

'Reason To Believe' Four Violated House Ethics

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee announced today it has reason to believe four congressmen committed ethics violations in the Korean affair and that two former congressmen "committed perjury."

The committee did not name the two former congressmen but reliable sources said they are former Reps. Nick Galifianakis, D-N.C., and John R. Rarick, D-La.

The committee said those are the only present and former congressmen who warrant further proceedings for taking money from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, who has been accused of trying to buy in-

fluence with U.S. congressmen. Park testified he gave about \$850,000 to 30 House members, including 13 still in the House, only as a rice exporter and not as an agent trying to buy influence for Seoul.

The committee in effect cleared nine other current congressmen and also House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

It said O'Neill's only "questionable impropriety" is to accept two parties in his honor paid for by Tongsun Park.

Confirming what had already been widely reported, the committee announced it is conducting formal proceedings to determine if the House should punish:

—Former Democratic Whip John J. McFall of California, for allegedly converting a \$4,000 contribution from Park to his own use "under circumstances which might be construed by reasonable persons as influencing the performance of his government duties."

—Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., for allegedly converting a \$1,000 cash contribution from Park to his personal use and then denying to committee investigators under oath that he had taken the money.

—Rep. Edward J. Patten, D-N.J., for allegedly violating New Jersey state law by giving the Middlesex County Democratic Organization contributions as his own when it was Tongsun Park's money.

—Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., for allegedly making a willful false statement that he received nothing of value from Park when Park says he gave Wilson \$1,000 as a wedding gift.

All have acknowledged taking money from Park, a central figure in an investigation of alleged influence buying by the South Korean government.

The allegations are the product of committee investigators led by special counsel Leon Jaworski. Committee members now must hold their proceedings — which could include public hearings — to determine whether the charges are true and whether punishment should be recommended to the House.

Punishment could range from reprimand to expulsion. The congressmen have 21 days to answer the charges.

Amb. Young Ready Resign 'If Asked'



IN HOT WATER — U.N. Ambassador Young is receiving harsh criticism from members of the Carter administration and from members of

Congress for remarks quoted in a Paris newspaper that the U.S. has "hundreds, perhaps thousands" of political prisoners. (AP Laserphoto)

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said today he has chastised U.N. ambassador Andrew Young for his statement that there are "hundreds, perhaps thousands" of U.S. political prisoners, a remark that has touched off a storm of criticism in Washington.

In Washington today, by 293-82, the House killed a resolution proposed by Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., calling for the impeachment of Young.

Vance, in Geneva for arms talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, met with Young Wednesday night and had lunch with him today.

Before the lunch, Vance was asked by a reporter whether he had expressed his displeasure to Young Wednesday night about the remarks. The secretary of state answered, "Yes."

In a British broadcast interview from Geneva, Switzerland, Young also said it was "ridiculous" to focus on his political prisoner remark in the context

of a lengthy interview he gave to the Paris Socialist newspaper Le Matin.

In Wednesday's installment, Young compared dissidents on trial in the Soviet Union with U.S. civil rights campaigners and alleged there were "political prisoners" in both countries.

"There are hundreds, perhaps thousands of political prisoners in the United States," he said. He added that there were "likely to be tens of thousands" of political prisoners in the Soviet Union, and also said there was a difference in defining the term "political prisoners."

The remark touched off a storm of criticism in the United States. Young was rebuked by presidential press secretary Jody Powell, who said the ambassador's statement does not reflect U.S. policy. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance reportedly was furious, and the State Department's press spokesman said the department did not agree with Young's statement.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., demanded on the Senate floor that Carter fire Young. Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., moved late Wednesday to debate an impeachment motion in the House but was rebuffed by a vote of 122-51.

Young was asked in an interview today with the British Broadcasting Corp. whether he was thinking of resigning over the remark. He said: "I haven't thought about it in those terms."

However, he said if Carter asks for his resignation, "I will be glad to submit it."

He told the BBC that the remark was reported out of context.

"In the context of a long article, I thought the article made sense. But the headline story that hit the wire service was absolutely ridiculous and I never would have made a comment like that in isolation," said Young, who is in Geneva for a meeting of the U.N. Economic and Social Council.

Grants To Area Towns

Farmville, Fountain and Bethel are among five communities to receive planning and management assistance grants totaling \$13,485 in the Mid-East Commission region.

The Mid-East Commission yesterday said Fountain will receive \$623 in federal funds for zoning ordinance planning, while Bethel will receive \$1,579 for a thoroughfare plan.

Farmville will receive \$7,200 for work plans—a master drainage plan, a zoning ordinance revision plan, a land use plan extension, and an internal evaluation of municipal operations capability and productivity study.

Jamesville and Hamilton are the other two communities in the Mid-East Commission region to receive grant funds.

The grant funds are to be matched with 40 per cent local money and are designed to improve local government planning and management capabilities.

The actual planning work will be done by Mid-East Commission staff members, except in Farmville, where some of the management services will be carried out by consulting firms.

Geneva Parleys 'Useful'

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko wound up two days of "useful" arms limitation talks with no sign of a breakthrough toward a new agreement.

"We had a useful conversation but it was not conclusive," Gromyko told reporters after today's three-hour session. "There is more work to do."

Vance confined his characterization of the talks to "useful."

The Soviet minister said the concluding round had "given us more complete answers about the questions we had."

Besides the arms treaty, Vance and Gromyko discussed negotiations on a parallel agreement to end nuclear testing.

President Carter, Vance and others in the U.S. administration have condemned the trials and accused the Russians of reneging on the human rights provisions of the 35-nation Helsinki agreement.

On Wednesday night, Vance gave Gromyko a message from Carter to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev critical of the alleged violation of the Helsinki accords. Vance delivered the note in private in an effort to keep the controversy from affecting the strategic arms limitation talks.



Verdict Friday?

IT'S ALMOST OVER — Irina Orlov, left, wife of Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov, sits with Irina Ginzburg, wife of dissident Alexander Ginzburg, outside the Kaluga courtroom where Ginzburg is on

trial on charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda Thursday. A verdict is expected in the case Friday. Mrs. Orlov's husband was convicted on similar charges in May and sentenced to seven years in a prison camp and five years in internal exile. (AP Laserphoto)

Prison, Exile For A Third Dissident

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet court today slapped a 15-year term of prison and exile on a Lithuanian dissident as the trials of activists Alexander Ginzburg and Anatoly Shcharansky drew toward a close.

In the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius, the four-day trial Viktoras Pyatkus ended with his conviction on anti-Soviet activity charges. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison and labor camp and five years of Siberian exile, friends of the defendant reported.

The 49-year-old Pyatkus, like Shcharansky and Ginzburg, was a member of the now-dissolved "Helsinki" human rights group formed in May 1976 to report alleged Soviet violations of the human rights provisions of the 35-nation Helsinki accords.

All three trials began Monday.

In the trial of Shcharansky, who is charged with espionage, a court official told reporters the presentation of evidence was complete and the prosecution and defense had been told to prepare their closing statements.

Ten witnesses testified Wednesday that Shcharansky, who became a leader in the human rights movement after he was denied permission to emigrate to Israel, "used every means, including the outright falsification of concrete events, to gain the reputation of a 'human rights champion,'" a spokesman for the court reported.

He also was accused of receiving money from abroad "for his intelligence information and for the needs of his so-called 'civic' activities," the spokesman said.

Shcharansky's brother Leonid reported the atmosphere in the courtroom was "very crude."

"They constantly interrupted Tolya," he said, "and when he asked witnesses questions which the court didn't like they prevented him from speaking."

In support of the espionage charge, the prosecution introduced a signed statement by Robert C. Toth, former Moscow correspondent for the Los Angeles Times. But in Washington, Toth said there was nothing in his statement "that could be used in an

espionage case."

The spokesman said the statement he signed was a record of his interrogation in June 1977 by the police about his relations with Shcharansky. He said he was asked such questions as when and where he met Shcharansky, how the dissident helped him and how often they met.

Shcharansky is accused of passing information about the location, personnel and security classifications of military-industrial enterprises. Toth, who has denied he ever had any connection with intelligence or espionage agencies, wrote a story in 1976 with Shcharansky's help suggesting that the location of such plants could be surmised by determining the workplaces of Jews like Shcharansky who were denied exit visas on the ground that their work made them privy to classified information.

At Ginzburg's trial in Kaluga, 100 miles south of Moscow, the last of 25 witnesses was heard Wednesday, the prosecutor made his summation, and the defendant announced he would make his own defense statement, court officials said.

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BACK MAGAZINE ISSUES

Some time ago Hotline had a request for help from someone who wanted a particular back issue of a magazine in which he or she believed his or her father's picture appeared. We were able to find no resource at the time. Recently, however, we obtained from Charles Lawrence of the Nostalgia Newstand here the address of a bookshop in Los Angeles, Calif. which specializes in supplying back issue magazines. We wrote for and received a price sheet. And we're told that if there is a particular magazine one wants, he can write and inquire about this, as the store's inventory constantly changes. Those wishing to sell to the store can also submit an inventory of titles, dates, quantity, condition and asking prices. Only complete issues in good to excellent condition are purchased. A stamped self-addressed envelope should be included when a reply is needed.

The address of the store is 317 W. Sixth Street, Los Angeles, Calif. 90014. Delivery time is said to be two weeks.

Mrs. Wooles Is Named Commission Chairman

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Mrs. Dorothy Wooles was elected chairman of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Commission, and Rufus Huggins was elected vice-chairman at the annual banquet meeting of the commission Wednesday night.

Both were elected by acclamation, and will serve one-year terms of office. Mrs. Wooles, vice-chairman of the commission for the past year, succeeds Dr. Edgar Hooks as chairman.

Mayor and Mrs. Percy Cox were guests at the meeting which had only the election of new officers as the single agenda item. Cox presented Dr. Hooks with a plaque of appreciation for his services as chairman and his membership on the commission over a period of years.

"You are an example of many people in Greenville who give so much time to public service without pay," Mayor Cox remarked during the presentation ceremony. "Greenville is fortunate to

have people like you give so freely of their time and energy."

Cox also praised Recreation and Parks Director Boyd Lee in his role as head of the department. "Boyd is certainly doing a consistently fine job," Cox said. "He's us-

ing every penny of the recreation budget to good advantage."

The mayor recalled that when he first began public service as a member of the City Council in 1963, "the recreation budget was \$40,000. Now, 15 years later, the budget is over half a million dollars."

"We all have reason to be proud of the recreational services in Greenville," Cox added. "because they are second to none." Cox noted he believes the many activities afforded young people has been instrumental in "keeping many of them off the streets, out of trouble, so I feel every cent the city spends for our recreation program is money well spent."

After being presented the plaque of appreciation, Dr. Hooks said that he and all members of the Recreation and Parks Commission "are most appreciative of the thoughtful support given to the commission and the department by the City Council."



MRS. DOROTHY WOYLES

Carter Flies To Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter headed for West Germany and a seven-nation economic summit today, trying to deflect foreign complaints about U.S. oil imports by pointing to the healthy trade surpluses of other nations.

"We don't expect to solve all the problems of the world, but we expect to leave the summit with renewed commitment ...to having a better future for our people," Carter said at a ceremony on the White House south lawn before boarding his helicopter for Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland.

"This is a sober time. It's one of reassessment, not one of discouragement," the president said.

Carter was accompanied by his wife, Rosalynn, and daughter, Amy, 10, who is making her second foreign trip with her parents.

Kinston's New Air Terminal Is Now In Service

KINSTON — The new terminal building at the Eastern Regional Airport at Stallings Field here opened Tuesday, with the first passengers to use the new facility embarking on a 6:55 a.m. flight to Richmond, Va.

Construction of the \$2.1 million terminal, which has a 40-foot high vaulted ceiling, started in February 1977. Economic Development Administration grant funds helped finance the project, originally scheduled for completion in February.

Jim Hodges, chairman of the Kinston-Lenoir County Airport Commission, said, "We've still got some problems to work out, but we are mighty happy to be in it. It's the culmination of a lot of work for a lot of people."

The 26,000 square foot structure provides space for

airport administrative offices, passenger waiting facilities, baggage claim areas, and ticket counters and operations facilities for Piedmont Airlines, presently the only scheduled airline serving the Kinston facility.

However, the building, according to Hodges, is designed to be "added onto...so if another airline should wish to come in," the space could be provided for them. The terminal was "built with that in mind," although there are no immediate plans for additional service, the airport commission official noted.

Hodges said some 60,000 passengers are expected to board flights from the terminal this year, with a total passenger flow, "twice that figure," including passengers deplaning at Kinston.

Detective Work, Patience Needed In Tracing Family

By JEANNE LESEME
UPI Family Editor

Tracing one's roots takes the instincts of a private eye and patience and tact beyond belief. Timothy Field Beard exercises all three in his day-to-day work as first assistant librarian of the history and genealogy department of the New York Public Library.

He spent 17 years on his own search, then wrote a 1,007-page guide telling other people how to do it. "How to Find Your Family Roots," written with Denise Demong (McGraw-Hill \$24.95) is likely to become the definitive source book on the subject.

"People sometimes are a little secretive about what they're doing," Beard said in an interview. "possibly because they think they have money coming as a result of relationships they have discovered. Or, 'some people really clam up about later marriages,'" he said.

They may know the year a grandmother died, but fail to find a record of it. Sometimes it turns out she remarried, but the family didn't approve and wouldn't talk about it.

Getting started on a search can be the hardest part. He advises beginning by asking questions of immediate rela-

tives and collecting papers and photographs.

But don't carry originals around. They could be damaged or lost. Make photocopies instead, he suggests, and have papers that are in poor condition repaired or restored at places that specialize in such work.

If your local library has genealogical files, look in the catalog to see if someone else has already published something on your family. But just having the same name doesn't mean you're related, Beard said.

Some people try to jump the gun that way, he added. "A woman who is a longtime reader in our library wants to jump back from the 18th to the 16th century. She's picking an ancestor and trying to fit in the name."

Searchers include many teenagers as well as older persons, Beard said.

"We've gone overboard about being numbers. Social Security numbers, magazine subscriptions and so on." He thinks teenagers' interest is their way of searching for identity.

One California woman who visited his department recently was trying to help her adoptive son, an adult who has been in Israel for 10 years, trace his biological mother.

"We found his mother's name," Beard said. "Every day we have people trying to find parents or children given for adoption."

"I think, in a healthy way, there are very few who have given a child away who don't wonder what happened to it. It would take a very hard-hearted Hannah not to."

"It is a natural thing for most people to want to know their history."

Many have an urgent reason. Beard said one recent visitor was a mother with three young children who had developed a medical problem diagnosed as genetic in origin.

"She was weeping," Beard said. "The Board of Health wouldn't give her access to her birth records, and the doctors had determined that the problem was not in her husband's family."

"She found her original name (in the library records), but not the identity of her parents."

Beard referred her to ALMA, a New York City-based non-profit organization of adoptees and adoptive parents who help others in similar situations trace their origins.

He said the library is getting more medically oriented inquiries these days. "Until the past 20 years, people haven't known or thought about genetic problems."

Monica Lynn Jenkins Couple Weds In Grifton Church Weds Tony Brewer

York Memorial AME Zion Church was the scene of the Tuesday, July 4, wedding ceremony of Monica Lynn Jenkins and Tony Curtis Brewer.



Mrs. Tony Curtis Brewer

The double ring ceremony was performed at high noon by the Rev. J. H. Taylor. A program of wedding music was presented by Darrell J. Davis and Gayatha Little.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jenkins Sr. of Greenville, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length gown of embroidered white organza fashioned with a scooped neckline accented by embroidered lace ruffles. The gown tied in back with a satin bow and had short sleeves. A flounce of matching lace edged the full skirt. She wore a veil of silk illusion attached to a headpiece of seed pearls and carried a bouquet of white mums, baby's breath and greenery tied with ribbon.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Connie Lassiter of Raleigh. Charetta N. Reid of Greenville was maid of honor and Rita T. Macke of Rocky Mount was the bridesmaid. John F. Turner of Raleigh was the best man and Rodney Smith of Kansas City, Mo., was usher.

A reception was held at the Bachelor Benedict Club following the ceremony. A color scheme of green and white was used in decorations.

Champagne was served by Joann Eaton, cousin of the bride, and Julia Davis.

Couple Weds In Grifton Church

GRIFTON — Gail Bowen became the bride of James Allen Frizzelle in a ceremony at the bride's home here at 8:00 p.m. Friday, June 30.

The Rev. Nash D. Brown officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bowen of Grifton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frizzelle of Ayden.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of embroidered silk organza and Venise lace and pearl trimmed with a double layered fingertip length headpiece. The embroidered organza bodice featured a high neck with a mandarin collar and full

length Camelot sleeves. Venise lace encircled the collar, cuffs and illusion yoke neck. An embroidered organza panel edged with Venise lace overlaid the natural waistline of the gathered full length skirt. She carried a formal cascading bouquet of yellow roses and white daisies adorned with greenery and baby's breath.

Mrs. Lois Lawrence, sister-in-law of the bride, was honor attendant and Bud Lewis was the best man.

Miss Betty Jean Hines served as pianist and soloist.

During the reception given by the bride's family, Mrs. Donna Smith served cake. Mrs. Alice Bowen, aunt of the bride, poured

punch. Miss Wendy Bowen, cousin of the bride, presided at the register.



Mrs. James Allen Frizzelle

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., and Manteo, the couple will live in Ayden.



Scout Urges Visiting Nursing Homes

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

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old, and my scout troop recently made a visit to a nursing home to cheer up the old folks there. We made some colorful paper flowers beforehand, and we sang some songs to entertain the old people.

Abby, you wouldn't believe how hungry those old folks were for company. The first lady I handed a flower to, gave it back to me, saying she didn't have any money to buy it. Then I told her it was free, and her face lit up and she took such a long time trying to decide which color to take. I got the feeling that she was trying to detain me just to have somebody to talk to for a while longer.

I can't tell you how much our visit was appreciated. When we drove off, we could see the folks looking through the windows and holding on to their paper flowers.

Please put something in your column to get people to visit their local nursing homes, whether they have somebody there or not. They are all somebody's grandmothers and grandfathers and they are human, too.

GIRL SCOUT

DEAR SCOUT: Bless you for writing. And those of you out there who are interested in visiting nursing homes to cheer up the residents should telephone first and make arrangements with the staff.

DEAR ABBY: My husband had an affair with a young woman at work, but it's supposed to be over now. I forgave him because I love him very much and we have children who need a father.

During the affair, his girlfriend gave him an I.D. bracelet and a cigarette lighter. He still wears the bracelet and carries the lighter even though I've asked him to give them back to her. He says he's keeping them because he likes them—not because she gave them to him.

Am I being foolish for insisting that he give these things back to her? Every time I see the gifts she gave him, I feel uneasy.

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You have a right to insist that he either return the gifts or put them away where you won't have to look at them. And since he claims it's the jewelry he likes, and not "her," suggest that he replace those articles himself. Or you could offer to replace them.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old woman keeping company with a 32-year-old man whom I've known for almost a year. (I'll call him Roland.) We are planning to marry as soon as he locates in a nearby city. (He's a professional person with a promising career.)

I have never been promiscuous, but I did succumb at age 16, and fortunately escaped becoming pregnant.

I became engaged at 20 and had a brief sexual relationship, but we broke up when I discovered that my fiancé was a compulsive gambler.

My problem: Roland has never indicated by word or action that he would like to sleep with me. I would willingly agree, but I can't bring myself to lead the way. I am really concerned over his lack of interest in sex.

I'm no sex maniac, but I think a compatible sex relationship is essential to a good marriage.

What should I do?

CONCERNED IN COLUMBUS

DEAR CONCERNED: Have a frank talk with Roland. Ask him if he's indifferent about sex in general, or just with you. Also find out if he has refrained from mentioning the subject because he's saving himself until after the wedding—or if, perchance, there's another reason.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

When a recipe calls for one cup of sliced mushrooms, it's usually safe to count on needing one-quarter pound.

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Author's Note! This is one of a series of How America Vacations and how shots can help. Today's column deals with visiting with friends and relatives in another city.)

A lot of people deplore the visit with friends or relatives in another city. They say it puts a strain on the relationship.

This can be avoided if guests remember one simple rule; do not visit any longer than 36 hours.

At the end of a day and a half the kids who didn't mind sleeping on the sofa . . . mind. The hostess who didn't mind throwing your laundry in with hers . . . minds.

The host who went to the store every three hours to bring in fresh food supplies and said, "What are families for. . ." is now phrasing it, "I know what families are for — stuffing their faces. Tell me what they're against and I'll do it."

I remember the first night Howard and Fay came to visit us with their three kids. We got into our bathrobes and talked and talked until almost 7:30. Then we said, "What do you want to do. . ." They said, "Just visit and chat about the good old days."

This was tricky as we had met them once at a VFW picnic with my parents and said, "If you're ever out West, give us a call."

One of their children complained that her glass wasn't wrapped in plastic like it was at their last stop. Another one said the white gooey stuff at dinner **scalloped potatoes** looked like a secret weapon from an alien planet. The other child was packing my children's toys in his luggage faster than you can say, "Arrest that creep." Howard was in training for the gargling Olympics. Fay kept saying, "I'd help in the kitchen, but I don't know where anything is." (I wanted to label the door.)

At breakfast every morning, they would ask, "What's to see in this town?" We got in the car and took them on a three-hour trip.

"You call this a 'scenic attraction. . ."

"We call it the Grand Canyon," we said proudly.

Dinner Party Given Mrs. Britt

A dinner party was held at the Holiday Inn for Mrs. Lillie Britt of Ayden, who celebrated her 90th birthday.

Host and hostess were John Collins Jr. and Ruth Cherry of Morehead City.

Champagne toasts were given by the honoree's grandson, Jerry Britt, nephews, nieces and friends.

A four-course dinner was served from a table centered with a floral arrangement of summer flowers.

The honoree was remembered with an orchid corsage.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler of Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wertz of Morehead City. Mrs. Rena Braswell and Mrs. Molena Jolly of Ayden. Mrs. L. B. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver of Greenville.

Dragon Lady Look For Nails Is Out

NEW YORK (UPI) — The long, pointed "dragon lady" look for fingernails is out; squared-off shapes or rounded ovals are in. So say two New York-based cosmetics manufacturers. Whatever shape you choose, they recommend filing nails in one direction only. Filing deep into corners weakens nails and may cause breakage. To help prevent chipping, one manufacturer

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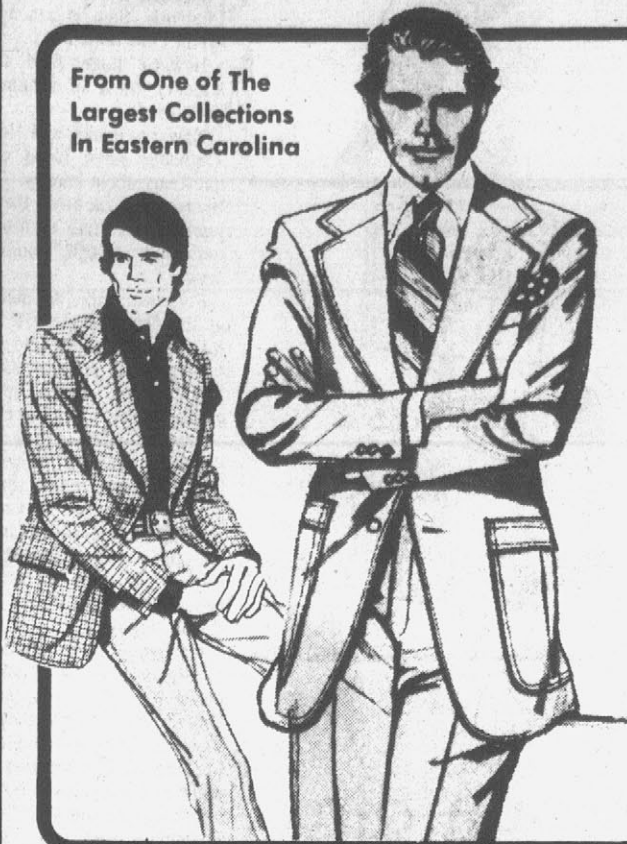
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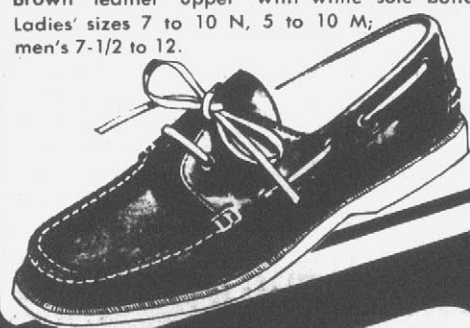
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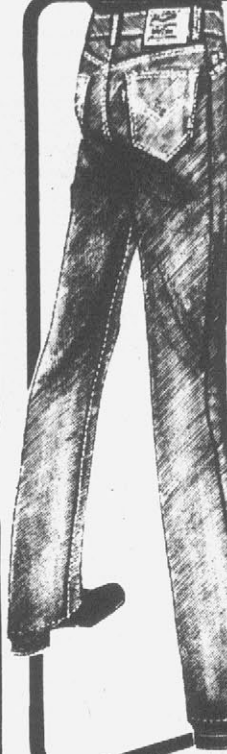


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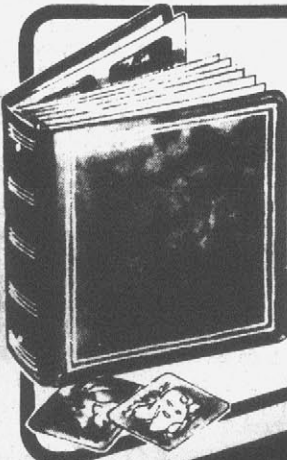


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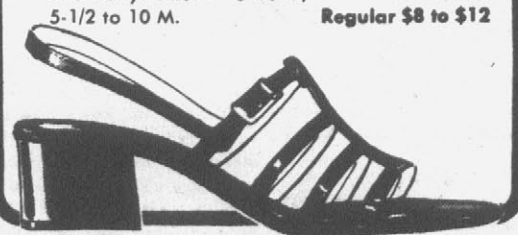


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New Bern Rift Turning Bitter

The New Bern police walkout has created an exceedingly difficult situation for the Craven County community.

The officers turned in their badges, from the police chief on down, after the City Council approved a six percent pay increase for them to be in effect during the current fiscal year.

Subsequently the town had to call on sheriff's deputies, ABC officers and state troopers to police the town until the situation could be resolved or a new police force could be recruited.

As this is written the dispute seems to be becoming more bitter with numbers of New Bern citizens taking the side of the policemen through petitions and demonstrations.

It is a difficult situation for the New Bern city government and for its citizens, and one which we hope other communities avoid by developing constant communication with municipal employees so that grievances can be handled as they arise.

As for the present situation in New Bern we can only hope the council can find a key to the solution soon.

Fully Protected By The Constitution

In Chicago a little band of modern day Nazis poured out their brand of venom last weekend.

While most citizens would have rather they not be there, the Nazis were fully protected by the

freedom of speech guaranteed by the Constitution. A strong democracy doesn't have to be afraid of bad ideas, and it would have been wrong for the law to have muted the Nazis, no matter how repulsive their ideas might be.

THIS AFTERNOON

What Does Public Want?

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Those lazy, doldrum days of summer are being punctuated this year by a flurry of activity in state government.

This might well be called the public hearing season across North Carolina, instead of summer.

Why all this intensity of asking people what they think; what they want? A series of 37 public hearings are being held to talk about crime and how to improve the criminal justice system. Four hearings are devoted to state goals and policy. Other sessions planned will involve more citizens, newsmen, and top-level governmental officials in public give-and-take.

Meanwhile, each department in state government has been instructed to draw up a list of programs and priorities; major proposals coming up: budget needs; and an updating on progress in meeting goals.

Those worksheets are the agenda for a series of daylong retreats planned by Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. and his executive chiefs.

1979 Session
The cause of all this is the

1979 General Assembly which will convene early next year with a lot of new members, and playing a brand new game under new rules.

Succession has changed the shape of things. Hunt, unlike governors before him, doesn't face his mid-term legislative session as a lame duck. His green stamps aren't all used up, his appointments exhausted, his power eroded and his control getting shaky even over his own bureaucrats.

Hunt is the first governor to be able to run for another four-year term, and that means he can keep things under his control. He hasn't yet said whether or not he will seek that second term. And you can believe he will not answer that question until the 1979 General Assembly has become history.

One of the major changes which Hunt foresaw in pushing the succession law change was that governors would be able to come forward with "new initiatives" at mid-term, and that is what all the public hearings are about.

Remember the North Carolina Tomorrow Survey last fall by the State Goals

and Policy Board? More than 100,000 people took part, detailing their complaints and problems, and suggesting remedies.



BILL NOBLITT

Those responses, the results of a host of public hearings now going on, soon to be held, or already carried out (economic growth, for example) are being hammered into the framework of that "new initiative" which the governor will place before the 1979 General Assembly in the form of a budget, and new legislative proposals.

People's Choice

Not content with backing his program only with the clout resulting from succession, Gov. Hunt intends to be able to label his proposals as the People's Choice, backing up his program with voluminous data from the survey and the hearings.

The skeleton of that program is already at hand, and agency heads have been told to construct their new and ex-

panded program and budget requests around it. The flesh will be added rapidly in coming weeks from the hearings, from agency responses, and from policy decisions all leading to formation of the new budget. The deadline is close at hand, with October as time to whip the program into final shape and begin readying material for the next two years.

Here is the framework of goals to be satisfied: balanced economic growth of job dispersal to keep North Carolina predominately small-town and rural in character while protecting natural resources and the environment; improved educational quality and development of people; promote volunteerism and community involvement; control crime and promote equity in the criminal justice system; renewed emphasis on children and the elderly; hold the line on taxes and protect consumers; seek more effective and efficient government and improve employee productivity; and promote partnerships of government, citizens, communities, private business in problem solving.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Fireworks From Strauss

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON

Japanese envoys participated in an unscheduled Fourth of July fireworks display when Ambassador Robert Strauss, abandoning his normal, conciliatory position, laid down the law on trade negotiations.

Fumihiko Togo, Japanese ambassador to Washington, had been seeking a meeting and finally got it, at Strauss' Washington apartment on Independence Day. Strauss, President Carter's chief trade negotiator, told Togo and other Japanese officials that their country had not been "forthcoming" in the current talks. He said flatly the U.S. had no intention whatever of agreeing to what the Japanese were currently proposing.

That plain talk, followed by Strauss saying much the same thing to newsmen the next day, cheered business circles in Japan who would prefer that barriers against U.S. imports be lowered.

They long have felt a virtual ultimatum from Strauss would be preferable to more soft soap.

MONDALE FUMBLE

Senior aides at the White House are pointing to Vice President Walter Mondale's operation as the principal culprit in the embarrassing Gartner affair.

David G. Gartner, top aide to the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, was cleared by the President's and Vice President's staffs for an appointment to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission even though his children had received a \$72,000 stock gift from Wayne Andreas, a millionaire Minneapolis grain dealer. Andreas, who was acquitted of making illegal 1968 contributions to Humphrey, contributed 1972 funds to Richard M. Nixon that later turned up to finance the Watergate conspiracy.

Michael Cardozo, the young White House lawyer who handled the Gartner appointment, simply did not know who Andreas was. Neither

did top Carter aides such as press secretary Jody Powell. "But I'll say this," a White House staffer told us. "Mike Berman (a top Mondale aide) sure knew who Andreas was, and he never blew the whistle."

THE PRESIDENT'S DELEGATE

While the White House has steamed over the public statements of a longtime peace activist named to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations disarmament conference, UN Ambassador Andrew Young had been distributing them around the country.

Harold Willens, a Los Angeles manufacturer long active in peace and other liberal causes, was named by the president to the U.S. disarmament delegation. The UN session had not even been completed before Willens was appearing in print with statements not following U.S. policy — decidedly bad practice for even a part-time UN delegate.

"For 30 years, the United States has led the way in arms escalation toward a world rapidly filling with terrorists and nations armed with nuclear weapons," he wrote in the Los Angeles Times. The Christian Century quoted him as saying, "I think the president is getting the wrong political advice" in

taking a harder line on Soviet-Cuban operations in Africa.

"Outrageous" was the one-word description by a presidential aide. But Andy Young did not think so. The Los Angeles Times and Christian Century articles, plus a column Willens wrote for the New York Times, were distributed by the UN ambassador to Washington newsmen.

NO GOP LIBERALS

The National Committee for an Effective Congress (NCEC), which prides itself on supporting liberal candidates of both parties, may not back any single Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate this year for the first time since its formation in 1948.

That is a sign of the decline of liberal Republicanism, plus some special factors. NCEC had planned to help finance two liberal Republican senators this year: Clifford Case of New Jersey and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts. But Case was upset in the primary, and NCEC flinched at backing Brooke while he faces trouble in the Senate Ethics Committee and in the courts.

One possibility: Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois. NCEC had not thought of contributing to his campaign (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

SCAFFOLDING OF LIFE

The scaffolding we see around buildings under construction often seems flimsy and temporary. Yet it is indispensable for the completion of the building.

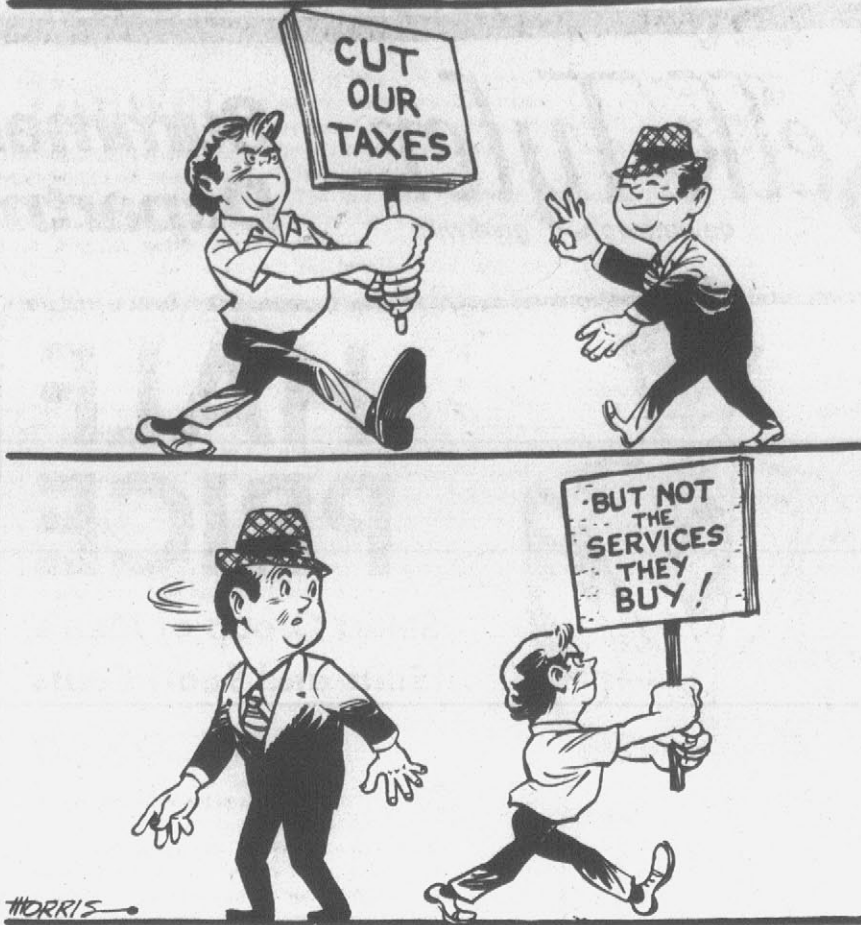
In the same sense, many of our day-by-day activities are the scaffolding from which our lives are built. Education is certainly one example; religion is another.

Our lives, designed on the drawing boards of heaven itself and supervised by the Great Architect, are intended to be beautiful buildings which at the same time can

perform useful purposes. Without scaffolding, many people construct lives which are no more than miserable hovels. Yet the glory of life is that so many humble people build such beautiful structures, and thereby make so much out of their God-given opportunities.

Life has been described as an adventure, a pilgrimage, a conflict. It is also a building project. The circumstances of our lives constitute the scaffolding. We are the builders, under the leadership of the Holy Spirit. — Elisha Douglass

SO EASY TO JUST GET CARRIED AWAY!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Flags On The Mountain

LINVILLE, N.C.—From far away you see the flags rippling in the winds off Grandfather Mountain—flags of the United States, flags of Scotland, flags of the different clans—and drawing a little closer, you hear the bagpipes thrumming. These are the Highland Games. They warm the heart.

The same excitement, I am certain, imbues any gathering as colorful as this one. This week we have Indians camping in Washington. In other times and other places, we delight in gatherings of Poles, Germans, Greeks, Italians and Irish. Peoples of every race and nationality have a way of coming together in ethnic communion, and this, I submit, is a

very good thing.

When Mrs. Agnes MacRae Morton started these Highland Games 23 years ago, only a handful of clans showed up. Gradually, with every passing year, the number of pavilions has grown. Last weekend, representatives of nearly 90 Scottish clans were on hand. The Parade of Tartans began with the Andersons, Bairds, Bruces and Buchanans; it continued gloriously through the MacArthurs, MacDonalDs, MacGregors and MacNeils; and it wound up as the Stewarts, Sutherlands and Wallaces marched by.

Watching the banners pass, an observer could only marvel anew at the wellspring on which we depend for

spiritual survival. Here were twelve to fifteen thousand Americans of Scottish descent. They had come from every state in the Union to this remote meadow in the Great Smoky Mountains. They had brought kilts, bagpipes, standards—all the paraphernalia of Scottish tradition. They had come to compete in Scottish games, to delight in Scottish dances, and to sing the Scottish songs. And some of them had come to enjoy other products of Scotland as well.

But why, truly, had they come to Grandfather Mountain? They came for the same reason that so many millions of Americans found themselves enthralled last year by "Roots." In our own restless, uneasy, fast-moving society, men hunger for stability, for order, for the long breath of time. We understand, if only dimly, that our generation is but a tick of the clock in the continuum of human history, but we long to identify with the ticks of the clock that have gone before.

The flags speak of the past—lions rampant, daggers red-tipped, swords and shields and helmets. The flags speak of heads crowned and heads mitered, of thrones lost and won, of standards carried into some desperate clash of arms. They ripple in the winds of memory, evoking triumph and despair, old loves, old hates. This is how Camelot must have been when Guinevere went to the fair—with the flags flying, the blue and gold pavilions shining in the sun, the booths and tents and strolling players. At least we would remember it that way.

Honor thy father and thy mother. It is an ancient admonition. People will not look forward to posterity, said Burke, who do not look backward to their ancestors. The same emotion that motivated Alex Haley in his pilgrimage to a Gambian village, the same desire that impelled the Indians' long march to Washington—these brought the Scots to these green meadows. We are tied, all of us, by an umbilical cord that links us to the wombs of family, tribe or clan. This is the "filial band," in Scott's line, that unites us.

(Continued on page 5)

Ervin Won't Retire

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)

Chairman Sam is a sometime credit card huckster. Howard Baker and Lowell Weicker think of running for president.

Edward Gurney and Herman Talmadge have faced ethical questions about money. Daniel Inouye is as far from the limelight as his state is from the mainland. Joseph Montoya is dead.

Five years ago, the members of the Senate Watergate Committee were delving into America's greatest political scandal. The years have brought changes, ironic in some cases.

Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina, "retired" since 1974, hasn't changed much since he starred on daytime television—jiggling those eyebrows in time with his outrage, dispensing homilies like blue ribbons for peach preserves at the Burke County fair.

Watergate, he is fond of saying, made him one of the most notorious characters in the United States—a renown that didn't escape the attention of the firm that advertises those apple green credit cards.

"Do you know me?" asks Chairman Sam, the country lawyer, scrunching down in his airplane seat.

Well, heck, American Express, almost everybody knows Ol' Sam.

At nearly 82, the aphorisms still trip wondrously from his tongue.

Of Richard Nixon's memoirs: "I'd have to say that insofar the President discusses the things I know the best that he certainly did obey Mark Twain's injunction, 'truth is very precious, use it sparingly.'"

Of his life since he returned home to Morganton, N.C.: "Oh, Lord, I'm working as hard as I did when I was in the Senate, one way and another. I'm practicing just a little bit of law. I'm making a lot of speeches. I'm being called on to aid this, that and the other."

The speeches and the rest keep Ervin on the road much of the time. He can command \$2,000 for a speech, but makes many for nothing.

If Ervin was the best known Watergate senator, then surely that other country lawyer, Sen. (Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

July 13, 1938

A tobacco barn filled with 500 sticks of second pulling leaf owned by Lloyd Tucker, who lives about a mile from Greenville on the New Bern highway, was destroyed by fire last night.

It was stated that a fire burst some time between 9:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. The barn and tobacco were a complete loss.

Senator Logan (D-Ky) predicted today a third term petition handed President Roosevelt at Pueblo, Colorado, yesterday was the forerunner of many similar requests and that Roosevelt would resist them all.

The Pueblo petition said 4,000 steel workers "most urgently request the President to be a candidate to succeed himself in 1940."

Such petitions are inspired by Roosevelt's "personal popularity and magnetism," Logan said, adding "But I am sure he will resist. He can't say so publicly now because it would lessen his influence within the Democratic Party and with Congress."

—Lynn Caverly

Postal Strike Worries Some

By WILLIAM GLASGALL
AP Business Writer

The possibility that Postal Service workers will strike when their contract runs out a week from today has caused concern for companies that rely on the mails to reach the public.

At a few corporations, elaborate contingency plans have been drawn up. But many others apparently plan to sit back and hope that any labor stoppage will not last too long.

There "isn't...a lot you can do about it," said William End, vice president of marketing at L.L. Bean, a sporting good and clothing mail-order house in Freeport, Maine.

"If they go on strike, we and a lot of other companies that use the mail are going to be in big trouble," he said.

An extended postal strike also would keep companies from mailing bills out and would allow customers to delay paying their debts. This would artificially inflate personal bank balances but would mean businesses might have to step up their borrowing to compensate for the delayed payments.

Consumers also could be hurt if a strike delayed receipt of Social Security and other government checks. A Treasury spokesman said, however, that a contingency plan had been drawn up to get the checks through during a strike but he would give no

details.

The Wall Street Journal, which sends out many of its nearly 1.5 million copies a day by mail from printing plants scattered across the country, has sent subscribers letters explaining they will be able to pick up their papers at designated newsstands, special delivery centers and other retail outlets if there is a strike.

At magazine publisher Time Inc., a spokesman said more than 6 million copies of Time and Sports Illustrated normally are mailed to subscribers each week. "We believe the government has a responsibility for delivery of mail, and we expect them to do so," he said.

But the spokesman, who asked to be quoted anonymously, conceded that actually "there's very little we can do" if the postal workers walk off their jobs.

The nation's 554,000 postal workers are represented by four unions, which are seeking a 14 percent pay increase in the first year of a new contract. About 1,000 of the workers rallied in Washington on Wednesday to protest the slow pace of contract talks with the Postal Service.

The Postal Service handles an average of 180 million pieces of first-class mail and 2.3 million fourth-class parcels a day, a spokesman said.

The Daily Reflector

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District Court Report



Judge Robert D. Wheeler disposed of the following cases during the June 10-June 23, term of District Court in Pitt County.

Edward M. Beaman, 1904 E. 4th St., illegal parking, dismissed.
Eddie Lee Barnes, Roosevelt Ave., parking violation, dismissed.
Brenda Bailey, Route 3, Greenville, 2 counts of worthless checks, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check and \$5 in each case.
Luther Martin Cox, Route 4, Greenville, stop sign violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
Calvin Daniels, Rountree Drive, shoplifting, dismissed.
Steven Randall Dominick, Cotanche St., litterbugging, not guilty.
William Cornelius Gums, Conway, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
Ben Harris, Jr., Route 1, Greenville, larceny, dismissed.
James Reuben Hammon, Route 2, Greenville, parking violation, dismissed; \$5 for being late for court.
Nancy Suzanne Halstead, Lumberton, improper passing, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
Danny Ray Lewis, Aurora, speeding, 40 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.
Lyn Weber, Mathis, Grimesland, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
Timothy Allen Mosley, Bethel, careless and reckless, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.
Charlie Mack Simpkins, Paris Ave., affray, not guilty.
James Louis Staton, Fountain, speeding, 40 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, surrender operator's license.
Nora Ann Thompson, Selma, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$10.
David Johnson Ward, Cary, improper passing, dismissed.
Shuart Wayne Waters, Forbes St., unauthorized use of a conveyance, not guilty.
Samuel Joshua Weeks, Longmeadow, fail to see safe move, dismissed.
Joel Craig Williams, South Charles St., expired city tag, dismissed.
Marianne Williams, Madison Circle, fail to see safe move, dismissed.
Julian Wilton, S. Pitt St., assault on a female, 29 days jail.
Leroy Worsley, Greenville, public drunk, 30 days jail.
Nancy Williams Lewis, Farmville, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
James Kenneth Harrison, Tuckahoe Drive, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
Clifford A. Allen, S. Woodlawn, illegal parking, not guilty.
Darden R. Browning, Plymouth, worthless check, dismissed.
William Dallas Cherry, III, Sulaire Rd., speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
Thomas Anthony Colman, New Jersey, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs, surrender operator's license.
Alton Ray Crandell, Grimesland, no operator's license, dismissed.
Gary Michael Dancy, Greenville Blvd., exceeding safe speed, fail to report accident, dismissed.
Ronald Marion Evans, Grimesland, improper equipment, dismissed.
Ester Andrews, Everette, Route 8, Greenville, ABC violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
Shelton Grady, Grifton, no address, 2 counts of worthless checks, dismissed.
Teresa Ann Harris, Route 3, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
S.T. Joyner, Farmville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.
Alexander Kelly, Eastbrook Apt., 4 counts of worthless checks, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check and \$5 in each case.
Guy Kite, Grimesland, stop light violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
Kenneth Lloyd, Route 8, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$10.
William Mallory, McKinley Ave., assault on a female, dismissed.
Leave James Manning, Bethel, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.
Linda C. Orr, Route 2, Greenville, 3 counts of worthless checks, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs in one case and payment of check in each case.
Odell Parker, Simpson, fail to reduce speed to avoid accident, dismissed.
Clarence R. Perry, W. 4th St., assault inflicting serious injury, dismissed.
Thomas Michael Sloan, Washington, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.
Michael Ray Taylor, Route 3, Greenville, reckless driving and exceeding 45/45, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, attend alcohol workshop.
Jimmy Turner, Winterville, shoplifting, 3 days jail.
Kenneth Lloyd, Route 8, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs and check.
Clifford Reddick, Darden St., no operator's license, dismissed.
James T. Burrette, Grimesland, public drunk 4 days.
Curtis Ray Best, Hookerton, driving under the influence and improper equipment, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$115 and costs, surrender operator's license.
Kenneth Best, Route 5, Greenville, assault on a female, 29 days jail.
Wayne Branch, Route 5, Greenville, damage to personal property, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution and probation 12 months.

Terry Wayne Brooks, Greensboro, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
Ethel Cox Burroughs, Route 2, Greenville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, restricted license issued.
Elijah Clay, Ballards Cross Roads, stoplight violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$25 week for support.
David Earl Clemons, Gleadale Court, exceeding safe speed, dismissed.
Ira Joel Ellis, Farmville, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
Theodore Gray, Cadillac St., possession of stolen car, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution and probation 12 months.
Alvin E. Harris, Roundtree Drive, disorderly conduct, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
John Edwin Harris, Hillcrest Trailer Court, driving in excess, 10% alcohol content by weight, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.
Gary Lynn Hudson, Route 5, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
Jimmy Colin Hudson, Chocowinity, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
Russell Jackson, Bubba Blvd., damage to personal property, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution and probation 12 months.
Clifford C. Jones, Oak City, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.
Harold Lee McCaskill, Robbins, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.
Robert David Miles, Spruce St., stoplight violation, 15 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
Henry McClary Peddle, Jr., Allen St., speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs, \$50 for failure to appear.
Leslie Daniels Pelham, Vanceboro, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
Michael Pirkey, Eastbrook Apts., breaking and entering, dismissed.
Wiam Craft, Bethel, trespass, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
Marlyn Rogers, Eastbrook Drive, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs and check.
Mary Spencer Sneed, Route 5, Greenville, assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury, 23 1/2 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, probation 3 years.
Bob Lee Taylor, Shady Knoll, driving in excess, 10% blood alcohol content by weight.
Gene Allen Tripp, Elizabeth City, non support, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$50 per week for support.
James E. Tyson, Cadillac St., reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.
Kathy Wallace, W. 3rd St., larceny, dismissed.
Richard Dennis Warlick, Cherryville, illegal parking, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
Willis Hoover Whichard, Paige Drive, littering, dismissed.
Kathryn Harrison Wilkins, Plymouth, speeding, dismissed.
Dorothy Thorne Willis, Willow St., exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
David Harold Winstead, Riverview Estates, speeding, 15 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
Reginald Allen Woods, Grimesland, assault inflicting serious injury, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and restitution to doctor and hospital.
Jesse Moye Woolard, Washington, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs; driving while license suspended, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license.
Felix Batchelor, Grifton, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.
David Blake Benner, Shady Knoll, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.
Jake Brody, South Carolina, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
Kay Morris Dail, Vanceboro, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.
Glenn Robert Edwards, Nash St., speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
Judith Jones Edwards, Nash St., speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
Willie Jones, Jr., Ayden, assault on a female, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs.
Minnie Bell Kornegay, Ayden, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
Danny Moore, Winterville, assault on a female, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs, costs remitted.
Donnell Moye, Ayden, assault and battery, not guilty.
Alton Ray Mazingo, Grimesland, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
Ronnie Lee Shepard, Kennedy Cir., assault on female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
Donna Kaye Shirley, Ayden, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.
Charles Glenn Winkler, Oakdale Rd., speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Post-Watergate...

(Continued from page 4)

Howard Baker, asked the most memorable question: "What did the president know and when did he know it?"

The post-Watergate spotlight has played longer over the Republican senator from Tennessee than any of his colleagues, Ervin included.

"It's interesting to listen to how I am introduced when I speak outside my home state," says Baker. "Watergate used to be the first thing they mentioned. Then it sort of slipped down into the body of the introduction and now they sometimes don't mention it at all."

Baker tried to parlay Watergate exposure into the 1976 Republican vice presidential nomination. When that failed, he vowed never to run for the second spot again, and now his name is high among Republicans considered 1980 presidential candidates. But he says his first concerns are his job of minority leader, and re-election in the fall.

The other Watergate senator among early presidential prospects is Lowell Weicker, the maverick Republican on the committee.

He has divorced and remarried, but in public life his ways haven't changed. In 1975, with Henry Kissinger holding out on documents the House Intelligence Committee subpoenaed, Weicker said Congress should carry its contempt citation to the final stage: imprisonment.

And Weicker was no kinder to Zbigniew Brzezinski in declaring: "If I were president and I had a national security adviser who singled out American Jews as an impediment to my policies, I would have his resignation before sundown and his reputation for breakfast."

A Weicker-for-president committee has been formed, but the Connecticut senator says it is there only in case he decides to run — it is not a commitment to run.

For Edward J. Gurney, service on the committee augured bad times. Now he is running for Congress from Florida's 9th

District, the House seat he vacated 10 years ago to run for the Senate.

Gurney was the third Republican on the committee and the man in Richard Nixon's corner. As he prepared to run for re-election in 1974, he was indicted on charges that included bribery and perjury in an alleged scheme to shake down Florida builders. He was acquitted in two trials, and was left \$2½ million in debt to his lawyers. He said the Justice Department "has destroyed a U.S. senator, blackened my name, besmirched my character and ruined me economically."

For Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., trouble began after his 1977 divorce and a property dispute that followed. The Senate Ethics Committee is looking into the Washington Star's allegations that he accepted tens of thousands of dollars from constituents.

And Joseph D. Montoya, 40 years before he died June 5, told a hearing he had not been influenced by \$5,000 in campaign contributions and gifts from Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park. The New Mexico Democrat, who lost the 1976 election, died at 62 of liver and kidney failure.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)

The Scots, like others, have their sacramentals. The bagpipes may not be to everyone's taste—to some ears a piping band sounds merely like a convention of tomcats—but the Scottish games and dances have a universal appeal. This year's star was a burly Scotsman, William Anderson, a gentleman built along the lines of a kettledrum, whose art was to turn the cabar. The cabar, for the record, is a 20-foot telephone pole weighing from 80 to 120 pounds. The Scots throw the clachnaert, a 16-pound stone; they toss a heavy sheaf of straw over a 20-foot wire. They dance till they drop.

These are not the rituals that men daily live by; they are the rituals we survive by. I have spent the weekend in a kilt of the Clan Colquhoun, with a sporran at my belly and a sgian buh in my stocking. I have kept a crested balmoral upon my bald and sunburned head, and I have communed with the spirit of our tenth Chief. He was slain at Loch Lomond a thousand years ago by a duplicitous Chief of the Clan Maclean. Scotland forever! And good health to the visiting Indians, too.

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Annual Pitt County Farm Tour Is Held Wednesday



ATTENDING PITT CO. FARM LUNCHEON — Approximately 46 persons were on hand yesterday for a farm tour and luncheon co-sponsored by the Pitt County Extension Office and the Agribusiness Committee of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce. From

left to right, participants included Leroy James, Pitt County Extension chairman, Gene Brown, chairman of the GACOC Agri-Business Committee and Norfleet Sugg, North Carolina Agribusiness Council. (Reflector photo)

by Rebecca Buffalo
Reflector Staff Writer

Approximately 46 farmers, agribusinessmen and members of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce and Pitt County Extension Office toured five county farms by bus yesterday and convened at the American Legion building for lunch with featured speaker Norfleet Sugg.

According to L. Gaylor Ambrose, associate agricultural extension agent for Pitt County, the tour was a "seeing is believing" experience.

Those on the tour got a first-hand look at the effect of the new herbicides, fungicides, nematocides, fertilizers and culture procedures on tobacco, corn and soybeans.

The tour was sponsored by the county extension office and the GACOC Agri-Business Committee. Gene Brown, chairman.

Farms included on the tour were owned by Bill Little of Grimesland, Robert Wilson of Grimesland, John Mazingo of Farmville, Chap Tucker of Kings Crossroad and Harold Flanagan of Farmville.

The bus returned to the American Legion building shortly after noon.

Norfleet Sugg of Pinetops and a member of the North Carolina Agribusiness Council was introduced by Bill Cozart of the GACOC as one who "spreads the good news of agribusiness."

Sugg, a native of Pinetops who was affiliated for a time with the Greenville branch of Planters National Bank, expressed his appreciation of the farm tour.

"It's been good — anytime you get in mud it's a joy," Sugg stated. "I went to the 4-H electrical convention in Charlotte and I saw some farms down that way that were badly hurt."

Sugg spoke strongly of farmers and businessmen working together to make "a strong and viable agribusiness council in North Carolina."

Sugg told the group that farmers provide a basic need for the world's expanding population.

He urged all concerned in Pitt County as well as eastern North Carolina to "do some planning" concerning the spread of large business centers such as shopping centers.

"Forty acres of potential farm area are destroyed when a cloverleaf is built," he mentioned.

Farmers and businessmen must also work toward increased understanding of the agribusiness concept in Washington.

"To get in the world of the farmer, one must understand both sides, those of the consumer and the producer," Sugg commented.

Before the group adjourned, Mrs. David Reid of the GACOC spoke briefly concerning tentative plans for the Southern Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival to be held in the fall.



SEEING IS BELIEVING — Furney Todd, left, extension professor of plant pathology at North Carolina State University, discusses the tobacco disease control test on Black Shank at the Chap Tucker farm at

Kings Crossroads. This demonstration was one of five stops on the Pitt County Farm Tour yesterday. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Local Postal Workers Eye Possible Walkout

Local postal union workers staged an "information picket" here Wednesday in conjunction with a national rally in Washington, D.C. protesting the U.S. Postal Service's handling of contract negotiations with the unions.

Ray Hardee, local president of the American Postal Workers Union, said that union workers feel that the Postal Service is not "bargaining in good faith" and the picketing was aimed at bringing to the attention of the public "the way negotiations are going on."

Hardee explained that negotiations began April 15 and only eight days remain before the current three-year contract expires.

"The union put its wage demands before the Postal Service in the middle of June and the Postal Service has not offered anything as far as wage increases," the spokesman related.

According to Hardee, the union is asking for a 12 percent wage increase in a two-year contract, plus a cost of living adjustment over the contract period.

The picketing, conducted at post offices on a nationwide basis, Hardee mentioned, locally involved eight to 12 workers who had already completed their eight-hour work shifts for the day. The 12:30 to 5 p.m. demonstration was staged at the main post office.

Hardee said that the picket also called attention to the union's displeasure at President Jimmy Carter's involvement in the negotiations. Carter, whose name appeared on several of the signs carried by the local participants, has indicated he favors a 5.5 percent wage increase, the spokesman added, without cost-of-living provisions.

Hardee emphasized that the

demonstration here was "not a strike but an information picket."

He pointed out that the Postal Service is "stalling for time" in

To Address PWP Group

"Changing Behavior You Don't Like — In Yourself and In Your Children" will be Dr. David Knox's topic when he leads a discussion group for the local Parents Without Partners Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at Jarvis Church here and all area single parents are invited. Babysitting costs 50 cents per family.

Dr. Knox is associate professor of sociology at East Carolina University and is a marriage counselor and author of books and articles.

The group will go to Grifton Saturday for an adult pool party to be held at the Grifton Country Club at 8 p.m. Members and courtesy card holders are reminded to bring snacks and cookout meats.

The Greenville Chapter No. 1058 of PWP is celebrating the first anniversary of its chartering this week. Chapter Pres. Ken Morey said that membership during this year has risen from 32 to 106, with a number of applicants awaiting approval. "We differ from other singles clubs in that we emphasize educational and family-oriented activities and we share a bond of raising our children in a unique setting — the singleparent home. For more information, one may call 752-1674 or 758-9954 evenings.

the contract talks and it "seems to be pursuing anti-labor techniques designed to destroy benefits" agreed to in recent years.

"We are trying to make postal management understand that postal workers will not tolerate shrinkage of existing rights and benefits agreed to in previous contracts," Hardee commented.

He explained that the picket involved members of both the American Postal Workers Union, which includes clerks, motor vehicle personnel, special delivery workers and maintenance personnel, and the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Hardee added that postal employees, by law, are not allowed to strike but he said that if something is not done at the bargaining table, northern postal workers would probably strike.

National arbitrators are under a "no contract, no work" mandate, he said.

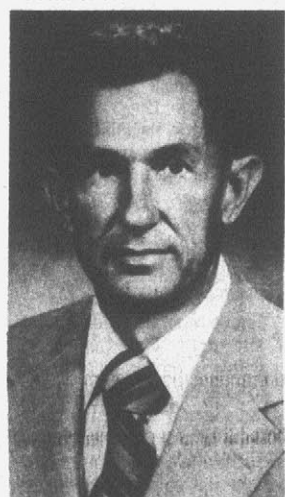
Checking Up On A Private Lab

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 32,000 Pap smear slides from cancer tests of Air Force women and wives and daughters of airmen will be examined to determine if processing by a private laboratory was done correctly.

The Air Force said Wednesday the medical slides were processed by the Automated Medical Service of Ohio, Inc. The Air Force says it will ask the women involved to take the tests again.

'Worthington Is Named To Board

RALEIGH — Chester Don Worthington Jr. of Rt. 1, Greenville has been elected by the board of directors of Banshares of North Carolina Inc. and the Bank of North Carolina N.A. to serve on its central board.



C. D. Worthington

BNC chairman C. D. Spangler Jr. made the announcement of Worthington's election here Wednesday.

The new central board member serves as general manager of Worthington Farms Inc., Rt. 1, Greenville, and Worthington Warehouses of Farmville.

Worthington is a former secretary-treasurer of Tobacco

Growers Trade Fair Inc.; past director of the Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association; North Carolina Tobacco Foundation; North Carolina Peanut Growers Association; and Eastern Carolina Warehouse Association. He is past president of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade.

Worthington is currently a member of the North Carolina Society of Farm Managers and is a director of Tobacco Enterprises Inc. Prior to his election to the central board, he was a member of BNC's local board in Farmville.

Married to the former Pattie Crawford of Greenville, the Worthingtons have two children.

'Bike Rodeo' On Saturday

The Pitt County 4-H Office will sponsor a Bike Rodeo at Chicod Elementary School from 9-11 a.m. Saturday.

This event will include instructions on bicycle safety and maintenance, with various contests for bike riders.

This rodeo is open to those from ages 9 to 19 and winners will be selected for each contest. The only requirement is having one's bicycle present.

For more information, call the 4-H office, 758-1196.

Waite Named Head Of Dept.

WINSTON SALEM — Dr. B. Moseley Waite has been named chairman of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine Department of Biochemistry.

Waite is internationally known for his work on cell membranes and for his studies on the metabolism of fats in mammalian tissue. He will head a research-intensive department in which nine faculty members are conducting projects, supported by 26 active grants, on a broad spectrum of subjects related to body chemistry. He succeeds Dr. Cornelius F. Strittmatter, chairman for 17 years, who has asked to be relieved of his administrative duties to return to full-time teaching and research.

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Many colors. 60" wide polyester. | \$1.97
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| Linen Types Fine Prints
Dotted swiss & many more. 45" wide. | \$1.97
Yd. |
| Odds & Ends
One Big Table. | \$1.00
Yd. |
| Lingerie Tricot
108" wide. | \$1.00
Yd. |
| Dress weight Knits
Prints & patterns. 60" wide polyester. | \$1.97
Yd. |
| Woven Polyester
Stripes-Plaids-Solids. 60" wide. | \$1.97
Yd. |
| Cotton & Dacron Knits
Some T-shirt weight. 60" wide. | \$1.88
Yd. |
| Denims-Cottons & Blends
45"-60" wide. | \$1.97
Yd. |
| Big, Big Selection-Trims
Laces-Braids-Bandings, Etc. | 1/2 Price |

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Size 6 - 16

College Town
The Red Eye
Alfred Paquette
Byer
Branch
Size 5 - 13

'Best Deal Possible' For Joan Little, Says Paul

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Joan Little, who switched her plea to guilty and was sentenced to six months to two years for prison escape Wednesday, got the best deal possible, according to defense attorney Jerry Paul.

"We copped a plea of guilty, because we thought with all things considered, that was the best deal we could get," Paul

said outside the courtroom. Wake County Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey ordered the sentence be added to her current term, seven-to-10 years, and Paul said the short minimum sentence would mean her parole eligibility date next June would not be affected. "This saves about a year in prison," he said. "Under a flat two year sentence, she might have served two years."

Paul also said he had assurances from federal authorities — whom he refused to identify — that they would ask for Miss Little's transfer to a federal prison. A law passed last month by the state legislature allows the transfer of state prisoners to out-of-state federal prisons. "It's my understanding federal authorities have agreed to take her," he said. "Those who

have not agreed are the North Carolina authorities." Miss Little changed her plea as jury selection was to resume in the case, telling Bailey she wanted to "get this over with." Then, repeatedly breaking into tears, she testified for 1½ hours during a hearing, which Bailey held to determine if there were mitigating factors that might cause a reduction in the term. Miss Little told of pressure

she felt in prison, of her numerous run-ins with prison officials and what she considered unfair treatment. But Bailey, in sentencing the 24-year-old black woman, rejected contentions by Paul that she had been unfairly treated in North Carolina prisons. "She's been victimized all right, and I think I know by whom," Bailey said. "There are people in this country who have seized on this woman for the purpose of seeing how much trouble they could cause and how much money they could raise."

"I can't get very exercised about her being victimized by the state of North Carolina," he said. "It would appear that she got her high school diploma within the Department of Correction. It's fairly clear to me she had been given work release privileges and lost them for breaking the rules."

Paul, asked about Bailey's comments later, said only, "I've heard it all before."

Miss Little escaped from the N.C. Correctional Center for Women last Oct. 15, was recaptured in New York, and battled extradition before being returned.

In her testimony, Miss Little said she had tried to improve since being in prison but was under great pressure as a result of her celebrated 1975 murder trial, in which she was ac-

quitted of killing a white Beaufort County jailer, Miss Little said the jailer tried to sexually assault her. "I was basically almost illiterate," she said of that period. "I could not sit down and have a conversation. I was a very closed person, and I felt threatened by people."

"I have not always been what you would consider a saint. I never have been," she said. "I've tried very hard for the last two years not to be hostile. I pray every day to learn from my mistakes."

She also said North Carolina prison officials had not treated her thyroid condition and given her treatment following a positive reaction to a tuberculosis skin test. She said she was treated by New York authorities after her recapture there last Dec. 7.

She told of several cases in

which she believed other inmates received preferential treatment, gaining less severe punishment or even parole when she did not. A number of prison officials disputed those contentions, however, in taking the stand for the prosecution. Lois McDonald, head of health services for the N.C. Correctional Center for Women, said Miss Little had a chest X-ray that turned up no sign of TB, and her skin test reaction was common. Mrs. McDonald said Miss Little's thyroid was normal and

that "I think she misunderstood what she was told," about her thyroid by doctors in New York. Miss Little's parole analyst, Luther Mitchell, testified that she was denied parole because of her prison record, a prior arrest and previous probation.

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Cooperation Advised For City And County Government Leaders

ATLANTA (AP) — City and county governments, whose services often overlap, should cooperate instead of compete, a national conference of county officials was told at its closing session.

"Decay, poverty, unemployment, destitution and hopelessness do not stop at the city lim-

its," the new president of the National Association of Counties said Wednesday night as NACo concluded a five-day meeting here.

"We share those problems ... and we must not think of ourselves as a competitor to our cities," said Charlotte Williams of Genesee County,

Mich., who was installed as NACo president at the closing session. She was elected Tuesday.

The delegates also heard from Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris, who promised them that county governments will play a prominent role in President Carter's new urban policy.

Mrs. Williams told the county officials their jobs are "vital" and should not be considered "a stepping stone to higher office."

"What higher office?" she asked. "No state legislator in America shoulders the day-to-day responsibility that each and every one of you lives with as a fact of everyday life."

Mrs. Harris said a \$465,000 HUD demonstration project to bring public housing to non-metropolitan areas is evidence of the Carter Administration's concern for counties. The project begins in October.

NACo, which represents about 1,700 counties, had been critical of what it said was Carter's failure to recognize the needs of counties in his newly announced urban policy.

"I want to make it clear to you that this administration and the HUD secretary understand the role of counties," Mrs. Harris said in a luncheon address Wednesday. "I hope I can dispel any doubt that you may have about the administration's commitment to your essential role in the implementation of national urban planning."

Mrs. Harris also released a task force report calling for increased federal efforts in rural areas suffering from housing problems.

There are nearly three times as many housing units lacking complete plumbing in rural

areas as in cities, the report said. It also said mortgage rates tend to be higher and mortgage periods shorter in non-metropolitan areas.

Al Del Bello of Westchester County, N.Y., chairman of NACo's urban affairs committee, said counties have developed a "better relationship" with the Carter administration concerning the urban policy.

"We understand each other better now," he said.

Much of the five-day NACo conference was concerned with a national taxpayers' revolt. There was little representation, however, from counties in California, where the tax rebellion started with passage of the property tax-cutting Proposition 13.

Some California officials "didn't feel they could spend the money to come," said Beth Denniston, NACo's publicity director. "Their constituents might not understand."

She said about 14 Californians attended the conference, compared to a normal attendance of about 100.

Rule No Special Minority Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lesbians and male homosexuals do not constitute a specific minority group entitled under communications law to special access to radio and television time, according to the Federal Communications Commission.

But the FCC left open the possibility of a different opinion later when it decided Wednesday to study possible language for an amendment to its rules.



HOUSING SECRETARY Patricia Harris told the National Association of Counties that county governments will play a prominent role in President Carter's new urban policy. (AP Laserphoto)



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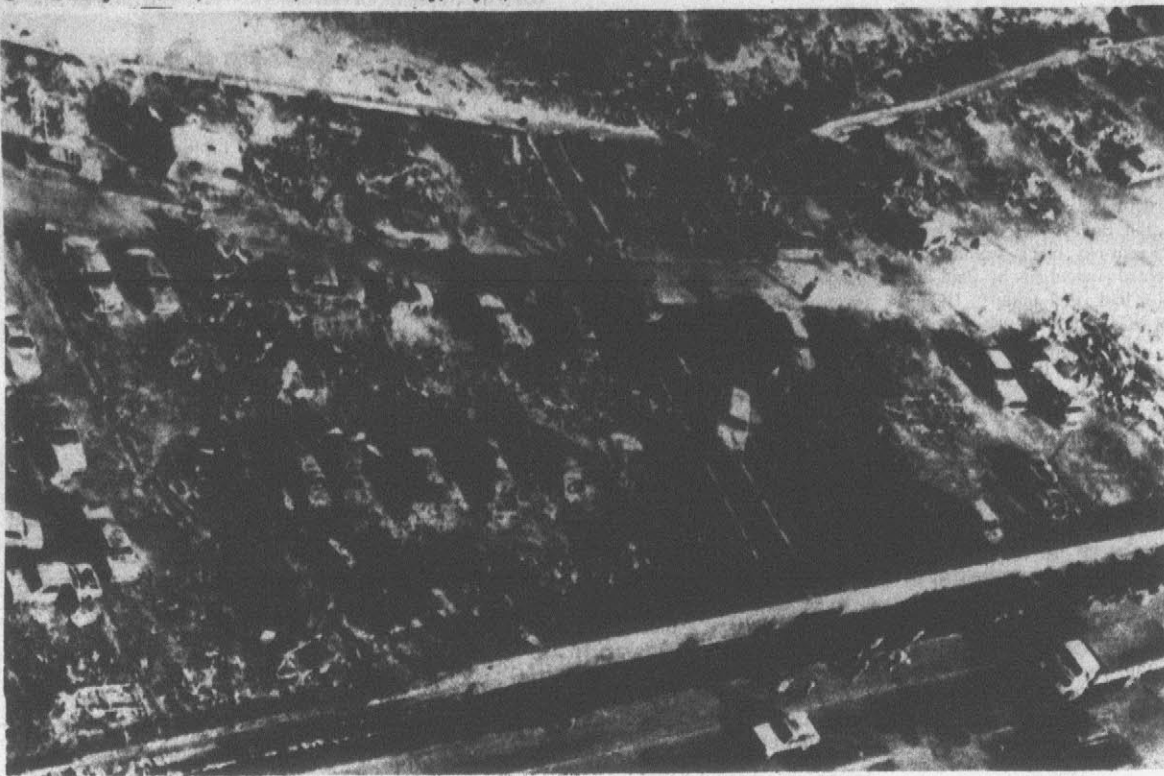
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AERIAL VIEW OF SPANISH BLAST SCENE — An aerial view reveals the extent of damage visible Wednesday at the Alfauques campsite on Spain's

Mediterranean coast some 50 miles south of Barcelona. A truck loaded with propylene gas exploded at the campsite Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Industrial Gas Explosion At Campsite May See 300 Dead

TARRAGONA, Spain (AP) — The death toll from the explosion of a truckload of industrial gas at a Mediterranean campsite may exceed 300, officials said today.

The latest official count was 131, but the unofficial toll was more than 170. And doctors were reported more deaths hourly at the numerous hospitals from Barcelona to Valencia in which 250 to 275 of the campers were hospitalized with burns.

Medical sources said at least half the injured were in grave condition.

"Most of them have been

practically dead since they were admitted here Tuesday," a doctor at a Valencia hospital said.

Fourteen persons died Wednesday. Some officials said only about 10 percent of the injured were expected to live.

The disaster occurred Tuesday when a truck loaded with 1,518 cubic feet of propylene gas went out of control on a curve, crashed through the concrete wall around a seaside park for holidayers in campers and trailers, and exploded, turning the area into an inferno.

In the aftermath of the tragedy,

the governors of Tarragona and Barcelona provinces, where the Costa Brava is dotted with dozens of campsites, ordered tank trucks carrying dangerous cargo to travel only on the expressways back from the coast.

Identification of the dead and some of the injured has been impossible because of the severity of the burns and because most of the camp's records were lost in the fire. Officials said many victims would be buried without identification.

There was still no indication of what made the truck go out of control. The police were

studying the charred wreckage of the vehicle, and the body of the driver was found Wednesday.

Most of the 500-600 campers were having lunch in their tents or trailers when the truck exploded. It appeared that more than half of them were French, and the rest were West Germans, Belgians, Dutch and Spaniards. There has been no indication that any Americans were among them.

Reid Takes Instruction

Superior Court Judge David E. Reid Jr., has completed an intensive four-week judicial education and training session at the National Judicial College on the University of Nevada, Reno campus.

The session, held June 11 through July 7, was designed for judges seeking an awareness of the judicial process and to keep up-to-date on recent legal developments.

Topics discussed during the session covered such things as judicial problems, court administration, criminal and civil law, family law, inherent powers, sentencing, jury, judicial discretion and courts and the community.

The instruction at the college is presented by faculty members chosen from judges, attorneys, professors and other professionals who are outstanding in their fields.

The National Judicial College has awarded certificates of completion to 8,000 judges during its 15 year history of affiliation with the American Bar Association.

Atlantic's Treachery Is Experienced By A Sailor

CAROVA BEACH, N.C. (AP) — William Pimlott, 35, a wiry English carpenter, lured across the Atlantic in his sailboat by the beauty of the Chesapeake Bay, has experienced the treachery of the Atlantic.

Pimlott, in a telephone interview Wednesday, said his 35-foot sloop, Belanna, was blown ashore at this isolated, northern Outer Banks community a week ago.

He had been sailing alone from St. Martins, in the Dutch Antilles, to Annapolis, Md., where his family was to meet him and cruise the Chesapeake Bay.

During recovery operations, which included his host, Currituck County Commissioner Ernie Bowden, neighboring residents and the Coast Guard, Pimlott almost lost his boat to the Atlantic.

It was being towed out of the pounding surf by a Coast Guard cutter when it began taking on water. Pimlott thought it was gone, but he and Bowden hauled the boat back to shore.

"Well, now we've got it clear of the surf," Pimlott said. "We hauled the boat on the beach. The idea is to get her set up-right and I can assess the damage."

"It's not insured, by the way," he added.

Pimlott said he'll have to do the repair work himself, with help from his wife and children who are flying to the United States from London and are due to arrive in the next day or so.

"I've got to do the work myself," Pimlott said. "I can't afford to pay anyone to do it for me. I have had an offer of help from one shipwright here."

A preliminary estimate of damage to the Belanna runs about \$5,000 now and may go higher, Pimlott said.

"The keel has shifted sideways, a very small shift, but the keel is 1 1/2 inches thick and 6 feet long," he said. "It has 4 1/2 tons of lead ballast."

"The rudder is torn off. I'll have to make a new rudder. The mast has dropped about three-quarters of an inch. It's all associated with the keel area."

Pimlott, who lives in East Anglia, Suffolk, said he probably will truck the boat out to a marina to launch it after repairs are made.

The native of Manchester was alone on the vessel when it

grounded, having dropped off his wife and two sons at St. Martins to return to England. They had sailed from England with him.

"I had had no sleep because I was in a shipping lane. There was a stiff northeasterly wind and a fierce southeasterly current," Pimlott said. "I had been tacking windward all night."

"About 6 a.m. I couldn't continue without some sleep. I left the boat on auto steer and set my alarm clock for one hour. The self steering steered off course and I hit the beach five minutes before the alarm went off."

Pimlott landed about 50 yards from Bowden's house on the isolated section of beach.

"If the tide had been any higher I would have washed through Ernie's front door," he said.

Area residents scurried about finding personal belongings he lost in the wreck, and some that weren't his — including a case of dried peas, he said.

"Beachcombing seems to be something of a past time here," Pimlott said. "I find it very touching that people would take this interest in me."

Pimlott said he has a tourist visa that allows him to remain

in the United States until January. Bowden has said he could stay at his house until the boat is refloated, he said.

"Without Ernie Bowden, I wouldn't have a boat now," Pimlott said.

When the boat is repaired, Pimlott said he plans to continue his cruise because he still wants to see the Chesapeake Bay despite his clash with the waters here that have claimed numerous vessels over the years.

"I don't see any reason why we can't do it," Pimlott said of the repair operation he faces. "I feel very optimistic about it all."

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Lower Earnings In Southeast Region

ATLANTA (AP) — Average hourly earnings of Southeastern workers in May were \$4.89, compared to the national average of \$6.03, according to a report by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Kentucky was the only state in the region that exceeded the national figure, recording average hourly earnings of \$6.22. Other hourly earnings included: Alabama \$5.32, Tennessee \$5.04, Florida \$4.96, Georgia \$4.90, Mississippi \$4.54, South Carolina \$4.54 and North Carolina \$4.37.

Average weekly earnings in

the Southeast for May were \$196.09, almost \$47 below the national average of \$243.01, the report said.

Kentucky again exceeded the national average with \$244.45. Average weekly earnings for the month for the other states in the study were: Alabama \$219.18, Tennessee \$202.62, Florida \$202.37, Georgia \$196.49, South Carolina \$184.32, Mississippi \$178.42 and North Carolina \$173.49.

The bureau reported that employment in the Southeast increased by about 12,400 for the month, raising the total for the eight-state region to 13.23 million.

The bureau said manufacturing employment was up 11,800 for the month, to 3.4 million, and contract construction jobs reached 748,500, an increase of 10,900.

Service industries, however, showed a decline of 16,400 jobs in May to a total of 2.1 million. Each state showed an increase in nonagricultural employment for the month except Florida, which reported a decline from 3 million to 2.9 million.

Small Business

Eyes Computers

HUDSON, New Hampshire (UPI) — Micro and mini-computer systems designed and built for personal, home and small business applications are fast becoming a burgeoning market, reports a computer expert.

"This is a potentially explosive market. There are millions of small businesses which need some sort of data processing equipment but can't afford the prohibitively expensive larger units," says Robert Howard, president of Centronics Data Computer Corporation.

Suspect Firing Due To Ticket-Fixing Stories

THOMASVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Sources say two police officers fired this week by Thomasville Police Chief Paul Shore were the sources for ticket-fixing stories the High Point Enterprise has been running periodically since April 16.

However, Shore and Capt. Don Truell declined comment when asked the reasons for firing

Patrolmen Jerry Koontz and Jeff Snapp.

Police sources said Koontz was suspected of authoring a letter to the editor the Enterprise published in mid-June. The unsigned letter was generally critical of Shore and departmental policies. Koontz neither confirmed nor denied he wrote the letter.

He said he was not given any reason for his dismissal except that he had not made adequate progress in performing his duties. Like other rookie officers, Koontz was on probation.

Stepp said Shore gave him three reasons for his dismissal: conduct unbecoming an officer, disloyalty to the department and an alleged violation of state law. He said Shore did not explain the latter reason.

Stepp and Koontz said they had contacted lawyers. Attorney Charles Lambeth said he plans to ask for a hearing on Stepp's firing. Koontz was referred to a Greensboro law firm. According to city regulations, discharged employees have the right to appeal to the city council within 10 days.

Allegations by several unnamed Thomasville officers of pressure within the department to fix tickets brought an investigation by the State Bureau of Investigation. District Attorney H.W. Zimmerman determined

that no criminal violation occurred.

However, Zimmerman noted there were "internal problems" within the Thomasville Police Department. Shore was quoted as saying he was conducting an investigation of his own. He later denied making the statement.

Free Booklet On Arthritis

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — A booklet by the late Dr. William W. Lewis, III, a native of Swansboro, dealing with arthritis, has been published and is available to interested persons at no cost.

Announcement of the availability of the booklet was made by Burr DeBenning, a member of CBS television and honorary national chairman of the American Arthritis Association, Inc. of Chapel Hill.

Before his death in December 1977, Dr. Lewis served as Medical Director of the Association.

The booklet, "A Family Doctor Looks at Arthritis" is available by writing to: American Arthritis Association, P. O. Box 666, Chapel Hill, N.C., 27514.

Rev. Dorsey Is Friday Speaker

GRIMESLAND — The Rev. M. P. Dorsey, of the AME Zion Church, Washington, will speak at a service at St. Monica Missionary Baptist Church Friday night at eight o'clock.

The Youth Women Gospel Choir of Mt. Heber Disciples Church, Washington, will appear during the service.

The public is invited to attend.

FEW FOR STATEHOOD

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A poll conducted in the United States by Puerto Rico's pro-statehood government shows only 20 percent of those responding favor making the commonwealth the 51st state.

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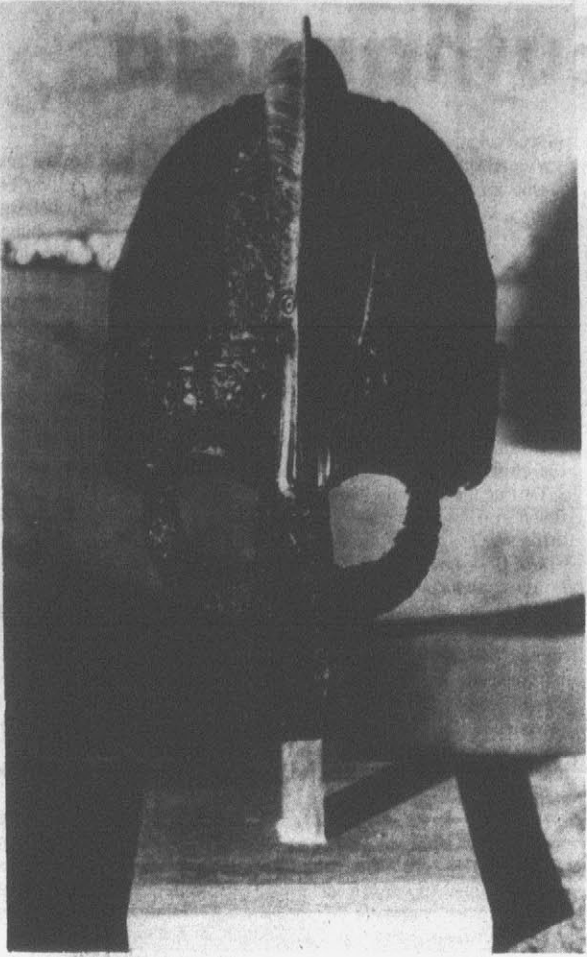
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PRE-VIKING HELMET — This ancient helmet from Sweden in the pre-Viking period is on display in Stockholm at the Museum of National Antiquities. The helmet is said to be very similar to Viking helmets which were in use during the period from the 9th to the 11th centuries A.D. (AP Laserphoto)

Soldier Dies After Run

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — An autopsy has been ordered on a 39-year-old soldier who collapsed and died Wednesday after taking a morning run with his unit.

Friends of Staff Sgt. Fred R. Humes said he had been complaining of chest pains but scoffed at the idea of having a medical checkup. An autopsy was ordered. "The senior medical officer at Womack Hospital has stated that heat is not likely to have been a factor in the man's death," said Lt. Col. Ron David of the Fort Bragg public affairs office.

Witnesses said Humes initially ran by himself Wednesday morning on a 2.5-mile course on the base, then joined his unit as it formed to double-time back to an assigned area.

They said Humes and several others dropped out of formation and jogged behind as the unit began sprinting the last part of the way. Humes then slowed to a walk, moved to the side of the road and sat down near a telephone booth. A man in the booth realized the soldier was having difficulty and summoned help from a nearby dental clinic.

Migrant Work Teams Arrive

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The summer work force in Pitt County has been augmented in recent days by the arrival of about 100 migrant workers in three major contingents.

No Estimate Of Coal Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no accurate federal estimate of coal reserves on land leased to coal companies and this could lead to price speculation, a congressional investigatory agency says.

The General Accounting Office said Wednesday that while the U. S. Geological Survey estimates 12.8 billion tons of recoverable coal, leasing company estimates add up to 10.5 billion tons. This could permit some leasing companies to sit on coal supplies while waiting for prices to rise.

After losing their wings, African flying termites are often collected and used for poultry feed.

At the end of last week, 34 young black males arrived from Alabama. The ages of this group of workers range from 16 to 22, and they are in Pitt County on a contractual basis of an interstate order for summer farm labor.

On Monday this week, half a hundred Mexicans — representing about 35 workers plus wives and children — came in from two southern locations, Naples, Florida, and Texas. This group

too represents workers coming into the area on a contractual basis.

The third contingent to arrive is that of four family groups who came on their own, or on a "free wheeling" basis.

All the migrant workers in Pitt County for summer work are coordinated by the local Employment Security Commission Office. Two of that office's personnel, James Cox and Robert (Bob) Stringfield, are assigned to assist migrants in work placement and in other matters relative to their well-being while working in the area.

"The young men from Alabama have been assigned to seven different farms," Stringfield commented. "The Mexican workers are all on one farm in the Farmville area."

Most of the migrant labor force will be working in the tobacco harvest. "The four free-wheeling families as well as some of the others will first help in gathering cucumbers, then work in tobacco," Stringfield said.

The migrants will be working through at least the month of August, with many possibly being employed through September.

These travelers are not the on-

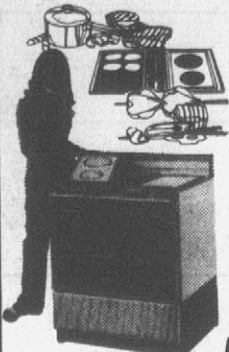
ly out-of-area work forces active in Pitt County this summer, according to Stringfield. "We have a sizeable number of people who come in early each day from Bertie and Martin Counties and then return home each night," he explained.

Stringfield said that the need for additional workers from outside the county was basically the result of "the fact that Pitt County offers considerable employment to local people in industries, so that the labor pool

for farm labor is not as plentiful as it was at one time."

Although the peak period for making contractual agreements for laborers has passed, employers can still apply for a labor force.

"If a farmer or other employer should need somewhere around 25 or more laborers, that person can still apply and there is a good possibility we could get an interstate order filled," Stringfield said.



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Amendments Await The July Meeting

At the recently held meeting of the Keep Pitt County Clean and Beautiful Committee, a proposed amendment to Article III of the Constitution and Bylaws was introduced to be acted on at the July meeting.

The proposed amendment states that "membership shall be composed of interested groups and individuals. Membership classes are:

- Regular membership (individual), \$5.00
- Family membership, \$7.50
- Supporting or sustaining, \$25.00
- Donor or Sponsor, \$50.00; and
- Benefactor, \$100.00.

Another amendment proposed deals with Section I, the makeup of the Board of Directors. Under the proposal, officers would be two directors from the City of

Greenville and one director from each remaining township in the county, for a total of 20 directors.

In other actions, Sylvia Wheelless reported that the Survey Committee is working on a Poster Contest for the schools to be held next fall, as well as a public education-public awareness program.

Committee president Steve Evans reiterated that he is available to make presentations about the Keep Pitt County Clean and Beautiful program to any group or club in the county which wants to learn more about the objectives and work being carried on.

At the time, people to serve as directors are being sought in four townships — Carolina (Stokes area), Chicod, Falkland, and Fountain. Anyone from these areas interested in serving are to call 758-1196.

The next meeting of the committee will be at noon on Thursday, July 20, at the Three Steers Restaurant.

Drunk Driving Charged Jarvis

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Proposition 13 author Howard Jarvis could not recite the alphabet when he was stopped in March for investigation of drunken driving, a deputy who arrested him has testified.

Jarvis, on trial for misdemeanor drunken driving, showed no reaction Wednesday as Ventura County Deputy Sheriff Michael Kipp told the Municipal Court jury what happened when he stopped the tax-cut proponent March 15 at 12:45 a.m.

Kipp said he noticed Jarvis' car traveling "at a very high rate of speed," weaving across two lanes of U.S. 101 near Thousand Oaks, 30 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Kipp said Jarvis at first denied driving the automobile and then warned the officer that he had friends in high places.

When he examined Jarvis' license, Kipp said, Jarvis declared, "That's right, I'm Howard Jarvis and you realize what you've done to yourself."

Church Service Plans Listed

The Rev. David Hammond will speak tonight, 7:30, St. Matthew Free Will Baptist Church. Sister Mamie Sherrod will sponsor the service in behalf of the Building Fund.

A quarterly meeting will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m., with a members' meeting. Holy Communion services will be held Saturday at 8 p.m.

Sunday morning services will be held at 9:45 for Sunday School and 11 for regular services with the pastor, Elderess Hattie Maye Cobb.

At 3 p.m., Elder James Phillip will be accompanied by his church, Bethel Chapel, Washington.

At 7:30 p.m., Elder Fred Teel will give a sermon, accompanied by the St. Matthew's Senior Choir.

The pastor, Elderess Hattie Maye Cobb, invites the public to attend these services.

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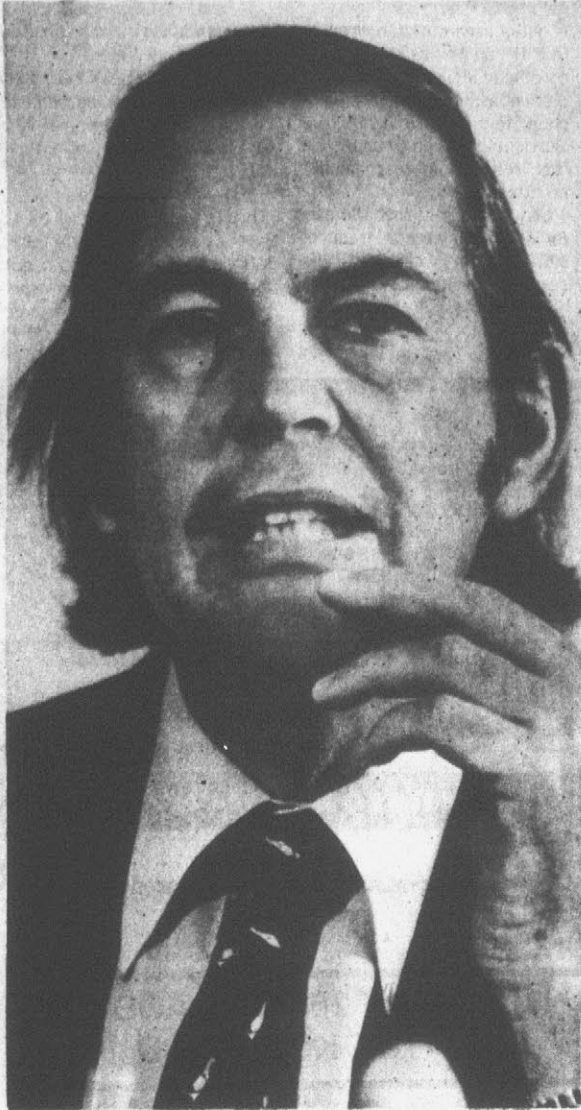
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RAMADA INN

A Renewer Of Life Campaigning For Euthanasia



DR. CHRISTIAAN BARNARD, a man who has renewed life with his heart transplants, has written a novel. Its theme — euthanasia; a strange subject for the brilliant South African. (AP Laserphoto)

A Specialist In Snakebites

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — A doctor who specializes in treating snake bites says that between 800 and 1,000 persons are snakebitten in North Carolina each year, more cases than in any other state in the eastern part of the country.

Dr. George Podgorny, a specialist in emergency medicine at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston and a professor at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, said he treats 30 to 40 snakebite victims each summer. He told the Asheville Citizen in a telephone interview that he has had a special interest in snake bites for 15 years.

Podgorny said of the 30 or 40 persons bitten by snakes in the state each summer, about 10 of these die. He said snakebites are more likely to kill infants, very old or very feeble persons.

He blamed the number of snakebites on the high population of copperheads, the number of people active in outdoor activities and the popularity of camping and hiking in the state.

Podgorny said there are four types of poisonous snakes in North Carolina: Copperheads, rattlesnakes, water moccasins (including the cottonmouth), and in the extreme part of the state, coral snakes.

"The copperhead is the least dangerous snake in America," Podgorny said, adding that it is the most common venomous snake in the state.

Podgorny said most people have misconceptions about poisonous snakes.

"It is a myth that the water moccasin cannot bite in the water. It can do it anywhere. It is also a common misconception that a rope around a campsite or cabin will prove a barrier to

WHITFIELD TO SPEAK
FALKLAND — Carl E. Whitfield of Greenville will be the guest speaker at the Falkland Presbyterian Church Sunday, 11 a.m. His topic will be "The Name of the Game: LIFE."

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It seems a strange subject for Christiaan Barnard, the man who held human hearts in his hands and made medical history with the renewed life he brought through transplants.

The subject is death, more specifically, Barnard's quiet, personal campaign to legalize euthanasia — mercy killing.

"It's important to realize," says Barnard, "that death is sometimes good medical treatment. Sometimes it achieves what medicine cannot achieve — it stops suffering."

He pauses. It is a sunny morning on the tree-shaded patio of a luxurious hotel. Birds

sing. How can one think of death?

"We shouldn't consider death as an enemy always," Barnard says. "We should consider it as an ally."

Barnard, the brilliant South African surgeon who pioneered heart transplants, was here to talk about his novel, "In The Night Season." It is about a surgeon — and about euthanasia.

It is a different Christiaan Barnard who is speaking, not the confident medical pioneer. At 55, he weeps in recalling the moment he cut out the beating heart of an ape. His hands are crippled by arthritis.

"I've become softer as I've

grown older," he confides. "Working with animals gives me tremendous emotional pain.... I don't think I could be forced to take out the heart of a chimpanzee again."

He holds out the hands that deftly transplanted hearts and he speaks of the arthritis. "I'm never really physically well," says Barnard. "I have pain all the time. It's sapped my energy. I've lost that tremendous drive.... I've made the decision that I will stop active surgery at the end of this year."

Barnard is not the usual author-on-tour, either. "I must confess I have forgotten exactly what I wrote in the book," he says at the outset. But the book's subject is very much in

mind. It is the focus of his deepest thoughts.

The protagonist of his novel is a doctor who finds that the woman he loves has breast cancer which has invaded her whole body. He decides not to tell her. Ultimately, he faces lawsuits and the moral crisis of whether to help her die.

Barnard has thought about euthanasia for years and made headlines in his native South Africa when it was learned that he and his brother have a death pact. If one brother should be incapacitated — a vegetable kept alive by machines — the other brother would kill him.

Euthanasia — another word for murder? Perhaps. "But there are degrees of murder," says Barnard.

"The primary goal of medicine is to improve the quality of life," says Barnard, "to alleviate suffering."

This, he notes, was the purpose of heart transplants.

"These operations I do are never intended just to prolong life — but to improve the quality of life for the patients."

Even those who died after a few months or years had re-

newed vigor in the time they survived, he says.

But the man who advocates mercy killing now regrets killing a baboon and a chimpanzee whose hearts he implanted in two patients to aid their damaged hearts. The technique failed and Barnard has abandoned it.

"I stopped that not because I'm so convinced I'm on the wrong track," he says. "But I got emotionally involved with the chimpanzee."

Two of the animals had been flown in from Holland for Barnard's use.

"At first I said, 'Human life is more important.' But then I went to see the two chimps. God, they were so much like human beings!"

"They told me that when one was taken away the other cried so much." His blue eyes cloud with pain. The expected cool detachment of the surgeon is absent.

"I often cry," he says. "Sometimes that is embarrassing. But I'm made that way. To me, the death of a patient is very traumatic."

Yet, he would kill in hopeless

cases if it were legal.

Barnard stresses he has never practiced mercy killing because it is illegal. He believes the law will someday change and doctors will be permitted to stop treatment "when the treatment serves only one purpose — and that is to prolong the suffering of the patient."

The question arises — does Barnard's view of euthanasia encompass belief in an after-life?

"I would like to believe in it," he says quietly. "I do believe there is some higher force or power that has created this wonderful human being and this world we live in. I do believe life is like energy. It is indestructible."

"In what form my life will continue I don't know," he says quietly. "Whether I will be a cat or a tree or light. But I believe life will continue."

He stares into space for a moment, lost in thought.

"We must not think anything is impossible because a human brain cannot grasp it," he says finally. "I believe there is something like infinity — things which do not end."

Senator Morgan Says He's Robbery Victim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., says he was robbed of about \$200 in cash Tuesday night on Pennsylvania Avenue about two blocks from the White House.

Morgan said Wednesday the holdup took place shortly after he left a meeting with North Carolina agriculture officials in the Washington Hotel and was looking in the window of a book shop.

He said three men came walking along "and they looked like they were going to run into

me, so I stepped aside — and they circled me." He said one of the men had his hand in what appeared to be a shaving kit and demanded his money.

"I was certainly in no position to argue with him about whether he had a gun inside the kit covering his hand," Morgan said. "In the interest of safety, I assumed that he did and gave him my wallet."

The senator said he asked the men to give him back his credit cards and that they took about \$200 from the wallet, returned it to him and started walking toward the National Theater, a well-lit building with several men standing in front of it.

"I hollered, 'Hey, stop them,' but it happened so quick, they (the men in front of the theater) didn't have time to move."

Police were unable to find the three and said Wednesday they

had no suspects.

A spokesman for Morgan said several members of his staff have been robbed since he took office three and a half years ago.

His personal secretary was robbed at gunpoint two blocks from the Capitol and another staff member was held up and beaten when his car stalled on a Washington street. Three other staff members have been robbed, one of them three times, and the homes of three members have been burglarized, a spokesman said.

Morgan said the robbery Tuesday night was over before he had time to give it much thought.

"I got home, and I got to thinking about it," he said. "And I got to thinking, if I had called their bluff, I could have got my head cut off, or got shot."

Wildcatters Sent Home

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina employees of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. who took part in a wildcat strike in the AT&T long lines unit this week were sent home Wednesday when they showed up for work.

A spokesman for the company's regional office in Atlanta said 156 employees in North Carolina left their jobs Tuesday in Charlotte, Greensboro and the Stanly County town of Stanfield.

"They reported to work this morning and were told because we were not certain when they had planned to return, we had arranged to cover their jobs," AT&T spokesman Bob Caldwell said Wednesday.

Reading from a statement issued by the AT&T long lines headquarters in New Jersey, Caldwell said workers who were off the job Tuesday will be asked to explain their absence. He said those who participated in the walkout will be suspended for five days.

The unauthorized walkout was part of a protest of the suspension of long lines workers in Nashville, Tenn., who refused to cross picket lines set up by other members of the Communications Workers of America.

A spokesman for Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Charlotte said Southern Bell employees did not join in the walkout. He said there were no AT&T pickets outside the Southern Bell building on Wednesday, as there had been Tuesday.

of nine black men and one white woman sentenced to prison terms for the firebombing of a white-owned grocery during racial violence in Wilmington in 1971.

The woman was released on parole several months ago and Gov. Jim Hunt, responding to mounting protests, announced in January he was reducing the sentences of the nine men. One has been released already and three others will become eligible for release later this month. All the others but Chavis will be eligible for parole later this year.

Plans No Outsiders In Helms Campaign

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The campaign manager for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., says Helms does not plan to bring in any national figures to campaign on his behalf and likely will steer clear of head-to-head confrontations with Democratic challenger John Ingram.

Raleigh attorney Thomas F. Ellis said Helms, relying heavily on mail solicitation, has raised more than \$4.3 million for his campaign, most of it from out-of-state contributors.

He said the money represented 215,000 donations "from 140,000 dedicated North Carolinians and Americans." Asked why 100,000 of the contributors were from out of state, he said Helms is "recognized by people throughout the United States as a leader in the Senate."

"We say we are proud we have so many people in North Carolina and across the United States who are willing to participate by making contributions," Ellis said during a news conference.

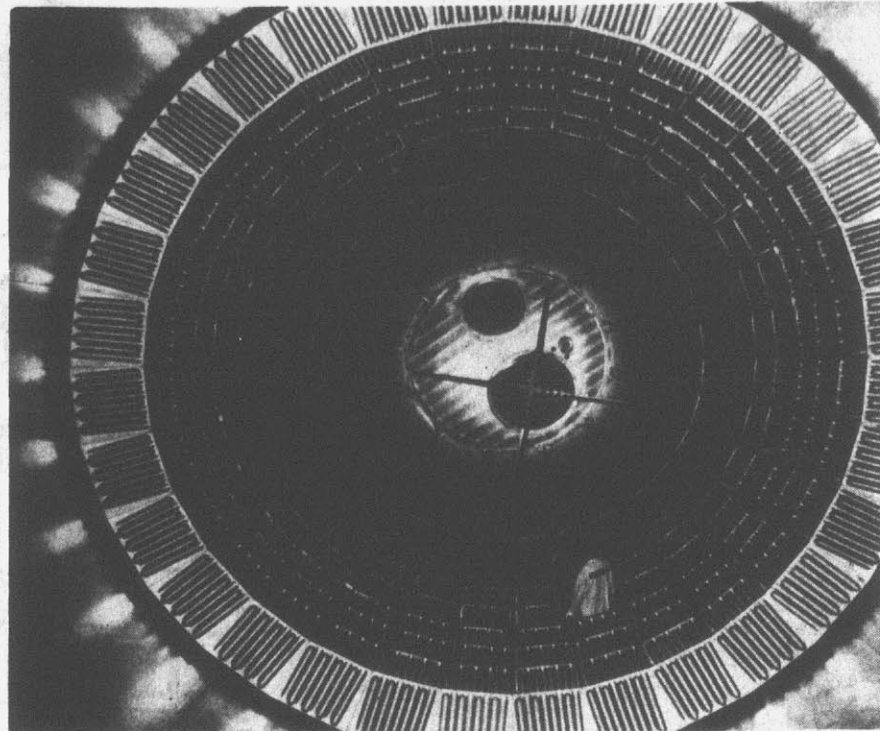
He said a direct-mail campaign has grossed \$3.07 million, with expenses for the mailings amounting to \$1.7 million.

Questioned about whether Helms will meet Ingram in a televised debate, Ellis said the senator probably will not because he "would not want to get into any personality contests."

He also said Helms' campaign strategy does not include plans "to bring any dignitaries into the state" for help.

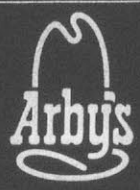
The mail campaign has featured appeals from former President Gerald R. Ford and other prominent Republicans to help Helms, a conservative serving his first term, fight off a challenge by Democrats.

Calling Helms "an independent candidate who votes in the Senate independently of any pressure group," Ellis displayed a copy of an issue of the Carolina Labor News with a headline reading, "NC (AFL-CIO) Cope Endorses John Ingram for the U.S. Senate."



SPACE TANK — Engineers inspect the inside of a 500,000-gallon space shuttle external tank being built at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Michoud assembly plant in New

Orleans by Martin Marietta. Aluminum "slosh baffles" lining the tank will help balance the liquid oxygen. (AP Laserphoto)



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Sense Of Smell Factor In European Tobacco Sales

By **BRENDA MOONEY**
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — The sense of smell of European cigarette makers may determine how much tobacco Georgia growers sell when the market opens July 19.

About 70 percent of Georgia tobacco is exported, said Fred Voight, who heads the Georgia Tobacco Commission.

But many European nations have put high tariffs on American-grown tobacco, and a pleasing aroma will be the key to persuading buyers that the Georgia flue-cured tobacco is worth the cost, said Voight, who just returned from a trade

mission overseas.

"Italy and France produce tobacco for the European community at about 300 million pounds a year. To protect and urge them to continue, the European community subsidizes growers," Voight said in a telephone interview from his Waycross, Ga., home.

European nations use 1.5 billion pounds of tobacco each year, and must import billions of pounds, he said.

"Many African and Asiatic countries were former colonies of the European countries, and today they are encouraging these countries to produce tobacco and other commodities

and offering them access to market free of duty.

"But they're excluding American products by putting high tariffs on them," Voight said.

Any tobacco that costs more than \$1.27 a pound has an additional tax added to the specific tariff, Voight said. For example, he said, a pound of cigar wrapper tobacco that costs \$1.28 cents a pound would be taxed an additional 28 or 29 cents.

Nearly all varieties of American tobacco now are worth more than \$1.27 a pound, he said.

European cigarette makers use a small amount — about 25

percent — of tobacco grown in the United States in each cigarette to add aroma and flavor, said Voight, who is the chairman of the National Technical Advisory Commission for Tobacco.

"They prefer our tobacco. It's the flavor and aroma they truly want. But if our tobacco gets too high, they can cut back the percentage of it in cigarettes," he said, adding that sales to European markets have dropped 25 percent in the last few years.

"What this means to the farmer is that he has got to be more competitive and produce a superior product, one that de-

spite the high cost, they'll want to buy.

"We'll have that market and demand if the harvest is as good as it looks in the field today," Voight said.

A spokesman for the state Agriculture Department said the crops appear to be in especially good condition.

"It is a little early to tell, but the crops are in good shape this year, even for a normal year much less after the drought situation," said Tim Dobbs.

The starting date of July 19 — still early, although six days later than last year — "gives the farmer more selling and buying and transportation

time," Dobbs said.

Florida markets open the same time as those in Georgia, and Aug. 1 has been set as the opening date in South Carolina and eastern North Carolina. The opening date for markets in Piedmont North Carolina and Virginia will not be decided until July 21.

The opening dates are important because they affect the allocations of tobacco company buyers. Georgia Agriculture Department spokesman Jack Gilchrist said, "We always are the first to open."

"As the season progresses, buyers follow the sales northward."

Federal agriculture officials decide which warehouses will operate July 19 and announce them just before the opening date, he said.

Recent hot and dry weather has had some effect on the tobacco crop, said Mike Hammer of the Georgia Crop Reporting Service. But he said most tobacco acreage is irrigated.

Hammer said that as of June 30, county agents rated the crop fair to mostly good. The harvest then was only 13 percent complete as compared to 18 percent complete last year and an average of 24 percent complete, he said.

"Hot weather has created

concern for the quality because it would cause the plant to ripen faster than what would be ideal," Hammer said. "When it does that it puts pressure on harvesting, the curing and market facilities."

And as good as the crop looks, Voight says tobacco growers never can relax until the leaf is marketed and sold.

"There's never a time a tobacco grower is safe. You can have hail damage, flash floods, water damage. Things like that do happen. But if we have normal weather from now on, what we have is far above the average," he said.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Market unchanged. N.C. weighted average price for consumer Grade A eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores: 61.76 cents per dozen for large white; medium 50.39; small 33.91.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York Eggs: Trade sentiment is generally steady. Cartoned egg demand is about moderate. Buying activity is fair to good as scattered retail features are planned and activity stimulate trading. For the most part, supplies are sufficient to handle current needs. Prices to retailers - sales to volume buyers, consumer Grade A white eggs in cartons delivered store door: A extra large 59-62; A large 58-60; A medium 45-47.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Graded feeder pig sales: Dunn - 1198 head sold: 40-50 pound No. one and twos 92.50, No. three 80.25 per cwt; 83.50 pound No. one and twos 85.60, No. three 74.00.....Monroe - 1446 head sold: 40-50 pound No. one and twos 92.81, No. three 77.00 Per cwt; 50-60 pound No. one and twos 79.47, No. three 61.50.....Hillsborough - 669 head - 40-50 pound No. one and twos 92.25, No. three 78.00 per cwt; 50-60 pound No. one and twos 83.75, No. three 71.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Graded feeder pig sales: Mt. Olive - 1919 head sold: 40-50 pound No. one and twos 89.95, No. three 82.75; 50-60 pound No. one and twos 81.50, No. three 72.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 2.30-2.60, mostly 2.40-2.60 in the east and 2.40-2.57, mostly 2.55-2.57 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans lower at 6.70-7.03 12, mostly 6.94-7.03 12 in the east and 6.30-6.90 in the Piedmont; Wheat mostly 3.10-3.15; Oats 1.12-1.20; Barley 1.70-1.75. New crop corn 2.20-2.25; Soybeans 5.79-5.95.

Hogs, RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was steady to mostly 50 higher. Wilson 47.50; Rocky Mount 45.50-46.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 47.50; Tarboro and Bethel, 44.00-44.50; Salisbury 44.50; Spivey's Corner, 44.50-45.50.

Poultry, RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was weak, supply moderate, demand light, weights desirable to light. The dock weighted average price for this week is 56.42. Estimated slaughter today 1,345,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
Burroughs 72 1/2
United Telecommunications Prd. 23 1/2
Heublein 25 1/2
Jeff Pilot 29 1/2
Tri South 1 1/2
Wicks 16 1/2
Wachovia Realty 4 1/2
Eckerd's 28 1/2
Central Soya 15 1/2
Hardies 14 1/2
Integon 17
Fieldcrest 36 1/2
Hatteras Income 15 1/2
Vepco 14 1/2
Eaton 38 1/2
P & O 88
Deere 32 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER
Combined Insurance 27 1/2-28 1/2
Franklin Life 13 1/2
NCNB 13 1/2
Little Mint 3 1/2
Conner Homes 5 1/2
Planters Bank 10 1/2-11 1/2
Piedmont Air 19 1/2-20

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gave up today some of the ground it had gained in the past week, going into what one broker described as a "defensive" posture. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 4.16 to 820.77 at noon, after a gain of 19.14 over the past five days.

Losers held a more than 6-5 edge over gainers among New York Stock Exchange issues.

"The market's on a little bit of a defensive," said Eldon A. Grimm, senior vice president at Birr, Wilson & Co. "That little rally just sort of came to an end."

Analysts said the market was awaiting news from this week-end's economic summit conference in Bonn, West Germany,

and the latest money supply figures, due later today. A large rise in the money supply could signal a further rise in interest rates.

Texaco led the NYSE most active list, up 1/4 at 25 1/4. The company has been parrying rumors for the past several days of a find in its oil-drilling operations off the New Jersey coast.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was off .17 at 53.92. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell .09 to 148.07.

Volume on the Big Board was 10.28 million shares over the first two hours, compared to 11.81 million shares on Wednesday.

Teledyne, which reported substantially higher second quarter earnings, was a big gainer, rising 4 1/2 to 103 1/4.

Raytheon, which also reported an earnings rise, fell 1/4 to 50 1/4.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday Stocks			
High	Low	High	Low
AbtLab	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Alcoa	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Am Airtel	13	13	13
Am Bk	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am Brands	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Am Can	42 1/2	42	42
Am Car	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Am Motors	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am Stand	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am TIT	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Beef Food	25	24 1/2	24 1/2
Beth Steel	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Boring	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Burl Ind	29	28 1/2	28 1/2
Carroll	18 1/2	18	18
Carroll	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Centex	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Cent Soya	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Charm Int	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Chrysler	31 1/2	31	31
Coca Cola	11	10 1/2	10 1/2
Colo Palm	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Comm Edis	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Conti Group	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Delta Air	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Dow Chem	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
DuPont	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Duke Pow	20	20	20
East Air	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
East Kodak	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Easton Corp	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Esmark	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Exxon	45	44 1/2	44 1/2
Firestone	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Fla Pow	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
FordMot	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
For McKess	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Fugate Ind	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Gen Dynam	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Gen Elec	52	51 1/2	51 1/2
Gen Food	32 1/2	32	32
Gen Mills	31 1/2	31	31 1/2
Gen Mills	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Gen Mills	29 1/2	29	29
Gen Mills	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Goodrich	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Goodyear	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Grace Co	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Greyhound	13	12 1/2	12 1/2
Gulf Oil	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Hercule Inc	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Honeywell	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
IBM	248 1/2	257 1/2	257 1/2
Intl Harv	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Intl Paper	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Intl Recitl	11 1/2	11	11
Intl T	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
K mart	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
K mart	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
K mart	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
K mart	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
K mart	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
K mart	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
K mart	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
K mart	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
K mart	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
K mart	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
K mart	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
K mart	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
K mart	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
K mart	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
K mart	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
K mart	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
K mart	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
K mart	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
K mart	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
K mart	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
K mart	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
K mart	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
K mart	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
K mart	88 1/2	88	88
K mart	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
K mart	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
K mart	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
K mart	48 1/2	48	48
K mart	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
K mart	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
K mart	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
K mart	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
K mart	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
K mart	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
K mart	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
K mart	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
K mart	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
K mart	16 1/2	16	16
K mart	51	51	51
K mart	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
K mart	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
K mart	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
K mart	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
K mart	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
K mart	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
K mart	40 1/2	40	40
K mart	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
K mart	17	17	17
K mart	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
K mart	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
K mart	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
K mart	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
K mart	26 1/2	26	26
K mart	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
K mart	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
K mart	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
K mart	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
K mart	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
K mart	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
K mart	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 2.30-2.60, mostly 2.40-2.60 in the east and 2.40-2.57, mostly 2.55-2.57 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans lower at 6.70-7.03 12, mostly 6.94-7.03 12 in the east and 6.30-6.90 in the Piedmont; Wheat mostly 3.10-3.15; Oats 1.12-1.20; Barley 1.70-1.75. New crop corn 2.20-2.25; Soybeans 5.79-5.95.

Hogs, RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was steady to mostly 50 higher. Wilson 47.50; Rocky Mount 45.50-46.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 47.50; Tarboro and Bethel, 44.00-44.50; Salisbury 44.50; Spivey's Corner, 44.50-45.50.

Poultry, RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was weak, supply moderate, demand light, weights desirable to light. The dock weighted average price for this week is 56.42. Estimated slaughter today 1,345,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
Burroughs 72 1/2
United Telecommunications Prd. 23 1/2
Heublein 25 1/2
Jeff Pilot 29 1/2
Tri South 1 1/2
Wicks 16 1/2
Wachovia Realty 4 1/2
Eckerd's 28 1/2
Central Soya 15 1/2
Hardies 14 1/2
Integon 17
Fieldcrest 36 1/2
Hatteras Income 15 1/2
Vepco 14 1/2
Eaton 38 1/2
P & O 88
Deere 32 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER
Combined Insurance 27 1/2-28 1/2
Franklin Life 13 1/2
NCNB 13 1/2
Little Mint 3 1/2
Conner Homes 5 1/2
Planters Bank 10 1/2-11 1/2
Piedmont Air 19 1/2-20

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gave up today some of the ground it had gained in the past week, going into what one broker described as a "defensive" posture. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 4.16 to 820.77 at noon, after a gain of 19.14 over the past five days.

Losers held a more than 6-5 edge over gainers among New York Stock Exchange issues.

"The market's on a little bit of a defensive," said Eldon A. Grimm, senior vice president at Birr, Wilson & Co. "That little rally just sort of came to an end."

Analysts said the market was awaiting news from this week-end's economic summit conference in Bonn, West Germany,

Obituaries

Brady
Mr. John Brady of Norcott Circle here died Tuesday in Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Shirley Clemons and the husband of Mrs. Everlean Brady of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Givens
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE — Mr. Harold B. Givens, 61, died in the Veteran's Hospital. He resided at 102 Heritage Dr. in Greenville. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Givens, a native of DeKalb County, Tennessee, had lived in Greenville for a number of years and was employed by the State of North Carolina. He was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leona Baker Givens; a daughter, Mrs. Debbie Mills of Greenville; two brothers, Henry Givens of Nashville and Thurman Givens of Memphis; and three sisters, Mrs. James Cantrell of Smithville, Tennessee, Mrs. H. H. Puckett of Old Hickory, Tennessee, and Mrs. Shelby Love of McInnville, Tennessee.

Family visitation will be 7-9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Kelly
GRIFTON — Katrina Renae Kelly, 3, of 208 E. Main St., Grifton, died Wednesday at Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was the daughter of Mr. Gregory and Mrs. Evangeline Baker Kelly, both of Grifton. Funeral services are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home, Ayden.

Little
ROBERSONVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. Andrew Little will be held Saturday, 3:30 p.m., at Belmont Baptist Church, Robersonville. Burial will be in the Robersonville cemetery.

Mr. Little was a native of Pitt County and had made his home in Rocky Mount. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ida Little Fleming of Route 6, Greenville.

Family visitation will be held Friday, 8-9 p.m., at Flanagan Funeral Chapel. The family will be at the home of the sister.

Mills
RALEIGH — Mr. Arthur Lee Mills, 51, of 2325 Bertie Drive, a retired employee of the N. C. Department of Transportation, died Tuesday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at Brown-Wynne Funeral Home Chapel, St. Mary's Street, with interment in Raleigh Memorial Park.

Mr. Mills is survived by his wife, Mrs. Delma Mills of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Janet M. Reagan of Cary and Miss Cynthia Iris Mills of the home; a brother, Joe Mills of Greenville; and a sister, Mrs. Rudolph Manning of Greenville.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to The Triangle Diabetes Association, 903 W. Peace St., Raleigh, 27604.

Phillips
Mr. William J. (Bill) Phillips, 64, died at his home, 1402 Willow St., Wednesday morning. A Wake service will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Paul Byron of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Mr. Phillips, a native of Chicago, Illinois, lived there until 1974 when he came to Greenville as a buyer in the purchasing department of Burroughs Wellcome. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen L. Phillips; a son, Daniel J. Phillips of Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Forman of Dana Point, California, and Mrs. Marguerite Gruenke of Chicago; a brother, Alex Phillips of Chicago; two sisters, Sister M. Annarita and Miss Marie Phillips, of Chicago; and six grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers the family has suggested that those desiring to make memorial contributions consider the Heart Association or their favorite charity.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

Singleton
VANCEBORO — Thomas Edward Singleton died Wednesday in Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital. He was the son of Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Darleen Singleton of Vanceboro. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hardee's Funeral Home, Greenville.

EASTERN STAR MEETING
Pride of the East, Chapter No. 524, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at the Masonic Hall on West Fifth St. tonight at 8. All members are urged to attend.

D. R. Barnhill, Worthy Matron
L. B. Brown, Sec'y

Industrial Investment Swelling

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — More than \$1 billion was invested in new and expanded industry in North Carolina during the first six months of the year, far exceeding the record pace of 1977, Gov. Jim Hunt said today.

The growth, which compares with \$550 million for the same period last year, will create 23-

980 new jobs, Hunt said. About 10,000 of the jobs, or 40 percent, are in high-wage industries, such as tobacco, machinery and metals, Hunt said. High wage industries include those paying more than \$4.80 an hour, he said.

"That means we are seeing significant results in our efforts to broaden our industrial base,"

which has traditionally been low-wage in character," Hunt said. "What this all boils down to is that North Carolina is attracting more jobs and more good-paying jobs."

Almost three-fourths of the growth has come in new investments, rather than expansion of existing industry. The largest growth was in

food and related products, where there was \$256 million investment, and tobacco manufacturing, with \$186 million, Hunt said. Next were transportation equipment and non-electrical machinery.

"That indicates that we are diversifying our industrial base, with more jobs being created

outside of textiles and furniture," he said.

Hunt said it could be as long as two or three years, however, before the new jobs are actually created. He cautioned against expecting an immediate rise in the state's average industrial wage or per capita income.

On other topics, Hunt said he had no opinion on a request by attorneys for Joan Little that she be transferred to a federal prison. "That would be altogether a matter of what the Correction Department people think is best," he said.

The governor said he visited officials of several national foundations this week to discuss plans for the new science and math high school formed by the General Assembly last month. Hunt said he did not obtain any grants, but was laying the groundwork.

Hunt also lashed out at those who have criticized the school as elitist, saying, "I have to represent the people who are trying to drive a wedge in here."

Explosion Victim Thought To Be Assembling A Pipe Bomb

NEW YORK (AP) — An explosion tore through a two-room apartment, blowing away both hands and part of the face of an unidentified man who apparently was making a pipe bomb in a "bomb factory," police said.

Police said there was "no confirmation" of any link between the man injured in Wednesday's blast and any radical group, but the Daily News reported today that investigators had found evidence at the apartment linking the man to the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN.

The victim, who remained conscious for a short time, was taken to Elmhurst General Hospital where he underwent surgery and was reported in critical condition. He refused to tell police his name.

A spokesman for Queens District Attorney John Santucci said investigators were "looking into the possibility that he might not have been an isolated individual who likes to collect dynamite, but might be a member of a group."

He said "material" found in the apartment indicated the

man might be part of a radical group, but he refused to elaborate.

The FALN — its initials stand for Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional Puertorriquena, or the Armed Forces of National Liberation for Puerto Rico — demands independence for the island commonwealth, and accuses multinational corporations of standing in its way.

It has claimed responsibility for, or been connected with, more than 50 bombings during the past three years in New York, Chicago, Washington and Newark, N.J.

In New York, the FALN claimed responsibility for the 1975 bombing of the landmark Fraunces Tavern in the Wall Street area which killed four persons and injured more than 50. On Aug. 3, 1977, two bombs connected to the FALN went off in two skyscrapers — the 44

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 13, 1978

NCAA Believed To Be Probing East Carolina Basketball

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University's basketball program appears to be under investigation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

A source who asked not to be identified told "The Daily Reflector" yesterday that an investigating officer from the NCAA was in Greenville conducting preliminary questioning.

Officials at East Carolina, including athletic director Bill Cain and head basketball coach Larry Gillman said this morning that they knew nothing of any investigation, and had no comment to make on the possibility of such a probe.

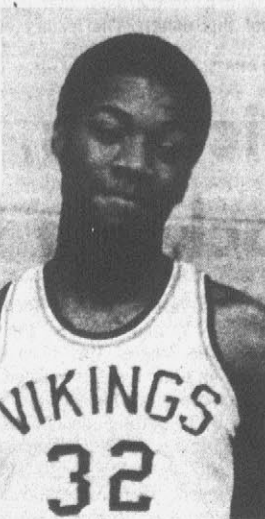
However, it was learned that Tommy Yeagers, the NCAA officer, had questioned at least one person in the area yesterday involving recruiting at East Carolina.

D.H. Conley High School coach Shelly Marsh confirmed that he had been contacted and questioned by Yeagers Wednesday afternoon.

"The man seemed to know what he was talking about," Marsh said. "He had done his homework, and was pretty familiar with the area." Marsh's top player for the past few seasons, 6-10 Al Tyson, has signed a grant-in-aid with East Carolina. The highly recruited Tyson was the object of a bitter struggle between ECU and Mississippi. Marsh said, "Memphis State, and Old Dominion were also in on recruiting Al," Marsh added. "I think it could have been any one of those schools who might have complained to the NCAA," he said.

Marsh added that his own estimate would be that Mississippi could have been

the school that made the complaint. Eddie Oran, an assistant from Mississippi who recruited Tyson, was not available for comment.



Al Tyson

however. His wife said he was out of town and could not be reached for several days.

"I know that he was pretty much upset when Al signed with East Carolina," Marsh said.

Marsh said Yeagers asked him about Tyson's housing, clothes and spending money over the past year, the coach related. "I really don't think I could help him much. I don't know for sure of any violations that might have been made."

Marsh said that Yeagers also asked him if he had any knowledge about two ECU players already on the team, Oliver Mack and Herb Gray. "I told him I didn't know what he wanted to know."

Yeagers, contacted last night, said he was not at liber-

ty to discuss his visit to Greenville. "All our work is confidential," he said, "so I would have no comment to make."



Larry Gillman

Yeagers referred "The Reflector" to Dave Berst, director of enforcement with the NCAA, who also refused to make any direct comment on any possible investigation of East Carolina.

"I can't respond to any questions. We don't provide it generally. We get two or three calls a day about possible investigations,"

Berst added that institutions under investigation are notified in writing and that they could, if they wished, make any comments they wished to.

"Anytime an institution is under investigation, they are notified. But beyond that, we go about anywhere to conduct our investigation and to con-

tact people with a particular school. Just because an investigator is in an area, does not necessarily mean he is investigating a school in that general location."

Berst said that the time interval between an investigation and any announcement from the NCAA varies from six months to two years. "Of course, if we find nothing, we make no announcement. We do notify the school that we have found nothing, and they are free to report this if they wish."

The investigation, if it is indeed one of the ECU basketball program, is the latest in a series of events which have troubled the program in the past year.

Gillman, who came under heavy fire during his first season at the school, survived an attempt to oust him after the season ended when Dr. Leo Jenkins, then chancellor of the university, refused to follow a recommendation of the athletic council and dismiss the coach.

Jenkins, contacted this morning, said he would not comment on the situation until he had more facts.

Dr. Thomas Brewer, the new chancellor of the university, was unavailable for comment this morning.

It was not known how long Yeagers planned to be in the Greenville area or if he was contacting other individuals.

Marsh said he did not know if other people at Conley would be contacted. "Nobody else at the school has been called as far as I know," he said this morning. He added that Yeagers had a list of all of the players on this year's Conley team, but a check of most of them revealed that none had been contacted.

Will Phillies Hold Lead And Will Dodgers Catch The Giants?

By The Associated Press

Half of the 1978 major league baseball season is gone and if you believe in quality, balance and depth as the ingredients of a winner, the Los Angeles Dodgers will open the National League playoffs in October against the Philadelphia Phillies in Philadelphia.

The Phillies are 4½ games in front of the Chicago Cubs in the NL East as the second half of the season starts today, and Manager Danny Ozark's team really hasn't played that well. But they figure to turn it on in these final 2½ months and win the East for the third consecutive year.

Los Angeles trails the surprising San Francisco Giants by two games and holds just a one-game advantage over the tough third-place Cincinnati Reds. But the Dodgers, like the Phillies, are just starting to come on. The Giants show signs of slipping, and the Reds are still fraught with pitching problems.

The East could be a romp for the Phillies. The Dodgers figure in a down-to-the wire race with the Giants and Reds — maybe just the Reds if San Francisco discovers that over a 162-game schedule it takes more than just superior pitching to get the job done.

In the East, while the Cubs are second, Manager Herman Franks' club appears to lack the starting pitching and hitting to really challenge Philadelphia. If the Phillies are to be caught, it probably will be Pittsburgh and Montreal who will make the chase. The New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals appear nothing more than potential spoilers if things get rough at the top in September.

And after the Giants, Dodgers and Reds, San Diego, Atlanta and Houston also have the look of also-rans and not bona fide contenders. The Padres are improved but seem to lack the consistent attack and the solid pitching it takes to be a champion. Atlanta and Houston still are building.

Ironically, the Phillies have the same record now as they did at the halfway mark last year but haven't played nearly as well. Who would have predicted that with 81 games gone, Mike Schmidt would be hitting .247, Greg Luzinski .243 and Steve Carlton (9-8) and Larry Christenson (6-8) would have lost more collectively than they have won. Rich Hebner also has been no ball of fire at the plate.

"If someone had told me in spring training that we would be in first place hitting the way we have, I'd have thought he was crazy," Ozark admitted. The Phils team batting average is down 12 points from mid-season last year, home runs down 18 percent, runs down 52 after 81 games in 1977. If the Phils had played to their potential the East race would now be over.

But the Phillies have the quality and, perhaps more important, the depth to run away from the field in the last 81 contests. Utility players such as Jose Cardenal, Jerry Martin,

Tim McCarver, Dave Johnson, Bud Harrelson and Barry Foote provide Ozark with the best bench in the league.

The Philadelphia bullpen has been little short of sensational, winning 14, losing 4, saving 17. It hasn't let a game get away through the last 45. Tug McGraw leads the corps with a 8-3 mark and a 2.31 ERA.

The June trade that brought Dick Ruthven has strengthened the pitching substantially. With the Phillies' defense, Ruthven potentially is a 15-game winner. The team's strength is where it should be, up the middle, with

All-Star catcher Bob Boone, strong pitching, a solid double play combination in Larry Bowa and Ted Sizemore and centerfielder Garry Maddox who catches everything but UFOs.

It would seem the only team the Phillies have to fear is the Phillies. In the last month, they beat Chicago eight of nine and the Expos five of eight.

So who is going to catch them?

The Cubs are a sporadic hitting team at best. Their best pitcher, Rick Reuschel (8-5), has a chronic sore elbow. After him, the top throwers are in the bullpen, Bruce Sutter (5-3) and Willie Hernandez (5-2). Power-hitter Dave Kingman is on the disabled list with a hamstring.

(Continued On Page 15)

Pitt County In Opening Win

Preps Rip Windsor

WINDSOR — Greenville's 13-year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars romped to a 20-0 victory over Windsor last night in the first round of the Area G tournament. Kenny Kirkland just missed a perfect game in the contest, tossing a shut-out no-hitter. He walked only one batter, the only Windsor player to reach base in the five-inning game.

Roderick Harrell led the Greenville hitting with three, one of them a home run, while Horace Barrett also added three hits. Mont Carter and Randy Warren each added two hits for Greenville.

Further details of the game were not available.

EDENTON — Pitt County's Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars gained a 5-3 victory over Pamlico County last night in the first round of the Area G tournament.

Pitt will play again Friday at 6 p.m. against an opponent yet to be decided. Albemarle and Windsor met in another game last night, with the winner of that game facing Dare tonight. The winner of tonight's game will meet Pitt.

Pitt pushed over one run in the fourth to take the lead. Ben Wilson walked and Mike Phillips singled. Jay Bedworth reached on an error, scoring Wilson.

Pamlico came back in the bottom of the fourth to score twice and take the lead. Doug Smith singled and Keith Cowell got a hit. Both moved up on an out,

and Smith scored on an error. Reed Dunbar singled and Cowell stole home.

Pamlico added another run in the fifth for a 3-1 lead.

But Pitt came back with one in the sixth, then pushed over three in the seventh to win it. In the seventh, Gary Brock singled and Wayne Newton got a double, scoring Brock. Newton scored on a hit by Paul Selliff, who moved up on a double by Joey Mattheis and scored the final run on a passed ball.

Mattheis, Phillips and Brock each had two hits for Pitt County, while Robert Gibbs had two for Pamlico.

The winner of the double elimination tournament goes to the state tournament later this month in Asheville.

Williamston Wins Opener Vs. Wilson

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston opened its best-of-five series with Wilson for the Area I Eastern title with a 5-0 win last night.

Russell Holton hurled the shutout for the Williamston team, gaining his sixth victory against no losses. He struck out 13 along the way, while walking five and allowing five hits.

Wilson had a couple of threats, but failed to convert on any of them.

Williamston got all it needed in the first inning of the game, scoring twice. Ken Gurganus led off with a single and Charlie Smith walked. A walk to Russell Holton then loaded the bases.

Trent Ange followed with a single, driving in both Gurganus and Smith.

The fourth inning saw Williamston add two more runs. Ange reached on an error and stole second. He scored when Glenn Cargile singled. A pickoff attempt on Cargile was thrown away, allowing him to move to third, and he scored on Toby Holliday's single.

The other run came over in the fifth. Gurganus singled and Smith again walked. A hit by Holton scored Gurganus.

Jeff Davis led the Wilson hitting with two singles, while Gurganus, Holton and Ange each had a pair of hits for

Williamston.

The two teams resume the series tonight at 8 p.m. in Wilson. The winner of the best of five series will meet the winner of the Franklin County-Johnston County series in a best-of-seven series for the Area I title next week.

Wilson 000 000 000-0 5 3
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Morley Breaks Drivers As He Prepares For Tourney Defense

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Mike Morley, who admits he's been playing poorly since the PGA tour finished its West Coast stand early this year, suffered another blow as he prepared to defend his only pro victory in the \$150,000 Ed McMahon-Quad Cities Open.

"I was giving a clinic in Rapid City (S.D.) Monday and

broke my driver," Morley said before teeing off today. "I've sent to Phoenix for another driver, but I won't be able to use it until Friday."

Every active former winner of the young (8-year-old) tournament — Sam Adams, Dave Stockton, Roger Maltbie, John Lister and Morley — were in

the chase for the "other" golf championship at stake this week as most of the game's leading money winners were at St. Andrews, Scotland for the British Open.

Deane Beman, now the PGA tour commissioner, won the first two Quad City opens. "I've been playing lousy,"

said Morley, who began the year with a tie for third in the Hawaiian Open and a tie for fourth in the Crosby National.

"I've been hitting the ball poorly. I'm kind of tired and run down, but just coming here makes me feel better."

Morley was a late arrival at the Oakwood Country Club and planned to play the course just once before the opening round today.

But the pro-am Wednesday was washed out by rain, and that left Morley unsure of how well he'd defend the title.

"I wish I'd had a chance to play, but I didn't play here until Wednesday last year and that didn't seem to make any difference," he said.

Morley wrapped up his preparation by sinking putt after putt from the 6-8 foot range.

"Those are the ones I'm going to have to hit," he said. "If I can do that, I've got a chance."

Kupchak May Leave

ELON COLLEGE, N.C. (AP) — Former North Carolina basketball standout Mitch Kupchak says he may want to leave the Washington Bullets of the National Basketball Association if

he doesn't earn a spot in the starting lineup within the next couple of years.

"I want to play more — a lot more," Kupchak said recently during a basketball clinic he

and former Tar Heel teammate Bobby Jones are conducting for youngsters.

"I'm not starting yet, but I look at it like this: I'm not one of the best players on the team yet. I've got to keep improving in rebounding, free throw shooting, scoring, defense, passing and field goal shooting," he said.

The 6-10 center played behind Wes Unseld for the Bullets.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Softball
Church League
Peoples vs. Memorial
First Christian vs. First Free Will
University Mt. Pleasant vs. Black Jack
Arlington Street vs. Grace
First Pentecostal vs. Oakmont
St. Paul's vs. Trinity
Women's League
Jackson's vs. Daily Reflector
Prep Shirt vs. Le Gals
Freeway vs. Stron
Burroughs Wellcome vs. Glenda's
City League
Tipton Building vs. Cheela's
Industrial League
Carolina vs. Vermont
American
Greenville Utilities vs. Union Carbide
Burroughs Wellcome vs. Daniels Construction

Baseball
Babe Ruth Tournament at Windsor
Senior Babe Ruth Tournament at Edenton

Friday's Sports
Softball
City League
Johnny's Mobile Homes vs. Regional Auto Parts
Dixon Drywall vs. Sunnyside Eggs
Tall Office vs. Integon
Silkscreens vs. Crow's Nest
Carolina Leaf vs. Rathskeller
Sutton's vs. DJ's
Pair Electronics vs. J.A. Uniforms
Jaycees vs. Tipton Building
Daily Reflector vs. Pitt Memorial Hospital
Firefighters vs. Eaton
Kroger vs. Tarheel Toyota

Baseball
Babe Ruth Tournament at Windsor
Senior Babe Ruth Tournament at Edenton

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F78-14	\$32.95	\$2.26	H78-15	\$36.95	\$2.65
G78-14	\$33.95	\$2.42	J78-15	\$38.95	\$2.86
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Red Sox Sit Pretty; West Is A Race

By DICK BRAUDE
AP Sports Writer

The Boston Red Sox are sitting pretty in the American League East. But out West, the pennant contenders can't seem to sit up without falling down.

The All-Star Game is now part of baseball lore and the AL begins the 1978 season's second half with two big questions:

Can anyone stop the Red Sox? And can any AL team west of the Mississippi start?

The AL East was supposed to

be the usual dog fight between heavy hitting Boston and the pitching-rich New York Yankees.

Bolstered by additions to the pitching corps, including ex-Yankees free agent Mike Torrez and Dennis Eckersley, the Red Sox have won 57 games, tops in the major leagues. And the .283 team batting average, 101 home runs and 420 RBI are best in the AL.

The Yankees have fallen 11½ games behind with an injury-riddled mound corps and me-

diocre hitting.

In fact, the defending World Series champions aren't even in second place. That spot currently belongs to the upstart Milwaukee Brewers who have surprised even their rookie manager, George Bamberger, with a 48-35 record, nine games behind Boston.

The usually tenacious Baltimore Orioles climbed from the depths in June, then dropped right back — 13 games behind — after being thrashed by Boston and the basement-bound Toronto Blue Jays.

The young Detroit Tigers started fast, then dipped back to .500 and are keeping company with the Cleveland Indians in the lower reaches while awaiting pitcher Mark Fidrych's comeback.

But in the AL West, defending champion Kansas City has found itself hog tied by a batch of teams that can't worm more

than a handful of games above .500.

The California Angels, laden with free agents, are on top with a 46-40 mark. But they're only one game ahead of the Royals, 2½ in front of the Texas Rangers and 3½ ahead of Charlie Finley's latest collection of unknowns who wear Oakland A's uniforms.

In fact, with Rod Carew and Mike Cuddage first and third in the batting race, the Minnesota Twins have used solid hitting to stay only 4½ games behind despite being three games below .500.

Even the Chicago White Sox rate an outside chance with a 38-46 mark. New Manager Larry Doby's club is in sixth place, a mere seven games back.

The only safe bet out west is that the Seattle Mariners will not make up 17 games and win the division.

A riskier wager: The Red

Sox will not fold in the East. The Fenway Park sluggers have been nearly unbeatable at home and except for a two-game series at Yankee Stadium in early August, Boston doesn't even confront the New Yorkers again until Sept. 7 when they'll play each other seven times in 10 days.

As for Milwaukee, the fans at County Stadium may take the Brewers seriously. No one in New England does.

At the halfway point, New York has the best pitcher — lefty Ron Guidry with a 13-1 record and a 1.98 ERA — but a pitching staff that ranks behind the shocking A's, Texas and the rejuvenated Boston mound corps.

Of the staff that led the Yankees to their World Series victory last year, Torrez is gone and Ed Figueroa is ailing. Don Gullett only recently made a comeback from the injured list

and Catfish Hunter has found a home there.

The Red Sox, meanwhile, face the second half with a pitching staff that hasn't even missed the 1977 heroics of reliever Bill Campbell, who has recurring arm woes. Into the breach stepped free agents Dick Drago and Tom Burdette, to go with proven winners like Luis Tiant and team philosopher Bill Lee.

Jim Rice, with 23 home runs and 74 RBI, leads the major leagues in virtually all power categories and Boston's lone current worry is injuries.

Third baseman Butch Hobson and shortstop Rick Burleson are, in fact, temporarily side-

lined. But the Red Sox are better stocked with reserves than in their 1967 and 1975 pennant years.

Milwaukee combines respectable hitting and pitching. Outfielder Sixto Lezcano and first baseman Cecil Cooper likely will keep the offense in gear. But the pitching staff, led by Larry Sorensen and Mike Caldwell, may not hold up.

In the West, Oakland and Texas have pitching but no hitting, while the Angels and Royals have been inconsistent on both counts.

No one expects the A's to last. The division championship could go to the team that gets hot this month. The history of

comparable AL East division races, however, is that two or three teams fight to the finish.

All the West contenders except Oakland have suffered through slumps to their veteran stars — from Nolan Ryan to Bert Campaneris — and Kansas City's alleged phenom Clint Hurdle has suffered the fans' wrath. The A's have no stars.

But all the West hopefuls can be thankful on one count — that they're not in the same division with Boston, Milwaukee and New York.

California would be 12½ games behind Boston, Kansas City would be 13½ games back and Texas would be trailing in the East by a full 15 games.

No Predictions, But Lopez Back On Beam

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Nancy Lopez has reconquered her nerves and concentration.

That has to spell bad news for her 92 professional rivals and five amateurs in the \$85,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament starting here Friday.

The last time the 21-year-old whiz took a week off, she won her first major title, the LPGA Championship in June.

She makes no predictions she will launch another record five-victory streak, but warned: "I came to win — even if it is a warmup for the U.S. Open."

Skeptics question her strategy of playing in this regular tour stop with women's golf's most prestigious championship only a week away at the Country Club of Indianapolis.

But Lopez has her reasons for playing in the 54-hole event at Riviera Country Club.

"I could have taken this week off," said the former Tulsa University collegiate star, who skipped the Wheeling, W.Va., tournament last week, "but I wanted to warm up for the Open. I'd love to get another streak going. It takes a lot."

Still, it's a rested, smiling Lopez again that is playing the tour, a marked change from the edgy superstar that charged into the golf record book.

Once Lopez seized that fifth straight triumph and golf's all-time rookie money winning record at Rochester three weeks ago, the pressure was unbearable.

"Those last two weeks (Rochester, N.Y. and Hershey, Pa.) were the longest two I have spent on tour. I was exhausted. I was concentrating so hard I had been getting headaches. Little things were bothering me, too," she said.

Besieged by the nation's press and a horde of autograph seekers, Lopez finished well off the pace at Hershey to lose the longest LPGA streak ever.

She has three more tournaments before she completes her rookie season but will play in only two, skipping Plymouth, Ind.

And money, plus a sweep of the two majors in 1978, occupies her mind.

"I'd like to get my money winnings up there where they would be hard to reach. Purses are climbing so fast though," said Lopez.

Her record for a first-year professional golfer, man or woman, already has surpassed \$156,000. Of that, \$133,000 has come in 1978, almost double the money total of runnerup Jane Blalock. Lopez joined the

LPGA tour in mid-season in 1977.

Blalock, winner of the last two stops and three tournaments this year, is skipping this event to rest up for a duel with Lopez in the Open.

However, eight of the top 10 money winners are on hand, including defending champion JoAnne Carner, third on the money list.

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Final Week Camp Set

The final session of the Pitt County Community Basketball Camp will be held next week at D.H. Conley High School.

The camp is open to boys and girls in grades seven through 12. Director Shelly Marsh said that openings for about ten more were available.

Interested youths may contact their local high school coach or come by Monday and register at 4 p.m. at Conley.



Match Play Winners

Joe Murad, center, took first place in the Greenville Golf and Country Club's Men's Match Play championship this

year. Charles Gakins Jr., right, was second, while Harvey Turnage, left, finished fourth. Connor Merritt, not pictured, finished third. (Reflector Photo)

Blomberg Happy To Be Healthy, Playing

CHICAGO (AP) — It was the first day of the new season.

Ron Blomberg strode into the batter's box with the Boston Red Sox leading the Chicago White Sox 5-4.

"Two years in a row I watched the opening day from a hospital bed," Blomberg recalled. But not this opening day.

Blomberg ripped a home run that tied the game. Two hits later, the White Sox had a 6-5 victory.

Although that storybook start soon was overtaken by reality, he is proud of what he has accomplished. He is confident such heroics will come more often once he gets used to playing baseball again.

Going into today's beginning of the second half of the season against the Yankees in New York, he has just 108 official at bats, four homers, 15 runs batted in and a .213 batting average.

But it is the first time since 1974 that he has reached the midpoint of a season in good health.

"No other ballplayers in any other sports have been out for three years and come back," said the 29-year-old Blomberg. "I don't care what anybody says. I have more guts than a lot of people in this country, in this world, to come back from all this stuff."

Blomberg's career was bulging with promise. Starting in 1971, he batted .322, .268, .329, and .311 for the Yankees in four seasons. He also had 43 homers in 1,063 at bats in those years.

Then his troubles began.

"I swung and hit a home run in Milwaukee and I pulled my tendons in my shoulder," he said.

That was in May 1975. He spent most of the season on the disabled list, playing in only 34 games, hitting four homers and batting .255.

He was operated on and batted only twice the next season. Then, in spring training 1977, he smashed his knee and missed the whole year.

"They took all my tendons out of my right shoulder. I ran into a wall in spring training. They took half my kneecap out. They took all my cartilage out of my knee. And then I went in four more times for chips in my kneecap."

"Most people couldn't go through stuff like that. But I'm too strong a person," he said. "I went through major surgery. I went through things where

the doctors told me I would never come back."

Blomberg, who signed a four-year contract with the White Sox for a reported \$600,000 as a free agent, said he expected to play more. When he is used, it is as a designated hitter.

He said Larry Doby, who started the season as Chicago's hitting coach and succeeded Bob Lemon as manager, told him, "You've been injured for three years and have not played in three years. I said hardly anybody could come back and do what you did naturally."

"It's taken a little time for me to adjust," Blomberg added. "It's been very tough for me but I feel like I have helped the team in a few wins.... I have worked and worked and hustled and hustled and I think everything is going to work out."

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Will Phillies Hold Lead...

(Continued From Page 13)
string injury. The top hitter is Bill Buckner (.304), but he's been hurt most of the season (158 at bats).

The Pirates are seven back and ordinarily would be the team to beat. But these are not the Pirates of old. Their devastating power is gone through trades and players playing out their options. Only Dave Parker and the aging Willie Stargell remain from the old gang. And Bill Robinson has been injured and so far experiencing an off season. Rennie Stennett still hasn't recovered fully from the double fracture of a leg he suffered last season. He hasn't been able to make the plays in Stennett style and he's hitting below .250.

Pittsburgh has two veteran starters in John Candelaria (8-8), bothered even more this season by his chronic back condition, and Bert Blyleven (8-5). Rookie Don Robinson (5-2) has pitched well. But left-hander Jim Rooker is still recovering from an arm operation and Jerry Reuss is with the club only because he exercised his right to refuse a trade about a month ago. The Pirates are also hurting in the bullpen with Rich Gossage and Terry Forster

having gone the free agent route. The Pirates simply don't have the defense or the depth to match Philadelphia over the long haul.

Perhaps the team to watch in the East is Montreal. Manager Dick Williams' club is the most improved in the division. Steve Rogers (11-7) and Ross Grimsley (11-6) give the Expos their best one-two pitching punch in the club's history. The Expos, however, have just an average bullpen. And the team lacks depth which can hurt in the dog days of the stretch drive.

Williams can start one of the best outfields in the division with Ellis Valentine, Andre Dawson and Warren Cromartie. They're all fast, excellent fielders with strong arms and the ability to hit the long ball. The infield is solid with Tony Perez, Dave Cash, Chris Speier and a rejuvenated Larry Parrish at third. Gary Carter may be the best young catcher in the league.

In the West, the Giants have held on to first place with their strong pitching led by Vida Blue (12-4) and young Bob Knepper (10-5). John Montefusco, Ed Halicki and Jim Barr round out the rotation. Gary

Lavelle and Randy Moffitt lead a strong bullpen. The big question is: Can the Giants provide enough offense and will a suspect defense hold up to outlast the Dodgers and the Reds?

Jack Clark leads the San Francisco regulars with a .305 average, while Mike Ivie, with half as many at bats, is at .335. Bill Madlock and Terry Whitfield also are over .300, and Larry Herndon is hitting .287 at the plate. And there always is ancient Willie McCovey with 10 homers and 50 RBI, but how long can he drink from the fountain of youth?

The Dodgers appear to have the best balance and depth. Manager Tom Lasorda has Tommy John (9-6), Don Sutton (9-6), Doug Rau (9-4), Rick Rhoden (7-4) and Burt Hooton (8-7), all veterans of division, playoff and World Series competition. They should be strong in the stretch. Charlie Hough is the ace of a bullpen, which could be the Dodgers' Achilles heel.

The Dodgers have excellent defense and power in outfielders Reggie Smith, Dusty Baker and Rick Monday. The infield is solid offensively and defensively with Steve Garvey,

Dave Lopes, Bill Russell and Ron Cey. Steve Yeager is a smart catcher. The Dodgers have the bats as their league-leading .270 attests and they have a deep bench.

How about the Reds? After Tom Seaver (9-7), Bill Bonham (9-2) and Fred Norman (8-5), the Reds pitch and pray. The bullpen is over-worked and unsteady to say the least.

Anderson still has power in George Foster and Dan Dreisen, and solid hitters in Pete Rose, Ken Griffey and Davy Concepcion. He has good defense and an indomitable will to win, led by the 37-year-old Rose who plays like 21 and has the enthusiasm of a 16-year-old. Rose also still can hit (.298) and field, which helps.

Bench (.224), however, has been hampered by a back injury and it's still questionable how long he can go on playing in the style that is expected of him.

The Reds will hang on because the rest of the division is hamburger (San Diego owner Ray Kroc says excuse the expression.) If the Giants and Dodgers flip, Cincinnati could sneak in, but this isn't a typical Reds' powerhouse.

St. Andrews Isn't Getting Any Easier; Aoki Holds The Lead

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — After 400 years, golfers don't find the old course at St. Andrews any easier.

The bumps and the bunkers made monkeys out of some of the world's top professional stars when the British Open championship started Wednesday. And they gave Isao Aoki of Japan, the first-round leader, a headache.

Two players out of three on the long first day went over par at the notorious 17th, called the "Road Hole." Almost half the field failed to score regulation figures at Nos. 2 and 13, the holes with the most difficult bunkers.

"I really do have a headache," Aoki said, putting a hand to his forehead after posting a 4-under-par 68 in the early, windless part of the day. "You have to use your brain a lot, thinking it all out and deciding how to avoid those bunkers."

At the fiendish 17th, many players sent their second shots through the green and down the slope on to the road, where traffic had been hut down for the occasion.

Gary Player made the noblest attempt to recoup. From a patch of dirt on the edge of the road, he rolled a putt up the hill and came to within two inches of holing it.

Others, like Tom Weiskopf and Jack Nicklaus, came to grief at the 17th by approaching it too cautiously and trying

to avoid overrunning the green. Weiskopf's second shot landed in knee-deep rough, and Nicklaus 3-putted from 35 feet.

The road hole used to be a par-5, but for the current championships, officials made it a par-4.

"You play it for 4 1/2 if you have any sense," said Nicklaus, who won the second of his two British Open titles at St. Andrews in 1970.

"It's one of the few holes on the golf course that has rough on both sides of the fairway," Nicklaus said. "If you get to the front of the green with your second you are doing well. Any-

thing pin-high is very bad because of the slope of the green. And if you go through the green you're in the road."

Sevvy Ballesteros of Spain, another who made a bogey at the 17th, laughed and said: "They can call it a par-4 if they like, but to me it's a par-5."

Weiskopf and Ballesteros were in a group of four at 69 that also included Australian Jack Newton and Ray Floyd. Weiskopf shot a 31 on the front nine but, with a double-bogey 6 on the 17th, blew to 38 on the back nine. Ballesteros shot 33 going out and 36 coming home. Aoki, who has never won a

tournament outside Japan, goes into the second day with the dream of becoming the first Oriental ever to win this 118-year-old classic. He carded his 68 by reaching the turn 3-under-par 33 and gaining one more hole on the journey home for 35. But he was one of many who bogeyed the second, 3-putting after negotiating the bunkers.

Nicklaus shot 35-36—71, 1 under par. Defending champion Tom Watson, who edged Nicklaus in a thrilling head-to-head battle in the final round at Turnberry last year, posted 36-37—73, 1 over par.

Lively Balls Topic At Forest Hills Event

NEW YORK (AP) — Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Connors and Guillermo Vilas decided they had better things to do this week. But the dozen players who chose to compete in the inaugural \$300,000 World Championship Tennis Invitational at Forest Hills are happy to be here despite the lively balls that have become a subject of constant complaint.

"This club deserves a good tournament," said Poland's Wojtek Fibak, who raised his record to 2-0 in the round-robin event at the stately West Side Tennis Club by beating Australian veteran John Newcombe 6-1, 6-2 Wednesday.

"I have nice memories of Forest Hills from the U.S. Open, and this stadium and club deserve something like this. It would be a pity if there was nothing here."

That was the prospect last year, when it was announced that the U.S. Open would be moving to a new complex in nearby Flushing Meadow. But WCT stepped into the void and set up this lucrative event, which offers \$100,000 to the singles titlist and \$40,000 to the man who finishes last.

Even those big bucks were not enough to lure tennis' Big Three to this event the week immediately following Wimbledon. But Vitas Gerulaitis, ranked fourth in the world, showed up, along with colorful lie Nastase, rising star John McEnroe and other familiar names like Ken Rosewall, John Alexander, Dick Stockton and Phil Dent.

Gerulaitis was the big catch. Besides his high ranking, he is a flamboyant personality who lives nearby, is a member of the West Side Tennis Club and has a strong local following — both boosters and hecklers.

"I wanted to play here," said Gerulaitis, who raised his record to 2-0 by easily taming the 43-year-old Rosewall 6-3, 6-2 Wednesday night. "I've played

all the WCT tournaments and I won the finals at Dallas. I felt I had an allegiance to WCT. They've been good to me. Plus, it's right in my back yard."

"This is great for the community. They supported the Open when it was here and they deserve to have a tournament."

They also deserve the highest possible level of play, which Stockton says they aren't getting because of the light balls that all the players are finding hard to control.

"With a different ball, the caliber of play would be 75 percent higher," said Stockton, who beat Peter Fleming 7-6, 3-6, 6-3 Wednesday night in an error-filled match marred by 31 double faults. "There are a lot of good players here, but with these balls it's impossible to play your best. And that's what they're paying to see."

Joining Gerulaitis and Fibak at 2-0 in the competition is Nastase, who was on his best behavior and did not get into a single argument with match officials as he clobbered Alexander 6-2, 6-2 Wednesday afternoon.

Today's schedule had McEnroe against Billy Martin and Alexander against Fleming in afternoon matches and Nastase against Stockton and Gerulaitis against Victor Pecci tonight.

No-Hitter

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Rod Boxberger, the Houston Astros' No. 1 choice in this year's college baseball draft, pitched a no-hitter Wednesday in his first appearance with the Columbus Astros of the Southern League.

Boxberger, a former standout with the University of Southern California, struck out six and walked five in seven innings as the Astros beat the Montgomery Rebels 3-0 in the second

game of a doubleheader. It was the right-hander's first no-hitter since his high school days, when he recorded three. He had been called up to the AA club after pitching this spring in the A league.

Boxberger, whose pitches include a knuckle curve and a fast ball timed at 94 mph, was drafted after posting a 12-1 record with a 1.98 earned run average during his senior year at USC.



Father-Son Winners

The combination of Pat and Brett Dye (left) won the junior Father-Son Championship at Greenville Golf and Country Club recently. Karl (center) and Robert (right) Thurber captured the senior division and the overall championship in the tournament. (Reflector Photo)

and Country Club recently. Karl (center) and Robert (right) Thurber captured the senior division and the overall championship in the tournament. (Reflector Photo)

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	37	38	.487	
Milwaukee	48	35	.578	9
New York	46	38	.548	11 1/2
Baltimore	45	40	.529	13
Detroit	42	42	.500	15 1/2
Cleveland	39	46	.459	19
Toronto	32	53	.376	26

WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	46	40	.535	
Kansas City	44	40	.524	1
Texas	42	41	.506	2 1/2
Oakland	43	44	.494	3 1/2
Minnesota	39	42	.481	4 1/2
Chicago	38	46	.452	7
Seattle	30	58	.341	17

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Chicago (Wood 9-5) at New York (Guidry 13-1)
Texas (D. Ellis 7-4) at Boston (Lee 9-3)
Minnesota (Goltz 8-5) at Baltimore (Flanagan 12-6)
Toronto (Lemay 3-10) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 9-5)
Toronto (Lemay 3-10) at California (Tanana 12-5)
Cleveland (Walters 6-9) at Oakland (Johnson 5-5)
Detroit (Rozema 4-4) at Seattle (Abbott 3-7)
Texas at Boston
Minnesota at Baltimore
Chicago at New York
Kansas City at Milwaukee
Toronto at California
Cleveland at Oakland
Detroit at Seattle

Friday's Games

San Diego at Chicago
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
New York at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Only games scheduled

League Leaders

BATTING (200 at bats) — B. Carey, Min., .349; Lynn, Bsn., .331; C. C. Borge, Min., .325; R. Rice, Bsn., .323; L. Rice, Min., .319.
RUNS — L. Rice, Min., 62; B. Carey, Min., 59; H. B. Mitchell, Min., 55.
RUNS BATTED IN — R. Rice, Min., 74; B. Carey, Min., 60; H. B. Mitchell, Min., 58; B. Carey, Min., 53.
HITS — R. Rice, Min., 112; B. Carey, Min., 102; L. Rice, Min., 99; B. Carey, Min., 97.
DOUBLES — F. Sklar, Bsn., 26; G. Brett, Min., 25; B. Carey, Min., 20; B. Carey, Min., 19; B. Carey, Min., 19.
TRIPLES — R. Rice, Bsn., 13; C. Cowens, Min., 7; B. Carey, Min., 6.

Recreation Ball

Church League

American Standings	
W	L
Grace	14
Oakmont	9
St. Paul's	7
First Pentecostal	7
Arlington Street	4
Trinity	4

City League

John's	100	201	6-10
Dixon Drywall	100	701	0-9
Leading hitters: J. Steve Harper			
3-3, Charles Rice 3-4, 2 HR; DJ. Jeff Becker 3-4, Ron Miller 3-4, HR.			

Summer Basketball

Easy Riders	45	34-79
Black Knights	18	34-52
Leading scorers: E. R. Greg Guthrie 24, William Barnes 20, B. Carlton Smith 8, Virgil Latham 8.		

Transactions

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Placed Nelson Briles, pitcher, on the 21 day disabled list, retroactive to July 6. Purchased contract of relief specialist Earl Stephenson from Rockies for International League to replace Briles on the roster.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
Signed rookies Pete Parrula, guard; Keith Wright, wide receiver; Al Pitts, center; Jon Kramer, offensive tackle. Signed free agents Ed Johnson,

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Signed rookies Pete Parrula, guard; Keith Wright, wide receiver; Al Pitts, center; Jon Kramer, offensive tackle. Signed free agents Ed Johnson,

Transactions

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Placed Nelson Briles, pitcher, on the 21 day disabled list, retroactive to July 6. Purchased contract of relief specialist Earl Stephenson from Rockies for International League to replace Briles on the roster.

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Kidnappings, Terrorism Spur Armored Car Boom

By CRAIG SCHWED
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Ralph C. Luebke builds armored cars for people with a price on their head.

As president of Moore & Sons, the world's largest manufacturer of armored vehicles, Luebke concedes the global spread of terrorism and kidnapping has prompted a surge in the company's business in the past five years.

From its 50,000-square-foot headquarters adjacent to Memphis International Airport, Moore & Sons manufactures specialized vehicles for transporting cargo as diverse as day-old chicks to radioactive material, but an increasing number of its customers are government officials and executives — largely from abroad — who fear terrorist attacks and kidnappings.

Luebke, a native of Bear Creek, Wis., refused to identify those particular clients in a recent interview, but said that,

regardless of their occupation or nationality, they are concerned about two principal threats.

"We deal with business executives, often working for a large foreign or American firm, who have the financial wherewithal to have a price on their head," he said. "These people are a principal target for kidnapping while a political leader is a target for terrorism."

Citing the abduction of Aldo Moro of Italy and a Tennessee teen-ager, Jodie Gaines, Luebke said most kidnapping plots are executed while the victims are traveling by car.

"Our clients are most often exposed to kidnapping when they leave the confines of their homes or out on the street in an automobile," he said.

"I think you can visualize the scene by looking at what happened in the Moro case," said Luebke. "The car was stopped, surrounded and the

bodyguards were killed. I think that's pretty much the mode of operation."

Miss Gaines, the daughter of a wealthy West Tennessee furniture manufacturer, was abducted April 28 by several men posing as police officers in a car with a blue light. She escaped unharmed four days later.

To quell the fears of apprehensive executives and government officials, Moore & Sons will equip autos or "personal transport vehicles" as Luebke terms them, with a battery of extras.

For \$9,500, the company outfits an auto with armor that stops the penetration of bullets from a .357 Magnum. For the very worried well-to-do, a car, jeep or truck can be fortified with various types of armor and bullet-proof materials to ward off terrorists toting M16 rifles and hand grenades.

The aforementioned maximum protection also includes

gadgets that are built into the vehicle in eight to 10 weeks for a staggering \$35,000.

When the job is finished, the motorist can dispense smoke-screens or tear gas, cruise at 70 mph with all tires punctured and start the car from a distance to make sure no bombs are hooked up to the ignition system. Gun ports, gas masks, a sophisticated alarm system and many other options are included.

The battery and gas tank are protected from vandalism with armor. Shock absorbers, brake, suspension and other vital areas are reinforced. A combination of steel, aluminum, fiberglass, Kevlar and ceramic bullet-resistant materials are used for each armor application — adding as much as 700 pounds in weight to the vehicle.

The windows are replaced by a variety of materials, including soda lime glass and polycarbonate sheets that cost up to \$7,000 for a single windshield.

And, besides keeping the names of its customers secret, Moore & Sons prides itself on putting out an extraordinary finished product that looks

rather ordinary.

Luebke walked outside the plant and pointed to an \$18,500 BMW 530i that has since been returned to a South American executive, along with a \$23,000 bill for the alterations. The maroon sedan appeared to be an ordinary luxury car — until close inspection revealed the thick glass and armor.

America, the Philippine Islands, Indonesia, the Middle East, Uganda and Far Eastern export markets as well as to U.S. ports.

armored trucks for security firms at a cost of up to \$50,000 each, but Luebke claims the emphasis is shifting back toward armored cars.

He said the company has not addressed the problem of armored vehicles falling into the wrong hands because "customers are now screened by company agents, government agencies and banking connections."

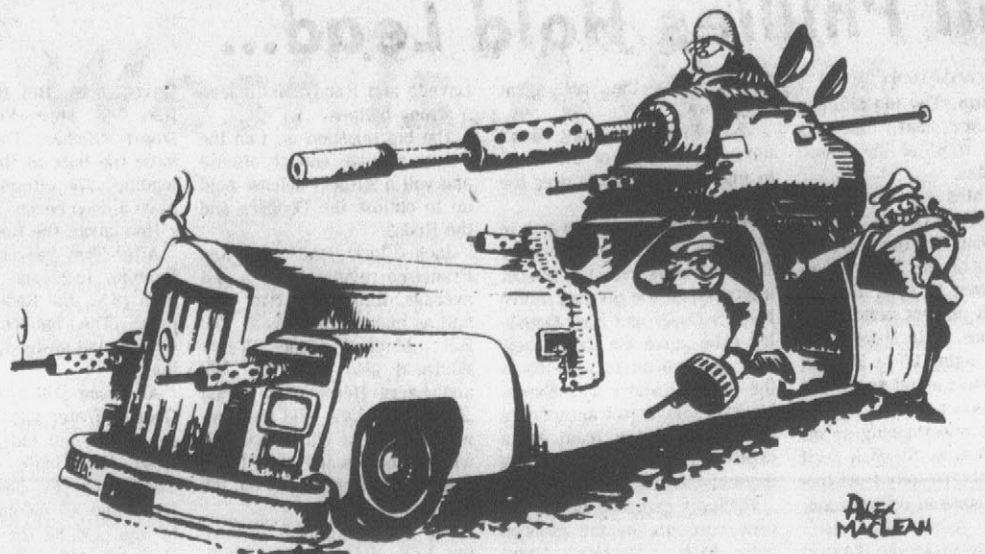
Asked if his scattered customers ever complain about the work done by Moore & Sons, Luebke said, "No. We exercise quality control over our products."

"Among other devices, we have a chronograph used to measure the ballistics speed to determine the projectile energy at impact," said Luebke. "We use this to establish the reliability of protection."

The executive said competition in the specialized field is minimal. He mentioned a Cincinnati firm, Hess and Eisenhart, which armors autos but said it basically manufactures ambulances.

Though there is some dispute about whether terrorism is on the rise internationally, Luebke did not hesitate to say he believes it is increasing at a rapid clip.

"We are associated with many industry security people and security consultants around the world who express an increasing concern about providing their many clients with some type of personal protection," he said. "We believe political terrorism and kidnapping is definitely increasing."



Special Devices Shown At Antiterrorist Fair

By RAFAELA SEPPALA
PARIS (UPI) — If some terrorist had attacked the occupants of the gleaming limousines parked along a tree-lined avenue in suburban Neuilly the other day he would have been in for a real surprise.

The limousines all belonged to business executives and government officials shopping for the very latest in security devices on exhibition at an "anti-terrorist" fair organized by the United States Trade Center.

Thirty-eight companies representing U.S. security technology, reputedly the most advanced in the world, demonstrated everything from a \$110,000 armored Rolls Royce (available with an extra anti-bazooka option which means extra armor that can stand up to a rocket shell) to a fashionable bulletproof corset for the ladies, a bargain at \$160.

The customers browsed

through displays of miniature radio transmitters which give an automatic alert in case of attack and bullet-proof slacks, advertised as the world's first, recommended for protection against "knee-cappings."

For cheapskates or those who trust terrorists to have good aim, simple bulletproof kneepads also are available in three sizes at \$25 a pair.

To complete their wardrobes, executives could choose among 3-pound bulletproof vests in enameled ceramic (the manufacturers say they supply the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency), striped "diplomat-style" vests to go under tailcoats and shoes with steel soles and toes, used by the police and military.

Besides the armored Rolls Royce, there were armored Mercedes 450s for \$70,000 and a small armored panel truck for a mere \$14,000.

The most innovative devices were anti-kidnapping cases. One such case, selling for

\$12,000, is composed of a matchbox-size alarm device to be carried by the threatened VIP and an attaché case to be carried by an employee who can be up to 250 yards away. The matchbox alarmbox sends a signal to the employee's case whenever the box is pressed either by the victim or by his aggressors when they search him.

Fifty such cases already have been sold in France to industrialists and a singer, a salesman said, adding, "I really cannot tell you more. The life of these people depends on it."

Another alarm system is so sophisticated that it goes off with the simple movement of the arm — not recommended for forgetful arm-wavers — while yet another can be worn as a bracelet.

There were also countless devices that sort hundreds of letters in minutes to detect letter bombs, machines to locate bugs in offices and on clothing or to show if a telephone conversation was tapped.

One exhibitor, Olivier Delaunay, said, "There is still a mental block against protection, as there used to be against lifeboats. Now nobody goes to sea without a lifeboat."

Mental block or not, the security device business in France grossed \$380 million in 1976 and is expected to grow to \$425 million by 1980.

Hints No Prison Term In Slaying

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — Superior Court Judge Robert Kirby has indicated he won't hand down a prison term for a 69-year-old man who, dying of cancer, fatally shot his invalid brother.

Leon Jessie Herndon pleaded guilty earlier this week to a manslaughter charge in the Oct. 31, 1976, shooting of his brother, Edgar.

A fragile man who had cared for his invalid brother, Herndon indicated he had feared there would be no one to care for the brother after he died.

"He said he wouldn't be able to care for his brother anymore," policeman Alan Hardin testified. "He didn't want his

brother to die without anyone caring for him."

Kirby postponed sentencing of Herndon pending a report from a probation officer on the defendant's medical record and other information.

"I would anticipate, frankly, that there will be no active sentence," the judge said. "He is already confined by circumstances which none of us has any control over."

The maximum sentence would be 20 years.

"This is a rather unique situation," Kirby said as he reviewed a medical report in which a physician from Dorthea Dix Hospital in Raleigh said Herndon's cancer is "beyond cure." The report added, "It appears that there is no medical remedy and that it is a matter of a few weeks to a few months regarding his life expectancy."

"It is not reasonable to think this man is going to hurt anybody else any time," Kirby said. "We could almost ... We could delay his day of judgment ... Time is going to wind its way down."

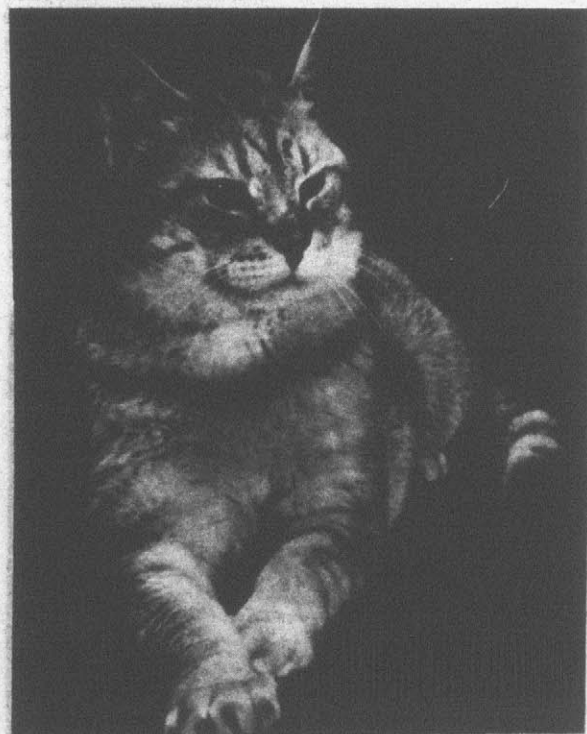
Unemployment Seminar Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is not the only member of the first family concerned about unemployment. Rosalynn Carter is sponsoring a day-long Washington seminar on the problem July 27.

"The aim is to enlist the aid of private citizens throughout the nation to help solve problems in their own communities," Mrs. Carter said Wednesday, the same day that invitations to community leaders in each state were mailed.

About 200 persons are expected to pay their own way to attend the seminar and a White House reception.

QUAKE-PROOF BRIDGE
TOKYO (AP) — A bridge more than half a mile long, built with new techniques to withstand earthquakes, has been opened in Tangshan, southeast of Peking, replacing one destroyed by the great earthquake in July 1976, China's Hsinhua news agency says.



TV COMMERCIAL STAR DEAD — Morris, the cat who was the star of the 9-Lives pet food TV commercial for 10 years, died July 7 in Chicago, it was disclosed yesterday. Morris was 17 years old and will be replaced by an understudy who will also be known as Morris. (AP Laserphoto)

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Fix your own salad just the way you like it! Our taste-tantalizing assortment of over 19 salad favorites and topping everything off — your choice of tangy dressings.

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Users Of Pacemakers Organizing 'Chapters'

By STEELE HOLMAN
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — Heart patients with pacemakers benefit from the most advanced medical technology, yet they may fear the appliances in their homes or worry about getting back to work.
Cardiovascular surgeons admit that while they can easily treat the human machine, they often cannot deal with the sea of emotions released when a

patient depends on a pacemaker for life.
A pacemaker is a device that electronically helps a person's heart maintain a steady beat.
The International Association of Pacemaker Patients was formed in Atlanta last year to take up where the physician's care ends, to provide a humanitarian link between pacemaker patients and their fellow patients.
"Doctors say there is a great

emotional involvement in having a separate device that gives patients new life," said Robert H. Ferst, the association's executive director.
"It is a problem in the sense of their depending on this device and not being able to talk to the doctor or other patients to share this feeling," he said.
The association provides pacemaker patients with an outlet for those emotions, such as the anxiety that comes with

not knowing whether the patient will be able to return to his job, Ferst said.
"We...want to help the new patient, his concerns, his medical problems, to understand what to expect from this device," he said.
Quoting a publication by a pacemaker center in Newark, N.J., Ferst said pacemaker patients sometimes didn't realize they could bathe, that they could go outdoors, go to the beauty parlor or wash their hair.
They are warned to stay away from microwave ovens, which can disturb the device's rhythm, but Ferst says there's no harm in being around hand

dryers, televisions, fluorescent lights or electric-eye garage door openers.
"This is a wonderful thing that we as an organization can bring this message to the patient," he said.
The association was founded by two physicians and a former employee of the Atlanta Heart and Lung Clinic: Dr. William Logan, Dr. William C. Maloy and Linda Morgan.
The fledgling association's membership of about 400 is only a tiny percentage of Americans with pacemakers — estimated at 250,000.
"Let's say that in the next year or two we hope to have

70,000 to 80,000 members," Ferst said, adding that the association will depend on current members and cardiovascular surgeons to help recruit new members.
Ferst said his organization, in addition to setting up local chapters, was compiling a directory of members and lists of cardiovascular specialists and clinics in the United States and abroad where traveling pacemaker patients can get emergency help.
"The doctors themselves have such a great need for this...it takes the pressure off the doctor to fill this need," he said. "In fact, a doctor in Mil-

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Thursday, July 13, 1978—17
waukee has paid for the memberships of 14 patients, because he felt they needed this affiliation."

SAY HOWDY TO FRESH FOOD

Ray Rogers
FAMILY RESTAURANT

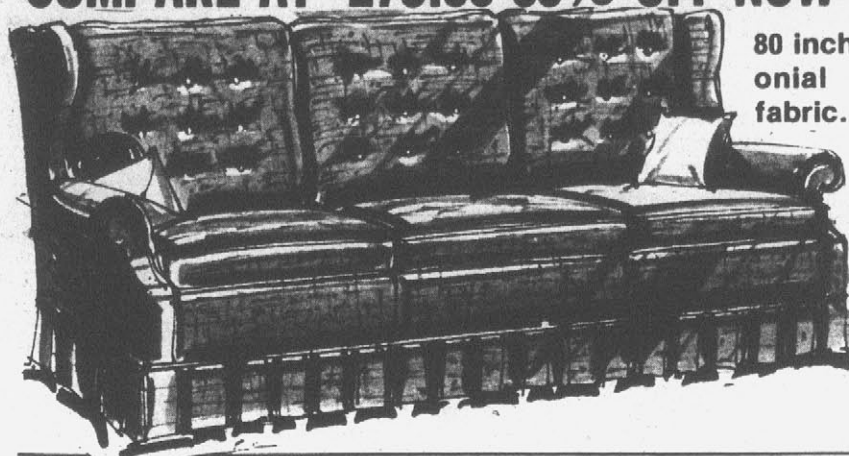
SPECIAL FREE PEPSI
(BOTTOMLESS)
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY PLATTER

BEST OF THE FRESH



a great day to save sofa sale...

COMPARE AT \$276.00 35% OFF NOW WING BACK



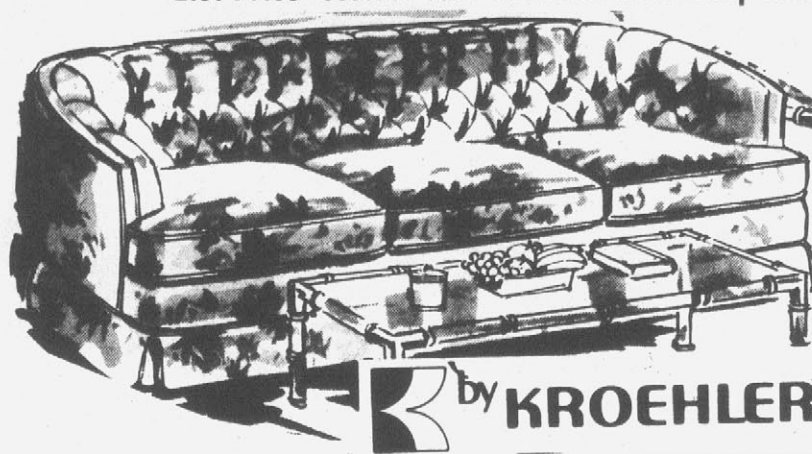
80 inch, three cushion colonial sofa. Herculon fabric.

Bostic-Sugg Price

\$179⁰⁰

Carefree Herculon plaid fabric. Attached pillow back.

List Price \$850.00. 50% Off List Price.. Deep hand-tufted back.



88 inch Kroehler classic. Traditional velvet sofa.

Bostic-Sugg Price

\$425⁰⁰

Beautiful off white and green gold design velvet fabric.

LIST PRICE \$672.00 42% OFF



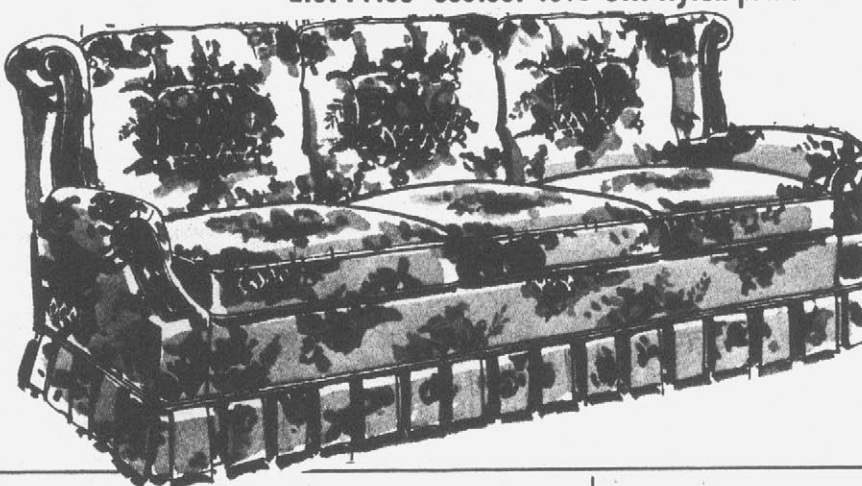
Luxuriously comfortable Kroehler 86 Inch Centurian Contemporary Sofa

Bostic-Sugg Price

\$390⁰⁰

Carefree naugahyde fabric. Brass nail trim.

List Price \$650.00. 40% Off. Nylon print fabric.



Broyhill Premier

96 inch Colonial sofa.

Bostic-Sugg Price

\$395⁰⁰

Extra thick 6 inch thick cushions. Box pleat skirt.

239

Sofas in stock for you to select from.

Name brands like Kroehler, Broyhill,

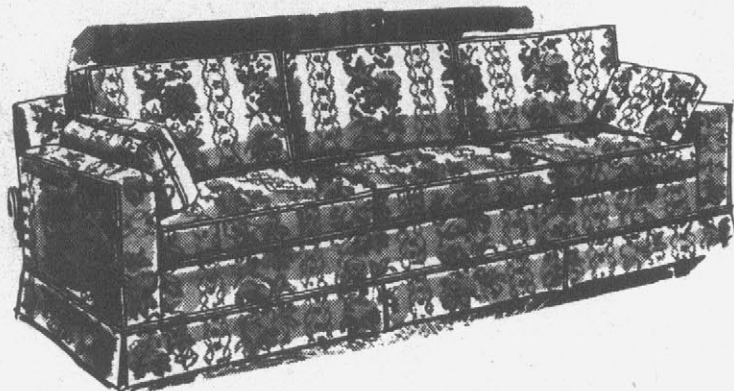
Waters, Burlington House, King Hickory and Hickory Fry. Immediate delivery on any sofa in stock...Buy now—prices may never be this low again!!

\$750.00. Instant Credit Plan

Show us your valid driver's license and one major credit card in good standing along with your name, address, place of employment and listed telephone number and you qualify for \$750.00 worth of instant credit...no application to process, no waiting time...or select one of our other credit plans.

Use Bostic-Sugg's 30-60-90 day interest free cash plan. Just pay 1/4 down, 1/4 30 days, 1/4 60 days, and 1/4 90 days...Just like paying cash...no interest or carrying charges with the 30-60-90 day cash plan.

List Price \$550.00. 36% Off Matched Herculon Green And Gold Fabric.



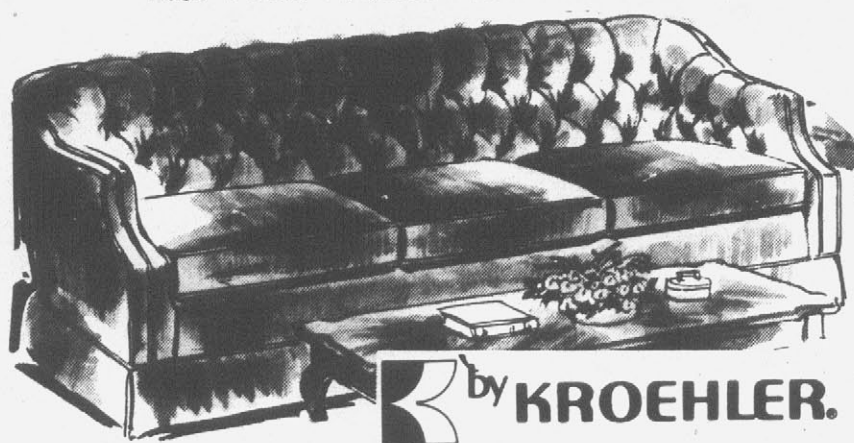
86 Inch Traditional Loose Pillow Back Sofa.

Bostic-Sugg Price

\$350⁰⁰

Expertly tailored matching pillow arms. Loose pillowback.

List Price \$750.00 43% Off Gold Velvet Tufted-Back



Kroehler Classic Traditional Sofa

Bostic-Sugg Price

\$450⁰⁰

Beautiful antique gold velvet fabric-lined skirt-coil spring base.

List Price \$600.00. 28% Off Attached Three Cushion Pillowback. Kroehler Classic Traditional Sofa.

Bostic-Sugg Price

\$430⁰⁰

Matched Velvet fabric with brown and gold designs-lined skirt with "T" cushion.



KROEHLER

List Price \$576.00. 43% Off List Price. 84 inch, 3 cushion Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa.

Bostic-Sugg Price

\$325⁰⁰

Exposed light pine trim on arm and wing. Durable Herculon tweed fabric.



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PREMIER

Showroom Hours:
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til 9 p.m. on Friday Nights

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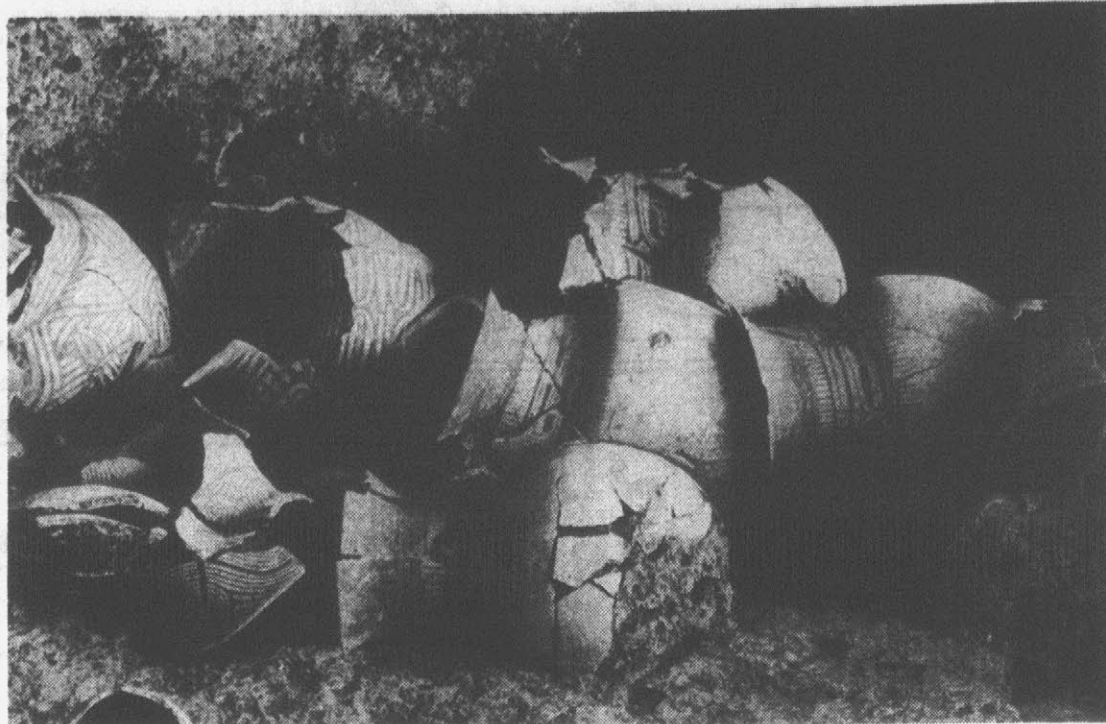
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VISA or
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3% discount
for self-delivery
on purchase of
\$50.00 and more.



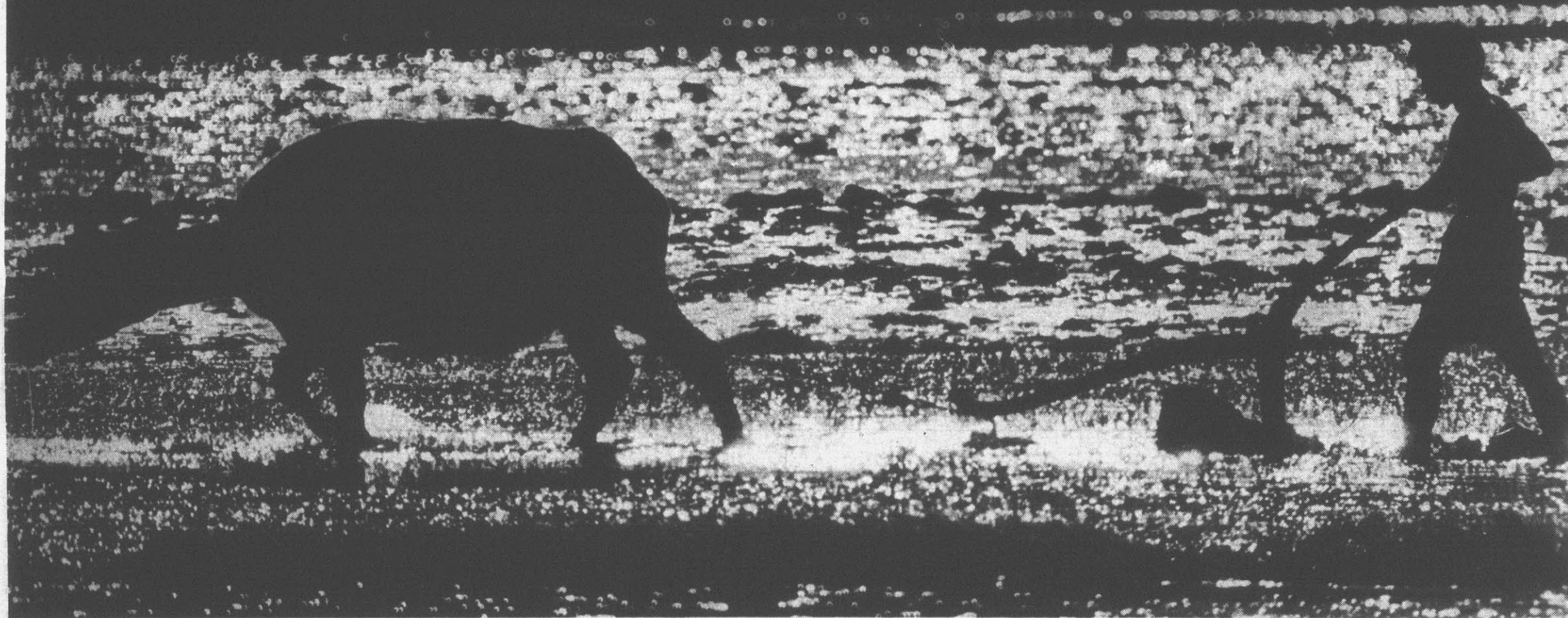
Local abbot poses with ancient artifacts excavated at Ban Chieng, Thailand.



Distinctive Ban Chieng earthenware, displayed as it was found some 10 years ago by archeologists.

THE BURIED PAST OF BAN CHIENG

A village whose people have lived and worked for generations on top of perhaps 5,500 years of man's most ancient history: this is Ban Chieng—on the surface an unremarkable village in northeast Thailand. Under the surface, carefully being brought to light, are traces of a culture going back to the beginnings of civilization. Until about 10 years ago Ban Chieng was unaware that its foundations rested on clues that would spark gleams of interest in archeologists' eyes and send them to sift that precious dust with eager fingers. Now the archeologists are there, painstakingly excavating sites, looking for more evidence on the origin of the "Ban Chieng culture" they believe flourished in the region. Ban Chieng, they say, may have been continuously inhabited for over 5,500 years, the cradle of an advanced and now vanished civilization.



Ban Chieng farmer prods bullock into seasonal task of plowing rice paddy that has not changed in centuries. Scientists say this area has been continuously inhabited for 5,500 years.

AP Newsfeatures.

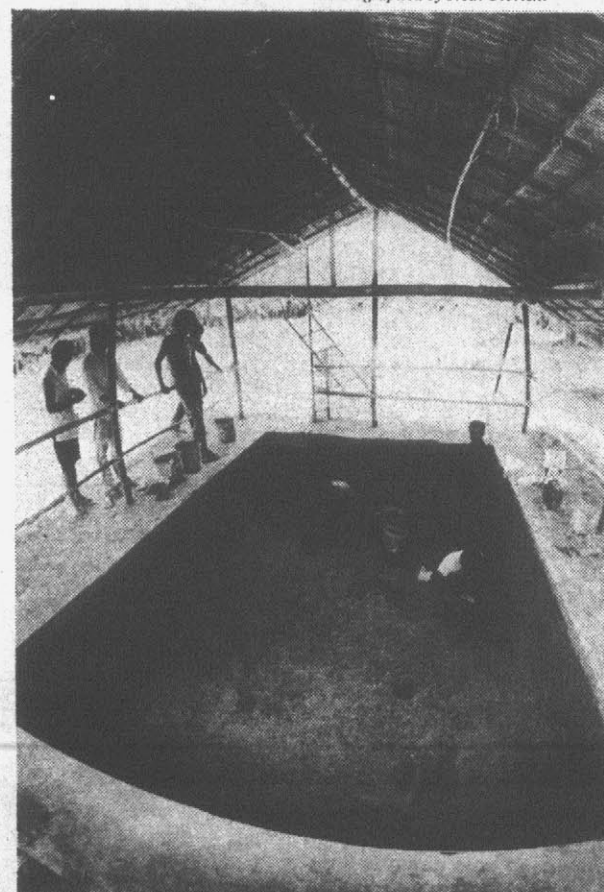


Baby rocks in cradle in village street.



Workers stooping over rice paddies transplant rice shoots in rainy season.

Photographed by Neal Ulevich.



Archeologists explore site at Ban Chieng.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Flagmaker
Betsy
5 Sharp
flavor
9 Word with
laughing
12 Buffalo's
relative
13 Hedgepodge
14 Self-esteem
15 Relevant,
for one
16 Contract
17 Greek poet
21 Symbol for
sodium
22 Outdated
24 — the
question
(proposes)
27 Weep
28 Forsyte or
Icelandic
31 Cleaver's
"Soul on —"
32 Earn, with
"out"
33 Ft. Worth
locale
34 Costume
36 — together
(meeting)

37 Erase
38 Go by auto
40 Japanese
board game
41 Lebanese
Muslim
43 Tin-lead
alloy
47 Furrow
48 Filter
51 Mature
52 Corn lily
genus
53 English
river
54 Certain
hatter
55 Univ.
division

56 Millstone
support
DOWN
1 Absorbed
2 Unique
person
3 Slight for
— eyes
4 Certain
poisonous
mushroom
5 Theatrical
award
6 Tavern
refresher
7 Author Anais
8 Germanic
people
9 Diffuse

10 Chills and
fever
11 Active one
16 Greenland
Eskimo
20 WWII agency
22 Card game
23 Assist
24 One of
famed trio
25 Edible tuber
26 Transformed
27 Lily bulb
29 Jellylike
material
30 Lumber-
jack's
instrument
35 Cattle genus
37 Sound as a —
39 Lukewarm
40 Sticky
substance
41 Small drink
42 A wrinkle
43 Shoo!
44 Crockett,
for one
45 Jacket style
46 Tear
49 English
river
50 Word with
cord or tide

Average solution time: 23 min.

7-13

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 7-13

UHZ MTEUZH D V TMLZ RIOLV
OU EU IDRZL

Yesterday's Cryptquip — THE HANDSOME HANDYMAN
IS A ONETIME DANDY.
Today's Cryptquip clue: V equals D

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

© 1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Still Cashing In On Elvis Legend

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Merchants along Elvis Presley Boulevard here are still cashing in on the late singer's legend.

"For the first six months after he died, I kept telling myself this Presley thing would go away," Bill Tidwell, operator of a restaurant across the street from Presley's Graceland Mansion, said Wednesday.

It hasn't, and as a result, Tidwell is closing his restaurant and converting it to an Elvis Presley wax museum.

Tidwell isn't the only one to cash in on the rock singer's death on Aug. 16.

"A lot of the old places have closed and gone into Elvis Presley souvenir shops," Tidwell said. "They had to."

"What we want to do is help this thing away from a carnival atmosphere into something Elvis' fans always ask for — a place which gives them more of the history of his life. Our museum will try to give them that," Tidwell promised.

Coca Cola
Hot Dog Wagon
WILL BE AT
EARL'S CONVENIENT MART
(6 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON US 264)
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
11 A.M. 'TIL 7 P.M.
2 HOT DOGS \$1
And A Coke For

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\$1.00 Off On Any
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COUPON
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Not good with other discounted prices.
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Phone 946-5123 TDR

You Could Write A Better TV Show? Well, You Have A Chance

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Okay, so you see that wretched mess of a comedy show on TV and say, "Mercy, I can write better than that." Well, 20th Century-Fox Television is giving you just that chance.

Until July 19, it's holding a national write-in search for new comedy screenwriters. The only restriction: You must never have sold a script or story to movies or television before.

Each candidate must submit two writing samples — a teleplay and an excerpt from a screenplay or comedy sketch, complete with dialogue. Each sample should be no longer than 45 pages.

A total of 10 rookie gagsmiths will be chosen, the studio says. Each winner will be whisked here and paid \$1,000 for a month in which all attend in-studio studies of the art of writing TV comedy.

When the month ends, those judged best-of-breed in the field of funny will be signed to work on a comedy pilot, provided they dig up the \$400 fee required to join the Writers Guild here.

It's an unusual program, considering that when a TV mogul here just thinks of hiring writers, such materialize within seconds from garages, cafes, car washes, even the trees.

"Yes, but it seems like the same circle of people over and

over again," says Lynn Roth, comedy development director for 20th-Fox TV and overseer of the studio's new comedy workshop project.

"If you live here or in New York, you have a chance to become a comedy writer. But if you live someplace in the middle of the country, chances are your work never is read."

This is because studios fear plagiarism suits and only accept scripts from writers' agents, most of whom toil here or in Fun City.

If you plan to fire off your brainwave to 20th-Fox, you'll have to sign a form absolving the studio from plagiarism suits. But after that, your epic definitely will be perused, the studio says.

Ms. Roth says she cooked up the comedy hunt with David Sontag, vice president for creative affairs at 20th-Fox, because "we're constantly looking for new, exciting material and just weren't finding it."

"We thought it (the talent search) was a very good idea. So we said, 'Let's do it.'"

The doings began with letters to college theater arts departments, minority groups and drama groups, she says, and this week the project is being announced in newspaper and trade publication ads.

Ms. Roth, 29, who broke into the comedy writing business six years ago with a story she sold

to "All in the Family," has no idea how many budding authors will send in their wares.

"It's going to be crazy," she conceded. "But if it works, it's going to be one of the most exciting things to happen here in

a long time." End Adv PMs
Thurs July 13

Eds: Workshop address is Room 111, Television Building, 20th Century-Fox TV, P.O. Box 900, Beverly Hills, Calif. Fone: 213-277-7494.

Cows Almost Stood In Way Of A Career

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bill Walker remembers how cows almost got in the way of his dazzling career in music.

"As a youngster, I milked 20 cows before school and 20 more after," Walker recalled. "I'd have to practice piano with blisters on my hand."

The cows notwithstanding, Walker turned what he calls "an overwhelming fascination with music" into a multifaceted entertainment career that has made him the most highly sought musical director in this self-styled Music City USA.

Walker, 48, has been either arranger, conductor or producer for hits like "Make the World Go Away" by Eddy Arnold, "Sunday Morning Coming Down" by Johnny Cash, "Happiest Girl in the Whole USA"

by Donna Fargo. "From a Jack to a King" by Jim Reeves, "My Woman, My Woman, My Wife," by Marty Robbins, "Help Me Make it Through the Night" by Sammi Smith and "Roses Are Red" by Bobby Vinton.

He is probably best known to the public for his work as musical director for Cash's former network television show. Cash would close his show by saying, "Goodnight Bill Walker," and the camera would focus down on him.

"Johnny likes to recognize people in the background," Walker said. "He's a super guy. He wouldn't miss a chance like that."

"Johnny is one of the most charming men I've met. He's so genuine. If you know Johnny as a man, it's hard to resist his personality."

"And he's a brilliant writer. You could ask him to write a song about the lampshade and he'd come through. He'll tell you he's not the greatest singer, but his delivery is excellent."

Walker, a native of Sydney, Australia, worked in South Africa before coming to the United States.

"You need to be able to play all types of music," he said. "You've got to be sympathetic to the artists and be able to give the director the music he needs to compliment pictures. And it's important that you stay within your budget. Every time you stop taping and then restart, it costs money. It's valuable not to make mistakes."

"I like songs that are happy and positive. 'The Happiest Girl in the Whole USA' seemed corny but people were ready to hear it."

"People, places and things are good to write about, but not moods. Cities are good subjects — like San Francisco and Chicago. Of course, a good love song is hard to beat."

Walker has been in Nashville since the mid-1960s and now is a member of the country club where he had his first job playing the piano for \$17 a night.

"I'd have sold shoes just to be able to stay here and find my niche," he said.

ALDA HONORED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Alan Alda, star of television's "M-A-S-H" series, has been voted the Silver Satellite award by the American Women in Radio and Television organization.



THE LEIGHS — Actress Janet Leigh hugs her daughter Jamie Lee Curtis during a break from filming the television series "Love Boat" in Los Angeles. The series' episode "Locked Away" marks their first appearance together in television and will be aired this fall on ABC. Jamie Lee's father is actor Tony Curtis. (AP Laserphoto)

MOVIE BIOGRAPHY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Errol Flynn biography, "Legacy of a Rogue" will be produced by Warbrook Productions in association with William T. Orr, former production head of Warner Brothers.

abc
Pitt
DOWNTOWN
ENDS TONIGHT
The world
watched...
THE
GREEK
TV COON
7:10-9:00
SUMMER KID SHOW
TUES.-WED. 10 A.M.
ADMISSION 75¢
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
"THE ADVENTURES
OF TOM SAWYER"

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AWAKEN YOUR WILDEST FANTASIES—
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AND A...
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SEX WISH
YOU'VE NEVER BEEN ENTITLED LIKE IT!
HARRY REEMS—C.J. LANE—ZEBBY COLE—TERRY MALL
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4th
Smashing
Week!
Shows
2:15-4:30
6:50-9:15
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TRAVOLTA IS BACK!
SATURDAY NIGHT
FEVER
JOHN TRAVOLTA KAREN LYNN GORNEY
Shows 2:45-5:00-7:15-9:45 ...Catch it

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Unexpected events may occur which give you the opportunity to find out just where you do stand in an unusual situation or with an unusual type of individual. Also you now will have the chance to express your talents and special abilities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You now have a chance to handle some responsibility that needs good judgment and quick action. Attend a meeting that could bring fine results. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A sudden meeting with a partner could pose a problem that needs fast action, so handle it well and then take it easy. You also get the right solution to a community problem.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Work you have to do needs to be tackled from a different angle to get the best possible results. A co-worker comes up with a novel, workable idea.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of chores early and then be off to recreation that can bring you much joy. A loved one has a novel idea that brings more happiness. Go along with it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep your cool at home and the condition there doesn't get worse. Do something quietly to improve it. Don't extend invitation to weird persons or you have trouble at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use utmost care on the highway. A good friend gives you wild ideas that can be whittled down to practical use. Listen carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use thought and good judgment where a monetary matter is concerned. Get rid of unnecessary items from your budget. Build up a reserve quickly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get together with those who have the information you need and which they now will give you. Take time to improve health and appearance in some way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use that talent at which you are most proficient and get excellent results now. Get the information you need, but do not confide in others. Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact important friends early who can be of assistance to you in your career. Enjoy recreation with good friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A civic matter arises that requires your ingenuity to solve it. Put a new idea to work that will improve your career. Be careful of one who has done you harm in the past.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find better ways of self-expression and get ahead faster than before. A trip you have been considering could materialize at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have every capability of doing things in a most unusual way which yields good benefits. The unexpected is always happening in this life, so teach to be prepared for this.

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

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TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY	12:00 9/Alive News
7:00 News	12:30 Search For
7:30 Dolly P	1:00 Young and
8:00 Waltons	1:30 World Turns
9:00 News	2:30 Guiding Light
10:00 Barnaby	3:30 All in
11:00 News	1:00 Crossroads
11:30 Movie	4:30 Mork
FRIDAY	5:30 Brady Bunch
8:00 Corbin	5:55 Weather
8:30 Morning	6:00 9/Alive News
9:00 Kambiaro	6:30 News
10:00 The Late	7:00 News
11:00 Match Game	7:30 Match Game
11:30 Low	8:00 CBS Report
11:55 Paul Harvey	11:00 News
	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY	12:30 Gong Show
7:00 F Troop	1:00 Rich-Poorer
7:30 Nashville	1:30 Days Of
8:00 CHiPs	2:00 Doctors
9:00 James at	3:00 Another
10:00 Class of	4:00 Bewitched
11:00 News	1:30 Virginian
FRIDAY	6:00 News
5:30 Arthur Smith	6:30 NBC News
6:00 Atlantic	7:00 F Troop
7:00 Today	7:30 Murry Robbins
7:25 News	8:00 C P O
7:30 Today	8:30 Chico &
9:00 Griffin	9:00 Rockford Files
10:00 Card Sharks	10:00 Quik y
10:30 Squares	11:00 News
11:00 Rollers	11:30 Tonight
11:30 Fortune	1:00 Midnight
12:00 News Noon	2:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY	10:00 Douglas
7:00 Joker's	11:00 Happy Days
7:30 Gong Show	11:30 Family
8:00 Katter	12:00 Noon
8:30 Happening	12:30 Ryan's
9:00 Barney	1:00 Children
9:30 Movie	2:00 One Life
11:00 Hartman	3:00 Hospital
11:30 Star Trek	4:00 Mickey Mouse
1:40 Nitefile	4:30 Star Trek
2:40 News	5:30 News
FRIDAY	6:00 News
5:55 Tidings	7:00 Joker's
6:00 PTL Club	7:30 Muppet
7:00 America	8:00 Movie
7:25 News	8:30 Close Up
8:25 News	11:00 Hartman
9:00 Donahue	11:30 Feature
	3:00 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY	4:00 Sesame St
7:00 M. Twin	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:30 Report	5:30 Elect Co
8:00 Classic	6:00 Zoom
8:30 Crockett's	6:30 Lowell
9:00 World	7:00 Speaking
10:00 Theatre	7:30 Report
FRIDAY	8:00 Washington
3:00 French Chef	8:30 Wall St
3:30 Over Easy	9:00 From Paris

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"Hot Lead" 2:15-4:30-6:45-9
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GREENVILLE
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AND
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The Stars of "A Star is Born" and
"Love Story" are Dynamite
Together
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Rona Barrett
ABC-TV
The SIZZLING
SUMMER
78
Neil
Simon's
"THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"
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ALL SEATS
\$1.50
TIL 3:30 P.M.
EVERYDAY

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

The Humble Aspirin Has New Value; It Can Reduce Strokes

BOSTON (AP) — The humble aspirin, America's favorite medicine, has an important

new life-saving use. Doctors have discovered that taking four a day cuts the expected

rate of stroke and death by 48 percent in men who have warning symptoms of the disease.

Canadian researchers, however, say that for reasons they cannot explain, aspirin does not protect women from this major killer and crippler.

The finding published today added to a growing list of known beneficial uses of the drug. Last fall, doctors determined that aspirin prevents blood clots in people who undergo hip operations. More recently, the National Heart and Lung Institute has been conducting a study to find out whether aspirin will prevent heart attacks, as suggested by preliminary reports.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, more aspirin is consumed in the United States than any other drug. The acidic white powder is contained in 50,000 over-the-counter medicines.

Doctors long have known that acetylsalicylic acid, popularly known as aspirin, will soothe minor pain like headache and toothache, reduce fever and lessen inflammation of joints. Why it provides such relief is still a mystery.

Doctors also have found that aspirin is an anti-coagulant in that it hinders the clotting of blood at an open wound. Sometimes blood clots while moving through veins, and that is the root of a variety of diseases, including strokes.

A stroke occurs when a blood clot blocks an artery that feeds the brain. Stroke, which takes the life of one of every five

people in the United States, is the nation's third leading cause of death, after heart disease and cancer.

Half of all stroke victims are killed by the attacks. Many of those who survive are hampered by paralysis, slurred speech or other losses of brain function.

The research into aspirin's effectiveness in preventing strokes was conducted by the Canadian Cooperative Study Group. A report on its findings was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

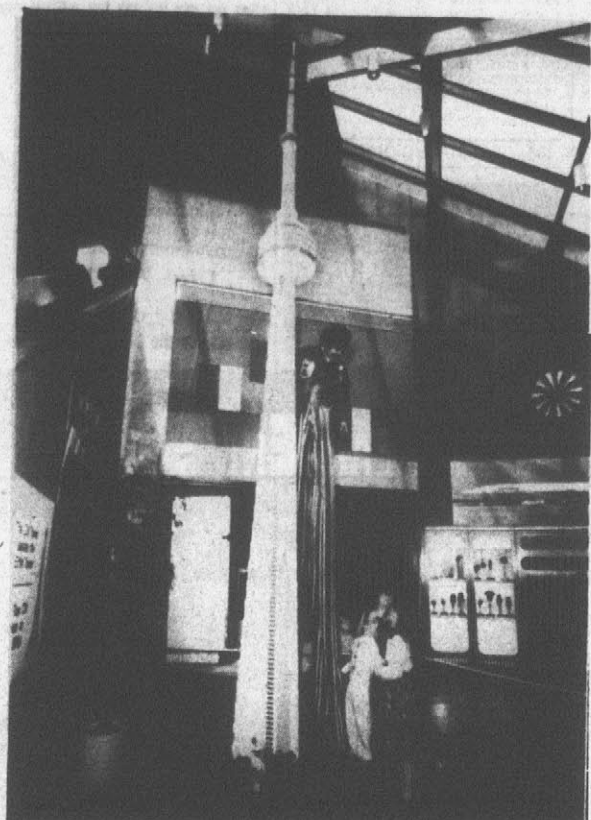
Director of the study, Dr. Henry J.M. Barnett of the University of Western Ontario, said a dosage smaller than four tablets a day would probably prove to be effective.

Doctors studied 585 men and women who had had "ischemic" attacks — minor blood clots that either block a small artery or dissolve. These attacks often precede strokes.

The aspirin treatment worked best for men who had no previous history of heart attack. When they took aspirin, the incidence of stroke or death fell 62 percent from the usual level.

The researchers compared the effect of aspirin with another drug called sulfinpyrazone, which is used to treat gout.

"We were quite amazed when the results came out in favor of aspirin and not in favor of sulfinpyrazone," said Barnett. "The majority of the people who took part in the study felt that it would be the other way around."



GUESSING GAME — Diego, a professional clown who is actually 5 feet 2 inches tall, challenges some children from atop his stilts to guess how many building blocks were used in this 18-foot model Canadian National Tower in Toronto. Diego conducted his guessing game in the lobby of the Tower. The model, which is made up of 3,987 Lego blocks, will be on display through December. (AP Laserphoto)

No Merger Corvettes And Owners By Hardee's Flocking To Charlotte

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — Hardee's Food Systems Inc. announced Wednesday it is severing a merger agreement with Pet Inc. and dropping a suit against IC Industries of Chicago.

Officials said an agreement, which must be approved by boards of directors of Pet and Hardee's, leaves Hardee's out of a proposed Pet-IC merger. That transaction is subject to approval of shareholders of Pet and IC.

Under the agreement, IC will pay Hardee's \$1.5 million to cover the cost of merger talks with Pet and a suit Hardee's filed against IC after the Chicago-based holding company tried to block a Hardee's-Pet merger with its takeover of Pet.

Hardee's, a hamburger restaurant chain, had claimed a deal because IC made a tender offer to Pet in early June, the price of Pet shares went up in value. It said that made Hardee's shares worth least in as measured by the exchange rate of the Hardee's-Pet merger agreement.

Hardee's also maintained that IC violated federal proxy regulations and intentionally interfered with Hardee's business relations with Georson & Co. and the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York.

The agreement announced Wednesday provides an out-of-court settlement of the suit by Hardee's against IC, which would pay Hardee's \$500,000 now and \$1 million when IC acquires a majority of Pet stock.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Like birds of a feather flocking together, more than 1,000 Corvette owners and their sporty little cars have flocked to Charlotte this week for the 1978 convention of the National Council of Corvette Clubs.

From Kalamazoo, Mich., to Jacksonville, Fla., professional people, salesmen, housewives, backyard mechanics and car collectors have gathered for a week's vacation of racing and showing off their cars.

Corvette owners are quick to set themselves and their vehicles apart from the motorized masses.

"It's America's first and only sports car," said Donald J. Amundson, a sheet metal worker from Dallas, Tex. He towed his 1957 Corvette 1,200 miles to enter the competition this week.

Don Heisler and his wife drove 15 hours from Kalamazoo to attend the convention.

"It's the only vacation we take. Next year, we'll be going to Colorado," Heisler said, referring to next year's convention in Denver.

The national Corvette club, with about 50,000 members, "is just a group of people who have Corvettes and enjoy doing things together," said Mrs. Lydia Morse, a member of the 40-person Charlotte club.

Festivities were kicked off Saturday with a showing of the latest Corvette parts and accessories.

On Monday, about 200 owners braved the 90-plus heat at Carowinds Amusement Park for judging of cars on the basis of equipment, modifications and cleanliness.

"These are kinds of cars you can eat off the engine," Mrs. Morse said.

Showing off isn't the only thing the owners are enjoying. About 400 revved up their engines Tuesday morning for drag races in Blaney, S.C., south of Charlotte.

Races were scheduled Wednesday through Friday on a 2 1/2-mile course and the Charlotte Motor Speedway. Also on

Friday, owners can test their maneuvering skills, weaving around gates at an autocross course laid out at the Carowinds parking lot.

But owners such as Bill Cheshire of Raleigh were spending a

sizeable portion of time polishing their Corvettes.

"I guess you'd have to call me a fanatic to do this," Cheshire said as he polished the chrome on his \$24,000 1978 custom Corvette.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 8 2
♥ 9 7 4
♦ A 9 6 3 2
♣ 10 2

WEST
♠ J 10 9 5
♥ Q 10 8
♦ J 8
♣ Q 9 8 4

EAST
♠ Q 6 4
♥ J 6
♦ Q 10 5 4
♣ J 7 5 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♦ Pass 4♠ Pass
6♥ Pass 6♣ Pass
Opening led: Jack of ♠.

Maintaining entries to one hand or the other is often the key to the success or failure of a contract. Declarer's technique on this hand is worth emulation.

North-South did well to a reasonable heart slam. South started by showing his spade fragment, then cue-bid clubs. When North co-operated by cue-bidding spades after showing long diamonds, South decided that he would have a good play for slam.

West led his top spade, and declarer could count ten tricks if trumps were 3-2. An eleventh trick could be obtained via a club ruff; the twelfth would have to come from the diamond suit.

There would be no problem if the diamonds divided evenly, but declarer knew that the odds favored a 4-2

break. In that event, he would have to preserve every entry to dummy so that he could establish and cash a good diamond.

To accomplish this goal, declarer won the first trick in hand with the king of spades. The ace and king of trumps brought the good news that there was only one trump loser. The king and ace of diamonds were cashed, and a diamond was ruffed. Since it would not help West to overruff, he discarded a club.

Next declarer cashed the ace and king of clubs and ruffed a club in dummy. He led another diamond and ruffed, and the defenders were helpless. The fifth diamond was established, and the ace of spades was in dummy as an entry to provide declarer with a convenient parking spot for his losing spade.

Note that if West overruffs the first diamond and continues spades, it does not help. Declarer takes dummy's ace and ruffs a diamond to set up the long diamond. Then he gets back to dummy with a club ruff and discards a spade on the fifth diamond.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

Car Collided With A Tree

A car driven by Kyle Lynn Campbell of 302 North Ash St. collided with a tree early today, causing an estimated \$1,500 damage to the vehicle, Greenville Police reported.

Officers said Miss Campbell received minor injuries in the 5:20 a.m. mishap on Fourth Street, 114 feet East of the Ash Street intersection.

WHICH IS YOUR IDEA? WHEN THEY FINALLY PRINT A LAW IN "THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW" AND...



OR...



LAWRENCE'S LAW: TO SEE OR TO BE SEEN, THAT IS THE QUESTION!

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator CTA of the estate of William Allen Mills late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator CTA within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 20th day of June, 1978.
H. Lloyd Mills
P.O. Box 273
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Administrator CTA of the estate of William Allen Mills, deceased.
June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 1978

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of William Smith Davenport, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within six months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.
This 27th day of June, 1978.
DAVENPORT
Rt. 1 Box 144B
Grimesland, NC 27837
Executor of the Estate of William Smith Davenport
S.O. Worthington
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 69
Greenville, NC 27834
June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 1978

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SONY KV-1910D and **KV-2101** color TVs and Sony Betamax 2 hour video tape recorder. All new demonstrators. Dealer's cost. Call Harmony House South, 752 3651.

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

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Auto Specialty Co.
917W. 5th. St.
758-1131

HASTING FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

UNDERCOAT

YOUR NEW CAR OR TRUCK
Call 756-3115 For Appointment
HOLT OLDS-DATSON
101 Hooker Rd.
Greenville

10 AMC

PACER 1975. White with luggage rack; air, low mileage. Can be seen at Axtale Mobile Homes, 756-7815.

PACER DVL 1975. Automatic, steering and brakes, air, tilt, cruise, stereo. \$2400. 753-5809.

11 Buick

BUICK 1971 Riviera. \$975. 756-7132.

BUICK SKYLARK 1976. Air cond. 795 3942. Steve.

BUICK 1972 Centurion. Fully loaded. AM/FM tape. Excellent condition. 758 7526 after 5.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1972. Fully equipped. AM/FM tapesterone. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. 746-3730.

13 Chevrolet

CHEVY 1972 HARDTOP. 2 door. Best offer. Call 758-5400.

CAPRICE 1969. Power steering and brakes, air, engine, completely rebuilt, runs great. 756-7538.

CHEVROLET 1971 Corvette. Convertible. Automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. \$4500 firm. 752-8837.

CORVETTE 1973 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. T-top. 756-4719 anytime.

CHEVROLET 1974 Nova. 2 door, automatic, power steering, 6 cylinder. Good gas mileage. \$1295 or best offer. 756-7118 after 6.

15 Dodge

DODGE 1970 Charger. Call 753-5408 (ask for Angela or Alton).

DODGE 1973 Dart Swinger. 2 door, 318 V-8, power steering and brakes, air. 756-7116.

FORD 1973 Pinto. 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Good condition. \$1295. Call 752-8837.

TORINO 1971 in good condition. \$500. Call 752-1876.

16 Ford

FORD 1973 Pinto. 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Good condition. \$1295. Call 752-8837.

TORINO 1971 in good condition. \$500. Call 752-1876.

17 Lincoln

LINCOLN 1977 Town Car. Has everything. 756-3059 anytime.

18 Mercury

MERCURY WAGON 1976. All extras, low mileage. \$4995. 756-7386.

MERCURY COMET 1974. 8 cylinder, straight drive, needs hood, 46,000 miles. \$1300. 758-1881.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1972 Delta Royale. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio, new radials. Excellent condition. Asking \$1450. 756-4556 after 4 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE ROYALE 1974. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 746-3730.

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Regency. 4 door, one owner, Michelin tires. Asking \$2450 or best offer. Reasonable offer. 753-4139 or 753-4620 after 6 p.m.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1971 Station Wagon. Loaded, original owner. \$900. 756-1564.

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1966. Good condition. 756-7784 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

22 Foreign

CELICA GT 1976. Blue, air condition ing. \$4000. 798-1291 after 5 p.m.

DATSUN 2602 1974. Low mileage, brand new paint. Excellent condition. Call Greg Anawalt at 758-7499.

VW 1977 Rabbit. 10,000 miles, air cond. driving. Call days, 756-7166, 756-1243 nights.

MGB-GT 1974. \$3000. 758-4127 after 6 p.m.

TOYOTA COROLLA 1977. 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, air. Call 752-8815 before 4. 758-1034 after 6.

29 Boats For Sale

1968 GLASSPAR G-3 14' with 1962.75 HP Johnson. Cox trailer. \$1000. 758-2300 days. 758-1742 nights.

MORGAN 27' SLOOP. 1973. Racing equipped with 5 sails including spinaker and 7 winches. Excellent condition. 756-1814.

1974 GALAXY (1975). 85 HP Johnson motor. Loaded. Like new. \$3200. 752-7788.

17' DAY SAILER. motor and trailer. Good condition. \$1800. 756-3420.

1974 SEARS 15 HP Outboard motor. Excellent condition. \$175. 756-5245 days. 746-2204 nights (ask for Bob).

14' MCKEE CRAFT with 55 HP Chrysler. Tilt trailer. Excellent for skiing or fishing. 3 swivel chairs, new Cypress Gardens skis, ski rope, 4 preservers, 2 gas tanks, extinguisher and rod rack. Moving. \$1250. 416 East Wilson Street, Farmville. 753-5226.

14' CAROLINA. (1974) 15 HP Evinrude motor. Sears trailer (re-painted). 758-1879 after 7 p.m. weekdays.

1976 BOAT. motor and trailer. 16 1/2' Baja speed boat. 18 gallon built in gas tank. 115 Evinrude motor, stainless steel propeller. 55 to 60 miles per hour. Long trailer. Excellent condition. \$4500. Call 946-9977 after 5:30.

GLASSMASTER 19' Deep Vee Gulf Stream. 140 Johnson. 24 gallon fuel, bilge pump, rod holders, fish box, depth finder, CB antenna and box, full curtains, jump seats. 21' Cox tilt trailer. Asking \$4000. 752-6292.

29 Boats For Sale

MACKIE BASS boat. Purchased new spring 1977. 55 Evinrude motor with tilt trim, Magnum motor guide, 6 speed electric motor, 4 Hummingbird Super 60 depth finder, mag wheel Cox trailer. Boat has been used very few hours. 756-5104.

14' CAROLINA BOAT with 33 Evinrude motor and trailer. Moving and must sell. \$500. Call 758-1194 after 6 p.m.

1970 GALAXY (15'), 50 HP Evinrude motor (both in excellent condition). trailer, needs work. \$1200 firm. 758-6363 after 5 p.m.

31 Campers For Sale

SASSER'S CAMPING. Center. Good stock of Cruise Air, Class "A" and Cruise Master mini motor homes. also Prowler and Starcraft campers. Large parts department. Sales and service. Open 9 til 7 Monday-Friday. 9 til 5 Saturday. Phone 734-4616. 750422 before 6 p.m. (ask for Robert Waldrop).

1974 NOMAD travel trailer. Fully self contained. Sleeps 4. For sale or will trade for boat of equal value. Call 756-4496.

1969 COX CAMPER. Sleeps 6. Very good condition. \$2749. Pinelots.

BUS CAMPER with bath. Runs good. Contact J. T. Williams at Axtale Mobile Homes, 756-7815.

1976 19 1/2' WILDERNESS. Fully self contained. Used one time. 756-4719.

35 Cycles For Sale

1975 HONDA CB 360T. Low mileage. Luggage rack and sissy bar. 756-0857.

1975 HONDA XL 125 dirt bike. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 756-4580.

1976 YAMAHA BT 175 Enduro. 1200 miles. Excellent condition. \$500 firm. 756-4422 before 6 p.m. (ask for Robert Waldrop).

1970 BSA Lightning. Chopped. 10' over front forks. TT pipes, custom paint and extra chrome. Excellent condition. Must sell, moving. Best offer takes it. 758-4327.

1974 YAMAHA ENDURO 360 with helmet. \$400. 756-4976.

37 Trucks For Sale

1972 FORD VAN. Excellent condition. \$1250 or best offer. 758-7540 or 756-1542.

1976 DODGE VAN. Assume loan. Call 752-6132 after 5:30 p.m.

1972 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. 4 speed. Good running condition. 756-5270.

1974 ECONOLINE 100 Super Van. Good condition. 746-3698 anytime.

1972 CHEVROLET Pickup. 350 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, clean. \$1695. 756-6866 after 6 p.m.

HEAVY DUTY LARGE TRUCK. 2010 International tri axle dump. 80,000 lbs. capacity. Perfect condition. Call 758-1222.

1975 DODGE VAN. Low mileage, many extras. Excellent condition. \$3200. 946-3547.

TOYOTA PICKUP 1971. New tires, paint, and chrome. AM/FM radio. Phone 825-9971 before 3. 795-4151 after 5.

1977 CHEVROLET Pickup. Power steering and brakes, air. 758-6779 after 7 p.m.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC BLACK LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies. Pedigreed champion bloodlines. Sire, Field. Trial record. Call 752-2500.

AKC MINIATURE DACHSHUND. Red, male. All shots and dewormed. \$90. 752-0779.

AKC REGISTERED blue eyed Siberian Husky puppies for sale. Parents can be seen. Call 752-2500.

AKC SAINT BERNARD puppies. 756-5245 days. 756-3786 nights.

BOXER PUPPIES FOR SALE. 752-5996.

FREE KITTENS. House trained. Blue eyes, male and female. 752-0697.

MOVING, MUST FIND responsible home for 5 year old solid black pan. Labrador. Spayed. Good watchdog. Playful with owner. Must be fenced. \$58-0147 or 746-4218.

AKC GOLDEN Cocker Spaniel

50 Garage-Yard Sale

MOVING SALE. King size bed, wall-size cabinet, furniture, bookcase, bicycles, sleeping bag, tent, TV game and much more. July 15, 8 a.m. 105 B North Meade Street. Call 752-4725 for details.

FAMILY MOVING. 205 Pearl Drive in Red Oak. Top quality children's clothes, R/C model planes, mini bike, electric appliances, drapes, spreads, etc. Saturday, July 15, 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

MOVING SALE. Antique wheel chair used as plant stand, carpets (all sizes), sit-up board, house plants, maternity clothes, umbrella, toys, miscellaneous. Saturday, July 15, 9 a.m. till 1:40 West Fifth Street.

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale at Candlewick Estates, 3 miles from hospital on Stantonsburg Road. Look for sign. Several families involved. Go from yard to yard. Furniture, glassware, clothes, toys, household items. If we've got it, Saturday, July 15, 9 till 4.

54 Livestock

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE. 2 year old bay gelding. Sound and gentle. Broke into pleasure or trail ride. Has been shown successfully. 752-3705 after 7 p.m.

56 Miscellaneous

STEAM CLEAN your carpet the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at carpets by George, 756-5718 or 756-5719.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt, mortar sand and rock. Also gravel. Call Larry's Carpeting, 3010 East Tenth Street, Greenville, N.C. 756-4742.

RENT A Carrier piano for as long as you wish! John Adams, President of the U.S. owned one and you can too. Go to Piano Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center, 756-2032.

NEW AND USED furniture, TV's and appliances. Ayden Furniture, 112 East Second Street, Avenel, 746-3049.

HENDRIX-BARNHILL is your head quarters for Allis Chalmers lawn and garden equipment.

FILL DIRT. builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 758-7608 days, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

ABSOLUTE SELF-OUT on all Zenith component stereos. Cost plus 10%. Yearly Service Store, 729 Dickinson Avenue, 757-4417.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Steamex. Call Larry's Carpeting, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

ORIENTAL RUGS in stock. Over 200 to choose from. Machine made and handmade. Larry's Carpeting, 3010 East Tenth Street, Greenville, N.C.

20,000 BTU air conditioner, 5 years old. \$300. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

ANTIQUES AND STUFF. Barntail of barntails. Priced to sell. 2 miles west of Chocowinity. Open daily, 10 till 5.

18 CUBIC FOOT side by side refrigerator. \$200 or best offer. Call 756-4276 between 9 and 5.

REDWOOD basketweave fence, 10 sections, 5 feet high, 8 feet long. Brand new, ideal for patio or pool. \$30 each. Call 758-0133 after 4 p.m.

CANNON'S TV service. Used color sets (Zenith, RCA and other models), new picture tubes with 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

HOTPOINT WASHER and dryer. Less than a year old. \$400. 756-5651.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

SOLID OAK dining room suite. Oval table, 6 chairs and hutch. 746-2924.

36 CUBIC FOOT refrigerator. Runs on AC/DC or gas. 756-2757.

TRIPLE DRESSER with mirror. \$125. Lady's 10 speed bicycle. \$55. 752-2886 after 6 p.m.

BLUEBERRIES ready to pick. Little's Nursery, Highway 264 West of Greenville. 756-3626.

McLAWSON & SONS. your head quarters for Wisconsin engines, lawn and garden equipment and small engines.

USED FURNITURE. Old and new at Tar Road Antiques. 756-9123.

ANTIQUE SOLID oak icebox. Excellent condition. 756-9123.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

12 X 40. 3 bedrooms with air conditioning and 1 1/2 baths. Also one bedroom, fully carpeted with air. No pets. 758-3644.

12 X 65. 2 bedrooms, one bath, central heat and air, carpeted. Furnished or unfurnished. Private lot. 4 miles south of Pitt Plaza. Couples preferred. No pets. Available August 1. 756-1113.

45 X 12. Air condition, washer and dryer. 3 miles north of Belvoir. Call 758-2347.

12' WIDE. 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, central heat, covered patio, shady lot, no pets. 752-5907.

12 X 60. Furnished, 2 bedrooms. No pets. Deposit required. \$90 per month. 726-0156, Newport. 758-5557.

1976, 12 X 70. 3 bedrooms. Located in Greenville. 638-3174 days, 633-4395 nights (collect).

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1973 CONNER MOBILE HOME. 2 bedrooms, living room and den. Fully carpeted. Unfurnished. No down payment. Assume payments of \$117.90 per month. 746-6308.

12 X 40 MOBILE HOME. Clean, unfurnished with central air. 746-8839. After 8, 792-5389.

FINANCING NOW available. 1976, 12 X 67, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpet. Reasonable priced. \$25,218.

1974 BEACON. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Good condition. 752-4379 (ask for David Jones).

1975 WESTCHESTER 12 X 40 mobile home. 2 bedrooms; washer and dryer, dishwasher and central air. 10 X 10 wooden shed included. Furnished except for bedroom. 758-3567.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

68 OPPORTUNITY

PROFESSIONAL HOME and office cleaning business available. Training and market assistance provided. Call or write Service Master of Raleigh, 204 West Peace Street, Raleigh, NC 27603. 833-2802.

70 PROFESSIONAL

POOL CLEANING service, pool maintenance and pool supplies. Call 758-3394.

CHIMNEY SWEEP. Call Gid Holloman day or night, 753-3503 in Farmville.

FOR CABINET work, call Roy's Cabinet Shop. 756-6810; 756-7499 nights.

SINGLETON ROOFING. Roofing of all kinds. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 756-0278.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

72 REAL ESTATE

150 ACRES of woodland. Located in Pitt County. 12 miles east of Greenville. \$42,000 cash. Call 756-3791.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for lease. Located at 1404 West 14th Street. Will build to suit tenant. Zoned CDF. Contact J. T. Williams at Azalea Mobile Homes. 756-7815.

5 ACRES of land, two 5 room tenant houses, store and dwelling combination. Trailer (presently rented), worm farm (good business). Selling because of age and health. Will sell all or part. 758-3554.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HOLLOMAN'S BRICK, BLOCK, AND CONCRETE SERVICE

20 Years Experience
Fireplace and chimney repair, walk-ways, patios, house leveling. All types of masonry work.

Dial 753-3503
Day or Night

HOLT OLDS Summer Time Sale

1977 Datsun 810

Low mileage, 1000 miles, one owner, fully equipped plus 2 more. Regular price \$695. Holt's Price \$4995

1977 Datsun B-210

Low mileage, 1000 miles, in condition. AM/FM radio with tape. Only 1000 miles. Regular price \$3950. Holt's Price \$3950

1977 Buick Regal Coupe

Low mileage, 1000 miles, in condition. AM/FM radio with tape. Only 1000 miles. Regular price \$595. Holt's Price \$5595

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix

Low mileage, 1000 miles, in condition. AM/FM radio with tape. Only 1000 miles. Regular price \$595. Holt's Price \$5395

1977 Toyota Corolla

Low mileage, 1000 miles, in condition. AM/FM radio with tape. Only 1000 miles. Regular price \$2995. Holt's Price \$2995

1976 Ford Thunderbird

Low mileage, 1000 miles, in condition. AM/FM radio with tape. Only 1000 miles. Regular price \$6295. Holt's Price \$6295

1976 Datsun B-210

Low mileage, 1000 miles, in condition. AM/FM radio with tape. Only 1000 miles. Regular price \$2995. Holt's Price \$2995

Holt's Price \$2995

1975 Ford Gran Torino Wagon

Low mileage, 1000 miles, in condition. AM/FM radio with tape. Only 1000 miles. Regular price \$2995. Holt's Price \$2995

1974 Toyota Truck

Low mileage, 1000 miles, in condition. AM/FM radio with tape. Only 1000 miles. Regular price \$1995. Holt's Price \$1995

1978 Olds 98 Regency

Low mileage, 1000 miles, in condition. AM/FM radio with tape. Only 1000 miles. Regular price \$2995. Holt's Price \$2995

Renegade CJ-7

Low mileage, 1000 miles, in condition. AM/FM radio with tape. Only 1000 miles. Regular price \$2995. Holt's Price \$2995

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

56 Miscellaneous

I'M IGNORANT. help me. I would like to purchase a used set of Encyclopedia Britannica. 756-0604.

MUST SELL NOW. Modern black sofa. \$35. Sanyo compact refrigerator. \$85. 752-1371 before 3 p.m.

LARGE WOODEN office desk. \$75. 758-1881.

SPINET PIANO. Wurlitzer. Perfect shape. \$600. 756-6549 or 758-7099.

WHIRLPOOL 23,000 BTU air conditioner. \$175. 756-0802.

1977 CRAIG stereo. Turntable, AM/FM radio, tape player. Excellent condition. Best offer. 756-9158.

4 TON AIR conditioner. Call 756-6591 after 8 p.m.

20 CUBIC FOOT chest freezer. Good condition. 752-1635.

NCR CASH REGISTER. 6 keys, 4 totals and subtotal. Excellent condition. \$375. 756-3020 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

15.1 SEARS COLDSPOOT refrigerator with icemaker. Nearly new. Will sell or trade for air conditioner of equal value. 758-5365, nights: 752-3109, days.

30" GAS RANGE. Good condition. \$65. 756-2937.

COLOR TV. GE 22" console; also RCA AM/FM 8-track with speakers and turntable; also Jarrard record changer. 758-5440.

COMMERCIAL ICEMAKER. Makes 400 pounds cubed ice per day. Moving, must sell. \$800. 752-2483.

CAPRI TRAILER hitch. \$30. 758-6666 days, 752-6330 nights.

BED WITH MATTRESS and springs, matching dresser and chest. \$90. 746-6555.

CHURCH WINDOWS for sale. Call Reverend Thomas Dixon. 756-8359.

8 FOOT COUNTER top drink box. In perfect shape. 758-2645 anytime.

BREAKING UP HOUSEKEEPING. Have to sell almost everything. Aluminum lamp, aluminum bric-a-brac, portable Singer sewing machine; 5 piece pecan dining room suit, 2 marble top tables, 1 satin glass vase, 2 matching blue velvet chairs, 1 mahogany bedside table, Christmas felt centerpieces, pictures, odds and ends. Hours: 9-6, 326 North Street, Winterville.

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Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop
Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

60 INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS available by E.C. School of Music student. Ann Massengill. 758-6312.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST 3 MONTH old male Boxer in white face markings, ears and tail clipped. Reward offered. No questions asked. Please call 752-7323.

LOST GOLDEN Retriever. Male. Reward. 746-3191 days, 756-1640 nights.

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. City sewing machine, Colonial Park. Licensed mobile home movers statewide. Also repair work. 758-4413.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Air, washer and dryer. 752-4111 or 756-0792.

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FINALLY Cassettes. High power speakers, power boosters.

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Small Outside, Big Inside, Low on the Price Side.

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FARM HOUSE FOR SALE

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INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION
AGE NOT IMPORTANT
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Today's executives were Hired in their 20's, 30's, 40's, 50's.

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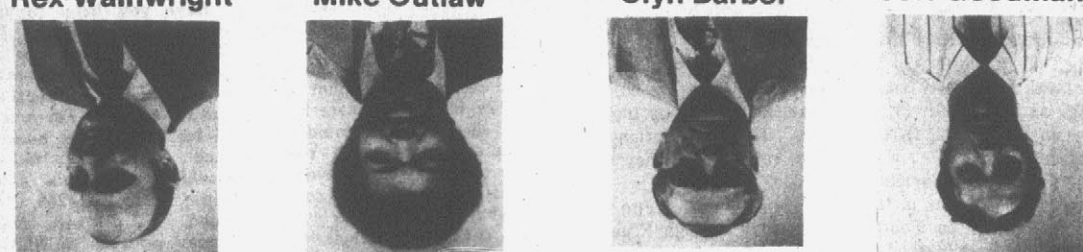
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1975 Plymouth Duster — Low mileage and one owner. \$3295

1975 Ford Mustang II — 22,000 miles and one owner. \$2995

1972 Ford LTD — Extra clean, automatic, air. \$1395

1976 Chevrolet Monza — One owner. \$2995

1971 Buick Skylark — Perfect condition!! \$1295

1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88 — One owner and low mileage. \$2695

1974 Ford LTD Stationwagon — Fully equipped. \$2695

1975 Toyota Corolla Stationwagon — Five speed and air. \$3195

1976 Toyota Corolla — Automatic and air. \$3495

1976 Dodge Aspen Stationwagon — Low mileage and one owner. \$4295

1977 Chrysler Cordoba — Nice, fully equipped, one owner. \$5495

1969 Oldsmobile Delta 88 — 68,000 actual miles, good condition. \$895

Open : 8:30 to 6:30 Weekdays
8:30 to 2:00 Saturday
Phone 756-1877
756-1878



\$9 MILLION GOAT PATH — Goats stroll on part of the new Route 23 that cost some \$9 million to construct some 4.9 miles of super highway. When the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation ran out of money to finish the bypass from Lancaster, Pa., to New Holland, eight inches of dirt was poured onto the four-lane road and seeded. Now the goats have a good place to walk. (AP Laserphoto)

Superior Court Report

Judge Bradford Tillery disposed of the following cases during the June 19 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Herbert Williams, Route 4, Greenville, attempted safe cracking, dismissal by prosecutor.

Alexander Kelley, 109 Martha's Ln., worthless check 12 counts, and fraud (four counts), seven to 10 years jail.

William Glen Hinton, Lawson's Trailer Pk., possession with intent to deliver MDA, dismissal by prosecutor.

Terry Lee King, Lawson's Trailer Pk., possession with intent to deliver MDA, dismissal by prosecutor.

Jeffery Robbin Jones, 104 Eastbrook Apts., possession with intent to sell LSD, cocaine and phenobarbital, five years jail, six months active, with remainder suspended on 4 1/2 years probation, pay \$350 and costs.

Edwin Bailey Dunlap, 27 Riverview Apts., possession and sale of cocaine, five years jail, six months active with balance suspended on payment of \$350 and costs and 4 1/2 years probation; possession and sale of MDA, dismissal by prosecutor.

Steven Karl Bateman, 28A Stratford Arms, possession and sale of MDA and possession and sale of LSD, dismissal by prosecutor; possession with intent to sell LSD, cocaine and phenobarbital, pled guilty to sale of LSD, cocaine and phenobarbital, four to six years jail.

Carl Milton Ober Jr., no address, possession and sale of pentobarbital and morphine, pled guilty to sale of and possession with intent to sell pentobarbital, five years jail, six months active, balance suspended on payment of \$250 and costs and 4 1/2 years probation.

Ted Kelly Warren, 400 West Fifth St., possession and sale of LSD, dismissal by prosecutor.

Charles Polk, 411 East Third St., possession and sale of cocaine (two counts), four to five years jail; possession and sale of cocaine, dismissal by prosecutor.

Michael Dale Royal, 2101 Montclair Dr., possession and sale of cocaine, dismissal by prosecutor; possession and sale of cocaine (two counts), six to eight years jail; possession of LSD, cocaine and possession and sale of cocaine, dismissal by prosecutor.

David Michael Smith, King's Row Apts., possession and sale of LSD (two counts), dismissal by prosecutor; possession and sale of LSD, three to five years jail.

Robbin Leroy Smith, 411 East Third St., possession and sale of cocaine, dismissal by prosecutor; possession and sale of cocaine, five years jail, six months active, balance suspended on payment of \$350 and costs and 4 1/2 years probation.

Christopher James Porter, 707 Hooker Rd., possession and sale of MDA, three to five years jail; possession and sale of MDA, dismissal by prosecutor.

Ted Kelly Warren, 400 West Fifth St., possession and sale of cocaine, pled guilty to possession of cocaine, two years jail suspended on payment of \$1,000 and costs and five years probation.

Charles Edward Spann III, 1601 Willow St., possession and sale of MDA, pled guilty to sale, two years jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs and five years probation.

Robert Gerald Jones, Williamston, possession and sale of LSD, pled guilty to sale, four to five years jail, suspended on payment of \$1,000 and costs and five years probation.

Charles Morgan Polk, 411 East Third St., possession with intent to sell cocaine (two counts) and sale and deliver cocaine, dismissal by prosecutor.

John Robert Wiens, Route 6, Greenville, possession of marijuana, six months jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs and probation for three years.

Andrea Earl Willis, New Bern, illegal transfer of license plates, dismissal by prosecutor.

Mexico's Art In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An exhibition of nearly 200 art works on loan from the National Museums of Mexico will be shown at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art Aug. 8-Sept. 24.

The museum says, "From the earliest object, the carved and incised lower backbone of an extinct ancestor of the camel, dated 10,000 B.C., to a 1966 painting of 'Zapata' on horseback by Siqueiros, the exhibition spans 12,000 years, focusing on over 30 centuries of Mexican artistic achievement from 1200 B.C. to the 1960s."

Some 2,000 terracotta species inhabit the world.

Sing And Pray In Plant Chapel

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Employees of an automobile assembly plant in St. Louis sing hymns and offer prayers at two daily religious services in the plant chapel.

The meetings started with four men holding private prayer services during their lunch hour. More auto workers gradually joined. Up to 50 now participate.

The services, at which a visiting minister preaches a short message, moved from the lunch room, to a locker room and finally to a basement office which was renamed the Corvete Chapel.

Dr. Lieberman Awarded Grant In Study Project

BY GEORGETTE HEDRICK (ECU Medical Writer)

An East Carolina University physiologist is studying the giant nerve of the crayfish in a project which may provide insight into several neural problems including epilepsy.

Dr. Edward M. Lieberman, as associate professor in the ECU School of Medicine, is studying the movement of sodium and potassium in nerve membranes under a two-year, \$74,879 research grant from the National Science Foundation, Division of Behavioral and Neural Sciences.

"The ability of cells to send nerve impulses to the brain depends on the movement of sodium and potassium in and out of the cell," says Lieberman. "Sodium has a higher concentration outside the cell, potassium on the inside."

"During a nerve impulse, sodium enters the cell, and potassium leaves the cell, and this movement occurs in a delicate balance. The proper ratio of these elements must be maintained by metabolism if the nerve cells are to perform properly."

To learn how sodium and potassium balance is maintained, Lieberman inserts electrodes into the giant nerve of the crayfish and takes samples of the cell interior. The electrical activity of the nerve cell is then studied and the composition of the sample is examined.

"Nerve impulses are generated in the same way for all animals—from crayfish to

man—and the crayfish is one of only a few animals with nerves large enough to permit the use of internal sampling equipment," says Lieberman, who has been conducting research on nerve impulses since 1965.

"By using crayfish as a model to study the movement of sodium and potassium, it may be possible to learn how the transport is actually accomplished."

Scientists now think that groups of cells responsible for epileptic seizures may suffer from faulty transport systems that do not maintain the proper balance of the two elements.

Seizures are triggered by a small group of cells which are hypersensitive to brain activity. These cells sometimes become

so sensitive to normal brain activity that they send off massive electrical impulses in the area and cause an epileptic seizure.

Altered transport systems are also linked to certain muscle diseases such as myotonia.

"Scientists know so little about the nervous system that it's like having 10 pieces of a 1,000 piece puzzle," says Lieberman, the author of numerous research papers dealing with his work in nerve physiology. "And with that limited knowledge it's difficult to see what the whole picture is all about."

"However, by understanding the transport system in nerve membranes, it may be possible to fill in some gaps and derive methods for dealing with many neural problems."

Bad Check Passers Hurt 'Everybody'

By MARCIA STEPANEK CHICAGO (UPI) — John Doe, 28, is non-aggressive and non-violent.

He earns an average income, but lives over his head. Chances are, he's never committed another crime.

Last year, however, his crime, say federal commerce officials, cost the American retailer \$1.4 billion.

"John is the epitome of the bad check passer," said check

fraud expert Robert Baer. "His crime is committed 300,000 times a day. His rubber checks average \$32 each, yet a supermarket he's ripped off must sell nearly \$1,500 worth of merchandise to recoup the loss."

Baer, president of Telecheck Services, Inc., a Hawaii-based national check fraud detection firm, said inflation, a depressed economy and increased use of personal checks have com-



CHESS "KINGS" WILL MEET — Self-exiled Russian Grandmaster chess player Viktor Korchnoi, left, will meet World Chess Champion Anatoly Karpov, right, of the Soviet Union in the



World Chess Championships in Baguio, Philippines. The title match will start July 18 in the mountain resort 130 miles north of Manila. (AP Laserphoto)

pounded bad check crimes at a rate of 15 percent a year. He estimated that by 1980, bad checks will cost retailers more than \$4 billion.

On a tour through the Midwest to drum up new business, Baer said he doubts retailers will stop accepting checks entirely.

"It's cheaper for a retailer to accept checks than credit cards. With checks, the retailer gets his money immediately. With credit, he doesn't get it as fast. It's cheaper to process personal checks, as well."

"Besides, companies like mine will insure the longevity of checks because we've been very successful."

Baer said Telecheck is only one of about 100 services in the

United States that retailers can use to learn of their customer's check-cashing history. Clients,

Wildlife Isle In Missouri River

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — St. Louis soon will have a new wildlife area with the purchase of 2,500 acre Howell Island by the Missouri Conservation Commission.

The island, in the Missouri river 35 miles from downtown St. Louis, contains wild turkeys, Canada geese, beavers, ducks and at least one eagle. The department is considering development of a trail around the island for hikers.

by dialing a phone number in dozens of cities nationally, will know within a minute whether to accept a check.

If he said his company alone processed \$10.1 million worth of bad checks, and this year the figure will be up 20 percent.

"Nobody likes to admit they've been ripped off," Baer said. "But if they don't, the bad check passer will merely go to another bank, open another account and start all over again."

"The bad check problem is everyone's problem. It's no longer a man's crime, either. While the number of male bad check passers has increased only 28 percent in the past 15 years, that of female offenders has climbed 125 percent."

WESTERN STOCK-UP

on BEEF

BUY NOW

HEAVY WESTERN ROUND, LOIN & RIB

- T-BONE STEAK - PORTERHOUSE STEAK - SIRLOIN STEAK - TOP ROUND STEAK - DELMONICO STEAK - RIB STEAK - CLUB STEAK - GROUND BEEF	- EYE ROAST - RUMP ROAST - SIRLOIN TIP ROAST - RIB ROAST - POT ROAST - SHORT RIBS - PLATE MEAT - STEW BEEF - BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
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\$17.36 PER WK.

FOR 13 WEEKS

EXAMPLE 175 LBS. @

\$1.29 LB. AVG. WEIGHT

175 TO 250 LBS.

STOP INFLATION YOURSELF FILL YOUR FREEZER NOW BEFORE PRICES GO ANY HIGHER

PLUS: 30 LBS. EXTRA MEATS INCLUDED

10 LB. CHICKEN	5 LB. SAUSAGE	5 LB. PORK RIBS
5 LB. PORK CHOPS	5 LB. BACON	W/HIND & RIB OR MORE

CHARGE IT! TO QUALIFIED CUSTOMERS

- No Down Payment Required
- Payments 30 Days A Pack
- Payments Starts 30 Days From Date Of Purchase
- No Interest Or Carrying Charges

3 MONTHS SAME AS CASH

- We Have Tons Of Beef To Choose From
- Beef Is Cut And Wrapped Free
- Guaranteed Against Freezer Burn
- We Handle 2 Qualities Of Beef With Hundreds Of Types Of Orders. All Lean
- Fill Your Freezer Now. Pay Later and Save
- Personalized Service The Old Fashioned Way

EXTRA BEEF

AS LITTLE AS

\$13.19

PER WEEK

\$1.15 LB. FULLY GUARANTEED TENDER

Includes:

- T-Bone Steak
- Porterhouse Steak
- Sirloin Steak
- Club Steak
- Chuck Steak
- Swine Steak
- Top Round Steak
- London Broil Steak
- Cube Steak

• Eye Roast
• Rump
• Pot
• Sirloin Tip
• Bottom Round
• Plate & Brisket
• Chuck Roast
• Arm Roast
• Rib Roast
• Short Ribs
• Stew Meat
• Ground Beef

LEAN HIND QUARTERS

\$1.14 Per Lb.

FREE! 10 LBS. SPARERIBS

INSPECTED BEEF
AVG. WT. 120-175 LBS.

Example: 280 lbs. For A 6 Months Supply For The Average Family Of 4.

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