

Partly cloudy through Monday. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Low tonight in upper 60s.

John McEnroe defeated Bjorn Borg Saturday to capture the Men's Singles Title at Wimbledon. See story page B-1.

U.S. Celebrates With A Rainy Fourth

By ELLEN NIMMONS Associated Press Writer

Rain dampened Independence Day festivities in the nation's capital and other major cities Saturday, and for the first time in the 20th century there was no major league baseball on the Fourth of July.

But there was no less joy in the hearts of people from two dozen lands who took oaths of allegiance to become U.S. citizens in Washington and Detroit.

And across the nation, despite the rain in many areas, it was a day of parades and Sousa marches, fireworks and picnics, a day for politicians to talk of patriotism and for curious contests like tomahawk tossing and stone skipping.

In Washington, rain doused marchers in a parade along Constitution Avenue and prompted cancellation of some outdoor events.

And in front of the White House, feminist protesters called for "a new, nonviolent but militant campaign for women's rights."

There was driving rain in New York City, and only a few

people were on hand by the time the parade reached City Hall.

In Philadelphia, a downpour cut an expected holiday crowd from 10,000 to 500, kept seven of 40 units away from a parade, and bounced the "ring in freedom" ceremonies from outside Independence Hall to indoor quarters.

Polish labor leader Lech Walesa was awarded Philadelphia's Freedom Medal, never before given a foreigner. He stayed in Poland, not because of the rain, but because of mounting troubles there.

Former President Carter was grand marshal of the Salute to America parade in Atlanta, his home state's biggest parade.

Fireworks displays ranged from dazzling spectacles in New York City, Chicago and Washington to the firecrackers and sparklers set off on streetcorners from Brooklyn to Brownsville.

Food was the focus of July Fourth celebrations in New Orleans, where "tasting portions" of gumbo, jambalaya and alligator were 25 cents to \$1.25, and at a "Taste of Chicago"

eat-out that drew an estimated 700,000 people on its first night Friday.

Cuban-Americans marked the day in Miami's Little Havana with the district's first Fourth of July parade, complete with marching bands, floats and thousands of children bearing American flags. Eighty-year-old Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., was tapped as grand marshal.

It was the second day of a three-day Veiled Prophet Fair in St. Louis, an event that drew some 50,000 people on its opening day Friday.

"I appreciate the invitation to meet me in St. Louis for the fair," said Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond. "It's time for the state and the rest of the country to take note of what's going on in St. Louis."

What was going on was a concert by Ella Fitzgerald, beer-gulping, flag waving and skydiving.

What wasn't going on anywhere in the United States was major league baseball, halted since June 12 by a players' strike. On Saturday, players and owners went back to the bargaining table. Outside, a half-dozen fans picketed in the rain.



SPIRIT OF THE DAY — Four-year-old Millie Acebal donned her father's U.S. Army shirt and some of his medals for a Fourth of July march through Miami's Little Havana district Saturday. Millie's father, Jacinto Acebal, was the highest decorated Cuban-American in Vietnam, winning 18 medals of recognition. (AP Laserphoto)

Brady Joins Picnic

WASHINGTON (AP) — A straw-hatted President Reagan celebrated the Fourth of July with a birthday barbecue for his wife Nancy at a Virginia plantation followed by a Gay Nineties picnic on the White House south lawn.

White House press secretary James A. Brady, making a brief, surprise appearance, waved to the picnickers from his wheelchair on a balcony before the president arrived by helicopter from the barbecue.

Brady, shot in the brain during the attempt on Reagan's life March 30, was on his first outing from George Washington University Hospital.

Shortly before the city's annual fireworks display near the Washington Monument, the president told a crowd of about 2,000 White House staff members and their families that he had never been interested in making resolutions but he said there was one appropriate to the day.

"And that is that the children of our children's children in a century yet to come will be carrying out the same ceremony, thanking God for the freedom that we have and celebrating the birth of freedom that took place here in this country."

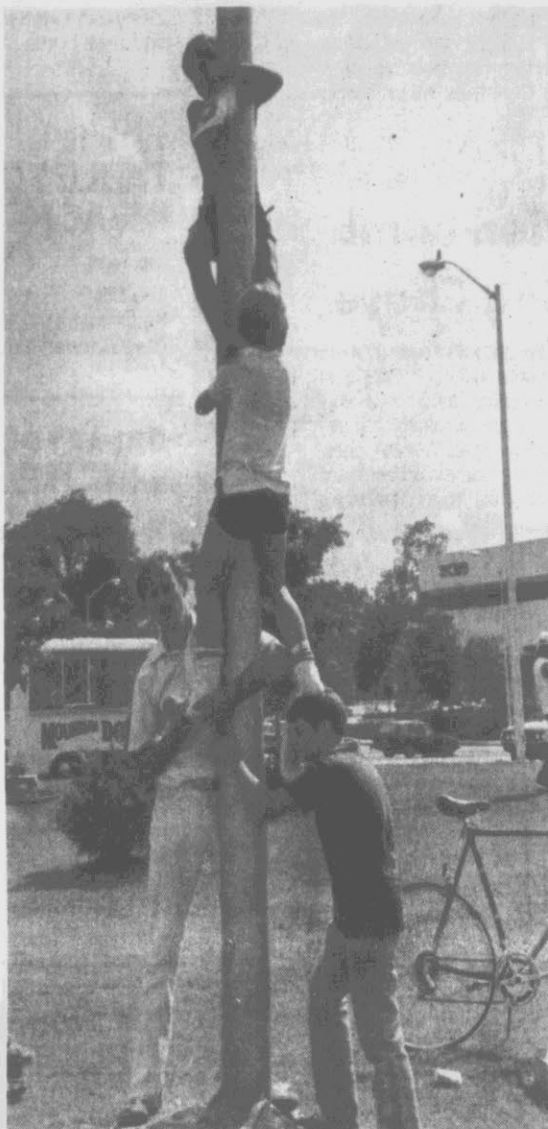
He also said his wife, whose 58th birthday is Monday, would have been born on the Fourth except that "her mother said she did not wish to miss the doubleheader at Yankee Stadium."

The president, his wife, Counselor Edwin Meese III and Chief of Staff James A. Baker III and their families then posed briefly for pictures on a plastic rain sheet and went indoors before the fireworks.

Earlier, Mrs. Reagan was the guest of honor at the party for 78 persons hosted by longtime friends at Woodlawn Plantation in Mount Vernon, Va.

Today's Reading

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UP WE GO — The greasy pole climb was but one of the activities at the Jaycees' Fourth of July program held Saturday on the Town Common. Although the poor fellows on the bottom had to bear up in this attempt to retrieve the \$5, their efforts were in vain. Other photos of the celebration are on page 3-A. (Reflector Photo By Larry Zicherman)

London Racked By Riots As White Gangs, Asians Battle For Five Hours

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of police patrolled Southall streets Saturday after the west London neighborhood's third race riot in five years. Asian immigrants vowed further violence if white youth gangs return to the district.

Home Secretary William Whitelaw ordered a full report on the violence Friday night in Southall, where half the 60,000 population are immigrants from India, Pakistan and Bangladesh.

Police said more than 120 people — 60 of them police officers — were injured in the five hours of street fighting between Asians and white youth gangs known as "skinheads" because of their closely cropped hair.

"The skinheads invaded last night and got a sharp lesson," said a spokesman for Southall Rights, a legal aid center for non-whites. "If they try to come back they'll find an even tougher response from our people."

"Right-wing organizations are trying to infiltrate this area again," said Ajid Rai, President of the Southall-based Indian Workers' Association. "We're strong enough now to resist them. If the police can't protect us we're capable of doing it ourselves."

The violence erupted when busloads of more than 200 skinheads, many sporting swastikas, arrived for a punk rock concert at Hambrough Tavern in an area of Southall known as "Little India."

Witnesses said some 400 Asians were waiting outside the tavern to protest the concert. Yelling "Sieg Heil!" and "Kill the Pakis!" the skinheads attacked them with bricks and clubs, and the Asians responded by hurling gasoline bombs, residents said.

"It was obviously a planned invasion," said Andrew Rose, 19, a white who lives in Southall.

"The Asians hit back against the muggings and beatings that always happen after these concerts."

Meanwhile, police in Liverpool said five officers were injured Friday in a clash with some 60 young West Indians who bombarded them with bricks and stones as they tried to arrest a young man.

Street violence in Southall dates from 1976, when hundreds of Asian youths besieged the police precinct after a Sikh teen-ager was stabbed to death by whites. In 1979 a white schoolteacher died in a bloody street battle between the multi-racial Anti-Nazi League of which he was a member and the white supremacist National Front. A lesser clash between non-whites and police broke out in Southall last May over the arrest of a Southall resident.

The Union of Pakistani Organizations in Britain last week told the government in a detailed report that racial attacks by white extremists now average between 50 and 60 a week compared to about 20 to 25 a week just a year ago.

"Life has become a dangerous gamble for the Asian community in Britain," said Jay Thakkar, a leader of the Asian Community Action Group in London. "The attacks on our people are getting worse."

Police say at least eight non-whites have been killed in "apparently racial" murders this year in London and Coventry, a city in the English midlands where race riots also have occurred.

Last April young blacks backed by white leftists rioted for four nights in the Brixton district of South London in what is considered the worst racial eruption seen in Britain since mass non-white immigration began in 1948.

Gromyko Meets Polish Leaders

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met with Poland's leaders Saturday, apparently continuing Soviet pressure to prevent an emergency party congress from going too far in its democratic reforms.

Gromyko met with Stanislaw Kania, the Polish Communist Party leader, for the second time in his brief visit, and with the party's 11-member ruling Politburo and the secretariat, according to the official news agency PAP.

Joining the meeting between Kania and Gromyko was Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, who on Friday reshuffled his Cabinet in an effort to tackle Poland's economic crisis.

The 71-year-old Soviet official, who also is a member of the his nation's ruling Politburo, also visited World War II memorials.

Newsweek magazine Saturday quoted Moscow sources as saying Soviet military officials were calling up reserves in the Transcarpathian region near Poland for brief training sessions, sending them home after a day or two of political lectures with instructions to be ready for a general mobilization at any time.

The magazine said the reason for the training sessions was uncertain but suggested they possibly were designed to prevent organizational problems if a mobilization were ever called.

Transcarpathia is an area of almost 5,000 square miles in the Ukraine, bordering Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland, all members of the Soviet bloc.

Since last summer's labor unrest in Poland, there have been concerns in the West about a possible Soviet military intervention to squelch the liberalization trend.

Gromyko was expected to return to Moscow Sunday for the arrival of British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, who was bringing an European Common Market proposal on ending foreign intervention in Afghanistan.

Although official sources had said Friday that Gromyko would meet the party's 140-member policy-making Central Committee, PAP did not report such meetings by late Saturday.

Earlier, PAP reported Gromyko met Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Czyrek to discuss "Polish-Soviet cooperation in the fight for detente and security," peaceful coexistence, disarmament and the arms race.

Western diplomatic analysts speculated Gromyko's visit was both ideological and strategic in nature.

They said he could be assessing the state of the party as the July 14 congress nears and may warn the Poles not to go too far in their reform drive. Or he could also be stressing strategic concerns the Soviets have about Poland's alliance with Moscow.

Following last summer's crippling strikes and the formation of the independent union Solidarity, the party has undergone a major shakeup of its leadership and proposed democratic reforms to satisfy workers' demands for more representation.

The reforms, which would provide greater decision-making power to individual enterprises and boost grass-roots input into party politics by altering party statutes, are expected to win the support of some 2,000 delegates to the congress.

The congress is also expected to vote on a new party leadership, but many observers are speculating now that the changes will not be as sweeping as predicted in recent months.

New Development Director Seeks Results

By MELVIN LANG Reflector Staff Writer

Robert Dunn is only 23, but economic development almost comes naturally to him.

Dunn took over June 8 as director of the Pitt County Development Commission, his third such job in three years. But the background was there before.

His father, Lew Dunn, served in the state Department of Commerce for 10 years, working with the state's industry hunters, and now heads a development unit in southeastern North Carolina.

As a result, half of the younger Dunn's life has been associated with economic development — a career he eventually chose as a student at East Carolina University.

Dunn, a native of Raleigh who grew up in New Bern, worked at the East Carolina Regional Development Institute in Greenville during his last two years at ECU.

After graduation, his pro-

fessional career mushroomed — first as a planner, for only six weeks, in Garner, then as executive director of a new development body in Mitchell County and, a year later, as head of the Burke Economic Development Council based in Morganton.

After two years, the challenge of a new job and a desire to return to the east brought him to this area.

Dunn said in an interview that he is optimistic about future economic expansion in Pitt County.

After three weeks on the job, Dunn said he is convinced "the potential (for economic development) of Pitt County is tremendous. Certainly it is the best east of Raleigh."

And, he said, introductory visits with government and business leaders and others shows "the county's greatest attribute is that the people want progress."

Dunn acknowledges that he is under pressure to produce,

which he says doesn't bother him, and that there probably is concern about his age. With a paraphrase, he explains away problems associated with age: Perception of time diminishes as responsibility increases.

Starting early is a trait for

Dunn. He and his wife, Lisa, have been married seven years and have a 6-year-old daughter, Melody.

Dunn has spent the first weeks on his new job sorting out previous surveys of the local economic base, establishing local contacts and renewing state and na-

tional contacts and just getting acquainted.

There is nothing immediate sighted in the way of economic growth for Pitt County, but he is considering several options to change that.

Dunn professed a leaning toward an aggressive approach to industry hunting, one that would involve active pursuit of firms rather than passively awaiting their expressions of interest.

After reviewing local factors, Dunn said he expects to begin contacting firms that could benefit from an expansion or relocation to Pitt County.

There are some flaws in Pitt County's attraction to new industry, he said, citing as an example the publicity over high electrical rates in areas served by Virginia Electric & Power Co. But, with exuberance, Dunn expressed confidence any such problems could be overcome.

"I kind of like results," he said.



Development Director Robert Dunn

PTAs Lead Way In Seeking Improvements In City School System

By SUE FERNALD and JANE WELBORN Reflector Staff Writers

People really care about their kids.

That's what some area Parent Teacher Associations found out this year as the result of increased parental participation in school activities. Parents and teachers joined in organizing volunteer programs, fund raising and improving the school bus system.

The united city PTAs presented a packet of suggested rules and regulation changes for the city school bus system to the school board. The program was initiated by the problems and issues committee of Sadie Sautler Elementary School PTA where chairperson Julia Bloodworth led parents in a seven-month vigil rounding up statistics and needed information for recommendations.

"In the past there's been a break in the tie between parents and teachers," commented Sandra Harshberger, 1980-81

Wahl Coates Elementary School PTA president.

To remedy the situation a volunteer program was begun at Wahl Coates to develop stronger communication. A committee working with Ms. Harshberger surveyed teachers' needs and found where parents' talents lay. Its members then were assigned work in appropriate circumstances within the volunteer program.

"Of course, the children benefitted," she said. As a result of this program teachers had more time to spend with individual students and the children saw their parents actively participating in their education.

Fund-raising activities for Wahl Coates included a Halloween carnival, book fair and talent show given by the faculty for the parents. With the proceeds the PTA purchased a projector and 12-foot screen for the school, a couch for the nurses office and other miscellaneous items.

"Our main concern is an interest in children, that we

impress upon them the good qualities such as pride in school," said Nora Gatlin, three-year president of the G.R. Whitfield PTA.

The most successful money-raising event for G.R. Whitfield was the Halloween carnival which allowed the PTA to obtain 10 air conditioners for the schools' classrooms, jerseys for the girls' softball team, and heavy duty playground equipment.

Parental involvement in the school was encouraged through contests at G.R. Whitfield. The class with the largest number of parents in attendance at PTA meetings had an ice cream party. The school also sponsored a Christmas program with band and string orchestra. "We've had great cooperation from parents and staff," concluded Ms. Gatlin.

The Elmhurst PTA began a "Bus Driver of the Month" project. According to PTA president Patrice McPherson, the driver of the month received \$10 and a plaque.

Funds raised at a pancake supper were used for ground

improvement and upkeep, health checks and to buy a new duplicator. Ice cream parties were held as a means to encourage parental participation.

Wellcome Middle School was just getting its PTA organized. Mrs. Sidney Scott, a member of the Wellcome group, said "we hope to have a real PTA next year."

Some future goals for the organization include helping the Wellcome advisory council by polling parents on issues. Mrs. Scott indicated that some of the parents "feel alienated because we are a consolidated school instead of a community school. We do have an active group of parents, however."

Fund-raising activities for Wellcome included a womanless wedding from which proceeds were taken to send a group of gifted and talented children to Washington, D.C. Money also was given to Kevin Harrell and Harold Battle, two boys with cancer at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Funds were raised through (Please turn to page A-2)

Obituaries

Carr
AYDEN — Mr. Joe Carr Jr., 504 Wilson Dr., Ayden, died Friday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Annie Laura Dixon Carr. Funeral services are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home of Ayden.

Barnes
 Mr. Walter James Barnes of 1226 Farmville Boulevard, Greenville, died Friday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Rosa Barrett Barnes and the son of Mrs. Sylvia Little Barnes. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Flanagan Funeral Home.

Hines
 Mrs. Maggie Hines of Greenville died Saturday morning at Greenville Villa Nursing Home. She was the mother of Mrs. Neva Paterson of Greenville. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Flanagan Funeral Home.

Robbins
WINTERVILLE — Mr. Edmond "June" Robbins of the Covey's Chapel community of Pitt County died at his home Thursday. Funeral services will be held Monday at 4 p.m. at Haddock's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, Route 1, Winterville, with his pastor, Bishop J.B. Taylor, officiating, assisted by Bishop Steven Jones. Burial will follow in the Branches Cemetery, Route 1, Winterville. Mr. Robbins was born and reared in Bell's Forks, but had made his home in Covey's Chapel community. For the past 50 years he was a member of Covey's Chapel F.W.B. Church where he served as deacon and trustee. He was a custodian of Chicod Elementary School and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Robbins is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nora Lea Corey Robbins of the home; seven sons, Edmond Robbins Jr. of Washington, D.C., Curtis Ray Robbins of Alexandria, Va., Jerome Lee Robbins of Silver Spring, Md., David Earl Robbins of the home, Louis Samuel Robbins of Seat Pleasant, Md., Bruce Anthony Robbin of Route 2, Greenville, and SP/4 Carlton Milton Robbins of the U.S. Army stationed in Germany; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Ella Robbins Council of Route 13, Greenville; six brothers, Hubert W. Robbins of Richmond, Va., James D. Robbins of Pocomoke City, Md., 1 Sgt. Tuncil Robbins of the U.S. Army stationed in Germany, and Artusta Robbins of Washington, D.C.; three sisters, Dora Robbins of Route 2, Greenville, Mrs. Ann Robbins Strong of Hyattsville, Md., and Lillie Mae Robbins of Atlanta; and

13 grandchildren. The body will be on view at Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Greenville from 6 p.m. Sunday until one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation will be from 8-9 p.m. at the Chapel of Loving Memories.

Turner
AYDEN — William Claude (Bill) Turner, 42, died in Rhode Island Friday morning. A memorial service will be held today at the First Baptist Church at 3 p.m. in Ayden with Rev. Gilbert Mister officiating. Surviving are his father, S. Gordon Turner of Ayden; and a brother, Gordon D. Turner of Greensboro.

The family has asked those wishing to make memorial gifts to consider the Gideons International in Nashville, Tenn. Local arrangements were handled by Farmer's Funeral Home in Ayden.

Traffic Wrecks Reported Here

An estimated \$8,600 damage was reported in traffic accidents Friday and Saturday according to reports of the Greenville Police Department.

Cars driven by Edwin Charles Healy of Route 3, Ayden, and Mazel Stilwell Williams of Route 2, Middlesex, collided in the Pitt Plaza parking lot off Greenville Boulevard at 1:45 p.m. Friday. Estimated damage to the Healy vehicle was \$200 and \$100 to the Williams car.

Damages estimated at \$4,800 resulted from an accident on 10th Street Friday at 7:30 p.m. Cars driven by Marvin Tyler Rakes Jr. of Oak Street and Richard Allen Milner of Route 7, Greenville, collided. Damage was estimated at \$800 to the Raker car and \$4,000 to the Milner vehicle.

A parked vehicle sustained \$300 of damage Friday at 6:25 p.m. in the parking lot of K-Mart from a hit-and-run vehicle.

Guilford Moore of 1000 Fleming St. was involved in an accident with Clifford Beasley Taff of 900 Forest Hills Circle Friday at 5:48 on East Tenth Street. Damage to the Moore vehicle was estimated at \$600 and \$600 to the Taff car. A car driven by Hoyle Alvin Hendrix collided with a utility pole Saturday at 9:55 a.m. on East 14th Street. Damage to his vehicle was estimated at \$2,000.

MASONIC NOTICE
 Grimesland Lodge No. 475 A.F. & A.M. will hold a stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

CANOE OUTING

A canoe outing is scheduled next Saturday at Goose Creek State Park, conducted by N.C. State Parks personnel. Participants are invited to use their own canoes for the 1:30 p.m. event or call ahead at 923-2191 and reserve a canoe at the park.

RIGHTS DECREED
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A new government decree says Polish children at summer camps and vacation homes must be allowed to attend Mass on Sundays and holy days, a Roman Catholic newspaper reports.

\$300 REWARD
 \$300 Reward offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons involved in a hit and run accident which occurred Sunday morning, approximately 2:15 a.m. (6/28/81), on Highway 33, in front of Simpson cut-off. Please call 758-1301. All information held in strictest confidence.

Expression of Gratitude

Perhaps you sang a lovely song, or sat quietly in a chair; Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so, we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say; Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the part.

from the "family" of
 The Late
 Mrs. Robert Ann Hemby

PTAs Lead ...

(Continued from page A-1)

a basketball game between county school office employees and Wellcome teachers and parents.

The Wellcome PTA also put into effect parent volunteer programs.

School responsibilities were also shared with parents at A.G. Cox Grammar, according to principal Glen Strickland. Other activities included a music drama with chorus, band and strings; open house to familiarize parents with the school, and an appreciation dinner for parents.

Bill Bloodworth, a spokesman for Sadie Saulter PTA, said that organization raised money with a Christmas festival and bake sales. He said some of the money was spent on a luncheon for teachers and for recreational supplies.

Belvoir Elementary invested in a vaulting "Buck" horse, according to Faye Bullock, school secretary. Other monies raised by the PTA at the Halloween carnival, were used for gym equipment, music supplies and field-day activities. Additional income was divided evenly among the teachers — \$75 each — which they were directed to spend on anything they needed for classroom supplies.

Through the efforts of the Falkland PTA, students received a record case, globe and books for their media center. The music, art and physical education departments also received funds, raised at the Halloween carnival, to buy new equipment.

"We held a Halloween carnival that grossed over \$1,000," said Pat Bowers, secretary of Pactolus Elementary. Large items invested in by the PTA included a school sign, a new copier and television for classroom use.

W.H. Robinson PTA raised \$3,000 at its Halloween carnival. Teachers were given flowers and a floating party during "Teachers Appreciation Week". Additional resources were used to pay off the debt for an ice maker and to buy maps and globes. However, the bulk of funds raised is being held over to pay for gym equipment for a new playground.

Fans for 15 classrooms were on the list for South Greenville, along with physical education equipment, science books and supplies, according to principal John Smith. The PTA also purchased cups and napkins for the dental program, and set up a fund for children who could not afford to pay fees for class trips. South Greenville raised money through cook book sales.

Motorists Hurlled Bomb At Police During Chase

TCHULA, Miss. (AP) — Searchers using bloodhounds and helicopters captured one man Saturday and pursued three others who authorities say hurled an explosive device and opened fire with a submachine gun while being chased by police.

A Highway Patrol spokesman said the unidentified man was arrested in a wooded area southeast of Tchula. The arrest came during the second day of the police search.

"We're hunting the other

three an we've got a lot of men out looking," the patrol spokesman said. "I'd say we've got 35 patrol officers working with Tchula police, Holmes County officers and authorities from neighboring areas."

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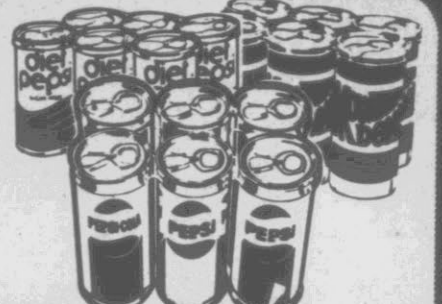
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16-OUNCE
 Reg. 79¢ ea. ... FOR **2/1⁰⁰**
 Zesty sandwich topping in convenient squeeze bottle.

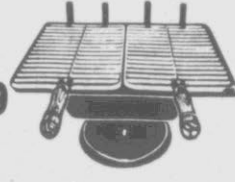


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PACK OF 6
 Sale Priced ... **2/3⁰⁰**
 Popular carbonated beverages in handy pop-top cans. Stock up!

12" x 16" TABLE TOP HIBACHI

Reg. 14.99 **9⁹⁹**
 Save 5.00 ...
 Pedestal base. Grids have wooden handles.



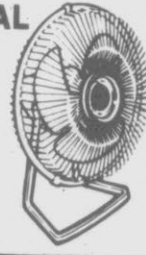
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34.5-OUNCE **2⁷⁹**
 Regular 3.09 ...
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 Single speed. Ideal to cool smaller spaces. Has on/off switch.



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4-OUNCE **89¢**
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 "Coating action" for upset stomach & nausea. Limit 1



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11-OUNCE 2-TYPES **99¢**
 Regular 1.79 ...
 Choice of Ant & Roach or Flying Insect sprays.



FEMINIQUE DISPOSABLE DOUCHE

TWIN PACK 2 TYPES **79¢**
 Regular 1.19 ...
 Vinegar & Water or Baby Powder. Limit 1



"GROWER'S POT" 7" PLANTERS

Reg. 49¢ ea. ... FOR **3/1⁰⁰**
 Colorful plastic pots. Ideal for smaller plants.



MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

12-OUNCE **1³⁹**
 3 TYPES ...
 Regular, Super or Unscented Super. Limit 1



TURTLE WAX ZIP WAX CAR WASH

16-OUNCE **1³⁹**
 Regular 1.79 ...
 Adds tough Turtle Wax as you wash car.



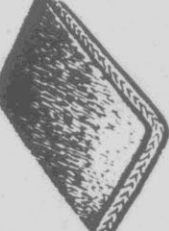
JOHNSON & JOHNSON SUNDOWN SUNSCREEN

4-OUNCE **2⁹⁹**
 4 TYPES ...
 Moderate, Maximum, Ultra or Extra.



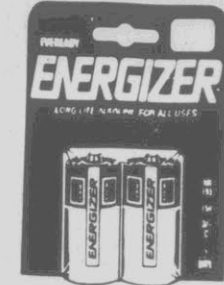
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 Gently conditions too. With color-coded cap.



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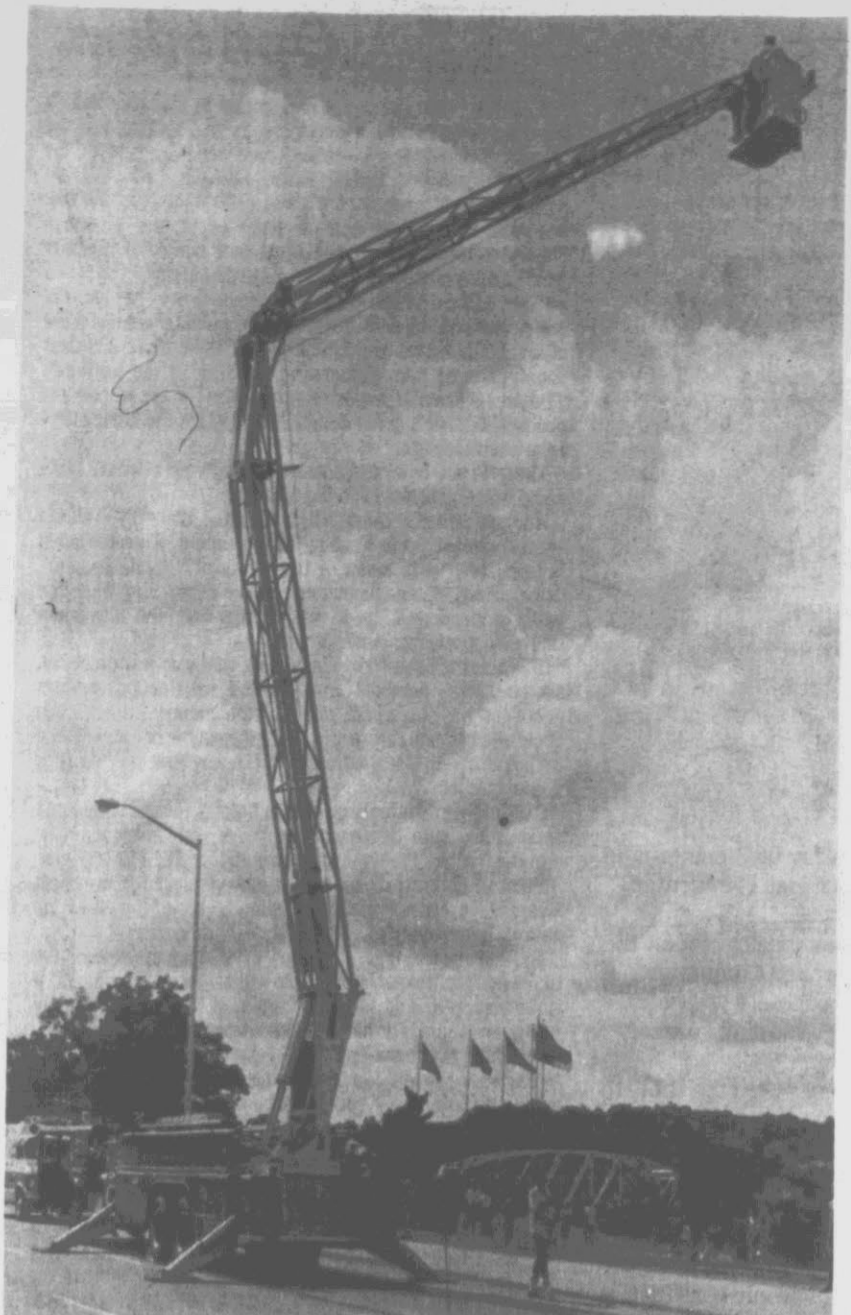
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Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Rivergate Shopping Center



Shoe Shuffle And A View...

Greenville residents celebrated the Fourth of July Saturday with a variety of contests on the Town Common. Some shown at the right were participating in a shoe-shuffling contest in which they had to remove their shoes, put them in two piles and then retrieve them. To the left, the Greenville Fire-Rescue Department put its 85-foot Snorkel on display, framing the flag display at the common. Reflector photos by Larry Zicherman.



Hands Jab As Dollars Flutter ...

BLANCHESTER, Ohio (AP) — Hundreds of Fourth of July celebrants converged here Saturday to jump and grab at 1,000 greenbacks fluttered to Earth from a helicopter. Gerald Lovins reached into a bag as the chopper hovered over town at noon and sprinkled the dough to eager adults and children. Few people managed to grab more than one or two of the \$1 bills. Lovin's helicopter circled Main Street Elementary School twice. The bucks stopped in an area 100 feet-square. An older man chased after the last dollar as if it was a \$100 bill, leaping several small children and grinning widely as he walked away with his prize.

Lovins said it was his way of telling the town's 3,200 people what he thinks of the southwestern Ohio town where he lived for 25 years. The builder and former chairman of the local Chamber of Commerce, left five years ago and moved to Somerset, Ky., where he grew up.

He said he "wanted to see happy faces on all the kids. I owe a lot to these people. In no way could I,000 repay for living in Blancheater." The idea came to him, he said, after he got word that Elmer Williams, the current chamber president, had decided to revive the local Independence Day festivities, which had ceased after 1976. Police said there was no trouble, despite overnight rowdiness. Two ambulances standing by were never used. Angie Prewitt, a small, freckle-faced 10-year-old, was one of the first to greet Lovins as he walked from the helicopter when it landed behind the school. "Are you going to drop any more?" she asked. Lovins pulled out a dollar and handed it to her. She turned and ran away smiling.

Edwards said the protests from Democrats amounted to "the last battle of a group of liberal members of this House who have fought for years to build federal programs. many House members, Edwards said the real purpose of the exercise was "to somehow pick this country up and shake it a little and reverse the direction in which we have been going." The outcome in the Senate had been anticipated given its GOP majority ready to carry out the president's wishes. In the Democratic House, though, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., called the administration's budget recommendations "heartless" and "a deliberate effort to transfer wealth from the struggling families of this country and award that wealth to those who are already wealthy." Republicans, who managed to forge a working majority coalition with conservative Democrats, responded that the seemingly endless flow of federal dollars had to stop if inflation was to be brought under control.

Congress Stands Ready To Hear Budget Pleas

By CLIFF HAAS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a drug addict ready to go cold turkey, Congress is poised to heed President Reagan's call to end its spending habit with an abrupt, painful package of cuts in more than 250 programs ranging from school lunches to pensions. The president used his inaugural address Jan. 20 to begin pushing for Congress to slash spending across the breadth of government to spur the economy. "It is time to check and reverse the growth of government which shows signs of having grown beyond the consent of the governed," Reagan said. Just over five months later, the Republican-controlled Senate has passed a package of \$38.5 billion in 1982 cuts and the Democratic-controlled House, after bitter parliamentary wrangling, has voted for a package estimated at between \$35.6 billion and \$38.2 billion. What has emerged is tentative congressional endorsement of reductions

roughly parallel to the \$34.6 billion recommended by Reagan in February and March. Some of the changes have been under discussion for years. The surprise is that so many have been acted upon so rapidly. The moves affect every facet of government, trimming or killing scores of politically popular aid programs that Congress has been creating since President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal. "I think the president has done a masterful job in trying to move us, nudge us and shove us in a direction that we should go," Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., said on the House floor, "but the truth is that we are about to respond to the needs of the people of this country, crying to give us new directions, and it is going to hurt. "We are at the point now where we somehow have got to get the narcotic needle out of the arm. You know that is painful. We know that we are going to have to struggle with it, and yet we know that it has got to be done." Reflecting the feelings of

many House members, Edwards said the real purpose of the exercise was "to somehow pick this country up and shake it a little and reverse the direction in which we have been going." The outcome in the Senate had been anticipated given its GOP majority ready to carry out the president's wishes. In the Democratic House, though, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., called the administration's budget recommendations "heartless" and "a deliberate effort to transfer wealth from the struggling families of this country and award that wealth to those who are already wealthy." Republicans, who managed to forge a working majority coalition with conservative Democrats, responded that the seemingly endless flow of federal dollars had to stop if inflation was to be brought under control.

VA Benefits Said Better

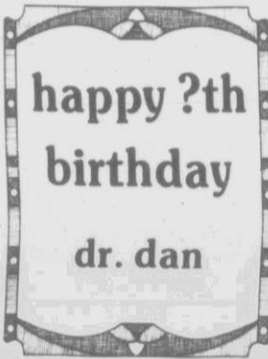
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite public antipathy to the Vietnam War and the soldiers who served in it, Vietnam-era veterans receive more benefits than their predecessors who soldiered in more popular conflicts. "The bottom line is that the Vietnam veteran has substantially more access to benefits than did the World War II or Korean War veterans, although the older veterans have not been denied," said Donald Smith, director of the Washington area for the Veterans Administration. "There are more programs today than ever," he said. "There's very little that's been taken away, but lots has been added." Nine million Americans served in the armed services during the Vietnam era, more than in any conflict except World War II, when 12.2 million Americans were in uniform. Some 5.8 million served in the Korea war. On administration books, the Vietnam era runs from Aug. 5, 1964 to May 7, 1975. Those who joined the armed forces after that are ineligible for Vietnam era benefits, though other programs are available. In most cases, prerequisites due Vietnam era veterans also apply to vets of Korean and World War II years. A major exception is

tuition payments for education programs, which expired 10 years after the official close of the Korean War era in 1955. One new "perk" to the benefit program is the extension of the home loan guarantee, an innovation suited particularly — by design or by accident — to today's tight housing market and high interest rates. Formerly, home loans ran only for a limited period of time, Smith said. But now, "the veteran can use this for life and over and over again." Another new service, created two years ago especially for the those who came back from the unpopular war, is readjustment counseling to ease the painful transition back to civilian life. "There was a need for the (counseling) centers because the American soldier was not welcomed home," he said. "The country didn't support the war effort and felt it didn't support the participants of it." The VA recorded 55,000 visits to the centers through March, he said. The program has been extended for three years and 28 storefront locations will be added to the 91 centers throughout the country, Smith said.

Actor Ross Martin Dies

RAMONA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Ross Martin, master of disguise as a frontier secret agent on the television series "The Wild Wild West," has died of a heart seizure while playing tennis. He was 61. Martin, who collected more than 200 film, television and stage credits during his career, was stricken Friday at the San Diego Country Estates and was pronounced dead shortly afterwards at a hospital, officials said. Martin had suffered a heart attack in 1969 but appeared in good health when he showed up to play tennis Friday, said tennis pro Keith Boone. "He happened to be doing something he loved when it happened," Boone said. "Ross always looked good to me. He made other people happy." Although the Polish-born Martin was seen in a variety of character roles during his career, he did not achieve stardom until he played agent Artemus Gordon on "The Wild Wild West" from 1965 to 1969. The popular CBS series

was set on the western frontier in the 1870s, and featured a pair of U.S. government agents who used sophisticated mechanical devices inspired by the gadget-laden James Bond movies of the 1960s. "When I heard about it I wept," said Robert Conrad, who co-starred in the series as agent James T. West. "He was a credit to this world, and if more people were like Ross Martin it would be a better place to live in."



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Commissioners Meet

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the county office building at 1717 West Fifth St. Included on the agenda is the consideration of a request by the Sharp Point volunteer fire department for county funds; a report on an investigation of law prohibiting pawn shops outside city limits; consideration of resolutions of approval for industrial revenue bonds for A & F Realty and Leasing Co. and Hexagon-Honeycomb Corp.; and a review of action taken by the board earlier this week establishing a policy of parking all county cars at the county office building at night.

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Sunday Opinion

Development Head One Who 'Likes Results'

Pitt County's industry-hunting Development Commission has chosen a highly personable director in Robert Dunn who, at 23, has to be one of the youngest such officials around. Dunn brushes aside inquiries about his age, preferring instead to talk about the responsibilities of his job — and his desire, and commitment, to fulfil those responsibilities.

Dunn is candid about how he came to be Pitt County's economic development director: obviously plenty of hard work spurred by an ambitious aggressiveness, a willingness to chart untouched areas — to wit, developing a new body to search for industry in sparsely populated, mountainous Mitchell County and succeeding — so long as they are related to his overall goals, and the interest in economic development fed by a family history based in that field. He comes to Greenville for his third tour in as many years in heading a county-wide development agency.

In discussing his prospects for success here, Dunn displays the open-ended optimism that apparently characterizes his lifestyle: "I kind of like results."

There seemingly is no reason why the commission's choice should not be the right one. Dunn, at least, is committed to make it right. If he can convert his youthful zeal, vigor and vitality into a suitable complement for his limited experience, he will succeed.

His early days have shown one emerging facet of his time here — a stress on the "Pitt County" in the commission's name. Dunn says he considers himself to be a representative of the county as a whole, whether it's Greenville, Farmville, Haddock Crossroads, Bethel, Stokes, Ayden, Grifton or any other section.

He admits feeling pressure to produce. Such pressure, coupled with the production capability hinted at in Dunn's past, could work wonders. Time will tell.

Tobacco Barring Time Is At Hand

It's that time again. The area's tobacco crop is beginning its trip to the curing barns and ultimately to the warehouses where it will be converted into cash for our producers.

A picture of harvesting on the Walter Gaskins farm appeared last week and it signaled the beginning of furious activity in tobacco fields.

County Extension Chairman Leroy James said the work of curing tobacco is just beginning in Pitt County, but that this week the work will be in full swing.

The county reportedly has a good crop, after an early season drought scare, and tobacco should rapidly disappear from the fields as farmers prepare it for market opening July 22. Barring weather problems in the next few weeks the prospects are for a good sales year.



Alvin Taylor

Sunday Morning Notes

It must get mighty hot wrestling with a city budget that just won't balance.

The council last week finally adopted an interim budget, which means that the city and utilities can continue to operate after June 30 even though the 1981-82 budget has not been approved.

After that action the council returned to the gruelling work of attempting to find funding to make next year's budget balance without too large a tax increase.

In the midst of it all, however, the council members stopped to adopt a proclamation. It encourages all citizens of Greenville to doff their coats and ties for the months of July and August, due to the high temperatures. The action would be a part

of local citizenry efforts "during this time of energy conservation ... to keep cool in the hot, humid weather."

"It has been suggested that the men of Greenville exchange their coats and ties for comfort in the hot summer months."

It sounds like a good idea to us ... although one skeptic commented, "They'll need to cool off, after they get their tax bills."

Now, now. That's not what the council had in mind at all.

A Reagan administration official has declared double digit inflation behind us. The only problem is we might have to endure a higher unemployment rate if the administration's plan is to bring down inflation.

"In order to save us they'll

have to destroy us," one middle class working man commented.

A customer appeared before the State Corporation Commission in Virginia to oppose a Vepco rate increase by reading passages from the Bible.

The customer used the Bible to back up his contention that the rate increase was "sinful and immoral."

We don't know about that, but one cynical electric customer said, "If we don't turn to the Bible, a lot of people sure turn to prayer when the electric bill comes."

In the personalized license plate department, there's a Datsun 280-Z in town.

It's personalized plate reads: "CRA-Z."

Bill Noblitt

Commissioner Says Farm Future Is Bright

RALEIGH — Doomsayers bemoan the vanishing family farm, declining farm acreage and other changes as signals of hard times ahead in feeding the American populace.

Jim Graham, North Carolina's commissioner of agriculture, doesn't share that dim view of the future. Research and technology are keeping production ahead of demand, he thinks.

"American agriculture has a bright future and through better plant varieties, better animal and plant disease controls, and through sophisticated production techniques, it will be able to keep up with the production demands of a growing population," Graham told a Statesville Rotary Club meeting recently.

He reminded listeners in that heartland of the state's food-agriculture section that the average farmer today feeds an estimated 68 other non-farm people, and that the average family of four is spending only 15 percent of disposable income for food.

"Research is currently under way in such areas as photosynthetic enhancement, biological pest control and in environmental stress resistant plant varieties ... This

research, along with research in animal reproduction, genetics, nutrition and disease control will pave the way for an agriculture even more productive than we can now imagine," Graham said.

State Debts

Worried about those mortgage payments on the house and cars in these inflationary times? Consider the plight of the North Carolina treasury.

The recent sale of \$45 million in highway bonds previously authorized, and the sale of \$45 million in Clean Water Bonds went for less than 10 percent ... that's half the current prime rate. Lower interest rates for government bonds are made possible because the buyers can earn money, but don't have to pay income taxes on the profit.

Even so, an interest rate of 9 or 10 percent can easily double the payback over a 20-year period.

Those sales plus other bonds already sold and being repaid, and those authorized for sale in the next year or two, push North Carolina's debt to a record level ... nearly \$2 billion in principal and interest between now and the turn of the century.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Polish Movement Violates Basic Party Rules

GDANSK, Poland — The method of selecting the managing director at a small yacht-building shipyard in this cradle of Poland's democratic revolution is intended to start an economic reform no more tolerable to the Soviet Union than the free political expression now pervading the country.

In replacing the shipyard's ailing superintendent, the selection was made by workers and managers collaborating with the Solidarity union. The man chosen by the ruling Communist Party, who came to the shipyard acting as though he already had the job, was turned down flat.

That small incident reflects determination by Solidarity's economic reformers to solve

Poland's economic crisis by decentralized self-management unchained from central planning. The result might be stretched to still be called Marxism, but it surely violates Leninism's supremacy of party rule.

Therein lies the true ideological confrontation between communist doctrine and Solidarity. Despite all the bellowing from Moscow and Polish communist hardliners, no serious Solidarity leader disputes that the Soviet-Polish alliance is a geopolitical necessity. The real issue is the Communist Party's dominant role here, especially in setting economic policy.

Since settlement of the Gdansk strike last

September, Poland's economy has descended further toward chaos and stagnation. In every city we visited, Poles stood in endless lines seeking consumer goods from empty stores. Since chances to buy anything rise dramatically if the purchaser has dollars, Poles desperate for hard currency drive down the zloty's value in black market exchanges. Meanwhile, declining production of coal, Poland's key export, aggravates a severe trade imbalance.

The Polish communist apparatus attributes this crisis to higher wages and lower hours negotiated by Solidarity, a view shared by Western diplomats here and West German bankers terrified of

Polish default on massive loans. Their remedy for the economy is more work and a lower living standard for ordinary Poles — in short, austerity.

Such is the habitual remedy of government, East or West, for misery inflicted on the people by government. Some Solidarity leaders blame the deteriorating economy on Soviet tampering ("premeditated sabotage," one told us) to turn workers against the union. All agree that government policies created the mess.

But since the Gdansk labor agreement nine months ago, not one step has been taken by the government toward its promised economic reform. The situation was summariz-

ed for us by Dr. Rafal Krawczyk of the Polish Economic Society's national board: "The old system doesn't work. The new system doesn't exist."

To devise a new system, economist Krawczyk in Warsaw is meeting with managers of Polish enterprises and workers representatives.

Specifically Dr. Krawczyk in discussions with management and labor not only opposes all state-owned enterprises but wants to use the free market to allocate resources and set prices. He is a Communist Party member, an avowed atheist and a button-wearing member of Solidarity. Is he also a Marxist? "One year

ago, I would have said yes," he replied. He clings to Marxism by contending that wealth generated by his free market model must be distributed evenly.

That surely is not orthodox enough for Kremlin ideologists. Polish economic reformers are saying the failure here has not been mere incompetence and certainly not worker indolence, as the government contends, but inherent inability of Marxist-Leninist methods to run a productive economy. From Moscow's viewpoint, there is no greater heresy in Poland's democratic revolution.

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James J. Kilpatrick

Vote Shows Collapse Of A Ruling Party

WASHINGTON — If the events of June 25 and 26 had occurred in the British House of Commons, instead of in our own House of Representatives, a defeated prime minister, hat in hand, would be calling on the queen. The government would have fallen on a vote of no confidence. Something very close to such high drama happened here.

What we witnessed last week was the collapse of the ruling Democratic Party in the House. It was the depositing, if you please, of an imposing figure: Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill. Neither he nor his frustrated majority leader, Jim Wright of Texas, could hold their restless members in line on a procedural question. On Thursday the dam broke. On Friday came the deluge. It is perhaps as well that everyone then fled to the hills for the Fourth of July recess. We need time to think upon these events. Something historic has happened, but it's hard to say exactly what.

It may be useful to look first at the votes on the massive budget resolution simply in parliamentary terms. Then we might speculate on what all this means to the Reagan administration.

The two-party system in this country has been going to the bow-wows for the past 50 years. For a host of reasons, the old devices of party rewards, party punishment and party discipline have rusted away. Little remains of party patronage, party fund raising or party responsibility. Even so,

simply to retain some semblance of a system, certain unwritten rules have prevailed. Among them is the rule in Congress that on procedural questions, party members are expected to vote on party lines.

The Democratic leadership had established a party position on the budget resolution. Under the rule, only six amendments could be offered on the floor. The rule was designed deliberately to embarrass the Republicans, by forcing them to vote separately, yea or nay, on such sensitive budget cuts as those for Social Security and child nutrition. The rule itself could be debated for one hour only.

But after all-night maneuvering, featured by heavy White House pressure, the resurgent Republicans felt they could defeat the pending rule. The test came on a motion to put the previous questions — that is, a motion to cut off debate. The Republicans, joined by 29 Democrats, voted against the motion. The effect was to kill the rule and to admit the Republicans' single package to a single triumphant vote.

When it was all over late Friday, Democratic leaders in the House complained bitterly that the Republican resolution had been railroaded to adoption. The charge could not be denied. It was a terrible way to run a railroad. The Republican package had been pasted together in the middle of the night, cutting here and restoring there, as drafters frantically sought to accommodate both the defecting Democrats and their own

wavering members. Next week this untidy conglomeration goes to a conference committee with the Senate. The committee will have its hands full in cleaning up the mess.

This was not the first time, and it surely will not be the last, for members to vote on a measure without precise knowledge of its contents. Given the political circumstances, this probably was the only way in which the Reagan administration could write its program into law. Looking to the future, the question is, will the coalition hold?

It probably will hold. The 29 Democrats who rejected their party leadership have burned their bridges. In Thursday's angry debate, they heard themselves denounced as "traitors" to their party. They knowingly took the risk that a party caucus may punish them in various ways. On the most important roll calls of the 97th Congress, they left their leaders and found the Republican camp.

As every mortal sinner knows, the first transgression comes hard, the second not so hard. As other critical roll calls come along, the defiant Democrats, most of whom are secure in their own districts, will have fewer qualms about supporting the president. Mr. Reagan now has an absolute majority in the Senate and a working majority in the House. For most practical purposes, he has formed a government. Now he must govern.

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Walter Mears

Optimism

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may not be as high as a flag on the Fourth of July, but according to the inventors of the "Gross National Spirit" index, their measurement of the national mood shows a trend toward optimism.

Since there's an index for about everything else, the new one was devised by opinion analysts at the American Enterprise Institute to track ups and downs in the way Americans feel about their lives and their country.

"We saw a real need for some sort of general, comprehensive index over time ... that would give some sense of what Americans are thinking about themselves and their country," said Ben Wattenberg, co-editor of the Institute's "Public Opinion" magazine. "We had a gross national product, but not a gross national spirit, as if the latter didn't have enormous effect on the former."

There is one now. It stands about halfway between awful and perfect, at 1275 out of a possible 2400.

And, as befits a gross national index, the "GNS" has a special symbol — the Washington Monument. When the index is fairly high — like now — the artists at "Public Opinion" draw a tall, stately monument on the chart. But when the index is depressed, as it was during 1980, the monument shriveled to telephone-pole dimensions.

The index is based on polls dealing with public attitudes on six questions: personal and financial satisfaction, feelings about the way things are going for the country, expectations about the national future and about the course of the economy in the next year, and confidence in the way President Reagan is doing his job.

According to Wattenberg, the findings are useful in gauging what is likely to happen in the years just ahead. "A new administration is now purposefully trying to rekindle American optimism," he said. "Indeed, much of President Reagan's proposed economic plan is based precisely on national psychology rather than straight economics."

By that reckoning, if the mood index goes up, so does the likelihood that Reagan's program will succeed. Then again, if it does succeed and inflation is curbed, the index certainly will go up. There is no index to indicate which has to go first.

Tracking the index back to the latter days of Richard M. Nixon's presidency, Wattenberg found that people felt worst during Watergate and recession, best during the Bicentennial celebration and the dawn of Jimmy Carter's administration.

"Then, decline," he reports. "The Carter years, as President Carter pointed out, were indeed years of growing malaise. We leave unasked and unanswered the question of whether the president was not only an identifying agent but a causative agent of the decline."

With President Reagan's election and the beginning of his administration, there has been "a big bounce in an optimistic direction," Wattenberg writes.

None of that is surprising. Scandals and economic woes produce pessimism. New presidents always get a big sendoff in the public opinion polls. The index tells those stories by the numbers.

Wattenberg said the magazine plans to perfect its index and publish the results on a regular basis, perhaps four or six times a year.

Then people will know how they are supposed to feel.

The Daily Reflector

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To the Editor: The Greenville Museum of Art wishes to publicly thank the Public Works Department, Terry Oglesherpe and City Manager Ed Wyatt, in particular, for coming to our aid with a much-needed in-kind contribution.

Mary Anne Pennington
Executive Director
Greenville Museum Of Art

Steven P. Rosenfeld

High Interest Rates Are Persisting

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite increasing signs that the economy is weakening and inflation is subsiding, interest rates remain high. Concern over the continuing lofty level of interest rates has sent the dollar soaring to 10-year highs, while prices of stocks, bonds and precious metals have plummeted.

erment, have been nervous and have been focusing on any economic signal pointing to higher interest rates, even if it means ignoring conflicting indicators. What has kept rates high is a Federal Reserve Board policy to limit the availability of reserves to the banking system, driving up the cost of borrowing.

George Gallup Service?

PRINCETON, N.J. — A dramatic rise in support is recorded for a compulsory program of national service for young men and women, which could take the form of either military or non-military duties, such as working in hospitals or helping the elderly.

Public backing for requiring young men to serve the nation for one year doing military or civilian work has jumped from 60 percent in 1979 to 71 percent in the latest survey. The current figure is higher than at any time since 1969, when these measurements began.

Factors that may have contributed significantly to the gain in support for compulsory service are: (1) media reports of the failure of the all-volunteer armed forces to attract a sufficient number of competent recruits; (2) continuing concern over the seemingly intractable problem of youth unemployment and its attendant problems, and (3) a growing desire on the part of the public for greater military preparedness.

This desire is reflected in the current survey results which show a significantly greater proportion of the public today than in 1979 saying they would favor military over non-military service for men if a compulsory national service plan were to go into effect.

For young women, the public clearly opts for non-military rather than military duties, similar to earlier survey findings. Concept Debated For Many Years

Public interest in national service has probably never been greater than it is today. The armed forces have been criticized both for the quantity and quality of their volunteer-recruits.

Many opponents of compulsory national youth service see it as a precursor of military conscription while others object to involuntary service on libertarian grounds. It is also argued that universal mandatory national service would present formidable practical problems, mainly financial.

Following is the first question asked and the national trend: "Would you favor or oppose requiring all young men to give one year of service to the nation — either in the military forces or in non-military work here, or abroad, such as work in hospitals or with elderly people?"

Table with 4 columns: Year, Favor, Oppose, No opinion. Rows include LATEST (June 5-8), 1979, 1976, 1973, 1971, 1969.

The following table shows the latest findings by key population groups. Majority support is found in all groups, although there is greater opposition among younger adults, who might be affected if a national service law were enacted.

Table with 4 columns: Group, Favor, Oppose, No opinion. Rows include NATIONAL, Men, Women, Under 30 years, 18-24 years, 25-29 years, 30-49 years, 50 and older, College, High school, Grade school, Republicans, Democrats, Independents, East, Midwest, South, West.

This question was asked next: "Would you favor or oppose such a program for young women?"

Table with 4 columns: Year, Favor, Oppose, No opinion. Rows include LATEST (June 5-8), 1979, 1976.

A demographic analysis from the current survey shows as much support from women as from men but less from younger adults and in the South.

These questions were also asked: "Suppose all young men (women) were required to give one year of service, which would you prefer — military or non-military?"

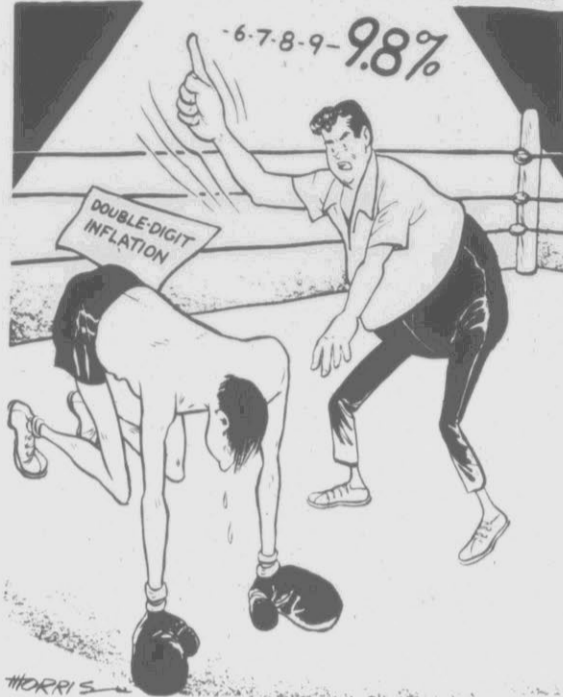
Table with 4 columns: Year, Military, Non-military, No opinion. Rows include LATEST (June 5-8), 1979, 1976.

The latest findings are based on in-person interviews with 1,515 adults, 18 and older, conducted in more than 300 scientifically-selected locations across the nation during the period June 5-8.

For results based on a sample of this size, one can say with 95 percent confidence that the error attributable to sampling and other random effects could be three percentage points in either direction.

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NEARLY--ALMOST--JUST ABOUT A KNOCKOUT!



MORRIS

Kenneth Jautz

Polish Refugees Fall Victim To Profiteering

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Polish refugees, arriving here in increasing numbers on the overnight train from Warsaw, are being met by fellow countrymen peddling rooms, advice and trips to a nearby refugee camp at exorbitant prices.

Many of the refugees who got off the train one recent rainy morning paid the prices. They seemed frightened, few spoke German and most apparently had no idea what to do next.

A 41-year-old truck driver from Warsaw agreed to pay a fellow Pole 300 Austrian shillings (\$20) for a ride to the Traiskirchen refugee camp near Vienna — a ride that by public transportation costs less than 50 shillings (\$4).

"It sounds like a lot of money to me, yes, but I don't know what else to do at the moment," the truck driver said in a brief interview while awaiting to depart for the camp. He added that his Polish chauffeur promised to tell him "all you need to know" to get into the camp. The chauffeur said he has been living at the camp for eight months, while awaiting permission to settle in Canada.

"I'm just trying to make extra money like anybody," the chauffeur said, adding that he pooled money with friends to buy a van and go into business.

Both the truck driver and the chauffeur, like other Poles approached by a reporter, asked to remain anonymous because of the uncertainty of their situations in Austria.

A traditional first-stop for refugees fleeing Eastern Europe, Austria is sheltering thousands of Poles seeking political asylum in Western countries.

Noel Yancey

Billy Joe Has 'No Regrets'

After 27 years, Billy Joe Patton still has "no regrets" for his failure to play it safe on the final round of the 1954 Masters Tournament when he came within an eyelash of becoming the first amateur to win that prestigious event.

The 59-year-old Morganton lumber dealer still has no apologies for taking the chances which caused him to put the ball in the water twice on that final round. The 7 he carded on the 13th hole and the 6 he scored on 15 were twin disasters that caused him to wind up one stroke short of a tie with Ben Hogan and Sam Snead.

Patton had become the sentimental favorite of the fans when he fired a 70 the first day and added a 74 the second to lead the tourney. It was the first time an amateur had led the Masters at the halfway mark. The fans sighed a bit when he posted a 75 the third day that dropped him to 219 — five strokes behind Hogan and two behind Snead.

—The Commerce Department reported that its index of leading indicators, a barometer of further economic activity, fell 1.8 percent in May, its sharpest decline since May 1980.

—The Agriculture Department said prices that farmers get for raw products dropped 0.7 percent in June, but still averaged 11 percent higher than a year ago.

—The Labor Department said the nation's unemployment rate fell 0.3 percentage points in June to 7.3 percent.

—The departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development said sales of new single-family homes rose 15.6 percent in May, the sharpest rise since last summer. But the housing industry said the rate was still at a depressed level because of the continuing high level of mortgage rates.

—The 1.2-million member United Auto Workers union reaffiliated with the AFL-CIO after a 13-year separation, swelling the ranks of the labor federation to about 15 million.

—President Reagan allowed 4-year-old restrictions on the sale of South Korean and Taiwanese shoes in the United States to expire.

But Patton still expresses no regret for taking those chances that may have robbed him of victory. "I took a lot of chances that worked, and a lot that didn't," he said recently.

"A hacker like me can't play safely against Snead, Hogan... and those boys, and beat 'em," Patton said shortly after the tournament. Years later, however, Patton told a reporter his most satisfying round of golf was not among those he played in the Masters, but in the U.S. Open a few weeks later when he proved he was no flash in the pan.

Patton was particularly proud of the 69 he posted to lead the first round of the Open. He went on to tie for sixth in the tourney. He got another chance to show the

doubting Thomases in the 1957 Open when he followed a first round 70 with a 68 for a share of the 36-hole record for the U.S. Open.

Patton has won the North and South Amateur three times, won the Southern Amateur, played on several Walker Cup teams, captained the Americas Cup team and played on the U.S. team in the World Amateur. But his last victory in an important tournament came in 1965 when he won the Southern Amateur at Pinehurst.

But Patton said his play is no longer "up to my standards" and is not good enough for tournament competition. "I can't beat anyone," he said without a trace of bitterness.

Gail Michaels

Who Can Say 'No' To A Gorilla?

Not many days after I encountered my Bible salesman, a dictionary salesman appeared at the door. This young man wasn't selling just any old dictionary. He was selling children's dictionaries at \$25 a throw. In the words of my Bible salesman, here was a deal I wouldn't find in any bookstore. Again, I was sure that I wouldn't.

He showed me one of the humorous definitions designed to let children have fun while they learn. "ACCEPT." That's when you take something that someone offers you. If a gorilla offers you a banana peel, you "accept" it. You may not want to accept it, but it's "hard to say no to a gorilla," he read in a completely flat voice.

To put it bluntly, I was not bowled over by mirth. Neither was Meg, but she wanted the dictionary anyway. "I need it, Mommy," she howled when I said no. "You have to 'accept' it!" Encouraged by her performance, the salesman tried one more time. "It will help her use her imagination to make up words like 'Dr. Suss' and Lewis K. Roll."

that won't convince me to get you what you want. In fact, it will do just the opposite. Besides, that book was far too expensive. Money doesn't grow on trees, you know." This lesson was still fresh when two ladies selling "Childcraft" came to call. One lady talked to me about the books while Meg held the other captive with her tongue. "I sure would like these books," Meg sighed, then added quickly, "but I know I probably can't have them."

maybe your parents can afford this. You never know." "Oh, yes, I do. Daddy says we already spend more than he makes." I felt compelled to interrupt the conversation. "Meg," I said firmly. "That's enough. You're embarrassing me." She was all wide-eyed innocence. "I am sorry, Mommy, but I don't know what you mean by that." She turned back to the lady. "It's not that I'm stupid you know" — then shooting a glance at me. "it's just that we don't have a dictionary."

Dorothy Prunty

Facing South

KELLER, Texas — "If there are no story tellers in your life, either in your community or your family, you've missed a lot," says Joyce Roach. Ms. Roach is a folklorist, and author of "The Cowgirls," a book which won the coveted Gold Spur Award from the Western Writers of America in 1977.

"I grew up in Jacksboro, Texas, on a large dose of history and folklore of that area. People were interested in telling and I was interested in listening," Ms. Roach recalls.

Among several who whetted her appetite for stories about pioneer women was her maternal grandmother. She spun tales of women who fought daily battles with dirt, drudgery and danger.

"I thought for a long time that her stories were all based on her experiences," Ms. Roach says. "Then I realized that some of the tales dealt with Revolutionary War times and had probably been told to her as a child."

Ms. Roach's grandmother stressed that the household formed the pioneer woman's first concern, and that taking care of children was a special challenge on the frontier. Open

fireplaces, uncovered wells and cisterns, snakes, and a lack of medical help were constant sources of worry.

Joyce Roach remained fascinated with pioneer tales into adulthood, and began publishing about 10 years ago in scholarly journals of the Texas Folklore Society. Her first article dealt with the folklore of the trucking industry.

She feels that the success of her book, "The Cowgirls," stems in part from the current nostalgia for ranching life. "I think I sort of struck when the iron was hot, in an area that had not been touched."

Ms. Roach plans to write next about the lives of modern ranch women. Currently, she is helping her students explore their own family stories. She hopes that they will in this way preserve some of their heritage as ranch families, and come to appreciate the rigors of the past.

FACING SOUTH welcomes readers' comment and writers' contributions. Write P.O. Box 531, Durham, N.C. 27702.



MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1981: WHO SAID THE RIGHTEOUS WEREN'T RAPTURED?!



BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE—Firefighters spray water on the remains of a bulk barn owned by Paul Davenport near Pactolus Saturday. Fire units from Pactolus, Clark's Neck, Stokes and Staton House responded to the fire because officials feared the entire row of barns would catch, according to Pactolus Fire Chief Sam Bowers. The fire was apparently

caused by the barn filling with gas and igniting when the burner went on, he added. Damage to the barn and tobacco, which was harvested Tuesday, was estimated in excess of \$15,000, according to owners. (Reflector Photo By Larry Zicherman)

Irish Guerrillas Seek Compromise

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Irish nationalist guerrillas on hunger strike in Maze prison said Saturday they are willing to compromise with the British government in an effort to avoid further starvation deaths, their supporters said.

British officials immediately responded by allowing a Roman Catholic delegation to visit the eight current hunger strikers, a government spokesman said.

The delegation declined to make any comment after leaving the Maze, where the members talked to some of the hunger strikers and other prisoners for four hours.

The eight hunger strikers, one near death, are fasting for special privileges that amount to political prisoner status for jailed Irish nationalist guerrillas.

"Comrades of ours have died and eight of our other comrades presently face death on hunger strike," the prisoners said in a statement. "Our people on the outside have died, and more may die. That is why we seek immediate talks. ... It is a reasonable request."

The lengthy statement was issued through the Maze H-Block Committee, named after the prison's shape and acting as official spokesman for the hundreds of jailed nationalists.

In it, the guerrillas conceded the British government's principal argument that they should not receive preferential treatment. They asked Saturday that the treatment they demand be afforded to all prisoners.

The five demands include exemption from prison work, the right to wear civilian clothes and to associate freely among themselves, a 50 percent remission of their sentences and more mail and visits.

The British so far have repeatedly refused, claiming the privileges would give political legitimacy to the outlawed Irish Republican Army's campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

The IRA and its splinter groups seek to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite it with the independent Irish Republic in the south, where Catholics are in the majority. Catholics are a minority in Northern Ireland.

Hell's Angels Say Desire Privacy

By TOM MINEHART
Associated Press Writer
HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — Hells Angels attending a world convention at Kerr Lake said Saturday they just want to be left alone so they can celebrate the Fourth of July "just like you go to your grandma's."

"We always party on holidays," said a goateed, pot-bellied Angel from Massachusetts, barring the private campsite at Satterwhite Point from all outsiders. "It's not a convention, it's a party. We fish, we swim, we even brought our own music. We don't want any outsiders going in."

While he talked, members of the motorcycle gang from as far away as New York, California and Denmark arrived singly and in groups. They came on motorcycles and in vans and they embraced and kissed the three guards they met at the gate.

Most wore hunting knives, blue jeans and clean white T-shirts under denim vests emblazoned with the Hells Angels insignia and the name of their home state or nation. Most sported bushy beards, multicolored tattoos and earrings and appeared to be from 30 to 40 years old.

"This is my family," the guard said. "We got our love and brotherhood for each other. We just don't have a lot in common with outsiders. What are we going to talk about? Golf? Baseball scores?"

The guard was one of the few Angels who would give straight answers to a reporter or even talk at all. No one would say how many Angels had arrived for the "New World Run," which organizers had said would attract as many as 1,000 members.

One member said the number was secret so rival gangs possibly planning an ambush would not be tipped off. But unofficial estimates put the number of Angels who had arrived by mid-afternoon at over 300.

The guard from Massachusetts said Hells Angels are reluctant to talk to reporters because they have been maligned in the past. "The only people that know about the Angels are the Angels," he said. "If you want to find out, join."

Not all the Angels camped by the lake in the rain that fell Friday and early Saturday. About 50 stayed at the Holiday Inn in Henderson.

Several were doing their laundry and refused to talk to reporters Saturday. "Look, we just told you nice, OK?" said one. "So just get

back in your car and leave." Police, campers and businessmen have downplayed the danger of having several hundred motorcycle gang

members celebrating in the neighborhood. "I don't bother them, they don't bother me," said a camper.

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Hanoi Gives Old Guard New Jobs

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam government broadcasts reported Saturday that Truong Chinh, disgraced in the 1950s for his bloody attempts at land reform, was elected chairman of Vietnam's new Council of State as part of a government restructuring.

The official Voice of Vietnam, monitored in Bangkok, also reported other members of the old guard of

Vietnam's communist government were given new posts under a new constitution patterned after it's Soviet allies.

The radio announced that Premier Pham Van Dong would head a Council of Ministers and that acting President Nguyen Huu Tho was elected chairman of the National Assembly.

The broadcast also said that Chinh had been elected

as chairman of a five-member National Defense Council.

The constitution mandating the changes was adopted Dec. 18, 1980.

Chinh, 73, has long been regarded as the second most powerful figure in Vietnam, after Communist Party chief Le Duan, as well as the chief ideologist. Like most of Vietnam's veteran leaders he helped in the founding of the Indochinese Communist Party in 1930 and played a major role in wars against the Japanese, the French and the Americans.

In the mid-1950s, however, he suffered a period of disgrace following "agrarian reforms" which saw the execution of thousands of landlords and rich peasants in an initial attempt to set up collective agriculture in North Vietnam.

The constitution says the 13-member Council of State is the "highest continuously functioning body of the National Assembly and the collective presidency of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam." It is given a broad range of specific powers and is placed above the Council of Ministers which handles the daily functions of government.

Israeli Vote Tally Enters Final Stage

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Labor Party leader Shimon Peres faced a week of intense bargaining with potential coalition partners as vote counting entered its final stages Saturday.

The count, slowed by the separate tallying of the military ballot, was suspended for the Sabbath and resumed Saturday night.

Begin and Peres have met with the two main coalition candidates and are waiting for the official results to be announced Tuesday before getting down to hard bargaining.

Unofficial running reports of the count show Begin's Likud Bloc and the Labor Party seesawing a few dozen to a few hundred votes apart. Both may end up with 48 or 49 seats apiece in the 120-member Knesset, or parliament.

After results are final, President Yitzhak Navon is to consult with all the parties and then pick the candidate who looks most likely to pull together a coalition.

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GRAND MASTER — Nelson Bryan Banks will be in Greenville for a meeting of 5th District Masons Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenville Masonic Temple on Charles Street. Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Greenville Lodge 284, AF&AM, will host the district meeting.

Splice Causes Power Outage

A malfunction in an underground cable Friday afternoon caused a brief interruption of power to downtown Greenville.

According to Malcolm Green, acting director of Greenville Utilities, a splice in a small portion of underground cable near the intersection of Second and Washington streets blew out around 2:30 p.m., disrupting service to an area from Cotanche Street to Pitt Street for approximately five minutes.

"It didn't affect a lot of residences," said Green, "mostly businesses. Our computer indicated to us that we'd had an outage and fortunately we had a crew close by. The computer saved us a great deal of time, though."

Theatre Workshop To Open Tuesday

Greenville's Community Schools Children's Theatre Workshop will begin Tuesday in Wahl-Coates Elementary School auditorium.

The three-week workshop, conducted by Rose High School Drama teacher, Betty Topper, will run through July 24.

Session one of the workshop, for grades 3-5, will run from 1-2:45 p.m. Session two, grades 6-8, will begin at 3:15 and run through 5 p.m.

Basic skills in acting, prop making and production will be taught, with a special production by the children given at the end of the workshop.

According to Carolyn Ferebee, Community Schools director, parents who registered their children for this workshop will receive notification of acceptance by mail.

Gourmet Cooking Class Starting

Pitt Community College, the Greenville City Schools and Aycock Junior High School will co-sponsor a day-time gourmet cooking class starting Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Aycock Junior High. The class will meet from 8-noon and 1-4 p.m. through July 10.

Registration fee is \$5 to \$8 per student and is free to those 65 years or older. Students are responsible for their own supplies. High school students, 16 years or older, are permitted to enroll with approval from the appropriate school official.

For information, contact the continuing Education Division at Pitt Community College, 756-3130, Ext. 238 or 266.

GUEST SPEAKER

Carl E. Whitfield, eastern field representative for the Governor's Highway Safety Program, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Men of the Christian Church in Bell Arthur at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

He will speak on "The Ten Commandments of Man and the Motorcar." Wallace Avery, program chairman, will assist in the program presentation.

HOLIDAY

City, county and state employees will take their Independence Day holiday Monday.

Federal employees observed Friday as the holiday.

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Pacesetter dresses in 1 or 2-pc. styles. Sizes 8 to 18. Signature sportswear and dresses. Sizes 8 to 20. Pacesetter sportswear. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Regular 6.00 to 12.00 **1/3 OFF**

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Summer Fabrics Now Half-Priced!

Originally 2.49 to 7.00 **1/2 PRICE**

Bath Rug Sets at a Bargain Buy!

Regular 4.25 to 8.50 **3.44 to 6.88**

Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

Regular 11.00 to 16.00 **9.88**

Men's LEVI'S® Jeans at a Low Price

Everyday Low Price **12.88**

Boys' Tube Socks at a 14% Savings

Regular 5.17 **4.44**

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Originally \$19 to \$40 **40% to 50% OFF**

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Ladies' Queen Size Pantyhose on Sale

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Backers Struggle For Legislative Action On Auto Insurance Plan

By W.A. WERONKA JR.
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — It began on the first day of the 1981 legislative session with a two-page bill to eliminate auto insurance surcharges on drivers with no traffic violation points.

Six months later, the bill is still awaiting passage and has grown to 40 pages. If passed, it will probably be on the last day of the session. It will mean a major change in the auto insurance industry.

A new section allowing open competition among insurance companies is included in the bill, to be effective July 1, 1982. It marks a drastic departure from the current system.

Although there is competition among companies, it is severely restricted now, especially among auto insurance companies. Although the bill would also affect homeowners insurance and other related lines, auto insurance will undergo the major changes.

Prior to July 1 there was a 6 percent ceiling on auto rate increases, which industry spokesmen said did not allow the companies to charge adequate rates. They maintain that with inflation and the rise in medical costs auto repair costs, they are not able to cover their losses adequately.

With the North Carolina Rate Bureau filing rate increases for all companies and a mandatory classification system for all companies, there also is little difference between rates from company to company.

The bill, if it is passed, would change all that. Each company would be able to file for its own rate increases and set up its own system for classifying drivers.

The current state prohibition on discrimination because of age and sex would be repealed. Presently, only Hawaii, Massachusetts and North Carolina have such a law.

Companies would be allowed to classify and charge drivers according to prospective statistical data on their likelihood of having an accident.

A standard system for charging drivers for traffic violation points would be set up industry wide.

The bill also would do away with ceilings on rate increases, allowing companies to file for whatever increases they can prove necessary.

Benjamin Seagle, an insurance industry lobbyist, says the plan will be a boon to industry and consumers. He said that by allowing companies to set up their own classification system will put more people in the voluntary market.

Because of the current restriction on classification, many people, he said, are put in the North Carolina Reinsurance Facility, a pool of insurance companies formed to insure high-risk drivers. Facility rates are higher for the consumer, but the insurance companies are not allowed to make a profit on the policies and must share any losses.

Seagle said all rate filing would have to be based on credible data.

Seagle said the consumer would not see competition immediately because auto insurance rates are so "woefully

inadequate." He said currently the companies need about a 10 percent to 15 percent increase for rates in the voluntary market and about a 20 percent to 40 percent increase for facility rates. He said the increases would average about 20 percent.

He said after the rates rise to an adequate level the competition would begin.

He said consumer then would find major rate differences among companies.

"Companies may file for less than than need," he said. "They will do it to survive, stay competitive, so they can write a policy."

Opponents maintain that the companies could form a "gentlemen's agreement" not to go below a certain level. But the bill specifically outlaws any such anti-trust activity.

John Bodie, a lobbyist for the North Carolina Association of Independent Insurance Agents, is opposed to the legislation because he says it can't work.

Bodie said there currently are three companies that write 44 percent of all auto insurance policies in the state, and that precludes much competition.

But Seagle argues against that, saying the smaller companies will have more to offer under competitive rating. Because of their size, they have lower overhead and will be able to specialize and offer better service.

He acknowledged that initially consumers will be paying higher rates because of the needed rate increases. But in the long run they will see the differences.

"Consumers benefit more than anyone else under competitive rating," he said. "They may be paying higher prices but they'll be getting a better product. It's just sound business in order to attract business."

"There will be something for everybody. They'll just have to go out and find it."

Seagle said the success of competitive rating will be consumer education.

The bill requires the state insurance commissioner to educate the public through pamphlets and other appropriate measures.

"People have to know about it and use it," Seagle said. "Education is the key to the whole game. Everybody has to know what is available."

Opponents, including state Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, say the bill is flawed, but they will not be specific.

The bill appears headed for trouble in the House should it pass the Senate, and the final outcome will be decided in the next few days.

Fans Brave Rain For Country Music

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (UPI) — Despite being mired in a muddy Gumbo Swamp and confronted with intermittent rain, thousands of beer-guzzling, fun-loving country and western music fanatics rocked with approval Saturday at the first Carolina Country Jamboree.

The jamboree site, where promoters hoped to draw 100,000 people with several top stars among the 33 featured acts, was a sea of umbrellas, folding chairs, and ankle deep black mud in some areas.

"If you are true country, you don't mind a little rain and mud," an emcee blared from the 140-foot stage surrounded by a moat and fences to keep the crowd away from the stars.

"Just think of it as the world's largest outdoor bathroom."

The two-day festival, which features such headliners as Johnny Cash, Glen Campbell, Dottie West, Mel Tillis, Conway Twitty, and Emmylou Harris, is being staged on a 500-acre ranch off the U.S. 17 bypass near Surfside Beach.

By mid-afternoon, more than 10,000 people were listening to songs about cheaters, drinkers, and heartbreaks that form part of the backbone of country music.

The early crowd, mostly Carolinians and Virginians, donned plastic garbage bags, covered themselves with plastic sheets and beach

umbrellas or bought rainwear from conveniently available vendors at \$5 each to escape the rain.

Some enterprising spectators set up tents as shields from the rain and brief periods of sun.

Others waded in bare feet to protect their shoes.

Teresa Walker, 15, of Laurens, S.C., who was at the jamboree with her parents and 17-year-old sister, planned to stay despite the rain.

"We're not moving," she said. "It's a friendly crowd. Lots of guys have tried to pick us up, but we're experienced."

Pam Bickley of Sumter, S.C., said she and her husband were not country music fans, but "just like to come to things like this."

"In about two hours, I won't know what planet I'm on," she said with a beer in her hand.

"It's just a good chance to have a good time."

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Milk Prices Are Going Up

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — One supermarket chain is raising its milk prices and others are watching and waiting after higher ceilings went into effect on Wednesday.

Big Star outlets said they are boosting the price of a half-gallon of milk from \$1.45 to \$1.49 on a name brand, though house brands remained the same.

Spokesman for other chains said it is too early to tell what response their companies will take to a producer price boost authorized by the North Carolina Milk Commission in May.

"I think it's premature to say anything," said Ivan Herdesty Jr., of the Raleigh division of Winn-Dixie Stores.

"We're evaluating the situation. As of now, prices are still the same."

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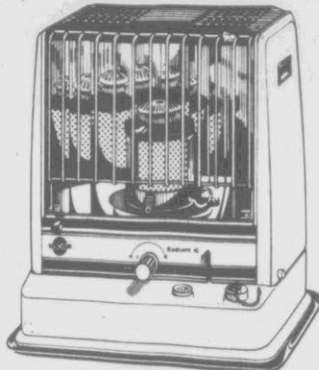
Because all Kero-Sun Portable Heaters operate at 99.9% fuel-efficiency, they are odorless and smokeless during operation and do not require a chimney. Move one of these wick-fed heaters anywhere you need

it. And if a Kero-Sun Portable Heater happens to be jarred, it shuts off automatically.

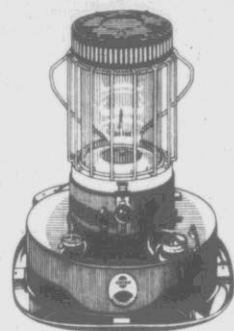
Kero-Sun Portable Heaters are available in nine attractive models that are rated from 7,600 to 19,500 BTUs an hour.



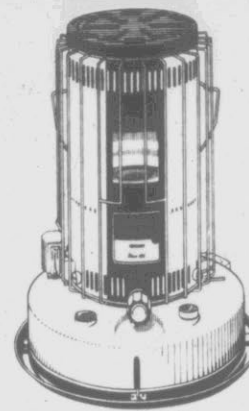
The good news in home heating.



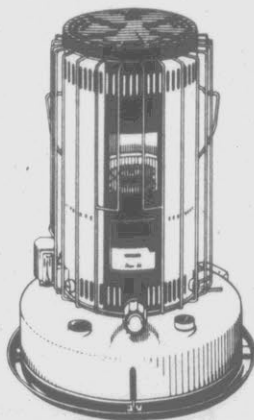
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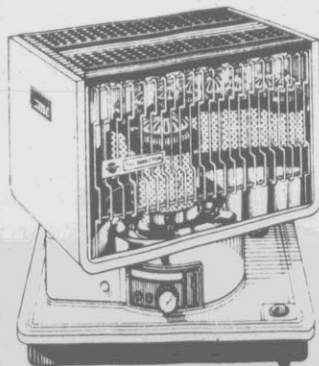
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Rated at a tremendous 19,500 BTUs per hour for biggest heating jobs—cold basements, garages, adjoining rooms, warehouses, barns, construction sites. Operates up to 18 hours on 1.99 gals. kerosene. 22" high; 18 1/2" base. 26.4 lbs. U.L. Listed.



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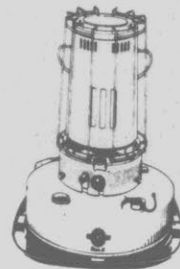
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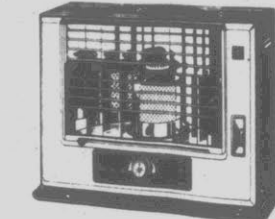
	List Price	Now
Radiant 10	\$209.95	\$188.99
Moonlighter	\$159.95	\$143.99
Omni 105	\$249.95	\$224.99
Omni 85	\$219.95	\$197.99
The Director	\$259.95	\$233.99
Radiant 36	\$212.95	\$191.99
Radiant 8	\$169.95	\$152.99
Omni 15	\$146.95	\$131.99



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OMNI 15™
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Adopt-A-Pet



The Adopt-a-Pets of the Week are these two male 8-week-old kittens, one black, one black and white. Both love people. 752-4599.

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 - Two 11-week-old gray female tabby kittens that are litter-trained. 758-7328.
 - Three 6-week-old tabby kittens. 756-8719.
 - A female mixed breed light brown puppy. 758-3143.
 - Three 8-week-old female mixed breed puppies, brown with darker markings. 756-8061.
 - A female half golden retriever, half black lab, golden in color, has had all shots and is excellent with children, 6-8 months old. Call 758-7045.
 - Found - Young male dog, black with white paws, brown flea collar. 756-7809.
 - Lost - basset hounds with white V on head, four white paws. Answers to Snoopy. 756-4791.
 - Lost - Beagle named Beau, tan with white chest. Red Oaks area. 756-6935.
 - Lost - Exotic bird, cockatiel, gray with yellow hood and bright orange spots on face, in the Tar River Estates area. Very friendly. Responds to name, McKee. Kevin Shannon, 111-B Stancill Drive, 758-6850 or 758-3993.
- To place an animal for adopt through this column, published free of charge each Sunday, call Elizabeth Savage, 756-4967; Barbara Haddock, 752-9922; or Carol Tyer or Mary Schuiken, 752-6166.

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List Price \$210.00	Hammond Queen Anne Commode Table-1 Drawer-1 To Sell	Sale Price \$105.00
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All Items Subject To Prior Sale At Regular Prices

Shellfish Send Power Rates Up

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Carolina Power & Light Co. says the removal of shellfish from the cooling system of one of its nuclear plants resulted in a shutdown in May and June and cost consumers an average \$6 in July.

Mac Harris, a spokesman for the utility, said the unit was down at New Brunswick while workers cleaned out the cooling system and performed scheduled maintenance another unit at the plant.

Harris said the added cost was to cover the cost of fuel for wholesale customers. He said as a result, the average fuel bill will increase \$5.87 per 1,000 kilowatts of power, from \$3.26 in June to \$9.13 in July.

Utilities affected include Fayetteville, Lumberton, Red Springs, Laurinburg and the South River and Lumbree River Electric Membership Corps.

Harris said the utility had to use older and more expensive coal and oil-fired power generating facilities while the nuclear plants were down, and also had to purchase power from other companies.

Fuel adjustment charges

are based on a formula approved by the state Utilities Commission and represent the added cost to CP&L of fuel for producing electric power.

The fuel charges vary from month to month based on the formula and usually lag about two months behind the actual expenditures for fuel. The July fuel charges cover added fuel costs during May.

Norris Edge, CP&L's rate manager, said fuel charges for August may be higher than those expected in July. Wayne Hedgepeth, Lumberton power system manager, said wholesale power buyers are attempting to delay that general rate increase for at least two months.

However, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which must approve CP&L general rate increases, usually allows those increases to take effect pending hearings and final approval by the commission.

If rate increases finally approved are lower than those requested and put into effect, the commission could order CP&L to refund the overcharges to the wholesale buyers, who often pass the refund through to their customers.

50% Off Suggested Retail Price List Temple Stuart Rockport Maple Dining Tables

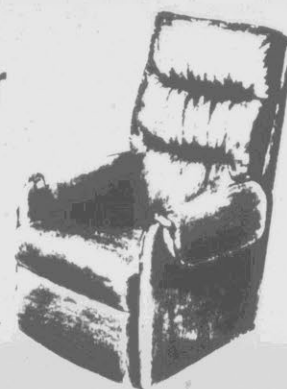
List Price \$521.00	Drop Leaf Table-40" Wide-Extends To 81"-2 Leaves	Sale Price \$260.00
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List Price \$58.00	48" Round Pedestal Table-Extends To 70"	Sale Price \$330.00
List Price \$370.00	48" Harvest Table-2 Drop Leaves-Formica Top	Sale Price \$185.00
List Price \$510.00	40"x60" Rectangular Table-3 10" Leaves-Formica Top	Sale Price \$255.00
List Price \$483.00	44"x60" Oval Table-Extends To 88"-Formica Top	Sale Price \$240.00

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Study Indicates Demand For Nurses Will Double

By WILLIAM SHIRES
ECU News Bureau

In less than two years the demand in North Carolina for nurses with college degrees will more than double. A study shows there is demand now for at least 800 and this will increase to more than 2,000 by 1983.

At the same time, the state's schools of nursing which will be called on to meet this growing demand are facing increasingly complex and difficult problems, primarily in shortages of faculty and physical facilities.

Proposed federal budget cuts may result in even greater reduction in the number of nursing school faculty positions, at a time when present faculty are hard pressed to meet requirements of instruction, clinical experience, research and publication.

"We already are extremely short in qualified faculty," says Dean Evelyn Perry of the East Carolina University School of Nursing.

She points out that only 1 percent of the nurses in the country hold the doctorate and fewer than 10 percent have a master's degree.

"There is increasing demand especially for nurses with master's degrees, both by the nursing schools and health centers," Dean Perry said.

The proliferation and expansion of many community hospitals and health centers which has occurred in recent years has brought about the increased demand for nurses with graduate degrees. Of two functional tracks in the master's degree program at ECU, two-thirds of the students follow the teaching track and one third follow patient-care management.

"There is need for more full time students in the graduate nursing program," Dean Perry said.

"We are serving the community well by taking part-time graduate students. But it takes a cadre of full-time students to keep the program viable," she said.

There were 65 students enrolled in the graduate program of the ECU School of Nursing last fall, only the third year of the graduate program. Only 19 were full-time students. Twenty-three students completed their master's degree program in 1980-81 and 26 in 1979-80.

In addition to strengthening the graduate program, Dean Perry and her staff are working to broaden outreach programs being developed in cooperation with community colleges and local health centers and hospitals in an area reaching from Elizabeth City to Wilmington and inland as far as Raleigh.

"A regional university such as ours must have outreach programs," Dean Perry says.

For example, the ECU school recently moved a \$40,000 mobile home onto the grounds of the Craven County Health Department in New Bern for use as a "modular classroom" for teaching community health nursing.

"With classrooms and office space, we're getting ready to double our enrollment for senior students in the New Bern

program," Perry said. New Bern is 45 miles from the main campus of ECU in Greenville.

The ECU School of Nursing also operates modular classroom units at local health clinics in Greenville and Washington, where students learn ambulatory and home nursing.

Sophomores in the undergraduate nursing program get clinical experience in hospitals in Rocky Mount, Washington and Greenville, and in area nursing homes. Juniors and seniors work in Lenoir County Memorial Hospital in Kinston, 30 miles away, and in mental health centers in a number of localities within a 50 to 75 mile radius of Greenville.

Under Dean Perry's direction, the school has developed an extensive continuing education program for practicing nurses. An ECU arrangement with Rex Hospital in Raleigh, for example, has 52 RNs enrolled in the baccalaureate courses and 23 in a master's course. Rex Hospital reimburses its staff nurses for tuition when they take the ECU courses.

"It is true that we have so many students we can't put them in the facilities here, in Greenville and Pitt County," Dean Perry says.

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Top U.S. Diplomat Talks On Soviet TV

MOSCOW (AP) — America's top diplomat in Russia, in the first televised speech by a U.S. official here in two years, called Saturday for both nations to engage in "frank and open dialogue."

In a Fourth of July speech broadcast throughout the Soviet Union, Jack F. Matlock Jr. made no mention of Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan or possible intervention in Poland — major issues between Moscow and Washington.

The American charge d'affaires instead appealed for the United States and the Soviet Union "to avoid conflict and confrontation by restraint."

A U.S. diplomat said Matlock's low-key approach was designed to "offer a positive view of America and American ideals, as opposed to the materialistic, aggressive and highly stratified image of America regularly presented by the Soviet media."

Matlock, a career diplomat who in his spare time translates Russian poetry, composed and delivered his four-minute, 12-second address in Russian.

His speech was broadcast on the evening news show "Vremya," which has an audience estimated at more than 100 million.

Ambassadors are regularly allowed televised speeches on their national days, although the remarks must be cleared by Soviet censors and recorded in advance.

Special Blood Drive Planned

A special Sunday blood collection drive will be held today at the Rehabilitation Center gymnasium, located in the west wing at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Dick Carney, administrator of the Red Cross Blood Center here, said the special drive, scheduled from 1-5 p.m., is aimed at covering the critical need for blood platelets. He added that the collection effort will also hopefully help in lessening the general blood shortage.

Carney explained that by today, the 72-hour shelf life of platelets collected Thursday will have expired and "we will need to draw more blood on Sunday" to cover needs. Friday was a holiday for blood center personnel so Thursday was the last day that blood was drawn at the center.

The spokesman urged the general public to take part in today's blood drive.

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Ten Area Ladies To Make Debuts

RALEIGH — Syndor M. White Jr., president of the Terpsichorean Club of Raleigh, announced today that invitations have been issued to the 55th annual North Carolina Debutante Ball.

The ball will be held in Raleigh Sept. 10-12, 1981, with the formal presentation to North Carolina society of young ladies from across the state highlighting the weekend festivities.

Ten young ladies from the Pitt-Martin county area have been selected as 1981 debutantes.

Participating from Farmville will be Valerie Corinne Fountain, daughter of Mrs. Robert Moye and Mr. James B. Fountain; Molly Gwyn Monk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cabot Monk, and Eva Carol Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Smith Jr.

Greenville debutantes are Karen Gale Brame, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Griffen Brame, and Janet Maury Stoughton, daughter of Mrs. John Eliot Stoughton and the late Mr. Stoughton.

Selected from Robersonville are Elizabeth Ross Johnson and Louise Beverly Johnson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen Johnson.

Debutantes from Williamston are Martha Hoyt Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Glover Jr.; Celia Myra Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller Martin, and Joette Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rossell Rogers Jr.

The Terpsichorean Club was formed to sponsor an annual statewide Debutante Ball. Member A. Gwyn Nowell Jr. has been selected as chairman of the 1981 Ball. Mrs. James B. Black III is chairman of the Girls' Committee.

During the weekend of Sept. 10-12 there will be eight functions to be attended by the debutantes, their families and their escorts.



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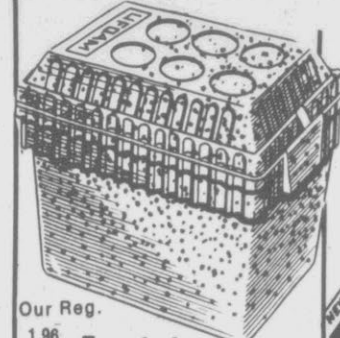
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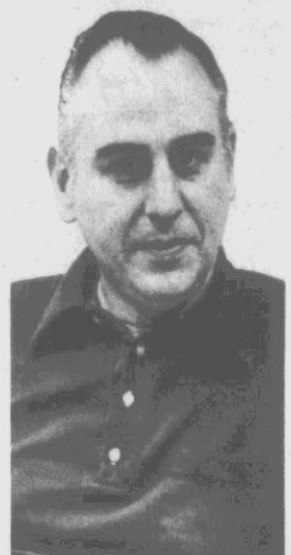
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Researcher Named Department Head

ECU News Bureau
 Dr. Phillip A. Zoretic, a researcher in medical chemistry who is interested in developing strong interactions with ECU's School of Medicine, will become chairman of the Chemistry Department at East Carolina University next month.



DR. PHILLIP A. ZORETIC

Zoretic, professor of chemistry at Southeastern Massachusetts University, is involved in research into synthesis of biologically active compounds, specifically cancer-fighting antitumor and cytotoxic agents and other medically useful compounds.

He said he plans to continue work in these areas and also into the isolation and structure determination of active ingredients in medicinal plants.

Zoretic holds the Ph.D in organic chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh and worked in synthesis and biogenesis research at Yale and Columbia universities from 1967 to 1973 when he joined the faculty at Southeastern Massachusetts. In 1976, he won the university's "teacher of the year" award. He is a research consultant for A.H. Robins Pharmaceutical Co., Richmond, Va.

At ECU, he said, he will "strive to develop a mutually beneficial interaction between the department and the Medical School."

Dr. Angelo A. Volpe, dean of ECU's College of Arts and Sciences, said "we are extremely pleased that someone with Dr. Zoretic's background in the synthesis and characterization of biologically active compounds will be joining us."

Zoretic succeeds Volpe as permanent chairman of the department. Volpe was chemistry chairman until his appointment as dean of Arts and Sciences in August 1980. In the interim, Volpe said Dr. Fred Parham of the departmental faculty "has done an excellent job in

administering the department as acting chairman." Volpe said that ECU's chemistry department, with 17 fulltime faculty members, has become increasingly involved in research activity and its faculty now hold research grants totalling in the "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

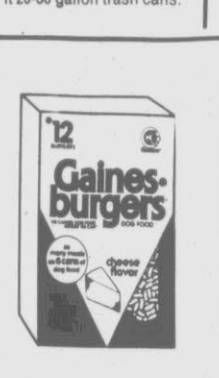
Since completing postdoctoral research assignments at Yale and Columbia, Zoretic has received at least 10 research grants including two currently pending grants related to cancer compounds funded by the National Cancer Institute of the National Institute of Health. He has authored 35 scientific articles related to his research.

He did his undergraduate work and received his master's degree in organic chemistry at the University of Richmond.

New York stock-market prices were knocked down \$5 billion in a deluge of selling in which one stock lost 96 points on Oct. 23, 1929.



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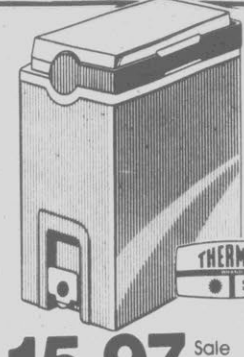
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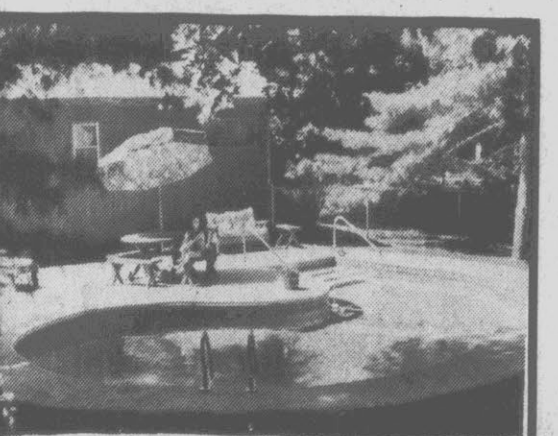
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CUBIO	gold finish	\$1070	\$899
CLOCK	grandfather	\$199	\$100
VACUUM CLEANER	clock	\$109	\$98
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BAR	drop bar, vinyl fabric	\$369	\$299
BECLINER	2 end tables, 1 cocktail	\$319	\$219
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McEnroe Downs Borg For Title

Related Stories Page B-3

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — It was a star-spangled Fourth of July for the United States Saturday, and "bad boy" John McEnroe led the parade by beating the mighty Bjorn Borg for the Wimbledon singles title.

The 22-year-old American left-hander defeated the Swedish star 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4 in a nerve-tangling final that lasted almost 3½ hours.

All the sour incidents of the last two weeks — tantrums on court, arguments over line calls and fines imposed by the tournament committee — were forgotten as McEnroe ended Borg's five-year run as champion.

When he hit the last winning forehand volley, the 14,000 fans on the center court stood and cheered. Some of them had slept on the sidewalks outside the tennis club for the last six nights to stand and watch.

At a news conference afterward, McEnroe was a quiet and dignified champion.

"I am glad to have beaten a guy who is one of the greatest players who ever lived," he said. "And I want to congratulate him, because he's a great champion."

The crowd thought so, too. When the Duchess of Kent presented the trophy and the runner-up medal, the crowd gave Borg an even bigger cheer than they had given McEnroe.

Borg, 25, won the title in 1976 and has held it longer than any other player this century.

One man — Englishman Willie Renshaw — won it six times running, from 1881 to 1886. But no overseas players competed in those days, and the defending champion had to play in only one challenge match at the end of the tournament.

Borg won a record 41 matches at Wimbledon until McEnroe dethroned him. The old record was 31 matches by Rod Laver of Australia.

But McEnroe wasn't the only American invader to find victory here. For the first time since 1975, Americans won both the singles titles as Chris Evert Lloyd defeated Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-2 Friday to win the women's final for the third time. And McEnroe and Peter Fleming took the

The Streak Ends

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Until his defeat in Saturday's final, Bjorn Borg had won a record 41 straight matches at the Wimbledon tennis championships. Here are the opponents he had beaten, and the scores, during his streak, in order:

1976
Dave Lloyd, Britain, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1; Bjorn Borg, U.S., 6-2, 6-2, 6-4; Colin Dibley, Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Brian Gottfried, U.S., 6-2, 6-2, 7-5; Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2; Roscoe Tanner, U.S., 6-4, 9-4, 6-4; Ili Nastase, Romania, 6-4, 6-2, 9-7.

1977
Antonio Zugarelli, Italy, 6-4, 6-2, 9-7; Mark Edmondson, Australia, 3-6, 7-9, 6-2, 6-4; Nikki Pilic, Yugoslavia, 9-7, 7-5, 6-3; Wojtek Fibak, Poland, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2; Ili Nastase, Romania, 6-0, 8-6, 6-3; Vitas Gerulaitis, U.S., 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6; Jimmy Connors, U.S., 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

1978
Vic Amaya, U.S., 8-9, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3; Peter McNamara, Australia, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4; Jaime Pridel, Chile, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; Geoff Masters, Australia, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6; Sandy Mayer, U.S., 7-5, 6-4, 6-3; Tom Okker, the Netherlands, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Jimmy Connors, U.S., 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

1979
Tom Gorman, U.S., 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1; Vijay Amritraj, India, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3; Hank Pfister, U.S., 6-4, 6-1, 6-3; Brian Teacher, U.S., 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5; def. Tom Okker, the Netherlands, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3; Jimmy Connors, U.S., 6-2, 6-3, 6-2; Roscoe Tanner, U.S., 6-7, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

1980
Ismael El Shafie, Egypt, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; Schlomo Glickstein, Israel, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5; Rod Frawley, Australia, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1, 7-5; Balazs Taroczy, Hungary, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2; Gene Mayer, U.S., 7-5, 6-3, 7-5; Brian Gottfried, U.S., 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0; John McEnroe, U.S., 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-7, 8-6.

1981
Peter Rennert, U.S., 7-6, 6-3, 6-1; Mel Purcell, U.S., 6-4, 6-1, 6-3; Rolf Gehring, West Germany, 6-4, 7-5, 6-0; Vitas Gerulaitis, U.S., 7-6, 7-5, 7-6; Peter McNamara, Australia, 7-6, 6-2, 6-3; Jimmy Connors, U.S., 0-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4. Lost to John McEnroe, U.S., 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4.



THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SUNDAY MORNING
JULY 5, 1981

It's Mine!

John McEnroe goes down on his knees and throws his arms into the air after defeating Bjorn

Borg Saturday to win the All England Lawn Tennis Championship on Wimbledon's Centre Court. (AP Laserphoto)

Yarborough Charges By Gant To Win 400

Results On Page B-7

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cale Yarborough, waiting until he felt the time was right, charged past Harry Gant just two turns from the end to win his fourth Firecracker 400 Grand National stock car race Saturday at Daytona International Speedway.

Yarborough stopped trying to duel with Gant 22 laps from the end of the 400-mile race, concentrating instead on staying close behind the leader until the last time around the 2.5-mile, high-banked oval.

"In this day and age, you've got to use your head or somebody is going to beat you," Yarborough said. "You have to use your head and have patience."

"It's hard to do that over 30 laps, but if I'd have passed Harry, he could have done the same to me."

The 41-year-old driver from Timonville, S.C., followed his strategy to perfection.

He dropped low on the backstretch on lap 160, pulling even even, then passed Gant as they sped through the third turn.

"I knew if I could pass him there and keep my momentum going, there was no way he would get by me before the end of the race," said Yarborough, who also won this race in 1967, 1968 and 1976.

Yarborough said racing at Daytona, already tough because of the high heat and humidity here in July, was especially difficult because the downsized cars introduced this year on the Grand National circuit still tend to be unstable in traffic.

"I guess I worked as hard here today as I ever have in a 400-mile race," he said, wearily.

Yarborough, who picked up his second victory of the season and 71st of his NASCAR Grand National career, piloted his Buick Regal across the finish line just

ahead of Gant, who never has won a Grand National race and now has finished second eight times, including five times this season.

Richard Petty was third, less than 1 second behind the winner. Buddy Baker took the fourth spot and three-time Indianapolis 500 winner Johnny Rutherford, who has been struggling with his NASCAR effort this season, finished a strong fifth after outrunning rookie Tim Richmond and Kyle Petty over the last 20 laps.

Richmond's engine blew going into the first turn just four laps from the end, but he managed to keep the car under control and continue. Officials chose not to drop a yellow flag, setting up the dramatic finish.

Yarborough left Junior Johnson's team, for which he won three national championships, last winter and joined the team operated by M.C. Anderson to trim his racing schedule and spend more time with his family and business interests.

He averaged 142.588 mph in the race, slowed by six caution flags. The victory was worth about \$24,675.

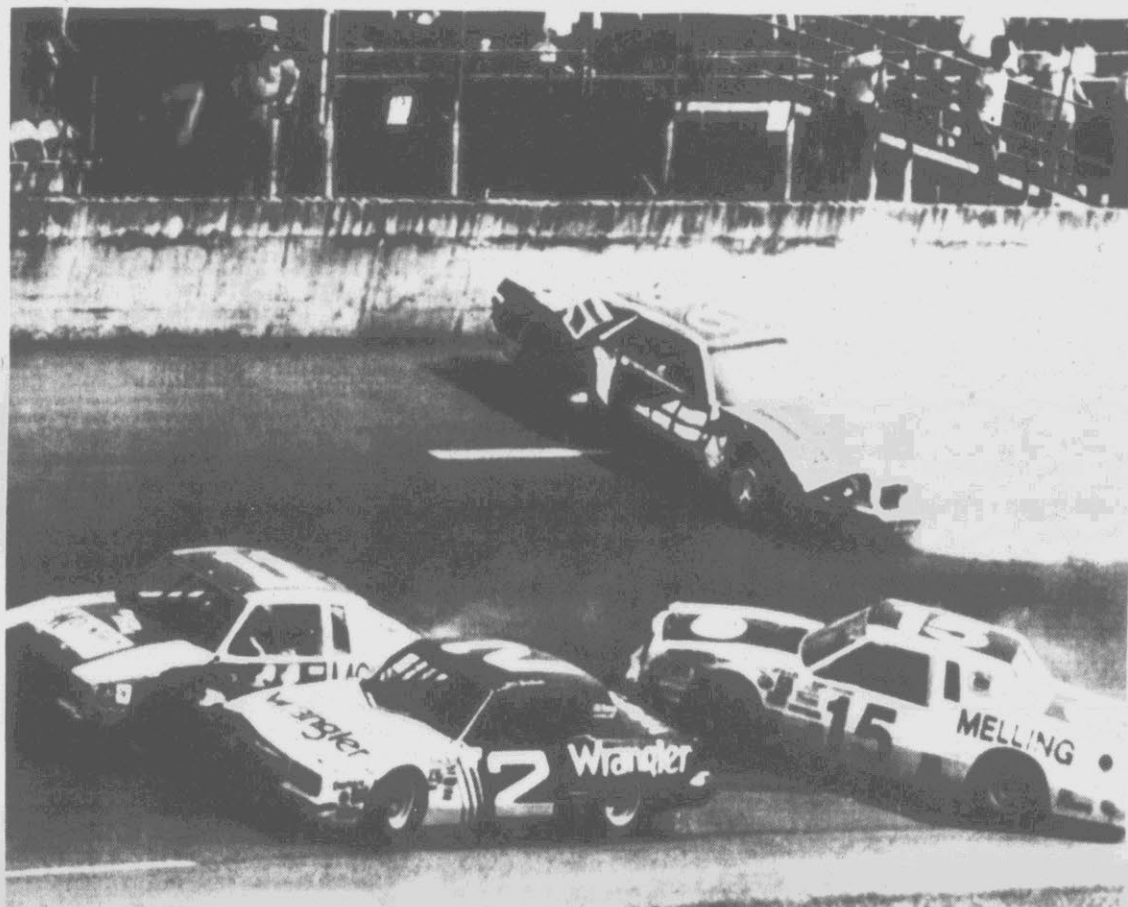
There were 35 lead changes among 10 drivers in the competitive race.

Many of the lead changes came in the first half of the 160-lap race, but almost as much time was spent under caution flags as under the green.

Rick Wilson brought out the first yellow when he began spraying oil on the track on lap eight.

Then, after just three laps under the green, the racing was interrupted by a wild six-car accident, which took four of the cars out of the race.

Ricky Rudd, running up near the leaders on lap 16, apparently cut a tire. The car suddenly veered into the outside



Riding The Wall

Ricky Rudd (88) spins after hitting the wall on the front straight-a-way. Benny Parsons (15)

meanwhile tries to hang onto his car while Darrell Waltrip (21) and Dale Earnhardt (2) move to the inside to get through. (AP Laserphoto)

wall coming out of turn four.

Rutherford, running directly behind Rudd, somehow managed to slip past, but Bill Elliott, Benny Parsons and Billie Harvey, all trying to avoid Rudd's car and debris flying from it, tangled as they neared the finish line.

Darrell Waltrip and Dale Earnhardt became involved as cars skidded and spun down the straightaway and through

the infield grass. Both drivers' cars sustained some body damage and Waltrip's car needed a new windshield. Both were able to continue, but neither was a factor in the race.

Bobby Allison was forced to race on the infield grass between the track and pit road to avoid the crashes.

None of the drivers was injured.

The green flag came back out on lap 30, but Jody Ridley blew an engine coming out of turn three on lap 34 and Bill Elswick ran through the oil, skidded off the track and bounced off a steel barrier near the entrance to pit road before continuing into the pits.

A crowd estimated at more than 70,000 watched the race.

Owners, Players Remain Far Apart In Strike Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — America celebrated its 205th birthday Saturday without major league baseball, and the two sides appeared to be as far apart as ever in efforts to end the 23-day-old strike, which has wiped out 289 games so far.

Negotiators for the players and the owners met for more than five hours on the Fourth of July, but no progress was reported from the session, during which management made a change in its free-agent compensation proposal.

The owners' proposal apparently would reduce the number of "ranking" free agents that required compensation in the form of a major league player.

Representatives of both sides appeared frustrated and angry afterward, with the players' union chief accusing the owners of "stonewalling" and management's top negotiator saying the players' stand had made bargaining "a one-sided street."

No new talks were scheduled. Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, said the owners' proposal was slightly different from previous management plans, "but in terms of where we are on the 23rd day of the strike, it is so inadequate in terms of providing a basis for a settlement that it is almost impossible to believe."

Asked to elaborate on the difference, Miller replied: "I'd rather not go into it. It gets me too angry."

Miller also accused the Player Relations Committee, management's bargaining arm, and its director, Ray Grebey, of deliberately trying to stall the negotiations.

(Continued on page B-7)

Karr: ECU's Future In Hands Of Fans

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Ken Karr, ending his first year as the athletic director at East Carolina University, says that the future of the athletic program at the school is largely in the hands of the fans.

"We really are not going to see what's been accomplished for another year," Karr said recently. "The future of the program is in the hands of the fans. The future is directly related to people who live in a 75-mile radius around Greenville who will line up and come to see the Pirates play and who will support the Pirate Club."

In other words, success is based on attendance and financial support, the AD believes.

"Those are the two areas that are going to have to come for us to be successful. The people who've talked a lot in the past are going to have to get off the fence, stand up and be counted by buying tickets to games and joining in the Pirate Club structure. Otherwise, we won't have the funding base to maintain the level of play that we consistently want."

During the year, Karr came under fire from some quarters by spearheading a drive to drop several sports, most prominently wrestling. While a large number of people signed petitions to continue the sport, very few supported it at the gate — where it really counted.

"We've redistributed some of the resources and made efforts to stabilize the situation. But for the balance of this year and next year, we are going to have to work at generating more and more fan interest, first through increased ticket sales, and then through the Pirate Club to maximize returns."

Karr said that a lot of his time during the first year at the helm had been spent "in turning over all the rocks to find out what was there." But there has been progress otherwise.

One of his proudest accomplishments so far has been the establishment of the weight training center. "This has been a big factor in our program, especially in football, but it also cuts across the entire athletic program." Not only do the various

men's teams use the center, but the women's teams also use it, except for the women's basketball team, who continue to train at Nautilus.

"I'm also excited about the possibility of a conference for six of our sports," Karr said. That, however, is still up in the air, although recent announcements of a \$10,000 financial commitment from the five schools involved in seeking a sixth, would seem to brighten the picture. Sports to be included in the conference would be basketball, baseball, soccer, cross-country, tennis and golf.

Whether women's sports might also be included down the road would depend on the outcome of various things, such as the current battle between the NCAA and the AIAW for control of women's sports.

"The success of our women's programs, particularly in basketball and softball, has been another highlight of the year," Karr said. The women's basketball team concluded the regular season ranked 17th in the Top Twenty, and received a bid to the AIAW Regionals. The softball team, which

won the Regionals last year, finished third in the nation this spring.

"I hope to sustain this type of effort in these programs and continue to improve in other sports for both men and women."

There has been some progress in the scheduling department, too. While North Carolina and Duke will go off the schedule after this fall, teams like Missouri, Florida State and West Virginia will be coming on. Karr feels that these teams make up for the losses of the two Big Four members, although he stresses that efforts will be continued to "try and identify dates on which we can get together" in the future. Currently, however, North Carolina is operating under a policy of scheduling no in-state, non-ACC teams, and Duke and East Carolina have no further dates currently under contract.

"I think we're making thrusts in the right direction for the total program," Karr said.

Karr wants to see continued improvement in the ability of the school to recruit quality athletes for all its programs, but especially for the reve-

nue sports, since they will have to bear the brunt of financing the program. "Strong winning records can do this (bring in the revenues), so we need to concern ourselves with the quality of our product."

In some longer range goals, Karr wants to see the building of an athletic support complex between Minges Coliseum and Scales Fieldhouse. This would have offices for all the ECU coaching staffs, locker facilities for both men and women, a weight training area, along with meeting rooms and the like.

He also supports the construction of a civic center in Greenville, one which could seat some 12,000 fans for basketball. "East Carolina would use such a facility for a number of athletic events, and I'm sure that the school would use it for concerts and many other things, and that there would be many other activities which could be put on there."

Other things would include improved fan seating for both the baseball and softball complexes, and — sometime

(Continued on page B-5)



Ken Karr

Rogers Leads Western By 2 Strokes Over Fiori

Open Scores

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the 78th Western Open over the 7,097-yard par-72 Butler National Golf Club.

Bill Rogers	69-73-66-208
Ed Fiori	74-67-69-210
Jim Colbert	73-79-79-231
Jim Simons	69-71-71-211
Don Pooley	68-70-73-211
Greg Powers	69-67-75-212
Lee Trevino	73-70-69-212
Curtis Strange	72-68-72-212
Tom Kite	72-70-70-212
Lee Elder	73-74-68-213
Rex Caldwell	73-71-70-214
J. C. Snead	71-74-69-214
Bob Murphy	73-73-70-215
Jack Renner	74-73-68-215
Lon Hinkle	72-75-68-215
Jim Chancey	72-71-72-215
Mike Peck	71-71-73-215
Jerry Pate	75-70-70-215
Gibby Gilbert	73-76-66-215
Bill Britton	73-71-72-216
Tom Purtzer	74-68-74-216
Mike Gove	72-73-72-217
Jack Nicklaus	75-72-70-217
Andy North	73-73-70-217
Dave Eichelberger	73-74-74-217
Mike Reid	71-70-76-217
Vance Heafner	75-72-71-218
Dave Halldorson	73-73-72-218
Mark Hayes	73-73-72-218
Mike Donald	69-71-78-218
Joe Loman	74-69-75-218
Craig Stadler	74-69-75-218
Gary Hallberg	74-68-73-218
Rik Massengale	75-73-69-218
Bill Kratzert	73-71-75-219
Hubert Green	74-74-71-219
Mark O'Meara	75-70-74-219
Mike Morley	80-66-73-219
Bob Gilder	79-69-72-220
Bob Bechler	75-70-75-220
Ed Sneed	79-70-71-220
David Sann	73-73-73-220
Charlie Gibson	73-73-73-220
Mark McCumber	73-73-73-220
Pat Lindsey	77-73-70-220
Peter Oosterhuis	73-74-73-220
Wayne Levi	73-74-72-221
Lee Trevino	71-73-75-221
Roger Calvin	76-70-73-221
Tom Jenkins	71-76-74-221
John Cook	73-71-75-221
Lanny Wadkins	75-73-73-221
Jeff Mitchell	74-74-74-222
Barry Jaeckel	75-74-73-222
Calvin Peete	76-73-73-222
Woody Blackburn	80-69-73-222
Tommy Valentine	72-75-75-222
Jim Barber	74-73-75-222
Tom Watson	78-70-73-222
David Edwards	78-71-74-223
Doug Tewell	72-77-74-223
Morris Hataiski	73-71-77-223
Barney Thompson	73-73-77-223
Gene Lattier	77-72-73-224
Howard Tafttz	76-72-76-224
Mark Wala	71-72-78-224
John Adams	75-74-75-224
Alan Tapie	74-74-75-224
John Fought	72-74-78-225
Hale Irwin	74-74-78-225
Ed Dougherty	74-74-78-225
Jeff Thomson	74-71-81-226

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Bill Rogers fired six birdies and carded a 6-under-par 66 Saturday, calling it one of his best rounds in seven years as a pro, to take a two-shot lead after three rounds of the Western Open golf tournament.

"If the weather (rain) didn't get Butler National, I did," he said.

"You could throw the ball right at the pins today. I did. And I'm going to be aggressive again tomorrow," said Rogers, who lost the 1978 Western in a playoff to Andy Bean.

Rogers, the Heritage winner and U.S. Open runnerup this year, stood at 208, 8-under-par on this suburban Chicago course, regarded as one of the PGA Tour's severest tests. He was two shots ahead of Ed Fiori, who shot 69 for 210.

With midway leader Greg Powers faltering, the 29-year-old Texan took over the sole lead on the 13th hole, well after CBS-TV had ended its coverage. He never let up against the 7,097-yard Butler National Golf Club course.

His round was only one shot shy of the course record of 65 posted by David Graham and John Lister in 1975.

Tied for third, three shots in arrears, were Don Pooley, Jim Simons, Jim Colbert and Powers. They were at 211 after the round that was delayed three hours because of rain.

Colbert fashioned a 70, Colbert 71, Pooley 73 and Powers 75, catching consecutive double bogeys and surrendering the lead with a front side of 42.



Making Waves

The Sunset Blvd. picks up some wind as it begins the first leg of the 31st biennial Trans-Pacific Yacht Race that started Friday off Point Fermin, California. Seventy-five entrants will travel the 2,225-mile course for the title of best in the West in the race that concludes off Diamond Head, Oahu, Hawaii. (AP Laserphoto)

Record Crowds Flock To Watch Western Open

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — One of the more amazing aspects of the 78th Western Open Golf Tournament this week has been the size of the record crowds at Butler National.

Some attribute it to the outstanding field which includes the game's top names — Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Tom Watson. Some say the Chicago area is starved for sports because of the baseball strike. Others claim it is a combination of the holiday weekend and good weather.

The good weather abandoned the tournament Saturday morning when rain forced suspension of play for nearly three hours, but, still, a crowd of 13,100 turned out. Record crowds of 32,700 turned out Friday and 26,200 attended on Thursday.

The pro-am attracted 13,700 on Wednesday and another 35,000 are expected Sunday.

That would make for a whopping 120,700 for the tournament proper, slightly below Trevino's earlier prediction that the event would attract 140,000.

Of course, it will never be known what the record for a tournament is since crowds at some tournaments, like the Masters and the Memorial at Muirfield, are never announced.

"I don't think I've ever hit from the first tee and looked out and seen so many people on one hole," said Nicklaus during Friday's second round. "It was fantastic. I thought it was the last round of the U.S. Open."

"The baseball strike has something to do with it, sure," said Nicklaus. "But you also have good players, a holiday weekend and good weather. Interest in golf is definitely up."

Dick Martin, chairman of Butler National, doesn't buy the belief that the baseball strike has anything to do with the attendance at the Western.

"Golf is a better game than baseball," said Martin. "There are more good public golf courses in the Chicago area than any place else in the world and there are a lot of good golfers in the Chicago area."

"And when you have a field which includes Nicklaus, Watson and Trevino, the fans will come out."

Martin concedes that the baseball strike has helped, but only indirectly.

"The fact that there is no

baseball means the media is giving us better coverage and that generates more interest," said Martin. "But don't forget, we've got 167 acres of ground and we can get anywhere between 20,000 and 40,000 people out there where they can get around to watch the golfers play without tripping over themselves."

The big crowds caused Greg Powers, who held the halfway lead with an 8-under-par 136, some consternation Friday.

"When we made the switch at the 10th tee, it took us a full 10 minutes to get through the crowd and over the bridge, said Powers. "One of my partners was worried and mentioned we might be assessed a two-stroke penalty for slow play."

The huge crowds really were no surprise. There was an advance sale of \$60,000 and an additional 6,000 tickets had to be printed a week before the start of the tournament.

Tickets prices range between \$12 and \$15 a day.

Tigers Down Brazil, 89-85

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The Clemson Tigers basketball team nipped Francona of Brazil 89-85 in the third game of the second round of the FIBA International World Cup Championships here.

Coach Bill Foster called the victory "one of the toughest we've had. But then, they're all tough. We're playing with the best teams in the world."

Pair Tied For Lead In LPGA Tourney

DORION, Quebec (AP) — Jan Stephenson and defending champion Pat Bradley shot two-under-par 70s Saturday and remained tied for the lead after three rounds of the Ladies Professional Golf Association's \$200,000 Peter Jackson Classic.

The two golfers have three-round scores of 205 over the 6,287-yard Summerlea Golf Club course, which was soaked by heavy rain as Stephenson of Australia and Bradley completed their 14th and 15th holes.

Janet Coles and Patty Hayes are tied for second, four strokes back. Coles, who shared the first-round lead, carded a 3-under-par 69, while Hayes posted a 71.

The best round of the day belonged to Nancy Lopez-Melton and Mardell Wilkins, who both recorded a 4-under-par 68. Melton, playing her best golf of the tournament, moved into a third-place tie with Jo Ann Washam. Both golfers are at 210, five strokes behind the leaders.

JoAnne Carner and Sandra Haynie share fourth place at 211.

Bradley expressed satisfaction with the tie, but Stephenson was somewhat downcast.

"I left 11 putts short of the hole for birdies, so I'm pretty frustrated," Stephenson said. "I went back to my old system of babying my putts for pars. I'm disappointed I wasn't more aggressive."

Bradley said poor preparation may have cost her a chance to take sole possession of the lead.

"I got here early to do a 12 o'clock interview," she said. "From there, I went to the practice green, but when I finished I still had 45 minutes before tee-off time."

"I misgauged by getting ready too soon," Bradley added.

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Japanese fisherman stand by a great white shark they caught in the East China Sea off the Okinawa

coast late last month. The shark weighed 3,938 pounds and was almost 17 feet long. (AP Laserphoto)

Weaver Said Set To Fight Tillis

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Weaver will defend his World Boxing Association heavyweight championship against unbeaten James Tillis, most likely in Chicago sometime between Sept. 16 and Oct. 10, according to Tillis' manager, James Kaulentis.

"It's 95 percent set for Chicago," Kaulentis said by telephone from Chicago.

A compromise agreement was reached Friday among all parties in the previously muddled WBA heavyweight picture, clearing the way for Gerry Cooney, ranked No. 1 by both the WBA and the World Boxing Council, to meet the Weaver-Tillis winner within 120 days after that bout.

Weaver had signed to fight Cooney for a \$3 million guaranteed purse, but that bout was scrapped when the WBA recently said Weaver would be stripped of his crown if he didn't first defend it against Tillis. The WBA maintained that the No. 3-ranked Tillis was the leading available contender for Weaver in March when the champion supposedly had to

sign for a mandatory defense. So Weaver bowed WBA pressure and recently decided to meet Tillis. Weaver's purse reportedly will be \$750,000, while Tillis will get \$200,000.

Jeffrey Jacobs, Tillis' attorney, said by telephone from Los Angeles Saturday that the settlement was reached in a meeting at Weaver's home in Pomona, Calif., Friday. In addition to Weaver, Kaulentis and Jacobs, also attending were Don Manuel, Weaver's manager; Sam Glass, head of Tiffany Productions, and Cooney's managers, Dennis Rappaport and Mike Jones, and promoter Bob Arum.

Arum will promote the Weaver-Tillis bout and Tiffany will handle Cooney's and the survivor of Weaver-Tillis. Jacobs said a signed agreement was reached by all parties to drop three pending lawsuits surrounding the muddled Weaver-Tillis-Cooney situation.

CFL Standings

Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	PCT	PF
Hamilton	0	0	0	0.000	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0.000	0
Ottawa	0	1	0	0.000	21
Toronto	0	1	0	0.000	18
Western Division					
Edmonton	1	0	0	1.000	47
Saskatchewan	1	0	0	1.000	19
Br. Columbia	0	0	0	0.000	0
Calgary	0	0	0	0.000	0
Winnipeg	0	0	0	0.000	0

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P175/80D13	B78-13	31.95	1.56
P185/75D14	C78-14	35.95	1.76
P195/75B14	E78-14	37.95	2.01
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P215/75D14	G78-14	40.95	2.24
P225/75B14	H78-14	42.95	2.45
P205/75B15	F78-15	40.95	2.13
P215/75B15	G78-15	41.95	2.40
P225/75B15	H78-15	43.95	2.56
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Tennis Becoming Brawling Pit For Rebellious Ruffians

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Tennis, once the sport of gentlemen, has become the brawling pit for rebellious ruffians. The culprits in the dramatic change of face: big money, player arrogance and absence of iron-fisted authority.

The game is moving close to court anarchy.

Even staid, stuffy old Wimbledon has not been able to escape the angry, unbridled tantrums of the independent-minded "nouveau riche" of the professional tour.

John McEnroe's repeated outbursts during the past two weeks, resulting in warnings and fines — not to mention disruption of play — has only served to bring the troublesome issue into sharper focus.

The volatile racket genius from New York City is neither the first nor the worst.

There have been more objectionable villains in the past — Ilie Nastase of Romania and American Jimmy Connors, to be more specific — but McEnroe's antics in this sacred cradle of the game has aroused an escalation of demands that the sport be returned to some form of sanity.

The mushrooming of teen-age "Superbrats," emerging from the jungle of the junior circuit and mimicking the most disgusting traits of Nastase, Connors and McEnroe, has brought about some somber reflection in the highest circles.

What has caused the problem? What can be done to eradicate it quickly, now and forever?

"We are very concerned about the behavior of players in tournaments," said Earl "Butch" Buchholz, former U.S. Davis Cup star and now executive director of the Association of Tennis Professionals. "It is getting worse and worse."

"Actually, the players on the (Men's International Professional) Council (the highest authority in the sport) keep trying to strengthen the penalties against infractions. But the promoters and the members of the ITF (International Tennis Federation) are against it."

"They are afraid that a quick disqualification could knock a top star out of a tournament and hurt the game. McEnroe is a prime example. No one would think of expelling him since he is a main attraction."

The Council, formed primarily to administer the game and deal with violators of proper court decorum, is a nine-man body composed of three player representatives, three from promoter's ranks and three from the ITF.

A spokesman for the Council acknowledged that there is a hesitancy to be too harsh when the attraction is threatened.

"Remember," said one high ITF member who asked not to be identified, "you have TV commitments and tickets sold to the fans. If you took away a guy like McEnroe before he gained the finals, there would be all hell to pay."

Most of the present problems have arisen since the game went open in 1968, ultimately producing a horde of professionals earning up to the \$4 million a year accredited to yuperstars such as Sweden's Bjorn Borg and McEnroe.

They are independent, with lawyers and agents and an association which has the clout to pull its vast stable of players off the courts if one is believed unjustifiably offended.

The players have all the power. The ITF, the various national associations and even the Council are tissue-paper administrators. When the players bark, they jump.

The players have become so powerful, in fact, that they have forced institutions such as Wimbledon and the U.S. Open to admit supervisors to oversee all facets in the conduct of the tournament.

But there was turmoil in the game even before it went professional. Tennis players always have been a different breed of athlete — most of them prima donnas in their white shorts, pampered from childhood, with a sense of self-importance and arrogance once they have reached adulthood.

Overall — although it's unfair to paint them with a broad brush — they have been the most individualistic and intractable of big-time athletes.

"Modern players don't have a patent on court histrionics, which are as old as the game itself," said Ted Tinling, the famed dress designer who has been watching Wimbledon tournaments for more than 50 years.

"I remember an Austrian named Ludwig. His forebears had all been associated with the six Crusades. He had entree to the Pope."

"He was quite a showman and distressed tournament sponsors with his antics. There also was a Romanian named Nicholas Mishu, who was what you would call a 'hot dog.' He would serve over his shoulder and beneath his legs."

"In those days, an offensive player would be taken off the court by the umpire, walked to some secluded area and told in quiet terms to behave. Players tried to avoid this scene — it was regarded as a disgrace."

One of the most demonstrative early stars, according to Tinling, was big Bill Tilden, who won seven U.S. titles and three Wimbledon titles. Tilden was a frustrated Shakespearean actor and took his histrionics onto the court with him.

"He could melt a linesman with a stare," Tinling recalled. "He had various ways of protesting. He would sit down. He would walk off the court. But he always came back."

"Tilden, like other players, would say profane words to himself but never loud enough for the fans to hear."

Tinling said that players can be individualists without being offensive.

"I disapprove when the players contaminate someone else's air space," he said. "It is a lack of respect. That's where I find fault with the modern players."

"They shouldn't hold up umpires and linesmen to public ridicule. I think it is awful and should not be tolerated."

No one contaminated the air space more than Nastase and Connors in the 1970s, when they were called the "Vulgarity Twins," stars of a maverick tour run by Bill Riordan.

Connors, a street fighter-type, not only was obstreperous, contentious and uncontrollable, but he was inclined to yell out loud profanities and make vulgar gestures to the fans.

He and Nastase carried on continuing wars with the establishment, linesmen, umpires, fans and the press.

Connors, pampered by a doting mother and grandmother, gained maturity after his marriage and the birth of a son. He became a gentler, more considerate man and the fire that he spewed out on the court was turned inward to improve his game, as attested by his brilliant semifinal match against Borg here Thursday.

Nastase, unfortunately, never changed. He became coarser as the years increased and his skills waned. He currently is under suspension for his wild antics in last year's Davis Cup match against Britain and is ineligible to play for Romania this year.



Big Stretch
Defending champion Bjorn Borg stretches across Wimbledon's Centre Court to return a ball from John McEnroe Saturday during the Men's Singles finals. McEnroe defeated Borg to win the crown, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4. (AP Laserphoto)

McEnroe, Borg Agree: Serve Key To Victory

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — "That was a victory for America, John McEnroe and Independence Day," said the new Wimbledon singles champion.

John McEnroe, the controversial 22-year-old left-hander from New York City triumphed over adversity Saturday to defeat Bjorn Borg 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4 and end the Swede's five-year run as the All-England champion.

Throughout the Wimbledon fortnight, McEnroe's on-court antics made him the center of controversy. But he put all his problems aside to concentrate on toppling Borg.

"I've had a tough time, a really tough time," McEnroe said. "I'm proud to be Wimbledon champion. I won, and that's all there is to it."

McEnroe said he had consciously kept his fiery temper in check.

"It was respect for him (Borg) and the occasion," he said. "You have to give everything to beat him. You can't cope with other problems. I didn't even say 'come on' to myself. I wanted to conserve all my energy."

McEnroe felt his serve was the key factor in the result that ended the 25-year-old Borg's record 41-match Wimbledon winning streak.

"That was easily the best I've served in the tournament," he said. "I sure picked the right match to serve well."

Borg agreed with the new champion.

"On the important points, when he needed to win, he had his first serve in," said the Swede. "That was certainly the difference in the tie-breaks. He missed maybe one first serve in two tie-breaks and that gave him confidence."

Borg felt that his failure to capitalize on four set points in the third set turned the contest McEnroe's way.

"If I'd won any of the set points, it would have been two sets to one. It would have been different then," he said.

But Borg said he was not downhearted because of the loss.

"There is no way you can

continue to win all the time," he said. "I think 41 wins is a pretty good record, and I will be back. I'll keep coming back as long as I enjoy it."

McEnroe, beaten by Borg in an epic five-set final last year, clearly relished every moment of his first Wimbledon singles triumph.

"I wanted to prove I could win Wimbledon, and I beat one of the greatest players ever," he said. "I'm proud to be champion, but it is hard to explain exactly how I feel. I'm glad I was the one to stop the Borg streak."

The two disagreed on the quality of the tennis played Saturday as compared to that played in last year's thriller.

"I think the first couple of sets were better," said McEnroe, "although it didn't have quite the same intensity at the end."

Borg said: "I think the quality was higher last year. It was more exciting. But this was still a very fine match."

The new champion, who also holds the U.S. Open crown, felt he gained control midway through the second set.

"I thought he controlled the first set and half of the sec-

ond," McEnroe revealed. "I was determined to show he was not the only one who could come back."

"When I got ahead, I was tougher than I was last year. I wanted to close the door. I guess he let me in last year. I wanted to take advantage of my chances."

"I knew I had to be mentally tough, and I didn't get discouraged like I did last year."

McEnroe refused to carry on his feud with the tournament officials. Asked about his emotions, he said: "I don't think I need to answer that."

Pressed by another questioner, he admitted a sense of relief. He also admitted he was desperately nervous at match point.

Americans Come Close To Sweep Of Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — They should have set off firecrackers, sung a few strains of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and hoisted the Stars and Stripes over Wimbledon's famed Centre Court Saturday.

It was a near all-American sweep on a glorious Fourth of July as the Yanks captured four of the five major titles plus both junior singles championships — the country's greatest day here since 1939.

John McEnroe of New York City, proudly wearing his U.S.A. red, white and blue Davis Cup warmup suit, set the tenor by breaking the 5-year-reign of Sweden's Bjorn Borg in the men's singles 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4.

"That was a victory for America, John McEnroe and Independence Day," the American champion exulted afterward.

On Friday, he had teamed with Peter Fleming to gain the men's doubles over fellow Americans Stan Smith and Bob Lutz just after Chris Evert Lloyd had won her third ladies' crown by beating Czechoslovakia's spectacular Hana Mandlikova 6-2, 6-2.

Pam Shriver of Baltimore, Md., and Martina Navratilova, an adopted daughter from Czechoslovakia who defected to America in 1975, won the ladies' doubles, beating another U.S. team, Kathy Jordan and Ann Smith.

It was not until dusk was settling over the old moss-covered stadium that the American string was broken.

Frew McMillan of South Africa and Betty Stove of the Netherlands rallied for a 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.

The United States hadn't enjoyed such a successful day on these old grass courts since 1939. That year, Bobby Riggs won the men's singles and teamed with Elwood Cooke for the men's doubles championship and Alice Marble for the mixed doubles crown.

Matt Anger, 18, of Pleaston, Calif., won over Pat Cash of Australia for the boys junior title, 7-6, 7-5, and Zina Garrison, 17, of Houston captured

the girls' junior crown, winning over Rene Uys of South Africa 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.

Marble won the singles and took the women's doubles as a partner of Sarah Palfrey Fry.

Wimbledon Sums

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results at the All-England Grass Court Championships Saturday (seedings in parenthesis):

Men's Singles
Final
John McEnroe (2), U.S., def. Bjorn Borg (1), Sweden, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Women's Doubles
Final
Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver (2), U.S., def. Anne Smith and Kathy Jordan (1), U.S., 6-3, 7-6.

Mixed Doubles
Final
Frew McMillan, South Africa, and Betty Stove, the Netherlands, (2), def. John and Tracy Austin (1), U.S., 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

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Could 'Unthinkable' Happen In Football Also?

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Now that the "unthinkable" has happened, it's not so hard to conceive that it could happen again. With a strike threatening to obliterate an entire baseball season, the prospect of a regular-season strike in the National Football League looms larger than ever.

The issues are strikingly similar, namely freedom of movement and the players' desire to look at the ledgers. In baseball, the freedom is there and the players don't want to give it up. In football, the players don't have it and desperately want it. Baseball's owners are trying to increase the amount of compensation they would get for free agents leaving them; football already has an elaborate system involving numbers of draft choices as compensation and keyed to salary levels.

In baseball, some owners cry poverty and the players say "show us; open the books." In football, none of the owners cry poverty and the players want a piece of the action, specifically 55 percent of the gross receipts. Furthermore, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL players' union, is trying to establish a pay scale based on position and years of service (all fifth-year quarterbacks, for instance, would earn basically the same amount) with incentive clauses built into each contract to insure motivation.

Baseball was struck in 1972 at the start of the season, losing 13 days — 86 of 1,944 games (the current strike is the first midseason stoppage in any team sport). The 1972 strike and last year's one-week spring training strike were considered by many to be aberrations, accidents of impermanence, just as many considered pro football's brief training camp strike of 1974 to

be just a momentary loss of sanity. No way, the fans believed, could 650 major league baseball players vote to take away from us the national pastime. But they did. Imagine, here it is, the Fourth of July weekend, the most American of days, and the most American of games has been relegated to minor league stadiums and the sandlots and parks of the nation.

No way, we once believed, could there be an autumn without pro football. This autumn, mind you, is safe. The collective bargaining agreement signed in 1977 expires on July 15, 1982.

But after that? "There'll be a lot of give and take in the negotiations. We may lose some of the things we've already gained. The way things look now, I think there will be a strike," predicts Robert Brazile, All-Pro linebacker for the Houston Oilers.

Professional football players have the lowest average salary of any sport, says Mark Moseley, place-kicker for the Washington Redskins (The average NFL salary is less than \$80,000 compared with the National Hockey League's \$145,000, baseball's \$170,000 and the National Basketball Association's \$200,000). "With more free-agent movement," Moseley says, "we'd be able to up our average salaries comparable to other sports. I really would prefer things to be worked out before the time to renegotiate. But if it isn't, there's a definite chance of an NFL players' strike."

Henry Sheppard, a guard for Cleveland and one of the Browns' player representatives, notes: "I can't speak for everybody, but in my mind I felt we'd have to go out (on strike) even before the baseball players did. It's not

that we want a strike; it's just that it might be the only way for us to get our fair share of the profits being made in football."

And Wally Henry, a Philadelphia wide receiver and the Eagles' player rep, says: "If the baseball strike goes over well, it'll be better for us." He suggests that a football strike "is a possibility. It's serious, real serious."

The players' union has begun amassing a strike fund and, last Monday and Tuesday in Chicago, the clubs' player reps met to assess the baseball players' strike and discuss their own strategy. It is likely that, if the baseball strike is "won" by the players, pro football players will take the same tack a little more than a year from now, striking (if that's what it comes down to) in midseason, rather than in training camp.

The freedom of movement which baseball players are trying to hold onto is, in effect, nonexistent in the NFL. Since the present agreement was signed four years ago, only one player has managed to play out his option and sign as a free agent with another team. He was Norm Thompson, a mediocre defensive back who went from St. Louis to Baltimore after the 1977 season. A few other players have changed teams in what amounted to free agency, but each case was, technically, a trade.

Unlike the Dave Winfields and Nolan Ryans of baseball, who had owners stampeding to their doors with seven-figure contracts, the Walter Paytons and Lynn Swanns of the NFL, the superstars, haven't had so much as a nibble.

As Garvey pointed out recently, using former Los Angeles Rams quarterback Vince Ferragamo (now with Montreal of the Canadian

Football League after playing out his option) as an example: "Vince is 28 and in the prime of his career. Do you mean to tell me he is not worth two first-round draft choices (in compensation)? Don't tell me Walter Payton isn't worth two first-round draft choices. But there is no movement."

That's hardly a surprise. In baseball, the New York Yankees' compensation to San Diego for signing Winfield was a first-round amateur draft choice, a kid who, in that hit-and-miss world, is as likely to bomb out in the minors as to become a big-league star.

In pro football, the most valuable of free agents would go for as much as two first-round draft choices. A first-round draft choice can turn out to be a "franchise" player like a Joe Namath or an Earl Campbell, around whom an entire team — a winning team — can be built.

The players, therefore, would love to reduce the compensation required when a free agent is signed by another team (in baseball, the owners are trying to increase it). But Garvey has not hampered at freedom of movement as the key issue. He's looking at — and for — the big bucks.

This year, each NFL team will receive \$5.8 million from television alone. That amount is likely to double when the league and ABC, CBS and NBC sign a new contract following the 1981 season. And when cable television comes into the picture (NFL Commissioner wants each team to share equally in that revenue, too), the amount of TV income could shoot up even more dramatically.

According to Garvey, 28 percent of the owners' gross income is paid out in player salaries, compared with about 50 percent in baseball and 60

percent in basketball. He would like to see the football players' percentage increased to 55 percent, roughly what they were getting in the late 1960s, when the NFL was competing with the since-merged American Football League.

"We're looking at the enormous revenues the NFL is taking in," Garvey says, "The best way for us to get a fair share is, in a sense, to develop a partnership between the players and management."

The present contract, with its salary-structured compensation system, was "on paper, the best in sports," when it was signed in 1977, Garvey says. But he adds that "management took advantage of it" by not engaging in spirited bidding for free-agent superstars, "so now we've decided to go for a fixed percentage of the gross revenues and distribute the money among the players..."

"The amount of money I'm talking about is so incredible, if we're successful in getting 55 percent, the average salary would be worth three or four times what it is today."

It is, of course, highly unlikely the owners will be willing to part with anything close to 55 percent of their revenues. As far as fixed salaries are concerned, no figures have been agreed on. Garvey is talking about predetermined levels based on position and longevity and sweetened with individual and team-performance incentives.

"The first step is to have everybody agree with the concept," one which, Garvey says, eliminates holdouts, re-negotiation demands and some agents who demand everything but the owners' eye teeth.

Linebacker Stan White, the Detroit Lions' player rep and a member of the union's executive board — and a lawyer, too — acknowledges: "I don't think there is any question

there will be problems, what with the owners getting new income from pay television and cable that they don't want to share with the players. We feel it's only fair that we get our share of that money."

Even among the players, though, there is no unanimity in this area. "I don't like the idea of fixed salaries," says Brazile of the Oilers. "I think the system should be the way it is now, but the players should have freedom of movement."

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Virgin Wins 3rd Peachtree

ATLANTA (UPI) — Veteran distance runner Craig Virgin of Lebanon, Ill., won the 10,000-meter Peachtree Road Race for the third straight time today, setting an unofficial American road course record of 28:03.04.

The 25-year-old Virgin took the lead with little more than a mile to go in the run through north Atlanta and pulled away despite pressure from Rod Dixon of New Zealand, who finished second.

Allison Roe of New Zealand, the 1981 women's winner in the Boston Marathon, came in first among the women. Her unofficial time was a new race record of 32:38.5.

The 25,000 runners, most in it just to win a T-shirt for finishing in less than 55 minutes, were aided by a temperature of 69 at the 8 a.m. start compared to humid temperatures in the high 80s a year ago.

Virgin, who has won all three times he entered, said he was thinking of Dixon all the way to the finish line in Piedmont Park. "I think I hurt more in this race than in any other race I've run here," he said "I was pressed more. I couldn't relax. The people picked me up."

Adrian Leek of Ireland led much of the way but fell back when Virgin made his move to take the lead and finished third.

Virgin said he knew the weather was cool and "we were going to go faster but I was wondering if we were



Prep Tourney Champs

Greenville Auto Speciality won the Prep League's post-season tournament this year. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Hal Priestley, Van Alston, Jeff Bray, Alan Mizelle and Doug Bray; second row, Jimmy Bryant, John Whichard, Curtis Perkins, Montey Atkinson, Sterling Edwards; third

row, assistant coach Larry Hinsley, assistant coach Brian Kilcoyne, Jim Carter, Fletcher Phillips, Gena Shinn, manager Chuck Blake. Not pictured are coaches Kenny Jenkins and Greyton Flanagan. In Friday's paper, the team was listed as Auto Speciality and Gina Shinn as Gene Shinn. The Reflector regrets the errors. (Reflector Photo)

going to survive at that pace. The guy I was most afraid of was Rod Dixon. I was thinking about him every step of the way until the finish line."

"I was shadowing him pretty well most of the way," said Dixon. "I felt good at the finish but Craig must have felt better than I did. There are a lot more races before the end of the season and I'm going to get him in one."

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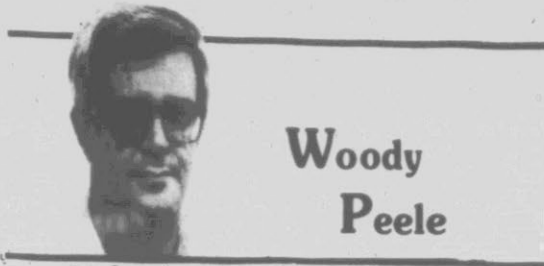
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Chips and putts from area golf courses:
Greenville Country Club

A Dates & Mates Tournament was held during the week at Greenville Country Club. First place went to Sonny and Gay Lea, Bob Shaw and Sarah Haigwood. Second net went to Wally and Becky Howard, Charles Vincent and Betty Akin.

Third net went to Don and Janet McGlohon, Kelly and Mary Ann Barnhill. Fourth net to Roscoe and Vertie King and Smitty and Jean Creech.

In the men's club championship, Tom Brewer took first place with a 147, while Lee Ball finished second with a 153. In the first flight, Bob Dail took first with a 159, followed by Charles Bridgers with a 161.

Wilbur Castellow took the second flight with a 166, while Roy Honeycutt III was second with a 169. In the third flight, Richard Holloman took first with a 176, with Reid Hooper finishing second at 178.

Upcoming events include the 1981 Simon Moye Superball County Championship on Saturday and Sunday, July 11-12. The entry fee is \$15 per person for the four-man teams, played on a two-day ringer format, with team handicap.

On Tuesday, July 14, a "Turkey Convention" tourney will be held. The event will get underway at 4 p.m. with a shotgun start for the 18-hole tournament. A hamburger cookout will follow.

Brook Valley Country Club

The team of Mike Moye, Barbara Walker, Sue

Hallow and Al Haverty captured the Mixed Guest Spectacular tournament held recently at the Brook Valley Country Club. The group finished the two-day superball tournament 15 under par.

Chuck Edwards and Bob Gluttings captured the net championship of the Member-Member tournament with a 53 ringer total. Second flight winners were Wayne Mercer and Ron Wing with a 51, while the third flight went to Jeff Cargile and Danny Hammond with a 50. The fourth flight was won by Tommy Lane and Andy Boles with a 52.

In the net event, which was a 36-hole best ball event, Mike Moye and Bob Helmick took first with a 138. Second flight winners were Whitney Miller and Bill Lee with a 138. Cargile and Hammond won the third flight with a 141, while Van Harrington and Allen Hahn took the fourth flight with a 151.

...

The Independent Insurance Agents of North Carolina are once again sponsoring the 1981 Insurance Youth Golf Classic. The tournament will be held at the Foxfire Golf Club at Pinehurst, July 25-26.

It is open to North Carolina youth, both male and female, who will not be 18 before August 1, 1981. Winners will be eligible to represent the state in the national tournament, to be played at Augusta Country Club and Forest Hills golf course in Augusta, Ga., August 7-11.

Entry forms must be received by July 20, along with a \$25 entry fee.

Most pro shops have received brochures and applications. For further information, contact Mac McPherson, Independent Insurance Agents of North Carolina, Inc., P.O. Box 10097, Raleigh, N.C., 27605 or call him at 828-4371.

'Moscow Olympics' In States?

PEKING (AP) — Two Chinese reporters who set out to see something different in America have paid tribute to a small town in Tennessee, the home of the "Moscow Olympics."

On the edges of the 1981 games in Moscow, Tenn., population 450, Yu Min-sheng and Yu Chih-heng of the Xinhua News Agency found the atmosphere something like a Chinese fair, with people browsing among colorful souvenir and refreshment stands.

But their report dwelled on the ironies established when the United States boycotted the 1980 Olympic Games in Russia.

The people in the Tennessee town felt that holding the games in Russia after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan made a mockery of the Olympics and the peace and friendship they symbolize, the Xinhua reporters wrote.

After the Tennesseans launched their own games, the two added, "this just action of the small town of Moscow angered the Kremlin."

But, they said, the Soviets' denunciation of the Tennessee games only "provided plenty of free advertising."

Thousands of spectators have seen the Moscow, Tenn., Olympics, now in their second

year, the reporters wrote. The two briefly described the town, built around a single intersection, and how the "Olympic flame" was brought from Athens — Athens, Tenn., that is.

It was their first report on a trip through the United States' "Sun Belt" — a journey sug-

gested by Keith Fuller, president and general manager of The Associated Press

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Biedenbach To Coach At Ga.

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Former Davidson College head basketball coach Eddie Biedenbach has been named assistant coach at Georgia, Bulldog head coach Hugh Durham announced Friday.

Biedenbach, who coached Davidson for three years, succeeds Roger Banks, who was named an assistant coach at Auburn.

Biedenbach was an assistant at North Carolina State for 10 years before taking the reins at Davidson, where his record

was 13-14 in 1980-81. "Our program is fortunate to have an individual with such experience," Durham said. "He was an outstanding player, top notch assistant coach and recruiter and has three years experience as a head coach."

Biedenbach, 35, was a starter at N.C. State from 1966 until 1968 and played one season with the Phoenix Suns and the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association.

'Great Experiment' Pleases Cleveland

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — President Gabe Paul of the Cleveland Indians refers to Kevin Rhomberg, infielder for the Chattanooga Lookouts, as "our great experiment."

Rhomberg, 25, is hitting .378 for the Lookouts, Cleveland's Class AA farm club. He leads the Southern League in hitting — and in stolen bases with 40 — and he toyed with the 400 mark throughout the first two months of the season.

The experiment, though,

does not involve his offensive skills.

"Throughout my career, I was an outfielder," Rhomberg said. "Now and then, I played some second and third base. But I always thought of myself as an outfielder until the last day of spring training."

The Indians, who watched Rhomberg hit .287 at Class AAA Tacoma last season, told him then that they did not believe he had a strong enough arm or powerful enough bat to make it in the outfield.

"As an outfielder, he was a marginal prospect at best," said Bob Quinn, the club's minor league director. "But he has good hands and some infield experience, so we decided to make him a second baseman."

The change required Rhomberg to fall back one step in the minor league hierarchy, a move that didn't sit well with him.

"I couldn't understand why I couldn't learn at Charleston (Cleveland's top farm club this year)," Rhomberg said. "I didn't want to go back to Class AA."

The Indians, however, said the move made good sense.

"We wanted Kevin to go to Chattanooga because there would be less pressure on him at second," Quinn said.

"At second base, all things working against him are now working for him," said Manager Woody Smith. "Now, his bat is potent even if he doesn't hit many homers. His arm is above average for second and he can really run. I think he is a major league player."

Another New Stat For Baseball Fans

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Baseball may be taking a break, but baseball statisticians never go on strike.

Jon McEntyre thinks ball players should be ranked on their "run pro stats," the total of runs scored and runs batted in.

He finds Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees is tops in that department for the decade of 1970-1980 with 1,960. And, the second-place finish of much-traveled outfielder Bobby Bonds with 1,937 may surprise some.

The decade All-Star team picked on this basis is a good one with Johnny Bench (1,925) at catcher, Tony Perez (1,872) at first, Joe Morgan (1,841) at second, Pete Rose (1,808) at third, Dave Concepcion (1,304) at shortstop and Jackson, Bonds and Al Oliver (1,792) in the outfield.

Karr: Fans Key...

(Continued from page B-1) after 1985 — thought will have to be given to enlarging Ficklen Stadium once more.

Continuing inflation and rising transportation costs are going to play a big role in the future of athletics, Karr feels. "There is going to have to be more regional play among teams as a matter of survival. There have to be shorter travel lines.

McEnroe Wins...

(Continued from page B-1) It fined him another \$750 for incidents in a doubles match, when he accused a turban-clad umpire of being biased in favor of his opponents, Vijay and Anand Amritraj of India. The committee recommended to the MIPC a further fine of \$2,500.

There was more trouble from McEnroe's semifinal against Rod Frawley of Australia.

The champion had scarcely come off the center court with his trophy Saturday when the committee announced it was recommending a further fine of \$10,000 for the semifinals scenes.

If the fines are confirmed and total more than \$10,000, McEnroe could be suspended from Grand Prix events for three weeks.

to have to make a decision whether to continue to support the programs at the gate. The television dollar obviously plays a big role as evidenced by the ACC contract in basketball, but at some point, people like East Carolina have to concern themselves with putting people in the stands. And to keep this up, they have to make it more attractive to come to the games, rather than sit home and watch television."

"There is no doubt about which has to come first," Karr said, "fan support. "The individual who says that he'll only come to see the other team play (against East Carolina) is saying 'It's your program,' but it actually is 'our program' including him," Karr said.

"You can't have something for nothing so the future depends on the support of the fans right now through their purchase of tickets and through their gifts to the Pirate Club," he said.

"I know that there are some folks who want to wait and see. But you can't wait and see forever."



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Ref. Price \$329.76

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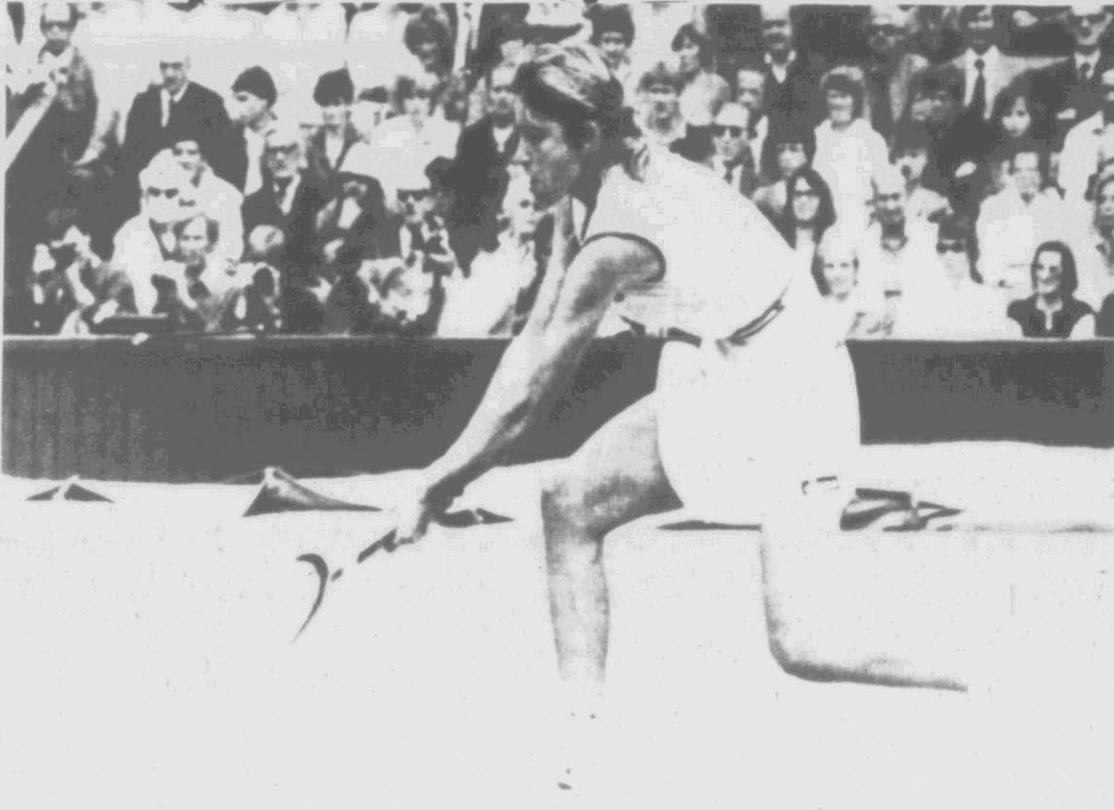
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The Friday front/ *A Roundup of Friday Night's Results*

Lloyd Undisputed Queen Of Wimbledon



WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The very proper All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club might have done well to reverse its protocol after Chris Evert Lloyd won her third Wimbledon championship.

Instead of Lloyd having to curtsy to the Duke and Duchess of Kent and to the attractive Lady Diana Spencer, the future queen of the realm, according to tradition, these royal personages should have come down to the green-carpeted Centre Court and bowed to Lloyd.

She was the real royalty of the day — the undisputed queen of the tennis world, regal, dazzling, rich in charm and grace.

This poised and pretty lady from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., now the wife of British Davis Cupper John Lloyd, erased in 60 minutes all the "Ugly American" sentiment that had been generated by John McEnroe's court tantrums over the past two weeks.

Lloyd was fantastic as she disposed of bouncy Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-2 Friday to erase speculation that she may be over the hill as a competitive

tennis player at the age of 26. She is exciting to watch — has been ever since she electrified Forest Hills as a schoolgirl sensation 10 years ago.

Unlike Evonne Goolagong, Maria Bueno and her promising, young victim, Mandlikova, she doesn't float over the court like a butterfly, producing shots with the artistry of a ballet performer. Every move is measured and disciplined.

She is like a windup doll, moving from position to position, shot to shot, with hardly a hitch but with cool precision. She resents the comparison, but her tempo is as steady as a metronome.

She was one of the first women to employ a two-fisted backhand, a shot that can be awkward and does restrict range. But Lloyd has turned it into a marvelous and deadly stroke.

In a sport that was tending toward slam-bang, serve-and-volley boredom, she reintroduced backcourt mastery and restored interesting rallies. As a protective device, she has learned to volley and smash, but she looks out of element at the net.

"I think my winning will be

an inspiration to those girls who want to play from the back court," Chris said. "Most of the new girls coming up are serve-and-volley attackers."

Hana Mandlikova certainly is. So is Pam Shriver, a Wimbledon semifinalist. Tracy Austin, 16-year-old Andrea Jaeger and 14-year-old Kathy Rinaldi come from the Lloyd school.

Billie Jean is gone. Virginia Wade has said "good-bye." Evonne Goolagong is nursing a second child.

So Lloyd is now the "old lady" of the tour — she and Martina Navratilova, a veteran at age 24.

"I still think I'm young, not old," Lloyd said defiantly. "When I am determined, I am still the best," she added. "At Wimbledon this year I was hungry, mean and determined."

Area Games Rained Out

Rain washed out nearly all sporting activities scheduled Friday in the Pitt County area.

Heading the list of rainouts is the Pitt County-Edenton American Legion game set for Friday night at Harrington Field. The game will be made up today at noon.

Also rained out were all recreation softball games and two Babe Ruth games pitting Coca-Cola against Aaction Movers and Home Builders vs. Pepsi Cola. The Coca-Cola-Aaction Movers game will be played Monday and the Home Builders-Pepsi Cola game Tuesday.

The final game of the Little League City Championship between Wellcome and the Lions was also rained out. The game will be played Monday.

Wins Third Title

Chris Evert Lloyd comes off her baseline to reach a shot from Hana Mandlikova during their Ladies

Singles Championship match Friday at Wimbledon's Centre Court. Lloyd won 6-2, 6-2 for her third Wimbledon Crown. (AP Laserphoto)

The Deli Kitchen

Will be closed Mon. July 6 & reopen Tues. July 7

British Beat Washington In Grand Challenge Cup

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — The University of Washington rowing crew was defeated by the British national crew Saturday in the Grand Challenge Cup — the premier event of the Henley Royal Regatta.

The British crew, under the name of Leander and Tyrian, defeated the 1977 Grand Challenge Cup winners by 2 3/4 lengths and advanced to Sunday's final against the Oxford and Thames Tradesman.

Oxford and Thames, conquerors of Yale University in the quarterfinals Friday, defeated the University of London in the other semifinal.

Washington almost immediately found itself a canvas down against the British crew, but by the half-mile mark the

difference was 1 1/4 lengths. After three-quarters of the 1,450-meter course was completed down the river Thames, the gap had widened to 1 1/2 lengths.

"It was not until then that I started to worry and thought we might not catch them," said Washington stroke Maurice Felix. "We are stronger over the second half of the course but they kept rowing away."

Said Washington Coach Dick Erickson: "We caught no crabs, made no mistakes, and were still rowing good and strong at the mile. But we are still in a state of shock at having lost."

Washington has won the San Diego Classic and is the U.S. West Coast champion.

"We came with high

expectations and I was surprised it wasn't closer. But if this Leander crew row for Britain in (the world rowing championships in) Munich, I reckon they will be among the medals. That makes them very good," he said.

There was compensation for the United States, however, when three crews reached the semifinals of the Ladies Plate.

Washington's junior varsity heavyweights beat the Dutch crew ASR Nereus by 3/4 length.

"We are as psyched up as a boat can be," said cox Gary Evans. "I don't think there's anything that can stop us."

Washington will have to race twice Sunday to win, first against Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., which beat Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge, "easily," meaning at least 4 lengths.

The other semifinal is between the two great rivals, Yale's junior varsity heavyweights — who beat Durham University, England, by 2 1/4 lengths and are looking for their third Ladies Plate wins — and Trinity College, Dublin.

Dublin, which lost to Yale in 1980 and 1979, beat Williams College, Mass., by 1/2 length in the day's most competitive race and the fastest time.

"Only one person is left from our previous winners, the cox from two years ago, but all the rest have heard about what happened between us and Dublin before," said Yale Coach Tony Johnson. "And you can bet your life they'll hear all about it again tonight before the race"

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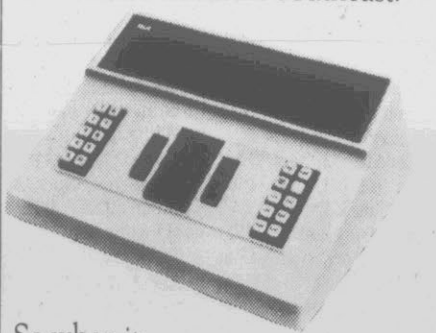
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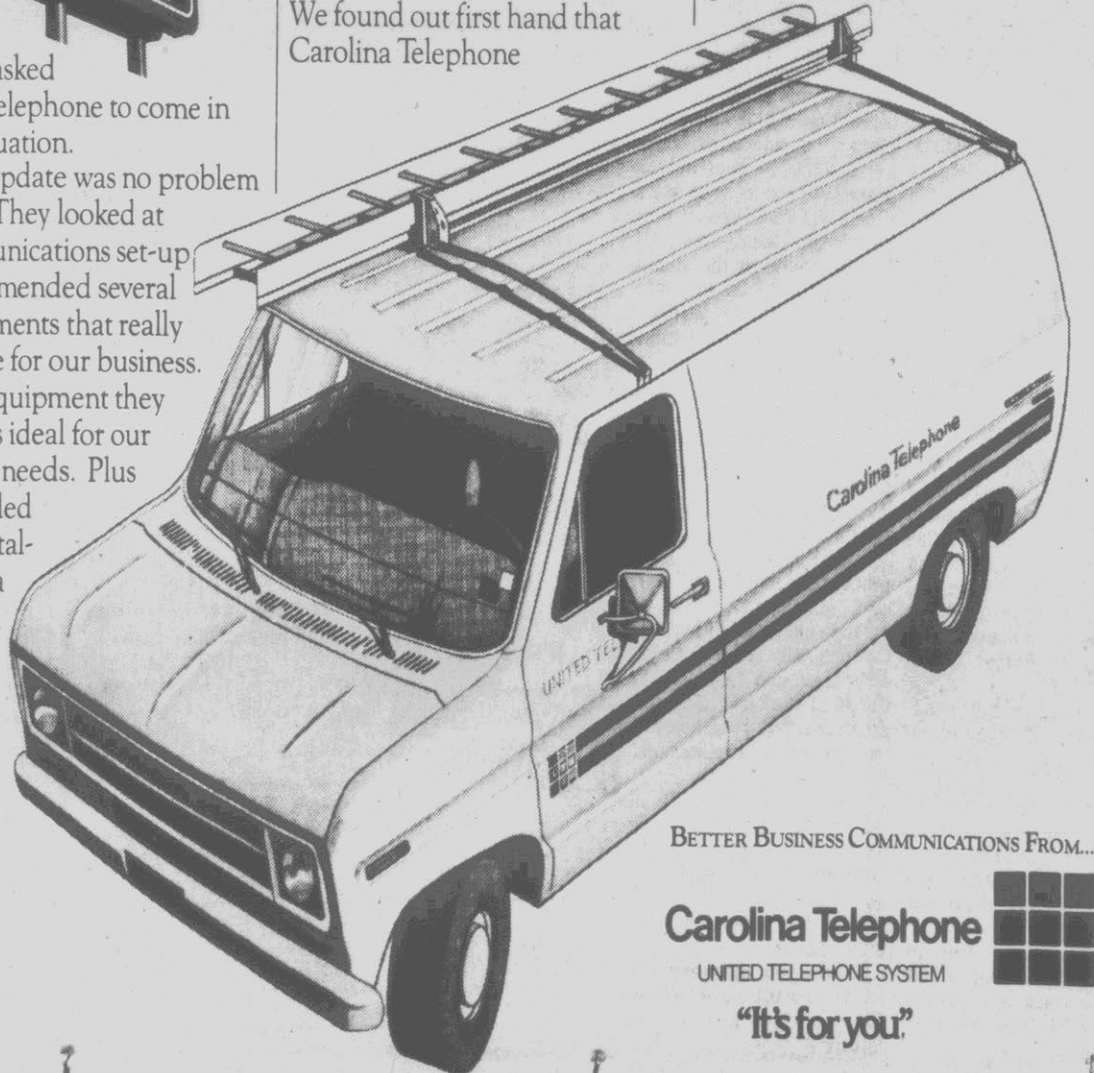


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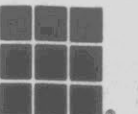
Most of our people were already sold, but we had to look into their service record first. After all, this was really the main reason we were looking for another system in the first place. We found out first hand that Carolina Telephone

a year, we asked Carolina Telephone to come in for an evaluation. A system update was no problem for them. They looked at our communications set-up and recommended several re-arrangements that really made sense for our business. The new equipment they offered was ideal for our specialized needs. Plus they provided prompt installation and a



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Slams, Nets Win

The Slams defeated the Aces, 26-13, and the Nets edged the Strings, 28-25, Friday afternoon in two rain-shortened Junior Novice Tennis League matches.

Summary:

Nets 28, Strings 25
Kurt Lieberman (N) d. Paige Price 4-0
Laura Young (S) d. Greg Hunt 4-1
Nancy Douglas (N) d. Nicole Johnson 4-1
Karia Turner (S) d. Melissa Pruden 4-2
Dallas McPherson (N) d. Mark Cagle 4-0
Jeff Moore (N) d. Steve Childers 4-2
J.J. Powell (S) d. Nicole Sparrow 4-0

Hunt-Lieberman (S) d. Price-Young 4-1
Powell-Turner (N) d. Douglas-Pruden 2-1
Lewis Robins-Jordy Smith (N) d. Johnson-Childers 4-3

Slams 26, Aces 13
Sammie Logan (S) d. Lauren Dunlap 3-1
Andy Eatman (A) d. Matthew Perry 4-2
Mike Ramsdale (S) d. Doug Frelke 4-1
Leigh Zedets (S) d. Gavin Sundwall 4-2
Tina Blake (S) d. Nancy Sneed 4-1
Hannah Hill (S) d. Alexis Hickman 4-1
Kim Williams (S) Maggie Brown 4-0
Mary Helen Allen (A) d. Maya Ajmera 3-0
Jennie Jones (S) d. Shaun Frelke 1-0

The Greenville Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship is happy to invite you and your friends to hear

MIKE BARNHILL
MONDAY, JULY 6, 1981
HOLIDAY INN
Memorial Drive
DINNER - 7:00
Meeting - 7:30



Mike Barnhill is president of Commercial Builders, Inc., general contractors in Rocky Mount. He is married to Carol and they have three children. Mike, Jr. 17, Jeffrey 15, and Marion (girl) 7.

Mike is a 1963 graduate of N.C. State in Raleigh in industrial engineering.

After several years in both Southern Baptist and Presbyterian churches, the Barnhills now attend the First Christian Church, Disciples of Christ in Rocky Mount.

He is presently serving God as president of the Rocky Mount Full Gospel Business Men's Chapter, as a Field Representative and as Good News Treasurer of the Eastern Carolina Association of FGBMFI Chapters.

Mike and his wife Carol have recently purchased Video Ventures, Inc., a television production company located in Rocky Mount. Their crews now do all of Kenneth Copeland's television taping and will be shooting the FGBMFI international convention in Philadelphia in July.

Come and hear the excitement that God has for all who will obey Him.

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