

Weather
Fair tonight, partly cloudy
Tuesday. Lows in 40s tonight;
Tuesday highs in upper 50s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
Page 2 — Space shuttle
ready
Page 8 — Obituaries
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98TH YEAR NO. 67

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 19, 1979

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

Peace Treaty OK'd By Israeli Cabinet

By The Associated Press
The Israeli Cabinet today
approved the peace treaty
with Egypt, leaving

ratification by the Israeli
Parliament as the only
remaining step before a
historic signing ceremony in

Washington — as early as
next Monday — ending 30
years of conflict between the
two nations.

The Parliament debate is
scheduled to open Tuesday
and the vote may come
Wednesday or Thursday. As
with the Cabinet, the
Parliament's approval is
considered a foregone con-
clusion.

Cabinet Secretary Arieh
Naor said the Cabinet voted
15-2 to approve the treaty,
engineered by President
Carter on his Mideast peace
mission last week. The
Cabinet debated the treaty
for five hours before voting.
It was not learned im-
mediately who had cast the
negative votes.

Publication of the treaty
text by the Israelis was ex-
pected later today.

Over the weekend U.S.
presidential envoy Zbigniew
Brzezinski failed to win Saudi
Arabian and Jordanian
support for the Egyptian-
Israeli treaty, but he said he
is "more convinced than
ever" the pact will be the
"beginning and cornerstone"

of peace in the Middle East.
The Israeli Cabinet session
was largely a formality, since
each article and clause of
the treaty was studied and
approved during a half-year
of negotiations capped last
week by President Carter's
Mideast trip.

The National Religious
Party — the second-largest in
Israeli Prime Minister
Menachem Begin's govern-
ing coalition — has
demanded that the Cabinet
agree to affirm broad prin-
ciples protecting Israeli in-
terests in negotiations for
Palestinian autonomy in the
occupied West Bank of the
Jordan River and the Gaza
Strip. The negotiations are
to start one month after the
treaty is signed.

Begin met NRP leaders
Sunday to work out a deal to
keep the religious party in
line and avoid a confrontation
in the coalition government.
Details of the meeting were
not released.

The NRP has three
ministers in the 17-member
Cabinet, and 12 seats in the

120-seat Parliament, or
Knesset. The Haaretz
newspaper predicts the
treaty package will win 100
votes in the Knesset.

The date for signing —
planned for Washington — is
not likely to be announced
until after the Knesset votes.

The Saudi royal family and
Jordan's King Hussein still
demand a "comprehensive
peace" that would end Israeli
occupation of all Arab land
taken in 1967, including East
Jerusalem, and would meet
Arab demands for
Palestinian selfrule, officials
in the capitals of the two
countries said.

Brzezinski, President
Carter's national security
chief, led a U.S. delegation in
weekend meetings with Saudi
King Khaled in Riyadh and
Hussein in Amman. Then he
flew to Cairo to tell President
Anwar Sadat about his talks.

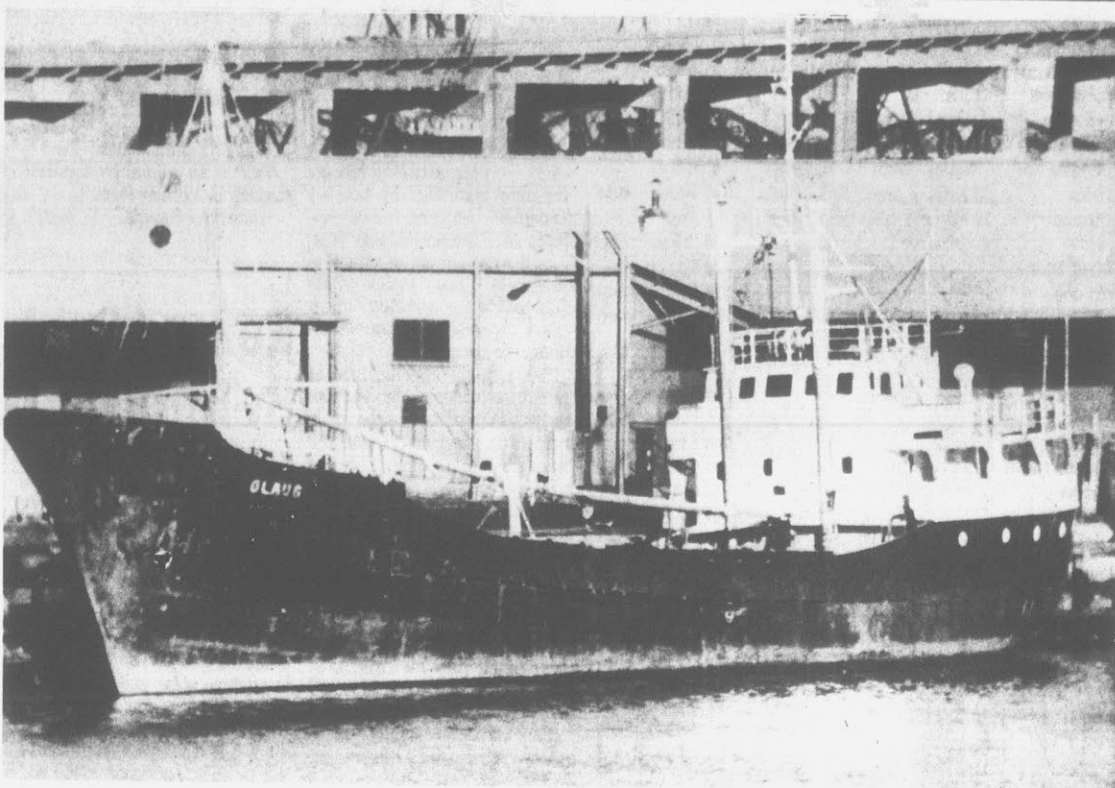
Brzezinski said his talks
with the two monarchs were
"constructive and useful,"
and he was "encouraged."
He would not elaborate, but
there was speculation the
Saudis indicated they would
not cut off their financial
support of Egypt.

"We are more convinced
than ever that the forth-
coming peace treaty be-
tween Egypt and Israel is both
the beginning and the cor-
nerstone for a comprehensive
peace treaty in the region,"
said Brzezinski.

Sadat had no comment.

Brzezinski was flying back
to Washington today, while
Deputy Secretary of State
Warren Christopher was
going to Western Europe to
brief leaders there on the
proposed treaty.

Although foes of the treaty
are calling for a pan-Arab
economic boycott of Egypt if
Sadat signs the pact with
Israel, it would hurt the
Egyptians only if the Saudis
joined in.



Drug-Runner

SEIZED SHIP — The freighter Olaug, boarded and seized Satur-
day night by federal authorities for drug-running, is shown tied up
at Port Newark (New Jersey) on Sunday. Drug Enforcement Ad-

ministration officials said that the ship carried hashish worth \$40
million on the wholesale market, making it one of the largest drug
hauls ever. (AP Laserphoto)

Will Fight Increased Debt Ceiling

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Balanced-budget supporters
are expected to try again this
week to tack a ban against
deficit spending onto a bill to
raise the federal debt ceiling
by \$32 billion.

Sen. William Armstrong,
R-Colo., is preparing an
amendment that would

mandate a balanced budget
by fiscal 1981. Although
details had not been worked
out, the proposal, according
to Armstrong's aides, would
be similar to one narrowly
defeated in the House last
week.

That proposal would have
permitted increases in the
government's borrowing
power after next year only if
the federal budget were
balanced or if both houses of
Congress approved an un-
balanced budget by two-
thirds' majorities. The bill
was rejected on a procedural
vote 201-199.

Senate Majority Leader
Robert C. Byrd said Saturday
that he would oppose any
effort to link the higher debt
ceiling to a balanced budget
when the House-passed debt
limit bill is brought up in the
Senate on Tuesday.

"It (the debt limit bill) is
not the vehicle for a lot of non-
germane amendments,"
Byrd said, noting that the
higher ceiling must be ap-
proved for the government to
meet its financial obligations.

The West Virginia
Democrat also criticized the
idea of legislating mandates
for balanced budgets as "a
simplistic solution" that
would deny the government
sufficient leeway to respond
to future economic problems.

The debt limit bill, ap-
proved by the House 212-195
Thursday, would raise the
government's borrowing
power from \$798 billion to
\$830 billion through Sept. 30.

The \$798 billion limit of-
ficially expires March 31, but
administration officials say
the ceiling might be exceeded
earlier, making it difficult for
the government to pay its
bills.

Death Due To Alcohol

A Pitt County medical ex-
aminer said this morning that
a 19-year-old Tabor City resi-
dent, found dead in a Sigma
Nu fraternity house out-
building Saturday, died from
an overdose of alcohol.

Terry Whitehead was found
dead about 9:30 a.m. in a
small building behind the
fraternity house, located at
the intersection of 13th and
Ninth Streets.

Jim Mallory, dean of men
at East Carolina University
and advisor to campus
fraternities, said Whitehead
was a weekend visitor and not
an ECU student or member of
the fraternity.

Police Department in-
vestigators reported
Whitehead had been drinking
with friends Friday and was
last seen alive about 12:30
a.m. Saturday.

The medical examiner, Dr.
Lawrence Harris, said
Whitehead died from "the
acute toxicity of alcohol."

Energy Policy Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter met
at Camp David today with his top advisers to
review the administration's policies on energy
and inflation.

Carter, Vice President Walter F. Mondale and
top White House and Cabinet officials began
what was to be a day-long session at the Marine-
guarded retreat in Maryland's Catoctin
Mountains.

One of the principal items on the agenda was
what to do about federal price ceilings on
domestically produced oil, which are mandatory
until May 31, then may be removed or continued
at presidential discretion.

The White House hotly denied a published
report that Carter was virtually certain to
eliminate these controls and allow the price of
domestic oil to rise to world levels.

"The president has made no decision on the
course of action he will pursue," press secretary
Jody Powell said in a statement. "Speculation
about what that decision will be is idle and
uninformed."

Among those summoned to the meeting were
Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger,
Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal,

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, Commerce
Secretary Juanita Kreps and budget director
James McIntyre.

Also attending were Carter's chief anti-
inflation strategist, Alfred E. Kahn; Charles
Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic
Advisers; White House domestic policy aide
Stuart Eizenstat; trade ambassador Robert
Strauss and Assistant Secretary of State Julius
L. Katz.

Besides energy, the agenda was expected to
include the administration's semi-voluntary
wage and price guidelines, which so far have
shown little effect in the face of an unexpectedly
strong business performance.

Officials said no hard decisions were expected
to be made at today's session, which instead
was devoted to a broad review of current con-
ditions.

Under discussion were mandatory thermostat
controls and a long list of other ideas packaged in
a proposed "Iranian Response Plan," designed
to cope with the pinch on supplies that is just
beginning to be felt as a result of the Iranian
revolution.

Several Options For Califano Making His UNC Decision

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —
There are several options
open to Joseph A. Califano
this week when he decides
whether to accept the latest
desegregation plan submitted
by the University of North
Carolina, but university of-
ficials are hoping he'll choose
on that will buy them more
time.

That would be for Califano,
the secretary of the federal
Department of Health,
Education and Welfare, to
reject the UNC plan but
announce he will take no
steps to cut off federal aid to
UNC for 45 days to allow
more time for negotiations.

Among Califano's other
options are:

—Approving the plan, a
course considered unlikely
because of wide
disagreement between UNC
and HEW.

—Instituting immediate
administrative proceedings
that could lead to a cutoff in
some of the \$89 million a year
in federal aid that UNC
receives.

—Asking the U.S. Justice
Department to file suit
against North Carolina
charging it with violation of
the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Chances of an agreement
between the two sides ap-
peared remote last week
when UNC President William
C. Friday said the new sides

are \$100 million apart on how
much should be spent over
the next six years to upgrade
the five black campuses in
the 16-campus university
system.

Gov. Jim Hunt has ap-
proved the hiring of Charles
Morgan Jr., a prominent civil
rights attorney, to represent
the state in case there is a

court battle over the issue.

North Carolina officials say
they may file a federal court
suit in Middle District
Federal Court, challenging
the legality of any move by
HEW to withhold federal
funds from UNC.

A suit would not be filed
unless a fund cutoff seemed
imminent and the prospects

of a settlement looked

remote.
North Carolina officials say
they don't expect a sub-
stantial fund cutoff im-
mediately.

"I'm reasonably confident
there won't be a big loss
anytime soon," Hunt said last
week.

After Six Years Some Believe Innocence Plea

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.
(AP) — After six years in
prison for a crime he has said
he did not commit, James
Edward Brunson is beginning
to have some hope. Some of
the officers who helped send
him to prison for a savage
slaying now believe his claim
of innocence.

A crucial prosecution
witness has told investigators
that, out of fear, he wrongly
identified Brunson as the
killer of 8-year-old Vanessa
Dale Lewis, whose head was
shattered with a hammer in
an isolated, burned out shack.
The belief that Brunson is
innocent is strong enough in

the Fayetteville Police
Department for detectives to
have mounted an extra-
ordinary, post-conviction
investigation in the Feb. 22,
1972 slaying.

Police have turned up other
leads as well. "From the
evidence my people have
gathered, I feel this is not the
man that is guilty of this
particular crime," Dixon
said.

Brunson was convicted of
the slaying twice, the second
time after the state Supreme
Court overturned his con-
viction and ordered a new
trial.

"After I became chief,

some of my men came to me
and said, 'We've got a
problem. We've got the
wrong man,' said Dixon, who
was not involved in the initial
investigation.

"They said that was just
not right. I told them to
continue the investigation."
As a result of the new
probe, defense lawyers have
filed a petition in Cumberland
Superior Court asking that
Brunson be freed or that he
be given a new trial. A ruling
is pending on whether the
petition will receive a full
hearing.

The Cumberland County
district attorney's office
opposes the petition.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your
problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily
Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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

PLACEMAT AD PLACERS SOUGHT

David Poston, manager of Western Steer Steak
House, 3005 E. Tenth St., has asked Hotline to ap-
peal to six merchants who paid last fall for adver-
tising on placemats for his restaurant to contact
him. Poston said the firm which sold the ads to 10
local merchants has not followed through and
printed the mats. Rather than have local mer-
chants not receive what they were promised, his
restaurant is going to print up the mats at its own
expense, he said. However, he indicated that he
does not know the identity of all 10. Only four have
contacted him so far. "We want to make it clear to
the community," he said, "that the person who
was selling these placemat ads was not part of our
organization. This is an attempt to make good
what he promised these people." Poston may be
reached at 752-1204.

At 'Bitter End'

WASHINGTON (AP) —
The United States and the
Soviet Union are at what
Secretary of State Cyrus R.
Vance calls "the bitter end"
of negotiations for a new
strategic arms limitation
treaty.

Vance said Sunday that the
two nations are so close to
finishing the framework for a
new pact that "the next
several days" may deter-
mine when a summit meeting
will be held to sign the docu-
ment.

"We have not completed it,
but we really are now at what
I would call the bitter end —
we're very close to com-
pleting it," he said.

He said that "one or two"
issues remain to be settled.
"If we can make progress on
those, then I think we can
move promptly on to schedu-
ling a summit," he said in an
interview on CBS' "Face the
Nation."

Vance and Soviet Am-
bassador Anatoly F.
Dobrynin met last Friday to
discuss the impending treaty.
It was the second meeting
between the two in as many
weeks.

Health Agency Is Looking For Community Input

Interested citizens can
have a chance to give their
opinions on health care in
eastern North Carolina, ac-
cording to the Eastern
Carolina Health Systems
Agency (ECHSA).

The ECHSA, along with
persons served in the 29-
county region, has produced

a guide for health care
development over the next
five years in eastern North
Carolina.

The document, revised
every year, is known as the
"Health Systems Plan for
Eastern North Carolina."

Interested persons, at no
cost to themselves, can have

a chance to become "commu-
nity reviewers" for the
ECHSA. The reviewers will
receive by mail a specific
portion of the Health Systems
Plan (their choice) on which
to make comments, sugges-
tions and pose questions. This
input will be on a mail basis
only and does not require any

attendance at meetings.

Community reviewers are
needed for the following sec-
tions: secondary-tertiary
care (hospital-medical center
care); emergency medical
services; aging services;
rehabilitation services; sup-
port services (transportation,

drug prices, etc.); and
prevention services.

Interested persons may
send their name, address,
area of interest, and occupa-
tion to the Eastern Carolina
Health Systems Agency, attn.
Plan Development Director,
P. O. Box 7306, Greenville,

NC 27834, or call collect,
758-1372.

A postage paid envelope
will be enclosed with the HSP
section so that no expense
will be incurred to the
reviewer. Requests for the
sections must be received by
the ECHSA by March 31.

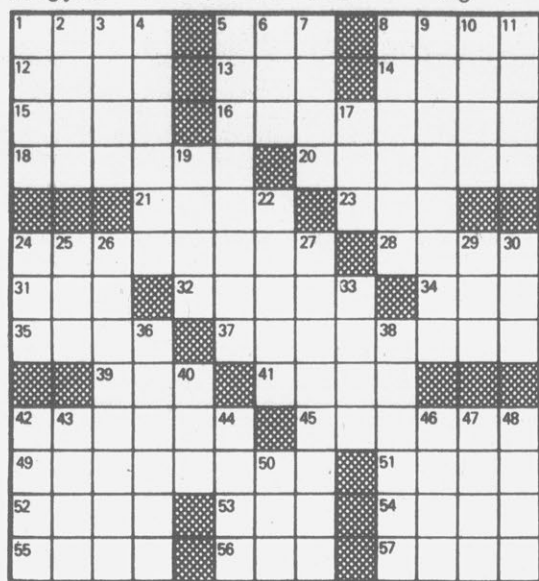
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	42 English counties	DOWN	10 Medicinal plant
1 Love god	45 Arouse	1 — and Andy	2 Comedian
5 What Miss Muffet did	49 South	3 European river	11 Spreads grass
8 Petty row	American hummingbird	4 Depended	17 Goddess (L.)
12 Method	51 Creeper	5 Meteoric iron	19 Flatfishes
13 Frost	52 Buffalo, in India	6 Tennis term	22 Creep
14 Author Gardner	53 Soul, in Paris	7 Rip	23 furtively
15 Russian city	54 Within: comb. form	8 Author of "Black Beauty"	24 " — and Peace"
16 Inefficient personnel	55 Kind of pear	9 Character in "The Tempest"	25 Explorer Johnson
18 Long step	56 Miner's tool		26 Beliefs
20 Peewee and Della	57 Observed		27 Caught in a trap
21 Dumbo's pride			29 New: comb. form
23 Mont Blanc, for one			30 Small child
24 Virginia creeper			33 To fret
28 Religious season			36 Scandinavian
31 Viper			38 Uses a loom
32 British guns			40 — Moines
34 The tharmeric word			42 Mop
37 Actor: Clint —			43 Time of day: comb. form
39 Cain's land			44 Kind of party
41 Leg joint			46 Cattle (dial.)
			47 Grafted (Her.)
			48 A gas
			50 Doctors' org.

Average solution time: 27 min.

PRUDE SATUP
CAUSED ALINED
ARBORS NESTLE
ROB WELDS ILL
OBS LIE REEL
BERTS BREASTS
ARISTY

OREGANO COBRA
HONE SIP NEAP
APT PILOT ASS
REINED LOATHE
ARRETE ELATES
SEWER SLAYS



CRYPTOQUIP 3-19

BANZI YFTXDNY XZII YTTO DO-
FBOED NZEF ATYZDY

Saturday's Cryptiquip — RECREATION DIRECTOR DIRECTS ATTENTION TO SOLO LADIES.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: N equals R

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

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Fraternity Held Talent Hunt

Nu Alpha Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. observed its annual talent hunt Sunday at Philip Christian Church.

Each year the fraternity conducts this musical talent hunt in an effort to promote interest in music and discover and present students who have special ability in music. The first- and second-place winners are invited to take part in the district program held in Charleston, S. C. Apr. 26-27.

This year's winners are Isaac L. Hodge, vocalist from New Bern, first; Ronzell Bell, Marinbell soloist from Goldsboro, second; and Terry Taylor, piano soloist from Greenville, third.

A banquet followed the program at the Ramada Inn, and a social evening followed the banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Murrell Sr.

Pageant April 27

The date of the Les Gaylenettes Miss Greenville pageant should have been given as Friday, Apr. 27. It was reported on only as "Friday" in Sunday's "Daily Reflector."

Correction

According to Sam Uzzell, county assistant agricultural extension agent, a sweet potato production meeting will be held Monday, March 26 at the county extension office, not Monday, March 19, as stated in the Friday edition of "The Daily Reflector."

Okay Requests For Soliciting

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of four requests for solicitation permits in Greenville.

The requests were submitted by: the American Association of Medical Assistants to conduct a door-to-door sale of tickets on March 22; the Shrines of the Black Madonna of the Pan African Orthodox Christian Church to conduct a sidewalk solicitation on March 22, 23, and 24;

Phi Sigma Pi national honor fraternity to conduct a door-to-door doughnut sale on March 28 to raise funds for the Todd Scholarship Fund; and by the Circle K Club of East Carolina University for permission to conduct a sidewalk solicitation at Pitt Plaza on March 24.

Report Shuttle Craft Is Ready To Move

Three Students Seized In School Drug Arrests

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. (AP) — After a two-month undercover campaign by law enforcement officers, three students at Roanoke Rapids High School were led out of school in handcuffs last week and charged with peddling marijuana, cocaine and the hallucinogenic drug PCP.

The arrests were the first at the 3,100-student high school and the first indication that hard drugs had arrived on the Roanoke Rapids scene.

Many students were angry that the arrests took place at the high school and that the local newspaper, the Daily Herald, published a front-page picture of officers leading the youths away.

Sophomore Tammy Polston complained that the drug bust and publicity "made us feel like we were all dope addicts."

Some students wrote letters to the newspaper, demanding an apology. City Hall received complaints.

Police Chief D.N. Beale said he had not intended to cause embarrassment, but if students who had previously not experimented with drugs were deterred by the classroom arrests, the raid was worth it.

Two seniors at the school, William Griffin and Terry Smith, said in interviews last week that they were not surprised at the arrest of fellow students. "But I was really surprised that there was cocaine

and PCP," said Smith.

PCP is an animal tranquilizer known as "Angel Dust."

Roanoke Rapids, a textile

Refund Paid By Farmville

FARMVILLE — The Town of Farmville has refunded some \$13,507.67 in utilities deposits to customers with a good payment history for at least the two previous years.

Under a policy adopted by the town board last spring, the town has sent 1,146 checks to utilities customers, dispensing \$9,426.46 in electric service deposits and \$4,081.21 in water deposits.

The Town Finance Department is still working on processing refunds, but most of the remaining deposits held are for persons the town has not been able to locate. The town is required to send these funds to the state, Town Administrator Patrick Thomas. Thomas said the refunds stem from the Commissioners' desire to acknowledge a customers' good credit records and thus have what they consider a fairer deposit policy.

Charge Driver In Collision

Joseph Edwin Peel of Route 2, Williamston, was charged with driving under the influence and failing to report an accident following investigation of a 1:30 a.m. Saturday collision on Charles Boulevard, 188 feet North of the Charles Street intersection, Greenville Police reported today.

Officers said the Peel car collided with a utility pole and fence, causing an estimated \$3,000 damage to the vehicle and \$900 damage to the pole and fence.

Rescue Squad To Install Officers

The Greenville Rescue Squad will install officers for the coming year at the group's annual supper, Friday night.

Officers to be installed include Captain Les Causey, First Lieutenant Brent Stocks, Second Lieutenant Irvin Hardee and Gary Roberson, and Treasurer Teresa Stokes.

Carl Whitfield, field representative for the Governor's Highway Safety Program will speak on the goals and objectives of the safety program in working with rescue squads and ambulance services.

Helping Hands Meet Tuesday

FARMVILLE — The Community Helping Hand Club will meet Tuesday night at Lewis Chapel Church at 7:30.

New officers will be elected, according to President Carrie Hardy.

The club anniversary will be held Sunday, April 1, at 2:30 p.m. at St. James F.W.B. Church, Farmville. Various clubs and friends are invited to participate in the celebration.

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The glue is dry and the shoe-box shaped space shuttle Columbia, with swept-back wings and a five-story tall fin, is ready for its long-delayed flight to Florida.

The shuttle and its Boeing 747 ferry were to take off today after a 30-minute test flight, de-

pending on weather conditions, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

Space agency officials at the Dryden Flight Research Center say they apparently have solved problems that delayed by 10 days the piggyback flight to Cape Canaveral.

The Columbia's engine computers and other final touches will be added at Cape Canaveral. The ship's first space flight is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 9.

The \$500 million Columbia, first of a planned fleet of four commuter space ships, was grounded March 9.

A test flight revealed problems with dummy tiles that filled temporary gaps in the shuttle's heat shield.

The collection of heat-resistant tiles that cover the shuttle's aluminum skin is to be completed when the Columbia arrives in Florida.

NASA said the temporary foam tiles were taped over the gaps to smooth the shuttle's surface and reduce drag on the trip east.

Tape came loose during the

first test flight and some dummy tiles were lost. Technicians then spent several days ripping off the tape and again securing the 3,000 foam tiles, this time with a special glue. They had to wait nearly three days for the glue to harden.

NASA said the new arrangement was tested successfully Sunday when a plane carried two panels of the dummy tiles on a test flight.

Schools To Be Visited

Dr. David Bruton, chairman of the State Board of Education, and Dr. A. Craig Phillips, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will visit schools in Greenville City and Pitt County Wednesday, March 21.

After a breakfast meeting with Greenville City Board of Education members, central office staff and school principals, Dr. Bruton and Dr. Phillips will visit Greenville Middle School to talk with staff members, according to Superintendent Glenn Cox.

Following the Greenville Middle School tour, Phillips and Bruton will go to Farmville Central High School to visit with the staff.

The Greenville City-Pitt County tour is part of a three-day visit of eastern North Carolina schools, covering an area from Ocracoke to Elizabeth City. The tour will allow the officials to talk with faculty and students alike on the grass roots level.

Pitt Survey Of Unemployment

The U.S. Bureau of the Census will conduct its monthly survey on employment and unemployment in this area during the week of March 19, a spokesman for the Bureau's Charlotte regional office said.

Joseph R. Norwood, director, said that in addition to the usual questions on current employment, the March survey will have questions on the work experience and income of household members last year and whether they have moved since March 1 of 1975.

Mrs. Janet P. Conway of Greenville will serve as an interviewer in this area.

Planning Board Meeting Set

The Pitt County Planning Board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Law Library at the Pitt County Court House.

Items included on the agenda include: consideration of a request by the Town of Grifton to the Farmer's Home Administration for assistance in the installation of a well to serve the town's service area; consideration of plans for Holly Ridge Subdivision; review and consideration of an addition to Manning Trailer Park near McGowan's Crossroads; and consideration of a feasibility study for a proposed water treatment plant by the Greenville Utilities Commission.

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A First About Women's Firsts Is Published

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Their names are in the record books, they were and are history makers among women, but how many can you identify simply from their last names?

Try Abham, Addams, Anthony, Curie, Earhart, Paul, Tabei, Tereshkova and Yalow. All of these women established firsts in their various fields and finally get their place in the sun in a new publication. "Today's women the world over live in an epoch of firsts," says Lois Decker O'Neill, who is marking a first for herself.

Mrs. O'Neill is the general editor of what the publishers call "the first book ever to fully document the achievements of all outstanding women — both familiar and unfamiliar — of the last 150 years."

The chronicle primarily concerns women born in the 19th century whose accomplishments carried over into the 20th and 21st century-born women, she said.

You can start with A, for Kate Abham, who since 1971 has published and edited "Ideal Woman," with offices in Ghana's capital, Accra, to Z, for Susana Zwerner, former chairwoman of the board of the National Consumers League.

The 798-page encyclopedia, just published, is called "The Women's Book of World Records and Achievements" (Anchor Press-Doubleday, New York).

Ranging the alphabet, the book cites, among others, the American Agri-Women, the umbrella organization for many farm women's groups, this one growing from the consumer beef boycott of 1973.

In the sciences and technology, "until a few years ago, many qualified women...had low profiles," Mrs. O'Neill said. But in the Nobel prize listings alone, there are six, including Marie Curie, the physicist, the first woman so honored, and

her daughter Irene, both for their work in radioactivity, and the latest, Rosalyn S. Yalow, medical researcher and professor.

Accomplishment categories also include law and the justice system, religion, education, the humanities, business, industry and finance, sports, the arts and entertainment, the military, and sports.

There are sections on the women activists from the suffragists including Susan B. Anthony, the first president of the first U. S. women's suffrage organization, to Alice Paul, author in 1923 of the U. S. Equal Rights Amendment, and Betty Friedan, sometimes called "the mother of the new feminist movement." Another suffragist, who also devoted her time to the impoverished and for peace, was Jane Addams, the first woman to receive the Nobel Peace prize.

Mrs. O'Neill is author of a chapter on "Far-out Women" starting with the first woman in space, the Soviet cosmonaut, Valentina Tereshkova, who completed 48 orbits of the earth in 1963, to the first woman to scale Mount Everest, Junko Tabei, deputy leader of an all-woman Japanese expedition in 1975.

Amelia Earhart finds her place in aviation history in this chapter, the first woman to cross the Atlantic by plane, first to fly it solo, first to fly from Hawaii to California, and first to attempt an around-the-world flight. It was on the last, in 1937, she was lost over the Pacific in 1937.

The women's movement and anti-discrimination legislation have led to a lot of firsts and accomplishments, Mrs. O'Neill said. "But there are still barriers in almost every field. Many women have been given top responsibilities, but there are loads of them in number two roles, not as many number ones as I'd like to see."

"Had this book been written 50 years ago, certain chapters could not have been included. (For instance) outside the cloister and the parochial schoolroom, there were not enough women in religion to fill a chapter..."

"Our hope is that 50 years from now a book like this could not be put together. We like to think that this epoch of firsts will be over... if in 2028 a woman is first to bake a pie on a space shuttle, may she be not just the first woman but the first person to accomplish that unlikely (it now seems) feat!"

Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday morning duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

North-South: Mrs. J. G. Proctor and Mrs. Walter Harbin, first with a .561 percent game; Mrs. Stuart Page and Mrs. Sidney Skinner, second; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smiley third.

East-West: Mrs. Jean Cox Jones and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, first with a .633 percent game; Mrs. John McConney and Mrs. Everett Pittman, second; Mrs. Fred Adams and Mrs. Thomas Lunney, third.

Wednesday afternoon winners included: Mrs. William Parvin and George Martin, first with a .630 percent game; Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Lewis Newsome, second; Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. M. H. Bynum, third; tied for fourth were Mrs. Effie Williams and Mrs. Clifton Toler with Mrs. Gail McClelland and Mrs. Harold Forbes.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal were:

Mrs. David Stevens and Mrs. William McConnell, first; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, second; Mrs. Effie Williams and Claude Goodman, third.



Literary Larceny Of The Verse Kind

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Did you ever determine for certain the author of that beautiful poem, "Slow Me Down, Lord"? You said 92 people claimed to have written it. Didn't the original author ever copyright it?

CURIOUS IN WINNIPEG

DEAR CURIOUS: The author of "Slow Me Down, Lord" is Willard A. Peterson. He wrote it in 1952 but failed to copyright it, which made it very easy to plagiarize. Three people forwarded "documented" proof claiming authorship. Each sent me a slightly altered version of Peterson's poem, insisting that they originated it. (One even set it to music and is planning to record it!)

When I asked Peterson why he didn't sue these frauds, he said, "I'd rather write than fight."

Peterson is now 78, and perhaps the Lord has answered his prayer and HAS slowed him down a little, but he continues to be a fast friend and faithful correspondent.

DEAR ABBY: The question arose in your column whether a woman who had borrowed \$200 from a friend should pay interest when nothing was said about interest at the time she borrowed it. (It took her 14 years to pay it back.)

You said the person who lent the money should be glad to get the \$200 back after 14 years — never mind the interest. When a loan agreement is silent with regard to interest, the law usually imputes an interest rate into the agreement. (In Ohio, a 6 percent interest rate is imputed.)

In any event, inasmuch as prices have more than doubled over the last 14 years, the creditor should have received at least \$400 in return.

OHIO ATTORNEY

DEAR ATTORNEY: What a person is legally entitled to is oftentimes a far cry from what he gets. I maintain that, after a 14-year wait, the lady was lucky to see her \$200 again.

DEAR ABBY: A woman writes to Dear Abby and says, "This guy I am writing about is a real louse. I will call him Paul."

My name happens to be Paul. Why does she have to drag my name through her filth? If he's a louse, let her use HIS real name — not mine!

Second question: What is all this garbage about equal rights for women? If women get any more rights, I'm changing my lifestyle from Paul to Pauline.

FED UP IN BARTLESVILLE, OKLA.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "VANCOUVER INQUIRY": No one said it better than Moliere: "No one is safe from slander. The best way is to pay no attention, but live in innocence and let the world talk."

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

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



Knit it or crochet it — either way this stunning afghan with a woven ribbon effect will be a striking accessory item for your home. The crocheted version is truly beginner-easy, using simple single crochet and chain stitches throughout, while a double seed stitch is used for the knitted version.

Directions are written completely without the usual abbreviations, making them simple to follow.

To obtain directions for knitting or crocheting the Woven Ribbons Afghan, send your request for Leaflet No. B-7433 with \$1.00 and a long, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P. O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S. C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. K-7433 by sending check or money order for \$21.50 to Pat Trexler at the same address. Kit contains Bucilla Winsom yarn in three colors, the instruction leaflet and price includes shipping charges. Specify your choice of Winter White with Coffee and Copper; White with Royal Blue and Emerald Green; or White with Scarlet and Navy.

DEAR PAT: I wonder if your readers would like to have a pattern for a "fish net" scarf? You need two sizes knitting needles to work it. I use one size 10 needle and one size two needle and work this pattern in baby yarn or sports weight yarn.

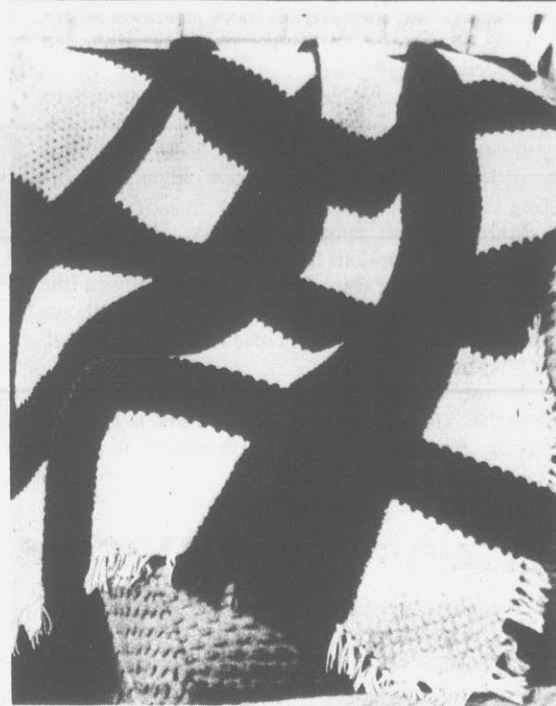
Cast on 22 stitches, and, with the size 10 needle, knit across row, making a yarnover after each knit stitch. For the second row, use the size 2 needle and purl all stitches, dropping the yarnovers as you go. Keep repeating these two rows until piece is one and a half to two yards long. — M.C.G., Monroe, Utah.

DEAR M.C.G.: I always keep needles, hooks and yarn in a drawer next to my typewriter ready to try out the ideas sent in by readers, so that I can test them before using them in a column.

Births

Richardson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chandler O. Richardson Hurlbert Field, Fla., a daughter, Mia Nicole, on March 7, 1979, at Eglin AFB Hospital. Mrs. Richardson is the former Cindy Parnell of Greenville.

Bartlett
Born to Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bartlett, Augusta, Ga., twins, a son, Edwin Clary Jr., and a daughter, Sue Shirley, on March 17, 1979, in University Hospital, Augusta, Ga.



AFGHAN... can be made with a woven ribbon design by either knitting or crocheting.

When I decided to try your idea, I thought I would just spend a few minutes on it, but I became so fascinated with it that I just kept knitting instead of typing.

In doing so, I came upon a slight variation which appealed to me even more than the original stitch. Why not try it both ways and use the one you like best?

In this variation of the fish net stitch, I worked the first row as given but on the second row, I knitted every stitch instead of purling them. This made the stitch look identical on both sides of your work.

For the inexperienced knitter, I might mention that you make a yarnover by bringing your yarn to the front of your work before knitting a stitch. This loops an extra strand over the needle each time you do it. It is these extra strands which are dropped off the needle as you come to each one in row two of this pattern.

This can be a very inexpensive

scarf to make as you will be able to get at least one and, possibly, two scarves from a two ounce skein of sports weight yarn.

For those of you who are always looking for items to make for charity bazaars, clip this column out and put it into your bazaar file — it should certainly be a winner.

I have thought of using heavy crochet cotton for making lacy place mats from this pattern stitch. This type of yarn comes in many vibrant colors now. Can't you just picture a picnic or patio table set with such place mats, each in a different color?

I am sure that many of you will find other uses for this simple but interesting stitch. Let your imaginations go and then write and tell me how you have used it.

Because of the large volume of mail she receives, Pat is unable to answer your letters personally. However, she welcomes all questions and hints, and will use those of general interest in the column whenever possible.

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Spring Ball Held Friday Evening

JUNIOR COTILLION — The final dance of the season for seventh and eighth grade students in the Junior Cotillion was held Friday evening at the Greenville Moose Lodge. Music for dancing for the spring ball was provided by Five Degrees South. A highlight of the evening was the crowning of the king and queen and

runners-up, left to right, Jeff Stallings, king, Kathy Nobles, queen, Beverly Allen, runner-up queen, and Joseph Rayle, runner-up king. A St. Patrick's Day decorating theme was used. The cotillion is directed by Ramona Van Nortwick, assisted by Kay Van Nortwick. (Reflector Staff Photo by Lynn Caverly.)

Plant Auction Held Friday

The Greenville Garden Club held its annual silent plant auction Friday at the Farm Bureau Building.

Mrs. Howard Burns, chairman of Ways and Means, and Mrs. Marshall Helms, chairman of the Horticulture Committee, coordinated the auction.

The auction is a fund raising activity of the club and offers an exchanging of plants for members and friends.

A St. Patrick's Day theme was

used in the refreshment area. Hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Mrs. John Coughlan, Mrs. J. E. Ricks, Mrs. Paul Davenport, Mrs. J. A. Piver and Mrs. F. S. Corbette.

Even when canned fruits and vegetables are on sale, don't overstock your cupboard! Remember that their shelf life is about a year; after that they may deteriorate in flavor, texture and color.

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An Opportunity In The Burden

Already there have been a number of administrative resignations at East Carolina University, with some deans announcing they will relinquish their duties and return to full-time teaching.

Moves such as these are not unusual in a major university, but they attract more attention at this time because ECU has recently changed chancellors.

Needless to say, there are constant rumors in the academic community about other administrative people leaving their posts. And there is little doubt there will be more changes in the of-fing.

Many of the people who are leaving administrative positions have made major contributions in bringing East Carolina University to the point where it is today. And, for that reason those who support the university owe them a great deal of gratitude.

As we analyze the situation, however, it becomes clear that Chancellor Brewer is rapidly taking firm control of the destinies of East

Carolina University. Administrative changes are inevitable when a new chancellor begins his duties; whether they are made too rapidly for sound academic progress is a responsibility that the chancellor bears.

It is also clear to us that this will be a period of unique opportunity for the new administration. East Carolina University is at a point of development and prestige which puts it in the position to attract some of the finest academic leadership in the nation.

Thus there will be a heavy burden on Chancellor Brewer and the various search committees to make positive, the changes that are being undertaken. They will have to have the cooperation of the UNC system administration in developing salary ranges for deans and other administrators which will attract the caliber people that an institution of ECU's stature should have.

We could be seeing changes for change sake on the ECU campus; or we could see emerging the type leadership that will carry the university to new academic heights. We anticipate the latter.

Extension Service's Work Recognized

The Pitt Agricultural Extension Service staff was recipient of the Northeast District performance award last week.

The award for the 15-county area was presented at the Extension Service conference in Raleigh.

We in Pitt County have long recognized that the extension staff, under Chairman Leroy James, performs an outstanding service. Now that service has been recognized with the performance award. The staff is to be congratulated.

THIS AFTERNOON

Parks Recommendations

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Looking back before trying to look ahead to see what needs to be done has greatly influenced members of the State Parks Study Commission.

That backward glance exposed "staggering deficiencies and challenges," the group concluded. And without apology, the report details the shortcomings in an effort to pave the way for future change.

Now in the hands of members of the 1979 General Assembly is that report which calls for an expansion budget of nearly \$59 million through 1984 to bring the park system up to the point where it can serve the state.

State Senator James Garrison, D-Stanly, and State Rep. Ron Taylor, D-Columbus, were co-chairmen of the study commission, and report finding not only "tremendous interest across the state in developing a park system of which we can be proud, but in developing

recreational opportunities at the local level and in relatively new areas like natural and scenic rivers."

Empty

The central theme to the five-year plan is development of facilities in the parks so that people can use them. The Over-riding criticism noted is that while the state has much park acreage, it falls short in providing things for people to do and enjoy.

That sentiment is summed up in one comment from the report: "The park and recreation system in North Carolina is like a new house with empty rooms. It is pretty from the outside, but of minimum benefit when there is no furniture inside."

"The time has come to appropriately furnish our parks and recreation system for the citizens of North Carolina."

Here are some of the problems pinpointed:

Current use by 4.6 million people is expected to soar to 13.9 million visitors by 1984.

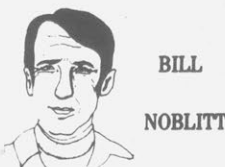
Fewer than half the parks have adequate facilities for the people. Ten have primitive restroom or other facilities; and 13 have nothing except land.

Develop

Among the many recommendations for which money is being requested are a mountain-to-sea trail; more emphasis on water recreation including marinas at two lakes and construction of vacation cottages; increase staff by 88; develop 156 capital improvement projects at 31 locations; seek new major park development in the central Piedmont and the Raleigh-Durham area; and expanded aid to local governments in developing services.

One suggestion is that state parks near urban areas might be turned over to local governments for development and operation.

Another proposal is to establish a continuing study group to watch the parks and listen to public comments and to come up with an annual look at major problems.



BILL NOBLITT

THE INSIDE REPORT

That Incomplete Triumph

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Just before his electrifying gamble to go to Cairo and Jerusalem, which he now appears brilliantly to have won, President Carter asked a favor of Henry Kissinger that exposed the innocence underlying his foreign policy.

Could Kissinger please persuade Saudi Arabia to support the stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty? Kissinger, according to one presidential adviser, demurred: To influence Saudi Arabia's royal rulers in a matter of such transcendent importance to their country

was beyond the power of any mortal — even Henry Kissinger.

The world — except for the Soviet Union, Soviet allies and most Arab countries — is applauding Carter's courage and tenacity in taking his peace campaign to the Mideast at immense personal risk. He surely merits such applause. But rejoicing here has been diminished by the manner in which triumph was achieved by Carter: In the words of a friendly Democratic Senator, "Naive, clumsy and even innocent." Those words are widely echoed in the Senate Democratic cloakroom.

These opinions are buttressed by Carter's request that Kissinger use his influence to win Saudi backing for the long-stalled treaty. It hinted that, after two years in office, the president believes U.S. objectives abroad can be obtained by magic, by mirrors or by a word from an eminent authority.

Magic was the principal ingredient of Carter's formula when he first told his key aides two weeks ago about his extraordinary idea of traveling to Cairo and Jerusalem. It was extraordinary because no clear solution — only hope — was in sight. Besides risking more of his fading personal prestige, Carter was also risking the fading reputation of this country.

It therefore became a gamble whose loss would be disastrous: "If you don't come back with a treaty, don't come back at all," one of Carter's political advisers told the president's party just before it left. Yet, Carter did not seem to consider the risks. "Hamilton (Jordan,

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834

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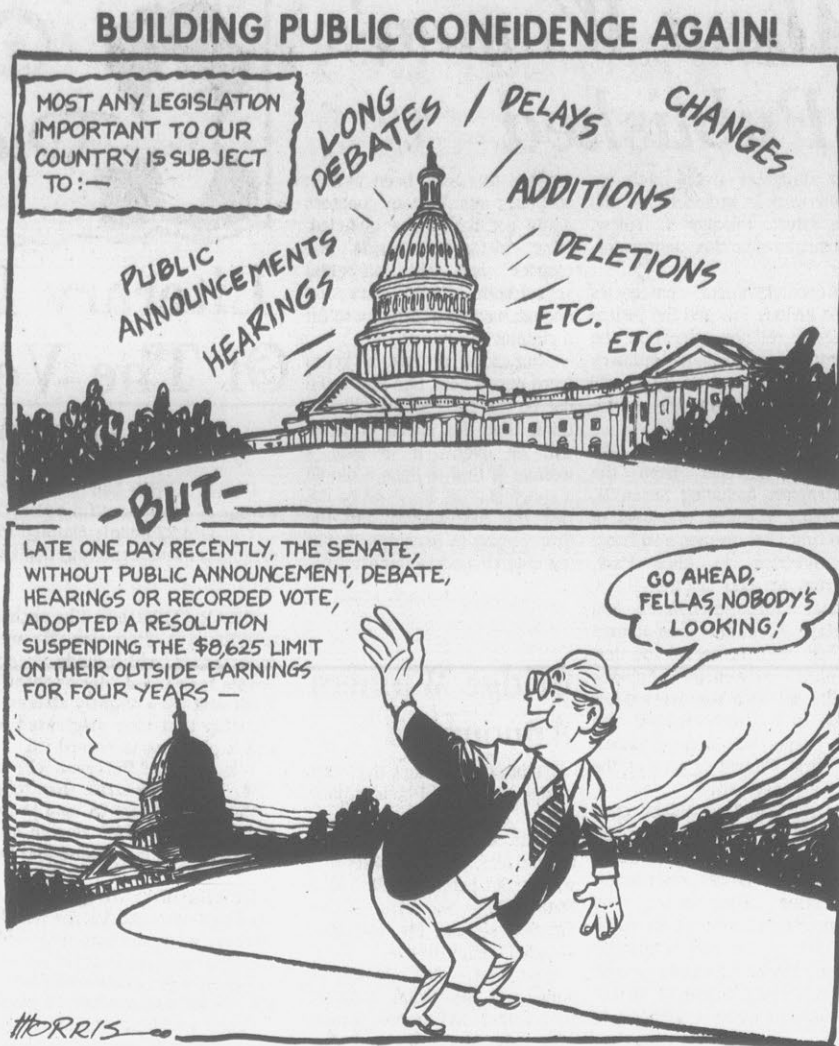
WHAT WILL IT DO?

The story is told of a professor in a theological seminary who was considered to be something of a curmudgeon. One day a student brought this teacher a sermon to read. The old man read the sermon deliberately, and from his expression it was plain that he was not enthralled by what the student had written. Finally the student got up the courage to ask, "Will it do, Sir?" The old man's grunted reply was, "Do what?"

There was considerable wisdom in the old teacher's response; for religion, in all its manifestations, is intended to do something to us and for us. The Christian religion is nothing more than a pleasant theory of life unless it gets into our blood and into our souls and affects us immediately and directly.

Religion that doesn't make a person a better parent, employer, employee, son, daughter, spouse, and citizen is certainly not the Christian religion.

Elisha Douglass



By ART BUCHWALD

The Truth Is Stranger

WASHINGTON — One of the things that really upsets me is when people around the country think that I make things up. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Let me give you a few examples. One of the wars going on now, which the State Department keeps insisting the United States should be concerned with, is between North Yemen and South Yemen. The trouble is if you look at a map and study the geography, you'll find that the two countries are not North and South.

There is a West Yemen and an East Yemen. The reason the people at State decided to call them North and South is that they were afraid Americans would lose interest if the two Yemens were referred to as East and West.

Another note of interest is that, for the first time in many years, we are supporting a country in the North (West) while the Communists are backing the country in the South (East).

No one has been able to explain why the Americans decided to back a country in the North rather than one in the South, except the United States may be trying to change its luck.

Other Editors Say A Self-Help Law

(Greensboro Daily News)

The temptation for state legislators to support a proposal to extend their terms from two to four years must be powerful. After all, it's expensive and time-consuming to run for office every two years. For some, more time may be spent campaigning than lawmaking.

That is why the Senate recently approved and passed on to the House a proposed constitutional amendment to expand legislative terms beginning in 1982. But the vote was hardly unanimous. Only two votes more than the required three-fifths majority propelled the issue on to the House. Guilford's own senatorial delegation split on the question. Senators Kathy Sebo and Rachel Gray voted in favor, while Sen. Walter Cockerham, a one-time co-sponsor of the bill, joined other Republicans on the nay side.

Opponents described the bill as a free ride for incumbents. It's presumably more difficult to oust legislators who've become entrenched during a four-year stint in office.

But there's an even stronger reason to be wary of this maneuver. The brevity of the two-year term, for all its disadvantages, forces lawmakers to stay in close touch with their constituents. The two-year election in many counties is the only regular opportunity local voters have to register their feelings about such vital issues as taxes, inflation and government spending — not to mention local issues that pile up year after year. Consider, for example, that no one had even heard of Proposition 13 two years ago. Four years between elections can be an eternity.

It is admittedly inconvenient and costly to run for election every two years. But the U.S. House of Representatives operates on the same system, and that body is closer to the people as a result. The Senate, with its staggered and longer six-year terms, tends to lag behind public sentiment.

Even if this measure picks up a three-fifths vote in the state House — and that may be doubtful — it will be up to the voters to approve or reject the amendment in a statewide referendum. Our hunch is that voters will be reluctant to loosen their leash on state representatives in a time of skepticism about government. The House might be better advised to submit this questionable legislation to a quiet burial.



ART BUCHWALD

To show that we mean business in the war the White House has ordered the Pentagon to send our latest military hardware to North Yemen, including F-15 airplanes, sophisticated tanks and heat-seeking missiles. This equipment will be used by a country which is considered to be one of the most backward in the world; one that is still trying to figure out how to use a heat-seeking camel.

The decision to send the equipment to North Yemen was made after a study of our success in Iran where American military equipment played such a vital part in keeping the Shah of Iran on his throne.

One of my main sources for material is the Federal Register where all the rules and regulations of the various governmental agencies are printed every day. No matter how hard I have tried, I have been unable to top anything our federal lawyers come up with.

Let me cite one instance. The February 28 edition of

Poor Leadership Is A Factor

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — He has always tackled the difficult jobs and usually found them possible, especially when people's creative powers were loosed by an infusion of hope and confidence and belief in self.

Perhaps it is axiomatic, universal. He has seen it on development jobs in Tennessee, Colombia, Iran and, in fact, on the most successful development project of all, the United States itself.

But David Lilienthal, former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, first Atomic Energy Commission chairman, founder of a unique resource development firm, is distressed today.

He believes that human productivity, answer to social and economic problems, is being thwarted in the United States by the naysayers and pussyfooters. By fumbler.

Those he met at Princeton, he said, were eager to tackle the country's problems and they were, he indicated, frustrated and weary of hearing that those problems cannot be solved.

As he spoke, Lilienthal's concept of leadership became clear: You marshal the beliefs and hopes of people. Development projects, which he has pursued since founding Development and Resources Inc., a private company, might involve dams, electricity, and irrigation, he said, but all those are products of human power.

Products of the mind and stimulants of minds, he said.

In the United States, he feels, the spirit and productivity is now bridled by a mood, a mood, he said, that "isn't a law of nature, but created." We must realize, he said, that energy creates energy.

Only A Wordy Battle

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's enough to drive a man to drink a three-martini lunch.

In page after barely comprehensible page of fine print, the argument about tax deductions for business meals has been joined again. This time, the weapons are scholarly studies and computer models purporting to show the impact of the tax writeoff on waiters, bartenders and other people who work in the restaurant industry.

The last Congress blocked President Carter's proposal to cut in half the deduction allowed for business meals, the ones he calls three-martini lunches.

Carter has not renewed the proposal this year, and it is unlikely he could get it passed if he did.

That is probably just as well for the campaign speechwriters of 1980. Democratic presidents and candidates have been attacking the tax deductible business meal for years. John F. Kennedy did, although he called them two-martini lunches.

Sen. George McGovern upped the estimate to three martinis, and made the complaint about business lunches a fixture in his presidential campaign speeches. He used to complain that "the wealthy businessman can deduct the price of his \$50 lunch, but the workman can't take off the cost of his baloney sandwich."

Carter took up the campaign refrain and, as president, sent up a bill to halve the deduction. Predictably, the restaurant industry fought the measure. So did organized labor, notably the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union, AFL-CIO, which said that the tax change could put 135,000 of its members out of work.

So the tax deduction stood, still a handy target for politicians who consider the business lunch a symbol of tax privilege and inequity.

They brought it up a while back when the administration sought to trim federal spending for school lunch programs, arguing that it was disgraceful to make those cuts while permitting tax deductions for business meals.

But Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, said there is nothing in logic or fact to connect the two. "This is the kind of inflammatory logic which would have us believe that every business meal consists of three martinis," he said.

With that, Inouye produced a computer study he said demonstrated that a change in the tax rules would lead to wholesale layoffs in the restaurant industry.

"Should tax deductions for business meals be curtailed, the law will not be depriving many businessmen and women of three martinis," Inouye said. "In view of the statistics and studies we now have, there is a very strong probability a quarter of a million people will be deprived of a livelihood."

"It's all in the mind," he repeated. "We misuse statistics, and we get depressed by them. We become economic hypochondriacs."

Using those numbers, "experts with long faces overwhelm us. You're not an expert today unless you predict something bad will happen — unless you carry a doleful view into your estimates of the future."

That's unpleasant enough to put up with but it's intolerable "when you're dealing with the lifeblood of the country," Lilienthal said. "It spreads like wildfire."

A positive mood that would restore the "can do" spirit, that would stimulate brainpower, the human energy that raises productivity, would spread even faster, he declared.

That, rather than pessimism, is nature's law, he suggested.

Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

the Federal Register devoted an eight-inch-thick section in fine print to rules concerning the deregulation of the airlines as issued by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

It now turns out that there are more rules to deregulating the airline industry than there were when they were being regulated.

The Federal Register is not my only bible. I rely heavily on the Congressional Record for stories that nobody in my business could possibly invent.

Last week, Congressman Albert Gore of Tennessee decided that no one in Congress was saying anything nice about President Jimmy Carter. So he asked members of the "new caucus" (those elected in 1976) to stand up at the beginning of each House session and put in the record a minute of kind thoughts about the President. House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill thought it was a brilliant idea.

Gore wrote to his colleagues asking them to volunteer for the duty, and giving them a telephone number to call in case they couldn't think of anything nice to say about Carter. The girl who answered the phone would supply the caller with an appropriate one-minute testimonial. The response and the demand for something good to say in favor of the President have been so great that Democratic congressmen now have to wait two weeks before they can stand up and make their tributes. The telephone service has been nicknamed by newspapermen as "Dial-a-Good-Word-for-Jimmy."

If you follow the SALT talks you will realize that there is no reason for anyone in this business to resort to his own imagination. One of the latest stories coming out of the talks concerns the fact that the United States intends to give up 60 B-52 bombers in exchange for the Soviets giving up 221 missiles. This is no great loss because the B-52 bombers are in mothballs and it would take a year for them to be put in shape so they could fly. The missiles the Soviets are willing to give up are so old and rusty they can't even get off the ground.

Only a madman would dare to make this up.

Evans-Novak ...

(Continued from page 4)

forts. The reason: Begin and Sadat never could be brought to agreement on the "linkage" question of a West Bank-Gaza settlement.

Carter may now face exactly the same falling apart of Begin and Sadat within the next year. He is relying on the force of his own personality to support a treaty with which both Begin and Sadat have deep and obvious problems.

The president's actions during his stay in Jerusalem repeatedly implied that his personality could somehow override the facts of Israeli politics. He became the first foreign leader in history to attend an Israeli cabinet meeting and the first American president to attend a debate in the Israeli parliament, where his presence during a typical eruption on the floor seemed embarrassingly out of place.

These extraordinary efforts changed U.S. diplomatic procedures. But they did not change political opinions in Israel about the occupied territories or about the role of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Thus, the possible future danger: Without agreement on the heart of the Mideast problem — the Palestinians and the West Bank — Sadat will stick to the new treaty only long enough to recover most of the Israeli-occupied Sinai.

That would postpone the next crisis into election year 1980, when the president's triumph of personal diplomacy could suffer the fate of Camp David: Conversion from success to the brink of disaster last week.

To avoid such a repetition, Carter's men have launched a major political drive to convince the anti-Sadat Arab states that he really intends to keep pressure on Begin for a West Bank settlement. Convincing these states, most particularly oil-rich Saudi Arabia, will therefore require a brand of statesmanship stripped of innocence. That brand has not yet been seen in the Carter presidency.

State Tells Her Give Up Spouse Or Business Ten Killed In N.C. Traffic

By DOUG ESSER
Associated Press Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — Phyllis Evans says she's not going to give up her husband or her store to satisfy the Washington State Liquor Control Board. Instead, she'll stand and fight.

Mrs. Evans and husband George had decided to divorce because the liquor board said her Allentown Superette's license to sell beer and wine would be in jeopardy unless

George — a Teamster for 17 years — quit his job as a beer truck driver, or Mrs. Evans sold the store.

State law forbids anyone "financially interested" in liquor wholesaling from having an interest in retail outlets, and the board said that included Evans.

But, says Mrs. Evans, "Why should he switch jobs? That's ridiculous. It's a 1933 law; well, this is 1979. There are a lot of 1933 laws that need to be changed."

The Evanses filed for divorce Friday, and said they would continue living together after the legal separation. Phyllis, 35, and George, 44, who live in a mobile home, have been married 13 months.

A local newspaper story during the weekend brought support from all over the state, and the Evanses changed strategy.

"We've run into so many people who have other problems with the Liquor Control Board it's unreal," she said.

Good Year For Food Production

World food production increased three percent in 1978, the fourth straight year of expanded food output.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says world grain production in the 1978/79 crop year reached a record high 1.55 billion tons.

No major region suffered a serious production shortfall. Record grain crops were harvested in three of the largest U. S. export markets, Western Europe, the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Grain output is also up in competing export countries.

BLOCK SHIPMENT
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP) — The Cuban government has refused to let six Helena's hummingbirds, the smallest birds in the world, be exported to the Guinness Museum of World Records here, on grounds the birds are an endangered species.

"People are behind us. They want to start a fund, sign petitions. People are sick and tired of the liquor board being dictators."

Liquor Board Chairman L.H. Pedersen of Tacoma said in a telephone interview Sunday that he doesn't want to fight the Evanses. He said he hopes the Legislature, which meets in special session Wednesday, will change the law.

"We hope this could be resolved to the satisfaction of everybody," Pedersen said. "She needs the attention of the Legislature. They're the people that set the policy. We just carry it out. We get criticized for not being more hard-nosed. We're always the bad guys, you know."

Mrs. Evans has been trying to get some relief from the board for more than a year. She tried forming a corporation, and putting the store in her mother's name, but nothing worked.

She said the store, located three miles south of Seattle, was a "tiny hole-in-the-wall" place "right across the street from the Duwamish River" near Tukwila. Steelhead and salmon fishermen are regular customers.

Mrs. Evans said the liquor board is "in trouble because I'm not giving up. This has got my blood flowing."

By The Associated Press
The North Carolina Highway Patrol says 10 persons have been killed in traffic accidents on the state's highways so far this weekend.

That brings the highway death toll this year to 263 compared with 270 in the like period last year.

Two teen-agers were killed when their car ran off a rural road and overturned into a tree near Murfreesboro. The victims were identified as 17-year-old Curtis Lee Ford of Como, and 15-year-old Joe Albert Beale of Murfreesboro.

John Charles Frost, a 25-year-old Greensboro man, was killed in a head-on collision on a rural road in Guilford County.

A pedestrian, Lester Ray Jackson, 26, was killed when he walked into the path of a car in Charlotte, the patrol said.

Josephine Barnett, 35, of Charlotte, was killed when the car in which she was riding crashed into a bridge abutment on Highway 16 five miles northwest of Charlotte.

A 22-year-old Camp Lejeune Marine died Sunday when a car in which he was a passenger went off a rural paved road in Onslow County and overturned. The patrol identified the dead man as George Pauline Jr. of

Walton, W. Va.
Raymond Neal Hash, 20, of

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, March 19, 1979—6

Gulf died when he apparently lost control of the car he was driving near Sanford Saturday and hit a tree.

Dannie W. Banks, 19, of Weaverville died Saturday when the car he was driving collided with another in Buncombe County.

In Wayne County Sunday, James Ira Johnson, 32, of Goldsboro died when the car in which he was a passenger went off the road and hit a tobacco barn.

A 40-year-old jogger was struck by a car and killed Sunday in Winston-Salem. Police identified the man as Joseph Pitts Patton of Winston-Salem.

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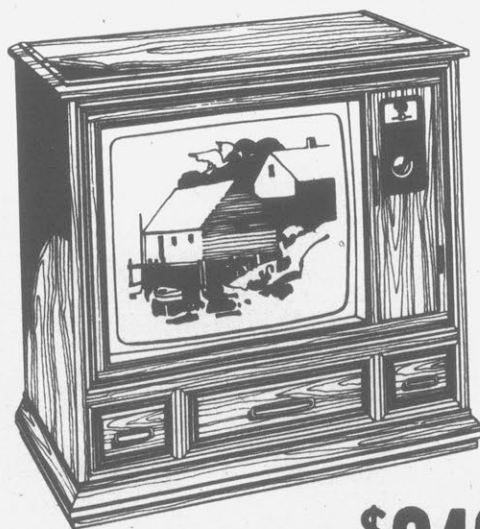
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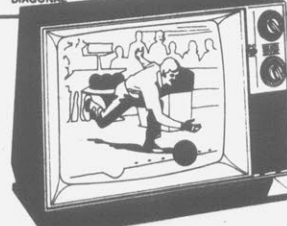
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Farm Scene



By MICHAEL REGANS
Associate Extension Agent

Creep-feeding is the practice of providing supplemental feed to nursing calves in a facility that prohibits the brood cow from having access to the feed. Although it will almost always increase growth rate in calves, it is not always economically profitable. The decision to creep-feed depends on the relative values of the feed and the increased gain produced, as well as the future use of the calves.

Generally, creep-feeding results in an increased growth rate of one-tenth to one-fourth pounds per day. The response to creep-feeding depends on type of feed, length of feeding, pasture conditions, milk production of cow, and genetic potential of the calf. The greatest response to creep-feeding would be obtained when the calf's growth potential cannot be realized because of poor milk production and pasture conditions. As milk flow decreases, creep consumption increases.

Creep-fed calves are generally fatter at weaning than non-creep-fed calves. Thus, it may be advantageous to creep-feed calves which are to be sold for slaughter at weaning or soon thereafter. The additional fat is generally beneficial if the calves are to go into a backgrounding or feedlot program.

Generally, heifers which are to be kept for breeding should not be creep-fed. Oklahoma and South Carolina studies show that creep-fed heifers had poorer maternal performance than those which were not creep-fed. The poor maternal performance is because heifers often use the supplemental feed to fatten rather than develop additional skeletal size.

Most studies show that creep-fed calves are less efficient in the feedlot. However, the response of creep-fed calves in the feedlot depends largely on the amount of fat the calves have at the beginning of the feedlot period. Calves which have utilized the feed to grow in skeletal size with very little fat deposition seem to perform better than those who used the supplemental feed to fatten themselves.

For young calves up to four months in age and on pasture, equal parts by weight of whole oats and shelled corn is an example of a creep ration. Whole oats may be used alone for the younger calves. If older than

four months, use five parts shelled corn and two parts oats. Do not use oats for more than one-third of the ration.

In recent years, there has been increased interest in allowing calves to have access to high quality grazing such as millet or sorghum-sudan in the small grain or clover pasture in the fall, winter and spring.

Such a practice has its greatest advantage when the availability of high quality forages is in short supply. The young calf may be able to utilize such forage more efficiently and reap more benefits than the mature cow. Calves can be grazed on small grain with little damage to the crop.

Each producer must give careful consideration on the decision to creep-feed, for situations vary in each case.

Storage By Their Label

RALEIGH — Pesticide producers, dealers and users with products containing 2, 4, 5-T, and Silvex are being asked to store them according to label directions. These products should remain in storage pending the outcome of the Environmental Protection Agency emergency suspension of most uses of these materials.

According to pesticide officials of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, the sale or use of these products is now illegal and may be punishable by substantial penalties.

EPA has announced emergency suspension of all uses of the herbicides 2, 4, 5-T, and Silvex, except for uses on rangeland, rice and sugarcane.

Based on what EPA has characterized as significant new evidence, the herbicides named above have been linked with miscarriages in Oregon women. As a result, the EPA has halted major uses until a full review on its impact on human health is completed.

Uses of the herbicides are suspended in forests, right-of-ways and pastures. Silvex is also suspended for uses in home gardens, recreation areas, and aquatic areas and ditchbanks.

Many Changes Since N.C. 4-H Began

By JIMMY TART

4-H Youth Editor, NCSU
AHOSKIE — Almost everything, including the name, has changed since 4-H work was started in North Carolina 70 years ago.

Just ask Troy Newsome of Ahoskie. He was a member of the state's first Boys' Corn Club. The club, a forerunner to 4-H work, was organized in Ahoskie in 1909.

"Back then, corn clubs were

started to get boys interested in farming and to teach them how," Newsome said. "Our club, which met at school, had about 25 members and each boy had an acre of corn."

"Those were the days when the average yield of corn per acre was about 15 bushels and we were trying to increase corn yields," Newsome added.

Increase corn yields they did. Newsome's acre yielded 50 to 60

bushels in 1911, but a fellow club member, the late Charles W. Parker, produced 235 bushels per acre.

"Parker lived about ten miles from Ahoskie and those days you didn't get around much, so I didn't see his corn field," Newsome remarked.

"It created so much excitement that folks came from miles around to see his corn patch," he continued. "People from Raleigh and Washington, D. C., came also."

Later, the corn was shucked, shelled and measured for moisture and the official yield was set at 196 bushels.

Corn club members could spend up to \$10 per acre for fertilizer, so Parker spread stable manure on his cropland. He produced 76 bushels per acre in 1909 and 126 bushels per acre in 1910, before his record-setting yield in 1911.

Newsome was a corn club member four or five years and then dropped out of school to manage the family farm. His father died in 1910, when Newsome was 12 years old.

When his older brother moved away, Newsome took over the farm and looked after his mother and two sisters who were still living at home.

"I've farmed here in Ahoskie all my life," Newsome said. "We used to be one mile from town, but it has grown and spread out, so now we're in town."

Newsome talked about his corn club leaders, I. O. Schaub, the state's first corn club leader, and T. E. Browne. Browne was the Hertford County school superintendent and a part-time county agent.

Even though his five sisters were not members, Newsome recalled when canning clubs were started for girls in 1911. Then came other types of youth clubs, and the 4-H Club movement spread across North Carolina.

North Carolina A & M College (now N. C. State University) had signed an agreement with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1909 to conduct educational demonstrations for farm people. Included in the agreement were provisions to work with youth.

Five years later, the U. S. Congress passed the Smith-Lever Act, creating the Cooperative Agricultural Extension Service, which conducts the 4-H program nationwide.

The N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, headquartered at NCSU and A & T State University, conducts the 4-H program through county extension offices. Federal, state and local governments, as well as private industries, provide financial support.

Approximately 97,000 North Carolina youth participated in 4-H work last year. A total of 62,854 youngsters were members of special interest clubs.

These clubs are similar to those of early days' but choices are much greater, with offerings ranging from fire safety to photography. The other participants were members of community clubs which met in homes and community buildings.

Back in the early days of 4-H work, the audience was limited to farm youth. However, only about 20 percent of the state's present 4-H population live on farms.

County 4-H agents train volunteer adults and older teens to work with youngsters now, whereas agents met with youngsters in schools in the early days.

Program Costs Set In Boll Weevil War

RALEIGH — Program costs for cotton growers in the trial boll weevil eradication program will be \$24 an acre in 1979. Counties north and east of Fayetteville will participate in the program.

In making the cost announcement, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham noted that the 1979 cost would likely be a factor used by producers in determining how much acreage would be planted to cotton.

"Acreage must be registered at county ASCS offices by April 15, accompanied by a \$5 per acre payment," said Graham. "The balance of the \$24 must be paid by June 15."

Graham added that a refund of \$4.87 an acre would be made from unused grower funds in the 1978 program to participating cotton farmers.

Cotton growers outside the program area are not required to register acreage or pay the assessment. However, if boll weevil populations outside the program area reach problem

levels, growers may be asked to apply controls.

The Backyard Gardener Is Back

"Backyard Gardener," the question and answer program on university television, is back on the air for the spring season.

The program is being broadcast each Monday at 7 p.m. through June 4 on the eight channels of the University of North Carolina Television Network.

Producer Mike Gray said the program is again featuring three specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service. They are George Hughes, who answers viewers' questions on vegetables; Carl Blake, who will be fielding lawn questions; and Kim Powell, who will offer advice on landscaping.

Graham Here

North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham will be the guest speaker at the Pitt County "Ag Day" dinner to be held to night at the American Legion Building.

The Pitt County "Ag Day" dinner is being co-sponsored by WNCT Radio and the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce according to Bob Anderson, chairman of the dinner.

The dinner, which will begin with a social at 6:30 p.m., will help to recognize the importance of agriculture, as well as salute area agricultural leaders.

Following Commissioner Graham's speech, a panel discussion on the impact of agriculture on Pitt County will be held by J. C. Whitehurst, Atlas Wooten and Jerry Powell.

Agricultural leaders attending the dinner will be sponsored by chamber of commerce members. For more information, contact the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, 752-4101.



4-H ROOTS — Associate State 4-H leader Dalton Proctor (left) and Troy Newsome of Ahoskie stand under a historical marker, which tells of the statewide organization's roots. Newsome was a member of the Ahoskie Corn Club, the forerunner of today's 4-H Clubs. (NCSU photo)

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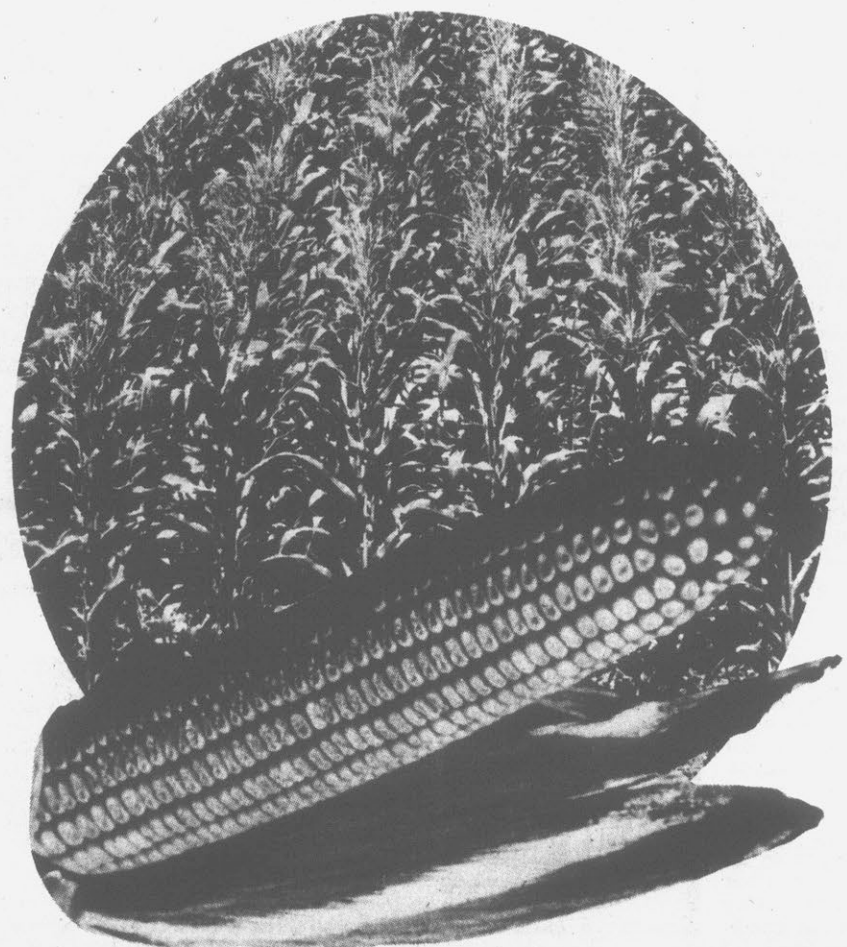
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Northwest Iran Scene Of Fighting Between Sects

How's The Weather?

FORECAST

Until Tuesday



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is expected in the forecast period until Tuesday morning from west Texas to the southern Plains and changing to show over the western Plains.

Showers are expected for southern and central California and western Nevada. Mild temperatures are due for most areas. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
High pressure is in control of the weather along the eastern seaboard and should continue without much change at least through mid-week. The next chance for rain in North Carolina will be toward the end of the week.

As a result of the high pressure, a cold front through the mid section of the nation will not have any effect on North

Carolina's weather until the end of the week. Around the state over the weekend, skies were mostly sunny. A weak cold front moved south along the Atlantic coast and through the coastal sections of North Carolina Sunday.

Winds along the coast shifted to the northeast bringing some cooler air to the north coastal sections, but high temperatures

elsewhere reached the low and mid 70s. Highs of 75 degrees at Hickory and Charlotte were the warmest in the state. On the Outer Banks Cape Hatteras had a high of 59 degrees for the coolest reading in the state.

Sunny skies were expected over North Carolina today and it will be partly cloudy Tuesday. High temperatures will range from the mid to upper 50s along the north coast to around 70 in the western sections.

Winds along the coast will be northeasterly 10 to 15 knots.

By BRIAN JEFFRIES
Associated Press Writer
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — At least 170 persons have been killed in fighting between Kurds of the Sunni Moslem sect and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Shiite Moslems in the town of Sanandaj, in northwest Iran, reports reaching Tehran today said.

One source, reached by telephone, said Kurdish rebels were besieging the military barracks at Sanandaj, 250 miles west of Tehran.

"Four helicopter gunships are spraying the attackers with machine-gun fire," the source said.

Another informant said the hospital and clinics in the Kurdish town were packed with wounded and there was a shortage of blood plasma.

Fighting also was reported in towns around Sanandaj. Khomeini, the Shiite Moslem patriarch who led the Islamic revolution that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the country, appealed repeatedly by radio for the Kurds to halt their attack.

He accused "foreign-inspired agents" of provoking the fighting and said: "The people in Kurdistan should know that we have no differences with our Sunni brothers."

The 31 million Shiites are the dominant religious faction in Iran, but the collapse of the monarchy revived hopes of autonomy or independence among the 2 million Kurds in northwest Iran. However, Khomeini and his revolutionary committees are no more sympathetic to the Kurdish cause than the shah was, and there have been several clashes between the Kurds and the army and revolutionary forces.

Local press reports said the fighting in Sanandaj started after the local revolutionary committee and its military forces refused to give the Kurds ammunition.

Meanwhile, thousands of army troops and police marched through the streets of Tehran and other cities today to demonstrate their support of Khomeini and the revolution. The demonstration apparently was designed to counter demands by revolutionary guerrilla organizations that the armed forces which were the chief bulwark of the shah's regime be replaced by a new

people's army.

Earlier today, the Khomeini regime expelled American feminist leader Kate Millett after holding her overnight in a small room at the Tehran airport.

Accused of "provocations" against Iran's Islamic revolution, the 44-year-old author of "Sexual Politics" and a woman companion, Sophie Keir, were put aboard an Iranian airliner on a flight to Paris, London and New York.

Ms. Millett told reporters she hoped to leave the plane in Paris.

Two immigration officials took the women from their downtown Tehran hotel Sunday morning and delivered them to the airport after a stop at the Foreign Ministry. They were

detained in a small room equipped with a couch and a camp bed and were not allowed visitors. But reporters were able to get through by telephone, and Ms. Millett said they were not mistreated.

Ms. Millett ran afoul of Iran's revolution when she called its chief architect, Moslem holy man Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, a "male chauvinist."

She arrived in Iran two weeks ago at the invitation of Iranian women's groups campaigning for equal rights with men under the revolutionary regime.

On Thursday, Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam accused her of "provocations" against the revolution and said she would be deported.

The new government has

abolished the family protection law under which women had equal property and divorce rights with men. Khomeini has also urged women to trade Western dress for the traditional Moslem veil.

Khomeini, meanwhile, urged the Iranian people to "join hands" to rebuild their nation after the year-long rebellion that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the country.

In his first major speech about the shattered economy, Khomeini said: "We must join hands to rebuild this slum. ... Our difficulties are big ones. The Islamic government has many problems."

The speech, made Thursday to a group of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, was made public Sunday.

Woudbe Thief

Took The Taxi

After an attempted robbery failed here Friday, the would-be thief took his intended victim's car to make good his get-away, Chief Glenn Cannon said this morning.

Cannon said police were called to the Stop-N-Go at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Wade Street about 3:30 p.m. by Jasper Gaskins of 901 Douglas Ave. Gaskins told officers that a passenger, after haggling over the fare, pulled a knife on him and attempted to take his money after he delivered the customer to the convenience store.

The chief said when Gaskins got out of his car and entered the store to call police, the passenger drove off in the taxi.

The cab, owned by Tucker Cab Co. of 613 McKinley Ave., was recovered a block away, at the intersection of Broad and Wade Streets.

Methodists Try

To Hike Pension

United Methodists in eastern North Carolina are seeking to underwrite a three-year, three million dollar goal to increase pension benefits to their retired ministers.

The crusade is a united effort of the more than 212,000 United Methodists in the North Carolina Conference which encompasses the eastern 56 counties of the state.

Sunday has been designated "Crusade Sunday" with special emphasis on the pension funding crusade in the morning worship services. During the following week most of the churches will be involved in a home visitation program to enlist commitments for the crusade.

TOWN OF WINTERVILLE NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A CITIZEN PARTICIPATION PLAN FOR THE TOWN OF WINTERVILLE FY 1978 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that at its regular meeting to be held on April 2, 1979 at 7:00 P.M., in the Town of Winterville Municipal Building, The Town of Winterville Board of Commissioners will consider and adopt a Citizen Participation Plan for the Town's FY 1978 Community Development Block Grant Small Cities Program. Copies of that Plan are available in the Town of Winterville Town Advisor's Office for public review during all normal office hours. The public is encouraged to review the Plan and to submit comments to the Town of Winterville Board of Commissioners at the April 2, 1979 meeting. Comments may also be submitted in writing to the Town of Winterville Town Advisor's Office prior to April 2, 1979. All such written comments will be considered by the Town of Winterville Board of Commissioners.

TOWN OF WINTERVILLE
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
P.O. BOX 431
WINTERVILLE, N.C. 28590
March 19, 1979

College Offers Peace Studies

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — A college professor is starting a course to try to find an academic answer for an age-old question, "Is peace a futile dream?"

Next fall, Professor Earl W. Redding of Wilmington College will inaugurate the school's new Peace Studies Program — a four-year degree project which will attempt to teach how peace can become a reality.

"Peace does not just happen overnight. It is the product of intensive effort on the part of human beings," says Redding, a professor of religion and philosophy, whose course will look for peace between people as well as nations.

The goal of the program is to teach people how to get along with one another, he said. Graduates earning a bachelor of arts degree in peace studies will be qualified for careers in governmental or private organizations which strive for peace.

"We need individuals who are trained and prepared to join in this peacemaking task, either as a full-time career or as a second vocation along with their major occupation," Redding said.

More important, the professor said, is the ideal of involving "just ordinary people in thinking about the alternatives to violence and aggressive behavior."

"I'd like for as many of our students as possible to become aware there is another way of looking at our relationships

than just looking out for No. 1," he said.

"Even if our most important instinct is for survival, we can learn that we will survive better if we cooperate than if we are aggressive."

"If we can do this, then those people (who take the courses), whatever their vocation, are going to be better prepared to deal with the conflicts that arise in the family, in the work situation and in the community."

Advocating non-violence and peace is nothing new at this small, southern Ohio, Quaker-affiliated college which was founded 109 years ago.

Among the study subjects planned are war and peace, social and political thought, international conflict and human relations laboratory work.

In addition, each student will spend an academic quarter off campus as an intern with an agency or organization to gain experience.

"Beyond these courses, students will be able to select from other departments on campus," Redding said.

Redding said he had no idea of how many people would sign up.

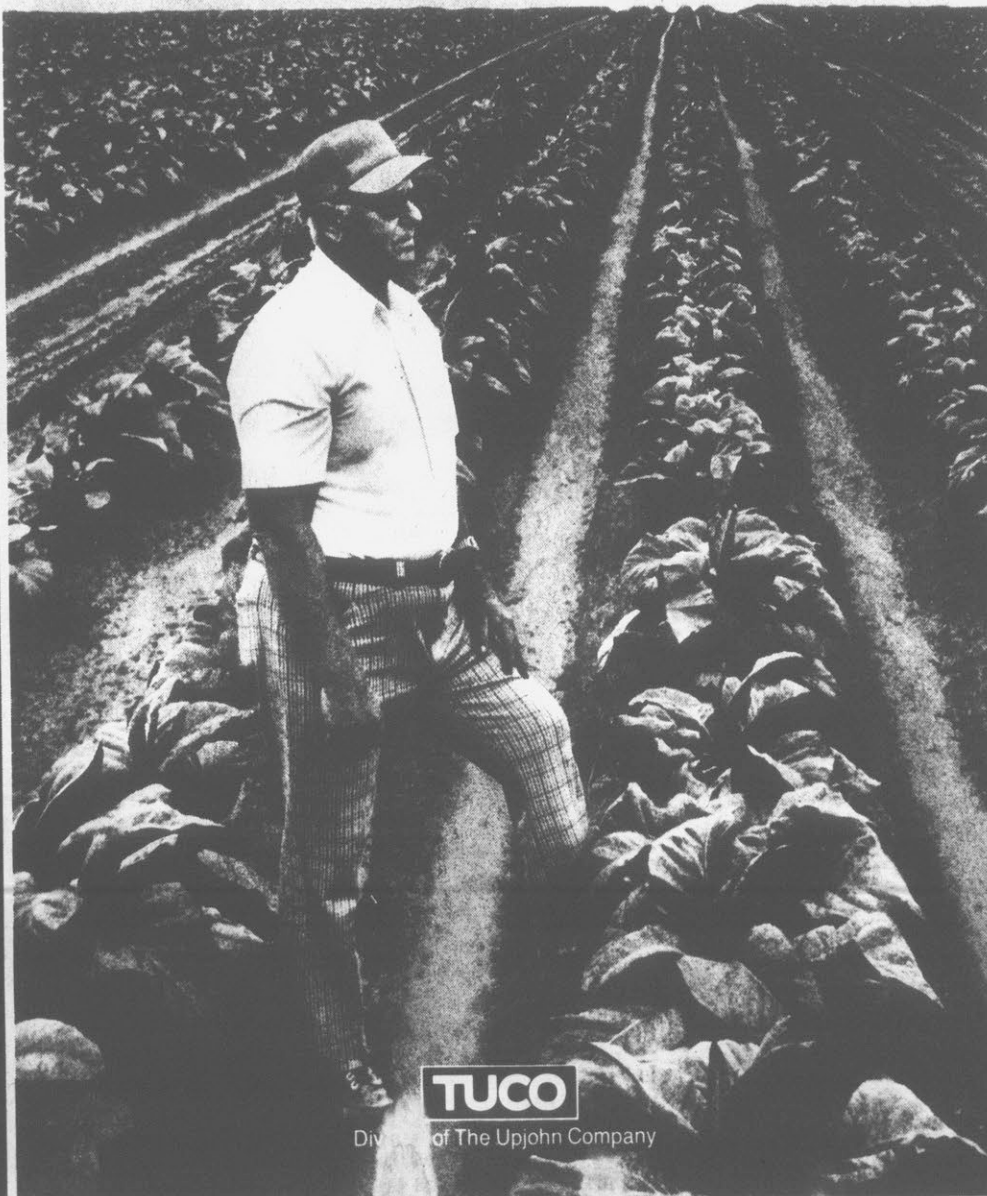
"Obviously, we're not going to be able to turn this whole thing around overnight," Redding said. "We're not going to be able to change that mentality overnight, and we may not get very dramatic results, but if we don't start somewhere, it will never happen."

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Real Estate Today



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Realtor

FROSTING THE CAKE

When time comes to sell your home, the inevitable question will arise. Which items will stay with the house and which will not? Certain items carry little doubt such as tacked down wall-to-wall carpeting, storm windows, and items permanently attached to the house or property. They would normally stay.

It's a good idea to include as many extras as possible. If you'll have no further use for draperies, particularly when they were made for an odd-sized window, be sure to include them. The porch furniture you will have no future use for or that extra lawn mower may be just the "frosting on the cake." The

idea of getting something extra is a strong motivating force, especially if it seems well suited to its present surroundings.

One bit of advice. Items should either stay or go! Do not try to sell them to the buyer. The sale of a home is a big enough negotiation without muddying the water.

.....
If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone, or drop in at BLOUNT & BALL REALTY CO. 201 E. Arlington Blvd., Greenville, Phone: 756-3000. We're here to help!

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was steady to 50 lower. Wilson, 49.25; Rocky Mount, unreported; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 50.00. Salisbury, 47.50. Spivey's Corner, unreported; and Kinston 48.50.

Poultry

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina F.O.B. dock broiler market was steady, supplies adequate, demand moderate to good, weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 46.19 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,403,000.

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

Burroughs	67 1/2
United Telecommunications Prd.	23 1/2
Headline	29
Jeff-Pilot	30 1/2
Tri-South	14 1/2
Wachovia Realty	25 1/2
Eckerd	12 1/2
Central Soya	12
Hardies	12
Integon	12 1/2
Fieldcrest	12 1/2
Hartman Income	13 1/2
Vepco	13 1/2
Eaton	13 1/2
John Deere	35 1/2
P & G	81 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	16 1/2
Conner Homes	16 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	18 1/2
NCNB	11 1/2-12 1/2
Little Mint	12 1/2-14
Planters Bank	19 1/2-20 1/2
Low	19 1/2-20 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rose today, continuing to gather strength from robust performances by oil company issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues was up 4.77 to 857.59 at noon, continuing the surge that added 9.96 points to the Dow last week.

Advancing issues outnumbered those that declined by better than 2-1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Gulf Oil led the most-active list, up 1/4 to 27. A 150,000-share block traded at that price.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was up 27 to 56.82 at noon. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained 1.50 to 174.27.

Noon volume on the Big Board was 15.48 million shares, compared to 11.98 million shares at the same point in Friday's session.

Among the oil issues, Texaco was up 1/4 to 26 1/2. Occidental Petroleum rose 1/4 to 21 1/2. Standard Oil of Ohio went up 1/4 to 51 1/2 and Exxon gained 1/4 to 54 1/2. On the American Stock Exchange, Houston Oil & Minerals rose 1/4 to 18 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP) —Midday stocks:

High	Low	Last
AbtLab	21 1/2	21 1/2
Alkoma	12 1/2	12 1/2
Altis Chalm	30 1/2	30 1/2
Alcoa	56 1/2	56 1/2
Am Airline	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Baker	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am Brands	51 1/2	51 1/2
Am Can	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am Cyan	26 1/2	26 1/2
Am Motors	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am Stand	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am TT	42 1/2	41 1/2
Best Food	21 1/2	21 1/2
Best Steel	23 1/2	23 1/2
Boeing	65 1/2	65 1/2
Borden	26 1/2	26 1/2
Burl Ind	17 1/2	17 1/2
Cannon/Killian	22 1/2	22 1/2
Carroll/Phl	22 1/2	22 1/2
Celanese	42 1/2	42 1/2
Cent Soya	12 1/2	12 1/2
Champ Int	22 1/2	22 1/2
Chesley Sys	27 1/2	27 1/2
Chrysler	10 1/2	10 1/2
Coca-Cola	41 1/2	40 1/2
Colg Palm	17 1/2	17 1/2
Comw Edis	26 1/2	25 1/2
Conagra s	17 1/2	17 1/2
Confl Group	20 1/2	20 1/2
Delta AirL	40 1/2	40 1/2
Dow Chem	27 1/2	26 1/2
duPont	138 1/2	137 1/2
Duke Pow	19 1/2	19 1/2
EastAirL	8 1/2	8 1/2
East Kodak	62 1/2	62 1/2
Eaton Corp	37 1/2	37 1/2
Esmark	26 1/2	26 1/2
Exxon	54 1/2	54 1/2
Firestone	13 1/2	13 1/2
FlaPowL	28 1/2	27 1/2
Fla Pow	31 1/2	31 1/2

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church
TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 a.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge
1:30 p.m. — Marion Bartlett will be hostess to the Seira Book Club
2:30 p.m. — Home Life Department of Greenville Women's Club meets at club building
3:00 p.m. — Round Table meets with Mrs. H. H. Duncan
3:00 p.m. — Mrs. T. H. Henderson will entertain the Inter Se Book Club
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Three Steers
7:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meets at Parker's Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church

Resists, Mugger Is Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Police are trying to learn the identity of a young mugger who was killed by his own knife when his victim resisted and stabbed him in the chest. The mugging victim will be 79 next month.

"He pushed me and rushed me into the cellar. He banged me up against the wall. Then he pulled the knife and said, 'Give it (wallet) up or I'll kill you,'" said David Chandler, a retired doorman who lives in Brooklyn.

Chandler said the street attack occurred about 8:30 p.m. Saturday when he was returning from a neighborhood store where he went to buy a bottle of soda.

"Sure I was scared for my life," said Chandler. "But he got so busy going into my pockets that I twisted the knife out of his hand."

"It (the knife) went into his chest."

Chandler, who is 5-feet-9, 170 pounds and has a heart condition, said the mugger was slightly bigger.

Police said they believe Chandler acted in self-defense and that no charges would be filed against him.

Airline And Union Agree

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for United Airlines and the union representing its mechanics reached tentative agreement today on a new contract after an all-night bargaining session, a federal mediation official announced.

The proposed agreement generally follows a settlement reached with Trans World Airlines in October that called for a 30 percent pay increase over three years plus cost-of-living adjustments, said Robert O. Harris, a member of the National Mediation Board.

The 18,000 United workers had rejected a somewhat similar tentative agreement earlier.

The two sides began their latest round of talks Sunday morning, pausing only for a brief break Sunday night, said Meredith Buel, a spokesman for the mediation board, which handles labor disputes in the airline and railroad industries.

The International Association of Machinists had threatened to go on strike at midnight Friday but agreed to return to the bargaining table at the request of Labor Secretary Ray Marshall. The union represents United's mechanics, ground crewmen and other workers.

United has 1,600 flights, carrying an average of 111,000 passengers daily between 109 U.S. cities.

Jogger Veered, Struck By Car

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A 40-year-old jogger was running along a residential street Sunday morning when police say he suddenly veered and was struck by a car.

Joseph Pitts Patton of Winston-Salem was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Lew Stringer. No charges have been filed against the driver, Michael John Maley, 21, of Winston-Salem.

Maley's car was topping a grade when Patton stepped to the left and the car struck Patton, who was knocked over 42 feet by the incident, according to police.

Neighbors said Patton, who was employed at Hanes Hosiery, jogged daily.

Obituaries

Baker

ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Lillian Holliday Baker, 79, died Sunday in the Robersonville Township Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Biggs Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Fred McDaniel and the Rev. James Hagwood. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery with Eastern Star rites.

Mrs. Baker was married Dec. 23, 1934 to Heber Ernest Baker, who died in 1976. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, which she served as an Esther; the First Baptist Church of Robersonville; and the Senior Citizens organization.

Brown

BETHEL — Mr. Jessie Brown died at his home, Smith St., Bethel, Sunday. He was the husband of Mrs. Linnie Bell Brown. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Gray

Mr. Thurman T. Gray, 70, died Sunday in Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital.

The funeral service will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Bobby Futrelle. Burial will

be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Gray, a retired farmer, spent all his life in the Winterville community of Pitt County.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Sallie Stancill Gray of the home; a son, Thurman O. "Pete" Gray of Elizabeth City; two daughters, Mrs. Mable Register and Mrs. Lillian Gray, both of Greenville; four brothers, Willie A. and Brunis Gray, both of Greenville, Raymond Gray of Farmville and Elmer Gray of Edenton; five sisters, Mrs. Edgar Little, Mrs. Durwood Gray and Mrs. Ray Crawford, all of Winterville, Mrs. Bob Nichols of Bell Airthur and Miss Ruby Gray of Goldsboro, seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock. They suggest that anyone desiring to make a memorial contribution consider the Winterville FWB Church Building Fund.

Grimes

Mr. Oscar Grimes died Sunday at his home on W. Fourth Street. He was the husband of Mrs. Lillie Grimes of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Hawkins

CHOCOWINITY — Eldress Jessie Carroll Small Hawkins, former resident of Rt. 2, Chocowinity, died at her home in Raleigh Friday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 1 p.m., at the Fremont F. W. B. Church, Washington, by Bishop T. H. Gibbs. Burial will follow in Whitfield and Whitley Cemetery, Washington.

Survivors: her husband, Milton Hawkins Jr. of Raleigh; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Small of Rt. 2, Chocowinity; four sisters, Mrs. Shirley Starkie of Rt. 2, Chocowinity, Mrs. Willie Mae Hatley and Mrs. Doris Wilson, both of Raleigh, Mrs. Charlotte Johnson of England; one brother, Walter Small of Chocowinity. The family will receive friends

REJECT SUPERVISION

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabandingi Sithole, two of the three black leaders of the Rhodesian government, have rejected the new British-American proposal for elections supervised by the United Nations because it called for negotiations with guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

at the Whitfield and Whitley Funeral Chapel Monday from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Jones

Mr. John Roland Jones, 35, of Aurora, died Thursday at St. John's Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The funeral service will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Weeping Rachel Baptist Church by the Rev. J. H. Parker. Burial will be in Whitehurst Cemetery.

Mr. Jones, a native of Aurora, attended S. W. Snowden High School and was a veteran of the Viet Nam War.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Aurora; four sisters, Mrs. Willie Parker of Aurora, Miss Annie Jones, Miss Mary Jones, and Miss Linda Jones, all of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two brothers, Mr. Roosevelt Jones of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Mr. Alton Haywood of Chocowinity; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Annie C. Jones of Aurora.

Lewis

Ms. Elizabeth Lewis died at her home, 1016 Colonial Ave., Sunday. She resided with Francis Anderson. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Owens

FARMVILLE — Mr. John Robert Owens Sr., 70, of 115 Country Club Drive died Sunday.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church here by the Rev. Ronald L. Davis. Interment will be in Maplewood Cemetery, Wilson.

Mr. Owens, a Wilson County native, had resided in Farmville for the past 32 years. He was a retired tobaccocon, having retired from A. C. Monk and Company in 1975, and a member of the First Baptist Church of Farmville.

Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Jean O. Allen of Farmville and Mrs. Claude L. Dunn Jr. of Smithfield; a son, John R. Owens Jr. of Mebane; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby West and Mrs. Geneva Barnes, both of Wilson; and five grandchildren.

Smith

SIMPSON — Mrs. Deborah Hodges Smith, 22, died Thursday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 3 p.m., Christian Chapel Disciple Church, Bath, by the Rev. Otis Norman. Burial will be in the Whitfield and Whitley Cemetery, Washington.

Survivors include her husband, Eldred Glenn Smith of the home; one son, Lattiorra Mitchell Smith of the home; her parents, James and Elsie Hodges of Bath; four sisters, Mrs. Joyce L. Powell of Simpson, Mrs. Betty Lee Hopkins of Pinetown, Miss Dianne Hodges and Mrs. Patricia Ann Gibbs, both of Washington; two brothers, James Larry Lawrence of Columbus, S.C. and Sp. 4 James Andrew Hodges of Fort Hood, Texas.

Family visitation will be held at Simpson Chapel Church Monday from 7-8 p.m. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Hardee's Funeral Home, Greenville.

Stallings

Mr. Walter Tunis "Tee" Stallings, 83, died Saturday in Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital.

The funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. John Simpson. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Stallings, a retired farmer, was a Bertie County native, but had been a resident of the Mount Pleasant community of Pitt County for many years.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Gray Stallings; two daughters, Mrs. Jackie Lynch of Tarboro and Mrs. Floyd Coggins of near Greenville; four sons, T. J., Wayland E., Robert Lee "Bobby," and Jimmy R. Stallings, all of near Greenville; two brothers, Henry Stallings of Ayden and Wayland Stallings of Tarboro; a sister, Mrs. Mattie Hill of Winterville; 19 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

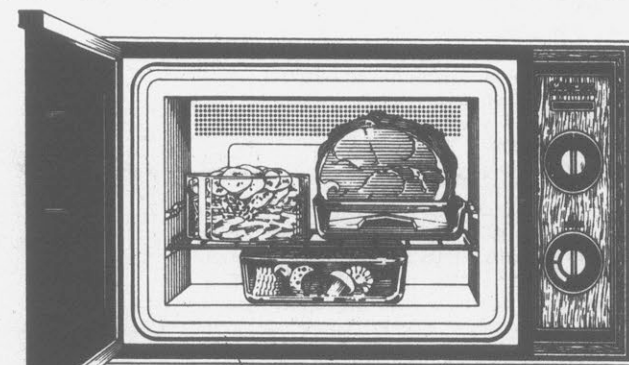
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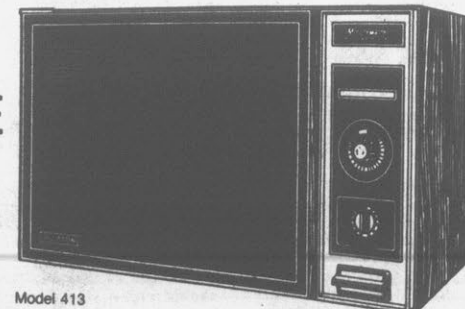


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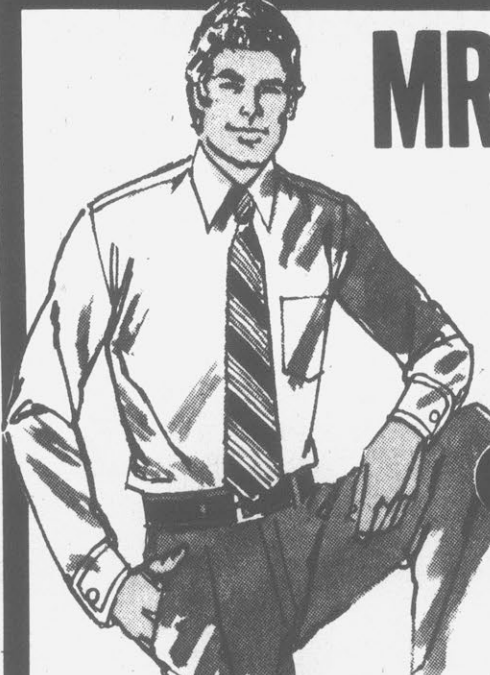


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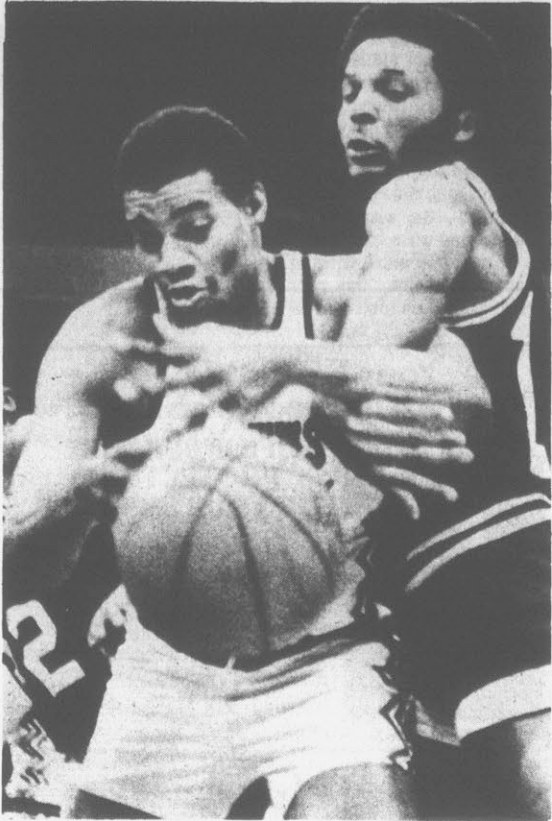
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 19, 1979

Penn, MSU Round Out NCAA Final Four



Locked In Battle

St. John's Wayne McKoy (1) and Pennsylvania's Tony Price lock arms as they battle for a rebound during the first half of their NCAA Eastern Regional final game yesterday. Penn won the game and will advance to the tournament finals. (AP Laserphoto)

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer

Talk about longshots
Take the teams in the NCAA basketball semifinals — Indiana State, Michigan State, DePaul and Penn.

Of the four, only Michigan State ever has gone this far, the Spartans finishing fourth in 1957. DePaul was among the final four teams in 1943, but at that time, only a total of eight teams were invited to regional games in the East and the West, with the regional champions meeting for the national title and no third-place game between the losers.

Of the four, only Michigan State was rated among the top 20 teams prior to the season, ranking seventh in The Associated Press poll. Indiana State was listed among the also-rans, and neither DePaul nor Penn got even a single vote among the 53 teams named by a national panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Of the four, only Indiana State was seeded first in its regional tournament, the unbeaten Sycamores being tapped to win the Midwest Regional. DePaul was ranked second in the West Regional, Michigan State second in the Midwest, and Penn ninth in the East Regional.

Of the team's four coaches — Bill Hodges of Indiana State, Jud Heathcote of Michigan State, 65-year-old Ray Meyer of DePaul and Bob Weinbauer of Penn — none has ever guided a

team into the Final Four.

In addition, no Ivy League school, such as Penn, has appeared in the Final Four since 1965 when Princeton finished third.

This year's Final Four reached that plateau over the weekend.

Saturday, top-ranked Indiana State, 32-0, won the Midwest Regional at Cincinnati, edging No. 5 Arkansas 73-71 on reserve Bob Heaton's field goal with two seconds remaining. No. 6 DePaul, 25-5, captured the West Regional at Provo, Utah, upsetting second-ranked UCLA 95-91 as Curtis Watkins and Gary Garland each scored 20 points.

Sunday, third-ranked Michigan State, 24-6, took the Midwest Regional at Indianapolis, beating No. 4 Notre Dame 80-68 behind Greg Kelsier's 34 points and 13 rebounds and Earvin Johnson's 19 points and 13 assists. And 14th-ranked Penn won the East Regional at Greensboro, N.C., defeating No. 17 St. John's 64-62 on James Salters' two free throws with 23 seconds remaining.

This Saturday in the national semifinals, Indiana State faces DePaul and Michigan State plays Penn. The winners meet for the national collegiate championship next Monday night.

Perhaps the happiest coach of the surviving teams was the long-frustrated, grandfatherly Meyer, in his 37th season at DePaul, a little school in Chicago.

Asked if he was shocked at having beaten proud UCLA, the Pac-10 champion, Meyer replied: "Quite frankly, yes. So much so that I had to pinch myself."

Questioned about DePaul's matchup against unbeaten Indiana State in the national semifinals, Meyer said: "We play Indiana State? Well, the Bird will fly. We'll have to devise some defense for him." He referred to the Sycamores' Larry Bird, the Player of the Year in college basketball.

DePaul, decided underdogs against UCLA, a team that crushed the Blue Demons 108-85 in the season opener, raced to a 51-34 halftime lead, then withstood a second-half Bruins comeback, led by All-American David Greenwood. Greenwood scored a career-high 37 points.

UCLA closed to 93-91 in the closing minute, but a basket by Garland clinched the victory. Another proud coach was Hodges, in his rookie year at Indiana State, a team maligned all season because of its so-called easy schedule.

"All year long, we haven't cared what people said," Hodges said. "We didn't let the press or critics distract us or make us lose focus of our goal. We're going to Salt Lake City to win — and we're not going in awe of anyone."

The Sycamores finally gained respect after beating Arkansas, one of the nation's top teams. "We didn't think we'd get this far and now we're here,"

Bird said proudly.

The Sycamores got "here" mainly because of Bird. He scored 31 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and had three assists against the Razorbacks.

They also got "here" because of Heaton, Bird's unheralded but clutch-shooting roommate, whose last-second field goal broke a 71-71 tie.

"Once the ball went in the hoop, it was like the whole world crashed in on me," said Sidney Moncrief, the Razorbacks' scoring leader with 24 points.

Another team gaining unexpected respect was Penn.

"We're in the Final Four in the nation," said Tony Price, the Quakers' high-scoring forward, his voice filled with awe. "I just wanted people to respect us. I didn't expect this."

"We're going to be underdogs in the Final Four, but I don't mind at all," said Weinbauer, in his second year of coaching

at Penn, a school in a league more renowned for its academic accomplishments than its athletic feats.

Price led the Quakers with 21 points, a total equalled by Ron Plair of St. John's, who hit his first nine field goal attempts before missing with three seconds remaining on a shot that would have tied the score.

Michigan State's Johnson was proud of his team's accomplishment.

"It feels great — I can't even say how great," said Johnson, the Spartans ballhandling wizard. "It was a dream of mine to make the Final Four and now we're there."

Johnson and Kelsier combined to dazzle Notre Dame on offense, while Michigan State's zone defense throttled the Irish's vaunted inside game.

"Our defense never broke down as it has at times this season," said Heathcote, in his

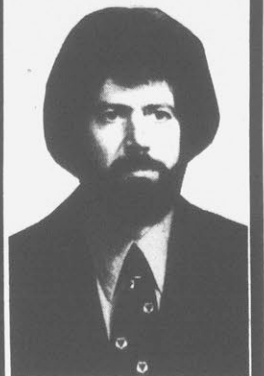
third season as Michigan State coach. "This is the best we've played for some time."

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Bryant Proud Of Football

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

In four decades of coaching football, a man learns a lot. Paul "Bear" Bryant, the winningest collegiate coach in the world (active), has probably learned more than anyone else.

And yesterday, he passed a little bit of what he has learned on to some 300 high school coaches attending the East Carolina Coaching Clinic. A crowd of between 500 and 600 attended, as Bryant's talk was opened to the general public.

Bryant, who is taking aim at becoming the winningest coach of all time, said that he was proud that the sport had become so much a part of his life. "It's a great game. It's the only thing with real discipline in it. And it's the only thing where everyone starts out even regardless of his background."

Bryant said that the sport is important to the institutions that play it. "I don't mean to say that it's more important than academics, but it's a rallying point. Regardless of how good the math department is, 60,000 people aren't going to show up to

see them give an exam."

He added that perhaps no one in the room could name the president of Arkansas, but few would not know who the coach there is.

"The lessons learned on the football field carry through for the rest of the players' lives. These lessons are just as important as those learned in the classroom, the church and the home. 'If you (the coaches) teach these lessons well, your people will be better for it the rest of their lives.'"

And, Bryant added, these lessons are no good if the coach doesn't live by them himself. He listed seven criteria for these lessons.

They included Work ("People will work if their leader works"); Sacrifice ("If nothing else, football teaches this"); discipline ("A father can't discipline his children if he doesn't discipline himself"); Fight ("When things go wrong, you keep coming back"); Oneness or Teamwork ("I've heard of self-made men, but I've never seen one"); Fairness ("You don't treat all players

alike because they are all different, but you must be fair to them"); and Confidence and Humility ("You can't do anything well without confidence, but don't blow your own horn").

Bryant said that none of these things worked if they are forced upon a player. "He must have pride in himself to want to do them himself. That's what I look for in recruiting. I tell the players what I expect from them in these ways. If they don't want to have this kind of pride, I'd rather they go somewhere else."

Bryant told the coaches that if they could do without coaching, to get out of it. "The only people who should be coaching are those who can't do without it. The rewards are great. You get to work with young people and influence their lives in far-reaching ways. You see them improve, grown in stature and mature. It's a great feeling. Everyone on the field, whether he's first or fifth string, should be able to contribute. When you have someone without the ability to play, but who works hard to try and succeed, you can know that this is going to stay with him all his life and he'll be successful. That's the great reward."

The coach told his audience that they should be ready for anything. "Have a plan. Have a plan for what you're going to say to the team (in any situation), for what you're going to do when faced by any problem. Be ready in advance."

He advised having a staff that believes in the same philosophy, a staff that is balanced in age and personality. "You'll be only as strong as your staff."

Bryant advised the coaches to be ready at key points in the games, but to give the younger players a chance when games are won to build for the future; to be prepared; not to overwork a team, nor to overcoach it; to have good timing; not to change their minds; to know the score; not to give up on ability; not to try tricks or gadgets, but to win with the little things; to realize that the players win and the coaches lose.

"And when you 'get smart,' and think you know it all, get out of coaching for everyone's sake," he concluded.

Bryant, in a press conference that followed, spoke up in favor of some sort of playoff system in college football. He noted that computers have come a long way toward helping coach. "All of our football is computerized," he said. "This doesn't mean that we don't do what we think best, but we generally follow the computer game plan."

Bryant doesn't like the 95 limit on total football grants. "Thirty a year is okay. I'd really like to have unlimited grants again, but

that will never return."

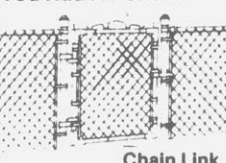
Bryant said that at one time, he wanted to be able to name his successor. "But no more. I want to be as far away from it as possible. I just hope to leave the program in the best shape it can

(Continued on page 10)



Bear Bryant

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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
Washington at Conley (3:30 p.m.)
Track
Perquimans at Williamston (3 p.m.)
Southern Nash, Greene Central, Rose at Farmville girls (3:30 p.m.)
Goldsboro at Rose (3:30 p.m.)
Conley, Washington, West Carteret, Fike at New Bern (3:30 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
Eastern Connecticut at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Goldsboro at Rose (4 p.m.)
Southern Nash at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
Williamston at Beddingfield (3:30 p.m.)
Conley at C. B. Aycock (3:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Greene Central (4 p.m.)
Marlin at TEA (3:30 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Mattamuskeet
Ayden-Grifton at Kinston (4 p.m.)
Belhaven at Jamestown (7 p.m.)
Softball
East Carolina at Pembroke State (3 p.m.)
Greene Central at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
C. B. Aycock at Conley (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at Southern Nash (4 p.m.)
Rose at Kinston (4 p.m.)
Marlin at TEA (3:30 p.m.)
Tennis
West Carteret at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)
Williamston at Edenton (3:30 p.m.)
East Carolina at North Carolina (2 p.m.)
Roanoke at Tarboro

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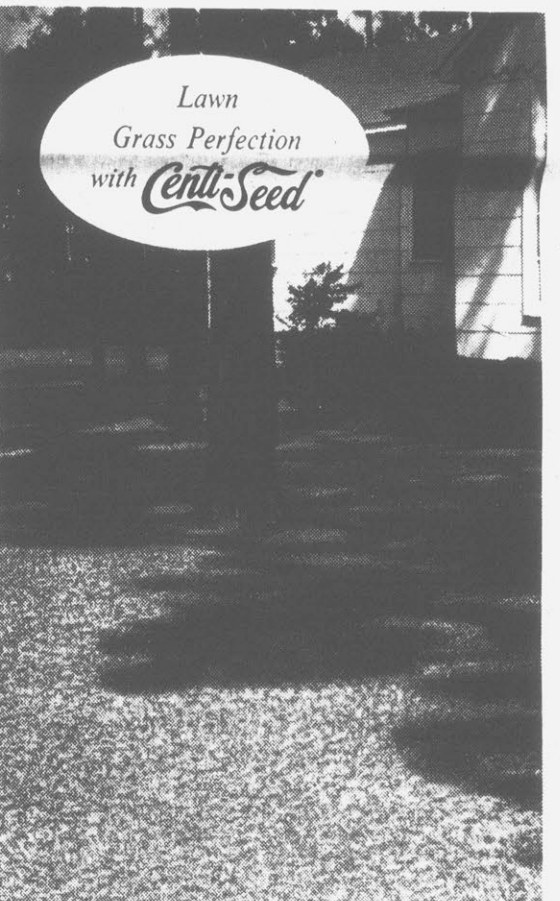
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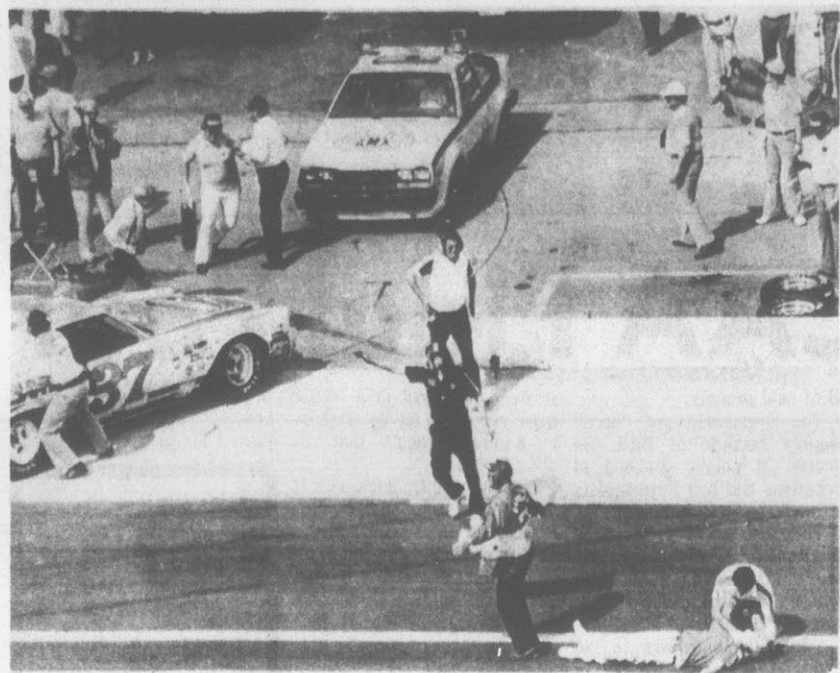


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Pit Crewman Killed

Emergency crews rush to the aid of pit crewman Dennis Wade (lower right) after he was hit by a car driven

by Dave Watson during a pit stop in the Atlanta 500. Wade, a high school student, died en route to the hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

McCumber Wins Doral By 1 Shot

MIAMI (AP) — The magnitude of Mark McCumber's upset in the Doral-Eastern Open golf tournament, and the continuing severity of Jack Nicklaus' problems, could be illustrated by some figures.

As it worked out, McCumber — one of the longest shots in the field — could have given Nicklaus — the game's greatest player — three shots a day and still beat him by three.

The fact was that Nicklaus, grimly trying to get his game in shape for the Masters, simply never got in it. In fact, he's now gone 10 consecutive rounds without breaking par.

And McCumber, who required six tries at the PGA qualifying school before he even won his rights to compete on the tour, scored the major surprise of the season with a 1st-round triumph over Bill Rogers in Sunday's final round.

"Unbelievable," McCumber told a friend over the telephone while clutching an invitation from Nicklaus to compete in the Memorial Tournament later this year.

It was only one of a number of dividends he collected after he rapped in a 6-foot bogey putt — the one he had to have — on the final hole. It finished off a final round of par-72 and gave the stocky, 27-year-old a 279 total, nine shots under par on the tough, 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

With it, he won:

—A spot in the Masters.

—A place in the Tournament of Champions.

—A prize of \$45,000 from the total purse of \$250,000.

—And a year's exemption from qualifying — which he had to do to get in the tournament field here.

In addition, the victory continued a trend that has become pronounced on the pro golf tour this season: the emergence of new names and new faces as tournament winners. In 10 tournaments this season, four have been taken by men scoring their first victories.

None was more startling than McCumber's. After his long struggle to gain his playing rights, his record in eight previous tournaments this season showed that he twice failed to qualify for the tournament field, four times failed to qualify for the final two rounds and twice finished 72 holes.

"I just did what I'd tried to do all week — isolate each shot," said the talkative man from Jacksonville, Fla. "I tried all week to forget totals, not look at leader boards, just concentrate on each shot."

Rogers also had a 72 to finish second at 280. Rod Curl, never in the title chase, shot 68-281. The group at 282 included Tapie, who closed with a 76; Mike McCullough, 67; Kermit Zarley, 71, and Gibby Gilbert, 68.

Nicklaus shot 72, with a double-bogey 6 on the final hole, and finished at 294 — 15 shots behind McCumber.

Tragedy Mars Atlanta 500

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Buddy Baker is a worrier. He imagines problems, then comes up with ways to make them real. He admits the biggest reason he's only won 14 races in 21 seasons is himself.

"I think there may be some hope for me yet," Baker said with new confidence Sunday after a comfortable victory in the tragedy-marred Atlanta 500. "I really feel like my career has just started."

"I've finally got a super race car that can go the distance, super mechanics, a big sponsor — all the ingredients for a super race team."

"But the biggest thing is, I think, my crew. They've learned how to throttle me a little — and that's something I haven't been able to do my whole career."

Baker, who said he was awake at 3:30 Sunday morning imagining things that might be wrong with his race car, has long been his own worst enemy. He likes to run up front, all day if he can, and if he can't he takes desperate chances to try to get there — usually with devastating results.

"When I got about a half a lap down there in the middle of the race, I normally would have went nuts, and put the car in the wall trying to catch up," Baker said. "But Herb (crew chief Herb Nab) is kinda like a football coach. He told me, 'We might lose the first half, but we're gonna give 'em hell in

the second half.'" And they did. The handling problems with his car were corrected and Baker came charging back. When David Pearson's engine failed, and Bobby Allison and Darrell Waltrip fell back with dying engines in the last 100 miles, Baker knew he had it won.

"That's a bad position to be in, too," Baker said. "You know, when you're running that

good, that's usually when you relax a little and make a big mistake."

Still fresh on Baker's mind was a race at Texas seven years ago where he "had it won" and lost concentration during a long caution period. He crashed while running behind the pace car.

"That was awful," he grimaced.

But Sunday there were none

of those problems.

Baker, who won the pole position, led 88 of the 328 laps around the 1.522-mile Atlanta International Raceway, including the final 24. He collected \$35,675 of the \$220,000 purse. He averaged 135.136 mph and finished 18 seconds ahead of Allison.

Allison, who won a \$10,000 bonus for leading the most laps, collected \$32,525. Third place Waltrip got \$15,200.

The lead fluctuated between six drivers — Allison, Baker, Pearson, Cale Yarborough, Waltrip and Dave Watson.

It was Watson, a rookie, who was involved in the race's tragic accident. He was coming down pit road when his car ran out of gas. When he tried to restart the engine, the rear wheels locked up and turned

him sideways.

He ran into one of his crewmen, Dennis Wade, 18, Charlotte, N.C., who was thrown 100 feet through the air by the impact. Wade was pronounced dead later at a nearby hospital. Watson was not injured.

Another driver, Claude Ball-Lena, suffered broken ribs and internal traumas later in the race when he plowed into the outside wall. He was hospitalized in serious condition, officials said.

Sports Club

The Greenville Sports Club will meet tomorrow and hopes to have the new East Carolina basketball coach as its speaker. The meeting will begin at noon at the Ramada Inn.

Women's Event Set

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — When the Women's National Basketball Championship tips off at the Greensboro Coliseum Friday night, four of the nation's top women's teams will be contending for the title.

Defending champion UCLA, 24-8, will meet top-ranked Old Dominion, which ended regular season play with a 33-1

record, in the opening semifinal game at 7 p.m.

The 9 p.m. nightcap will match a veteran Tennessee basketball against a lightning-quick Louisiana Tech.

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Bryant...

(Continued From Page 9)

be in. And as far as getting an ex-Alabama player or coach, I don't agree with that. I think they should get the very best man they can get, regardless."

Bryant, who says he no longer does any real coaching, said that he misses that. "The most fun I had was when I was a young assistant."

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Clippers Thinking Of NBA Championship

By The Associated Press
The San Diego Clippers haven't even clinched a National Basketball Association playoff berth yet but they're thinking bigger and better things.

"This team can go all the way," said Lloyd Free, who scored 15 of his game-high 31 points in the fourth period Sunday as the Clippers beat the New Jersey Nets 110-98. "I still don't think we're being taken seriously by everyone, but we're serious."

The triumph was the fifth in a row for the Clippers, who have won 13 of their last 14 games and 11 straight at home. The Nets have dropped five in a row and nine of 11.

The Clippers, who are locked in a battle with the Denver Nuggets and Portland Trail Blazers for the final two playoff berths in the Western Conference, led all the way, moving out to a 34-17 lead after one quarter when the Nets made

only eight of 29 shots.

Elsewhere, the Milwaukee Bucks whipped the San Antonio Spurs 147-127, the Washington Bullets outshot the Cleveland Cavaliers 126-112, the Kansas City Kings downed the Chicago Bulls 114-103, the New Orleans Jazz shaded the Phoenix Suns 121-117, the Los Angeles Lakers trimmed the Boston Celtics 122-111 and the Philadelphia 76ers trounced the New York Knicks 106-90.

Bucks 147, Spurs 127
Marques Johnson scored 34 points and Brian Winters 25 as Milwaukee pulled away in the second half. "We had a real non-effort in the second half," San Antonio Coach Doug Moe said of the Spurs' third consecutive setback.

Bullets 126, Cavaliers 112
Bobby Dandridge and Elvin Hayes scored 24 points apiece and Wes Unseld added 20 as Washington raised its home record to 27-7.

Kings 114, Bulls 103

Kansas City got 24 points from Bill Robinzine and 15 from Sam Lacey. It was the Kings' second straight triumph after losing seven of eight.

Jazz 121, Suns 117
Jimmy McElroy scored 33 points and Rich Kelley grabbed 16 of his 20 rebounds in the second half.

Lakers 122, Celtics 111
Jamaal Wilkes scored 24 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 16 and pulled down a season-high 25 rebounds for Los Angeles, which led 50-49 at half-time and blew the game open by scoring 18 of first 24 points in the third quarter.

76ers 106, Knicks 90
Darryl Dawkins scored 29 points for Philadelphia and Steve Mix added 21. The lead changed hands 16 times before Doug Collins canned a pair of free throws 2:28 before the intermission to give Philadelphia the lead for good at 45-44.

Fidrych Gets First Workout On Mound

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Mark "The Bird" Fidrych finally threw his first pitch of the spring and Pete Rose finally got his first hit.

The Philadelphia Phillies really weren't worried about Rose, who has 3,164 career hits and a .310 lifetime average. But the Detroit Tigers were awfully concerned — and probably still are — about the sore-armed Fidrych.

The Bird, who has been plagued by arm problems since he was the American League's Rookie of the Year in 1976, pitched in a game Sunday for the first time in eight months. Only an exhibition game, to be sure, but an encouraging outing nevertheless.

Fidrych worked the sixth inning of the Tigers' 14-inning 4-4 tie with the Texas Rangers. He threw all fast balls and retired the side on nine pitches — Jim Sundberg flied out, Mike

Jorgensen grounded out and Nelson Norman flied out.

Fidrych called his brief outing "okay. Maybe I didn't have as much control as I wanted. I threw as hard as I could." He said he could tell his arm felt good because "both arms feel equal."

Meanwhile, after grounding out twice, Rose snapped an 0-for-18 slump with a fifth-inning single in the Phillies' 12-4 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays at Dunedin, Fla.

"It's always good to get the first hit," Rose said. "I'm not really worried about hitting down here early in spring training."

Elsewhere, Oakland's Mike Norris, still trying to battle back from a 1975 shoulder operation, allowed one hit in six innings as the A's beat the Chicago Cubs 7-4.

The world champion New York Yankees lost for the 10th time in 11 outings, dropping an embarrassing 3-2 decision to the New York Mets.



FORD

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Woody
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Unless something unforeseen happens, East Carolina University will name its new head basketball coach Tuesday morning.

The search for the new coach has been one of the biggest "cloak-and-dagger" events in a long time. Nearly everything has been kept under wraps.

Athletic Director Bill Cain, and his committee have done all they could to see that names were kept out of the limelight. Except for the interview for assistant coach Terry Kunze, the others held were conducted outside Greenville, and most likely, on weekends, to avoid the glare of publicity.

It is believed that two on the top candidates were both in town over the weekend to look at the campus and check things over.

The field has been narrowed down, as far as can be determined to two or three. Cain, in a television interview recorded Sunday, used the term "a couple."

We have had telephone calls from several states from interested people wondering how the selection process was coming.

Besides Kunze's name, the most frequently mentioned were Virginia assistant Richard Schmidt, and former UNC player Dick Grubar. Others mentioned have included Wake Forest aide Dave Odom and Old Dominion aide Mike Polio. The first two, however, seem to be the top candidates.

Schmidt is completing his second year in college basketball after a successful high school career in Louisville, Ky. In 11 years in the high school ranks, he compiled a 318-36 record.

When he came to Virginia, three of his players came along, Terry Gates, Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker. The latter two have been mainstays of the Cavalier team the last two years.

Grubar, a 1969 North Carolina graduate, played two seasons in the American Basketball Association with Indiana and Carolina. He has served as an assistant at Florida, but currently is not in coaching, but works with the Department of Commerce for the state of North Carolina.

Whoever gets the job will have a tough road ahead of him. He has to convince the people of the area that

he can do the job, and after the selling job done by Larry Gillman, many people will be cautious.

Recruiting will be very important, especially this year. Eight players are eligible to return, but whether all of them come back is questionable. One player, reportedly, has not returned following spring break. At least one other faces academic hurdles. It is quite possible that the new coach would find himself with only six players returning.

Aside from Knuze, who has been working at recruiting should he get the job, the others would be further behind, especially Grubar, who is not involved in the sport right now. Schmidt's efforts, we would assume, would have been bent toward Virginia's recruiting.

The schedule for next season, while it has not been released, will be just as tough, or tougher than this year, which was probably one of the killer schedules in the country.

It's no easy task. It will be a heavy load to bear. East Carolina is starved for a winner in basketball. And we wish whomever gets the job luck. He's going to need it.

Wrestlers Take 2nd

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — A group of local wrestlers, the Pirate Wrestling Club, took second place in the First Colonies Open tournament here Saturday.

The Williamsburg Wrestling Club was first with 66 points, while the local club amassed 62, including three first-place finishes.

Paul Osman was first at 142 pounds with four decisions. Milt Sherman took first at 150 with a pin and two decisions and Steve Goode was first at 177 with a default and two decisions.

The group also had two second places, Mike Radford at 190 with a pin and a decision and D. T. Joyner in the heavyweight division with a pin and default win. Both lost decisions in the finals.

Mindell Tyson was third in the heavyweight division, winning on a pair of pins, but losing a decision before coming back with two decisions in the consolation bracket.

D. H. Conley High School wrestler Gary Harris was first

at 105 in the junior division, taking three straight pins and winning on decision in the finals.

USA Wraps Up Davis Zone Play

By The Associated Press
The United States Davis Cup team has wrapped up the North American zone competition,

sweeping Colombia 5-0. The matches Sunday didn't mean anything — since the United States already had tak-

en an insurmountable lead — but the defending champions played like their title was on the line.

John McEnroe and Dick Stockton both won their singles matches Sunday to give the United States its sweep. The Colombians were unable to win a single set in the three-day competition.

McEnroe defeated Ivan Molina, Colombia's No. 1 player, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, while Stockton overpowered Alvaro Betancur 6-1, 6-2, 7-5 in the matches that had to be played even though "they didn't mean anything," according to McEnroe.

McEnroe, who has won 11 straight matches in Davis Cup competition, never appeared to extend himself against Molina.

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F78-14	\$29.00	\$2.22
G78-14	\$30.00	\$2.38
H78-14	\$33.00	\$2.61
G78-15	\$33.00	\$2.44
H78-15	\$34.00	\$2.66

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Listen to what others have to say and try to get along as well as possible with the viewpoints which they have expressed, otherwise unnecessary friction could take place. Night is the best time to come to a meeting of minds with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be careful not to enter into any arguments with others or they could turn into battles royal. Follow the philosophy of life that most appeals to you. Take no risks with your good name.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep promises you have made to others conscientiously. Listen to the ideas of family, although they may differ from your own.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Avoid being impulsive where associates are concerned or there would be a severance of connections. Handle a community affair well due to your experience in the past.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Schedule duties early and carry through in a positive fashion otherwise you accomplish little. Don't neglect treating a minor physical ailment.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't change your plans now or you lose out. Try not to argue with loved ones but show more affection. Watch your diet for better health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to be more diplomatic at home if potential arguments are to be avoided. Don't permit a close tie to boss you so much.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Search for the data you need in order to make your work or business dealings more successful, efficient. Evening is best time to visit with good friends, relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't spend more than you can easily afford. Build up a reserve instead. Think big so you can get big, but first study projects carefully before you invest even one penny.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to act hastily just to get rid of an annoying person, but bide your time and handle the matter more reasonably. Hold group meetings in the late afternoon for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to expend your energies in more worthwhile directions early. Go to an expert for advice, then follow it without delay.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You feel like criticizing a friend because you don't approve of his or her actions, but it is best to keep out of it. Wait until evening for getting together with good friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't buck one in a powerful position or you could get in big trouble, but be helpful instead. Be more willing to compromise in a financial deal with another. Know that half a loaf is better than none.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will readily comprehend viewpoints of others that are radically different from his or her own and should have the benefit of a fine education in order to make the most of this unusual intellect. The field of law is especially good.

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

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Forest Fires In Western N.C.

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A rash of forest fires continued in western North Carolina Sunday with several major fires as well as smaller brush and trash fires blazing across the dry areas of the state.

Two fires were reported by forest officials in Buncombe County. One destroyed 30 acres of forest on Mount Pisgah at the Blue Ridge Parkway.

A spokesman for the Blue Ridge Parkway said four fire crews from the National Park Service and local volunteer services were called out to battle the blaze at Pisgah.

The call came in shortly after 2 p.m. and the fire was reported under control by 7 p.m., according to a spokesman. The cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Tome Frye, operations office for the North Carolina Forest Service's Asheville Division, reported six more fires Sunday, including one on Butler Mountain which destroyed an undetermined amount of acreage.

The blaze was brought under control at approximately 6 p.m., 30 minutes after the call came in, Frye said.

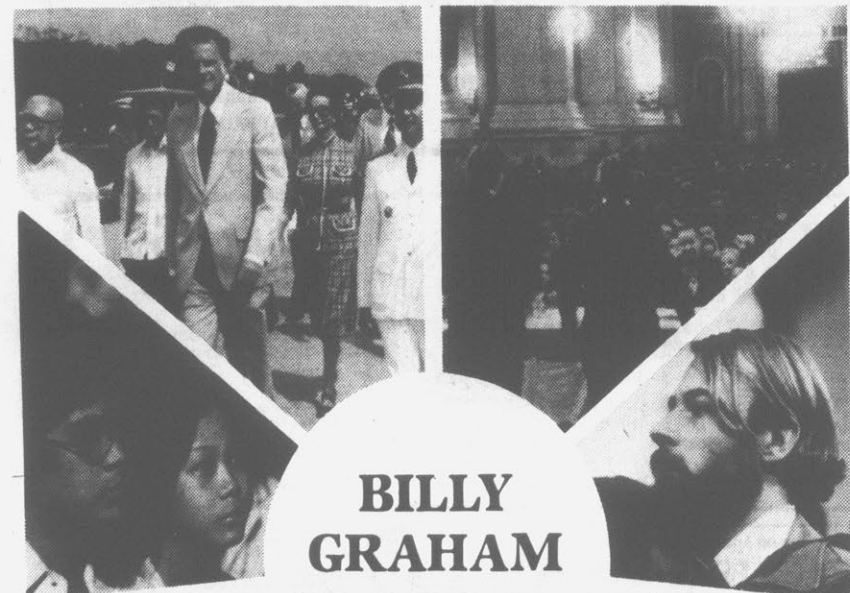
"It started high up on the mountain," he said. "I don't think they had much trouble with it."

Frye also reported fires in Madison, McDowell and Rutherford counties, most of which burned between ½ and six acres of woodlands.

The fire in Madison County destroyed approximately 15 acres in the Little Pine section before it was brought under control Sunday evening.

Frye said there was not too much trouble with the forest fires Sunday, but he expected the situation to get worse with no forecasts for rain. Conditions are expected to get drier as the weather continues to get warmer and humidity remains low.

The Asheville Fire Department reported two small brush fires and a small trash fire Sunday, but the department said it had no major problems with woods fires.



BILLY GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL CRUSADES

MANILA • SINGAPORE • POLAND

THREE—ONE-HOUR SPECIALS

TONIGHT FROM MANILA... Recently, Billy Graham has conducted several crusades in foreign countries. Of the places he visited, three were chosen for this series of special one-hour programs. Singapore, Poland, and tonight's program from Manila in the Philippines, where an overwhelming four hundred thousand were drawn to hear Mr. Graham preach in the five-day crusade. The impact of his message and the massive turnouts wherever he spoke make this impressive three-night series one you won't want to miss.

10:00 P.M. WNCT-TV Ch. 9

Read Billy Graham's new book—"Holy Spirit" available in bookstores.

Livermush Has A Place On The Table

By DAVID COWAN
Gastonia Gazette
GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — It may not be pate de foie gras, but it goes down pretty good with a mess of greens, some pinto beans and a hunk of corn bread.

It's livermush — and if a pig's head trimmings and liver qualify as a culinary sow's ear, then livermush certainly must be the corresponding silk purse. By no means an overnight sensation, livermush first came to America with the early European settlers. It's antecedents include the German scrapple and liverwurst and the English liver pudding.

In the American South, farm families could count on the grainy mixture of head trimmings, liver, spices and corn meal at swine slaughter time, when going whole hog was a literal case of getting the absolute most out of your livestock. Livermush was cheap, tasted good and had a lot more class than chitlins.

"Everybody should eat livermush," said John Long, owner of Gastonia's Long's Meats, Inc. where they cook it up for area grocers at the astonishing rate of 25,000 pounds a week.

Long justifies livermush's place on the table with the same reasons the early farmers did — economy and good taste. "A lot of people look down their noses at livermush, but

they wouldn't if they could just see what goes in it," he said. "If they want to cut down on their grocery bill, livermush is the most economical product in the store."

That's because of the heavy liver content, which everybody's mother knows is good for you. Corn meal, spices and pork meat cut the liver's strong taste, rendering the finished product a little more refined and a lot more palatable.

Long's Meats is something of a livermush landmark. Its owners believe the first commercially manufactured liver in the state was stewed there as early as 1923, when founder Samuel P. Stewart cooked the first batch in an iron kettle cooked up over a log fire.

Long, 66, bought the business with Stewart's son, Andrew, in 1946, and has operated it with his own son, John Jr., since his partner's death in 1972. Besides livermush, they make sausage and souse meat (a congealed mixture of head trimmings, spices, pickles and pimentos) and distribute other meat and dairy products with a 75-mile radius.

The man in charge of making the livermush is Floyd Spencer, who has worked at Long's for 30 of his 49 years. He started out driving a delivery truck and toting logs to stoke the fire under Stewart's livermush pot. Now he manages the plant's kitchen.

"I'm the third one in my family that has taken this trade," Spencer said. Two older brothers also worked at Long's and one of them taught him how to make livermush.

Spencer hopes to pass the technique to his son, Keith, who says he has been helping his dad since "I was old enough to carry a pound of livermush in

my hand."

"As strange as it may seem," Spencer said, "after all these years I still eat it, about two times a week."

In the kitchen, Spencer keeps an eye on four big stainless steel cooking pots. Two of them hold 1,200 pounds each of the company's standard product, and the two 500-pound pots are used to concoct Long's "country style" variety.

Country style has a softer texture, Spencer said, and the extra spices and pork blended in with a hand mixer give it a richer flavor. The firmer, standard blend comes from a slightly different recipe and is stirred by giant automatic mixers.

The exact recipe, developed by founder Stewart, is a secret, but the process begins when quantities of pork trimmings and big frozen cakes of pork liver are brought to a boil in huge caldrons.

Typically, Spencer starts boiling a batch after he comes back from lunch. He turns down the heat at quitting time and the meat simmers in its pungent broth overnight.

In the morning, the meat is fished out of the pot, ground up, and returned to the pot to boil some more. Meal and spices are added, but the measurements are a secret. Spencer will say that Long's livermush contains more than the 30 percent liver content required by the state, and that the blend of spices is a mixture of red and black pepper, salt and sage.

Mixing and more cooking follow, until the mush achieves the right texture for cooling in long pans, where it stays for six to eight hours while settling enough to hold the mold.

After cooling, the pans are fitted under a foot-operated cutting machine, which divides each tray's contents into one-pound and ½-pound blocks.

The last stop before packing is at Faye Jackson's heat-sealing table, where she wraps 6,500 pounds of livermush a day. She turns out an average of 20 packages every three minutes.

Things move more slowly at Rufus Jackson's backyard operation, but most connoisseurs contend the homegrown variety is superior to anybody's mass-produced mush.

Jackson, a foreman at the Gaston County Dyeing Machine Co., has had a hand in the livermush pot for most of his 54 years. He can be found stirring the bubbling mash with a board wheever he has access to a freshly killed pig.

He cooks behind his home on an improvised cookstove — a sheet of metal propped up on cinder blocks. Underneath the metal is a glowing wood fire, hot enough to keep the contents of the kettle boiling.

He and his wife of 35 years, Gladys, take turns stirring, along with anyone else who drops by after smelling livermush in the air.

His basic recipe came from his mother. He picked it up "back when I was about 11 or 12 years old. I was just a little old fellow out there helping her cook it and I just remembered it. It's funny how it stuck with me like that."

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PRIME TIME

There is no question that television has become part of the American way of life and sometimes it is very funny even when it does not mean to be. In the comic strip PRIME TIME, you will see many of those delightful unplanned moments of humor.



PRIME TIME starts Monday, March 26th, in

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KJ962 ♥A82 ♦Q105 ♠6
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dble. 1 ♦ 2 ♠
Pass 2 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—With your unbalanced hand, you should prefer a suit contract to no-trump. Just describe your hand to partner and let him decide where to play. He probably has four hearts. He has taken double, so bid three hearts now to offer him a choice of game contracts.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦Q10962 ♥Q83 ♦A9852
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dble. 1 ♥ 1 ♠
Pass 1 NT 4 ♠ ?
What action do you take?

A.—Opposite a vulnerable takeout double, you have a good hand. Don't let the opponents preempt you out of the auction. You quite probably have a game somewhere, so show your second suit—bid four diamonds and wait for partner's reaction.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A ♥95 ♦J873 ♦KQJ874
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ 2 ♠ 2 ♦
2 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Unless partner holds the ace of clubs, your hand could be worthless to him at no-trump—the opponents are surely going to lead a spade, knocking out

your only side entry. You should warn partner of this by retreating to three clubs—he can still go on if he has a club fit including the ace.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦Q92 ♥854 ♦K852 ♦K75
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠
4 ♥ ?
What action do you take?

A.—Your defensive prospects do not look all that bright. But from the auction you do know that partner is unlikely to have more than a singleton heart, so the prospects for a reasonable save seem good. We would opt for four spades—who knows, it might drive the opponents to five hearts, a level at which we would prefer our defensive chances.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J3 ♥QJ6 ♦KJ85 ♦A872
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Dble. Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Partner has doubled in an auction which might not yet be completed. Therefore, his double is for penalties, not takeout—he did not double at his first opportunity because he held spades! Pass, and expect a sizable profit because of your defensive values.

Q.6—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦10873 ♥AQ6 ♦AKQ1095
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Despite the fact that you have only 15 points in high cards, your hand is pretty good—you can expect to take seven or eight tricks on your own. We suggest you tell partner of this by jumping to three diamonds.

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦J4 ♥AQ83 ♦AQ10
♦AQJ10

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦
Dble. 3 ♦ Pass Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—We do not like to be assigned to the role of defender when we hold 20 points, but what can we do? We have advised partner of our strength by doubling, yet he has shown supreme disinterest in the proceedings. To bid now would be to court disaster.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AK764 ♥A93 ♦105 ♦J87
Partner opens the bidding with three diamonds. What action do you take?

A.—At this vulnerability, partner shows seven tricks with his preempt. With our three, that makes ten, and we should be safe at the four-level. We would bid three spades, just in case partner has three spades and can raise to game. If he simply returns to four diamonds, the auction is over.

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 scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

ELEPHANT DAMAGE
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Nine rogue elephants have caused more than \$4.5 million worth of damage to government oil palm and rubber plantation projects in Johore state, officials said today.

Patching A Leaky Ship

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Divers tried once again today to patch an Italian freighter at anchor off the coast of Virginia to stop seawater from mixing with its toxic pesticide cargo.

A Coast Guard spokesman said divers would put a ¾-inch steel plate over temporary steel and wood patches that failed to stop leaks into cracks in the Maria Costa's hull.

"It's more of a small repair job than just patching," said Lt. (j.g.) Joel Hendrix.

The 560-foot freighter Sunday was "just sitting there and leaking" after the patches gave way again Saturday, he said.

The owners of the ship, Costa Lines, also planned to meet with Coast Guard officials today to discuss what to do about the crippled vessel.

The Maria Costa has been anchored 11 miles from the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay since Feb. 23 when it developed two narrow 17-foot gashes in its hull and seawater mixed with the pesticide Mocap stored in the hold.

Authorities refused to let the vessel enter the bay for fear the 1,500 tons of contaminated water in its hold would leak out and harm shellfish beds.

Temporary patches have been put over the cracks twice. Both times they held until most of the contaminated water had been pumped out, then leaks sprang because seawater on the outside exerted greater pressure than water on the inside.

Hendrix said the owners hope the steel patches to be put on today will prove to be stronger.

Once the patches are tested, probably tonight, a decision will have to be made on what to do next.

There could be another pumping session, Hendrix said, or authorities may decide to let the ship dock and be pumped out while in dry dock.

Cars Collided
Cars driven by Dalton Dupree Bright Jr. of 102 College Court Dr., and Thurman Alton Stocks of Route 1, Ayden, collided about 1:25 p.m. yesterday at the intersection of Dickinson and Paris Avenues.

Greenville Police reported damage to the Bright car at \$150 and set damage to the Stocks vehicle at \$400.

New Sitcom Show Hit Wall Of Reservations

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Remember Bea Arthur as "Maude," the kneejerk liberal who preferred serving causes to serving breakfast? Well, a funny thing happened to "Maude."

In a weird metamorphosis, "Maude" became three other shows, and its last incarnation was killed just three days before

airdate by a group of black congressmen. It died in the name of social conscience, axed because it didn't present a proper image of blacks.

Sounds strange. It is strange. Consider the peculiar case of "Maude," also known at various stages of its metamorphosis as "Onward and Upward," "Mr. Dooley" and "Mr. Dugan."

When last seen, at the end of the '77-'78 TV season, "Maude" had been elected to Congress. The show was to be totally revamped for the new season, with Maude in Washington as a bull-in-the-China-shop freshman congresswoman.

But Bea Arthur decided that, after six years as "Maude," she'd had enough of television for awhile. She wanted out.

But CBS and Norman Lear's TAT Productions, which made "Maude," decided they liked the idea of a renegade minority congressman, and decided to do

the show without Bea Arthur. So, instead of a sitcom about a liberal housewife elected to Congress, CBS had a show about a black football player elected to Congress. This was the "Onward and Upward" stage of "Maude," and it starred John Amos.

Amos, you might recall, was the actor who walked out on Lear's "Good Times" three seasons ago. He did it again this winter, walking out on "Onward and Upward." That gave way to "Mr. Dooley."

But "Mr. Dooley," it seemed, was the name of a popular newspaper column, and to avoid possible legal complications, "Mr. Dooley" became "Mr. Dugan." Cleon Little became the football hero-turned-congressman, and "Mr. Dugan" seemed set to go.

This is where the social conscience comes in. One week before "Mr. Dugan" was to air on CBS, TAT Productions screened

the show for "a dozen black friends." The dozen black friends had reservations about the show.

So, on March 6, five days before airdate, Lear, TAT President Alan Horn and Marguerite Archie, the show's technical adviser, flew to Washington, D.C., to show "Mr. Dugan" to the congressional Black Caucus. Thumbs down again.

On March 8, three days before airdate, TAT announced it would not deliver "Mr. Dugan" to CBS. The network, which had heavily promoted the show in on-air spots, said it was pre-ordered to broadcast "Mr. Dugan," but TAT said no-go.

How did this happen? "We simply made a mistake," say Horn. "Our objective was that ... a black congressman would be portrayed in a positive and meaningful way. Evidently, we were not as attentive enough to that."



TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 Newsworld
7:30 Jokers
8:00 C. Brown
8:30 Flat
9:00 M*A*S*H
9:30 WKRP
10:00 Billy G.
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
TUESDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 All In
10:30 Price Is
11:30 Love of

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 Hogan's
7:30 Kingdom
8:00 Little House
9:00 Theatre
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Tomorrow
TUESDAY
5:30 Arthur Smith
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
9:00 Shore
10:00 Card Sharks
10:30 Hollywood
11:30 Rollers
1:00 Tomorrow

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:00 Sanford
7:30 Races
8:00 Salvage
9:00 How the
11:00 News
11:30 Police
12:40 Nightline
TUESDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 PTL Club
7:00 America
7:25 News
8:25 News
9:00 Donahue
10:00 Douglas
11:00 Happy Days
11:30 Family
12:00 Pyramid

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY
7:00 Gardening
7:30 Report
8:00 School
8:30 Consumer
9:00 Academy
10:00 Footsteps
10:30 Turnabout
TUESDAY
8:15 Weather
8:30 Crisis
8:30 Reading
9:00 Sesame
10:00 Inside/Out
10:15 All About
10:30 Reading
10:40 Cover to
10:55 Safety
11:00 Pasta
11:30 Child Life
12:00 Childhood



LITTLE MISS MARKER — Sara Stimson, 6 years old, of Helotes, Texas, has been selected by Universal Pictures to star in a remake of "Little Miss Marker", a 1934 movie that helped make Shirley Temple famous. Sara was chosen over more than 5,000 little girls across the United States. Helotes is a suburb of San Antonio. (AP Laserphoto)

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CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
SUSANNAH YORK
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SHOWS: 12:30-2:40
4:50-7:00-9:10
Buccaneer MOVIES 1 2 3
Greenville Square Shopping Center
GABE KAPLAN'S HAVING A BALL!
His dream team's got a preacher, a jai-lbird, a pool shark, a musclemen. And the best guy on the team is a girl.
FASTBREAK
Shows: 12:30-2:55
5:00-7:10
9:20
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
VANESSA REDGRAVE
SHOWS:
1:15
3:15
5:15
7:15
9:15
Agatha

ENDS THURSDAY!
RICHARD PRYOR
FIMED
LIVE IN CONCERT
This Picture Contains Harsh And Very Vulgar Language And May Be Considered Shocking And Offensive. No Explicit Sex Or Violence Is Shown.
FUN FOR ADULTS
SHOWS DAILY
3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00
Plaza 756-0088
cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
ENDS THUR!
WHO KILLING THE GREAT CHIEFS OF EUROPE?
A Delicious Mystery
PG
SHOWS DAILY
2:45-4:50-6:55-9:00
Plaza 756-0088
cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NOW SHOWING!
THE BRINK'S JOB
PG
SHOWS 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
753-7449
ENDS THURSDAY!
Red Bruce Lee
—BRUCE LEE
3:00-7:00-9:00 (R)
STARTS FRIDAY!
PLAZA CINEMA'S
"THE WIZ"
"SLOW DANCING IN THE BIG CITY"

PEANUTS
LET ME SEE THAT BOOK! WHAT IS IT?
PHOOEY! I WOULDN'T READ THIS FOR ANYTHING!
NOT IN A MILLION YEARS! FORGET IT! NO WAY!!
LUCKY HAS NO TROUBLE JUDGING A BOOK BY ITS COVER!
B.C.
BLEND ONE PINT OF MILK TO ONE POUND OF FLOUR. (OR .473 LITERS TO 453.5 GRAMS)
ADD A PINCH OF SALT (OR A PINCH OF SALT)
NUBBIN
ARE GROCERIES EXPENSIVE THESE DAYS?
SEE THIS BAG?
IT'S THE SAME ONE I CARRIED THE MONEY TO THE STORE IN.
BLONDIE
YOU DIDN'T LEAVE A TIP!
BUT YOUR SIGN SAYS, "NO TIPPING"
THAT'S THE OWNER'S IDEA
WE WAITERS SAY "GIVE TILL IT HURTS!"
BEETLE BAILEY
ACCORDING TO MY CLIPBOARD, YOU HAD K.P. THIS MORNING! YOU DIDN'T SHOW UP!
HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO KNOW WHAT'S ON YOUR CLIPBOARD?
PHANTOM
DIANA, YOU'RE HAVING THE BABY, IN THE SKULL CAVE?
YES... DOES THAT SURPRISE YOU?
BUT I—I THOUGHT YOUR MOTHER WANTED YOU TO HAVE IT IN A HOSPITAL...
MOTHER IS NOT HAVING THE BABY, I AM.
I THOUGHT THAT'S WHAT YOU WANTED... THAT YOU'D BE PLEASED.
I'D WORRY ABOUT YOU. IF ANYTHING WENT WRONG...
FRANK AND ERNEST
THAT MINDY SURE IS WEIRD!

68 OPPORTUNITY

WILL SACRIFICE. Fully equipped restaurant located in high traffic shopping center, Kinston, NC. Beautiful, unique, interior decor. Must see to appreciate. Top quality equipment in excellent condition. Ready to open. Turn key operation. Could be easily converted to Disco type operation. Reason for selling, owners have other business interest out of state. Can be seen by appointment. Only serious inquiries please! Some financing available. Call 522-4566 or 523-4800.

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73 Commercial Property

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These buildings can be finished within 30 days for occupancy and finished to suit tenant. New construction.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for lease. 2500 square foot building. 213 West 9th (now occupied by Eastern Office Supply). Contact J. T. Edwards, Jr. at 758-2616 or 756-5024.

ARLINGTON BOULEVARD. 1500 square feet for lease. 107 (between Annie's Bridal and Mosley Insurance). Call J. J. Edwards, Jr. 758-2616 or 756-5024.

DOUBLE STORE for rent. 801/803, corner of Dickinson Avenue and Evans Street. 752-3585.

78 Houses For Sale

BY BUILDER. 2 new homes in Grifton. Large family rooms with fireplaces, wood floors, heat pumps. 1350 to 1400 square feet. High 30's to low 40's. 524-5474.

BY OWNER. Located in country. 3 bedroom brick, ranch style home. 2 baths, great room with fireplace, garage. 1+ acre. 758-2323.

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