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today set aside a lower court's decision striking down as racially dis-

criminatory two regulations adopted by the University of North Carolina to get more minority participation in student government.

The justices told the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to consider reinstating the two regulations.

The full circuit court voted 4-3 to uphold that ruling.

Last week, the Supreme Court invoked the Civil Rights Act in striking down a California medical school's special admissions policy for minority applicants and ordered Allan Bakke, who is white, admitted into the school.

The high court, however, ruled that schools may take race into account in making admissions decisions — so long as they stayed away from fixed racial quotas or rigid racial goals.

In appealing the University of North Carolina decision to the Supreme Court, state Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, representing university president William C. Friday, contended that the appeals court should not have voided the regulations without giving the school a chance to defend them and show why they are necessary.

Edmisten argued that the regulations "have not harmed or deprived" white students. In the Bakke case, the Supreme Court ruled that Bakke had suffered illegal racial discrimination because of the special admissions program for minorities.

"The challenged racial formulations were not used to exclude any race, but were used rather to assure that no race was excluded," Edmisten said. "Not every remedial use of race is forbidden," he said.

A three-judge panel of the appeals court, without sending the case back to the federal trial court nor a full hearing, reversed Gordon and ruled in favor of the two white students. It said the regulations vio-

lated the Constitution's guarantee of equal treatment for all citizens and a portion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 banning racial discrimination by institutions receiving federal funds.

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NIXON IN MEMPHIS — Former President Richard M. Nixon smiles as he agrees to sign his autograph for an admirer during a private reception at the Memphis International Airport Sunday. Nixon stopped over briefly on his way back to California after a speech at Hayden, Ky. (AP Laserphoto)

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

HOMES NEEDED FOR BABE RUTH LEAGUES Greenville will be serving as host for the Babe Ruth State Tournament this year, July 24-29. Eight teams from across the state will be coming to Greenville and will live with host families during their stay in Greenville. As teams are eliminated from tournament play, they will leave town.

The local Babe Ruth League has been searching for families to serve as hosts for these players since April and the response at this time has been extremely negative. Commitments for 30 players had been received by June 30. They desperately need support from the people in and around Greenville to help with this project. If you can help call Floyd E. Matthews, at 757-6736 (office), or 756-2466 (home), by July 5.

Deborah Lynn Smith Is Wed

WINTERVILLE — Deborah Lynn Smith of Ayden and Randy Avery of Winterville spoke their wedding vows Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in Bethany Free Will Baptist Church.

The Rev. Bobby Taylor officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Smith of Ayden. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holton Avery of Winterville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk organza gown with cluny lace bodice and long lace tapered sleeves. The portrait neckline was accented with venise lace appliques. The full skirt was accented with lace appliques and a lace flounce at the hemline that flowed into a chapel train. She wore a matching lace camelot headpiece attached to a three-quarter-length illusion veil with lace border. She carried a bouquet of baby's breath, daisies and miniature carnations.

Mrs. Jeannie Peed of Winston Salem, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal-length gown of floral voile in shades of pastel pink, blue, maize and green over pink taffeta.

Miss Pam Smith of Ayden, cousin of the bride; Miss Vickie Wood of New Bern, Miss Pam McLawhorn of Winterville, and Miss Myra Brock of Winterville, cousin of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaids. Miss Becky Peed of Winston Salem, niece of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid. Each wore a gown styled identically to that of the honor attendant, with floral print over blue taffeta. Each carried a trio of pink carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Angela Brown of Ayden was flower girl. She wore a long pink dress of glazed polyester and carried a white wicker basket of rose petals. In her hair was a halo of baby's breath and pink miniature carnations.

Timmy Peed of Winston Salem, nephew of the bride, and Lyn Hazelton of Greenville, nephew of the bridegroom, were acolytes. Christopher A. Moore of Winterville was ring bearer.

Mrs. Louise Wainright, pianist, and Miss Judy Dail, organist, both of Winterville, presented music. Miss Dail sang "You Light Up My Life," "Time In A Bottle," and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bridegroom's father was best man. Groomsmen were Wayne Avery, brother of the bridegroom, of Greenville; Tim Avery, brother of the bridegroom, of Winterville; Bobby Hazelton of Greenville; Clip



MRS. RANDY AVERY

Brock, cousin of the bridegroom, of Winterville; and Harry Peed of Winston Salem.

The bride's mother wore a formal-length gown of sky blue chiffon over blue taffeta. The bridegroom's mother chose a mint green formal-length gown of polyester. Both mothers wore presented white miniature carnation corsages.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Doris Smith, Mrs. Lou Smith, and Mrs. Louise James, aunts of the bride, assisted in serving. Mrs. Sandra Hazelton, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the register. Mrs. Ellen Avery said goodbyes.

An after-rehearsal party was given Saturday night by the parents of the bridegroom in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Avery.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Jack Dail of Winterville.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and is employed by First State Bank. Her husband is a graduate of ECU, also, and is employed by

the Town of Winterville as program coordinator of the Recreation Commission. They will live in Winterville.

Mortadella Is Named For An Italian Utensil

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A Madison meat packer has added another ethnic sausage, mortadella, to his line of prepackaged sliced meat cold cuts.

Mortadella is thought to have originated in monasteries before 1376. The name is an abbreviation of un mortalo della carne di maiale, or mortar for the meat of the pig. Monks prepared the sausage by crushing pork with a pestle in that special mortar.

BELVOIR — Tammy Sue Peaden and Donald Wayne Moore were married in Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 3:00 p.m. by the Rev. Stewart Humphrey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Peaden Sr. of Belvoir and her husband is the son of Mrs. Mildred I. Moore of Washington, N. C. and the late Edward R. Moore.

Roy Alton Peaden Jr. gave his sister in marriage. Sidney Moore, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. It was a double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of white silk organza over white peau de soie designed with a high collar of clipped French chantilly lace beaded with pearls. The fitted empire bodice was enhanced by a sheer inset with a beaded chantilly motif encircled with pearls and outlines in matching lace. Covered buttons extended down the back of the gown and closed the fitted lace sleeves at the wrists. The modified a-line skirt and attached chapel train were bordered at the hemline with scalloped French chantilly lace. She wore a four-tiered illusion veil edged in chantilly lace and held in place by a camelot cap overlaid by matching lace beaded with pearls. She carried a colonial nosegay of white pinks, carnations and daisies with yellow roses and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Debbie Eastwood of Greenville.

Bridesmaids were Lori Britt, cousin of the bride, of Tarboro; and Paula Morris and Jo Ann Lewis, both of Greenville. Junior bridesmaids were Candy and Sheila Little, both nieces of the bride of Greenville and Windy Moore, niece of the bridegroom, also of Greenville.

The attendants wore formal-length gowns of blue sheer organza over blue taffeta. The maid of honor carried a stem of pompons tinted blue with multi-color summer ribbons. The bridesmaids and junior bridesmaids carried similar flowers.

The junior bridesmaids wore formal-length gowns of floral organza in shades of royal blue, aqua, apricot, white and green on a blue background over blue taffeta.

Honorary bridesmaids were Dannette Keel of Wilson, niece of the bride, and Lynn and Sandy Pollard, both of Greenville, cousins of the bride. They wore formal gowns and carried carnations.

The flower girls were Angie Clark and Niki Peaden, nieces of the bride, of Farmville and Greenville respectively. They dressed like the maid of honor and carried baskets filled with blue pompons and baby's breath.

The ring bearer was Jonathan Peaden, the bride's nephew, of Greenville. Melissa Moore, the bridegroom's niece, of Washington and Alan Peaden,

the bride's nephew, of Greenville served as miniature bride and bridegroom.

Ushers were David Moore, the bridegroom's brother, of Washington and Darryl and Dale Keel, nephews of the bride, of Wilson.

Mrs. E. R. Lewis was organist and Emerson Hobgood, vocal soloist, sang "Wedding Prayer," "There Is Love" and "You Light Up My Life."

The bride's mother wore a formal green gown; the bridegroom's mother, a formal aqua one. Each wore a white carnation corsage and was presented a red rose by the bride couple.

During the reception given by the bride's family, Mrs. Grace Whitehurst, aunt of the bride, served cake. Mrs. Christine Whitford poured punch. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene James greeted guests and Mr. and Mrs. George Borjes, aunt and uncle of the bride, said goodbyes. Miss Jackie Keel of Atlanta, Ga. presided at the register.

The couple will live, after a wedding trip, in Greenville. The bridegroom is employed by William Bragaw and Company; the bride by East Carolina University. The bridegroom is a Washington High School graduate; the bride a North Pitt graduate. The bridegroom plans to attend East Carolina University in the fall.

The after rehearsal party was given by the bridegroom's relatives. A bridal luncheon was given by Mrs. Pete Whitford in Fremont. Showers were given by friends at Gum Swamp Church Fellowship Hall and by friends of the bride.



MRS. DONALD WAYNE MOORE

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COMPANY REFRESHER

Cheese Squares
Iced Tea or Coffee
MIRIAM BONE'S
CHEESE SQUARES
From a fine cook in Vermont.
10 tablespoons (1 1/4 sticks) butter, cut in pats
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
Two 8-ounce packages cream cheese, at room temperature
2 large eggs
1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
In a medium saucepan, over low heat and stirring, melt the butter; remove from heat. Thoroughly stir in the sugar un-

til smooth. Gradually stir in as much of the flour as you can, then with your hands work in the remaining flour and the nuts. Reserve a cupful of the mixture. Press remainder into the bottom of an ungreased pan 11 by 7 by 1 1/2 inches. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 15 minutes. Meanwhile in the small bowl of the electric mixer, beat cheese; thoroughly beat in the eggs, one at a time, and then the milk, lemon juice and vanilla until smooth. Spread over the hot crust. Sprinkle with the reserved nut mixture. Continue baking at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Cool. Cut in bars and remove with a spatula. Store any squares left over in the refrigerator.

Engagements Announced

Mrs. Charlotte C. Worthington of Greenville and Charles L. Worthington of Washington, N. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Dr. John Bradford Mersereau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram S. Mersereau of Augusta, Ga. The wedding will take place July 22.

Mrs. Mary Louise Smith of Greenville announces the engagement of her daughter, Henrietta, to Dairmaid Keane Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edward Pittman of Kinston. The wedding will take place July 29.

Miss Smith is also the daughter of the late Lennon Odell Smith.

Trim excess fat from meat before cooking to reduce calories.

WEDDING CAKES
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Bridal Policy

A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements. For publication in a Sunday edition, the information must be submitted by 12 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Engagement pictures must be released at least three weeks prior to the wedding date. After three weeks, only an announcement will be printed.

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a five by seven picture. During the second week with a wallet size picture and write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement. Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to "The Daily Reflector" one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

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Dear Abby

Plea To Teenagers: Don't Start Smoking

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR READERS: If statistics on smoking bore you, skip this column.

More than 75 percent of those who smoke today began smoking before the age of 21. And 90 percent of current smokers were hooked by the time they were 25.

Between 1968 and 1974, the number of teen-age smokers increased by 50 percent—from 3 million to 4.5 million.

Since 1968, the percentage of teen-age girls who smoke has doubled.

Every day, 4,000 teenagers become cigarette smokers. There are approximately 100,000 children under the age of 13 who smoke regularly.

If at least one parent and one older sibling smokes, a teenager is four times as likely to smoke than if neither did.

More than 53 million Americans smoke cigarettes. In 1975 alone, they spent \$14 billion on 620 billion cigarettes.

Eighty percent of all adult smokers would like to quit. In 1950, about 65 percent of U.S. physicians smoked. By 1975, only 21 percent of physicians smoked.

In the United States, 39 percent of adult males and 29 percent of adult females smoke cigarettes.

Over 37 million people (one out of every six Americans alive today) will die years earlier than they otherwise would because of smoking.

Cigarette smoking was implicated in more than 320,000 deaths in 1977.

The offspring of women who smoke during pregnancy may be stillborn or developmentally deficient because of their mothers' heavy smoking.

Recent experiments have shown that babies absorb nicotine before birth, with clear effects on their respiration and other vital signs.

I have learned from talking with heavy smokers who are so severely hooked that they have given up trying to quit, that they started smoking when they were teenagers because it made them feel "big" and grown-up. And even after conclusive evidence was found to confirm the theory that smoking contributes to cancer and heart trouble, they didn't really want to quit because smoking "relaxed" them. Others said they continued to smoke because every time they quit, they gained weight.

There are numerous suggested methods for kicking the nicotine habit. They range all the way from hypnosis to tapering off to attending "stop smoking clinics" where a jar containing a pair of human lungs consumed by cancer and preserved in formaldehyde is passed around.

According to those who have "tried everything," the best way to quit is "cold turkey."

It's never too late to quit. But this is a plea to those of you out there who do not smoke. Please, please don't start. If not for your own sake, for the sake of those you love and those who love you.

ABBY

P.S. All the above statistics were provided by Laura A. Miller, special assistant to Secretary Joseph Califano, the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Use Salads Soon Or Store Well

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Home-made salads served at summer picnics and barbecues are generally safe because they are most often eaten right after they're made, says Cynthia Keller, a food scientist.

Mrs. Keller, a microbiologist with the Monsanto Co., said mayonnaise-based salads can become food poisoning hazards if they are not properly prepared and stored. They can become contaminated via ingredients, utensils, containers or people. Low acid content mixtures are the most vulnerable.

She warns against leaving homemade or commercially prepared salads unrefrigerated for hours at a time. "If bacteria are present, they can multiply and reach harmful levels in a matter of hours."

Ariane Clark

329 Arlington Blvd.

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An easy-care Dacron®/cotton canvas. In solids of navy, beige, blue. And two terrific fashionable styles. In sizes 8 to 20 and 14½ to 24½. Great for fair or foul weather! Shop now and save!



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From Bobbie Brooks...it's a Dacron®/cotton knit. In solids of beige, navy, red, white and blue. Elasticized pull-on styles and accented with colorful contrasting trim. In sizes S, M, L.



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2.25 to 16.00

Regular 4.50 to 32.00

Choose from suits, dress and sport shirts, slacks, sportcoats and vests. Plaids, solids, stripes. In sizes 4 to 7. Our own and famous brands.

Childrens' Dresses, Playwear On Sale!

3.37 to 14.67

Originally 5.00 to 22.00

Choose from dresses, sportswear, coveralls, crawlers, tops and pants. In blue, white, pink and green. Infants sizes and 2T to 4T.

Our Entire Stock! Summer Fabrics!

75¢ to 2.50 yd.

Regular 1.49 to 4.99 yd.

100% polyesters, polyester blends, all cottons and more. Solids, prints and fancies. Yellow, blue, gold, green, tan and more. Shop and save!

Fabulous Low Price! Cooler Drink Glasses

33¢

Regular 59¢

23-ounce drinking glasses in sherwood or brown. 25-ounce in Newport and gold. Great for those hot summer days ahead or for patio parties.

Special Purchase On Printed Bath Towels

1.88 or 2 for \$3

Compare at 3.75 ea.

Thirsty, absorbent cotton terry. Colorful printed patterns. A great way to save and put a decorative touch in your bathroom.

Low Prices On Lawn Chairs and Chaises

5.88 and 9.88

Regular 6.49 to 12.99

Tubular aluminum chairs with 5-4-4 multi-color or green/white webbing. Perfect for patio, or poolside.

Special Purchase On Playmate® Coolers!

10.88

Belk Tyler Low Price

It's a perfect size. Holds 18 cans of your favorite beverage. Keeps you cool on those hot summer days in the sun!

Savings On A Handy 50-Ft. Garden Hose

2.88

Regular 3.39

It's lightweight, ½" diameter vinyl. Complete with brass couplings. In a shiny opaque green. Shop and save!

Save 1.12 On Ladies' Casual Canvas Shoes

7.88

Regular 9.00

From our Sweetbriar. A rope sole with a 4-eyelet tie. In beige, white, navy, yellow, green and blue. Sizes 6 to 9.

Ladies' White Hand-Bags! Save 1.12 Now!

9.88

Regular 11.00

Three styles to choose from. Shoulder and swag styles. In wipe clean vinyl. Shop now for these great bargains.

Our Men's Andhurst Casual Shoe Sale!

15.88

Originally 28.00

Terrific looking casuals in tan. Sole bottom has an arrow pattern on it. Shop for best selection.

Save 4.12 On Men's Andhurst Slacks!

9.88

Originally 14.00

100% easy-care polyester. Solids of green, tan, navy, blue and rust. In sizes 30 to 38. Shop and save now!

Men's Summer Dress Slacks! Save Now!

10.88

Regular 18.00

100% texturized polyester in solids and plaids. In sizes 28 to 42. Shop early for best color and size selection.

Special Purchase On Boys' Swimsuits!

4.88

Belk Tyler Low Price

Famous maker swimsuits in a polyester/cotton/nylon blend. Solids with trim, florals and prints. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Save 1.06 On Boys' Football Jerseys

3.44

Regular 4.50

100% cotton. Styled with short sleeves in solids of blue, white and red. It's a rugged construction. Sizes 8 to 16.

Sale! Jr. Sportswear 25% to 50% OFF

Originally 10.00 to 50.00

Junior Knit Tops!

4.88

Originally 6.00 to 10.00

Sale! Jr. Knit Tops!

7.88

Originally 10.00 to 12.00

Save 2.12! Jr. Shorts!

5.88

Originally 9.00

Ladies' Knit Tops!

9.88

Belk Tyler Low Price

Sale! Ladies' Knit Tops

7.88

Originally 10.00 to 14.00

Sale! Ladies' Sportswear 25% to 50% OFF

Originally 10.00 to 78.00

Sale! Ladies' Slacks

7.00 to 11.20

Originally 10.00 to 16.00

Queen Size Sportswear

11.25 to 24.00

Originally 15.00 to 32.00

25% Off On Ladies' Dresses

12.00 to 51.00

Originally 16.00 to 68.00

Sweetbriar Casual Shoes!

9.88

Regular 13.00

Special! Outdoor Grills

9.88

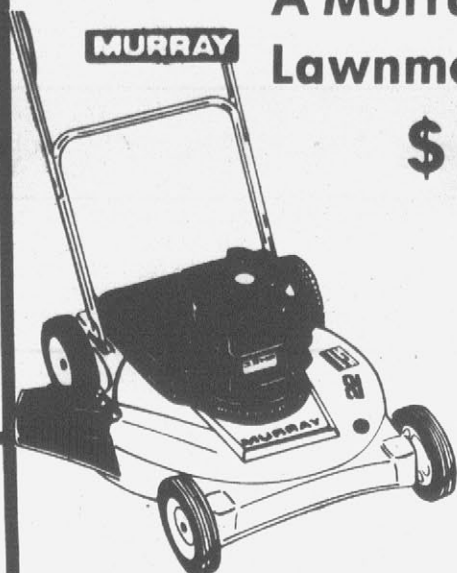
Belk Tyler Low Price

Special Purchase On A Murray 22"-Cut Lawnmower Now!

\$88

Belk Tyler Low Price

It's a 4-cycle, automatic easy-spin recoil starter. With a 3.5 HP Briggs & Stratton engine. A wide 22" cutting area. It's a terrific buy at this low price! Platinum with orange and red trim.



Girl's Jogging Shorts Now At A Summer Savings!

2.44

Regular 3.00

65% polyester/35% cotton blended for easy-care, easy-wear. In red, green and navy. Sizes 7 to 14. Shop early for best selection and savings!



Imagine! A 30% Savings On Junior Denim Shorts Now On Sale! Hurry!

4.20

to

8.40

Originally 6.00 to 12.00

From famous makers...they're in 100% cotton denim that's easy-care. A solid indigo so almost any top goes. Several styles that even include pre-washed looks. Sizes 5 to 15.



Our Entire Stock of Junior and Misses' Swimsuits On Sale!

20%

to

50% OFF

Originally 12.00 to 40.00

A selection of one and two piece styles including tanks and bikinis. In easy-care 100% nylons and Antron® nylon and spandex. In colorful solids and prints. In sizes 5 to 13 and 8 to 20.



JULY 4th

SHOP THESE BIG SAVINGS
TUESDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

SPECIAL STORE HOURS:
MONDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.
TUESDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

SALE

A Fairly Modest Tax Increase

The Pitt County commissioners approved a \$22.7 million budget for the fiscal year 1978-79 last week, setting a tax rate of 95 cents per \$100 valuation.

The new tax rate represented an increase of three cents over the 92 cents rate of the 1977-78 fiscal year. At that, though it represented a scaling down from the departmental requests.

The budget includes a six percent cost of living raise for county employees and it launches the county on a solid waste collection program which includes municipal and rural areas alike.

It also increased the appropriation to the Greenville Rescue Squad and, on a proportionate basis, those of other county rescue squads.

Neither the schools, nor Sheppard Memorial

Library got what they requested in funds, and a number of other departments saw their budget requests cut.

We recognize that there are needs which it would be desirable to meet if the county budget could be stretched to cover them. On the other hand there is a strong demand by the public running throughout the nation that tax increases be held down.

The tax increase approved by the commissioners is nearly three percent — and all homeowners and property holders in the county will have to adjust their budgets next year to reflect this increase. We don't feel the county commissioners could have in good conscience put any additional tax burden on those who pay the taxes.

Important Area Facility Gets Priority

Development of Pitt-Greenville Airport was given high priority by state officials at a regional airport meeting held in Williamston recently.

The local airport is one of the state's busiest in non-scheduled air traffic. It also has five flights in and out daily by Wheeler Airlines, a feeder airline service.

The recommendations could mean better instruments and other improvements which will make the airport more usable and safer.

Pitt-Greenville is an important facility for the area and we would hope to see it developed to its fullest potential.

THIS AFTERNOON

Urges Better Seat Belts

By Bill Noblitt

RALEIGH—Joseph E. Lema is physically a very large fellow. He also drives a car regularly, and so has firsthand knowledge of how uncomfortable seat belts can be.

As chief of a major research project for the U.S. Secretary of Transportation, Lema has concluded that mandatory safety belt usage would be the most effective means of reducing deaths and injury due to auto accidents.

But what Lema did not say in the exhaustive research data, books, and appendices recently delivered to the Department of Transportation and the Congress was that something needs to be done about safety belt design.

Better Belts

"One of the things the industry needs to do is develop safety belts that are useable; better designed, more comfortable, and more readily acceptable for public use," says the man in charge of the Transportation Systems and Highway Safety division at Research Triangle Institute near Raleigh and Durham.

Lema's size has given him

plenty of firsthand experience at sinking deeper and deeper into his car cushions, while the belts get tighter and tighter.

"There are problems with the take-up reels...they just keep tightening. And, of course, they've done away with the interlocks because of problems," Lema recalled. Some belts are tangled and bulky; some don't always fasten properly; some are overly restrictive on movement.

All those problems aside, Lema has reported to the federal officials that, "The top ranking countermeasure, Mandatory Safety Belt Usage, has the potential to save 89,000 lives over the next 10 years, at a cost of only \$45 million. It thus requires the expenditure of only \$506 for each fatality forestalled."

The research project linked up costs to projected fatalities and injuries forestalled to attach a cost-effective label to each reasonable alternative. Costs include very conceivable item: research and development, installation, public

education, passage of laws, enforcement, etc.—whether paid by consumer, industry, or some level of government.

For comparison in cost effectiveness, improvement in roadway alignment and gradient is at the other extreme with a potential to save only 600 lives, but costs \$4.5 billion—thus, spending of \$7.68 million for each fatality forestalled.



BILL NOBLITT

Speed, Too

Running page after page of charts, graphs, projections, and costs factors, Lema and his research team concluded, "Increases enforcement of the Nationwide 55 mph Speed Limit has the second highest potential to save additional lives, almost 32,000..." Cost of the speed limit program would run \$676 million, or \$21,200 per life saved.

In concluding recommendations to federal officials on

what measures would be most effective in the coming 10 years in highway safety, the Research Triangle Institute report strongly endorses three countermeasures—the belts, and speed limits, plus a group of combined alcohol safety action steps: "The drinking driver reflects a major national health problem; he is involved in a disproportionately high percentage of fatal accidents."

The research team made a strong point of showing that even though billions might be spent of safety steps as set forth, fatalities would be reduced only about half of the potential if mandatory safety belt use were not included.

Other top safety steps (in order of importance) listed were emergency medical responses; selective traffic enforcement; impact absorbing roadside safety devices; vehicle inspection; citizen aid of crash victims; skid resistance; regulatory and warning signs; traffic signals and systems; breakaway signs and light poles; guardrails; and better training for beginning drivers.

CAPITOL LETTER

'Sunset Law' Starts Late

Associated Press Writer

By WILLIAM M. WELCH

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — When the legislature passed a "Sunset law" last year, it was heralded as a blow for the taxpayer, an instrument of execution for state government agencies the public could well get along without.

After long bureaucratic delays, North Carolina's law is finally going into operation, a year behind schedule. And supporters of the legislation, which began in Colorado two years ago and has caught on in nearly half the states in the country, are cautioning that it will take more time and probably plenty of political fighting before any real savings will be seen.

"Unfortunately, we were very slow in getting started," said Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, a member of the Governmental Evaluations Commission established by the law. "It's my opinion we won't be able to look at all the agencies we are required to

by next year, and I expect we will have to ask the legislature for an extension on some."

The law, passed with little controversy, automatically abolishes more than 100 state regulatory and licensing boards and agencies on a rotating timetable, beginning with the first one-third in 1979. The commission was set up to review each and recommend to the legislature which ones should be continued.

It also has a "fishing license" to look at other agencies not on the hit list, if there is time.

Backed by Common Cause, the public interest lobby that pushed the first Sunset bill in Colorado, it had the endorsement of both Gov. Jim Hunt and Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green—no easy consensus of the rival factions.

Hunt's six appointments to the commission — the lieutenant governor and House speaker had four other

appointments — were not made until this year, however, and the first meeting was not held until March, eight months after the law was on the books.

The commission is still forming its staff, and has opened an office in a brick house near downtown Raleigh. Paul Jordan, a trained engineer formerly with the Department of Administration, began work as executive director last week and is now hiring several staff analysts.

Rauch and Jordan said the delays will probably mean a reprieve for some of the agencies, as there will not be enough time to review the first list by next summer.

Many of the agencies are minor, licensing or regulating the trade of barbers, well drillers, midwives, motor clubs, house-movers and the like. The commission will be looking for those that serve no purpose, duplicate federal regulations or actually restrict trade.

But some on the schedule are major, such as the state Milk Commission, the Coastal Management Act and regulators of morticians, doctors and lawyers. Those, and even some of the smaller ones, are likely to mount a political fight to avoid

elimination, should the commission recommend it.

"Abolishing an agency will take some selling," Rauch said. "Every member of that organization will immediately go to their friends and tell them how important it is. And the lobbying will be tremendous. It will be a difficult thing to do, even after we have the facts."

That problem has turned up in Colorado, too, and is one reason the Sunset law may not provide the savings many had hoped. After the first year of operation there, the Sunset law eliminated three agencies with a budget of less than \$7,000 — and the cost to review them was \$200,000.

The initial savings here may look even smaller. Most of the first agencies up for review receive no state funds, operating on fee collections.

And the budget for North Carolina's commission and staff for the new fiscal year is about \$250,000, Jordan said. The commission had a \$150,000 budget in the 12 months after the law's enactment, but only about \$5,000 was spent.

Recognizing results may be slow, backers of the measure are saying, look at more than the bottom line.

"I think something has been accomplished by this

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

NATURE AND THE SPIRIT

The great English poet, William Wordsworth died 128 years ago. He was a great benefactor of mankind because of his ability to awaken those who read his poetry to the healing and spiritualizing effect of nature on the human mind. And in doing so he gives us some understanding of one of the great truths of religion which is very difficult to understand and fit into our theological conceptions — that nature is one of the manifestations of God Himself.

Perhaps this is what he had in mind when he wrote:

A presence that disturbs with the joy
Of elevated thoughts; a sense sublime
Of something far more deeply interfused,
Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns,
And the round ocean, and the living air,
And the blue sky, and in the mind of man.

—Elihu Douglas



By ART BUCHWALD

The Battle Of Ft. Hood

WASHINGTON—Some people were a little upset when the U.S. Army put on a large-scale battle for President Carter at Fort Hood, Texas, last week. When it was first announced that the President was going to visit the base, the Army figured it would shoot up \$2 million worth of ammunition to impress its Commander-in-Chief.

It seemed just a drop in the bucket, but when the cost of the Battle of Fort Hood became public knowledge,

there was an uproar.

The point is that people who criticize expenditures of this kind do not know how Washington works.

The real battle for military supremacy is not between the Soviets and the United States, but between the U.S. Army, the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Air Force. Each service is fighting for the same defense dollar and constantly trying to impress the White House that they, and they alone, can do the job of providing for the nation's security.

Other Editors Say Silent Too Long

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's "Pride in Tobacco" campaign announced across the state Tuesday not only is appropriate, it is important to North Carolina.

The hundreds of thousands of people who are dependent on the tobacco industry have been too slow to speak up in their own defense.

Attacks on the industry have been unbridled and in many instances unwarranted.

No one should argue with the responsibility of the Surgeon General of the United States to issue warnings when statistical data suggests a product could constitute a health hazard. This is information the consuming public needs to have.

But Commissioner of Agriculture Joseph Califano has attacked tobacco with fanatical fervor. His mission appears to be not to warn the public of potential health hazards but to destroy the industry and abolish tobacco from the face of the earth.

He has displayed no such attitude toward alcohol or drugs or obesity.

There is no fanatic like a reformed addict. And that is the case with Joe Califano.

The health aspects of smoking should be addressed and researched with a view toward a safer cigarette. And this clearly is being accomplished with lower nicotine and tar tobacco.

There will be further improvements as research continues. But in looking at tobacco, the people of this country need to see both sides of the issue.

In North Carolina, 270,000 people are engaged in tobacco production. The crop represented an income of \$850 million in this state alone last year.

Almost 27,000 North Carolinians work in the manufacture of cigarettes and other tobacco products, producing 52 percent of the cigarettes manufactured in the United States last year.

Those who grew tobacco and were involved in the manufacture of tobacco products in this state last year received \$1.3 billion.

North Carolina collected \$23.7 million in gross cigarette tax collections and another \$18.4 million in gross state sales tax collections on cigarettes in 1977.

The federal government collected \$2.27 billion in revenue from cigarette taxes for fiscal year 1977.

Today the federal government, in a crusade led by Mr. Califano, is ready to spend millions of dollars to destroy the product that provided that \$2.27 billion in revenue.

Those of us in tobacco country have stood by in embarrassment and shame and have silently taken the abuse for too long.

It is time for us to tell our story. R. J. Reynolds is providing the vehicle to get that message started.



Ignored In The Rush

By R. GREGORY NOKES

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has another one of those bandwagons going again. The lawmakers appear on the verge of deciding that America needs an immediate cut in the capital gains tax whether it likes it or not.

Although it's essentially a Republican proposal, a lot of Democrats have swung in behind it, accepting the argument that it will help to stimulate much needed investment in the nation's economy.

However, in their apparent eagerness to enact it, the lawmakers are ignoring or discounting a lot of unanswered or only partially answered questions, such as who benefits, whether it's the best way to stimulate investment, and its impact on the already large budget deficit.

The Carter administration contends the cut in capital gains will cost the Treasury \$2.4 billion and that 80 percent of the benefits would go to persons with incomes exceeding \$100,000.

The proposal would cut the current tax rate on capital gains in half, to 25 percent in the case of the current maximum tax of 50 percent, although the average tax for most persons with capital gains is much less than the maximum.

A capital gain is the profit on the sale of capital property, such as real estate, a business or corporation stock, and it has always been taxed less than normal income.

President Carter has pulled out all the stops to block the plan. When Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal contemptuously referred to it as a "millionaire's relief bill" last week, it brought charges that the administration is using demagoguery, rather than facts, to try to defeat it.

But the plan so far is steamrolling right over White House opposition. The congressman who first proposed it, Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis., confidently predicts it will clear the House Ways and Means Committee by mid-July.

The bill's widespread appeal



ART BUCHWALD

Plains, Ga., about for years to come.

The first thought was to put on a parade for Mr. Carter and have all the troops at Fort Hood march by the President's grandstand in splendid review.

But then a general in plans and operations suggested:

"Why don't we shoot off every gun we have? Carter has seen lots of parades but he's never seen the Army fire its weapons in anger."

"That will cost at least \$2 million," another general said. "Where are we going to get that kind of money?"

"We'll take it out of petty cash," a third general said. "Hell, when are we going to get the Prez to visit one of our bases again? If he sees those guns and tanks and flame throwers in action, he'll finally know who can give him the biggest bang for the buck."

"Then it's agreed. We'll put on the greatest mock battle in U.S. history. But it must be a military secret. It has to be a surprise attack or the swabbies and flyboys will do us in. We'll call it 'Operation Lance.' The President will like that."

Unbeknownst to the Army planners, an Air Force U-2 plane was circling the Pentagon and picking up every word the generals were saying.

A U.S. Naval Intelligence officer confirmed what the U-2 pilot had reported by bugging a bar girl's hotel room just off the Fort Hood base.

Realizing what the Army was up to, high Navy and Air Force officers, working

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued on page 5)

Success On The Stock Market

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While you lie in the hammock this Independence Day, or watch the parade or try to break a hundred with the sticks, you might assuage your guilt by plotting your future stock market success.

Isn't this the great American game? A sport with a real payoff? Isn't the market the medium for investing in America? The vehicle of financial democracy? The hope of millions? The route to independence?

Why, then, have you never succeeded at stocks? Why must you listen to the success stories of others?

John Wright once asked himself these questions, and then he became a professional portfolio manager. He learned to act on the facts.

"Only a handful of Wall Street pundits and market

letter writers show an acceptable amount of common sense," the Bridgeport, Conn., financial philosopher says. "As a group they are wrong most of the time. When they are right, it is usually for the wrong reasons."

By following sound methods, says Wright, the competent investor can expect an average total return — dividends and capital appreciation — of at least 8 percent to 10 percent a year, and perhaps as much as 15 percent.

While these returns might seem rather small to the individual who envisions himself climbing a mountain of gold, it shouldn't be forgotten that 15 percent, compounded, doubles your money in just five years.

If you follow his 10 golden rules, Wright believes you can indeed enhance your fortune in the marketplace. Here they are:

1. MAINTAIN A CASH RESERVE.
2. DIVERSIFY WISELY BUT NOT WIDELY. Do not invest more than one-fifth of total funds in any one industry or any one stock.
3. INVEST ONLY IN HEALTHY INDUSTRIES. Select industries growing faster than the economy.
4. INVEST ONLY IN HIGH QUALITY COMMON STOCKS of sound, profitable companies with wide public ownership.
5. ALWAYS EXAMINE THE FACTS. Never act on tips, rumors, recommendations or advice unless they are fully supported by written, dependable, factual information. This information should include the price-earnings record for at least five years.
6. BUY A STOCK ONLY WHEN YOU CAN ANTICIPATE A JUSTIFIABLE, SUBSTANTIAL PRICE RISE WITHIN ONE YEAR.

7. WHEN YOU NO LONGER ANTICIPATE A WORTHWHILE RISE. The time to sell is when the outlook for the company's earnings is no longer favorable, or the stock is clearly overpriced in relation to its normal price-earnings multiple or to that of companies of similar quality in the same industry.
8. HAVE THE COURAGE OF YOUR CONVICTIONS. Do not be influenced by unfavorable, interim market action, rumors or unsupported comments.
9. BUY FOR TOTAL INVESTMENT GAIN, NOT DIVIDENDS ALONE.
10. BE PATIENT. Investment fads and fashions thrust some stocks to unrealistic heights or depths. In the long run, quality and value will assure more rewarding profits, with fewer risks, than can be achieved by short-term fluctuations.

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SUNDAY IN THE PARK CLOGGER — A little girl clogs on the grass as Bitter Creek, a bluegrass band, performs for a sizeable Sunday in the Park audience, which filled the Reade

Street arena in spite of the Fourth of July weekend. Accompanying Bitter Creek was the Green Grass Cloggers. (Reflector Photo by Keith Mills)

Guardsmen Patrolling Streets Of Memphis

By JERRY GRAY
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Not since the aftermath of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. 10 years ago have uniformed and armed National Guardsmen walked the streets

of Memphis.

But the 800,000 residents of Tennessee's largest city awoke today to find more than 800 guardsmen patrolling their town.

The guardsmen were mobilized Saturday, just hours after the 1,400-strong Local 1784 of the International Association of Firefighters struck, leaving the city's fire protection in the hands of 175 supervisory personnel and non-striking firemen.

Following a night in which the overworked skeleton crew responded to more than 200 calls, Mayor Wyeth Chandler on Sunday morning ordered a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and banned the sale of gasoline unless it is placed in the tank of a vehicle.

Road Is Closed

A portion of John Poole Road (secondary road 1058) in Greene County will be closed Monday, July 17, according to North Carolina Department of Transportation (NCDOT) officials. The temporary closing will allow NCDOT maintenance crews to replace a bridge over Nahunta Swamp.

Work to replace the bridge is scheduled for completion by Friday, August 11 will be detoured on local roads.

Work to replace the bridge is scheduled for completion by Friday, August 11 will be detoured on local roads.

They leaked the cost of the firepower display to the press, knowing that, with a taxpayers' revolt going on in this country, the Army would have to cancel its show.

The strategy almost succeeded. What saved the Battle of Fort Hood from being lost was that, as soon as the story broke, the Army announced it was cutting back the exercise. Instead of shooting off \$2 million in shells it woulsy \$950,000 worth—a sum so trifling, militarily, that even the people who voted for Proposition 13 wouldn't quibble about that.

It's all reminiscent of other recent bandwagon bills that Congress has enacted, or almost enacted, and which it has later come to regret. One recent glaring example is the huge increase in Social Security taxes, where Congress went beyond the administration's recommendation, and about which it has now had second thoughts.

Congress usually is at its worst when it rushes legislation through without careful consideration, and the administration has appealed to the lawmakers to postpone action until after a comprehensive Treasury Department study of investment taxes is completed later this year.

"Tinkering with bits and pieces of this structure of capital income taxation as the bills before you do will get us nowhere," Blumenthal told the Senate Finance Committee.

Opposed To Guzzler Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House conferees still refuse to consider a Senate-passed ban on cars that use too much fuel. Senate conferees remain equally opposed to a House-approved tax — favored by President Carter — on the same automobiles.

The impasse, one of the longest-running congressional energy battles, now has sparked a new suggestion by Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H.: drop the tax and the ban.

Durkin, in a statement that coincides with the Independence Day holiday this week, says a wet July 4th would save more gasoline than either idea.

An Energy Department study appears to back Durkin. It says the tax would save 3,000 barrels of petroleum a day out of a national daily consumption of 20 million barrels.

The Senate's ban would save even less and perhaps nothing at all, the study adds.

"It's a waiting game," one House staffer says. "We expect the Senate conferees will eventually cave in."

But Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio and sponsor of the ban, says he has enough votes to prevent that from happening.

The stalemate is just one more reason that President Carter's energy program is stalled in Congress 14 months after it was proposed.

Two Students On Dean's List

LAURINBURG — Two area students were named to the spring semester dean's list at St. Andrews Presbyterian College here.

They are William N. Gordon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Gordon of Farmville, and Joni J. Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah J. Buck, Greenville.

City Code Supplement

The city announced that it has received Supplement No. Five to the City Code and it is available to persons who purchased copies of the Code.

The supplement, which updates the present City Code, may be picked up at the city clerk's office at city hall from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. each weekday.

Welch Col...

(Continued from page 4) already," says the bill's sponsor, Sen. Willis Whitchard, D-Durham. "I have found evidence that the agencies and boards to be reviewed are really working to shape up their own shop. It's forcing them to evaluate what they are doing and how they are doing it."

The real answer may take years, however, as the bill itself has a sunset provision, self-destructing in 1983.

It was the first time in Chandler's 6½ years in office that he had been called upon to declare a civil emergency and impose a curfew.



Brody's will be open Tuesday July 4th!

GREAT STOREWIDE



SAVE Up To 50%
Entire Stock Of Summer:

MISSY DRESSES AND FORMALS

from David Crystal • Rona • Henry Lee • Serbin and others

MISSY SPORTSWEAR

Designer Name separates of summer fashions by: Jones of New York • James Kenrob • John Myer • Personal and others.

SAVE Up To 33 1/3%
JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

Our Entire Stock Of Summer Shorts, Blouses, Skirts & Tee-Tops. The Best Selection Of Sportswear Ever. Sizes 5-13.

SWIM SUITS

Designer names bathing suits and cover-ups in Junior & Missy sizes.

CUSTOM-SIZE FASHIONS

Choose from over 400 brand new half-size dresses, sizes 12½ to 24½. Cool, crisp styles includes separates, blouses, slacks and jackets.

LINGERIE & FOUNDATIONS

You'll find Summer robes, groups of foundations and specials savings on briefs.

CHILDREN'S WEAR
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GROUPS OF SUMMER FASHIONS

CHILDREN'S SHOES
(Pitt Plaza Only)

SAVE ON SELECTED SHOES!
SAVE Up To 40%

ACCESSORIES

SAVE Up To 33 1/3%
On Selected Groups Of Jewelry

SAVE Up To 33 1/3%
On Entire Stock Of

• Revlon • Lavin • Jontue • Yves Saint Laurent.

COSMETICS

SAVE Up To 40%
LADIES SHOES

Over 3,000 pair of summer shoe fashions are on Sale now! Choose from many famous makers:

"Life Stride" & "Red Cross" "Cobbies"

(Were to 23.00)

Now \$14.90

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Syrians Shell Christian Areas Of Beirut In Heavy Fighting

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian tanks and artillery hammered the Christian sector of Beirut today for the third day in a crackdown on the militias of two Christian political parties.

It was the Lebanese capital's heaviest fighting since the civil war. Police and hospital sources said Christian casualties exceeded 100 killed and 300 wounded. Syrian casualties were not known. Former President Camille Chamoun, the leader of the Na-

tional Liberal Party and its Tigers militia, appealed to the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain and the Vatican to save Beirut's 600,000 Christians from "Syria's genocide."

The Syrian government accused Chamoun's faction and

Pierre Gemayel's Phalangist Party, which has Lebanon's largest Christian militia, of "seeking to dominate Lebanon."

Gemayel charged the Syrians with taking sides in the blood feud between the Phalangists and ex-President Suleiman Franjeh, the Christian leader in northern Lebanon whose son the Phalangists killed in an attack three weeks ago. Franjeh is Syria's staunchest Lebanese ally.

Two cease-fires ordered by Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Elias Sarkis of Lebanon collapsed during the night. After a brief lull, the Syrians fired the heaviest nighttime barrage into the city's eastern half since they stopped the civil war 19 months ago.

A police spokesman said dozens of victims were bleeding on the streets, and ambulances were unable to rescue them because of the intense fire.

The Phalangist radio station, the Voice of Lebanon, said Syrian rockets caused considerable damage to three hospitals, forcing the staffs to evacuate patients to basement shelters. It said Hotel Dieu, the French hospital, was hit by 120 Syrian rockets and artillery shells.

Syrian hilltop positions poured heavy rockets into the Ashrafiyeh, Ein Rummaneh and Furn el Shubbak quarters, setting many buildings on fire, the broadcast said.

It claimed the Syrians also made a number of ground attempts to penetrate Christian positions along the three-mile line between the Christian and Moslem halves of the city, "but all were repulsed with heavy Syrian losses."

The continuing battle that began Saturday was the third major clash between the Syrians and Christian militias since the civil war. The Syrians form the bulk of the Arab League peace-keeping force enforcing the civil war armistice between the Moslems and Christians, and observers said they were cracking down because the Phalangists and Tigers have been strengthening their forces in preparation for an attack by Franjeh's militia.

"It is unacceptable that the Syrian army take sides with one Lebanese group against another," said Gemayel in a broadcast.

The crackdown began with a five-hour Syrian artillery barrage Saturday that Christian sources said killed at least 22 persons and wounded more than 80 in Ein Rummaneh.

San Francisco Blacked Out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About a third of the city went without power for nearly two hours early today after a Pacific Gas & Electric Co. transformer failed and another exploded and burned.

About 21,000 customers were affected by the outage, which occurred at 12:05 a.m. in an area of the city consisting of Victorian mansions, restaurants and shops. Power was restored to most of the city by 1:46 a.m., but the transformer failure triggered an underground powerline explosion and delayed return of service along Fisherman's Wharf.

About 2,600 customers in the area were still without electricity at 5 a.m., PG&E spokesman Harry Arnott said.

The blackout halted some city buses that run on electric overhead wires and darkened some traffic signals, but police reported no incidents.

Arnott said the problem began when power lines near the base of the city's Nob Hill suddenly fell to the ground.

"We don't know what caused those wires to come down," Arnott said. "It set off a chain reaction which knocked down two of our substations and caused

the explosion and fire at our Larkin substation." In the city's Tenderloin District near the downtown shopping area.

The explosion sent a billow of fire into the sky. Firemen had the fire under control within an hour, Arnott said.

Areas blacked out included the Marina, North Beach, Pacific Heights and Cow Hollow neighborhoods, which PG&E public information officer Paul Girard said amounted to about a third of the city.

Arnott said PG&E crews would investigate today to see what caused the wires to fall and spark the chain reaction. Girard said the outage apparently was not caused by sabotage or bombs, but by some sort of equipment malfunction.

He also said it apparently was not linked to power inter-

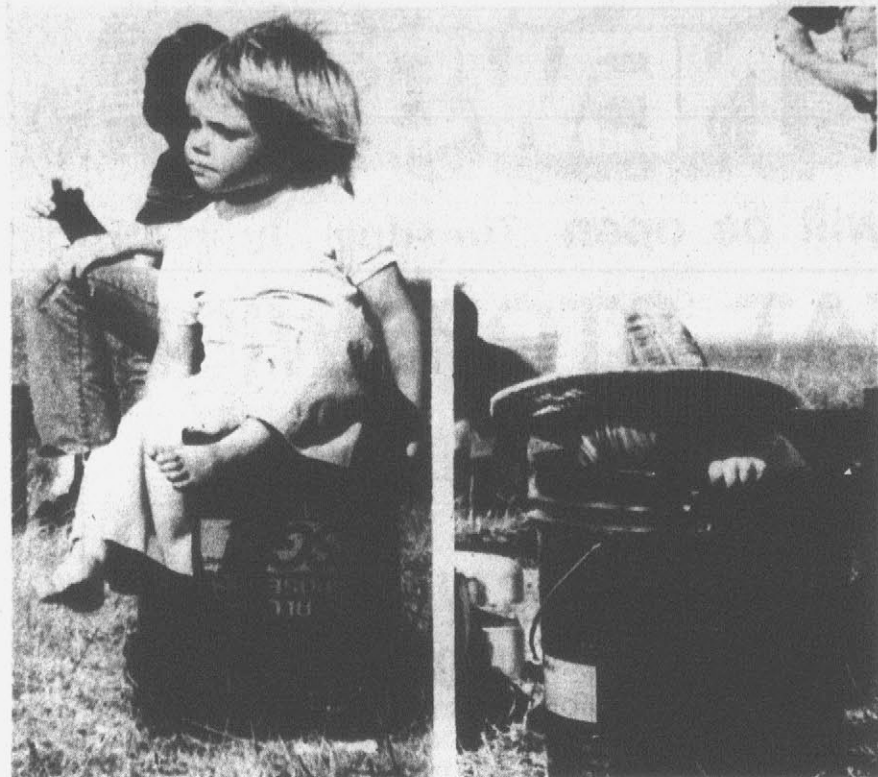
ruptions late Sunday and early today in the western thirds of Montana and parts of Idaho, Wyoming and South Dakota.

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BORED BY IT ALL — Three-year-old Bri Rogers was somewhat less than excited about her parents' work at an archeological "dig" site near Lyons, Kansas, twisting and turning, then finally disappearing into a bucket when photographer Catherine Saylor turned her back. The hat rose moments later as the little girl

retained in her hide-and-seek game. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rogers of Topeka, members of the Kansas Anthropological Association who were working at an excavation project at a Quivira Indian village site. (AP Laserphoto)

Court Says Public Works Law Is Okay

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today set aside a ruling that a \$4-billion public works law passed by Congress to fight unemployment is unconstitutional because it earmarked 10 percent of the money for minority businesses.

The justices, in an order, sent the "affirmative action" case back to a three-judge federal court in Los Angeles to decide whether the ruling should be nullified as moot.

The action sheds no new light on the court's view of affirmative action, first announced last week in the case of Allan Bakke.

Last week, the justices struck down a California medical school's special admissions policy that benefited minority students, ruling that because it was based solely on race it discriminated against Bakke, a white applicant who was denied admission.

But in the Bakke case, the court said in effect that the Constitution is not colorblind and that race could be taken into account in school admissions decisions as long as it was not the sole criterion.

Congress last year passed the Public Works Employment Act in an attempt to stimulate the economy. Essentially, the act provided for distribution of some \$4 billion to state and local governments for public works projects.

One portion of the act required all recipient governments to make sure that at least 10 percent of all construction funds spent for the projects went to "minority business enterprises" if such businesses were available to do the work.

The law sparked a spate of lawsuits across the nation, including one filed by numerous members of the California construction industry.

The Los Angeles suit charged that the 10 percent set-aside for minority businesses represented illegal and unconstitutional racial discrimination against white-owned businesses.

A special three-judge court ruled last November that the law violated the Constitution's due-process safeguards because it established a racial quota without advancing any interest unrelated to race.

The court also ruled that the law violated a portion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 because Los Angeles County was using its \$28-million share of federal funds for its school systems.

MERGER DECLINED
NEW YORK (AP) — Officials of Colonial Stores, Inc., a regional supermarket chain based in Atlanta, say their plans "do not include being acquired by another company," despite a merger proposal by Grand Union Co., an Eastern food retailer.

Part of the civil rights law forbids any educational facility receiving federal monies to discriminate against any person because of race.

In invalidating the law, however, the Los Angeles court noted that all \$4 billion in grants had been made even though no contracts had been let for any of the local projects.

While forbidding any future enforcement of the 10 percent quota portion of the law, the three-judge court refused to apply its ruling to the grants already made.

Team Won Nationals

PIKEVILLE — The Winterville Free Will Baptist Y. F. A. Bible Bowl Team captured the national title at the General Conference of Original Free Will Baptist Wednesday here.

The Winterville team defeated the groups from Beaver Dam Church, Whiteville, and the Victory Mission Church, Hope Mills. Donald Ribeiro, Cindy Branch, Alice Hines, captain and Connie Wade, alternate, served on the winning team. They had won the state title in April.

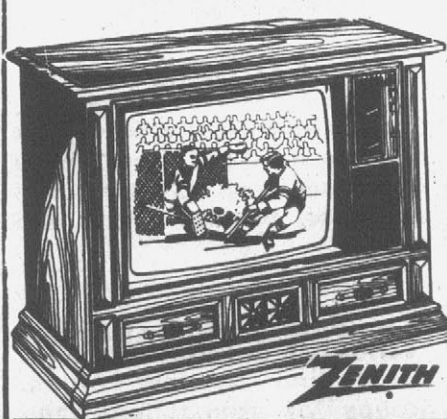
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gray served as the youth sponsors.

Study In On Missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Research and development of the proposed mobile missile should continue, pending a final decision in the early 1980s on its deployment, according to a Carter administration study.

However, the study warned that deployment of the missile could increase chances of nuclear war and have destabilizing effects on the arms race.

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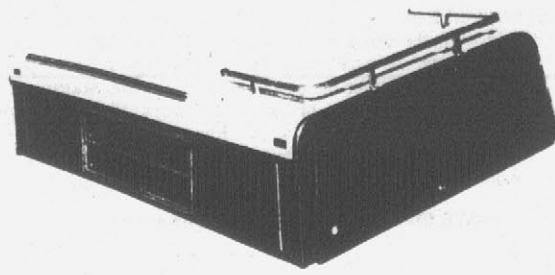


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Orig. to \$12. An assortment of summer handbags in vinyl and straw. Colors in black, brown, and tan.



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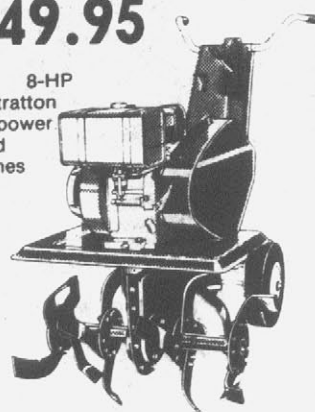
Special buy 4-pc. luggage set. Under \$65

Off you go, looking great with our Continental-look softside luggage set. Travel-tough steel frames feature vinyl coverings with nylon tricot linings, cushion handles and brass plated hardware.

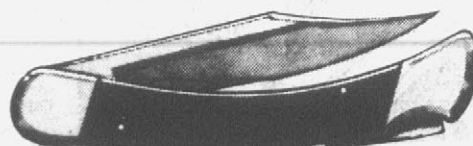
Save \$100 Sale 349.95

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Only 4 to sell.



20% off all case knives.



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JCPenney 22" 3 1/2 HP power propelled rotary mower. Easy start engine, easy height-of-cut adjustment, and a sturdy steel deck.

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COOLING DIP — Eleven-year-old Tina Clement seems to have the right idea about beating the unbearable temperatures the Southeast has been having lately. Here the Augusta, Ga. resident utilizes an umbrella for shade, a comic book for reading pleasure and a tub of cold water — a combination that would satisfy just about anybody. (AP Laserphoto)

Tenants Might Get New Break

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Proposition 13 went into effect this past weekend and there was talk in the state Legislature to force landlords to pass some of their property tax savings back to their tenants.

The amendment to the state constitution adopted by the voters June 6, cuts property taxes by more than half and works out to a \$7 billion property tax cut. It officially took effect Saturday.

Two bills and a proposed constitutional amendment are before the Legislature to require some kind of "pass-back" of the savings. But the executive director of the Sacramento Apartment Association, Betty Gwiazdon, said Sunday that would resemble rent control and "we don't think Californians are ready for statewide rent control."

The Legislature has recently defeated bills to start local rent control.

So far, the nearest thing to a

"pass-back" has been the Legislature voting \$5 billion from the state surplus to help local governments.

One "bail-out" bill on Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s desk would require school districts to use \$43 million of their state money for child care. That was passed Friday after the Legislature learned that their wishes in the first such bill were not being followed: Some districts were eliminating child care programs despite instructions to make all program cuts equal.

Legislators say they've prevented the worst predictions from coming true — they've ordered police and fire departments to remain at full strength.

And the state money means that local governments, earlier figured for average 23.2 percent budget cuts, were down to 10.5 percent for schools and cities, 10.1 percent for counties, and 9.5 percent for special districts.

Seven Dead In State Accidents

By The Associated Press
Accidents on North Carolina highways have claimed the lives of at least seven persons so far during the 102-hour July 4 holiday weekend, the Highway Patrol reports.

Nineteen persons were killed in traffic accidents in the state during the Independence Day weekend last year. North Carolina's highway fatality toll for the year stands at 650, well behind the 693 for the corresponding period in 1977.

Billy Victorian Thomas, 28, of Laurinburg was killed Sunday when the car he was driving ran off a rural road in Scotland County. The Highway Patrol said the speeding car ran into a ditch and overturned.

Three persons were fatally injured Saturday in a head-on collision on rain-slick North Carolina 87 about six miles south of Fayetteville.

The victims were Michael

Revis, 19, of Fayetteville and Robert Glen Lowe, 10, and Judy Priest Lowe, 27, of Bladenboro. Jerry Glen Lowe and Rodney Lowe were critically injured and Mark Darryl Revis was in satisfactory condition.

Other weekend victims were: —Bobby Grady, 32, of Castle Hayne, who was killed Saturday night when he was hit by a car.

—Henry Lee Henderson Jr. of Henderson, who died Friday night in a head-on collision on North Carolina 39 about four miles north of Henderson in Vance County.

—Winfred Scott Williams, 49, of Authreville, who was killed Friday night when he was hit by a car on a rural road in Sampson County.

The tabulation of July 4 weekend fatalities covers a period from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Tuesday.

Hunters Kill Caged Animals

MIAMI (AP) — Well-heeled hunters after big cats at little or no risk to themselves have killed about two dozen of them, including lions and tigers, in a hunting park on a central Florida island, state game and conservation officials say.

In some cases, the animals were killed in their cages, said Peter Pritchard, an officer of the Florida Audubon Society. "Most people found it a little inconvenient to chase these things all over the island," Pritchard said. "People actually preferred to shoot them before they were released."

The lions, tigers, jaguars, leopards and cougars, many of them aging or ailing rejects from zoos, were taken by boat to thickly wooded Brahma Island on Lake Kissimmee, about 50 miles south of Orlando, said Capt. Kyle Hill, supervisor of wildlife inspections for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. They were then put in concealed cages equipped with mechanical releases, Hill said.

When the hunter — paying \$1,000 or more for the chance — approached, the cage door would open and the animal would climb out.

"That would get the hunter's

adrenalin running," said Hill. The hunter opened fire at close range, he said. If he missed, a guide armed with an elephant gun would bring the cat down.

The game commission has charged one man, Jamie Zito of Indian Lake Estates, Fla., with illegally bringing some of the animals to Florida and with illegally selling them. The misdemeanor counts are punishable by \$500 fines, 60 days in jail, or both.

Hill said that even though some of the animals killed are listed as endangered species, no charges were brought against Cary and Layne Lightsey, two brothers who operate the hunting park.

Hill said they have not been charged because they apparently got verbal permission from the commission before opening. He also said the animals may have been in captivity when the federal Endangered Species Act was passed in 1973. Such animals are exempt from the law, Hill said.

Layne Lightsey said there was nothing improper about the operation, which has been closed until the game commission finishes its investigation.

Hunt Calls For More Energy Conservation

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt has urged North Carolinians to take energy conservation more seriously so there will be more energy available for new and expanded industry.

The governor said two surveys taken before the coal strike last winter showed that fewer than 5 percent of the people in the state consider energy to be a major problem.

However, he pointed out that the surveys, made by the state Department of Administration, showed that jobs are one of the top concerns in the Tar Heel state. And he said industrial development is his top priority.

"Thus having enough energy for the economy is one of the very highest priorities," he said. "To the extent we waste any energy, we won't have as much as we need for the economy and the well-being of individual citizens."

The governor said he believes public understanding of the

energy situation is beginning to take hold. "There is evidence of a trend

Pasture Performance

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (AP) — About 5,000 country music fans trekked to a converted cow pasture to kick off a three-day country music festival featuring stars such as Lynn Anderson, Hank Williams Jr. and Tammy Wynette.

Police were prepared for problems, but reported only two arrests for drunkenness during Sunday's performances.

Scheduled today were Little Jimmy Dickens, the Sons of the Pioneers, Joe Stampley, Barefoot Jerry, Charlie McCoy, the Kendalls, the Oak Ridge Boys, Jim Ed Brown, Helen Cornelius and Lynn Anderson.

towards conservation, although it may not be of the magnitude the president asked in his energy program last year," Hunt said. "I don't believe they (the public) believe a crash program is required."

Spurred by rising energy costs and difficulty in obtaining some types of fuel, many of the major industries in the state have moved to cut their fuel consumption.

B.L. Montague, manager of energy services for Carolina Power and Light Co., said industries have installed heat-recovery devices, turbines for recycling process steam and greater insulation.

The General Assembly in 1977 rejected a proposed tax on gas-guzzling cars but approved a series of bills to encourage conservation of energy, including tax credits for home improvements designed to cut down on energy consumption and for installation of solar equipment.

Group Seeks To Save More Of The New River

SHATLEY SPRINGS, N.C. (AP) — The National Committee on the New River, which waged a successful campaign to preserve a 26-mile segment of the river in North Carolina, is embarking on a battle to protect another 60-mile stretch from development.

About 50 members of the committee voted during a meeting in this mountain resort town over the weekend to support a move to prevent development of another portion of the New River in West Virginia by Appalachian Power Co.

The committee will set up a branch office in West Virginia, probably near Beckley, and seek support from congressmen on legislation designating the 60 miles as a National River. The segment in question is in the New River Gorge.

Jim Watkins, vice president of the committee, said during the meeting Saturday that bills have been introduced in the

House and Senate providing for a National River designation and that the House Committee of the Interior is planning to hold hearings in late July.

Conservationists are hoping to protect the area from the possible construction of dams and from the mining of about 2 million tons of coal believed to lie under the river in the area.

In North Carolina, the 26 miles of the river was preserved by having it declared a

National Scenic River, but the National River designation is a new standard that is a cross between the National Park and the National Wild, Scenic and Recreation programs, Watkins said.

The 26-mile section of the river in Ashe and Alleghany counties in the mountains of western North Carolina was designated a National Scenic River on Sept. 11, 1976, following a struggle of almost 14 years.

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100% cotton interlock in assorted solids with contrast trims. S-M-L-XL.



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100% cotton denim & color twills. 4-pocket styles.
Sizes 29 to 38



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Solid poplins or plaids in a variety of poly/cotton, permanent press blends.



MISSES
COOL
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2 for \$3

Screen print T-tops, fashion tank tops in prints, solids. S-M-L.



Embers
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10 Lb. Bag

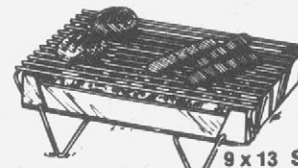
20 Lb. Bag

1²⁹
2²⁹



Instant
Lighting
Charcoal
Briquets

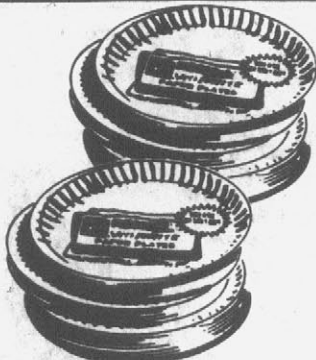
99¢ Pkg.



9 x 13 STEEL
Portable Grill

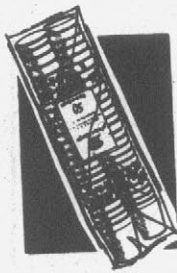
Rugged steel construction. 117 sq. in. grilling area.

1⁹⁹



9-INCH
Paper Plates
74¢

Pkg of 100
White Only.



PKGS OF 50
Foam Cups
2 pkgs 78¢

6.4 oz for hot or cold beverages.



Fla-Vor-Ice
77¢

Pkg of 18 freeze pops

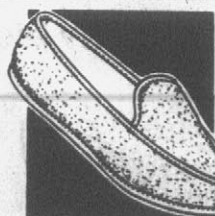


CHILDRENS
STRIPPING WEDGE
Sandals

Our Reg \$4
5.99

White, vinyl, easy-clean uppers, adj. strap, flexible soles. Sizes 9-4.

LADIES IN WHITE: SIZES 5-10
Our Reg 7.99 \$4



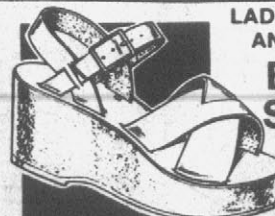
LADIES
TERRY MOC
Slippers
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Cotton terry uppers, tricot lining. Made in U.S.A. Yellow and green. Sizes 5 to 10.



YOUTHS, BOYS, MENS
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Canvas uppers, suction sole, heavy arch. Light blue, navy. 11-2, 2 1/2-6, 6 1/2-12.



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\$6

Tan leather or man-made uppers. Adj. buckle for fit. 5 to 10, 9 to 3.



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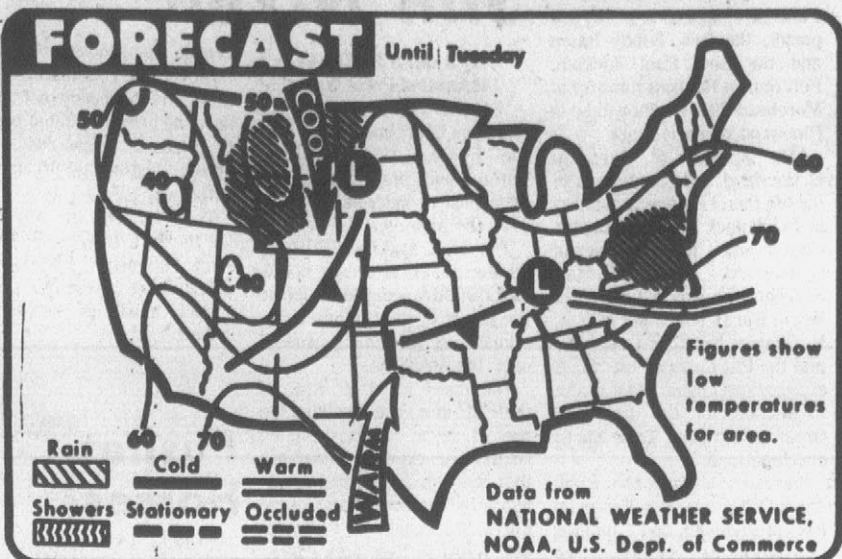
5-1 oz envelopes makes 7 1/2 quarts.



SWEETHEART
Soap
5 bars \$1

5-oz bars

How's The Weather?



Sunny skies and warm temperatures are forecast Monday for most of the nation. Cool weather and rain are forecast for the northern

Plains. Rain is also forecast from the mid-Atlantic region to southern New York. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Fewer Black Doctors

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The number of black doctors in North Carolina is steadily dropping, and some black physicians say the reasons include low pay, a racist image and the state's rural character.

While the number of physicians in North Carolina increased from 5,295 in 1968 to 7,500 in 1976, the number of black doctors fell from 300 in 1945 to 159 in 1975 and 146 in 1976.

The reasons for the drop appear to be numerous and complex, but several black physicians have definite opinions on the matter.

"When a young black doctor comes out of medical school today, he goes to the chamber of commerce and looks up the per capita income in a state," said Dr. Hubert A. Eaton, a black family practitioner in Wilmington.

"When you look at our in-

come level here, you'll find that we're near the bottom," he said. "He'll think, 'Well, this state is no place to make a living.'"

And black doctors said that although black physicians moving into the state encounter little outright racial discrimination, the state still has an image of racism.

"The Wilmington 10 case has hurt North Carolina in general," Eaton said. "I've had several black doctors tell me they wouldn't come to North Carolina under any circumstances because of the image they've formed by reading about the Wilmington 10 and Joan Little."

Dr. Ada Fisher, a Durham native who returned to North Carolina in 1976 after finishing her medical residency in New York, said it is difficult for a young black doctor to locate in a rural area where there are no

other black professionals.

"You know that you're going

Buffalo Is Honored

LONGFORD, Kan. (AP) — Nearly 2,000 persons munched buffalo burgers as Gov. Robert F. Bennett dedicated a 15½-foot-tall concrete buffalo on Ray Smith's ranch.

The buffalo, which occupies a hill on Smith's ranch in central Kansas and is visible from several nearby roads, is 15½-foot-tall and 23 feet long. Sixty tons of concrete and steel, along with hours of work by Smith, went into the monument.

Smith said he built it to honor the American buffalo. He has 50 head of buffalo on his ranch.

to be the only black physician," said Ms. Fisher, who is on the staff of a clinic in the Duplin County town of Greenviers. "There's a sense of professional isolationism. People want to feel that they will be supported."

She said rural patients tend to pay less than their city counterparts, making it less attractive for doctors in general to set up practice in rural areas.

"In many rural areas, you may not have 500 black people," said Dr. John P. Holt, an Asheville doctor and president of the Old State Medical Society, a predominantly black organization. "This is a difficulty in expecting a young black doctor to go to an area where there are really no black patients."

Holt criticized federal and state medical student loan pro-

grams requiring recipients to practice in rural areas after they complete their education. Eaton also complained that the state's Area Health Education Center medical training program is aggravating the situation by siphoning patients away from black doctors.

He said the pool of patients that black doctors draw from is mainly the black and the poor and "this is the same pool that the AHEC program draws on."

The AHEC program operates nine training centers with clinics for medical residents and other health professionals.

WIN LOCUST BATTLE

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Northern Indian states are waging an insecticide war against locust hordes that have invaded the country, and officials say they have won the first battles.

By The Associated Press
Showers, thundershowers and high winds contributed to widespread power blackouts in the Pacific Northwest and some western states today while flooding thousands of Midwesterners away from their homes.

At least two deaths were attributed to weekend flooding in Wisconsin, and four in Minnesota.

Acting Wisconsin Gov. Martin Schreiber declared a state of emergency Sunday in wide areas of the state for the next 30 days.

National Guard troops were providing water and chlorination equipment where needed.

Most of western Montana and parts of Idaho, Wyoming and South Dakota lost power late Sunday and early today when lightning struck a central transmission line to those states, officials said.

It was not immediately known what caused an explosion at the Pacific Gas & Electric substation in San Francisco's Tenderloin District, knocking down about one-third of the city's electric power. Utility spokesman Paul Girard said it did not appear to have been caused by sabotage or a bomb, but he could not say it was weather related.

W.R. Bosshart, chief of systems operations for the Bonneville Power Administration, a federal agency in Portland, Ore., that oversees distribution of hydroelectric power, said that the outages in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and South Dakota were triggered when lightning struck a 500,000-volt transmission line connecting four Snake River dams with the BPA substation at the John Day Dam in Oregon.

About 500 persons were evacuated from their homes on the South Side of La Crosse, Wis., Saturday night when Pammel Creek overflowed, but most of them returned to their homes Sunday when the water subsided.

In Rockford, Ill., the rain-swollen Rock River was expected to crest at two feet above flood stage by tonight and officials feared that more homes would have to be evacuated in addition to the 300 or so that already have been abandoned.

Weekend flooding in the Rockford area has swelled creeks, destroyed crops, flooded hundreds of basements, washed out five bridges and ripped up streets and roads, local officials said.

There were no deaths or injuries because of the flooding, most of which occurred Sunday morning, Rockford officials said.

Two tornadoes touched down in southeastern Ohio Sunday, one in northeastern South Carolina and one in southwestern South Dakota. No injuries were reported.

It was mild but humid from the Carolinas to Texas with readings mostly in the 70s and humidity near 100 percent.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 41 in St. Johnsbury, Vt., to 88 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach Tuesday			
High	Tide	Low	Tide
AM	PM	AM	PM
5:23	5:39	11:16	12:00

Adjustments for tide at:			
	High	Low	
Beaufort	+1:08	+1:17	
Cape Lookout	+0:02	+0:10	
Bogue Inlet	+0:29	+0:26	
New River Inlet	+0:31	+0:32	

Rhodesians Kill 14 In New Raid

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Black raiders killed 14 blacks including a woman and five of her children in the second massacre here in eight days.

The biracial government blamed black nationalist guerrillas for the massacre Saturday at a white-owned farm in eastern Rhodesia, where guerrillas of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union operate from bases in Mozambique.

One of four survivors said the raiders told them: "We warned you last time when we burned the compound that you must all leave and you have stayed on."

The survivors said the victims were shot, burned or bayoneted by 20 to 25 gunmen who first stormed the fortified homestead with rocket grenades and automatic rifles.

The owner of the farm was in Salisbury with his wife and two daughters, who were injured in a land-mine explosion last week. But three soldiers on guard in the house drove the raiders off. Then the raiders went to the workers' unprotected quarters and tobacco sheds 700 yards away, lined up nine men and shot them in the back, and shot and bayoneted another man.

Another survivor, who would only identify himself as Charles, told reporters the raiders ordered his wife and five of their children into a hut, shot them and set the hut fire. He said he and a teen-age son were driven into another hut and were fired on but escaped before the dwelling was set afire. Charles was wounded by shotgun pellets. His son was unhurt.

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Post 39 Wins Series Over Washington

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Pitt County's American Legion baseball team held off a ninth-inning Washington rally Sunday afternoon to win their best-of-three series, two games to one with a 5-3 win.

Washington had evened the series on Saturday night, gaining a 12-7 victory on their own home field. Pitt won the opening game, 11-2.

Pitt County, which won the regular season championship of Area I Eastern, moves into the second round of the playoffs, hosting the winner of the Edenton-Williamston series in a new best-of-three series starting Thursday. The first game will be at Harrington Field at 8 p.m.

Peter Pace went all the way in recording the victory and had a one-hitter until the final inning when he was tagged for all three

runs and a trio of hits.

The first single, which came in the fourth inning, represented the only baserunner Washington had until the top of the ninth was the rally erupted.

Pace walked one during that inning and ended up with nine strikeouts.

"I think maybe he got a little tired," Coach Ed Hooks said. "But he really pitched a fine game for us when we needed it."

"I'm really proud of the way the kids came back after losing Saturday night."

Pitt County scored two runs in the bottom of the first to take the lead. Nuggie Worthington opened up with a walk and Ronnie Chapman beat out a bunt for a single. Both were sacrificed up, and Kevin Adams hit a sacrifice fly to right, scoring Worthington. Greg Lee followed with a single, scoring Chapman.

Another run came over in the

third. Chapman hit a fly to right that was misplayed and fell in for a double. He took third on an out, and scored when Adams bounced one over the drawn-in infield for a single.

Pitt lost a chance to score again in the fifth, when Shank walked, stole second and took third on an error with no one out. A long fly ball gave him the chance to score, but he failed to tag up and had to hold.

Two more scored in the sixth. Jeff Aldridge was hit by a pitch and Pace walked. After advancing on a sacrifice, they both scored when Chapman singled to right, the second run scoring when the ball was bobbled.

Washington put all its eggs in the ninth inning basket and came up short.

Tony Christiano led off with a single, only the second hit off Pace. Then, with one out, Lawrence Tolston reached on an

error that put runners at second and third. Both scored when Don Burbage singled through the middle. Pete Lee walked, and with two down, Neal Prater singled in Burbage, but the rally died there.

Burbage led the Washington hitting with two, while Chapman collected three. The team's leading hitter, Chapman was held scoreless on Saturday night for only the second time this year.

Saturday's Game

Washington evened the series up at a game each on Saturday, rallying for a 12-7 victory.

Pitt scored first, getting a run in the second. Greg Lee walked and stole second, taking third on a wild pitch. Roy Briley reached on an error, letting Lee score.

Washington tied it up in the third. Octavus Wallace walked and stole second, scoring when Burbage singled.

Pitt went back out, 2-1, with one in the fourth. Lee again walked and moved up on an out. Skip Topping hit a triple to bring him in.

Washington again tied it with one in the sixth. Drew Roberson singled and Doug Whitehead reached on an error. After both moved up on a sacrifice, a wild pitch let Roberson score.

Pitt finally seemed to take control in the seventh, scoring four times for a 6-2 lead. Worthington walked as did Adams. Lee doubled in Worthington, and Adams scored on an error. Will Sanderson then cracked a two-run homer.

But Washington took advantage of Mike Williams' control problems the rest of the way, rallying for three in the

seventh.

Tolston walked and so did Burbage. Pete Lee singled, scoring Tolston. Roberson walked, and walked to Bill Batchelor and Christiano forced in two more runs. That cut it to 6-5.

The eighth saw Washington score seven more runs and take a 12-6 lead. Tolston reached on an error and Burbage walked. Walks to Lee and Roberson brought in the first run, tying it up, and Whitehead walked, scoring Burbage with the go-ahead run. Batchelor singled in two more, and after Christiano was hit by a pitch, Chris Jones singled in two more. A balk by relief hurler Lee brought in the final run.

Pitt rallied for one in the top of the ninth, but it was to no avail.

Adams singled, and walks to Lee, Sanderson and Aldridge brought him around.

Adams and Lee each had two hits for Pitt County, while no one had more than one for Washington.

Saturday's Game					Sunday's Game				
Pitt Co.	ab	r	h	bi	Wash.	ab	r	h	bi
Winston	4	1	0	0	Wallace	2	0	0	0
Cman	2	3	0	0	Tolston	2	2	0	0
Shank	5	0	1	0	Burbage	4	1	2	2
Adams	4	2	0	0	P Lee	3	0	0	0
Lee	2	2	1	1	R'son	4	0	0	0
Serson	1	1	1	1	W.ers	2	0	0	0
Topping	5	0	1	1	W.ers	2	0	0	0
Briley	2	0	0	0	Prater	2	0	1	1
A'dge	0	0	0	0	B'or	4	0	0	0
Williams	3	0	0	0	W'head	2	0	0	0
Heath	0	0	0	0	P'ater	2	0	1	1
Pace	1	0	0	0	R'and	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	5	5	C'ane	1	0	0	0
Pitt County	010	100	401	7	Pitt County	010	100	401	7
Washington	001	001	37	12	Washington	001	001	37	12
E Williams	2	Burbage	Whitehead	LOB	E Williams	2	Burbage	Whitehead	LOB
Pitt County	11	Washington	12	28	Pitt County	11	Washington	12	28
G Lee	2	3B Topping	HR Sanderson	SB G Lee	G Lee	2	3B Topping	HR Sanderson	SB G Lee
W.ers	2	Wallace	S Chapman	Williams	W.ers	2	Wallace	S Chapman	Williams
Batchelor	3	Phillies	6	Cubs	Batchelor	3	Phillies	6	Cubs
Phillies	6	Cubs	5	Phillies	6	Cubs	5	Phillies	6
Jose Cardenal	slammed	a two-run homer	and pitcher	Jose Cardenal	slammed	a two-run homer	and pitcher	Jose Cardenal	slammed
Dick Ruthven	tripled	in two runs	to lead Philadelphia	Dick Ruthven	tripled	in two runs	to lead Philadelphia	Dick Ruthven	tripled
Chicago				Chicago				Chicago	

Yarborough Has Pole For Firecracker 400

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cale Yarborough, the hottest driver on the Grand National stock car circuit for the third straight year, starts on the pole Tuesday in the \$186,000 Firecracker 400.

He pushed his Oldsmobile to 186.803 mph as qualifying began Sunday and claimed the \$1,000 bonus that goes with the pole.

"I hope we can run almost as fast on race day," Yarborough said, "but I'm real pleased we got a good start. The closer to the front you are, the better off you are, on the first few laps especially."

Benny Parsons claimed the other front row starting spot in the 20th annual Firecracker with a speed of 186.131 mph in another Oldsmobile and predicted a 12-car race.

"There'll be about 12 guys capable of winning," Parsons said. "Our car's kind of shaky, but we'll work on the handling and have it ready."

David Pearson grabbed the third starting spot with a Mercury at 185.277 mph and echoed a series of complaints

that General Motors cars have the advantage.

"I'm running fast enough to hang onto the GM cars, I reckon," said Pearson, known as the "Silver Fox" for his canny driving as well as his gray hair.

Richard Petty, defending champion in this midsummer feature, could qualify no better than seventh fastest at 183.820 in his Dodge.

"My big problem is the GM cars, but we hope to run a little faster," said Petty.

It was his 41st birthday and, noting that he hasn't won a race for an entire year, said, "The year since my 40th birthday wasn't too good, so I hope 41 will be a whole lot better."

Buddy Baker qualified his Oldsmobile fourth fastest at 185.174 but couldn't enjoy it. He flew home to Charlotte, N.C., after qualifying "to be with my Dad" in grief over Buddy's sister Tina's death in a South Carolina highway crash Saturday while en route here. Baker will be back for the race.

Skip Manning in a Buick and Co Co

Marlin in a Chevrolet start in the third row. Darrell Waltrip starts eighth in a Chevrolet.

The expanded holiday program continues with the Paul Revere 250-miler for GT sedans, beginning at midnight tonight.

Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Fla., put his turbo-charged Porsche on the pole with a speed of 126.122 mph around the 3.84-mile course combining the 2.5-mile outer 31-degree banking course with a winding infield road.

An inaugural six-hour endurance race for subcompact sedans Sunday was punctuated by a driving rainstorm, hail, lightning and high wind in the final hour. But the Mazda RX2 team of Jim Downing and John Paul, both of Atlanta, had more than a full lap on the 3.84-mile course and muddled through to an 84-second victory.

It was Paul's debut in this type car, but he used it to increase his lead in the World Challenge for Endurance Drivers. He now has 83 points. Dick Barbour of San Diego, Calif., was second with 78 points after finishing the race in fifth place.

Rogers Leads Western

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — The demanding Butler National golf course, notorious for its many water hazards, has been getting massive dose of its own medicine during the prolonged Western Open.

Rain delayed play for 2 hours, 54 minutes during Friday's second round, another 50 minutes Saturday and then forced Jack Tuthill, the tournament director of the Professional Golf Association tour, to scrap plans to complete the \$225,000 event on Sunday.

After the rain that lasted all night and into the daylight hours, Tuthill postponed the final round until today when the

outlook was considerably brighter and the forecast called for mostly sunny skies and lower humidity.

Bill Rogers, who scored his first tour victory in this year's Bob Hope Classic after the third round was postponed because of flood conditions, carried a two-stroke lead into the final round on the par-72, 7,083-yard course. Rogers shot a 69 Saturday for a 6-under-par 210 total. Hale Irwin and Mac McLendon were tied for second place at 212. Bob Gilder followed at 213 and Tom Watson, Phil Hancock, Graham Marsh and Craig Stadler were at 214.

"It's worse than soaking wet," PGA

communications director Joe Schwendeman said of the course Sunday. "It's bad for the gallery, but it's also bad for the players and you can't get good footing...It's really not golf."

Even without the rain, the course had too much water as far as some golfers were concerned. There are water hazards on 10 holes, and Rogers barely escaped with the lead when he almost dunked his tee shot on the 18th hole Saturday.

He began the hole at 7-underpar with a 3-stroke lead, but his tee shot went into a hazard and stopped about five feet short of the water. He had to chop the ball into the fairway and salvaged a bogey five.

Stahl Advises Ford To Play NBA

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Ed Stahl, a former North Carolina forward who has spent two years playing pro basketball in Italy, says Tar Heel stand-out Phil Ford might be wise to stay at home and play in the National Basketball Association.

Stahl, 6-10, was a fifth-round

draft choice of the Kansas City Kings after he graduated from UNC in 1975. Rather than going to Kansas City, he decided to try out in Italy.

Ford, a two-time All-America guard, was the No. 1 draft choice of the Kings earlier this year after finishing a stellar

career for the Tar Heels. He has insisted he doesn't want to go to Kansas City and mentioned the possibility of playing in Italy.

Stahl said he became a better player as a result of his experience in Italy.

"But I had more room to

grow," he said. "I never reached my potential in college. Phil has to keep in mind that he's at such a level of play now, he can't hope to improve in Italy."

Murphy later scored when Biff Pocoroba singled to right and Jack Clark overthrew third base into the dugout for an error.

Murphy belted his grand slam homer off Giants starter

Snow Hill Tops Wayne

DUDLEY — Snow Hill completed a two-game sweep of Wayne County Saturday night with a 7-4 victory in the American Legion baseball playoffs.

The victory moves Snow Hill into the second round of the playoffs against the winner of the Rocky Mount-Wilson series, currently tied at 1-1.

Snow Hill scored two runs in each of the first two innings of the ballgame. In the first, Scott Evans led off with a walk and Mike Chase reached on an error on a sacrifice. Both runners stole into scoring position and scored on Phillip Gordon's double.

In the second, Collyn Beamon singled and Ronnie Chapman walked. A passed ball scored Beamon from second and Chapman was squeezed home by Evans.

Wayne County scored runs in the fourth and fifth inning to cut the lead to 4-2, but Snow Hill clinched the win with a single run in the sixth. Allen Moore walked and was sacrificed to second by Beamon. Chapman scored him with a sacrifice fly.

Beamon was 2-3 and Gordon 2-5 for Snow Hill, while Tim Cottle was 3-4 and Bobby Singleton and Ray Thornton 2-4 for Wayne County.

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Wayne County 000 110 002-4 9 3
Rouse, Hines (9) and Carraway;
Rose, Pennington (9) and Cottle.

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Sports Calendar
Today's Sports
Baseball
Little League playoffs

Rivers Paces Yankees

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Throughout his career as a New York Yankee, Mickey Rivers has been followed by controversy. He has had run-ins with Manager Billy Martin, teammates and the front office.

Rivers returned from the disabled list to the New York lineup Sunday amid more controversy...but as a hero.

New York was trailing Detroit 2-0 in the first game of a double-header the Yankees would wind up sweeping 3-2 and 5-3, with unbeaten Ron Guidry winning his 13th straight game, a team

AL Roundup

record. Rivers pinch-hit for Fred Stanley with Gary Thomasson on first base and two outs in the seventh.

Rivers lined a ball to deep right field and the fun began.

"I saw a home run," said the Yankee speedster, who had been disabled with a hand injury. "I wasn't paying any attention to the umpire or what was going on."

Detroit right fielder Mickey Stanley chased the ball to the wall, where a fan appeared to reach over the railing and touch it. However, umpire Ken Kaiser saw differently.

"I saw the ball hit Stanley's glove," said Kaiser. "Then I saw it hit the fence, then Stanley jumped for the ball. I saw it hit and come back."

As Rivers and Thomasson sped around the bases to tie the game 2-2, Stanley forgot about the ball and ran to argue with Kaiser.

"The fan banged my glove and got the ball at the same time," noted Stanley. "I thought the guy had caught the ball and run off. I had no idea where it was."

Chris Chambliss' sacrifice fly in the eighth scored the winning run and Guidry broke the team mark for most wins by a pitcher without a loss. The record of 12 was set by Tom Zachary in 1929 and equaled by Alton Donald, the scout who signed Guidry for the Yankees, in 1939.

Elsewhere in the American League, California tied Texas for first place in the AL West with a 4-3 triumph; Seattle edged Milwaukee 4-3 in 11 innings; the White Sox split a double-header with Minnesota, taking the first game 8-5 and dropping the nightcap 9-5; Cleveland blanked Toronto 2-0 in the opener of a twinbill and the Blue Jays were 3-1 victors in the nightcap, and Oakland split a pair with Kansas City, the Royals winning the first game 4-2 and the A's a 9-3 winner in the nightcap.

Angels 4, Rangers 3

Tony Solaita pinch-hit a single with the bases loaded in the ninth inning as California edged Texas.

A fight broke out in the first inning when Bert Campaneris was thrown out at home on a passed ball. California pitcher Ken Brett allegedly tossed the ball at Campaneris, who then picked up the ball and threw it back at Brett.

Mariners 4, Brewers 3

Seattle broke the Brewers' six-game winning streak when Larry Milbourne singled home pinch-runner Julio Cruz in the 11th inning. Seattle had tied the game in the eighth when Tom Paciorek, who had four hits including a homer, lashed a two-out RBI single. Paciorek had entered the game with an 0-for5 streak.

White Sox 8-5, Twins 5-0

Larry Doby won his first game as White Sox manager thanks to Bill Nahorodny's homer and two RBI and the clutch pitching of reliever Jim Willoughby.

After the Twins had rallied within 8-5 off Wilbur Wood in the eighth, Willoughby came on to get Rod Carew to hit into a line-drive double play. It was the 10th save of the year for Willoughby.

Minnesota won the nightcap behind Mike Marshall's 41-3 innings of two-hit relief and a two-run homer by Rob Wilfong, his first of the season.

Indians 2-1, Blue Jays 0-3

Jesse Jefferson's four-hitter led Toronto to their second game victory after Rick Waits and Jim Kern combined on a three-hitter for Cleveland in the opener. Gary Alexander slammed hit his 16th homer of the year in the opener for the Indians.

Royals 4-3, A's 2-0

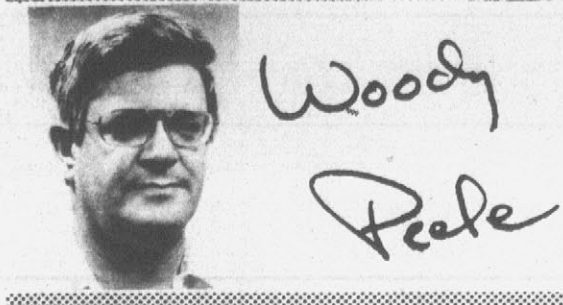
Kansas City's opening-game victory was highlighted by Al Hrabosky's 12th save in relief of Larry Gura. The win broke the Royals' five-game losing streak. They started a new negative streak in the second game as Joe Wallis drove in three runs with a pair of doubles to lead the A's.



Tar Heel Champs

The members of the Tar Heel Little League champion Pepsi-Cola team are: (1 to r) front row, Paul Kelly, Tim Redmond, Joey Hallow, Patrick Barnes, Kendall

Phillips, Clark Stallings, Frank Woronoff; back row, Frank Freuler, coach, Julian Perkins, John Evans, Clay Young, Jeff Stallings, Mike Kinley, Raju Singh, Ken Hofheinz, Walker Perkins, Dick Kinley, coach. (Reflector photo)



The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is at it again.

Right now, taking good ol' Title IX, the boys from HEW have moved into Iowa and are trying to tell the state how to run its girls' basketball program.

But Governor Robert Ray, bless his heart, is not going to take it. He's fighting back.

"We get \$25 million from Title IX (federal school programs) and they think they can order anything from Washington," Ray said.

HEW, in all its infinite wisdom, had scheduled a press conference for today to announce whether the playing of six-man (whoops) six-girl basketball was discriminatory, since the boys play five man.

Iowa is one of several states which continue to use the older girls rules which provide for Team A's three offensive players to go against Team B's three defenders while B's offense and A's defense are at the other end of the court, and no one crosses the center line.

The press conference, however, was cancelled when Gov. Ray called Washington and complained of interference and blew the whistle on that play.

Ray said he didn't know what HEW Secretary Joseph Califano would have said, but questioned HEW even considering such a move.

Reportedly, some people have said that the rules used in Iowa don't prepare the girls for the full-court play used in colleges, professional and international teams.

"I could not believe we would receive a call from HEW telling us what kind of rules our girls would play under on the basketball court," the governor said.

Iowa, by the way, is a hot-bed of girls' basketball, and more girls are involved in the sport than boys. They pack 'em in for tournaments in that state.

Ray jokingly suggested that perhaps HEW should require the boys to use six-girl (whoops) six-boy rules to make them "equal."

Next thing you know, they'll be insisting that only one set of tees be used on golf courses, since that discriminates.

Right now, I think maybe Joe and his boys should begin to worry about the health of their education for the welfare of the whole country.

Babe Ruth Needs Help

Greenville's Senior Babe Ruth League is going to be the host team for the State tournament this year, it hopes.

Right now, things are not looking too good for it. Greenville needs to come up with a number of "foster homes" for the visiting players to stay in during the tournament. It is expected that the visit would last, at a maximum, five days. Teams which lose out earlier, of course, will depart then.

The boys begin arriving on July 24, and would need housing for that night and the next four.

If Greenville is unable to obtain enough homes, the tournament will have to be moved to another site.

Anyone wishing to offer space should contact Ronald Vincent at 756-8468; Sterle Pittman at 752-3143 or 756-3517 or Floyd Mattheis at 756-2466.

Ramsey Will Transfer

It was reported today that Jim Ramsey, a reserve guard on East Carolina University's basketball team last season, will transfer to Stetson University in Orlando, Fla.

Ramsey, a rising junior, was a part-time starter during his freshman season under Dave Patton, but spent much of last season on the bench for first-year coach Larry Gillman. He was a standout prep player at Cary High School.

Ironically, East Carolina will play in the Hatter Classic, a tournament sponsored by Stetson in early December.

Blalock Holds Lead

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Jane Blalock took a 1-stroke lead into today's final round of a Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament after playing what she called the longest two rounds of her career.

The 32-year-old former schoolteacher, seeking her 20th tour victory since becoming a pro in 1969, and the rest of the field had to battle a series of lengthy weather delays to complete two rounds over the weekend.



North State Winners

The Coca-Cola Little League baseball team, winners of the North State championship, includes: (1 to r) front row, Mike Sasser, Benny Vines, Bruce Gee,

Doug Frelke, Aaron Smith, Tim Wood, David Livingston, Jimmy Smith; back row, W. L. Allen Jr., coach, Jay Wynne, Lee Allen, Paul Goodson, Richard Pace, Michael Smith, Darry Pettis, Chris Hilliard, Roy Berbert, coach. (Reflector photo)

youth baseball

Senior Babe Ruth

Clifton 10,

Warren's Farm 0

Bill Clifton shut out Warren's Farm Supply in the final game of the season for both teams.

The game was a five-inning affair with Calvin Parker pitching a one-hitter for the winners.

Clifton got its first run in the second inning when Patrick Wilson walked, stole second, moved to third on Jamie Adams' infield out and scored when Wayne Stokes reached on an error.

Clifton got four runs in the third as Mike Campbell and Joey Mattheis walked and Mark Shank and Parker followed with base hits.

Three more runs scored in the fourth and two in the fifth. Shank and Parker each had two hits for Clifton.

Prep League

Graniteers 6, Auto Specialty 5

The Graniteers, who came into the league's double elimination tournament seeded third, won the event with a narrow victory over Auto Specialty.

Auto Specialty score two runs in the first when Mark

Babe Ruth

Aaction Movers 6, Pepsi-Cola 0

Aaction Movers grabbed the championship of the league's tournament with a shut out over Pepsi-Cola. Aaction came into the tournament seeded third.

The first Aaction run scored in the second. Jaime

Byrd singled and came all the way home on an error. In the third, Brian Dye made it 2-0 when he walked, was sacrificed to second by Ken Barnes and scored on Ricky Sutton's single.

The final four Aaction Mover runs were plated in the sixth. Arthur Fletcher started things off with a double and advanced on a wild pitch. Billy Kittrell got a walk and Donnie Duaghrbridge singled in Fletcher. Kittrell scored on a passed ball and Greg Nowak singled. Dye scored both runners when he reached on an error.

Nowak led all hitters with a pair for Aaction.

SCOREBOARD

American League

	EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	52	24	284		
Milwaukee	45	32	284	7 1/2	
New York	38	33	377	8	
Baltimore	42	35	345	10 1/2	
Detroit	37	40	481	15 1/2	
Cleveland	36	41	468	16 1/2	
Toronto	28	49	364	24 1/2	
WEST					
Texas	40	36	326		
California	41	37	326		
Kansas City	39	38	306	1 1/2	
Oakland	40	39	306	1 1/2	
Chicago	35	42	455	5 1/2	
Minnesota	32	42	432	7	
Seattle	28	52	350	14	

Saturday's Games

Toronto 9, Cleveland 3

Detroit 8, New York 4

Minnesota 10, Chicago 9

Oakland 4, Kansas City 2

Baltimore 3, Boston 2, 11 innings

Texas 6, California 3

Milwaukee 4, Seattle 0

Sunday's Games

Cleveland 2 1/2, Toronto 3

New York 3 1/2, Detroit 2 3

Detroit 8 1/2, Minnesota 5 9

Oakland 4, Kansas City 2

Baltimore 4, Texas 3, 11 innings

Seattle 4, Milwaukee 3

Monday's Games

Baltimore (McGregor 8) at Cleveland

(Paxton 5 4), (n)

New York (Figuerroa 7 5) at Boston

(Eckersley 8 2), (n)

Toronto (Clancy 5 7) at Detroit (Wilcox 4 7), (n)

Texas (Alexander 6 4) at Chicago (Krauc 7 5), (n)

Milwaukee (Augustine 8 8) at Minnesota

(Erickson 8 5), (n)

California (Knapp 8 6) at Kansas City

(Bird 3 3), (n)

Oakland (Broberg 8 6) at Seattle (Abott 3 3), (n)

Tuesday's Games

New York at Boston

Minas at Chicago

Baltimore at Cleveland, (n)

Toronto at Detroit, (n)

Cincinnati at Minnesota, (n)

Pittsburgh 1, New York 0

San Francisco 15, Atlanta 4

New York at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., rain

St. Louis 5 4, Montreal 4 2

Atlanta 9, San Francisco 7
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 6
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5
San Diego 6, Houston 2
Monday's Games
San Diego (Jones 5 7) at San Francisco
(Barr 4 4)
Montreal (Dues 1 4) at Pittsburgh (Can
doli 7 7), (n)
Philadelphia (Lomborg 7 5) at New York
(Zachry 9 3), (n)
Houston (Bannister 3 3) at Cincinnati
(Norman 8 4), (n)
Chicago (Roberts 3 3) at St. Louis (Fal
cone 1 5), (n)
Atlanta (Hanna 6 4) at Los Angeles
(Hooton 7 6), (n)
Tuesday's Games
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 2
Chicago at St. Louis
Atlanta (Hanna 6 4) at Los Angeles
(Hooton 7 6), (n)
Philadelphia at New York, 2, (twi
Houston at Cincinnati, (n)
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
BATTING (175 at bats)	
Carrow, Min., .344	Reynolds, Sca., .323
Lynn, Bsn., .322	Rico, Bsn., .320
Reid, Bsn., .319	
RUNS (175 at bats)	
Rice, Bsn., 54	Fisk, Bsn., 50
Reid, Bsn., 49	Baylor, Cal., 48
McRae, KC., 48	
RUNS BATTED IN	
Rice, Bsn., 68	Staub, Del., 58
J. Thompson, Del., 51	EMurray, Bal., 50
Histe, Mil., 50	Zisk, Tex., 50
H. T. S. Rice, Bsn., 101	
J. Thompson, Del., 93	Staub, Del., 92
Chambliss, NY, 91	Carrow, Min., 88
DOUBLES	
Fisk, Bsn., 23	GBroff, KC., 22
Burleson, Bsn., 20	McRae, KC., 19
Lynn, Bsn., 17	
TRIPLES	
Rice, Bsn., 8	Covens, KC., 7
BBelli, Cle., 5	Rivers, NY, 5
McKay, Tor., 5	GBroff, KC., 5
Carrow, Min., 5	
HOME RUNS	
Rice, Bsn., 23	J. Thompson, Del., 18
Baylor, Cal., 18	EMurray, Bal., 17
G. Thomas, Mil., 17	
STOLEN BASES	
Wilson,	

KC., 29; LoFlore, Del., 27; Di-
lone, Oak., 27; J. Cruz, Sea., 26;
Wills, Tex., 24
PITCHING (18 Decisions)
Guidry, NY, 13.0, 1.000, 1.75;
Tiant, Bsn., 7.7, .875, 2.83; Eck-
ersley, Bsn., 6.8, .837, 3.05;
Gura, KC., 6.2, .750, 3.06; Tor-
res, Bsn., 4.4, .728, 3.78; Sorens-
sen, Mil., 11.4, .733, 3.18; Lee, Bsn., 8.3, .727, 2.91;
Jenkins, Tor., 8.3, .727, 2.98;
STRIKEOUTS
Guidry, NY, 123;
Ryan, Cal., 113;
Flanagan, Bal., 96;
Leonard, KC., 82;
Tanaka, Cal., 73

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
BATTING (175 at bats)	
Burroughs, Atl., .335	Madlock, SF., .322
Puhl, Htn., .321	R. Smith, LA., .319
Parker, Pgh., .314	
RUNS	
Rose, Cin., 55	De Jesus, Chi., 50
Lopes, LA., 50	Foster, Cin., 48
Clark, SF., 48	
RUNS BATTED IN	
Clark, SF., 58	Foster, Cin., 57
Winfield, SD., 54	Garvey, LA., 52
HITS	
Griffey, Cin., 99	Rose, Cin., 94
Garvey, LA., 94	Bowa, Phil., 93
Foster, Cin., 93	
DOUBLES	
Simmons, StL., 28	Perez, Atl., 25
Howe, Htn., 23	Rose, Cin., 22
Griffey, Cin., 21	
TRIPLES	
Richards, SD., 7	Herndon, SF., 7
DeJesus, Chi., 6	Gross, Chi., 5
Foster, Cin., 5	Griffey, Cin., 5
Clark, SF., 5	
HOME RUNS	
Luzinski, Phil., 18	Foster, Cin., 17
Kinman, Chi., 16	Winfield, SD., 14
Clark, SF., 14	
STOLEN BASES	
Moreno, Pgh., 36	Lopes, LA., 23
Cecono, Htn., 22	Richards, SD., 21
GAaddox, Phil., 20	Taveras, Association.

Transactions

BASEBALL	
BALTIMORE ORIOLES	
Placed Billy Smith, infielder, on the supplementary 15 day disabled list, retroactive to June 30. Recalled John Flinn, pitcher, from Rochester of the International League.	
NEW YORK YANKEES	
Placed Andy Messersmith, pitcher, on the 40 day disabled list. Placed Ken Clay, pitcher, on the 21 day disabled list. Called up Bob Kammeyer, pitcher, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. Returned Mickey Rivers, outfielder, from the 15 day supplemental disabled list.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Placed Dave Kingman, outfielder, on the 21 day disabled list. Recalled Mike Gordon, catcher, from Wichita of the American Association.	

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STILL TENDS HER GARDEN BY HAND — Mae Arnold, 72-year-old, struggles with her hand plow as she turns to make another pass between two rows of corn while cultivating her garden

plot near Raleigh recently. Miss Arnold uses the hand plow because she still enjoys gardening the old fashioned way. (AP Laserphoto)

The FARM SCENE

By Michael E. Regans,
Associate Agriculture
Extension Agent

Research summaries report that 65% of all post farrowing deaths occur by the time the litter is 4 days old. Therefore, extra time and management spent on a newborn litter can pay by dividends in more pigs saved per litter. The producer attempting to minimize labor input should be careful about reducing labor in the farrowing house. Many pigs die that could be saved with a little care.

One management factor that will save pigs is to be present at farrowing. This is especially true if farrowing facilities are not warm enough to prevent chilling the newborn pigs. The baby pig should have assistance in removing mucus from its mouth, and in starting to breathe. It should be wiped dry and placed under supplemental heat. Pigs can be held away from sow until she is through farrowing the entire litter as she will not nurse the pigs until this time. This also eliminates the problem of the sow laying on the pigs. A large drum cut in half and filled with shavings or other bedding is useful for placing the pigs after they are wiped dry. A heat lamp should be positioned over the drum to provide warmth for the pigs. Zone heat, by means of heat lamps, gas brooders, or heat in the floor should be turned on before the sow begins to farrow. Newborn pigs should have access to a temperature of 90-95°F. This is decreased as the pigs become older. Baby pigs will indicate

when to reduce the zone heat, usually at about one week of age. If the pigs are too warm, they will not sleep under the heat source; if they are cold, they will pile up under the heat source and shiver. Electronic devices are now available to gradually raise or lower the intensity of the heat lamps rather than having to turn on or off completely. The baby pig's ability to regulate its own body temperature increases slowly from birth to 2 weeks. Management of environmental temperature is critical during this period.

Soon after birth, the pig's navel cord should be cut 3 to 4 inches from the body and treated with a 2% iodine solution. This will prevent the entrance of bacteria into the body, which could result in joint problems and abscesses. Tails should also be docked at this time and also treated with iodine solution. Needle teeth should be clipped soon after birth to prevent injuries to the sow's udder and facial cuts to the pigs from fighting each other. Side cutting pliers, which have been cleaned and disinfected work well.

When the sow has finished farrowing and the pigs have been placed with her, be sure each pig nurses and receives the sow's colostrum. Good management can reduce baby pig losses and result in weaning 2 or more additional pigs per sow per year.

One pint is equivalent to .473 liters in the metric system.

Growers Should Watch For Blossom End Rot

Tomato, watermelon and pepper growers should be on the lookout for a nonparasitic disease, blossom end rot.

The first symptom is a light water-soaked area on the blossom end of the fruit which soon darkens and enlarges until the fruit begins to ripen. The tissues are dark, shrunken and have a dry, leathery appearance. The rot is tan in peppers, not to be confused with

sunscald, which is white.

This condition is caused by a lack of calcium in the developing fruit. Lack of calcium uptake through the roots, extreme fluctuation in water supply or a low ratio of calcium to other nutrients, such as potassium or nitrogen, may cause blossom end rot.

A delay in planting often helps to reduce the problem. Mulching, which helps maintain an even supply of soil moisture, also alleviates some of the condition. Plants generally need an inch of water per week, if not more.

After planting, spraying with anhydrous calcium chloride (four pounds per 100 gallons) several times after the second cluster blooms or symptoms should give some relief. This treatment should be used only for tomatoes.

Prevent blossom end rot by keeping soil at a pH level of 6.5-6.8. Application of lime, low in calcium, helps prevent the condition. Soil to be limed should

be given an analysis.

Interested persons may send soil samples to the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, Agronomic Laboratory, Raleigh. Soil sampling forms and boxes may be obtained at the local county extension office. The sampling is free, except for postage.

For more information, call Mike Regans, Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office, 758-1196.

A Very Odd Fellow

WILSALL, Mont. (AP) — Members of the local Methodist Church say they got quite a shock after opening an old coffin found in a shed behind the church building.

Inside, they found a skeleton that the county coroner determined was a very realistic, wired-together replica of the real thing.

The skeleton, it seems, belongs to the local Odd Fellows chapter.

Henry McElwee, an official of the Odd Fellows Lodge, said the skeleton stored in the shed was an extra one donated by the Livingston, Mont., chapter when it folded.

He said the Odd Fellows use the skeleton models in their initiation ceremonies.

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More Clues Due On Court's New Views

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More clues about the Supreme Court's view of "affirmative action" seemed in the offing as the court's current term reached its final session.

Before leaving the bench today, the justices had a chance to clear up some of the questions raised by their momentous decision Wednesday in the case of Allan Bakke.

They also were expected to announce a major death penalty decision and rule on whether the government may banish seven "dirty words" from the airwaves.

In the Bakke case, a deeply divided court ruled that while college admission policies legally may take race into account, the use of fixed quotas to guarantee a certain number of minority admissions violates the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

For the first time, the high court ruled that government actions may result in impermissible racial discrimination against whites, often called "reverse discrimination."

The justices appeared to base their ruling on the wording of a portion of the 1964 law that for-

bids racial bias by any institution receiving federal money.

While a court majority gave its general endorsement to the concept of affirmative action, it gave little insight into its view of the hundreds of programs outside education — in government and private business — aimed at giving minorities and women special help.

It also did not attempt to spell out all of the educational programs that could survive legal challenges.

"Bakke sequels" awaiting possible court action today included:

—Whether a \$4 billion public works law passed by Congress in 1977 to fight unemployment is valid even though it earmarked 10 percent of the money for minority businesses.

The test case comes from Los Angeles, where a federal court struck down the law as an unconstitutional racial quota. A federal court in Vermont reached the same conclusion, but courts in Kansas, New York and Rhode Island upheld the law's constitutionality.

—Whether two regulations adopted by the University of North Carolina to get more minority participation in student government are forms of illegal racial discrimination. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voided the regulations last July.

One regulation required that there be at least two blacks on the Campus Governing Council. If two blacks were not elected, the student body president was required to appoint one or two additional members to the council to assure membership by two blacks.

The other regulation provided that, on the request of a student brought before a student disciplinary panel, four of the seven judges appointed to hear the case would be the same race or sex as the defendant.

—Whether an affirmative action program adopted five years ago by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to end job bias against women, blacks and other minorities can withstand the legal challenge of three unions which charge that the program ignores collectively bargained seniority rights of white males.

Also confronting the justices before they adjourned until the first Monday next October were a pair of cases challenging the validity of the death penalty laws in Ohio, a state where 99 persons are behind death row bars.

The cases could offer other states considerable clarification for drafting capital punishment legislation by answering these questions:

—May a state try to limit the

types of mitigating circumstances a judge or jury considers when deciding whether to impose the death penalty?

—Is the death penalty a constitutional punishment for minors?

—Can capital punishment be valid if a jury has no voice in the sentencing process?

—Is the death penalty an appropriate punishment for someone convicted of murder but who is a "non-triggerman" and did not take part in the actual killing?

The court also was expected to decide whether the government, specifically the Federal Communications Commission, may ban seven "dirty words" from all broadcasts as indecent.

The controversy stems from the playing on a New York radio station five years ago of a segment from the record album, "George Carlin, Occupation: Foole."

In a monologue about "cuss words," the popular comedian takes a satirical look at how society deals with words depicting sexual or excretory organs and activities.

Says Taxes May Rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., predicts that Congress will approve tax-cutting legislation but warns that if President Carter does not sign it into law, taxes will rise by up to \$40 billion during the next two years.

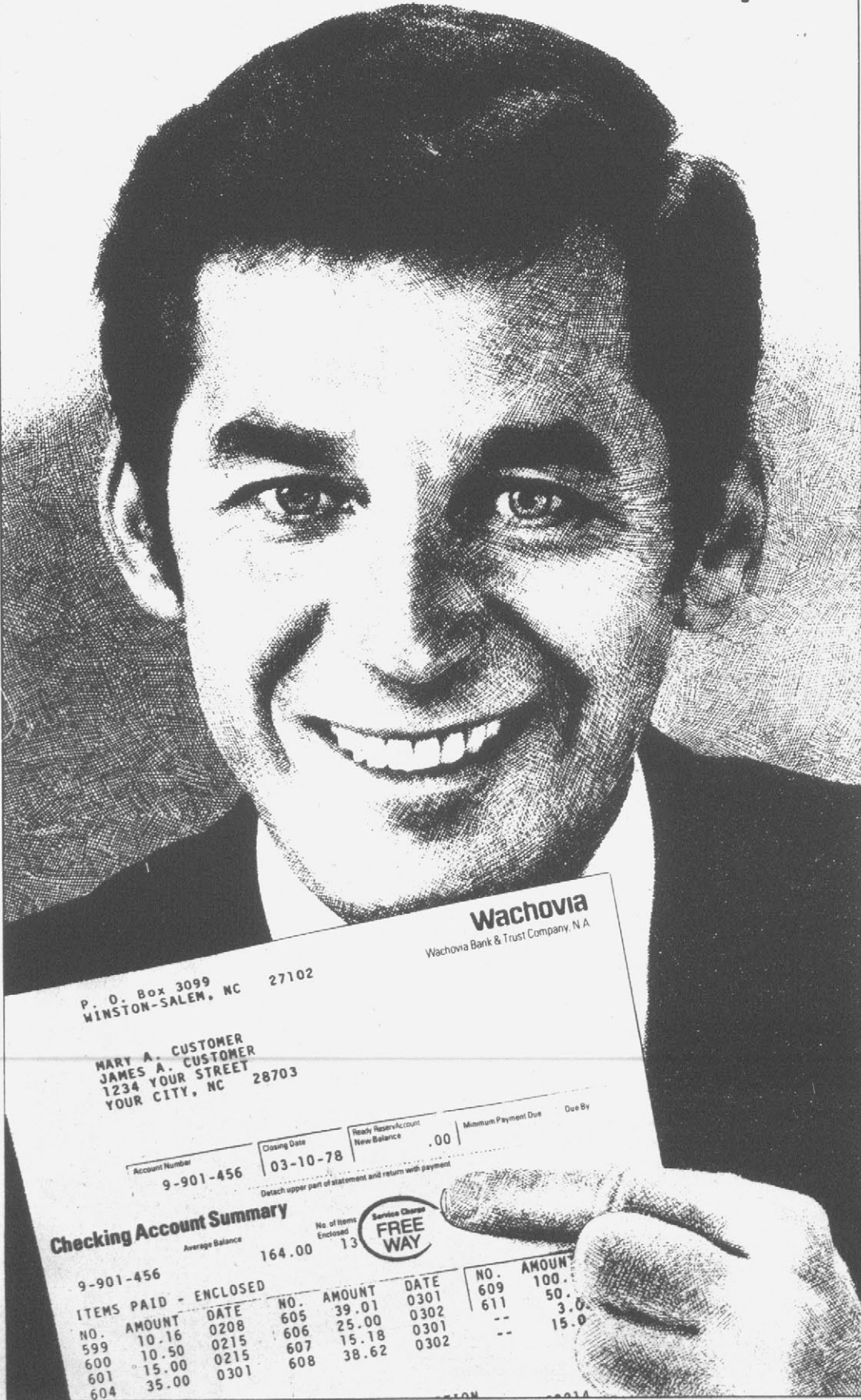
Kemp, appearing Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation," also said that some version of a proposed capital gains tax reduction will be approved by Congress. Carter is opposed to this plan, saying it would add \$2 billion to the federal deficit, while benefitting mainly those in upper-income tax brackets.

Birthday Party Set

QUEBEC (AP) — The Quebec provincial government is spending \$890,000 for a birthday party to mark the 370th anniversary of the founding of Quebec City.

The celebration began Sunday, one day after Canada celebrated its 111th birthday. French explorer Samuel de Champlain arrived in what is now Quebec City on July 3, 1608.

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Soviet Gains In Arms And Oil-Source Encirclement



ON THE MOVE — Soviet tanks are on the move during a tactical exercise earlier this year. According to Defense Demartment figures, the Soviets have

achieved a 3-to-1 advantage in tanks and armor in Europe. (UPI Photo)

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN
United Press International

The Soviet Union has achieved numerical superiority of conventional arms in Europe, encircled Middle East oil suppliers and conducted a major naval buildup in the Pacific in a global campaign to reassert itself as a superpower.

Western defense experts say Soviet forward bases in Africa and naval strength in the Indian Ocean mean the Soviets are determined to straddle the vital sea lanes used to deliver oil and other strategic supplies to Western Europe, the United States and Japan.

U.S. naval strategists say any future East-West war, unless it is a devastating nuclear duel that obliterates each side, will be fought for control of the sea lanes and that this accounts in part for the current Soviet and

Cuban activity in Africa.

The rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union took the form of a nuclear arms race during the 1960s and it was believed nuclear weaponry had rendered conventional armaments obsolete.

But the superpowers have now reached a rough nuclear parity — a "balance of terror" — and the realm of conventional warfare has again become a potential flashpoint.

The Soviet military budget has risen steadily for the last 15 years while U.S. military expenditures actually have declined each year since 1968 — the height of the Vietnam War. President Carter's record 1979 defense budget of \$115 billion represents the first increase in American spending in a decade.

Defense Department figures show.

It was this revived conventional arms race that prompted Carter to warn Moscow in early June "competition without restraint and without shared rules will escalate into grave tensions" between the superpowers.

The rhetoric also has grown harsher on the Soviet side with the official Soviet newspaper Pravda warning of "the danger of a confrontation" between the superpowers if Washington continues to whip up "anti-Soviet hysteria."

Although the Soviets insist the West is responsible for the world's \$400 billion-a-year arms race, Moscow appears bent on building up a military machine capable of subduing Europe and cutting the West off from its supplies of oil and raw materials.

The Soviets have achieved a 3-to-1 advantage in tanks and armor in Europe and the Warsaw Pact forces have 1.3 million more men in uniform than NATO, according to Defense Department figures. Moscow's long-distance Backfire bombers also pose a new challenge to U.S. ships in the North Atlantic.

In addition, the U.S. records show the Soviets have 11,000 combat aircraft compared with 3,000 NATO warplanes, a better than 3-to-1 margin.

"There have been recent improvements on both sides, qualitative and quantitative," said William Flanner, an analyst with the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C.

"The Soviet build-up, contrary to some alarmists who say it is the biggest buildup since the Nazis in World War II, has been deliberate and measured," Flanner said. "And NATO hasn't exactly been sitting on its hands."

In the Middle East, the Soviets have supplied vast quantities of weapons to Libya, Iraq, Syria and South Yemen in what Western analysts fear is part of an encirclement of Saudi Arabia and Iran.

Iranian officials in Tehran said they feared a recent coup in Afghanistan by a pro-Moscow faction has left Iran's northeastern border extremely

fluid and virtually uncontrollable.

With a 1,100-mile Soviet border to the north, hostile Soviet-armed Iraq to the west and Afghanistan to the east, Iranian officials say they have been encircled by a superpower envious of their oil and warm-water ports.

The Soviet airlift of \$1 billion in weapons to Ethiopia, which faces Saudi Arabia across the Red Sea, was part of this attempt to squeeze the West's oil supplies, some Western analysts say. The Soviets also maintain air bases in South Yemen, Angola and Guinea that overlook the West's sea lanes.

British Adm. Peter Hill-Norton warned: "With their forward operating bases in East and West Africa, they (the Soviets) straddle the vital sea lanes of communications through which much more than half of Western Europe's food, energy and the raw materials for industry must come, and, indeed upon which North America too is now dependent."

This fear was echoed by Admiral Isaac C. Kidd Jr., commander of NATO's Atlantic operations, at a June 20 news conference in Annapolis, Md.

"The free world could face economic strangulation without a shot being fired," Kidd said. "They (the Soviets) have the capability to sink lots of ships. Indeed they have the power to interdict."

Soviet maneuvering in the Middle East and Africa has not been without its failures. Somalia, angered by the supply of Soviet weapons to neighboring Ethiopia, expelled Soviet military advisers and shut down a Soviet naval base at Berbera, by far Moscow's best such facility in the area, and there have been rumors that Moscow's alliance with Iraq may be under strain. The Baghdad government in recent weeks has executed members of the nation's pro-Moscow Communist Party, who allegedly were plotting a coup.

In the Pacific, Japan, South Korea and other U.S. allies are concerned over the growing strength of the Soviet Union's Far East fleet based at Vladivostok and Petropavlovsk. Japanese officials estimate

the Soviet Pacific fleet at 755 ships, including large numbers of missile-equipped cruisers and destroyers, landing craft and about 80 submarines.

The U.S. 7th Fleet, based in Japan, has declined in strength to only 60 ships, they said, although the American fleet includes a higher proportion of large ships such as aircraft carriers.

"The West depends on the sea and the Russians are now making it more and more difficult for the West to be able to guarantee that it can keep the sea lanes open," a diplomat in Singapore said.

There are no signs of Soviet or Cuban military expansion in the Western Hemisphere with the possible exception of Peru, which has purchased 500 Soviet tanks in 1973 and 1974 and 36 SU-22 fighter-bombers in 1976. There is growing Cuban political influence in some Caribbean islands.

Carter's administration is divided over how to interpret the growing Soviet military strength and the president's speech at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., did little to clarify Washington's position.

Some of Carter's advisers, led by National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, believe the Soviet Union — largely self-sufficient for oil and minerals — wants the capability to cut the United States, Europe and Japan off from their sources of raw materials in the Middle East and Africa.

But other members of the Carter administration, notably Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, believe the Soviet military buildup does not directly threaten American interests and should not interfere with efforts to negotiate new arms control agreements.

UPI Moscow correspondent Charles Madigan writes from Moscow. "There is sentiment among Western observers here to support the argument that the Soviet Union has not changed course or stepped up at all, that it is just plodding along on its own traditional course. These non-Americans and non-Soviets feel what has changed is the West's perception of the problem."

fiscal 1979, said Soviet defense spending over the past 15 years — since the Cuban missile crisis — has increased at a rate of between 3 and 4 per cent a year in real terms while American spending has decreased.

"Perhaps the analogy of the hare and the tortoise is more appropriate as a description of the Soviet-American competition in the past," Brown said. "Certainly we pulled ahead in the late 1950s and early 1960s, and then substantially reduced our basic effort while the Soviets continued to expand theirs at a steady pace. Now we must increase our investment if we are to stay abreast."

Very little for certain can be said about the reasons behind

Soviet military expansion. Moscow insists its armament campaign stems from its desire to prevent Soviet soil from being invaded by foreign powers, like it was during World War II. Twenty million Soviet citizens died.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders who struggled through the war and supervised the task of reconstruction are still in control at the Kremlin and the memory of the war lingers on. In contrast, the men who led the United States during World War II are long gone.

Western analysts, however, say the Soviet Union's massive buildup of tanks — a distinctly offensive weapon — along its borders and its widespread support to radical nations in the Middle East and Africa betrays

a far more ambitious attempt to achieve superiority over the United States and Europe.

One possible explanation is that the Soviet Union has never been able to match the economic strength of the United States and its European allies. Some seasoned Moscow watchers suggest the Kremlin is attempting to assert the Soviet Union as a world power through military means because of an inability to do so economically.

Another, more historical explanation is that perhaps the current Kremlin leadership has inherited the czarist dream of empire, a charge made by Zairean officials following what they said was a Soviet and Cuban-inspired invasion of mineral-rich Shaba Province in May.



GLOBAL CAMPAIGN — The Soviet Union has achieved numerical superiority of conventional arms in Europe, encircled Middle East oil sup-

pliers, and staged a major naval buildup in the Pacific in its campaign to be a superpower. (UPI Photo Map)

Diesel Engines Get Emissions Reprieve

DETROIT (UPI) — An inconclusive report on the health effects of diesel exhausts has virtually assured diesel manufacturers they will not be hit with strict government emission standards this year.

As a result, the auto industry is moving ahead with plans to expand the use of the popular, fuel-slingy engines in passenger cars and light trucks. Diesel production in the U.S. is expected to more than triple next year.

The onus was taken off the diesel industry, at least temporarily, when the Environmental Protection Agency last week reported it had found no immediate health dangers associated with diesel exhausts.

However, the agency said it will continue looking for potential cancer-causing qualities in diesel exhaust particles. An agency spokesman said it may take two to three years to conclude the investigation.

Diesel exhausts currently are regulated under the same standards as gasoline-powered engines for emissions of carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen.

But the EPA, under provisions of the Clean Air Act, must set an additional standard this year covering diesel particulate emissions. Diesel manufacturers viewed the EPA report last week as a key to how strict that standard will be.

"In view of the report, I would say there is no reason to believe the standard will be particularly severe so as to preclude the expansion of the number of diesels," EPA spokesman Chris Rice said.

Automakers still face a tough emissions standard in 1981 when the allowable level of nitrogen oxide emissions drops from 2.0 grams per mile to 1.0 gram per mile.

None of the diesel manufacturers say they presently are capable of meeting that standard. They are counting on the EPA to exercise an option under the Clean Air Act to grant a four-year waiver of the standard for diesels, making it a more manageable 1.5 grams per mile.

General Motors has announced plans to triple its production of diesel engines next year.

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Soviet maneuvering in the Middle East and Africa has not been without its failures. Somalia, angered by the supply of Soviet weapons to neighboring Ethiopia, expelled Soviet military advisers and shut down a Soviet naval base at Berbera, by far Moscow's best such facility in the area, and there have been rumors that Moscow's alliance with Iraq may be under strain. The Baghdad government in recent weeks has executed members of the nation's pro-Moscow Communist Party, who allegedly were plotting a coup.

In the Pacific, Japan, South Korea and other U.S. allies are concerned over the growing strength of the Soviet Union's Far East fleet based at Vladivostok and Petropavlovsk. Japanese officials estimate

The Soviet Union's attempt to assert itself as a world military power began in earnest after the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, when President John F. Kennedy used superior U.S. military strength to force Moscow to back down.

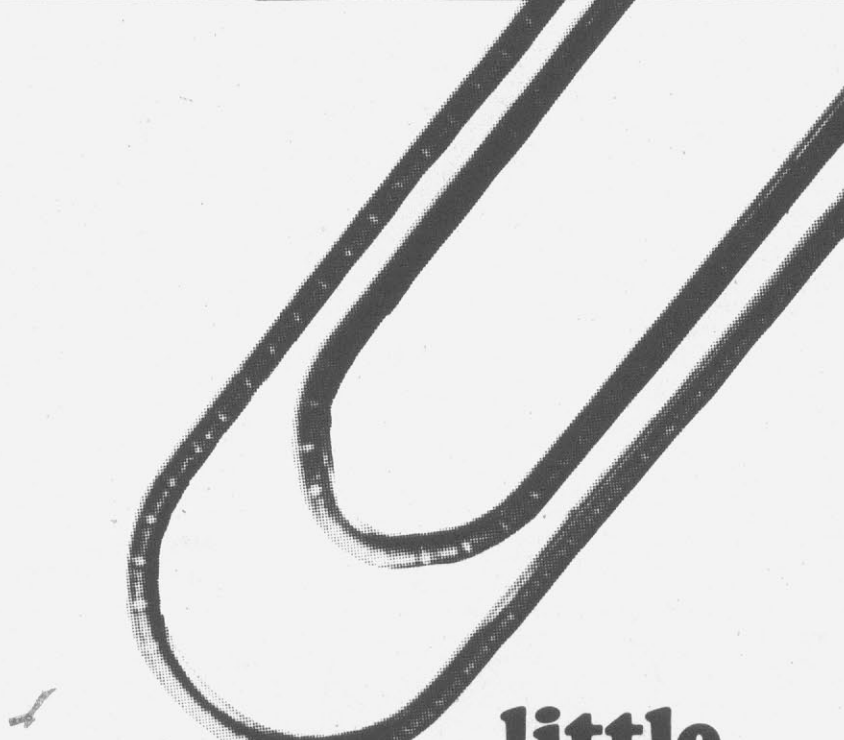
At the time, the United States was the only nation that qualified as a superpower while the Soviet Union, still recovering from the devastation of World War II, lagged far behind.

Moscow was stung by the incident, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov told a U.S. diplomat: "Never will we be caught like this again."

Since then, the Soviets have been willing to sink a larger share of their national product into military hardware than the United States, although statistical differences make a comparison difficult.

The CIA estimates the share of Soviet budget dedicated to defense at 11 to 13 percent, compared with a projected 5.2 percent for the United States. The agency says this means the Soviet Union is outspending the United States by about a third on defense programs. Some authorities place the Soviet proportion as high as 20 percent.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, in his annual report for



little things do a big job!

When it comes to holding a stack of papers together, you call on an ingenious small device called a paper clip. And it does a big job for you! Another small thing that does a big job is a Classified Ad. For a very little price, you can enjoy huge results by advertising in the Classified Advertising section of this newspaper. These tiny ads sell, hire, rent and inform for thousands of families each week. Put them to work for you today. Let a little Classified Ad do a big job for you!

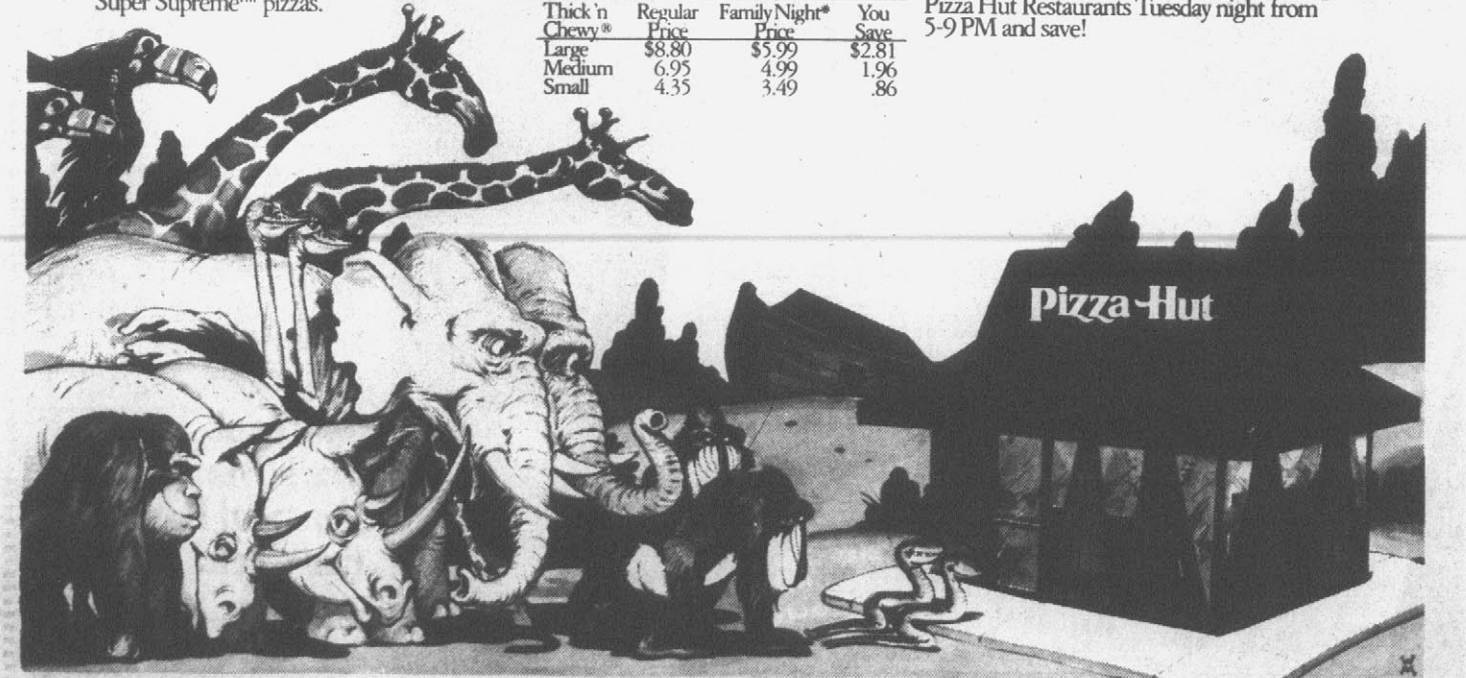
RAIN OR SHINE, TUESDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT AT PIZZA HUT.

Tuesday Night, From 5-9 PM. That's Family Night at Pizza Hut Restaurants. You can save big on all our pizzas whether you dine in or carry out. Just look at these super savings on Super Supreme™ pizzas.

	Thin 'n' Crispy®	Regular	Family Night*	You Save
Large	\$7.95	\$5.49	\$2.46	
Medium	6.25	4.49	1.76	
Small	3.95	2.99	.96	

	Thick 'n' Chewy®	Regular	Family Night*	You Save
Large	\$8.80	\$5.99	\$2.81	
Medium	6.95	4.99	1.96	
Small	4.35	3.49	.86	

So come one, come all. You don't have to be a family to qualify for Family Night at Pizza Hut. Just good friends... or even single guys and gals... can let themselves go to participating Pizza Hut Restaurants Tuesday night from 5-9 PM and save!



THE DAILY REFLECTOR

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT



MEDICAL WONDER — Susan Minkiel of Benton Harbor, Mich., holds her son, Stephen Wayne, the youngest known survivor of two open-heart surgeries. Doctors originally gave the six-month-old boy "zero percent" chance of survival, but say his chances of recovery are now "good". (AP Laserphoto)

Unwed Father Gains Custody Of His Child

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Mike Johnson is sometimes teased and called "daddy" by other teen-agers. But he has no regrets.

Johnson and his parents have won a court battle with an adoption agency for custody of his 4-month-old daughter and hope their experience will make it easier for unwed fathers to attain their legal rights.

"I was sitting in school one day when this whole thing started," Johnson said. "What was going to happen to the baby? I would have gone half-crazy not knowing where she was."

He will gain full custody of Jodi when he becomes "of age and self-sufficient." Until then, Jodi lives with Johnson in the home of his parents, sister and brother.

The youth's efforts to gain custody were resisted by the baby's 15-year-old mother, the Catholic Social Services adoption agency and a lawyer appointed by the court to look after the baby's interest.

Hall County Judge Joseph Martin, who presided in the case, said he couldn't find any legal precedents for awarding custody to an underage, unwed father. The case was "to say the least, unusual," he said.

Linda and Gary Johnson were "floored" when their son told them he wanted to keep the baby. "We asked him all the questions about his future and if he realized what he was doing," Mrs. Johnson said in a recent interview.

Mrs. Johnson said she and her husband did not encourage the idea and looked for signs that their son might waver or lose interest.

"But he never changed his mind," she said. "And just a month before Jodi was born, we agreed to help him."

In February, Johnson filed a notice with the state acknowl-

Reward Offered

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dr. Carolyn F. Gerster, president of the National Right to Life Committee, has offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for burning and vandalizing abortion clinics.

Caspar Is MIT Graduate

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — Jonathan V. Caspar of Greenville received his bachelor's degree in chemistry in commencement exercises at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology here recently.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron L. Caspar, 310 S. Harding St., Greenville.

Muslim Mosque Is In Prison

By PAUL CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer
GRATERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Behind the tall and dreary walls of Pennsylvania's largest prison, in a basement that needed to be pumped dry before it could be used, stands a handsome, arched mosque where 400 Black Muslim inmates gather to pray.

Until a couple of years ago, the Muslim inmates did their praying in their cells individually. Prison authorities feared their preaching, especially the part directed against whites, who were described as "devils."

"Ten years ago, if we had thought about building a mosque here, we would have been shipped to other institutions," said inmate Nabir Abdul Musawwir.

"They presented a militant posture in the 60s. That no longer exists," said Graterford Warden Julius Cuyler.

Today, the Black Muslims preach brotherhood within the nation of Islam and the Graterford mosque has four white members.

"No other prison in the United States has that type of mosque. It's the first of its

kind," said Amir Abdullah of the World Muslim League, an international organization attached to the United Nations in New York.

"The materials, we paid for. We worked around the clock sometimes, about 100 people. This is the only one in the United States of America that was completely built by the inmates," said Ameer Abdul Jabbar, the convict leader of Graterford's Muslims.

The Muslims asked to use the basement area when their services at the prison gym interfered with athletic activities. Then they got permission from Pennsylvania prison officials to fix it up.

The only state money involved was for a sump pump to keep the basement dry.

Wallace Muhammad, head of the national Black Muslim organization, donated a large carpet.

After 16 months of labor, the temple, which looks as though it could belong in a wealthy suburb of Mecca, was dedicated last August by Wallace Muhammad himself.

Governor's School Opens On Two Campuses

WINSTON-SALEM — The Governor's School of North Carolina opened yesterday at both its east and west locations.

For the first time, there will be an east campus of the Governor's School on the campus of St. Andrews College in Laurinburg. The program there will have 200 students this year, with a projected enrollment of 400 students next summer.

James L. Bray, director of the Governor's School West, on the campus of Salem College, yesterday welcomed the 396 high school students attending on that campus this summer. The assembly, for students and parents, was held in Hanes

Auditorium.

Begun in 1963, the Governor's School was initially financed by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York and by matching funds from Winston-Salem businessmen, industries and foundations.

Since 1966, the school has been financed by state funds for the development of instruction for gifted students under the supervision of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Opening of the east campus came about as the result of a

proposal by Governor James Hunt that a second Governor's School be opened to accommodate the increasing number of gifted and talented high school students seeking entry. Last year, more than 1,100 students were turned down because of lack of space.

In both schools, instruction for a six week program is provided in the areas of English, French, Spanish, math, natural science, social studies, choral music, dance, drama, and art. Both programs conclude on August 12.

SAY HOWDY TO FRESH FOOD

BEST OF THE FRESH

Ray Rogers
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SPECIAL FREE PEPSI (BOTTOMLESS) WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY PLATTER

VBS Graduation Is Scheduled

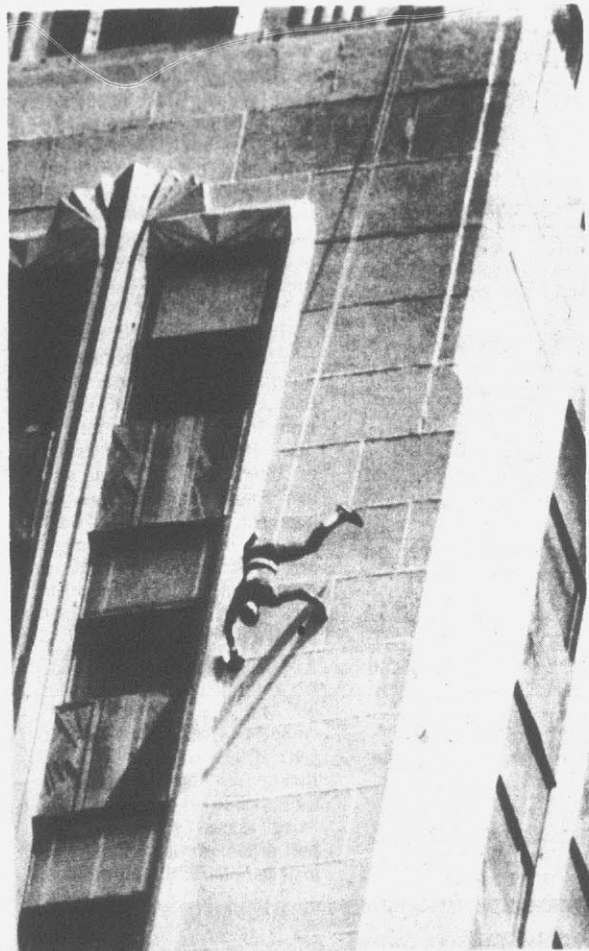
Vacation Bible School graduation exercises at Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. Elderess Lucy Jones will be the speaker. The program theme will be "Jesus, God's Wonderful Gift." The public is invited.

Two Attended Kiwanis Meet

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. — Linwood Rouse and W. A. "Red" Forbes were among more than 15,000 persons attending the 63rd annual Kiwanis International Convention here June 25-28.

Both are members of the Kiwanis Club of Winterville. Rouse is president of the Winterville chapter.

Most tornadoes in the United States occur in a broad belt called "tornado alley" that stretches from Texas to Michigan.



SPIDERMAN CLAMBERS INTO THE BIG APPLE — Fred Wagh, stuntman and director of the CBS-TV "Spiderman" series climbs down a section of the Empire State building in New York City. The stunt was being filmed to be incorporated in one of the episodes of the show. (AP Laserphoto)

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY NOTICE OF HEARING DOCKET NO. WU-102

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that Western Union Telegraph Company, Washington, District of Columbia filed revised tariffs with the North Carolina Utilities Commission for authority to increase its rates and charges for Telex Services, Teletypewriter Exchange Services (TWX) and Teleprinter Computer Services (TCS) to its North Carolina subscribers. The revised tariffs proposed an annual increase in gross revenues of approximately \$47,386. The proposed rate changes are as follows:

TWX Service Two Point Connections Interexchange				PROPOSED			
PRESENT		Rate Mileage		Rate Mileage		Rate Mileage	
		Up to and	Charge for Each	Up to and	Charge for Each	Up to and	Charge for Each
		Including	Minute or	Including	Minute or	Including	Minute or
			Fraction Thereof*		Fraction Thereof*		Fraction Thereof*
Over	0 -	50	.20	Over	0 -	40	.30
50 -	110	.25		41 -	124	.40	
110 -	185	.30		125 -	355	.44	
185 -	280	.35		356 -	550	.48	
280 -	400	.40					
400 -	550	.45					

* On collect calls add \$.25 to the total charge computed.

TWX Service Conference Connections Interexchange				PROPOSED			
PRESENT:		When the Rate Mileage Between the Two Exchanges Farthest Apart Is:		When the Rate Mileage Between the Two Exchanges Farthest Apart Is:		When the Rate Mileage Between the Two Exchanges Farthest Apart Is:	
		Up to and	Charge Per Minute or Fraction Thereof			Up to and	Charge Per Minute or Fraction Thereof
		Including				Including	
Over	0 -	50	.20	Over	0 -	40	.30
50 -	110	.25		41 -	124	.40	
110 -	185	.30		125 -	355	.44	
185 -	280	.35		356 -	550	.48	
280 -	400	.40					
400 -	550	.45					

* On collect calls add \$.25 to the total conference charge computed.

TWX Service Conference Connections Interexchange				PROPOSED			
PRESENT:		When the Rate Mileage Between the Two Exchanges Farthest Apart Is:		When the Rate Mileage Between the Two Exchanges Farthest Apart Is:		When the Rate Mileage Between the Two Exchanges Farthest Apart Is:	
		Up to and	Charge Per Minute or Fraction Thereof			Up to and	Charge Per Minute or Fraction Thereof
		Including				Including	
Over	0 -	40	.45	Over	0 -	40	.30
41 -	124	.60		41 -	124	.40	
125 -	355	.66		125 -	355	.44	
356 -	550	.72		356 -	550	.48	

* On collect calls add \$.25 to the total conference charge computed.

In addition to the changes reflected above, Western Union Telegraph Company proposes increases in the TWX-TCS-TWX usage charge from 25¢ per minute to 35¢ per minute, increases in the Telex-TCS-Telex usage charge from 1.75¢ per 1/10 minute to 2.25¢ per 1/10 minute, increases in the TWX two-point local connections (same exchange) charge and the TWX conference local connections (same exchange) charge from 15¢ per minute to 20¢ per minute, and a change in the Telex usage rate from 7 pulses per minute to 9 pulses per minute. (Each pulse is recorded individually and is billed at 2.5¢. Thus, the effective usage charge is being increased from 17.5¢ per minute (7 x 2.5¢) to 22.5¢ per minute (9 x 2.5¢).)

The details of these proposed adjustments can be obtained at the business offices of Western Union Telegraph Company in Charlotte, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Raleigh and Winston-Salem or at the office of the Chief Clerk of the Commission, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, where a copy of the filing is available for review by any interested person.

The Utilities Commission has suspended the revised tariffs, has set the filing for investigation and hearing and has required Western Union Telegraph Company to comply with all provisions of law and Commission Rules in support of its filing to show that the proposed increases are just and reasonable.

The hearing on the matter has been scheduled to begin on August 22, 1978 at 9:30 a.m. and to continue as necessary at 9:30 a.m. on August 23-24, 1978 in the Commission Hearing Room, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. The Commission will begin the hearing with the testimony of public witnesses and then proceed with the testimony and cross-examination of Western Union, the Public Staff, and intervenors.

The Commission requires that Western Union Telegraph Company inform its customers of the following procedures by which comments regarding the filing can be made part of the record of the case upon which the Commission must base its decision. Persons desiring to intervene in the matter as formal parties of record should file a motion under North Carolina Utilities Commission Rules R1-6 and R1-9 ten days prior to the hearing. Persons desiring to present testimony for the record should appear at the public hearing. Persons desiring to send written statements to the Commission should submit their statements prior to the hearing and should include any information which those persons wish to be considered by the Commission in its investigation of the matter. The contents of letters and petitions will be received in the official file as statements of position. Specific facts, however, will be considered on the basis of testimony presented at the public hearing. Intervention or statements should be addressed to the Chief Clerk, North Carolina Utilities Commission, P. O. Box 991, Raleigh, North Carolina 27602.

The Public Staff of the Utilities Commission through the Executive Director is required by statute to represent the using and consuming public in proceedings before the Commission. Statements to the Executive Director should be addressed to:

Honorable Hugh A. Wells
Executive Director, Public Staff
North Carolina Utilities Commission
Post Office Box 991
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602

The Attorney General is also authorized to represent the using and consuming public in proceedings before the Commission. Statements to the Attorney General should be addressed to:

Honorable Rufus L. Edmisten
Attorney General
c/o Utilities Division
Post Office Box 629
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602

This the 12th day of April, 1978.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

BOB'S TV's 13th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

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It's your chance to own the ultimate in a quality Whirlpool refrigerator at a special low price. It features a door within a door that's designed to store all your most used foods, beverages and condiments so they're easily accessible without opening the entire door. Other top quality features include the activated charcoal air filter and automatic door closers.

- Automatic ice maker • Easy roll wheels
- Porcelain interior • Porcelain meat pan and crisper • Activated charcoal filter.
- Available in Almond, White, Avocado, or Gold colors.



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Aviation Fans Should Bug PBS For Repeat Of Flying Program

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you love flying, a quick suggestion: Bug your local public TV station, or even PBS, to repeat an hour of excellent aviation called "Affair in the Air" this

summer. Made by WHA-TV in Madison, Wis., it was sent out by PBS last month, but with little fanfare. A pity. It's superb, obviously made by folks who love aviation, and it should be seen. It'll give a mighty rush to

those who know flying means loops, hammerhead turns, hearing the wind, not the dull, quiet, straight-and-level rides you get in those buses called jumbo jets.

"Affair" was cooked up last year at the massive fly-in the Experimental Aircraft Association holds annually at Wittman Field in Oshkosh, Wis. All manner of birds are to be seen.

There are tiny homebuilts, antiques like the Ford Tri-Motor, and such classic World War II fighters as the Hellcat, P-51, P-40 and A-36, plus a goodly supply of AT-6 trainers.

The photography by WHA's Bob Lovely is tops, and his aerial shots are just incredible, emphasizing not only magnificent cloud formations but also capturing the feel of flight.

The best shots were made with a tail-mounted camera on a biplane flown by Bob Lyjack, a university professor who loops and rolls his tiny ship above crowded Wittman Field.

If you've ever flown other than straight and level, I swear

you'll feel the G-forces as the plane whips around. That's how good the photography is.

And you may get your mind boggled as Rockwell International's Bob Hoover slows a heavy twin-engine Shrike Commander — with both fans off — before looping to a one-wheel landing. Part of the fun of flying is talking about it. And the talk here shows why pilots like Gail Turner, the "Pink Baroness," seem to get more fun out of life than lesser mortals.

A pretty teacher from Belmont, Calif., she built her own plane. Painted it pink, too, and flew for five days and 22 fuel stops to get from San Francisco to the EAA bash in Oshkosh.

She tells of flying in rainy, rotten weather to Wyoming, and being startled to see a fellow pilot there who vowed at their last stop he wasn't about to brave such weather.

His explanation, she laughs, is that "if a broad in a pink airplane can do it, I can do it." Her eyes twinkle as she tells the yarn, one of several good ones in this wholly enjoyable aerial hour.

This off-poetic proceeding, with sensitive traveling music by David Crosby, was produced and directed by Rudi Goldman, a pilot whose flying knowledge is evident throughout the program.

Now, go bug your PBS station to repeat it. If the station balks, threaten to reveal how a Slobbovian pilot knows when he's landed gear-up. (He needs full power to taxi off the runway.)

That should make them capitulate and reschedule this classy, one-of-a-kind classic called "Affair in the Air."

Car Hit Her House

An estimated \$1,450 property damage resulted when a car driven by Brenda Kay Thigpen of 1506A Myrtle Ave. collided with her house, about 12:45 p.m. yesterday.

Investigators said the Thigpen vehicle struck the dwelling as the car was driven into the driveway of the home.

Damage to the car was set at \$450 while damage to the dwelling was estimated at \$1,000.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day for you to enjoy your home and your family. Also, a good time for having reunions with close ties and to arrange conditions of a progressive nature for your future benefit.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you do something special for those you are devoted to, you can gain their favors and love. Some creative work can prove worthwhile.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can get a great of pleasure now visiting friends and relatives. Study ways for improving your position in life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can now understand just how to improve your financial position. Discuss with a successful person how to invest more wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend a celebration that can give you a feeling of pride and happiness. Be alert at all times today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make definite plans to gain your most important aims. Sidestep one who could be a troublemaker and spoil your happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to visit good friends and come to a better understanding with them. Find a better way to gain your cherished aims.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact higher-ups in civic affairs and add to prestige you now enjoy. Express your finest talents to the right audience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to study new enterprises that will be enlightening. A wiser attitude toward mate brings a fine response now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have a grand day for following your hunches and letting them lead you to greater things in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study what is best to do in the future but don't come to any definite decisions at this time. Be careful of your reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although a holiday, get busy at that work that is important and get good results. Take time to improve your appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact good friend and then enjoy the recreations of the day. Focus your attention on a special talent you possess.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be a born salesperson and should have the education directed along such lines. Give a chance to show ability and to earn some money while very young. Don't neglect religious tenets important to a way of life.

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

(c) 1978, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



MISS SOUTH CAROLINA — Mary Diane Toole speaks with reporters at a Sunday morning press conference after being crowned Miss South Carolina 1979 at Greenville Memorial Auditorium Saturday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-----------------|--------------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Fortune | 2 Large bird | 20 Bulgarian |
| 1 Necklace | (Gypsy) | 3 French | weight |
| 21 Wise men | 42 Commotion | friend | 21 Box |
| 5 Card holding | 43 Principle | 4 Pedestal | 22 Belgian |
| 9 Breach | for deter- | parts | commune |
| 12 Austen novel | mining | 5 Angle of a | 23 Road |
| 13 Genus of | policy | fault vein | marker |
| the bowfin | 48 Eastern title | 6 Cupid | 24 Former |
| 14 Biblical | 49 — Sommer | 7 Dress | boxer |
| name | 50 German | coin | 25 African |
| 15 Aids for | river | 8 A coward | stockade |
| the blind | 51 Carney or | 9 Carried by | 27 Actress |
| 17 Japanese | Linkletter | a tourist | Arden |
| admiral | 52 Sandra and | 10 Luzon | 28 Entice |
| 18 Hebrew | Frances | native | 29 Sister of |
| measure | 53 Ceremony | 11 Stratagem | Ares |
| 19 The present | DOWN | 12 To beseech | 31 Revoked, |
| 21 Wise men | 1 To beseech | 16 German spa | in bridge |
| 24 Cook in | Average solution time: 27 min. | 34 Abstract | being |
| dry heat | | 35 Mariner | 37 An article |
| 25 In addition | | 38 Zhivago | heroine |
| 26 Tolerable | | 39 Jewish | month |
| 30 "The | | 40 Wheeled | vehicle |
| greatest" | | 41 Cool drinks | 44 Rubber tree |
| 31 Wandered | | 45 — Amin | 46 Seine |
| 32 Pronoun | | 47 Before | |
| 33 Saviour | | | |
| 35 Spare | | | |
| clusters | | | |
| 36 Sicilian | | | |
| resort | | | |
| 37 Movie units | | | |
| 38 Slight error | | | |

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53

CRYPTOQUIP

7-3

SHBZBDGHL BTWSZ DJLWGTGSL
DJLWGH L

Saturday's Cryptquip — EXCITED LEXICOGRAPHER
GLIBLY DEBATES PHONY LEXICONS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: W equals T

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.

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Valid ID Required
Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00
Call For Showtime
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Last Times Tonight

MARK HAMILL
who you loved
in "Star Wars"

ANNIE POTTS
who you'll
never forget

Corvette Summer

2nd Feature

TOM LIGON: FURY ON WHEELS

ADMISSION \$2.00



DOING HIS THING — Jazzman supreme Lionel Hampton shows his enthusiasm during Saturday night's Newport Jazz Festival performance in New York's Carnegie Hall. Hampton celebrated 50

years in music by doing what he does best—playing some vibes and drums and even a touch of piano with a festival all-star band. (AP Laserphoto)

TV Log Newport Festival Has Maintained High Note

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 Crossroads
7:30 Rookies
8:00 Jefferson
8:30 Good Times
9:00 M*A*S*H
9:30 One Day
10:00 Lou Grant
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
12:00 News
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young and
1:30 World's Funniest
2:30 Guiding Light
3:30 All In
4:00 Match Game
4:30 Knots
5:00 Gilligan
5:30 Brady Bunch
5:55 Weather
6:00 9 Alive News
6:30 News
7:00 Crossroads
7:30 Rookies
8:00 Family Film
9:00 Movie
11:30 News
11:55 Paul Harvey
12:00 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 F Troop
7:30 Knots
8:00 Little House
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 News
12:00 News
12:30 F Troop
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WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:00 Jokers
7:30 All Stars
8:00 Baseball
8:30 Turnabout
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New Bern Seeks New Policemen

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — City officials planned to begin advertising today for replacements for New Bern's entire 35-member police force, but Mayor Leander Morgan says he hopes the officers will agree to return to their jobs.

Police Chief John Worsham and all the officers turned in their guns and badges Friday night after the Board of Aldermen adopted a budget providing 6 percent pay raises for city employees and merit increases for up to 30 percent of the workers in each department. The police had asked for raises of 10 percent and more money for merit increases.

"We're ready to talk and willing to talk," Morgan said Sunday. "We want the officers to come back to work."

Worsham, a retired FBI agent who has been police chief for seven years, said he is willing to "do whatever the mayor and the board ask me to do. I just want what's best for the men."

Morgan, who backed the 10 percent pay request that was rejected by a 4-1 vote of the board, said he was directing city attorney A.D. Ward to meet with representatives of the policemen even as the city began running advertisements in the newspaper today for replacements. He said a decision,

reached Saturday, to seek applicants for jobs on the police force was not intended to antagonize the officers.

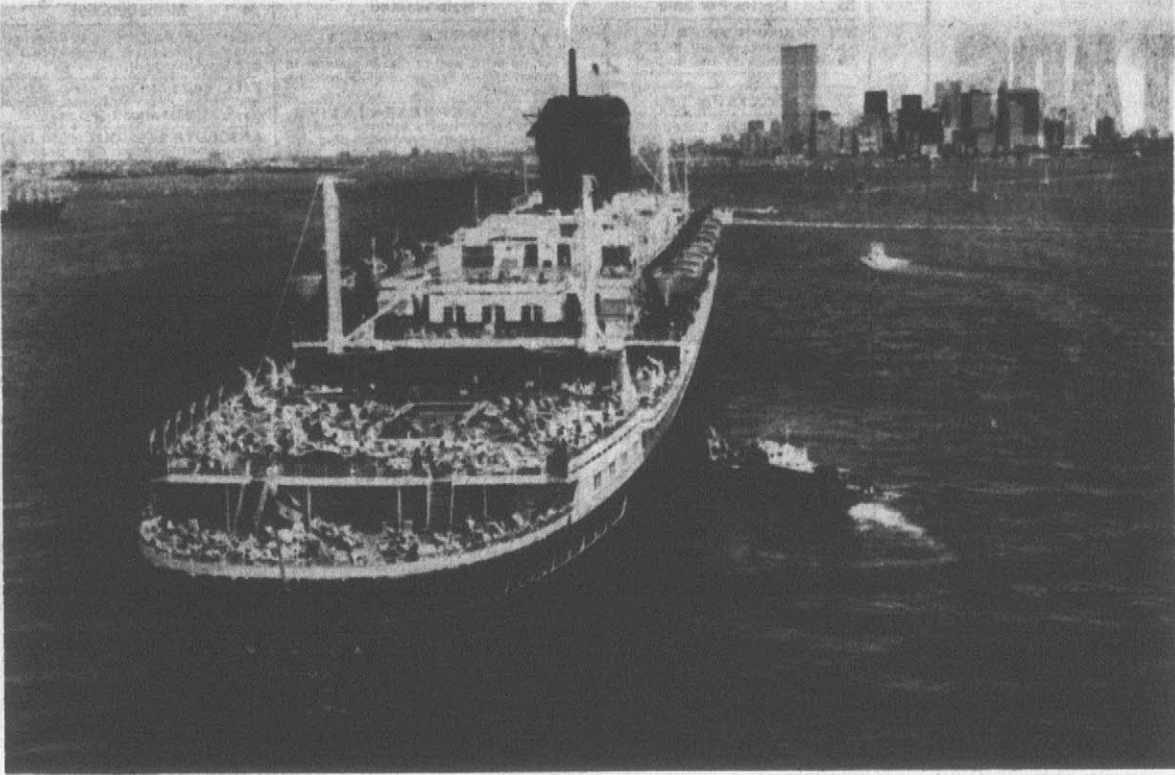
"We didn't mean to make the officers think we had written them off, but I have an obligation to provide the city with law enforcement," he said. Morgan refused to speculate about the chances for a quick settlement.

However, he said New Bern, a town of about 18,000 in eastern North Carolina, cannot indefinitely rely on Craven County sheriff's deputies, the Highway Patrol and agents of the state Board of Alcoholic Control to patrol its streets.

All but one policeman, who was ill, showed up for the meeting Friday night, when the Board of Aldermen adopted its budget for the new fiscal year. After booing the aldermen several times, the men threw down their badges and walked out.

"I have not accepted anything from them but their badges and guns," Morgan said. "I have no letters of resignation. As far as I am concerned, they just walked off the job."

The minimum salary for beginning police officers in North Carolina is \$7,600 and the pay in New Bern ranges from \$7,946 for a beginner to \$19,122 earned by the chief.



GOING NOWHERE — Cruise ship American lies idle in New York Harbor Saturday shortly after angry passengers on a "cruise to nowhere" complaining of dirty and cramped facilities on the 36-year-old line, forced the ship to halt the cruise. Some 250 of the 950

passengers aboard the cruise demanded to be taken ashore before the voyage resumed. The South Manhattan skyline is at upper right. (AP Laserphoto)

Critical Of Court Report

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Two founders of the Washington Group Inc. have criticized a report by the court-appointed trustee for the financially troubled company.

James R. Gilley and Smith W. Bagley issued a statement over the weekend claiming the report, released Friday, was based in part on unfounded accusations. They said they look forward to presenting their side of the story.

The Washington Group, former business empire of Gilley and Bagley, has been involved in a reorganization in federal bankruptcy court under Chapter 10 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. The report asked the court for permission to begin suing some of the company's past and present officers and employees for \$10 million allegedly wasted through mismanagement.

"I have not had an opportunity to study the report of the trustee nor discuss it with my attorney who is out of town," Gilley said Saturday. "I would like to say, however, now that based on the information which I have received, the report contains unjustified and unfounded accusations and I intend to defend myself."

"I am delighted that the investigation is complete, and that I will now have a chance to defend myself," Gilley added. "Finally, anyone who accuses me of mismanagement must come forward and speak publicly."

Bagley, heir to the R.J. Reynolds tobacco fortune, said the report "contains numerous inaccuracies, innuendoes and unjustified conclusions as will be demonstrated at the proper

time and place."

The report sought permission from Chief Bankruptcy Judge Rufus W. Reynolds to recover the \$10 million, including \$2.5 million plus \$1.1 million in interest on the loan Gilley and Bagley used to buy controlling interest in Washington Mills in 1972.

The two men used the money to bring about a merger that resulted in Washington Mills paying for 30.7 percent of its own stock, the report said.

"It overlooks that the board of directors or appropriate management committees participated in and approved all the major actions which the report attacks," Bagley said.

"This kind of second-guessing, employing 20-20 hindsight, and standards of perfection and omniscience, would place in jeopardy every businessman and executive in this country engaged in making daily business decisions on the basis of facts and conditions available to them at the time," he said.

Duke University Begins New Study Of Lung Disease Causes

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Researchers at the Duke University Medical Center are beginning a major study to try to determine the causes of lung diseases.

Funded by two grants totaling \$873,114 from the National Institute of Environmental Sciences, scientists will closely scrutinize tobacco, cotton, grains and other substances in an effort to pin down the causes of lung diseases.

"Our concern is lessening the danger of exposure to things that we expect people will be exposed to for some time," said Dr. William Gutknecht, assistant professor of chemistry and co-director of the project. "The goal is not to put down these products or the industries they support but rather to make them safer if possible."

A team of 11 scientists at Duke will be directly involved in the project, but they will use others from Duke, the National Institute and the Research Triangle Institute as consultants.

The study will involve naturally occurring minerals that stick to crops in the field and later may lead to lung disease when inhaled in the form of smoke or dust.

Gutknecht said most studies of the effects of inorganic material on the lungs have relied on autopsies and cell cultures. "The availability of lavage samples from living individuals provides a unique opportunity to study the effects of these inorganics while the disease processes are still taking place," he said.

Gutknecht said researchers are particularly concerned about compounds of silicon such as magnesium and aluminum silicate (kaolin) that stick to tobacco and other crops in the field.

Good Hobo Works Hard

BELVIDERE, Ill. (AP) — Fry Pan Jack Fisk remembers the romantic days of the hobo — when welfare, Social Security, and food stamps weren't his staples.

He drifted, panhandled and worked only when he wanted. But when the hobo worked, he worked hard, Fry Pan says.

Fry Pan should know. Since jumping his first boxcar in 1928, Fry Pan has picked fruit and cotton, repaired dams and wells, helped butchers and bakers and odd-jobbed his way from Chicago to Seattle to Los Angeles.

"The hobo worked hard," the 64-year-old drifter said while panhandling a beer in this northern Illinois city recently. He said he was en route to Chicago or wherever strikes his fancy.

"There was no income tax or welfare and we supported ourselves," he said. "The hoboes were structure workers — they worked on dams or wells. But a bum was nothing. He didn't work. He was an idiot and jungle rat to the rest of us."

The third series of experiments will involve identification of organic particles washed from the patients' lungs and collected from the air where they worked before becoming ill.

In the final stage, scientists will make a biochemical evaluation of materials secreted by

DIRECTOR NAMED
GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Jerry Lyall has been appointed director of the problem-plagued O'Berry Center for the mentally retarded here, according to state Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services Director Ben Aiken.

THE SAVING PLACE

KMART'S FANTASTIC FOOD WEEK!

TUESDAY'S SPECIAL

HAMBURGER PLATE

Served with french fries, cole slaw, lettuce & tomato

\$7.00

11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
4 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

B.B.Q. CHICKEN

Served with potatoes, gravy, one vegetable, roll & butter

\$7.37

DELI SPECIAL

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

2/99¢

CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q9543 ♥J ○83 ♣109762
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Quite properly you made a negative response at your first turn, despite your massive spade support, because your hand was not strong enough for three spades, but too powerful for four spades. However, if you now simply corrected to four spades, you have not grasped the trick-taking potential of the hand. Your singleton and doubleton are a great source of tricks. We suggest you jump to five spades, so that partner can bid the slam if he is rich in controls.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQJ6 ♥A8 ○AK105 ♣K83
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—What started out as a strong hand has just become enormous. You must flash the slam signal to partner immediately, and the way to do it is with a jump shift. We suggest you leap to three clubs. You can support spades at your next turn, and if partner shows any interest in slam, a subsequent cue-bid in hearts will complete the description of your hand.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q92 ♥874 ○K ♣QJ10752
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Dbie.
2 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—By first doubling and then bidding two spades on his own, vulnerable, North has shown a strong hand. He is expecting nothing from you, but you have fine trump support, some values and a singleton. We suggest you advise partner that you are not broke by raising to three spades.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q109753 ♥6 ○Q852 ♣94
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ Dbie. Pass 1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ 5 ♥ ?
What action do you take?
A.—Since your hand has considerable trick-taking potential and you have no desire to defend five hearts doubled, don't pass this bid around to partner. Save him from making perhaps the wrong decision by bidding five spades yourself. After all, partner must have a strong hand to jump to game when you might have a veritable bust.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A93 ♥KJ106 ○J1054 ♣94
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—While your point count is only 10, your secondary fit with partner's suit improves the value of your hand. You should make a move toward game, and either three diamonds or three hearts is acceptable. Three diamonds is the better choice because it highlights the fact that you have only a four-card heart suit.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ9843 ♥A9 ○A6 ♣Q93
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Since partner could have 9 or 10 points for his single raise, game cannot be ruled out. The fact that you have three aces increases the value of your hand, so we would make a game try. Depending on your method, you should either re-raise to three spades, or, if your partnership considers that bid to be preemptive, bid three clubs—the suit in which you need help.

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKJ72 ♥A1093 ○83 ♣K6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—You might well have jumped to four hearts at your second turn, but chose a conservative raise to three. Now that partner has made a slam try, you must do something to catch up. Blackwood isn't the answer, because you might have two fast diamond losers. You need a cue-bidding sequence to establish what controls you have, so we suggest you cue-bid five clubs to show second-round control of the suit and, at the same time, alert partner to your diamond weakness. A jump to six hearts would accomplish the same thing.

Q.8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♥Q1054 ○K83 ♣KQJ92
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
What is your opening lead?
A.—King of clubs. When you hold length in the opponent's trump suit, you don't want to ruff and shorten yourself, so don't lead your singleton even though partner has bid the suit. On balance, you will do better if you can force declarer to ruff and so lose trump control. The king of clubs is an excellent step toward establishing this goal, while at the same time setting up tricks for your side.

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"CRYBABY" BOOBIE ?!

B.C.

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...UH... HUMANOID.

WELL, WHAT DID YOU LEARN ?

THEIR ODS ARE HUMAN.

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I DON'T KNOW. LAST TIME WE HAD TO WALK.

DON'T YOU WORRY. THIS TIME I GOT TRANSPORTATION.

BLONDIE

HEY, BIRDBRAIN... HOW ABOUT A DATE ?

IS THAT BIRD TALKING TO ME?

OH, SHE SAYS THAT TO EVERYONE

BUT THEN AGAIN...THIS TIME SHE MIGHT BE SERIOUS!

BEETLE BAILEY

NO, NO, ZERO!

YOU DON'T MOVE YOUR HEAD BACK AND FORTH, MOVE THE BRUSH!

I'LL BE DARNED! BEETLE CAN SURE THINK 'EM UP

PHANTOM

WITHOUT DOUBT, CELESTIAL ONE, THE MAN WE SEEK IS HER HUSBAND, A MR. WALKER.

WATCH FOR HIM, HIS TURN WILL COME.

NOW, IT IS HER TURN. FOR HER CRIMES AGAINST MY ROYAL PERSON, I ORDER THIS...

FRANK & ERNEST

ERNE PAINTS WHAT HE SEES.

FORGET US NOT

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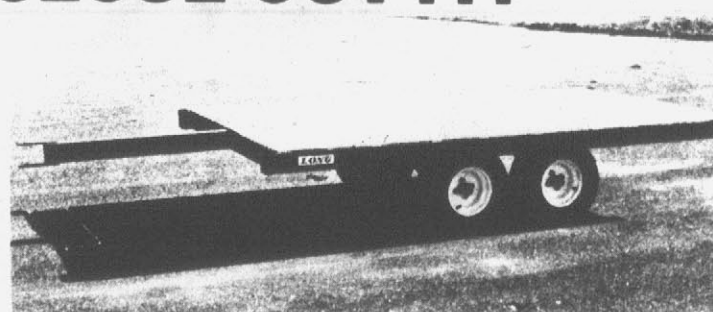
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Justice Blackmun Posed Key Issue In Bakke Case

By CHARLOTTE MOULTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the heart of the historic Bakke "reverse discrimination" case was a nagging question posed by Justice Harry Blackmun:

How does one choose among the qualified?

The nine justices had grappled with the question since last October when lawyers argued the legality of the affirmative action program at the University of California medical school at Davis and whether Allan Bakke, 38, a white engineer, should be admitted.

In the end the court told school administrators it is all right to weigh race as one of the factors in deciding who wins admission to universities and professional schools and who does not. And it provided some direction on what constitutes a constitutional affirmative action program. But the justices did not agree on a set of rules for all circumstances.

Clarification will come in later opinions. Before the justices leave on vacation Monday they will dispose of cases that have been held for the Bakke decision, either accepting them for review or sending them back to lower courts.

The presence of the justices wives in the high-pillared courtroom was the tipoff Wednesday the court was finally ready with its opinions.

The justices ruled 5-4 that Bakke be admitted to the medical school, invalidating the affirmative action program that reserved 16 of 100 first year places for minorities.

But by another 5-4 grouping, with different justices comprising the majority, the court upheld the principle that race may be considered in school admissions.

The complex opinions totaled 154 pages and included some comfort for most shades of political and social thinking.

Generally speaking, advocates of Bakke's admission and supporters of affirmative action programs took the same view: Things could have been a lot worse.

"The whole country should be pleased," Attorney General Griffin Bell said, calling the decision "a great gain for affirmative action."

"I am very pleased with the decision and very grateful," Bakke told callers from his office at the Ames Research Center in Sunnyvale, Calif.

But he stuck to his word and refused to comment on the case itself.

Black leaders were disappointed that Bakke won admission. But NAACP executive director Benjamin Hook saw allowance of racial considerations as "a strong ray of hope."

Rev. Jesse Jackson, a Chicago civil rights leader and lieutenant to Martin Luther King Jr. in the turbulent 1960s, took one of the dimmest views, suggesting economic boycotts might be needed to express black disappointment.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, the lone black on the court, showed the depth of feeling in the case in his separate opinion.

"The dream of America as the great melting pot has not been realized for the Negro; because of his skin color he never even made it into the pot."

Justice Lewis Powell, introducing the case to an overflow audience, explained how his vote bridged two opposing four-justice blocs to make a ruling possible. Powell agreed with one group lead by Justice William Brennan that race may be considered. And Powell sided with Justice John Paul

Stevens and his group, which included Chief Justice Warren Burger, that Bakke should be enrolled in medical school.

Powell suggested the Harvard College plan as a model admissions program for helping the disadvantaged.

"Race or ethnic background may be deemed a 'plus' in a particular applicant's file, yet it does not insulate the individual from comparison with all other candidates for the available seats," Powell said in discussing the Harvard plan.

Also to be considered are such qualities as exceptional personal talents, leadership potential and a history of

overcoming disadvantage. Under the plan, blacks will make up 8.1 percent of the 1,628 freshmen entering Harvard next fall although there is no black quota.

The justices' advice on how race may be used by government to cure historic wrongs does not have the force of a Supreme Court judgment. As of now, it is only a guide and applies to university admissions.

What may an employer do on his own to help bring minorities into the mainstream of American life? Those who sought an answer to that question in the Bakke decision must wait.

The 1964 Civil Rights Act forbids racial discrimination in employment. An executive order deals specifically with concerns having government contracts.

Take an employer who sees government looking over his shoulder and decides to negotiate a union contract bringing in blacks, Hispanics or other minorities. Would a Bakke-type suit succeed?

In a clear-cut case of this kind U.S. District Judge Jack Gordon of New Orleans ruled in 1976 in favor of a white worker who objected to a goal of 30 percent minority workers in the Kaiser plant in Gramercy, La.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed and the government has until July 17 to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Other aspects of affirmative action are already on the justices' doorstep. Three labor unions have challenged a model program adopted in 1973 under government pressure by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Two white students at the University of North Carolina challenged student government regulations designed to assure black representation on two important elected bodies at Chapel Hill.

In lower courts the students

won and the unions lost. The justices could do something about these cases Monday before they adjourn until October.

Over the last 25 years, scores of race cases have rested on the 14th Amendment, adopted after the Civil War as an aid to the freed slaves. It guarantees "equal protection" of the law to all. The blacks who won the 1954 school desegregation decision used "equal protection" and so did Bakke.

Powell said because early landmark decisions arose in the context of Negro exclusion, they could be described as involving discrimination by the

majority white race against the black minority. But they could just as well be held to repudiate as "odious to a free people" any distinctions whatever based on ancestry, he said.

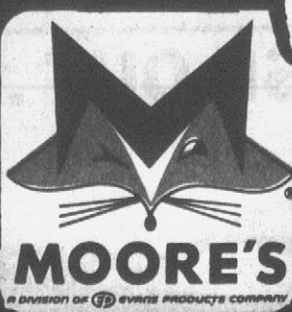
He rejected the argument that discrimination against whites is supportable if its purpose is "benign."

Individuals who lose opportunities "are likely to find little comfort in the notion that the deprivation they are asked to endure is merely the price of membership in the dominant majority and that its imposition is inspired by the supposedly benign purpose of aiding

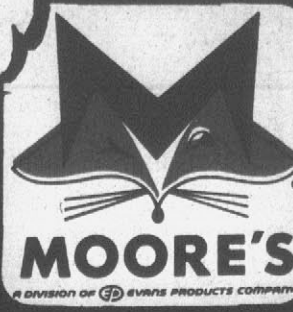
others," Powell said.

But Blackmun said: "I suspect that it would be impossible to arrange an affirmative action program in a racially neutral way and have it successful. In order to get beyond racism, we must first take account of race. There is no other way. And in order to treat some persons equally, we must treat them differently. We cannot — we dare not — let the equal protection clause perpetuate racial supremacy."

"So the ultimate question, as it was at the beginning of this litigation, is: Among the qualified, how does one choose?"



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'Bone Music' In Production

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Musical instruments made out of bones, skulls, antlers, turtle shells, llama toenails, live crickets and other unusual organic elements provided the musical accompaniment for a music and dance production at a church here recently.

The instruments and the concept for the production, "Bone Works," were the idea of Bill and Mary Buchen, a husband-and-wife team of artists that has worked around here for the past decade.

They recently returned to Minneapolis, after a move to New York, to perform "Bone Works," which was paid for in part by a grant provided by the Minnesota State Arts Board.

Buchen, 28, has worked as a jazz percussionist. Mrs. Buchen used to craft dulcimers and other string instruments before she became fascinated with the musical properties inherent in bones.

July 4th Hours 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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