

Lost Lives, Fortunes - But Honor Remained

(Author Unknown)

Have you ever wondered what happened to those men who signed the Declaration of Independence?

Five of the signers were captured by the British, treated as traitors, and were tortured before they died. Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned. Two lost their sons in the Revolutionary Army; another had two sons

captured. Nine of the 56 fought and died either from wounds or from the hardships of the Revolutionary War.

What kind of men were they?

Twenty-four were lawyers and jurists. Eleven were merchants, nine were farmers and large plantation owners. They were men of means and well educated, but they signed the Declaration of In-

dependence knowing full well that the penalty would be death if they were captured.

They signed and they pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.

Carter Braxton of Virginia, a wealthy planter and trader, saw his ships swept from the seas by the British Navy. He sold his home and properties to pay his debts and died in rags.

Thomas McKeam was so hounded by the British that he was forced to move his family almost constantly. He served in the Congress without pay, and his family was kept in hiding. His possessions were taken from him, and poverty was his reward.

Vandals or soldiers, or both, looted the properties of Ellery, Clymer, Hall, Walton, Gwinnett, Heyward, Rutledge and

Middleton.

At the Battle of Yorktown, Thomas Nelson Jr. noted that the British General Cornwallis had taken over the Nelson home for his headquarters. The owner quietly urged General George Washington to open fire — which was done. The home was destroyed and Nelson died bankrupt.

Francis Lewis had his home and properties

destroyed. The enemy jailed his wife and she died within a few months.

John Hart was driven from his wife's bedside as she was dying. Their thirteen children fled for their lives. His fields and his grist mill were laid waste. For more than a year he lived in forests and caves, returning home after the war to find his wife dead and his children vanished. A few weeks later he died

from exhaustion and a broken heart.

Norris and Livingston suffered similar fates.

Such were the stories and sacrifices of the leaders of the American War for Independence. These were not wild-eyed, rabble-rousing ruffians. They were soft-spoken men of means and education. They had security, but they valued liberty more. Standing tall, straight and un-

wavering they pledged: "For the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of the Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

They lost their lives. They lost their fortunes. They never lost their sacred honor.

(Copyright Washington Dateline)

Cautious Carter Action To Ease Shock By OPEC

By BROOKS JACKSON

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will move cautiously in trying to ease the shock of OPEC price increases on the American economy, says his chief spokesman.

Don't look for mandatory wage-and-price controls to counter the expected 2 percent rise in the inflation rate, or any big spending measures or deep tax cuts to counter an increasingly likely recession.

White House press secretary Jody Powell spoke to reporters Tuesday after the president ended a series of meetings with energy and economic advisers and flew by helicopter to Camp David, where he is spending the Fourth of July.

Carter is working on a nationally televised speech he will deliver at 9 p.m., EDT, Thursday, in which he will describe the likely economic impact of the 60

percent price increase imposed this year by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and the general steps he intends to take to deal with the problem.

Powell said Carter's top economic advisers told him the "severe" impact of the OPEC price increases could require government action to aid the economy in the coming months.

The administration, Powell said, would "carefully monitor" the economy over the next several months to see what action is needed "at the appropriate time."

He said Carter has "absolutely not" ended his staunch opposition to imposing mandatory wage-and-price controls.

And Carter would be reluctant, Powell said, to propose any actions that would fuel inflation, fatten the federal deficit or hurt the dollar overseas. That pretty

much rules out any dramatic spending measures or deep tax cuts.

On the other hand, Powell said Carter's proposals to curb the nation's demand for imported oil are likely to be expensive, in one way or another.

"There are no effective actions that can be taken that do not have their costs," he said.

Carter told advisers

Tuesday a program to promote synthetic fuel production is "a major goal of our administration." Congressional proposals to subsidize synthetic fuels carry price tags ranging from \$3 billion to \$25 billion and up.

Carter's proposals also are expected to include a revived plan to give him standby gasoline rationing

power and a detailed plan to use taxes on oil profits to finance research into alternatives to imported oil.

Powell said Carter would formally issue sometime this week regulations requiring that air conditioning thermostats on commercial buildings be set at no lower than 78 degrees. Carter already has ordered settings in federal buildings to be no lower than 80 degrees.

5 In Motorcycle Gang Shot, Killed

By MONTE PLOTT

Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Five members of a motorcycle gang were shot to death execution-style this morning at a house in northwest Charlotte, police said.

Investigators said all the victims, four men and a woman, had been shot several times and at least one of them was slashed across the face.

The five were members of a Charlotte chapter of a motorcycle gang called the Outlaws. Police said the

group used the green, wood-frame house as its residence and headquarters.

Police Capt. L.L. McGraw said one man was found sitting on a front porch, where he apparently was posted as a guard, with a gun in his lap. He said the others were inside the house.

Asked where the victims were shot, Sgt. T.C. Johnson replied, "All over. None of them were shot just once."

"It appeared that there was no sign of a struggle, more or less an execution-type thing," McGraw said. "It very possibly and

probably was somebody they knew."

Other investigators said the gang had been involved in conflicts with other gangs and speculated that the shooting may have been motivated by revenge.

The names of the victims were not released.

Authorities described the Outlaws as a nationwide motorcycle gang with a chapter of about nine members in Charlotte and possibly other units elsewhere in North Carolina.

Johnson, who patrols the area where the house is located, said the gang had been living in the frame house, surrounded by a fence made of wood and various other types of material, for at least one year.

Johnson said the leader of the group, whose name was not revealed, called police about 5:30 a.m. and reported the shootings.

Police roped off the area surrounding the house, but the man described as the leader talked with police in the yard. He wore a denim jacket with the word "Outlaws," a swastika and several patches on the back.

The house is located in a mostly commercial part of the city about three miles from the downtown area. There is a trucking terminal on one side of the house and a grocery store on the other.

There were some motorcycles in the backyard of the house.



PRIDE IN OUR FLAG is exhibited by Greenville City Recreation Department Tot Lot participants, Alexander Smith, Dawn Brinkley and Jennifer Britt. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Mayor Broke Two Tie Votes In Farmville Bd.

By CAROL TYER

Reflector Staff Writer
FARMVILLE — Mayor Sara Albritton broke two tie votes during a meeting of the Town Commissioners in which four members were present.

One tie vote concerned a choice between a tobacco leaf picture and a stylized "Farm-

ville" logo for inclusion on downtown street signs. Commissioners Jack Farrior and LeRoy Redden voted for the logo, John T. Walston and David Stowe for the tobacco leaf. Mrs. Albritton broke the tie in favor of the tobacco leaf.

The other concerned how to continue funding of law en-

forcement officers' retirement benefits since the N. C. legislature has cut off its appropriation for this purpose. Commissioner Walston maintained that, because the law enforcement officers' retirement system is so much better, including 10 years earlier retirement with full benefits, (Continued on page 12)

Order Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Piedmont Airlines was ordered Tuesday by the Civil Aeronautics Board to continue providing passenger service to three eastern North Carolina cities for an indefinite period.

The Winston-Salem based airline wants to discontinue service to the New Bern and Rocky Mount-Wilson areas as a systemwide cutback. But the CAB will not permit the exclusion of such service until a replacement carrier can be found.

W.W. Critchfield, community relations officer with the CAB, said his agency was trying to determine levels of air service essential to economic development of those areas. Piedmont has been offering the only service to Simmons-Knott Airport in New Bern and Rocky Mount-Wilson Airport.

"In New Bern we issued an order May 17 telling the city to tell us what essential air service is needed," said Critchfield. "We will consider that, along with our own information, in setting the new levels."

He said the CAB planned to take the same action in Rocky Mount and Wilson.

By BARBARA RIEGELHAUPT
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Most teachers believe standardized test scores are invalid and should not be used to judge either the overall quality of education or individual students' progress, the National Education

Association reported today.

In an NEA survey of 2,148 teachers, 83 percent of those responding said they believe such tests discriminate against students who are economically or socially disadvantaged.

The survey results were released at the NEA's 117th annual convention here, in

conjunction with the association's call for a congressional investigation into the testing industry.

"We contend these tests are culturally biased and their reliability is unpredictable," said Terry Herndon, executive director of the 1.8 million-member organization, a longtime

critic of standardized tests.

NEA's proposed investigation follows a Federal Trade Commission report that suggests that standardized educational tests are not coach-proof. The report indicated that private coaching schools have been effective in boosting students' scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the standard

college entrance examination.

However, the College Entrance Examination Board — which sponsors the SATs — maintains that its exams are, for the most part, coach-proof and accurately reflect how a student will do in college.

The NEA, the nation's

largest teachers' organization, claims the FTC failed to fully study the coaching industry and the testing industry, in part because of the test makers' political power.

The organization is now suing to obtain all the materials needed to duplicate the FTC study.

REFLECTOR

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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.

GAS INFO FEEDBACK

Hotline has received favorable response to the publishing of information about the National Traveler's Gasoline Advisory Friday. That number, again, is 1-800-238-8000.

We now have received from the N. C. Dept. of Commerce two other numbers that may be helpful to motorists seeking information about gasoline availability. For regional information, one may call the Carolina Motor Club, 704-377-3600. For statewide information, one might try the N. C. Dept. of Energy, 733-2540, 2541, 2230 or 2236.

Also, according to N. C. Director of Travel and Tourism Bill Arnold, effective immediately, the state's five interstate highway Welcome Centers will obtain gas availability information for motorists upon request without charge. Free calls will be placed by Welcome Center personnel for those requesting the service, he said.

HOTLINE SOUNDOFF

FLOWERS STOLEN!

Thursday afternoon I took a basket of white flowers out to my father's grave in Greenwood Cemetery. This morning I went back to see them and someone had taken them from the grave. Whoever was hard up for flowers and needed them badly enough to steal them from a person's grave, I hope they will certainly enjoy them! Mrs. W.S.

Couple Marries Sunday In Washington Ceremony

WASHINGTON — Diamond Chapel First Christian Church here was the scene of the Sunday afternoon wedding ceremony of Elizabeth Noel Youmans and Henry Mitchell Rhodes. The ceremony was performed by Roger Evans at 3:30 p.m.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Youmans of Washington, was given in marriage by her parents. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Mary Lou Rhodes of Greenville, and the late Mr. Henry Parrott Rhodes.

Mrs. Clarissa Phillips of Washington was honor attendant and Jerry Jones of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers included Michael Rhodes, brother of the bridegroom of Greenville, and Frank Webb of Winterville.

A program of organ music was presented by Mrs. Sandra Everett.

The bride chose a white formal gown of cotton organza. The princess line came to a point at the center waistline and was complemented with Venice lace. She wore a white woven straw picture hat accented with yellow and white daisies. The bride carried a colonial nosegay of white and yellow daisies and greenery tied with white and yellow satin streamers.

The honor attendant selected a full length pink afternoon dress and pink straw hat complemented with white summer flowers. She carried a pink tipped daisy bouquet.

The church was decorated with altar vases of white gladioli, Queen Anne's lace and greenery. Standing baskets were filled with magnolia leaves and flowers.

Mrs. Pauline Morris, aunt of the bride from Atlantic, was mistress of ceremonies and Ms. Cheryl Copeland of Greenville presided at the guest register.

Mrs. Mary Jones, grandmother of the bridegroom, was remembered with a corsage of carnations.



MRS. HENRY MITCHELL RHODES

The couple planned a wedding trip to New Orleans, La.

The bride is employed with the Edgecombe County Schools. She graduated from ECU with a B.S. degree in special education and is presently enrolled in graduate school there. The bridegroom attended Pitt Technical Institute and is employed with Stuart Shinn Electrical Contractors.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn, Washington, given

by the bride's parents.

The bride's table, covered in a cutwork linen and lace cloth, was centered with a five branch candelabra with an epergne filled with Queen Anne's lace, daisies, fever few and baby's breath.

Mrs. Ann French, aunt of the bridegroom, served cake. Serving were Jonie and Kelly Crepps, Pam and Cathy Litchfield, Mrs. Ysobel Litchfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffer, Mrs. Gray Bowers and Mrs. Helen Jacobs.

A rehearsal party was held Saturday night at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Youmans Jr., by the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Bobby R. Harris, Mrs. Johnnie French and Mrs. Randy Sutton.

Miss Shaw Weds Mr. Gardner

GIBSONVILLE — Belinda Grey Shaw and Willie S. Gardner were united in marriage Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Capadocia Holiness Church here.

Bishop Edward Shaw, grandfather of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

Wedding music was provided by Dennis Cooper of Greensboro, organist. Soloists were Roger Jessup, Mrs. Willie M. Norman, both of Greensboro, and Mrs. Joan T. Matkins of Charlotte, cousin of the bride.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Connell Shaw of Gibsonville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Carrie Gardner of Grimesland and the late Mr. Roy Lee Gardner.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her cousin, Mrs. Judy S. Woods of Greensboro, was the honor attendant. Bridesmaids included Maria A. Shaw and Nancy E. Shaw, sisters of the bride, both of Gibsonville. Honorary bridesmaids were Mrs. Hazel D. Samuels of New York City, N.Y., Mrs. Fannie G. Thompson of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Sarah G. Pritchard of Greenville, all sisters of the bridegroom.

Brother of the bridegroom, SFC Alton L. Gardner of Ft. Eustis, Va., served as best man. Ushers included C. George Shaw, brother of the bride, of Gibsonville, and Benjamin Gorham of Greensboro.

Kawana T. Woods of Greensboro, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Timothy M. Pritchard of Greenville, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a keyhole neckline outlined in lace and pearls. The fitted sleeves had a cut out design of Venice lace applied to medallions. The skirt flowed into a full chapel train. She chose a fingertip veil of white silk illusion edged in Venice lace that was attached to

a lace demi-hat. The bride carried a single orchid attached to a bride's Bible.

The attendants wore floor length gowns of floral pink sheerganza over pale pink peau de sole. The dresses were designed with a portrait neckline, split caplet sleeves and blouson bodice. A pale pink satin ribbon encircled the empire waistline. Each carried a nosegay of rubrum lilies and baby's breath.

The honorary bridesmaids wore floor length gowns of pale

blue poly sheer. The dresses were designed with a deep V-neckline, empire waistline and an A-line skirt. Each had matching capes with a silver design. They carried a long-stemmed white carnation each.

The flower girl's dress was identical to that of the bridesmaids with puffed sleeves and a ruffled base. She carried a wicker basket of assorted spring flowers.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length gown of yellow poly sheer with a deep V-neckline, empire waistline, and an A-line skirt. She wore an orchid corsage.

The mother of the bridegroom chose a floor length gown of mint green poly sheer with an open V-neckline. She wore a matching long sleeved jacket trimmed in lace. She also wore an orchid corsage.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Mavis G. Williams, cousin of the bridegroom, of Greenville. Following the ceremony, a

reception was held at Blunwood Carriage House in Greensboro. Punch was poured by Mrs. Mamie Gorham. Cake was served by Mrs. Elizabeth Faucette, both of Greensboro. Mrs. Mavis G. Williams, cousin of the bridegroom, of Greenville, presided at the guest register.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given by the family of the bridegroom at his home in Greensboro.

After a wedding trip, the couple plans to live in Greensboro. The bridegroom, a graduate of A&T State University, is employed by the U.S. Postal Service, Greensboro. The bride, a graduate of A&T State University, is employed at Allen Junior High School, Greensboro.

It is necessary to warm eggs to room temperature only when blending fat, sugar and eggs.

Lemon Custard Pies

No Preservatives Added

Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Ave.

Shower Given Couple Friday

A bride and bridegroom shower was given for Elaine Brown and Lindsey Beddard Friday evening at the Bethany Free Will Baptist Church.

The honoree was given a corsage of white daisies.

The table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of mixed silk summer flowers flanked by candles.

Mrs. Marian Hardee poured punch and cake squares were served by Mrs. Annie Moe. The Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Patrick greeted guests and directed them to the guest register.

Hostesses were members of Bethany Free Will Baptist Church.



MRS. WILLIE S. GARDNER

Canned fish can be kept unopened on the cupboard shelf for one year. After opening, store in a plastic container in the refrigerator for up to four days.

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Homemaker's Haven

By Addie Gore
Pitt Home Agent

CHOOSING CUCUMBERS

Recently we have had a lot of telephone calls about pickling cucumbers. Here are answers to the most often asked questions. Can I buy cucumbers in the grocery store and pickle them? I put my cukes in an aluminum pot, is it alright? Do I have to process my pickles? My recipe calls for fresh dill and I can't find any?

Cucumbers lose moisture so quickly that even one day at room temperature may lead to hollow-centered or shriveled pickles. So begin the pickling process within 24 hours after picking.

Slightly immature cucumbers make the best pickles. Also, choose cucumbers that are uniform in size and shape.

Not all varieties of cucumbers are suitable for pickling. Those slicers grown for table use are often too large and tough-skinned for good pickles. The wax coated cucumbers found in the grocery store aren't recommended either. The wax interferes with the action of the brine or vinegar.

The type of cucumbers that make the best pickles are thin-skinned and light green in color.

When you're ready to start pickling, wash cucumbers thoroughly and quickly. And be sure to remove all blossoms from the cucumbers. If you leave the blossoms, they may

cause pickles to be soft.
• UTENSILS FOR PICKLING
For fermenting or brining of
(Continued on page 6)

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A New 'War' Of Independence

Today our nation celebrates Independence Day — it is the nation's birthday.

American troops are not involved in any fighting on this July Fourth, but we are involved in another kind of war, an economic war that involves the fiscal health of our country and that of our friends.

In the years since our nation was founded we have become dependent on something that the forefathers could not have foreseen . . . oil and its products.

There was a time when the United States had all the oil it needed. But we began using more and more to run our automobiles, heat our homes, operate our factories and generate electricity.

Now we have become dependent on foreign imports of oil and the OPEC nations are rapidly squeezing us to death with steady price increases.

The solution, of course, is to become independent once again; we must reach the point where our nation no longer depends on outside sources for our energy needs.

The problem may be just as severe as that faced our forefathers in 1776. They could have concluded that nothing could be done and continued to live their lives under the king of England. Instead they took action and the people of our new country rallied around. Ultimately independence was achieved and we went on to build a great nation.

Surely this generation has the will power and the vision to do as well as our founding fathers. On this July 4 let us declare our energy independence. Let's make the sacrifices and increase our efficiency to the point where we are self sufficient. If we as a people are worth the sacrifices of 1776, we will not fail in this task.

Putting Gas Where The Votes Are?

An action by President Carter in the current fuel crisis has ominous overtones for the less populated areas of the nation.

The president authorized states to shift up to five percent of their gas supplies from rural areas to cities.

We are concerned that the gas may be put

where the most votes are, and that rural people, who obviously have done the better job of conserving, might be penalized for their efforts.

We will see how the presidentially authorized shift works out . . . but the administration should know that rural people will be watching.

THIS AFTERNOON

Prison Violence Studied

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — The popular notion has been that younger inmates in North Carolina prisons ought to be kept separate from the older to protect them from assault and victimization.

Not true, says a research team from the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill. Actually the younger prisoners are more aggressive, energetic, and active, and more likely to assault each other.

This has considerable impact upon state efforts to protect prisoners from one another. The traditional approach has been to provide single cell living quarters. That, it has been suggested, would protect the inmates. But that is also quite expensive, with each cell costing between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

"Because most assaults occur during or around meal times, when inmates are moving about . . . and because single cells are so expensive to build, single cells may not be as cost-effective as other means of reducing

prison violence," the report by Dan A. Fuller and Thomas Orsagh concludes.

Supervision

One way to prevent assault is to increase supervision, because potential offenders who feel they will be caught and punished are less likely to start trouble.

Another, more innovative, suggestion is that the present system of segregating the very young (under 21) but putting all those over 21 together needs a closer look.

"The fact that inmates over 33 are much less assaultive and more likely to be victimized than those who are younger suggests that if reducing the total assault rate is an important goal, the over-21 group (now housed together) should be further split so that older inmates (those over 33) will be confined separately from the more assaultive younger ones (those in the 22-to-33 age group)," the report published in the spring issue of Popular Government suggests.

Further, present prison staff should be reallocated so

that the younger inmates will be more closely supervised. Segregation by age of adult prisoners and more supervision for the younger ones "may substantially reduce the total assault rate at little or no additional cost," Fuller and Orsagh think.

The study of prison violence found that indeed the threat of assault is ever present within the walls. But it also found that "Often there is no innocent sufferer — both parties are assailants. And sometimes a victim directly and deliberately precipitates the act."

Figures show that inmates are 48 percent more likely to be victimized than are people outside. Typically there are 22 assaults, 16 incidents, and 9.5 victimizations per 100 inmates yearly.



BILL NOBLITT
Provoked
Many are provoked by the

victim's having previously assaulted another person, or by taunts and insults. Most occur when prisoners gather, few during sleeping hours.

The incidents of homosexual rape, contrary to popular opinion, are very low, indicating sexual contacts are more by consent than force.

Racial connotations were found in the assault statistics: nonwhites have a higher assault rate than whites; whites are twice as likely to be victimized as nonwhites; in the majority of cases the fighting pair are of the same race (61 percent), but when the incident is interracial, blacks are much more likely to assault whites than vice versa.

The study shoots down some popular myths about prisons: while they are dangerous places compared with home, an inmate is not likely to be an innocent victim; it is the young inmate who is most dangerous; and interracial violence is less common than fights between people of the same race.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Big Mouth In The Soviet

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — So alarmed are President Carter's SALT-II sellers about the impact of Soviet blustering on ratification of the arms control treaty that the Kremlin has been sent a private plea, whose diplomatic language boils down to this advice: please shut up!

It was one thing when President Carter warned the Senate against amending the treaty; it was quite another when Soviet leaders, President Leonid Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko, took up the cry with scowling threats of worldwide trouble if the Senate exercises its constitutional prerogative. Unwittingly, the Kremlin's masters have all but insured at least one major amendment.

Why did Brezhnev and Gromyko butt in, without asking advice from Carter? "I think it's just the Russians acting with their usual finesse," one high-ranking administration SALT-seller told us. "They have no understanding of American politics and less interest in learning."

Baker's Blooper

While Sen. Howard Baker improved his stock on the Republican right by declaring opposition to SALT II, he is bucking the party current by supporting President Carter's nomination of a liberal Republican to the Federal Election Commission (FEC).

Sixteen Republican senators — including Baker's own presidential campaign chairman — have written letters requesting a "hold" on Senate confirmation of Frank P. Reiche to the FEC. Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, national chairman of the Baker-for-president committee, told us Republicans need an unwashed partisan to represent them in the commission's rough-and-tumble, while Reiche "is a philosopher king."

Reiche, currently chairman of the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, has expressed willingness to go along with the Democratic campaign for public financing of congress-

sional elections. Consequently, many Republican senators wonder why Baker, as Senate minority leader, included him among approved nominees for an FEC Republican seat. They wonder even more why Baker still supports the appointment in the face of party opposition.

Many Republican senators wish Baker would withdraw his support for Reiche, and at least one put it in writing. But Baker has no intention of switching. Lugar told us he has not tried to change Baker's mind, but added, "This situation is one of the misfortunes of being minority leader."

Connally In California

Operatives supporting John B. Connally's presidential campaign are up to their eyebrows in a surprisingly successful campaign to harass front-runner Ronald Reagan in his home state by changing California's winner-take-all primary to proportional.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834

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Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

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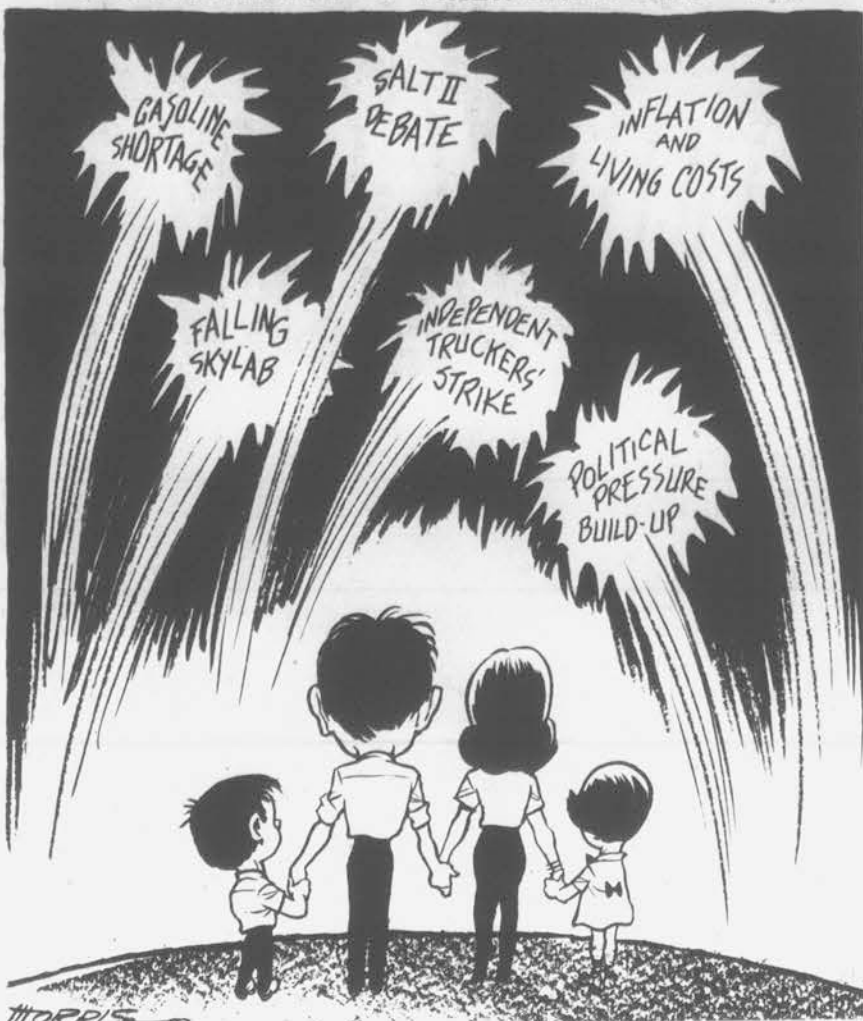
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NO SHORTAGE OF FIREWORKS THIS 4th!



By ART BUCHWALD

How To Impress Them?

WASHINGTON — It's getting on to summer time and people will be going to places where they will meet strangers. How do you impress them? Here are a few things to say to make them realize you are someone to be reckoned with.

"My husband makes his own gasoline from potato peelings."

"Once you understand inflation, it's hard to hate it."

"My son is on the night shift at Three Mile Island."

"Elizabeth Taylor Warner is in my Weight Watcher's class."

"We refinanced the mortgage on our home through Bert Lance."

"I think the oil companies are neat."

"I have this friend, Miriam who took Geritol every day, and then suddenly her husband asked her for a divorce."

"Roman Polanski is making a film with my daughter."

"Would you like to see a picture of our test-tube baby?"

"Our main business is supplying liquor for the Ayatollah Khomeini's state dinners."

"Harold knows everything there is to know about the SALT II agreements."

"We saw the King Tut exhibit, but we didn't like it."

"I had both Gore Vidal and Truman Capote for dinner last week."

"Margaret Trudeau danced at our son's wedding."



ART BUCHWALD

"We looked at Nixon's house in San Clemente, but decided not to buy it."

"We don't smoke or drink, but we still like to go to swinging bars."

"I'd rather watch bad television than read a good book."

"I never met a person from OPEC I didn't like."

"I wish my ex-husband would get married again, so I could stop paying him alimony."

"Things have to get better before they get worse."

"My brother works for a multinational corporation in the bribery department."

"We feed a family of four for \$25 a week."

"Sen. Hayakawa would make a good President."

"I know exactly where Skylab is going to fall."

"I'm glad we didn't buy Spectacular Bid at auction. He'd eat us out of house and

(Continued on page 5)

Dreams Of Red Youth

By Hugh A. Mulligan

AP Special Correspondent

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — George Orwell's mind-bending "1984," the Marxist madhouse in full scream, is still five years away, but now it seems that Big Brother is in big trouble.

Little Brother and Little Sister are bedeviling the dialectic out of him for the greedy good life of the decadent Western world.

To a tourist at large in the Eastern bloc, it seems that the whole socialist society is consumed with a passion for the consumer society.

You send your laundry off in a Warsaw or Bucharest hotel and, when it returns, the maid wants to buy it back from you. She is particularly attached to your wash and wear sports shirts and the pair of chino trousers that you were going to throw away anyhow at the end of your trip.

Going through customs, you find that the inspector wants to inspect your ballpoint pen — with the idea of buying it.

An album called "Red Army Over the Vistula" is on display in a Krakow music shop, but young Poles are lined up to light up their lives with Debbie Boone's "You Light Up My Life."

The TV room of the Bucharest Intercontinental is empty for "Where The Red Fern Grows," but there is standing room only for "Poldark," the British adventure series. "The Untouchables," still making the re-run rounds of the satellite countries as an example of gangster-ridden America, enjoys wide hero-worship among communist youth.

The Americans no longer are resented for their wealth and tourist extravagance. They are admired and emulated. It is the oil-rich Arabs, sitting around the hotel swimming pools ogling the girls, who are despised, resented and ridiculed.

A Romanian boy takes up a tennis racket and dreams of being a millionaire like Ilie Nastase, with a home on the Riviera and the Bucharest apartment that he visits for only a few weeks a year.

Poland encourages a dollar black market by opening its dollar shops, full of radios, tape recorders, leather goods, cigarettes and whiskey, to the proletariat. Housewives who spend an average 6½ hours a week waiting in line for life's basics, squander the meat, money to buy dollars, which are available, rather than chops, which aren't.

In the restored old city of Warsaw, a boy and a girl went by arm-in-arm entranced by the music of a huge transistor radio slung to his side. Her T-shirt said "Bay City Rollers." His proclaimed the recipe for a Harvey Wallbanger. Both were in "genuine Levis," the blue chip among blue denims in the communist world.

My guide, a Polish Jesuit, explained it all:

"We have a Polish joke that the Romanians and the Bulgarians have stolen and the Czechs are just beginning to understand:

"Do you know why capitalism is on the brink these days?

"Because it is looking down on the chaos of Communism."

Analysts Smile At Tomorrow

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As the economy drags toward recession, and inflation overpowers the buyer and gasoline lines stretch for hours and heating oil problems loom for the fall, some stock analysts are smiling.

Not at the human discomfort, but at the prospect of a better tomorrow. Odd folks, these stock market people, forever living in the future. The present is not for them; and the past is valued only for its lessons.

Standard & Poor's Investment Outlook also gives a ritualistic nod to the economy's current problems, and then comments: "But an upside breakout is likely before the end of 1979."

United Investment Report forecasts that "assuming the mild recession forecast is correct, the stock market should rise between now and December," in anticipation, it says, of an economic recovery in 1980.

These three are not alone by any means, if only because

other analysts examine their reports. Many professionals share their confidence that the market is headed higher, perhaps higher than it's been in 12 years.

Value Line, for example, sticks to its forecast that "the Dow (the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks) will rise to a level of 1500 — 2000 by the early 1980s." It closed last week at 841.98 points.

While Value Line and the other two are esteemed by professionals, it seems that millions of amateurs are unconvinced. The oil shortage will limit growth, they say, because oil is a modern economy's blood.

In fact, some of the economic and stock market reports do appear to discount the impact of the energy problem. Until the problem is resolved, they ask, who

knows where we are headed?

The concern involved in the question is, of course, reasonable. It appears also that those who forecast have no special insight on the matter, and that perhaps they are relying heavily on past experience.

Experience tells them that the ingenuity and technological know-how of the United States has overcome many problems in the past. Projecting the past, forecasters see the energy problem eventually being overcome.

What unnerves many people is doubts that the past is prologue. So far, they say, the United States has been ineffective in solving the problem, and that, they contend, is what should be projected.

Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

home."

"We educate three children on a gross income of \$35,000 a year, and it's fun."

"I've been jogging two miles a day for the past year and I feel lousy."

"Freddie Silverman personally canceled my son's last TV show."

"My wife Elsie would rather take money from me than earn her own."

"I say if the French keep raising the price of their wine, then we should refuse to sell them wheat."

"Will you all permit me to propose a toast to Mayor Frank Rizzo."

"George is suing Sears Roebuck over a wrench he invented."

"I'm Polish. Have you heard any funny stories about my nationality lately?"

"One of the fellows in my car pool turned out to be a Russian spy."

"Harvey and I can't wait until our grandchildren grow up and move out of the nest."

"If they don't have Perrier, get me a double scotch without ice."

"I have a friend on the Supreme Court who tells me everything that's going on."

"My wife is related to Queen Victoria, on the gamekeeper's side of the family."

The best bet is that Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona will not serve another term as House minority leader. He probably will not seek reelection to Congress, and likely could not retain the leadership even if he did. Rep. Robert Michel of Illinois is next in succession as minority whip. But aggressive younger Republicans who consider Rhodes too cautious feel much the same way about Michel.

The obvious alternative is Vander Jagt, who as chairman of the Congressional Campaign Committee is stirring Republicans nationwide with his oratory. Many freshman congressmen are politically indebted to Vander Jagt for help from his campaign committee. His drawback is unfamiliarity with House procedures. A regular on the banquet circuit, he is seldom seen on the House floor.

If not Vander Jagt, House Republicans may go to a relatively junior figure. Two aggressive young conservatives — Reps. Trent Lott of Mississippi and Henry Hyde of Illinois — are frequently mentioned. An even darker darkhorse is Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, if he does not run for the Senate.

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Evans-Novak ...

(Continued from page 4)

tional representation.

A bill requiring over 50 percent of the vote to get 100 percent of the state's 168 Republican delegates won surprising endorsement (8-to-5) from the Senate Republican Caucus. Even more unexpectedly, it captured 47 percent support in an informal, non-secret ballot of Republican State Central Committee members.

All this is unlikely to actually pass the bill, but it is causing the Reagan campaign aggravation on its home ground that was not expected.

National campaign managers for Howard Baker and George Bush timidly kept hands off the California primary. But veteran California operative—William Roberts, a one-time Reagan manager and now western regional director for Connally, did not hesitate. The effort to divide up California's delegation has had a strong Connally flavor.

House GOP Leader

The present front-runner to be the next leader of turbulent House Republicans is hard-charging Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan. But he has enough weaknesses to make the succession uncertain.

Grading System For Auto Tires

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new federal regulation requires automotive tire manufacturers to grade their tires.

The grading system established by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is being introduced gradually. Numbers and letters on tire treads indicate quality trades and tell consumers how good the traction, treadwear and heat resistance are.

Bias-ply tires came under this rule starting in April. Bias-belted tires are scheduled for grading in September. The regulation for radials has not been issued, and snow tires will not be graded at all, says the Consumer Education Office of Cornell University's Extension Service.

The first grades were printed on labels pasted to tire threads. Six months after introduction dates, the grades will be molded into tires' sidewalls. Treadwear is graded as 80, 90, 100, 110 and up, with higher numbers indicating longer treadlife. Heat resistance and power grades will use the alphabet, with A indicating the highest quality.

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Painful Memories In Celebrating July 4th

BELMONT, N.C. (AP) — For Charles Bishop, the July 4 holiday dredges up painful memories and a continuing wish that kids wouldn't play with firecrackers.

Bishop's right hand was injured 10 years ago when a firecracker, supercharged with gun powder, went off while he was lighting it on a dare by friends.

The accident resulted in the loss of his little finger and half the thumb on his right hand and ultimately a career as a mechanic. He now works for a Charlotte clothing manufacturer.

Now Bishop, 29, cringes at the sight of a firecracker, but says he feels worse to think children are playing with them.

"I hate to see a kid play with firecrackers during the Fourth, then get hurt and go through what I went through," he said.

"It's dangerous. I hate to see a kid get an arm or a finger messed up. If I ever hear about it, it tears me up again. It always goes through my mind what happened to me —

what I've been through. I know what they're going through. It's a pain."

Since his accident Bishop has campaigned against the use of firecrackers. He says that sometimes his preaching does some good and sometimes it doesn't.

"Some kids is too hard-headed," he acknowledges.

Ten years ago fellow workers at a textile mill near Bishop's Mount Holly home had fabricated a charge made from 25 M80 salutes and one cardboard mailing tube.

COLLECTING REMAINS

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese delegation has arrived in Peking to collect the remains of some 2,000 Japanese who died when the cargo ship Awa Maru was sunk by a U.S. submarine in World War II. Wreckage of the ship was discovered in 1977 off the coast of Fujian (Fukien) province.

Sale of the M80s, cherry bombs and aerial bombs is now outlawed by the federal government.

Bishop trudged into a nearby field as his friends watched to light the bomb with a cigarette.

"I didn't think it was going to go off," Bishop said. "I guess I just froze because I didn't think it was going to go. Just got a little scared, probably."

Eclipse-Viewers Had Eyes Hurt

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — At least 32 Oklahomans suffered eye damage, most of it permanent, when they looked at the solar eclipse in February, the Oklahoma Society to Prevent Blindness says.

Connie Gorman, the society's program director, said Tuesday that damage suffered by some could be minimized by development of peripheral vision.

Skylab Update Will Speak At Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Skylab, whose plunge promises to outshine any earthly July Fourth fireworks extravaganza, will fall between Tuesday, July 10, and Saturday, July 14, the space agency predicts.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tuesday there is a 50 percent chance the 77.5-ton space laboratory would end its existence by July 12.

The forecast is up-dated daily as the North American Air Defense Command tracks the craft on radar.

The space agency said Skylab's orbit brought it within 137 miles of Earth Tuesday, compared with 145 miles the day before.



REV. DAVID JAY

FARMVILLE — The Rev. David Jay, Director of the Good Shepherd Home at Lake Waccamaw, will be guest speaker at Marlboro FWB Church near here Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Good Shepherd Home is a Christian home for the rehabilitation of alcoholic men. The home is non-denominational and uses a Christian approach to rehabilitation.

The public is invited to this service, says the sponsor, Sam Hobgood of Farmville, a member of the Board of Directors of the Home.

Luncheon Meeting On Family Values

A luncheon for people interested in preserving traditional Judeo-Christian family values was held last Thursday at the Three Steers Restaurant, sponsored by the Rocky Mount-based organization, North Carolinians Against E. R. A.

Guest speaker at the luncheon was Mrs. Alice Wynn Gatsis, one of the state leaders against the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Mrs. Gatsis spoke of the dangers of the E. R. A., including the assault on the nuclear family, promotion of such programs as mandatory education for children beginning at age two, sex education for grades K-12, federally-funded daycare centers for all children, and removal of the tax-exempt status of many churches.

Her speech included a call to action against the E. R. A., which may face one more vote in North Carolina before the

ratification period expires. She pointed out that anti-E. R. A. forces are strong, saying, "They keep saying that we have no

strength and are not organized. I call their attention to the fact that we have defeated the E. R. A. four times in North Carolina."

Robert Martin of Bethel, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, was present at the luncheon, and spoke in favor of the pro-family effort during a discussion after Mrs. Gatsis' speech.

ART SALE

Over 200 Original Framed Oil Paintings (\$15. to \$80.)

If you are decorating an OFFICE or HOME, don't miss this sale Friday, July 6th, from 6 P.M.-10 P.M. at the Ramada Inn.

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Homemaker's Haven

(Continued from page 2)

Pickles use one of the following: crock or stone jar; unchipped enamel pan; heavy plastic container suitable for food usage; large glass jar, bowl or casserole. Do not use aluminum containers since the chemical reaction may damage the pan and cause the pickles to darken. Iron utensils also cause pickles to turn dark. The pickles are safe to eat, however.

During the fermenting or brining process, use a heavy plate or large glass lid that fits inside the container. Then top with a weight such as a glass jar filled with water to keep the cucumbers below the surface of the brine. Brick or stone weights can impart an undesirable flavor.

For heating your pickles, use one of the following: unchipped enamel; aluminum; stainless steel; glass. Do not use copper, brass, iron or galvanized utensils. These metals may react with the acid and salt in the pickling liquid and cause undesirable color changes or form hazardous compounds.

Two other quick reminders about utensils:

- when stirring, use a long-handled wooden spoon.
- to make a bag for spices, use cheesecloth and tie with a string.

WHY PICKLES SHOULD BE PROCESSED?

We recommend that all pickled products be processed in the boiling water bath to seal the jars. There are three reasons why.

First: When jars are filled with cucumbers and covered with a hot pickling solution, a temporary seal may be obtained. There is not, however, usually enough heat to create a complete vacuum that will cause the lid to seal permanently. Pickles put up in this manner may ferment. Gas pressure from the fermentation will force the lid loose.

Second: When the pickles and liquid are transferred from the kettle to the jar, there is always danger of spoilage organisms entering the food. This is true even when the utmost caution is observed.

Third: Processing drives air from the jar.

Processing times vary from 5 to 20 minutes depending upon the type pickle. Consult a reliable recipe for specific times.

DILL: DRIED—FRESH—SEED

When making pickles — substitute dried dill or dill seeds for fresh dill. Here's how:

Three heads of fresh dill equals 3 dried dill plants or one tablespoon dill seed. Again, here is that substitution. Three heads of fresh dill equals 3 dried dill plants or one tablespoon dill seed.

People enjoy different amounts of the flavor of dill in pickles. You may wish to start with about three heads of fresh dill to one quart jar of pickles.

The question is often asked "What is a head of dill?" A head of dill is the complete top or flowering part of one stem.

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Women's Summer Sandal Sale. Selected groups **\$3.00 — \$4.00 — \$5.00**

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Solo Foam Hair Rollers 2 Pks. 1.00 Soft foam roller in your choice of sizes.	Gleem Fluoride Toothpaste 3 For 1.00 Fresh tasting Gleem in 3-oz. tube. Buy now!	Ivory Soap Beauty Bundle 59c Pack of 4 3.5-oz. bars. Limit 2 packs.	Diamond Aluminum Foil 3 For 89c Each roll 12" x 25 feet. Limit 3.	Coronet Bath Tissue 1.27 Big 8-roll family pack. White and prints.

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South Shared Gap In Marking July 4

By Dr. H. G. JONES
For The Associated Press
CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — The national wounds from the Civil War healed very slowly, and only after the centennial observance in 1876 did July 4 begin to reappear as a prominent holiday in the South.

A century ago, the Kinston Journal put it this way:

"This year we have celebrated the 4th of July in the principal cities of the South, though with not quite the enthusiasm of the 'olden times'."

The editor added: "... the Northern politicians keep up such a continual warfare of words that it is impossible to feel as kindly as in the days of yore."

On July 4, 1879, the Warrenton Gazette editorialized, "It is well enough to remember the Day and keep it green in our memories as a memorial of the patriotism and sacrifices of our forefathers."

But, like most other North Carolina communities, neither Kinston nor Warrenton bothered publicly to celebrate Independence Day.

The races were estranged. In Goldsboro, for instance, a group of whites took an excursion to Beaufort; at home, according to the Goldsboro Messenger, "The colored Rifle Guards, of course, were out on parade Friday, celebrating the 'Glorious Fourth'."

Nevertheless, some critics did celebrate July 4 in 1879. Several steamers carried prominent Wilmingtonians — including members of the Hi-bernian Benevolent Society — down the Cape Fear to Smithville (now Southport) and Fort Caswell for an outing.

Another steamer transported a group of Germans up river to the "Hamme Place" where they enjoyed music, dancing and a picnic.

The citizens of Franklin County celebrated the centennial of their county on July 4. A crowd of perhaps 8,000 watched a parade of 94 mounted horsemen (representing the 94 counties), the state centennial choir (representing the 13 original colonies), and 10 little girls (one each representing the 10 townships).

Sen. Zebulon B. Vance gave a stirring address, the Raleigh Light Artillery furnished a cannonade, and everyone shared in a great "dinner on the ground."

Hendersonville drew the greatest array of politicians, because July 4 was chosen to celebrate the completion to that point of the Spartanburg and Asheville Railroad.

In fact, the town probably has never had such a big day. Said the Carolina Watchman: "It was an occasion long to be remembered by all persons ... in these latter days of hard times and apprehension."

More than 4,000 persons enjoyed the morning's ceremony, then "ate their heart's content of as fine a dinner as could be set in North Carolina."

Next came the "feast of reason" — speeches by Governor Jarvis and future Governor Fowle of North Carolina, Governor Simpson of South Carolina, ex-Governor Senter of Tennessee, and a raft of other political leaders.

Simpson envisioned the day not far off when "the iron horse leaving Charleston in the early morn and before the dew had dried from his mane he leaps the Alleghenies, and ere the nightfall he bathes his fetlocks in the waters of the Ohio."

The speeches went on and on until "the sun was fast sinking."

The greatest recognition of Independence Day, however, was held at Salem, where the Moravians had never wavered in their celebration of July 4.

An estimated 20,000 persons from many miles around gathered to watch the colorful parade at 9 a.m. Led by the Salem Cornet Band and several military units, the procession included costumed actors representing such diverse persons as Christopher Columbus, Sir Walter Raleigh, Captain John Smith, Pocahontas, William Penn, George Washington, and

Columbia receiving homage from the four quarters of the globe.

After proceeding from Salem to Winston and back, the marchers relaxed for a morning of speechmaking. Robah Kerner read the Declaration of Independence, and W. B. Glenn gave an oration without once mentioning sectionalism.

Then came the great dinner on the ground. Reported the Raleigh News, "Confederate and Union soldiers ate roast pig side by side."

The afternoon events featured "a burlesque military parade

and a fantastic display of horse, mule, and bull-back — things to please the children and fun-loving."

As the sun went down, Academy Square was illuminated by 2,000 Chinese paper lanterns and other lights — a spectacle seldom witnessed.

By the time the evening speechmaking was concluded, thousands of persons had spent more than 12 hours celebrating Independence Day in the Moravian town.

At least for one day, the bitterness of the Civil War had been forgotten.

Carolyn Nichols

announces that she is no longer associated with Mitchell's Hairstyling.

She wishes to thank all her patrons for their thoughtfulness, concern, and patients during her surgery and recuperation.

For any services needed during this time, please call 753-3586 or call Sylvia Edwards at 756-4144.

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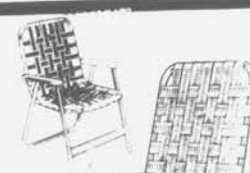
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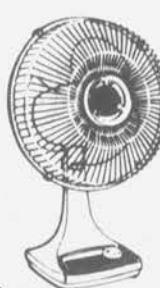
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Plane Fills Living Room

PITTSBURGH, Kan. (AP) — Victor and Mary-Kate Sullivan's hobby cannot easily be ignored. It measures 16 by 22 feet and hovers in the living room of their home.

"It just never occurred to us to build it in a garage," said Mrs. Sullivan, as she ducked under one of the wings of their airplane to sit down at the dining-room table.

"We catch a few minutes here and there to work on it," added her husband. "And that's the advantage of having it in the house."

The Sullivans began building the experimental airplane in their 18-by-32-foot living room about two years ago. The craft is built from light-weight plastic with a glass fiber-epoxy skin.

Following a thick, step-by-step manual and monthly newsletters from the California company that makes the plane, the Sullivans have carved, glued and sanded their way to the final pages. With the installation of the engine, a used 80-horsepower model, and a coat of white paint, the plane will be ready to fly.

And none too soon for Sullivan, an industrial-arts professor at Pittsburg State University who makes job-related jaunts around the state. The plane should travel 1,000 miles on 24 gallons of gas, he said, which will "probably cost less than driving."

Other features of the two-passenger plane include solar cells to generate electricity to charge the batteries for lights and instruments. The plane also sprouts "winglets" which stand 38 inches high on the tips of the wings.

This was not the first building project undertaken by the Sullivans. The pair built their home and much of their furniture. Mrs. Sullivan said her background as a seamstress had helped in handling the fiberglass cloth and cutting around patterns.

Sullivan said the cost of the basic fuselage was less than \$5,000 but that with radio gear and instruments it would be closer to \$10,000.

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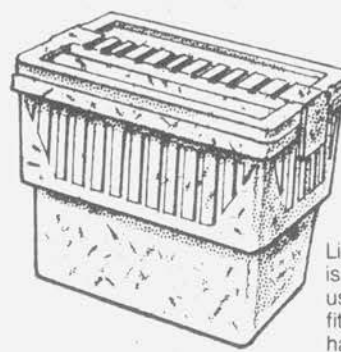
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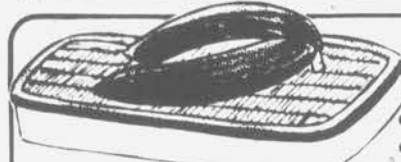


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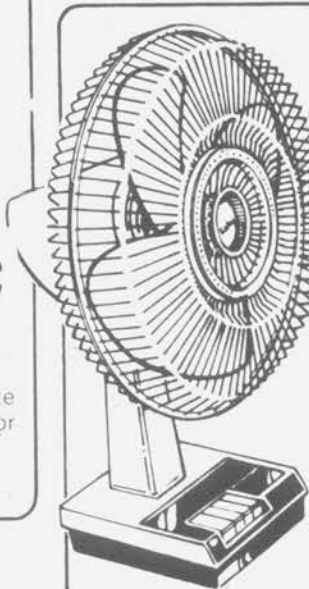
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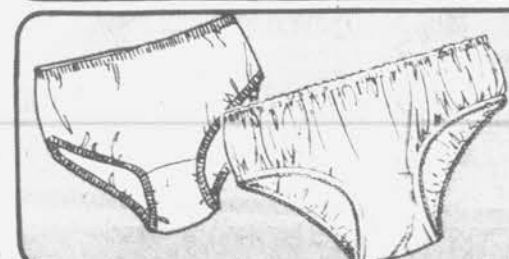
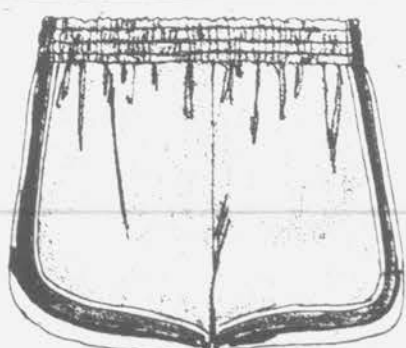
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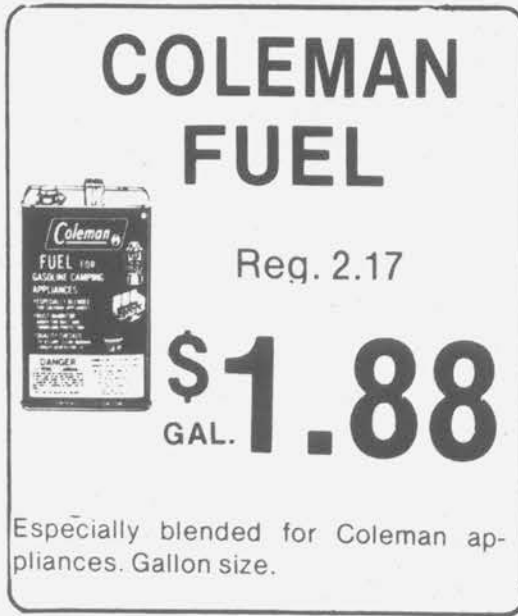
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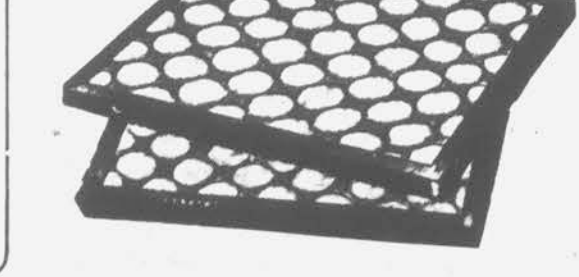


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Mall Church Is Outreach Endeavor

By PAT FERGUS
Associated Press Writer
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The

Franciscan fathers who run the St. Francis Chapel in a shopping center approach their

business like merchants — they know when to expect peak crowds, advertise holiday "spe-

cial," worry about rising rent and close their doors on Sunday.

"We're open 11 hours a day," said the Rev. Fabian Joyce, the chapel's supervisor. "How many churches can open that kind of hours today? In the first place, churches have to be locked today to protect them against vandalism. And since the energy crisis, who can afford to keep them open?"

But in what he has dubbed the "chapel of convenience," Joyce said people, young and old, find it easy to stroll in for a moment of quiet thought or a chat with one of the five priests and a brother who work in shifts at the 150-seat chapel.

Joyce says the chapel is the most unusual and among the most successful of the Franciscan's outreach endeavors in the nation. It's the only one of its kind in a shopping mall although other chapels are in office buildings in New York and Peabody, Mass., he said.

The chapel, located in the Northway Mall between a maternity shop and a department store, is open during regular hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., but is closed Sunday.

Hourly Masses on Saturday afternoons bring standing-room crowds and Joyce said some worshippers come to the mall specifically to attend Mass, while others stop in — packages in hand — fresh from their shopping rounds.

Masses are held four times a day on weekdays, with daily recitation of the Rosary and daily benediction. Special St. Anthony and St. Jude devotions are held on Tuesday and Thursday — features Joyce says are well-attended. Confessions — considered by the priests to be one of the chapel's most important functions — are held throughout the day.

Unlike most parish churches, the chapel has no music during its services. It has no organ. No baptisms or marriages are performed, as priests leave those functions to the parishes. Instead, they stress counseling and confession.

Joyce said the chapel's independence from a parish setting is a major factor in its success. While he stressed that the parish is the principal unit of the Catholic Church, he says it can be helpful for a parishoner to have another place to turn to with their problems.

"Sometimes it's easier to talk to a stranger than to a parish priest who knows you," Joyce said.

The quarters cost the Franciscans \$34,000 a year in rent

and Joyce said he's uncertain of the project's future if the rent goes up. The priests might have to seek funds beyond the daily collections they now rely on, he said.

Mall manager Robert Graf said the chapel pulls its weight in the mall, bringing in more than its share of customers — especially on Saturdays and holidays.

Retailers would hate to see the chapel go, he said. "Some days the chapel has a better effect (on mall business) than the ads."



CHURCH IN THE MALL — Rev. Fabian Joyce looks out from the entrance to a chapel at one end of the Northway Mall in Albany. The chapel is open 11

hours a day and is among the most successful of the Franciscan's outreach endeavors. (AP Laserphoto)

South Carolinian May Be On His Way Up In Evangelical Telecasts

By RONNIE LOVLER
Associated Press Writer
FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) —

Wayne Miller is on his way up. The 30-year-old Hemingway native might just be a future star of the evangelical broadcast circuit.

He's got the looks, he's got the charm, and heaven knows, he's got the ambition.

Host of a daily religious talk show carried on 24 stations

throughout the United States, Miller also founded the seven-year-old Florence Tabernacle Inc. and heads the Gloryland Bible College.

But it is the television show that is Miller's baby.

The program, "Good Morning, Jesus," is typical of a new kind of television evangelism. Like Jim Bakker and Pat Robertson, hosts of the better-known PTL Club and 700 Club

programs, Miller follows a Johnny Carson-style talk show format.

Most of the funds for Miller's program come from viewers responding to requests for donations. Total production costs for the first quarter of 1979 were \$104,000, Miller said.

Although the show is now produced by a local station, Miller has plans to build his own studio within the next few years.

And once that is done, Miller hopes to follow in the footsteps of predecessors Robertson and Bakker and syndicate his program nationwide. He describes the program as "an outreach of our church." In Florence alone, he claims several thousand viewers. The program is also aired by other stations in South Carolina and in Florida, Georgia, Texas, Vermont and eastern Canada.

"You can reach thousands of people at one time," Miller says, while adding that he would "like to see every church have a television ministry."

Miller says, however, he prefers to see evangelical broadcasters maintain a direct affiliation with a local church.

"With a local church you get volunteers" to help with production, he says. "Without a local church, you have to pay salaries."

He also believes a church affiliation helps avoid some of the

criticism that has dogged Bakker of the Charlotte, N.C.-based PTL, which has not formed a separate church.

PTL has recently come under fire from the Federal Communications Commission for allegedly soliciting funds on the air for foreign mission projects and then using the money for other purposes.

A lot of the accusations against Bakker "wouldn't have been made if he had been responsible to a local church. If a church was behind him things would be different," Miller said.

Bakker has also been the subject of local media reports focusing on his apparent upper class life style, made possible in part by such gifts as a \$200,000 home.

Miller says he sees nothing wrong with accepting such an offer.

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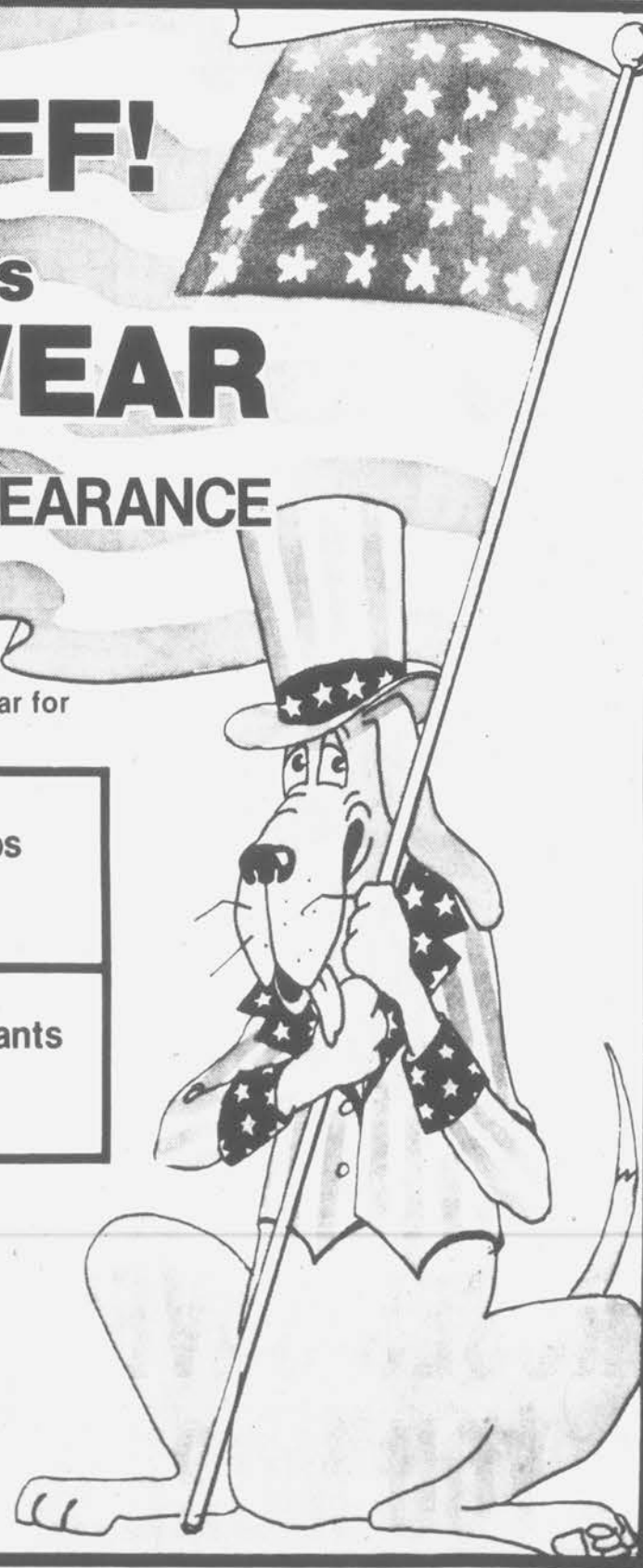
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Life At The Gas Pump In U.S. Auto Capital

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
UPI National Reporter

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors' headquarters building sits like a brick mountain, hugging itself above a flat Detroit neighborhood untouched by the splendor of the Renaissance Center to the south.

The traffic lights of Cass, Grand, Woodward and other feeder streets turn green, amber and red for a lonesome automobile. It is a Sunday. The two area service stations are shut, the pump price tags staring at silence.

To the west, beyond a Chrysler plant and over the freeway and into Dearborn, Ford's headquarters, called "the glass house," luxuriates silently in a limousine lawn and the day of rest has shut the local gas pumps.

Surely, in the world's automobile capital, there must show a sense of gasoline crisis.

In Detroit this Sunday the gas game is pretty much up to a bachelor named Frank Decrisio, 30. Most of the city's other stations are shut. Frank's pumps, 91.9 cents a gallon for unleaded fuel and 85.9 cents a gallon for regular, are open.

On Frank's office desk sit copies of the Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press reporting the gasoline situation from President Carter, the Middle East, California and Michigan. It seems state police tanks in Michigan ran a bit short but private service station owners came to their aid.

Frank wishes a state police credit card would have shown up at his pumps. It is a lonesome Sunday.

"I guess we're supposed to be having a gasoline crisis," he said. "That's what the president says. He says it is about supply. That's not what the customers say."

"Oh, they ask about the supply. And we do have more drivers coming in just to top off their tanks. But the price seems to hit harder."

"Once in a while we'll have a customer drive up, look at the price and drive away," he said.

Frank went to the desk, searched under the newspapers for one of the old calendar month sheets, the back of which are scrawled with figures that are part of non-computer but efficient record keeping. "Yes," he said. "About every two weeks Atlantic Richfield calls us up and tells us what the raise is."

"And we go out and raise the pump price marker. I guess you could call that an energy crisis. Some customers call it other names."

He said the station keeps a 10,000 gallon tank for regular gasoline and a 16,000 gallon tank for unleaded. Neither has run dry between weekly fillups.

"Wonder what would happen if the supply ever stopped? Wheels are everyone's legs in Detroit. Here, you grow up and learn to drive and to buy gasoline. I don't think the motor city would enjoy learning to walk."

As he spoke, half a gallon to the west, in the Henry Ford Museum, men, women and children of Detroit paused longer than in the past to gaze at the 12-seat bicycle.

Back at the station, Frank occupied some of his time installing a part on the underside of a truck belonging to his boyhood friend, Donald Tomes, 32, a man with a V. I. Lenin beard and a man who sells auto parts. "I'm not surprised it's the price and not the supply that grabs my fellow Detroiters," Tomes said.

Leaning against a rear wheel of his raised truck, he made a face and said, "People don't want to work no more. They make \$10 an hour at the car factory but when they come in for a car part and you tell 'em it's more than \$1 they accuse you of ripping them off."

"They get mad. They want to know why the higher prices. I tell 'em inflation. And they answer that with words that

didn't come from Sunday school," Tomes said.

"Yes," said Frank, lowering the repaired truck back down to ground level. "People is what business is all about. You must like dealing with people."

He wipes his hands. He lights a cigarette.

"Yes, I'm here because I like tinkering with cars."

Frank and Tomes walked toward the station office. Frank reached up and flicked off the lights in the repair garage.

"Saving energy?" said Tomes.

"Every little bit helps," Frank said.

Outside, by the pumps, an auto appears. Frank goes out, returns with a fistful of dollars. "He said he's up from Illinois and no gas shortage all the way."

Tomes asked if gas pump customers recently ever had to

line up, Frank says yes.

"Sometimes there is a hassle. They argue over who's first in line. They lean out their

windows and holler at each other," said Frank.

Tomes grinned. "What do they call each other, Frank?"

Frank paused, then said, "They call each other stupid and fool and idiot."

"Is that all?" said Tomes.

"Well, maybe something more," said Frank.

"Love it!" said Tomes. "My dear Detroit."

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50% ALL WICKER AND RATTAN PATIO GROUPS & PIECES IN STOCK

List \$500.00 Rattan 4 Piece Group Loveseat, 2 Chairs And End Tables	\$250⁰⁰
List \$325.00 Rattan Loveseat Sofa	Sale Price \$162.50
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List \$275.00 4 Drawer Nitestand	Sale Price \$137⁵⁰
List \$720.00 8 Drawer Triple Dresser & Mirror	Sale Price \$360⁰⁰
List \$200.00 2 Drawer Nite Stand	Sale Price \$100⁰⁰
List \$485.00 Queen Tester Bed & Canopy Frame	Sale Price \$242⁵⁰

50% off Retail Price
Desota Cherry Chippendale Bedroom Group...
30 Pieces To Sell

List \$115.00 18 Inch 3 Drawer Chest	Sale Price \$57.50
List \$110.00 18 Inch Door Unit	Sale Price \$55.00
List \$165.00 Queen Size Bar Bed	Sale Price \$82.50
List \$150.00 3 Drawer Unit, 36" Wide	Sale Price \$75.00
List \$75.00 Framed Mirror	Sale Price \$37.50

'No Question' Coed A PLO Terrorists' Spy

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Terre Fleener, imprisoned for 20 months in Israel after being convicted of spying for Arab terrorists, "knew exactly what she was doing" and should have been sentenced to 15 years in prison instead of five, says an Israeli diplomat.

"She knew exactly what she was doing. She got out with nothing for what she did. She served 20 months in prison instead of 15 years, which is what she should have gotten," Yitzhak Leor, the Israeli consul general for the Southwest, said here Tuesday.

In a closed-door trial in 1977, Ms. Fleener, a 24-year-old former coed at the University of Texas at San Antonio, pleaded guilty to taking photographs and collecting information for Palestine Liberation Organization terrorists.

The only American to be jailed in Israel on a

security charge, she was originally sentenced to five years in prison.

Because of what Leor said was pressure from the U.S. State Department, Ms. Fleener's sentence was halved last month, making her eligible for parole over the weekend. She returned on Monday to San Antonio, where she had lived most of her life with her grandmother.

"She collected information for them knowingly," said Leor. "She admitted to everything. She pleaded totally guilty to all of the charges."

Ms. Fleener has maintained since her release that she was innocent.

The former Kuwait Airlines stewardess was charged with posing as a tourist to photograph markets, beaches, hotels and a kibbutz as future sites for Arab terrorist attacks.

Leor said he did not know if information she had supplied was used in terrorist attacks.

N.C. Farmers Offered Emergency Fuel Help

RALEIGH — Farmers who anticipate shortages in middle distillate fuel for their farming needs this summer can apply to the Energy Division of the North Carolina Department of Commerce for additional fuel from the state set-aside program according to North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham.

Despite the recent rescission of "Special Rule Number Nine" which placed agriculture on an equal priority with all other consumers of middle distillates, Graham said farmers may receive emergency fuel requirements through the state set-aside program.

"Agricultural producers should keep a close eye on the amount of fuel they have for any given month and if they anticipate shortages, they should apply for the additional fuel needed," Graham said.

Currently five per cent of the gasoline and four per cent of the diesel fuel, kerosene and No. 2 fuel oil, which enter North Carolina each month, are put into the state "set-aside" program for emergency use.

"As soon as the farmer realizes his supplies may not last until the end of the month, he should apply for the additional fuel by filling out a form certifying his requirements for the particular month in which the hardship exists," said Graham.

Graham noted that the forms could be obtained from the local Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, the State Energy Division in Raleigh, or in some instances, from the local oil jobber.

"The completed form should be given to the supplier who in turn certifies the emergency needs to the state energy division," Graham pointed out.

"If there is fuel available and

Traffic Accidents Injured Four

Farmville Bd....

(Continued from page 1)

he feels the town should not finance something better for them than for other town employees. Commissioner Farrior said the town has nothing to do with how good each retirement system is, but rather should fund each employee equally percentage-wise. A tie vote developed and Mayor Albritton broke it in favor of the town's funding at the rate of five percent; very near the percentage provided other town employees.

Town Administrator Patrick Thomas reported that the town has contracted with Seaboard Container Service for the hauling of 40-cubic-yard roll-off containers at \$50 per haul. Service began Monday.

Thomas reported that he is dissatisfied with the work performed on subcontract by the Mid-East Commission to update the town's Land Use Plan and produce a revised zoning ordinance. He expressed his intention to terminate and settle the sub-contracts and complete the work by other means.

The Farmville Jaycees were given the town's blessing to go ahead with plans for a "First Annual N. C. Tobacco Days Jubilee" here August 16-18. The Commissioners said, however, that they can make no promises about future festivals for it is not their prerogative to bind future boards. They expressed disapproval of plans to place carnival rides on the town common.

A public hearing was scheduled for the next regular meeting on the town's revised thoroughfare plan. The board gave tentative approval to the plan based on recent revisions by the Planning Board. The major recent change has been the rerouting of the eastern bypass to line up better with property lines and hook up with the western bypass.

At the request of local drug-gist, Bob Crocker, the Commissioner put a \$25 maximum on licenses for soda fountains. The historic way of licensing soda fountains has been so much per draft arm, which with today's variety of soft drinks offered in some stores can be quite expensive.

License fees also were set for some other businesses not covered in present schedules: carpet and linoleum sales or installation — \$15; arts, crafts, dance, handicrafts classes (commercial) — \$10; amusement arcades, gamerooms — \$50; sewing, embroidery, needlepoint materials — \$15; seamstress work or tailoring — \$10; siding sales or installation — \$10; and contract painting — \$10.

In view of the recent enact-

ment of House Bill 237, which allows purchasing by municipalities of under 7,500 population from elected officials under certain conditions, the board voted last night to allow purchasing from the seed division of Farmville Hardware, where Commission Walston works and from Farmville Implement Company, run by Commissioner Stowe. Thomas said that town department heads have expressed interest in patronizing these two firms for convenience's sake.

The Board agreed to a new local program for "long-range management of street, park and other public trees" to be run through the N. C. Urban Forestry Program. The mayor said she'd appoint a tree committee of five by next meeting.

There was discussion about participating in a new Public Officers and Employees Liability Insurance program, which might give coverage to all town employees for about \$30 per person per year. No action was taken, but interest was indicated.

Mileage payment for town employees' use of their own cars was upped to 17 cents a mile. Town Administrator Patrick Thomas pointed out that a private corporation has shown that use of a passenger vehicle now costs at least 23 cents a mile. A recent survey of private employers in North Carolina showed most are paying 17 cents or higher, he said. He indicated he felt 17 cents would be in order to be fair, yet continue to discourage use of one's own vehicle except when necessary.

Annual certification to the State Auditor of fire department members was given for participation by members in the N. C. Firemen's Pension Funds.

The go-ahead was given for a trade of a used one-and-a-half-ton Chevrolet flat bed truck to the Town of Garner for a used Elgin street sweeper plus new spare parts for the sweeper. The administrator said he'd file public notice.

Four persons were injured and an estimated \$8,500 property damage was sustained due to traffic accidents occurring Tuesday on Greenville highways, according to police records.

About 12:13 p.m. yesterday, a vehicle driven by Martha Ann Wood, Apt. 15, Stratford Arms Apts., collided at the intersection of Charles and East Tenth Streets with a vehicle driven by Brad Allen Cleary, Apt. 1, 2605 E. Tenth St.

Both Wood and Cleary were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for injuries sustained in the accident, however, further information concerning their conditions could not be obtained from either hospital or police sources.

Damage to the Milligan vehicle was estimated at \$1,200 and \$2,500 to the Joyner vehicle. Milligan has been charged with failing to stop at a stop sign.

About 2:55 p.m., a vehicle driven by Joe Williams III, Rt.

Castalia, collided on West End Circle with a vehicle driven by Barbara Ann Dixon Jones, Rt. 2, Grifton. Damage was estimated at \$300 to the Jones vehicle.

About 4:56 p.m., a vehicle driven by Lisa Joy Roberson, Rt. 3, Box 397, collided at the intersection of Ash and East Fourth Streets with a vehicle driven by Howard Gerald Porter, 2006 E. Fourth St.

Damage was estimated at \$500 to the Roberson vehicle and \$400 to the Porter vehicle. Roberson has been charged with failing to yield at a stop sign.

Obituaries

Little
Mr. Snowdie Little, 84, died Monday at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted 4 p.m. Friday at St. Holy Temple Church, Rt. 6, by the Rev. I.J. Robinson. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Little was a native of Pitt County and spent his life in the Greenville and Sainsville communities. He was a member of St. Holy Temple Church.

He is survived by one brother, Stephen Little of Greenville.

Family visitation will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Flanagan's Funeral Chapel. At other times the family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Little, 1009 W. Third St.

thington. Burial will be in Celestial Memorial Gardens. The body will be in the Wilkerson Funeral Home in Vanceboro and will be taken to the church one hour prior to the service.

Mr. Morris was a native and lifelong resident of the Vanceboro community. He was a logger and a farmer, but had been retired for the past four years.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Ollie M. Morris; two sons, Willie Gray Morris of New Bern and Tony Franklin Morris of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Mavis Sciranko of Vanceboro; a brother, Henry B. Morris of near Vanceboro; three sisters, Mrs. Levi Anderson of near Vanceboro, Mrs. George Wilson of Vanceboro and Mrs. Ed Nelson of near Winterville; and three grandchildren.

Morris
VANCEBORO — Mr. Frank Morris, 61, died at his home near here Tuesday.

The funeral service will be conducted Thursday at 3 p.m. in Juniper Chapel FWB Church by the Rev. Stanley Buck, pastor, and the Rev. Robert Wor-

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Retiring After 28-Year Service

Lonza T. Calhoun, rural route carrier, recently retired from the Greenville Post Office, after 28 years of service.

Calhoun had been serving as rural route carrier on Route 8 since April, 1971. Prior to that time, he had served as a window clerk at the Main Post Office.

Calhoun attended Ayden High School and worked as a grocery store merchant several years prior to being employed by the Postal Service.

He is married to the former Ruby Nelson. They attend Trinity Free Will Baptist Church.

Beach Bridge Hours Changed

The N.C. Department of Transportation announced that the hours of operation for the Atlantic Beach drawbridge have been changed temporarily.

Jimmy Lee, head of bridge maintenance for the department's Division of Highways, said that from June 29 until Aug. 27, openings for pleasure craft will be restricted from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Pleasure craft will only be allowed to go through on the hour during this period, he reported.

Previously, the restricted hours for pleasure craft were from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Lee pointed out that the bridge will be opened at any time for commercial and governmental vessels during the 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. period. At all other times, the bridge will be opened on demand for all vessels.

The spokesman said the hours

were being revised to measure the "impact on waterway and highway traffic during this period."

He said the hours are being changed temporarily in an effort to provide acceptable service to mariners and vehicular traffic and hopefully relieve some of the vehicle congestion on the causeway.

MANEUVERS SCHEDULED
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet armed forces will hold maneuvers July 23-27 with 25,000 troops supported by air force jets in southwest Lithuania, near the Polish border, the government has announced.

Gospel Program Thursday Night

A gospel program will be held at South Greenville School Thursday. The program will feature The Brooklyn All-Stars of New York, The Evening Traders of Tarboro, The Southern Jubiles of Greenville, and The Dixieland of Kinston.

Doors open at 7:00 and the program starts at 7:30. Tickets at the door are \$3. For information call 758-1191.

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City Life A
Bore; Found
Farm A Joy

By MARK D. FRANK
JUNIUS, N.Y. (UPI) — Catherine Daley's switch from city slicker to farmhand has been painful — and joyful.

"I'm still sore," she complains.

"My hands are killing me," she says, "especially my fingers."

"When I started, everything ached all over. I had to use tons of Ben-Gay. When I laid down on the couch, it was like being in heaven."

Her recitation of her plights, however, comes in the course of telling how it is just what she'd always wanted — living in the country, working outside, being with animals.

For her, there's no more 9 to 5, 5-day-a-week, "boring, sedentary job answering phones in a New York City bank's credit department. 'I couldn't stand being stuck behind a desk all day.'"

Now Catherine, 20, born and raised in the concrete jungle, is a farmhand, up at 4 a.m., working to 7 p.m., weekdays — weekends, too. She loves it. She even gets two days off a month.

"The only thing I mind is getting up so early. I really like to sleep late," says Catherine.

Oh yes, her work since March on Frank Seitz' 775-acre dairy farm in upstate New York's Finger Lakes region has, as she puts it, been "hard to do." But she says again, "I really love it."

She does miss the movies and department stores. But the city, where her family and high school friends remain, is not for her. "I don't want to go back too often — even to visit."

She took mostly business courses in high school. She planned on attending business school after graduation. Then her sister moved upstate. The family began visiting regularly and she says, "I really got interested in farming."

So she majored in general agriculture at Alfred Agricultural and Technical College but found on graduation a year ago that a farmhand's job was hard to come by, especially for a woman.

With her prospects for farm work bleak, she took the bank job last fall but in February sent letters and resumes to every cooperative extension office in the state.

"They'd look at me and say there isn't much to me and ask me what a girl from New York City wanted to go into farming for."

She is 5-foot, slight-of-build. "They all said, 'You're kind of small and you probably won't be able to lift things.'"

Seitz was different. He spotted a note about her in a county extension newsletter.

"She wrote a good letter," he says, "and you could see that she was willing to learn."

"Sometimes in farms," he figured, "you teach somebody, and it's better than having somebody who knows everything."

So he hired her. "He's taken a big chance taking me on," she says. "If he hired a guy, things would be done a lot faster."

"It takes me longer to do everything. It takes me a while to carry one bale of hay because I can't really lift it. And it's hard for me to carry a 75-pound bag of feed. But I've been building up my strength."

Seitz and his three sons and other workers on the farm "call me 'city slicker' and they tease me a lot," she says. "But I get along with them."

"She's done a good job as far as I can tell," says Seitz.

Her day: Up at 4, she helps move the hay out of the manger. She prepares the milk parlor. She milks about 190 cows. Then breakfast. She feeds the calves, who may also require vitamins or penicillin. She unloads wagons, then helps out wherever she's needed.

"It's the same routine every-day, but something new always happens."

She's in bed by 9 or 9:30. Later than that and she says, "I start draggin' the next day."

Her family wasn't particularly thrilled about her career choice at first. Now, they tell her, "Go after it, if that's your dream."

One thing has been difficult — convincing her city friends that work on a dairy farm is more than "carrying a milk bucket around."

"They're all so closed-minded," she says. "With all the new technology, there's much more to it than that."

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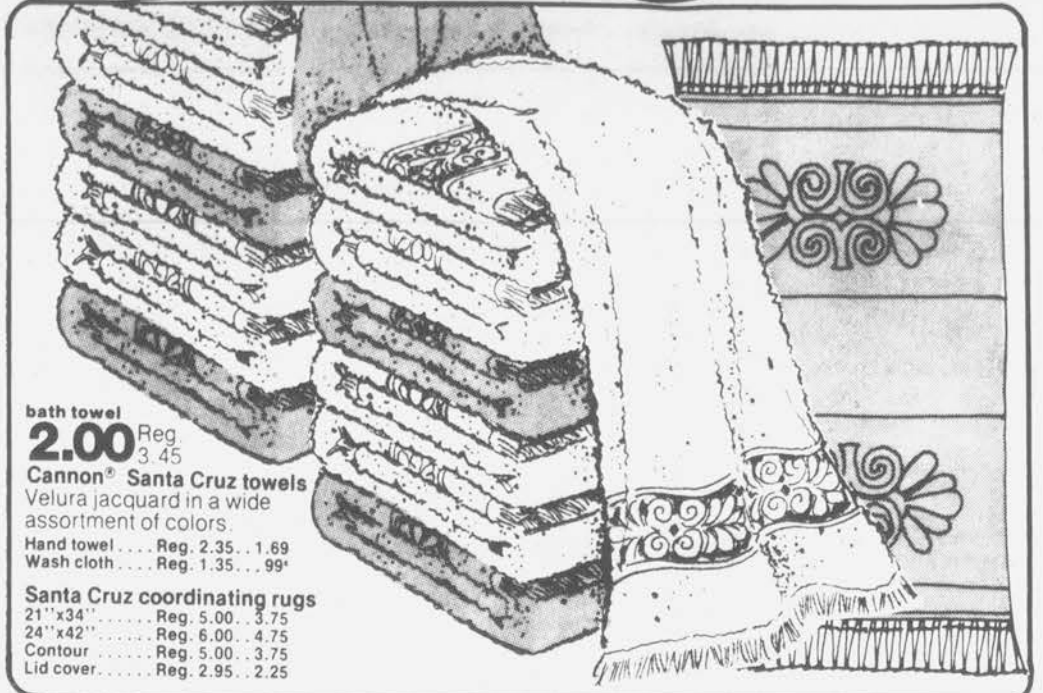
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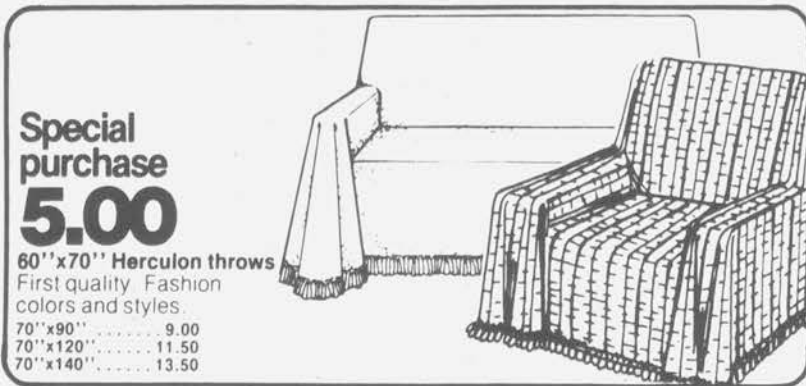
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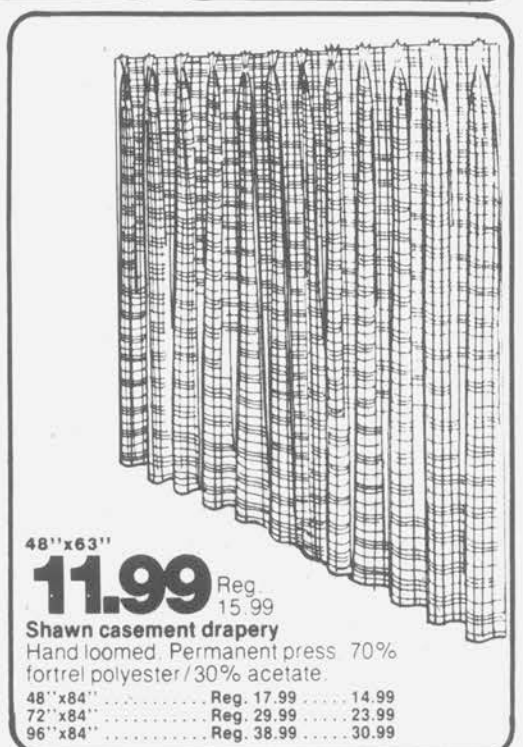
13.50 Reg. 18.00
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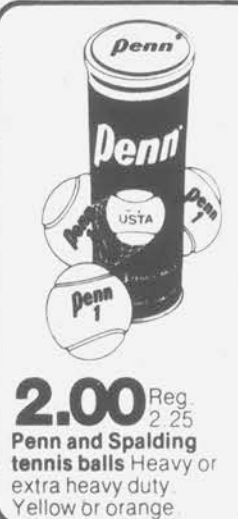
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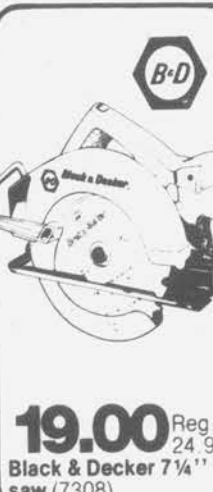
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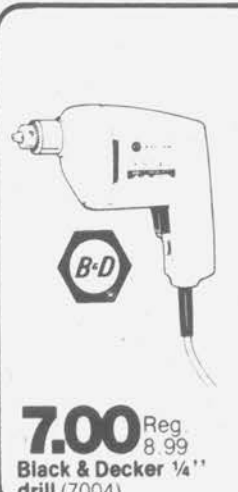
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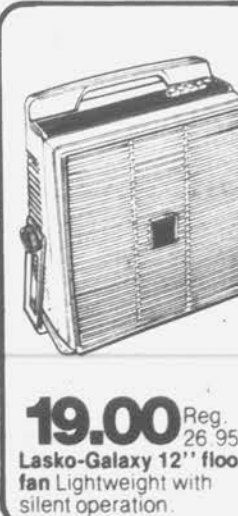
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How N.C. Representatives And Senators Voted

By Roll Call Report Service
WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes June 21 through June 27.

House
ABORTION The House rejected, 180 for and 241 against, the less-strict of two anti-abortion measures. The vote came during debate on the fiscal 1980 appropriations bill (HR 4389) for the departments of Labor and HEW, later passed and sent to the Senate.

The vote turned back an attempt to extend the current law, which prevents Medicaid abortions except when (1) mother's life is endangered, (2) the pregnancy results from rape or incest, or (3) when doctors say the pregnancy will inflict long-term health damage on the mother. Left standing by this vote is the toughest possible anti-abortion language — a ban on abortions except when the mother's life is endangered.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wisc., sponsor of the less-strict language, said the existing law "has reduced federally-funded abortions under Medicaid by 99 percent."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., an opponent, asked: "How do you compromise a life, especially when it is not your life, it is someone else's life?"

Members voting "nay" took the harshest possible legislative stand against federally-funded abortions.

Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, L.H. Fountain, D-2, Charles Whitley, D-3, Ike Andrews, D-4, Stephen Neal, D-5, Richardson Preyer, D-6, Charles Rose, D-7, W.G. Hefner, D-8, James Martin, R-9, James Broyhill, R-10, and Lamare Gudger, D-11, voted "yea."

LOVE CANAL — By a vote of 136 for and 219 against, the House rejected an amendment to appropriate \$20 million to counter the health problem of chemical wastes dumped in populated areas. The amendment was proposed to HR 4394, an appropriations bill for the Environmental Protection Agency and other agencies, later passed and sent to the Senate. Its sponsor was Rep. John LaFalce, D-N.Y., whose Niagara Falls constituency has been exposed to the Love Canal Chemical dump created by Hooker Chemical Co.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., a supporter, said approval of the

\$20 million is a "long overdue first step" to help western New York communities and "the thousands of other communities around the country that have since been identified as deadly poisonous sites."

Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., an opponent, said other federal responses to the environmental problem spotlighted by Love Canal are in the works, and that "this is not the time, and this is not the place, to add funds for hazardous waste research and demonstration."

Members voting "yea" wanted immediate funding of programs dealing with the Love Canal and similar poisonous-waste sites.

Neal voted "yea." Jones, Fountain, Whitley, Andrews, Preyer, Rose and Gudger voted "nay."

Hefner, Martin and Broyhill did not vote.

SYNTHETIC FUEL — The House rejected, 127 for and 263 against, an amendment to exclude the eight largest oil companies from most of a new federal program to create synthetic fuels.

The amendment was proposed to a \$3 billion bill (HR 3930) authorizing the government to guarantee a profitable market for oil produced from coal, tar sands, shale, or grain, and permitting direct and guaranteed loans for construction of synthetic fuel plants. The bill was passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., sponsor of the amendment, said it would prevent big oil companies from monopolizing the emerging synthetic fuel industry. "If you want to give them a good kick where it will do some good, you can vote for this simple little amendment," he said.

Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., an opponent, said synthetic fuel production is so expensive only the major companies will be able to undertake it. "The only thing we are going to affect with this amendment is the ability of this country to get energy," he said.

Members voting "yea" favored keeping big oil companies out of the government program.

Jones, Fountain, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner, Martin and Broyhill voted "nay."

Gudger did not vote.

RAILING OUT STEEL — The Senate rejected, 29 for and 59 against, an amendment warning the Economic Development Administration (EDA) against granting a \$63.5 million loan guarantee to Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. The vote came during consideration of an appropriations bill (HR 4289), later passed and sent to conference with the House. Part of a proposed \$100 million loan guarantee package aimed at keeping the company afloat, the guarantee at issue would underwrite construction of a new rail mill. Other steel companies with rail mills dislike the idea of the

federal government bankrolling a new competitor.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., sponsor of the amendment, said: "This is a test of the free enterprise system much like the Lockheed loan guarantee of several years ago. To what extent should the taxpayer be asked to underwrite loans to financially sick companies?"

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., an opponent, said Wheeling-Pittsburgh employs 14,500 persons and cannot be replaced and cannot survive without (federal) assistance.

Members voting "nay" want the company to receive the full

\$100 million in federal loan guarantees.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R., voted "yea."

Sen. Robert Morgan, D., voted "nay."

BOAT PEOPLE — The Senate adopted, 70 for and 22 against, an amendment to spend more money this fiscal year (FY 1979) on programs enabling Vietnamese refugees to re-locate in the U.S. The amendment added \$13.85 million for that purpose to an appropriations bill (HR 4289; see vote above). It also deleted \$27.7 million in technical assistance funds for the United Nations.

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., the sponsor, said: "These Indochinese refugees cannot wait until fiscal year 1980."

Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., an opponent, said other countries such as China should be more open to the refugees. He added: "I am not unsympathetic to the plight of the refugees. I wish we would take them all. But obviously we cannot. So do we try to take a few more, or do we try to take the million individuals which the Vietnamese government is expected to expel eventually?"

Senators voting "yea" favored the extra money for refugees.

Helms voted "yea." Morgan voted "nay."

FOOD STAMPS — By a vote of 28 for and 62 against, the Senate rejected an amendment cutting \$189 million from an additional \$989 million fiscal 1979 appropriation for food stamps. Supporters of the amendment said the Department of Agriculture has done little to prevent waste and fraud in the food stamp program. Opponents argued that more money is needed to accommodate inflation and an increase in the number of stamp recipients. The vote came during debate on HR 4289 (see vote above).

Senators voting "yea" favored a lower outlay for food stamps.

Helms voted "yea."

Morgan voted "nay."

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Cow Sent To Poolside Patio

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — After standing on a dairy-farm roof for many years, the cow was sent not to pasture but to Jim McCoy's poolside patio.

According to McCoy, the 1,000-pound, life-size, cement and reinforced-steel statue, had stood on the roof of the dairy farm since 1930. Students from a local high school would sneak up onto the roof and paint the cow in wild colors on every conceivable occasion. It was taken down in 1971.

McCoy acquired the dairy property in 1976, hoping to turn it into an ice-cream parlor. He located the cow in storage, repaired it at a cost of \$600, and put it back on the roof.

But this year McCoy decided to lease the building to a restaurant. The restaurant people didn't want the cow, so he retired it to his patio.

Must List Ingredients

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Starting in July, ice cream manufacturers must list ingredients on labels. In the past, ice cream belonged to a category known as standardized foods for which no ingredient listing was required by federal law.

Federal standards require ice cream to contain at least 10 percent milk fat and at least 20 percent total milk solids. The latter term refers to material remaining after water is removed from milk and cream. Says John Rushing, an assistant instructor of food science and technology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Rushing says the most frequently used solids are fresh, condensed skim milk and dry skim milk. Others include condensed or dried sweet cream buttermilk.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 4, 1979

Borg, Connors Isolated

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — They are two men of sharply contrasting personalities and

techniques — stoic Bjorn Borg and tempestuous Jimmy Connors — but they have found a common ground as they approach their semifinal show-

down Thursday in the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Both have been caught up in the old Greta Garbo "I-want-to-be-alone" syndrome.

Connors, feisty and antagonistic, hasn't talked to anyone in the press corps for 10 days. He plays his matches, grabs his armful of steel rackets and

heads in a long black limousine for a fashionable mid-town London hotel.

He always is accompanied by his mother, Gloria, and the West Coast pro, Lorne Kuehle, against whom he sharpens his strokes.

Borg is more amenable but only a little less reclusive. After his matches, he appears in the subterranean press room for the traditional interview — "nine minutes doesn't bother me," he says — and then disappears.

As Connors does, he skips social affairs and public appearances. When not on the court, he is holed up in a Swiss cottage of a chain hotel — incommunicado. He is watched over by his coach and confidante, former Davis Cupper Lennart Bergelin, who guards his privacy zealously.

Not even Swedish news, radio and cameramen, of which there are more than a score here, are permitted through the impenetrable barrier set up by Bergelin.

"My chief concern is to maintain Borg's physical fitness," says the mid-mannered mentor of the young Swedish star. "He has to keep an absolutely clear head. The smallest distraction can be fatal. We never see anything in the towns we play in."

Borg is kept under even closer watch — although not by any special security — because of a boyish lark in Tel Aviv late last season. While touring the Near East, he and Vitas Gerulaitis visited an Israeli military center and, as kids will do, swapped shirts with some Israeli soldiers.

They were photographed in Israeli attire, fingering guns. The pictures wound up in Swedish newspapers, found their way to London and ultimately were syndicated world-wide.

Borg received threatening letters from terrorists. As a result special security measures were taken by police — not at Borg's or Bergelin's request — and the situation became tense.

(Continued on page 18)



Reaches Semifinals

Defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden sweeps across court to return a shot from Tom Okker of the Netherlands during their Men's Singles quarter-final match at Wimbledon Tuesday. Borg, chasing his fourth title in a row, defeated Okker, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, to reach the semifinals of the tournament (AP Laserphoto)

Waltrip Among Race Favorites

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — When Darrell Waltrip won six races in 1977 he felt he had reached a peak in his life-long ambition to be a successful race driver.

"When I won six more last year, I became established," he said. "I'm still a young lion, so to speak, but I'm also old enough to be considered a veteran."

In the first half of the 1979 Grand National stock car season he has won four of the 15 races and was one of the top favorites in today's Firecracker 400.

Waltrip ran his own team for three years, strictly on a shoe-string. Then he got moneyed sponsorships and his career took off.

"I'm in a position now to concern myself with the future of the sport," he said. "What's good for the sport is good for

me." He's 32 now and one of seven drivers with a million in career winnings.

The sparks that flew when NASCAR officials rejected Waltrip's Oldsmobile four times because it was set too low had vanished Tuesday.

"We were partly wrong ... well, mostly wrong ... Oh, I guess we were all wrong," Waltrip acknowledged.

He started sixth in the Firecracker 400 behind Buddy Baker, Neil Bonnett, Benny Parsons, Grant Adcox and Cale Yarborough.

Waltrip and his crew chief, Buddy Parrott, had blamed NASCAR officials' rejection for their failure to win the pole position after running the fastest practice laps.

He had been running 184 mph laps on Daytona International Speedway. Baker won the pole at 193.196.

But Waltrip was his usual smooth, friendly self by Tuesday and at least to outward appearance put the rhubarb behind him and turned toward battling his rivals on the track.

Snow Hill, Pitt Open

Pitt County's American Legion baseball team will begin its second series in the area playoffs Thursday at 8 p.m. at Harrington Field.

Pitt will face Snow Hill in a best-of-three series. The first game will be in Greenville, with the second set for Friday night at Snow Hill. A third game, if needed, will be played Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Greenville.

The winner of the series will advance to a best-of-five series against the winner between Goldsboro and Rocky Mount for the area championship. That winner will move into the state playoffs.

Pitt County downed Washington in two straight games in the first round, while Snow Hill was a two-straight winner over Wilson.

Several Added To Qualifiers

Several members of the Phidippides Track Club, an affiliate of the Coastal Carolina Track Club, qualified for the National AAU age group meet, to be held in Omaha, Neb., later this month, during an intra-squad meet yesterday.

In the 12-13 boys age group, Sam Summrell (4:52.1) and Carey Rock (4:52.9) qualified in the mile run. In the 10-11 boys age group, Scott Lewis (2:24) and Jeff Joyner (2:25.8) qualified in the 880-yard run, and Jeff Joyner (31.8) qualified in the triple jump.

A number of other youths from Greenville have already met qualifying standards for the national meet. They include: 14-15 boys, Abner Clark, triple jump (48-3), 100-yard dash (10.2); Chris McLawhorn, long jump (22-8), 440-yard dash (50.8); Kenny Smith, mile run (4:33),

880-yard run (2:03); Harry Williams, mile run (4:34), two mile run (9:39); 12-13 boys, Mike Owens, 440-yard dash (54.8); and 10-11 boys, Jeff Joyner, long jump (15-8).

The club is still attempting to raise money to send these athletes to the national meet, scheduled for July 27-29. Persons interested in donating should contact Clem Williams at 825-9431, the Greenville Recreation Department or Tommy Jamieson at 756-4396.

Top Ten In Lead

The Top Ten defeated the Aces by 21 strokes to take over first place in the Tuesday Night League at the Greenville Putt-Putt golf course last night.

The Ace Machines defeated the King Putters by 19 strokes in the other match.

Leading putters for the Top Ten were Alan Parks and Danny Woods, who each shot a 61 over 36 holes. Jimmy Allen with a 60 and Danny Harris with a 62 led the Aces.

The Ace Machines were led by Carl White's 55, while the King Putters were led by Don Swain with a 69 and Art Grapel with a 70.

The Top Ten are in first place with a 5-1 record, followed by the Aces at 4-2, the Ace Machines at 3-3 and the King Putters at 0-6.

Four Signed To Baseball Grants

Four high school baseball standouts have signed grants-in-aid to attend East Carolina next fall, including the son of the third base coach for the St. Louis Cardinals, and the son of a former ECU coach.

John Krol, a third baseman from Winston-Salem now living in St. Louis, will join the Pirates next fall, as will Mike Williams of Greenville, Kelly Robinette of Prince George, Va., and Allen Elledge of Hampton, Va.

Krol, a choice of the Cardinals in the June major league draft, is the son of Jack Krol, currently a St. Louis coach.

Williams, a standout right-handed pitcher at nearby Rose High School, was a three-year all-conference player and received the Kiwanis Cup as his school's outstanding athlete. He is the son of former ECU baseball coach George Williams.

Robinette, a slick-fielding shortstop, was a three-year starter at Prince George High School. He earned all-district

honors twice and was chosen for the Virginia high school all-star game.

Elledge, a catcher noted for his fine defensive skills, was a standout at Bethel High School.

The foursome is the initial group of scholarship signees by new Pirate coach Hal Baird, a former member of the Kansas City Royals organization. The Pirates were 25-19 last spring.

Gates Brown of Detroit hit a pinch-hit homer in his first major-league time at bat in 1963, and when he retired in 1975 he had 16 pinch-hit homers, an American League record.

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- Includes light trucks
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Dixon Drywall vs. Phidippides
Church League
University vs. Mt. Pleasant
First Free Will vs. Faith
First Presbyterian vs. Black Jack
First Pentecostal-Holiness vs. Trinity
Oakmont vs. First Christian
Arlington Street vs. Grace
Women's League
Stroh's vs. Pitt Memorial Hospital
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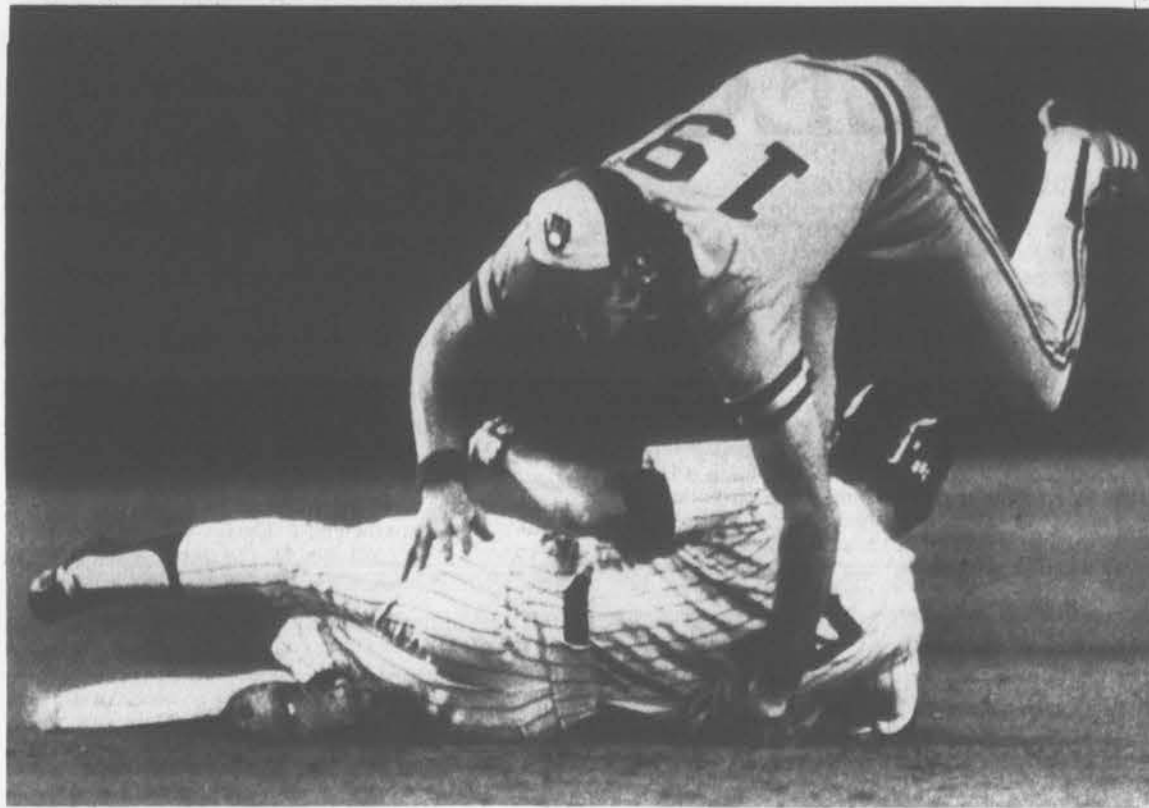
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Topsy-Turvy Tag

Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers managed to tag the New York Yankees Bobby Murcer in the back as he flips over Murcer as they collide at se-

cond base in the fourth inning of Tuesday night's game at Yankee Stadium in New York. Murcer was ruled safe with a double despite Yount's effort. (AP Laserphoto)

Ferguson Jenkins Loses No-Hit Bid, Avoiding Catcher's Advice

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Ferguson Jenkins shook off his catcher's call and lost what would have been his first major league no-hitter.

With John Lowenstein leading off the fifth inning for the Baltimore Orioles, Jenkins ran the count to 3-and-2.

"I called for a slider," said Texas Rangers catcher Jim

Sundberg. "He went for a fast ball. He wanted to challenge him. He didn't want to trick him."

Lowenstein lined a single to right field.

"On 3-and-2, I just didn't want to walk someone. I was concentrating as much as I could," said Jenkins, a veteran of 15 years in the major leagues who struck out 10 and

walked three in hurling the Rangers to a 4-0 victory over the Orioles Tuesday night.

In other American League games, Boston crushed Kansas City 10-0, Cleveland downed the Chicago White Sox 7-3, Milwaukee stopped the New York Yankees 7-2, Toronto clubbed Detroit 9-1, California blanked Oakland 3-0 and Seattle and Minnesota split a pair, the

Twins taking the opener 12-2 and the Mariners winning the nightcap 10-2.

Brewers 7, Yankees 2
Home runs by Charlie Moore and Paul Molitor, and a two-run single by Robin Yount backed left-hander Mike Caldwell's 10-hitter as Milwaukee defeated New York.

Red Sox 10, Royals 0
Bob Watson belted a pair of home runs and Fred Lynn and Dwight Evans slammed one each to power Boston over Kansas City and back the five-hit pitching of Steve Renko.

Indians 7, White Sox 3
Cliff Johnson powered a first-inning grand slam home run and added a run-scoring single to lead Cleveland past Chicago.

Blue Jays 9, Tigers 1
Designated hitter Roy Howell drove in six runs with a grand slam homer and two singles, pacing Toronto to its victory over Detroit.

Twins 12-2, Mariners 2-10
Pete Redfern hurled 61-3 innings of effective relief after replacing injured starter Dave Goltz in the first inning as Minnesota romped over Seattle in the opener of their two-night double-header.

Redfern took over after Goltz was struck on his pitching hand by a ground ball off the bat of Bruce Bochte. The injury was diagnosed as not serious.

In the nightcap, Leon Roberts and Bob Stinson blasted home runs to lead Seattle to its victory. Roberts' eighth home run of the year, a three-run shot, highlighted the Mariners' offense to back the six-hit pitching of Byron McLaughlin.

Angels 3, A's 0
Dave Frost blanked Oakland on four hits and Don Baylor slammed his sixth homer in as many games as California won. Frost, 6-4, did not allow a runner past second base and allowed no walks.

Someone's Below Atlanta: Los Angeles On Bottom; Perry Wins

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

The Atlanta Braves were looking up because they finally had somebody to look down on. For the first time since April 16, there was a team below the Braves in the National League West. And who was it?

None other than the Los Angeles Dodgers, the NL cham-

pions the past two years.

Bob Horner, the reluctant Brave earlier this season, knocked in three runs with his 12th homer and a sacrifice fly, powering the Braves past the San Francisco Giants 5-2 Tuesday night. With the San Diego Padres' 3-2 victory over Los Angeles, the Dodgers dropped into the NL West basement for the first time in 11 years.

The Dodgers are one-half game behind Atlanta and 17 games behind first-place Houston. The Braves are one-half game behind the fourth-place Padres.

"Getting out of last place is fine, but unless you can get into first, it really doesn't make a great deal of difference," said Horner. "We need to build, and we need to climb the ladder."

The ladder still looks like a skyscraper with the high-flying Astros rolling right along. They picked up their fifth straight victory with a 3-2 decision over Cincinnati, moving nine games ahead of the Reds. Houston has now won 13 of its last 15 games.

Elsewhere in the NL, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Mets 4-2; the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1, and the Chicago Cubs nipped the Montreal Expos 3-2.

Astros 3, Reds 2
Enos Cabell singled, stole second and scored on Jose Cruz' two-out double in the ninth inning to lift Houston past Cincinnati.

Padres 3, Dodgers 2
Gene Tenace singled home the go-ahead run in the sixth inning to give Gaylord Perry his 275th career victory as the Padres beat Los Angeles, dropping the Dodgers into last place for the first time since September, 1968.

The win snapped a four-game Padre losing streak and was the Dodgers' seventh loss in their last eight games.

Cubs 3, Expos 2
Bill Buckner's tie-breaking bases-loaded single with two out in the ninth gave the Cubs the victory over first-place Montreal. Chicago relief ace Bruce Sutter, 2-2, got the victory.

Phillies 4, Mets 2
Bake McBride's two-out, two-run homer in the seventh inning snapped a tie and carried Philadelphia past the Mets.

Pirates 4, Cards 1
Dave Parker slammed his 14th homer and later unlocked a tie with an RBI double in Pittsburgh's triumph over St. Louis. John Candelaria and reliever Enrique Romo teamed for a four-hitter.

American Gold Still Piles Up

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Sports Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The marauding United States athletes continued their raid on gold medals and the record books, particularly in swimming, roller skating and shooting events, in the VIII Pan American Games Tuesday. But two silver medals slipped away on disqualifications.

The Escambron pool was due for a much-needed rest today after the Americans splashed their way to one world mark and five Pan Am Games records while running their incredible streak to 10 gold medals through as many events.

Going into today's third round of competition in these quadrennial Games, the U.S. competitors had 24 of the 33 gold medals awarded and 43 medals overall. The closest challenger was Canada, with three gold and 20 medals overall.

Controversial decisions cost two silvers for the Americans. Kim Carlisle of Cincinnati was disqualified after finishing second in the women's 100-meter backstroke because an American official said she failed to touch with her hand on the turn.

It was argued she obviously had touched, since her touch activated a timer. Officials refused to change the decision though a videotape replay appeared to back up Carlisle's performance.

Tom Peterson of Everett, Wash., won a gold in the 5,000 meter speed roller skating race earlier in the day, but lost a solid chance for a silver in the 500-meter round-robin roller skating event when an official ruled he varied ever so slightly out of his lane.

But generally, it was another romp for the Americans.

Cynthia Woodhead, of Riverside, Calif., collected her second gold of the Games with a world record one minute, 58.43 seconds effort in the 200-meter freestyle. Linda Jezek, of Los Altos, Calif., earned her second gold, in the 100-meter backstroke.

Swimming team leader Tracy Caulkins of Nashville, Tenn., lost her chance for a third gold and a fifth medal overall when she was upset by her own teammate, Tami Paumier of Columbia, Md., in the 100-meter breaststroke.

Jesse Vassallo, the native Puerto Rican who now swims out of Mission Viejo, Calif., gave his supporters here — where his brother, Victor, still resides and competes on the

Puerto Rican team — something to cheer about.

During the medals ceremony after he won the 400-meter medley, Vassallo produced a small Puerto Rican flag from his warmup suit and waved it while the crowd stood and sang the Commonwealth's anthem.

Another warm ovation was accorded Army Lt. Col. Lones Wigger, a living legend in rifle competition. He added two gold medals to his impressive career collection as he set a Pan Am Games record and equalled a world record he tied 15 years ago in the English Match.

"I thought it would be just another long day at the range," said the 41-year-old Georgian after scoring 599 out of 600. "This is the 10th world record that I have broken or tied in my shooting career."

His fellow marksmen gave him a rare tribute, a standing ovation, cheers and handshakes when he was honored with his medals. Some of the other competitors have been his students.

Borg...

(Continued from page 17)

"We came out of our hotel rooms and there were armed guards everywhere," Bergelin said. "It was very unnerving for Bjorn." The rest of the scheduled tour in the inflamed area was cancelled.

Borg had another frightening experience earlier this year in Milan, Italy, home of the Red Brigades, who prey on the rich and famous. Borg received kidnap threats. While in Milan, everywhere he went his car, was followed by a car with two policemen. He lost in the quarters and fled town.

"We don't have any special security at Wimbledon, only privacy," says Bergelin.

Connors' silence is not out of the ordinary but it is a bit nettling to the large corps of international pressmen here for the 102-year-old All-England Championships.

Jimmy made himself scarce at the U.S. Open last year and won the tournament, beating an injured Borg in the final. It may be that he feels that by following a similar routine the same success will come to him here.

Others say it's pure petulance and arrogance. No matter. The experts contend Jimmy will need more than superstition, rather a special kind of magic, to beat the imperturbable kid from Sweden.

Youth Ball

Senior Babe Ruth

Clifton Ins. 10,
Univ. Kiwanis 8

Bill Clifton Insurance Co. gained a 10-8 victory over University Kiwanis in the final Senior Babe Ruth League game for the two last night.

Clifton scored first, getting two in the top of the first inning. Reggie Selby walked and Billy Dough singled. Patrick Wilson doubled to drive both runners in.

Clifton added a third run in the second and two more in the third for a 5-0 lead.

But in the bottom of the third, the Kiwanis rallied for four runs. Charles Daise walked, as did Bobby Hopkins. A wild pitch moved both runners up, and another scored Daise. Mac Stokes singled, driving in Hopkins.

Kenny Barnes reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Stokes, and he later scored on another wild pitch.

Clifton kept the lead with two in the fourth, and another in the fifth. What proved to be the difference scored in the sixth, as two came over.

Billy Dough singled and stole second. He scored on a double by Wilson. Jamie Adams singled to drive in Wilson.

The Kiwanis came back with one in the sixth and three in the seventh, but fell short.

Dough, Wilson and Adams each had three hits to lead Clifton, while Selby added two. Stokes led the Kiwanis with two hits.

Ayden-Griffon 14,
Farmville 12

LITTLEFIELD — Ayden-Griffon outlasted Farmville in their final Senior Babe Ruth League game of the season last night.

The two teams finished the year tied for fifth place with 3-9 records.

No other details were available.

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scoreboard

Bowling

Tuesday Men's

Honda of Greenville	25	7
Pin Drifters	20	12
Pin Busters	17 1/2	14 1/2
Odd Ones	17	15
Broncos	17	15
Whatever	15	17
Overton Stars	14 1/2	17 1/2
Hustlers	12	20
Country Pore Boys	11	21
Stars & Stripes	11	21

Results: Honda 4 (Frank Moyer 209, 583), Overton Stars 0 (Melvin Tyson 188, 513).
Pin Drifters 4 (Smith Worthington 214, 535), Whatever 0 (Horace Batchelor 201, 569).

Stars & Stripes 2 (Carlos Mercer 196, Don Lanier 525), Pin Busters 2 (Bill Whitehurst 202, 562).

Country Pore Boys 3 (James Griffin 235, 559), Broncos 1 (Terry Hargison 190, 533).

Odd Ones 4 (James Manning 202, 573), Hustlers 0 (Donald Buck 193, 488).

Recreation Ball

Church League

First P.H. 000 530 6-14
First Christian 340 300 1-11
Leading hitters: FPH—Mayland Pierce 3-4, FC—Randy Batts 2-3.

Trinity 103 000 4-4
Grace 112 510 16-25
Leading hitters: T—Stuart Jones 2-3, G—Sammy Pugh 5-5.

Oakmont 360 400 13-3
Memorial 100 200 3-3
Leading hitters: O—Tom Bunting 4-4, M—Jim Humphrey 2-3.

First FWB 203 001 0-6
Mt. Pleasant 022 210 x-7
Leading hitters: FFWB—Gene Pittman 2-3, Van Stock 2-3, MP—Roger Bullock 2-3, Buddy Teel 2-3, Johnny Simpson 2-3.

University 100 000 0-1
St. Paul's 013 313 x-11
Leading hitters: U—Ward Parker 1-2, SP—Mark Conway 3-4, Van Williams 3-4, Mark Brown 2-3, Rufus Croft 2-3.

Faith 000 000 0-0
Black Jack 003 002 x-5
Leading hitters: F—Johnny Jackson 2-3, B.J.—J.T. Mills 2-3, Phil Smith 2-3.

Wednesday's Games
Chicago (Baumgarten 6-5) at Cleveland (Walters 8-6).

Kansas City (Leonard 5-4) at Boston (Torrey 4-4).
Milwaukee (Travers 5-3) at New York (Tiant 4-3).
Detroit (Sleib 0-1) at Detroit (Baker 1-4).
Seattle (Abbott 4-8) at Minnesota (Koons 10-0).
Baltimore (Flanagan 10-5) at Texas (Darwin 1-0).
Oakland (Keough 0-10) at California (Aase 7-4).

Thursday's Games

Milwaukee at New York
Kansas City at Boston
Seattle at Minnesota
Chicago at Cleveland
Detroit at Chicago
Oakland at California
Only games scheduled

National League

	EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	41	28	611		
Pittsburgh	39	34	534	5 1/2	
Chicago	38	34	528	6	
Philadelphia	38	38	519	6 1/2	
St. Louis	38	36	514	7	
New York	30	43	411	14 1/2	

WEST

Houston	41	31	622		
Cincinnati	41	39	513	9	
San Francisco	40	40	500	10	
San Diego	36	48	429	16	
Atlanta	33	46	416	16 1/2	
Los Angeles	34	48	415	17	

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 3, Montreal 2
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 2
Philadelphia 4, New York 2
San Diego 3, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 2

Wednesday's Games

Houston 1, Los Angeles 9 at Cincinnati (Bonham 3-1).
Pittsburgh (Bylvien 5-3) at St. Louis (Vuckovich 7-4).

Montreal (Sanderson 5-4) at Chicago (Holtzman 5-6).

San Diego (Hassler 1-1) at Philadelphia (Carlton 8-8).

San Francisco (Knepper 6-1) at Atlanta (Maults 6-5).

Los Angeles (Sutton 7-8) at San Diego (Rasmussen 3-8).

Thursday's Games

Montreal at Chicago
San Francisco at Atlanta
New York at Philadelphia
Houston at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Only games scheduled

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING: 1175 at bats) Smalley, Minnesota 370. Carow, California 355.
Downing, California 330-60. Bochte, Seattle 337. Kemp, Detroit 330.
RUNS: Lonsford, California 64. Brett, Kansas City 61. Baylor, California 61. Otsis, Kansas City 60. Smalley, Atlanta 60.

RBI: Baylor, California 70. Lynn, Boston 68. Smalley, Kansas City 61. Bochte, Seattle 58. Thomas, Milwaukee 58. Bochte, Seattle 58.

HITS: Brett, Kansas City 111. Smalley, Minnesota 108. Lonsford, California 93. Rice, Boston 98. Horton, Seattle 98.

DOUBLES: Lynn, Boston 24. Washington 23. Lemon, Chicago 21. Brett, Kansas City 20. S. Tied With 19.

TRIPLES: Brett, Kansas City 12. Wilson, Kansas City 12. Kansas, New York 7. Mottier, Milwaukee 6. Garcia, Baltimore 5. Griffin, Toronto 5. Bannister, Toronto 5. Jones, Seattle 5.

HOME RUNS: Lynn, Boston 21. Thomas, Milwaukee 20. Rice, Boston 18. Baylor, California 18. Singleton, Baltimore 18. Griffin, Toronto 12.

STOLEN BASES: Leflore, Detroit 40. Wilson, Kansas City 34. Cruz, Seattle 22. Willis, Texas 22. Bonds, Cleveland 21.

PITCHING (8 Decisions): Kern, Texas 10-0, 99-15. Zahn, Minnesota 7-1, 875-10.

3-16. John, New York 3-17, 100-10. Clear, California 82-800, 726-16. Stanton, Milwaukee 83-727, 280. Palmer, Baltimore 73-723, 280. Chicago, Boston 73-700, 278. Harris, Chicago 70-702, 272.

STRIKEOUTS: Ryan, California 134. Jenkins, Texas 95. Gundry, New York 89. Kravetz, Chicago 77. Kaasman, Minnesota 73.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING: 1175 at bats) Brock, St. Louis 351. Mondak, St. Louis 337. Mazzilli, New York 337. Foster, Cincinnati 331. Templeton, St. Louis 324.

RUNS: Lopez, Los Angeles 61. King, New York 59. Roy, St. Louis 59. North, San Francisco 57. Schmidt, Philadelphia 56. Matthews, Atlanta 56.

HITS: King, New York 118. Foster, Cincinnati 65. Winfield, San Diego 59. Clark, San Francisco 54. Simmons, St. Louis 53.

HITS: Garvey, Los Angeles 104. Rose, Philadelphia 100. Templeton, St. Louis 99. Winfield, San Diego 99. Matthews, Atlanta 98.

DOUBLES: Rose, Philadelphia 24. Mazzilli, New York 23. Reitz, St. Louis 22. Matthews, Atlanta 22. Parrish, Montreal 21. Hernandez, St. Louis 21. Griffey, Cincinnati 21.

TRIPLES: Scott, St. Louis 9. Winfield, San Diego 9. McBride, Philadelphia 8. Templeton, St. Louis 8. Hernandez, St. Louis 8.

AT-BATS: KING, NEW YORK 351. MONDOK, ST. LOUIS 337. MAZZILLI, NEW YORK 337. FOSTER, CINCINNATI 331. TEMPLETON, ST. LOUIS 324.

Transactions

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (Baumgarten 6-5) at Cleveland (Walters 9-6)
Kansas City (Leonard 5-4) at Boston (Torrey 8-4)
Milwaukee (Travers 5-3) at New York (Tiant 4-3)
Toronto (Sieb 0-1) at Detroit (Baker 1-4)
Seattle (Abbott 4-8) at Minnesota (Kosman 9-6)
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Thursday's Games

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Only games scheduled

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National League				
	EAST		Pct	GB
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Pittsburgh	39	34	.534	5 1/2
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St. Louis	38	36	.514	7
New York	30	43	.411	14 1/2
	WEST		Pct	GB
Houston	W	L	.622	
Cincinnati	41	39	.513	9
San Francisco	40	40	.500	10
San Diego	36	48	.429	16
Atlanta	33	46	.418	16 1/2
Los Angeles	34	48	.415	17

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 3, Montreal 2
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 2
Philadelphia 4, New York 2
Houston 3, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 3, San Francisco 2
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 1
Boston 3, Philadelphia 1
Vicksburg 7-4
Montreal (Sanderson 5-4) at Chicago (Holtzman 5-6)
New York (Hassler 1-1) at Philadelphia (Carlton 8-8)
San Francisco (Knepper 6-2) at Atlanta (Matulis 4-5)
Los Angeles (Sutton 7-8) at San Diego (Rasmussen 3-8)

Thursday's Games

Montreal at Chicago
San Francisco at Atlanta
New York at Philadelphia
Houston at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Only games scheduled

Transactions

Tuesday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

Baseball

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Activated Jim Clancy, pitcher. Optioned Ted Wilborn, outfielder, to Syracuse of the International League. Signed Jay Schroeder, catcher, outfielder.
CHICAGO CUBS — Purchased the contract of Miguel Dilone, outfielder, from the Oakland A's. Sold the contract of Sam Merias, outfielder, to Indianapolis of the American Association.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Reacquired Dennis Liffingood, catcher, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Max Venable, outfielder, to Shreveport of the Texas League.

Basketball

National Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS — Reached contract agreement with Charlie Scott, guard, and Anthony Roberts, forward.
COLLEGE
KENT STATE — Named Douglas Ross, head hockey coach.

The game-winning-run-batted-in is the RBI which gives a team a lead it never loses.

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Opera Doc Checks Diva Vocal Cords

By MICHAEL O'CONNOR
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Van Lawrence once lent a sympathetic ear to a troubled soprano, and since that time his practice has been a little down in the mouth — or golden throat.

As doctor to the divas, the ear, nose and throat specialist is summoned regularly from his seat at the Houston Grand Opera to treat the real and imagined ills of the world's most expensive vocal cords.

Lawrence says he has loved classical music all his life but could take or leave the opera. However, the opera opted to take the doctor.

He came to his position as HGO company physician eight years ago in true theatrical tradition — a literal case of "Is there a doctor in the house?"

Actually, it was the Houston airport in the wee hours of the morning and Lawrence was asleep at home.

The HGO's assistant theatrical director was meeting a plane on which a soprano star was a passenger, but she arrived with a ticklish throat and refused to move until she was examined by a doctor.

Frantic calls to four doctors found them unsympathetic. After the telephone jangled him awake, Lawrence said he would like to help but was scheduled for surgery in a few hours, and it would be unfair to that patient if he went traipsing out to the airport.

Thinking it would get him off the hook, Lawrence offered to see the singer if she came to the hospital emergency room at 6 a.m. To his amazement, she accepted.

She had "the largest female larynx I've ever seen," and a healthy one, at that, Lawrence said. But the singer insisted he examine her after every rehearsal and be in the audience on opening night.

Lawrence, who had never really been turned on by his regular medical practice, decided this was the life for him.

"I remember my chief in medical school told me no one could survive doing general ear, nose and throat work, and that I would have to develop a sub-specialty," Lawrence said.

"First I thought I was going to be the greatest ear surgeon in the world, and later I was going to be a plastic surgeon and reshape noses," the doctor said with a grin.

"But it was this totally chance occurrence that pushed me into opera, and I've been hooked ever since."

Now, about a third of his regular practice consists of singers, he said, including "some pop, some cabaret and some hillbilly."

"But the biggest concentration are classical singers, and they are my favorites because they're the best trained and they're the most articulate about their instrument," he said.

His first experience with opera singers aside, Lawrence doesn't hold the traditional opinion that they are prima donnas.

"I find a lot of other ear, nose and throat specialists don't really like to treat singers, saying they're crazy or cuckoo or just plain hypochondriacs," Lawrence said.

"But the singers are exquisitely attuned to their own internal machinery and know how it feels in their toenails when they're singing correctly."

Peddles Coffee On Gas Line

ROSELAND, N.J. (AP) — Roseland officials say 11-year-old Billy Halliwell does not need a vending license to peddle coffee and packaged goods to motorists waiting in gasoline lines.

Borough attorney Ralph Conte said no license was needed "in view of the age of the applicant and the nature of the temporary conditions under which the sales activity will continue and based on a realistic interpretation of the word 'business.'"

The ruling came in answer to a complaint lodged by lunchette owner Barrie Werfel who said Billy's coffee was selling for a nickel less than his own.

"I don't want him in front of my door," said Werfel, when told of the decision.

Said Conte: "I have equated the young man's activity with the summer sale of lemonade by children all over the state."



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Our Twin Winn Bingo Game will terminate Wed., July 11. Some stores may run out of tickets a day or two sooner or a day or two later; however, when a store is out of tickets the game is officially terminated in that store.

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Rationing, Controls Fail Reduce Gasoline Prices

By DAVID DUGAS
United Press International

The advocates of raising gasoline prices to reduce consumption better take a look abroad.

Motorists in many other countries are paying \$2 a gallon or more. Many still have odd-even day and carless day controls. Others are considering them or talking about outright rationing while struggling to find alternative fuels.

With Europe's highest-priced gasoline, the Portuguese now plunk down the equivalent of more than \$3 for a gallon. The French now pay \$2.85 for a gallon of super and Premiere Raymond Barre has warned 1979 will see a 30 percent gasoline price increase.

Turkish gas stations recently have seen 10-mile-long lines of motorists even with prices that match France's.

In Yugoslavia, where private cars and traffic jams are a belated phenomenon, gas costing \$2.10 a gallon hasn't kept drivers at home. The country that had only 600,000 cars 15 years ago now has 2 million for its 22 million population.

To curb soaring fuel consumption, President Tito's government in May imposed its own version of California's odd-even system: six days a month, driving is only permitted alternately for cars with odd and even license numbers, a system that nearly halves Belgrade's traffic but strains public transit.

New Zealand's government is considering carless days, although a public opinion survey says motorists would prefer gas rationing.

Use of diesel fuel has grown in Europe and elsewhere. West Germany's Volkswagen is producing a diesel-powered car said to get about 47 miles to the gallon. In Japan, whose trucks already run on diesel, diesel passenger cars are gaining favor as they are in the United States.

Increasingly, governments and innovative motorists have sought alternative fuels. In England's West Country, a man achieved notoriety by running his car on methane gas from pig manure. South Africa is studying fuels derived from animal manure and from sugar cane in a broad campaign to overcome the loss of oil from Iran that, before the shah was toppled in January, accounted for a whopping 90 percent of the country's supplies.

To cut fuel consumption, the South African government has closed gas stations Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday and imposed a 55 mph speed limit, rigorously enforced with speed traps and fines as high as \$950.

In Switzerland, the big, gas-guzzling American cars the Swiss once favored have all but disappeared. The government is discussing at least one carless Sunday a month, despite the plan's downbeat effect on tourism when it was tried briefly after the 1973 oil crunch.

Japan's gasoline prices actually dropped as much as 20 cents a gallon last year after the dollar's decline against the yen, but prices are rising again and the government has considered closing gas stations Sundays and holidays as it did in 1973.

New Zealand banned weekend gas sales when the cutoff of Iranian oil slashed the country's normal 70-day stockpiles in half. Israel has discussed gasless days and weekend station closing, although stations still are open even on the Saturday Sabbath.

If the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty ever permits automobile traffic between those once hostile Middle East neighbors, it's easy to guess which side of the border motorists will pick to gas up. Egypt, even with pump prices up 25 percent in the past year, still offers a gallon of gas for slightly more than \$1, half its price in Israel,

which lost 50 percent of its petroleum supply with the Iranian revolution and is to return the Sinai oil fields to Egypt.

At \$1.30 a gallon, the price of premium gas in the Philippines now sounds reasonable, but since a 24 percent price increase for gasoline was decreed in May, transport costs have gone up more than 50 percent.

Drag racing, motocross events, car rallies, skydiving and water skiing are banned. A new Philippine law prohibits "illegal trading, hoarding, overpricing and misuse of petroleum" and threatens violators with fines up to \$1,350 and imprisonment up to one year.

Registration is denied dilapidated taxis that use too much gas, and large passenger cars are banned in Manila on weekends.

After a serious shortage in late May, the Times Journal of Manila heaved a sigh of relief: "The crisis is over, but not before we had the chance to do a bit of soul-searching and come to terms with the alarming fact of our bondage to

a hunk of metal and that amber-colored liquid which serves as its lifeblood."

In non-producing Uruguay, a gallon of premium gasoline costs \$2.63 dollars at the pump. In mid-April the government reduced the maximum speed limit from 75 mph to 50 mph for cars and to a snail's pace of 37 mph for trucks — and increased fuel prices and utility rates 25 percent.

Said Mrs. Helena Uriarte, a lawyer and mother: "If you have to feed you car, you can't feed your family."

No country has yet matched Brazil's enthusiasm for straight alcohol fuel and gasoline, the mix of gasoline with 10 to 20 percent alcohol that now is catching on in the United States.

The Brazilian government's \$11 billion "Proalcool" program aims to produce enough alcohol fuel from sugar cane and other plants to run the nation's cars without oil.

Brazilian automakers already have models designed to run entirely on alcohol, and mass production only awaits sufficient fuel supplies. General

Motor's Brazilian factories expect to offer alcohol-only cars by 1981.

Gasohol meanwhile is being tried elsewhere in Latin America and in other countries such as India.

Italy's Fiat has studied gasohol, but a spokesman for the giant auto company explains why it remains virtually unknown in Europe: "Only a European-wide decision to use gasohol could justify the economic and organizing effort needed by automobile makers and gasoline distributors."

Gasohol also hasn't caught on in Scandinavia, where gasoline prices range from Norway's \$2 a gallon to Finland's \$2.34. But Finland's state-owned Saab-Valmet is building a car that runs on either gasoline or kerosene — priced at 84 cents a gallon. The company's first 40 dual-system cars sold immediately and brisk business is expected when more are available this fall, despite a price tag of \$15,000.

U.S. Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams arranged to give Volkswagen \$630,000 for development of an energy-

saving car as a competitive spur to American automakers. The West Germany automaker now is working on a turbo-diesel car that German newspapers say will get 60 mpg.

At Israel's Weizman Institute of Science in Rehovoth, scientists are at work on a fuel composed entirely of alcohol from sugar cane.

The institute also is studying the feasibility of electric cars powered by solar cells.

Another alternative to gasoline, natural gas in the form of butane or liquefied petroleum gas or LPG, is catching on in some areas. Spain's taxis run on it. It is available at about one-quarter of Italy's gas stations. Taxis and private motorists in Belgium have tried LPG, although in Brussels the European Common Market's executive commission shows only guarded enthusiasm for the fuel.

A commission report recently said that LPG is an excellent fuel for cars but the costs of equipping cars to use it and establishing distribution systems would be high. LPG currently appears economical

only "for vehicles which cover more than 20,000 miles a year" and operate in urban areas, the Common Market report said.

Reporting to Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as her new Lord Chancellor, Britain's Lord Hailsham arrived at 10 Downing Street on a bicycle. The titled Englishman was riding bikes around London long before the paucity of petrol (as the British call gasoline) sent prices soaring. But his example is being followed by growing numbers of ordinary folk.

London's Friends of the Earth drew 350 bicyclists for its 50-mile London-Brighton ride last year. This May, the event attracted nearly 2,000.

Japan's suburban train stations provide huge parking lots for the bikes of businessmen who commute to cities by train, avoiding highways already clogged with 30 million cars, trucks and busses plus 10 million motorcycles.

The Germans, Swiss and Belgians all report increased bicycle sales, for which they credit both rising gas prices and health consciousness.

Bike riding enjoyed a renaissance with Spain's office workers until they found what it was like to contend with rush-hour auto traffic.

"Until gas is rationed in this country, we Spaniards will

continue to drive around — just as King Juan Carlos does," said Juan Rodriguez, a Madrid gas station attendant. "One of our problems is that we like to show off and keep up with our neighbors."

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Summer Scholar Participant

RALEIGH — Lisa Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bowers of Bethel, recently completed the first session of the Meredith College summer scholar program.

Open to rising high school seniors of above average and superior academic standing, participants took courses offered in the regular Meredith summer school program.

Miss Bowers is a student at Hobgood Academy.

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FAMILY PORTRAIT — The Jimmy Whitfield family takes pride in the fact that though they are migrant workers they have managed to keep their

family members together. The family has been returning to the same job in Weeksville, N.C. for the past 12 years. (AP Laserphoto)

Migrant Family Works, Manage To Stay Together

By DEL HUNT
Elizabeth City Daily Advance
WEEKSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Gladys Whitfield spooned out the steaming white rice onto a tin pan, ladled on some hamburger meat and handed it to a barefoot little boy with mud caked on the corners of his mouth.

He eyed his supper carefully and picked up an open tin can that held his iced tea. Before Gladys eats her own supper she will fill 19 more pans, all for her family, including in-laws, nieces and nephews.

The Whitfields are migrant workers who live, work and move together as a family.

That's a rare sight, particularly the size of the group — 21 — say local labor officials. They associate the Whitfield family name with migrant workers in the Weeksville area in Pasquotank County, where potato and cabbage production is high.

The Whitfields are close knit and a far cry from the bleak picture depicting migrant workers as a destitute and unhappy people.

They say they enjoy their work. They've been returning to the same job for the past 12 years.

Since the end of May the Whitfields have been working in potatoes and cabbage around the county and will be here until the middle of this month. Then the family will be packing its bags for Pennsylvania for to work in more potatoes for six weeks.

The fall cabbage crop will bring them back to North Carolina in September, and in December they'll go home to Hastings, Fla., to work in more potatoes until next May.

"If you don't work, you don't eat. You got to do something," Gladys philosophized.

Since 1967, when the Whitfields first went on the road, the family has grown

from seven to 21 members, with two more babies on the way.

And the Whitfields are established wherever they go.

The Weeksville camp is known by locals as "Whitfield's Camp" because of the family's long-standing tradition of working in the fields here.

"It's good to meet people," said Jimmy Whitfield, Gladys' husband and father of three. "It's good to have friends where you go, too."

Whitfield is the contractor of the crew, a supervising position that makes him responsible for an agreement with the farmer that the work will be done by a certain date.

Keeping the workers in the family is great for emotional support, contends Gladys.

"Sometimes we don't get along and fight," she says about the children, "but it's easier to tell them 'stop it' when they're family."

And her formulas must work.

When the family comes home from a long day's work in the fields, they all seem to find their way to the kitchen first to see what's for supper.

Seven of the children (Gladys and Jimmy's three children are old enough to work) attend school during the summer as part of the migrant children program funded by the federal government. The older children, over sixth grade, work in the fields alongside the rest of the family.

Geneva Whitfield, the eldest of the Whitfield daughters, is 21. She likes traveling and hasn't really given much thought to any other line of work, except maybe working in sweet potatoes, she says.

A community group from St. Catherine's Catholic Church in nearby Elizabeth City has brought clothes and food to the Whitfields in the past, but the group hasn't been by this year, according to Gladys.

Other than the church group, not many visitors travel the half-mile down the muddy road to the camp.

The cabin itself is about 60 by 26 feet with five bedrooms, a kitchen and a bathroom, pretty cramped quarters requiring constant harmony among all the Whitfields.

Of all the camps, Gladys likes the North Carolina one the most, but really just enjoys them all.

"It seems like by the time when we get to one place I'm ready to move on," she said.

Salesman Is Advocate Of Foot Power

By EDGAR MILLER
Associated Press Writer
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)

A 67-year-old, still-spry salesman says Americans can beat the high cost of gasoline and do wonders for their health at the same time. The trick? Walk.

George Collins isn't kidding and he has the credentials to back up what he says. He once walked nearly 3,000 miles from New York to Texas and, today, continues to walk an average of 10 miles a day.

"If everybody would walk, we probably could save 20 percent of our gasoline bill or maybe 30," Collins said in a recent interview.

He thinks Americans jump into their cars for many short trips which they could just as easily make by foot.

"Walk to church. Walk to the grocery store and take along a little cart to push the groceries back in," he said.

Aside from saving gasoline, he says hoofing it is great for the health.

"I feel like I saved my life by walking," he said. He had a circulatory problem which cleared up after he began putting in his daily treks.

Collins' big walk came in 1962, when he was 50. A salesman for a carpet firm, Collins volunteered to walk across country in a pair of shoes made out of his company's carpet.

Instead of his going coast to coast, the backers of the promotion decided he should walk from New York City in a circuitous route through Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, and Oklahoma to Houston.

He wore out two pairs of the carpet shoes and was working on the third when the four-month trek ended.

"That was just at the time Jack Kennedy had his health program going," Collins said.

The promotion was a big success, he said, and the company felt it resulted in at least a million dollars in sales.

"I would walk across the country today if my company asked me to," said Collins, who still sells carpets throughout the southeast. "I'm in perfect health and I'm sure I could do it."

Despite the success of his cross-country trip, he doesn't recommend carpet shoes for everyday walking.

Collins would like to set up a national organization of like-minded walkers and call it WALK.

"You've got to preach it like you preach religion," he said.

Another advantage to walking is it gives you time to think, meditate and observe the things around you that normally go by in a blur as you drive, he said.

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Basic Business Principles Led To Treasure Find

By FRED FERGUSON
NEW YORK (UPI) — It's a business, now. The workers sometimes complain it's getting dull, hauling up tons of sunken Spanish treasure from a Caribbean coral reef.

But it's strictly business, just as Burt Webber always contended it could be. There's this good gray folder entitled Sequest International, Inc., Corporate Profile, properly presented by a prestige public relations firm.

It's the end of a lusty a yarn of the sea — and the beginning. For Sequest — through Webber, until then a loser if ever there was one in 17 years as a treasure hunter, and a fascinating colleague named Jack Haskins, with a penchant for scholarship and mirth, and a college kid named Jim Nace, looking for some excitement before finishing school — last November found the remains of the Spanish galleon Nuestra Señora de Concepcion.

Nace comes in at the end — or the beginning, however you want it. An apprentice diver who'd been "hanging around" and was finally allowed to go on the expedition, he pulled a ballast stone out of a coral head and out popped the first piece of eight.

Webber had told him he could take a ballast stone souvenir and it happened, as Webber puts it, "when Jim was looking for it, playing around in the water behind me" as an underwater vacuum spewed up only sand in an area pinpointed by the most sophisticated of underwater magnetometers.

That set off the months since in which the Samala, a former minesweeper, chartered by Sequest and guarded by a Dominican gunboat, has made regular two-week-long trips to the wreck site and put divers down from small boats. They chip away at the coral cloaking the loot and haul up treasure, sometimes at a rate of several hundred coins an hour. And some gripe. It's gotten to be just plain work.

Webber and Haskins are at the heart of it all. Their tales come later. What has to be said first: It has to be the most spectacular and profitable — no one can tell how profitable yet — sunken treasure find in recent history, probably since the last time the Concepcion was found. That wasn't so recent — in 1687 when William Phips of Maine, an early-day, rough-and-ready treasure hunter, located the Concepcion 46 years after she foundered and sank.

Phips' native divers skimmed the loose stuff on the bottom, a fraction of her cargo. They got 32 tons of silver, 25 pounds of gold. The British Crown rewarded Phips with the governorship of Massachusetts for the deed.

"We know we're into the millions of dollars now, but we have no desire to engage in sales yet," says Webber. A value of \$40 million has been mentioned in some published reports. Speculation ranges from a more conservative figure to five times the \$40 million.

Webber talks of "correlating the market with communications and public relations," of the preparation of the treasure — its cleaning and evaluation by Henry Taylor, the firm's numismatist, at the Dominican naval base where it is held under guard.

But he notes the treasure Phips recovered was valued at the time at 250,000 pounds sterling. And the time was when the pieces of eight were traded at the same value as when the Concepcion went down. Just one coin, depending on quality, may now bring several hundred dollars. And thousands of coins, silver bars, silver cakes and splashes, china, implements and other treasure have been recovered.

"We're into tons," says Webber. "What we're not

telling is how many of what."

He says there is another 4 to 6 months of salvage work to be done on the Concepcion site. Later on, there will be the marketing of the treasure, of which the Dominican Republic gets 50 percent. And getting top dollar marketing so much treasure will be a tricky business.

But already Sequest is planning other ventures, realizing Webber's wildest dream — a full-fledged, methodically-organized, professionally-staffed, continuing firm in a scientific business called treasure hunting.

"We're already gearing into new projects," Webber says. "Two of four will be in the Caribbean. One is imminent, probably the first quarter of 1980." Where the Concepcion was mostly silver, he says, "this is an 18th century Spanish wreck with a very heavy cargo of gold."

The discovery itself came as the result of perhaps the first modern full-fledged business approach to a treasure hunt. It was done first through a private investment house in Chicago, and when that venture failed, through financing organized as Sequest with investment specialists, top scientific consultants, scholars. There was a complete aerial mapping survey followed by use of specially designed state of the art magnetometers.

Eight Make '50 Largest'

By The Associated Press

The July issue of Fortune Magazine lists eight North Carolina companies in its list of "The Fifty Largest" firms in the country in their respective categories for 1978.

Among the 50 largest commercial banks are NCNB Corp. of Charlotte, ranked 34th, and Wachovia Corp. of Winston-Salem, ranked 39th, on the basis of assets, \$4.9 billion and \$4.5 billion, respectively.

Ranked by deposits, Wachovia is 37th (\$3.55 billion) and NCNB is 38th (\$3.54 billion).

Jefferson Standard Insurance Co. of Greensboro is 35th on the list of largest insurance companies, and two Winston-Salem companies are on the list of largest transportation firms.

In transportation, McLean Trucking Co. is 34th and Piedmont Aviation Inc. is 46th.

All three electric companies which serve North Carolina made the utility list. Virginia Electric & Power Co. of Richmond is 11th, Duke Power Co. of Charlotte is 13th and Carolina Power & Light Co. of Raleigh is 25th.

Webber remembers his first treasure hunts. "It was no business. No payroll. Kind of a society of people who loved adventure."

Over the years of frustration and failure, he says, "My dream was, this could be a business. Wrecks could be found if there was proper research, funding, professionals."

He feels the discovery of Concepcion, called "the legend" among treasure hunters, proves his point. "We've found the legend, now we must go on."

Webber, tough and wiry, says he chose his field almost from the time he dreamed of treasure hunting while swimming at age 6 in a millstream across the road from his boyhood home in Reading, Pa.

At 16, he sold a coin collection his aunt gave him to buy a scuba outfit and tried it out in a stone quarry where he recovered a rusting slot machine. After high school, he was off to diving school in Florida. Asthma precluded Navy frogman service and he decided college or his father's auto dealership were not for him.

His dream of a business approach evolved in service on other expeditions beginning at age 20. It became the pitch that got him backers although his search for another wreck came to naught and others had repeatedly failed in attempts to find the Concepcion.

Known to be somewhere on the 46-mile length of Silver Shoals, about 80 miles northeast of the Dominican Republic, the wreck eluded three major attempts in the 1950s. Those expeditions were headed by Ed Link of aviation's Link trainers; by socialite Porfirio Rubirosa, who was assisted by the Dominican navy, and by famed marine scientist Jacques Cousteau.

Still, Webber got relatively big financing — \$280,000 in 1977 and, when that expedition failed, formed Sequest with \$450,000 for last year's search.

That was remarkable for a man who, in 1972, was beaten out by another expedition in the search for Spain's 1622 fleet galleon, the Nuestra Señora de Atocha, south of Key West, Fla. He had spent 10 years hunting the Atocha.

Discouraged, he went home to his wife, Sandy, and his children — they now have four — in Annville, Pa. He at least thought of settling down like he said some in the small town whispered he should. He worked at bricklaying for a time, sold encyclopedias for a time. But he stayed in touch with Jack Haskins, a former treasure hunting competitor who was off in Seville researching Spanish archives with an idea of hunting a wreck off Spain.

Haskins came across log books and papers on the wreck of the Concepcion. Separated

from her convoy or "flota," badly damaged in a hurricane, she foundered Oct. 30, 1641, on Silver Shoals while limping toward Puerto Rico for repairs.

And he came across material on Phips which Webber says, "sounds like an American fairy tale." A Massachusetts Bay Colony shipwright, he was also a sea captain trading in the Indies.

"He became obsessed with the idea of underwater salvage of galleons lost in the Indies," says Webber, enthralled with the telling of the tale. It is clear Webbers' obsession was not unlike Phips'.

He tells how Phips got the Duke of Albemarle to back him with a ship and rough crew; of a scrape in Boston and an escape from the harbor by night, "a scuffle" with another salvager seeking a different galleon; an unsuccessful initial search for the Concepcion. Phips went back to England, was backed again by the duke, this time with other venture money, two ships and a paid crew instead of ruffians working on shares.

In the Caribbean, Phips engaged in trade and sent his smaller ship, the Henry of London, to scout the bank. On the second day there, the Henry's longboat and a canoe working through the coral elkhorns and staghorns that break the surface, found one of the Concepcion's bronze cannons and then the wreck.

Phips took his treasure and returned a third time. But word had leaked out. He found the reef swarming with boats. Scores of scavengers had scoured the site for what could be taken by divers who could stay down only as long as they could hold their breath. Phips retrieved a ton or two more, but that was all.

Webber believes the scavengers may have taken as much off the wreck as Phips did but that there is as much remaining, for the Concepcion was a 1,000-ton ship heavily laden.

Webber's 1977 hunt, organized for investment purposes by what was then The December Group in Chicago, failed although an aerial survey of the entire 46 miles of Silver Shoals was conducted first and underwater magnetometers dragged on lines from small boats were used. After finding 13 wrecks, but never the Concepcion, they gave up, discouraged, most of the men sick with fish poisoning.

"We discovered later that we passed right over the Concepcion."

Haskins returned to his research in Seville to find what he thought was a competitor, a woman researcher delving into much the same material. Finally, with some trepidation, he asked her about it. She said she was doing work for Peter Earl, professor of economics,

London School of Economics, writing a book on the history of the 1641 flota in which the Concepcion set out.

"We wrote Dr. Earl, who replied that he would be happy to collaborate in our research and almost off-handedly asked, 'Are you aware that the journal of the Henry survives?'"

"That was staggering," Webber says. "Phips' log told little about the location of the wreck. His survey ship's log might." He and Haskins flew to London and perused the log which had been only recently placed in the Kent County library in Maidstone after being found in a private estate library. "I could tell right then almost exactly where the wreck was," Webber says. "There were compass bearings for triangulation, approximate position. It was clear as anything. The wreck was found that day in Maidstone."

This time, when they returned to Silver Shoals, a new cesium magnetometer was used. Developed by a Canadian firm, modified to Webber's specifications — he has made himself an expert in this field — it was more sensitive than anything previously used and could be operated by a diver underwater amid the coral outcroppings.

"But even then, you have to be within 10 feet of the metal because of the coral," Webber says.

"We got our first readings (from the magnetometer) on Nov. 27. We started our first dig on the 29th or 30th. But we were not encountering anything."

It was then that Jim Nace, since returned to marry his sweetheart in Lebanon, Pa.,

and finish college, pulled off that ballast rock from an elkhead and the piece of eight fell out. Webber says:

"He came over mumbly underwater. He was certified but I don't think he'd had more

than 16 hours of actual diving. He held it up. I grabbed it. I saw the cross and shield."

He likes to tell of the coincidences:

"When Phips found the wreck in 1687, he was an American, 36

years old, on a British ship, with a British crew. When I found it, I was 36, American, with a British flag vessel, British crew, and just like Phips, making my second attempt."

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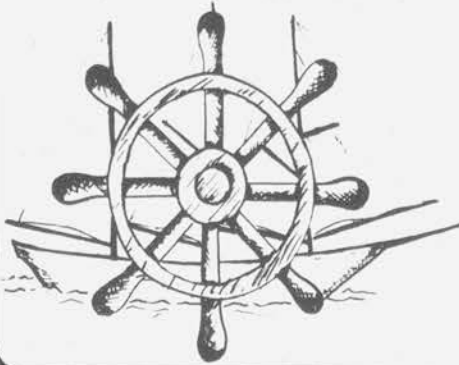
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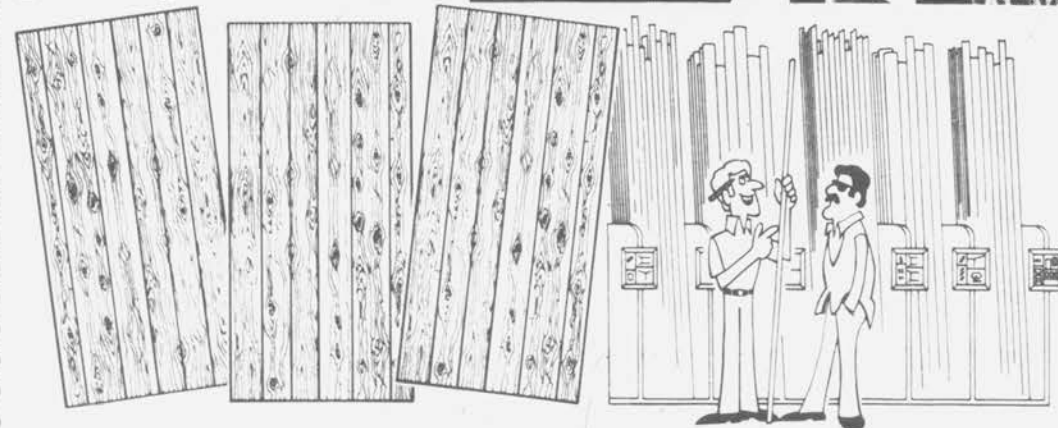
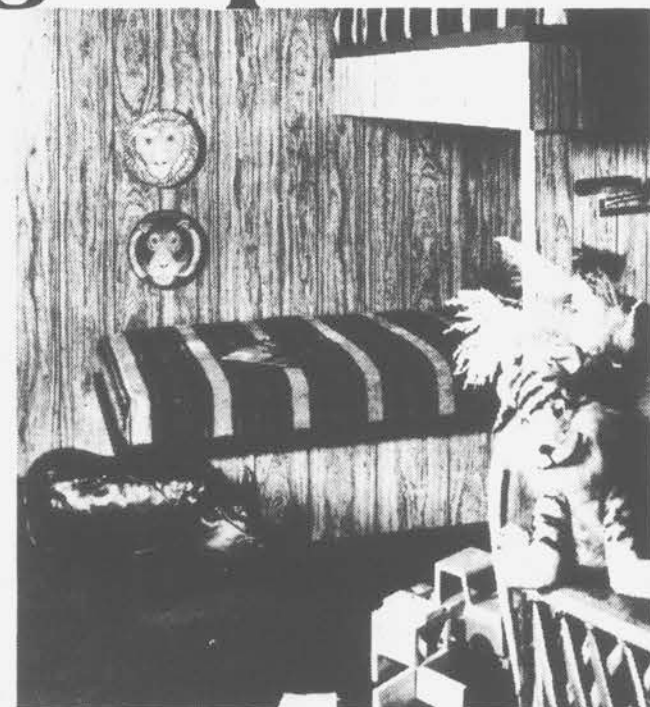
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DETROIT (AP) — Seven tons of rockets and shells will be fired midway between the American and Canadian shores over the Independence Day holidays.

Some 600,000 spectators are expected to watch the pyrotechnical display from both the Detroit and Windsor, Ontario, sides of the Detroit River.

The annual fireworks display is a highlight of the six-day International Freedom Festival, now in its 21st year.



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Driver With Horse Sense



FOUR-ON-THE-FLOOR—Butterscotch, a horse who enjoys whizzing around a Prospect, Ky., farm in a convertible, isn't worried about the gas shortage. He figures he can always hoof it.

By **GEORGE W. HACKETT**
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Butterscotch is the only motorist in town with real horse-sense.

He's 12 years old, whizzes around in a flashy red Lincoln Continental convertible, but has never bothered to apply for a license.

If he did, state police would have a hard time flunking him. There's no law in Kentucky against issuing an auto operator's permit to a palomino.

"Butterscotch would breeze through the road tests," said Ham Morris. "He might have a little trouble with the written part of the examination. However, I have been teaching him to talk."

The equine's vocabulary includes the all-important phrase, "Feed me," and he's working on three new words: "Five gallons, please."

Morris grinned and then asked: "Can't you see the expression on the service-station attendant's face when we pull that one on him?"

Butterscotch is energy-conscious, using his teeth to switch off the light in the stable when he leaves.

He's also an excellent driver, has never had an accident, and takes a daily spin around the Prospect, Ky., farm in the 1960 convertible which Morris adapted.

"When I give the word, he will hit the starter with his nose, stomp on the gas with his right hoof, and steer with his nose. He puts on the brakes with his left front hoof," Morris explained.

Morris, a native of Woodford County, has spent most of his 75 years around animals. He was a standard-bred trainer in the 1920s before switching to thoroughbreds and racing them at tracks throughout the Midwest.

"I never made a lot of money," he said, "but I got the reputation of being able to handle

mounts that other people couldn't."

In 1971, when he was brought to Morris, Butterscotch had the reputation of being a bad horse.

"Three trainers had already given up on him," Morris recalled. "They claimed he'd never been broken, much less trained."

In two years, Morris had Butterscotch doing five gait with-out saddle or bridle and he had him behind the wheel of the car.

"I had taught another horse to drive years ago, so it was a lot easier the second time around," he said. "He's picked up a lot of people habits. If, for instance, the car doesn't start, he gets irritated and shows it."

Butterscotch appeared on the television program "To Tell The Truth" in 1976 and once drove several blocks along a street in Cleveland. Morris has an offer to star Butterscotch in a commercial. If the deal is signed, Morris already has a slogan worked out:

"The car's small enough for a baby; big enough for a horse."

SLAKEBITES

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 45,000 snakebites are reported each year in the United States, one-fifth of them poisonous.

According to National Geographic, "Although only about 12 of these are fatal, chances of disfigurement and crippling are high if the proper treatment is not followed."

"Most poisonous snakebites are made by rattlesnakes, water moccasins and copperheads. A few are made by the fourth major poisonous snake in the country—the coral snakes—found in the southern states."

"More than half of all venomous snake bites occur in Texas, North Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and Arkansas."

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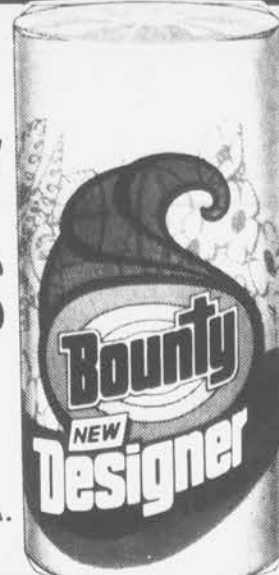
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Louis G. May al to Marvin W. Aldridge 65.00
Steven Earl McLawhorn al to Sarah I. Shiver 19.00
Preston L. Mewborn al to Alvin Mills al 8.00
Mid State Homes Inc. to Odessa Streeter no stamps
Bernard Moore al to Home S. & L. Assn. of G'ville no stamps
Linwood P. Moore al to Bill Clark Const. Co. Inc. 5.00
Robert W. Orr al to Frederick Dean Taylor 9.00
Garner Wynne-Manning. Profit Sharing Pension Trust al to Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. 16.00
Lawrence J. Gillman al to Robert C. Nashner al 65.00
Jack E. Jensen al to James Harrigan al 42.00
Mary Frances P F Leggett al to Robin Loyd Fornes no stamps
Lyndale Deve. Co. of Greenville to Blount & Ball Realty Co. Inc. 17.50
Stanley D. Peaden Inc. to Douglas Steven Crate al 69.00
R. Troy Riddle al to J.T. Williams al no stamps
A.J. Speight al to Earl T. Brown al 19.50
Richard Gary Wainwright al to Vernon S. Kopping al 7.50
Myrtle Wilson to Sybil Carr Harris 1.50
Marvin W. Aldridge to Robert K. Barnhill al 38.00
Associated Realtors Inc. to F.L. Garner 19.00
Elizabeth Ricks Avery al to James T. Ricks 22.00
Robert Kelly Barnhill to Ann W. Correll 52.50
C. Harold Creech al to Robert Hill Const. Co. Inc. 8.00
William E. Fulford Jr. al to Catherine Moye Green no stamps
Wade Deaton Hurley to Steve Campbell al 5.50
Durwood T. Little al to William E. Wooten al 60.00
Frank Newborn al to Queenie Smith Patterson no stamps
Nichols Const. Co. Inc. to Robert D. Hardy al 13.00
M. Chester Stox al to Thomas Jacob Kropp al 41.50
Ralph F. Sullivan al to Ruebell D. Byrum no stamps
William E. Wooten al to Randy Pollard al 25.00
James F. Barwick al to Samuel M. Purcell III 16.00
Minnie H. Bullock to James Waylon Whitley al 3.50
Raymond A. Coghill al to Charles Linwood Messerli al 47.50
Anne L. Ernest to L.M. Ernest Jr. no stamps
L.M. Ernest Jr. al to Anne L.

Ernest no stamps
William D. Rogers Const. Co. Inc. to Grady A. Hobbs al 10.00
Russo Inc. to Van C. Fleming Jr. al 51.00
Russo Inc. to Van C. Fleming Jr. al 51.00
Curtis M. Shirley al to Lucila S. Barriero 9.00
William B. Smith al to William N. Walston al 38.00
Sun Venture Inc. to Ryder Truck Rental Inc. 62.00
Mildred A. Taylor al to Ray M. Spears al 23.50
Ralph C. Tucker Jr. al to C.H. Edwards Jr. no stamps
Cynthia P. Wilkinson al to Alan M. Harris al 12.50
J. Russell Wooten to Marcus J. McClanahan 2.00
Robert S. Alexander al to Phillip R. Dixon al 51.00
Henry Blackburn to Geneva Blackburn al no stamps
Cherry Oaks Inc. to Dana N. Kendrick al 8.00
D. Glenn Bowen, Admr. al to Henry Blackburn no stamps
Eugene F. Hart al to Grover Hugh Garris al 60.00
Carl G. Hudson al to William E. Holloman al 14.00
H & H Development Corp. to Richard A. Rexford al 36.00
Ivory Johnson to Annie Mae Johnson no stamps
Annie Mae Johnson al to City of Greenville 15.00
Ivory Johnson al to City of Greenville 6.00
William F. Kilgore al to Robert S. Pittman al 50.00
Tommie L. Little & Assoc. Inc. to William E. Friend al 14.50
Tommie L. Little & Assoc. Inc. to Richard S. Marx al 10.50
Tommie L. Little & Assoc. Inc. to John F. McQuade Jr. al 71.50
Richard H. McLawhorn III al to Rudy C. Strickland al 38.00
Thomas E. Moore al to William H. Moore al 9.50
Thomas E. Rigby al to Michael D. Calder al 38.00
Pauline Bell Robertson to Frederick W. Strom 17.50
Tipton Builders Inc. to Earl W. Guertin al 115.00
Harry E. Wilson al Ruben R. Farless al 61.50
NCNB - Co-Tr. al Luther G. Williams Jr. 10.50
Bernice H. Cayton Jr. to Walter M. Williams Jr. 4.50
Cherry Oaks Inc. to Marvin A. Huss Jr. al 9.00
Cherry Oaks Inc. to Marvin A. Huss Jr. al 9.50
Cherry Oaks Inc. to Marvin A. Huss Jr. al 9.50
Cherry Oaks Inc. to Marvin A. Huss Jr. al 9.50
Lydia S. Clemons al to City of Greenville 10.50
Jack S. Collins al to Joe F.A. Jolly 29.50
W. Gordon Douglas al to Walter M. Bortz III al 120.00
Richard Wayne Elks al to Redding B. Elks al no stamps
Arthur Thomas Galya al to Eugene J. Parker al 103.00
Mont D. Gaylord al to Jeffrey P. Tugwell al 61.50

TURTLE STEW

INDIAN SPRINGS, Ga. (AP) — Joel Crane grew up on a farm, enjoying turtle soup, stew and pie cooked by his mother. He still enjoys turtles in soup bowls, on dinner plates and breakfast dishes.
Crane, a 73-year-old, retired, state parks-department employee, catches turtles himself in a local, private pond using a home-made, 5-foot wire basket. In one year, he caught 111 turtles, including a 28-pounder and a 30-pounder.
He grinds up turtle meat and cooks it in an 18-gallon iron pot with corn, tomatoes, onions, potatoes, rat cheese and seasonings.
He once cooked 40 gallons of turtle stew for a group of people.

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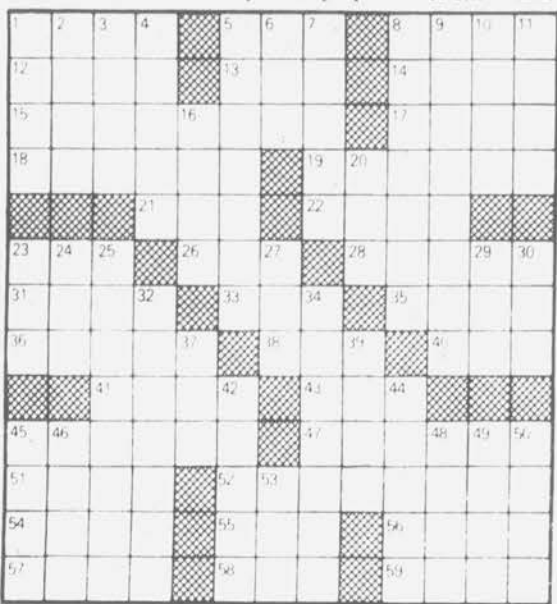
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
1 Cultivate the land
5 Mineral spring
8 Riding whip
12 Olive genus
13 Sailor
14 Sacred comb. form
15 Summer shower
17 River in England
18 Tree trimming
19 Deserved
21 Moray
22 Not one (dial)
23 Seed coat
26 Morning moisture
28 Fortification
31 Macaws
33 Female antelope
35 Relative of the carp
36 Old-womanish
- 38 Tokyo, once
40 Still
41 Hills of Burma
43 Bank abbr.
45 He seldom visits you
47 Followed closely
51 Indian
52 Cuckoo's relative
54 Regan's father
55 WWII area
56 Charles Lamb
- 57 Consumes
58 Treat hides
59 Very small
DOWN
1 Ord or Dix
2 Wings
3 Check
4 Minister's house
5 Mired
6 Police org.
7 Actor
8 Richard
9 Burned severely
10 Picnic stopper
11 Monster
12 Variegated
16 Nourish
20 Swiss river
23 Rural sound
24 Footed vase
25 Weather garment
27 Grief
29 One-pip card
30 Seine
32 Sow bugs
34 Issue of a newspaper
37 Self
39 Man in Genesis
42 Decree of a sovereign
44 Country in Asia
45 A ration for the poor
46 Great Barrier island
48 "—Marlene—"
49 Banshee country
50 June 6, 1944
53 One — time

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

STAG GAB OGLE
PUMAL IRE BEAM
BERLAND EMM
TENINO VISTA
ADORE REWARDS
WADE TUG NUDE
ALADDIN OCTET
TILION ARE
ODIN THE ASA
ALEC TABELSKS
DENE ORD METS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

O X V G K C V V X Z E J O Q J J H J G Q Z P
E X H H X K C P Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WELL-PLANNED PALINDROME WILL PROMPT ATTENTION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals P

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

1979 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ARRANGED
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — About 10,000 marriages were arranged at a week-long Hindu convention in northern Bihar state, with neither brides nor grooms present, according to United News of India.

FEAR FUNDS LOSS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Increasingly fearful that federal aid to local governments will be cut, the National League of Cities is asking its members for their thoughts on the least painful way to meet the crunch.

Justice Centers For Local Squabbles

By BEVERLY J. MOORE
ATLANTA (UPI) — By profession, Phillip Reese is a city research analyst. Once a week he becomes a volunteer mediator, handling disputes between common-law partners, bickering married couples, disgruntled landlords and tenants, and others.

Reese, 31, is one of 50 mediators at the Atlanta Neighborhood Justice Center, a federally funded pilot program established to relieve overburdened courts by settling minor disputes.

The project was proposed by Attorney General Griffin Bell. Several other major cities have similar community arbitration and dispute centers.

Disputes over money and property, juvenile delinquency and domestic problems — which often stall for months in traditional courts — are being reviewed and settled by community mediators in far less time and with fewer hassles.

"I was very impressed that the Carter administration had taken an interest in the judicial system, which in my mind needs a whole lot of work," said Reese. He joined the Atlanta center shortly after its inception about 18 months ago.

"I went through a pretty extensive training before I started mediating," Reese said of the required 40-hour training session.

"I was lucky, because I was one of the first ones to get two parties to reach an agreement."

In Miami, the three Citizen Dispute Settlement Centers mediate disputes between landlords and tenants, employees and employers and married couples.

Director Linda Hope said the centers "provide a support project for the court system to refer cases that are not appropriate for court processes."

"It saves people a lot of money," she said. "If they didn't have this program, they'd spend a lot of money in court."

Ms. Hope said one woman, whose car vandalism case the center solved, wrote a letter thanking personnel for the "fine work and persistence."

In Rochester, N.Y., the Community Dispute Service arbitrates in misdemeanor cases such as minor assault and bad checks. It also provides juvenile mediation and settles disputes between landlords and tenants and husbands and wives.

"I think we've been fairly successful," said director Andrew Thomas. "Eighty to 82 percent of our cases have been complied with."

Reese said he was trained to avoid getting personally involved.

He says he often has to remind himself he is an impartial arbitrator. He uses what he calls the "caucus" method, meeting with each party separately to try to reach a solution before bringing two sides together.

"Monetary cases are often times the most difficult to resolve. That's when I use the caucus method most frequently because usually a person talks more reasonably about money if the opposing party is not around."

He then calls the disputing parties together, with witnesses if they prefer, on neutral grounds — usually in a room in the renovated house occupied by the center's offices.

Reese's first case involved a dispute between a landlord and a tenant.

"The problem arose when the renter complained that the lighting fixtures were hazardous, and apparently the owner of the building didn't think it was that bad," Reese said. "However, through some lack of communications, a person came out to repair the fixtures, but the owner didn't want to pay..."

After several meetings, Reese said, the two parties agreed to share the costs "only because there was some negligence on both parts with regard to trying to get the situation rectified." He said they also agreed to better communications in the future.

In Baltimore, where juvenile crime is rising steadily, the city courts have set up a neighborhood program for youngsters who have committed misdemeanors, said Kay Peacock, head of the program.

Previously, it took six to eight weeks before a juvenile case was heard in court, she said. Under the new program, such cases are heard and settled within 10 days.

Ms. Peacock said much of the "bureaucratic paperwork" had been eliminated and juveniles are required to make restitution to their victims — which often is a deterrent for future crimes.

"We preempt delinquency," she said. "We have a study that shows we reduce repeat offenses. The youths that come through our program commit fewer offenses than ones that go through traditional programs."

In Boston's predominantly black section of Dorchester, the Boston Urban Court is an alternative to the traditional court system. Established in 1975, it has three sections: victims, disposition and mediation.

"It's been a very successful program," said Francis Wall, who directs the victims' unit. "Federal funding (about \$42,000 a year) ran out last Jan. 4, but we've continued with volunteers."

Wall said the mediation unit, which attempts to work out non-judicial agreements between disputants, is the "most innovative. We have had over an 80 percent success rate, a success being when both parties walk out winners."

The Atlanta center's executive director, Linwood R. Slayton, said it had been quite effective; it gets some 70 percent of its cases from the court system and, in turn, reduces the massive court load.

Slayton said intake counselors in small claims courts and civil courts offices review cases that might be acceptable for mediation at the center.

"Our services are free and we are able to get a complaint set up and heard in seven days compared to the 45 days it takes to get a small claims case heard," he said.

The Atlanta operation, matched by similar centers in Kansas City, Mo., and Los Angeles, was given a \$210,000 one-year federal grant by the Justice Department in June 1978. Because of its success additional funding was granted to allow the center to remain open through the end of 1979.

"Our program is being evaluated on an on-going basis," said Slayton "and by next September we should have secured funding for at least another year."

Although the project is currently 100 percent federally funded, he said, "We'll be looking to private and organizations" for financing in the future.

Reese said disagreements involving couples living together but not legally married often end up at NJC and usually are resolved.

"I had a boyfriend-girlfriend dispute that was more of a disagreement with regard to

just them not getting along, with one wanting the other to get out of the apartment. One party feeling the other was not contributing enough to the upkeep of the apartment," he said.

Reese said that dispute was settled with a "written agreement, signed by both parties."

"They agreed to a certain mode of behavior that is acceptable to both and we urged them to keep in contact

with us to see if both are satisfied with the conditions that are stated and to insure that both partners are in compliance," Reese said. He said he does not take a "moral stand, I just try to get them to settle their differences."

Slayton said the case was among 728 out of 1,662 resolved by the center.

"We get the cases that most judges do not have time to look at and with claims not exceeding \$300," he said.

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Must have own tools. Experience necessary. Hospitalization, vacation and sick leave, commission plan, uniforms.

SMITH - WALDROP MOTORS

756-4267

HOUSEHOLD pest control technician. High school graduate. Valid North Carolina driver's license, bondable. Excellent salary, benefits, desirable but not necessary. Call 756-5175 for interview.

EXPERIENCED piano teacher wanted. Degree preferred. Piano/Organ Warehouse, 756-2032.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER needed. Beginning in fall. If interested, send resume to Kindergarten, P.O. Box 422, Greenville, NC.

LOOKING for sharp, creative cosmetologist to start work immediately. Contact Carol at 758-1905 before 7 p.m., 758-7247 after 7 p.m.

LEGAL SECRETARY wanted. Accurate typist, good with figures. 758-1403.

EARN \$75 if you find Melissa. See lost & found column.

WAITRESSES needed. Apply in person. Your House Restaurant, 823 Memorial Drive.

AUTOMOTIVE parts salesperson wanted. Must have experience of 3 years or more. No car or older. If interested, call 752-6124.

STOP JOB HUNTING. Have a bright summer selling Avon. Your own good money, need interesting people, choose your own hours. For details, call 752-7006.

GENERAL MECHANIC with at least 3 years experience in tune ups and front end work. Must have own tools. Call 756-1370, ask for C.S.

LOCAL BUILDING supply firm has an immediate opening for a wood work shop person. Experience or educational equivalent will be required in carpentry, woodworking and/or cabinet making with some knowledge of wood working machinery. Duties include installation, making small orders for the retail and contractor trade. In addition to good pay, life insurance, hospitalization, paid vacations and holidays are offered. If interested, please contact Mr. Bill Moore at Garrix Evans Lumber Company, 701 West 14th Street, Greenville, 752-2106.

BOOKKEEPER 15 years experience. Duties include double entry bookkeeping, working knowledge of all journals, ability to operate all office equipment, and an asset. Apply Greene County Health Care, Inc., P.O. Box 457, Snow Hill, NC 27582. Equal Opportunity Employer. Application deadline, July 6, 1979.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS to fill full and part time sales positions for our new store at Carolina East Mall. Flexible hours, pleasant working conditions, and letters of interest to Leather and Wood, Limited, P.O. Box 31263, Raleigh, NC 27612.

CASHIER/STOCK person. Flexible hours. Must have previous experience and excellent references. 756-6580. Ask for Mr. Pollard.

IMMEDIATE opening. Office Manager/Executive Secretary for local consulting firm. Good pay and benefits. Experience in bookkeeping and high level office skills required. Prior work with engineering or legal firm preferred. Mail resume and salary requirement to Box 3313, Greenville, NC.

TOBACCO CURER HARVESTER OPERATOR

Experienced person needed to cure tobacco for Roanoke bulk barns. Also experienced driver for Roanoke tobacco harvester. 752-5937, 758-3976, or 758-2996.

SALES POSITION. Are you willing to work 8 to 10 hours a day for a guaranteed income with rapid advancement to your capabilities? \$12,000 to \$20,000 income first year. Send resume (with telephone number) to P.O. Box 2264, Greenville, NC 27834.

SECRETARY for established law firm. Competent in both shorthand and typing. Previous experience in law offices desirable but not essential. Submit resume to Secretary, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

WANTED. Someone to tear down old house for the lumber. 756-3549 or 756-0814.

PART-TIME HELP in afternoons. 752-3881.

MANAGER/SUPERVISOR trainee. Must be willing to travel. Company benefits available. If interested, apply in person at Dodge's Store, 3209 Memorial Drive. See Mr. Eubanks.

SALESPERSON needed. Experience helpful. Only persons willing to work long hours need apply. Apply to Dick Kinley, Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Sharp person with some accounting background, who likes to work with people. No shorthand. Needs to be familiar with Greenville Betty's Personnel. 756-3404.

PERSON to babysit 3 month old in home 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Occasional weekends and evenings. Would consider live in person. Call 756-7607.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Help Wanted

GENERAL MECHANIC needed. Apply in person at Langley's True Value, Bethel, NC.

COMMON construction labor wanted for summer months. 825-9911.

EXPERIENCED trim carpenter needed for installation of fine kitchen cabinetry and furniture. Excellent pay and benefits. Remodeling experience helpful. Arlene Clark Custom Kitchens & Cabinetry, Inc., 229 Arlington Boulevard, Phone 756-4242.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Prefer mag card experience. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

MECHANICAL Designer/Draftsman. Experience desired, not required. Equipment process manufacturing background helpful. East Engineers, P.A., P.O. Box 731, Kinston, NC 28501. (919) 523-0812.

WANTED. Experienced live-in companion to care for elderly lady. Call 752-4063 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED person to care for 14 month old child. May keep one or two other children. 746-4793 after 6 p.m.

Work Wanted

REPAIR WORK. Carpentry, roof ing, masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 6.

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe, bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

WALLPAPER Hanging. Have sample books. Will bring to your own home. 20 years experience. Free estimates. 752-4096.

FOREIGN CAR repair. Specializing in VW's. 10 years experience. Call Lee, 756-6872 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. In interior and exterior. Also cabinet and trim mold. Free estimates. 756-8542 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER. In interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 752-0309.

SIMON PLATER Painting & Repair, exterior/interior at low rates. Free estimates. 758-4462.

MARINE ELECTRICAL repair work. Call 752-4400 or 752-1850 after 12.

PICKUP TRUCK and driver available for light hauling. 758-4586. Free estimates. 752-0309.

WILL KEEP children in my home. Fenced yard. Reasonable. Sherwood, 752-4096.

HOUSE PAINTING. Husband and wife team. Special consideration for senior citizens. 946-2771.

NO JOB TOO SMALL. Carpenter and repair work on houses and mobile homes. Cabinet and counter tops. Call 758-0779 or 752-3076. Donnie Eakes, anytime.

ECU STUDENT desires position as a part time housekeeper. Call 758-8256 after 5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL painter. 8 years experience. Free estimates. 746-6575.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

35 FERGUSON tractor, diesel. Excellent condition. \$2200. 756-6736.

POWELL 46 Automatic Primer. 1 row, 2 heads. Only primed 70 acres. Contact Douglas Reid, 11111ton, NC. Home, 586-4421. Business, 586-3844, or William McLawhorn, 746-4496.

3 ROW Massey Ferguson, corn head. Good condition, make an offer. 758-3789.

CHAIN Roanoke tobacco harvester elevator chain, 20" X 50", \$189.50 per roll. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, July 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Corner Valley Lane and Prince Road. Furniture, baby items, miscellaneous.

THE BARGAIN HOUSE. Indoor Flea Market.

Open Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Closed Sunday. Dealers welcomed. Located at the New Fairground Building, 264 By-pass. Rental space. Inside \$3.00. Outside \$2.00. Farm produce, free church and non-profit free. Antiques, new and used furniture, plants, jewelry, woodwork items, clocks, picture frames, toys, junk.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, July 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Corner Valley Lane and Prince Road. Furniture, baby items, miscellaneous.

ESTATE SALE. SATURDAY, JULY 7.

House, Furniture, and Appliances. ALSO Yard Sale. 2002 Sherwood Dr. 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Raindate: Saturday, July 14.

Livestock

TRAIN YOUR OWN beautiful Palomino filly. One year old. Needs a good home. 749-2801.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Livestock

FOR LEASE

Jenn Lorr Stables

23 stalls, riding ring, recreation building, horse baths, kitchen, exercise areas, hay barn.

Simpson, N.C.

(Near Galloway Farms)

756-6146

Miscellaneous

A1 X2000S reel to reel, cassette, 8 track recorder/player. 752-2693.

FRANKLIN HEATER. Used only 3 months. 758-5018.

FISHER stove, "Mama Bear". Used 5 months. Call Ann, 758-0219 after 6 p.m.

COASTAL Bermuda hay and peanut hay. 752-5937, 758-3976, 758-2996.

DISCONTINUED merchandise! Selling at cost! Bicycles, CB's, antennas, etc. Goodyear Service Store, 752-4412.

CORVOX COMBO organ with built in Moog synthesizer. Excellent condition. 758-1984 after 6.

FISHER wood burning stoves will heat your house naturally. See our new fireplace inserts. Ask a Fisher owner about its performance. 752-3609, Fleming's Furniture & Appliance.

FEDDERS 5000 BTU air conditioner, \$199.95. Fedders 7400 BTU air conditioner, \$299.95. Fedders 10,000 BTU air conditioner, \$329.95. 752-3609, Fleming's Furniture & Appliance.

60 GALLON aquarium and supplies, wrought iron stand, \$75. Trolling rod with 40 Penn reel, stainless line, \$50. Potter's wheel, \$55. Pair car trailer, rear view mirrors, \$10. Call 758-5704 or 752-4988.

GE COPPERTONE refrigerator. Excellent condition. 758-7959 after 5 p.m.

EXPERT PIANO tuning and repair. The Music Shop, 756-0007.

15 CUBIC FOOT freezer. \$75. 758-1713.

PLAYER PIANO. Cassette type plus \$800 of cassette tapes, \$3400 value, sacrifice at \$2200. 758-1042.

HOTPOINT FREEZER. 15 cubic feet. Good condition. \$85. 758-3896 after 5 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY sofa, \$100, sofa sleeper (needs cover), \$15. 16" bicycle, \$25. Swing set (needs paint), \$15. 752-3241.

WRINGER WASHER. Like new. 209 South Liberty, 752-3977.

17 CUBIC FOOT refrigerator/freezer (Leavacade). New 10,000 BTU air conditioner. 758-5969.

COUCH AND CHAIR. Like new. \$70. 756-0271.

A \$25 PRIZE will be awarded for a design wanted for Tammy's Nursery & Kindergarten, to be used on activity books. Preferably with drawing of building included. Send to Tammy's Nursery & Kindergarten, 2501 E. Tenth Street. Winner will be decided July 31.

4 ALUMINUM window awnings. Cheap. Call me for sizes. 756-3649 or 756-0811.

PIANO IN STORAGE

Beautiful Spinnet Console stored locally. Reported like new. Reasonable party can take on low payment balance. Write before we send truck. Joplin Piano, P.O. Box 3064, Rome GA 30161.

WURLITZER PIANO. \$400. 758-2939 or 758-0833.

BRAND NEW sofa, convertible (queen size mattress), new, beige velvet box chairs, \$175 each; spindle crib (like new), \$100. 756-9735.

4" STAINLESS steel drink box, organ and 147 Leslie. Best offer. 752-5924.

127 CUBIC FOOT, copper-tone, Kenmore front free refrigerator/freezer combination. \$100. 756-6442 after 5:30 p.m.

BASSETT 5 drawer chest of drawers. Maple finish. \$125. 756-0961.

CAMPER SHELL for long bed pickup. Lights, paneling and insulation. \$100. 752-2178.

WANT TO MAKE someone happy? We need to buy two United Airlines coupons. Please call 756-0683 evenings.

FREE FREE \$5 key with each purchase of \$5 or more; 25% discount on all fishing tackle (including brand new stock) up to 60% discount on all used boats, motors and trailers. Dealer for new Long Trailers, Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue.

SEARS SOLID State 19" Color TV (flood tuning). 9 months old. \$250. 746-6082.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PAMLICO BUILDERS

Commercial Buildings - New Homes - Home Improvements - Painting - Paper Hanging - Blowed Ceilings

FREE ESTIMATES ALL WORK GUARANTEED

752-4898

8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 AND 3 BEDROOM mobile homes. Air conditioned, good location. No pets. 752-3286 days, 825-5911 nights.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom mobile home with central air conditioning, located in Azalea Gardens for couples only also new, one bedroom, furnished apartment for singles or couples (located in Azalea Gardens). Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams at Azalea Mobile Homes, 620 West Greenville Boulevard, 756-7815.

2 BEDROOMS, 12 x 40. Central air, no pets. Call 756-2287 nights.

2 BEDROOMS, air conditioning, furnished in Ayden. 758-3276 or 758-2219.

2 SHADY trailer spaces for rent. Call 752-0239 after 5.

12 X 40 Washer, dryer, air conditioning, 3 miles north of Belvoir. 758-2347.

MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. Call 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, \$125, also, 2 bedrooms, \$117. No pets, no children. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioner, washer. 758-1864.

2 BEDROOMS, 12 x 45. Central heat and air. Private lot with shade, 4 miles south of Greenville. Deposit, no pets. 756-1113.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, air covered patio, shady lot. No children. No pets. 752-9907.

AVAILABLE NOW, 2 bedrooms with air conditioning and washer. Nice location. 756-3954 days, 756-0108 after 5.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. No pets. No children. Married couple preferred. 756-3211.

1973, 12 X 40, Air conditioning, 5 miles from Greenville. 746-6575.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Furnished, washer, central heat and air. Call 752-3839.

2 BEDROOM, carpet, washer, air, real nice. 756-9225 or 756-1900.

2 BEDROOMS, washer, air, carpet, furnished. No pets. 756-0792 or 752-4111.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 X 40, 1967, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished except stove and central air, washer/dryer hookups. 758-4716.

1974 RITZCRAFT 24' X 40' 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished, dishwasher, air conditioning, awning included. 758-5132, 2116 p.m.

GOOD INVESTMENT for 2 college students. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished. Already hooked up, air conditioning, \$1200. Lot rent, \$35. 758-0308 mornings 11:11, evenings, 5:11-8.

1975, 12 X 40, Central air, underpinned. Excellent condition. 758-6958 after 7 p.m.

Miscellaneous

BOOTLEG PRICES. Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99, sportcoats, \$22.95, lady's pantsuits, \$13.99, slacks, \$5.99, tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Millington Clothing, 264 By-pass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

SMALL LOADS pinebark sand, top soil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-2012.

RINSE & VAC \$10 a day. Shampoo not included. Whitehurst Carpet Center.

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

PIANO RENTAL, as low as \$15 per month. Cha Rich Music, 756-1212.

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

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

CENTPEDE SOD. 752-4994.

CLEAN CARPETS last longer and look better. Rent the best—rent from a professional. Call 758-2000 or Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping and bulldozer work. Call Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

FILL DIRT, build sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, days, 752-2229 (mobile unit), 756-2351 residence.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, 756-3659 to reach your consultant.

CRAFTSTOVE Summer sale. Fireplace insert and free ending unit with front blower. Easy to install. Antiques & Woodloves, Winterville, 756-9123 or 756-1002.

AKAI reel to reel tape recorder and player. Excellent condition. \$185. 756-5842.

58 Sporting Goods

GUN CABINET, 2 glass doors on top, 3 shelves, 12 drawers, 12 shape. Reason for selling, need more room. 752-0341.

60 INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE piano, guitar, banjo, mandolin and dobro lessons. Piano Organ Warehouse, 756-2032.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL. The Bacon School has taught more people the real estate business than any other in N.C. Next Goldsboro class starts Tuesday, July 24 at 7 p.m. Call Steve Saffon, 758-2616. Licensing exam. Last chance! Classes meet 2 nights a week for 3-4 weeks. Call today for free brochure. Enrollment is limited. Bacon & Company School of Real Estate, 2501 E. Tenth Street. Winner will be decided July 31.

CLINIC on woodburning stoves. Three sessions, Tuesdays, July 10, 17, and 24, 7 to 10 p.m. At Pitt Community College, Room 103, Humber Building. Regular fee, \$5. Call 756-3130, session 238 for further information.

REWARD. Black and brown female dog, Melissa. Flop over ears, medium, short, bushy tail and hind legs. 758-3925.

LOST, TOY POODLE named Mitzi. Last seen near Azalea Gardens. Call 752-4978.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SWIMMING POOLS

Greenville Pool & Supply, Inc.

2725 E. 10th St., Greenville, N.C.

758-6131

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Major apparel manufacturer in Eastern North Carolina seeks an experienced maintenance person. Knowledge of boilers, air conditioning, air compressors, electrical wiring and demand controllers helpful. Excellent salary and fringe benefit package.

78 Houses For Sale

CLARK BRANCH SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES THREE

COLONIAL RANCH
Priced in the low \$40's at Fairfield. Conveniently located 3 bedrooms. Has good floor plan. 6 is complete with bar, formal dining room plus great room with fireplace.

FAIRFIELD
Contemporary near the new shopping center. Stone and siding on the outside. Stone fireplace. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Mid \$40's. FHA VA.

COUNTRY
South of Greenville. Nice. This 3 bedroom ranch should catch your eye at \$25,200. Separate utility room. attic storage. 1/2 acre lot and carport.

GREENBRIAR
Pretty as a picture. Here is a neat fine brick home that would be mighty cozy for the young family looking for a good neighborhood with home. Would be a good investment. Housekeeping Seal Of Approval in side. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen dining combination and carport with storage area. This spacious home is complete. Only \$39,900.

CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
REALTORS
756-6336

Mary Chapin 756-8431 Ed Meyer 756-6695
Connally Branch 756-1549 Glo Clark 756-0046
Sharon Lewis 756-9987 Colette Dilworth 756-8380
An Equal Housing Opportunity

CLARK BRANCH SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES THREE

COUNTRY
3 bedroom home. Lots of yard, hand some decor and an attractive price of \$27,900 are all reasons to consider this well kept home. Please call for an appointment. It won't last long.

COLONIAL HOMES
Magazine would be pleased to feature this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in their next issue. This is from a complete home offering formal dining room, living room with black marble fireplace, central air conditioning, carpeting over hard wood floors, central heat and quality construction throughout. The den has an exposed beam ceiling, white pine paneling and fireplace with separate grill. All of this located conveniently to the University and downtown. Priced to sell at \$73,500.

NEW OFFERING
3 bedroom ranch off Stanlonsburg Highway. Over 1400 square feet. Excellent buy at \$22,000. 90% available by owner. Detached double garage and covered patio. Call today. It won't last long.

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Sharon Lewis 756-9987 Colette Dilworth 756-8380
An Equal Housing Opportunity

CLARK BRANCH SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES THREE

CLUB PINES
Get that open feeling in this spacious 3 bedroom contemporary plan with rustic appearance. Features separate breakfast nook and dining room plus patio or deck off great room and dining room. Over 1700 square feet. Priced in the \$60's.

NEAR SIMPSON
Reasonably priced. FHA VA financing available. Cape Cod style on 1/2 acre wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, over 1300 square feet heated area. Convenient living in the country. Priced in the mid \$40's. Under construction. Call today and select your own decor.

BETHEL
One of the finer homes in this area with 2800 square feet, detached storage barn and 1/2 acre garden lot off rear. Includes four bedrooms, two fireplaces and large covered porch area. Excellent landscaping and new oil furnace. This brick one and a half story has charm you must see to appreciate. It shouldn't last long. Mid \$50's.

NEW OFFERING
Miniature Billmore Estate describes this beautiful estate approximately 14 miles south of Greenville. Nearly 5000 square feet on over 4 acres of land in a magnificent setting including stables and rolling terrain. The contemporary home itself is enhanced by a wall of glass in the front giving you a preview of what's within. 5 bedrooms, huge den, playroom, living room, dining room, extremely large kitchen with brick floor and wet bar, study and endless special features. Please call for your private showing.

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Sharon Lewis 756-9987 Colette Dilworth 756-8380
An Equal Housing Opportunity

NEW LISTING 2 bedroom condominium with 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with all appliances. Only \$26,500. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 756-6666 anytime.

BY OWNER Eastwood, 207 Nichols, Brick ranch, 1736 square feet of heated area, 20 X 24 separate brick garage, living room, fireplace, large den or recreation room, 3 bedrooms, carpet over oak hardwood floors, central air and heat, central vacuum, energy efficient, trees. Good neighbors. \$54,000. 758-2237 or 756-9719.

BEAUTIFUL quality built home. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. In excellent condition. Marble fireplace in den, fireplace in dining and living area. Many other features in this home. Over 3400 square feet. Steve Evans, 758-6271. David Henford, 746-4838. Laura Meyer, 756-6575. Ritter & Evans, 756-1111.

NEW LISTING under construction. Wooded lot and E 300 raftering from Greenville. Utilities. Buy now and choose your own carpet and colors. Only \$26,500. Steve Evans, 758-6271. David Henford, 746-4838. Laura Meyer, 756-6575. Ritter & Evans, 756-1111.

BEAUTIFUL quality built home. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. In excellent condition. Marble fireplace in den, fireplace in dining and living area. Many other features in this home. Over 3400 square feet. Steve Evans, 758-6271. David Henford, 746-4838. Laura Meyer, 756-6575. Ritter & Evans, 756-1111.

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, combination, one bath. Moving must sell. Mid 30's. 756-6071.

LAKE GLENWOOD 1850 square foot, new contemporary. Loft den, great room, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. \$62,500. Echo Realty, Inc., Ervin Gray, 752-1411 or 524-4148.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TRANSFERRED TO GREENVILLE?

Write Or Call Collect For Our Free Home Packet. All The Basic Information You Need, Including Map, Schools, Churches, Taxes, Homes And Other Important Information. Friendly And Professional Service. Relocation Director, Charlene Nielsen (919) 756-5395. Duffus Realty, Inc. 201 Commerce St., Greenville, N.C. 27834.

78 Houses For Sale

NEW HOME Cedar siding, huge great room and fireplace, 2 full baths, deck, garage, large lot. \$46,500. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-0550.

SPECIAL DEN extra large, built ins and fireplace, formal rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1900 square feet. \$39,900. Charlotte, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-7192.

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, one bath, on beautiful lot. Excellent for rental property. Good investment. Properly zoned commercial downtown. Walking distance of ECU. \$20,000. Call 756-2284. 756-4579 or (803) 423-6313.

LAKE ELLSWORTH Home offers entrance hall, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with eat in area, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility, carport with storage and deck on back. \$65,000. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655, Mavis Butts, 752-7073, Kaye Montleith, 758-4750.

AYDEN Home features living room, den, kitchen with eat in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility and double, paneled garage with storage. \$42,900. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655, Kaye Montleith, 758-4750, Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS Home offers entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and workshop or storage. \$29,900. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655, Mavis Butts, 752-7073, Kaye Montleith, 758-4750.

AYDEN Home features living room, den, kitchen with eat in area, 3 bedrooms, one bath and carport with storage. \$28,900. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655, Kaye Montleith, 758-4750, Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

79 Investment Property

NEW DUPLEX for sale. 756-1174. 8:30 till 5:30, Monday-Friday.

80 Lots For Sale

ZONE AND 1 Oakmont. 756-3333

BROOK VALLEY By owner. Reasonable. Call 756-1891 after 6 p.m.

WOODED LOTS in the heart of Greenville. Quiet cul de sac. All city improvements. Stratford subdivision. Aldridge, Southerland Realty, 756-3500.

3 VACANT lots in west Greenville. 756-1651 after 2 p.m.

WOODED LOT Section 6, Cherry Oaks. 756-1174 8:30 till 5:30, Monday-Friday.

BROOK VALLEY By owner. Lot overlooking lake and golf course. 758-1984 after 6 p.m.

120 X 172 21 pine trees. Good location. By owner. 758-2557 after 6 p.m.

FARMETTE 3.85 acres in unimproved area. One acre cleared, remainder wooded. Good access. 758-1984 after 6 p.m.

CHOICE LOT in established subdivision. Perfect place for your home. Near the hospital. \$8500. Also one acre of land, deep well and septic system. Detached double garage. Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

82 Resort Property For Sale

12 X 65 TRAILER at Camp Hardee. Central heat and air, underpinned. 12 X 30 screened porch with excellent view of Pamlico River. Excellent condition. Common usage of pier and beach area. \$11,000. Call 758-2300 days. 758-1742 nights.

PAMLICO RIVER Beautiful river front home with 175' of sandy beach at Old Fort Shores with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, outside storage. Approximately \$10,000 down and assume loan \$65,000. Call Buckman Realty, Washington, NC. 946-4232.

BY OWNER Beautiful waterfront lot on Pamlico River, near Blounts Creek. 322-487 after 7.

10 X 40 2 bedroom trailer located 50 yards from water at Sun's Point. 30 minutes from Greenville. \$3000. 756-9586.

84 RENTALS

RENT A beautiful Currier Spinlet piano for only \$22 per month, as long as you like. First 9 months rent applies toward purchase. Piano Organ Warehouse, 7300 Greenville Boulevard. 756-2032.

2 BEDROOM duplex, unfinished, 2 blocks from downtown. Call 752-7101, 9 to 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ARMY tents, back packs, sleeping bags, canteens, work and casual apparel, foot wear, closeouts, camping and sporting goods, plus new and used G.I. surplus.

ARMY - NAVY STORE
1501 S. Evans St.

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

2 BEDROOM duplex, unfinished, 2 blocks from downtown. Call 752-7101, 9 to 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ARMY tents, back packs, sleeping bags, canteens, work and casual apparel, foot wear, closeouts, camping and sporting goods, plus new and used G.I. surplus.

ARMY - NAVY STORE
1501 S. Evans St.

Greenville's Finest Used Cars!

1976 Olds Omega

4 door. Light blue with white vinyl top. Fully equipped with sports console. \$3495

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix

White with red landau roof and red interior. Fully equipped. \$3950

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme

Ginger with buckskin landau roof and buckskin interior. Fully equipped, 6 cylinder. \$4650

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ

Ginger in color. Loaded. Immaculate with 23,000 miles. \$4895

1977 Ford Maverick

Copper with vinyl top, power steering and brakes, air, 6 cylinder, 30,000 miles. \$3495

1977 Volkswagen Beetle

Dark blue, parchment interior, 4 speed, like new, 30,000 miles. \$3995

Bob Barbour HONDA VOLVO

117 West Tenth St. Greenville 758-7200

86 Apartments For Rent

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

227 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposal, nice laundry room, a c i l l i e s, 3 s w i m ming pools, 2 tennis courts, heat and hot water furnished in some units, and Cable TV. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$150 to \$225 per month. Eastbrook - Eastbrook Drive off 264. By pass, Village Green - 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street. Call 752-5100.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live FREE MASTER ANTENNA

Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook ups, wall to wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments, new Section 11 8 apartments for rent. May 1. All electric, 2 bedrooms, furnished with cable TV. Call Manager, 756-3441.

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS 2 bedroom townhouses for rent. 752-7101, days. 758-1188 nights.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks, Rd. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street 752-4225

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer dryer hook ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 3 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first Ultimate In Apartment Living

FOR SALE University Condominium in excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet. \$24,900. Absolutely no realtors. 1-946-7084.

RECENTLY completed duplex, 2 bedrooms, townhouse style, fully carpeted. Economical heat pump, air, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook up. Call 756-2879.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

BRYTON HILLS APARTMENTS

Spacious brand new 2 bedroom apartments. Fully carpeted, furnishing range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street. Call 752-3519

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most unique furnished one bedroom apartments.

All electric energy efficient designed. Queen size beds and studio couches. Washers and Dryers optional. Free water and sewer and yard maintenance. All apartments on ground floor with porches. Frost free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles - no pets.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815

UNIQUELY DESIGNED 2 bedroom

apartment at Cedar Village. Solar assisted utilities. Air conditioning, carpet, furnished kitchen, one bath. Attractive decks, 225 per month. Call Simmons & Harris at 752-1872.

BRYTON HILLS APARTMENTS

River Bluff Rd.

Spacious brand new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Fully carpeted, central air, fireplace, dining area, central air, garage. Lease required. No pets. \$315 month. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

LANDMARK apartments 1800 East Fifth. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Heat and air, hot and cold water. No pets. Call 756-0889.

TOWNHOUSE apartment, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, dining area, closed off kitchen, washer/dryer hookups. 756-0523.

DUPLEX Very attractive, 2 bedroom apartment. No pets. \$220. 756-6586.

UPSTAIRS apartments in Bethel One. 1 bedroom and one 2 bedroom. \$75 and \$85 a month. 756-7617.

2 BEDROOM apartment with washer and dryer hookups, cable TV, fully carpeted. 3 blocks from college. 752-0180. 756-2766.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Excellent location, near university. Heat, air conditioning and water furnished. No pets. \$250 month. Call Bechtman Real Estate, Inc. 752-3696.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

C. L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

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WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

C. L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

88 Houses For Rent

\$30 REWARD

for information leading to rental of house in Greenville area. Prefer country house within 10 miles. Married, child, pet. Contact Service Roofing & Sheet Metal. 758-2129.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice home

\$450 a month. Year's lease required. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1950 square feet, central air, wooded lot. Call Mrs. Faser Blount & Ball Realty, Inc. 756-3000. 752-4499 (home).

1201 EAST SECOND Street. 2 bedrooms, air. No dogs. Marrieds preferred. Lease and deposit. \$200 per month. 756-6208 between 9 and 5, weekdays.

2 BEDROOM house in Ayden. Reasonable. Call 746-3674.

3 BEDROOMS 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining area, central air, garage. Lease required. No pets. \$315 month. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

3 BEDROOMS with large yard. Nice neighborhood. Centrally located in Greenville with easy access to university, hospital and shopping center. \$285. 756-4226 after 6 p.m. or 1-923-2111.

WHEN YOU CALL to place a Classified ad, a friendly Ad-Visor will help you with the wording. Call 752-6166.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

91 Office Space For Rent

SHOP/OFFICE space for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days. 756-7814 nights.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE space for rent. Convenient location. New building. All services provided. 756-6186. Ask for Steve Umstead.

OFFICE OR RETAIL space available. 1000 or 2000 square feet. Will remodel to suit tenant or lease as is. Located beside Larry's Carpetland. 748-2300.

5000 SQUARE FOOT office building located 264 Bypass West with 46 paved parking spaces. Call 758-2300 days. 758-1742 nights.

GRADE "A" FRYER PARTS

BREAST
With Wing



79^c

LB.

LEG WITH THIGH Lb. **59^c**



Gwaltney Bacon 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

OVERTON'S FINEST
GROUND BEEF 3 Lb. Pkg. Or More Lb. **\$1.59**

HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS



Giant Roll

38^c

MRS. FILBERT

MARGARINE Lb. Pkg. **2/\$1.00**

WIGWAM

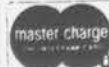
APPLE SAUCE 303 Can **4/\$1.00**



COCA-COLA

89^c

2 Litre Plastic Bottle Each
6 Pack Cans (12 Oz.) \$1.19



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Home Of Greenville's Best Meats
211 Jarvis Street 2 Blocks From ECU. Phone 752-5025

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY,
JULY 4-TUESDAY, JULY 10

"Overton's saves you money everyday"

The grocery prices in this ad are now
available all week long-from Wednesday
A.M. July 4 through Tuesday July 10.

MORRELL PRIDE
FIRST CUT
CHUCK ROAST Lb. **\$1.19**

CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST Lb. **\$1.39**
SHOULDER ROAST Lb. **\$1.69**

MORRELL PRIDE
T-BONE, SIRLOIN STEAKS Lb. **\$2.59**

"FAMILY-PAK" SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

NECK BONES 10 Lbs. . . . **\$4.90**

SPARE RIBS 5-7 Lbs. . . . **\$1.29**

PORK CHOPS 5-7 Lbs. . . . **\$1.49**

SMOKED SAUSAGE 10 Lbs. . . **\$9.90**

WISHBONE DRESSING 8 Oz. Bottle Your Choice **2/\$1**
French, Thousand Island, Salad Secret, Italian

CALIFORNIA Large Size
CANTALOUPE **58^c** Each

YELLOW
ONIONS 3 Lb. Bag **79^c**

No stamps, no games, no gimmicks, no thrills; these things can only add to the cost of your total food bill. Everyday low prices on hundreds of items- plus "clip the coupon items"- Greenville's best meats and super fast service-at Overton's, you are number 1 and we treat you that way.

"PEANUT CITY" COUNTRY HAMS

Half Or Whole

\$1.39

Lb.

MORRELL PRIDE FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK Lb. **\$1.89**

FRESH SLICED 7-9 CHOPS
1/4 PORK LOINS Lb. **\$1.59**

QUART JAR DUKE'S
MAYONNAISE **98^c**



LIPTON TEA SPECIAL

3 OZ. JAR INSTANT **\$1.79**
36 OZ. CAN TEA MIX **\$1.79**
100 CT. BOX **\$1.79**

BAKE-RITE
SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can **\$1.49**

GOLDEN **BANANAS**

18^c

LB.

CLIP THIS COUPON

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE

With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding advertised specials. Without coupon 99¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Expires July 10. (Please have coupons clipped separately)



78^c

4-Roll Pkg.

CLIP THIS COUPON

PEPSI-COLA

16 Oz. Carton Of 8 -

With this coupon plus deposit and \$7.50 food order. Without coupon \$1.18 plus deposit. Limit one coupon per customer. Expires July 10. (Please have coupons clipped separately)



98^c

CLIP THIS COUPON

COLONIAL SUGAR

5 LB. BAG

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98^c