

Pitt Grew Over 13 Percent In Early Census Data

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County's population rose over 13 percent from 1970 to 1980, according to preliminary figures released by the U.S. Census Bureau.

The county's population stands at 83,720, up from the 73,900 figure of 1970. This 13.3 percent population increase is accompanied by an even larger increase in housing units. County Manager Reginald Gray reported the number of dwellings in the county up 42 percent. The 1970 figure stands at 22,874, compared with the 1980 figure of 32,491. The preliminary report lists the vacancy rate at 7.7 percent and the average persons per household at 2.74. The 1970 census indicated 3.32 persons per household.

"Superficially it looks good because it's over what the North Carolina Office of Safe Budget and Management predicted in November of 1979," said Gray. "They predicted that in 1978 the county's population was 81,600."

Greenville's 1980 population was estimated to be 30,452, a 4.8 percent rise over the 29,063 1970 figure. City officials feel this count is low. A special survey done in April of 1979 indicates the city's population is 34,539.

"Initial review by the staff indicates four areas where data discrepancies have been identified," said Mayor Don McGlohon. "For example, group quarters population, which includes the dormitory population at ECU, is shown as only 2,642. Our special survey indicated a population of 5,482, a difference of over 2,800 persons.

"Areas annexed by the city since January of 1978 have not been taken into account in the estimates and will be incorporated later," added the mayor. "This represents approximately 700 persons, primarily from the Red-Oak — Oakdale annexation. These persons are not included in the special survey."

The preliminary census persons per household figure for Greenville is 2.53 and the vacancy rate is 6.3 percent. The number of dwelling units in the city is listed at 11,927. The special survey figures are 2.6 persons per household and 3.4 percent vacancies, with 11,277 dwelling units.

Two of the largest towns in the county, Ayden and Farmville, also feel their census figures are low, although both reflect growth. Ayden had an increase of 21 percent

during the last ten years. Town Clerk Ralph Ford reported that the preliminary population figure for the town is 4,172 compared to the 1970 figure of 3,450. "We think it is inaccurate because the Pines subdivision has been annexed and we don't believe it was included," said Ford. "We have had four subdivisions go up with a total of around 400 houses. Also many apartments have been built."

Farmville's 1980 population, according to the preliminary report, is 4,502, a 1.8 percent increase. In 1970 Farmville had a population of 4,424.

According to Bill Hodges, director of the U.S. District Census Bureau in Greenville, these figures are unofficial and very preliminary. "The U.S. Bureau of Census Preliminary Population Count for Greenville is based on Follow Up I, which was completed three weeks ago," he commented.

Trip Underscores Position

Carter Flies Back Home

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — President Carter returned to the United States today after a meeting in Tokyo with Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng that underscored mutual American, Chinese and Japanese opposition to Soviet expansionism in Asia.

The 75-minute conference closed out Carter's 21-hour visit to Japan to attend a memorial service for the late Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira. The president flew to Alaska for a day's stopover and fishing trip before continuing to the Atlantic coastal resort of Sapelo Island in his native Georgia.

Carter arrived at Elmendorf Air Force Base outside Anchorage at 10:32 p.m. (3:32 a.m. EDT). It was still light and the president spent about 20 minutes shaking hands with an estimated 500 persons who gathered to greet him.

After a few hours' sleep at the base, Carter, accompanied by Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond and Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, left about 4 a.m. by helicopter to fish at an undisclosed location.

The president, dressed in a blue shirt and jeans, planned to spend about six hours on the outing before returning here to continue his journey eastward. Reporters were not permitted to accompany him on the fishing foray.

In talks in Tokyo that White House press secretary Jody Powell said were "substantive and worthwhile," Carter and the Chinese leader agreed that their countries shared concern over the Moscow's military intervention in Afghanistan and its support of Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia.

"There is essential agreement between the United States and the People's Republic of China with regard to strategic perspectives and particularly as they relate to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the invasion of Cambodia by Soviet-backed Vietnamese," Powell said after the meeting.

No Japanese officials were present, but Powell and said Carter and Hua agreed it was "entirely appropriate" that their first meeting should take place in Japan. And a Japanese Foreign Ministry official said the meeting "demonstrated the strengthening of solidarity among Japan, China and the United States."

Carter in a television interview with three Japanese reporters said the expanding relationship among the three nations was "a means by which we can share our long-range strategic concerns to minimize the threat of the Soviet military buildup, which is exemplified most vividly by their unwarranted invasion of Afghanistan and their support of the Vietnamese invasion of Kampuchea (Cambodia)."

Powell later said Carter was not suggesting that the United States, Japan and China were forming an alliance against the Russians.

"That is not the case, nor am I aware that any of us think it should be," he said. "Frankly the United States considers our relationship there (with China) too important to have it controlled or modulated in its growth and development by the behavior of any other nation."

Carter and Hua met for 15 minutes with only interpreters present and then were joined by their

advisers.

Powell said they touched on a wide range of issues, including differences in policy toward Cambodia, where China recognizes the ousted Khmer Rouge regime of Pol Pot as the legitimate government and the United States recognizes none.

Powell said there was no discussion of Korea, possible changes in China's leadership or U.S. politics. He said each renewed the standing invitation for an exchange of visits, and they agreed the visits "ought to be expedited" after the Ameri-

can election.

As he prepared to board Air Force One for the flight to Anchorage, Carter reportedly had a brief exchange with Acting Prime Minister Masayoshi Ito about talks the Ford and Toyota motor companies are holding concerning joint production of small cars in the United States.

A Japanese official who asked not to be identified said Ito told Carter the negotiations were still in a preliminary stage and "it would be a wonderful gift to you if the talks went well." The official said Carter replied

that he, too, hoped that the negotiations would "progress smoothly."

Ito and Carter met briefly after the memorial service Wednesday, but the Japanese leader told reporters they did not discuss the demands from American automobile workers for a reduction in exports of Japanese cars to the United States.

The proposed Ford-Toyota venture was revealed Wednesday night, but officials of both companies denied reports that an agreement had been reached.

Charging Pair In Deaths Of Aliens

By LES SCHLANGEN
Associated Press Writer

AJO, Ariz. (AP) — A Mexican and a Salvadoran will be charged with 12 counts of smuggling in the trek across a blistering Arizona desert that cost the lives of at least 13 Salvadorans, officials said.

The suspects were identified by the Border Patrol as a 54-year-old man from Sonoma, Mexico, and a 26-year-old from Chalatanengo, El Salvador. They were to be charged today.

Both were among the 14 people who survived a three-day ordeal.

All 14 were charged with illegal entry. Their bonds were set at \$2,000 each while those of the two suspected smugglers were to be \$25,000 each, authorities said.

A third smuggler was believed to be among the dead, said Border Patrolman Hector Ochoa.

Although there had been reports that some of the aliens had been robbed and raped, authorities said that could not be confirmed.

Pima County Sheriff Clarence Dupnik said the Salvadorans told him the smuggler who died had strangled four women who begged to die because of their suffering. He said there may have also been sexual assaults during the ordeal.

A fourth guide was thought to be among the two or three people unaccounted for. That man, Ochoa said, apparently gave up during the hot, waterless march, telling others "he didn't care what happened, that they could take his boots and let him alone because he was going to sleep and he didn't want to be bothered any more."

"I think there are two and possibly three" more bodies in the desert, Ochoa said.

The four women among the survivors remained hospitalized in Ajo while the other 10 were driven to Tucson on Wednesday following a meeting of an international commission to discuss ways to prevent similar tragedies. The task force included state, federal, county, Salvadoran and Mexican officials.

Dupnik disclosed that two of the smugglers, or "arrangers" as the Border Patrol calls them, were known from past experience and had advertised regularly in San Salvador to deliver Salvadorans safely into the United States for a \$2,500 fee each.

From San Salvador, Dupnik said, the aliens were trucked across Guatemala and through Mexico to a motel in the border town of San Luis, Sonora — 120 miles east of Ajo and 25 miles south of Yuma.

The aliens had hoped to reach Los Angeles and San Francisco, officials said.

"It was not a tightly knit group, and most of the people did not know one another," the sheriff said. "When they started across the desert into the park, there were apparently 20 gallons of water for 30 people."

Border patrolmen said the operation apparently started coming apart by the time the Salvadorans had traveled about 10 miles into the desert, where daytime temperatures hovered around 110 and the ground reached 150 degrees. Officials have said the average person loses one-half gallon of body water an hour when walking at a pace of about 3 mph in temperatures above 100.

Storms Claim Lives, Heavy Damages Cost

By The Associated Press

At least two people were killed as tornadoes ripped through southeastern Indiana, and a windstorm with gusts of 105 mph wrecked an Iowa airport, causing \$5 million in damage, say officials in the two states.

More than 20 people were injured when tornadoes struck Indiana late Wednesday. A 5-year-old girl was missing after she was pitched from her house during the twister.

Two women died as a twister flattened two dozen homes at the south edge of Rushville in southeastern Indiana, said Rush County Sheriff Marvin Hedrick. Another person was reported killed when a tornado hit a farmhouse and trailer near New Salem, but Hedrick said that report could not be confirmed.

"I heard this very unusual noise," said Virginia Corpe, whose house was damaged. "This crash went by me. I was fighting to stay on my feet."

The twisters also damaged a bulk gasoline plant, where a pump was ripped off a 500-gallon propane tank, and fertilizer was leaking at U.S.S. Agrichemical Co.

Hedrick said propane gas leaked into the street for a time but firemen shut off a valve. He said the smell of anhydrous ammonia at the fertilizer plant "is so bad it's dangerous. If you get too close, you won't see tomor-

row." Tom Grimes, administrator at Rush Memorial Hospital in Rushville, said 24 people were brought in with injuries suffered in the twister. He said 14 were treated and released, two with internal injuries were transferred to an Indianapolis hospital and the rest were admitted. Injuries ranged from minor cuts, bruises and shock to fractures.

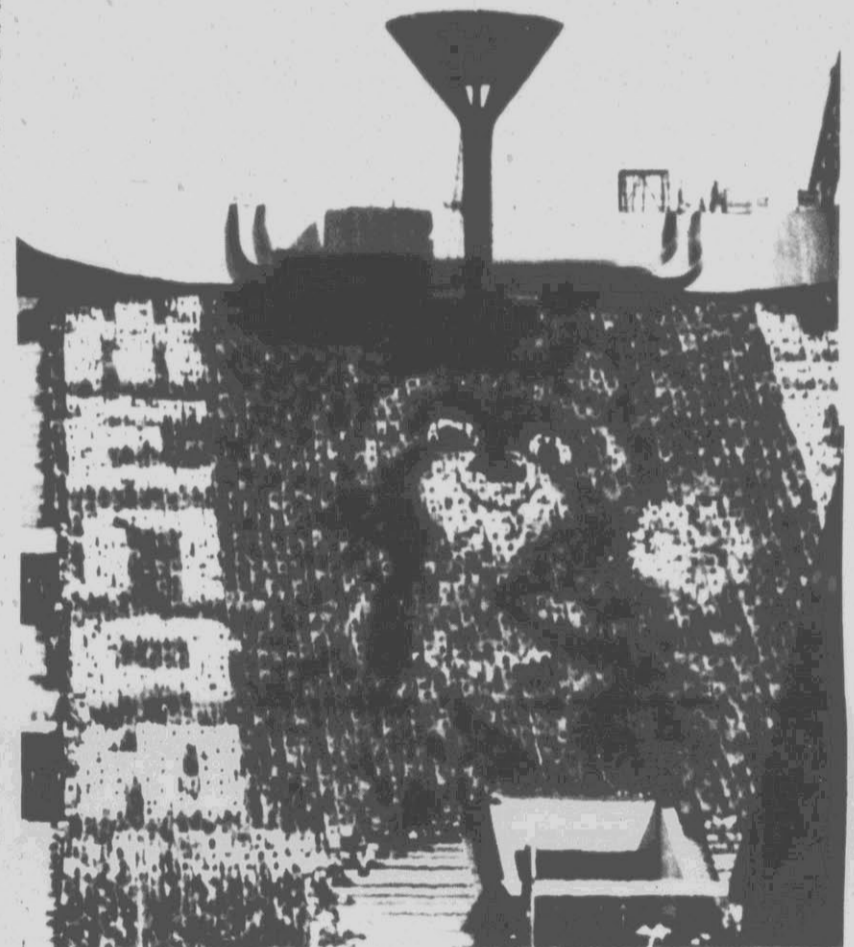
In Iowa, as many as 75 airplanes and helicopters and a score of hangars were wrecked at the Waterloo airport.

The fierce winds ripped the roof from a large hangar containing 12 twin-engine or larger planes, wrecked 22 of 32 "T" hangars containing one aircraft each and destroyed seven National Guard helicopters. Five others were damaged.

Gov. Robert Ray said he planned to declare Black Hawk County a disaster area. State disaster services director Don Hinman reported that businesses in Waterloo and Cedar Falls suffered damages totalling \$500,000 to \$1 million.

Between 60 and 75 private aircraft were destroyed.

"It was a hell of a storm," said airport manager Lloyd Turner. "It's unbelievable. Roofs are sheared off of buildings and planes and helicopters are strewn all over the place."



Moscow Warm-Up

REHEARSAL FOR OPENING — Hundreds of Soviet policemen, wearing wraps of various colors, form the symbol for the 1980 Summer Olympics during rehearsals for the opening

ceremony of the games at the Main Olympic stadium in Moscow. The actual opening ceremony will take place July 19. (AP Laserphoto)

Russian Planes Carry More Troops, Weapons And Supplies To Kabul

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer, who spent 10 days inside Afghanistan, filed this dispatch after her departure from the country on Wednesday.)

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — In a sudden spurt of air transport activity last weekend, Russian cargo planes arriving in Kabul brought in new light tanks, armored personnel carriers, fresh troops and containers of unknown liquid, informed sources said.

During a 48-hour period last Friday and Saturday, witnesses said more than 50 Soviet Antonov cargo planes landed at Kabul airport, double the traffic of recent weeks.

Between Sunday and Wednesday, the witnesses said, Soviet cargo traffic dropped to the previous average of 25 to 30 arrivals over three to four days. But the sources said this figure was still triple the transport activity in the past few months.

Despite the Soviet announcement that several thousand troops were being pulled out of Afghanistan, well-informed sources said fresh units of specially trained anti-guerrilla fighters and new equipment have continued to arrive in

Kabul. The sources, all of whom asked not to be named or identified by nationality, said the fresh troops arriving last weekend were all light-skinned.

After the Soviets intervened last December to help the Marxist government put down a revolt by anti-communist Moslem rebels, the Russians brought in many darker-skinned Uzbek and Tajik soldiers from the provinces bordering Afghanistan. But sources said many developed emotional and mental problems fighting the Afghan rebels, who have similar appearance, language and Islamic religious background.

The witnesses said the equipment unloaded last weekend included containers of an unknown liquid but they had no further details. All recent Soviet cargo shipments have included lighter tanks and smaller armored personnel carriers with chains that observers say are much more maneuverable in Afghanistan's mountainous terrain than the heavier armor seen earlier.

Witnesses said the Soviets used some of these new armored personnel carriers with chains in a major operation launched early this week against rebels in the lush grape-producing country north of Kabul.

A Soviet force of about 400 tanks and APCs, heavy artillery, jet fighters and helicopter gunships attacked and bombed homes and vineyards in the Kohdaman Valley in retaliation for an attack by Moslem rebels on a nearby Russian military camp, informed sources said.

Soldiers in the regular Afghan army, which has been depleted by heavy desertions, did not take part in the operation. The sources said only Russian soldiers and Communist Party activists who recently joined the army and were given a special three-month training course were allowed to fight.

The pace of fighting and the influx of men and equipment designed to fight a guerrilla war have convinced observers here that the Russians are changing strategy and tactics — not preparing for pullout.

The Russians were said to have suffered heavy casualties in the rebel attack early Sunday morning on the military camp near Gulدارa, about 15 miles north of Kabul. Witnesses said the high Soviet death toll prompted the harshest retaliation since the Soviets launched an operation to clear rebels from the vineyards in the Kohdaman Valley two months ago.

(Please turn to Page 6.)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336



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

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

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED

Host families are needed for 90 boys who will be in Greenville Friday, July 18 through Tuesday, July 22 for the Senior Babe Ruth State Baseball Tournament. "We desperately need families from the community to help in this responsibility," Robert L. Dough said.

He asked that anyone who can help call 756-5128.

POCKETBOOK LOST

Hotline is making an exception to its rule of publishing no lost and found items to try to help a Michigan resident visiting in Greenville who has lost a pocketbook containing her family's fare home. The identification in the purse would not let the finder know who to contact here to return it. The owner is Pauline Marie Harris of Ionia, Mich. The pocketbook, which had been laid on the fender of a truck, was lost last night somewhere between Parker's Chapel Church and Jolly's Store on Highway 33 north of Greenville. To return the purse and claim a reward, the finder may call 752-7689.

Now Pay Debts Faster Than Running Up New Ones

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred perhaps by federal anti-inflation efforts, Americans are paying off automobile and credit-card loans more quickly than they are running up new debts. Meanwhile, other federal

reports show that new-home sales rebounded sharply in May from the disastrous level of a month earlier and that mortgage rates have declined for the first time in three years.

The president of the National Association of Home Builders, Merrill Butler,

hailed the rise in new-home sales as "a strong indication that the worst of the housing recession is over." But he added that it may be the end of the year before home sales start increasing on the whole.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Wednesday

that outstanding consumer installment credit fell in May at an adjusted annual rate of 13 percent and marked the first time in five years that credit fell for two straight months.

That is good news in the battle against inflation, because it means consumer spending has slowed. But a continuation of the trend could worsen the recession, since the same report showed borrowing for automobiles dropped by 9.3 percent during the month. The auto industry already has 30 percent unemployment.

Two other federal economic reports directly affecting consumers were released Wednesday:

—The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said interest rates on conventional 25-year home mortgages dropped in early June to 13.16 percent. The decline of 0.85 percent was the sharpest ever and the first of any size in more than three years. Still, the

rate was almost 2.5 percentage points above the May 1979 level.

The bank board said its survey showed the average price of homes — new and used — bought in June decreased 5.5 percent, to \$71,100. That compares with \$64,900 at this time a year ago and with a high of \$75,500 in April 1980.

—The departments of Housing and Urban Development and Commerce reported that sales of new single-family homes rose in May by 39 percent, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 488,000.

That increase was striking simply because the April decline was so sharp — 50.1 percent from a year earlier. The May increase still left the annual rate far below the January level of 584,000 and 32 percent under the rate of 713,000 in May 1979.

Butler attributed the turnaround to the drop in mortgage rates, noting that cutting a mortgage rate from

16 percent to 12 percent reduces the monthly payment on a loan by nearly \$200.

Meanwhile, a private survey released Wednesday showed that home prices in the Northeast are among the lowest in the nation, and are increasing at a slower pace than in other sections.

Northeastern homebuyers paid a median price of \$53,900 last year, an annual increase of 11 percent over the median \$44,000 purchase price reported in a similar study two years earlier, the U.S. League of Savings Associations said.

Median home prices in other regions last year ranged from \$73,000 in the West and \$55,000 in the North Central states to \$52,000 in the South.

While homes in the South are cheaper than those in the Northeast, they are rising in price faster — 13 percent annually. They jumped at an annual rate of 17 percent in the West and 16 percent in

the North Central region, the survey showed.

The large stock of older, and often cheaper, homes in the Northeast is a major reason house prices are less in that area than the national average, said the league, the trade organization of savings and loan associations.

The action by consumers to pay off more installment debt in May than they borrowed apparently was in reaction to efforts by the Federal Reserve Board and the Carter administration to slow inflation by reducing spending.

On March 14, the board imposed a series of credit restraints that made it more difficult for lenders to expand consumer borrowing. In May, the board cut the restraints in half, and last week it announced a total phase-out.

The Federal Reserve Board's figures show the restraints apparently had an effect. In April, consumers paid off \$1.99 billion more

than they borrowed. In May, the difference was \$3.43 billion.

By comparison with the projected 13 percent decline this year, outstanding installment debts rose by the same 13 percent in 1979.

Although consumers borrowed \$21.2 billion in May — down 6 percent from April — they paid off \$24.67 billion in old debts. The credit figures do not include home mortgages.

Credit for automobile purchases dropped by 9.3 percent, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.19 billion. New revolving credit, including credit cards, fell slightly to \$10.1 billion. Borrowing to purchase mobile homes declined 25.7 percent, to an annual rate of \$324 million.

Over the last 12 months, the board reported, Americans borrowed \$312 billion for cars, mobile homes, credit cards and retail credit accounts and paid off \$295.7 billion.

New Contract Proposal For Detroit's Workers

By MIKE STANTON
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for 9,000 striking municipal workers were considering a new contract proposal early today that a Detroit official called "the prelude to a breakthrough" in a 10-day-old strike that has halted buses and garbage collection.

City bargainers spent Wednesday putting together the new offer which Detroit's chief negotiator, Mark Ulicny, said contained wage increases "bumping into" the 6 percent range.

"We've offered them a little more money and we've touched a few more non-economic areas they had expressed interest in," Ulicny said.

While Ulicny was optimistic, union officials called Wednesday "the most non-productive day so far."

Elsewhere in the nation, strikes for higher pay idled construction work on most highways, houses and large buildings in southern California, and walkouts were also under way over pay disputes at nuclear power plant construction sites in San Onofre, Calif. and Seabrook, N.H.

Earlier, more than 1,000 pickets marched around Detroit city offices to show support for municipal workers who continued to strike with the Republican National Convention only five days away.

Lloyd Simpson, chief negotiator for the striking Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the city had not yet offered striking workers a contract similar to a three-year pact tentatively reached with Teamsters on Tuesday. That agreement called for 6 percent increases in each year of the contract.

Joe Valenti, president of Teamster Local 214, said Teamster accountants examined the city's books and determined Detroit — with a budget deficit pegged at \$70 million — could not afford unlimited cost-of-living allowance increases AFSCME has demanded.

"They'd better start waking up to reality at the bargaining table," Valenti said. "What they're asking for will take workers out of the picket line and put them

in the unemployment line."

Most of the Teamsters work as truck drivers or heavy equipment operators and earn an average \$8.50 to \$9 per hour, he said.

Ulicny said a major stumbling block throughout the talks with AFSCME was the union's demand for an unlimited COLA.

"As long as they agree to a limited COLA, we can do something," Ulicny said. "But without a cap, it's impossible."

Meanwhile, David Wartoba, president of the Detroit Police Officers Association, said off-duty officers joined Wednesday's demonstrations, but he refused to say if police would honor picket lines if the strike lasted into the convention.

City garbage truck drivers belong to the Teamsters, but have honored picket lines, despite the tentative agreement facing a ratification vote.

Downtown, the city glistens prior to the opening of the convention. But elsewhere, garbage has piled up and 39 water line breaks — 10 of which are considered potentially dangerous — have not been repaired because of the walkouts.

More than 100 GOP delegates already are in Detroit for this week's party platform hearings. An estimated 20,000 conventioners and 8,000 journalists are expected for the convention.

The strike affects only AFSCME members among the 23,000 city workers.

Strikers' salaries range from an average of \$10,000 to \$12,000, Detroit officials have said.

In southern California, about 4,000 plumbers on Wednesday joined a four-day-old strike for higher pay by about 12,000 members of the AFL-CIO Laborers Union — a job action already idling about 100,000 construction workers who are honoring picket lines in the region.

In San Onofre, 61 Teamsters went on strike,

shutting down work on the nuclear plant, after management withdrew a contract offer Monday. And in Seabrook, 300 union ironworkers walked off the job today in a strike utility officials said could delay construction if it lasts more than a week.

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Model's Life Can Be Harsh

EDITOR'S NOTE — The life of a model is hardly a model life, despite the image of glamor, fun and excitement. That's the stuff dreams are made of. The realities usually are quite a bit harsher, though some still find riches and recognition at the end of their personal rainbow.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The red brick building with the dull storefront face looks out on the massive arches of the Queensboro Bridge. It used to be R. Plummer & Sons, Silver-Nickel-Chromium Plating.

But no more. This building is dedicated to gold-plating dreams of pretty girls. The name plate on the front door says Ford Models, Inc., one of the three top agencies that make Manhattan the center for the tall, long-legged, high-cheekboned girls, chasing dreams of six-figure incomes, glamor and excitement of Rome, Paris and the Riviera.

But modeling is a business that can be harshly impersonal. At best, there are a thousand second fiddles for every \$250,000 soloist.

But the floodtide continues. On the second floor of the Ford agency, the phone rings again. The girl at the reception desk answers mechanically:

"Hello, Ford. Yes. We interview between 9:30 and 12 Monday through Friday. You must be 5-7 or over. And bring some snapshots."

Less than 30 blocks, is Wilhelmina, an agency created by and named for a former Ford model.

Patti Hansen, 23, one of Wilhelmina's stars, makes a lot of money. She can pick and choose her assignments. She has a part in a new movie, a comedy called "They All Laughed."

But she says, "I don't relate to any of my photographs. They don't look like me. I think of myself differently. Sitting and posing for a picture sometimes gives me a twinge."

The Wilhelmina headsheet, a portfolio of the agency's models, lists Patti as strawberry blonde, green eyes, 5-foot-9, dress sizes 8-9-10, shoe size 9B, excellent legs, two-hour minimum, rate upon request which means it's expensive.

The model must make the bridge between reality and fantasy and back to reality again every day.

She is stage center, light-struck, tended by makeup artists and stylists, directed by the photographer to turn this way, that way, that's good, that's perfect, now again, you're beautiful, beautiful, and then suddenly she's on the street in the wind trying to hail a cab. And then home again, alone, dead-tired, and a thousand or two richer.

Some girls can handle it readily. Some cannot.

"You're used in this business," Patti Hansen says without rancor. "You're used to sell things. You can't expect not to get used. And once you're finished, you're finished. There are only a few people around who really care about you as a

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
BRUNCH FOR TWO
Chili Corn Patties
Crisp Bacon Fried Tomatoes
Hot Bread Coffee

CHILI CORN PATTIES
These are slightly crisp on the outside and soft inside.
2 medium ears corn
¼ cup finely diced canned green chili
1 large egg
2 tablespoons unbleached all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
1-8th teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
Butter

Shuck corn; with a sharp knife cut kernels down middle of each row; cut off kernels from cobs; with dull side of knife, scrape downward to extract pulp. There should be about 2-3rds cup. Add chili. Beat egg until thick and ivory color; add flour, baking powder, salt and sugar and beat to blend. Fold in corn-chili mixture. In a 10-inch skillet heat 1 tablespoon butter. Drop heaping tablespoons of the batter, well apart, into the hot butter; cook over moderate heat, adding more butter if necessary, until browned on bottom sides; turn and brown top sides. Makes 8.

person."
Lucianne Buchanan, is 24, two years into modeling. Her rate is \$125 an hour, \$1,000 a day. She's blond, blue-eyed, talks with her hands. When she came on the scene, the advertising world went crazy for her. Then interest flagged. She went to see Wilhelmina, the former top model who ran the agency and who died recently of cancer, known for her warm and personal relations with her models.

Wilhelmina saw that Lucianne had come on as a somewhat funky California blonde and now was appearing trim, prim, almost Waspish. "Go back to funky," was Wilhelmina's advice, and the book-ings picked up.
Take her job in Kenya, modeling white tennis wear, with red Kenyan dust coating everything. The stylists have a solution. Wrap the models in plastic. Never mind the hot African sun. Never mind that the make-up runs with sweat.

Never mind that the animals won't cooperate. The models sneak up on two docile giraffes, and the photographer gets five quick frames then the animals run. Find them and do it again.

The photographer wants Lucianne in her tennis outfit against the hulking bodies of the hippos in the river.

She shimmies out on a tree limb over the river, manages to strike a nonchalant pose for the photographer.

It is a fashion photographer's favorite play. Beauty and the beast. Fragility against a backdrop of power. Beauty in trouble. Beauty on the brink. Patti Hansen and other models, clad in filmy gowns, on the wind-blown ledge of a skyscraper.

Or Lucianne in a Dior gown in front of the Plaza Hotel in Manhattan, astride a Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Someone gives it a shove to send it a few yards while the camera clicks away.

Lucianne must stop it and somehow hold it up in three-inch heels. It falls on her. They find someone to catch the cycle at the other end, and it's push and catch for another hour in the cold. Lucianne finally goes home bruised from toe to thigh, shivering.

But somehow, all the models agree it is fun and exciting and the pay is good. Still, there are notes of caution.

As Patti Hansen puts it, "This business is very superficial and everyone's in it for themselves most of the time. It's hard to find solid, true, friendships."

"Kids can get ground up pretty rapidly," she adds. "Watching these other kids come in, and talk to their parents every three months. They get caught up in that social scene, and where are their morals? And what is reality and what is fantasy? And it's a total fantasy business."

Kate McMahon is only 17, fresh out of high school in Santa Barbara. She has the California blonde look so popular now. She's getting her book of photographs together and going out on "go-sees," which are auditions, and staying with Eileen and Jerry Ford in the tough early weeks of what she hopes will be a satisfying career.

She's ambitious, all business. She went to modeling school, her lawyer father and her mother reconciled to her dreams. "If I were to satisfy my Dad's wishes, I would be going to school right now. My Mom wants what is right for me — and so does Dad. I'm just here to do the best I can, to do something well... I'm not going to stay in this business if I'm unhappy. I could never be making \$100,000 unless I were personally happy."

Whatever you want from modeling, you have to want it badly. Most models trim their lives to bed-by-10, up-at-7, work and personal care in between. It only takes a few models to give an aura to New York bistros like Regine's or Jim McMullens. The rest are home in bed.

Dear Abby



Shaken Family Tree: Look What Fell Out!

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1980 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I just received a copy of my family history. My aunt traced our family roots and had copies made to distribute to members of our family. Here is what I learned: My mother was married twice. (My brother and I were shocked. Now Mom feels guilty because she kept this from us.)

My cousin was adopted. (I never knew it. He doesn't know it himself, but now he's sure to find out.)

Another cousin was three months pregnant when she got married. (Grandma didn't know it. Now she does.)

A man whom we all loved and thought to be our uncle is just a man our aunt has been living with out of wedlock for 15 years.

At first I was excited about knowing more about my family background, but I sure didn't find anything to brag about.

Several family members asked this aunt who was doing all the searching to please not record all this stuff she dug up. Her reply was, "Facts are facts."

Well, how about a person's right to privacy? KNOWS TOO MUCH

DEAR KNOWS: Facts are facts. Remember, a person is responsible only for his own actions, not what his cousin, mother, aunt or uncle has done.

Furthermore, when one starts to shake his family tree, anything is apt to fall out, including lemons, dingbats and an occasional son of a birch.

DEAR ABBY: I have often heard that the first romance is always the most thrilling, regardless of how many love affairs come later. Do you go along with that? REMINISCING

DEAR REMINISCING: No. It just seems that way because at the time you had nothing to compare it with.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help. I have a 19-year-old son who has had since infancy a habit of "rocking." At night he rocks his body back and forth. He even does this in his sleep.

He wants desperately to break himself of this habit, as he wants to go into the service. If he does, this babyish habit will soon be discovered, and he will be the butt of many jokes and much ridicule.

He went to college for a short time, but before he went, I took him to a hypnotist. She gave him tapes to play before going to sleep, but that didn't help.

I also took him to a mental health clinic. He went only once and was told it was a mother-son related habit — an unconscious desire to return to the comfort of his baby days. But he continued to rock.

He's even tried fastening bells on his wrists to wake him when he starts to rock. That didn't help, either.

Have you, or any of your readers, ever heard of a problem like this? And if there is a solution, please hurry your response. ROCKING PROBLEM

DEAR ROCKING: You were on the right track when you took your son to the mental health clinic. Unfortunately, he didn't stay with it long enough to overcome his problem. If he is ever to break the rocking habit, he'll need more psychotherapy. And if that doesn't work, there are worse things to live with.

DEAR ABBY: I very recently married the father of my 1½-year-old child. My husband, who holds an important executive position with a nationally known company, is being transferred to a city where I once resided and am fairly well known.

I am not quite certain how I should handle this situation due to the fact that certain friends with whom I have corresponded through the years know definitely that I was not married a year and a half or even two years ago.

I have discussed this with my husband. He says I should tell those interested that our child was adopted. The child was, of course, illegitimate until we were married.

July Yard Of Month Winners

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Jayces and Jaycettes announced the July yard of the month award winners.

Named were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riddick, who live in the Ragland Subdivision.

Yeasts

To make sure that your package is alive and well and ready to go to work for you, try this tip from NCSU agricultural extension specialists: Add a half teaspoon of sugar to the yeast when you stir it into water to dissolve. In 10 minutes or so, the mixture will bubble and foam nicely if the yeast is active; then you can go ahead with your recipe.



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I've gone so far as to try to talk my man out of taking this transfer, but he is adamant on the subject knowing it is going to mean a great deal to us financially. What do you advise?

NO NAME, PLEASE

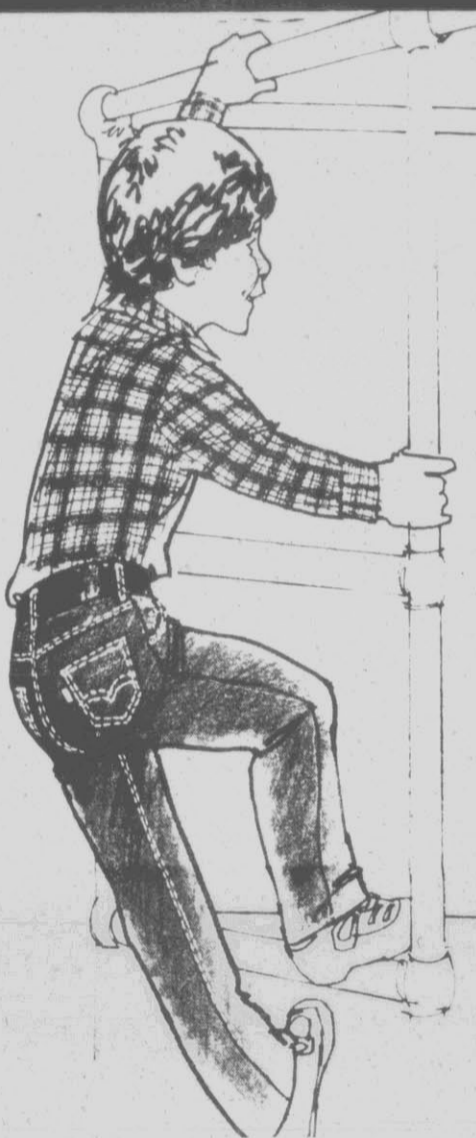
DEAR NO NAMES: The less lying the better. Your friends who are really your friends will think no less of you for knowing the truth. And those who would sit in judgment of you and your past are not worth having as friends.

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Need A Fourth Strike?

If Sen. Teddy Kennedy succeeds in his bid for the 1980 Democratic nomination, we may as well throw out the primary system of electing delegates to national party conventions and go back to the old system where party bosses made the decisions.

It was not too many years ago that the cry for presidential primaries was paramount. Too few people were making the decisions for the national political parties and the rank and file party members had little voice in the choice of their national candidates. State-by-state the system changed to the point where most states now have presidential primaries. First ballot votes for presidential candidates are now largely determined by the outcome of state presidential primaries. The rank and file party members have a direct voice in the selection of the presidential candidate, at least so far as the first ballot is concerned.

But now Sen. Kennedy, short of enough votes to head off President Carter's renomination, is voicing a new bid for changing the rules. According to Sen. Kennedy, the primary results do not reflect the preference of many people within the party. Delegates chosen in primaries should be released from the first ballot commitments, presumably so they may be free to vote for Kennedy rather than Carter.

Frankly, the mouthings of the Senator from Massachusetts are beginning to sound childish. He tries to strike the pose of being the champion of the party's rank and file by asserting their primary votes should be disregarded. He sounds much like the kid at the plate who, having whiffed three times, cries for a rule change which would give him a fourth strike.

Maybe another year, Teddy, but only if you remain a member of the team.

Sunbird Service Begins

It has been made official now that Sunbird Airlines, a commuter service based in Denver, N. C. will begin flights to Pitt-Greenville Airport on Aug. 4.

The airline will offer daily flights to Raleigh-Durham with one going on to Charlotte.

Wheeler Airlines also offers commuter service to the Pitt-Greenville Airport.

Commuter service gives area residents a link to major flights all over the world.

The increased service to be offered by Sunbird at Pitt-Greenville is welcomed.

THIS AFTERNOON Curbs On 'Credit'?

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Let's pretend, for the sake of getting a better handle on governmental budgets and spending, that you and 99 other Tar Heels are members of an organization.

Each is given a credit card with which to charge anything he may want. All the credit cards, however, bear the same account number.

At the end of the month when the bill comes, the total is split up 100 ways, and each member of the group must pay his equal share — whether any purchases were made or not.

It would be, by all normal standards, foolish not to buy things with that card if you were going to have to pay anyway, wouldn't it?

And it would appear wise to use the card with vigor if you figured you could get a bundle of goodies worth much more than the share you will have to pay; if somebody else doesn't spend quite as much.

Grow
And that is what governmental decisionmakers are engaged in. After all else is said, the bureaucrats who run state government agencies hold the credit cards, while the lawmakers who run the General Assembly establish the spending limits and come up with the money to pay the bills.

Where do the people come in? In reality, citizens have precious little to say about what the bureaucrats want in order to expand their programs and increase their budgets and hire more people... for that is the measure of success in governmental enterprise.

And the citizens have little to say about what the legislators do because those honorable have long since determined that you can talk against growth and spending at home at election time, but take any action you want in Raleigh as a collective group, and winning favor



with the organizations of governmental employees by expanding spending is a powerful boost to re-election chances.

Back to the credit card holders. Imagine that anytime one of the 100 spenders wishes to use his card, he must get approval from all members. Naturally, if only the individual must decide, he will go ahead and spend. That's what happens if a legislative delegation — or even a county or district — holds an election to see if a certain project should be carried out.

One control would be group approval of every purchase. But that would obviously become so complex and politically bitter a process that things would soon bog down in backbiting and infighting. Things would grind to a halt.

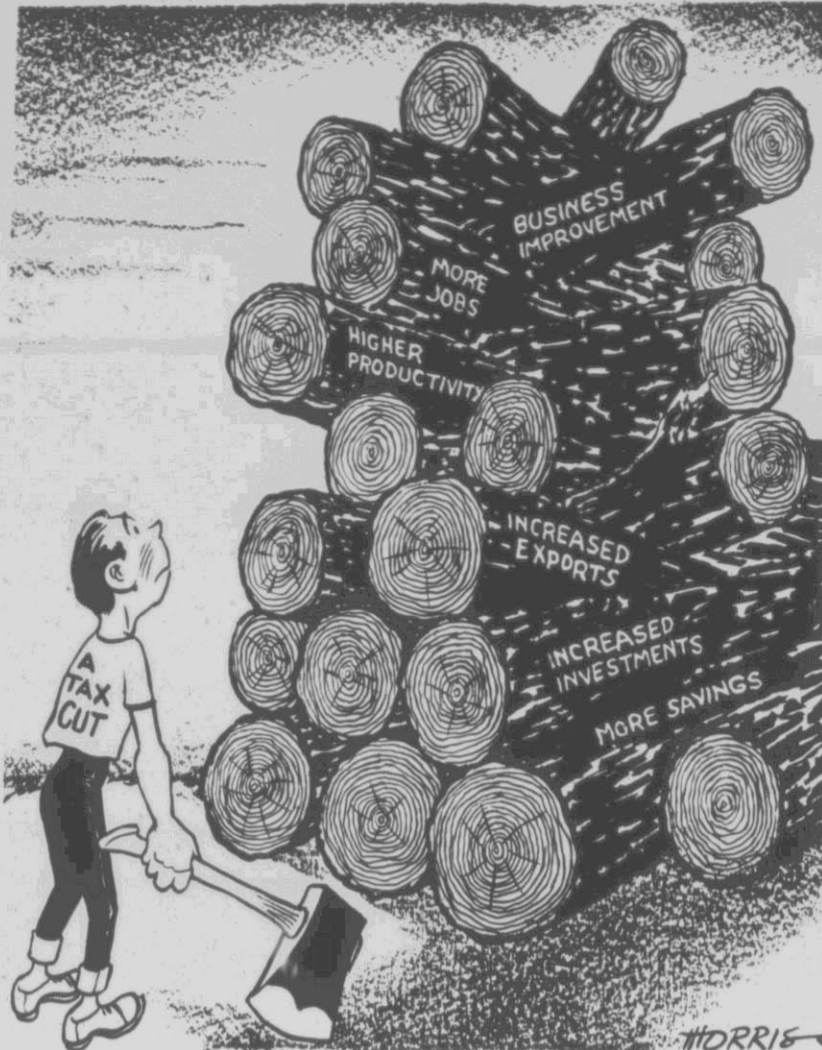
Limits
But suppose the group of 100 periodically got together and said: This is exactly how much each of us will pay for that spending, and are the kinds of things which you are allowed to spend the money for.

That is called balancing the budget and establishing tax rates and controlling spending.

Obviously, neither Washington nor Raleigh is capable, now, of exercising the fiscal restraints and ethical fairness to voluntarily establish such limits. And that is why the movement toward a national Constitutional Convention continues

(Continued on page 5)

EXPECTING QUITE A BIT FROM HIM!



By JAMES J. KILPARTICK

Test Your Principles

Let me test your principles if I may, be they liberal or conservative, in the matter of the Salisbury Country Club. Should the club be compelled by court order to accept as members Dr. Thomas Wright Jr. and his wife?

The case goes back to the early 1960s, when real estate developers created a subdivision known as Salisbury. To make their lots and houses more attractive to prospective purchasers, the developers encouraged early residents to form a non-profit country club. The developers ultimately provided 200 acres of land and assisted in the financing of a clubhouse and swimming pool, but at no time has the purchase of a home in Salisbury carried an automatic right to membership in the club.

In June of 1977, Dr. and Mrs. Wright applied for membership. The Richmond dentist had the necessary two

sponsors; he was prepared to pay the substantial initiation fee and dues; but he failed to win approval, as the bylaws require, from 75 percent of the club's board of directors.

Why was this? The contending parties agree: Dr. Wright was rejected because he is black. All the club's 500 members are white.

In June of 1977, Dr. Wright filed suit in U.S. District Court in Richmond, seeking an order to compel his admission. He contends that club membership is a form of contract; that the Civil Rights Act of 1866 accords him "the same right as is enjoyed by white citizens" to enter into contracts; that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 reinforces his right to be free of discrimination by reason of race in such matters; and that the 1964 act's exemption of private clubs provides no escape clause for Salisbury. In Dr. Wright's view, the club is not a bona fide private club; it is rather club tied from the outset to a real estate development, and generally open to any socially acceptable white family able to pay the dues.

The club makes this rebuttal — that while half the members live in the Salisbury community, half live elsewhere in the Richmond metropolitan area; that no member can convey his membership with the sale of his home; that dues and fees are not mere tokens, but are in fact substantial; that the premises are posted with a sign limiting admission to "Members Only"; that except for occasional parties given by outside groups, and sponsored by a member, all club functions are for members only.

So much for the facts. Last

October District Judge Dorch Warriner ruled in the club's favor. Dr. Wright appealed to the Fourth U.S. Circuit, where the case was argued in May. It is now pending for decision.

The case appears to plough new ground. In two earlier cases, the Supreme Court held that Negroes were entitled to the membership they sought, but the facts were quite different. The Little Hunting Park case of 1969 involved a community park and playground in Fairfax County, Va. The Wheaton-Haven case of 1973 involved a community swimming pool in Silver Spring, Md. In both cases, memberships were tied directly to the sale of real property.

Several lower court decisions have gone the other way. These involved a women's club in Miami, an Elks Lodge in Connecticut and an athletic club in New Orleans. The courts found them exempt as bona fide private clubs.

On the record as I read it, Salisbury is in fact a private social club. If so, I think it has a legal right to exclude this Negro dentist. "Prejudice and bigotry in any form are regrettable," Justice Arthur Goldberg once wrote, "but it is the constitutional right of every person to close his home or club to any person...solely on the basis of personal prejudices including race."

The late Justice William O. Douglas put it this way: "The associational rights which our system honors permit all-white, all-black, all brown and all-yellow clubs to be formed. They also permit all-Catholic, all-Jewish or all-agnostic clubs to be established."

(Continued on page 5)

Seekers Eye Albert Quie

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — With less than two weeks remaining before Ronald Reagan picks his vice president and none of his eight choices fully satisfying, serious attention is being quietly directed to a late addition: Gov. Albert Quie of Minnesota.

For Reagan to belatedly look over Quie is to find a rare gem overlooked before. No previously considered prospect so completely fills Reagan's specifications. While fully reassuring to centrist and traditional Republicans who still recoil from Reagan as a wildman out of the West, he is acceptable to conservatives and passes muster on issues vital to the New Right.

During 21 years in Congress before going home to run for governor in 1978, Quie won a reputation as a solid, thoughtful public servant. He became best known in the 1960s for crafting Republican alternatives to Great Society extravaganzas. While a moderate on civil rights and social welfare, he advocated high defense spending and voted against abortion. In Washington, he was an active evangelical Christian, but never alarmed others with his intensity.

Reagan scarcely knows Quie and is far from selecting him. The odds are still against Reagan moving outside his list of eight. Nevertheless, the fact new names are being considered reflects the unspoken view within the Reagan camp that nobody on that list fully satisfies their needs.

Sen. Howard Baker, favorite of the liberals and the news media, never had a chance. He is the most unacceptable to the right; Reagan knows Baker better than most on the list, and his opinion of him could be higher. William Simon was not seriously considered. Rep. Guy Vander Jagt and Donald Rumsfeld have more detractors than supporters. Sen. Paul Laxalt is a Reagan intimate, but choosing a fellow conservative from neighboring Nevada poses problems.

That leaves the big three: Rep. Jack Kemp, George Bush and Sen. Richard Lugar. All serious conversation has revolved around them the past month.

Like Laxalt, Kemp is a personal favorite of Reagan. He is the most charismatic, innovative and perhaps the smartest of the lot. His oratorical talents and ability to swing blue-collar voters might overcome the immediate negative reaction certain from the media and liberals. But Reagan insiders, observing Kemp closely in recent weeks, have sadly concluded he still looks like a "college sophomore" even if he does not think like one.

At that, however, Kemp's chances are better than those of Bush, favored by traditional Republicans. While more acceptable to the right than Baker, he may be less so to Reagan. Bush's dismal front-running performance in New Hampshire left a bleak

and ineradicable impression on Reagan.

The survivor: Lugar. He is acceptable to everybody, has made an excellent impression during four years in the Senate and has no detractors. But unlike the Miss America pageant, the last contestant is not necessarily the winner. Looking at Dick Lugar as the end product of the elimination process, there is unease within the Reagan camp that he does not quite measure up.

So, renewed observation of available Republican talent began last week. Al Quie popped out quickly as a Midwestern governor with impressive Washington credentials and connections to the farm vote. But a closer look shows he is much more than that.

A youthful-appearing 56, he has developed as governor into a more forceful speaker and television personality. Without drifting leftward, he has gained substantial support from rank-and-file Democrats in Minnesota; his statewide approval rating is 65 percent. Tax reduction has been his great feat as governor, fitting Reagan's national economic policy.

Indeed, Quie endorsed Reagan earlier this year than his liberal Republican backers preferred. Although his liberal voting record in Congress (measured by the Americans for Democratic Action) once rose to 72 percent, it was usually much lower than that. Quie's career conservative record (measured by the American Conservative Union) was only 54 percent, but his anti-abortion record is 100 percent. No other prospect gives such simultaneous reassurance to both left and right.

Quie's two obvious liabilities are that Ronald Reagan might not recognize him in a crowded room and that this inability is shared by most Americans. But Lugar is only a little better known to Reagan and no better at all to the rest of the country. While Reagan at this writing is not even close to picking him, the fact is that Quie gives some Reagan advisers a markedly better feeling than the prospects they have been examining for the past month.

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Quotes

"Better to wear out than to rust out." — Richard Cumberland

"There's an element of truth in every idea that lasts long enough to be called corny." — Irving Berlin

"Keep your face always turned toward the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind you." — Walt Whitman

Found Much Costly Time Lost

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — For three weeks last year and this spring, 300 managers and professionals were interrupted every 20 minutes during the work day by the sound of a buzzer from their jacket pocket.

Each time they were buzzed the executives recorded in a diary their activities at that moment. In all, about 90,000 time samples were analyzed and evaluated by researchers seeking to increase productivity.

The conclusion: managers and professionals in the public and private sectors misuse a lot of time, many billions of dollars worth of time.

If the waste were corrected through the use of automated office equipment and services, the researchers found, the potential savings could approach \$125 billion a year by 1985, \$300 billion by 1990.

"Waste" in this instance isn't goofing off. In fact, Harvey L. Poppel, who

directed the study, observes that "My experience is that most managers and professionals work at a fairly hectic pace."

It does mean, he says, that they "spend an average of 25 percent of their time in less productive activities which they believe do not make good use of their time." Such as in making certain phone calls, seeking information, dealing with routine letters and the like.

The study of managerial productivity, long a subject of speculation, was conducted by the consulting firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton among 15 organizations, with additional support from many of the big suppliers of automated office equipment and services, such as AT&T and IBM.

Poppel, a senior vice president, concluded that through the use of automated office machines an average of 15 percent of "knowledge worker" time could be saved by 1985, greatly increasing productivity.

In, for example, word processing, a once preten-

tious term that might have involved only a typist bank that turned out letters for the entire office, but which now might involve dictating units, information retrieval units, video display terminals and memory typewriters.

Personal computing devices, said Poppel, can greatly enhance output. Using one, an engineer can estimate stresses; an insurance executive can call up actuarial tables; a marketing man can set sales goals.

Electronic mail, such as from one video terminal to another, offers almost instantaneous communication. And video conferencing can save travel time and other expenses in bringing executives together.

Electronic information retrieval devices right now could be used to save almost countless hours of executive time by making available hard to get data, Poppel says. Information that, should a device be available, should be obtained from internal or external data banks.

What frustrates equipment

makers, and perhaps to a lesser extent the firms that can benefit from automated systems, is man's natural caution about change. Poppel concedes, "You cannot rush a process of change." Nevertheless, he calls the resistance factor "a consideration, not an obstacle." He feels industry is bound to recognize the benefits that can come from the wise deployment of office automation systems.

The study concludes that by 1985 some 15 percent of "knowledge worker" time can be saved through automation, giving a significant boost to white collar productivity in private and public sectors.

When you consider that U.S. productivity increases have nearly ceased you can appreciate the significance in such a boost.

The "opportunity value" of such savings — that is, time saved times compensation involved — is equivalent, says Poppel, to 15 percent of operating income before taxes for the type of organizations studied.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit longer letters.

To the editor:

Each spring Greenville City Schools conducts registration for children who will be attending kindergarten the following fall. A preschool party is held for the ones who have registered, at which time the parents get a chance to talk to the principal of the school. The children get a feel for the school, so that when school starts they are not afraid. They feel secure because they have already been in the school for a pleasant experience.

Kindergarten classes are made up of the children who have registered. Teachers are assigned to school according to the number of children who have registered.

Each fall when school starts, there are many parents who register their children for kindergarten during the first week, even the second week of school. For three years I have had to change children from class to class to make room for the late registrations. It's not difficult to assign an additional one or two children to a class, but larger numbers can sometimes make it necessary to obtain another teacher at the last minute. This causes confusion and children are upset needlessly.

The purpose of this letter is to make a plea for parents who plan for their children to attend kindergarten in a public school: please go to the school immediately or even call the school. Let the school know your child is coming. Inform neighbors and friends of the urgency to get their children on a class roll.

The first school experience is so important to children and we want to make children happy and to feel secure. Won't you do your part?

Esther Warren
Principal
Third Street School

Strength For Today

PRAYER

Prayer is mentioned in the Bible many hundreds of times. Abraham prays, and God hears him. Hannah prays for a child, and Samuel, the future leader of his people, is born. Elijah prays on Mount Carmel, and fire comes down from heaven.

Jesus prayed throughout the whole night, and the next morning chose his twelve disciples. In Gethsemane he prayed that the cup might pass from him. On the mountain, in the plain, in the hush of a quiet place and

amid the turmoil of the crowd, this Lord and Master of ours prayed.

Paul was a man of prayer, and so was Peter. In his letter to the Thessalonians, Paul urged his followers to pray without ceasing.

At this moment many thousands of people the world over are praying. They may not be the great figures mentioned above, but they will be heard. "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." "God heareth the prayer of the righteous." — Elisha Douglass

N.C. Appointees Told Jobs Are Not Secure

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Top appointees in the Hunt administration have been given the word that their jobs are not necessarily secure if Gov. Jim Hunt wins election to a second term.

Hunt press spokesman Brent Hackney said Wednesday that the governor has not issued a formal statement on the subject, but has made it clear that top appointees, starting with the Cabinet level and working downward, are subject to replacement.

Only one man is assured of a job, "and that person is Jim Hunt," Hackney said.

"I've never heard him articulate it, but generally speaking his position is that all positions will be subject to re-evaluation in the event that he's elected to a second term. And that doesn't just apply to Cabinet positions," Hackney said.

That presumably would include gubernatorial aides, such as patronage chief Joseph A. Pell.

The policy "doesn't bother me at all, and I don't think it bothers Cabinet members at all," Pell said. "Certainly they didn't have any idea at the outset that there would even be the possibility of a second term."

Hunt is the first governor in modern history allowed by law to seek re-election to a second four-year term.

Sara W. Hodgkins, secretary of cultural resources, said she had understood from the time she was appointed that her tenure would be subject to annual review.

"We serve at the governor's pleasure," she said. "He has a responsibility of serving people, so I think where a Cabinet member is not fulfilling what (Hunt) expects that he certainly should have the option to remove that official."

Burley Mitchel, secretary of crime control and public safety, said Hunt's personnel policy was "exactly the way it should be. It shouldn't be something that surprises any of us. None of us were elected by the public to these positions."

One Cabinet member

whose future has prompted considerable speculation has been Howard Lee, the secretary of natural resources and community.

Hunt said Wednesday he planned to remain on the job through Hunt's first term.

"I'm committed to staying with the governor through the campaign and his first term," Lee said. But he said he would have weigh state government service against other interests if a second term becomes available.

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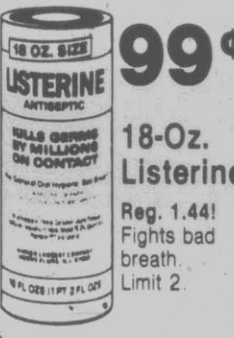
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Noblitt Col

(Continued from page 4)

to move forward despite White House pressure and states not to participate and despite the lip service currently being paid a balanced budget by the President and the Congress.

And that is also why, quietly and despite the opposition of bureaucrats and politicians, the North Carolina Property Owners and Taxpayers Association is gaining daily strength in efforts to establish in this state a system whereby citizens can introduce legislation and call for a vote of the people without going through the credit-card-holding General Assembly.

Keith Brown of Morganton says the movement is spreading all across the state from its beginnings in Burke County, and Initiative and Referendum should be a hot topic this time next year.

Kilpatrick Col

(Continued from page 4)

ed. Government may not tell a man or woman who his or her associates may be."

Over the years I have shed the Southern prejudices I once cherished. I would vote to admit. But I would defend absolutely the rights of the Salisbury board to stick by its lily white wishes.

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Overabundance Of Gasoline

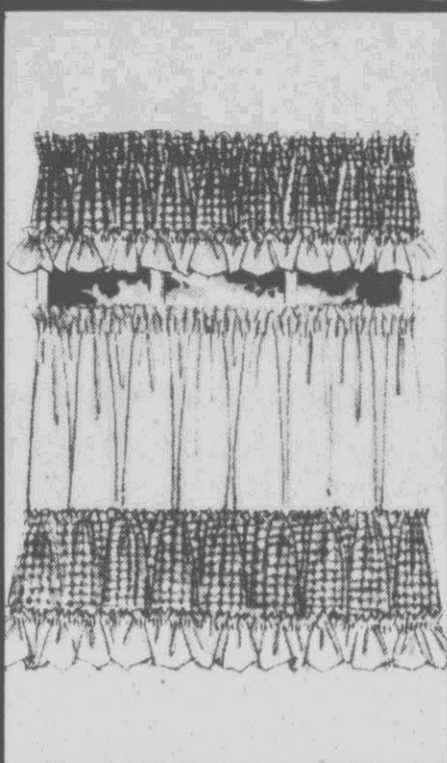
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — An overabundance of gasoline may bring lower retail prices for North Carolina motorists.

Quentin Anderson Jr. of the Carolinas Motor Club said Wednesday many stations have begun staying open longer and, in a few cases, have dropped their prices.

A few stations in Raleigh and Charlotte have lowered prices, some by as much as eight cents a gallon, in recent days. The downward trend, however, has been slow to spread.

Belk Tyler JULY Sale Clearance

Tremendous Savings For Your Family!



A Select Group of Kitchen Curtains at Great Buys!

2.66 to \$18

Regular 3.50 to 24.00

Choose from valances, swags and tiers. Sizes 36", 24" and 45". In solids.



Famous Maker China Patterns Reduced!

75% OFF

Choose from discontinued patterns in Poppytrail, Vernonware and Metlox. In stock merchandise only! Hurry in.



Coordinate Sportswear For Ladies' on Sale!

25% to 60% OFF

Regular up to 104.00

Famous maker jackets, slacks, skirts, blouses and knit tops. By Koret, Devon, Evan Picone, Emily. Sizes 6 to 18, 22 to 44.

Sale! Special Prices on Men's Terry Cloth Shirts!

7.88

Regular 12.00

Blue/yellow/tan with chest pockets. Some styles with a solid body, contrast shoulder and chest insert. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

Great Savings on Boys' Kennington® Shirt Sale!

1/3 OFF

Regular 14.00 & 15.00

50% polyester/50% rayon colorful prints and solids. Front button style with collar and pocket. Boys' sizes 8 to 20.

A 36% Savings on Men's Haggard® Coordinates!

59.88

Regular 25.00 & \$68

100% carefree polyester. Two-button coat with inset flap pockets. Slacks to match. In blue, grey and brown. Sizes 38 to 46.

Sizes 4 to 6X. Girls' Dresses!

Reg. \$16 to \$32. **1/3 OFF**

Sizes 4 to 7. Boys' Sportswear!

Reg. \$4 to 8.50. **1/3 OFF**

Colorful Ladies' Tube Tops!

Reg. 2.88 to \$4. **25% OFF**

Sizes 6 1/2 to 10. Ladies' Sandals!

Reg. \$12 to \$14. **1/3 OFF**

Popular Canvas Visor Hat Sale!

Reg. \$6. **25% OFF**

Misses' Terry Tops and Shorts!

Reg. \$6 to \$16. **1/3 OFF**

Junior 'T.G.I.F.' Tank Tops!

Reg. \$13. **6.88**

1200-Watt Conair Hair Dryer!

Special Purchase **14.88**

'Rio Open Weave Drapes Sale!

Reg. \$27. **17.88**

Gold Tone Necklaces and Earrings!

Reg. 3.50 to 7.50. **75% OFF**

35-Qt. Cooler Plus 1-Gal. Jug!

Reg. 18.99. **15.88**

Beautiful 'La Mont' Wicker Bath Accessories!

5.60 to 73.50

Regular 7.50 to 98.00

Choose from tissue boxes, waste baskets, hanging mirrors, shelves, bath scales, towel stands, upright hampers, and more!

Boys' 'Ocean Pacific' Knit Shirts Reduced!

25% OFF

Regular 16.50

100% cotton in two-tone with stripes in front button style with collar in short sleeves. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

Famous Maker Yarn At Budget-Saving Prices!

88¢

Regular 1.19

to 1.49

Choose from 4-ply knitting yarn, cashelle and others. By 'Red Heart' and many other quality makers in colorful varieties.



We've Got Them Reduced! Men's LEVI'S® Jean Sale!

12.88

Reg. 19.00

100% cotton denims and corduroys in boot cut, straight leg and bell bottom styles. Men's sizes 28 to 38. Don't miss them!



Budget-Savers for Moms! Girls' Short Sets on Sale!

1/3 OFF

Regular 6.00

to 10.00

BugOff and Health-Tex terry and knit coordinate short sets in solids and stripes. Girls' sizes 4 to 6X.



Famous Maker Boys' Sportswear at Great Buys!

1/3 OFF

Regular 12.50

to 16.50

50% cotton/50% polyester pants and tops in solids and plaids. Boys' sizes 4 to 7. Limited quantities so hurry in for yours!

Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m. — Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)
Ride The "GREAT" City Bus to Carolina East Mall

Dr. Jenkins Graduation Speaker

BUIES CREEK — Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor-emeritus of East Carolina University, and special assistant to Gov. Jim Hunt, will be the speaker at the summer session commencement exercises at Campbell University, August 9.



Dr. LEO JENKINS

The commencement program is scheduled for 10 a.m. Jenkins, who served as dean of East Carolina from 1947 to 1960, and as president and chancellor of the Greenville school from 1960 to 1978, is a member of the Legislative Study Commission on Student Financial Aid, the North Carolina Atomic Energy Commission, the Council on Post Secondary Education, and the Board of Trustees of Louisiana College. He is also an honorary life member of the Greenville Jaycees and is a member of the board of directors of the North Carolina Symphony Society. Jenkins was named "Citizen of the Year" and awarded the North Carolina Public Service Award in 1977.

Auto Collides With Police Car

Beverly Renee Andrews of Stratford Arms Apts. was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety following a 12:35 a.m. collision today on 14th Street, involving a Greenville Police Department patrol car. The Andrews car allegedly pulled out of a parking lot east of the Charles Street intersection into the path of the police car, driven by officer J. R. Lee of Route 1, Greenville. Damage to the city car was estimated at \$1,200. The mishap was investigated by Highway Patrolman M. B. Johnson.

EIGHT IN ONE
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched eight satellites on a single rocket Wednesday and said they carried "scientific equipment" intended for continuing outer space exploration.

To Kabul...

(Continued from page 1)

There was no estimate of civilian casualties but witnesses said one family of nine — including six children — was among hundreds believed killed in the reprisal attacks.

Thousands of people living in the valley and along the slopes of the surrounding mountains fled their homes and headed into Kabul by bus, cart and donkey, but the witnesses said Soviet and government troops refused to let them enter the capital except on the first day. This was done to avoid the influx of a large number of refugees into Kabul, well-informed sources said.

Instead, witnesses said, the refugees were diverted about 7½ miles north of Kabul to Karez-i-Amir where the former King Mohammed Zahir Shah once had his model farm. There, the witnesses added, soldiers tried to force the refugees to return to their homes.

In another development, the rebels hung anti-Soviet banners from trees and on walls across the street from the Soviet Embassy in Kabul on Tuesday morning in what some observers saw as one of the most daring protests since the Soviet intervention last Dec. 27 in an effort to put down an Islamic revolt against Afghanistan's Marxist government.

Witnesses said the banners demanded that Soviet troops leave Afghanistan and warned that anyone who tore them down would be killed. Shortly after daybreak, when the banners were discovered, about 100 Soviet soldiers began removing them, the witnesses said.

The fighting in the vineyard country began last Thursday in Shakardara, once the favorite summer place for Kabulis and more recently a target for Soviet attack because it was the home of the legendary rebel leader Abdul Majid Kalakani. His execution was announced by the government June 8.

Informed sources said that last Thursday, Moslem rebels shot down two helicopters and the Soviets responded with an artillery barrage from the main Soviet air base at Bagram about five miles to the north. Several hundred families fled and were allowed into Kabul.

Two nights later, witnesses said, a group of rebels attacked the Soviet military camp near the highway at Guldara. The witnesses said most of the soldiers were sleeping and casualties were heavy.

In retaliation, sources said, the Russians brought in about 400 tanks and armored personnel carriers supported by MiGs and helicopter gunships. All day Sunday, the witnesses said, the tanks smashed through grape vines and uprooted trees looking for the rebels while the planes carried out bombing raids and called in artillery strikes in mountainous areas.

On Sunday night, the witnesses added, the rebels again started firing on the Russians from the mountain tops. But it was described as "a blind operation" because the vines and trees obscured their vision. The Russians set up green and yellow flares all night to spot targets but they weren't much help, the

witnesses said.

One witness from Guldara, who had been working in Kabul, said tried to reach his family but was blocked by the Russians who held him overnight with several hundred other young people in empty shops outside the town.

By morning, the Russians let some people leave the shops but they were not allowed into the village and left without knowing whether their families were dead or alive, informants said.

Another witness said he watched from the village of Istalif at the northern end of the Kohdaman Valley as waves of 25 helicopter gunships flying low, with MiGs overhead in support, bombing houses in Farza, another village famous for its vineyards, apricots and cherries. The witness said he saw five helicopters shot down and claimed there were others he didn't see.

Another witness said he visited Farza Monday and saw that the rebels had destroyed two tanks on the highway and had captured two others which they were using against the Russians.

Psychiatrists

Test Garwood

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Psychiatric tests have begun for Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood to determine whether he is competent to be court-martialed on charges he deserted and collaborated with the enemy in Vietnam.

The testing of the 34-year-old native of Adams, Ind., at the Naval Hospital here was ordered by Military Judge Robert E. Switzer.

The tests that began Wednesday will seek to determine whether Garwood was able to distinguish between right and wrong when he allegedly deserted near Da Nang in 1965. He stayed in Vietnam for 14 years.

Oppose Brake In Research Field

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Scientists say Congress is considering legislation that could stop development of an artificial heart that researchers hope eventually will sustain a human being.

The crux of the issue is a bill that would curtail the use of living animals in most federally funded research. Its proponents say scientists could use computers to simulate animal reactions for experimental purposes.

But "there are so many variables in the complete animal that would be impossible to reproduce in a computer program," said Dr. Donald Olsen, director of the University of Utah's Artificial Heart Laboratory.

Convict Helped Abscam Probe

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An FBI Abscam informant who at times was paid \$5,000 a month by the government has testified he helped set up the Abdul Enterprises, Inc.

"sting" operation. And Melvin Weinberg, once convicted of mail fraud, told Wednesday of luring public officials to business meetings aboard a government-owned yacht captained by a disguised FBI

agent. He also testified he received gifts from investigation targets.

"I got three gold watches which I turned over to the FBI," Melvin Weinberg told U.S. District Court Judge John Fullam. "I got a bottle (of liquor) once. No, I didn't turn that over."

Weinberg said he got the idea for Abdul Enterprises from an Arab friend. "I told the FBI agents about this Arab I knew named Abdul," he said. "I guess the agents went to their superiors and suggested we use it."

Weinberg's testimony came during hearings on defense motions for four local Abscam defendants who are attempting to dismiss indictments against them on grounds government leaks to the news media and prosecutorial misconduct have poisoned the case. More testimony was scheduled today.

During the proceedings Wednesday, Fullam ruled that Jan Schaffer, a reporter for The Philadelphia Inquirer, would have to answer questions today from defense attorneys concerning her conversations with the U.S. attorney here. However, Fullam said Ms. Schaffer would not be required to name confidential sources "at least at this time."

Robert Greene, an editor for the Long Island newspaper Newsday, also was expected to be called to testify.

Abscam was the FBI code word for the operation, in which undercover agents masqueraded as Middle East businessmen, seeking political favors for pay.

Weinberg said in July 1979 three Abscam defendants — Camden Mayor Angelo Errichetti, Philadelphia coun-

cilman Louis Johanson and Philadelphia lawyer Howard Criden — met on the 65-foot yacht, "The Left Hand," off Florida. He said they discussed a deal for financing a casino in Atlantic City.

Criden, Johanson and councilmen George Schwartz and Harry P. Jannotti were indicted here May 22, accused of conspiracy, racketeering and attempted extortion. A week later in New York City, Johanson and Criden were indicted again, as was Errichetti. All three were charged with conspiracy to commit bribery.

Weinberg, who secretly taped conversations with the inquiry targets while posing as a representative of an Arab sheik, said he had worked for the FBI for "about 15 years on and off" as an informant. He said either in 1976 or 1977 he was convicted of mail fraud and turned to the FBI for help.

"I copped a plea (in Pittsburgh)," he testified. "The FBI said they would speak to the judge about my sen-

tence."

"Did they?" asked defense attorney Richard Ben-Veniste.

"Yes, they did," Weinberg answered. "I got three years probation."

The witness, who was shaky on dates, said he first became involved in Abscam in 1978. He said the operation then involved stolen securities.

He said that in the initial stages of the Abscam inquiry he was paid \$1,000 a month, but that it was raised to \$5,000 monthly after his cover was almost blown and his life placed in danger. He said he also got bonuses. FBI agent John F. Good, who is in charge of the bureau's Hauppauge, N.Y., office and who helped head up the Abscam operation, said he had instructed Weinberg to tape as many as the conversations with targets as possible. He said that in early 1978 "we started getting into an area dealing with public officials. We'd meet one, and that would lead us to another."

Violence After Theft Charged

DETROIT (AP) — Police say they will step up efforts to stop racial violence that has resulted in a shooting, two firebombings and 17 arrests after a shoplifting incident.

"I have been directed by (Police) Chief (William) Hart and the mayor to reiterate to all patrol officers that we will not allow the existence of violence, generally, and racial violence specifically," said James Bannon, executive deputy chief of Detroit police.

Police said Wednesday the conflict, which followed an alleged shoplifting incident Tuesday morning, has left 15-year-old John Hoover hospitalized in fair condition.

Hoover, who is white, allegedly accused a 16-year-old black youth of trying to steal beer from Lawson's Party Food store in the Brightmoor neighborhood. Police said the 16-year-old returned to the store 45 minutes later in a car with several friends.

Officer Linda Glenn said that during an ensuing argument, someone a shot striking Hoover in the back.

She said police arrested five people, whom witnesses said were involved in the shooting, on a nearby porch.

The five have been released pending further investigation.

Police later were called back to the same address when Colleen Howard, a 31-year-old black Brightmoor resident, complained that a group of men had firebombed her home. The home suffered minor damage from the firebombings, Ms. Glenn said.

Virgil Hoover, 20, brother of the injured youth, was arraigned Wednesday in connection with a second firebomb that exploded on the lawn of Mrs. Howard's home. He was held on a \$2,500 bond awaiting a July 16 preliminary examination.

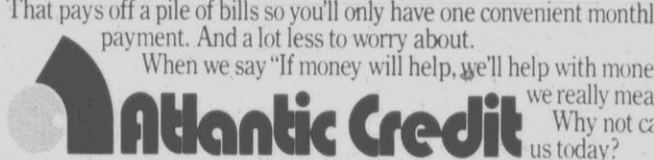
Eleven others were arrested Tuesday night on disorderly conduct charges and ordered to stand trial Aug. 7.

UNEXPECTED FIND
HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — A call for help from a 40-foot sailboat in distress Wednesday led Canadian Coast Guard officers and police to a major drug find — 3.2 tons of hashish with an estimated value of \$14 million.

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Most Girls Sizes 7-14 Are 1/2 Price

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July 19
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FAMOUS LABELS FOR LESS

How Tar Heels In House And Senate Cast Votes

Roll Call Report Service
WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the days leading up to the congressional recess that began July 3.

HOUSE
LEAA — The House rejected, 182 for and 221 against, an amendment to spend \$100 million in fiscal 1981 on Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) grants to states and localities. Critics say that historically LEAA grants have wasted taxpayers' money on police gadgetry while doing little to cut the crime rate. The vote came during debate on an appropriations bill (HR 7584) later passed and sent to the White House.

Supporter Robert McClory, R-Ill., said "it is time to stop the slow but increasingly successful attempt to murder the LEAA."

Opponent Robert Giaino, D-Conn., said "LEAA is a program that ought to be chopped, terminated, killed." Members voting "nay" were opposed to any money in the bill going for LEAA grants to states and localities.

Reps. Ike Andrews, D-4, and Lamar Gudger, D-11, voted "yea."

Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, L.H. Fountain, D-2, Charles Whitley, D-3, Stephen Neal, D-5, Richardson Preyer, D-6, Charles Rose, D-7, W.C. Hefner, D-8, James Martin, R-9, and James Broyhill, R-10, voted "nay."

SENATE
COST-OF-LIVING HIKES — By a vote of 30 for and 59 against, the Senate killed an amendment requiring that civil service retirees get only one cost-of-living increase each year. This means there will be a continuation of the present system of two annual hikes in civil service pensions to keep pace with inflation; however, in fiscal 1981 there will be just one increase. The vote came during debate on S 2885, a budget bill passed and sent to conference with the House.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., a supporter of a single hike, said "at a time when the average American family is hard put to make ends meet ... there is simply no justice in singling out the civilian federal retiree for a special and unmatched privilege."

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.,

an opponent, said "we are talking about 1.6 million retired federal employees ... and survivors of those employees who are actually going to get cut on the average of \$300 to \$400 a year" if the amendment becomes law.

Senators voting "yea" wanted civil service retirees to get one rather than two annual cost-of-living hikes.

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

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

JOBLESS PAY — The Senate rejected, 27 for and 60 against, an amendment that sought to make it easier for an individual to get extended employment benefits. Extended benefits are those paid for 13 weeks in high unemployment areas after the 26 weeks of regular jobless benefits run out. The amendment sought to block legislation to deny extended benefits if the recipient has refused to accept a menial job. The vote came during debate on S 2885 (see preceding vote) which will impose the tougher eligibility requirement if it becomes law.

Supporter Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said "the jobless workers in Michigan and other states ... need our help to tide them through this recession. This is no time to cut benefits."

Opponents of the amendment argued that a jobless person who has refused minimum wage work as "unsuitable" is undeserving of an

additional 13 weeks of unemployment benefits.

Senators voting "nay" wanted to toughen eligibility requirements for extended unemployment compensation.

Morgan and Helms voted "nay."

TAX INDEXING — By a vote of 54 for and 39 against, the Senate tabled and thus killed a proposal to adjust income tax rates, deductions and credits to account for inflation. Advocates say the plan would curb the "taxflation" that results when inflation eats away at real income gains by pushing salaries and wages into higher tax brackets. The vote came during debate on a debt ceiling measure (HJ Res 569) later given final congressional approval.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., a supporter of killing the plan, said tax-indexing has met with "near disastrous" results in Brazil, and "would be a declaration by this body that we do not expect ever to bring the rate of inflation down and take it out of our system."

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., sponsor of the tax-indexing proposal, said: "The effect of taxflation is to transfer wealth from the productive private sector to the government, which produces only rhetoric, red tape and oceans of red ink."

Senators voting "nay" favored the tax-indexing amendment.

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



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I recently had the pleasure of attending the 19th Annual Seminar in Psychiatry at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn. The excellently planned program was devoted entirely to the problems of the adolescent and to ways of coping with these problems.

Dr. Marc H. Hollender, professor of psychiatry at Vanderbilt, along with a group of psychiatrists, family physicians and social workers, evaluated the total spectrum of adolescence in an effort to find solutions to some of the most disturbing problems of today's young people.

The titles of the talks that were presented will give you some idea of the scope of the meeting and will indicate the serious areas of adolescent life that deserve our immediate attention.

1. To Procreate or Recreate: Developmental Sexuality.
2. Contraception and Abortion in Adolescents.
3. Venereal Disease in the Adolescent.
4. Teen-age Pregnancy.
5. Parents of the Adolescent.
6. Adolescence, Alcohol, Marijuana and Prescription Drugs.
7. Violent Youth: Spectrum of Rage.

Adolescence is a period filled with frustration, guilt, confusion and emotional upheaval. It is encouraging that doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, educators and parents are consolidating their energies to carry the adolescent through this precarious period.

Until recent years, the adolescent was in limbo. Some children up to the age of 16 were still being examined and treated by pediatricians. Others made a precipitous jump to "adult" doctors. It is now recognized that adolescents need specialized help and understanding from their doctors. Family physicians are their first line of support.

In recent years a new medical specialty — Adolescent Medicine — has been created. This new specialty devotes itself specifically to the physical, emotional and social problems of the teen-ager.

Far too often, the problems of the adolescent have been dismissed with the cliché, "generation gap." A gap undoubtedly exists between teen-agers and parents as well as other adults. But another important gap exists deep within themselves. There is a gap of confusion. Many teen-agers are as tall as their parents and yet maintain childlike emotions. The psycho-social urges that flourish during adolescence add much to this confusion.

It is cavalier to believe that time and time alone will help adolescents make the transition to adult life. It probably will not. Another glance at the subjects discussed at the meeting in Nashville will emphasize how desperately many adolescents need our support and understanding during this difficult transitional period.



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- 2 - 8"x10"s
- 3 - 5"x7"s
- 15 - Wallet

\$2.00 Down
\$9.95

When Picked Up
Guaranteed by Henry's Color Pictures
1 - 11"x14"
For \$4.95
If Desired



No Age Limit-Work Guaranteed
No Extra Charge For Groups
No Limit In Family
No Hidden Charges

2 Big Days

Friday July 10 11 A.M. til 8:30 P.M.
Saturday July 12 11 A.M. til 6:00 P.M.

United Nations Aid Refugees

NEW YORK (AP) — To escape the fighting between rival political factions in the central African country of Chad, an estimated 100,000 people have fled to the neighboring country of Cameroon. Eighty percent of them were women and children under 15.

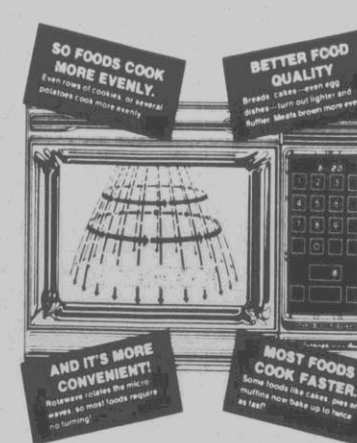
To meet the emergency needs of these refugees, the U.N. Children's Fund and the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees have allocated a total of \$700,000 for the purchase of tents, blankets, medicines and foods.

Many of the refugee children suffer from malaria, tuberculosis, dysentery and measles. Some were wounded during the fighting in the Chadian capital of Ndjamena.

MEN'S DAY
Men's Day will be observed at Haddock Chapel FWB Church July 13. The all male chorus of Winterville will provide music. The pastor, Bishop Stephen Jones, invites the public.

Attend Our Amana Radarange Cooking School

THURSDAY, JULY 10TH
7:00 P.M. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.



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Brody's Summer Sale

DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

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Famous name dresses - by Lanz, Jerry Silverman, J.G. Hook, Gloria Vanderbilt, Leslie Faye, California Girl, Schrader Sport, and many others!

Save Up To 1/3




SPORTSWEAR

<h3>JR. SPORTSWEAR</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Tops, Pants, Skirts, Coordinates <h2>25% To 50% Off</h2> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Lady Thomson Shorts, Skirts, Pants 33 1/3% Off ● All Swimwear Designer Name Bathing Suits & Coverups 1/3 Off <p>Jr. & Missy Sizes</p>	<h3>MISSY SPORTSWEAR</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Tee Shirts, Skirts, Blouses, And Coordinates <p>Up to 1/2 Off</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Koret Koratron 25% Off ● Better Sportswear - John Meyer, Liz Claiborne, Emily, J.H. Collectibles, And More Up to 50% Off ● J.G. Hook - The Fashion Leader 33 1/3% Off ● Missy Wrap Skirts - 7 Colors \$13.88
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SHOES

Famous names you know at prices you thought you'd never see again! Just look at some of these top names in women's shoes: Pallizio, Johansen, Stanley Phillips, Amalfi, Selby, Joyce, Red Cross, Town & Country.

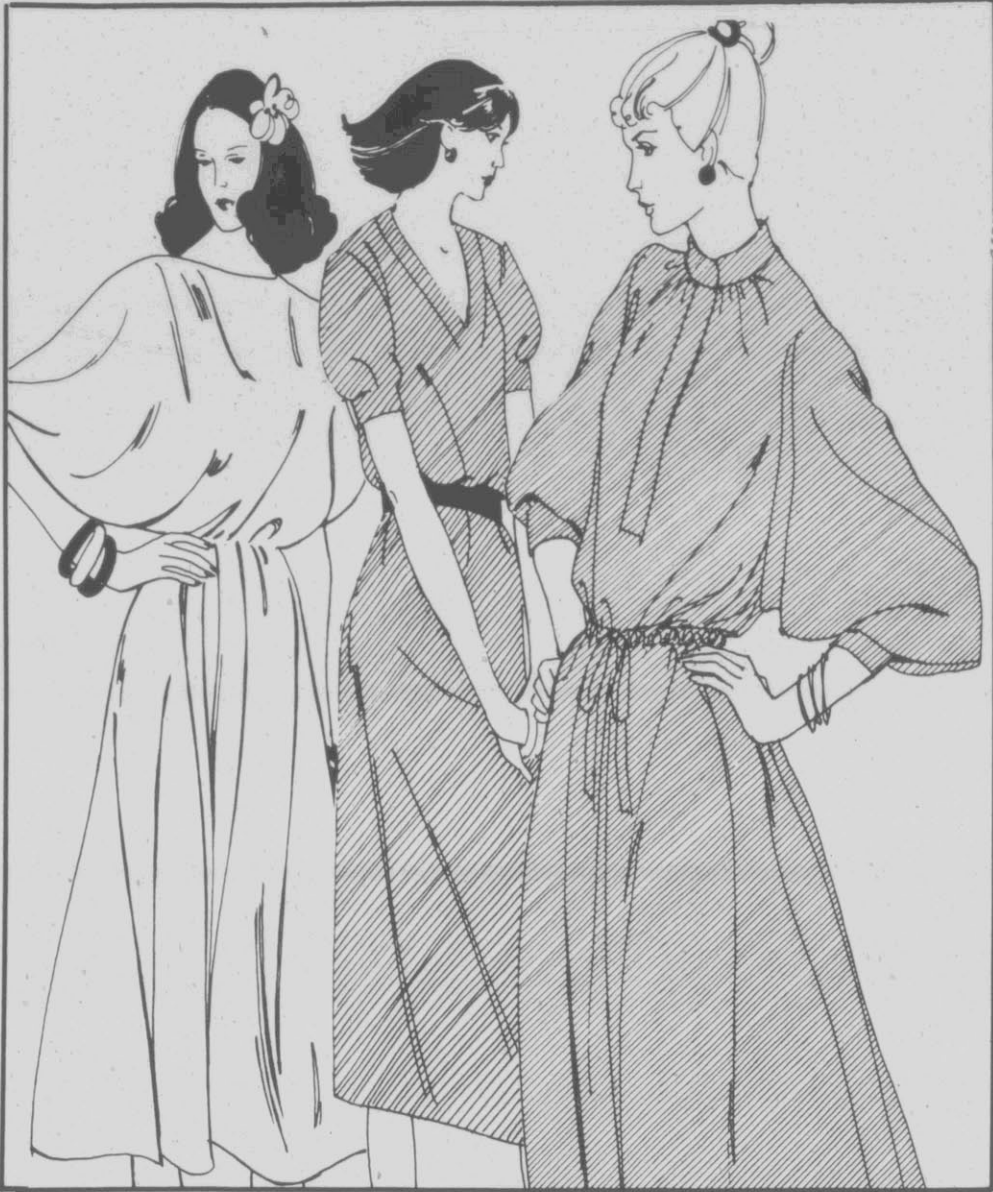
All Spring & Summer Handbags **1/3 Off**

Groups Of Casual Shoes **1/3 Off**

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Semi-Annual Sale

20% to 50% off for the whole family.



Women's clothing. 30% to 50% off

A select group of women's one and two-pieced summer dresses. Easy-care fabrics in various styles and colors. All sundresses included. All women's swimwear and special priced solid and print shirts. A good summer selection. At a special 30% to 50% off.



Children's and infants summerwear. Sale 1.33 to 4.99

Orig. 1.89 to \$10. Children's summer wear including boy's and girl's shorts, swimwear and tops. Infants & toddlers sundresses, shorts and summer wear. All in easy-care fabrics in various styles and colors.



Women's Summer Accessories

Sale 1.99 to 10.99

Orig. \$4 to \$30. A select group of summer handbags. Various styles and colors.

Sale 3.99 to 20.99

Orig. \$5 to \$30. A select group of summer sleepwear. Various styles.

Sale 99¢ to 10.99

Orig. \$2 to \$16. A select group of summer belts. Various styles.

Save 30% to 60% on summer jewelry.

Save 30% on select leotards and dance skirts.

Save 50% on American Tourister Luggage.

Summer shoes for the family.

Sale 2.99

Orig. 11.99 to 15.99. A select group of women's summer slides.

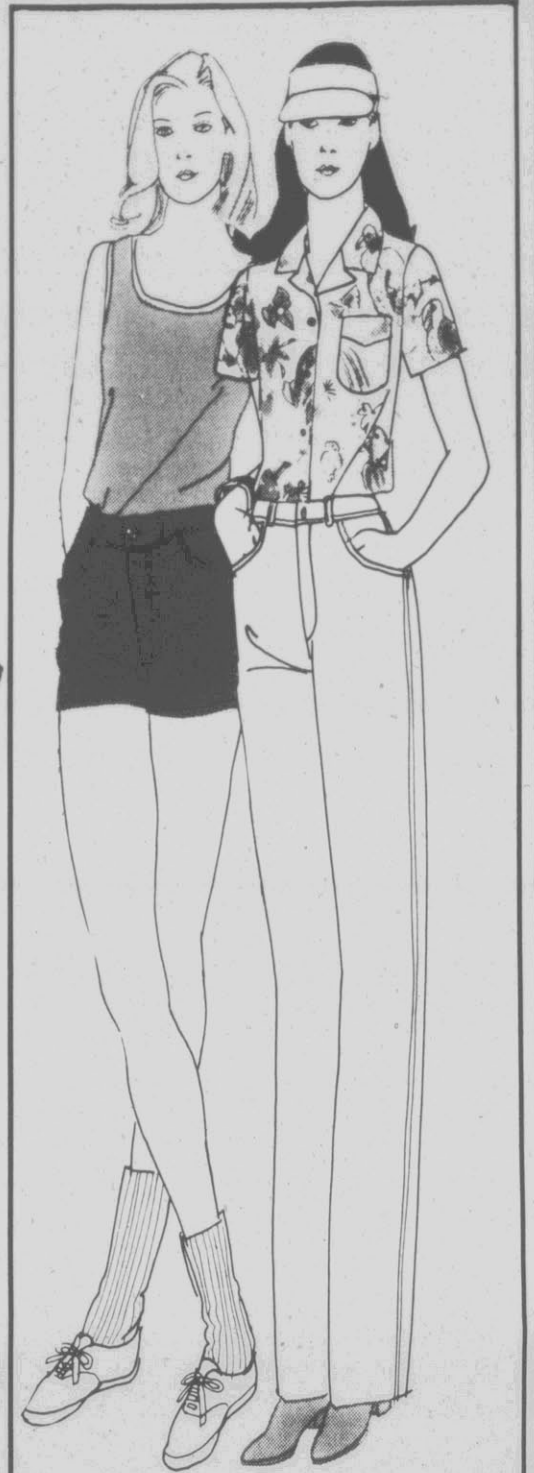
Sale 2.49 to 5.49

Orig. to 10.99. A select group of women's summer casual and dress shoes.

Sale 10.50 to 37.50

Orig. \$21 to \$65. A select group of men's casual and dress shoes.

Save 50% on select group of children's shoes.

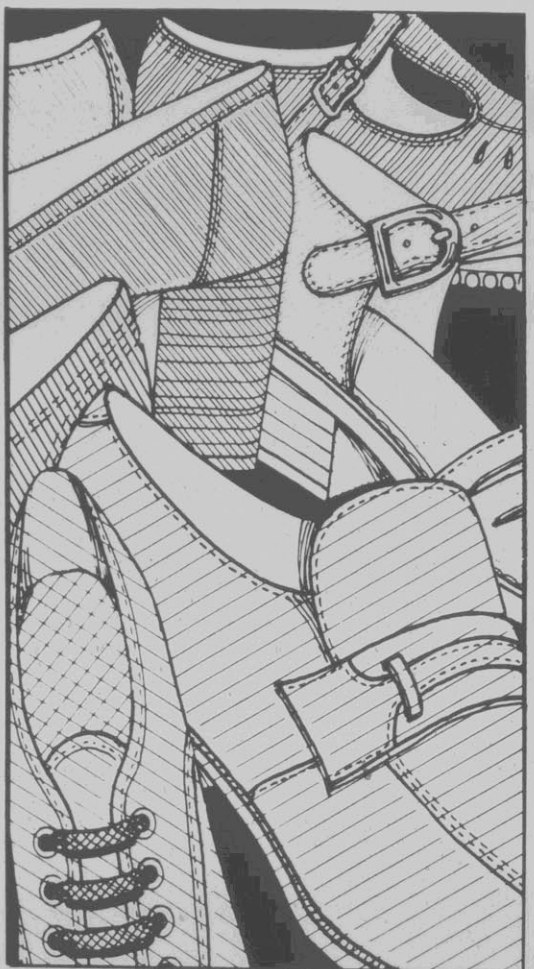


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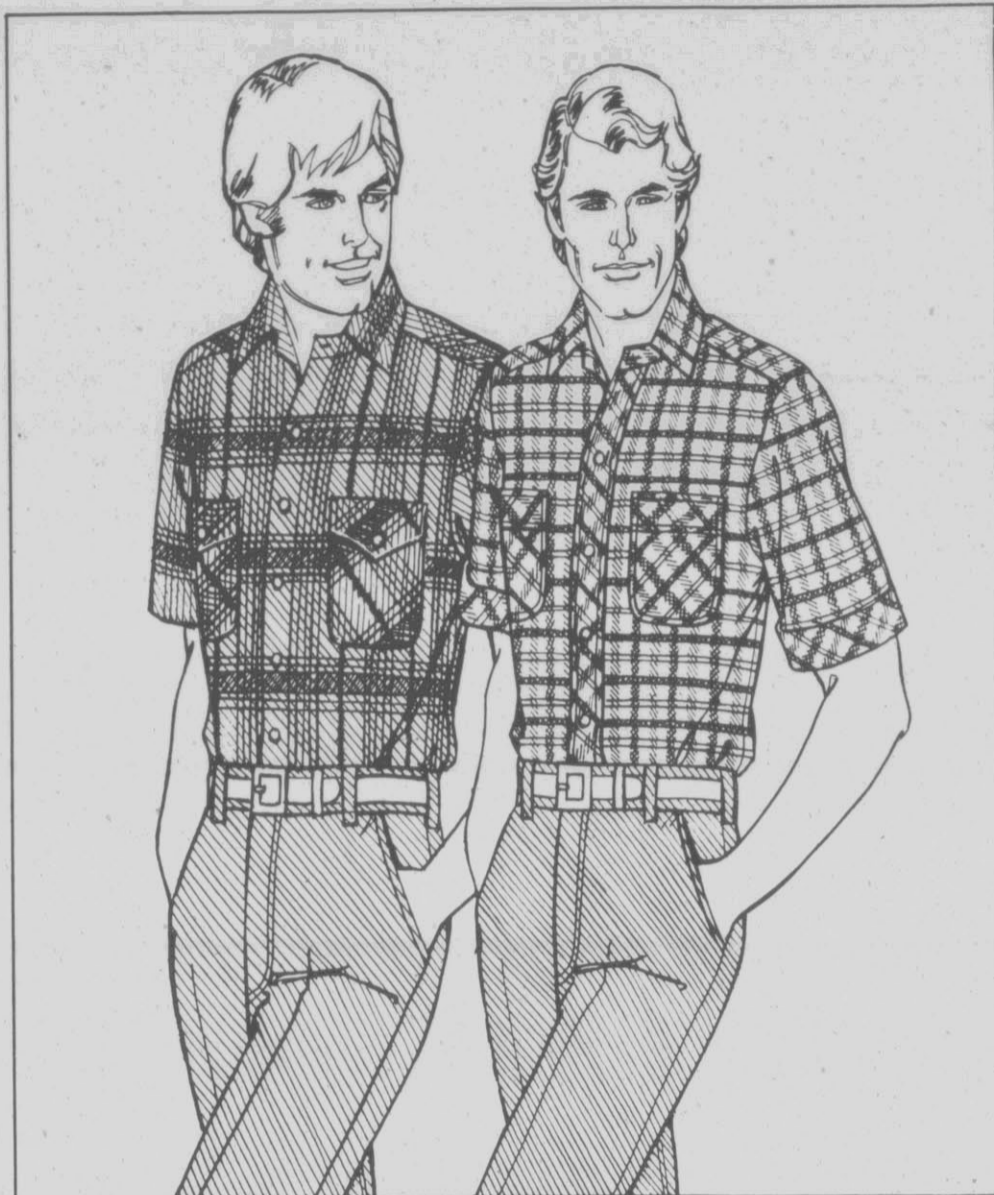
Dress Shirts and ties.

Sale 4.99 to 6.99

Orig. \$12 to \$15. A select group of short sleeve dress shirts. Broken sizes.

Sale 3.99 to 5.99

Orig. 6.50 to \$10. A select group of fashion ties.



Men's clothing

Sale 6.99 to 11.99

Orig. \$10 to \$17. A select group of summer sport shirts. Various styles and colors.

Sale 29.99

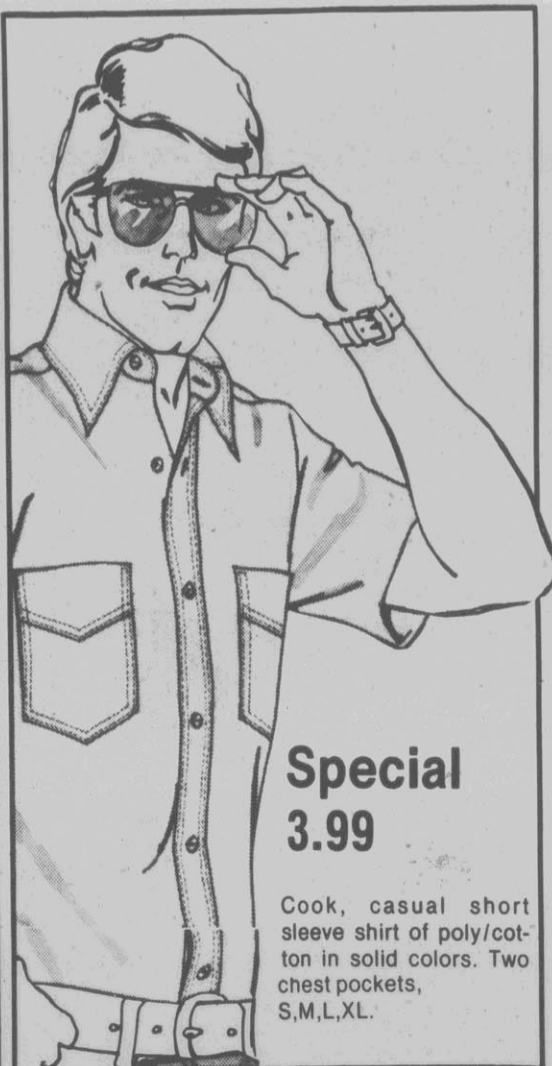
Orig. \$55 to \$65. A select group of summer sportcoats.

Sale 9.99 to 13.99

Orig. \$15 to \$30. A select group of summer slacks. Various styles and colors.

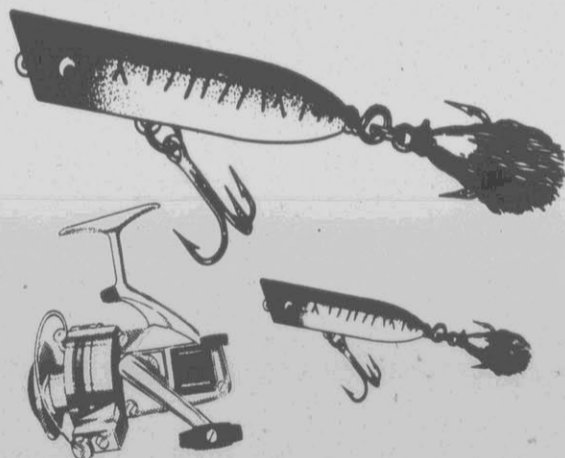
Sale 2.99 to 6.99

Orig. \$7 to \$24. Men's Runner[®] jogging apparel.



Special 3.99

Cook, casual short sleeve shirt of poly/cotton in solid colors. Two chest pockets, S,M,L,XL.



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Save 50%

On select group of fishing lures.

Sale 8.99 to 65.99

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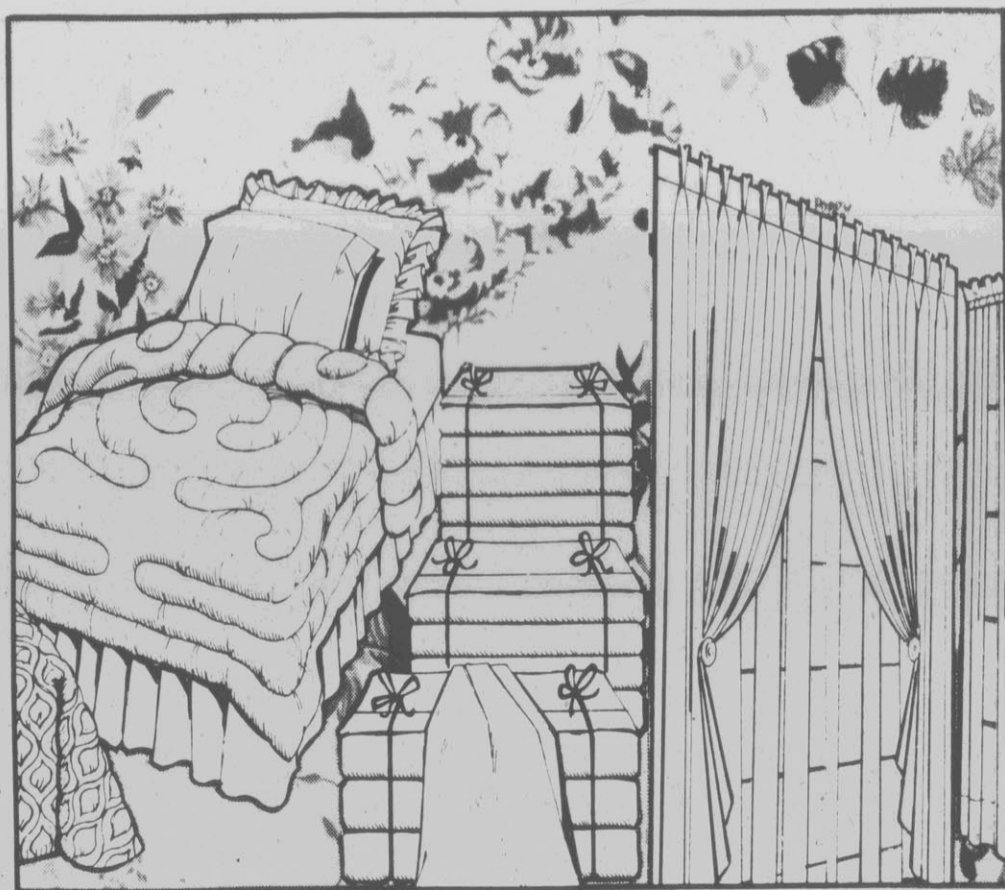
Special weight bench 59.99

Sale 1.99 to 7.49.

A select group of mismatched paint.

Sale 39.99 to 96.99

Orig. 49.99 to 129.99. Summer patio grills.



Color Works our brightest White Sale ever.

Save 20% on all our quilted bedspreads. And cozy blankets. Save on rainbow-colored sheets and cases, too.

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A LONG, LONG TIME — John Orton, 104, and his wife Harriet, 102, hold a card given to them by the pupils of the village school of Great Giddings, England, in honor of their 80th wedding anniversary. They were married in 1900 and are Britain's longest-living married couple. (AP Laserphoto)

World Seeing Population Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a rundown, from the U.S. Census Bureau, of the world's 87 largest countries, their estimated 1979 population and their 1975-79 growth rate.

AFRICA

Algeria population 18,145,000, growth rate, 2.8 percent; Angola 6,543,000, 2.4 percent; Cameroon 8,323,000, 2.5 percent; Egypt 40,993,000, 2.7 percent; Ethiopia 31,780,000, 2.5 percent; Ghana 11,742,000, 3.3 percent; Guinea 5,275,000, 2.8 percent; Ivory Coast 7,761,000, 3.5 percent; Kenya 15,778,000, 3.9 percent; Madagascar 8,349,000, 2.4 percent; Malawi 5,862,000, 3.2 percent; Mali 6,464,000, 2.7 percent; Morocco 20,368,000, 2.8 percent; Mozambique 10,030,000, 2.4 percent; Niger 5,346,000, 2.9 percent; Nigeria 74,595,000, 3.2 percent; Senegal 5,532,000, 2.6 percent; South Africa 27,799,000, 2.2 percent; Sudan 18,167,000, 3.3 percent; Tanzania 17,364,000, 3.0 percent; Tunisia 6,312,000, 2.6 percent; Uganda 13,225,000, 3.4 percent; Upper Volta 6,661,000, 2.3 percent; Zaire 28,090,000, 2.9 percent; Zambia 5,649,000, 3.2 percent; Zimbabwe 7,254,000, 2.5 percent.

ASIA

Afghanistan population 14,699,000, growth rate 2.2 percent; Bangladesh 88,092,000, 2.7 percent; Burma 33,590,000, 2.4 percent; China 1,012,197,000, 1.6 percent; India 667,326,000, 2.0 percent; Indonesia 148,085,000, 2.0 percent; Iran 37,430,000, 2.9 percent; Iraq 12,908,000, 3.4 percent; Japan 115,880,000, 0.9 percent; Kampuchea (Cambodia) 5,767,000, minus 3.8 percent; North Korea 18,717,000, 3.1 percent; South Korea 39,140,000, 1.6 percent; Malaysia 13,674,000, 2.5 percent; Nepal 14,608,000, 2.4 percent; Pakistan 84,075,000, 2.8 percent; Philippines 47,678,000, 2.5 percent; Saudi Arabia 9,292,000, 6.1 percent; Sri Lanka 14,594,000, 1.7 percent; Syria 8,506,000, 3.4 percent;

Taiwan 17,456,000, 2.0 percent;

Thailand 46,687,000, 2.4 percent; Turkey 44,561,000, 2.4 percent; Vietnam 52,127,000, 2.2 percent; Yemen (Sana) 5,126,000, 2.0 percent.

LATIN AMERICA

Argentina population 27,210,000, growth rate 1.6 percent; Bolivia 5,213,000, 2.6 percent; Brazil 119,175,000, 2.4 percent; Chile 10,848,000, 1.5 percent; Colombia 26,205,000, 2.1 percent; Cuba 9,824,000, 1.3 percent; Dominican Republic 5,551,000, 2.6 percent; Ecuador 7,763,000, 3.0 percent; Guatemala 6,849,000, 2.9 percent; Haiti 5,670,000, 2.4 percent;

Mexico 65,770,000, 2.8 percent; Peru 17,164,000, 2.6 percent; Venezuela 14,539,000, 3.3 percent.

NORTHERN AMERICA

Canada population 23,688,000, growth rate 1.0 percent; United States 220,584,000, 0.8 percent.

EUROPE

Austria population 7,506,000, growth rate zero percent; Belgium 9,849,000, 0.1 percent; Bulgaria 8,827,000, 0.3 percent; Czechoslovakia 15,239,000, 0.7 percent; Denmark 5,118,000, 0.3 percent;

France 53,478,000, 0.3 percent; East Germany 16,758,000, minus 0.1 percent; West Germany 61,302,000, minus 0.2 percent; Greece 9,444,000, 1.1 percent; Hungary 10,710,000, 0.4 percent;

Italy 56,877,000, 0.5 percent; Netherlands 14,029,000, 0.7 percent; Poland 35,227,000, 0.9 percent; Portugal 9,843,000, 1.1 percent; Romania 22,057,000, 0.9 percent;

Soviet Union 263,400,000, 0.9 percent; Spain 37,077,000, 1.1 percent; Sweden 8,296,000, 0.3 percent; Switzerland 6,343,000, minus 0.2 percent; United Kingdom 55,901,000, zero percent; Yugoslavia 22,174,000, 0.9 percent.

OCEANIA

Australia population 14,417,000, growth rate 1.2 percent.

Debate Bridge's Rebuilding

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The rebuilding of a bridge between Dauphin Island and the Alabama Gulf coast is being debated in the courts, with testimony centering on the effect of developing the resort island.

The Sierra Club and the Natural Resources Defense Council have asked that rebuilding of the bridge, destroyed by Hurricane Frederic in September, be halted until environmental impact studies are made. The island is currently served by a ferry.

The head of the property owners association, Jackie Scoening, said the island has 3,100 lots and 2,500 property owners. They contend the groups have no right to stop the three-mile bridge rebuilding.

Jurors Award \$3.8 Million

DETROIT (AP) — A federal jury has awarded a paralyzed woman \$3.8 million in her suit against a pharmaceutical company that made the birth control pills she used.

Susan Odgers, 23, of Sterling Heights, Mich., won the unprecedented award earlier this week after the jury heard medical testimony that the pills made by the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. of Raritan, N.J., contributed to a blood clot in her interspinal artery that paralyzed her from the waist down in April 1976.

Company lawyer Wallon G. Knack said Ortho will appeal the verdict.

Demo Rules Contest Continues

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Recommendations of the Democratic Rules Committee could sharply increase minority participation in future party conventions while keeping intact President Carter's position as odds-on favorite for re-nomination this year.

The committee ended two days of pre-convention deliberations on a harmonious note Wednesday by adopting a wide-ranging package of changes in the party's constitution.

Gone in the final hours of the committee's deliberations was the rancor that had earlier marked battles between members committed to Carter and those favoring Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for this year's Democratic nomination.

But even if the final speeches were conciliatory, both sides were keenly aware of the potential rift that could ensue when Democrats gather in New York next month.

Kenedy supporters have vowed to try again on the convention floor to overturn a rule that requires Carter delegates to vote for the president on the first ballot. The rules change, which the committee rejected, is crucial to Kennedy's slim chances of wresting the nomination from Carter, who already has more than enough delegates to win a first-ballot victory.

Carter supporters dominated the two days of deliberations, called to set the rules for the upcoming Democratic National Convention. And there were indications that the determination of Carter supporters to win all committee battles — even those involving ceremonial posts — had rubbed Kennedy supporters the wrong way.

Tim Hagan, a Kennedy supporter from Ohio, said at one point that Carter supporters could have been more gracious in their dealings and "it is unfortunate that they were not."

And he reminded the assemblage that "party unity is a two-way street."

The most far-reaching changes recommended by the committee dealt with minority participation in future conventions. The committee recommended:

—That the rule giving women half the seats at the 1980 convention be made permanent.

—That representation of minorities — including blacks, native Americans, Asian-Pacific Americans, Hispanics, women and youth — at future conventions and at all party affairs be as close to their proportion "in the Democratic electorate as practicable."

—That the Democratic Party be open without prejudice to homosexuals. However, the committee balked at a motion that would have required it to actively recruit homosexuals for party

membership and participation.

The recommended amendments to the party charter are subject to expected approval of the national convention in August.

Probably the potentially most far-reaching of the

changes is the minority representation rule. It passed the committee by a vote of 103-23.

Desiree M. White of South Carolina, who sponsored the measure, said it would "add some teeth" to measures which already require state parties to recruit minorities.

The committee dropped language that would have made the percentage representation mandatory. Backers of the change said the recommended rule means state Democratic organizations must set goals and dates for reaching the percentage representation. If a goal is not reached, the burden would be on the state organization to explain why.

The rule prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals, although passing easily on a show-of-hands vote, generated the sharpest debate Wednesday.

Mayor Diane Feinstein of San Francisco said the measure "is an idea whose time has come. Our party is

a party for all people. If that is the case, we should not be afraid to say so."

But Joseph J. Fauliso, president pro tem of the Connecticut Senate, denied there is any discrimination against homosexuals in the party now and said the measure is unnecessary and politically dangerous.

"I object strenuously to the exaltation of a new class of people," Fauliso said. "Where does it stop — with persons with a propensity to rape, arson, shoplifting?"

The committee also recommended a rule that would give women equal representation on virtually all important party committees, commissions and delegations down to the state level.

Mildred Jeffrey of Detroit said those actions would "give a resounding answer to the Republican Party," which has erased its support for the Equal Rights Amendment from the GOP platform.

Perfect Grade

(ECU News Bureau)
Eva Carol Sullivan Davis of Ayden, a recent graduate of East Carolina University, was among a small percentage of ECU students who compiled a perfect 4.0 or "All A's" academic grade point average during the recent spring semester.

Ms. Davis received the Bachelor of Science degree in early childhood education in May.

She is a resident of 605 Juanita Ave., Ayden, and the daughter of John and Lucy Sullivan of Washington.

REDECORATING TIME

LONDON (UPI) — They've just redecorated the George and Vulture pub in London, and it's about time. It's been a pub since at least 1175, and Charles Dickens wrote part of "Pickwick Papers" while staying there.

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<p>Hollywood 100% Poly. 60" Wide Reg. \$5.98 yd. Now \$4.98 yd.</p>	<p>Dotted Swiss & Eyelette Types Reg. to \$2.49 yd. Now \$1.79 yd.</p>
<p>Fabrics & Blends \$1.00 yd.</p>	<p>Terry Poly & Blends 60" Wide Reg. \$3.98 yd. Now \$2.79 yd.</p>

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<p>HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS Single Pack Reg. 75¢ Each</p> <p>2 For \$1.00</p>	<p>HI-DRI BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll Package Reg. 99¢ Each</p> <p>75¢</p>
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<p>REXALL CALAMINE LOTION Soothes itching and burning of bites and burns. 8 oz. 1.19</p>	<p>REXALL BABY POWDER Helps absorb embarrassing perspiration. 14 oz. 1.29</p>	<p>REXALL NATURALIST™ VITAMIN E HAND & BODY LOTION Use daily to give your tan that healthy glow. 8 oz. 1.99 Reg. \$2.50</p>	<p>REXALL PETROLEUM JELLY Smooths rough spots on your elbows. 1 lb. 1.39 Reg. \$1.62</p>
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RESURFACING COMPLETED... Workmen place a new layer of asphalt on a section of 13th Street near Forbes Street recently as the city completed its program of local resurfac-

ing. Some five miles of city owned corridors were given a new covering as part of this summer's street improvement project. (City Photo)

Men's Clubs In Midlife Pangs

By WAYNE SLATER
Associated Press Writer
MASON CITY, Ill. (AP) — Rotary day in Mason City, population 2,600. They are all here. The town's leading undertaker and the manager of the light company. The owner of the Arlee Theater. The pastor of the Presbyterian Church on Main Street.

In a time-honored ritual, they gather every Tuesday at noon in the pine-paneled back room of Vantine's Restaurant to do the things Rotarians everywhere do — pledge allegiance to the flag, bow in prayer, sing the songs of Rotary and eat.

"I'm a charter member, the last one. Been coming since 1926," said white-haired Louis Herman, who ran the clothing store downtown, the same as his father and grandfather before him.

"I enjoy the fellowship of all these years. If I stayed out of here, I'd be lost."

On this particular day, the general manager of the local seed corn company, a man with a round and weighty face, delivered a ringing tribute to "ripe ears on green stalks."

For 20 minutes, he extolled the virtues of "profit" and "progress" and "commitment to community."

When he finished, there was a hearty round of applause.

"Nothing could be more American than Rotary or Kiwanis," said sociologist A. Digby Baltzell of the University of Pennsylvania.

But the men's service club, a unique American phenomenon of the 20th century, is in

the midst of a midlife crisis. Membership has slipped in recent years, particularly in large cities and in rural areas, once the backbone of such clubs.

Critics are questioning their purpose. Women are challenging their male-only exclusivity.

Spokesmen are adamant the service clubs will survive and prosper. But in what form? And to what end?

In his 1922 novel, "Babbitt," Sinclair Lewis characterized the era of optimism and emerging prosperity during which the service clubs were born.

He wrote of the "God-fearing, hustling, successful, two-fisted Regular Guy, who belongs to some church with pep and piety to it, who belongs to the Boosters or the Rotarians or the Kiwanis, to the Elks or Moose or Red Men or Knights of Columbus, or any one of a score of organizations of good, jolly, kidding, laughing, sweating, upstanding, lend-a-handing Royal Good Fellows."

Rotary is the oldest and largest of these clubs. It was founded by a lawyer in 1905 and its name derives from the practice, in the beginning, of rotating weekly luncheon meetings from place to place.

It has 850,000 members in 18,500 clubs in 154 countries. Kiwanis, traditionally the second echelon in size and status, has about half that membership.

Members, particularly of Rotary, are generally perceived as the leadership elite of any city. By and large, they are affluent, white, male and middle-aged.

One purpose of the clubs is to make and cultivate business contacts. Another purpose is to perform service projects for the communities. The Mason City Rotary Club, for example, organizes the annual city homecoming celebration, sponsors a Boy Scout troop and plants trees.

"As cornball as it may sound, there is something about getting involved and helping people, of taking shut-ins to church on Sunday or giving a picnic for the handicapped or senior citizens that makes a guy feel good," said John McGehee of Kiwanis International.

Incidents in recent years, however, have prompted serious criticism.

In June, Kiwanis International voted to stay all male, soundly defeating a challenge by women's groups at its annual convention. A similar vote by Rotary International last year resulted in a lawsuit.

In the few cases where clubs have admitted women, they have been expelled by the ruling body. The Rochester, N.Y., Jaycees will decide July 16 on a new name rather than battle the

issue in court. Two years ago, Rotary expelled its Duarte, Calif., chapter for admitting three women to membership. The club promptly changed its name to the Duarte Ex-Rotary Club.

Women's groups charge the ban on female members is unfair. Some have formed their own professional women's organizations.

"There is a lot of business conducted at organizations such as Kiwanis and Rotary," said Shirley Spencer, administrator of a public service agency in Peoria. "There are some individuals who have power, status and clout in the community, who during luncheons may discuss things which have an

impact on the community. The female person is excluded from that."

Undisturb Old Graves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public outcry over removal plans has assured an undisturbed resting place for the bones of more than 600 unknown Civil War soldiers, lying quietly in a West Virginia cemetery for more than 100 years.

The Veterans Administration had begun removing the remains of Confederate and Union soldiers from the first of 627 graves at a small federal cemetery at Grafton, W.Va., planning to make room for more recent veterans in the state's only national cemetery.

But VA Administrator Max Cleland ordered the move canceled Wednesday, acknowledging that "it is a highly emotional issue, and many misinterpreted the project as somehow reflecting disrespect for the unknown dead of the Civil War."

He and Carl Noll, head of the VA's department of memorial affairs, said the agency meant no disrespect, and Noll said he even felt a new single grave with a large "memorial of honor" would provide a better focus for the honor and respect these men deserve in contrast to scattered individual graves.

Some Precautions In Vegetarian Diet

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Dietetic Association has given its blessing to vegetarian diets, as long as they are planned cautiously to meet all nutritional needs.

A position paper in the July issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association says a person can get needed protein without meat, poultry or fish, providing a diet is planned well.

However, the paper says, a vegetarian diet may be risky for some, including pregnant women, infants and small children.

The paper, which expands on the association's previous cautious approval of vegetarian diets, says dietitians have "neither the moral nor the ethical right to interfere with the food choices of their clients."

The publishing of the paper, the association said, comes at a time when vegetarian diets and other alternative lifestyles are more popular than ever.

Some health professionals sometimes "see (the vegetarian diet) as more restrictive than a well-balanced diet," said Kathleen Zolber, director of nutritional services at the medical center at California's Loma Linda

University. Grains and legumes are considered the major sources of protein for vegetarians.

The dietetic association, which consists of 41,000 dietitians, also says that "a growing body of scientific evidence supports a positive relationship" between vegetarian diets and prevention of certain diseases.

The paper cites a study of Seventh-Day Adventists, who do not eat meat, fish or poultry, who had significantly lower death rates due to coronary heart disease.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

With Max O. Flynn, Evangelist has been organized and will be meeting Sundays at 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. at Eastern Elementary School just off Golden Road behind Trinity FWB Church. A Full Gospel Assembly preaching and teaching Healing, the Baptism of the Holy Ghost and Soul Winning. Come join us in this new work. Musicians needed. Call 752-9776 for information on mid-week services.

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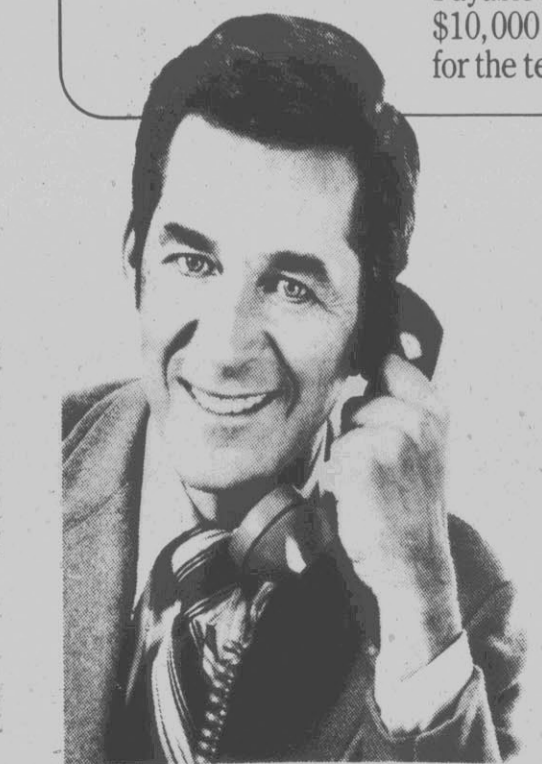
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Lounging T.V. Viewing Full Recline
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Super-soft foam cushioning and leather like vinyl gives this recliner the luxurious comfort everyone wants in a recliner. No space worries with the Wallaway for it takes only 1 1/2 inches of back space for full reclining pleasure.

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Regular \$289.00
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It doesn't look like a rocker or a recliner and yet it does both beautifully for your relaxation and pleasure. When not in use, it reverts to a traditional beauty with all of Berklene's® customary fine detailing from top to bottom.

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Wallaway Recliner...Lux Good Looks With A Secret!

A traditional beauty. Who'd believe it was hiding such comfort and function? Destined to be your favorite chair with its luxurious deep-button tufted back and seat...and a plush, long-wearing cover.

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Small Rocker Recliner
Ideal for ladies. Corduroy covers in rust, beige, or brown.

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Taft's has just received a truckload of Berklene Rocker Recliners and Wallaways. Over 150 recliners to choose from. Heavy grade covers in corduroy, velvets, nylon or vinyls.

Savings up to \$150.00. Shop Taft's before you buy and save—we have a recliner to fit your room.

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ENTERTAINERS at the 14th graduation ceremony for inmates who completed a PRAC class included the trio shown here (left to right) Dexter Green, Theodore Short and Gregory

Davis. The Wednesday graduation for 23 inmates was the first outdoors one for the program, and was held at noon at Green Springs Park.

Outdoor Graduation Ceremony Staged At Green Springs Park

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

For the first time since the Pre-Release and Aftercare

Residents Join Center

Twenty-seven new physicians are participating in the postgraduate training program sponsored by the East Carolina University School of Medicine and Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The program now includes 77 residents who are specializing in family practice, pediatrics, medicine, surgery, psychiatry, and obstetrics and gynecology.

The new group of residents, who joined the hospital's house staff July 1, represent 13 medical schools from across the nation. More than half of the physicians are specializing in family practice.

Residents in ECU's program receive most of their clinical training at Pitt Memorial, but they also are assigned rotations in community hospitals, health care agencies and local physicians' offices throughout Eastern North Carolina.

After completing four years of medical school, most new physicians enter residency programs to receive an additional three to five years of training, depending on the specialty selected.

The first four physicians to complete all their postgraduate training at ECU were honored by the medical center in June.

Bomb Damages House In Burke

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — A bomb heavily damaged the front porch of a Burke County house early today, and two residents suffered minor injuries in the explosion.

Deputies would not speculate on a motive in the bombing at the home of Derl Adams. The State Bureau of Investigation was assisting in the probe.

According to the Burke County Sheriff's Department, Adams had been receiving threatening telephone calls, but didn't know who was calling or why.

Authorities said an explosive device believed to be dynamite was apparently detonated with an electrical charge.

No arrests have been made.

Service Program began, the graduation ceremony was held outdoors. At noon Wednesday in Green Springs Park, 23 inmates who have successfully completed the course received certificates.

"Having the ceremony outdoors was the idea of the inmates," Mrs. Ann Bennett Maxwell remarked. "They planned the program, chose their speakers and decided on the entertainment." Mrs. Maxwell is Training Coordinator of the Pre-Release and Aftercare (PRAC) Center located at 108 Dexter Street in Greenville.

Wednesday's graduation marks the completion of the 14th class to receive training at the center which serves 26 northeastern North Carolina counties.

Matt Brewington, assistant training coordinator, noted that Wednesday's class of graduates "is made up mostly of younger men serving sentences of one year or less. There are two older men in this group completing the class, which is a little unusual, although we have older graduates now and then."

Injured 'Copter Pilot Returns

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Marine Corps helicopter pilot injured during the aborted mission to rescue American hostages in Iran has returned home after two months of hospitalization for severe burns.

Marine Maj. Leslie Petty, 34, was assigned to the New River Air Station before he volunteered for the Iranian mission.

Petty was injured when a helicopter and a C-130 transport plane collided. Three other Marines from the New River station were killed.

Petty's family staged a private welcome home party for him after he flew into the Jacksonville airport Tuesday night aboard a commercial airliner.

Clinton Wilson, the graduate chosen by his peers as the graduation speaker, commented that the PRAC program "prepares us to go back to our communities, to lead a crime free life. It has prepared us on how to look for employment." Wilson praised the concept of the PRAC classes as being "very informative," then expressed the appreciation of inmates to community volunteers who have helped to make the program successful. He said all of the class members "are thankful to Ann and Matt for their patience with us when we must have seemed impossible to them."

Brewington told those assembled that he was happy to report that one of the volunteers who had contributed much to the program in teaching first aid, fireman Michael Branch, is recovering from smoke inhalation injuries received in an early Sunday morning fire.

The welcome to graduates and their friends and parents was given by William Jones. Nicky Walters gave the invocation, and Varner Lee introduced the graduation speaker, Gregory Davis introduced the guest speaker, Charles Staton, who told the graduates it was good to be on the outside and added "I know how you feel at this time, having been there myself."

Mrs. Maxwell and Brewington awarded the certificates of graduation. Several of the graduates also received certificates for having completed first aid courses.

Entertainment was provided by guitarist Dexter Green and singers Gregory Davis and Theodore Short who performed the first song; with Davis and Short joined by James Baggett and Ricky Griffin on the second song, "We All Need Somebody To Lean On."

The 23 graduates come from various correction centers and prisons within the 26 county area. While attending the center in Greenville, of which Pat Higgins is director, the in-

mates are housed in the Martin County Correction Center near Williamston and commute daily by bus to Greenville for the PRAC classes.

Most of those graduating Wednesday were concurrently completing their prison sentences and were returning home with family or friends. A few will be released at a later date.

The 23 graduates of the 14th PRAC class are: Lloyd Henry Artis, James Baggett, Donnie W. Best, Cleveland Cannon, Gregory Davis, Elvie Dixon, Dexter Green, Ricky Griffin, Robert Hinton, William Jones, Edmund Varner Lee, Benny Steve Leonard, and Nathaniel Lynch.

Also, Paul Garrison Newsome, Robert E. Roberts, Theodore Short, Portious Smith, Nicky Walters, Gordon Westbrook, Eugene Whitaker, Henry Whitaker, Clinton Wilson, and Reginald Allen Woods.

The luncheon was provided by the brother of Donnie Best, the parents of Pal Newsome, and by two of Greenville's hamburger restaurants.

Victories Are Piled Up By GOP Conservatives

DETROIT (AP) — Republican conservatives are rolling up solid victories in the GOP's pre-convention platform battles, but this muscle-flexing is raising concerns that their triumphs may eventually hurt Ronald Reagan in November.

Those fears are articulated publicly by the vanquished supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment and of abortion. But they are shared privately, so far, by other GOP strategists who believe Reagan is being painted into a politically damaging corner on the two emotionally charged issues.

As one moderate put it: "Reagan ought to write the platform or ignore it."

He has done neither. Reagan aides have been present at all platform committee sessions, but there is no sign they are writing the document the former California governor will run on when he leaves Detroit as the Republican presidential nominee.

"If we're asked, we tell the delegates what's acceptable to Governor Reagan," said

one Reagan aide. "Under no circumstances do we say this is what he wants."

They are not quite that ingenious; but the fact is that the Reagan forces are not dictating the party platform. They are acting as mediators, devoting considerable effort to avoiding floor fights when the 1980 convention opens Monday with gavel-to-gavel coverage on network television.

Ironically, the Reaganites act as though they fear floor fights by their traditional friends, the conservatives, rather than by the moderates who were late arrivals on the Reagan bandwagon. On ERA and abortion, the Reagan people went along with language tailored to satisfy the conservatives rather than the moderates.

Their presence at the platform committee sessions leaves the impression of a strong Reagan stamp on the platform, that will make it more difficult for the candidate to ignore or disavow portions of it later in the campaign.

If Reagan wanted to give

the convention total freedom to write the party platform, he could have kept his people out of the hearings and later, disavowed any planks he didn't like.

Or, he could have exercised the control, rightfully his as the party presidential nominee, to demand a platform tailored to his liking and his political needs.

No one doubts where Reagan stands on ERA. He's against it. He emphasizes his support for equal rights for women, but says he believes in statutory action rather than amending the Constitution.

But when it became clear a fight was brewing over ERA, Reagan's staff tried to come up with a compromise they hoped would satisfy both

sides. They suggested language that would acknowledge the party's historic support of ERA without a statement continuing that commitment.

They made no one happy and then stood back when the conservatives demonstrated their muscle in the platform committee.

That prompted Mary Crisp, about to leave her job as co-chairman of the Republican Party, to make an emotional statement that the platform committee actions on ERA and abortion "could prevent our party from electing the next President of the United States."

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Sept. 26-28	Nashville Tn., Grand Ole Opry, Opryland
Oct. 4-12	Canadian Fall Foliage, Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa
Oct. 11-19	New England Fall Foliage, Philadelphia, Boston
Oct. 24-26	Nashville, Tn., Grand Ole Opry, Opryland
Oct. 28-Nov. 2	Niagara Falls, Gettysburg, Baseball Hall of Fame
Nov. 6-9	PA. Dutch Tour, Reading, PA.
Nov. 11-16	Florida, Sea World, Disney World, Cypress Gardens
Nov. 20-23	New York City, Broadway Play, Radio City
Dec. 30-Jan. 4	Florida, Sea World, Disney World, Cypress Gardens

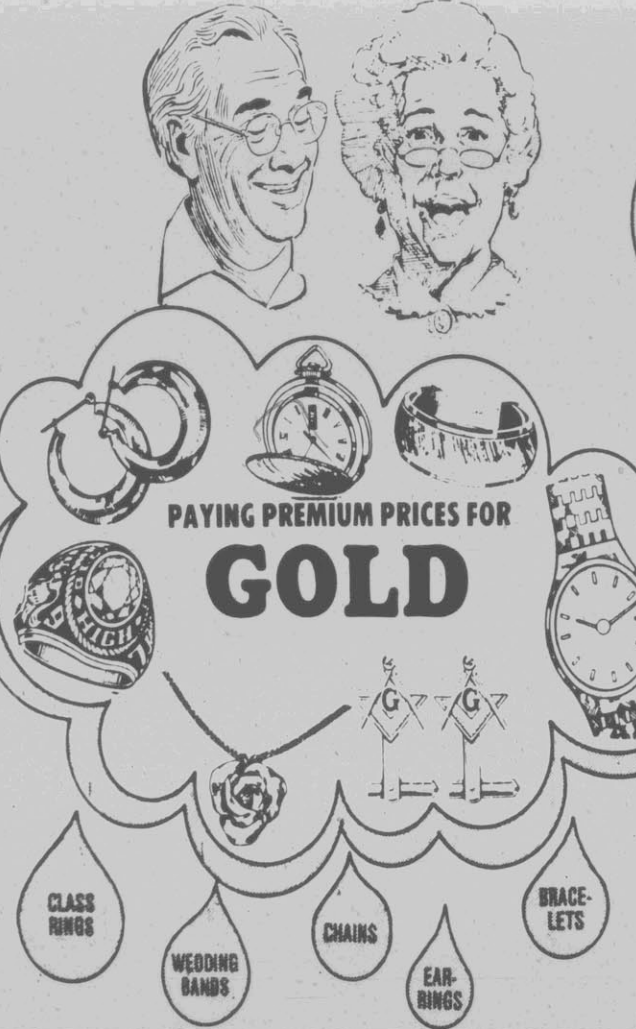
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ALIENS APPREHENDED — United States Border Patrol agents search illegal aliens after the aliens were apprehended about four miles north of the U.S.-Mexico border. An estimated three million illegal aliens are lured across the border each year by the prospect of a better life in the U.S., and an estimated one million were apprehended last year. Most individual aliens are simply returned to Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

Onslow Child Abuse Case Scheduled For Trial Soon

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer
JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A 2-month-old baby girl cries in the night. Her 21-year-old father, already upset because he is unemployed and far away from his hometown, loses control and violently shakes the baby to hush the crying. Instead, he leaves her with blood clots on the brain and a fractured jaw. Doctors also find that the infant's legs are broken.

The father admits he shook the child and yanked the baby's legs, all to stop the crying he couldn't tolerate. That case will go to trial soon in Onslow County, apparently the first case in the state where a parent was charged under North Carolina's new felony child abuse law.

Under the new law, child abuse itself is a felony for the first time and a parent or guardian can get up to five years in prison if convicted of leaving a child with serious physical injury. In addition, a defendant can be charged with related crimes such as felonious assault and — in the most tragic cases — manslaughter or murder, and that can pile up more time in prison.

The new law was passed by the 1979 General Assembly and it took effect on Jan. 1. Before then, the child-abuse law was weak, carrying a two-year maximum sentence.

"Before this new law, child abuse was merely a misdemeanor. That's unbelievable," says Capt. Delma Collins of the Jacksonville Police Department.

In the case of the 2-month-old girl, which Collins investigated, the father



SETS A RECORD — Venesia Xoagus, 9, holds her son who was delivered by Caesarean section, July 2, in Otjiwarongo, Namibia. She is probably the youngest mother on record in South Africa or South-West Africa. (AP Laserphoto)

is now awaiting a trial date. The baby survived, but only after hospitalization and surgery to relieve pressure on the brain from blood clots.

Since that arrest, another Onslow County man has been charged with felonious child abuse.

The 36-year-old man, also awaiting trial, is accused of using a length of rubber garden hose to beat his 8-year-old daughter until her skin broke.

Collins also handled that case, in which the man said he beat the girl after she neglected to do her kitchen chores.

"He told her to lay across the bed so he could spank her. He told us she wouldn't lie still so he could hit her, and he said that's what really upset him more than her not doing the chores," Collins said.

Police and social workers are skeptical of whether the new state law will have a deterring effect on child abusers. Although child abuse is not limited to one economic or social class, it is usually a crime of passion where the person has no thought of punishment for what he is doing.

And, there are other factors leading to child abuse.

"The common thread in all the cases I've seen is that the people who do this to their children were abused children themselves," Collins says.

"Their attitude is, 'My father did it to me, so it must be OK for me to do,'" she says.

But the new law does make the punishment stiffer and, according to the N.C. Department of Human Resources, it has already prompted an increase in reports of child abuse. No

cumulative figures for the new law are available.

"Because of the publicity surrounding it, we've received many more reports of child abuse," says June Milby, spokesman for the Human Relations department.

"But some of those have not been real cases of abuse, just things like one parent getting mad because another parent spanked their child."

N.C. Highway Probe Sparked

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A state auditor's office spokesman said Wednesday that a recent inquiry into the travel expenses of a Transportation Department official has sparked a probe of the department's methods of appraising real estate.

Deputy State Auditor John W. Buchan said the auditors will examine how private contractors are chosen to do right-of-way appraisals for the state and how much they are paid.

"What we need is an in-depth look at the whole system," Buchan said. "It might need more clear-cut provisions."

The state takes property from private owners as right of way for highways. Often that process requires price negotiation with owners, and occasionally, it requires court action.

Bradshaw said about 80 percent of right-of-way claims are settled through negotiations by DOT staff members.

The investigation of appraising methods was prompted by a recent inquiry into the travel expenses of a right-of-way official in the state Transportation Department.

State Auditor Henry L. Bridges had questioned \$4,599.88 in travel expenses paid from April 1978 to April 1980 to M. Eugene White, assistant manager of DOT's right-of-way branch.

Bridges asked Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw to describe what benefits the state received in connection with White's travels to out-of-state meetings sponsored by the Amer-

District Attorney William Andrews of Jacksonville will probably prosecute the first case of felonious child abuse under the new law. He says it is a good law, but it could be better.

"It's a step in the right direction in that before, child abuse was just a misdemeanor," Andrews says.

"But the problem remains that there's a five-year maximum. I think the penalty is still not stiff enough."

Indict Ring In Burglaries

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Police said Wednesday grand juries in North Carolina and South Carolina have returned indictments this week in an interstate burglary ring that involved silver thefts totaling \$1.5 million.

Raleigh Police Maj. J.V. Haley said juries in New Hanover and Johnston counties, and in Wilson, Wilmington and Myrtle Beach, S.C., had returned the indictments based on information gathered by a task force of officers called "Operation Silver Express."

Haley said the task force was organized last October after about \$40,000 in jewelry stolen in Myrtle Beach was recovered in Raleigh.

"This is, or was, an organized group of individuals operating throughout the state of North Carolina and the state of South Carolina," Haley said.

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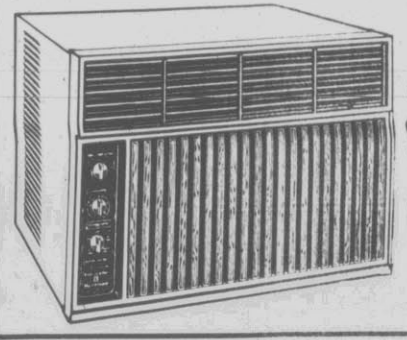
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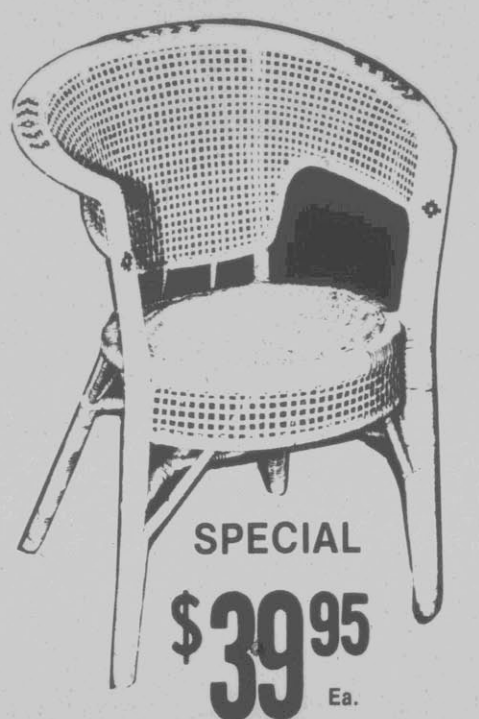
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 2.90-3.16, mostly 3.02-3.09 in the east and 2.87-3.10, mostly 3.09-3.10 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans sharply lower at 6.78-7.00, mostly 6.80-7.00 in the east and 6.60-6.79. Wheat 3.45-4.00, mostly 3.73-3.83. Oats 1.50-1.85. New crop: corn 2.92-2.97; soybeans 7.05-7.07. Prices paid producers for corn and soybeans delivered in bulk to elevators as of 4:00 p.m.: Wilson 3.16, 6.97. Goldsboro 3.05-3.08, 6.80. Selma 3.05, 6.85. Lumberton 2.90-2.91, 6.78-6.80. Snow Hill 3.06. Saratoga 3.06. Pantego 3.04, 6.91. Farmville 3.06. Kinston 3.02-3.09, 6.95-6.97. Fayetteville 7.00. Williamston 3.03, 6.88. Mount Ulla 6.75. Durham 3.10. Statesville 2.87, 6.60. Albemarle 3.09, 6.79. Monroe 3.10. Mocksville 3.10. Roaring River 3.10.

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly steady to .50 lower. Wilson, 42.50; Kinston unreported; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 43.00; Rocky Mount 41.00; Salisbury 41.00; Spivey's Corner unreported. Sows: Spivey's Corner (300-600 pounds) 34.00-37.00; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 36.50; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 33.50-36.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was firm. Supply moderate. Demand very good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 46.78 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,838,000.

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

Burroughs	17 1/2
United Telecommunications	17 1/2
Heublein	30 3/4
Jet-Pilot	28
Tri South	3 1/4
Wicks	15 1/2
Wachovia Realty	5 1/4
Eckerdts	28 1/2
Central Soya	13 1/2
Hardes	14 1/2
Integon	24 1/2
Fieldcrest	27
Hatteras Income	15 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	11 1/2
Eaton	27 1/2
Deere	34 1/2
P & G	74 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	14 1/2
Conner Homes	10 1/2
Pizza Inn	4
McGraw-Edison	25 1/2
NCNB	15 1/2
TRW Inc	40
Lowe's Company	19 1/2
Comb. Int. Co. of Am.	19 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Planters Bank	16 1/2-17 1/2
Little Mint	15 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined slightly today, pulling back after unsuccessful bids in the last two sessions to crack the 900 barrier in the Dow Jones industrial average.

The Dow average of 30 blue chips dropped 68 to 896.59 in the first two hours today.

Losers held a small lead over gainers in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Greenville Jaycee Bldg.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets.

6:45 p.m.—BPW Club meets.

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

7:00 p.m.—Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37 and Auxiliary meets.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Closed Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. Call 756-7078.

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Teacher Said Held In Closet For Poor Grade

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A man accused of imprisoning a 36-year-old teacher and her 8-year-old daughter in a closet for seven weeks told the woman he was upset about a grade she had given him in an algebra class 14 years ago, an FBI agent has testified.

Mary Stauffer said Ming Sen Shiu, 29, told her that the grade blemished his near-perfect high school record and prevented him from getting a scholarship to college, according to FBI agent Gary Samuel. He testified Wednesday at a preliminary hearing in U.S. District Court in St. Paul.

Defense attorneys said Shiu never lost a scholarship.

Shiu was charged with kidnapping Monday, shortly after the Stauffers fled his home.

Shiu told Mrs. Stauffer that he could not afford college, that he lost his student deferment and was drafted to serve in Vietnam, that he flew in helicopters and that he was captured by enemy troops, Samuel said.

"As a POW, he had a great deal of time to think and it all came back to him that she was the root of his problem and his ultimate goal was to get revenge," Samuel testified.

However, Shiu, 29, never served in the armed forces, never was a prisoner of war and never lost a scholarship because of bad grades, his attorney, Ken Meshbesher, said. "He was the top student in his class," Meshbesher said.

Shiu attended the University of Minnesota for several years after he was graduated from high school, but dropped out apparently for financial reasons, said Richard Thorson, assistant man-

ager of a Minneapolis stereo repair shop owned by Shiu.

Meshbesher said his client was innocent of charges of abducting Mrs. Stauffer, 36, and her daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

Meanwhile, police continued to search for 6-year-old Jason Wilkman, who disappeared May 16, a few hours after the Stauffers. No charges have been filed in that case.

U.S. Magistrate George McPartin ruled during the preliminary hearing that there was enough evidence to hold Shiu on charges in the Stauffers case. McPartin rejected a plea from Meshbesher to lower Shiu's \$1 million bail.

The Stauffers were abducted at gunpoint from a parking lot of a Roseville beauty salon. Mrs. Stauffer told the FBI that she was approached by a man with a handgun who said he needed a ride.

Samuel said Mrs. Stauffer and her daughter were tied up and placed in the trunk of her car. Later the car stopped, the trunk was opened and "she heard what appeared to be some kind of a scuffle."

Mrs. Stauffer told the FBI another person was put into the trunk. She told authorities the boy told her that his name was Jason and that he was 6 years old. After several minutes, Jason was taken out of the trunk, the FBI agent said.

The Stauffers spent most of their seven weeks locked inside a closet, Samuel said. They escaped when Mrs. Stauffer pulled a pin from the door hinge and slipped their chains under the door, freeing herself to call police.

Mrs. Stauffer and her husband, Irving, are Baptist missionaries and had planned to fly to the Philippines in late May.

Citizen Activity Is Encouraged

City Manager Ed Wyatt, discussing citizen participation in local government, suggested that under the democratic system, that participation is often taken for granted.

"So much so," he observed, "that quite frequently many of the citizens of a municipality do not fully understand just how the process operates by which their elected officials set policies and make decisions concerning the city's business."

Wyatt said that the "central backbone of this process is the City Council meeting. This is the moment of truth for a municipality — regardless of the size."

He explained that under the so-called "sunshine law" which he said "mandates that the public's business be conducted under the eye of the public, only a very few public matters involving the city can be acted upon by the council in other than an open council session."

Wyatt noted that while the council may meet in executive session to discuss personnel matters or possibly lawsuits, "the regulations involving such sessions are very closely adhered to at all times."

He reminded citizens that the council meets for its regular session on the second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall. All of the meetings are open to the public and citizens are encouraged to attend and participate, he said.

According to Wyatt, persons desiring to address the council or needing information about the agenda should contact Gail Meeks at 255-2545.

TRIP PLANNED

All Sycamore Chapel junior ushers, scheduled for the bus ride to King's Dominion Saturday, are asked to meet at Harris Supermarket on North Greene Street at 7 a.m.

The bus will leave from the Harris parking lot.

city hall. The deadline for requesting that an item be placed on the agenda is 12 noon Monday week prior to the regular council meeting. A request to be placed on the agenda should be submitted in writing along with background information by the agenda deadline.

The council conducts a monthly agenda workshop meeting on the Monday prior to the regular council meeting at 4 p.m. in the board room of Greenville Utilities.

Local People At Convention

Ten local people have returned from Opry Land, Nashville, Tenn. and the 29th Annual Square Dance Convention held in Memphis, Tenn. June 26-28. This was the largest convention ever held in Tennessee and the second largest in history. Nearly 27,000 dancers attended.

Those attending were Lucy Alice and "Bud" Jarvis and Charlotte and Plum Sutton, all of Washington; Emma Lee and Harvey and Nelvis Jarvis of Ayden; Sarah Roberts and Jeanie and Clayton Whitehurst, all of Greenville.

The dancers will perform on WNCN TV Tuesday, July 15 at 7:35 a.m. on Carolina Today.

PERMITS APPROVED

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of two requests regarding solicitation permits.

Wyatt said the requests were submitted by the Holly Hill Junior Choir for permission to conduct a sidewalk bake sale on Evans Mall on July 26 in order to raise funds for the choir, and by the Greenville Host Lions Club for an extension to July 31 of the annual broom sale.

Obituary Column

Cox
The funeral service for Mrs. Evelyn Louise Roach Cox will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Piney Grove F.W.B. Church on Rt. 1, Grifton by her pastor, Elder E. L. Garner. Interment will be in the Piney Grove Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Cox was born in Trenton, but had lived mostly in the Piney Grove and Shilo communities. The widow of Elmer Cox, she was a member of Piney Grove F.W.B. Church and its Mother Board, Senior Choir and Home Mission, and of the North West A Division District No. 2 Union Meeting and the Household of Ruth Chapter No. 3071 of Vanceboro.

Surviving her are two sons, Jessie Ray Williams of Rt. 1, Grifton and Melvin Gray Cox of Washington, D.C.; one daughter, Ms. Evangeline Cox of the home; one sister, Mrs. Madeline Hill of Trenton; 21 grandchildren; and 21 great grandchildren.

Jenkins
CONETOE — Mrs. Lillie Jenkins died Tuesday at Edgecombe General Hospital. She was the sister of S.T. Jenkins of Greenville.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Hemby Willoughby Mortuary, Tarboro.

Mills
VANCEBORO — Mrs. Sharon Cox Mills, 41, died Thursday in Craven County Hospital, New Bern.

Her funeral service will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Holy Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church near here by her pastor, the Rev. Ralph Lambert. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Vanceboro Funeral Home to the church at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Mills, a lifelong resident of Craven County, lived in the Piney Neck community. She was a member of Holy Hill Church.

Surviving her are her husband, Ledrew Mills of the home; three sons, David, Mike and Robert Mills, all of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cox of Cove City; two brothers, Leland Cox of Cove City and Dalton Cox of Vanceboro; one sister, Mrs. Jerry Ipock of Vanceboro; and one grandchild.

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

Ormond

GRIFTON — Mrs. Lillie Smith Ormond died Wednesday in Lenoir Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at Piney Grove F.W.B. Church with her pastor, Elder E.L. Garner officiating. Burial will follow in the Piney Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Ormond was the wife of the late Joe Ormond. She was born and reared in the Haddocks Crossroad Community of Pitt County and had made her home in Grifton. She was a member of Piney Grove F.W.B. Church, the Church Home Mission and the North East B Division Union Meeting Dis-

trict No. 3.
Mrs. Ormond is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Adelaide Murphy of the home; one grandchild and four great-grandchildren.

The body will be at the Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 7 p.m. Friday until one hour before the funeral. Family visitation will be from 8-9 p.m. Friday.

Phillips
GRIFTON — Mrs. Beatrice Strong Phillips of 201 W. Main Street here died at her home Wednesday. She was the wife of William A. Phillips. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home, Ayden.

Rhodes
BALTIMORE, Md. — Funeral services for Mr. Frank Rhodes will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Pine Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Pinetops with Elder C.M. Bullock officiating. Burial will follow at Dancy Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mattie M. Rhodes of Baltimore, Md.; three daughters: Mattie Faye, Barbara, and Linda Rose Rhodes, all of Baltimore, Md.; four sons: Linwood, Levonne, Le Thomas and Elmer Ray Rhodes, all of Baltimore, Md.; four sisters: Mrs. Almeta Williams of Greenville, Mrs. Lillie M. Morgan of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Ruth Williams and Lottie Rhodes, both of Pinetops.

The body will be at the Hemby Willoughby Mortuary, Tarboro, after 6 p.m. Friday until one hour before the funeral. Family visitation will be Friday night from 8-9 p.m. at the chapel.

Stevenson

CHESAPEAKE, Va. — Mr. John Roland Stevenson, 76, died Wednesday in the Chesapeake General Hospital. Funeral services are incomplete at Biggs Funeral Home in Robersonville.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Marie Coburn of Robersonville.

The family will be at Mrs. Coburn's Home in Robersonville.

Whitford
VANCEBORO — Mrs. Belle Patrick Whitford, 79, died this morning at her home here.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Wilkerson Vanceboro Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Claude Wilson, her pastor. Burial will be in the Vanceboro Cemetery.

A native of Englehard in Hyde County, Mrs. Whitford spent most of her life in the Vanceboro community. She was a graduate of East Carolina University, a public school teacher for 25 years, and a member of the Vanceboro United Methodist Church.

Surviving her are her husband, Zack Whitford; a brother, W. A. Patrick of Washington; three sisters, Mrs. W. W. (Dora) Wright of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. W. J. (Ella Mae) Twiford of Englehard and Ms. Sallie Spencer of Englehard.

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

Week Spent At WOW Camp

The Rangerettes of Shermerdene spent a week at the Woodman of the World Camp, Fort Barnwell.

The girls received 11 ribbons. Cheryl Adams, Tammy Riggs and Tracy Smith were chosen outstanding players of the week. The unit received a fourth place in the talent show; two second places, track and field and volleyball; and four first places: swim meet, basketball, kickball, and patch completion. The group was named Second Unit of the Week.

POSTPONED

The Sycamore Chapel Young Adult Ushers have postponed their anniversary program, scheduled for Sunday.

Participants will be notified when the anniversary is rescheduled.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 10, 1980

Kuhn To Look Into Phillie Drug Charge

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will be looking into published reports that members of the Philadelphia Phillies obtained amphetamines illegally through a Reading, Pa. doctor, according to the president of the National League team.

Phillies President Ruly Carpenter told reporters at a press conference Wednesday that he had spoken with Kuhn who was aware of the reports

and would be "looking into the matter."

"Before the commissioner were to get into figuring some

penalties, there would have to be some specific charge and there would have to be some proof of guilt," Carpenter said. "But the commissioner does

have the authority to do things on this type of matter," Carpenter noted, referring to Bill Lee, a Montreal player who was fined \$100 last season for making a joke about marijuana in an interview.

Carpenter said the club, its officials and players would have no further comment on the amphetamine reports at the request of law enforcement officials and the Phillies' lawyers.

"We're in a pennant race and the No. 1 priority in our minds is tomorrow (Thursday) night's game with the Chicago Cubs," Carpenter noted.

"No one has been charged with anything, no one has been accused, no one has broken any laws. It's all speculative," Carpenter said.

Such Phillies stars as Mike Schmidt and Larry Bowa have been linked in the published reports with the investigation into alleged illegal prescriptions for the stimulant. But a prosecutor said Wednesday that there is no proof yet that any laws have been broken.

"At this point, we have no evidence that would indicate that anyone has broken the law," said Berks County Dis-

trict Attorney George Yatron, who would prosecute any alleged crimes uncovered by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Drug Control. He cautioned that the investigation has not been completed.

"As far as news reports of Schmidt and Bowa, the information we have on those two individuals shows no connection at all, even innocently," the district attorney said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

"We hope by the end of the month perhaps to be in a position to make some official comments," Yatron said when asked when the investigation would be concluded.

In a copyright story Wednesday, The Reading Times quoted an unidentified pharmacist as saying a "runner" filled approximately seven prescriptions for Phillies players over a two-year period, the last about 10 months ago. All were signed by Dr. Patrick Mazza, the Reading Phillies' team physician, the pharmacist said.

Mazza denied prescribing amphetamines for Phillies players. "I don't recall that. I totally deny that," Mazza said.

"It's not good medical practice to prescribe drugs without a physical examination and I've never done it," Mazza told The Courier-Post of Cherry Hill, N.J. "I'm not afraid to open my records."

Besides Bowa, Schmidt, Pete Rose and slugger Greg Luzinski, four other unnamed Phillies and several unnamed members of the Phillies' Reading farm team were cited in a copyright story about the investigation in The Trenton (N.J.) Times Tuesday. Neither Bowa nor Luzinski could be reached for comment.

Schmidt denied receiving illicit drugs.

Rose, who on Tuesday had declared that he "didn't know any doctors in Pennsylvania," said Wednesday that he had made a mistake.

"I do know two doctors in Pennsylvania," Rose said. "The (Pittsburgh) Pirates' team doctor and the Phillies' team doctor."

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Checking Stroke

Nancy Lopez-Melton watches her golf ball sail down the fairway Wednesday in practice for the U.S. Golf Association's Women's Open which starts today at the Richland Country Club in Nashville. The golfer at left is unidentified. (AP Laserphoto)

Putting Green Could Decide It

By DEAN FOSDICK
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Nancy Lopez-Melton says this year's U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship, \$140,000 event which began today, may be decided on the putting green.

The 28th annual U.S. Open, a 72-hole event at the Richland Country Club, is to continue through Sunday on the par-71, 6,229-yard layout that Lopez-Melton calls a "thinking person's golf course."

"The greens are tricky and the course is tight," said the first person ever named Player-of-the-Year and Rookie-of-the-Year in one season, 1978, by the Ladies Professional Golf Association. "It's the type of golf course where you'll have to think a lot instead of using your driver."

"I think it may come down to the putting," the 23-year-old golfing professional said Wednesday.

Host pro Joe Taggart said several weeks ago it would take a longball hitter with a flare for cutting corners to win the Open. Lopez-Melton agrees — to a point.

"I think it's a good golf course for the long hitters ... if they can be patient and not want to pull a driver out of their bags every time," she said. "But it's not always the straight shot off the tee that's going to be the one that works for you out here. You've got to be able to fade the ball, draw it off a little."

"The player who can play here is the player who can hit her iron shots. It's the type of golf course where you want position, not distance."

For a time this year, Lopez-Melton felt she wasn't achieving. Known for the rhythm of her golf swing and her ability to drive the ball into the next county, she somehow altered her stroke in such a way that it sent her score soaring instead of the ball.

During an LPGA tour event May 16-18 at Clifton, N.J., she carded a very unLopez-like round of 83.

"It may have been the worst day of my life," she said of that disastrous afternoon. "I couldn't sleep that night and when I finally did doze off, I woke up crying. It hurt that much."

With that, she put out an SOS to her father, Domingo Lopez. Having taught his daughter the rudiments of the game while she was growing up in Roswell, N.M., he hurried to Cincinnati where Nancy now lives with her husband, Tim Melton, just off the 18th fairway at the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center.

Sports Calendar

Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by the schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.

Today's Sports
Baseball
Louisburg at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Babe Ruth League District Tournament at Washington
Prep League District Tournament at Washington
Softball
Women's League
Flamingo Disco vs. Daily Reflector
Pitt Memorial vs. Harris Supermarket
Wormburners vs. Empire Brush Sportsworld vs. TRW
Industrial League
Carolina Leaf vs. Ormond's
Winn-Dixie vs. Eaton
Empire Brush vs. Union Carbide
Coca-Cola vs. Burroughs-Wellcome #2
TRW vs. Pitt Memorial
East Carolina vs. Wachovia Bank

Friday's Sports
Baseball
Summer League
East Carolina at N.C. Wesleyan (6 p.m.)
Babe Ruth League District Tournament at Washington
Prep League District Tournament at Washington
Softball
Industrial League
Burroughs-Wellcome #2 vs. Winn-Dixie
Ormond's vs. Coca-Cola City League
Coastal Plain vs. Home Savings
Bland & Newsome vs. Bio-Med's
Sunnyside Eggs vs. Ervins
Elbo Room vs. Happy Place
Pair vs. Tipton
Carolina East Mall vs. Abrams
J.A.'s vs. American Legion
Dixon Drywall vs. Whits
Jaycees vs. Bailey's
Pantana Bob's vs. Regional Auto

Greenville Utilities vs. Vermont-American
Burroughs-Wellcome #1 vs. K-Mart

Man Nobody Wanted Is Proving Himself

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — All he ever asked for was a chance. Just an opportunity to prove himself. One shot.

The Kansas City Royals said no.

So did the Cincinnati Reds. But the Minnesota Twins decided to take a look at this right-handed reliever and now they and Doug Corbett are five victories and eight saves happier for it.

"I always imagined the big leagues would be like this," said Corbett, who has pitched so well for the Twins this year that owner Calvin Griffith and Manager Gene Mauch gave Mike Marshall his walking papers early in the season.

Corbett, a former star at the University of Florida, was drafted in 1974 by the Royals, but lasted only one year in the

Kansas City organization. He was claimed by the Cincinnati Reds and toiled successfully in their minor league system for five years. But his brilliant statistics were ignored by the Reds, who never even asked Corbett to training camp.

"I went to spring training with them a grand total of none," smiled Corbett, whose 2.15 earned run average is second best in the American League.

Even though Kansas City and Cincinnati found a way, it's nearly impossible to ignore Corbett's minor league record.

His ERAs since 1974 have been 2.95, 1.99, 2.76, 2.22, 1.48 and 3.00. His innings pitched exceeded his hits allowed in all but one of his six minor league seasons, and he never issued

more walks than strikeouts.

That's pretty solid pitching for anyone to pass over. Corbett, a mild-mannered native of Sarasota, never understood his employers' reluctance.

"They never gave me a reason; never said anything concrete," Corbett said of the Reds. "I've always been respectful of people in positions of authority but there were times when I've questioned decisions, especially when I saw guys being promoted in our organization who I felt were not the caliber of pitcher I was."

"I can only speculate that the Reds wanted an overhand, 90 mile per hour pitcher. I'm a sinker-ball pitcher. They wanted pop-ups and strikeouts. I gave them ground balls."

In 71 innings for the Twins, Corbett has allowed just 56 hits. His strikeout-to-walk ratio is 3-to-1. He has become the club's stopper, the pitcher Mauch gives the ball to when the game is on the line.

"You can't get along without people who know how to pitch the eighth and ninth innings," said Mauch. "I'd hate to think where we'd be without Doug." Without Doug, both the Royals and Reds have not been forced to fold their franchises. In any sport, one man among many cannot be judged indispensable.

But that hasn't prevented hindsight.

"John Schuerholz, (Kansas City's vice president in charge of player development) the man who released me, told me he's been following my season," Corbett said.

"He said letting me go was one of the few mistakes they've ever made in baseball."

It's a mistake for which the Twins are thankful.

Last winter, Corbett pitched one month for former Twins Manager Cal Ermer in the Puerto Rican League, where he had a 6-2 record, 2.02 earned run average and 13 saves in 29 games.

That was all Ermer needed to see.

"I was drafted solely on his recommendation," Corbett said. "I'm very thankful the Lord gave me enough patience and ability. And I'm thankful to Calvin Griffith for the opportunity."

"I guess I'm kind of a Cinderella story. The Twins had the shoes and they finally found someone to wear them."

GM Is Ousted; Can't Fire Team

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ballard Smith, president of the San Diego Padres, said he would have preferred firing the entire National League team, but relieved General Manager Bob Fontaine because the club "was not making any progress."

Explaining the shocking midseason dismissal Wednesday, Smith said he fired Fontaine "because the Padres needed to go 'in a new direction.'"

If the ballclub fails to improve over the second half of the season, "we're going to clean house," said the tough-talking former attorney.

Fontaine, vice president and general manager for the past three years, was fired Monday after spending 12 years with the expansion club.

A search has begun for a successor to rebuild the club, Smith announced at a press conference. Until a replacement is hired, Manager Jerry Coleman and front office executive Jack McKeon will share the post, he said.

He said reports that Coleman will be replaced by former major leaguer Doug Rader, manager of the Padres' top farm team, were inaccurate.

"I'm very satisfied with the job Jerry has done," said

Smith. "It would be foolish to replace him). Besides, Jerry wants to finish what he started."

The firing follows a dismal first half performance by the Padres, who have plunged into last place in the National League West, 12½-games behind first-place Houston. The disappointing start comes after a major off-season overhaul that has apparently fizzled.

"Bob has given his heart and soul to this team, but we've got to go in a new direction," said Smith, who is in his first year as president. The son-in-law of Padres' owner Ray Kroc, Smith sounded a stern warning to members of the struggling team.

"I hope they start worrying about their jobs and play up to their potential," he said. "I don't care if they have a 10-day contract or a 10-year contract. If they don't perform, they won't be around."

Fontaine's successor must have "proven baseball experience, a plan to develop the team into a championship contender and an obsession to win," Smith said. He added that candidates from within the club will be considered.

The signing of All-Star outfielder Dave Winfield remains a high priority, along with "an evaluation of the entire organization."

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INTERMEDIATE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	RETAIL PRICE	SALE	F.E.T.
Malibu, Gremlin, Cutlass, Granada, Pacer, Ford, Fairmonts, LTDII's Monarch, Regal & Others	185R14 P195/75X14 FR78X14 P195/75RX14 P205/70RX14 ER78X14 GR78X14 HR78X14	Radial 200 Radial XL200 Radial XLIII Radial Steel XLM Radial Steel Blom Radial Steel XLM Radial Steel XLM Radial Steel XLM	88.40 80.10 89.60 105.30 107.30 106.90 114.50 124.50	43.10 43.40 45.90 54.95 56.90 53.45 57.25 62.00	2.36 2.19 2.31 2.33 2.45 2.33 2.65 2.68
FULL SIZE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	RETAIL PRICE	SALE	F.E.T.
Grand Prix, Buick, LTD, Pontiac, Olds, Lincoln, Cadillac, Mercury And Others	LR7815 GR78X14 GR78X15 P205/75RX15 JR78X15 HR7815 HR7815 P215/75X15 GR78X15W/W HR78X15	Radial Steel XLM GM 4 Ply Poly 440 Radial GL Blom Radial Steel XLM Radial Steel XLM Steel Radial XLM Radial Steel XLM Radial Steel XLM Radial Steel XLM Radial Steel XLM Radial Steel XLM	134.80 59.60 97.83 117.90 131.60 131.60 123.80 126.40 123.70 97.83	66.90 39.27 54.65 55.90 65.80 65.90 65.90 67.95 61.85 59.95	3.19 2.38 2.81 2.57 3.09 3.18 3.09 2.73 2.83 2.87

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

Wilkins Has His 'Gold'

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Mac Wilkins is now a two-time Olympic gold medalist — at least as far as he's concerned.

"These are my Olympics," Wilkins said Wednesday after shattering his own American record and capturing the discus event at the Helsinki World Games track and field competition.

Wilkins, the gold medalist in 1976 at Montreal, stunned the crowd with his toss of 232 feet.

10½ inches, bettering his standard of 232-6 set in 1976. It was the longest toss in the world this year and just six inches short of the world record set by East Germany's Wolfgang Schmidt in 1978.

"The result is really not a surprise to me," Wilkins said. "I'm in better condition than ever in my life."

Wilkins, who will not be going to the Moscow Olympics because of the U.S. boycott of

protest Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, also broke the stadium record — 223-1 by Norway's Knut Hjeltnes.

And he might have added the world record if it wasn't for the wind.

"In a place where winds could have been more favorable, the toss would have been one or two meters longer, said Wilkins.

The American discus giants

said he would like to have the world record back since this will be his last year in active competition.

"I know it is within reach," Wilkins tosses were 232-10½, 220-7¼, 230-3¼, 213-8½, 224-1¼. Cuba's Luis Delis finished second at 217-2¼.

In other action, Kenya's Kiprotich Rono turned in one of the fastest times in the world this season in the steeplechase, finishing in 8 minutes, 17.93

seconds. He will also be boycotting Moscow.

Finland's Martti Vainio, the European champion, edged Japan's Kunimitsu Ito in the 10,000 meters. Vainio was clocked in 28:00.64 — 18 hundredths of a second faster than Ito.

West Germany's Andre Schneider captured the high jump with a leap of 7-3 as American Dwight Stones finished a disappointing third at 7-1¼.

Running Feud Could Spoil British Hopes

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — With opening of the Moscow Olympics only nine days away, Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett, the world's two top middle distance runners, still are playing a cat-and-mouse game that has all Britain in a tizzy.

This sports-minded nation, which can count its previous gold medals on the fingers of one hand, is wildly excited about the prospect of a double victory in the 800 and 1,500 meters yet is concerned that these hopes may be dashed by a silly feud between the two world record-holding countrymen.

"I don't think they've a spoken dozen words to each other since they have been racing," says Peter Coe, engineer father of Sebastian and the man who has choreographed his son's championship training under unorthodox scientific procedures.

"They have different personalities and lifestyles. There is no reason for them to be very friendly. Besides, they always seem to be racing in different places."

That's true. That's one of the reasons for concern that the personal rivalry may in the end damage Britain's national effort. While Sebastian and Steve are looking over each's shoulder at the other, some outsider might just sweep past them both.

That would be the worst sort of tragedy. But it's happened in the past and it could happen again.

Efforts to get at the root of this animosity has proven an exercise in futility.

A call to Ovett's home in Brighton, 50 miles south of London, brought Steve's mother, Kay, to the phone.

"No, Steve isn't here," she said. "He is in London. He will be back this weekend but I am not sure he will talk. He is not much of a talker."

Coe, a personable, outgoing economics major at Longborough University in Yorkshire, has been the more celebrated of the two track stars because of his distinction in becoming the first man ever to hold world

records for three middle distance events at the same time.

Beginning this Olympic year, he was the world's fastest in the 800 meters (1:42.4), 1,500 meters (3:32.1) and mile (3:49.0).

"This galled the dickens out of Steve," a close friend of Ovett's said. "He felt he was overlooked by the establishment and he set out to prove it. Always an enigmatic, brooding sort of fellow, he let all this resentment burn inside of him."

"He turned his back on the press. Even his closest friends couldn't get close to him. His mom took all his telephone calls and shut off all communication."

"Ovett, a marvelous talent, became a virtual recluse and nonentity to everyone except Britons and dyed-in-the-wool track buffs."

Ovett called attention to himself when on June 28 he ran the fastest 1,500 meters of the year in 3:53.3. Coe didn't run.

Three days later the two were in the same meet in Oslo, Norway, but managed — as customary — to stay 100 yards apart. First, Coe bettered the six-year-old world record in the 1,000 meters in 2 minutes, 13.4 seconds.

Fifty-five minutes later Ovett took the track and smashed Coe's mark in the 1,500 meters in 3:48.8.

Spectators were astounded to note that Coe didn't walk over and offer his congratulations.

"Sebastian apologized later, saying he was warming up at the time," Coe's father explained.

At the formal dinner that evening, Ovett was seated at the head table. When Coe arrived late, Ovett got up and left.

The only time the two have met in a race — the 800 in the European Championships in Prague in 1978 — East German's Olaf Beyer ran right past them both.

An athletics coach, a friend of Ovett, was asked who he thought would win when Coe and Ovett meet in the 800 and 1,500 in Moscow.

"Neither," he said bluntly. "I pick the Russian, Vladimir Malozemlin, to whip them both."

Walker: Brains Joining Brawn

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Larry Walker, the oldest member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic track and field team, says that the intelligence of the athletes is on the rise.

"When I was in high school, the athlete was always pictured as having the 'dumb jock' image," said the aptly named Walker, who made the team as a 20-kilometer walker.

But I've found out in my two years on the Olympic team (the first was in 1976), that the intelligence and academic achievements of the athletes are very high."

Oregon; pole vaulter Dave Roberts, now a doctor; long distance runners Duncan McDonald and Tony Sandoval, currently medical students; and marathoner Don Kardong, who has a masters degree.

Others who have shown their intellectual talent in addition to their athletic skills are: 800-meter runner Madeline Manning, author of two books with a third due soon, and a singer on two modern gospel music albums; Craig Virgin, manager of own public relations-marketing firm; 400-meter hurdler Edwin Moses, a straight A student at Morehouse College where he was on an academic scholarship; triple jumper Willie Banks, masters in public administration and headed for UCLA law school soon; and 1,500-meter runner Mike Durkin, attended law school in 1977 and 1978.

"People think athletes are 'dumb jocks,'" said Walker. "It isn't true."

He also said that becoming an athlete can greatly help a student in the classroom.

"When people are achievers in one thing, like athletics, their achievements carry over in another thing, like academics," he pointed out. "I remember in high school, I went from 2.3 grade average to 3.5 in one year. Track was the difference."

Walker added: "That was when I started to get myself organized, probably because I knew I didn't have much time to waste. With training and studying, I had to make good use of all my time."

Unfortunately, Walker said, a lot of students at Calabasas High are wasting their time.

Participation in athletics is not what it should be, he said, because of the high cost of athletic fees at the school, located in the west San Fernando Valley.

"It costs a kid \$60 to go out for the cross country team, \$80 for track and \$110 for football," he explained. "And if you go out for all three, I don't think there is a reduction."

Another far more serious problem at the school, noted Walker, is the high incidence of drug use.

He puts the blame on the parents. "There is a considerable amount of parental neglect," said Walker, the father of three children, ranging in age from 4 to 10.

"High school kids need direction and motivation," he said. "The help they get in those areas is very important. Most of the kids at Calabasas need help. The (teachers at the) school can't knock out all the mental scars."

Walker said that teaching at the school can get "very discouraging."

"But you can't let it get you down he added. "Try to get to get to as many kids as possible."

Despite his fortitude and interest in the students, Walker said he has been "threatened" several times.

"One kid slashed the

brakeable after damaging my car four times in one week," he recalled. "They (authorities) had a suspect, but they never followed through on it."

In another incident, Walker said, "a student told a math teacher, 'I'm going to break your legs.' Another teacher overheard the threat and had the kid hauled away."

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Meanwhile, Walker said he is "proud" to be an Olympian again, even if the team isn't participating in the Summer Games in Moscow. "As Jim Heiring (another walker) said,

"in the final analysis, everyone knows we are Olympians in 1980. A lot of other athletes are not as fortunate. They didn't make the team. We know we're here (for the Olympic team's tour of Europe. We've earned the right to be here and no one can take that away from us."

"It's a great thing and I wouldn't trade it."

Youth Baseball Action

Sr. Babe Ruth League

Ayden-Grifton 15, Kiwanis 9

Ayden-Grifton came away with a 15-9 victory over Ayden-Grifton in the first round of the Senior Babe Ruth League's post-season tournament yesterday. The game had been started on Tuesday, but was halted due to curfew and completed on Wednesday.

Ayden-Grifton moves into the winners' bracket, while the Kiwanis drop into the losers' bracket.

Ayden-Grifton scored first, pushing over three runs in the first inning, while the Kiwanis scored once. In the third, the two reversed things, with Ayden-Grifton scoring once and the Kiwanis three times for a 4-1 tie. Ayden-Grifton moved back ahead with two in the fifth, while the Kiwanis got one.

In the sixth, the Ayden-Grifton nine pushed over five runs to put it away. Alvin McCarter opened with a walk, and David Taylor also drew a free trip. Both scored when Clayton McLawhorn doubled. Vic Setliff reached on an error and Brant Allen doubled in both runners. Allen stole third and scored on an error with the fifth run of the inning, making it 11-5 overall.

Ayden-Grifton added four more in the seventh, while the Kiwanis got one in the sixth, on a Paul MacMillan homer, and three more in the seventh.

McLawhorn and Allen led the Ayden-Grifton hitting with three each, while Art Rouse had two. Chris Jones and Brian

Clifton Ins. 7, Greene Co. 1

Bill Clifton Insurance, the regular season champion, gained a 7-1 victory in the second round of the Senior Babe Ruth League tournament last night. Clifton advances to the semifinals of the winners' bracket, while Greene County fell into the losers' bracket to face the Kiwanis.

Clifton got all it needed in the second, scoring five times. With one down, Barry Tyson walked and after two were away, Keith Phillips and Mitch Brann walked, loading the bases. A walk to Bill Kittrell forced in Tyson, and Crowell Pope reached on a two-base error, scoring both Phillips and Brann. Scott Galloway singled in both Kittrell and Pope for a 5-0 lead.

Clifton added single runs in the fourth and fifth. Greene County got its only run in the third.

Pope and Galloway led the Clifton hitting with two each, while no one had more than one for Greene County, which got only three off Galloway.

Farmville 6, Ayden-Grifton 0

Farmville, the runner-up during the regular season, won its opening game in the second round of the Senior Babe Ruth League tournament last night, downing Ayden-Grifton, 6-0.

Farmville now meets champ Clifton Insurance in the semifinals of the winners' bracket, while Ayden-Grifton faces Winterville in the losers' bracket of the double elimination event.

Farmville scored twice in the fourth to collect all it was to need. With one down, Mike James doubled and Jeff Joyner walked. Bob Avery also walked, loading the bases. David Joyner singled in James, and David Cherry reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Jeff Joyner.

Farmville added one in the fifth, two in the sixth and one more in the seventh.

James and David Joyner each had two hits to lead Farmville. No one had more than one for Ayden-Grifton, held to only two hits by Avery.

The 37-year-old Walker typifies today's group of highly educated athletes. He is a 1965 graduate of California State-Northridge, earned his master's degree in biology from UCLA in 1966, and since then has been teaching high school science courses — for 11 years at Notre Dame High in Sherman Oaks, Calif. And for the past three years at Calabasas, Calif., High.

At present, he teaches chemistry and geology. Previously, he taught oceanology and ecology.

Among the athletes on the 1976 track and field team or this year's squad cited by Walker for their past or present academic achievements include: walker Todd Scully, masters degree in chemistry; marathoner Frank Shorter, passed his bar exam; 400-meter runner Fred Newhouse, masters in engineering; steeplechaser Henry Marsh, in law school at the University of

Teams Win Putt Events

The Squirrels and Junior Aces played to a standoff, but both teams beat the Seals during Junior League action at the Greenville Putt-Putt Golf Course yesterday.

The league-leading Junior Aces, now 13-5-2, were led by Aaron Williams' 72, and Carl White's 75. Dusty Carter, with a 75, and Mike Sturtevant, with a 77, were tops for the Squirrels, now 9-9-2. The Seals, 6-14, were led by Paul Williams with a 75 and Ernie Thiel with an 88.

The Hot Shots upset the front-running Untouchables, while the Hustlers defeated the Aces in City League action Wednesday night.

Danny Harris and John Lowe led the Hot Shots into a tie for first place with the Untouchables by shooting 59 and 66, respectively. The Untouchables were led by Jimmy Allen's 65, while Mike Brown had a 68.

The Hustlers moved into a tie for third as Eddie Robinson's 62 and David Manning's 65 led the way. Mark Langston's 64 was low for the Aces.

Walker said that teaching at the school can get "very discouraging."

"But you can't let it get you down he added. "Try to get to get to as many kids as possible."

Despite his fortitude and interest in the students, Walker said he has been "threatened" several times.

"One kid slashed the

brakeable after damaging my car four times in one week," he recalled. "They (authorities) had a suspect, but they never followed through on it."

In another incident, Walker said, "a student told a math teacher, 'I'm going to break your legs.' Another teacher overheard the threat and had the kid hauled away."

"You can either be intimidated or tougher than they," said Walker. "I refuse to be intimidated. You have got to have a get-tough attitude."

Meanwhile, Walker said he is "proud" to be an Olympian again, even if the team isn't participating in the Summer Games in Moscow. "As Jim Heiring (another walker) said,

"in the final analysis, everyone knows we are Olympians in 1980. A lot of other athletes are not as fortunate. They didn't make the team. We know we're here (for the Olympic team's tour of Europe. We've earned the right to be here and no one can take that away from us."

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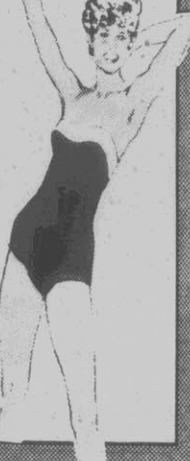
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Brundage Prophecy Wrong

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Lord Killanin, about to preside over the most troubled Olympic Games of all, looked back wistfully to 1972, when he took over from Avery Brundage as president of the International Olympic committee (IOC).

"Mr. Brundage made a gloomy prophecy to me," the 66-year-old Irish peer said.

"He said to me: 'Michael, I wish you luck. But there will not be an Olympic Games in Montreal in 1976. We have seen the last Olympic Games in Munich.'"

Killanin, who had just arrived in Moscow, gave a wry smile.

"I saw the Games of Montreal through," he said at a news conference. "And I hope to live until July 19, to see the opening ceremony of another Olympic Games in Moscow."

Killanin, who has piloted the Olympic movement through growing troubles during his eight years in office, steps down when the flame goes out on the Moscow Games.

He made no direct reference in his remarks at Moscow's new airport to the boycott of the Olympics led by the United States, following the Soviet military action in Afghanistan.

But Killanin made a cynical reference to bureaucracy in

both the Soviet Union and the United States.

"The IOC has been sandwiched between two major powers," he said. "I have discovered the one thing the two major powers have in common is bureaucracy."

Ignaty Novikov, a deputy prime minister of the Soviet Union and Chairman of the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee, sat expressionless beside Killanin as the IOC leader spoke.

Killanin is due to preside over the meeting of the IOC's Executive Board during the weekend, and the full session of the IOC next week, when a new president is expected to be elected.

Some members have suggested postponing the election to a special meeting later in the year, because they feared the Moscow session would not be fully attended.

Killanin did not comment on this, but said 80 of the IOC's 86 members are expected in Moscow.

The session is due to receive a progress report on plans being made for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Thus far, Killanin has stood by Los Angeles, despite hints from the Russians that the 1984 Games should be moved because of the U.S. Olympic Committee's action in staying away from the Moscow Games.

If any move is to be made to discipline the U.S. Committee, and possibly move the Games from Los Angeles, it must be made at next week's meeting.



Kim Performs

Soviet gymnast Nelli Kim performs on the balance beam during competition in Fort Worth, Texas, late last year. Kim is set to renew her competition with Romania's gymnastic star Nadia Comaneci at the upcoming Moscow Olympics, a competition which promises to be pretty and exciting. (AP Laserphoto)

Big Change Since Last Year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The unexpected places, like Reuss.

Pitcher Jerry Reuss, with a 9-2 record and a 1.96 earned run average and the season's only no-hitter, has been one of the very bright spots for Los Angeles as the Dodgers returned to contention. Outfielder Reggie Smith, hampered by injuries in 1979, has also performed superbly, leading the league with a .328 batting average.

Among the other surprising contributors in 1980 has been rookie center fielder Rudy Law, a poised youngster who's hitting .286 and seems to have a knack for making good things happen. Old reliables Steve Garvey, Dusty Baker, Bill Russell and Ron Cey have also been turning in their usual solid performances.

"We knew even last year we were capable of winning it all," said Garvey. "It's just been a matter of everything coming together for us. It didn't last season, but it has this time."

"I feel good about our first half," said Smith, "not only the fact we're tied for first, but also with the way we've played. We've been a battling, aggressive club. I hope we can keep it up and I see no reason why we can't."

While Lasorda and the rest of the Dodgers would probably prefer running away with the division title, second baseman Davey Lopes wants a tighter race.

"I hope Houston doesn't start losing and we win it by default," Lopes remarked. "I'd rather for it to be a tough, interesting battle — with us still winning, of course."

"People forget that we came back to play well after the All-Star break but we just couldn't make up that much ground. Although we've had some injuries this year, we've gotten some great play from

Surprised Royals Open Second Half Of Season

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Admitting surprise at their enviable position, the Kansas City Royals launch the second half of the 1980 season today with an 8½-game lead in the American League West.

Their 47-33 record gives the Royals, the AL West titlists in 1976, '77 and '78, the heaviest margin of any division leader at the All-Star break.

The first half of the season the Royals were tattered with injuries. All-stars George Brett

and Darrell Porter, designated-hitter Hal McRae, pitcher Paul Splittorf and centerfielder Amos Otis all missed parts of the first half of the season for various reasons. Yet, come through by starter Larry Gura and reliever Dan Quisenberry and consistent performances from outfielders Willie Wilson and Clint Hurdle and reserves John Wathan and Dave Chalk combined to keep the Royals on track to what could be their fourth division title in five years.

"Pitching and defense have saved us," said McRae. "I'm not surprised we're 14 games over (.500) and I'm not surprised we're in the lead. But I'm real surprised we're as far ahead as we are by being 14 over."

"If we play .500 ball the rest of the season that would give us what — 95 victories," McRae added. "Five-hundred the rest of the way would win it easy. Ninety victories would win it, maybe 88. Ninety-five might win it by 10 or 12."

A handful of Royals, including Brett, took part in an informal workout at Royals Stadium Wednesday prior to

Thursday night's second-half opener here against Detroit. Brett, the all-star third baseman who's spent more than three weeks on the disabled list with an ankle injury, said "it felt fine," after talking infield practice and batting practice. "I'll be in there tomorrow night. No problem whatsoever."

Brett was in uniform at the All-Star game in Los Angeles Tuesday night but did not play as the American League lost its ninth straight to the National League.

"It's getting embarrassing," he said. "It was awful seeing it happen again. But I'm not ready to concede the National League is better than us."

Maybe Brett's not, but McRae is.

"Man for man, the National League is better," said McRae, who began his career with the Cincinnati Reds. "Our top three or four clubs can match up. But we can't match up man for man. I've played in both leagues so I ought to know. It's something you don't like to admit. But — what the hell — some things are kind of obvious. That question really

doesn't require an answer."

As if playing in the weaker league were not bad enough, the Royals must also suffer the dishonor of competing in the weakest division of the weaker league. They are the only team in the Western Division over .500.

"The Eastern Division clubs give us a lot of razzing about that," McRae said. "Especially Milwaukee. But what can you say? One division has one club over .500 and practically the whole other division is over .500. I can understand how Milwaukee, Boston, Baltimore and Detroit feel when they look at our records. They've gotta think they could win in our division."

Big Payoff Is Planned

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials of the annual Bluebonnet Bowl football game played in the Astrodome have announced a plan that would provide a \$400,000 payoff for each team competing in the 1980 event.

The Bluebonnet Bowl's payoff of \$190,000 each to Purdue and Tennessee following their performances in the 1979 game ranked 13th among other bowls.

scoreboard

Rec Softball

Junior League
Giants 300 000 0-3
Dodgers 013 403 11-1

Leading hitters: G—Jimmy Kornegay 2, D—Kenneth Green 2.

Phillies 020 100 0-3
Reds 330 732 3-18

Leading hitters: P—Tyronne Jones 3, David Daniels 2, R—Anthony Coward 3, Ryan Clark 3.

City League

Regional Auto 100 000 0-1
Bailey's 034 040 1-11

Leading hitters: Unavailable.

Integon 200 200 1-5
Coastal Plain 100 100 2-4

Leading hitters: 1—Mont Gaylord 34, Don Edwards 34, CP—John Carson 23, Dave Merritt 23, Howard Vainwright 23.

Eibo Room 133 401 6-18
Bio-Med's 012 000 1-3

Leading hitters: ER—Ken Rackstraw 34, 35, Mitch Hall 45 (HR), Jerry Hall 35 (HR), BM—Don Whitehead 34, Dennis Johnson 24, Ted Tyndal 34.

Bland & Newsome 044 020-10
Home Savings 200 400-6

Leading hitters: BN—Gus Jones 34, Leavy Brock 34, Dennis Mathan 44, HS—Ed Burns 23, Gary Hall 23, Garry Cox 23.

Pair 102 000 0-3
Sunnyside 510 021 3-9

Leading hitters: P—Joe Lamm 23, Mike Goodley 23, SE—Ronald Vincent 33, Rick Bustle 33.

Pantana Bob 310 010 0-5
Dixon Drywall 020 300 3-9

Leading hitters: PB—Chris Herman 24, Ron Worley 24, DD—Ed Hobbs 23 (HR), John Wiens 23, Jeff Becker 23.

Industrial League

TRW 300 150 4-13
Gr. Utilities 000 620 1-9

Leading hitters: TR—Wayne Latham 34, Bill Schulte 24, GU—Charles Parker 34, Bill Station 34.

Pitt Memorial 001 130 3-8
Piedcrest 301 000 0-4

Leading hitters: PM—Jimmy Wilkins 34, Terry Campbell 24, F—Jackie Cannon 3-3.

K-Mart 401 163 1-16
Wachovia 301 000 2-6

Leading hitters: KM—Ed Murphy 25 (HR), Mike Pugh 34, Mike Owens HR, WB—Steve Anderson 23, Kel Landis 24.

Vermont American 301 005 0-9
Public Works 010 110 0-3

Leading hitters: VA—R. Page HR, Dave Shkor 34, PW—Larry Dixon 23.

Eaton 151 406-17
Union Carbide 202 100-5

Leading hitters: E—Dennie Moore 34, Dave Myles 35, Sam McDonald 35, UC—Greg Watkins 23, Tom Roach 23.

Fire Fighters 111 001 4-8
Empire Brush 004 220 1-9

Leading hitters: FF—Bruce Mayo 34, Gary Coggins 23, EB—Vic Wade 22, Rudy Moyer 22.

Summer Basketball

B.T. Express 41 52-93
Running Rebels 17 45-62

Leading scorers: BT—Ronnie Barrett 22, Baron Tyson 18, RR—Donald House 17, Anthony Bryant 14.

Hot Shots 22 18-40
Tarheels 23 42-63

Leading scorers: HS—Virgil Latham 8, Albert Brown 6, TH—Dillon Howard 16, Ronnie Howard 15.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST
New York 51 27 654 —
Detroit 42 33 560 7½

Milwaukee 43 34 558 7½
Baltimore 42 36 558 7

Boston 41 36 552 9½
Cleveland 37 39 487 13

Toronto 33 43 434 17
WEST
Kansas City 47 33 588 —

Chicago 38 41 481 9½
Texas 37 42 468 9½

Oakland 36 45 444 11½
Minnesota 35 44 443 11½

Seattle 35 45 438 12
California 29 48 377 18½

Tuesday's Game

NL All-Stars 4, AL All-Stars 2

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled.

Thursday's Games

Boston (Torrez 4-8 and Renko 4-2) at Milwaukee (Sorenson 7-4 and Cleveland 6-3), 2, (n)

Cleveland (Denny 7-5) at Toronto (Clancy 7-5), (n)

Baltimore (McGregor 8-4) at Chicago (Burns 9-4), (n)

Detroit (Wilcox 8-5) at Kansas City (Splittorf 5-6 or Gale 5-7), (n)

New York (Guidry 9-4) at Texas (Jenkins 7-9), (n)

California (Tanana 3-9 and Aase 5-8) at Oakland (Keough 9-8 and Langford 5-8), 2, (n)

Minnesota (Zahn 7-10 or Koonsman 6-8) at Seattle (Honeycutt 7-6), (n)

Friday's Games

Cleveland at Toronto, (n)

Boston at Milwaukee, (n)

Baltimore at Chicago, (n)

Detroit at Kansas City, (n)

New York at Texas, (n)

Minnesota at Seattle, (n)

California Oakland, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST
Montreal 42 34 553 —

Philadelphia 41 35 538 1

Pittsburgh 42 37 532 1½

New York 38 40 487 5

Chicago 33 43 434 9

St. Louis 34 46 425 10

WEST
Houston 45 33 577 —

Los Angeles 46 34 575 1

Cincinnati 41 38 519 4½

Atlanta 37 40 481 7½

San Francisco 37 43 463 9

San Diego 34 47 420 12½

Tuesday's Game

NL All-Stars 4, AL All-Stars 2

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled.

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh (Candelaria 5-7) at New York (Zachry 2-5)

St. Louis (B. Forsch 5-6) at Montreal (Palmer 5-2), (n)

Chicago (Krukow 6-9) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 7-5), (n)

.727, 4.86; Travers, Milwaukee, 8-3, 7.27, 3.15; Gura, Kansas City, 10-4, 7.14, 2.29; Abbott, Seattle, 7-3, 7.00, 3.11; Guidry, New York, 9-4, 6.92, 3.18; McGregor, Baltimore, 8-4, 6.67, 3.59.

STRIKEOUTS: Guidry, New York, 96; M. Norris, Oakland, 94; Keough, Oakland, 82; F. Bannister, Seattle, 82; Matlack, Texas, 81.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (175 at bats): R. Smith, Los Angeles, .328; Templeton, St. Louis, .327; Cromartie, Montreal, .324; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, .323; Trillo, Philadelphia, .320.

RUNS: K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 54; Templeton, St. Louis, 54; Murphy, Atlanta, 54; Collins, Cincinnati, 53; Rose, Philadelphia, 52; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 52.

RBI: Garvey, Los Angeles, 66; Hendrick, St. Louis, 65; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 57; Winfield, San Diego, 55; Knight, Cincinnati, 53; Baker, Los Angeles, 53.

HITS: Templeton, St. Louis, 113; Cromartie, Montreal, 96; Garvey, Los Angeles, 96; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 94; Hendrick, St. Louis, 94.

DOUBLES: Knight, Cincinnati, 26; Rose, Philadelphia, 22; Stearns, New York, 21; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 21; Chambliss, Atlanta, 20.

TRIPLES: R. Scott, Montreal, 6; McBride, Philadelphia, 6; O. Moreno, Pittsburgh, 6; Landestoy, Houston, 6; Clark, San Francisco, 6.

HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 21; Hendrick, St. Louis, 18; Garvey, Los Angeles, 18; Baker, Los Angeles, 18; Murphy, Atlanta, 16.

STOLEN BASES: LeFlore, Montreal, 49; O. Moreno, Pittsburgh, 49; Collins, Cincinnati, 49; R. Scott, Montreal, 30; R. Law, Los Angeles, 26.

PITCHING (8 Decisions): Bibby, Pittsburgh, 114, 9.17, 2.90; Reuss, Los Angeles, 9-2, 8.18, 1.96; Carlton, Philadelphia, 14-4, 7.78, 2.14; Welch, Los Angeles, 9-3, 7.50, 2.36; Reed, Philadelphia, 6-2, 7.50, 3.44; G. Jackson, Pittsburgh, 6-2, 7.50, 2.35; Sutton, Los Angeles, 6-2, 7.50, 2.27; Richard, Houston, 10-4, 7.14, 1.96.

STRIKEOUTS: Carlton, Philadelphia, 153; Richard, Houston, 115; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 84; Ryan, Houston, 94; P. Niekro, Atlanta, 87.

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated Dennis Martinez, pitcher; Optioned Joe Kerrigan, pitcher, to Rochester of the International League.

National League

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Recalled Joe Pettini, infielder, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League to replace Willie McCovey, first baseman, who retired.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

BALTIMORE COLTS—Named Clyde Powers assistant coach.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Named Tom Boziture player personnel director.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EDMONTON OILERS—Named Lorne Davis chief western scout.

Carolina's Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
VIRGINIA DIVISION

Carolina League

W L Pct. GB
Peninsula 12 6 667 11

Salem 11 7 661 11

Alexandria 8 8 500 3

Lynchburg 5 12 294 6½

CAROLINA DIVISION

Kinston 11 6 847

Durham 9 9 500 2½

Winston-Salem 7 10 412 4

Rocky Mount 6 12 316 6

Carolina League

Kinston 3, Salem 2
Durham 14, Rocky Mount 8 (10)

Winston-Salem at Lynchburg, ppd rain

Peninsula 6, Alexandria 5

South Atlantic League

Charleston 2, Asheville 0

Greensboro 3, Macon 1
Shelby 4, Anderson 3
Spartanburg 4, Gastonia 1
Southern League

Charlotte 4, Orlando 3
Montgomery 3, Memphis 2
Chattanooga 11, Columbus 3
Knoxville 5, Jacksonville 1
Nashville 6, Savannah 1



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Mark D. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Boyd of Rt. 1, Grimesland, completed the basic electrician's mate course at the Service School Command, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Boyd, an electrician's mate third class, is a 1978 graduate of D. H. Conley High School. He joined the Navy last August.

Charles M. Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pittman Jr. of Rt. 2, Grifton, was promoted to staff sergeant while serving as a public affairs specialist at Shaw AFB, Sumter, S.C. Pittman is a 1972 graduate of North Lenoir High School.

of Dorothy L. Braxton for duty with Marine Aircraft Group 36, based on Okinawa. A 1977 graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School, he joined the Marine Corps in 1977.

John H. Thigpen III, son of Col. and Mrs. John H. Thigpen Jr., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force after receiving his bachelor's degree at East Carolina University. Thigpen, who served as deputy corps commander in the AFROTC, reported to Grand Forks AFB, N.D. where he will be a missile launch control officer. He is married to the former Cheryl L. Okstadd.

Spec 4 Angelo E. Harris, son of Mrs. Ida M. Harris of Farmville, graduated from the Seventh Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Bad Tolz, Germany. Harris, a truck driver in the First Transportation Co. in Nurnberg, entered the Army in 1978. He is a 1978 graduate of Farmville Central High School.

Airman I.C. Melvin L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson of Rt. 1, Farmville, is a member of the 91st Strategic Missile Wing, Minot AFB, N.D., winner of the Omaha Trophy, presented to the wing recognized as the best in the Strategic Air Command. The lieutenant is attending a 17-week training course for intelligence officers at Denver, Colo. before reporting to her base of assignment at Rhine Main Air Base, Germany.

Miss Tamara DeJaager, daughter of Mrs. R. H. DeJaager of Greenville, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force after receiving her bachelor's degree at East Carolina University. The lieutenant is attending a 17-week training course for intelligence officers at Denver, Colo. before reporting to her base of assignment at Rhine Main Air Base, Germany.

Cpl. Jeffery S. Hooks, son

Dog Show Awards Given

"Phoebe," a basset hound owned by Jason and Gregg Lee was named Best of Show at the Kids Dog Show held at the Elm Street Park on July 9. "Phoebe" also took first place in the Best Trick Category.

Other first place winners were: best behaved, "Powder," owned by Jett Parsley; funniest, "Andy," owned by Amy Sutton; smallest, "Heidi," owned by Dawn Covington; largest, "Powder," owned by Jett Parsley; best looking, "Sparky," owned by Bryan Wright; and best costume, "Brandy," owned by Shanna Baker.

All first place winners won a blue ribbon and a dog bowl. Second and third place winners also received ribbons, and each entrant received a merit award ribbon and a dog care booklet.

The show was sponsored by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, the National Recreation and Parks Department, and Ken-L-Rations.

Tradition In Women's Rights

Screen Actors Set Strike For July 21

By TOM CRANE
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - The Screen Actors Guild has said it will strike on July 21 unless an agreement is reached with producers and the walkout could halt the filming of movies and television shows.

The Guild may be joined by the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, whose directors are voting this week on whether to set a strike deadline.

In a related development, the stage actors' union and Broadway employers reached agreement on a wage contract.

The Guild action was made final Tuesday night in New

York on a vote by its directors. Guild directors in Los Angeles voted earlier to set a strike deadline.

The Guild and the Federation each have 45,000 members covered by contracts with the producers: the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers and the ABC, CBS and NBC TV networks. However, the total of workers involved is 60,000 because some belong to both groups.

Three-year contracts for the unions expired June 30 with the parties still in disagreement over performer fees and residual payments, particularly concerning productions transmitted by cable or satellite.

The Actors' Equity Association and the League of New York Theatres and Producers came to tentative agreement on a new three-year contract for performers appearing in Broadway plays.

If ratified by Equity's membership, the agreement will be retroactive to June 29 and raise weekly minimum pay by \$175 by the final year, to \$575.

CRUSADE

A Crusade will begin at St. Matthew F.W.B. Church Monday, with the Rev. Clifton Gardner as the guest minister.

Services will begin at 7:30 each evening. Leading the services will be the mothers, Monday; the Rev. David Daniels, Tuesday; the Senior Choir, Wednesday; the Junior and Senior Ushers, Thursday; and the Deacons, Friday. Pastor Hattie Cobb, and Sponsor Susie Moore invite the public.

By MIKE FEINSLBER
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) - Furious feminists say the GOP is turning its back on 40 years of history by refusing to endorse the Equal Rights Amendment, but that's not the half of it.

The Republican party has been going to bat for women for a century - and far more often than have the Democrats.

In today's terms, what political parties have said over the years about women seems patronizing. Woman, the good mother; woman, the homemaker; woman, the worker. She deserves a backpat - that's the tone.

In 1872, the Republicans addressed the issue first:

"The Republican party is mindful of its obligations to the loyal women of America for their noble devotion to the cause of freedom," the platform said.

"Their admission to wider fields of usefulness is viewed

with satisfaction, and the honest demand of any class of citizens should be treated with respectful consideration."

Historians Richard C. Bain and Judith H. Parris, looking at that declaration with respectful consideration, recall that a burning issue of the day was women's suffrage, whether they should get the vote.

The historians comment, "Although not ready to recommend that the suffrage be extended to women, the convention agreed that women had a right to try to win it for themselves."

They won it for themselves 48 years later, in 1920.

In 1896, the Republicans said they "favor the admission of women to wider spheres of usefulness and welcome their cooperation in rescuing the country from Democratic and Populist mismanagement and misrule."

The Democrats were silent on the issue that year, and over the years, Democratic platforms had far less to say about guaranteeing women's equality.

In 1940, the GOP came out for the first time for the

equal rights amendment, and did it with no flighty language: "We favor submission by Congress to the state of an amendment to the Constitution providing for equal rights for men and women."

In 1944, they used the same words. And in 1948, 1952, 1956, 1960. Later, the words sometimes varied but the sentiment stayed.

It wasn't until 1944 that the Democrats addressed the issue of an equal rights amendment, saying: "We recommend to Congress the submission of a constitutional amendment on equal rights for women."

Four years ago, the Republicans bragged: "Our party was the first national party to endorse the ERA. We continue to believe its ratification is essential."

This year, with the acceptance of the platform by the full convention, the GOP will have changed its mind. It will be saying what Ronald Reagan says: that ERA is a matter for the states to decide.

Charge Made In Break-in

Greenville police have arrested James Ray Reid, 29 of 1904 Chestnut St. on charges of breaking and entering and resisting arrest in connection with a break-in at Home Builders Supply Co.

Chief Glenn Cannon, who said the break-in was reported Monday, noted that officers have recovered about \$800 worth of property allegedly taken in the break-in. About \$2,800 worth of merchandise was reported missing.

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Helms Backs Plank-Shift

DETROIT (AP) - North Carolina's Republican Sen. Jesse Helms supported a maneuver Wednesday to alter a proposed GOP plank on equal rights for women.

The action will avoid a direct vote on party support for the ERA when the GOP opens its national convention next week.

The motion supported by Helms before the full platform committee added wording to the plank that acknowledged a legitimate difference of opinion among Republicans over ratification of the amendment.

On another plank, Helms was instrumental in scuttling an amendment to soften a plank against encouraging abortion and the public funding of abortions.

Of the change in the ERA plank, Helms said in an interview, "It said the same thing in a different way. The rhetoric really doesn't matter."

Tom Ellis of Raleigh, Helms' closest political adviser, said he did not object to the change and indicated he would not characterize it as a softening of the headline, anti-ERA plank approved by a subcommittee Tuesday morning.

"It just recognizes that people have a right to be for or against an amendment to the U.S. Constitution," he said.



Hospital Losing Colonel Sanders

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Colonel Harland Sanders will probably be released this weekend from a hospital where he has been treated for pneumonia of the left lung since June 30, a spokesman says.

The 89-year-old founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken also has been under treatment for acute leukemia that was discovered in early June.

Kentucky Fried Chicken spokesman John Cox said Sanders' doctors were not going to resume treatment of the leukemia "until the pneumonia is completely cleared up."

Sanders eats breakfast from the hospital's kitchen, Cox said, "but he is having the rest of his meals catered from home." The dishes from home include chicken and dumplings, chicken and rice and sausage, he said.

M. Sgt. Lawrence R. Harris (above), son of Ernestine Harris of Greenville, graduated from the Tactical Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy-East at Tyndall AFB, Panama City, Fla. Harris is a 1958 graduate of C. M. Epkes High School in Greenville.

Pvt. James C. Staton, son of Mrs. Laura B. Staton of Bethel, is attending basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. E. E. Gray, son of Mrs. Rushie E. Gray of Rt. 2, Grifton, participated in an Army Training and Evaluation Program at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Gray is an assistant gunner with the 101st Airborne Division.

Spec 4 Melyin A. Cobb, son of Mrs. Jessie G. Cobb of Rt. 2, Grifton, was assigned as an ammunition specialist with the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

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CHILD'S PLATE EVERY DAY Children age 12 and under accompanied by a paying adult may order a junior portion of fried chicken, chopped steak, or the entree of the day, PLUS any 2 vegetables and a roll, all for just 99¢. Not available to large groups.

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Pro-ERA Forces See Defeat On GOP Platform

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Republican supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment are waving the white flag in their battle for a pro-ERA plank in the party's 1980 platform in the face of an overwhelming drive, orchestrated by Ronald Reagan's strategists, to make next week's convention free of controversy.

By a 90-9 margin, the Republican platform committee Wednesday ended a 40-year Republican tradition by declining to support ratification for a constitutional woman's rights amendment.

Instead, the panel voted to recognize "the legitimate efforts" of both those who support and oppose the ERA

while calling its ratification a matter for the states to decide without further federal interference. The panel also adopted a recommendation for a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion.

The platform committee goes back to work today on the foreign policy and defense sections of the platform, but with the ERA and abortion, battles concluded, there seemed little left to debate. General agreement was expected on the remaining major issues of the platform.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, the committee chairman, said the panel may even complete its work by day's end instead of working through Friday night as ori-

ginally scheduled.

Under convention rules, it takes 27 committee votes for a minority report to be brought to the floor. The margin of Wednesday's vote made obtaining these votes virtually impossible and delegates supporting the ERA abandoned the effort.

"Yes, the ballgame's over," said Iowa delegate Mary Louise Smith, a former Republican National Committee co-chairman and outspoken ERA supporter.

She said that, by acknowledging the "legitimate efforts" of ERA supporters as well as opponents, convention leaders had picked up the votes of some ERA supporters on the platform committee.

The result "is an accom-

modation some feel they can live with, even though I'm disappointed with it," she said.

Wednesday's action made it unlikely that there will be any platform challenges at next week's convention here at which Reagan is assured of the party's presidential nomination, making approval a routine exercise.

"We got the convention

down from 30 hours to 18 hours. Now I'm not sure we can use all 18 hours," GOP Chairman Bill Brock joked.

Reagan aides have been "very active" in helping to line up majority committee support for ways to deal with troublesome issues like the ERA plank. Brock acknowledged, "They would like to arrive at a consensus on every issue."

The closest vote during the committee's deliberations came on 47 to 40 roll call Wednesday to encourage elimination of the newly created Department of Education.

A number of delegates expressed concern that, although Reagan favors abolishing the department, it would be a mistake to make

specific mention of it in the platform for fear of alienating school teachers.

Sources said Reagan aides, too, had hoped the measure would be left out of the platform for this very reason in spite of the candidate's personal views.

The twin ERA-abortion votes came despite a warning by outgoing party co-chairman Mary Crisp that "these two actions could prevent our party from electing the next president of the United States."

In Los Angeles, Reagan reacted by telling reporters, "Well, Mary Crisp, I think, should look to herself to see how loyal she has been to the Republican party for quite some time."

The term of Ms. Crisp, a controversial figure in the

party because of her outspoken advocacy of the ERA, expires at the end of the convention.

In both actions Wednesday, the platform committee retreated from more politically moderate stances of the 1976 GOP platform — which advocated ratification of the ERA and a "continuation of the public dialogue" on abortion — and took positions embraced by Reagan.

The platform committee's acceptance of the anti-abortion plank came after it voted down, 75-18, a proposal by John Leopold, an uncommitted delegate from Hawaii, to make the language less critical.

Called a "compromise" by ERA opponents and some party leaders, the final ERA plank contained a sentence

offered by Reagan delegate Guy Farley of Virginia that asserted: "We acknowledge the legitimate efforts of those who support or oppose the Equal Rights Amendment."

That conciliatory sentence was stuck on top of the section approved 11-4 the day before by a drafting subcommittee calling the ERA an issue for the states to decide.

"There is an effort to have the ERA issue behind the platform committee and not to be brought up again on the floor," said committee member and ERA supporter Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass. "And if that's where the issue lies, Gov. Reagan is going to have to speak out to women in a far more direct way, because this is simply not enough."

A Role For Sandy Claws

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Movie tryouts here require no previous experience and 2,000 future stars are needed. But only crabs need apply.

Moviemakers are paying \$1 each for talented land crabs needed to form an army around the star of a \$3.5-million horror film, "Island Claws."

If the critter winds up a celebrity, the owner is out of luck. The \$1 buys all rights.

Producers of the film, believed to be the first major motion picture shot entirely in Florida, say so far they've received only a couple of hundred crabs despite advertisements in local newspapers.

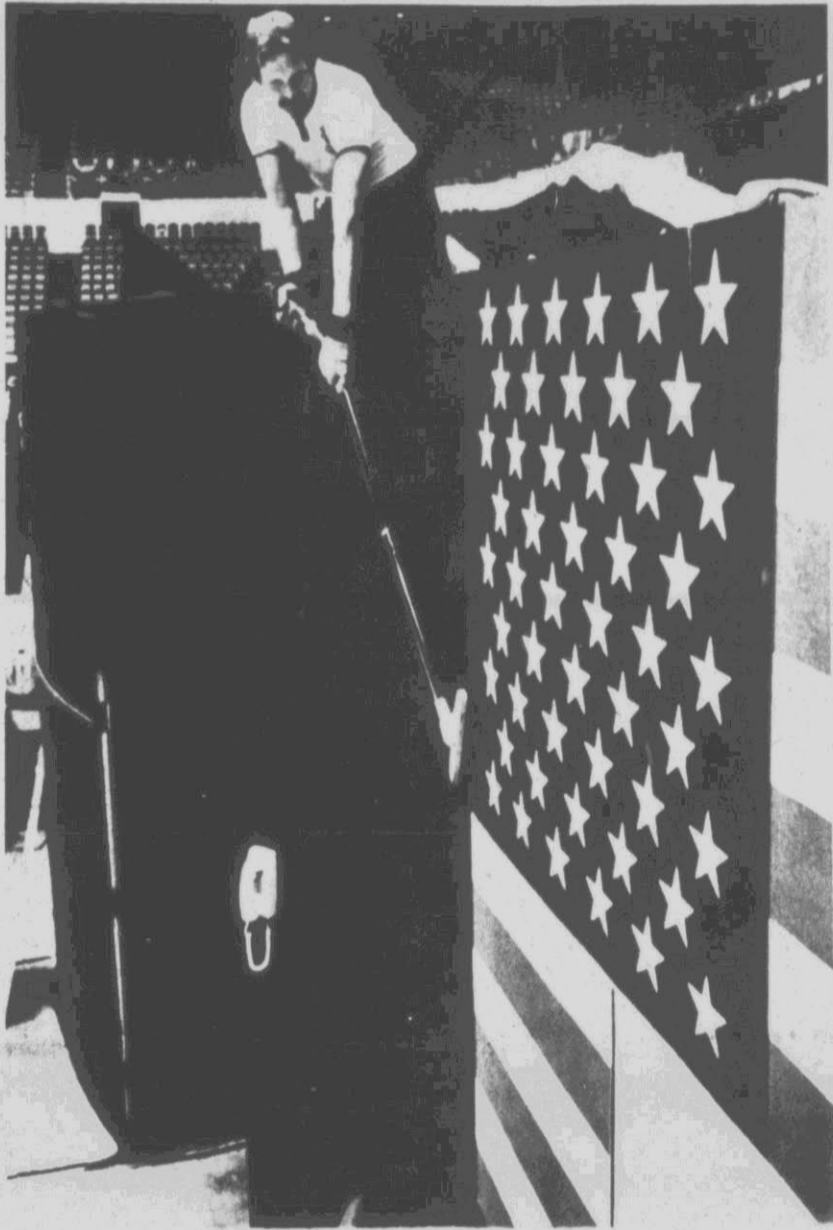
"We need about 2,000 crabs," said animal expert Barbara Watt, who will serve as crustacean keeper during filming. "We will get them even if we have to send the whole cast out."

Publicist Phil Hammersmith said the "unbelievably fast" crabs are hard to snare. So far, Watt's 12-year-old son Jimmy has caught most of the cast by baiting a string-triggered box with fresh fruit.

"Island Claws" is the story of a giant crab that becomes angry about man's pollution of the sea and terrorizes a small fishing village. Robert Lansing and Barry Nelson are called to battle.

But the star of the film is hardly an ordinary crustacean. Nicknamed "Mandy" — for mandible, or jaw — the leading crab is a mean, mechanical 9,000-pounder.

FEASIBILITY GRANT
WASHINGTON (AP) The Energy Department Wednesday announced a \$183,000 grant to Diversified Fuels Inc. for a feasibility study of making up to 50 million gallons of ethanol from corn in eastern North Carolina.



SWEEPING OLD GLORY — Greg Caton, Farmington, Mich., vacuums the podium in Joe Louis Arena Wednesday as work continues to prepare for the opening of the Republican National Convention July 14. A replica of the U.S. flag covers one of the doorways leading to the floor of the podium. (AP Laserphoto)

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Report The Transplant Of Insulin-Making Cells

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — New research raises the possibility of transplanting insulin-producing cells from animals to man as a radical

new approach to treating diabetes, scientists say. The first successful transplants of insulin-making cells between different animal species — rats to mice — was announced Tuesday.

Scientists at Washington University Medical School in St. Louis said the transfer of hormone-secreting cell clusters called islets was accomplished with remarkably little rejection of donor cells by the recipients.

Ten diabetic mice received transplanted cells which continued to function in their bodies. In seven of the 10, the cells produced insulin and maintained normal blood-sugar levels for at least 116 days, the researchers said.

And several of these reached 200 days, half their

normal lifespan, with no apparent problems, one said in an interview.

However, the scientists stressed, even preliminary application of these techniques to treating human diabetes is at least three to five years away.

In a report to be published next week in Science magazine, the researchers say rejection problems were overcome by culturing the donor cells extracted from rat pancreases at room temperature for a week.

Also, before the rat islet

cells were transplanted, the recipients got a single injection of a chemical that temporarily suppressed their bodies' immune systems, which normally attack foreign tissue.

Dr. Paul E. Lacy, the chief researcher, said that for unknown reasons, cultured cells are not recognized as foreign tissue by the recipients. Uncultured cells spurred an immediate attack upon themselves, he added.

If transplanted islets are put in the recipient's pancreas, the gland releases

chemicals that destroy them, Lacy said. So the scientists inject the islets into the blood and they collect in the liver, where they function without apparent ill effect.

Last year, the same research team, which includes Drs. Joseph M. Davie and Edward H. Finke, reported the first successful islet transplants between rats of the same species.

The latest work between different species is important because, if the treatment proves applicable to humans, using animal cells could

solve the problem of getting islets for human use, the researchers said.

Lacy said it is very difficult to extract useful quantities of islet cells from the human pancreas, where they occur normally, and other sources would be needed.

The researcher said that the team next will try to transplant islets from pigs to mice.

"If that works, it will show that you can go across an even wider species barrier," Lacy said. "This is important to man because the pig

could be a source of islets for humans."

In diabetes, production of insulin to regulate blood sugar can be either diminished or almost nonexistent in some people. Others produce enough insulin, but their bodies are unable to use it properly.

There are an estimated 10 million diabetics in the United States, and as many as 1.5 million control the condition with daily injections of animal insulin. Most other patients use diet control and oral drugs.

Shah's Family Is Said Target

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 20 Iranian extremists are infiltrating Egypt in a plot to assassinate the deposed shah's relatives and associates who are expected to gather in Cairo upon his death, an Iranian emigre source here says.

The Iranians, including students traveling on foreign passports and fervently religious recruits, are operating at the direction of Islamic hardliners in the governing Revolutionary Council, said the emigre, who is in close contact with sources in his homeland.

U.S. government sources said they had heard such rumors were circulating in Tehran's bazaars but they could not confirm them.

The emigre, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press the assassins' targets would include the ex-monarch's twin sister, Princess Ashraf; her son, Prince Shahram; and the former Iranian ambassador to the United States, Adeshir Zahedi.

The cancer-stricken Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who has been hospitalized in Cairo for two weeks, is reported recovering from a bout with infection and fever but now is suffering from an attack of jaundice.

The Iranian source said the would-be assassins were recruited over the last several days, mostly from poor families. A few are students who have lived abroad and have dual citizenship, making it easier for them to reach Egypt, but most have only Iranian passports and are being smuggled in through third countries, he said.

He said some of the Iranians already had left for Libya, whose leader, Col. Moammar Khadafi, is bitterly opposed to both Pahlavi and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"I'm sure the Egyptians are now watching," the source said.

The royal family has been the frequent target of assassination threats. The shah's nephew, Prince Chafik, was slain in Paris last December and two armed intruders were intercepted by a security guard at Princess Ashraf's New York apartment last month.

The shah fled Iran early last year as his pro-western government was overthrown by Moslem revolutionaries. His return for trial has been the principal demand of the militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took 50 Americans hostage last Nov. 4. Three other U.S. diplomats are being held in the foreign ministry in Tehran.

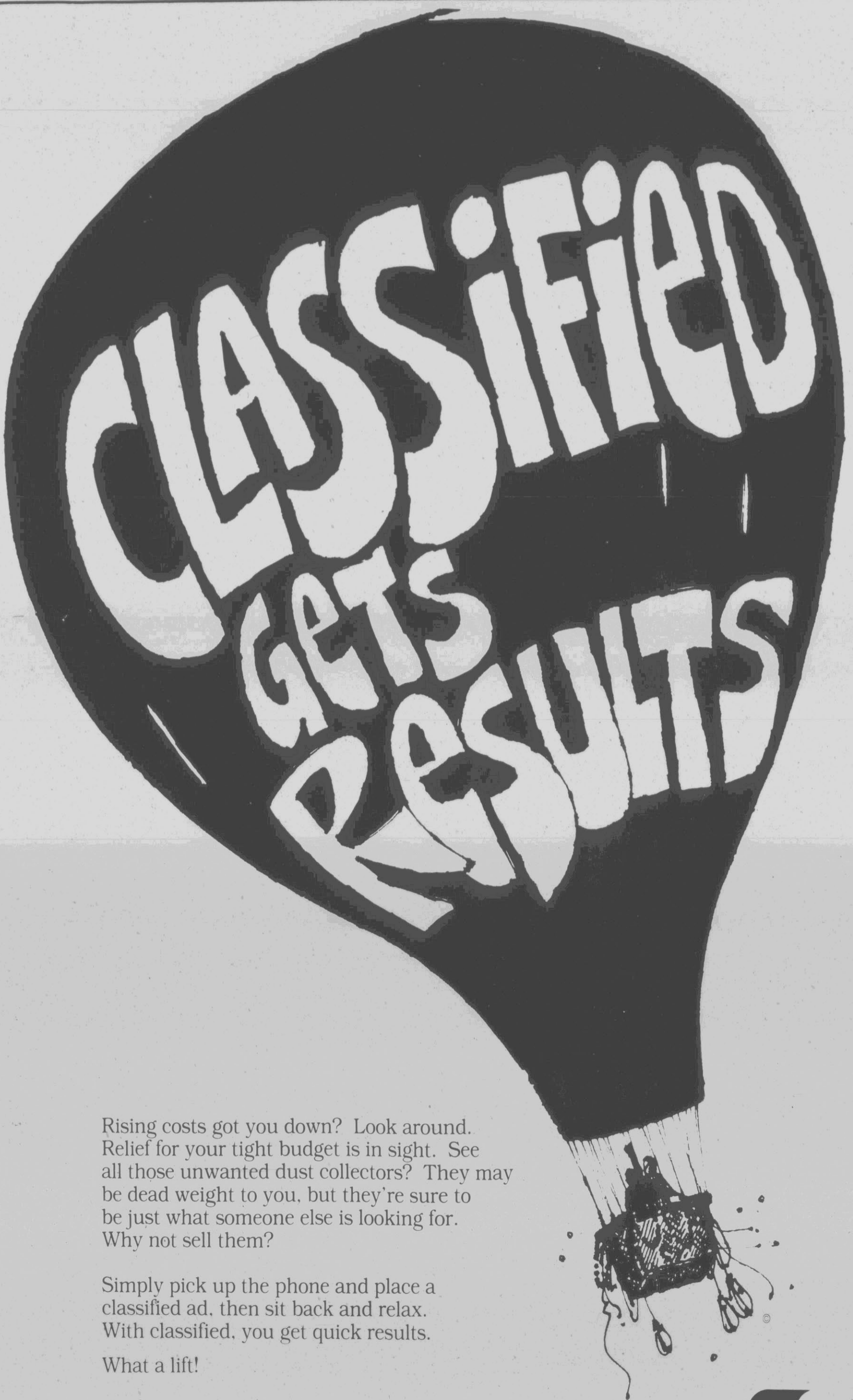
Nursery School Is Registering

The Memorial Baptist Church Nursery School is registering for classes to begin in September. There are openings in the two-year-old and four-year-old classes.

The two-year-old class will be held Tuesday from 9 a. m. to noon. Tuition is \$12.50 per month. The four-year-old class will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a. m. to noon, with monthly tuition \$30.

Mrs. Marcia Pleasants, director, has a B. S. and an M. A. Ed. degree in early childhood education from East Carolina University. She has four years teaching experience in the public schools (kindergarten and second grade) and two years in nursery school.

Applications and further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Pleasants at 752-4503 or the church office, 756-3114.



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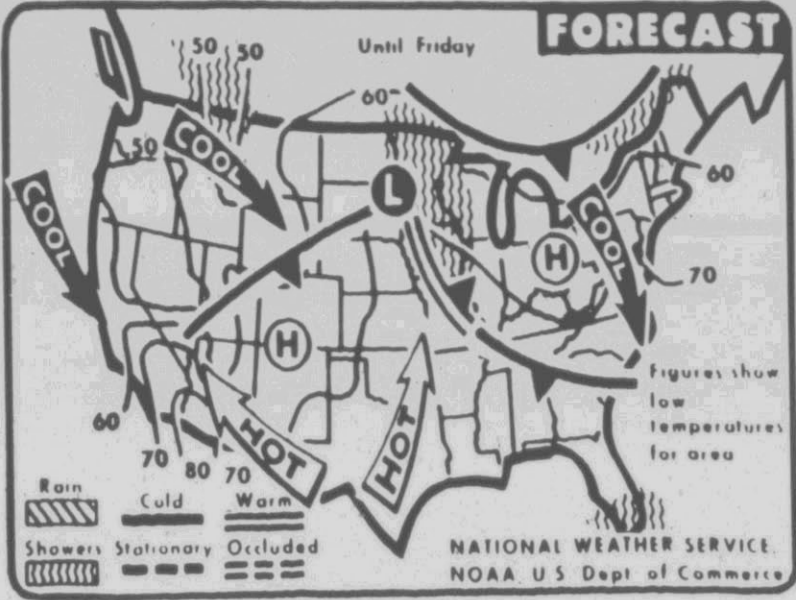
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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Hot weather is expected in the forecast period until Friday morning from the Southwest to the southern Atlantic coastal states and into the central Plains. Cooler weather is forecast for the west coast, northern Rockies and the Northeast. Showers are indicated from the eastern Plains into the Dakotas and Minnesota and for southern Florida. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Unsettled, hot and humid weather will be with North Carolina for several more days, and forecasters say thunderstorms are a good bet

through Friday.
Some of those thunderstorms may be accompanied by damaging winds, hail and heavy downpours.

High temperatures will be mostly in the 90s through the weekend.
The highest reporting station Wednesday was Wilmington, with 99 degrees, followed by Hickory with 96 and Charlotte with 94. The coolest location was Boone, with 79 degrees. Asheville's high of 92 degrees broke a three-year-old record.

By The Associated Press
Heat and drought are ruining peaches and watermelons in Oklahoma and tomatoes in Arkansas. Chickens have died by the millions in Arkansas. And in North Dakota, failed crops, shriveled pasture and decimated livestock herds may cost the state as much as \$1.2 billion — and the impact is spreading beyond the farm.
But the long, dry heat spell has been a blessing for one group — winter wheat farmers in Kansas, the nation's largest wheat producer, Missouri and other Midwest states.

The 1980 winter wheat crop, planted last winter, is now almost completely harvested and may be the second largest on record.
But farmers are worried that young grain feed crops, which will be harvested this fall, may suffer without rain and cooler temperatures.

"Pastures are showing signs of drying up," said M.E. "Moe" Johnson, chief statistician for the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. "We also have early stages of deterioration in crops. But ... if we get rain, it might not show any effects. If we don't get rain, it could start showing severe stress."

In many places, the devastation is well along. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates 28.1 million acres

Ask \$1 Million In 'Benson' Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The company that produces ABC-TV's "Benson" series is suing its star for \$1 million for alleged breach of contract, according to Superior Court records.

Witt-Thomas-Harris Productions said in its damage suit Wednesday that Robert Guillaume violated a 1979 contract when he failed to appear last Monday for filming of next season's shows.

Guillaume portrays a butler named Benson with a rapier-like wit on the show of the same name.

The lawsuit alleged Guillaume had indicated he would not return for tapings. The suit also alleged that his representatives induced Guillaume not to appear in order to win a more lucrative contract.

Representatives of Witt-Thomas-Harris refused comment and efforts to reach Guillaume were unsuccessful.

of North Dakota crop and pasture land have been damaged, with losses totaling more than half the state's normal agricultural income.
In eastern North Dakota, farmers are plowing their seared, stunted grain into the earth to save moisture. In the west, cattlemen are selling off their herds as their pastures wither, keeping only essential breeding stock.

Farm machinery sales are at a standstill, and other farm-related businesses are

suffering.
North Dakota's yield losses are projected at 77 percent for hay, 64 percent for small grains, and 42 percent for row crops, according to estimates by multi-agency USDA county emergency boards.

That will mean losses of \$769 million in small grain crops, \$101.7 million worth of row crops, and \$301 million dollars worth of pasture and hay.

And only half the financial damage from the farming disaster will be offset by state and federal emergency help, said David Strauss, director of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

There are 40,000 farms and ranches in North Dakota, averaging 1,042 acres.

In neighboring South Dakota, where rainfall has been 75 percent below normal for two months, farmers in 12 drought-stricken counties report an estimated \$245 million damage.

"Even if we receive normal precipitation from here on out, it's not going to get any better," said Mike McNamara, who heads the state Drought Task Force. It's too late in the growing season for rain to save many drought-damaged crops, McNamara said.

Fish Kill Hits Neuse River

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State officials began an investigation Wednesday to determine the extent of a fish kill in the Neuse River that was blamed on leakage of caustic soda from a Raleigh water treatment plant.

There was no estimate of the number of dead fish, but Joyce P. Maret, Raleigh's director of research and information, said only a few were believed to have been killed.

She said a "fairly small" amount of the soda had leaked into the river. The soda is used to purify drinking water.

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Rescue For An Old Publication

CHICAGO (AP) — Harper's magazine, scheduled to close its doors next month after 130 years of publication, has been rescued by a philanthropic foundation in a "victory for the best instincts of the American people," says the magazine's editor.

The nation's oldest continuously published magazine, a monthly of political commentary and literature, was purchased for an undisclosed price from the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co. by the MacArthur Foundation.

The Chicago foundation will be aided in financing the purchase by the Atlantic Richfield Foundation of Los Angeles, Joseph Diana, a spokesman for the MacArthur Foundation, said Wednesday.

"It is anticipated the two foundations will create an independent, non-profit organization to continue publication of Harper's," Diana said.

No financial details were disclosed, but sources close to Harper's said the deal was made for less than \$5 million.

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation has assets of at least \$500 million. MacArthur, who made his fortune in insurance and real estate, started the foundation in 1970. He died in 1978.

Harper's, with a circulation of 325,000, has not made a profit since 1967 and has lost about \$1.5 million annually since 1977. Officials of the Star and Tribune Co. announced last month that the magazine would cease publication after the August issue.

Company officials blamed most of the magazine's money problems on inflationary postage and paper costs, adding that the foundation's status as a non-profit organization will make Harper's eligible for reduced postal rates.

Diana said Lewis H. Lapham, editor of the magazine since 1975, agreed to continue in that position. He also said James A. Alcott, the publisher of Harper's, would stay on in that job temporarily before moving to Minneapolis in his role as vice president of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co.

Lapham said the foundation's decision to keep Harper's in business "counts as a victory for the best instincts of the American people and for the highest hopes for American pluralism and democracy."

Alcott said no changes were anticipated in the magazine's format. He said the MacArthur Foundation made inquiries about acquiring the magazine within a week of the announcement of the shutdown.

Harper's first appeared in June 1850. The magazine was founded in New York by the book-publishing Harper brothers and became the country's first monthly magazine of national circulation.

Its first editor was Henry J. Raymond, who later was to become a founder and editor of the New York

Times in 1851. Its literary contributors have included Mark Twain, Herman Melville, Stephen Crane, Henry James, Bret Harte, and Richard Harding Davis.

Harper's also published the political cartoons by Thomas Nast that helped cause the downfall in 1871 of Tammany Hall boss William Marcy Tweed.

"It's questionable whether there is a serious writer in American literary history who hasn't performed for Harper's," columnist William F. Buckley has written.

King Arthur Is Bursitis Victim

NEW YORK (AP) — Things are simply not what they used to be in Camelot. King Arthur now suffers from bursitis in his right arm.

Richard Burton returned to the role that won him renown when Lerner and Lowe's "Camelot" was revived Tuesday night.

But the Welsh born actor appeared slightly stiff on stage and had to knight Lancelot at the finale with his left hand.

At a party after the opening, Burton admitted that the painful bursitis in his right shoulder is bothering him and that it takes him two hands to lift his sword "Excalibur."

"It'll be all right, I think," he added.

Debby Boone Has First Child

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Debby Boone has someone new to light up her life — her first child.

Jordan Alexander Ferrer, son of Ms. Boone and her husband, Gabriel Ferrer, was born Monday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

The baby weighed in at 8 pounds, 5 ounces, said David Mirisch, spokesman for the singer.

The 23-year-old daughter of entertainer Pat Boone won a "best new artist" Grammy three years ago for her rendition of "You Light Up My Life."

She and Ferrer, 23-year-old son of Rosemary Clooney and Jose Ferrer, were married last September. Ferrer works for the company that manages his wife and father-in-law.

CHARITY BAZAAR
Pamela Schenck, marketing director at Carolina East Mall here, said that non-profit organizations interested in selling handmade and home-baked items on Oct. 11 at the mall's charity bazaar should contact her at 756-1311.

Mrs. Schenck said that she can be reached from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. She added that interested organizations should contact her prior to July 21.

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YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You need to be careful that you are not too fixed and determined in your viewpoints today and tonight or you could encounter more trouble than you bargained for.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't be forceful with others who disagree with your views. Come to a better accord with co-workers. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listening to suggestions of associates is wise now and be sure to cooperate more with them. Try to be helpful to others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Schedule your work activities wisely and then carry through with them in a positive manner. Don't waste time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may want to have a good time now, but it's to your best interest to save money now instead of spending it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to be diplomatic at home today to avoid trouble. Study a new project well since it is bound to have some flaws.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be tactful with others so that they don't take their ire out on you. Avoid a tendency to splurge when you can't afford it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to be careful in the handling of investments and other financial matters to avoid trouble at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more thoughtful of others in going after your aims and avoid unpleasantness. Take steps to improve your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep personal worries to yourself since others have their own problems to think about. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take advantage of an opportunity coming your way that could give you added income. Strive for happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study new activities that interest you early in the day but don't make decisions until the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put off until tomorrow an activity that is concerned with improving your welfare. Take positive steps to gain your goals.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to solve problems that are difficult for others, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can afford and teach to be objective for best results. The latter years will be most self-satisfying. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
 1980 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

- NORTH**
 ♠ K Q 10 4
 ♥ A J 3 2
 ♦ A 5
 ♣ 10 9 6
- WEST EAST**
 ♠ 7 3 ♠ 2
 ♥ Q 9 7 5 ♥ 10 8 6
 ♦ K Q J 8 ♦ 10 9 7 4 3
 ♣ 8 5 3 ♣ J 7 4 2

- SOUTH**
 ♠ A J 9 8 6 5
 ♥ K 4
 ♦ A K Q
 ♣ 6 2

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
 4 ♣ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
 4 NT Pass 5 ♣ Pass
 6 ♥ Pass 7 ♣ Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣.

When you have a choice of two lines, you should select the one that offers the better chance, even if its failure would involve the loss of an extra 50 or 100 points. An outstanding case of false economy was witnessed in today's hand.

South overbid slightly to get to the grand slam, and then underplayed it for an ignominious result. After North cue-bid diamonds, South checked on aces via Blackwood and then bid six hearts as a grand slam force, inquiring about the quality of North's trumps. Since North could hardly have had better support, his acceptance gets our unconditional approval.

West made his natural lead of the top of his diamond sequence. Declarer won, drew trumps, then cashed the king and ace of hearts and ruffed a heart in the hope of dropping the queen. When

the lady failed to appear, declarer had no place to park his diamond loser and ended up down one.

Declarer subsequently confessed to us that he had a sneaky feeling that the heart finesse was a better percentage play, but that, if it failed, he would have been down two instead of one. We could have forgiven him for believing that it was better odds to try to drop the queen of hearts in three rounds, but not for putting the price of an extra undertrick, worth 50 points to the opposition, above giving the contract its best shot. After all, what is 50 or 100 points compared to the enormous rewards for fulfilling a grand slam?

In point of fact, the finesse is a far superior play. It will succeed half the time, whereas trying to drop the odds of dropping the queen when missing seven cards of a suit are somewhat less than four in 10.

Here is a fairly practical way to determine whether to finesse or try to ruff out a card. Divide the outstanding cards as evenly as possible and then presume that the missing card is in the larger of the two groups. Had declarer followed this principle here, he would have seen the folly of his play.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

'Silent Network' Produces Anomaly

By PETER J. BOYER
 AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Perhaps realizing there is at least a kernel of absurdity in most daring ideas, the folk at the Silent Network will forgive a snicker directed at

theirs. Their idea, after all, might be considered a cruel joke were it fostered in less sincere hearts. It is this: "We're Hear Now," a talk show for the deaf.

Yes, it does sound like something the Not-Ready-

For-Prime-Time-Players dreamed up for "Saturday Night Live."

"We're Hear Now" is an amazing thing to see, if for no other reason than to behold this grand anomaly. A host, singers and dancers, guests, reviews — talk, pres-

ented in two languages simultaneously, spoken and sign.

The 60-minute show was produced by Silent Network for KCET, the local PBS station here. Silent Network, an acronym for "sign language entertainment," is the nation's first, perhaps only, TV production company making television for the deaf.

Sheldon Altfeld and Kathleen Gold founded Silent Network, inspired by personal experience. Altfeld's daughter is deaf (she's a member of the cast of Tony-winner "Children of a Lesser God") and Miss Gold suffered temporary loss of hearing in an accident. Together, they produced "The Sign of Our Times," an Emmy-winning special featuring hearing-impaired comedian Norm Crosby.

But of all the gifts the deaf could hope to receive, one would not expect a television talk show, that bane of the curious mind, to be high on the list. Indeed, "We're Hear Now" does not exactly elevate the form.

It does broaden it, though, and I suppose that if the hearing population suffers through talk shows, then a talk show for the deaf is fair enough; it might serve to "bring together the two cultures," as the KCET publicity sheet says.

The first installment, to be broadcast locally this week,

features deaf actress Julianna Fjeld, as hostess. She is a chronically pleasant and bubbly lady, prone, as are most talk show hosts, to the insipid interview question.

For example, one of her first guests was Don Hahn, a deaf travel agent.

"Don," our interrogator pressed, "I wonder why you became a deaf travel agent?" Yes, this is a talk show, all right. Other guests included a deaf lady who stains glass and a lawyer who advised deaf viewers on their rights as renters.

This is a bit uncomfortable, panning a television show for the deaf, but the thing really wasn't very good. There is no reason to suppose that when people lose their hearing, they become less discriminating.

On the other hand, the Silent Network has a fine idea here, and PBS can afford to give it growing room. "We're Hear Now" is only a local show at this point, but there is hope that the show will eventually be run over the national service.

By then, the show might have developed the knack of injecting interest and spark

Gladys And Pips Happy To Be Together Again

By MARY CAMPBELL
 AP Newsfeatures Writer

Gladys Knight and the Pips have an album, "About Love," and they're happy for people to know they're together.

It's their first album together in three years. During that time she made "Gladys Knight," a solo album for Columbia Records in 1979 and the Pips made "At Last the Pips" and "Calling" for Casablanca,

both in 1978.

They performed together during that time but contractually couldn't record together. Now, with their first album on Columbia, they say all lawsuits are settled except one against Motown asking for back royalties.

Merald "Bubba" Knight says, "The Pips are on every cut of this album. We didn't want to take any chances on this particular album, after some publicity that we'd split up. We are on a campaign to eliminate all the confusion of our fans and anyone who had confusion about Gladys and the Pips."

Miss Knight says, "The only time they worked without me was when I got sick on a Tom Jones tour." Her brother says, "It was his first American tour in 1969, with Norm Crosby and Count Basie and starring Gladys Knight and the Pips."

She says, "We had always felt that if we were going to be entertainers and creative, the Pips should be able to stand alone. This is not Gladys Knight over here and the Pips over there. Everybody is equally talented. So when I fell ill on the tour, they went on without me. I was out a week and came back."

Edward Patten says, "That was one time we really enjoyed traveling. It was by airplane. In the 1950s and '60s, we traveled by bus unless we drove a car. We used to push the car up a hill and ride down."

In an interview with Miss Knight and the Pips, who are her brother and cousins Edward Patten and William Guest, Miss Knight doesn't dominate the conversation. Everybody talks, with her brother supplying humor, like the fact that Gladys Knight and the Pips were the "stars" of the Tom Jones tour.

The Pips were named for another cousin, James "Pip" Wood. The group formed, when Miss Knight was 8, in 1952, with the addition of her sister and a girl cousin. They left to marry and Langston George was in for a time. He left in 1962, and the lineup has been the same since that date.

"About Love" is No. 55 and climbing on the best-selling album chart of June 21 and the single, "Landlord," is No. 82 and climbing on that date's chart.

Nick Ashford and Valerie Simpson wrote all the songs and produced the album. Patten says, "We met them

years ago when they had a gospel group, Sweet Chariot, and we were a rock 'n' roll group."

Miss Knight says, "We went to Motown and they came as writers and producers. We got a chance to do two songs with them. 'Didn't You Know You Have



GLADYS KNIGHT

To Cry Sometimes' could have been a bigger hit if it had been pushed. We left the company and they left. They became artists.

"The guys caught their show in New York. They said they'd never seen them perform with that kind of polish on them. It really impressed them."

"We started to think about producers," Miss Knight continues. "Their name came up."

"We called them and I just told them we were getting ready to record and as far as what we needed right now, we needed the best."

"We deal a lot in feelings as well. We felt they had a kindred feeling with us."

Guest says the album is love songs basically, but not slow in tempo. "Well mixed and versatile."

Miss Knight says, "We spent our creative time before we went into the studio. We had nothing else on our minds. We didn't have to hurry because of having to go to work Friday. It was a real peaceful kind of project for a change."

Often in the past, she says, Gladys Knight and the Pips dodged in and out of recording studios between performing gigs and if they didn't get a record finished to their satisfaction by a certain time, the record company put it out anyway.

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	10:30 Alice
6:30 News	11:00 Price is
7:00 Joker's	12:00 9/Alive News
7:30 M*A*S*H	12:30 Search For
8:00 Waltons	1:00 Young and
8:30 B. Jones	2:00 As the World
10:00 Knots	3:00 Guiding Light
11:00 News	4:00 M. Welby
11:30 Late Movie	5:00 Gunsmoke
FRIDAY	6:00 9/Alive News
5:00 PTL Club	6:30 News
6:00 Carolina	7:00 Joker's
6:25 News	7:30 M*A*S*H
7:25 News	8:00 Hulk
8:00 Morning	9:00 Dukes
8:25 News	10:00 Dallas
9:00 Kangaroo	11:00 News
10:00 Jeffersons	11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	11:30 Wheel of
6:30 NBC News	12:00 News Noon
7:00 All In	12:30 Password
7:30 Tic Tac	1:00 Days Of
8:00 B. Rogers	2:00 Doctors
9:00 Merchants	7:30 Another Wild
11:00 News	4:00 Match Game
11:30 Tonight	4:30 Ironside
1:00 Tomorrow	5:30 Newlywed
2:00 News	6:00 News
FRIDAY	6:30 NBC News
5:30 Doris Day	7:00 All In
6:00 Almanac	7:30 Tic Tac
7:00 Today	8:00 TBA
7:25 News	8:30 Me & Maxx
8:00 Today	9:00 Ryan's Hope
7:30 Today	10:00 Sioane
8:25 News	11:00 News
8:30 Today	11:30 Tonight
9:00 Dinah	1:00 Midnight
10:00 Letterman	2:30 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	10:00 Douglas
6:30 News	11:00 Love Boat
7:00 Get Smart	12:00 Feud
7:30 Today	12:30 Ryan's Hope
7:30 Gong Show	1:00 All My
8:00 Marks &	2:00 One Life
8:30 Benson	3:00 General Hosp.
9:00 B. Miller	4:00 Tom & Jerry
9:30 Nobody's	5:00 Emergency
10:00 20/20	6:00 News
11:00 News	6:30 News
11:30 Nightline	7:00 Get Smart
1:40 Maverick	7:30 Dance Fever
2:40 Edition	8:00 ABC News
FRIDAY	9:00 Friday Night
6:00 Morning	11:00 News
7:00 America	11:30 Fridays
7:25 News	12:40 Thrillers
8:25 News	2:35 Early Ed.
9:00 Donahue	2:40 Thrillers

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	4:00 Sesame St.
6:30 Over Easy	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:00 Your Health	5:30 Elec. Co.
7:30 Report	6:00 Bonaventure
8:00 Rick Creatures	6:30 Over Easy
9:00 Apples	7:00 Int'l Kitchen
9:30 Camera 3	7:30 Report
10:00 Theatre	8:00 Washington
11:00 D. Cavett	8:30 Wall St.
11:30 News	9:00 N.C. People
FRIDAY	9:30 Wattenberg's
3:00 Footsteps	10:00 Free To
3:30 A Classic	11:00 Dick Cavett
	11:30 News

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 R UNIVERSAL PICTURE
 WILD FUN SHOWS 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 SORRY, NO PASSES!

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STARTS JULY 18 CINEMA 3 "MARY POPPINS" SUMMER KID SHOWS WED.-SAT. 10:00 A.M.-CINEMA 3 "PIED PIPER OF HAMLIN"

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	36 Long-handled spoon	DOWN	19 Spike of corn
1 Word of woe	37 Mail official	1 Adjoin	21 Land measure
5 Vehicle	40 Trial	2 Learning plant	23 Display receptacles
8 Crustacean	41 — facto	4 Checked	24 Man's name
12 Sudden dash	45 Climax	5 Poets	25 Show excessive fondness
13 Cuckoo	47 Commercials	6 French feminine article	26 Breathe convulsively
14 — and leader	49 Great Lake	7 Word with one	27 Medley
15 Pinel	50 Mother of Castor	8 Spell	28 Woolen yarns
16 Actor	51 Pecan, for	9 Drew back	32 Obtrusive
Harrison	52 Destroy	10 Actor	33 — Ferry, W. Va.
17 Official	53 Food fish	11 Constrictor	35 River to the North Sea
18 Records	54 Plaything	Avg. solution time: 23 min.	36 Law (L.)
19 Tined in band	55 Snow vehicle	ALP TAT ADAR LIVID OVOLO EMOTES TOPOF THEWORLD TNT FEARS AIR DEER TIDY ADORN HAILE EDOM PERN DAG STORM SSE HITS THE BOTTOM RATIOS ROUSE GULLY ENDO DEY	38 Where the Alamo is
20 Graceous giant			39 Peevish
22 Direct skillfully			42 Spoken
26 English poet			43 Magnitude
29 Female ruff			44 Started a golf game
30 Constellation			45 Priestly vestment
31 Land held absolutely			46 Vegetable
32 Interdict			48 Pair
33 Warm up			
34 Guinness			
35 English cathedral town			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
18										
22										
26										
30										
34										
38										
42										
46										
50										
54										

CRYPTOQUIP 7-10
MHEAPWB APWWGM HSGO, SVD JCD
PJ OCVE MHEB

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — **TIRED FISHERMAN FISHED TORN TIRE FROM STREAM.**
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: **C equals O**
 The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.
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Agnew Papers To Go On Sale

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The papers from Spiro T. Agnew's term as governor of Maryland will soon be available to the public at a cost of \$10 per two-volume set.
 The Board of Public Works voted Wednesday to release 10,000 sets of Agnew's gubernatorial proclamations, speeches and press releases. All had been gathering dust in a warehouse.
 The board voted to distribute the volumes free to legislators and department heads who served when Agnew was governor, and to give copies to former Agnew staffers and libraries.
 The rest, the board decided, will be available to the public. The volumes cost Maryland taxpayers an estimated \$30,000 to compile.
 Agnew resigned as governor after being elected vice president with President Richard M. Nixon. Agnew resigned the vice presidency and entered a no contest plea to a federal tax evasion charge in 1973.

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 Calabash shrimp. Lightly breaded and fried to a golden brown. french fries, tangy cole slaw, cocktail sauce and toasted greccian bread.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT Spaghetti with Meat Sauce EVERY WEDNESDAY
 All-you-can-eat spaghetti with our special meat sauce, parmesan cheese and toasted greccian bread. With all-you-can-eat salad bar, \$2.99.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT Fish Dinner EVERY FRIDAY
 Large portions of french fried fillet of fish. Plus golden french fries, tangy cole slaw and hushpuppies.

SHONEY'S BIG BOY Restaurants

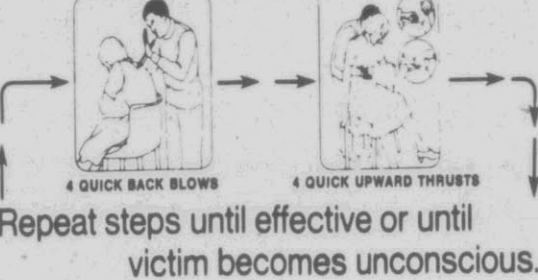
264 By Pass
 Greenville, N.C.

FIRST AID FOR CHOKING

If victim can cough, speak, breathe
 Do not interfere

If victim cannot cough, speak, breathe
 Have someone call for help.
 Telephone: _____

TAKE ACTION: FOR CONSCIOUS VICTIM



TAKE ACTION: FOR UNCONSCIOUS VICTIM



Continue artificial ventilation or CPR, as indicated.

Everyone should learn how to perform the above steps for first aid for choking and how to give mouth-to-mouth and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Call your local Red Cross chapter for information on these and other first aid techniques.

PEANUTS

WHAT DO YOU DO ABOUT YOUR "CORNROW" HAIR AT NIGHT, SIR?
 DON'T YOU WORRY ABOUT IT UNRAVELING?
 I'VE HEARD THAT SOME GIRLS SLEEP WITH A STOCKING ON THEIR HEADS...
 OH?

B.C.

HOW MUCH TO DO ME?
 I WORK BY THE HOUR.
 OR IN YOUR CASE, BY THE FIFTH!

NUBBIN

MY FATHER IS LOOKIN' FOR A BIG FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH HOUSE WITH A DOUBLE GARAGE, PRICED REASONABLY AND WITH LOW INTEREST RATES.
 YES, SIR, I'LL LIST THAT...
 UNDER AIR CASTLES.

BLONDIE

I'LL HAVE A BOWL OF YOUR SPECIAL MULLIGAN STEW.
 OKAY, BUT FIRST YOU'LL HAVE TO SIGN THIS RELEASE FORM.
 WHY SHOULD I HAVE TO SIGN A RELEASE?
 THE LAST GUY WHO ATE THAT STEW SUED US.

BEETLE BAILEY

IN WAR GAMES, AS IN BATTLE, HE WHO HAS THE HIGH GROUND HAS THE ADVANTAGE.
 DID I HEAR A CLICK?
 HOOR WALKER.

PHANTOM

TIGHTEN THOSE ROPE BARS ON REX'S DEN. A LEOPARD TRIED TO GET IN LAST NIGHT.
 NOT POSSIBLE, BUT WILL FIX.
 GOOD MORNING, REX. SLEEP WELL?
 GREAT, DIANA. A LEOPARD TRIED TO GET IN, BUT I CHASED HIM.
 JUST A BAD DREAM, DEAR.
 NO... REALLY...
 SHH... LET HER THINK IT WAS A DREAM... SO SHE DOESN'T WORRY.

FRANK AND ERNEST

ZOO
 IT'S YOUR TURN TO FLOSS HIM.

PRIME TIME

ANTHIQUES

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

WHAT KIND OF MILEAGE DOES THIS THING GET?
 IN A STRAIGHT COMPARISON, ITS MILEAGE IS EXCELLENT!
 IN A STRAIGHT COMPARISON WITH WHAT?
 WELL, A 747 FOR EXAMPLE!

FUEL GRANT
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department Wednesday announced a \$950,000 grant to the Collins and Alkman Corp. for a facility in the Roxboro, N.C. area to turn wood chips into gas.

IF YOU'RE TIRED OF SPECTATIN', START PARTICIPATIN'!
SPORTSWORLD

Seafood Lovers

Fosdick's
"All You Can Eat" Seafood Buffet

Every night from 5 till closing, we will feature our fabulous new Seafood Buffet - Delicious Fried Shrimp, Golden Brown Oysters, Fish, Deviled Crab, Shrimp Creole, Fried Chicken, Clam Chowder, Slaw, Hush Puppies and Your Choice of Ice Tea or Coffee.

All You Can Eat
Only \$6.99

Fosdick's
1890 Seafood

A Great Place for Seafood
 Lunch Dinner Catering

Coming Soon:
 Oyster Bar
 Fresh Seafood Mkt.

Hours:
 Lunch
 Sunday-Friday
 11:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.
 Dinner
 Sunday-Thursday
 5:00 P.M.-9:30 P.M.
 Friday and Saturday
 5:00 P.M.-10:30 P.M.

2311 S. Evans Street
 Greenville, N.C.

Party Room Available. We'll furnish the Cake for Birthdays, Anniversaries, etc. for Parties of 8 or more. Call for Reservations. 756-2011.

Carries On Family Doctor Traditions

By TOM WEAVER
Sampson Independent
SALEMBURG, N.C. (AP) — Once a familiar figure in every town and rural community, the old-time family doctor has almost disappeared from the American scene.

But in this Sampson County town of less than a thousand, Dr. D.M. Royal carries on in the old tradition, including making house calls — but not as many as he once did.

"If I think they're too sick or too old to come in to the

office, and not sick enough to go to the hospital, I call on them," he says.

Royal has a number of patients he visits regularly and also makes regular visits to two area nursing homes.

Fifty-four years ago Royal, who had received a degree in medicine from the Medical College of Virginia, completed his internship at the college hospital in Richmond.

He came back to his boyhood home and set up a practice in a building that

used to stand opposite his present office, which he has occupied since the building was completed in 1929.

Royal was born a few miles up N.C. 242 in the rural community of Hamburg, which was his fathers home. Both parents were Royals, but were not related.

"My mother was a a Salemburg Royal and my father was a Hamburg Royal," he said.

The family moved to Salemburg while Royal was a very small boy, and he graduated from Salemburg Academy, now the site of the North Carolina Criminal Justice Academy. At that time, it was one of three schools in Sampson County offering a high school education.

His father gave him all income from a farm that Royal now owns to pay his way through college. "When I graduated I didn't owe a cent," he said.

His early calls were made in a 1927 Chevrolet.

"I got about 23 miles to a gallon of gasoline," he said, "but the mechanical brakes weren't very well protected and wore out quickly on these roads."

Only two hard-surfaced roads ran through the area, one from Clinton to Fayetteville, which passed through Roseboro four miles away, and the other from Clinton to Dunn.

Fortunately, according to Royal, there were a few telephones in remote areas, so his patients were able to contact him. But he had problems reaching them. One man, he recalled, had to be brought out to the road by mule cart.

The doctor Royal succeeded in Salemburg also figured in one of his most interesting cases, as the patient.

Dr. Gibson L. Sykes was interested in an automobile accident near Florence that claimed the life of his wife.

Later, when Royal visited the injured man, he noticed what he described as "a slight foot drop." Royal said he had picked up some knowledge while interning and diagnosed the ailment as a "diminished reflex."

He called his former teacher, Dr. C.C. Coleman, and Sykes was taken to Richmond. The surgery was

so successful that the 59-year-old Sykes recovered, remarried and lived to the age of 85.

Royal's nurse, Mary Katherine Aury, has been with him for 20 years. His wife of 47 years, Dorothy Turlington Royal, helps with the office work.

Mrs. Royal says if she had it all to do over again she wouldn't have anything different.

"It's a good life, and it gets better all the time," she said.

The Royals are childless, but the doctor has delivered about 2,000 babies — 1,200 of

them at home. He stopped delivering babies, however, when he reached the age of 65.

Recently, on his 77th birthday, only ladies whose babies he had delivered were invited to the party. All are still his patients, and all showed up for the party.

Claims Effect From Volcano

LONDON (AP) — A British scientist says dust from America's Mount St. Helens volcano is the likely cause of Britain's cold, rain-soaked summer that soaked Wimbledon tennis last week and is bringing a flood of grumbles to the London Weather Center.

Staff at the center have grown so tired of members of the public blaming them personally for the weather that they issued a statement today aimed at putting the record straight.

Prof. Hubert Lamb, founder of the Climatic Research Unit at the University of East Anglia, says dust from the volcano has merged into a veil covering the northern part of the hemisphere.

"The quantity of dust emitted by St. Helens could be as great as that which came from the great explosion at Krakatoa, which caused a noticeable cooling of global weather," he said.

The explosion on the Indonesian island of Krakatoa in 1883 caused massive destruction and created tidal waves that killed thousands.

Britain also had cold, wet summers in 1903 and 1912 following severe volcanic eruptions in different parts of the world, Lamb said.

Last month was one of Britain's wettest Junes in over 100 years, the London Weather Center said, although final figures have not yet been worked out. July 1 was the coldest July day in London for 34 years, with a maximum reading of 55 degrees Fahrenheit.

The summer of 1978 was even worse, the center's statement said, while a spokesman added "Believe it or not, we are just as fed up with the weather as everyone else... It will improve eventually, and it's not the end of the world."

Today, the maximum London temperature was 63 degrees.

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Don't Miss


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This Summer!

Two Delightful Comedies!

JULY 28-AUG. 2 8:15

MATINEE JULY 30 2:15



Same Time Next Year

SEASON TICKETS - \$10.00 - ON SALE NOW!

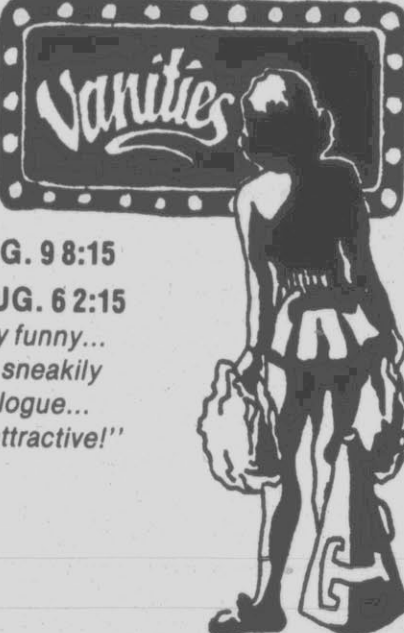
AUG. 4-AUG. 9 8:15

MATINEE AUG. 6 2:15

"Unnervingly funny... fast moving, sneakily stinging dialogue... uncommonly attractive!"

CALL 757-6390

OR WRITE:
East Carolina Summer Theatre
Greenville, N.C. 27834



Group Rates Available!

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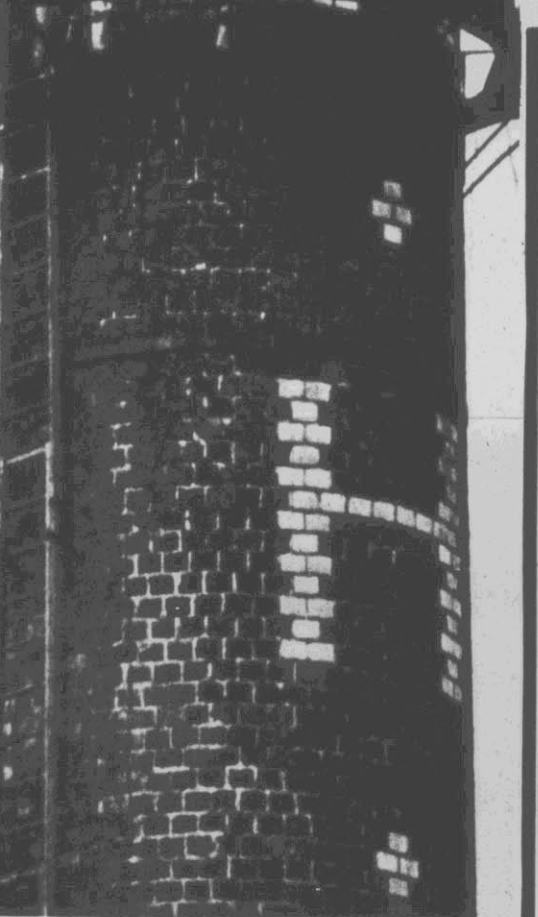
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JUST DON'T STEP BACK — A workman poses for a snapshot by a fellow worker atop a chimney of Rock Hill (S.C.) Printing and Finishing Co. The two were repairing the nearly 200-foot tall brick structure. (AP Laserphoto)

Is Your Daily Reflector Delivery Okay?

We take particular pride in the efficiency of our carriers who deliver the Daily Reflector to your home.

If the daily delivery of your Daily Reflector is less than satisfactory, please tell us about it. Call our Circulation Department and we will do our best to work out the problem.

752-3952

Between 8:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.
Weekdays and 8 'til 9 A.M. on Sundays

Even Small Businessmen Have Cash Flow Problems

Your Daily Reflector carrier depends on his collections each month to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier each month when he calls to collect. Thank You.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Phone 752-6166

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO 80-CVD-790
FILM NO —
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
MARTY EVAN ZUSMAN,
Plaintiff
V.
VICKI LYNN ZUSMAN,
Defendant
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
Absolute divorce based on one year's separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than July 28, 1980 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This 16th day of June, 1980.
PEGRAM, HAHN AND ROBERTS
By Garry T. Pegram
Attorney for Plaintiff
P.O. Drawer 1010
216 S. Washington Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 758-1117
June 19, 26, July 3 & 10, 1980

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator CTA of the estate of Herbert Patrick Quinerly, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator CTA on or before Dec. 19, 1980 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 5th day of June, 1980.
Walenah Q. Outlaw
205 W. Daniel Street
Kinston, N.C.
Administratrix CTA of
the Estate of
Herbert Patrick Quinerly,
deceased.
June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1980

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO 80-CVD-822
FILM NO —
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
RUBY HOGES CURTIS
Plaintiff
V.
ROBERT KIMMONS CURTIS
Defendant
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
Absolute divorce based on one year's separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than August 5, 1980, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This 23rd day of June, 1980.
PEGRAM, HAHN AND ROBERTS
Attorneys for the Plaintiff
P.O. Box 1010
216 S. Washington Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone: (919) 758-1117
June 26, July 3, 10, 1980

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
FILE NO 80-CVD-741
FILM NO —
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
MILDRED B. BENSON
Plaintiff
VS.
CURTIS L. BENSON
Defendant
TO: CURTIS L. BENSON
TAKE NOTICE, that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
That the Plaintiff seeks an absolute divorce from you upon the grounds of one (1) year separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 11th day of August, 1980, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This 1st day of July, 1980.
Robert L. White,
Atty. for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 151
Greenville, N.C. 27834
(919) 758-2123
July 3, 10, 17, 1980

REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS
1977 OPEN ROAD motor home, refrigerator, sink, heater, bathroom, 12 miles per gallon, regular gas, \$4500. 758-1790.

1973 TOYOTA truck with camper shell. Very good condition. Call 758-3782.

1977 DODGE Maxi Van camper. Excellent condition. Automatic, cruise control, air, business or recreation. 752-4479.

1977 GMC 4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, 26,000 actual miles. 758-3906 after 5 p.m.

1979 JEEP Cherokee Chief 360 4 wheel drive, power windows, wheel entire package. Price negotiable. Must sell. 1833-5002 7 a.m. till 6 p.m.

AKC DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies for sale. Championship bloodline. Ideal for protection or pet. Parents can be seen. 758-6216.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Championship bloodline. 875, 752-5419.

BEAUTIFUL Poodle, Peke-A-Poo and Pomeranian puppies. 747-5591 (Snow Hill).

BRITANNY SPANIEL bird dog puppies. 746-6226 or 973-2628.

FREE Adorable kittens. Call 756-6816.

NICE LITTER of puppies. Norwegian Elkhounds, pure bred, bloodline. 7 weeks old. Call Malcolm Clark 1-945-755 (Bath). Obedient and easily trained.

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES AKC registered. 8 weeks. Shots, tails. One male, 4 females. 753-5717 wanted.

SCHNAUZER-POODLE mix puppies. \$30. 752-7921.

3 AKC REGISTERED Pekingese White males, about 7 weeks old. 758-9747.

Help Wanted

WANTED Neat and attractive person to work at Biscuit Inn, corner of Fourth and Greene Streets. Apply between hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. No phone calls please.

EXPERIENCED industrial sewing machine operators. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacation, paid holidays, good hospitalization, fringe benefits, top wages. Equal Opportunity Employer. Monday-Thursday, 8:30 till 10:30. Togg, Inc., Conetoe.

EXPERIENCED build-up roofer and sheet metal peep wanted. Plenty of opportunity with an established company in Greenville. Good pay and company benefits. Experienced only need apply. Call 758-2179.

EXPERIENCED secretary/bookkeeper. Send resume to P.O. Box 6084, Greenville, NC.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC Must have his own tools. Company benefits. Paid to meet qualifications and experience. East Carolina Smith Welding. 756-4267.

FIELD representative investigative or law enforcement background. No desk. Extensive in-state travel with overnight stays required. Transportation provided. Fringe benefits, relocation. Salary open. Reply to Representative, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

FRONT END Alignment and air condition mechanic needed. Also a general mechanic. Must have GM experience. See Dale Anderson, Service Manager, Phelps Chevrolet, West End Circle, 756-2150.

051 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC with tools. Must have 5 years experience. Good benefits. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 1190 W. 264 West, Greenville, NC 27610.

AUTO MECHANIC wanted. Experience in muffler installation required. Call 752-8548.

AVON This summer feel cool. Earn money, meet people, gain confidence. Call 752-7006 for information.

BOOKKEEPER A local retail firm has an opening for an experienced bookkeeper. Duties would consist of paying invoices, maintaining the journal and ledger, and other duties related to bookkeeping and office work. In addition to other duties, the firm offers paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization and life insurance. If interested, please write, giving full resume, to Bookkeeper, P. O. Box 3353, Greenville, NC 27610.

COMPANION WANTED for elderly woman in Greenville, unable to live alone but able to walk, talk and write. Would consider elderly person or couple who needs a home or persons for shifts. Call 758-1246 or 758-1523.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Must have dental or medical experience, handle phone, appointments, and bookkeeping. Typist. Good starting salary with increase and individual growth. Call between 5-8 at night Mon.-Thurs. 752-1337.

IF YOU ARE economically disturbed and would like to earn what you are worth, a nationally known company offers an opportunity to two people in the Greenville area. For a personal interview send resume to P. O. Box 2544, Greenville, NC.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for cashier with large retail furniture company. Must have 2 years experience, have the ability to be trained to operate a computer processing terminal, and must work well with the public. If interested, call 756-3142 between 9 and 6 for more details.

INSIDE SALES for industrial distributor. Must be able to communicate well over phone and in person. Mechanical knowledge helpful. Excellent salary and benefits with potential for growth. Send resume to P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE adult to care for infant in my home. Reasonable, flexible hours, transportation necessary. References required. 746-2388 between 9:30 and 5.

NEEDLECRAFTS

Well established needlecraft company needs craft demonstrators in Greenville area. For personal interview.

Call 919-471-2752 after 6 P.M.

NEWS & OBSERVER city routes.

No collecting. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

PAINTER Experienced and reliable.

Work in and around Greenville. Must be willing to work week ends. M. D. Davis, 1-946-6738 after 6 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST for dental office.

Some dental experience required. Call 752-6644 from 9 till 5.

SALESPERSON, male or female.

Must be well established local firm. Must have previous sales experience. \$835 to \$1678 per month plus bonuses. Complete health care program. Multi million dollar industry. Call 758-6018.

TRACTOR AND equipment mechanic needed.

Call 756-2845 for appointment. Eastern Tractor & Equipment Co., Inc., Greenville, N.C.

WOODSTOVE installer and serviceman needed immediately.

Experience desirable. Salary plus mileage. Apply in person East Carolina Woodstoves, Knowledge Highway, Tuesday-Saturday, 12:30 till 5:30.

059 Work Wanted

BRICK, BLOCK and concrete service. Fireplace and chimney repairs, stoops, steps, walkways, house underpinning, house leveling. All types masonry repairs. Call Gid Holoman, 753-3503 day or night in Greenville, N.C.

BUCK & RHODES Painting Company. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. Call Buck, 752-2204 or Rhodes, 756-0728.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN wants to keep children in home. Convenient to Pitt Tech and Winterville area. 756-3874.

RED'S TUNE-UP Service. Experienced mechanic will do tune ups, brake work and minor repairs. 752-1276.

FIREPLACES, PATIOS, walks, etc. Over 25 years experience in masonry. Call 756-2581.

McMAHAN LANDSCAPING & Service. We specialize in centiseed, seeding and springing commercial maintenance including mowing, pruning, shrubbery and pin bark. We do complete landscaping including shrubs and trees. Call Paul McMahan or Sammy Kee at 758-4541.

NEED BOOKKEEPER but not an employee? Individual with 10 years bookkeeping experience would like the opportunity to keep books at home. Interested phone 752-1661 after 6.

NEED PAINTING? Inexpensive quality work. No job too small. Work guaranteed. 754-7135 after 8 p.m.

NO JOB TOO SMALL. Carpenter and repair work, roof work and painting on houses and mobile homes. Cabinet and counter tops. Call 752-3076 or 758-0779 anytime.

PAINTING Interior and exterior. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 758-0810.

PAINTING BY 2 fine craftsmen. Specialize in exterior free, negotiable estimates. Call 752-5406 or 752-2741 today.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Very reasonable rates. Please call for free estimate. 752-4422.

REPAIR WORK CARPENTRY, roofing and masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 6 p.m.

PUT EXTRA CASH in your pocket today. Sell your "don't need" items for an inexpensive Classified Ad.

SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe/bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home, near Carolina East Mall. 756-4828.

060 FOR SALE

17 CUBIC FOOT FREEZER Old and tired but needs good home. Best offer. 756-8722.

061 Antiques

LIGHT BLUE velvet antique sofa and chair. Asking \$350. 752-7460.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

062 Auctions

AUCTION SALES of all types: inventories, antique estates, business liquidations, estate sales, farm machinery, industrial equipment, farms, homes and all other types of real estate. Call Distinctive Auctions. No obligation. Col. G.H. Fowler, Auctioneer, License Number 2038. Real Estate Broker License Number 23477. Call 756-0771 or 756-7469.

065 Farm Equipment

CONVEYOR CHAIN 18" and 20" for Roanoke tobacco primers. \$189.50 for 30' roll. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, NC 752-2999.

FORKLIFT International, Rubber tires, tractor type. \$2500. 1-483-1043 (Fayetteville).

LONG TOBACCO Harvesters. 1 new harvester. 1 used harvester. Also parts & S & Repair Service. 756-7091.

VANN TOBACCO harvester. 1978. Electric wench. 2 pull trailers. Like new. \$2600. 798-2811 or 798-4101.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

MOVING SALE, Saturday July 12, 217 Singlefree Drive. Car, lawn mower, baby furniture, house hold goods, sewing machine, toys. Don't miss it.

YARD SALE, Friday, 7/11, 9 till 3. 1802 Fairview Way just off Greenville Boulevard. Odds and ends.

YARD SALE on deck. Tape recorder, children's clothes, miscellaneous household items. 0903 Wright Road. Saturday, July 12.

YARD SALE Saturday 8 till 12. 1300 Chestnut. Several families.

YARD SALE Saturday, July 12, 8 till 12. 408 B West Fourth Street. No early birds, please.

YARD SALE 400 Arbor Street, 8 a.m., Saturday. Women's clothing (sizes 14 and 16), men's suits, household items.

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5237

074 Miscellaneous

ALMOST NEW Sears Kenmore 19 cubic foot harvest good refrigerator with ice maker. Moving. Come see and make an offer. Call 756-2835 after 5:30.

BEAUTIFUL CONN organ. Model 628, one owner, 6 years old. Console model, great tone, church, church, lodge. Must see to appreciate. Must sell to buy new instrument. 752-8669.

BEAUTIFUL wedding gown. Size 5. Original cost, \$390. Asking \$175. 752-7460.

BLUE AND GOLD Early American sofa, \$150. Green and gold recliner. \$150.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit socks, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$36.50; lady's pantsuits, \$15.99; slacks, \$15.99. Other items. Knowledge Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

BUTCHER BLOCK dining set. 4 matching. Hercules, cushioned chairs. 9 months old. Excellent condition. Originally \$540. Make offer. \$160. Between 8 and 5. 752-7110 after 5.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads pinebark, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work.

CASH for your furniture, glassware, and antiques and also gold and silver. Distinctive Auctions is now accepting consignment merchandise for our next auction sale. Call 756-0190 or 756-7469.

CENTRAL air conditioning unit. 3 ton capacity. Good condition. \$300. 756-4260.

CHEAP, 3 ton central air conditioning unit. 746-2506.

CLOSED FOR VACATION

July 7-11

Clark & Co.

Of Greenville, Inc.

059 Work Wanted

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

074 Miscellaneous

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR. Harvest Gold with ice maker. Frost free. Call 756-7210 after 6 p.m.

LAWN AND DECK chairs. Salt treated wood construction. Comfortable. 756-8548.

LAWN MOWER and chain saw repair available at Warren's Farm Supply. Highway 903, Stokes. 758-4532.

LITTLES NURSERY Silver queen corn. 756-0862.

NEW DINETTE suit with 4 chairs. \$75. Single mattress and box springs. Only \$25. Coffee tables, \$4 and up. Lamps, \$3.50 and up. Dressers, beds, chest of drawers all reasonable prices. See items at 1211 South Evans Street, from 4:30 till 7 p.m.

PEACHES and blueberries. You pick. Hours 7 a.m. till 8 p.m. Finch Blueberry Nursery and Peach Orchard located 3 miles north of Bailey on Highway 121. 235-4664.

ONE PAIR of Cypress Garden skis and poles. 746-6916.

PILOTLESS IGNITION 4 burner gas range. Excellent condition. \$250 or best offer. 752-0926 ask for Kevin.

POOL TABLE, 7 Brunswick slate top. Only 1 1/2 years old. Excellent condition. \$500. 756-3385.

REPOSITIONS. Electrolux vacuums and shampoos. Call dealer. 756-6711.

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WOODSTOVES direct from the factory to you. You pick up at our Farmville plant and eliminate freight and dealer profits. Heavy duty, long burning energy efficient units and free standing units. Call Steel Industries, Farmville, N.C. 753-3152. 7:30 - 5:30 or Gerald Lovett, 756-2597 from 6 till 10 p.m.

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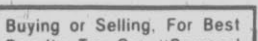
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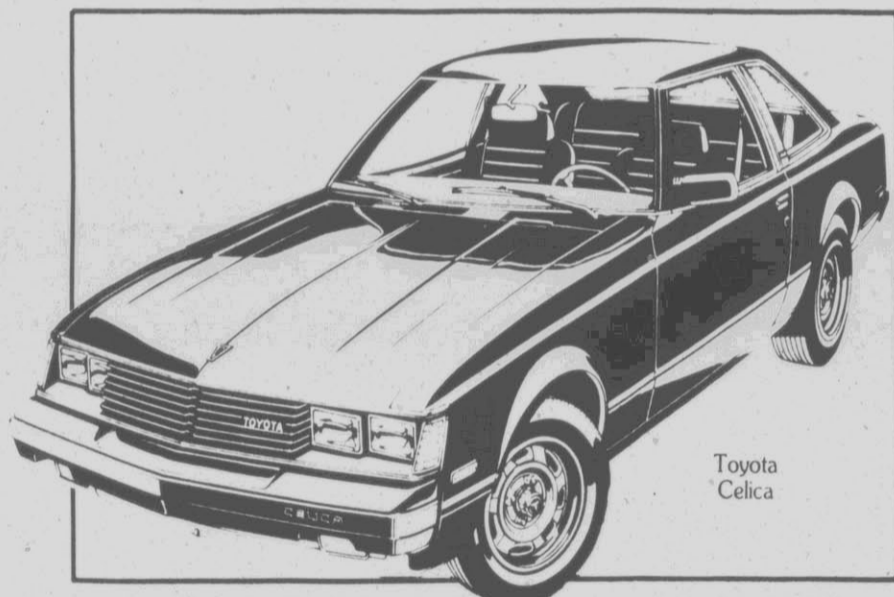
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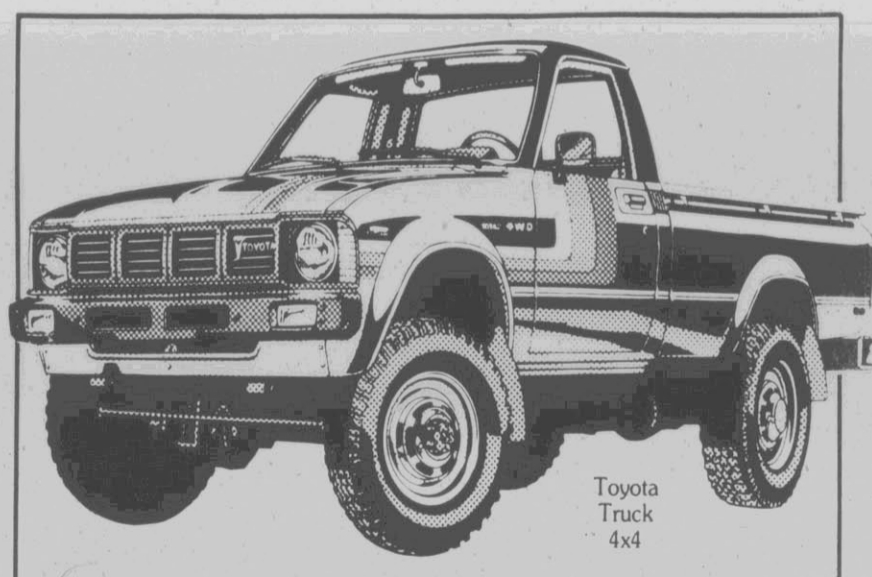
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Reagan Claims 'Star Billing' On Wednesday Night

By WALTER R. MEARS
Special Correspondent
DETROIT (AP) — Ronald Reagan, cast at last as the leading man of the Republican Party, claims his star billing Wednesday night at a national convention scripted as carefully as any movie he ever made.

And he made 55 of them. The former governor of California, long a champion of Republican conservatism, is unchallenged for the nomination, and his lieutenants are in control of the proceedings.

There'll be moments of dissent but it is, in fact, a convention without contest, the ritual beginning of the Republican campaign to regain the White House lost to Jimmy Carter four years ago.

The 32nd GOP convention opens on Monday, with song, ceremony and speech after speech after speech. All told, there are 33 speakers on the program, and that doesn't count introductions.

Among the speakers are Reagan's vanquished presidential rivals, the former president who narrowly defeated him for the 1976 nomination, the 1964 nominee in whose campaign service Reagan began shaping his political credentials.

The show begins on Monday at 11 a.m. EDT, in cavernous Joe Louis Arena, decked in red, white and blue bunting, carpeting and fresh paint. The final gavel is scheduled to fall at 11 p.m. on Thursday.

It will be a performance without suspense, save for the selection of a vice presidential nominee. That's up to Reagan, and he is expected to announce his choice next Thursday, for ratification at the final convention session that night.

The lineup of orators is dotted with vice presidential prospects: Sen. Richard G. Lugar of Indiana, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, former United Nations Ambassador George Bush, Senate Re-

publican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., former Ambassador to Great Britain Anne Armstrong, former Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, former Secretary of the Treasury William Simon.

There are other names on the guess-list, too, including those of Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, the Reagan campaign chairman; and Rep. Tom Evans of Delaware.

But Reagan will make the decision, and he hasn't hinted at his choice.

An Associated Press survey of Republican delegates showed more of them — about 20 percent — favor Bush than any of the other prospects. But unless Reagan wants him, that makes no difference.

Bush still has 178 delegates pledged to support him for the presidential nomination, but he quit the contest on May 26, last to concede the nomination among what once was a big field of Reagan challengers. He's releasing his delegates to Reagan as the convention opens.

Reagan himself ends a two-week campaign vacation on Monday, flying to Detroit for a nominee's brass-band welcome to the convention he commands.

His appearances prior to accepting the nomination will be rationed; Reagan doesn't plan to work delegate caucuses as he had to four years ago when he was challenging then-President Gerald R. Ford. Instead, Republican leaders will come to him, by invitation to his Plaza Hotel suite, while representatives of the campaign tour the delegations to urge peace, harmony and an all-out effort to elect the GOP ticket.

The Reagan teams have a lot of territory to cover. There are delegations housed as far as 30 miles from Detroit, where hotel rooms are in short supply. The Massachusetts delegation is in Plymouth, in the far sub-

urbs. Bush won the Massachusetts presidential primary. Republican-turned-independent John B. Anderson ran second, and Reagan was third.

It is Detroit's first national political convention, and Republican leaders say they are here to demonstrate that the party is concerned with the woes of the cities and the minority Americans who live there.

Vander Jagt, the convention keynote speaker, said the choice of Detroit "was meant to symbolize our party's interest in and concern for elements in our society from whom our party was seen to be estranged."

Keynote speakers do not get to speak first. By the time Vander Jagt gets to center stage on Tuesday night, 24 orators will have preceded him.

The opening session on Monday will be largely perfunctory, and played before a sparse crowd. Come prime television time on Monday night, and Ford takes the microphone as the featured opening night speaker.

Then come the entertainers, a lineup of performers from Susan Anton to Efreem Zimbalist Jr., in a show named for the convention theme, "Together, a New Beginning."

Tuesday is Republican platform night, and that could produce some controversy over women's rights planks. GOP platform drafters refused to renew the longstanding party endorsement of an equal rights for women amendment to the constitution, and wrote in language urging a constitutional ban on abortion.

Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, the platform committee chairman, said he hoped the campaign document would be ratified without challenges from the convention floor. Tower said this is the year for Republicans to emphasize harmony and let Democrats do the infighting. "Disunity, I think, has cost of elections

in the past," he said. While the platform is Tuesday's major business, speechmaking ranks a strong second. Among the 10 Republicans due to take turns at the microphone: Sen. Barry Goldwater, in whose 1964 campaign Reagan first emerged as a Republican fundraiser and spokesman; and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, whose policies were prime targets of Reagan campaign criticism in 1976.

Wednesday is the session that counts. That's when the Republicans will call the roll of states that will make Reagan their nominee. Thursday night, the process will be repeated as the delegates go through the formality of approving Reagan's vice presidential choice.

Finally, the vice presidential nominee, then Reagan, deliver the last speeches of the convention and the first of their campaign together. Those are the addresses in which presidential nominees, having spent months and millions of dollars seeking nomination, tell the delegates they will accept nomination. They will.



THINGS ARE TAKING SHAPE — Bill Brock, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, poses in Joe Louis Arena where preparations are being made for next week's convention in Detroit. (AP Laserphoto)

Service Station Owner And Son Aid In Capture

RICHFIELD, N.C. (AP) — "They were crooks and robbers," service station owner M.G. Roseman said, "and I hate robbers."

Roseman and his son, Tommy, grabbed up a rifle

and a pistol Wednesday and were waiting when four or more robbers fled from a Richfield bank.

The robbers and the Rosemans exchanged a few quick shots, then the bandits

jumped into a white pickup and sped off down N.C. 49. Roseman, 51, and his son gave chase in a car, following the robbers for more than three miles before losing them.

The Rosemans then called for help.

Law officers captured two men later Wednesday. A manhunt was on through the Richfield area overnight for the other robbers.

Tommy Roseman said he and his father exchanged gunfire with the robbers during the highway chase.

"We rode like hell after them," Tommy Roseman said. "There were all kinds of things going through my mind. You know you'd be scared with somebody shooting at you."

"We just did what we thought we should," the elder Roseman said. "It just happened."

A bullet grazed Mary Ann Fisher, 50, of Richfield as she sat in her car at the gas station. She was treated at Stanly County Hospital, and released.

"It was just right sudden," said Mrs. Fisher, who ran unsuccessfully for the Stanly County School Board this year. "I just happened to get a stray bullet. It just creased my scalp. I think the good Lord was looking after me."

Reece Hudson, the gas station's mechanic, said the bullet was intended for him.

"They were firing at me," Hudson said. "I was trying to get their tag number. But when they started shooting at me, I tried to dig me a hole. I just laid right down."

"Damn right I was scared," he added. "When I get home, I'm going to take me a good, stiff drink."

FBI special agent Cecil Moses said Jennings Locklear, 22, of Laurinburg was captured in a cornfield about two miles from the abandoned pickup. Moses said John D. Locklear, 38, of Hamer, S.C., was arrested later near Lumberton.

Both men were charged with bank robbery and held under \$150,000 bond each, Moses said. They were to be arraigned today in federal court in Greensboro.

Big Reduction In Car Output

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. automakers will assemble 35 percent fewer cars this week than they built the same week a year ago, an industry publication reports.

The five U.S. auto companies plan to build 101,950 cars this week, a one-half of 1 percent increase from last week's 101,411. Automotive News said Wednesday. In the 1979 week, carmakers assembled 156,138.

Carmakers have built 3,616,726 in 1980, a 30 percent drop from the 5,188,722 built through the 1979 period, Automotive News said.

U.S. truck production this week will total 17,503, down 15 percent from the 20,697 built a week ago and 70 percent below the 59,279 assembled in the 1979 week.

Producers have built 874,048 trucks in 1980, a 58 percent tumble from the 2,077,338 built through the 1979 week.

In Canada, production will be 13,105 cars, a 21 percent decline from the 16,750 assembled last week but only

a 1.7 drop from the 13,128 built in the year-ago period.

Canadian truck production will be 3,304, a 43 percent fall from the 5,854 built a week ago and 65 percent less than the 9,619 in the 1979 week.

For the year, Canadian truck production will reach 292,235, some 29 percent below the 413,024 built through the 1979 week.

Automotive News said all Ford Motor Co. plants will be closed this week except for the Metuchen, N.J., plant, which produces Pintos and Bobcats. American Motors Corp.'s Kenosha, Wis., plant is down until July 21.

Bedouin Arabs Vow To Resist

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — "What happened to the American Indian is happening to us here," said Bedouin Sheikh Abdullah Abu-Juheid after Israel's Parliament voted to move 7,000 Bedouin Arabs off their Negev Desert tribal lands to make way for an air force base.

Several of the nomadic Bedouins vowed to die rather than trade their tents in the parched hills for life in a settled community with irrigated farm lands and brick houses with running water and electricity.

The parliamentary action Tuesday cleared the way for one of the three Negev air fields that are to replace bases in the Sinai Peninsula, which Israel is returning to Egypt under the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

BIBLE SCHOOL

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church is having a week-long Vacation Bible School July 14-18 at the Cherry Oaks Club House. The theme is "All God's Children Belong" and will focus on family life.

From 9:30-11:30 a.m. daily, the program will consist of Bible stories, crafts, and recreation. Designed for ages four through ten, the cost per child is \$4.00 with scholarships available upon application.

Registration closes Friday. For more information call 752-3482.

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