

Wyatt On The Job As City Manager

Ed Wyatt began his duties this morning as Greenville's new city manager with prospects for a busy first week on the job.

Wyatt, who arrived for work early, said that Mayor Percy Cox planned to introduce him to the city staff at a 10:30 a.m. session. "I'm delighted to be in Greenville," the new manager commented this morning, "and my wife will be moving here around the middle of the week."

Wyatt, who comes to Greenville from Morganton where he served as city manager, said that his ac-

tivities for the week will include a City Council workshop session this afternoon, a Greenville Utilities meeting Tuesday night, the annual dinner of the Recreation Commission on Wednesday evening, and his first regular Council meeting on Thursday night.

Wyatt reported that he and his wife, Regina, and their three sons plan to rent an apartment here initially but he added that "we're thinking in terms of building" in the near future.

Wyatt, 36, accepted the Greenville post early last month following an intensive

search by the Council for a new manager that involved the review of approximately 100 applications. The Morganton manager was one of six candidates invited here for interviews.

The Petersburg, Va. native was city manager of Washington in Beaufort County from 1970 to 1973 before he accepted the Morganton post.

City Engineer Charlie Holliday has served in a dual capacity here as engineer and interim city manager since the resignation of James E. Caldwell Jr. in late March.

Prominent Dissidents Are Put On Trial By Moscow

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union put two of its most prominent dissidents on trial today despite vigorous protests from the United States. Both pleaded innocent to the charges against them.

Anatoly Shcharansky, 30, a key member of the Jewish emigration movement here, denied allegations that he had spied for the CIA, systematically feeding "state secrets" to known intelligence agents, a

representative of the Soviet Supreme Court reported.

Shcharansky is charged with high treason. The maximum sentence is death, but he is expected to get a long term in a labor camp if convicted.

A court official said Shcharansky was accused of supplying agents with state secrets "including information about the locations of a number of defense enterprises which are secret."

Alexander Ginzburg, 41, an associate of exiled author

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, went before a court in Kaluga, 100 miles south of Moscow, on the lesser charge of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda," and pleaded innocent at the opening of his trial.

Western reporters were barred from both courtrooms.

Ginzburg's wife, Irina, who saw her husband for the first time since his arrest 17 months ago, told Western reporters, "He refused to testify but made this refusal

conditional on what witnesses said."

Officials of the three-judge court, in a pink and yellow former mansion, said Ginzburg told the court he might revise his plea if his guilt is proved.

They said he was accused of distributing and preparing anti-Soviet literature containing "slandorous fabrications defaming the Soviet Union," including works by Solzhenitsyn. Mrs. Ginzburg said the indictment mentioned Solzhenitsyn's

"Gulag Archipelago," among others.

Ginzburg, like Shcharansky a Jew, managed a fund Solzhenitsyn finances to aid the families of Soviet political prisoners.

Two other trials also got under way today, one involving Lithuanian human rights activist Viktoras Pyatkus and the other a mystery figure accused of spying and identified by the Soviet press only as "A. Filatov." Members of the dissident movement said they had never heard of him.

Congress Returns From Long Holiday

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A shopping list of \$36 billion worth of weapons and research programs for the Pentagon is awaiting Senate action as Congress returns today from a 10-day holiday.

The Senate's agenda calls for action this week on the weapons authorization bill, a \$4 billion military construction measure and a proposal to extend a law protecting endangered species of animals and plants.

The House on Tuesday takes up legislation authorizing \$10.3 billion for educational programs, primarily those for disadvantaged children. Then it

begins debate on a bill authorizing some \$13 billion in energy programs, including the Clinch River, Tenn., breeder reactor program. President Carter wants the project killed, but Congress is trying to keep it alive.

Later in the week, a Senate debate is scheduled on extending the five-year-old Endangered Species Act. Last month's Supreme Court ruling halting work on the Tellico Dam in Tennessee to protect the tiny Snail Darter has prompted calls for more flexibility in the law.

Congressional aides say the Senate is likely to vote for a federal commission that could grant exemptions under the act if the benefits of a project clearly outweigh those of preserving a species.

The Carter administration opposes altering the legislation.

Fall From Cliff Fatal To Youth

TRAPHILL, N. C. (AP) — A teen-age Wilkes County youth fell to his death Sunday at the Stone Mountain State Park, according to the Wilkes County Sheriff's Department.

A spokesman said Jerry Ray Wagoner of Wilkesboro slipped on some rocks, then slid about 30 feet on wet rocks before falling from a 30-foot cliff.

The spokesman said investigators were told that the accident, which occurred about 4 p.m., came after Wagoner and four companions went to a spot where they had planned to slide on rocks.

program for the F-18, a plane not held in high esteem by the Navy but popular with some members of Congress.

The committee recommended spending \$1.9 billion for a 1,000-foot-long nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Carter opposes. The Senate is expected to follow House action and vote to build the ship anyway.

The administration, which did not propose building any carriers this year, wants future models to be smaller and less expensive than the nuclear-powered craft.

Committee sources reported no signs of a serious floor challenge to the nuclear carrier, although they don't flatly rule out the possibility of a fight.

Hart says the F-18 makes the Navy too dependent on big carriers and that it is losing what was supposed to have been a cost advantage over the F-14.

The Armed Services Committee also added \$45 million to convert a Marine landing ship to a small carrier for helicopters and vertical or shorttakeoff aircraft (VSTOL). The committee billed the conversion as a start toward the smaller carriers the administration wants.

The Senate may vote this week on Carter's proposal to prohibit most future power plants from burning oil or natural gas while encouraging greater use of coal. Democratic leaders would like to see some part of the president's energy package approved before he leaves Thursday for an economic summit meeting in Bonn, West Germany.



THOUSANDS MARCH — A group dressed in white and carrying suffragists' banners of the last century, were among the marchers in Washington Sunday to urge Congress to extend the time for ratification of

the Equal Rights Amendment. Estimates of the crowd varied widely with police putting the crowd at 55,000 and the National Park Service saying its count ranged from 90,000 to 100,000. (AP Laserphoto)

ERA Backers Urged To Lobby For Added Time

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of the Equal Rights Amendment, who marched by the tens of thousands Sunday in support of the proposal, were lobbying members of Congress today to extend the March deadline for ratifying the measure.

The National Organization for Women and more than 300 other groups staged the march and a rally on the steps of the Capitol to dramatize their stand that, even if the proposal dies next spring, the issue will not fade away.

Bella Abzug, co-chairwoman of the National Advisory Committee on Women, told the marchers to "lobby (members of Congress) and make as a condition of support of their reelection a vote for the ERA extension."

The head of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action, Patsy Mink, told the marchers not to leave Washington "without having a firm commitment, yes or no, from every member" of Congress.

"And if they dare to turn us down," she added, "...we will turn them out on the next election day."

Eleanor Holmes Norton, head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, told the crowd, "We marched up Constitution Avenue today (Sunday), but we are going to march from one end of America to another until women are as free as men."

"We are going to march from one end of America to another until the ERA is law," she said.

The proposal, passed by Congress in 1972 to ban

discrimination based on sex, will die March 22 unless three more states ratify it or Congress extends the seven years given proposed constitutional amendments to win approval from 38 state legislatures.

The extension is in serious trouble in the House Judiciary Committee, where supporters have delayed its consideration, presumably because they don't have the votes to pass it.

The marchers were told to

boycott the 15 states that have not ratified the ERA and to consider more dramatic steps.

Feminist Gloria Steinem, noting that suffragists chained themselves to the White House and were forced in jail as they campaigned for the right to vote, said ERA supporters might have to block highways.

"It is time we rocked not only the cradle but the boat of democracy," said pioneer feminist Wilma Scott Heide.

Sadat Reportedly Ready To Mothball Peace Plan

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Anwar Sadat reportedly says he will mothball his peace plan, rejected by Israel, if the Israelis will discuss principles rather than details when the foreign ministers of the two countries meet in London next week.

Sadat met here Sunday with Shimon Peres, leader of Israel's opposition Labor Party. Afterward, Peres' spokesman reported Sadat said he would

be willing to "put the plan aside if the discussions move toward declaration of principles and not detailed plans."

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's cabinet rejected the Egyptian proposal, disclosed last Wednesday, as "completely unacceptable." But the cabinet agreed to send Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to meet July 18-19 in London with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The official agenda is to consist of the Egyptian peace plan and an Israeli plan that Egypt vetoed last December, leading to the breakdown in direct talks the following month. Peres' spokesman, Yossi Beilin, did not specify how far Sadat would be willing to let the Egyptian delegation depart from his proposals in London.

Begin said after the cabinet meeting that Dayan, accompanied by five aides, "will present our peace plan and will contribute, will do his best to contribute to the resumption of the peacemaking process."

But Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor told reporters: "No change in Israel's plan was decided upon."

Sadat told a news conference before he met with Peres that a

rise if the London talks fail. But he said he was counting on the United States as a "full partner" in negotiations to "use its efforts to ease the situation" if the impasse continues.

The Egyptian leader said Israel had not changed its position enough to warrant his meeting again with Begin, as he did last Christmas in Islamabad, Egypt.

Sadat's proposals call for Israel to return East Jerusalem to Arab control and to turn over the occupied West Bank to Jordan and the Gaza Strip to Egypt for an interim five-year period. After that, the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living in the West Bank and Gaza would decide their own future political status.

Israel's plan calls for retention of the West Bank and Gaza, limited self rule for the Palestinians for five years, and then negotiations on the future status of the territories. And Israel refuses to consider giving up East Jerusalem, which it annexed after the 1973 war.

Beilin said Peres, while rebuffing the Egyptian demand for withdrawal from all occupied territories, considered it important that the Sadat plan mentioned neither a Palestinian state nor the Palestine Liberation Organization, with which

The U.S. Embassy sent second secretaries to the Shcharansky and Ginzburg trials "to show our concern and the concern of the people of the United States in these trials." Both were barred from the courtrooms and stood outside with foreign reporters and members of the dissident movement.

The State Department in a statement Friday approved by President Carter warned that the fate of the two human rights activists will have an impact on the "constructive development" of Soviet-American relations.

To emphasize its disapproval, the Carter administration cancelled visits to Moscow by a scientific delegation headed by Carter's chief science adviser and by an official of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is going ahead with his meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Switzerland Wednesday to try to clear some of the roadblocks to a new treaty limiting nuclear arms. But a State Department official said Vance would also deliver a message from Carter to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev expressing U.S. concern over Soviet treatment of dissidents.

Vance on Saturday said Shcharansky and Ginzburg were being tried for "asserting fundamental human rights — to speak out." Both men were active in the Helsinki human rights group formed to report on Soviet violations of the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki accords on European security and cooperation.

The founder of the Helsinki group, Yuri Orlov, was sentenced May 18 to seven years at hard labor plus five years of Siberian exile.

Shcharansky, who turned to active dissidence after he was denied permission to emigrate to Israel in 1973, is accused of feeding information to the CIA via diplomats and news correspondents. The maximum sentence for high treason is death, but he is expected to get a long term in a labor camp.

Police barred Shcharansky's mother and brother from the Proletarsky Regional People's Court today, but when they insisted they would transmit



ANATOLY SHCHARANSKY

Shcharansky, a computer expert, also was charged with giving a foreign state assistance by conducting hostile activities against the Soviet Union and with anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

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CONSTITUTIONAL POLITICAL ALLIANCE

I wonder if you can get me some information on a fairly new organization here called Constitutional Political Alliance. I don't know who the leaders are. D. S.

The local director of the chapter of Constitutional Political Alliance for this area is Lyle Barlow. An active member who provided Hotline information about the group and who says inquiries may be directed to him at his business place is Les Meekins, 752-7742.

Meekins says the purpose of the organization, the local chapter which is about two years old, is "to acquaint people with the concepts of representative government and their God-given rights as set forth in the Constitution of the United States." The group, which now has about 30 members, meets at breakfast once a month.

A weekend seminar called "The Blessings of Liberty" is offered every so often. Meekins says it's the best political science course he's ever taken and that he highly recommends it. He will be glad

Pitt Education Board Will Meet On Tuesday

The Pitt County Board of Education will meet Tuesday, 2 p.m., for its regular July session. Highlights on the agenda include the following:

— The survey study conducted by the State Department of Public Instruction concerning the Greenville City and Pitt County Schools tentative merger will be presented. It is proposed that Dr. Spencer, chairman of the study group, return in the near future for a joint meeting of the two boards to lead a review of the findings.

— Alice Keene will report on the Community Schools Program and will seek advice concerning possible federal funding for construction of certain outdoor recreational facilities.

submit for recommendation a scholastic insurance policy for 1978-79.

— John McKnight, director of testing and research for Pitt County Schools, will present test data received on the competency tests conducted in April.

— Dan Thomas, school finance officer, will request approval of an amended budget resolution.

— Superintendent Ott Alford will report on the response of local school advisory councils concerning "racial balances" as related to officers, cheerleaders, etc.

— At 1:30 p.m., members Patterson, Congleton and McLawhorn will meet to discuss the endorsement of music companies having band ren-

Freezer-Blackout May Not See A Total Loss

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The lights flicker and fail. After the search for candles, the worries begin. What about all the food in the freezer?

You don't have to sit and watch your budget melt away during a power failure. Many of the items can be salvaged.

According to Frozen Food Facts, an industry information service, a freezer that is fully stocked, with food that is completely frozen will keep temperatures at a satisfactory level for two days, providing that it is not opened.

Resist the temptation to peek. "Keep that coldness inside. Don't let it out," said spokeswoman Marge Ferrell. Cover the freezer with a blanket or old newspapers to provide extra insulation.

The emptier the freezer, the greater the loss. If the freezer is less than half full, the food will keep for a maximum of one day only. Ms. Ferrell said. Food stored in the freezer com-

partment of a refrigerator — or in the refrigerator itself — is more difficult to save: don't take a chance with foods that look or smell spoiled.

If your freezer will be without power for an extended period of time, consider adding dry ice. Twenty-five pounds of dry ice will hold the temperature below freezing in a half-full, 10-cubic-foot freezer for two to three days. Do not place the dry ice directly on the containers of food; put a layer of cardboard in between.

Some items can be refrozen if they are only partially thawed. As a general rule, you may safely refreeze foods that are still under 40 degrees Fahrenheit. (Fish is the exception; it tends to spoil very quickly and usually cannot be refrozen once it has reached 32 degrees.) When in doubt, look for ice crystals in the food. The existence of the crystals means the food is between 32 and 40 degrees and can be refrozen. Ms. Ferrell said.

Foods that have completely

thawed out usually should be discarded or, if still good, used immediately. You can, however, refreeze red meats and vegetables if you cook them first.

Note: Foods that have been refrozen probably won't taste as good as those that remained frozen. They also will not last as long; use refrozen items as soon as possible.

More and more people are using freezers these days to take advantage of specials on meat. Frozen foods also have increased in popularity because of the rising use of microwave ovens, the growth of one and two-person households and the rise in the number of working women.

Dollar sales of frozen foods in 1977 totalled \$7.8 billion, an increase of 12.9 percent from 1976. Frozen Food Facts reported. In terms of tonnage, sales increased 3 percent from 1976 to 1977. The biggest growth came in the areas of pizza, prepared vegetables and so-called ethnic foods.

Nazis March But No Applause



WHAT'S THE COMMOTION? — An undaunted resident of Chicago's Marquette Park area relaxes as police gather during demonstration by Nazis Sunday afternoon. Several hundred

Chicago police stood guard during the rally. Although anti-Nazi demonstrators were present, no major clashes were reported. (AP Laser-photo)

CHICAGO (AP) — Nazi leader Frank Collin stood atop a white van and spoke passionately of a "1978 white revolution" in which he said Jews and blacks would be "wiped off the face of the Earth." There was no applause.

Police say about 4,000 persons were looking on as Collin gave his "White Victory" speech in Marquette Park. The park, situated in a white working class neighborhood, has been the scene of past racial confrontations, including the stoning of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. when he attempted to lead open housing marches in the 1960s.

Hundreds of policemen separated about 20 brown-uniformed Nazis and small bands of counter-demonstrators, whose shouts of "Death to Nazis" at times made it impossible to hear Collin.

Collin said there was a "minimum of violence" at Sunday's rally that left 62 persons arrested and seven injured. He said he wished police had stayed away so that Nazi supporters could have attacked the counter-demonstrators.

"Our objective was to get the community out and mobilize the support of the community and we did," Collin said, standing in the barricaded party headquarters about four blocks from the park.

Authorities said most of those arrested were young people charged with disorderly conduct. No Nazis were arrested.

Five officers at the scene were treated for injuries at a nearby hospital and released. Another officer, who was treated for heat exhaustion, was admitted.

One civilian was treated for minor cuts and bruises and released.

Groups of Jews and blacks, some in hard hats and carrying sticks and garbage can lids, were turned away from the rally area by police.

The Jewish Defense League and Concerned Jewish Citizens tried to enter the park north of where the main police contingent was located, but they met up with police at the half-square-mile park's other end and turned away peacefully.

The rally culminated a year-long legal struggle by the Nazis to obtain a permit to assemble in the park.

The Nazis had vowed to march in the heavily Jewish suburb of Skokie. When the courts cleared the way for Sunday's rally, the Nazis dropped their Skokie plans.

Collin said his Nationalist Socialist Party of America would stage more "white power" rallies in Chicago parks this summer pending the outcome of a court hearing Friday to determine whether the Nazis must post a \$60,000 insurance bond to hold another rally.

Last week, U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan rejected the city's request to bar Sunday's park rally unless the bond was posted.

On Sunday Collin spoke of a "1978 white revolution" in which "the blacks and their collaborators (the Jews) ... would be wiped off the face of the earth."

"Marquette Park is a battleground regardless of whether we're here or not," Collin shouted during his speech. "But we'd rather see Marquette Park a battle ground than a graveyard of integration."

Mediators Step In As Postal Parleys Stalled

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal mediators stepped into the stalled negotiations today between the Postal Service and unions representing more than 500,000 employees.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service entered the talks as 10 days remained in a three-year contract. There has been no agreement on any major point in the nearly three-

month-long talks.

Postal labor leaders, who have expressed resentment at White House "jawboning" in an effort to hold down inflationary effects of the postal contract, welcomed the entry by chief mediator Wayne L. Horvitz.

"I am hopeful that the presence of Mr. Horvitz will move the talks off dead center," President Emmet Andrews of the American Postal Workers Union said today.

The outcome is important to Carter because more workers are involved than in any other labor contract up for negotiation this year, and because the settlement may set a pattern for future labor negotiations.

The talks have been underway since April 20 between the mail service and unions representing more than 554,000 employees. Both sides pledged continuous talks starting today.

Horvitz said in a statement, "After talking with both sides privately, and exploring the current status of the talks, I have concluded that the time has arrived for serious mediation efforts."

James LaPenta, of the mail handlers division of the Laborers International Union, said on Friday that "we're at a real, real impasse."

Postmaster General William F. Bolger says he is confident there will be no postal strike, an action that is illegal. In 1970, however, postal employees staged widespread local walk-outs and former President Richard M. Nixon called out federal troops to move the mail.

The mail handlers with 36,000 members, the 299,000-member American Postal Workers Union and the 181,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers, have demanded wage increases and liberalized cost-of-living benefits that would amount to a 14 percent wage increase in the first year of a two-year contract.

The National Association of Rural Letter Carriers, an independent union with 38,000 members, is negotiating separately with the Postal Service.

In another labor development, the nation's railroads were reported close to agreement with four major unions on a contract that would hike wages by 35 percent over three years.

That would exceed Carter's program, which seeks to hold settlements to less than the increases won in previous contracts.

The rail unions' last three-year contract called for a 33 percent wage boost.

Increasing Either-Sex Deer Hunting For '78

By GLENN STEPHENS
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Concerned over North Carolina's growing deer population, the state Wildlife Resources Commission is increasing the use of either-sex hunting this year to control the size of herds.

Although some hunters are reluctant to shoot does, or female deer, because of long-standing tradition, officials say either-sex hunting is taking on increasing importance.

Hal S. Atkinson, chief of the commission's game division, said Sunday that either-sex seasons will open Dec. 4 in several counties in the northern piedmont for the first time. Among those counties are Caswell, Person, Durham and upper Orange.

Either-sex hunts are held annually in the eastern part of the state and are scheduled for a second consecutive time in the Uwharrie area. "In areas where you have a well-established herd, you have to have either-sex hunts or the health of the herd just goes to pot," Atkinson said in a telephone interview. "We're having more either-sex hunting this year than we've had in the past."

When the deer population becomes too large, he said, there is a decline in the health of the animals, leaving herds susceptible to epidemics of various diseases. There is also a food-supply problem when there are too many deer.

The commission and the Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study Group takes samples of deer from various parts of the state each year to determine the general health of herds. They check various organs and look for lungwork larvae and other parasites affecting the animals.

Teams from the state agency will begin taking samples Aug. 1 to help in the analysis of the population trend as well as health conditions.

Atkinson said either-sex hunting has been widely used in eastern North Carolina because environmental conditions provide more coverage and browse for herds. "We have to be careful in the western part of the state because conditions are completely different in the mountains," he said. "We also find that it is dangerous to open one county or one particular area to either-sex hunting ahead of other areas because

there is an influx of hunters from surrounding counties and it is easy to have an overkill in one day."

Atkinson said many hunters resist the idea of shooting does, but the commission holds public hearings to explain why it is desirable to harvest limited numbers of does.

Putting Sensor On Ocean Floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite numerous obstacles, scientists will place an experimental sensing device 1,500 feet under the sea floor to see if it improves studies of the earth's crust and monitoring of earthquakes.

The device will have to withstand underwater pressures of tens of thousands of pounds per square inch; it will be difficult to position in such a deep hole and it won't be easy to get it out, National Science Foundation officials said Sunday.

Holds Sizable Lead In Bolivian Voting

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Gen. Juan Pereda, the man Hugo Banzer picked to replace him as president of Bolivia, maintained a sizable expected lead in returns today from Bolivia's first election in 12 years. But he apparently will have to wait until the new Congress elects him.

The official count of about 15 percent of the vote Sunday gave the former air force commander and interior minister 116,264 votes to 82,509 for former President Herman Siles Zuazo.

Another former president, Victor Paz Estenssoro, had 49,277 and Gen. Rene Bernal trailed with 23,606.

Three other candidates ran far behind.

The voters also chose a new Congress which will decide the election is no candidate gets a majority. But the high man is assured of victory because supporters of the leading presidential candidate in each of the districts get 80 percent of that district's seats in the 111-seat Chamber of Deputies and 66 percent in the 27-seat Senate.

'Too Young' For Autobiography

ATLANTA (AP) — Patty Hearst, resisting suggestions that she write about her life, says she's too young to write an autobiography.

"People tell me I should write a book," Miss Hearst, who is serving a prison sentence at the Federal Correctional Institution in Pleasanton, Calif., said in an interview with the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. "My feeling has been that anything that smacks of an autobiography at 24 is arrogant to say the least."

Miss Hearst also said she continues to be fascinated, as well as puzzled, by her transformation from newspaper heiress to revolutionary.

Miss Hearst is serving a seven-year sentence for her part in a bank robbery staged by the revolutionary Symbionese Liberation Army. She will be eligible for parole in 14 months.

She apparently maintains a sense of humor about her ordeal: "I'd really like to travel again — anywhere but Italy," she said. "There's too much kidnapping there."

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday with highs in low 80s for the mountains and middle and upper 80s elsewhere. Lows in the 60s, except low 70s along

Charged With Rape Of Child

A 25-year-old Greenville man has been charged with rape and burglary in connection with the assault of an 11-year-old girl in East Greenville, North of the East Carolina University campus, July 3.

Chief Glenn Cannon said James Earl Evans of 1202 Myrtle Ave., was jailed Friday night under \$100,000 bond on the rape and burglary charges, by police and agents of the State Bureau of Investigation, following an intensive investigation.

The chief said Evans allegedly entered a window of the child's home, and assaulted the girl while her parents and a sister were asleep. The incident occurred about 6 a.m.

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Teel-Mayo Vows Are Solemnized Couple Weds Sunday In Kinston Church

Linda Sue Mayo and Joseph Ophir Teel Jr. of Greenville were united in marriage Sunday, at 3 p.m. at the Mount Pleasant Christian Church. The Rev. John C. Simpson performed the double ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Herbert Mayo Sr. of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ophir Teel Sr. of Greenville.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Larry Jones, organist. Miss Kathy Sue Parker sang "You Light Up My Life," followed by Mrs. Barbara Parker's solo, "Secret Love." "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer" were sung by Howard Bullock.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white silk and organza fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline, fitted empire bodice and long fitted sleeves. The neckline and bodice were decorated with applique, re-embroidered alencon lace, embroidered with seed pearls. Covered buttons and loops extended from the neckline down the back. The sleeves, tapered to the wrists with matching lace appliques, closed in covered buttons and loops. The full A-line skirt carried lace applique borders in a reddingate effect down the front of the gown with a lace border at the hemline that flowed into a full chapel length train. The chapel length veil of imported illusion was framed with a beaded lace border and attached to a Juliet cap of lace and pearls. The bride carried a prayer book, covered in white satin overlaid with miniature carnations, daisies, orchids and baby's breath tied with white satin ribbons. She wore a diamond pendant, a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. Susie Perdue of Lenoir, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Jimmie Sue Spain of Greenville was maid of honor. Each wore a formal length gown of maize sheer organza over matching taffeta designed with sleeveless fitted bodice. The dresses were accented by flared collar capelets falling from the neckline to the mid-waist. They wore hats accented with matching tulle streamers down the back. The honor attendants carried white fireside baskets filled with daisies and baby's breath tied with yellow bows.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patsy Jo Cayton of Hinesville, Ga., sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Jo Ann Wilde, Mrs. Donna Spain, Miss Rita Ross, Miss Brenda Pollard, all of Greenville, Miss Teresa Mayo of Grimesland, Mrs. Judy Joyce of Tarboro, Mrs. Dale Harrison of Williamston and Miss Angela Bullock of Plymouth. Their gowns were styled identically to those of the honor attendants and they carried fireside baskets. Miss Heather Cayton, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She selected a maize organza over taffeta gown similar to the bridesmaids' dresses. She carried a white basket filled with yellow and white daisies. Billy Parker, cousin of the bridegroom, acted as ring bearer. He carried the rings on a white satin pillow decorated with greenery.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lou Rollins, Miss Vickie House, Miss Cadie Edwards, Miss Kim Manning, Miss Rita Glisson and Miss Tammy Ross. They wore formal gowns accented by yellow wristlets.

Howard Stocks of Greenville was best man. Ushers included David Mayo Jr., brother of the bride, SFC Rick Cayton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom of Hinesville, Ga., Sam Pollard Jr., Billy Forbes Jr., Allen Spain, Sidney Scoot, Ray Woolard, Dwight Vernelson, Tommy Moore, all of Greenville, and Gary Tharrington of Raleigh.

Mrs. Mayo chose a carnation pink chiffon full skirt and matching chiffon blouse over the

fitted bodice with spaghetti straps. She carried her corsage on a clutch bag. Mrs. Teel, mother of the bridegroom, wore a formal gown of sea mist chiffon accented with flowing chiffon sleeves. She carried a corsage of miniature carnations on a clutch bag.

Mary Forbes presided at the guest register. Mrs. Mary Freeland, assisted by Miss Nell Dunn, directed the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University with a major in library science. She is currently employed by the Pitt County Board of Education. The bridegroom attended ECU and is now self-employed. After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside near Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Herbert Mayo Sr. entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall immediately following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stocks greeted guests and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mayo directed guests to the refreshment table.

Mrs. Howard Bullock poured the punch, assisted by Judy Clark. Mrs. Pat Tharrington and Mrs. Margaret Barnette served cake. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton. Kimberly Stocks and Clint Parker passed out rice bags and Keith Stocks gave out slices of the bride-groom's cake. Mrs. Annie Holder, Mrs. Donna Simpkins, Mrs. Thelma Clark, and Mrs. Brenda Little assisted in serving during the reception.



MRS. JOSEPH OPHIR TEEL JR.

KINSTON — Queen Street United Methodist Church here was the setting of the wedding of Catherine Louise Mumford and James Creech Herring Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewey Harris of Grifton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruton Herring Sr. of Kinston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory bridal satin over peau de soie. It had a high neckline, sheer yoke, raised waistline and long fitted calla point sleeves. A chapel train bordered with lace fell from the waistline. She wore a fingertip

mantilla attached to a camelot cap of re-embroidered alencon lace and carried a nosegay of white roses and baby's breath interspersed with greenery, sprinkled with red sweetheart roses and showed with candlelight ribbons.

Mrs. Jo-Ann Barrowclough of Greensboro was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Mary Margaret Herring, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. They wore formal length sleeveless gowns of wine qiana with blouse tops and pleated skirts. They wore wine colored picture hats and carried long-stemmed white roses.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Barbara Harris, sister in law of the bride, and Miss Lorraine Harris, sister of the bride. Their dresses were styled identically to those of the honor attendants and each carried a single long-stemmed white rose.

Miss Dawn Hines of Ayden, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a formal length gown of pink chiffon and carried a white basket filled with pink rose petals.

Charles Edward Mumford, son of the bride, was ring bearer.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Frankie Harris, brother of the bride; Gary Allen Herring and Henry Bruton Herring Jr., brothers of the bridegroom; and Brooks Marshall Rason of Kinston.

A program of wedding music was presented by Jimmy Hardy of LaGrange, organist, and Miss Rita Jones of Greensboro, soloist.

The bride's mother wore a formal length gown of mauve pink chiffon and a corsage of white roses. The bridegroom's mother chose a formal length gown of deep rose quiana and a white rose corsage.

Mrs. John Griffin of Ayden, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Earl Measley of LaGrange, grandmother of the groom were remembered with white carnation corsages.

Mrs. Ivy Monsees of LaGrange, cousin of the bridegroom, presided at the register and Mrs. Jewel Rider of

Kinston directed the wedding. The bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Elks Lodge in Kinston. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn of Grifton. Mrs. Lloyd Patrick of Ayden, aunt of the bride, served cake and Mrs. Malcolm Barwick of La Grange, aunt of the bridegroom, poured punch. Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. James Barrowclough.

After a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the couple will live in Kinston, where the bridegroom is a tobaccoist with Export Tobacco Company. The bridegroom's parents entertained at a rehearsal dinner Saturday at Walnut Creek Country Club in Goldsboro. A bridesmaids luncheon was given by Mrs. John Glenn in Kinston. Other parties included a pig picking given by Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Harris; a lingerie shower by Mrs. Brenda Butler and Mrs. Molly Burton and a bachelor party hosted by the ushers and other friends of the bridegroom.



MRS. JAMES CREECH HERRING



Her Sister Wants To Be An Animal

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'm worried about my 6-year-old sister. She always wants to be someone's animal. One day she might want to be someone's horse, and the next day she might want to be someone's dog or cat. This may not seem like much of a problem, but she never wants to be the "master"—she always wants to be the animal.

Is she normal? Or is something wrong with her?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: This has been the subject of many interesting psychological studies. The conclusions drawn are not surprising. One who prefers to be "mastered" wants desperately to please. This is usually the way the younger child wins favor with her older siblings and playmates.

Don't worry. She's normal.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday was the saddest day of my life. I buried my mother. And now many thoughts come to mind that make me even sadder. I recall the many times I meant to call her and ask if there was anything she needed, but I seldom got around to it.

I recall the day I ran into Mom in the bakery. Her winter coat looked so shabby and worn, and I thought, "Gee, I've got to take Mom downtown and buy her a new coat." But I never found the time. I was too busy.

On her last birthday I sent her an azalea plant, but I forgot to enclose a card. I had wanted to get over to see her, but there was a football game that day, so I never made it.

The last time I saw Mom was at my cousin's wedding. She looked so old and tired. I told myself, "I must send Mom to Florida to visit her brother and get a little sun," but I just never got around to buying the tickets.

If only I could turn the clock back, I'd buy Mom that coat and spend every birthday with her and take her anywhere she wanted to go. But it's too late now and I am heartsick. Please print this letter. Maybe if I had seen one like it, I would have done things differently.

GRIEVING SON

CONFIDENTIAL TO G.J. IN N.J.: Finish college. You'll be better equipped to keep the wolf from the door if you have a sheepskin.

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



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United Figure Salon
RED OAK PLAZA

Professionally Trained Staff-5 Team Times Daily Mon.-Fri. 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

Births

Penny

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elwood Penny, 2534 Sunset Ave., a daughter, Tina Michelle, on June 30, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McCotter

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Earl McCotter, Ayden, a son, Tavares, on June 30, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Frazier

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ronald Frazier, Havelock, a son, Ian Kent, on June 30, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Long

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Long, Ayden, a daughter, Amy Michele, on July 1, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ballance

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Lynn Ballance, Rt. 3, Washington, a son, Lynn Ashly, on July 1, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

White

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mann White Jr., Rt. 1, Dover, a daughter, Angela Patrice, on July 1, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pitt

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patrick Pitt, Farmville, a son, Carl Patrick Jr., on July 2, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

AGAIN, BY POPULAR DEMAND!

The East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education, because of many requests, is pleased to be offering several dance courses again this summer. Instructing will be the popular Michele Menetti.

INTERMEDIATE BALLET—Tues. and Thurs.—July 11-Aug. 3 8:00-9:00 p.m. For persons who have had some ballet training!

BEGINNING JAZZ DANCE EXERCISE—Tues. and Thurs.—July 11-Aug. 3 7:00-8:00 p.m. This is the one that started it all!

INTERMEDIATE JAZZ DANCE EXERCISE—Mon. and Wed., July 10-Aug. 2 2:30-3:30 p.m. For persons who have had some jazz dance training!

Registration will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis. To register, simply call the E.C.U. Division of Continuing Education (757-6143) and leave your name and address. You may either pay over the phone with credit card or pay at the first class session.

DON'T DELAY!



ALL DAY
Tuesday and Thursday
is Family Day at Bonanza

Chopped Steak Dinner

Our delicious cooked-to-order Chopped Steak Dinner includes choice of potato, Texas Toast and salad from our FREE all-you-can eat Salad Bar.

\$1.79

FREE REFILLS ON ALL DRINKS (Except Milk)

Top Sirloin Steak Dinner

Our Top Sirloin Steak Dinner includes choice of potato, Texas Toast and salad from our FREE all-you-can eat Salad Bar.

\$1.99

Child's Plate FREE

Includes Hamburger, French Fries and Lollipop.

With FREE Drink



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11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUMMER SNACK

Mandarin Gelatin
Wafers Beverage

MANDARIN GELATIN

It gets its name from its color.

One 3-ounce package apricot-flavor gelatin
1 cup boiling water
One 4.2-fluid-ounce jar baby-food orange-banana juice

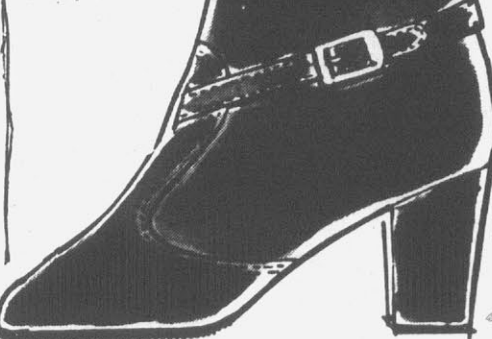
1/2 cup orange juice
1 ripe banana

Pour the boiling water over the gelatin and stir until dissolved. Stir in the orange-banana juice and the regular orange juice. Pour into four 1/2-cup molds or custard cups. Chill to set. At serving time, unmold and garnish with the sliced banana. Makes 4 servings.

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Downtown
Pitt Plaza

TOMORROW!
BRODY'S
BIG
PRE-SEASON
SAVING
ON
BOOTS!

This season's
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Tall, dark and handsome. The boot is the fastest look speeding into fall. For directional women, the lower heeled versions are fresher. And when the detailing is this perfect, this chic, who could resist. There's no mistaking the quality leather and fine workmanship that went into these boots. It speaks for itself... and you!

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Encore and Pappagallo-(Reg. 65.00)

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Use Our Convenient
Layaway Plan.

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Downtown
Pitt Plaza

The Times Completed Switch

"The New York Times" perhaps the nation's most prestigious newspaper, made history last week.

Its Sunday edition used the last type which will ever be set for the paper on the Line o type, a machine which cast lines of type from hot metal.

Monday all of the type in the paper was set by computers on strips of photographic paper.

Actually the huge New York paper was years behind most other papers in the nation in adapting to the new technology. It had been hamstrung by typographical unions in its efforts to make the change.

Now it has been done, however, and the paper went from machines which cast five lines of type a minute to computers which set 1,000 lines of type per minute. What's more, reporters write their stories on television screens and transmit them to the computers, eliminating the typesetter.

No doubt there are still a few Line o types running somewhere in the nation, still spewing out their metal "slugs" to be locked up in heavy metal frames and used for printing. There aren't many, however, and when the "New York Times" shut them off for the final time the hot metal typesetting machines' numbers went down noticeably.

N.C. Ports Overcome Strike Effects

A paralyzing North Carolina dock strike, which lasted 35 days, was finally settled and officials say activities at Wilmington and Morehead have returned to normal.

Last week six ships and five barges were unloading on one day at Wilmington. At Morehead

business was said to be comparable with the same period last year.

Apparently North Carolina ports got over effects of the strike, which ended June 5, quickly, and that is fortunate for the state's commerce.

THIS AFTERNOON

Gains For Minority Jobs

By Bill Noblitt
RALEIGH—The administration of Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. is claiming solid gains in hiring blacks in state government, but is pushing for even more.

In the first 18 months of the governor's term, the state has hired Blacks at a rate nearly three times faster than it has hired white males says Harold Webb, director of State Personnel.

Webb is one of four Black state personnel directors in the nation, and the only one in the South. Two other departmental personnel directors are Black.

The total number of blacks working in state government has increased by 1,049. Of 47,505 state employees (not counting teachers and other public school people, nor university employees), 38,304 are white; 8,836 are black; and 365 are "other minorities."

This represents a shift upward in black employment from 17.3 per cent of all employees to 18.6 per cent, while the percentage of white male employment has gone

down from about 54.5 per cent to about 52.8 per cent of the total.

And More

"Overall," Webb says, "I think we've established a trend that's positive. We've moved off dead center, and we are making progress."

But he is pushing for more change. Already in place or soon to be implemented are these actions:

—Every department must have an equal employment officer who relates directly to the cabinet-level boss to push employment of minorities, encourage minorities to apply for jobs, and remind the bureaucracy of Affirmative Action goals;

—At least three people must be interviewed for a job vacancy, with applicants representative of ethnic and sexual possibilities to assure that minorities are interviewed;

—Recruitment, classification, training, upward mobility, and performance appraisal actions must be designed to boost Blacks ahead once employed;



Biggest increases in state jobs for blacks has come in law enforcement and technicians. A total of 857 are now employed in the protective services category, compared to 610 in that class at mid-1976. This represents a 40.5 per cent increase.

Technicians now number 2,507, a 41.72 per cent increase.

Webb is especially happy with the increase in professional categories: doctors, lawyers, social workers, and economists. There has been a 20.3 per cent increase with 184

more blacks hired.

Weak Point

The weakest point on the charts is in the category of Officials and Administrators where only 87 blacks are listed, compared to 1,766 whites. White males continue to dominate this area, and Ben Ruffin, special assistant to the governor, says progress in positions of influence has been greater than before. "I still think we have a job to do in bridging the gap in the middle-management positions," Webb agrees, and proposes a program to recruit minorities in administrative jobs.

A report from the governor's office detailing the Affirmative Action program, how it works, and comments from some of the top blacks in the administration was recently sent to "Members of the Black Media" across North Carolina.

That report also catalogued black appointments to state boards and commissions, listed by county. Durham, Forsyth, Guilford, Mecklenburg, Wake, and Cumberland lead.

CAPITOL LETTER

Changing Liquor Customs

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Bureaucratic rules and regulations now being drafted for the sale of mixed drinks could have nearly as much effect on North Carolina's liquor customs as last month's hard-fought legislative approval itself.

And, regardless of how fast some communities can vote in the new local option liquor-by-the-drink law, the bureaucratic wheels could grind slowly enough to postpone sale of the first legal drink until perhaps next year.

"I would guess that by the first of the year, drinks may be sold," said Michael Crowell, an Institute of Government lawyer working on the rules for the state Board of Alcoholic Control.

"A lot depends on the regulations. Getting them adopted and holding formal public hearings won't take too long. But there are a lot of other mechanical things that must be done, and they will take time."

Those delays will come in printing the usual host of state forms, and setting

procedures for applying the special \$10 tax stamp on each gallon of liquor sold through mixed drinks.

But there are more substantive decisions to be included in the policies too, that will decide whether bars and cocktail lounges will be allowed to sell mixed drinks; whether you will have to order a meal to be served a drink; and whether drinks will be available at loosely-named "clubs."

Crowell, along with lawyers from the ABC board and state Attorney General's office, are now drawing up rough drafts of the regulations, and state officials are publicly declaring they will be tough.

"We're not going to have a bunch of nit-picking regulations, but we are going to have to have some stiff rules and regulations," said Marvin Speight, chairman of the ABC board. "If we don't, then the whole thing could be a disaster."

The drafts have not been released yet. But the lawyers are looking at the examples of other states where rules are broad enough to allow

bars inside restaurants but more strictly limit drinking in clubs. And they hint that may be the case here.

"Virginia is closest to the North Carolina situation, in terms of what the situation is and what the statute allows," Crowell said.

Both Virginia and New Hampshire are being looked to for tougher limits on sales in clubs, and on just what is a club. They are certain to be required to have real membership fees and membership lists, and be closed to the public. "If you work hard enough, you can define what 'private' really is," Crowell said.

Ann Fulton, attorney and chief hearing officer for the ABC board, said other questions to be resolved include the minimum age of workers in mixed drink establishments. Ironically, an 18-year-old can vote in a mixed drink referendum but can't buy a drink till 21. The regulations will decide if he or she can work as a bartender, waiter, waitress, or anywhere else in such a place.

If the board wants, she said, it could set a limit on seating at bars, or even decide whether bar stools are allowed.

"The regulations will decide whether food must be served with a drink, or just be available, and whether a bar can pre-mix drinks — mix up

Opinions In Brief

"I know that's a secret, for it's whispered everywhere." William Congreve.

"To know the truth is easy. But, ah, how difficult to follow it!" — Chinese saying.

Strength For Today

THE ONE NOTE MAN

Sometimes, when a symphony orchestra is playing a long, involved composition, the score will call for one musician to play a single note. This note may seem to be a very insignificant contribution to the total musical presentation when compared to the thousands played by the other musicians. Yet in many cases this one note is absolutely necessary to bring the composition to fulfillment.

Millions of people go through life playing a part very much like that of the

one-note man. They live and die in obscurity. But somewhere in the midst of life's great orchestration they sound one note, loud and clear, which rises above all the rest. It may be fidelity over the years to someone who is sick, or the patient endurance of a handicap.

The world is not conscious of what is going on, but the Great Conductor is. And to Him the fulfillment of life's symphony is made possible by that one note of gallant conduct.

—Elna Douglas



"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all persons are created equal..."

YOUNGSTOWN STORY

Rescuing A Steel City

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — You can sit in the Flat Iron Cafe on Poland Avenue here and feel the urban crisis settle in.

Down the road, as far as the eye can see, is a yawning, abandoned steelyard — somber reminder of the economic blight that threatens the Mahoning Valley.

The nation's steel crisis — aging facilities, obsolete technologies, foreign competition — is creating an urban crisis in Youngstown.

But where other communities have drifted into decline, Youngstown, seeking federal help, is fighting back. The effort may test President Carter's urban policy, as religious leaders pursue a proposal to purchase, modernize and reopen the giant Campbell Works steelyard.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. caused the nation's largest-ever non-military plant shutdown when it closed its Campbell Works here last September. About 5,000 jobs were lost.

That was just the beginning.

U.S. Steel says it intends to close some of its Ohio

operations before too long. The pending merger of LTV Corp., which owns Jones & Laughlin Steel, and Lykes Corp., which owns Sheet and Tube, will cost more jobs as they consolidate operations.

That spells hard times in the Mahoning Valley, a center of the nation's steel industry for 175 years.

Younger workers are taking "working vacations" in the south and the west, "looking for work that has a future," says union official Gerald Dickey, adding: "It means the death of the valley, if the young people can't find work here."

"This is not an Ohio steel problem," says a city official. "It's a national problem. We've got to find a way to revive our cities in times of economic chaos."

In Youngstown, leaders have created the Mahoning Valley Ecumenical Coalition and are organizing a "Save Our Mahoning Valley" campaign to reopen the Campbell Works. This fall, the administration will decide whether to make the venture a showcase for the Carter urban policy.

The risk is high. The Ecumenical Coalition is trying to do with government help what the steel industry has not always been able to do for itself.

The coalition contemplates community-worker ownership of the Campbell Works. It is seeking money to buy the plant, tapping families, laid-off steelworkers and religious groups. It has union support, even though some steelworkers are skeptical.

But to make it work, the federal government will have to wade in, knee deep. "Washington has got to help, or it won't wash," says Mayor John Philip Richey.

A federal study, still underway, says a \$523-million facelift would allow the plant to make money under community ownership. Carter aides are skeptical, but the study is raising hopes all the way from the White House to the Flat Iron Cafe.

The Flat Iron sits down the road from the Campbell Works, across the street from a string of aging steel works threatened with extinction over the next decade.

Economic development, says President Carter, is the way to halt such decline. His interest in Youngstown is clear: When aides sought to demonstrate the value of Carter's proposed National Development Bank, they used the Youngstown steel industry as an example.

Further, the coalition campaign stresses the "new partnership" of government, citizen groups and private interests that Carter seeks.

"This is precisely the sort of local effort we are looking for in developing new federal strategies to support areas that are faced with devastating plant closings."

— Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris.

"Youngstown was in distress before the layoffs, but the shutdown has brought a crisis, and perhaps an opportunity. We want to see if community ownership can work, and if we can fit it into the urban policy." — John Simmons, HUD.

"We don't want Youngstown to end up like the South Bronx. If we can step in now and turn it around, it's to everyone's advantage." — A Carter aide.

One way or another, the government will have to put big money into Youngstown. If the jobs cannot be restored, unemployment compensation and special jobless benefits

Oxford Press Smiles

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) Since 1585 the Oxford University Press has watched over literary tastes and the mother tongue with the fastidious concern of track stewards maintaining proper dress and decorum in the royal enclosure at Ascot.

Fancy my shock then, the other day, when opening at random a volume of poetry from this prestigious house, the last bulwark against vulgarity, and finding a poem with the opening line:

"A Lesbian girl of Khar-toum..."

And right next to it another that began:

"A vice most obscene and unsavoury
Holds the Bishop of Balham in slavery..."

Even that refined British spelling of unsavory could not contain my utter disbelief at the source of such ribaldry, until I realized that this was the "New Oxford Book of English Light Verse," chosen and edited by Kingsley Amis, a learned and witty gentleman who writes mystery stories on the sly.

This marvelous compendium of comic stanza that is not so much a sequel to The Oxford Book of Light Verse selected by W. H. Auden in 1938 as a direct contradiction of it.

Parody, satire, nonsense rhymes, even a few witty lines from the colonies find their place.

There is Lewis Carroll's devastating parody of Longfellow's "Hiawatha," with the hapless brave portrayed as a photographer taking a family picture in that sing-song meter:

"From his shoulder Hiawatha
Took the camera of rose-wood..."

But strangely, erroneously, another deft knock at Longfellow is entitled "After Emerson":

"Lives of great men all remind us
As we o'er their pages turn
That we too may leave behind us
Letters that we ought to burn."

The 50 lines of John Keats' "Ode on a Grecian Urn" have been nimbly summarized by Desmond Skirrow to:

"Gods chase

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to explain what Yokefellow Ministry means to me.

First, when a person is taken from society and placed in confinement, there are a lot of burdens and a lot of loneliness that he faces. By having such fine people as the Yokefellows to come and visit with you, you can immediately be given the opportunity to express your feelings to someone who is willing to listen. Also, it provides a great means for fellowship. You can hardly keep up with the time, it seems to go by so fast when these people are here with you. They are so friendly.

If an inmate is getting ready to return to society on parole or free, if he would follow the guidance and help of the Yokefellow, it would make him better adjusted for society.

Lastly, you can listen to others explain themselves and feel that each and every one is really concerned about you as an individual and will do anything within their ability to ease the heartbreak of imprisonment.

I would like to personally thank each and every individual who supports the Yokefellow Ministry at the corrections units throughout the state. And let me say that, if you are not involved, I pray that you will think about becoming so soon. Come out to a meeting and see what the Yokefellow Ministry is doing toward helping to rehabilitate people who have made a mistake in life and want to do better if given a chance.

Fred Dixie Wilson
Box 38, Maury

(Continued on page 5)

Inflation Said Stirring Unity

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — There is unity in inflation, or so it is said.

To many Americans this might not seem so, because with inflation comes conflict between buyer and seller, fear of the future, and tax and other dodges that enable people to keep more of their cheaper dollars.

But students of the political-economic scene note also that distress over inflation is bringing people together in opposition to federal deficits, wasteful government spending at all levels, and "handouts."

School and other bond issues have been rejected, rebellions against real estate taxes have occurred and

politicians up for re-election are assuring voters they are in the forefront of the movement.

It goes further. After patiently and generously, almost religiously, supporting increased Social Security benefits for years, the public finally expressed its fear and anger over the resulting higher taxes.

And another big spender, President Carter, has been forced to trim his budget deficit, and even to trim his tax cut to lower deficits, and to call as well for a lid on Federal pay increases.

Analyzing these and similar events, Michael Levy, director of economic policy research at the Conference Board, observes that a common distaste for in-

flation and its consequences is uniting people.

"Inflation is the common cause that has brought together the business community, the Federal Reserve and the majority of working consumers in an unorthodox alliance favoring a new fiscal conservatism," he states.

Whereas the consumer movement tended to pit consumers and producers in opposition to each other, the new movement against rising prices and taxes, says Levy, is merging their mutual concerns.

While this new unity has expressed itself at the polls in California and in some other states, its real national strength, or lack of it, might be better observed in more general elections this fall.

Some economists now feel that, like Uncle Sam, the consumer has reached his debt limit and soon will be forced into a more conservative mode in which bills will be paid and purchases delayed.

Bankers and economists will tell you that consumers very accurately determine when they have reached their limit, it usually coming in a direct message from their wallets and pocketbooks.

In a sense, therefore, these economists are proclaiming another conservative unity, this one with Uncle Sam, and they say that if it doesn't come to pass we might be united in still another way.

That way is spelled recession.

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THE TRAVELER — The Cottrell family moved from Cincinnati, Ohio to Winston-Salem, N.C. in December and two days later their cat O.J. was gone. About mid-May, Dianne Cottrell's sister-in-law telephoned to tell her that O.J. was back.

Travelling nearly 500 miles the cat was in Cincinnati with swollen feet and badly worn pads. Now, after a visit to relatives, O.J. is back in Winston-Salem with the Cottrells. (AP Laserphoto)

No Dismissal Of Escape Charge

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Superior Court judge today denied a motion by Joan Little's attorneys that the prison es-

cape charge against her be dismissed. Miss Little's attorney, Jerry Paul, had argued that when Miss Little was being extradited from New York earlier

this year, North Carolina attorneys said they did not intend to prosecute her for escape but only wanted her to finish her seven-to-10-year sentence for breaking and entering.

But Judge James H. Pou Bailey rejected Paul's argument and cleared the way for Miss Little's trial to begin on charges she escaped last October from the Women's Correctional Center in Raleigh.

Earlier today, Bailey refused to allow New York attorney William Kunstler to help represent Miss Little.

Bailey also refused Kunstler's request to remain at the defense table, prompting the New York attorney to stand up and address Bailey.

"Sorry, judge, you can't see fit to let her have counsel of her choice. What's the harm, judge," Kunstler said.

"It looks as if you've prejudged it," said Kunstler, who added he had talked to Bailey previously by telephone to tell him of his plans to come to Raleigh. "You said you'd consider it. I don't think you have."

Kunstler took a seat with other courtroom observers. Bailey also refused to allow a companion of Kunstler, Donald Washington, to sit at the defense table.

Judge Edwin S. Preston Jr. denied motions by Paul on Friday to move the trial out of state, to have it switched to another city in North Carolina, to have it postponed and to require the state to pay fees for out-of-state witnesses.

However, he granted a re-

quest by Paul to postpone until today arguments on two other motions seeking dismissal of the charge. Those motions were to be heard by Judge James H. Pou Bailey, who will also try the case.

Paul indicated he wanted to put off arguments on the dismissal motion until today so New York attorney William Kunstler, who appeared at Miss Little's murder trial here in 1975, could help make the presentation. He also said he would renew his motions for a change of venue.

He said the trial should be moved, preferably to the District of Columbia, because pre-trial publicity about the escape, capture in New York and return of Miss Little made it impossible for her to get a fair trial.

Miss Little was serving a sentence of 7-10 years for breaking and entering when officials said she escaped Oct. 15 from the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women in Raleigh. She was apprehended in New York Dec. 7 and, after an unsuccessful fight against extradition, was returned to Raleigh last month.

Miss Little, 24, gained international attention in 1975 when she was acquitted of murder in the icepick slaying of a white jailer in Beaufort County. She said the jailer tried to sexually assault her.

Textile Industry Fears Imports Mean Layoffs

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The textile-apparel industry, the nation's largest manufacturing employer, will face plant closings and mass layoffs if the Carter administration negotiates reduced tariffs on imports, Congress was told today. Spokesmen for the administration said that U.S. negotiations for an overall trade agreement with more than 100

countries could be torpedoed if Congress blocks such tariff cuts. That, in turn, could lead to an international trade war.

As part of its plan to get an across-the-board trade agreement, the United States is offering to reduce tariffs on some imported textiles and wearing apparel in an effort to draw similar concessions on other products from other nations.

The textile-apparel industry is opposed to such reductions because it would make the price of foreign-made clothing more attractive. The U.S. industry has 2.5 million employees and 29,000 plants.

More than 160 members of the House have introduced a bill to bar the Carter administration from negotiating lower tariffs on apparel and textiles. In fact, the bill would exempt entirely those industries from the current round of negotiations in Geneva.

Robert S. Small, president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, told the House Ways and Means subcommittee on trade that that bill "is our only hope."

"If tariffs on the products of our industry are permitted to be cut as the executive branch is now planning, we foresee substantial increases in imports, an even greater trade deficit, reduced sales and production by American firms, more workers out of work, a serious reduction in profits and, indeed, losses, and the closing of plants," Small said.

Michael B. Smith, chief U.S. negotiator on textiles at the Geneva talks, told the subcommittee that the textile-apparel industry already is the most protected in the nation.

Unlike any other U.S. industry, Smith said, textiles and apparel are protected by long-term import agreements. In addition, he said, they are covered by special import-restraining arrangements and by the highest tariffs in the world.

Will Resume Tire Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee is resuming hearings on the Firestone 500 Steel Belted Radial tire, which the government claims is so unsafe it should be recalled.

Firestone officials are scheduled to testify today before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee's oversight panel. The same subcommittee conducted hearings in May.

The Transportation Department said Saturday that the tires "have failed in significant numbers" and recommended that the firm recall them immediately.

But tational Highway Traffic Safety Administration did not order the recall for the 13 to 15 million tires estimated to be in use. A final determination will be made after a hearing Aug. 7.

The company opposes the recall, said Bernard W. Frazier, Firestone's public relations director.

"There is no safety-related reason for the public to be concerned about continuing to use the Firestone Steel Belted Radial 500 or any other properly maintained Firestone-made tire," he said. "The 500 is providing reliable service to millions of motorists today as it has for years."

The company quit making the top-of-the-line tire early last year.

EFFICIENT SOWING
TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese army has found that sowing rice by plane is 21 times as efficient as sowing by hand and saves up to 80 pounds of seed per acre, the official Hsinhua news agency reports.

Fear Possible Effect Of Industrial Chemical

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — Researchers at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences say they are concerned over the possible effects of the industrial chemical PCB on human fetuses.

Scientists working on a project coordinated by the institute recently turned up evidence that PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) damage the nervous systems of unborn mice, in some cases causing dramatic

abnormalities and in others bring about more subtle learning and coordination difficulties.

Dr. Hugh Tilson said it is possible that human fetuses exposed to low doses of PCBs in the womb might also have hidden effects that would not appear until later in life or under stress.

"You have to worry about the long-term effects," Tilson said. "We have no idea what is the effect on children in terms of longevity."

PSBs were known to cause still births and birth defects and weaken the body's normal defenses against disease and cancer-causing agents, but the new study by the institute added evidence of interference with normal development of the nervous system in the fetus.

The production of PCBs has been limited by the federal government since the early 1970s, but products such as transformer insulation and some plastics containing the substances remain in use. PCBs also have turned up in animal meat and the milk of humans.

Tilson said there has been no evidence of the effects of PCBs on the human nervous system but that experiments with mice "provide ideas on what sorts of functions could be affected in humans." The study was coordinated by Dr. John McLachlan and Dr. George Lucier at the institute, with scientists in other parts of the country working on different phases of it.

Dr. James Davis of Madison, Wisc., exposed pregnant mice to a pure form of a type PCB called 4CB and found no effects of the substance on the pregnant mice. However, about 12 days after birth, some of the offspring became hyperactive "spinnors," running around in circles when exposed to any

kind of noise. Studies of the "spinning" mice and their siblings showed impaired coordination and learning ability in both groups, with the effects being most dramatic in the spinnors.

An analysis of thin slices of tissue from the spinning mice by Dr. Sam Chou of the West Virginia University Medical Center turned up malformations in the nerve cells connecting the spinal column with the muscles.

Chou said the deformed cells are similar to the nerve cells of human babies with Werdnig-Hoffman disease, a fatal hereditary condition that has baffled researchers for more than a century. He is using mice exposed to 4CB in tests aimed at finding a treatment for Werdnig-Hoffman disease.

Arrested For Rape Attempt

Chief Glenn Cannon said today that Jack Edward Lowden, 28, of 805 Ward St. was arrested by Greenville Police Saturday night on charges of assault with intent to commit rape, following investigation of a 3:30 p.m. incident at 1211 South Washington St.

The chief said Lowden allegedly assaulted a 25-year-old woman who was baby sitting at the Washington Street home.

Investigators reported Lowden was at the home when the baby sitter arrived about 12:30 p.m., then left when the parents of the child left the dwelling.

Lowden allegedly returned about 3:30, and grabbed the sitter, who screamed, broke free, and ran across the street for help.

Bull Run Is Still Delayed

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — Pamplona's running of the bulls was called off again today for the second day because of political rioting in which one person was killed and at least 135 hurt.

Riot police patrolled the streets, and officials said it had not been decided whether to cancel the remaining three days of the annual Fiesta of San Fermin. But 150,000 frightened tourists fled from the city Sunday.

The government feared more violence as friends prepared to bury German Rodriguez, a 21-year-old leftist slain Saturday when police fired into the crowd of 20,000 spectators during a clash between rightists and leftists in the packed bull ring.

Leftist demonstrators favoring secession of the surrounding Basque region from Spain interrupted a bull fight Saturday by waving signs calling for amnesty for political prisoners, and fistfights broke out.

The annual fiesta was first popularized abroad before World War II by Ernest Hemingway's novel "The Sun Also Rises." The highlight of each day is a 900-yard run by young men ahead of the fighting bulls through the streets to the gates of the bull ring. Since the tradition began in 1591, 50 persons have died, but Saturday's was the first death from political violence.

The Dead Sea — despite its name — is not a sea but a landlocked lake.

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Mulligan Col...

(Continued from page 4)
Round vase.
What say?
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Canaveral Air Force Station, Fla., on August 7 as the Pioneer Venus Multiprobe, due to arrive at Venus in December, 1978. The launch until 1982. (AP Laserphoto)

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TOCCOA FALLS PARK REOPENED—Georgia Governor George Busbee stands on a boulder as he surveys scenic Toccoa Falls Park in Georgia. The park area, featuring the 187-foot waterfall after which Toccoa Falls Bible College was named, has been closed since the Nov. 6, 1977 flood

which killed 30 people and swept away homes on the college campus. Busbee and other speakers recalled the disaster in ceremonies preceding the opening of the park on Saturday. (AP Laser-photo)

Officials Told Vision 'Lost'

ATLANTA (AP) — Presidential aide Jack Watson told county officials meeting here that the country has "become preoccupied with what we are against and momentarily lost our vision of what we are for."

Watson, special assistant to the president for inter-governmental affairs, told about 5,000 members of the National Association of Counties Sunday that Americans have forgotten that "we are a national community, diverse in interests, but fundamentally united in purpose."

"Instead, we seem to be caught up in a mindless, relentless, chaotic pursuit of selfish, individual interests, with very

little regard for the 'common good' which consists not only of the freedom we cherish but the competence we desire," he said.

Far from feeling a part of their own government, Americans now seem to be engaged in an "inexorable, ritual destruction" of its political leaders, starting with the president but including county officials, Watson said.

"It is almost as if we have lost the capacity to believe or trust anyone once we have invested them with the authority and responsibility to lead."

"It is one thing to disagree

with those we have elected; it is quite another thing never to believe that they are acting in good faith and never to acknowledge the difficulty of their choices," Watson said.

Watson also listed the administration's plans to help the nation's rural areas.

The aide said that in responding to measures like California's Proposition 13, government leaders must be careful not to destroy the local tax systems that constitute the "cornerstone of local control over local services."

"And we must act in ways that do not drive county officials, hat in hand, to their state capitols or to Washington for terminal fiscal refuge," he added.

Bernie Hillenbrand, executive director of the National Association of Counties, said in an interview that county officials must explore better ways of governing because of the mandate handed down as Proposition 13.

The measure cut property taxes in California by more than 50 percent.

"The people have spoken at the polls, saying they want tax relief, and what we have to do

is find better ways to run government at the federal, state and local levels," Hillenbrand said.

Discussions were scheduled for today on the U.S. Supreme Court's Bakke decision which dealt with the question of reverse discrimination in university admission policies.

Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, is also scheduled to speak during the group's an-

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Highest Paid In N.C. Govm't

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Human Resources Secretary Sarah Morrow has become the highest-paid administrator in state government.

Mrs. Morrow's salary rose from \$57,108 to \$60,540 this month after the General Assembly approved pay raises of 6 percent for Gov. Jim Hunt and his cabinet officers. She already made considerably more than Hunt, whose annual salary was increased from \$45,000 to \$47,700.

William C. Friday, president of the University of North Carolina System, had been the highest-paid administrator. He will move back ahead of Mrs. Morrow with a salary of \$62,000 if the UNC Board of Governors gives him a 6 percent raise. The highest-paid state workers are several doctors at UNC and East Carolina University. Their total compensation includes state salaries plus physicians' pay for work at clinics.

Secretary of Administration Joe Grimsley got a raise from \$39,900 to \$42,300 as a result of the legislature's action while other cabinet officers had their

pay raised from \$38,250 to \$40,548.

Several other high-ranking state officials and employees got even bigger raises.

Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green and the secretary of state, state auditor, treasurer and commissioners of agriculture, labor and insurance got raises of 10.5 percent. Their pay rose from \$35,758 to \$39,500.

The pay of Attorney General Rufus Edmisten and Craig Phillips, superintendent of public instruction, climbed from \$40,862 to \$44,500, as do the salaries of state Court of Appeals judges.

Raises for judicial officials range from 8 to 13 percent, with district attorneys getting increases from \$32,565 to \$36,750.

Legislators voted themselves a 25 percent raise, increasing their salaries from \$4,800 to \$6,000 a year, and increased their per diem allowances from \$35 to \$44 during legislative sessions and their expense allowances from \$100 to \$150 a month.

Christina Says 'No' To Rumors

MOSCOW (AP) — With a firm "No, no, no," Christina Onassis, daughter of the late Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, has denied reports that she will marry a Soviet bureaucrat in Moscow.

The 27-year-old Miss Onassis arrived in the Soviet capital on June 25 amid reports she has been dating Nikolai Kaosov, a former official of a Soviet freight organization. The reports say she met him in Paris.

But Soviet sources here insist that despite Miss Onassis' denials, she may very well marry Kaosov as soon they have all the necessary legal documents. Published reports claim the wedding date was supposed to be today, but the sources say it will be sometime later.

Navy Hasn't Yet Reached Its Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's Bakke decision reaffirms the need to continue the Navy's affirmative action program, Navy Secretary W. Graham Clayton Jr. says.

Clayton released figures showing the Navy has not yet reached its goal of 12 percent black sailors and at least 6 percent black officers. The current figures are 8.9 percent enlisted personnel and 1.6 percent officers. The Bakke decision overturned a quota system at the University of California at Davis medical school, but said affirmative action programs generally could continue.

Opines Carter Effort Failure

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Shearon Harris, chief executive of Carolina Power & Light Co., says President Carter's approach to the battle against inflation is doomed to failure because it does not address the real causes of the problem.

Harris, who recently took over as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said Carter's call for voluntary wage and price controls will not stop the inflationary spiral.

He said the president should ask Congress to reduce the federal budget by 2.5 percent over the next four years, cut capital gains taxes and decide whether government regulation of business is worth its cost.

Harris said he believes inflation is the nation's No. 1 economic and social concern.

Coed Volleyball Program Slated

The Pitt County Community Schools Program will sponsor a coed volleyball program at Chicod School Tuesday.

The program is designed for men and women 16 years of age and older and will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. Participants will have an opportunity to learn basic skills and techniques, as well as participate in team competition.

Experts Fear Next Big Storm Can Be A Killer

ATLANTA (AP) — Weather experts — remarking that the East Coast hasn't had a major hurricane since Donna struck in 1960 — fear the next such big storm could be a terrible killer.

"All we know is that the East Coast is due for a major hurricane one of these days, and we better learn now how we're going to cope with it," said Gilbert Clark of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

During the 1950s, most of the major hurricanes went up the East Coast, but for the past 18 years, they have struck the Gulf Coast almost exclusively.

And during those 18 years the coastal areas have grown vulnerable to the big storms in terms of human life and property.

Mike Gleason of the Georgia Coastal Area Planning and De-

velopment Commission said that in the past decade many new homes and businesses have been built in the coastal region.

"For many of these new residents, hurricanes are something strange—the people have never been in a hurricane or seen one," Gleason said.

To add to the danger, even long-time coastal residents "have become sort of complacent, because they have not seen one of the big storms in several years," he said.

Georgia Civil Defense authorities last month published a hurricane emergency and preparedness plan which includes provisions to arrest persons who refuse to leave when a hurricane approaches, said Col. Doug Embry of the Civil Defense office.

The state also has met with officials of coastal counties to talk about hurricane plans.

"I think we're in pretty good shape," Embry said.

Clark said advance warning of hurricanes has also become more accurate because of improvements in satellite photography and coastal radar.

But he said, "Even the best laid rescue plans won't work very well if the people don't cooperate."

In 1969, Clark said, a group of 25 persons refused to heed warnings to evacuate the Mississippi Gulf Coast before Camille hit.

Instead, they retreated to a three-story hotel for a party in honor of the hurricane, which only three survived.

Camel-Ostrich Racing Aids Community DF Fund

By KILEY ARMSTRONG

HOOPER, Neb. (AP) — What was a college dean doing atop a racing camel? Probably the same thing the capital city's mayor was doing behind an ostrich: holding on tight, at the Hooper Camel-Ostrich Races.

"I was just crazy enough to do it. Actually, it was sort of fun," said Caryl Steyer, Midland Lutheran College dean of students, after dismounting from Sheiba, the camel that ran away with the victory. The second camel in the race, Valentine, sent Tekamah school principal Bill Anderson tumbling into the dust.

Several thousand fans visited Hooper Downs, formerly a ball park, during the weekend benefit for community projects in this town of 895 residents.

Besides the featured camel and ostrich races, the entertainment included donkey races and a beer garden. Admission was \$3 per person, and at the end of the day Sunday, fundraiser Al Croson estimated the town had netted between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

The money goes into the community fund which over the years has been used to improve parks, medical services and street lighting.

Following the victory, Steyer said he was retiring from camel racing to return to acad-

ics.

"I thought it was a put-on when I got the letter asking me to be in the race. I did it because I like this little town," said Steyer, who conceded he was a little nervous before the ride. "I thought I'd just come here, ride the dumb camel and go home. But my family came as a cheering section."

Before her race began, Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalis made a rapid exit from the cart when her ostrich, Boomer, somehow got his feathers ruffled. "It took four or five men

to harness them and tie them into the sulky. I had no idea they're such strong birds," she said. Hers was a three-bird race.

Boomer lost by a beak when Jughead, steered by University of Nebraska journalism director Neal Copple, surged ahead at the finish line. Suzanne Masters, managing editor of the Lincoln Star, came in third with a bird named Oscar.

Mike Eagan, publisher of the Hooper Sentinel, said he got the idea for the races from the movie "Doctor Doolittle."

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By **HERSCHEL NISSENSEN**
AP Sports Writer

In other National League action, the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the San Francisco Giants 8-2, the Houston Astros downed the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1, the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Mets 4-1, the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1 and the

NL Roundup

Astros 5, Dodgers 1

Braves 5, Padres 2

Jeff Burroughs slammed a tie-breaking two-run homer in the fifth inning and veteran knuckleballer Phil Niekro hurled three scoreless innings in a rare relief appearance. Burroughs, who also knocked in a run with a first-inning single, homered off Bob Shirley after a two-out single by Gary Matthews, breaking a 2-2 deadlock.

Hardison also cited the powerful hitting attack of his ballclub. "We just really hit the ball tonight. That's what we've got to do to win."

Smith stop Lee slipped while running to his left. He went third to third on a double to left by Latham, and after another out, Smith was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Williamson then unleashed six straight hits. Jack Curlings scored two runners with a base hit to right and Keel's hit to the same field allowed Smith to make it home. Ange had an RBI hit to left and Cargile knocked in Latham with a shot to right. Bill Eubanks got a base hit to score Ange before Hooks pulled Pace and inserted Williams.

Ange led the way for the winners in the hitting department, collecting five hits in six tries. He scored three runs, knocked in two and was credited with a triple. Cargile, Keel and Holton had three hits each. Holton knocked in four runs, while Cargile and Keel had one RBI each.

Will'mson	ab	r	h	r	h	Pitt Co.	ab	r	h	r	h
Laf'm,c	5	2	1	0	0	Wor'n,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Gur'us,2b5	5	1	1	0	0	Health,lf	1	0	0	0	0
C.Smith,p	5	1	2	3	0	Chap'n,2b	4	2	1	0	0
Curl'gs,c	6	1	2	2	0	Shank,cf	4	0	1	0	0
Keel,r	6	3	3	1	0	Adams,3f	3	0	1	0	0
M.Smith,rf	0	0	0	0	0	Lee,s	4	0	1	0	0
Ange,s	6	3	5	2	0	Sat'n,lb	3	0	0	0	0
Car,fe	5	1	3	1	0	Top'g,c	3	0	0	0	0
Eub'ks,3b	5	1	1	1	0	Alf'g,c	2	0	0	0	0
Ed'rd,3b	1	0	0	0	0	Bri'r,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Hol'n,lb	4	2	3	4	0	Mor'nd,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Gar'n,r,lb	1	1	0	0	0	Pace,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Will'ams,p	2	0	0	0	0

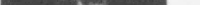
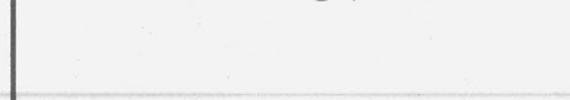
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Totals	49	16	21	14
Pitt Co.	39	10	2	0
Pitt Co.	0	0	0	0
E. Lee 3, Worthington, Aldridge, Sanderson, Briley, DP-Williamston, Pitt Co. 3, LOB-Williamston 10, Pitt Co. 11				
2B Smith, Keel, Latham, Holton, Keel 2 Chapman, 3B Ange; SB-Latham 2 Chapman, Williams,				
Pitching:ip	h	r	e	bbs
Smith (W,B 2)	9	5	2	7
Pace (L,32)	17	11	11	9
Williams	3	3	2	7
Mitchell	4	8	3	1
HBP by Pace (Smith); by Smith (Aldridge), by Mitchell (Latham) WP, Smyth, Williams 2; PB, Curlings,				

Saturday Game
Snow Hill 100 000 002-3 6
Wilson 000 000 000-0 8
 Rouse and Carraway; Bradberry
 and Deans.

Sunday Game
Wilson 003 300 000-6 11
Snow Hill 000 010 002-3 11
 Lamm and Deans; Shirley, Hine
 (4); Wilder (8) and Carraway.

Lony Giacomina (G) d. K. T. Tippet, 61, 62.
Wes Hankins Ron Hignite (G) d. Basmore Don Nelson, 60, 61.
Bryant Kittrell Campbell (G) d. Basmore Don Nelson, 63, 61.

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Sports Calendar

Industrial League
Empire Brush vs. ECU
Burroughs-Wellcome vs. Daily
Reflector
Public Works vs. GUCO
Kroger vs. Firefighters
Union Carbide vs. Daniel
Vermont-American vs. Fieldcrest
Pitt Hospital vs. Toyota
Eaton vs. Grady-White

Tuesday's Sports
Softball
Church League
First Pentecostal vs. St. Pauls
Grace vs. Trinity
Oakmont vs. Arlington
First FWB vs. UMP
Memorial vs. Black Jack
First Christian vs. Peoples
Women's League
Le Gals vs. Daily Reflector
Jackson vs. Glenda's
Prep Shirt vs. Fleetway
Burrhead vs. Wellcome vs. Strohs
City League
Carolina Leaf vs. Region Auto
Silkscreen vs. Rathskeller
Swimming
Tarboro, Rocky Mount at Greenville

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Size	VALUE PRICE	Fed. Ex. Tax	Size	VALUE PRICE	Fed. Ex. Tax
B78-13	\$26.95	\$1.72	6.00-15	\$29.95	\$1.78
E78-14	\$30.95	\$2.13	G78-15	\$34.95	\$2.45
F78-14	\$32.95	\$2.26	H78-15	\$36.95	\$2.65
G78-14	\$33.95	\$2.42	*J78-15	\$38.95	\$2.86
H78-14	\$35.95	\$2.60	*L78-15	\$39.95	\$2.93

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Woody
Peale

When it gets to be time for the annual baseball All-Star game, there are always those who, on their own, bow out, and those who think they should have been picked, but aren't. And there are those who just should have been picked but weren't.

Such is the case again this year. Williamston native Gaylord Perry, the oldest active pitcher in the National League, had a fine 9-3 record, and an earned run average of under 3.00 when Tom Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers picked the pitching staff for tomorrow night's game. Since then, Perry dropped his fourth loss of the season.

But based on the statistics the 40-year-old ace had when Lasorda announced his picks, Perry should have been among them. When one sees pitchers with much less in the way of credentials, one cannot see how Perry could have been left off.

Year after year, the players and managers, while grudgingly acknowledging that the fans should vote, complain that the best don't always get picked. And this is true. The favorites, not the best, get picked.

But at the same time, year after year, when the managers get ready to pick the rest of the team, the best are also overlooked. There is a pitcher with a fine record, like Jim Palmer a couple of years ago, who is left off due to a personal dislike by the league manager. Or a player who doesn't get along with the man making the choices.

You can just about bet that Lasorda's image of Perry is "greaseball" and that probably was the primary reason he wasn't picked.

So it would appear that letting the managers and players pick the stars would be no worse, and no better than letting the fans do the job.

Perhaps a more accurate ballot would allow the fans to vote for all nine positions, including the pitchers, with the players and managers having another ballot, and the members of the Baseball Writers Association having another. Players named on two of the three would automatically be on the team, and the leading vote getters otherwise would be picked, and reserves would also come from the top vote-getters.

One cannot help but wonder what baseball will do when Perry hangs up his glove, then waits that five year waiting period for the Hall of Fame. He has the credentials, but "greaseball" might keep him out, unjustly.

Legion String Runs Out

The Pitt County American Legion's team string ran out Saturday night, as the lack of depth in their pitching staff finally caught up with them.

The real problems probably started a week ago when Billy Mitchell was struck in the ankle by a sharply hit ball. While he was able to pitch on Friday night, he was not at his peak and suffered a loss.

Saturday night, nothing went right for the Post 39 team, as Williamston rolled to an easy victory.

Oddly enough, both of the teams that were the pre-season favorites are no longer in the running. Pitt County, the defending champion, is gone now, long with Rocky Mount, the team many thought would win it all. Rocky Mount was knocked off by Wilson, the sixth place finisher, last week.

Wilson went on to knock off Snow Hill this weekend, and meets Williamston, which finished fourth during the regular season, for the right to move on.

Navratilova: 'I'm Number 1'

BOSTON (AP) — Fresh from her women's singles victory at Wimbledon, Martina Navratilova claims she is the top women's tennis player in the world.

"I've won 59 of 62 matches this year," she said Sunday after being welcomed by a cheering crowd of about 100 at Boston's Logan Airport. "I think that makes me No. 1."

After she defeated Chris Evert in three sets for the Wimbledon crown Friday, Navratilova returned to Boston to resume playing for the division-leading World Team Tennis Boston Lobsters. She is presently the top-ranked women's singles player and leads in several other categories as well.

Navratilova said she is going to savor her victory at Wimbledon before beginning to think about the U.S. Open at Forest Hills later this summer.

"First I'm going to enjoy what I've done," Navratilova said at the airport. "I'm on cloud nine. Everyone's going to be trying twice as hard to beat me, but when the U.S. Open comes along, I'll worry about it then."

Navratilova, who defected from Czechoslovakia three years ago, said Czechoslovakian newspapers published just one paragraph about her Wimbledon victory "and they didn't even mention my first name."

The match was blacked out on Czechoslovakian television but Navratilova's parents saw it on a German telecast.

"I was thinking about them from the beginning of the match. Winning here can only help bring us together."

"Right now, I'm so high, it doesn't matter whether I play in front of 20 people or 20,000," Navratilova said. "I was like a football player getting ready for the Super Bowl, I was so psyched up."

"It was the best tennis I ever played when it really counted," she said of her rally after trailing 4-2 in the third set against Evert.

Navratilova swept through the women's professional tennis circuit last winter and then won the tour's championship event.

Greenville Wins Prep Tourney

Greenville's 13-year-old Prep League all-stars captured the District 27 Babe Ruth tournament yesterday with a 14-4 victory over Pitt County.

Greenville exploded early for nine runs in the first inning and five in the second of the five-frame contest. Pitt got two runs in the third and two in the top of the fifth.

A total of 13 batters went to the plate for Greenville in the first inning, which decided the game. With one out, Rudy Stalls doubled and Mont Carter and Troy Hudson reached on errors. Mar-

shall Rand walked and Randy Warren and Curtis Evans hit singles. Terry Smith was hit by a pitch and Kenny Kirkland got a base hit. Harrell singled and Stalls sacrificed. Carter knocked in the final run with a base hit.

Harrell, Stalls, Rand, Warren and Smith scored Greenville's final runs in the second. Pitt County got two runs each by Maurice Thorbes and Bernard Ricciarelli. Carter and Warren led all hitters with two each.

Greenville advances to the area tournament at Windsor this week.

Edwards Ruins Goltz' Bid For No-Hitter

BY TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

The face wasn't familiar before, but Dave Goltz now may remember Mike Edwards for a long time.

Goltz, a 20-game winner last season, hurled 7-13 in the ninth inning of a three-hitter Sunday, leading Minnesota to a 7-0 victory over the Oakland A's and extending the Twins' unbeaten streak to eight games.

Edwards gave Goltz something to remember when he singled to center field in the

eighth to ruin the right-hander's no-hit bid.

AL Roundup

Goltz, 8-5, allowed ninth-inning singles to Tony Armas and Mitchell Page before nailing down the victory.

In other American League action on the final day before the All-Star break, Cleveland blasted Boston 7-1. Chicago edged Toronto 5-3. Milwaukee defeated New York 8-4. Kansas

City bombed Baltimore 10-4. Seattle shelled the California Angels 11-7 and Texas outlasted Detroit 4-3 in 13 innings.

Brewers 8, Yankees 4

Dick Davis and Robin Yount drove in two runs apiece and Larry Hise scored three times as Milwaukee defeated New York for the ninth time in 10 outings this season.

Royals 10, Orioles 4

Darrell Porter and John Wathan hit back-to-back home runs during a seven-run third inning and Amos Otis and Joe Zdeb knocked in two runs

apiece as Kansas City completed a three-game sweep of Baltimore.

The Royals tied a team record, getting seven consecutive hits during the big third inning, while the Orioles have now lost 13 of their last 18 and 10 of their 11 road games. The Birds have also lost nine straight at Royals Stadium.

Indians 7, Red Sox 1

Buddy Bell belted a grand slam home run to back the pitching of veteran Rick Wise, 7-11, as the Cleveland defeated first-place Boston. Bell's

homer, his fourth career grand slam and fifth homer of the season, followed a single by Duane Kuiper, a sacrifice and walks to Rick Manning and Johnny Grubb.

White Sox 5, Blue Jays 3

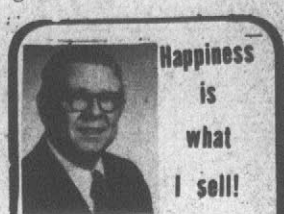
Alan Bannister drew a bases-loaded walk off reliever Tom Underwood to force in the tie-breaking run during a four-run seventh inning as Chicago beat Toronto and snapped a four-game losing streak.

Pinch hitter Bob Molinaro added a two-run single in the seventh in support of Steve Stone, who raised his record to 7-6.

Martinez 11, Angels 7

Leon Roberts, Dan Meyer, Bill Plummer and Tom Paciorek drove in two runs each as Seattle routed first-place California and snapped the Angels' four-game winning streak. California starter Nolan Ryan, who returned from the 21-day disabled list last week, lost his

fifth straight decision. **Rangers 4, Tigers 3, 13 innings** Jim Mason's bases-loaded single off relief pitcher Steve Foucault with one out in the 13th inning scored Mike Har- grove and lifted the Texas to a 4-3 victory over Detroit. Steve Kemp and Milt May homered for the Tigers, who had a four-game winning streak broken. The victory was only Texas' third in their last 12 games.



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Blalock Notches Victory

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — Nancy Lopez' one-woman domination of the LPGA tour may be short-lived — just ask Jane Blalock.

Winning her second LPGA tournament in as many weeks Sunday as Lopez took a week's break from the tour she has dominated all year, Blalock breezed to a seven-shot victory in the \$75,000 Wheeling Classic. Then she took exception to several recent magazine articles

that said Lopez is women's golf in the United States.

"That statement is ridiculous," said Blalock, who won last week in Noblesville, Ind., after a pair of second-place finishes before that. "We had large galleries and the purses were a lot bigger this year before Nancy started winning. It's an insult to the (Judy) Rankins, (Debbie) Austins and (JoAnne) Carner to say that Nancy is women's golf."

Blalock won \$11,250 in capturing

the Wheeling title for the second time in three years. In the past month she's finished no worse than second in any tournament and has boosted her season's earnings to more than \$73,000.

And while she says that Lopez' domination is not essential to keeping the LPGA in the national sports spotlight, Blalock has teamed with Lopez to win seven of the last nine tournaments.

"I played nearly perfect golf. I only made two or three mistakes and that's what you have to do to win on this golf course," said Blalock, who added an even-par 72 to earlier rounds of 68 and 67 to set a tournament scoring record of 207. That was two strokes better than Debbie Austin's winning total here last year and is the largest margin of victory in a 54-hole LPGA tournament this summer.

Kathy Martin, rebounding from a second-round 76, shot a 2-under-par 70 for a 216 total and second place. Carner, Penny Pulz and Joyce Kazmierski tied at 1-over-par 215 for third place. The best round of the day was turned in by Taiwanese pro Ai-Yu Tu, who shot a 3-under 69.

Blalock admitted she all but wrapped up the title Saturday when her 5-under-par 67 in a rain-delayed round demolished the rest of the field, which was having trouble shooting par golf.

"I guess it was kind of boring, wasn't it," said Blalock. "But I love this course. I really do. I wish I could play this kind of course every week."

She said the hilly, 6,250-yard Speedel course is much like the ones she grew up on in New Hampshire, where she plans to visit this week before tuning up for the U.S. Open.

Body Of State Gridder Found

CAROLINA BEACH, N.C. (AP) — The body of Larry Eberheart, a reserve defensive back on the North Carolina State University football team, was recovered from the Atlantic Ocean Sunday about 100 yards from where he disappeared while swimming.

The 22-year-old senior from Shelby was swimming with two friends Saturday when they were caught by a strong undertow, authorities said. The other two managed to get back to shore but Eberheart was pulled under.

A search by helicopters and divers began at mid-afternoon Saturday, continuing throughout the night and Sunday until the body was spotted about 3:30 p.m. about 100 feet from shore

in a cove near the Fort Fisher monument.

Eberheart, who helped lead Shelby High School to the Western High School Athletic Association grid championship in 1973, would have been a senior for the Wolfpack this fall.

He was spending the weekend in Carolina Beach with the parents of a friend, a spokesman for the New Hanover Volunteer Rescue Squad said.

Eberheart earned football letters his freshman and sophomore years at North Carolina State, but he was sidelined most of the 1977 season because of injuries. He would have been a senior and one of 31 returning lettermen for the Wolfpack this fall.

Skiier Earns Masters

EDENTON—Jack Rollins of Greenville took first place in senior men's tricks and earned his masters rating, the highest rating in water skiing, in the Third Eastern N. C. Open this weekend.

Six other local skiers also won places in the event. Becky Overton took first in women's open tricks. Gene Minton was first in men's II, class I tricks and Jackie Rollins was first in junior

girls' slalom.

In addition, Kristi Overton was second in junior girls' open tricks and junior girls' slalom. Boogie Norris was third in men's II, class I tricks and Parker Overton was third in men's II, open tricks.

The next tournament will be the N. C. State Championships in Wilson July 22-23. Anyone desiring information on this event can contact Parker Overton.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	47	34	380
Chicago	43	39	324 4 1/2
Pittsburgh	40	41	494 7
Cincinnati	41	45	477 8 1/2
Montreal	36	50	419 13 1/2
New York	34	53	391 16

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	52	34	405
Los Angeles	50	36	581 2
Cincinnati	49	37	570 3
San Diego	42	45	483 10 1/2
Atlanta	37	47	440 14
Houston	36	46	439 14 1/2

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	7	Chicago 5	
Philadelphia 6	1	Montreal 3	
Atlanta 6	0	San Diego 4	
Los Angeles 7	1	Houston 1	
San Francisco 4	1	Cincinnati 2	
St. Louis 4	1	Pittsburgh 6	

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Bluc, SF.	12 4	.750	2.42
McGraw, Phi.	8 3	.727	2.31
Zachry, NY.	10 4	.714	3.15
Mntelusco, SF.	7 3	.700	3.69
Rau, LA.	9 4	.692	3.57; Perry
SD.	9 4	.692	3.11; Knepper, SF
	10 5	.667	2.56

Weekend Aerial Crashes Have Claimed Six Lives

By The Associated Press

Weekend airplane crashes claimed six lives, including a solo pilot trying to set a world record, and injured 12 others in a mishap that marred a sky-diving competition.

The most deadly crash was Sunday night about a half-mile from the Westerly, R.I. airport. Four persons were killed when their single-engine craft crashed after takeoff in fog.

"I've never seen anything like this in my life," said Westerly police Chief James Gulluscio. He said victims were dismembered and wreckage was strewn over the rural crash scene.

The pilot was identified as Rod Whittaker of Kingston, N.Y. Other victims were F. Warren Nissen, 48, of Shokan, N.Y.; Linda Yerry, 29, and Ilene Gilman, 30, both of Kingston, police said. Their ill-fated flight was bound for Poughkeepsie, N.Y., authorities said.

Montana authorities on Sunday reached the wreckage of a light plane piloted by a Port Angeles, Wash., man who had set out from his hometown the previous day trying to get into aviation record books. Authorities identified him as Dr. Rodney Thomas H. Nixon, 49, a bone specialist.

A fellow pilot and friend of Nixon's, David Andre of Port Angeles, said Nixon was making his fourth try at a world light-plane record. He said the record sought was for distance flying in a single-engine plane weighing less than 2,200 pounds. The flight originated in

Port Angeles and was scheduled to proceed to Los Angeles before stops in New Mexico and Montana, and then back to Port Angeles.

Billings authorities said Nixon was between Cody, Wyo., and Havre, Mont., when he crashed. A helicopter pilot spotted the wreckage about 10 miles northwest of Billings.

In separate crashes in Indiana, the solo pilot of a single-engine, experimental plane was killed and 12 parachutists were

injured in the crash of a DC-3. The fatality was 47-year-old Roger Dickey of Hartford City, Ind. He was killed when his aircraft went down Sunday in a field near his Blackford County farm. Officials said Dickey took off from a landing strip behind his home, circled once and crashed.

Not Yet Ready To Give Advice

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

A clerk at the Bernalillo County marriage license division thought of getting into the advice to the lovelorn business after receiving a letter that began, "Dear lonely young lady."

The letter, addressed to the "Matrimonial Clerk," came from a man who said he was separated from his wife and "will consider divorce if I meet the right young lady, but I don't want to get into it again until I'm sure it will work."

He sent along a picture and a description and asked for some guidance in finding a mate.

The marriage license clerk, Sally Alderete, said she considered sending him a brochure on "Concepts for a Successful Marriage," but decided against it. She said there wasn't much she could do for him.

Couple Died Of Poison Fumes

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Authorities say a man and woman whose bodies were found in the back seat of a car at a business parking lot early Sunday died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

David Johnson, 20, of Durham and Teresa Bland, 19, of nearby Bahama apparently parked in the lot Friday night and left the motor running, police said. Investigators said Johnson was believed to have left the motor running because the car had a weak battery and he was afraid he would be unable to restart it.

Officials said the deaths apparently were accidental.



ANOTHER AFRICAN WAR — War in the Horn of Africa threatens to disrupt a battle being fought against the armies of voracious locusts that could spread devastation from Ethiopia and Somalia throughout the continent. Pictured are desert locusts. (AP Laserphoto)

Funds Drive By Durham College

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Durham College, a mostly black junior college that has been unable to pay its employees their full salaries since April, has launched a drive to raise \$500,000 in contributions.

Dr. James W. Hill, president of the college, said the first phase of the drive will have a target of \$250,000 in the next six weeks to meet immediate financial needs. An executive committee conducting the campaign hopes to raise another quarter million dollars by next June.

Hill said the committee will solicit money from people "in every county, city and town throughout North Carolina."

"There has never been a time when Durham College had it made, nevertheless we have struggled to keep our doors open and carry on our purpose to educate young black men and women throughout North Carolina," said a statement read by Guy Rankin, head of the executive committee and a member of the college's board of trustees.

Rankin said at least \$23,244 of the initial sum raised has been earmarked to meet the June interest payment on McCauley Hall, a dormitory, in hopes of stopping foreclosure procedures being brought by Central Carolina Bank. Another \$70,000 will be used to pay delinquent salaries of employees.

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors voted last month to revoke the oper-

ating license of the college after it failed to post a bond proving financial solvency. That means the school may not confer associate of applied science degrees as a junior college of business in several business areas.

Hill said the school has received a bond of \$57,000 from a bank in Danville, Va., that will enable it to have the license restored by the UNC Board of Governors later this month.

The school has an enrollment of 330.

Sec. Vance Still Plans On Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will be going to Geneva as planned for strategic arms talks with the Soviets on Wednesday and Thursday. But other meetings between U.S. and Soviet officials have been canceled to protest Soviet treatment of dissidents.

Vance, who feels it's in the national interest to continue the arms talks, announced last weekend that the presidential science adviser, Frank Press, would cancel a mid-July visit to Moscow. Last Friday, Barbara Blum, deputy director of the Environmental Protection Agency, also canceled an official visit to the Soviet Union to protest upcoming trials of dissidents.



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LOWE'S

STP #3

VISA

Master Charge

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Yachting
4 Actor's cue
5 A gripe
12 Exist
13 River to the Alamo
14 Fitzgerald
15 Common level
16 Temporary expedient
18 Evade
20 New Guinea port
21 A melody
24 Cloys
28 Southeastern Scotland
32 Profound
33 Eggs
34 Kind of duck
36 Education org.
37 To incline
38 Of noble birth
41 Method

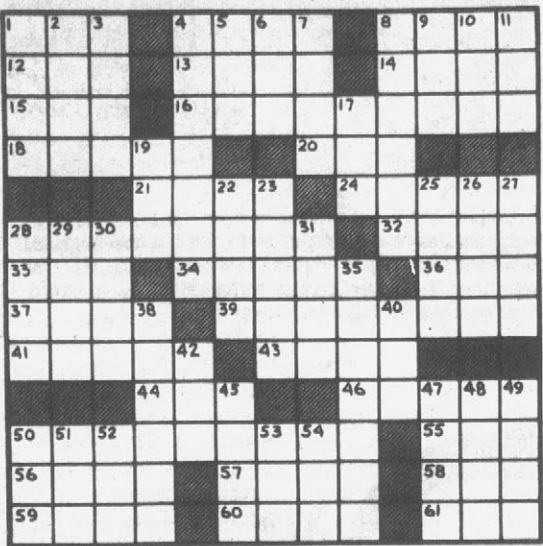
43 To vex
44 Actor's cue
45 Moves aside
55 Slender bar
56 Sacred bull
57 A shelter (Fr.)
58 Corrida cheer
59 Lease
60 Morsels
61 Saul's grandfather
DOWN

1 Horn or Cod
11 Plump
12 Russian river
13 South American country
14 Judges' chambers
15 Hawk
16 A chest
17 To tear off
18 Decapitate
19 Wallach or
20 Whitney
21 A sprite
22 To beseech
23 Eastern title
24 Seize
27 A harpoon
28 Rodent
29 City of Judah
30 Impair
31 Mimic
32 Related
33 Japanese sash
34 Table scrap

Average solution time: 27 min.

CALL CAP SHOE
ARTIA ODE OARS
SEED OAT ONES
HANDEL HANDLE
TISH REM
ACHE ASH TRAYS
SPA NIRA DOE
HANDEDIN SENT
DEN DOT
ARMADA BROKEN
NEAR COOL LIDO
TAIL RITIO ETAL
EDDY ELK NEMO

Answer to Saturday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

7-10

CPSI DEVB HCGVBWI CGAWD
BESE GDAPHASaturday's Cryptoquip — CUTE TOT CHUCKED BUILDING
BLOCKS ACROSS THE GARDEN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals I

The Cryptoquip 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

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠86 ♥K854 ♦QJ943 ♠AQ
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

A.—In support of hearts your hand is worth 14 points. With your four-card trump support, it is fully worth a forcing jump raise to three hearts. Why look for another bid when such a descriptive one is available?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A8752 ♥A105 ♦K93 ♠Q3
Partner opens the bidding with four spades. What action do you take?

A.—Pass. Your length in partner's suit is deceiving. At this vulnerability, partner's opening bid promises only seven tricks—remember, it is a preemptive action. Even with this dummy he might not make the contract if he has the wrong distribution.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10762 ♥K5 ♦AJ982 ♠85
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—It is usually our practice to respond to a takeout double at the one-level with a four-card major rather than a five-card minor. Here, however the spade suit is so shabby and the diamonds so good that we would depart from practice and bid one diamond. The auction is not yet over—we might still get a chance to show our spades.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♥KQ92 ♦AJ74 ♠AKQ8
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A.—In terms of high cards you have adequate values for a jump shift, but that would not be a wise course on this hand. The fact that you have a singleton in partner's suit and no suit longer than four cards indicates that you will need a lot of room to explore for a fit and the right level at which to play the hand. Therefore, we suggest that for the moment you simply bid two clubs, to see how the auction develops.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠6 ♥KQ54 ♦AK6 ♠AKJ96
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♦ Dble. F 1 2 ♦
Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Since East probably has the ace of hearts, there is a good chance that your only losers in a club contract will be two tricks in the major suits. Thus, we won't criticize a leap to five clubs. A more prudent action, though, is four clubs—to give partner some leeway in case he has a dreadful hand. Partner will know if he has enough to carry on to game.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South with 70 on score you hold:
♠AJ105 ♥985 ♦AQ103 ♠93
The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass

3 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass

3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Despite the fact that you made a weak response, partner has made two moves toward slam. You have a fine hand, and would have found a better bid at your first turn were it not for the part score. Therefore, we suggest that you now jump to four spades. That will assure partner about the quality of your trumps, tell him of your slam interest and, at the same time, deny the ability to make another cue-bid.

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A873 ♥J105 ♦9 ♠A9652
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ 1 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—If partner has a good overall, you want to be in game. You can get this message across by jumping to three hearts. Don't be concerned by the fact that you have only three-card trump support. Partner should have at least a five-card suit for his overall.

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South with 60 on score you hold:
♠AQ952 ♥J74 ♦AK8 ♠K4
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass ?
What do you take?

A.—In view of the part score, partner might have something in reserve for his raise to two spades. If so, you should have a slam, especially because your doubleton king of clubs is an excellent holding in partner's suit. You should start matters off with a cue-bid of three diamonds, followed by a cue-bid in clubs, to see if you can get any sign of interest from partner.

Love Conquers

All; Even Mail

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It took three sets of wedding invitations — one by regular mail, one by Mailgram and one by telephone — but Kevan Staples and DeAnn Latimer were finally married.

The first set was lost in the mail. The postmaster in Houston, where the couple will live, felt so bad about it he used \$173 of his own money to send out Mailgrams. The invitations, smudged a bit, showed up the next day.

Meanwhile, the mother of the bridegroom, Jowilla Staples, telephoned friends and relatives to invite them to the wedding in Kansas City.

"Whew," said Mrs. Staples. "It's all over."

Television From France Offered

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's on non-commercial PBS, but you'll see a few commercials along with the show's song-and-dance numbers, dramatic efforts, comedy skits and views of nightclub life.

Why the ads? Well, it's because the program is a three-hour sample of what French viewers see, including commercials. It's called "From Paris With Love: An Evening of French Television."

Made by WETA in Washington, D.C., the Gallic special will air on most public TV stations on July 14, Bastille Day in France.

Fred Flaxman, the show's executive producer and writer, says the program evolved partly because he once studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, is wed to a French woman and often visits France.

"I've seen a lot of French TV, naturally, and I've often thought: 'Gee, Americans would really love this,'" he said. Yanks do see a lot of British wares, but rarely shows from France, he added, "so I thought of trying to do this special and get it shown here on Bastille Day, their national holiday."

He also made it, he said, "in hopes it'll go over and spark interest by American viewers in what television is like in Japan, Australia and other countries."

In fact, he said, he leaves for

Australia on July 15 to discuss getting show samples from there for public TV here, and later will visit Japan for chats with that nation's TV executives.

"What I plan to do is get only programs produced in the countries we visit, to reflect the local culture there," he said, meaning he won't seek, say, a Japanese-language "Starsky and Hutch" episode.

He calls "From Paris" an experiment as well as an experience.

If it clicks, he says, he hopes it leads to a weekly PBS series of foreign cultural shows, mainly dramas, kind of a global "Playhouse 90," that might start in the fall of 1979.

The unhappy co-anchor union of Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters, begun on Oct. 4, 1976, officially ends tonight as the still-third-in-ratings ABC Evening News tries again with a multi-anchor format.

Reasoner, with ABC 7½ years, did his final bit Friday. He won't be back, ABC says. He's returning in August to CBS, to "CBS Reports," replacing Bill Moyers, who in turn is returning to PBS.

ABC's new nightly news gang is headed by Frank Reynolds. Prior to the Reasoner era, he once anchored the show in New York. Now he'll give it another go, but from Washington, D.C.

Backing him: Max Robinson in Chicago, and another pre-Reasoner anchor, Peter Jennings, now based in London. Miss Walters, the first woman to anchor a weeknight network news show, has a new role: She'll work from a "special coverage desk" in New York.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	11:55 Paul Harvey
7:00 Newly Wed	12:00 5 Alive News
7:30 Questions	12:30 Search for
8:00 Jeopardy	1:00 Noon Unit
8:30 Good Times	1:30 World Tunes
9:00 M*A*S*H	2:30 Captain Light
9:30 One Day	3:30 All In
10:00 Lou Grant	4:00 Crossroads
11:00 News	4:30 Mervyn
11:30 Movie	5:30 Brady
	5:55 Weather
	6:00 5 Alive News
	6:30 News
	7:00 Newly Wed
	7:30 Jeopardy
	8:00 Mervyn
	8:30 World Book
	11:00 News
	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:30 7 Action
7:00 7 Troop	12:00 News Noon
7:30 Krimson	12:30 Gotti Show
8:00 Little House	1:00 Rich Poor
9:00 Movie	1:30 Our Love
11:00 News	2:30 Doctors
11:30 Tonight	3:00 Another World
1:00 News	4:00 Bewitched
1:30 7 Action	4:30 Vietnam
2:00 News	5:00 News
2:30 Arthur Smith	5:30 NBC News
3:00 Atlanta	6:00 7 Troop
3:30 Today	6:30 Name that
4:00 Today	7:00 Bid Event
4:30 Card Sharks	11:00 News
5:00 Squares	11:30 Tonight
5:30 Rollers	1:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	12:00 Noon
7:00 Joker's	12:30 Ryan's Hope
7:30 All Stars	1:00 Children
8:00 Fantasy	2:00 One Life
9:00 Three's	2:30 Hospital
9:30 "20/20"	4:00 Mickey Mouse
10:30 TBA	4:30 Star Trek
11:00 Hartman	5:30 News
11:30 Police	6:00 News
1:15 "Niteletter"	6:30 Liar's
2:15 News	7:00 Joker's
2:30 News	7:30 Sha Na Na
3:00 News	8:00 Happy Days
3:30 News	8:30 Laverne
4:00 News	9:00 3 Company
4:30 News	9:30 Carier
5:00 News	10:00 "20/20"
5:30 News	11:00 Hartman
6:00 News	11:30 Movie
6:30 News	2:00 Niteletter
7:00 News	3:00 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY	4:00 Sesame
7:00 Exit/In	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:30 Report	5:30 Elect. Co
8:00 Consumer	6:00 Zoom
8:30 Turnabout	6:30 a Classic
9:00 Opera	7:00 People
9:30 News	7:30 Report
10:00 News	8:00 Special
10:30 News	9:00 NAACP
11:00 News	10:00 Music

Hirohito Tapes
Going On Sale

TOKYO (AP) — They may not be as revealing as the Watergate tapes, but the public will soon get a chance to hear some of Emperor Hirohito's private, tape-recorded conversations.

The imperial household has announced that taped conversations between Hirohito and guests ranging from Sadaharu Oh, Japan's home run king, to famed aviatrix Yae Nozaki will go on sale Aug. 31 as a long-playing record.

The conversations have been recorded at the emperor's twice-annual garden parties since 1972.

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from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is great for working out important details of any plan of action you have. Eliminate any confusion, misunderstanding with other persons during evening hours.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get into the details of work ahead of you before you and associates have a meeting and then you know how to proceed. Take any needed health treatments early in the day. Improve diet.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make those appointments for recreational purposes and then get right down to the work ahead of you. Show loved one your true affection and come to a finer understanding.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take the initiative and bring more accord at home. Your creativity is high and you can accomplish a good deal. Be happy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good time to get the information you need to improve your routine work, make it more profitable. Shop early. Handle fundamental affairs intelligently. Be an expediter.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good time for handling monetary matters, and getting into agreements with right persons. Plan repairs to property. Iron out petty disagreements you may have with others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Tend to health and appearance problems you may have. Put in economy measures so you build up a reserve. Set up a social appointment for tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get together with a good adviser and then get busy at improving your affairs. A special thought for a loved one brings fine response.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk your plans over with good friends and then delve right into the work ahead of you and get it done. Go after a personal aim and get it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make a good impression on bigwigs and take care of a community matter early. Do whatever will improve your career before you take time to visit with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study a new interest from every angle before you commit yourself to it. Get help from an expert for other problems you may be having.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to a better understanding with a loved one. Make new plans for great success and happiness in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk over with an associate how to improve operations and then get right down to specific duties. Some benefits accrue but see that you use them wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need to be taught early the finest moral and religious precepts. Slant education along lines of work in laboratories of whatever is of an investigative nature for best results. Make sure the diet is good in order to develop the rather delicate body.

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

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'Advocate Plan' Helping Youth

By RICH KIRKPATRICK
Associated Press Writer
YORK, Pa. (AP) — Tom, a teasing 14-year-old always ready with a quip, is making a comeback.

Just a few months ago, Tom — not his real name — was a teen-ager in trouble. His father wouldn't exercise any authority over him and his mother was uptight and nervous about dealing with him. On a spree, he and some friends broke into a bicycle shop near his Maryland home, but were caught.

Many times, such a case would land the teen-ager in an institution. But Tom was referred to the Pennsylvania Youth Advocate program, a 3-year-old privately run project.

Instead of stewing in a lock-up, Tom was given a full-time advocate, Ralph Smith, who provides advice, guidance and a chance to live in a normal family setting. Tom is staying with Smith, 33, a bachelor, for a six-month trial period. If the arrangement works, it will be extended.

"We always have nice times," says Tom, leaning over a chair in a local bowling alley. He, Smith and several other kids and their advocates had just finished one of their regular outings.

"I've changed a heck of a lot. I've become a real lot better. I think I've been getting better grades," Tom says.

Smith says he is pleased with Tom's progress. Tom had been having trouble in school; he had twice failed the seventh grade and was discouraged about ever getting anywhere in class.

Sensing that something physi-

cal was wrong, Smith had Tom checked and it was determined the boy had a reading problem. He was given a tutor.

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"Hot Lead" 2:15-4:30-6:45-9

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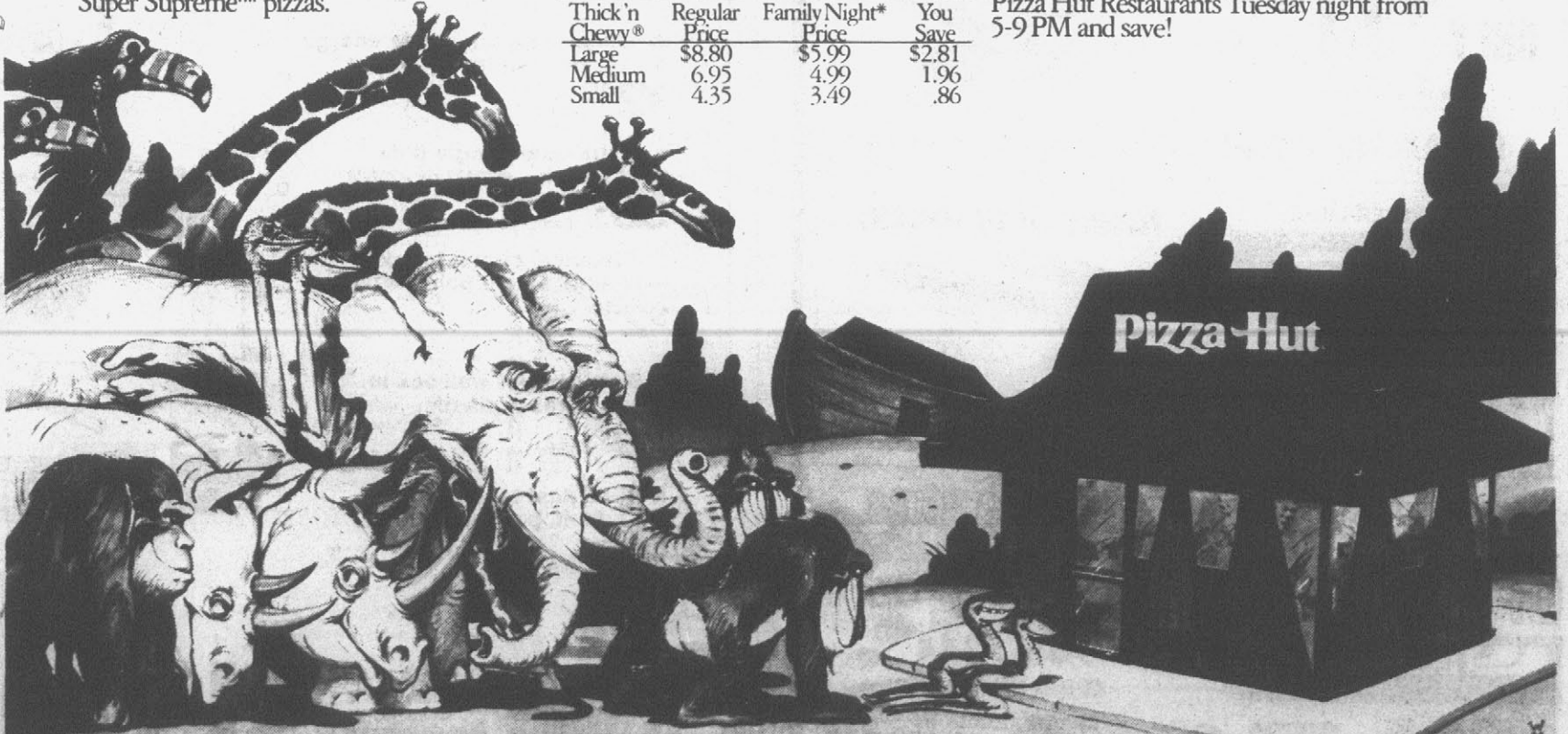
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Large		\$8.80	\$5.99	\$2.81
Medium		6.95	4.99	1.96
Small		4.35	3.49	.86

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



Gamblers' Losses Surpass Nuclear Testing Cost

BY MYRAM BORDERS
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Gamblers lose more money in Nevada casinos each year than the United States spends on nuclear testing but experts in each game of chance are poised to compete against sudden-death odds.

Neither is bothered by the close proximity of the other. There the similarity ends.

Nevada casinos report annual gross revenues of more than \$1 billion and the figure is growing. Money passing through the pleasure houses dwarfs the current \$256 million budget at the Nevada Test Site where growth and employment is threatened by the proposed Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

Ninety-three percent of the U.S. expenditure at the nearby test site is earmarked for the weapons program, according to Mahlon Gates, a retired 30-year Army man who is manager of Nevada operations for the Department of Energy.

He said if the United States approved a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, but maintained the ability to resume testing on a one-year notice, then the test site work force would drop 20 percent. Employment would be reduced 10 percent if the United States wanted to cut readiness time in half.

Las Vegas residents and tourists have coexisted peacefully with the headquarters of the U.S. nuclear testing program some 65 miles away for 27 years. Conflicts generally have stemmed from labor disputes and occasional strikes. "Ban the bomb" protests virtually are unheard of in southern Nevada.

Residents didn't flinch when atomic bombs were exploded in

the atmosphere in the 1950s or when it was learned the neutron bomb was recently exploded in Nevada. Scientists already have tested the MX missile concept in Nevada and presumably more tests are planned.

The southern Nevada populace has been blasé about the nuclear testing site from the early days of atmospheric testing when residents awakened in the early morning hours to watch the churning mushroom cloud of an atomic bomb rise in the distance. The first Nevada blast occurred in early 1951 when a one-kiloton bomb, equivalent of 1,000 pounds of TNT, dropped from an Air Force plane onto Frenchman Flat — a desert valley located about 75 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Frenchman Flat is all that remains today to visually record the testing of atomic bombs in the Nevada atmosphere. The valley is dotted with the hulks of bomb shelters, twisted railroad bridges, charred buildings and even bank safes that were exposed to atomic bomb blasts. Between 1950 and 1958 a total of 80 tests were conducted at the Nevada Test Site as scientists detonated atomic bombs atop wooden towers, steel towers, suspended them from balloons, experimented with air drops and once fired a 280 millimeter atomic cannon with a punch of 15 kilotons.

The largest atmospheric bomb in Nevada, named "Hood," was detonated in 1957 from a balloon suspended above ground zero. It had a yield of 74 kilotons. Bombs dropped on Japan during World War II had a yield of 20 kilotons.

The atomic tests broke windows in downtown Las Vegas, rattled the dice, illuminated the sky and invariably the news media reported "gambling continued as usual" — which it did. Owners of a downtown hotel posted a red or

green light outside the premises to alert visiting scientists whether a scheduled shot — often delayed because of unfavorable weather — was "go." Once nuclear testing began in Nevada, activity at the test site was not a well kept secret.

But times have changed and so has testing.

Atomic bombs graduated to thermonuclear weapons and warheads for outerspace combat.

Atmospheric testing was banned in 1963 by the Limited Test Ban Treaty and scientists began to drill underground.

The Nuclear Rocket Development Station at Jackass Flats, where the United States spent billions to develop a nuclear powered rocket for outerspace, was abandoned in 1973.

The United States no longer conducts nuclear tests for peaceful purposes such as canal digging or excavation primarily because of environmental problems. The program, known as "Plowshare," ran in 1961 and ended in 1973 after 27 experiments.

However, there is a federal court case pending in which the wife of a test site security guard charges her husband died of leukemia because he was exposed to radiation when a test vented Dec. 18, 1970. The test was code named "Baneberry." The radiation leak forced evacuation of the Nevada Test Site.

U.S. scientists have announced the detonation of 484 nuclear tests at the Nevada Test Site, 301 of them since the ban on atmospheric testing in 1963. Since March of 1976 the United States has limited the size of nuclear explosions to 150 kilotons in anticipation of U.S.

The largest underground nuclear shot, named "Boxcar," was detonated in 1968. It had a yield of 1.2 megatons and drew the ire of the late Howard Hughes, then a resident of Las Vegas. Hughes-financed scientists, such as Dr. Barry Commoner of Washington University in St. Louis, warned that nearby Hoover Dam might crack and that ground water could be contaminated.

The test was conducted and neither occurred.

"We have been doing this for 27 years and we really haven't hurt anybody. We've had some damage but not much," said Gates. "Another reason for general acceptance by southern Nevada residents is the \$100 million a year in the local till. But primarily we do it safely and people know it."

The government spends \$10 million on safety programs at the test site annually.

Twenty-nine persons have been killed in industrial accidents at the test site, but no known deaths have been caused by radiation exposure, officials said.

Senate ratification of the Threshold Test Ban Treaty.

Gates is concerned that a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty might cause the hard-core group of U.S. nuclear scientists to scatter unless supplemental programs were undertaken to hold their interest. He also echoed the concern of some experts that the United States must be allowed to conduct testing at least on a small scale to keep the country's stockpile of weapons in a state of readiness.

Gates said if underground nuclear testing were stopped today, "our U.S. world wouldn't come to an end because we do have a good stockpile."

"But over the years there would be some question as to degradation of reliability of that stockpile. There is a feeling that if underground testing were stopped in a complete sense the scientific expertise that designs nuclear weapons would dissipate over a period of time. It would be exceedingly difficult to replace."

disappear within 10 years if nuclear testing and research and development were halted suddenly by a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

As a stop-gap measure the government is seeking alternative uses for the test site including solar energy testing and nuclear waste storage. Some \$14 million is spent on nuclear waste programs at the site to determine if unprocessed fuels can be stored in Nevada.

"It is conceivable that a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty would include some provision for nuclear activity," Gates said. "A treaty should include some measures to allow a testing of the stockpile."

"In entering such a treaty the U.S. would insist on some type of safeguards designed to maintain U.S. capability in the weapons design business and keep the U.S. stockpile viable."

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BEST OF THE FRESH

Attempt Census Of Snail Darter

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Reconnoitering three rivers, divers will try to reckon the troop strength of the rare three-inch fish blocking completion of the Tennessee Valley Authority's \$119 million Tellico Dam.

TVA says its divers plan to explore the Tennessee, Little Tennessee and Hiwassee rivers this week, weather permitting, in an effort to count the snail darters.

The U.S. Supreme Court said last month the government-owned utility could not finish the dam because the lake it would impound would destroy the natural habitat of the darter, which is protected as an endangered species.

The underwater exploration program was announced Friday at one of a series of meetings between TVA Chairman S. David Freeman and Richard Herbst, assistant secretary of the Interior. The discussions are aimed at coming up with a way to complete the dam without destroying the darter.

The Fish and Wildlife Service, which must provide TVA with a permit to tag the member of the perch family, lists a 17-mile section of the Little Tennessee River as the darter's only critical habitat. Closing

the dam's gates would create a 16,000-acre lake.

TVA estimates there are between 1,000 and 1,500 darters in the Little Tennessee and between 1,500 and 1,900 in the Hiwassee, where 700 were transplanted two years ago.

Louis Gwin, a TVA spokesman, said darters have been spotted in Watts Bar Lake on the Tennessee River but there is no estimate of their number.

The agency has said that if the darter can reproduce and survive in streams other than the Little Tennessee, the dam may be completed. Environmentalists say it will be decades before success of the transplantation is guaranteed.

Freeman says he has not decided whether he favors completion of the 12-year-old project regardless of the darter.

Philadelphia Plans Party

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia, still hungover from the Bicentennial, is about to have another birthday party. It's the Tricentennial, not the nation's, but the city's, and it's only four years away.

It's happening because Billy Penn stepped ashore from his ship, "Welcome," at the foot of Dock Street, convenient to the Blue Anchor Tavern, on Oct. 29, 1682, according to a historians' best guess.

He had previously stepped ashore at New Castle, Del., and Chester, Pa., creating some confusion as to what he was looking for.

At any rate, Philadelphia claimed Penn as its founder, stuck a statue of him atop City Hall and now has staked out 1982 for its 300th birthday party — which has a few people edgy.

It's not surprising that Tricentennial planners are a bit gunshy.

Philadelphia's Bicentennial celebration, while a barrel of fun, was not all that it was cracked up to be. Only about half of the predicted 20 million tourists showed up, and New York City stole the show with the "Tall Ships."

Edwin Wolf II, director of the Philadelphia Library Co. and a member of the steering committee putting together plans for the latest bash, has suggested that it might be wise to use the word Tricentennial instead of Tricentennial.

He figures it would put some verbal distance between 1976 and 1982.

"Bicentennial has become a something of a dirty word around here," he noted.

GIANT BANANA SPLIT — A crowd of beachgoers dig into a banana split on the beach near Myrtle Beach Pavilion Saturday afternoon. The banana split was made by members of the Campus Crusade for Christ with 300 bananas, 42 gallons of ice cream, 30 quarts of topping, five quarts of cherries, 15 pounds of peanuts and two cases of whipped cream. (AP Laserphoto)

Buccaneer MOVIES 1 2 3
Greenville Square Shopping Center

GREASE is the word
John Travolta
Olivia Newton-John
For The 4th Week
Shows 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:30
PG
Sorry, No Passes Or Discount Tickets Accepted This Engagement

JAWS 2
Now 4th Smashing Week!
Shows 2:15-4:30 6:50-9:15
PG
Sorry, No Passes Or Discount Tickets Accepted This Engagement

TRAVOLTA IS BACK!
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
JOHN TRAVOLTA KAREN LYNN GORNEY
Shows 2:45-5:00 7:15-9:45 ... Catch it

PEANUTS

HOW'S THE TENNIS MATCH GOING?
"CRYBABY" BOOBIE AND HER BROTHER ARE LEADING
WHO'S HONKING THAT CAR HORN?
THAT'S "CRYBABY'S" MOTHER
EVERY TIME HER DAUGHTER HITS A GOOD SHOT, SHE HONKS THE HORN
WILL YOU CUT THAT OUT?!!
YOU DON'T LIKE MY MOTHER!

B.C.

GOSH, IT'S SO ROMANTIC WATCHING THE SUNSET.
ACTUALLY THE SUN DOESN'T SET AT ALL, IT'S AN ILLUSION CREATED BY THE ROTATION OF THE EARTH...WHICH...
BUT IT IS ROMANTIC, INDEED 500,000 ROMANTIC!

NUBBIN

ANY MAIL FOR ME, MR. TAYLOR?
WELL, HERE'S ONE FOR 'OCCUPANT.'
I'LL TAKE IT!
I LIKE 'OCCUPANT' LETTERS - THEY NEVER HAVE BILLS IN 'EM.

BLONDIE

OUR CLUB HAD A GARDEN MEETING TODAY
SYBIL QUINCE GAVE A DEMONSTRATION OF BIRDCALLS
WERE THEY REALISTIC?
RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF IT A WOODPECKER DROVE INTO SYBIL'S HEAD!!

BEEBLE BAILEY

YOU'RE GOING TO TOWN, BEETLE?
YEAH
YOU GOT A PASS?
NO, I FIGURE WHAT OLD FATS DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM
HE NEVER KNEW WHAT HURT HIM

PHANTOM

NOW, WE AWAIT THE ARRIVAL OF MR. WALKER...
UP WITH HER!
UP!
YOU... YOU CAN'T DO THIS, IT'S... ILLEGAL!
FOOLISH WOMAN! I AM THE LAW!

FRANK & ERNEST

YOU'VE GOT TO BE MORE CAREFUL, ERNIE... YOU'VE SAWED IT OFF TWICE AND IT'S STILL TOO SHORT.

15c
USA
Copyright U.S. Postal Service 1978

84c
USA
HARMONY IN MUSIC
Copyright U.S. Postal Service 1978

NEW STAMPS — The U.S. Postal Service has released in Washington photographs of two new stamps, the 15-cent Rose booklet stamp (top) and the 84-cent bulk rate coil stamp, bottom. The Rose stamp will be released on Tuesday and the bulk rate stamp on Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Buy, Sell or Trade Anything Real Estate Classifieds

78 Houses For Sale

OWNER PAYING closing cost on large 5 bedroom home. 2 baths, den, dining room, living room with fireplace, central heat and air, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove. Finished double garage (20' X 32'), large lot (300' X 220'). \$48,000. Call Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

ROMANTIC, CHARMING, ROOMY all describes this lovely home nestled among the trees. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace, heat pump, and all the extras. Community swimming pool and tennis court. Lake Ellsworth, Mid 60's. Call Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

SORRY, but we only have one at this price. Meadowbrook area. All appliances included: washers, dryers, refrigerator, stove. For \$17,900. Call Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

SOUTHERN LIVING at its best in Belvedere, 3 bedroom colonial ranch and 3 landscaped patios. 756-6039; if no answer, call 756-5289.

TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$36,000. Watson Associates, 756-1377; 756-7458 after 5.

BEST BUY. Custom built home. 1844 square feet plus double garage and 110 X 120 lot. Located in Lake Glenwood. Call Louise Hodge, Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500; or 756-5005 evenings.

OWNER MUST SELL. Loan assumption with good credit and quick occupancy. This 3 bedroom home is on a short distance from Greenville and is still under warranty. Low 40's. Call today for details. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570; after 5, Dolly Dowd, Broker, 756-0374.

BY OWNER. In Belwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, living room, dining room. No reasonable offer will be refused. Call Sidney Crossroads Exchange, 964-2131.

CLUB PINES. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, playroom, living room, den, large kitchen, deck and storage house. Beautifully decorated inside and out. \$78,500. 756-2575.

TUCKER ESTATES. New traditional salt box. Dramatically different plank floor in great room, dining room with bay window, kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, thermocool insulation, lovely wooded lot. \$62,000. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition. Beautifully landscaped lot in Griffon. Immediate occupancy. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

BY BUILDER. Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rooms, heat pump, fireplace. Wooded lot in Griffon. Builder will pay closing cost. 524-5474.

TODAY'S HOME at yesterday's cost? Impossible, no, this home is 2 1/2 years old and has been pampered so much it looks like new. Winterville area. \$31,900. Call The Evans Company, 752-2814; nights, Faye Bowen, 756-5258; Winnie Evans, 752-4224.

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78 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. Belvedere, 206 Staffordshire, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, great room with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with separate breakfast area, formal dining room, large garage with workshop, heat pump, heavily wooded lot. 756-4259 or 756-2452.

LARGE LOT in Meadowbrook, \$3600. Rent income, \$35 per month. 756-2671 or 756-5152.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING lots, 1/2 acre \$4000 and up. 4 miles north of Industrial Park. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 756-5137.

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BY OWNER. Contemporary ranch under construction. Attractive foyer opens into large gathering room with fireplace. Kitchen breakfast room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wooded corner lot. 50's. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition. Beautifully landscaped lot in Griffon. Immediate occupancy. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

BY BUILDER. Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rooms, heat pump, fireplace. Wooded lot in Griffon. Builder will pay closing cost. 524-5474.

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TWO GIRLS need roommate. Call 752-2024.

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE with fenced in backyard. Colonial Heights. 758-5332 after 5.

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Lebanon's Latest Crisis Has Turned Up 'Too Many Cooks'

By MICHAEL ROSS
United Press International
Lebanon in its latest crisis, which threatens to boil over into a more serious confrontation between Israel and Syria, is like the proverbial soup being spoiled by too many cooks.

Israel accuses Syria of the "massacre" of Lebanon's not-so-helpless Christians. Syria insists the uncooperative Christian militias, members of the Maronite sect, must somehow be brought to heel. Lebanon's frustrated Christian president, Elias Sarkis, insists that everything will work out all right if everyone else will just leave him alone and let him get on with running the country.

To prove they meant business, the Syrians last week shelled the Christian sectors of Beirut, killing 170 persons. To prove the Israelis meant business, Prime Minister Menachem Begin sent warplanes to buzz Beirut while his aides spoke ominously about unspecified "steps" to be taken to save Israel's Christian allies from defeat. Finally and more pathetically, to prove he meant business, Elias Sarkis threatened to quit.

The Syrian attack and Israeli saber-rattling obscures what is really at stake in Lebanon and the reasons each side has for overheating an already bubbling cauldron.

It was Israel's chief of military intelligence, Maj. Gen. Shlomo Gazit, who best explained Syria's intentions in Lebanon in a way that even Damascus radio could not refute.

Syria, Gazit told reporters, is out to disarm the Christian militias and impose a Syrian peace on Lebanon. What Gazit left unsaid was that Syria first sent its troops into Lebanon to save from certain defeat the very same Christians it is now busily attacking in Beirut.

That was almost two years ago when the Syrians intervened to stop the carnage of the

Lebanese civil war and, more importantly for them, to gain control of the Palestinian guerrillas and restrict their movements everywhere in Lebanon except the south, where the Israelis warned the Syrians not to go.

According to the Damascus game plan, Syria was to remain in Lebanon while Sarkis, installed in the presidency in Syrian-managed elections, was to rebuild the government and the shattered army into a Lebanese (albeit Syrian-supervised) force that could gradually take over peacekeeping duties.

But the self-serving leaders of Lebanon's right-wing Christian militias, realizing by then that the Syrians had outlived their usefulness to them, did not play by those rules.

After having invited the Syrians into Lebanon, they refused to let them enter areas under their control. Capitalizing on Christian-Muslim distrust, they obstructed Sarkis' efforts to build an integrated army from the ruins of what was, before the civil war, a predominantly Christian force.

To Syria's further dismay, the right-wing militias formed a military alliance with Israel in the south and refused Sarkis' orders to turn over their positions to the U.N. peacekeeping troops dispatched after the Israeli invasion in March.

And to spark the latest explosion, they assassinated Tony Franjeh, leader of the one Christian militia still on good terms with Syria and a personal friend of Rifat Assad, younger brother of Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Assad did not take the decision to commit 30,000 of his troops to Lebanon lightly. He did so only when it appeared that the Christian forces were on the verge of defeat at the hands of the Palestinians in the civil war. It is reasonable to assume that he does not take lightly either his failure to

impose the Pax Syriana on Lebanon.

To pull out of Lebanon now would be to admit failure, something that would further erode Assad's prestige and that could cause his political downfall.

It would also force him to forfeit the one arguable advantage he has gained from Lebanon — control of the Palestinian guerrilla movement. This is an advantage Assad will clearly want to press if ever there is a Middle East peace settlement. With Egypt now pursuing its own agreement, the Palestinians are the only chip that Syria has to bargain with.

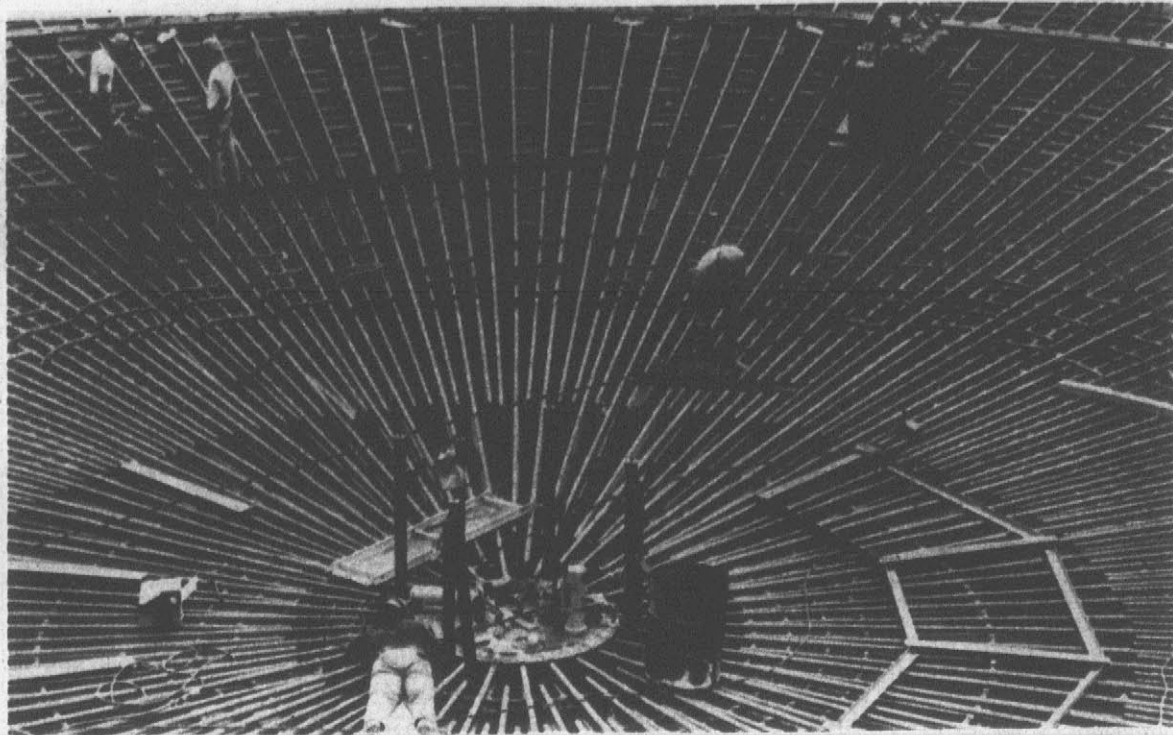
The Israeli interest in Lebanon is less complicated but, their legitimate concern for the fate of innocent civilians aside, no less self-serving.

They too have cause to discredit the Syrians and see

Lebanon revert to a Maronite Christian state. The alternative is to risk seeing Lebanon turn into another "confrontation state" should Egypt abandon its peace hopes and return to the militants' fold.

Nor could the PLO be expected to fare well in a Maronite Christian controlled state. The tragedy in that scenario is that a lot of innocents — Moslems, Christians and Palestinians — would die before that control could be asserted. The tragedy in the present stalemate is that Lebanon may never be rebuilt, at least not as long as the Middle East stalemate persists.

But the largest tragedy of all — repeated in Beirut this week — is that innocent civilians have and will continue to die as long as everyone with an army or a militia uses Lebanon as the pot in which to stir the Middle East's hatreds.



SPIDERMEN — Construction workers appear to be suspended in reinforcing steel used in one of four nuclear reactors under construction at the Hartsville (Tenn.) nuclear plant. An estimated 60,000 tons of steel bars like these will be used in 3.5 billion dollar

plant. When the plant is in full operation an estimated 2 million tons of high grade uranium ore will be used each year for its 35 to 40-year life span. (AP Laserphoto)

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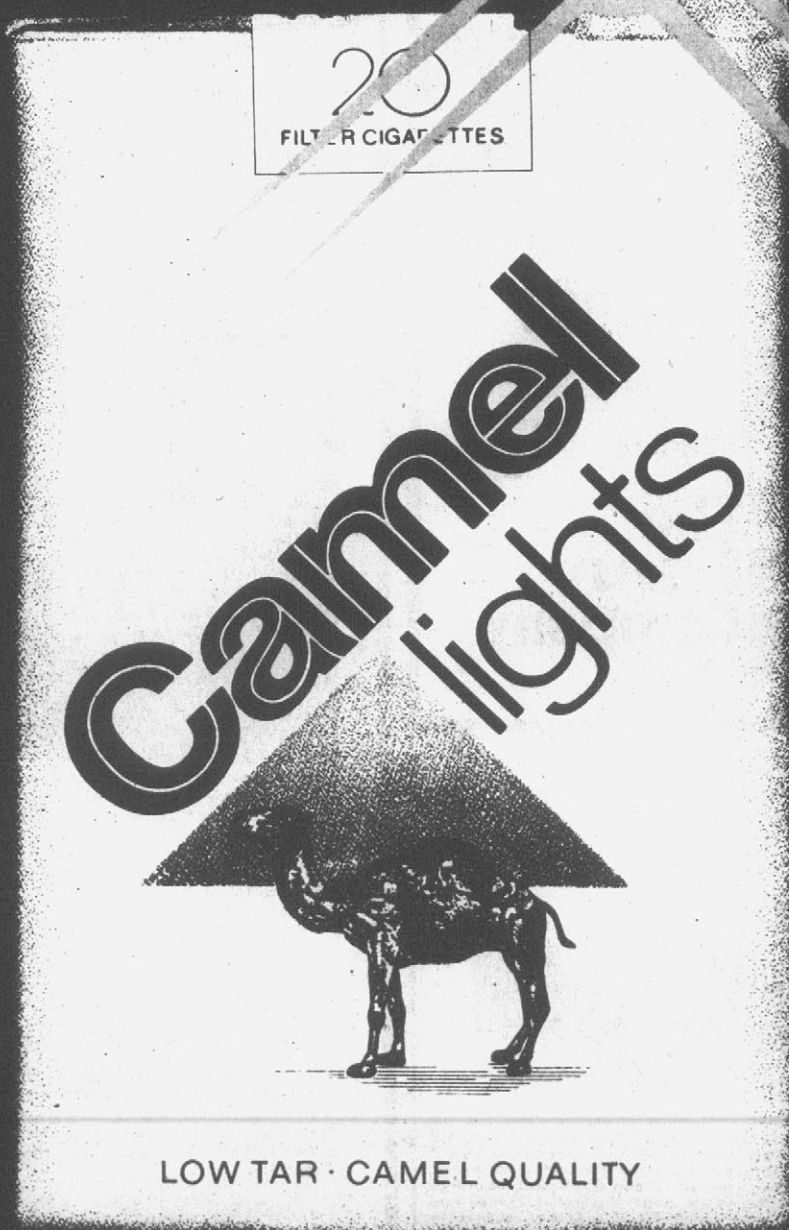
Camel Lights deliver the real satisfaction no other low tar cigarette can. But, then, no other low tar is a Camel.

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NEIGHBORHOOD WRECKED — A.L. Blackburn, 83, built many of the houses on this block where he lives. But floods, which hit Rochester, Minn. early Thursday, left a path of destruction and five deaths. Residents now face the task of rebuilding. (AP Laserphoto)

Spoke Up, May Save Big Outlay

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — "I'm always happy to help Jimmy Carter save some money," says Ernest L. Borge, whose rebellion against submitting to the same physical exam for two different federal agencies may save the government \$120 million a year.

"I worked for the largest insurance company in the world," said the former insurance executive. "If we ran our companies the way the government does, we'd be bankrupt."

Borge, 54, who is on permanent disability, recounted the sequence of events that started last year when he learned he would have to take a new physical examination to qualify for disability credits on his income tax.

"It was the same exam I had already taken to qualify for Social Security disability payments, and I wrote the IRS to say it was a waste of money doing it all over again," Borge said. "Four weeks later I got a letter telling me to take the test or forget the tax credits."

An angry Borge took the \$20 exam and his government-financed medical insurance policy paid 80 percent of the bill.

"With 11 million people

collecting disability insurance, that's an awful lot of extra exams the government is financing," Borge noted.

Rep. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., said Friday that Borge came to him after taking the test and explained the situation. Stark contacted IRS Commissioner Jerome Kurtz and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, pointing out that all those extra medical exams was costing the U.S. Government more than \$100 million a year.

Califano wrote back to say the IRS plans "to implement your recommendation" to eliminate the extra exams.

"Because one person spoke out, the taxpayers of the nation are saving a lot of money and many disabled persons are relieved of a burdensome chore," Stark said.

ROYAL VISIT

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands flew to Tanzania Sunday for a one-week official visit. They are returning a visit by President Julius Nyerere to the Netherlands in November 1975.