

THE LEGISLATURE

The General Assembly is taking up discussion of proposals banning slavery among migrant farm workers. (Page 17)

HANGMAN'S NOOSE

The British Parliament may approve restoration of capital punishment, returning the hangman's noose to its place in English history. (Page 8)

JINX SNAPPED

The American Legion snapped its All-Star Game jinx last night with a 13-3 romp over the National League. (Page 13)

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

102ND YEAR

NO. 143

GREENVILLE, N.C.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 7, 1983

24 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

County Goes To Self-Insurance Plan

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Board of Commissioners has voted to accept the recommendations of an insurance consulting firm and move to a self-insurance program administered by Blue Cross for group health insurance for Pitt County employees.

The move to the self-insurance program will save the county about \$50,000 during the 1983-1984 fiscal year.

Richard Canovai of Risk Consultants of Charlotte told commissioners that if the county continued the present full-coverage Blue Cross plan it would cost the county \$335,000 for the coming year. Blue Cross's proposal for the self-insurance program will cost the county \$285,000 to cover the 408 employees in 1983-1984.

The county now pays \$44.68 per month for individual coverage. Family cov-

erage at present is \$123.87 a month, with the employee paying the difference. Under the new plan, individual coverage will be \$58.19 a month, with family coverage costing \$160.57.

Had the county continued its full-coverage insurance with Blue Cross for 1983-1984, premiums would have increased 52.69 percent.

The present Blue Cross policy provides full coverage after a \$100 deductible per admission to a hospital is paid by the

patient, and full coverage for outpatient services at a hospital without a deductible.

Under the self-insurance program which goes into effect July 25, patients must pay a \$100 calendar year deductible, plus a \$100 deductible per hospital admission, and pay 20 percent of the charges for in-hospital, outpatient, and doctors' services up to a \$1,000 co-insurance limit.

Under the new plan, the deductible is waived for cases of accidental injury, preadmission testing, outpatient surgery, diagnostic tests and second surgical opinion.

Canovai told the board "one of the problems you now have with your present plan is the administration of it. Your claims are now going straight to Blue Cross, so it has become an employee-Blue Cross plan, not an

employee-Pitt County plan."

The consultant said, "I recommend that you find an administrator that will work directly with employees. I know you don't want to hire someone. But you do need to get involved in some way."

Canovai also suggested that county employees should have annual physical examinations. "If you require annual physicals, health problems could be caught before they get worse," he said.



ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT — Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, center in white suit, examines a car that was destroyed today when land mines planted in the vehicle exploded a minute after he had passed by. The blast destroyed the vehicle, melting and tearing away its exterior. (AP Laserphoto)

Land Mines Narrowly Miss Lebanese Minister

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car loaded with land mines exploded today a minute after Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan drove by on his way to work, state and private radios said. He was unharmed.

The blast occurred about 50 yards from the government building where the Moslem prime minister has his office.

"I shall continue on my

course," said Wazzan, about two hours later in an interview with Lebanon's state radio. "I am not challenging anyone but am stating my full faith in our course of service for Lebanon."

The attempt on his life was "one of the chain of ugly crimes that has been rocking Lebanon on all levels for years ... I hope we will soon rid ourselves of all these practices that do not help the

progress of the nation," he said.

Shortly before the interview was broadcast, the radio said President Amin Gemayel telephoned Wazzan, congratulated him on his escape and scheduled a meeting later today in the presidential palace in suburban Baabda to discuss the attempt.

"The explosion occurred one minute after the prime minister's convoy passed by on its way to Government House," the state radio said. It later said Wazzan had just entered the government house compound when the car exploded.

There were no casualties in the blast, which blew the roof, doors and floor out of the compact car and shattered windshields on other vehicles parked nearby.

Exiled Iranian Leader Orders Release Hijackers Free 180 Hostages

PARIS (AP) — Five hijackers holding about 180 people under threat of death aboard an Iran Air jumbo jetliner freed all their hostages at Orly Airport today on the orders of exiled Iranian opposition leader Massoud Rajavi.

Rajavi met with the freed passengers and then planned to board the Boeing 747 to talk with the hijackers, who identified themselves as Iranian guerrillas opposed to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime in Tehran.

The leader of the hijackers, identified only as Eshan, had asked for a face-to-face meeting with Rajavi, and Rajavi was flown to the airport in a police helicopter from his home in a Paris suburb.

Speaking to Eshan by radio from the control tower, Rajavi declined a face-to-face meeting but told Eshan by radio: "Open the door of the plane. Free the passengers. Free everyone and stay on the plane and I will see you later."

Eshan replied: "I will follow your orders, my commander."

Shortly afterward the hostages disembarked.

Rajavi said he would advise the hijackers, reportedly armed with guns and TNT, to seek political asylum in France once they had surrendered unconditionally.

Tehran Radio said the Iranian government would demand that the hijackers be extradited and blamed France, the United States and other Western nations for the hijacking.

French government spokesman Max Gallo said in a TV interview that France condemns hijacking, is not involved in internal conflicts of other nations, and is sometimes constrained by humanitarian reasons to accept hijacked aircraft.

He said no decision had been taken on whether to grant asylum, but stressed that even if it was, normal judicial proceedings would follow.

The hijackers seized the aircraft Wednesday while it

was headed to Tehran from Dubai via the Iranian city of Shiraz.

Sources in Manama airport in Bahrain said the pilot sent radio signals indicating 10 passengers were either killed or wounded during the takeover, but this was not confirmed.

Of the original 371 passengers, the hijackers released 184 during a refueling stop at

Kuwait overnight. They released a co-pilot and five men during the morning at Orly.

They also threatened to blow up the aircraft unless French security forces were pulled away. The security men complied.

The hijackers identified themselves as members of Rajavi's Mujahadeen Khalq guerrilla organization, but

Rajavi denied any affiliation with the air pirates.

Rajavi fled to Paris in July 1981 with ousted Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr aboard an Iranian military jet piloted by a renegade Iranian air force officer. They have been granted asylum along with several other former Iranian leaders.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Iranian Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani as blaming the United States, France and Kuwait for the latest hijack. It also quoted him as urging people in the oil-rich Arab kingdoms of the Persian Gulf to "cut down the hand of the Persian Gulf magnates who were active in these plots."

Air Florida Jet Hijacked To Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — A man claiming to have a bomb hijacked an Air Florida jet to Cuba today and was arrested moments after the plane landed in Havana with 42 passengers and a crew of five aboard, officials said.

It was the sixth U.S. airline hijacking since May 1 and came one day after the federal government issued new warnings against air piracy.

"The hijacker is in custody. Everybody's safe," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker. "The hijacker is obviously facing a long prison sentence."

Flight 8, from Fort Lauderdale to Tampa, was taken over about 15 minutes after it took off from Fort Lauderdale International Airport at 7:35 a.m., Barker said from the FAA's Atlanta office.

The plane landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 8:41 a.m. EDT, Barker said, adding that he didn't know when it would return to the United States.

Barker said authorities had not confirmed the hijacker's claim that he had a bomb.

The hijacking is "somewhat surprising given the announcements that were made yesterday," said Barker, who told a news conference Wednesday that Cuban authorities were handing out stiff prison terms to air pirates.

Barker said Wednesday that Cuban President Fidel Castro has indicated to the State Department that "he does not plan to return the hijackers but he plans to give out stiff

sentences."

"If homesick Cubans are trying to get back to see their family in Cuba the only way they'll see them is on visiting day at the prison, if there is such a thing," said Barker.

The diversion of Flight 8 to Cuba came five days after two men shouting "Go to Cuba!" and flicking a cigarette lighter near a bottle of gasoline commandeered a Pan Am jetliner to Cuba on a flight from Miami to Orlando. The hijackers were identified by the FBI as two Cubans who arrived in Florida during the 1980 Mariel boatlift.

None of the 1983 hijackers has been sentenced in Havana, but the four hijackers who diverted planes to Cuba in 1981 and 1982 received sentences ranging from 10 to 20 years in prison, Barker said.

After the third hijacking of the year, the FAA returned armed sky marshals to the airways. But the agency decided to reduce the number of plainclothes marshals in the air only days before the fourth flight that was hijacked to Cuba.

Barker said Wednesday the sky marshal program was in full force again.

He also said FAA officials would talk this week to airline executives about improving airport security, possibly to include limiting carry-on luggage, modifying the behavior profile used by sky marshals to identify likely hijackers and improving screening procedures.

Americans Getting Jobless Pay Reach Lowest Level In 18 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — New claims for unemployment benefits edged upward late last month, but the total number of Americans drawing jobless benefits from state programs continued to decline to the lowest level in more than a year and a half, the Labor Department reported today.

The report said about

416,000 people filed initial claims for state unemployment compensation in the week ended June 25, up 16,000 from the previous week.

The previous week's 400,000 total had been the lowest since July 1981 and had been quickly read by economists as encouraging news that the nation's overall

unemployment rate would continue to decline from its recession peak of last winter.

The new increase in initial claims was not expected to be more than a temporary interruption in the downward trend.

The report also said that about 3,327,000 Americans were drawing basic 26-week benefits from various states

in the week ended June 18, down from the 3,344,000 of the previous week.

The main reason initial claims could go up while total claimants could go down was that many long-term unemployed people have continued to drop off the list after using up their 26 weeks of eligibility.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

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

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

THANKS FOR FIREWORKS!

I thoroughly enjoyed this year's Fourth of July fireworks show and would like to know who should get thanks for it. Also, how much does such a spectacular show cost? E. W.

The Fourth of July celebration held here each year is a gift to the Greenville community from the Greenville Jaycees. Greenville Jaycee Doug Hill is the federally licensed pyrotechnician who directs the fireworks show. He was assisted this year by 14 other Jaycees. Materials for this year's show cost about \$7,000. This money was donated by the local Pepsi-Cola bottling company, with advertising paid for by the Jaycees themselves.

Shultz Leaves Empty-Handed

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said today although he had made no progress toward simultaneous withdrawals of Israeli and Syrian troops from Lebanon he wouldn't give up trying.

En route to Jordan to brief King Hussein on his efforts in Jerusalem and Damascus, Shultz was asked by reporters about the apparently dim prospects of nailing down a withdrawal agreement soon.

"The fact that you're not looking at a light of bright daylight is not a reason for staying away," the secretary responded.

Shultz said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had said Israel has not yet made a firm decision on a partial withdrawal.

"They're discussing it, and there's a question of its compatibility with our basic objectives," the secretary said.

Shultz said a partial withdrawal is viewed with

concern by Lebanon, which fears the vacuum it might create. But he did not criticize the proposed pullback from a U.S. standpoint.

Shultz was expected to stay in Amman about two hours before continuing on to Egypt.

After Amman and a stop in Cairo to talk to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Shultz was to fly home to Washington. He was due to arrive before dawn, and, after a few hours sleep, report to President Reagan during a National Security Council meeting at the White House.

Syrian President Hafez Assad told Shultz in Damascus Wednesday that Syria absolutely rejects the U.S.-sponsored troop withdrawal pact signed May 17 by Israel and Lebanon. The Sovrnmined to keep its troops in Lebanon for years — and within artillery range of the Syrian capital — if Assad refuses to budge.

"I wish I could report that I see a move toward simultaneous withdrawal but I can't," Shultz said after almost three hours conferring with Begin.

Shultz said he had discussed a partial Israeli

withdrawal both here and in Lebanon, and he gave a noncommittal response to a reporter's question about such a move.

"The United States has to look at long-range objectives and then judge any proposal in terms of its impact on those objectives," said Shultz, who is scheduled to return to Washington tonight after stopovers in Jordan and Egypt.

Shultz said he had found "great support for the idea of full withdrawal and for the security of northern Israel and Lebanese sovereignty. We will not give up in our pursuit of these goals."

The senior Israeli official emphasized that Israel's determination to stay in Lebanon unless the Syrians leave "should be brought home to the Syrians."

The official, who briefed reporters on condition he not be identified, said "the United States will understand we have to defend ourselves in the most effective manner. The United States will find it very difficult to argue with that."

Reading About

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Inside Reading

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Outplacement Specialists Say View Move As Opportunity

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Congratulations! Your spouse just got a new job, a big raise and a promotion to vice president. Trouble is, his job's 700 miles away — and you have a job and a career of your own.

Or you've never worked outside your home and are paralyzed at the thought of being alone and scared in a new community.

More than one in five American families has to cope with such a situation every year, as the economy forces more and more to go where the jobs are instead of choosing a location themselves, says Michael M. Tapper.

Tapper is a job outplacement specialist and senior vice president of Drake Beam Morin, Inc., whose business is human resources management.

The company has 13 regional offices in the United States, including Atlanta, Chicago, Houston, Dallas, Philadelphia and Morristown, N.J., plus two in France, one in West Germany and one in Toronto, Canada.

Its client list includes medium and large size companies in every conceivable line of business, plus such groups as the American Cancer Society, the American Chemical Society, universities and hospitals, banks, retailers and wholesalers.

"Our basic message is, 'View (a transfer) as an opportunity, not a tragedy,'" Tapper said in an interview.

"Good things can happen. You can develop new skills, meet exciting new individuals, develop new potential."

Tapper and Marilyn Williamson, a vice president in the Morristown office, specialize in counseling people professionals call "trailing spouses."

An estimated 80 percent of them are women, Tapper said.

An employed executive, male or female, has a network in his or her organization to turn to for help and support, Tapper said.

"But his spouse is left in the lurch. Maybe his company has home finding and home selling assistance. Company programs are mainly real estate-oriented."

That's where firms like Tapper's come in.

"Companies are becoming more humanistic as a result of the recession," Ms. Williamson said. "They're making more of an effort to help people."

Besides, she added, "When they're paying so much to relocate, they want to get the most for their money. The whole family is going to be more productive quicker (if the spouse and children are happy with the move)."

"We find over and over that people have rarely taken a look at their careers, or have asked themselves, 'Is this what I really want to do and am best at?'"

Wives of higher level executives — women who have never worked — tend to be more fearful, more tied to their communities and their friends, Ms. Williamson said.

Wives of men at lower management levels, who are working for economic reasons, are more concerned about earnings, she said.

Either way, "The concept of finding a job is very foreign to most people," Tapper said.

"Imagine moving from Cleveland to Springfield, Mass. (from a major industrial center to a small city). Who does (the trailing spouse) contact? How does she get her name and her experience into the marketplace?" he said.

"Sixty percent of the people we work with get jobs through networking, contacting other people," Ms. Williamson said.

She learned early what it's like to move and move and move.

"I was a service brat," she said, who attended 24 different schools as her air force father was transferred from post to post.

Moving "is a real trauma to a child," she said. "There's nothing worse than being the new kid in school."

Counseling is mainly for the spouses, the DBM executives said.

"We can, if appropriate, counsel the kids — but that is not our thrust," they said.

But they will remind parents that moving in the summer, as many families do, has its disadvantages.

"There's no network of friends to hang on to," Tapper said. "It's a trade-off. If you move in March, the kids go right into a new school. They may hate to leave their buddies but they will make new 'best friends' within a week."

The counselors also often give tips to the employed spouse designed to help the one at home.

In trying to relieve as much day-by-day pressure as possible when a family is setting up housekeeping in a new home, the counselors may suggest the husband help his working wife with things like cleaning and cooking.

"We also suggest he keep his eyes and ears open during the day (at the new job) to see who might be able to help his spouse meet new people," Tapper said.

"He might ask someone in personnel for contacts for her to call for a job. Our main focus is helping spouses look at their career objectives. If they are moving from a large, cosmopolitan town to a smaller place, the spouse has to say, 'I can't do what I've been doing.' A career shift may be necessary."

If a working wife starts answering newspaper ads and visiting (job) agencies in their new location, then starts complaining about having made the move, that affects the executive's job satisfaction and production, Ms. Wilkinson said.

"We know some who have quit and gone back where they came from," Tapper added. "The spouse has a tremendous effect on how the move is viewed."

He said the majority of people they counsel have children from infants through high school. College age kids are more independent.

Wives tend to be more concerned about the effect of the move on the children, on finding the best schools, doctors, and so on.

"We find sometimes women who have not worked are toying with the idea of working," Ms. Wilkinson said. "Sixty percent of the people we work with get jobs through networking, contacting other people."

The counselors suggest spouses survey friends before they move to ask who the friends know in the new area.

"You can pick up an amazing number of contacts," Tapper said.

He also suggests getting directories of national membership organizations you belong to — the Elks, the Kiwanis, the American Association of University Women, as examples.

"Look up names, call and say, 'I just moved here and I'm exploring what's available (in jobs).'"

"We find most people are willing to share information."

In networking, he said, "ask 10 people for more names. I know one woman who saw 120 people, starting with friends, and all of them giving her help and advice."

"We don't just throw them out and say, 'Do this.' We like to go to their present location and give a workshop."

"When you get these people together in a group," Ms. Wilkinson said, "they're no longer traumatized or alone or scared. They start trading ideas. I saw one woman whose eyes would well up in tears (when she talked about the move)."

Then, at the workshop, she talked about making 165 pounds of chocolates for friends at Christmas time. Another woman, who had done a lot of volunteer work organizing, suggested the two go into business. Another said, "I'm good at finances, I can do the books."

The company can also provide individual consultation in the family's new area.

Counselors help the transferred spouses write resumes, teach them how to respond to advertisements, work with job agencies, get letters of introduction.

"We would role play or videotape (make-believe) phone calls to strangers and practice interviews," they said, to help job-seekers discover if they were talking too long or missing cues or evading or avoiding questions or raising red flags — presenting information in a less than positive way.

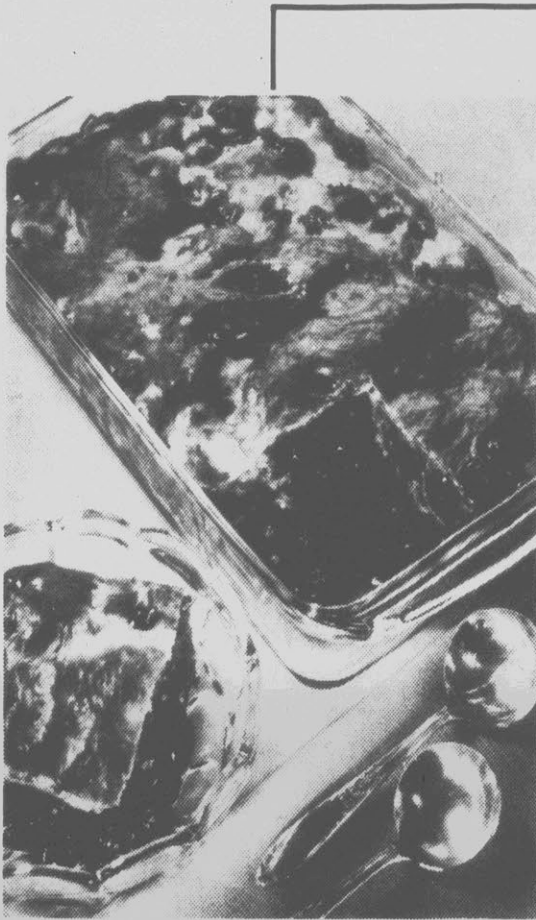
It's a terrible idea, for example, to tell a prospective employer, "I'm glad to have moved here, I didn't get along with my supervisor (in my former job)."

Tapper said DBM counselors often suggest avoiding personnel people, because they don't have the authority to hire.

"Try to find someone who knows an individual in the company you want to work for. Try to get to see the person who would be your prospective boss."

"Research the organization. Know its strong points and weak points and how you can help."

"Never ask a prospective employer, 'What can you do for me?'"



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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



One of the great mysteries of man-woman relationships is embodied in the question, "When does a woman have enough shoes?"

Men seem to feel if they found the answer to this puzzler they could make a breakthrough in the entire rational process of women.

Frankly, I have never found women all that complicated. We are perhaps the most rational of all animals. At least we don't put zippers in places where, if they didn't work, we would have to change our names and move to another country.

I'll try to make the explanation of the Shoe Mystique as simple as possible. First, men are wrong to assume that women buy shoes to walk in. There was never a time women did that.

Shoes that are comfortable and carry no pain are worthless. Try to understand that. They do not make a statement. They have no adventure. In order for a woman to function she must have a minimum of 15-20 pairs, all of them with a rational purpose.

No one should have a closet without a pair of shoes with two straps that you can dangle on the end of your foot to make you look sexy and

give the illusion your ankles are thin.

Your basic shoe wardrobe should include several pairs of shoes that are two sizes smaller than what you wear for the bimbo who gets you in a crowded room and says, "I didn't know your feet were smaller than mine. Let's see what size you wear."

You should have six or seven pairs of shoes whose only function is to match something, even if you've outgrown it. The only way they can be worn is to slip them on after you are seated.

A line of sports footwear is crucial even though you don't engage in a single sport. These shoes are worn to supermarkets and on shopping expeditions to make people think you're into physical fitness.

Reserve a large section for shoes that have to be broken in — into a larger size, that is. Sometimes this process takes years. You have to pace yourself.

And don't forget about the shoes with the 8-inch heels that make blisters, add six inches to your height and subtract 20 pounds from your frame. They're an absolute must for women going to college reunions whose crash

diet didn't work.

And of course there's the pair of sensible shoes that fits over a brake pedal so you can drive a car. They can be left under the front seat and slip-ped into.

I don't know how else to explain why we have so many shoes. If you can't understand this, then you're the type who wouldn't begin to comprehend why women never go to the powder room alone.

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Personals

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Ray Rouse of Goldsboro is a patient in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

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Dear Abby



She Married Lazy Loser

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 44-year-old successful professional woman. My husband is a 48-year-old unemployed college graduate. We've been married for nine years. (This is the second marriage for both of us.)

Since our marriage, he has had 14 jobs! He is healthy, able-bodied and intelligent, but he always has a good excuse for not working. I'm never sure whether he quit or was fired.

We are buying a home that will not be paid for until the year 2000! Last night he informed me that he was not happy working at any job, and since he has the right to be "happy," he intends to stay home and look after our dog. (We have no children.)

So that means I am to continue working to support us! He is so lazy that when he's home doing nothing, he hires someone to mow the lawn and water the plants! Where do I go from here?

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: Face it, you married a lazy loser. Only you know whether you'd be better off with him than without him. Answer that question, and you won't need Dear Abby to tell you where you should go from here.

DEAR ABBY: So Dear Abby is recommending that 40-year-old widows indulge in torrid love affairs with inexperienced boys of 18, and vice versa, is she? Shame on her! At least that was the impression you gave when you published the letters from a "painfully shy, 18-year-old boy" and three 40-year-old widows, with the announcement that your mail was running 10-to-1 in their favor.

At least you might have allowed some space for the other opinion, even though it was only 10 percent.

After all, the widows who have indulged in such love affairs were more likely to write in than the many more who haven't. And as you should know, the truth of the matter doesn't depend on the majority opinion — least of all on the opinion of the vocal majority.

May I remind you that "empty vessels make the most noise"?

MALE READER, TOKYO, JAPAN

DEAR READER: You're right. I should have given space to the other side, and I apologize for the omission. But may I remind you, sir, that a woman is neither a "vessel" nor is she necessarily "empty." Some full vessels have been known to make a lot of noise — depending upon what they're full of.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to tell the father in Texas who hit the roof when his 17-year-old son wanted to cook dinner for the family that he should have encouraged his son to do so.

If that teen-aged boy were to take a serious interest in cooking, he could end up becoming a gourmet chef and perhaps even owning his own restaurant one day.

The man I am going to marry is no sissy. He holds several records for weightlifting and is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America. Plus, he owns his own restaurant in the Pocono Mountains.

I am thrilled! I will eat well for the rest of my life because he has promised to do all the cooking after we're married. Sign me...

PROUD AND PLUMP IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR P. AND P.: Congratulations. But who's going to do the dishes?

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



Playing It Cool With Comfort

SUMMER STRIPES — Coordinates, left, have delightful beachlike and nautical quality for spectator and active sports; the T-shirt and clamdiggers come in poplin brights: ruby, sapphire, white and jade poly/cotton. Outfit, right, features a skirt — a combination

of a skirt and shorts — for casual living and active sports; it offers washable, wearable summer living in white, pink, lilac, blue and yellow. (Left, Oyster Bay coordinates; right, Palm Beach collection; all from Russ.)

Bridal Policy

A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements.

For publication in a Sunday edition, the information must be submitted by 12 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Engagement pictures must be released at least three weeks prior to the wedding date. After three weeks, only an announcement will be printed.

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a five by seven picture. During the second week with a wallet size picture and write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement. Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to "The Daily Reflector" one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

Cinderella's slipper is made of glass only in versions of the story with a French source. The shoe was more probably made of fur, in French "vair" (ermine) which was incorrectly translated as "verre," glass.

Maute

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Carl Maute III, Route 4, Greenville, a son, Frederick Carl IV, on June 29, 1983, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

VonCanon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael VonCanon, White's Trailer Park, a son, Michael Hays, on June 30, 1983, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Lindsay

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lindsay, 1403 Mills St., a son, Christopher Michael, on July 1, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ausbon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steve Ausbon, Route 5, Greenville, a son, Todd Stephen, on July 1, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brewington

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Derrick Brewington, Azalea Street, a daughter, Candice Michelle, on July 1, 1983, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Name Tags

Made By

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WOTM Officers Installation Held

The Greenville Chapter of the Women of the Moose installed new officers and committee chairmen in ceremonies held last week at the Moose Lodge.

Installing officers were Earline Coghill, Ada Jones, Dorothy Anderson, Hazel Barnes and Marguerite Cook, installing musician.

Elizabeth Moore, Marga Ross and Pennie Dunn served as junior graduate regent, junior regent and chaplain for the ceremony.

Mary Beddard will be serving as senior regent. Other officers are: Ann Wilson, junior graduate regent; Leona Givens, junior regent; Carole Tolar, chaplain; Edwiese Johnson, treasurer; and Jean Clark, recorder.

Chapter development committee chairmen are Susan Van Devoort, Rowann McLamb, Edna Knox, Winnie Nelson, Dolly Whitford, Joyce Harris, Gertrude Littleton and Melba Hargett.

Standing committee chairmen are Evelyn Beasley, Ann Wilson, Dorothy Anderson, Doris Edmondson, Carole Tolar and Melba Hargett.

Appointed officers are Doris Edmondson, Jane Bell,

Eva Spain, Dorothy Fleming and Nita Rasberry.

Wilma Chestnut of Fayetteville, incoming deputy regent, was the official visitor.

Artis Whitford, governor of the Greenville Moose Lodge, Edwin Baldree, secretary-treasurer of the N.C. Moose Association, and Garland Beddard, civic affairs com-

mittee chairman, were recognized. A social hour was sponsored by the chapter officers. New Bern, Washington, Kinston and Fayetteville Chapters were represented at the meeting.

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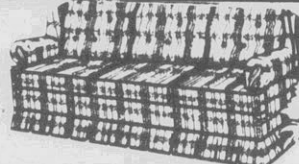
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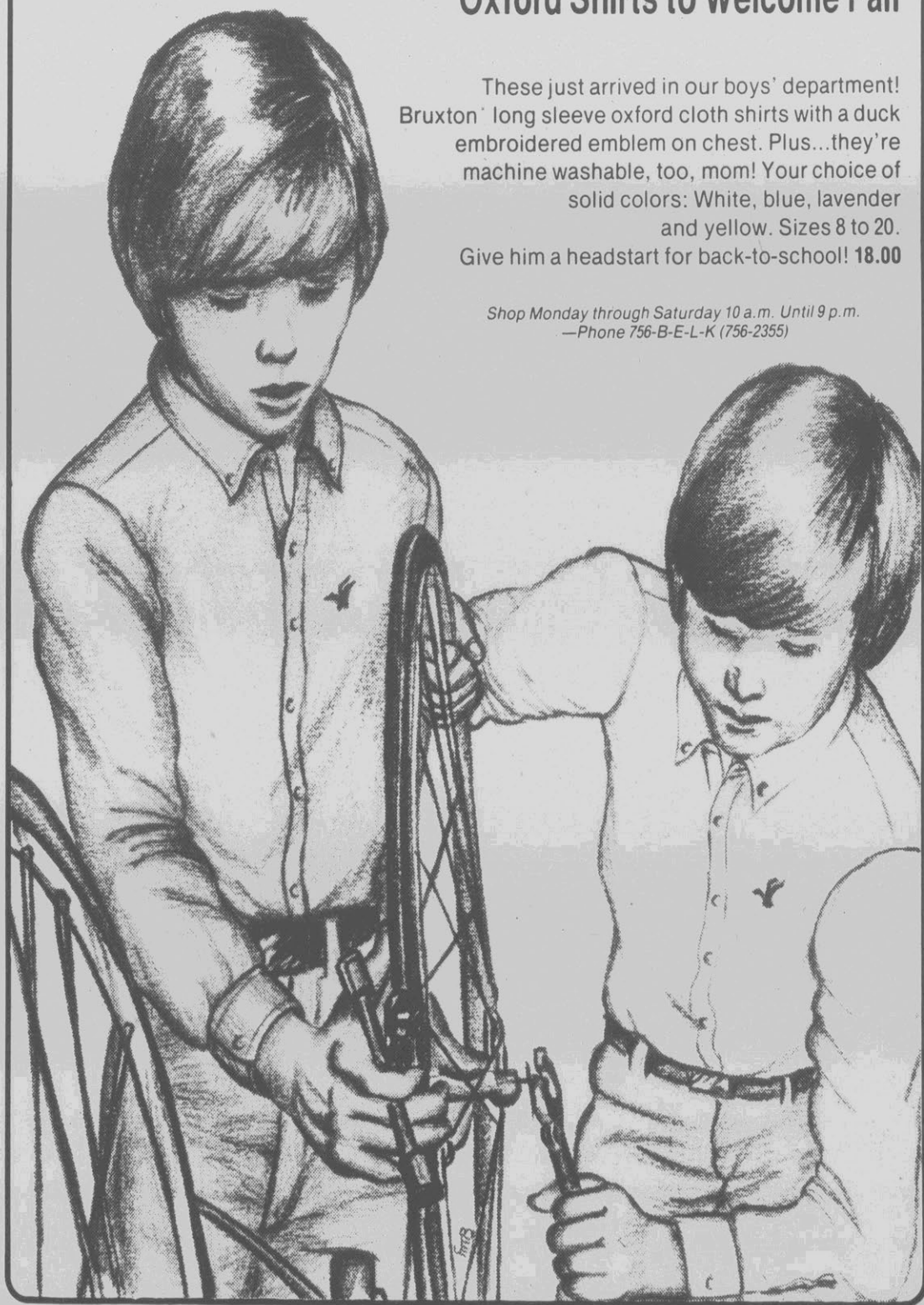
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Estate Sale Bulletin

on recent estate acquisitions

Drexel Bedroom Suite	\$140
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De-humidifier	\$40
Rocker-Recliner	\$125
with vibrator & heater	
Portable Typewriter	\$35
12" Portable Color TV	\$145
Atari Game	\$50
Several Nice Cameras and Stereo Units	\$500 ^{Up}
2 Nice Leatherette Easy Chairs	\$75 ^{Each}
Electric/Manual Exercycle	\$95
Several Old Dolls	\$10 ^{Up}
One Madam Alexander	
Several Nice Wrist Watches	\$10 to \$25

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One way to freshen the air in the home without artificial scents, according to Family Circle magazine, is to place a pan of water with spices simmering on the stove. Soon the house will have a pleasant, clean odor.

Blue is the most common eye color in humans.

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Editorials

Opening Prayer Is OK

In this nation, when the Supreme Court touches on the separation of church and state, emotions will surface regardless of how the ruling might go.

The ruling against mandantory prayer in the public schools is a good example. The debate still rages, with one segment of our society demanding a constitutional amendment to change the ruling.

So far, however, U.S. Supreme Court justices have well understood the concern which drove the founding fathers to firmly plant the constitutional provisions for separation of church and state. Most of the American settlers had left countries in Europe with established church-state religions. Many of them fled that oppression, just as many of various religious faiths seek to flee the oppression of Soviet government, whose official "religion" is atheism.

While separation of church and state is inviolate in this nation, it must at the same time be recognized that religion plays an important part in the lives of most Americans. The practices of various groups differ widely, but for most of us there is a belief in a supreme being.

The Supreme Court recognized this in a ruling last week which allows state legislatures and Congress to open with prayers offered by paid chaplains. It was not a unanimous decision but the court held that it was a practice of long standing which "has become a part of the fabric of our society," in the words of Chief Justice Warren Burger.

We can see no harm in this practice. It is not necessary to eliminate it any more than we need to chisel "In God We Trust" from our coins.

The legislative chaplain has to recognize that he is standing before law makers of diverse religious beliefs, and if he does not understand this he is not likely to be around too long.

Thus the chaplain is primarily a spiritual leader for a heterogeneous religious group and there is no reason his role should not be acceptable in the United States.

Bitter Choice

The Supreme Court removed attractiveness of the "insanity plea" as a means of escaping penalties for any number of criminal acts. It was done by simply ruling people found not guilty by reason of insanity may be confined to mental hospitals for a longer time than they might expect to spend in prison if convicted.

Although the case in question did not involve the celebrated assassination attempt on the President and subsequent public concern the would-be killer might be soon freed from hospital control, the memory quite probably lingers among the justices.

In recent years remedial steps have been proposed to curb recourse to the insanity plea, and it appears the U.S. Supreme Court has finally found a way to resolve the problem.

It was done by putting the burden of choosing alternatives to the discretion of the defendant. It would be a bitter pill.

—Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer—

Mail Triples

WASHINGTON — No sooner had Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas withdrawn from the Democratic presidential race on April 5 than his mail from supporters tripled in volume.

"I don't mean to say that people are fickle," he said during a recent interview. "That's just the way it goes."

Not surprisingly, nearly three months after he pulled out for lack of funds, Bumpers is a favorite among Democratic insiders for the vice presidential slot. But the former Arkansas governor says that unless Democratic contenders begin articulating alternatives to Reagan policies, the makeup of the ticket in 1984 won't matter.

"Right now, the country is drifting," Bumpers, 57, said "I worry about (the party's) ability to come up with the kind of ideas and the political clout...to ensure (the nation's) future."

One problem, says the liberal-leaning Bumpers, is that Democrats have no clear spokesman. More worrisome,

however, is their reluctance is supplement criticisms of Reagan with distinctive proposals, even if that means advocating a more active government.

"The Democrats are in the posture of saying that Ronald Reagan is destroying the country, and they're dead right," Bumpers said. "But what they do mostly is talk about a whole series of things that he's done that are a prescription for disaster. Democrats ought to be talking about stopping this outrageous expenditure on defense and raising taxes if necessary to get the budget under control."

Bumpers says his colleagues were intimidated by Reagan's anti-government rhetoric and scared to defend government solutions to nagging national problems. Such hesitance, he added, reflects a misreading of public opinion and jeopardizes the party.

"In 1980, Reagan capitalized on a massive anti-government feeling. But once the recession was in full bloom, the same people who opposed food stamps and aid to dependent children in 1980 said, 'Well, we didn't intend to go this far,' or 'We didn't intend to have people go hungry.' Right now, a lot of people are questioning the whole Reagan philosophy."

If the economy continues to improve, Bumpers says a pro-government approach to Reagan's two biggest weaknesses — economic fairness and environmental protection — could mean the difference for the Democrats in 1984.

With or without a mole in the Carter campaign, Ronald Reagan would have probably won 1980's presidential sweepstakes by a landslide. Yet the possible use of stolen Carter briefing papers to prepare Reagan for his only debate with Jimmy Carter could have had enormous tactical importance. According to A.C. Nielsen Co., 55.4 million, or 71 percent, of all television-owning households watched at least a portion of the Oct. 28, 1980, encounter.

Julian Bond, a Georgia state assemblyman, intends to seek the Democratic nomination next year for his state's Fifth District House seat. Though the district is predominantly black, however, incumbent Wyche Fowler, who is white, remains highly popular and could foil Bond's congressional aspirations.

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—James Kilpatrick—

Discipline: A Downhill Process

stand how necessary order, study and obedience are in school and in life.

"Unless he improves in his classroom, Mr. Waggener will not retain him as sweeper and he cannot be retained as one of our pupils unless he is obedient. Neither can he do the work of the grade without study.

"I trust that you will consider this matter of great importance, for when a boy is in the eighth grade and of his age he should have self-respect and do right without constant attention. Very truly, Florence M. Holbrook, Prin."

Willie shaped up, Fogarty recalls. He kept his after-school job as janitor and grew up to become a branch manager for the Crane Co. The family kept in touch with Miss Holbrook to the time of her death in 1932.

A second letter comes from Alan D. Whitney of Winnetka, Ill., who was graduated from Forestville in 1906. He recalls Miss Holbrook as a small woman, inclined to be a bit stout, "but she had fire in her eyes and could wilt the worst boy

with her glare and stare."

"Florence Holbrook was born about 1860, so she was quite young in 1889 when the school was built. She was its first principal and remained on the job until a few years before she died. I learned more there than at high school later, and I recall more of what I learned at Forestville than anywhere else."

The school was situated on a street of that name that runs from Washington Park north to 47th Street. Across the park to the south and east is the campus of the University of Chicago. In that scholarly setting, academic excellence was expected. By the time he finished the eighth grade, Whitney recalls, he had racked up a year of algebra, two years of Latin and four years of German.

"We did Shakespearean plays in costume and memorized our lines. We memorized the Declaration of Independence, the Gettysburg Address and the preamble to the Constitution. We memorized the presidents in order from Washington to Teddy R., and their terms

of office. When we gave shows and made money, the school bought oil paintings and good statuary, including Michelangelo's 'David' and a copy of the painting of St. George and the dragon."

In 1956 Whitney went to a 50th reunion of his Forestville class. Those who attended "had nothing but praise" for their years in Miss Holbrook's tutelage. "She never struck anyone that I can recall; she just made you feel very small. That was enough for discipline. We feared but loved her."

Among the thousands of grammar school principals in the United States today, there must be many Miss Holbrooks who also are both feared and loved by their charges. But vast changes have occurred since Willie Cotter and Alan Whitney were boys. Once upon a time, in 1892, a 13-year-old could learn obedience and earn a little money by sweeping the halls after school. Since then it's been downhill all the way.

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Public Forum

To the editor:

It's a small wonder just why Carolina Power and Light wants to hike the rates on its electricity. They have some top members that are paid so much money it's a secret. If you don't believe this, see if you can find out from the company. They just want to raise those people's salaries at the expense of poor people like you and me.

Chesterfield Payton
606 McKinley Ave.
Greenville

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

—Cliff Haas—

Storm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has made its quickest start in years on the annual appropriations bills essential to keeping the government running, but that may be washed away in a looming summer storm of confrontation with President Reagan.

"I stand ready to veto ... any spending bills that would send inflation and interest rates shooting up again," the president has declared.

Before leaving on a Fourth of July break, Congress sent the president the first three of 13 bills necessary to provide money for government agencies and programs for the 1984 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Those measures provide:

—\$55.8 billion for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and 17 independent agencies.

—\$14.3 billion for various energy and water programs.

—\$1.5 billion to keep Congress running and pay the salaries of legislators.

The three bills — as well as the measure making the annual federal payment to the District of Columbia, which has passed the House and is pending in the Senate — appear safe from Reagan's veto pen.

However, administration officials are sending signals that most of the remaining nine are likely to be branded as "budget busters" by Reagan in his continuing drive to slash federal spending.

Among them are measures providing money for domestic spending programs including food stamps and other nutrition programs, and health and welfare programs.

So far, the House — which traditionally originates appropriations — has passed eight of the 13 necessary money bills. The Senate has passed four.

The congressional appropriations process has not proceeded so quickly since 1976, when Congress shifted the start of the fiscal year from July 1 to Oct. 1.

The process is supposed to wait until Congress adopts a budget plan, due May 15.

Wrangling over a budget took so much time last year that when the current fiscal year began, only two of the 13 money bills had been signed into law.

This year, there were indications Congress might be unable agree on a budget and House leaders decided to go ahead with appropriations bills even before a spending plan was in place.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said he was moving ahead so Democrats would not be accused of foot-dragging and so any delays would be the fault of presidential vetoes.

Some of Reagan's conservative allies on Capitol Hill had counted on the failure of Congress to adopt a budget this year, arguing that would have left the president's original recommendations as the only benchmark, making it easier for him to exert pressure and veto spending bills he deemed too large.

But over Reagan's protests, Congress has adopted an \$859 billion budget.

Nonetheless, Reagan appears set to measure money bills by his original budget.

Adoption of the congressional budget, though, may strengthen the hand of those seeking to change the priorities Reagan has set.

"If we had lost it (the congressional budget resolution) we would really be losing all of our cover in the veto fight," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.

Reagan, though, says he is confident he can make his vetoes stick.



—Paul T. O'Connor—

Spouses May Testify

RALEIGH — In Mecklenburg County, a woman saw her brother shot to death and she wanted to testify against the man accused of the crime. In Wake County, a woman saw her boyfriend meet the same fate and she, too, wanted to testify.

In both cases, however, the women were denied the right to testify. The defendants, you see, were their husbands. Until a 1981 N.C. Supreme Court decision, spouses were not allowed to testify against each other and, in both of these cases, it made prosecution of the accused men impossible.

The 1981 Supreme Court decision has now made prosecution of both those cases possible because spouses are now allowed to testify against each other. The General Assembly, however, is only this year getting around to translating that court decision into the state's statutes.

Two bills concerning the rights of spouses to testify against each other came before the assembly. The first, dealing with criminal cases, passed early in the session. The second, dealing with civil cases, faced Senate action this week and appeared certain to pass.

Under the new law concerning criminal court, a spouse can testify against his or her spouse in all circumstances except those dealing with confidential communications. "That means, something made within a husband and wife relationship with no other parties present and which was intended to be confidential," said Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, sponsor of the two bills.

An example: your spouse tells you over breakfast that he robbed a convenience store on the way home last night. No one else is there. You can't testify.

The new criminal court law lays out five circumstances under which a spouse can be compelled to testify: When, in a case of bigamy or criminal cohabitation, testimony of marriage is needed. When one spouse is accused of assaulting the other, the assaulted spouse can be required to testify. When one spouse is accused of criminal trespass against the

other. When a spouse is accused of any crime against a child of either spouse.

There's not so much change in the civil court bill. Spouses currently have the right to testify against each other in civil court. Hackney's bill there simply brings it into line with recent court decisions.

The bill has three sections. Under the first section, the right to testify and the rights to compel testimony would both be guaranteed. The second section would guarantee a spouse's right to refuse to testify regarding a confidential communication — something like a breakfast conversation where someone sued for libel admits to his wife that what he wrote was libelous.

It is the third section of the bill which drew some intriguing looks from the Senate Judiciary I Committee, however.

—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

Great peoples and civilizations have appeared on the earth, and after some centuries have deteriorated.

The Roman civilization was one of the greatest the world has ever known viewed from the standpoint of political and military power. The Greek civilization surpasses all others in culture, beauty and aesthetic values. Previously, there were great civilizations in Assyria and Babylon.

One of the things most notable about the decline of these civilizations was a decline in leadership and national purpose.

—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Affair Is Sealed

tion, a pet peeve of the Teamsters.

Republican operatives are about to zero in on San Francisco as the Democrats' choice for their 1984 national convention, providing fuel for backstage Democratic critics of national Chairman Charles T. Manatt.

The large and politically-active homosexual population in San Francisco, say Republican strategists, will be emphasized in their ongoing campaign to paint the Democrats as foreign to Middle America's values. A tentative scheme calls for a march on the city by fundamentalist Christians at the height of the Democratic convention.

That may buttress private complaints by Democratic politicians that Manatt, a Californian, should not have insisted on the beautiful bay city for the convention. Nevertheless, there is no sign of any effort to change the site.

President Reagan was prepared at his last press conference to repudiate Treasury suggestions for taxation of employee fringe benefits, reflecting

outrage at the White House that a tax bullet would be fired at the heart of the Republican middle-income constituency just as serious planning for the presidential re-election campaign gets underway.

Reagan conferred with presidential counselor Edwin Meese just before the press conference. Assuming that fringe-benefits taxation would be asked about, they decided to walk away from recent testimony to the Senate Finance Committee by John (Buck) Chapoton, assistant secretary of the Treasury for tax policy. But with reporters preoccupied by the furor over the briefing book, nobody asked.

Chapoton is berated at the White House for blindly following the advice of career bureaucrats in the Treasury's Tax Division, but lack of political sophistication also extends to the White House. Chapoton's testimony was cleared in advance by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and the White House domestic policy staff under Meese's supervision.

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INCORPORATED

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Battered Children Are Taken From Cult Camp

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — Eleven children, some with bruises and "external physical conditions," were taken from the House of Judah religious camp in ambulances after a 12-year-old boy was beaten to death there, authorities said.

The three girls and eight boys, ages 5 to 6 and some of them siblings, left the camp Wednesday for "further medical examination," said Myrna McNitt, an assistant administrator of the Allegan County Probate Court.

She said the children walked from the settlement of blue-and-white mobile homes to an ambulance to be taken to an unidentified hospital. People were "visibly saddened," she said, but there was no trouble at the compound five miles east of here.

Ms. McNitt said the children were removed because of "some external physical conditions," including some bruises.

A team of about a dozen medical and judicial officials was sent to the camp by Allegan County Probate Judge George Gregg.

Gregg ordered earlier this week that five of Ethyl Yarbough's six children be turned over to the state, after Mrs. Yarbough surrendered following the beating death of her 12-year-old son John.

Mrs. Yarbough, a camp member, was arraigned Wednesday in Allegan on a manslaughter charge. She was held on \$50,000 bond.

State Police Lt. Michael Bowie said Wednesday that 55 children at the camp, just off a one-lane dirt road, were checked by officials from state and county health and legal agencies.

The camp is run by William A. Lewis, who calls himself the Prophet and says "black Hebrew Israelite Jews" belong to the group.

Lewis, 61, said late Wednesday that John Yarbough "wasn't beaten to death ... When you chastise him with a rod, you don't beat him to death ...

"The kid just got a beating and he died, so to me it's an act of God," Lewis said. "The mother of this kid was one of the most strict women there is in this camp. ... She had permission to give them a whupping when they needed it."

Lewis refused to say how many followers he had since it would be "contrary to the commandment of God."

The judge's order dealt only with the children's health and living conditions, but Bowie said there are "other issues the court feels it wants to take a look at."

Bowie said the team did not investigate each building in the compound during its three-hour stay Wednesday. State troopers confiscated two unregistered handguns, but no one was arrested.

"We didn't see any obvious sores, injuries or wounds that were going untreated or open," on the children, Bowie said, adding that camp members "do a lot of self-medication ... it's part of the camp culture."

Bowie said medical facilities at the camp "were not modern ... and it is my understanding that no one out there has (medical) qualifications." He said there was some use of "herbal remedies."

Every building in the camp and at least one car are painted with blue and white stripes. Signs quoting biblical phrases are in the compound, a tree-shaded area amid acres of farm fields in southwestern Michigan.

Lewis said the place has been for sale for more than a year and that the group is trying to find land in Louisiana or Mississippi, but there have been no buyers.

Bowie said state troopers and other agencies went to the camp last year as part of a criminal investigation. Lewis and two other camp officials were tried last month on assault charges filed by a woman who used to live at the camp.

A verdict has not been announced in that trial.

"I think it is unfortunate that a questionable death occurs, but we viewed this as an opportunity to do a complete assessment," Bowie said.

Study Concludes Sugar Is Safe For Diabetics

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — People with diabetes can safely enjoy the once-taboo delights of candy, cake and pie with meals as long as they don't consume too many calories and gain weight, according to a study released today.

"If they chose to substitute a piece of cake for their mashed potatoes, it probably isn't going to have any bad effect on their blood sugar levels," said Dr. John P. Bantle, who directed the research.

Doctors have long ordered diabetics to avoid anything made with ordinary table sugar, or sucrose. They believed that these foods were absorbed too quickly and raised blood sugar levels.

Table sugar and fruit sugar are carbohydrates, as are starches such as potatoes and rice. Traditional dietary rules for diabetics say they should eat starches, which are absorbed more slowly.

But the new research found that refined sugar does not get into the blood any more quickly than does sugar from wheat flour or potatoes.

The researchers believe diabetics can safely eat sugary desserts with their meals, as long as they do not take in too many calories and gain weight.

The study, conducted at the University of Minnesota, was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

"During a meal, if the number of calories is kept constant, we don't think a pastry or dessert or candy is going to have any adverse effect on blood sugar levels," Bantle said in an interview.

"The key to the whole argument is calories, because it's very easy, if you're eating pecan pie, to increase the number of calories consumed in your meals."

An estimated 10 million people in the United States have diabetes. Many can improve their condition simply by losing weight.

Dr. Carl Sussmann of the University of Colorado, president-elect of the American Diabetes Association, said of the study: "It is the policy of the ADA to counsel patients to avoid products containing sugar. We feel that this yields better diabetic control. Nevertheless, these new research findings will be reviewed by the ADA."

The association recommends that about half of diabetics' calories be taken from carbohydrates. It suggests that these people restrict their use of sucrose.

The research was conducted on 22 diabetics and 10 healthy volunteers. For five days, they ate breakfasts that contained identical amounts of carbohydrate, fat and protein. But each day's fare included different forms of carbohydrate, such as fruit sugar, table sugar, fried potatoes, cream of rice cereal and pancakes made from wheat flour.

There were slight differences in the blood sugar levels after each meal, but they were too small to be statistically meaningful.

The researchers did not test the effects of candy and other sugary snacks between meals, and said their findings apply only to sugar eaten at mealtimes.

In their published report, the Minnesota researchers concluded: "We see no reason for diabetics to be denied foods containing sucrose as long as weight reduction is not necessary and provided that sucrose is consumed in controlled amounts in nutritionally balanced meals that also contain protein and fat."

Bethel Board Reviews Grants

BETHEL — The Bethel Town Board reviewed procedures Tuesday night for seeking Urban Development Action grants.

Details of the program were presented to the board by Herb Norman, a representative of the North Carolina Department of Natural and Economic Resources. No action was taken.

The board delayed action on bids for a chlorination system for the sewage lagoon. Bids were received from T.A. Loving and Hendrix-Barnhill.

Ray Bell, an associate with Greenville Cable Vision, told the board that cable television services will be offered to Bethel within the next few weeks. Bell noted that the station and dish are in place and the lines are being installed.

The board renominated James Earl Copeland, Linwood Gurganus and Jimmy Nelson to the zoning board to represent the extra-territorial district.

Commissioner Delton Perry reported that the police department was in the process of hiring a police officer to fill a vacancy. Officer Jesse Gardner has been promoted to sergeant.

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CORRECTION

In The Sears July Super Sale Section in Wednesday's Paper On Page 1, The Infants Shortall Advertised At \$5.99 Will Not Be Available, On Page 3, The Misses Nothing Else Full Slip Advertised At \$7.99 Will Not Be Available. We Regret These Errors And Hope That It Causes You No inconvenience.

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Summer Koret Koratron . . . **25 %** off

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Groups of

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Summer Short Sleeve Blouses . . . **1/3** off

Group of

Summer Skirts **1/3** off

Entire Stock of

Summer Shorts **20 %** off

Group of Large Size

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(Rejoice, Koret, Personal II, and Alfred Dunner)

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(Infant thru 4-6x Girls, Infant thru Toddler Boys)

Entire Stock of Spring & Summer

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(7-14 and Preteen Girls, 4-8 Boys)

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PRECARIOUS HOLD — The two-picture combo above shows a raccoon hanging from a third-story window of a building in Boston's Mattapan section as it fled from a fire inside the



building last week. The raccoon appeared to have been living in an abandoned section of the building, and leaped to safety unharmed. (AP Laserphoto)

Retailers Report Sharp Jumps In Sales As Economy Perks Up

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's major retailers today announced dramatic sales increases in June, compared with a year ago, citing good weather and signs that consumers were showing confidence in a renewed economy.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest retailer, said June sales were up 10.3 percent from a year ago, to \$2 billion from \$1.8 billion.

Chairman Edward Telling said the strongest increases were in major appliances, for the ninth month in a row, and in home fashions for the third consecutive month.

Analysts say purchases of such expensive items are significant barometers of a revived economy because consumers can defer such spending.

Sears said its sales for the first 22 weeks of the year rose 7.1 percent to \$8.4 billion from \$7.8 billion, topping \$8 billion for the first time in company history.

Other major companies and specialty chains reported similar increases, some of 20 percent or more.

No. 2 K mart Corp. said June sales rose 15.5 percent

billion. For the year-to-date, K mart said sales were up 11 percent to \$7.2 billion from \$6.5 billion.

K mart cited improvements in the company's merchandising programs, favorable weather and optimistic consumers.

Chairman Bernard Fauber said the improvement was K mart's strongest monthly comparison since January 1982.

No. 4, JCPenney, said sales in its stores and by

catalog in June rose 7 percent to \$945 million from \$883 million and in the first 11 weeks, sales were \$3.8 billion, up 3.4 percent from \$3.7 billion.

Penney's said excluding lines it has discontinued, including major appliances and paint and hardware, sales were up 9.2 percent in June and 5.5 percent for the year.

No. 4, F.W. Woolworth Co., said sales rose 7.7 percent in June to \$500 million from

\$464 million.

Chairman John Lynn said domestic sales were up 7.4 percent and foreign sales, expressed in dollars, gained 8.2 percent.

Among other major retailers, Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc. reported a 19 percent June sales increase. Allied Stores Corp. said sales rose 20.1 percent. And R.H. Macy & Co. reported a 19 percent increase.

Two major regional outlets showed particularly strong increases, among those retailers early to report today. Bradlees Department Stores, in the Northeast, said sales rose 44 percent. And Wal-Mart Stores Inc., in the Southeast, reported a 47 percent increase.

Federal Reserve May Tighten Credit Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearing the quick pace of economic recovery could produce inflation by next year, the Federal Reserve Board will soon move to tighten credit, according to a report published today.

The Washington Post, quoting unnamed Federal Reserve sources, said the board will likely raise the Fed's discount rate from its current level of 8½ percent to 9 percent.

The discount rate is what the Fed charges member banks to borrow from it. It heavily influences other interest rates, which have been rising recently. Rates on six-month Treasury bills auctioned Tuesday were 9.2 percent, up from 9.14 percent the week before and the highest since 10.025 percent last August.

Several Wall Street analysts have said they expect the Fed to increase the discount rate.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said today, "We don't want to see the discount rate raised."

He said that while the administration wanted monetary growth to remain within the Fed's targets, "we do not want to touch off inflation and a rise in interest rates."

"We stick by our forecast that interest rates will be down by the year's end," Speakes said.

Other tools at the Fed's disposal include changes in the level of funds member banks are required to keep on deposit at Federal Reserve banks, and purchases and sales of government bonds in the open market.

The Fed's Open Market Committee, which instructs the Fed traders in the bond market, has a scheduled meeting next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Fed has a policy of never commenting on press reports of its intentions and never reports what the Open Market Committee has decided until a month has passed.

New Satellite Loses Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — RCA American Communications, one of the nation's largest domestic satellite operators, is experiencing problems with its newest satellite, officials confirmed today.

Satcom I-R, which was placed in service just last month, for some reason lost its stable position Wednesday afternoon, said spokesman John Williamson.

"All I know at this point is that an anomaly occurred during a standard maneuver yesterday," Williamson said. "The craft started to roll and lost what we call earth-lock."

In other words, it lost its stable position in terms of its antennas being pointed at the earth.

"I don't know when the corrections will be completed," he added.

The problem disrupted satellite transmissions by at least two radio networks, ABC and NBC, as well as transmission of some long-distance phone calls and possibly some government circuits, Williamson said.

The temporary loss of satellite service did not prevent ABC and NBC from distributing their network services.

California Gets Sedimentation In Water From Colorado River

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The bulging Colorado River, continuing to play havoc with those who live near it, is sending debris and algae into the water it supplies to Riverside County residents, officials say.

Officials of the Metropolitan Water District say the cloudy water is safe to drink, but they're getting plenty of complaints about sediment and low pressure.

"When we turn on the hot-water tap, we've got bouillon," said James Lane of Sunnymead, 65 miles east of Los Angeles.

The increased flow of the river from heavy snowmelt runoff, and a recent cleaning of the Colorado River Aqueduct, have had a "scouring" effect on the aqueduct's walls, loosening up algae and sediment, explained Michael Young, MWD systems operation manager in Los Angeles.

"The (cloudiness) of the water has doubled in the last week," Young said. "It's a temporary condition. There's only so much to be loosened. In about a week, water quality will be improved."

MWD filters and chlorinates its water to counter any threat of disease, and local water agencies buying from MWD also have been advised to increase chlorination, he said.

"We have encountered this same problem in the past ... and from a health standpoint, it's never translated into illness, except for the extreme aggravation of the consumers," said Kirk Campbell, a spokesman for

the state Health Department in San Diego.

The complaints were coming in at about one a minute earlier this week, said Richard Howard, assistant general manager of the Eastern Municipal Water District in Hemet. Eastern is one of about 30 Southern California water agencies that buy MWD water for local customers.

Young said MWD tripled its diversion of water from the Colorado on June 28 in an effort to relieve the swollen river.

"We're diverting about a billion gallons per day from the Colorado," he said, compared with a normal diversion of about 350 million

gallons a day.

Seven deaths have been linked to floods and high water in the United States and Mexico, and federal disaster areas have been declared in six California and Arizona counties. Flood damage in California, Arizona and Nevada has been estimated at \$12 million since the controlled flooding began last month.

Relief centers for victims in Blythe, Palo Verde and Needles, Calif., and Parker, Yuma and Bullhead City, Ariz., were expected to remain open at least through Tuesday.

Flow over Hoover Dam was 42,800 cubic feet per

second on Wednesday, and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation expected to begin cutting electric power production as the flow increased to 44,000 cfs. Utilities in California and Arizona have already arranged to get power from alternate sources and have warned customers there may be temporary price increases.

Hoover's generators could be shut down for about three weeks as Lake Mead's waters rise above the dam's spillway gates.

Meanwhile, the head of the Bureau of Reclamation claimed Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan lacked "full information" when he called the flooding a "monumental" miscalculation and criticized Interior Secretary James Watt for being "insensitive" to flood victims.

Commissioner Bob Broadbent said he and Watt offered to take Bryan on a fact-finding tour of the river last week, but Bryan declined because of previous commitments.

Roosters Confiscated

ROWLAND, N.C. (AP) — Robeson County deputies arrested 70 people and seized 200 roosters last weekend in a raid on a cockfighting operation in a rural area near Rowland.

All those arrested were charged with aiding and abetting cockfighting, a misdemeanor which carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Hazley Alton "Hal" Moore, 27, of Route 3, Lumberton, was charged with operating an illegal house used for cockfighting and aiding and abetting, Sheriff Hubert Stone said.

Stone said the uninhabited house raided Saturday night included three fighting arenas with built-in seats and permanent cages for the roosters. Officials also found

15 dead roosters.

The raid culminated a two-month investigation, which began after sheriff's deputies received calls from people living in the area, Stone said.

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Sex May Have Role In Carter Papers

By DAVID GOELLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — While congressional investigators are pursuing allegations that 1980 Reagan campaign workers used sex to obtain Carter White House documents, memos have surfaced pinning some leaks on a "White House mole."

"There have been people who have made statements to lead us to believe there were sexual favors involved," says Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee that is formally investigating how the Reagan camp obtained debate briefing materials prepared for Carter.

He said the panel is checking out allegations that persons of both sexes established intimate relationships with persons of the opposite sex in the Carter camp.

"It may have been orchestrated by the Reagan people," Albosta said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "We're pursuing it. ... It's, I think, the most likely (avenue) right now."

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese quickly denied the allegations.

"At no time was there any contemplation or attempt to get any information out of the Carter campaign," he said.

Meanwhile, The Washington Post reported in today's editions that Reagan

volunteer Daniel Jones sent memorandums during the campaign to top Reagan officials with information he said he obtained from a "mole" at the White House.

The 1980 memos were addressed to Edwin Meese, now counselor to the president; campaign manager William Casey, now director of the CIA; and campaign deputy director for communications Bob Gray, now a Washington public relations executive.

One memo said: "According to latest information from a reliable White House mole" (at) 6:30 on Oct. 27, the following is President Carter's itinerary for the remainder of the campaign."

At the bottom, the memo said: "Attached is recent White House memo re certain economic information."

The White House memo, dated Oct. 24, was from presidential assistants Anne Wexler and Alonzo McDonald to members of the Carter cabinet outlining possible comments on the latest movements in the Consumer Price Index.

Another White House memo from Wexler and McDonald, dated Oct. 10 and also on economics, bore the handwritten notation at the top: "Bob — Report from White House mole."

The Post received the memos from a campaign memorabilia collector who said he found them in the trash at the Arlington, Va., Reagan campaign headquarters a few days after the election. The collector, whom the newspaper said wanted to remain anonymous, said the papers had been in a box at home since the campaign.

Gray minimized the importance of the memos. "If I tossed them in the trash can, it's pretty obvious I did not think much of them," he told The Associated Press.

He said Jones might have used the word mole to make himself sound important. "That's the way I assess his personality," he said.

In discussing his subcommittee's investigation of sexual favors, Albosta said "We have allegations but no confirmation. ... It seems to be coming from people who are reliable sources. ..."

"It wasn't a true love affair," he said. "They may have purposely tried to orchestrate it. It was mentioned to us (that) it was an effort on somebody's part to cause it to happen — to get information. ..."

Meese said he thought Reagan, would agree to any interview request by the FBI, which is assisting in a formal Justice Department investigation begun at the behest of the White House.

Reagan's chief spokesman, Larry Speakes, responded to repeated questions from reporters by saying:

"I have said that the Justice Department is looking into the matter. The president has said that he wants them to get to the bottom of it. That is firm and final. That is the extent of my comment on the matter. That is as it should be. That is the proper manner. That's the way we're going to do business in this White House, and I have nothing else to say."

Albosta said that after his subcommittee's investigation began June 29, staff members started receiving unsolicited telephone calls from people claiming to know how the Carter briefing material reached the Reagan campaign.

"I think there's good paths toward (finding) the moles," he said, referring to Carter people who may have delivered the material.

"We're getting potential sources we think will give us information toward establishing definite identities," he said. "There's people who are finding ways to get messages to us. These people are willing to talk to us."

The subcommittee staff hopes this week to interview Richard V. Allen, Reagan's former national security adviser, about his recent statements that he received excerpts of reports by Carter's National Security Council staff during the 1980 campaign.

Allen said the "innocuous" material reached him "totally unsolicited." He said he would identify the source only to the appropriate authorities.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, issued a prepared statement Wednesday terming Allen's comments "a serious and disturbing development."

He said that if the material was not classified, the action amounted to a "disloyal act." If it was classified, "both the source of the information and its recipient were engaging in illegal activity," Brzezinski said.

"At stake is the integrity of the national security system on which the well-being of this country depends," he said. "Given that, and also

given the imperative need for public confidence in the functioning of our national security system, I feel strongly that President Reagan should instruct his national security adviser to establish whether the source or the recipient of the said information is or are still in government employment."

The White House last week released hundreds of pages of documents, taken from Reagan campaign files, that were drafted to prepare Carter for his nationally televised campaign debate against Reagan on Oct. 28, 1980, in Cleveland.

On that day, budget director David Stockman told an audience that he had used "filched" Carter materials when he portrayed Carter in a pre-debate run-through with Reagan.

The subcommittee may seek an interview with Stockman next week, according to a panel source who spoke only on the condition he not be identified.

Oregon Bans Pollution Emitted By Wood Stoves

By BOB BAUM
Associated Press Writer
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The crackling fire of the wood stove has become the biggest unregulated polluter in Oregon.

As a result, a new law setting pollution emission limits on the stoves has been approved by state legislators. The measure, the first statewide law in the nation, was signed Tuesday by Gov. Vic Atiyeh.

Margaret McCue, a spokeswoman for the air quality division of the state Department of Environmental Quality, says wood heat not only is the state's biggest unregulated polluter but also is "the fastest-growing pollution source in Oregon."

The stoves share a major portion of the blame for polluted skies in the Portland, Medford and Eugene areas, three of the four biggest metropolitan areas in the state. All three cities fail to meet federal "clean air standards."

The law is the product of an unlikely coalition of environmentalists and industry.

John Charles, executive director of the Oregon Environmental Council, admits the irony in knowing that wood heating, long considered a good alternative to nuclear power or gas or oil, has become an environmental problem on its own.

"That's one of the reasons some of our own constituents aren't real fond of the bill," Charles said. "It (wood heating) seems like a real funky alternative energy thing. Suddenly it's proving

to be the worst pollution source in the state."

The bill approved by the 1983 Oregon Legislature gives the DEQ until July 1984 to establish an accurate method of testing wood stove emissions and a standard for wood stove manufacturers and retailers to follow.

Stoves that meet the standard are equipped with one of several types of devices to make sure most gases and other material is burned in the stove instead of being released into the atmosphere.

The law bans retailers from selling stoves that don't meet the standards after July 1, 1986. Critics say there is no single way to test all stoves and it will be easy for people to purchase stoves from nearby states that don't meet the standards.

"Our enforcement will monitor all wood stoves," said Barbara Tomblason, air quality specialist for the DEQ. "It will be illegal to sell a stove that has not been certified. There are penalties."

They will include fines on retailers of \$50 to \$10,000, depending on the amount of possible pollution.

In testimony before the Legislature, DEQ officials estimated stoves that meet the tentative standards cost \$300 to \$500 more than models that don't. But Ms. McCue said the price of the cleaner stoves is rapidly coming down. She said the cheapest clean-burning models in January cost \$900. Now, they are down to \$600, she said.

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GUEST — First Lady Nancy Reagan is surrounded by staff members during a White House birthday party for her on Wednesday. Mrs. Reagan turned 60 according to her count; however, records at Smith College, where she

graduated in 1943, place her at 62. In addition to the party, the first lady received flowers and telephone calls from "all over the world," she said. (AP Laserphoto)

British May Restore Hangman's Noose

LONDON (AP) — British lawmakers vote next week on whether to bring back the hangman's noose for convicted killers, an emotional issue in a country where capital punishment has been banned for 14 years.

Legislators in the 650-seat House of Commons said Wednesday that an informal tally showed opponents of the measure will defeat it by a 20-vote margin. But the debate still rages and some opponents may change their minds before the vote, expected to take place next Wednesday.

Hanging was the traditional method of execution in Britain for hundreds of years. But the government suspended it in 1965 and banned capital punishment in 1969 after doubts emerged about the guilt of some people who had been hanged.

A leading supporter of restoring the Office of Public Hangman is Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, whose Conservative Party swept the national elections last month. Mrs. Thatcher says capital punishment is necessary to deter murderers and other violent criminals.

But Archbishop of Canterbury the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, spiritual leader of the Anglican Church of England, says capital punishment made judges "too godlike."

"The problems of our society cannot be solved by selective acts of barbarous punishment," he said in a statement against restoration.

Home Secretary Leon Brittan, responsible for the nation's penal system, has not said how he will vote. When the House last voted

against restoring hanging in 1962, Brittan opposed its restoration for murder but favored it for what he called "terrorist murder," meaning politically motivated killings.

The renewed demand to resurrect the Office of Public Hangman surfaced after the Conservatives were re-elected in the June 9 election, with its House of Commons majority increased from 43 to 144.

But legislators will be able to vote as their conscience dictates, not on party lines.

The debate preceding the vote will be on a motion by Sir Edward Gardner, a barrister and chairman of the Society of Conservative Lawyers. He will ask that capital punishment be restored for murder.

A string of amendments propose the death penalty for categories of murder, in-

cluding terrorism, killing police and prison guards, murder during robbery and by firearms and explosives.

In the last vote in May 1982, the House voted by a majority of 162 against bringing back the rope, first practiced in 1241 in the reign of King Henry III.

Drawing and quartering — disemboweling while "half dead," decapitating and cutting the body of the hanged person into four pieces — were associated with hanging at that time.

In the 38-year reign of King Henry VIII in the 16th century, more than 72,000 people were hanged.

In 1830, when there were more than 200 offenses for which offenders could be hanged in public — including stealing turnips, associating with gypsies and damaging a fishpond — Sir Robert Peel complained to the House of Commons that capital punishment was more frequent in Britain and the criminal law more severe "than in any country in the world."

By the time of abolition, the scaffold's toll was down

to about a dozen a year. Its last victims were two men, Peter Allen and Gwynne Evans, hanged in 1964 for murder during a robbery.

Britain's domestic news agency Press Association said Wednesday that Mrs. Thatcher and her ministers want a quick vote, to avoid the issue dominating the governing party's fall conference "to the exclusion of all else."

The executive committee of the British Council of Churches, uniting Anglicans and Protestants, stated Wednesday it doubts that hanging deters murderers.

"Since some people seek martyrdom and some find the thought of execution morbidly fascinating, capital punishment may positively excite a potential killer and also be unwholesome in its emotional impact on others," the council said.

Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization which also campaigns against the death penalty, urged British lawmakers to vote against the rope.

Toll Put At 10 In Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Six French soldiers and four Lebanese construction workers were found dead in the rubble of a bomb-damaged four-story building, a French officer said today.

The body of the last French soldier was dug out early today after a nightlong search under floodlights by French soldiers in the multinational peacekeeping force, Maj. Rene Roques said.

He said one Lebanese worker was found alive with only minor injuries during the night. Nazih Chamoun, chief of the Lebanese Civil Defense, said today the search for victims was over and bulldozers and cranes were clearing up the rubble.

Roques said two French soldiers were found alive but injured in the rubble. The major said

one was seriously hurt "but his life is not in danger."

The building in mostly Moslem west Beirut's lighthouse district was badly damaged by a bomb June 11, 1982, and later was declared unsafe for habitation.

The bombing, during the first week of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, killed at least 19 people.

Earlier this week Lebanese construction workers and a unit of France's 17th parachute engineering regiment were trying to bring down the building. While they were working there Wednesday, the badly damaged building slowly slid down, trapping them under a 20-foot-high pile of shattered concrete and iron bars.

U.S. Ministers Express Support To Sandinistas

JALAPA, Nicaragua (AP) — Wayne Young, a Quaker from Richmond, Va., came with scores of other American pacifists and clergymen to this mountain town near the Honduran border because, he says, "I feel we ought to leave these people alone."

Jalapa has been twice attacked by rebels that the leftist Nicaraguan government claims are trained in Honduras with financial support from the United States. A leader of the peace

delegation says the U.S. actions the ruling Sandinistas are "immoral."

"I guess it is good that they are here," said Aurora Lezama, a Jalapa resident who watched the Americans. "It is nice that they remember us and come here from so far away."

The 145 Americans tried to converse with the townspeople during their visit Wednesday but the language barrier and the natives' shyness made that nearly impossible.

The visitors held a prayer vigil, attended political rallies and sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." They clenched their fists and shouted "No Pasaran" ("They Shall Not Pass") — the Sandinistas' rallying cry against rebel groups near the border with Honduras.

Earlier, the Nicaraguans, whose government had arranged the tour of Jalapa, sang the Sandinista anthem with a line that says, "We fight against the Yankee, enemy of humanity."

"We do not take that personally," said Margaret Lloyd, who came here from Bethlehem, Pa., with her husband, Thomas.

"They like the people of the United States," said the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, a leader of the delegation,

which was sponsored by the Carolina Interfaith Task Force on Central America.

Coffin, pastor at Riverside Church in New York City and a former anti-Vietnam War activist during his years as chaplain at Yale University, said upon arrival Tuesday that the group was here because they felt that U.S. support of the Honduran-based Nicaraguan rebels was "immoral and quite illegal."

The Sandinistas gained power in a civil war that ousted the rightist government of the late President Anastasio Somoza in July 1979. They claim the Reagan administration and the Honduran government are training and supplying the Nicaraguan insurgents.

The United States accuses Nicaragua of funneling arms from the Soviet Union and Cuba to leftist guerrillas fighting the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador.

A reserve battalion has been in Jalapa for several months. Other units guard the small town of Teotecacinte, a few miles north of here on the edge of the border where some fighting still occurs.

The Americans here sympathized with the Sandinista National Liberation Front, the political organization that rules Nicaragua's 2 million people.

Two People Are Injured In Wrecks

Two persons were injured and an estimated \$2,675 damage caused in three traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Wednesday.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from a 12:37 p.m. mishap on 10th Street, 125 feet west of the Charles Street intersection, involving cars driven by Michael Duane Ball of Route 1, Grifton, and Jesse Wheeler Jr. of Washington, D.C.

Ball was charged with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident by police who set damage from the mishap at \$1,000 to the Ball car and \$25 to the Wheeler vehicle.

Joseph Daniel Gay of 211 N. Oak St. and a passenger in the car he was driving were reported injured in a 12:52 p.m. collision at the intersection of Third and Washington streets.

Investigators said the Gay car collided with an auto driven by James Hagans Sr. of 200 S. Memorial Drive, which caused an estimated \$400 damage to the Hagans car and \$800 damage to the Gay vehicle.

Hagans was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of the collision.

Cars driven by Lee Thomas Sumrell of Chesapeake, Va., and Joseph Spellman of 116 W. 12th St. collided about 2:45 p.m. at the intersection of Fourth and Cotanche streets, causing \$200 damage to the Sumrell car and \$250 damage to the Spellman vehicle.

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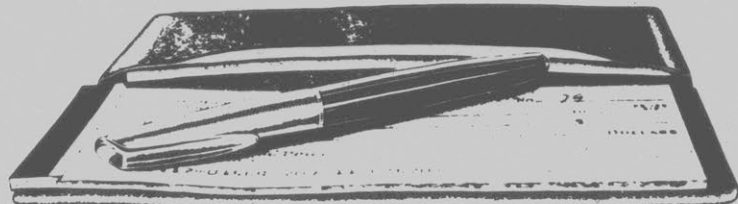
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How Tar Heel Representatives And Senators Voted

Roll Call Report Service
WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes June 23-29.

HOUSE
PROBE The House voted, 256 for and 161 against, for a secret rather than open probe of widespread, anti-GOP distortions in the editing of hearing transcripts.

To make some Republicans look bad, the transcripts altered what they actually said during subcommittee hearings last year involving the Environmental Protection Agency.

The vote authorized a probe by the Ethics Committee, which by law must meet in closed session, and blocked GOP calls for a special House panel that would air the issue in public.

Virtually all 256 members voting for private hearings were Democrats. Leaders of both parties agreed that Democratic employees were the culprits.

Supporter Jim Wright, D-Tex., the Ethics Committee probe "protects the rights of individuals as well as the honor of the House."

Opponent Robert Michel, R-Ill., said "what is at issue here is the integrity of the House...Our records are the heart of our legislative process."

Members voting yes favored a closed-door probe of the misconduct by Democratic staffers.

NORTH CAROLINA Voting yes: Walter Jones, D-1, Tim Valentine, D-2, Charles Whitley, D-3, Ike Andrews, D-4, Stephen Neal, D-5, Charles Britt, D-6, Charles Rose, D-7, W.G. Hefner, D-8, James Clarke, D-11.

Voting no: James Martin, R-9, James Broyhill, R-10.

Not voting: None.

VETO By a vote of 238 for and 137 against, the House passed a bill (HR 2668) that keeps the Consumer Product Safety Commission in existence but with a smaller budget and less power than its most ardent backers wanted.

The bill (HR 2668) contains the first Capitol Hill response

to the Supreme Court decision outlawing the "congressional veto" lawmakers had used to kill regulations and other executive branch actions they disliked.

It proposes using joint resolutions to replace the congressional veto. However, this is a weaker tool because its needs presidential approval to take effect.

The bill, which was sent to the Senate, authorized a fiscal 1984 commission budget of \$35.7 million.

Many members voting no disliked the hasty attempt to replace the congressional veto or thought the bill too harsh on product safety.

NORTH CAROLINA Voting yes: Walter Jones, Valentine, Whitley, Ike Andrews, Neal, Britt, Rose, Hefner, James Martin, Broyhill, Clarke.

Voting no: None.

Not voting: None.

ARTS The House rejected, 150 for and 271 against, an attempt to freeze fiscal 1984 spending for arts and humanities programs at 1983 levels.

The vote, occurring during debate on an appropriations bill (HR 3363) later sent to the Senate, left intact plans to hike National Endowment for the Arts outlays from \$144 million to \$165 million and National Endowment for the Humanities spending from \$130 million to \$150 million.

Sponsor John Hiler, R-Ind., criticized the government becoming "an ever-expanding and ever-available source of funding for artistic endeavor."

Opponent Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., said "nations are judged by the...attention, respect and support they give to their artists and their scientists."

Members voting yes wanted to freeze arts and humanities subsidies.

NORTH CAROLINA Voting yes: Valentine, Whitley,

James Martin, Broyhill. Voting no: Walter Jones, Ike Andrews, Neal, Britt, Hefner, Clarke.

Not voting: Rose.

SENATE
INCOME By a vote of 34 for and 58 against, the Senate rejected an amendment requiring senators to place in trust an "unearned" income exceeding 30 percent of their government salary.

Unearned income comes mainly from investments.

This was a sequel to the recent vote limiting "earned" outside income — such as speech honoraria — to 30 percent of senators' \$69,800 salary.

There is no limit on investment income, which angers less prosperous senators who had profited nicely from speech fees.

With this amendment, they retaliated against the many Senate millionaires who had voted to limit their honoraria.

Sponsor Jake Garn, R-Utah, said "I do not expect this to pass. I would expect the demagogues and the hypocrites to vote much as they usually do."

No opponent spoke against the amendment, and Garn observed "there is not a single rich boy on the floor to defend himself."

Senators voting no opposed the trust requirement for investment income.

John East, R, voted no. Jesse Helms, R, voted no.

ABORTION By a vote of 49 for and 50 against, the Senate rejected a proposed constitutional amendment enabling federal and state legislatures to outlaw abortions. A two-thirds majority, 67 votes, was needed for passage.

Seeking to nullify the 1973 Supreme Court decision Roe v. Wade, the amendment said: "A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution."

Sponsor Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said "this nation, with the possible exception of Communist China, has the most radical abortion laws of any nation in the world."

Opponent Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said that "by seeking to force all women into childbearing (the amendment) undermines their ability to control their

bodies and their lives." Senators voting yes supported the constitutional amendment.

East voted yes. Helms did not vote.

TAX CAP The Senate refused, 45 for and 55 against, to cap the personal income tax cut that took effect July 1.

This killed the House-passed bill (HR 1183) that

was originated by Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., as a major challenge to the Administration's economic recovery plan.

The cap would have cost the wealthiest taxpayers while preserving the full benefit of the cut for the remaining 90 percent of taxpayers.

The 10 percent cut brought

to 25 percent the cumulative cut in rates since 1981 under President Reagan's supply-side program.

Supporters said the cap would narrow the deficit by \$6 billion and add fairness to the president's program, while foes said it would retard the recovery now in progress.

Senators voting wanted the

July 1 tax cut to be less beneficial to the wealthiest taxpayers.

East voted no. Helms voted no.

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Pre-Stressed Concrete Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has accused the Federal Highway Administration of failing to promote the use of pre-stressed concrete, which he contends is a safer way to build highways.

In a letter sent to Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, Nader said the agency was bowing to industry pressure not to promote what he called "a proven, superior method of building highways."



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UNDAUNTED — Hundreds of American Scouts march to opening ceremonies Wednesday of the 15th International Jamboree. A heavy downpour marred the ceremony at Alberta, Canada, but the Scouts maintained their schedule. (AP Laserphoto)

Scouts Open World Jamboree

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

KANANASKIS COUNTRY, Alberta (AP) — Hailing the Scout movement as an answer to world tension and the threat of nuclear war, camp chief Donald Deacon opened the 15th World Scout Jamboree in the twilight of an evening in the Canadian Rockies.

In unison Wednesday night, 13,600 teen-agers from 106 countries removed their home-troop neckerchiefs and put on special sky blue jamboree scarves. They symbolize "our unity as one brotherhood of Scouting around the world," Deacon said.

Sudden and sometimes heavy bursts of cold rain drenched Scouts on their way to opening ceremonies, but minutes before the proceedings began a rainbow appeared behind the stage.

The wet weather didn't lower the spirits of Scouts who had come thousands of miles for the first world jamboree in eight years.

The international gathering marked an opportunity to make a difference in the world, Deacon said before the first meeting, held in a grassy opening beneath a jagged mountain peak.

"It's one of the greatest challenges — to build bridges of friendship and brotherhood among people who are in the middle of world tensions," he added. "And by understanding each other better, perhaps we can reduce the threat of nuclear war, at least in the free world."

The teen-age boys and girls stood elbow-to-elbow in the five-acre clearing, national flags waving overhead. The ceremony, like the jamboree, was conducted in English and French.

About 700 of the campers are girls, from as far away as Sweden, Australia, Germany and Indonesia.

"For every Scout here, there are many more at home who wanted to attend," said Mark Clayton, of the World Scout Bureau in Geneva, Switzerland. "When they return home and tell about what they saw and heard and did, it can only strengthen Scouting."

"For us, this is special because we can meet nations that we are not in diplomatic relations with," said Leora Zion, 17, of Givataim, Israel. "I think Scouting has nothing to do with politics."

A thunderstorm moved in from the west at midday, drenching many Scouts, but the rain stopped after a few hours and the sky brightened. The sun does not set in this part of the world before 10 p.m. in July.

Later Wednesday, some 500 Scouts were moved from the campsite because of flooding, said John Bace, jamboree spokesman. Some of the wet Scouts were taken to a nearby staff lounge, others went to a YMCA or a forestry center, he added.

There are about 16 million Scouts in the world from 116 countries. More countries are represented at this world jamboree than at any other.

Scouting's founder, Lord Baden-Powell, planned the first jamboree for London in 1920 as a way of rebuilding the spirit of brotherhood in a world recovering from war.

On Wednesday, the first full day of the eight-day event, campers traded patches and trinkets, went hiking, rode rafts down the Kananaskis River, and made new friends.

Court's Ruling Described As First Step In Eliminating Sexual Bias

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders, praising a Supreme Court ruling that may improve pension benefits for millions of women, say the decision is only a first step in eliminating sex bias from the nation's insurance practices.

"It is now up to the Congress to make non-discrimination on the basis of sex the standard in all insurance, for all people," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who is pushing for federal legislation to accomplish that goal.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which held hearings on pension equity last month, also praised the ruling.

"A fundamental tenet of our national civil rights policy has always been that people should be treated as individuals and should not be subject to discrimination on the basis of group characteristics such as gender," Dole said.

"Paying all individual women smaller pension benefits because women, as a class, live longer than men is flatly inconsistent with this principle," Dole said.

The court, concluding its 1982-83 term, ruled on Wednesday that retirement plans in the future cannot pay smaller monthly benefits to women just because they generally live longer than men.

In other major actions, the court:

—Gave federal appeals courts a freer hand to speed up executions of death row inmates nationwide. The decision is expected to shorten the life expectancy of some 1,200 condemned murderers.

—Left intact a ruling that gives states and municipalities an advantage over private utilities when they compete for licenses to run hydroelectric power plants.

—Expanded the power of police officers to search for weapons when stopping criminal suspects in automobiles. The court said police officers in such circumstances may search anywhere within a car's passenger compartment where a weapon might be concealed.

The impact of the pension benefits decision is expected to be far reaching. But its exact effects are unclear. It is likely to mean bigger

pension checks for millions of women, but also could mean that many workers of both sexes will pay higher premiums to get the additional benefits.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said the decision is "a long overdue sign of hope for the rights of women." But he said it "should not be viewed as a substitute for responding to the continuing and urgent economic needs of older women who have been afflicted by the inequities of yesterday. That responsibility now lies with Congress."

Many insurance plans base pension payments on the expectation that women, as a group, live longer than men. For those born in this decade, life expectancy is estimated at just over 78 years for women and just under 71 years for men.

But the court, in its 5-4 ruling, said it violates a section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act outlawing sex discrimination in employment to single out gender as the basis for insurance benefits. Smoking habits, alcohol consumption, weight and medical and family history may have more to do with longevity than one's sex, the court said.

Women's groups had argued that using life expectancy figures to calculate pension benefits is unfair because some women die earlier.

They hailed the decision Wednesday. Karen Nussbaum, head of the National Association of Working Women, said it is "a great victory." But, she added, while the decision "may make a dent in such practices, women will never be compensated for the price

already paid for decades of discrimination."

Proposals pending in Congress would also wipe out gender-based differences in life, health and automobile policies. The ruling, however, only applied directly to retirement insurance provided by employers.

The insurance industry, which previously had said such a ruling would "revolutionize" the business, sought to minimize the importance of the decision. Industry spokesmen said they were relieved that the court applied the ruling only to future retirees and not those already receiving pensions.

The court said all retirement benefits derived from contributions made after Aug. 1 must be calculated without regard to the sex of the beneficiary. Benefits derived from contributions

made before then may still allow larger monthly checks for men.

The justices said they expected the decision to have a big impact on pension benefits. Quoting Labor Department statistics, they said the ruling at a minimum could cost from \$85 million to \$93 million a year in extra benefits for at least the next 15 years. The figures might well be five times as high, they added.

John L. Jones, an assistant attorney general for Arizona — which was the loser in Wednesday's case — said federal law may have been altered by the decision, "but I don't think biological law will be changed."

The ruling does not appear to affect Social Security retirement payments which are based on a worker's earnings.

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Former Congressmen Reporting To Start Abscam Prison Terms

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
Associated Press Writer

After long trials, appeals all the way to the Supreme Court and fancy maneuvers by famed criminal defense attorneys, time ran out today for four former congressmen convicted of Abscam crimes.

The former House members, along with a former New Jersey mayor, a former Philadelphia City Council member and a Philadelphia lawyer were ordered to report to federal prisons today in Danbury, Conn.; Lexington, Ky.; and Allenwood, Pa.

They must serve terms of up to six years for their participation in the government's undercover bribery-conspiracy investigation.

Ordered to turn themselves in at Allenwood were former Rep. Michael "Ozzie" Myers, D-Pa., former Rep. Raymond Lederer, D-Pa., and Louis Johanson, a former member of the Philadelphia City Council.

Lederer, Myers and Johanson were all sentenced to three-year prison terms and fined \$20,000 each.

Former Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., and Angelo Errichetti, former mayor of Camden, N.J., and a former state senator, were scheduled to report to the federal facility at Danbury.

Murphy was sentenced to three years and fined \$10,000 while Errichetti was sentenced to six years and fined \$40,000.

Former Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., who served in Congress for 26 years and chaired the House Administration Committee, avoided reporters and photographers by arriving late Wednesday at the federal penitentiary in Lexington, Ky., said a prison supervisor, Robert Parrish.

The surrenders marked the first incarceration of major political figures convicted in Operation Abscam, an extensive FBI undercover

sting operation that featured secretly made videotapes recording bribe payouts.

During Abscam, FBI agents and government operatives posed as influence-buying Arab sheiks and their bagmen, paying bribes in return for special immigration legislation or other political favors.

Thompson was to be examined in a prison hospital to see if he can stand the rigors of prison life. The former congressman underwent heart bypass surgery about 10 years ago and has been treated for heart troubles in recent years. He has not been formally sentenced pending outcome of the testing.

Howard Criden, former law partner of Johanson, was to report to the prison at Lexington. Criden, a middleman in Abscam like Errichetti, was sentenced to six years and fined \$40,000.

U.S. District Judge George

C. Pratt, who conducted the three bribery-conspiracy trials involving the defendants, had previously given them permission to surrender at the prisons rather than at the U.S. Courthouse in Brooklyn, scene of the trials.

Murphy said in recent court papers that he wanted to surrender directly to the prison to avoid or limit the adverse effects of publicity on his small children.

Earlier this week, Pratt rejected without comment a motion by Murphy to delay the start of his sentence until Aug. 22 — so he could be present for the birth and baptism of a grandchild.

The Abscam investigation has resulted in the convictions of 19 men, including former Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., D-N.J., two other former House members and the former president of the Philadelphia City Council.

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Race To Get Interferon On The Market

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Two drug companies are racing to sell interferon made by bacteria. This much-anticipated glamour product of genetic engineering could be on the market within 18 months as a treatment for cancer and the common cold.

In the past year, many smaller biotechnology firms have dropped out of the competition, and now just two pharmaceutical giants remain — Schering-Plough and Hoffmann-LaRoche.

At stake is a multimillion-dollar market for a medicine to shrink and even eliminate some cancers, prevent the common cold, cure warts and possibly be effective against multiple sclerosis, genital herpes, Lou Gehrig's disease and a variety of other ills.

Yet despite its promise, extensive human testing has dispelled much of the early euphoria about interferon's potential. It is not a magic cure, scientists are finding, but probably another useful addition to the medical arsenal.

Interferon's future is complicated by concerns about its side effects and the discovery that there are many different kinds of interferon, each perhaps with its own purpose in the body.

Schering-Plough claims to be ahead in the interferon race. Its president, Robert P. Luciano, expects to apply to the Food and Drug Administration by the end of this year for permission to sell interferon for use against at least two kinds of cancer. Early in 1985, permission will be sought to market it for cold prevention.

Last month, he told security analysts in New York that based on "scuttlebutt, espionage and whatever I can pick up," he guessed that Schering-Plough has a few months lead on Hoffmann-LaRoche.

At Hoffmann-LaRoche, meanwhile, spokesman John Doorley acknowledged that his company is racing to sell interferon.

"Although we are very eager to get to market first, we are also committed to evaluating interferon in the most responsible way," he said. And he said his company would not predict when it will introduce its interferon or what its initial uses will be.

One possible early use is for Kaposi's sarcoma, a form of cancer that often strikes people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS. In one study, half of the victims were helped to some degree by interferon.

Dr. Seth Rudnick, who is in charge of interferon testing at Biogen, says the medicine might also be prescribed at the start for kidney cancer; melanoma, a skin tumor; myeloma, a bone marrow cancer; or lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph nodes.

Biogen, a Swiss-based firm with U.S. headquarters in Cambridge, Mass., developed the interferon that will be produced by Schering-Plough. Genentech in South San Francisco is working in a similar arrangement with Hoffmann-LaRoche.

Mark Skaletsky, president of Biogen's U.S. marketing company, predicts that Schering-Plough's interferon will be on the market for use against cancer late next year, and federal approval for its use against colds will be granted in early 1985.

Studies have shown that an interferon nasal spray will keep people from catching colds, but whether it will cure them is in doubt. At

first, it will be available only as a prescription medicine and be given to people with congestive heart failure, asthma and other diseases who can be seriously disabled by colds.

Someday it may be available over the counter to ward off colds, Skaletsky says. But extensive testing is necessary to prove its safety, and routine use is still several years away.

Even though interferon works against colds, it has one ironic side effect: The spray sometimes causes a

stuffy nose, one of the symptoms that potential users would be trying to prevent. Researchers are trying to avoid this by changing the dosage.

The drug companies expect that interferon will have far wider uses against viruses than against cancer, simply because more people catch viruses. But predictions about how rich the market will be vary widely.

Skaletsky says that in 1986 and 1987, "at a minimum it will be \$100 million a year" and possibly much more.

At Arthur D. Little, a Cambridge consulting firm, Dr. Alan W. Burg says, "We are very pessimistic in terms of the size of the market" because of potential toxic side effects of the medicine. He predicts that it will not exceed \$250 million in the United States through 1990.

Many other companies have dropped out of the interferon sweepstakes. At Collaborative Research in Waltham, Mass., Andrew J. Ferrara said, "A year or a year and a half ago, there were 30 or so companies in

this area. They were dabbling with interferon, and they've stopped."

He said his company pulled out earlier this year because of uncertainties about interferon's potential market, its uses and whether the drug can be patented.

Interferon is a natural protein produced in the body in tiny amounts. It escapes from infected cells and warns healthy ones to defend themselves against intruders.

Until recently, it was extracted from human blood

and cost as much as \$30,000 per patient. But in 1980, Biogen announced that it had inserted a human interferon gene into bacteria, which would produce the substance in limitless quantities. The race was on to develop this technology and test its product.

The bacteria-made material, called cloned interferon, will be much cheaper than the natural kind, but the drug companies have not disclosed prices. However, Burg predicts that it will cost about \$100 a dose.

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Want To Sell Missile System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon wants to sell the U.S. Patriot missile system to the Netherlands for about \$333 million to help modernize aging Dutch air defenses.

In a sent to Congress the Defense Department proposed the sale of 160 Patriot missiles, 20 launchers, four truck-mounted radar sets and related equipment. The Patriot is made by Raytheon Co. of Lexington, Mass.

"The Patriot system will be used to defend Dutch air space and will contribute to the integrated air defense network within the Western alliance," the Pentagon said.

	High	Low	Last
U.S. Corp	37%	36%	37%
U.S. Steel	17%	17%	17%
U.S. Chalm	18	17%	17%
U.S. Brands	36	36	36
U.S. Can	48%	48%	48%
U.S. Cyan	42%	42%	42%
U.S. Family	45%	45%	45%
U.S. Motors	22	21%	22
U.S. Paper	9	9	9
U.S. T&T	33%	33%	33%
U.S. Food	63%	62%	62%
U.S. At Food	28	25%	26
U.S. Eng	22%	22%	22%
U.S. Eng.	44%	44	44%
U.S. Casco	38%	38	38
U.S. Ring	60	60	60
U.S. Ring Ind	39	39	39
U.S. X Corp	68%	67%	67%
U.S. ProW	21%	21%	21%
U.S. Ind	62	62	62
U.S. Soy	14%	14%	14%
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U.S. Edis	25%	25%	25%
U.S. Group	29%	29	29
U.S. Ind Group	42%	42	42
U.S. Chem	43%	43	43
U.S. Chem	33%	33	33
U.S. Pow	22%	22%	22%
U.S. Ind	11%	11%	11%
U.S. Kodak	73%	73%	73%
U.S. mark s	43%	43	43
U.S. s	75	74%	74%
U.S. s	34%	34%	34%
U.S. s	20%	20%	20%
U.S. PowL	35	35%	35%
U.S. Progress	18%	18	18%
U.S. s	54	53%	54%
U.S. s	47%	47	47
U.S. s	66%	66%	66%
U.S. Corp	41%	41%	41%
U.S. s	54	54	54
U.S. Ind	53%	53%	53%
U.S. Food	45%	45	45%
U.S. Mills	55	54%	55
U.S. s	70%	70	70%
U.S. Tire	32%	32%	32%
U.S. Parts	47%	47	47
U.S. s	31%	31	31%
U.S. s	27%	27	27%
U.S. s	46%	46%	46%
U.S. s	48%	48	48%
U.S. s	46%	46	46%
U.S. s	37%	37%	37%
U.S. s	38%	38	38
U.S. s	11%	11%	11%
U.S. s	54%	54%	54%
U.S. s	54%	54%	54%
U.S. s	12%	12%	12%
U.S. s	9%	9	9
U.S. s	9%	9	9
U.S. s	36%	36	36%
U.S. s	42%	42	42
U.S. s	34%	34%	34%

Miss Morgan had claimed she was a companion and confidante of Bloomingdale, who was a friend of President Reagan and his wife, Nancy.

Hunt Urges Rejection Of Sales Tax Increase

Hunt said he has spent many hours lobbying state senators to pass a bill in the Senate Rules

Hunt said he believes he will meet that test as well as Helms but quickly added that he has not decided yet whether to run for Helms' seat.

Charged With Brutalizing Jews, Immigrant Kills Self

According to a Lynn police report, Mrs. Popczuk told investigators her husband had been "quite despondent" since articles began appearing in the newspapers about his alleged war crimes. She

"I want a bullet today," Popczuk said June 28 when he was told of the charges. "I

Popczuk entered the United States from Canada in 1954. He told U.S. immigration officials that he was Polish and spent World War II in either Poland or Germany. He has repeatedly denied the charges against him.

SALE SALE SALE SALE

Obituary Column

FLOODED CITY
HONG KONG (AP) — Torrential rains have lashed the industrial city of Wuhan in Hubei Province in central China, flooding nearly 300 factories and 70,000 homes, Radio Peking reports.

Surviving are three sons, Eldon Lee Pickett of Jacksonville, William Burgers of Waterbury, Conn., and Donald Ray Kilpatrick of Route 2.

Local arrangements handled by Joyner's Mortuary, Farmville.

God bless you all in a special way. To The Norcott and Company and staff and Pitt Memorial Hospital staff and doctors. Thanks again.

**The Phillips Family &
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HONG KONG (AP) — Tor-
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China, flooding nearly 300
villages and 70,000 homes,
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 7, 1983

WHEW! A.L. Finally Wins One, 13-3

CHICAGO (AP) — There was nothing to it, really.

You start with a couple of timely hits here and a couple of helpful errors there. Mix in a generous supply of long ball, courtesy of Jim Rice and Fred Lynn, and you have the recipe for the first American League All-Star victory in a dozen years.

It wasn't just a victory. It was a 13-3 laugher for the downtrodden Americans. They did it so easily, you had

to wonder why it took them so long to figure out the formula.

The AL was beginning to develop a giant-sized inferiority complex about these midseason conventions of baseball's best players. They had, after all, lost 11 in a row and 19 of 20. They were trailing 34-18-1 in a series they once led 12-4. That sort of thing can get to you.

So when they suddenly found themselves leading the Nationals by a comfy 9-1 score after three innings Wednesday

night, they dared to begin thinking about actually winning an All-Star game.

They had scored a record seven runs in the third inning, the first on a line-drive homer

by Rice, the last four on the first grand slam in All-Star history by Lynn. And in the

AL dugout, a sombre place for so many years, they actually started celebrating.

"A whole lot of yelling and that stuff was going on," said winning pitcher Dave Stieb, who threw three hitless innings at the Nationals. "Lynn's grand slam did it. I thought we had a good shot after that."

Lynn, who had been on the losing side in this game eight times, had to agree. As he rounded first base, he allowed himself an uncharacteristic display of emotion, an arm thrust in the air.

"Everything just came out," he said. "At that point, I thought we might win."

On the bench, even Harvey Kuenn, the low-key Milwaukee Brewer manager who was in charge of the AL stars, allowed himself a bit of a smile.

"I was elated," said Kuenn, "and just very glad it wasn't against Milwaukee."

The game had not started very promisingly for the AL. Steve Sax, leading off for the Nationals, tapped back to Stieb, who fielded the ball and threw it about 10 feet over Rod Carew's head at first base.

"I didn't have a good grip on the ball," Stieb said. "I kind of launched it."

Sax stole second and then Tim Raines bounced to Stieb. This time, the pitcher's throw was on-target, but Carew, fighting the glare of the setting sun, never saw it. The ball glanced off his glove for another error, Sax scoring and Raines steaming into third.

"I thought," noted Lynn, "here we go again."

But Stieb was having none of that. Dealing with the heart of the NL batting order, he merely struck out Andre Dawson and, after walking Al Oliver, also fanned Dale Murphy and Mike Schmidt.

"Escaping that first inning was a big part of the game," said Stieb. "I wasn't looking for strikeouts, just to make good pitches. As soon as the third out was made, I felt we had a good shot. The game could have been blown out in that inning."

Catcher Ted Simmons complimented the pitcher.

"After the first two batters got on that way, he came back and got them out. The credit is all his. He's the top right-handed pitcher in the American League. His slider is electric."

Pumped up after squirming off the hook in the first inning, Stieb moved down the NL in order in the second and third innings. Meanwhile, the

Americans recovered to take the lead.

Carew opened the first with a single and, with one out, Lynn walked. Rice batted a grounder to third and when Schmidt booted it for the game's third error, the bases were loaded. George Brett's sacrifice fly tied the score.

In the second, Dave Winfield opened with a double, the first of his three hits. Sax, elected to start at second base for the NL despite 24 errors this season, threw away Manny Trillo's grounder, putting runners at first and third with none out. Stieb sacrificed and, after Carew was walked intentionally, Robin Yount's sacrifice fly put the AL in front 2-1.

Then came the third. Atlee Hammaker relieved for the NL and the Americans responded as if he were throwing batting practice. Rice ripped a leadoff homer, a line drive into the lower deck in left field that set off Comiskey Park's exploding scoreboard. But the real fireworks were still ahead.

Brett, the only player to go the full nine innings, tripled and, after Simmons popped up, Winfield drilled an RBI single, making it 4-1. Trillo singled and one out later Carew singled for another run. Trillo took third and Carew second on the throw home and when Yount was walked in-

entionally, it loaded the bases for Lynn.

Hammaker got in front on the count and came tantalizingly close to a called third strike that would have ended the inning.

"I thought the pitch was a strike," said catcher Gary Carter. Umpire George Maloney did not agree.

"George's strike zone was up a bit," Carter continued. "And since he was calling it all night, I was surprised he didn't ring him up. Let me put it this way — it was an American League strike zone."

What was Lynn's opinion? "Waaaay outside," he said. "In that situation, I swing at a ball if I think it's a strike."

Lynn thought the next pitch was a strike. He swung at it and sent it into the right field stands, setting off the scoreboard again and sending the AL into the 9-1 lead.

After that, it was all downhill. The AL even added two runs in both the seventh and eighth innings, pushing its total to 13, the most any team has scored in an All-Star Game.

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Roof Falls In On Hammaker

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

CHICAGO (AP) — In sports, as in life, there are winners and losers, the cheered and the jeered, heroes and goats. But don't start fashioning any horns for young Atlee Hammaker, the young pitcher the roof tumbled down upon in baseball's Golden Anniversary All-Star game.

The kid can take the gaff. "I'm disappointed — I wanted to do better with all those people looking at me," said the 25-year-old left-hander of the San Francisco Giants, bombed for seven runs in two-thirds of an inning in the American League's 13-3 rout of the Nationals Wednesday night at Comiskey Park.

"I'm sorry I let the other guys down. I know they wanted to win. But I'm not going to brood over it. I'm thinking only of my next time out."

It was Hammaker's first All-Star Game. The score was 2-1, favor the Americans, when Manager Whitey Herzog of the Nationals sent him to the mound in the third inning to replace Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds.

The kid was conscious of the crowd of 43,801 in the stands and some 60 million watching on TV.

Jim Rice of the Red Sox greeted him with a home run to left field, starting a carnage that didn't end until California's Fred Lynn had sent a grand slam shot into the seats in right.

By the time Hammaker's head cleared, the American Leaguers had scored seven runs on six hits and had given the young Tennessee-educated Californian a raft of negative All-Star records that could endure for years.

The defeat broke an 11-game winning streak for the Nationals. The tragic inning produced the most hits (6), most runs (7) and the first grand slam home run in the spectacle's half-century history.

"That's not something I'm going to hang on my wall," Hammaker said good-naturedly.

Deeply hurt, he slammed his glove on the dugout floor and buried his head in his hands briefly. Herzog and teammates came over to comfort him and Ernie Banks, Mr. Cub, put an arm around

his shoulder and said, "Stick in there. Don't let it get you down."

Other players, lifted early, dressed quickly and made a departure before the end of the game. Hammaker could have done likewise. He chose to stay and take his medicine.

"They said the newspaper guys would want to talk to me," he said. "So I dressed and waited. It's something I have to live with."

Hammaker is a tall, handsome man with dark hair and a clean-shaven, boyish face. With a 9-4 record for the season, he had allowed only one walk in one stretch of 21 2-3 innings during the season and pitched 22 consecutive scoreless innings in another.

"Never in all my life, going back to my school days, had I ever given up a grand slam home run before," he said. "I had only two home runs hit off me all year — one by Johnny Bench and the other by Dale Murphy."

"My fastball wasn't working too well and I was depending on my sliders. All of those long hits were on sliders. I hung the one to Lynn. I struck out Lynn three times in exhibition games this spring."

Hammaker was born in Carmel, Calif., but attended East Tennessee State University on a basketball scholarship and now calls Lenoir City, Tenn., his home.

"It's actually a suburb of Knoxville," he said.

It is one of the quirks of our society that people often forget heroic deeds and immortalize blunders.

"Wrong Way" Corrigan has become a part of our lexicon because a pilot thinking he was heading for California landed in Ireland. A guy named Roy Riegels ran the

(Please Turn To Page 14)

Arena Fever Strikes In Several Carolina Cities

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
AP Sports Writer

It strikes without warning, mostly in North Carolina's big cities. Civic-minded people are especially afflicted with the ailment, but they have a hard time infecting the rest of the populace. The disease is arena fever.

This disease is most prevalent in the Piedmont. Outbreaks occur every two or three years, when people start talking about building grand structures to seat thousands of people for Atlantic Coast Conference or NCAA basketball. Winston-Salem has tried once and failed. Charlotte has also attempted to build one and fallen short.

Each time, the voters have proven immune to the fever. They say they don't want to spend money for such frivolities. There are other things more crucial, they argue.

Try telling that to Wake Forest University, who became so disgusted with conditions at antiquated, 8,200-seat Memorial Coliseum, it packed up the basketball team and moved to the Greensboro Coliseum. That move profited about 7,000 seats for the Demon Deacons, but many of those seats remained empty.

Charlotte officials are overwhelmed with the fever. They'd like to see 25,000 people gathered in the city someday for the NCAA Final Four. Currently, they have to settle for first- and second-round regional action in the NCAA basketball tournament in old Charlotte Coliseum, which seats more than 11,000.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill cured the fever, raising the necessary funds to build a 21,000-seat Student Activities Center which will open with the 1984-85 season.

Once, there was even talk of building such a facility in the Research Triangle Park. Legislators found the antidote and broke the fever, however.

Wake Forest basketball coach Carl Tacy would like to see Twin Cities' officials build a new home not only for current players, but for prep players who'll have choices to make. Recruiting is also on the mind of Paul Buck,

manager of the Charlotte Coliseum.

"Year by year, our average is slipping," Buck says of the ability to draw crowds and name attractions. "Losing things like the NCAA, the ACC, the big rock shows. They look at the seating. They don't look at the market."

In the previous attempt to build a new coliseum, Buck said city fathers fell short when they presented a poorly-organized idea. This time, he said, with efforts by Mayor Eddie Knox, there will be a change of heart.

"They're gonna have to tell them where, the how and the what," Buck adds. "What they're gonna build, where they're gonna build it and how they're gonna pay for it."

Greensboro Coliseum manager Jim Oshust sees what's happening around him. He's not worried so much about the competition as he is about just how his competitors will achieve their goal.

"I have to support my associates in their desire to expand, renovate and rebuild," Oshust says. "That's why we have a new concourse, a new escalator. I don't say they shouldn't develop."

"On the other side comes the practicality of the funding. Once funded, the method of support could be an acceptable debt service or a reasonable chance of revenue to cover expenses."

It's likely that future arenas around him will out-seat the Greensboro facility, but Oshust says he doesn't have to rip the roof off and add more seats.

"What we need in the Greensboro Coliseum is to do our expansion in services and facilities," he said. "We have ways of adding 1,000 seats, but is it practical?"

What is practical, Oshust noted, will be the proper approach to funding and building the super arenas that people are itching for.

"If we clear our minds of the cobwebs of fear, indecision and lack of confidence, what will be will be," Oshust said. "If it can be done the right way, it will be good for the state of North Carolina."



Welcome Home

California's Fred Lynn is congratulated at home plate by (left to right) Rod Carew, Robin Yount and Manny Trillo after he hit them home with the first grand slam home run in

All-Star game history Wednesday night in Chicago's Comiskey Park. George Maloney is the umpire. The American League rolled to a 13-3 win. (AP Laserphoto)

American Loop Heroes Quietly Celebrate Win

CHICAGO (AP) — They were surprisingly quiet for winners, hoping perhaps that the monkeys on their backs the last 11 years would slip quietly out of the locker room and into the night.

"Life or death, no. But if you don't play it that way, you're going to lose," said Milwaukee's Ted Simmons in the aftermath of the American League All-Stars' 13-3 victory Wednesday night over their National League counterparts, a record-smashing performance that turned 11 years of precedent on its head.

And it was fitting that back in the same ballpark where

the whole deal began 50 years ago, playing in front of the old-timers whose persistence made the midsummer game into a classic, the men of the junior circuit did not lose.

Especially after miscues turned the first two National batters, Los Angeles' Steve Sax and Montreal's Tim Raines, from should-have-been-outs into base runners.

"What, us worry?" "Did the (50-year) anniversary add anything to our efforts?" asked Kansas City's George Brett. "It didn't look like it after the first two guys hit."

"And I was thinking, 'God,

don't hit to me.' It's only the second time I've played third base in a month," continued Brett, "and who knows what's going to happen?"

What, us win?

"We're back to square one," said the New York Yankees' Dave Winfield, holding court in another corner of the clubhouse. "Whether it was fate, biorhythms, or a combination of things, it just looked good. And it felt good, too."

"People talked about them winning 19 of 20 ... 24 of 26," he added. "But we won the last one."

In doing so, the Americans strung together the most runs in an All-Star game; the most in a single inning — seven, four coming on one swing of Fred Lynn's bat (the first grand slam homer in an All-Star contest); and tied marks for triples and extra-base hits.

But for all the heroics, the scene was more poignant than party-like, with younger players breaking through a cordon of reporters surrounding Carl Yastrzemski to show their appreciation, as the 43,000-plus fans packing Comiskey Park had done just moments earlier.

"It kind of took me back," said Yastrzemski. "You get kind of fidgety when something like that happens and all you want to do is get back in the box and hit. It breaks your concentration."

On the other side, American League President Lee MacPhail, who will retire after the World Series, moved about unobtrusively, pausing for a host of quick thank-yous to the ballclub that sent the monkey packing.

"I'm not going to miss those nine," MacPhail said, "but I'll be replaying this one. I guess if you have to go that long without taking one, winning the 50th anniversary ... especially in front of the old-timers ... ought to be the one."

Snow Hill To Face Wayne

WILSON — Wayne County's American Legion baseball team, which finished third in the regular season standings, downed Wilson, 12-4, last night to win its first round playoff series.

Wayne County took the best-of-three series in two straight games.

Wayne County will now face Snow Hill, the number two team in the league, in the second round, which is tentatively slated to begin Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Snow Hill. Snow Hill received a forfeit from Edenton in the first round. The second round, like the first, will be a best-of-three.

In the other second round series, Pitt County, the regular season champion, will face Rocky Mount. That series gets underway on Saturday at 8 p.m. at D.H. Conley High School.

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Sports Calendar

Editor's Note: Schedules are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change without notice.

Today's Sports
Baseball
American Legion Playoffs
Prep League District Tournament at Snow Hill
Little League Playoffs
Sr. Babe Ruth
Pugh's Firestone at Jamestown
Softball
Industrial League
Vermont American vs. Pitt Memorial
East Carolina #2 vs. CIS
Fire Fighters vs. Burroughs-Wellcome #2
Burroughs-Wellcome #1 vs. Union Carbide
Coca-Cola vs. Enforcers
Public Works vs. Coca-Cola City League
Pantata Bob's vs. Airborne
Metal Craft vs. Jimmy's 66
Pair Electronics vs. J.A.'s
Friday's Sports
Baseball
American Legion Playoffs
Prep League District Tournament at Snow Hill
Little League Playoffs
Babe Ruth District Tournament
Sr. Babe Ruth
Jamestown at Washington Optimists
Ayden-Grifton at Washington Pirates
Softball
City League
Airborne vs. Jimmy's 66
Ormond vs. Subway

Herzog, Like His Idol Stengel, Still Looks For All-Star Win

CHICAGO (AP) — In his best Casey Stengel imitation, National League Manager Whitey Herzog mumbled an explanation.

"Well, I'll tell you. The first couple innings I thought if I only had me some different players we might win this thing. Then, one swing of the bat and it doesn't matter anyway," Herzog said, referring to Fred Lynn's grand slam home run that helped power the American League All-Stars to a 13-3 victory Wednesday night.

Herzog often refers to himself as "an old American Leaguer." He once played for — and obviously reveres — Stengel, the famed Yankee manager.

"Casey Stengel won 10 world championships in 12 years with the Yankees, but he couldn't win an All-Star game," Herzog said after his first try as an All-Star manager. And he offered no apologies for the loss that ended an 11-game NL winning streak.

In fact, it seemed he harbored a little grudging admiration for what the American League was finally able to accomplish.

"It was the greatest thing to happen to baseball in a long time," Herzog said. "I don't like it, but ... I'm just glad it wasn't a doubleheader."

It was hardly the greatest thing to happen to Alton Hammaker, the talented San Francisco Giants left-hander who was shelled for seven runs on six hits in a record-breaking, and deciding, third inning.

"To put it bluntly, it's probably the worst exhibition of pitching you'll ever see," said Hammaker, who entered his first All-Star game with a NL-leading 1.70 earned run average. "And I couldn't have picked a worse spot for it either."

Herzog said he told Hammaker to forget it — and to be thankful that the runs he allowed in 2-3 of an inning don't count against his ERA.

The six hits and seven runs the AL scored was a

single-inning All-Star game record. The grand-slammer he served to Lynn, the game's Most Valuable Player, was the first in the 50-year history of the midsummer classic.

Starting second baseman Steve Sax of the Los Angeles Dodgers also lamented his performance, which included a throwing error that led to an unearned run in the second inning. He also made a mental error by oversliding second base during a fifth-inning rally.

"It's just frustrating," said Sax, who came into the game with 24 errors. He called his flubbed throw to first "the easiest play in the world," but one he admitted he has trouble with more than the anything else.

Atlanta Braves outfielder Dale Murphy said the drubbing shouldn't be taken as an indication that complacency has set in among National League All-Stars.

"Not in a game like this," Murphy said. "They just came out swinging the bats. They beat us soundly."

Herzog cautioned that the American League's victory — its second in the past 21 years — "doesn't prove their league's better than ours. What it proves is that they kicked the hell out of us."

Breakers' Coach Gets AP Honor

BOSTON (AP) — Three times Dick Coury came close to head coaching positions in the National Football League and three times somebody else got the job.

But he knew his luck was changing when George Matthews, the owner of the Boston Breakers of the United States Football League, met him when he arrived to be interviewed for the Breakers' top spot.

"When he was at the airport to pick me up I thought he was an unusual guy. He's the owner of the team. Somebody else could have picked me up," says Coury. "I'm a nobody coming in."

Not anymore. On Wednesday, Coury was named by The Associated Press as Coach of the Year for the USFL's first season.

"It's as great an honor as I've ever received," said Coury, 52, who spent the last 10 years as an NFL assistant coach. "It's just so meaningful and all of our coaches are really proud of it."

Hagler Is On Ropes

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Another champion is in hot water with World Boxing Council President Jose Sulaiman.

One day after renewing his warning that WBC heavyweight champion Larry Holmes faces loss of his title, Sulaiman had the same warning Wednesday for undisputed middleweight titlist Marvin Hagler.

The latest issue concerns Hagler's defiance of the WBC's newly imposed 12-round limit for championship fights. As a result, Sulaiman says "there is every indication" that Hagler has decided to forfeit his WBC title.

During those years as an assistant, Coury said, he came close to becoming the head coach at Seattle, New Orleans and St. Louis. The only time he got that job was in 1974 with the Portland Storm of the World Football League.

"I've been a little frustrated," said Coury. That, and his warm feeling for the Breakers' ownership, brought him to Boston where he fashioned a group of relative unknowns into a playoff contender that had an 11-7 mark and was eliminated from the race for a postseason berth on the last day of the regular season.

Roof...

(Continued From Page 13)

wrong way in a Rose Bowl game. The great Willie Shoemaker blew a Kentucky Derby by misjudging the finish line and baseball never lets anyone forget the mishaps of its stars.

Roger Peckinpah is remembered by school kids as the guy who made eight errors in the Washington-Pittsburgh World Series in 1925. Who can forget catcher Mickey Owen's dropped ball at the plate that lost a World Series for the Dodgers in 1941?

Hammaker is in elite company and apparently is not one to be crushed by a miserable night in July 1983 in Chicago.

He showed class in hanging around until near midnight to face a sadistic press.

A hasty departure, a la Jimmy Connors, could have been forgiven him. But he elected to bite the bullet.

"My wife and my mother and dad were at the game," he said. "I know how they must have felt. I was anxious to get to them. But they told me you guys would want to be asking questions. So I stayed around."

Carter Takes Shot Put

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP)

— Football player-trackman Michael Carter of Southern Methodist plunked a shot put right in the road of the Soviet Express at the World University Games.

The sound you may hear is America clapping.

Carter, a 6-foot-4, 280-pound all-Southwest Conference noseguard, demonstrated the wisdom of his announced decision to pass up college football this fall to prepare for the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

In this international, mostly college-age competition that was dominated by a virtually unstoppable Soviet Union juggernaut, Carter salvaged some lost prestige for the United States by capturing a gold medal. He won the shot put with an effort of 64 feet, 9 1/4 inches with Soviet Sergei Smirnov third.

Diver Greg Louganis also helped put a little shine to America's tarnished athletic image. Louganis won the men's 3-meter springboard diving. That gave the United States three gold medals in six days of these biennial games.

UCLA swimmer Bruce Hayes took the first U.S. gold medal in the men's 200-meter freestyle Saturday.

Carter, whose personal best is 69-8 1/2, had to compete in the rain at Commonwealth Stadium Wednesday night. He complained the elements bothered him.

"I felt slow in the ring and my technique fell apart," he said.

But Carter's victory, whatever the mark, came in the nick of time because Soviet athletes, such as gymnasts and swimmers, have dominated the competition.

The massive Carter was the defending games' shot put gold medalist. He won the title at Bucharest, Romania, in 1981.

He said after Wednesday night's victory that he didn't plan to change his mind about playing football next fall.

"Well, I never had it," he said when asked about the pro football money he would be giving up to get ready for the Olympics.

"I've never really had enough time to work on my strength and technique (for track). I've always had to play catchup."

Louganis, 23, reigning world platform and springboard champion, simply overwhelmed his rivals, posting 19 scores of 9.0 or better to

only one for the other 11 finalists.

The Cal-Irvine diver piled up 671.43 points. Niko Drozhzhin of the Soviet Union was runner-up.

Like Carter, Louganis was less than excited about his performance. He didn't approach his world record of 750.3 points in the 3-meter competition.

"I didn't feel as strong as I could have been," he said. "I wasn't real consistent."

The U.S. men's and women's basketball teams, both expected to take gold medals, remained unbeaten Wednesday although both had to come from behind to win.

Missouri Coach Norm

Stewart's American men trailed Cuba by five points four minutes into the second half but then rallied to win 99-84. The U.S. women topped West Germany 86-71.

The victory put the American men in the semifinals Friday night. The U.S. women will face Romania tonight for the right to get into the semifinals.

LIKES THE MEDIA

HOUSTON (AP) — Akeem Olajuwon, the seven-foot star of the University of Houston basketball team, speaks English, French and three Nigerian dialects.

Olajuwon is a native of Nigeria where his sport was soccer.

Loftin Takes Putting Win

Jake Loftin captured Wednesday night's Pro Tournament at the Greenville Putt-Putt with a total of 88, 20 under par.

Loftin's 54-hole total included rounds of 34, 28 and 26.

Johnny Carroll finished second with an 89, while Chris Fitzsimons was third with a 95. Danny Pollard finished fourth with a 96.

Don McGlohon

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Youth Baseball

Sr. Babe Ruth

Pugh's Firestone ... 12 Ayden-Grifton ... 2

Pugh's Firestone clinched at least a tie for the Senior Babe Ruth League title with a 12-2 victory over Ayden-Grifton last night.

Pugh's can wrap it up with a victory over Jamesville tonight.

Ayden-Grifton took the initial lead with two runs in the top of the first. It was to be all A-G would get during the evening.

Pugh's came back to score six times in the bottom of the frame. Billy Godley walked and Tony Taylor singled. Toby Fischer reached on a fielder's choice and Eric Woodworth then cracked a grand-slam home run to put the game on ice.

Gary Scott followed, reaching on an error and with one out, scored on Doyle Kirkland's single. Jordy Smith walked and a single by Godley brought in Kirkland with the sixth run.

Pugh's added two in the fourth on a homer by Taylor, and got four more in the fifth.

Godley, Taylor and Woodworth each had two hits to lead Pugh's. No one had more than one for Ayden-Grifton.

Jamesville.....9

Kiwanis.....5

Jamesville gained a 9-5 come-from-behind win over the Kiwanis last night to keep its fading hopes of a title alive in the Senior Babe Ruth league.

Jamesville has a chance to help itself tonight when its

hosts leader Pugh's Firestone.

The Kiwanis pushed over two runs in the third on a homer by Billy Michel and added two more in the fourth for a 4-0 lead. But Jamesville rallied for five in the fifth to ease ahead, 5-4.

It was in the top of the sixth, however, that what proved to be the winning run crossed home. With one out, Mark Mizelle reached on an error, moving up on another. After Whit Brown walked, Tommy Wynne singled to drive in Mizelle, making it 6-4.

Jamesville added three more in the seventh on a homer by Mizelle, while the Kiwanis got one more in the sixth.

Carl Hardison led the Jamesville hitting with three, while no one had more than one for the Kiwanis.

Little League

Tim Moore of Sportworld captured the batting championship of the North State Little League for the 1983 season.

Moore finished the season with a .593 average for 18 games. Billy Turcotte of Union Carbide was close behind in second place with a .536 average, while Nelson Galloway of the Optimists batted .526.

Rounding out the top five were Andy Miller of Coca-Cola and Jamie Hale of Kiwanis, both with .521 averages.

The second five consisted of Jamie Brewington, Sportworld, .482; Kevin Jordan, Coca-Cola, .444; Walter Gatlin, Coca-Cola, .433; Andre Hopkins, Union Carbide, .405; and Mike Harris, Lions, .393.

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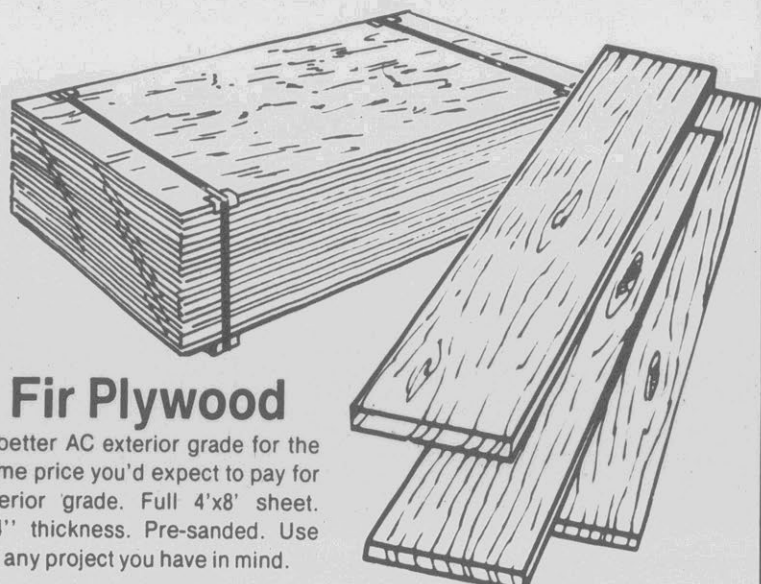
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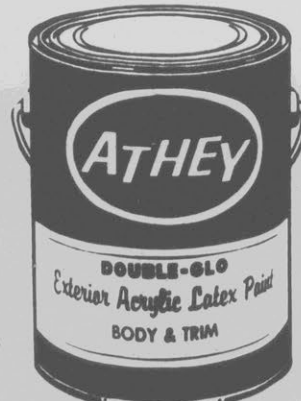
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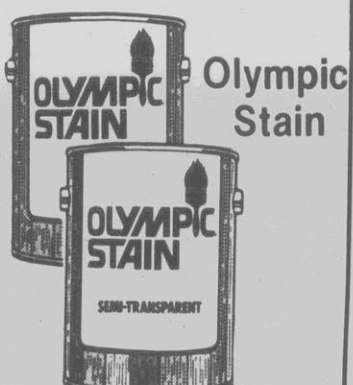
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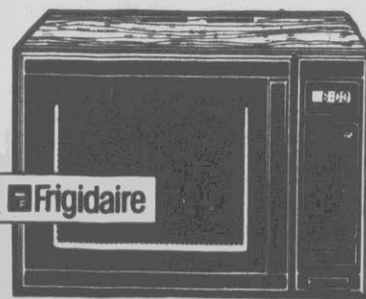
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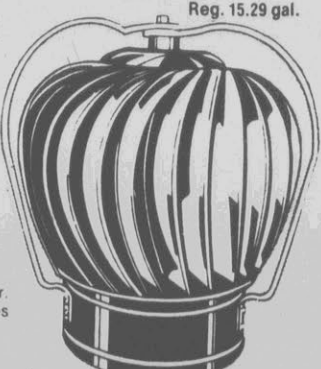
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SCOREBOARD

Rec Softball		
Women's League		
PTA	410	020 2-3
Players Retreat	000	000 3-3
Leading hitters: PR — Dollie Johnson 2-3; Liz Cox 2-3; PT — Irish Barnhill 3-4, Cathy Cox 3-4.		
B-Wellcome	205	201 1-11
Pitt Memorial	112	110 0-6
Leading hitters: PM — Pam White 3-4, Rose Skinner 2-3; BW — Mary Smith 3-4, Bernadine Freeman 2-4, Debra Flanagan 2-4.		
Fred Webb	25(11)	7-25
Wachovia Bank	000	3-3
Leading hitters: FW — Sharon Matthews 3-4, Faye Everett 2-4.		
Greenville Travel won by forfeit over Prep Shirt.		
City League		
Whittington	000	001 0-1
Pair Electronics	010	290 x-12
Leading hitters: W — K. Glover 2-3, T. Baker 2-3; PE — Lloyd Johnson 4-4, Mike Mills 2-3.		

Calif. Concepts	111	001 4-8
Ormond's	300	100 2-6
Leading hitters: CC — Tony Oakley 3-3, Terry Ellis 3-4; O — Jon Von Cannon 2-3.		
Sunnyside Eggs	200	002 0-4
Subway	000	074 x-11
Leading hitters: SE — Joe Gaddis 2-3, Stuart Hattcock 3-4; S — S. Harper 3-3, D. Stilwell 2-3.		
PTA	200	470 2-15
Liberty	010	202 0-5
Leading hitters: PT — Charlie Rose 5-5, Doug Phillips 4-5 (2 HR); L — Ed Hobby 2-3.		
Industrial League		
Fire Fighters	306	203 4-18
Enforcers	001	002 0-3
Leading hitters: FF — Robert Coggins 4-4, Doug Branch 4-5; E — James Tripp 2-2.		
Cox Armature	420	323 2-16
East Carolina #1	427	230 x-18
Leading hitters: CA — David Bell 5-5, Craig Cox 3-4; EC — Paul Fletcher 5-5, John Moskopt 5-5.		

Carolina Leaf won by forfeit over Empire Brushes #2.				
East Carolina #2	201	000 0-3		
TRW	051	064 x-16		
Leading hitters: EC — Karl Rodsbaugh 3-4, Wayne Edwards 2-3; TR — Ed Ross 3-4, Doug Haddock 3-4.				
Summer Basketball				
Thriller won by forfeit over Running Rebels.				
B.T. Express	36	21-57		
Omega	30	25-55		
Leading scorers: BT — Sirloin Daniels 14, Keno Farrow 14; O — Mack Walston 16, Tony Daniels 10.				
Sizzlers	54	30-84		
Lakers	26	20-46		
Leading hitters: S — Jasper Gaskins 22, Tony Clemens 12; L — Darryl Allen 20, Jim Mackey 9.				
Baseball Standings				
By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
Toronto	43	33	.566	
Baltimore	42	34	.553	1

Detroit	41	35	.539	2
New York	41	35	.539	2
Milwaukee	38	37	.507	4½
Boston	39	38	.506	4½
Cleveland	32	44	.426	10
WEST DIVISION				
Texas	44	34	.564	
California	42	36	.538	2
Chicago	40	37	.519	3½
Kansas City	37	36	.507	4½
Oakland	37	43	.463	8
Minnesota	33	48	.407	12½
Seattle	29	51	.370	15½
Tuesday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Wednesday's Game				
American League 13, National League 3				
Thursday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Texas at Toronto, (n)				
California at Boston, (n)				
Seattle at Baltimore, (n)				
Oakland at Detroit, (n)				
Milwaukee at Chicago, (n)				
Cleveland at Minnesota, (n)				
New York at Kansas City, (n)				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	41	36	.532	
Philadelphia	38	36	.514	1½
St. Louis	40	39	.506	2
Chicago	38	41	.481	4
Pittsburgh	34	42	.447	6½
New York	30	50	.375	12½
WEST DIVISION				
Atlanta	49	31	.613	

Los Angeles	47	31	.603	1
San Diego	41	38	.519	7½
Houston	40	40	.500	9
San Francisco	39	40	.494	9½
Cincinnati	34	47	.420	15½
Tuesday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Wednesday's Game				
American League 13, National League 3				
Thursday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Atlanta at Montreal, (n)				
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (n)				
Houston at New York, (n)				
St. Louis at San Diego, (n)				
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (n)				
Chicago at San Francisco, (n)				
Transactions				
By The Associated Press				
BASEBALL				
National League				
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Released Jim Kaat, pitcher.				
BASKETBALL				
NEW YORK KNICKS—Named Rick Pitino assistant coach.				
FOOTBALL				
National Football League				
DENVER BRONCOS—Announced the				

retirement of Claude Minor, offensive tackle.		
HOUSTON OILERS—Signed Avon Riley, linebacker and Herkie Walls, wide receiver.		
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Brian Allen, wide receiver.		
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed John Tice, tight end; Hokie Gajan, running back; and Bill Hurley, defensive back.		
HOCKEY		
Central Hockey League		
COLORADO FLAMES—Signed Bobby Francis, center, to a one-year contract.		
COLLEGE		
CAL POLY POMONA—Named Karen L. Miller director of athletics.		
RICE—Named Lance Brown assistant baseball coach.		



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TANK McNAMARA



Goldsboro Swimmers Glide To Victory Over Greenville, Wilson

Goldsboro outswam the Greenville Swim Club and Wilson yesterday in a meet held at the Greenville City Pool.

Goldsboro finished the day with 375 points, while Greenville was second with 297. Wilson scored only 11 points.

Summary of Greenville placers:

Eight and under boys: Jeff Carstarphan — first in 25 free in 16.87, third in 25 breast in 23.08, first in 25 fly in 20.61; David Kelly — sixth in 25 free in 20.16, third in 25 back in 23.93, fifth in 25 breast in 25.93.

Eight and under girls: Kara Boyik — second in 25 free in 18.00, second in 25 breast in 24.00, first in 25 free in 20.21.

9-10 boys: Bert Powell — second in 50 free in 35.54,

second in 50 back in 47.10, second in 50 fly in 44.65; Troy Grizzard — fourth in 50 free in 41.41, third in 50 breast in 51.37, fourth in 50 fly in 54.40.

9-10 girls: Kathryn Barnhill — first in 50 free in 32.91, first in 50 breast in 42.28, first in 50 fly in 40.53; Sonja Downes — third in 50 free in 34.29, first in 50 back in 44.74, fifth in 50 fly in 44.40; Margie Groome — third in 50 breast in 51.30, sixth in 50 fly in 45.47; Janelle Moore — sixth in 50 breast in 55.45, second in 50 fly in 41.19; Sara Irons — fourth in 50 free in 35.21, fourth in 50 back in 48.07, fourth in 50 fly in 43.56; Paula Song — fifth in 50 free in 37.91, second in 50 back in 45.86, fifth in 50 breast in 52.21; Stephanie Martin — sixth in 50 back in 54.33.

11-12 boys: Ed Clark — first

in 100 free in 1:02.63, second in 100 back in 1:16.87, first in 100 breast in 1:19.20; Won Kim — first in 100 back in 1:15.77, second in 100 fly in 1:15.15; John Carstarphan — fifth in 100 free in 1:13.31, fifth in 100 breast in 1:39.84, fifth in 100 fly in 1:38.44; Park Williams — fourth in 100 free in 1:12.37, fourth in 100 back in 1:32.61.

11-12 girls: Julie Song — second in 100 free in 1:08.49, third in 1200 back in 1:23.21, first in 100 breast in 1:25.70.

13-14 boys: Paul Kelly — first in 100 free, time not given, first in 100 breast in 1:08.54, third in 100 fly in 1:09.79; Sellers Crisp — second in 100 free in 55.20, second in 100 back in 1:08.70, first in 100 fly in 1:05.92; Jim Gillihan — third in 100 free in 58.10, second in 100 breast in 1:13.92, second in 100 fly in 1:07.53; Jon Jolley — fourth in 100 free in 1:00.65, second in 100 back in 1:14.23, fourth in 100 fly in 1:09.84; Robert Williams — fifth in 100 free in 1:02.37, third in 100 back in 1:18.80, third in 100 fly in 1:21.69; Marshall Moore — sixth in 100 free in 1:02.54, fourth in 100 back in 1:21.74, fourth in 100 breast in 1:29.67; Jarvis Groome — fifth in 100 breast in 1:39.74; Karl Colt — sixth in

100 back in 2:21.19.

13-14 girls: Arlene Song — first in 100 free in 1:06.75, first in 100 back in 1:17.42, first in 100 fly in 1:20.50.

15-18 girls: Dolores Williams — first in 100 free in 1:02.56, first in 100 breast in 1:24.99, second in 100 fly in 1:19.54; Maria Kelly — second in 100 back in 1:30.50, second in 100 breast in 1:38.93, third in 100 fly in 1:23.12.

Haas Is Not Skipping Open

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Open doesn't hold fond memories for most of golf's big names.

That's because they often ignore it, choosing instead to prepare for the British Open, scheduled the following week.

An exception is Jay Haas, who won here in 1981 and who since has become one of the top draws and steadier players on the tour.

Haas is one of the favorites in this year's \$250,000 GMO, scheduled Thursday through Sunday at Tuckaway Country Club.

Haas was struggling when he came here in 1981. He hadn't won since the San Diego Open in 1978, and was starting to question his future.

But after his three-stroke victory here, he won the 1981 B.C. Open, the 1982 Hall of Fame Classic and the 1982 Texas Open. He was 13th on last year's earnings list with \$229,746.

Haas did more than pick up a nice paycheck here in 1981. He also learned what it takes to win on the Tour.

"I would get fairly close in tournaments, and rather than do the things to get over the top, I would just hold my ground," he said.

"The great golfers get birdies on the last few holes," he said. "I would just par the last three holes, or get a couple of pars and a bogey. After winning this tournament, I learned to go for it and become more aggressive."

Haas is expected to be among the main contenders, but the consensus favorite is Calvin Peete, who has won four tournaments since his triumph here last year.

Peete also won here in 1979, and his swing is ideal for the relatively short 7,010-yard, par-72 course. He is one of many golfers who usually birdie or eagle the four par 5 holes at Tuckaway.

Jerry Pate, making his first appearance here, also is expected to contend. His game has suffered since he injured

his shoulder and neck nearly a year ago, but he has won the U.S. Amateur, U.S. Open, Atlanta Open, Canadian Open, Memphis Open and Tournament Players Championship.



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(B) Push Button Desk Model—Tone Dialing—PC2500
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(C) Trendline—Dial-in-Handset—Rotary—PC200
The dial is conveniently located in the handset with a dial tone access button and fully modular for easy cord replacement. The volume of the ringing can be adjusted, making this an ideal choice for the hearing impaired. Available in white, almond, cocoa brown, and beige.

(D) Trendline—Dial-in-Handset—Tel-Pulse Dialing—PC210
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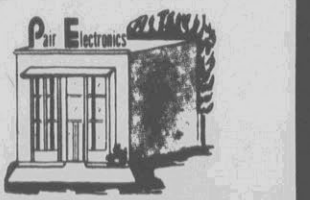
(E) Trendline—Dial-in-Handset—Tone Dialing—PC2200
Push button tone dialing system, adjustable ring volume control, and fully modular for easy cord replacement. Available in white, almond, cocoa brown, and beige.

(F) Trendline—Dial-in-Handset—Tone Dialing—PC2300
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In The Area

Families Plan Reunion Sunday

The McGlohon-McLawn family reunion will be held Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the fellowship building of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church, Route 1, Winterville.

Families descended from Lewis and Patsy McGlohon are invited by the sponsors to attend, bringing a picnic lunch. At 2 p.m. a slide-tape history of the family prepared by Leah McGlohon and others and narrated by Worth Worthington will be shown in the church sanctuary.

Ayden VFW To Meet Tuesday

The Ayden Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6062 will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Ayden Community Building. A fish stew dinner will be held.

Vickie Ellis Elected Vice President

Vickie Ellis, the 1982-83 state DECA vice president and member of Farmville Central High School DECA, was elected National DECA Southern Region vice president at a Career Development Conference held last week in New Orleans, La.

As vice president, Ms. Ellis will represent the 13 Southern states at various conferences and functions to be held in the upcoming year. She will spend two weeks in August at the National DECA Center in Reston, Va.

Other students from Farmville Central High School also attended the conference and participated in competency-based competitive events. They are: Sara Beth Fulford, Kirkie McGaughey, Jay Tyson, Mary Stoddard and Kim Owens.

Several workshops were held at the conference, where some 6,000 students and advisers represented 50 states, Puerto Rico and Guam. Melonie Messer and Janet Knox were advisers for Farmville Central.



VICKIE ELLIS

PCC Recognizes Employees

Pitt Community College has presented service awards to 96 PCC employees.

Welcoming and appreciation remarks were made by Dr. Charles E. Russell, acting president of PCC. The service awards presentations were made by Dr. Russell, assisted by Frank Sutton and Debra Hill.

Thirty-five employees received engraved plaques in appreciation for five years service to the college. Individual gifts were presented to 40 employees for 10 years service, to 20 employees for 15 years service, and to Dr. William E. Fulford Jr. for 20 years of service.

A social preceded the presentation of awards.

Fulford gave closing remarks which emphasized the importance of the contributions made by PCC's employees to the college and the community.

Jones To Be Show's Guest

Roddy Jones, president of Davidson and Jones Corp. of Raleigh, will be the guest on WITN-TV's public affairs program, "Tarheel Portrait," Sunday at 1 p.m. He will discuss industrial development and construction in eastern North Carolina.

The program is hosted by Dr. Leo Jenkins, former chancellor of East Carolina University.

Workshop To Focus On Floods

The N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development's office of water resources will co-sponsor a workshop with the city of Greenville Tuesday at St. Peter's Catholic School on East Fourth Street.

The 7:30 p.m. workshop, titled "Flood Awareness and Education," will focus on floodplain management as a means of reducing floods and damages resulting from flooding. The workshop is open to anyone involved or interested in floodplain management.

Choir Rehearsal Planned

The traveling choir of Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church will have a rehearsal Friday at 7 p.m. The session will be held at the church at Galloway's Crossroad.

Student Served As Page

Shelia Huggins served as a page for the House of Representatives June 20-24. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Huggins of Greenville and is a junior at J.H. Rose High School.

Solicitation Requests Approved

Police Chief Glenn Cannon has announced approval of two requests for solicitation permits in Greenville.

He said the requests were submitted by: the Greenville Breakfast Lions Club to conduct a solicitation by telephone from July 7 to Aug. 5 to raise funds for the blind and visually impaired; and by the Winterville Jayettes to conduct a merchant solicitation during July, August and September to raise money for needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Driver Injured As Truck Overtakes

One person was reported injured early this morning west of Greenville on U.S. 264 when a dump truck overturned after swerving to avoid another truck.

Trooper Douglas Britton said the truck, driven by Elwood Bryan Weatherington, was loaded with sand. Weatherington was slightly injured in the accident and was taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital by members of the Winterville Rescue Squad.

Investigation was continuing.

Found Bargain In A Fine Wine

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — All Robert Kendall wanted was cigarettes but he left the store with 18 bottles of wine — after noticing that Chateau Lafite-Rothschild and Chateau Latour were marked \$3.99 a bottle.

"I could barely contain myself," said Kendall, 24, who works as a waiter. "We

have wine tastings at the restaurant and I know wines. I just couldn't believe those prices."

A wine dealer told Kendall the 10 bottles of 1975 Chateau Lafite-Rothschild that he brought were worth about \$100 a bottle and eight bottles of 1966 Chateau Latour would bring about \$125 each.



Bound For Russia

Samantha Smith packs her bags in preparation for her trip today to the Soviet Union for a two-week trip at the invitation of Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov. The 11-year-old Manchester, Maine, girl sent a letter to Andropov earlier this year asking why the Soviet Union wants to conquer the world. She received a personal reply from Andropov saying that the Soviets want peace — and inviting Samantha and her parents to tour his country. (AP Laserphoto)

Child Killer Gets Reprieve

PARCHMAN, Miss. (AP) — Convicted child killer Jimmy Lee Gray clung to a new legal lifeline today, spared death in Mississippi's gas chamber by a federal appeals court that wanted more time to look at his seven-year-old case.

State attorneys pressed a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday for clearance to execute Gray in the state prison's steel, six-sided death chamber Wednesday.

The execution had been scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Wednesday but could have been carried out as late as 11:59 p.m. if the stay had been lifted.

In issuing an original stay Saturday, the appeals court said it wanted to wait for a new U.S. Supreme Court ruling that affected Gray's case. That ruling came Wednesday morning, but the appeals judges said they needed more time to study its implications.

The panel set a July 14 hearing for Gray, 34, convicted in 1976 and again in 1978 for the murder of De-ressa Jean Scales, a 3-year-old Pascagoula girl. Trial transcripts show that he raped and sodomized her, suffocated her by holding her head in a muddy ditch and then threw her body from a bridge.

The appeals court ordered attorneys to submit written arguments by July 11 in preparation for the July 14

hearing on whether the stay should be lifted or not.

While the New Orleans-based judges considered his case in a telephone conference call at mid-afternoon Wednesday, Gray met with ministers in his cell not far from the gas chamber where 31 inmates have died from cyanide gas since 1955, but none since 1964.

The Rev. Ronald Padgett, chaplain at the penitentiary, said he talked to Gray about a half hour after he was told of the panel's decision.

"He said he was relieved and pleased with the decision," Padgett said, adding that others on death row also were relieved.

Padgett said Gray showed no other signs of emotion.

The chaplain said Gray, a born-again Christian, kept up his spirits during the battle to stay the hand of the state executioner.

"He has no anger toward the system that's led him to this point — that's a good indication of where he is, spiritually," Padgett said.

Attorney General Bill Allain, contacted in Jackson, said the decision set the execution schedule back "at least weeks."

The Mississippi attorneys had gone to the New Orleans appeals court Wednesday within an hour after the U.S. Supreme Court gave new guidelines on how to handle last-ditch appeals in death row cases.

Students Plan Study Of Ants

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Students who sent 101 carpenter ants on last month's space shuttle flight will study data collected during the six-day voyage to determine why the colony did not survive.

The colony of 100 male carpenter ants and one queen rode the space shuttle Challenger in a 30-gallon canister equipped with video and still cameras, lights and a computer to turn them on. During the Challenger's orbit of Earth, the sealed canister was exposed to the sun's unfiltered light and the icy darkness of space.

The experiment, designed with the help of RCA engineers by 300 students from Camden and Woodrow Wilson high schools, was conducted to determine how the ants behaved in a weightless environment.

"Regardless of the death of the ants, my opinion is that the project was highly successful," said Fred Reiss, a Camden High School teacher who directed the project. "We plan to analyze the data and put out a paper on the effect of weightlessness on ants, what killed them and so on."

Klisha Buell and Neila Matthews, who just graduated from Camden and Wilson, respectively, were at the Cape Canaveral Air Force station in Florida on Tuesday when the sealed canister was removed from the shuttle.

"They took a quick look

and saw one or two dead ants," said Nick Pensiero, a spokesman for RCA, which paid the \$10,000 to get the experiment on the shuttle as a "Get Away Special."

"There was no apparent indication of life," he added. "One of the girls said she was disappointed because there was no indication the ants were alive. But she said she was pleased with the other aspects."

Reiss said ants could have died before, during or after the voyage. They spent a month in the canister waiting for the flight to begin and spent six days in space. They were taken across country in the shuttle when the Challenger returned to Florida from its landing site in a California desert.

"They either died in the desert of California, or died as a result of the liftoff itself. The other possibility is the amount of time the ants spent in the shuttle before liftoff," Reiss said.

The videotape and film, as well as air samples taken from the canister by space agency scientists is expected to tell the story.

"All of the equipment stayed in place during the flight, and the simulation we ran showed that all of the equipment, including the cameras, worked the way they were supposed to," said Miss Buell.

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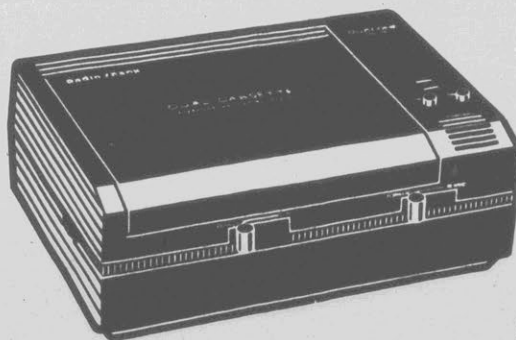


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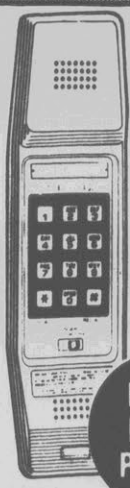
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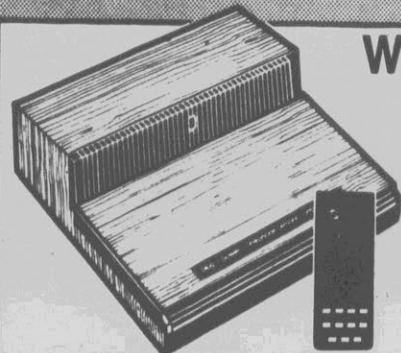
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The Legislature

Senate Turns Attention To Anti-Slavery Proposal

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A bill to make it a felony to hold migrant farmworkers as slaves in North Carolina is heading for the state Senate despite complaints that it might inhibit "salesmanship" needed to motivate workers.

"We might be altering the relationship between employers and employees," said Sen. R.P. "Bo" Thomas, D-Henderson, as the Senate Agriculture Committee considered the bill. "I predict we will hear and see from this in the future."

Sen. R.C. Soles, D-Columbus, had the bill removed from the Senate floor last week, saying it was difficult to interpret legally. He and Sens. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, and Charles Hipps, D-Haywood, rewrote the bill to clarify it.

Several panel members objected to returning the bill to the floor. Sen. William Martin, D-Guilford, said it needed to be strengthened.

"There is nothing in there that can't be done under current law," Martin said.

But Chairman Sen. Vernon White, D-Pitt, said he had promised the lieutenant governor to return the bill for a vote and that's what he intended to do.

"If it's going to be changed, killed or passed it should be done on the floor," agreed Soles.

W.B. Jenkins of the state Farm Bureau, which has opposed the bill since its introduction, said the bill was relatively unchanged by the committee.

Under the bill, holding anyone in involuntary servitude or enticing them into slavery would be punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine. There already is a federal law prohibiting slavery, which has resulted in 10 convictions in North Carolina.

In other legislative action:

Infant deaths due to automobile crashes have declined

sharply in North Carolina since child-restraint seats have been required by law, the House Highway Safety Committee heard Wednesday.

Forrest Council, deputy director of the University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center, said no protected children involved in crashes died since the 1981 law was passed, while nine unprotected children were killed.

The law, which requires children under 2 years in age to be restrained in a special car set, will expire July 1, 1985 unless the Legislature extends it. Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, said he is confident it will be renewed.

The Senate reconsidered a bill raising the threshold for getting insurance points in an accident from \$250 damage to \$500 damage and eliminating the points for speeding up to 10 mph over the limit.

The Senate unanimously voted to amend the bill to require that insurance companies divide any surcharges equally among cars covered by a family insurance policy. Currently the most expensive car is surcharged.

The bill was approved unanimously and sent to the House for concurrence in the amendment.

A bill regulating the franchise agreements between automobile manufacturers and dealers was enacted when the Senate voted 45-1 to go along with minor House amendments to the bill.

The bill outlines responsibilities of dealers, how to set up a new dealership and what the manufacturer must do when a dealership closes.

The House Water and Air Resources Committee approved a bill that would help clean up "orphan" hazardous waste dumps but postponed action on a measure to help "good samaritans" who help clean up spilled hazardous substances.

Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, said his bill would let the

Human Resources Department recover costs for cleaning up wastes from those responsible.

After approving Hackney's bill, the committee bogged down on a bill to insulate those who volunteer to clean up waste spills from possible legal action.

Rep. Robert McAlister, D-Rockingham, said "good Samaritans" would be covered by the bill unless they were responsible for the spill in the first place, were paid for the work or were grossly negligent in their assistance.

Rep. Paul Pulley, D-Durham, offered several amendments to clarify the bill, and it was held over until the next meeting.

A bill to let marital and family therapists be compensated by insurance companies was referred to a Senate Human Resources subcommittee after opponents said it would result in higher insurance rates.

Sen. Helen Marvin, D-Gaston, said current law unfairly discriminates against therapists who often provide useful treatments for such things as alcoholism, drug abuse, anorexia and depression.

Dr. Tom Clark, a therapist from the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine, said two of four therapists in his department are eligible for insurance payments because they are licensed psychologists, although they perform the same duties.

But Linville Roach of Pilot Life Insurance Co. said extending coverage would result in new costs while reducing the physician's role in primary health care.

"This would be the first time the General Assembly has mandated insurance company to reimburse an unlicensed practitioner," added Brad Adcock of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina. "You're going to open the floodgates and increase insurance costs."

Sen. Gerry Hancock, D-Durham, questioned whether therapists provide services that should be covered.

"An awful lot of what marital and family therapists do is

what lawyers and ministers and friends do," he said. "And they're not asking to be covered."

A bill empowering the Health Services Commission to regulate private homes providing room and board to tourists was approved by the Senate Human Resources Committee.

The measure was drafted by Rep. Charles Evans, D-Dare, to encourage people to open their homes to the influx of tourists expected at the Outer Banks during next summer's celebration of America's 400th anniversary.

Committee members objected to completely exempting the establishments from regulation, as proposed in the original bill. But they agreed that stringent rules governing restaurants and motels were not needed.

State Health Director Ron Levine said the commission could have rules drafted by Jan. 1. Bed and breakfast establishments would be required to conform with the rules as they are written.

A bill letting judges deny bail to certain accused felons won approval of the Senate Law Enforcement Committee despite complaints that it amounted to convicting people before they're tried.

Currently, a judge may not deny bail to a person prior to conviction unless charged with a capital offense.

Under the bill, if a person charged with a crime punishable by more than 50 years' imprisonment is charged with another violent crime while free on bail, the judge may deny him bail a second time.

Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, said the bill was needed to deal with extraordinary situations in which a judge has reason to believe the public would be endangered by letting people out of jail.

Sen. Bob Davis, D-Rowan, challenged the bill, saying judges already can set extremely high bond when necessary.

"We've got to be careful here," he said. "Just because you're charged doesn't mean you're convicted."

The bill, already approved by the House, now goes to the full Senate.

The House voted 64-30 to approve a bill that would eliminate mandatory retirement after the measure was amended to exempt the University of North Carolina System for 14 years.

Rep. Gus Economos, D-Mecklenburg, said current law requires a year-to-year evaluation for anyone over age 70 who continues working. If the bill is enacted, employers and workers would negotiate the duration of employment.

A bill to require that parents pay indigent court costs incurred by their dependent children was approved by the House after an attempt to limit the measure to children age 18 and under was headed off.

Rep. Dan Blue, D-Wake, argued that once someone reaches the age of majority, he should be responsible for his own mistakes. His logic won 55-43 approval of an amendment to limit the bill to those under 18. But when Blue tried to make conforming amendments to another section of the bill, the tide shifted.

When that amendment failed by a 31-66 tally, House members moved to reconsider the vote on Blue's first amendment and Blue agreed to withdraw it. His attempt to send the bill back to committee was tabled and the bill was passed, 81-8 and sent to the Senate for concurrence in other House amendments.

Sales, Food Tax Changes Facing Senate Panel

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A bill to raise the state sales tax by 1 percent while phasing out the food tax and a bill to let counties raise the local sales tax by one-half cent were expected to be considered in a legislative subcommittee today.

But opinions were mixed whether the subcommittee would produce any legislation.

The panel faces opposition by Gov. Jim Hunt and some Senate leaders to any increase in sales taxes, controversy over a proposed motel room tax and a dwindling amount of time as lawmakers strive for adjournment by July 15.

Meanwhile, the House and Senate were expected to vote today on a \$219.2 million tax package compiled by a joint conference committee. That package would raise money for the state's general and highway needs and would include a higher tax on automobiles and liquor.

Sen. Kenneth Royall, D-Durham, was named chairman of the 13-member sales tax subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee. He is the sponsor of the bill to raise the sales tax and phase out the food tax.

Royall said he prefers his bill over the one-half cent increase in the local sales tax because, "I'm doing something for everybody while they're looking after particular counties" in the other bill. But he said committee opinion was closely divided over the bills.

Royall said he also opposes the motel room tax because it would amount to subsidizing the tourist industry.

Several members of the subcommittee said they felt pressure, however, to bring a sales tax bill to the Senate floor for a vote. They refused to speculate about its chances for passage.

Sen. Harold Hardison, D-Lenoir, said many

senators "want it settled on the floor, up or down."

"So many people seem to want it," said Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, co-chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "I have always opposed an increase in the sales tax but I'm not going to try to stop the bill."

"County commissioners have done a good job of selling (the tax) and explaining the critical needs," said Sen. Robert Jordan, D-Montgomery.

Royall's bill would raise the statewide sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent while removing 2 percent of the sales tax on food in 1983-84 at the cost of \$80 million. It would raise \$153 million to divide between clean water projects and public school capital improvements.

The other bill, already approved by the House, would raise up to \$134 million a year by allowing counties to raise the local sales tax by one-half cent.

The bill also would allow Mecklenburg, Haywood, Buncombe and New Hanover counties and the cities of Ocean Isle and Topsail Beach to levy a motel room tax.

"There is a strong interest (in the bill) back home from the counties, the schools and the cities," said Ron Aycock, executive director of the N.C. Association of County Commissioners.

He said some of the pressure is coming because 50 counties have raised their property tax rate this year while \$1.6 billion in school building needs have been identified and money for water projects has been drained.

Gene Causby, head of the N.C. School Boards Association, said the schools desperately need more money and he is concerned that controversy over the two bills may result in neither being enacted.

Meanwhile, Rep. Dwight Quinn, D-

Cabarrus, chairman of the House Finance Committee, told House members the conference committee's tax package would "balance the General Fund budget and the Highway Fund."

Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, commended the proposal to the Senate as "an excellent compromise," but no vote was taken. There was no discussion.

Because the bill involves new taxes and is significantly different from either of the tax packages earlier approved by the House or Senate, it must be read on three separate days and receive two separate votes. The first vote is expected to come Thursday.

Legislators must accept or reject the compromise. There is no opportunity to change it.

For the Highway Fund, the bill would raise the price of a motor carrier's fuel tax sticker from \$1 to \$10, increase the annual car license registration from \$16 to \$20 and transfer \$25.8 million from the General Fund.

The bill also would raise the sales tax limit on automobiles from \$120 to \$300 and levy a tax on used cars, levy a sales tax on vacation home rentals, levy a \$15 per machine tax on video games and let local governments levy an additional \$5 per machine tax.

It would increase the tax per gallon on liquor sold for consumption by the drink, raise the price of mixed drink permits, levy a 5 cent per bottle tax on liquor for local governments' use, repeal the \$200 income tax exclusion for interest, require more corporations to pay taxes quarterly instead of annually and levy a sales tax on computer programs for mass use.

Assembly To Pick Eight Members Of UNC Board

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Nineteen nominees for the University of North Carolina Board of Governors were being considered by the General Assembly today in preparation for filling eight posts.

The nominations were announced Wednesday during a joint session.

The Senate must choose four members — three at-large and one from the minority party. The four chosen by the House will include two at-large members, one woman and one member of a minority race. All members serve eight-year terms.

Winston-Salem Mayor Wayne Corpening and Irwin Belk of Belk Stores in Charlotte are among eight nominees vying for the Senate's at-large posts. Also nominated were Daniel C. Gunter Jr., of Gastonia, president of Smith Textile Apron

Co. Inc.; George Hux of Halifax, a former state representative and now an officer with Planters National Bank & Trust Co.; Irving Joyner, a Raleigh attorney; Sam Poole of Southern Pines, a lawyer and president of The Peddler Ltd. and John Shuford, an Asheville attorney and former state senator.

Running for the Republican spot are James Danieley, a chemistry professor at Elon College; Barbara Stockton Perry, legal counsel for Belk Stores in Charlotte and Ed Tenney, an insurance salesman from Chapel Hill.

Raleigh attorney John R. Jordan Jr. has been nominated for re-election to the board where he has

served since 1975. Opposing him for one House at-large spot is Haywood County businessman J. Aaron Prevost. Also nominated for at-large spots were Robert M. Pitts and William H. McMillan.

Minority nominees were Charles T. Byrd Jr. of Greensboro, director of fiscal affairs for the Corporation for the Advancement of Experiential Learning Programs; Louis T. Randolph of Washington, who is being considered for re-election and Southern Pines businessman Felton J. Capel.

Adelaide Holderness of Greensboro was nominated for re-election in the women's category. She is opposed by Joan Fox of Oxford.

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Loretta Lynn

Returns To Tour

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Country music star Loretta Lynn, hospitalized three days for exhaustion, was resting at a motel here before heading to Nevada for a Friday night performance.

Miss Lynn, 48, checked out of Springhill Memorial Hospital on Wednesday. She was admitted Sunday after becoming ill at the airport.

"All we can say is that she was suffering from exhaustion," a hospital spokeswoman said.

Miss Lynn has experienced similar problems with exhaustion in the past.



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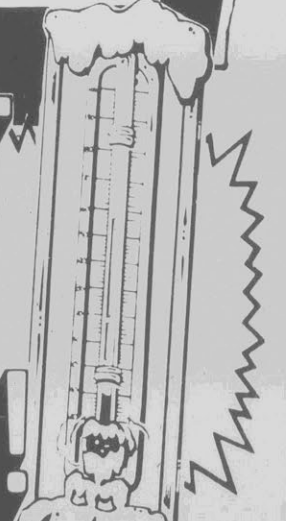
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UNHOLY HABITS — Things are not always what they seem, and these aren't really nuns sitting around with their skirts pulled up over their knees. They're movie extras, dressed as Roman Catholic sisters, taking a break during the filming of a

movie titled "The Kennedy Years" in the Richmond, Va., area. In the movie, President John F. Kennedy stops to talk to a group of nuns before starting the motorcade in Dallas where he was killed. (AP Laserphoto)

CBS Grabs First Place In Ratings As 'M-A-S-H' Takes Top Position

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was like a brief return to the good old days: "M-A-S-H" was first in the television ratings for the past week and "Archie Bunker's Place" was third.

The two venerable shows, both leaving the air at the end of summer, demonstrated they still pack ratings muscle. They helped give CBS another first-place finish in the Nielsen ratings

for the week ended July 3. CBS was at the top of the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey with a rating of 12.6. ABC was second with 11.6 and NBC was in third place with 11.2. The networks say this means that in an average prime time minute, 12.6 percent of the country's TV homes were tuned to CBS.

"M-A-S-H" ended the 1982-83 season in third place, due in part to its smashing win of 11 years on the air. The 2½-hour final original episode on Feb. 28 broke all viewing records. The series temporarily left the air and on its return on April 18 it was out of the money for a while until it bounced back in the ratings in June.

CBS' "Archie Bunker's Place" began life as "All in the Family," a show that

made a profound impact on television comedy since its debut in January 1971. It also was a ratings hit after a slow start. But the show changed, all of the original cast but Carroll O'Connor left, and its ratings slipped. This past season the show got no higher than 10th place for the week ended March 13.

"Cagney & Lacey," a show CBS is dropping because of poor ratings, was in second place.

"The A-Team," NBC's hit midseason replacement, was in fourth place. Rounding out the Top 5 was CBS' "Simon & Simon."

CBS had five shows in the Top 10, including "Magnum, P.I.," in seventh place. The news magazine show "20-20" in sixth place was the highest rated show for ABC, which

also placed "9 to 5" and "The Love Boat" in the Top 10. NBC had three shows in the Top 10, including "Hill Street Blues" and "Family Ties" in a tie for 10th place.

NBC, the third-place network the past several seasons, has made a ratings comeback this summer. It was the first time since the week ended May 8 that NBC has been in third place.

The lowest-rated show of the week was NBC's "Voyagers!," which has been unable to rise from the cellar all season. Other shows at the bottom, in descending order, were NBC's "Quincy," the ABC pilot "Tom Swift & Linda Craig," NBC's "Monitor," CBS' "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," and "Voyagers!"

Television Shows May Suffer As Networks, Producers Feud

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — At best, the alliance between producers, who make the shows, and the networks, which buy them, is an uneasy one.

Both groups lust for successful shows, the kind that make Nielsen's numbers stand up and take notice. But, because of different needs, concerns and goals, they often disagree on how to make a hit.

The producer cares deeply about his show. The network is concerned about how that one show fits into its entire schedule, composed of a collection of single shows from different producers.

Producers say the networks buy the creator's idea and vision, then often do everything possible to mold the program into something else. The networks say producers, being creative sorts, have no understanding of research, the right audience flow from one show into another and the pressure from advertisers.

The result can be programs that aren't clearly focused. One geek, it may be a show geared to kids, the next week a show targeted for adults. Audiences are understandably confused, and they move on to another choice — on another network, an independent station or cable.

That's one reason there's such a high failure rate for new programs.

Michael Gleason, executive producer of NBC's "Remington Steele," was so incensed by network tampering that he left television for the movies in the late 1970s. This was a time when Fred Silverman was running NBC, and he was known to act impulsively to get immediate results.

"His idea was to change 'B.J. and the Bear' into 'B.J. and the Seven Lady Truckers,'" says Gleason, who wasn't involved with that show. "That's network tampering. It was ghastly."

Gleason said the audience that wanted corny comedy and car chases with a trucker and his chimp named Bear didn't watch a show with seven chesty actresses. The altered show didn't last long.

Sometimes a network doesn't know what it wants. Gleason recalled how Universal sold NBC "Oregon Trail," starring Rod Taylor. It was supposed to be about a wagon train heading west in the 1840s.

Universal wanted it to be another "Wagon Train," a sprawling western with big guest stars. NBC wanted it to be more family oriented, a "Little House on wheels." Taylor wanted it to have more action, featuring him as a tough guy.

"Oregon Trail," with Gleason as executive producer, lasted one month.

"The secret is to say 'Yes,' and then do exactly what I want," says Gleason. "At least, if it's a flop, it's my flop."

That's what happened with Larry Gelbart's "United States." His success, as creator of "M-A-S-H," gave him the clout to do a television show his way. Each week, a married couple talked about their problems in the bedroom, the living room and the kitchen. Research was right on this one. Audiences didn't want a sitcom that was too close to their own lives. It lasted two months.

"If you understand research, some say it automatically means you're not creative, which is ridiculous," says Harvey Shephard, CBS' vice presi-

dent for programming. "Research is a tool, a way of analyzing data and see what the audience is telling you."

Sometimes the research is used by networks to change the integrity of a show or its characters. Bruce Paltrow, executive producer of "St. Elsewhere," said NBC's research indicated that audiences loved David Morse, who plays the sincere, sensitive Dr. Jack Morrison.

PLITT THEATRES
756-1449

DAN AYKROYD
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TRADING PLACES
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
2:35-4:50-7:05-9:20

THE SURVIVORS

WALTER MATTHAU
ROBIN WILLIAMS
2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

SUPERMAN III

CHRISTOPHER REEVE
RICHARD PRYOR
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
BARGAIN MATINEE
\$2.25 DAILY 'TIL 6 P.M.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	12:00 News
7:00 Jokers Wild	12:30 Young and the Restless
7:30 Tic Tac Dough	1:30 As the World Turns
8:00 Magnum P.I.	2:30 Capitol
9:00 Simon & Schuster	3:00 Guiding Light
10:00 Knots L.	4:00 Waltons
11:00 News	5:00 Hillbillies
11:30 Late Movie	5:30 A. Griffith
2:00 Nightwatch	6:00 News 9
	6:30 CBS News
FRIDAY	7:00 Joker's Wild
7:30 Tic Tac Dough	7:30 Days of Our Lives
8:00 Jim Bakker	8:00 Dukes
9:00 Caroline	9:00 Dallas
10:00 Morning	10:00 Falcon Crest
11:00 Pyramid	11:00 News 9
11:30 Childs Play	11:30 Movie
11:00 Price Is	2:00 Nightwatch

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	10:00 Facts of Life
7:00 Jeopardy!	11:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Family Feud	11:30 Dream House
8:00 Fame	12:00 News
9:00 Gimme A	12:30 Search for Tomorrow
9:30 Cheers	1:00 Days of Our Lives
10:00 Hill Street	2:00 Another World
11:00 News	3:00 Fantasy
11:30 Tonight Show	4:00 Whitney
12:30 Letterman	4:30 Little House
1:00 Overnigh	5:30 Lie Detector
2:30 News	6:00 News 5
FRIDAY	7:00 Jeopardy!
5:00 Jimmy S.	7:30 Family Feud
6:00 Almanac	8:00 Today
7:00 Today	9:00 NBC Reports
7:25 News	10:00 News
7:30 Today	11:00 News
8:25 News	11:30 Tonight Show
9:30 Today	12:00 Comedy
9:50 R. Simmons	1:00 Overnigh
10:00 All in the	2:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	11:30 Loving
7:00 Sanford & Son	12:00 Family F.
7:30 B. Miller	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:00 Movie	00 All My
10:00 20/20	2:00 One Life
11:00 Action News	3:00 G. Hospital
11:30 Nightline	4:00 Carnival
FRIDAY	5:30 People's
5:00 Bewitched	5:30 Action News
5:30 J. Swagart	6:00 AG Day
6:00 AG Day	6:30 ABC News
6:30 News	7:00 Sanford & Son
7:00 Good Morning	7:30 B. Miller
6:13 Action News	8:00 Benson
6:55 Action News	8:30 At Ease
7:25 Action News	9:00 Movie
8:25 Action News	11:00 Action News
9:00 Phil Donahue	11:30 Nightline
10:00 Happening	12:30 Starsky
10:30 Sanford	1:30 An Evening
11:00 Too Close	2:30 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:00 Report	5:30 Powerhouse
7:30 Old House	6:00 Dr. Who
8:00 Magic	6:30 Wildlife
9:00 Vanishing	7:00 Report
10:00 Cosmos	7:30 Old House
11:00 Monty Python	8:00 Washington
12:00 TBA	8:30 Wall St.
12:00 Sign Off	9:00 Commanders
FRIDAY	10:00 World at
3:00 Over Easy	11:00 Monty Python
3:00 Great Chefs	11:30 TBA
4:00 Sesame St.	12:00 Sign Off

Six Films Top \$5 Million Over Holiday Weekend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six films, led by George Lucas' lucrative "Return of the Jedi," celebrated the holiday weekend with box office grosses of more than \$5 million each.

"Jedi" pulled in \$12 million at 1,296 U.S. and Canadian theaters during the Friday-to-Monday period, outdistancing the nearest contender, "Superman III," from Warner Bros.

The third part of Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy has drawn \$153 million since its opening nearly six weeks ago, 20th Century-Fox said Tuesday. "Jedi" has topped every weekend box office gross list since then except for two weeks ago, when "Superman III" opened and led the competition.

But the Man of Steel has been losing ground steadily since then. "Superman III" took in \$7.2 million at 1,763 theaters over the long holi-

day weekend, down nearly \$2 million from its three-day gross last weekend. The film's 18-day total stands at \$41.2 million.

All of the films that broke the \$5 million weekend mark were holdovers from earlier in the summer. The weekend's sole new arrival, Burt Reynolds' "Stroker Ace," fell short, gathering \$4.6 million at 1,385 theaters.

Paramount's "Trading Places," which had dipped to fifth place the previous weekend, took in \$6.5 million in 1,290 theaters to grab third place in the box office standings and raise its total gross for 26 days to \$39.3 million.

Warner Bros. "Twilight Zone" remained at fourth place with \$5.8 million at 1,288 theaters. The four-in-one salute to the Rod Sirling TV series has drawn \$16.2 million in 11 days.

Fox's "Porky's II — The Next Day" brought in \$5.6

million at 1,564 theaters, about \$1.5 million less than it earned during its first three-day weekend a week ago. The teen-oriented comedy's 11-day gross is \$16.3 million.

"Octopussy," the latest James Bond film, surged to \$5.3 million at 1,328 theaters after dropping below the \$5 million mark last weekend. The Roger Moore thriller from MGM-UA has collected \$37.4 million in 24 days.

Another popular MGM-UA release, "War Games," grabbed \$4.7 million at 977 theaters to bring its 32-day gross to \$36.8 million.

Columbia's "Survivors" drew \$2.7 million for a 13-day gross of \$8 million at 1,014 theaters, and Paramount's "Flashdance" took in \$2.2 million at 830 theaters for an 81-day total of \$34.9 million. "Blue Thunder" lagged at \$1.2 million at 805 theaters to bring its 52-day total to \$39.6 million.

Gleason Uniform To Be Displayed
NEW YORK (AP) — Jackie Gleason's bus driver's uniform, worn when he played Brooklynite Ralph Cramden in "The Honey-mooners," may be put on display at Brooklyn Borough Hall before being donated to the Smithsonian Institution.

The Loft

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Tom Jones
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Wayward Cockatoo Flies The TV Coop

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred the cockatoo, who pulled a bird-brained stunt by flying the coop at the end of a Fourth of July show, was found at another hot spot on the Universal Studios tour.

"He was on top of the burning house," Universal spokesman Martin Metcalf said. Fred was unharmed when discovered Wednesday morning on top of the set.

Fred had ended his show with a bang Monday when a loud noise scared him off an outdoor platform. His trainer, Ray Berwick, "called every newspaper in town," hoping someone would spot the distinctive bird, which is all white but for a yellow comb, Metcalf said.

"People were suddenly seeing a lot of cockatoos," Metcalf said. "He had been reported as far away as Santa Monica and La Brea."

But that's five miles as the crow flies, too far for a star like Fred to travel under his own power, Metcalf said.

"He doesn't fly. He just doesn't do it — he's out of

practice. He clucks like a chicken a lot. That's what he does," he said. "For my money he was on top of the burning building the whole time."

The building is part of Universal's studio tour for tourists.

Fred, who starred in "Baretta" with Robert Blake, also amuses tourists by answering the phone and barking like a dog, tricks featured on the ABC-TV show.

Berwick had posted a \$1,000 reward for Fred, but Metcalf didn't think the guide who spotted the bird during the 8 a.m. tour would get the money.

"It's not like he brought Fred back or anything," he explained.

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Starring LISA DE LUW
LEE CAROL • TIFFANY CLARK
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MUPPET CAPER
TUE, WED, THUR.
OPEN 5:30 SHOW
AT 10:00

BUCCANEER MOVIES
756-3307 Greenville Square Shopping Center

1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

OCTOPUSSY
MGM/UA PG

2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Enter The War Games Sweepstakes
1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25
A different kind of game.
WARGAMES
MGM/UA PG

1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

PORKY'S II
The Next Day
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

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Stroker Ace

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2ND BIG WEEK

Enter a new dimension.
Twilight Zone THE MOVIE
SHOWS THUR.
3:20-5:15-7:10-9:05
SHOWS FRI.-3-7:10-9:05

Plaza 756-0088
cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

MARK HAMILL
HARRISON FORD
CARRIE FISHER
STAR WARS. RETURN OF THE JEDI
SHOWS THUR.
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
SHOWS FRI.-3:00-7:00-9:30

6TH BIG WEEK

PARK
UP TOWN GREENVILLE
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ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
\$1.00 PARK ONLY
Flashdance
SHOWS
7:10-9:00

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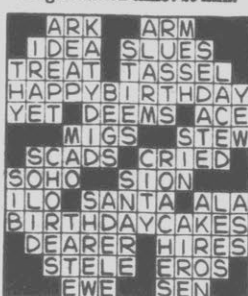
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Practice in the ring
5 Noted Uncle
8 Water bird
12 Come in last
13 "Tea for —"
14 Cab
15 Related
16 Additionally
17 Author Haley
18 Happened to
20 James — Jones
22 Investment center
26 Cut
29 Seine season
30 Spaceship — movement
31 Dressed
32 Agent
33 Lucy's spouse
34 Painting type
35 "— Loves You" (1964 song)
36 Author W.H.
37 Kind of carpeting

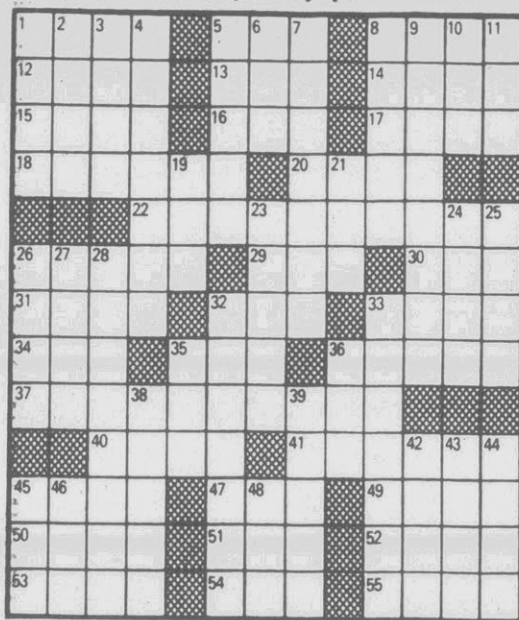
40 Bridge position
41 African nation
45 Poles
47 Sailor
49 Dry
50 Wading bird
51 Western Indian
52 Brooklet
53 Flintstones' pet
54 "— gloom of night..."

55 Appointment DOWN
10 Cutting tool
11 Thumbs down
19 Youth
21 Dined
23 Comics
24 Luxury
25 Half a pair
26 Garbage boat
27 Inter —
28 Pent up, in a way
32 Hunter's arm
33 Slow thinker
35 Aves. and Blvds.
36 — carte
38 Rope
39 Traffic-light color
42 Solo
43 Cager Chamberlain
44 Unemployed
45 Disencumber
46 Kimono sash
48 American Indian

Avg. solution time: 26 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

IXYSIBXZ XJJSIWSQ — MS IDYQ BXZU
FSDFYF FMDZU JSXY SIWXS.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — KEEN SHEPHERD SCHOOL CLASSGRADS ARE GETTING SHEEPSKINS.
Today's Cryptquip clue: I equals S.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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DON'T DO DECLARER'S WORK

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J953
♥ A Q3
♦ K J4
♣ 875

EAST
♠ A K62
♥ Q1074
♦ 74
♣ 1062

SOUTH
♠ 8
♥ K J1095
♦ A Q83
♣ K64

The bidding:
South West North East
♥ Dble Rdbld 1 ♦
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

There are hands that call for an aggressive defense. But when it seems that declarer has little to spare in the way of high cards, that usually is the time to pull in your horns and let declarer fend for himself.

From the bidding, we wouldn't blame you for thinking that North was a visitor from another planet. He had already promised a hand of 10 points or better with his redouble so, despite the fact that most of his points were in his partner's suits, a sim-

ple preference to two hearts would have been adequate. West led the king of spades and East started an echo with the seven. West continued with the ace of spades, and declarer wasted no time in making the hand via a dummy reversal. He ruffed the second spade, cashed the king of hearts and crossed to dummy with a trump to the queen. He ruffed another spade, went to the table with the jack of diamonds and ruffed dummy's last spade with his last trump. The king of diamonds was the entry to the board to draw the last trump. One of dummy's clubs went on a diamond, and declarer ended up losing only two club tricks in addition to the ace of spades.

Declarer should have given West half his winnings. It should have been obvious to that defender that declarer had no more spades. Also, there was no place for declarer to get rid of any losers in his own hand — dummy had no long suit. At trick two, therefore, West should simply have shifted to a trump and left declarer to his own devices. Declarer would have been an entry short for his dummy reversal, and he would have ended up going down one trick.

FOCUS



America's Unemployed

Tomorrow the government is scheduled to release the unemployment statistics for June. Millions of Americans are hoping for a drop in the unemployment rate below the 10 percent level of the past year as a sign that economic recovery is underway. To determine the unemployment rate, government workers contact 65,000 households each month. Any adult or teenager living in one of those households who has no job and has looked for work at least once in the past four weeks is considered unemployed. Recently, the government has also begun to count military personnel in its unemployment statistics. Workers who have given up trying to find jobs are not included in the unemployment count.

DO YOU KNOW—Which government department figures out the unemployment rate?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER—Approximately 430,000 Americans will die of cancer this year.

7-7-83

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to state your ideas and points of view to others and especially those that have considerable scope to them for you now can make headway and progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact those persons who can show you how to be more productive in the future, and then improve your routines.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have monetary ideas that need expression so that you can soon know greater prosperity. Study your current status.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have excellent ideas for advancement so that you can become more successful, so be sure to put them in motion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can work out that intimate affair that has seemed impossible to do in the past. Get right at it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact good friends and state your wishes and they will help you to attain them. First, do something helpful for them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Endeavor to become connected with some big concern that can help you to become more successful in your career.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Change your attitude and come to a better understanding with those who can be of assistance to you and vice versa.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk your deals over with business persons so that there will be complete understanding on all sides. This brings greater prosperity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get together with dynamic friends who can help you to gain your aims more easily and become more progressive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You find it easier to understand every angle of your work today and can plow right through it efficiently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have good creative ideas and should put them in operation quickly and confidently. You encounter few obstacles.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) See what it is that kin plan to do over the weekend and make the right arrangements and appointments for such.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be witty and have a sense of humor and will appeal to those who can also appreciate his, or her intelligent qualities. One who can be very good in time of emergency and also be a crackjack salesperson.

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

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Six States Fail Reduce Errors

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six states the Agriculture Department says failed to cut the number of food stamps erroneously issued to ineligible recipients are being billed more than \$8 million.

Each of the six states failed to show it had taken sufficient steps to cut their error rates, Assistant Agriculture Secretary Mary Jarratt said. Under a law passed in 1981, states must reduce their food stamp error rates to the national

average or make substantial progress toward reaching that goal.

Mrs. Jarratt said bills will be sent to Florida for \$3.8 million; Alaska for \$2.15 million; Connecticut for \$1.34 million; Colorado for \$821,000; New Hampshire for \$285,000; and Arizona for \$236,000.

Street light outages should be reported to the Utilities Commission at 752-7166.

Deeds

Branch Bk. TO Marcus C. King al 22.50
Robert Vernon Briley TO Floyd Scott Jr. NS
Claire E. Cannon TO Jesse Glenn Cannon 50
CECO Contractors Inc. TO Paul D. Ristow al 52.50
Garham Crawford al TO Willis McDonald Crawford Jr. al 3.00
Fred R. Culliver al TO Jasper Warren NS
John D. Etheridge Jr. al TO Tar River Realty & Const. Co. Inc. 4.00
Tracie Parkin Morgan TO Charles Kenneth Morgan NS
Jeanne A. Palmer TO James Micheal Branch 30.50
Floyd Scott Jr. TO Robert Vernon Briley NS
James F. Sloan al TO William M. Brown Jr. al 7.50
E. Hoover Taft III al TO City of Grvl. 48.00
Jerry B. Taylor al TO Floyd Scott Jr. NS
Annie L. Spence TO Robert L. Spence NS

John H. Wellons al TO Crowell Enterprises 3600
Lillian Y. Wilson TO Lillian L. Wilson al NS
Edward L. Allen TO Dorothy Garris Allen NS
Jerry G. Baker al TO Noah Samuel Whitehurst al NS
Marvin Blount Jr. al TO Bowser Const. Co. Inc. 21.00
Garland F. Buck al TO Edward L. Allen al NS
Peoples Bk. TO George M. Stevenson III 11.00
W.W. Carson al TO Tar River Realty & Const. Co. Inc. 4.00
William H. Clark al TO William Henry Carraway al 5.00
Bill Clark Const. Co. Inc. TO David L. Floyd 61.00
Angelo Charles Damone al TO Doris Gray Norris Damone NS
Evans Products Co. TO William W. Brown al 295.00
Kathleen Cox Godley al TO Velma D. Smith 19.00
City of Grvl. TO Housing Authority of the City of Greenville 24.50
J.D. Haddock al TO James Carlton Wynne al NS
Joseph D. Joyner al TO Montford O. Blackburn Jr. al 76.50
Robert Emmett O Hara al TO Clinton Joyner 1.00
Robert R. Ratcliffe III TO Susan F. Edmondson 30.50
Philip W. Steiner Tr. TO William Edgar Stocks Sr. al 34.50
Robert R. Browning Sub Tr. TO First State Bk. 202.50
CECO Contractors Inc. TO Mathew S. Crovitz al 10.00
Bill Clark Const. Co. Inc. TO Herbet H. Boyd
Bill Clark Const. Co. Inc. TO Patricia Lee Galloway al 42.00
Bill Clark Const. Co. Inc. TO Emilie D. Henning 77.50
Albert F. Cook al TO United States of America NS
G A L C Inc. TO W.H. Clark al 55.00
T. Spencer Hill al TO W.H. Clark al NS
MSS Partnership TO R. Raymond Masten al 41.50

Urge Informing

'Proper Use'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A campaign to inform consumers on the proper use of kerosene heaters has been recommended by the staff of the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The staff report also recommended the installation of new devices to prevent fires and accidents. Rory S. Fausett, a commission staff member, said Tuesday that many fires are blamed on heaters when flames shoot out two or three feet. Fausett urged installation of an automatic shut-off device to prevent flareups.

Commission chairman Nancy Harvey Steorts said the National Kerosene Heater Association had recently endorsed such a device.

A device to prevent wicks from settling into a position lower than the manufacturer's recommended setting was also recommended.

Won't Compel

Funds Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Corporation for Public Broadcasting says local public radio stations won't be forced to assume control of some federal funds that are normally given to National Public Radio.

During a conference call with local stations, corporation officials said the funding shift was not a condition for loans to bail out the debt-ridden radio network.

Officials of member stations had objected to that part of the bail-out plan, saying it would weaken NPR's ability to produce national programming.

The Federal Communications Commission, meanwhile, issued an advisory letter saying local public stations wouldn't violate federal rules by conducting on-the-air fundraising campaigns for National Public Radio.

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Burney S. Warren Jr. al TO T. Spencer Hill NS
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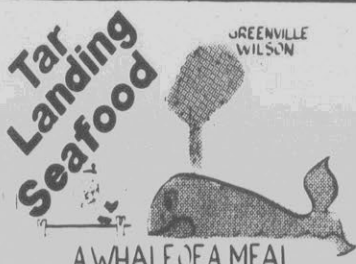
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'Pippin' Star Scott Evans Tells Why

Craft And Dedication Important In Acting Career

Many people are fascinated by acting. While only a very small number succeed in this challenging field, many think about what it must be like.

According to Scott Evans, who is currently appearing in the ECU Summer Theater musical, "Pippin," acting is a business. "There is art to it, and there is craft," he concedes, "but it is a business, and that is probably the first lesson young actors have to learn. People are out to make money, and it's a job."

"To succeed in this business, you have to be willing to grow. You have to be willing to stretch yourself and train, and work hard, and you have to be very dedicated."

Evans' dedication to acting began when he professionally entered the field at the age of 12. His parents were supportive of his decision, so he contacted a good friend of his who was in show business. Getting the phone number of his friend's agent, he gave her a call, and she agreed to represent him.

Worked In Four Areas

Evans has worked in four areas of acting: commercials, film, television and theater.

A Coca-Cola commercial he did has only recently left the air. As has been true for many entertainers, doing a commercial ad was a good opportunity for the 27-year-old actor to earn some money while looking for other work. Although most actors prefer jobs other than commercials, Evans notes the "pay is very good." Additionally, it provides residual income; each time the ad is shown, the performer earns more money.

An area of performing that Evans wishes to explore more fully is movies. He has some experience in that area, having appeared in both Woody Allen's 1971 film, "Bananas," and Joan Micklin Silver's 1977 "Between the Lines."

At the end of this summer, he is scheduled to be working with Robin Williams on a Paul Mazursky picture, tentatively titled "Moscow on the Hudson."

Rehearsal Exciting

Having worked both in television and theater, Evans says he finds much more satisfaction in performing on stage.

Rehearsal, for Evans, "is the most exciting part of acting ... that's where the real creativity is happening ... discovering what you're going to do, how you're going to do it, how you're going to fulfill these words, what you can bring to it."

"That's why I find theater so much more exciting than, say, television. Normally, theater rehearsals last for four weeks. In television, the process is much shorter."

The expenditure of energy and lack of creative input were the reasons Evans gave for his decision to leave a television series he was connected with for three years. He played the character of Dennis Baxter on "The Baxters."

"I was still in college while playing the part," he explains, "and my schedule was a tight one. Me and my fellow cast members would receive our scripts on Wednesday or Thursday, rehearse for a few hours on Friday, block on Saturday morning and film on Saturday afternoon."

The series originally began as a segment of a Sunday morning program called "New Heaven, New Earth." Then it evolved into "The Brundage Family" and later spun off to become "The Baxters."

"In the beginning," Evans says, "it was a local show, broadcast on WCBD in Boston. However, as time went on, the show went into syndication and was then bought by Norman Lear. A year later, the series returned to syndication and is now being filmed in Toronto."

Critical Of Television

Evans is rather critical of television. "Everything is done too quickly," he comments, "not allowing for time to develop characterizations. The result is that much energy is expended, but there is very little, if any, creative feedback. The 'give and take' one finds in theater is virtually nonexistent in television."

After his television work, Evans went on to parts in theater productions. His first Broadway role was in "Earthlings," which never opened. He recently played Eve Arden's son in "Moosemurs," which he says, "also suffered bad luck and closed after opening night. These types of disappointments are not unusual in the life of an actor."

Neither closing came as a surprise to Evans. "Usually, but not always, you know what the story is on the show. Regardless, it's disappointing for a performer to see a show close so soon when a good deal of rehearsal and preparation has been put into it."

Enthusiastic About Pippin

"Pippin," the musical now playing at McGinnis Theater on the ECU campus, is in no danger of ending before its scheduled closing date Saturday. Evans is enthusiastic about the part he plays, that of Charlemagne's son, a young idealist struggling to find himself and his place in life.

"I've found there are a lot of things in the character of Pippin that I want to explore in myself right now," Evans says. "The performer sees Pippin as an 'everyman' instead of a specific character type. I like Pippin's struggle — where he goes and how he gets there. The resolution of Pippin's search is a satisfactory one. I think it has a lot of truth, and I don't think it's too ... cliché."

Requirements For An Actor

Agreeing that many people are interested in an acting career, Evans shared some information about some of the things involved in succeeding in the profession.

"A neat, professional resume is a must for a performer," he says, "as are several copies of a good photograph. A resume lists the achievements of the artist, and is usually broken into specific headings such as television, film and theater. Training is also listed, as are vital statistics."

"The next step is a most important one. An actor needs an agent. Some people are lucky enough to have contacts, people who are already in the business. However, a large number find that they have to call agents' attention to themselves. This can be achieved in different ways. An aspiring performer can send resumes and photographs, as well as place telephone calls."

"Another method is to send photographs with invitations for the agent to come watch him in a showcase theater production, such as an off-off Broadway, little theater or some similar production. This provides an opportunity to show one's work," Evans points out.

"Once a person has some productions to his credit, he can hustle and try to find an agent who is to his individual liking, but before that phase, the choice of who represents who is the agent's."

Auditioning

"Virtually all performers will have to audition for roles throughout their professional careers," Evans says. "The very few exceptions are those who become big stars." Even these stars, "if they later desire to play a role that is quite different from what they're known for, too, may have to face auditioning."

"Auditioning is very different from any other part of the acting business," Evans remarks. "Usually, it is known in advance what will be expected, but this knowledge doesn't diminish the challenge."

Evans recalls one audition where "I was asked to sing a Berlin or Gershwin tune that Fred Astaire had done, and to choreograph some movement to go with it. I had two or three days to prepare the number before the actual audition."

Requests like this emphasize the need "for a performer to stay on top of his craft. Dancers should continue to attend dancing classes, actors should continue studying, and singers should continue singing. This keeps the performer's skills fresh."

Possibility Of Rejection

Despite skill or excellence shown in an audition, Evans emphasizes "the possibility of being rejected for a role is very great. In any audition for a part, someone is going to succeed and the rest are going to have to look for work elsewhere."

"There's a lot of rejection in this business, and you just have to get over it ... the best way to psyche yourself up for that is to be as well prepared as you can be."

"Go in and do the very best you can for that day given these circumstances. There have been auditions in which I thought I was wonderful, and nothing! You just have to assume, well, I look too young, too tall, too short. You have to assume that because, first of all, you'll drive yourself crazy if you don't and, secondly, that's usually what it is, the reason you're rejected."

"But then," he adds, "there are other times when you go in, and you come out, and you think 'I was terrible! What was I doing?' And you get called back or get the job. That happens, too!"

Some Take Degrees

Some aspiring actors study their craft in B.F.A. degree programs. "This does carry certain advantages," Evans says, "such as being able to deeply hone, examine and

explore the art form. However, it should be remembered that an acting program is only as good as its faculty."

"In some cases, that is quite good. In other cases, it's weak. Also, though classes can be good supplements, the best way to learn and practice acting is by going out and getting experience."

In a nutshell, Evans describes acting as a way of making a living "I wouldn't wish on anyone. It's a terrible business! And it is a business. Performers must recognize that in order to have a chance at success."

"Dedication is a must. To continue to achieve, a person must be willing to grow and continually polish his craft. Despite the hardships and times of doubt, it does provide an opportunity to be part of a creative process and to look inside one's self."

Choice A Good One

For Scott Evans, the choice to act has been a good one. He has never doubted his desire to be an actor. "I don't remember when I didn't know that acting was what I wanted to do, even though struggles and doubts are involved in my choice of acting as my life's profession."

Text By Winkie Lee



ACTOR SCOTT EVANS ... is pictured here singing one of the songs in "Pippin," the musical which opened the first week of the 1983 season of the East Carolina Summer Theater. Evans, a

27-year-old actor, has performed in films and television as well as on stage. (Photograph by Chris Bennett)

Retired Doctor Recalls Dramatic Changes In The Past 60 Years

Dr. William Watkins, now living in retirement in Greenville, began his medical career nearly 60 years ago at a time when a new era of research brought significant changes to medicine and medical practices.

He opened his office in Durham in 1924 and

practiced there for 53 years before his retirement six years ago.

"In those days, the 1920s, cures for diseases were slow and tedious," Dr. Watkins said. "There was only one pediatrician in town. When he wanted to go off for a month to study and brush up

a little, he asked me to take over his office while he was away."

That left Dr. Watkins with two offices to operate in addition to a clinic that was open once a week from makeshift quarters at a recreational center.

"My friend asked me to go

into pediatrics with him, but I didn't like the idea, since I was interested only in internal medicine. However, I was forced to do obstetrics and pediatrics because he was the only one pediatrician and there was no obstetrician in town."

Duke Hospital Opened

A few years later, Dr. Watkins said, construction began on Duke Hospital and Medical School, funded by the Duke family of Durham. In July 1930 the hospital was opened to patients and by September of that year 254 patients had been admitted to the new hospital with an average of three operations a day.

Dr. Watkins says he has witnessed great advancements in all phases of medical care over the past 60 years. Surgical techniques have improved from the simple appendectomy operation to today's sophisticated methods of transplants and heart surgery. "In my early days of practice," he said, "many minor operations were performed in the office, without the aid of modern drugs and surgical tools that we have today."

There have also been great strides in diagnosis, preventive medicine and research of diseases. "There were very few drugs in 1924. In fact, quinine was about the only specific drug," he said. About the time he graduated from medical school, insulin, a treatment for diabetes, was discovered. This was followed in the 1930s and '40s by sulfa drugs and the wonder drug, penicillin.

Dr. Watkins' activities as a general practitioner included delivering babies. "I

did the prenatal care from my office," he stated, "but when it was time for delivery, if complications arose I sent the patients to the hospital."

In 1938 Dr. Watkins was elected president of the Durham-Orange County Medical Society, an organization of young doctors formed for the purpose of improving medical science. The society held monthly meetings at Duke or Watts Hospital.

Honored By Truman

When World War II came, many doctors were called into service, which left a heavy work load for those that were designated by the draft board to remain home and practice.

"Sixteen hours a day, with 25 or 30 house calls, was considered normal at that time," Dr. Watkins said. "I've about concluded that hard work won't kill you."

In addition to his regular practice during those war years, Dr. Watkins devoted three nights each week examining draftees at the local draft board. In appreciation for this work, he received two awards from President Harry S. Truman.

Costs Have Escalated

"When I began practice," Dr. Watkins recalls, "one dollar paid for an office call and two and a half dollars took care of a house visit. But if you think that was cheap," he added, "you should have known my grandfather, who didn't present bills at all. He relied on his farming operations for his subsistence."

Commenting on the high cost of medical care today, he said, "It's true, medical costs are very high, but it's

due to inflation. The cost of everything has gone up. I can remember when bread was five cents a loaf, compared to almost a dollar a loaf today."

Family Of Doctors

Dr. Watkins comes from a family of doctors. His grandfather, Dr. William Merritt, practiced medicine in the vicinity of Roxboro shortly after the Civil War until about the turn of the century. "He traveled by horseback, making house calls around the countryside," Dr. Watkins said. "At the age of 80, just before his death, he canceled all debts incurred by his patients by burning his ledgers."

From boyhood, Dr. Watkins fostered a desire for a medical career. During summer months he accompanied his uncle, Dr. John Merritt, on house calls. "Uncle John took over grandfather's practice," he explained. "By then the family had converted from riding horseback to a horse and buggy mode of transportation."

Dr. Watkins did his undergraduate work at Wake Forest, graduated from Jefferson College in Philadelphia, and completed his internship at Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York in 1923 and 1924.

Flu Epidemic

Among Dr. Watkins' recollections is that of the flu epidemic which broke out while he was a student at Wake Forest College. He said that, according to statistics, "it claimed more than 20 million lives worldwide."

"Just about half of the students were sick with the flu. There was no room in the infirmary, so when I became

ill I went home to Goldsboro. Mother sat at the window and counted the funeral processions of the epidemic victims. I can recall wondering if there was ever to be an end to them."

Family History

Because he is basically a modest man, Dr. Watkins was hesitant about discussing one aspect of his life, his ancestors. On his den wall hangs a framed photograph of a moat-encompassed, 65-bedroom British castle, Madres Field Court, still in possession of the descendants of the original Doomsday owners.

The castle is situated in Dorchester, about 100 miles west of London, at the foot of Malvern hills. It is surrounded by its 5,000-acre grounds.

"Originally the grounds covered about ten thousand acres," Dr. Watkins said, "but some of it has been sold or fallen into different hands."

For centuries Madres Field Court has been in the Ligon (Lygon) family and is now occupied by Lady Beauchamp, widow of Lord Beauchamp, a cousin of Dr. Watkins on his maternal side.

The American branch of the Ligon family gathers for a reunion frequently, and every 10 years Lady Beauchamp entertains all of the descendants at a worldwide family reunion at Madres Field Court.

"This summer another reunion is scheduled at the castle," Dr. Watkins said, "but it conflicts with something I consider more important, so I can't go."

In the 1940s when World War II was raging in Europe,

Madres Field Court was fortified as a possible refuge for King George VI and the royal family in the event of attack by the Germans. "Fortunately, it didn't come to that," Dr. Watkins said.

According to extracts from the records of the College of Arms in London and the volume, "The Ligon Family and Connections" by William O. Ligon Jr., Dr. Watkins' ancestors have been traced back to the death of Clovis, king of all the Franks in 511 A.D.

Shown on the family tree in Dr. Watkins' home are, among many others, the names of Charlemagne, William the Conqueror, Alfred the Great and Richard the Fearless. "I'm afraid not all of these men were of the respectable, illustrious sort," he laughed, pointing out the name of Prince Edward the Outlaw on the chart.

Near Their Daughter

Two years ago, Dr. and Mrs. Watkins decided to leave Durham to live in Greenville so that they could be near their daughter, Mrs. Bill Grant.

"I like retirement," Mrs. Watkins smiled. "For years while William was practicing, I had to have late dinners, sometimes at nine or ten o'clock at night. Now I have them at five o'clock sharp."

Dr. Watkins likes retirement also. "But I wish I had a hospital full of patients," he commented.

Dr. Watkins added he is impressed by the ECU Medical School and hospital facilities. "Leo Jenkins worked hard for it. Greenville has something to really be proud of."

Text By LaRona Murray



DR. AND MRS. WATKINS ... pose for their photograph in the yard of their retirement home in the Brook Valley area of Greenville. They moved to Greenville several years ago to be near their daughter, Mrs. Bill Grant. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

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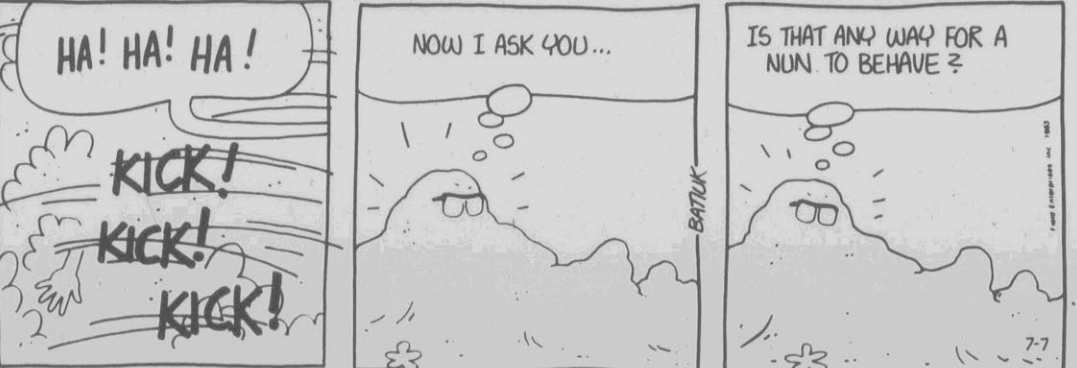
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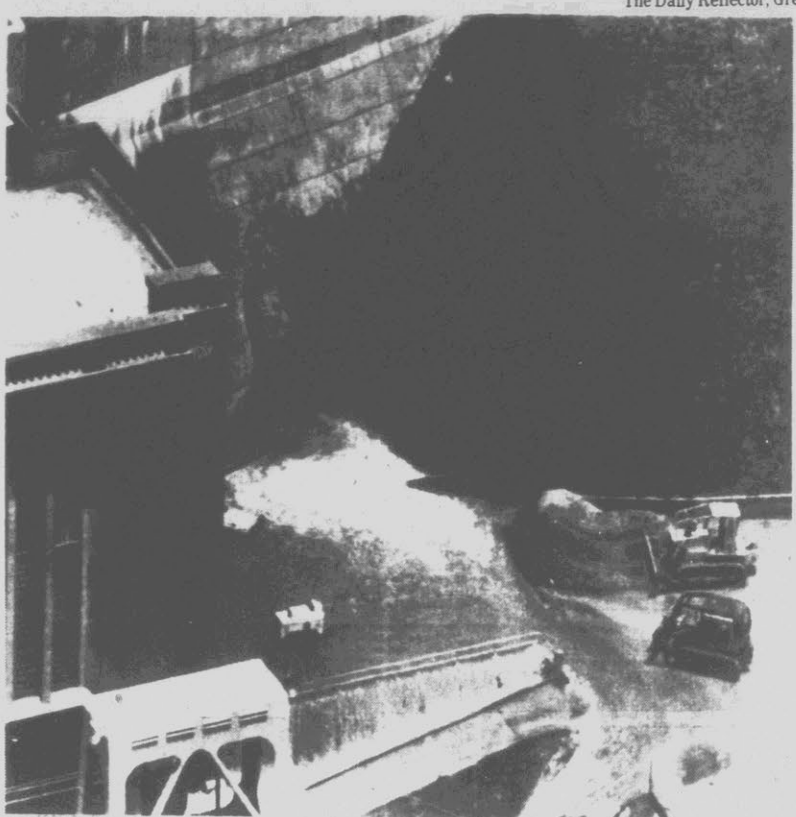
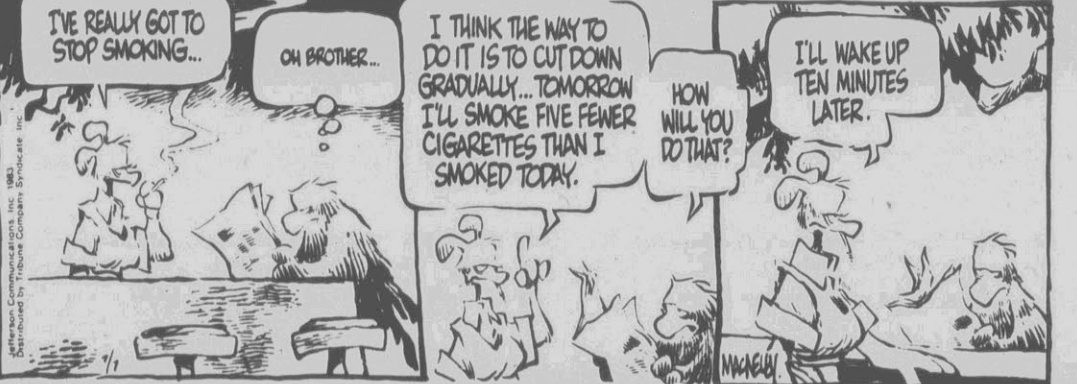
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BUBBLING UP — Water bubbles up from the base of the Pinopolis Dam at Moncks Corner, S.C. The leak, which forced the evacuation of about 1,500 people, was in an unused pipe that had deteriorated. Workers said they plugged the leak early today. (AP Laserphoto)

S.C. Workers Plug Hole In Leaking Earthen Dam

By BRUCE M. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

MONCK'S CORNER, S.C. (AP) — After laboring through the night, construction workers today plugged a stubborn leak in an earthen dam that forced evacuation of 1,500 people and threatened thousands more downstream, officials said.

"I think we're out of danger," dam maintenance supervisor Mike Wooten said after a crane dropped into place the last of five "stop blocks" — 8-by-10-foot sections of logs bolted together.

The leak from Lake Moultrie behind the grass-covered Pinopolis Dam was plugged at 3:10 a.m. and the swirling waters of Cooper Creek downstream fell 8 inches in 10 minutes.

Officials remained cautious, however. "I don't think the emergency is over until we can assess the damage here," Wooten said. "We're still in a guarded state."

Workers for the state Public Service Authority, which operates the dam at Lake Moultrie, planned to inspect the structure in daylight to determine if the leak had caused any damage, said Wooten.

Gov. Dick Riley was planning to visit the site today, said Jerry Stafford, a spokesman for the authority. The state-owned utility manages Lake Marion and Lake Moultrie, about 35 miles northwest of Charleston.

More than 100 people sleeping on cots at Berkeley High School left the school shortly after 4 a.m., after Red Cross officials saw a television announcement that the evacuation had been lifted.

"Everybody was willing to go home," said Red Cross worker John Gurley. "We're anxious to close this thing down."

About 1,500 people were evacuated Wednesday morning and at least 710 spent the night at schools converted into evacuation centers. Others headed for motels or stayed with friends. The evacuees included about 130 Girl Scouts who had been at a camp near Cordesville but wound up camping at Macedonia High School and Middle School.

Workers discovered water bubbling from below the surface of the dam's downstream side at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Soon after, a flash flood alert went out and the evacuation began.

About 2,000 residents from three subdivisions were ordered to evacuate and 30,000 residents farther down river were advised they might want to evacuate, said Joe Norman, the utility's vice president for commercial operations. But he said residents as far south as Charleston would have six hours to leave in the event of a total dam failure.

About three hours after the alert, officials discovered the leak had been caused by an auxiliary pipe which had lost its plug of creosoted timbers.

The Pinopolis Dam is a 300-foot section of an almost continuous system of earthen dams and dikes which hold back lakes Marion and Moultrie. The dam is of packed earth, covered with grass.

Extended Day

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Students in Halifax and Polk counties will be going to school for an extra hour each day and for 20 additional days next year as part of an experiment in the extended school-day program.

Under a voluntary program, the school year in the two counties will be extended from 180 to 200 days, with the school day lengthened from six to seven hours, said Jerry Beaver, a special assistant with state Department of Public Instruction.

Both counties will be reimbursed by the state for the extra cost involved in the program, which will total \$2.5 million. Teachers and other school personnel will get a 5 percent bonus as well as an extra month's pay.

The idea for extending the school day and year came from the President's Commission for Excellence in Education, which issued a report noting a "rising tide of mediocrity" in the nation's schools.

Beaver said he hoped the test would continue for three years, long enough to show if increased classroom time will lead to increased learning.

In an afternoon session, the board heard a report issued by the Department of Public Instruction which showed the average North Carolina student scored higher on recent national tests in all subject areas for the third year since the tests began in 1978.

Helms Joins Falwell As Drive Opens

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell said Wednesday he and the Rev. Jesse Jackson agree on little "except Jesus Christ," and it will remain to be seen whether Jackson's drive to register black voters or Moral Majority's drive to register conservatives is the most successful.

At a Greensboro news conference, Falwell discussed Jackson's national campaign to register black voters. Falwell called it "a little bit racist" because it focuses on one race.

"He and I are friends, though we agree on nothing but Jesus Christ," Falwell said.

Falwell said he would wait and see "whose group does the best job in getting out the vote, he added.

Falwell and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said 1984 is the year for "pro-moralist" and "defense-minded" voters. The two men have been touring the state for two days to kick off Moral Majority's voter registration drive.

"This excitement is running high," Falwell told a ballroom full of ministers, lay church leaders and reporters. "This is just the beginning."

He said the Moral Majority will try to register 200,000 new voters in North Carolina this year. The drive, aimed at conservative Christian voters, is designed to help Helms, who is expected to face a fierce battle for reelection against Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt.

The Moral Majority will conduct voter registration drives in all 50 states in an effort to sign up 2 million new voters, Falwell said. But he stressed that the campaign was starting in North Carolina.

"We think it is a vital state," the Lynchburg, Va., evangelist said. "We happen to feel Sen. Jesse Helms is a national treasure, not just the property of the North Carolina electorate."

Growers Finding Foam In Tobacco

ON, Ga. (AP) — A few Georgia tobacco growers, who have invested in insulated curing barns, are getting scraps of foam insulation mixed with their tobacco, according to an engineer with the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.

The problem "is very minute, I would think, but there is a potential for some contamination," Paul Sumner said. "What I'm trying to do is warn the farmer, don't ever let the problem begin."

The insulating foam does give off toxic fumes when burned, said Lucy Justus of the Georgia Environmental Protection Division.

It is, however, used in making filters for cigarettes, she said.

"A tobacco processing plant representative brought it (the problem of contamination) to my attention a couple of weeks ago," Sumner said in a telephone interview from his home Wednesday night. "They had found some as it was coming into their processing plant, and they were having to remove it by hand."

"The only hazard I know of now is this material, if it gets through a processing plant ... to the end product, cigarette, chewing tobacco, snuff, there may be a hazard there. I don't know what type of hazard," he said.

"I think when you burn the material, it does release a toxic fume, but we're talking about a real small amount."

Sumner said extension agents recommend to farmers they insulate their tobacco barns with the foam because it will save about \$350 a year in heat costs. He said fewer than 200 of the estimated 10,000 such barns in Georgia have been insulated.

About the only way it can contaminate tobacco is if some is knocked off a wall and mixed with the tobacco, he said.

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NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Lela Ross Clark, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned on or before December 16, 1983 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 14th day of June, 1983
James Warren Clark, Jr.
2011 Pinecrest Drive
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 1983

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTSBORO
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of the late of Lela Ross Clark, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of December, 1983 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 13th day of June, 1983
AUBREY COLEMAN JOHNSTON
1803 Sulgrave Drive
Greenville, NC 27834
HOARD, BROWNING, SAMS & POOLE
Attorneys at Law
B-1000 Stanley M. Sams
P.O. Box 895
Greenville, NC 27835 0859
June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 1983

NOTICE OF THIRD RESALE OF LANDS BY COMMISSIONERS
Pursuant to and by virtue of the authority of the Order of Honorable Sandra Gaskins, Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, entered June 20, 1983, in that proceeding entitled "Robert Lee Smith, et al. vs. Phillip L. Goodson, Jr., et al.," being Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, File No. 83 SP 62, the undersigned will, on Friday July 15, 1983, at 12:00 Noon at the Pitt County Courthouse, Door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, upon an opening bid of \$86,255.00, but subject to confirmation by the Court, the following tract of land:
TRACT NO. 3 Beginning at iron stake located in a ditch, a corner, common with Lot No. 9 and Lot No. 10 of the Warren Tucker Division and the lands of the Heirs of J.R. Moye, and running from said Beginning Point thence South 30° 30' East a distance of 582.52 feet to a concrete monument, an agreed corner, running thence South 83° 19' East a distance of 104.86 feet to a concrete monument, another agreed corner, running thence South 18° 18' West a distance of 176.06 feet to an iron stake, a corner, running thence South 30° 30' East a distance of 100 feet to an iron stake, a corner, running thence South 18° 18' West a distance of 176.06 feet along and with a chain link fence to an iron stake, continuing South 17° 11' West a distance of 22.25 feet and South 34° 49' West a distance of 20.54 feet to an iron stake, a corner, running thence South 34° 49' West a distance of 218.46 feet and thence South 14° 14' East a distance of 115.15 feet to an iron stake, a corner, running thence South 14° 14' East a distance of 147.02 feet to an iron stake in the line of Lot No. 9 of the Warren Tucker Division, a corner, running thence along and with the line of Lot No. 9 and Lot No. 10 of the Warren Tucker Division, North 38° 50' West a distance of 1597 feet to the Point of Beginning, and containing 11.7 acres, more or less, according to survey made by A.S. Johnson, Jr. in December, 1976. The highest bidder will be required to deposit ten percent (10%) of the first \$1,000.00 thereof, plus five percent (5%) of any excess above \$1,000.00 as evidence of good faith pending confirmation of the sale by the Court. The property will be sold subject to 1983 (city of Greenville and Pitt County ad valorem taxes, with possession to be delivered December 1983.
This 28th day of June, 1983
David A. Leech, Commissioner
Fred T. Mattox, Commissioner
July 7, 14, 1983

045 Farm Equipment

126 LONG TOBACCO racks for sale
\$5.00 each. Phone 757-3467.

666 FURNITURE

ASSUME PAYMENTS of \$29.76 a piece. Western living room sofa, chair, rocker, and 3 table. Furniture, 2008: 757-4411.

BASSETT SLOUCH wood table & chairs, china hutch and bassett sofa. Furniture, 2008: 757-4411. Furniture, 2008: 757-4411.

BEDS in 100% silk. all wood dresser, mirror, headboard, chair. Take over payments on only \$26.00 a week. Furniture, 2008: 757-4411.

CALL US AND SEE why people are coming to us for furniture. We have complete home furnishings. Call 821-8834, 9:30 to 5:30 or by a appointment.

COLOR TV

Want one? Check out ColorTyme check out TeleRent, check out Curtis Mathes, and then check out the best deal. You can get it for less money than any store on Greenville 757-0451. Remember, ColorTyme Furniture will not undersold. He don't play.

EARTH TONE 14" sleeper sofa, 100% silk, 100% silk or 100% American cloth, \$150. 2 pairs brown floor 72" curtains. \$20

FURNITURE: FOR THE FURNITURE KING



- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|
| 1982 Ford Escort GL Wagon | \$6995.00 |
| 1982 Volkswagen Rabbit Diesel | \$5995.00 |
| 1981 Volkswagen Diesel Truck | REDUCED |
| 1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme | \$7195.00 |
| 1981 Buick Skylark | \$6195.00 |
| 1980 Mazda GLC | \$3995.00 |
| 1980 Volkswagen Rabbit | \$4195.00 |
| 1980 Dodge D-50 Truck | \$4495.00 |
| 1979 Volkswagen Van | \$5995.00 |
| 1979 Pontiac Sunbird | REDUCED |
| 1979 Audi Fox GTI | \$3995.00 |
| 1979 Chevrolet Impala Wagon | \$4995.00 |
| 1978 Olds 98 Regency 4 Door | \$4995.00 |
| 1978 Buick Electra Limited | \$3995.00 |
| 1977 Chevrolet Malibu Wagon | \$1995.00 |
| 1977 AMC Gremlin | \$1995.00 |
| 1977 Fiat 128 | \$1495.00 |

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc.
Greenville Blvd. 756-1135
Serving Greenville To The Coast For 18 Years



**HASTINGS FORD
MAKES 13 LUCKY
DURING OUR
13TH BIRTHDAY SALE**

Any New Ford Car Or Truck On Our Lot During July

NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO OUT-OF-POCKET EXPENSE

Through Special Arrangements With
Red Carpet Lease

We are now celebrating our 13th Anniversary. Now is the time to take advantage of this money saving opportunity. All you need is approved credit and you can drive away a new Ford with no out-of-pocket expense. Better hurry, with deals like these, our inventory won't last long!

Offer Ends July 20, 1983



Tenth Street & 264 By-Pass

758-0114

Greenville, N. C. 27834



045 Farm Equipment

126 LONG TOBACCO racks for sale
\$5.00 each. Phone 757-3467.

666 FURNITURE

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BASSETT SLOUCH wood table & chairs, china hutch and bassett sofa. Furniture, 2008: 757-4411. Furniture, 2008: 757-4411.

BEDS, SLEEPERS all wood dresser, mirror, headboard, chair. Take over payments on only \$26.00 a piece. Furniture, 2008: 757-4411.

CALL US AND SEE why people are coming to us for furniture. We have complete home furnishings. Call 821-8834, 9:30 to 5:30 or by a appointment.

COLOR TV

Want one? Check out ColorTyme check out TeleRent, check out Curtis Mathes, and then check out the best deal. You can get it for less money than any store. Call Greenville 757-0451. Remember, ColorTyme Furniture will not undersold. He don't play.

EARTH TONE 14" sleeper sofa, 14" chair, 14" rocker, 14" American couch, \$150. 2 pairs brown floor 72" curtains. \$20

FURNITURE: FOR
THE FURNITURE KI

For the lowest prices on bedroom dining room and living room furniture, visit Furniture World, 2808 E. 10th St., call 757-0451. We finance in our store. Remember the Furniture World Furniture World, 2808 E. 10th St.

MATTRESS WORLD at Furniture World. We keep a truck load all the time. We have the lowest price on bedding, visit Furniture World, 2808 E. 10th St. or phone 757-0451.

OUR COFFEE TABLE, \$35. **Erf** table, \$8. **Carpet sweeper**, \$15. **752-9297.**

QUEEN SIZE sofa bed, One year old, **REASONABLY** priced, 754-9611.

DISCOUNTERS have a lot to choose from, Barcalounger and Catnapper. We finance in our store. Phone 757-0451 or visit the Furniture World, 2808 E. 10th St.

TO OWN Six piece solid wood living room suite, sofa, chair, rocker and 3 tables. Only \$279.26 per piece. Visit Furniture World, 2808 E. 10th St. Phone 757-0451.

TO OWN Three piece living room suite, sofa, chair, loveseat and ottoman. Visit Furniture World, fabrics and colors. Visit Furniture World, 2808 E. 10th St. or phone 757-0451.

5 PIECE MODULAR living room suite, excellent condition. Suit includes sofa, chair, coffee table and ottoman. Visit Furniture World, Burgundy in color. All pieces can be disassembled for moving. Used less

Mail 1 year . \$250. 353-64

Garage-Yard Sale
DOOR-OUTDOOR yard sale
Saturday all day at Gravel Creek
7 until 11.
Moving Sale 1725 Beauséjour
Pl., S.W. 680-9400. Moving
many other items Saturday, July 14,
8 a.m. until noon.

New Mattress Fair Grounds 7811
S.W. 1st. Mattress open Saturday 8 till
Sunday till 5. Outside dealer
open 10 till 5. Spacious 55' x
Call Bill 744-2541. Mill 3550
Fair Grounds 785-6916.

TEEN CHOIR YARD SALE
at the location of the former
Graves Bank downtown. Refrigerator,
bed, and much more. All
items \$1. Starts to help items to
Teen Choir. Yard Sale.

Yard Sale Variety of items. 20
to 30 cars. 1000 items. 1000
yard sale. Weather permitting
from Grimesland and Simpson
on Saturday, 9th. Galway Road
between Grimesland and Simpson
before Grimesland. Moving south
admission free. 10 till 12. Men
and kids. Trucks and ends. 7
items with cubby bindings
and old clothes. Other things. Satur-

day, 7 until.

072 Livestock
FOR SALE: 2 gelding walking horses, 1 solid black; 1 sorrel. Call 46-6880 or 746-6239.
HORSEBACK RIDING Jarmar Stables, 752-5237.

073 Fruits and Vegetables
CORN - yellow Seneca Chief, \$1.00 per dozen. We pick. B & B U Pick, Russell, 795-4646.
FRESH CORN for sale, Seneca Chief, \$1.00 per dozen. 756-7209.
PEACHES!! Excellent for freezing

Nursery and Peach Orchard

Miles North of Bailey, Highway 58
 North, Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 235-4664 through Saturday, 235-4664
YELLOW SWEET CORN for sale
 \$1.50 a bushel. You pick. 54-52
 ussueli if we pick. Call The Dudd'n's
 52-5772 or 75-2732.

474 Miscellaneous
AIRLINE TICKET - Raleigh to San
 Francisco on July 14 - 1 way \$160
 call 355-7564.
WALKER'S crib, car seat
 walker, tricycle, fireproof
 safe, athletic weights, slide projector
 56-7726.

BEDDING & WATERBEDS
 Why pay retail when you can save
 10% to 15% and more on name brand
 waterbeds. Factory Mafrares &
 Waterbed Outlet (Next to Pitts-
 235-2626.

Special: I may have adjusted
alves for \$22, but now save

TECHNICAL with 5 years experience,
T-Hyvac East, 576-3796.

BACK VINYL sofa and chair with
armrests, \$100. Call 800-4-A-Rentals.
Central air for mobile home, \$150.
57-1068.

BURNINGSWICK LAKE POOL,
tables, cash discounts, delivery
and installation, 919-763-9734.

ALL CHARLES tile, 578-3013;
car or small loads of sand, topsoil and
stone. Also dirt, sawy work.

CHROME AND GLASS etageres,
\$50. Blue/rust flowered king size
bedspread and 2 pair of matching
grapes, \$35. Slide projector - Bell
& Howell, slide cube - new build,
\$55. 355-2134.

LEARNANCE SALE on Sony Tele-
visions. Savings up to 25%.
Yearly Year Tire Center, West End
Shopping Center and New Dickson
Avenue.

DAY BED WITH wooden
head end-mattress, very nice, \$30.
Black recliner, \$35. Lamp with
shades, \$10. 578-3013.

magazine tub holder, \$15.
56-7576.

ENGLISH SADDLE, used, needs some work, \$50. Call 756-6995 after 5:30 p.m.

FOUR 15" Goodyear Arriva radials, 4,000 miles, asking \$275. Call 56-8847.

RIGIDAIRE electric range, self cleaning with clock and timer, very good condition, almond color, \$350. 58-5665 after 5 p.m.

WOOD USED WASHING machines, warranted for 20.

66-2479.

EATHKIT H89 computer, \$800.
call 355-2523, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

TOPTOP PORTABLE
dishwasher with cutting board.
Save very little! \$200. 355-2419 or
52-4187.

CEMAKERS Sale 40% off.
Markers Refrigeration, 2227 Memo-
rial Drive, 756-6417.

CLASSIFIED DISSEM

**CE REPAIR
ANIC**

ul maintenance repair ne

hydraulic or pneumatic power tools; repairing or erecting, installing and aligning equipment; performing

s Department
INC

INC.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
58-7411
Employment Security Com-
ville, N. C. 27834.
Employer M/F

074 Miscellaneous

LARGE LOADS of sand and top soil, lot cleaning, backhoe also available. 756-4742 after 6 p.m., Jim Hudson.

METAL DETECTORS for an exciting and profitable hobby. Call for a free catalog. 756-8840, Baker's Sports Equipment, P.O. Box 3106.

MOVING MUST SELL Hotpoint refrigerator with ice maker, good condition. \$200 firm. 756-7984.

MUST SELL Four piece western living room suite, 1 year old. \$400. 746-3847 after 6 p.m.

CLEARANCE SALE on Snapper Mowers, Goodyear Tire Center, West End Shopping Center and Dickinson Avenue.

ONE 5 gallon aquariums with hood and accessories. \$20. 756-5665 after 5.

PORTABLE Sears washer/dryer, excellent condition. \$300. Call 758-9551.

REFRIGERATOR, gas heater, and electric stove for sale. 752-7095 anytime.

SANYO CASSETTE DECK, Yamaha turntable, Kenwood receiver. \$298. 752-0927.

SHAMPOO YOUR RUG! Rent shampooers and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

STEREOCITY

Now open featuring Marantz, Sansui, Sharp and other brands. We offer quality components and match systems at discount prices. We finance in our store. Call Mike Edmundson, Sales Manager at Stereo City, 757-0451, located 2808 East 10th Street, A Division of Furniture World.

THEATRE SEATS, \$20 each. Some with cushions. Can be used in both churches or recreational facilities. 756-5400 or 758-4031.

Searching for the right townhouse? Watch Classified every day.

USED AIR CONDITIONER, 220 volt, 15,000 BTU, excellent condition. \$125. Used heating system, price negotiable. Call 756-8083 after 5 and weekends.

USED FILING CABINET, legal size, 10 drawers, adjustable shelves, desk, secretarial chair. Call 758-3761, nights or 757-1191 days.

USED FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR. Used air conditioner. 756-8771.

USED REFRIGERATOR for sale. Call 752-2887 after 6.

WATERBED, mattress, liner, heater and sheets. Sacrifice. Call 752-5020.

WICKER COUCH, 2 chairs and table. Early American design. Contemporary dinette suit. Whirlpool clothes dryer. Brass plated single bed and mattress. French Provincial triple dresser. 753-5500.

WOODSTOVE and ladder rack for sale. 756-1209 after 6 p.m.

COMPLETE set of encyclopedia and old craft. Also included 2 dictionaries and world atlas. Bookcase included. \$100. Call 355-6297.

1 HONDO II ELECTRIC guitar, 1 Peavey amplifier, 1 AM/FM 8 track car stereo, 20 watts power booster, and 2 6 1/2 speakers. Reasonably priced. 758-2029.

1971 ZENITH Chromocolor II solid color tv, simulated wood grain cabinet, like new, \$165. 25" square console TV, good condition. \$185. 746-6929.

30 GALLON aquarium. Complete with hood, light, wrought iron stand, 400 Whisper motor, 2 under filter, \$100.00. Best offer. Excellent condition. 752-5324 anytime.

48" x 65" steel windows for masonry building. 8 tiles each. \$25 each. 20 gallon new gas water heaters. \$40 each. Pool table, 4'x6', \$20. Call 746-6394.

5 PIECE bedroom suit by Williams (Queen size bed), dark oak finish, \$875. 756-3891, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 756-2959, 6 to 10 p.m.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

ALL NEW OAKWOODS reduced for July. Red Tag sale. Prices on all new Oakwood homes at our sales centers in Greenville and Wilson have been slashed. Call or stop by today! Greenville 756-5424, Wilson 291-7850.

GOOD SELECTION of used homes. Low down payments and monthly payments. All homes guaranteed. Tommy Williams, Azalea Mobile Homes, 756-7815.

ONE BEST MOBILE HOME in North Carolina is at Azalea Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass West, 756-7815.

NO MONEY DOWN VA 100% Financing

New double wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath, house type siding, shingle roof, total electric. Payments of less than \$235 per month. Also FHA and conventional. 630 West Greenville Boulevard, 756-0191.

CROSSLAND HOMES

NO MONEY DOWN July Special Only

SINGLE WIDE . . . \$8,495

DOUBLE WIDE . . . \$17,995

(Loaded)

Anything of Value In Trade Boats, Horses, Monkeys Sorry, No In-laws

FINANCE PLANS AVAILABLE

CALL NOW! 756-4833

TRADEWIND FAMILTY HOUSING

Now Open In Greenville

TRADEWIND FAMILTY HOUSING

Stop in and see why we are the fastest growing Mobile Home dealer in North Carolina.

1. Quality Homes

2. Best Prices

3. Superior Service

4. Easiest & Best Financing in Town (Conventional, VA, FHA)

5. People Who Care

TRADEWIND FAMILTY HOUSING

705 West Greenville Blvd.

756-4833

GIVE US A call soon. We'd like to help you place a classified ad in this newspaper today. Call 752-6166.

REPO'S - \$395 DOWN and take up payments. Call John Moore, 756-7815. Azalea Mobile Homes.

12X40, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Ideal for student. 756-1978 after 6:30.

14 WIDES for as low as \$170 per month. Call or come by Art Dellano Homes, 756-9841.

1969, 12x48, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Approximately 3 miles from campus. 758-1978 after 6:30.

1973 HOLIDAY 2 full baths. \$5,000. 825-1468.

1975 CHAMPION 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, under pinned, air conditioning. Set up in Branches Trailer Park. 756-4292 or 758-7392.

1978 12X46 CONNOIR, 2 bedrooms. Must sell, will sacrifice down payment. Assume payment of \$151 per month. Call 752-8846.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

1979 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, some equity, and assume payments of \$155. Call Lawrence at Art Dellano Homes, 756-9841.

1980 LANIER deluxe mobile home. Large country kitchen and living area. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, central heat and air. Some equity and assume loan. 752-9593.

1983 14 WIDE HOMES Payments as low as \$148.91. At Greenville's volume dealer, Thomas Mobile Home Sales, North Memorial Drive across from airport. Phone 752-6068.

1984 REDMAN doublewide. Microwave, stereo, paddle fan, fireplace, garden tub, storm windows, masonite and shingle roof with 5 year warranty \$25.95. Call Lawrence or Frank at Art Dellano Homes, 756-9841.

24X52 USED doublewide. Must see to believe. Call Lawrence or Frank at Art Dellano Homes, 756-9841.

3 MOBILE HOMES 2 and 3 bedrooms. Priced from \$5600 to \$8900. Have air and appliances. Call Mary days 752-3000, nights 756-1997.

076 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance. The best coverage for less money. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

077 Musical Instruments

PIANO, Mehlin & Sons, upright, must sell. \$250. Call 756-4950 after 6 p.m.

UPRIGHT PIANO Excellent condition. Fruitwood antique finish. 958-4080.

USED PIANOS AND ORGANS Yamaha, Wurlitzers, etc. The Music Shop, Greenville Square Shopping Center, 756-0007.

YAMAHA PIANOS and discount prices makes Piano & Organ Distributors a great place to shop! 329 Arlington Boulevard, 355-0002.

080 INSTRUCTION

I NEED TUTOR for Administrative Law class. Call Abdulla, 752-6586 anytime.

MICRO-COMPUTER TRAINING for home, business, children and educational applications. Only at COMPUTIME. Call 355-6687.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - LADIES WHITE gold Hamilton wrist watch. Liberal reward if recovered. Call after 7 p.m., 758-1052.

MINATURE SCHNAUZER Salt and pepper. In the vicinity of French Provincial Estates. Reward offered. 752-4921.

093 OPPORTUNITY

FERTILIZER AND HARDWARE business for sale. Complete farm supply. Established 21 years. Owner deceased, family has other interests. Call 758-0702.

FOUR SEASONS RESTAURANT for sale by owner. Downtown Greenville. 75 seat restaurant. 30 seat cocktail lounge, fully equipped. large screen TV, all ABC permits, some owner financing. Call Gary Quintard 756-8156 after 5.

LIST OR BUY your business with C.J. Harris & Co., Inc. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving the southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 757-0001, nights 753-4015.

TO BUY OR SELL a business. Appraisals. Financing. Contact SNOWDEN ASSOCIATES, Licensed Brokers, 401 W First Street, 752-5275.

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP. Gid Holoman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night, 753-3503, Farmville.

104 Condominiums For Sale

LEXINGTON SQUARE, 2 bedrooms, 1 year old. FHA 235 assumable loan. Phone 756-7935.

2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM, 1 1/2 baths. FHA 235 loan assumption at 6 1/2% interest (\$296.47 monthly payment). 355-2286.

109 Houses For Sale

APPEALING TOWNHOUSE design offers great room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, private patio, plus new paint and carpet. \$51,500 in Windy Ridge. Call Ball & Lane, 752-0025.

ASSUMABLE 8 1/2%

FmHA Low Payment

Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 acre. Sacrifice by owner. low down payment. Call 612-822-8558.

AYDEN Perfect for the family that prefers a small town. Large corner lot. Brick ranch featuring 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal areas, large den and kitchen, garage. \$69,500. W G Blount & Associates, 756-2000.

BELVEDERE Three bedrooms and two baths. beautifully landscaped home on Crestline Boulevard. Several features. \$60's. Call 756-3837 after 5 p.m., except weekends.

BY OWNER 6 room house and lot. 2 miles from Welcome Middle School. Less than \$20,000. 752-6267.

BY OWNER Remodeled 3 bedroom brick ranch near Eastern Elementary and parks. Fireplace, large kitchen, den and dining room, privacy fenced back yard with pool and deck. \$59,999. 99. 758-1355 before 7:30 am. after 9:15 pm - anytime Sunday.

BY OWNER Contemporary home near hospital, 303 Chatham Way. Candlewick Estates. Super floor plan. Unique design. 1950 square feet heated, 1100 square feet garage. Heat pump. Average electric cost \$82 month. Pool/tennis courts 2 blocks away. Call 752-6724 or 753-3327.

CLUB PINES A cedar ranch on a nicely wooded lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, formal dining room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast area, screened porch. Possible loan assumption. \$84,500. Duffus Realty Inc., 756-5395.

EXCEPTIONAL RANCH home with family site. 1200 acres, formal areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, fenced backyard. \$74,500. Call Ball & Lane, 752-0025.

HORSESHOE ACRES 3 bedroom featuring great room with fireplace and built in book shelves, 2 large tile baths, dining room, kitchen, garage. Located on 3/4 acre lot. \$64,000. W G Blount & Associates, 756-2000.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedrooms. Located on Mumford Road, beside VFW 2 large lots. Call 758-7688.

LINDELL ROAD Impressive ranch with all of those things that you are looking for in a nice home. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, two car garage, fencing. \$55,000. Duffus Realty Inc., 756-5395.

OAKDALE 120 Holiday Court. Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, den. Located on corner lot. \$37,500. W G Blount & Associates, 756-2000.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

WE'D LIKE To put you into this Contemporary cedar siding home. Located on a large wooded lot with 1200 square feet. Ideal for easy related living. General Electric heat pump, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in greatroom, sliding glass doors open on to a wood deck, enclosed single car garage. \$49,900. Call Steve Evans & Associates 355-2727.

6 ROOM HOUSE to be moved. Call 756-0461.

111 Investment Property

RETAIL STORE building for sale in small eastern N.C. town with established tenant and long term lease. Contact Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500; nights Don Southernland, 756-5260.

RIDGE PLACE DUPLEX Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining area. Possible loan assumption. \$58,000. 355-2060.

113 Land For Sale

APPROXIMATELY 12 ACRES of land 3 miles east of Greenville on Highway 32. Offered for sale but now priced for immediate sale. Call 752-1783.

115 Lots For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 3/2 ACRE wooded homesite, 8 miles East of Greenville. \$14,500. 752-1915.

EVANSWOOD RESIDENTIAL lots from \$9,000 - \$12,500. Call W G Blount & Associates, 756-2000.

HANRAHAN MEADOWS located on State Road 110 between Ayden and Grifton. 1/2 acre lots, cleared. \$500 down, balance of \$3500 financed at 12% APR with monthly payments of \$92.17 a month. Call 752-7333 or 756-2682. Restricted to permanent single family dwellings.

THE PINES in Ayden. 120 x 180 corner lot. Excellent location. Paved streets, curb and gutter, prestigious neighborhood. \$10,500. Call Moseley-Marcus Realty at 746-2166 for full details.

1/2 TO 5 ACRES, Highway 264 South, Ayden-Grifton area. Highway 33 South. Call 756-2682 or 752-0277.

2 LARGE LOTS Cherry Oaks, corner of Lee Street and S.R. 1725. Two lots together. Over 1 acre. Call 752-4187 after 5 p.m.

117 Resort Property For Sale

LOOKING For a place on the Pungo or Pamlico Rivers? Call us. We have many waterfront lots, cottages and mobile homes for sale. Sally Robinson, 964-4711, Woodstock Realty, 943-3352.

LOOKING For a place on the Pungo or Pamlico Rivers? Call us. We have many waterfront lots, cottages and mobile homes for sale. Sally Robinson, 964-4711, Woodstock Realty, 943-3352.

2 NEW HOMES on Pamlico River, water front lots with bulkheads, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen and family room, large closets. Built for year round comfort, with great cocktail lounge, fully equipped. large screen TV, all ABC permits, some owner financing. Call Gary Quintard 756-8156 after 5.

3 BEDROOM cottage for sale at Grifton, N.C. Call 746-6171 or weekends 923-3771.

RENTALS

LOTS FOR RENT Also 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Security deposits required, no pets. Call 758-4413 between 9-5.

NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage need. Call Arlington Self Storage, Open Monday - Friday 9-5. Call 752-0272.

WAREHOUSE and office space for lease. 20,000 square feet available. Will subdivide. 756-5097 or 756-9315.

221 Apartments For Rent

EFFICIENCY 1 bedroom, maid service. \$70 week. Call 756-5555, Heritage Inn Motel.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

*All utilities

*Cable TV

*30 day leases

*Furnished

*With or without maid service

*Weekly or monthly rates

*Starting \$250 month and up

756-5555

The Heritage Inn

Cherry Court

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, washers, compactors, patio, free cable TV, washer/dryer hook-ups, laundry room, sauna, tennis court, club house and POOL. 752-1557.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments. Featuring Cable TV, modern appliances, central heat and air conditioning, clean laundry facilities, three swimming pools.

Office - 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

121 Apartments For Rent

AVAILABLE LATE JULY New 2 bedroom townhouse in Shenandoah Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, and hookups. \$310. Couples preferred. Lease and deposit. No pets. 756-4746.

AYDEN Roomy 2 bedroom, carpet, stove, refrigerator. August 1. \$170. 746-4874.

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.

* All energy efficient designed

* Queen size beds and studio couches

* Washers and dryers optional

* Free water and sewer and yard maintenance

* All apartments on ground floor with porches

* Frost-free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens, near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

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\$2 Million Buddhist Temple On California Coast

JENNER, Calif. (AP) — Prayer wheels gleam in the California sun and the 80-foot copper dome sparkles as volunteers work at Odiyan, the first Tibetan Buddhist monastery in the United States.

On a sunny day, the 50-room structure built on a 900-acre hilltop compound 80 miles north of San Francisco can be seen for miles.

Tibetan lama Tarthang

Tulku, who runs the Nyimgma Meditation Center in Berkeley, calls the imposing temple "my gesture."

"This country has a great potential," said Tulku. "It has many beliefs, and this is just another type of belief. I don't know what form Tibetan Buddhism will take here. It will take centuries. You and I won't exist in the next few centuries, but this will."

The temple is being built mostly by volunteers using lumber on the site and copper, granite and marble purchased elsewhere.

Prayer wheels — barrel-shaped copper cylinders about three feet high and a foot and a half in diameter — surround the shrine.

A 113-foot Buddhist stupa, seen as a "manifestation of the enlightened heart and mind of the Buddha," sits a

short way from the temple, its prayer wheels rotating constantly. The walls are decorated with 100,000 pottery medallions, each bearing three images of the Buddha.

The compound is made up of a quadrangle-shaped rim structure around the domed, three-story main temple.

Besides a large meditation hall, the central structure features a library with 80 cabinets for 120 volumes of Buddhist canons, Tulka said.

Tulka's Dharma Publishing of Berkeley printed the canons, which he called the most complete collection of Buddhist canons ever gathered.

On the walls, colorful Buddhist paintings, stained glass and maps showing the development and decline of Buddhism — especially where it has given way to communism — reach out to visitors.

Tulku and other Odiyan officials said around \$2 million has been spent on materials for the temple and the project has been financed by "small contributors." The site was purchased for "between \$250,000 and \$300,000" in 1975, officials said.

"We would like to become a resource center for scholars around the world, a kind of clearing house," said Jack Petranker, vice president of Dharma Publishing.

Buddhist temples, Petranker said, "have traditionally been linked to scholarship and research and that will be continued here. Here, the emphasis will be on translation."

"This country has some power so we hope we can preserve the teachings here," said Tulku, who said he was selected as an incarnate lama when he was an infant in eastern Tibet.

He fled Tibet during the Chinese invasion of 1959 and settled in India, teaching Buddhist philosophy at Sanskrit University in Benares. He started a Tibetan-language publishing

company before departing for the United States.

"We don't want our culture to disappear," he said. "Ancient cultures have something to offer modern society."



NEW BUDDHIST TEMPLE — This mammoth temple of gleaming copper domes is the first Tibetan Buddhist monastery in the United States. On a sunny day the structure, built on a 900-acre hilltop 30 miles north of the California coastal village of Jenner, can be seen for miles. (AP Laserphoto)

Rabbis Order Exhuming Bodies Of 2 Christians

By ALLYN FISHER
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli rabbis want the bodies of Teresa Angelowicz and her daughter Miriam dug up and removed from a Jewish cemetery near Tel Aviv because they are Christians.

The unusual decision has outraged secular liberals and gone to the Israeli Supreme Court, which has temporarily blocked the exhumations.

The case illustrates the Israeli rabbinate's strenuous efforts to keep Jews and Christians apart — in life through their monopoly of the marriage institutions, and in death through their control of burial rites.

The issue erupted last December when two rabbis of the Hevra Kadisha (Jewish burial society) of Rishon Lezion south of Tel Aviv visited 74-year-old Yosef Angelowicz and told him to move the body of his wife, Teresa, out of the local cemetery to the nearest Christian graveyard.

Since Mrs. Angelowicz was not Jewish, and orthodox Judaism holds that Jewish lineage descends through the mother, her daughter Miriam also was ordered exhumed.

Angelowicz is Jewish and his other daughter, Adina Harpaz, converted to Judaism 13 years ago, so the ruling will not affect their right to Jewish burial.

Mrs. Harpaz says the rabbis came to her father just one week after her mother's funeral. "Father was in shock and hasn't been the same since," she said in an interview.

To secular Israelis, the rabbinate's conduct is doubly insensitive because the Nazis considered the family Jewish and sent them to a concentration camp during World War II. They survived and immigrated here from Romania.

"This is another manifestation of the dark, repulsive side of Israel's religious establishment which conflicts with all the accepted values of civilized people," said the liberal Daily Haaretz.

Marriage, divorce and burial of Jews are the rabbinate's monopoly under agreements signed more than 30 years ago as the price of religious political support for the government. The Christian and Moslem communities in Israel handle those matters for their own members.

A Christian cannot marry a Jew in Israel unless he or she converts to Judaism. Mrs. Harpaz says she converted "because I wanted to be equal to everybody else."

Israel Lippel, a religious Israeli who is active in promoting Christian-Jewish understanding, says the rabbis of Rishon Lezion had no choice but to order the exhumations.

"They follow the letter of Halacha, Jewish law, and this is a purely Halacha matter," he said.

Mrs. Harpaz says that although her mother never converted, she kept a Jewish home and lighted candles on Friday night, the Jewish sabbath.

Rabbi Joseph Broyer, who ordered the exhumation, admits the affair is unprecedented, saying he has never before encountered a case in which a Christian was buried in a Jewish cemetery. He said he had been told by Mrs. Angelowicz's neighbors that she was not Jewish.

Broyer said in an interview that he had been willing to compromise by moving the graves to the fringes of the Jewish cemetery, but the family refused and appealed to the Supreme Court instead.

Some observers see the case as illustrating a new mood of militancy in the religious establishment, not only toward the country's 120,000 Christians but also toward secular Jews.

Last October, arsonists burned down the Baptist church in Jerusalem and a few weeks ago Jewish seminary students tried to disrupt a performance in Jerusalem of Handel's "Messiah" by a choir from Utah, claiming it was a Christian work.

In addition, orthodox Jews have grown violent in their campaign to preserve the sanctity of the Sabbath in Jerusalem. They stone cars passing through their streets and are trying to drive secular Jewish families out of their neighborhoods.

Nobody accuses the state rabbinate of abetting the violence, but Israeli liberals contend that it is being forced to toughen its policies under pressure from the extremists.

The rabbinate says its strict enforcement of Halachic law is designed to preserve the purity of the Jewish people. It argues that only by observing Halacha have the Jews survived 2,000 years of exile and persecution.

The ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel Party in Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition is trying to strengthen the law even more by pushing for legislation that would write the Halachic definition of who is a Jew into the statute books.

If the law is passed, it will invalidate thousands of conversions performed by Reform and Conservative rabbis abroad, since the orthodox school defines a Jew as a person born to a Jewish mother or converted by Halacha.

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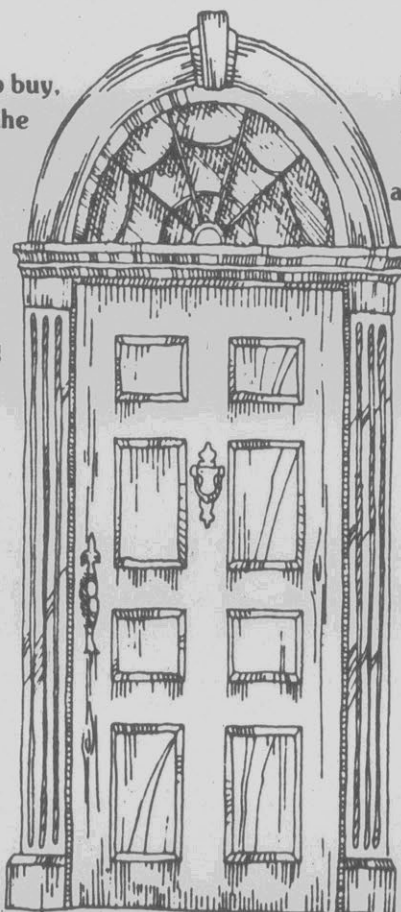
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NOT JUST ANOTHER VISITOR — The lawn of the White House is a prestigious place for a squirrel to live, and this one savors a cracker found outside the executive mansion. (AP Laserphoto)