

Weather
Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms otherwise mostly sunny today. Highs both days in the mid 90s, lows in the 70s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 14, 1980

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WE DID IT! — President Carter gives a cheer as he sees himself go over the top in the balloting for the Democratic nomination last night. At left is his campaign manager, Robert

Strauss. Carter watched the balloting on television from his suite in New York, the convention site. (AP Laserphoto)

Kennedy Gives Carter Hoped For Endorsement

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter is launching his fall re-election campaign today with the endorsement he sought so fervently from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and, at least seemingly, the party unity he needed to meet the twin challenges from Republican Ronald Reagan and independent John Anderson.

"I will support and work for the re-election of President Carter," Kennedy said in a post-midnight statement.

That, perhaps even more than the declaration of nomination, was what Carter and his lieutenants wanted to hear to cap their anxious efforts to bring the Massachusetts senator aboard the campaign after the long and bitter struggle for the nomination.

The often-turbulent Democratic National Convention concludes tonight with the formal renomination of Vice President Walter F. Mondale and the winners' acceptance speeches.

And while there was no definite word, it was widely

assumed Kennedy would seal his support with a closing appearance on the podium with the ticket he wanted to displace.

For Carter, Wednesday night's convention session was a triumphant moment in his embattled presidency but one he was forced to share with his defeated rival.

As the roll call of the states was read for the presidential nomination balloting, the cheers often were louder for Kennedy than for Carter.

When the heads of delegations called out their votes, they consistently referred to Carter as "the next president of the United States." For Kennedy, they used words like "gallant ... eloquent ... courageous."

The loudest cheer for Carter came when the Texas delegation announced shortly after midnight that its 108 votes had put Carter over the 1,666 he needed for renomination.

At that, the delegates waved Carter-Mondale signs and shouted and stomped about the floor as Carter's wife Rosalynn, his mother, Lillian Carter, and other members of his family wat-

ched in Madison Square Garden.

But the cheers of these unity-hungry delegates grew into a roar of relief a few minutes later when House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the convention chairman, interrupted the demonstration with a message from Kennedy:

"I congratulate President Carter on his renomination. I endorse the platform of the Democratic Party," O'Neill read from the five-sentence statement.

"I will support and work for the re-election of President Carter. It is imperative that we defeat Ronald Reagan in 1980. I

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By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After a jubilant night of confetti, champagne and balloons, President Carter went jogging today to start his second race for the White House behind Republican Ronald Reagan by 25 percentage points in the polls.

Carter punched the air of his hotel suite with his fist as the votes of the Texas delegation put him over the 1,666 delegate votes needed to clinch renomination at the Democratic National Convention.

At Madison Square Garden, in a similar gesture, the president's wife, Rosalynn, raised her own fists in triumph. Her daughter Amy, duplicating thousands of her father's supporters around the hall, tossed confetti and streamers into the air.

Hundreds of helium-filled green balloons with the words "Carter-Mondale" printed in white letters floated over the state delegations.

At the cluster of Carter campaign trailers underneath the stands, staff members cheered and chanted and uncorked the champagne.

Next door, at the convention headquarters of defeated challenger Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, staff members quietly pulled their campaign posters from the walls and tucked them away.

In his hotel suite, Carter continued the ritual dance of reconciliation with his former arch rival.

He said he didn't believe Kennedy was setting a price on unity and added, "I've talked with Senator Kennedy today a time or two and we are getting along very well."

It was unclear whether getting along with Kennedy means the two will meet personally today, although such a meeting remained a possibility.

Nor was it certain that Kennedy would appear with

the president on the platform after Carter delivers his acceptance speech tonight.

Robert Strauss, the president's campaign chairman, said he was "reasonably confident" Kennedy would make a joint appearance with Carter in the convention hall tonight.

Strauss, interviewed on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show, said he was sitting with Carter when Kennedy telephoned Wednesday night to congratulate the president on his renomination.

"I heard the president laugh and you could tell Senator Kennedy was laughing," he said. "They kidded a minute. That's what I would call a conversation between two friends, each of whom was glad to be speaking with the other."

Carter went jogging early this morning through Central Park, a few blocks north of his midtown hotel headquarters. Other joggers and commuters on their way to work looked with astonishment as the president, accompanied by Secret Service agents in jogging shorts, ran past them.

In midmorning, the president strolled across Seventh Avenue for a late breakfast at the Stage Deli, a well-known favorite show business dining spot.

"The bagels were good," Carter said as he left the restaurant after shaking every hand in sight and posing for photographs with waiters, bus boys and cooks.

The chief executive had a cheese omelet and toasted bagels and his wife had scrambled eggs, waiters said.

Having defeated Kennedy for the Democratic nomination, a feat many political observers thought impossible nine months ago, Carter now hopes to defeat Reagan by portraying him as an unacceptable tenant of the White House whose views are dangerously simplistic and reactionary.

Carter's strategists say the

president will make the big battleground against Reagan the industrialized states of the Midwest and East.

White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters this week that the president's acceptance speech will attempt to correct the failures of communications that senior aides say have plagued the president.

Powell said the speech will spell out the administration's accomplishments and then

attack the Reagan record, philosophy and policy goals.

As he arrived in New York on Wednesday morning, Carter told his delegates and other supporters that Reagan's campaign already has adopted some "ridiculous attitudes." He said those attitudes never will be the policies of the United States because the Republicans will "never serve in the White House the next four years."

Powell conceded that al-

though Carter's closest aides and political followers clearly enjoyed their man's convention victory, the night was less exciting than the first nomination four years ago.

"But I think that having been in the White House and having worked there and having a much greater understanding of the job, the responsibilities and the burden, that this means a little bit more," Powell said.

Oswald Body To Be Exhumed On Friday

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas County medical examiner said today he will examine the body of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, expected to be exhumed from a Fort Worth grave Friday.

The examination will attempt to determine whether the body is actually that of Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the lone assassin of President John F. Kennedy here Nov. 22, 1963.

Charles Petty, the county medical examiner, said he would conduct the examination at the request of Dallas attorney Jerry Pittman, who represents British author Michael Eddowes. Eddowes claims the body is that of an impostor and has been trying for years to have the body exhumed.

Petty's office today issued the following statement:

"The Dallas County Medical Examiner's office is not in any way officially involved in the exhumation of the remains of Lee Harvey Oswald. Because the Institute of Forensic Science is the only facility in the area properly equipped to conduct an examination for the purpose of establishing identity I have agreed to undertake this examination."

The Dallas Morning News reported in today's editions the body would be dug up Friday morning from Rose Hill Cemetery on the east side of Fort Worth.

Eddowes, who last year filed suit in state district court at Fort Worth in an attempt to have the body exhumed, said he believes the body buried there was not Oswald but a Soviet secret agent who returned to the United States from Russia in 1962, posing as Oswald.

A state district judge dismissed the suit, saying Eddowes had no standing in court since

he was a British citizen. A state appeals court later upheld the dismissal of the suit.

Oswald defected to Russia in 1959 and once sought Russian citizenship before he returned in 1962 with a Russian wife.

The News said the exhumation plans were shrouded in secrecy and required only an order signed by Petty and a consent form signed by Oswald's widow, the former Marina Oswald. She is now married to Kenneth Porter and lives in Rockwall, a small town northeast of Dallas.

Mrs. Oswald could not be reached for comment, the newspaper said. But the newspaper said its source revealed that she had signed the consent form to eliminate any liability for Dallas County officials for the exhumation.

The newspaper said dental X-rays taken of Oswald in 1958 when he was in the U.S. Marine Corps would be the key to identification of the body. The copyright story also said Petty would take Oswald's body to his office in Dallas where the X-rays would be used for comparison.

In his civil suit filed in January 1979, Eddowes claimed the body measured in Dallas after Oswald's death in 1963 was two inches shorter than Oswald's height as measured during his military service.

Oswald had been charged with murder in the Kennedy assassination and was being moved from the Dallas City Jail to the Dallas County Jail Nov. 24, 1963 when nightclub operator Jack Ruby shot him to death as he walked, handcuffed, between two law enforcement officers.

Ruby was convicted and sentenced to death, but won a new trial. He died of cancer before the second trial was held.

Panel Gives Okay Despite Protests

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

A preliminary plat for property located west of Rock Springs Road gained the approval of the Greenville Planning & Zoning Commission last night although a block of Rock Springs residents voiced their objections to the proposed development.

Meeting in a special call session, the attending board members voted unanimously to approve the plat of Eastern Realty property after they satisfied themselves that the developers had met all necessary requirements. The item had been tabled at the regular July meeting due to a question of whether property owner notification requirements had been met at that time.

City Engineer Ron Sewell said last night that the developers propose to build 26 townhouse units at the end of Edgewood Circle. He said that all property owners had been notified and from a "technical standpoint," the plat met all of the development criteria.

M. K. Blount Sr., who owns the property and resides in the Rock Springs area, assured the gathering of residents that he would not do anything that would be detrimental to the neighborhood. Blount said, "All of you are my friends."

David Leech, local attorney who said that he represented several property owners on Rock Springs Road who oppose the development, said that a request has been submitted to rezone the property and he asked that the board "postpone any substantive action" on the plat until the rezoning matter is considered.

The attorney discussed several objections that the nearby property owners have expressed, including what he said was the lack of an

accurate survey of the property as far as showing easements and property lines, flooding problems, lack of a declaration of covenants and restrictions for the property, and potential traffic problems, particularly with regard to Edgewood Circle.

He said that during periods of heavy rain, the property around Green Mill Run is under water "a good deal of the time." He said that the townhouses would be built in the flood hazard area. Leech added that the development would not be compatible with

the surrounding property usage.

Mrs. M. K. Blount, who said that she had resided in Rock Springs for 36 years, suggested that the attorney "is certainly maximizing the situation" with regard to flooding. She said that Leech "overestimated the problem."

Noah Raynor, who owns the warehouse at the corner of 14th Street and Charles Boulevard, said that he can not rent the facility for storage purposes now due to flooding dangers. Further

development of the Rock Springs property would make the water problems worse, he contended.

Raynor, saying "I can't stand any more water," asserted that the mill run needs to be widened and deepened. He asked Blount "not to turn any more water on us."

Bill Blount, one of the developers, said that they realize the property is low behind the townhouses, but from a safety standpoint, "the water is there. We certainly do not want any-

body hurt." Blount pointed out that the developers could build as many as 106 units on the property, which is located east of the mill run, but he said they lessened the density to only three and a half per acre as opposed to a permitted 17-18 per acre.

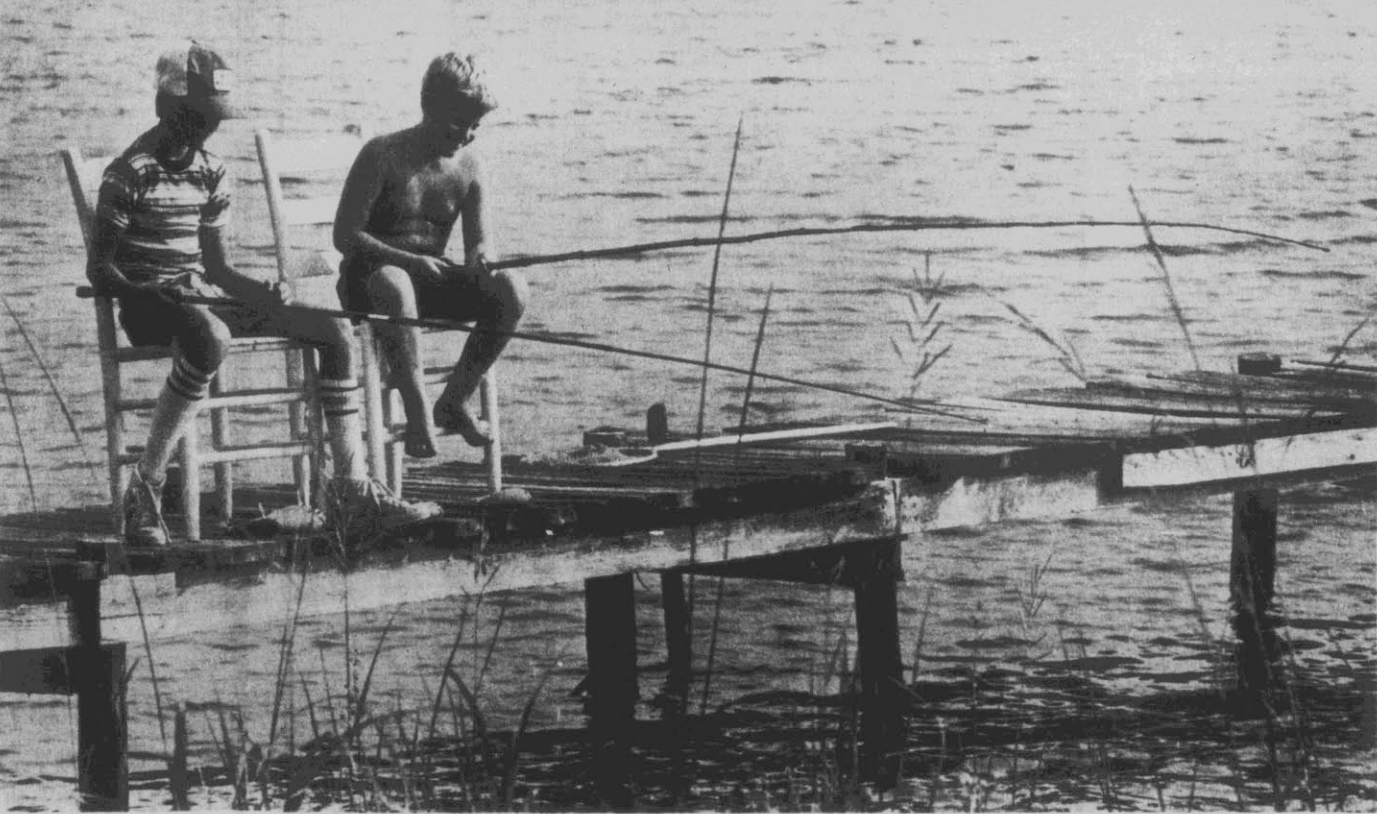
Sewell said that a portion of the property is in the flood plain and part is in the floodway. He noted that the owners can still build within the development guidelines.

Discussing the points mentioned by Leech, Sewell said that the city had re-

ceived a survey prepared by a registered land surveyor and easements were shown on the map. He said that with regard to traffic, the development would generate some 350 trips per day and according to data that the city uses in determining traffic factors, the trips would be well within allowable limits. Sewell said that traffic would have no major impact on Edgewood as far as its design.

The city engineer pointed out that according to pictures

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GREAT DAY FOR FISHING — It's that time when summer afternoons bring out fishermen of all sizes. Tony Alligood, 11, of Washington, and Chris Furman, 9, of Blounts Creek stretch their poles over the water at Blounts Creek, relaxing in the late

August afternoon sun. The boys proudly displayed their catch, which can be seen under their chairs. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forest)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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

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

P. A. SOUNDOFF

The Parents Anonymous group here is concerned about the unfair stereotyping of our group in your newspaper. The people in Parents Anonymous are not necessarily child abusers in any legal or moral sense. We are a group of people from all races, sexes and lifestyles who are concerned with helping each other cope with and improve what we individually perceive to be problems in raising our children to be the best possible people they can become. We are, in fact, parents who care deeply and who have managed to have enough courage to share in a confidential group very candid concerns. The emphasis in articles on the most dramatic degree of parenting breakdowns serves only to stigmatize our group and frighten away other parents who might need to talk and figure some things out in a secure, supportive atmosphere. We the parents of P. A.

The Parents Anonymous group meets each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. Fifth Street. Transportation and babysitting are available.

There is a Parents Anonymous Hotline, answered by Real Crisis Intervention, 758-0787.

Archbishop Appeals To Khomeini

By The Associated Press

The Archbishop of Canterbury urged Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to free Jean Waddell, a British missionary held on spy charges in Iran. He also expressed concern for the safety of Dr. John Coleman and his wife Audrey, a British couple reported arrested

and questioned by Iranian authorities.

Meanwhile, hundreds of protesters gathered again outside the British Embassy in Tehran in a mass display of anger once reserved solely for the U.S. hostages, now in their 285th day of captivity.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Robert Runcie, the spiritual head of the

Anglican Communion, told Britain's Press Association on Wednesday he had become increasingly alarmed about the fate of the Anglican Church in predominantly Moslem Iran.

He said Miss Waddell, a 58-year-old Anglican missionary, still suffered from wounds suffered during

an attempt on her life before her detention Aug. 8 in the central Iranian city of Isfahan, about 140 miles south of Tehran.

"As events in Iran continue to unfold, my thoughts and prayers are focused on Jean Waddell ... and Dr. John Coleman and his wife," the archbishop said.

He denied the Iranian

claim that Miss Waddell, secretary to the former Anglican bishop in Iran, had been involved in espionage. "The secretary of the Anglican bishop was not engaged in spying," he said.

Meanwhile, the British Foreign Office said it was "urgently" trying to locate the Colemans, who had been expected back Monday at their clinic in Yeزد, 400 miles outwest of Tehran.

In addition to seeking the release of the American hostages seized Nov. 4, the

United States is asking for the freedom of Cynthia Dwyer, a 49-year-old freelance reporter from Buffalo, N.Y., arrested in April on spy charges.

Both the United States and Britain remain under threat of reprisal from segments of the Iranian regime who accuse them of mistreating Iranian demonstrators, a charge the U.S. and British governments have denied.

Reports of growing anti-British sentiment in Iran followed the arrest of dozens

of Iranian militants in London last week when they clashed with police during a protest of the arrest of more than 100 Iranians at anti-American demonstrations in the United States.

Sixty-six Iranians remain jailed in London. About 37 of those were on a hunger strike, authorities said. All but one of the Iranians jailed in the United States had been released last week. The Iranian still in custody faces a deportation hearing in Washington.



ROWING TO WORK — Workers from a Cambridge, Ohio, lumber yard row past a flooded restaurant on their way to their workplace, which was also under water, in the Eastern Ohio

town Wednesday. Some parts of the town were heavily flooded by weekend rains that overflowed area creeks. (AP Laserphoto)

Ohio Flood Waters Dropping ; Damage Will Run In The Millions

By JAMES HANNAH
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP) — Glass globets bearing \$23 price tags and a giant meat freezer floated lazily in a parking lot. Looters hopped on bundles of lumber and padded away. As the threat of thunderstorms loomed again, residents of this flood-stricken city began to tally up their losses.

Officials said it appeared that the worst flood in almost half a century had caused more than \$25 million damage.

Two normally waist-deep creeks were swelled to more than 24 feet by thunderstorms Sunday and Monday, forcing 300 people to leave their homes. Four to eight inches of rain fell in a 48-hour period this week.

The National Weather Service, predicting a chance of showers today and Thursday, called the flood the worst since 1935, when Wills and Leatherwood

creeks reached a depth of 25.4 feet.

The area is a flood plain. Mayor C. Charles Schaub said residents are accustomed to high water, but nothing this bad. No injuries have been reported.

On Wednesday, water receded slowly, and evacuated families stayed at the homes of friends and family on higher ground. Al Justus, Columbus division representative of the Red Cross, said the organization set up shelters in local churches, but they have not been used.

Daisy McFarland, a mother of two, left her home Monday night and returned by boat Wednesday to move some pictures upstairs. She found that all her kitchen appliances and downstairs furniture were soaked.

"The water was above my hips in the kitchen," she said. "We're expecting more rain, and if it does I'll have lost everything."

William Grace, assistant director of the Ohio Disaster Services Agency, said unofficial estimates show that

water has caused \$23 million damage to 20 or 25 businesses.

Grace said residents predict that damage to homes in Cambridge alone may top \$3.75 million. He also said there is more than \$2 million damage to public property.

Preliminary figures show there was about \$32 million in water damage to private and public property in Guernsey County. The estimates must be verified by federal and state engineers before federal disaster aid can be given.

After the storms, the Southgate Shopping Center was transformed into a lake. Water was 8 to 10 feet deep in parts of the parking lot.

A plastic milk carton floating on the water marked an abandoned Cadillac which was submerged by the flood. The carton had been tied to the car's radio antenna to alert boats.

Glass globets with \$23.95 price tags floated out of Fostoria Glassware's store. Trash bins and a meat freezer from a Bonanza

steak restaurant drifted around the lot.

"A lot of the businesses here just recuperated from the 1977 flood," said Joseph Hardy Jr., vice president for marketing and sales of 84 Lumber-Home Center.

He said he doubted that some merchants would return.

Bundles of lumber from a fenced-in lot next to the lumber store bobbed in the water like giant corks. Hardy said about \$100,000 in lumber was probably floating around.

Security guard Jim Ward, 22, of Columbus, said looters had taken some lumber from the store by hopping on bundles and padding them away.

Inside Nelson's Drug Store, candy, cosmetics and packs of cigarettes coated the surface of the water. Hardy said the store lost about \$150,000 in inventory alone.

In the Zayre department store, water reached 5-foot depths, covering racks of clothes. A burglar alarm sounded eerily from inside.

Mood In Iran Believed Worst During The Crisis

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The mood in Iran now is "the worst its been since against Americans since the hostage crisis began in November," says a man who has headed two private peace missions to Tehran.

Norman Forer, a University of Kansas associate professor, blamed the situation on "police mishandling" of last month's demonstration by Iranians in Washington.

He also said negotiations for a third peace pilgrimage to Iran by the Coalition for U.S.-Iran Understanding have been put off because of that incident.

Forer led two missions to Iran by the recently formed activist organization without government sanction in an attempt to resolve the hostage situation privately.

"The police handled this situation just like they handled the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago," Forer said. His group has written to Iranian officials apologizing "for the regrettable behavior of the Washington, D.C., police," he added.

The 192 Iranians were arrested for disorderly conduct July 27 by Washington police after their pro-Khomeini demonstration near the White House turned violent.

Only a few Iranians identified themselves, hardly any carried identification and almost all began a hunger strike.

Six days later, the charges were dropped and the Iranians were turned over to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, which negotiated an agreement in which the students identified themselves and were released.

Only one demonstrator, a student from Louisiana, faces deportation. Those events "have created an atmosphere of antagonism with the Iranians, and have seriously damaged negotiations for the release of the hostages," Forer said.

Meanwhile, the INS has concluded that many of the Iranians arrested at the demonstration were students at Midwest colleges and universities.

Spokesman Vern Jervis said Wednesday that while the INS review of the arrests

is only half finished, it is obvious that many were students at Midwest colleges and universities.

The INS has refused to release the names of those arrested because no charges were formally brought against them.

Mohammed Badr, a spokesman for the demonstrators and a doctoral candidate in business administration at St. Louis University, agreed that a large number of demonstrators probably came from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. That probably reflected the fact that more than 3,000 of the estimated 50,000 Iranians studying in the United States attend Midwestern schools, he said.

Arrest Two In Kidnap

SYLVANIA, Ga. (AP) — Two men have been arrested on extortion charges in connection with the abduction last week of 2-year-old Fred Lee Mobley III, authorities said today.

Agent Johnny McGlamery of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation said one of the men, 24-year-old Thomas Wesley Gross of Sylvania, attended school with the child's mother, Vicki Mobley. He said Gross was arrested Wednesday night in Bulloch County.

Arrested at the same time in Screven County was John W. Collins, 30, of Statesboro, who also was charged with extortion, McGlamery said.

Both men were being held at an undisclosed location, McGlamery said.

The Mobley child, whose father Fred Lee Mobley Jr. is a wealthy Screven County landowner, was kidnapped from his home on the morning of Aug. 7 by two men armed with a small-caliber pistol and machine gun, according to the child's grandfather, Donald Larissey.

The boy was found naked and dirty and covered with tiny scratches — but otherwise unharmed — on a dirt road 12 miles east of his home Sunday night.

CHOIR ANNIVERSARY

AYDEN — Holy Mission Choir will celebrate its anniversary Sunday at 5 p. m. at the Deliverance Center here.

All choirs are invited to sing on the program, according to the leader, Eldress Shirley Atkinson. The public is invited to attend, says the pastor, the Rev. Doretha Bernard.

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- Reg. \$40 To \$49
Now **\$16**
- Reg. \$31 To \$39
Now **\$12**
- Reg. \$23 To \$30
Now **\$9**

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SALE

Dear Abby



'New Son' Needs Therapy

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1980 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm 34 and this is my first marriage. I have been married for three weeks to a wonderful woman (29) with a 7-year-old son by a previous marriage.

The boy and I get along very well and he is a fine youngster, but from the night his mother and I returned from our honeymoon (which we shared with him, by the way) he has been coming into our bed to spend the night.

At first we let him stay, thinking he was frightened or lonely, and perhaps after a few nights of comforting and reassurance, he would stay in his own bed. No way. He has been sleeping with us every night!

The last four nights I have been going into the boy's room to sleep. I suddenly realized that this kid has pushed me out of my rightful place.

Abby, I love my wife and realize that she has to consider her son's feelings, but what about mine? Any suggestions will be considered and appreciated.

NEWLYWED AND SLEEPING ALONE

DEAR NEWLYWED: The "kid" has problems sharing his mother and accepting the fact that she now has another love. He needs therapy. Explain this to your wife. And if she disagrees with you, she needs therapy, too. Your marriage depends on it.

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 and just had my fifth baby. My husband is 26. I had him all talked into getting a vasectomy; then the day before he was supposed to have it done, the guys at work told him he was a fool to risk losing his manhood.

The way our doctor explained it to us, it wouldn't hurt my husband's manhood at all. Is there some question about this, or are the guys at work right?

One thing is for sure, we can't afford any more kids, and I'm plumb worn out from those I have. Thank you.

TIRED IN TOPEKA

DEAR TIRED: Tell your husband to quit listening to the guys at work and listen to his doctor. A vasectomy in no way reduces a man's manhood.

DEAR ABBY: Last winter I met a very nice guy in a club, and we became very fond of each other. He asked me out several times, and the more we dated the more involved we became with each other.

We are engaged to be married, but I'm not sure I can go through with it even though I'd like to. We love each other, Abby, but he is four years younger than I. (I am 22 and he is 18.)

His parents like me very much and I get along great with his whole family. My parents didn't say anything directly to me, but I can tell they don't really approve of the relationship because I am four years older.

I don't understand how life works. If he were four years older than I, there would be no problem. However, since I am the female, it seems almost a crime to marry a younger guy.

I am truly confused. Do you think love should be based on age? Is it wrong to marry a younger guy?

HAVING DOUBTS

DEAR HAVING: First, no, it is not wrong to marry a younger guy, but since you are "having doubts," I advise you to postpone marriage until you have absolutely no doubts whatsoever!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who knows more about motors than any boy my age. I was brought up next door to my uncle's garage, and I have always been good at taking things apart and putting them back together.

I never liked to dress up in dresses. I am much happier in jeans. I think girls who giggle over boys are silly, and I don't care anything about boys who are silly over girls, either. Lots of people take me for a boy, but it doesn't bug me a bit. I take it as a compliment.

I don't know why I wrote this letter. Maybe I just wanted to tell somebody that here is one 16-year-old girl who never had a boyfriend and doesn't need one. Is there something wrong with me?

HAPPY

DEAR HAPPY: Not if you're really happy.



Opening Day Styles

FEATHERS, FLOWERS AND IN-BETWEEN — Four hatted ladies are pictured inside Madison Square Garden in New York City

Monday, the opening day of the 1980 Democratic Convention. (AP Laserphoto)

Family Has Reunion

The homes of Beomi Green and Mr. and Mrs. Lenon Green were the sites of the Green-Albritton family reunion held recently.

During the get-acquainted hour from 1 to 2 p. m., family members registered, had opportunity to study the family tree and view old pictures of ancestors.

At 2 p. m. everyone assembled on the lawn and received greetings from Lenon Green. Merrit Olds gave the invocation and Beomi Green reviewed the family history. Ms. Valeria Green entertained with a danced performed to the music of "Maybe" and "Tomorrow" from the musical, "Annie." Renita G. Newkirk recited an original poem, "The Family." Desretta McAllister made the presentations of family. Eddie Green presented special family members, Wiley Albritton, Thomas Green and Mrs. Rosa B. Whitfield with love gifts. Derek Green rendered two instrumental selections, "Born Free" and "Faith of Our Fathers." H. Vernon

Couple Has 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Allison Williams of Louisburg celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday in Greenville. A reception was held at the home of W. C. Stokes, father of Mrs. Williams.

The reception was given by their sons, James David and Paul Loftin Williams of Louisburg.

Bryant, superintendent of Central Orphanage in Oxford made remarks.

During the evening, a splash party was held. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, James A. Harper of Kinston, Allen Williams of Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cox of Grifton, Donovan Phillips of Greenville, the Rev. E. L. Garner of Kinston and Mrs. Charlotte Johnson of Kinston.

Guests were greeted by Stokes and David Williams.

The serving table was covered with a white embroidered linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations, tube roses and white spider chrysanthemums flanked with pink candles in three tiered crystal candelabra.

Mrs. Ralph Blades of Elizabeth City poured punch and cake squares were served by Mrs. Shep Roebuck of Hamilton. Mrs. Henry Stokes, Mrs. Randall Adams and Miss Letha Adams of Goldsboro assisted in serving.

The house was decorated with summer flowers. The foyer was decorated with a bouquet of pink silk flowers and pink satin ribbon entwined the stairway.

Mrs. Walter Gyger of Kinston invited guests into the gift room to view wedding pictures of the honored couple.

Mrs. Williams wore a multicolored dress and was presented a corsage of silk pink roses and valley lilies.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Did you realize that August is the only "No Holiday" month on the calendar?

No hats and horns, no Easter eggs, no presidents' birthdays, no parades, no banks closed, no decorating the house, no flags waving, no Candygrams and no interruption in the garbage pickups on Mondays.

Maybe that's why I've always loved August. The white sales are over. My summer cold has stabilized. I've survived another vacation without killing someone. Camp is over. The grass is brown and doesn't need cutting. It's too late to diet for bathing suits and it's too early to start for the Christmas parties.

August is a wonderful, funky month to dump all the promises into . . . all the resolutions for fall . . . and all the excuses of summer.

It's too hot to cook. It's too humid to let your hair grow.

It's too crowded to clean the house.

It's too futile to call a meeting.

It's too hectic to start sewing.

Too dusty to clean the garage.

Too counter-productive to write a letter until there's something to write about.

August is a go-to-pot month. You can bite your nails. Let your dark roots hang out. Keep the calendar on July. Procrastinate to your dentist. Leave the top button of your shorts undone so you can breathe. If you're late paying your bills, your creditors think you're abroad.

Honored guests were the Rev. and Mrs. J. Malloy Owen of New Bern, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thigpen of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blades of Elizabeth City, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Adams of Goldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes of Danville, Va., members of the wedding party.

the Irish; April, the resurrection; May, a day for mothers; June, for fathers; July, our glorious heritage . . . but August . . . is everyone's time to lay back and wallow in the knowledge that there is absolutely no occasion to rise to.

SHOP-EZE



West End Shopping Center Luncheon

Friday Deli Special

FRIED FISH \$2.19

Special Served With 2 Fresh Vegetables & Rolls.

School Days

Fall Merchandise Arriving Daily For Back-To-School

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Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

THE PRICE OF GOLD HAS JUST DROPPED

14 Kt. Add-A-Beads		
	reg.	sale
3mm.....	\$2.00.....	\$.90
4mm.....	\$3.00.....	\$.99
5mm.....	\$5.00.....	\$1.60
6mm.....	\$6.00.....	\$2.99
7mm.....	\$7.00.....	\$3.20

14 Kt. Add-A-Bead Chains		
	reg.	sale
16".....	\$28.00.....	\$13.99
18".....	\$32.00.....	\$14.99
24".....	\$40.00.....	\$17.99
16" Rope.....	\$50.00.....	\$30.00
18" Rope.....	\$57.00.....	\$32.00
22" Rope.....	\$64.00.....	\$34.00
24" Rope.....	\$70.00.....	\$36.00

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4-color charms Charms cannot be made from group photos
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Thursday 10 a.m. Until 1 p.m., 2 p.m. Until 6 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. Until 1 p.m., 2 p.m. Until 7:30 p.m.
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Speech Was Impressive

How does the speech of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy before the Democratic National Convention Tuesday night rate?

Probably among the great ones; perhaps it ranks with William Jennings Bryan's "Cross of Gold" speech insofar as its electrifying effect on the delegates and the nation as a whole.

Sen. Kennedy, fresh from a bitter defeat by the Carter forces which caused his withdrawal from the presidential nomination race, was everything in this address. It was a passionate discourse on liberal principles; it was a keynote address to the convention; it carried the attack to the Republican contender Ronald Reagan and it was a genuine plea to the Democrats for unity in meeting the GOP challenge.

It was clear that the convention had turned away from Kennedy as this year's presidential candidate, but Tuesday night was his. He was

obviously well received by virtually all of the delegates.

It can be argued that, eloquent as it was, the Kennedy address embraced liberal programs that middle class America recognizes are failures. The platform amendment to create multi-billion programs to create jobs probably fools no one. The history of such programs is that they put few to work in actual productive endeavors.

Even with that, however, the Kennedy address restored some of the luster to the Kennedy name . . . and it puts Sen. Kennedy right in the race as the top contender for the presidential nomination in 1984. In the meantime he can demonstrate his party loyalty by fully supporting the Democratic ticket this year. He will have time to re-examine some of the failed approaches to economic problems of the nations and perhaps bring his own thinking more in line with that of the people.

Solar House Provides Ideas

At Pitt Community College a grant has been received to construct a "Passive Solar House."

Students in the construction field will build the house with components which will provide 60 percent of its heat needs through solar energy. It is expected that the house will be completed in approximately

18 months and then it will be sold at public auction.

This is a good exercise for the PCC construction students and it can also provide us with some practical ideas for utilizing the heat of the sun in warming our homes. It is one of many things we can do to lessen our dependence on imported oil.

THIS AFTERNOON

Roadwork Behind

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Three years ago, when state officials were pushing for voter approval of a \$300 million bond issue for highway construction, Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw said it would take at least \$7 billion to take care of all the state's necessary highway needs.

The bond issue was approved, and record high construction projects have been launched since. Are we gaining?

Now, highway department specialists say it would take at least \$11 billion to cover every need in the state. Before the 1981 General Assembly convenes, a special study committee set up by Gov. Jim Hunt and chaired by former Gov. Dan Moore, now a Supreme Court justice, will lay out its recommendations for raising some of that money.

Of course that proposal will not be to raise \$11 billion all at once. The state couldn't spend that much if it had it in hand because there simply aren't enough roadbuilding machines and people around to handle such a massive project.

Limited

Available resources, without creating inflationary trends and construction logjams, can handle only about \$500 million per year, Bradshaw feels.

Last year was North Carolina's single biggest year in highway work history—a total of \$304 million in contracts.

Given the smaller cars, lower speed limits and curtailed travel forced by

current economic conditions, there are those who insist that the state ought to pay less attention to construction of new "superhighways" of interstate design, and more upgrading and maintaining what is already on the ground.

Bradshaw dismisses that argument: "Some folks seem to think we're paving over the entire countryside. That's nonsense."

Actually, only about 100 miles is being added to the state's entire highway network this year, and the



BILL NOBLITT

State Board of Transportation is putting its first priority on north-to-south and east-to-west dual lane highways that will link all areas of the state, making travel safer and more convenient to all sections, and particularly opening up as much of the state as possible for economic development.

It is now well known that dual-lane highways are a key ingredient in attracting industrial and other economic growth; somewhat akin to the coming of the railroads in

the old days.

Meanwhile, declining gasoline sales mean declining highway fund money. In the fiscal year ended this summer, the state had a shortfall of about \$27 million compared to the previous year.

For the current fiscal year, a shortfall of between \$40 and \$50 million is anticipated. Without changes, the state will not be able to come up with enough money to even get matching federal funds in coming years.

Proposals

This is where the recommendations of the Dan Moore study commission will come into play. That group is currently looking with favor upon three major steps:

—Retaining the present gasoline tax of nine and one-fourth cents per gallon, and adding a percentage tax of either three or four percent at the wholesale level.

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Talk Not Cheap

(Wilson Daily Times)

The adage "talk is cheap" will not bear scrutiny when applied to words from the lips of the nation's golden-tongued congressmen.

United States senators alone last year collected \$1.2 million in fees for speeches they made before groups whose particular interest was legislation before each senator's committee.

House members were also chasing dollars on the speaking circuit, receiving fees averaging well over \$1,000 for a typical 20- or 30-minute address.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., was the most talkative lawmaker during 1979. He reported honorariums totaling \$30,950. In fairness, it should be pointed out that Jackson is one of several members of Congress who donate the extra income to charity.

Others have been more of less lenient in their moral judgements. Typically, members of Congress are invited to address organizations with a stake in the area of the speaker's expertise and authority. This raises the question of propriety.

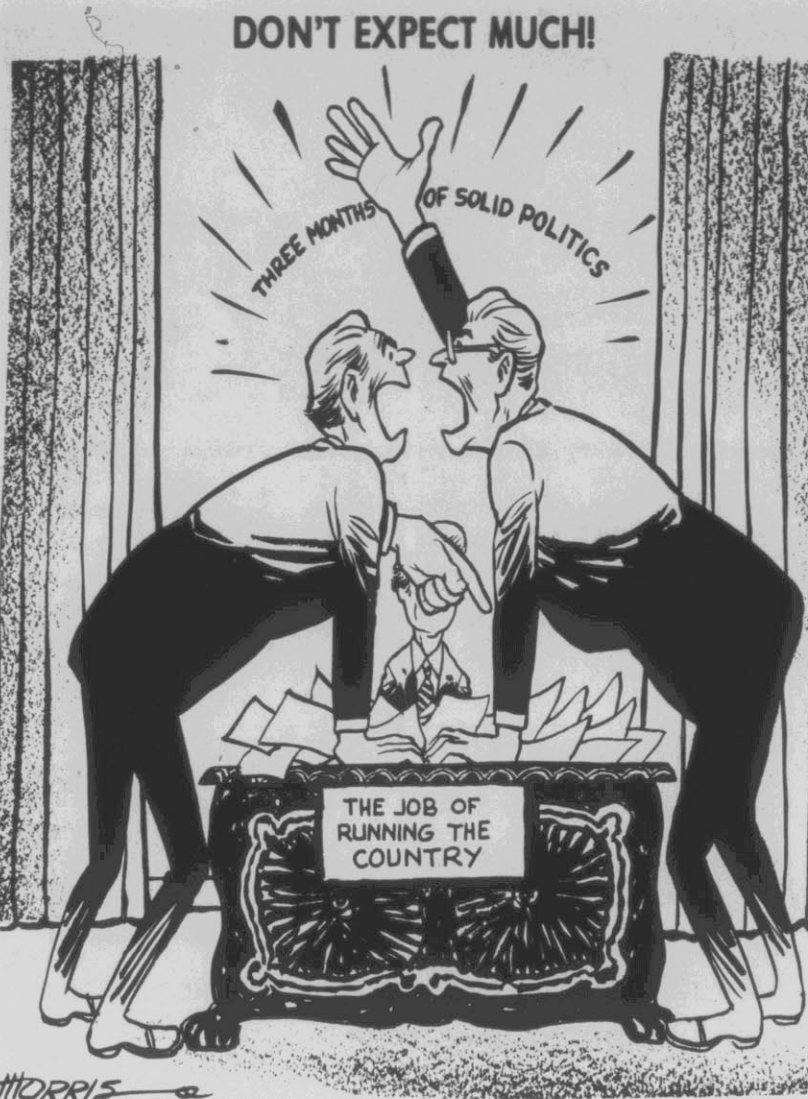
Can a senator or representative vote according to the wishes of an organization that has paid him several thousand dollars in fees and expenses, and still retain the respect and confidence of constituents who disagree with his vote?

Strength For Today

True Greatness

Dr. Howard Kelley was not only one of the greatest surgeons of a bygone era but also one of the greatest Christians. He never performed an operation without getting down on his knees and requiring his assistants to do so also, and then praying that the operation would be successful.

Was he laughed at for his piety? Not at all. He was one of the most highly respected men in his profession and one of the most warmly loved. Known throughout the



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

School Prayers Again

WASHINGTON — The issue of prayer in the public schools has bobbed up again. I wish it would stay submerged. Nothing more can be gained in this field by another battle over the mechanisms of law, the nature of religion, and the separation of church and state.

Nevertheless, a subcommittee of House Judiciary once more is embroiled in the question. What is known as the Helms Amendment is at hand. Thanks to a parliamentary coup pulled off by the senior senator from North Carolina, Republican Jesse Helms, the Senate already has passed the bill. Members of the House are approaching a potentially tough roll call: How do you stand on God? To be recorded against God this summer is not the happiest of all prospects on Capitol Hill.

To be sure, that is not exactly what a vote on the Helms Amendment would require, but that is how many folks back home would see it. The Helms Amendment would forbid the Supreme Court from hearing any case involving the issue of prayer in a public school or public building. The effect would be to leave the matter in the

hands of the states.

To contend, as the Department of Justice is contending, that the Helms Amendment is unconstitutional strikes me as nonsense. The Constitution expressly authorizes Congress to create exceptions to the court's appellate jurisdiction. That the authority has been exercised only once in our history — and doubtfully exercised at that in the McCordle case of 1869 — is interesting but irrelevant. Congress can put the court out of the prayer business if Congress wishes.

But the Helms Amendment, if not demonstrably unconstitutional, strikes me as lamentably unwise. The senator's purpose, in the end, is to encourage state laws specifically sanctioning "voluntary" prayers in public schools. Given the implicit authority of a teacher in a classroom situation, it is hard to conceive a "voluntary" group action. In their first class of the morning, do the children observe one minute of silence? In these 60 seconds, do some children pray while others do their four-times tables? What is the point of it all?

This is the fundamental issue, and it is one the religious fundamentalists seem not to grasp. Their altogether commendable purpose is to imbue our school children with values higher than exponential numbers. Their thought is that school prayer will help to make better citizens.

But is that thought valid? The proposition is exceedingly doubtful, for the prayers contemplated by the senator are bound by their very nature to be little more than

ritual prayers, perfunctory prayers — the kind of prayers denounced in Matthew 6:5-6. There we are instructed not to pray as hypocrites pray, standing in the streets that they may be seen of men, but rather to pray within the closed closet doors of our homes and hearts.

In this matter, as in so many others, we ought to do our best to separate form from substance. In the intensely personal area of man's relationship to his God, surely we should discourage exercises in empty form. Unhappily, such exercises abound. "God save this honorable court," cries the bailiff. The bored invocation may satisfy the demands of tradition; it has nothing to do

(Continued on page 5)

Boring Time For Staff

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Carter leaves town, the pace around the White House, normally frenetic, becomes more normal and less frenetic.

When most of his staff heads out, too, the pace simply disappears.

Carter headed for Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, last Friday, the last stop on his way to the Democratic National Convention. Tonight, if all goes according to plan, is coronation night, when the Democratic Party's presidential nominee will deliver his speech accepting the nomination.

There is some question about how the president spent his time at Camp David. Aides said he and his chief speechwriter worked on the speech. His mother, Lillian Carter, said he went fishing all day.

Meanwhile, the president's senior aides spent the weekend and convention week in New York City and life continued at the White House, albeit slowly.

"It's been boring all day long," said Claudia Townsend, an associate press secretary.

But even so, telephones kept ringing and routine paperwork had to be handled.

Although Carter was out of town and so was press secretary Jody Powell and other senior White House staff members, two press releases were distributed on Monday. One sent presidential greetings to "our fellow Americans of the Moslem faith" on the end of the month of Ramadan.

A second announced a trip the president will take to Boston next week.

Jo Carpenter, another staff member in the press office, was a living demonstration of how quiet the day had become. She wore a borrowed suit jacket over her summer frock because for the first time all summer, the air conditioning was adequate to keep the press room cool.

On normal days, dozens and dozens of people pass through the press room, opening the doors and letting in fresh blasts of steamy, Washington summer air.

But on Monday, there was so little traffic — even the number of tourists seemed to be down — that the air conditioning kept the temperature down and mandated the borrowed jacket to ward off the chill.

By that night, all the heat appeared to be taken out of the convention, too, with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's decision to bow out of his challenge to Carter.

When it was suggested the next morning that the White House could hand out advance copies of the president's acceptance speech, one aide said: "If you had the acceptance speech now, you'd be really bored by Thursday."

It was also a good time to get some maintenance work done on the tiled promenade atop the White House residence and on a terrace between the mansion and the West Wing, which houses Carter's Oval Office.

Workmen are spending the week on the terrace, which is also the roof of the press room. There, said one staff member, they are "patching the leaks."

For the convenience of the workers, two portable out-houses were installed on the roof. But they were judged unbecoming to the White House. At the request of chief usher Rex Scouten, they were removed.

Thanks to you
it works...
FOR ALL
OF US



Mutual Funds On Rise Again

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the 1960s they thrived; in the 1970s they languished. Now mutual funds are starting off the 1980s as though they are headed for a new era of popularity among American investors.

A few years ago the industry was regularly getting lambasted by its critics for its poor investment record. Now many funds can boast of performance well above the stock-market averages.

At the same time, the floodtide of money out of the funds seems to have been reversed. One special category, money-market funds, has been growing rapidly all along, of course, and today has some \$80 billion in assets.

But other types of funds have lately begun to attract money as well. According to the Investment Company Institute, funds other than the money-market variety had net sales (new shares sold minus existing shares cashed in) of \$1.75 billion in

the first half of this year.

"That's the largest net sales for a half-year period in a long time, if ever," said Harry Guinivan, a spokesman for the trade association.

After the bull market of the 1960s and the letdown that followed, the fund industry fell into disfavor. The promises of big performance that were made or inferred during the "go-go" 1960s left a bitter aftertaste when the stock market collapsed.

But now a new generation of investors apparently has arrived on the scene, attracted by such innovations as the money funds and the forming of fund "families" that allow investors to switch their money around among funds of varying types and investment objectives.

"A lot of people have forgotten the old problems, or weren't around to experience them," said A. Michael Lipper, president of Lipper Analytical Distributors, a firm that tracks the industry. "Time is a great healer of wounds."

So is a healthy stock

market. The rise in stock prices that pushed most market indicators to record highs this summer has provided a favorable climate for managers of stock funds.

But in many ways bond funds have fared even better in the past few months. Funds investing in taxable bonds had net sales of \$444 million in the first half; tax-free municipal bond funds \$451 million.

This surge of money has been attributed to a rush to "lock in" relatively high yields as interest rates fell sharply during the spring.

The newest category of funds — those investing in municipal bonds and notes with maturities of two years or less, to create a tax-free counterpart of a money market fund — meanwhile chalked up \$1.16 billion in net sales.

Mutual funds have traditionally been aimed at individual investors of modest means. The pooling-of-funds concept that a fund offered was seen as about the only way such a small investor could diversify his invest-

ments, so that a single company's misadventures couldn't wipe him out.

Large institutions, on the other hand, can do their own diversifying. But Lipper noted that of late institutions like pension funds, foundations and some insurance companies have been accounting for a "significant" amount of new money coming into the funds.

But small investors remain a mainstay. As the record volume of stock trading this year attests, "they are coming back in droves," Lipper observed.

Barring a severe economic decline or some new upheaval in the world economic and political order, he said he expects the revived popularity of mutual funds to continue for some time.

If history is any guide, in fact, enthusiasm for mutual funds might not peak until about the time the stock market does. As Lipper put it: "The public always comes late to the party."

John Cunniff is on vacation

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Auto Sales Off Again

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto sales in early August dropped 31 percent from the same period of 1979, the slowest sales pace for the period since 1961, the nation's five major automakers report.

That pace represents an annual rate of 5.5 million cars, the same as the June annual rate. The rate in May was 5.2 million, in July it was 7 million. Actual sales last year were 8.3 million.

The companies delivered 118,296 cars compared with 191,605 in the first 10 days of August last year. Since there was one more selling day in last year's period, the percentage comparison is based on sales per day.

The daily selling rate of 14,787 cars was the slowest since 14,735 in early August 1961.

"The industry is struggling down the road to recovery. The going isn't as fast as we'd like, and the road will have the usual bumps," said Bennett E. Bidwell, vice president in charge of Ford Motor Co.'s car and truck group.

Chrysler Corp. sales of 13,682, a decline of 12 percent from 17,462 in early August last year, gave the No. 3 company one of its best relative performances this year. The financially troubled company's cars accounted for 11.6 percent of the market for domestic makes, second only to its 13.9 percent market share achieved in late March.

The subcompact Plymouth Horizon and Dodge Omni, watched by analysts as an indicator of market favor, were up 40 percent.

General Motors Corp. sales fell 30 percent from 121,897 to 75,310; Ford Motor Co. sales were off 40 percent from 45,164 to 24,076; and Volkswagen of America sales fell from 2,976 to 2,728, an increase of 3.1 percent when calculated according to sales per day.

American Motors Corp. sales fell 32 percent from 4,106 to an estimated 2,500.

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Velvet Blazers!

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3.99 to 10.39

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No-iron muslin sheet ensembles in 50% Fortrel®/50% cotton blends. Lovely floral print on beige background. In gold or blue. A home fashion linen savings!

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Cheeno's®
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Polyester/cotton twill solids with belt loops and back button pockets. In navy and khaki. Sizes 24 to 31, waist. A fall fashion savings!

Jr. Pull-Over Sweaters

Regular 14.00 **10.88**

100% cotton crew or V-neck styles in long sleeve classics. In coordinate solids of red, neutral, gold, green. Sizes S, M, L.

Our 'Laura'
Printed
Drapes Reduced!

10.88 to 23.88

Regular \$16 to \$36

Multi-colored prints on a neutral background. Machine washable and foam backed. Pinch-pleated available in 48x63", 48x84" and 96x84". A home fashion savings for you.

1st Mall Anniversary Sale

Ladies' Thong
Sandals Reduced!

Regular 12.00

5.44

'Heiress' canvas with cork heel and rubber sole. Sizes 5 to 10.

FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY
ONLY!

Noblitt Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

This tax would all income to go up as the price of gasoline rises, offsetting declines in sales.

—Increasing the sales tax on motor vehicles, boats and airplanes which presently is two percent with a \$120 ceiling regardless of total cost of the item. The new ceiling would likely be \$900, and the tax boosted percentage-wise.

—Transfer of the State Highway Patrol funding system from the highway fund to the state's general fund. The police unit has already been physically moved from the Highway Department to the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety. That funding change would boost highway fund availability by about \$47 million.

Kilpatrick Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

with prayer.

In the famous case of Engel vs. Vitale, the New York Regents had decreed the recital of this prayer: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and Country." The teacher (or a pupil) was to lead the prayer; no student was compelled to take part. The Supreme Court held the procedure unconstitutional: "It is no part of the business of government to compose official prayers for any group of the American people to recite as a part of a religious program carried on by government."

That was sound law when the case was decided 18 years ago, and it is sound law today. Let us cling fiercely to our First Amendment right freely to exercise our religion — but let us not confuse the repetitious mouthing of innocuous public prayers, or a moment of purposeless silence, as an honest exercise of religion. If we are to teach our children to walk humbly in the sight of God, we had better seek a more effective means than tokenism in the classroom.

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Men's Andhurst
'Cotton Classic'
Shirt on Sale!

10.88

Regular 13.00

65% polyester/35% cotton blend with button down collar and long sleeves. In coordinate solids of blue, white and ecru. Men's sizes 14½ to 17, 32 to 35 sleeve.



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Buys on Men's
Fall Corduroy
Suit Sale!

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Special Purchase

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- Jr. Long Sleeve Plaid Shirts at Great Buys
- Reg. \$12 **9.88**
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- Reg. \$18 to \$21 **25% OFF**
- A Lovely Collection of Gold/Silver Necklaces
- Reg. \$4 to \$5 **2.00 to 2.50**
- Ladies' 'Heiress' Sport Socks and Knee-Hi's!
- Reg. 1.25 to 1.39 **88¢ Pr.**
- Boy's Student Size Khaki Slacks on Sale!
- Reg. 14.00 **9.88**
- Boys' Long Sleeve Western Style Shirt Sale!
- Reg. 10.00 **6.88**
- Sizes 4 to 6X. Girls' Fashion Twill Jeans!
- Reg. 10.00 **7.88**
- Sizes 4 to 7. Boy's LEVI'S® Plaid Shirt!
- Reg. 13.00 **8.88**

Girls'
BugOff®
Twill Jeans!

6.88

Regular 8.50

Cotton/polyester blends in button-front, zipper jeans with slashed front pockets and 1 rear button pocket. Girls' sizes 4 to 6X, slim and regular. In solids of berry, camel, green.



Fall Buys on Preteen
Corduroy Jeans and Skirts!

Regular \$16 to \$19 **12.00 to 14.88**

85% cotton/15% polyester solids with slashed pockets on jeans plus straight leg. Coordinates in sizes 7 to 14.

Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. Until 10 p.m.—Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

NRC Says Cleanup Poses Little Danger

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said today the long, tricky job of cleaning up the damaged and contaminated Three Mile Island nuclear powerplant should pose little or no public health hazard even if the most unlikely things go wrong.

It said clean-up workers might face a very slightly increased cancer risk, but for the general public "the health effects are essentially non-existent."

The staff said an accident releasing more radioactivity is so unlikely it did not calculate any additional public radiation exposure.

Still, it said, the outside chance of such an accident makes removal of the reactor's fuel "the paramount objective."

The staff estimated that radiation exposure experienced by clean-up workers could result in perhaps one or two additional cancer deaths — ranging statistically from as low as 0.3 additional deaths to a maximum of 1.6 additional deaths.

Public radiation doses due to the clean-up, however, would expose an individual to an increased cancer risk of only 2.2 chances out of 10 million, a risk equivalent to "several puffs" on a cigarette, the staff study said.

The staff presented its estimate of the clean-up risks in a draft environmental impact statement which may be revised in a final version after public comments are received and reviewed.

Public Works Meeting Held Here

The North Carolina chapter of the American Public Works Association is holding its state meeting here today and tomorrow, with the Greenville Public Works Department as host.

Sanitation superintendents from throughout the state were welcomed here this morning by Mayor Don McGlohon at the Ramada Inn. Sam Bundy addressed the group at lunch.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Greenville Sanitation Supt. Leavy Brock, is to exchange ideas about ways to provide better sanitation service at less expense. He is a member of the board of directors of the state chapter.

This is the first time the group has met in Eastern North Carolina, Brock said.

White Named To Commission

WINTERVILLE — Sen. Vernon White has been named by Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green to the Administrative Procedures Act Study Commission.

The commission was created by the 1980 General Assembly to consider the present exemption of certain state agencies from the requirements of the Administrative Procedures Act and means to reduce the number of state administrative rules.

The commission will also study ways to conduct reviews of administrative rules to ensure that agencies promulgate and enforce only rules within their statutory authority that are reasonably necessary to implement public activities and programs.

White, a member of the Senate since 1969, served as chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and vice-chairman of the Appropriations Committee during the 1979-1980 General Assembly.

Man Killed By Soldiers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops shot and killed a 24-year-old unemployed laborer early today after he failed to respond to an order to halt, police said.

The incident occurred on the grounds of a hotel in Cookstown, County Tyrone.

The soldiers opened fire on two men they saw in the wooded grounds, believing they were armed, police said. One of the men fled and the body of the other was found at dawn following a search.

The dead man was named as Jimmy Bell of Cookstown, who lived a short distance from the hotel. He was married with three children.

The incident brought the death toll to 2,047 in the British province during the past 11 years of sectarian troubles.

Meanwhile, a 43-year-old officer in the Northern Ireland police force appeared in court charged with the murder of a fellow officer, bank robbery and robbery from a post office.

Royal Ulster Constabulary Detective Sgt. Charles McCormick from Ballymena, County Antrim, was charged at Belfast Magistrates Court with the February 1977 murder of Sgt. Joseph Patrick Campbell at the coastal village of Cushendall, County Antrim.

Sgt. Campbell, a married man with eight children, was locking up the police station gates when he was shot dead at close range.

McCormick was also charged with two armed robberies in November 1974.

He remained silent throughout the hearing and was ordered held without bail.

A police chief inspector told the court that when charged, McCormick answered: "I am completely innocent. It is a frame up."

McCormick is married and has a 12-year-old daughter.

It opposed partial clean-up and said the Three Mile Island reactor must be defueled and decontaminated regardless whether it is ever put back into service.

But the final decision on a clean-up plan is up to the five-member commission, now one person short and awaiting Senate confirmation of a new chairman.

The inch-thick staff analysis said that removing the shattered fuel from the reactor and cleaning up spilled radioactivity could take five to seven years and hundreds of thousands of man-hours of effort.

It said cost estimates would be provided in the final impact statement, but earlier estimates have suggested a clean-up cost of some \$400 million or more.

The study recognized that the clean-up effort would carry the remote chance of an accident which could spill still more radioactive material from the nuclear reactor, but it concluded that any new spill would be trapped inside the reactor building and would not escape to the outside environment.

As long as the reactor remains shut down and

cooled by boron-loaded water, there is no chance of restarting its nuclear chain reaction.

But the staff noted that "as time passes, there will be an increasing potential for failure of essential equipment."

An accident, such as accidental dilution of the boric acid water, could conceivably allow the reactor fuel to "go critical" and start chain-reacting again.

"Even though improbable," the study said, "if the core were accidentally to begin a chain reaction once more, it could cause releases of more radioactivity (comparable to the amounts released by the initial accident) within the reactor building and possibly to the surrounding environment."

"Therefore, timely removal of the damaged fuel to safe storage is the paramount objective of the cleanup of TMI-2."

On March 28, 1979, a series of human errors and mechanical failures combined to overheat Three Mile Island Unit 2, about 10 miles south of Harrisburg, Pa., severely damaging the reactor and its fuel and spilling radioactive water and gases

into the reactor building and a nearby auxiliary building. Some radioactive gas escaped at the time and more was deliberately released about a month ago.

The cleanup of radioactive contamination from the auxiliary building began soon after the accident and is nearing completion. But the reactor containment building was sealed off for 16 months after the accident, and engineers wearing protective clothing have entered the building only once to survey conditions. Four engineers plan to make a second entry on Friday for the first look at the outside of the reactor vessel itself.

The staff study points out

the size of the clean-up job ahead:

— Removal of the radioac-

tive materials in some 700,000 gallons of water now flooding the reactor building

plus some 100,000 gallons circulating through the reactor to cool it.

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Abscam: Who Was Stinging Who?

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Now that the jury has seen a videotape of Rep. Michael O. Myers accepting \$50,000 from an FBI undercover agent, the first Abscam trial is proceeding to the real issue — who was stinging whom.

The government contends the Pennsylvania Democrat, one of four people on trial in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn on bribery-conspiracy charges, accepted the money from the agent posing as an Arab sheik's bagman in return for a promise that Myers would intercede on behalf of the fictitious sheik in immigration matters.

But attorneys for the defendants — Myers; Angelo Errichetti, mayor of Camden, N.J.; Louis Johanson, a Philadelphia city councilman; and Howard Criden, a Philadelphia attorney — explained their clients' actions, as secretly captured in sight and sound, differently Wednesday to trial Judge George C. Pratt.

The defendants never intended to commit any criminal act in return for cash, according to the attorneys. They were going to

sting the Arab — tell him anything he wanted to hear, but do nothing, the attorneys said.

Richard Ben-Veniste, Criden's attorney, asserted that the defendants were told: "All you have to do is play-act, take the money, never do anything for it."

The idea of stinging the sheik, they explained, had come from Melvin Weinberg, the FBI informant and convicted confidence man who helped set up Abscam — short for Arab scam — along with FBI agent Anthony Amoroso. It was Amoroso who posed as bagman Tony DeVito.

The defense described Weinberg as a triple agent, working for the government, for the defendants and for himself. The prosecution has said it is not sure it will call Weinberg as a witness.

Defense attorney John Duffy quoted John Good, Amoroso's FBI superior, as having once described Weinberg as "the heart and soul of Abscam. Without Mel Weinberg, Abscam never would have come down."

The government has conceded that in three years it paid informant Weinberg \$93,000 in salaries. It has

refused to elaborate on his expense accounts.

The defendants also contend that unknown to the FBI, Weinberg extracted kickbacks from them.

Videotapes played in court Wednesday showed Myers boasting at an Aug. 22, 1979, meeting that he could influence decision-making by various elected officials, including the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J.

"He deals with us continually," Myers told the FBI operatives. "Okay? He has to deal with us. It's survival down there, knowing how to make deals. It's a big pie down in Washington. Each member's sent there to bring a piece of that pie back home."

"And if you go down there and you don't — you come back without milking it after a few terms, you don't go back," he said.

Myers also told Amoroso he had influence over five other members of the Philadelphia-area congressional delegation, part of the Ohio delegation, and members of the Ways and Means, Appropriations, Budget and Judiciary committees.

Besides Rodino, other politicians named by Myers or Errichetti on the tapes as being under their influence or as possible candidates for helping the sheik were Rep. Raymond Lederer, D-Pa.; Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.; Rep. Wyche Fowler, Jr., D-Ga.; Rep. Elliott

Harris Levitas, D-Ga., Rep. Frank Guarini, D-N.J., and Jersey City, N.J. Mayor Tommy Smith.

Others mentioned but not named were a congressman from California, two from Florida and various members of the Pennsylvania and Ohio congressional delega-

tions. Of those named on the

tapes, only Myers and Lederer are among the six

congressmen indicted on Abscam charges.

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Informer Aided Klan Travel

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A man recently identified as a police informant inside the Ku Klux Klan played a prominent role in getting Klan members and supporters to a communist-sponsored anti-Klan rally where five people were shot to death, according to testimony in the murder trial stemming from the shooting.

Six Nazi-Klan members are facing first-degree murder charges in the shooting deaths of five members of the Communist Workers Party at a "Death to the Klan" rally last Nov. 3.

Shooting erupted at the rally when carloads of Klan members and supporters rolled amid the racially mixed crowd of anti-Klan demonstrators that had gathered at a Greensboro housing project.

Beulah Taylor of Nash County was one of the members of the pro-Klan caravan and she testified Wednesday that a man named Ed Dawson urged people attending an earlier Klan rally to come to Greensboro and Dawson organized the caravan on the day of the rally.

The Greensboro Daily News said in a story on Aug. 3 that Dawson had been an informant inside the Ku Klux Klan for the Greensboro Police Department. Police sergeant J.P. Cooper testified at the trial last week that Dawson had been a

police informant.

Defense lawyers for the six Klan-Nazi members on trial seized upon Ms. Taylor's statement that a police informant played a key role in getting them to the rally.

"As far as anybody being in charge, he (Dawson) was the only one giving directions?" asked defense attorney Robert Cahoon.

"Yes sir," Ms. Taylor replied.

Ms. Taylor said the caravan rolled into the area and some anti-Klan demonstrators beat on some cars with sticks. But she said she saw no weapons in the hands of the demonstrators.

As the pickup truck she was sharing with a friend rolled out of the area along with other vehicles at the head of the caravan, Ms. Taylor said she heard a sound "like somebody had set a package of fireworks off."

That sound was gunfire and prosecutors made a point Wednesday of showing the jury the grizzly results of the gunfire — bodies of four of the victims depicted in color photographs.

Other testimony Wednesday included statements from people who either lived in the housing project where the rally was set or who were visiting the area on Nov. 3.

Some of those witnesses said they heard gunfire and some said they saw people shooting but none could identify any of the people doing the shooting.

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Billy Meets With Investigators

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Billy Carter is being questioned by Senate investigators who are preparing to hear as early as next week his public testimony on his dealings with Libya.

The investigators for a special Senate judiciary subcommittee were to take a deposition from the president's brother today at his lawyers' office here.

Carter met with his lawyers, Henry Ruth and Stephen Pollak, for five hours Wednesday and told reporters later he does not know what the Senate investigators will ask.

"I guess the same things they've been asking," he said.

Asked if he thinks the affair has been blown out of proportion, he said "Of course. Of course."

The president's brother may testify to the Senate subcommittee late next week, according to Richard Paul, an aide to Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Paul said the schedule for hearings next week has not been completed but said the investigators want to hear Billy Carter's testimony early in the investigation.

President Carter has said he also is willing to testify publicly in an effort to dispel questions of White House involvement in his brother's dealings with Libya.

But Bayh has said he does not know if the president's testimony will be needed.

Billy Carter told reporters Wednesday that Libyan officials agreed to talk to him about a business deal in which he would supply Libyan crude oil to the Florida-based Charter Oil Co. But he said Libya made no commitment to supply the oil.

"The Libyans have at no time reneged on any commitment," he said. "They really never made a com-

mitment. ... They said we'd talk about it."

Asked if he still has any expectation of getting the oil, he replied, "I have no expectation of anything."

The subcommittee is investigating the brother's delayed registration as a foreign agent for Libya, his acceptance of \$220,000 from that country, and the Carter administration's handling of the affair.

Billy Carter has said the

\$220,000 was a business loan and has denied he was an agent for Libya. He said he registered as a foreign agent only under pressure from the Justice Department.

President Carter says his brother's relationship with Libya has not influenced U.S. policy, although Billy Carter did arrange a White House

meeting with a Libyan official on efforts to free the American hostages in Iran.

On political matters, Billy Carter said Wednesday he enjoyed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's speech at the Democratic National Convention Tuesday night and said he thinks President Carter's prospect for re-

election is getting better. He was asked if he thinks some critics are using him as "a scapegoat" when their real target is President Carter's economic and other policies.

"I don't think so," the brother replied. "Well, I hope so. But I don't think so."

Mt. Olive Rescue Squad To Compete For State

Two Wrecks Are Reported

An estimated \$1,200 damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville Police.

Heaviest damage, according to officers, resulted from an 8:47 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Charles Street, involving cars driven by John Duane Hart of Route 1, Ayden, and Phyllis Lois Jones of 106 Heritage St.

Damage from the collision was estimated at \$150 to the Hart car and \$500 to the Jones auto.

A 4:20 p.m. collision on Webb Street, 190 feet South of the Pine Street intersection involved a truck operated by Hesbey Earl Ross of Ayden and a car driven by Betty Curry McLawhorn of 2704 Webb St.

Damage was estimated by investigators at \$375 to the truck and \$175 to the car.

MOUNT OLIVE — A Mount Olive Rescue Service heavy duty rescue team will travel to New Orleans, later this month to represent North Carolina in competition at the 33rd annual conference of the International Rescue and Emergency Care Association.

Rescue service captain Ray Brogden said the Mount Olive team was asked by the North Carolina Department of Insurance to represent the state at the annual competition after the Greenville Rescue Squad disbanded earlier this year and the Greenville Fire-Rescue Department decided not to field a competition team.

"As winners of the North Carolina Association of Rescue Squads' heavy duty rescue championship in Asheville, last year, the Greenville team would have gone to New Orleans, had they chose too," Brogden noted. "Since our team

placed second in state competition, the offer was extended to us, and we accepted. We're happy to be going."

Greenville teams have represented North Carolina in international competition for a number of years. In 1962, it became the first United States team ever to win an international heavy duty rescue championship. Greenville also won back-to-back international championships in 1977 and 1978, and placed fourth in international competition last year.

In all, Greenville competition teams have won 13 international first aid and heavy duty rescue trophies since 1961 and 28 trophies, including 15 first place awards, in state competition. "We hated to see the Greenville squad disband," Brogden said, "because they have always been leaders in the rescue movement in the

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FARMVILLE — Due to the marketing of better quality tobacco, the average price paid per pound on the Farmville Tobacco Market continues to climb, according to Louis Williams, sales supervisor of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade.

Yesterday's average was the highest of the season, he said. Several sheets of choice lug grades and cutters sold for as much as \$1.69 a pound and were company purchases. Stabilization receipts accounted for 6.71 percent of gross sales. The market sold 382,507 pounds for \$558,698, for an average of \$146.06 per hundred pounds, compared to \$139 last year for this same number sale day. To date the market has sold 6,117,802 pounds for \$8,016,407, for a season's average of \$131.03 per hundred pounds.

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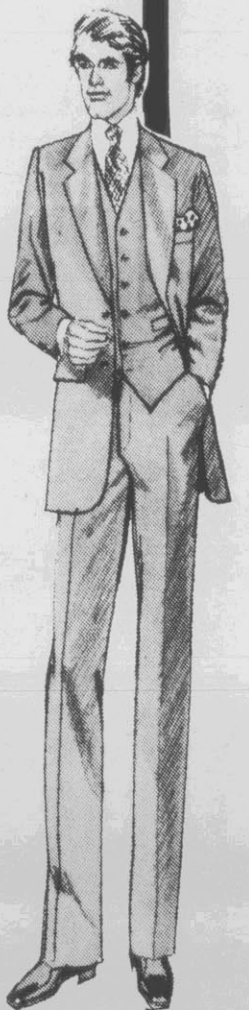
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Saudi Calls For 'Holy War' Over Jerusalem

By The Associated Press
Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, declared that "holy war" is the only way to deal with Israel's annexation of Jerusalem. But Israel said it was "not shocked or worried" by the statement, and most of the 13

nations with embassies in the holy city resisted Arab pressures to move.

Meanwhile, Butros Ghali, Egyptian minister of state or foreign affairs, met in Bucharest with Romanian Foreign Minister Stefan

Andrei to discuss the impasse over Jerusalem, which led to Egypt's suspension of Palestinian autonomy talks with Israel. Ghali's five-day visit comes amid signs that Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, a past go-between in sensitive Mideast

negotiations, is launching a new peace effort.

In a declaration issued Wednesday, Saudi Arabia, long a moderate amidst the Mideast's more radical regimes, said Israel's new Jerusalem Law approved two weeks ago showed that a "desire for restraint and moderation" was useless in dealing with the Jewish state.

The oil-rich kingdom also warned the West — and in particular, parties to the 1978 Camp David peace accord signed by Israel and Egypt and sponsored by the United States — that Arab and Islamic nations could not be blamed "if we took the matters in our hands ... in one battle at whatever the cost and whatever the duration, allotting to it (the battle) all our capabilities and possibilities — everything, expensive and cheap."

The Saudi statement was made by Crown Prince Fahd, who rules the kingdom on a day-to-day basis and is the most likely successor to King Khaled. The statement, carried by the Gulf News Agency, was "a pledge from us to the Arabs and Moslems," Fahd said. He indicated the Saudis were trying to set up an Arab summit to form a unified stand on the Jerusalem issue.

Fahd's 500-word declaration marked a hardening in the Saudi position and followed a warning three months ago that his kingdom was prepared to use "all weapons within our reach," including oil, if a just Mideast peace was not realized "and if the international community fails to discern our good faith."

That warning was delivered May 24, the original target date for Egypt and Israel to agree on a plan for

Palestinian autonomy under the Camp David accords.

The talks were deadlocked over differing views on the extent of autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians living on land seized by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war. They are now stalled because of Israel's formal annexation of Jerusalem's eastern or Arab sector in the city holy to Jews, Moslems and Christians.

In his latest declaration, Fahd addressed the question of "jihad," or holy war, saying:

"Here, the question is inevitable — What has moderation achieved and is this (Israel's annexation of Jerusalem) the West's concept of just peace? And where is the comprehensive peace framework they envisaged, formulated at Camp David and promised us. Hasn't the call for Arabs and Moslems to a long and

persisting jihad become the only answer to the Zionist religious and racist arrogance?"

"... As regards autonomy for the Palestinians, it requires from those still betting on it to take a dignified stand, admit failure and courageously retreat from whatever has happened and still is happening."

Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Naftali Lavie told reporters in Jerusalem today, "It's known to us this is the position of some Saudi leaders. They find it necessary to express themselves in such a radical way on the Israel-Arab conflict or on the question of Jerusalem." But he added: "We are not shocked and we are not worried."

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Trattner did not address the Saudi statement directly but reiterated the U.S. gov-

ernment's refusal to accept "unilateral national legislation dealing with Jerusalem." He urged that all parties involved "begin discussing solutions" through negotiation.

In Jerusalem, an Associated Press survey showed that most of the 13 embassies located there were ignoring Arab threats of sanctions if their diplomatic missions are not removed. Only Venezuela, a member of the Arab-dominated Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, has said it is moving to Tel Aviv, site of most foreign diplomatic missions to Israel.

Other countries with embassies in Jerusalem are: the Netherlands; Panama; Guatemala; El Salvador; Colombia; Costa Rica; Ecuador; Chile; Uruguay; Bolivia; the Dominican Republic and Haiti.

Double Trouble

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — There's a good reason that 11-month-old Jonathon Bryan Martin wears bright red nail polish on his toenails.

It's there so that his mother can tell him from a twin, Joshua Ryan.

Terri Martin said her twins are identical — so identical she lost track which was which when Joshua's hair caught up with Jonathon's.

The twins were born last Sept. 10 and have no birthmarks or readily distinguishable characteristics.

After losing track of their identity, Mrs. Martin said that, for a while, she quit calling them by name. "I'd just say 'Come here baby'

or something like that," she said.

Finally, Mrs. Martin called the Lexington hospital where the boys were born. A spokesman suggested the parents compare footprints with those on the birth certificates.

She then called the Lexington Police Department, where Lt. Jack Blackburn also tried to match footprints. He had no success. A State Bureau of Investigation agent at the station offered his help.

He sent the footprints off to Raleigh, and the puzzle was solved.

As for Jonathon's toenails, Mrs. Martin said they will remain painted "until they are old enough to know their names."

Fire Chief Dies Saving Fireman As Building Falls

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire Chief Frank Tuttlemondo had a hunch there might be people inside the burning vacant building, so he rushed inside. As the Brooklyn tenement suddenly collapsed, he shielded a firefighter with his own body, but he couldn't save two squatters or himself.

"I'm just glad he died trying to help somebody," his son said.

Fire swept through the three-story, wood-frame building in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn before dawn Wednesday.

The chief of Battalion 44 took three of his men into the building to search for squatters, and as the building collapsed, Tuttlemondo, 51, shielded Lt. Michael Ramos from the debris with his body, Ramos said.

Seven injured firefighters, including Ramos, 44, were pulled from the rubble by a rescue team using chainsaws and inflatable rubber bags to move debris.

Tuttlemondo and the two civilians were pronounced dead on arrival at Kings County Hospital. Tuttlemondo's cause of death was listed as a cardiopulmonary arrest.

"Some chiefs could stand outside, but that's not the way Frank was," said Vincent Dunn, a deputy fire chief and a friend of Tuttlemondo.

"In the Army, the general stays at a desk, 10 miles back from the front lines," said one firefighter. "But in the Fire Department it's a total team effort. The man in charge has to be where the action is."

A firefighter for nearly 23 years, Tuttlemondo, of the Sheepshead Bay section of Brooklyn, was a father of two teen-agers. He was the fifth New York City firefighter to die in the line of duty this year.

His son Thomas, a college student, said his father "was the type of guy who, instead of telling somebody else to sweep, he'd sweep himself."

Four firefighters were treated at Kings County Hospital and released, while the others remained in fair condition.

The three-alarm fire spread to two other buildings before it was declared under control some six hours after it was reported at 4:36 a.m. Its cause was under investigation.

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More N.C. Ballot Headaches

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A little-known, unaffiliated independent candidate for president has North Carolina's election officials ready to reach for the aspirin.

Hidden in the shadows of independent John Anderson's fight to get back on the state presidential ballot, Percy L. Greaves Jr. of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., has gained little notice

in his effort to file as a candidate.

His supporters presented a petition to the State Board of Elections in June asking that his name be placed on the ballot. The petition bore three signatures, and was rejected. That came after the deadline for filing had passed.

But now Greaves has filed suit against the board, calling on a federal court to order his name placed on the ballot. Greaves, a 75-year-old columnist and freelance author, also asked the court to declare unconstitutional North Carolina's laws controlling access to the ballot.

U.S. District Judge Franklin Dupree will hear the suit Wednesday, the same day Dupree has scheduled a hearing on Anderson's suit to regain a spot on the ballot.

Greaves launched a nationwide crusade earlier this year to expand ballot access for candidates outside the major political parties. Raleigh attorney Jerry W. Leonard said Greaves has won a spot on ballots in 23 states.

Another Greaves attorney, Theodore J. Amshoff Jr. of Louisville, Ky., said North Carolina is "perhaps the single most restrictive state in the nation in terms of ballot access."

In an affidavit filed with his suit, Greaves said his candidacy was serious. "My campaign is not merely a protest movement or an educational campaign," he said.

State Elections Director Alex Brock said a victory by Greaves would create "an

incurable headache" for state and county election officials, who would be forced to redesign their ballots to include his name.

Problems also could arise in the 54 counties that use voting machines, Brock said, because of the size of the ticket. He said Anderson's Independents for Anderson Party is already on the ticket, although no name is listed for the candidate.

Anderson's name could be added without difficulty, Brock said. But Greaves' addition would be a different matter.

"We've have to go back to square one in preparing our ballots," Brock said.

Greaves' suit notes that state law requires a candidate unaffiliated with a party to present petitions bearing the signatures of 10 percent of those who voted in the last gubernatorial election. Brock said such a candidate would need 163,664 signatures to qualify this year.

However, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that a requirement as low as 5 percent could be considered excessive.

Brown Finally Endorses Carter

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., the quixotic presidential candidate whose futuristic philosophizing fizzled in 1980, took his time endorsing President Carter for re-election.

Although Brown withdrew from the presidential primaries last April 1, he held off on an endorsement until just a few minutes before Carter's formal nomination Wednesday night at the Democratic National Convention.

Brown's pace was reminiscent of 1976, when he carried his challenge to Carter all the way to the presidential balloting and was the last candidate to endorse him. His speech at this year's gathering, heavily laden with political philosophizing, received a tepid response from a largely inattentive convention audience.

Brown, who had pledged earlier to be a party peacemaker, praised both Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, urging Kennedy's backers to unite behind Carter and the "common cause" of party principles.

"President Carter is in a battle this election. The battle is not only his. It is ours. Putting aside the fights of this season, he needs us as we need him. Victory is not assured, but it isight who has broken new ground. President Carta nominee tonight who has broken new ground. President Carter has taken the first steps toward re-directing American foreign and domestic policy; human rights, new energy policies, support for innovation, participation of women and minorities," Brown said.

"This is the party of conscience, the party of vision, the party of principle," he told the delegates, contrasting the Democratic platform with Republican rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment and the adoption of other planks he described as representing a "retreat to the past."

Brown also attacked his predecessor as governor of California, Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, for endorsing a tax cut plan that Brown said would give millionaire Reagan 90 times more tax relief than the average American.

"Don't be fooled by those false prophets who would tell you little difference separates our party from theirs, our nominee from Ronald Reagan," Brown said.

GOSPELING

There will be a gospel sing at the Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church on Saturday night August 16 at 7:30 p.m. The guest singers are the "Golf Family" from Stantonburg, also several local groups. The pastor, Rev. Philip Bland and congregation invite the public to attend.

REHEARSAL

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel will have a special rehearsal Saturday at 7:30 p.m. All choirs of the church are asked to be present.

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FARMVILLE — The August Birthday Club of Mt. Moriah Holy Church will present Mrs. Molly Small in concert on August 17 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Small will be accompanied by Johnny Wooten of Greenville.

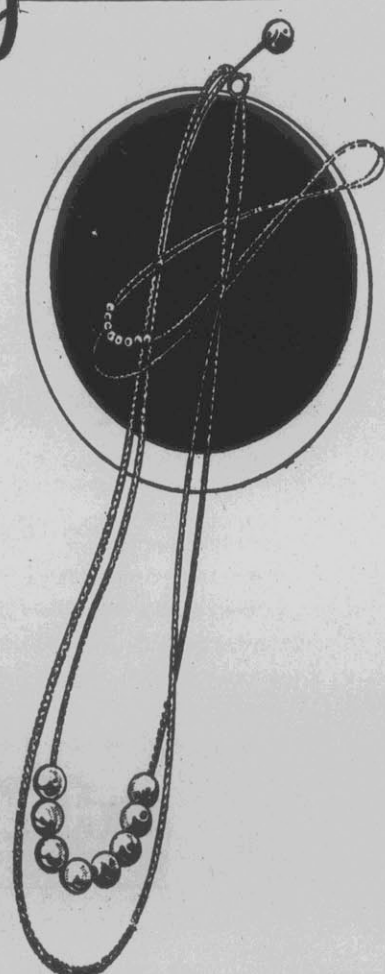
Appearing on the program with Mrs. Small will be her sister, Mrs. Mary Herring of Goldsboro and Lindsey Forbes of Farmville. The concert is for the benefit of the church's building fund. There is no admission and the public is invited to attend.

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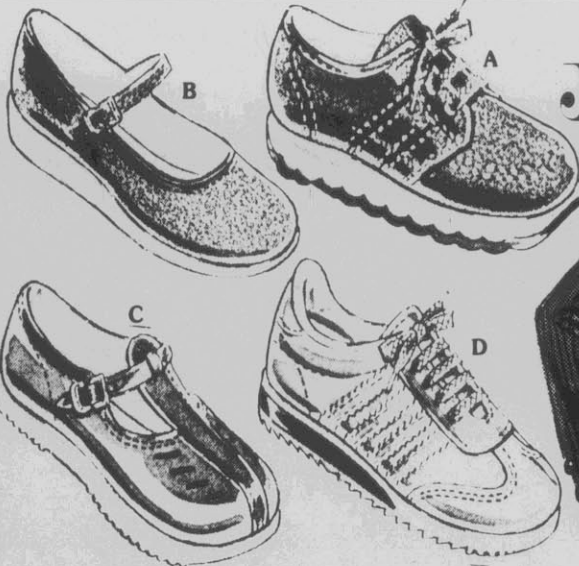
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Washington, Sanford Figure To Battle For Roses

By The Associated Press

The Pacific-10 Conference run for the Roses has been cut in half, but that doesn't necessarily mean a representative of the Big Ten is finally going to win a Rose Bowl game.

The Pac-10 ruled Monday that perennial powerhouse Southern California, as well as UCLA, Arizona State, Oregon and Oregon State were ineligible for the conference title as well as postseason play this year. However, Washington and Stanford have both shown they can win in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Pac-10 teams have won the past six Rose Bowls and 10 of 11. Stanford triumphed in Pasadena in 1971 and 1972 while Washington won in 1978.

Southern Cal went 11-0-1 last year, defeated Ohio State in the Rose Bowl and figures as a contender for the national championship this season. The Trojans don't have an experienced quarterback and if for no other reason aren't a lock to finish atop the Pac-10 standings.

Stanford and Washington appeared to be the top challengers to Southern Cal before Tuesday's ruling. Now, the Cardinals and Huskies will probably fight it out for a Rose Bowl bid.

Coach John Robinson's Trojans, despite losing quarterback Paul McDonald, Heisman Trophy winning running back Charles White and a host of other fine players, will still be loaded.

Fullback Marcus Allen moves to tailback. Keith Van Horne and Roy Foster will lead what figures to be an outstanding offensive line. The defense, led by linebackers Rikki Gray and Chip Banks and backs Ronnie Lott and Dennis Smith, should be solid.

Walk-on senior Gordon Adams, who threw one pass last season while playing 15 minutes, emerged from spring practice as the first-string Southern Cal quarterback. If he can play even reasonably well, the Trojans will be difficult to beat.

Washington was 10-2 last year and upset Texas in the Sun Bowl. Tom Flick, who became the Huskies' first-string quarterback in the eighth game in 1979, returns and will team with running backs Toussaint Tyler and Willis Ray Mackey to give their team what figures to be a potent offensive backfield.

The Huskies' defense, traditionally strong under Coach Don James, was hit hard by graduation, but the coach has expressed confidence that last year's second-stringers will be

solid starters in 1980.

Stanford was only 5-5-1 a year ago and will play under its third head coach in three seasons — former Cardinal Paul Wiggins. The team figures to be much better this year.

Darrin Nelson, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards in 1978 and caught 50 passes for more than 1,000 yards, returns after missing last season because of a torn hamstring. Sophomore quarterback John Elway, who many believe is a future All-American, has a year under his belt.

There are other offensive weapons — flanker Ken Margerum and split end Andre Tyler give Elway two excellent receivers. Sophomore running backs Mike Dotterer and Vincent White lend depth in that department.

California figures as a darkhorse challenger for the Pac-10 Rose Bowl berth. The Golden Bears were 6-6 a year ago and played in the Garden State Bowl. Their 1980 chances likely hinge on the abilities of quarterback Rich Campbell, who completed 67 percent of his passes last year.

Matt Bouza and Michael Buggs give the Bears a pair of fine, seasoned wide receivers, but there isn't much experience at running back. Fact is, there isn't much experience at a lot of

positions. Freshmen and sophomores will make up about 75 percent of Coach Roger Theder's team.

Arizona and Arizona State both have new head coaches after going through a nightmarish year. At Arizona, Larry Smith replaced Tony Mason, who resigned in the spring following allegations of misuse of football funds. At Arizona State, former Michigan State Coach Darryl Rogers takes over in the wake of last fall's dismissal of Frank Kush.

Arizona was 6-5-1 including a 16-10 loss to Pittsburgh in the Fiesta Bowl. They have 40 lettermen returning but will be hard-pressed to replace four-year letterman Jim Krohn at quarterback.

The Wildcats will field an experienced offensive unit with the exception of quarterback, where three young players are competing for the starting job. Running backs Hubert Oliver and Richard Hersey figure to give the Wildcats a potent ground game.

Arizona State had to forfeit five victories for using ineligible

(Please turn to page 16)

To Pitch Saturday Against O's

Yanks Message For Perry: 'Welcome'

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget the allegations and controversy about the spitters and the greaseballs. Forget seven years ago, when they tried to make life difficult for him. The New York Yankees have a new message for Gaylord Perry: "Welcome."

Perry, the only pitcher in baseball history to win the Cy Young award in both leagues, was acquired by the Yankees from the Texas Rangers Wednesday night in exchange for minor league pitcher Ken Clay and a player to be named later.

"We are pleased to be able to acquire a pitcher with Gaylord's ability and experience," said Cedric Tallis, New York's executive vice president.

Manager Dick Howser echoed the message.

"You like the experience he has and I think his being in a race will help him and us."

But the Yankees always weren't so happy to see Perry — or the stuff they claimed he put on a baseball.

Back in June 1973, the Yankees installed a special closed-circuit camera at Yankee Stadium to monitor Perry's pitching and determine if he was using any foreign substance on the ball.

The camera didn't find anything but the Yankees were never satisfied Perry was pitching by the book — that is until now.

"Having Gaylord as another right-handed starter will allow us to go back to our original plan of having an experienced left-hander (Rudy May) in the bullpen," said Yankees General Manager Gene Michael.

Perry, who will turn 42 next month, has a 6-9 record with the Rangers this season with a 3.43 earned run average. He is the winningest active pitcher in the majors with 285 victories and is tied for 16th place on the all-time list.

Perry, who won the Cy Young in 1972 with Cleveland and 1978 with San Diego, is second on the all-time strikeout list, trailing only the legendary Walter Johnson. He also is only one of four pitchers to win 100

games in each league. The others are Young, Jim Bunning and his former Texas teammate Ferguson Jenkins.

Perry had mixed emotions about the trade.

"I'm disappointed that they (Texas) don't think I can help the club," Perry said. "I'm excited that I'm still playing baseball. I just hope I can go there and win some games for them."

He'll get his first chance Saturday, pitching the third game in the Yankees all-important five-game series with Baltimore. New York has a 3½-game lead in the American League East Division entering the series, which starts tonight.

Orioles Manager Earl Weaver had little to say about the trade.

"You don't know until the season is over," Weaver said. "It might be good, it might be bad. Gaylord is tough. I thought we were done with him this year."



Traded

Williamston native Gaylord Perry was traded yesterday by the Texas Rangers to the New York Yankees. Perry, who is the only player in major league history to win the Cy Young Award in both leagues, is just 15 wins shy of 300. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet's Kazankina Smashes 1,500 Record

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Tatyana Kazankina of the Soviet Union smashed the women's 1,500-meter world record, Britain's Sebastian Coe just failed in his attempt on the men's 1,500 meter mark and American athletes dominated the Zurich international track and field meet.

Olympic champion Kazankina won the 1,500 Wednesday night in 3 minutes 52.47 seconds, 2.53 inside her own record of 3:55.00 earlier this year.

Mary Decker, 22, of Eugene,

Ore., finished second in 3:59.43, an American record, but was nearly seven seconds adrift of the majestic Soviet.

Tatyana Providokhina of the Soviet Union set the early pace, and it was the Soviet tactics that beat Decker so decisively.

"They went out too fast,"

Decker said. "I wasn't aware the second Russian was going to drop out."

Coe, the Olympic champion, won the men's 1,500 in 3:32.19, just fractionally outside the world record of 3:32.1 he currently shares with his great British rival, Steve Ovett.

(Please turn to page 16)

Pirates Veterans Back; Practice Begins Friday

The pace quickens this week for rookie head coach Ed Emory as East Carolina's fall practice gets into full swing Friday. Freshman and newcomers to the Pirate program arrived this past Sunday and were joined Wednesday by returning players.

After picture day in Ficklen Stadium on Thursday (from 10 a.m. to noon), Emory plans to put the Pirates through one practice session Friday. From there, the going gets harder, with the Pirates having four practice sessions a day Saturday through Wednesday.

Some 160 prospects are expected to report for practice, the largest gathering in years for ECU. Of those 160, only nine are returning starters, along with veteran punter Rodney Allen and placekicker Bill Lamm.

"Obviously, our major concern is filling all the gaps left by graduated starters," Emory said. "We just hope that our kicking game, which should be one of our strongest points with Bill Lamm and Rodney Allen, and our defense can sustain us early in the year until our offensive line can gain some experience."

"The offense seems to always take a little longer to develop and that's where we're missing many key people. You win games up front and our offensive line must be formed around only one returning player."

That one returning player, however, is a good one: All-America guard Wayne Inman, a 6-3, 245-pound senior from Hope Mills, N.C. Vern Davenport, 6-3, 205-pound senior from Grifton, returns to his starting split end position. Davenport, who played at Ayden-Grifton, caught 26 passes for 484 yards last season.

The backfield again promises to be the Pirates' strength where senior halfback Anthony Collins and senior fullback Theodore Sutton return. Both have a chance at breaking the school rushing record of 2,889 yards held by Carlester Crumpler.

Collins, 5-11, 202 pounds, was named first team all-Southern Independent and first team all-state last season while rushing for 1,130 yards. Collins' career total is 1,704 yards, leaving him 1,186 yards off Crumpler's mark.

It's Sutton, however, who may have the best shot at catching Crumpler. Sutton, who came to ECU as a walkon, needs only 745 yards to become the Pirates' all-time leading rusher. The 5-9, 204-pounder, has rushed for 2,144 yards and last season was received the best blocking back awards.

Defensively, the Pirates are running thin up front. Only Mike Davis, a 5-11, 204-pound

junior, and Doug Smith, a 6-5, 225-pound sophomore, return. And Smith, who started at nose guard last season, has been shifted to tackle this year.

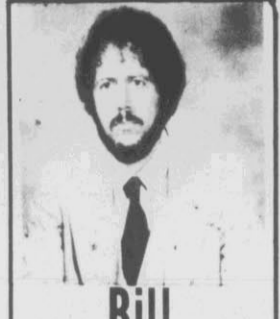
Linebacker Jeffrey Warren, a 5-10, 210-pound senior from Snow Hill, returns as the team's second leading tackler while in the secondary the Pirates have back Willie Holley, who will be starting his fourth season in Purple-and-Gold. Also back in the defensive backfield is sophomore Freddie Jones, who started at free safety last year.

"We have a lot of work to do in the next four seasons," Emory said. "If we are to be a representative team this year we must get all there is to get from every player every day. We've got to grow up and mature fast."

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Slide
Umpire Fred Spenn (above) takes a close look at Boston's Rick Burleson as he slides past Tiger's catcher Lance Parrish at home plate. Burleson was safe. Philadelphia Phillies' shortstop Larry Bowa waits at second base to tag Chicago Cubs' catcher Tim Blackwell as Blackwell unsuccessfully tries to steal second. (AP Laserphotos)



Maurice Stokes—A Player

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Phil Ford of the Kansas City Kings was born in 1956 — the year Maurice Stokes was Rookie of the Year in the National Basketball Association.

M.L. Carr of the Boston Celtics was seven years old in 1958 — the year fate turned Maurice Stokes from a basketball star into an invalid.

And Billy Knight of the Indiana Pacers was a high school hotshot in 1970 — the year Maurice Stokes died.

To them, Stokes is a name from basketball's dim, dark past. They never saw him play. They never watched the fluid moves that made Mo something special.

Yet, there is a very special link that binds Stokes and these current NBA stars. The link is basketball, the city game. He was, in basketball jargon, a complete player. And so, in their own special way, so these NBA stars and a dozen or so others, past and present, remember Mo.

They gathered again the other night in Kutsher's Country Club nestled in New York's Catskill Mountains. The occasion was the Maurice Stokes Game, an annual All-Star contest which is played to benefit indigent former NBA players.

For many years, the game

was played for Stokes, to pay the enormous hospital and health care bills created by his illness.

For a lesser man, there would have been no bills. A lesser man would have been killed by the encyphelitis which struck down Maurice Stokes — the aftermath of a swelling of the brain resulting from a blow to the head sustained in a basketball game. But the condition could not attack Stokes' heart and his soul. Stricken with an illness that is usually fatal, Stokes simply refused to die. He fought back, battling the condition for 12 years before a heart attack claimed him.

It's too bad the Fords and Carrs and Knights didn't see Maurice Stokes play. They would have loved him. He was a standout, a giant of a man who had the fluid moves of an Elgin Baylor or an Oscar Robertson and the size to go with it. He put tiny St. Francis College of Loretto, Pa., on the basketball map in the '50s. He won the Rookie of the Year award after he was drafted by the Rochester Royals of the NBA in 1955.

Then came the attack, manifested on a team flight. Stokes' life was saved by a flight attendant who quickly administered oxygen. It was the end of a basketball career

and the beginning of the warm story of two men and their special relationship.

Jack Twyman was Stokes' teammate and friend. He is white. Mo was black. Their skin pigmentation faded as they so often do in sports. They were not black man and white man. They were teammates and friends and one needed the other's help. Twyman gave it.

He became Stokes' legal guardian, looked after his friend's affairs, saw to it that his needs were taken care of. When the bills mounted, he proposed the Stokes Game to help pay some of them.

Stokes fought the paralysis that consumed his body. Slowly, painfully he learned to type and to speak, to make the best of his condition.

He progressed to the point where in 1967, he was able to travel to Kutsher's for the game. It was a milestone in his rehabilitation, and you can imagine what it meant to the NBA players, who routinely gave of their time and talent,

to see Stokes wheeled out on that floor.

Then in 1970 the long fight ended. His heart gave out and, at age 36, Maurice Stokes died.

Now, 10 years later, the Stokes game goes on with players to whom Mo is little more than a legend. The participants like the Fords and Carrs and Knights pay their own way to and from the contest, and the money raised goes to help needy ex-NBA players who came along before basketball and other sports became big money operations.

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CANADA DRY

L-o-p-e-z Spells Relief For Tigers

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

In a baseball age when saves are fairly easy to come by, Aurelio Lopez showed what relief pitching is really all about Wednesday night.

Detroit's portly bullpen ace said his confidence is sagging but no one would have believed him after he pitched out of bases-loaded jams in the eighth and ninth innings to preserve the Tigers' 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"I'm looking for what I'm doing wrong," Lopez insisted after notching his 17th save. "I feel good because I saved the game, but they've been so close."

He didn't do anything wrong against the Red Sox. Lopez relieved Dan Petry with the bases loaded and none out in the eighth and struck out Dwight Evans, Butch Hobson and Garry Hancock.

The Red Sox loaded the bases again in the ninth on Rick Burleson's single, Dave Stapleton's double and an intentional walk to Fred Lynn. However, Tony Perez lined to second baseman Lou Whitaker, who flipped to shortstop Mark Wagner to double Stapleton off second. Lopez then fanned Carlton Fisk.

What's bothering Lopez is the memory of a game last Saturday night when he blew a three-run lead against Texas in the ninth inning and then lost it in the 10th.

"I've lost a little bit of confidence," Lopez said. "But I can't think about that. This is baseball."

If his latest performance doesn't erase last weekend's bad memories, nothing will.

"Lopez doesn't let too many things bother him," said Manager Sparky Anderson. "I'd say to a relief pitcher that's an outstanding quality. He really reached back tonight." In the American League East, the New York Yankees lost to the Chicago White Sox 4-1 but maintained their 3½-game lead over Baltimore when the Orioles bowed to the Kansas City Royals 6-1. The teams begin a five-game series tonight in Baltimore.

Elsewhere, the Milwaukee Brewers edged the Toronto Blue Jays 5-4, the Cleveland Indians drubbed the Texas Rangers 14-3, the Oakland A's downed the Minnesota Twins 6-2 and the California Angels trounced the Seattle Mariners 10-4 in 10 innings.

Detroit nipped Boston's John Tudor for two unearned runs in the sixth inning, capped by Wagner's infield hit. Steve Kemp led off with a single and went to third when second baseman Stapleton threw John Wockenfuss' grounder into left field, putting runners at second and third.

Lance Parrish was intentionally walked to load the bases. Kemp scored on Al Cowens' one-out grounder and Wagner hit a shot off Tudor's hand and knee that rolled toward second base to bring home Wockenfuss with the decisive run.

White Sox 4, Yankees 1
Richard Dotson stifled New York on seven hits, one of them Oscar Gamble's sixth-inning homer. However, Chicago nicked Ron Guidry for a run in the first on doubles by Leo Sutherland and Chet Lemon, and Glenn Borgmann, Wayne Nordhagen and Jim Morrison drove in runs with sacrifice flies.

New York's Lou Piniella expressed confidence as the Yankees headed for Baltimore. "We're going to win the pennant because we have the best ballclub," Piniella said. "We're going down to Baltimore and we're going to play well and win some ballgames. Then we're going to

beat the stuffing out of everybody else. It's as simple as that."

Royals 6, Orioles 1
Rich Gale, backed by Willie Aikens' three-run homer off Jim Palmer in the first inning, won his ninth consecutive game. The loss was the second straight for the Orioles after a 10-game winning streak. Aikens' 13th homer of the season capped a four-run first inning against Palmer after George Brett extended his hitting streak to 26 games with an RBI single.

"When the wrong team hits a three-run homer it takes all the fun out of it," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver.

Brewers 5, Blue Jays 4
Ben Oglivie's bases-loaded single with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning scored Paul Molitor and capped a three-run rally. Oglivie singled off Mike Willis, the fourth pitcher of the inning. Sal Bando started the rally against Jackson Todd with his first home run since May 30. After a walk to Charlie Moore, Jim Gantner sacrificed, Molitor walked and Robin Yount tied the game with a single. With two out, Gorman Thomas grounded to Roy Howell near third base and umpire Bill Kunkel ruled that Molitor slid into the bag ahead of Howell. Oglivie followed with his game-winning hit.

Indians 14, Rangers 3
Wayne Garland combined with Mike Stanton on a six-hitter while the Indians banged out 19 hits. They jumped on Doc Medich for three runs in the first inning on a walk to

Miguel Dilone, singles by Alan Bannister, Mike Hargrove and Toby Harrah and a double by Ron Hassey. Cleveland chased Medich in the third, Bannister and Hargrove rapped RBI singles in the fourth and Hargrove drove in a third run with a double in the eighth.

A's 6, Twins 2
Wayne Gross capped Oakland's four-run sixth inning with a tie-breaking three-run homer while Matt Keough pitched his 17th complete game. Keough yielded nine hits, including a home run by Pete Mackanin. The score was tied 1-1 when Gross tagged Fernando Arroyo for his 12th home run.

Angels 10, Mariners 4
Carney Lansford singled home the winning run and Bobby Grich slammed a three-run homer during a six-run 10th inning. Lansford and Joe Rudi hit two-run homers earlier as California erased a 3-0 deficit.

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Reds 'Sweep' To NL West Lead

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

If the Cincinnati Reds go on to repeat as National League West champions this year, they can look back on the last three nights as the turning point of the season.

While their closest rivals for the title, the Los Angeles Dodgers and Houston Astros, both lost three games in a row to second-division clubs, the Reds swept a three-game set from the San Diego Padres to take over first place.

On Wednesday night, Mike LaCoss allowed only three hits over six innings, one of them a three-run homer by Jerry Mumphrey, and Mario Soto, 6-5, got the victory with three innings of hitless relief as the Reds beat San Diego 4-3. The Cincinnati runs came on a two-run single by Joe Nolan in the fourth inning and a two-run homer by Ray Knight in the eighth.

"Going into the year we felt our pitching would be outstanding," said Reds veteran

Johnny Bench. "Now we are getting pitching from guys you never heard of."

The Reds also had a three-hitter by rookie Joe Price on Tuesday.

"It's super that our ballclub is staying this close," Bench added. "A couple of months ago we were just floundering around."

In other NL games, the San Francisco Giants completed a series sweep by beating the Astros 6-5 in 12 innings, the Atlanta Braves won their third in row by blanking the Dodgers 2-0, the New York Mets defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3, the St. Louis Cardinals outscored the Montreal Expos 7-5 and the Chicago Cubs edged the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1.

The Reds now lead Los Angeles by a half-game and Houston by one as they took over first place for the first time since May 16. On June 22 they were seven games out.

Knights' homer, his 11th of the season, came off Bob Shirley, 9-8, and gave the Reds their eighth straight victory over the Padres and their 12th triumph in 14 games with San Diego this year.

"I still feel I can hit .300," said Knight, who started the game with a .275 average but collected a pair of hits as Cincinnati won for the eighth time in 10 games. "When I've needed it I've been hitting line drives."

Nolan's key bases-loaded hit followed consecutive singles by George Foster, Dan Driessen and Dave Concepcion. Nolan, who joined the Reds June 14 as a free agent from Atlanta, is batting .500 in the last 11 games he has started and is hitting .341 since joining the team.

Giants 6, Astros 5

San Francisco completed a sweep of its three-game series with Houston when Rennie Stennett singled in the bottom of the 12th after singles by Jack Clark and Darrell Evans.

The Astros took a 5-3 lead in the 11th on a run-scoring single by Enos Cabell and an RBI double by Terry Puhl, but the Giants tied it again in the bottom of the inning when Stennett doubled in a run and scored on Jim Wohlford's single.

Mike Rowland got credit for the victory, his first major league decision.

Mets 5, Pirates 3

Lee Mazzilli and Jerry Morales knocked in two runs apiece to pace New York over Pittsburgh despite being out 12-4.

Mazzilli, who had to leave the game in the fifth inning when he was spiked on the heel at first base, had a two-run double in the first inning, and later scored on Morales' sacrifice fly. A single by Steve

Henderson, a double by Frank Taveras and ground balls by Morales and Dan Norman brought in the other two Mets runs in the sixth.

Cards 7, Expos 5

Ken Oberkfell knocked in three runs with a single and a two-run double to lead St. Louis over Montreal, which remained tied for first with Pittsburgh in the NL East.

Oberkfell's double highlighted a three-run seventh inning that broke a 4-4 tie. He also had an RBI single in the third, when Ted Simmons added a two-run double.

Braves 2, Dodgers 0

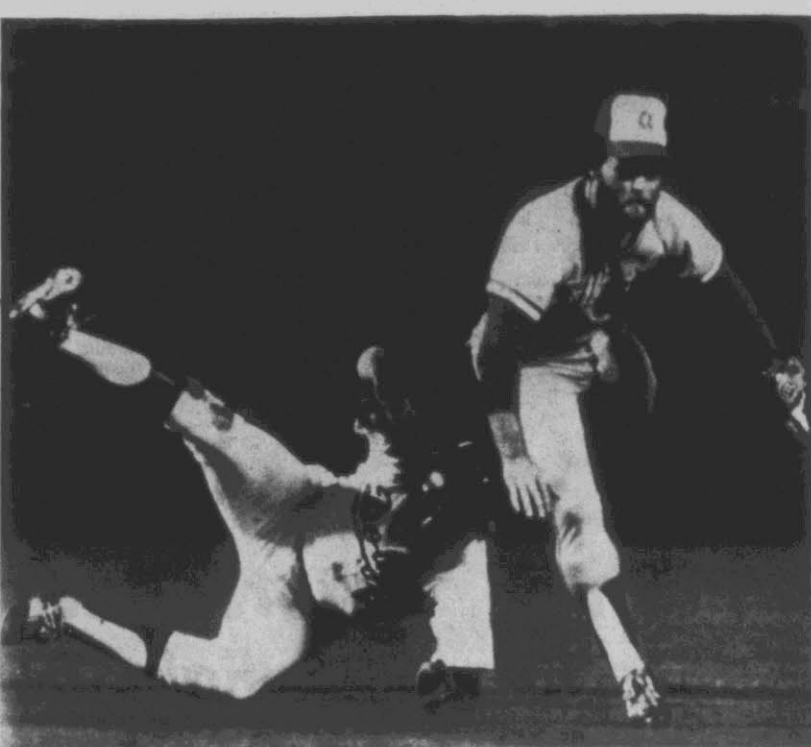
Atlanta completed a three-game sweep and knocked the Dodgers out of first place as Tommy Boggs pitched a five-hitter for his second shutout of the season.

Burt Hooton, who had won seven of his previous eight decisions, gave up a two-run homer to Glenn Hubbard in the second inning. The Dodgers right-hander now has allowed 19 homers this season, a career high.

Cubs 2, Phillies 1

Jerry Martin hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning to give Chicago its victory over Philadelphia.

Rick Reuschel and Dick Ruthven, who suffered his eighth loss in 18 decisions, were locked in a scoreless tie through seven innings before Larry Bliittner doubled in a run in the eighth and Mike Schmidt tied it in the top of the ninth with his 30th homer.



Nice Try, But...

Atlanta Braves' Glenn Hubbard (17) leaves Los Angeles Dodgers' Rick Monday (16) still rolling in the dirt after Hubbard smoothly completed a double play during Wednesday night's game.

Dodgers' Joe Ferguson was the victim at first base after he hit to Braves' Bob Horner who threw to second where Monday was out. (AP Laserphoto)

The DH

Despite NL Vote, Adoption Certain Within 2 Years

DETROIT (AP) — Baseball purists may recoil, but the designated hitter rule appears certain to be adopted by the National League within two years.

For the time being, however, the senior circuit will continue to let pitchers bat for themselves rather than allow another player to bat for him as the American League — and most of the rest of organized baseball — has done since 1973.

National League owners voted down the DH rule at the conclusion of the summer meetings Wednesday, leaving the NL and the Central League in Japan as virtually the only two leagues anywhere in organized baseball to eschew the DH.

But, it's coming. Larry Claiborne, the St. Louis Cardinals general manager who voted for it, and Bill Giles, the Philadelphia Phillies vice president who abstained from voting, both are certain the rule will pass eventually.

"By the next year, I expect the National League to have the DH rule," said Claiborne, who formerly worked for

Boston and Oakland in the American League and who was responsible for placing the issue on the agenda this week. "I'm going to keep putting it on the agenda until they pass it."

Claiborne said Atlanta, New York, St. Louis and San Diego voted in favor of the DH while Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Montreal and Cincinnati voted against it. Pittsburgh, Houston and Philadelphia abstained.

"You watch, we'll be back and we'll have the DH in the National League," said Claiborne, who admitted he thought he had the simple majority needed to pass the DH before the meeting. "We had three key passes (abstentions) who we thought were going to vote for it. We were surprised."

Giles said the Phillies would have voted for the measure if there was a chance it could have been put into play by next year.

"Basically, the Philadelphia club is in favor," Giles said. "But we found out that it cannot be implemented until 1982, so we thought it was

better to wait until the winter meetings.

"I didn't think the issue would be as close as it was. I didn't realize there was that much sentiment for it. We're in favor of trying it for one year to see how Philadelphia fans like it."

Giles said the Phillies also were influenced by a poll taken in Chicago where fans, who have an opportunity to see the game played both with and without a DH, indicated they liked it better without.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he had supported the DH because he is eager to see the two leagues using the same rules.

In other business, Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, said the majority of owners in the American League clearly favored a major reordering of the playoffs where three division winners plus a wild card entrant would meet prior to the league championship.

"I don't envision anything before 1982 on three-divisional play," MacPhail said. "We don't want to do it until both

leagues are ready."

MacPhail said the aim was to continue playing the World Series in late October and that perhaps the regular season schedule would be cut to 156 or 158 games from the present 162.

MacPhail also said there was no support for expansion in the AL.

On team finances, Kuhn said only 11 clubs were profitable in 1979. That was up slightly from the eight clubs that were profitable in 1978.

"Baseball's popularity, I think, has never been higher," Kuhn said. "But when you look at the economic side, it's

another matter. The free agent situation is not entirely to blame, but it certainly has added to the problem.

"There are people in baseball who think there are some clubs on the verge of bankruptcy," he said. He did not name the teams with financial difficulties.

MacPhail said violence on the field also was discussed during a joint meeting of the leagues.

"We haven't found there's any increase," MacPhail said. "We have found there's a difference in attitude, with the hitter going out to the mound after the pitchers."

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Soviet's...

(Continued from page 13)

Steve Scott of the United States was second in 3:33.33, the second fastest time by an American over the distance. John Walker of New Zealand, former world record-holder, was third in 3:33.49.

Americans won six of the 19 major events on the card. West Germans and East Germans won four each.

Nine Olympic champions competed at the meet, the most prestigious of the post-Olympic competitions, and a sell-out crowd of 26,000 was treated to a number of outstanding performances.

Renaldo Nehemiah won the 110 meter hurdles in 13.21, the fastest time in the world this year. Gregg Foster (13.36) and Rod Milburn (13.67) completed an American sweep.

Stanley Floyd, beaten by British Olympic champion Allan Wells in the 100 meters at Cologne last weekend, got his revenge and became the first American to beat the Scotsman in post-Olympic competition.

Floyd clocked 10.19 to edge Wells by two paces. The Briton was second in 10.30 with American Harvey Glance third in 10.34.

"I enjoyed that," Floyd said afterward.

Edwin Moses, unbeaten for three years, won the 400-meter hurdles in 47.81, leading an American sweep. Soviet Olympic silver medalist Vasily Arkhipenko could finish no better than sixth.

Other American winners were Don Paige in the 800 meters (1:45.80), Steve Williams in the 200 (20.33) and Larry Myricks in the long



Jubilation

Tatyana Kazankina from the Soviet Union raises her arms in jubilation after winning the women's 1,500 meters at the International Track and Field Meet in Zurich Wednesday. Kazankina set a world record of 3:52.45, which beat her own world mark of 3:55. (AP Laserphoto)

jump (27 feet 3/4 inches, fourth best in the world this year).

Moses, Floyd and Nehemiah all were inside the times that won Olympic gold medals in Moscow.

West German doctor Thomas Wessinghage won the 5,000 meters in 13:20.93, just inside the Olympic winning time of Miruts Yifter of Ethiopia.

Wessinghage edged Kaarlo

Maaninka of Finland (13:22.74) and Dick Buerkle of the United States (13:23.2).

Ralf Reichenbach, also of West Germany, won the shot put with a distance of 68-3 while his compatriot Karl-Hans Riehm won the hammer with 264-7/2, beating Sergei Litvinov of the Soviet Union, Olympic silver medalist.

Watson Has Golden Chance

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Watson has a golden opportunity to make up some lost ground this week, but golf's leading performer over the past three seasons has some problems, too.

"My short game isn't all I'd like it to be. And I'm not putting all that well," Watson

Borg Advances To 3rd Round

TORONTO (AP) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden advanced to the third round but hopes for another Borg-John McEnroe final at the Canadian Open tennis championships vanished when McEnroe had to retire in his match because of an ankle injury.

Borg beat Tom Gullikson 7-6, 6-1 while McEnroe retired in the first set against Erik Van Dillen, leading 4-2.

In other men's singles play: third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis advanced with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Rick Fisher; fifth-seeded John Sadri beat Billy Martin 7-6, 7-5; eighth-seeded Brian Teacher beat Leo Palin of Finland 6-3, 7-5; Tim Gullikson emerged victorious with a 6-4, 6-3 decision over Tim Wilkison; and Peter Rennert downed Bill Cowan of Toronto 6-3, 6-4.

In women's action, Hana Mandikova of Czechoslovakia, the fifth seed, beat Ann Kiyomura 6-1, 6-3 and Stacy Margolin beat Susie Jaeger 6-2, 6-3.

said. "And that's what this golf course requires, a good short game and good putting."

"I'm driving it well, and I'm hitting the irons OK, but I'm not that sharp around the greens," he said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$400,000 Westchester Classic.

The 6,603-yard, par-71 Westchester Country Club course offered him a perfect target to overtake the absent Lee Trevino in one major seasonal race, and could provide him with an opportunity to put some distance between himself and the absent Jack Nicklaus in another race.

The relatively short, hilly course often yields some of the lowest scores on the tour, with the winning total usually in the low 270s. Watson needs some low scores, but his short game could hold him back.

"It's a feel thing that can come back quickly," said Watson, who, despite his problems, remained the heavy favorite for the \$72,000 first prize. "We'll just have to wait and see."

A relatively poor performance — by his standards — in last week's PGA dropped Watson behind Trevino in the standing for the Vardon Trophy, which goes to the man with the low stroke average on the Tour. Trevino has a 70.09 average. Watson, with 70.11, trails for the first time in four years.

For the first time in four

years, he's in a race for the player of the year designation.

With five American victories and the British Open title, Watson has 60 points. But Nicklaus, winner of the U.S. Open and PGA, has 50. Both seem certain to gain more from the money-winning list in the complicated point system used by the PGA to determine player of the year. Bonus points, a total of 25, will go to the winner of next week's World Series of Golf. A

Nicklaus victory there would give him a shot at it.

Should Watson win here, however, he'd virtually clinch a fourth consecutive title.

"It's important," he said. "It's something I'd like to win."

His chances, of course, are enhanced by the absence from the field of both Nicklaus and Trevino. But the 156-man lineup contains plenty of challenges.

Chief among them are Tom

Weiskopf, Australian David Graham, Ray Floyd, Lon Hinkle, Andy Bean, Ben Crenshaw, Johnny Miller, Howard Twitty and Lanny Wadkins.

The official name of the event is the Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Classic. It is sponsored by the Manufacturers Hanover Trust. CBS will provide national television coverage of portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Bradshaw, Others, Back As Steelers Face Falcons

ATLANTA (AP) — Terry Bradshaw and four other starters missed Pittsburgh's National Football League preseason opener a week ago, but Coach Chuck Noll will have them in the starting lineup Friday night when the defending Super Bowl champions meet the Atlanta Falcons in a nationally televised contest.

The Falcons, on the other hand, 14-10 losers to Seattle in its opener last week, will be without five injured veterans, including starting wide receivers Wallace Francis and Alfred Jenkins, and five other players are questionable for the 9 p.m. contest.

"We'll try to look at all of our people more time but at the same time try to get our veterans ready," said Noll, who has to cut 10 players to reach the limit of 60 by Tuesday.

"With the short preseason, you can't do too much experimenting. Terry has to get work and that's our main priority this week," he said.

Bradshaw sat out the Steelers' 13-0 victory

over the New York Giants with an upset stomach, as Cliff Stoudt, a four-year veteran who has never played in a regular NFL game, passed for 153 yards and one touchdown and ran for another 45 yards.

Noll said Bradshaw would play the first half Friday night with Stoudt finishing up.

In addition, running backs Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier, offensive guard Sam Davis and linebacker Jack Lambert also will be seeing their first action in the preseason.

Other Falcons definitely out include wide receiver Billy Ryckman, safety Ray Easterling and linebacker Fulton Kuykendall. Defensive end Wilson Fautuina, quarterback June Jones, running back James McDouglad, linebacker Bob Glazebrook and rookie defensive back Kenny Johnson are questionable.

Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett said quarterback Steve Bartkowski would play the opening half with second-year man Mike Moroski, the second.

America Cup Begins Semis

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The four foreign yachts in America's Cup challenge competition begin semifinal racing today with the favored Australia leading after preliminary matches.

French Baron Marcel Bich's yacht won five of nine races, however, in the preliminary trials that ended Sunday after a solid streak of losses stretching back 10 years when the Bic Pen founder first entered cup racing.

The change in fortune is drawing guarded optimism from the French camp. "We're realistic. We have to realize that Australia beat us twice and we beat them once on the water," Bich's son, Bruno, said Wednesday.

Australia Syndicate head Allan Bond scoffed at the French threat, saying one victory was the result of a protest and another was based on a default.

Australian skipper Jim Hardy blamed Sunday's lone loss to France 3 on a sloppy start.

Meanwhile, the three U.S. yachts competing for the right to defend the Cup will begin final trials next Tuesday under the eye of the sponsoring New York Yacht Club.

Atlanta broadcasting and sports tycoon Ted Turner was searching for a new mast Wednesday for his trouble-plagued and last-place Courageous, the 1977 defender. The mast on the 12-meter, the yacht's second this summer, was bent after a minor collision during practice racing last Saturday.

The score cards of the foreign boats after preliminary competition read Australia 6-3; England's Lionheart 4-5; Sweden's Sverige at 3-6, and France 3 at 5-4.

Bruno Bich also spoke with respect about Lionheart. "Lionheart is faster in light air, although we think we're faster otherwise," he said.

The semifinal matches paired Australia against Sverige and France 3 with Lionheart.

Washington...

(Continued from page 13)

players, so the Sun Devils' 1-11 record of a year ago is a bit misleading.

Like Arizona, Arizona State has a problem at quarterback, where it has to replace Mark Malone. Mike Pagel probably will get the call. He'll have a number of veteran receivers at his disposal, led by John Mistler.

There also is depth and talent at the running back positions, with Robert Weathers, Willie Gittens and Newton Williams among those returning.

UCLA, 5-6 last year, features tailback Freeman McNeil, who set a school single-season rushing record last year with 1,396 yards, third-best in the nation. Beyond that, however, there are mostly questions.

Sophomores Tom Ramsey and Jay Schroeder will contend for the starting quarterback position. There's talent in other areas, but Coach Terry Donahue is concerned about depth. To have a good season, the Bruins have to stay healthy, something they weren't able to do last year.

Oregon, coached by Rich Brooks, was 6-5 in 1979, its best record since 1970, and might be even better this year. The Ducks have nine starters back on offense and eight on defense, including quarterback Reggie Ogburn, who has been ruled ineligible to play in the season-opener against Stanford.

With Ogburn in the lineup along with running backs Dwight Robertson and Vince Williams, the Ducks have an outstanding offensive backfield. The defense as excellent last year and figures to be good again.

Oregon State has a new coach, Joe Avezzano, who has a massive task at hand. The Beavers, 2-9 including a forfeit victory over Arizona State last season, don't have a great deal of talent.

Nine starters return on offense, including quarterback Scott Richardson and running back Darryl Minor, but the defense will be inexperienced with only two regulars returning. Actually, that might be a plus because the defense was easily the Pac-10's worst last year.

Washington State was 4-7 last year including a forfeit win over Arizona State. The Cougars figure as the only eligible team for the Rose Bowl which doesn't have a chance to get there.

Washington State has only one experienced player returning in the offensive backfield, running back Tim Harris, but the Cougars are well-stocked with veterans in the offensive line. The defense allowed some 33 points a game last year, but Coach Jim Walden brought in 11 junior college defenders and hopes for improvement in that area.

Utah State, which swept undefeated through the Pacific Coast Athletic Association last year, will be hard-pressed by San Jose State this season. Long Beach State and Pacific may threaten the top pair of teams, while Fresno State and Cal State Fullerton figure as outsiders in the conference race.

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Vermell: Pac 10 Decision 'Baloney'

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Dick Vermell, a man who has been there, has some choice words for the recent Pacific-10 Conference after action was taken against five schools cited for academic violations.

"To me, it's a bunch of baloney," said the Philadelphia Eagles coach, who once led PAC-10 member UCLA to a Rose Bowl victory. Because of the alleged violations, Southern California, Arizona State, Oregon State, Oregon and UCLA were declared ineligible for any 1980 bowl berths.

The charges at UCLA don't involve Vermell's tenure there, but the National Football League coach still didn't like them.

"There's a lot worse things than fixing a kid's grade," Vermell told a reporter during a pause Tuesday in Eagles training.

"They hire and fire football coaches on the basis of wins and losses. They don't give tenure like with a chemistry teacher. If the chemistry teacher was evaluated on 12 weekends, on the basis of wins and losses, he'd probably find a way to make sure

the students got a little better grade, too."

The action against the five schools was taken Monday by a committee of PAC-10 presidents and chancellors who found "violations of conference rules and standards in the areas of unearned credits, falsified transcripts and the unwarranted intrusion of athletic department interests into the academic processes of the respective universities."

"I'm not sympathetic toward the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association)," said Vermell, who came to the Eagles in 1976. The incident for which UCLA was penalized occurred in 1977. "A lot of things go on with regard to college athletics.

"The schools have equal opportunity programs to bring kids into the school. I guarantee football coaches spend a heckuva lot more time (than administrators) trying to keep kids in school.

"They want you to allow underprivileged whites and black minorities in school and a lot of them aren't academically qualified. Then they (administrators) aren't willing to assume

responsibility to get them through school."

Vermell insisted NCAA rules are outdated.

"I had guys (at UCLA) who came home from Vietnam, and they had two, three kids and couldn't get a job because it was against NCAA rules," Vermell said. "If I took a kid (a player) home for dinner, it was against NCAA rules. I'm supposed to deduct it from his scholarship.

"Number one is for coaches to keep their jobs and number two is to keep the kids in school. I'm not advocating cheating. I just think the system is messed up."

According to Vermell, the same college presidents who complain "about a player getting some grades will fire the football coach if he doesn't win."

The Eagles coach said college athletics "do a lot for kids. We've got guys who would never have gone to school if it weren't for athletics."

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Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

NEW YORK YANKEES — Optioned Mike Griffin, pitcher, to Columbus of the International League.

TEXAS RANGERS — Traded Gaylord Perry, pitcher, to the New York Yankees for Ken Clay, pitcher, and a player to be named later.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Placed Barry Bonnell, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Danny Alinge, outfielder, from Syracuse of the International League.

National League

NEW YORK METS — Waived Jose Cardenal, outfielder, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Reactivated Garry Templeton, shortstop, from the 21-day disabled list. Sent Tommy Herr, infielder, to the Springfield Redbirds of the American Association.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

INDIANA PACERS — Signed Louie Orr and Dick Miller, forwards.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Signed Alan Hardy, forward, to a free-agent contract.

WASHINGTON BULLETS — Announced that Bernie Bickerstaff, assistant coach, will retain his position.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DETROIT LIONS — Signed Tom Turnure, center.

LOS ANGELES RAMS — Released Sid Justin, cornerback; Don Hubbard, defensive tackle; Marvin Smith, linebacker; and Durwin Tucker, safety. Placed Kirk Collins, cornerback, on the injured reserve list.

NEW YORK JETS — Placed Barrett Paige, running back, on the injured reserve list.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Released Cleveland Jackson, tight end, for failing to pass a physical examination. Announced that Oudous Lee, middle guard, left camp.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Released Keith Simons, tackle.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Cut Sam Thomas, running back; Mark Freeman, safety; and Allen White, punter.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	89	43	616
Baltimore	53	50	586
Detroit	59	50	541
Milwaukee	60	54	526
Cleveland	57	53	522
Boston	58	54	518
Toronto	48	64	429

WEST

W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	72	42	632
Oakland	59	56	513
Texas	53	58	477
Minnesota	49	64	434
Chicago	48	64	429
California	46	65	414
Seattle	41	72	363

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland 14, Texas 3
Detroit 2, Boston 1
Chicago 4, New York 1
Milwaukee 5, Toronto 4
Kansas City 6, Baltimore 1
Oakland 6, Minnesota 2
California 10, Seattle 4, 10 innings

Thursday's Games

Oakland (Norris 15-7) at Minnesota (Jackson 7-7)
Toronto (Stieb 10-8) at Milwaukee (Haas 13-9)
New York (Underwood 9-8) at Baltimore (Stone 18-4), (n)
Texas (Figueroa 3-5) at Cleveland (Barker 12-10), (n)
Boston (Renko 6-5) at Detroit (Schatzeder 6-8), (n)
California (Martinez 2-4) at Seattle (Honeycutt 9-12), (n)

Friday's Games

New York at Baltimore, (n)
Milwaukee at Cleveland, (n)
Texas at Detroit, (n)
Boston at Chicago, (n)
Toronto at Kansas City, (n)
California at Minnesota, (n)
Oakland at Seattle, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	64	50	561
Pittsburgh	64	50	561
Philadelphia	57	53	518
New York	56	57	496
St. Louis	50	61	450
Chicago	46	66	411

WEST

W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	62	53	539
Los Angeles	61	53	535
Houston	60	53	531
San Francisco	56	58	491
Atlanta	53	60	469
San Diego	50	65	435

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1
San Francisco 6, Houston 5, 12 innings
New York 5, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 7, Montreal 5
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 3
Atlanta 2, Los Angeles 0

Thursday's Games

Houston (Ryan 6-8) at San Diego (Curtis 4-7)
Atlanta (P. Niekro 9-14) at San Francisco (Hargreaves 2-2)
Philadelphia (Espinoza 2-3) at New York (Zachry 6-5), (n)
Chicago (Lamp 10-9) at St. Louis (Vuckovich 10-8), (n)

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at New York, (n)
Montreal at Pittsburgh, (n)
Chicago at St. Louis, (n)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)
Houston at San Diego, (n)
Atlanta at San Francisco, (n)

Carolina League

VIRGINIA DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB
Salem	35	15	700
Peninsula	34	18	654
Lynchburg	26	25	510
Alexandria	19	31	380

CAROLINA DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB
Durham	29	23	558
Winston-Salem	29	23	558
Kinston	24	27	471
Rocky Mount	9	43	173

South Atlantic League

NORTHERN DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB
Greensboro	29	23	558
Gastonia	26	25	510
Shelby	22	29	431
Asheville	21	32	396

SOUTHERN DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB
Spartanburg	32	22	593
Charleston	27	24	529
Macon	27	25	519
Anderson	24	28	462

N.C. Scoreboard

Carolina League

Winston-Salem 6, Peninsula 2
Alexandria 9, Kinston 6
Lynchburg 5, Durham 4
Salem 8, Rocky Mount 2

South Atlantic League

Shelby 3, Anderson 2
Spartanburg 5, Gastonia 0
Macon 5, Greensboro 3
Asheville 6, Charleston 3

Southern League

Jacksonville 4, Savannah 0
Knoxville 3, Charlotte 2
Orlando 7, Columbus 0
Nashville 4, Montgomery 3
Memphis 7, Chattanooga 5

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (275 at bats): Brett, Kansas City, .391; Dillie, Cleveland, .349; Cooper, Milwaukee, .338; Carey, California, .337; B. Bell, Texas, .333.

RUNS: Wilson, Kansas City, 94; Yount, Milwaukee, 86; Bumby, Baltimore, 80; Wills, Texas, 80; Henderson, Oakland, 78.

RBI: Re. Jackson, New York, 85; Perez, Boston, 84; Cooper, Milwaukee, 81; Ogilvie, Milwaukee, 80; Oliver, Texas, 75.

HITS: Wilson, Kansas City, 165; Rivers, Texas, 149; Cooper, Milwaukee, 145; Oliver, Texas, 138; Carey, California, 132.

DOUBLES: Yount, Milwaukee, 35; Morrison, Chicago, 33; Lynn, Boston, 30; D. Garcia, Toronto, 28; McRae, Kansas City, 27.

TRIPLES: Griffin, Toronto, 12; Wilson, Kansas City, 12; Brett, Kansas City, 9; Bumby, Baltimore, 7; Yount, Milwaukee, 7; Washington, Kansas City, 7; Landreaux, Minnesota, 7.

HOME RUNS: Re. Jackson, New York, 31; Ogilvie, Milwaukee, 28; Thomas, Milwaukee, 24; Armas, Oakland, 24; Murray, Baltimore, 20.

STOLEN BASES: Henderson, Oakland, 60; Wilson, Kansas City, 48; Dillie, Cleveland, 43; J. Cruz, Seattle, 35; Bumby, Baltimore, 29.

PITCHING (10 Decisions): Darwin, Texas, 10-1, 9.0, 2.22; Stone, Baltimore, 18-4, 8.18, 3.12; Gura, Kansas City, 16-5, 7.6; Rainey, Boston, 8-3, 7.27, 4.86; Corbett, Minnesota, 8-3, 7.27, 1.88; John, New York, 15-6, 7.14, 3.32; Lopez, Detroit, 8-2, 6.22, 3.25; Quisenberry, Kansas City, 8-4, 6.22, 3.86.

STRIKEOUTS: Guidry, New York, 123; M. Norris, Oakland, 122; F. Bommer, Seattle, 112; Barker, Cleveland, 107; Haas, Milwaukee, 107; Perry, New York, 107.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (275 at bats): Templeton, St. Louis, .328; Trillo, Philadelphia, .323; R. Smith, Los Angeles, .322; Hendrick, St. Louis, .319; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, .319.

RUNS: LeFlore, Montreal, 80; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 75; Rose, Philadelphia, 73; Clark, San Francisco, 73; Murphy, Atlanta, 72.

RBI: Garvey, Los Angeles, 87; Hendrick, St. Louis, 82; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 79; Carier, Montreal, 74; Clark, San Francisco, 72.

HITS: Garvey, Los Angeles, 146; Templeton, St. Louis, 133; Hendrick, St. Louis, 133; Taveras, New York, 132; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 131; Richards, San Diego, 131.

DOUBLES: Rose, Philadelphia, 31; Knight, Cincinnati, 31; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 29; Simmons, St. Louis, 28; Buckner, Chicago, 27.

TRIPLES: R. Scott, Montreal, 9; LeFlore, Montreal, 9; McBride, Philadelphia, 8; Templeton, St. Louis, 8; Landestoy, Houston, 8.

HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 30; Horner, Atlanta, 23; Carter, Montreal, 21; Hendrick, St. Louis, 21; Garvey, Los Angeles, 21; Baker, Los Angeles, 21; Clark, San Francisco, 21.

STOLEN BASES: LeFlore, Montreal, 74; O. Moreno, Pittsburgh, 66; Collins, Cincinnati, 56; Richards, San Diego, 44; R. Scott, Montreal, 42.

PITCHING (10 Decisions): Bibby, Pittsburgh, 14-2, 8.75, 2.87; Walk, Philadelphia, 8-2, 8.00, 4.38; Reuss, Los Angeles, 13-4, 7.65, 2.25; Carlton, Philadelphia, 18-6, 7.50, 3.83; G. Jackson, New York, 9-3, 7.00.

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Disunity Only Subject Left For TV

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) —

You might have wondered, watching the Democratic National Convention on tele-

vision, how this fellow Jimmy Carter won that party's nomination for the presidency.

Television's Wednesday night picture of the Democrats' third session was: an overpopulated Madison Square Garden, jammed with people bearing ill will toward President Carter.

Blacks were unhappy with Carter. Women were unhappy with Carter. Where were the folks who gave him the nomination? Were they camera-shy? Did they sneak into the Garden just in time for the nominating roll call?

Either the television reality was distorted for the sake of juicing up an uninspiring show, or those Democrats meeting in New York really are, as suggested by TV, a contrary group who don't think much of their nominee.

Before ABC, NBC and CBS even turned on their cameras Wednesday evening, the convention had decided who its nominee would be (with Monday's rules vote), the only opposition had conceded the race and the platform was voted on and accepted. That left TV with one subject, disunity, to play with during the long hours before the nominating roll call.

The point on which the disunity turned was the platform, three planks of which Carter was reportedly against. A convention rule required Carter to issue a statement outlining his disagreements with the platform two hours before the nominating roll call.

Judging from TV, the convention was daring him to object. Carter finally issued his statement, and the networks went to work, asking the disgruntled whether they were placated.

Some blacks were interviewed. They said they weren't satisfied. CBS' Morton Dean interviewed a women's group. They weren't satisfied. NBC found unionist William Wimpisinger, who said he wasn't satisfied.

NBC's Chris Wallace said, "And now we're going to talk to a delegate who's just a regular person." He wasn't satisfied.

Although Walter Cronkite of CBS suggested there "seemed to be an atmosphere of conciliation" in the hall, the drive for disunity had developed a life and a momentum of its own. Reporters even began contesting each others' stories. James Wooten of ABC re-

ported that "Kennedy was storming all over his suite" because he'd heard that Carter would repudiate the platform.

CBS' Dan Rather later saw fit to shoot that story down, quoting a source as saying Kennedy did not storm all over his suite. Cronkite twice referred to the "erroneous" report.

Bruce Morton of CBS then reported that Kennedy's people might snarl things up so that Carter's nomination wouldn't be in prime time. NBC's Jessica Savitch reported the same thing, prompting David Brinkley of NBC to grumble:

"Prime time where? Prime time in the East? Prime time in California? It's only 7 o'clock in California, there's lots of prime time left out there."

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	12:30 Search For	1:00 Young and
6:30 News	1:00 The Doctors	2:00 As the World
7:00 Jokers	2:00 Conventions	3:00 Guiding Light
7:30 Convention	4:00 M. Welby	5:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 News	5:00 9/Alive News	
11:30 Late Movie		
FRIDAY	6:30 News	7:00 Jokers
6:00 Carolina	7:00 Morning	7:30 M*A*S*H
8:00 Morning	8:00 Hulk	9:00 Dukes of
9:00 Kangaroo	10:00 Dallas	11:00 Price is
10:00 Jeffersons	11:00 9/Alive News	11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	12:00 News Noon	12:30 Days Of
6:30 NBC News	1:30 The Doctors	2:00 Another Wild
7:00 All In	2:00 Texas	3:00 Texas
7:30 Tic Tac	4:00 Match Game	4:00 Inside
8:00 Convention	5:30 Newlywed	6:00 News
11:00 News	6:30 NBC News	7:00 All In
11:30 Tonight	7:30 Tic Tac	8:00 Boomer
12:00 Tomorrow	8:00 Boomer	8:30 Facts Of
FRIDAY	9:00 Speak Up	10:00 Boxing
5:30 Doris Day	10:00 News	11:00 News
6:00 Almanac	11:30 Tonight	12:00 Midnight
7:00 Today	12:00 News	2:30 News
7:25 News		
7:30 Today		
8:25 News		
8:30 Today		
9:00 Dinah		
10:00 Letterman		
11:30 Password		

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	10:00 Davidson	11:00 Love Boat
6:30 News	12:00 Feud	12:30 Ryan's Hope
7:00 Get Smart	1:00 All My	2:00 One Life
7:30 Gong Show	3:00 General Hosp.	4:00 Tom & Jerry
8:00 Mork &	5:00 Emergency	6:00 News
8:30 Angie	6:30 News	7:00 Get Smart
9:00 B. Miller	7:00 Dance Fever	8:00 Benson
9:30 Nobody's	8:30 Goodtime	9:00 NFL Football
10:00 20/20	11:45 News	12:15 Thrillers
11:00 Action News	1:45 Early Ed.	1:50 "Flatfoot"
11:30 Nightline		
12:00 Maverick		
1:00 Dinah		
2:00 Early Ed.		
FRIDAY		
6:00 Morning		
7:00 America		
7:25 News		
8:25 News		
9:00 Donahue		

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	5:00 Mr. Rogers	5:30 Elec. Co.
6:30 Over Easy	6:00 Bonaventure	6:30 Over Easy
7:00 Your Health	7:00 Inf'l Kitchen	7:30 Report
8:00 All Creatures	8:00 Washington	8:30 Wall St
9:00 Predators	9:00 N.C. People	9:30 Human Face
10:00 Theatre	10:00 Free To	11:00 Dick Cavett
11:00 D. Cavett	11:30 ABC News	
FRIDAY		
3:00 Over Easy		
3:30 Once Upon		
4:00 Sesame St.		

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1980 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ Q7
♥ Q72
♦ K985
♠ K1063

WEST **EAST**
♦ J93 ♦ 6
♥ K964 ♥ A J1053
♦ 32 ♦ QJ74
♠ J742 ♠ A Q8

SOUTH
♦ A K108742
♥ 8
♦ A106
♠ 95

The bidding:

East South West North
1♥ 2♦ 3♥ 3♠
Pass 4♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.

Here's an opportunity for you to demonstrate your skill at handling the dummy. You have reached a contract of four spades after making an intermediate jump overcall, then going on to game when your partner showed enough values to compete at the three-level. Now all you have to do is collect ten tricks.

West leads a low diamond, you play low from dummy and capture the jack with the ace. You draw trumps in three rounds, discarding a club from the table. What now?

You are looking at a heart loser, a diamond loser and perhaps two club losers. Can you do anything about it?

Yes. You can establish a diamond trick by force. Simply run the ten of diamonds. East must win the queen or lose his diamond trick, and now you can discard a club on the fourth diamond. Right?

Only partly. You can discard on the long diamond only if the defenders are kind enough to let you. They can foil your plan. East wins the queen of diamonds and underleads his ace of hearts. West wins the king and shifts to a club, and the defenders take two club tricks for down one.

Does that mean that you cannot make your contract? Not quite. Suppose that, after drawing trumps, you lead a heart instead of a diamond! If East is allowed to win the heart, he cannot attack a minor suit and you have time to set up diamonds for a club discard. So West must win the king of hearts. Best defense is to shift to a club, but you are in control.

Play low from dummy. When East wins the queen of clubs, he is end played. If he tries to cash the ace of hearts, he sets up the queen for a discard. If he cashes the ace of clubs, the king of clubs is high. And if he returns a diamond, you don't lose a trick in that suit.

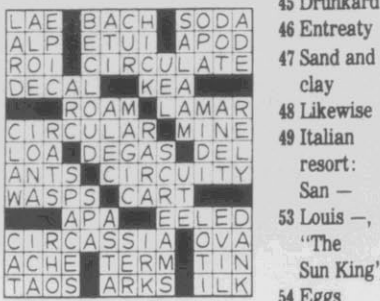
Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.85 to "Goren Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

SPORTSWORLD IS
RATED GF FOR
"GREAT FUN"
SPORTSWORLD

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 42 Roman bronze | DOWN | 11 Looks at |
| 1 "Diamond — Brady" | 44 American novelist | 1 Iota | 16 Emmet |
| 4 Price | 46 Pertaining to the sole | 2 Cantor's beloved | 20 Likewise not |
| 8 Arrive | 50 His wife looked back | 3 Southern neighbors | 21 Track |
| 12 Lyric poem | 51 Droop | 4 Flower spike | 22 Charles Lamb |
| 13 " — was I..." | 52 Annoyance | 5 Japanese sash | 23 Eccentric person |
| 14 Head | 56 Comfort | 6 Slovenly person | 27 Insect |
| 15 " — without representation" | 57 Leave out | 7 Pavarotti, for one | 29 More comely |
| 17 Assumed function | 58 Gabor or Peron | 8 Type of pipe | 30 Ireland |
| 18 India, for one | 59 Chinese port | 9 Woodwind instrument | 31 Prophet |
| 19 Metal hoods | 60 Wander | 10 Dissolve | 33 Journalist-explorer |
| 21 Basis of fruit jellies | | | 35 Pull |
| 24 Legendary bird | | | 38 Still |
| 25 Neighbor of Miss. | | | 40 Expand |
| 26 Gist of the matter | | | 43 Flavor |
| 28 Lariats | | | 45 Drunkard |
| 32 Containers | | | 46 Entreaty |
| 34 Exclamation | | | 47 Sand and clay |
| 36 Creamy cheese | | | 48 Likewise |
| 37 Rash | | | 49 Italian resort: |
| 39 Supreme Being | | | San — |
| 41 Prior to | | | 53 Louis —, "The Sun King" |

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
		18				19			20	
21	22		23			24				
25			26			27			28	29
32		33		34		35			36	
37			38			39			40	41
		42		43		44			45	
46	47	48		49		50				
51				52		53			54	55
56				57					58	
59				60					61	

CRYPTOQUIP 8-14

PDHENA AZ-PWZAT AKSWTEK JGPHDA
BJWSBWGE EW DGJSN

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — NOTICE: COMMON SENSE IS NOT SO COMMON.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals C

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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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 15, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day for you to be up early and to put your most imaginative course of action into execution and get excellent results. You can achieve much of value now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you know what partners expect from you and show that you aim to please them. Enjoy recreation tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan carefully how best to handle work in the near future and then you get good results. Personal goals can be attained now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make the arrangements now for social and recreational activities in the future. Show others you have wisdom.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to get your home in fine condition. Talk over your ideas with associates and gain their cooperation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make constructive plans that could give you more abundance in the future. Adopt a more practical outlook on life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you get a monetary deal handled intelligently and satisfactorily today. Take no risks with your reputation now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Going after personal aims is wise now since you can easily gain them. Show closest tie that you are really devoted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are now able to garner the information you want that has been difficult to get in the past. Put it to good use.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put those ideas across to friends that will brighten their future as well as your own. Show that you have poise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan just how you can expand in career activities in the future. Bring your finest talents to the attention of higher-ups.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy studying new philosophies and other interests that could be useful to you. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss the future with loved one and come to a fine agreement. Steer clear of a group meeting today. Be wise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will get along well with others and it behooves you to give the best education you can afford in preparation for a most successful life. Spiritual training is important early in life. A good marriage is indicated here.

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

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THE BLUE LAGOON R
1-3-5-7-9

ROBERT REDFORD
"BRUBAKER" ENDS TONIGHT R

STARTS TOMORROW
CHEVY and BENJI
in the killer comedy of the summer!
Oh! Heavenly Dog PG
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

RICHARD THOMAS ROBERT VAUGHN JOHN SAXON
STARTS TOMORROW
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
ENDS TONIGHT... "CADDYSHACK" PG

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Sambo's has a special deal for little people. That saves big people a lot of money. Every time an adult has any one of Sambo's delicious, low-priced dinners, an accompanying child under 12 can have a great-tasting Samburger, Jr.™ for just 25¢.

A Samburger, Jr. consists of two juicy patties, American Cheese, bacon, tomato and lettuce on a sesame seed bun. The Samburger, Jr. for 25¢. The only thing small about it is the price.

Sambo's RESTAURANTS
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RAFT RACE AND SKI SHOW SLATED . . . held on the Tar River at the Seine Beach in Grimesland. Participants practice their raft piloting skills readying for the August 23rd raft and ski show to be

Ski Show And Raft Race Scheduled

A Ski Show and Raft Race will be held at Seine Beach near Grimesland, Saturday, August 23. The Ski Show will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the

Raft Race will begin at 12:30 p.m. According to Evelyn Davenport, cash prizes will be awarded to first, second and

third place winners in the raft race. The rafts can be made to paddle, row or drift, but they must be man-made. Anyone interested in en-

tering the raft race or attending the event should call Evelyn Davenport at 964-9413 or 975-2265 for further information.

Society Sets Horse Show

The Pitt County Humane Society met Tuesday night to discuss tentative plans for the co-sponsorship of the 21st annual Greenville Horse and Pony Show.

The Humane Society plans to co-sponsor the event, scheduled for October 4, with the Greenville Saddle Club. Proceeds from the effort will be divided equally between the two non-profit groups.

Vice President Charlotte Price asked for volunteers to man the various concession booths.

Price reported that letters explaining the show and its purpose have been sent out to businesses in the area. "I've mailed at least 300 letters and forms asking for their support, and so far the response has been very good," she commented.

The show will include 40 classes of horses, if sponsorship is available for all 40. It will be a Coastal Plains Horse Show Circuit show and is sanctioned by the American Saddlebred Association of the Carolinas.

Full sponsorship for a class is \$30, with a half sponsorship at \$15. With this, the sponsor gets the option of choosing someone to present awards. "Sponsors also get full exposure in the horse

show program and in any advertising we do," said Price.

The society also discussed briefly a tentative adoption agreement requiring persons adopting animals to pay a deposit and sign an agreement saying they will get the animal spayed within a certain amount of time. "When they get the animal spayed, then the deposit will be refunded," explained Price. No decision was made on this plan.

The possibility of beginning an annual chicken or pork barbeque dinner later into the year was also discussed. No dates were set and plans were tabled until the next meeting.

Some of the classes to be included in the horse show are Western Halter, Hunter Pleasure Horse, Western Arabian Pleasure, English Arabian Pleasure Open, American Saddlebred Halter, Walking Horse Stake, and many others.

Reagan Aides: Kennedy Speech Filled With Distortions, Envy

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Two Ronald Reagan campaign officials say Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Democratic convention speech attacking the Republican nominee was filled with distortions of old Reagan remarks and reflected an envy of the unity displayed at last month's GOP gathering.

Ed Gray, Reagan's deputy chief of staff, accused Kennedy on Wednesday of repeatedly misquoting the former California governor in a mishandled attempt to use Reagan's past statements against him.

"Quite obviously, the Democrats...were so stunned by the appeal and the ef-

fectiveness of Ronald Reagan's acceptance speech that in this instance the senator felt constrained to seek high and low for any possible quote, however far back it may have gone, to buttress his arguments," Gray said.

Reagan's senior domestic adviser, Martin Anderson, joined Gray in dismissing Kennedy's Tuesday night speech as nothing new.

"There was no effective challenge or refutation" of current Republican policies, Anderson said in a telephone interview from campaign headquarters in Arlington, Va., although noting he had not watched the speech

himself. While Kennedy contended that the Democratic convention debate had been healthy and in contrast to the GOP convention "where...no one dared to raise any doubt or dissent," Gray and Anderson said the opposite was obviously true.

Gray said Kennedy's remark was "pure baloney and anyone who watched the Republican convention knows it." Gray contended that the GOP unity display made the Democrats envious.

Anderson agreed, claiming "there was a lot of debate in the platform committee and during the selection of a vice presidential candidate."

Little or no debate centered on Reagan, Anderson said, because the ex-governor had already beaten a large field of contenders in the primaries.

As for Kennedy's claim that Reagan believes un-

employment insurance to be a "prepaid vacation plan for freeloaders," Gray said he feels the phrase is a distortion of remarks made after a man told Reagan during this year's New Hampshire primary debates that he had passed up a job offer because the wages were worse than unemployment benefits.

"There are always examples of abuse of welfare and unemployment insurance...in isolated instances," Gray said, adding that Reagan's comparison of unemployment insurance to a vacation "is certainly not the governor's feeling."

Fumes Kill Two In Parked Car

Two Pitt County residents were found dead in their car — parked beside Chicod Creek off rural paved road 1715 about eight miles from Greenville — shortly before noon yesterday, apparently the victims of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Spokesmen for the Pitt County Sheriff's Department identified the two as Melvin Thomas Freeman, 34 of Route 2, Farmville, and Doris Jean Cox, 27 of Route 2, Ayden.

Investigators, who said the pair was last seen alive when Freeman picked up Ms. Cox at her home about 9 p.m. Tuesday, said the car ignition switch was in the "on"

position, and the air conditioner switch was "on", but the car engine was not running. They noted that there was a hole in the car's muffler.

Although a preliminary investigation revealed a high level of carbon monoxide in the pair's blood, an autopsy will be performed to determine the exact cause of death.

Officers said the bodies were found by a Soil Conservation Service employee inspecting work on the Chicod Creek watershed project, who reported the incident to the Sheriff's Department at 11:53 a.m.

SEWING WINNER
GRIFTON — A Pitt County girl won second place in the 9 through 11 year-old competition of the Back To School Sewing Contest. Verna Elizabeth Johnson of Rt. 2, Grifton, was the second-place winner in the contest conducted by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service and sponsored by the North Carolina Cotton Wives.

The contest drew 151 contestants from around North Carolina and was held at N.C. State. It was open to 9-13 year-olds who made garments containing at least 50 percent cotton.

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Sunday Roast Turkey & Cornbread Dressing, everybody's Sunday favorite, PLUS any 2 vegetables, just \$1.99.

Monday Smothered Chicken baked golden brown in gravy, PLUS any 2 vegetables, just \$1.89.

Tuesday Stuffed Green Pepper packed with our delicious beefy filling, PLUS any 2 vegetables, just \$1.69.

Wednesday Tender Veal Parmesan topped with melted cheese, PLUS any 2 vegetables, just \$1.99.

Thursday Tender Chicken 'n Dumplings, a satisfying heaping portion, PLUS any 2 vegetables, just \$1.69.

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 designated entree, PLUS any 2 vegetables and a roll, all for just 99¢.

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MUSIC BY SNIFT GARRETT • COSTUME DESIGNER HARV MOONLAN • EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS HAL NEEDHAM

PG-PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED SHOWS DAILY 3-5-7-9 P.M.
SORRY, NO PASSES OF ANY KIND! ACCEPTED ON THIS ENGAGEMENT!

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CARTER FACES — Members of the state of Florida delegation attending the 1980 Democratic Convention in New York

Wednesday appear on the floor of the convention hall wearing masks depicting President Carter. (AP Laserphoto)

CWP Demonstrators Surface At Convention; Claim Not A Threat

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — North Carolina members of the Communist Workers Party have surfaced amid the demonstrators outside the Democratic National Convention, but so far they haven't gotten near heavily protected Gov. Jim Hunt.

CWP members Signe Waller and Dale Sampson, whose husbands died in the violence between extremists in Greensboro last November, said they meant no personal threat to Hunt or the North Carolina delegates who have been edgy all week about the prospect of an ugly confrontation with the radicals.

"We are not threatening them personally," said Mrs. Waller. "They're too dense to understand our political offensive."

Mrs. Waller and Mrs. Sampson spoke to a reporter amid the crowds of varying demonstrators across the street from Madison Square Garden, and they were accompanied by a handful of local CWP members.

As they spoke, de-

monstrators against oppression in Ireland and others bearing fundamentalist Christian slogans attracted more attention from onlookers.

"The point," said Mrs. Sampson, "is to let them know there's nothing they can do to stop the CWP and American people from carrying out socialist revolution."

Security has been extremely tight around Hunt since he arrived Sunday, with a large contingent of North Carolina security agents around him at all times and two New York policemen outside his hotel room at all times. More police are in the lobby of the delegation's Manhattan hotel whenever he is there.

Hunt was the target of two attention-getting moves by CWP members before the convention, and the security was prompted by reports the radicals planned to be highly visible and perhaps provoke an incident during the convention.

Last week a CWP member hurled an egg at Hunt in Denver and last month Mrs. Sampson and another party

leader disrupted his Raleigh news conference.

"What they're most interested in is getting attention," said Hunt press secretary Gary Pearce, who declined further comment on the security arrangements.

Mrs. Sampson is the widow of slain CWP member William Sampson, a medical school dropout and Harvard Divinity School graduate. Mrs. Waller's husband, James, was a Durham doctor who quit his practice to become a radical organizer in textile mills.

They were among five persons killed at a "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro. Six men with Ku Klux Klan and Nazi ties are on trial for the slayings and more face charges.

Asked if they still try to break through Hunt's security with another disruption, Mrs. Waller said, "I'm not going to tell you what we'll do tomorrow."

A young woman who said she was a CWP "sympathizer" interrupted the Wednesday evening session of the convention with shouts of

protest over the deaths in Greensboro.

The woman identified herself as Rene DuBose but refused to say where she was from. She appeared behind the podium during nominating speeches for presidential candidates and, waving a banner, shouted at the convention for about two minutes, until she was taken away by security guards.

She did not resist the guards and was released after being questioned in a nearby room for about 20 minutes. She had gained admittance to the convention with staff credentials.

Ms. DuBose told a reporter later that the security personnel wanted to know where she got her credentials, which they took from her.

"I told them I found it," she said. She insisted that was true.

Asked what she hoped to accomplish, Ms. DuBose said she wanted to protest the Greensboro deaths and to "let people know there is an alternative, the Communist Workers Party of America."

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



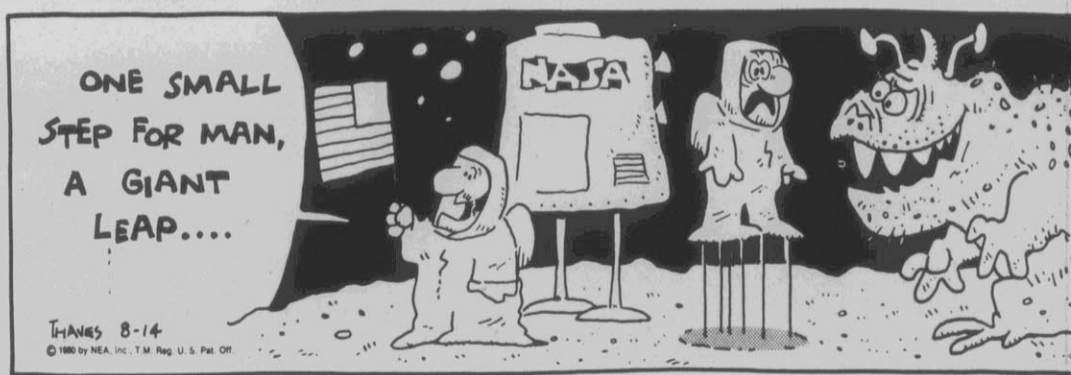
BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Police Free Jailed Up Kids

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Police stormed a fortress-like home here today to free the last of eight children jailed up to 10 years by their father, a Yugoslav immigrant said to be a former U.S. government worker and member of a U.S.-founded religious cult banning contact with the outside world.

The four children still inside, aged 2 to 12, were freed when a group of 30 detectives, police and a doctor raided the house in the western suburb of Tottenham about 7 a.m. as their father, 46-year-old Miroslav Kolak, slept in his bed.

The children were found healthy although unnaturally pale and one of them screamed as she was brought outside because she had not seen normal light for many months, authorities said.

They said Kolak, whose wife also lived in the house, was charged on four counts of unlawful imprisonment and one of assault.

Police learned of the children's captivity Wednesday from Yugoslav neighbors of the family who were told of the bizarre situation by Kolak's 16-year-old daughter.

She broke out of the intensely-guarded house a month ago after her father slapped her for eating food other than that on the one prescribed daily meal allowed under his rigid rules, authorities said.

Soon afterwards, three of the older children fled from their father's car when he went searching for the missing daughter, leaving only the younger four and his wife in the house.

The house was boarded-up with blacked out windows, rigged with alarms and sirens; surrounded by floodlights and had a 15-foot-high galvanized iron

fence in the backyard that set off the alarm system when touched. The house and fence were painted totally silver and had strange signs painted at some points, including one of a star with ten points that was inset with piercing eyes.

According to detective inspector Bill Bloomcamp, who led the police raid, the Kolaks embraced a rarely-known religion which had only 40 members in Melbourne and is described as the "I Am" religious sanctuary.

Its headquarters here carry a sign with the words "Saint Germain Foundation." A caretaker at the building said the group was a Christian sect founded in the United States about 30 years ago and that the Australian group's director was presently in America.

Kolak admitted he belonged to the "I Am" sect and said he arrived in Australia 10 years ago after working for the U.S. government as a scientific analyst. He said he had been based in West Germany working for a U.S. government body with headquarters in Washington but did not name the agency. His claim could not be independently confirmed.

Kolak told reporters he would not comment on the security of his home other than to say "I like privacy." He denied keeping his children virtual prisoners, saying they were free "to come and go."

But police said he admitted to them that he had received a message through his religion that he was not to contact people in the outside world.

Neighbors said they had seen none of the children but occasionally saw the mother and father outside.

Court Rules Against Pay TV

DETROIT (AP) — National Subscription Television has lost its second court battle in a week in a nationwide campaign against the makers of electronic devices that decode pay TV signals.

U.S. District Judge Robert DeMascio denied a request Wednesday by the company — known in Michigan as ON-TV — for a preliminary injunction and continuation of a temporary restraining order against two suburban Detroit men.

Robert Moser of Allen Park and Philip G. Westbrook of Trny, have allegedly been selling kits for the decoders, which allow users to tap into ON-TV's programming without paying subscription fees, for \$150.

DeMascio said he denied the requests because the Federal Communication Act of 1934 makes no provisions for civil remedies in such

cases. A federal judge in California ruled Aug. 6 that National Subscription Television does not have a monopoly on decoding its signals just because it has a Federal Communications Commission license to transmit them.

The two men still face federal mail fraud charges and charges of fraud against the FCC, however. Assistant U.S. Attorney Carl Malings said the Justice Department will decide by Monday whether to proceed with the case.

Robert P. Hurlbert, attorney for ON-TV, said the company will appeal DeMascio's decision to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

ON-TV transmits programs to 40,000 Detroit subscribers. The company charges \$22.50 a month for its service.

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

SAT Tests Important, But Not Lone Factor in Admission Study

NEW YORK (AP) — To prepare or not to prepare? That is the question more than a million high school seniors planning to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test for college admission will be asking this fall and winter.

The SAT is one of two college admissions tests offered nationally. The other is the American College Testing Program. Different colleges have different requirements and some will accept scores from either exam.

How important are these tests? According to a major national survey of college admissions practices and policies conducted by the College Board and the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions

Officers, test scores, while important, are not by any means the sole determining factor in admission decisions.

The survey showed that high school performance is the most important factor in the admissions process. Test scores, according to the survey, are used as a supplement to the high school record, to determine if students need special assistance in completing their college program, and, along with other data, to provide a profile of the school's student body.

Still, many schools, parents, and students are concerned about whether or not, and how, to prepare for the tests. For the SAT, the College Board offers the following advice to students who are planning to take the test:

— The SAT measures developed verbal and mathematical reasoning abilities that are involved in successful academic work in college; it is not a test of some inborn and unchanging capacity.

— Scores on the SAT are subject to improvement as educational experience, both in and out of schools, causes these verbal and mathematical abilities to develop.

— Development of these abilities is related to the time and effort spent; short-term drill and cramming are likely to have little effect; longer-term preparation that develops skills and abilities can have greater effect.

— While drill and practice on test questions generally result in little effect on test scores, preparation of this kind can familiarize students with different question types and may help to reduce anxiety about what to expect. Students can become more familiar with the test by using the explanations and full test in "Taking the SAT" which is given to them when they register for the test.

— Whether longer preparation, apart from that available to students within their regular high school courses, is worth the time, effort, and money is a decision students and parents must make for themselves; results seem to vary considerably from program to program and for each person within any one program.

Studies of special preparation programs carried on in many high schools show various results averaging about 10 points for the verbal section and 15 points for the mathematical over and above the average increase that would otherwise be expected from intellectual growth and practice.

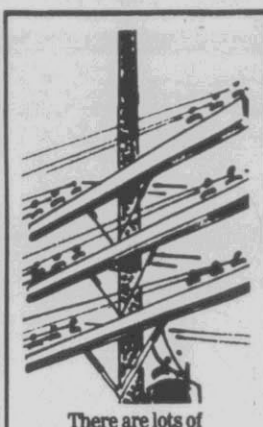
In other programs, results have ranged from virtually no improvement in scores to average gains as high as 25-30 points for particular groups of students or particular programs. Recent studies of commercial coaching have shown a similar range of results.

Students should satisfy themselves that the results of a special program or course are likely to make a difference in relation to their college admissions plans.

— Generally, the soundest preparation for the SAT is to study widely with emphasis on academic courses and extensive outside reading. SAT score increases of 20-30 points correspond to about three additional questions answered correctly. Such a result might be obtained by independent study in addition to regular academic work.

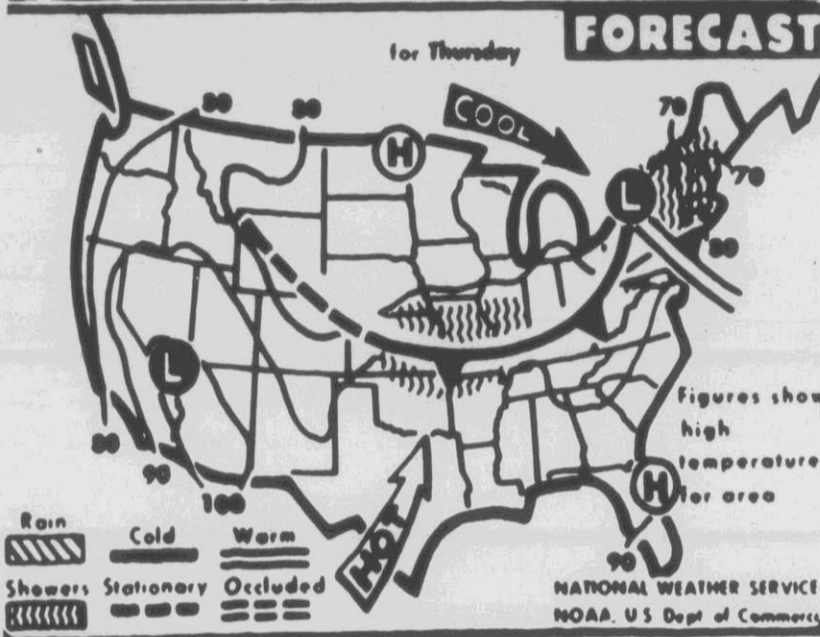
c. 1980 by College Entrance Examination Board, New York.

NEXT: Evaluating college costs.



There are lots of ways to send a message. When you need to find a buyer, a renter or an employee send your message with a Classified Ad. 752-6166

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are predicted in much of New England and in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and portions of Oklahoma and Arkansas today, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press
Thunderstorms and high winds buffeted northeast Missouri, southeast Iowa and west-central Illinois. Thunderstorms also were scattered over the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and from the southern Plateau through western Texas.

In Cambridge, Ohio, thunderstorms caused the worst flooding in nearly half a century, officials said, and more storms were predicted.

Two normally waist-deep creeks were swelled to more than 24 feet, forcing 300 people to leave their homes.

Officials said the flood caused more than \$25 million of damage.

One resident, Daisy McFarland, left her home Monday night and returned by boat Wednesday to find all her kitchen appliances and downstairs furniture soaked.

ADS

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS SERVICE WATER PUMPS FOR THE GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Sealed proposals will be received by the Greenville Utilities Commission at the Commission offices in Greenville, North Carolina until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, August 28, 1980, and thereafter publicly opened and read, for furnishing the following equipment:

Three (3) cast iron type vertical turbine pumps.

Bids must be submitted on the complete contract. Proposals must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, addressed to the Greenville Utilities Commission, 1100 S. Salisbury Street, Greenville, North Carolina, and the outside of the envelope must be marked "Proposals for Service Water Pumps." Proposals must be made on blank forms provided and included in the bound book of specifications. Copies of the specifications may be obtained upon application to the Engineer/Architect at the offices of the Greenville Utilities Commission in Greenville, North Carolina, or at the Engineer/Architect in Raleigh, at the AGC offices in Raleigh, Greensboro, and Charlotte, and SCANA in Atlanta. Copies of the specifications may be obtained upon application to the Engineer/Architect.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities, and to award contract or contracts in the opinion of the Greenville Utilities Commission, appear to be in its best interest. The right is reserved to hold any or all proposals for a period of forty-five (45) days from the opening thereof.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
Thomas M. Shea, Chairman
OLSEN ASSOCIATES, INC.
Engineers-Architects-Surveyors
Post Office Box 10666
1330 St. Mary's Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27605
919-834-0781
August 14, 1980

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The same lot conveyed to R.S. Burnette by deed recorded in the Public Registry of Pilt County, North Carolina, and devised to Olen Lawrence Burnette and wife, Blanche Birnie Burnette. Last Will and Testament of R.S. Burnette. Being the same property conveyed to John W. Rook, Jr., and Substituted Trustee by D.C. Everett & Cheatham Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 1767, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Phone: (919) 758-4257. July 24, 31; August 7, 14, 1980.

013 Buick

BUICK 1976 Le Sabre custom. Independence red with white leather top. Power windows, interior, 60/40 seats, AM/FM stereo, air, good condition and gas mileage. Call 752-6380 after 5:30.

BUICK 1978 Regal Limited. Black with red interior, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo tape, 60/40 seat, new radials, rally sport wheels, electric windows, landau top. 752-1722.

MUST SELL, 1976 Buick Skylark. Good tires, air, excellent condition. 752-0056 at work, 758-0966 at home.

PUT EXTRA CASH in your pocket today. Sell your "don't need's" with an inexpensive Classified Ad.

015 Chevrolet

CAPRICE 1979, 16,000 miles, power steering, power windows and brakes. 1979 A-1 shape. 5200. 758-2040.

CASH FOR YOUR car. Barwick Auto Sales, 756-7765.

CHEVROLET 1979 Monza, V-6, automatic, tilt bucket seats, radial tires. Excellent condition. 4200. 758-2986.

CHEVROLET 1979 Monza, V-6, automatic, tilt bucket seats, radial tires. Excellent condition. 4200. 758-2986.

IMPALA 1974, 4 door, air, automatic, tilt bucket seats, radial tires. 752-7525 before 6 p.m., 753-2440 after 6 and weekends.

MALIBU CLASSIC 1975. Mint condition. Power steering and brakes. air, AM/FM radio. \$1800. 752-4694 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

MONTE CARLO 1979. Fully equipped. 5270. 756-5168.

VEGA COUPE, 1975, 26 miles per gallon, automatic, 625 or best offer. 756-9493 after 5 p.m.

VEGA 1974 Hatchback. Excellent shape. Air, AM/FM, automatic, good wheels. Askig 9995, negotiable. Call Dan at 758-4140.

018 Ford

MAVERICK, 1973. Clean, new paint job, new tires. Average 20 miles per gallon. 756-7525 before 6 p.m., 753-2440 after 6 and weekends.

MUSTANG 1966, 6 cylinder, newly rebuilt automatic transmission. 758-3183 after 5 p.m.

PINTO, 1975, 43,300 miles. 756-2837 after 5:30.

021 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS, 1974. Good condition, new transmission, no money down. Call 756-4122.

OLDSMOBILE 1979 Cutlass Supreme. 2 tone blue, sport wheels, air, AM/FM cassette. Call 752-1243.

022 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH FURY, 1973. Good tires, AM/FM, air, new paint job. \$500 or best offer. 752-1859 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1973 Fury II, 4 door sedan, air. Excellent condition in appearance. \$650. Jimmy Langston. 756-5434.

PLYMOUTH, 1980 Champ. Air, stereo, cloth seats. 35 miles per gallon. 758-1719.

023 Pontiac

GTO, 1971. Immaculate condition, must see to appreciate. New paint. 758-3221.

PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 1979, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, new tires, 13,000 miles. Call 756-9759 after 5:30.

024 Foreign

DATSUN 200-5 1980. Sky blue, automatic, \$300 down and assume payments. 752-1702 after 4.

DATSUN 210, 1979, 21,000 miles. \$4400. Call 756-5168.

DATSUN 800Z 1976, 2+2. AM/FM, new paint. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$6000 or best offer. 756-1089 after 5.

FIAT 128, 1979, 25,000 miles, radio, one owner. \$2450. Need to sell. Good price. 756-4397 after 6 p.m.

GLC MAZDA 1978, 2 door sedan, air, AM/FM, 5 speed. 60,000 miles. \$3900. Ollie Langston. 752-4889 or 756-1379 after 4.

HONDA CIVIC 1979 Hatchback. New radio, 4 speed, 1100 cc. Excellent condition. \$4400. 756-9960 or 746-6949.

MGB, 1966. New motor, paint, brakes, and exhaust. Michelin radials and air conditioning. Asking \$1750. Call 756-8987 after 6 p.m.

MGB 1978. New motor (still under warranty), new tires, excellent mileage, 4 speed, 1100 cc. Excellent condition. 756-4394 or 752-1346.

MUSTANG II, 1977. Take up payments. \$2588. 756-2471.

TOYOTA 1979 Corona, 4 door liftback. Air, power steering, 5 speed, AM/FM, 26 miles per gallon. \$3700. 1-244-0089 or 1-244-1102.

TOYOTA, 1972 Corolla, 2 door, 4 speed, radio, new paint job. Good condition. \$1300. 752-3471.

TOYOTA CELICA GT, 1978, 21,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, air, 5 speed. Excellent condition. \$4700. 756-3521 after 6 p.m.

TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe 1979, 16,000 miles, AM/FM, air, 5 speed, hatchback, real sharp. Great condition. 756-9333 after 5.

TOYOTA SR-5, 1980. Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. Still under warranty. \$6900. 756-2846 after 5.

TOYOTA 1977 Corona, 4 door, 5 speed, 1100 cc. 50,000 miles, air, mileage 25 city, 30 highway. \$3800. 746-3754 after 5.

####

051 Help Wanted
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for professional office. Must have good typing skills, pleasant personality. Send resume to Secretary/Receptionist, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

051 Help Wanted
SOCIAL WORK position. BSW required. Rewarding job in long term care facility. Good fringe benefits. Send resume to Social Work, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

051 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Now taking applications. Apply in person. Carolina Grill.

051 Help Wanted
AUTO MECHANIC with tools. Must have 5 years experience. Good benefits. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., Highway 264 West, Greenville, NC, 756-1100.

059 Work Wanted
ACCOUNTANT/Bookkeeper. Experienced all phases manufacturing bookkeeping, manual and computer. \$24-418.

072 Livestock
HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

074 Miscellaneous
PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful Spinnet - Console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take on low payment balance. Write before we send truck.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale
OAKWOOD, 14 x 58, 2 bedrooms, central air, completely furnished. Includes washer/dryer. Phone 756-9134.

The Real Estate Corner
Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"
D.G. Nichols Agency 752-4012 Anytime

A NEW OFFERING
SEDGEFIELD
Only two years old and in a great location. Recently painted inside and out. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, dining area, storage, wood deck. See it now! \$69,500.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC. 756-5395
Thelma Whitehurst Listing Broker 756-0070

NEW LISTING
Owner Transferred - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch, beautifully landscaped corner lot, and double carport. College Court area. PM68.

Century 21 FOR SALE
756-2121
2717 S. Memorial Drive
Greenville's First Century 21 Location
Peggy Montalbano Broker 752-7280

DAVIS REALTY
"Helpmate in the State"
OWNERS MOVING... THEY NEED TO SELL QUICKLY... A lovely home in the Winterville School District... 4 bedrooms, 2 bath on large corner lot. All appliances to remain with home. 40's MAKE AN OFFER! CALL TODAY DAVIS REALTY 752-3000 or 756-1997.

051 Help Wanted
HEALTH CARE
1. Licensed Physical Therapist, in catalog showroom. Must be mature and neat. Apply in person between 8 and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, J.D. Dawson Company, 2818 East Tenth Street, 752-1600.

051 Help Wanted
HELP WANTED
INVENTORY MANAGEMENT CLERK
One year experience preferred. No home calls. Apply in person only after 1 P.M. Wickes Lumber, 125 West Greenville Blvd.

051 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Now taking applications. Apply in person. Carolina Grill.

051 Help Wanted
AVON To Buy Or Sell Call 752-7006
BOOKKEEPER WITH secretarial and filing skills. Will be working with in-office computer. Send resume to Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

051 Help Wanted
BRODY'S
Has openings for full time saleslady/shoe department. Also assistant department head for children wear. Congenial co-workers, good company benefits.

051 Help Wanted
X-RAY Technician for small private hospital. Must be registered and have 3 years staff experience plus management experience. Send resume to Bob Phillips Administrator, P.O. Box 111, Rocky Mount, NC 27801.

059 Work Wanted
ACCOUNTANT/Bookkeeper. Experienced all phases manufacturing bookkeeping, manual and computer. \$24-418.

062 Auctions
AUCTION SALES of all types: inventories, antique estates, business liquidations, estate sales, farm real estate, etc.

065 Farm Equipment
LONG TOBACCO Harvesters. New harvesters, 1 used harvester. Also part 5 & 1 repair Service.

072 Livestock
HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

074 Miscellaneous
PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful Spinnet - Console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take on low payment balance. Write before we send truck.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale
12 x 64 ALLENDALE - Vogue 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, central air, underpinning. \$5600. 756-8373 after 5 p.m.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale
OAKWOOD, 14 x 58, 2 bedrooms, central air, completely furnished. Includes washer/dryer. Phone 756-9134.

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Office Credit Manager
Maxwell Furniture, a leading national organization has an excellent professional opportunity available for office credit manager.

Dollar Wise VACATION DEALS NOW!
Used Cars And Trucks
This Week's Special
1974 Chevrolet Nova Custom 2 door, air condition... \$1695

Table listing cars and prices: 1980 Chevrolet Citation 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, power steering, air... \$5995; 1980 Olds Omega 4 door, automatic, air... \$5895; 1980 Chevrolet Chevette 2 door, 4 speed... \$4295.

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CHEVROLET PHOENIX GREENVILLE
West End Circle Phone 756-2150

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MACHINE DESIGN ENGINEER
America's largest manufacturer of brushes is now seeking an action oriented individual with ME degree or equivalent experience. Originate machinery design, oversee to completion, report to Vice President of Manufacturing. Overall responsible for modern machine shop. Salary commensurate with experience. Complete fringes. Send resume with salary history and requirements or contact: EMPIRE BRUSHES, INC. Attn: Personnel Manager P.O. Box 1606 Greenville, NC, US Hwy 13 N 27834 919-758-4111 An Equal Opportunity Employer

GRANT BUCK, N.C.
603 Greenville Blvd, Greenville, N.C.
SPECIAL FINANCING!!
SPECIAL SAVINGS!!
On ALL Recently Owned Cars!!
"Through August Only"
1978 Mazda GLC — 5 speed, radio
1978 Chevrolet Monza — Clean
1979 Ford Mustang Ghia — Air, stereo, 13,000 miles
1976 Datsun 710 — One owner, 12,000 actual miles
1979 Datsun 210 — One owner, clean
1978 Plymouth Horizon — Automatic, AM-FM, air
1977 Ford Pinto — 4 speed, radio
1979 Volkswagen Scirocco — Air, 4 speed, stereo
1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass — 35,000 miles, one owner
1976 Buick Electra — 4 door, 38,000 miles, loaded.
1976 Buick Electra Limited — Loaded, one owner
1979 Buick LeSabre — Loaded, like new
1978 Mercury Monarch — Clean, low mileage
1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass — Clean, good condition
1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88 — Clean, dependable
1973 Cadillac Eldorado — Clean, one owner
1980 Chevrolet Chevette — Loaded, like new
1979 Mazda RX-7 — Loaded, one owner
Weekdays: 8:30 to 6:30
Saturday: 9:00 to 2:00
Phone 756-1877 756-1878

109 Houses For Sale

ASSUMABLE LOAN on year old salt box. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, left-den, garage, deck, wooded lot in country. 11 1/2 schools, owner/broker. 758-5090.

BY OWNER 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, new carpeting, 6 fireplace, laundry room, dishwasher, 2300 square feet, acre fruit trees. \$49,900. Ayden. 746-4584.

BY OWNER Adjacent to Greenville County on May Boulevard. Fully landscaped wooded lot 3 bedrooms with large new dressing room in master bedroom. 1 1/2 baths, large living and dining combination area, spacious kitchen, central heat and air (less than 2 years old). Large fenced-in backyard with new patio. \$43,500. By appointment only. 753-3530.

BY OWNER 3 acres on Tar River in country 10 miles from Greenville. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with large fireplace, family room, dishwasher, garbage disposal, range. Screened 25 foot porch, stable, 4 horse stalls and tack room. 2 acres inclosed pasture, dock on river, 9 years old. \$118,500. 752-5023 after 4/11. Principals only.

CHERRY OAKS Immaculate, 5 bedroom home with garage, 3 full baths, formal areas, family room with fireplace and built-in cabinetry, screened porch, walking distance to pool, tennis courts and club. \$99,500. Call Louise Hodges, Realtor, at Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500 or home, 756-5005.

COUNTRY SQUIRE New homes to be built under contract. Two, three or four bedrooms, financing by Farmers Home, VA, or FHA Points and closing costs to family by the seller. An opportunity for you to own your home. Call us today for further details.

WINTERGREEN living and only one a few miles from town. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, breakfast room, family room with wood burning stove. Big one acre lot. \$42,500.

CALICO Comfortable and relaxed living in the country. You can choose the size. These 1.6 acres can be yours! Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, breakfast room with fireplace, carport, central air, 1700 square feet heated workshop and garage. 2000 sq. ft. of pecan trees. Grapevine. \$50,000.

LYNNDALE Did you ever think that you could find a five bedroom home at this price? Foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, three baths, double garage, wooded lot. \$116,000.

109 Houses For Sale

135 ACRES of cut-over woodland, 5 miles west of Farmville. 1100 feet of paved road frontage. Call days. 756-4497, nights, John Jackson, broker. 756-4360 or L. F. Worthington, broker. 756-3327.

19 ACRES 5 miles from Greenville on Highway 33, Woodland. Eastern Pines water, owner financing for 5 years, no interest on loan. \$47,500. Speight Realty and Investment, Inc. 756-3220, nights 758-7741.

47 ACRES 4 miles from Carolina East. Bell Aruther water, woodland. Owner financing. \$50,000. Speight Realty and Investment, Inc. 756-3220, nights 758-7741.

5 ACRES beside Winterville. Woodland. Owner financing. \$18,500. Speight Realty and Investment, Inc. 756-3220, nights 758-7741.

115 Lots For Sale

1/2 ACRES 2 miles northwest of Greenville. Owner will finance. \$4300 each. 752-0864.

ACRE LOTS Bethel Highway. \$5500. Speight Realty and Investment, Inc. 756-3220, nights 758-7741.

NICE, WOODED lot in Cherry Oaks on Eleanor Street. Call 756-4765.

1 1/2 ACRE LOT located 1 mile from Ayden. Water and septic tank. \$2900. 746-3337.

150 X 100 Located in Hillside subdivision, behind the airport. Has septic tank. 752-0405.

2 1/2 ACRE lot on private road. \$6500. \$1,500. Speight Realty and Investment, Inc. 756-4497, 756-4360 home.

121 Apartments For Rent

ASSUME LEASE on 3 bedroom apartment at Eastbrook. 752-9727.

ATTRACTIVE, 2 bedroom duplex apartment. Washer/dryer hookups, central air, heat pump. Convenient to hospital, ECU and Industrial park. Security deposit. No pets. 752-1708.

AZALEA GARDENS Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments. All electric energy efficient designed. Queen size beds and studio couches. Washers and dryers optional. Free water and sewer and yard maintenance. All apartments on ground floor with porches. Frost free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook-ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.

752-1557

Greenway Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869

WE HAVE CABLE TV

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS One and two bedroom garden apartments. Fully carpeted, furnishing range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.

Call 752-3519

NEW, 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer hookups, carpeted, storage. E-300 rating. Available September 1. 756-9014.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We Buy Clean Used Cars Any Size, Any Type

Hastings Ford

E. 10th St. 758-0114

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

121 Apartments For Rent

LOVE TREES Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplace, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer-dryer hook-ups, wall-to-wall carpet, thermpane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

NICE 3 rooms and bath duplex in Ayden. New carpet, washer-dryer hookups, nice yard. 746-4274.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Old London Inn. 756-5555.

ONE BEDROOM apartment 108-B Ridge Place. \$165. 756-3611 or 756-9236.

ONE BEDROOM apartment Carpeted, cable TV, all electric. Available September 1. \$160 month. Call 757-6019 from 8 till 5 (Backy), or 752-0206 after 5.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS The Happy Place To Live CABLE TV Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

125 Condominiums For Rent

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

AIR CONDITIONED, 2 bedrooms, washer, couples preferred. No pets. Call 752-9051 after 5 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM mobile home. Air conditioning, washer. 756-6810 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, central air, carpet. Deposit required. 756-1113.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, carpet, washer. Good location, no pets. Lease only. 758-4857.

12 X 40 for rent or sale. 2 bedrooms, washer, air conditioning. \$175 plus deposit. Call 756-9656.

2 BEDROOM, furnished mobile homes. Also lots for rent. No pets. Deposits required. 758-4419.

2 BEDROOM trailer Washer, dryer, air. 1/2 acre lot, private. \$185 a month plus \$100 deposit. No children or pets. 758-5757 anytime.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Brown-Wood Has Daily Rental Cars Available call Brown-Wood, Inc. 752-7111

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

125 Condominiums For Rent

TWO BEDROOM condominium. 1 1/2 baths, across from pool and tennis courts. Available August 1. Married couples preferred. 756-1002.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, furnished. Deposit and lease. No pets. Grimesland. 756-0173.

135 Office Space For Rent

FOR LEASE 1000 square foot office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.

OAKMONT PLAZA 1300 feet prime office space. 6 offices plus secretary and reception area. All carpeted. 756-6208, 9 till 5 weekdays.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Single and multiple suites. Call 752-1020.

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Contact Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 1800 plus square feet, hospital area. 756-9074.

OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

SUITE OF 3 offices. Heat and air furnished. Reasonable rent. 752-8559 to share 2 bedroom townhouse. 756-8787, 756-4151.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$105 rent plus 1/2 utilities. 3 miles past PCMH, preferably grad student or career person. 757-9728 between 8 and 5, Monday-Friday.

FEMALE ROOMMATE in mid twenties needed by September 1. Prefer working girl or graduate student. Rent \$115 per month. Landlord pays for heat. Townhouse Apartments, located on East Fifth Street. 752-5455.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer for winter term. Call 758-4970.

109 Houses For Sale

111 Investment Property

NEW DUPLEX for sale. Close to ECU Campus. Financing available. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

4000 SQUARE FOOT office building plus 7500 square foot retail building. On Memorial Drive, near hospital. Owner financing. \$185,000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc. 756-3220, nights 758-7741.

113 Land For Sale

135 ACRES of cut-over woodland, 5 miles west of Farmville. 1100 feet of paved road frontage. Call days. 756-4497, nights, John Jackson, broker. 756-4360 or L. F. Worthington, broker. 756-3327.

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150 X 100 Located in Hillside subdivision, behind the airport. Has septic tank. 752-0405.

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ATTRACTIVE, 2 bedroom duplex apartment. Washer/dryer hookups, central air, heat pump. Convenient to hospital, ECU and Industrial park. Security deposit. No pets. 752-1708.

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752-1557

Greenway Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869

WE HAVE CABLE TV

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS One and two bedroom garden apartments. Fully carpeted, furnishing range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.

Call 752-3519

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133 Mobile Homes For Rent

AIR CONDITIONED, 2 bedrooms, washer, couples preferred. No pets. Call 752-9051 after 5 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM mobile home. Air conditioning, washer. 756-6810 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, central air, carpet. Deposit required. 756-1113.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, carpet, washer. Good location, no pets. Lease only. 758-4857.

12 X 40 for rent or sale. 2 bedrooms, washer, air conditioning. \$175 plus deposit. Call 756-9656.

2 BEDROOM, furnished mobile homes. Also lots for rent. No pets. Deposits required. 758-4419.

2 BEDROOM trailer Washer, dryer, air. 1/2 acre lot, private. \$185 a month plus \$100 deposit. No children or pets. 758-5757 anytime.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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FOR LEASE 1000 square foot office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.

OAKMONT PLAZA 1300 feet prime office space. 6 offices plus secretary and reception area. All carpeted. 756-6208, 9 till 5 weekdays.

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3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, den, living room, large deck, heavily wooded lot. Call Carolina Property Managers. 756-2995.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, central air, no pets, couple only, 1 year lease and deposit. \$320 month. 756-7689.

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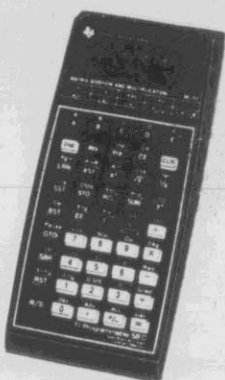


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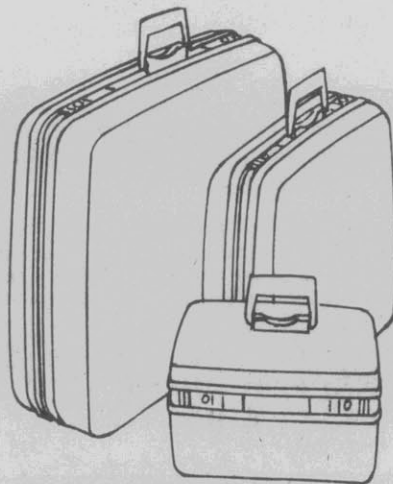
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UTAH IS FILM COUNTRY — Dan Haggerty is shown here in a scene from "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," one of a growing number of films begin made in Utah. A growing community of film-makers, alienated

by Hollywood's morality and high costs, is finding Utah good ground for making its films. The majority of the films being made there are family-oriented, G-rated. (AP Laserphoto)

Transformations For Sale

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer
"Turn Belly Fat into a Rock-Hard Lean Stomach ... In Just 7 Short Minutes a Day." That one goes for \$9.95.
"Be an Incredible Hunk of Man! In 7 Days." It'll cost you only \$40.
"From Flat to Fantastic in Less than Two Weeks." A mere \$12.95.
If the advertisements were true, no 97-pound weakling or flat-chested woman need ever feel inadequate — at least not for long. The body beautiful is cheap and easy. Put a check in the mail today.
Sad to say, it isn't so. Physical fitness experts say the "truth is that many such ads make promises that can't — or won't — be kept. Some are outright hoaxes.
"I feel sorry for all the consumers spending all this money," says Joseph Weider, publisher of Muscle and Fitness magazine.
Yet in pursuit of the voluptuous or brawny body that a few people are lucky enough to be born with and others sweat long hours to develop, many people are willing to try any shortcut.
"It's man's nature," says Jack LaLanne, the 65-year-old exercise guru who has

built an empire of 100 health clubs since 1936. "Everybody wants something for nothing, but they're not going to get it. You've got to sweat. You've got to suffer."
Federal officials say millions of dollars are sent through the mails for quick, painless exercise plans that promise to build muscles, for devices to shed flab and for potions purported to enlarge breasts or round out flat fannies.
"We are concerned about the ads, but they present an enforcement problem because they're often small, fly-by-night operations," says a Federal Trade Commission official who declined to be named. "By the time we take action, they've taken the money and run."
In addition, many people who fall for false claims are reluctant to complain.
"People are too embarrassed," says Postal Inspector Sherry Trueax. "Remember this stuff is mailed in plain brown wrappers."
In California, the Postal Service and a federal grand jury are currently investigating the "Slim Skin," a rubber-like suit that's supposed to melt off inches when you put it on, hook yourself to a vacuum cleaner

and do light calisthenics.
The "Slim Skin" is sold through the mail by Eden Enterprises. Vice President Vaughn Feather is unruffled by the investigation. "Whenever we have an opportunity to document our claims, we are victorious," he says.
Mail order transformation is just one part of a multimillion dollar industry that promises to reshape the human body — through diet supplements, exercise and health clubs and, in the extreme, plastic surgery. Today, the body-shaping business is booming.
Jim Everroad's "How to Flatten Your Stomach," a paperback best-seller for two years, has sold more than 1 million copies.
About 40 percent of the plastic surgery done in the United States each year is for cosmetic reasons, says Dallas Whaley, executive director of the Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.
No one keeps track, but Whaley's "guesstimate" is that each year 400,000 to 500,000 people ask surgeons to fix flabby tummies, wrong-size breasts, floppy ears or big noses.
Each month, 50,000 to 60,000 people write for a free brochure on the Charles Atlas program; 10 percent to 12 percent of them follow up, paying \$40 for the body-building plan.
LaLanne says his clubs are setting new enrollment records monthly. The New York Health and Racquet Club now has 15,000 members who pay about \$400 a year to enroll.
There is potential for abuse in all areas of this body-shaping craze, beginning with mail-order miracle transformation. Experts say many products simply can't do what they promise:
—Breasts are not muscles. They can be raised by exercises that firm underlying muscles, but they cannot be enlarged by exercise. No potion can fatten breasts and only breasts.



LaLanne calls potions that promise breast enlargement "a big hoax," adding, "They are absolutely useless."
—Derrieres can be firmed by exercise, but there's probably no way to change a flat fanny to a round one. Gaining weight might work, but there is no special formula to fatten only fannies.
Dr. Larry Golding, director of the University of Nevada's Exercise Physiology Laboratory, laughed when asked about a \$9.95 program that promises to change a flat fanny to a round, taut derriere in a month.
"So many of these things are just so ridiculous," he said. "This is just a figment of someone's imagination. I feel so sorry for the poor, uninformed consumer."
—Body building takes

months of daily exertion. A few minutes a day won't produce remarkable results and nothing happens quickly. Even disciplined weight-lifting produces results slowly.
"Guys come in here expecting to develop 18-inch biceps in a few weeks," says George Sampayo, an instructor at New York's West Side Body Building. "You can't do that in less than three to five years."
When there's no quick result, when good intentions turn to hard work, many people give up. Between 50 percent to 60 percent of those who enroll in health clubs drop out within a month, Golding says.
"People go into it expecting to regain their youth and it just isn't going to happen," he says.

Utah Becoming Site For G-Film Makers

By JUDY GIBBS
Associated Press Writer
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hollywood cowboys have long been digging their booted toes into the red Utah dust, squinting into the camera under the desert sun. These days, the state is more than a backdrop — it's home to the whole show.
A growing community of film makers, alienated by Hollywood's morality and high costs — or both — has found fertile soil in Utah's economic and social climate.
"People are shocked when they learn how many films are being made here," said Paul McGuire, a former New Yorker now with Utah's Linton Productions. "Utah is a phenomenal place for movie production — but it's still almost a secret."
Hollywood film companies often use Utah for location shooting. Director John Huston and actor John Wayne made some of their best-known westerns on the state's vast deserts, among its delicate sandstone arches or high in its mountains. And actor Robert Redford, who lives in Utah near his Sundance ski resort, filmed "Jeremiah Johnson" and parts of "The Electric Horseman" here.
But the state is more than scenery. In the past decade, about 50 feature films — for TV and cinema — have been shot almost entirely in Utah, many by home-grown companies.
One lure for film makers is Utah residents' strong support for family entertainment. Utah film makers have latched onto the family

film industry, orphaned by Hollywood because many there consider a "G" rating the kiss of death.
Sixty percent of Utah's residents are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — a faith that emphasizes wholesome family activities.
Except for Walt Disney Productions, most G-rated films now hail from Utah, including hits like "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," "The Lincoln Conspiracy," "Where the Red Fern Grows," and "In Search of Noah's Ark."
"The Utah films don't have the big budgets, but they have a certain kind of integrity," said McGuire, whose company makes only G-rated movies. "We're making films for Middle America. These people are not thrilled with what they're seeing from Hollywood — they're offended."
He said the Mormon emphasis is apparent in most Utah films, but religion is not. "We don't make religious films, but we make films that are healthy, positive and uplifting."
Another Utah film company, Osmond Productions, owned by the singing family, acknowledges its philosophical tie to the church.
President William Critchfield, a former Mormon bishop, called the Osmonds "among the strongest missionaries of the church," attributing 35,000 converts worldwide to Donny, Marie and the family.
He brags the Osmonds "brought Hollywood to downtown Orem" with their

\$8 million entertainment center and its TV and movie production facilities. The center has a strict code — the Osmonds won't lease to makers of R-rated films.
"We don't let them in," Critchfield said. "We turn down that kind of thing. We're committed to wholesome, family entertainment."
Even the Osmonds have learned about G-ratings.
After a 1978 G-rated film starring Jimmy Osmond flopped, the next Osmond film, "Going Coconuts," starring Donny and Marie, was PG.
One character was killed on screen to win the rating. "We found a lot of people were offended at that," said Critchfield. "They couldn't believe the Osmonds would make anything other than a G film. But when you see it, it's so cute and so hilarious you see it's done in good taste."
The Utah boom also is partly due to the changing industry, with its new markets of cable and syndicated TV and foreign sales, said John Earle, director of films in the state Division of Industrial Development. "These are voracious sorts of markets. It's no longer the bailiwick of some producers in Hollywood. Any Joe Blow can have access now," he said.
Film producers have become more competitive and more decentralized, Earle said, adding needed services were once confined to Hollywood, but now are available elsewhere.
"We're trying to build a

community of film makers here with all the ancillary services so you don't have to go to Hollywood for anything," said Dennis Picture and Television Artists.
Utah's stable economy makes fund-raising relatively easy, Earle said, and the pot is sweetened by the state's right-to-work law. With labor eating up at much as 35 percent of film making costs, a company can save on non-union labor, said Critchfield.
Utah-made films also save on location shooting. "Within a couple hundred miles, you can tap almost every kind of scenery," said Al Pedersen, a spokesman for Taft Productions, a film company.
"There's no doubt about it — the state is consistently pulling ahead of other states that have similar locations and economic situations," Berrett said.
Earle says Southern California is still home to the bulk of all U.S.-made films, with New York second. Texas and Florida come next with about \$45 million in productions, and Utah, gaining fast, had about \$42 million in productions last year.
To stay competitive, Ber-

rett said Utah film makers must drop their emphasis on G ratings and make movies that appeal to a wider market. He said: "I predict they won't be doing as many G pictures" in Utah in the future.
May Cheat Foreigners
NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign tourists run a better-than-even chance of being cheated by taxi drivers in New York, a city investigation found.
A random check of 51 licensed cabs by investigators posing as tourists turned up 31 complaints. In one incident, two investigators were charged \$132 for a trip that by the shortest route would have cost \$12. Officials said it included a \$51 charge for a bridge toll that actually cost \$1.
Six drivers face prosecution for flagrant overcharges, says Investigation Commissioner Stanley N. Lupkin.

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New Plan Pays For No Sickness

By JIM ALLEN
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —
A bold new health insurance
plan that pays people for
staying well is raising
eyebrows in corporate
towers and state capitals
from coast to coast.

What's attracting attention
at companies like Bank of
America and Dow Chemical
and from officials in
California, Georgia, Idaho,
Michigan, New Jersey and
Vermont is the "stay-well"
health insurance devised by
Mendocino County School
District, headquartered in
Ukiah, Calif.

The concept provides full
medical coverage while of-
fering a \$500 annual cash
incentive to stay healthy.
The district has not had a
health insurance rate in-
crease in two years and
officials say the program can
be self-supporting in the
future.

The plan is so simple it's
almost ridiculous, say Louis
Delsol and Ed Nickerman,
the district officials who de-
veloped the program to
counter revenue losses from
the Proposition 13 tax cut.

The district split its
\$200,000 annual health insur-
ance costs on a 40-60 basis.
Forty percent, about \$80,000,
or \$500 for each worker, goes
into an account from which
claims of up to \$500 annually
are paid. The remaining
\$120,000, buys a major medi-
cal insurance policy, in this
case from Blue Shield of
California, for claims from
\$500 to \$1.3 million.

The incentives are there
for everyone — the worker,
employer and insurance
carrier.

Employees gain by staying
healthy and not filing claims
— that part of the \$500 set
aside each year goes to a
worker if he or she doesn't
use it.

For example, if a teacher
breaks an ankle and files a
claim for \$150, the bill is paid
from the \$500 set aside in the
local account. If no other
claims are filed that year,
the teacher can take the
remaining \$350 upon re-
tirement or leaving district
employment.

The unused part of the \$500
accrues annually. A teacher
who had \$350 left the first
year, \$440 the second year
and \$500 the third year can
collect \$1,290 if he leaves the
job after three years.

If an employee files claims
in excess of \$500 in a year,
the insurance company pays
the excess. The \$500 set aside
by the district acts as the
deductible for the policy.

"In any other plan we've
been in, the only time you
collected was when you got
sick," said assistant superin-
tendent Nickerman. "With
this, you collect by not get-
ting sick, or by staying well
if you want to look at it that
way."

Essentially, the plan
makes employees think twice
before filing a claim because
it reduces the amount of
their return, he said. The
program requires no
employee contribution — the
district picks up the entire
cost.

Although there are no

statistics to back it up, Delsol
and Nickerman say there is a
new "health consciousness"
and district employees are
quitting smoking, are jog-
ging and are watching their
diets.

The district benefits
because it has found a way to
stem the rising cost of health
insurance, by accruing inter-
est on its account to defray
future insurance costs and by
boosting employee morale.

"With Proposition 13, we
had to do something to save
money," said Delsol, district
superintendent. "We have
found the potential savings to
be more important than the
change in medical insurance.
Half of our employees
haven't even touched their
money and the district has
not received an increase in
its medical coverage in two
years."

Gus Barlas, a Blue Shield
vice president, said the
company also benefits. While
Blue Shield gets only 60
percent of what it normally
would for a major medical
plan from the district, that is
still new business.

He said there are intangi-
ble benefits; the filing of
unnecessary claims has been
reduced and Blue Shield is
getting a jump on com-
petitors on what could
become the plan of the
future. Blue Shield officials
say they know of no other
insurance program that
provides "rebates" for
staying healthy and not filing
claims.

Delsol, Nickerman and
Barlas agree the verdict still
is out on the plan, which has
been in operation only a
year. But they think it's
working.

The district has received
over 500 inquiries about the
plan, and will have at least
\$47,000 in unused claim
money to begin the second
year of the program in Sep-
tember.

"It's a new, unique con-
cept," said Barlas. "The sub-
scriber can get something
out of it. Before, all they got
was a fringe benefit. Now
they get a real benefit."

Among those interested in
the plan is Bank of America,
which may launch a pilot
program for 1,000 of its 63,000
California employees.

"Conceptually, the pro-
gram makes sense," said
John Tournay, a bank vice
president. "I am convinced
that over utilization is the
single biggest cause of the
spiraling cost of health
care... Our incentive is more
effective control of health-
care costs, not just for Bank
of America, but nationally."

Fred Taugher, chief ad-
ministrative officer for the
State Assembly, is consider-
ing a form of the stay-well
concept for the Assembly's
900 employees. "I'm very
impressed by the experience
they had in Mendocino
County and curious to see if
it would be a good plan for
our employees," he said.

And state Sen. Barry
Keene has set up meetings
with key legislators and staff
of Gov. Edmund G. Brown
Jr. to discuss the plan, which
he called "unique, creative
and in every sense a real
breakthrough."

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and a low back skirt pleat
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by Youthcraft with a duo of
button rows in a high-button
closure, a lightly shaped
look enhanced by the set-in
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tical stitching from top to
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feminine "fashion wink".
From small-town auctions to
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right". Reg. 200.00

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SIZES 6-16
Rabbit runs around the
throat of this double-
breasted fall fashion. The
waistline is elasticized with
a tie belt of the same wool-
and-nylon melton. Set-in
sleeves add a "fitting
touch" and you'll find con-
venient pocket entry at the
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COOKED CORN — The rain that hit Kansas earlier last week was not in time to save Ralph Boehm's corn crop, parched by a month-long drought and searing heat. Boehm sold his 275 acres of corn for silage. (AP Laserphoto)

Diets Don't Eat Fat

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer
Americans spend billions each year fighting fat with diets, pills, potions and gimmicks, yet heft springs eternal.

Few enterprises are undertaken by so many at such cost with so little likelihood of success. Fat, after all, is usually a state of mind. It doesn't succumb to intermittent assaults on the body.

About 50 million Americans spend an estimated \$10 billion a year in pursuit of a slimmer figure, many experts say, although they acknowledge that the sum is at best an educated guess.

Obesity has been associated with heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, kidney and gallbladder disorders, gout and even cancer. Some diet experts are heartened that people are beginning to lose weight for health rather than cosmetic reasons.

Yet nine in 10 people who set out to lose weight on a diet put it back on within a year, according to Dr. Henry Jordan, a University of Pennsylvania psychiatrist who specializes in obesity.

"Diets don't work," he says. They don't work, nutrition and obesity experts say, because a successful diet involves pain and determination. Only when a human body consumes fewer calories than it burns up each day — and does so for a long time — will extra pounds disappear.

Consider the case of 43-year-old Raphael Gerber, a 6-foot-1 former Israeli serviceman who weighs more than 350 pounds. He had tried many diets before enrolling in the \$3,500, 26-day UCLA "Cheer" program, which uses behavior modification techniques to

change eating habits. Gerber left the program last January 40 pounds lighter. He bought a sausage business, put the weight back on and started having chest pains. Now he's hospitalized on a starvation diet.

Gerber, a former caterer, says he was so troubled by his obesity that he stopped going out and would turn out the lights in the bathroom to keep from seeing himself in the mirror.

According to Dr. Robert Bernstein, medical director of the weight control program at New York's St. Luke's Hospital, many overweight people must overcome low self-esteem before diets can work.

Obesity is sometimes used as a crutch, he says, an excuse for failures in life — in work or love, for example.

Diets — and diet abuses — abound. The Star, a weekly tabloid sold at supermarket checkout counters, offers readers a diet a week. One of them: a wine and popcorn plan. Some of the Star's best sales have come as a result of editions featuring a diet as the main story, says associate editor Christina Kirk.

"Any diet'll work," she says. "The problem is to keep it off once you've lost it, and maybe that's why they keep buying. You've got a built-in audience."

Book publishers also capitalize on the diet craze. In 1978, there were 30 new diet books published. "It's hard to lose money publishing a diet book," said an insider who didn't want to be identified.

There are more than 7 million copies of "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution" in print. The "Scarsdale Diet" has sold more than 3 million copies. "There are probably a

dozen new 'diet revolutions' a year," says Thomas A. Ziebarth, a consumer protection attorney with the U.S. Postal Service, which prosecutes about 20 diet fraud schemes annually.

One of these revolutions, the liquid-protein diet that hit peak popularity in 1977, claimed at least 58 lives, according to the federal government.

When one company recently advertised a different protein product, the Cambridge Diet, the Postal Service investigated and persuaded the distributors to include a medical warning in their ad.

"There is no other branch of subclinical medicine that has more quackery involved in it than the treatment of obesity. Unfortunately, some of it comes from highly trained people," says Dr. Maria Simonson, director of the health and weight program at Johns Hopkins University.

The lure is profit. Diet magic is worth millions. The Food and Drug Administration estimates that people spend \$110 million a year just on over-the-counter weight loss preparations that claim to suppress appetite, deaden taste or remove excess body water.

During its investigation of the Cambridge Diet, the Justice Department learned 5,000 people a day were sending for the formula — at a minimum cost of \$12.45 each. Ziebarth says the promoters brought in \$4 million in two months.

Dieters who flock to three diet programs in Durham, N.C., including the Duke University rice diet, spend more than \$6.5 million a year in the community, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

Even gimmicks sell well. The Hamacher Schiemmer company in New York says it has sold thousands of its "Slenderforks" at \$12.95 each. A green light on the fork flashes when it's OK to eat. It's supposed to slow eating and consumption.

Another firm, Art Adventures, says sales of its \$16.50 "Diet Conscience" are equally strong. This battery-powered device is activated when the refrigerator door opens. "You'll be sorry," it booms.

Dr. Simonson says the problem is that while people — especially middle-class housewives — are vulnerable to Madison Avenue's emphasis on the slim figure, few are willing to change their eating habits to fight fat.

If someone packaged camel "chips" in pink satin, said they would lead to instant weight loss and priced them at \$15 each, "people would stampede to buy it," she says.



Sheep Making N. C. Comeback

By BILL HUMPHRIES
NCU News Bureau
RALEIGH — Sheep appear to be making a small comeback in North Carolina.

As of Jan. 1 each year, the number of sheep and lambs in the state fell from 9,000 in 1978 to only 7,000 in 1979, but rose to 7,500 at the beginning of 1980. These figures are from the N.C. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Dr. Roger Crickenberger, extension animal husbandry specialist at North Carolina

State University, said a number of individuals have started small sheep operations in the state, probably as part of a back-to-nature movement.

These "backyard type" operations consist of from five to 25 ewes, he said. At one time, North Carolina had a substantial sheep population, but numbers have declined over the years. One big problem has been the killing of sheep by dogs.

Photography Contest Draws Every Type

By SANDY COLTON
AP Newsfeatures

On my desk is a stack of biographical sheets submitted with entries in the latest Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards contest. I'm off on assignment again, so I've asked fellow AP writer John Dingman to go through them to see if he could tell us something about the people who entered this contest. His report follows:

Cashiers, architects, pharmacists, supermarket box boys, retired cops, housewives, students and teachers — you name it, and you can probably find at least one in every category among the entries in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot contest.

But no matter what their occupation, the contest winners have some things they share — they always carry a camera or have one close at hand, they look around them with searching eyes, and they find a real joy in photography.

Those attributes turn up time and again in a survey of biographical sheets with top entries in a recent contest.

An attorney from Memphis, Tenn., submitted an appealing picture of a little boy crying. The photographer was looking for pictures in a shopping mall, and the boy burst into tears

when he saw the camera. The photographer scored because his camera was ready.

Or, take a nurse in Piermont, N.Y. Her picture shows her baby, peacefully asleep on her father's shoulder — with the father dead to the world. The mother spotted the scene as she came into the room with the baby's milk, dashed for her camera and got the picture.

A retired police officer in the state of Washington missed his usual 7:10 a.m. Winslow ferry. Instead of doing what most of us would do — grumble — he looked around. That departing ferry was silhouetted against the water and rising sun, and made a beautiful picture. He got it because "I carry my camera with me all the time while commuting to and from work because of the chance of getting so many good pictures."

In Baltimore, a treasurer noticed her son had climbed onto a window ledge and was looking pensively out onto the world. Her loaded and ready camera provided a picture of a treasured moment in childhood.

Sometimes the best pictures come by chance from a planned shooting session. A ranchwife from Beach, N.D., was out looking for sunset pictures in the badlands. She glanced in the

other direction and came up with a spectacular shot of a windmill against a colorful sky.

Even annoyances can be turned into a good picture. In Hixon, Tenn., an instrument mechanic was trying to take mood pictures from inside a railroad overpass on a foggy day but his two dogs kept running into the picture. The dogs turned out to be just the thing needed to highlight the final picture.

Even if you're not ready, you can still react.

In Manhattan Beach, Calif., an aircraft quality control inspector spotted a painter touching up a lifelike mural of a jogger. No camera, but that didn't stop him from rushing home, getting the camera and making the shot that looks like the painter touching up a jogger's shirt.

He didn't do what so many of us do: think it would be a great picture, and forget about it. He got a camera and made it.

Another photographer who ran for his camera and came up with a winner was a piano technician in Richmond, Va. He heard his cat chasing a bird, spotted the bird perched in a tree, and ran for his camera. He had only one shot left, but it was good enough to score before the bird took off.

You can find case after case like this among the entries. All sorts of cameras were used, from simple 110 instamatics to sophisticated Nikons and Canons. Both black and white and color film showed up, some processed by the photographer, others with commercial photo finishing.

The winners range from beginners in photography to those who have been shooting for 20 years and more who already have a string of prizes to their name.

But all of them are alert for pictures, and are ready to take advantage of an opportunity when it comes.

Contestant Was Really Big Winner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The longest winning streak in television game show history has ended, and the Navy pilot who rode it for nine weeks is richer by \$312,700 and eight cars — minus taxes, of course.

Lt. Thom McKee, based at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego, said he was relieved his stint on "Tic Tac Dough" was over.

McKee was defeated Sunday by computer analyst Erik Kraepelin, and show host Wink Martindale said the nine weeks was the longest winning streak ever for a regularly scheduled game show.

The 24-year-old McKee, a U.S. Naval Academy graduate, played 88 games in 46 shows, missing only 32 of 385 questions. When he lost, he

thanked God, his wife, his parents and the Navy — in that order.

McKee said he had signed an agreement not to talk about the program until after it is broadcast.

"I'm elated, but I can't tell you how elated," McKee told a reporter.

"Tic Tac Dough," syndicated in more than 120 cities across the United States, is produced by Barry & Enright Productions. Because some stations have been broadcasting the show longer than others, the end of McKee's streak will be seen at various times across the country, a company spokesman said.

The earliest would be in September for stations who will begin the show's third season, he said.

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Best of all, you get RCA's famous ColorTrak quality. Quality that includes Quartz Crystal tuning, RCA's exclusive Detail Processor. And other automatic features that lock in unsurpassed picture performance. Plus a wide selection of deluxe furniture styles to choose from.

So come in during RCA's Best for Less Remote Control Days and get \$120 off your dealer's regular price when you trade in your old color TV for a new 1981 Remote Control ColorTrak.

Offer good on models GER760R-764R-765R-768R-GER770R-780R-790R-GER930R-935R-936R-938R-985R-988R. OFFER ENDS OCTOBER 12th.

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Now you can get RCA's popular 25" diagonal XL-100 color TV with remote control—and get \$100 off your dealer's regular price when you trade in any old color set. Choose from four models: FER525R GER685R-689R-691R.

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Older Women Find It Tough

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of older women in the workforce is increasing, but discrimination against them remains widespread, a new private study says.

Women 45 or older often are "segregated into dead-end jobs" with little chance of advancement, according to a survey by "Working Women," an organization representing about 10,000 women primarily in office jobs.

Ellen Cassidy, director for the organization's Washington office, said while present discrimination laws generally appear adequate, they are not sufficiently enforced.

She said older women "face greater barriers in looking for a job" and many are afraid to leave low-paying jobs "because they are rightly afraid of going on the job market after the age of 40."

At 40, women are considered over the hill, denied promotions and training and are underpaid and overlooked, said Ann Smith, staff director of the women's caucus in Congress.

Mrs. Cassidy also urged changes in pension laws, saying most companies provide "inadequate pension benefits for women."

She said the survey, begun last October, included interviews with more than 200

women in 10 cities as well as discussions with federal regulatory officials and various experts on aging.

She said there are about 14 million women over 45 now in the workforce, and one-third of those over 55 depend solely on their own income.

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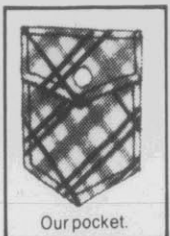
Starts Friday 12 noon.

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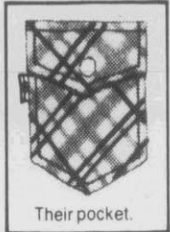
A collection of sporty, shirts for young men. Poly/cotton blends. Terrific colors. Rugby stripes and Terries, sizes S,M,L.



20% off all Plain Pockets™ shirts, denim, cord jeans. The big difference between us and them is the pocket. And the price.



Our pocket.



Their pocket.

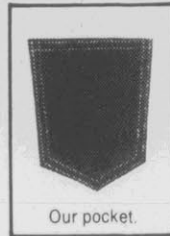
Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. The same great fit, fabric and tailoring as the big best seller. And nothing on the pocket. Our Plain Pockets™ plaid sport shirt is firmly woven poly/cotton with button-through flap pocket, tuck-in tails. Short sleeves. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Long sleeves, Reg. 13.50 **Sale 10.80**

Sale \$12

Reg. \$15. Plain Pockets™ shirt of heavy weight cotton flannel in a choice of plaids. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Tall sizes, Reg. \$16 **Sale 12.80**



Our pocket.



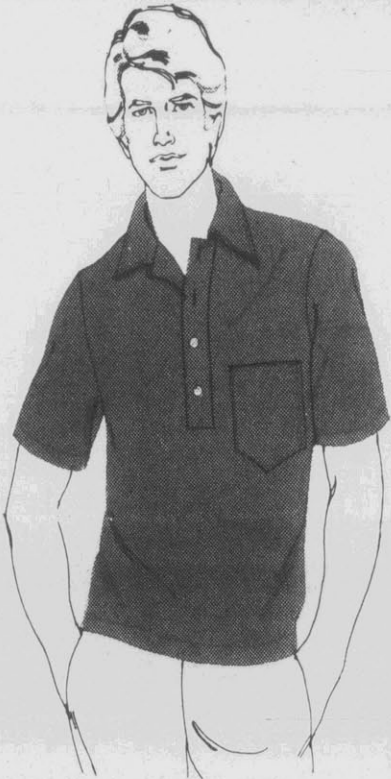
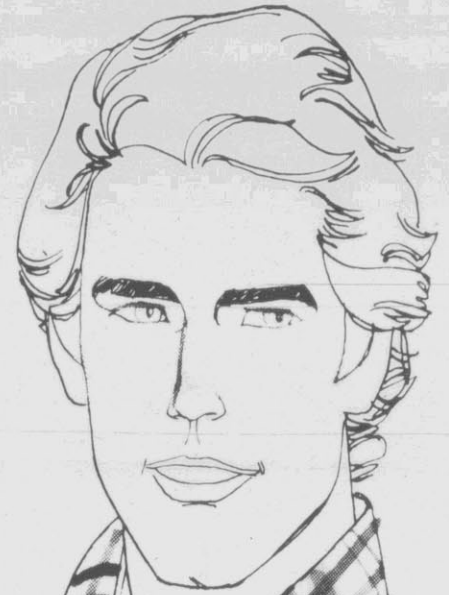
Their pocket.

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Reg. \$12. Choose your Plain Pockets™ jeans in flare leg, straight leg, boot cut or big bell styles. In 100% cotton denim or cotton/poly Denim Extra* for extra toughness. Waist sizes 28 to 42.

Reg. Sale

Cotton/poly cord flare leg	13.50	10.80
Cotton/poly cord straight leg	13.50	10.80
Mature men's flare leg Denim Extra*	13.50	10.80



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Reg. 5.99

Short sleeve golf shirt of polyester/cotton with chest pocket. Cut full for freedom of action. In basic, pastel and fashion colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Sale 5.59

Reg. 6.99. Men's short sleeve polyester/cotton in terrific plaids. One or two front pockets. Sizes S,M,L.



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Going Bald One Of Top Male Worries

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — For Ralph August it was romance. For Jeff Walkowitz it was vanity. And for one young man, it was sanity. All three lost their hair and

went to great lengths to do something about it — sometimes with sorry results. They are among the 20 million to 30 million Americans, mostly men, who are going or have gone bald. Many like August mask

their baldness with hairpieces. Others like Walkowitz hide it with implants or transplants. And still others will try almost anything to regrow hair that many associate with virility, sex appeal, youth and vitality.

"I think the loss of hair represents a loss of control, that something is happening to me that I seem not able to do something about. I am getting old, and things are starting to go wrong inside me," said Dr. Stanley Teitelbaum, a New York psychologist who sees a number of patients troubled by their baldness.

For 95 percent of those who lose their hair, it is permanent. Age, heredity and hormones are to blame, and nothing can make it grow back. Experts call it "male pattern baldness."

"Anyone who claims to cure male pattern baldness is a charlatan. Of that there is no doubt," said Clair Inc. spokeswoman Phyllis Klein.

Companies like Clairol spend very little looking for the hair growth secret. It probably does not exist.

What of those before and after pictures in advertisements that promise a bushy head? Experts say they don't tell the whole truth. Some people lose hair due to scalp disease or vitamin deficiency. A few others lose it after drug or radiation therapy for cancer. But in these cases, the loss is temporary.

The Federal Trade Commission was empowered to police truth in advertising in

the 1930s. "The commission, almost from its earliest times, has been faced with baldness cures..." said spokesman Charles Peterson.

"Nowadays we're in a culture of narcissism," said Teitelbaum. "Everyone is a sucker for these ads which promise to bolster sagging vanity."

How great is the demand? A Pennsylvania woman quit teaching to minister to 2,000 people willing to spend \$20 per treatment after a newspaper reported she had a secret vitamin, mineral and herb formula for hair regeneration.

Each year, the U.S. Postal Service investigates half a dozen mail-order operations promising new hair magic. On July 16, it obtained a temporary restraining order against one such company — Cosvetics, Inc. — which produces "Biogenesis II" purportedly based on research by a Finnish doctor.

Jack Paller, the Atlanta-based company's attorney, claims the potion can revitalize dormant hair follicles, even in cases of male pattern baldness — a claim he said will be backed up by the research of the Finnish doctor when the matter comes to trial in federal court.

Such claims "are, you'll pardon the expression, balderdash," said Thomas A. Zeibarth, a consumer affairs lawyer for the postal service.

Paller said Cosvetics has sold more than 50,000 units of Biogenesis II with a

money-back guarantee, and less than one percent have been returned for a refund. "The company, I would say, has literally hundreds of letters praising its product," he said.

However, Dr. Herbert S. Feinberg, an Englewood, N.J., dermatologist and the author of "All About Hair," says the contents listed on the bottles appear to be vitamins and proteins, which have not been proven to cure baldness.

Wigs have been around for centuries — ancient Egyptians wore them to block the sun — and today 5 million to 10 million hairpieces are sold in America each year. Prices range from \$30 for machine-made, over-the-counter wigs to \$1,000 for

custom-made, human hairpieces.

August, a 48-year-old Manhattan embroidery manufacturer, is wearing his fifth hairpiece in 13 years. Small metal clips attach it to the fringe of hair around his scalp. It cost \$700, and twice a month he has it shampooed at a midtown hair clinic.

Other men have had their wigs woven into their existing hair, but some experts say that can cause healthy hair to fall out.

"How would I feel without a hairpiece," asked the man who said he first got a wig to keep up with a "strikingly beautiful" wife.

"I look at myself in the mirror without it and I die," he said.

Meanwhile, Feinberg

estimates more than 1 million Americans have had hair transplants — at a current going rate of \$3,000 to \$7,000 — since the procedure was introduced in the 1950s.

Small plugs of healthy hair are removed from the neck and implanted in the scalp — about a dozen hairs at a time. Hundreds of plugs are needed. The results can be dramatic.

Feinberg tells of a bald 24-year-old who had become so withdrawn that his mother had to speak for him. He contemplated suicide. But today, with a head of transplanted hair, his outlook has improved.

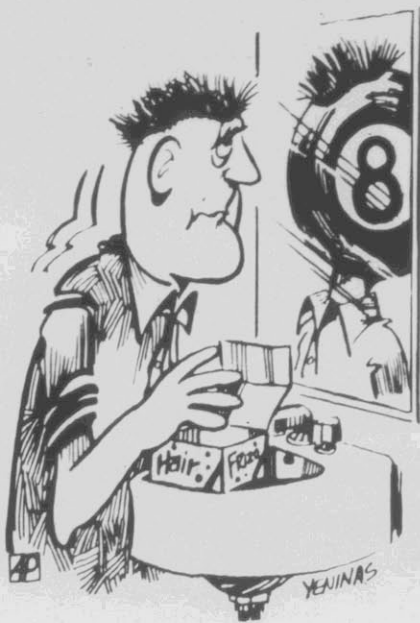
A variation, implantation of synthetic hair, came into vogue in the 1970s. It produced disastrous results for

some men, and the bad publicity has made implant clinics scarce.

Feinberg is still plucking artificial hair that someone else implanted in Walkowitz' scalp and transplanting real hair. Walkowitz says the error and repairs will cost him about \$6,000.

In another case, the FTC is seeking refunds for about 2,000 customers of United Laboratories of America and United Laboratories of Cleveland, implant franchises owned by Ronald Kazdin with outlets in 20 cities.

Earl Horton, Kazdin's attorney in Cleveland, calls the action "baseless," adding that Kazdin contends no one was harmed.



Finding Bill's Ranch Is Easy

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
WALESE, N.D. (AP) — The way you find Mustang Bill's ranch is to head north at mid-continent, cross endless prairie, stop just short of the Canadian border, and ask anyone you see.

Nearly everybody in these parts knows Mustang Bill Valentine, and has witnessed him, probably more than once, holding forth on the virtues of his favorite breed of horse.

He held forth the other day:

"I ain't talking about just mustangs. When most people say mustangs they just mean wild horses. When I say mustangs, I mean the real McCoy."

"When I say mustangs," Mustang Bill went on, "I mean Mustangs with a capital M. I mean the original Spanish Mustangs brought here by the conquistadors."

"Spanish Mustangs are a breed of their own and there are damn few left. I'm not creating a breed, I'm restoring one."

If you can get Mustang Bill to slow to a verbal trot, he will explain, impatiently, that the Spanish Mustang is a small, bright-eyed, gentle sturdy horse of Barbary and Arabian ancestry.

It has distinctive features. It has, for instance, only five lumbar vertebrae in its short back. Other horses have six. A knowing eye, such as his own, can tell an authentic Spanish Mustang at a glance.

The Indian pony of western lore, he explained, was a Spanish Mustang. Until other horses, introduced from the east, moved westward, Spanish Mustangs ran wild on the prairie.

"I doubt if there are any left in the wild horse herds that still remain," he said. "I believe we got 'em all."

The last four wild Spanish

Mustangs that he knows about were caught in 1977 near a Chippewa village on Lac la Croix, in Canada. Four mares. One of them resides today at Mustang Bill's ranch.

When the horseman who captured them wanted to verify that they were true Spanish Mustangs, the real McCoy, they knew whom to call.

Mustang Bill Valentine is, himself, the real McCoy. He is smallish, maybe 5-foot-4, or 13 hands to the withers. His eyes are bright, alert. His mane is gray roan. His skin is creased and weathered, like an old saddle. He is gentle. At 73, he remains sturdy, with a firm, even gait.

He owned his first horse when he was 4, a Mustang. He owned many breeds later, but always favored that first one. Over the years, he kept in touch with other Mustang fanciers.

In 1957, after 30 years of work, the breed was recognized by horsemen and a registry begun. Bill Valentine is a past president of the Spanish Mustang Registry.

"There are about 800 names in the registry, but I think only about 500 are still alive," he said. "I have 30 horses now. My herd has started other herds around the country. We're growing."

"Whenever I sell a Mustang, I make sure the person who buys it will keep the breed pure, won't go tinkering around."

"They're worth saving. I'll show you."

Mustang Bill walked to his pasture fence. At his shout, well salted with affectionate profanity, a dozen horses loped up for a nuzzle and a pat.

"Wild?" Mustang Bill snorted. "There's nothing wild about these beautiful critters. Not the real McCoy."

Ways You Can Beat The Heat

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer advocate is urging the government to include a list of ways to beat the heat in the next mailings of Social Security checks to older Americans.

Two weeks ago, Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond advised those sweltering in the East, South and Midwest to wear lightweight clothing, drink plenty of liquids, use alcohol sparingly, stay indoors and avoid strenuous activities.

But in a letter to Richmond, Sidney Wolfe, a physician who heads Public Citizen Health Research Group, said the surgeon general's list was incomplete and that more advice should be distributed with Social Security checks.

Wolfe also suggests taking baths or showers and air-drying — rather than towel drying — wearing moistened clothes and wrapping the body in cool, wet towels.

These measures are especially important for people using drugs which can reduce perspiration, he said.

The drugs include diuretics, which sometimes are prescribed for high blood pressure; phenothiazine tranquilizers, which interfere with the body's ability to regulate internal temperatures; and anticholinergic drugs, which are used to treat ulcers and other

gastrointestinal disorders and reduce the body's ability to sweat.

Common brand-name diuretics are Diamox, Diuril, Enduron, Esidrex, Hydrodiuril and Hygroton. Some phenothiazine tranquilizers are Thorazine, Stelazine, Phenergan, Tamaril and Vesprin. Often-prescribed anticholinergics are Pro-Bathine, Chardonna-2, Bently, Donnatal and the generic drugs atropine, belladonna, scopolamine, clinidine and isopropamide.

Wolfe says common sense and thirst often aren't enough to ensure an adequate intake of liquids during periods of excessive heat. He suggests drinking at least a gallon of liquid a day when it is 95 degrees or above outside and you aren't able to stay in air-conditioned surroundings.

Large or overweight persons and those engaged in strenuous work or exercise need even more, he said, but he cautioned that this rule does not apply to those on salt- or fluid-restricted diets.

Richmond says the excessive heat can lead to three serious conditions:

— Heat stroke, characterized by faintness, dizziness, staggering, headache, nausea, loss of consciousness, high body temperatures, a strong, rapid pulse and flushed skin and a possible drop in blood pressure.



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**Now Here
Is An Odd
Collection**

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
CIBOLO, Texas (AP) —
There are stamp collectors,
coin collectors and butterfly
collectors. There are mat-
chbook collectors, gun col-
lectors and antique col-
lectors. And there's Bob Dale
— a coffin collector.

That's right, coffins — as
in six feet under, Rest In
Peace, the end of the line.

Dale has what he thinks is
the nation's only collection of
antique coffins. He's got 14,
and he's looking for more.
That's a bit difficult, since
most old coffins are under-
ground — and occupied.

Dale didn't plan on
becoming a coffin collector;
it just evolved from his
passion for collecting
memorabilia from the Amer-
ican West.

"I didn't go looking to
become a coffin collector. It
was like drowning. It wasn't
planned; it just happened,"
he said.

Dale, a San Antonio
Express-News cartoonist and
noted Western artist, needed
an old coffin for a project
several years ago. He put out
the word in frontier collect-
ing circles.

One coffin arrived, and
then another. "I forgot to tell
everyone else that I had all
the coffins I needed," he
said. "Before I knew it, I had
a coffin collection."

Now when other Western
collectors find an old coffin,
they usually ship it to Dale.

Dale said his coffins reflect
the history of the Old West as
much as the six-shooters,
Winchesters, saddles and
other artifacts.

"Individually, these old
coffins would have ended up
on the junk heap," said Dale.
"It's important to preserve
this part of history, too."

His pride and joy is a
100-year-old Wells Fargo
human body box, used by the
railroads in the late 1800s to
ship an iced-down corpse
back home for burial.

It has metal ice trays
above and below the body,
and bears a small brass plate
engraved: "Wells Fargo
Express Co.; Human Body." The
box also has an oval
peephole in the lid, so the
porters could make sure they
were shipping the correct
corpse.

"I was very lucky to get
that Wells Fargo box. It is
extremely rare," said Dale.

Dale also has a tiny wicker
infant's burial basket with a
satchel handle, and a
youth-sized coffin with a
small window to permit
viewing of the dear departed.

Dale's collection also in-
cludes a full-sized wicker
burial basket, and a plain,
wooden pauper's casket in
the classic, "toe-pincher"
coffin shape.

He also has a fancy,
brass-handled casket with a
small silver plaque
engraved: "At Rest." Those
coffins were used for the
expensive, "forty-dollar"
funerals, Dale said.

Like most collectors, Dale
is missing that one item that
would make his collection
complete. In his case, it's one
of the cast-iron, mummy-
shaped caskets used 80-100
years ago in the South. He
said that if you happen to
have one lying around the
house, you might give him a
call.

Storing a coffin collection
can be a problem. Dale
currently keeps the caskets
in his barn. He once kept
them in his airplane hanger,
but he said that proved
somewhat unsettling to those
who flew with him.

Except for an occasional
antique show, the coffins
remain stashed away. But
Dale brings out the old Wells
Fargo box every Halloween.

"We use it to ice down
beer. It makes a helluva an
ice box for a Halloween
party," he said.

The coffins had an unusual
affect on people at antique
shows.

"People have a morbid
fascination with them," said
Dale. "They'd come up very
quietly to look at them, and
would be mesmerized. They'd
speak in whispers, or
just stare. It's just the effect
they have on people."

"Occasionally, I'd have a
little fun. When someone
would ask me where I got
them, I'd just say very
straight-faced, 'Oh, I dug
them up here and there.'"

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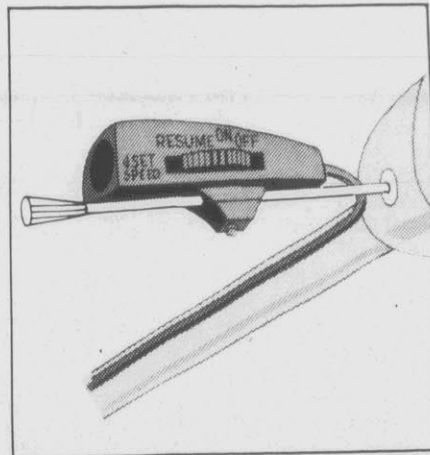


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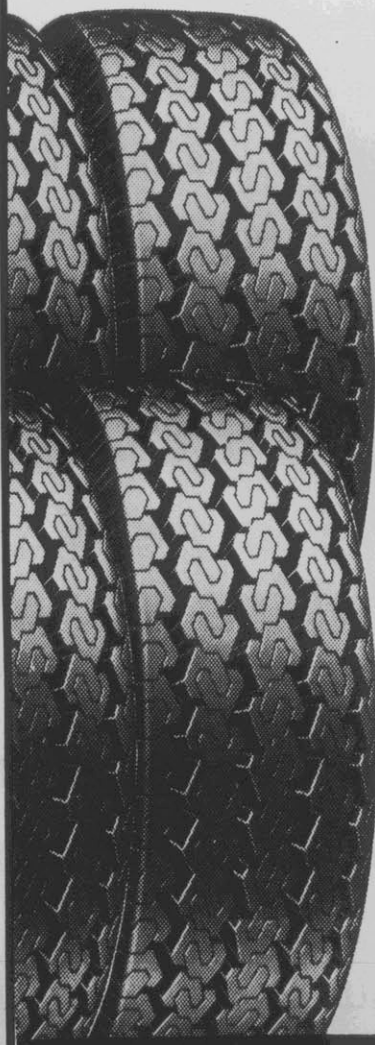
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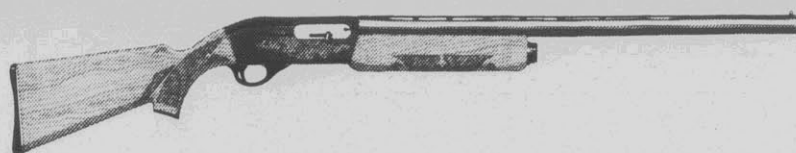
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Sexual Problems A Common Affliction

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer
For centuries, the mandrake root with its suggestive tentacles — nature's erotic sculpture of lovers entwined — was said to be the sex wonder of the ages. People bought the magic.

Like jimson weed, thorn apple and belladonna, mandrake's users praised its virtues — it stimulates, it enhances, it prolongs. It was, they said, a miracle cure for impotence and sexual frigidity. It was, scientists say, a fraud. Mandrake didn't cure sexual problems and it didn't contain the magic of erotic satisfaction — except that people believed it did. In sex, experts say, the human mind is often the best aphrodisiac.

While ginseng and other ancient cures remain popular, modern aphrodisiacs are likely to be called Super E or THP400 — purported products of the miracle-drug age, but equally ineffective, experts say. The quest for a better sex life — or a cure for a sexual problem — has for centuries kept these aids and aphrodisiacs alive. Better sex may be a common pursuit; sexual problems are a common affliction.

A 1978 study of 100 well-educated, happily married couples by Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic in Pittsburgh found that 63 women had trouble becoming aroused or reaching orgasm and 40 men had problems with erection or ejaculation. From the back pages of publications geared toward the bare and the brazen one finds these products that capitalize on such troubles: — "Help solve your sex problems," screams one ad, that touts "spurious knockout pills" for \$5.95, and "postiche-flavored nymphomaniac drops" for the same price. — "How do you measure up?" asks another. "You can. Unbelievable in their effect," says the advertisement for "imitation Spanish fly and ginseng." That's \$8.95 for 24 tablets. — "Problems in sex?" queries yet another ad. "Get what every man needs with fantastic placebo sex aids." For \$7.95 "Sta-Power spray," offers "complete control for the over-eager male." The ad itself says the spray contains benzocaine, a topical anesthetic.

"There is a serious problem of sexual debilities, and this market exists because of them," said Thomas A. Ziebarth, a consumer protection attorney for the U.S. Postal Service. Postal inspectors investigate such mail-order products and the people and firms that sell them. They send for the "cures," test them in a laboratory, and prosecute for fraud when warranted. "One product, THP400, said it was an amazing cure for sexual sterility and cured frigidity in women," said Ziebarth. "It was a bottle of multivitamins and minerals. The company agreed to terminate that advertising."

"It says right in the ads that these products are placebos," said Dr. Karen Shanor, a clinical psychologist in Washington, D.C., who has studied human sexuality. "It shows the lack of sexual information the users of these products have. It is difficult to estimate the scope of this mail-order business, part of the \$30 million-a-year sex paraphernalia trade. Many dealers are fly-by-night operators and customers are not inclined to talk. "We have a little trouble with complaints (about sex aids)," said Boston postal inspector Natalie Hubert. "People are embarrassed they ordered them and won't complain when they don't work."

For the most part, Ziebarth said, such products are harmless. Some pills contain cayenne pepper, he said. Others are vitamins. A Hollywood, Calif., promoter was charged with false representation, said Ziebarth, for selling a preparation called Super E, a pill that promised to stimulate desire and improve sexual potency. The promoter's incoming mail was held up by postal authorities, and Super E was eventually taken off the market. It contained Vitamin E, niacin and cola nut powder, he said. According to the Food and Drug Administration, Vitamin E does not stimulate sexual interest. The FDA is currently reviewing sexual stimulants as part of a major study of over-the-counter drugs. Dr. Shanor says people who turn to such lotions, pills and potions are cheating themselves because they fail to realize that sexuality is an important part of life. But there can be a deeper problem. "It takes different things to turn on different people, but any type of false representation and manipulation is unhealthy," said Dr. Patricia Schiller, executive director of the 5,000-member American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists.

When people turn to mail order cures for sexual problems "it depends on the individual what will happen," she said. "Some can take it or leave it — The product didn't work, so what." With others the whole ego is on the line. "We've found with a lot of men that they've imposed on themselves a prison sentence — they won't go out because they fear they won't be able to perform," said Dr. Anna Geyer Heinrich, a clinical psychologist and co-director of the human sexuality program at UCLA.

First-Year Interns Find Pressure Is Intense

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — The "C" and "D" wings on the sixth floor at Grady Memorial Hospital are nicknamed "Coma and Death," and the first-year interns who are the primary doctors there are under intense pressure.

duties at the inner-city hospital, where the teaching program is operated by Emory University. The program attracted 1,000 applicants for 58 internal medicine positions, Walker said. It is one of the five largest internal medicine programs in the country. The interns are forced to learn fast.

member questions their diagnoses and treatment of patients. Interns on "long call" begin admitting new patients at 10 a.m., a process that continues until midnight. Casolaro says he generally is responsible for about 15 patients at a time. Throughout the day, the interns also must complete their paperwork — reams of medical reports, patient charts and laboratory requests.

"When I was in Vietnam, the nurses there prayed they would get doctors trained at Grady," said Dr. Ken Walker, assistant chief of medicine at the 1,130-bed hospital. "They learn how to handle emergencies."

"I was on call my first night, and I had five patients go into seizures," Casolaro said. "I had never seen one before."

At midnight, when another team took over admitting patients to the hospital, Casolaro and the other members of his team took an ice cream break. But their day continued into the early morning hours as they observed patients and completed their paperwork.

Dr. Tony Casolaro, who graduated from Georgetown Medical School in Washington, D.C., in May and began his internship at Grady in July, began making his rounds on the sixth floor on a recent Tuesday at 7 a.m. His "day" ended 36 hours later at 7 p.m. Wednesday. He had time for a two-hour nap.

His patients recently included several stroke victims, a heat stroke victim, a man with leukemia, two men with intestinal bleeding and a woman with diabetes and a blood infection. Casolaro works on a team that includes another first-year intern, Chris Gallen, 29, of Miami; two medical students, Rachelle Dennis, 26, of Atlanta and Sam Stewart, 28, of Warner Robins, Ga.; and a second-year resident, Gail Anderson, 26, of Atlanta.

Casolaro went up to the 14th floor at 4 a.m. to sleep for two hours in a room reserved for doctors on call, and was downstairs again for his morning rounds at 7 a.m. He stays in the hospital overnight every third day, getting home at 7 p.m. after the all-night vigil. He gets one day off a month.

Casolaro's experiences are typical of first-year interns, most of whom began their medical careers in hospital around the nation in July.

The team, one of eight on the sixth floor, splits the patient load. Mrs. Anderson and faculty adviser Dr. Corey Slovis, head of Grady's emergency room, supervise the young doctors' performances.

"If you work 30 hours straight, sure it will impair your effectiveness," Walker said. "But you have to look at it from the other side. The learning experience takes place as doctors watch the progress of disease, and also the results of treatment. That doesn't happen if they go home every night. They're not like auto mechanics, who can leave after an eight-hour shift."

Casolaro, 25, is exposed to more disease, death and despair than most veteran doctors. Grady, a publicly financed hospital, is the primary health care facility for Atlanta's poor and homeless people, many of whom don't see a doctor until they are in critical condition — the down-and-out alcoholics brought in after they pass out on the street, the shooting victims, the elderly.

Supervision generally takes the form of daily conferences — a "morning report" in which the interns present their cases to a faculty member, and a smaller conference with a faculty adviser. The interns and residents are given autonomy, but are encouraged to "consult" with other doctors on the staff — a practice they use freely.

"For a medical intern, the sixth floor is definitely the front line. It's such a challenge," said Gallen, the other first-year intern on Casolaro's team. "Even though I wouldn't want to live the life of these people, they are really sweet. And if we can give them an extra year or so, I feel like we're making a contribution to them."

Almost half of the hospital's financing comes from federal Medicare and Medicaid programs. Most of the rest comes from Fulton and DeKalb County taxpayers.

"The only time you get in trouble as an intern is when you don't know your limitations, when you don't ask someone else," said Casolaro.

"It's always a losing battle," Gallen said. "But just because it's a losing battle doesn't mean you should give up."

Patients on the sixth floor of Grady include stroke victims, amputees, alcoholics, diabetics and one man with an advanced case of tuberculosis.

But it is the doing instead of watching that is the key to learning, he added. "You realize there is no right time to do a procedure for the first time," he said. "You can watch it 50 times and still not know how to do it. Fortunately, if you fail, there's not too many procedures someone else can't correct."

For most of the interns, the day begins at 7 a.m. with morning rounds — checking the patients under their care. At 9 a.m., the interns and residents gather for "morning call" in a hospital classroom, where a faculty



Find No Bad Effects

MIAMI (AP) — No adverse effects have been found among 998 U.S. Postal Service employees who were exposed to cancer-causing asbestos, officials say. The workers were exposed to the material — used for fire-proofing and insulation — at the now-closed Biscayne Postal Annex in 1977, said USPS representative Steve Korker. They were given X-rays, lung volume and blood pressure tests in the first screening of its kind in the nation, officials said. But Leonard Wheeler, a former postal employee and asbestos consultant for a postal workers union, dismissed the screening as a farce because some people were not tested.

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Fossil Whale Skull 45-Million Years Old

By GUY COATES
Associated Press Writer
MONTGOMERY, La. (AP) — The fossilized skull of a 45 million-year-old whale — perhaps the first complete skull of its species — has been unearthed from a river bank in a rural central Louisiana community that was once covered by a deep sea, scientists said.

River, eventually opening the channel to barge traffic from Shreveport to the Mississippi River. Also discovered were some ribs, teeth, about a dozen vertebrae and a humerus, a bone that corresponds to a human's upper arm, which was part of the whale's flipper.

many whales," she said. "Its position indicates that it died in deep water, from 150 to 200 feet down. Some shark teeth were found near the skeleton, indicating the dead or dying animal may have been eaten by sharks."

The discovery of the extinct whale's 48-inch skull was made July 31 but kept secret until recently to protect the dig from souvenir hunters until all the remains were recovered, said Dr. Judith Schiebout, a Louisiana State University geologist. "I've been camping here every night to take care of it," said Winston Lancaster. The graduate student in biology was a member of the five-person team that found the skull after a year of off-and-on digging.

The whale probably lived in the Eocene Epoch, 56 to 40 million years ago, when mammals became the dominant animals on earth, Ms. Schiebout said. And at that time, what is now central and southern Louisiana was covered by the sea. The remains were found along the banks of the Red River in Montgomery Landing, some 50 miles northwest of Alexandria, where pine forests cover the countryside. The area has produced other skeletal remains from the Eocene Epoch for more than 100 years, Ms. Schiebout said.

Eventually, the skull may be displayed in Baton Rouge at the LSU Museum of Geoscience, which Ms. Schiebout directs. "Louisiana has several Eocene outcrops, and the discovery of whale ribs and vertebra is not unusual," she said. "The discovery of the Basilosaurus cetoides skull may turn out to be the best fossil of its kind on record, although the skeleton cannot be completely reconstructed at this point."

Scientists are working the dig under a contract with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which plans to deepen and modify the Red

river, eventually opening the channel to barge traffic from Shreveport to the Mississippi River. Also discovered were some ribs, teeth, about a dozen vertebrae and a humerus, a bone that corresponds to a human's upper arm, which was part of the whale's flipper.

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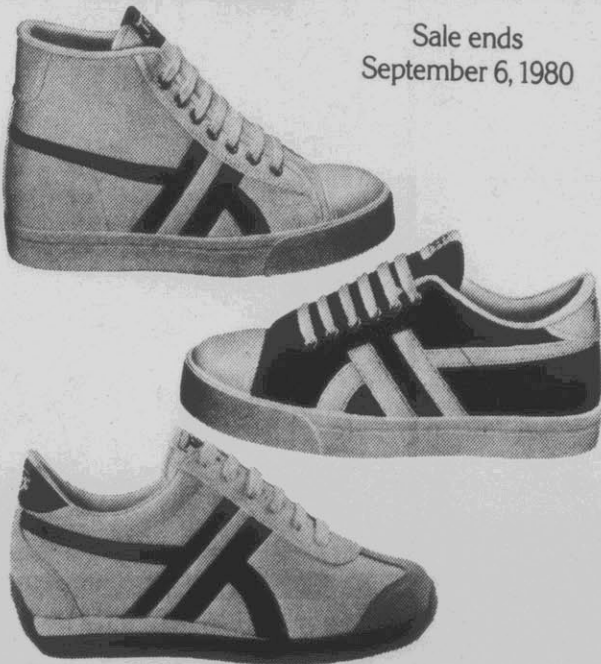
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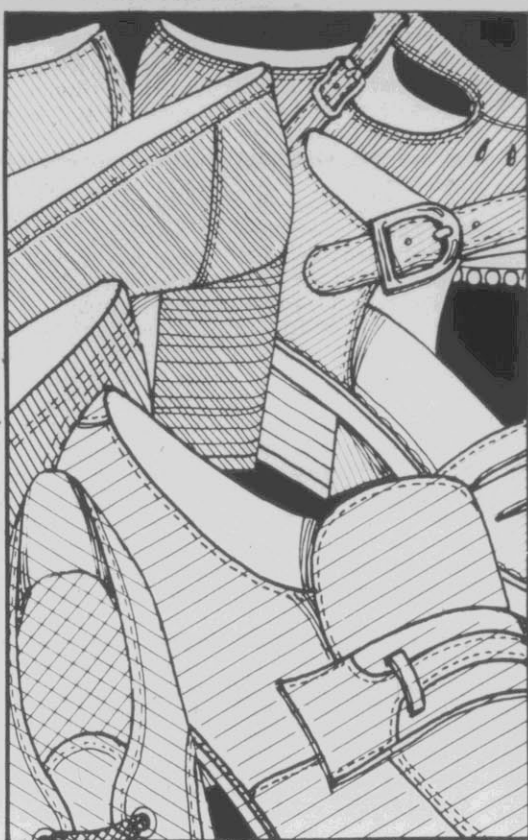
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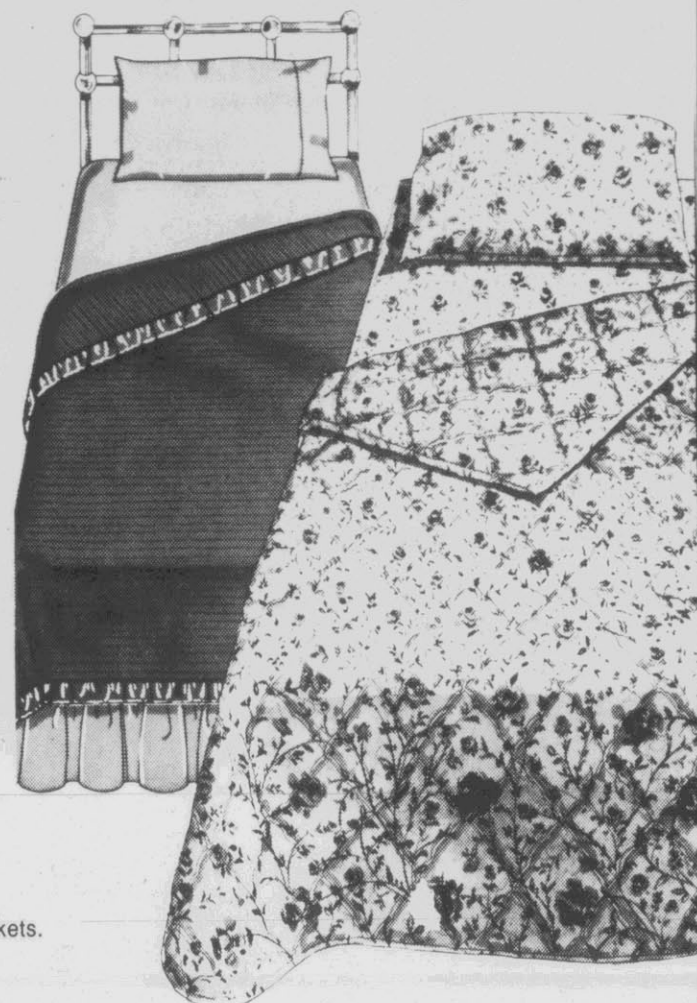
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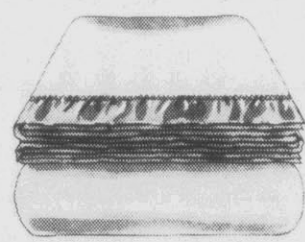
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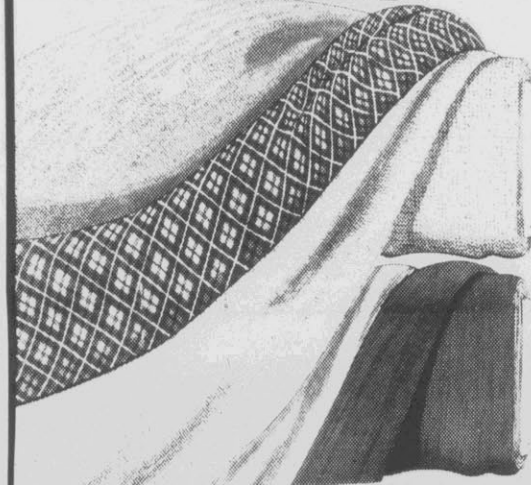
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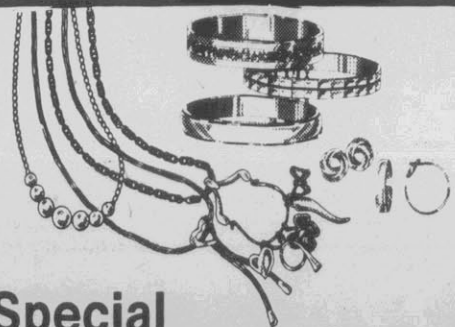
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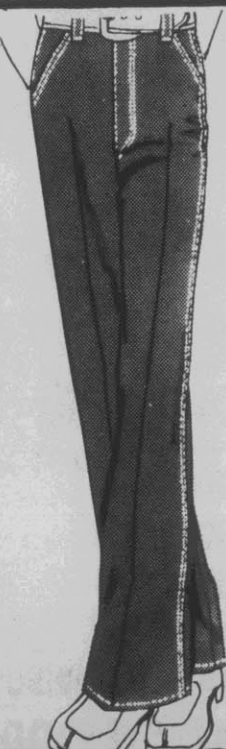
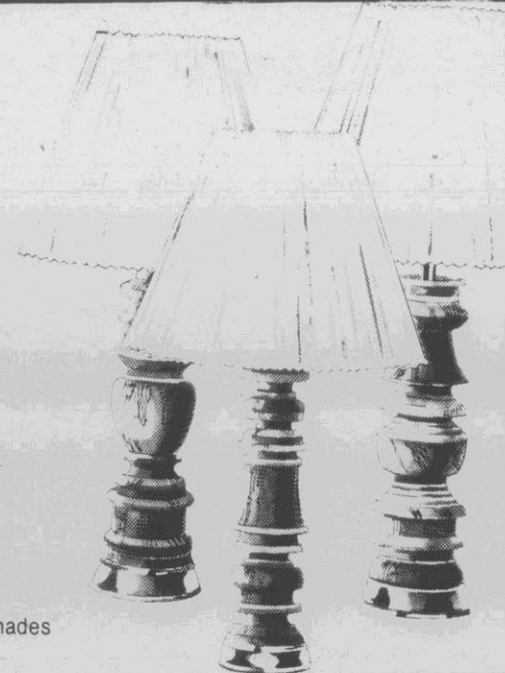
Orig. \$10. A select group of demin jeans for big and little girls fashion stylings in several styles.



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Sale 17.50

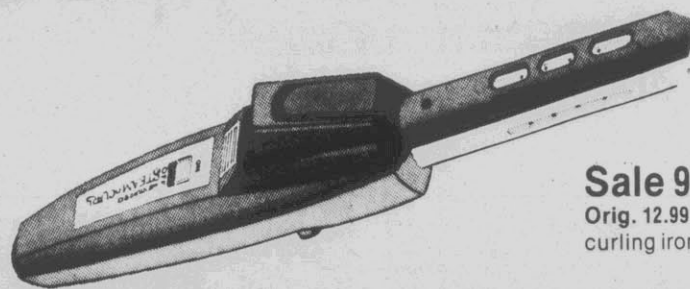
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Historic New Bedford Has New Look

By **GEORGE ESPER**
Associated Press Writer
NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — In his classic whaling novel, "Moby Dick," partly set in New Bedford, Herman Melville described the city as "perhaps the dearest place to live in, in all New England." He wrote that "in summer time the town is sweet to see."

words in 1861, New Bedford has restored much of the beauty and architectural and historical treasures that adorned it as the capital of the whaling industry in that bygone golden era.

The restoration of a 14-block waterfront area has awakened a feeling of pride in this city that too often put itself down as a snake-bitten loser after the decline of whaling and the 1920s crash

of the textile industry that came in to replace it.

"This was a very depressed area economically, a run-down place," recalls John K. Bullard, one of the prime movers along with Mayor John A. Markey, who took the risk of allocating \$3 million in federal funds for the project. The city received \$10 million from Washington for community development in 1974 and was allowed to

spend it any way it wanted.

Five years ago the area had a vacancy rate of 35 percent. Buildings had not been maintained for decades. The water lines had not been touched in over 100 years. Telephone and electric lines were strung all over. The streets were a mishmash of patchwork asphalt.

"I don't think you could find a single building that met the building code," recalls Bullard. "The Redevelopment Authority did an economic study of the district and said that of the 70 buildings, only seven had economic potential. Only seven would pay an owner to fix up a building, so it was a real disaster area."

"What people saw down here was a run-down place pick itself up by its bootstraps and turn itself into a very successful area. Now that is one of the most important victories of this district. It started to convince people you can succeed."

Before restoring the buildings, Bullard got the utilities involved in fixing their own lines. He estimates they invested about \$1 million in related work.

"This area has, I think, put an end to the feeling that if you're in New Bedford, you have to fail. New Bedford has been down so long since the textiles crash in the late '20s that people here think failure is a way of life, that they're programmed, that the city is defeated, that the only way to win is to leave."

The showplace of the district, designated by the Department of the Interior as a national historic landmark, is the Whaling Museum.

Unlike other historic sites, says Barbara Collins, assistant director of the museum, "we're not a moment stopped in time, we're not

gered sizable investment by industry in the past three years, including about \$50 million last year in capital investment for plants, equipment, and fishing vessels, city officials say.

The organization behind the preservation effort is known as WHALE, for Waterfront Historic Area League. WHALE was incorporated in 1962. But the drive was sporadic until the mid-1970s when Bullard, a 32-year-old graduate of Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was hired as WHALE's agent.

Bullard, with degrees in architectural sciences and city planning, had written a thesis for his master's degree outlining how the area might be fixed up.

"There was a traditional approach to renewal which was to have an urban renewal agency come in and spend a lot of money and pretty much boot everyone out of the district, fix up all the buildings and really transform the district into something very different. We didn't think that process would be very useful. It would preserve physical structures, but it would decimate social structures."

patronized by young professional people. Jospe, a 60-year-old native of Antwerp, Belgium, opened a restaurant in what once was the Rodman Candleworks, built in 1810 to produce spermaceti candles from sperm whale oil.

Such candles probably lit the Seamen's Bethel, another historic building, which appears in "Moby Dick" and of which Melville wrote:

"There stands the whaler's chapel, and few are the moody fishermen, shortly bound for the Indian Ocean or the Pacific, who fail to make a visit to the spot."



WATER SPORTS — Willie Terrell Pickens, left, wets down his older brother, Matthew Thomas Pickens, with a water hose in the back yard of their Anderson, S.C., home. The boys' mother, Bobbie Jean Pickens, said she will be glad when school starts so that her water will go back to its normal rate. (AP Laserphoto)

Audubon Head Sees City Birds

By **GINGER HAGOPIAN**
NEW YORK (UPI) — The only birds the head of the National Audubon Society sees from his Manhattan office are passing pigeons.

"Every human being has an impact on the environment," he said. "Mother nature cannot cope with the use of snowmobiles, airplanes and chainsaws. It is extremely important we learn to stabilize world population."

But Russell Peterson, 62, a 25-year veteran birdwatcher, finds time for his hobby still. He birdwatches in Central Park.

"Birds teach us to become environmentalists," Peterson said. "Through their travels and sampling of various waters, berries and insects, birds become good indicators of the quality of our life support systems."

The society, named for naturalist painter John Audubon and his wife, Lucy, was formed in January 1905 to discourage the use of birds' plumage for decorative purposes.

Formed by Massachusetts residents outraged by the slaughter of birds for the millinery industry, the Audubon Society is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. The society has grown to a 435-chapter, 412,000-member organization dedicated to the preservation of the environment.

Today, it is fighting to save such endangered species as the California condor, North America's largest soaring bird. In this case, the rescue effort is being handled through captive breeding.

Peterson left behind careers in business and politics — he is a former director of research and development for the DuPont Co. and a former governor of Delaware — to become a vigilante for bald eagles and other endangered species. He took over the presidency of the Audubon Society a year ago, he says, because of his concern about what human beings were doing to the environment.

Projects also are under way to protect the endangered grizzly bear, coyote and Florida manatee, a plant-eating aquatic mammal with flippers which is also known as a sea cow.

But Peterson espouses broader environmental causes. He criticizes such industrial polluters as the Hooker Chemical Co., blamed for the Love Canal disaster, as "one of the worst examples of ignoring the law."

Despite recent setbacks which he blames on the nation's depressed economy, Peterson says the spirit evoked by the first "Earth Day" in 1970 is still alive.

Chinese Agriculture Still Trails

By **VICTORIA GRAHAM**
Associated Press Writer
CHENGDU, China (AP) — At the rocky Dragon Pond commune, the peasants of the No. 4 team of the Peach Garden Brigade virtually jog up the slopes of nearby Mount Emei these days to fertilize the corn.

In another radical departure from Maoist mass agriculture, the rich Golden Horse commune in the lush Chengdu Plain is assigning work to smaller, more efficient groups. Even families and individuals now get farming assignments in patterns sometimes reminiscent of ancient village agriculture.

assignment system.

The amount of commune land that legally can be used for private plots has been raised from 7 to 15 percent.

Hardworking peasants even display framed certificates of merit, saying "gloriously rich through hard work."

Since 1976 the average collective income has increased from 26.5 yuan (\$18) cash a year to more than 80 yuan (\$55). Peasants also receive allotments of grain, oil and vegetables.

Good weather, better fertilizer, better seeds and agricultural reform are credited for the improvement. Another reason for the improvement was recovery from the Cultural Revolution. Sichuan was devastated by the havoc from 1966 to 1976.

At Golden Horse, 18 miles from this provincial capital, the No. 1 brigade of 1,200 people now assigns most of the work to groups of 100, including 30 to 40 able-bodied men.

If a group exceeds its target by 100 yuan (\$69), the group keeps and divides 30 yuan (\$20). If it loses 100 yuan, the peasants must scrape together 10 yuan (\$6.90) to pay the state.

Additional income of 200 yuan from private plots and sideline production.

Yield, too, has increased because of the incentive system. In 1972 it was 10,670 pounds per acre, in 1978, 12,020 pounds and last year about 13,200 pounds.

At Dragon Pond, some peasants are organized into competing groups of 70 persons each to raise livestock. The more productive group gets a larger reward. Some grain-growing groups are permitted to keep all the surplus grain the thin soil can yield.

food.

It is the free market, however, that is the hallmark of the new agricultural policy. Peasants can sell at any price the produce from their private plots and goods or animals from their sideline occupations.

Across the province free markets are in full swing. Almost every day peasants stream down county roads to some free market where produce almost always surpasses the stock in state-run markets.

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The job once took seven days as peasants took their time hauling two 60-pound buckets on shoulder poles up the treacherous slopes.

It now takes three days because they carry bigger buckets and they hurry. The reason: If they carry more fertilizer and work faster they will earn more work-points — the equivalent of cash at the year's end.

For exceeding production targets they are rewarded. If they fall short, they are penalized.

In the previous model of agriculture, thousands of peasants swarmed over vast fields, working long hours for the same number of work-points.

Peasants' private plots and sideline production were abolished as being "capitalist tails." Free markets withered. Even to desire prosperity was to deserve ruthless criticism.

Agricultural production fell so low in Sichuan that grain had to be imported from other provinces. Beggars from Sichuan were familiar sights elsewhere.

Under the leadership of Gov. Zhao Ziyang, grain production rose by more than 28 percent from 1976 to 1979. Grain no longer must be imported.

Still, with nearly 100 million people to feed, Sichuan remains backward.

More often than not, humans rather than horses haul carloads of pigs, ducks

work in the hilly commune was assigned to 305 work groups and this year for the first time the commune actually will contract with families to cultivate remote patches of land.

In the wealthiest brigade the average annual income is 48 yuan cash (\$33) and an additional 48 yuan worth of

"How much for your eggs?" a shopper asks an old man who had packed his eggs in straw and pedaled to market on his bicycle at 4 a.m.

"Make me an offer," and he grins. The bargaining is on.

The simple principle of pay according to work represents a drastic change in China's agricultural policy — one of several changes that would have been anathema to the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The previous policy was equal, rock-bottom pay for unequal work.

The new system is designed to increase production by motivating China's estimated 850 million peasants to become prosperous. For years, an egalitarian policy had imposed a 150 yuan (\$103) limit on a peasant's annual income.

Nowhere in China are the agricultural changes more visible than in Sichuan, the largest and most populous province, also known as China's breadbasket.

Sichuan, with 85 million peasants, is in the vanguard of agricultural reform. Communes like Dragon Pond and Golden Horse and free markets are increasingly evident. About 80 percent of the rural production teams now use the new smaller group-

work-points — the equivalent of cash at the year's end.

work-points — the equivalent of cash at the year's end.

work-points — the equivalent of cash at the year's end.

work-points — the equivalent of cash at the year's end.

Now the lid is off and here in the Sichuan Province countryside, although poor and often staggeringly backward, shows signs of vitality and free enterprise.

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SUMMER madness SALE

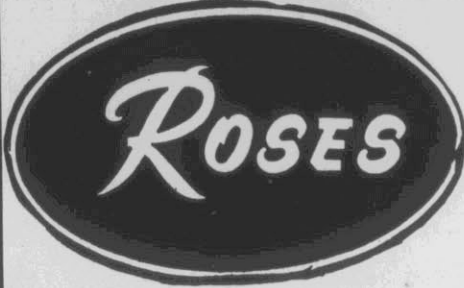
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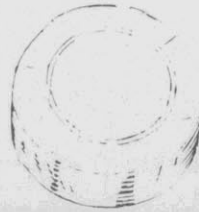
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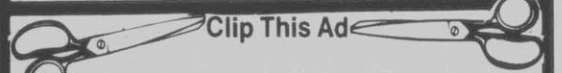
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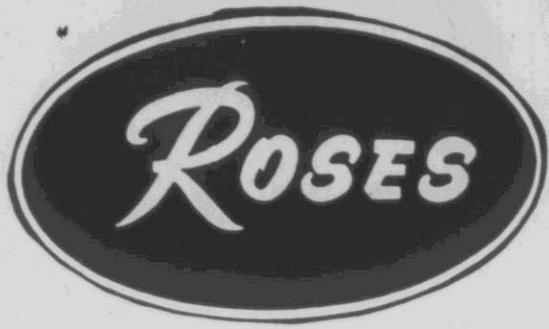
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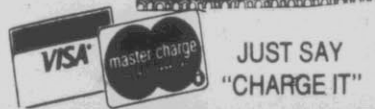


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