

New Pope To Continue In Vatican Council Reforms

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Polish Pope John Paul II told the world today his primary duty is to complete with "prudent but stimulating actions" reforms introduced into the Roman Catholic Church by the Second Vatican Council.

But the church's first non-Italian pontiff in 455 years warned in his first sermon of his reign that the "general criteria of loyalty to the Vatican Council" must not affect loyalty to the basic

doctrinal truths of the church.

The Second Vatican Council, which called together all bishops of the church in 1962-65, examined the status of Catholicism in the modern world and instituted reforms.

Meanwhile, the Vatican announced John Paul II would preside over a Mass marking his formal installation as pontiff next Sunday. The announcement made no mention of a coronation, implying that the new pope would follow

the trend of his predecessor by refusing the crown of temporal ruler of the Vatican.

Heads of states and of governments were expected to lead the delegations of their countries to the ceremony. The Vatican would not say whether it would be held in St. Peter's Square or inside the basilica, nor did it give a time for the Mass.

"Loyalty is the respect of the liturgical rules. ... Loyalty also means the cult for the great discipline of the

church" which must be "protected from the threats which are carried to certain truths," the pontiff said at a Mass celebrated jointly in the Sistine Chapel with the 110 cardinals who elected him the church's 264th ruler on Monday.

He said his predecessors Pope Paul VI and Pope John Paul I set guidelines for the application of the council's resolutions "and we intend to continue on the road they have indicated."

The pope stressed he would try to promote

ecumenism further and said he would take a stand in political controversies only "for religious and moral purposes."

John Paul until his election was Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, the archbishop of Krakow, Poland, and at 58 he is the youngest Roman Catholic pontiff of the century.

His adoption of the name of the "pastoral" pope whose reign lasted only 34 days was taken as an indication he intends to stress the pastoral side of the papacy and the pope's role as the shepherd of the church and to look to all the bishops of the church for advice, not just to the Italian cardinals of the Vatican Curia.

He was expected to continue the moderate reforms of the church, the dialogue with other Christian religions and the efforts to improve relations with Communist governments launched by Popes John XXIII and Paul VI. But he also was a supporter of Pope Paul's reaffirmation of the bans on artificial methods of birth control and married priests, and he was expected to make no changes in those prohibitions.

"He's pretty strict doctrinally but open to mutually shared insights as manifested in the Second Vatican Council," said the Rev. John Long of the Vatican's Secretariat for Christian Unity.

The stocky, fair-haired Polish prelate was elected Monday on the seventh or eighth ballot cast since the secret conclave began Saturday evening. White smoke signalling the election poured from the chimney atop the Sistine Chapel at 6:18 p.m. — 1:18 p.m. EDT — and about an hour later the new pope appeared on the balcony of St. Peter's



POPE JOHN PAUL II gestures as he walks out of the Sistine Chapel today after celebrating a Mass a day after the conclave of Cardinals elected the former archbishop of Krakow to be head of the Catholics in the world. (AP Laserphoto)

New Affirmative Action Plan In Schools Weighed

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Some dramatic changes could be in the making as the Greenville Board of Education begins work on a comprehensive "Affirmative Action Plan."

Supt. of City Schools Glenn Cox on Monday night presented board members a draft outline of a 15-point study that will eventually culminate in a policy document that would spell out in detail a complete guideline to assure equal opportunity to all school employees regardless of race, age, sex or physical condition (handicapped).

An example of one of the changes that could develop under a total equal opportunity situation is a significant increase in the

number of male teachers in elementary schools. Currently, this is a field dominated by female teachers, and conceivably, strict adherence to the equal opportunity principle could drastically change the current male-female structure in assignment of teachers in elementary grades.

Another prime example is in the "historic pattern" of employment of blacks in the custodial-maintenance areas. An equal opportunity situation could result in a basic shift to a more equitable division of these jobs among whites and blacks.

Cox remarked that the preliminary document he is now working on "is a little frightening. The more I get into it, the deeper the implications become."

Factors to be considered in drafting a comprehensive "Affirmative Action Plan" include consideration of meeting criteria applicable in such basic laws as — the Civil Rights Act of 1964; the Age Discrimination Act of 1967; the Equal Pay Act of 1963; Executive Order 11246; Title IX of the 1976 Higher Education Amendments; the Rehabilitation Act of 1973; and other related pieces of legislation.

"This shows you," Cox commented after citing the list of effective legislation, "the great number of laws we must deal with in relating a policy to the full commitment of equal opportunity."

Once drafted and adopted, an "Affirmative Action Plan" would need con-

tinuous review to insure that it was supervised and that any noted instances of discrimination would be corrected. Cox pointed out this would call for someone to be designated an Equal Employment Opportunity Officer.

School board members offered expressions that such a document will have to be looked at closely — "line by line" and member Ed Carter warned that because of the complexities involved, "it is easy to violate a law and not be aware of it."

The concept of an "Affirmative Action Plan" covers all categories of employment within the city schools, from principals on through teachers, support staff, food service, clerical, and custodial-maintenance people. Input from employees in all these areas,

Cox indicated, are being considered in the preparation of the draft plan.

Study on another policy paper, one covering "Retention/Promotion" of students was given the "go-ahead" signal by school board members. The broad plan for this policy was the subject of one of the recent workshop sessions held by school board members, and approval for Cox to proceed on formulating a written policy is based on agreements reached during the workshop.

Board members approved a motion for Cox to request the State Board of Education to approve operating a number of classes in elementary schools that now exceed the maximum class size in the number of students per

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Non-Scrap Tobacco Is Being Imported: Helms

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

U.S. Senator Jesse Helms, campaigning for re-election, held press conferences at the Pitt-Greenville Airport yesterday afternoon and this morning, and attended a barbecue supper at Pictolus last night.

The Republican incumbent yesterday told a group of some 250 farmers and agribusinessmen attending the barbecue that the U.S. Customs Service is allowing "scrap" tobacco, "which is not scrap," to be imported at a cost of millions of dollars in import taxes at the detriment of the tobacco price support program.

Helms noted that the increase in "scrap" imports "is particularly disturbing to me because of the adverse impact it has upon domestic tobacco producers," and because of recent changes in policy by Customs, "that may have perpetrated in an effort to legitimize some such actions after the fact."

According to Helms, scrap tobacco — tobacco "left on the floor of cigar-making rooms" — can be imported with a duty charge of 16.1 cents per pound, some 28.9 cents per pound less than the 45-cents per pound charge on regular cigarette tobacco.

A Customs memorandum, Helms noted, changed the in-

terpretation of the definition in 1977 to allow tobacco chopped into pieces less than four inches long to be considered "scrap."

The Senator, who has asked for an investigation of the policy change and an immediate reversal, noted that the increased imports come at a time when the market share of domestic tobacco growers has been declining, both in the United States market and in the world trade, and when the application of improper tariffs, "has had the effect of encouraging the foreign production of tobacco for the

(Continued on page 8)

Americans Share Prize In Physics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1978 Nobel Prize in Physics was awarded jointly today to Dr. Arno A. Penzias and Dr. Robert W. Wilson of Bell Telephone Laboratories of New Jersey and Professor Pyotr Leontevitch Kapitsa of Moscow. The Nobel chemistry prize was awarded to British Professor Peter Mitchell.

Half the \$165,000 physics prize went to Penzias and Wilson for their discovery of cosmic microwave background radiation, which has lent solid support to the theory the universe was created through a "big bang" explosion. The other half went to Kapitsa for basic research into low temperature physics.

Mitchell, 58, of Glynn Research Center was cited for his studies in an area of biochemistry known as bioenergetics, which concerns the chemical process

responsible for the energy supply of living cells.

Kapitsa, who at 84 is one of the oldest Nobel laureates in science, is the second Russian to win the award for low-temperature physics. He is said to have worked on the Soviet atom and hydrogen bombs, but he denies it.

Penzias and Wilson were the fifth and six Americans awarded Nobel prizes this year.

"I'm very grateful," Penzias, who was born in Germany, said from his home in Holmdale, N.J. "I came here almost exactly 40 years ago. I guess it's kind of corny to say but I've realized the American dream. I came here with nothing and end up with everything."

"I hope it doesn't make a big difference in my work in the future," said Wilson from his Elizabeth, N.J., home.

"A lot of the (Nobel) prizes have gone to Americans," he said. "It doesn't surprise me for Americans to win the prize at all."

Kapitsa's "discoveries, ideas and new techniques — such as a device to produce

liquid helium — have been basic to the modern expansion of the science of low-temperature physics," the Swedish Academy of Sciences said.

Kapitsa maintained laboratories both in Cambridge, England, and in Moscow, where he was director of the Institute for Physical Problems at the Soviet Academy of Sciences. In 1934 he was prevented by the Stalin regime from returning to England. In 1946 he lost his post at the academy but returned again in 1955 when the Stalin epoch ended. He has held his post ever since.

Penzias was born in 1933 in Munich, Germany, and received his doctorate at Columbia University in New York in 1962. He has worked with Bell Laboratories since 1961, and has been head of its radio physics research department since 1974.

Wilson, born in Houston, is the youngest of the physics laureates. He is 42. He graduated from Cal Tech in 1962 and went to Bell in 1963 where he teamed up with Penzias.

Production Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's industrial output rose by 0.5 percent in September, a solid gain that appears to rule out any danger of a recession in the closing months of this year at least, government figures showed today.

The increase was the same as for August and followed gains of 0.7 percent in both June and July.

The Federal Reserve Board said industrial output increased in September for equipment, business and construction supplies and materials.

REFLECTOR

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SMITH FAMILY

I am tracing the Smith family of Robeson County. James Smith was born July 1, 1768 in Pitt County and moved to Robeson about 1790, settling on the Big Swamp between Lumberton and Elizabethtown. Records indicate the main Smith family was left behind in Pitt County. I would be very grateful if anyone having any information on this family would contact me, William James Smith.

Smith's address is 3206 Virginia Lane, Danville, Va. 24541, if anyone would like to contact him.



AT AIRPORT TODAY ... Dr. Lennox Baker, Mrs. Joseph Hunt, Sen. Jesse Helms, and former Congressman Alton Lennon, push Helms' candidacy for re-election to the U.S. Senate in the November election.

Find Debris

TOPSAIL BEACH, N.C. (AP) — A pleasure craft found debris Monday identified as having come from a 26-foot cabin cruiser missing since Saturday with six people aboard.

The Coast Guard said today it was continuing its search in an area now narrowed to 3,600 square miles from Cape Fear to Cape Lookout. The debris was found about 25 miles southeast of Masonboro Inlet near Wrightsville Beach.

It included a large fish box and a life jacket, both identified by family members as having come from the cruiser Buddy II.

The boat left Topsail Beach Saturday for a one-day fishing trip. Those aboard included boat owner Baron Howard, 58; Isaiah Aikens, 55; John Colvin Jr., 48; Thomas N. Cureton, 37; and James Curtis Buford, 47, all of Charlotte, and John Wilson, 60, of Raleigh.

Three Coast Guard cutters and Coast Guard Marine and Air Force planes searched Monday without success for the missing boat. The debris was found at about noon but wasn't brought to the Coast Guard's attention until Monday evening when the pleasure boat came in.

China Plans Student Exchange

Simpson Nearing Completion Community Development Plan

SIMPSON — The Village of Simpson is moving towards completion of its 1977-78 federally-funded Community Development program.

Simpson, which applied for and received a \$294,300 block grant, retained the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development to administer the program.

John Crew of Washington, who has been involved in the program administration for Simpson, said that in seeking the CD grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the town designated three target activity areas for the federal funds.

A \$123,000 budget was targeted for public works activities, Crew reported, including paving of some of the town's streets and doing some storm drainage work.

The second target area involved housing rehabilitation, he said, with \$72,000 designated for the rehabilitation of 16 residential structures through grants.

Demolition and relocation activity was established as the third impact area of the program with a goal of relocating occupants of nine substandard houses and demolition of those structures and also demolishing four vacant units and clearing the lots. Crew said that \$68,000 was earmarked for the work.

The spokesman reported that with bids on the public works activity coming in lower than expected, Simpson actually accomplished more than it originally anticipated for that segment. The town was able to pave 3,690 linear feet of streets and do 8,240 linear feet of storm drainage work. In addition, the town was able to install and pave several driveways and do other minor work and still have money left in the budget, Crew noted.

He explained that Simpson opted to shift the remaining funds to the relocation effort.

So far, 19 rehabilitation grants have been closed out and some \$800 remains in the budget for that target activity, Crew reported. In addition to the project goal, several septic tanks have been installed and several residents received hook-ups to the town water system.

Crew said that with the money left over in the rehabilitation area, the town

hopes to do some additional rehabilitation work and also go back to some of the houses that needed more work.

In the demolition and relocation segment, all of the relocation clients have been interviewed and the town hopes to initiate demolition and relocation

work simultaneously. Crew reported. Seven to nine vacant units will be demolished where the original goal had been four.

Crew said that all paving activity should be completed by the end of October and demolition activity should be finished within three weeks. Relocations

should be finished in four weeks, he pointed out, and rehabilitation activity should be closed out by the end of the month.

He said that Simpson hopes to have all phases of the CD program completed by the end of November.

Fall Color-Change Now Starting In Mountains

By The Associated Press

The leaves have begun to turn in North Carolina and South Carolina mountains and foothills, bringing the usual seasonal color, and traffic jams.

Several mountain hotels and motels report they are booked solid for this weekend, when the autumn golds, reds and yellows are expected to be at their best.

Peggy Zachary of the Highlands, N.C., Chamber of Commerce says she was receiving "30 calls a day" from persons wishing to know if the leaves are turning. "They want to pin me down; they want a definite date," she says.

Helen Major, manager of the Highlands Inn at Highlands, N.C., says visitors probably will only get rooms if they stumble upon a last-minute cancellation.

"But I would advise people not to come up without a reservation, unless they're just coming up for the day," she said.

The same is true at High Hampton Inn near Cashiers, N.C. "We're heavily booked during the weekends," says manager Tom Stilwell. "But we have space during the week. And there are always cancellations."

Fran Rametta, a naturalist with the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, says that during the color season the park is crowded on weekends. But "during the week it's usually very slow," she adds.

To get a camping spot, travelers should arrive early Friday, by about 10 a.m. There are no reservations at the park.

It's strictly first come, first serve.

Rametta says residents of the East Coast are "lucky to see the changing of the fall colors. It's

only in the Eastern United States that the leaves do turn in such large areas. There are very few places in the world that happens."

School Board...

(Continued from page 1)

class. All six elementary schools have classes exceeding maximum numbers of students, ranging from one to five in excess of the officially prescribed limit.

Most of the problem exists at Third Street School. Cox informed the board that fund allocation had been received for another full time teacher that will permit necessary shifting to provide a multi-age grouping in the fifth and sixth grades to relieve the situation.

Several school board members voiced concern over having to regroup, and asked that a report on the success of such action be provided the board at a later date.

In school finances, Director of Instruction and of Elementary Education Charles Ross reported on the receipt of \$25,586 in ESEA Title IV-B funds earmarked to be used in a number of projects.

These funds can be used for: School library resources; instructional equipment; minor remodeling of academic areas; guidance and counseling; and testing. All city schools, elementary and secondary, plus St. Peter's and St. Gabriel's Catholic Schools are participating.

"All schools, public and non-public have a choice to participate or not to take part," Ross noted, "as long as they are located in the Greenville School District. Two schools in the district that are eligible, Calvary Christian Academy and the Seventh Day Adventist School, chose not to take part."

Ross added that "in general, most private schools do not choose to take part in such programs, as they do not want to work within federal guidelines."

Funds are allocated each school based on two factors—enrollment; and the number of pupils in the three categories of low income family background; handicapped; and gifted and talented.

Staffs from each school are providing Ross and Director of Secondary Education Kay Whitehurst

with information on what they would like from these funds. These requests will be compiled and put in a final form by Ross and Whitehurst. Once approved by Title IV-B people, the final step is sending out purchase orders for library, instructional and other materials and allocation of funds for guidance, counseling, and testing.

Cox reported on work done to weed out some names from the substitute teachers list. He provided members with a revised list which represents substitute teachers who were contacted and checked out on their qualifications. "Those we could not contact and update our information on, have been deleted from the list," Cox explained.

Action was taken to approve the resignation of one teacher whose husband is being transferred, and the election of another teacher whose complete certification was not available at an earlier date.

Student field trips approved at Monday's meeting include a North Carolina trip, one to Washington, D.C., and three overseas trips.

These are: A trip by art students from Aycock to Winston-Salem on November 3-4, and 5 to attend the Piedmont Craft Fair—and a first-time field trip by library science students from Rose High and Farmville Central. This will be a three day trip from April 5-7 to visit the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

The overseas trips, all traditional trips similar to ones of past years are: A nine day trip by English students to London and other points in England from April 13-21; a tour of London and Paris by students of French from April 13-21; and a trip to Spain by students of Spanish from April 14-22.

In all instances, students will be paying for the costs of the trips, with no assistance from school or other funds.

The first execution by electrocution was performed in the United States in 1890.

By JAMES W. HATTON
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Top Chinese educators, saying they want to "learn from the vast experiences of this country," are in the United States to set up a student exchange program that could bring hundreds of Chinese students to American colleges and universities.

"The industrious and intelligent American people stand in the forefront of technology. We have come here to learn from you," Chou Pei-yuan, president of Peking University and acting chairman of All China Science & Technology Association, said Monday at Ohio University here.

Speaking through an interpreter, Chou said the Peoples Republic of China wants to educate some of its students abroad as part of a Chinese modernization effort.

"The goal of new China is to bring about the modernization of industry, agriculture, science and technology," he said. "To complete the modernization by the end of the century, the key is the modernization of science and technology, and this is based in education."

"The principal for bringing full modernization is self reliance. In the meantime, we will learn from the vast experiences of this country. The industrious and intelligent American people stand in the forefront of technology."

The move appears to be a dramatic change in policy by the Chinese directed at developing stronger economic and cultural ties with other countries. Under the late chairman Mao Tse-tung, Chinese policy advocated total self-sufficiency.

"The Chinese education system is in a shambles," said John Thomson, U.S. State Department representative. "Last year they held college entrance exams for the first time since 1965."

Before that, appointment to a university was based on politics rather than merit, said Thomson, first secretary of the U.S. Liaison office in Peking.

Thomson estimated the pending agreement with the United States could bring several hundred Chinese scholars to this country.



POSSIBLE STUDENT EXCHANGE — An 11-member Chinese educational exchange delegation, headed by Peking University President Chou Pei-yuan, left, visits Ohio University in Athens, Ohio as part of a tour to establish a student exchange program. (AP Laserphoto)

Declares Only Solution Is New Activity Buses

The current situation of activity buses operated by the Greenville City Schools was a topic of discussion at the October meeting of the Greenville Board of Education on Monday night.

School board members, referring to a recent "Letter to the Editor" in "The Daily Reflector" about the bad condition of activity buses, asked Superintendent of City Schools Glenn Cox to give them a rundown on the status of the buses.

"Because of the age of these buses, the number of miles they've been driven, and the fact that the school board has instructed we not use maintenance personnel as drivers," Cox commented, "we're heading for the point where we will not long be able to continue using these buses for field trips of any kind."

Cox also mentioned that past requests for funds to replace

these buses had not been approved.

He mentioned too that at the present time, in view of the policy of not diverting maintenance people as drivers as had been done in past years,

"we now use licensed students, or teachers, and in some cases parents to drive on field trips. These drivers do not have the knowledge to fill out reports on

the conditions on buses at the completion of a trip as did the maintenance men who were used as drivers."

Cox said he sees no solution to the problem short of new buses. School board member Mrs. Nancy Middleton asked that Cox prepare a detailed report on the condition of activity buses to present to the board for further study.

Missionary Will Be Speaker At Church

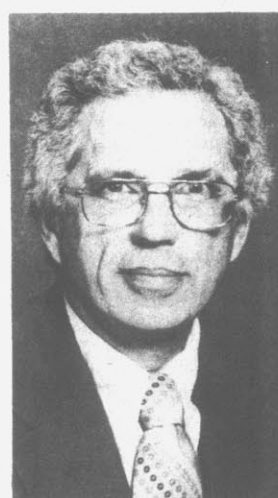
The Rev. O. D. Martin, who served for 16 years as a Southern Baptist missionary to Brazil, will speak Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of the Memorial Baptist Church.

Son of a Baptist minister, the Rev. Martin was born in Houston, Texas, and holds a bachelor's degree from Baylor University. He received his bachelor of divinity and master's in theology degrees from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

In 1961, Martin was appointed by the SBC Foreign Mission to Campina Grande where until 1967, he was executive secretary-treasurer of the Paraíba State Baptist Convention.

From 1967 until 1970, the Martins lived in Campinas, Sao Paulo, where the Rev. Martin served as executive secretary of the Brazilian Baptist Convention's radio and TV Board. In 1970, they moved to Rio de Janeiro, where Martin directed the stewardship department of

the Brazilian Baptist Convention's executive board.



The Rev. O. D. Martin Jr.

The Rev. Martin is presently serving as the director of the Division of Stewardship for the State Convention of North Carolina.

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Some Consumers Would Pay For Nutrition Info

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

A surprising number of American consumers questioned in a recent magazine survey said they were willing to pay for nutritional labeling on food.

More than 61 percent said they would be willing to spend an extra one or two cents for a variety of processed foods to obtain nutrition information on labels.

Thirty-eight percent said, no, and fewer than one percent failed to answer.

One panelist knew exactly what she wanted for her money: "...the percentage of ingredients used listed on the package, i.e., 47 percent sugar, 10 percent white flour, etc."

Another panelist disagreed: "The American people have a right to know exactly what is in the food they buy without having to pay any extra for that information. The manufacturers can cut down on fancy labels and still print the nutrition information without extra cost."

But a third panelist thought the plain packaging of bargain-priced generic foods looks "like free government handouts."

The special food survey by Better Homes and Gardens was made to determine attitudes and actions of its readership at a time when lettuce was selling for more than \$1 a head, porterhouse steak was almost \$3 a pound, the wholesale price index had reportedly risen still another time and Californians were preparing to vote on the Proposition 13, the tax revolt law.

The panelists said they wanted nutritional labeling, but when they were asked in a multiple response question what they looked for the last time they read nutritional information on a food package, 75.7 percent named calorie content, not specific nutrients.

Only 42.3 percent named vitamins; 35.4 percent, such things as sugar, additives and preservatives; 32 percent, cholesterol; 25.7 percent minerals and 24.9 percent, salt.

Asked which of seven types of products they'd spend the extra nutritional labeling money for:

—74.1 percent said, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables.

—69.1 percent, cereals.

—60.3 percent, refrigerated products.

—51.4 percent, baked goods.

—48.9 percent, packaged main dish meals.

—43.6 percent, canned and frozen entrees.

—And 8.5 percent, other.

Fewer than one percent gave no answer.

A few months earlier, a joint study by the magazine and Supermarket News, a New York City-based trade newspaper, had asked the same panel how often its members used nutritional information now available on labels.

Fewer than 11 percent said, "always," only 42.6 said, "most of the time," and 33.5 percent, "sometimes."

The magazine describes its panel members as "upscale, home-oriented, married people." The consumer panels were established in 1976, after screening questionnaires were sent to 5,000 readers. One thousand were selected for two 500-member panels.

The study found consumer panelists and their families are loyal patrons of fast-food family-type restaurants, although some have reservations about the nutritional value of the food.

More than a third said they and/or their families have a fast-food meal once a week or more. More than 30 percent said they did so two or three times a month. And 88.5 percent said they and/or their family members had eaten at a fast-

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



When my son entered the first grade, his teacher asked to see me. She said, "He verbalizes during class, periodically engages in excursions up and down the aisles and in general is immature."

"Are you trying to tell me he's goofing off?" I asked.

"I wouldn't have put it in quite that way," she said.

When he was in the third grade, a teacher at Open House told me he "did not work to capacity and was definitely an underachiever."

In the fourth grade, he was still "goofing off" but he was described as "lacking in basic skills as he was not working at his level of competency."

In the sixth grade, I had a long talk with his teacher who said, "Your son has potential, but he is incapable of any viable feedback. You tell me. What are we going to do with a child who does not relate to social interaction?" (I don't know what she did, but I ran home and got out my dictionary.)

In the eighth grade, my husband answered the phone one night. When he hung up, he turned around and said numbly, "Bruce is not motivated by curriculum innovation. They don't want him to stagnate in a lockstep system and they're trying to stimulate his awareness. What does all that mean?"

"It means they're trying to stop him from 'goofing off.'"

Bruce was in his sophomore year when he was diagnosed as having problems modifying his behavior. They decided to put him in a modular-flexible schedule.

At the beginning of his senior year a few weeks ago, Bruce's adviser summoned me to her office and said, "Well, we're at that time where we have to consider the conundrum (she laughed nervously). It's hard to say where the burden for the lack of motivation and apathy lies, but before Bruce's achievement levels polarize, I thought we ought to have a little talk."

"This year will hopefully open up options for Bruce so he can realize his potential and aim for some tangible goals."

I leaned over to the secretary on my way out, "Do you speak English?" (She nodded.) What was she talking about?

"Bruce is goofing off," she said flatly.

I don't know if education is helping Bruce or not, but it's certainly improving my vocabulary.

Marriage Announced

MRS. JAMES K. ALDRIDGE III... is the former Cheryl Ann Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Edwards of Simpson, whose marriage to Mr. Aldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Aldridge Jr. of La Grange, took place Monday, Oct. 9, in the Salem Methodist Church.

food restaurant at least once in the month prior to the survey.

More than 54 percent want such eateries to provide nutritional information about the food they serve.

They're "OK occasionally," one panelist wrote, "but they don't offer balanced meals, because they usually don't have fruits and vegetables and supply too many calories per meal."

Bridal Policy

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

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

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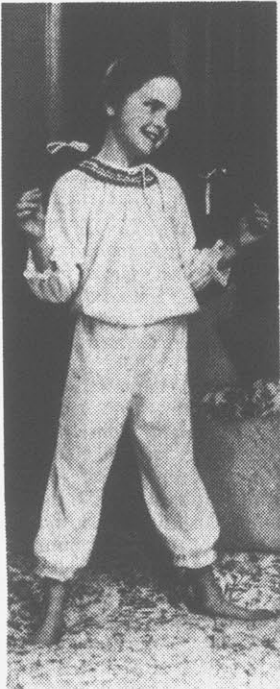
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Night Fashions

SLUMBER PARTY—Sporty blouson pajamas, left, have a rounded, delicately smocked yoke and are elasticized at the waist and ankles. For the youngster who likes to do things right, there's an "Official Sleep Over Nightgown," right, with ruffles at the neck, sleeves and hem.

Fewer Tricks, More Treats At Halloween

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fewer Halloween tricks and more treats were reported by police chiefs in 125 United States cities questioned in a recent survey.

The cities ranged in population from 6,500 to more than two million. Among them were Yarmouth, Mass., Pierre, S.D., Missoula, Mont., Everett, Wash., Texarkana, Tex., Tempe, Ariz., Omaha, Seattle and San Diego.

More than 90 percent of the chiefs said their cities had experienced far fewer incidents of tainted treats or no incidents at all in the past year or two.

The same percentage reported a decrease in or an absence of hoax calls to police about treats that had been tampered with.

The survey was made by the National Confectioners Association, a trade organization representing candy and confectionery makers nationwide.

The study indicated most reports of tainted treats in past years were either honest errors or attempts by children to gain attention by tampering with the treats themselves.

Widespread reporting of such incidents has a ripple effect, the chiefs said.

About 80 percent of the chiefs said the effect is being counteracted in their cities with the cooperation of newspapers, radio and television stations that now check with the police about reported incidents before printing or broadcasting news of them.

The study also showed a strong trend toward more organized treating hours and community events to keep children in chaperoned groups and out of mischief long associated with Halloween. It was made in conjunction with the confectioners' Meet 'n Treat program, launched in 1972 to promote a safe holiday.

Forty-six cities reported special events, some sponsored by community centers, clubs and other organizations or by the city governments. Twenty-two percent of the cities hold Halloween parades and 13 percent establish haunted houses.

In Newport, R.I., the police department said vandalism has decreased 80 percent since it began holding an annual Halloween party at a football field. The program includes movies, dancing, games, sports, a shaving cream fight between chaperones and kids, and refreshments.

In Reno, Nev., and Portsmouth, Va., the police give away candy from cruisers and police stations. The cruisers carry signs, "Don't trick, we'll treat."

In Livonia, Mich., police officers write tickets for safe Halloween activities — a police department open house and "deli" tray dinner for children and their parents.

The Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., recreation department sponsors a party at a local park with games, rides and carnival booths.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please ask your professional consultants how close to a TV set a child can sit without damaging his eyes? My grandmother keeps telling me that my kids will ruin their eyes if they sit too close to the set.

Also, my neighbor says she heard that constant exposure to the radiation rays of television can cause cancer. Please print your answer. I am sure many others would like to know.

BOSTON HERALD-AMERICAN FAN

DEAR FAN: My experts agree that sitting too close (closer than six feet) to the TV set can cause eye strain, headaches, etc. And they recommend that a dim light should be on while watching television. To date there is no evidence that television radiation causes cancer.

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Let Common Sense Be Your Guide

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I know that etiquette demands that all personal letters and social notes be hand-written, and it is considered bad manners to use a typewriter for such things, but here is my plight.

I suffer from arthritis in the fingers of both hands, and it is extremely difficult for me to use a pen. However, I am able to use a typewriter, so I have been typing all my personal correspondence.

Is it necessary for me to apologize and explain that I know better, but because of my arthritis I beg to be excused?

KNOTTED KNUCKLES

DEAR KNOTTED: No. Regardless of what the etiquette books say, circumstances and common sense should be your guide.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 25 and never had a real boyfriend. Oh, I've had some dates, but they never develop into anything serious.

When I graduated from high school my mother started a hope chest for me, and it's been filled for a long time. I have silver, dishes, glassware and linens—just about everything a girl needs to go into housekeeping. My mother even made me a wedding dress.

Whenever a guy comes over, Mom shows him my hope chest, then she tells him what a wonderful cook and housekeeper I am. She even tells him what a wonderful mother I would make. Then I never see the guy again.

Abby, I've kept the same job for seven years, and my friends tell me I'm pretty and have a nice personality. So what's wrong with me?

WANTS A HUSBAND

DEAR WANTS: Your mother. She means well, but she's frightening the men away. Ask her to please confine her remarks to the weather when a young man is around. And if she can't—or won't—I see little hope of your using the contents of your hope chest until you leave your mother's bed and board. Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: "DON'T EVER LIE TO ME—EVER! NOT UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES!" How many times I've heard my husband admonish our children thusly! Yet, he lies to me constantly. And when he's trapped, he admits it, but he doesn't view his lying as the loathsome act he criticizes in our children.

I feel so betrayed, and I've told him so. But he excuses himself by insisting it's much easier to lie to me than to tell the truth. (He says, "It causes less confusion that way.")

His lying is destroying the respect I once held for him. Please help me.

CRUMBLING

DEAR CRUMBLING: I can't prevent your husband from lying—and neither can you. But if you better understood the anatomy of a lie, perhaps your anger, disappointment and hurt would be greatly reduced.

A liar simply lacks guts to tell the truth.

Your husband's problem is greater than yours. Encourage him to get professional help to develop maturity, self-esteem and confidence. Then he won't feel the need to lie.

STAMPS & COIN SUPPLIES

Hungate's

Hobbies-Crafts-Arts

Pitt Plaza, Greenville, N.C.

Welcomed By Municipalities

A welcome check was received by municipal officials throughout North Carolina recently.

It was a proportionate share of Powell Bill funds — which represents a one cent tax per gallon on gasoline collected by the state and returned to the municipalities.

Greenville's share this year was \$418,457. Some \$68,500 went to Farmville and Ayden received \$56,866. All other incorporated towns shared on a formula which is based on street mileage and population.

This year 452 municipalities shared in a total of

\$33,502,142 in Powell Bill funds.

There was a time when municipalities received no funds from gasoline taxes for construction and maintenance of local streets. Some thoroughfares were, and still are, on the state system and were maintained through state highway funds.

That changed with passage of the Powell Bill. Now the municipalities receive funds for improvement and maintenance of non-state streets.

Most city officials would agree that their streets would be in a sad state now if it were not for Powell Bill funds.

A Nightmare In Inflation Projections

If you retire in the middle of the 21st century your Social Security checks might be \$259,000 annually.

But that won't mean much since average workers might be making \$656,000 per year. It goes without saying that costs will go up proportionately.

The figures are projections made by the Social Security Administration based on current inflationary rates.

It doesn't have to be that way, of course, if we do what needs to be done to get inflation under control.

THIS AFTERNOON

N.C. Faces Record Budget

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Despite widespread talk of a tax cut for Tar Heels, the state budget will climb to record levels in the next two years.

Increased income from economic growth and higher salaries being taxed, and spent to produce more sales tax, combine to promise regularly escalating governmental income.

Right now deep in the process of putting together the state budget for the coming two fiscal years, leaders of Gov. Jim Hunt's administration and the Advisory Budget Commission are operating on the assumption that increased revenues will provide about a quarter of a billion dollars each year.

The present budget total is \$4.4 billion. Next fiscal year it will climb again, and by 1980 easily top \$5 billion. All of that without a tax increase; even with a token tax cut.

Meanwhile, the state agencies have been hammering together spending proposals for consideration by the governor and the budget

commission for inclusion in the new budget.

Start High

Agency chiefs start from the position that whatever they seek is going to be drastically curtailed. Thus, they invariably "shoot for the moon," and spending requests for expanded programs and new ones run up a tab far in excess of a billion dollars.

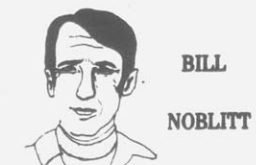
Much of that has been trimmed already by the top officials of the administration who manage the various departments of state government. More trimming and shuffling will come from the governor and the budget commission, and finally from legislators next year. The budget commission is now rounding out a series of flying visits to state institutions and facilities to see programs and buildings on the ground, and hear pleas for more spending from all quarters.

Public hearings to continue that receipt of argument will be held later this week, then, as one Hunt aide explains, "We will get all our

stuff together and turn out a budget."

What are the prospects for spending in the new state budget?

Two items take top priority: salary increases, and the tax cut.



BILL

NOBLITT

Bearing in mind that every percentage point in salary hike for teachers and state employees will cost \$18 million, it is obvious that this category will pretty well dominate increased spending.

The push is on for a cost-of-living increase which could easily call for a 10 percent raise. That would take \$180 million.

A tax cut to be politically worthwhile must run at least \$100 million; possibly \$150 million.

The combined salary hike and tax cut would cost \$330

million at their peaks.

No Way

Clearly that much will not be forthcoming. More likely is a six percent raise and a \$100 million tax cut. The combined total would be \$208 million, a manageable goal, but on which leaves precious little of the anticipated new income for other purposes.

Where does the money come from? In the present year, more than \$2.5 billion is from the general fund made up largely of income and sales taxes. The highway fund totals nearly \$500 million, largely from gas taxes; and another \$328 million comes from various revenue producing activities such as college tuition, hospital charges, permit fees, etc. The federal government contributes more than one billion to the state budget.

Where does the money go? Half is spent on education: \$1.3 billion for public schools, over half a billion for higher education, and \$161 million for community colleges, among other education expenditures.

WORKING HIS PARADISE BETTER THAN ADAM DID!



2-Year Highs, Lows

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Highs and lows of the two-year life of the 95th Congress in the history of the United States:

The unquestioned emotional peak was the night a joint session of Congress heard President Carter outline the Camp David accords while Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt sat in the gallery and then embraced as they left after the speech.

Also among the finer moments of the session were the numerous occasions Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., demonstrated he belongs in the top rank of Senate orators. The same applies to Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.

Among the lows were the numerous occasions Congress did its imitation of a beached whale, unable to move except to thrash about in agony and frustration.

And there were many simply curious moments.

There was the April night in 1978 when Tongsun Park gave a party and nobody in Congress came. By then the South Korean businessman had lost much of his appeal on Capitol Hill. He had returned to Washington for questioning by a grand jury investigating his generosity to members of Congress.

And who wants to remember Sept. 27, 1977, when Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, staged their all-night filibuster against the natural gas bill.

That was the night Hollings responded to a quorum call by entering the Senate chamber in a bright green and blue jogging suit. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., padded into the chamber in stocking feet and Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., wore slippers.

The sight of members of the House cheering as they watch totals flash on the screen of the electronic roll call system.

The time Abourezk objected to the Senate taking up the energy tax bill. Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd jumped to his feet and said, "I move we proceed to consideration of the bill." He called for a roll call on his motion. The first name called was Abourezk. He voted in favor of Byrd's motion. They looked at each other. Abourezk

(Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Kemp, Jarvis Disagree

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Angry disagreement between two rival leaders of the tax revolt, Howard Jarvis and Rep. Jack Kemp, exploded into a shouting match Oct. 10 in the congressman's office.

The immediate cause was Kemp's objection to the way Jarvis handles endorsements of congressional candidates. He refuses to lend his now-towering prestige to any candidate who does not back his new federal tax-cut proposal.

The broader disagreement involves opposing views on gearing reductions to tax reductions. The Jarvis bill limits federal spending to a flat percentage of gross

national product; the Kemp-Roth tax-cut scheme ignores spending, claiming that economic growth induced by tax cuts will expand revenue.

Jeffrey Bell, the former Ronald Reagan aide who upset Sen. Clifford Case in the New Jersey Republican primary, supports the Kemp-Roth concept and refuses to accept the inflexible spending restraints of the Jarvis bill. As a result, Jarvis refused to campaign for or even endorse Bell — assistance badly needed in his uphill race against Democrat Bill Bradley, the former basketball star.

Kemp asked Jarvis to reconsider. That set up the Oct. 10 confrontation bet-

ween two strong personalities: 43-year-old Kemp and 76-year-old Jarvis.

Kemp argued that commitment to wholesale spending cuts would alienate one voting bloc after another. Furthermore, he contended that the Jarvis spending commitment is "hard," while the linked tax-spending reduction (sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia) just passed by the Senate is "soft." That explains why only a handful of congressmen have endorsed the Jarvis plan, Kemp said.

Jarvis snapped back that he would support nobody who could not bring himself to slash federal spending. Asked whether Jeff Bell was not incomparably better on the tax-spending issue than Bill Bradley, Jarvis allowed that Bradley was "terrible," but refused to budge beyond agreeing to a future meeting with Bell.

Inflation Blues

Behind all the tough White House talk about a Stage II anti-inflation program lies deep foreboding that, no matter what President

Carter dishes up in the next few weeks, it will not and cannot work.

This has led to quiet second thoughts at high administration levels. Since inflation has become so intractable, both here and in many industrialized democracies, the president should have delayed Stage II and tried a radical new approach: basic studies of all the economic and political factors that are causing runaway inflation and how they fit together.

"We just do not know the root causes of this inflation," one presidential adviser confides. His worry: that unveiling a new Stage II program will not produce any good results and thus lead to even more disillusion among voters rocked by double-digit inflation. Indeed, some presidential aides fear that disillusion over solving inflation has reached such a point in this country that Stage II has already been discounted by many American citizens.

A footnote: Supporting this concern was the stunning in-

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

In agreement with Mr. Taylor (Public Forum, Oct. 8) I also admire the dedication of the Public Works Department personnel. Many times, unfortunately, such public servants remain unrecognized and unrewarded by the citizens they serve.

Our Fire Department, for example, is an obvious victim of unrecognized, as is evidenced in Mr. Taylor's letter: "This department (Public Works) and the Police Department are probably the only departments that are working for all of the people all of the time." Please stand corrected, Mr. Taylor. The Greenville Fire Department never closes, never takes holidays, and never takes the weekend off. A complete crew of firefighters remain at each fire station all of the time, leaving only for fire alarms and training. This is a fact that too many citizens seem to forget until fire protection is desperately needed and professionally rendered. Our Fire Department is a forgotten, unrewarded, unrecognized, but vital and valuable asset to our city. They do work for all the people all of the time.

Cheryl Skinner

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

October 17, 1938

The 1938 American Legion sponsored Pitt County Fair officially opened today with a good crowd expected to attend tonight.

The fair this year is far superior to any ever held in this county.

In fact, the exhibits came in so fast it was necessary to restrict them to Pitt County produce. It was necessary to eliminate some of the space set aside for commercial exhibits and use it for farm and home exhibits.

Additional pens and coops had to be erected to provide for the large number of poultry and swine exhibits as judging will be started one hour later.

—Lynn Caverly

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Strength For Today

CARRY A LANTERN

Many years ago a blind man walked the streets of London at night carrying a lantern. When asked why he did so, in view of the fact that he could not see, the blind man replied, "I want to keep people from bumping into us we had better carry some kind of a light — some strong principle, some overwhelming conviction, a faith in something above ourselves. We can be sure that in this world's darkness, most people will

possible for them to do so.

There are many families which disintegrate spiritually, morally, financially, because the members thereof have no light within their souls, and the plunging circumstances of life bump into them and knock them off their feet. There are many people who ignore the spiritual aspects of life only to find that they are unprotected against unseen troubles of life which crowd in upon them.

The Bible says, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet."

—Fleisha Droust

Closing Costs Can Complicate

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

There's more to buying a house than finding the right place to live and taking out a mortgage. Closing costs can complicate the purchase and add hundreds or even thousands of dollars to the already steep price of your new home, and it pays to be prepared.

When you apply for a loan, the lender is required by federal law to give you a copy of a government booklet on settlement or closing costs. The lender also must give you a non-binding, "good faith" estimate of most of the closing charges. (The law does not define "good faith;" if the final bill differs greatly from the estimate, you would be wise to investigate.)

Some closing costs stem from legal requirements:

others are a matter of custom. You may be able to negotiate with the seller to split the bill for some of the costs. Here is a list of the most common items:

Title search — A title or abstract company or lawyer will search previous ownership records to establish the right of the current owner to sell the property to you.

Title insurance — A policy which protects the lender against any ownership problems which were not revealed by the title search. In some areas the buyer pays for the policy; in others, it is the seller's responsibility. Either way, it protects only the lender. If you want title insurance for yourself, you need your own policy.

Attorney's fees — If the sale is a complicated one, it is a good idea to hire your

own lawyer. The lawyer who represents the lender or the seller is not responsible for protecting your interests. You will, of course, have to pay the fee for any lawyer you hire. You also may be required to pay the fee for the lender's attorney.

Survey — The lender may require a survey to determine the precise location of the house and the property. You can save money if you get the seller to give you his or her old survey and an affidavit stating that no changes have been made in the structures on the property that would overlap the boundaries.

Loan origination fee — A charge made by the lender to cover the administrative cost of the loan. It is usually a small percentage of the face value of the mortgage.

Mortgage discount "points" — A one-time

payment to the lender in cases where the interest rate on the mortgage is less than the going rate for other types of loans. Each "point" is 1 percent of the original mortgage amount. Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration regulations require someone other than the buyer to pay the discount. (If the seller has to foot the bill for "points," he or she may raise the price of the house to make up the difference.)

Mortgage insurance premiums — A fee paid to a company or government agency which guarantees the lender against loss if you are unable to make payments. (Do not confuse this type of insurance with mortgage life or disability policies designed to pay off the loan in the event of disability or death.)

How's The Weather?

Shaken By Citizens' Tax Revolt

By FRED BAYLES

Associated Press Writer
NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Disc jockey "Cuzzin" Dave Willford says it was only an "off-handed comment" when he told listeners he was going to City Hall to complain about higher property taxes.

When he arrived at city offices Monday, 4,000 angry protesters were waiting. "Needless to say, I was a little amazed, I was shaken," said Willford, who was substituting on a Saturday talk show when he suggested listeners take their gripes to city officials. "I expected

maybe 100 people."

The crowd, angered by the city's first property re-evaluation in 50 years, mobbed downtown New Bedford for four hours, crawled up scaffolding around City Hall, and even climbed onto the mayor's black Cadillac to wave signs reading, "Don't Pay Taxes!"

One man was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. Another was picked up at the scene on motor vehicle violations.

"This is one of the first battles in the tax revolt," said Mayor John Markey.

"I don't know how to stop the spending," he said. "I sort of welcome their becoming involved but not on such an emotional basis."

Markey ordered the building evacuated as a safety precaution three hours after signwaving demonstrators appeared. But the crowd wouldn't leave until Markey spoke to them. When he appeared, they booed.

"No one is more concerned about taxes than I am," he told the crowd from a second-story window. "If they want to cut services, there are no services to cut. You can't take off the firemen, you can't stop picking up the trash."

Property taxes have been an emotional issue in New Bedford, particularly to members of the old seaport's Portuguese community. Assessments for about 13,000 properties have been raised — some going from \$400 to \$4,000 — including some in the Portuguese community.

After tax bills were mailed out Wednesday, listeners called into Willford's show on WBSM to complain about "windshield evaluation," charging that the city's three elected assessors did much of their work from their cars.

Willford, a country music disc jockey, suggested a "quiet, peaceful" march. Similar

suggestions were made on a "Hot Line" program Sunday night on WJDF, a Portuguese-language station.

"Many of our callers have only been in this country a few years and are not aware of the intricacies and inequities of the tax system," said Alvaro Antonio, WJDF program director. "Many of those hardest hit were immigrants who bought run-down tenements and fixed them

up." New Bedford, a city of 100,000 residents, is the largest fishing port on the East Coast.

Willford, whose taxes "went up a few dollars," said he hoped city officials had gotten the message.

"Instead of politicians always promising to give me something, I would like them to promise they won't take anything else away," he said.

FORECAST

Until Wednesday



WEATHER FORECAST — Sunny skies are expected over most of the nation until Wednesday morning. A few showers are due in the Southwest and Midwest and Great Lakes.

Warm weather is forecast across the southern tier of states but most of the nation will remain cool. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press

Sunny skies and cool temperatures are expected to continue throughout North Carolina for the next few days.

A large high pressure system centered over the Great Lakes region is responsible for the continued flow of cool northerly

air. Skies were expected to be clear over the state today with the exception of some cloudiness in the eastern sections. Lows this morning ranged in the 40s with some 50s along the coast.

Temperatures for the next few days will range in the 60s with somewhat cooler readings in the northwest mountains. The coast is expected to warm to the low 70s by Wednesday. Lows are expected to range from the 30s in the northwest mountains to around 50 on the Outer Banks.

No rainfall is forecast for the next couple of days.

North Carolina was under cloudy skies Monday as a frontal system moved through the area. The cloudy conditions kept temperatures cooler than expected. Highs ranged from the 60s in the mountains to the low 70s along the coast. The

highest recorded temperature was 72 at Wilmington.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach

Wednesday

High Tide	Low Tide	High Tide	Low Tide
AM	PM	AM	PM
7:18	7:36	12:54	1:35
Adjustments for tide at:			
Beaufort	+1:08	+1:17	
Cape Lookout	+0:02	+0:10	
Boque inlet	+1:29	+1:26	
New River Inlet	+1:31	+1:32	

Area Board To Meet Wednesday

The Pitt County Mental Health Area Board will meet Wednesday at the center at 4 p.m.

According to James H. Bailey, board chairman, the group will review the revised Farmville Advisory Board by-laws. Also on the agenda will be budget revisions and an updated report of center programs and personnel by Nancy M. Middleton, Center Coordinator of Consultation and Education.

County Manager Reginald Gray will report on the meeting of Eastern Region Area Board members and area directors which he attended with Dr. Stephen Creech, area director. Committee reports will be made by Ray Rogers, Bill McDonald, John Mewborn and Allen Hahn.

Correction

The revival at Arlington Street Baptist Church written about in Friday's edition is to be held Sunday through Friday of next week, not this week, as was implied in the article. The missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nash, who are conducting the revival, will appear on WNCN's "Carolina Today," not this Monday, but next Monday, Oct. 23, at 6:30 a.m.

Rothberg Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

smiled. Byrd burst out laughing.

The vote that was lost for lack of the vice president. During the final days of the session, the Senate took up the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. To the surprise of the strongest supporters of the measure, one of their amendments lost on a 4343 tie vote. Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who could have broken the tie, was out of town.

On the final day of the session, Abourezk named Dick Tuck, the political prankster, an intern on his staff. Tuck earned his place in political legend by harassing Richard Nixon's 1960 presidential campaign. At the start of the final day's session, Abourezk, who is retiring from the Senate, routinely obtained permission for an aide to be on the Senate floor. The next thing anyone knew, Tuck was ensconced in a seat next to the senator.

It may have been Abourezk's way of waving farewell to the institution he often found too stuffy, to exit laughing.

Kilpatrick Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

with few exceptions, are impotent ghosts of the past. Almost none of the old functions remains. Among voters 18 to 15, fewer than half have affiliated with either major party. The voters increasingly are inde-by-damned.

Not surprisingly, so are the members of Congress. We saw this throughout the 95th Congress, and saw it most dramatically 10 days ago when the speaker and majority leader pleaded vainly with House Democrats to override the president's public works veto. Republican members, for their part, were equally indifferent to their leader's cajolery. Party discipline has all but vanished, and the two-party system is mortally ill. But the political doctors, astute as they are, have yet to tell us what we will put in its place.

Arrest Man In Freezer Death

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Arthur W. Cline, whose wife was found dead in a freezer in a Jamestown apartment last week, was arrested Monday night by Virginia State Police as he left Dulles International Airport in Washington.

Cline, who was being sought in Canada for the slaying of his wife, Julie, was charged with murder on a warrant from Guilford County. He is being held in a county jail in Leesburg, Va.

Guilford County Sheriff Paul Gibson said extradition efforts would begin immediately, and he said he believes Cline, who is 62 or 63, will waive an extradition fight.

Cline rented the apartment where Mrs. Cline's body was found in 1972 but only lived there for a few days. He moved to Canada but continued paying the rent on the Jamestown apartment until about two months ago. Mrs. Cline's body was found last Wednesday when an employee of the landlord went in to remove Cline's possessions.

Gibson would not reveal details of how authorities learned of Cline's whereabouts.

Gibson said Cline had been living near Columbia, S.C., for a short time.

"We had a couple of our fellows leaving just today to go to Columbia in search of Cline," Gibson said. "They were ready to leave late this afternoon but before they left we found he was leaving Columbia."

Gibson said the FBI knew Cline was in the Columbia area and was monitoring his movements.

Revival Series Begins Tonight

Revival services will be held this week at Oak Grove Holiness Church beginning with services tonight and continuing through Friday night with Elder Victor Brown and Elder Dupree.

On Saturday night, Brother James Wilks will have the services.

The pastor, the Rev. Lucille Chancy, invited the public to the services, which begin at 7:30 p.m.

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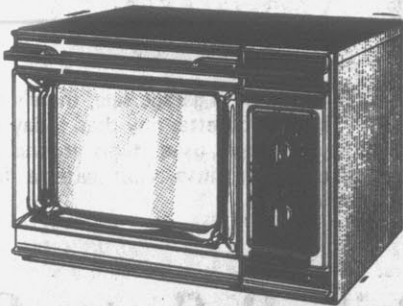
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Karol Wojtyla's Elevation May Embolden Poles



WHEN POPE JOHN PAUL II BECAME A CARDINAL — The late Pope Paul VI places the cardinal's hat on the head of Karol Wojtyla in this 1967 file photo declaring him a cardinal. The former arch-

bishop of Krakow was elected Supreme Pontiff Monday, the first non-Italian Pope in 455 years. (AP Laserphoto)

New Pope A Scholar, Poet And Sportsman; Defender Of Rights

By BONNIE TUCKER

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, the first non-Italian pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church in 455 years, is a scholar, a sportsman and a poet who played a leading role in the Polish church's defense of religious freedom in his Communist-ruled homeland.

The son of working class parents and a factory worker in his youth, Cardinal Karol Wojtyla as archbishop of

Krakow stood by the workers and the students, defending the rights of both Catholics and non-Catholics.

"Every year the workers celebrate the anniversary of his ordination," said the Rev. Bogumil Lewandowski, the press secretary of the Polish Bishops' Conference. "He is also a great friend of the students."

A soft-spoken man with a discreet smile and craggy

features, the new pope is a great sportsman. He gave up canoeing in the mountain streams near Krakow several years ago but continued to ski, swim, climb mountains and go on camping trips.

He also loves to play pingpong and is reported to be a good singer, specializing in Polish mountain songs.

"Once while he was teaching moral theology at Lublin, we took the students on a mountain

climb near Zaczopane," said Lewandowski. "It was raining and he was drenched. As soon as he had changed his clothes he asked me to join him in a game of pingpong so he could warm up."

The new pope was born in Wadowice, near Krakow, in southern Poland on May 18, 1920. His mother died when he was nine and his father, a noncommissioned officer in the Polish army, died at the beginning of World War II. Oswiecim, the site of the Nazis' Auschwitz extermination camp, is 19 miles from Wadowice.

His family was poor and he worked to help out while attending high school and the university in Krakow.

During the war years he worked in a stone quarry and then in a sodium and chemical products factory. While working in the factory, he secretly studied theology, set up a recreational center for his fellow workers and was an actor in a clandestine theater group.

After studying theology and philosophy at the major seminary in Krakow, he was ordained a priest at the age of 26. Then he went to Rome and earned a doctorate in philosophy at the Pontifical University of St. Thomas two years later.

Returning to Poland, he did pastoral work in several parishes, took a doctorate in theology at the University of Krakow and then taught moral theology there and at the Catholic University of Lublin.

He was named an auxiliary bishop in Krakow in 1958 and became archbishop there in 1964. As archbishop he persistently fought the Communist government's restrictions on the construction of new churches and the establishment of Catholic publishing houses and information centers.

Bain said he never gave up hope until Tonya died Sunday. "Deep down, I never had any doubt that they would live," said Bain, a \$123-a-week laboratory technician for the state. "After the first girl died, we still thought the other would live."

Doctors had planned to wait several months before attempting to separate the twins, but they decided Thursday that the babies could not survive together.

"The odds against them were tremendous because it's about as major a surgery as you can get, and the infants were so young and so weak," said Duke spokesman David Williamson. "They also had other structural defects in the heart."

The infants were joined from the breastbone to the navel and were fused at their hearts and livers.

Mother Didn't See Her Siamese Twin Babies

FUQUAY-VARINA, N.C. (AP) — Geraldine Bain, whose Siamese twin daughters died on

the weekend after separation surgery, said her ordeal was more like a dream than reality.

Graveside services for the twins was scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday in Fuquay-Varina.

Mrs. Bain, 36, never saw the twins, Sonya Denise, who died at noon Saturday at Duke Medical Center, and Tonya Bernice, who died less than 24 hours later.

She said she saw only photographs of the babies, who were born Oct. 3 at Wake Medical Center in Raleigh.

"I'd wake up and ask him (husband David) if we really had Siamese twins," she said Monday. "It's like living in a dream."

Mrs. Bain, still recuperating from Caesarian surgery performed to deliver the twins, said she wasn't sure that she would be able to attend the funeral service.

Doctors at Duke never gave the babies much chance of surviving because of malformed hearts that were unable to meet the demands of supplying blood to their bodies. The twins were also joined at their hearts by a bridge of tissue.

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Four Collisions In Greenville Monday

An estimated \$3,800 property damage resulted from a series of four traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 4:45 p.m. collision on Fifth Street, 30 feet West of the Nash Street intersection involving a car driven by Anita Fay Dickens of 103 Greenfield Blvd. and a truck driven by John Prayer of Route

1, Greenville. Damage was estimated at \$1,000 to the Dickens car and \$800 to the truck.

Parked vehicles owned by Steven Bruce Distler of Greenville and David Scott Creech of Route 9, Greenville, collided about 8:25 p.m. on Summit Street, 200 feet South of the First Street intersection when the Distler truck rolled down a hill into the Creech car.

Damage to the truck was set at \$300 while damage to the car was set at \$600. An estimated \$50 damage resulted to a stop sign struck by the Distler truck.

Vehicles driven by Ricky Sheldon Branch of Route 1, Winterville and Donald Ray Dunn of Kinston collided about 8:28 a.m. on Memorial Drive, 40 feet South of the Dester Street intersection, causing an estimated \$400 damage to the Branch car and \$150 damage to the Dunn truck.

Horace Glenn Hardee of Route 7, Greenville, was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 7:50 a.m. mishap on Tenth Street, 100 feet East of the Greene Street intersection.

Investigators reported the Hardee car collided with the auto driven by Jerrie Johnson Best of 307 Circle Dr., causing an estimated \$450 damage to the Hardee car and \$50 damage to the Best auto.

Engine Clinic To Be Offered

An engine diagnostic clinic will be conducted free of charge for the general public Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. at Doodle's Auto Parts, 105 Trade Street here.

Students of the auto mechanics class of D. H. Conley High School will conduct the clinic. Diagnoses will be made, but no services will be offered and no recommendations of firms to perform needed work will be made.

Bundy Schedule Is Announced

Rep. Sam D. Bundy will attend a meeting of the Advisory Steering Committee to the newly created State Fire Commission in Raleigh today.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday he will be a delegate to the Governor's Conference on Library and Information Service in Raleigh.

Thursday, Oct. 26, he will speak at the banquet session of the Western Regional School on Safety and Health in Asheville.

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The surprising election as pope of Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, Poland's No. 2 Roman Catholic, injects a new element into relations between his country's Communist government and the church that claims the allegiance of 80 to 90 percent of the 35 million Polish people.

Western observers in the Polish capital say Wojtyla, the 58-year-old archbishop of Krakow, was unpopular with the regime because of his tough stand in bargaining for greater religious freedom.

His elevation as the first non-Italian pope in 455 years is bound to embolden the Polish church.

"Exactly what happens now is subject to a lot of speculation," one observer said. "He wasn't popular with the regime. He has the reputation of being rather uncompromising in his stand for things like access to the mass media, construction of new churches and the catalog of things the church wants from the state."

Only last month, Cardinal Wojtyla joined Poland's other Catholic bishops in an open letter to the government demanding an end to censorship, religious programs on the government radio and television networks and implementation of the regime's promises to improve religious life.

Relations between the ruling Communist Party and the powerful Polish Catholic hierarchy have undergone a number of changes since the Communists took over after World War II.

Improvement in relations has been followed by periods of tension. After party boss Edward Gierek's meeting with the late Pope Paul VI in 1977, relations seemed to be warming.

But some priests say privately the struggle has just become quieter, with both sides seeking peace in public while competing for the allegiance of the people, especially the young.

Moving outside the purely religious sphere, Cardinal Wyszynski has criticized the government for its economic policies and the periodic food and housing shortages that have resulted.

But Western church officials who have extensive contacts throughout Eastern Europe say the Poles enjoy greater religious freedom than any other people in the Soviet Bloc.

News of the papal election took the government by surprise, just as it did the rest of the world. The government television network opened its first newscast of the evening with a brief announcement and a photograph of the new pope. The official news agency, PAP, reported the election in a fourline dispatch from Rome.

But on the late news, the television network showed Pope John Paul II on the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica giving his first papal blessing. Many Poles crowded around TV sets in hotels, offices and night spots, wept and made the sign of the cross.

"The conclave chose a Pole, a man who in his biography has everything," said government spokesman Wlodzimierz Janiurek in an official statement.

"He went through the hell of war. This is why we greeted with particular attention his election and the fact that he has chosen the name of John Paul II, thus binding his pontificate to those of his great predecessors."

In dealing with Communists both in his native Poland and elsewhere, the new Pope has one strong attribute, solid working-class credentials. Although now known as one of

Poland's leading intellectuals and a cultured expert on art and poetry, before the war he worked in a chemical factory.

Despite his tough stand in dealing with the government, the new pope has the reputation of being a simple, smiling man, much like Pope John Paul I. And Protestant sources say he was among the most ecumenically minded of Poland's leading Catholics.

Cardinal Wojtyla planned to meet Billy Graham during the American evangelist's recent crusade in Poland. The death of Pope John Paul I and the conclave to elect his successor prevented the meeting.

Name Forbes Chairman For Farm-City Week

Charles A. Forbes has been named Pitt County Farm-City Week Chairman for the 1978 observance of Farm-City Week. The appointment was announced by J. Wilbur Cabe of Statesville, state Farm-City Week Chairman.

Serving with Forbes as co-chairman for the county committee is Leroy James County Extension Chairman.

Farm-City Week will be observed across the nation on November 17-23, ending on Thanksgiving day. The purpose of the event is to help create a better understanding between rural and urban people. The theme for 1978 is "Farm and City - Partners in Economic Progress."

In appointing county Farm-City Week chairman, Cabe stated that North Carolina is fortunate to have a fine relationship between urban and rural citizens. "Farm-City Week can help to maintain and strengthen this relationship," he said. Cabe is president of Ideal Production Credit Association of Statesville.

Mrs. Frank Phillips, Sr., of Newland, past president of the NC Extension Homemakers Association and a community leader, is serving with Cabe as state Farm-City Week Vice President.

This will be the twenty-fourth annual observance of Farm-City Week. Last year's observance, according to final reports received at national headquarters, involved the ac-

tive participation of more than 15,000 communities in the US and Canada.

Farm-City Week is under the direction of the National Farm-City Council, Inc. The non-profit organization is headed by its 1978 National Chairman David H. Stroud, President, National Live Stock and Meat Board, Chicago, Illinois. Kiwanis International will serve as coordinating agency for Farm-City Week and act as headquarters for the National Farm-

City Council for the twenty-fourth consecutive year.

The National Farm-City Council is composed of representatives from more than 150 major farm organizations, industries, businesses, associations, governmental agencies, educational institutions, and church groups. A Presidential proclamation and a joint Congressional resolution have called for Farm-City Week observances each year since the inception of the event. Farm-City Week has won the Freedoms Foundation's Distinguished Service Award, which carries the same distinction in the community service field as does the famed "Oscar" in the motion picture industry and the "Emmy" in the television field, and the Silver Anvil Award from the Public Relations Society of America for being an outstanding community relations program.

Regional Swine Conference Set

WILSON — A regional swine conference will be held Nov. 8 at the Wilson County Fairgrounds, Wilson, sponsored by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

The workshop, which will begin at 3:30 p.m. and end around 9 p.m., will deal with such topics as lagoon management, early weaning and rebreeding and pigs in cages.

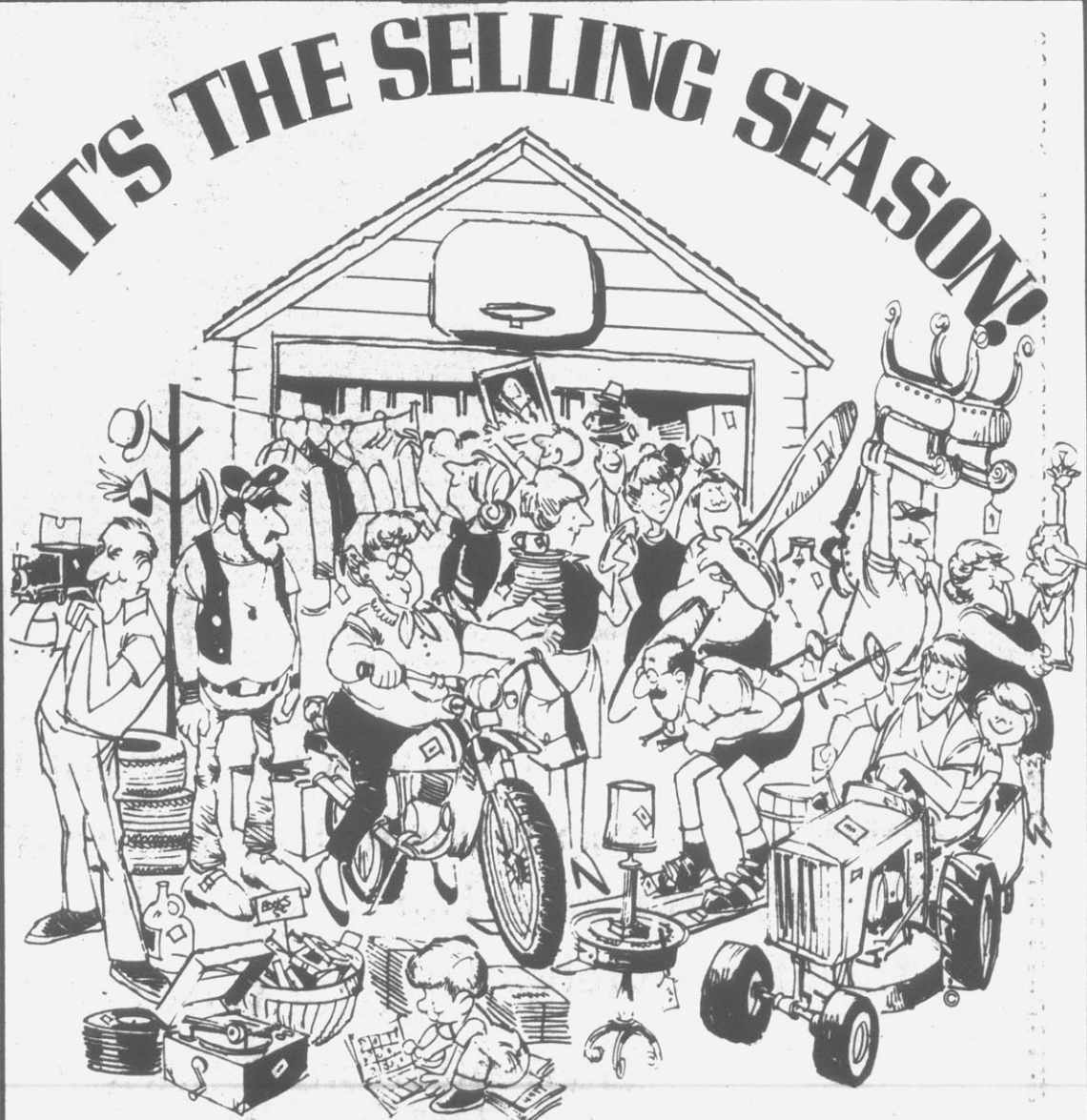
According to Michael E. Regans, associate agricultural extension agent, a meal will be provided for those attending the workshop. Interested persons are asked to contact the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service, 758-1196, by Nov. 1 so that meal arrangements may be made.

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Uncle Sam Is Roundup Wrangler Of Wild Horses

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — For Paul Zancanella, the Bureau of Land Management's wild horse program is the last roundup.

Until 1971, when Congress passed the Wild and Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act, ranchers in southwestern Wyoming would turn stallions loose on the range to roam with the wild herds, then stage roundups to "harvest" the progeny to break as saddle horses, much as inhabitants of the West have done since the Spaniards first introduced the horse to North America.

But the 1971 act changed that, and now the BLM is the only group authorized to round up the horses, making it the only game in town for wranglers and others who want to work with the free-running animals.

"It's the only way to be involved with wild horses," Zancanella, a veterinarian, said. "It's historic — it's the last roundup."

Zancanella's involvement comes at the midpoint of a horse's sudden transfer to domestic existence. By the time he deals with horses, BLM helicopters and wranglers have chased them through the mesas and buttes of the desert-like region into traps — a box canyon or, in flatter areas, a natural ravine augmented by portable corral fencing. From there the animals are trucked to the BLM wild horse center in Rock Springs.

Then Zancanella or another vet administers a series of vaccinations and a blood test while the horses are confined to chutes similar to those used for broncs in rodeos.

After they are treated by veterinarians, the horses become a part of the BLM's Adopt-A-Horse program, which — along with the "last roundup" itself — has made the BLM the centerpiece of a controversy between ranchers and environmentalists.

Both groups are concerned about overgrazing in the West, but they cannot agree on which animals to blame. Many ranchers accuse the wild horses but environmentalists point to trespassing sheep and cattle. To make the squabble even more complicated, environmentalists cannot agree among them-

selves on whether the BLM figures showing that rangelands are overstocked with wild horses are correct.

At any rate, the last roundup is in no danger of being over any time soon. The wild horse population began to increase rapidly after the 1971 federal law prevented private individuals or groups from capturing them on federal rangeland. There are now 20,000 to 30,000 excess horses and burros on public land, a recent BLM report to Congress estimated.

"They exceed the carrying capacity of the range, pose a threat to their own habitat, fish, wildlife, recreation, water and soil conservation, domestic livestock grazing and other rangeland value," the report said.

The Rock Springs area has "better than 6,000" wild horses, says Jack Steinbrech, who heads the BLM roundup operation. No gathering or management of the Wyoming wild horse population was attempted from the time of passage of the 1971 act until 1977, he said, and the 1,200 Wyoming horses that moved through the BLM central facility in Rock Springs on their way to foster homes in the last year are "barely enough" to keep up with the herd's natural growth. "Our capacity is such that we can't gather as many horses as we should," he said.

A roundup which results in a wild horse's introduction to civilization begins at daybreak. Two to four wranglers on

horseback and a helicopter start herding horses just as the sun comes up, gathering about 30 in a portable corral by 10 a.m. Trucks with ramps are backed up to the corral, and by 2 p.m. the horses are in pens in Rock Springs.

The next day the horses are worked through the "Powder River chute," named for the Utah company that makes the three-by-six foot enclosures commonly used in rodeos for saddle broncs. Three cowboys restrain each horse from above, placing a hood over his head while the vet does his work. The horse is also given an individualized freeze brand while in the chute.

After delay of seven to 10 days for the results of blood tests, the horse is ready for adoption. Begun in 1976, the Adopt-A-

Horse program allows people to take a horse home for free, while the federal government retains title to prevent unscrupulous people from shipping their new pets or work animals to the glue factory.

But there have been horror stories of abandonment or of persons getting more than they bargained for when adopting a wild horse, including several reported in Wyoming's High Country News. The BLM has since begun screening the horses' new homes.

One adopted horse was found up to her ankles in beer cans in an Idaho garbage dump. The once-proud animal had been adopted because of the foal she carried. But once she had dropped the colt — which the owners could take title to — she

was not needed. When she arrived at the Nampa, Idaho, Pet Haven, the mare who had thrived on the high plains was 200 pounds underweight.

The horse is now fat and happy, re-adopted by Meg Neilsen, manager of the Humane Society of Idaho.

"Very few people know what to do with an unbroken horse," Ms. Neilsen said. "We've been raised on Flicka and Fury and think these horses will sit in our backyard. But these little horses don't behave that way — they're not going to act like pets."

"I know I'll get a lot of flack for saying this, but compared with the mental and physical stress many of them (the horses) go through during roundups and after adoptions, they'd be better off destroyed. I

think they'd be better off in a can of Alpo than up to their ankles in beer cans."

In another case, an adopted horse had laid down and refused to stand. A Humane Society investigation reported in the High Country News revealed that the owners, who had no knowledge of horse care or nutrition, had been feeding it barely enough to keep it alive. The Humane Society and BLM demanded the adopters get care, and a vet had to put the horse in a sling to get it to stand.

Steinbrech says the adoption program has been refined to include questioning foster owners about their purposes, facilities and proposed feed for horses. "We try to stress the problems," he said.

Some wild horses escape

capture. They are in herds ruled by wily stallions or lead mares who are naturally wary, sometimes because they have escaped from traps before.

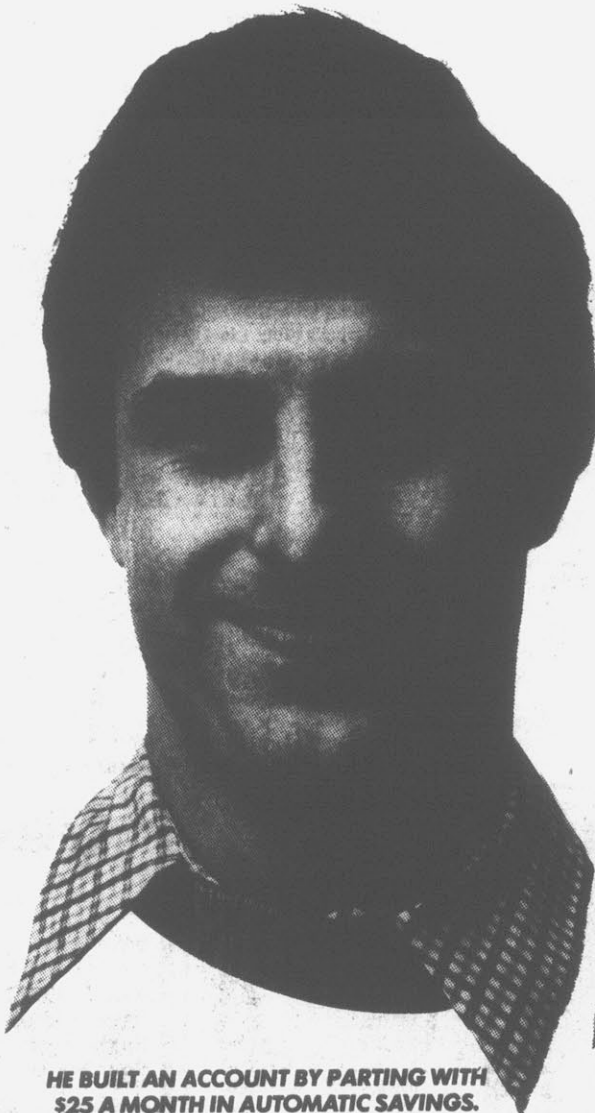
"We find occasional groups that are not worth trying to catch," Steinbrech said. "We generally don't fool with them."

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Glidewell Is Keybanker

William C. Glidewell Jr. of Greenville has been named County Key Banker for Pitt County with responsibility for coordinating agricultural activities of the N.C. Bankers Association in this area.

NCBA president H. L. Ruth Jr. said that Glidewell, who is senior vice president of First State Bank here, will serve as County Key Banker during the next 12 months.

Ruth mentioned the projects that are sponsored by the NCBA, including the Agricultural Credit Conference, the short course in modern farming at N.C. State University for young farmers who are provided scholarships given by their home community banks, and the co-sponsorship of the FFA Land Judging Meet in the interest of soil conservation.

He said the NCBA agricultural committee is headed this year by Charles L. Harvey, senior vice president of Peoples Bank and Trust Co., Rocky Mount.

Will Testify In Own Defense

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Lawyers for Kristina Berster, an alleged West German terrorist, say she will be the first defense witness in her trial on U.S. immigration charges. Ms. Berster, 28, has been accused of entering the United States illegally. Her lawyers say she is fleeing political persecution in her native country.

Defense lawyers asked U.S. District Judge Albert Coffrin on Monday to dismiss the charges against Miss Berster on grounds of insufficient evidence.

GOSPEL SING SATURDAY

A gospel sing will be held at the Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Guest singers will be the "Lighthouse Family Singers" from Windsor. The pastor and church members invite the public to attend.

Someone once said that the easiest way to double your money is to fold it over and put it in your pocket.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 17, 1978

Five Teams Out Of Top Twenty

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Despite a hair's-breadth one-point victory over Kansas, the Oklahoma Sooners held onto first place today in The Associated Press college football ratings, closely pursued by Penn State and Arkansas.

However, last weekend's rash of upsets caused some major reshuffling in the rankings, with five teams — Colorado, Florida State, Ohio State, Stanford and Iowa State — dropping out of the Top Twenty.

Oklahoma may have retained the No. 1 position by default since Southern California, Michigan and Texas A&M, last week's 2-5-6 teams, all lost, while Arkansas and Penn State, previously tied for third place, didn't play.

The Sooners edged Kansas 17-16 and received 40 first-place votes and 1,137 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of 58 sports writers and broadcasters.

Penn State received 11 first-place votes and 1,085 points to Arkansas' seven and 1,072. If Oklahoma and Penn State remain unbeaten, they could meet in the Orange Bowl, while if Arkansas continues to win, it would be committed to the Cotton Bowl.

Southern Cal dropped a 20-7 decision to Arizona State and slipped from second place to seventh. Alabama jumped from seventh to fourth with 947 points by defeating Florida 23-12, while Nebraska climbed from eighth to fifth with 875 points by walloping Kansas 48-14.

Maryland shot from 10th to sixth with 815 points following a 24-9 defeat of Syracuse. Next came USC's Trojans with 792 points, followed by Texas. The Longhorns moved up from 12th to eighth with 661 points after a come-from-behind victory over

North Texas State. Rounding out the Top Ten were Michigan and UCLA. Michigan lost to Michigan State 24-15 and skidded from fifth to ninth with 644 points, while UCLA rose from 14th place to No. 10 by defeating Washington State 45-31. The Bruins received 610 points.

The Second Ten consists of Houston, Texas A&M, Missouri, Arizona State, Pitt, Louisiana State, Navy, Georgia, Purdue and Notre Dame.

Texas A&M and Pitt dropped out of the Top Ten. The Texas Aggies were trounced by Houston 33-0 while Pitt bowed to Notre Dame 26-17. The Fighting Irish, the defending national champions, returned to the Top Twenty after a three-week absence.

Other new faces were Arizona State, Navy, Georgia and Purdue. ASU, 5-1 Navy and Purdue — a 27-16 winner over Ohio State — made the rankings for the first time this season, while Ohio State, Florida State and Iowa State dropped out for the first time.

Florida State was crushed 55-27 by Mississippi State, while Iowa State lost to Missouri 26-13.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of LSU, Texas, Colorado, UCLA, Florida State, Ohio State, Houston, Stanford, Missouri and Iowa State.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 10-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1 Oklahoma (40)	6-0	1,137
2 Penn State (11)	6-0	1,085
3 Arkansas (7)	6-0	1,072
4 Alabama (7)	5-1	947
5 Nebraska (7)	5-1	875
6 Maryland (7)	6-0	815
7 Southern Cal (7)	4-1	792
8 Texas (7)	4-1	661
9 Michigan (7)	4-1	644
10 UCLA (7)	5-1	610
11 Houston (7)	4-1	593
12 Texas A&M (7)	4-1	552
13 Missouri (7)	4-1	510
14 Arizona State (7)	5-1	327
15 Pittsburgh (7)	4-1	316
16 Louisiana State (7)	4-1	29
17 Navy (7)	5-0	216
18 Georgia (7)	4-1	198
19 Purdue (7)	4-1	189
20 Notre Dame (7)	3-2	181

Drysdale Hit 'Em On Purpose

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Sure I hit guys on purpose," Don Drysdale said, when asked about the 154 batters struck by his pitches when he played for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers.

"When I knew they (opposing pitchers) hit our guys on purpose, I had a rule — a 2-for-1 rule — two of theirs went down for every one of ours," Drysdale said in an interview.

Drysdale, whose 209-166 career mark in 12 years makes him the holder of the Dodger record for both wins and losses, made his biggest mark on the baseball record book with 582-3 consecutive scoreless innings in 1968. He retired the following year when his right arm gave out.

Now a broadcaster for California Angel games and ABC's Monday night baseball, the 42-year-old Drysdale's remarks on pitchers throwing at hitters were reported by the Los Angeles Times.

Drysdale also has said he thinks the designated hitter rule

in the American League has made many pitchers bolder, not fearing retaliation.

"That's one reason I don't like the DH rule," Drysdale said. "The pitcher doesn't ever have to come up. If they had to come to the plate, they wouldn't be as wild inside as they are."

During the past season, Drysdale told listeners on Angel broadcasts that when Angel hitters were the target of enemy pitches, most California pitchers didn't retaliate.

Drysdale said some Angel batters, notably the late Lyman Bostock, had to take matters in their own hands and charge the mound. Bostock set off a brawl over such pitches in a game at Kansas City late in the season, only a few days before Bostock was killed in a shooting incident at Gary, Ind.

Drysdale was asked if he would consider becoming a manager.

"The game's changed," he replied. "I wouldn't last. I'd end up choking somebody...or killing somebody...."

"I'd be fighting my own players. My tolerance would not take what you see out there today," Drysdale added. He also said he enjoys the broadcasting career, declaring it has more longevity than managing.

"A manager is hired to be fired," Drysdale said. "I may go to my grave thinking, 'I should have taken one shot,' but the more I see of it, the more I say no."



Grabbin' For Him

Chicago Bear Alan Page reaches out for Denver Bronco Lonnie Perrin during first

half action of their NFL game last night. The Broncos defeated the Bears 16-7. (AP Laserphoto)

Tomjanovich Back In Gear For Rockets

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

It's been a long road back for Rudy Tomjanovich, but he's made it.

Tomjanovich, whose face was shattered by Kermit Washington's punch on Dec. 9, 1977, is back at his familiar forward position for the Houston Rockets, a key member of one of the National Basketball Association's premier teams. He again is hitting that smooth outside jump shot, picking up points off offensive rebounds and battling the league's big forwards on defense.

"I wanted it so badly," he said of his return to the pro basketball wars. "Basketball had played such a big part in my life for so long. I was prepared to do anything in order to compete again."

Tomjanovich, a four-time NBA All-Star, looked as strong as ever last weekend. He contributed 20 points, 12 rebounds and 6 assists to the Rockets' 111-107 victory over the New York Knicks in their season opener Friday night and had 12 points as the Rockets beat the Boston Celtics 114-108 Saturday night.

He says he had that special, nervous feeling prior to his first game.

"I was so anxious for the game to start. I was like a rookie playing his first game. I want to get back to playing basketball and getting judged on what I do on the court. I'm tired of talking about my injury."

But talk about it he will, an endless number of times as the Rockets tour the NBA.

Dec. 9, 1977 is a day he never will forget. That is when, racing across the floor at the Forum in

Inglewood, Calif., to break up a fight during a game against Los Angeles, he ran smack into the punch by the Laker's Washington who thought he was being threatened and said he acted in self-defense. Tomjanovich crumpled to the floor, his facial structure shattered, his fine basketball career and his life in danger.

Did the 30-year-old former University of Michigan stand-out ever think he might not make it back?

"Yes, I doubted it," he said. "I doubted if I would ever walk in public. The way I looked when I got out of the hospital, I wanted to stay in my room and never leave. I didn't believe anyone could look so bad and not be laid out. I mean dead."

Slowly but surely, after surgery to rebuild the bone structure of his face, then plastic surgery to make himself presentable, Tomjanovich began coming back.

He said he is not afraid of contact and has no bad visions.

It will all be worthwhile, he said, if the Rockets live up to their potential this season and win the NBA championship.

"We won our division two years ago and we have a better

team now," he said, pointing to the maturation of center Moses Malone and the addition of forward Rick Barry as reasons why the Rockets are improved.

Broncos Rally, Get Past Chicago, 16-7

DENVER (AP) — The situation was growing desperate on the Denver Bronco sidelines. Norris Weese was injured a week ago, Craig Penrose went out with a slightly separated shoulder in the second quarter and brittle veteran Craig Morton was left alone to direct the Bronco offense against the Chicago Bears.

If Morton had gotten hurt in the Monday night National Football League game, the Broncos would have had to use cornerback Steve Foley, a running quarterback in college.

"Foley was our third quarterback," said Bronco Coach Red Miller, "and after that we were going to the single wing. And I'm serious."

Foley began preparing for that eventuality on the bench, discussing strategy with some

of his offensive teammates. It wasn't necessary, however.

Morton held together and, after a successful fake field goal play executed by Foley, the Broncos struck for a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns to rally past the Bears 16-7. Chicago's fourth straight defeat.

Depending on who you talked to, the fake field goal was either anticipated by the Bears or a surprise.

"We were looking for the fake all the way," said Chicago Coach Neill Armstrong. "We just blew the outside containment."

But Bears' safety Gary Fencik said, "It was my understanding we were looking to block. I had no idea it was a fake."

Foley took the snap from center and ran 14 yards around the left side for a first down at the Chicago 14-yard line. Four plays later, fullback Jon Keyworth dashed 4 yards for a touchdown and a 10-7 Denver lead.

On their next series, the Broncos were aided by a pair of pass interference penalties against Fencik to get another score, this one on Morton's 9-yard pass to running back Otis Armstrong.

It was a patented fourth-quarter explosion by a Bronco team which now has outscored the opposition 57-9 in the final period.

Morton, benched after a poor showing a week ago, replaced Penrose late in the first half and performed creditably, completing 8 of 13 passes for 109 yards and a touchdown with one interception.

"Craig Morton came off the bench and did a great job for us," said Miller. "The team gave him the game ball."

Denver took a 3-0 lead early in the game on Jim Turner's 45-yard field goal, which gave Turner sole possession of second place on the NFL's all-time field goal list with 283. George Blanda is first with 335.

Walter Payton, who rushed for 157 yards on 22 carries, keyed the Bears' offensive attack, but Chicago didn't take the lead until the third quarter. Roland Harper took a short pass from Bob Avellini and bulled his way into the end zone, breaking at least four tackles, for a 33-yard scoring play and a 7-3 lead.

Then Foley pulled off the fake, and Denver was on its way to being 5-2 on the season.

"We lost our poise," said Chicago's Armstrong. "Good teams don't lose their poise. That means we're not a good team yet."

Contest Winners

Kenny McDaniel of 207 Martinsborough Rd., Greenville, is the winner of last week's "Daily Reflector" football contest.

McDaniel correctly picked the winners in 27 of the 32 listed games.

Second place went to Victor R. Harper of 1005 Taylor St., Greenville, with 26 correct games.

The next contest in the weekly series appears on the following pages.

SAAD'S SHOE SHOP
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Sports Calendar	
Today's Sports	Tennis
Roanoke Rapids at Williamston	
Plymouth at Roanoke	
Rose at Northeastern	
Farmville Central at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)	
Soccer	
UNC Wilmington at East Carolina (4 p.m.)	
Wednesday's Sports	Volleyball
N.C. State at East Carolina (7 p.m.)	
Football	
E.B. Aycock at Kinston	

FRED'S FOUR ACES
NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — The Golf Digest Hole-In-One Clearing House reports that actor Fred MacMurray has made the fourth ace of his career.

It happened at the Bel Air Country Club in Los Angeles.

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2nd Place—\$10.00

Victor R. Harper
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Football Contest

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WEEKLY PRIZES

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2nd PRIZE

\$10.00

CONTEST RULES

1. Thirty-two football games are placed on these pages. Pick the winner of each game (not the score) and write the team name opposite the advertiser's name on the entry blank. The entrant picking the most correct winners each week will be awarded \$15.00. Second place \$10.00.
2. Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
3. Only one entry per person per week. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
4. Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday or post marked not later than Friday p.m. Address entries to: FOOTBALL CONTEST, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. (Reasonable Facsimiles also accepted.)

CLIP THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK AND MAIL TO
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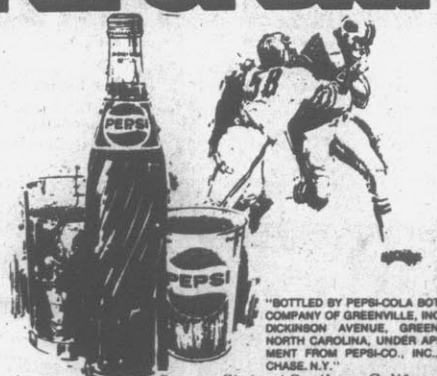
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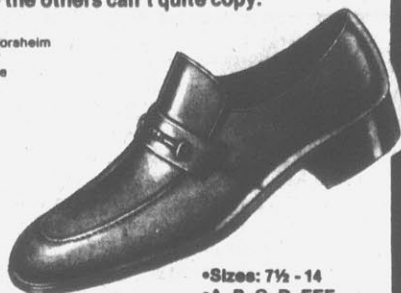
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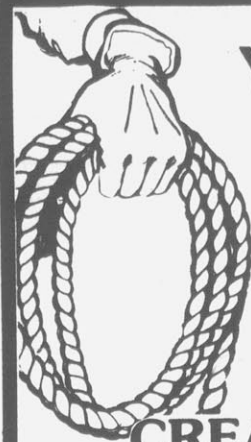
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

DUNKEL INDEX

GAMES OF

WEEK ENDING

OCT. 22, 1978

EXPLANATION - The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition rating, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

Higher Rating Opposing
Rating Team Diff. Team

MAJOR GAMES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

Alabama 103.2	(17) Tennessee*	86.2
Alcorn 58.6	(9) Southern U	50.1
Arkansas 103.2	(4) Texas*	99.5
Ball St 74.3	(33) Illinois St*	41.2
Baylor 78.7	(17) Tex. A&M	61.9
Brown 71.2	(8) Cornell*	63.7
Cent. Mich*	(7) N. Illinois	65.3
Citadel 65.1	(7) Appalachian*	57.7
Clemson 91.0	(9) Duke	82.5
Colgate 63.6	(14) Princeton*	49.2
Dartmouth 66.6	(6) Harvard*	61.0
E. Carolina 79.4	(11) Richmond	68.6
Florida 91.1	(19) Army	72.1
Fla. A&M*	(12) Tenn. St.	57.2
Furman*	(7) Chattanooga	73.4
Ga. Tech 81.2	(6) Auburn	90.8
Georgia*	(26) Vanderbilt	59.5
Houston 105.0	(13) S.M.U.*	92.4
Jackson St 71.5	(6) Grambling*	65.7
Kent St*	(7) Marshall	57.3
L.S.U. 92.3	(6) Kentucky*	86.3
La. Tech 75.3	(26) N. Carolina*	49.4
Long Beach*	(26) Fullerton	54.7
Louisville*	(7) Wisconsin*	86.6
Maryland*	(30) Wake Forest	73.2
McNeese 75.3	(11) Ark. St*	64.7
Memphis*	(8) So. Miss	79.2
Miami Fla*	(13) Utah St	72.6
Miami O*	(9) Bowling Green	76.4
Mich. St*	(23) Indiana	78.5
Michigan 96.8	(14) Wisconsin*	86.6
Minnesota 77.9	(18) N. Carolina*	60.4
Miss. Val 59.2	(6) Tex. South'n*	53.3
Missouri 101.0	(25) Kansas St*	76.5
Montana St 70.3	(11) Idaho*	59.8
N.C. State 89.5	(6) N. Carolina*	83.7
N. Mexico*	(11) N. Mex. St*	67.4
Nebraska 108.1	(24) Colorado*	83.7
Nev. LasV 72.0	(1) Colo. St*	70.6
Notre Dame 99.0	(38) Air Force*	61.1
Ohio State*	(13) Iowa	74.8
Ohio U*	(3) Toledo	57.2
Oklahoma*	(22) Iowa St*	88.2
Oklahoma 109.8	(4) S. Diego St*	72.6
Pacific 78.2	(4) S. Diego St*	72.6
Penn 62.3	(12) Lafayette*	50.3
Penn State*	(34) Syracuse	75.5
Pittsburgh*	(22) Florida St	73.7
Purdue 92.1	(12) Illinois*	80.2
Rutgers*	(12) Villanova	65.6
S. Carolina*	(9) Mississippi	78.8
S. Illinois 69.0	(26) Oregon St*	77.8
S. East La 78.0	(11) N. East La*	66.8
San Jose*	(2) Fresno	60.8
So. Calif*	(2) Oregon St*	77.8
Stanford 92.4	(4) Wash. St*	82.4
Temple*	(13) W. Virginia	66.4
Texas A&M*	(31) Lamar*	47.1
Texas Tech 88.5	(21) Rice*	67.7
Tulane*	(17) T.C.U.	64.0
Tulsa 80.9	(11) Cincinnati*	70.1
U.C.L.A. 95.4	(5) California*	90.7
Utah 79.2	(3) Wyoming*	75.8

NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS

NATIONAL	EAST	MIDWEST	SOUTH	SOUTHWEST	FAR WEST
Oklahoma -109.8	Penn State -109.5	Oklahoma -109.8	Alabama -103.2	Arkansas -103.2	Arizona St -99.3
Penn State -109.5	Pittsburgh -95.7	Nebraska -108.1	Maryland -101.1	Texas -99.5	So. Calif -96.0
Nebraska -108.1	Navy -97.6	Mich. St -101.3	Georgia -95.4	S.M.U. -92.4	Washington -97.3
Houston -105.0	Pittsburgh -95.7	Missouri -101.0	L.S.U. -91.2	Texas Tech -88.5	U.C.L.A. -95.4
Alabama -103.2	Temple -79.8	Michigan -99.8	Ga. Tech -91.2	A&M -88.4	Stanford -92.6
Arkansas -103.2	Rutgers -77.3	Notre Dame -99.0	Florida -91.0	Baylor -85.6	California -90.7
Maryland -101.1	Syracuse -75.5	Purdue -92.1	Clemson -91.0	N. Texas St -85.4	Wash. St -88.3
Mich. St -101.3	Boston Col -72.4	Iowa St -88.2	Auburn -90.8	N. Mexico -77.8	Arizona -84.1
Missouri -101.0	Army -71.2	Ohio State -87.6	N.C. State -89.5	Texas A&M -77.8	Long Beach -80.6
Michigan -99.8	Brown -71.2	Wisconsin -85.4	Miss. St -89.3	Angelo St -76.1	Utah -79.2

V.M.I.* 73.8 (3) Lehigh 71.1
Va. Tech 74.2 (5) Virginia* 69.0
W. Carolina 73.3 (30) Wofford* 43.7
W. Michigan* 73.7 (7) E. Michigan 66.7
W. Tex. St 70.6 (8) Indiana St* 62.2
Washington* 97.3 (23) Oregon 74.2
Yale* 87.4 (10) Columbia 57.3

OTHER EASTERN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

Kean 15.6 (15) Jersey City* 1.0
Towson 34.4 (0) Glassboro* 34.2

OTHER SOUTHERN

OTHER EASTERN

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OTHER SOUTHERN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

Kean 15.6 (15) Jersey City* 1.0
Towson 34.4 (0) Glassboro* 34.2

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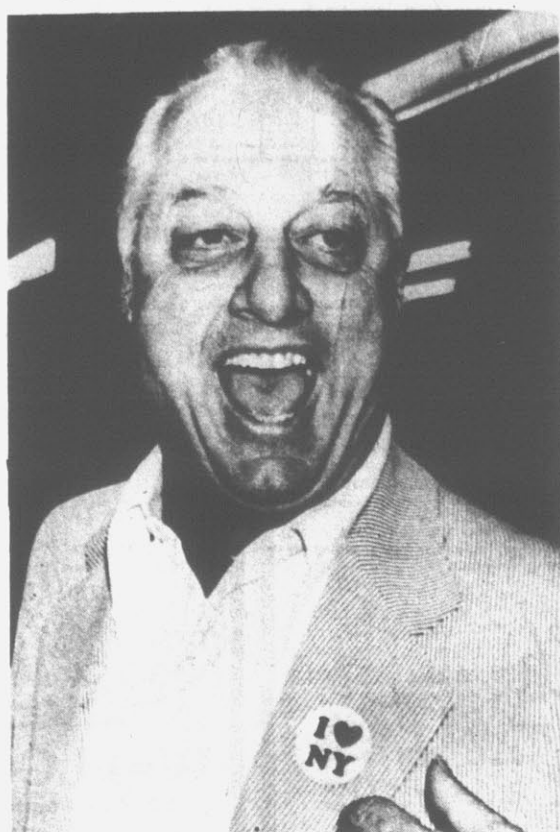
Yanks Try To Wind It Up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The New York Yankees, unhealthy but happy, send tender arm Catfish Hunter against Don Sutton tonight in the game the Los Angeles Dodgers must win to keep alive the 75th World Series.

After sweeping Games 3, 4 and 5 in Yankee Stadium, the defending champion Yankees crossed the continent to try and

knock down their 22nd World Championship by winning

either Game 6 or Game 7. If there is a seventh game, 25-



He Loves New York, Too

Los Angeles Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda is all smiles as he displays an "I Love New York" button Monday. The Dodgers are one game down to the New York Yankees in the 75th World Series. They meet in the sixth game of the series tonight in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

Pirate Winners

Eighteen East Carolina players received grades which rated a winning performance award from Pirate football coaches following the grading of the films of last Saturday's game at Southern Mississippi.

On offense, tackles Matt Mulholland and Mitchell Johnston, guard Wayne Inman, split end Terry Gallaher, and running backs Eddie Hicks, Anthony Collins and Sam Harrell were named.

Defensively, backs Charlie Carter, Willie Holley and James Freer were named winners, along with linebackers Mike Brewington, Tommy Summer and Jeffrey Warren, nose guards Oliver Felton and John Hallow, tackles Nate Wigfall and Noah Clark, plus end Zack Valentine.

The Pirates next play in the Oyster Bowl, Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. at Foreman Field, Norfolk, Va.

game winner Ron Guidry of the Yankees will oppose lefthanded sinkerballer Tommy John of the Dodgers, the opposing managers announced Monday.

Sutton, who said he pitched well in losing Game 3 to Guidry's pitching and third baseman Graig Nettles' brilliant fielding, was upbeat about accepting the mound assignment.

"There's no gloomy attitude on the club," said the righthanded curveball specialist. "No one is dressed in black and nobody has made the funeral arrangements yet."

Sutton said the Yankees could expect him to change speeds and throw to spots, a style that Hunter has used since shoulder troubles and age have reduced his velocity.

"The key to pitching is to change speeds and keep hitters off balance," Sutton said Monday at a news conference, also attended by Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda and Yankees skipper Bob Lemon.

Hunter has made a miraculous recovery from an ailing shoulder, receiving a novel manipulation treatment June 24, then rescuing the comeback Yanks by going 10-3 for the rest of the regular season.

Hunter's arm is not 100 per cent and he is just one of several Yanks who are hurting as the long season draws to a close. Catcher Thurman Munson, suffering from knee and shoulder ailments, had treatments on an ailing ankle Monday, according to Lemon.

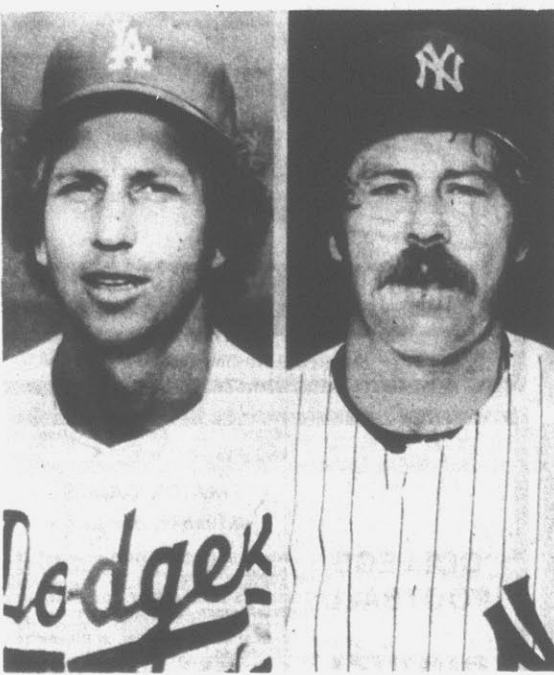
Other walking wounded who used Monday's off day for medical attention were shortstop Bucky Dent and second baseman Brian Doyle, who has filled in admirably for injured Willie Randolph. Lemon indicated that first baseman Chris Chambliss (bad hand) probably would not play tonight, while Mickey Rivers, the hobbling center fielder, is expected to start.

It is a measure of the Yanks' depth that they are winning this World Series with several regulars in and out of the lineup.

Nettles' spectacular play has magnified the Dodgers'

defensive problems. Los Angeles' infield had made only the routine plays during the first four games of the Series before collapsing Sunday in the Yanks' 12-2 rout.

Another area in which the Dodgers have come out a poor second is the designated hitter spot, the American League's wrinkle which is being used in this Series. Reggie Jackson, with a .444 batting average, six runs batted in and his mere presence in clutch situations, has given the Yanks a major advantage over the Dodgers, who have gotten three hits and one RBI from their designated hitters, Lee Lacy and Rick Monday.



Starting Pitchers

Don Sutton (l) of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Catfish Hunter (r) of the New York Yankees will be the starting pitchers in the sixth World Series game to be played in Los Angeles tonight. (AP Laserphoto)

American 500 Activities Top Weekend Sports Action In State

ROCKINGHAM, N.C.—The American 500, final Winston Cup Grand National stock car race of the season in the Carolinas-Virginia area, will be the featured attraction for outdoor recreation lovers this week with a series of exciting happenings scheduled Thursday through Sunday at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

In the spotlight will be auto racing superstars Cale Yarborough, Darrell Waltrip, Richard Petty, Benny Parsons, David Pearson, Bobby Allison, Buddy Baker and defending American 500 champion Donnie Allison, plus many other drivers with a shot at Victory Lane such as Lennie Pond, Neil Bonnett, David Marcis and Richard Brooks. They will be competing for the \$16,385 winner's share of the \$149,150 in posted awards for the 500-mile event on the world's fastest one-mile closed course. The race is scheduled to start at 12 noon Sunday.

Other highlights for the weekend include qualifying for

the Sun-Drop Pole Position Award on Thursday at 3 p.m., the American 500 Road Race of 10,000 meters and One Mile Fun Run from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday, followed by the Lyon Radio Stations Baby Grand 125 kilometer feature race for subcompact cars at 3 p.m.

The spotlight figures to focus considerably on Richard Petty, who is trying desperately to snap a winless string that has stretched to 41 races. The acknowledged king of the sport with 185 career victories, hasn't gone winless for a season since 1959, the year he began racing fulltime about midway through the season.

Petty conducted extensive tests at NCMS last week and was very much encouraged with the results. The test results, following a highly competitive showing in the National 500 at Charlotte the Sunday before, had Petty flashing his famous grin and admitting "I honestly think we've got a chance to win now. Since changing from the Dodge to Chevy we

have been so busy going to races every week that we hadn't had a chance to go through the race car and sort things out. We're in the ball game now. If we can get a little good luck for a change we've got a chance to win."

Parsons and J.D. McDuffie followed Petty the next day with test patterns of their own. Parsons, who finished third in the same lap with Carolina 500 winner David Pearson in March, was seeking a tip for better handling on the track's high-banked turns (22 degrees in turns one and two and 25 degrees in three and four). McDuffie was testing McCreary tires for endurance. Both were pleased with the results.

Yarborough, winner of nine Winston Cup events this season, will be running on a new setup for the American 500. Car builder Junior Johnson has announced that he has been working on some new stuff for the race. "Rockingham is a tough place to finish, much less win. Your car has to be almost perfect, and we think the little

additions and changes we've made are a step in that direction.

David Pearson, winner of seven pole positions this season, will be favored to take the \$1,000 Sun-Drop prize and a \$500 bonus from Busch beer. The fastest 15 drivers will earn starting spots on Thursday. Fifteen additional drivers will win berths in time trials Friday, and the field of 36 will be filled Saturday.

rec ball

Tackle Football

The Pirates rolled to a 24-8 victory over the Jets in the Greenville Parks and Recreation Department's tackle football program yesterday.

The Pirates scored three times in the first half. Kevin Johnson scored in the first period on a 16-yard run and Mont Carter added the conversion for an 8-0 lead.

In the second period, Ed Frazier passed 35 yards to Marshall Rand, then Carter scored on a one-yard run. Carter and Johnson added PATs, making it 24-0 at the half.

In the third period, the Jets got their only score, as Maurice Smith ran four yards to the end zone. Kenneth King got the PAT on a pass from Maurice Carney.

Kenneth Best and Derrick White were named top defenders for the Jets, while Bernie Caraway led the Pirates, along with Steven Bath, who had a pass interception, and Kenny Kirkland, who kept the Jets backed up with his kicking game.

Flag Football

Yesterday's game between the Cowboys and Jets was postponed until later in the season.

Soccer

Results of yesterday's games were not available.

Bill Gives Aid To Amateurs

By BOB GREENE

AP Sports Writer

The United States will be able to field its strongest teams in international sports events now that Congress has passed an amateur sports act.

One provision of the bill guarantees the right of athletes to participate, without fear of redress from any amateur sports organization, in the Olympic and Pan American Games and world championships.

The \$16 million measure has been sent to President Carter and the White House indicated it will be signed into law.

"With the passage of the Amateur Sports Act of 1978, the reorganization of amateur sports in the United States is an assured reality," said F. Don Miller, executive director of the United States Olympic Committee.

"The enactment of the legislation climaxes six years of hard work and compromises effected through numerous conferences involving the USOC, the officials of amateur sports bodies and congressional leaders seeking to ensure a stronger amateur sports program in the nation."

The measure was passed Saturday by the House, which eliminated \$30 million in federal funds requested by the USOC. The Senate passed the bill Sunday.

But the Senate then approved an appropriations resolution

containing \$16 million to implement the act. The House adopted the resolution before adjourning.

While Miller said he was deeply concerned that the original request for \$30 million was reduced, "the USOC pledges that the \$16 million authorized under the terms of the act will be used for the optimum benefit of creating greater opportunities for the youth of our country at all ages and all levels of ability to participate in well-organized amateur sports programs."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) said they would withhold official comment until they have seen the exact language of the bill.

Dave Cawood, NCAA public relations director, said the bill is "one that's been supported on a broad base by the NCAA and we would...be pleased to have it passed."

A spokesman for the AAU, Marty Wise, said: "Our stand would be (that) some of the amendments would hamper the administration of amateur sports in the United States and restrict the ability of national sports governing bodies to fulfill their obligations with respect to the regulations which govern international competition."

Steinbrenner Hits Umpires

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At this moment in the life of the New York Yankees — a step away from a second straight world championship — it seems that owner George Steinbrenner II would be in a happy and mellow mood.

So he is. But don't mention the word "umpires" in his presence. The explosion probably would be heard all the way to the Golden Gate Bridge.

"Our umpiring setup in the World Series is ridiculous — absolutely ridiculous," fumes the intense, aggressive Tampa, Fla., shipbuilder, who bankrolls baseball's most successful franchise.

"This is the World Series between the two best teams in baseball. The games should be officiated by the game's best umpires. But no. Umpires are chosen on a rotation basis, with no consideration for ability."

"Half the guys out there are wearing red jackets, the others blue. Some hold big bulky chest protectors in their hands while others wear protective vests under their jackets."

"They stand in different places back of the plate and on the field. They observe different strike zones. Batters have to adjust from day to day, depending on whether a National League or an American League umpire is behind the plate."

"Worse still, I think the American League umpires are intimidated by the National League umpires. I've seen it time and time again in the Series. The AL guys lean over backwards not to show favoritism while the NL guys openly try to help the team in their league."

"So what happens? Our guys get the bad end of the stick."

From baseball's swaddling days, umpires have performed under the control of their separate leagues, not the office

of the commissioner, and have clung zealously to their own particular guidelines.

National League umpires, for instance, observe a lower and smaller strike zone. Thus, one of Ron Guidry's sinkers which is a definite strike in the AL is likely called a ball if an NL man is making the call.

It's very confusing, since the AL and NL divide World Series chores and rotate assignments.

AL plate umpires, who wear red jackets, look over the head of the catchers, while the NL umpires, in basic blue, lean over the left shoulder of the catchers. Most AL umpires, not all, hold bulky padded chest protectors, while those in the NL wear protective vests. Those in the field, especially at first and second, adopt different positions, according to their league.

Steinbrenner said he was happy to learn that a committee had been set up to study the umpire problem.

"My feeling is this: First, umpires should be trained centrally. They should operate from a common pool. They should operate under a single set of guidelines regarding equipment, strike zones and positioning in the field. They should be paid well and removed from the monastic life they are forced to live."

"And only the best ones should be chosen for the World Series."

The UCLA basketball team won 88 straight games, from Jan. 30, 1971, to Jan. 19, 1974, with the streak finally being ended by Notre Dame.

scoreboard

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
NEW YORK YANKEES—Announced that Gene Michael, first base coach, will manage the Columbus Clippers of the International League next season.

BASKETBALL
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
ATLANTA HAWKS—Acquired Keith Herron, forward guard, on waivers from the Portland Trail Blazers.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Placed Dave Meyers, forward, on the injured list.

National Football League

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Placed Charlie Au, guard, on waivers. Added Greg McCrary, tight end, to the roster.

Soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
SEATTLE SOUNDERS—Signed Alan Hudson, midfielder, to a three-year contract.

World Series

(Best-of-seven)
Monday's Game
No game scheduled
Tuesday's Game
New York (Hunter 12-6) at Los Angeles (Sutton 15-11). (n) New York leads series 3-2.
Wednesday's Game
New York at Los Angeles. (n), if necessary.

NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
New Jersey 1 0 1000
Philadelphia 1 0 1000
Washington 1 0 1000
New York 1 0 1000
Boston 0 2 000 2

Central Division
Houston 2 0 1000
Cleveland 1 0 1000
Atlanta 1 1 500 1
San Antonio 1 1 500 1
Detroit 0 2 000 2
New Orleans 0 2 000 2

Western Conference
Midwest Division
Denver 2 0 1000
Indiana 1 0 1000
Milwaukee 1 1 500 1
Chicago 1 1 500 1
Kansas City 0 2 000 2

Pacific Division
Phoenix 2 0 1000
Seattle 2 0 1000
Golden State 1 1 500 1
Portland 0 1 000 1
Los Angeles 0 2 000 2
San Diego 0 3 000 2 2

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Seattle at New York

New Jersey at Washington
Los Angeles at Cleveland
Detroit at New Orleans
Chicago at San Diego
San Antonio at Phoenix
Kansas City at Portland
Wednesday's Games
Boston at Atlanta
Washington at Philadelphia
San Antonio at San Diego
Seattle at Indiana
Portland at Denver
Phoenix at Golden State

NFL

American Conference
East
W L T Pct PF PA
Miami 5 2 0 714 169 105
New England 4 3 0 571 169 139
N.Y. Jets 2 5 0 284 105 198
Buffalo 2 5 0 284 137 172
Central
Pittsburgh 7 0 0 1000 185 77
Cleveland 4 3 0 571 121 114
Houston 4 3 0 571 110 110
Cincinnati 0 7 0 000 69 144

National Conference
East
Washington 6 1 0 857 142 98
Dallas 5 2 0 714 160 96
St. Louis at New York Jets
N.Y. Giants 4 3 0 571 136 128
Philadelphia 4 3 0 571 133 119
St. Louis 0 7 0 000 86 160

Central
Green Bay 6 1 0 857 172 111
Chicago 3 4 0 429 112 112
Minnesota 3 4 0 429 139 146
Tampa Bay 3 4 0 429 101 107
Detroit 1 6 0 143 71 137

West
Los Angeles 6 1 0 1000 150 81
Atlanta 3 4 0 429 89 113
New Orleans 3 4 0 429 135 151
San Francisco 1 6 0 143 94 140

Monday's Game
Denver 16, Chicago 7

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Tampa Bay
Cincinnati at Buffalo
Miami at New England
St. Louis at New York Jets
Washington at New York Giants
Philadelphia at Dallas
San Diego at Detroit
Green Bay at Minnesota
Cleveland at Kansas City
Atlanta at San Francisco
Denver at Baltimore
Oakland at Seattle
New Orleans at Los Angeles

Monday, Oct. 22
Houston at Pittsburgh

NHL

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
PATRICK DIVISION
W L T Pts GF GA
Atlanta 1 0 2 4 13 10

N.Y. Rangers 1 0 1 3 7 4
Philadelphia 1 1 1 3 8 7
Detroit 1 1 1 3 9 12
N.Y. Islanders 0 1 1 2 5 9

SMYTHE DIVISION
Vancouver 2 0 1 5 19 9
St. Louis 1 2 0 2 11 18
Chicago 0 0 2 2 7 7
Colorado 0 3 0 0 5 17

WALES CONFERENCE
ADAMS DIVISION
Boston 2 0 1 5 16 8
Toronto 2 1 0 4 15 13
Buffalo 1 1 1 3 9 7
Minnesota 0 2 0 0 4 10

NORRIS DIVISION
Montreal 3 0 0 6 13 6
Washington 1 1 1 3 10 11
Los Angeles 1 1 0 2 8 6
Detroit 1 2 0 2 10 10
Pittsburgh 0 2 1 1 8 15

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Montreal at New York Islanders
Colorado at Atlanta
Vancouver at St. Louis

Wednesday's Games
Detroit at New York Rangers
New York Islanders at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Washington
Buffalo at Toronto
Vancouver at Minnesota
Boston at Los Angeles

Winnipeg 2 1 0 4 14 11
New England 1 0 0 2 6 5
Edmonton 1 0 0 2 3 2
Birmingham 1 1 0 2 13 8
Cincinnati 1 1 0 2 6 6
Quebec 0 1 0 0 5 6
Indianapolis 0 2 0 0 6 15

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati at Quebec
New England at Edmonton
Wednesday's Games
Indianapolis at Quebec
New England at Winnipeg

Bowling
Wednesday Mourners
W L T Pts GF GA
Inserters 18 6
Kitt Kats 17 7
Unpredictables 13 11
Lakers 9 15
Georgia Pacific 8 16
Green Hornets 7 17
High game and series, Kathryn Phillips, 188-499.

Hillcrest Allstars
Mark of Distinction 15 5
Brothers in Law 13 7
Three Aces 11 9
Bombers 10 10
Pin Getters 9 11
Brothers Johnson 8 12
Three Pins 8 12
Pur Associates 6 14
High game, Horace Batchelor, 212; high series, James Manning, 50.

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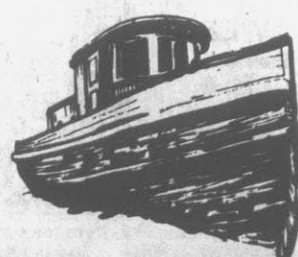
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from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Poor judgment is in the works where matters of a financial nature are concerned. Double check all facts and figures. Concentrate on making sure your motivations are aboveboard.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not a good day to become involved in financial dealings since you are not thinking very clearly at this time. Avoid social engagements which could prove disappointing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Forget about trivial matters today since you are inclined to be confused. Plan to rest more and forget recreation that could prove tiring and disappointing. Go over financial accounts, though.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A personal worry requires some time and thought or you could make the wrong decision. Take care of chores and establish better order around you. Concentrate on pleasant things.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't expect friends to help you with plans they do not understand, so work alone for best results. Avoid socializing which could be a waste of time now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show you are a conscientious citizen and you gain the favor of bigwigs now. Don't argue over a credit affair or you get into trouble. Take more interest in civic affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine time for studying new methods for advancing in your career, but don't take any action as yet. Forget about going off on some silly

tangent. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be meticulous in handling obligations and you make progress, relieve tensions. Avoid getting into an argument with a loved one. Meet temptation with silence and all is fine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Steer clear of partners as much as you can now since there could be friction. An annoying civic matter arises, but there is little that you can do about it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of minor tasks now and leave the important ones for later. Try to maintain harmony with fellow workers. Avoid a pest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't put a strain on your budget by overspending for amusement. A wrong word to a loved one could cause trouble. Make sure business affairs are in good order.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be considerate at home and all goes smoothly there. Be tactful in getting rid of whatever is not to your liking. Don't neglect to pay pressing bills.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Exercise caution in motion of all kinds. A little gift to an associate could do wonders to further ingratiate yourself in his good graces.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will tax the patience of both parents and teachers, but once a lesson is learned, it will never be forgotten and your progeny will be ahead of others in later years because of the thoroughness in this nature. Stand education along financial lines.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K 10 6
♥ 8 6 2
♦ K Q 3
♦ 8 6 3 2

WEST EAST
♦ A Q 4 3 ♦ Void
♥ 9 7 5 4 ♥ A 10 3
♦ 10 9 7 ♦ A J 8 6 5 4

SOUTH
♦ J 9 8 7 5 2
♥ K Q J
♦ Void
♦ A K 5 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ 3 ♦
4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♦.

A 4-0 trump split seemed to doom South's four spade contract, but declarer navigated brilliantly through tricky waters to bring his ship safely into port.

Once North could support his suit, South was well within himself when he jumped to game. It is a bit surprising that West didn't double the final contract. After hearing his partner bid vulnerable at the three-level, we would wager that most Wests would have doubled.

The opening diamond lead was covered by the queen and ace and ruffed in hand. A spade to the ten held, but revealed the bad break. It seemed that declarer could not avoid losing two trump tricks, a heart and a club.

However, declarer refused to resign himself to his fate. He discarded a club on the king of diamonds, then ruffed dummy's remaining diamond. The heart king was taken by the ace, and East shifted to a club. Declarer won the king, cashed his two high hearts and ace of clubs, then exited with a club. East won in this position:

♦ K 6
♥ —
♦ —
♦ 8
♦ A Q 4
♥ —
♦ —
♦ J 8 6
♦ —
♦ J 9 8
♥ —
♦ —
♦ —

East had to lead a diamond. Declarer ruffed and West found that his second

trump trick had vanished. If he underuffed, declarer would lead up to the king of spades; if he ruffed with the queen, declarer would overruff with the king and simply concede a trick to the ace of trumps; and if West ruffed with the ace, he would be end played and forced to lead from the queen of trumps into declarer's king-jack tenace.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorecard, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

COMPLAINT OFFICE
ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Tourists who get ripped off in this Pacific Coast resort now have a state government office staffed with persons who speak half a dozen languages to hear their complaints and investigate them.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Newly Wed
7:30 Crosswits
8:00 Paper Chase
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 All in
10:30 Price Right
11:30 Love of
11:55 Paul Harvey
12:00 9 Live News
12:30 Search For

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Name That
8:00 World Series
9:00 Grandpa Goes
9:00 Big Event
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
WEDNESDAY
5:30 Arthur Smith
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
9:00 Griffin
10:00 Card Sharks
10:30 Squares
11:00 Rollers

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Sanford
7:30 Sha Na Na
8:00 Happy Days
8:30 Laverne &
9:00 Three
10:00 Starsky &
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
1:10 Nitelite
WEDNESDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 PTL Club
7:00 America
7:25 News
8:25 News
9:00 Donatue
10:00 Douglas

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY
7:00 Debates
7:30 Report
8:00 Soundstage
9:00 Sinai
10:00 Today
11:00 News
11:30 Politics
12:00 Contract
12:30 Electric
1:00 Music
WEDNESDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 PTL Club
7:00 America
7:25 News
8:25 News
9:00 Donatue
10:00 Douglas

Song-And-Dance Man Dan Dailey Succumbs After A Long Illness

How sad it is that he had to go so soon," Kelly said.



DAN DAILEY

The son of a New York City hotel operator with theatrical connections, Dailey entered show business at age 6 in a Providence, R.I., minstrel show and toured in vaudeville as a teen-ager. He first appeared on Broadway in 1934 in the Rodgers and Hart musical "Babes in Arms" and later was cast in "Stars in Your Eyes" and "I Married an Angel" before taking off for Hollywood under contract to MGM.

He appeared in a flock of

MGM "B" pictures, served in World War II and then came back to the movies with 20th Century-Fox.

In later years, Dailey often appeared on stage, touring extensively with "The Odd Couple" and "Plaza Suite." Besides "The Governor and J.J.," his television credits include "Four Just Men" and "Faraday and Company."

Dailey was "lots of fun," said actress June Haver, wife of actor Fred MacMurray. "We're both very sorry to hear about his death. As a song-and-dance man, he was one of a kind...I hadn't seen him in many years, though — the last time was at Betty Grable's funeral three years ago. Now they're both gone."

Series Tailored To Suit TV Audience

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Any resemblance between the pilot movie for CBS's "Flying High" and the series is purely unintentional.

The characters are the same, they're still airline stewardesses. But the leering, snickering quality of the movie, along with most of the jiggle, has been jettisoned.

"We knew our audience wouldn't be the dirty old men, but young girls," said executive producer Mark Carliner.

"This is the ultimate teen-age fantasy. Who do you think watches 'Charlie's Angels'?" Women are attracted to stories about women. Our primary consideration in the casting was to find three girls with beauty and charm who would be appealing to women.

For the series, out went the romance at the end of every flight and out went the revealing uniforms.

Carliner's strategy may be working. In the latest ratings week "Flying High," which airs on Friday, was CBS's third-ranked new show in the Nielsen ratings. It drew 30 percent of the audience, up from the week before.

The one-hour show stars Pat Klous, Kathy Witt and Connie Sellecca as rookie stewardesses for Sun West Airlines. Most often they're on a plane piloted by Howard Platt.

The pilot movie went through the roof when it aired earlier this season. It was No. 1, but Carliner said it was a fluke. He did not think titillation would hold up in series. The show also drew the wrath of the flight attendants' unions.

"It was originally conceived only as a two-hour movie, not a series," said Carliner, who had previously written "Coffee, Tea or Me" and "The President's Plane is Missing."

"So you look for what's exploitable, and what's more exploitable than three stewardesses getting hit on by the same man. But halfway through I realized we had a series and tried to move it in a new direction. I couldn't do a romance of the week. Will she or won't she?"

Carliner said he didn't know where his stories would come from. "Then one morning I woke up and said why not do what Michael Butler did with 'A Chorus Line,'" he said. "He sat down with a lot of chorus girls and got their stories."

He set up his own encounter sessions with stewardesses and taped their stories. The

episodes so far have been based on these stories. Such as the stewardesses locking themselves in their hotel room to keep out a group of conventioners, stacking the dinner trays in the bathroom and burning a passenger's shirt in the oven.

He said he is taking a sympathetic look at the stewardesses to attract women. He said, "Men will watch because the girls are pretty. Women will watch because it's a realistic fantasy. Girls can't become detectives like on 'Charlie's Angels,' but they can become stewardesses."

Report Cards

This Week

Report cards go out from three Greenville schools this week.

Rose High School reports go home with students Tuesday; Aycock Junior High, Wednesday; and Middle School, Thursday.

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
8 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE
ON U.S. 86
—FARMVILLE HWY.

SHOWING ONLY THE FINEST IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

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A Film by Kamel Mounie

LESLIE BOVEE JAMIE GILLIS

IN COLOR FOR ADULTS OVER 21

CALL 756-0848

VALID I.D. REQUIRED

DOORS OPEN 8:45

SHOWTIME 9:00

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The EAST CAROLINA PLAYHOUSE

presents

78 SEASON 79

an electrifying array of magical, theatrical, passionate and exultant

ENTERTAINMENTS



Pippin

October 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 8:15 p.m.
McGinnis Auditorium

MARATHON '33

December 5-9, 8:15 p.m.
McGinnis Auditorium



A CRY OF PLAYERS

April 4-7, 9:14, 8:15 p.m.
Studio Theatre

February 7-10, 12-17, 8:15 p.m.
Studio Theatre

The advance season coupon price of \$8.50 offers a 20% savings over the single ticket price for all four shows. In addition, season subscribers may reserve seats one week earlier than non-subscribers. This EARLY RESERVATION PRIVILEGE assures you of preferred seating. As an added bonus, your season coupon entitles you to FREE ADMISSION TO STUDIO PRODUCTIONS throughout the season.

GROUP RATES AVAILABLE

Do you have a group of 20 or more? The PLAYHOUSE offers special group discounts. For details, call the General Manager at 757-6390.

FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION, CALL 757-6390

TO ORDER YOUR SEASON COUPONS BY MAIL, just fill out the order form below, and mail to East Carolina Playhouse, ECU, Greenville, N.C.

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ORDER FORM

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☐ I had season coupons last year

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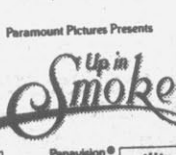
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3RD B-I-G-WEEK!



Paramount Pictures Presents

Up in Smoke

SHOWS DAILY 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20

Plaza cinema 1-2-3

756-0088

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

3RD WEEK!

SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND

PG

SHOWS 3:15-5:05

6:55-8:45

2ND WEEK!

EYES

R

SHOWS 3-5-7-9

ALL SEATS MON.-FRI.

1.90 TIL 5:30 P.M.

PARK

UPTOWN GREENVILLE

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ENDS THURS.!

The Best Fighting Team Since THE GREEN HORNET and KATO!!!

BRUCE LI and CARL SCOTT are the

SOUL BROTHERS

of KUNG FU

SHOWS MON.-FRI.

3:15-7:05-9:00

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SHOWS 3-5-7-9

ALL SEATS MON.-FRI.

1.90 TIL 5:30 P.M.

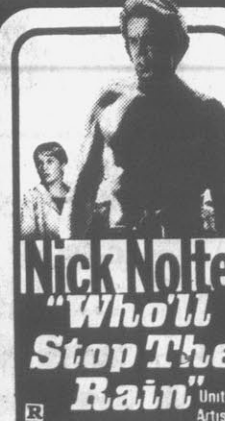
Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3



DONNY OSMOND - MARI OSMOND

It'll crack you up.

Shows 1-3-5-7-9



Nick Nolte

Who'll Stop The Rain

Shows 2:00-4:30-6:45-9:15



GREASE

is the word

Shows Daily

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20



GREASE

is the word

Shows Daily

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

Miscellaneous

NEW AND USED FURNITURE, TV's and appliances. Ayden Furniture, 112 East 2nd Street, Ayden, 756-3049.

FILL DIRT. builder sand, top soil and rock. Call Danial, 756-7008 days, 756-2351 after 5:30 p.m.

ABSOLUTE SELL-OUT on all 10th component stereos. Cost plus 10%. Goodbye Service Store, 729 Dickinson Avenue, 752-4417.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit socks and jeans, \$9.99, sportcoats, \$19.95, lady's pantsuits, \$11.99, \$5.99, 100%, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

SMALL LOADS of sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 756-3013.

PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE. If you didn't buy it here, you probably won't find it anywhere else. Call 756-1944. 1011 Highway 33 West on Old River Road.

FREE ESTIMATES
Prompt Pick-Up And Delivery

Full service garage and auto body shop. New and used parts and free parts wear service. N.C. Inspection station #5018. 1011 Highway 33 West on Old River Road.

James Crisp and Earl Taylor
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE, INC.
752-2572

PIANO RENTALS. Parents, rent a new Spinnet Piano for your child for \$10 per month. For beginners only. Rent payments apply to purchase price. We also have Yamaha Pianos and organs for sale. Call Reid Music Company, Rocky Mount, NC at 446-4101 (downtown) or 443-3402 (at Terryway Mall).

RINSE & VAC. \$10 a day. Shampoo and wax. Whitehurst Carpet Center.

PREPARE FOR cold weather now. Service and repair parts for Warm Heating, Duo Therm and Slinger heaters. Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Avenue, 752-2879.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field and rock. Also lot clearing. Ann Hudson, 756-4742.

BUY OR RENT a band instrument. Help your school win valuable prizes. All rental payments toward purchase price. Piano/Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center, 730 Greenville Blvd., 756-2032.

TOP SOIL. fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping and farm ditching. Call Worthy, 746-246.

POOL TABLE (4 x 8). \$400; pinball machine (one player), \$300; pinball machine (2 player), \$300; pinball machine (4 player), \$350. 756-3218 or 756-0027.

CENTIPIDE SOD. 752-4994 or 752-5637.

HOT WATER heaters. 30 gallon, \$40; 40 gallon, \$50. 756-2300 days, 756-4742 after 5:30 p.m.

SOFA TABLES, chairs, bedroom suite. Call 756-4005.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional car cleaning machine. Steamers, Call 756-4005.

USED MANUAL portable typewriter. Used only a few times. Call for further information, call 752-0450 after 5 p.m.

LIGHTER WOOD. Oak wood and mixed wood. 746-6124 or 746-6375.

STORAGE BARNs and Playhouses for sale. Custom built with masonry siding, treated floor, shingled roof, 2 windows. Call 756-1996 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE to collectors. Old coins, rare stamps and antique guns. Call 752-4000 after 5.

PEANUT MAY. 752-1132.

POULTRY HOUSE located in Greenville. 75° x 28°. Aluminum A type roof. Open wire mesh. \$300. Buyer take down. 756-0914.

SIDE-BY-SIDE refrigerator/freezer. 40 1/2 wide, white. \$400. See dealer after 7:30 p.m.

OFFICE DESKS (used, wooden and metal). \$45-\$85. Also filing cabinets. Caraway Typewriter Company, 752-4461.

PEOPLE. Start immediately. Sales and service. Company training furnished. Car necessary. If you want to earn \$250 per week, call Mr. Bliss, 756-0600.

GOOD SELECTION of new and used furniture. Special this week: new sofa and chair, \$240; used electric range, \$70. Tri County Homes, 756-0131.

AUTHENTIC VICTORIAN chair. Burghundy velvet upholstery. Excellent condition. \$125. 752-5794.

REFRIGERATOR. Avocado. \$125. Call 756-9363 after 6 p.m.

PLOWS, PLANTERS, harrows, \$35; farm belt, \$85; large washpot, \$85; bush plow, \$20; 5 gallon tank oil heater, \$50; W. S. Rountree, Highway 43 West, across from Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center.

GAS LOGS (used only 4 or 5 times). \$80; mattress and box springs (good condition). \$40 each. 756-2846.

FOR SALE Frost free refrigerator, \$125. 756-2521 after 5 p.m.

GAS HEATER (unvented, 35,000 BTU blower). \$75; oil drum and rack (200 gallon). \$40; 2 nice wool rugs (1 x 15, \$75 and \$50, 752-7267.

SOFA AND CHAIR. Solid condition. Some wear on upholstery. \$90 or best offer. 756-3016 after 5.

20 GALLON kerosene or fuel oil tank with stand. Cost \$150 new for both. Asking \$75 or best offer. 756-3016 after 5.

6 PIECE CUSTOM built living room suite. Modern, all wood. Good shape. Make an offer. 752-7836.

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AQUASYSTEMS, INC. WATER CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT WATER TESTING WATER DELIVERY Phone: 756-5721

CARPENTERS-FIELD ENGINEER-LABORERS
Apply at Job Site Trailer
Located At Old Sonoco Building
Winterville, N.C.
After October 18, 1978

PART TIME SALES
Local Cable TV company has several openings for sales representatives for evening public contact. Requirements include neat professional appearance, self motivation, and a determination to meet your own goal for income supplement.

Call Joe Thurston
Office 756-5677
Residence 752-3541 after 8 p.m.

CHIMNEY SWEEP
Call
Gid Holloman
753-3503
Day or Night

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ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

WE REPAIR SCREEN & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

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14.5 ACRES on NC 11, near Griffin. 1429 feet road frontage. \$54,000. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

BY OWNER. Store and house on 158 x 250 lot (stock and fixtures included with store). \$47,000; 3 room house on lot. 226 x 300 (located one mile east of Grimesland on Highway 33). \$20,000. 756-3554.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
COMMERCIAL BUILDING. 8700 square feet. Call 756-3291, 756-5292.

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Miscellaneous

7' SECTIONAL sofa. \$30; double mattress, open springs and frame. \$30. 756-3001 after 5:30.

TWO YEAR OLD solid mahogany dining room table, buffet and six chairs. May be seen at 405 Maple Street.

HAND-CRAFTED grandmother clock. Solid 1/2" cherry with West German movements. \$475. 756-1017 after 5.

POOL TABLE 4 x 8. automatic ball return. Good condition. \$225. 756-6409 after 5 p.m.

CASH REGISTER. 8" drink box, refrigerator. 752-1441.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. Singer Stylized sewing machine in cabinet with matching chair and professional button hole. \$380; ping pong table, \$20; large office desk, \$20; curtains and other small items. 752-4168.

ALMOST NEW queen size bed (complete with headboard), double bed (complete), medium size desk, dresser vanity. 756-4382.

WOMEN'S CLOTHES. sizes 9 and 14. Cheap. 756 East 14th Street. 752-5853.

2 1/2" BIKE (like new). \$40; Hotpoint 5000 BTU air conditioner, \$75; Unisonic stereo 8 track with turn table, \$40; GE 12" black and white TV, \$45. 756-0802.

ELECTRIC GUITAR. \$50; girl's coat, \$10. 752-3373 after 5 p.m.

RIDING LAWN MOWER. \$40; car polish, \$20; mirrors for pulling camper, \$10. 756-6787 after 4.

5 HP RIDING lawn mower. Excellent condition. \$275. 746-6860.

30-36 MARLIN rifle with 4 x 32 scope and box of bullets. Like new condition. 800-746-6157.

40 INSTRUCTION
IF YOU ARE an adolescent or a young adult who has a stuttering problem and are interested in participating in promising new treatment procedures, please contact Dr. Shire at The ECU Speech and Hearing Clinic, 757-6961.

42 LOST AND FOUND
LARGE REWARD. Lost small dog, curly hair, dark back, blonde chest and legs. Answers to Zebba. Lost at Shady Knoll Trailer Court. Call Rhonda, 752-5135 after 6 p.m.

LOST. BLACK VINYL glasses case with white contact lens case inside with contacts. If found, call Mary Jo White, 756-8563.

LOST TAN Cocker Spaniel puppy. 2 months old. Reward. 756-8996.

MOBILE HOMES
64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS. completely furnished or carpet, central heat. Call 746-4560.

2 BEDROOMS. 1/2 mile from city limits. Deposit required. 752-3076 between 5:30 and 9 p.m. weekdays, anytime Sunday.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED trailer. Located near businesses and schools. Reasonably priced. 825-4831 or 825-5661.

46 Mobile Homes For Sale

TWO USED 12 x 40. 3 bedroom mobile homes. Excellent condition. Mobile Home Brokers, 756-0191.

1975 SUBEX 12 x 70. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Equity and assume payments. 752-2569 after 6.

12 x 40 MOBILE HOME. furnished, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Call 758-2907.

68 OPPORTUNITY
CONCESSION TRAILER and all equipment. Equipment includes cotton candy, slush, popcorn. Can be used as money maker for some civic organization. 756-1991.

70 PROFESSIONAL
SINGLETON ROOFING. Roofing of all kinds, guaranteed. Free estimates. 756-0278.

STORAGE BARNs and Playhouses for sale. Custom built with masonry siding, treated floor, shingled roof, 2 windows. Call 756-1996 after 7 p.m.

72 REAL ESTATE
14.5 ACRES on NC 11, near Griffin. 1429 feet road frontage. \$54,000. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

BY OWNER. Store and house on 158 x 250 lot (stock and fixtures included with store). \$47,000; 3 room house on lot. 226 x 300 (located one mile east of Grimesland on Highway 33). \$20,000. 756-3554.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
COMMERCIAL BUILDING. 8700 square feet. Call 756-3291, 756-5292.

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Houses For Sale

CUSTOM BUILT 1 1/2-LEVEL home 6 miles southwest of Greenville on beautiful wooded acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, breakfast room, living/dining room, den with large fireplace and large patio. \$68,000. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

GREEN FARMS. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio, air conditioned. \$34,000. Call now. This house is priced to sell quickly. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

IN FARMVILLE. Attractive home on beautifully landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, living room, kitchen, 1688 square feet. Mid 40's. Call Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

BY BUILDER. New homes on Casey Drive, Griffin. Mid 30's to low 40's. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

BY OWNER. University Condominium, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall gree carpet. Excellent condition. Assumable loan possible. \$24,000. Call 756-7084. Absolutely no realtors.

SPACIOUS BRICK home. Offers 2 fireplaces! One in living room and one in sunken den. Has kitchen with breakfast area, 1 1/2 baths, utility and patio. Quiet subdivision with lots of trees. Call Century 21 Whitley's House Station, 756-4050; 756-6575 nights.

PRETTY PINES SHELTER this attractive bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room with fireplace, new heat system, \$35,000. Louise Hodges, Realtor, Aldridge, Southerland Realty, 756-3500; 756-5005.

BACK ON the market. Better hurry. This one went fast the first time. 3 bedroom brick home with link fence in rear, beautiful lot. Arlington Boulevard. Only \$31,900. Call Century 21 Whitley's House Station, 756-4050; 756-6575 nights.

LARGE HOME on Cooper Street. Large wooded lot and 2 car garage. This house also features 2 fireplaces. \$40,900. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-2770.

FAMILY NEEDED. 3 year old, 3 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, large fireplace family room, living and dining rooms, separate building that could be office, shop, or playroom. \$51,000. Call owner at 756-7306 or 752-3204.

CHARMING. Beautiful, fully carpeted home, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility, double garage and chain link fence. A dream come true! \$65,900. Call Century 21 Whitley's House Station, 756-4050; nights, 756-6575.

3 BEDROOM HOME in Colonial Heights. Like new condition. \$31,300. Call 756-4713 or 756-7282.

\$13,000. 3 bedroom home in Bethel. 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen and living room, garage. \$25,1107.

VILLAGE GROVE. 2113 Montclair Drive. \$31,900. This 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, completely new to community swimming pool. This home to see home. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-2770.

ONLY \$49,500 for 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Unusual design. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-2770.

YOU CAN BE the owner of this large home in Fairlane Subdivision at only \$26,800 a square foot of trees. \$56,000. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Carolyn Sutton, 756-0736.

NEW LISTING. Fairlane Subdivision featuring a large bedrooms and a back yard swimming pool. Large formal dining room, kitchen with kitchen with center work island. You need to see this home. Low. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-2770.

PINEWOOD FOREST. Immaculate traditional style home offers 3 family sized bedrooms, 2 sporty ceramic baths, country kitchen, comfortable and cozy family room with fireplace, garage with workshop and more! 130 x 150 landscaped lot with plenty of tall trees. Call 756-3000; evenings: 752-8819, 752-4499, 756-5180.

BROOK VALLEY. Owner anxious to sell this 4100 square foot Williamsburg. Formal rooms, recreation room for the kids, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wooded lot on quiet street. Amazingly priced at \$62,500. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; evenings: 752-8819, 752-4499, 756-5180.

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Husband And Wife Share One Full Professorship

RICHMOND, Ind. (UPI) — American history courses at Earlham College are taught by a husband and wife who share one full professorship and its salary.

Randall and Alice Shrock each teach four courses a year at the 11,060-student liberal arts school.

The couple also shares household duties.

"We have found this to be a really good way to organize our lives," Mrs. Shrock said in an interview.

"We're kind of an academic 'push-me-pull-you' — the mythical creature of Dr. Doolittle fame who had two heads, two sets of legs and one body.

"We really like the arrangement and it seems to work."

The Shrocks are a typical examples of the relatively new and slow-growing trend of job sharing.

The practice began in the early '70s, says Gretl Meier of Stanford, Calif., who is conducting a study on the subject for the W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research. The institute, an independent operating foundation in Kalamazoo, Mich., specializes in economic and employment research.

Mrs. Meier said she has studied only about 300 job-sharers so far, 70 percent of them women, and most in

government or education. In a telephone interview, she said only a very small percentage of the male-female teams she has studied are couples.

"Those who started (job-sharing) earlier were likely to know each other," she added. Nowadays, many are teamed up by their employers after surveying their employees or questioning prospective employees about their willingness to share a job.

The Shrocks, for example, met as undergraduates and went on to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for doctorates. He specialized in

colonial American and Mid-western history and she focused on American women's history, a subject little researched at the time.

Some job-sharers begin the practice for family reasons. Again, the Shrocks are an example.

When they aren't lecturing or accompanying their students to Earlham's Copper Prairie Pioneer Settlement for a one-to-one refresher course on research techniques, they are at home with their 15-month-old daughter, Amy.

"I teach during the fall and winter semesters and Alice

teaches during winter and spring so one of us is home almost all the time," Shrock said. "During the winter we hire a student to help us with the housework."

Other reasons for job-sharing, Mrs. Meier said, are a desire to work less without leaving the field in which they were trained. Some want to balance work with their private lives or return to school or just "have time to take a deep breath."

In the Shrocks' case, both parents enjoy the chance to spend time with Amy during their "off semester," but it's

really Amy who will benefit in the long run, Mrs. Shrock said.

"The difference our lifestyle will eventually make for Amy is that she'll have a much closer involvement with her father and I hope she'll have a less strictly defined standard for sex roles."

"She'll see a mother and father who can trade off domestic and professional responsibilities. She'll have a sense of work outside and inside the home being a shared enterprise."

Always the historian, Mrs. Shrock said she hopes Amy also will be able to compare her life

to that of her ancestors.

"By seeing daddy regularly taking care of her and regularly cleaning the house, she will be able to avoid what in history has been a barrier — the idea that women have a special sphere and can't break out of it."

That may be true, Shrock said, "but I still hate to cook."

He said he carries his wife's emphasis on women's history into his courses by requiring his students to consider the role of the hard-working pioneer mother and wife.

"I ask my students what a apple peeler can tell us about the time it took to perform a

simple task," he said. "On the surface that may appear to be a very trivial bit of information, but it can teach us a lot about the way people order their lives."

Mrs. Shrock credits the rapid growth of her specialty to the women's rights movement.

"Women today are more interested in finding out about their own past or their grandmother's past. Women's history gives you a lot of information about the family and attitudes toward child rearing."

"I like to teach it because by looking at women in the past we learn about ourselves."



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Carrying on After a Heart Attack

Many readers write about the change of personality that happens to their husbands after they have suffered a coronary heart attack. Sometimes it is enormously difficult for the patient and the family to cope with the impact of such a near-catastrophe.

It is devastating to an energetic, forceful, driving person, who is apparently in good health, to be suddenly stricken with a heart attack. In a single instant there is an upheaval that changes the life pattern of the individual and those around him.

The tireless tycoon, who never could find a spare moment to relax because the pressures of his office were so great, suddenly finds he is hospitalized and an invalid. Then comes a long period of strict bed rest, no smoking, rigid attention to diet and total removal from telephones and business responsibilities. This is a severe blow to the ego. It becomes more marked when the patient realizes that his office continues to function even in the absence of his "indispensable" presence.

Because a heart attack is such a shattering emotional experience, it demands the greatest sympathetic understanding. Its impact is just as great on the taxi driver, shoe salesman, office clerk, teacher, or lawyer as it is on the "tycoon."

Many people who have recovered from a heart attack live in total fear that their destiny is sealed and that repeated attacks are inevitable.

This is a total misconception. For people who have suffered from a myocardial infarction (coronary heart attack) can once again resume normal, active and productive lives. It is true that some must learn to reorientate their patterns of daily living. This means a complete program of weight reduction, total abstinence from tobacco, avoidance of excessive fatigue and freedom from severe emotional stress.

Despite the fact that doctors assure these patients that physical recovery is complete, some patients remain "coronary cripples" and live with persistent fears that another attack is inevitable.

Assiduous efforts must be made by the doctor and the family to reassure the heart victim that life can go on with little or no limitations.

Members of the "coronary club" can once again enjoy the advantages of well-regulated exercise. Under the constant guidance of their doctors they can return to society as productive human beings. Sometimes a mild heart attack is a blessing in disguise. For it allows persons to take stock of errors in their patterns of living, and grants them another opportunity to realign their life structures.

Temporary changes of personality must be expected. With time, those alterations are almost invariably corrected.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

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'Never In Court'

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — Four Vance County residents testified here Monday that they never appeared in court for their traffic cases in a trial in which former District Court Judge Linwood T. Peoples is charged with handling traffic cases out of court.

Prosecutors have called Peoples' actions "ticket-fixing."

The Vance residents testified that they never went to court, never hired an attorney and never discussed any plea with the district attorney.

Court records introduced by state prosecutors showed the cases were disposed of with no punishment by Peoples.

The judge dismissed one case. The other three showed entries of a prayer for judgment continued, a device that blocks the Division of Motor Vehicles from assessing points against a driver's license.

Two of the people who received tickets said they did not know what happened to their cases until they read about it in the newspapers. All four said they had discussed their cases with Peoples or a mutual friend.

Peoples was charged in March with 28 violations of a state law which prohibits misconduct by public officials. The warrants said he violated an ethical canon requiring judges to conduct judicial cases in open court.

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