

Hurricane Heading Toward S.C. Coast

By MATT BOKOR
Associated Press Writer
COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane David, the killer of at least 800 persons, churned along the Atlantic Coast today with dead aim on the 300-year-old city of Charleston, S.C., after pummeling the coast of north-central Florida.

A hurricane warning was posted from Daytona Beach, Fla., north to Cape Fear, N.C., and coastal communities of Georgia were still in peril.

Residents of coastal areas of Georgia and South Carolina were evacuated as weather officials predicted the storm packing 90 mph winds would hit land again later today.

"There's no question about it," said Dick Shenot of the National Weather Service at Charleston. "Charleston is going to get hit." He predicted that by mid-afternoon hurricane-force winds would sweep the historic city of 60,000 residents, home of Ft. Sumter where the Civil War began, with tides 6 to 8 feet above normal.

At 10 a.m. EDT, the hurricane was located near latitude 30.5 north and longitude 80.8 west, or about 35 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla. Picking up speed slightly, it was moving toward the north at 12 to 15 mph.

The projected track of the storm would take it very close to the Georgia coast, weather officials said, and a slight jog to the left would cause it to hit land.

Charleston residents cut short Labor Day celebrations, canceled school today and started battenning down for the storm.

"There's not a loaf of bread left in the store," said Billy Powell, a co-manager of a James Island grocery. A Charleston department store reported brisk sales of flashlights, radio batteries, cooking fuel, camp stoves, lamp oil and hurricane lamps.

Low areas of the plush resort of Hilton Head Island near the Georgia border were ordered evacuated and the two-lane bridge leading to the mainland was bumper-to-bumper with cars.

Rain and gale force winds gusting to 45 mph were already buffeting the Georgia coast off Brunswick. With the approach of the worst hurricane area to threaten the area in 32 years, the causeway linking coastal Sea Island and St. Simons Island was already closed by water.

The densely populated Miami area was spared Monday as David, one of the century's worst summer storms, hit the United States mainland after taking a heavy toll in the Caribbean.

Hurricane-spawned tor-

nados snaked out ahead as it ripped through a string of coastal cities, leaving behind power outages, roofless homes, shattered windows and damaged condominiums.

Furious winds snatched refrigerators and television sets out of wrecked apartments and tossed heavy camper trailers a quarter mile.

At least five Florida deaths were indirectly caused by the storm's Labor Day arrival, adding to David's growing toll. In the hard-hit Dominican Republic, officials raised the death count to at least 800.

Dick Young, spokesman for the Kennedy Space Center, said a huge Atlas Centaur launch rocket was the only heavy piece of hardware left exposed, and that no major damage was reported.

Just south, the hurricane devastated two condominiums and dozens of trailers when it roared through the near-deserted island town of Melbourne Beach.

"Televisions, radios, refrigerators — everything — was sucked out and thrown across the street," said Police Chief Euel Roberts. "It ripped out about 50 percent of the trailers, did

hundreds of thousands of dollars of damages.

"There were so many pieces. I've seen a lot of pictures of that, but I've never seen so much destruction in one place," Roberts said.

"The whole county is just a mess. Telephones out, no power, blocked roads," said a spokeswoman for the Brevard County sheriff's department.

Ronnie Book, an aide to Gov. Bob Graham, said estimates of David's damages would be made after teams surveyed the coastal area today.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Frederic lost strength and was downgraded to a tropical storm as it moved along the path taken by David last week when David killed more than 800 persons as it attacked Caribbean islands with 150 mph winds. That was more than double the force of Frederic as it moved near Puerto Rico early this morning.

Forecasters admitted the uncertainty of predicting where David would hit in the United States.

David's approach jolted South Floridians over the Labor Day weekend and indirectly caused five deaths.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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

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

SCHOOL INSURANCE

In its continuing effort to inform the public of developing consumer affairs, Hotline is publishing the following from the North Carolina Insurance Commissioner's Office:

School is opening again all over North Carolina, and many parents will have to decide whether to purchase insurance on school-age young people through the schools they are attending.

The Consumer Insurance Information Division of the State Insurance Commissioner's Office has had many calls asking for an evaluation of this insurance product.

In deciding whether or not to purchase the insurance, basically known as "scholastic accident insurance," several points should be considered.

These policies are usually a "limited benefit" type policy providing coverage for accidental injuries only, and are not generally "hospitalization" type policies. Some of the usual limitations are: limited dollar benefits provided for a specific type of injury; expenses incurred as the result of the accident must be for medical or dental services which are recommended by a physician; expenses must be incurred 30 to 90 days from the date of the accident; most policies only provide benefits for a period of 52 weeks following the accident, regardless of whether or not additional treatment is required. Accidental death or loss of limbs benefits are available, but must occur within a specific time from the date of the accident.

Many families have group insurance policies, and school officials usually tell youngsters that if such comprehensive family plans are carried, additional insurance is not necessary to participate in school activities. However, this word does not always get home to parents or guardians.

In order to fully understand school accident policies, parents and guardians are requested to read the policy forms very carefully. If parents have questions, they may contact the Insurance Commissioner's Office, (919) 733-2032, or write Consumer Insurance Information Division, N. C. Insurance Commissioner's Office, P.O. Box 26387, Raleigh, N. C. 27611.

Revision Of Tax Advised

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state should revise its property-appraisal system to make taxation more equitable, the director of the state Ad Valorem Tax Division says.

Douglas R. Holbrook, director of the agency, said there has been growing reaction to the appraisal system because of inequities. He said some types of property are being appraised every year and others are appraised only every eight years.

Holbrook suggested that a study commission be established to recommend revisions in the system so that North Carolina will not find itself in the same position of California, where voters approved a constitutional amendment limiting property taxes.

He said he favors annual appraisal of real estate in all counties rather than the current system under which appraisals are made every eight years.

County tax bases are made up of real-estate holdings, personal property and public-service company holdings. While real estate is revalued every eight years, property in the other two categories is reappraised annually.

Duke Power Co. has protested its property-tax bills in several counties, claiming that it pays a larger share of taxes in those areas because its property is appraised more often than other land. Duke has appealed the taxes to the state Property

Tax Commission, which has yet to hear any of the cases.

There have been protests by citizens in several counties, including Burke and Rockingham. In Burke County, property owners hurled insults, threats and a few eggs and rocks at public officials and in Rockingham County a group of citizens has demanded a revaluation.

"We are going to continue to have problems if something is not done to change the present system," Holbrook said. "The present eight-year system works to the detriment of everybody."

Counties currently raise their taxes to compensate for inflation rather than revaluing property every year.

In theory, the tax rate should go down when real estate is revalued every eighth year, but Holbrook said that inflation and the differences in appraisal schedules causes the tax burden to shift during each eight-year period from homeowners to business and industry.

When property is revalued, most of the burden goes back to homeowners. Tax rates do not drop as much as many expect and in many cases taxes actually increase.

Holbrook said a study commission could work out problems with developing a system "under which all property is revalued annually. He said it would be expensive to initiate such a system but that costs would even out once good tax records were obtained.

"We are going to continue to have problems if we can't do something," Holbrook said. "Nobody is predicting a lessening of inflation, and if it continues at its present rate for the next eight years, people are going to find their property valuation doubling."

Stumbled On 'Corn Mash'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Firefighters answering a routine alarm in north Philadelphia found more than 700 gallons of "corn mash" — whiskey in its fermenting stage — but no moonshiners.

After putting out a fire on the first floor of a house Monday, firefighters went upstairs and found fourteen 55-gallon drums of whiskey bubbling from the heat below, fire officials said.

WITHDRAWAL

PARIS (AP) — France has started withdrawing its 2,000 troops from Chad following formation of a transitional government which includes all factions in the strife-torn nation, Agence France Presse reports.



Quick Sell-Out

BUYING TIME — East Carolina University students line up to purchase tickets to the games between the ECU Pirates and

North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina here yesterday. The ticket office opened for the sale of student tickets at 6:00 p.m. and some students had waited in line for 24 hours to buy them. All of those on hand for the students were sold out shortly after 10:00 p.m. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Agree To Draft Simpson Village Land-Use Plan

By STUART SAVAGE

Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners this morning agreed to contract with the Village of Simpson to draft a land use plan for the community.

Mayor John McDonald told the board that the village has received a \$1,450 grant and that the community will fund an additional \$1,450. The land use plan, according to the board, will be done by the county planner.

The board honored Roy Beck, through a resolution of appreciation and commendation, for his work in the county as District Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service.

Beck came to Pitt County in 1961 and retired in March.

Commissioners postponed action on bids to demolish the old hospital building on Johnston Street. Two bids were received for the demolition, one from E. R. Lewis Construction Co. for \$9,600 and the second from Bill Harrelson Construction Co. for \$14,559.

However, the board awarded a contract to Jordan Business Forms, Inc. of Charlotte for printing some

70,000 individual tax abstracts for the county. The Jordan firm submitted a bid of \$1,848.21 for the printing.

Commissioners also approved the sale of a 1.07 acre plot of Pitt-Greenville Airport land to Bernice Branch for \$23,000 subject to the approval of the Greenville City Council and raised bids.

The negotiated bid was part of an agreement under which a 25 acre tract of land was purchased North of the airport.

The bid was for a plot of land separated from the airport by N.C. 11-U.S. 13 and adjacent to the old fairgrounds which Branch owns.

The board also gave approval to a \$568,774 project to rebuild a taxiway parallel to the newly reconstructed Southwest-Northeast runway at the airport.

Funds for the project include a \$455,019 federal grant, \$56,877.50 state grant and \$56,877.50 in local funds, which have already been budgeted by the city and county.

Pitt Memorial Hospital director Jack Richardson

told the board this morning that bids for the new bed tower will be opened October 2.

Richardson also told commissioners that for the first

time, more than 400 patients were housed in Pitt Memorial Hospital last month. He explained that 403 patients were housed in the facility on August 29.

Candidate Sees An Obligation

Gretchen W. Skinner has filed for a seat on the Greenville City Council.

Mrs. Skinner was born in and has lived most of her life in Greenville. She is married to S.H. Skinner and has two children, Mrs. J. D. Longfellow and Dr. William C. Goodwin Jr., both of Laurinburg, and four grandchildren.

She has worked as a legal secretary, as secretary to a vice-president of East Carolina College and also as secretary to the chairman of the ECU Department of Political Science, Dr. William Troutman, and as a state court reporter.

She said she has never before sought public office, but is doing so at this time because "I have noticed for some time that people who should have served in public office because of their long-term benefits of living here have not done so, that is, not many. It's like jury duty. We

need jurors, must have them, but a lot of people are not willing to give the time and effort to serve. If I am elected, I will do my honest best to serve my hometown as it has served me for many years."



GRETCHEN SKINNER

Steps Taken For Eventuality Of Storm In Pitt

By TOM BAINES

Reflector Staff Writer

Area authorities are keeping an eye on the progress of Hurricane David and are maintaining a state of readiness in the event the Pitt County area experiences storm problems.

Bobby Joyner, the county's Civil Preparedness coordinator, said this morning that steps have been taken already to designate certain public schools in the city and county for use by residents in a storm emergency.

Joyner said that if it appears the hurricane will affect our area, residents will be able to go to any of the following schools: A. G. Cox School in Winterville; Ayden Elementary; Grifton Grammar School, D. H. Conley High School, Farmville Central High School, G. R. Whitfield School in Grimesland, Wellcome Middle School, Bethel Elementary, Rose High School here and Sadie Sautter School here.

Joyner urged county residents to go to the school nearest them if a hurricane approaches. He added that area citizens should stay tuned to local radio and television stations for information and announcements regarding school openings and

storm progress.

The spokesman mentioned that residents should stay inside during a storm and remain in the center or hallway areas of their homes if they do not go to a school facility.

If residents do leave their homes and go to a school, Joyner said, they should take with them blankets, pillows, drinking water and sandwiches or other convenient food items. Pets should not be taken to the schools, he suggested.

Joyner pointed out that steps should be taken by citizens to tie down any items in their yards that might be blown by strong winds and to secure their property as much as possible.

"We would ask people who have emergency calls to use the Community Center emergency number of 752-5136," he related. General information calls should be made to 752-5137, Joyner said, but he urged residents to listen to radio and television announcements for updates.

According to Joyner, the only evacuation steps that would be taken in the event of a hurricane here would involve helping residents from low lying areas that might experience flooding.

(Continued on page 8)

Co-Chairmen In United Way

Tommy Edwards and Chet Emerson will serve as co-chairmen of the Special Gifts division of the 1979 United Way campaign in Pitt County, according to ECU Chancellor Thomas Brewer, 1979 campaign chairman.

"I'm sure Tommy and Chet will do a wonderful job for the

Special Gifts division this year," said Brewer. "Both have been active in many community affairs."

Edwards, president and general manager of Carolina Dairies Corporation, Greenville, received his bachelor's

(Continued on page 8)



TOMMY EDWARDS



CHET EMERSON

FOCUS



Back to the Books

It's that time of year again. The long summer days of swimming, roller skating and playing baseball are ending, as millions of students are returning to books, classrooms, and another year of school. Many of the important early developments in education in this country began in Massachusetts. Puritans settling in Boston built the first secondary school in the American colonies in 1635. In 1647, Massachusetts became the first colony to require public schools to be built. Two hundred years later, the Quincy Grammar School in Quincy, Massachusetts, became the first school to divide students into grades. Massachusetts was also the first state to require its children to go to school.

DO YOU KNOW — Which Massachusetts school is the country's oldest institution of higher learning?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — A person may be included in the labor force at 16.

9-4-79

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Hurricane Adds To Honeymoon

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane David gave a Charlotte couple a Virgin Islands honeymoon that surpassed their wildest expectations.

"Nobody could have a honeymoon like that," said Chuck Jenkins, 22. "A \$2½-million house, a hurricane ... it had everything."

Jenkins and his wife, Kenya, spent a night and a day on a mansion on top of a mountain, well-sheltered from the edge of the hurricane.

The couple married Aug. 25 and left the next day for Peter Island.

"We first heard of the hurricane at Tortollo," said Jenkins of the small island where they caught a boat for the 20-minute ride to Peter Island, in the British Virgin Islands.

"At that time, it was about 500 miles away, to the south-

east. We took it like we were in Charlotte. Why should we worry? It'll never get near us. Little did we know," he said.

By Wednesday, the hurricane was 200 miles from the resort where they were staying, and the resort manager called a meeting.

"They were giving us a choice: We could go back to Tortilla and try to get back to the States. Or we could stick it out," he said. "We more or less decided to stick it out."

Five minutes later, all air service stopped. The resort management moved the group to the basement of a mansion on a mountain top, about 1,000 feet above sea level. The storm hit around 6 a.m. Thursday.

"The wind, it was blowing hard," said Mrs. Jenkins, 20. "You could hear cans rolling in the corridor. The rain was coming in the windows. A stream of water was coming down the stairs."

The full force of the storm passed by Peter Island. But 80 mph winds roared and 35-foot waves washed over their seaside resort, flooding the lobby and bar. However, their rooms stayed dry, they found when they came back Thursday night.

The Jenkins left Friday afternoon.

"This is a honeymoon that nobody has ever had," Jenkins said.

Challenger On The Kennedy Doorstep

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

— Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. is taking his presidential quest to U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy's

doorstep this month with campaign appearances in Massachusetts.

Tom Quinn, manager of the Democratic governor's campaign, says he is planning Brown's strategy on the assumption that Kennedy means it when he says he isn't a candidate in 1980.

Quinn predicted Brown would be "very strong" in a two-way race against President Carter in Massachusetts and that Brown could win the March 4 Massachusetts primary.

"If Kennedy is running in Massachusetts, it is unlikely anybody could defeat him. But I do not believe he will be a candidate. In that situation, I would expect Brown could do quite well. I think it is a very strong area for Governor Brown," Quinn said in an interview.

"In Massachusetts, there was a strong feeling Carter is just not up to the job, just not competent to be president," Quinn said.

Brown, who formed an "exploratory committee" and started raising campaign funds in July, is the only open challenger to Carter for the Democratic nomination.

But Brown's campaign is so far minuscule — 15 paid workers, including Quinn, in a Los Angeles headquarters, and one paid staff member and two full-time volunteers who hope to open campaign headquarters this week in Boston and Manchester, N.H.

Nevertheless, Quinn said Brown, who beat Carter in several primaries with a splashy-but-late bid for the nomination

in 1976, will definitely campaign nationwide in 1980: "I don't see any circumstance that would lead the governor to decide not to run."

Quinn returned to California recently after a five-day tour of New Hampshire and Massachusetts. He said Brown will make his first campaign trip Sept. 9-12, spending two days in New Hampshire, one in Massachusetts and one in New York.

In addition to a series of private meetings with local Democratic leaders, Brown plans appearances at two political picnics in New Hampshire, site of the nation's first primary next February.

But Brown, whose greatest strength in the past has been among young voters, has picked a campus setting for his major appearance in each state — St. Anselm's College in New Hampshire, Boston College in Massachusetts and Columbia University in New York.

The Brown strategy in Massachusetts is typical of the 41-year-old governor's campaign style — very short on grassroots organizing, but keyed to dramatic bids for news media attention.

By going directly to Kennedy's doorstep, Brown is challenging the Massachusetts senator to respond to his campaign. And at the same time, Brown is focusing attention on Kennedy's ambiguous position as a front-runner in polls. Kennedy says he isn't a candidate, but he stops short of withdrawing completely from the presidential race.

In New Hampshire, Quinn cautiously is cultivating the underdog role, predicting that the advantages of incumbency make Carter very formidable in early primaries.

But Quinn said Brown would make "a significant effort in New Hampshire," campaigning on issues such as inflation, Brown's fiscal conservatism, his opposition to nuclear power, and Carter's handling of the gasoline and fuel oil shortage.

Another key Brown aide, chief of staff Gray Davis, who accompanied Quinn on part of his New England tour, was more positive about Brown's chances in New Hampshire. He said voters in that state "are casting about for an alternative to the president."

Davis conceded that Brown has few dedicated supporters so far in New Hampshire, but that the negative perception of Carter gives Brown an opportunity to present his record to a receptive electorate.

"We are prepared to spend the time necessary to do that. We are very optimistic about New Hampshire," Davis said.

The Neighborhood Has Dread Of A New Arena

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Mason Farm Road is "one of the nicest neighborhoods in Chapel Hill," according to the people who live there. And the last addition they want to see to their nice neighborhood is a sports coliseum.

But officials at the University of North Carolina own a piece of property on the road, and they hope to build what they call a student athletic center, but what the neighbors call an arena, there by 1985. The road borders the southern edge of the UNC campus.

The area's residents say the university has broken an oral promise not to build an athletic facility on the property, which they feel could be the site of a more useful building.

And they're worried that the center will threaten the existence of their neighborhood, bringing hordes of people and traffic to Mason Farm Road during big athletic events.

The state Advisory Budget Commission recently cleared the way for the university to begin raising \$21 million to build the facility, which the school hopes will be funded totally through gifts. The state Legislature has already approved the center.

But there is still one stumbling block before the university can begin construction. It must first obtain a special land-

use permit from the town of Chapel Hill. Mason Farm residents say they intend to make an issue of the construction.

One of their main arguments is that Dr. H.G. Baity, who sold the 44.9-acre tract to the university in 1974 for \$500,000, wanted the land used for expansion of medical or science buildings.

Baity's wife, Elizabeth, told Chapel Hill aldermen (now councilmen) last September that those were her husband's wishes. She also said her husband had an oral agreement with the university that the land would not be used for an athletic facility.

Dr. Carl W. Gottschalk, a Kenan professor of medicine at UNC and a resident of Mason Farm Road, said Baity told his neighbors he had sold the property during a gathering several years ago.

"He said he had sold the land and extracted a promise from the university that could not be put in writing," Gottschalk said. Baity said the university had promised no athletic facility would be built on the property, he said.

But John L. Temple, UNC

vice president for business and finance, said he investigated the transaction and found no evidence or record of any agreement between Baity and the university about land use.

It was highly unlikely, Temple said, that the university would have agreed to acquire the land with such restrictions.



DIES — Homer E. Capehart, three-term Republican senator from Indiana, died Monday at the age of 82. Capehart, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, was elected in 1944 and defeated by Birch Bayh in 1962. (AP Laser-photo)

Light Damage In Monday Fire

A fire at 105 North Oak St. about 8:31 p.m. yesterday caused light fire, smoke and water damage to an apartment, Greenville Fire and Rescue Department officials reported.

Investigators said the fire apparently started in a second-floor closet and spread to the attic of the building, but was quickly extinguished by firefighters.

Officers said the blaze may have started from an electrical short-circuit.

Aging Horse Is 'In The Money'

PATASKALA, Ohio (AP) — Take a 9-year-old horse one hoof away from the dog food mill, an 88-year-old nearly blind farmer who hates rocking chairs and what you get is a racing team that gives the young bucks fits on the local trotting circuit.

Ten years ago, when everybody expected C.A. "Happy" Orndorff to retire, he swapped his faithful team of work horses and a place in the sun for a brown mare and headed for the county fair racing circuit.

The two gained a respectable reputation on the tracks Marysville, Fredricktown, Cambridge and Mount Vernon until last year when Orndorff traded for Victor Painter.

"The first week I had him I took him to Marysville and went out and won two straight heats," Orndorff recollected.

Arrest Man For Embezzlement

Douglas James Gray, 29 of 401 Church St. was arrested Friday by Greenville Police on charges of embezzlement, Chief Glenn Cannon reported today.

Cannon said Gray was charged in connection with the alleged embezzlement of \$309.85 from the Royal Crown Bottling Co. at 218 Airport Rd.

Cars Collide On Greenville Blvd.

Cars driven by Elizabeth Hardin Wiley of Plano, Tex. and Mark Allen Lancaster Jr. of Tarboro collided about 6:04 p.m. yesterday on Greenville Boulevard, 180 feet East of the Memorial Drive intersection, police reported.

Officers estimated damage from the collision at \$1,000 to the Wiley car, \$1,200 to the Lancaster vehicle, and \$50 to a fence post and railing at Grant Buick Mazda at 603 Greenville Blvd.

Creating An Atmosphere

GLACIER, Wash. (AP) — It usually takes only one pie in the face to realize this little town west of Mount Baker is different.

Take this weekend, for instance — please. There was the "Out-To-Lunch Bunch" racing through the woods changing underwear as they went, and the 12 panting pooches that sat down to a "black leash and tails" dinner Saturday night at Gary Graham's World Famous Antique General Store and Deluxe Gourmet Self Service Restaurant.

Graham, a 44-year-old Boeing engineer who ran off to Glacier seven years ago, chartered a helicopter for a picnic on top of the mountain two years ago, and has another scheduled for Sept. 22.

"I guess I'm trying to create an atmosphere where people can be who they really are," says Graham. "And people aren't bad. They're fantastic, when you allow them to do and be what they want."

Delinda Rogers, a waitress at the restaurant, watched the "Out-To-Lunch Bunch" stagger across the finish line where they were pelted with pies and shrugged: "I was looking for work and I saw a sign on the door that said, 'Waitress Wanted' — must be willing to work under bizarre conditions."

Kiwanis Cancels Family Picnic

The Greenville Kiwanis Club has canceled the family picnic that was planned for Wednesday in Green Springs Park.

The regular club meeting will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Tom's Restaurant.

PIRANHAS SEIZED
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Filipino officials have killed 80 piranha after seizing the banned carnivorous fish from a pet shop which allegedly smuggled them into the country from Singapore.

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ordinary leather shoes were scuffed and scraped; while the **Kidproof** Shoes were virtually unmarked. Amazing, but true! Yet for all its strength and durability, **Kidproof** Leather is soft, flexible and lightweight—unlined for natural absorption. Plus the unique weather resistant finish shrugs off water and mud. Just wipe clean with a damp cloth, no polishing necessary. Let us prove it to you! See these amazing shoes today at your **Jumping-Jacks®** dealer. **Kidproof Leather Shoes**—available in a wide range of sizes and styles for boys and girls. *Proven in repeated lab and consumer tests.

Brody's
PITT PLAZA

Women Seek More Money For Women's Causes

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

United Press International

Women are taking dead aim on "wealthy, white, conservative, middle-aged males" who hold the money bags for most philanthropic foundations.

Mary Jean Tully says men's lack of awareness of women's new role in society makes them stingy about giving more bucks to women's projects.

Ms. Tully, New York feminist, is founder and "co-chair" — the non-sexist term for co-chairman — of the a group calling itself the National Committee for Responsible Philanthropy.

Formerly, she headed the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Now she's an authority on who and what gets how much from which of the 27,000 private foundations in America. She says it's "outrageous and shocking" that the foundation establishment gave just \$12 million for women's programs in 1976.

That's \$12 million out of \$2 billion given away for all kinds of causes. And most of the \$12 million — two-thirds — came from just 10 foundations. The good guy foundations, in Ms. Tully's ledger, include:

The Ford Foundation, Carnegie Corporation, Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation, N.Y. Community Trust, Rockefeller Family Fund, San Francisco Foundation, Helena Rubinstein Foundation, Cleveland Foundation of California.

Tully said more than two-thirds of all the rest of the nation's foundations never have made a grant to a women's project.

"The key reason is most foundation trustees and officers are wealthy, conservative, middle-aged white males — ratio of 6 to 1," she said.

"These men hold traditional views of women's roles in society or have little awareness of what is occurring. As a result, they have little inclination to lend a hand to women's programs at grant-making time."

There is a trend to putting more women on foundation boards but it's having little impact, says Ms. Tully. She said:

"Women are getting on foundation boards but, unfortunately, mostly they're tokens — put on boards to break up the all-male makeup."

Also contributing to the low level of foundation support for women's projects, according to Ms. Tully, are:

—The lack of professional staff at most foundations.

—Where there is a professional staff, a lack of knowledge about women's issues and therefore an inability to judge grant proposals in this field.

—A strong perception by most women seeking grants that a project must be "conspicuously superior" to be funded.

She gave this example of a field of interest that needs funding: "We need studies on how to shape the practice of medicine so it's non-sexist."

And another one: "We need to study women

and their treatment in the armed forces."

Tully talked about women's share of private philanthropy in America in connection with a new report to the Ford Foundation. Titled "Financial Support of Women's Programs in the 1970s," it documents a low level of giving from foundations.

Tully did a small survey on the subject four years ago. She found then the foundations gave \$1.7 million to women's programs — "four-tenths of 1 percent of all the money they gave."

"The new report," Tully said, "shows in 1976 the giving for women's programs was made a quantum leap — up to six-tenths of 1 percent of all they money foundations gave."

"I call it shocking and outrageous."

She acknowledged Foundations must promote and support things their wealthy contributors are interested in — and that, perhaps, the people who run the foundations and are on their boards have their hands tied.

The bigger Foundations tend to be interested in health and hospitals, education, the arts.

"That aside," Tully said, "there is simply no way to justify so shoddy a performance on the giving for women's programs."

"We're talking about the largest minority group in the country — women."

"The minority is actually a majority, comprising 53 percent of the population."

During the period covered by the report to the Ford Foundation, one university received from three Foundations an amount equivalent to almost all the foundation money for women's programs nationwide.

What kinds of women's programs need funding from foundations?

Nearly all of the 250 women interviewed by the Ford researchers said the most pressing need is for action programs intended to change institutions, not to help individual women.

The report to the Ford Foundation included opinions of selected grant-makers and grant-seekers or recipients.

Here are some points cited by grant-makers with a high-to-moderate informal commitment to women's issues:

—"We don't want to say that our only concern is women. Social justice is a theme that runs through all our categories. We don't want to stratify on the basis of groups, because that could raise unreasonable expectations from women's groups."

—"Male staff here are threatened."

Comments made by grant-makers with low commitments to women's programs included these:

—"Our guidelines were established years ago. I think our definition is still valid and there's no reason to change. We support other programs that are minority, and they're not singled out. If we single out women, then we should single out other groups."

—"Eighty to 90 percent of my contacts with grantees are with

men. There are a few token women, but they have little power."

Comments from grant recipients included:

—"I was lucky enough to

attract the attention of the agency's resident feminist, who bird-dogged the review of my proposal."

—"...at the time this project was started the director...was a

woman and the advisory board president was a woman."

Simply put: a catalyst in many programs successfully funded was the presence of a woman in a position of power who helped to mobilize effort.

In a few instances, women in small foundations had called meetings of other foundation officials to stimulate interest in a particular women's project.

In three cases, corporate foundations had been on the verge of rejecting women's projects when women within the corporations intervened successfully, the report to the Ford Foundation noted.

What is a women's program, anyway?

There were 44 responses to that question put to foundations and agencies contacted by analysts putting together the report to the Ford Foundation.

Three broad definitions emerged:

1. Programs that improve the status of women in American society.

2. Programs that are run solely by women and for women.

3. Programs that may not be exclusively for women but have a direct or indirect influence on them.

The report to the Ford Foundation contained definitions of "most ideal" and

"least ideal" women's projects.

A sampling of "most ideal": —Programs focusing on support, counseling, or information for women re-entering labor market.

—Most frequently mentioned as ideal were programs that helped women improve skills, gave them greater access to male-dominated fields; provided contact with other women.

A sampling of "least ideal": —Projects considered troublesome had poor leadership, poor organization, or lack of observable outcome.

—"The people were hard to trust, and nervous about what they wanted to do."

—"They're bright women who are hostile and reject the system and structures. Dealing with them was like dealing with molasses."

What would more money for women's programs buy?

The report to the Ford Foundation answers:

"When grant recipients were asked to name other means of increasing the influence of their projects, a surprising number talked not of additions to their programs but of ways to share information and experience."

"Of 39 respondents, nearly half mentioned the need to reach the public through media coverage, publications, and publicity."



She "Acts Her Age" Wants A Man Who Does

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Who does that 62-year-old codger think he is? God's gift to virgins? He said he could marry a 22-year-old, but she wasn't a virgin. So now he's romancing a 19-year-old dancing instructor who is a virgin but can't date him because it's against house rules.

I'm a few years older than our Casanova, but I wouldn't have him on a silver platter. I, too, would like a companion, but I know my place. I have a lot to offer. Not too bad to look at, have a comfortable home which I'd gladly share with a man willing to carry his own weight. I'm a fine cook and housekeeper. I still raise all my own vegetables, can, and do chores as though I still lived on a farm. I'm not trying to sell myself. I don't have to. I get along fine as is, but sometimes it's a lonely existence.

Once when I refused to date a married man, he said, "A woman your age can't be too choosy!" Well, I can be choosy enough never to date a man who has a wife sitting at home waiting for him!

Abby, is there a man anywhere who wants a wife, companion, helpmate, a good woman to help see him through the sunset years of life? Seems to me there would be more available men for us older women if more people would act their age.

ACTING MY AGE IN MO.

DEAR ACTING: What do you mean by "acting one's age"? It's time we abandoned those old stereotypes. Anything a man or woman is capable of doing at his or her age is an appropriate activity and should be enjoyed to the fullest without embarrassment or apologies.

You sound like a woman who would appeal to many home-loving men in your age bracket, but no man is going to break down your door to offer you companionship. Get involved in community affairs; meet people! Life need not be lonely.

DEAR ABBY: My husband went back to college to get his degree, so now I have three college "kids" on my hands—a 19-year-old daughter, a 22-year-old son, and a 50-year-old husband.

When I saw this slightly overweight, balding freshman dressed in tight jeans, tennis shoes and a UCLA T-shirt, I thought he looked ridiculous, and told him so. He didn't take it very well. In fact, he gave me an argument.

Just between us girls, Abby, do you think a man should dress for the occasion or according to his age?

BEVERLY HILLS MAMA

DEAR MAMA: A man should dress any way he wants to dress. No need to remind him that a diaper does not an infant make.

DEAR ABBY: My son is marrying a girl from England, where the marriage and reception will take place. My husband and I will be the only ones from the States to attend. We will have a reception here in Massachusetts for relatives and friends two weeks later.

My question: Would it be proper for the bride to wear her wedding gown at our reception? I've had differences of opinions from people. Some say definitely not; others say as long as they cannot attend the wedding in England, they would like to see the bride in her wedding gown.

We would appreciate your opinion.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: How does the bride feel about it? I personally find the idea charming and novel. The guests will love it, and the bride will get twice the mileage out of her bridal gown.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

At Wit's End—By Erma Bombeck

You hear a lot or talk these days about the marriages that don't last.

One of my favorite parts of the newspaper is the section devoted to couples celebrating their 50th wedding anniversaries.

Some of the photographs reflect embarrassment over the fuss being made. Some show them standing three feet apart. Some husbands and wives even look alike.

But the part I like best is where they sum up their lives together. The other day I read where one couple said, "We've hauled water by horse and wagon, coped with the cold and the deep snow, raised and educated a family of ten, and lost a daughter, Virginia."

That's 50 years of living — condensed in 27 words.

You have to wonder. Were there other moments? Did they hang wallpaper together? Argue about who slept next to the wall? Toast a no-baby month? Become jealous over a guidance counselor?

Did she get sick of his same joke year after year? Did he tire of hearing about her arthritis? Did they wonder about their future together the year he taught her how to drive? The year his mother babysat and cleaned her oven? Was he cheap? Was she boring?

Did he have an annoying habit of picking his teeth with his tongue and making a clicking noise that drove her up the wall? Did she say every night for 30 years when he walked through the front door, "Is that you?"

Did they really love one another through fevers, flu, fatness, nausea, irritability and sarcasm — or did they just hang on?

Did they disappoint one another when the baby died, when he lost his job, or when she felt neglected?

Did she ever know he hated peppers in his meat loaf and she had put peppers in the meat loaf for 50 years? Did he ever suspect she hated house slippers without heels, but buy them every Christmas?

Ten children... that's a lot of shoes, a lifetime of overbites, an eternity of "Can I's?"... endless evenings of PTA's, an uninterrupted span of "We've got the children to think about." Golden anniversaries — like the metal — are very precious in this country. Pound for pound, they outclass everything else.

How do they do it? Different ways. As one golden celebrant replied when he was asked how he held on so long, "I have hopes of getting in the last word."

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A Past Principle Challenged

As Sen. Frank Church said, it is now pretty well established by the U.S. that there are Soviet combat troops. It is a matter of very serious concern to the Western Hemisphere.

The presence of Soviet missiles in Cuba brought the world to the brink of war in the 1960s when President John F. Kennedy challenged the Russians on the issue.

The principle we established then can be quickly lost if we allow the Soviets to undertake a military buildup on an island 90 miles off our shore.

Times are different now than they were in the

1960s. We are now talking to the Russians, and the SALT arms limitation treaty has been hammered out in hopes of reducing military expenditures. Nevertheless the Soviet buildup of military might is awesome, and it must be made clear to the communist giant that the U.S. will not allow further military encroachments in this hemisphere.

Soviet combat troops in Cuba create a dangerous situation for this part of the world. Their presence could harm the prospects for passage of the SALT treaty. The matter should not be taken lightly.

Education Business At Full Throttle

The gigantic business of education in Pitt County was again in full throttle with the return of Pitt County students to school today.

ECU and city school students returned to classes last week.

Education is costly to society, but at the same

time it is the best economic investment that we make.

We trust that all education administrators will strive to see that taxpayers and school patrons receive the best possible from every dollar invested.

THIS AFTERNOON

Rural Transit Dilemma

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Rural and smalltown residents in North Carolina face a serious transportation dilemma as the costs of gasoline — and of the trucks and cars which burn gasoline — skyrocket.

The problem is far more severe for those living in sparsely populated areas than for their city cousins where trucks, buses, taxis and parcel delivery services are available.

The problem is most severe for the elderly and the poor who either can't drive or can't afford to drive.

For the privately-owned vehicle is now, and will remain for the foreseeable future, the way to get around in this state.

Some figures which support these contentions:

People have to travel to work, school, shopping and health care facilities. In rural areas, trips are more frequent and longer. But public transportation is limited almost completely to taxis, buses which may pass on a particular road en route from one town to another, and

some 1,000 social agency vehicles (Head Start, Council on Aging, etc.) operating in 74 counties. The result — fewer than one percent of Tar Heels in rural areas rely on public transit.

Taxi Decline

The smalltown taxi is a traditional way to get around for those who don't have a car, or don't drive. In 1977, only 26 percent of North Carolina towns with a population below 5,000 even had taxi service, while 87 percent with between 5,000 and 10,000 did. Over 10,000, all the towns have taxis.

In the past decade, the number of registered taxicabs in the state has dropped 23 percent, with the decline centered in the smallest towns. In 1976, 22 towns with population under 5,000 lost all taxi service.

While buses connect towns in 94 counties of the state, they don't serve rural areas nor provide service within the towns.

As for in-town bus service, no town in the state under 10,000 population has bus service, and only seven towns of

between 10,000 and 50,000 population have buses. And even where a city bus operates, it doesn't serve nearby rural areas.



BILL NOBLITT

Movement of people aside, the transportation of goods in the countryside is equally as complex. Farming areas must depend on trucks, for the most part, to move bulky cargoes such as grain, tobacco, vegetables over relatively long distances. Industrial centers are shipping finished goods in more concentrated form and in sufficient quantity to attract competition for the business.

Meanwhile, railroads have run into increasing financial difficulties and lately have been seeking to abandon a number of rural and smalltown operations, and federal law regarding regulation of both trucking firms and railways are under

scrutiny and subject to change.

Deregulate

The prevailing sentiment seems to be deregulation, but experts warn that should this occur, the smalltown and rural areas would be hardest hit because then the business firms engaged in shipping would be free to hustle for their markets and would not be required to serve low-profit (or money-losing) areas.

The more information gathered on transportation in low-density areas, the more complex the subject becomes. For example, bus routes in rural areas would obviously lose money because of longer distances and lower ridership. Equally so for trains or truck haulers. Taxicab operators have apparently concluded this and abandoned many losing areas.

Some specialists conclude from this that it will become necessary for the state and federal government to subsidize transportation systems for smalltown and rural residents.



"There has to be a solution to this bloody problem and we must find it before the next millennium!"

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Arrogance Or Rights?

WASHINGTON — Back on Feb. 19, 1975, four and a half years ago, the National Labor Relations Board conducted a union certification election at a J. P. Stevens textile plant in

Wallace, N. C. The Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union lost that election, 540-404, but the board now has overturned the results and ordered the union

recognized after all.

The board based its action a few days ago upon a formidable opinion rendered by administrative law judge Joel A. Harmatz against the company. In addition to ordering the company to bargain with the union, the board imposed an unprecedented penalty upon the Stevens people: The company must pay the union's costs of organizing the Stevens workers.

The field of labor law is an arcane field, as specialized as patent law or tax law, and the NLRB ordinarily is off my beat. The board's offices are only a block from the White House, but I don't suppose I have dropped by more than three or four times in the past 15 years. To read a 128-page opinion in a bitterly contested proceeding is an eye-opening experience for the untutored layman. What a bunch of rascals had we here!

The Stevens company, so far as the NLRB is concerned, may modestly be described as notorious. For 17 years the board has been trying its dead-level best to compel Stevens to bargain collectively with the textile workers' union, and for 17 years Stevens has been flouting the board's commands. Last year a different administrative law judge, Bernard Ries, said that Stevens once undertook certain labor negotiations "with all the tractability and open-mindedness of Sherman at the outskirts of Atlanta."

An observer coming late to the scene must wonder if it is humanly possible for members of the NLRB, at this late date, to judge impartially in any case involving J. P. Stevens. It seems likely that the hated name of Stevens must ring bell-like in their ears, and they salivate at once like Pavlov's dogs.

But an impression emerges from Judge Harmatz's long and labored opinion that if company spokesmen were ugly, union representatives were certainly no beauties. On the stormy battleground of the Wallace plant, Stevens and the union met like black

(Continued on page 5)

Resume Energy Effort

By TOM RAUM

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate energy conferees, among the scrappiest and most long-winded combatants in Washington, are staging a return bout.

The main event: an attempt to produce a compromise standby gasoline rationing and energy conservation bill. Work gets underway within the next few days.

Participants are largely the same two groups that fumed, argued and battled their way to a compromise energy bill in 1978.

That effort began in 1977 and it was nearly a full year before the work was finished and a

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

Sept. 4, 1939

AP Feature Story

Now we know: It's the prewar jitters that make the jitterbugs that way. And if they don't cut out the rug-cutting, it means war, just as it did 25 years ago in World War I.

A couple of fellows told us so. One was Arthur Murray, headliner in ballroom dance instruction.

Listen to what Murray said about it:

"The present outburst of dance crazes is exactly parallel to a rash of jitterbugging that occurred in America in 1913 and 1914. That was the period when the Castles won prominence and America was doing the Turkey Trot."

"During my entire career, I've never witnessed such a tremendous desire on the part of the American people to get rid of nervous tension and frayed nerves by capering on the dance floor as I'm witnessing today."

— Stuart Morgan

CAPITOL LETTER

Eyeing Consumer Issues

By WILLIAM M. WELCH

Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state sunset commission, after spending its first year deregulating watch repairs and similar mundane matters, has turned its attention now to consumer issues and may take on more powerful interests.

The commission's first batch of reports since it battled with the General Assembly over minor concerns came out late last month. And the reports on optometry and opticians may be a signal of the higher visibility the board is to assume.

The commission staff recommended the Legislature change the state's licensing of op-

tometrists and opticians. It said the current regulations are excessive and, by driving up the price of eyeglasses and examinations, are costing North Carolina consumers as much as \$21 million annually in extra charges.

So far, no reaction has been heard from those professions. But they have proved their lobbying influence in other battles in the General Assembly, such as over a law that now permits optometrists — who are not medical doctors — to use drugs in their practice.

The staff is now at work on similar studies of state regulation of lawyers and doctors, and while the reports are not complete, the staff is expected to recommend at the least that the some of the

secrecy shrouding regulation of those professions be lifted.

"The greater visibility of the sunset commission was inevitable," said state Sen. Willis Whichard, D-Durham, who was largely responsible for passage of a sunset act in 1977. "They've gotten themselves broken in pretty well on the lesser areas, and now they're ready for the big things."

The sunset commission, called the Governmental Evaluations Commission, was set up to review 100 state regulatory and licensing agencies. The regulatory laws expire over a six-year period unless renewed or altered by the General Assembly.

In its first legislative session, the commission and its director, Paul Jordan, had to fight for its most mundane recommendations — extermination of the state board of watchmaking and repair. They succeeded in killing that board, but not before the fight became a test case for the Legislature's resolve to drop regulations — particularly when the trades are protected by the regulation and want to

keep it.

Now come the optometry recommendations that may set off a battle even before the 12-member sunset commission itself.

The reports cited a 1976 study by University of North Carolina professor James Begun, which found North Carolina had the highest average cost of an eye examination by an optometrist of 33 states surveyed, \$32.97. With three years of inflation figured in, the commission staff concluded the average cost of an exam in North Carolina is \$11.54 higher than in states without restrictive regulations — amounting to \$10 million in extra costs each year.

For the purchase of a pair of eyeglasses, the staff concluded the average price in North Carolina is \$58.17, or \$12.63 higher than in states without regulations. With an estimated 880,000 pair sold this year, the staff concluded North Carolinians with poor vision are being charged \$11.1 million too much.

The reason for the higher (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

THE FIRST COMMANDMENT

The first commandment is, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

The fact that this commandment comes first in the Decalogue is significant, for it should be the first commandment in the life of every sincere religious believer. On this commandment all other commandments are based.

And by the same token, disobedience to this commandment is the basis of all sinning. Modern pragmatists tend to believe that a thing is right depending upon

whether or not it works to human advantage. The position religion must take is that a thing is right or wrong depending upon whether it involves obedience or disobedience to the will of God.

Certainly obedience to God works to man's advantage, but even if it did not, the will of God must still be obeyed. And, if at any time it appears that obedience to God does not accrue to human welfare, the trouble is that we have not waited long enough to find out.

Elisha Douglass

Great Bull Market Of 1920s

By CHET CURRIER

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Few people knew it at the time, but 50 years ago this week Wall Street and the United States stood at a landmark point.

In the first week of September 1929, a runaway bull market in stocks reached its climax. Less than two months away was the crash that was to usher in the Great Depression.

"On Sept. 3, by common consent, the great bull market of the 1920s came to an end," the economist John Kenneth Galbraith wrote in his book "The Great Crash 1929."

"Economics, as always, vouchsafes us few dramatic turning points. Its events are invariably fuzzy or even indeterminate. On some days that followed — a few only —

some averages were actually higher.

"However, never again did the market manifest its old confidence. The later peaks were not peaks but brief interruptions of a downward trend."

In the stock market Sept. 3, the day after Labor Day, General Electric reached 396 1/4, three times where it stood a year and a half before; Radio hit 101, having quintupled in 18 months, and U.S. Steel was 261 1/4, double its early-1928 level.

"Remember that on that day few people imagined that the peak had actually been reached," said Frederick Lewis Allen in his book "Only Yesterday."

"The enormous majority expected the Big Bull Market to go on and on. For the blood of the pioneers still ran in American veins; and if there

was no longer something lost beyond the ranges, still the habit of seeing visions persisted...

"Still the American could spin wonderful dreams — of a romantic day when he would sell his Westinghouse common at a fabulous price and live in a great house and have a fleet of shining cars and loll at ease on the sands of Palm Beach."

Two days later, on Sept. 5, there was a small forerunner of the disaster to come when the market declined sharply in what became known as the "Babson break."

Roger Babson, an economist known as something of a maverick and a perpetual prophet of gloom, declared that day in a luncheon speech to a business conference that "sooner or later a crash is coming." His forecast, however similar to

ones he had made before, touched off a wave of selling.

By the next day, Friday, Sept. 6, the market had steadied. But Wall Street was still ruffled by what had happened, and Babson was roundly criticized.

The historical chart of the stock market shows a lofty, isolated peak in the late 1920s. The mountain was built out of margin — borrowed money used to finance speculation in stocks.

Once the market started to decline, it generated its own downward momentum by wiping out the value of the collateral on those loans, forcing more and more sales of stock.

As it turned out, the Dow Jones industrial average, after reaching a high of 386.1 in 1929, did not get back to that level again for 25 years.

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Blizzard Trapped 3 Climbers

LONGMIRE, Wash. (AP) — A disc jockey and two companions battled for survival high on Mount Rainier today after a suffocating blizzard halted their charity climb and helicopter rescue attempts failed.

Eight feet of snow fell on the climbers over the weekend, destroying their tent and forcing them to take refuge in sleeping bags nestled in a crevasse "bigger than a basketball gymnasium."

Four rescue flights by a Chinook helicopter from Fort Lewis failed Monday when the aircraft could not land because of fog and blowing snow, said Maj. Ralph Paduano. Flights were to resume at daybreak.

The climbers, who are unable to descend because their ice axes were buried in the deep snow and because there is a threat of an avalanche, are trapped near the summit of the 14,410 mountain.

A specially equipped and trained four-man rescue team was to set out early today from 10,000-foot Camp Muir, said Mount Rainier National Park spokesman Larry Henderson.

Disc jockey Terry MacDonald, 31, who initiated the climb to raise money for the fight against muscular dystrophy, was filing regular reports to KYYX-FM in Seattle when the trek began last Tuesday.

The broadcasts from the

mountain continued until Saturday morning, when the climbers began to concentrate on survival, said station general manager Bob Bingham.

The charity climb had netted pledges of \$27,000, Bingham said.

In a two-way radio interview late Monday with The Associated Press, MacDonald said he and his guides were lucky to be alive.

"It's been an incredible experience....," he said. "Today, we almost died three times."

"We woke up at three o'clock in the morning, and it snowed all night long and covered our tent, including the door. We couldn't get any air. We woke up and none of us could breathe. We tried to light a candle, but no one could get any matches to light...."

With MacDonald were guides Rob Newsome and Dave Bishop of the North Cascades Alpine School in Bellingham, Wash. MacDonald said four feet of snow fell Friday night, and

three more came down over the weekend.

By Monday, the tent was covered with "about eight feet of snow... and was crumbling," he said. "We had to put ourselves on ropes and walk down into what was basically a blizzard."

"I thought it was all over. And fortunately, from out of nowhere, came a crevasse. So right now, we're laying in a crevasse bigger than a basketball gymnasium. I'd say it's about 80 feet deep and about 160 feet wide. It's a beautiful spot."

The blustery winter-like storm also prevented rangers from recovering the body of another climber, who died after falling into a crevasse elsewhere on the mountain.

Dale Click, 26, of Seattle, fell 20 feet and died Saturday night, apparently of hypothermia, Henderson said. The body was removed from the crevasse by a ranger and two other climbers, but they had to leave it.



FIRST BULB PURCHASE — Pat Dye (C), head football coach at East Carolina University, helps the Greenville Jaycees kick off this year's light bulb sale by making the first purchase from Bill Morris (L) and Neil Arrington.

The Jaycees will conduct the sale the week of Sept. 17-30 from 6:30-9 p.m. each evening. Bulbs will sell for \$3 for a four pack and funds raised from the sale will be used for the chapter's charity work. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Questioning Validity Of Clean Air Standards

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state has been regulating air quality for eight years, but now officials say they doubt the validity of some of its data.

Officials are questioning the data the state has relied on to determine whether 44 power-company plants comply with clean-air standards.

Special tests, conducted after the companies fine-tuned the plants, showed they complied with state standards, officials of Duke Power Co. and Carolina Power & Light Co. testified before the Environmental Management Commission.

But the officials said during day-to-day operations, many of their plants have exceeded the state's air-quality standards. The tests were performed only for licensing purposes.

The utilities have been allowed to conduct their own tests under optimum conditions — when the pollution control equipment has been cleaned and is operating at peak efficiency.

But the company can put out substantially more ash in its day-to-day operations.

At times, the plants have pumped six, eight and even 35 times as much coal ash into the air as the law allows, officials said.

The companies admitted the discrepancies last spring when they asked for legal authority to do what they had been doing all along: exceed the state limits.

"You can meet that type of standard under ideal conditions," said Jim Sell, a CP&L official. "But on a day-to-day basis, you're pressing the state of the technology too much."

Duke and CP&L said they fear new federal laws requiring consistent compliance would

subject them to millions of dollars in fines. New equipment would cost almost \$100 million, they said.

The commission went along on June 14, temporarily increasing legal limits 2½ times, subject to federal approval. But recent accusations that the utilities applied political pressure have reopened the issue, focusing criticism on the Department of Natural Resources and

Kilpatrick Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

gum and thunder. The trouble with such encounters, at least from a management point of view, is that the law and the precedents are rigged in a union's favor. What is fair for a union is unfair for management.

On the day before the 1975 election, union representatives suddenly began handing out literature in "non-working" areas of the plant.

Startled company superintendents told the visitors to scram. An ignoramus, knowing nothing of labor law, would suppose that management has some rights to keep non-working employees from hanging around the premises, but no. "Few statutory principles are of longer standing and broader acceptance than the principle that...the act protects the right of employee organizers to distribute literature on their own time in non-working areas on plant premises."

A few weeks prior to the election, Stevens announced an improved pension plan. The innocent who travels abroad in labor law might imagine that a company could do something nice for its workers at any time. It appears that sometimes being nice is an unfair labor practice too.

The right of free speech seems to be different. When a company spokesman speaks his mind about the pitfalls of union membership, it is a "deceptive diatribe." When a union accuses a company of giving its workers a "raw deal," that is robust debate.

In the proceeding before Judge Harmatz, the company challenged a hundred "authorization cards" that had been signed by workers. Some of the challenges sounded pretty valid to this untrained ear. Here a card had been patently forged; here and there cards had been signed by a friend; cards had been back-dated; dozens of workers who signed cards sought later to repudiate them. None of this mattered to the judge. With grim repetition, he counted virtually all of the cards in the union's column.

It was the company's "unbridled arrogance" that got to Judge Harmatz, and on the 17-year record maybe that characterization has merit. All the same, a bystander can't read this long opinion without suspecting that the union's robes of angelic purity had rings around the collar. Stevens will appeal to the federal courts, where the Harmatz findings of fact will carry almost decisive weight. But will Stevens surrender? Will the union win a fat contract at Wallace? The best advice is not to hold your breath until a millennium comes along.

Community Development, which enforces the state's environmental laws.

Raum Col....

(Continued from page 4)

compromise produced.

So when congressional leaders predict a short conference, as they have been doing, few on Capitol Hill seem to be taking them seriously.

House-Senate energy conferees deadlocked and brawled so much in their last encounter it took the intervention of President Carter to cool tempers and keep the talks from collapsing entirely.

Squaring off for the new battle are the same leaders of the Senate and House teams as in 1977-78: chairmen Henry M. Jackson of the Senate Energy Committee and Harley O. Staggers of the House Commerce Committee.

Jackson, a Washington Democrat, declared from the outset that he thought the House-passed rationing bill was "riddled with loopholes" and "completely unacceptable" to either him or the Senate.

A top Jackson aide, promised anonymity, was asked several days ago how long it would take to reach agreement. "As long as it takes for the House side to agree to dump all the garbage the House put in the bill," the aide said.

Staggers, a West Virginia Democrat, also approaches the negotiations with his position clear. "I'm against all forms of gasoline rationing. It only leads to corruption," he recently told a reporter.

Another leading House Democrat on the panel said he would give his assessment of the situation if his name wasn't used. "I'm fed up with the whole thing," he said.

Even after agreement is reached on rationing, there will be other parts of President Carter's energy bills to negotiate.

Congress is officially expected to quit for the year Oct. 20. But no one believes that, either.

"Probably, when Congress does recess around Christmas, the energy conferees will be left behind to work," one energy aide said.

That happened, too, in 1977, with dubious results.

Not only did the conferees not produce a compromise bill as a result of staying in town during the Christmas recess, but an unfortunate well-wisher dressed as Santa Claus mistakenly walked into the room where the conference committee was meeting.

He was booted out of the room by an irate Staggers.

After all, this is a tough group.

Seek Handicrafts In Third World

By CHRISTOPHER CORRETT
Associated Press Writer

PLAINVILLE, Conn. (AP) — Clare and Burgess Smith probably would have gone into the business of importing crafts from the world's developing nations even if they hadn't been arrested in Haiti on suspicion of being Cuban spies.

But that's another story. "No one looked less like Cuban spies than Burgess and me with our sporty clothes and tennis rackets," recalled Mrs. Smith, who with her husband operates "Primitive Artisan," an unusual importing firm that specializes in crafts and curiosities from Third World countries.

But as a result of their accidental arrest while on vacation, and their subsequent detention in Haiti in the early 1960s, they made a number of friends on that Caribbean island and that led them to their present business.

Today, with 15 years of experience behind them, the Smiths scour the back country in some of the world's most remote lands looking for handicrafts to bring back to the old mill that houses their business here in central Connecticut.

"They are traditional skills, all of them," said Mrs. Smith, referring to the crafts-filled warehouse. "We are providing a market for their skills."

Three or four times a year,

Sunday Radio Guest Speaker

Dr. James H. Bailey will be guest on "Mental Health Matters" Sunday at 1:06 p. m. on WNCT radio.

He will discuss the role of the Pitt Co. Area Mental Health Board in the center's services to the community. He serves as chairman of the board.

He will address questions about the relationship of religion and mental health. According to Bailey, the board serves to assess community needs and directs the implementation of services and programs at the mental health center.

He was booted out of the room by an irate Staggers.

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Freshman Chairman Is Developing Tough Hide

LAURINBURG, N.C. (AP) — Robert Gordon was shocked when he found himself elected chairman of the state Wildlife Resources Commission at the first meeting he attended.

Before that, the 40-year-old Laurinburg attorney had discussed his concern for the state's wildlife with and old law school classmate, Gov. Jim Hunt, and helped Hunt reorganize the wildlife commission in 1977 after Hunt was elected governor.

Gordon, who became the governor's choice for chairman of the restructured organization, recalls that being elected a freshman chairman was "sort of scary." Still, he had definite changes he wanted to make in the rather slow-moving organization.

"Sportsmen weren't getting enough input into the programs. There was dissatisfaction with the commissioners because they were never available," said Gordon, now entering his second two-year term as chairman.

With Gordon as chairman, the wildlife commission began holding its hearings across the state so sportsmen could attend the meetings to express their concerns.

"You develop a right tough

hide because people speak their piece at these meetings," Gordon said. "I'm proud to say I'm the first chairman anyone can remember who has been to each one of the public hearings for the past two years across the state."

Gordon's main concern is the impact of modern life on the wilderness. The habitat of animals in the wild is shrinking and even they risk chemical contamination.

"One of our most crucial problems is the loss of habitat for game as more private preserves are taken for farming or urban development," said Gordon.

Even more threatening is the contamination of wildlife posed by herbicides and pesticides.

"Chemical pollution is our

main concern. We think wildlife are safe to eat, but we can't be sure," admitted Gordon. "It is possible to get a bird with a dangerous load of chemicals. It is kind of scary, really. What chemicals are doing to wildlife and, over the long haul, to mankind is what bothers me."

The biggest headache facing Gordon's commission now is how to cope with the ever-growing cost of managing wildlife, enforcing hunting laws and overseeing the state's endangered species on a shrinking budget.

"Seventy-five percent of our revenue comes from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses. We get no money from the state's taxpayers," Gordon said.

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— Vincent Canby, New York Times

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RARE WHITE LIONS — A pair of white lion cubs belonging to Dr. Robert Hawkins were born in a menagerie near Platteville, Colo. The birth of white lion cubs to ordinary tawny

parents has happened only five times worldwide, according to Denver Zoo Director Clayton Freiheit. (AP Laserphoto)

Job Training Provided Women On Welfare

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — "I just couldn't wait to get off welfare. I guess that was why I was so determined," says Vera Guererro, 20-year-old mother who has gone from \$287 per month from Aid to Families with Dependent Children to a job earning four times as much.

Thanks to the training she received through the San Jose Work Incentive Job Corps program, Ms. Guererro, the mother of 4-year-old Angelo, is an electrical-mechanical draftsman with the City of San Jose.

Another former welfare recipient who earns \$600 per month after receiving help from the WIN program is Irene Alarcon, 19. She began her training in November 1978 and is now an insurance secretary for a local real estate agency. Her job is to take information from applicants for real estate insurance and to prepare applications and forms for use by reviewing insurance underwriters.

Michele Genero, 23, who is training to be an auto mechanic, expects no trouble in getting a job when she finishes her curriculum.

"My dad showed me how to do a tune-up on a car when I

was 12 years old," she says. "Since then I have always wanted to be an auto mechanic. I like being around cars and I like to work with my hands. This (training) is a dream come true."

Ms. Genero, who has a 2-year-old daughter, Kathleen, had received welfare payments for almost two years before she was accepted into the program, funded by the Office of Human Development services in HEW and the Department of Labor.

The WIN project, for welfare recipients, trains mothers for jobs in private industry while providing day-care services and education for their pre-school children.

"The program provided these women with the personal confidence and job-skills training they needed to become independent," says Jacqueline Simon, San Jose WIN Project coordinator.

"Once we take these women into the program, we work very closely with them to help them change their attitude and perceptions about themselves through testing, peer review and counseling."

"And while we are working on attitudes," she adds, "we are testing them for skills abili-

ties, informing them about the real-world facts of various occupations — including hours of work, physical requirements and pay — and training them, after very careful testing, in the vocation of their choosing.

Not a small part of the success of the project to date has been the Child Development Center, which is located on the premises of a former elementary school in an area of the city with a 65 percent Hispanic population.

"This isn't just a day-care center," said Melba Lyons, center director. "The mothers bring their children here in the mornings, enjoy breakfast and lunches with them, and we teach the children social skills, colors, the alphabet, and how to read. While their mothers are learning, they are learning."

"The children, who range from infants to kindergartners, like knowing that their mothers are nearby," she pointed out. "And their mothers appreciate knowing that their children are well taken care of. This takes a lot of pressure off the mothers to find baby sitters. It works quite well."

"It's a real joy for me to see their faces or hear the thrill in their voices over the phone when they tell me that they have landed jobs," said Ms. Simon. "They are so proud of themselves."

According to Merwin Hans, executive director of the Federal Work Incentive Program in Washington, D.C., 291,698 former recipients of AFDC got non-subsidized jobs in fiscal year 1978.

"We estimate that taxpayers were saved an estimated \$900 million in welfare grants, Medicaid payments and food stamps when these recipients went off the rolls," Hans said.

Revising Fruit Jelly Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, making the first change in "currant law" in 31 years, is revising its standards for grading fruit jelly.

The revised standards, adopted at the urging of the Technical Committee of the International Jelly and Preserves Association, are designed to accommodate shifting consumer preferences. They add two new categories to the 28 previously graded by the department — for "non-standardized fruit" and "non-standardized non-fruit." The latter will include such flavors as cactus, corn-cob and green pepper, a spokeswoman said. In such cases, the new rules require the finished product to have "properties typical of the name of the product."

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Kurdish Rebels Vow Fight On

By ALI REZA JAHAN-SHAHI
Associated Press Writer
MAHABAD, Iran (AP) — Kurdish rebels vowed to fight on as they withdrew into the hills from Mahabad and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's forces prepared to occupy the fourth major rebel center they have conquered in northwest Iran.

A ranking official of the banned Kurdish Democratic

Party said the tribal warriors were retreating to Sardasht, another mountain stronghold 50 miles south of Mahabad and close to the Iraqi border, and would deliver a "severe blow" there to government forces.

"We were hoping we could draw the army into an engagement inside Mahabad, but unfortunately they did not bite."

No we are going to concentrate our forces in Sardasht where they can't use their tanks so effectively," the official, who declined to be named, said.

Heavy firing could be heard into the night echoing over the rugged hills surrounding Mahabad. The Kurds were still pounding away with howitzers and recoilless rifles as they

withdrew, and government tanks fired salvos back.

Observers said the government forces apparently didn't want to enter the Mahabad at night and probably would make their final push into the city at daybreak.

The attack on the city started shortly after midnight Sunday when air force Phantom jets rocketed the military garrison in Mahabad that the rebels had occupied since March in their new drive for home rule. The planes returned at dawn and again rocketed the garrison, this time setting it ablaze.

By noon Monday, the 81st Armored Division and the 64th Infantry Division were visible in the distance from rooftops, and the Kurds began to withdraw. Advance government units from the south, mostly tanks, arrived close to the city at nightfall, closing the ring about the city.

Army commanders claimed their forces had entered Mahabad "victoriously" and had been welcomed by the people. But most of the 100,000 population had fled before the fighting started. There was no sign of troops near the main square Monday night, and several armed Kurds were still moving about the streets.

The government claimed its forces suffered no casualties and that an undetermined number of Kurds had been killed or wounded. The director of the military hospital in the city reported that 35 wounded Kurds fled the wards at word the government forces were approaching. But otherwise there was no word inside the city on Kurdish casualties.

The Kurds are Sunni Moslems, the religion of most of Islam, while Khomeini and Iran's Persian majority are Shiite Moslems.

Nine Prisoners Escape McDowell County Unit

MARION, N. C. (AP) — Nine prisoners escaped early today from the McDowell County prison unit and a guard taken hostage was wounded in the getaway. Three prisoners were captured shortly afterward, a correction official said.

It was earlier reported that 16 prisoners had escaped but the number later was fixed at nine.

Stuart Shadbolt, public information director with the Department of Correction in Raleigh, said Sgt. Bill McCurry, the wounded prison guard, was shot in the shoulder but was reported in fair condition. He was taken to Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville.

Shadbolt gave this account of the escape: At about 12:30 a.m., a prisoner appeared at the bars of a dormitory and asked to be removed, saying he could not sleep because of the noise. His request was refused.

He asked a second time, Shadbolt said, and this time McCurry entered the dormitory

to remove the prisoner. Another inmate, identified as Melvin Berry, produced a .38 caliber pistol and took McCurry hostage.

Two other guards, identified as John Pinkerton and Ronnie Harvey, also were taken hostage as they went to McCurry's aid.

Berry took McCurry outside the dormitory and demanded that a guard on a tower throw down his weapon, Shadbolt said, but the guard refused and the prisoner shot McCurry.

At that point, Shadbolt said, Berry and eight other prisoners managed to get the main gate open and make their escape. Shots were fired by guards in two towers but it was not known whether any escapees were hit.

One prisoner, identified as Lester Williams, was captured immediately in the prison unit parking lot, and two others, Joseph Michael and Ronald Jerry, were taken into custody a

short time later in a wooded area about two miles away, Shadbolt said.

Law enforcement officers using bloodhounds searched a wide area around the prison unit, which is five miles south of Marion.

McCurry, 33, who has been at the McDowell unit since January, said his memory was "a little hazy" about events. He said a bullet went all the way through his shoulder.

'Predator' Guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the wake of President Carter's aquatic run-in with a panicked rabbit, the Defenders of Wildlife has unveiled a seven-point plan for "enlightened, non-lethal policies on predators, including rabbits."

The much-publicized rabbit swam frantically toward Carter's canoe during a fishing trip last spring, prompting him to frighten it off with a paddle. In a letter to the president, the environmental group recommends that next time a rabbit tries to climb into his canoe, the president should "stand up, wave arms, and yell 'hoo!'"

Group official Toby Cooper also suggests that presidential canoes could be equipped with padded paddles, to avoid hurting frantic bunnies; that bells, rattling pots and pans, or recordings of hawks and owls may help keep rabbits at bay — and the presidential party should keep moving in case the noise-makers don't work.

He also said Carter may want to be accompanied by a wildlife adviser for "up-to-the-minute information on approaching creatures," and that the White House should "remove all lettuce, radishes and, of course, carrots from all bag lunches."

Launching Junior Achievement Plan

Frank Grooms, chairman of the Junior Achievement Task Force of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, announced today that plans are underway for establishing a Junior Achievement program in Greenville and Pitt County schools during the 1979-80 school year.

According to Grooms, the Junior Achievement program is an economic education program whereby high school students are taught the principles of the American private enterprise system. Students under the guidance of local business people set up and operate small companies.

Five businesses in Pitt County have already agreed to sponsor Junior Achievement companies. They are: Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, Burroughs Wellcome, Procter and Gamble Paper Products Company, Eaton Corporation, and First State Bank.

Grooms said that the task force is currently seeking facility sites for the Junior Achievement companies, and a volunteer administrator for the program.

Further information concerning the Junior Achievement program will be presented throughout the Greenville and Pitt County schools in September after material has been received from the National Junior Achievement headquarters.

FOUNDER DIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Juan Pablo Perez Alfonso, the man widely regarded as the founder of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the world oil cartel, died Monday. He was 75.

More Housing For Fountain

WASHINGTON — The Mid-East Regional Housing Authority has signed a \$335,103 contract with Landura Corporation of Winston-Salem to construct an additional 20 low-income housing units in Fountain, according to William I. Cochran Jr., executive director of the Authority.

The Authority operates 440 low-income housing units in a

five-county area, including 20 apartments in Fountain and 30 apartments in Winterville.

Cochran noted that bids are to be opened in September on 35 apartments in Bethel and plans are being developed for 30 apartments in Grifton. He said that officials and interested citizens in these towns have been most helpful in developing housing plans.

Dr. John Allen of Fountain served as the Pitt County representative on the Housing Board. Other members are Mrs. Christine Farrior of Martin County, chairman; John Oden of Beaufort County; W. J. Lupton, Hyde County, vice chairman; Thomas Wilkins, Washington County; and James Hoggard III, Bertie County.

Runaway On Brief Trip

OAKFIELD, N.Y. (AP) — Engine 6483 pulled out of West Seneca and chugged 50 miles through farm fields and past small towns in a 2½-hour journey with only one major problem — there was no one aboard.

The Conrail engine rolled off the tracks and stopped 56 yards short of a hotel and bowling complex Monday in this Genesee County village.

State police, advised of the runaway by a motorist, raced to the track's end point, asking about 15 patrons in the hotel lounge to leave because an engine was headed their way.

"No one had to be coaxed," said John Scopano, owner of the hotel and adjacent bowling alley. "In the next few minutes I did a lot of praying."

Police first learned of the runaway engine at 12:45 p.m., Monday when an Akron woman called the Clarence substation. She said she noticed that no one was aboard when the engine rolled by her at a crossing without blowing a warning whistle. It was doing about 35 mph, she said.

Authorities still are trying to figure out how the locomotive got started on its journey, which took it through about 40 rail crossings — only a few of which had warning devices. No one was injured.

Twelve Held

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — Twelve people had been arrested by late Monday in connection with the seizure of a marijuana-laden fishing boat Sunday night near Stonewall in Pamlico County.

U.S. Customs Regional Director William J. O'Shea said more arrests are expected.

The customs service said the Theresa Ann, registered in Morehead City, was boarded near the Bay River Seafood Co. after a customs vessel followed it from Ocracoke Inlet.

Those arrested on federal smuggling charges include Philip Ditasquale, 16, Charles D. Gower, 37, Michael R. Sherer, 36, Fenwick P. Tucker, 40, Wanda G. Gower, 27, Laura R. Adams, 23, Mary Beth Welke, 26, Cory Boulter, 26, Miguel V. Ortiz, 28 and Jeffrey C. Fleissner, 26. Ms. Welke and Ms. Boulter were also charged with possession.

The names of two suspects arrested late Monday afternoon could not be determined late in the day.

Tucker, Ortiz, Boulter and Welke all listed addresses in Miami, Fla. The other suspects refused to give their addresses, according to officials. All were being held at the Craven County Jail.

The arrests followed an investigation lasting several months by state and federal authorities in North Carolina and in other states, customs officers said.

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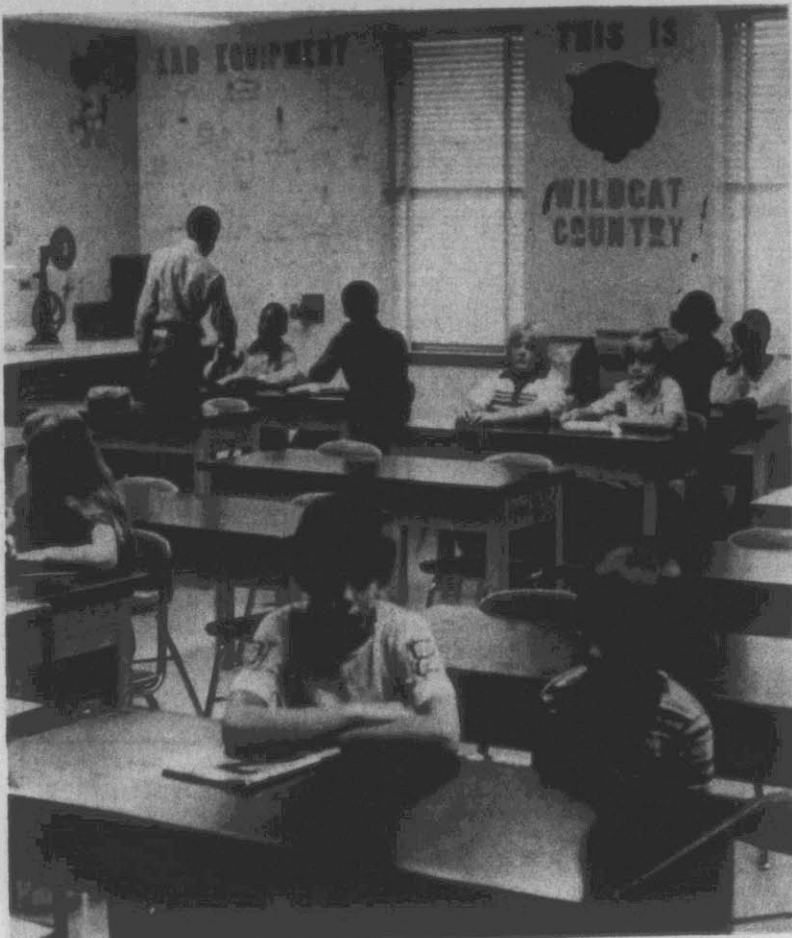
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ORIENTATION DAY — Today served as a half day of orientation for children in grades K-9 in Pitt County schools. These children are students at Wellcome Middle School. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Pitt Students Given A Half-Day Orientation

Pitt County children in grades K-9 went for a half day of orientation today, with tomorrow as the first of the 180-day school schedule. According to Pitt County Schools Superintendent Ott Alford, all seemed to go well on the county campuses.

"I covered a good many of the schools this morning and it was a normal day," said Alford. "The children seemed ready to go to it and eager to begin classes."

Alford noted that there was a lot of traffic on the campuses this morning, due to the fact that several parents accompanied their children on their first day of school.

Many kindergarten classes around the county are being staggered, with children coming for their first day on separate days this week. However, all county students should be in the swing of things by next Monday.

"There's a full effort around the county to have all children identified and placed in classes so that we can get right down to work in the first days," he noted.

Alford noted that approximately eight to ten county schools had been designated by Civil Defense Director Bobby Joyner as possible gathering sites in case Hurricane David looms over the general area. If the hurricane should pass over or pose a threat for the county, messages will be sent over the radio and television stations no later than 6:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, Alford said.

All county schools have some sort of emergency procedure for gathering in a specified area in case of storms, Alford pointed out. These plans were developed over the years as a result of several tornado watches.

"We try to keep students away from windows during the storms," said Alford. "We try not to have them on the roads during storms, either."

According to Alford, the central office is equipped with a transmitting device so that all 20 county schools may be reached directly during emergency situations. The system was developed with the aid of Civil Defense Director Joyner, and in-

Victim Leads Haunted Life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lloyd Cotsen, president of Neutrogena Corp., looks like a normal executive, busy with paperwork and staff conferences. But not far away stand his bodyguards.

Cotsen, who is also a respected amateur archeologist, is a haunted man, moving from place to place at night, sleeping — if he can — in hotels or friends' homes, not sticking to a routine.

The 50-year-old executive has been leading a tormented life since May 23 when a masked gunman invaded his spacious Beverly Hills home, tied up his wife, son and his son's schoolmate, then shot each of them fatally through the head.

Cotsen, in New York on business, heard the story on a car radio, drove to the airport, called his home, and had his worst fears confirmed by a police officer.

"I'd first like to know why, then who," Cotsen said recently, puffy bags of fatigue under his eyes.

"I don't know if we'll ever know who. But I have to know the why. Then I can adjust my lifestyle accordingly. I now have guards. I can't live like that forever."

The case remains unsolved, unexplained.

Cotsen and a group of busi-

ness and professional persons formed a group that offered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and charging of a suspect in the case.

The offer expired Friday, but it brought no results and police said Sunday they did not know if it would be extended.

After killing Cotsen's wife Joanne, 50, his son Noah, 14, and Noah's friend Christopher Doering, 16, the killer fled after being surprised by a young man, accompanied by his girlfriend, who had been renting Cotsen's guest house.

The couple thought the gunman spoke with a Middle Eastern accent. Cotsen is Jewish and, at the time of her death, his wife was serving on a jury trying an Iranian student on charges of assaulting a police officer in Beverly Hills during last January's anti-shah rioting.

Investigators have discounted, at least publicly, a link between the murders and Mrs. Cotsen's jury duty, but they are still looking into Cotsen's business and archeological contacts.

Meanwhile, Cotsen remains tormented by the fear that he or his other three children might be assassination targets.

The young couple who saw the murderer have gone into hiding.

No Disciplinary Action Slated

MONROE, N.C. (AP) — The state will not take disciplinary action against the city of Monroe for failing to obtain a permit before it lowered the water level of Lake Monroe.

But state wildlife enforcement officer Jim Twiford said Sunday the city will be liable for the cost of a major fish kill if one occurs with the lake at its current low level. The city has been gradually lowering the state's water level since May, Twiford said, to make repairs on a concrete spillway and on a leaking valve in the standpipe, which serves to drain the lake.

Don Tobaben, an assistant director of the state's Fisheries Division, said the state urges governing boards to drain lakes in the fall and winter, when hot weather is less likely.

"The warmer the water becomes, the less oxygen it is capable of holding," Tobaben said.

Millionaires By The Thousands

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A survey by a New York financial services firm shows there are more than 9,000 millionaires who like calling North Carolina home.

U.S. Trust Co. found that 9,416 millionaires were living in North Carolina at the beginning of August. It found its millionaires through Internal Revenue Statistics showing taxpayers with assets of \$1 million or more.

Of the Mid-Atlantic states, North Carolina has the second-highest number of millionaires, according to the survey. Tennessee ranked as the state with the most millionaires in the region with 11,705. After North Carolina, came Virginia with 6,769, South Carolina with 5,401, Kentucky with 4,751, Maryland and the District of Columbia with 3,220 and West Virginia with 1,046.

Bitter Words By 'Non-Aligned'

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer
HAVANA (AP) — The Non-Aligned Movement's sixth summit meeting opened on a negative note, with attacks on two governments that once enjoyed places of honor in the Third

World as well as on that perennial target, the United States. In a frequently applauded address opening the five-day meeting Monday, Cuban President Fidel Castro delivered his most scathing attack in years on the United States and also

criticized Egypt and China. U.S. and Chinese representatives walked out, and Egypt's foreign minister took issue publicly with his host. Previous non-aligned summits have had anti-American undertones. But Castro, the

movement's chairman for the next three years, this time is sponsoring a draft declaration to condemn the United States on a number of counts and openly support Soviet foreign policy.

Speaking to more than 50 chiefs of state and government heads and lesser ranking representatives of more than 50 other countries and liberation movements, the Cuban leader recalled the American war in Vietnam and past U.S. attempts to assassinate him and other Cuban leaders. He said the United States was indirectly responsible for "genocide" in southern Lebanon and southern Africa.

He accused the United States of maneuvering behind the scenes to try to prevent the summit meeting being held in Havana. He also said his neighbor to the north was guilty of "dirty scheming" by trying to portray Cuba as the tool of the Soviet Union.

Ignoring the Carter administration's frequent criticism of white rule in southern Africa, he said the United States "fully

supports the Nazi fascist spirit" in that area. He also accused the United States of supplying arms to South Africa and Zimbabwe Rhodesia although both countries have been subject to a U.S. weapons embargo for many years.

Turning to other targets, he assailed Egypt, whose late President Gamal Abdel Nasser was a founding member of the Non-Aligned Movement, for signing the Camp David peace agreements, which he called a "betrayal ... an unjust, dirty cause." And he accused China of "uncivilized behavior" toward other nations.

Wayne Smith, the chief U.S. diplomatic representative in Havana, and China's representative both walked out since as observers they could not speak. But Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali as the representative of a member nation demanded the podium to answer Castro's "pernicious" remarks, and Castro insisted that he be heard after the meeting's moderator from Sri Lanka tried to put him off.

Ghali said he was "disconcerted and shocked" by the attack. He said the Egyptians "are the only Arab people fighting for Palestine at this time" and that Egypt had gone "to Jerusalem to liberate Palestine from Israeli colonialism."

This drew angry rebuttals from several other Arab leaders, including Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Egypt's isolation within the Non-Aligned Movement was underscored by the warm welcome the delegates gave Arafat when he entered the meeting hall in the Palace of Congresses.

Last Wish Is Granted: Ashes Into A Hurricane

MIAMI (AP) — For 20 years, William Joseph Freedman flew into eyes of hurricanes. He learned to love the "serene centers of nature's greatest storms."

"When I die," he would say, "make sure you scatter my ashes in a hurricane."

His wish was granted in Hurricane David.

As the massive storm roared toward Florida after killing at least 640 people on a string of islands across the Caribbean, Freedman's ashes fell lightly to the surface of the sea.

Freedman, a government "hurricane hunter," flew across the eyes of 400 hurricanes as a communications specialist for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Research Facilities Center at Miami. His colleagues said no one else had penetrated so many hurricanes.

"Hurricanes were Bill's whole life," said Joe Chada, a former research technician for

NOAA.

Freedman died June 9, 1978 at the age of 59.

His longtime boss and friend, James McFadden, remembered Freedman's wish. McFadden, flight operations chief for the NOAA facility, kept Freedman's ashes in a box in his office. He waited — not for any hurricane, but for one big enough and strong enough for his friend.

Amelia, Cora, Ella, Greta and Kendra all passed in 1978 without being worthy. This year, Anna, Bob and Claudette failed to meet the test.

But David was something else.

Born in the far eastern Atlantic, David seemed to be the kind of storm that comes perhaps once in a century, its winds reaching speeds of 150 miles an hour while still far out over warm, open seas.

"David was it," McFadden said.

So it was. A silver-and-white airplane flew into David's eye last Thursday as the storm marched across the Caribbean 90 miles southeast of Puerto Rico.

A small door opened and Freedman's ashes swirled into the atmosphere.

His colleagues later phoned Freedman's widow, Dorothy, with the news of his final flight into a hurricane's eye.

"I felt a great sense of relief," she said. "I knew then that nothing would hurt me, that Bill's ashes would protect me from the hurricane."

As David approached southeast Florida, the storm veered northward to spare the Miami area and Freedman's home. Forecasters said they couldn't explain the shift in direction.

Ironically, Freedman's friend McFadden couldn't go on the last flight. He had to stay in San Juan and help supervise research on Hurricane David. But before the plane departed from San Juan to search out the eye of the storm, McFadden did carry the box with Freedman's ashes to a friendly bar for a beer.

"It was my last drink with Bill Freedman," said McFadden. "Even though he's gone, we'll never forget him."

AP Office Is Closed By Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Iranian government ordered The Associated Press today to close its Tehran office until a new correspondent can be accredited officially through the Iranian Embassy in Washington.

Dr. Ali Behzadnia, foreign press chief of the Ministry of National Guidance, said AP reporting of fighting in western Iran, between government troops and Kurdish rebels had been "basically untrue" in the previous 48 hours.

"We are unable to verify the (AP) reports and the government has denied them totally," he said. He also criticized the "general tone" of AP reporting but said he was not obligated to give a full explanation of the government's decision.

Ordered to leave the country within 48 hours were Nicolas B. Tatro, AP's new bureau chief in Tehran, who arrived in the country on a 15-day visa Aug. 28, and his wife, Earleen, who was also accredited to The Associated Press in Iran.

Behzadnia said AP could apply

for accreditation at the Iranian embassy in Washington for permanent accreditation in Iran. He said, "We are not closing the AP forever."

Behzadnia also said that two Iranian reporters for The Associated Press in Tehran may no longer work for the agency. He said other Iranian reporters could work for the AP in Iran "if their honesty is proven."

Also told to leave the country within 48 hours was Philip Dopoulos, AP's correspondent in Athens, Greece, who has written on Iranian affairs since 1977.

Behzadnia's official statement read: "It is the order of the Ministry of National Guidance, in consultation with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and our embassy in Washington, that as of today your office is closed until a new correspondent will apply through our embassy in Washington."

'Bananas' On Council Ballot

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Les E. Johnson is better known to Salt Lake City residents as "Bananas the Clown" — and that's the name he wants to appear on the city council ballot this fall.

The Salt Lake City attorney's office doesn't think the idea is so funny. But Bananas, who has been in the entertainment business for 11 years, says he will fight to have his clown name on the ballot.

"People know me as Bananas the Clown," he said. "In fact, that's the way it's written on my bank checks. It'll help me get elected."

He added with a smile: "It wouldn't be unprecedented for a clown to be in city government."

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Bundy To Oppose Tunnel

State Rep. Sam D. Bundy has announced that he is opposed to the legislators' tunnel and that he plans to speak against it.

He said he will speak during a public hearing on the tunnel set for Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 10 a.m.

Revival!

Revival Services will be held at The Prayer Room of Bells Fork, N.C., starting Sept. 4-7th at 7:30 p.m. each night, the speaker will be Missionary Teacher Brenda Maye. The Public is invited.

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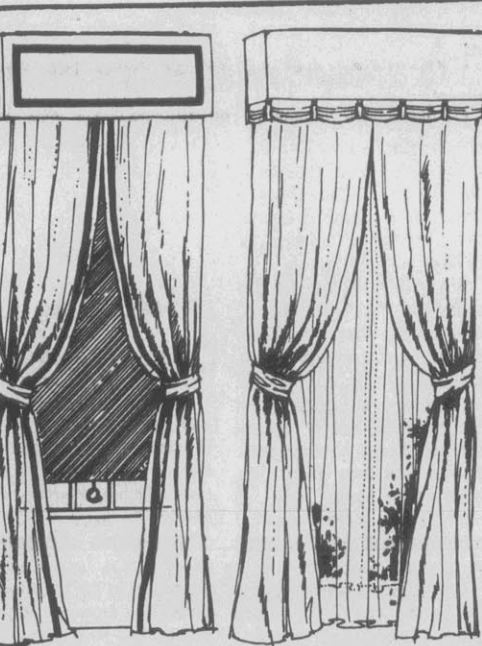
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Rose Mistakes Lead To Viking Win

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

In what could be called only a night of frustration, Rose High School's Rampants opened the 1979 football season in a 14-8 defeat at the hands of Kinston last night.

"I just don't think that I had 'em ready," a disappointed Coach Dave Bumgarner said. "We were not mentally or physically ready. You would think that after four or five weeks of practice, we'd be ready, but we weren't."

The Rampants had problems all night long, sustaining only one drive. Eight times, they



Stalled Rampant

Rose High School's Mark Shank (22) is brought to a halt by two Kinston tacklers during last night's action between the two schools. Kinston took advantage of Rose High School mistakes for a 14-8 win in the contest that saw Rose turn the ball over eight times, while Kinston had six turnovers. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest).

turned over the ball. Of seven bobbled balls, five were reclaimed by the Vikings, and three interceptions were picked off. Nearly every one of them killed drives.

While penalties didn't mount up for the Rampants, a few of them hurt too, killing drives.

"The fumbles were a part of it, but they didn't do it all," Bumgarner said. "We just didn't execute. We didn't block well."

Kinston's touchdowns came in the second period, when Shaun Cannady broke away for a 44-yard scoring run, and when quarterback Pat Outlaw dashed over from the one after a tur-

never. Art Larkins kicked both PAT's.

The lone Rose score came on a fourth period 15-yard pass from Kenny Barnes to Don Johnson. Barnes then passed to Calvin Whichard.

Aside from the 44-yard romp and another 38-yard, both on off-tackle slants, Kinston was unable to move the ball. Rose's defense limited the Vikings to 109 yards rushing, including just 27 on their 33 other carries besides the two long gainers.

Through the air, Kinston hit on just two of six for 20 yards.

Bumgarner, whose Rampants were rated as pre-season co-favorites in the Division I ranks, felt that this may have hurt Rose in the opener. "We may have thought we were better than we are," he said.

"I really didn't see anything on offense that impressed me. We did have people open all night as receivers but our blocking was so bad that the quarterbacks never had time to throw.

"We just executed poorly. Right now we have no confidence in ourselves, and we have to create some," Bumgarner said.

It wasn't that the Rampants didn't have their chances. They had possession of the ball eight times in Kinston territory, but could score only once, usually through their own mistakes.

Rose got its first stab at the end zone on its first possession following a 24-yard punt return by Mark Shank to the Vike 39. But a fumble cost them yardage, and they never regained it.

Two plays later, Kinston fumbled it away and Rose took over on the Viking 23, only to lose a yard in three plays, and just miss a field goal. Ted King's 42-yard try bounced off the right upright.

Another two plays by Kinston resulted in another fumble, giving Rose the ball on its own 43. On the first play, Cannady had broke off tackle for 38 yards, and only a diving hit by Ron Butler forced Cannady out of bounds and prevented a touchdown.

Rose took the ball and again drove, moving down to the 22 before again turning it over on a fumble.

Early in the second period, Kinston got the ball back after a punt at its own 48. Two plays netted eight yards, and from the Rampant 44, Cannady again cut off tackle on the slant, and found

himself wide open after only five yards, outracing the secondary to the end zone. Larkins' kick made it 7-0 with 7:47 left in the half.

Kinston got another break when it recovered another Rose fumble at the Rampants 24, but three penalties against the Vikings backed them all the way back to their own 40.

Following a punt, however, Kinston took over at the six following another Rose fumble. Albert Witherspoon picked up the loose ball at the 37 and returned it to the 13, and a seven-yard penalty on the tackle moved it to the six.

Two plays moved it to the one, and Outlaw kept the ball to the right side of the line for the final yard and the second Viking touchdown, making it 14-0 with 46 seconds left in the half.

And even then, Kinston had one more chance as Rose again fumbled, this time at the 25 two plays later, but Jeff Ferrell intercepted to end that threat.

Rose got another chance when Kinston fumbled again early in

the third period. The Rampants got the ball at the Kinston 25, but were promptly thrown for nine yards in losses and lost the ball on downs at the 34.

Just as the final period opened, Rose nearly had another big chance when Jimmy Brunson, back to punt for Kinston, had the ball snapped over his head. But Rose had no rush on, and Brunson was able to go back, pick up the ball and still get the kick away. The Rampants, taking over on their 37, drove down to the Viking 23 before another fumble cost them the ball.

Finally, after another punt, Rose took over at its own 47. On third and seven, Barnes hit Shank for a first down at the 30 of the Vikings, and a 15-yard pass interference penalty two plays later put the ball on the 15. Barnes then hit Johnson after a play-action fake inside, for the final 15.

Rose elected to go for two, with Barnes hitting Whichard in the end zone for the conversion, bringing Rose within 14-7 with 7:47 to go.

With about five minutes left, Rose got it back at its own 46 and moved to midfield. Barnes broke

away on a keeper to the 37, but an illegal procedure penalty killed the play, and Rose was forced to kick.

After one play, they got it back with 2:37 left, when Kinston again fumbled. But on the first play, Barnes threw an interception, and it was all over.

Rose did get the ball back with 1:17 left, but again threw an interception and Kinston then ran out the clock.

The Vikings failed to pick up a first down in the second half, and ended up with five turnovers, but Rose was unable to capitalize on any of them.

Cannady led the Kinston offense with 106 yards in 16 carries. Whichard led Rose with 42 yards on 13 lugs, while Todd Tyson had 39 on six carries and

Rose	Kinston
12	First Downs
45-121	Rushing Yards
50	Passing Yards
29	Return Yards
15-3-3	Passes
5-31-8	Punts-Average
7-5	Fumbles-Lost
5-44	Penalties-Yards
Rose	0 0 0 8-8
Kinston	0 14 0 0-14
Scoring	
K-Cannady, 44 run (Larkins kick)	
K-Outlaw, 1 run (Larkins kick)	
R-Johnson, 15 pass from Barnes (Whichard, pass from Barnes)	

Kenny Wilson had 28 on just three pickups.

Rose now has only three days to prepare for their next game, at home against Washington on Friday.

"That's not going to help us either. Just having three days,

and coming off a loss like this is going to make it tough," Bumgarner said.

Rose TD Club Meets

The Rose High School Touchdown Club will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Films of last night's Rose-Kinston football game will be shown, and coaches will talk on that game and on the upcoming game against Washington.

The club meets weekly, normally on Monday nights.

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Silver Fox Waits, Then Wins Darlington

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Skirmishes, duels and outright battles marked jockeying for the early lead in the Southern 500 stock car race, while David Pearson, known as "The Silver Fox," hung back a bit, watched and waited.

And less than 100 miles from the end of the 500-mile, patience paid off as Pearson struck and ran away with the prize Monday at Darlington International Raceway.

"Darlington is just so tough, so hot. You have to drive it just like you did 15 years ago — defensively," the 44-year-old ace from Spartanburg, S.C., said after he piloted the Osterlund team's Chevrolet to the winner's circle.

Pearson, who started driving for Osterlund last month after a split with the Wood Brothers team in April and a layoff from the NASCAR Grand National circuit, played it cool while the other drivers pushed themselves or their machines too hard.

"That's the way to drive (at Darlington), just stay out of trouble until the end of the race and then take chances if I have to do it," said a weary Pearson. He took home \$29,925 for the latest of nine victories at the classic but treacherous Darlington oval, including two previous Southern 500 wins.

Darrell Waltrip appeared headed for yet another victory this season in the late stages of Monday's race. He had some breathing room — a lap advantage over second-place Pearson — and a Chevrolet that was rocketing around the 1.366-mile track.

But on lap 296, Waltrip bashed the wall on the high bank of turns 1 and 2, and Pearson slipped into the lead

under the ensuing caution flag. When the race picked up again, Pearson began pulling away from Waltrip. Then Waltrip spun out going down the back stretch.

Another caution flag, another opportunity for the cautious Pearson.

Pearson, whose fans wondered during the early summer whether they would see their hero in a Grand National race again, turned in a solo performance on the last two laps.

"Everything was going through my mind," Pearson said. "You know, you listen to the engine to see if it's knocking. You wonder if a tire is going down."

Pearson, taking his first Grand National victory since last August, finished two laps ahead of the strong Bill Elliott of Dawsonville, Ga.

Elliott, Waltrip, Bobby and Donnie Allison and Neil Bonnett set the pace at the Labor Day classic.

"Really, it was fun in the early going to be running with the leaders. It was like a dream come true no matter

where I finished," he said. Terry Labonte put his Chevrolet in third place, behind Elliott's Mercury. Buddy Baker and Benny Parsons, both with Chevrolets, took fourth and fifth.

Waltrip, who led for 166 of the 367 laps, was knocked back to 11th spot in the 40-car field because of his late spinouts.

"Have you ever been in a position where you don't pay attention for just one second? Well, that's all it took," Waltrip said, explaining his meeting with the wall late in the race.

"I was passing a slower car and being too concerned with him. I was being too careful. The second time I blew a tire," he said.

Richard Petty turned in a strong performance in his Chevrolet, running with the leaders and occasionally out-dueling them. But it got him nothing better than ninth place, as he spent most of the race making up two laps lost on ignition repairs early in the chase.

Pirate Winners

East Carolina played well over 60 players in its 31-6 win over Western Carolina in the opener in Ficklen Stadium Saturday night, and 30 of those earned winner's awards from the coaching staff after the film was graded. A high grade with a minimum number of plays is required to earn the rating.

On the offense, which drew praise from Coach Pat Dye following the game, 14 players came away with standout performances. Tackles Joe Godette and Matt Mulholland, guards Mitchell Johnston and Wayne Inman, center Jeff Hagans, tight ends Billy Ray Washington and Will Saunders, quarterbacks Leander Green and Henry Trevathan, along with ball carriers Sam Harrell, Theodore Sutton, Mike Hawkins and Marvin Cobb were winners.

On defense, 15 more players were honored including nose guard John Hallow, tackles Vance Tingle and Nate Wigfall, linebackers Mike Brewington, Jeffrey Warren, Chuck Jackson and Glenn Morris, ends John Morris and Clifford Williams, along with backs Charlie Carter, Willie Holley, Ruffin McNeill, Wayne Perry, James Freer and Marvin Elliott.

Tommy Peacock was judged a winner on the specialty teams.

Washington and Green hooked up for the play of the game, according to Dye, connecting for a 70-yard pass play which set up a touchdown. Back-up cornerback Freddie Jones was cited for the hit of the game with his bone-jarring tackle while covering a punt.

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GR78-15	\$ 88.95	\$71.95	\$2.73	GR78-15	\$63.95	\$54.95	\$2.66
HR78-15	\$ 93.95	\$75.95	\$2.96	HR78-15	\$67.95	\$57.95	\$2.84
JR78-15	\$ 99.95	\$80.95	\$3.14	JR78-15	\$70.95	\$60.95	\$3.01
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Conley Rallies To Top West Craven

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer
HOLLYWOOD — The D.H. Conley Vikings scored twice late in the second period, added another touchdown early in the fourth quarter, and took advantage of an official's inadvertent whistle to defeat the West Craven Eagles, 19-12, Monday night.

The Vikings, who trailed 12-0 at the end of the first quarter, scored twice in the last three minutes of the half to take the lead.

Quarterback Curtis Spencer tossed a three-yard pass to split end Jimmy Jeannette for the

first score and then threw a 23-yarder to Jeff Gould for the second touchdown.

Running back Curtis Joyner, who gained 94 yards on 17 carries, scored the Vikings' final touchdown on a three-yard run early in the final quarter.

West Craven scored on its first possession on a 43-yard run by tailback James Roach. Less than four minutes later, the Eagles scored again, this time on a two-yard run by quarterback Sam Hardy.

"It was a hard ballgame," Viking Coach Jimbo Walker said afterward. "We might have overlooked them a bit. They

played well."

With the Eagles leading 12-0 following their two early scores, Roach, who gained 66 yards on the night, took a handoff from Hardy, darted through the middle and then raced outside, on his way to what appeared would be the Eagles' third score of the first half.

The officials, however, taking Hardy's fake to the fullback, whistled the play dead, after a five-yard gain. Three plays later, on fourth down, the Vikings stopped the Eagles short of a first down and took over.

"That hurt," Eagle Coach Clay Jordan said of the

touchdown-that-wasn't. "That would have made it 18-0. It's just one of those things. I don't want to say anything about the officials. Both teams got some bad calls."

Following the "bad call," the Eagles were able to run only five offensive plays during the remaining nine minutes of the first half, while the Vikings reeled off 15, including their two scores.

Trailing 13-12 in the third quarter, the Eagles had the ball for only five plays and for only 11 during the entire second half.

The game, which was the opener for both teams and had been postponed from last Friday

night because of rain, started out as if the Eagles would blow the Vikings off the field.

Following a Viking punt, West Craven raced 67 yards in six plays to take the lead, 6-0.

D.H. Conley was unable to move the ball in its next series and had to punt. Troy Perkins got a low snap from center and was forced to run for the first down. He fell short and the

Eagles took over the Vikings' 26. Four plays later, the Eagles scored again, on Hardy's three-yard sneak, and led, 12-0, with still a minute left in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Viking defense began stiffened and with less than four minutes remaining in the half, D.H. Conley began its comeback.

Viking linebacker Tommy

Joyner picked off a pitch by Hardy and returned it 10 yards, to the West Craven 38. Three plays later Spencer threw to Jeannette for the score, narrowing the gap to 12-7. Perkins added the point after.

Following a West Craven fumble on its own 13, the Vikings got the ball again. This time it took them only two plays to score, as Spencer hit Gould, who slipped into the corner of the endzone, for the score.

Perkins missed the extra point, a 35-yarder, following a holding penalty against the Vikings.

In the second half, with Roach in and out of the West Craven lineup because of a hip pointer, the Vikings controlled the Eagles' running game, holding them to a minus seven yards rushing.

The Vikings sealed the win for first-year coach Jimbo Walker in the fourth quarter with Joyner's three-yard run. The kick failed.

D. H. Conley has an open date this week, but travels to Washington next Friday, September 14. West Craven plays host to New Bern this week.

West Craven	D.H. Conley
36 First Downs	11
22 Rushing Yards	149
10 Passing Yards	70
10 Return Yards	20
2-1-0 Passes	9-4-0
2-18-0 Punts-Average	4-26-0
5-5 Fumbles-Lost	3-2
West Craven	12 0 0
D.H. Conley	0 13 0
Scoring:	
W—Roach 43 run (Run failed)	
W—Hardy 3 run (Run failed)	
C—Jeannette, 5 pass from Spencer (Perkins kick)	
C—Gould, 23 pass from Spencer (Kick failed)	
C—Joyner 3 run (Kick failed)	

East Carolina Soccer Team Is Looking For An Improved Record

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
East Carolina University's soccer Pirates are looking for improvement this fall, but coach Brad Smith acknowledges that will take some hard work.

The Pirates finished the year with a 3-11-2 record, and this year face a 20-game slate, the longest in East Carolina history.

"Things have been going pretty well so far," Smith said of pre-season practice. "We've had a couple of bad practices recently, but I think we'll get over that quickly. We've also had a few injuries, but that shouldn't be too much of a problem either."

Smith said he is looking for a great deal of improvement from the team. "I think we will be involved in every game, and we

will have a chance to win all of them. How many we do win, however, will depend on the leadership we develop and the character of the team."

Leadership, however, may prove to be a problem. There are only two seniors on the team and just six juniors. "So you can see that we are still a young team," Smith pointed out. From an original turnout of around 40, some 27 are left out, the majority of them sophomores and freshmen.

"We have eleven people back who played for us last year," Smith said.

Tops among them are Phil Martin, an honorable mention all-stater at striker; Jeff Karpovich, another striker; Brad Winchell, a sophomore who was

the leading scorer last season with nine goals and four assists, who plays right wing, and Shawn Berry, another sophomore who is center midfielder. "He's currently being held back by an injury, but should be ready by the time we open the season. Those are our key people coming back."

Top newcomers include Chris O'Neill, a defenseman; Kris Solt, a midfielder, both transfer students; and freshman defenseman Duane Degataano.

The goalie situation may be the most critical position on the team. "We're not as comfortable as I had hoped we'd be," Smith said. "We lost one goalie with a broken collarbone, and another has a bruised hip. We have three goalies left, all of about equal

ability." They include Mike Angelo, a transfer, Brian Winchell, another transfer; and Mike Lawrence.

"I think our offense will be our strong point," Smith added. "We scored more goals last year than any other ECU team, and we have most of our offensive people back. But we're going to need to work on our defense."

With a 20-game schedule, including ten home dates, the Pirates have a good slate, although a tough one. "It's going to be a challenge for us, and we're going to have to work for what we'll get."

East Carolina opens the year on Sunday, playing host to the Mayor's Cup Tournament. Guest teams for the two-day event include N.C. State, Duke, and the University of North Carolina.

scoreboard

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	EAST	
	W	L
Baltimore	90	46
Milwaukee	83	56
Boston	78	56

WEST

Cleveland	70	68
Toronto	44	94
WEST		
California	75	63
Kansas City	73	64

Saturday's Games

Seattle 3, Toronto 2, 10 innings
Kansas City 9, New York 8
Texas 5, Boston 4

Oakland 6, Detroit 3, 10 innings

Minnesota 3, Baltimore 2

California 7, Cleveland 4

Chicago 4, Milwaukee 3, 5 innings, rain

shortened

Sunday's Games

Oakland 5, Detroit 4
Toronto 8, Seattle 5
Baltimore 3, Minnesota 1

Texas 7, Boston 6, 11 innings

New York 6, Kansas City 5, 10 innings

California 5, Cleveland 2

Milwaukee 7, Chicago 2

Monday's Games

Baltimore 2½, Toronto 1½, 1st game, 11 innings

New York 10, Boston 6

Cleveland 4, Detroit 3

California 6, Chicago 5

Milwaukee 6, Oakland 3

Kansas City 1, Minnesota 0

Texas 4, Seattle 1

Tuesday's Games

Detroit (Petry 5-4) at Cleveland (Bark 5-4), (n)

Boston (Torres 14-9) at New York (Tiant 10-8), (n)

Kansas City (Gura 10-9) at Minnesota (Kosman 17-11), (n)

Chicago (Dotson 0-0) at California (Tan 5-4), (n)

Texas (Comer 13-10) at Seattle (Parrott 13-1), (n)

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Toronto at Baltimore, (n)

Detroit at Cleveland, (n)

Boston at New York, (n)

Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)

Chicago at California, (n)

Milwaukee at Oakland, (n)

Seattle at San Diego, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Games
 Montreal 13, Cincinnati 1
 Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1, 10
 New York 5, Houston 4

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh 5½, San Francisco 3½

Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 4

Montreal 7, Cincinnati 2

Houston 3, New York 1

Los Angeles 5, Chicago 4

St. Louis 5, San Diego 3

Sunday's Games

Montreal 13, Cincinnati 1

Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1, 10 innings

New York 5, Houston 4

Los Angeles 6, Chicago 2

St. Louis 2, San Diego 1

Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 3

Monday's Games

Philadelphia 2½, Pittsburgh 0½

Montreal 7-6, New York 3-2, 2nd game, 10 innings

St. Louis 2, Chicago 1

Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 5

Los Angeles 1, Houston 0

San Diego 3, San Francisco 0

Tuesday's Games

New York (Ellis 12-6) at Montreal (May 7-2)

St. Louis (Vuckovich 12-9) at Chicago (Caudill 6-6)

San Francisco (Curtis 9-9) at San Diego (Shirley 6-13)

Cincinnati (Pastore 3-6) at Atlanta (McWilliams 12-1), (n)

Los Angeles (Hospon 11-10) at Houston (Williams 3-5 or Forsch 9-4), (n)

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Chicago, (n)

New York at Philadelphia, (n)

Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n)

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (n)

San Diego at Houston, (n)

San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n)

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (375 at bats): Lynn, Boston, .342; Brett, Kansas City, .331; Lefcano, Milwaukee, .330; Downing, California, .329; Rice, Boston, .328.

RUNS: Boston, 106; Thomas, Milwaukee, 105; Singleton, Baltimore, 102.

HITS: Brett, Kansas City, 185; Rice, Boston, 172; Bell, Texas, 171; Lanford, California, 164; Baylor, California, 161.

DOUBLES: Brett, Kansas City, 40; Cooper, Milwaukee, 39; Bell, Texas, 39; Lynn, Boston, 35; Lemon, Chicago, 35.

TRIFLES: Brett, Kansas City, 16; Mol-

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Standings

Northeastern Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Reno	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0-0
Williamston	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0-0
Ashok	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0-0
Edenton	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0-0
Plymouth	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0-0
Reno Rapids	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0-0
Washington	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0-0

Last week's results:

Ashok, open; Edenton, open; Plymouth, open; Roanoke 34, Belhaven 8; Roanoke Rapids, open; Tarboro, open; Carteret 18, Washington 0; Williamston 20, Ayden-Grifton 0.

This week's games: Murfreesboro at Ashok; Northeastern at Edenton; Currituck at Plymouth; Ayden-Grifton at Roanoke; Northampton at Roanoke Rapids; Rocky Mount at Tarboro; Washington at Rose; Gaston at Williamston.

Transactions

BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX—Activated Jerry Remy, second baseman, Bob Montgomery, catcher, and Jim Wright, pitcher. Recalled Joel Finch and Chuck Rainey, pitchers, from Pawtucket of the international league.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Recalled Brian Harper, catcher, from El Paso of the Texas League.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Recalled Gil Rondon, pitcher, from Iowa of the American Association.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Recalled Brian Doyle, infielder, and Roger Slagle, pitcher, from Columbus of the international league.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Named George McFadden promotional director.

Canadian Football League
HAMILTON
Tom Clements, quarterback, from the Saskatchewan Roughriders for a player, or players to be named later.

National Hockey League
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed Rick Vaive, right wing, to a four-year contract.

COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA IRVINE—Named Ralph Barkey assistant athletic director.

FAR WEST

Arizona 33, Colorado 17
New Mexico 34, Louisiana Tech 9
New Mexico St. 23, Wichita St. 13
Santa Clara 21, Northridge St. 9
Utah 34, Long Beach St. 10

Southern 500

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — The finish of Monday's Southern 500 NASCAR Grand National stock car race with type of cars, laps completed, prize money and winner's average speed:

1. David Pearson, Chevrolet, 367, 299.925, 126.269 mph.
2. Bill Elliott, Mercury, 365, 119.225.
3. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 365, 113.460.

4. Buddy Baker, Chevrolet, 365, 117.950.
5. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 364, 118.915.
6. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 362, 115.650.
7. Dick Brooks, Chevrolet, 361, 114.900.

8. Ricky Rudd, Mercury, 361, 117.105.
9. Richard Petty, Chevrolet, 361, 117.800.
10. Bobby Allison, Ford, 356, 110.950.
11. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 352, 112.225.

12. Harry Gant, Chevrolet, 352, 141.100.
13. D.K. Ulrich, Buick, 350, 115.995.
14. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 347, 115.375.
15. Joe Millikan, Oldsmobile, 347, 117.000.

16. Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 345, 114.215.
17. Chuck Bown, Buick, 342, 113.100.
18. J.D. McDuffie, Chevrolet, 341, 114.530.

19. Cale Yarborough, Oldsmobile, 336, 116.000.
20. Ed Negre, Chrysler, 332, 112.850.
21. Tommy Gale, Ford, 332, 112.845.

22. Frank Warren, Dodge, 331, 113.585.
23. Baxter Price, Chevrolet, 324, 113.300.
24. Ronnie Thomas, Chevrolet, 310, 114.215.

25. Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 281, 113.280.
26. Cecil Gordon, Oldsmobile, 246, 112.880.

27. H.B. Bailey, Pontiac, 244, 112.825.
28. Jim Vandiver, Chevrolet, 240, 110.800.
29. Richard Childress, Oldsmobile, 224, 112.200.

30. Jack Ingram, Chevrolet, 206, 111.650.
31. Donnie Allison, Chevrolet, 195, 114.550.
32. Neil Bonnett, Mercury, 185, 112.150.

33. Billy Smith, Ford, 179, 111.575.

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1979 - ASSOCIATED PRESS MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE - 1979

(Games played at fields of teams in first column, except those marked (+) played at fields of teams in date columns. (N) Night game. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. First score of 1978 game is that of team at left.)

	SEPT. 8	SEPT. 15	SEPT. 22	SEPT. 29	OCT. 6	OCT. 13	OCT. 20	OCT. 27	NOV. 3	NOV. 10	NOV. 17
EAST											
ARMY (X)		Connecticut	*Stanford	No. Carolina	Duke	*Penn St.	Baylor	Boston Col. (29-26)	*Air Force (28-14)	*Rutgers	Pittsburgh (17-35)
BOSTON COL. (X)		Tennessee (N)	Villanova (N) (16-28)	*Stanford	West. Va.	*Miami, Fla. (N)	*Miami, Fla. (N)	*Army (26-29)	Tulane (3-9)	*Dartmouth (21-31)	*Syracuse (23-37)
BROWN			*Yale (0-21)	Rhode Island (3-17)	*Pitt (15-32)	*Pennsylvania (14-0)	Cornell (21-13)	*Holy Cross (31-25)	Harvard (31-30)	Bucknell (0-7)	Columbia (24-12)
COLGATE		*Wm & Mary	Lehigh (7-38)	*Cornell (12-21)	*Yale	*Holy Cross (14-27)	*Princeton (12-13)	*Columbia	Lafayette (17-7)	*Cornell (14-35)	Delaware (29-38)
COLUMBIA			Harvard (21-19)	Lafayette (21-0)	Pennsylvania (19-31)	*Princeton (12-10)	Yale (3-3)	Colgate	Dartmouth (17-7)	Columbia (35-14)	*Princeton (14-14)
CORNELL			*Pennsylvania (35-17)	Colgate (21-12)	Bucknell (24-0)	Harvard (25-20)	*Brown (13-21)	*Dartmouth (7-14)	Dartmouth (17-7)	Brown (31-21)	*Pennsylvania (31-21)
DARTMOUTH			Princeton (28-21)	*New Hampshire	Holy Cross (0-35)	Dartmouth (24-19)	*Harvard (19-24)	Cornell (14-7)	Yale (14-42)	Pennsylvania (17-13)	*Yale (28-35)
HARVARD			*Columbia (19-21)	Massachusetts (10-0)	Boston U.	Villanova	Princeton (24-24)	Princeton (24-24)	Boston U. (7-15)	*Massachusetts (8-33)	
HOLY CROSS (X)			Rhode Island	*Illinois	*Dartmouth (35-0)	Virginia (32-0)	*Pittsburgh (21-11)	*Notre Dame (7-27)	*Notre Dame (7-27)	Syracuse (17-20)	*Georgia Tech
NAVY (X)			Connecticut (30-0)	Lehigh (21-13)	Air Force (37-8)	Laf. (N-19th) (19-20)	Yale (17-17)	Princeton (0-21)	Harvard (13-17)	Dartmouth (21-31)	
PENNSYLVANIA			Cornell (17-35)	*Nebraska	*Columbia (31-19)	*Syra. (N.J.) (45-15)	West Va. (49-21)	Miami (Fla.)	*Harvard (13-17)	*No. Car. St. (52-7)	*Temple (10-7)
PENN STATE (X)			Texas A&M	*Temple (N) (20-12)	*Maryland (27-3)	*Washington	Navy (11-21)	Syracuse (18-17)	*West Va. (19-10)	*Army (35-17)	
PITTFIN			*North Car. (20-16)	Rutgers (24-0)	Brown (16-44)	Colgate (13-12)	*Wm & Mary	*Pennsylvania (21-0)	*Pennsylvania (21-0)	Yale (7-23)	Cornell (14-14)
PRINCETON			Dartmouth (21-28)	Wash. St.	Temple (13-10)	*Connecticut (10-0)	Penn St. (N.J.) (15-45)	Miami (Fla.) (9-21)	*Pittsburgh (17-18)	*Navy (20-17)	Villanova (24-9)
RUTGERS (X)			Bucknell (27-13)	Pittsburgh (N) (12-20)	*Kansas	Temple (N)	Cincinnati (16-13)	*Harvard (24-24)	*Hawaii (N)	Akron (56-21)	Boston Col. (37-23)
SYRACUSE			*Delaware (38-7)	*Cincinnati (N)	Rutgers (10-13)	Syracuse (N)	Holy Cross	*Richmond (17-14)	*Richmond (17-14)		*Rutgers (9-24)
TEMPLE (X)			*Bos. Col. (N) (28-16)	Connecticut (21-7)	Youngstown St. (22-17)	Delaware (22-23)	*Columbia (3-3)	*Marshall	*Cornell (42-14)	*Princeton (23-7)	Harvard (35-28)
VILLANOVA (X)			Brown (21-0)		Colgate	Dartmouth (3-10)		Pennsylvania (17-17)			
YALE											
MIDWEST											
BALL STATE			*Kent St. (27-3)	So. E. La.	*Indiana St. (N) (7-0)	Illinois St. (14-7)	Cent. Mich. (27-0)	Bowl. Green (39-14)	East. Mich. (21-0)	*West. Mich. (20-14)	No. Ill. (31-13)
BOWLING GREEN			Cent. Mich. (7-38)	*West Mich. (20-24)	Toledo (45-27)	*Kent St. (28-20)	Miami (O) (7-18)	*Ball St. (14-39)	*Kentucky	So. Mississippi (21-38)	*Ohio U. (15-19)
CENTRAL MICH. (X)			*Bowl. Green (38-7)	Miami (O) (37-18)	Ohio U. (17-3)	No. Ill. (34-7)	*Ball St. (0-27)	*Kent St. (41-0)	*Toledo (N) (27-3)	East. Mich. (41-0)	*N.W. La. (N)
CINCINNATI (X)			*Louisville (N) (14-28)	Villanova (N)	No. Car.	*Pittsburgh	*Temple (13-16)	Richmond (28-51)	Florida St. (21-6)	Ohio U. (35-0)	*Miami (O) (24-28)
DRAKE (X)			*Colorado	Louisville	N.E. Missouri	Long Beach St. (0-25)	*Wich. St. (48-22)		No. Mich.	So. Ill. (38-14)	*West. Mich. (0-32)
EASTERN MICH. (X)			*Illinois St. (13-14)	Toledo (N) (17-12)	Northern Ill. (N)	Akron (25-14)	Kent. St.		*Ball St. (0-21)	Cent. Mich. (9-41)	*N.W. La. (N)
ILLINOIS			*Air Force	Navy	Iowa	*Purdue (0-13)	Mich. (0-31)		Ohio St. (20-21)	Indiana (10-31)	*N'western (0-0)
ILLINOIS STATE			East. Mich. (14-13)	*North Dakota	*So. Ill. (0-26)	*Ohio St. (18-21)	No. Ill. (21-49)		West. Ill. (7-45)	*Minnesota (31-32)	Tenn-Chatanooga
INDIANA			Kentucky	Colorado	Wisconsin (7-34)	Louisville (12-31)	Michigan (31-0)		Minnesota (31-32)	So. Ill. (7-28)	Purdue (7-20)
INDIANA ST. (X)			*N. Mex. St. (N) (9-14)	Akron (N)	Ball St. (N) (0-7)	*W. Tex. St. (N) (7-36)	*Illinois (31-0)		Purdue (7-34)	Ohio St. (7-31)	Mich. St. (7-42)
IOWA			*Nebraska	Iowa St. (0-31)	Illinois	*N'western (20-3)	Minnesota (20-22)		Kansas St. (20-36)	Missouri (13-26)	*Nebraska (0-23)
IOWA ST. (X)			*Texas (N)	No. Tex. St.	Pacific	*Kansas St. (24-0)	*Kansas St. (13-7)		*Kansas (36-20)	Oklahoma (16-17)	Colorado (7-17)
KANSAS (X)			*Michigan	Air Force (34-21)	Syracuse	*Nebraska (21-63)	Oklahoma (19-56)		*No. Ill. (21-27)	Nebraska (14-48)	Oklahoma (18-7)
KANSAS ST. (X)			Oregon St.	Ohio U. (20-14)	Tulsa (14-24)	Bowling Green (20-28)	East. Mich.		West. Mich. (7-3)	Miami (O) (13-38)	Toledo (N) (17-13)
KENT ST.			Ball St. (13-27)	Cent. Mich. (18-37)	West. Mich. (0-14)	Ohio U. (31-16)	Bowl. Green (18-7)		Toledo (28-7)	*Kent St. (38-13)	Cincinnati (28-24)
MIAMI (O)			Kansas	California	Marshall (29-3)	Minnesota (42-10)	Illinois (24-6)		Indiana	Wisconsin (42-0)	Ohio St. (14-3)
MICHIGAN			Miami (O)	*Notre Dame (25-29)	Michigan (24-15)	Wisconsin (55-2)	Purdue (14-21)		*N'western (52-3)	Minnesota (33-9)	Iowa (42-7)
MICHIGAN ST.			Illinois (45-3)	N'western (38-14)	Purdue	*Michigan (10-42)	Iowa (22-20)		Indiana (32-31)	Michigan St. (9-33)	Wisconsin (10-48)
MINNESOTA			Utah St.	Texas	Penn St.	Oklahoma (20-35)	Illinois (31-0)		Nebraska (35-31)	*Iowa St. (26-13)	Oklahoma (23-45)
MISSOURI (X)			East Tenn. St. (N)	L. Bch St. (N) (19-24)	N. Mex. St.	Kansas (63-21)	Illinois (24-6)		Nebraska (31-35)	Kansas St. (48-14)	Iowa St. (23-0)
NORTHWESTERN			Wyoming	Michigan (14-38)	East. Mich. (N)	Iowa (3-20)	Illinois (24-6)		Missouri (31-35)	Toledo (16-35)	Ball St. (13-31)
NORTHWESTERN			*Mich. (14-59)	Syracuse	Mich. St. (29-25)	*Air Force (38-15)	Illinois (24-6)		Kent St. (27-21)	Michigan (7-28)	Clemson
NORTHWESTERN			*Minn. (27-10)	Marshall	UCLA (N)	*Miami (O) (16-31)	Illinois (24-6)		Mich. St. (3-52)	Tennessee (31-14)	*Michigan (3-14)
OKLAHOMA (X)			Iowa	*Ark. (N) (7-19)	Oregon	Colorado (28-7)	Illinois (13-0)		*Oklahoma (7-62)	Kansas (17-16)	Missouri (45-23)
OKLAHOMA ST. (X)			Wich. St. (10-20)	Notre Dame (6-10)	East. Ill.	*So. Car. (N)	Illinois (13-0)		*Iowa (34-7)	Colorado (24-20)	Kansas St. (7-18)
PURDUE			*UCLA (N)	*Ark. St. (N) (24-26)	E. Mich. (N) (12-17)	Minnesota (26-0)	Illinois (13-0)		Indiana St. (28-7)	Michigan (6-24)	Indiana (20-7)
SO. ILL. (X)			Tenn. St. (N)	*Ark. St. (N)	*Ark. (13-21)	West. Mich. (27-45)	Illinois (13-0)		Cent. Mich. (N) (3-27)	Ind. (48-13)	N. Mex. St. (43-39)
TOLEDO			Ball St. (N) (0-20)	*Oklahoma	Bowl. Green (24-20)	Louisville (24-7)	Illinois (13-0)		Wich. St. (27-13)	*No. Ill. (35-16)	Kent St. (13-17)
TULSA (X)			SW La. (N) (10-3)	No. Ill. (44-30)	*San Diego St. (N)	*Toledo (N) (17-7)	Illinois (13-0)		Miami (O) (3-7)	Ball St. (14-20)	East. Mich. (32-0)
WESTERN MICH.			*So. Car. (N)	Memphis St. (13-26)		*So. Ill. (33-7)	Illinois (13-0)		Tulsa (13-27)	SMU	Long Beach St.
WICHITA ST.			*Oklahoma St. (20-10)	UCLA (N)		Mich. St. (2-55)	Illinois (13-0)		*Michigan (0-42)	N'western (28-7)	*Minnesota (48-10)
WISCONSIN			Air Force								
SOUTH											
ALABAMA (X)			*Georgia Tech	Baylor (N)	*Vanderbilt (51-28)	Wichita St.	Tennessee (30-17)	VPI (35-0)	Miss St. (35-14)	*La. St. (N) (31-10)	Miami (Fla.)
APPALACHIAN ST.			*Wake Forest (N)	West. Car. (N) (39-13)	*Citadel (N) (42-14)	Tenn-Chatta (14-72)	*Furman (34-52)	*E. Tenn St. (N) (34-35)	East. Car. (8-33)	Wm & Mary	Marshall (28-7)
AUBURN (X)			*VPI	So. Miss.	*Tennessee (29-10)	No. Car. St.	*Ga. Tech. (10-24)	*Wake Forest (21-7)	Florida (7-31)	Miss. St. (6-0)	*Georgia (22-22)
CITADEL			Navy	Vanderbilt (N)	Appal'n St. (N) (14-42)	West. Car. (N) (24-38)	*VMI (14-3)	Wofford (35-17)	*Marshall (41-0)	*Tenn-Chatta (N)	Furman (13-17)
CLEMSON (X)			Furman	Georgia (0-12)	*So. Car. (N) (16-12)	Virginia (30-14)	*Duke (10-24)	No. Car. St. (33-10)	*Wake Forest (51-6)	*No. Car. (13-9)	*Notre Dame
DUKE (X)			*No. Car. St. (N) (13-29)	*Duke	*Virginia (20-13)	*Army	*Richmond	Maryland (0-27)	*Ga. Tech. (28-10)	*Wake Forest (3-0)	No. Tex. St.
EAST CAROLINA (X)			James Madison (N)	*Wake Forest (N)	VMI (N) (19-6)	*VMI	Clemson (8-28)	Maryland (0-27)	*Appal'n St. (35-34)	Richmond (N) (21-14)	*West. Car. St. (21-14)
EAST TENN. ST.				*East. Ky. (N) (6-49)	*Furman (14-35)	*Louisville (N)		Appal'n St. (N) (35-34)	*Appal'n St. (35-34)	Mid. Tenn. (N) (34-0)	Kentucky (18-16)
FLORIDA (X)				*Ga. Tech. (N) (13-17)	*Miss. St. (34-0)	*Louisville (N)		Appal'n St. (N) (35-34)	*Appal'n St. (35-34)	Georgia (22-24)	Memphis St. (N)
FLORIDA ST. (X)				Miami (Fla.) (N) (31-21)	*VPI (24-14)	*Louisville (N)		Appal'n St. (N) (35-34)	*Appal'n St. (35-34)	West. Car. (24-27)	*Citadel (17-13)
FURMAN				Tenn-Chatta (9-13)	So. Car. (10-27)	*So. Car. St. (3-27)		Appal'n St. (N) (35-34)	*Appal'n St. (35-34)	Florida (24-22)	Auburn (22-22)
GEORGIA (X)				*Clemson (12-0)	*Florida (N) (17-13)	*Texas A&M (N) (0-58)		Appal'n St. (N) (35-34)	*Appal'n St. (35-34)	Air Force (42-21)	Navy
GEORGIA TECH (X)				*Florida (N) (17-13)	*Indiana	La. Tech. (N) (3-40)		Appal'n St. (N) (35-34)	*Appal'n St. (35-34)	*Florida (53-2)	*Florida (16-18)
KENTUCKY (X)				*Indiana	La. Tech. (N) (3-40)	Rice (N) (37-7)		Appal'n St. (N) (35-34)	*Appal'n St. (35-34)	N.W. La. (N) (17-21)	*Tex-Arl (17-37)
LAMAR (X)											

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Mine entrance

5 Fabled bird

8 Liquid measure

12 Hereditary factor

13 Epoch

14 Oriental nurse

15 Swan genus

16 Produce

18 Grant or Sherman

20 Friend of Pythias

21 Dancer's cymbals

22 Baseball's Williams

23 Seraglio

26 Opposed to specific

30 Eskimo knife

31 Moist

32 Miscellany

33 Well-bred

36 Recorded

38 Beard of barley

DOWN

1 Excited

2 Take out

3 Privy to

4 Cylindrical and

5 Stately

6 Soviet city

7 Container

8 To flaunt

9 Moslem priest

10 Defense org.

11 At that time

17 Paradise

19 Aries

22 Asian festival

23 Embrace

24 Pub order

25 Jog, today

26 Jellylike substance

27 Informal discussion

28 Chemical suffix

29 Bounder

31 Skin tumor

34 Slender candles

35 Pitcher

36 Large cask

37 Poplars

39 Plagues

40 Minced oath

41 Theme, in music

42 Presently

43 Throat (Lat.)

44 Hindu god

45 Caesar's fatal date

46 "— and Lovers"

48 Paddle

MEED SRO STAT
AMMO HEM AULA
SEEL OVERDRAW
CURLER RIDGES
ALBS ALE
OVERLOOK ENID
WIN SALES ETO
LAGS TURNOVER
ITA SOON
TENACE SWALES
OVERTURE GIGI
POET RUN EDIT
SERS ETE ROSE

9-4

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

CRYPTOQUIP 9-4

KMPKDZHU KMWYYH PMPKDTL MH-ZHRTDDZUZKDT LERE

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BASEBALL DRIVE DID NOT VEER OFF FIRST BASE LINE.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

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

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ A 4

♥ A 7 2

♦ 9 4 2

♣ K J 7 3

EAST

♠ K Q 9 8 6 2

♥ J 10

♦ 10 9 8 5

♣ K Q J 8 6

SOUTH

♠ 7 5 3

♥ K J 6 3

♦ A

♣ A Q 10 6 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♣ 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♥ 4 ♦ 4 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

When you have nothing else to guide you, it is sound policy to play according to the probabilities. But following the percentages when a sure-trick line is available is the height of folly.

West liked his distribution sufficiently to compete, on his own, to the four-level despite the fact that he was vulnerable and his opponents were not. North's bidding might appear venturesome, but his fit in partner's second suit induced him to cue-bid the ace of spades.

Declarer was the beneficiary of a stroke of luck when West, with nothing to guide him, selected a diamond lead rather than a spade. Declarer won the ace, drew trumps in three rounds and then paused to reflect on the situation.

For his vigorous bidding with not too much in the way of high cards, West surely held at least 11 cards in the two suits he had bid—after all, he was vulnerable. Thus, it was not likely he held more than two hearts, leaving East with the preponderance of cards in that suit. Declarer could afford a heart loser—provided he could set up his long heart as a parking place for dummy's spade loser.

Since East, who held the

heart length, was more likely to hold the queen, declarer cashed the ace of hearts and continued with a heart to the jack and West's queen. Now a spade loser was unavoidable, so declarer was down one.

Had a spade been the opening lead, declarer's method of tackling the hearts would have been correct—he would have needed the heart finesse for his contract. But with a diamond lead, this was no time to play percentages.

The proper play was first to cash the king of hearts and then lead a heart to the ace. When the queen falls, all declarer's troubles are over. If the queen does not appear, declarer continues with a low heart from dummy, which creates the same effect as though the finesse had been taken.

If East produces the queen, the jack becomes good for a spade discard from dummy. And if East plays low and the jack perches on the queen, declarer's fourth heart will provide the needed discard.

SUNDAY PROGRAM

SHELMERDINE — The Vines Sisters will render a music program at Mills Chapel FWB Church here Sunday at 8 p.m. The public is invited, says the pastor, the Rev. J. L. Swinson.

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3

756-3307 Greenville Square Center

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

STAR WARS

PG

2:00-4:20

6:50-9:15

MOVIES ARE GREAT FUN

1-3

5-7

9

HOT STUFF

NOW SHOWING

BLAZING SADDLES

Shows: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15



TAKING IN THE SUN — Miss America contestants Deanna Fogarty, left, of California; Marti Phillips of Florida; and Jill Elmore, right, of Oklahoma pose for photographers on the beach in Atlantic City. The three state misses are in Atlantic City with 47 others competing for the title of Miss America. (AP Laser-photo)

Country Music's Queen Is 60, Feels The Same

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kitty Wells, the legendary "Queen of Country Music," was 60 on Aug. 30, but she's hardly ready for a rocking chair.

"I don't feel any different," she said in an interview a few days before her birthday. "Nothing has changed. I still enjoy singing and meeting the people. As long as my health is good and people keep coming out to see me perform, I'll keep working."

While some women her age take trips no further than the mailbox, Miss Wells travels 100,000 miles a year, performing 200 concerts. An entertainer for four decades, she still puts out records while keeping an affectionate eye on eight grandchildren.

Her accomplishments are many. She was the first woman to have a No. 1 single on the country music charts. "It Wasn't God Who Made Honky Tonk Angels," in 1952. Twenty-six No. 1 hits followed, and she was voted top female country vocalist from 1952 to 1966. In 1976, she was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame, and some wondered why it took voters so long — 15 years — to enshrine her.

Her trailblazing career makes her the matriarch of her field. When she recorded her first No. 1 song in 1952, Dolly Parton was a 6-year-old living in poverty in the Smoky Mountains, and Crystal Gayle was wearing diapers.

Gracious and soft-spoken, she's no old fogey with contempt for younger singing stars.

"We have some real good ones. One of my favorites is Emmylou Harris. She's real down-to-earth and I like the

Killings Added To Experience

NEW YORK (AP) — The more people he killed, the more "experienced" he became, convicted Son of Sam killer David Berkowitz told authorities shortly after he was arrested Aug. 10, 1977.

The former postal clerk was asked why he had used four bullets in the April 17, 1977, murders of Alexander Esau and Valentina Suriana when he otherwise had emptied his five-cylinder revolver.

"I had become more experienced," Berkowitz told a Bronx County prosecutor in a statement obtained by The Associated Press. "It just didn't take that many bullets."

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE

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way she sings country music. She's not known as a pure country singer, but she sings a lot of country music."

But she considers some of the modern lyrics offensive.

"I don't like the way some of the songs today are written. They are a little more risque."

Her induction into the Country Music Hall of Fame was her proudest moment.

"Getting into the Hall of Fame with Roy Acuff, Patsy Cline, Minnie Pearl, Hank Williams and all the others was one of the greatest honors I could expect," she said.

Using simple lyrics that usually offered heaps of heart-break, she was helped immensely by "It Wasn't God Who Made Honky Tonk An-

gels."

"I had the right song at the right time. After that, it seemed to pave the way."

Meanwhile, Connecticut telethon viewers got a surprise appearance Monday from Art Carney, who has been hospitalized in Middletown since Aug. 23, suffering from apparent exhaustion.

"They wanted to give me a head transplant. I said no," the 66-year-old actor cracked in a statewide broadcast from West Hartford inserted into the national telethon.

Carney returned to Middlesex Memorial Hospital after dropping off a plastic bag filled with muscular dystrophy donations from staff members and other patients. He is expected to be released this week.

Birdnapped Pet Is Home, Upset

CHICAGO (AP) — Arturo appeared upset, mumbling in Spanish between bites of scrambled egg, rice and potatoes. But everyone was sympathetic. After all, police said the 4-year-old parrot had been birdnapped.

Arturo, who can squawk in English, Spanish, Italian and German, is back with his owner, Robert Fox, today after he vanished from Fox's apartment Aug. 27.

"He prefers these over bird seed," Fox said of the human fare. "He is doing a lot of mumbling in Spanish. He looks like he's upset."

Police said an informant tipped them to the bird's whereabouts.

Other stops on the tour include Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Boston.

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Tony Musante Back On TV In Drama Tonight

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Musante did something after the 1973 prime-time season that few actors would even consider: He walked away from a show, "Toma," that ABC had offered to renew for at least another year.

"Toma," based on the exploits of a real-life cop, was re-

vived in January 1975 as "Barretta," with Robert Blake in the lead, and the new show became a mainstay of the ABC lineup.

But you get the feeling Tony Musante has no regrets.

"The year with 'Toma' was extraordinarily exciting," he says today, "and I was lucky. I feel, in getting what I did from the series.

"They wanted me to do 'Toma' for five years, and the gamble on the part of the studio and the network was that I would change my mind after the first season. And I had no intention of doing that."

The tough decision probably hasn't hurt Musante much financially. The series has been through a third rerun in this country, is shown regularly overseas, and the versatile actor has had plenty to keep him busy in the intervening several years.

He's back on ABC this week in "Breaking Up is Hard to Do," a drama that follows the lives of six men who separate from their wives at the same time.

The four-hour production, which co-stars Ted Bessell, Robert Conrad, Jeff Conaway, Billy Crystal and David Ogden Stiers, airs Wednesday evening 9-11 EDT, with the conclusion Friday night at the same time. "Breaking Up is Hard to Do" has many of the elements I

like," he says. "It is a series in the sense that people who see both parts will have the feeling the second night of bringing some old friends into the living room again."

"The value in a series," Musante says, discussing his decision to leave "Toma," "is that the television viewing audience is geared to watching a given show at a given time. And they plan their week's activities around that show."

"If you're in a successful show, you get that built-in, consistent audience. And because we're all in the business to be admired, that can't be knocked."

"I'll speak subjectively, as an actor," Musante says. "There are several drawbacks to that situation. If you stay with the same thing five years, you'll build up an image of your character that's hard to change, no matter what you do later."

"What I'm looking forward to right now is most preferably a play, most preferably in New York City."

"I read several scripts over the weekend, all for plays, and none of them felt quite right."

Record Set By Telethon

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Despite fewer pledges than expected from the hurricane-threatened Miami area, Jerry Lewis' 14th annual telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association raised more than \$30 million.

The telethon, held at the Sahara Hotel and featuring 3,000 young people at a non-stop "Superdance," ended Monday with collections of \$30,075,227 during its 21½ hours, said Horst Petzall, an MDA spokesman.

"What's so unusual about it is that last year we got about \$2 million from the Miami area and this time it was much less than that because Hurricane David interrupted the phone service," Petzall said. "Even so, we broke the old record by a million dollars."

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JACKIE KEE

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YOUTH NIGHT — FIRST OF THREE TV SPECIALS

NASHVILLE CENTRAL SOUTH BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

TONIGHT'S SPECIAL GUESTS:

LARNELLE HARRIS • KIM WICKES

CLIFF BARROWS AND THE CRUSADE CHOIR, GEO. BEVERLY SHEA, TEDD SMITH, AND JOHN INNES.

GUESTS ALSO APPEARING THROUGHOUT THE TELECAST INCLUDE JOHNNY CASH; CAPTS. RICH AND CONNIE ENGEL; JILL BESHEARS; AND AMY GRANT.

SUBJECT: "HOW TO SAVE YOUR HOME"

8:00 P.M. WITN-TV CH 7

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

Vendor Trusts His Customers



TRUSTING VENDOR—An old wooden bench and a folding picnic table help Charlie Jones of Tampa, Fla., display the fruits and vegetables he has for sale at his tiny roadside stand. Shoppers can help themselves and leave the money in the empty coffee can.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Amid the hand-lettered signs at Charlie Jones' tiny roadside stand is one which says it all: "Self-Serv Market. I Trust You."

Often, an empty coffee can with a slit in the plastic cover is the only cashier for shoppers wanting fruit or vegetables.

Jones, 68, believes in the honor system. Sure, he says, he's been ripped off, but not often, although kids make off with a bagful of fruit every now and then.

For a fruit and vegetable lover, Jones thinks his place is the best deal around.

"Look at this," says the wiry vendor, scooping up a handful of okra that had been in his garden only hours earlier. "I'm selling this at 3 pounds for \$1, and that's cheap. I sell everything cheap, and it's also self-service."

Jones' stand sits a stone's throw from his mobile home, just a couple of blocks from a busy Tampa intersection and not far from a huge, modern supermarket. His garden is out back. The orange groves across the street belong to a neighbor who lets Jones take whatever he needs.

He's occupied the corner for the past few years, filling the produce needs of scores of nearby apartment dwellers.

When he's not farming on those six acres of his, he's propped in an easy chair under a shade tree next to his trailer with his television set on.

Life on a farm is familiar to Jones. He spent most of his life growing crops. He once even attended agricultural school, he said.

He was an electrician at one time, too, but gave that up because "I like farming," he says.

When the harvest is bountiful, Jones says he earns \$20-\$25 a week. Once, he even picked up that much in a single day, selling grapefruit, tangerines and oranges. For all last year, he puts his losses at about \$50.

"A lot come by who don't have the money and they'll leave a note and their phone number," he says. "One wrote down that he'd stop by tomorrow with the money. The next day it was there — all of it."

"A lot of people will give me a tip," says Jones. "If something sells for 75 cents, they'll put in a dollar. Sometimes I get calls for fruit — they'll ask me to have some oranges on a certain day. I always try to oblige."

But there are a few people who don't pay. "A fella came by in a van one time and stole three bushels of oranges. I got his tag number but I figured he

may have needed them, so I forgot it. "And one time I had a guy take my bag full of oranges

and leave me a penny," Jones says. But he adds, "I'll say 95 percent of the people are honest."

Sharpe Selected For J.F. Kennedy School

Former State Senator Roger Sharpe of Morganton has been selected for admission to the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

The Kennedy School is said "committed to excellence and responsibility in government. Sharpe will be seeking the Master's degree in Public Affairs."

Named the 1977 Outstanding Young Alumnus of East Carolina University, Sharpe attended three of North Carolina's universities. He was named an Education Policy Fellow by George Washington University for 1978-79 and developed a criminal justice institute model for increasing career opportunities for minorities in the law enforcement and corrections professions. His proposal is now being considered for funding this year by the U. S. Department of Justice as a national model.

Previously a teacher of criminal justice at Western Piedmont Community College, Sharpe said his idea for the criminal justice institute developed as a positive response for institutions of higher education to meet manpower needs in criminal justice agencies. He believes that his selection for the Kennedy School was based

substantially on his work with the criminal justice institute idea. "During the next year, I plan to work closely with Justice Department officials in refining the institute model," he said.

In addition to serving on several state boards in criminal justice concerns, Sharpe participated in the United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders which convened in Geneva, Switzerland and the World Law Conference held in Manila, the Philippines. Last year he served as a consultant to national prison authorities of the Republic of Peru.

Dies Of Burns From Collision

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A tugboat crewman critically burned in the fiery collision of a freighter and butane barge last week on the Mississippi River has died of his injuries.

Kenneth Lotz, 20, of Metairie, died Monday in East Jefferson Hospital's intensive care unit. He was the eighth victim of the accident that injured more than two dozen men, six of them critically.

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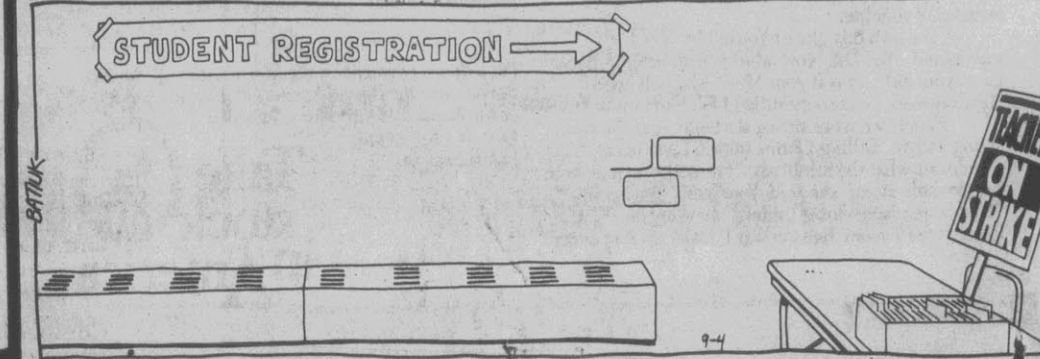
FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Antique maps have fascinated historians and stamp collectors alike for many years. Therefore, those who specialize in this subject will be delighted with a new set of five beautiful stamps by Bermuda featuring antique maps of the island.

The 8-cent depicts a map of Bermuda made by Admiral Sir George Somers in 1609. The map was originally published in 1625 but disappeared until 1948 when it turned up in the ancestral collection of the Earls of



Dartmouth and was then acquired by Bermuda.

The 15-cent shows a map by John Seller entitled "Bermudas All Summers Islands" made in 1685. Seller was hydrographer

to their majesties Charles II and James II of England.

The 20-cent illustrates a map dated 1729 by Herman Moll, a Dutch engraver who settled in England and published more than 25 atlases and geographicals. The 25-cent has a 1740 map of Bermuda by Debuslin, a noted French engraver.

The 50-cent features "A Map of the Summer Islands" by John Speed from 1626. Speed was the first Englishman to publish an atlas of foreign lands.

A miniature sheet and a first-day cover bearing all five designs also were issued. Each stamp has the vignette profile of Queen Elizabeth II in the upper right corner.

Two new catalogs and two albums are worthy of mention to day. The pair of new albums by Minkus are for stamps of all countries.

The 1979 edition of the Minkus "New World Wide Stamp Album" is completely revised and updated with special attention to the U.S., Israel, Republic of China on Taiwan, Germany, British Commonwealth and French Community Countries, plus many other nations. There are spaces for more than 22,000 stamps and over 14,500 illustrations. It is an ideal gift for beginners. The cost is \$12.95.

The 1979 edition of the Minkus "Comprehensive World Wide Stamp Album" (also completely revised and updated) contains over 46,000 stamp spaces and 32,000 illustrations. It has a red vinyl loose-leaf binder, and it sells for \$19.50.

The 1980 Scott Catalogue, Volume I (U.S., British Commonwealth and U.N.), contains 63,478 price changes — 4,112 of which are in the U.S. With added listings of 2,038 new issues, Volume I fills 896 pages. It sells for \$16.

As for price increases, how about this: The Mauritius number 1, the one-penny "Post Office," has jumped to \$250,000!

The 1980 edition of the Part I British Commonwealth Stamp Catalogue by Stanley Gibbons is now available to collectors. Universally recognized as an authority on British Commonwealth stamps from 1840, it also includes the post-independence issues of Ireland, Pakistan, Rhodesia and South Africa.

The Gibbons catalog contains hundreds of bats occupied the attic of the Smith's white frame house, whose roof is not well-sealed. Experts say the small, winged creatures entered through the chimneys and bred there every spring, apparently for the last 50 years. When the Smiths moved into the house in November, the bats were hibernating in caves.

Although the bats tested by local health authorities were not rabid, the family lived in constant fear.

The Smiths estimate they killed an average of 20 a night as the creatures began their nocturnal hunt for food. The bats terrified the couple's two

1,120 pages, fully illustrated, and sells for \$20. As with all stamps these days, prices are up, particularly classic and early issues.

As previously announced in this column, the 15-cent U.S. Will Rogers commemorative stamp will be issued Nov. 4 in his hometown of Claremore, Okla. The stamp honors the 100th anniversary of his birth, and will be the third in the Performing Arts Series. To hail this event, the International Stamp Collectors Society has planned a special cachet cover. The cost is \$2.50 per cover. Write to: Will Rogers, ISCS, 6253 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Old Aircraft Ready Again

DETROIT (AP) — Joe Dulvick has spent the last two years getting his antique Grumman Avenger into combat shape. Now he's looking for a target.

The 49-year-old president of an aluminum fabricating company says his dream was born when he watched John Wayne's squadron attack the Japanese fleet in the movie, "Flying Leathernecks."

"I thought, geez, would that ever be cool. Imagine getting a picture of me doing that," he said. He found his plane serving forest fire duty in California, and repaired the bomb bay, installed a new machine gun turret and gave the craft a new coat of paint.

Now he wants to make a mock bombing run at a freighter on Lake Huron — any freighter, as long as it's flying a Japanese flag.

Dulvick said he wrote to the Coast Guard two weeks ago asking permission for the stunt. But Capt. Richard Abrams said he had not received Dulvick's letter.

"I don't know of any Coast Guard rule or regulation prohibiting him," Abrams said. "But he'll have to get permission from the Federal Aviation Administration. And he'll have to find a Japanese freighter captain who'll cooperate."

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Lula Raspberry Flake, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from the date of this publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their claims against the estate of said deceased. The date of the sale of the estate is September 10, 1979, at 5:00 p.m. All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before September 10, 1979, as failure to do so will render unregistered Voters ineligible to vote in said election.
Filing period for candidates for the positions of Mayor and Member of City Council shall begin 12:00 Noon, August 17, 1979 and close at 12:00 Noon September 7, 1979.
This is the 21st day of August, 1979.
PITT COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
JOHN M. EVERETT, JR., CHAIRMAN
Aug. 21, 28 & Sept. 4, 1979

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 28, ARTICLE III, SECTION 28-14 OF THE CITY CODE ENTITLED SUBDIVISIONS, BUILDING SITES.
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will conduct a public hearing on the question of the adoption of an ordinance amending Chapter 28, Article III, Section 28-14 of the Code of the City of Greenville entitled "Subdivisions — Design Standards." A copy of the proposed amendment is on file in the City Clerk's office and may be examined by any interested person between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the public hearing at which time they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
August 28 and September 4, 1979

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REQUEST FOR A SPECIAL PERMIT
County of Pitt
City of Greenville
Public notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville will, pursuant to Sections 32-79 (a) and 32-56 (b) of the City Code, conduct a public hearing on Thursday, September 13, 1979, at 8:00 P.M., in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building on an application by Mr. Walter Murrell for a special use permit to construct and operate a discotheque, nightclub and restaurant complex in the 1300 block of West Fifth Street. This property is zoned for "Downtown Commercial Fringe" (CDF) use.

All interested citizens are requested to be present at the public hearing at which time they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING
PUBLIC HEARING REPORT OF THE BOARD OF VIEWERS
G.S. 156-93.2 (11)
21-12-12
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DISTRICT

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN RE: PITT COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NUMBER THREE (SWIFT CREEK-CLAYTON INDIAN WELL WATERED)
All persons interested in the renovation, improvement and extension of the Drainage System within the boundaries of Pitt County Drainage District Number Three to include Clay-Indian Well Watershed will hereby be notified.

1. That the Board of Viewers have filed the Final Report in the Office of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina.

2. The proposed improvements are generally as follows:

a. To restore the existing canals of Pitt County Drainage District Number Three to their original size (Phase I).

b. To construct additional laterals within Pitt County Drainage District Number Three (Phase II) generally in conformity with plans prepared by Soil Conservation Service.

c. To extend the boundaries of Pitt County Drainage District Number Three to include the Clay-Indian Well Watershed, excluding the sub-watershed known as Creeping Swamp which lies mainly in Craven County. (Phase III).

3. That the said Final Report is being examined by the Court and found by it to be regular in all respects.

4. That the Court has ordered a Hearing upon the said Final Report to be held before the Presiding Judge of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in the Superior Courtroom of the County of Greenville, North Carolina at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Friday, September 21, 1979.

5. That at said Hearing all persons interested may be present and offer reasonable objections thereto, if any in writing.

6. That the said Court will hear and consider all objections in writing that may be offered to the said Report.

7. That the said Court will consider and adjudicate upon the said Final Report on the date set.

8. That the said Final Report is on file in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court and may be examined by any person interested.

This is the 21st day of September, 1979.
Sandra Gaskins, Clerk
Superior Court, Pitt County
Frank M. Wooten Jr., Attorney
September 4, 11 and 18, 1979

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

SAVE MONEY! Feed your own horse, feed stall and board. Also boarding available. Just 1 mile beyond Pitt Plaza, at Greenhaven Stables, 756-3821 or 756-5171.

09 AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals on all makes of cars. Call 758-0114.

WE BUY nice, used cars. Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc. 756-1877.

11 Buick

BUICK 1966 Electra Limited. Excellent condition. \$395. 756-0075.

13 Chevrolet

CHEVROLET 1973 Caprice Estate. 20 miles per gallon. 4 door, full power. ABC Moving & Storage. Call 758-4500.

CHEVY 1971 Caprice. 4 door, radio, air, power steering and brakes. 100,000 miles. Uses oil. \$350. 746-4227 (Avalon).

MAZDA 1974 Classic Wagon. 3 seat. AM/FM tape, air, extras. \$2000 negotiable. 757-6006 weekdays. 8 till 5. 758-0114 or 758-0115.

NOVA 1973, 4 door, 2 tone, air, power, new radials, low mileage. Excellent. 756-5027.

BEL AIR 1957 Sport Coupe. Rebuilt mechanics, excellent chrome and interior. Needs paint. \$2800. Call 756-4890.

MONTE CARLO 1978, 5 year, 50,000 mile warranty. Less than 18,000 miles. Many extras. Must see! \$4500 or best offer. Call 752-2127 after 5.

15 Dodge

DODGE 1967 Monaco. 4 door hardtop. Excellent condition. \$500. 752-3512.

16 Ford

MUSTANG 1974, V-6, automatic, air, AM/FM tape player stereo. \$2395. 756-3870 after 5.

FAIRMONT 1978. Fully equipped. 746-4265.

18 Mercury

COMET 1965. Expertly maintained. 20 miles per gallon. A nice car. Michelin tires, heavy duty suspension shocks and cooling system, new upholstery. 756-5488 after 5 p.m.

COUGAR 1977, 3100 miles, small V-8. \$2750. Littlefield International. 758-1179; nights. 756-6284.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1974 Cutlass. Air, power locks, electric seats, regular gas. Excellent condition. 756-5309 after 6 p.m.

OLDS 98 REGENCY 1974. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. 66,000 miles. \$1950. 756-6571.

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1977 Phoenix Deluxe. 4 door, EPA 24 miles per gallon, black with beige interior, power windows, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo. Good condition. \$3950. 752-5522 or 756-2770 (after 6 p.m.).

PONTIAC 1977 Grand Prix. Clean. Good condition. \$3495. 756-2570 before 6. 756-5088 after 6.

22 Foreign

BW 1976, 2002 Coupe. 4 speed. AM/FM, air, British racing green, and trailer. Excellent condition. Call 825-3561 or 825-8381 in Bethel.

VW 1972. 5995. 756-3655.

TOYOTA 1974 Corolla. Air, AM/FM, automatic. Excellent condition. \$1700. 756-3073 days. 756-5267 nights.

VW 1979 Rabbit. Low miles, clean. Like new. Love it but must sell. \$6000. Call Lee. 756-6832.

DATSUN 710, 1975 station wagon. Automatic transmission, air conditioning. 35,000 actual miles. By owner. 756-3165 days. 756-0209 after 5.

HONDA 1979 Accord. Low mileage. Must sell. \$5990. 752-8850.

FIAT 128, 1974. First \$1100 gets it. 752-0154 anytime.

TOYOTA 1975 Corolla Wagon. 5 speed. Air, AM/FM stereo cassette, luggage rack. 758-4043.

TRIUMPH GT6, 1977. Mark III. 6 cylinder. 4 speed. New paint, tires, and trailer. Excellent condition. Immaculate shape. Valued at \$3100; buy it for \$2195. 522-5501 or 522-3073 (Kynin).

1974 TOYOTA Hi-lux Pick up. \$2200. 758-4025.

Boats For Sale
19' BONITA. 115 HP Mercury motor. 1974. Excellent condition. 758-4576. 758-4615.

19' LONE STAR fiberglass boat (V-Hull). 40 HP Johnson. tilt trailer. Air in excellent condition. \$950. 752-5028.

1974 MFG 22' Deep-V. Cuddy Cabin. 165 OMC Inboard/Outboard. Good condition with lots of extras. 758-2300 days. 758-1742 nights.

WE HAVE a service man to work on all outboard motors and lawn mowers. Special on boats, motors and trailers. We also have a full line of fishing tackle and marine supplies. We'll be open Labor Day. Home and Auto Supply, 718 Oakdale Avenue.

18' COBIA with 1976. 185 HP Evinrude. Rig in excellent condition. 753-5449 after 8 p.m.

21' FIBERFORM. Loaded. Great for sound and offshore. Galvanized tandem trailer. Superb condition. \$3000 below cost. 1-537-9005.

31 Campers For Sale

19' CAMPER TRAILER. 1969 Golden Falcon. Single axle, heavy duty tires, shower, hot-cold water, gas stove, sleeps 6-Good, clean condition. Owner must sell; has bought large camper. \$1850. Call 756-7648. Greenville.

LOOKING FOR A mobile home? You'll find them advertised for sale every day in Classified.

35 Cycles For Sale

1959 HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1200cc. fully chopped. Serious inquiries only. 756-8955 after 5 p.m.

1977, 650 KAWASAKI Custom. Map wheel, gripe shape. Must sell. \$1800. 752-1372 after 5 p.m.

1967 BMW R-50. Restored to classic beauty. Runs perfectly. \$1000. 758-3414.

1962 BMW R-50. Restored to classic beauty. Runs perfectly. \$1000. 758-3414.

1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP with camper. New paint. Call 758-0114. 752-5337 days. 758-0748 after 5.

1978 Ford Courier XLT, 5-speed. Air, AM/FM, 40 channel CB, white spoke rims, camper, step bumper, low mileage. 746-6661, after 5:30 p.m.

1976 GMC JIMMY, 4 X 4, moon roof, AM/FM stereo tape, CB, tilt, air conditioning and many other extras. Excellent condition. Take up payments. Call 746-3339 after 5.

42 Help Wanted

MECHANIC NEEDED

To service Datsun cars and trucks. Previous experience servicing imports cars required. Plenty of work and good pay. Apply to service manager.

Holt Olds-Datsun

101 Hooker Rd.
HELP wanted. Apply Sonic Drive In. 618 Greenville Blvd.

44 Work Wanted

REPAIR WORK. Carpentry, roofing, masonry. Call James Harrison. 752-7163 after 6.

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe-bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox. 746-2348 or 746-3414.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER. Interior, exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 752-0309.

LOW OVERHEAD painting and home repairs. Free estimates. Call 752-0309.

CANNON & SMITH. Backhoe, bulldozer work. Call 746-4600 or 746-3692.

PAINT MASTERS. Kinston, NC. Commercial, residential. Quality assured. Reasonable rates. Call 1-323-0658 (collect) after 8 p.m.

NO JOB TOO small. Carpenter and repair work on houses and mobile homes. Cabinet and counter tops. Call 752-3076 or 758-0779 anytime.

TREE SERVICE. Trimming, topping and stumping. 756-0628 after 5 p.m. or 752-3273.

HANDYMAN LIMITED. Lawns mowed; gutters, hedges, walks and drives cleaned and trimmed; stumps cleared, trees cut down. Almost anything done. 756-4607 for free estimate.

WILL KEEP any age children any hours in my home for working mothers. Call 758-1268.

CARPENTRY WORK. Additions, repairs, remodeling and custom buildings. Free estimates. 756-4673.

BACKHOE and dump truck work. 756-4673.

WHEN YOU CALL to place a Classified ad, a friendly Ad-Visor will help you with the wording. Call 752-6166.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

SUPPLEMENTAL heater. Manual type for grain bin drying. 24", 295-95, 220V, \$258.95. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3979.

54 Livestock

SANTA GERTRUDIS, 8 registered bulls, ages 15 months and up. Also weaning age bulls. Contact C.K. Coffey. 919-633-3197 or nite 919-637-3044.

56 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. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

SMALL LOADS pinebark, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice. 758-3013.

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.

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

CENTPEDE SOOL. 752-4994.

TOP SOIL. fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping and bulldozer work. Call Henry Worthington. 746-3461.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, sales. 752-2229 (mobile unit); 756-2351.

58 Sporting Goods

BROWNING 200, 12 gauge, 28" modified shotgun. Like new. \$300 firm. 756-3717 after 6.

60 INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE piano, guitar, banjo, mandolin and dobro lessons. Piano-Organ Warehouse. 756-2032.

CLARINET LESSONS in your home. 756-3538.

62 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND set of keys near Lake Ellsworth. Initials ESD. 758-5915 after 5 p.m.

LOST. Gray and black tabby cat. Female. Wearing red collar with name tag. Call 758-1187.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

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.

MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. Call 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air conditioning. Good location. No pets. No children. 758-4837.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SSAVES Owens Corning Fiberglass By Eastern Insulation Service Day-Night Phone 752-1154

For Lease Commercial Space Eastbrook Drive behind King & Queen Restaurant 752-1010

CRAFT WOOD STOVES Fireplace insert with NEW FRONT BLOWER Tar Road Antiques Winterville, N.C. 756-9123

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS™ Century 21

WHITLEY'S HOUSE STATION 756-6050 OUR OFFICE OPEN TODAY 9:00 A.M. To 8:00 P.M.

Charm, location and convenience-You had better come running on this one. Here is your chance to find that quiet location on a cul-de-sac. Located close to shopping. Extra large master bedroom with dressing area plus formal living and dining, eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace. \$49,900. No. 107

New listing in centrally located Brentwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, livingroom den with fireplace, foyer, new carpet, hardwood floors, interior and exterior recently painted. Superb location will not last long. No. 114 \$57,900

Dee Whitley 756-0816
Judd Richardson 756-0951
Gene Quinn 756-6037
Larry Tyndall 756-6050
Mac Mooney 756-9433
Jean Tripp 756-9870
Rich Feldstein 756-9564

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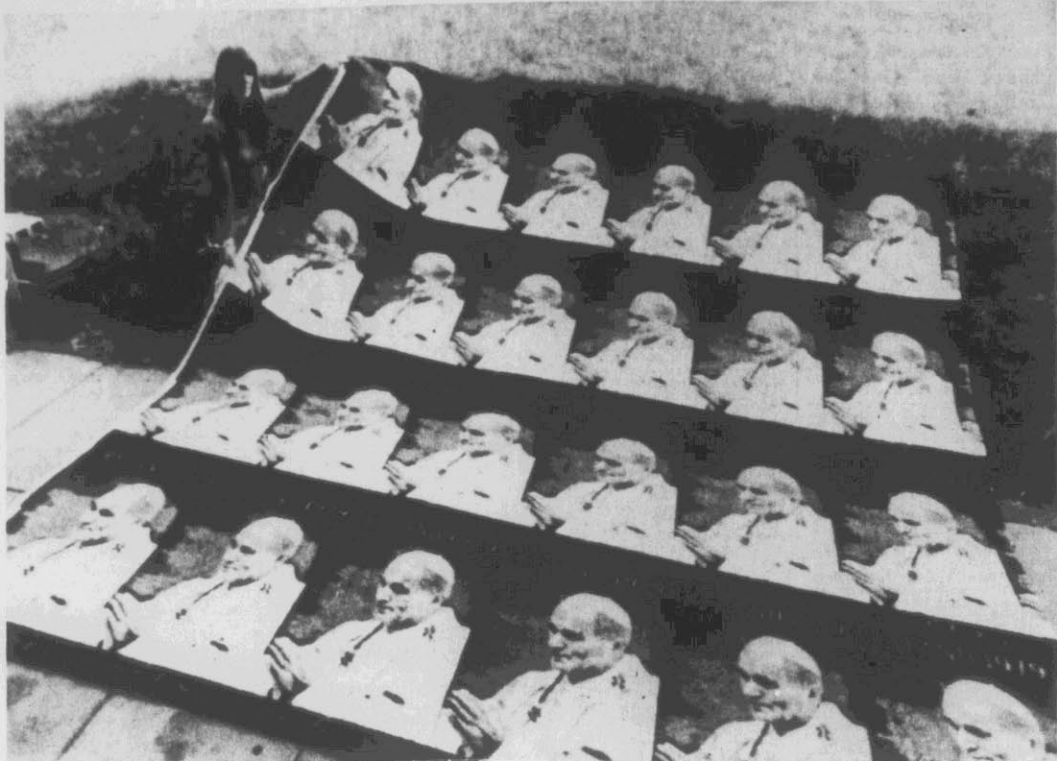
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Carter Says Travels Strengthened His Confidence



WALL TAPESTRIES FOR PAPAL VISIT — Some of the ten thousand 36 inches by 27 inches wall tapestries, carrying signed color pictures of Pope John Paul II which have been produced at a

carpet factory in Barnsley, England are shown, for an Irishman who feels that they will be a good selling item for when the Pontiff visits Ireland later this month. (AP Laserphoto)

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, back at the White House after an extended rest, says his vacation travels have strengthened his confidence in America and convinced him that "the spirit of our country is still intact."

Harking back to a 1976 campaign theme, Carter said his renewed appreciation of the nation's strength is based largely on the "great moral and spiritual strength of our people."

"I also returned with an intense awareness of their fears about the future of our nation and their longing for a sense of unified purpose," Carter said in remarks distributed to the press at a Labor Day picnic for labor leaders.

"This last long weekend is the eve of a new beginning for each of us after the rest and stock-taking of the summer," he said.

Although the president departed considerably from his prepared text, he emphasized the same themes in his brief

remarks to an estimated 1,000 persons gathered on the White House lawn.

Carter called on labor leaders to back his energy program and suggested that saving energy does not have to be unpleasant.

"It can be an inspirational thing," he said. "It can be an enjoyable thing. It can bring families together. It can make us proud of ourselves. It can restore patriotism."

"There has to be a degree of harmony, a degree of cooperation," he added. "And in all the enlightened social progress for which we have struggled in the past and for which we are struggling now, none of which is easy, the labor movement has been in the forefront."

The president said he found on his vacation "a hope that our nation can be more unified" and called on Americans to be "just a little more unselfish" and forego grasping for "some special advantage."

Warning that "times are not easy," the president compared his energy program to the

struggle for freedom, saying it is "worth whatever...it might require from us."

Carter said the nation's dependence on imported oil threatens its "basic security" and added: "It is something that kind of happened. We didn't plan it that way."

The president spoke after mingling with the guests, who were treated to games, sack races and banjo playing. The picnic was viewed as an attempt to repair strained relations between the White House and organized labor.

Noting the absence of AFL-CIO President George Meany, Carter explained that the two had spoken on the telephone and that the labor leader stayed home because of a "slight virus."

"But he is a fine man," the president added. "He was kind of reading me my report card on the telephone. He said if I wouldn't tell what was on it, he wouldn't tell either."

Then Carter joked that presidents worry about three things: national security, Congress and Meany.

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Free Estimates

Corning Glassware Warning Of Hazard In Its Coffeemaker

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Corning Glassware Inc. has agreed to ask the owners of 18.5 million coffee makers to stop using them because the handles might come off, posing a risk of scalding burns, a government official says.

John Bell, a spokesman for the Consumer Product Safety Commission said the agency planned a news conference today to announce details of the Corning plan, which was prompted by consumer complaints.

He said the action involves all 18.5 million coffee makers sold by Corning since 1960.

It is not technically a recall ordered by the commission, Bell said, but a voluntary plan worked out in negotiations between the agency and the Corning, N.Y., firm.

However, Bell said, this would be the largest recall-like action involving a single prod-

uct since the agency was established in 1972.

Although the commission does not expect all 18.5 million coffee makers to be returned, Bell said if just half that number is returned it would be the largest recall in the commission's history.

Corning spokesmen were not immediately available for comment.

The commission has received about 7,000 complaints since 1972 about handle assemblies separating from the makers, Bell said.

About 1,250 injuries resulting from the handle problems have been reported to the company, with half the injuries requiring medical treatment, he added. Problems with Corning's model el210 coffee makers forced a recall of thousands of those units in 1976.

Corning agreed to undertake the new plan after realizing it was having problems with coffee makers still in use, Bell

said, adding that the firm "decided the best response was getting them (all) out of consumers hands."

Although the handle of the coffee maker may seem firm to the grip, the entire assembly can still separate from the unit, Bell said.

Under the plan, Corning will ask consumers — through advertisements beginning Sept. 10 — to stop using the products. A source who asked to remain

anonymous said the firm would run ads for five consecutive days in about 1,000 newspapers nationwide.

In the ads, Corning, which no longer manufactures coffee makers, will offer consumers an "incentive" to stop using the possibly defective glass-ceramic units. Those responding to the ads will receive instructions on how to obtain substitute Corning products.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

'Phantom Pain' Haunts Amputee

Five years ago, my father had his leg removed. He is able to walk with an appliance and is remarkably well-adjusted, except for one thing. He says that at night he still has a terrible feeling of pain in the toes that are no longer there. No one seems able to explain this peculiar thing. Will it go on for the rest of his life? — Mrs. G.V., Iowa.

Dear Mrs. V.: The condition you describe is not unusual in cases of amputation. The catastrophe of the loss of a leg is complicated by this condition, which is known as "phantom pain."

The explanation for this problem is that there may be some irritation of the nerve that was cut in the stump of the leg. Usually, the problem disappears in a few months. When it lasts for a long period of time, there are some neurosurgical techniques that are used. Injections into the spinal cord area have been effective in many instances. With such treatment, the intensity and the duration of the phantom pain can be markedly reduced.

Patients who are unfortunate enough to have this additional problem describe the pain as being of the same intensity as if the rest of the limb were still there. The psychological overtones are great. The emotional distress it causes sometimes demands the greatest amount of sympathy and understanding from both doctor and family.

It is always a testimonial to the courage of these patients to find how well they compensate for this disastrous experience and continue to function as well as they do.

Each year when I go to the dentist, a full set of X-rays of my mouth is taken. I've heard that this can cause cancer of the skin to turn up many years after. Is this true? — Miss E.E.L., N.Y.

Dear Miss L.: As far as I know, cancer of the skin has never been reported as a result of X-ray study of the teeth. Many people, like yourself, are concerned about the radiation hazards associated with teeth

X-rays. Incidentally, many people are similarly concerned about repeated X-rays of the chest.

Modern techniques use such minimal time exposure for these X-rays that all dangers are eliminated. Physicians who specialize in X-ray diagnosis employ many protective devices in order to insure that overexposure does not occur.

You must have faith that your dentist, by his long training, is completely aware of any speculative harm that might be the end result of yearly X-rays of the teeth. Many dentists, in fact, have reduced the frequency with which these studies are made and employ them only when they are absolutely essential for diagnosis and treatment.

Stabbed In Argument

MONROE, N.C. (AP) — A Marshville man is in stable condition in Union Memorial Hospital recovering from a stab wound he received following an automobile accident Friday on U.S. 74.

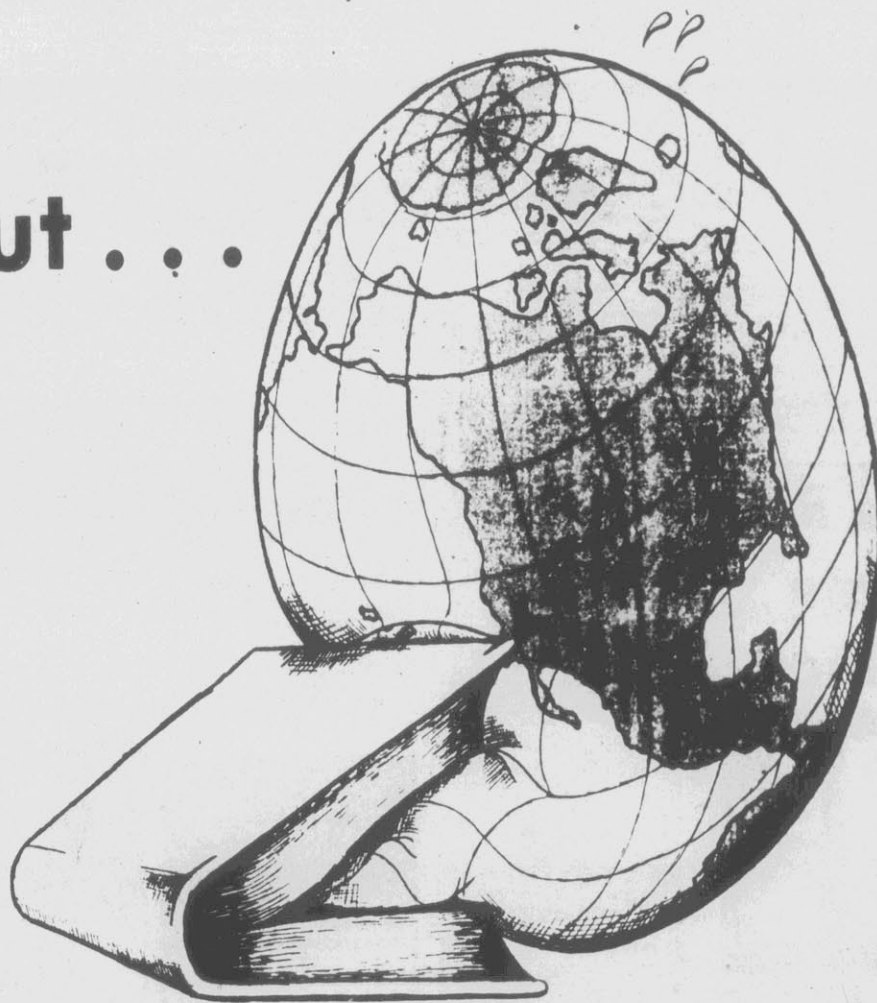
Highway Patrolman Y.W. Adcock said William Lexie Nash, 62, of Marshville, was traveling in front of a station wagon driven by Leon Charles Mayfield, 61, of Charlotte. Mayfield had been following Nash's car for about one mile and had not been able to pass him because Nash would not move out of the left lane, Adcock said.

Then Nash stopped his car suddenly and Mayfield's station wagon struck the rear of Nash's car, the officer said. The two men got out of their cars and began to fight. Nash told Anson County sheriff's deputy Richard Davis that Mayfield stabbed him with a pocket knife, while Mayfield told Davis Nash attacked him with a hammer.

Mayfield was not seriously injured, but was charged with failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident. Nash was charged with reckless driving.

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A textbook can go just so far in providing your children with timely information about current events that are shaping their future today. So much happens every day that school textbooks would have to be updated continuously to keep up with the newspaper.

This is just one of the many reasons why THE DAILY REFLECTOR is giving students in 15 local schools the opportunity to experience and learn from the finest current events school program available, at no extra charge to the schools.

There are now more than 320 newspapers offering the Visual Education Consultant (VEC) News Program to more than 13,000 schools throughout the U.S.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR and the schools of this community are, in many ways, partners in education. We believe we have a responsibility to help educate future voters and leaders.

Students in the schools of our community are a part of THE DAILY REFLECTOR's future audience and we recognize the need to stimulate young people to become involved with the news.

You, as parents, will be interested to know that your children will be working with the latest, most

up-to-date current events materials available anywhere - THE DAILY REFLECTOR, weekly filmstrips, discussion material, background booklets and quizzes.

What this means is that students just don't hear about the news, they become involved with it. They discuss it. They analyze it. They apply it to their lives and see what effect it has on their world. They do this because the news of their community, the state, the nation and the world is presented in a way that relates to their own experience.

And you can share this program with your children. You have the opportunity to participate and even complete with your children in a study of the events which shape history. A weekly "Quiz" will be published in THE DAILY REFLECTOR throughout the year. The Quiz is a challenging family project and can serve as a bridge between the home and school, allowing students and parents to test their knowledge of current events.

In addition, there's a daily "Focus" column that challenges your knowledge of today's news and provides readers an opportunity to learn more about the newsmakers.

WE COULD TELL YOU MUCH MORE ABOUT THE DAILY REFLECTOR-VEC NEWS PROGRAM, BUT MAYBE WE SHOULD LET YOUR KIDS TELL YOU.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR-VEC News Program



Building young minds for the world of tomorrow.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Delays occur in the morning that make it necessary for you to postpone important appointments until later in the day. Make sure that you do then act speedily under the Full Moon.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Confide in an expert and get his help for problems that vex you. Try to please loved ones more and be happier. Avoid gossip.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Bring your talents to the attention of those who can help you to commercialize on them. Get into activities that bring you out of the depression you are in.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Give more thought to worldly matters before you put them in operation or you could fail in them. Then make right decisions and act promptly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to study new and appealing interests to find the right one to suit your needs. Plan a trip for a good purpose.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you do not use care and caution in all activities you could get into serious trouble today and tonight. State your ideas more clearly so that there is no misunderstanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine day to come to a good understanding with associates. State your aims to those in civic life who can be helpful to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Think over new ideas and methods that can make your work more efficient and your life more profitable. Discuss new plans with co-workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day for making plans for new interests. Later you can enjoy yourself because of the Full Moon. Be happy and carefree.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show more enthusiasm in improving conditions at home. Get rid of whatever causes disharmony. Be careful in travel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze well where you stand in business affairs and with other individuals and make any necessary improvements. Use diplomacy in making out-of-town calls. Avoid the social this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Improve monetary affairs properly and quickly. Try to build up your savings so that you have funds for any possible emergency.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after personal aims but don't step on the toes of others or you jeopardize present security. A friend could act unpredictably, but take it in your stride.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be good at organizing a plan and carrying it through to the last detail. Teach early to look into the details of projects and to weed out that which is worthless. One who loves sports here, also much interest in music.

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

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