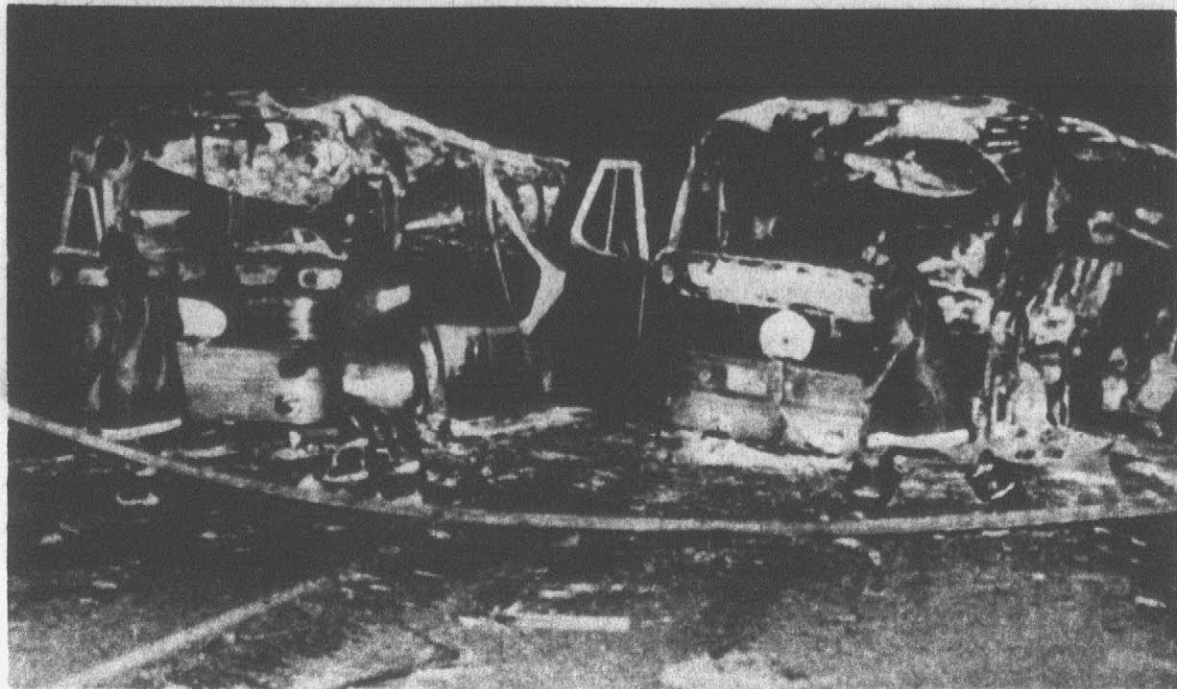




TEN DEAD IN CRASH — Firemen pass the wreckage of two buses on a highway north of Mexico City after a Sunday accident in which the two buses, two trucks and a car crashed into a burning tank

truck. Police reported 10 persons killed, all apparently in the two buses, and about 150 injured. (AP Laser-photo)

Propane Tanker Truck Again In Multi-Death Road Mishap

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Police report 10 persons killed and 150 injured in the second tragedy within a week resulting from a propane tanker truck out of control. One hospital director predicted at least 20 of the injured would die.

Authorities said it appeared the tanker skidded on a rainslick highway north of Mexico City, overturned, hit a rampart, exploded and burst into flame. A chain collision followed, with two buses, two trucks and seven passenger cars piling into the flaming wreckage.

Highway police said seven bodies were found in one of the buses, and three others were blown as far as 100 yards from the wreckage.

"There is no doubt that 20 more will die because they were

burned so severely," said Dr. Rene Castillero del Saz, director of the Ruben Lenero Hospital to which the most seriously injured were taken.

The accident occurred 54 miles north of Mexico City early Sunday on one of the nation's busiest highways, near Queretaro. "The ground shook like an earthquake, and the flames shot up 150 feet into the air," said one survivor.

Firemen from three nearby villages battled the blaze for three hours. The highway was closed to traffic for eight hours.

Another propane tanker ran off a highway on the northeast coast of Spain last Tuesday, crashed through a wall and exploded in a crowded campsite. The death toll there has reached 150, and 69 persons are still in serious condition.

Six People 'Executed' In Oklahoma City Robbery

By MICHAEL BATES
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Six workers closing up a steakhouse for the night were murdered by robbers who forced them at gunpoint into a walk-in freezer, then shot each of them through the head, authorities said today. Four of the victims were teen-agers.

Police said they had no suspects and few clues in the slayings, which they called the worst mass murder in local memory.

The bodies were found late Sunday night by an assistant manager who had returned to the Sirlin Stockade

restaurant in the Southern Hills Shopping Center to pick up his girlfriend, said police Sgt. Tom Mundy.

Five male workers dead at the scene were identified by police as David Lindsay, 17; David Salzman, 16; Anthony Teu, 17; Isaac E. Freeman, 56, a janitor, and Louis Zacharias, 40, assistant manager.

The sixth person, Terri M. Horst, 16, the assistant manager's girlfriend, was taken to Oklahoma Children's Memorial Hospital suffering from gunshot wounds to the head and chest.

She never regained consciousness and died at about

12:15 a.m., Mundy said.

Police cordoned off the parking lot surrounding the restaurant. A dozen officers walked shoulder-to-shoulder to search the parking lot, but they found only a handful of coins which they believe the robbers may have dropped after leaving through a rear door.

Mundy said each victim had been shot in the head with a small caliber weapon. At least seven shots were fired, he said.

The interior lights were dimmed and the front door was locked when officers arrived, he said.

"It looks as though it was a last minute robbery — as they were closing," Mundy said.

Asked how much money was taken, Mundy said, "Nobody is around to tell us." "This is the worst I can remember in 18 years."

Police Chief Tom Heggy said. "We've had killings of three, but not this many."

Tunnel Out

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — More than 100 convicts escaped from a prison north of Lisbon at dawn today through a tunnel dug beneath the walls, the national news agency ANOP reported.

Seven of the estimated 124 escapees from Alcoentre prison were recaptured by mid-afternoon, the agency said.

About 200 convicts at the prison, 50 miles north of Lisbon, staged a week-long hunger strike this month to back up demands for changes in prison conditions. The strike ended after prison officials said they would meet some of the prisoners' demands and begin an inquiry into others.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said a separate statement to be issued today would include an agreement on "new approaches to terrorism." He offered no details.

Sources in key delegations said the statement would list anti-hijack measures, including the banning of commercial flights to nations harboring hijackers.

As the conference's final session began today, with a focus on trade barriers

Will Unveil Program Of Economic Action

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany (AP) President Carter and leaders of six other major non-Communist nations today are unveiling an agreement on what U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal called a "concrete and concerted action program" to deal with global economic problems.

The economic summit's communiqué, to be issued after the final session this afternoon, was expected to include specific targets for economic growth, employment, and inflation in each of the seven participating nations.

Conferences sources said Carter agreed to increase oil prices to international levels in 1980, although it was not clear how he would accomplish this. Current price controls expire in 1979 but could, under present law, be extended to 1981. The current price of U.S. oil ranges from \$5.23 a barrel to \$11.75 a barrel. The world price is approximately \$13.50.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said West Germany had agreed to take action increasing its economic growth by the end of August. But they reported that West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt had stricken from the draft of a final communiqué a specific increase of one percent beyond the anticipated increase.

That increase was expected to be significantly lower than the four percent growth forecast for the United States. West German growth could increase the markets for U.S. products.

Robert S. Strauss, Carter's special representative for trade negotiations, said today the summit made "great progress on trade."

He predicted that international negotiations for a pact to reduce international trade barriers would be successful by the end of the year, although "agriculture is still a problem."

Carter told reporters Sunday night, after the first rounds of economic summitry, that "the final results of the deliberations will be good."

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As the conference's final session began today, with a focus on trade barriers

between the industrialized and developing countries, the dollar's value increased in the world money markets, while dealers watched for new summit developments.

Carter, Schmidt, and the leaders of France and Britain met at breakfast today to discuss developments in Berlin, which Carter visited Saturday. The U.S. president planned to return to Washington late tonight.

In addition to Carter, Schmidt, British Prime Minister James Callaghan and French

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, the leaders of Canada, Italy and Japan have attended the summit meetings.

Blumenthal told reporters agreements were reached on economic growth, inflation, employment, energy and international monetary problems.

While the United States was under pressure at the summit to pledge meaningful energy conservation, West Germany and Japan in particular were pressed by Carter to expand

their domestic economies and create larger markets for American exports.

Blumenthal said the Germans and Japanese "are prepared to take, if necessary, substantial measures" to satisfy Carter on that point.

A question remained about how specific the seven nations would be in pledging economic moves ranging from reducing oil imports in the United States to spurring economic growth in West Germany and Japan.

Congress Renews Effort On Energy Conservation Plan

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are trying anew to show President Carter some long-awaited progress on his energy program, but the time left to do it in the 1978 session is growing short.

The threat of filibusters may now pose the biggest obstacle to some parts of the 15-month-old energy plan.

Energy legislation commands the attention of both the House and Senate today while supporters of another controversial and persistent issue — the proposed Equal Rights Amendment — are girding for a House committee showdown on Tuesday on a resolution to extend the deadline for ratification.

Backers of the extension say they're hopeful of a narrow victory in the House Judiciary Committee, even if it's for only three or four years instead of the seven they sought.

The original seven-year period for the ERA to win approval by 38 state legislatures expires March 22. Thirty-five states have approved the proposed constitutional amendment, which would ban discrimination based on sex. Four of those — Tennessee, Idaho, Nebraska and Kentucky — have rescinded their action, although Kentucky's rescission was vetoed by the acting governor. Congress must ultimately decide if the rescission actions are legal.

The full Senate, meanwhile, continues debate on the first portion of Carter's five-part energy plan, while the House wrestles with legislation to authorize about \$13 billion in federal energy programs and projects.

The measure before the Senate would prohibit new power plants from burning oil or natural gas and give the government the authority to order hundreds of plants and factories now using these fuels to convert to coal.

Leaders hoped to zip the bill — one of the less controversial parts of the energy plan — through the Senate last Friday but were stopped dead when Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M., launched a one-man filibuster against it.

The former astronaut claims the legislation would lead to excessive government regulation and higher costs to

consumers in areas of the country where electricity is generated from oil or gas-fired power plants.

However, Schmidt agreed to allow the bill to come to a vote at 2 p.m. EDT Tuesday — when it is expected to win Senate approval.

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said over the weekend that he had telephoned Carter, in West Germany for the economic summit conference, to assure him that the bill will pass.

Schmidt's tactics — on the heels of a brief filibuster late Thursday by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, against another piece of legislation — prompted Byrd to fume that the Senate might have to return for a lame-duck session after this fall's congressional elections if such one-man delaying tactics persist.

Congress is trying to finish up its work for the year by early October.

And an even longer filibuster looms, one expected to be launched by an unlikely coalition of liberals and conservatives unhappy with a natural gas pricing compromise.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said he sees the expected filibuster as a major obstacle to passage of the bulk of the Carter energy plan.

And the longer it lasted, the greater its chance would be of killing the natural gas portion of Carter's energy plan, whose passage Jackson now gauges at just "fifty-fifty."

The compromise would lift federal price controls from most natural gas in 1985. Conservatives from gas-producing states claim it doesn't go far enough while hardcore liberal opponents of deregulation claim it goes too far — and both camps are ready to join in a filibuster against the measure.

Postal Strike Contingency Plans Readied

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal troops might be called in to sort mail. Some forms of mail temporarily could be forbidden. Deliveries might be stopped or cut back.

In addition, millions of retired people might have to pick up Social Security checks that normally come to their door.

These are some of the contingency plans federal officials have ready in the event the U.S. Postal Service and three postal unions cannot agree on a new contract this week and a mail strike follows.

The current pact expires at midnight Thursday.

Despite lengthy bargaining sessions over the weekend, the Postal Service and the three unions involved in the talks remained far apart on the major issues.

Federal mediators reported late Sunday that progress had been made on some differences but that all the major issues including wages remained unresolved.

While national union leaders have refused publicly to discuss possible strike actions, officials of some militant East Coast unions have threatened a repeat of the scattered strikes that followed bargainers' failure in 1970 to reach agreement on a contract.

Meanwhile, a private group that opposes unionization of public employees announced a suit today against the postal unions and the Postal Service

"in an effort to establish once and for all that Postal Service employees have no right to strike."

The Public Service Research Council asked the U.S. District Court here to declare that any postal worker participating in a strike will be fired and may not be reinstated.

The Postal Service contingency plan, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, outlines these alternatives:

—National guardsmen, regular military forces and even college ROTC members could be pressed into service during a mail emergency.

—Depending on the severity of local conditions, deliveries could be cancelled and people would have to pick up their mail at a post office.

—Monday through Friday delivery could be maintained, but Saturday deliveries would be suspended.

—Postmaster General William F. Bolger could embargo certain types of mail, forbidding third-class advertising circulars, for example.

The Social Security Administration, scheduled to mail 26 million checks Aug. 3, is making its own contingency plans.

That plan includes asking 23.7 million pension recipients and 2.3 million people due to get Supplemental Security Income checks to pick up their checks at a Social Security office, a spokesman for the Social Security agency said.

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FIREWORKS SPOTS
The fireworks at the Greenville Fourth of July celebration caused little spots all over our car. We can't get them off. We would appreciate any suggestions as to how we can get them off. Mrs. J. O.

Luther Nichols of Greenville Body Shop said if your car is painted with non-metallic paint, chances are good that the spots can be buffed out with a compound substance. If the paint's metallic, though, the car probably will have to be repainted. If you find you do have to have a paint job, you should check with your insurance company. If you have comprehensive coverage, you're in good shape, Nichols said.

CHEESEMAKING FEEDBACK
A reader who says she's also been "into cheesemaking" supplied the following response to our appeal for a source of rennet, preferably liquid rennet.

She said junket, which many people in this area use when making ice cream to thicken the milk, is another name for rennet. It may be found in any grocery store, she said. A source for cheesemaking supplies, which may well have the liquid rennet you seek, she said is Homecrafts, 111 Stratford Road S., Winston Salem, N.C. 27114.

Another reader also told us about junket's being rennet, but according to him, junket tablets, not junket powder, work for cheesemaking.

Plan Funeral Thursday For Edwin M. Gill, 78

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Former state treasurer Edwin Maurice Gill, whose public service in North Carolina spanned almost 50 years, died here Sunday morning. He would have been 79 on Thursday.

Gill was a native of Laurinburg who coined the phrase, "In North Carolina we have made a habit of good government." He served for 24 years as state treasurer. Gill was first appointed to the office in 1953. He was elected to it in 1954 and then re-elected five times before retiring in 1977.

Government officials joined in praising Gill Sunday. Gov. Jim Hunt called him "a bedrock of integrity and fiscal responsibility" in state government. He "gave all his life for North Carolina, and, in doing so, he touched the lives and hearts of all of us. We will miss him."

"His philosophies are entrenched in our present system of government," said current state treasurer Harlan Boyles, who served as

deputy treasurer under Gill for 21 years. "I know they will continue to provide excellent examples for future guidance."

Attorney General Rufus Edmisten said Gill "was just a super guy." Edmisten said



EDWIN GILL

he took Gill as his mentor on the advice of former U.S. Senator Sam Ervin, D-N.C., "and he was, all through my life." Edmisten said he first met Gill at Edmisten's first political meeting, when he was 12 years old.

Gill, who was an attorney, served as state revenue commissioner from 1942-49 and as collector for and director of the Internal Revenue Service in Greensboro from 1950-53.

But his service was not limited to fiscal areas. Among other positions, Gill served as a former president and director of the American Parole Association, a member of the state Paroles Commission and the state Art Commission and a trustee with the state Art Museum.

Gill is survived by a sister, Miss Leila May Gill of Laurinburg; two nephews and a niece.

The funeral will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church in Laurinburg with burial in Hillside Cemetery.

Walked Down The Aisle And Linda Is His Wife

By SANDRA BALMER
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Peter Saraceno concentrated on one step, then the next, as he walked haltingly down the aisle at Our Lady of Pompeii Church. Linda Frasca, his bride, who brought him back to life from a 3½-month coma, walked beside him, her arm linked in his.

His hands shaking slightly, Peter flashed a wide smile Sunday when he reached the end of the aisle and was helped into a waiting limousine.

"Chicago is my kind of town," he said when friends and neighbors gathered in the old Italian neighborhood broke into rousing applause.

Peter and Linda, both in their 20s, had planned to be married after he left the Marines in 1976. Then came the car crash. Doctors at a Westlake Hospital had pronounced Peter dead on arrival, until one groped for a pulse one last time and finally felt something.

"Three or four times they told us he had just a few hours left," said his mother, Louise Saraceno. "But I didn't believe it and neither did Linda. Every night Linda was at his side, talking to him just as if it was any other night, as if they were on a date, as if nothing had happened."

On holidays at the hospital, Linda would decorate Peter's room. She told about her New Year's celebration. "At midnight, I put a hat on him and I blew horns and told him the New Year was here. The nurses thought I was crazy, but I figured Peter could hear me," Linda said.

She refused to give up, even though doctors told her to forget about Peter, to go out and have some fun because he never would be the same, never would walk again or talk again. But finally he opened his eyes and though he could not talk or even move a finger, "his eyes followed Linda around the room," a relative said.

Linda quit her job and took special training to care for Peter. When he was allowed to go home, she moved in with his widowed mother to give him



HAPPY COUPLE — Peter Saraceno smiles as he walks down the aisle with Linda Frasca shortly before the two were married in Chicago Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

round-the-clock attention.

With her savings, Linda had an outdoor swimming pool installed so he could exercise his legs and work at physical therapy.

Today, though his speech is still garbled, he can talk, he can shake hands, and, with the help of an aluminum walker, he can walk.

Peter had worked hard on his speech and last year spoke to Linda's father. "Mr. Frasca," he said, "I'd like permission to marry your daughter."

"Peter," Jim Frasca answered, "when you can walk down that aisle, she's all yours."

After one year of practice,

Peter and Linda finally made it.

"It was supposed to be a small wedding, just family and close friends," said the Rev. Angelo Calandra, who celebrated the wedding Mass. "But there were more than 300 people and more outside."

"Any other girl would have forgotten me, left me long ago, but Linda never gave up. I've been reincarnated through her," Peter said. "These last two years have taught me a lot about life. But ... Linda. She taught me about love."

Funny Money Ring Broken

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — More arrests are expected in a counterfeiting operation that printed about \$1 million in bogus \$100 bills here, says a Virginia State Police investigator.

Two persons were arrested in the Saturday night raid at a Roanoke County residence, Sgt. L.F. Craft said Sunday. The investigation is continuing, Craft added.

Stacks of \$10,000 each of the fake money were found in a tool house behind the residence, he said.

Daniel Eugene Sayah, 42, and Wanda Osmun, 30, both of the same address, were charged with possession of counterfeit or forged bank notes and possession of counterfeiting equipment, Craft said.

Their bond was set at \$100,000 each, authorities said.

Craft said an off-set printing press, a photographic enlarger, printing equipment, ink, paper and other reproducing equipment were seized at the residence.

He also said state police had investigated the case for nearly a month and conducted the raid without assistance from the Secret Service, which usually handles counterfeiting cases.

Craft, Sgt. C.L. Bradley and investigators J.T. Oliver and A.W. Omohundro conducted the raid.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy in eastern sections Tuesday, otherwise mostly fair and humid through Thursday. Lows ranging in the low 70s and daily highs mostly in the 80s.

Lady Commands Army MP Unit

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer
FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Picture this: a bunch of rowdy GIs are demolishing a bar, hurling tables and each other through smoky air.

In walks an MP.

Her soft blue eyes take in the scene, hands staying near the heavy nightstick and .38-caliber pistol on the belt wrapped around her polyester pants suit.

The law in this case is a lady.

"Amazingly enough, there's something calming to these big

guys about having a woman walk into a situation like that. They're not expecting it and there's an element of surprise," says U.S. Army Capt. Linda Norman, commander of the 108th MP (Military Police) company at Fort Bragg.

Not only is this 31-year-old woman who holds a master's degree in public administration unique in that she among a small number of women MPs, but she is commander of a predominantly male unit in a traditionally macho field.

A veteran of seven years in

the military, she shrugs off any suggestion that her position is extraordinary.

"I'm the only woman commander of an MP company here at Fort Bragg, but there are others in the Army. I don't know how many, but they are there," she says, relaxing in regulation Army fatigues and size 6½ men's combat boots.

She dismisses any role as a trend-setter or female pioneer.

"It's kind of irritating that women's lib sort of tagged itself onto the military. Women's lib may have contributed to the speed at which some things happened but I think they may have been coming anyway."

If the counterpart to the stereotypical brawny male MP is a muscular mountain of a woman, Capt. Norman can't even come close.

At 5-foot-7 and 126 pounds, with stylishly short hair that happens to meet military regulations, and armed with her two college degrees, she is about as threatening as the typical professional woman.

But she commands a unit of 189 persons, ten of whom are women. She is trained to lead that unit on patrol, handle administrative and personnel problems, or go into a combat zone where MPs would set up security.

The job is her life, says the unmarried officer.

"The Army is a very social place, getting together with other officers at the club, things like that. But I find that outside the job, there's not much time for socializing," she says.

Her command has been smooth, she says, thanks large-

ly to her top non-commissioned officer, 1st Sgt. Andrew Ondeck. A 28-year veteran of the Army, Ondeck declares he was all for having his first woman commanding officer.

"You're damn right I was," he says. "Women are in the Army, they're here to stay and they pull the same duty. So what's the difference?"

Despite the rough image of being in the Army and being an MP, Capt. Norman says she has no problem in retaining her femininity.

"I think we all have to realize who we are," she says. "It gets down to identity. I'm an officer, but I'm still a woman."

She was commissioned in the Woman's Army Corps after college and transferred to the regular Army in 1974.

"I want to make it a career — 30 years I hope," she says. "I think I made my decision for the Army in junior high school. My grandfather and uncles did a lot of talking about the big one — World War II. I heard a lot about things like

serving your country," she says.

She still goes out on MP patrol occasionally, "to keep in tone," but during the months she was patrolling regularly, she never had to use physical force.

It may have been that "calming" element of having a woman there, she says. "And there are other cases where a woman MP is better suited than a man — handling rape cases and female suspects."

She freely admits there are differences between men and women in physical strength, but the differences aren't necessarily important.

"When I was in Airborne training, we didn't run as fast as the men but we ran just as far. And we did modified pull ups and push ups because women, when they're growing up, don't develop their upper chest muscles like men."

"But when it came to jumping out of that airplane, a man was going out on one side as I went out the other. It was the same."



COOLING OFF—Miss USA, Judi Anderson of Hawaii, cools off in a water fountain Sunday in Acapulco, Mexico, after a video taping session held for the upcoming Miss Universe Contest on July 24. (AP Laserphoto)

Workshop Is Scheduled

KINSTON — Dr. Jim Moore, coordinator of Behavioral Sciences at the Duke-Watts Family Medical Center and an assistant professor of psychiatry and Community and Family Medicine at Duke University, will direct a one-day workshop on problems health professionals encounter in dealing with the aged.

The workshop will be held at Lenoir Community College, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on August 2. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Union Lobby on campus.

Dr. Moore will be assisted in the workshop by Ms. Kermit Hamrick, MSW, and Ms. Martha Henderson, RN. Both have extensive backgrounds in working with the elderly.

The workshop is open to all persons 18 years old or older. There is a \$5 tuition charge, with persons 65 years of age and older being permitted to enroll free of charge.

For more information call 747-2451 in Snow Hill or Kinston 527-6223, extension 222.

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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Control Uncontrolled Heartbeat

I was sitting in the movies, as relaxed as I could be. Suddenly, my heart began pounding. I felt weak and almost fainted. This lasted for about five minutes, then it suddenly stopped. This has happened to me three times in the last two years. When I'm over it, I forget about it. Can you explain this? — Mrs. S.S., Ga.

Dear Mrs. S.:

Before "explaining" your condition, I prefer to comment on your apparent neglect in seeking the advice of your own doctor after your first spell of rapid heartbeat. You are not alone in this behavior pattern. Far too many people delude themselves into believing that an attack of this sort will not recur. When it does, there is an immediate feeling of fear. However, this fear dissipates itself when the rapid heartbeat suddenly stops. The result is that these people go from one attack to another, without learning its cause, and without taking advantage of the excellent drugs that can prevent these attacks.

You accurately describe a condition known as "paroxysmal tachycardia." A remarkable mechanism is present in the heart that keeps the rate of the heartbeat in control. For a variety of reasons, this controlling mechanism can be temporarily disturbed, and the heartbeat races away from its control.

Excessive use of tobacco or alcohol, alone or in combination, may trigger such an attack. Emotional stress and tension can do the same thing.

There are, of course, many other possible explanations for the rapid, uncontrolled, runaway heartbeat.

The ideal way to establish the exact cause would be to have an electrocardiogram done at the time of the sudden increase of the heartbeat. Unfortunately, by the time one gets to the doctor, the attack has subsided. Nevertheless, heart tracings in between attacks may be revealing.

Even if it is not possible to pinpoint the exact cause, the excellent drugs that are now available may prolong the intervals between attacks and may speedily stop them when they do occur. Your obligation to yourself is to have a thorough medical examination. You will find that in addition to learning more about paroxysmal tachycardia you will also gain the important assurance that what you have is not a life-threatening condition.

How can doctors tell if a mole on the face is cancerous or not? Doesn't it have to be taken out to be examined? — Miss L.N., N.J.

Dear Miss N.:

The appearance and the rate of growth of the mole is significant to the doctor. For this reason, "suspicious" moles are kept under constant observation. Changes in the character and the size determine whether or not the doctor will suggest leaving it alone or removing it for microscopic study.

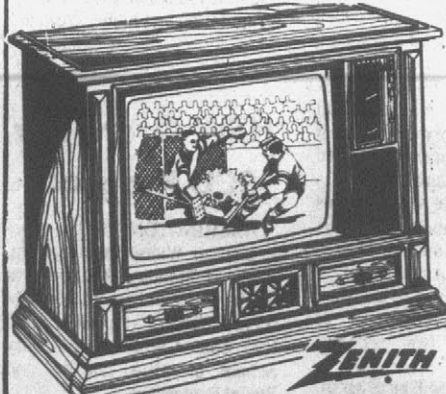
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'Learning How To Study Again' Was Hardest Part

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP) — "Learning how to study all over again was the hardest part of returning to school 13

years after finishing high school," says Judy Queen, 36, who recently received a bachelor's degree from Oklahoma

State University in Stillwater. Mrs. Queen married just after high school and helped her husband, Jerry, in his work as Baptist minister in various churches in Ohio and Oklahoma.

Now the family lives in Ponca City and he drives back and forth to nearby Brame, where he's the minister of First Baptist Church.

After about five years of marriage, when her husband had some health problems, Mrs. Queen realized she might have to rear their three young children alone.

"Knowing I needed more education to give my family what I wanted them to have, I planned to go to college but had to wait about three years because we were moving around a lot, and that delayed my schooling," she said.

Eventually she enrolled at Northern Oklahoma College in Tonkawa, which she attended for three years before transferring to OSU to get a home economics degree and qualify for a vocational teaching certificate.

Besides the chore of commuting about 80 miles back and forth to OSU, she feared that as an older student she'd feel out of place or the kids, so much younger, might "wonder what this old lady is doing in school." But that wasn't the case.

"The younger students have been just great and accepted me as just another person in their class," she said. "I tried not to give advice."

"Once, when completing a project with a classmate, we talked about our families. When she heard I have three children — Jackie, 17; John, 15; and Julie, 14 — she said, 'Oh, you're not that old. We don't think of you as older. You're one of us.'"

Though for a time Mrs. Queen didn't think she could really accomplish her goal, she said, "Everyone was so good about boosting me on. The five years actually haven't seemed long now."

Her children, as well as her husband, were especially supportive, urging her on when she became discouraged at times and helping at home, she said.

"My teachers were most understanding and willing to help with whatever problem I encountered," she says. "They care about students, making it a personalized experience."

When older women ask her advice about returning to school, Mrs. Queen says, "I'd do it again because of the self-confidence it's given me and the security of knowing I have a chance for a much better job than before if needed."

Contacts with people and getting viewpoints and ideas of younger students are among other benefits she mentions.

"I'm now able to take experiences apart and know why I feel 'that way' because of psychology and other courses I've taken," she says.

She has applied for a high school teaching job in Brame. If she doesn't get that she'll stay out a semester to catch up on things at home, then be back at OSU to work toward a master's degree.

Betty Hutton Plays New Role

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — When a chartered bus carrying 27 Congregationalists from Vermont arrived at the Newport jai alai fronton, they were greeted by a bubbly woman in a brown pantsuit.

"Hi! I'm Betty Hutton; c'mon in. You'll have fun," she said.

Sure enough, nobody believed she was who she said she was. But, who would?

"I saw the looks on their faces, the women were shaking their heads as if to say, 'No, this can't be Betty Hutton,' and the eyes on the men were wide and I said to them, 'Really, I'm Betty Hutton.'"

"I just didn't want to blow this one. I've been here three weeks working for the fronton and everybody has been so kind to me..." Miss Hutton said.

"I wanted to do something to pay them back (for the kindness) and I prayed to God that I could get those people in here. I just had to get them in here."

"So, I said, I'll make them believe me and I stepped up the stairs on the bus and I belted out, 'There's no business like show business...'"

Miss Hutton also sang "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better" from "Annie Get Your Gun." Then she saw the people "were starting to believe me. They knew that was me singing."

The 27 piled out of their bus with the minister, and Betty Hutton rushed inside to get their tickets at half price. She came back out, took two of the Congregationalists by the arm and took them inside.

As they walked, she boomed out the words: "There's no business like jai alai business..."

Miss Hutton, who is 57 years old now, was the leading lady of "The Greatest Show on Earth," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Happy Go Lucky" and "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek."

A bouncy woman who once made \$150,000 a week during the '40s and '50s, the former movie idol and band singer has become hostess for the jai alai arena, which is now in its third season.

Miss Hutton said she meets people at the door, sits with

them during dinner, calls up yacht clubs and asks members to come over, and chats with dignitaries.

"I'll always be a show girl," she says. "I've been doing it all my life... since I was 3 years old. I've never worked outside of show business."

"Jai alai... this is show business, with its performers, its lights, its crowds. It's just like after a show. You have to sit down and unwind for two or three hours."

Since her flight from Hollywood to New England to find herself, Miss Hutton has converted to Catholicism at St. Anthony's Church in Portsmouth, where she was housekeeper and cook at the church rectory.

Three years ago she was a guest at the jai alai fronton and was asked about doing public relations.

"This is the first job I ever wanted outside of show business," she said. "I just turned down an offer from a show on Broadway to return there... I didn't want that."

Mrs. Manning Gives Program

Mrs. Janie Manning, Pitt County supervisor of primary education and library-media services, spoke of the growth and goals of the kindergarten program in Pitt County at the Tuesday meeting of the Candlewick Home and Garden Club.

Mrs. Mozell Lewis and Mrs. Rose Howell served as co-hostesses at the meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Sue Davenport.

Three guests, Mrs. Evelyn Bullock, Mrs. Joan Gerdano and Mrs. Donna Bassett, were introduced to the group.

Mrs. Joyce Costner read "The Soul of a Child" before Mrs. Manning's talk. After the program, refreshments were served.

The group planned an ice cream social for August.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Gladys B. Weaver of Kenly announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Timothy Clare Winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Winslow of Greenville. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late C. R. Weaver. The wedding will take place Aug. 6.

Nectarine Is Good Base For A Glaze

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer
With the advent of summer, America's orchards are beginning to give forth the fruits that abound in this nation, including the juicy nectarine.

Contrary to popular belief, the nectarine is not a cross between a peach and a plum, but is related to both. All three are members of the rose family.

The nectarine is one of the world's oldest fruits, grown in China centuries before the birth of Christ. From Asia it traveled by camel caravan to the cities of the Near East and thence to Greece, Rome and England.

New World explorers brought the nectarine to America, but the small white-fleshed nectarine of that era would hardly be recognized as the lush gold and red fruit developed by California horticulturists since the 1940s.

Although one of the most ancient fruits, the nectarine as we know it is actually one of the most modern. Of the more than 50 varieties produced today in California — which provides 97 percent of the U.S. nectarine supply — every one has been developed since World War II.

Ever since the 1850s, when the miners who swarmed westward during the Gold Rush bid as high as an ounce of precious ore for a single piece of fruit, the pears, peaches, apricots and figs of California have been in great demand. But it was only in the past two decades that the nectarine joined the parade. In 1953, California's nectarine production was a mere 13,000 tons. But by 1972, the figure had soared to 86,000 tons.

The nectarine is a versatile fruit. Popular in its natural state, it is also delicious sliced into a salad with a tangy dressing, folded into ice cream, custard and pudding, and even encased in a baked Alaska. Less known is the fruit's adaptability as a base for a spicy meat glaze, or chopped with nuts and spices to make a chutney.

Here's a glaze recipe:
8 fresh nectarines
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup corn syrup
¼ cup ketchup
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon allspice
2 tablespoons butter
Peel and slice nectarines and mash in blender to make two cups puree. Blend in large saucepan with remaining ingredients except butter. Simmer 5 to 10 minutes. Use as glaze for chicken or ham, brushing on during last 15 minutes of cooking. Stir butter into remainder of mixture and serve hot as sauce.

Burkart-Gunnin Vows Solemnized

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Miss Pamela Ann Gunnin of Birmingham, Ala., and Dr. Thomas Elma Burkart of Charleston, S.C., were united in marriage at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 8, in the Chapel of Dawson Memorial Baptist Church here.

Mrs. Joyce Lipsey Marino of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. R. C. Gunnin of Gardendale, Ala., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Burkart Sr. of Charleston, S.C.

The bride wore a gown of cotton voile material, full bishop sleeves, with a tiered skirt to the floor with cluny lace inserts. Her waltz length veil was trimmed with matching lace.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Betsy

Edwards of Birmingham was the matron of honor and Miss Mandy Gunnin, the bride's niece of Birmingham, was flower girl.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and groomsmen included Frank K. Burkart Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., and Michael Burkart of Charleston, S.C.

The bride attended Auburn University and is presently employed at the Division of Nephrology in the University of Alabama in Birmingham Medical Center.

Dr. Burkart graduated from the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. He finished his internship, residency and fellowship at the University of Alabama in Birmingham Hospitals and Clinics.

After a wedding trip in New Orleans, La., the couple will reside in Greenville, N.C., where Dr. Burkart will be practicing in the Pitt County Internal and Renal Medicine Associates, Ltd.



Mrs. Thomas Elma Burkart

Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday morning duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pittman, first; tied for second were Mrs. Blanche Kittrell and Mrs. J. D. Mellon with Mrs. B. V. Payne and Mrs. Raymond Martin; Mrs. Fred Adams and Mrs. Robert Perry, fourth.

Wednesday afternoon winners included:

North-South: Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, first; Mrs. M. H. Bynum and Mrs. Eli Bloom, second; Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. William Parvin, third.

East-West: Mrs. W. R. Harris and David Proctor, first; Mrs. Sol Schechter and Mrs. Max Chused, second; Mrs. Eloise Owens and Mrs. George Martin, third.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal included:

North-South: Mrs. Helen Whitaker and Al Dewey, first; Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. George Martin, second; Mrs. Elizabeth Roque and Dr. Charles Duffy, third.

East-West: Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. Zeb Cummings, first; Claude Goodman and Joe Hatch, second; Mrs. William McConnell and Dave Proctor, third.

La Leche Classes Set

A new series of La Leche classes will begin here Thursday at 7:15 p.m.

The series is as follows: July 20 — Advantages of breastfeeding for mother and baby; Aug. 17 — Art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties; Sept. 21 — Baby arrives: The family and the breastfed baby; and Oct. 19 — Nutrition and weaning.

All of these classes start at 7:15 p.m. For more information, one may call Mrs. Judy Beckert, 756-4197.

WEDDING CAKES
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Debbie Jean Davis Weds Robbie Bowen

ALBANY, Ga. — The First United Methodist Church here was the setting of the wedding of Debbie Jean Davis and Robbie Lawrence Bowen Saturday, July 8, at 3 p.m. The Rev. John Vining officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Leonard Davis of Cairo, Ga., and Mrs. Cindy Davis of Albany, Ga. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Bowen of Roxboro, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McCurry of

Ayden, N.C.

Given in marriage by her brother, the bride wore a white formal gown featuring a V-neckline and bishop sleeves cuffed in chantilly lace and edged with ruffles. The bodice was overlaid with lace and seed pearls. The full skirt and train were designed with panels of lace from the waistline curving down to the back. The cathedral length veil was attached to a headpiece edged with coordinating lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, baby's breath and daisies.

Miss Glenda Kaye Davis, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Ellen Drawdy.

C. W. Bowen Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the usher was Jon Justesen.

A program of wedding music was presented by Catherine Clark of Albany.

Mrs. Janice Hinson of Albany presided at the register and Mrs. Kaiser of Albany directed the wedding.

Miss Linda Davis and Miss Shree Hayes served cake. Mrs. Norma Ruth Davis and Miss Susan Fumes poured punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McCurry entertained at a breakfast Saturday morning at the Merry Acres Restaurant in Albany, Ga.

After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., the couple will live in Ayden, N.C., where the bridegroom is employed with McCurry Automotive Equipment Co.



Mrs. Robbie Lawrence Bowen



Ditches Wife, Loves Freedom

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

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago I left my wife of 17 years for another woman. (I'll call her "Dixie.") It tore my wife up, but Dixie and I had been having this terrific love affair for two years and I had to make a choice or I'd lose Dixie. Well, two weeks ago, Dixie and I split up. Now I'm going to confess something to you that may sound silly. I love my freedom. I enjoy being able to come and go as I please without having someone ask me, "Why are you late?" "Where have you been?" "Who were you with?" "Abby, I know I don't really love my wife, but I owe her a lot for raising our two children."

I don't really want to go back to Dixie although she says she still loves me and wants me back. My wife wants me back, too. I don't know what to do. Don't send me to a shrink. I don't believe in them. And don't send me to a preacher. It's been 17 years since I've been to church. What do you suggest?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Loving your freedom as you do, it would be cruel to go back to your wife and tear up her life again, so don't go back unless you can be a faithful husband. It has obviously cooled off between you and Dixie, so do yourself a favor and stay away from her. You need to discuss your problem with a professional who can help you get your head together. And make NO major decisions while you are "undecided."

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old and my brother is 7. Our mother and father split up, and Dad is married to another lady now. Mom is going to marry another man in November.

Mom's new husband has a boy who is 10 years old. After Mom marries this man, his kid is going to live with us and be our "brother." (His own mom is dead.) He don't know how to hold a fork, he walks like a girl and talks like a baby, and we don't like him at all. What should we do?

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR ROCHESTER: You and your brother should be extra nice to this motherless 10-year-old boy. He may be a slow learner, but he has feelings. Be patient with him, and try to teach him. Kids who are the "hardest" to love usually need love the most.

DEAR ABBY: I am a very busy plastic surgeon but I am taking time out to ask you PLEASE to tell parents NEVER to allow their children to stand up in either the front or back of an automobile while it is in motion!

These last few weeks I have been called upon to make some extensive repairs on some beautiful young faces that were seriously mutilated from accidents that came about in just this way. All it takes is one abrupt stop for a youngster's face to strike a windshield, dashboard or the back of a front seat with such force as to break face bones, knock out teeth and cause disfiguring injuries.

Today I worked with an eye surgeon for nearly two hours in a vain effort to save the eye of a 4-year-old boy who had been standing in the back of his mother's car when she slammed on her brakes. (The child's eye was gouged out as he struck the ashtray.) Please print this. Such accidents are always on the increase in the summertime.

ALBANY SURGEON

DEAR SURGEON: Thank you for the timely reminder.

CONFIDENTIAL TO D. J. L. IN MANSFIELD, OHIO: If you want to be happy, keep the telephone of your mind open to optimism, cheerfulness, health and love. Then whenever doubt, anxiety, depression and hate try to call you, they'll keep getting a busy signal—and they'll soon forget your number.

Miss Fisher Entertained

Miss Janet Oleta Fisher, bride-elect of Haywood Pell Gibbs, was honored at a bridal tea Sunday afternoon given by Mrs. Kenneth Vandenburg and Mrs. Mickey West at the home of Mrs. Fred F. Pollard.

Magnolia branches tied with red and white checked satin bows adorned the entrance.

The refreshment table, covered with a white grass linen cloth and streamers of matching ribbons, was centered with an arrangement of mixed carnations. Arrangements of spring flowers were used throughout the house.

The hostesses presented the honoree a gift of china in her chosen pattern.

When a recipe calls for one cup of slivered blanched almonds, count on using about 4 ounces.

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BPW Club Dinner Meeting Held Thursday

The Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club met Thursday for a dinner meeting at the Ramada Inn. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Estella Dunbar.

Clara Carr, finance chairman, presented the budget for the year and recognized committee members, Namoi Edwards, Mary Harper, Sandra Sawyer and May Pittman. Doris Marlowe, chairman of ways and means, showed boxes of ball-point pens as a project.

Nancy Smith gave a convention report on the state meeting held in Charlotte in June. Arlene Mallison, Galdys Stokes and Namoi Edwards also attended. The 1979 convention will be held in Asheville June 7-10.

Dr. Henrietta Williams was a guest for the meeting. Jodi Thompson and Deana Harrell were named new members.

The club woman of the year award was presented to Lucille Moore, secretary in the math department at ECU and a past club president. The announcement was made by Arlene Mallison.

Jim McGee, director of the evening college program and assistant dean of continuing education program, was speaker for the evening. He spoke on how to get admitted, told of various courses offered and how one can use work experience towards a degree.

A memorial service for Sudie Cox was conducted by Repsy Baker.

The 1977-78 scrapbook was displayed.

Members were reminded the August meeting will be held at Memorial Baptist Church and will be a picnic to include family members.



The Road To Fashion

TEAMWORK—Jog together in matching outfits. Team jackets with rib-knit striped collars, cuffs and waistband feature enamel snap closures and rainproof reversible welt pockets. (By Admiral Sportswear in Caprolan nylon oxford cloth.)

Susan's
331 Arlington Blvd.
1/2 Price Sale
Starts Monday, July 17

Verdict A Forgone Conclusion

It was a foregone conclusion that Soviet dissidents Alexander Ginzburg and Anatoly Shcharansky would be convicted in the Russian courts.

Shcharansky said in court, "My fate has been predetermined. I have absolutely no doubt that the court will support the prosecutor's recommendation."

He pointed to outburst from the courtroom audience with comments like: "We should hang such people." and "What a scoundrel."

And outside the Ginzburg trial courtroom crowds shouted, "Not enough! Not enough!" and "Shoot them all!"

The two trials are a very sad commentary on the treatment of its own citizens by the repressive

Soviet government, and its lessons should not be lost upon the observing world.

In our own country the observance of the "trials" should make us eternally thankful for the freedoms which our Constitution provide us. We should be forever grateful to our forefathers for developing the protections of an independent court system which holds open trials.

Whenever we doubt our system and our way of life we should recall that over in Russia citizens can be sent to jail in rigged trials for holding to ideals and expressing them.

Maybe there is little we can do about the way Russia does things, but we can continue to be eternally vigilant in our own society to make certain that such an outrage doesn't occur here.

Industry-Seeking Efforts Pay Dividend

Gov. Hunt announced a total investment of over \$1 billion in new and expanded industry in North Carolina for the first six months of the year.

It is far above the \$550 million for the same period last year. The governor said the investment

will create 23,980 new jobs.

It seems that the state's industry seeking efforts are paying off. Gradually these new and expanding industries will hire people and the state's economy will be healthier for it.

THIS AFTERNOON

Where's Truth In Govm't?

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—It is the job of government to manage and control the flow of information; it is the job of the press to try and find out the truth.

That blunt summation of the traditional pull and tug between the people and their government was recently offered by a veteran mid-level bureaucrat in North Carolina government.

This attitude, widely found in governmental agencies, puts into perspective a number of problems.

What do governmental officials mean when they talk of control or management of information?

"The bureaucracy's goal is the major consideration," says this particular individual who was willing to discuss the subject.

"You have a strategy to accomplish your goal, whatever that goal may be, and the flow of information is controlled to further that strategy."

Statistics are structured to portray severity of problems or to illustrate successes; budgetary data is manipulated to show more or less being spent in particular areas depending upon

strategy; future plans and programs are well-guarded until carefully formalized to avoid undesirable change along the way.

All Are Hit

News people are not the only ones affected by such manipulation. Nor are they the most important ones affected. Roadblocks to straight forward, open access to information are thrown before legislators, average people, even the governor.

Skilled investigators have become essential to the General Assembly in the form of the Fiscal Research Division to try to find appropriate information. The governor's office has staff doing the same thing. For citizens, the press attempts to serve that role, along with the spreading practice of governmental ombudsmen to intercede for individuals frustrated by agency obfuscation and adjustable policy.

What does the bureaucratic jargon "control of information to further strategy toward a goal" truly mean?

To tell people only what you want them to know in order to make your program look

good, to get support, to justify existence, to enlarge your budget, and to add more staff pretty well sums it up.

It is not, the bureaucratic mind argues, deceitful or wrong. It is simply that the bureaucracy, after all, knows best. The public, lawmakers, even top elected officials are not in a position to know the intricacies of a program, the conflicting pressures and demands, or the realities.

Agency people, such individuals insist, have the time, incentive, and knowledge to interpret laws and regulations, write policies, devise strategies, and manage information to satisfy long-range goals.

Governors, after all, come and go. So do legislators key department heads. The public doesn't really care, and the press people have such short memories and other demands upon them that illusion is easily passed over as truth.

Four Branches

So we find ourselves as citizens possessed of four branches of government, not three as envisioned by the Founding Fathers. The Bureaucracy has joined Executive, Legislative, and Judicial. But without the Constitutional checks and balances.

As my bureaucratic friend philosophized: "We in the agencies are here today, were here yesterday, and are gonna be here tomorrow. It doesn't really concern us who the boss is. For him to accomplish anything he must win the hearts and minds of the bureaucrats to his side. You can't win by coercion or threat."

"If top people want their programs carried out through the ranks, they must win cooperation. Otherwise, we can stall, change, interpret, plan, and regulate it to death."

This condition cuts across state and federal government. Who controls the bureaucracy? Both President Jimmy Carter and Gov. Jim Hunt envisioned change in their campaigns.

Reality is proving bigger than the vision.



BILL NOBLITT

CAPITOL LETTER

Stormy Seas For Ingram

By WILLIAM M. WELCH

Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — John Ingram's Democratic campaign for the U.S. Senate, he learned last week, is facing an opponent with one of the most successful political fundraising efforts ever for a Senate candidate.

And, in hopes of capitalizing on the astounding contributions — \$4.65 million so far — received by his opponent, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., insiders in the Ingram campaign say they will deliberately set their budget as a tiny fraction of the Helms' figure, perhaps even less than 5 percent.

"It's a no-frills campaign," says campaign manager Charles Webb. "By doing it that way, it's a symbol to the people that we're not interested in big spending and big money."

Helms campaign manager Tom Ellis, however, saw the

Helms contribution figures differently at a news conference last week that was held to explain the amazing amount of money. It was, he said, an indication that some 140,000 people, 100,000 of them outside the state, like Helms enough to send him money.

Included in that figure was the cost of fund-raising itself, which Ellis said reduced the net take by about \$1.7 million. But the most telling figure was provided later by Helms treasurer Carter Wrenn, who said that despite all the income, the campaign had only about \$75,000 on hand last week.

The rest, apparently, has already been spent. Much of it has gone to finance Helms' campaign staff, almost a bureaucracy in itself with 50 fulltime paid workers and another 50 salaried part-time workers.

To just meet the payroll for that kind of organization,

Wrenn said, the Helms campaign will have to keep its direct-mail fund-raising effort, run by conservative consultant Richard Viguier of Falls Church, Va., going up to the general election.

Ingram, by contrast, has raised about \$80,000, and his last federal campaign report after his tough primary fight showed he had \$3,000 on hand and debts of \$20,000.

The Ingram staff consists of five office workers, though another five to 10 will be hired to run the Democratic Party "unity campaign," which party regulars hope will mesh with the Ingram effort.

Webb said the Ingram campaign has decided not to seek any out-of-state money for his campaign, and is likely to spend only about \$200,000 by November. Another top party leader, asking not to be identified, said \$250,000 to \$300,000 might be the maximum.

There are some veteran Democrats, however, who are upset with the Ingram financing plans. In interviews last week, several said privately that they feared a low-budget attack is doomed in the face of Helms' cannons.

"If there's that much big money for Jesse out there, there has got to be a lot of anti-Jesse money too," one party pro said. "The money's

there if they want it, but John won't go after it because he's too busy worrying about whether he should accept out-of-state contributions or labor union money."

There have also been continuing signs that Ingram's campaign is not sailing smoothly. State Democratic Party executive director Steve Glass left his job last Friday, and so far no replacement has been hired. Some insiders have suggested there may not even be a replacement to avoid a possible conflict with Webb, who will go on the party payroll as "unity campaign coordinator" while running the Ingram campaign.

State Democratic chairman Betty McCain says, however, there will be a replacement named and the campaign has no problems. But, she concedes, no decision has yet been made on hiring political, polling or television consultants for Ingram, and time is growing short.

Webb, in fact, says the decision has already been made — there will be none, and Ingram's television commercials will be produced, as in the primary, by a few campaign volunteers. That too, has produced groans from some party

(Continued On Page 5)

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FOUND THE TRUTH

Horace Bushnell, a minister who influenced religious thought in this country very profoundly, was an unbeliever in his youth. He believed only two things, namely, the "righteousness of right" and the existence of a higher power than man.

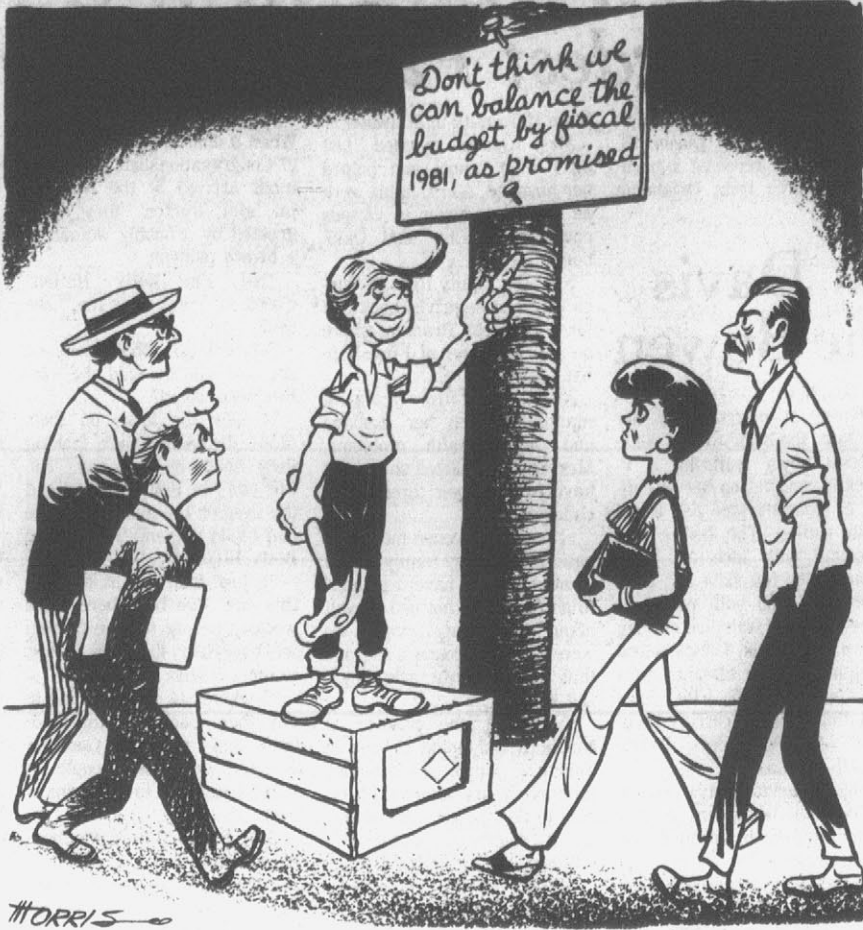
He decided to make these two propositions the starting point for all of the important decisions of his life. The result was that Bushnell was led from one revelation of truth to another until at last he entered the ministry. At

the end of his days he had the satisfaction of knowing that he had lived one of the most useful Christian lives of his generation.

Jesus's disciples once asked for more faith, and Jesus's reply was, in substance, that what they needed was to begin using the faith they already had. God never intends anyone to profess a belief of which he is not convinced, but He promises more light to every earnest seeker who proceeds on the basis of what belief he has.

— Elisha Douglass

BIG SURPRISE--- FOR JUST ABOUT NOBODY



By ART BUCHWALD

Ready For The Tourists

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. — It was known as the "Cruise to Nowhere." The SS America with a passenger list of 900 had left New York for an ocean voyage with no one knowing where they were going. But we on Martha's Vineyard had been informed that the America was going to stop here for eight hours so the passengers could buy souvenirs, take photographs of the natives, and see a culture that hadn't changed since the Stone Age.

You can imagine our excitement. The SS America would be bringing hard-earned dollars to our island. Those of us who eked out a living clamming, fishing and playing backgammon could expect a windfall of money. If the SS America's trip was a success, other cruise ships

would decide to drop anchor off our shores, thus saving the economy of this God-forsaken spit of land which people in the package tour business had ignored for centuries.

There was some grumbling by a few natives that the SS America might change our way of life. Instead of sailing when the spirit moved us, or playing tennis, or bicycling in the woods, they warned we might become corrupted by the easy tourist dollar, and soon our women would be demanding all sorts of material things such as electricity, running water and indoor plumbing.

But there was another group that insisted we had no choice but to look toward the future and take advantage of tourism even if it meant the

end of paradise as we men had known it.

Walter Cronkite, who had always dreamed of owning a television set, had his family start weaving colorful straw baskets which he planned to sell near the dock as the tourists stepped off their lighters.



ART BUCHWALD

Mike Wallace of "60 Minutes" and his wife began to make whalebone necklaces which he would claim were Leon Spinks' teeth.

Mrs. Katharine Graham and her house guests opted for glass blowing, which she would say were 300-year-old Martha's Vineyard wine bottles.

Ed Bennett Williams, the lawyer, decided to set up a stand and sell hot clam chowder to the hungry tourists.

Writer William Styron elected to turn his shack into an all-night bar called "Trader Bill's."

Robert Brustein, dean of the Yale drama school, organized a grass-skirted dance troupe that would perform every half-hour in a tent. "I taught my wife and children to dive for coins which I was sure the tourists would throw to them while waiting to get off the ship."

Robert MacNamara of the World Bank said he planned to open a hut near the dock and cash traveler's checks at the rate of 12 Martha's Vineyard seashells to the dollar.

For the first summer none of us would go hungry.

But then at the last minute, because of overbooking and a late sailing, the SS America decided to bypass Martha's Vineyard and our dream of being the only free port off the coast of Cape Cod went up in smoke.

Cronkite, stuck with 500 straw baskets, had a garage sale to try to recoup his investment. But nobody on the island came.

Other Editors Say As It Really Is

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

In recent years, thanks to the controversy surrounding the Wilmington 10 and the Joan Little saga, North Carolina has been the favorite whipping boy of the national press and opportunistic politicians around the country.

Now comes a refreshing double page spread about North Carolina in a respected national magazine.

U.S. News and World Report headlines its Close-Up of America feature story with "North Carolina Shows How To Keep 'Em Home'."

It tells how this state has reversed the outward migration of its better educated and more promising young people.

"For decades, the talented left the Tarheel State in droves for careers elsewhere. Today, revolutionary changes are bringing them back and creating a major U.S. center of learning, technology and the arts," declares the magazine.

The article is written by Associate Editor Lewis J. Lord. It tells of the impact the Research Triangle has had on North Carolina since it was conceived during the governorship of the late Luther Hodges.

Lord refers to the Research Triangle Park as "a unique assortment of possums, pine trees and Ph.D.'s."

"Nearly 3,000 scientists and engineers with doctorates live in the area. Hardly a dozen metropolitan areas across the country, all much larger than Raleigh - Durham - Chapel Hill, have more," the article observes.

It also points out that in selecting North Carolina, the Academy of Arts and Sciences rejected bids from several prestige campuses outside the South, including the University of Michigan, the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Pennsylvania.

Editor Lord also dwells on the quality of life people find in North Carolina, pointing out that during the 1970s, more than 142,000 more people moved into North Carolina than migrated out of it. During the previous three decades the state suffered a net migration loss of 478,000.

U.S. News and World Report has captured the real North Carolina in its article. In short, it shows what North Carolina really is rather than what some of our critics would have us seem to be.

Songs By The Birds

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AP Special correspondent

NEWS ITEM: A Soviet scientist in the Ukraine says he has taught six canaries to sing in perfect harmony. His method involves auditioning hundreds of canaries.

SCENE: A rehearsal hall somewhere in the heart of downtown Kiev where Commissar Producer Big Bird and Commissar Director Dimitrievich Fussfeathers are auditioning canaries for the People's Barbershop sextet. Ivan Lightfinger is at the upright piano in the corner.

FUSSFEATHERS: All right, kids line up now. From left to right — no, pardon me, from right to left, step forward one by one, tell us a little about yourself and trill a few notes.

MARY CANARY: (cry of anguish) Oh, god (small "g" as becomes a cry of anguish in godless state) I gotta get this job. I gotta get this job.

FUSSFEATHERS: All Right, you on the right, let's hear it.

MYNAH BYRD: My name is Comrade MYNAH BYRD. I was born in Minsk, raised in Pinsk, made by debut as a peace dove in a people's pageant in Omsk and will sing a little song I learned in Tomak: "Way down upon the Ob River, far, far away; that's where our quotas we deliver, that's the Sov-iet way ..."

BIG BIRD: O.K., dearie, just leave your address with the party cultural secretary. Next.

MYNAH BYRD: (under-breath) Cattle. They treat you like cattle at these auditions. Cattle from the communal farm.

BERTHA BIRDSONG: I'm Bertha Birdsong. My father was born in the Harz Mountains of the German Democratic Republic, famous for its fine singers. He made his debut singing "Happy birthday, Walter Ulbricht." For this he was banished when Ulbricht was dismissed as first party secretary and now we live quietly in Odessa, where I'm clerk of the works at the people's tractor factory. I'd like to dedicate my song to Comrade Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and the members of the Presidium: "Send In the Clowns."

(Shots ring out. Bertha Birdsong falls from her perch and is dragged from the stage.)

BIG BIRD: Decadent, Imperialist Western trash ... next please.

MARY CANARY: That's me. Oh, god, I need this job. (nervously) Hello, out there ... I'm Mary Canary, the belle of Byelorussia. I sing a little. I dance a little. And I'd do anything, anything to get out of that cage in the pet section of the Five and Ruble. It's a regular Gulag, if you'll pardon the expression.

BIG BIRD: Please, I haven't all week.

MARY CANARY: Here goes ... oh, god, I need this job ... "One singular sensation, every little chirp she makes ..."

FUSSFEATHERS: That's fine dearie, just leave your address (etc).

MARY CANARY: Cattle. That's what we are. Cattle. It's not an audition. It's a cattle call. (Curtain)

Quotes

"One doesn't need to be a cook to criticize the cooking." — Samuel Johnson.

"Riches adorn the dwelling, virtue adorns the person." — Chinese saying.

"We think according to nature. We speak according to rules. We act according to custom." — Francis Bacon.

Unions Shun War On Inflation

By STEPHEN M. BROWN

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Carter Administration is trying to enlist organized labor into the fight against inflation, but the number of recruits so far is nil.

The White House has asked that wage settlements be held to one-half percent less than the previously negotiated increase. But last winter the administration agreed to a 39 percent pay increase over three years for miners to end a lengthy coal strike.

Since then, several building trades unions in the West have won large settlements, one with a 25 percent increase in the first year. Retail clerks in Philadelphia settled with a 10 percent raise this year, Western pulp and paper workers have demanded a 14

percent boost, as did federal postal workers. Railroad workers have been negotiating a raise of 31 percent over three years.

Barry Bosworth, who as director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability is a leader of Carter's battle against inflation, admitted last week to the House Budget Committee that the Administration has failed to get labor's cooperation.

And the worst may be yet to come. The powerful Teamsters, United Auto Workers and United Steelworkers unions will negotiate next year. The government plans to try to influence bargaining in these industries to prevent large wage increases. But Bosworth is worried that those industries believe they easily can raise prices to

cover higher labor costs. In that situation, firms may resist wage demands less strenuously than would companies that must keep prices down.

The problem the White House faces is that workers don't want to be the first to give up something in the name of the war on inflation. Union leaders say they're under pressure from the rank and file to keep wages at least even with the Consumer Price Index, which has been climbing at an annual rate of about 10 percent so far this year. Unions also claim that business has not shown much restraint on price hikes.

The federal Bureau of Labor Statistics says that during the first three months of 1978 the average wage increase in major bargaining

units, those with at least 1,000 employees, was 9.9 percent for the first year of the contracts. Over the life of multi-year contracts, the average annual increase was 7.3 percent. Multi-year contracts typically provide the largest increase in the first year.

Statistics for the second three months of the year will be released July 27 and are expected to be about the same.

Union officials contend that they can't hold back on wage demands without proof that employers will hold back on price increases.

But businessmen point to shrinking profit margins and rising labor costs as justifications for raising prices.

Municipal Workers In 8 Cities Challenge Govm't

By JULIE DUNLAP
Associated Press Writer

A union official says only a signed contract will bring striking Louisville, Ky., firefighters back into their stationhouses, but the city plans to try to force them back with a contempt citation.

Louisville is one of seven cities around the country now plagued by walkouts and other labor problems with municipal employees.

Philadelphia is without gar-

bage collectors, prison guards and health care workers.

Police in New York, Memphis, Tenn., and Cleveland are butting heads with city officials over contracts or work orders. Officers in Sedalia, Mo., ended a one-day "sickout" on a judge's order, and New Bern, N.C., is being protected by outside law enforcement officers until its 34-member police force is completely rehired.

LOUISVILLE: No major fires have been reported since 600

firemen put up picket lines at City Hall and 23 fire houses Saturday. National Guard troops and 1,400 volunteer firemen in surrounding Jefferson County are on call in case of a big blaze.

City officials have a hearing today before Jefferson County Circuit Judge George Ryan to seek a contempt order.

Negotiators for the firemen's union walked out of contract talks Saturday. Firefighters then went on strike for the sec-

ond time in two days, violating a court back-to-work order and a state law barring strikes by public employees.

City Fire Chief Thomas Kuster said supervisory personnel were "holding the status quo" at the seven firehouses still staffed.

Mayor William Stansbury said the city was willing to talk but "no such bargaining will be held until the firefighters return to their jobs." But Steve Catlett of the union's executive committee said Sunday, "The only chance of a return to work is a signed contract."

Tom Forshee, the city's chief negotiator, said the city's last contract offer would use up all \$900,000 earmarked for emergencies, beyond the 5.5 percent budgeted wage boost for firefighters.

He said the offer would increase wages and benefits for firefighters with five years' experience from \$12,758 to \$14,315. The city previously offered wage and benefits increases of about \$1,200 a year per person. The union had asked about \$400 more.

CLEVELAND: City Safety Director James Barrett says he found four policemen asleep in their cars, apparently dis-

obeying an order to patrol on foot several public housing projects in high-crime areas.

Barrett said he made a personal check of projects Saturday night.

"There was nobody there," Barrett declared angrily. "At least two sites we observed patrol officers asleep on their assignments."

William McNea, president of the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association, accused Barrett of nitpicking.

The issue of protecting housing projects, and Barrett's dismissal of 13 officers, set off a 19-hour strike last week. Police say the solo foot patrols are too dangerous.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Daniel Corrigan ended the brief walkout by finding the 1,500-member association in contempt.

Barrett said the patrolmen have disobeyed orders since July 8, when City Hall launched a federally funded security program at 14 of the city's 32 housing projects.

PHILADELPHIA: Guards at three city prisons ignored a back-to-work order early today as a strike by 19,000 non-uniformed workers entered its fourth day.

Between 80 and 100 supervisors were on duty in place of 619 guards. Some police officers also were on guard duty.

Common Pleas Court Judge Edward Bradley issued injunctions Sunday ordering guards, sheriff's office personnel, Common Pleas Court workers and employees of the Youth Study Center for juvenile offenders back to their jobs.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which wants a 9 percent pay raise, is considering the city wage offer — 13½ percent over two years, with 7 percent to be paid immediately.

But the strike, which began Friday, was sparked by the city's intention to lay off up to 3,500 workers to offset the cost of a \$21 million contract awarded to 8,300 police officers.

NEW YORK: The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, seeking a \$5,000 pay increase for its members, planned to meet again today with city negotiators after scrapping plans to crack down on jaywalkers and minor traffic violators to publicize its contract difficulties.

The association's Board of Delegates has twice rejected contract proposals, including a \$750 lump sum payment to each officer and two 4 percent raises during a two-year term. The average annual wage for a New York City officer is \$17,458.

MEMPHIS: Leaders of the 1,100-member Memphis Police Association say they will ask the City Council to allow a new contract to be decided through binding arbitration.

David Baker, union president, announced the plan after police rejected a tentative settlement by a 9-to-1 margin Saturday.

"There are no job actions planned," Baker said. "We've kept our men working and they're going to continue to work until we get this thing re-

Weigh Counter Moves To Russian Missiles

By ROBERT KAYLOR
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Perplexed Pentagon planners, puzzled over how to deal with a force of 6,000 Soviet missile warheads in the 1980s, have devised several schemes, including a "shell game," to hide U.S. strategic weapons from the Russians.

The "shell game" approach includes hiding each U.S. intercontinental missile in one of as many as 20 holes in the ground, and a plan to move the ICBMs on tracks in 13-mile underground tunnels. But some of the plans could hit snags during Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. Others that seem acceptable under SALT may not work.

Such questions caused President Carter last year to put off deciding how to counteract the growing accuracy and numbers of Soviet warheads. By 1982 they will threaten U.S. Minuteman ICBMs, even in their blast-resistant underground silos. The Soviets are expected to have around 6,000 warheads in the mid-1980s.

A decision is now set for October, but defense sources say a final choice still may not be possible then.

U.S. military planners say there's little likelihood such nuclear weapons as nuclear-armed ICBMs with their power to wreck unimaginable destruction would ever be used. Their very existence is supposed to be a deterrent to war, but to do that the warheads themselves must be able to survive an attack without warning.

All the schemes now being considered would do that by using "mobile" or moveable bases for missiles. In Pentagon jargon it's called MAP, for "multiple aim point."

The aim is to keep Soviet spy satellites from finding exactly where the U.S. ICBMs are, so

the Soviets would have to use all 6,000 warheads in an attack with no assurance of success. Gen. Lew Allen, Air Force chief of staff, calls it "designing a great sponge to catch all these warheads."

The tunnel plan appeared workable under SALT and was the Pentagon's No. 1 choice until tests raised doubts whether it would give enough protection. It also could be costly, running as high as \$30 billion.

Extra holes or "silos" in the ground are now the favorite plan. They would not have the heavy protection of Minuteman silos and the cost would be perhaps \$20 billion or less. Advocates say if the Soviets built still more warheads it would be fairly cheap to add a few more holes and thus keep the safety factor.

But this scheme has SALT problems since every hole could serve as a missile launcher. U.S. sources say Secretary of State Cyrus Vance sounded the Russians out on it last week in the Geneva SALT talks.

There would have to be a means of verifying that extra missiles weren't being sneaked in. Allen says this is possible by periodically opening up "X" number of holes to show there's been no cheating. But if the Russians built a similar system, they might not be so cooperative.

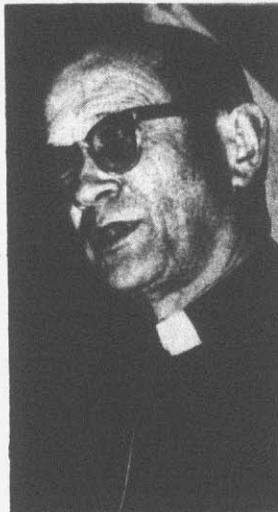
At least two other schemes are under consideration. One would use large numbers of

Amendment

The Greenville City Council has amended the City Animal Control Ordinance to provide a "civil penalty" for violation.

Lack of restraint of an animal by chain or leash shall carry a penalty of \$15 and violation of all other sections shall bear a fine of \$5. All these penalties shall be paid to the City Revenue Collector within five business working days of the notice of the offense or the city may initiate appropriate court action against the violator.

Animal Control personnel will begin issuing violation notice citations July 24, the date this ordinance becomes effective, Chief City Inspector Alton E. Warren said. He asked that all citizens comply with all sections of the Animal Control Ordinance. Anyone who has questions may call 752-4137, Ext. 221 or 247, he said.



ELECTED — The Rev. Dr. James R. Crumley, Jr. of New York was elected president of the Lutheran Church in America Saturday, defeating the Rev. Dr. William H. Lazareth on the sixth ballot. Crumley is shown addressing the Lutheran convention in Chicago. (AP Laserphoto)

Sees Answer In Beer Pipeline

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — Tavern owner John Hall has a plan to help relieve the beer shortage in British Columbia, where drinkers are going thirsty during a lengthy brewery strike. Build a refrigerated beer pipeline, he says.

Hall, who runs the Salty Dog Tavern here, wants to call his project the Northern Beer Pipeline. It would go from Milwaukee to Port Angeles, where a keg farm and suds port would be constructed.

At the suds port the brew would be loaded aboard "super tankards" — known for their deep draft — and hauled to British Columbia.

Alabama has almost 10,000 acres of water in commercial production of catfish.

Welch Col...

(Continued from page 4)

veterans more comfortable with slicker campaigns and professional image-making.

The result will be a well heeled effort by Helms aimed at keeping the Democratic cross-overs who elected him in the Republican year of 1972. Ingram will bank on another shoe-string campaign, aimed at hanging on to his natural constituency as insurance commissioner, together with a Democratic Party organization that hopes it can stop the ticket-splitting Helms must have.

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PUREX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 42 Oz. Size **89¢**

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BUGGED — Four-year-old Jina Cooter winces under the pressure of the ticklish feet of a june bug perched on her nose. Seeds of the harmless insects hatch in the month of June and kids tie strings to their legs (or where-ever) and the bugs fly in circles entertaining youngsters the world over. (AP Laser-photo)

The FARM SCENE

By SAM UZZELL
Assistant Agricultural
Extension Agent

It has been a rather strange year to grow a garden or any field crop in Pitt County. Climate, weather and pests of several descriptions have made the spring and summer of 1978 an odd growing season.

If you think back to May, you will recall how cool and wet it was for several weeks. Many growers were forced to delay planting and transplanting until the middle of the month. Those people who put seed or transplants out into the cool, wet soils had to replant or watch the crops come slowly out of the soil.

Vegetable gardeners have had problems this year with replanting beans, both snap beans and lima beans. Fungi in the soil have caused damping-off problems to be worse than normal. Seedlings that were diseased in May have now matured and in some cases look very poor.

If you replant beans into the same area of your garden year after year, think about relocating to a different area of the garden next year. Also, to minimize damping-off, plant seed into rows that have been built up, not on flat soil. By forming a good ridge in which to place seed, the soil not only warms up faster, but sheds excess water better.

Cucumber and melon growers lost seed this year due to many of the same fungus problems. Replanting cucumber fields three times was not uncommon in Pitt County. Many growers put cucumber seed out into the cool soil with high moisture levels, and the weather never warmed up sufficiently to hasten germination and growth. Finally, after soil temperatures reached 65-70 degrees in the latter part of March, cucumbers grew better.

With other crops, a slow start this spring gave way to fairly good growing conditions. Late May and much of June were dry and stayed dry until broken by a series of evening thunder-

showers. These thundershowers gave dry fields and thirsty plants a timely dose of moisture. The fluctuation in soil moisture levels has been something many growers may have needed to do something about, especially in the southern half of Pitt County which has been drier than north of the Tar River.

The wide fluctuation in soil moisture during this growing season is most visible in one particular crop, tomatoes. The tomato is the nation's most popular garden crop and this holds true in eastern North Carolina also. But the tomato needs an even supply of moisture to grow best and avoid the occurrence of blossom-end rot. Blossom-end rot is the very common malady of tomatoes as well as peppers and watermelon, characterized by blackened, leathery rot at the blossom end of the fruit.

Prevention of this condition requires two main points. One, give the plant an evenly distributed supply of water. Avoid long periods of drought broken by a sudden oversupply of moisture. Fruit cracking and splitting will be lessened also. Second, make sure that the soil is abundant in calcium. This is easily done by properly liming the soil to a pH range of 6.2-6.5. If you cannot lime to this optimum level, then the application of calcium chloride (Four tablespoons per gallon of water) will help. Landplaster or gypsum applied at transplanting help also. Application of calcium chloride to mature tomatoes will help alleviate blossom-end rot after you detect it in the garden.

Though 1978 is progressing toward harvest, most crops in Pitt County seem to be holding up well. The possible exception might be corn in certain cases where not enough rainfall occurred. This will be a year that will look good to some folks because it followed such a bad year last season and hopefully plan next year's crops taking into account the uncertainty of the weather.

Announce Support Rates On Tobacco

Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, announced that payment rates for 1978 flue-cured tobacco delivered for support range from 73 cents to \$1.55 per pound. The rates will be the same for both tied and untied tobacco, according to Fitzgerald.

The rates reflect an average support of \$1.21 a pound, which is approximately 6.3 percent above 1977. Increases over 1977 grade rates range from one to ten cents per pound.

As in the past, growers will offer their tobacco at auction warehouses. Advances will be made through the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation to farmers who:

— Plant within their farm acreage allotments or 120 percent of their acreage allotment

with agreement not to harvest the four lower P and N leaves.

— Designate the warehouse where the tobacco will be sold.

— Certify that the pesticides containing DDT, TED, toxaphene or endrin were not used on tobacco.

Marketing in excess of the farm poundage will be subtracted from next year's quota.

No advances will be made for tobacco graded second quality nondescript, no grade, unsound, doubtful keeping order or scrap. Marketing of these grades, however, will be charged against the quotas for the farms where they were produced.

Additional copies of the rate schedule may be obtained from the Price Support and Loan Division, Room 3751-S, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, USDA, Washington, D. C. 20013.

New Vocational Programs At Pitt Tech

By MONIKA SUTHERLAND

To meet the growing demand for electric motor repairmen and for parts countermen Pitt Technical Institute has added two new vocational programs to its curriculum. Both programs are unique in that they are not offered anywhere else in the state.

Dr. Edward Bright, dean of instruction at the institute, said an eastern North Carolina survey conducted by the school indicated a need for trained persons in motor repair and in the area of parts supply. There are over 130 openings for electric motor repairmen in industry across the eastern part of the state. About half as many jobs will be available for parts countermen in the surrounding area within the next three years.

The courses are available to men and women. Specialized areas like motor repair and parts are new to women but they offer excellent job opportunities to both men and women. Employers are anxious to hire women, especially in motor repair work.

"Women are better adapted for the type of work required to rewind and repair electric motors," explained Bill Smith, instructor of the course. "The main reason for this is because women have better finger dexterity, however men can adapt with time."

Students will be trained on all types of electrical motors from those used in home appliances to those used in industry. At the end of two quarters, or half the course, students are qualified as single phase motor repairmen able to repair appliances, small industrial motors and heating and air conditioning units. At the completion of the program students are qualified to perform as an entrance journeyman electric motor repairman and work on all motors including large industrial types.

All training is done on campus. Students work in a lab on various motors donated from area motor repair shops and on all motors at Pitt Tech in need or repair. Students learn all aspects of repairing and rewinding electric motors from using the special-

ed tools to overall maintenance of the equipment. Although there are no pre-requisites for the program on electric motor repair, a mechanical aptitude is necessary.

Currently the program is offered as a part of CETA but beginning in the fall the program will be full curriculum at Pitt Tech with an enrollment limit of 22 students.

Elizabeth Rouse, the only woman enrolled in the present program finds it very rewarding and encourages other women to take the courses. She had a basic interest in what made things work so she decided to join the program.

"Even though I didn't have any motor background I find it very interesting. It is not as difficult as I thought it would be," said Mrs. Rouse. She feels her chances at finding a job are excellent as she has already had one offer. She is pleased that she has been able to apply her knowledge to repair some of her own home appliances.

Smith feels that the course is important in an ecological as well as an economic standpoint. "Electric motors are the primary user of electricity but they are also the primary waster of electrical energy. There are between 20 and 30 electric motors in the average home."

"Having people capable of repairing and rebuilding electrical motors in the proper manner will conserve energy in the long run," continued the instructor. "If the motors are repaired then they will not have to be discarded. Many electrical motors are being cheaply designed today because it is easier to replace one than repair one. By repairing these motors a person can save the money and the energy it takes for a new one."

Similar programs are taught in Miami, Fl. and in Wisconsin with a new one beginning this fall at Georgia Tech. Pitt Tech is the only school in the region to offer such a program.

The parts counterman program has been sanctioned by the North Carolina Automotive Wholesalers Association, Inc. There is an advisory committee

of countermen from a seven county area to insure that all aspects of the job are covered.

A parts counterman is not limited to the automotive field. Areas such as farm equipment, electrical and electronic components, marine parts, plumbing, radio and tv, and industrial machines all need and use parts countermen.

The program is an outgrowth of a request from area parts dealers for a short evening course. After the course had been taught successfully the dealers indicated a need for a more detailed program, according to Joe Downing, Assistant Dean of Instruction for Curricular Programs.

Like the electric motor repair, the program lasts for 12 months or four quarters and is also open to women. Students will be trained for three quarters and then take a practicum where they will be placed in area businesses for on-the-job training and experience.

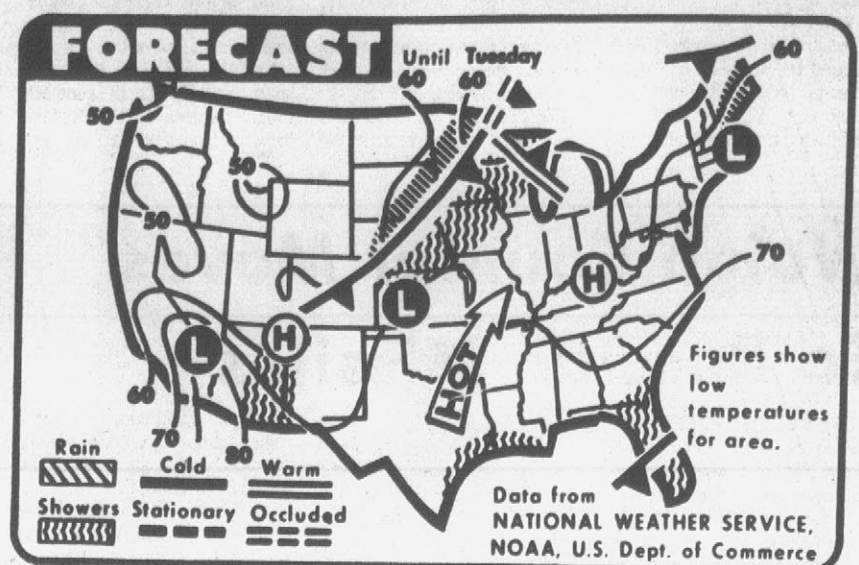
Students are taught how to use various stock catalogs so that they can order parts. They will be trained to determine the year, make and type of part needed, inspect damaged parts to see if repair is possible, maintain a basic knowledge of engines or equipment to understand how the parts are used, and all other facets necessary to being a parts counterman.

Because parts countermen are used in all types of businesses from automotive to boats planes and farm equipment, the job opportunities are unlimited and the salary is comparable to that of related fields.

Enrollment is limited to 20 persons for the fall term. As with the electric motor repair, Pitt Technical Institute offers the only such program in the state. Schools in Florida, Alabama and Texas have the only parts counterman programs in the country.

Both programs are approved for veterans benefits and offer job placement by the school. Pitt Tech admits all applicants to the school without regard to race, sex, creed, color or national origin.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Continuing hot weather is forecast today for the Southwest and the central Plains. Warm weather is expected for the rest of the country. Rain and showers are

forecast from the central Plains to the upper Great Lakes. Showers are due in eastern Arizona, the western Gulf coast and for Florida. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press

Fair weather, after a week-end of heavy rains, was in store for most of North Carolina today with only the east portion facing a chance of thundershowers.

A weak cold front touched off the weekend rains, and a low pressure system helped them along with some storms severe in places. The front was near the coast today leaving it with the chance for thundershowers.

Elsewhere around the state there was the prospect of plenty of sunshine and moderate temperatures along with lower humidity.

Tuesday will be much the same with fewer clouds and near maximum sunshine as a high pressure center moves southeast from the Great Lakes to Virginia.

The weekend weather washed away fears of a dry spell

across most of North Carolina. The Piedmont had two days of mostly cloudy and showery skies and received the heaviest rainfall. Saturday was the showery day in the mountains while on Sunday the coastal area was drenched.

Saturday night and early Sunday was rainy across most of the state as a low pressure center moved from the mountains to the coast. Much of the Piedmont recorded rainfall ranging from nearly two inches at Charlotte to almost four and one half inches at Greensboro.

Weekend high temperatures were generally in the upper 70s and 80s. The highest in the state Sunday was 82 at Charlotte. High temperatures today were expected to range in the 80s and lows tonight will range from the 50s in the mountains to the upper 60s on the coast.

Confess A Failure In Rural America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a self-examining report, the Department of Housing and Urban Development said it has failed in its responsibility to provide housing and community development assistance to rural areas.

The new report, issued by HUD's Task Force on Rural and Non-Metropolitan Areas, concluded that rural America, while urgently needing housing and development aid, was not getting all the assistance from HUD that it should.

It also said that people from such areas generally do not know about federal programs that could aid them and even if they do, they do not know how to take advantage of them. "HUD's history of help to these needy areas, as documented in the task force report, is not one we can be proud of," HUD secretary Patricia Harris said.

Mrs. Harris pledged that under her direction HUD would make every effort to put housing and community assistance within reach of all small communities that need it.

"I want to assure all Americans living in these small communities and rural areas that my administration has already undertaken programs to give them the help they need," she said.

Mrs. Harris said HUD would undertake a new two-year technical assistance demonstration program designed to find ways of making HUD programs more accessible to rural areas.

Among the major findings of the report were:

— Nearly three times as many rural housing units lack complete plumbing compared to urban units.

— While rural rental units account for only 26 percent of the occupied units, they constitute 55 percent of the deficient, overcrowded and excessive cost of rural housing.

— Projected demand for federally assisted rural housing is 240,000 units a year through 1985, 40 percent more than the 1974-76 rates of total production of assisted housing.

— While black households occupy only 6.5 percent of rural housing units, their housing accounts for 33.6 percent of all units lacking plumbing.

— The median income of rural blacks is less than one-half that of the national median income.

CROW SHOOT

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Officials in the north Malaysia town of Butterworth organized a crow shoot to save the crops in local fields. The townspeople killed 1,500 crows.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach

Tuesday

High Tide	Low Tide
AM PM	AM PM
4:02 4:33	10:05 10:57

Adjustments for tide at:

	High	Low
Beaufort	+1:08	+1:17
Cape Lookout	+0:02	+0:10
Bogue Inlet	+0:29	+0:36
New River Inlet	+0:31	+0:32

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Disappointed Shrimpers Look For Alternative

HOBUCKEN, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina shrimp fishermen are beginning to look for other catch and some have apparently left to look in other places as the shrimp season here shapes up to one of the worst in years.

Empty trawlers seem to confirm the fears of state biologists who predicted a poor season as a result of adverse weather conditions.

Michael W. Street, chief of the research and development section of the state Division of

Marine Fisheries, said freezing temperatures in small creeks and rivers for the past two winters played a large part in the current scarcity of shrimp.

Freezing weather killed the shrimp that spent the winter in coastal waters. The heavy spring rains flooded small creeks and rivers with fresh water where migrating brown shrimp grow.

Street said fresh water forces immature shrimp out into the deeper waters of the sound where they are killed or preyed

on by other fish.

The average shrimp catch for North Carolina has been 3.8 million pounds a year since 1967. But officials are predicting that this year the catch will amount to between 1.1 and 1.3 million pounds.

That would make the 1978 catch the worst since 1932, when the total catch was 292,000 pounds.

The price of shrimp has risen as they become scarce. Last week, North Carolina fishermen were receiving \$1 a pound for small shrimp with their heads on, and \$1.45 to \$1.95 a pound for cleaned shrimp. Last year, the same-sized shrimp brought about 90 cents a pound.

North Carolina fishermen were paid \$7.2 million for shrimp last year, compared to about \$5 million in dockside payments for flounder and \$2.9 million for oysters and clams.

Without the money from shrimp, boat operators may have trouble covering operating costs that run up to \$250 a day for a large trawler.

More Tobacco And Corn Are Indicated

A six percent increase in the State's flue-cured tobacco poundage and 30 percent more corn production than the 1977 crops are highlights of the 1978 season's first major crop production report for spring planted crops from the N. C. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

A nine percent reduction in corn acreage for grain is more than offset by an expected increase in yield per acre.

Flue-cured tobacco is forecast at 762 million pounds, 41 million pounds or six percent more than the 1977 crop, based on conditions around July 1. About 390,000 acres will be harvested this season, two percent more than last year.

Production of corn for grain in the Tar Heel State is forecast at 112 million bushels as of July 1.

This is 30 percent more than last year's drought reduced crop. Corn acreage for grain harvest is estimated at 1.54 million acres, nine percent less than 1977.

Wheat production is forecast at 5.95 bushels, unchanged from the June forecast, but one percent below last year's production.

Oats forecast at 4.8 million bushels is up 51 percent; barley at 3.0 million bushels is up 37 percent and rye at 572,000 bushels is up 43 percent.

United States Production Forecasts are based on conditions as of July 1: corn 6.15 billion bushels, down 4 percent; flue-cured tobacco 1.15 billion pounds, up two percent; wheat 1.8 bushels, down 11 percent.

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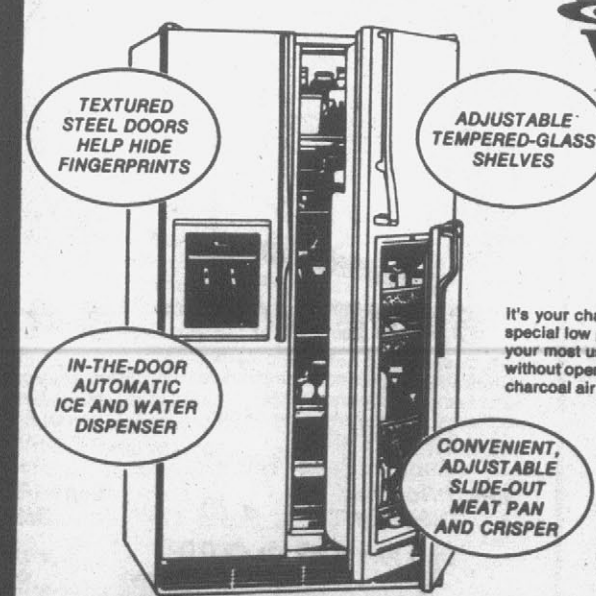
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Gerulaitis Routs Nastase, 6-2, 6-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis continues his climb toward the top of the tennis world.

Gerulaitis, currently ranked fourth behind Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Connors and Guillermo Vilas, took another giant step Sunday when he routed Romania's Ilie Nastase 6-2, 6-0 to win the inaugural \$300,000 Forest Hills Invitational at the West Side Tennis Club.

"My goal is to become No. 1," said Gerulaitis, who pocketed a first prize of \$100,000, bringing his official earnings for 1978 to \$327,495. "I can't really measure it, I don't have any timetable, but I think I'm close. I've improved the past couple of years, and will keep on improving for four or five more."

Gerulaitis has been a Wimbledon semifinalist the past two years. He won the Italian and Australian Opens in 1977, plus the World Championship Tennis Finals and its \$100,000 paycheck earlier this year. He's the top ranking men's singles player in World Team Tennis as a member of the New York Apples.

The next step is a victory in one of the big tournaments, Wimbledon or the U.S. Open.

What must he improve to achieve that? "There's no one thing I can pin-point," replied Gerulaitis, who will be 24 later this month. "I'm just going to try to improve every phase of my game."

The question was then turned around. What is it about Borg that sets him apart — and above — the rest of the tennis world?

"Concentration," replied Gerulaitis. "He has fantastic concentration. Most of us can concentrate for a set or two and then we let up. Borg never lets up. He's concentrating on every point, and that gives him an advantage over the rest of us. That's something I have to work on."

Gerulaitis says that even though Borg is two years younger, "he's been playing top-flight competition since he was 16, so he's really had more experience than me. I get by more on speed and talent, while his technique is far more developed. He's at his peak, or near it, while I think I will be improving for the next four or five years."

Gerulaitis was in complete command of the finals of this WCT event, created to fill a void at the West Side Tennis Club caused by the departure of the U.S. Open for a new tennis complex in Flushing Meadow.

After Nastase scored his only service break of the match to lead 2-1 in the first set, Gerulaitis won the remaining 11 games, many of them with ease. He committed just three unforced errors to 14 by Nastase, allowing the Romanian to score just 10 points in the second set.

He charged the net with supreme confidence, volleying effectively as Nastase made the fatal mistake of hitting short balls.

"He was quicker than me at the net," said Nastase, who took home a runnerup check of \$40,000. "These balls were so heavy, I was playing shorter and shorter every point. That gave him a chance to come to the net."

While the big money was in the Invitational this week, Eddie Dibbs, Guillermo Vilas, Bernie Mitton of South Africa and Australian Bill Lloyd were picking up the scraps around the world.

Dibbs, top seeded, defeated Mexican Raul Ramirez 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 to take the singles title in the \$125,000 Western Tennis Championships in Cincinnati.

Dibbs received \$20,000 for the win, while Ramirez collected \$10,000.

Ramirez got some satisfaction, however, teaming with Gene Mayer to defeat Ismail El Shafei of Egypt and Brian Fairlie of New Zealand 6-3, 6-3 in the doubles final.

The lanky Mitton outlasted Australian John James 6-1, 3-6, 7-6 in winning the \$75,000 Hall of Fame Tennis Championship at Newport, R.I.

Mitton's victory was his first on the Grand Prix circuit and earned him a first prize of \$12,750. He eliminated two seeded players along the way, including top-seeded Arthur Ashe en route to the finals.

Vilas captured the Swiss International Tennis Championship, besting Jose Luis Clerc 6-3, 7-6, 6-4 in an all-Argentine finale at Gstaad.

In the women's final, Virginia Ruzici of Romania defeated Swiss champion Petra Delhees 6-2, 6-2.

Lloyd became the first repeat winner in men's singles on the Canadian Challenge Circuit, posting a 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Chip Fisher of Palo Alto, Calif., in the \$15,000 Ontario Open. The 18-year-old Sydney native earned \$1,800.

Zenda Liess of Daytona Beach, Fla., won her third straight women's circuit open, scoring a 6-0, 7-6 victory over Aleida Spex of Miami in the final.



A Grand Deposit

Vitas Gerulaitis places his first prize check for \$100,000 in the trophy he won Sunday by defeating Ilie Nastase in the

men's singles match of the Forest Hills Invitational tournament in New York. Gerulaitis won the match in two sets, 6-2, 6-0. (AP Laserphoto)

Regaldo Holds Off Marti In Quad Cities

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Scratch can be what you do when you itch, and scratch can mean money in the bank. It's happened both ways for Victor Regaldo at the Ed McMahon-Wadley Cities Open.

Three years ago Regaldo got into poison ivy here and by his own account "was off the tour five weeks and made only about \$1,000 the rest of the year."

He made up for that by holding off Fred Marti's charge Sunday for a 1-stroke victory to claim the \$30,000 first-place check in his first tour championship since the 1974 Pleasant Valley Classic.

"I won like the Mexico Masters and some others," said Regaldo, 30, of San Diego, Calif. "I've finished second the last three years on the tour and you wonder if you will win again the United States."

Regaldo was 11 before he started playing golf, late by some standards, especially when you consider that Jack Renner began when he was 2 and started playing competitively at the age of 6.

"I was living with my grandfather two blocks from the golf course," said Regaldo. "I started playing with a friend at the Tijuana Country Club. After awhile I'd hustle members for two or three dollars."

He took up the game more seriously after winning the Pan-American Junior Championship when he was 14.

"Then I started playing every day instead of just weekends," he said.

Regaldo made a surprise announcement as he accepted the winner's check from host Ed McMahon.

"My girlfriend is from (nearby) Moline," he said. "I think we'll get married this year."

Regaldo and his fiancée met here the same year he had the bout with poison ivy and may be married in time to honeymoon in Hawaii during the

World Cup competition in November, he said.

A double bogey on the par 3 eighth hole helped seal Marti's fate and four birdies on the back nine were not enough to overtake Regaldo.

Yarborough Shoots For 7 Wins In A Row

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Fresh from his Nashville 420 Grand National victory, Cale Yarborough is a couple of laps ahead of the pack in his quest for an unprecedented third straight national driving championship.

But he told reporters following his Saturday night win at the Nashville Speedway that he is shooting for seven in a row.

The Timmonsville, S.C., native, who finished the stock car race two laps and 14 seconds ahead of his nearest rival, favorite son Darrell Waltrip, of Franklin, Tenn., said he wants to beat the six-time driving championship record set by Richard Petty.

"He's won more races than anyone will ever win in a career," Yarborough said. "No one will ever win that many again if for no other reason than we're not competing in 52 or 53 races per season anymore. So if I'm going to break any of Petty's records it will have to be in a category other than wins. I'd like it to be in the number of championships."

Yarborough, current NASCAR point leader who has won six of his last 12 races, duplicated his first-place finish at last month's Music City 420 which was run on the same Nashville track. He again moved his gold and white Oldsmobile from a second-place starting spot to lead the field throughout most of the race.

Waltrip, driving a Chevrolet, survived a two-car pileup with D.K. Ulrich on the 259th lap. Ulrich also continued in the race to finish 20th.

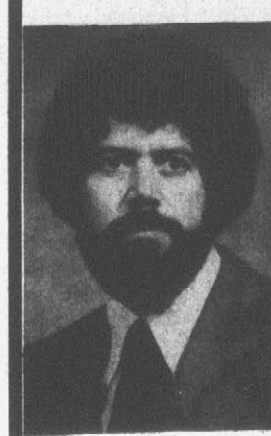
Taking the checkered flag behind Yarborough and Waltrip were, in order, Richard Childress, Dave Marcis, J.D. McDuffie, Benny Parsons, Bobby Allison, Dick Brooks and

Ronnie Thomas.

Thomas, in gaining a 10th place finish, enhanced his chances of becoming the NASCAR circuit's rookie of the year.

No one was injured in the 420-lap event which drew three caution flags and which was run at speeds averaging about 100 miles per hour.

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Dogs Have Their Day In Atlanta On Sunday

By KEN RAFFOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The dogs had their day Sunday at Atlanta Stadium. Actually, to be more specific, it was the greyhounds who had their day.

From a promotional standpoint, the first "Greyhound Day" sponsored by the Braves was not exactly a success. But from the standpoint of Dick Ruthven, it was every bit of a smash hit.

When Ruthven was traded earlier this season from Atlanta to Philadelphia, he skipped town rather cheerfully, happy to be going to a team with what he called "greyhounds in the outfield."

In a seemingly vindictive response to Ruthven's comment, Atlanta owner Ted Turner had a "Greyhound Day" waiting for him when he returned to pitch against the Braves Sunday.

Ruthven, however, hardly blinked at the obvious harassment, pitching the Phillies to a 4-2 victory over the Braves with Ron Reed's late-inning relief help.

Elsewhere in the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Francisco Giants 9-4 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the nightcap 6-0, the Cincinnati Reds walloped the New York Mets 9-2, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs 3-2 in 10 innings and 10-6, the Montreal

Expos defeated the Houston Astros 6-1 and Chicago beat Los Angeles 3-2 in the opener of a doubleheader before the Dodgers came back to win the nightcap 5-3.

Ruthven and Reed combined on a seven-hitter for the Phillies. Reed gained his eighth save of the year, giving up a home run to Dale Murphy in the ninth before retiring the Braves.

Preston Hanna was almost as effective for Atlanta, allowing only five hits while striking out six and walking just one in seven innings. But he gave up the one walk and two of the hits in the same inning, the second, when the Phillies got two of their runs and a lead they never gave up.

Cardinals 9-0, Giants 4-6
Jerry Mumphy drove in three runs with a single and a double and Garry Templeton collected three hits, scored twice and added two RBIs in helping St. Louis beat San Francisco in the first game of their doubleheader.

The Cardinals, who had suffered five straight setbacks against the Giants, battered longtime tormentor Jim Barr for 11 of their 14 hits in five innings, two of them triples by Templeton and Ted Simmons.

Mike Sadek doubled home two runs in the second inning to help the Giants beat the Cardinals in the second game behind Ed Halicki's six-hitter.

Reds 9, Mets 2
Dave Concepcion had four hits, including a two-run homer and a two-run double, and Tom Hume allowed six hits to lead Cincinnati over New York. Pete Rose doubled in the seventh inning to tie the Cap Anson for 10th place on the all-time hit list with No. 3,081. The Reds' third baseman at the same time extended his hitting streak to 29 games.

The Reds scored nine runs in

the first four innings off Kevin Kobel to put the game away early.

Pirates 3-10, Padres 2-3
John Milner's bases-loaded single broke a 10th-inning tie, leading Pittsburgh over San Diego in the opener of their twin bill. Dave Parker, making his first start since he cracked his cheekbone June 30, tossed aside a protective facemask and rapped a triple in a five-run seventh to start the Pirates to victory in the second game.

Expos 6, Astros 1
Left-hander Dan Schatzder pitched a seven-hitter and helped his cause with a run-scoring single and a run scored as Montreal defeated Houston. Schatzder drove in the first Montreal run in the second inning with a two-out single after consecutive singles by Warren Cromarite and Gary Carter off Houston's Floyd Bannister. A sacrifice fly by Houston's Art Howe in the fourth tied the game before Tony Perez' RBI single in the fifth gave the Expos a lead they never relinquished.

Cubs 3-3, Dodgers 2-5
Dave Rader drove in three runs with a double and a sacrifice fly and Mike Krukow posted his fourth straight victory to lead Chicago past Los Angeles in the first game of their doubleheader.

Dusty Baker drove in two runs with a single and a homer and pitcher Burt Hooton aided his own cause with a run-scoring single as the Dodgers won the second game.

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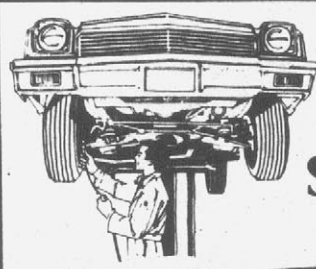
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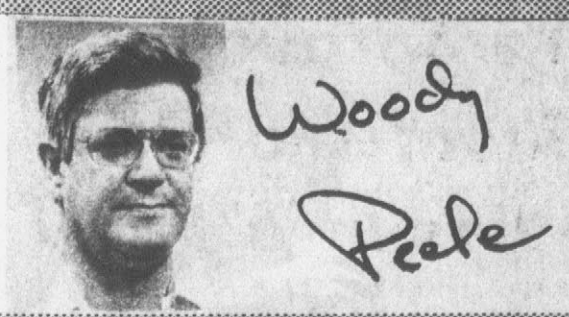
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This area of North Carolina is doing pretty well in the sports world these days. Just take a look at what's going to be going on around, and you can see why.

Seven area baseball teams are in action in the coming days in tournaments, four of them on the state level. They range from Little Leaguers to American Legion players.

Greenville's two Little Leagues, the North State and the Tar Heel open play this week in area play in Tarboro. If things go according to Hoyle, one of them will probably emerge the winner.

Carner Gets Win

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — JoAnne Carner tried something new — scoreboard watching — to break a personal jinx of never defending one of her 19 professional golf titles in previous years. It worked.

"I normally don't watch the board at all, but I watched it all the way around today. I wanted to see how everybody stood, to make myself grind harder," said Carner.

There was one tense exception, at the last hole where she needed a par-4 to salvage a one-shot victory over Pat Bradley and Betsy King Sunday in this \$85,000 Ladies Professional

Golf Association tournament.

"I didn't look up at the board at 18 until after I hit my chip shot," said the 39-year-old strawberry blonde.

The strategy paid off. She lofted a wedge to within 18 inches of the cup for an easy tap-in putt that gave her a 71, a 7-under-par total of 209, her third 1978 triumph, and a \$12,750 check.

More importantly, it prepared her for an assault on her third U.S. Women's Open title this week at the Country Club of Indianapolis. Carner won the game's most prestigious championship in 1971 and 1976.

Both of the Greenville Babe Ruth League teams, the 13-year-olds (Prep League) and the 14-15-year-olds, captured their area championships over the weekend, and will now move on into state tournament play over the next two weeks.

And the same thing is true in a little different fashion for the Senior Babe Ruth League of Pitt County. The 17-18 year olds won their Area Tournament Saturday and will be in the state tournament, while the 16-year-olds will be hosting the state tournament next week.

Pitt County's American Legion baseball team, after winning the regular season title, lost out in the playoffs to Williamston, another area team, which went on to win the Eastern Area I title, and that team will play for the Area I crown and the right to enter the state playoffs starting Thursday.

Add to that the selection of Conley's Al Tyson, and Rose's William Barnes to play in the East-West All-Star game next Tuesday in Greensboro, and you have even more.

Rounding that out is the selection of Rose's Dave Bumgarner to serve as an assistant coach for the North Carolina Shrine Bowl team next December in Charlotte, and you have an idea that this area of the state is a pretty good one for sports.

Pirates On The Hot Seat
It would appear that East Carolina may be on the hot seat right now as far as its basketball program is concerned.

It was revealed last week that an NCAA investigation of alleged recruiting violations is underway.

Whether these charges can be proven will lie in the months ahead. Meanwhile, the charge has cast a shadow over the school's athletic program.

We do not know whether the charges are true or not. Until proven otherwise, East Carolina should, like anyone accused of breaking the rules, be judged innocent.

Proving allegations is a lot harder than making them, and nearly every school and every program within these schools, could be charged year-after-year. Occasionally, someone does get angry enough to file the charges.

But until the findings are all in, we would urge coolness on the part of the fans.

Being called guilty and being guilty may be two different things.

Mauch Goes 'Batty' After Being Ejected

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

Gena Mauch might have thought first base umpire Bill Kunkel was blind as a bat...so he threw some to underline his argument.

Kunkel ruled that Minnesota's Mike Cabbage had been picked off first base by catcher Bob Montgomery's throw in the fourth inning of the Twins' 3-2 second-game loss to the Boston Red Sox Sunday. Television replays indicated that Cabbage, who had reached on a single, appeared to slide back to the bag ahead of the throw.

Cabbage rose from the Fenway Park soil and argued vehemently, flinging his helmet and cap, but was out of the game by the time they touched the dirt. That brought Mauch, the Twins manager, out of the dugout on the run.

"Cabbage was safe," screamed Mauch. "I never come out of the dugout unless I know I'm right."

He didn't get to say much to Kunkel, who ejected the Minnesota mentor the moment he arrived. But Mauch wasn't through yet. He dashed back to the dugout and — grabbing bats by the handful — littered the field with more than a dozen before huffing off to the clubhouse.

Orioles 2, Rangers 1
Terry Crowley's 12th-inning pinch single scored Kiko Garcia with the winning run of the

rain-delayed contest.

Joe Kerrigan pitched the first seven innings for Baltimore in his first major league start after 119 consecutive relief stints.

Royals 3, Yankees 1
Amos Otis hit a two-run homer in the first inning and four Kansas City hurlers held New York to a total of seven hits as the Royals beat the Yankees and dropped them to fourth place in AL East.

Al Hrabosky took over in the eighth and recorded his 13th save as the Royals helped former Yankee Larry Gura, 7-2, beat his former mates for the first time.

Brewers 10, White Sox 1
Rookie infielder Paul Molitor had three hits and three RBI,

stole two bases and scored once as Milwaukee routed Chicago for its sixth victory in seven games. Don Money's third homer in four games keyed a five-run Brewers eighth.

Tigers 4, Angels 0
Rusty Staub slammed a three-run homer and Jack Billingham recorded his first AL shutout in leading Detroit past California.

"This was the first time all year I've smelled a shutout," said Billingham, who spent the first 10 years of his career in the National League.

A's 8, Blue Jays 5
Joe Wallis hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning, completing Oakland's comeback from a 5-2 deficit and carrying the A's past the Blue Jays. Oakland's Mike Edwards extended his hitting streak to 17 games, tying the club record set by Bert Campaneris.

Indians 4, Mariners 4
Gary Alexander had three RBI, including a two-run homer in Cleveland's three-run fourth inning, to lift Cleveland over Seattle. Buddy Bell added four hits and two RBI for the Indians.

Babe Ruth Advances; Prep League In Loss

WINDSOR — Greenville's Babe Ruth All-Stars advanced to the state tournament with an 18-4 victory over Windsor yesterday. The Prep All-Stars were not so lucky, however, falling to Albemarle 12-0, their first loss in the double elimination Area G tournament.

The Babe Ruth Stars rolled to an easy victory behind the two-hit pitching of Kenny Barnes. Windsor scored first in the game, however, when leadoff hitter Van Pierce hit a home run in the first.

In the bottom of the first inning, Mitchell Brann and Junior Neal walked for Greenville and Billy Dough hit an RBI single. Barnes aided his own cause with a three-run homer.

Greenville scored four more runs in the second. Jeff Wilson and Mark Douglas walked and Brann loaded the bases with a single. Neal

knocked in two runs with a base hit and Dough walked. Roger Williams scored the final two runs with a single.

Windsor scored its other three runs in the third, while Greenville scored three in the fourth, four in the fifth and three more in the sixth.

Greenville now travels to the state tournament in Statesville. The first game for the local team will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Prep League
The Greenville Prep League All-Stars will have to play one more ballgame to see if they get to the state tournament. Their shutout loss to Albemarle forces a rematch between the two teams Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Windsor.

The loss was Greenville's first in the double elimination tournament, while Albemarle also has one loss. The winner of Tuesday's game will advance to the state, to be held in Taylorsville.

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SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL									
EAST					WEST				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	48	36	.571		San Francisco	55	36	.604	
Chicago	45	42	.519	4 1/2	Cincinnati	52	38	.578	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	43	43	.500	6	Los Angeles	52	39	.571	3
Montreal	44	42	.545	7 1/2	San Diego	44	48	.478	11 1/2
New York	37	52	.411	14	Atlanta	39	48	.448	14
St. Louis	37	55	.402	15	Houston	38	49	.437	15

Saturday's Games									
San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 5, 11 in 9	Chicago 3, San Diego 1	Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 1	Cincinnati 7, New York 5	Montreal 8, Houston 0	Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 2	San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 5, 1st game 10 innings	Chicago 3, Los Angeles 2	Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 2, 1st game 10 innings	Montreal 6, Houston 1
St. Louis 9, San Francisco 4	Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 2	Cincinnati 9, New York 2	Los Angeles (John 10) at Chicago (Reuschel 8.6)	San Diego (Perry 10.4) at Pittsburgh (Robinson 4.3)	New York (Espinoza 7.7 and Hausman 0.0) at Atlanta (Devine 5.4 and Mahler 3.4), 2, 11 in	Montreal (Twitchell 3.7 or Grimsley 12.4) at Cincinnati (Bonham 8.2 or Seaver 9.8), 11 in	Philadelphia (Christensen 6.8) at Houston (Nieko 5.7), 11 in	San Francisco (Knapp 11.5) at St. Louis (Denny 8.6), 11 in	Tuesday's Games
San Francisco at Chicago	Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	New York at Atlanta	Montreal at Cincinnati	Philadelphia at Houston	San Diego at St. Louis	San Francisco at Chicago	Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	New York at Atlanta	Montreal at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Houston	San Diego at St. Louis	San Francisco at Chicago	Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	New York at Atlanta	Montreal at Cincinnati	Philadelphia at Houston	San Diego at St. Louis	San Francisco at Chicago	Los Angeles at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	40	28	.588		California	49	41	.544	
Milwaukee	51	36	.586	8 1/2	Kansas City	45	43	.511	3
Baltimore	49	41	.544	12	Texas	45	43	.511	3
New York	47	41	.534	12	Oakland	46	45	.505	3
Detroit	44	44	.500	16	Minnesota	39	47	.453	8
Cleveland	41	48	.461	19 1/2	Chicago	39	49	.443	9
Toronto	37	52	.414	24 1/2	Seattle	32	46	.408	18

Saturday's Games									
Boston 5, Minnesota 4	Oakland 3, Toronto 2	Baltimore 8, Texas 7	Kansas City 8, New York 2	Milwaukee 3, Chicago 1	California 2, Detroit 0	Seattle 7, Cleveland 6	Boston 5, Minnesota 4	Oakland 3, Toronto 2	Baltimore 8, Texas 7
Kansas City 8, New York 2	Milwaukee 3, Chicago 1	California 2, Detroit 0	Seattle 7, Cleveland 6	Boston 5, Minnesota 4	Oakland 3, Toronto 2	Baltimore 8, Texas 7	Kansas City 8, New York 2	Milwaukee 3, Chicago 1	California 2, Detroit 0

Sunday's Games									
Boston 5, Minnesota 4	Oakland 3, Toronto 2	Baltimore 8, Texas 7	Kansas City 8, New York 2	Milwaukee 3, Chicago 1	California 2, Detroit 0	Seattle 7, Cleveland 6	Boston 5, Minnesota 4	Oakland 3, Toronto 2	Baltimore 8, Texas 7
Kansas City 8, New York 2	Milwaukee 3, Chicago 1	California 2, Detroit 0	Seattle 7, Cleveland 6	Boston 5, Minnesota 4	Oakland 3, Toronto 2	Baltimore 8, Texas 7	Kansas City 8, New York 2	Milwaukee 3, Chicago 1	California 2, Detroit 0

Monday's Games									
Texas (Comer 3.2) at Baltimore (Flanagan 13.6), 11 in	Minnesota (Goltz 8.6) at Boston (Tiant 7.2), 11 in	Kansas City (Spittorff 10.8) at New York (Hunter 2.3), 11 in	Chicago (Barrios 5.8) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 9.5), 11 in	Detroit (Baker 1.2) at California (Cabrera 0.0), 11 in	Toronto (Lavin 2.9) at Oakland (Langford 1.7), 11 in	Cleveland (Friesleben 0.2) at Seattle (Colborn 1.7), 11 in	Texas (Comer 3.2) at Baltimore (Flanagan 13.6), 11 in	Minnesota (Goltz 8.6) at Boston (Tiant 7.2), 11 in	Kansas City (Spittorff 10.8) at New York (Hunter 2.3), 11 in

Tuesday's Games									
Texas at Baltimore	Chicago at Milwaukee	Cleveland at California	Detroit at Oakland	Toronto at Seattle	Only games scheduled	Texas at Baltimore	Chicago at Milwaukee	Cleveland at California	Detroit at Oakland

League Leaders									
BATTING (200 at bats) — Burroughs, All. 320; Clark, SF, 314; Medlock, SF, 313; Park, Jr., Pgh. 313; E. Valtine, Mil. 311.									
RUNS — Rose, Cin. 63; DeJesus, Chi. 60; Lopez, LA. 55; Clark, SF, 55; Griffey, Cin. 54; Garvey, LA. 54.									
RHSBATTEDIN — Foster, Cin. 66; Clark, SF, 65; Wintfield, SD, 62; Garvey, LA, 60; Cey, LA, 59.									
HITS — Rose, Cin. 115; Griffey, Cin. 110; Cabell, Htn. 108; Garvey, LA. 108; Clark, SF, 105.									
DOUBLES — Simmons, STL. 31; Perez, Mil. 27; Rose, Cin. 25; Howe, Htn. 24; Clark, SF, 23.									
TRIPLES — Richards, SD. 8; Herndon, SF. 8; DeJesus, Chi. 6; Randle, NY. 6; Morales, STL. 6; Foster, Cin. 6.									
HOME RUNS — Luzinski, Phi. 21; Foster, Cin. 19; Kingman, Chi. 16; Wintfield, SD, 16; Clark, SF, 16.									
STOLEN BASES — Moreno, Pgh. 41; Lopez, LA. 27; Ricard, SD. 26; Taveras, Pgh. 22; Cedeno, Htn. 22.									
PITCHING (9 Decisions) — Bonham, Cin. 9.2, 818, 3.19; Blue, SF, 12.4, 750, 2.26; McGraw, Phi. 8.3, 727, 2.26; Rau, LA. 10.4, 714, 3.05; Perry, SD, 10.4, 714, 3.05; Knapp, SF, 11.5, 688, 2.41; Grimsley, Mil. 12.6, 657, 2.92; Zachry, NY, 10.5, 631.									
STRIKEOUTS — Richard, Htn. 167; PNIKKO, All. 129; Seaver, Cin. 118; Mntefusco, SF, 108; Blyleven, Pgh. 102.									

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
BATTING (200 at bats) — Carew, Min. 355; Lynn, Bsn. 333; Lezcano, Mil. 328; Rice, Bsn. 320; Cabbage, Min. 319.									
RUNS — LeFlore, Det. 69; Ricco, Bsn. 64; Baylor, Cal. 61; Thornton, Cle. 58; Hsieh, Mil. 57.									
RHSBATTEDIN — Rice, Bsn. 75; Staub, Det. 70; J. Thompson, Det. 61; Hsieh, Mil. 61; Thornton, Cle. 53; Baylor, Cal. 53.									
HITS — Rice, Bsn. 117; Carew, Min. 108; Staub, Det. 107; LeFlore, Det. 106; J. Thompson, Det. 101.									
DOUBLES — GBrett, KC. 27; Fisk, Bsn. 26; McRae, KC. 21; Burleson, Bsn. 20; B. Bell, Cle. 20; Ford, Min. 20.									
TRIPLES — Rice, Bsn. 13;									

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE									
CLEVELAND BROWNS — Signed Reuben Gibson and Billy Coleman, running backs, to free agent contracts.									
GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed Vince Larmie, kicker, to a free agent contract.									
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Traded Keith Simons, defensive lineman, to the New Orleans Saints for an undisclosed future draft choice.									
NEW YORK GIANTS — Signed Gordon King, offensive guard, to a multiyear contract.									
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Waived Jeff Bleamer and Scott Bradley, offensive tackles; Dom Antonini, kicker; Steve Ebbecke, safety; Chip Za-wolski, punting back; Jim Walton, punter; Levi Stanley, guard; Ron Gassert, Dave Mann and Dan Rains, line backs; Kit Lathrop, defensive end; Carl Russell and Bob Mos-zee, defensive backs; and Tom Lince, wide receiver.									
PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Signed Larry Lawrence, quarterback, and Luther Palmer, linebacker, as free agents.									

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Bill McDonald and Tony Lopez clown for cameras before Lopez meets the French fighter in Monte Carlo, Monaco.

Bill McDonald, local insurance agent, was contacted to send his fighter for a special event to be held at Louis II Stadium in Monte Carlo on Tuesday, July 18. The event is to be held in honor of Princess Caroline and her husband, Phillippe Junot. Also in attendance will be actress Ali McGraw.

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C78-14	\$36.95	\$1.97	F78-15	\$42.95	\$2.44
E78-14	\$37.95	\$2.19	G78-15	\$44.95	\$2.55
F78-14	\$41.95	\$2.34	H78-15	\$47.95	\$2.77
G78-14	\$43.95	\$2.47	J78-15	\$49.95	\$2.96
H78-14	\$46.95	\$2.70	L78-15	\$50.95	\$3.05

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Street urchin

5 A parent

8 Angler's needs

12 Cooking

13 Tokyo's former name

14 English painter

15 Fish sauce

16 Sea cows

18 Mexican blanket

20 Rages

21 Camera part

23 Epoch

24 Fan palm

26 Asterisk

31 Macaw

32 Ship

34 Slender final

35 Ohio city

37 Protected

39 Those in office

41 Father, in Paris

42 Yearly

45 Lower

49 The sea-coast

51 A balsam

52 Against

53 Disease of sheep

54 Greek underground

55 Female ruffs

56 Glove leather

57 Slight depression

DOWN

1 Chalice

2 Chest sound

3 Maple genus

4 To appease

5 Insane

6 Oklahoma city

7 Spanish nobleman

8 Machine parts

9 Ran

10 Per —

11 Soap-frame bar

17 Dined

19 An equal

22 Soak

24 Police org.

25 Greek nickname

26 To plate

27 Displeased

29 Copy

30 Free

33 Withered

36 Egyptian jackal god

38 Gained as profit

40 — Paulo

42 Glacial ridge

43 Hawaiian goose

44 Want

46 Golf unit

47 Ardor

48 Reddish-brown

50 King (Fr.)

Average solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 7-17

OXUJ ZVG ZOV KCFZP PCSJ

OZZGJF FXKSJVV

Saturday's Cryptoquip — INSUFFICIENT FUNDS SOON LEFT VACATION INVALID.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals I

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A972 ♥K6 ♦K8 ♣AK107
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass Pass 2 ♦
Dbl. Pass 2 ♦ Pass
What action do you take?

A.—Partner can't have much—after all, he passed your one spade opening bid. However, you don't need much to make game, particularly since both of your red-suit kings seem to be well placed. You have more than you have shown by your opening bid and reopening double, so we suggest you make one more effort by raising to three spades.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K8 ♥K1076 ♦K3 ♣K9852
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♦ ?
What action do you take?

A.—Three possible actions come to mind: a jump to two no trump; a jump to three clubs; or a response of one heart. The first possibility protects your kings from immediate attack should no trump be the final contract. But you have a slightly unbalanced hand, so we prefer some other bid. Three clubs expresses the value of the hand, but risks losing the heart suit. Therefore, we prefer a simple response of one heart, holding back the club support for a later round.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ864 ♥A7 ♦AQ83 ♣Q5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Dbl.
What action do you take?

A.—Redouble. You certainly have more than a minimum opening bid, and you should advise partner of this fact.

Even though he made a weak response at his first turn, he could have enough to extract a substantial penalty from the opponents. Game for your side is extremely doubtful since partner's response suggests shortness in spades.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K92 ♥K1098653 ♦A76
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—This is close. While your hand is basically heart oriented, a jump to four hearts could exclude alternative contracts. On this auction partner could easily have a five-card spade suit, in which case four spades might be the superior contract. Give him a chance to describe his holding by leaping to three hearts. If partner does not rebid three spades, you can settle for four hearts at your next turn.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A74 ♥6 ♦KQJ93 ♣KJ87
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♥
1 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
What do you bid now?

A.—Slam is a distinct possibility, and we would not fault you if you took the bit firmly between the teeth and jumped to four no trump, intending to bid a slam if partner showed a suitable number of aces. However, a probing bid of three spades is likely to yield more accurate information. If partner rebids three no trump, showing solid heart stoppers, we would pass.

Q.6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠754 ♥K103 ♦AKJ84 ♣J7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—North's rebid at the three-

Hugh Downs Works For Public, Commercial TV

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's a bit odd for someone to appear each week both on public and commercial TV. But Hugh Downs, 57, the urbane former "Today" host, is doing just that these days.

Not only that, he's laboring for PBS and ABC at opposite ends of America.

In San Francisco, where he lives, he's hosted a nightly series on aging, KQED's "Over Easy," since last fall. He'll resume that show, now in re-

peats, when its second season starts next November.

Since June, he's flown to New York each week to anchor ABC's new Tuesday news-magazine show, "20-20." He says he plans to continue doing that as well as his "Over Easy" chores.

True, it seems unusual to work in public and commercial TV simultaneously, but ABC brass didn't regard his PBS work as a conflict when they talked with him about hosting "20-20," he says.

"They seemed very suppor-

tive of PBS ideas, and it wasn't as if I were working for CBS or NBC," added the man hastily installed as the sole anchor of "20-20" on June 13.

It happened a week after the show — now serious in tone — made its flashy, critically assailed debut with hosts Harold Hayes and Robert Hughes, two ex-magazine editors who now are ex-hosts.

The day after the disastrous debut, Downs, then subbing for David Hartman on ABC's "AM America," was called by ABC News chief Rooney Arledge regarding a permanent berth on "20-20."

"I'll say this for him," he said of Arledge. "He took the

rap for the premiere, but he's somewhat like Churchill: He doesn't stubbornly cling to something just to vindicate his ego.

"When he sees that something's wrong, he cuts his losses pretty fast."

The first "20-20" mixed sad, serious and silly news segments in rapid-fire style. Downs' theory on what went wrong: "They put things together that just didn't emulsify."

"And maybe there was just too much for an audience to assimilate."

They obviously were trying not to imitate CBS' "60 Minutes," he added, "but I said to them, 'Don't be so afraid of imitating.'"

"It's like saying, 'This magazine uses paper and ink, so let's do something different.' You've got to do a lot that '60 Minutes' does, but we should do it our way and do it well."

Downs, who spoke by phone from his KQED office in San Francisco, won't have to constantly jet back and forth from "Over Easy" there to "20-20" in New York, as might be expected.

He said the ABC show will air each week until mid-September, then just once a month from October through December, before resuming a weekly un in January.

Lead-Free Gas Concern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government experts believe at least one of every 10 cars designed to use lead-free gasoline is really using less expensive leaded gasoline, and polluting the air in the process.

What's more, the experts don't think they can stop it, and they fear that if controls on the price of gasoline are lifted, lead-free gasoline will become even more expensive, causing more motorists to switch to cheaper leaded gasoline.

The assessment was made by the Environmental Protection Agency, which said price differences of up to 14 cents between regular and lead-free gasoline have been found at some filling stations. The difference, one EPA official suggested, is a contrived one being used to jack up prices by some gas stations who figure



REHEARSAL BREAK — Nathaniel Rosen, the gold medal winner, cello, of the 1978 Tchaikovsky Competition, takes a break Sunday at the Temple University Music Festival in Ambler, Pa. Rosen, the first American to win the gold medal in twenty years, makes his first appearance since winning the prestigious award. (AP Laserphoto)

they have a captive market among drivers who are supposed to be using lead free gas.

Lead-free fuel is designed for use in cars equipped with catalytic converters, devices that break down health-harmful carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen into water and other benign elements. Pollution on a car equipped with a converter is alleged to be 90 percent less than on an uncontrolled car.

Benjamin Jackson, acting deputy EPA administrator for mobile source and noise enfor-

cement, told a congressional hearing last week that an EPA survey of 804 converter-equipped cars in 33 states showed 84 were filling up with leaded gasoline.

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TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	7:30 Newly Wed	12:30 9/Alive News
7:30 Questions	1:00 Search For	
8:00 Jeffersons	1:00 Young and	
8:30 Good Times	1:30 World Turns	
9:00 Mr. A-101	2:30 Guiding Light	
9:30 One Day	3:30 All in	
10:00 Lou Grant	4:00 Crossroads	
11:00 News	4:30 Warner	
11:30 Movie	5:30 Brady	
TUESDAY	6:00 9/Alive News	
6:00 Carolina	6:30 News	
8:00 Morning	7:00 Newly Wed	
8:30 Kangaroo	7:30 Wagon	
10:00 Tic Tac	8:00 Film	
10:30 Price Is	9:00 Movie	
11:30 Love of	11:00 News	
11:55 Paul Harvey	11:30 Movie	

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:00 Rollers	11:00 Fortune
7:00 F Troop	12:00 News Noon	
7:30 Kingdom	12:30 Gong Show	
8:00 Little House	1:00 Rich/Poor	
9:00 Movie	1:30 Our Lives	
11:00 News	2:30 Doctors	
11:30 Tonight	2:50 Another World	
1:00 News	4:00 Bewitched	
TUESDAY	4:30 Virginian	
5:30 Arthur Smith	6:00 News	
6:00 Almanac	6:30 NBC News	
7:00 Today	7:00 F Troop	
7:25 News	7:30 Name That	
7:50 Today	8:00 Man From	
9:00 Griffin	9:00 Big Event	
10:00 Card Sharks	11:00 News	
10:30 Squares	11:30 Tonight	
	1:00 News	

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	7:00 Joker's	12:30 Ryan's Hope
7:30 All Stars	1:00 Children	
8:00 Baseball	2:00 One Life	
11:00 Hartman	3:00 Hospital	
11:30 Police	4:00 Mickey Mouse	
1:15 "NiteLife"	5:30 News	
2:15 News	6:00 News	
TUESDAY	6:30 Liars'	
5:55 Jidings	7:00 Joker's	
6:00 PTL Club	7:30 Sha Na Na	
7:00 America	8:00 Happy Days	
7:25 News	8:30 Laverne	
8:25 News	9:00 Company	
9:00 Donahue	9:30 Carter	
10:00 Douglas	10:00 "20/20"	
11:00 Happy Days	11:00 Hartman	
11:30 Family	11:30 News	
12:00 Noon	1:40 NiteLife	
	2:40 News	

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY	7:00 Horseshoe	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:30 Report	5:30 Elect. Co.	
8:00 Consumer	6:00 Zoom	
8:30 Turnabout	6:30 A Classic	
9:00 Opera	7:00 People	
9:25 News	7:30 Report	
TUESDAY	8:00 Gulet	
3:00 Erica	9:00 Me & Stella	
3:30 Easy	9:30 Laurel Grows	
4:00 Sesame	10:00 Appalachia	

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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
... Catch it.
JOHN TRAVOLTA
Ends Thursday
Shows 2:45-5:00 7:15-9:45

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

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

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

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

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

Pizza-Hut

6
DAYS ONLY

**OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M.
THIS WEEK ONLY
MARATHON SALE**

**STARTS
MONDAY
THRU SAT.,
JULY 22**

BEEF BONANZA

WESTERN BEEF SHIPPED DIRECT FOR YOUR SAVINGS!

GROWN AND RAISED IN THE CORN BELT OF OUR NATION
FOR YOUR EATING ENJOYMENT AND PLEASURE!



THIS WEEK ONLY
HOURS
DAILY
8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SAT.
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**ALL MEAT
SOLD
ACCORDING
TO
WEIGHTS
AVAILABLE**



ALL BEEF
SOLD AT
HANGING
WEIGHT
SUBJECT
TO CUTTING
AND TRIM
LOSS

TRIM VARIES 10-40%.

IF PAID IN 3 EQUAL
PAYMENTS CUSTOMER PAYS
NO INTEREST. LONGER
CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE.
SAMPLE: 250 LBS. AT 79¢ LB.
TOTAL \$197.50

FREE

TO THE 1ST 50
PEOPLE PLACING THEIR ORDER

15 LBS. OF CHICKEN

6 — \$1.00

BONUS BUYS
WITH BEEF SIDE—CHOICE OF 3 WITH
PURCHASE OF BEEF BUNDLE.

5 LBS. PORK CHOPS	\$1	5 LBS. SAUSAGE	\$1
5 LBS. HOT DOGS	\$1	5 LBS. BACON	\$1
10 LBS. FRYING CHICKENS	\$1	5 LBS. SPARE RIBS	\$1

FREE LOCKERS

FOR PEOPLE WHO DO
NOT HAVE A FREEZER

300 LBS. OR MORE

90 DAY CHARGE PLAN FOR THOSE
WHO QUALIFY

IF PAID IN 3 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
CUSTOMER PAYS NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES
LONGER CREDIT TERMS ALSO AVAILABLE
CALL NOW TO OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT IN ADVANCE!

SPECIAL BONUS OFFER

PLUS

30 LBS. CHICKEN **10 LBS. PORK CHOPS**

FREE WITH PURCHASE OF BEEF SIDE—YOUR CHOICE OF THIS SPECIAL BONUS OR \$ BONUS
BUYS—ONE CHOICE PER ORDER.

☆
EXAMPLES
ARE
EXAMPLES
ONLY!
☆

BUNDLE NO. 1

RIB CHUCK

•Ground Beef •Club Steak •Chuck Roast
•Delmonico Steak
•Pot Roast •Rib Steak
•Bar B Que Steak •Rib Roast
•Ground Chuck
•Swiss Steak •Bar B Cue Steak

EXAMPLE: 130 LBS. AT 79¢ LB. : \$120.70
Wgt. 100-250 LBS.
U.S.D.A. Inspected

\$7.90
Per Week
For 13 Weeks

BUNDLE NO. 2

LOIN & ROUND

•T-Bone Steak
•Top Round Steak
•Porterhouse Steak •Rump Roast
•Round Roast
•Filet •Ground Round
•Sirloin Steak •Sirloin Tip Roast
•Ground Beef

EXAMPLE: 130 LBS. AT 99¢ LB. : \$128.70
Wgt. 100-250 Lbs.
U.S.D.A. Inspected

\$9.90
Per Week
For 13 Weeks

BUNDLE NO. 3

PREMIUM LOIN & RIB

•T-Bone Steak •Club Steak
•Porterhouse Steak •Rib Roast
•Filet •Delmonico Steak
•Sirloin Tip Roast •Rib Steak
•Sirloin Steak •Rib Roast
•Ground Sirloin
•Bar B Que Ribs

EXAMPLE: 100 LBS. AT \$1.29 LB. : \$129.00
Wgt. 80-150 LBS.
U.S.D.A. Inspected

\$9.92
Per Week
For 13 Weeks

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES—LONGER CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

**FARMVILLE COLD
STORAGE &
PROCESSING CO.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL**

205 Belcher St.
Farmville, N.C.

753-2178

**6
BIG
DAYS
ONLY!**

**SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED**

If not satisfied with
flavor and tenderness,
your order will be
replaced.
Premium Beef

WE'LL PAY YOU 5¢ PER MILE WITH A BEEF PURCHASE



01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
IN THE GENERAL
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
FILE NO. 78 SP 119

North Carolina
PIT COUNTY
FANNIE M. DENNIS AND LILA M.
NORRIS, EXECUTRICES OF
THE ESTATE OF
ELIJAH MOZING, DECEASED
vs.
SUE (SULA) M. CARRAWAY
(WIDOW),
ET AL.

Pursuant to order duly entered by
Sandra Gaskins, Clerk of Superior
Court of Pit County, 6th day of
July, 1978, the undersigned Com-
missioner will, on August 10, 1978, at
twelve o'clock, noon, at the door of
the Pit County Courthouse, Green-
ville, North Carolina, offer for sale
to the highest bidder for cash the following
described real estate:

That certain lot or parcel of land
situate, lying and being in the City of
Greenville, North Carolina, and
beginning at the intersection of
the southeast corner of the intersection
of Paris Avenue and Myrtle Avenue
and beginning at said intersection
and running thence an easterly course
with the southern boundary
of Myrtle Avenue 150 feet to a
stake; thence a southerly course and
parallel with Paris Avenue 100 feet to
a stake; thence a westerly course and
parallel with Myrtle Avenue 150 feet
to a stake in the eastern boundary of
Greenville, thence a northerly course
along the eastern boundary of
Paris Avenue 100 feet to the beginning
and being the Nos. 1 and 2 in
Block "G" of the Higgins Bros. Prop-
erty Subdivision, and being the same
property conveyed by J.C. Evans et al.
to Greenville Spinners, Inc. by
deed dated August 6, 1946, and
recorded in Book U-24 at page 3; Pit
County Registry. Further, reference
is made and directed to deed of
record in Book L-29, page 593, Pit
County Registry.

The sale of the above described
property will be subject to any and all
encumbrances of record in the Pit
County Registry and ad valorem taxes
subsequent to the year 1978.

The highest bidder at the sale shall
be required to make a cash deposit of
10% of the successful bid pending
confirmation or rejection thereof.

This 6th day of July, 1978.

L.W. Gaylor, Jr., Commissioner

July 17, 24, 31, August 7, 1978

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals, so marked, will
be received in the office of the Direc-
tor of Greenville Utilities Building,
200 West Fifth Street, Greenville,
North Carolina, until 2:00 P.M.
(EDST), on August 3, 1978, and im-
mediately thereafter publicly opened
and read for the furnishing of: Six (6)
1/2 Ton Compact Pickup Trucks.

Instructions for submitting bids
and complete specifications for the
equipment or materials to be provided
will be available in the office of the
Superintendent of Electric Depart-
ment, Greenville Utilities Building,
200 West Fifth Street, Greenville,
North Carolina, during regular office
hours.

Greenville Utilities Commission
reserves the right to reject any or all
bids and to waive informalities.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES
COMMISSION

July 17, 1978

REQUEST FOR BIDS

ON

STREET PAVING

Bid proposals for paving certain
streets in Greenville will be received
by the Town Board until 12:00 noon on
Friday, July 28, 1978 and immedi-
ately thereafter publicly opened and
read. The bid proposals are for type
12 asphalt mix, approximately 2 in-
ches thick. Each street to be paved
separately. Copies of certain streets
and square yards required may be
obtained at the Office of the Town
Clerk, 105 N. Railroad St., Wint-
erville, N.C.

The Board reserves the right to re-
ject any or all bids in the best interest
of the town.

Walter A. Dail

Mayor

July 14, 1978

Published July 17, 1978

ADVERTISEMENT

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be received in the office of the Direc-
tor of Greenville Utilities Building,
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COMMISSION

July 17, 1978

HOUSE HUNTING?

You'll find all sizes, kinds and styles in today's Classified Ads. Check NOW!



56 Miscellaneous 1 CUBIC FOOT refrigerator. Like new. 1978. 752-0865. 10" RADIAL ARM SAW. Used. 752-1369. ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. A steal at \$100. Fantastic condition. 752-4080 or 758-7539. FENCE. redwood basketweave, brand new. 10 sections. 5 feet high by 8 feet long. \$30 per section. Call 758-0133 after 6 weekdays, all day weekends. YAMAHA RECEIVER Phillips turntable. 2 infinite Monitor. Junior speakers. 756-5248 anytime. FURNITURE FOR SALE. Pine, spanish style dining table and chairs, 2 spanish style end tables, black vinyl sofa bed, vinyl swivel rocker, one ratan double bed, vinyl sofa. 756-1276. OLDS TROMBONE. Excellent condition. \$100. 752-7781.	73 Commercial Property COMMERCIAL SPACE. For rent US 264 Bypass. 1500 square feet with parking in front. 752-5113. FOR LEASE. Office or commercial. \$250 per month. 750 square feet, next to Fast Fare, intersection of State Road 1726 and 1727. Call 752-4122. 756-2682 after 5. STORAGE BUILDING for sale or lease. 8400 square feet, sprinkled, 16' ceiling heights. Located in Greenville, NC. Call 756-3791. FOR SALE Income producing real estate. 7,300 sq. ft. commercial building. Occupied with three tenants. Priced at \$67,000 firm with 12% net return. Call Howard R. Williams, Inc. Days: 752-8612; Nights: 752-2807. CHESTNUT STREET. Greenville, NC. 2795 square foot commercial building. Ideal for file business, plumbing business, construction business and other uses. Call Bryant Kittrell, D. G. Nichols Agency. 752-4012 or 752-9829 (home). 1009 DICKINSON Avenue. Greenville, NC. Commercial building with 8874 square feet of interior space. 170 feet frontage on Dickinson Avenue. Priced at only \$9.58 per square foot. Call Bryant Kittrell at D. G. Nichols Agency. 752-4012 or 752-9829 (home). 7.11 ACRES commercial property. Located on Southeast corner of Highway 11 and Highway 102 in Ayden. Ideal location for mini-shopping center. Call Bryant Kittrell at D. G. Nichols Agency. 752-4012 or 752-9829 (home).	78 Houses For Sale COUNTRY LIVING can be yours with this convenient location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with den and carport. Call today. 40's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes. 756-2570. CREAT BUY. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Located on freed lot with central air, carpet, den with fireplace, sliding glass door leading to patio. \$37,500. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes. 756-2570. COLONIAL HEIGHTS. new listing. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 1 bath. Jefferson Drive. Only \$30,000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc. 756-3220, 758-5137. STANTONSBURG Road. New listing. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeted, central vacuum system, fireplace, wooded lot. Over 1400 heated square feet. Absolutely beautiful! \$43,500. Call today. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc. 756-3220 or 758-5137. MUST SELL. by owner. 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining area, large den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, drapes included. Neighborhood recreational facilities. For appointment, call 758-1403; 756-7686 nights and weekends. LOVELY WEEPING WILLOWS complement this attractive country home. Living room, den, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, carport. Located on 1 1/2 acre lot just minutes from Greenville. Call Blount & Ball Realty. 756-3000. BELVEDERE. Contemporary ranch under construction. Attractive foyer opens into large gathering room with fireplace. Kitchen breakfast nook, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wooded corner lot. 50's. Blount & Ball Realty. 756-3000. TUCKER ESTATES. New traditional salt box. Dramatically different plank floor in great room, dining room with bay window, kitchen with breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, thermolock insulation, ovely wooded lot. \$62,000. Blount & Ball Realty. 756-3000. TOWNHOUSE. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$36,000. Watson & Associates. 756-1377; 756-7458 after 5. PAMLICO RIVER COTTAGE. Island View Shores. Furnished. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, front porch. Lot 50 X 210. \$37,500. Fleming & Associates. 756-6234. BY OWNER. 2 year old, 2 story house. 3 bedrooms, formal living dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen 14 baths, ample storage, fully insulated with storm windows, central heating and air conditioning. Priced mid 40's. Cambridge Subdivision. 110 Roanoke Place. 756-3363. RED OAK. Home for sale by owner. 4 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, formal living dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen 14 baths, ample storage, fully insulated with storm windows, central heating and air conditioning. Priced mid 40's. Cambridge Subdivision. 110 Roanoke Place. 756-3363. 80 Lots For Sale LOT FOR SALE in Candlewick Estates. Call 753-5626 after 6 p.m. APPROXIMATELY 2 ACRE LOT. cleared with road frontage. Can be divided into 2 nice lots for building. City water available. Contact Carl S. Venter. 746-3845. 84 RENTALS UP TO 9000 square feet with loading dock. Reasonable rental. 752-1020.	86 Apartments For Rent WEEKLY RENTALS starting from \$75 a week. Bi weekly maid service, color TV, carpeted, individual air conditioning, answering service, pool, lounge and restaurant. Call 946-8001, Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity. 86 Apartments For Rent Ultimate In Apartment Living 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University. Check everywhere else first. Then Call TAR RIVER ESTATES 1401 Willow St. 752-4225 Kings Row One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Perfect location. Located just off east 10th Street. Call 752-3519 CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments. 2 bedroom townhouse. Fully carpeted, central air, electric heat, pool and laundry room. 756-3450 after 5. STRATFORD ARMS Apartments. 1900 Charles Boulevard, Building 19. A blend of pleasant surroundings and quality apartments situated in an ideal location that affords the very best in apartment living to those of discerning taste. (919) 756-4800. 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Fully carpeted, washer and dryer hook up. 752-0180, 756-2766. 4 BEDROOM apartments near campus. 746-3284. GreeneWay Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869. WE HAVE CABLE TV CHERRY COURT Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557. 100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	86 Apartments For Rent 3 BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted, air, appliances furnished. Lease and deposit. No pets. Ideal for working persons. In Winterville. Call 756-5007 or 752-4668. 4 MILES WEST of hospital. Townhouses for rent. Available August 1. 756-5780 or 752-0193. TWO GIRLS need roommate. Call 752-2024. A PLACE UNDER THE SUN Now taking applications for rental. Two bedroom contemporary apartment. Franklin stoves, hardwood floors in the living areas, unique rustic interior. carpeted bedrooms, tile baths, appliances furnished, solar hot water heaters and heat exchangers for super low utility bills. Excellent residential location. Call 756-7188 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS 327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$140 \$210 per month. Eastbrook Drive off 264 By pass Call 758-4012, Village Green 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100. NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex. Central air, carpeted, appliances, hookups, outside storage. \$210. 756-7181. REACH THE RIGHT people with the Classified Ads! Whatever you have for sale is sure to be seen by potential buyers right here. 100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	86 Apartments For Rent IN WINTERVILLE. 3 bedrooms, partially furnished, first floor. Private entrance. Reasonable. 756-1620 nights. FEMALE DESIRES 2 roommates to share 2 bedroom, fully furnished apartment at King's Row. 752-0865. APARTMENT For sublease. 2 bedrooms, water paid, cable TV. \$180 month. 756-6762. 88 Houses For Rent 3 BEDROOM. 2 bath house near ECU. Marrieds only. \$325. Louise Hodge. Realtor. 756-5005 or 756-3500. 3 BEDROOMS. 2 baths, central air. Located on 2 acres in McGregor Downs, just behind new hospital. \$350 per month. Immediate occupancy. Call Aldridge & Southerland Realtors. 756-3500 for details. 90 Lots For Rent SPAIN'S MOBILE Home Park. Close to Cherry Oaks Subdivision. Large lots. 746-6124 or 746-6575. 91 Office Space For Rent OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020. OFFICE SPACE For rent in Red Oak Plaza. Carpeting, paneled, parking. 752-5113. 100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	91 Office Space For Rent OFFICE SPACE for rent in beautiful Oakmont Professional Plaza. Reasonable rent. 752-1633. COLONIAL HEIGHTS Shopping Center. Approximately 1200 square feet available August 1. \$250 per month. 758-4257 for further information. OFFICE SPACE New ample parking. Location in downtown area. Up to 4000 square feet. 752-5041 (ask for Mr. Clark). TENANT WANTED. Zoned medical arts. 2300 square feet, heat/air. Will remodel to suit tenant. 752-4694 or 756-4769. 92 Resort Property For Rent ATLANTIC BEACH OCEAN front cottage and second street. Air conditioned cottage. 524-5507 or 726-5002. 100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	94 WANTED 96 Wanted To Buy WANT USED dirt motor bike similar to Honda XL 70/75 in excellent condition. Write to R.E.P., c/o P.O. Box 929, Greenville, NC, giving description and price. 99 Wanted To Rent WANT TO RENT or rent with option to buy, country house. 3 to 10 miles from Greenville. 758-3833. FEMALE STUDENT needs one bedroom furnished apartment or private room with kitchen privileges in a home. Call 693-6861 collect. NEW WINTERVILLE chiropractor and wife would like to rent home or apartment. Call Dr. Cohen collect. 594-1436. 100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
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Join the growing staff of IV professionals at one of Eastern N.C.'s most dynamic general acute care hospitals. Extensive training program provides growth and development opportunities in this highly specialized field. Must be a Registered Nurse or Licensed Practical Nurse. Excellent salary and fringe benefit package. For more details call 919-399-8136 or write Personnel Office: Wilson Memorial Hospital; 1705 S. Tarboro St.; Wilson, N.C. 27893.

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Near Whichard's Beach. 100 x 130 ft. lot. New Moon mobile home 12 x 55 ft. mounted on pilings seven feet off the ground. Nice porch area affords beautiful view of the Pamlico River. Completely furnished including like new Magnovox 25" color TV. Only \$13,500.

Use as a get-away place for yourself or as an investment. Only 30 minutes from Greenville by car.

Selling to settle the estate of the late Dora G. Howell. Shown by appointment only.

Contact: Seaton Howell
Phone: 752-4470

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3 bedrooms, living room,
kitchen with large eating
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garage with workshop.
Corner lot 164' x 150'.

2129 N. Village Dr.
3 bedrooms, newly
carpeted throughout, vinyl
siding on outside, storm
windows and doors. *24,000.

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2 bedrooms, living room,
kitchen, closed in side
porch, newly decorated.
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66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1976, 14 X 70, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely furnished, central heat and air. 756-2547.
FINANCING now available. 1976, 12 X 14, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpet. Reasonable priced. 825-2181.

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 1976, 12 X 70, 3 bedrooms, located in Greenville. 638-3174 days, 633-4295 nights (collect).

24 X 54 DOUBLEWIDE home. Moving out of town and must sell. All furniture including washer and dryer to remain with purchaser free of charge. Assume loan and \$300 equity. Call 756-2897 after 6.
 10 X 35. Many extras included. Call 752-0152 after 6 p.m.

1975 ADMIRAL. Like new. 12 X 48' 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, underpinned. Set up in Lawson's Mobile Home Park. \$5,295. Call 756-4687.
 1974 SHULTZ 12 X 60. New central air, sun deck. 756-8042 or 756-3115 (ask for Troy).

68 OPPORTUNITY

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Heritage Personnel Service will train you in a proven system and keep you growing in the rapidly expanding personnel placement industry! Initial investment \$7,500 to \$30,000 depending on available cities.
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70 PROFESSIONAL

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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.

72 REAL ESTATE

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.

4 ACRES. Fenced, fruit trees, grapes, pecans. 40' mobile home with 2 added rooms. 524-4826.

73 Commercial Property

SHOP SPACE available at reasonable price. Ideal for construction related operation. 752-1020.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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 Lot 200' wide and over 275' deep. Building has 4750 sq. ft. of floor space. All equipment, paved parking, corner lot.

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 Building site 4 blocks from downtown Mall, zoned R-6 Residential, perfect for duplex or multi-unit apartments or townhouses. See us today! \$75,000.

OFFICE FOR RENT
 This building used to be an NCNB drive-in bank. It is a 6'x24' building at Fifth and Washington Sts., complete with shelves, a built-in desk, electric heat, air-conditioning unit and bathroom. Use as insurance, real estate office or use your imagination! Parking negotiable.

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 Quiet neighborhood. Three bedrooms, central heat, storm windows and doors, nicely landscaped. ERA's home equipment warranty for one full year. Freshly painted on outside. \$29,200.

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 Beautiful Williamsburg with all the features. Great room and dining area with fireplace. A kitchen she will love with hand made pine cabinets. Breakfast area, four bedrooms, two baths, wood deck. This home is practically brand new. *\$4,500.

EASTWOOD
 You will have over 2000 sq. ft. of heated area in this home at an affordable price with three bedrooms, two baths, spacious living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, garage, swimming pool. *\$4,900.

EVANSWOOD
 This home has been reduced in price and you really need to see it! Adorable Cape Cod with three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, dining room, living room, fireplace, family room, spacious lot. Now \$56,000.

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 A lovely Williamsburg in a perfect setting two years old with foyer, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, pretty kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, screened porch, storage. Nice. *\$7,300.

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 Why not have it all? Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, a kitchen den with fireplace, double garage, fantastic covered patio, lovely view, quiet circle. *\$8,500.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gained more ground today, but last week's sharp rally showed signs of fading as the session progressed.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which sported an early 5-point gain, was up 2.08 at 841.91 by noon.

Advances maintained a 2-1 lead over declines among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market was registering a better-than-expected response to the seven-nation economic summit conference in Bonn, which was to conclude with the issuance of a communique today.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said the conferees agreed on a "concrete and concerted action program" to deal with international economic problems.

By mid-morning, however, the market seemed to settle back to await further news from the summit meeting.

Control Data, which reported sharply higher earnings for the second quarter, picked up 1 1/2 to 3 1/2.

Boeing rose 3/4 to 60 1/2, establishing an all-time high for the third consecutive session. Late last week the company received a \$1.6 billion order for jets from UAL's United Airlines subsidiary.

The NYSE's composite index picked up .24 to 55.06, and the American Stock Exchange market value index rose .53 to 150.45.

Volume on the Big Board reached 13.16 million shares by noon, against 11.49 million at the same point on Friday.

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

Burroughs	76
United Telecommunications Ptd.	24 1/2
Heubling	26 1/2
Jeff Pilot	30
Tri South	1 1/2
Wicks	16 1/2
Wachovia Realty	4 1/2
Eckers	29 1/2
Central Soya	15 1/2
Hardee's	14 1/2
Fieldcrest	17 1/2
Hatteras Income	15 1/2
Veeco	14 1/2
Edison	38 1/2
P & G	90
Deere	32 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	18 1/2-34
Franklin Life	27 1/2-28 1/2
NCHB	12 1/2-14 1/2
Little Aint	3 1/2-4
Conner Homes	5 1/4-5 1/2
Planters Bank	14 1/2-15
Piedmont Air	11 1/2-12
Lowe	19 1/2-20 1/2

Hogs.
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was steady to 1.00 higher. Wilson 47.50; Rocky Mount 46.50-47.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 47.50; Tarboro and Bethel, 43.50-44.00; Salisbury 45.50; Spivey's Corner, 44.00-45.00.

Poultry.
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was unsettled, supply moderate, demand light. The dock weighted average price for this week is 50.44. Estimated slaughter today 1,437,000.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AbtLab	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Akzo	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Alis Chalm	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Alcoa	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am Airtel	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Am Baker	17	17	17
Am Brands	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Am Can	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Am Cyan	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am Motors	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am Stand	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Am T	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Best Food	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Best Steel	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Borden	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Burl Ind	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Carroll	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Celanese	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Cent Soya	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Champ Int	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Chesapeake	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Chrysler	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Coca-Cola	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Cole Palm	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Corn Edis	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ConAgra	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Conit Group	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Delta Airt	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
DowChem	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
DuPont	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Duke Pow	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
EastAir	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
East Kodak	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Easton Corp	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Esmark	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Exxon	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Firestone	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
FlaPow	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
FordMot	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2

Meeting Place

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at community bldg.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — Grimsland AA meets at Grimsland Methodist Church

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Three Steers
7:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Police List 3 Collisions

An estimated \$3,300 property damage resulted from three traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police, Sunday.

Heaviest damage resulted from an 11:50 a.m. collision at the intersection of Paige and West Roundtree Drives.

Officers said a car driven by Margie Goodman Little of 1805A West Conley St. collided with a parked car owned by Simmie Tyson Barrett of 316A Paige Dr., causing an estimated \$700 damage to the Little car and \$1,000 damage to the Barrett auto.

Cars driven by Lois McKeel Clark of Rich Square and Marjorie Dennis Manning of Bethel collided about 12:47 p.m. on Memorial Drive, 20 feet from the N.C. 33 intersection, causing an estimated \$500 damage to the Clark car and \$800 damage to the Manning vehicle.

Investigators reported cars driven by Carolyn Parks Adcock of Raleigh and John Lawton Winston of Brevard collided about 12:50 p.m. at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Reade Street.

Damage from the mishap was set at \$100 to the Adcock car and \$200 to the Winston vehicle.

Unearth 5 Tarawa Dead

TARAWA, Gilbert Islands (AP) — Workmen excavating for a sewer on this World War II battlefield have unearthed the skeletons of five soldiers, including those of an American and a Japanese side by side.

Bill Bencke, an Australian who heads the project, said one of the skeletons had a GI army boot still in good condition on a foot and a Swiss watch on one wrist.

Alongside was the lower half of a Japanese skeleton, near a shoe. No identification tags were found, he said.

The Japanese bones were to be sent to Japan. The American's remains were to be buried in a local cemetery.

The island 1,900 miles southwest of Honolulu was the scene of one of the bloodiest battles of the Pacific war before American forces recaptured the atoll from the Japanese in 1943. Official casualty figures vary, but according to one count 9,000 Japanese and 3,000 Americans were killed in three days.

Most of the bodies were buried in a mass grave.

Banking Meet Is Postponed

State Commissioner of Banks T. N. Bradford has announced the postponement of the public meeting of the Committee to Study North Carolina's Banking Laws and Practices.

The meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday at 1 p.m., has been postponed because of the funeral of former State Treasurer Edwin Gill. The new meeting time and place is Wednesday at 9 a.m. in Hearing Room 3108 of the Department of Insurance, Dobbs Building, 430 N. Salisbury Street, Raleigh.

WAS GUEST SPEAKER
FALKLAND — Carl E. Whitfield of Greenville was the guest speaker Sunday at the Falkland Presbyterian Church.

Woodrow Wooten of Falkland introduced Whitfield, who spoke on "The Name of the Game Is Life."

Obituary Column

Glisson

Mr. Melvin Glisson, 60, died in Annie Penn Memorial Hospital in Reidsville Monday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later by the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Rhoda Harrison Glisson of the home; two daughters, Martha and Grace Glisson, both of the home; a son, Ray Glisson of Monroe; a brother, Willie Glisson of Greenville; and three sisters, Mrs. Brandel Whitehurst of Beargrass, Mrs. Lula Butler of Robersonville and Mrs. Etheldel Martin of Grimsland.

Kite

ROXBORO — Mrs. Christine Williams Kite, 52, wife of David L. Kite, died in Person County Hospital, Roxboro, Sunday. She resided at 1444 Durham Road, Roxboro. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, David L. Kite; four sons, Larry Gene Tripp of Washington, Donnie Pierce and Lennie Earl Tripp, both of Houston, Texas, and Billy Joe Tripp of New Bern; her mother, Mrs. Penny Williams of Vanceboro; a brother, Robert Williams of New Bern; four sisters, Mrs. Bennie J. Wiggins of Vanceboro, Mrs. Ronald Burdett of Gillett, Wyoming, Mrs. Rosalie Jones of New Bern and Mrs. Virginia Spone of West Palm Beach, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Stocks

HOOKERTON — Hyman Lee Stocks, 54, died Sunday. He was a yard foreman for Edge Brothers Lumber Co., Snow Hill.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 3 p.m., at Farmer Funeral Chapel, the Rev. David Charles Hansley and the Rev. Joseph Lehmann, officiating.

Reporting Progress On Watershed Work

Roy Beck will report on the progress of the Chocod, Swift and Little Contentnea Creeks Watersheds at the Tuesday meeting of the Pitt Soil and Conservation District, to be held on the second floor of the Federal building, 225 Evans St., Greenville, at 1:30 p.m.

J. B. Newman, counselor from Area Five, will discuss the events of the Resource Conservation Workshop held in Raleigh June 12-16.

The possible purchase of "school bulletins" for Greenville and Pitt County sixth graders from the Soil Conservation Society of America will also be discussed.

Area Women Joined Staff

RALEIGH — Fred G. Morrison Jr., executive director of the state inmate grievance commission, announces that two former residents of Greenville have joined his staff.

Mrs. Debra Kay Gilchrist Tucker, daughter of State Highway Patrol Capt. and Mrs. Carl Gilchrist of Greenville, has been employed as an administrative assistant. A 1973 graduate of J. H. Rose High School and a 1976 University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill psychology graduate, Mrs. Tucker will be responding to prisoners' grievances and visiting prisons to hear cases.

Mary Pat White Brady, formerly employed by the Greenville branch of NCNB, has joined the commission staff as a secretary/assistant.

Skidded Into Embankment

BETHEL — A car driven by Gregory A. Clark of Bethel, was listed as a total loss following a 5:50 p.m. collision on N.C. 11 South of here Saturday.

Highway Patrolman A. G. Wright said the Clark vehicle skidded into an embankment, damaging the car and injuring Clark.

Clark was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Bethel Rescue Squad where he was admitted for treatment of his injuries.

Arrest Man On Drug Charges

Greenville Police Friday arrested Glenn Woodson Moore, 21 of Route 1, Turkey, on charges of conspiracy to sell cocaine, according to Chief Glenn Cannon.

Cannon said this morning that Moore was charged with the drug law violation in connection with incidents here April 27 and May 3.

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Propane Gas Tanker Is Stolen; Alert Sounded

BETHEL — Area authorities pressed their search today for a propane gas tanker that was reported stolen Sunday morning from Carson Gas Co. here.

Pitt Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that his office had issued an alert for eastern North Carolina citizens to be on the watch for the 1974 model gas truck and report any information to the Sheriff's Department at 752-3312.

Sheriff Tyson said that the

Bethel firm indicated that the tanker, which contained from 900 to 1,000 gallons of propane gas when stolen, may have been straight-wired in the theft and the potential danger of a spark from the wiring setting off an explosion was emphasized.

The sheriff noted that the tanker, valued at approximately \$20,000, is painted white with red "Carson Gas Co." lettering.

Mrs. Walter Carson of the gas company, which is located on

Highway 64 west of here, said that the truck was taken from the company lot sometime early Sunday morning. She added that the vehicle was spotted on Highway 64 later in the morning.

Mrs. Carson also cited the dangerous situation that exists "any time you straight-wire a gas truck" and she urged citizens with information regarding the theft to call the Sheriff's Department.

Instinct Caused Him To Fire Gun At Assailants

By MARK BRUNSWICK Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Nine-year-old David Mellon says it was on pure instinct that he grabbed the service revolver of slain Cincinnati policeman Charles Burdsall and emptied the gun at the officer's fleeing assailants, possibly wounding one.

Several people have been questioned in connection with the shooting, but police have made no arrests. They continued to search unsuccessfully Sunday for the suspects.

Mellon also was wounded in the shooting. "I wasn't scared at first but I was afterward," he said.

"I knew Chuck was hit but I didn't know how bad, and I knew I was hit but it wasn't bad. It's hard to say why I did it, everything happened so fast."

Mellon, whose father, Bart, is a Cincinnati policeman, was riding with Burdsall as a participant in the police division's

Citizen Observer program. The two men often fished and hunted together.

In the two years Mellon has been riding with police officers, nothing had ever occurred like what did Saturday at 12:14 a.m.

Burdsall, 29, had picked Mellon up at a district headquarters around 10:30 p.m. Mellon, a body shop mechanic, planned to stay with Burdsall until the officer's shift changed at 4 a.m.

Around midnight, the two were patrolling in the Clifton section of Cincinnati when a call went out to all cars about a possible armed robbery attempt at a nearby carry-out.

Burdsall and Mellon responded to the call. When they arrived at the carry-out, a car was driving away. Burdsall and Mellon gave chase and stopped the 1966 Chevrolet one block away.

"Chuck walked out of the car and I got out on the other side," Mellon recalled.

"Chuck told them to get out of the car and they did. The next thing I knew shots were being fired and everything started happening after that."

Burdsall, who had approached the car with his hand on his revolver, was shot three

times — twice in the body and once in the face. He fell to the pavement screaming, Mellon said. Burdsall died on the operating table four hours later.

Mellon was shot once in the back while falling to the sidewalk next to the police cruiser. "They just started to pull away when I was falling," he said.

Mellon crawled around the front of the cruiser to where Burdsall lay bleeding. He grabbed the officer's gun and shot six times at the escaping suspects.

"I fired the shots and I could hear them clinking against the car," Mellon said.

Police said one of the suspects might have been wounded. Mellon then used Burdsall's radio to call for help.

Asked if he ever worried his father might be injured while on duty, Mellon said simply, "I always did."

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