

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

## Court Upholds Limit On Free Abortions



### Schmidt In Moscow

MOVE HERE — Soviet President and party chief Leonid Brezhnev, left, holds arm of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt as both head away from lined-up honor guards at the Moscow airport Monday upon Schmidt's arrival. Schmidt and Brezhnev will have talks together for two days in the Soviet capital. (AP Laserphoto)

Schmidt as both head away from lined-up honor guards at the Moscow airport Monday upon Schmidt's arrival. Schmidt and Brezhnev will have talks together for two days in the Soviet capital. (AP Laserphoto)

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government does not have to pay for most abortions wanted by women on welfare, a closely divided Supreme Court ruled today.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices upheld as constitutional the so-called Hyde amendment, a congressional restriction on Medicaid spending for abortions.

The government has been forced to pay for most Medicaid abortions requested since last February when the Supreme Court refused to postpone the effect of a federal trial judge's striking down the Hyde amendment, named for its original sponsor, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

Now, Congress can resume withholding such money.

The court majority said individual states also are under no legal obligation to pay for those medically necessary abortions the federal government wishes not to fund.

About one-third of the more than one million legal abortions performed in the United States each year since 1973 have been for women on welfare. For the 31 months it was in effect, the Hyde amendment reduced the number of Medicaid abortions to fewer than 2,000.

Attached to the budget for what then was the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the amendment was first passed by Congress in 1976. Various versions of it have been enacted for each fiscal year since then.

The spending restriction for fiscal year 1978, upheld by the court today, barred Medicaid spending for abortions unless a woman's life would be endangered by childbirth, in cases of promptly reported rape or incest, or when two doctors said childbirth would cause "severe and long-lasting physical health damages to the mother."

Congress last year agreed on an even more restrictive spending ban, eliminating the "severe and long-lasting physical health damages" wording.

Writing for the majority, Justice Potter Stewart said the spending restriction — imposed even for some "medically necessary" abortions — does not run afoul of the Constitution nor Title 19 of the Social Security Act, the Medicaid law.

His opinion made it clear that individual states also are under no legal obligation to pay for those medically necessary abortions the federal government wishes not to fund.

Until today, 10 states and the District of Columbia have made local Medicaid funds regularly available for abortions, even when the Hyde

amendment's effect was drying up federal funding.

Now, those states will come under heavy political pressure to follow the federal government's lead. They are Alaska, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Michigan, New York, Washington, Maryland, North Carolina and Oregon.

Another 12 states have been under court orders to provide local Medicaid funding. Those states now will be freed from providing such money.

Today's decision had nothing to do with the legality of abortion itself. The Supreme Court legalized abortion in its landmark 1973 decision.

In it, the court said a woman's right to privacy makes her decision to have an abortion a matter only for her and her doctor during the first three months of her pregnancy.

The 1973 ruling said states could seek to protect a pregnant woman's health during the second trimester, and could take steps to protect fetal life only in the third trimester — but not if the woman's life would be endangered by childbirth.

the full range of protected choices."

Stewart's 27-page opinion was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist.

Justices Harry A. Blackmun, William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens dissented.

Stewart's far-ranging opinion covered these points:

—The Medicaid law does not require participating states to pay for those medically necessary abortions for which federal reimbursement is unavailable under the Hyde amendment.

—The Hyde amendment does not violate a woman's "liberty" interests as protected by the Constitution's due-process clause.

—Neither does the abortion spending restriction represent an establishment of religion, outlawed by the First Amendment.

—We are convinced that the fact that the funding restrictions in the Hyde amendment may coincide with the religious tenets of the Roman Catholic Church does not, without more, contravene the Establishment Clause," Stewart said.

—The Hyde amendment does not violate the constitutionally guaranteed equal-protection rights of poor women.

## Iran Govm't Tells Soviet Diplomat Leave Country

By The Associated Press

The Iranian government has ordered the expulsion of the first secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Tehran, the official Iranian news agency reported today.

The Soviet diplomat, Vladimir Galvanov, was arrested in the Iranian capital last week as he was exchanging "anti-Iranian Republic documents with a foreigner," said the report by Pars, the news agency. Tehran Radio described them as "intelligence documents," but neither report gave further details.

Pars said Galvanov was deemed to be an "unreliable

diplomat" and was asked to leave Iran within 24 hours.

Meanwhile, an Iranian official backtracked today on his threat to put U.S. Marine Michael Moeller on trial on charges of having had sexual relations with a young Iranian woman even if the other 52 American hostages are released.

"We will not try Michael Moeller if the parents of the seduced girl forgive him," said Ali Akbar Parvaneh, a Justice Ministry investigator in charge of the case against the 28-year-old sergeant from Loup City, Neb. Moeller is accused of

seducing and having sexual intercourse with a 23-year-old student identified as Amaza, who was hanged by her brother in March after telling him she was five months pregnant. In the Islamic Republic of Iran, having sexual relations with an unmarried woman is a crime and carries a jail

sentence of up to 10 years.

In an interview with a reporter in Tehran, Parvaneh said that if Moeller's parents come to Tehran and persuade the parents of the girl not to press the legal action against Moeller, Iranian penal law "permits us not to prosecute him."

### Mission Seized

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — Demonstrators occupied the North Carolina trade mission in this West German industrial center today and demanded the release of comrades imprisoned in West Berlin.

Police said the occupiers threw leaflets from the windows of the office asking the release of demonstrators jailed after a similar occupation of the West Berlin Amerika Haus, a center of the United States Information Service.

Police, the local prosecutor and others began negotiations for the withdrawal of the occupiers. There were no signs of violence or damage.

West Berlin police detained 14 leftist demonstrators May 17 after they climbed onto the roof of Amerika Haus, pulled down the American flag and set it afire. In pamphlets, they accused the United States of being "an enemy of humanity" and loudly voiced support of the leftist Baader-Meinhof and other German terrorist groups.

## U.S. Economic Indicators See Continuing Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Index of Leading Indicators, an important gauge of the nation's economic health, rebounded sharply in May from a record drop in April, but still declined for the fourth month in a row, the Commerce Department reported today.

Three consecutive monthly drops in the index generally have been regarded as evidence of a recession. The falloff in May was the seventh in the last eight months and continued a general decline that began in September 1978.

The index fell by 2.4 percent in May, with increased layoffs in manufacturing industries contributing one-third of the drop.

Eight of the 10 individual components of the index declined while two — stock

prices and building permits — increased, the department said.

A Commerce Department analyst, Barry Bzckman, said the increase in building permits during the month was too slight to signal revitalization of the depressed housing industry. But, he added, "at least the figure didn't fall, and that's important."

The drop of 2.4 percent in the value of the overall index in May was half the record 4.8 percent decline registered in April, when all 10 available components dropped for only the second time in the history of the indicator. The April figure indicated to economists that the recession was expected to be deeper than originally anticipated.

Because of a change in inventories, the Commerce

Department today revised the April drop to 4.1 percent — still above the previous record mark of 3 percent set in September 1974.

In addition to manufacturing layoffs, other key factors in the decline in the index in May included a drop in sensitive raw material prices, a drop in new orders for manufacturing and consumer goods and materials, and a change in total liquid assets.

Michael Evans, a private economist, read today's figures to indicate that the nation's unemployment rate will rise to 9 percent of the labor force later this year, up from his earlier forecast of 8.5 percent. The rate for May, the latest month reported, was 7.8 percent.

In addition, Evans said the broadest barometer of the

economy, the gross national product, will register a decline of 3.5 percent. Other forecasters have been predicting a drop of 2.5 percent.

However, Evans, who has advised congressional Republicans on economic policy, said he expects the May decline in the indicators index to be the last for a while.

"The economy has come out of its free fall and is in a period of stabilization before starting to rise," he said.

He also was more optimistic than Commerce Department analysts about the slight increase in building permits last month.

"I think this indicates there will be a turn-around in housing starts soon," Evans said. "The increase in permits is a harbinger of things to come and not just a fluke."

REFLECTOR

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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.

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### JAPANESE BEETLES

Japanese beetles are stripping our grapevines, fruit trees and maple trees. What can I do to kill the little devils? And is there any way to permanently eradicate them from my yard? R. T.

Sam Uzzell of the Pitt County Extension Office said Japanese beetles feed on 257 different kinds of plants in North Carolina and constitute a huge problem for farmers and gardeners statewide from late May through early August.

He suggested that you use Sevin to kill the adult beetles. Sevin is a quickly degrading pesticide that does the job quickly and well, he said.

There is on the market, he said, a milky spore disease bacteria that can be put in turf adjacent to the plants to be protected, since turf (grassy area) is where the adults lay eggs. Grubs (the larva stage) eat on the roots of the grasses, which does them no good either, he said. This disease bacteria, harmless to other organisms, kills the larvae and thus virtually rids the area treated of these beetles.

The North Carolina Department of Agriculture is now instituting a program of having garden supply stores stock the milky spore disease bacteria at a reduced price, so as much of the Japanese population of the state can be gotten rid of as is possible, he said. This program should be in effect in Pitt County next year, Uzzell said. In the meantime, those wanting to get underway who are willing to pay the increased cost can buy the product locally at probably twice the price it will cost next year.

## Researcher Claims Evidence On Shroud Of Turin

By JOHN DOWLING  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A Loyola University researcher says he has new evidence — the possibility of coins placed over the eyes of Jesus — to support a claim that the Shroud of Turin was Christ's burial cloth.

The Rev. Francis L. Filas, in a copyright pamphlet released Monday, says several tiny marks on the shroud have been almost positively identified as the impressions of a coin minted during the reign of Pontius Pilate, Roman governor of Palestine, around 30 A.D. Biblical scholars believe Christ was crucified at about that time — after being sentenced by Pilate.

The shroud is an ancient burial cloth, about 14 feet by 3½ feet, which has been kept in a cathedral in Turin, Italy, since 1578. The cloth bears the sepia-colored outline of a man, and a set of what appear to be blood stains near the figure's head, side, hands and feet.

According to Filas, photographic negatives of the shroud show that over the figure's right eye, there appear marks resembling a small staff and four Greek letters, part of the inscription "Of Tiberias Caesar." Coin experts say the staff, called a "lituus," appears only on coins minted during Pilate's reign.

"I don't see any hole in the evidence," Filas said. "I think this is as good a test of authenticity as we could hope for."

Filas, a professor of theology, said he discovered the marks accidentally in August 1979 while examining an enlargement of the figure's face.

With the help of a Chicago-area coin dealer, Filas matched the markings on the shroud with a type of coin minted only between 30 A.D. and 32 A.D. In addition, Filas says, a curved outline near the markings matches the clipped edge of an almost identical existing coin from the reign of Pilate.

He speculated that the coins were placed over the body's eyes to keep them closed in death. He said this theory is supported by the findings of a group of scientists who examined the shroud in 1978. The scientists, in the June issue of National Geographic, reported that two three-dimensional "buttons" appeared to have been placed over the eyes of the body that was wrapped in the shroud.

They concluded that imprint on the cloth was the impression of a three-dimensional figure that had been wrapped in the cloth. The scientists said they could not determine exactly how the imprint was made.

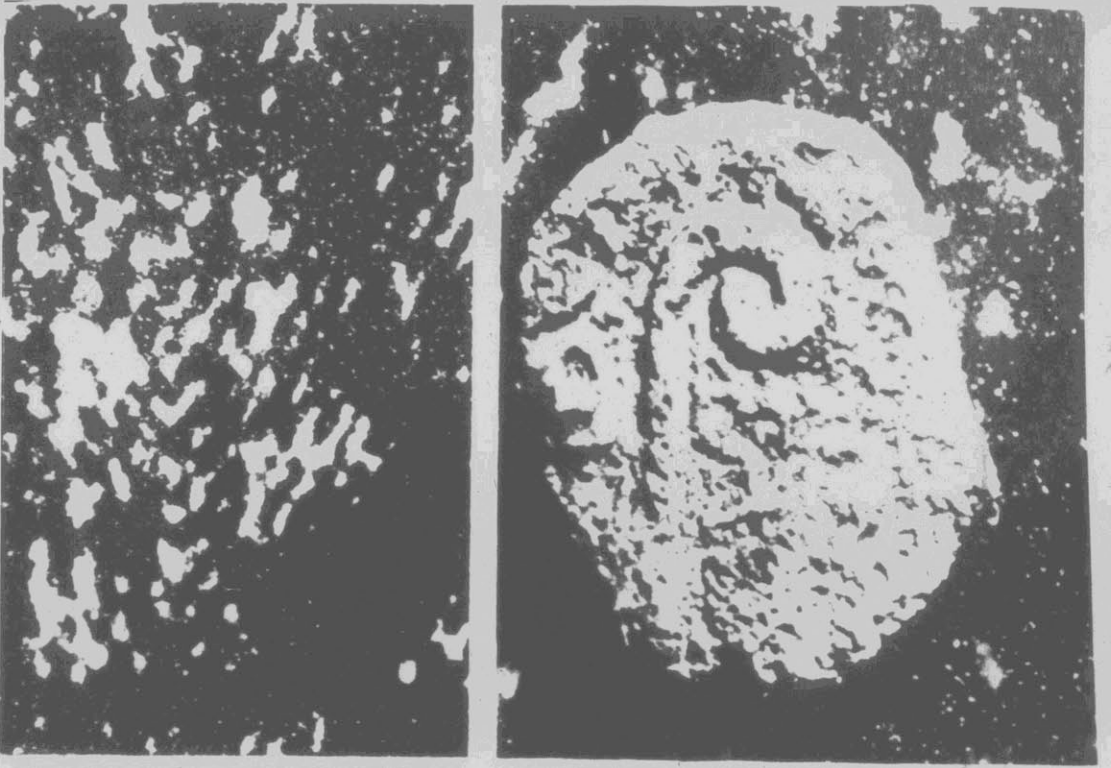
Other scientists have sought to use a method known as Carbon 14 dating to determine the shroud's age.

However, church officials have refused to allow such a test because it would destroy a small fragment of the

shroud.

Filas said he is not involved in efforts to test the shroud with the Carbon 14

method. "I think what we've got here with the coins is better than any Carbon 14 tests."



THE SHROUD AND THE COIN — On the right is an enlargement of a coin, minted around 30 A.D., during the reign of Pontius Pilate as Roman governor of Palestine. On the left is an enlargement of a portion of the Shroud of Turin. The Rev. Francis L. Filas, a University of Loyola researcher, says the marks on the Shroud, which appear over the right eye, are impressions left by similar coins placed over the body's eyes to keep them closed in death. Filas says this is new evidence to support the claim that the Shroud was actually the burial cloth of Jesus Christ. (Scale of the photo is five times life-size) (AP Laserphoto)

# Miss Corey, Mr. Woodard Wed Vows Said Friday Evening

Linda Janelle Corey and Michael Sugg Woodard were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony Sunday at three o'clock at Sweet Gum Grove Baptist Church. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Willis Wilson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd Corey Jr. of Stokes, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Paul Woodard of Princeton.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Gail Crisp, organist, and Hardee Whitehurst, trumpeter and cousin of the bride. Mrs. Carole Woodard, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, sang "The Twelfth of Never" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk-ened organza and re-embroidered alencon lace and English net over peau de soie. Her gown was designed with a Queen Anne neckline, natural waistline and long fitted sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were fashioned of English net with designs of re-embroidered alencon lace accented with pearl motifs and iridescents. Appliques of re-embroidered alencon lace and seed pearls adorned the A-line skirt which flowed into a cathedral train.

The bride chose a cathedral length mantilla of imported silk illusion bordered with re-embroidered alencon lace and draped over a matching tiara cap. She carried a

formal cascade of white cattelya and phalaenopsis orchids, sweetheart roses, pixie carnations and baby's breath tied with white velvet and garlands of springerli.

Mrs. Donna Adams Corey of Stokes, sister-in-law of the bride, was honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Amy Sylvia Corey and Phyllis Elaine Corey of Robersonville, cousins of the bride, Ellen Manning Heath of Greenville, Mrs. Joy Woodard MacLeod of Raleigh, and Mrs. Dianne Woodard Taylor of Durham, sisters of the bridegroom.

The attendants wore formal gowns of blue hustrégio designed with an open portrait neckline and gathered off the shoulder styling with miniature rolled tie bows. They wore a cluster of white daisies in their hair and carried bouquets of daisies, miniature carnations, and baby's breath in white, yellow and blue.

Honorary bridesmaids were Brenda Bullock of New Bern, Elaine Coble of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Cynthia Fields of Burlington, and Mrs. Patricia Kuester of Chapel Hill. They wore wristlet corsages.

Brooke Elaine Woodard of Asheville, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a formal light blue dress adorned by a white eyelet overlay with matching eyelet cap sleeves and accented by a blue satin sash. She wore a crown of white flowers in her hair and carried a white



MRS. MICHAEL SUGG WOODARD

BETHEL — Lori Anne Briley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Briley of Bethel, and Bobby Lee Johnson, son of Mrs. Margie Boyd of Greenville, and Mr. Derwood Johnson of Rocky Mount, were united in marriage Friday at 8 p.m. in the Bethel Baptist Church.

The Rev. Norman Joyner performed the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Phillip Dail of Pinetops, organist. Mrs. Jeannette Williams of Greenville sang "Love Story" and "If" and Donald Green of Bethel sang "The Twelfth of Never," "The Wedding Song" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white crystal organza over white peau de soie designed with a Queen Anne neckline outlined in silk floral Venise lace beaded with pearls and sequins that continued over the empire bodice which was overlaid in point de'esprit. The modified A-line skirt and attached

chapel length train were bordered at the hemline with scalloped Venise lace. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion edged in scalloped embroidered lace held in place by a Juliet cap overlaid in silk floral Venise lace beaded with pearls and sequins.

After a wedding trip to the coast, the couple will reside in Greenville. The bride is a senior at North Pitt High School and the bridegroom is employed with Maola Milk Co., Greenville.

The maid of honor was Mahlonie Edmondson of Bethel. She wore a formal gown of blue lacy knit in a floral pattern over blue taffeta designed with an open scoop neckline edged in piping with the off the shoulder blouson bodice featuring miniature tie bows at the gathered shoulders. A rolled tie sash encircled the waistline from which fell the full accordian pleated skirt. She wore a garden hat in white lace and carried a long-stemmed red rose.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kathy Vick of Bethel, and

Mrs. Gail Sutton of Stokes, sisters of the bride. They wore gowns of lacy blue knit styled with a portrait neckline edged in piping, with the blouson bodice featuring short split sleeves. The waistline was encircled with a rolled tie sash from which fell the full flared skirt. They wore white lace garden hats and carried a long-stemmed red rose.

Honorary bridesmaids were Teresa Hood of Greenville, Sherry Stancil of Belvoir, and Sheila Whitaker of Bethel. They wore formal gowns and carried a long-stemmed red rose.

Gerry L. Sutton of Stokes, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Kenneth Boyette of Bethel, cousin of the bride, and Elmer Cannon of Greenville. Brandon Sutton of Stokes, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The mother of the bride selected a formal gown of maize silesta designed with a V-neckline and draped bodice. The mother of the bridegroom selected a formal gown of mint green chiffon featuring long sleeves. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the fellowship hall. Mrs. Donna Moore presided at the register. The three-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Betty Whitfield and Mrs. Martha Mewborn poured punch. Mrs. Mildred Davenport and Mrs. Linda Carson assisted with serving.

Reid Moore distributed scrolls and rice bags. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Chattie Rook of Bethel.

An after-rehearsal party was given by the parents and friends of the bride in the fellowship hall of the church.

Mahlonie Edmondson and Kathy Vick honored the bride-elect with a lingerie shower.

A bridal shower was held at the Bethel Rotary Building given by Mahlonie Edmondson, Mildred Davenport, Faye McLawhon, Gail Sutton and Kathy Vick.

## Duplicate Winners

Mrs. Sybil Basart and Mrs. J. N. LeConte were first place winners Wednesday morning in the duplicate bridge game played at Planters Bank. They had a .694 percent game.

Others placing were: Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mrs. Fred Adams, second; Mrs. C. F. Galloway and Mrs. Walter Harbin, third; Mrs. Sidney Skinner and Mrs. Stuart Page, fourth.

North-South winners Wednesday afternoon included: Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., first with a .625 percent; tied for second were Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. William Parvin with Mrs. Mavis Smith and Lewis Newsome.

East-West: Mrs. Robert Exum and Mrs. M. L. Eason, first with a .562 percent; Mrs. Effie Williams and Mrs. Harold Forbes, second; tied for third were Mrs. C. F. Galloway and Mrs. J. N. LeConte with Mrs. William McConnell and Dave Proctor.

North-South winners Saturday afternoon were: Mrs. Gail McClelland and Dr. Charles Duffy, first with a .568 percent game; Mrs. William McConnell and Mrs. Susan Powers, second; Mrs. Marilyn Bongard and Bill Bowden, third.

East-West: Betsy Warren and Steve Callihan, first with a .663 percent game; Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Mrs. Robert Barnhill, second; Mrs. Robert Exum and Emma B. Warren, third.

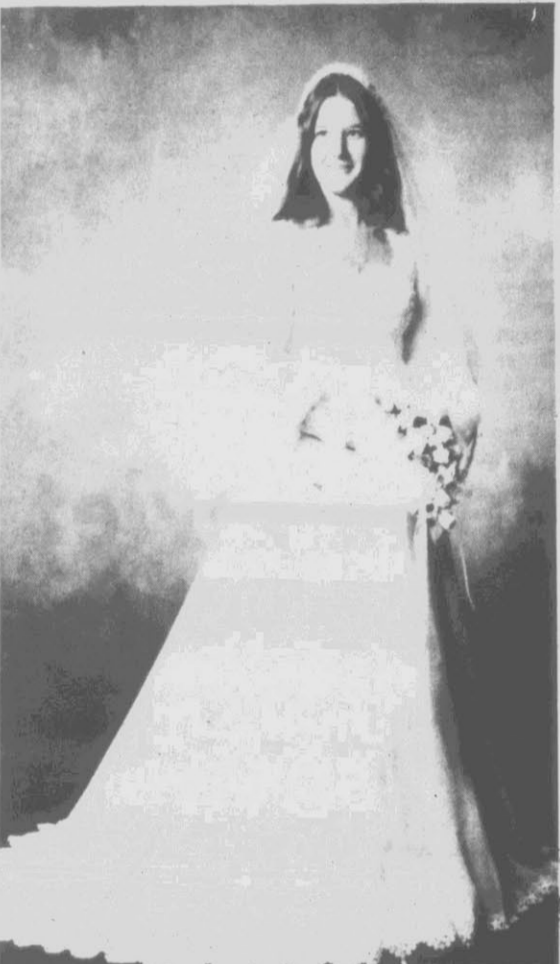
A quick way to chop raisins is to freeze them first and then twirl them for a few minutes in your blender. Frozen raisins will not gum up in the blender. However, do only half a cup at a time and remove from the blender immediately.

## Cooking Is Fun

TARRAGON CHICKEN  
Claypot cooking at its easiest.

- 3 1/4-pound roasting chicken
- Fresh tarragon
- Olive oil
- 3/4 cup clear fat-free chicken broth

Prepare a medium-size oval clay pot according to manufacturer's directions. Wash and dry chicken; loosen breast and leg skin and insert half a dozen or so tarragon sprigs (each 3 or 4 inches long) under skin. Rub chicken with oil. Tie legs and wings close to sides of chicken. Pour broth into bottom of claypot; add chicken, breast-side up; cover. Place in a cold oven. Turn heat control to 475 degrees. Bake until chicken is tender and golden — 1 to 1 1/4 hours. Remove chicken and keep warm. Skim fat from liquid in clay pot; pour liquid into a small skillet and add minced tarragon to taste; heat. Spoon over chicken as it is carved. Pass coarse salt and a pepper grinder. Makes 4 servings.



MRS. BOBBY LEE JOHNSON

## Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the bride who complained because a crying baby ruined her wedding reminded me of my own wedding. Only there was no crying baby — it was my mother-in-law! She cried and sobbed throughout the entire ceremony as though her heart were breaking. You could hear her all over the church. One would have thought her son was being sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole.

### ANOTHER WEDDING RUINED

DEAR ABBY: Our wedding wasn't "ruined" because of a crying baby, but it was sure the talk of the town. It was our baby.

### BETTER LATE IN HAGERSTOWN, MD.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the bride who said her wedding was ruined because a baby cried brings up two disturbing points.

One: She needs to stop viewing her wedding day as the high point in her life. Weddings are great, but they are only symbols, rites of passage — not the peak of the mountain with everything else going downhill thereafter. If it isn't a perfectly staged production, so what?

Nearly 30 years ago we had a lovely church wedding. My nephews, ages 2 and 3, got into a fight under the pews — brief, but noisy enough to create a disturbance. My bridegroom startled me as we walked up the chancel steps for our vows by showing me that our pet rubber alligator was with us!

Secondly, to harbor resentment against the mother and the crying baby who spoiled her big day is damaging to her. While she hangs onto her anger she will be unable to receive happiness and love. I wish her all the best.

MILDRED IN MORGANTOWN, W.VA.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of Americans keeping budgets has increased 8 percent in the past two years, from 52 percent in 1978 to 60 percent now, according to a recent national bank survey.

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# Frustrated By Complexities In 'Brief' Session

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — As legislators were driving toward adjournment last week, a House member vented his frustration at the complicated proposals before them during what was to be a brief and limited General Assembly session.

"I don't know about the rest of this committee," said Rep. Martin Lancaster, D-Goldsboro, "but I've been running with my tongue hanging out since I got here."

It was a sentiment heard repeatedly in the rush to adjournment — that legislators and Gov. Jim Hunt had strayed too far from their stated intention to consider only the state budget and "emergency" legislation that could not wait until next year.

Four hundred bills were introduced in the 15-day session and hundreds more from the previous year were considered, causing many to question if that wasn't too much to attempt in three weeks.

Legislators found themselves facing major proposals that would have — before most of them were killed — rewritten nearly

every state law regulating loans and interest rates. And there were proposals for major changes in the court system, complicated debt-collection changes and other measures that left even the legislative leadership complaining about the volume and complexity.

"There's nothing we took up that would have changed the plan of salvation if we'd waited until next year," fumed Sen. Craig Lawing, D-Charlotte, the president pro tem of the Senate.

Lawing said in an interview that if he is re-elected and again wins his Senate leadership position, he will seek to have next year's adjournment resolution written to more narrowly limit what the 1982 session could consider.

"If I have anything to do with it next year, I'll try to have the adjournment resolution restrict what we are going to take up in the short session," he said.

Some, such as Senate Finance Chairman Marshall Rauch, D-Gastonia, would go even further, though their view is not likely to dominate.

"I think we ought to pass hard and fast rules to consider the budget only," Rauch said.

The short session is held in even-numbered years, a year after the biennial session that lasts six months or so. It is a relatively new legislative creation, begun in the early 1970s to give legislators a chance to fine-tune their two-year budget at the mid-point while avoiding the prospect of full annual sessions.

It was necessary on occasion in the past for legislators to meet to cut spending when state revenues dropped. But more recently, in the years of rapidly growing state government

surpluses, it's been used by legislators to add more spending to the budget — such as this year, when the final supplemental budgetary spending topped \$365 million.

Other items have been considered in the short legislative session, such as passage by the House in 1978 of liquor-by-the-drink legislation, which had cleared the Senate a year before.

But this year nearly all — even Hunt — seemed to agree they may have overdone it.

"Some of what we did may

have been done in haste and was ill-considered," Lawing said.

The adjournment resolution of 1979 limited, in theory, what could be taken up this year. But in fact, the House and Senate voted to suspend that rule in so many cases that only one significant new bill — to block auto insurance surcharges — was re-used an opportunity for introduction.

Hunt, who said he opposed holding the short sessions, acknowledged on adjournment day that he deserved part of the blame by asking

for so much legislation himself.

"My own feeling is they're trying to undertake a little too much," he said. "Maybe the governor ought to present maybe not as many things to them... We've got to be a little more careful about that in the future."

While Hunt claimed, "The important things that I asked for went through," in fact legislators threw up their hands and gave up trying to consider some proposals by Hunt and others because they were too much to handle in three weeks.

Hunt's proposals to amend laws setting uniform sentences for crimes and stepping-up speedy trials requirements were passed, but the final versions did little more than postpone implementation of what had been enacted last year. Substantive sections of the bills were gutted by a House judiciary committee, where Lancaster voiced his lament.

Two other Hunt proposals, one for a state fair employment act and the other for a tax credit for passive solar energy systems, died of their own

weight in the legislative crush.

So what is the answer? Full annual sessions? Or only biennial meetings?

Few legislators are likely to give up the short sessions because of the chance to spend the money. And while the trend may be towards annual sessions, few legislators publicly support that idea.

"I believe the better idea," said Hunt, answering that question last week, "is to try to hold down the number of things they're going to take up."

## Barns Were The Artist's Canvas

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Harley Warrick's paintings aren't seen by most turnpike motorists, but they're still visible along back roads in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Warrick has been painting "Chew Mail Pouch Tobacco" signs since 1947. He figures he's decorated more than 17,000 barns in those 33 years.

"When I lease a barn, I look it over," said Warrick, who paints or retouches some 200 barns a year. "I paint the peak black and then drop down to the word 'CHEW.' You trim it up, go around the white with the black; we call that cutting in."

"I don't measure anything but the bottom line of the letters. With the first 1,000 or so, you have to measure; after that, you don't need to."

Warrick is the only barn painter still employed by the General Cigar and Tobacco Co. of Wheeling, W.Va., maker of Mail Pouch tobacco. Three decades ago, the company kept four crews of painters busy.

Finding suitable barn sides is becoming more difficult, Warrick said.

"You drive down the road and see a barn that's exposed pretty good — it's nice if it's right into the curve of a road when you're looking into it."

"We're concentrating on the areas where the customers are — the miners, the factory workers and steelworkers. You don't get too many customers in the white-collar areas."

As farms get larger and fewer in number, there are fewer barns for Warrick to turn into billboards.

"Most of the barns are disappearing," Warrick said. "Now, the old farmers aren't keeping them up. A lot are building metal barns."

"I just won't do a metal barn. It just doesn't look right; it's too neat... it looks like a ballpoint-pen Rembrandt."

"It wouldn't look like a Mail Pouch barn. You need a barn with beat-up lumber

and a sag in the middle."

Bob Carter of Mason has a barn that Warrick thought was suitable for Mail Pouch treatment, so he agreed to lease it and let it be painted.

"We like the old country look," Carter said, explaining why he allowed his barn to be used for advertising. "You used to see them all the time and you don't see them any more."

Warrick, who lives in Belmont County in eastern Ohio, maintains some 1,200 barn sides. Uncounted thousands more are fading or crumbling along little-used back roads.



by Beecher Kirkley

Contact lenses are not a new idea. It was the Italian genius, Leonardo De Vinci who first theorized the principle in 1508. De Vinci sketched a cornea in water. His "contact lenses" did not adhere to the eye. The eye was illustrated as being immersed, face first, in a bowl of water. De Vinci, then, was the first person to propose the neutralization of irregularities in the surface of the cornea. It was not until 1636 that Rene' Descartes anticipated the modern corneal contact lens. Although impractical, he suggested a long tube of water, with a thin layer of glass at one end, be placed on the cornea. We have come a long way since then.

For the practical approach to modern day eyewear, come to CLEAR VUE OPTICIANS, 1705 6th, Physicians Quadrangle Building A. We are concerned with your prescription requirements, your satisfaction with fashion and design and your comfort through the professional fitting of your eyewear. At CLEAR VUE OPTICIANS we want you to feel comfortable while seeing your best. Come in and meet our staff today. It will be an "eye-opening" experience. Telephone 752-1446.

EYE TIP: Avoid glare and shadows by placing a desk lamp to one side.

**Belk Tyler**  
carolina east mall greenville

# TERRIFIC TUESDAY SALE

ONE DAY ONLY!

Fantastic Bargains Throughout the Store.

Be Here Early so You Won't Miss Out on These Gigantic Reductions!

### Decorator Pillows Reduced!

A wide range of styles and colors... Reg. \$4 to \$30... **20% OFF**

### 45-Piece Set of Dinnerware!

Complete service for 8 in classic white... Reg. 79.88... **44.88**

### 8 Sizes Of Sheer Curtains!

Many color choices in quality sheers... Reg. \$3 to \$60... **25% OFF**

### Misses' and Juniors' Dresses

Sizes 6 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 and 5 to 13... Reg. \$22 to \$68... **20%-60% OFF**

### Misses' LEVI'S Slacks Sale!

"Bendover" polyester gabardine sizes 6 to 18... Reg. \$24... **16.88**

### Junior Twill Skirt Sale!

Basic trouser style skirts in sizes 5 to 13... Reg. \$18... **13.88**



### Toddlers' and Girls' Knit Sportswear Sale!

**40% OFF**  
Regular 5.50 to 17.00  
Polyester/cotton solids and stripes in coordinate summer tops and shorts. Sizes 2 to 4T, 4 to 6X and 7 to 14.

### Special! Girls' BugOff Swimsuits!

**5.88**  
Regular 7.00  
87% nylon/13% lycra solids and stripes in both one and two-piece styles. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

### Ladies' All-Weather Coats at Low Prices!

**1/3 OFF**  
Regular 68.00 to 110.00  
Polyester/cotton poplins and gabardines in a variety of pretty styles and colors. Misses' sizes 6 to 20; half sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

### Our Entire Stock of Tablecloths Reduced!

**25% OFF**  
Regular 4.00 to 150.00  
A vast array of vinyls, cloths and laces in a multitude of styles and colors. Here's your chance to dress up your table and menu with new looks!

### Silk Flowers from Our Gift Shop on Sale!

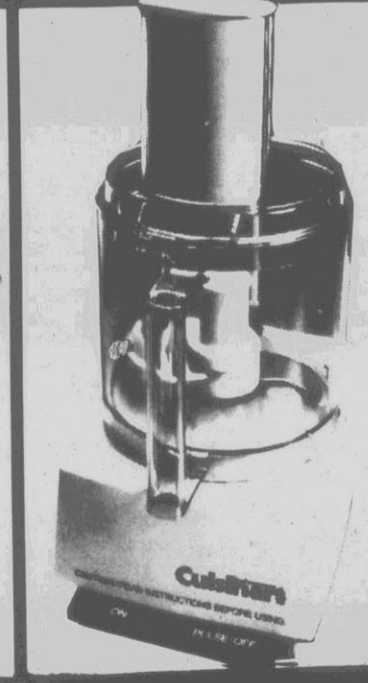
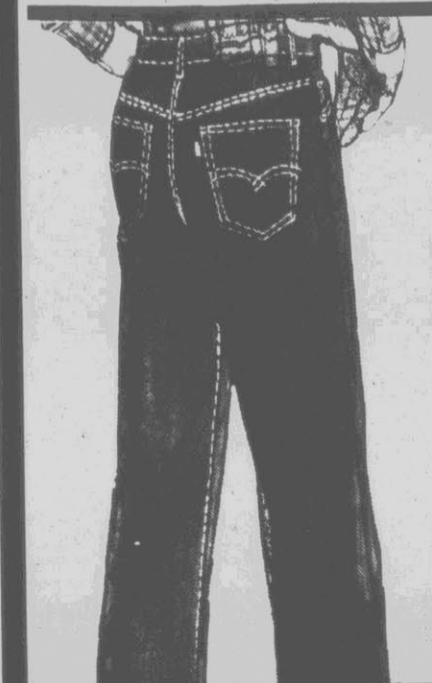
**1/2 OFF**  
Regular 1.50 to 4.50  
Our entire stock of lovely silk flowers in a variety of types and colors. All reduced to help you redecorate your home at great savings! Don't miss them.

### Our Andhurst Men's Terry Shirts on Sale!

**7.88**  
Regular 12.00  
80% cotton/20% nylon solids and patterns in pullover V-neck styles and more with front pocket and zippered front. Men's sizes S, M, L and XL.

### Our 'Bold One' Men's Slacks at Great Buys!

**12.88**  
Regular 17.00 and 18.00  
Polyester/nylon/silk beltless model with side button tabs. Easy-care solids in brown, light blue, natural, green and tan. Men's sizes.



### Sturdy Folding Chairs on Sale

Aluminum frame with multi-colored webbing... Reg. 7.99... **5.88**

### Double 6-Packer Cooler!

Convenient for outdoor weekend trips... Reg. 11.99... **9.50**

### Plastic Thermos Coolers!

53-quart capacity in blue or yellow... Reg. 25.99... **19.88**

### Sale! Murray Lawn Mower

22-inch cut, push type in a quality brand... Reg. 129.95... **98.88**

### Men's and Boys' LEVI'S Jeans At Super Prices!

**12.88**  
Regular 16.00 and 19.00  
100% cotton denims and corduroys. Straight leg, bell bottom and boot cut styles plus super taper for boys. Men's sizes 28 to 38; boys' 8 to 20.

### Vernonware, Metlox, And Poppytrail Sale!

**1/2 OFF**  
Regular 3.50 to 300.00  
Choose your favorites from our entire stock of "in-stock" patterns in quality dinnerware. No special orders, please!

### Cuisinart Food Processors Reduced!

**119.88**  
Originally 140.00  
Model No. CFP9A. Only 7 to sell at this great, low price! A multi-purpose kitchen appliance with attachments.

### Girls' Bugoff Sportswear

Rompers, knit tops and shorts in sizes 4 to 6X... Reg. 3.50 to 6.00... **2.66 to 4.50**

### Boys' Suits and Sport Coats

Alphabets, plaid coats and solid pants, sizes 4 to 7... Reg. \$20 to \$28... **1/2 OFF**

**Sun Tannery**  
15 Visits \$30.00  
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Sun Tannery  
Closed July 4 & 5  
**United Figure Salon**  
Red Oak Plaza  
756-2820

# Referendum Is In Order

The Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce moved swiftly to request a referendum on mixed drinks following Legislative action which allows Greenville to vote on the issue.

The chamber asked the city council to call for a referendum in September, at least 60 days prior to the general election of November.

The matter will be considered by the council for inclusion on the July

meeting agenda.

Certainly the council should act favorably on this request. The mixed drink proposal passed in Greenville by a substantial majority in the county-wide referendum, although it failed to carry the county.

The law now provides for a city vote, and the council should allow the voters to decide this matter.

# Nuclear Club Is Still Growing

The atomic club grows. France has tested a neutron warhead. It will be determined in the next two to three years whether France will build enough of the warheads to make it a neutron power.

Nobody wants another expensive round of nuclear weapon devel-

opment. It diverts resources from other national needs, and further endangers the world. Yet here is France with the capability of making neutron bombs and leaving open the possibility of further development.

Hopefully the French project will proceed no further.

THIS AFTERNOON

# Must 'Pay Piper'

By BILL NOBLITT  
RALEIGH — For some time, now, the North Carolina state budget has been doubling about every seven years.

This session of the North Carolina General Assembly has not only guaranteed that acceleration, but has taken actions which will speed it up.

State employees, already rewarded on the average better than most private sector workers, have been given a flat 10 percent raise. That is in addition to the regular longevity pay increases which most state employees receive, and in addition to the regular merit pay raises or changes in salary steps which most state employees other than teachers regularly receive.

In addition, teachers have been put on a new salary schedule with an additional step, and with overall higher pay which on balance amounts to raises of from 15 to 20 percent. For other state employees, raises will total 12 to 15 percent.

All told, the legislators have committed more than \$300 million in the next fiscal year alone to the recurring expense of salary and fringe benefit adjustments for state employees.

Over and Over  
Recurring means simply that the same amount will be required the following year, and the next, and the next. And then on top of that must come the raises which state employees will have to have next year, and the next, and the next.

It is certain, then, that before Gov. Jim Hunt finishes his second term in office, it re-elected (as appears most likely) his fiscal year 1980-81 budget approved by this session of the General Assembly will add at least \$2 billion to state requirements, and that is before all the additional millions which will be required for inflated costs of all state programs, new buildings, new programs, and new personnel.

Many legislators have been complaining privately of the heavy political pressures they have faced in approving

this budget, and of the governor's leadership in this election year in pushing such a big boost in salaries.

The saddest commentary came from a senator from western North Carolina who literally pleaded that his name not be used. He was angry, and he was confused. And he told in a few words exactly the price which legislative action in a hot election year extracts.

"This is going to mortgage future General Assemblies and taxpayers to meet the bill. I voted for the budget. I had to.

"I was in a fight for re-election at home, and I pledged to state employees and to the North Carolina Association of Educators that I would support the raises submitted by Hunt.

"I have kept that pledge, and I'm ashamed of it....but

employees were averaging \$16,650. State government employees were averaging \$12,000. Local government employees were averaging \$11,450.

With the new raises, the state average will jump to \$13,680.

And then there are the fringes. For every three dollars they get in salary,

state employees get another dollar in fringes, such as retirement, Social Security,

sick leave, vacation, petty leave, insurance, holidays, etc. That is a higher percentage even than the federal government. Compared to the state's 30 percent for fringes, the private sector fringe ratio is estimated at 16 to 18 percent.



BILL NOBLITT

what could I do? I promised without knowing what it was going to cost. And I'm not alone. plenty of others down here are in the same boat," that senator moaned.

How Much?  
The action has taken place regardless of the facts and figures placed before lawmakers by the handful of assemblymen willing to speak out regardless of political consequences.

One detailed report from the Legislature's own Fiscal Research Division was totally ignored — but it tells the tale.

As of March, 1979, the average private sector salary for all fulltime individuals in the state was \$10,533. Federal government

# Other Editors Say Defeatist Policy?

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

The Carter administration's drive to persuade Japanese auto makers to set up assembly plants in the United States is disconcerting.

The basic assumption behind this drive is that the U.S. auto industry won't recover, and that for years ahead American car-buyers will turn to Japan for automotive transport.

With that attitude embedded in government, one of the most important U.S. industries faces huge obstacles. It is hard to understand this kind of industrial defeatism on the part of Carter and his aides.

Do they actually believe Japan is committed to free trade? The record shows that the Japanese industrial system is a subsidized and directed economic system.

Dumping of industrial goods abroad, especially in the United States — in order to maintain or increase market share — is a way of life for Japanese companies.

While the Japanese gain a deeper penetration of our market, they get a free ride on defense — at the expense of American taxpayers.

Again, the administration does little to insist that Japan carry its share of the defense load in the Northern Pacific or assume responsibility for its oil lifeline across the Indian Ocean.

The administration acts as though the U.S. were enormously wealthy, after the fashion of 30 years ago, and that Japan was economically crushed and in need of American aid. In point of fact, Japan is flooding the U.S. auto market, taking away profits and jobs from Americans.

The administration does nothing to stress the importance at this time of buying American products.

James Reston, associate editor of The New York Times, recently spelled out the real situation with respect to America and Japan. "We don't like to think about it," he said, "but the United States has taken the place of Japan's pre-war colonies as the supplier of agricultural products and raw materials for the modern Japanese industrial society."

One can admire Japanese skill and energy without wanting the U.S. to be a Japanese resource-base and a dumping ground for its finished products. Across the board, Congress and the American people should insist on fair trade on the part of Japan.

American companies should not be asked to compete with Japan, Inc. with nationally directed trade offensives.

As the Europeans have done, America should let the Japanese know that the torrent of imports cannot continue.

# Strength For Today

ON THE ROAD  
In all of our states there is a thorough system of road marking. In addition to the direction signs at intersections telling where the roads go, there are warnings of curves, crossroads, and hills, and instructions concerning speed and traffic laws.

Good drivers heed these signs. Most of us have at some time seen the tragic results of ignoring them.

The road of life is well-marked, too. Over a period of about twenty centuries the

MORRIS

By ART BUCHWALD

# An Objective Panel

WASHINGTON — They recently assigned a panel of retired generals and admirals to find out what went wrong in the hostage rescue attempt in Iran. I can't think of a more objective board of investigators.

I have read as much as I could on the subject and, while I don't claim to be an expert, I have my own theory as to why the mission failed, and I hope the senior officers devote some time to it.

To me, it was all over the minute that tourist bus came down the road on its way to

Tabas, just when the helicopters and C-130s were landing for refueling.

Let's replay the scenario that would have taken place if all the helicopters were operating. Remember that this was a 48-hour operation and depended on the element of complete surprise.

It is several hours after the bus has been stopped. The 31 Iranian tourists have all been herded onto a C-130 and flown off to some airfield in Egypt. Mohammed Khafi, the

"That is what I'm afraid of," Mohammed says. "I have tourists aboard, and if they have broken down in the desert they could all die, and I will have to pay for their hotel rooms in Tabas."

"So what do you want us to do?"

"Please go with me in a jeep down the road, and see if we can find it."

"You must be crazy. We don't have time to bounce all over the place looking for one of your buses."

"But we need the bus to take our students to next Friday's anti-American demonstration in Tehran."

"I forgot about that. All right, Mohammed, I will find your bus."

Karim then orders three of his men and Mohammed into their jeep. They start driving down the road from Tabas to Tehran. Every time they are about to turn back, Mohammed urges them to go a little further. Finally, they arrive at Posht-e Badam, the site of the airfield the Americans used for refueling. The bus is there, but there are no passengers.

Mohammed bursts into tears. "They have all left. They will never use Sheephound again."

One of Karim's men shouts, "Look, there are tracks leading to the airfield." The five men follow the tracks.

"It appears that they were picked up in a large airplane."

(Continued on page 5)



ART BUCHWALD

owner of the Sheephound Bus Line, is waiting impatiently in Tabas for his bus to arrive. When it is five hours late, he goes to an official of the Revolutionary Council and says, "Something has happened, my bus is late."

Karim Jalaf says, "Your bus is always late. It probably broke down in the desert."

# Committee Fantasyland

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Platform Committee's journey into Fantasyland neared ludicrous heights when committee member Mary Ann Neville of Delaware argued emotionally against draft registration on grounds that "the armed forces are now at 98.5 percent of their authorized strength."

Not one of the committee's 176 other members rose to instruct Ms. Neville that the Senate Armed Services Committee 10 days earlier voted to reduce the Army's authorized strength by 25,000 because of too few recruits to fill the ranks. Ms. Neville's assault on draft registration, which she claimed would "alienate our youth from the political system," did not pass. But her effort displayed the make-believe mood of party activists who drafted the platform.

That mood fostered much of President Carter's failed foreign and defense policy but it is now on the verge of popular rejection. However, popular sentiment could not control the Platform Committee's deliberations at Washington's Mayflower Hotel. Thanks to the rigorous reforms of the past decade, vital organs of the party are insulated from the public will.

"Reality is not this committee's strongest point," a senior White House aide told us. Top Carter aides Stuart Eizenstat and Zbigniew Brzezinski worked manfully to stem the lunacy. But with even Carter-pledged delegates addicted to make-believe, it was often a case of "left" vs. "left." Hence, the Monday night session, which lasted until almost 4 a.m., approved the first homosexual rights plank ever wedged into a major party platform.

The lack of reality showed most not on the social issues that debilitated the party in its reform spurge of the 1970s. This time, left-wing platform architects concentrated on President Carter's current foreign crisis, partly made by the left's own anti-defense dogma.

Outside the Platform Committee, that dogma is crumbling under the hammer blows of political facts. Sen. George McGovern, one of the Senate's foremost defense-cutters, suddenly favors a new strategic bomber. The ambitious Sen. Joseph Biden told a closed-door meeting of arms control experts on June 18: "I'm damned if I'm going to ride the wrong horse (the new SALT treaty) into the swamp again and sink with it." National strength, Biden said, must come first.

But a careful reading of the party's new platform reveals no such acceptance of reality. The preamble blithely takes

credit for a nation "at peace" today. That is a shaky political foundation given the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Marxist advance into the Caribbean and Vietnam's Soviet-backed push into Thailand.

The about-face by McGovern, Biden and other liberal Democrats is dictated by voters back home, who are far ahead of the politicians in judging Carter's foreign and defense policy sins. But on the Platform Committee, less than a dozen of the 177 members hold elective office and must, therefore, take account of the voters.

The exceptions are Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit (the Platform Committee chairman), plus scattered mayors, lieutenant governors, aldermen and one county assessor. For the balance, the Platform Committee reflects not the Democratic Party so much as a few special interests on its fringe who have little interest in a platform made to elect Democrats.

"Where I come from," one of the elective politicians on the committee told us, "the voters know this country is in deep trouble abroad but this platform contains damn little reassurance of that reality." While Carter tries to cope with the new reality, such deflected Carter appointees as former Ambassador Dick Clark and Assistant Secretary of State Patsy Mink led the attacks on him in the Platform Committee.

One draft submitted to the committee by platform writers in the Democratic National Committee made this stunning allegation: "The Nixon-Ford administration spent billions of dollars on an imperialist foreign policy which took advantage of the peoples of the Third World." That word "imperialist," parroting one of Soviet propaganda's favored charges against the U.S., was too much for the Platform Committee, which rejected it.

Also rejected (and replaced by an ambiguous compromise) was a total ban on nuclear power plants. On the morning of the Platform Committee's final work last Tuesday, committee member Elinor Guggenheimer from New York complained that while the Democratic Platform Committee was condemning dependence on nuclear power, the Democratic president was over in Venice agreeing that "the role of nuclear energy has to be increased."

Were it not for the agitated world situation, such travels in fantasyland by platform writers might pass without notice. Today, however, voters sense the storm rising in the East. They may note that their alarm was ignored by the Democratic platform.

# Germans Eye Product-Testing

By DAVID MINTHORN  
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany (AP) — In West Germany, when the results of tough tests on new products are published each month, manufacturers and retailers brace for consumer reaction.

After one poor rating, the maker of a German sparkling wine was flooded with 250,000 bottles sent back by dealers.

Such is the power of the highly regarded Foundation for Product Testing, which runs the tests.

"Products that test 'good' or 'very good' are practically assured of heavy sales. Those that get a 'defective' rating quickly disappear from the market," said the Foundation's Juergen Teves.

The tests, some say, have made West German consumers perhaps the world's most knowledgeable people on household gadgets and services such as insurance and banking.

Rising consumer awareness in West Germany has paralleled the country's soaring prosperity, and consumer groups have flourished in the last decade as the variety of products mushroomed.

Now, with German products trusted around the world for their high technical quality and reliability, the consumer organizations are

battling misleading advertising to make sure the "Made in Germany" label will continue to guarantee top quality goods.

High standards in West German industry have largely eliminated unsound or unsafe products from the market, but "the biggest loophole is misleading advertising," said Thomas Schlier of the national Consumers' Cooperative headquartered in Bonn.

"Unlike in the United States, a consumer here can't demand his money back if the product fails to meet exaggerated advertising claims. That's only possible if it's defective," Schlier said.

A West German retailer or manufacturer cannot be fined for making false claims about his product, Schlier said. A retailer may offer television sets at vast savings as a come-on, but have only three in stock, or advertise "full-sized" stoves that have only two burners and lack an oven.

Consumer groups are fighting back with class action suits, but even where abuses are proven, court fines are usually so nominal that the risk is worth it for manufacturers.

Schlier's organization, which operates 150 consumer counseling centers around the country with government

subsidies, is lobbying for a change.

"We believe every consumer should have a money-back guarantee and the right to sue for compensation if the product is sold by misleading advertising," he said.

On paper, West Germany has among the world's toughest safety standards for consumer goods, especially electronic and household appliances, which must meet tough industry standards before going on the market.

But in direct comparison with foreign competition, the products sometimes rate lower in practicality, design or level of advancement, said Teves of the testing foundation.

"Our tests emphasize appliances, hi fi and optical goods. We test some food and household products and compare prices and services of banks, insurance and other services.

"You can't say German goods in general are better or worse than those of other Western countries," said Teves. "It depends on the article....But Germans dominate the household appliances, partly because there aren't as many foreign products offered on the domestic market."

The 15-year-old foundation runs comparison tests on five or six products each month,

and the results are printed initially in Test magazine, which has a circulation of 780,000 and a readership 10 times as high, said magazine spokesman Friedrich Draeger.

The results are then reprinted by newspapers and magazines, reaching a potential of 40 million to 45 million West Germans. Many buyers of basic appliances check the results before making a purchase.

Industry initially had little more than an indulgent smile for the foundation when, in 1966, it published its first test results on the performance of electric hand mixers and juicers.

But when the tests' effects on the public were gauged, industry sat up for another look. In 1969, a ski binding maker sued for damages of 1 million marks (then about \$250,000) after getting a poor rating, but the West German supreme court dismissed the case, upholding the foundation's right to publish test results.

"Surveys show they have come to be an important power factor as far as retailers are concerned. Ninety-five percent of radio, TV, phonograph and photographic retailers reckon their customers are conversant with test results," reports the Deutsches Allgemeines Sonntagsblatt newspaper.

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# Long-Time Acquaintances Learn That They Are Really Brothers

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Elmer Vincent and Arthur Scamardo have been acquaintances for more than 15 years. They have conducted business, talked about their hobbies and their families, and gone their separate ways.

Last week, they found out they are brothers. "I could not believe it," Scamardo, 40, said when he got the news.

What brought them together was an idea that Geneva Kolp of Fort Smith had this spring. Mrs. Kolp, who had lived in the Rosalie Tilles Children's Home in Fort Smith from 1942 to 1947, decided to try to round up for a reunion everyone who had been raised in the home between 1912 and the early 1960s, when it closed.

Vincent, 49, of Muldrow, Okla., and his sisters, Ann Schossow, 47, of Fort Smith, and Lucy Wilhite, 45, of Jenny Lind, had been taken to the orphanage as children. Their mother had died shortly after giving birth to Arthur, and their father could not take care of them.

Arthur and another brother, Mayo, 43, were adopted, and the rest of the family lost track of them.

When he learned of the reunion plans, Vincent said, he asked Mrs. Kolp if it might be possible for her to locate his younger brother.

After an article about the upcoming foster home reunion appeared in a local newspaper, Mrs. Kolp received an anonymous phone call from someone who told her that a family named Lamard in Fort Smith had an adopted son named Vincent. She said she searched phone books and old city directories, but could find no family by that name.

Later, however, she learned from a woman in Fort Smith that a family named Scamardo had an adopted son with the family name of Vincent.

Eventually, she found Artur Vincent Scamardo living in Fort Smith.

Mrs. Kolp notified Vincent that she had found his brother, a business acquaintance who lived 10 miles away.

She said Vincent sat down and kept saying, "I can't believe it. I can't believe it. I've done business with him for years. How am I going to tell him that we are brothers?"

He asked Mrs. Kolp to contact Scamardo for him.

Monday night, the telephone rang at Scamardo's Fort Smith home.

"She said, 'Would you be interested to know who your kinfolk are,'" Scamardo recalled.

"She told me I had done business with this man for 15 or 20 years. She had my interest up real bad."

Mrs. Kolp told him his brother was Elmer Vincent, a mechanic at Wortz Biscuit Co. Scamardo's sheet metal firm did the company's sheet metal work for more than a decade.

"I was sitting down, thank God, when she told me," Scamardo said. "I found out later Elmer was sitting by the telephone, waiting for my call."

"I said, 'Elmer, do you know who this is?' He said, 'Yes, I do.'"

The men and their two sisters met at Vincent's home Tuesday night, their first reunion in 40 years. The brothers have been together almost every day since then, trying to adjust to their new relationship.

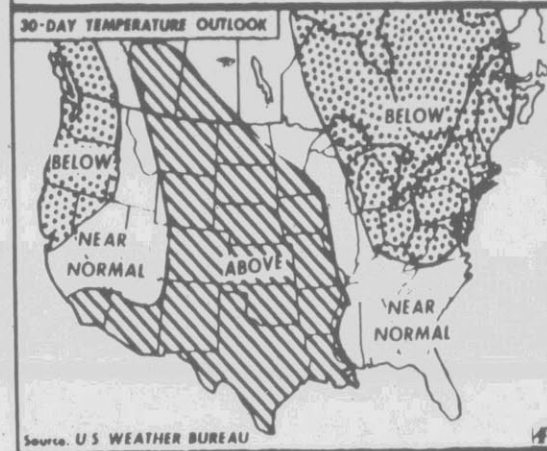
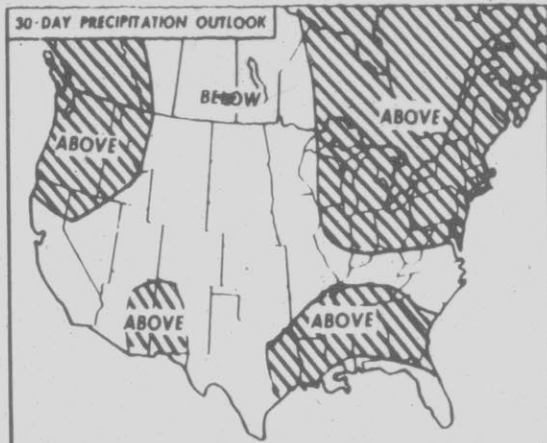
"It's a slow process," Scamardo said. "It would have been harder with a total stranger. But this man, I knew a little bit about his family, where they went on vacations, how they built

their house."

The brothers have begun to search for their other brother, Mayo, and hope they'll find him in time for

the reunion this weekend of the children who grew up in the orphanage.

"It would be another miracle," Vincent said.



WEATHER OUTLOOK — This is the way the nation's weather will shape up in terms of precipitation and temperature for the next 30 days, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)

## FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1980

### YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Consider all aspects of your present life and figure out how you can make it more worthwhile and exciting in the future. Visit as many friends as you possibly can.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day for making new contacts, provided you don't ignore those who have been important to you in the past.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use a more advanced system for handling information that is vital to your welfare. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study new projects that can bring you more security in future. Avoid a temptation to spend money foolishly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to carry through with your obligations and get the best possible results. Take no risks in motion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can easily improve the quality of your work by working harder. Engage in civic work and gain added prestige.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use more modern methods at regular routines and be more productive. Come to a better accord with loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Obtain important information you need from the right sources. Come to a better understanding with co-workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) New interests can prove to be lucrative if you study them well. Private endeavors are fine to follow at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Come to a better accord with regular allies and make the future brighter. Express happiness with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make some needed changes at work and get excellent results. Be sure to use extreme caution in motion at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what is of greatest importance to you personally and go after it in a positive fashion. Be more cheerful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Forget business matters for a while and spend more time on home chores. Take treatments and improve your appearance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who would do well in scientific pursuits and should be given the best up-to-date education you can afford. There could be radical changes in this life at an early age but much success will come later.

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

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#### CLARIFICATION

A feature in yesterday's "Daily Reflector" referred to Cliff and Ann Edwards owner-operators of the Pitt Theater. Mrs. Edwards said they were the owners, but that the theater has always been leased to various theater operation firms. At the time of the fire which destroyed the building now being demolished, it was operated by Pitt Southeastern Theaters, she said.

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Wear now through the summer. John Meyer, Liz Claiborne, Emily, J.H. Collectibles and more. Save up to

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All Missy Skirts

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Lady Thomson Shorts, Skirts, Pants

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### Junior Sportswear

Tops, Pants, Skirts, Coordinates

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### Missy Blouses

Select group of Blouses

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Missy Tee Shirts 20% to 25% off

Save 25%

Entire Stock of Swimwear

Designer name bathing suits and cover-ups in Junior & Missy sizes in the newest styles and colors.

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**Brody's**  
Downtown Pitt Plaza

## Buchwald Col...

(Continued from page 4)

Karim looks sternly at Mohammed. "Are you sure your bus was not used to help the enemies of the revolution escape?"

Mohammed cries, "May Allah be my witness, they were tourists."

The men walk around the airfield. They find all sorts of equipment, as well as fresh fuel on the ground.

Karim says, "Something is rotten in Denmark. We better let Tehran know about the bus and all the airplane activity. I can't believe anyone would go to so much trouble to kidnap 44 Iranian tourists."

From that moment on, everyone in the Iranian capital has been alerted, and while the commandos are putting their act together in the mountain hideout they were flown to, the element of surprise has been lost.

So, if the admirals and generals are going to be thorough in their investigation, the place to start is with the intelligence person who assured everyone there was no chance of any traffic being on the road where the rescue team would refuel. Anyone who reads thrillers knows that when you have 48 hours to pull off a sneak attack, the last thing you want to deal with is a busload of tourists, particularly if someone is waiting for it in Tabas.

## FOCUS



### The Pope Goes To Brazil

Pope John Paul II is scheduled to travel to Brazil today to begin a 13-city tour of South America's largest country. It's John Paul's seventh trip outside Italy since he became pope in October, 1978. Brazil is the fifth-largest country in the world, after the Soviet Union, Canada, China and the United States. It has more people than all the other Latin American countries combined. Most of the people live within 300 miles of the Atlantic coast, where the first European colonists settled. About 90 percent of Brazil's people are Roman Catholic. The pope will be in Brazil until July 10.

DO YOU KNOW — What is Brazil's official language?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Ludwig van Beethoven wrote the "Moonlight" sonata.

6-30-80

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## Festival Director Is Appointed

Kaye W. Hampton of Greenville has been appointed director of the Southern Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival effective July 1.

Ms. Hampton, formerly employed as an account executive of WNCT radio, will direct and coordinate the festival activities scheduled for mid-November. She is a native of Roseboro in Sampson County and for the past two years has made her home in Greenville. Before coming to the area, she was employed by the North Carolina Department of Agriculture in the office of Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham.



KAYE W. HAMPTON

The Southern Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival is a non-profit organization working to promote the growth of the tobacco industry in the five flue-cured states. During the two-week festival, a Tobacco Queen will be crowned and there will be competition for the Young Farmer of the Year.

The festival is scheduled to coincide with the Tobacco Farmers Show sponsored by Specialized Agricultural Publication of Raleigh. Both are fall events in Greenville.

## Three Attend National Meet

Three local people are representing the Pitt County Branch of the National Association of Colored People at the national NAACP convention in Miami, Fla. this week.

The local representatives include Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Garrett and Mrs. Willie Mae Carney. Garrett is president of the Pitt County NAACP branch.

The convention will be televised daily over WUNK, Channel 25.

The convention, which began today, will end Friday.

## Four Die When Trailer Loosed

CAMPTI, La. (AP) — Four people died when a boat and trailer came loose from a pickup truck and smashed into an oncoming compact car, police said.

The tongue of the trailer went through the side of that little car with all the people in it, and the boat sheared off the top of the car," a state policeman said.

The accident occurred Sunday on U.S. 71 about one mile from this small north Louisiana town. Killed were Sylvia Bailey, 34, of Springhill; Tanya Devall, 13, of Springhill; Theo T. Devall, 60, of Denham Springs; and Robert Devall II, age unknown, of Florida.

## Will Seek Upset Death Verdict

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An attorney for Barbara Hoffman says he will ask a judge to throw out her conviction on first-degree murder for the December 1977 poisoning of a man she met at a massage parlor.

Attorney Donald Eisenberg said the conviction of the 28-year-old former University of Wisconsin honors student was "a terrible miscarriage of justice."

A jury found Miss Hoffman guilty Saturday of the murder of Harry Berge, but it acquitted her in the cyanide poisoning of Gerald Dawes in March 1978. The prosecution claimed she killed both men for their insurance money.



A CHARRED RUIN... Members of a local fire department answer the call to a mobile home fire on a previously quiet recent Sunday afternoon. The fire was quickly extinguished, but the inside of the home was a charred ruin by the time the fire was discovered. (Photo by Margaret Bunch)

## Disaster Of Losing A Home Happens Suddenly

By MARGARET BUNCH  
A neighbor's home burned recently.

The disasters happen so fast. One second, it's a quiet lazy Sunday afternoon. The papers have been read and the household is starting to stir around getting ready for a "free" afternoon.

Suddenly car horns begin blowing and there is a frantic pounding on the front door. Run to open it and there stands a handsome silver-haired man, his face a study in fear, and he hurriedly yells, "The house is on fire and there's no one there."

Run to call the fire department. Someone just called. Run out the front and across two lawns.

By this time cars have stopped and men are running toward the mobile home where flames already shoot out ten or twelve feet from the mid section. The smoke

pours — white and grey-black — from the roof and every crack. The sound of glass popping accentuates the roar of the fire.

Men from the cars run around the house — separately seeking an entrance — already knowing that if anyone were inside, it is too late.

The firemen arrive quickly. It is a volunteer fire department, and many of the men arrive before the truck. Dressed in everything from shorts and tank tops to church suits, white shirts and ties, they come running across the lawn pulling on the heavy fire fighter's gear.

The trucks come howling down the highway and the men are snatching hoses, axes and oxygen tanks before the trucks even roll to a stop.

Gallons of water gush from the hoses and fire fighters try to enter the mobile home.

They are repulsed by heavy smoke and they try once again.

No one was at home. One of the neighbors reported that they had only been gone about 20 or 30 minutes.

The flames are out and the fireman are inside searching for hidden pockets of fire, shoveling debris out the gaping hole in the side of the home.

The fire chief thought, "The fire probably started in the kitchen" but no one could be sure until the fire marshal had completed the investigation.

At this point, "how" does not matter. What matters is that two people's material possessions are a charred ruin. Every dress, every suit, every photograph, every memento of life's best memories are a charred, wet, smelly ruin. Even the tooth brushes are gone.

## Leftist Ex-President Leads In Bolivia Election Returns

By TOM FENTON  
Associated Press Writer  
LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Leftist ex-President Hernan Siles Zuazo led two other former presidents today in early returns from Bolivia's third presidential election in

three years. With about 28 per cent of the expected 2 million votes counted, Siles, 68, had 188,459; conservative Hugo Banzer, 54, of the National Democratic Party had 112,038, and three-time former President Victor Paz Estenssoro, 72, of the National Revolutionary Movement had 90,532.

The U.S. government, which plays a key role in the international financial aid on which Bolivia is dependent, avoided any indication of preference among the candidates. But to discourage another coup, it warned that it would be unlikely to recognize a government imposed by force.

Although the voters voted only for the president and vice president, the 27 seats in the Senate and 130 in the House of Deputies were to be allocated among the presidential candidates' parties in proportion to the total vote won by each party or coalition.

## Ask Checks On Athletes

WASHINGTON (AP) — College presidents, registrars and athletic associations are proposing limiting the use of extension courses by athletes to establish academic eligibility.

In a joint statement Sunday, responding to recent scandals over faked transcripts for athletes, the groups also recommended that transcripts be sent from registrars to admissions officers and not be handled by athletic departments.

The statement was released by the President's Committee on Collegiate Athletics of the American Council on Education, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

They proposed that colleges produce transcripts that clearly identify correspondence courses, extension courses and credit by examination. They also urged that each college designate someone to certify athletes' eligibility.

The joint policy also endorsed a proposed amendment to NCAA regulations that would allow extension courses to be counted toward athletic eligibility only if they were taken at the college where the student was last enrolled full time.

Returns from the countryside were expected to improve Paz's showing substantially.

Ten other candidates trailed far behind. They included two other ex-presidents, Luis Adolfo Siles Salinas of the Revolutionary Democratic Front and Walter Guevara Arze of the Authentic Revolutionary Party.

Siles, a populist, leads a leftist coalition called the Popular Democratic Union which includes pro-Moscow Communist parties. Diplomatic sources said if he was elected, the ultra-conservative officers commanding the armed forces might refuse to let him take office.

Amid widespread reports a coup was imminent, the military command asked that the elections be postponed and said the Bolivians weren't ready for democracy. The proposal was rejected by interim President Lydia Gueiler, who was not a candidate and has vowed to turn the office over to her elected successor in August.

But with the vote spread among 13 candidates and with three strong vote-getters in the race, it appeared likely none would obtain the majority required for election. The constitution provides that in that case, Congress would elect the president from among the top three candidates.

Siles, Paz and Banzer split the vote in the election last year, but after none of them could get a majority in Congress, it elected Senate President Arze to an interim term. The military deposed him but returned control to Congress after two weeks of bloodshed, and it chose Miss Gueiler.

## Eppes Class Sets Reunion

The C. M. Eppes High School class of 1960 will hold its 20-year class reunion July 4, 5 and 6.

Activities will include a fish fry, family cookout, banquet, dance and worship service, as well as a general meeting.

In addition to class members, former teachers of the class of 1960 are invited to attend the cookout Saturday, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the Tom Foreman Park (old Eppes High School site).

All persons wishing to attend any of the functions should contact Jean Carter at 752-6386, or Ann Huggins at 758-0714 before Thursday.

## New Voice For Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in the history of the automobile industry, assembly line workers will have a say in the quality of the cars that roll off their lines.

Chrysler and the United Auto Workers announced Friday that workers at two assembly lines which will start producing Chrysler's new compact K-car next month will be able to demand that defects be corrected.

Financially troubled Chrysler is hoping the K-car will help bring it back from the edge of bankruptcy. The front-wheel drive auto is designed to compete with the

fuel efficient imported cars that are grabbing a larger and larger share of the American market.

UAW Vice President Marc Stepp said workers at the K-car plants in Detroit and Newark, Del., will not get into trouble calling attention to shoddy workmanship.

REVIVAL SERVICES  
Missionary Nancy Carree of Greensboro will conduct revival services July 1-5 at Wells Chapel Church (corner of 5th and Hudson St.) nightly at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

## Charges Placed In Break-In

Greenville police have charged David Earl Jackson of Route 1, Winterville with breaking, entering and larceny in connection with a break-in at Jackson's Upholstery Co. at 1310 Dickinson Ave. Sunday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said entrance to the building was gained by breaking a window from a rear door, after which an estimated \$5 was taken from a drink machine.

The break-in was reported at 9:44 a.m.

## The Art of Carpeting & Decor

by Larry C. Whitlow



Wool carpeting is rich, resilient and certainly very desirable. However, the shortcoming in wool is that it has relatively limited color range. While it is technically possible to dye individual strands of wool, it is still difficult to dye them after they have been woven or knit-

ted together. Synthetics are generally fade-proof and are available in wide and pure range of colors. They have endurance, are easily cleaned, do not flatten and are almost always moderately priced. Acrylics clean beautifully; nylon wears well; polypropylene is static free and rayon offers the best looks at the lowest prices.

We offer you a fine selection of wall to wall and area carpeting at LARRY'S CARPETLAND INC., 3010 E. 10th St., 758-2300. We're not bashful in saying that we have the largest selection of Oriental and area rugs in Eastern N. Carolina. We're the people to see for all your carpet needs. Couristan and Calloway area rugs, Lee, Milliken and Georgian carpets are carried. Open: 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Have a nice holiday weekend. DECORATING TIP: "Pile" in a rug refers to a carpet that has cut or looped yarns on plain ground.

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Write to University College,  
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East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834

# Some Relief From Southwest's Heat Wave

By C.W. MIRANKER  
Associated Press Writer

Suffering residents of the broiling Southwest got no relief today from a weak-long heat wave blamed for at least 52 deaths, heavy losses to farmers and aggravating fires that have charred tens of thousands of acres of timber and brushland.

The triple-digit heat killed millions of chickens at Arkansas poultry farms, and farmers were predicting losses as high as \$5 million. Dairy cattle in Wichita County, Texas, reportedly were giving less milk.

Peaches dried on the trees

in Texas, and as the sun scorched pastureland, some farmers were rushing to cut hay early.

More than 25,000 acres was blazing in Arizona brush fires, and firefighters from Oregon, California and Montana joined forces in Colorado to battle an uncontrolled fire on 9,600 acres — largest in that state's history. Aerial tankers were brought in today from New Mexico.

"It's starting to look a little tense," Jack DeGolia, a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Arizona said today. "All the aerial tankers in Arizona are committed."

Kansas had a score of brush fires over the weekend and fire officials were pleading with people to forgo Fourth of July fireworks after a long dry spell and seven straight days of 100-plus temperatures.

In Texas on Sunday, temperatures soared to new records across the sun-baked state. Wichita Falls' 112-degree reading shattered a 56-year-old record by six degrees. The mercury soared to 108 degrees at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, 106 at El Paso, 104 in

Lubbock and Abilene and 103 in Waco.

Texas medical examiners say heat stroke has claimed 10 victims and the deaths of 34 other people may be related to the heat.

In the Texas heat wave of July 1978, 24 people died of heat-related causes.

In Arkansas and Oklahoma, at least four people died in each state over the weekend because of the heat.

The hellish temperatures pose the greatest threat to the elderly and poor, health officials say. But in Dallas County, a 6-month-old child was among those who fell victim to the heat.

Texans were urged to stay out of the blazing sun and keep their air conditioners or fans going. And Dallas Power & Light Co. said people who need air conditioning to stay healthy should not turn off the cooling units to save on electric bills. Spokeswoman Joan Hunter said the company wasn't encouraging "an electric-free-for-all" but would work out special payment plans.

Three "heat relief" centers that had been opened for elderly people without air conditioning were closed because few people showed up.

Texans were advised to curb outdoor activities, and officials in Wichita Falls were considering calling off a summertime boys'

baseball program because of the heat.

In Wichita County, sizzling temperatures were wilting crops in the field. "Rain and irrigation is the only thing that will save us now," said county agent Don Decker. "Fruit crops are severely damaged and peaches especially are turning into little knots."

In Arkansas, more than 2.2 million broilers and 185,000 breeder hens had died, and as many as 5 million broilers and 500,000 hens could succumb, said Don Allen, executive vice president of the Arkansas Poultry Federation.

Allen said the industry had lost \$2.5 million and poultry farmer Hillman Koen predicted those damages could double.

In Oklahoma, where weekend temperatures climbed as high as 111 degrees, the concrete-slab roadway on a portion of Interstate 40 "blew up" as searing temperatures caused it to expand. And a motor home burst into flames when 105-degree heat ignited propane from a storage tank beneath the vehicle. The two Wichita, Kan., families inside escaped uninjured.

In Virginia, a fast-moving blast of cold air sent temperatures in the high 90s and low 100s plummeting about 20 degrees late Sunday, and the storms spawed by the front injured several and left thousands to be without power.

Five people were struck by lightning in Roanoke on Sunday and a man was injured in Lynchburg when a tree branch fell on him.

Five drownings were reported as thousands of people jammed beaches, lakes and rivers to escape the heat.

Squalls that brought some rain, high winds and thunderstorms in advance of the eastward-moving cold front knocked down power lines that caused some momentary problems at hospitals in Roanoke and Richmond.

In Richmond, it was 95 degrees about 6 p.m. when the storm hit. When it had passed less than an hour later the temperature was 75. It had reached a record 101 degrees for the date, at 4:15 p.m.



**PRESIDENT** — Mrs. Vigdis Finnbogadottir has been elected President of Iceland, following elections on Sunday. She succeeds President Kristjan Eldjarn, who has served three four-year terms from 1968. (AP Laserphoto)

## FULFORD IN HOSPITAL

President of Pitt Community College Dr. William E. Fulford, Jr. suffered a heart attack Sunday. He is listed in serious condition at Pitt County Memorial Hospital and is presently in a critical care unit.

According to sources, Dr. Fulford was resting comfortably this morning.

## BUGLARY INVESTIGATED

Greenville police are investigating a burglary at 702 East Gum Rd., reported at 4:08 a.m. Saturday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said a man allegedly entered the mobile home, occupied by two children, through the livingroom window and took a television set, valued at \$180.

## Court Boxscore On Abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, in summary, are the Supreme Court's previous major decisions on abortion:

—Roe vs. Wade, reached by a 7-2 vote and announced Jan. 22, 1973. Legalized abortion nationwide for the first time.

Based its ruling on a woman's right to privacy, the court said a decision to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy must be left to the woman and her doctor. States may interfere in that decision only to protect the woman's health during the pregnancy's second trimester, and may take steps to protect fetal life only in the third trimester. Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the majority. Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dissented.

—Boe vs. Bolton, also reached by a 7-2 vote and announced Jan. 22, 1973. In it, the court struck down restrictions on which facilities could be used to perform abortions. Blackmun wrote for the majority. White and Rehnquist dissented.

—Planned Parenthood vs. Danforth, announced July 1, 1976. By a 6-3 vote, the court said states cannot give husbands of pregnant women veto power over the abortion decision. By a separate 5-4 vote, the court said neither can the parents of an unmarried young girl be given veto power. Blackmun wrote for the majority. White, Rehnquist and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger dissented from the spousal veto part. They were joined by Justice

John Paul Stevens in dissenting from the parental veto part.

—Maher vs. Roe, reached by 6-3 vote announced June 20, 1977. States have no legal obligation to pay for "non-therapeutic" abortions, but a definition of that term was not fully provided. The court also stopped short of saying whether such a funding obligation existed for "therapeutic" or "medically necessary" abortions. Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. wrote for the majority. Blackmun and Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall dissented.

—Colautti vs. Franklin, reached by a 6-3 vote announced Jan. 9, 1979. Reaffirmed court's intention to give physicians broad discretion in determining "fetal viability" occurs — when a fetus can survive outside the mother. States may seek to protect a fetus that has reached viability, but that determination is up to physicians, not courts or legislatures. Blackmun wrote for the majority. White, Rehnquist and Burger dissented.

—Bellotti vs. Baird, reached by an 8-1 vote announced July 2, 1979. Elaborating on its parental consent decision of 1976, court said states may be able to require a pregnant minor to obtain one or both parents' consent to an abortion if state law provides an alternative procedure, such as letting the minor seek consent of a judge instead. Powell and Stevens wrote plurality opinions. White dissented.

## Wreck Fatality

Eighteen-year-old Michael Allen Evans of the Epworth community of Craven County died Sunday about 1 a. m. when a car in which he was a passenger ran off a rural paved road and struck a house and a ditch.

State High Patrolman Thomas F. Jones said Evans apparently was riding in the back seat of a car driven by Charles Glen Fornes, 17, of Vanceboro. He said the car jumped a ditch and demolished the front porch of a frame house located nine miles north of New Bern.

A passenger in the front seat, Wendy Eubanks, 15, also of Vanceboro, was said to be in critical condition with head and chest injuries in Craven County Hospital. Fornes was listed in good condition.

No injuries were reported to the occupants of the house. Trooper Jones said. No charges had been filed late Sunday.

## Job Corps

### Interviews Set

Job Corps Counselor Cephus Kimble will interview prospective Job Corps trainees in the Pitt County Department of Social Services Wednesday, July 9, and Wednesday, July 23.

Fridays, July 11 and 23, he will be at the Martin County Department of Social Services.

For Job Corps information, call Careline, toll-free, 800-662-7030.

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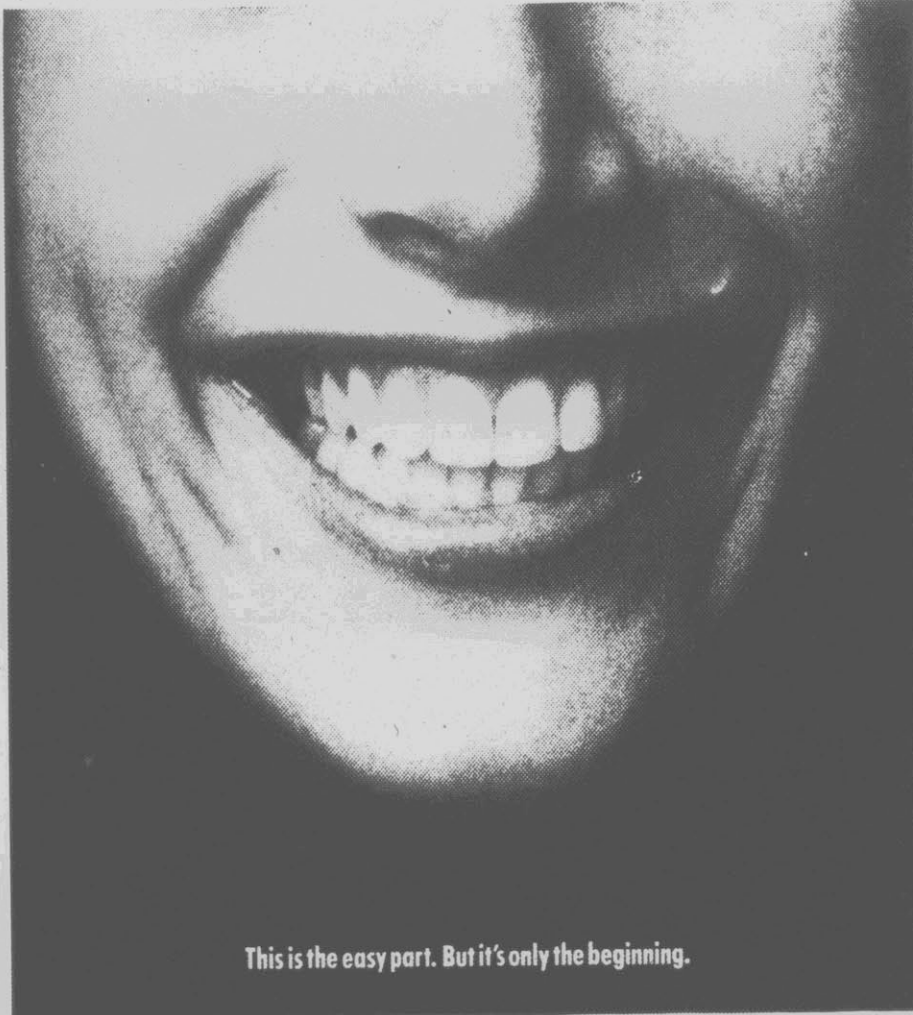
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back for more because they know we're working hard to make their banking easier. Finally, we'd like to issue an invitation. We invite you to put us to the test. Give us a try. See if we don't work very hard to make your banking easier, more pleasant and, most important, more productive for you. Because when you're talking about per-

sonal service, that's the bottom line: does it help you do the things you want to do? That's the kind of service we believe in very strongly at BB&T.



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# ECU Academic Honors Go To Pitt Students

Students earning academic honors at East Carolina from Pitt County during the Spring semester are as follows. The honors listed include honor roll, students with a B average and no grade below C, dean's list, students with a B+ average and no grade below C, and all A's, the highest achievement.

**AYDEN:** honor roll, William W. Bolt, Jeffery D. Cannon, Cornelia S. Copeland, Carolyn A. Creech, Cindy Lou Haddock, Lenore H. Harris, Belinda D. Holland, Nelson N. Jarvis, Stanley L. Little, Jack C. Raines, Shirley K. Warren, Debra R. Wollard, Sandra J. Worthington, dean's list, Louanne Baldrée, Ned Hinant Craft, Charles D. Creech, Hope M. Gibson.

**BELL, ARTHUR:** honor roll, Wayne Robert Nixon.

**BETHEL:** honor roll, Joseph M. Butterworth, Kenneth M. Gunn Jr., Norma G. Joiner, Kathi Lyn Manning, Joseph A. Nelson, Kimberly Jean Rook, Judith E. Taylor, dean's list, Deborah J. Bowers, Sylvia Z.C. Henry, all A's, Mary Louise Rollins.

**FALKLAND:** honor roll, Alegra D. Boyd, James Roy Gorham, John Raynor Lawrence, dean's list, Sellers C. Lawrence.

**FARMVILLE:** honor roll, Hall Greg Chesson, Jennifer Counterman, Phyllis Lynne Hamm, Terry Lynn Liles, David Jon Lowe, Frankie Lynn Taylor, Charles L. Thomas, Michael A. Turnage, dean's list, Gregory S. Evans, Charles D. Frizzelle, Stacy Heller, Cory W. Medlin, Teresa Gage Pippin, Cindy L. Williams, all A's, Jean D. Ellis.

**GREENVILLE:** honor roll, Nancy C. Adams, Jewel D. Burge, Adiele, Michael S. Allison, Selma Leigh Arnold, Tony G. Ayers, Dale Lewis, Bailey Melissa Ann Bailey, J. Paul Baker Jr., Ann Carol Banks, Jeffery Alan Barber, Roger J. Barnaby, Wanda G.S. Barraza, Samuel M. Baughman, Michael B. Belton, John J. Bennett, Charles R. Blake Jr., Thomas R. Bland, Joan S. Boudreaux, James E. Bowman, Charles A. Briley, Pamela G. Briley, Leslie A. Broadhurst, Rose Marie Bryant, Walter C. Butler Jr., Charles S. Camp, James R. Campbell, Donna Marie Caverly, Catherine A. Chandler, Richard M. Chavez, Deborah C.L. Clark, Ann L. Cochran, Edward Colevechio, Timothy G. Conklin, John Gilbert Cox, Sandra R. Crockett, Lisa Danley, Don Graham Dempsey, Nina Marie Diaz, Donald Allen Diehl, Louise M. Dixon, Diane S. Dombroski, Donald G. Easley, Martha Ellen East, James B. Egerton, Hubert Lee Evans, Gretchen Fahrnenbruch, Catherine Ferguson, Terry M.H. Ferree, Joan Bono Giopano, Kenneth E. Gladson, Jane Hadley Goforth, Donna Sue Goodson, David T. Greer Jr., Ann B. Haigwood, Landa Lee Hall, Mary C. Hanifer.

**Still Picking Klan Jurors**

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Prosecution attorneys were to question more potential jurors today as the third week of jury selection begins for the murder trial of six Ku Klux Klansmen and American Nazis.

After two weeks and 600 prospective jurors, only four people have been seated for the final panel of 12 and four alternates.

Approximately 900 other people have been told to prepare for questioning by attorneys as the jury selection continues. Court officials have indicated it will be several more weeks before the jury is finally seated.

Most of those who summoned during the first two weeks were dismissed without questioning by either side. Of the 600 summoned, 173 were subjected to questioning.

Judge James M. Long took note of the difficulty in obtaining jurors last week when he advised the fourth person approved by the prosecution and defense, Donald L. Buchanan, to avoid anything that might prejudice his opinion.

"It would be a great loss to us if you were exposed to something outside the courtroom that might influence your verdict," Long told the juror.

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**Dean's list:** Crystal Dawn Allen, Sue Aydelette, Donald P. Boberg, Josephine E. Bouette, Donna Kay Barrow, Caroline M. Burton, Jessamine A. Calhoun, Roy O. Carlton, Virginia M. Chen, Thomas C. Chener, Nancy J.R. Cleary, Rebecca Sue Clemens, Ina Susan Coffey, Roland A. Colson, Sharon E. Connolly, Kathleen M. Conway, Bonnie R. Correll, Hilda Ann Howard Cox, Elizabeth D. Davis, Paula M. Davis, Gien Otto Dykstra.

**Deborah I. Edwards, Rebecca D. Evans, Colleen Ann Flynn, Joy Lynn Forbes, Lana Jean Ginn, Martha Ann Goforth, Larry S. Graham, J. Fred Hamblen II, Beth Lorraine Hardin, Maggie V. Harris, David L. Henry, Michael D. Hinsley, Melanie Ann Hite, William K. Holley, Lawrence P. Houston, Donna Lou Hudson, Cynthia A. Jamieson, Karen E. Jeffreys, Pamela S. Johnson, Kimberly Anne Kermion, Robert C. Lamb Sr., Mary Louise Little, Stuart David Long, Lise Mina L. Lothrop, Virginia H. MacMillan, Cindy H. Mann, Shelton R. Manning, Dianne C. Markham, Donna C. Martin.**

**John Martin, John W. Mattheis, Sheri A.G. McMahon, Riley C. Mills, Laura Loraine Minges, Michael B. Moyer, Frances Clair Noel, James D. Norton, Sergio F. Orellana, Harry C. Parr, Randall W. Fellers, Laura D. Phelps, Christina Priestly, Kathy S.G. Riggs, George R. Sawyer, Susan D. Shelburn, Connie S. Shingleton, Sharan K. Singh, Glenda B. E. Sill, Janet Elaine Sutton, Mary Heagy, K. Sydow, Melody J.F. Howard, T. Treathan Jr., Tucker, M., Tucker, Landa R., Katherine L.A. Geneva, Tyson, Waldrup, Tracy L., Robert P. Ann Walter, Harold Wallace, Kristi Tonda L.S. Watson, Watkins Jr., All A's: Arlene Denise Wilson, Brenda White Bedsole, Arnold, Bratton, Cynthia J. Brown, Margaret L. Cain, Ann C. Clark, Janet Modlin Cowan, William E. Crews, Virginia D.C. Edwards, Sally A. English, Jason A. Garris.**

**Betty Eckert Goetz, Laura Ann Harrison, Dorothy J. Hennigan, Vivian F. Harris, Caren Lea Hix, Barbara J. Houston, Marilyn E.H. Huber, Donald A. Ribero, Ronald A. Roberts, Kevin M. Shannon, Smith Mark Hassell, Catherine J. Stokes, Vivian E. Thomas, Lisa D. Thompson, Bernice E. Tripp, Carol Lea Vadford, Betty-Lee Warren, Mary Joanna White, Mary P.S. Williams, Kathryn Worthington, E. Ingrid H. Wright, Jay Yeager.**

**GRIFTON:** honor roll, Mary Jean Dixon, Samuel Austin Mann, Nancy G. McLawhorn, James R. Price, Kathy V. Quinerly, Paul A. Ricciapelli, dean's list, Frieda Burch, Alton B. Clements Jr., Deidre B. Davenport, Rx Anne Thorne.

**GRIMESLAND:** honor roll, Kevin George Adams, Minnie A. Evans, Deborah R. Howard, Linda Lee Hudson, Anna M. Matthews, Stephen P. Williams, dean's list, Benjamin R. Wilson, all A's, Miken J. Nielsen, Dren Kelly Patton.

**SIMPSON:** honor roll, Thelma Louise Moore, dean's list, Lindley W. Edwards, all A's, Phillip P. Daniele Jr.

**STOKES:** honor roll, Deborah W. Cates, dean's list, Eunice O. Wynne.

**WINTERVILLE:** honor roll, Terry Lou Cobb, Jack Jolly Dail Jr., John B. Mallow, Karen A. Niklasson, Ben Ander Riggs, Jesse Van Riggs, John C. Woods, dean's list, Elizabeth E. Braxton, Warren D. Frank, Melissa Ann Long, all A's, Daniel S. Roach, Suzanne E. Roach.

Students attending East Carolina University from foreign countries who received academic honors are as follows:

**JAPAN:** all A's, Naoko Koga.

**IRAN:** honor roll, Mahmm Seyd-Mozaffari, Shahriar Aghili.

**FRANCE:** honor roll, Maxence Daugher.

**VIRGIN ISLANDS:** all A's, Elizabeth B. Williams.

**BRITISH HONG-KONG and SINGAPORE:** dean's list, Suk Fong Chan, Joseph Tim-Yau Chan, Johansen.

**NORWAY:** honor roll, Bjorn W. Johannsen.

**PUERTO RICO:** honor roll, Lisa Ann Bourque.



**SELLIN' AND PICKIN' TIME** — Rachel Brown hands a customer a basket of tomatoes at a roadside stand on U.S. 17 in North Myrtle Beach. The tourists who camp on the Grand Strand are regular shoppers at Rachel's stand. (AP Laserphoto)

# Haute Cuisine Behind Tavern

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — It's not exactly what you expect from a cinderblock tavern next to a factory in a neighborhood gone to seed: Escargot, Coq au vin, Blanquette de veau à l'ancienne.

But there it is — draft beer in the front room, truffles in the back. Welcome to Frenchy's Tap, the haute spot in catfish country.

"When I said I wanted to open a French restaurant here in a bar, my family was opposed," said Henri 'Frenchy' DuCamp, the short, swarthy, mustachioed proprietor who did it anyway.

After a year of tending bar, he cleared out the back room, painted the walls, hung travel posters and constructed a huge cardboard Eiffel Tower where the pool table used to be.

And if the ambience falls short of the Ritz in Paris, if the clack of billiard balls and the honky-tonk music from the front intrude a little, no one seems to care.

It is the food they go to Frenchy's for, not the atmosphere.

"I could pitch a tent in the boondocks and put up a picnic bench and people

would come to eat my food," said Frenchy, 57. "Those people who want narrow lights and mirrors and a dozen guys dressed up like penguins, I don't want them."

There are no menus at Frenchy's. It's \$15 per person, excluding wine. An interested diner simply calls in advance, and Frenchy, prone to T-shirts by day and formal chef's wear by night, will stop pouring beer for the day shift to read the menu in a loud French accent over the wail from the juke box.

"French onion soup, escargot, Coquille St. Jacques and scallops, and you may select from beef bourguignon, which is excellent..."

And somebody at the bar will yell, "Another beer here, Frenchy."

...or my special chicken Florentine..."

And the jukebox keeps singing: "Heartbreak woman, you're my heart-break gal..."

It is a long way from Nice, where Henri was born, and from French Morocco, where he learned French cuisine at his uncle's knee.

# Cereal Anti-Trust Action Is Lumbering To Its Conclusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A huge antitrust case against the three largest cereal companies is lumbering toward a conclusion, but a hearing judge's retirement may force an end to the 8-year-old case before a decision is made.

The hearing record in the Federal Trade Commission case was closed this month after more than 40,000 pages of testimony. But at the same time the commission is con-

sidering motions from cereal companies to dismiss the whole case because of circumstances surrounding the administrative law judge's retirement two years ago.

The commission charges the three companies with a "shared monopoly" — not actually fixing prices as in a traditional antitrust case but independently taking similar actions against smaller competitors and forcing up

prices.

FTC attorneys have sought an order that the Kellogg company divest three plants and that General Mills, Inc., and General Foods Corporation sell one each to new competitors. These three companies sell about 80 percent of the ready-to-eat cereal, making it one of the most highly concentrated industries in the nation.

A commission staff study has estimated that cereal prices would be 20 percent to 25 percent lower under the arrangement FTC attorneys have suggested.

Success in the cereal industry case could spur the FTC to use the "shared monopoly" theory to go after leading companies in other highly concentrated industries.

feel it is untoward or unusual to insist that the adjudication be procedurally fair," said Christopher McNaughton, Kellogg general counsel. "This proceeding is now irrevocably tainted."

Even if the FTC refuses to dismiss the case, the companies are expected to take their argument to a federal appeals court.

Eyebrows also were raised at the contract by representatives from Kellogg's home state of Michigan and by Marvin Morse, head of the administrative law judge program for the Office of Personnel Management. "I do not deem it lawful or proper for an administrative agency to contract with anyone to hear a case," Morse told a House subcommittee.

Hinkes' actions were criticized by FTC officials, who note that his retirement pension plus the contract paid him at an annual rate of more than \$70,000. The head administrative law judge at the FTC, Ernest Barnes, told a House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee. "We had to depend on his integrity and dedication, which was lacking in this case."

If the case is not dismissed, the new judge, Alvin Berman, is scheduled to deliver his decision next year after studying the mammoth record. It is sure to be appealed to the five commissioners and any divestiture order against the companies could be fought through the federal courts.

# Six Persons Killed In Weekend Traffic

By The Associated Press

Six people were killed in traffic accidents Sunday, raising North Carolina's weekend highway toll to 14.

The Highway Patrol listed 653 traffic deaths for the year, compared with 708 during the period of 1979.

A pedestrian, Clarence Alexander Bassinger, 45, of Salisbury was killed Sunday when he was struck by a vehicle on a rural road in Rowan County.

A 7-year-old bicyclist, Angela Dawn Paker of Woodleaf, was killed when she was hit by a vehicle on a road near her home.

George Ball, 24, of Graham died when his car ran off a rural road about two miles north of Liberty and overturned. He was thrown from the vehicle.

In Richmond County, Stanley Norton, 16, was killed when the car in which he was riding ran off a dirt road two miles north of Rockingham. The car overturned.

Bobby Dan Whitehead, 37, of Brooklyn, N.Y., perished when his motorcycle ran off a road north of Rocky Mount.

Michael Allen Evans, 18, of Route 2, Vanceboro, was killed Sunday when the car in which he was a passenger ran off the right side of a rural paved road nine miles northwest of New Bern. The car struck a ditch and bounced into a house.

A Saturday night accident in Guilford County claimed the life of 22-year-old Denise Renee Pelkey Smith of Kernersville, the patrol said.

Troopers said she died when the car in which she was a passenger failed to yield at an intersection and was struck in the right side by another vehicle. The accident occurred on a rural road 3½ miles west of Greensboro.

A 71-year-old Waynesville man, Lyda Parton, died Saturday night when he was struck by a vehicle while walking along U.S. 276 in Haywood County, 5½ miles north of Waynesville, the patrol said.

David K. Stewart Jr., 21, of Route 1, Erwin, died Saturday night in an accident on U.S. 13 in Wayne County, 10½ miles south of Goldsboro, the patrol said. He died when the car he was driving ran off the right shoulder of the road in a curve and hit three parked vehicles, the patrol said.

Robert Monroe Ely, 36, of Burlington died Saturday evening when the car he was driving ran off the right side of a road, crossed back to the left and struck a guard rail, the patrol said. The accident occurred on a rural paved road one-tenth of a mile north of Burlington, the patrol said.

Killed in earlier accidents during the weekend, the patrol said, were: Charles Robert Collie, 26, of Nashville; Linda Ann Byrd O'Dell, 23, of Laurinburg; Elizabeth Gray Waters, 16, of Washington; and Ernest Friend Wissell, 62, of Alexandria, Va.

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Administrative Law Judge Harry Hinkes heard most of the evidence against the three companies, then abruptly retired in 1978. The FTC, not wanting to begin the case anew, offered the retired judge a contract to hear the remaining witnesses and write an opinion.

Hinkes heard some witnesses while on contract and then the FTC changed its mind and sent the case to another judge.

The companies, especially Kellogg, have charged that the contract, apparently the first between an agency that brought a case and the judge hearing it, violated their procedural rights.

"In view of the potential remedy — corporate dismemberment — we do not

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For more information, write: Agricultural Specialties Department, The Buckeye Cellulose Corporation, 1355 Lynnfield Road, Suite 210, Memphis, TN 38138.

# Detroit Putting On A Pretty Face For Convention

By WILLIAM SILBERG  
DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit grabbed the chance to host the Republican National Convention in hopes of killing its "murder city" image and showing off its "renaissance" to the world.

But as the date for Ronald Reagan's nomination neared, Detroit was burdened by high unemployment, threatened with municipal strikes, and fearful the recovery it wrestled from an infamous past might never reach full bloom.

Still, city officials and promoters have vowed to put on a good show for the 20,000 visitors who will attend the convention July 14-18.

The accent will be on Detroit's "renaissance" — the gleaming riverfront Renaissance Center, the new Joe Louis Arena convention site, revitalized neighborhoods and a local citizenry that believes Detroit has a great future.

"You find a lot more smiling than tears nowadays," insisted Carol Gies, executive director of Detroit's Civic Host Committee, the non-profit, non-partisan group responsible for local convention planning.

But Detroit has been hard hit by the 18-month slump gripping the auto industry. The local jobless rate hovers between 18 percent and 19 percent.

City officials ordered 16 million worth of budget cuts last fall and laid off 900 employees — including 400 police officers. Further budget problems loom in the 1980-81 fiscal year, with Mayor Coleman A. Young saying he will be forced to lay off another 1,000 city

workers — including 700 police officers.

The city's contracts with its nearly 21,000 municipal employees expire June 30 — two weeks before the convention's opening gavel.

Although talk of a possible police strike has eased with the Detroit Police Officers Association's court victory on a disputed 50 million arbitrator's award, other employees continue to rattle sabres.

Sanitation laborers, for example, say they have adopted a "no contract, no work" policy, and city authorities say they expect a walkout unless the union softens its bargaining position.

Detroit labor relations officials, who maintain they can offer employees no better than the "status quo" in current contract talks, have expressed concern about other municipal unions as well.

The taint of economic reality has touched Ms. Gies' self-described committee of convention "cheerleaders," forcing some belt-tightening to make up for lower-than-expected contributions from local businesses. But the optimistic Ms. Gies said she is confident the gap will be closed.

The convention site, the new Joe Louis Arena located on the Detroit riverfront, will be framed by a downtown decked in red, white and blue banners, American flags and the Host Committee logo — the GOP elephant standing in front of the Renaissance Center — a glass and steel complex described by one architectural critic as "Oz by the river."

Convention visitors will be scattered among 150 housing sites throughout southeastern Michigan and nearby Canada — marking the first time in the history of American political conventions delegates will stay — and spend money — in a foreign country.

The city is setting up an extensive shuttle bus system to help convention visitors get from place to place. There also will be chartered transportation, and the area's estimated 1,900 taxicabs expect a good workout.

To help Detroit put on a pretty face for conventioners, a general city housecleaning has been underway for several months. City projects already underway or scheduled during the summer or fall were moved up, new or brighter faces were put on various downtown businesses and the city's 90 miles of heavily traveled freeways got added attention.

"The basic idea is to kind of put your best face forward for your visitors," said Ron Hewitt, special assistant to the mayor and head of the city's Public Improvement Steering Committee. "We're shining our shoes, so to speak."

Security planning has been in the works for more than a year and about 1,800 city police officers will be directly involved in convention work. State police and county sheriff's deputies also will have a role, along with the Secret Service.

Motive for all this effort is found in the figures Kansas City officials wave around when asked about the benefits of the convention they hosted four years ago.

An estimated 37 million poured into Kansas City as a result of the 1976 GOP convention, they say, and the ripple effect still is being felt.

Reporters turned out virtually nothing but good copy about Kansas City and the exposure is cited for the city's dramatic rise from 23rd to seventh among the nation's convention cities.

The publicity Detroit is expected to receive will be worth an estimated 10 million to 15 million alone — by far the most attention directed at the city since it was ripped by bloody riots in 1967.

Host Committee officials are conservative in public estimates of the financial benefits they expect Detroit to reap but hope to match and probably to surpass Kansas City — perhaps to the tune of 45 million.

After a weekend of marches and rallies, the Tent City Coalition broke camp Sunday at the U.S. Naval Academy. The event, staged by the coalition of civil rights and welfare groups, was reminiscent of Resurrection City in Washington during the 1960s.

Carl Snowden, an NAACP official who helped organize the program, said the coalition asked Gov. Harry Hughes to declare war on poverty. "We're going to wait to hear from him, but we plan to come back."

To fulfill the theme, the Host Committee has scheduled a series of special events and official receptions preceding and during convention week.

The receptions will host RNC officials, visiting Republican lawmakers and members of Congress, local VIPs, diplomats and a good chunk of the media representatives.

Also planned is Detroit's Largest "Detroit Loves a Good Party" Party, a public affair at the Renaissance Center that promoters hope

will draw up to 15,000 people.

"A lot of people will not have access to the convention floor," said Rose Matthews, deputy director of the Host Committee. "For a lot of people, this is the closest they'll get."

Singers Wayne Newton and Glen Campbell will headline a "Star-Spangled Evening" open to the public for \$10 and \$12.50 a shot on the Sunday before the convention opens.

Later the same night, a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner will draw the well-heeled to mingle with visiting

Republican luminaries.

Special events planned include a massive delegate-welcoming flotilla along the Detroit River, exhibitions by dance troupes, art fairs, concerts — even elephant rides at the Detroit Zoo.

For those who wish to take a piece of the convention home with them, there is an official line of 20 convention souvenirs — ranging from T-shirts to playing cards — that can be ordered by mail or bought locally.

An estimated 7,000 to 9,000

media representatives from around the world — reporters, photographers, technicians and support staff — are expected to cover the convention.

Media people will outnumber delegates by about a 4-to-1 margin. Their special communications requirements have translated into a massive service effort for telephone company officials.

A small army of technicians has been assembled by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. to install, service and then rip out some 10,000 tele-

phones and 6,000 telephone lines — and 26,000 miles of wire — needed for the convention.

Michigan Bell estimated the three U.S. television networks will rack up about a third of the estimated \$2.5 million-\$3 million in convention-related telecommunication costs.

To a flurry of pre-convention promotion work — much of it generated by an Education and Speakers Bureau and a 12-minute, \$35,000 film designed to spread the good word about

Detroit and its attractions.

Convention planners are working with a public relations firm that has been churning out news releases touting the city for visiting reporters seeking story ideas. Kansas City, which hosted the GOP in 1976, hired the same firm for the same reason.

In addition, welcoming kits packed with information booklets are being mailed to all delegates, alternates and VIPs in each of the 53 states and territories in advance of their arrival.

## Sergeant Is Advisor

ECU News Bureau  
Lynne Singleton, a sergeant with the East Carolina University Campus Police, has been appointed advisor to ECU's Delta Chi chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma national service sorority.

She succeeds residence hall director Patricia Bush Crawford who has resigned from the ECU staff.

During her five years as a campus security officer, Sgt. Singleton implemented and directed a program of campus crime prevention. For the past two years, she received the ECU "Woman of the Year" Award from the Women's Residence Council.

Delta Chi chapter is one of 128 campus chapters and 24 alumnae chapters in the nation. It was established at East Carolina in 1970.

## Special Number For Handicapped

NEW YORK (AP) — The 50,000 deaf and speech-impaired persons around the nation who use keyboard instruments to "talk" on telephony can now get help on specialized calls through a toll-free number.

In a service initiated at 11 p.m. EDT Sunday, the deaf and speech-impaired can dial 1-800-855-1155 to reach an operator who will help with person-to-person, collect and directory assistance calls.

Until the innovation, many hearing-impaired customers had to enlist aid from a third party to initiate such calls. The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said the 24-hour service is available throughout the continental United States.

## Tent City Has Broken Camp

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The effort to attract attention to the problems of Maryland's 400,000 poor has struck its tents, but its supporters promise to return.

After a weekend of marches and rallies, the Tent City Coalition broke camp Sunday at the U.S. Naval Academy. The event, staged by the coalition of civil rights and welfare groups, was reminiscent of Resurrection City in Washington during the 1960s.

Carl Snowden, an NAACP official who helped organize the program, said the coalition asked Gov. Harry Hughes to declare war on poverty. "We're going to wait to hear from him, but we plan to come back."

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**5" PAINTED STEEL GUTTER**  
Baked-on enamel finish that resists normal weathering. \*Discount on gutter & downspout only, when purchased with accessories.  
SAVE 50%\*

**KITCHEN CABINETS**  
Two beautiful cabinets! SAVE 15%  
**WESTMINSTER**  
Quality construction throughout!  
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Host of convenience features!

**STOCKADE FENCING**  
Rugged & durable fencing provides protection for your family and property!  
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Perfect for use with 2x4 lumber! Heavy-duty steel construction.  
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Durable asphalt! Ask for manufacturer's 15 year warranty.  
3 Bundles=100 Sq. Ft.  
**\$8.90** Reg. 9.69  
No. 15 Roofing FELT ..... \$11.19 Roll

**SILVERED ASH PANELING**  
Simulated woodgrain on 1/4" hard-board.  
4'x8' Panel Regularly \$6.49  
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**SALEM PHANTASY CARPET**  
Beautiful carpeting features Scotchguard® protection for lasting value! Available in 5 fashionable colors.  
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**MAGICOLOR EXTERIOR PAINT**  
Exceptional value! White only.  
**\$9.99** 2 Gal. Pail  
SAVE \$5.00 Reg. \$14.99

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68 Lb. Bag  
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SAVE 20% Reg. \$0.00

**10'x12' TREATED WOOD PATIO DECK**  
All lumber is treated to resist rot and decay. Package includes 4-2"x6"-12" beams, 5-2"x6"-10" joists, 34-2"x4"-12" decking, 4-2"x4"-12" fascia, 6-4"x4"-8" posts and nails.  
**\$239.00** Package

**17"x19" STARLINE VANITY W/MARBLE LUX TOP**  
Stylish vanity and top at an economical price! Ideal for a powder room or that second bath!  
Great Value!  
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# ECU And Market Reports

**Hogs**  
**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** — The trend of the North Carolina hog market today was mostly steady to \$5.50 higher. Wilson, \$43.00; Kinston 43.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, unreported; Rocky Mount 44.00; Salisbury 41.00; Spivey's Corner unreported. Sows: Spivey's Corner (300-600 pounds) 32.50-34.50; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 33.50; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 32.00-33.50; Wilson (400-500 pounds) 33.00.

**Poultry**  
**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supply adequate. Demand moderate to good. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 47.05 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,781,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:  
 Barrington 17 1/2  
 United Telecommunications 17 1/2  
 Heublein 30 1/2  
 Jeff Pitt 2 1/2  
 Cannon Mills 14 1/2  
 Wicks 14 1/2  
 Wachovia Realty 3 1/2  
 Eckerd's 27  
 Central Soya 12  
 Hardex 14 1/2  
 Integon 25 1/2  
 Fieldcrest 14 1/2  
 Hatters Income 14 1/2  
 Virginia Electric & Power 11 1/2  
 Eaton 27 1/2  
 Deere 52 1/2  
 P & G 74 1/2  
 Piedmont Aviation 14 1/2  
 Corner Homes 19 1/2  
 Pizza Inn 14 1/2  
 McGraw-Edison 24  
 NCB 14 1/2  
 TRW Inc 38  
 Lowe's Company 18  
 Combined 19 1/2  
**OVER THE COUNTER**  
 Planters Bank 16 1/2-17 1/2  
 Little Mint 16 1/2-17 1/2

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Stock prices fell in moderate trading today, reflecting concern over the economy and inflation.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks lost 7.94 to 873.89 by midday. Overall, losing issues outnumbered gainers by more than 3-to-1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts attributed the market's slump to a variety of concerns. The Commerce Department reported today that its index of leading economic indicators fell 2.4 percent in May. That was the seventh decline in the past eight months although the latest monthly drop was far less than April's record 4.1 per-cent plunge.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller also acknowledged that President Carter might consider legislation for a tax cut if it did not take effect until 1981. There has been growing pressure for a tax cut. Some economists fear that such a move would fuel inflation again.

Oil issues were generally

## The Meeting Place

7:30 p.m. Greenville Barber Shop chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administration Bldg.  
 8:00 p.m. Lodge No. 865 Loyal Order of the Moose meets at Grimesland Methodist Church.  
 8:00 p.m. Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church.

**TUESDAY**  
 7:00 a.m. Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers.  
 7:30 a.m. Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn.  
 10:00 a.m. Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge.  
 2:30 p.m. Pitt County Senior Citizens meet at Senior Citizens Social Center.  
 8:00 p.m. Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church.  
 8:00 p.m. Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at club house.  
 8:00 p.m. Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

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lower after recent strength. Among actively traded issues, Exxon dropped 7/8 to 67 1/2; Mobil fell 1/2 to 72 1/2; Occidental Petroleum lost 3/4 to 26 1/2; Texaco fell 1/2 to 36 1/2; Conoco fell 1/2 to 53 1/2, in less active trading.

Refrigerated Transport jumped 1 1/4 to 6 1/2 on the American Stock Exchange. A company spokesman said trading activity may be related to Congressional approval of a trucking bill which eased concerns about how the business might be affected.

Big Board volume came to 13.68 million shares by midday, down from 14.89 million in the previous session.

The NYSE composite index of all listed common stock slipped 64 to 65.70. The Amex market value index lost 1.52 to 295.24.

**NEW YORK (AP) — Midday Stocks**

Symbol	High	Low	Last
Abell Lab	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Akzo	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alis Chalm	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Amgen	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Amgen	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Amgen	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Amgen	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Amgen	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Amgen	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Amgen	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Amgen	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Amgen	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Amgen	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Amgen	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Amgen	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Amgen	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Amgen	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Amgen	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Amgen	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Amgen	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Amgen	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Amgen	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Amgen	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Amgen	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Amgen	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Amgen	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Amgen	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Amgen	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Amgen	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Amgen	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Amgen	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Amgen	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Amgen	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Amgen	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Amgen	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Amgen	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Amgen	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Amgen	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amgen	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Amgen	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Amgen	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Amgen	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amgen	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Amgen	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Amgen	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Amgen	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Amgen	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Amgen	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Amgen	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Amgen	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amgen	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Amgen	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amgen	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Amgen	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amgen	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Amgen	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Amgen	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Amgen	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Amgen	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Amgen	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Amgen	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Amgen	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Amgen	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Amgen	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Amgen	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Amgen	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Amgen	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Amgen	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amgen	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Amgen	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Amgen	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Amgen	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Amgen	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Amgen	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Amgen	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Amgen	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Amgen	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Amgen	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Amgen	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Amgen	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Amgen	72 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Amgen	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Amgen	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Amgen	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Amgen	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Amgen	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Amgen	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Amgen	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Amgen	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Amgen	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Amgen	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Amgen	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Amgen	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Amgen	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Amgen	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Amgen	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Amgen	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Amgen	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Amgen	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Amgen	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Amgen	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
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Amgen	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Amgen	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Amgen	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Amgen	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Amgen	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Amgen	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Amgen	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Amgen	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Amgen	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Amgen	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Amgen	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Amgen	32 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Amgen	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Amgen	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Amgen	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Amgen	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Amgen	53 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2

# China Cites Viet Killings

**PEKING (AP)** — Vietnamese soldiers have killed three Chinese peasants in a series of incidents along the troubled border since April, China's official Xinhua news agency claimed today.

On April 8, three Vietnamese soldiers hiding in thick grass 300 yards inside the Chinese border killed one peasant working in a field, Xinhua said.

Three other Vietnamese hiding on the Chinese side tried to seize a peasant fishing in a river on April 20 and killed him when he started to run away, it added.

One peasant was killed and one wounded on May 21 when Vietnamese soldiers fired at them as they walked two yards inside the Chinese border, Xinhua said.

A woman peasant was wounded by firing from across a border river on May 30, and Chinese militiamen came to the rescue of peasants being shot at by more than 30 Vietnamese soldiers on June 11, it said.

In February 1979, China launched a four-week "counter-attack" into Vietnam to retaliate for alleged provocations. Last week, it warned Vietnam of the "grave danger involved if they persist in military adventures" in Thailand, but stopped short of threatening specific action. After last year's border war, China and Vietnam held several rounds of talks on settling their problems, but with no results. China suspended the talks earlier this year and last week told Vietnam its "anti-China activities" and "policy of regional hegemonism, aggression and expansion" were not favorable for negotiations.

It said China was ready to resume talks in Hanoi as soon as a favorable factor emerges.

**Sudan President Gets Checkup**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri is expected to complete a routine medical checkup today, Carter administration officials said.

Nimeiri arrived in Washington Saturday and is having his annual physical as an outpatient at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, according to hospital officials.

State Department officials, asking not to be identified, denied reports that Niveiri is suffering from diabetes or a heart ailment.

**REQUEST APPROVED**  
 City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of a request by the House of Prayer for permission to conduct a door-to-door solicitation on June 26 and July 2 in order to raise funds for church repairs.

Wyatt said the request was submitted by the Rev. Robert Bynum of Greenville.

# Obituary Column

**Bullock**  
**FOUNTAIN** — Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Bullock Jones will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Reid's Chapel Missionary Baptist Church by the Rev. Walter Adkins. Burial will be in the Bullock Family Cemetery.

Mrs. Bullock lived most of her life in the Fountain community.

Surviving her are a son, Bobby R. Jones; one grandchild; one foster daughter, Mrs. Diane Harris of Stanford, Conn.; one foster son, Billy Parker of Farmville; two sisters, Mrs. Sattie Harris of Fountain and Ezzie Edwards of Pinetops; and a brother, Eli Bullock of Fountain.

The body will be at the Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel in Fountain after 6 p. m. Tuesday, and until one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation will be held Tuesday from 8 to 9 p. m. at the chapel.

**Evans**  
**MICHAEL ALLEN "MIKE" EVANS**, 18, died Sunday morning as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. The funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Vanceboro Free Will Holiness Church by the Rev. Ruebin Jones, president of Trent River Free Will Holiness Conference; the Rev. Alfred Wetherington, Free Will Holiness minister of Vanceboro; and the Rev. Raeford Wiggins, pastor of the Williamson Church of God. Burial will follow in the Epworth United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Evans was a native and lifelong resident of the Epworth community. He attended Farm Life School at Vanceboro and was a 1980 graduate of West Craven High School.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans; a brother, Kelly Evans of the home; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Evans of Stokes County; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Kirkman of Epworth.

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

**Hartsell**  
**PITTSBORO** — Mr. Alberta Hartsell, 82, died Saturday.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Pittsboro United Methodist Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Hartsell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eliza W. Hartsell of the home; three sons, Edward Douglas Hartsell of Greenville, and Harry Douglas Hartsell and Gene Hartsell, both of Henderson; seven sisters, Mrs. H. L. Austin, Mrs. Ray Rogers and Mrs. Forrest Church, all of Oakboro, Mrs. John Bratton of Chase City,

**Morgan**  
**FARMVILLE** — Mrs. Adell Nichols Morgan, 58, died Sunday morning in Wilson Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev.

**Kite**  
**VANCEBORO** — Mrs. Carrie E. Kite, 69, of Main Street here died Saturday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Her funeral service will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Vanceboro Pentecostal Holiness Church by the Rev. Frank Moore, her pastor, and the Rev. Maurice Phelps, pastor of New Hope Pentecostal Holiness Church. Burial will be in Celestial Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Kite, a native of Pitt County, spent all her life in Vanceboro. She was the wife of John A. Kite, who died in 1972, and was a member of the Vanceboro Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Surviving her are a son, John F. Kite of Vanceboro; two daughters, Miss Lena Kite of Jacksonville and Mrs. Annie Powell of Morehead City; six brothers, Paul and Marvin Edwards, both of Fayetteville, Grapford Edwards of Tampa, Fla., Damon Edwards of Cary, Bill Edwards of Tyler, Tex., and Ray Edwards of Corpus Christi, Tex.; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Beamon and Mrs. Retha Kite, both of Vanceboro, and Mrs. Mary Thomas of Berea, Ky.; two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The family will receive friends at the Vanceboro Wilkerson Funeral Home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

**Williams**  
**ROBERSONVILLE** — Mrs. Virginia Leggett Williams, 68, died Sunday in the Robersonville Community Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in the Biggs Funeral Home by the Rev. William Butler and the Rev. Charles Lucas. Burial will be in Martin Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Williams was a member of the Gold Point Church of Christ. She was married in 1927 to Thurman Williams who survives her.

Also surviving her are two sons, Delmus Williams of Gold Point and Joseph Williams of Greenville; a brother, Woodard Leggett of Tarboro, a daughter, Mrs. Annie Bland of Richmond, Va.; six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight at Biggs Funeral Home here.

**Winstead**  
 The funeral service for Mrs. Margaret Fleming Winstead, 77, who died Saturday, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. E. T. Vinson, her pastor, and the Rev. Percy Upchurch, a former pastor. Burial will be in the Cherry Hill Cemetery here.

Mrs. Winstead was a lifelong resident of Greenville and a graduate of Meredith College. She was a member

**Michaels**  
**CHARLOTTE** — Mrs. Lanell R. Michaels, 61, of Charlotte, died Friday at the Presbyterian Hospital. Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the McEwen Funeral Home Chapel. Graveside services followed at 4 p.m. in the Riggs Family Cemetery in Pitt County.

Mrs. Michaels was born in Pitt County. Her parents are the late James William and Lillian Gaskins Michaels.

Surviving are one son, Michael of Morrisville, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Pat Hartwig of Atlanta, Ga. and Mrs. Lillian Meshaw of Charlotte; three brothers: James Riggs of Greenville; Charles Riggs of Fayetteville and Earl Riggs of Hamilton; four sisters: Mrs. Mildred Haddock of Grimesland and Mrs. Ruth Mills, Mrs. Barbara Jean Hedrick and Mrs. Betty Krunck, all of Rocky Mount; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

**Farm Is Made Historic Site**  
**GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)** — The farm owned by President Dwight D. Eisenhower has been dedicated by his son, John, and the National Park Service as the Eisenhower National Historic Site.

The home, located along the boundary of the Gettysburg National Battlefield, was opened to the public two weeks ago. About 150 people attended Sunday's dedication.

"There are a lot of memories connected with this place and there are a lot of pictures we carry around in our minds," Eisenhower said of the farm where his mother, Mamie, lived until she was hospitalized and died last November.

**Frank Brinson**. Burial will follow in Hollywood Cemetery.

Mrs. Morgan, a lifelong resident of this community, was a member of the Friendship FWB Church.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. John L. Winstead of the home; three sons, Dr. John L. Winstead Jr. of Greenville; Joseph T. Winstead of Atlanta, Ga.; and James F. Winstead of Minnetonka, Minn.; one daughter, Mrs. Loula Lindanger of Shreveport, La.; a brother, James L. Fleming Jr. of Greenville; a sister, Miss Louise Fleming of Raleigh; and 10 grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

**Humane Society Meets Tuesday**  
 The Pitt County Humane Society will hold a reorganization meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Woman's Club Building here.

The Woman's Club Building is located at the corner of Heath Street and Green Springs Park Road (Turn off Tenth Street onto Heath Street beside the Pizza Hut across from Sambo's. Watch for direction signs, starting at the Pizza Hut.)

Active members are badly needed to revitalize the Society's program. President Mrs. Elizabeth Savage said.

For more information, call Mrs. Savage, 756-4867, or Charlotte Price, 752-3290.

Mrs. Price's phone was incorrectly reported in the Sunday Adopt-A-Pet column. To inquire about adoption of any of the pets listed in that column, she may be called at 752-3290.

**EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.**  
 Partly cloudy with chance of showers Wednesday through Friday. Highs mostly upper 80s and low 90s and lows in 60s except some 50s in mountains.

**Fisherman Dies Fighting Tuna**  
**OREGON INLET, N.C. (AP)** — A West Virginia man, apparently overcome by efforts to land a 50-pound tuna, died Sunday while his fishing companions — unaware he had been stricken — cheered his son during a battle to bring the fish aboard their boat.

J. Ralph Murphy, 78, of Summersville, W. Va., was on his first deep-sea fishing trip, aboard the charter boat "Gal-O-Mine" about 35 miles offshore in the Gulf Stream.

Crew members said Murphy hooked the fish and, moments later, handed over the rod to his son, John, saying, "This fish is too much for me."

The elder Murphy went into the boat's cockpit to rest. He was found there a short time later, dead.

Murphy was a retired coal company executive.

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## Pitt Co. Wallops Washington, 13-0

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor  
Skip Hill banged out four hits to pace a 17-hit attack as Pitt County's American Legion baseball team sent Washington reeling, 13-0, in the opening round of the Area I East playoffs Sunday.

Pitt needs only one more win to sweep the best-of-three series.  
Roger Williams picked up the victory, allowing only three hits in the six innings. He worked on the mound. Gordon Douglas and Jeff Porter mopped up the Washington

team for the final three innings. Washington never seemed to get anything started in the game, making only three threats in the game. The first came in the second when Pete Lee led off with a double, moved to third on a single, then watched a double play and a ground out as the inning came to an end. The club also left a man on second in the sixth and one on third in the eighth, after Keith Long had doubled.

Pitt scored in four innings, threatened in two others, and

generally had things its own way.  
Coach Pat Smith was obviously pleased with his team's effort. This kind of games gives us a chance to play a lot of people, and we did. But it's tough to play on a Sunday afternoon," he added.

The heat in the 90's didn't seem to cause any problems, however, and Smith said it had no bearing on his decision to pull Williams after the sixth. I wanted the other guys to get in a little work. We haven't played since last Tuesday, and then, too, you never know

whether we might need Mike in relief before this series is over."  
With continued play like the locals had Sunday, relief will be unnecessary.

Pitt wasted little time in charging into the lead, chasing starter Roger Woolard after only a third of an inning.

Mark Shank led off with a single to deep short, and Mike Campbell singled to center, scoring Shank, who had stolen second. Curtis Spencer got another hit, and Will Barrett's sacrifice fly brought in Campbell. Williams singled,

and Mark Douglas' ground ruled double plated Spencer. Hill beat out an infield hit, scoring Williams, and Douglas scored on a wild pitch.

Pitt added a sixth run in the second frame. Campbell led off with a single and Spencer was hit by a pitch, then was forced at second on Barrett's fielder's choice. After Williams walked, a sacrifice fly by Douglas brought in Campbell.

The regular season champs added four more runs in the fifth inning, moving out to a 10-0 lead. Hill opened the frame with a single to center, his third hit of the game. With one

down, Shank was hit by a pitch and Campbell walked, loading the bases. Spencer doubled in two runs, and Barrett singled, driving in Campbell and Spencer with the other two.

Pitt closed out its scoring with three more runs in the eighth inning. Gordon Douglas opened with a single to left and with one away, Sammy Hodges got a single. Bob Hemingway followed with a liner into right, scoring Douglas. Jeff Wilson then cracked a high fly into right center that went for a

triple, scoring both Hodges and Hemingway. That made it 13-0, the final margin.

Hill led the Pitt hitting with four, while Campbell, Spencer and Mark Douglas each had two. Pete Lee and Greg Sullivan each had a pair for Washington.

The series resumes tonight at Washington at 8 p.m. A third game, if needed, would also be played in Washington on Tuesday, due to the unavailability of Harrington Field.

Wash	ab	r	h	e	r	bi	bb	so
Harris	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lalley	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Medlin	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burgett	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Long	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aders	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Woolard	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carter	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hem	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

Washington	Pitt County
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Barrett	1
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Pitt County	13
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RF	1
CF	1
1B	1
2B	1
3B	1
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# Youth Baseball Roundup

## Sr. Babe Ruth League

### Home Builders 5, Pepsi 4

John Ravaris's single in the eighth scored James Smith with the winning run as Home Builders nipped Pepsi, 5-4, Sunday in a Babe Ruth baseball game.

The score was tied after two innings, 1-1, but Pepsi took a 4-2 lead in the fifth before Home Builders began edging back. HB scored two in the seventh to tie the score

and took the lead in the top of the eighth.

Smith led off the eighth with a single, stole second and, after David Jester walked, stole third. Ravaris then singled Smith home, giving Home Builders the lead for good.

Ravaris had two hits for the winners while Searl had two hits for Pepsi.

### Wachovia 10, Home Builders 1

Wachovia sprinted to a 5-0 lead after two innings and then

coasted home with a 10-1 victory over Home Builders Sunday in a Babe Ruth contest.

Wachovia wasted little time in scoring. Marvin Barrett led off the first with a walk, moved to second on Bill Johnson's single before going to third on a wild pitch. He scored on Barry Nichols single.

Wachovia added four runs in the second, one run in the fourth and four more runs in the sixth to capture the win. Home Builders' lone run came in the sixth.

Johnson and Rodrick Harrell had two hits for Wachovia. No

one for Home Builders had more than one hit.

### Tarboro 3, Clifton Ins. 2

Tarboro gained a 3-2 victory over Bill Clifton Insurance in the Senior Babe Ruth League Saturday night.

Tarboro scored first, getting a run in the first, while Clifton came back in the fifth to push over two and take the lead. Tarboro tied it up with one in the sixth, then pushed over the winning run in the seventh.

In the final frame, Bishop tripled with one away, scoring on a passed ball with the winning run.

No one on either team had more than one hit.

### Farmville 6, Robersonville 5

ROBERSONVILLE — Farmville nipped Robersonville, 6-5, Saturday night in a Babe Ruth contest.

Greg Hardison was the winning pitcher. Mike Tugwell had two hits for the winners while Cargile had two hits for Robersonville.

### Kiwanis 5, Winterville 3

WINTERVILLE — Kenny Barnes allowed only three hits as he pitched Kiwanis to a 5-3 win over Winterville Sunday in a Babe Ruth game.

Chris Jones had three hits for the winners while no one for Winterville had more than one hit.

### S. Pitt Little League

### Chicod 7, Bethel 3

WINTERVILLE — Chicod downed Bethel, 7-3, in the finals of the Division I Southern Pitt Little League tournament Saturday night.

Steve Mills hurled the victory.

Michael Elks had two hits, both home runs, to lead Chicod, while Lenny Langley had a homer to pace Bethel. The two players were named co-Most Valuable Players after the tournament.

Chicod will now meet the Hornets for the overall Southern Pitt Little League title tonight at 8 p.m. in Grifton.

### Prep League

### Auto Specialty 7, Elks 3

Auto Specialty took a 7-3 win Sunday over Elks in a Prep League baseball game.

Auto Specialty led 2-0 after the two innings and scored another run in the third, two in the third and single runs in the fifth and sixth before Elks finally broke through with three runs in the seventh.

No one for either team had more than one hit.

### Navratilova...

(Continued from page 11)

fact unprecedented.

Laver's record was spread over almost a decade. He won the title in 1961 and 1962, was shut out of the tournament as a professional for five years, then came back to win the crown twice more when tennis went open in 1968. His run ended with defeat by Britain's Roger Taylor in the fourth round in 1970.

Willie Renshaw won Wimbledon six years running in the 1880's. Laurie Docherty won the title five times in a row from 1902.

But in those days the defending champion was required to play only one match, in the challenge round against the winner of the preliminary tournament.

Jimmy Connors, the No. 3 seed, faced an awkward opponent Monday in Hank Pfister, whose booming service could do a lot of damage on the soft turf.

This is the round where seeded players usually collide with each other for the first time. But in the difficult conditions only eight of the 16 seeds survive.

The only all-seed match Monday was between Vitas Gerulaitis, No. 4, and Wojtek Fibak of Poland, No. 13.

One clash was between Brian Gottfried of the United States and Phil Dent of Australia, both unseeded giantkillers. Gottfried downed Stan Smith, the 1972 champion, Saturday and is the only one of the 16 survivors in the men's singles to have come through three rounds without dropping a set.

Dent's victim was Victor Pecci, the tall heavy-serving Paraguayan.

### THE SILENT STORM

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Silent Storm" is the nickname slapped on cornerback Roynell Young by his teammates at Alcorn State last year.

Young was the No. 1 draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles in April.



**Trevino Wins In Memphis**  
Lee Trevino brings his putter to present arms as he watches a birdie putt on the 18th hole roll past the cup during Sunday's final round of the Memphis Classic. Trevino won the tournament with a score of 16-under-par. (AP Laserphoto)

## Melton Wins, But Still Not Satisfied

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Nancy Lopez-Melton's reckoning, she still hasn't fully returned to the swing which propelled her to glory and money never before achieved by a Ladies Professional Golf Association tour pro at the age of 23.

That's bad news for the rest of the LPGA.

"I'm going to go home this week and work on my game," she said Sunday after outdueling Pat Bradley with a 2-under-par 71 and 72-hole total of 283 in a \$125,000 tour event at Locust Hill Country Club. "I need some practice with my short game — especially on things like 50-yard sand wedge shots."

The tournament is named The Sarah Coventry.

Starting with a par-73 round, Lopez-Melton closed with a course-record-tying 67, 72 and 71 to win for the second time this season and the 19th time in 65 tournaments during a short career. The \$18,750 first-place money boosted her into fourth place in 1980 earnings at \$100,671 — her third year in a row in six figures.

Bradley, who shot subpar golf for three days on the 6,206-yard layout, triple-putted

## Trevino Wins, Now After British Open

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Lee Trevino, with his second golf title of the season safely tucked away, has set his sights on the British Open.

"I'm looking forward to going into the British Open, because I'm going in a winner," Trevino said after scoring a one-stroke victory Sunday in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic.

And well he may. The Open is at Muirfield, on the east coast of Scotland. The last time it was played there, Trevino scored a one-stroke victory over Jack Nicklaus.

He will go into the British — his next start — with one of his more successful American campaigns well under way, his game in order, his confidence high and the unabounded respect of his fellow pros.

"Lee is just as good as any player in the world today," said Tom Purtzer, who eventually finished second to Trevino's post-lightning rally here. "I gave him my best shot. It's just unfortunate I caught him on the wrong week."

Leonard Thompson, in the title hunt earlier in the event, was even more out-going in his praise of the 40-year-old veteran.

"He's the greatest striker of the ball I've ever seen," Thompson said. "I never saw (Ben) Hogan, but Lee's the best of the rest of 'em. It was a great putter, a Nicklaus-type putter, you'd never even have heard of Jack Nicklaus after Lee came on the tour."

Trevino joined the tourists in 1967 and now has collected 24 American tour titles. The victory here, secured on a last-round, 3-under-par 69 and a 272 total, 16 strokes under par on the rain-soaked Colonial Country Club course, enabled him to join the absent Tom Watson and Craig Stadler as the only multiple winners of the year.

He collected \$54,000 from the total purse of \$300,000 and immediately donated \$5,000 of it to St. Jude's Children Hospital, the charitable beneficiary of this event.

The big check pushed his winnings for the year to \$285,743, the most he's won in any single season.

Purtzer, two shots back most of the way, birdied the final hole for a 67 and second at 273. Jerry Pate and 49-year-old Miller Barber were next at 275. Pate shot a 68 and Barber matched par 72.

Barber and Trevino shared the lead going into the last round and Barber quickly built a 2-stroke lead while the ominous clouds rolled in and thunder rumbled in the distance. Trevino, who was struck by lightning while playing in the 1975 Western Open, quickly sought shelter when the first bolt struck and a 56-minute delay was called.

After the delay, Trevino birdied three of the next four holes. When Barber hit it in the water and made double bogey on the 12th, Trevino was in front to stay.

"They got to birdie to catch me," he said. "I ain't gonna give it to 'em."

## Cardinals Win Behind Other First Baseman

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

Leon "Bull" Durham has a problem — St. Louis teammate Keith Hernandez.

It's nothing personal, mind you. It's all a matter of position.

"First base, that's my home," says Durham, a 22-year-old rookie who is one of the Cardinals' brightest young prospects. But first base is also the position played by Hernandez, and all he did was win the National League batting title last season with a .344 average.

Durham got his chance to play this weekend after Hernandez was hurt in a collision with Chicago's Bill Buckner at first base Saturday, and he made the most of the opportunity. He drove in the

tying and winning runs with a ninth-inning double as the Cards won the opener of a Saturday doubleheader before the Cubs came back to snap St. Louis' seven-game winning streak by winning the second game.

Sunday, Durham belted his first major league home run, a two-run shot in the fourth inning that put the Cards ahead to stay as they beat the Cubs 9-7. The 6-foot-1, 185-pound left-hander added a pair of singles and scored three times as the Cards raised their record to 13-7 since Whitey Herzog replaced Ken Boyer as manager.

Despite his big weekend, Durham knows his place with the Cards — and it's not as the regular first baseman.

"I'll be at first base until

Keith comes back," said Durham, "then I'll go to the outfield or back to the bench. If it's back to the bench, I'll just keep myself in the groove until I get another chance."

In other National League games Sunday, the Montreal Expos beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1, the Atlanta Braves topped the San Diego Padres 4-2, the Houston Astros outscored the Cincinnati Reds 12-10, the Philadelphia Phillies downed the New York Mets 5-2 and the San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers split a doubleheader, the Giants winning the opener 4-3 and the Dodgers taking the nightcap 3-0.

Durham, a star in the Cards' minor-league system since being a first-round draft choice in 1976, was making his first trip to Chicago over the weekend. "I'll remember it all my life," he said. "I'm glad I was around to play," said Durham.

Herzog said he was impressed by Durham, but was not about to move his regular first baseman. "When you have a Keith Hernandez around, he (Durham) will have to move to the outfield."

Ted Simmons and Ken Oberkfell were other batting stars for the Cardinals. Simmons had a run-scoring double and a towering home run while Oberkfell drove in two runs with a double and a single.

Expos 4, Pirates 1

David Palmer and Fred Norman combined on a five-hitter as the Expos beat Pittsburgh to extend their lead in the NL East to three games over Philadelphia and 3½ over the Pirates. Ron LeFlore stole three bases for Montreal and Omar Moreno swiped one for Pittsburgh, giving them 45 pieces — tops in the majors.

Braves 4, Padres 2

Dale Murphy drove in three runs with a solo homer and a two-run single and Bob Horner also homered as the Braves downed the Padres. Atlanta's Larry McWilliams allowed eight hits, struck out three and walked three in hurling his first complete-game victory of the season.

Astros 12, Reds 10

Joe Morgan drove in two runs with a pinch-double in a three-run seventh inning that put the Astros to stay in their wild-scoring game against Cincinnati. Art Howe had four hits and drove in two runs for Houston.

Phillies 5, Mets 2

Philadelphia broke a four-game losing streak in a night game as Manny Trillo hit a pair of singles, scored one run and drove in another. Bob Walk won his third decision without a loss since being recalled from Oklahoma City last month, getting relief help from Lerrin LaGrow in the final two innings.

The Mets had a four-game winning streak snapped, and completed a 15-game road trip with a 7-8 record.

Giants 4, Dodgers 3

Dodgers 3, Giants 0

Willie McCovey, in his final homestand as an active player, came off the bench to rip a two-out double that scored the winning run in the ninth inning in the opener.

In the second game, Burt Hooton gave up four hits, struck out five and did not walk a batter as he posted his 10th consecutive victory over the Giants and increased his career mark against them to 14-5.



**Double Play**  
New York Mets' second baseman Doug Flynn (23) tags second base to put out Philadelphia Phillies' Ramon Aviles (15) and then throws to first for the double play in the third inning of play Sunday night in Philadelphia. (AP Laserphoto)

## Am. Legion Playoffs

### Scott Leads Post 94

ROCKY MOUNT — Jeff Scott went four-for-four at the plate and blasted two solo home runs to lead Snow Hill past Rocky Mount, 6-2, Sunday afternoon in the first-round of the American Legion playoffs.

Post 94, now 8-7 on the season, will play host to Rocky Mount tonight at 8 o'clock in the second game of the best two-of-three series. If necessary, a third game will be played Tuesday in Rocky Mount. The winner of the series will play the winner of the Pitt County-Edenton battle.

After a scoreless first Snow Hill took the lead in the second inning on the first of Scott's two home runs. Post 94 added another run in the fourth to go

up 2-0 before pushing across two runs in the sixth.

Al Murray reached on an error and Kevin Battle walked to lead off the inning before Scott ripped a liner into center to score Murray. Battle scored when the centerfielder misplayed the ball and Snow Hill led, 4-0.

Post 94 went up 5-0 with a single run in the seventh before Scott hit his second homer in the eighth. Rocky Mount, which got six of its 10 hits of Snow Hill's Kevin Korpi in the last two innings, finally got on the board with two in the ninth, but it wasn't enough.

Snow Hill 010 102 110-6 7 1  
Rocky Mt. 000 000 002-2 10 2  
Korpi and Fulghum. Paine, Smith and Reese.

### Williamston Rallies

GOLDSBORO — Robbie Barber doubled home two runs to tie the game and Randy Ellis doubled with the bases loaded as Williamston scored five runs in the ninth to defeat Goldsboro, 6-3, Sunday in the opening round of the Area I East American Legion playoffs.

Steve Wallace walked to lead off the ninth and moved to second on Glenn Cargile's single. Both runners were sacrificed up a base before Barber doubled them home to tie the score at 3-3.

Wiley Keel then was hit by a pitch and when Greg Harris walked the bases were loaded

for Ellis, who stroked a double into center to drive home all three runners and Williamston led, 6-3.

Goldsboro jumped ahead 3-0 after the first three innings, scoring twice in the first and once in the third. Williamston's first run came in the eighth, when Barber doubled home Trent Ange, who had reached on an error.

Barber led Williamston with three hits, two of which were doubles, while Ellis, Wallace and Cargile all had two hits. No one for Goldsboro had more than one hit.

Williamston 000 000 015-6 12 1  
Goldsboro 211 000 003-3 6 2  
Hardison. Downs. (8) and Beacham.  
Harris (7). Sasser. Talton (9) and Coats.  
Brown.

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**Golf Winners**  
Farmville Country Club held its Member-Guest Tournament this past weekend. The team winners of the best-ball event were Sidney Davis and Tim Matthews (from left). Mike Hicks and Scott Irby (second pair) finished second. (Reflector photo)

## Chicago Arms Looking Good Now To Oakland

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
AP Sports Writer  
The Chicago White Sox are expected to have a bright future because of the pitchers they are developing, but all those strong young arms must

look pretty good right now to the Oakland A's.  
The White Sox held the A's to 12 hits over the weekend in winning two of three games, including consecutive 3-0, four-hit victories Saturday

night and Sunday.  
"It's not easy to explain, but we have to do good arms," said White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa. "We have a whole staff that can throw. We're just in a good groove now, everybody's healthy and getting their pitches over the plate. We have that good combination of young starters and a veteran bullpen."

Sunday's shutout was a combo job, with lanky lefty Britt Burns getting help from Mike Proly. Saturday's four-hitter was shared by another tall left-hander, Richard Wortham, and ace reliever Ed Farmer, who has 17 saves.

## scoreboard

Baseball			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST			
W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	46	25	648
Milwaukee	30	37	571
Detroit	37	31	544
Boston	38	32	543
Baltimore	38	32	535
Cleveland	34	35	563
Toronto	32	37	464
WEST			
Kansas City	44	29	603
Chicago	36	36	493
Texas	34	38	472
Oakland	32	41	438
Seattle	32	41	438
Minnesota	30	42	417
California	24	46	343

Saturday's Games			
Detroit 8, Toronto 5	Baltimore 8, Boston 4	Chicago 3, Oakland 0	New York 11, Cleveland 10
Texas 11, Minnesota 3	Milwaukee 11, California 5	Kansas City 4, Seattle 2	Sunday's Games
Toronto 2, Detroit 0	New York 7, Cleveland 2	Baltimore at Boston, p.p.d. rain	Milwaukee 5, California 2
Chicago 3, Oakland 0	Seattle 7, Kansas City 2	Minnesota 3, Texas 1	Monday's Games
Baltimore (Stone 10-3) at Toronto (Leal 1-2), (n)	Cleveland (Spillner 7-4) at Detroit (Wilcox 8-4), (n)	New York (John 10-3) at Boston (Stanley 6-3), (n)	Oakland (Langford 4-4) at Milwaukee (Travers 6-3), (n)
California (Knapp 2-4) at Chicago (Krause 3-0) at Detroit (7-3), (n)	Minnesota (Zahn 6-10) at Kansas City (Martin 8-4), (n)	Texas (Jenkins 6-5) at Seattle (Parrott 1-8), (n)	Tuesday's Games
Baltimore at Toronto	New York at Boston, (n)	Cleveland at Detroit, (n)	Oakland at Milwaukee, (n)
California at Chicago, (n)	Minnesota at Kansas City, (n)	Texas at Seattle, (n)	NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	39	29	574
Philadelphia	36	32	529
Pittsburgh	37	34	521
New York	34	37	479
Chicago	30	39	435
St. Louis	31	41	431
WEST			
Houston	42	27	614
Los Angeles	42	31	575
Cincinnati	37	34	521
San Francisco	33	40	452
Atlanta	31	39	443
San Diego	42	42	432

Transactions			
BASEBALL			
National League			
CHICAGO CUBS—Reactivated Dave Kingman, outfielder, from the disabled list. Optioned Jesus Figueroa, outfielder, to Wichita of the American Association.	ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Recalled John Urrea, pitcher, and Keith Smith, outfielder, from Springfield of the American Association. Sent George Frazer, pitcher, and Tom Herr, infielder, to Springfield.	ATLANTA BRAVES—Optioned Steve Largent, pitcher, to Birmingham of the American Association.	ATLANTA BRAVES—Optioned Steve Largent, pitcher, to Birmingham of the American Association.

Memphis Scores			
Tom Purtzer, \$32,400	67-68-68-69-273	Bob Stinson, hitting only .143 at gatetime, capped a four-run second inning with a three-run homer to lead Seattle over Kansas City, which still leads the AL West by eight games over the White Sox. The Mariners also got a homer from Tom Paciorek, while Glenn Abbott scattered eight hits for his seventh victory in 10 decisions.	Twins 5, Rangers 3
Muller Barber, \$17,400	67-68-71-67-275	Rob Long went 4-for-4 and knocked in a run and Roy Smalley had two RBI to lead Minnesota over Texas. The Twins took a 4-0 lead off loser Doc Medich, 7-4, but the Rangers came back with Buddy Bell's two-run homer in the fifth, his eighth of the season and third in two days. Doug Corbett replaced winner Roger Erickson, 2-5, in the seventh and registered his sixth save although he gave up three singles, including a run-scoring hit by Rusty Staub, in the seventh before getting out of the jam.	Rob Long went 4-for-4 and knocked in a run and Roy Smalley had two RBI to lead Minnesota over Texas. The Twins took a 4-0 lead off loser Doc Medich, 7-4, but the Rangers came back with Buddy Bell's two-run homer in the fifth, his eighth of the season and third in two days. Doug Corbett replaced winner Roger Erickson, 2-5, in the seventh and registered his sixth save although he gave up three singles, including a run-scoring hit by Rusty Staub, in the seventh before getting out of the jam.

Major League Leaders			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
BATTING	1165	at bats:	Moltitor
Milwaukee	336	Carew, California	342
Brett, Kansas City	337	Orta, Cleveland	335
Milwaukee	333	Ogvide, Milwaukee	333
N.C. Scoreboard			
South Atlantic League			
HITS: Wilson, Kansas City 99; Rivers, Texas 95; Bumby, Baltimore 91; Carew, California 89; Oliver, Texas 87.	DOUBLES: Morrison, Chicago 24; Yount, Milwaukee 21; Carew, California 21; D. Garcia, Toronto 18; Cooper, Milwaukee 17; Oliver, Texas 17.	TRIPLES: Griffin, Toronto 8; Bumby, Baltimore 6; Howell, Toronto 5; Wathan, Kansas City 5; Brett, Kansas City 5; Washington, Kansas City 5; Wilson, Kansas City 5.	HOME RUNS: Ogvide, Milwaukee 20; Ke Jackson, New York 18; Thomas, Milwaukee 15; Armas, Oakland 14; Rice, Boston 13; Settles, New York 13.

## Birdie Gives Pair Triumph In Tournament

FARMVILLE — A birdie on the 17th hole enabled the two-man team of Sidney Hicks and Tim Matthews to garner first place in the Championship Flight of the Farmville Country Club's annual Member-Guest 36-Hole Best-Ball Golf Tournament held Saturday and Sunday.

Mike Hicks and his partner, Scott Irby, placed second in the flight while the duo of Harold Troubridge and Billy Clark finished third.

In the first flight, Allen Cobb and Roy Thigpen cornered the top spot followed by Chester Outland, Jr. and Roy Briley in second and Reed Kinney and Mike Hatch in third.

Ron Lilley and Billy Jones grabbed the honors in the second flight while Larry Lewis and Charles Vincent placed second and Eddie Evans and Ralph Broughton finished third.

In the third flight, the team of Milton Barnette and Ted Murcer finished first, followed by second-place finishers Tommy Wainright and Ray Harris. Neal Washam and Chip English placed third in the flight.

The fourth flight saw Al Hamm and Robbie Jones grab earn first place while Floyd Messon, Jr. and Ralph Dudley followed in second and Buddy Wainright and Larry Triplett finished third.

The fifth and final flight saw Roger Barefoot and Steve Howard on top as Dan Satterthwaite and his partner Richard Moldin place second while H.H. Bradham and Dewey Fuguay rounded out the flight.

## Borg: Not A Man But An Institution

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — "When you play against Bjorn Borg," said the dour, sinister-looking hulk of a man with the beetle brows and Fu Manchu mustache, "you don't play a man, you play an institution."

Ion Tiriac, who came from the same Romanian village that produced Count Dracula, might as well have been draculating about the pyramids, the Sphinx or the Rock of Gibraltar.

After all, Borg, the implacable, 24-year-old Swede who goes after his fifth straight Wimbledon tennis championship this week, might fit any or all of these unmovable, unemotional landmarks.

"He is not invincible — Borg," Tiriac added. "There just seems to be no one with the steel, the stamina and patience to take him."

"If you hit 20 balls at him, he will hit the 21st. If you hit 40, he will hit 41. The man is amazing the way he can break you with persistence."

As the ancient All England Championships move into their climactic phase this week, Borg's perennial challengers — John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Vitas Gerulaitis and Roscoe Tanner — again are threatening.

London's legal bookmakers, who don't thrive on bad judgments, have made the Swede the short-odds favorite at 8-11. McEnroe is 3-1, Connors 6-1, Tanner 14-1 and Gerulaitis 20-1.

Tiriac, 40, — former star of the Romanian Davis Cup team and longtime partner of the fiery Ilie Nastase — can lean back in one of the old green stadium's wooden seats and observe Wimbledon developments dispassionately.

Tiriac's interest was quickened as he watched a rejuvenated Connors win his third round match Saturday against a hard-serving young Swiss, Heinz Gunthardt.

"Jimmy is better now than he realizes he does not control the game," Ion said. "He must claw his way back. Marriage and the kid have changed his personal life."

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(Continued from page 11)

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# Kannapolis Girl Voted Miss N.C. At Pageant

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — It's a whole new world for Janet Ward Black today. As Miss North Carolina 1980, she has "a golden opportunity" to speak out "in defense of women and pageants."

The 21-year-old Kannapolis blonde, who entered the state's pageant as Miss Charlotte-Mecklenburg, said the sponsoring Jaycees have promised her the right to speak up.

"I don't think they are going to say, 'You have to say this or have to think that,'" she said just hours after winning the crown. "I am assured that will not happen."

Among those subjects she says that may be discussed are the Equal Rights Amendment, which she supports, and federally funded abortions for women when the life of the mother or the fetus is not at stake, which she opposes.

Miss Black showed her diplomacy when asked about the recent problems encountered by the Jaycees, who have reported that about \$190,000 in charity funds raised by the group was diverted to other purposes.

"I think the problems the Jaycees have had have come from a couple of people. I don't think they represent the whole group and I don't think the pageant has suffered at all because of that," she said.

Miss Black confided that, one year ago, she was an overweight, out-of-shape student at Davidson College with an interest only in grades.

"I had let my appearance go... I didn't worry about my weight," she said. "The pageant was a way to get at perfection."

Despite 16 years of dance classes and 13 years of piano instruction, she said her life was "concentrating on academics. It's very intense."

Then she was bitten by the pageant bug. Next came piano practice for four hours a day. She lost 15 pounds through a daily regimen that included 20 minutes of exercise and two miles of jogging.

Miss Black entered her first pageant in August, finishing as first runner-up in the Miss Cabarrus County competition. She followed that by being among five finalists for the Maid of Cotton title. Then came the Charlotte-Mecklenburg contest, and the state pageant.



**HAPPY WINNER** — Janet Ward Black, from Kannapolis, is all smiles after she was named Miss North Carolina for 1980 during Saturday night's pageant held in Raleigh. (AP Laserphoto)

# Forbids Bids On Jaycee Pageant

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state's Jaycees won a vote of confidence Sunday in their handling of the Miss North Carolina Pageant, winning the right to stage the production for another three years.

But Al Marks, board chairman of the Miss America Pageant, ordered the Jaycees to stop seeking bids from local chapters for the right to host the pageant.

Marks' decision, which was accepted by state Jaycee officers, means the pageant will be held in Raleigh for the next three years. Marks said Miss America officials have been concerned for some time about the bidding system, which caused the pageant to shift from city to city depending upon the host Jaycee chapter.

"The bid system and the competition between towns to be named host chapter created some problems which never should have existed. There was some political influence," Marks said.

Marks viewed the final three days of the 1980 pageant, which was staged by Raleigh Jaycees.

"The handling of the pageant this year, the production, was superior," Marks said.

State Jaycee President John Lowery said the organization's bylaws would be amended to eliminate provisions for bidding on the pageant, which has been sponsored by the organization since 1945. Lowery also said it was agreed that any profits would remain with the Raleigh Jaycees.

A spokesman for the Raleigh chapter has indicated the club expects to barely break even on a pageant cost of about \$110,000.

Marks came to Raleigh because of problems encountered in recent state pageants.

Last year the Jaycees fired the 1978 winner, Debbie Shook of Spruce Pine, as the new pageant was beginning. She retaliated by walking on stage and crushing her crown.

Miss Shook's successor, the 1979 Miss North Carolina — Monta Maki of Hickory — came under attack from critics who complained that she was a professional model and should have been disqualified. The Jaycees allowed her to keep the crown.

"For the past few years, North Carolina has been anything but boring," Marks said Sunday.

# Afghan Rebellion Seen Gaining

By FRED S. HOFFMAN Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The anti-Marxist insurgency in Afghanistan appears to be gaining strength six months after Soviet army divisions entered the mountain country to quell rebel tribesmen.

That is the assessment of U.S. military specialists who say they believe the Soviet Union will be forced to commit thousands of additional troops. Even then, these specialists predict, it will take years for the Russians to suppress the rebellion.

"The Soviet security situation continues to slide," said one officer who closely studied detailed information on developments in Afghanistan.

"Present Russian forces are barely adequate to maintain security in the major urban areas and along the main supply and communication routes," he added. "There is no stalemate. The insurgency is showing more signs of strength. The partisans are inflicting more casualties on the Russians. I can't see the Soviets allowing this to continue. They will have to put in more troops."

U.S. analysts suggested that the Russian army, which has kept largely to the few main roads across Afghanistan, will have to change tactics and strike out more boldly into the

quountryside. As things stand now, they said, the rebels have a free run and effective control of wide areas of the country outside the major cities and away from the main routes.

The analysts, who asked to remain anonymous, dismissed as insignificant the pullout of Soviet troops announced by the Moscow government last week.

They are satisfied that the withdrawal was limited to about 5,000 men and that these troops — along with their rocket artillery and anti-aircraft weapons — were excess baggage in a

war being waged against mostly small bands of tribesmen. A number of Soviet fighter planes also are reported to have left for home.

Armed helicopters are more suited to this kind of warfare, but Soviet chopper crews are said to be learning new lessons at some cost — estimated at between 10 and 15 helicopters a month shot down.

The Russian army is now believed to have about 80,000 troops in Afghanistan, built around five combat divisions. In addition, there are believed to be some 40,000 more troops in southern military districts near Afghanistan.

The Afghan army, whose strength 10,000 to 50,000 only two years ago, is said to be down to about 40,000 to 50,000, with only some 15,000 to 25,000 of them considered even marginally combat effective. The Russians and Afghans were said to be conducting house-to-house forays in some cities, recruiting young men for the Afghan army at gunpoint.

The rebel forces, fragmented into several tribal-based groups, are estimated loosely to total between 70,000 and 100,000, plus many more who are said to go out on raids for a night or so before returning home.

Soviet casualty figures are uncertain. The conservative view is that the Russian army has suffered some 4,000 killed and wounded since the

incursion began late last December. There are also estimates ranging up to 10,000.

So far, the rebels have stood and fought Russian forces in any force only on rare occasions, but U.S. officers said the partisans are extremely effective marksmen who pick off Russian soldiers at long range.

In discussing Soviet tactics, U.S. officers said the Russians are reluctant to dismount from their armored vehicles patrolling the roads. Soviet infantrymen fire through portholes from inside armored vehicles.

The Russians have created a number of counter-insurgency units of regimental and brigade size, but they appear to be using them to hold isolated positions similar to the fire bases which U.S. troops manned in the wild country of Vietnam during that war.

As soon as Russian armor patrols leave a town, officers said, the insurgents return. This, too, is reminiscent of the U.S. experience against the Viet Cong in the Vietnam war.

One potentially serious effect of the fighting has been to cut down on farming activities. Pentagon officials said this may lead to large food shortages in Afghan cities next winter, something which could cause even more trouble for the Russians with already-restive urban populations.

# Airs Belief Of Soviet Coverup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House intelligence subcommittee, charging that the Soviet Union cheated on a biological warfare treaty and then tried to cover up a germ weapon accident, says the incident threatens all arms control agreements.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., released a subcommittee report Sunday saying the Soviet explanation of an anthrax epidemic at Sverdlovsk in April 1979 is "incomplete at best, and at worst a fabrication."

The report says eating anthrax-contaminated meat could not have caused the outbreak at Sverdlovsk, as the Soviets have claimed.

The subcommittee also concluded there is no "persuasive evidence" to support allegations that the Carter administration suppressed U.S. intelligence

reports on the accident for fear of jeopardizing Senate ratification of the SALT II treaty. Although the administration knew about the accident for almost a year, it did not lodge a public protest until "acquisition of decisive new evidence" last spring, the panel said.

Aspin said the evidence "is fairly good" that the Soviets were producing germ weapons in violation of the international Biological Weapons Convention. He added, "That combined with the lousy way this has been handled by the administration threatens not only this treaty but all arms control conventions."

The subcommittee report recites the testimony of a Soviet emigre who said that up to 1,000 people may have been killed by a cloud that spread from an explosion at a plant in Sverdlovsk in April 1979.

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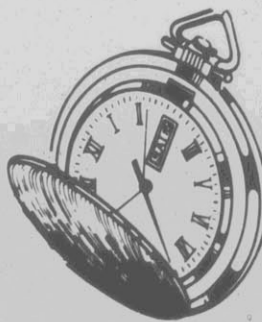
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# More Delay For Garwood

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — With a new team of lawyers defending him, Marine Pfc Robert Garwood has managed to postpone his court-martial at least another week while a stack of defense motions are argued.

Selection of the military panel that will judge Garwood on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam is now set for next Monday, assuming the 30 or so pre-trial motions still pending can be handled this week.

Garwood, a 34-year-old Indiana native, spent nearly 14 years in Vietnam after he disappeared near Da Nang in 1965. He contends he was a prisoner of war, but military prosecutors are ready to present witnesses who will say Garwood helped the Vietnamese communists in return for favorable treatment.

Garwood headed back to court today to listen while his lawyers argued defense motions. Selection of the jury was originally set for today, but a stack of more than 60 defense motions prompted a delay.

Defense lawyers argued 32 motions at a court session earlier this month, winning some minor battles but losing their primary objective — a motion to have charges dismissed on grounds that the military illegally processed the charges.

The defense team is preparing to argue during the trial that Garwood was forced by the communists to do things witnessed by other POWs, such as guarding other Americans.

As part of that defense of duress, Garwood was scheduled to undergo extensive psychiatric examination last week.

# Volcano Spews Steam Plume

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The strongest earthquake in several days has rocked an area northwest of Mount St. Helens, and minutes later the volcano belched a 12,000 foot plume of steam, scientists reported.

An earthquake registering more than 3 on the Richter scale occurred at 10:42 p.m. Sunday northwest of the mountain, said Steven Bryant, spokesman for the University of Washington seismology laboratory in Seattle.

The quake was picked up by earthquake monitoring stations across the state, said Bill Coble, spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded by seismographs, and a quake of magnitude 3.5 can cause slight damage.

Minutes later the volcano belched steam as high as 12,000 feet and then settled back into its pattern of intermittent blasts of steam to about 10,000 feet, Coble said.

Harmonic tremors — the tiny, rhythmic earthquakes associated with the subterranean movement of molten rock — abated Sunday after

shuddering through the mountain on Saturday. Bryant said. Harmonic tremors were noted before eruptions on May 18, May 25 and June 12.

The devastating May 18 eruption killed 25 people, left 44 others missing and believed dead, spread a noxious layer of ash as far as Montana, destroyed forests and sent mud cascading into the Toutle, Cowlitz and Columbia rivers.

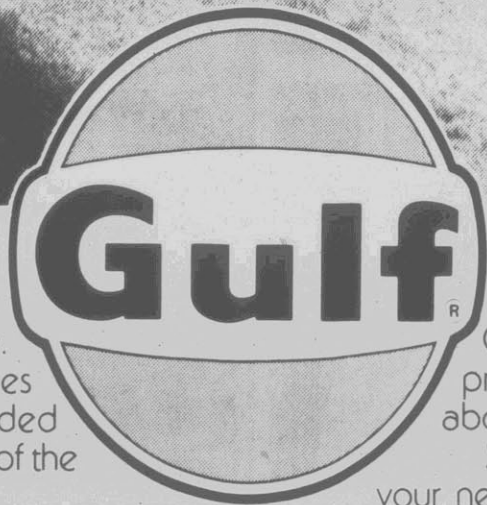
Meanwhile, good weather and excellent visibility over the weekend gave scientists a chance to get near the red-hot rocks atop the lava dome in Mount St. Helen's crater.

Observers in planes spotted a red glow coming from rock on a dome of crusted lava that had bulged up within the crater.

Geologists saw a 75-foot-long east-west crack glowing in the lava dome, said Carl Burgeson, a spokesman for FEMA. They first believed the glow was lava, but later determined it was rock glowing from the heat of magma below.

The dome was estimated to be 600 feet in diameter and about 220 feet thick, Burgeson said.

# NEW GULF SUPER UNLEADED MAKES ENGINES SING INSTEAD OF PING.



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**DRIVE WITH EXPERIENCE.**



USTINOV AS CHARLIE CHAN — Actor Peter Ustinov is pictured being made up in San Francisco for his role of "Charlie Chan" in a forthcoming motion picture. Protests by Asians have failed to disrupt filming and Ustinov hasn't been ruffled. Ustinov, 58, has been playing Russians, Turks, Romans, Arabs, Greeks and other nationalities throughout his career with little incident. (AP Laserphoto)

# College Course On Soap Operas

By TIMOTHY HARPER  
Associated Press Writer  
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jessie's trials of murder and marriage, Tara's treachery and Faith's faith are favorite topics among fans of TV soap operas, whether they meet in daytime kaffe klatsches or at midnight shifts at the factory.

But Snapper and Chris and Tara and Chuck are also subjects of serious lectures and discussions in Suzanne Pingree's popular course, "Soap Operas and Social Change," at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Ms. Pingree says social scientists have overlooked the considerable influence wielded by all those characters who are young and restless, who search for tomorrow or who have days in their lives.

"There's potential for soap operas to say relevant things to women about changing society. And men, too," said Ms. Pingree, who has a Ph.D. in communications from Stanford and lectures in the women's studies program here.

"There's an analogy between soaps and the women's

or lifestyle pages of newspapers," she said. "They both provide a forum for presentation of women's issues rarely treated elsewhere in the media."

Although the popularity of the evening series "Dallas" points toward more soapy prime-time programming, Ms. Pingree said daytime drama remains much more realistic than prime time in both content and form.

She said soap operas, unlike prime time, concentrate on interpersonal relationships rather than action and adventure. Soaps feature more verbal than physical violence. And soaps have stories that never end, rather than the neatly tied-up prime-time packages.

Perhaps even more important, Ms. Pingree said, daytime TV shows have equal numbers of men and women rather than the male-dominated casts of evening programming.

"There are many strong role models on soaps, strong competent women who don't need to rely on men," she said.

She added that daytime male figures generally provide more sensitive portrayals of men than the action-gear heroes of prime time.

Ms. Pingree said the three hours of college credit earned in her class — attended by 120 students after 30 were turned away — are perfectly legitimate because of the importance of soap operas in modern society.

The daily soap opera audience consists of about 26 million households, about 20 percent male, and Ms. Pingree says the audience is growing rapidly among men of all ages and women in the

18-24 and 50-plus age brackets.

Ms. Pingree said the soap opera fan is unfairly stereotyped as a dingy housewife who throws a wedding reception when her favorite soap opera couple marries.

In fact, she says, soaps are seen by more than half the women in the United States, although very few watch even one daytime drama as often as three days a week.

She said the real potential of soap operas has not been tapped, but many of the programs' writers are starting to tackle the tough issues facing women today, especially the conflict between career and motherhood.

Some programs have featured how-to or "educational" episodes which explain diabetes or tell what to do when someone is choking, and some psychologists have used soap episodes as a means of therapy, Ms. Pingree said.

Although there have been reported cases of people who

became unnaturally wrapped up in soap opera make-believe, Ms. Pingree said further study is needed to determine the effects of soap operas on committed viewers.

For instance, do soaps — so called from the detergent sponsors of the first daytime radio dramas in the 1930s — twist the perception of reality?

Because characters drink more on soaps than during prime time, do daytime viewers have a different attitude toward alcohol?

With all the divorces on soaps, do regular viewers have different attitudes toward marriage and fidel-

ty?"

Despite basing her course on a staple of daytime television, Ms. Pingree is far from devoted to the medium.

"I really don't think people should watch TV," she said. "But if they watch, they should watch soap operas rather than prime time. Soaps are a refreshing island in the wasteland of television."



## TV Log Really Expected 'Local Culture'

For complete TV programming information, consult our weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

### WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	7:00 Joker's	10:00 Jefferisons
7:30 M*A*S*H	11:00 Price Is	
8:00 WKRP	12:00 News	
8:30 Phyllis	12:30 Search For	
9:00 M*A*S*H	1:00 Young &	
9:30 House Calls	2:00 As The World	
10:00 Lou Grant	4:00 Razzmatazz	
11:00 News	4:30 B. Bunch	
11:30 Late Movie	5:00 Gunsmoke	
TUESDAY	6:00 News	
7:00 PTL Club	6:30 News	
8:00 Carolina	7:00 News	
8:25 News	7:30 M*A*S*H	
8:50 Morning	8:00 W. Shadows	
9:25 News	9:00 CBS Movie	
9:00 Kangaroo	11:00 News	
	11:30 Late Movie	

### WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	10:00 Letterman	11:30 Wheel of
7:00 All In	12:00 News Noon	
7:30 Tric Tac	12:30 Password	
8:00 Little House	1:00 Days of	
9:00 NBC Movie	2:00 Doctors	
11:00 News	2:30 Another Wild	
11:30 Wimbledon	4:00 Match Game	
11:45 Tonight	4:30 Ironside	
11:55 Tomorrow	5:30 Newlywed	
12:15 News	6:00 News	
TUESDAY	6:30 NBC News	
7:00 All in the	7:30 Tric Tac	
7:30 Doris Day	8:00 Sheriff Lobo	
8:00 Almanac	9:00 Today	
8:30 Today	11:00 News	
9:00 Today	11:30 Wimbledon	
9:25 News	11:45 Tonight	
9:30 Today	11:55 Tomorrow	
9:40 Dinah	12:15 News	

### WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	12:30 Ryan's Hope	1:00 Children
7:00 Get Smart	2:00 One Life	
7:30 In Search	3:00 Hospital	
8:00 Camp Grizzly	4:00 Tom & Jerry	
8:30 Baseball	5:00 Emergency	
11:00 News	6:00 News	
11:30 Nightline	6:30 News	
11:55 Edition	7:00 Get Smart	
TUESDAY	7:30 Sha Na Na	
8:00 Morning	8:00 Happy Days	
9:00 America	9:00 Three's Co	
9:25 News	9:30 Today	
9:50 Donahue	10:00 Hart to	
10:00 Douglas	11:00 News	
11:00 Love Boat	11:30 ABC News	
12:00 Feud	12:23 Mission	
	12:30 Edition	

### WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	1:00 Footsteps	3:30 Hangin' Out
3:00 Kid Clay	4:00 Sesame St	
4:00 S. Street	5:00 Mr. Rogers	
5:00 Mr. Rogers	5:30 E! Co	
5:30 E! Co	6:00 Bonaventure	
6:00 Bonaventure	6:30 Over Easy	
6:30 Over Easy	7:00 Houseworks	
7:00 Houseworks	7:30 Report	
7:30 Report	8:00 Nova	
8:00 Nat'l Geo	9:00 Cover	
9:00 Nat'l Geo	10:00 Journal	
10:00 Journal	11:00 D. Cavett	
11:00 D. Cavett	11:30 News	
11:30 News	12:00 Sign Off	
12:00 Sign Off		

## Robards To Play President Grant

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jason Robards will portray President U.S. Grant in "The Legend of the Lone Ranger."

The movie will fictionalize and expand on a visit Grant made to Texas during his presidency.

Robards, a two-time Academy Award winner, played President Franklin D. Roosevelt in "F.D.R. The Last Year" and a fictional president in "Washington: Behind Closed Doors."

## Big Advances In Diabetes Field

GENEVA AP — Remarkable advances have been made in understanding diabetes and its control during the past 15 years, it was reported at a recent meeting of the World Health Organization's Expert Committee on Diabetes.

Data collected showed the disease is a universal health problem affecting rich and poor countries alike. Some 1 to 1.5 percent of the world's population suffers from diabetes. The rates are increasing as populations age and data collection improves.

## Movie Legends Are 'Neighbors'

NEW YORK (AP) — Two legendary film stars will be neighbors in Paris for the July 4 weekend.

But while Greta Garbo, 75, and Marlene Dietrich, 78, both will live on Avenue Montaigne, don't expect the two women to get together for tea.

The only time the two were together on film was "The Joyless Street," a German silent movie made in 1925. And they haven't spoken to each other in decades.

"Although there is no feud, they've never really liked each other," a close confidant told the New York Daily News. "In fact, when they were filming 'The Joyless Street,' Dietrich resented all the attention given to Garbo. Marlene was a star in Europe at the time.

"Later, they were stars at rival studios. Garbo was the queen of MGM while Marlene was the queen at Paramount. No feud. But there is a chill."

## Borgnine Will Star In Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ernest Borgnine will star in "Escape From New York," a \$7 million futuristic action drama that goes into production for Avco Embassy Pictures in August.

In the movie New York City is walled in as a prison after an army of convicts loses a war against the United States Police Force. Kurt Russell also stars.

## Writes, Sings The Title Song

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dolly Parton will write and perform the title tune of her first starring movie, "Nine to Five."

Miss Parton stars in the comedy with Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin.

## Contest: 'Face Of The 80's'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A cosmetics firm and a top model agency have announced a "search" for a young woman with the "Face of the '80s" and say the winner of the search will receive a two-year model agency contract which they value at \$50,000.

The contest, sponsored by Merle Norman cosmetics and Ford Models Inc., is open to women ages 16 to 21, married or single, who have not had professional modeling experience. The sponsors say they are looking for "the female face most representing the beauty and fashion of the current decade."

## Finish Filming Popeye In Malta

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Robin Williams and Shelley Duvall have completed photography in Malta on "Popeye."

It was filmed entirely on location on the Mediterranean island under the direction of Robert Altman. The musical is based on the famous cartoon sailor created in 1929 by E.C. Segar.

Miss Duvall plays Olive Oyl and Paul L. Smith is Bluto.

## Filling Role As Nero Wolfe

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — William Conrad, who starred in "Cannon," will play the title role in "Nero Wolfe" for NBC.

The new series will be based on the classic whodunit books by the late Rex Stout. Wolfe was a self-professed crime-solving genius who rarely ventured outside his New York brownstone, where he indulged himself on the finest food prepared by his own chef.

On the other hand, maybe the FCC ought to consider returning the entire half-hour to the networks. I don't think too many municipal orchestras would protest.

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Show Times: 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

JOHN TRAVOLTA URBAN COWBOY

LAST WEEK!

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

PG

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JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD

THE BLUES BROTHERS WILD FUN SHOWS 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30

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— Jack Kroll, Newsweek Magazine

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### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
 1 Sleeveless garment  
 4 Lettuce  
 7 Broad smile  
 11 Bakery item  
 13 Rubber tree  
 14 French composer  
 15 Musical group  
 16 Split pulse  
 17 Matured hills  
 18 He met a pieman  
 20 Crazes  
 22 Actress Novak  
 24 European cavalryman  
 28 Elves  
 32 Orange or Indian  
 33 Diving bird  
 34 Card game  
 36 Italian coins  
 37 Encomium  
 39 Kind of illusion  
 41 Los Angeles player  
 43 Weaken  
 44 Vault

**DOWN**  
 9 Island, in France  
 1 Carney and Linkletter  
 2 Operatic soprano  
 3 Moslem teacher  
 4 A quid (slang)  
 5 A king of Norway  
 6 Word in the Psalms  
 7 Cinderella wore it  
 8 Roofing slate  
 9 Goddess of harvests  
 10 Cain's land  
 12 Alice went through it  
 19 Insect egg  
 21 Instrumental duet  
 23 Honey  
 25 Levantine ketch  
 26 City in India  
 27 Lively dance  
 28 Winter vehicle sport  
 30 Cross  
 31 — Locks  
 35 Goddess of harvests  
 38 Shoe width  
 40 Annamese measure  
 42 Roues  
 45 Cornbread  
 47 Epic poetry  
 48 Hoarfrost  
 49 Maple genus  
 50 — a plea  
 51 WWII org.  
 52 Press for payment  
 54 Sought office

**Answers to Saturday's puzzle:**  
 1 LUFFS  
 2 TRAPS  
 3 SENORA  
 4 HARLOW  
 5 TRIBAL  
 6 UNDONE  
 7 RIT  
 8 STORK  
 9 VAL  
 10 IDEA  
 11 SUB  
 12 LETT  
 13 PADUA  
 14 REMORAS  
 15 RID  
 16 RAS  
 17 RELATES  
 18 BESOM  
 19 ELUL  
 20 FAT  
 21 LORE  
 22 BAN  
 23 PICAS  
 24 LID  
 25 ATABAL  
 26 DELAGE  
 27 RETIRE  
 28 ACACIA  
 29 REGIS  
 30 STEEN

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



**FEATHERY FINERY** — Miss Tahiti displays her headdress Saturday night during the Miss Universe pageant's national costume show for contestants at Seoul, South Korea's Sejong Cultural Center before an audience of 3,000. (AP Laserphoto)

## Imposters Seek Volcano Relief

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — Some imposters are masquerading as victims of the eruptions of Mount St. Helens in order to get food and clothing meant for the needy, say Red Cross workers.

"Some came for food and clothing just because it was free," said Bob DeBuhr, manager of the Cowlitz County chapter of the American Red Cross.

"We had people show up at the Castle Rock shelter who weren't victims," he said. The imposters were discovered when a Red Cross worker mingled with disaster victims.

The Red Cross and other charitable and government organizations swung into action after the devastating May 18 blast of the southwest Washington volcano.

"One group called us and said they were in charge of a distribution base in Castle Rock and wanted some food brought up," DeBuhr said. When he telephoned the manager of the Castle Rock shelter, he was told the shelter had plenty of food and had not requested more.

"It was just some people who wanted free groceries," DeBuhr said.

In another case, a group of pretenders trooped in from nearby Vancouver to stock up on food at the Red Cross distribution center. DeBuhr was unable to estimate how many charlatans showed up but said he hoped the number was small.

After the Federal Emergency Management Agency opened an office in Kelso, Red Cross personnel worked on the assumption that applicants for relief already were screened, DeBuhr said. Eligibility was checked by phone when people raised suspicions.

On-site verification of more scientific approach, cue-bid four spades to cater to the possibility that you might have a grand slam.

damage is required before victims can receive government aid through FEMA and most people trying to get government help illegitimately are caught before verification of aid is completed, says Mike Barton, FEMA deputy housing officer.

The Longview Daily News was contacted by Toulte River area residents who complained a neighbor received money for housing even though she moved out of her house a month before the May 18 eruption.

Barton said he would check out the complaint.

The newspaper also heard from some people who believed their neighbors got aid and didn't need it.

"These are people living up where we are whose houses are in as good a shape as ours is now," said one Silver Lake resident, who asked not to be identified.

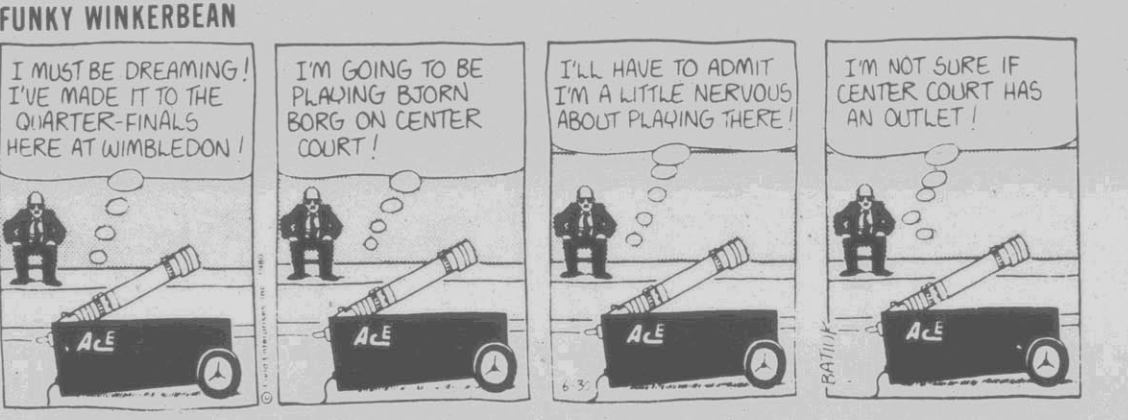
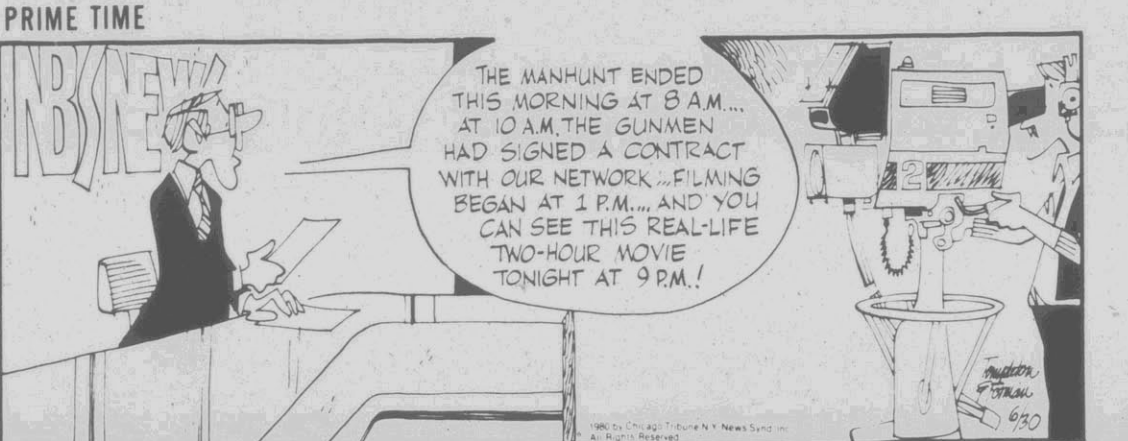
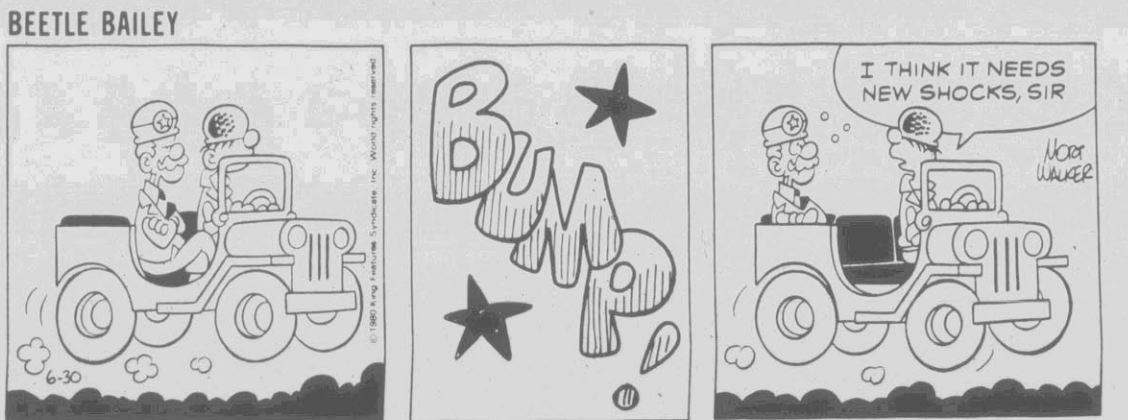
Another Silver Lake resident, who also asked not to be identified, says she feels sorry for people who need help "because it would be easier for them to get government money if the people who didn't need it weren't applying."

### Hefner Hosts A Fund-Raiser

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was an unusual place for a political fund-raiser.

Supporters of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. explored the stone pool, the artificial cave with its whirlpool baths and the mini-zoo, housing everything from exotic birds to black rabbits, at a fund-raiser at Hugh Hefner's opulent Playboy Mansion West Saturday night.

For \$75, some 200 supporters of the Democratic presidential nomination got an hour-long tour around the 5½-acre estate.



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11		12		13		14				
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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		
56			57			58				
59			60			61				

**CRYPTOQUIP** 6-30  
 UVJQ BVJYBYG UVG UVXYA  
 XC XCN NACBNYXB

Saturday's Cryptoquip — NUMISMATISTS COLLECT MONEY: SUCH A HOBBY!

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals N

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.

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
 © 1980 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
 ♠9832 ♥K8 ♦7 ♠KQ872  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 North East South West  
 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
 2 NT Pass ?  
 What do you bid now?

A.—If you rebid three clubs, you probably need some tutoring—that shows a sub-minimum two-over-one response and asks partner to pass. Ditto if you chose to jump to four clubs, because you cannot be sure that you can make an eleven-trick contract. In the modern style, partner's rebid of two no trump shows a balanced hand that doesn't qualify for a one no trump opening, so your action is clear. Raise to three no trump.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
 ♠J1074 ♥QJ92 ♦AQ5 ♣Q8  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 North East South West  
 1 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass  
 3 NT Pass ?  
 What action do you take?

A.—You have arrived. Partner knows you have four-card support, yet he has chosen three no trump over four spades. You have stoppers in every suit and your values are "soft"—queens and jacks rather than aces and kings—and so are ideally suited to no trump play. Pass with alacrity.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
 ♠QJ1076 ♥8 ♦762 ♣Q652  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 South West North East  
 Pass 1 ♣ Dble. Pass  
 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?  
 What action do you take?

A.—By first doubling and then bidding a suit, partner has shown a fairly strong hand. Don't punish him for that by leaving him to struggle in what is probably an inferior contract. Bid two spades. No, this does not announce extra values. It simply shows a distaste for hearts and a reasonably good five-card suit of your own. At

hearts your hand might not produce a single trick; at spades it's good for three or four.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
 ♠7 ♥KQ865 ♦KQ52 ♣K87  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 North East South West  
 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
 3 ♥ Pass ?  
 What do you bid now?

A.—Blackwood is probably the most misused convention, but not on this hand! Since partner must have at least two aces for his opening bid and jump raise, you are safe in investigating slam possibilities via four no trump. If partner shows three aces, settle for six hearts. We would go all the way, however, if he shows four.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
 ♠AK5 ♥KQJ105 ♦AKJ105  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 South West North East  
 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ Pass  
 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♣ Pass  
 4 ♦ Pass 4 NT Pass ?  
 What action do you take?

A.—You have not yet agreed upon a suit, so partner's bid of four no trump is not asking! It is natural, and should show a reasonably good club suit, a spade stopper (probably Q-J-x) and no particular support for either of your suits. If this is the case, you are as high as you want to go. Pass!

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
 ♠AJ ♥KJ6 ♦KQ5 ♠AQ762  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 West North East South  
 1 ♣ 2 ♥ 3 ♣ ?  
 What do you bid now?

A.—This truth shall be self-evident—West is lying through his teeth. There just aren't enough points in the deck for everyone to be honest, and partner surely isn't fooling around at this vulnerability. To make a small slam, partner needs no more than a decent heart suit and an outside card. Bid six hearts or, if you prefer a

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Between 8:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.  
 Weekdays and 8 'til 9 A.M. on Sundays

# Emptiness When A Child Dies

By MARY BETH STARR  
Burlington Times-News

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Death. It means a person who was an integral part of your life is no longer there.

When death claims a teen-age child, it means hopes and dreams for the future that seem so close to flowering suddenly become empty promises, never to be fulfilled.

It can cause pain, confusion and a feeling of hopelessness. The only way to cope with that is one day at a time, say the parents of four teen-agers who died recently.

Hattie Mills sat quietly while her 18-month-old grandson clambered into her lap and his pudgy fingers pulled on the buttons of her shirt.

"I had had him, I don't know what I'd have done. It's hard to think about even now," she said.

Mrs. Miles recalled the morning, 19 months ago, when she found her 17-year-old daughter, Diann.

"I had called and she hadn't answered," Mrs. Miles said. "I went up to her room and she still didn't answer me, she didn't move. I reached out and touched her hand and it was cold."

"At first I went to pieces. I started screaming."

Now, she says, "You just have to face it when it comes. It may be hard to get used to. But you just have to weather it."

Robin Smith was 18 when she was killed in a motorcycle accident two years ago.

"The pain of giving birth is joy — you can forget that pain. This pain is different," her mother, Betty Smith, said.

"I still feel like she's going to walk in the door even now, or call on the phone and say, 'Mom ... Robin'."

"I used to wonder some mornings how I was going to make it through the day. I'd ask the Lord for strength, then I'd set through the day and give thanks for the strength — take it a day at a time."

John Mack Kerns, who lost his 14-year-old daughter, Laurie Anne, in an automobile accident two years ago, said, "It's something each person has to deal with himself. People don't know how it is until they go through it."

"It's always there," said his wife Betsy. "It always will be. You never quit thinking about it. Out of the blue, you start thinking ..."

Last August, Christine King lost her 16-year-old daughter, Tammie Angela, after an overdose of insulin.

"For three months, I was even angry with God. It took me every bit of five months to really accept it ..."

She said, "God has helped ease my mind some."

"I had lived she would have been a vegetable. Her brain was damaged, her kidneys were going bad. Maybe God saw that it would have hurt me worse to watch her slowly die day by day ..."

The best therapy the parents have found is staying involved in things.

"I've learned that loneliness can become a killing thing, too. It's you let it," Mrs. King said. "If you stay involved, you won't be depressed 24 hours a day and not letting your mind get free of what's happened."

"Something like this can get hold of you. You can stop caring, become lackluster," Smith said. "At the time of Robin's death I was closing out one business, and Robin was helping me right much. For the next two or three months I didn't much care how fast I got it closed out."

The Kerns threw themselves into the work they had already been doing at the Western Alamance High School. They were members of the band booster club and the athletic program there. Their daughter played the flute in the band.

"We got a memorial scholarship for band students in her name," Kerns said.

Mrs. King said she "tried to get rid of Tammie's things. She had nice clothes, things people could use."

"The more things you keep, you open a closet and even if it's not on your mind, then it hits you," Mrs. King said. "Getting rid of them, you won't be confronted with it every time you turn around."

The Kerns have kept virtually everything.

"We've given away a few clothes, but we've left her room just like it was," Mrs. Kerns said. "I wish we'd gone

ahead and cleaned it out, as soon as possible. It's just a constant reminder."

But it is helpful to talk about the loss, the parents agreed.

"When you talk about something, it comes out, out of ourselves," Mrs. King said. "And there is always someone to listen."

"I've talked my pain out. I guess some people are tired of listening to me ... but you have to find an outlet," Mrs. Smith said.

The parents also agreed that they have become more protective of their other children. "It's a natural instinct to be overprotective. We have to work against it," Kerns said.

And though all of the parents have gone through the same experience, each has brought something different out of it.

"You've got to look for good in every situation," Mrs. King said.

# Poll Says Democrats Would Take Mondale Over Kennedy

EVANS WITT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale would have substantial support among Democratic National Convention delegates if the party were to turn away from President Carter as the party's nominee, an Associated Press survey of delegates found.

And that's bad news for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy,

whose only hope for the nomination rests on Carter's being so unpopular by the August convention that the delegates will look for another candidate.

As of now, Carter remains the overwhelming choice of the Democratic delegates. The survey found Kennedy has failed to encourage significant defections from the Carter camp among the 3,383 delegates who will meet in New York City in August.

Even on the preliminary battle that is the key to the Kennedy challenge — an effort to free all delegates to vote for whomever they please — most of Carter's delegates remain unswayed by the opposition camp's arguments.

The Kennedy campaign goal is to change a lot of delegates' minds over the next six weeks. Kennedy aides say the country's continuing economic woes and further slippage in the polls

by Carter will help the Massachusetts senator's cause.

The survey, based on interviews with 2,072 of the 3,383 delegates, of course, represents the opinions of delegates over the past few weeks.

Kennedy would be the leading choice of delegates if Carter was no longer a candidate, the survey found. But Mondale would be a strong second, with a large block of delegates undecided.

Kennedy would be the choice of 79 delegates under those circumstances. Mondale would be second, named by 464 delegates.

But 756 delegates were not sure how they would vote or would not say. Carter would still get the votes of 69.

A key finding of the survey was that Kennedy did not get the support of many Carter delegates. He picked up only 8.5 percent — 114 — of the 1,335 Carter delegates interviewed, while Mondale was the choice of 452 of the Carter delegates.

According to the AP count of all the delegates, the president has the support of delegates casting 1,981.6 votes, while Kennedy trails with 1,235.4. A total of 114 votes are uncommitted. A total of 1,666 votes are needed to win the nomination. Most delegates cast one full vote, but some cast a fractional vote.

Thus, the Kennedy campaign must strip several hundred delegates away from Carter to win the nomination. The AP survey found Kennedy has not had much success yet.

The first showdown at the convention may come on the Kennedy camp's effort to change the party rule that binds a delegate to vote for the presidential candidate he or she was elected to represent.

Of the 1,335 Carter delegates interviewed, only 48 — 3.6 percent — said they would vote with the Kennedy camp on the rules issue. Eighty-nine percent — 1,194 — said they would vote to retain the rule as it is now, and 93 were not sure or did not answer.

Kennedy did well among the small group of uncommitted delegates on the rules fight. Of the 55 uncommitted delegates interviewed, 35 would vote for the Kennedy position on the rule. 11 would vote for the Carter stance and the rest were undecided or would not answer.

Most of the Kennedy delegates backed the campaign's tactic.

Of the 687 Kennedy delegates interviewed, 579 said they would vote to change the rule and 28 said they would vote to retain it in its current form. Eighty were not sure or wouldn't say.

The survey also found that changing the rule would not change the likely Democratic nominee.

Carter came out far ahead when each of the 2,072 delegates were asked whom they would vote for if they were freed from the rule's restrictions.

Only 48 of Carter's delegates said, if they could do so, they would probably not vote for the incumbent on the first ballot.

Of those 48, four would vote for Kennedy, three for Mondale and 12 for scattered other candidates. Twenty-nine were undecided.

Carter would keep the backing of 1,287 of the 1,335 of his delegates who were interviewed, the AP survey found.

With the rule changed, Kennedy would keep the backing of his delegates as well. Only 16 would defect, while 671 would vote for the Massachusetts senator. One would vote for Carter, four for others and 11 were undecided.

Uncommitted delegates stayed uncommitted.

Forty-nine said they were not sure how they would vote for if the rules were changed. One said he would vote for Carter, four for Kennedy and one for Mondale.

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CHEVELLE 1972, 2 door, 350 V-8, 2 barrel carburetor, automatic, power steering, air, tachometer, radio, new tune up, tires, shocks, exhaust system, engine looks and runs like new. \$1600. 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Friday, 105 Rayfield Drive, Colonial Park.

IMPALA 1971, 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, air, radio, new tune up, tires, shocks, exhaust system, engine looks and runs like new. \$1600. 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Friday, 105 Rayfield Drive, Colonial Park.

MONTE CARLO 1977, Air, power steering and brakes, 111 wheel, 39,000 miles. Call 753-2741 after 5 p.m.

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**023 Pontiac**  
FIREBIRD ESPRIT 1977, One owner, 34,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3500. 746-2540.

GRAND PRIX 1976, Power window, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, 42 miles per gallon, low mileage. 756-3404 days. 746-3339 nights.

DATSUN 260Z 1974, Blue, 4 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, Michelin, good condition. \$3650. 756-9672 after 5 p.m.

HONDA CIVIC CVCC 5 speed, 1975. Good condition. Best offer. 758-2585.

MG MIDGET 1978, 37,000 miles. Great condition. 756-6077 after 3.

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VOLVO, 1973, Sunroof, air, good condition. 756-4579 after 5.

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**025 Boats For Sale**  
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Have pets to sell. Reach more people with our economical Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

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Help fight inflation by buying and selling through the Classified ads. Call 752-6166.

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FOR SALE or rent 1 bedroom camper at Blount's Creek. Phone: 746-4826.

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AKC REGISTERED Miniature Dachshund puppies. Call 749-6121.

AKC REGISTERED Samoyed female puppies. Call 827-4833.

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NICE LITTER of puppies. Norwegian Elkhound, Purebred AKC Obsolete and easily trainable. Call Malcolm Clark (Bath). 964-4253.

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8 MONTH OLD AKC registered Pekingese. Sable and black color. Loves everyone. 756-1188 and 756-8066 after 6:30 and 752-3327.

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REGIONAL Auto Parts, Inc., Highway 264 West, Greenville, N.C. 756-1100.

BABYSITTER and housekeeper needed for professional couple with 2 pre-school and one school aged child. Hours will vary and some 24 hour hours needed. Mature and preferably older person desired but will consider all applicants. Children need love and stability. Transportation required. Sleeper room available during 24 hour periods. Send written application with phone number and time of day to be reached, to 1615 Longwood Drive, Greenville. Will return response and begin interviews early July.

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WE BUY NICE, used cars. Grant Buick Mazda, Inc. 756-1877.

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VEGA GT 1974, 4 speed, tachometer, radio, headers, shocks, trailer hitch, new tires and clutch, lots of spare parts. \$800. 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Friday, 105 Rayfield Drive, Colonial Park.

**051 Help Wanted**  
CREDIT ASSISTANT needed by local company. Previous experience in credit and collection work necessary. Salary negotiable. Excellent company benefits. Call 756-0306 for appointment between 9 and 6.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, with experience preferred, to work in their office. Some evening hours required. Apply at Aurora Dental Center, 1111 S. 11th Street, Aurora. Apply by June 30, 1980. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, with license and experience preferred, needed to work one to two days per week in rural family dental practice. Will work in one of our new hospitals. Apply at Aurora Dental Center, Third and Pearl Streets, Aurora. Apply by June 30, 1980. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED industrial sewing machine operators. Excellent working conditions, paid vacation, paid holidays, good hospitalization, fringe benefits, top wages. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person, Monday-Thursday, 8:30-11:30. Tom Togs, Inc., Conetoe.

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EXTRA MONEY Ideal for home-makers. Help needed to recheck Greenville City Directory information. Free. We will pay you for work done from your home. Must be able to work 3 hours per day during the week between the hours of 9:00 and 9:30 p.m. and up to 1 hour per day on weekends. Send reply to Johnson Publishing Company, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

FULL TIME positions available for RNs and LPNs. 3:11 and 11:7. University Nursing Center, 758-7100 before 5.

GENERAL OFFICE with insurance experience. Good at figures and typing. Betty's Personnel Service, 756-3404.

HOUSEKEEPER 8 1/2 hrs. Monday-Friday. Call at night, between 9 and 10, 756-6983.

TECHNICIAN, experienced in servicing large equipment. Must be reliable and trainable. Call Phillip Elks, 746-6345 days.

**NEEDLECRAFTS**  
Well established needlecraft company needs craft demonstrators in Greenville area. For personal interview. Call 919-471-2752 after 6 p.m.

PAINTER Experienced and reliable. Work in and around Greenville. Must be willing to work some weekends. M. D. Davis, 1-946-6738 after 6 p.m.

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PRODUCTION MANAGER Sheet metal fabricating plant in southeastern North Carolina needs a production manager to take charge of new phases of production. High quality and close tolerance work. Supervisory experience essential. Good design and engineering experience helpful. Must be able to design tooling and fixtures for new work, help design and build prototype of new product. Supervise 30-50 people at present. Company has excellent potential for growth. Salary to \$20,000. Apply to Production Manager, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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TRACTOR AND equipment mechanic needed. Call 756-7845 for appointment. Eastern Tractor & Equipment Co., Inc., Greenville, N.C.

WANTED Experienced industrial sewing machine operators. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacation, paid holidays, good hospitalization, fringe benefits. Top wages. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person after July 7. Tom Togs Inc. in Grimsdale.

WOODSTOVE INSTALLER and servicing needed immediately. Experience desirable. Salary plus mileage. Apply in person. East Carolina Heating, Inc., 1000 Highway, Tuesday, Saturday, 12:30 till 5:30.

\$6.70 PER HOUR this summer with local contract. Call 752-1000 on 10 till 12 and 2 till 5, Monday, Friday.



**CANINE COASTER ENTHUSIAST** — Zonker, a roller-coaster loving canine, and owner Jos. T. Barna of Brandon, Vt., go into one of many pulse-stopping turns on the Thunderbolt coaster as part of the American Coaster Enthusiasts' third annual convention at Kennywood Park near Pittsburgh over the weekend. It was Zonker's sixteenth ride on a coaster and his second of the day on the Thunderbolt — once ranked number one among coasters in North America. (AP Laserphoto)

# Broadcast Deregulation Pondered By Senators

By NORMAN BLACK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee has begun grappling with a bill that would radically revise the law governing the nation's broadcasters and cable TV operators.

If adopted, the measure would extend the license terms for radio and TV stations from three years to five; substantially deregulate the cable TV industry; encourage deregulation of radio; and allow the Federal Communications Commission to explore new means of awarding broadcast licenses, including lotteries.

The proposal, part of a bipartisan compromise bill to deregulate the telephone industry, was introduced two weeks ago by six senators. It was moving toward a vote in the full Senate Commerce Committee last week until a dispute over the telephone provisions forced a delay.

Although members of the Senate panel have long stated their conviction that the entire Communications Act of 1934 should be rewritten all at once, few broadcasters or public interest groups expected such a bill would be introduced this late in the 96th session of Congress.

The House communications subcommittee, leery of a major battle with such groups in an election year, decided the telephone provisions of the act were in the greatest need of updating. Those sections of the law covering broadcasters were left for another day when the panel approved its bill two weeks ago.

Because of that House decision and the lack of time before Congress adjourns this fall, it still appears doubtful the Senate bill could become law this year.

But groups like the National Association of Broadcasters, the National Education Association, the National

League of Cities and the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting aren't taking any chances. For very different reasons, they have mounted lobbying campaigns to make sure broadcast deregulation is not considered right now.

The NWB, the broadcast industry's largest trade group, is mounting an all-out challenge to sections of the bill which would prevent the FCC from imposing limits on the number of distant TV signals that a cable operator can import.

The commission is already considering such a move, which broadcasters claim would reduce the audience for local TV stations trying to provide local programming.

The League of Cities, meantime, is concerned with another section which would prohibit city governments from requiring any cable company competing for a franchise to offer local access channels or channels for exclusive government use. League officials agree that most cable companies are offering local access and government channels anyway to improve their competitive chances.

"But we can't accept the idea of relying so much on what the cable industry says it will do," explains league spokesman Randy Arndt.

"We should have a process that allows a city to say there are certain things that cable must provide."

The United Church of Christ also takes particular exception to a proposed ban on local cable rate regulation and a provision that would allow the FCC to continue imposing a maximum limit on the franchise fees cities can collect.

The church also is in the vanguard of groups challenging proposed changes to certain broadcast regulations. They argue, in brief, that radio and TV operators are granted a valuable privilege to serve

the public interest and thus any proposal to reduce oversight is unacceptable.

They particularly point to provisions encouraging the FCC to proceed with a pending radio deregulation proposal that would eliminate restrictions on the amount of commercials which can be aired; remove minimum limits for news and public affairs programming, and eliminate the current formal process for radio broadcasters to ascertain the needs of their community.

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063 Building Supplies

WOOD Mahogany, walnut, maple, basswood, other hardwoods. Kiln dried. Large or small amounts. Call 1-446-2141 or 1-446-3364.

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067 Garage-Yard Sale

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BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$36.50; lady's pantsuits, \$15.99; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$5.50. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

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FIREWOOD, hardwood \$80 per cord or \$40 per 1/2 cord. 752-3048.

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FRESH CORN and butterbeans for sale. Call 756-3155 or 756-9113.

FRESH string beans, \$13 if we pick. \$8.50. You pick; fresh collards, cabbage, onions, squash and cucumbers. Call 746-6298.

FURNITURE Used 60 days. Complete living room suit (6 piece, heavy pine, large sofa, regular chair, rocker, coffee table, 2 end tables); dining room table and 4 chairs; chairs, \$750 (firm) for all. 752-6001 Monday-Thursday, 8:30-11:4 a.m.

GM TODDLER car seat; large bedspod; dehumidifier; 2 steel belted radial snow tires, 14" wheels. 756-0666 between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.

HANDCRAFTED Colonial and Early American furniture. Chippendale mirrors made to order. Pine, large sofa, regular chair, rocker, coffee table, 2 end tables; dining room table and 4 chairs; chairs, \$750 (firm) for all. 752-6001 Monday-Thursday, 8:30-11:4 a.m.

IMPORTED grass cloth. Large shipment. Save 50% now. \$16 per single roll. The Wallpaper Room at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, Greenville.

LARGE LOADS OF sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

LAWN MOWER and chain saw repair available at Warren's Farm Supply, Highway 803, Stokes, 758-4578.

MEN'S LEATHER boot skates with ball bearing Dragster wheels. Size 6. Purchased from Sportsworld. Like new. 758-1213.

MITA COPYSTAR 5000 dry copier. Like new. \$1500 new, asking \$1000. Call 758-2300.

MUST SELL Queen Anne mahogany dining table and 4 chairs. \$900. 758-6288 after 5.

PEACHES, large supply, fresh tree ripe. Excellent for picking, cooking and eating. Finch Blueberry Nursery and Peach Orchard. Hours: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday-Saturday. Highway 581, 3 miles north of Bailey. 235-4664.

REPOSITIONS Electrofax vacuums and shampooers. Call dealer. 756-6711.

ROLEX mans oyster perpetual calendar watch and bracelet. 14 ct gold. Excellent condition. List \$4,135. Best offer. 752-3634.

SEARS COLDSPOT air conditioner. 756-8028.

SMALL LOADS PINEBARK, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.

STEAMER YOUR CARPET. Rent a cleaner from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

TAN DAY or night, rain or shine year round. Hawaiian Sunbathing Center, 3006 East 10th Street, 758-0371. Open 9 til 9. Monday through Saturday. Call or visit now.

074 Miscellaneous

USED 12 horse Wisconsin engine. \$100. 756-6711.

A B Whitley Inc. West 14th Street. WOODSTOVES direct from the factory to you. You pick up at our Farmville plant. We eliminate dealer profits. Heavy duty, long burning efficient steel, steel standing units. Call Craft Steel Industries, Farmville, N.C. 753-3152, 7-30, 5-30 or Gerald Lovett, 756-2997 from 6 til 10 p.m.

YELLOW sweet corn \$4 per bushel or 2 bushels for \$7. Pulled as you order. Call the Dunn's, 752-5772 or 758-2732.

McCRAY remote display case. 54 inches high. 756-2444. 8 a.m. til 8 p.m.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

DOUBLEWIDE 1344 square feet, 2 complete baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms. 1 1/2 acres of land. 175' road front. 8 miles from Greenville. 746-3339 between 7 and 10.

MOBILE HOME 2 bedroom. 752-3370 or 756-1084, evenings.

NOTICE GOOD NEWS We now have 20 year financing with FHA and VA at 1 1/2 APR. See or call J. Lovett, 756-2997. Mobile Home Brokers, 264 Bypass, Greenville.

SMALL DOWN payment and take up payments. Call Pam, 757-4300, 8-11, 756-756 after 5.

SMALL DOWNPAYMENT Assume loan at 12.00 per month, 1977. Contact 2 bedrooms. 12 x 60. 756-4039.

SPECIAL Close out sale on all used mobile homes. See or call J. M. Brown at Mobile Home Brokers, 264 Bypass. 756-0191.

SPECIAL SALE during May and June. 1980. 2 full baths, central air, bedrooms, furnished. Complete set up. \$12,995. Call or see J. M. Brown, 756-0191. Mobile Home Brokers, 264 Bypass, Greenville.

WE BUY USED mobile homes. Tommy Williams, 756-7815, 752-5682, 10 x 55. \$1250. 756-7381.

10 x 65 COLONIAL Manor 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, fully carpeted. Excellent condition. \$6500. 758-6706 after 5.

1978 OAKWOOD trailer. Used 1 year. Fully furnished. Washer and dryer, porch and underpinning included. Excellent condition. \$10,000. 927-4526 after 5 p.m.

1979 CUSTOMCRAFT, 14 x 60 2 bedroom, garden bath, fully furnished. Possible loan assumption. 752-8235.

1980 OAKWOOD, 14 x 58 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully furnished. Delivered and set up. Special price, \$10,117.25. Price includes sale tax and title fee. Call or see Jimmy Langston, 756-5434, Oakwood Mobile Homes, Greenville.

080 INSTRUCTION

TUTORING Certified North Carolina teacher. Large selection of language arts in my home. 746-4113, Ayden.

WILL TUTOR Junior High math, 7-9. Certified in intermediate education. Call for an appointment, 752-9740.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST reddish, short-haired female bird dog. 3 year old, white flea collar. Answers to Maggie. Cemelot. 756-5002 or 757-6330.

LOST IN THE vicinity of Simpson a brown Chihuahua. Answers to the name of Poochie. If seen call 752-2353.

Sell your used television the fast way. Call 752-6166.

REWARD offered for return of red, Beacon 10 speed bike. Vicinity of South Library Street. 758-5372.

091 Business Services

CASPER TREE service and firewood for sale. 625-2361.

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP. Gid Holiman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 20 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night 753-3503, Farmville.

100 REAL ESTATE

LOT DOWNTOWN Owner financing. Apartments or office. Darden Realty, 758-1983, nights, weekends, 752-7671.

SHOP/OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

UNCOMPLETED metal building. 6800 square feet. major industry. \$68,000. Days, 758-1983; nights, 752-7671.

4200 SQUARE FOOT commercial building for lease. New brick structure, heated, air conditioned, paved parking in front and back. Located 2801 South Vance Street. Call M. E. Sutton or J. E. Sutton, 752-6121.

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074 Miscellaneous

TORO CLOSE OUT ON SELECTED MODELS. All Toro Riders and Push Mowers. tax plus \$10.00 in box. Add \$5.00 Set up Charge. Pushmowers. \$15.00 Charge For Rider.

Clark & Co.

Of Greenville, Inc. 756-2557

TRAVEL TRAILER, 1977 Aspen Wagon (equipped), piano, trolling motor, roll away bed, other. 756-4514.

USED 12 horse Wisconsin engine. \$100. 756-6711.

A B Whitley Inc. West 14th Street. WOODSTOVES direct from the factory to you. You pick up at our Farmville plant. We eliminate dealer profits. Heavy duty, long burning efficient steel, steel standing units. Call Craft Steel Industries, Farmville, N.C. 753-3152, 7-30, 5-30 or Gerald Lovett, 756-2997 from 6 til 10 p.m.

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# Firefighting Writer Is 'Hooked' On Fireman's Job

By MICHAEL KELLY  
Bergen (N.J.) Record  
NEW YORK (AP) — He lives now with his family in a large apartment on Manhattan's East Side, and edits a magazine from a Madison Avenue office building. Civic groups call him often to make speeches. Congressmen and mayors call him for advice.

Over the last eight years, he has published four books. One of them, "Report from Engine Co. 82," sold 1.5 million copies.

Dennis Smith, 40, has spent the last 17 years as a firefighter in the Bronx, a job that pays him \$21,000 annually and leaves him with little time for his wife, his five children, and his passion for writing. Smith says he doesn't want the salary, and he admits he often thinks of quitting. But he can't.

"When I became a fireman 17 years ago, I had no great romantic feeling about the job," says Smith. "I got the job for financial security. Now I look at it differently. There's a great discipline

that comes from being on the job. I like being on the streets. I like the demands the job places on you. I like the stress."

In 1972, with the publication of "Report from Engine Co. 82," Smith became one of the first writers to document the kinds of stress affecting urban firefighters. The book's best-seller status gave Smith the financial security he wanted when he joined the New York Fire Department. It also made him a national spokesman on the problems of firefighters and fire safety.

Smith's book touched a nerve that seemed to reach into almost every American community. Firefighters respected him because he was one of them and wrote about their problems.

After finishing "Report from Engine Co. 82," Smith wrote "The Final Fire," a novel about firefighters going on strike. Then he wrote "Dennis Smith's History of Firefighting in America." He recently published "Glitter and Ash," a novel about the

workings of New York's fire investigators in trying to determine how 43 died in a blaze that destroyed a Manhattan disco.

He founded a monthly magazine in 1976 called Firehouse that caters to the needs and problems of firefighters. The magazine's circulation recently exceeded 100,000 copies. An estimated 800,000 people — mostly firefighters — read it.

"I find the fireman's job the most comfortable, equitable, and fair social situation I know," says Smith. "Everybody has

something to do. Everybody does it. Those people who get promoted get promoted because they deserve it. It's a perfect social order."

Smith's brown hair is laced with gray. His eyes are slightly bloodshot from chronic conjunctivitis, an inflammation of the inner surface of his eyelids picked up by fighting too many smoky Bronx tenement blazes. He seems tired.

The wall behind Smith's desk is painted fire-engine red. His phone also is red. There's a red model fire truck on the windowsill and

another on a bookshelf.

Over his typewriter, Smith has hung a foot-wide, wooden carving of a New York firefighter's emblem. On the other wall, near his desk, there's a large orange painting of a blazing building. On his desk, buried under several papers, there's a picture of St. Florian, the patron saint of firefighters.

"When 'Report from Engine Co. 82' had such a great success," says Smith, "one thing I recognized was there was a vast constituency of firefighters who needed someone to speak for

them. In the past 10 years, there has been a radical change in the workload of firefighters. A company that had been making 500 runs may now be making as many as 3,000 runs a month.

"I don't think firefighters are overlooked by cities. I just think they're looked at in the same way as other workers — just labor. With this kind of trend, there was a natural need for someone to speak on behalf of firemen."

In his novel, "The Final Fire," Smith spelled out the dangers of firefighters leaving their jobs in a labor

dispute. Smith got the idea to write the novel after walking off his job for five days in 1973 with other New York City firefighters.

Although classified as fiction, Smith's new novel, "Glitter and Ash," also was born with a real event — the fire set by an arsonist at the Puerto Rico Social Club in the Bronx in 1976 that killed 25 people.

"I didn't fight that fire," says Smith, "but I was working that night. I listened to all the developments on the fire radio. When I got off work after my shift, I went

over the scene and talked with the firemen. I decided the fact that one person could kill so many people was unbelievable. These people weren't protected in any way. They had no way out."

Smith admits that in many ways he is losing his fight to alert more people to the dangers of fire. He feels that his work hasn't resulted in the passage of many laws.

He says, in fact, that some of his most satisfying accomplishments come from his firefighter's job in the Bronx, far from his work as a writer.



## Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

### Antihistamines Rarely Harmful

Can antihistamine drugs be taken indefinitely without doing any harm? I have a year-round allergy that gets worse in the spring and the fall. Doctors have not been able to find the exact thing that provokes my allergy. — Miss T.E.D., N.C.

Dear Miss D.:

Histamine is a substance which is produced in many tissues and cells in the body. It plays an important role in body growth, secretions in the stomach and in the blood circulation. It has been noted that excessive amounts of histamine are found in the blood of people who have hay fever, asthma, hives and other allergic conditions.

Antihistamine drugs were created in an effort to counteract the excess histamines that are formed in an allergic person. These drugs are readily excreted from the body in the urine. It is for this very reason that sustained doses are necessary if the annoying symptoms are to be controlled.

It is rare that antihistamine drugs, even when taken over a long period of time, can be harmful.

It is well-known that drowsiness is one of the unwanted effects of the antihistamine drugs. Many people, under the supervision of their doctors, change from one anti-allergy drug to another until they find one that is effective and yet will not produce such drowsiness.

Some people, especially middle-aged men, may find that the antihistamine drugs interfere with free and easy urination. If this occurs, it

should be brought to the attention of the doctor. The symptom disappears once the drug is withdrawn.

There are now a number of new blood tests (RAST and PRIST) by which allergic offenders can be pinpointed. Have you had these done? It might be interesting to see if the substances which are distressing you can be found and eliminated.

I've been told that I have a deviated septum in my nose. I'm 17 years old. I want to know if it will get worse if I don't have an operation. — Carl J., Iowa.

Dear Carl:

It is estimated that more than 90 percent of all people have some deviation of the nasal septum that divides one side of the nose from the other. Surgery is performed only when the septum, composed of cartilage and bone, exerts pressure on the delicate tissues of the nose (turbinates) or interferes with adequate breathing.

The operation is a beneficial one when carefully chosen in selected cases. The deviation of the septum does not become more marked with time.

### Field School In Halifax

RALEIGH — Details have been provided on the four-week course of the third annual Historic Archeology Field School to be held in Halifax beginning July 14.

Students enrolling for the course will work under the direction of Thomas C. Funk, Historic Sites archaeologist, and Terry Erlandson, one of the school's directors.

Excavations will be on the site of the kitchen and other dependencies of the Joseph Montfort House, an 18th century Halifax house. Last year, valuable artifacts were unearthed from an old well discovered on the site.

Cost for the session with college credit is \$240 (excluding housing). Teachers taking the course for certification will pay \$60, and for anyone taking the course without college credit, the fee is \$40.

For complete details and registration, write: Admission, N. C. Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, N. C., 27801, or call Erlandson in Raleigh at 733-7862.

### Muskie Believes Memories Long

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie believes people will never forget his emotional appearance — and what may have been his tears — before news cameras in the 1972 New Hampshire presidential primary, says his wife, Jane.

When Muskie was appointed to the top diplomatic post and the "crying" incident was resurrected, Mrs. Muskie said to him, "Won't they ever forget that? He said, 'No they won't.' Every time I go through Manchester (N.H.) I look the other way," she said in an interview with People magazine.

The Muskies' close relationship was at the heart of the emotional scene. Presented with a newspaper attack on his wife, Muskie denounced the newspaper before reporters. It was snowing, and at one point he wiped away what may have been tears or snowflakes. According to political analysts, the possibility of tears destroyed the then-Maine senator's chances for the presidency.

The Muskies have been married 31 years and aides call her "the sustaining force in his career."

### Has Two Weeks To Buy Hotel

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Entertainer Wayne Newton has about two weeks to conclude the purchase of the Aladdin Hotel, or the Nevada Gaming Commission may close the Strip resort.

The commission decided Saturday night that all license applications must be filed by July 11. They also voted to bar the hotel's current owners from the property.



Breakthrough! Now—closest to tar-free

# NOW

Less than 0.01 mg tar is the lowest

Also available in 100's and Soft Pack.

BOX: Less than 0.01 mg "tar", 0.005 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method. SOFT PACK: FILTER, MENTHOL 2 mg "tar", 2 mg nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report DEC. '79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.