

Weather
Partly cloudy to mostly sunny today. Fair tonight and sunny Friday with highs in the 80s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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97th Year NO. 161

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 6, 1978

24 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

Israeli Jets Warn In Beirut Flyover

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Seven Israeli warplanes thundered over Beirut today in an apparent warning to Syria and show of support for Lebanon's Christians, beleaguered by a six-day Syrian siege. Israel declared it was "committed ... not to let the Christian population be annihilated in Lebanon."

Flying low, the jets screamed in off the Mediterranean a few hours after Syrian gunners gave the Christian half of Beirut one of the heaviest poundings in the war-torn history of the Lebanese capital.

The Israeli military command said the planes were on a reconnaissance mission and took no action. But Eliahu ben-Eliassar, director-general of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office, told reporters in Jerusalem the Syrians "are performing a massacre" and "we have promised and committed ourselves not to let the Christian population be annihilated in Lebanon."

Asked what Israel intends to do about the Lebanese situation, he replied, "We shall consider steps to be taken not to let the Christians be annihilated." He would not elaborate.

The jets broke the sound barrier and caused panic throughout the city. At the sound of the sonic booms, residents thought

the planes were rocketing Syrian positions in support of the Christian militias the Syrians are trying to batter into submission.

The move was seen as a signal to Syria to ease up on its campaign against the Christians, which has killed almost 200 Lebanese since Saturday. The Christians are allied with Israel against the Palestinians in southern Lebanon.

The Israeli jet mission came after a seven-hour Syrian barrage during which the Voice of Lebanon, the Christian Phalangist Party's radio station, said more than 1,260 Soviet-made Grad and Katyusha rockets smashed into six residential neighborhoods and the port area.

The outgunned Christians replied with machine guns and armor-piercing rockets. The Syrian bombardment subsided at daybreak, but the police reported snipers kept up their fire through the morning.

A police spokesman said 17 Lebanese were killed and 36 were wounded in the bombardment, raising the reported Lebanese casualty toll since the start of Syrian-Christian fighting Saturday to 184 killed and 615 wounded. Most were Christians.

Syrian casualties are not known.

The bombardment set at least 40 buildings on fire and

collapsed several others. Hundreds of burned-out cars and downed electric power poles littered the streets of the eastern

half of the capital.

Most of East Beirut's 600,000 Christians spent their fifth night in basement shelters without electricity or water, and with their foodstocks running out, the Phalangist radio station said.

Across the so-called "green line" in the Moslem half of Beirut, the Christians' foes in the 1975-76 civil war lined their rooftops. They applauded and cheered as the Syrian rockets exploded in the Ein Rummaneh slum quarter, which took the brunt of the attack, and the Ah-

srafiyah and Sioufi districts, where the Pierre Gemayel's Phalangists and ex-President Camille Chamoun's National Liberal Party have their headquarters.

The two parties' militias were the right-wing Christians'

chief fighting force in the civil war. Since the armistice which the Syrian army forced on them and their Moslem and Palestinian adversaries 20 months ago, they have defied Syrian attempts to extend their control to Christian areas of the country.

Carter Visits Saint's Shrine

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Carter, on a day of sightseeing, visited the Maryland shrine of the first American-born saint and toured the Gettysburg battlefield where the Confederate Army made a fateful charge 115 years ago.

The president and several family members went to Culp's Hill and then to the "high-water mark," where Union forces turned back a desperate charge in one of the Civil War's bloodiest battles.

Earlier, Carter stopped in Emmitsburg, Md., about 15 miles south of Gettysburg, to visit the shrine of Mother Elizabeth Seton, the first saint born in this country.

Carter, who is vacationing this week at nearby Camp David, was greeted by about 200 persons, most of them nuns who are members of the Sisters of Charity, a Roman Catholic teaching order founded in Emmitsburg by Mother Seton in 1809.

Carter, dressed casually in a red checked sports shirt and

brown slacks, spent about a half-hour touring the stone and brick shrine housing the remains of Mother Seton.

He was accompanied by his wife Rosalynn; Mrs. Carter's mother, Allie Smith; son and daughter-in-law Jeff and Annette Carter; and Shelby Foote, a Civil War historian.

The presidential party went inside the shrine and prayed briefly, said a priest who asked not to be identified.

"They stood in a circle and held hands," the priest said. "They said the 'Our Father.' It was very inspirational, very nice."

Upon leaving the shrine, Carter shook hands with several nuns and kissed three of them, including Sister Anne William, the shrine's director.

Mother Seton, born in New York City in 1774, was the mother of five when she was widowed in 1803. She subsequently converted to Catholicism and in 1808 founded the first Catholic parochial school in the nation in Baltimore.



BLIND PROTEST — A group of blind persons and others picket the Federal Aviation Administration building in Washington Wednesday protesting an FAA regulation that forbids blind persons to have possession of their canes during takeoffs and landings. (AP Laserphoto)

possession of their canes during takeoffs and landings. (AP Laserphoto)

Joan Little In Court Today To Face Jail-Breaking Charge

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Joan Little was in Wake County Superior Court this morning waiting for arguments to begin in a pre-trial hearing on a charge she escaped from prison here last year.

Her attorney, Jerry Paul, filed five motions Wednesday including one seeking dismissal of the escape charge and others seeking change of venue and payment for a New York psychiatrist to testify in her defense.

District Attorney Randolph Riley said he expected all five motions filed by Paul to be argued today.

Miss Little, 24, was to be brought to the courtroom from the N.C. Correctional Center for Women here under heavy security for the pre-trial arguments.

She pleaded innocent to the charge last week, and her trial was scheduled for next Monday.

Paul said the motion to move the trial was based in part on pre-trial publicity, and on what

he said were prejudicial actions by state prison officials.

"The Department of Correction has so prejudiced the case that she can't get a fair trial," Paul said. "She can't find a person in the state who has an open mind about it."

Paul said he was preparing a defense, should the dismissal be denied, that contends her escape was "of a coercive nature, justifiable escape."

"There are a lot of defenses to a charge of escape, ranging from justifiable to temporary insanity to coercion," Paul said.

He refused to elaborate but said he would support the defense with evidence.

Bill Noblitt, spokesman for the state Correction Department, had no comment on Paul's remarks.

Miss Little fled the women's prison Oct. 15 by climbing a fence and was recaptured in New York Dec. 7. She took her fight against extradition all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, contending her life would be in

danger if she returned to North Carolina.

Preston said he requested no special arrangements for Miss Little's handling.

But Lester Kelly, Wake County's chief deputy sheriff, said she would remain in the custody of prison officials while at the courthouse. He said security precautions that have surrounded her previous court appearances — metal detectors and searches of all spectators — would be used.

Paul said a state parole official, who he contends is prepared to testify on Miss Little's behalf, will not appear until the trial. He refused to identify the official.

Miss Little was acquitted in a celebrated 1975 trial of murdering a white Beaufort County jailer, who she contended tried to sexually assault her.

She was serving a seven-to-10-year sentence for breaking and entering when she fled. A conviction on the escape charge could add six months to two years to her prison term.

Blind March In Protest Of FFA Ruling On Cane Usage In Flights

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — "Hey, hey, whatta you say? Please don't take our canes away!"

That was one of many chants raised by about 1,000 blind persons on Wednesday as they demonstrated outside Federal Aviation Administration headquarters against a regulation that requires blind passengers to surrender their white canes during airliner takeoffs and landings.

The demonstrators, some led by guide dogs, others helping

one another, marched in a orderly circle, tapping their canes on the pavement and carrying signs proclaiming: "FAA Unfair to Blind Travelers," "Fly Me, Cane and All" and "Canes Are Not Baggage."

The marchers came by bus from Baltimore, 40 miles to the north, where the National Federation of the Blind is holding its annual convention. They returned to Baltimore after demonstrating for two hours.

"We think the FAA is over-regulating," said James Gashel, chief of the federation's Washington office. "It should

stick to regulating on the more important issues and let blind people have their canes on airlines."

"A cane is part of us and would be our means of getting out of an aircraft if there is an accident," he said.

FAA spokesman Pete Clapper defended the rule that requires flight attendants to stow long rigid canes during takeoffs and landings. He said that if there were turbulence or an accident, canes could be a potential hazard as projectiles, and that they could block exits or puncture escape chutes during an

evacuation.

"Our complete sympathy is with these people," Clapper said. "We want to seek an accommodation that will meet their needs as well as the safety of all aboard an aircraft."

Representatives of seven organizations of the blind met last week with FAA Deputy Administrator Quentin Taylor, who said the agency would consider alternatives such as providing sightless airline passengers with folding canes or with safe storage places for rigid canes near their seats.

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.

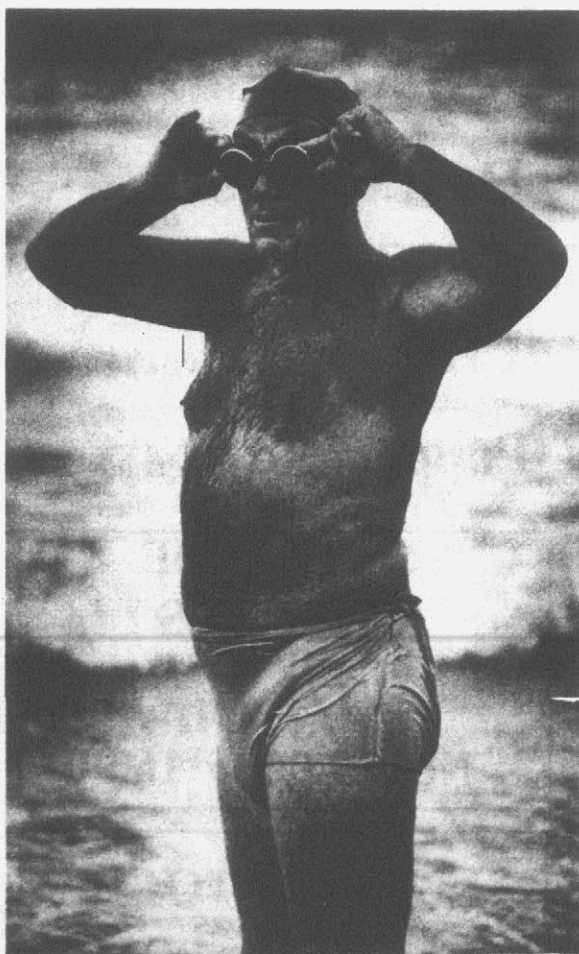
Because of the large numbers received, **Hotline** can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day.

RESCUER SOUGHT

Deborah Clement of Greenville, driving a red Mazda automobile, was in a two-vehicle collision near the Ayden exit of Highway 11 Thursday, June 22, about 5:30 p. m. She remembers nothing, since she was unconscious at the time, but was told later by the investigating officer that she is greatly indebted to a young woman, possibly accompanied and/or assisted by another person, who removed her from the gasoline-surrounded vehicle, administered first aid and removed glass from around her eyes. She would like to hear from this person or persons to thank her properly. Her phone number is 756-2907.

STREET SIGN FEEDBACK

Judy Smith of Floral Park subdivision called Wednesday to say that the subdivision residents have this week completed the making, painting and erecting of 10 street signs, based on guidance sought by them from **Hotline** (Item published June 7). After the item ran in the **Hotline** column, Mrs. Smith said donations were collected from residents of the subdivision, which is located just outside the Greenville city limits on the Pactolus Highway. She said Randolph Davis and Charles Pender both were instrumental in locating and securing materials for the project which has been completed by the people themselves. The poles were cemented into the ground, she said, and the markers were done in "Scotch Lite," so they will reflect light so as to be seen in the dark hours. "We think they look just about professional," Mrs. Smith said. "It's been wonderful how everybody's so willingly given time and money to make this really a neighborhood project."



TO SWIM FROM CUBA TO FLORIDA — 65-year-old Walter Poesch, a retired cookie baker from Grove City, Ohio, adjusts his goggles before a practice swim in the waters off Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Poesch expects to swim from Havana, Cuba, to the Florida coast this month. He claims that marathon swimmer Diana Nyad stole his idea. Nyad, who is 28, is scheduled to make the same swim July 21. (AP Laserphoto)

Consumers Warned To Brace Themselves For Higher Prices

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says Americans should brace themselves this

year for the biggest consumer price increase in four years — a 7.2 percent boost sparked by higher food prices and the decline of the dollar.

The cost of living projection released by the administration today is about 1 per cent higher than the official forecast of last January.

If it holds, Americans would feel the worst bite in their wallets since inflation pushed consumer prices over 12.2 per cent in 1974.

The administration said prices next year probably will

rise 6.5 percent, also worse than it had forecast previously.

"The price level forecasts for 1978 and 1979 emphasize the need to find ways to control inflation," said the administration's midyear review of the economy and the 1979 budget.

The Agriculture Department said June 29 in its midyear re-

(Continued on page 12)

Heavy Rains Create Floods

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Seven inches of rain in less than six hours sent flood waters six feet deep swirling through southeast Rochester. Police said at least nine persons were believed drowned and several others were missing.

The bodies of three wheelchair patients and a nurse's aide were recovered from an elevator in the flooded basement of the National Health Enterprises nursing home. The four had been included in the count of nine feared dead.

Three cars believed to be carrying several persons plunged into the swollen Zumbro River and the occupants were feared drowned. Two boats were reported missing.

Flash-flooding knocked out power and telephone service to parts of Rochester, blocked roads to the city and forced the evacuation of more than 4,000 persons. The famed Mayo Clinic in downtown Rochester was

not affected, however.

"We have some real concern about how many we're going to find dead," said Olmsted County Sheriff Charles Vonwald.

Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich called out the National Guard to assist in rescue operations.

Names of the victims whose bodies were recovered from the nursing home elevator were withheld until relatives could be notified.

Witnesses told police the four were trying to go to higher floors to escape rising water. County Deputy Coroner Paul Belau quoted witnesses as saying the nurse's aide pushed the button to go up but the elevator went down to the flooded basement instead.

The swollen Zumbro continued to rise at the rate of one foot an hour today as volunteers and police used boats to search house to house for people still stranded. Private

(Continued on page 12)

Brewer Gets Helping Hand

What started out to be a long and tiring Fourth of July work day for Dr. Thomas Brewer, the new chancellor of East Carolina University, ended much sooner than expected, thanks to an ECU fraternity party.

Brewer, who had arrived in Greenville with his family from Ft. Worth, Texas, Sunday, was expecting the moving van with his family's personal belongings to complete the 1,300 mile trip on Tuesday.

The van made it all right, but because of the holiday, there were no professional movers available to assist Joe Wright, the van's driver, and his 12-year-old son, Chance, with the unloading chore.

Two houses up the street, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and their dates were having a party. When they noticed their new neighbor's plight, they decided to move their Fourth-of-July celebration to the Chancellor's home.

Within an hour and a half, the 18,000 pounds of furniture had safely found its way inside the house; the Brewer family, relieved, were storing odds and ends; the fraternity party was back home with some extra dollars courtesy of the moving company, and Joe Wright and his son were back on the road again.



VAN HOUTEN CONVICTED — Former Charles Manson follower Leale Van Houten is taken to the courtroom during proceedings Wednesday in Los Angeles where a jury found her guilty of first degree murder in the 1969 killings of Leno and Rosemary LaBianco. The man with Miss Van Houten is unidentified. (AP Laserphoto)

Will Not Watch Life Pass By

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — "I can operate a 10-key adding machine, a cash register, and I have an aptitude for book-keeping," says 23-year old Jimmy Pelzer.

If it sounds like a pitch for a job, it is. But it comes from a man who moves through life on a stretcher with wheels.

Pelzer lost the use of his legs after an accident 12 years ago, but he can more than take care of himself. And, rather than merely watch the world go by from his stretcher, he wants his working place in it.

"I would welcome any assistance, any suggestions, any challenges, any opportunities. I can't spend my life being a good-time Charlie," he laughs.

He is a familiar sight in his neighborhood, looking for work or perhaps playing basketball from his stretcher. He also frequents a nearby shopping mall, where plays a few tunes on an organ at a music store.

"I am an easy person to befriend," he says. "I like people."

Pelzer, one of nine children in a family living near Raleigh, was staying with his grandmother when his accident oc-

curred. He was astride the crossbar of a bicycle riding with his pal down the median of U.S. 70 when they were hit. Pelzer was 11 years old.

"I was unconscious for 17 days. I was paralyzed," he said. "I don't remember anything about the accident. I never got any compensation for it. Don't know if I was entitled. Anyway, by the time I was old enough to look into it the statute of limitations had run out."

After finishing high school and spending some time in a rehabilitation hospital, Pelzer came to Charlotte in April 1975 for hip surgery to combat a bone infection.

He liked Charlotte. He wanted independence. His mother was inclined to be "over-protective."

He now lives on a total of \$200.60 a month. Social Security and disability benefits, and rents an apartment in a special project operated by the Charlotte Housing Authority.

The Social Services Department sends a woman twice a week to clean up "but I don't leave her much to do. I do most of it myself," he said.

And he looks for work.

TVA Hearing On Uranium Mining

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority will hold its first public hearing July 25 on plans to participate in mining uranium in New Mexico.

TVA spokesman Mike Butler said Wednesday the hearing at the Town Hall in Crownpoint will focus only on TVA's crownpoint reserves. The U.S. Geologic Survey and Bureau of Indian Affairs also will participate in the hearing.

The government utility has contracted for a 25 percent interest in the Crownpoint uranium properties being developed by Mobil Oil Corp. in McKinley County, N.M.

TVA also owns a 50 percent interest in adjacent Dalton Pass uranium properties being developed by United Nuclear Corp. A hearing on that project will be held next January. But-

ler said.

The 10 million pounds of uranium TVA expects from the Crownpoint project would be enough to fuel one of its twin-reactor nuclear plants for 10 years. The agency now has one nuclear power plant in operation and six others under construction.

TVA acknowledged in an environmental impact statement released last month that the cumulative effect of mining expected in the area will cause a temporary lowering of water levels and loss of some plant and animal species.

The statement said the project will increase state and local revenues and create job opportunities for Navajo Indians. Butler said TVA is helping develop plans for an alternative water supply.

Women Ponder Meaning Of Message

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A public service radio message being broadcast around the state tells women to think twice about whether they'd come out ahead by taking a job — and some women are wondering about the motivation behind the message.

The radio message is from the N.C. State University Extension Service. It tells women there are many extra expenses to consider in connection with a job.

"It just doesn't make a lot of sense putting something like that on the air," said Holly Trott, co-director of the Women's Center here. "Men have a lot of costs, but you don't hear

about them.

"What they're saying is actually true, but I wonder about their motivation for running it."

"I don't expect it's an insidious campaign to keep women in the home — the advice sounds practical," said Mary Williams, an NCSU English professor and a member of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

But, "the implication is that women might be better off not working. It seems paternalistic of the state to say, 'Women, stop before you think about working outside the home.'"

"The cost of women working

wouldn't be so significant if women's salaries weren't so low," she said.

Extension service officials defended the message, which was prepared by Jan Christensen, a home economist and extension media editor.

"It's just practical advice," Miss Christensen said. "I don't think it dissuades women from working. It just reminds them that working isn't all clear profit."

"The point we're trying to make is that people need to

look at the total situation," said T.C. Blalock, extension service director. "The difference between income and costs may not be all that much."

The message, which is being aired on 86 radio stations statewide, is called, "The Cost of Working."

"It's nice to have the money coming in from a job, but have you ever thought about how much it costs to work?" begins the female voice delivering the

message.

"There may be expenses for child care, transportation, clothing, food eaten away from home, office gifts, dues and extra training."

"You might opt for convenience foods to make meal-time less of a chore when you're at home. And you might have to hire someone to do those household chores once in a while."

"Of course, the expenditures

are in addition to payroll deductions for federal and state income taxes, social security, pension or other retirement funds or maybe even insurance."

"So, if you're a full-time homemaker who is thinking about supplementing family income by getting a job, do keep in mind that's not all profit," the message concludes.

Two Wrecks In City

An estimated \$1,800 property damage resulted from two traffic mishaps investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers said a 10:55 a.m. collision at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Bismark Street involved cars driven by Thomas Frank Dereberry of 123 Mills St., and Kimberly Joyce Parker of Route 2, Farmville.

Damage from the mishap was set at \$550 to the Dereberry car and \$350 to the Parker auto.

Cars driven by James Curtis White of Charlotte and Margaret Ann Clark of Route 6, Greenville, collided about 12:20 p.m. at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Fairlane Road.

Damage was estimated at \$600 to the White car and \$300 to the Clark auto.

**WEDDING
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Investigate Recruit Deaths

FORT JACKSON, S.C. (AP) — Two Fort Jackson drill instructors have been suspended pending completion of an investigation into the deaths of two recruits during physical training last week, according to an Army officer.

Col. Alex Holder, commander of the 3rd Battalion, 1st Training Brigade, declined during an interview with WIS-TV in Columbia Wednesday to release the names of the senior drill instructor and assistant platoon sergeant who were relieved of duty.

Holder gave further details about the deaths of Lester T. Watts, 17, of York, S.C., and Wayne A. Krassow, 18, of Cygnet, Ohio.

Doctors at Moncrief Hospital on the base said the two trainees died of heart failure after suffering heat stroke. Krassow died late Thursday and Watts early Friday, they said.

Temperatures at the fort last Thursday reached the upper 90s.

Holder said the two recruits had been taking physical training orientation outside their barracks for about half an hour Thursday night when Krassow collapsed at 8:20 p.m. The two drill instructors took the platoon inside the barracks and began administering to Krassow, he said.

About 20 minutes later Watts went berserk, acting unruly and trying to fight other recruits, and had to be restrained, Holder said.

Krassow was taken to Moncrief Hospital, where doctors pronounced him dead on arrival at 9:40 p.m., according to Holder. Watts, who was taken later to the hospital, died shortly after midnight, the colonel said.

Holder said while the recruits

had been assigned to their basic training areas only that afternoon, it was not their first day of training. He said Krassow and Watts underwent some physical training during several days at a reception area.

Dr. Mims Aultman, commander of Moncrief Hospital, said irrational behavior such as Watts exhibited is a symptom of heat stroke and is not unusual.

Another base spokesman, Bruce Andrae, said Wednesday the Army's investigation into the deaths is nearly complete and should be released next week after it is approved by the base commander, Maj. Gen. John B. Blount.

HEW Grant For ECU

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Walter Jones announced approval by the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, of a Cooperative Education Program grant to East Carolina University in the amount of \$39,000.

Jones said that Cooperative Education Programs are those which alternate periods of academic study with periods of public or private employment.

According to the congressman, the Office of Education also approved a grant in the amount of \$32,500 for a model for Rural Community Education to the Alliance for Progress Inc., Powellsville in Bertie County.

The Farmers Home Administration approved a loan of \$46,000 to Sandy Bottom Volunteer Fire Department Inc., Kinston, Jones added. The funds, which are repayable in 30 years at five percent interest, will be used to build a fire station.

Hitler Signature

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — A certificate which the owners claim was signed by Adolf Hitler in 1943 has been advertised for sale here for \$420.

The newspaper carrying the ad said the parchment bears the Nazi swastika and certifies a German navy captain's loyalty to the Third Reich for having fathered eight children.

The owners, a Uruguayan couple, said the captain moved to Uruguay after Germany's defeat in World War II, and they got the certificate from him, the paper reported.

A Seeing Eye dog's working life averages eight to 10 years.



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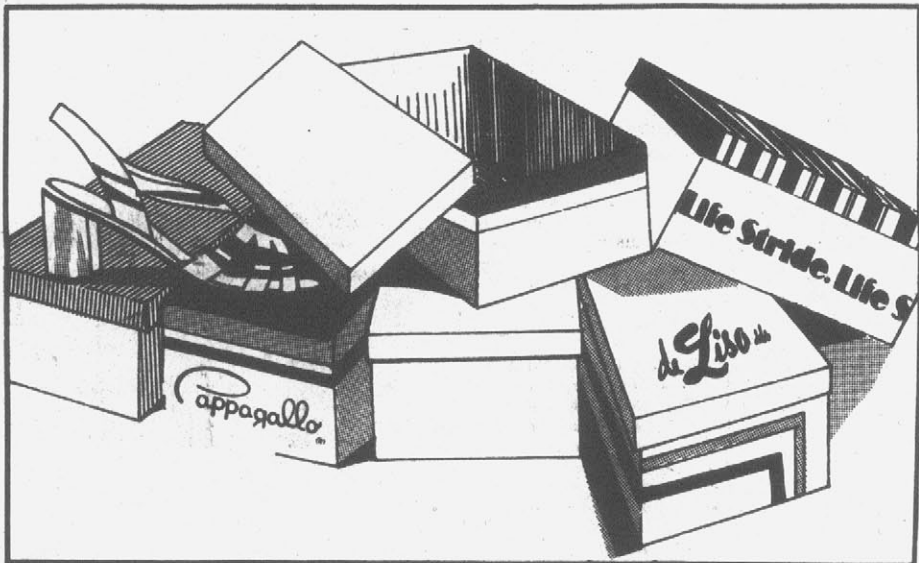
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Couple Marries Craft Books Help Save Money

WILMINGTON — Betty Carolyn Frink of Wilmington and Dr. Paul Quinn Topper of Greenville were married Sunday, 1 p.m., in Westminster Presbyterian Church here. Dr. Roger Horne officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hubert Newman of Whiteville and the late Dennis Gore. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Quinn A. Topper of Altoona, Pa.

Escorted by her cousin, Kenneth Hawes of Nakina, the bride wore a floor-length aqua gown with flowing panels of chiffon and a bodice of patchwork satin ribbon. She wore a circlet of matching summer flowers as a hairpiece. The bridal bouquet was made of aqua and white summer flowers centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Joyce Smith of Wilmington served as matron of honor. She selected a dress of sheer white cotton in a lavender print trimmed with white scalloped lace. She wore a hairpiece of violets and carried a matching nosegay.

Jennifer and Holle Frink, daughters of the bride of Wilmington, served as bridesmaids. Their dresses and flowers mat-

ched those of the honor attendant.

Christopher Hay of Havelock served as best man. Ushers included Robert Topper of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., son of the bridegroom and Robert Isley III of Wilmington.

Billy Glisson, organist. Eddie Thompson, vocalist and Mrs. Phil Dixon, violinist, presented the wedding music. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Frank O'Brien.

The wedding party was entertained with a cake cutting following the rehearsal Friday night in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride couple was honored Sunday with a bridal breakfast at the Garden Inn, Wilmington.

The bride is a teacher at Roland-Grise Junior High School, Wilmington. She is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The bridegroom is a faculty member of East Carolina University. He is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and received his doctorate at the University of Michigan.

After a wedding trip to the Charleston, S. C. area, the couple will reside in Greenville.

By JEANNE LEMM
UPI Family Editor

Crafts books flooding the marketplace fall into three broad classes.

Some are for the economy-minded who follow the books' directions to clothe themselves and furnish their homes with better quality articles than they could afford readymade.

Some are for hobbyists for whom money is no object.

And others are basically for reading pleasure.

Recent publications in the first class include:

A Farm Journal Scrap Savers' Stitchery Book by Sandra Lounsbury Foose (Doubleday \$8.95). It contains many amusing ideas for placemats, pillows, toys, handbags and totes, children's quilts, wash-cloth puppets, potholders and other objects that sell well at church bazaars and nursing home gift shops. Traceable patterns are included and directions are easy to follow.

Lucy's Bag Book by Lucy Mackall (Houghton Mifflin \$6.95) is a useful guide to making canvas bags less expensively than readymade. The 42 designs include a tennis racquet cover, a carpenter's apron, shoe bag, beach-bag-blanket-holder, backpacks, garment bags and briefcases. The author operates four bag shops in the Boston area.

How to Create the Illusion of

a More Perfect Figure by Oleda Baker, a New York City model, and her sister, Francey Petty (Prentice-Hall \$8.95) illustrates through text and drawings how to choose clothing, makeup and hair styles that flatter and-or disguise flaws.

Skirts: Sew Your Own! by Gisella Heinemann, a former sportswear designer, (McGraw-Hill \$7.95 paper) contains a bonus: four paper patterns designed to fit sizes 3 to 14. The book contains many more one-size-fits-all designs, plus graphs showing fabric widths, yardages needed and cutting layouts.

How to Make Pants & Jeans that Really Fit by Barbara Corrigan, a professional designer and dressmaker, (Doubleday \$6.95 cloth \$4.95 paper) was written for 13-18-year-olds but is not likely to insult the intelligence of any adult who wants to make her own pants, jumpsuits and the like. The language is clear, the illustrations and advice excellent.

The Sew-It-Yourself Decorating Book edited by Yvonne Deutch (Crowell \$14.95) could easily pay for itself with the first project you make from it, be it shower curtains, window shades, a quilt, ribbon applique pillows, lampshades, upholstery, slipcovers or a padded footstool, among others. An American edition of an English

book, it is nonetheless easily usable this side of the Atlantic, as the "Estimating fabrics" chapter provides measurements in yards and inches as well as metrics. Traceable patterns are provided for some designs.

For needleworkers with money and experience, new challenges abound in **Sculptured Needlepoint Stitchery** by Ella Projansky, **International Needlework Designs** by Mira Silverstein, **Designs for Needlepoint and Latch Hook Rugs** by Dorothy Kaestner, **Scandinavian Embroidery Past and Present** by Edith Nielsen and **The Weaving, Spinning and Dyeing Book** by Rachel Brown. The first four are Scribners publications: \$22.50 for the Silverstein book, \$14.95 each for the others. Mrs. Brown's Knopf paperback is \$9.95.

Instructor in White Plains, N.Y., combines traditional stitches such as basketweave and satin with improvisations that give a padded look to projects ranging from a mirror frame and pincushions to pillows. Some of her most enchanting designs are reminiscent of Irish fisherman knitting patterns.

Mrs. Silverstein's 50 designs are taken from the traditions of 17 nations worldwide, including China, Guatemala, Sweden and Turkey. Projects include beadwork on canvas; embroidered lace and tulle; and reasonably simple felt applique. But many of her instructions and illustrations are too complex for anyone but a very experienced needleworker.

Mrs. Kaestner's designs are museum quality — adapted, in some cases, from museum exhibits. They range from simple geometrics to finely detailed orientals. Directions generally are easy to follow and include even the brand names of colors used and, in many cases, estimates of the amount of wool needed.

Counted-thread embroidery requires keen eyesight and great patience. That said, the traditional designs by Danish-born Mrs. Nielsen of Seattle, are charming and directions are excellent, as is her domestic and foreign source list for materials.

Weaving and spinning are much more easily learned by demonstration than from a book, even as thorough a volume as Mrs. Brown's. While hobbyists could use it, and may find it especially interesting for the American Indian weaving instructions it includes, the book is so finely detailed it overwhelmed this reviewer.

Mrs. Brown, who lives in Taos, N.M., has taught weaving and directed a crafts house in

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



(Author's Note: This is one of a series on "How America Vacations" and how shots can help. Today's column deals with traveling by car.)

A couple of years ago, an association was formed by parents who traveled cross-country by car. It was called "Family Vacations Anonymous." There was an 800 number to call and if you were ever tempted to load the family up in the car and see America, you would be in immediate contact with a former Family Vacationer who would come over and have a drink with you and talk you out of it.

The stories at the meetings were heartrending: One man just told of how he began vacationing by car with his family just to be sociable. At first, he nipped at small trips a hundred

miles or so from his home... then things got out of hand and the next thing you know they were going on binges of up to three weeks on the highways. (Sometimes averaging as much as 12 miles a day.)

Another man told a bizarre story about not being able to pass a souvenir shop without the family throwing themselves from the car. They spent their entire vacation shuffling through backscratches, keychains with animal appendages dangling from them, mountaineers crouching in outhouses, plaid rocks and chewy candies that pulled the braces right off their teeth.

There were stories of how one father had a child kick his seat for 567 miles and finally went crazy... another of how the children put a quarter in a

vibrating bed and got it stuck, and a mother who went up to a perfect stranger who was getting into his car at the gas station and said, "What do you mean, you don't have to go!"

The statistics of families who overindulge in family vacations are (you should excuse the expression) staggering.

The association has a list of rules so that you may figure out whether or not you should avail yourself of Family Vacations Anonymous.

Do you vacation alone with your family or do you go on guided tours and charter group flights?

Are you an embarrassment when the kids order everything on the menu and eat nothing but the pickles?

Is vacationing with your family a habit or can you quit anytime you want to?

A warning: Before you drive off someday leaving your kids in a public restroom and your wife in a gift shop... get help!

Couple Honored On 25th Anniversary

A 25th wedding anniversary reception was given for Mr. and Mrs. William Riley Moseley Sunday in the First Federal community room.

The reception was given by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Moseley of Winterville and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse David Godley Jr. of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Buck of Greenville presided at the register and greeted guests.

The reception table was covered with a yellow linen cloth overlaid with a white lace cloth. An arrangement of gladioli, yellow and white daisies, mums and carnations in a silver container flanked by silver candelabra and white tapers centered the table.

The honored couple cut the traditional first slice of the three tiered cake. Mrs. Jesse D. Godley Sr. of Greenville poured punch and Mrs. Willie T. Harris Jr. of Elm City served cake. Miss Kathy Elaine Whitely of Como assisted in serving.

Mrs. Moseley wore a maize sheerganza gown with a shirred cummerbund featuring a crystal

Arroyo Seco, N.M. Her book would be an invaluable text for anyone planning to make a living at any or all of the three crafts she covers.

pleated bertha collar. She was remembered with a corsage of white daisies which complemented her gown. Guests presented gifts to the honored couple.

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'Safe' Suggestion Not Always Possible

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Just because you have a will is no assurance that your instructions will be carried out. Once the lawyer has collected his fee, he is through.

It is then the responsibility of the person you name to dispose of your possessions, and the lawyer doesn't know or care what's done.

I witnessed the signature of a neighbor on her will. She left all her antiques to her nieces, and her husband knew of her wishes. But after she died, that scoundrel remarried and gave her antiques to the daughters of his second wife!

In my husband's will, he left me all his assets, with instructions that at my death I should leave whatever remained to his son. I didn't. I immediately split everything 50-50 with his son.

The safest thing to do is to give whatever you have to whomever you want to have it before you die.

P.C.S.

DEAR P.C.S.: Your suggestion may be the "safest," but it's not always possible. I would recommend securing the services of a lawyer. The person you designate to see that your wishes are carried out ("the executor") has the law on his side should your wishes be ignored by your heirs.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I've been old enough to read a newspaper, I've been confusing you with your sister, Ann Landers. It wouldn't be so bad if you were an advice columnist and she was a pediatrician. But no such luck. America has only two famous advice-givers worth their salt and they both came from the same parents!

I've often wondered how it was possible for two people to resemble each other so much in looks, actions and talent. Now I know—thanks to the latest scientific development.

Tell the truth, Abby: Are you or Ann Landers the clone? LEW RILEY, YORBA LINDA, CALIF.

DEAR LEW: No cloning here. We are identical twins, but we've been referred to as "cyclones!"

DEAR ABBY: My mother and my boyfriend (who lives with me) are at war. My mother thinks my boyfriend is using me because he lives with me, and my boyfriend thinks my mother is trying to run my life.

Abby, I am in the middle. I love them both very much, but I'm the one who catches it from both sides. They never speak to each other. I've tried to explain to Mom that he helps with the bills and makes me very happy. And I've tried to explain to my boyfriend that she is just a regular mother who wants the best for her daughter. But it doesn't do any good.

The only time I fuss with either of them is over this situation. Please give me some advice.

ALL CRIED OUT

DEAR CRIED OUT: You tell me what your boyfriend thinks, and also what your mother thinks, but you don't tell me what YOU think! If you aren't sufficiently mature to handle this situation without getting "all cried out," you belong with a live-in mother—not a live-in boyfriend.



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Federal Deficits Still Ahead

We don't suppose anybody really expected a balanced federal budget by the year 1981 as President Carter had wanted.

And, sure enough, the budget won't be balanced by that time.

Budget Director James McIntyre, Jr. said the deficit for 1981 is now expected to be \$20 billion.

At least, though, we are making progress in the right direction if the government projections prove correct.

McIntyre said the deficit for the current fiscal year is now expected to be \$50 billion as compared

to the \$62 billion originally anticipated.

The government officials are hoping for a deficit below \$50 billion next year, rather than the \$61 billion deficit which was originally foreseen.

Projections, of course, can change, and a recession in the next few years could reduce federal revenues and increase government spending in efforts to lift the economy.

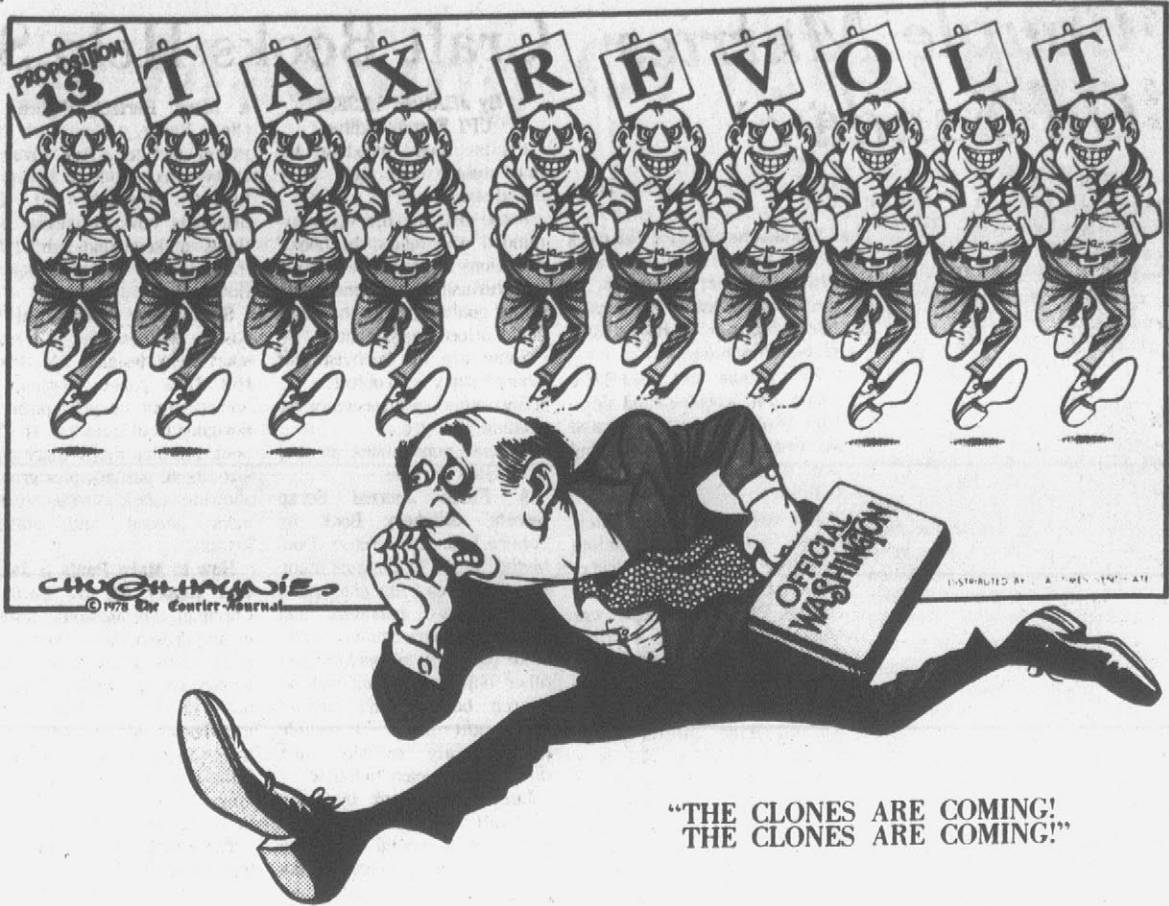
We feel most Americans believe the federal deficits contribute to inflation, and the government should work toward reducing the deficit as a way of restoring public confidence.

Ali Made Pretty Good U.S. Ambassador

Mohammad Ali, recently deposed as world heavyweight champion, has hinted that he knew what he was doing in his pre-fight rantings, and judging by the huge financial success of his ring appearances, who could dispute that?

Ali said he wouldn't be offering advice or clowning too much on his recent trip to the Soviet Union because the Russians wouldn't understand.

He kept that promise, and became a pretty good ambassador for the United States.



THIS AFTERNOON Focus On Quality

By Bill Noblitt

RALEIGH — The big rush just to provide enough classroom space and teachers for the rapidly growing population of school-age youngsters in North Carolina appears ended.

That raises a more pressing question: will the public schools be able to put emphasis on the quality of education rather than—as in the past—devoting most attention and resources to meeting growth demands?

A study of available birth-rate figures, census data, population shifts, and geographical development trends suggests to experts at the Institute of Government that, "Increases in the school enrollment experienced during the period 1950-70 are unlikely to be repeated in the foreseeable future."

"Instead, the general scenario seems more likely to be one of the slight decreases and eventual stabilization of overall enrollments."

More Quality

"This development may allow North Carolina to shift its educational focus increasingly to the quality of education, rather than being diverted by the problems of accommodating to a rapidly increasing number of students."

Harry M. Rosenberg, senior research associate of the Carolina Population Center, headed a team of experts in producing the enrollment study published in an issue of "Popular Government."

The birth rate in North Carolina peaked at 26.1 per 1,000 in 1957, and has since plummeted to 14.9 per 1,000. All signs point to continued slight decline or stabilization as families trend toward smaller units.

The conclusion, says Rosenberg, is that "we can anticipate reductions in the total size of the state's elementary school population for at least five to 10 years."

Not even the reversal in migration patterns which now produces for this state more in-migration than out-migration offsets that prediction.

As for high schools, they will follow the trend in elementary schools with about a 10-year lag leading to

the prospect that, "it appears unlikely that high school enrollment will in the foreseeable future exceed the most recent levels by very much."

BILL NOBLITT

There are now about 1.124 million students in public and private schools in the state; down some seven per cent from 1970 levels.

Size Differences

Accompanying the population drop, however, is some significant shift in population patterns which Rosenberg finds will "make it difficult to develop administrative units that are neither so small that they restrict educational resources and opportunities, nor so large that they are unwieldy."

State education officials and local school leaders must eventually face some probing questions from the public as increased funds for school programs are sought.



BILL NOBLITT

Already heard is the public question: why should it cost more to run schools with fewer pupils?

Teachers are already expressing concern that jobs will be eliminated as the decline continues.

State funds are parceled out to local units on the basis of average daily attendance, and the declines will ultimately mean fewer state (and federal) dollars for local school efforts, and some of the specialty programs (counseling, librarian, music, art) will likely face cuts.

But much of this impact can be more than offset by the savings resulting from fewer demands for expensive school construction or for expanded employment of large numbers of teachers.

For local school leaders, the condition raises some important questions which need to be faced now so that policy can develop to shape future directions. As Rosenberg puts it: "We believe that in the future, enrollment trends will permit an increasing emphasis on the quality of education..."

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK Mattress Millionaire?

At his June 26 press conference, Mr. Carter delivered an opening statement that neatly combined a little demagoguery, a little populism, and some old-line liberalism. In the process, he revealed something of himself.

The president's purpose was to denounce proposals now pending in the House to cut the tax on capital gains. In one version, sponsored by Wisconsin's William Steiger, the present 49 percent would be reduced to 25 percent; in another version, sponsored by Oklahoma's James R. Jones, the rate would drop to 35 percent. Mr. Carter attacked both of them.

Eighty percent of the benefits, Mr. Carter complained, would go to those taxpayers with earnings of more than \$100,000 a year. Three thousand millionaires, he said, would get tax reductions averaging \$214,000. Neither he nor the American people would tolerate a plan that provides huge tax windfalls for millionaires and two bits for the average American.

An he added: "That underestimates the intelligence of the American

people."

Later on in the press conference, responding to questions, he again lashed out at "very rich people" and "very wealthy taxpayers." He was indulging himself in an absolutely no-risk exercise, attacking millionaires. He was echoing an American political tradition that goes back to Teddy Roosevelt's indictment of "malefactors of great wealth," and to William Jennings Bryan and the "cross of gold." But castigation of the rich dates at least from Matthew 19 and Mark 10. The millionaire's silk hat just naturally draws snowballs.

The president's populist rhetoric opened a small window upon his philosophical heart of hearts. Outwardly Mr. Carter often exhibits a stout conservatism. Down inside, seldom revealed, is the liberal's conviction that if money is to be spent, the government should spend it.

That is what this controversy over capital gains is all about. The Steiger bill would cost the Treasury perhaps \$2 billion in fiscal '79, the Jones bill maybe \$1.1 billion. After that, because of the economic activity generated by addi-

tional capital, it is anybody's guess. It is a highly plausible theory that within a couple of years, the temporary loss in tax revenues would be more than offset by gains.

What of these "huge windfalls" to the very rich? Mr. Carter, who is very nearly a millionaire himself, knows perfectly well that the tax savings would be reinvested. What else is the millionaire to do with his \$214,000? Hide it under his mattress? Put it in a cookie jar or coffee can? Send it to Switzerland and pay the Swiss to keep it on ice? Nonsense. I have known dozens of millionaires and I never met a mattress millionaire yet.

Reduction of the capital gains tax would have the effect of releasing hundreds of millions of dollars for investment in the private sector. This is the capital that buys machine tools, erects factories, finances inventions. But critics complain that some of the happy millionaires might spend their windfall "frivolously."

Why not? This was the sourpussed complaint of Yale University against the Korean student's casino ball. It did not occur to Yale that the student's \$45,000 would benefit cooks, waiters, busboys, musicians, bartenders, the suppliers of lobster and beef and booze. Mr. Carter is equally obtuse, or hostile, in the matter of reducing the tax on capital gains. What riles our Leader is that he couldn't spend the money on federal programs; the filthy rich would spend or invest the savings to suit themselves.

Mr. Carter wants no part of tax reductions that would insult the intelligence of the people. He implied a veto if Steiger or Jones should pass. But it is quite possible that the American people understand the nature of equity capital better than Mr. Carter supposes. The people want jobs; the people want to see money changing hands; and the people increasingly resent government's pervasive role in our economic life. My guess is that the people enjoy a little snowball demagoguery now and then; it keeps the juices flowing. But the people know kid stuff when they see it, and that's what Mr. Carter fed them last week.

Jimmy Can't Fish

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter, spending a long holiday here, can pursue virtually all his recreational interests within walking distance of his luxury lodge. But he can't fish.

The lack of a fishing stream or pond at this Marine-guarded mountaintop retreat is a bit ironic since Camp David is surrounded by public parklands that offer some of the best angling hereabouts.

And Carter, who shares an avid interest in fishing with wife Rosalynn, never has ventured outside the camp gates to fish, although he's made a couple of dozen visits.

The reason may be that Carter (Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Bonn And Brezhnev

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

BONN — The Soviet campaign to cast doubt on the dependability of the U.S. is in full bloom across Europe, particularly here in West Germany which for 30 years has been the root of the U.S. European strategy against Moscow.

The smell of this Soviet campaign is everywhere, sweetened with the apprehensions of America's NATO allies as to whether the Carter administration really knows what it wants and how to get it.

The Soviet ambassadors and their ample staffs here and in East Germany tirelessly contrast the serious nature of Soviet policies with the erratic political style of President Carter, following the disillusionment of Vietnam and Watergate.

What distinguishes this Soviet propaganda campaign is President Leonid Brezhnev's surprising efforts to find an audience among the bad old cold war warriors of

the German right — like Franz Josef Strauss. These are the leaders of the Christian Democratic Union (CDU) and Christian Social Union (CSU), parties which for the past decade have been in the opposition to the Social Democratic party now under Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

During his visit to Bonn in May, Brezhnev went out of his way both to admonish and to court Helmut Kohl, the CDU leader. As the top opposition spokesman, it wasn't all that unusual for Kohl to be received by Brezhnev for a 45-minute lecture about the CDU's alleged anti-Soviet tendencies.

But Strauss was a different number. Strauss has held a special place in the Kremlin's heart ever since his first election to the West German parliament in 1949, a German revanchist feared and attacked by the Kremlin as a latter-day Attila the Hun. Yet it was with Strauss that Brezhnev exerted his charms to a greater degree than with any other German leader.

Strauss is one of the smartest politicians in Europe, and a sly, witty debater of great force and positive views. He listened while Brezhnev read a prepared statement rebuking revanchism and appealing for the conservative's support for Soviet-style European security. Strauss replied bluntly.

He described himself as having only one policy for Germany — the same policy proclaimed by Talleyrand for defeated France at the Congress of Vienna in 1815: rescue for France whatever can be rescued after the collapse of Napoleon.

There was blame enough to go around for Hitler's conquests, said Strauss, and a large share of it was the Stalin-Hitler non-aggression pact of 1939 which removed the last obstacle for Hitler's wars.

Strauss then told Brezhnev that a conflict is in the making in Africa, an explosion that could exceed the point of no return and lead to a tremendous worldwide war.

From Brezhnev came no harsh response. Brezhnev listened, then insisted — over Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's visible annoyance — on walking outside with Strauss and seeing him to his car.

This was unprecedented treatment for Strauss who, despite three decades at or near the pinnacle of West German politics, has never been invited to the Kremlin. Brezhnev was praised in the controlled Soviet press for having tamed and charmed cold warrior Strauss — at least for now — 30 years of anti-Strauss invective disappeared from the Soviet press.

Brezhnev's point in courting Kohl and Strauss seems obvious: first, to feed them the suspicion that dependence on Washington is a long-range gamble which may not pay off; and second, to emphasize that Moscow's will and determination will never change — and had better be taken into account.

Such Moscow-inspired atmospheres have clearly had an effect on Chancellor Schmidt, who is burdened with a virulent left wing. Without clear U.S. leadership for West Germany and other European states, Schmidt will hardly say anything nasty about Soviet adventures in Africa, Afghanistan, South Yemen or elsewhere.

Uncertain of elusive American leadership, Schmidt for good reason chooses to risk no offense to the Kremlin.

Kohl, Strauss and the con- (Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Getting Our Share

(Washington Daily News)

The late Governor Luther Hodges Sr. was credited with saying "the tourist crop in North Carolina is far larger than the cotton crop and a lot easier to pick."

We read with a great degree of interest that this year in North Carolina we could very well reach the two billion dollar mark in tourism. If two billion tourist dollars come North Carolina's way in 1978, we wish to ask one tremendous question. Are we here in this Pamlico area getting our share of those tourist dollars?

We read that last July 4 an estimated 70,000 tourists visited the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Somehow we keep on seeking ways we can entice many of these tourists to stop here in this Pamlico area.

We know it is extremely difficult and very costly to acquaint people in New England with what we have to offer here in our part of the country. But let us try. If we do not try, we shall never succeed. If we try and fail, we have lost nothing by our efforts.

We stand to gain so very much by attracting visitors to our part of this nation. Look around us and we do have something to offer. First of all, we have the most beautiful river in America. We have the oldest town in North Carolina in Bath. We have an outdoor drama there. History is a part of everyday living for a lot of people. We have a fossil museum, a Belhaven museum, ferries to other parts of our land, and many more attractions.

If only we would yell it loudly, it might be heard a lot better and a lot more often.

But we must try first.

Tempers Rise Over Mass. Taxes

By DAVID KAYE
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — They're calling it "Taxachusetts," this state where tax revolt spawned the Boston Tea Party. Two centuries later, tempers are rising again.

Three separate tax-cutting proposals have gotten serious attention in the legislature, and when Californians voted last month to slash their property taxes, it warmed the hearts of tax rebels here.

"California is a bargain compared to Massachusetts," says Jack Conway, a real estate agent who wants property taxes cut in half.

A constitutional amendment to keep taxes at present levels passed one legislative test last week and may make it to a 1980 referendum.

Two other plans in the legislature command attention: ordering rebates if

property taxes exceed eight percent of income, and limiting property taxes to 2.5 percent of fair market value.

Just how bad are taxes in "Taxachusetts"? Consider the O'Neills, a fictional couple who make \$19,900 a year. Say they live in a home with a market value of \$40,000 in Haverhill, 50 miles north of Boston. They own a new car worth \$4,500 and an older one worth \$3,000, have two children and file joint tax returns.

They pay \$1,740 in property tax (4.35 percent of value), plus:

- About \$2,500 in federal income tax.
- About \$1,000 in Social Security tax.
- About \$900 in state income tax.
- About \$600 in state sales tax, auto excise tax and gas taxes.

Total taxes: \$6,740, more than a third of income.

They have \$13,160 left to spend.

(The figures are based on figures supplied by the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, a taxpayers lobby supporting the rebate bill.)

If that doesn't impress you, consider this:

In California, Proposition 13 halved the average property tax by limiting it to 1 percent of value. Massachusetts taxes are already so high that halving bills would leave an average 2.4 percent rate. The average rate is 4.7 percent of market value.

And in Boston, where property taxes are higher than in any other U.S. city, a \$40,000 home is taxed at about \$2,500 a year.

On top of that, residents

pay a 5 percent state income tax plus a .75 percent surtax, a 5 percent sales tax, and a 6 percent meals tax.

The result: a recent Boston Globe poll shows three out of four taxpayers favor cutting property taxes to 2.5 percent, but the figure drops to 64 percent when they are reminded that services may be cut, and to 50 percent when reminded the cuts could produce social unrest.

So local tax action has ranged the gamut.

The Cambridge City Council approved an percent budget increase with little complaint, and Scituate taxpayers refused to cut nearly \$200,000 from their police and refuse pickup budgets.

But taxpayers have hacked apart budgets at town meetings elsewhere, echoing

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Three Escape In Wilmington

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Three prisoners escaped from the New Hanover County prison unit early today after sawing through the bars of their cell and overpowering a guard, a prison official said. One was captured about eight hours later.

J. W. Bean, superintendent of the prison unit, said the escapees locked the guard in the cell and fled in his car. The guard, who was not identified, was not injured.

Bean said the three fled shortly after midnight and one, Timothy Driver, 20, of Raleigh, was captured about 8:30 a.m. at the Wilmington residence of a girlfriend.

Bean identified the other escapees as Joseph Boodreau, 23, of Gardner, Mass., and Joseph Powell, 20, of Wilmington.

The prisoners sawed through the bars with a hacksaw blade, Bean said. He said it had not been determined how the blade was obtained.

The escape car was found abandoned in the little community of Wrightsboro just north of Wilmington and about three miles from the prison unit.

Kaye Col...

(Continued from page 4)

a feeling evident in national polls that one way to make cuts is to cut the number of public employees.

"What we want to do is shake the fat out of the government's administrative and bureaucratic departments," says Conway, the real estate agent who wants property taxes halved.

Somerville residents cut \$4 million from a \$46 million budget. Clerks won't be fired, but retirees won't be replaced.

Marshfield cut the selectmen's and town accountant's part-time help, and cut ranks of non-school employees by 10 percent over three years.

"They are crippling important services provided by town government," Town Administrator Guy V. Lapriore fretted—in vain.

There are many reasons for the high taxes here.

One is that many older industries have moved away, leaving communities heavily reliant on property taxes. The state has more programs for the poor and ill than many other states, mandates many programs for which towns must pay, and requires them to agree to send all labor negotiations to binding arbitration. School committees are autonomous, their budgets rarely subject to direct public approval.

"We are absolutely handcuffed by state-mandated programs," says Brockton councilman Thomas Kennedy.

"What isn't mandated comes under collective bargaining. I can understand how people feel helpless. I feel helpless."

Many cities, notably Boston, have also been generous in granting tax-exempt status to property owned by churches and colleges, and many taxpayers say there are simply too many government employees.

All that adds up to a dramatic dilemma when tax cuts are considered.

If California's new one percent limit were applied, the tax bill on Boston's typical \$40,000 home would fall from \$2,500 to about \$400.

But, statewide, property tax revenues would drop \$2.2 billion, or 77 percent, as compared with a state surplus of \$200 million. In Boston alone, they would plummet from \$441 million to \$39.7 million — a 91 percent drop leaving just enough to fund the fire department.

So, even with drastic cuts in services, the state would probably have to raise other taxes. But which ones? Doubling income and sales taxes could produce \$2 billion, but Massachusetts already takes a higher proportion of state taxes from income taxes (46 percent) than any other state. And state taxes have risen 40 percent faster than property taxes and twice as fast as per capita income.

So what do you do? State Rep. George R. Sprague, a Republican, has taken to simply urging caution these days.

"If we are going to do something along the lines of the California Amendment, we must be careful to do it right. This issue is too important to the taxpayers of Massachusetts to consider bills that have not been thoroughly researched."

State Upset Over Mother's Teaching

YACOLT, Wash. (AP) — For Trisha Smith, 11, and her sister, Sarah, 8, school is as close as the converted garage at

their house. Their teacher is their mother, and that has the state upset.

In the fall of 1974, Patricia Smith decided she could not rely on the public school system to educate Trisha and took her out of the second grade.

"I found that the public schools were encroaching on my religious beliefs ... I believe in a supreme being ... And the religion I was teaching at home was being aborted in the classroom," said the quiet-spoken woman.

Mrs. Smith, a Mormon, said: "You know, you don't have to be a Bible thumper or a fanatic" to want to mix religious training with education.

She said a major concern with public schools was that the theory of evolution was being taught as "fact, not fiction."

She began teaching her daughters at home, but was soon confronted with a lawsuit brought by the state.

Her school meets state law by holding classes five hours a day, five days a week, but with only two years of college, Mrs. Smith does not have the required teaching certification.

She received a suspended fine of \$100 and was ordered to comply with state law.

Clark County prosecuting attorney Jim Carty said he would take action upon receipt of a complaint from the school board, which he expects when school resumes this fall.

"I understand she has some jail time hanging over her from that previous action," Carty said.

Mrs. Smith said her school is incorporated through the state of Washington and is associated with the National Parents League Inc. of Portland.

The head of National Parents League, Mary Royer, said it

helps people like Mrs. Smith set up schools to educate their own children. She said the organization has worked with 275 schools in 28 states, including 20 to 22 in Washington.

Mrs. Smith said her children

take the Stanford Achievement Tests at the end of each school year, and that Trisha showed a seventh-grade level of comprehension as she completed the fifth grade this past school year.

Elected To Office

Two Greenville residents have been elected to offices in the North Carolina Medical Record Association. They are Kay G. Avery and Peggy H. Wood.

Mrs. Avery was named president-elect of the organization and Mrs. Wood, director II. Mrs. Avery has previously been vice president and program chairman of the group and Mrs. Wood has served as program chairman, vice president, president-elect, president, and director.

Mrs. Avery is an instructor at East Carolina University and Mrs. Wood is chairman of the Department of Medical Record Science at ECU.

Interim Pastor



Tommy Tripp

Tommy Tripp has been named interim pastor at Arlington Street Baptist Church, Greenville.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tripp Sr. of Grifton.

A 1974 graduate of North Lenoir High School, Tripp graduated from Mount Olive College in 1976, where he was a Bryan Scholar. He also was minister of youth at First Baptist Church, Mount Olive, 1975-76.

While at Mount Olive, Tripp was a college marshal, Baptist Student Union President, Phi Theta Kappa vice president, and named to the President's List.

He graduated from Campbell College with honors in religion. He also received a teaching certificate in Bible.

While at Campbell, he was a member of Epsilon Pi Eta, national honor society, Baptist Student Union, College Republicans, and was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

He served as interim pastor at First Baptist Church, Grifton, from January to March, 1978.

ILLEGAL DUMPERS

NEW YORK (AP) — States are cracking down on illegal dumpers of hazardous chemical wastes, says Chemical Week.

So widespread is illegal dumping, according to the magazine, that nearly every industrialized state is involved.

The crackdown has already led to prosecutions in many areas of the country, with some jail sentences meted out.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

servatives, with the luxury of being out of power, have no inhibitions — today — about offending the Soviets, and no doubts about reasons for doing so. But Brezhnev's subtle dialogue, craftily woven into his speech in Minsk last week, suggests that he may see a change coming. If it does come, it will be pushed forward by worldwide Soviet propaganda about dependability and steadiness of Soviet world policies. But it will be triggered by something else: the perception that Jimmy Carter's Washington either does not understand the game or is too tired to play.

President Coolidge was something of a gentleman fisherman. He wore gloves while wielding a pole and relied on the Secret Service to bait his hook and remove his catch. He used worms for bait.

When Coolidge headed for a holiday in the Black Hills of South Dakota, local residents dumped 1,500 trout into a stream outside the "Summer White House." Nets were deployed to keep the fish confined to a 500-yard stretch of water.

Asked how many fish were in the river, Coolidge estimated 45,000.

"I haven't caught them all yet," the president announced, "but I've intimidated them."

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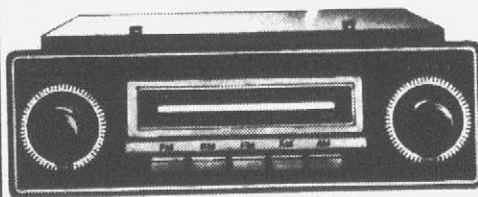
Judge Whedbee's first book, **Legends of the Outer Banks** is now in it's 8th Printing while his second book, **Flaming Ship of Ocracoke** is in it's 3rd Printing.

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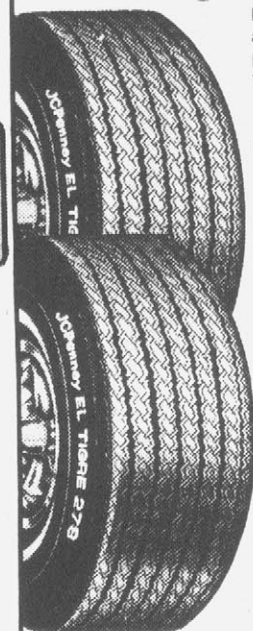
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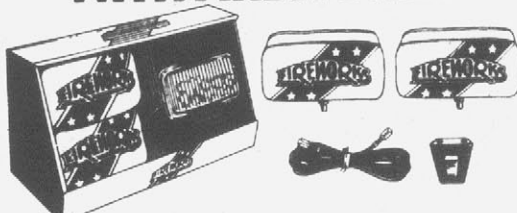
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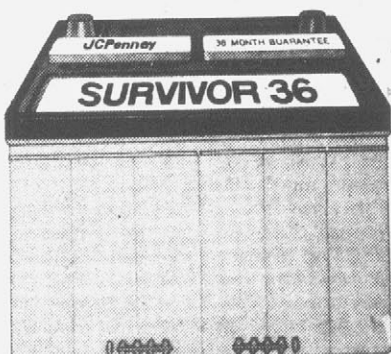
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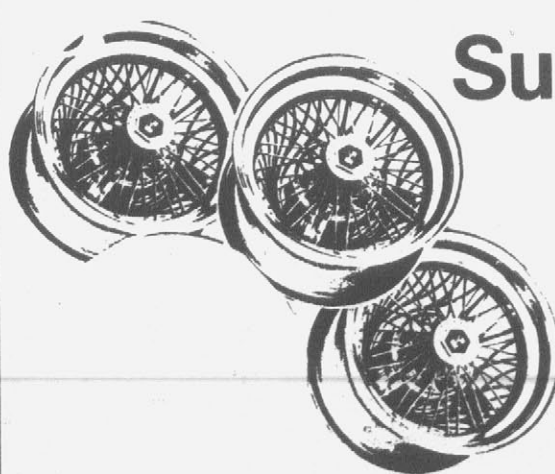
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YOU'VE GOT TO BE REAL THIRSTY — There is nothing like a drink of water to cool you off on a hot day. And the high temperatures in Atlanta recently forced the thirstiest to wait in line like these children being assisted by Will Greer at a fountain in Piedmont Park. (AP Laserphoto)

Former Johnson Aide Baker Is Planning Luxury Hotel In N.C.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Bobby Baker, the former Lyndon Johnson aide who went to prison for income tax evasion, says he wants to build a luxury hotel along Interstate 85 north of Charlotte.

Baker bought an eight-acre tract of land along the busy highway about 10 years ago, and he said recently the passage of a local-option liquor-by-the-drink bill by the General Assembly last month has made the time ripe for developing a \$2 million to \$5 million luxury hotel.

The Pickens, S.C. native said he would like the Washington-based Marriott Corp. to operate the proposed complex. He said he expects Charlotte to boom if voters in the area approve the sale of mixed drinks.

He already owns an 82-room Howard Johnson's motel nearby.

Baker, 50, was in Charlotte visiting friends, working on the Sugar Creek development project and possible development of another project at the interchange of I-84 and I-77 and promoting his new book "Wheeling and Dealing — Confessions of a Capitol Hill Operator."

He said he is not ready to begin building at a 400-acre site at the interchange of the two interstates because of high interest rates and the tight money situation. However, Baker said he will be prepared to move on the project if the Federal Reserve Bank turns on the nation's money spigots for Jimmy Carter late next year.

VA Seeking New Cemeteries

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The Veterans Administration is trying to find a site in the Southeast for a regional cemetery to bury veterans after national cemeteries run out of space.

In Florida there are an estimated 500,000 veterans from the World War II era, with an average age of 60.

The national cemetery in St. Petersburg closed in 1964; the national cemetery in St. Augustine closed more than 20 years ago. And estimates are that the 13,000 gravesites available at the Barrancas National Cemetery in Pensacola will be filled in less than 12 years.

The Veterans' Administration, which took control of all national cemeteries from the U.S. Army four years ago, assures an honorably discharged veteran a burial plot in one of its 103 cemeteries. Of those, 48 are closed to new interments.

A veteran's spouse and children also are entitled to burial in a national cemetery which intensifies the problem.

"We expect a considerable increase in demand for cemetery space during the next two decades," said Dean Holt, director of the National Cemetery System's Atlanta office.

There are 13.5 million World War II veterans. The Veterans' Administration projects 13 million veteran deaths between now and the year 2,000.

More than 12,000 veterans and family members are buried at the Barrancas, a 32-acre cemetery with capacity for 25,600 graves. There are about 600 burials there a year.

"At our present rate we estimate our closing date sometime in 1990," says Sam Trotter, cemetery clerk.

"The cemetery in Biloxi, Miss., is 60 acres and they are burying at the rate of 100 a year. They can expect an increase as conditions tighten up down there," Trotter says.

"It's part of the VAs effort to establish a regional cemetery in each of the nation's 10 Standard Federal Regions," Holt said. "For a number of regions out West, this has been done by expanding existing cemeteries. In the more populous East, however, plans call for seven completely new regional cemeteries to handle veterans' needs past the year 2000."

More than 30 sites in the Southeast initially were considered. Still under consideration are Fort Mitchell in Alabama, Fort Gillem in Georgia and Fort Jackson in South Carolina.

Boston Stalled

BOSTON (AP) — Some 4,200 Boston-area subway and bus drivers walked off their jobs today, forcing the area's mass transit system to a standstill and leaving a half million Boston-area commuters wondering how they would get to work.

"Nothing is running. Absolutely nothing," said Renato Sanchioni, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

MBTA spokesman Don Eagles said the authority would seek a temporary restraining order in Suffolk Superior Court this morning to force the drivers back to work.

Meanwhile, Eagles said, "private bus lines will be running, commuter rail trains will be running, taxis have been asked to permit multiple passengers. Other than that there's not a darn thing we can do."

Union leaders announced the job action last night, saying transit workers would use the day off to go to lobby with state elected officials. They were to try to kill a proposed law that would require arbitrators to consider the MBTA's financial condition when deciding contract disputes.

The legislative proposal also would eliminate a current provision in the bus drivers' contract that provides automatic cost-of-living increases while a new contract is being negotiated.

The bill won House approval Monday, and an amended version got the okay from the Senate late Wednesday.

Hyde Sheriff Moving To Halt Nude Bathing Along Ocracoke

OCRACOKE, N.C. (AP) — Hyde County Sheriff Charlie Cahoon is moving to bring a halt to the increasingly popular practice of nude sunbathing on the isolated beaches of Ocracoke Island.

The island, a part of North Carolina's Outer Banks, apparently was becoming one of the choice spots for sunbathing in the buff until the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot reported the popularity of the practice last weekend.

"The boys (deputies) had told me once in a while that they see somebody skinny-dipping," Cahoon said Wednesday. "But we didn't know they were laying around on the beaches like that."

Noting that nudity on public beaches is illegal in North Carolina, Cahoon said he ordered deputies Monday to keep their eyes open for unclad sunbathers and to hand out citations. Violators could be fined up to \$500 and be sent to jail for a maximum of six months.

The sheriff said deputies didn't spot any nude bathers on the beaches over the July 4 weekend and that no arrests have been made so far.

Hundreds of sunbathers wearing nothing but a coat of suntan oil have been coming to Ocracoke on weekends, some observers said.

"I don't own a bathing suit," said Gary Brown, a 27-year-old Norfolk man who was spotted surfing in the altogether with a friend, Carla LaDell. "The sand, surf and sun are a sensual experience."

"A bathing suit only limits that experience, mentally as well as physically," he said. "Going naked on the beach is sensual but no erotic. I find that bathing suits tend to conceal, rearrange and accentuate the body in an erotic way."

The most popular area for sunbathing in the buff has been along the deserted beaches that stretch for a mile and a half north of the National Park Service campground on Ocracoke.

A spokesman for the National Park Service in Washington said there are no federal statutes banning nude sunbathing on public beaches but the federal agency usually tries to conform to local traditions.

"The park service is continuing to advise people not to break the state law by going nude," said Larry Roush, head of the service's headquarters in Manteo. "We haven't put any signs up. But I think we might be advising people a little more strongly now against nude sunbathing than we have been."

Magistrate Donald Snell said the article in the Virginian-Pilot prompted a number of complaints from people who live along sparsely populated beaches in the area.

He said officials paid little attention to the nude bathers until the newspaper article last weekend.

"That sort of brought it to a head," Snell said.

East. Star Youth Meet

All youth members of the Order of Eastern Star are requested to meet with Mrs. Mildred Hardison, Phillis Rogers and Monty Frizzell Saturday, 1 p.m., 1109 W. Fifth St. Special guests will include Past Glenner Matron Betty G. William, Debra Hall, Sheila Frizzell, Grand Treasurer, and Mrs. Willa G. William, Grand Youth Secretary for North Carolina.

Library To Cut Hours

Sheppard Memorial Library will close at 6 p.m. Fridays and will be closed all day Saturdays from now through the end of August, at least.

This shortening of hours is an economy measure, Librarian Elizabeth Copeland said.

Port Activity Nears Normal

By The Associated Press

Activity at the state Port at Wilmington, brought to a virtual standstill by a 35-day dockworkers' strike, is returning to normal.

And port Manager William E. Edwards says the strike, which ended June 5, could even turn out to be a blessing because it made available the time for a cleanup of the port complex.

After six ships and five barges were unloaded Monday — the busiest day at the port since the end of the strike, Edwards said the port apparently is on the road toward its average of 45 ships a month.

At Morehead City, port Manager Charles Sunder said business is already comparable to that of the corresponding period in 1977. He said volume returned to normal about two weeks after the strike ended.

Meanwhile, Edwards said he is making some management changes in hopes of bringing about a 25 percent increase in volume to about 60 ships a month at Wilmington.

"This port is like a gangling teenager," he said. "We grew so fast we outgrew our organizational structure."

Edwards said the port complex also is being rearranged to help reduce congestion in cargo storage areas and that workers will be shifted from one job to another when there is no work available in their original areas.

He said a shift in management responsibilities will be implemented in September to more clearly define the chain of command.

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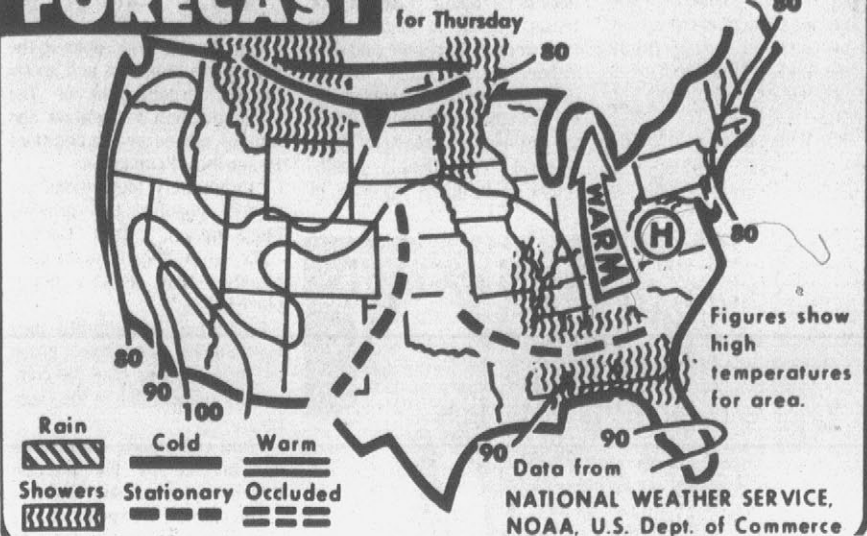
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How's The Weather?

FORECAST



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are due Thursday over Montana, Minnesota, and from the Central Mississippi Valley east through

Georgia into northern Florida. It will be hot in the South and a little cooler in the Northwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

The Nation's Weather By The Associated Press

A system of storms sent deadly tornadoes, rains and flooding across wide areas of the Midwest, doing its most serious damage in Minnesota and North Dakota.

At least eight deaths were attributed to tornadoes Tuesday and Wednesday in North Dakota and Minnesota.

Over seven inches of rain fell in the Rochester, Minn., area where serious flooding forced the evacuation of more than 4,000 persons. Most roads into Rochester, about 50 miles southeast of Minneapolis, were cut off and communications were bad. The few reports getting out early today said that at least seven persons were believed drowned, including four

to-five trapped in a nursing home elevator.

A large area of thunderstorms extended from Iowa, through Kansas into north-eastern New Mexico today. Tornadoes last night ripped through several towns in north-western Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota near the Iowa state line, damaging buildings and knocking out power.

Some roadways in north-eastern Iowa were under water and a few towns had power outages for periods Wednesday night.

A few showers continued over western Montana, southern Georgia and the eastern Gulf Coast.

Cool temperatures with clear to partly cloudy skies covered much of the Northeast. Tem-

peratures in the 60s were recorded throughout New England and in the Pacific Northwest early today.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 45 in Ely, Nev., to 86 in Phoenix, Ariz., and Kansas City, Mo.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach Friday			
High	Tide	Low	Tide
AM	PM	AM	PM
7:18	7:28	1:12	1:13
Adjustments for tide at:			
Beaufort		+1:08	+1:17
Cape Lookout		02	10
Bogue Inlet		+1:29	+1:26
New River Inlet		+1:31	+1:32

Judge Ignores Plea Bargaining--40 Years

ABINGDON, Va. (AP) — A federal court judge has ignored a plea bargaining agreement and sentenced the kidnapper of a Grayson County girl to 40 years in prison.

Michael Dellaria, 26, of Gibsonia, Pa., changed his earlier plea of innocent to the April 5 kidnapping of 12-year-old Elizabeth Ann Wingate to guilty Wednesday in exchange for a government proposal of 25 years on the charge.

U.S. District Court Judge Glen Williams did not accept the plea bargaining recommendation, and said he was going to do all he could to see that Dellaria remained under some kind of supervision as long as possible.

Williams said the case pointed up weaknesses in the legal system and society. "The first is the failure of the juvenile courts system, and the second is the absolute failure of the system of probation as a deterrent to crime," he said.

He said a pre-sentence report showed that Dellaria had a record dating back to when he was 15 years old, and that in most cases Dellaria drew suspended sentences or was placed on probation.

All the cases apparently occurred in the same court jurisdiction in Pennsylvania, Williams said.

Dellaria had also reversed his pleas on two car theft charges, with the government recommending that any sentences on those charges be served concurrently with the proposed 25-year sentence.

Instead, Williams gave Dellaria a five-year suspended sentence on each count, requiring that Dellaria be placed on probation for 10 years whenever he gets out of prison.

Robert Stubbs, the government prosecutor, said he had agreed to the plea bargaining recommendation because under parole regulations Dellaria probably would remain in prison as long under a 25-year sentence as under a longer one. Stubbs added that Dellaria has additional charges pending against him in California, Pennsylvania and in Grayson County.

The agreement also avoided the necessity of the kidnap victim having to testify, "which wouldn't have helped anybody," Stubbs said.

Elizabeth Ann was in court with her parents during the trial, but was not called to the stand.

Dellaria's court-appointed lawyer pointed out that the kidnapped girl had not been molested when he asked the judge to adhere to the plea bargaining agreement.

Williams said that did not minimize the offense. He said the ordeal of the child and her parents "will be with them all the rest of their lives."

As for the other charges pending against Dellaria, Williams said he could not take into consideration what another court might do in deciding on the sentence in this case. He said it appeared that the court in Pennsylvania did nothing with Dellaria at an age when

he probably could have been helped.

"He may not serve any more time under this sentence that I'm going to impose than he would under the 25-year sentence," Williams said. "That's up to the parole board. I think that's another weakness of our society."

Robert Brewer, one of the FBI agents who arrested Dellaria in Kentucky April 7 and freed the girl, said Dellaria admitted the kidnapping.

Dellaria took the girl and the Wingate family automobile after binding the father and mother at their rural home near Independence, the FBI said.

Authorities said Dellaria came to the house and asked Mrs. Wingate for a drink of water. When her husband, Curtis, came home from work moments later, Dellaria pulled a pistol and tied them up. The girl came home from school a short time later and he tied her too, Wingate testified.

Wingate said they discovered their daughter and car missing after they freed themselves.

A multi-state manhunt for three days finally tracked Dellaria and the girl to Cumberland Lake State Park near Jamestown, Ky. Dellaria had made a ransom demand for \$500 from the family, and he and the girl apparently were waiting for its delivery when police found them.

The girl was released unharmed. Several weapons were taken from Dellaria when he was arrested without incident, the FBI said.

Dellaria and the girl were tracked from Virginia into West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky, the FBI said.

An FBI agent said a telephone operator in Indianapolis overheard part of a telephone conversation Thursday night and alerted authorities, who arrived at a motel too late to find the girl and Dellaria.

A Grayson County sheriff's deputy said Dellaria initially was linked to the kidnapping when a station wagon reported stolen in Beaver Falls, Pa., was found outside the Wingate house.

Police said Dellaria was wanted on charges of robbery, auto theft and attempted rape in Beaver Falls and on charges of rape, robbery and auto theft in Ross Township, Pa.

Farmville Bd. Meeting

FARMVILLE — Farmville Commissioners, who usually meet the first Tuesday of each month, are meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom. The meeting was postponed because the regular time fell on Independence Day.

Dirty Word Suit Dismissed

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A suit filed by a Duke University law student challenging a law prohibiting him from scribbling obscene messages on envelopes containing his utility bill payments has been dismissed by a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge Eugene Gordon ruled that Saul Kerpelman, a 23-year-old self-styled "idealistic law student" failed to follow proper procedures in filing the suit.

Gordon also held in a June 23 order that Kerpelman should have filed suit against Duke Power Co. rather than the U.S. Postal Service if he wanted to complain about the power company.

And the judge said the suit did not meet the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, which require that complaints be short, plain and to the point.

Kerpelman, whose electric bills averaged \$35 a month, scribbled messages to Duke

Power on envelopes in which he mailed his payments each month between September 1976 and March 1977.

He said in briefs filed with the court that his written language was not "polite" and that some might find it "shocking or unpleasant." But he maintained that the First Amendment guaranteed him the right to send such epithets in the mail.

Duke Power complained to postal officials about the messages, and Kerpelman said postal officials threatened him with criminal prosecution under a statute prohibiting the writing of obscenities on the outside of envelopes delivered by the postal service.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ben White told Gordon in legal briefs that Kerpelman had no grounds to ask the court to rule on the constitutionality of the federal law because he was never prosecuted under it.

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Amateur Archaeologists May Have Made Find

By JOHN C. BRADEN
LYONS, Kan. (UPI) — Where the Smoky Hills come down to meet the lowlands, Indian villages once nestled on the grassy high ground above the streams feeding the Arkansas River.

It was in these low rolling hills in what was to become Kansas that the historic and the prehistoric met in 1541.

Here, archaeologists believe, conquistador Francisco Vasquez de Coronado came seeking the golden cities of the "Kingdom of Quivira." Instead, the Spaniard found only the grass houses of simple red-skinned farmers, believed to be the ancestors of the Wichita tribe.

Margie Reed and Cleve Mulder of Salina, knelt side by side in the dirt, using trowels to carefully excavate a square hole in a pasture northeast of Lyons.

What did their neighbors say when told they would be

spending two weeks in a hole in the ground?

"Well, I didn't tell 'em," Mulder said, squinting up into the sun. "I just told 'em I was goin' on an Indian dig."

Mrs. Reed pushed her wide-brimmed straw hat back on her head.

"I've been doing this for 11 years, so it's pretty much accepted," the Salina mother said. "Of course, my mother-in-law thinks I've cracked my gourd."

A few paces away, about 30 other members of the Kansas Archaeological Association sat in their own holes, scraping away the dirt and putting scrubby bits of pottery, pieces of bone, arrowheads and fragments of stone tools into paper bags carefully marked to designate from which grid section of the pasture they came.

The association, a group of amateurs from across the state, conducts an annual dig under

the supervision of the archeology staff of the Kansas Historical Society. The amateur diggers receive a crash course in archaeology in exchange for turning a \$2,000 state investment into the equivalent of a \$10,000 archaeological expedition.

For the second year the group was working the site of a village that could have been visited by Coronado nearly 80 years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.

Last year, four or five peaseized rings of chain mail and a glass bead were found, indicating some sort of contact between the villagers and Europeans. This year two more glass beads were found. However, most finds are of Indian artifacts.

Each paper bag of specimens is taken to a field lab set up in a concession stand at the Rice County fairgrounds. There Terry Johnson of the Archeology Division shows the amateurs how to transform what look like dirty piles of gravel into clean piles of gravel by applying a toothbrush and water.

Actual artifacts are separated from rocks and other junk that might have been picked up. Then specimens are carefully labeled and stored. Occasionally Miss Johnson gets to reconstruct the broken pieces of a tool or a pot, putting together an ancient jigsaw puzzle with a mixture of patience and airplane glue.

The KAA expedition follows the lead of the Smithsonian Institution which gathered artifacts from parts of the site in the 1940s, 1960s and early 1970s.

State Archaeologist Tom Witty hoped to find additional traces of European contact this year, plus equally significant evidence, the remains of a grass house. That quest appeared to be successful with the uncovering of postholes in conjunction with what seems to be the outline of a grass house.

The journals of Coronado's trip indicate he visited 25 villages of grass houses on three streams to the northeast of what is believed to be the great bend in the Arkansas River. The village being excavated, labeled the Tobias site for the property's owners, seemed to fit the bill, except that the building materials of the houses had never been found definitely to be grass.

"We did find one area with burned grass, grass fibers," Witty said. "And it still falls within where we think the house would be. I hope we're not misreading it. Right now all the evidence keeps bringing us back into the same area."

In an orientation class at the Methodist church in town, Bruce Jones of the Archaeology Division, explained the problem. He said unlike many other Indians, the so-called Quivirans were more sedentary farmers who remained in one locale for perhaps a hundred years. If a Quiviran house was abandoned or destroyed, it was reoccupied, or others built and new storage and trash pits dug here and there on the same site, similar to urban renewal in modern cities.

"That's well and good for them, but it really plays havoc with archaeological evidence," Jones said.

"We have recovered indications of at least a partially thatched house of circular or oval construction," Witty said.

The two glass beads found in the house floor are significant because they place the site in the proper time period.

"We do know we're dealing with the Coronado period," Witty said. "Because we found a lot of older cord-roughened pottery, I had been kind of afraid we were dealing with a pre-contact portion of the village. So we know we're in the European period."

Witty said one of the beads, which is hollow and faceted, might be traced to its place of manufacture in Europe. He said at the time of Coronado, beads were made only at certain places in Europe.

Witty said the chain mail found last year, a few hundred yards from the present dig, is not conclusive evidence that Coronado himself was there. The explorer's records indicate he and his party of 30 did bring suits of armor north from the present-day Texas Panhandle. The problem is that a few later expeditions also apparently carried chain mail with them.

It is conceivable that chain mail from that expedition was left behind with Indians along the trail. It's also possible that the victorious Pawnee took mail as war souvenirs that could have been traded throughout the region.

Greenville Foundation Started

The organizational meeting of The Greenville Foundation committee was held yesterday. Officers were elected and plans were made to promote community awareness of the Foundation and its efforts.

Dr. Herbert Hadley was named chairperson of the committee. Hadley has been active for about 14 years in getting the Foundation started in Greenville. Max Joyner was named vice-chairperson and Fred Webb was named secretary.

The Greenville Foundation will allow tax-deductible contributions to be made to various organizational trust funds. These funds will be used for an assortment of community activities.

The Winston-Salem Foundation was used as a guide to organizing the local foundation.

The Winston-Salem Foundation defines its function "to apply the trusts' income or principal for tax exempt charitable purposes either as suggested by the donors in the instruments or gift or, as in the discretionary funds, in response to requests from cultural, educational, health, social or religious agencies of the community."

Henry M. Carter Jr., Executive Director of The Winston-Salem Foundation, spoke to the committee members and guests on the organization of The Winston-Salem Foundation and offered advice and suggestions for the local Foundation.

"Community foundations are a very popular, fast growing phenomenon," said Carter. "They ultimately make the communities they serve a better place to live."

Carter told the committee they were among a very select group as there are less than 250 community foundations in the country.

"And community foundations are favored by the Internal Revenue Service," said Carter.

The committee consists of four members appointed by the City Council and three representatives from banks that already have trust departments. Those members appointed by the City Council are, Dr. Herbert Hadley, Dr. John Wooten and Marvin Blount Sr. Representing the banks are: Fred Webb, North Carolina National Bank; Louis Gaylord, Wachovia; and Max Ray Joyner, Planters National Bank.

The committee will have the responsibility for the general oversight of the Foundation and the distribution of the charitable funds in trust.

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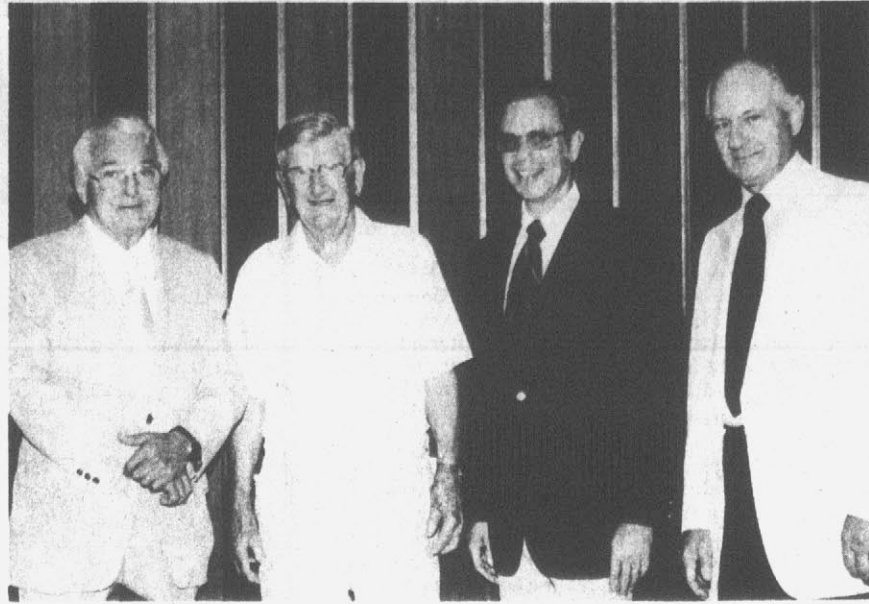
The committee will have the responsibility for the general oversight of the Foundation and the distribution of the charitable funds in trust.

New Bridge To Look Like Old

PARIS (UPI) — The Pont des Arts bridge across the Seine river, a favorite subject for artists and photographers, will be rebuilt soon, but few will notice the difference.

The authorities, facing an outcry of lovers of old Paris, have dumped plans for a large modern bridge in place of the fragile old structure that stands in front of the Academie Francaise and has long been counted among the most scenic spots of the capital.

The new bridge will be built of steel instead of cast iron and will have seven rather than eight arches to make it easier for barges and river boats to pass underneath. The old Pont des Arts was damaged eight years ago when a barge rammed one of the arch pillars.



Mary Queen of Scots married the Earl of Bothwell in 1567.

DISCUSSING PLANS FOR...The Greenville Foundation are (left to right): Dr. Herbert Hadley, Foundation committee chairperson; Marvin Blount Sr., committee member; Henry M. Carter, Executive Director of The Winston-Salem Foundation; and Greenville Mayor Percy Cox, Country Club.



READY FOR COLLEGE — Sayed Jalal is a smallish 8-year-old with what some people think is a genius intelligence. Born in Afghanistan and now in New York, the youth's father Sayed is looking for help to continue his son's education. The youngster completed school work grades 1-12 in 18 months and his father believe he can earn his PhD by the time he is 11-year-old. (AP Laserphoto)

Rollerskating Is Taking Off

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
VENICE, Cal. (AP) — Whatever your trip is, hey, it probably got its start on this trend-setting patch of California coast, which means the whole country will soon be heavy off into rollerskates.

The evidence is here, whizzing by, and the mellow fellow responsible for the craze is certain it is no passing fad.

"It is the new hula hoop," Jeffrey Rosenberg said. "It is more than that. Skating is the new sport."

Well, there obviously is nothing new about roller skating. Skinned elbows and a skate key were once as symbolic of youth as acne. What is new is that the fancy, plastic-wheeled shoe skates once confined to the clockwise boredom of roller rinks have taken to the outdoors.

Jeffrey Rosenberg, an athletic man of 28 who has no doubt where his head's at, had a hunch two years ago that skating could match jogging in this era of fitness as a pleasant way to sweat.

What more likely place to start a craze than Venice, man?

So he quit his job at Aardvark's Odd Ark and invested \$1,200 in 25 pairs of skates and a van to rent them from.

Now his business, called The Cheapskates, sells, repairs and rents 300 pairs of skates out of a boardwalk shop. Sometimes the wait for a rental is two hours.

Aardvark's Odd Ark, a variety store, epitomizes this laid-back town which began as a promoter's dream to duplicate that other Venice, complete with canals, and wound up, oh wow, as sort of a Greenwich Village West. Do bring along an

interpreter.

At Aardvark's — no, variety store it is not, odd it is — you can buy your kite, your incense, your sandals and your carved jade device for smoking an illegal weed now imported from Hawaii, the Mexican strain being tainted, known locally as Maui Wowie.

On the beach, health rather than induced happiness is the pursuit.

Weightlifters strain, gymnasts cavort, handballers sweat, and up and down the paved boardwalk roller skaters glide by in pairs, in groups, singly, some wearing earphone radios and rapt smiles.

"When you see somebody skating, you want to do it yourself," Jeffrey Rosenberg said. "It's contagious."

"Everybody has skated. Everybody knows how. And with today's skates, it's such a soft, flowing rhythm. Your mind wanders. You enjoy the wind and the sun. It's a good feeling."

"The first time I tried it, I'll bet 100 people came up to me and asked where I got the skates. That's what gave me the idea of going into business."

To get started, Rosenberg hired skiffs, as he called them, to skate along the boardwalk. If they fell down, they were instructed to get up smiling.

Plainly, it worked. Now about 20 skate-rental shops have opened along the California coast from San Francisco to San Diego and Rosenberg has gone national.

He founded an organization to promote the pastime, the Outdoor Roller Skating Entrepreneurs' Assn. of America, and has opened a counseling service to help others get started. He started a shop in New York's Central Park, another in Atlantic City.

Belk Tyler

downtown greenville

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Duke Claims It May Cut Back

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The chairman of the board of Duke Power Co. says the company may have to reduce its construction schedule unless it is allowed to raise its rates by 9.3 percent.

"Timely rate relief is the only way to avoid a repetition of the terrible situation we faced in the first half of this decade when we had difficulty surviving and keeping our construction program alive even on a scaled-down basis," board chairman Carl Horn Jr. told the state Utilities Commission Wednesday.

He said the utility has added about \$335 million in new plants since its last rate increase in 1975 and that inflation has driven up operating costs.

Horn appeared before the commission as it opened a hearing, expected to last two and a half weeks, on the company's petition for a rate increase that would bring in an estimated \$70.5 million a year in increased revenues.

The Public Staff of the commission has asked the company to reject Duke's request and lower the company's rates by \$9.2 million annually.

The Utilities Commission is expected to rule on the case about two months after completion of the current hearings.

Officials have said the rate boost sought by Duke would raise the monthly bill for a family with an electric water heater from \$35.20 to \$38.67 per 1,000 kilowatt hours. For an all-electric home, the rate would rise from \$35.23 to \$38.60.

William H. Gregg, Duke's senior vice president for legal and financial affairs, said the utility has sold more than 25 million shares of common stock below book price during the 1970s. Unless the rates are raised, he said, Duke stock will continue to sell below book — a value based on the company's assets — and that could force the firm to cut back on its construction schedule by more than 50 percent.

Duke is seeking a 15 percent return for its common shareholders. The commission allowed it a return of 13.5 percent on its last rate case, but the Public Staff maintains a return of only 12 percent on common stock is needed.



TOWER AND ALL — The 60,000-gallon water tower at Elgin, N.D., was demolished Tuesday night when a tornado went through the town of 1,000 people. Five were killed and scores injured. (AP Laserphoto)

Number 14 Is, Horrors, A Girl

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

OLD TAPPAN, N.J. (AP) — Well, we got licked in the playoffs, the best two out of three games. Shoot, we got licked in two out of TWO. No question, we got licked.

Our boys took it like men, though perhaps because boys that age — 10, 11, 12, about the age you think of when you think of Huckleberry Finn — aren't easily dismayed.

Not so their fathers. At least the father of one of them.

The other team, see, had this pitcher, Number 14, a right-hander with a lightning fastball. Start there.

The stands were packed. Four tiers of benches behind first base, full, four behind third base, full. Call it a sell-out. Bicycles scattered everywhere. Refreshment stand dispensing great quantities of red soda pop and a confection called Everlasting Gob Stoppers.

Play ball.

Now it is the second inning

Crib Death Is Ruled

Pitt County Medical Examiner Dr. Quentin A. Mewborn reported this morning that the death of one-month old Janelle Leigh Jackson, Sunday, was due to "crib death," or "sudden infant death syndrome."

Mewborn described crib death as, "basically the sudden death of an otherwise apparently healthy infant," usually under the age of three, but which can occur in older children.

He said children stricken with sudden infant death syndrome, "are usually well one minute and dead the next. The exact cause," Mewborn continued, "is unknown," and "autopsies usually don't show anything."

According to the medical examiner, crib death effects, "roughly four per year," in Pitt County.

Janelle Leigh was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Jackson of Hardee Acres.

We almost pull it out in the top of the fifth. Have the bases loaded and our scrappy little shortstop, Steve, coming to bat. Nobody tougher at the plate.

Number 14 serves Steve a high hard one and Steve lines it to dead center. "Nice shot, Steve!" the fans behind first base chorus.

What is that the fans behind third shout back? Oh my Lord, yes, they do. They shout: "Nice catch ... Laura!"

After that, it is downhill all the way. They pick up another lucky run and it ends 7 to 5 and we lose the championship by two lousy runs.

Except for the all-star game, that was the end of baseball in this town for this season. For some incomprehensible reason, Number 13 didn't make the all-star team. Number 14 did.

Prosecutor Indicted On Bribery Charges

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — An ex-prosecutor convicted last year of receiving payoffs for protecting an interstate prostitution ring has been indicted on a bribery charge arising from a traffic case.

Joseph Motley Whitehead, Pittsylvania County commonwealth's attorney from 1964 to 1975, is accused in a Danville Circuit Court grand jury indictment of taking bribes to reduce one charge and dismiss another against a man charged with drunk driving.

The indictment, made public Wednesday, names Whitehead and Wayne Holley of Blairs as conspirators in the case. Holley is alleged to have made the payoffs, totaling at least \$3,000.

Both Whitehead and Holley were arrested Monday night, the day the indictments were secretly returned, and each was freed on \$10,000 bond.

Whitehead appeared Wednesday before Danville Circuit Court Judge James F. Ingram, who set his trial for Sept. 11. Holley was not arraigned Wednesday because he had not hired an attorney.

Both Whitehead and Holley were convicted last December by a U. S. District Court jury in Lynchburg of having roles in a prostitution ring that operated in Virginia and North Carolina.

Whitehead was sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$15,000 when found guilty of accepting bribes and sexual favors to protect the prostitution ring.

Holley, the alleged "bagman" who delivered protection money to Whitehead, was sentenced to 10 years and fined \$5,000.

Both men are free on bond in the prostitution case, pending disposition of appeals to the 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Named as undicted co-conspirators in the traffic case by the grand jury here were two other men — Raymond Lee Ingram (no relation to Judge Ingram) and Thomas E. Carswell.

Ingram was arrested Sept. 14, 1974, the indictment says, and charged with drunken driving and refusing to take a blood test.

Subsequently, the indictment says, Ingram made payments of \$1,200 and \$1,800 to Carswell "for the purpose of buying his way out of the drunken driving charge and refusing to take the blood test charge."

The indictment alleges that Carswell admitted receiving the money and took it to Holley "in order to get Ingram's ... charges fixed."

"Holley was to make arrangements with Joseph Motley Whitehead for a favorable disposition of the cases," the indictment said.

Court records show the drunken driving charge was reduced to reckless driving and that the other charge was dismissed when Ingram appeared

Mitchell Future

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The fate of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell may depend on the recommendation of parole examiners who interviewed him at Maxwell Air Force Base here.

Warden C.W. Beaver said Wednesday that interview results will go to the U.S. Parole Commission which will make the final decision on Mitchell's future in prison.

The 64-year-old Mitchell is serving a one-to-four-year sentence for conspiracy to cover-up White House involvement in the Watergate scandal. He became eligible for parole June 21, one year after he entered Maxwell's minimum-security facility.

Mitchell was on medical furlough during five months of his term as he underwent surgery to repair a weakened artery in his abdomen and to replace his arthritic hip.

New Fur Designs For The Athletic Minded

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was bound to happen. The fur industry has scented the physical fitness cult of the nation and reacted with special designs for the active.

Fall furs are for jogging, running, biking, hiking, skateboarding or whatever is your thing.

Even the once exalted mink is for active sports.

"People used to treat furs with reverence. They don't anymore," said Zelda, a stylist with couture furrier Lenore Marshall.

Mink mingled with white rabbit, dyed lamb, dyed opossum, nutria, and raccoon in jogging furs as part of the American Fur Industry's show of fall trends in New York City.

In all, 19 jogging items were in the show, most designed along the lines of sweaters and jackets. Some were of fur only, as a natural raccoon, others were in combination with fabric, as the corduroy with pieced raccoon, or the bleached raccoon jacket with knit sleeves.

One for female joggers was a combination of white rex rabbit with mink stripes dyed a bright blue, topping blue trousers.

Joggers are just part of the overall look in casual wear furs. For fall, watch also for the over-sized blazers. They started in Europe but American designers took to them, making them bulkier, in beaver, mink, quilted and unquilted rabbit, to top skirts, pants or jeans.

The industry predicted three other major trends besides the active sportswear and the blazer look.

One of the biggest is the shawl with tails, called the "occasional" fur to "top a pair of jeans or the newest leather pants with high boots or leg warmers."

These were done in knits with lots of fox tails, the knits matched in the tawny shades. Industry sources said the "little foxes" started to appear last season.

Actually, the use of tails is a revival. Anyone who remembers the Hollywood glamour girls of the 1920s and 1930s or watches today's late, late shows sees the tails wrapped by the dozen into neckpieces, shawls and the like. Back, too, for lovers of the lush are ermine, whiter than ever, chinchilla and badger. Some are worked so the skins set diagonally, for a 1978-79 look.

Tucking and tailoring looks belong to fall. They're done in

every fur imaginable. The treatment shows off the body and waistline for the first time in years.

Fashion, including furs, has been so bulky, so loosely fitted for so long that a lot of women will welcome the closer-to-the-body look of many fall shapes. This means smaller, simpler collars, deeper armholes, wrapped silhouettes.

But the bulky look of recent years has not disappeared. There were plenty of greatcoats in the show — enveloping numbers with big collars and lengths sometimes coming to the ankles for day. Try one of these in a deep snow!

Look also for "his" and "her" coats for fall, matching styles in every fur from mink to opossum to fox.

The industry show included more designs for men than in previous seasons.

"In Europe, every man wears a fur coat and hat," said Miss Zelda. "The trend is taking off

like crazy here. I think a lot of the push comes from the big-time athletes. Whatever, the industry has only scratched the surface in men's furs."

Industry sources continue to talk about conservation, but say furriers are not now using any endangered species.

There's continued optimism about sales among some sources, even though prices of the once comparatively inexpensive long hairs have climbed tremendously because of the demand.

"Raccoon long since has gone into the mink class," is the way Miss Zelda put it.

In addition, prices have risen so much on natural female ranch mink coats that one New York City trade paper reported recently some retailers expect still resistance from consumers. The report also said some retailers were postponing orders, but said one buyer was confident prices would drop by fall.

Martin Board Adopts Budget

WILLIAMSTON — The Martin County Board of Commissioners Monday adopted a \$10.09 million budget for the 1978-1979 fiscal year and set the tax rate at 73 cents per \$100 valuation, a reduction of five cents over the 78-cent rate for 1977-1978.

The \$10.09 million budget for the coming fiscal year is up from last year's budget of \$9.11 million, and includes a six per cent pay hike for all county

employees.

In addition to adopting the budget and setting the county-wide tax rate, commissioners set the tax rate for four special fire districts in Martin at 5 cents per \$100 valuation, the Jamesville School District special tax rate at 3 cents per \$100 valuation, and the special Robersonville Township Hospital district tax rate at 2 cents per \$100 valuation.

July 4th Special Snack Pak
2 pc. Chicken-French Fries & Roll

\$1.39 With Small PEPSI FREE!

Offer Good Thru Saturday Memorial Drive Only

Also...
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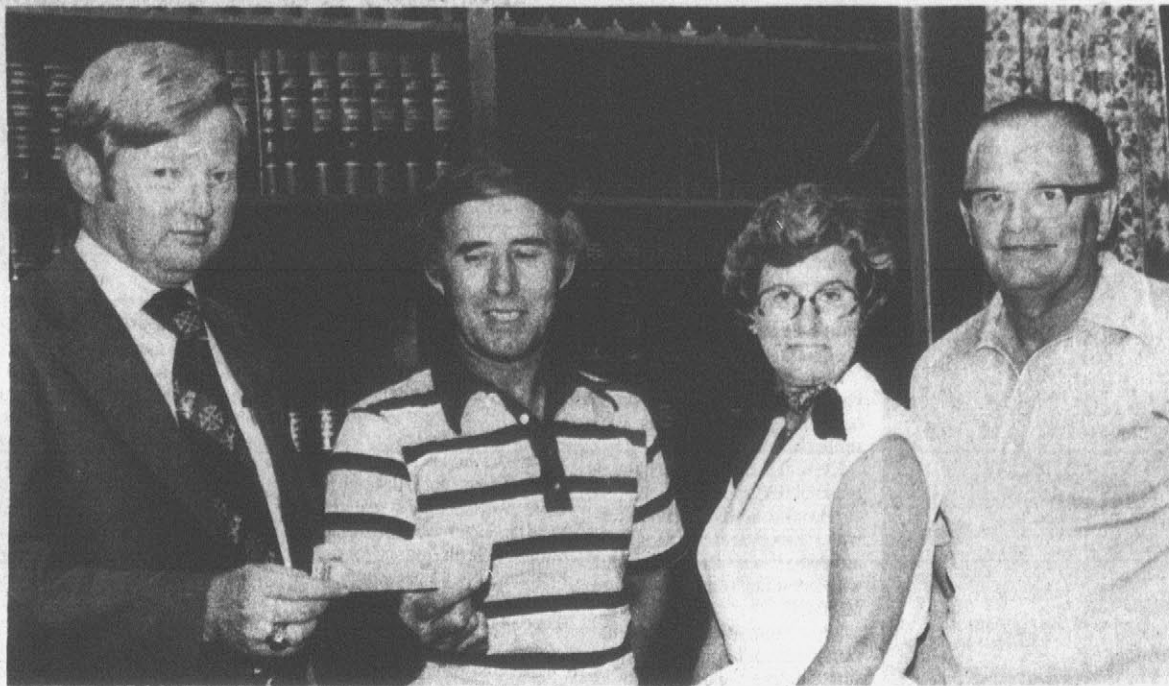
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824 West 15th St., Washington, N.C. Phone 946-5123

TDR



EASTERN PINES RECEIVES LOAN — Jimmy Smith, left, FHA supervisor, presents checks to Bobby Dixon, president of Eastern Pines Water Corpora-

tion, for the organization's fifth extension. Also shown are Mary P. Leggett, EPWC secretary-treasurer, and Glen Hardee, general manager. (Reflector photo)

E. Pines Gets Loan

Eastern Pines Water Corporation, a non-profit organization which serves water to the southeastern portion of Pitt County, received a \$1,131,000 loan from the Farmers Home Administration to construct its fifth extension. According to Glen Hardee, general manager of Eastern Pines, the corporation will extend the existing system into the Black Jack and Sheldermine communities, bringing the total customers to 1,800. The corporation also received a \$475,000 grant from FHA to construct two new wells and tanks for the extension. Bobby Dixon is the president of the rural water system. Mary P. Leggett is secretary-treasurer.

Judge Indicted On Embezzlement Charge

OXFORD, N.C. (AP) — A Granville County grand jury indicted former District Court Judge Linwood T. Peoples Wednesday on two counts of embezzlement involving a total of \$36 allegedly taken from defendants in two traffic cases.

Peoples, 48, of Henderson, won the Democratic nomination for a Superior Court judgeship last month. He resigned from the District Court bench in February.

A Vance County grand jury indicted Peoples in April on three similar counts of embezzlement involving a total of \$81.

The indictments Wednesday, which involved two cases on which the Vance County grand jury decided not to return indictments, charged Peoples with embezzling \$16 from Barbara Anderson Winstead of Henderson on May 15, 1973, and \$20 from Larry June Tucker of Oxford on Dec. 20, 1972.

The state Judicial Standards Commission has recommended that the North Carolina Supreme Court prohibit Peoples from office for his handling of traffic cases. The News and Observer of Raleigh reported last year that he had settled 15 cases out of court and placed 49 others in inactive files.

The former judge is scheduled to go on trial on the Vance County charges Aug. 7 in Henderson.

Tucker's wife, Doris, said Wednesday that she and her husband testified before the Vance County grand jury in April but were not called before the Granville County grand jury before it returned the indictments.

She said the charge involving a payment from her husband stemmed from a speeding tick-

et he received in Granville County. She said she called Peoples and asked him for advice because her husband was in a car belonging to a bank that he worked for and feared the citation might cost him his job.

"He told me to put Larry on the phone and he would take care of the ticket for him," Mrs. Tucker said. She said the ticket was eventually entered onto her husband's driving record but Peoples had "saved him a trip to court."

"One day when Judge Peoples was in the bank, Larry gave him the money to pay it off," Mrs. Tucker said. "We never understood why we were subpoenaed. The man was just doing us a favor."

Planning Commission Recommends Rezoning Greenville Blvd. Area

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
The Planning and Zoning Commission voted to recommend to the City Council that a request for rezoning some 13.5 acres on Greenville Boulevard near Nichols Department Store from RA-20 to Highway Commercial be approved.

Kenneth Whichard, who submitted the rezoning petition, reported last night that a motel-convention center development is planned for the property.

Staff Planner Skip Browder told the commissioners that the property owners have an existing 400-foot depth of Highway Commercial zoning on the boulevard frontage and the request involves additional commercial zoning behind the existing section. The depth requested, he added, ranges from an additional 400 feet near Nichols down to approximately 200 feet at Seaboard Coast Line Railroad.

Access to the property will be provided from Greenville Boulevard at the Hooker Road intersection, it was explained. Browder noted that a 40-foot buffer is planned at the rear of the property.

In another matter on the city-county board's brief agenda, approval was given to the preliminary plat of James Moye heirs property located south of Stantonburg Road opposite

Medical Drive. City Engineer Charlie Holliday explained that one lot of approximately one acre is involved in the preliminary plat. A spokesman for the Moye heirs said that a drug store is expected to be built on the lot.

Clifton Everett Jr., local attorney representing the James Moye heirs, said that the Moye property contains some 56.3 acres with the single acre involv-

ed in the plat located in the eastern corner of the property. Access to the lot, which is zoned for Medical Arts usage, is off Stantonburg Road.

Attorney Sam Underwood, appearing on behalf of the W. H. Smith heirs who own property east of the Moye tract, proposed that a street should be built along the Moye-Smith property line back to the railroad in order to serve future development.

The Smith property, it was mentioned, has access off Highway 264.

Arlington Boulevard is proposed on the Thoroughfare Plan for development through the Moye property. Everett said that the Moye heirs have given a 100-foot right-of-way through the middle of the property for Arlington.

Everett said that the Moyes are not obligated to furnish a road for the Smith heirs and he added that it would be unwise to have a street coming out on Stantonburg Road at Medical Drive and then have Arlington Boulevard forming another intersection just down the road. A distance of some 400 feet exists from Medical Drive to where Arlington Boulevard is proposed.

Commissioners gave their approval to the preliminary plat of Tracts I-A and II of Whichport Development, located south of Greenville Boulevard and east of Nichols.

Whichard reported that Section I-A and II will become one tract for development purposes following commission approval.

European Leaders Agree On Demands

BREMEN, West Germany (AP) — Leaders of nine West European nations meet today to agree on the demands they will make on the United States and Japan at the Bonn economic summit later this month.

Diplomats predict that the leaders of the nine Common Market nations, conferring for two days in this north German port city, will decide to ask America to cut back its oil imports to firm up the dollar and Japan to restrain its massive exports to Europe.

In return, the diplomats say, the Europeans will pledge to strengthen their sluggish economies through tax cuts or more government spending and initiate a program to smooth out seesawing European currency rates. This last, some experts say, could help protect the dollar against speculative pressures.

A demonstration by opponents of European nuclear power was scheduled today, and security was tight around the 15th-century town hall that is serving as the conference center.

Since 1916, when meteorologists began keeping records, tornadoes have killed more than 11,000 persons in the United States and has caused billions of dollars worth of damage.

Cayton Is Speaker

Dorlas Cayton, senior supervisor of the Pitt Co. Department of Social Services, will speak during a meeting of the Greenville Chapter No. 1058 of Parents Without Partners Inc. Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at Jarvis Church here and babysitting will be available at 50 cents per family. Ms. Cayton's subject will be the services available through Social Services, eligibility requirements and procedures for making application.

Saturday the group will go to Wilmington and tour the USS North Carolina battleship and other points of interest. They will leave Jarvis Church parking lot at 8 a.m. sharp.

A "family skate" will be held at Sportsworld Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission for children of members will be paid by the chapter.

PWP is an international organization of single parents and their children. For more information, one may call 752-1674 or 758-9954 evenings.

Watchers Credited

By The Associated Press

A squad of tornado watchers was credited with minimizing loss of life when a tornado tore through a residential section of Elgin, N.D., leaving five people dead and two-block-wide swath of destruction.

The Fourth of July twister struck swiftly, doing an estimated \$1.6 million damage, but a team of 20 to 25 volunteers was watching the darkening sky Tuesday night and was able to give most of the farming and ranching town's 1,000 residents enough time to get in their cellars. Thirty-five to 40 people were injured.

A few hours later and 270 miles to the east, there was only one official watching the sky in Gary, Minn., as a deadly twister struck early Wednesday, killing three people.

Myron Adkins, pummeled by a tornado as he tried desperately to sound the alarm to alert a sleeping town, said his most terrible moment came after he lifted a dead child from the debris of a home flattened by the twister.

"She was like a broken doll," choked Adkins, 45, Gary's lone police officer.

Thirty-nine people also were injured when the tornado slammed into the northwestern Minnesota farming town of 350 residents.

The Red Cross estimated damage to homes and the public school at \$1.6 million, plus another \$663,000 to the Gary grain elevator.

Every year, the American Council of Life Insurance says, over 350,000 heart attack deaths occur before the stricken person can be taken to a hospital.

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After 3½-Years, He's Finally Free Man Due To New Evidence

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Earl Patrick Charles sat in a cell for 3½ years insisting he was falsely accused of murdering two men. Today he is a free man, the burden of his conviction swept away by new evidence.

"The thing was, I knew I didn't do it," he said. "That was the force that helped me believe I'd someday go free."

Charles, 25, was released Wednesday from the Chatham County Jail, where he had been held since his arrest in Tampa, Fla., on charges of murdering Max and Fred Rosenstein, two Savannah merchants. The prosecutors said they would not retry him because of new evidence.

"I can't believe it's all over," said his mother, Flossie Mae Charles, 49, who fainted in court when she heard the death sentence pronounced on her son

in 1975.

His mother "was the first face I saw" after being released from prison, he said. "That was beautiful. My father was a double dose."

"I still believed the good Lord would make a way somehow," said his father, Patterson, 62.

Superior Court Judge George Oliver, who had sentenced Charles to death on the recommendation of the jury that convicted him, ruled June 14 that prosecutors had to free the 25-year-old man or retry him because of new evidence in the case.

His attorneys had found a police detective who corroborated their contention that Charles was working at a Tampa service station when the crime was committed.

District Attorney Andrew J. Ryan III announced Wednesday

that he had no plans to prosecute Charles further.

Charles' attorney, John Sullivan, said he was "satisfied" with the outcome of the case.

"All the evidence points ultimately and unquestionably to a solid alibi which would be tantamount ... to securing an acquittal" if the case were retried, he said. "I doubt very seriously if the district attorney ... would ever attempt to bring this to trial."

Sullivan said he was considering a civil suit against prosecutors for violation of Charles' civil rights.

"I intend to pursue it in conjunction with a defense team out of the East that specializes in these things," he said.

But Ryan said he had a clear conscience about the way the case was handled by his office.

Results of investigations in the case are attached to the

court order and are a matter of public record, he said. "I invite anyone to come in and read it."

Charles, who celebrated his 25th birthday in jail Monday, said he was not bitter.

"It was a bitter pain to serve that time for something I didn't do," he said. "But I made it serve me, too. It sure advanced my outlook on life."

CHAMBER MUSIC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 20th Century Consort — a Washington chamber music group devoted to the performance of contemporary music — will be in residence at the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden during the 1978-79 season.

The residency begins in October 1978.

Carter Slipping, While Peanuts Are Not Doing So Well Either

By SAM HARTZ

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is slipping in the popularity polls and peanuts aren't doing so well, either.

You remember peanuts. They were on all tongues in 1976 as dark horse Carter vaulted to the presidency amid a hail of peanut jokes, cartoons and hoopla that made goobers a national byword.

On Inauguration Day, a French restaurant near the White House sold peanut butter sandwiches for \$10 with parsley or \$7.50 without.

But now, the bloom is off the legume. Carter's peanut business is run by a trust. His mother, Miss Lillian, recently told some Denver school children she doesn't eat them. And at capital cocktail fests, they're down the table with the potato chips.

Peanuts are being doctored to

taste like almonds, pecans and walnuts.

Economically, the industry was hurting even in 1976, after leveling-off meat prices caused consumers to switch back from protein-rich peanut butter to steaks and chops.

Meat prices are up again, but so is peanut butter. And other sticky problems have emerged to help cause a production drop of 29 million pounds in 1977, and the trend continues.

The problems: —More Americans are dining out, with few searching menus for peanut butter sandwiches.

—Peanut butter is about 40 percent fat, causing calorie-conscious dieters to link it with chunkiness and middle-age spread.

Last but not least, a declining birthrate has resulted in a shortage of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches' best custom-

ers — children.

"Zero population growth is hurting the peanut industry," declared Barbara Schlei, an Agriculture Department official, at a recent convention of the Peanut Butter Manufacturers and Nut Salters Association.

But peanuts are fighting back, and that takes us to Tyrone, Pa., where Flavored Nuts Inc., is removing the oil from them and substituting essences of almonds, pecans and walnuts. Millions of pounds of the bogus nuts are sold annually.

That's not exactly peanuts.

Also, the Georgia Peanut Growers are flooding the nation's restaurants with recipes for Southern-style peanut soup, peanut and sweet pea salad, and peanut pie.

And the Agriculture Department is pushing peanuts abroad. Exports have leaped

from 229,000 metric tons in 1975 to 288,000 in 1977.

Japan is a new customer for American-made peanut butter. There, it is reprocessed into a creamier, sweeter product to tempt Japanese tastebuds. In Britain, along with a heavy, American-backed advertising campaign, U.S. goobers are being turned into peanut butter.

China grows nearly all the peanuts it consumes, but there's one possible way the market might be opened slightly.

A peanut disguised to taste like that Chinese favorite, the litchi nut?

A tornado that hit the Birmingham, Ala., area April 4, 1977, killed 22 persons and caused \$15 million in damage.

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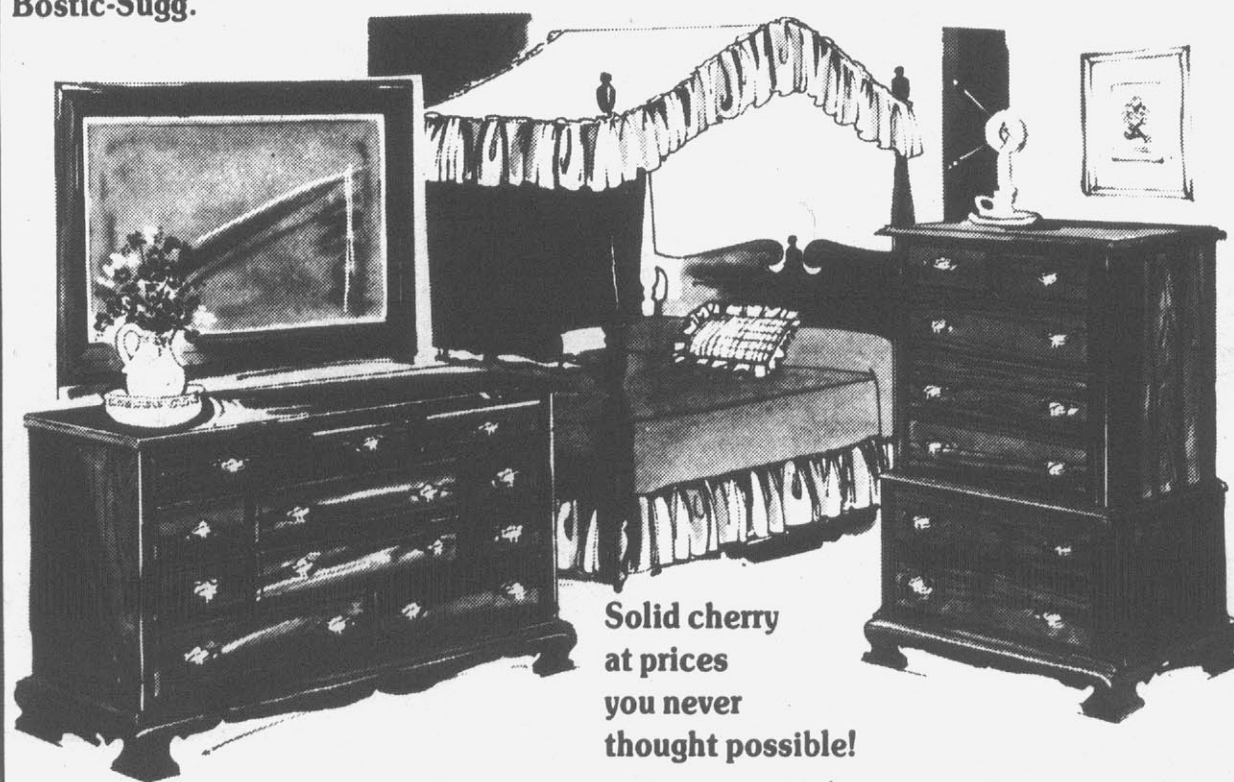
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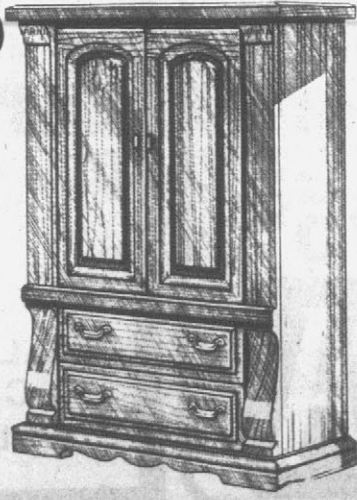
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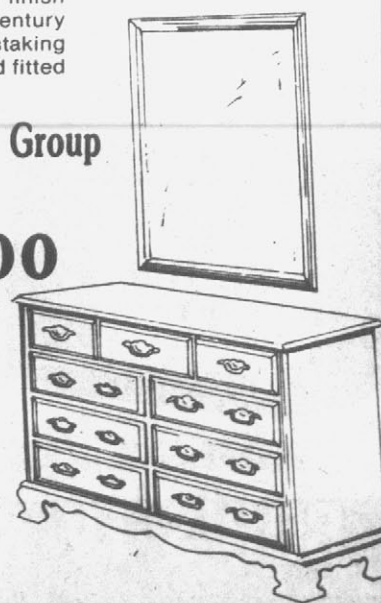
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Market unchanged. Weighted average price for small sales of consumer grade A eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores: large white, 57.83 cents per dozen; medium, 47.51; small, 33.94.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York Eggs: Trade sentiment is generally about steady. Cartoned egg demand is on the slow side with feature activity both planned and in progress stimulating some additional buying interest. Jumbos continue in shortest supply with extra large in close balance to short of needs. Supplies of other sizes are usually adequate for current requirements. Prices to retailers - sales to volume buyers, consumer grade A white eggs in cartons delivered store door: A extra large 56-59; A large 55-57; A medium 43-45.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder Pigs: Norwood, 905 head sold, 40-50 lbs No.1s and 2s 87.35 per cwt., No. 3s 81.00; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 84.80; No.3s 74.50. Asheville, 457 head sold, 40-50 lbs No.1s and 2s 91.00, No.3s 87.00; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 84.00, No.3s unreported. Mt. Olive, 1018 head sold, 40-50 lbs No.1s and 2s 86.25, No.3s 81.50; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 78.25, No.3s 76.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Faison Auction sales: Prices to growers, 10 packages or more, 85 percent U.S. No.1 or better unless otherwise stated. Squash: Demand fairly light. Acorn squash, 1 19 bushels crates, medium 3.00-4.10; Butternut squash, 1 19 bushel crates 6.00-7.10. Cucumbers, unwaxed in bushels baskets, medium, best 10.00-12.00; large, few best, 3.75. Peppers: California wonder, 1 19 bushel crates, medium to large, 10.00-12.35, mostly 11.00-12.00; Cubanelle, 1 19 bushel crates, medium to large, 8.35-9.70; Long hots 1 19 bushel crates 13.60-15.00; Hungarian wax, 59 bushel crates, 6.00-6.85. Eggplants, 1 19 bushel crates, demand good, 24-28 Count, 9.00-9.80. Corn, wirebound crates, 4 1/2 dozen ears: yellow, 5.25-5.50, occasionally higher; white 6.50-7.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Eastern N.C. Potatoes: U.S. No.1 white, size A, washed 100-pound sacks, 8.50; 50-pound sacks, 4.50; 20-pound sacks, 1.93; 10-pound baled, 1.12 1/2; 5-pound baled, 63 1/2.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No.2 yellow shelled corn higher at 2.41-2.80, mostly 2.50-2.80, in the east, and 2.51-2.67, mostly 2.60-2.67, in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans higher at 6.62-7.00 1/2, mostly 6.84-7.00 1/2, in the east, and 6.35-6.91, mostly 6.68-6.91, in the Piedmont. Wheat 2.80-3.17, mostly 3.12-3.13; Oats 1.12-1.23; Barley 1.70-1.95. New crop corn 2.29-2.33. New crop soybeans 5.82-5.92.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Following is a summary of market price and conditions of North Carolina farm products as reported by the Federal-State Market News service of the N.C. Department of Agriculture:

Meeting Place

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community building
7:30 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home
8:00 p.m. — Winterville Ruritan Club meets
8:30 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m. — Cochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas meets at Redmen's Hall

FRIDAY

3:00 p.m. — Greenville Woman's Club meets at club building
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

Services Held For Bob Crane

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Family members and about 200 friends attended a funeral Mass for actor Bob Crane, bludgeoned to death in an apartment where he was living while acting in a play in Arizona.

Crane, 49, was buried Wednesday after the service at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church in Westwood, conducted by the Rev. Bernard Lohman of Clemson, S.C., a close friend of the actor.

Burial was in Oakwood Memorial Park in Chatsworth. Crane, best known for his portrayal of the wily Col. Hogan in the popular television series "Hogan's Heroes," was appearing in "Beginner's Luck" at the Windmill Dinner Theater in Scottsdale when he was killed last week.

Among those at the Mass were his widow, Patricia, who acted with him in "Hogan's Heroes"; their son, Robert Scott; Crane's first wife, Anne Terzian Crane; and their children, Robert David, Deborah Ann and Karen Leslie.

Also attending were Larry Hovis and Robert Clary, fellow actors in "Hogan's Heroes"; Edward Feldman, who produced the series; and celebrities Carroll O'Connor, John Astin and Patty Duke Astin.

Crane's body was found last Thursday by actress Victoria Berry, who went to the apartment to look for him after he failed to keep a noon publicity engagement in Scottsdale. Police said he had been struck on the head with an unidentified blunt instrument, apparently while asleep. No suspects have been arrested.

A former disc jockey and drummer, Crane turned to acting in the 1950s and was a regular on "The Donna Reed Show" before starring in "Hogan's Heroes" on CBS from September 1965 to July 1971. He starred in another series, "The Bob Crane Show," on NBC in 1974-75.

Obituaries

Edwards

Mrs. Addie Wiggins Edwards, 61, died this morning in the Wilson County Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church near Vanceboro by the Rev. Eddie Edwards. Burial will follow in the church cemetery. The body will be taken from Wilkerson Funeral Home one hour prior to the time of the service.

Mrs. Edwards was a lifelong resident of Craven County and was a member of Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. She and her husband, Frank Edwards, operated Vanceboro Seafood Store.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are a son, Thomas H. Edwards of the home; one sister, Mrs. Ruby W. Jones of Greenville; two brothers, Ralph C. Wiggins of Vanceboro and Hubert T. Wiggins of Norfolk, Va.; and one grandchild.

Simmons

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Mrs. Idell Chapman Simmons of New York, formerly of the Piney Grove and Dover communities of Craven County, died Friday at S.L. Luke Hospital here. Funeral services will be held Friday, 2 p.m., at St. Peter Free Will Baptist Church, Dover, Elder J. H. Moye, officiating. Burial will follow in the Piney Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Simmons was born and raised in the Piney Grove community, but had made her home in New York for the past 19 years. She was a member of Saint Peter Free Will Baptist Church and a 1954 graduate of Newbold Training School at Fort Barnwell.

She is survived by her husband, Edward Simmons of the home; four sons, Edward, Edwin, Machael and Daryl Simmons, all of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Juanita Coward and Miss Rose Simmons, both of New York; her father, Andrew Chapman of Rt. 1, Grifton; two brothers, Odell Chapman of Philadelphia, Pa. and Ivan L. Chapman of Rt. 1, Grifton; three sisters, Mrs. Eva C. Dawson of Vanceboro, Mrs. Dorothy C. Crockett of Rt. 1, Grifton, and Mrs. Shirley C. Harris of Bronx, N.Y.; three grandchildren.

The body will be at the Norcott Memorial Chapel, Ayden, from 7 p.m., Thursday, until carried to the church one hour prior to services. Family visitation will be held at the chapel from 8-9 tonight. The family will be at the home of Andrew Chapman, Rt. 1, Grifton, near the Piney Grove Church.

Consumers... Insulation Standards Set

(Continued from page 1)

view it was standing by its prediction that consumer food prices will rise by 8 percent to 10 percent this year.

This means that a typical urban, wage-earning family of three that spent \$53.21 a week on food last year will spend \$58.46 a week this year.

For its statistical market-basket of foods, which does not include fish or imported foods and beverages, the department predicts the hypothetical three-person family will spend \$2,178 for groceries in 1978 — or \$191 more than last year.

Declines in the value of the dollar have added as much as 0.75 percent to the inflation rate this year, Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller estimated last spring.

Because the dollar's value has fallen against the Japanese yen, for example, the price of imported Toyota cars has increased at least five times in the past year.

The worsening inflation will cause the economy to grow at a slower pace both this year and next because of declining consumer purchasing power and a slowdown in government efforts to stimulate economic growth, the administration said.

A number of economists both in and out of government are saying the worsening inflation rate could bring on a recession sometime next year.

But the administration said the current outlook still is for an acceptable economic growth rate of 4.1 percent this year and 4.3 percent in 1979.

Those rates are down from its January forecast for economic growth of 4.7 percent this year and 4.8 percent next year, but still would be sufficient to reduce unemployment further.

The administration gave a brighter prediction for unemployment, saying the jobless rate should decline to 5.9 percent in the final quarter of this year — down from the 6.3 percent projected earlier — and drop to 5.9 percent at the end of 1979, compared with the earlier forecast of 6 percent.

The administration gave a brighter prediction for unemployment, saying the jobless rate should decline to 5.9 percent in the final quarter of this year — down from the 6.3 percent projected earlier — and drop to 5.6 percent at the end of 1979, compared with the earlier forecast of 6 percent. The current unemployment rate is 6.1 percent.

Victory For Home Brew

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Yeast Bay Brewers, the San Andreas Malts and the Maltose Falcons have scored a triumph in the state Senate.

By a 21-2 vote, the upper house Wednesday sent to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. a home-brew beer bill sought by those clubs whose members join to brew and then delight in their handiwork.

The bill's author, Assemblyman Tom Bates, D-Oakland, had worked hard for the bill, even producing a presentation for reporters featuring a song by home-brew supporter Helen La Rosa.

The bill would allow a person to produce up to 200 gallons of home-brew annually, provided it's used only for personal or family reasons.

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RAMADA INN

Insulation Standards Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers purchasing cellulose insulation for their homes would be protected by a federal safety standard if President Carter signs legislation that passed Congress.

Carter is expected to approve the measure, which is designed to help government deal with insulation firms offering inferior products linked to fire hazards.

Carter has urged Americans to insulate their homes to save money and conserve fuel, and about six million people took the advice last year, the Federal Trade Commission says.

In doing so, consumers used up supplies of traditional fiberglass and mineral wool insulation and cellulose was substituted.

Cellulose consists of ground newspaper treated with chemicals that retard fires. The bill would order the Consumer Product Safety Commission to adopt as an interim measure a safety standard drawn up by the General Services Administration. When the consumer agency finishes its lengthy procedures, the standard would become permanent.

With products forced to meet the standard, "Consumers will no longer have to guess whether cellulose insulation is safe or not," said Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., the chief sponsor.

Ford said he introduced the bill because the product safety commission failed to act.

Ford said of the cellulose product, "If it is done the wrong way, it can do more harm than good. Some operators were going around with a grinder in the back of a truck and putting ground-up newspaper directly into the attic and the eaves of a house."

According to Richardson, the youth suffered a "traumatic amputation of the left leg below the knee" and was in the hospital's critical care unit today.

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Adams of Rt. 3, Box 413-A, Greenville.

The accident, which occurred off Highway 43 some two miles south of the Hollywood Crossroads, reportedly involved a pumping mechanism that had been attached to a tractor for tobacco irrigation.

The youth's part leg, it was reported, became entangled in the spinning power shaft.

The Greenville and Winterville rescue units responded to the accident call.

Surgery Worries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congresswomen's Caucus is expressing "deep concern" that unnecessary breast cancer surgery was performed on women in a government-financed project to detect cancer.

The caucus, a bipartisan group monitoring legislation and policies affecting women, asked the House Oversight and Investigation Subcommittee on Monday to investigate. The caucus is led by Reps. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and Margaret Heckler, R-Mass. A panel of pathologists recently said that some women in the Breast Cancer Demonstration Project had mastectomies without breast cancer having been diagnosed.

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\$12⁸⁸ - \$14⁸⁸ - \$16⁸⁸ - \$19⁸⁸ - \$22⁸⁸

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 6, 1978

Class A Players: They Want A Chance

By KEVIN MCKENNA

Associated Press Writer
KINSTON, N.C. (AP) — They could be headed home tomorrow, out of a job that barely paid their rent in the first place. One injury, one slump, and their careers could be over before they're 30.

But each of them is convinced that he will be the exception — the one who makes it.

"Everybody out there wants to make it to the big leagues. If they don't, they're in the wrong business," said Leo Mazzone, who ought to know. He spent 11 years as a minor-league pitcher. He never made the big time.

Now Mazzone is the manager of the Kinston Eagles of the Carolina League. That's Class A baseball — and except for the rookie leagues, it's the lowest rung on the professional ladder.

Mazzone's players only make \$500 a month, and there are no guarantees. If a major-league player can't cut it, he's dropped down a notch to a triple-A club. From here, for most, it's either up or out.

"If I offered some of them \$10 a month, I'll bet you \$50 they'd take it," said Ray Kuhlman, the Eagles' owner, and he may be right. To young men like John Harmon and Mike Krizmanich, what matters is

that they're playing pro baseball.

Two years ago, Harmon signed a contract with the Atlanta Braves organization. He had just turned 18. A hard-throwing, 6-foot-5 right-hander, he was assigned to a Braves rookie-league team.

After spring training last year, he was again sent to a rookie league, where a coach insisted he pitch with a side-arm motion. Harmon wasn't used to it. He didn't pitch well.

The Braves let him go. A chance to play in the Dominican Republic this year didn't pan out. By the end of June, he'd been out of baseball for almost a year.

That's when he got in his car and made the 500-mile drive here from his parents' home in Jacksonville, Fla., just for a chance to show Mazzone and Kuhlman that he could play for Kinston.

"I'm not ready to give up yet," Harmon said after being given a workout. "If I had gone to college, I couldn't even have been drafted (by a major-league organization) until next year. If I don't make it here, I'll try out somewhere else. If I have to, I'll go to spring training next season and knock on doors."

What brought Harmon to Kinston was the fact that the Eagles are an independent op-

eration, not tied to a big-league farm system. That means Kuhlman can sign a player and have him in uniform that night.

It also means players like Harmon have a harder climb ahead.

"Even if you get on with an independent club, you still have to try and impress somebody," Harmon said. "You have to make somebody from a major-league organization notice you."

That will be Harmon's next task. He cleared the first hurdle. Kuhlman signed him to a contract the day after his tryout.

"It's a very easy task to sign a player," Kuhlman had said

the night before. "It's a very unpleasant and painful task to release one."

Earlier this season, he had to tell a 23-year-old first baseman he was being released. "Here was this horse, 6-foot-2, 215 pounds, with tears running down his face, telling me I'd given him his chance and he'd let me down," Kuhlman said. "He took half my heart with him."

Kuhlman wants to get his roster down to 20 players, which means two more will have to go. He dreads the thought that one of them might be Mike Krizmanich.

In 1972, Krizmanich was an all-star outfielder for the

Eagles, then a New York Yankees farm club. He lost the league batting title by less than a percentage point to Dave Parker, now with Pittsburgh.

Krizmanich was promoted to the Yankees' farm team in the Eastern League. There, he played in the same all-star outfield as Fred Lynn and Jim Rice, now earning six-figure sums in Boston. On the other team was Greg Luzinski, who's now doing likewise for Philadelphia.

In 1975, Krizmanich was with Syracuse, the Yankees' top farm club. Then began a series of injuries and a shakeup in the Yankees' front office. Krizmanich was traded three times, re-

leased twice.

In 1976, he batted .386 in the Class-A Lone Star League, his fifth .300 season. "I thought with that, at least someone would give me a look," Krizmanich said. He was wrong.

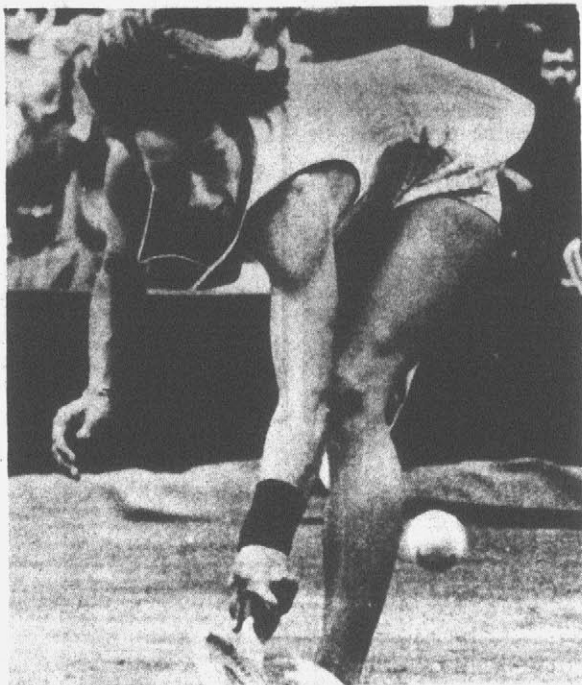
He wound up as a player-manager last season in the Lone Star League, earning \$400 a month, at least when the team was paid at all. The last two weeks of the season, it wasn't.

"I said to hell with it," Krizmanich explained. "But then Leo (Mazzone) called."

Mazzone, who also had managed in the Lone Star League, asked Krizmanich to come to

(Continued on page 14)

Navratilova, Evert In Finals



Martina Navratilova

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Who's No. 1 will be decided, at least for the moment, on Friday when Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova meet in the finals of the Wimbledon tennis tournament.

Evert reached the finals for the fourth time in six years by defeating defending champion Virginia Wade of Britain 8-6, 6-2 Wednesday while Navratilova wore down an injured, limping Evonne Goolagong of Australia 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Navratilova, a Czechoslovakian who defected to the United States three years ago, is appearing in the finals at Wimbledon for the first time.

While Evert took a vacation at the beginning of the past indoor season, Navratilova established herself as the game's top player, crushing any pretender to the crown worn for the last several years by Evert.

Then Evert returned and beat Navratilova in their first meeting.

But two weeks ago, in the Eastbourne International, Navratilova defeated Evert in a marathon three-setter.

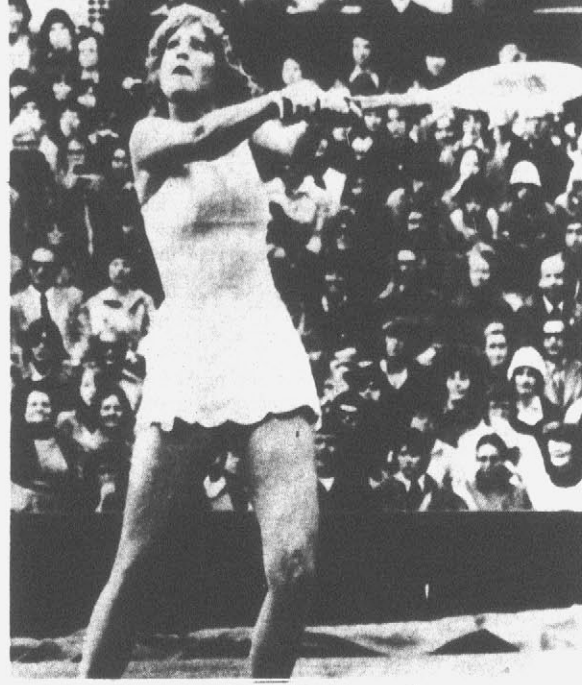
"The match at Eastbourne should give me confidence," said Navratilova, the No. 2 seed, of Friday's pending battle. "I can win if I can produce my best."

Top-seeded Evert feels she could be just reaching her peak.

"I still haven't reached top form," she said after disposing of Wade, who won last year. "I hope it will happen in the final — it's leading up to that."

"Martina is playing awfully well. I think the only vulnerable part of her game is her backhand."

Navratilova has lost only three matches this year while Evert is a two-time Wimbledon champion.



Chris Evert

Three Teams Dominate

By BOB GREENE

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Led by Philadelphia teammates Greg Luzinski and Larry Bowa, the Phillies, Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers dominate the National League All-Star squad.

The three teams were so popular in fan balloting that they took all the starting and runners-up spots with the exception of outfielder Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Parker, however, is injured and will miss the All-Star Game, scheduled for Tuesday at San Diego, even if he were to be named as an alternate.

Leading vote-getters, Luzinski, named to start for the National League for the third consecutive year, and Bowa will be joined on the starting team by Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench, second baseman

Joe Morgan, third baseman Pete Rose and outfielder George Foster, and Los Angeles first baseman Steve Garvey (Continued on page 14)

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McCovey Gets Homer In A Pinch

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

When you need a home run, Willie McCovey will certainly do in a pinch.

The biggest giant of the San Francisco Giants was called on in another clutch situation Wednesday — and as he has done so often in the past, came through for the National League West leaders.

McCovey belted a dramatic game-tying home run with two out in the ninth inning, allowing the Giants go on to beat the San Diego Padres 5-4 in 10 innings.

"It was gone the moment I hit it," said the jubilant San Francisco Giant veteran. "I got all of it."

McCovey, whose 425-foot blast was the 14th pinch-hit homer and the 502nd of his career, could hardly contain his exuberance while helping the

Giants win only their second game in the last eight.

"It's a good feeling to battle back after almost blowing the game," said McCovey.

The Giants had a 3-0 lead after seven innings behind right-hander Ed Halicki before the Padres caught the Giants and rallied to go ahead 4-3 in the top of the ninth.

Then McCovey did his thing, victimizing San Diego relief ace Rollie Fingers, who gave up both the Giants' tying and winning runs.

In other National League action, the Cincinnati Reds edged

the Houston Astros 2-1; the Atlanta Braves defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-8; the Philadelphia Phillies stopped the New York Mets 7-5 and the Chicago Cubs turned back the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1.

Reds 2, Astros 1

Paul Moskauer and Doug Bair combined on a seven-hitter to lead Cincinnati over Houston. Moskauer, 1-2, making his ninth start of the season, had not posted a victory since September 28.

Bair had to pitch out of a no-out, bases-loaded jam in the ninth inning before gaining his

13th save.

Braves 9, Dodgers 8

Barry Bonnell's RBI single capped a six-run rally in the ninth inning as Atlanta overtook Los Angeles. Dale Murphy's two-run single had tied the game at 8-8 before Bonnell singled home Cito Gaston with the winning run.

The Dodgers had built an 8-0 lead after six innings, with Steve Garvey driving in three runs with his 12th homer and a single, and Joe Ferguson hitting his eighth homer and knocking in two runs before the Braves staged their comeback.

Phillies 7, Mets 5

Greg Luzinski knocked in two

runs with a triple and his 19th home run, helping Philadelphia beat New York. Warren Brusstar, 2-0, was the winner in relief of Steve Carlton, who was knocked out by the Mets in the third inning.

Cubs 5, Cardinals 1

Mike Krukow and Bruce Sutter combined on a five-hitter and Krukow triggered a two-run rally in the third with a

single, pacing Chicago over St. Louis. The victory was the Cubs' ninth in a row over the Cardinals this season.

Krukow, recalled recently from their Wichita farm club, outdueled St. Louis ace Bob Forsch, 9-7, with Sutter's relief help in the eighth. Sutter gained his 12th save.

Yarborough Aids NASCAR Point Lead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Neither Cale Yarborough nor Richard Petty won the Firecracker 400, but both benefited from the stock car race.

Yarborough's second-place finish boosted his lead in the Grand National point standings and money winnings for the year.

Petty, although continuing his losing streak, became a \$3 million winner. Fourth place money boosted his official career earnings to \$3,002,914.

David Pearson, the race winner, came within a couple thousand dollars of joining Petty and Yarborough with at least \$2 million in career winnings.

After 16 of the 30 races on the \$4.5 million season, Yarborough has 2,537 points. Parsons has

2,404; Dave Marcis 2,383; Petty 2,192; Darrell Waltrip 2,142; Lennie Pond 2,126; Bobby Allison 2,118; Buddy Arrington 1,962; Richard Childress 1,929; and D.K. Ulrich 1,842.

Yarborough also continues to lead in money won with \$235,000, followed by Waltrip \$172,305; Parsons \$168,250; Allison \$162,025; Petty \$115,920; Marcis \$93,925; Pearson \$92,130; Neil Bonnett \$83,155; Pond \$65,005; and Dick Brooks \$61,235.

In the pole position battle for a \$10,000 bonus on the season, Yarborough and Pearson are tied with four each.

The drivers next appear at Nashville, Tenn., the night of July 15 for a 420-lap event.

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'BIB' THE MICHELIN MAN

Jim
Kyle

PHIL FORD COULD be making the biggest mistake in his life if he decides to play professional basketball in Italy next year instead of negotiating a contract with the Kansas City Kings.

Ford, a four-year standout and All-America at North Carolina, was the second pick in the recent National Basketball Association college draft. But he was drafted by the Kings, a team not noted for a winning tradition, and he's not happy about it.

"I would like to play in another place," Ford said recently. "It's important to be a winner. I've been a winner everywhere I've played. Kansas City does not have a winning tradition." He added, "I doubt that you'll see me in a Kansas City uniform next season."

Ford, who led the Tar Heels to two ACC championships and holds the school's scoring and assist records, wants his rights traded to some other NBA team, preferably one coached by a Tar Heel alumnus. That would be Denver (Larry Brown), Philadelphia (Billy Cunningham) or San Antonio (Doug Moe).

"I'm not trying to be cocky," Ford explained, "Actually, I'm honored to be the second pick of the draft. I've always wanted to play pro ball and I can still see myself play in the NBA for 10 or 15 years. But my happiness is also important and I can't see myself being happy in Kansas City."

Ford said he hasn't even begun negotiations with the Kings and the team is being just as stubborn. The Kansas City management has said it is not interested in trading away the rights to its top draft pick under any circumstances.

So, right now, a stalemate exists. Ford doesn't want to play for the Kings and the Kings don't want to trade him to anyone else.

Ford apparently feels he can go to Italy and wait out the year that the Kings will hold his rights. No other NBA team can negotiate with Ford until the next draft without Kansas City's permission. But the Kings lose their rights to Ford at next year's draft.

Ford says he has had several offers to play in Europe and is seriously considering them. "Slavery went out of style 100 years ago. I don't like being told where I can live and who I have to work for."

HE SEEMS TO be taking things a little bit too personally. The draft wasn't devised just to induce Phil Ford to involuntary servitude. Everybody wants to play with a winner, but the whole idea behind the drafting order is to give teams like Kansas City a chance to catch up. He wouldn't be the only player to go somewhere he didn't particularly want to, and who knows, he might even like it in KC. The worst that could happen is that he makes a pile of money in a place he doesn't care for playing a game he loves.

But spending a year in Italy could hurt his chances of returning to the NBA someday. Ed Stahl, another former Tar Heel who was drafted by the Kings and chose to go to Italy instead, has advised Ford against taking the same route. Stahl said he has become a better player through his experience, but Ford doesn't have as much room to grow as he did. He should get into the NBA now.

"If he wants to pass time, it's a good way to do it," according to Stahl, "but he runs a lot of risks." In Italy, Ford would be out of sight, and possibly out of the minds of NBA scouts. And if a great guard comes up from college next season, his value would decrease. Also, he runs the risk of injury in Italy. Stahl said, "They know Phil Ford over there. No one ever believed they could come close to getting Phil Ford in Italy. Every time he walks onto the court, a bunch of guys are going to be saying, 'Hey, I can take him one-on-one.'"

After an outstanding collegiate career, Ford is a hot property. A year in Italy would do little to increase his value in the eyes on NBA teams, while many things could happen to decrease it. He would do well to begin to talk with the Kings and strike while the iron is hot.

Little League All-Stars

The Greenville Little League recently announced the North State and Tar Heel League all-star teams. The second-place Lions from the North State League and first-place Pepsi-Cola from the Tar Heel League paced their respective teams with four players each.

The two teams will participate in the Area II Little League tournament in Tarboro beginning on July 19.

North State Stars
Marc Gattin, Patrick Rand, David Jester and Tony Taylor of the Lions.

Tar Heel Stars
Mont Brown, William Waugh and Tyrone Barrett of First Federal; Raju Singh, Mike Kinley, Walter Perkins and Jeff Stallings of Pepsi-Cola; Traye Fuqua of the Graniteers; Timmy Norri and Billy Michel of Exchange; Eric Woodworth and Billy Godley of Moose; Jeff Austin and Scott Irwin of Big Value. Alternates: Leon Moore of First Federal, Mike Walsh and Steve Wall of Big Value, Cedric Hines of the Graniteers.

Hershey Meet Tomorrow

Around 200 boys and girls are expected to arrive here today and tomorrow for the state Hershey Chocolate track meet.

This event is sponsored nationally by the Hershey Foods Corporation, the National Recreation and Parks Association and the President's Council on Youth Fitness. Each participant in tomorrow's meet advanced there by finishing first or second in last week's state regional competition. They will be trying to earn a spot on the regional team which will compete in the national meet August 4-6 at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va.

The meet will be held at Bunting Field at East Carolina University tomorrow. Finals are slated to begin at 1 p.m. The public is invited to attend. For

more information, contact Jerry Clark at 752-4137, ext. 220.

S. Pitt LL

Bethel defeated Sunshine Garden Center 21-4 and Chicod knocked off Harris Supermarket 7-4 in Southern Pitt Little League tournament action yesterday.

The two teams now advance to the tournament's semifinals. Chris Ayers was the winning pitcher for Bethel. He also collected two hits, including a home run. Bill Blount and Victor Grimes each had three hits and Scott Rawls two for Bethel. Grimes also had a home run.

Stacy McCarter was the winning hurler for Chicod. Tony Ross was 2-3 and Mike Ellis 2-4 for Chicod.

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

Last week, Mike Flanagan and Joe Kerrigan were for the birds. Wednesday night, they gave the bird to the Toronto Blue Jays and pitched the birds of Baltimore — alias the Orioles — to a 3-1, 8-6 double-head-

er sweep.

Flanagan and Kerrigan were the principal victims June 26 as the Blue Jays shelled the Orioles by that incredible 24-10 score in Toronto.

This time, the scene was Baltimore. Flanagan pitched a five-hitter in the opener and

Kerrigan notched his first victory of the season in the nightcap with 3-1 innings of one-hit relief.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Oakland A's downed the Seattle Mariners 5-3 and regained first place in the West. The Texas Rangers edged the New York Yankees 3-2, the Kansas City Royals trounced the California Angels 10-1, the Boston Red Sox drubbed the Chicago White Sox 9-2, the Minnesota Twins shaded the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1 and the Detroit Tigers crushed the Cleveland Indians 13-3.

A's 5, Mariners 3
Mario Guerrero slammed a tie-breaking two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning off Shane Rawley following Dave Revering's infield hit.

Jeff Newman also homered while All-Star selection Matt Keough was the winner, with help from Dave Heaverlo in the ninth.

Rangers 3, Yankees 2
Jon Matlack scattered seven hits while Bobby Bonds hit a two-run homer in the third inning and started a winning ral-

ly in the eighth with a single. Bonds went to third when loser Don Gullett threw wildly to first on Toby Harrah's sacrifice bunt, putting runners on second and third.

Royals 10, Angels 1
Hal McRae rapped a two-run triple and a solo home run for his 1,000th major league hit. Darrell Porter singled home two runs and every Kansas City starter collected at least one hit as the Royals bombed Nolan Ryan and two relievers. Amos Otis also homered.

Red Sox 9, White Sox 21
Fred Lynn drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Carl Yastrzemski capped a six-run seventh inning with a two-run blast as the Red Sox increased their AL East lead. Bill Lee pitched six innings for his

ninth victory.
Twins 3, Brewers 1
Rod Carew went 4-for-4 and Mike Cuddage 3-for-3 while Dave Goltz scattered eight hits. Trailing 1-0, the Twins scored all their runs in the sixth against Lary Sorensen on singles by Carew and Cuddage. Butch Wynegar's sacrifice fly, Dan Ford's triple and Rich Chiles' sacrifice fly.

Tigers 13, Indians 3
Lou Whitaker, Rusty Staub, Jason Thompson and Steve Kemp drove in two runs each while Jack Billingham scattered 10 hits. The Tigers, trailing 2-0, erupted for seven runs off Rick Wise in the second inning on four hits — including a two-run homer by Staub — three errors and a sacrifice fly.

Farmville Wins Match

FARMVILLE — The Greenville Recreation Department's junior tennis camp lost its first match of the season yesterday to Farmville 7-5.

Summary:
Greg Hardison (F) d. Steve Irwin, 8-2.
Rogers Warner (G) d. Stuart Gordon, 8-6.
Michael Owens (F) d. Scott Irwin, 8-5.

Angela Liverman (F) d. Scott Davis, 8-5.
Cathy Galya (G) d. Melissa Owens, 8-5.
Missy Dye (G) d. Karen Dunn, 8-4.
Karen Liverman (F) d. Virginia White, 8-1.
Elizabeth White (G) d. Vivian Roebuck, 8-0.
Hardison Gordon (F) d. Irwin Irwin, 8-4.
Owens Owens (F) d. Davis Warner, 8-2.
Dunn K. Liverman (G) d. Galya Dye, 8-6.
White White (G) d. A. Liverman Gina Banta, 8-2.

Phils, Reds, Dodgers, Dominate NL Stars

(Continued from page 13)

and outfielder Rick Monday. It is the first time that Monday has been named to a starting berth, while Bench, Garvey, Morgan and Foster joined Luzinski as starters on the 1977 NL All-Star squad.

Luzinski polled slightly more than 3.5 million votes to lead the National League team while Bowa polled 3,396,054 votes, second-highest. Luzinski's 3,503,738 votes outdistanced Foster's 2,543,815 and Monday's 2,234,763. All three led the outfielders at one point or another in the balloting.

Like Luzinski, Foster will be making his third All-Star appearance, all as a starter. The slugging Cincinnati outfielder has 18 home runs, one behind NL leader Luzinski, and has been among the leaders in runs batted in all season.

An 11-time All-Star selection,

Bench was a comfortable winner for the catching position. With 2,442,201 votes, he won his 10th straight starting role. Bench and Minnesota's Rod Carew in the American League are the only players to be elected to a starting position each year since the fan voting began in 1970.

The NL pitching staff, announced by the league Tuesday, includes Cincinnati's Tom Seaver, Vida Blue of San Francisco, Steve Rogers and Ross Grimsley of Montreal, Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs, Rolie Fingers of San Diego, Pat Zachry of the New York Mets, Los Angeles' Tommy John and Phil Niekro of At-

In 1976, pitcher Jerry Koosman of the Mets won 21 games and one year later he lost 20.

lanta. The American League start-

MORGAN IS READY
CINCINNATI (AP) — Second baseman Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds expects to have a big season with no "most valuable player" pressure on him this time. Joe, the National League MVP of 1975 and 1976, says he could feel the heat last year.

"It was very hard to win back-to-back MVP Awards," he said, "and what made it worse last year was that nobody has ever won three in a row. I wanted to be the first to do it. But I expected too much of myself everytime I came up. I never could relax."

"Now I'm just another guy. I'm starting all over. I have no doubt that I'll do better than I did last year."

ers are catcher Carlton Fisk of Boston, Minnesota's Rod Carew at first base, Don Money of Milwaukee at second base, shortstop Fred Patek and third baseman George Brett of Kansas City and outfielders Jim Rice of Boston, Richie Zisk of Texas and Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees.

The AL pitchers include Ron Guidry and Rich Gossage of the Yankees, Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan of Baltimore, Frank Tanana of California, Oakland's Matt Keough and Cleveland's Jim Kern. An eighth pitcher will be named this week by AL Manager Billy Martin of the Yankees.

The National League will be managed by Tommy Lasorda of Los Angeles.

AL reserves were to be named today and NL reserves on Friday.

Chance To Play..

(Continued from page 13)

Kinston as a player-coach. Krizmanich was 28. He didn't have any other offers. Kinston was his wife's hometown. He told Mazzone he'd be here.

He became the Eagles' left-fielder. During the first half of the season, Kuhlman said, "Kriz was our most valuable player. He can still play, and you know he's going to make the right play."

But in June, Krizmanich tore a calf muscle. He was on crutches for three weeks. He hasn't played since.

"It's tough on Mr. Kuhlman," he said, "I told him that if he

had a young kid he wanted to sign, I'd understand if he let me go."

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row, Charlie Nobles, Ben Wilson, Doug Branch, Neil Johnson, Louie Dixon, Dale Bailey, Ronald Carroll, coach. Not pictured: Joel Weatherington, Buck Gray, coach, Dale Manning, coach. (Reflector photo)

Greenville Club Takes Swimming Victory

The Greenville Swim Club rolled over an out-manned Wilson club 323-145 yesterday in the club's first home match of the season.

Summary:

Relays: 8 and under boys, (Jon Chamberliss, Brian White, Dallas McPherson, John Carstaphen) first in 1:29.66; 9 and 10 boys, (Mike Uhlman, Carl Wille, Sellers Crisp, Paul Kelly) first in 2:50.7; 9 and 10 girls, (Martha Taylor, Luanne Wallace, Lisa Wallace, Suzanne Taylor) first in 2:47.65; 11 and 12 girls, (Jane Mellon, Laura Scharf, Maria Kelly, Della Taylor) first in 2:24.36; 13 and 14 boys, (Greg Churchill, Scott Wallace, Kevin O'Neal, Jim Hamilton) first in 2:17.71; 13 and 14 girls, (Lisa Taylor, Chris Galya, Anne Richards, Suzanne Wille) first in 2:21.95; 15 and 16 boys, (John Richards, John Bennett, Kevin Richards, Lance Timmons) first in 1:56.9; 15 and 16 girls, (Susan Tucker, Jennifer Woolley, Hookway, Heather O'Neal) first in 2:17.43.

Freestyle: 8 and under boys, (Dallas McPherson, John Carstaphen, John Chamberliss, Brian White) first in 1:21.70; 9 and 10 boys, (Mike Uhlman, Carl Wille, Sellers Crisp,

Paul Kelly) first in 2:41.67; 9 and 10 girls, (Lisa Wallace, Luanne Wallace, Susan Taylor, Martha Taylor) first in 2:33.14; 11 and 12 girls, (Jane Mellon, Laura Scharf, Maria Kelly, Della Taylor) first in 2:15.74; 13 and 14 boys, (Greg Churchill, Jim Hamilton, Shawn Wallace, Kevin O'Neal) first in 2:02.04; 13 and 14 girls, (Lisa Taylor, Suzanne Wille, Anne Richards, Chris Galya) first in 2:10.85; 15 and 16 boys, (John Richards, Lance Timmons) first in 1:46.72; 15 and 16 girls, (Jennifer Woolley, Heather O'Neal, Liz Hookway, Susan Tucker) first in 2:00.6.

Individual: 8 and under boys: Brian Wille — first in freestyle, 18.11; first in backstroke, 23.15; second in butterfly, 22.72; John Carstaphen — first in backstroke, 24.86; second in freestyle, 19.5; third in butterfly, 27.39; Dallas McPherson — first in butterfly, 21.74; second in backstroke, 25.83; third in freestyle, 20.9; John Chamberliss — second in backstroke, 1:30.97; Sandy Henson — third in backstroke, 1:27.46; Carol Moore — third in backstroke, 1:24.40; Della Taylor — third in butterfly, 1:28.58.

13 and 14 boys: Kevin O'Neal — first in backstroke, 30.07; Paul Kelly — second in freestyle, 34.4; second in butterfly, 30.68; third in backstroke, 46.16; Mike Uhlman —

second in backstroke, 47.21; Scott Kendrick — third in butterfly, 33.91.

9 and 10 girls: Lisa Wallace — first in butterfly, 41.52; second in backstroke, 46.82; Martha Taylor — first in backstroke, 41.0; second in freestyle, 36.1; second in butterfly, 41.94; Susan Taylor — first in freestyle, 1:04.72; second in backstroke, 1:17.84; Anne Richards — first in backstroke, 1:02.11; first in butterfly, 1:03.3; third in freestyle, 55.97; John Bennett — second in backstroke, 1:11.38; Kevin Richards — second in butterfly, 1:04.99; third in backstroke, 1:06.75; David Johnson — third in backstroke, 1:19.75.

15-16 girls: Susan Tucker — first in backstroke, 1:07.85; third in freestyle, 1:02.76; third in butterfly, 1:15.81; Liz Hookway — second in backstroke, 1:21.84; Heather O'Neal — third in backstroke, 1:43.50.

cond in backstroke, 1:19.25; third in freestyle, 1:03.89; third in butterfly, 1:19.65; Greg Churchill — second in backstroke, 1:18.25; Jim Hamilton — third in backstroke, 1:23.05.

13 and 14 girls: Chris Galya — first in backstroke, 1:04.72; second in freestyle, 1:17.84; Anne Richards — first in backstroke, 1:02.11; first in butterfly, 1:03.3; third in freestyle, 55.97; John Bennett — second in backstroke, 1:11.38; Kevin Richards — second in butterfly, 1:04.99; third in backstroke, 1:06.75; David Johnson — third in backstroke, 1:19.75.

15-16 girls: Susan Tucker — first in backstroke, 1:07.85; third in freestyle, 1:02.76; third in butterfly, 1:15.81; Liz Hookway — second in backstroke, 1:21.84; Heather O'Neal — third in backstroke, 1:43.50.

Greater Milwaukee Open Builds Confidence For Fringe Players

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament, while perennially put down for its lack of big names, has become a favorite confidence building stop for the game's fringe players and future stars.

Just ask veteran Art Wall Jr., whose 1975 victory in the GMO snapped a 10-year drought. Or Dave Eichelberger, whose only victories in 11 years on the tour have been in the GMO in 1971 and last year. Or Andy North, the 1978 U.S. Open champion from Madison, Wis.

One attraction of the GMO for struggling pros is a chance to compete without the likes of Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson or other tour giants, who usually skip this tournament in order to prepare for the British Open the following week. Another is the 7,010-yard, par-72 Tuckaway Country Club course, with its wide open fairways, impeccably manicured greens and relatively short par five tees.

Last year, 81 players survived the cut at four-over-par 148 for the final two rounds, and many believe par or better may be required to advance to the final two rounds this year. The \$150,000 tournament began today, with first prize of \$30,000 awaiting Sunday's winner.

"It's definitely not a course where par wins," North said. "It's not a Muirfield or an Open course, but people want to see good golf and they do here."

"The reason the scores are so low is that the conditions are perfect," he said. "It's a legitimate test. It's as good as most courses we play and in better shape than most."

youth baseball

Little League

Pepsi-Cola 5, Optimists 1

Tar Heel League champion Pepsi-Cola defeated the Optimists last night in the first game of the Greenville Little League city tournament.

The two teams will meet again today in the second game of the best-of-three series.

Pepsi pitcher Mike Kinley held the Optimists to just two hits in the ballgame and his team gained control early with four runs in the first inning.

Jeff Stallings led off the top of the first for Pepsi with a walk. He advanced on Clark Stallings' infield out and stole third. Mike Kinley knocked him in with a base hit. Kinley stole second and Raju Singh reached on an error. Walter Perkins' infield out allowed Kinley to score and Singh came in on a base hit by Ron Hofheinz. He scored on a pair of errors and a stolen base.

The only Optimist run came in the third when Jason Boyd was hit by a pitch and scored on Brett Dye's double.

Kinley scored the final Pepsi run in the sixth on a double by Hofheinz, who was the game's leading hitter with a pair.

Prep League

Greenville 9, Pitt County 4

The Greenville 13-year-old

all-stars defeated Pitt County yesterday in the first round of the area Babe Ruth League playoffs.

Greenville will face Washington, a forfeit winner over Pamlico County, at 6 p.m. tonight. The losers play at 1 p.m. in the double elimination event at Ayden-Grifton High School.

Pitt County scored first in the ballgame when Tim Suggs came in the first, but Greenville got five runs in the third inning to turn things around.

Ken Kirkland led off the third with a walk, and after one out, Rudy Stalls got a base on balls. Mont Carter got a double and Marshall Rand followed with a single. Randy Warren walked and both runners scored on Curt Evans' base hit.

Roderick Harrell, Stalls and Troy Hudson all scored for Pitt in the fourth and Hudson scored again in the sixth. Suggs, Ken Whitehurst and Maurice Thorbes rounded out the Pitt scoring in the seventh.

Whitehurst and Bernard Ricciarelli each had two hits for Pitt County.

Babe Ruth

Greenville 8, Pamlico County 2

Greenville advanced to the

winners' bracket of the 13-15 Babe Ruth tournament with a victory over Pamlico County yesterday.

The Greenville all-stars will play Washington, winners over Pitt County, tonight at 8 p.m. The losers play at 3 p.m.

Greenville got its first two runs in the first inning. Junior Neal singled and moved up on a wild pitch, while Billy Dough walked. They scored when Jeff Porter reached on an error.

Three more runs came across in the third. Porter, and Mike Pollard walked and Emmett Walsh hit a triple. He scored when Kenny Barnes hit a sacrifice fly.

Pamlico's two runs came in the fourth, while Neal, Dough and Pollard all came in for Greenville in the sixth.

Washington 5, Pitt County 0

Washington rolled over Pitt County last night in the 13-15 league in the day's only shutout.

Washington scored twice in the first inning when Van Parker reached on an error and Bobby Boyd got on via catcher's interference. Greg Smith loaded the bases with a walk and Vic Walls scored the two runners with a single.

Parker, Smith and Mickey Askew scored the team's other three runs. Parker and Smith scored in the sixth and Askew came in in the seventh.

SCOREBOARD

Recreation Ball

City League	
Silkscreen	381 130 0-16
D.J.'s	000 102 1-6
Leading hitters: S. Luther Lanier	
2.3, Al Carver 4.1; DJ, Don Cannon	
2.3, Roy Parnell 2.3.	
County League	
Carolina Leaf	110 12-5
Pair Electronics	333 21(3)-24
Leading hitters: C. Bobby Meeks	
2.2, Connor Merritt 3.3; PE, Bud Abbott	
4.4, Stuart Jones 2.3.	
Sutton's	
Sutton's	001 212 0-6
Crow's Nest	011 100 1-4
Leading hitters: S. David Ross 1.3,	
HR, Bobby Parker 1.3, HR, Ed	
Coburn 1.3, HR, CN, Greg Parker 1.2,	
Keith Gould 1.3, HR.	
Tipton Bldg.	
Tipton Bldg.	304 034 0-14
Integon	003 102 1-6
Leading hitters: TB, Jimmy Bonds	
3.4, HR, Mike Vanlandingham 3.4; I,	
Mont Taylor 3.3, John Hawkins 2.4.	
Bauman Bldg.	
Bauman Bldg.	213 030 3-12
Region Auto	301 510 3-13
Leading hitters: BB, Danny Brown	
4.4, Craig Kepart 3.4; RA, John Bar-	
wick 5.5, Mike Gooding 3.4.	
Sunnyside Eggs	
Sunnyside Eggs	366 100 0-16
Taff's	444 010 0-9
Leading hitters: SE, Ray Carawan	
4.5, Mike Aldridge 4.5; T, Butch	
Talbot 3.4, Mike Herring 2.4, HR.	

Junior Putters

Results	
Pepsi Cola 16, Jefferson Standard	
D. G. Nichols 18, Aldridge and	
Southerland 6.	
Smith Waldrop 16, First State Bank	
Buck's Gulf 23, Integon 1.	
Standings	
Buck's Gulf	9
Smith Waldrop	7
Aldridge and Southerland	7
First State Bank	4
D. G. Nichols	4
Integon	3
Pepsi Cola	3
Jefferson Standard	3
Top Players	
1. Eddie Robinson, 2. Ryner	
Butlock, 3. Danny Woods, 4. Troy	
Fleming, 5. Carl White, 6. Barbara	
Logsdon, 7. Tim Brock, 8. Trip	
Williford, 9. David Crumpler.	

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
EAST	
Boston	54 24 692
Milwaukee	45 35 563
New York	45 35 563
Baltimore	45 36 556
Detroit	39 41 488
Cleveland	37 43 463
Toronto	29 52 358
WEST	
Oakland	43 39 524
Texas	41 38 519
California	42 39 519
Kansas City	41 39 512
Chicago	37 43 463
Minnesota	35 47 455
Seattle	28 45 337
Wednesday's Games	
Baltimore 3, Toronto 1	
Detroit 13, Cleveland 3	
Boston 9, Chicago 2	
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 1	
Kansas City 10, California 1	
Texas 3, New York 2	
Oakland 5, Seattle 3	
Thursday's Games	
Toronto (Lemanczyk 2 10) at Baltimore	
(Palmer 10.6), (n)	
Cleveland (Walt 6.8) at Detroit (Staton	
8.5), (n)	
Boston (Tiant 7.1) at Chicago (Wood 9	
5), (n)	
California (Aase 5.4) at Tanana 11.5) at	
Kansas City (Pattin 1.1), (n)	
New York (Tidor 3.6) at Texas (Med-	
ich 3.3), (n)	
Oakland (Johnson 5.4) at Seattle (Mil-	
chell 4.8), (n)	
Friday's Games	
Boston at Cleveland, (n)	
New York at Milwaukee, (n)	
Toronto at Chicago, (n)	
Baltimore at Kansas City, (n)	
Detroit at Texas, (n)	
Minnesota at Oakland, 2, (n)	
Seattle at California, (n)	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
EAST	
Philadelphia	41 37 526
Chicago	38 39 494
Pittsburgh	39 42 481
Montreal	34 48 415
New York	32 51 386
St. Louis	32 51 386
WEST	
San Francisco	47 32 605
Cincinnati	47 35 573
Los Angeles	46 35 560
San Diego	41 41 463
Houston	35 43 449
Atlanta	34 45 430
Wednesday's Games	
San Francisco 5, San Diego 4, 10 in	
nings	
Philadelphia 7, New York 5	
Cincinnati 2, Houston 1	
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1	
Atlanta 9, Los Angeles 8	

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Atlanta (Niekro 9.9) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 7.4)
San Diego (Ochinko 5.7) at San Francisco (Krepper 9.5)
Montreal (Grimsley 11.5) at Philadelphia (Kauf 5.1), (n)
Chicago (Lamp 2.10) at New York (Es-pinoza 6.7), (n)
Pittsburgh (Rooker 3.5) at St. Louis (Denny 6.1), (n)
Friday's Games
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 2, (n)
Montreal at Philadelphia, 2, (n)
San Diego at Atlanta, (n)
Chicago at New York, (n)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (n)
Los Angeles at Houston, (n)

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (175 at bats) — Carew, Min., .351; Cubbage, Min., .322; Lynn, Bsn., .322; Cano, Mil., .320; Rice, Bsn., .317.
RUNS — LeFlore, Det., 60; Rico, Bsn., 55; McRae, KC., 51; Fisk, Bsn., 50; Baylor, Cal., 50.
HITS — Rice, Bsn., 61; J. Thompson, Det., 54; EMurray, Bal., 51; Zisk, Tex., 50.
HITS — Rice, Bsn., 103; Staub, Det., 95; J. Thompson, Det., 95; Howell, Tor., 94; Carew, Min., 94.
DOUBLES — Fisk, Bsn., 24; GBrett, KC., 24; Burtleson, Bsn., 20; McRae, KC., 19; Howell, Tor., 18.
TRIPLES — Rice, Bsn., 10; Cowens, KC., 7; BBell, Cle., 5; Rivers, N.Y., 5; McKay, Tor., 5; Rojackson, Cal., 5; GBrett, KC., 5; Carew, Min., 5.
HOME RUNS — Rice, Bsn., 23; Baylor, Cal., 19; J. Thompson, Det., 18; EMurray, Bal., 17; G.A. Ixand, Cle., 17; G. Thomas, Mil., 17.
STOLEN BASES — Wilson, KC., 29; LeFlore, Det., 28; Di-lono, Oak., 27; J. Cruz, Sea., 27; Willis, Tex., 24.
PITCHING (8 Decisions) — Guidry, N.Y., 13.6, 1,000, 1.75; Tiant, Bsn., 7.1, 875, 2.23; Eck-ersley, Bsn., 9.2, 818, 3.21; Lee, Bsn., 9.3, 750, 2.84; Gura, KC., 6.2, 750, 3.06; Torres, Bsn., 11.4, 733, 3.78; Gale, KC., 8.3, 727, 3.00; Flanagan, Bal., 12.5, 706, 3.10.
STRIKEOUTS — Guidry, N.Y., 124; Ryan, Cal., 114; Flanagan, Bal., 100; Leonard, KC., 85; Underwood, Tor., 74.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (175 at bats) — Bur-roughs, Atl., .328; Madlock, SF., .315; Parker, Pgh., .314; Sim-mons, St. L., .314; Puhl, Htn., .314.
RUNS — Rose, Cin., 57; De-Jesus, Chi., 54; Foster, Cin., 51; Lopes, LA., 51; Clark, SF., 51.
RUNS BATTED IN — Foster, Cin., 61; Clark, SF., 61; Winfield, SD., 59; Garvey, LA., 57; Cey, LA., 56.
HITS — Griffey, Cin., 103; Rose, Cin., 101; Foster, Cin., 98; Cabell, Htn., 98; Garvey, LA., 98.
DOUBLES — Simmons, St. L., 28; Perez, Mil., 25; Rose, Cin., 23; Howe, Htn., 23; Griffey, Cin., 21.
TRIPLES — Richards, SD., 8; Herndon, SF., 8; DeJesus, Chi., 6; Foster, Cin., 6; Tied With 5.
HOME RUNS — Luzinski, Pnl., 19; Foster, Cin., 18; Kingman, Chi., 16; Winfield, SD., 15; Clark, SF., 15.
STOLEN BASES — Moreno, Pgh., 36; Lopes, LA., 24; Ce-deno, Htn., 22; Richards, SD., 22; G. Maddox, Phi., 21; Taveras, Pgh., 21.
PITCHING (8 Decisions) — Bonham, Cin., 8.2, 800, 3.32; Zachry, N.Y., 10.3, 769, 3.06; Porry, SD., 9.3, 750, 2.71; Blue, SF., 11.4, 733, 2.37; McGraw, Phi., 7.3, 700, 2.45; Montefusco, SF., 7.3, 700, 3.71; Grimsley, Mil., 11.5, 688, 2.87; Rau, LA., 8.4, 667, 3.47.
STRIKEOUTS — Richard, Htn., 145; Niekro, Atl., 110; Seaver, Cin., 103; Montefusco, SF., 103; Rogers, Mil., 96; Blyleven, Pgh., 96.

Transactions

BASEBALL
OAKLAND A's Signed Willie Horton, outfielder, on waivers by the Cleveland Indians.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS Signed Buddy Biancalana, shortstop, and assigned him to Sarasota of the Gulf Coast League.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS Traded Corky Calhoun, forward, to the Indiana Pacers for a second round draft choice in 1980.
FOOTBALL
National Football League CINCINNATI Bengals Placed Mike Wells, quarter-back, on waivers.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS Signed Hughie Shaw and Ron Harris, running backs; Jeff Morrow, tackle; Dee Jay Don-lin, quarterback; Steve Griffin and Arnold Johnson, line-backers; Tom McNamara, kicker; and Barry Washington, wide receiver.

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CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

Bicentennial Beginning To Fade Away

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The paint has faded from birthday bright to weather-beaten bland on bridges, skyscrapers and fire hydrants. How proud they looked on that red-white-and-blue day two years ago, in the grandest celebration ever.

Today, the nation still has reminders of the millions of dollars spent on the pageantry of its bicentennial, July 4, 1976. But many projects have been abandoned.

The \$1.5 million Bicentennial Barge sits quiet and empty in a Hudson River lock near Waterford, N.Y., its hull creaking the memory of a million laughing school children.

The \$17.5 million Freedom Train, which had about 7 million visitors during the bicentennial year, has been renamed the Discovery Train and now tours Canada. The U.S. exhibits have been sold.

And no one has heard "Angel of Repose," an opera specially

composed for the nation's birthday, since it was sung in San Francisco in July 1976.

But the American Bicentennial did create a sense of history, and inspired many communities to continue restoration and exhibits.

"The Bicentennial was a turning point in the history of the nation — when people took charge of their own destiny in their own community," said John Warner, who was director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

"The Bicentennial marked an end of the melting pot theory," he said. "People became proud of their roots but took great pride in the nation and began to respect one another as individuals."

His own agency failed to survive, however, going out of existence a year ago. The original commission, created in 1966, was to have lasted through 1983, the 200th anniversary of the Treaty of Paris, which ended the American Revolution. But the agency that replaced it

was restricted to events for 1976.

On the other hand, Ohio's state bicentennial commission is still active, continuing educational projects on the American Revolution.

"The American Revolution did not end with the Declaration of Independence. It started," says its administrator, Michael Devine of the Ohio Historical Society. "It would take a multimillion dollar campaign to counteract the three major networks' impression that the Bicentennial ended when John Warner rode off into the sunset."

Ohio appropriated \$500,000 to the commission in 1976. Another \$1 million came from private contributions and the federal government.

New Jersey celebrated its final bicentennial activity in June with re-enactment of the Battle of Monmouth. In other states, communities are expected to mark similar 200-year anniversaries as they occur. Virginia plans to operate bicen-

tennial visitor centers through 1983.

Many areas also designed projects that would have a lasting effect.

Tennessee spent \$75,000 for three television documentaries now on loan to schools. Seattle created many small parks and plazas. San Diego and Mexican cities in Baja California formed Fronteras, an effort to promote tourism. Rhode Island's Bicentennial Foundation has published 12 historical books and plans two more this summer.

"The legacy of the Bicentennial is that people are aware of Rhode Island history far more than they ever were. People are joining historical societies and local preservation activities," said Ronald G. Tracey, executive director of the foundation.

One of the highlights of the 1976 celebration was Operation Sail, the parade of tall ships in New York.

"The bicentennial effort was worth it," says Frank Brannard, who helped conceive the

square rigger event and now is general manager of an offshoot, the New York Harbor Festival. "Not a week goes by without someone telling me that was the happiest day in their life."

Still, he added, the interest has not been the same for the smaller harbor festivals held on the Fourth of July last year and this year.

Some ambitious communities undertook costly construction projects as their bicentennial effort, but in many instances,

the projects failed to become permanent fixtures.

Philadelphia's \$11 million Living History Center was such a financial failure that it turned to playing host to bar mitzvahs, wedding anniversaries and other parties. The center closed last month.

The \$42 million reconstruction of California's 100-year-old capitol is still under way, but it has been slowed by a lawsuit seeking to require that minority contractors get a percentage of

the dollar value of subcontracts over \$250,000.

Houston's \$5 million Tranquility Park was scheduled for completion two years ago but is not finished yet. Neither is the major bicentennial effort in Utah, a \$17.5 million performing arts center.

And then there is the fact that nothing lasts forever.

Baltimore fireplugs have been restored from red, white and blue to their pre-Bicentennial orange.

Maryland will consider Bicentennial license plates illegal after next March. Michigan will drop its patriotic plates and return to staid black and white.

By then, more grass will have overgrown the 200-foot UFO Landing Pad in Lake City, Pa., a futuristic Bicentennial effort. And if any extraterrestrial visitors do land, they would have to ask what country they are in. The flagpoles around the pad are already broken.



DUCKING THE HEAT — These cool ducks stand waiting for the cooling water of the sprinkler to revolve back over them. The ducks at the Big Springs Park in downtown Huntsville, Ala., seemingly

have found a way to escape from the summer heat while their human friends are prohibited from enjoying the same cooling system. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Troops Facing Buildup Across DMZ By North Korea

By ROBERT C. MILLER

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (UPI) — If war comes again to Korea, it will erupt along this ridge line and the Americans of the Second Infantry Division will be among the first casualties.

For it was across these hills and down the traditional invasion valleys that the North Koreans poured in the black, pre-dawn hours of June 25, 1950. United Nations commanders are convinced that any attack from the north will follow the same routes across what has become the 2½-mile-wide demilitarized zone that girds the belly of the Korean peninsula.

There were outposts and bunkers like these along the 38th parallel 28 years ago, all manned by poorly armed South Korean troops unaware and unprepared for the holocaust that began with the thunderous explosions of the first North Korean artillery salvos that night.

The American and South Korean commanders concede that they'd probably be unable to halt a similar mass attack in these brush-covered low hills, but they swear that the DMZ will not be another Pearl Harbor, and that any attacking army will skid on its own blood before crushing these guard posts.

"Our job," said Major General David Grange of Richmond Hill, Queens, N.Y., "is to ring the fire alarm if any emergency arises, try to trip the advancing enemy and then get out safely if the pressure appears overwhelming."

These two hilltop outposts are the only American-manned guard posts along the 151-mile front that stretches from the Yellow Sea to the Sea of Japan. Behind them are the troops of the full division, the 13 radar sites atop other and higher hills, and the battalions of artillery and rockets all destined to be turned over to ROK units when President Carter's pullout of ground combat troops is completed.

The division's patrols prowled their assigned areas day and night, keeping in constant communications with these outposts and headquarters in the rear.

Ex-paratrooper Grange, who got his purple heart in the Ardennes campaign and is on his fourth tour of duty in Korea, said much is known about the North Korean Army, "but there's a helluva lot about them that we don't know."

Grange and the UN Command also know some disturbing things — that four new airfields are being built close to the South Korean border; that there has been a vast buildup in NKA armor — three divisions — in the past few months; that a new missile complex has been spotted; that an intensive buildup of combat engineers is underway (they would be the troops essential to any invasion. The people who would repair demolished bridges, get tanks across tank traps and barriers built by the Eighth Army to halt any armored invasion.)

They know about the frantic rush of the North Koreans to build an offensive navy — including at least 12 submarines, and they know the North Koreans' battle plan. Premier Kim Il Sung has told them "I intend to unify Korea by force if necessary."

They know that until discovered, the NKA battle plan

included the infiltration of at least two divisions dressed in South Korean uniforms between the DMZ and Seoul 25 miles to the south. Their assignments were to isolate the front-line units and cut all approach routes from Seoul.

The United Nations Command found the evidence in two nearly completed tunnels drilled through the granite mountains of the DMZ.

Eighth Army Intelligence sources said the tunnels took at least three years to dig and described the project as one of the most ambitious and enterprising ever attempted in military history. The largest one, discovered in 1975 would have enabled the North Koreans to isolate the Chonwon front and its South Korean defenders. The Korangpo tunnel near the Panmunjom peace talks site was designed to pour elite, suicide units behind the Second Division troops.

"There might not even have been a war had their plan worked," explained one American Intelligence source. "We believe they planned to pour the hundreds of infiltrators through the tunnels, capture key installations behind us by ruse, isolate the forward positions and threaten to destroy Seoul unless the ROK government capitulated."

"The Germans damn near won the Battle of the Bulge by infiltrating disguised, American-speaking Nazi squads into our rear areas in 1944. The NKA planned to use battalions and regiments."

Both sides have massed all the modern muscle of warfare deep in the rear areas. It is there that the jet air bases are built, the missile sites constructed and the masses of tanks and artillery stationed. But here in the DMZ it's an infantryman's war, not much changed since World War I. The basic weapons are rifles, mortars, and machine guns. Patrols slip out from both the North and the South to probe and listen, set up ambushes and lay mine fields. Name calling and rock throwing are not unusual when opposing patrols sight each other across the concrete-imbued fence that separates the two countries.

There have been occasional firefights and often casualties since the Armistice was signed on July 26, 1953, but in recent weeks the entire 151-mile front has been relatively quiet, the identical tranquility, officers said, that preceded the invasion 28 years ago.

Most of the time today the two armies keep their distance, glare at each other through their binoculars and continue to strengthen their outposts and dig their bunkers a little deeper. Most of the dead and wounded come from the line crossers, the North Koreans trying to get south through the DMZ. Nobody mentions the line crossers the South Koreans might be attempting to send north, but the intelligence given the American and South Korean divisions didn't come from reading Pyongyang newspapers.

The attitude of the troopers to the President's withdrawal order is "so what."

Only about 700 of the Second's front line infantrymen would be affected by the first withdrawal. All the men of the Second are volunteers; all are serving the standard 13-month Korean tour. Those going home

later this year would be leaving anyway.

And to the man, they are all convinced there will be no shooting war in Korea as long as the Second Division is manning a segment of the front. Their officers have convinced them they are the finest fighters of the finest

division of the finest army in the world.

"Won't be no war up here," said Cpt. Bill Shannon as he searched the hills and ravines with his binoculars. "Those North Koreans know better than to tangle with this outfit. We're tough, man, real tough."

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:30
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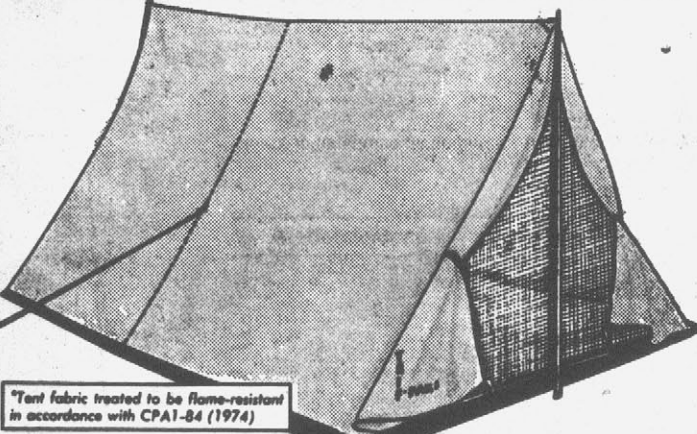
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Super 8 with 8-power zoom. Fully automatic exposure. Uses four 'AA' batteries. Save at Kmart.
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Compact. Electronic shutter.

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"Tent fabric treated to be flame-resistant in accordance with CPAI-84 (1974)"

5x7' NYLON TENT FOR 2 PERSONS
Our Reg. 29.88

19⁸⁸
Fire-retardant*. 42" center height. Sewn-in vinyl-coated nylon floor. Zippered door and 18x10" window.



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Sale Price **29⁹⁶**
Urethane insulation. With tub for 25-lb. block of ice, 3 shelves.
Model No. 700

ONE-GALLON JUG
Sale Price **5⁹⁷**
Cold-keeping urethane insulation. Fast-flow push-button faucet.



FISHING REELS
Sale Price **9⁸⁸ Each**
Spincasting reel*, spinning reel** with 3.7:1 ratio, or ultra-light spinning reel*** with 4.7:1 ratio.
*100 yds. 12-lb. Mod II Shimano line
**Spool capacity 225 yards 6-lb. mono line
***Spool capacity 150 yards 6-lb. mono line

Kmart CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

Battle 'Brews' Between Beer Barons

By LANCE J. HERDEGEN
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — For more than a century, the "beer barons" of the industry that made Milwaukee famous have been brewing a golden liquid to slake thirsts, win blue ribbons and give life a little more gusto.

But the rules have changed for such giants as Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Pabst Brewing Co., and Miller Brewing Co.

They are locked in a competitive battle never before seen in the industry. It is being fought in executive board rooms, courts and on the stock exchange as well as in the market place.

Anheuser-Busch is still "Big No. 1," but Milwaukee-based Miller — bankrolled by the "deep pockets" of Philip Morris Incorporated, run by a new breed of beer executives and riding "a classic advertising campaign" — has climbed to second spot and is making a run at the St. Louis-based brewery.

But don't count out Schlitz, long Anheuser-Busch's chief rival, or Pabst.

Caught by a change in beer drinking tastes and recent legal difficulties, the two Milwaukee-based breweries are fighting back and both have some powerful cards to play.

"We have a set a goal to be the No. 1 brewer," said Miller President John A. Murphy. "August Busch is putting up a good fight, but so is the Miller Brewing Co."

August A. Busch III who became the fourth generation of his family to head the brewery when he took over in 1974 at age 36, voices much the same determination.

"If you were in their shoes, you'd have the same objective. They should have that objective," he said. "If you were in our shoes, you'd make very sure it won't happen. You can rest assured it will not happen."

Anheuser-Busch was the leader again last year with sales of 36.6 million barrels and is expected to top 40 million barrels this year.

But the surprise has been Miller.

In 1972, Miller was in seventh place with sales of 5.3 million barrels. It jumped to No. 2 last year with sales of 24 million barrels, moving ahead of Schlitz, which sold 22.1 million barrels. Pabst held down the No. 4 spot with 16 million barrels and the Adolph Coors Co., Golden, Colo., was fifth with 12.8 million.

The new beer boom began after World War II. The breweries had been required to allot 15 percent of their total output to the armed services and many ex-servicemen came

home with a taste for the national brands.

As smaller breweries closed, the big breweries expanded, and by 1970, the big five accounted for 60 percent of all beer sold. Last year, the largest brewers sold 70 percent and that figure will go higher by 1980.

In the 1950s and 1960s, Anheuser-Busch, Schlitz, Pabst and Miller were brewing at capacity and making money.

Then in 1970, Philip Morris Inc. acquired total control of Miller.

"There was competition prior to that, but it all was very clubby," said an industry source. "The men running the big breweries came from pretty much the same backgrounds and were rather conservative, doing things the same way."

"Then along came the executives from Philip Morris and suddenly Miller was the brash new kid on the block."

One of those "brash kids" was Murphy, a Philip Morris executive named to run Miller in 1971 shortly after acquisition by the huge tobacco conglomerate.

Murphy, who once told an interviewer, "Every Irishman dreams of going to heaven and owning a brewery," is considered a prime candidate for the post of chairman of Philip Morris when Joseph Cullman retires later this year.

The Philip Morris executives Miller brought into the brewery were market-oriented.

They emphasized advertising and packaging and a keen understanding of how to capture a segment of a market that included premium beers — the most popular with 48 percent of all sales. They used popular priced brands, lights, superpremiums and malt liquors. They also understood intra-brand competition.

"That's natural to us in the cigarette business. We knew at the time we weren't going to stay with one brand," Murphy said. "It's second nature to us. I don't think I ever considered that we'd survive alone on the Miller High Life brand."

He upgraded quality controls, ordered new advertising and began selling popular new eight packs of 7 ounce containers.

But the big winner was Miller Lite, a low calorie beer introduced nationally in 1975 amid an ad campaign described as a "classic" by a rival. Selling a light beer had been tried before without success and other brewers were slow to match the new Miller product.

"That proved a fatal mistake," Murphy said, "because they left us alone while we went into test markets."

Miller now is trying to capture a segment of the

superpremium market with Lowenbrau, a prestige beer aimed at matching Anheuser-Busch's Michelob and Pabst's Andekor.

As more beer drinkers turned to light beers and superpremiums, Schlitz and Pabst, still concentrating on their premium brands, ran into increasing difficulties.

In the early 1970s, Schlitz sales started to skid because of increasing competition, a decision by the late Robert A. Uihlein to go to a shorter brewing cycle — since reversed — and internal management problems. Schlitz also encountered legal difficulties.

The firm was indicted earlier this year by a U.S. grand jury in Milwaukee on 742 misdemeanor counts of making about \$1 million in payoffs and kickbacks to customers and three felony counts of tax fraud for allegedly deducting such payments on its income tax returns.

Schlitz officials have vowed to fight the indictments, claiming the brewery was singled out for what they alleged was a common industry practice in those years.

The company also began to shore up its management. Last fall, Frank Sellinger, a senior Anheuser-Busch executive, was named Schlitz president. Allin W. Proudfoot, former executive vice president for marketing of Coca-Cola USA, was picked this year to head Schlitz's marketing division.

And the possibility arose Schlitz might be involved in a merger that would pit two titans of the tobacco industry against each other in Milwaukee.

In May, Schlitz issued a statement in response to rumors the brewery and R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., were discussing a merger. The

rumors had caused a sharp jump in the price of Schlitz stock.

The carefully worded statement said the companies were not meeting at the time, but were considering preliminary talks. Company spokesmen also said there had not been substantive discussions since negotiations between the firms were terminated last January.

Some sources said, however, merger talks might be stalled temporarily to give Daniel F.

McKeithan Jr., Schlitz chairman, Sellinger and Proudfoot a chance to get the brewery rolling again.

McKeithan and Sellinger have moved to upgrade quality control, marketing and what they said they feel is a key to any Schlitz turnaround — advertising, especially for new superlight and superpremium beers under development.

A new ad campaign was selected in June. McKeithan said picking something that will appeal to more than 200 million

people isn't easy.

"It's like having six balls in the air and you hope you're catching the right one," he said.

McKeithan said Schlitz, which has operated at less than capacity the past few years, would be able to take quick advantage of any boost in sales produced by more effective advertising.

"One of the biggest assets of this company," he said, "is the fact that we've got these big, modern and beautiful plants in

places to serve this company extremely well for many years in the future."

But still hanging over Schlitz is the problem of alleged payoffs.

A conviction on those counts would endanger Schlitz's licenses to do business in several states. Schlitz also faces a civil suit filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission involving several of the same issues.

If Schlitz's future rides on advertising and in the courts,

the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department may play a key role in Pabst's. FTC will rule shortly whether Pabst will be allowed to merge with Carling National Breweries, a Baltimore-based company that was No. 10 last year with sales of 4.3 million barrels. The Justice Department, however, has indicated it might seek an antitrust action against Pabst over the merger.

It approved, the merger would give Pabst more than four million barrels a year in sales, put Pabst into the eastern markets, where it is currently weak and allow it to further diversify its brands with Carling's Colt 45 Malt Liquor, Tuborg and National Premium.

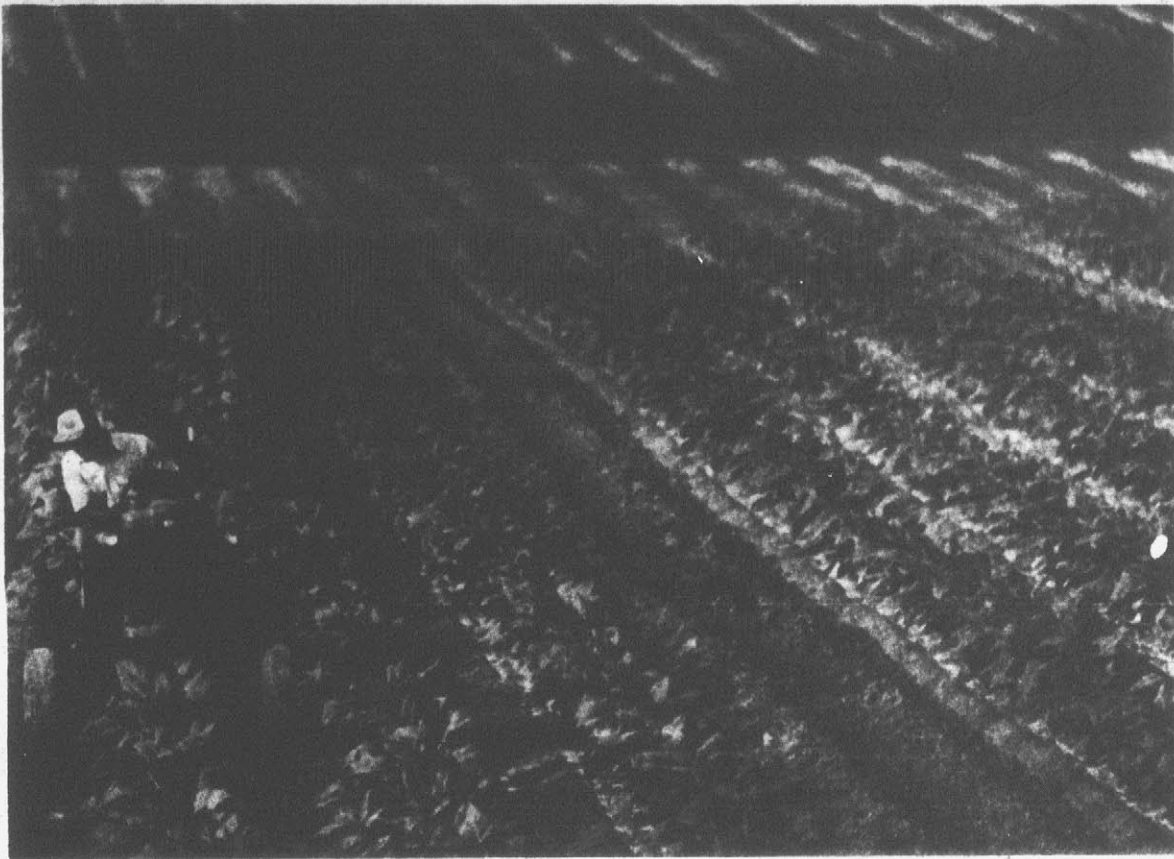
That would make Pabst a major rival to Anheuser-Busch, Miller and Schlitz.

Pabst also has been hampered recently in staving off a takeover bid by a smaller company from New York State, APL Corp.

Jeffrey B. Bartell, Wisconsin's Securities Commissioner, ruled that under Wisconsin law, the takeover attempt was inequitable, and therefore, illegal. However, APL this month asked U.S. District Court in New York City to declare all such out-of-state takeover statutes unconstitutional.

Pabst, generally regarded as a one brand company until recently, could rebound sharply. It has a reputation for quality products and Andekor is considered a top grade superpremium. It also moved from as low as 13th in brewing volume in the late 1950s to No. 4.

The only certain thing about the immediate future of the beer industry, however, is that what Busch terms "the most intense competition in brewing history."



TAKING CARE OF THE LEAF — Melvin Underhill takes it nice and easy as he cultivates between rows of tobacco in a large field about eight miles each of Whitakers. (AP Laserphoto)

Attempting To Improve Image

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using neatly lettered charts and, pretty soon, a spiffy new computer, Anne Wexler is trying to get a handle on the kind of faux pas President Carter would rather have avoided.

If she does her job correctly, perhaps the president will not offend the nation's mayors again, as he did last month when he refused to address their national convention in Atlanta.

Because Ms. Wexler is now in charge of drumming up support for the Carter administration's policies before and after they are enacted, a group of Greek-Americans was invited to a White House meeting with the president.

Perhaps they did not like what they heard. They went away saying they were unconvinced by Carter's argument that the embargo on arms shipments to Turkey should be lifted.

But the session showed that the president may be learning from his critics who have said the White House has not followed through after pitching controversial policies to the Congress.

In its biggest personnel maneuver since settling down nearly 18 months ago, the Carter administration brought into the White House Ms. Wexler and a media-master, Gerald Rafshoon, to improve the president's image, and placed Carter's former appointments secretary, Tim Kraft, in a post overseeing political operations.

Ms. Wexler is responsible for "constituency building" — the nitty-gritty work of lining up interest groups with built-in power to help win public support and congressional approval for

the president's programs.

To help her, she will soon have a computer that will keep track of all national conventions taking place around the country. Are bankers, who might have something to say about mortgage aspects of the urban policy, meeting in September? Check the computer.

When an assistant secretary of the treasury will be in Chicago to talk to some stockbrokers, will there be any other group he might want to say hello to? Check the computer.

How is the president's urban policy legislation doing in Congress? Check the charts leaning against the wall in Ms. Wexler's sunny, second floor office almost directly above Carter's private study in the White House west wing.

Yellow lines show where the legislation is in the executive branch before it is actually proposed. Blue lines chart its progress in the Senate and red lines mark progress in the House.

All this is part of the effort to get a handle on the president's programs.

Ms. Wexler conceded in an interview that "people are a little unclear as to what the president has done and why he is doing it."

A recent Associated Press-NBC News poll showed that approximately two-thirds of those questioned disapproved of the job Carter is doing.

"We understand what the polls are telling us," Ms. Wexler insisted.

NEW PRESIDENT
NEW YORK (AP) — Warren Rogers, senior vice president and creative director of Compton Advertising, has been elected president of the Society of Illustrators for 1978-79.

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Kmart

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RADIAL WHITEWALLS**

MOUNTING INCLUDED

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B87Bx13	45.88	28.88	2.10
C87Bx13	45.88	31.88	2.26
D87Bx14	49.88	34.88	2.40
F87Bx14	53.88	37.88	2.58
G87Bx14	56.88	40.88	2.76
H87Bx15	59.88	43.88	2.93
J87Bx15	62.88	47.88	3.24

**4-PLY
POLYESTER CORD
WHITEWALLS**

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	28.88	22.88	1.77
E78x14	33.88	23.88	2.13
F78x14	35.88	26.88	2.26
G78x14	37.88	29.88	2.42
H78x14	39.88	31.88	2.60
J78x15	41.88	33.88	2.93

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5.47

2- or 4-door O.E. fabric seat covers.

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Our Reg. 13.47
9.88

7 1/2 x 10 1/2" adjustable tripod mount mirror.

**GREASE
CARTRIDGES**

Our Reg. 1.37
88¢ Pack

Pack of 3-3 1/2 oz. refill cartridges.

**CAR PLATE
CAR WAX**

Our Reg. 2.88
1.97

12-oz. wax cleans and resists surface rust.

**QUAKER STATE
MOTOR OIL**

Sale Price **52¢**

All-weather 10 W30 or HD30 W.

**MAJOR BRAND
TUNE-UP KITS**

Sale Price 4 Days **3.96**

Choose from major brand tune-up kits! For most U.S. made cars.

**SUNGLASS
CADDY**

Our Reg. 88¢
66¢

Fits on sun visor for storage

Kmart CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

And You Thought Summer TV Was Bad

Van Gogh Heads To Costa Rica

DETROIT (AP) — This city is helping a Central American nation celebrate its independence by swapping a Van Gogh for pre-Columbian art.

The Detroit Institute of Arts has organized an exhibition of European and American paintings to be displayed in Costa Rica. The institute is sending 15 masterpieces, dating from Columbus' discovery of Costa Rica in 1502 to its independence from Spain in 1921. The Museum of Jade in San Jose, Costa Rica, will exhibit paintings by Cezanne, Vincent Van Gogh, Sir Joshua Reynolds and others from several American museums. In exchange, Costa Rica will send a collection of jade, gold and pre-Columbian art to Detroit by 1982.

Gaslights Part Of Improvement

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — An old-fashioned streetlight was turned on at Benefit and Church streets here recently. It is the first of 143 such lights to be installed in the area as part of a College Hill improvement program financed by the federal government and the Providence Preservation Society.

The light, a replica of the gaslights that illuminated College Hill in the 1890s, is an "art form" that is "accurate almost down to the last screw," said Albert Veri, design consultant for the project.

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — I got to wondering recently if there'll be a new network series or two

Direct Sellers Mostly Women

LOMBARD, Ia. (AP) — There are two million direct sellers in the United States, generating \$6 billion in annual retail sales, according to the Water Quality Association.

More than 80 percent of the direct sellers are women. Male or female, they tend to be younger than the public as a whole and more likely to have a higher level of education. They like direct selling because they are their own boss. Making money comes second.

The association is interested in the figures because water softeners, filters and other home water treatment devices are frequently marketed by direct sellers.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
	Search for	Young and	World's	Golden	Human	Born	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
FRIDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
	Search for	Young and	World's	Golden	Human	Born	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
	Search for	Young and	World's	Golden	Human	Born	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
FRIDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
	Search for	Young and	World's	Golden	Human	Born	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
	Search for	Young and	World's	Golden	Human	Born	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
FRIDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
	Search for	Young and	World's	Golden	Human	Born	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
	Search for	Young and	World's	Golden	Human	Born	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
FRIDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
	Search for	Young and	World's	Golden	Human	Born	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie

on this summer, CBS and NBC said no. ABC said it has one, "Free Country." But that's it. So, faced with rampant (R) on TV this summer, I considered joining the new protest group, NWEAEFF. The initials mean Not Watching Ever Again Except for Football. It fights rampant (R).

(Its founder is Marvin L. Kitman, a retired presidential candidate from Long Island, N.Y. Ironically, his original aim was to protest

ABC's cancellation of "Kolchak, the Night Stalker.") However, NWEAEFF got put aside briefly upon the arrival of the TV listings of an odd newspaper, the Darron Republican-Democrat. The listings indicate all is not lost. Take Ch. 81, for example: Ch. 81 is showing a "Firing Line" with "the conclusion of a debate on welfare reform between host William F. Buckley and a 4 lb. 3 oz. small mouth bass.

It also has a nightly program for everyone who likes "Fantasy Island." The program, "Slow News," presents "news for the hard-of-thinking." Such is public TV in the town of Darron. On the commercial side, Ch. 2 has a lively morning show, "Get Out of Bed, America." Hosted by Bill Beedle, it offers "news features and what time it is."

All the stations have fine soap operas, such as "Edge of the

Bed." "Search for a Hospital." "The Gathering Bummer" and "Little House in the Ditch." On the game-show side, there's "Bowling for Donuts," "Name That Fool" and "Who Cares?" The last may not be for kids. In it, "contestants vie to see who can feed the most hippies to a flesh-eating pterodactyl."

At night, Darron viewers get such shows as "Spin-Off," where "all of Norman Lear's high school classmates who are

still living get prime-time television comedy shows of their own." There's also a sitcom version of "Roots," in which "the Kinties try to pay for a mobile home with goats."

And don't forget "Emergency Clowns," in which "Rollo and Biff get an emergency call to cheer up a troubled world leader."

For western fans, there's "The 77 Daughters of Josh McKay." In it, "daughters 12 through 19 have babies, daughter 56 gets captured by Indians and daughter 63 runs away."

Later, Ch. 81, the public TV channel, has "The Folk Music

of Fish." But my best-bet viewing pick would be a 2 a.m. show on Ch. 13, a new program called "Fuzz and Static."

Alas, I've just learned all these listings are bogus. The newspaper called the Darron Republican-Democrat is a satirical, put-on edition recently put out by National Lampoon magazine.

I guess I will join the summer (R) gripe group. Not

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1 - relief	1 Sew loosely
2 Black or Red	2 Fall flower
3 Word with	3 More
4 horse or	4 bashful
5 driver	5 Adjusts
6 Noted	6 Slipped
7 Wednesday	7 away
8 Sea duck	8 Sufficient
9 Eye infection	9 Install
10 Big shot	10 Stannum
11 Golf peg	11 Nabokov
12 Adriatic	12 lace or
13 seaport	13 system
14 Does wrong	14 Common
15 Slippery one	15 level
16 French river	16 Land
17 Rogue	17 measure
18 Ease	18 Get lost!
19 Violinist	19 Partner
20 Isaac	20 of coo
21 Performed	21 Get lost!
22 Cuban cigar	22 Novelist
23 One - time	23 John
24 Cheese	24 Certain
25 Baseball's	25 beam
26 Swoboda	26 Exclusive
27 Boss, to	27 group
28 a G.I.	28 45 - in the dark
29 Producer	29 Pitcher
30 Prince	30 Disease of
	31 fowl
	32 Self
	33 Former ring
	34 champion
	35 51 - brio
	36 (Music)

Average solution time: 23 min.

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CRYPTOQUIP 7-6

GUNDKDYM MORJDQOD PRY
GUND00 YQKDPW MRNJWYWN

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — POLITICIANS PREEN FOR FALL ELECTIONS.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: J equals D
The Cryptiquip 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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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH	EAST
♠ Q3	♠ A96
♥ A Q 10 5	♥ K 9 8 3
♦ J 6 4	♦ 10 8
♣ A K 5 2	♣ Q 10 8 3

WEST
♠ 10 8 7 4 2
♥ 7 4
♦ K 9 7 3
♣ J 4

SOUTH
♠ K J 5
♥ J 6 2
♦ A Q 5 2
♣ 9 7 6

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Four of ♠.

Faced with a choice of finesses for his contract, declarer chose the "obvious" one. Unfortunately, his selection cost him a non-vulnerable game.

South did not have an easy response to make. Since a new suit bid would not be forcing (he was a passed hand), South chose the descriptive response of two no trump despite the fact that his heart stopper was somewhat shaky. North, who had not opened one no trump because so much of his strength was concentrated in two suits, confidently raised to game.

West led a low spade, East won the ace and returned the nine. Declarer saw that, if the heart finesse succeeded and the suit broke 3-3, he would have nine tricks. So he rose with the king of spades, gobbling up dummy's queen, and ran the jack of hearts.

East won the king and continued spades. Declarer had only eight tricks, and his only real chance for a ninth was via a diamond finesse. So he crossed to the king of clubs and led a diamond to the queen. West

took the king and two spade tricks for down one.

Declarer ignored one of the basic principles of no trump declaration: When the opponents' suit is not yet established and you have to set up tricks in two suits, first attack the entry of the defender who has the long cards. From the play to the first two tricks, it is obvious that West has the long spades.

Observe what would have happened had declarer applied this principle here. Since West is the danger hand, declarer should first play on diamonds, the suit in which West might have an entry.

Declarer wins the second spade in dummy and leads a diamond to the queen. West takes the king and knocks out declarer's last spade stopper. Now declarer tries the heart finesse. East wins, but he has no more spades. Whatever he returns, declarer can win and make his contract with two spade tricks, three hearts, two diamonds and two clubs.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

45TH BIRTHDAY

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Museum of Science and Industry celebrated its 45th birthday in 1978.

The museum, founded by philanthropist Julius Rosenwald, opened in 1933, and it still occupies the reconstructed Palace of Fine Arts from the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition. The museum was visited by some 300,000 people its first year and currently draws about four million visitors a year.

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Lonely Death For Peace Corps Worker

By PENNY ROGERS
FRANCISCO SA, Brazil (UPI) — Jerry Dean Bryan was a Peace Corps volunteer. This is the story of his death in a tumbledown shed behind a country gas station in the dry backland mountains of the Brazil.

He was 25, a licensed practical nurse from Spokane, Wash. His body lay in the shed for four days before hospital officials found it. The needle that had been in his arm had fallen to the floor.
He had spent four months at Francisco Sa, working at a

small community hospital to train others and help people. He had been optimistic at first. But things changed and then he was dead.
Jerry was a quiet fellow, a big, football-player type, an all-around sports enthusiast with thinning light hair and a slow

shy smile that twinkled the blue eyes behind his glasses.
"I guess Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin were popular when I was born because my mother named me after them," he liked to say.
On Nov. 21, 1977, he traveled 12 hours by train and 2 hours

more by bus over a rutted dirt road that led to this rough-hewn ranch community in the northern part of the state of Minas Gerais, 600 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro. He was fresh from three-months Peace Corps training in the city of Lavras in the south of the same state and had learned a bit of Portuguese.

Jerry did not think his new life was going to be easy. On the contrary, the first volunteer nurse who had been assigned to Francisco Sa left after one week, saying that it was just too isolated for her.

"But I'm easy going. In fact, sometimes too easy going," he said to an American family who lived an hour away. A week later, the family visited him, and found him quietly enthusiastic.

"I'm going to be moving into a room of my own and then maybe get a hot plate so I can do some of my own cooking," he said. At that time he took his main meal at a local lunchroom where everyone greeted him by name.

"I only buy one meal a day," Jerry said. "For breakfast I have bread and coffee and at night some bread and beer. My money won't go for three restaurant meals a day; that's why I want to cook for myself."

Meagre fare for a 200-pounder but then Peace Corps volunteers don't expect to live lavishly on about \$200 per month.

A month later Jerry stopped to visit the American family on his way back to Francisco Sa from spending Christmas Eve with other Peace Corps volunteers in Lavras. He had lost at least 20 pounds because of constant diarrhea and said taking paregoric didn't help at all.

He spoke with some disillusionment about his work. "It looks like they expect me to work all the night and holiday shifts. I'm not doing what I came for. There was some mixup. Catholic sisters arrived the same time I did and they

are administrating. I want to be where I'm needed. I tried to discuss this with the director of the Peace Corps in Belo Horizonte, but he just doesn't understand. I'm getting no help there at all."

But there also was an upbeat in his conversation. "I delivered my first baby ... even doing minor surgery. I'm really getting a kick out of teaching sports to the kids — karate, basketball, boxing. My room is okay and it's great to cook stuff like bacon and eggs for a change ... You should have seen the spider that was in my room. As big as your hand at least ... The people are really nice but my Portuguese isn't good enough ... like in the hospital, all the names of the medicines are different and I have to look everything up..."

His American friends never saw him again. Two months later, on March 31, 1978, he was dead.

Four days later, hospital personnel broke down his door. They found him face down on the floor with a rubber tourniquet around his upper arm. The syringe was on the floor near his bloated and blackened body.

His body stayed there while people waited for someone with some authority to do something. A body decomposes quickly in a tropical climate, but another day passed. People milled around in shock, murmuring how everyone had loved Jerry. Normelia, the waitress from the restaurant, said Jerry

had come in for lunch on the 31st and said he was going to a nearby town where he could buy a record player and some American records. "He missed the music. He was very homesick," she said.

Dr. Celestino, the chief of the hospital stood by, immaculate in whites, and spoke with the coroner and the others. "We used to talk together," he said. "I wanted to learn English. Jerry used to tell me that we needed this, and that kind of medical equipment but we are not sophisticated here. He did not understand. Lately he became very much alone."

The last people to see Jerry alive were the men who shared some beers with him in the gas station bar. They said after drinking, he wanted to go to his room and work out with his punching bag.

It was not until late in the afternoon of April 5 that officials moved the body to a nearby cemetery to prepare it for autopsy and embalming for the long trip home. Children hung over the pink painted walls to watch the ghoul scene.

Sister Celia, head of nurses at the hospital, tried to make some sense of the tragedy. "Jerry was away in February for carnival in Salvador and then to Lavras for a training session — of course, with the hospital's permission. The director for the Peace Corps in the state called while Jerry was gone and later sent a letter to

tell Jerry not to travel without permission of the Peace Corps. Jerry was very upset over that letter. He carried it in his pocket and kept reading it. It was not a bad letter. It is just that Jerry was extremely sensitive.

"I noticed a big change in Jerry in the past month. He slept a lot and kept to himself. I suspected drugs of some kind. He had access to all the medicines here. The Peace Corps people asked me if I think that Jerry was a drug addict, if he always wore long sleeves. But he never wore long sleeves, always, T-shirts," Sister Celia said.

"It is so sad. I think Jerry was very lonely. He received few letters. He ate only one meal a day and had constant diarrhea. He became emotional and cried when a patient died. He just did not adjust. Perhaps it would be better if the Peace Corps sent volunteers in pairs to help each other."

In the alcove leading to Jerry's room, a homemade punching bag swung slowly in a breeze while police burned his magazines and papers. On top of the smoldering pile was a magazine with Muhammad Ali on the cover. "The greatest is gone," it said.

The hearse carrying Jerry Dean Bryan's coffin rolled down the dusty main street of Francisco Sa and turned up to the highway intersection.

Jerry's karate students clung together and wept.



GIVING IT THE EYEBALL — Eight-year-old Mark Culver of Columbus, Ga., wasn't satisfied to just take a superficial look at things on a recent nature hike on Pine Mountain, so he carried along his

magnifying glass. Here Mark takes a close look at the flowers on a milkweed plant. (AP Laserphoto)

From Rusk To Palestine: Riding The Texas Railroad

By BRUCE NICHOLS
MAYDELLE, Texas (UPI) — Sitting on the porch at Gillard's or Lusk's store, folks can hear Locomotive No. 400 coming before it steams into view, puffing, clanking and whistling a hoarse greeting from the past.

Maydelle is six miles from the Rusk end of the Texas State Railroad, a rolling state park that travels 25 miles from Rusk to Palestine and back Thursday through Monday, twice on Saturday, during May through September.

"I love to watch it from the store, coming through the trees. It's very historic," said Linda Gillard, 32, too young to remember when railroad steam engines were commonplace.

Elma Lusk, 74, remembers. She rode the TSRR when it was the way to travel from Maydelle to Rusk or Palestine, between 1894 and 1921, and not the state park it has been since May 1977.

"I rode it many a time," Mrs. Lusk said. "I had some old aunts and uncles over there (in Palestine) and I'd go shopping with them."

"That was about the only transportation back in those days, unless you went in a buggy or wagon," remembered L.E. Moore, 76, of Maydelle. "They'd have to go over there (Palestine) and buy liquor."

The TSRR was built in stages from 1894 to 1909, primarily to carry wood and materials to a prison iron smelter in Rusk. The smelter closed in 1917, the railroad in 1921, although intermittent freights used the tracks until later.

The state has spent \$5 million refurbishing its line. As in construction, money was saved using inmate labor. Four engines and four cars were gathered from places scattered from California to Pennsylvania.

Now, under the auspices of the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife, folks ride the railroad through the stately pine forests, over the rolling pastures and across the Neches River just for fun.

Moore and Mrs. Lusk heartily approve. They like to look and listen as the polished patchwork of castoffs blows through Maydelle, population 200, too small even for an amusement stop.

"I like to hear the whistle blow and the bell ring," said Moore. "I can hear it when it passes, unless I'm taking a nap and put my deaf ear up. I think it's just fine because there's lots of kids that's never seen a passenger train."

Craig Powell, 7, of Tyler, rode a recent run and agreed it was "neat, feels like you're floating and it's not like a car," although he was not sure it was better.

He thought it ought to travel faster than the average 20 miles an hour dictated by the age of train and track.

"It's sure nice to hear the whistle and smell the smoke," said another passenger, Ray Williams, 64, of Cleveland, who as a child went to the station to watch the trains or catch one to Houston.

They all owe thanks in part to Superintendent Ed McLaughlin, 36, a former engineering

draftsman who turned his hobby into a career and helped build a similar line in Utah.

McLaughlin took charge, located engines and cars, helped supervise refitting of track and construction of Victorian style stations in Rusk and Palestine.

He found old No. 400, for example, at an Arizona copper mine. In railroad lingo, it is an 87-ton Mikado 2-8-2 built by Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphia in 1917. It starred in the movie, "How the West Was Won."

Less photogenic, perhaps, but just as valuable to the line are No. 200, once owned by Walt

Disney Productions; No. 201, donated by the City of Abilene, Texas, and No. 300, the gift of an East Texas lumberman.

McLaughlin bought the four coaches, now painted bright yellow with a red stripe down the side, through a San Antonio scrap broker who obtained them from a commuter railroad in Philadelphia.

He hired Roger Graham, 29, a former air traffic controller who found that life "too hectic," as chief engineer and retirees Charles Schulze, 63, and J.C. Dickey, 71, as conductors. Students fill out the summer staff.

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Farmers' Market May Be Dying In Raleigh

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — For years, small farmers have trucked their crops of fruit and vegetables to the big shed at the State Farmer's Market in Raleigh and sold produce directly off the back of the truck to people who want fresh vegetables on the dinner table.

For the shoppers, it meant a chance to scrutinize the produce only a few hours after it was picked and maybe save a little over the store prices. And for the farmers, many of them small-time tobacco growers, it meant an opportunity to pick up some cash until tobacco money came in the fall.

But this practice may soon take its place alongside quilting bees and barn-raising as a thing of the past. Local farmers just aren't coming to sell their produce at the big market off

North Boulevard, according to Charles G. Murray, market director.

"June 30 should have been a big Friday," Murray said. "There should've been 75 pickups out here loaded with local produce, but there were only 25."

One reason for the decline is the weather. The late, cool spring was followed by hard rains, which packed seeds deeply into the soil. By the time farmers could get their third planting finished, it was already too late for many crops. And some are coming in late.

But Murray said the problems began before the bad weather. He fears that farmers think it simply may not be worth it to them to grow and sell as they have done pre-

viously.

Among problems for the small farmer are rising expenses and the cost of labor, he said. Couple these with the long hours and backbreaking work, and you may have a reason why some small-time produce farmers are hanging up their hoes.

"That local farmer with his produce is just not here any more. Whether he'll come back, I don't know," he said.

"We won't go into next year without trying to do something about it, but right now, I don't know what," he added.

But several people interviewed at the Farmer's Market local shed this week blamed the lack of farmers more on the weather than any long-term factors.

Willie R. Jones of Raleigh, a seller who buys produce from local farmers and other wholesalers and sells it to shoppers, explained, "The first time they planted this year, it froze to death. The second time, it drowned, and the third time, they didn't get a really good stand."

Alice Moss, who was selling potatoes, cucumbers and snap beans she and her husband grew on their farm near Louisburg, scoffed at manager Murray's pessimism.

"Charlie Murray don't know what he's talking about. He just hasn't given farmers a chance to get out here," she said.

"I know more farmers will be out. We just didn't have any warm nights until last week. Why, a potato will get five times its size in a week if the nights are warm."



HIGH AND MIGHTY — Members of The Performing Arts Company of the People's Republic of China Peking Opera, rehearse an act from "Monkey Makes Havoc in Heaven," at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. The group is on a U.S. tour. (AP Laserphoto)

Reject Charges By Policemen

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — A member of the Board of Aldermen has rejected charges that city officials are trying to save money by replacing New Bern's 34-member police force with lower-paid recruits.

The police officers, who turned in their badges last Friday night after being refused a 10 percent pay raise, issued a statement Wednesday accusing the aldermen of executing "a carefully calculated plan to lead officers to quit in order to replace them with inferior people at a lower cost."

The statement said the officers originally sought a 20 percent cost-of-living raise but compromised twice, agreeing to a 10 percent salary increase. It said they were led to believe the aldermen were supporting the 10 percent raise until a newspaper article on June 29 reported the board was considering a 6 percent raise for "deserving employees."

"We have a great love and respect for all the people in the city of New Bern," said the statement, read during a news conference. "However, we find we cannot continue to work when we are going in the hole every month."

Alderman Charles Kimbrell, a two-term former mayor, branded the statement "very

irresponsible."

"There is no ulterior motive, I assure you," Kimbrell said. "The Board of Aldermen has made what we consider a very informed, educated decision as related to the city's budget."

Although annual salaries of New Bern policemen range from \$7,946 to \$14,269, with the chief earning \$19,122, Kimbrell said officers "have so much time off, they can easily take on a second job and earn twice that much." He said some make more than \$20,000 a year.

Mayor L.R. Morgan said he will ask the aldermen to hire consultants to examine the town's policies concerning pay raises for public employees. Morgan, who supported the 10 percent pay raise, said the cost of living has gone up 14.5 percent more than the pay of officers has since 1973.

Kimbrell said the board has already authorized City Manager J.C. Outlaw to examine the budgets of 23 to 26 cities in North Carolina for a comparison of pay levels.

Speculating that the police officers will not return to duty by a July 20 deadline set by the aldermen, Kimbrell said officials are prepared to hire new replacements. The city began advertising Monday for prospects.

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Certificate For Some Graduates

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — High school students who pass

their courses but can't get by the state's new minimum competency test will get a certificate, not a diploma, under a policy the state Board of Education is expected to adopt.

The certificate, which one education official says may go to 10 percent of each high school class, will not say the student has graduated from high school, but only that he has met certain course require-

ments.

"It cannot indicate 'graduate,' or that the student has earned a 'diploma,' because that's reserved for the student who has met all the state and local course requirements, including a passing score on the competency test," said Jerry Beaver, deputy assistant superintendent of public instruction.

"It could say, 'certificate of attendance,' or 'certificate of

work completed,' for example," he added.

The policy, which tells local school boards that they must award the certificates instead of diplomas to those students, was unanimously approved by the board's policy committee Wednesday.

David Bruton, chairman of the state board, said he thought it would be formally adopted next month after a public hearing is held.

Local boards would be free to write their own certificates, within state guidelines, and could determine whether those who failed the tests could participate in commencement exercises.

"It will get very sticky," Beaver warned, however. "For instance, will the graduates move their tassels from one side to the other and those getting certificates not move their tassels? ... Those are the intricate little problems a board must consider."

Students get at least four

chances to pass the test. Even those who leave school with only a certificate may retake the test and, if they pass it before reaching age 21, will be awarded a diploma.

The committee also approved guidelines for administering remedial education programs, which are aimed at helping those who fail the test to pass it on the next attempt.

"I would hope that, after remediation takes place and students have four chances to take the test, the final failure rate would be down to 10 percent or less of the total class," Beaver said.

Several state board members said the certificates should be much different in appearance from diplomas, so that anyone seeing it could distinguish the two.

"You need to make it easier for the public to tell the difference," Bruton said. "If you're talking about accountability and faith, you want the diploma to mean something."

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1978

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Do nothing of a startling nature at this time and you will be able to advance towards important goals you have in mind. Take time to make long-range plans for the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans to engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Come to a far better understanding with the one you love.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to be more cooperative at home and maintain harmony instead of causing estrangement. Be careful of strangers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more conservative in all your actions today, particularly when in motion. Don't go overboard in money matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be extra careful in handling monetary matters or you could end up in trouble. Be more thoughtful of loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are likely to be confused, during day because of adverse conditions, but tonight all is fine. Improve your appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are not thinking very clearly during daytime, so postpone a confidential matter until the evening. Be logical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Not a good day to see friends since you are not in a good mood and could have arguments. Be more cheerful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Risks should not be taken where your prestige is concerned, so be cautious during the day and the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your intuition is not accurate at this time, so use your own good judgment in handling a business matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may have made an investment that you think is wrong, but this is not so. Be happy about it instead. Improve your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can come to a better understanding with an associate in the afternoon, but not before. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your work may seem boring but if you change your attitude you can derive benefits from it. Be careful of outsiders.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require much encouragement in order to bring out the fine talents in this chart, and your progeny will develop well and be self-assured throughout lifetime. Much success here is possible through hard work and application.

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

((c) 1978, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Movie Is No Hit At UNC

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The glamour of movie-making has come to Chapel Hill, but many locals who have the chance to be "stars" say they wish it was all over.

The cast and crew making the movie have been working 18-hour days, seven days a week, for the past six weeks. The movie is titled "Self-Portrait in Brains" and is being produced at a rented studio on the campus of the University of North Carolina.

The feature film is being produced, written, directed and performed almost solely by a Tar Heel company, Artboro Films of Carrboro.

Writer, producer and actor Brian Yunza characterizes the enterprise as a "neo-dadaistic, punk, realistic, science-fiction" movie, which explores everything from the absurdities of human beings. And, added Yunza, who runs a Carrboro art shop, "There's an awful lot of humor in it."

Director Jimmy Dobbins said in spite of this heavy mix, the film will be for the entire fami-

ly.

"This is not an elitist film for the artsy crowd," he said. "It's supposed to be entertaining, something people can enjoy."

Based on a short story by California artist Jeffrey Miller, the film depicts conflicts among members of an affluent and decadent family at their beachhouse in Nantucket.

Murder, jealousy and infidelity are all part of the plot, but, Yunza said, "There's no explicit sex or violence in the film."

Group members hope to have the film completed by the end of this month and in local theaters and perhaps on television by this fall.

Since none of the cast or crew members get salaries, production costs for the film are not expected to exceed \$10,000. Most of the money is coming from private investments by Chapel Hill-area residents.

"We'll be surprised if any money comes out of this," Yunza said. If the movie does make a profit, he added, it probably will be used for making more movies.

"North Carolina is not exactly a hotspot for film-makers," he said. "We want to change this."

91 Per Cent Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission reports 91 percent of the 861 candidates seeking nomination to federal office filed financial statements prior to the primary elections.

Eighty-five candidates failed to file and their names were published by the commission. Commission Chairman Joan Aikens said the commission still is concerned about the rate of persons filing late or not filing at all.

PEANUTS



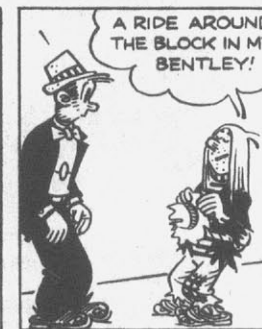
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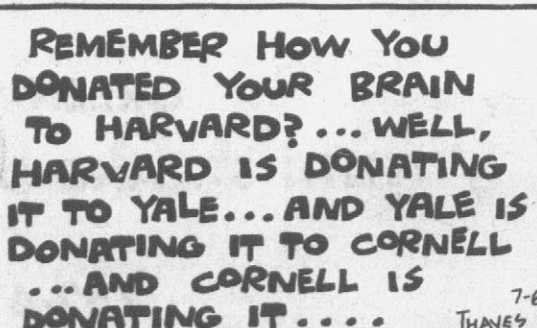
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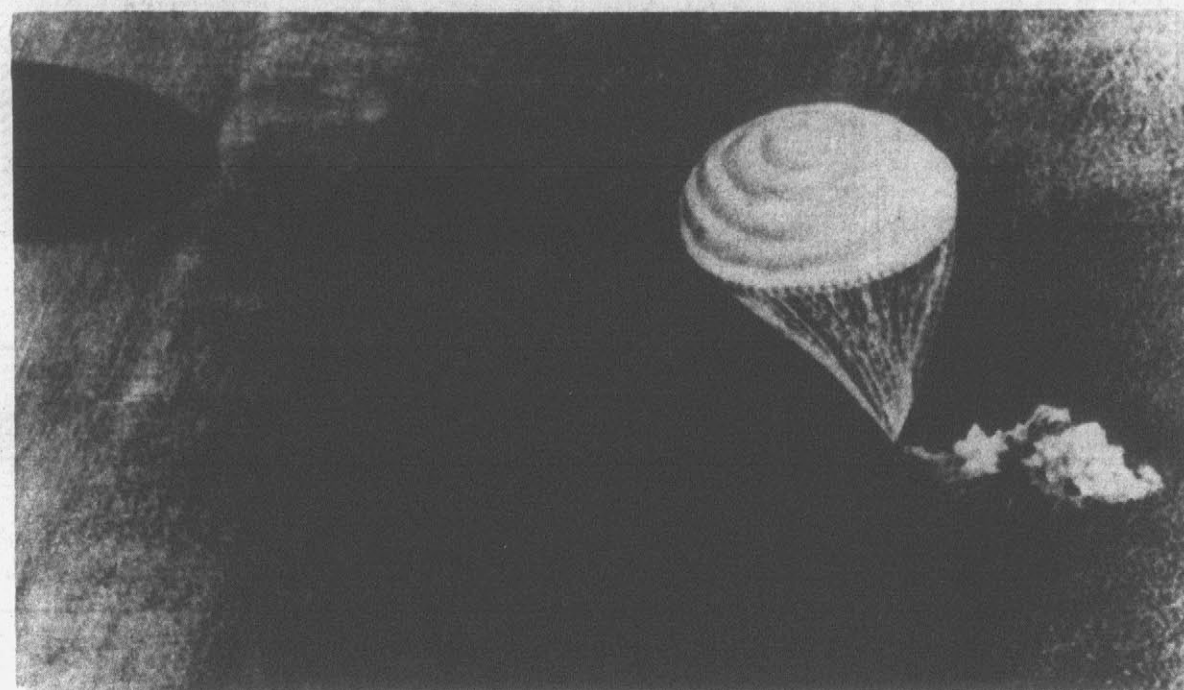
PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



Governor Sends Dying Convict Home



DOWN TO EARTH — Soyuz 30 capsule sends up billowing dust Wednesday as it lands beneath its parachute at its designated location about 200 miles west of Tselinograd, USSR. The capsule was carrying Soviet Cosmonaut Pyotry Klimuk and Poland's Miroslaw

Hermaszewski. The Polish cosmonaut was the second man from a Soviet bloc nation to participate in a Soviet space program. A Czech preceded him. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Covello was rebuffed at every turn in trying to end his four-year prison term for manslaughter early, but Gov. Hugh Carey stepped in and sent the convict home — to die.

The 34-year-old Covello is expected to die of stomach cancer in a matter of days, doctors say.

The Democratic governor, up for re-election and under fire for his opposition to capital punishment, drew sharp criticism from one of the city's leading conservative Republicans, who said Covello had a long criminal record relating to drugs.

But the convicted killer expressed gratitude for the prison furlough and shame for the actions that sent him to jail.

Speaking haltingly in a barely audible voice at his home on the Upper East Side on Wednesday, Covello expressed remorse for the killing, adding, "I wish I had more time to change my life and my actions."

"I hope Michael Covello receives spiritual comfort and

that he reconciles himself to his maker, but I do not believe his record warrants any extraordinary consideration." Republican State Sen. John Marchi said in a letter to the state Board of Parole.

Covello, imprisoned after pleading guilty to manslaughter in 1976 for stomping an alleged drug dealer to death, was granted a 48-hour furlough Tuesday night after asking the governor to let him "be with my family when the time comes, in my home on East 83rd Street where I was born."

Covello says he hopes to die there without the guards who watched him wither to 78 pounds during his lengthy treatment for cancer at Bellevue Hospital.

Carey, whose wife died of cancer, has promised to continue the furlough until the parole board hears Covello's case.

Parole Board Chairman Edward Hammock had said Tuesday that the board would be willing to listen to Carey's special interest in the case, but he noted that Covello had received a "typically short" sentence for a "very serious crime."

Carey could pardon the dying man, but he has said he favors "controlled parole," with tight supervision than usual.

Covello has served three years of a one-to-four-year term on the manslaughter charge. He asked for parole and was rejected last November, one month before discovering he had cancer.



Pay For Your Vacation With A GARAGE SALE

A garage sale is a fun family activity you can have to get that extra cash to help pay for your vacation. Think of all the items you have around your house that you have collected over the years and don't use anymore. All of these items can be turned into money for that vacation. When you have everything listed and priced you're ready to let people know about your garage sale. That's where we, your newspaper, come in. We can help you not only advertise your event but we'll even help you write your ad if you wish. We have qualified ad-visors standing by to help you - give one a call at the number below today.

The Daily Reflector Classified Ads

Phone 752-6166

Smoke Can Be Danger

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Breathing the air in a roomful of cigarette smokers can be dangerous for people with angina pectoris, a chest pain associated with heart disease, a study says.

The research found that men with heart trouble could not exercise as long as usual after they sat in a room with people smoking cigarettes. Some of the men also had premature ventricular heart beats, a disorder associated with sudden death.

Dr. Wilbert S. Aronow, who directed the study, says he agrees with health advocates who want to ban or limit smoking in public places.

"Since there are millions of people who have angina who are adversely affected by smoking, it is a definite health hazard," he said in an interview.

The study, conducted at the Veterans Administration hospital in Long Beach, Calif., was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Aronow tested 10 men who had suffered in the past from angina. He measured the effects on their bodies of sitting in 11-by-12-foot rooms for two hours with three people who each smoked five cigarettes.

Ordinarily, the men could exercise for four minutes before chest pains set in. But after breathing in the smoke-filled room, their average exercise limit fell to 2½ minutes.

And because of the smoke, their heart rates increased, their blood pressures rose and three of them had irregular heart beats.

Aronow said that breathing other people's cigarette smoke, or "passive smoking," is not as bad as smoking directly. "An active smoker is at worst risk, but nevertheless, a passive smoker is still at significant risk," he said.

Aronow said the carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke cuts down the amount of oxygen in the blood. But at the same time, the nicotine in the smoke increases the heart's demand for oxygen.

The situation is aggravated in many angina patients. The vessels of their hearts can supply less oxygen than normal because they have been damaged by disease.

Earlier studies have linked cigarette smoking with heart attacks, cancer, respiratory illness and other diseases.

PHILHARMONIA

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Philharmonia Orchestra of the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music has won the 1978 Award for Performance of Contemporary Music.

The award is given by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. The 80-member orchestra is under musical director-conductor Gerhard Samuel.

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ADS

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Eva Adams Haddock, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of June, 1978.

This notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
LINDA H. TAYLOR,
Administrator
Estate of Eva Adams Haddock
203 Greenwood Drive,
Greenville, N.C. 27834
June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 1978.

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
Having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of James Adolph Gray, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of December, 1978, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Bessie L. Gray,
P.O. Box 291,
Winterville, N.C. 28590
William I. Woolen, Jr., Attorney
Greenville, North Carolina, 27834
June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 1978.

NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of William Allen Mills, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of December, 1978, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
H. Lloyd Mills,
P.O. Box 223,
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Administrator of the Estate of William Allen Mills, deceased.
June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 1978.

NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of William Smith Davenport, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of December, 1978, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
GEORGIA LOUISE COLLINS
DAVENPORT
Rt. 1 Box 148
Grimmston, NC 27837
Executor of the Estate of William Smith Davenport
S.O. Worthington,
Attorney at Law
Greenville, NC 27834
June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 1978.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS:

State of North Carolina wishes to acquire by lease approximately 2900 not square feet of office space in the Greenville area. Lease term 3 years. Possession approximately August 1, 1978. Cut off time for receiving proposals is 2:00 P.M., Friday, July 14, 1978. For specifications, proposals and additional information contact: David Blackwell, N.C. Dept. of Correction, 840 W. Morgan Street, Raleigh, NC 27603. (919) 733-4926. July 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 1978.

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

SONY KV-1910D and **KV-2101** color TVs and Sony Betamax 2 hour video tape recorder. A full new demonstrators below dealer costs. Call Harmony House South, 752-3651.

PITT TECHNICAL Institute will offer

a 3 month certificate program: Hospital Ward Clerk, beginning September 4 and ending November 22. Limited enrollment. If interested, call or write The Dean of Students, Pitt Technical Institute, P.O. Box 7507, Greenville or telephone 752-3130.

09 AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.

917W. 5th. St.

758-1131

HASTING FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

UNDERCOAT

YOUR NEW CAR OR TRUCK

Call 752-3115 For Appointment

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN

101 Hooker Rd.

Greenville

10 AMC

RAMBLER 1964. Good transportation. \$200. 756-0801.

PACER 1975. White with luggage rack. Can be seen at Azalea Mobile Homes. 756-7815.

13 Chevrolet

NOVA 1970. Excellent engine. Good body. 1204 South Washington Street. 752-7142 before 5.

CHEVROLET NOVA 1974. 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering. Good gas mileage. \$1395. Call 756-7118.

CHEV 1972 HARDTOP 2 door. Best offer. Call 758-5440.

MONTE CARLO 1973. Very clean. Call 756-1996.

MUST SELL by Saturday, July 8. 1967 rebuilt Camaro. New mags, new paint, tape player. Will sacrifice for \$700. 752-0813.

16 Ford

PINTO 1976. 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. 756-0887.

FORD GALAXIE 360. 1971. Power steering, power brakes, air condition. Good condition. \$650. 756-0801.

FORD 1968 Fower steering, air, disc brakes, automatic. \$450 or best offer. 756-7623 after 6.

FORD 1971 Torino. \$700. 752-1876.

LTD 1971. Air, power steering and brakes. AM/FM radio, tape player. Good condition. \$500. 756-3660 after 5:30 p.m.

FORD 1975 LTD. 2 door. AM/FM, built in tape. Very good condition. \$2900. 752-3103.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 98. 1971. Power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, CB radio. Good condition. \$4,000. miles. \$675 firm. 746-3777.

21 Pontiac

LEMAN'S 1969. New paint, air condition, power steering, power brakes. \$950. 758-0930 between 5 and 7 p.m.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1973. Nice car. \$1800. 756-7546.

CATALINA 400. 1972. Hardtop. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$1100 or best offer. 756-4631.

22 Foreign

CELICA GT 1976. Blue, air condition, \$4000. 798-1291 after 5 p.m.

MERCEDES 220. 1973. Gas, 4 door, automatic, air condition. Perfect family car. Call 758-4801.

DATSUN 1973. Take up payments. \$9,626.

VW 1977 Rabbit. 10,000 miles, air conditioning. Call Dave. 756-7166. 756-1243 nights.

FIAT 1971 Spider Sport 850. New tires, top and battery. Good condition. 752-4680.

27 Bicycles For Sale

2 GIRLS'. blue, 3 speed Raleigh bicycles. Large saddle bag baskets. One 24" and one 26". 756-0362.

BICYCLE BUILT for two for sale. Like new. \$50. 758-3579.

29 Boats For Sale

1968 GLASSPAR G 314 with 1962. 75 HP Johnson. Cox trailer. \$1000. 758-2300 days. 756-1742 nights.

16' GLASSPAR BOAT. 65 HP Johnson motor. 756-3248 or 756-3984.

1976 CHAPARRAL. Deluxe 19 V. 165 Mercury Inboard/Outboard. Cox trailer. \$5,000. 752-3134 or 756-2793.

HOBIE 16' with galvanized trailer. Mint condition. 756-0790.

14' MCKEE CRAFT with 55 HP Chrysler. 111 trailer. Excellent for skiing or fishing. 3 swivel chairs, new Cypress Gardens skis, ski rope, 4 preservers, 2 gas tanks, ex. extinguisher, and rod rack. Moving. \$1800 firm. 753-5092 after 5:30.

1977 16' BOAT, motor and trailer. Can be used for fishing or skiing. \$3500 or best offer. 752-3669.

1974 GRADY WHITE 19½. Cuddy cabin. 135 HP Johnson. head, sink, curtains. Cox trailer. CB. extras. \$4200. 752-2907.

18' SIMMONS SEA SKIF. (Like new) with 40 HP Johnson motor, life preservers, fire extinguisher, Cox 111 trailer, new tires. 756-2318.

SAILBOAT. 12' O'Day Kitten. \$175. 756-7285.

MORGAN 27' SLOOP. 1973. Racing equipped with 5 sails including spin naker and 7 winches. Excellent condition. 756-1814.

21', 1975 Cruise Craft. 115 HP Evinrude. Sleeps 3. Many extras including CB, AM/FM radio. 756-2289.

31 Campers For Sale

SASSER'S CAMPING Center. Good stock of Cruise Air, Class "A" and Cruise Master mini motor homes; also Prowler and Starcraft campers. Large parts department, sales and service. Open 9 till 7 Monday-Friday. 9 11 S. Saturday. Phone 734-6616, Goldsboro. Same location since 1934.

1976 24' PROWLER camper. Fully equipped, air conditioning, awning, etc. Can be seen at Cox Armature Works call 756-5061.

1972 SCAMPER. 22'. Fully self contained, sleeps 6. Call 758-5061.

1972 VW CAMPER. Luggage rack, radiators, AM/FM tape player. Ex. condition. \$1700 firm. Good buy. 753-2343.

35 Cycles For Sale

RICKMAN MONTESSA 250cc racing bike. Excellent condition. \$500. 752-3928.

1972 TRIUMPH TIGER 650. Newly painted and overhauled. \$750. Call 332-5077. Ask for Jeff.

1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON 350. Sprint. \$425. 746-3011 and 746-2134.

1975 XL-350 HONDA. Low mileage. \$700. After 6 p.m., 752-0799.

1975 CB-400 Honda Super Sport. Blue, sissy bar, 2 helmets, windshield. Good condition. 752-2857 after 5.

1972 400 Bonneville Triumph. Ex. condition. Call 752-2540.

1978 HONDA Gold Wing. 1500 miles. Luggage rack. \$2495. 756-6406.

37 Trucks For Sale

1972 FORD VAN. Excellent condition. \$1250 or best offer. 758-7540 or 756-1163.

1969 DODGE 44 passenger bus. Ex. condition. \$700. May be seen by calling 752-3839 after 5.

1972 Ford Custom 100 truck. \$1500. 756-7546.

1964 GMC pickup truck. Steel bed. \$550. Call after 7. 756-8044.

1973 FORD COURIER ½ ton pickup with fiberglass shell. In good condition. 756-1812.

1976 DODGE VAN. Assume loan. Call 752-6132 after 5:30 p.m.

1976 JEEP CJ7. V-8, power steering, 2 tops. Quadra-trac. 21,000 miles. \$5000. 758-1853.

1977 EL CAMINO CLASSIC. 19,000 actual miles. Loaded. 758-0480 after 6.

40 DOGS & PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. Champion bloodline. 13 weeks old. 758-0848 after 7. 756-0771 days.

WANT TO BUY AKC registered, male or female puppies or dogs. Dachshund, Cocker Spaniel, German Shepherd, Samoyed, Lhasa Apso. Keeshond. 756-4153 Sunday, Monday or Tuesday or after 6 p.m.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. 7 weeks old. \$85. 758-6089 or 746-6448.

SHIH-TZU. Beautiful AKC puppies. 8 weeks old. 3 males, 2 females. 442-5873 (Rocky Mount) after 6.

AKC COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Golden, black. 76 champions in pedigree. 758-2792.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS. Beautiful puppies. AKC registered, dewormed, shots. 5 weeks old. 747-3487 or 747-3577. Snow Hill.

AKC BLACK LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies. Pedigreed champion bloodlines. Sire Field. Trial proven. All shots. 756-1268.

AKC MINIATURE DACHSHUND. Red, male. All shots and dewormed. \$90. 752-079.

AKC REGISTERED blue eyed Samoyed Husky puppies for sale. Parents can be seen. Call 752-2500.

AKC BOXER PUPPIES. Beautiful lawn and white. Bethel. 825-6391.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

TOP NOTCH SECRETARY. Ad ministrative assistant for construction firm. Must be excellent typist. over 21, mature, serious minded and interested in growth position. Great opportunity for the right person. Send resume, stating past salary and present salary requirements, to Box 79, Greenville, N.C.

SECRETARY. Typing, limited book keeping. Prefer some shorthand. Ex. excellent working conditions, paid vacation. Salary flexible depending on qualifications. Reply to Typist, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

Auto Body Painter. Experience necessary. Good com. many benefits. Excellent working conditions. New paint booth. Apply to Ronnie Joyner.

Smith-Waldrop Motors. Dickinson Ave. 756-4267.

SOMEONE WANTED to live in permanently and take care of an elderly woman in Greenville. Free board and open salary depending on experience. Required to furnish references. Call 537-4074. (Roanoke Rapids) or (704) 372-8045 (Charlotte).

ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER. Ex. excellent career opportunity for individual with previous background in credit and collections. Many co any benefits. Apply in person. Maxwell Furniture Company, 604 Greenville Boulevard.

42 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED VINYL floor covering installer. Guaranteed salary. Salary negotiable. Insurance benefits, vacation. Send resume to Installer, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. experienced carpet mechanic, counter top installer and floor sander. Full time work, good pay. Call 756 2747 for appointment.

SERVICE MANAGER

Progressive eastern dealership is seeking a qualified service manager that is well versed on both import and domestic automobiles. Highest character references a must. Salary plus commission, vacation, insurance and many other benefits. Send resume and recent photo to Service Manager, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. All replies held in strict confidence.

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR needed. Please call 756-6138; 756-6269 after 6.

FULL TIME diesel mechanic wanted for Cummins and Detroit engines. 756-6315, 8115.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for a qualified sales minded person in real estate. Established route, 5 day work week. Salary plus commission. Many company benefits. Requires 2 nights staying out of town. Call for appointment from 8:30 til 5:30. Stewart Sandwiches, 752 7602.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER wanted. Must be bondable. Call 752 1668 Tuesday-Friday (ask for Eileen).

FULL TIME opening in local childcare center. Must be over 21. 752 0978 after 7 p.m.

PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Experience preferred. Paid vacation, insurance and many other fringe benefits. Apply in person to Steve Grant, Parts Manager at:

Tarheel Toyota
109 Trade Street
Greenville
No Phone Calls Please

WE TRAIN to make \$300 to \$400 a week. Call Clewis Agency, 756 8080, 9 til 11 a.m.

SALES OPENING for one person with ambition and desire to be with sales. Salary plus commission. Start. Paid schooling. 756-1133 between 9 and 11 a.m.

WANTED experienced, dependable motor grader operator. Send resume stating previous experience, last salary desired to Operator, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

DRAGLINE AND BACKHOE operators needed. Keach, Inc., 927 3628.

MECHANIC NEEDED

Must be experienced in GM cars. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person to Service Manager.

M & W Chevrolet

Ayden, N.C.

ALTERATION PERSON needed for Down Home. Limited, fashion jeans and tops. Pick-up work at your home, and deliver back to store. Phone 758-7432 for details.

MAINTENANCE PERSON for apartment complex. Pay commensurate with ability. Send resume to Maintenance Person, 1509 Greenville Boulevard.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Career opportunity selling industrial products. High earnings plus all benefits. Local area. Write to: Suite 200, 1775 The Exchange, Atlanta, Georgia 30339.

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS

FULL OR PART TIME

Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Greenville, Farmville, Ayden, Bethel, Fountain, and Snow Hill. Deliver starts about July 17, 1978. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company, and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box 1947, The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. 27834. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL TIME HELP for luncheonette. No night or Sunday work. Apply 9:30 til 11:30 to luncheonette manager. Bissette's.

GUYS AND GALS. International Program. Openings for 6 to work and travel. Transportation furnished. Training program with an expense drawing account. High earnings and casual conditions make this extremely desirable. If accepted, must be able to start immediately. Apply to Mr. Small, Thursday, July 6, at Smith's Motel (Room 34), from 10 til 12 or 2 til 4. No phone calls please. Parents welcome at interview.

BRODY'S DOWNTOWN has opening for cashier. If you are neat, accurate, like fashion clothing atmosphere, good salary. Apply at Brody's Downtown.

SALESPERSON. National mobile home dealer needs salespersons and managers. Sales and management experience helpful. Excellent opportunity for advancement and earnings. Relocation possible. Call Art Dellano, Manager, 756-0191.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Live in man and wife team to operate small motel on Nagshead Beach. Furnished apartment with all utilities plus salary. Call (919)441-5581 for appointment.

DIRECTOR

For Day Care Center

In Greenville, Send qualifications to P. O. Box 2122; Greenville, N.C. 27834.

AUTOMATIC TOBACCO primer operator wanted. Call 756-4509.

6 PERSONS NEEDED, full or part-time. Car necessary. Call for interview. 752-3286, 752-9534 or 752-3269.

SALES MANAGER wanted. Have you had experience in selling pest control and termite contracts to residential and commercial accounts? Have you had experience in training salesmen and servicemen in this field? Would you be willing to build a sales force, to receive a salary plus a percentage of your sales plus a percentage of the salesmen's sales plus gasoline allowance, good company benefits and a new modern building? If all this excites you, call me for appointment, 752-6440, the manager.

FULL TIME LPN or RN. Rotating shifts. Call Mrs. Brannon, 758-4121 between 8 and 4.

DRAFTSMAN Preferably with electronic technical background for engineering firm. Start by August 1. Call 758-9505 to arrange interview.

MEDICAL OFFICE

is seeking a secretary/receptionist and a receptionist immediately. Prefer mature, career oriented person with excellent grammar and typing skills. Reply to Secretary/Receptionist, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

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218 Arlington Blvd., Greenville, N.C. (919) 756-7682

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caring for all type chairs, ladders, Selecta Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes — Any length, all types of pellets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina

Sheltered Workshop

Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4168 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

44 Work Wanted

LOT CLEARING. Back hoe, bulldozer and farm ditching. Call Donald C. Carver, 756 4600 or David H. Smith, 746 3592.

PICKUP TRUCK and driver available for light hauling. 758 5870 or 758 4586.

REMODELING AND PAINTING

Reasonable rates. 753 4973.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Weekends, nights and weekdays. Experienced and reliable. 756 0874.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS

Carpentry work, minor repairs, decks, etc. 758 2974 or 752 9113 after 6 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Call 825 9881.

WILL BUILD cabinets, vanities, bookcases and do minor remodeling. Call 758 1285 after 6 p.m.

WE HANG for you wallpaper, that is. For a free estimate, call 746 4872.

SEPTIC TANK installation. Back hoe, bull dozer work, lot clearing, sand and top soil. Call Sonny Cox, 746 2348 or 746 3414.

WANTED COMPLETE REMODEL

Garage work and additions. Painting. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 758 4742.

REACH THE RIGHT people with the classified ads! Whatever you have for sale is sure to be seen by potential buyers right here.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

INTERNATIONAL diesel tractor. 756 3279.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

THINKING of having a yard sale? Why not reach the most people by listing your items at Greenville's finest growing Flea Market? Bring your items to the Tice Theatre Flea Market Saturdays from 9 til 4 p.m. and have a successful day! Call 756 3033 or 752 6307.

BACKYARD SALE. 106 Osceola Drive, July 8, 10 a.m. til 3 p.m. Rain date, July 15.

YARD SALE Saturday, July 8, 9 a.m. til 12. Living room suite, end tables, lamps, aquarium with supplies, clothes, dishes, many more items too numerous to mention. Located on corner lot in Ragland Acres, Winter ville, NC.

YARD SALE 202 Pearl Drive in Red Bank, Saturday, July 8, 9 a.m. til 12. Raindate July 15. Baby crib; clothes; ceramics and toys, etc.

BIG YARD SALE Saturday, July 8, 9 til 5. 2109 Southview Drive. Air conditioner, lawn mower, yard tools, furniture, clothes, housewares, small appliances, old brass and crystal chandelier. Cash only.

INDOOR YARD SALE. July 7 and 8. 10 Paris Avenue. Furniture, clothing and other items.

54 Livestock

TWO HORSE trailer. Electric brakes and lights, ramp, new tires. Excellent condition. \$1000 firm. 746-4577.

56 Miscellaneous

STEAM CLEAN your carpet the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at Carpets by George, 756 5718 or 756 5719.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt, mortar, sand and rock. Also gravelwork. Jim Hudson, 756 4742.

RENT A Currier piano for as long as you wish! John Adams, President of the U.S. owned one and you can too. Go to Piano Organ Warehouse, next to Penny's Auto Center. 756-2032.

NEW AND USED furniture, TV's and appliances. Ayden Furniture, 112 East 2nd Street, Ayden, 746-3047.

HENDRIX-BARNHILL is your head quarters for Allis Chalmers lawn and garden equipment.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 758-7608 days, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

ABSOLUTE SELL-OUT on all Zenith component stereos. Cost plus 10%. Goodyear Service Store, 729 Dickinson Avenue. 752 4417.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Steamers. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East-Tenth Street, 758 2200.

BOOTSLE PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$11.99; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 244 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

CENTPEDE SOD. 752-4994 or 752-5637.

WEAR-EVER Waterless cookware and Cutco cutlery. Wedding, graduation gifts. service. 752-7898 after 7.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

ORIENTAL RUGS in stock. Over 200 to choose from. Machine made and handmade. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, Greenville, NC.

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SPECIAL

Executive Desks

60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price \$189.50 Special Price \$139.50

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HOLLOMAN'S

BRICK, BLOCK, AND

CONCRETE SERVICE

20 Years Experience

Fireplace and chimney repair, walk-ways, patios, house leveling. All types of masonry work.

Dial 753-3503

Day or Night

HEY MOM & DAD!

McDonald's® has terrific birthday parties! They include the food, games, prizes, decorations, cake, and a special magic show.

FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CALL:

Janie — 752-1119 (100 St.) or Terry — 758-3121 (204 By-Pass)

Store Tours Also Available

DAVENPORT

Motor Company

446-7161

Rocky Mount

"Coastal Plains Leading Honda Dealer"

56 Miscellaneous

28,000 BTU air conditioner. 5 years old. \$300. 758 2200 days. 758 1742 nights.

MODERN FURNITURE. beautiful solid and white couch, black fur chair lounge rocker. 752 1884 after 6.

WELDING FABRICATION and repair. Meekins Services Company, 1204 South Washington Street. 752 7742.

7 USED VENDO vending machines. Make offer. Call 756 6309.

WHEAT STRAW for sale. 4,000 bales, \$1.25 per bale. Call 798 2811 or 798 4101.

PEACHES. Fresh, ripe. Excellent picking, cooking and eating. Finch Nursery, Highway 581 North of Bailey, 735 4664. Open 6 days (down til dark), closed Sunday.

ONE BLACK vinyl top for 1966 1977 Ford Bronco. (new), trade or sell for \$75; two fiberglass racing bucket seats, \$50 or trade for original seats. 758 4215 after 6 p.m.

5 CUBIC FOOT refrigerator. Freezer compartment, automatic defrost. Excellent condition. Best offer. 752 1748.

REDWOOD basketweave fence, 10 sections, 5 feet high, 8 feet long. Brand new. Ideal for patio or pool. \$30 or \$200. Call 758 0133 after 6 p.m.

COASTAL BERMUDA hats for sale. \$1.90 per bale. Call Randy at 753 3913 or 753 2269 after 6 p.m.

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TEENS, AGES 10-19. "new it all" this summer at Singer Sewing Center (only \$19.95 for 18 hours of instruction plus 2 hours of orientation). Call 756 0747 for further details.

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LOST SMALL male black and white Beagle in vicinity of Colonial Heights. 752 7773.

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64 Mobile Homes For Rent

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LIVING ROOM, eat in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility and porch. \$10,700. Call Whitley's House Station, 756 6050; nights, 758 0816.

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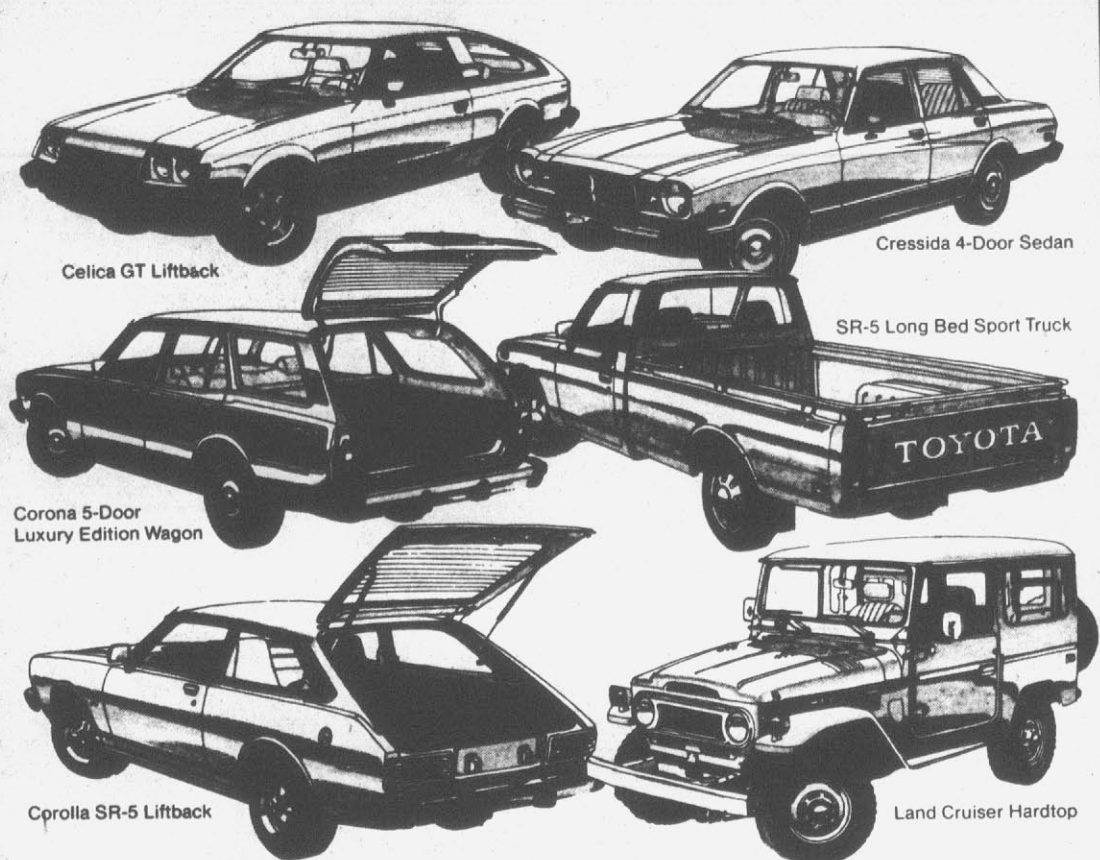
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Bright yellow with black interior. 4 speed, ready to go. Stock no. R4441. Was \$2395. **\$1995**
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Rally Sport. Burgundy with burgundy vinyl interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, rally wheels, sharp!! **\$4795**
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Air condition, AM radio, standard transmission, low mileage, green with sport stripes. Stock no. 4522-A. Was \$4395. **\$2000**
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Pickup. Gold, automatic, factory warranty. Priced to sell. Was \$4195. **\$3750**
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Light blue with blue landau roof and blue vinyl interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo with tape, wire wheel covers. **\$4495**

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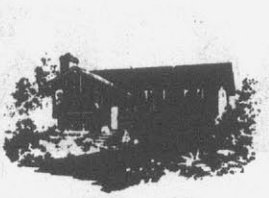
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NEW LISTINGS

Solicitor Pushes For Labor Camps

By JOHN USHER
EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — It is difficult to tell who Alberta's solicitor general dislikes most — criminals, civil libertarians or the news media. He occasionally attacks all three.

British-born Royal Alexander Farran sent small shock-waves across the nation recently when he suggested that Canada build its own Gulag Archipelago of Arctic work camps for long-term criminals.

"The work camps would be highly disapproved of by the social civil libertarians of the liberal establishment," Farran said in an interview.

"If you are going to do anything to solve crime prob-

lems in North America, you have got to get away from the permissive philosophies of the Californian street-corner philosophers who have affected so many people."

The feisty 57-year-old chief law officer of the province, sitting in his office on the second floor of the Victorian legislature building, said his suggestion wouldn't please everybody.

"My views fit in Alberta, but may not fit in Toronto," he said. "I would imagine that in Alberta ninety percent of the people would say, 'look there's practical common sense if they won't go as far as to have capital punishment.' At least

they must recognize that if we're going to lock them up for 25 years, the projections show that between 5 and 10 years we'll have 900 long-term prisoners in Canada at the present rate."

He said former federal Solicitor General Francis Fox said he didn't want more than 200 persons in each prison, which meant Canada would need five special institutions in a decade.

The staff get "terribly vulnerable" guarding long-term inmates who have nothing to lose by attacking prison officers, Farran said.

"So we try to protect the guard with electronic devices

on very secure cells, so that the inmate is destroyed anyway," he said. "It's practical in terms of cost-efficiency I imagine, but it just destroys the man. We've got to think of an alternative."

Farran, a graduate of the Royal Military College Sandhurst and decorated several times during a 10-year army career, knows prisons inside and out.

He was wounded and captured by the Germans in Crete in 1941, but escaped and after being sheltered by Greek partisans made a perilous 900-mile journey in a small boat to rejoin British forces in North Africa.

After the war Farran was

assigned to the Palestine Police Force during the troubled period of the British mandate prior to the establishment of Israel. Three months later he was jailed by Palestine authorities on charges of murdering a 17-year-old Jewish terrorist.

He was acquitted and returned to England. Shortly afterward his brother Rex was killed when a package addressed to "R. Farran" exploded as he opened it.

In recent manner, Farran is the epitome of the Sandhurst-trained British army officer. He was educated at Bishop Cotton School in Simla in the 1930's, a time when the sun had begun to set on the British Raj in India. Commissioned in the Queen's Own Hussars, he retired with the rank of major in 1948. He remains a member of the Cavalry Club in London.

Farran married a Canadian — "I was, in a sense, a belated

war bridegroom," he said — and settled in Alberta in 1950. The couple have four children.

He was a dairy farmer, court reporter, newspaper publisher in 1971 telephone and two years later he became minister of telephone and utilities and in 1975 was appointed solicitor general by Premier Peter Lougheed.

Farran has been severely criticized in the legislature and the news media for his handling of two separate prison incidents in which young inmates were gang-raped by prisoners. One of the victims subsequently hanged himself in his cell.

Opposition members and the media accused the authorities of indifferent supervision and demanded independent inquiries.

After a noisy scene in the legislature where Farran heatedly refuted accusations against prison staff, he accused newsmen waiting outside the

chamber of being the voices of "permissiveness."

"I'm disgusted with the depravity of the incident, if the evidence turns out to be true," he said.

Farran, his face flushed and his voice rising, blamed the media for its "constant reiterations of the permissive way of life."

"Who is it that writes the editorials on pornography and child molesters and says this is the natural way to go?" he said. "Who does it? You fellows do it."

Farran said in his interview that the only adverse comments for his idea for building work camps in the Canadian Arctic — a "half banter, half serious" suggestion made during a discussion of capital punishment in the legislature — came from the media.

"They (members of the legislature) asked me if I

thought they'd require a lot of staff up there and I said, no. I thought that the security would be handled by the barren icy wasteland around these little convict settlements. And they could probably run their own show."

"They said, 'no staff at all?' And then I thought well maybe it would be in tune with the general libertarian establishment that they should have at least one sociologist dropped in to report on their sex lives to the CBC."

Although he considered his idea a mostly frivolous response to a serious question, Farran said "I think that it would be very, very practical."

"Actually, Canada has really got to face the facts. Somebody has got to start talking sense," he said.

"I think that unless anybody has got a better idea I'd say that it's an improvement in locking people up in a cage."



RIDE THE WIND — The City sponsored Walk-to-the-Sea program to celebrate the July 4th holiday included surf-sailing competition

viewed by thousands in and around Boston's Water Front Park. (AP Laserphoto)

Transport City Rings Out Dirty Truck Stops

By WALT SMITH
ATLANTA (UPI) — The days of the "dirty, old honky-tonk truck stop" may soon be a thing of the past and Atlanta's new \$12 million Transport City could help sound their death knell.

Transport City, a mammoth trucking services center, opened last November on a 17-acre tract near Interstates 75 and 85 just south of the city.

There, a trucker can eat, sleep, shop, swim, shower, get a haircut, shoot pool, cash checks, pick up new loads and have his truck serviced — all at a modern, clean location.

In addition, developers have 33 adjacent acres which they plan to sell or lease to businesses providing trucking-related services, such as public warehousing, refrigerated storage, air freight transfer and major truck repair.

"Our aim is to reduce the trucker's 'down time' by centralizing these facilities in one area," said Transport City general manager Bob Sanders. "He (the trucker) doesn't make any revenue while he's in the shop. Meanwhile, he can sleep in our motel, eat in our restaurant five miles of the huge State Farmers Market and within 10 minutes of Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport. There are 61 truck terminals within a three-mile radius.

The complex includes a 99-unit motel, a restaurant, a large gift shop specializing in boots, jeans and other truckers' apparel, a swimming pool, showers and saunas for both men and women truckers, a barber shop, laundromat, recreation rooms, a lounge area, 24 fuel pumps, an automatic truck wash, truck scales and a truck service area.

In addition, the building houses offices for 14 freight truck brokers, who arrange hauls. A trucker with a load to the Atlanta area can arrange to pickup another load for his return trip.

George Williams, an independent trucker from Nashport, Ohio, said he was most impressed by the ease with which he can pick up loads to cut down on his "dead-head" time — time in which he travels empty.

Williams had just arrived in

Atlanta with a load from Indiana. He was scheduled to pick up his next load in south Florida "but within an hour and a half after I got here I had a load to Miami and had eliminated the 'dead-head' factor."

"It's definitely much cleaner than other truck stops," said Williams, adding it would help dispel the old truck-stop image.

While there are other large truck stops in the country, Sanders says the "total concept" provided by Transport City "is new to the industry."

"The reception by the truckers has been especially good," said Sanders. "They like the fact that it is a place where they can get a lot of services done and it's clean."

"It's our feeling that the days of the dirty, old truck stop are fast leaving us," he continued. "Drivers make more money now and they can afford to pay for the services."

"Given a choice, he would much rather go to a place with clean bathrooms, good motel rooms and good food. The fuel price is going to be about the

same. It's very obvious that they are willing to pay for clean, new facilities."

By JERRY LEBOWITZ
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — For years safety experts have warned that gasoline and alcohol are a dangerous mixture on the highway.

They're still potentially deadly in the human system, but the combination may score a big success in the fuel tank.

"Gasohol" — a fuel mixture of gasoline and alcohol — isn't new, but until recently it was too costly for commercial application.

Now Purdue University researcher George T. Tsao has developed a process which may bring the price more in line with the average motorist's pocketbook.

Tsao, a professor of chemical engineering and of food and agricultural engineering, devised a formula to convert corn "stovers" and waste paper into alcohol. "Stovers" are the corn stalks, husks and leaves — not the grain itself.

His discovery essentially is a solvent which breaks down the cellulose into fermentable sugars.

Grain or crop residues are treated with the solvent, which dissolves the cellulose. The cellulose is then treated with certain enzymes or acids to

become fermentable sugars. The sugars then undergo fermentation to become alcohol.

The alcohol can be chemically maneuvered to become other organic compounds.

"Gasohol is a blend of gasoline and alcohol, which is nothing new," Tsao said. "The problem is how to get enough alcohol. They've talked about using grain alcohol but that is not a reliable source. It's fine for drinking but I doubt if there's enough surplus corn around."

The problem with the availability of corn also applies to burning corn with coal to produce power in electric generating plants.

"It works but it's a short-term proposition," said Tsao, adding that there are "billions of tons" of waste around — from corn "stovers" to sawdust and peanut shells.

From his initial laboratory findings at Purdue, where he has worked the past four years, Tsao decided to concentrate on the use of corn and waste paper. Availability was a key.

"The use of corn has a disadvantage in that's seasonal, but we have plenty of waste paper in Indiana."

Tsao has a staff of 15 researchers but lacks sufficient

cash to increase the scope of his work, which he figures will take another two years.

"We have the manpower and the eagerness," he said. "We're ready to go, and if we get more money, we can go faster."

Tsao hopes the U.S. Department of Agriculture will reconsider its priorities and funnel more money into research rather than emphasize construction of pilot plants. He is also hopeful of gaining at least part of \$750,000 in available state funds. In addition, he has already obtained grants from the U.S. Department of Energy.

"People are interested in our work," he said. "Some 30 companies have talked to us besides the government. But when it comes to the nitty gritty of money, it's not that easy."

Tsao said one of his major accomplishments so far has been increasing the amount of alcohol yielded by cellulose. From a pound of sugar he is able to get a pound of alcohol — or twice the previous yields.

Buying corn stovers at \$30 a ton, Tsao estimated his process can produce alcohol at a cost of about 74 cents a gallon — higher than the price of gasoline. But not as much alcohol is used — a mixture of

nine parts gas to one part alcohol is suggested.

Gasohol is being sold commercially in Nebraska and Illinois and there are reports of good performance in automobiles using it.

"There's no need to modify the engines and they claim there's less air pollution," Tsao said.

Other researchers around the country are conducting similar studies using corn and other "renewable" materials.

"I think if we find a final solution it will be a combination of sources," Tsao said. "We use so much gasoline."

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