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Poles Await Lifting Of Martial Law

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By THOMAS W. NETTER **Associated Press Writer**

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WARSAW, Poland (AP) -Poland's major state-run dailies and the official news agency PAP asserted in commentaries today that Poland is moving swiftly toward a formal lifting of martial law.

Splashed across front pages, the commentaries followed a call by the gov-ernment-backed political front PRON for an end to martial law and amnesty for political prisoners and those in hiding since the December 1981 crackdown.

"The appeal of PRON a b o u t lifting the psychological barrier, which martial law undoubtedly is, should be met favorably by the authorities," said the newspaper Zycie Warszawy.

PAP, in a commentary broadcast by Polish radio, said: "The long-awaited moment has come to draw the final conclusion from all this... to formally lift martial law.

The commentaries - remarkably similar in tone and conclusion that Poland was near an end to all formal elements of military rule were seen here as the first step in a media campaign to pave the way for a move by Parliament later this month to lift martial law.

When implementing the state of war, the authorities said it would not last a day longer than necessary," recalled the government daily Rzeczpospolita. "State of ne formal name for

martial law. 'The growing spirit of understanding and rebirth has determined that the day of lifting the state of war has come," it added.

The Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu said that lifting martial law would require an "increased effort... to speed up the solving

of our problems."
The PAP commentary also spoke of "logical and humanitarian consequences" that would "allow the return of those who lost their way," an apparent reference to an amnesty

The statement, signed only by a PAP commentator, coincides with speculation that Poland's Parliament may hold a special meeting July 20 or 21. Poland's national holiday is July 22, and one government official has said privately that Communist Party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski might then call for a lifting of martial law.

"I take it as a matter of course," one official said when asked if the Parliament will meet on those dates. When asked if it would lift martial law, he added, Well, why not.

On Saturday, the Patriotic Movement for National Rebirth, a front backed by the government and the Communist Party, urged the government to "lift martial law and pass regulations to make it possible for those convicted of violating ... martial law and people in hiding to return to work and civic

The authorities appear to have concluded that the visit last month of Pope John Paul II "steamed off frustrain the words of one official who requested anonymity, and opened the road to lifting martial law despite demonstrations by supporters of the outlawed independent union Solidarity.



Common Ground

Labor Commissioner John Brooks.

DIFFERENT CUSTOMS - Scout Michael Bebbington of Cheshire, England, is shown with a Scoutmaster from Doha, Qatar, Mohamed Radi Abdulla, at the 15th International Scout Jamboree in Alberta, Canada. Cultural differences are some of the experiences the more than 13,600 youngsters attending the jamboree are enjoying. (AP Laserphoto)

Hazardous Wastes Loom As Big Issue

By JOHN FLESHER Associated Press Writer RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —

The disposal of hazardous wastes figures to be a major consideration as the General Assembly enters what could be the last week of this year's session.

A bill that would ban burial of most hazardous wastes has passed the House but is bottled up in a Senate subcommittee, where it faces substantial opposition from industry lobbyists and influential Sen. Harold Hardison,

The subcommittee had planned to meet Monday but was pre-empted by budget meetings. Sen. Rachel Gray, D-Guilford, said she hoped to convene the panel Tuesday.

If the subcommittee doesn't produce a bill by midweek, it will be extremely difficult for one to pass by Saturday, when most legislative leaders are predicting the General Assembly will adjourn.

"Yes, I do think the bill will pass," Ms. Gray said Friday. "It's important to the governor, to the entire leadership. We must pass

Sponsored by Rep. Billy Clark, D-Cumberland, the bill would ban burial of most wastes. Others could be put in landfills only if they don't exceed specified danger thresholds.

Critics say such thresholds would be arbitrary and without scientific basis. Proponents counter that recent technological advances make them feasible.

Another sticking point is the bill's repeal of an amendment to a 1981 law that prohibits the state from adopting any hazardous waste regulations stricter than federal standards.

Clark and other lawmakers who oppose the amendment say they no longer have faith in the federal Environmental Protection Agency to impose regulations that will protect people and the environment. Hardison, who sponsored the 1981 amendment, says excessive regulation would discourage job-creating industry from coming to North

Hardison, a member of the subcommittee studying Clark's bill, said in an interview Friday he would not back down on his effort to restore his amendment even if it means jeopardizing

"The only way I'll back off is if I get outvoted," he said. "If you're going to throw the baby out with the bath water, why have the bill?

The picture was com-plicated last week as a frustrated House, trying to

Crash Kills 115

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) - AnEcuadorean jetliner carrying 115 people crashed in flames as it was about to land in the Andean city of Cuenca today, killing everyone aboard, radio reporters on the scene said.

The reporters said officials of the stateowned TAME airline said the plane was carrying 110 passengers and five crew

They said the plane was a Boeing but they did not know what

Cuenca is 270 miles south of Quito.

prod the upper chamber into action, attached a repeal of the Hardison amendment to a lengthy Senate bill rewriting North Carolina's public health laws. That bill is before a joint conference

committee Hunt's strategy, say his aides, is to persuade the subcommittee considering Clark's bill to relent on the Hardison amendment in order to salvage the bill. The battle over the Hardison amendment then could be resumed in the conference committee considering the public health law revision.

"It (the Hardison amendment) is the major bone of contention right now, but we're hoping the subcommittee will be reasonable," said Hunt legislative aide Zeb Alley.

Hunt, who has imposed a temporary moratorium on hazardous waste landfills has embraced the Clark bill as a compromise between environmentalists who favor a permanent ban and industry allies who want as little regulation as possible.

Clark agrees, but says lobbyists who depict it as anti-industry appear to have the upper hand in the battle to influence the Senate.

'Industry objects to the thresholds, industry wants the Hardison amendment, and industry has a sympathetic ear in the Senate, said Clark. "If anything comes out (of the subcommittee), it probably will be substantially different from what we passed."

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LIEN ON HOUSE?

A collection agency for Pitt County Memorial Hospital is harrassing me to the point of suggesting a lien may be put on my house to collect a bill. I understand there may be a toll-free number one can call to have the tactics of the hospital and collection agency looked into. I'd like to have it. H.H.

There is no such toll-free number that Hospital Patient Representative Ed Hackett knows about. It is true, he said, that persons owning property may have liens placed on their property to collect bills, if the hospital attorney deems this reasonable. It usually is not resorted to, however. The collection agency would turn the bill back over to the hospital which would refer it to its attorney before this route would be taken.

If you feel the collection agency is unduly

harrassing you, you may contact

the N.C. Department of Insurance, 1-800-662-7777. Hackett suggests, however, that you first talk directly to him about your problem meeting the

The local total of \$2,568,406 compared with \$1,597,117 recorded in February as Greenville was one of 13 cities in the state issuing more than \$2 million in construction permits. dropped 6.7 percent from the March 1982 total of \$111,541,932, The Greenville total included \$871,000 for 26 single-family and fell 1.8 percent from \$105,971,323 in February. units; \$326,425 for 13 multifamily units; \$905,181 for 14

Increase In Building Permits

nonresidential units: and \$465,800 for 55 additions and alterations. A total of 108 units were authorized in Greenville during the month.

Permits valued at over \$2.5 million were issued in

Greenville during March as building activity here reflected

an increase over the previous month, according to state

Pitt County issued permits totaling \$3,853,606 in March, compared with \$1,680,867 in February. The county total, which reflects Greenville's permit figure, included \$883,000 for 28 single-family units; \$326,425 for 13 multifamily units; \$2,070,181 for 18 nonresidential structures; and \$574,000 for 61 Brooks said that statewide, the 44 cities of more than 10,000

population authorized a total of 3,877 new building permits in March, an increase of 15.6 percent from the 3,355 reported a year ago, and a 38.3 percent jump from 2,803 in February. Estimated value of the construction, at \$104,096,837,

Compared to March 1982, the average construction cost for

single-family home fell 1.4 percent, to \$41,169 from \$41,765 Brooks said. The average was down eight-tenths of a percent from February's \$41,515.

Building values for March in several eastern towns included: Elizabeth City, \$412,880; Goldsboro, \$417,471; Jacksonville, \$2,670,555; Kinston, \$764,700; New Bern, \$441,788; Roanoke Rapids, \$676,600; Rocky Mount, \$622,658; Tarboro, \$291,650; and Wilson, \$1,812,830.

LONDON (AP) - An un-

married six women in 12 years has received a onevear suspended sentence for

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Reagan The Loser In Women's Caucus By EVANS WITT

Associated Press Writer SAN ANTONIO, Texas
(AP) — None of the five Democratic presidential candidates who came to this weekend's convention of the National Women's Political Caucus left a big winner. But if there was a loser, it was

President Reagan. Each of the Democratic hopefuls spelled out his positions on the issues to members of the nuts-and-bolts political group Sunday. And most of the feminists seemed to find their stands accept-

Support for the Equal Rights Amendment, pay equity, abortion, pension reform and day care were mentioned by all of the candidates in their speeches and in answers to questions during the closing session of the convention.

"It's important to say that nobody lost," feminist Gloria Steinem said.

But Reagan came in for some harsh criticism during the convention for his stands on the economy, the ERA and abortion. Discontent with the Republican incumbent may lead to the caucus's breaking with tradition in endorsing a presidential candidate.

"If Ronald Reagan is the Republican nominee, there is a possibility that we would

first time in our history, said caucus chief Kathy

On Saturday, Ms. Wilson, a Republican, called on Reagan to take himself out of the running for a second term in 1984. The caucus's Republican

members also adopted de-mands for the 1984 platform at the convention. In a letter to Reagan, they said the party must once again support the ERA and abortion reversing the stances taken by the GOP in 1980.

In Washington, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes today said he had no response to the Republican members' criticism of the Reagan administration. But he said the president was aware of the comments.

The appearances Sunday by the Democratic candidates, who were taking advantage of the chance to address representatives of 77,000 political activists, were the most attentiongetting part of the three-day convention, which included workshops on campaign tactics and issues.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Alan Cranston of California, Gary Hart of Colorado and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina all made

fairly good impressions in terms of the issues.

But Hart stumbled by failing to play by the rules set by the caucus for each man's appearance when he continued to speak after time had expired for his opening statement.

And former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew earned the anger of some of the delegates by not coming to the convention at all.

All five candidates promised to appoint women to many key posts, if elected. None would agree to any specific quotas on women appointments. But all said they would do better than

And Mondale - looking at the panel of questioners quipped, "I know everyone at the table and it looks like a good Cabinet to me.

After being introduced by Harriett Woods, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate from Missouri in 1982. Cranston opened his talk by saying, "It's great to be introduced by a great American leader who would make a great vice president.'

Hollings said he would appoint a female attorney general, and Glenn said he would not rule out a woman for secretary of defense.

All promised to use all the powers of the presidency to push for ratification of the

The original ERA died June 30, 1982, when the deadline for ratification by the states expired. But an identical measure has been introduced in Congress.

dent) Lyndon Johnson. I know how to twist arms,' said Hollings. "We know how to get things done. You give a little, you take a little, swap around, and we'd get it

passed in a year. In his own way, each candidate tried to demonstrate his sensitivity to feminist issues.

For example, Mondale opened his speech be declaring, "I am a feminist."

"All the candidates' positions were generally acceptable to most of us," said Roxanne Conlin, an Iowa activist who is working for

Will Inspect 2 N.C. Bridges

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two North Carolina bridges similar to one that collapsed in Connecticut last month will be inspected by experts this week to see if they have any cracks or other weaknesses State and federal officials ordered the special inspection of

Forsyth County bridge which carries four lanes of Interstate 40 traffic over Cloverdale Avenue and Hawthorne Road in Winston-Salem.

The other bridge, on N.C. 28 near Fontana Dam, carries two lanes over the Little Tennessee River in Graham County in the state's far southwest corner.

Both bridges "have the same general type of detail" as the Connecticut bridge which killed three people, said Jimmy Lee, state building maintenance manager in Raleigh Although Lee said the Greenwich bridge carries a far greater traffic load than either North Carolina structure, he would not estimate daily traffic levels on the North Carolina bridges.

Experts plan to evaluate the strength of the bridges using sophisticated ultrasonic equipment which can detect cracks. The North Carolina bridges were built decades ago using

the so-called "pin and hanger" design, less popular among engineers today. Steel pins, held in place by hangers, attach the roadway to girders. Authorities suspect that one of the pins on the Connecticut

Turnpike bridge cracked, causing the fatal accident.



Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Low in upper 60s, Tuesday high near 90.

Looking Ahead Fair Wednesday through

Friday with highs in low 90s and lows in the 70s.

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Trimble-Teel Vows Solemnized On Sunday

Erika Darlene Teel and Thomas Ray Trimble were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the Temple Free Will Baptist Church. The Rev. Robert W. Trimble, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony, with the Rev. Bobby Parker assisting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Teel of Greenville and the granddaughter of Mrs. Katie
M. Smith of Chocowinity Smith of Chocowinity. Parents of the bridegroom are Rev. and Mrs. Trimble of Davison, Mich

A program of wedding music was presented by Eloise Jackson, organist. Phyllis Parker sang "Each For the Other," "The Wedding Prayer," "Take Our Love" and "Saviour Like a

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. She wore a formal gown of white silkened organza and chantilly lace over peau de soie. The gown was fashioned with a fitted lace bodice and a high V-neckline with a sheer yoke and pearls. The fitted sleeves of organza and chantilly lace appliques closed with a matching ruffle. The full skirt, which flowed into a cathedral length train, was highlighted with scattered appliques of chantilly lace and accented with pearls. A flounce, trimmed with rows of lace, edged the hemline. She wore a fingertip veil of silk illusion bordered with scalloped chantilly lace attached to a lace covered cap encrusted with pearls. She carried a cascade of white carnations and pink sweetand pink lace ribbons.

Rhonda McLawhorn Weese of Greenville served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Teel Sutton, cousin of the bride, Susan Manning, Deidre Aldridge and Sandra Jones, all of Greenville and Teresa Trimble Johnson of Warren, Mich., sister of the bridegroom. The attendants each wore a dress of pink voile featuring a high neckline and long Victorian sleeves edged in lace. The bodice had a V-yoke and was outlined in lace. The dress was accented with a bustle back. They wore matching picture hats and carried nosegays of white carnations with pink miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Brandi Crisp of Washington, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her floor length dress of white lace was highlighted by a pink sash at the waist and pink ribbon edging the ruffle at the hemline. She carried a basket of rose petals. Roy Theodore Cox III of Greenville served as ring

Tim Trimble of Nashville. Tenn. served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Mike Trimble of Beaufort, cousin of the bridegroom, Dave Johnson of Warren, Mich., brother-in-law of the bride groom, Vernon Ashley, Dennis S and Mark D. Teel, all brothers of the bride from Greenville

The mother of the bride chose a floor length mauve shirtwaist gown with long sheer sleeves. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of light blue polyester knit. Both mothers wore corsages of pink rosebuds. The grandmother of the bride wore a corsage of pink carnations.

The wedding was directed by Barbara Haddock of Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Staton of Bethel served at the register.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Cake was served by Mildred Manning and punch was poured by Virginia Lloyd.

Jason Smith of Greenville presented guests with scrolls. Rice bags were distributed by Jennifer Allen and Kathleen Cox, both of Greenville.

An after-rehearsal party was held Saturday night in the church fellowship hall.

The bride is a graduate of Greenville Christian Academy. She is employed by Belk-Tyler. The bridegroom graduated from Calvary Christian School, Roseville, Mich., and attended Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn. He is employed by Harris' Supermarket.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Canada.

Pat's **Pointers**

By Pat Trexler

The exquisite beauty of a graceful Japanese bird print worked in counted cross stitch is enhanced by an elegant needlepoint frame made from 7-mesh plastic canvas and double-faced satin ribbon, worked in long, straight stitches. This is actually two projects in one. You could use the frame alone for your favorite photograph or to display a graduation, wedding or birth announcement. The crossstitch design, by itself, would be lovely in a wood or gilt frame or as a pillow design. To obtain directions for

making the Japanese Bird Print and Ribbon Frame, send your request for Leaflet No. X-71083 with \$1 and a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope to: Pat Trexler ("The Daily Reflector"), P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29597.

Or you may order a kit by sending check or money order to Pat Trexler at the same address. Send \$23 for A-71083, complete with instructions, ribbon, plastic canvas, cross stitch fabric and floss. For the frame materials only, order A-71083 and send \$18; or for the cross stitch materials only, order X-71083 and send \$11

Satin ribbon and plastic canvas may sound like an unlikely combination of materials, but they work beautifully together to create some very interesting and unusual effects. I first saw them used when designer Virginia Ross sent me a 'Santa Face' Christmas decoration last summer, which I did feature in one of my fall columns.

Since then, I have experimented with various stitches using the ribbon. It works best with long stitches, either straight or diagonal. I also found that the stitch design should be kept as simple as possible. Very interesting effects can be achieved with weaving the ribbon in and out, leaving some canvas threads exposed. When doing this, you need to experiment with various colors of canvas. When done on the clear canvas, the canvas threads are almost unnoticeable. With colored canvas, the threads themselves become an integral part of the design.

The novice will find it easier, however, to work with Bargello type stitches such as those used in making the frame. The one thing you must take care to do is to keep the ribbon as flat as possible as you work. This tends to make your stitching

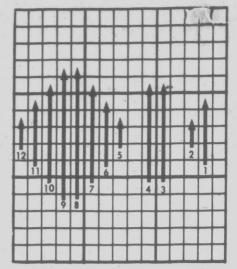
go more slowly, but, since you are using extra long stitches, the overall project time will probably be less than that for many other projects.

I have found that it doesn't work too well to secure the ends of the ribbon under previous stitches as you would normally do with needlepoint. It seems to work better to either sew the loose ends to the wrong side of previously worked stitches or to use a special glue - such as Tacky glue - to secure

The good news is that it is much easier to thread the needle with ribbon than with yarn. I recommend using a size 18 or 20 needle with the 1/8-inch ribbon.

The accompanying chart shows you how to work one portion of the frame design, with each chart line representing a canvas thread or rib and the blank spaces denoting the canvas holes. The first stitch is made by br inging your needle up at the base of an arrow shown on the chart and taking it down at the tip of the arrow.

Work stitches 1 through 12, working from right to left. Then skip one space and start again at stitch 3 and repeat stitches 3 through 12. Continue to repeat stitches 3 through 12 across the row. Your last repeat will end with stitch 6. Then fill in all blank areas with long, straight stitches in the same coior or with a contrasting color ribbon.



I have not found the ribbon satisfactory for joining two or more pieces or for overcasting unfinished edges, so I use a matching or blending yarn for these finishing

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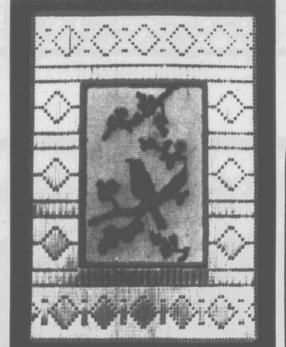
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Duplicate Winners

Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. Barry Powers were first place North-South winners in the duplicate bridge game played Saturday afternoon at Planters Bank.

Others placing were: Mrs. Robert Blenk and Mrs. Dot McKemie, second; Mrs. Sibyl Basart and Mrs. william Parvin, George Martin and Andrew Patterson, fourth. East-West: tied for first

were Chris Langley and Ed Yauck with Marjorie Crisp and Lou Craig; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pittman, third; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Kent Leggett, fourth.

Wednesday afternoon winners included North-South: Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts, first with .625 percent; Mrs. Dot McKemie and Mrs. Robert Blenk, second; Mrs. David Stevens and Mrs. William McConnell, third.

MRS. THOMAS RAY TRIMBLE

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew deSherbinin, first, with .559 percent; tied for second were Mrs. Jeff McAllister and Mrs. George Martin with Mrs. Chris Langley and Ed Yauck.

Wednesday morning winners included: Mrs. Robert Blenk and Mrs. Dot McKemie, first with .767 percent; Mrs. Clara Shackell and Mrs. George Martin, second; Mrs. Leslie Jefferson and Mrs. Mozelle Bell, third; Mrs. Stuart Page and Mrs. Sidney Skinner, fourth: Chris Langley and Ed Yauck, fifth.

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Births

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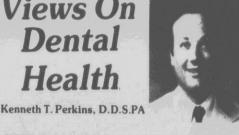
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Couple Marries On Sunday

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding of Rebecca Ann Beaujean of Greenville and Billy Richard Suggs Jr. of Ayden Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. The Rev. John Randolph Price, rector, offi-ciated at the double ring ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F Beaujean of Swansboro. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joyce Humphrey of Ayden and the late Billy R. Suggs.

Organist Iris Caldwell presented a program of wedding music. Soloist and guitarist Linwood Lawson rendered "The Wedding Song.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal white gown of nylon organza and chanti lace with an empire bodice overlaid with lace. The gown was designed with a high neckline and long lace sleeves with ruffles and pink ribbon. The full skirt was detailed with scallops of lace

Install A

without knocking first.

Safety Chain

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please warn your readers that it is very dangerous, not to mention rude, to enter someone's home

When my mother comes to visit me (I gave her a key for emergency use), she just opens my front door and lets herself in without ringing my bell, knocking or saying a

word. Then she hunts me up. Sometimes I am in the

bedroom dressing, or taking a bath, and when I hear

someone in the house, I'm paralyzed with fright! Mother will stick her head in the door and give me a cheery hello; meanwhile, I'm in a state of shock. I do not keep a gun in

the house because I'm afraid I might end up shooting my

and Mother has burst in, having seen a strange car in my

I also have a key to my mother's house, but I always

I think this is a courtesy everyone deserves, don't you?

DEAR KNOCK: Put a safety chain on your door and keep the chain latched while you're inside.

DEAR ABBY: To get right to the point, I am gay, but I

don't like being gay. I want a wife, children and a normal

social life. I also have a career I enjoy greatly (in banking)

in which further advancement is impossible if it becomes

Psychiatrists and other therapists I have gone to have

Abby, adjusting to being homosexual is fine for those

who have accepted their homosexuality, but I haven't. I

DEAR UNHAPPY: Did you choose to be homo-

sexual? If so, then you can choose to be straight.

But if you have always had erotic feelings for men

instead of women, then face it, you are homosexual,

know I'd be happier straight. Please help me

tried to help me adjust to my homosexuality rather than

KNOCK KNOCK

UNHAPPY IN HOUSTON

driveway and knowing I was probably entertaining

knock and wait for her to let me in.

Any suggestions?

known that I am gay.

help me to change.

I have even had a date over for a candlelight dinner

and sequins and fell into a chapel train. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion attached to a headpiece accented with sequins, pink ribbon and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of silk chrysanthemums, daisies, stephanotis and lily of the valley complemented

Maid of honor was Caryl Halliday of Greenville. She wore a formal lilac gown of polyester knit with a separate capelet of polyester chiffon. The gown featured spaghetti straps and fitted bodice accented with tiered overlay. She carried a silk nosegay of assorted flowers.

Alan Perry Suggs of Greenville, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Andre and Joseph Beaujean, both brothers of the bride from Swansboro.

The wedding was directed by Caryl Halliday. Michelle Beaujean, sister of the bride,

presided at the register for the ceremony and the recep-



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and even though you may be able to change your behavior, you will not be able to change your

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served wedding cake. Connie

Taylor served punch. Lun-

nette Bridges assisted in

sages

The bride is a graduate of West Carteret High School and Mitchells Hairstyling Academy. She is presently attending East Carolina University and is employed by Union Carbide, Greenville. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School and is employed by Dupont, Kinston.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at Route 2, Greenville.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) "One day my dad who is a petutrishin showed me his new lab. I was scared at first but I got uost to it." This is how Christy Pichichero, 7, describes what her father, a pediatrician and researcher. does at Strong Memorial Hospital of the University of Rochester Medical Center.

In a painting she shows him at his laboratory bench, surrounded by beakers and cages. Christy's artwork is

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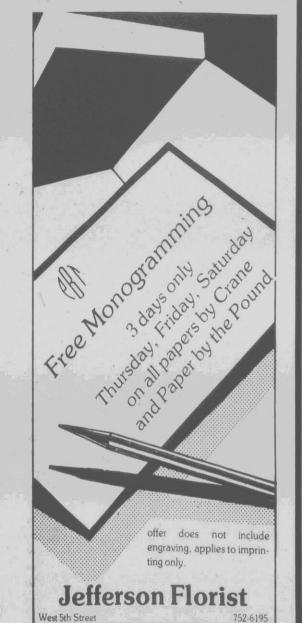
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Editorials

Ruling Is Logical

The U.S. Supreme Court has been relentless in striking down laws which discriminate against classes in our society.

The court last week indicated that, more conservative though it may be, it does not intend to be less vigilant in efforts to eliminate discrimination.

The court ruled that it is illegal to pay less benefits to women than to men from pension plans.

It had been maintained by the insurance industry that because women lived longer they should receive reduced benefits at retirement. While that may be actuarially sound, it makes little sense from a human standpoint because a pension program is a form of insurance and none of us knows how many years we will live following retirement.

The ruling could mean major changes in the insurance industry and not all of them may be favorable to women. Because they live longer women can get a lower rate for life insurance than men at a given age. Women also receive breaks on auto insurance premiums because of safer driving records.

Nevertheless, lower pension payments for retired women are not justifiable in our modern society. The Supreme Court has indicated it will not tolerate lower payments to individuals simply because they are women and it is a logical ruling.

Technology And The Law

The U.S. Supreme Court last week decided to take more time in determining whether video home recording is a violation of copyright laws.

The case involves Universal City Studios Inc. and Walt Disney Productions against Sony Corp., which manufactures home recorders.

A decision in the case had been widely expected at this court session. Instead, the court ordered more arguments this fall.

The final ruling will have major effects on the studios which produce television programs and the hundreds of thousands of homes which routinely use video recorders to capture programs and watch them at a later time.

The case is also an indication of how rapidly changing technology is raising legal questions that are overwhelming to the judiciary system. It will be interesting to see how this one is resolved.

-Rowland Evans and Robert Novak-

Briefing Debate

the Oct. 24 debate rehearsal at Reagan's rented Wexford estate in the Virginia hunt country, but not because he used the illicit

briefing material given him the night before the mimic the Democratic presi-

dent. "What struck me," one senior Reagan aide said, "was the intensity with

Stockman displayed that intensity in br-

inging up Medicare, an issue listed at

least three times in the material handed

deny that he led the effort to oppose

Medicare."). Medicare was duly slipped

debate, and he was ready when Carter

brought up the issue in Cleveland at the

But no leak from the Carter campaign

was necessary to alert Reagan. "I was for Medicaid and Medicare," Carter said at

the Wayne, Mich., Ford plant Oct. 1. "My

opponent was against Medicaid and

Medicare." On 24 addltional occasions

between then and the debate, Carter

zeroed in on Reagan's opposition to

Yet, when Stockman addressed the Op-

timist Club at Cassopolis, Mich., in his

congressional district the day of the

debate, he could not resist relating how a

'pilfered' document had helped him

rehearse Reagan four days earlier. That

fits Stockman's compulsion to tell all,

most recently reflected in his confession

to Time correspondent Laurence Barrett

But it also reflects the bifurcated nature

of the Reagan campaign. Longtime

Reaganite aides Lyn Nofziger, Stu

Spencer, Martin Anderson, Richard V.

Allen and Richard Wirthlin had no inkling

the campaign had obtained Carter in-

The campaign aides thus far identified as handling the Carter material are main-

ly newcomers. That included aides in-

herited from vice prssidential candidate George Bush, such as James Baker and

David Gergen, and that one-time booster

of John B. Connally, Dave Stockman. At

no time did they reveal the existence of the secret information to the old

Apart from that unusual breach in in-

paign was divided on tactics. The

newcomers stressed reaction to what

Carter might have to say and, therefore,

put heavy emphasis on preparing a brief-

ing book for Reagan; the longtimers

declared the governor didn't use briefing

books and ought to stress his own ideals

By and large Reagan was Reagan in the

debate, with minimal use of prearranged

dialogue. As in the case of Medicare, it is

difficult to trace either Rcagan's own

briefing materials or the use of Carter's

materials to his victory. Still, the debate

was the making of Stockman and, to a

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Reaganites.

that unleashed the present furor.

Oct. 28 debate.

which he was attacking Reagan.'

WASHINGTON - When Rep. David Stockman of Michigan impersonated President Jimmy Carter on Oct. 24, 1980, in Ronald Reagan's debate rehearsal, he vigorously attacked the Republican nominee's position on Medicare — a tactic at the heart of the briefing book affair ttansfixing Washington two-and-one-half

Stockman's attack on Medicare is offered as the best proof that possession of the Carter campaign's briefing material tipped the debate, and the election, to Reagan. But on the campaign stump, Carter had been incessantly attacking Reagan's Medicare position. Thus, no clandestine intelligence was needed to know that this was a guaranteed debate

Whether or not the briefing book affair seriously damages the president depends not on its value to the Reagan campaign but on how it was obtained. Nevertheless. high-level Democratic strategists believe that if Reagan's 1980 debate victory is viewed by the nation as bogus, public acceptance of a 73-year-old president running for re-election next year will diminish.

But even if the White House can show that the material was neither illegally obtained nor instrumental in the debate, the affair shows that major shortcomings of the Reagan administration were apparent in his campaign. Deep discord within the White House and Stockman's peculiar behavior as budget director were previewed in preparations for the debate.

Stockman's impersonation of Carter was indeed the premier performance at

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lesser degree, Baker, presaging the split Advertising rates and deadlines available within the Reagan White House and, upon request. belatedly, yielding the turmoil that sud-Member Audit Bureau of Circulation denly envelopes the Reagan presidency.

dangerous chemicals. City officials and firefighters had more than flames to deal with, however. They had to fight a fire where they didn't know what was No one was available to identify either

RALEIGH - In February 1982, an

explosion at a Greensboro chemical plant

set off a fire that threatened the heavily

populated Pomona neighborhood and

nearby railroad cars loaded with other

the chemicals on fire or other hazardous materials in the plant. Some old chemical storage drums broke open and the contents began to wash into the city's sewer lines. No one could identify the contents of the drums. The result: The fire was fought with

water and damgerous vapors were created. Neighborhood residents complained of respriatory problems for

Proponents of a bill recently filed in the General Assembly use this and a dozen other cases to make their point that North Carolinians have a right to know when dangerous chemicals are being used in a workplace. Employees of the firm should know, the local police and firefighters should know, the state should know. Then, if health problems arise among workers or if there's a fire or flood or explosion, safety officers will know how best to deal with the problem.

Under the bill proposed by Rep. Harry Payne, D-New Hanover, employers would have to inform their employees of all dangerous substances with which they're working. They'd also have to file public disclosure forms with state and local officials. On the job site, all the hazardous substances would have to be labeled with health information about that substance

"We've spent a great deal of time this session talking about the health hazards of hazardous wastes," Payne told the

House Air and Water Resources Committee. "Before they become wastes, they are still a hazard and should be treated with the same caution.'

Payne said it is essential that in cases of an accident or fire that those coming to the aid of the injured know the specific chemical they're dealing with. "We have to know what are the right steps to take,' he said

Several committee members immediately started picking at the bill. Rep. Dave Diamont, D-Surry, noted that the law would have to be enforced and that would be expensive. Rep. Dan Lilley, D-Lenior, said federal and local regulations on hazardous chemicals already exist. This would be adding another laver of regulation. Rep. Robbie Nash, D-Rowan, said he was more worried about the effect of the bill on business. "I don't want to see us burden business anymore.'

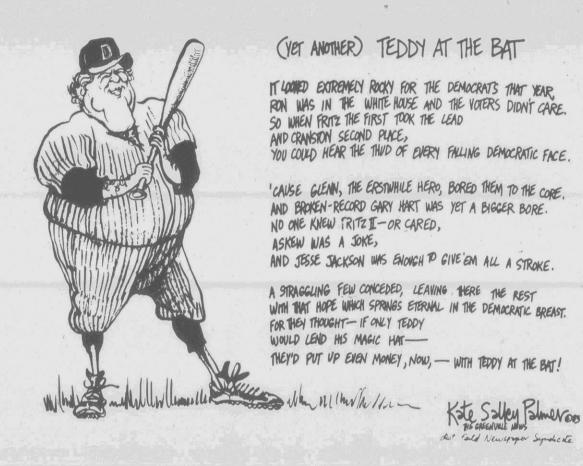
All of which set Rep. Joe Mavretic,

D-Edgecombe, to respond that the Legislature's first responsiblity is to protect the public's health. "Personnel is the main ingredient of modern management. North Carolina businesses believe this so implementation should not be a problem. Employees come first," he

Payne's bill was filed late in the session beecause he tried to compromise with likely opponents on a number of fronts. But, the committee still felt the need to sent it to a subcommittee for

more work. The bill takes precautions to guard industrial secrets. Maintaining the secrecy of a chemical mixture may be essential to the continued success of a business. The subcommittee was to see if those precautions were sufficient.

Also unresolved were the questions of whether state government should be involved and, if so, which state agency should gather the information.



-Art Buchwald-

'Terrible' Teacher Wins Citation

Merit raises for teachers. It's a great idea on paper, out what guidelines do we use to give them out?

When I read about the idea, the name of Stockman ("I challenge Gov. Reagan to "Terrible" Miss Cantor came to mind. "Terrible" Miss Cantor was, and still is, a into Reagan's own briefing book for the household name in our home.

When our kids were going to public school in Washington, D.C., this is how the conversation seemed to go every night.

"Miss Cantor made me write over my whole English composition today because I had one mistake in it," my daughter would say tearfully.

"It's terrible" I would reply. "She must be a real ogre. "She gives two hours of homework. I

"I'll bet she's one of those spinsters who

just takes out her unhappy life on little kids," my wife would comment. "I pulled a girl's hair and she made me stand in the clothes closet for two hours.' my son would complain.

Two hours?" "Well, maybe an hour. The next time I did it she said I'd have to go to the prin-

cipal's office." 'I can't believe they would allow a woman like that in the Washington school system. I have a good mind to go down there tomorrow morning and ask her how she would like to be put in the clothes

My other daughter would add to the hor-

ror stories. "If Miss Cantor catches you whispering in class while she's giving a spelling lesson, she makes you write every word on the blackboard 10 times."

'Does she ever strike you?' 'No, but she carries a ruler in her hand. and she looks like she's going to. You know what she said the other day? She

said if she were a nun in a Catholic school she could box our ears every time we didn't hand in a book report on time.' "I'm going to bring it up at the next

PTA meeting.

"It won't do any good," my son would say. "Nancy Williams' father complained at the last meeting about Miss Cantor and

—Elisha Douglass—

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These are the words of Christ: "be not afraid of them that kill the body, but who are not able to kill the soul; but rather fear him who is able to destroy both the soul and body in hell."

the principal just laughed at him."

'Miss Cantor is a nut when it comes to grammar. She told us that we'll all wind up as criminals if we don't learn to write a decent sentence. Even when you start crying she doesn't care.'

"I don't know any human being who isn't moved by a child's tears. This Miss Cantor is one for the books.'

"You should see the homework she

gave us tonight.' My son would then tell us, "She says if she isn't satisfied with our improvement

we won't get promoted to the next grade.' "I have a good mind to take you out of that place. It sounds more like a prison than a school to me. Are your other

teachers as cruel?' "No, just Miss Cantor. She's a real

My wife would just shake her head. 'No wonder you kids don't like school.'

Well, the years have passed and the kids have grown up. Whenever we get together for family gatherings the name of "Terrible" Miss Cantor still pops up. So much so that if Miss Cantor is still alive and teaching, I would nominate her right now for a merit raise. If we're going to reward teachers, one of the best guidelines would be to recognize those who inflicted mental pain and anguish on their students, rather than the ones whose names the kids will never remember.

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-Robert Burns-

Experts Agree Recession Is Over

NEW YORK (AP) - From what you hear and read, the prospects for a solid and lasting economic recovery seem as ternal communications, the Reagan camhot in July as they were cold in January.

When the year began, government reports were pointing to an economy staggering after a year and a half of recession. Some private economists were saying the slump might linger into spring or summer. Even the more optimistic forecasters thought a recovery would be slow and less robust than in years past.

Six months later, the economy appears to be charging with a full head of steam. and many economists are rewriting their forecasts with a rosier tone. Here are some questions and answers

to help explain what changed the economic outlook: Q. Where does the economy stand now,

in recession or recovery? A. The experts agree the recession is over. It probably ended last December or January. They also agree the economy now is growing again. In practical terms, that means builders are putting up more houses, mills are churning out more lumber, department stores are selling more furnishings, and a wide reach of stepped up buying, selling and manufacturing is putting people back to

Q. Why didn't the experts anticipate this in January?

A. It would not be correct to say economists did not expect the economy to improve this year. Most did. But it now looks as though they erred on the cautious side. The Reagan administration, too, seems to have underestimated the economy's turnaround. In January, the administration expected the economy to grow 3.1 percent between the end of 1982 and the end of 1983. In April, the forecast was raised to 4.7 percent, and last week the number was raised to 5.5

Q. How did the experts miss the mark?

A. At the start of the year, economists seemed to be worried that the unusually high rate of unemployment - which hit a 42-year peak of 10.8 percent last December - would make consumers and business executives abnormally cautious about spending money in the early stages of an economic recovery. That worry seems to have been over done. At the same time, experts did not expect inflation to remain as low as it has so far this year

Q. What was surprising about inflation?

A. One of the major unknown elements was the price of oil, which dropped sharply in the first three months of the year. That, in turn, helped reduce the price of various petroleum products, and provided new savings to businesses and individuals. Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. recently estimated the drop in oil prices this year should save the United States about \$7.5 billion on its import bill.

Q. How can you be sure the rosier forecasts will not also prove wrong?

A. There is no such assurance. No one is capable of foretelling with precision what interest rates, prices, employment and other economic yardsticks will do in the future. Just as the economists generally were too pessimistic earlier this year, they may be overly optimistic now. The economy, after all, is not without its problems even as its general condition seems to be improving.

Q. What are the main problems?

A. One is interest rates. Data Resources Inc., a forecasting firm, said last week that a "major rise" in interest rates "could destory the recovery." Also, the economy's brighter outlook remains clouded by an international debt crisis that could trigger widespread bank failures, which in turn could jeopardize the global financial system as well as the health of the U.S. economy.

-In The Area-

Vehicles Damaged In Friday Wrecks
An estimated \$1,690 damage resulted from three traffic

collisions investigated by Greenville police Friday.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted when cars driven by Iris Bailey Caldwell of 1017 West Wright Road, and Vickie Manning Jones of 126 Hollybrook Estates collided about 6:15 p.m. at the intersection of Wright Road and Tenth Street, causing \$150 damage to the Caldwell car and \$450 damage to the Jones vehicle.

Police charged Ms. Jones with driving under the influence

and hit and run driving

Trucks driven by Bruce Abel Stedman Jr. of Carriage House Apartments, and Robert Lee O'Neal of Route 8, Greenville, collided about 2:55 p.m. on Charles STreet, 300 feet east of the Red Banks Road intersection, causing \$290 damage to the Stedman vehicle and \$300 damage to the

Cars operated by Joyce A. Duncan of Goldsboro, and Jessie Roundtree Moye of 408 West Fifth St., collided about 6:26 p.m.



HIGHLAND GAMES - California resident Graham Hopkins, 8, performs a Scottish dance in competition Saturday at the 28th annual Grandfather Mountain Highland Games and Gathering of Scottish Clans at MacRae Meadows. N.C. highway patrolmen estimated as many as 30,000 Scots and non-Scots were on hand for the day's events, which included pipe and drum and athletic competition, as well as dancing. (AP Laserphoto)

At 78, Pioneer

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) -The 78-year-old scientist who helped develop some of Burroughs Wellcome's most important drugs says he can't understand why people would want to spend the rest

of their lives in recreation. To me, creative work is an integral part of life," says Dr. George H. Hitchings, considered to be a pioneer in modern chemotherapy. "I don't know how I'd fare

without it.' Hitchings is no longer active in drug development, but he remains active at Burroughs Wellcome as a consultant and is in his office at the Research Triangle Park facility nearly every working day. He spends most of his time writing.

Dr. Joseph Pagano, director of the Cancer Research Center at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, says Hitchings work merits a Nobel Prize.

"The quality and the number of contributions he has made and the importance of them to science are on that level." Pagano said. "The chances are that if you get a major disease, a drug he developed or helped develop will be useful to

Hitchings's first job with Burroughs Wellcome was as a biochemist. He was promoted to chief biochemist, associate research director and research director of the firm's chemotherapy division. In 1967, he became vice president in charge of research, stepping down from that post in 1975 at age

Despite the commercial pressures of working for a pharmaceutical company, Hitchings says he has been able to accomplish more at Burroughs Wellcome than he could have in academia.

"In a pharmaceutical house, you knew you have a responsibility to the people who are supplying your funding," he said. "You want to contribute. At the same time, you want to follow the search for truth. If you can integrate the two, you're a lucky

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UNC-Wilmington Degrees Announced

The following local students received degrees from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington during recent graduation exercises

Greenville: Judy Lynn Little, Caroline Elizabeth Stevens, June McLean Wease, Deborah Ann Hartmann; Ayden: Vertha Jean Dixon; Farmville, Felicia Marie Brown and Mary Elaine Ellis.

Teacher Named Writing Fellow

Sherry C. Murray of Greenville is among 20 high school classroom teachers from eastern North Carolina selected as a N.C. Writing Fellow to participate in a three-week writing project held at Atlantic Christian College in July

The summer institute will deal with techniques for teaching writing in grades K-12. Fellows will later present writing workshops within their own school districts using material prepared at the ACC institute.

Professor Recognized For Program

Dr. Vila M. Rosenfeld, professor of home economics at East Carolina University, received recognition for a program entitled "Simulated Budgeting Experience" which Dr. Rosenfeld designed.

Dr. Rosenfeld was invited to present a display describing the program in the curriculum showcase at the 74th annual convention of American Home Economics Association.

The program was developed for incarcerated persons who were in a pre-release program.

Speight Scholarship Is Awarded

Michael Robert Pierce of Greenville has been awarded the J. Brantly Speight Scholarship to be used in his studies at North Carolina State University

Speight, a junior majoring in agronomy, is the son of Mrs. Jean Barnhill.

Motorcyclist Injured in Collision

Randy Joel Edens of Route 2, Greenville, was injured Sunday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car driven by Lula Williams Jackson of 1509 Board St., about 6:05 p.m. at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Arlington Boulevards

Officers said Edens was dragged about 48 feet following the collision, which caused an estimated \$1,000 damage to the motorcycle and \$1,800 damage to the car.

City Radio Guest Is Announced

City Manager Gail Meeks announced that the guest on the "City Hall Notes" radio program this week will be Nadine Bowen, administrative assistant in the city manager's office. Ms. Bowen will talk about the council-manager form of government and the city's public information programs.

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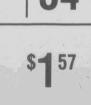
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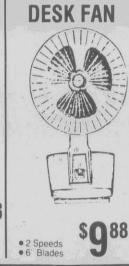












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Break-Up Of AT&T, Higher Phone Bills Expected

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) With the long-awaited breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. a certainty, brace yourself for higher bills for local calls and some onfusion over where to buy a new tele-

"We're going to need a massive consumer education campaign," says Susan Leisner, a member of the Florida Public Service Commission. "We've got a very tough couple of years in front of us, and it's going to be hard for many people to see the benefits of this.

The changes were sealed

last Friday when, in an 159-page opinion, U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene approved the blueprint for the corporate breakup of AT&T effective Jan. 1.

Greene had already approved the antitrust settlement between AT&T and the Justice Department that requires the company to give up its 22 wholly owned Bell System operating companies. For the past 61/2 months, he has been weighing the details of how to go about dividing more than \$152 billion in company assets while maintaining the nation's telephone service.

Friday's decision, makes it official that the Bell com-

seven new, regional holding companies, while AT&T keeps the Bell Laboratories, the Western Electric Co. and most of its long-distance network. The Bell companies will keep roughly threefourths of AT&T's assets, and AT&T's 3.2 million stockholders will receive one share in each of the new holding companies for every 10 AT&T shares they own.

AT&T officials said they were considering appealing two conditions set down by Greene: One giving use of the Bell name and symbol to the 22 operating companies, and a second requiring AT&T in some cases to pay the

operating companies for part of the costs of converting switching systems, a move aimed at limiting the cost loaded on consumers.

With Greene's review process largely completed and AT&T and the Justice Department left to comply with the additional conditions imposed by the judge, it's time for customers to prepare for changes in their familiar world of telephone service.

Government regulators and public interest groups say customers can expect higher bills for local telephone service, and receipt of two or more phone bills each month. They must also learn where to turn for the services and equipment they want, which no longer will be available simply by dialing

the local Bell company. Greene foresaw benefits stemming from "true and fair competition in the telecommunications longdistance and equipment markets." Industry officials and regulators who studied the judge's ruling agreed on this much:

-Local telephone rates are going to rise as a result of the Bell System's loss of its long-distance monopoly and decisions by the Federal Communications Commission calling for faster depreciation timetables and requiring that customers pay more toward the support of

"This opinion has not elim-

inated the short-term, negative impact on consumers stemming from the breakup and the FCC rulings," said Eric J. Schneidewind, the chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission. "The biggest impacts that we all fear are still there and not diminished one bit '

-Long-distance rates should continue to fall, offsetting local rate increases for customers who place long-distance calls. The judge's ruling reinforces a requirement that the Bell companies give all competing long-distance companies, such as MCI and Southern Pacific, equal access to Bell customers.

-Long-distance competition, in turn, could mean multiple bills for customers. Although AT&T gets to keep most of its existing long-distance market, the Bell companies will be allowed to handle some intrastate long-distance calls, which means consumers might have to choose between Bell, AT&T and its competitors in dialing their call. Joint billing is possible, regulators say, but multiple bills are

more likely. -The telephone equipment market is likely to become more competitive and confusing to customers. Green reinforced an earlier ruling that Bell companies can sell

breakup by giving them - and not AT&T - exclusive use of the Bell name, logo and

trademark. The judge also ruled that Bell companies have the right to authorize independent manufacturers to use AT&T patents in producing equipment for their stores. Thus, after the breakup, consumers probably will have the option of buying a new phone from either a Bell company; AT&T, or a host of competing firms like the ITT Corp., the GTE Corp. the Tandy Corp. Or, they may decide to just keep renting the phone that's now in their

If they choose to keep renting, however, they'll

home

their local Bell company. Most phones now in use are the property of AT&T.

It's still too early to say with certainty what all this weill mean to the average customer's monthly charges. At a minimum, customers will face a new \$2 a month increase just for having access to the interstate telephone network, and another still-undetermined fee for access to the intrastate networks. Beyond that, some \$4 billion in telephone rate increase requests are pending before various state utility commissions.

Despite the dislocations facing consumers, public interest groups say better days probably lie ahead.

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effect (to hold down) consumer rates," said Samuel A. Simon, the executive director of the Telecommunications Research and Action Center. "But this is still one of the most proconsumer decisions you can imagine. The judge bolstered the Bell companies' ability to compete in equipment markets. He's making them stronger with the indirect effect that they should be able to hold down rates in the

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Quelled Melee In Drug Arrest

LOS ANGELES (AP) -About 100 officers quelled a melee at Venice Beach, where dozens of people hurled rocks and bottles after a man was arrested for lighting a marijuana cigarette, authorities said.

Police Sgt. William Thomas blamed the fracas Sunday night on "a hot day, too much beer, possibly too much narcotics.

Six or seven people were arrested for investigation of various offenses — including drug use, battery and assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer, Thomas said.

Officers Donald Farrell and Issias Ornelas, who made the original marijuana arrest near Venice Pavilion, were bruised on their arms. Police Lt. Ross Moen said he saw several civilians struck by thrown bottles, but nobody was seriously hurt or hospitalized.

About 60 city police officers and 40 sheriff's deputies quelled the violence. Authorities gave differing estimates, but said as many as 100 people in a crowd of up to 1,500 were throwing things at officers.

Moen said the trouble began at about 6:30 p.m. when the marijuana smoker resisted arrest. A crowd quickly gathered and began

throwing rocks and bottles when given an order to disperse, Moen said. The officers, on foot, radioed for reinforcements and additional forces quieted the area by about an hour later.

"Some guy was rolling a joint and about 10 to 12 cops converged on him," said a witness, Robert James. "The way they tried to do it got the crowd mad. They beat him

James said after reinforcements arrived, police "charged - started hitting everyone.'

and twisted his arm.

Moen denied police struck anyone with their batons, adding, "I didn't see any beatings.

The Venice Pavilion and Ocean Park Walk, a pedestrian beachfront area 15 miles west of downtown Los Angeles, is a popular weekend recreation area famous for roller skating, sidewalk musicians, souvenir stands and peddlers.

Lifeguards estimated that 550,000 people packed mid-Los Angeles County beaches, including Venice, to escape inland temperatures that exceeded 100 degrees, said lifeguard Lt. Richard

Nuclear Tests

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - The Soviet Union detonated three underground nuclear explosions in an area north of the Caspian Sea, according to the Seismology Depart-ment of Uppsala Universi-

The explosions occurred at five-minute intervals early Sunday, department spokesman Rutger Wahlstrom said.

The first explosion was the strongest and had a magnitude of 6 on the Richter scale, Wahlstrom said. The second measured 5.9 and the third 5.8.

Forty Injured At Intersection

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) The drivers of a tour bus and a cement truck which collided at an intersection. injuring 40 people, each claimed the other had run a red light, authorities said.

An inquiry into the Saturday afternoon accident was continuing, said Kansas City police officer Mark Palmer. Nine people remained hospitalized Sunday.

The bus, one of two Marianna-Trailways vehicles carrying senior citizens on a tour of Yellowstone National Park and Canada, rolled onto its side in a downtown intersection after the crash,

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Grants For ECU Projects Actually Increase

BY FRANCEINE PERRY ECU News Bureau

A massive excavation of an ancient Indian settlement, a new educational program for school food service managers, tests of new drugs, a contemporary music festival—all these projects and activities, made possible with special support from government and private sources, are underway at

East Carolina University.

During the past fiscal year funded programs brought a record total of more than \$6.5 million in "outside" money to ECU, a million-dollar increase over the previous year.

In times of tight budgets and funding cutbacks, ECU has managed to increase its grant and contract activity, an accomplishment which Robert Franke, director of the Office of Sponsored Programs, attributes to the dedication, expertise and initiative of the ECU faculty.

"More project proposals are being submitted to the government agencies, private foundations and corporations," Franke says. "When more proposals are written and submitted and more faculty are involved in writing proposals, the likelihood of funding increases. The results of this effort are reflected in our year-end totals."

Receiving funding is "well worth" the effort, Franke noted. Outside funds enable the faculty researcher to obtain laboratory equipment, employ research assistants, purchase supplies and materials, buy computer time and meet necessary travel and postage expenses. Some faculty members, particulaly those in medicine and the sciences, are given reduced teaching loads to accommodate their research activities.

It all adds up to significant expansion of ECU's teaching, research and service functions.

Normal state appropria-

\$200 Million Not Enough

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Federal regulators say Carolina Power & Light Co. hasn't resolved safety problems at its Brunswick Nuclear Plant, despite pumping more than \$200 million into repairs and modifications.

In a report issued last month, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission gave the plant its lowest rating in seven of 10 safety-related categories — including maintenance and fire protection.

The report covered 1982 and January 1983. CP&L has been busy since then trying to improve conditions at the plant, but the NRC said early this month that all the problems found last year hadn't been resolved.

The NRC, in a letter rejecting CP&L's request to lower a \$600,000 fine for safety violations at Brunswick, said continuing violations "indicate that you have not resolved certain fundamental problems."

CP&L officials declined to comment on safety problems at the plant, saying they involve issues pending in the company's rate case before the state Utilities Commission

CP&L has requested a \$165 million increase that would increase residential rates by 17 percent.

Exercise Helps Treat Arthritis

ATLANTA (AP) — People with arthritis may not always feel like moving, but exercising is an important part of treatment, says the Arthritis Foundation.

"Proper exercise, combined with medication and rest, is vital to controlling arthritis," says Dr. Frederic C. McDuffie of the foundation. "Arthritic joints must be moved through their optimal range of motion to maintain mobility."

maintain mobility."

He says a doctor or physical therapist should prescribe the proper exercise program for each individual.

tions and students' tuition pay for regular instructional programs, but major research and special interests, such as those ECU is conducting to help secondary school mathematics and science teachers sharpen their skills, require extra funding.

ECU biologists have conducted funded research on various forms of marine life — some of which are beneficial and others, serious threats to the coastal environment. The study of

phosphates in offshore waters has been a specialty of ECU geologist Stanley Riggs, co-winner of this year's O. Max Gardner Award in the UNC system.

Two significant awards received by ECU faculty members in recent weeks include \$140,000 from American's 400 Anniversary Committee to anthropologist David Phelps for archaeological exploration of traces of the Carolina Algonkian Indians and \$101,000 to nutritionist Kathryn Kolasa to

develop a new curriculum for school food service summer

The arts, also, have receive funding, said Franke. Several state and private agencies have given support for public programs in music, art and theatre. In mid-June, the N.C. Arts Council granted \$1,000 to the School of Music for an international electronic music festival.

"In keeping with its own history, organization and mission, the ECU School of Medicine is more researchoriented than most of the academic schools and departments, and their outside funding indicates this," Franke said. "Also, through its clinical departments, the med school is able to offer health-related services to the public which would not be

and contracts."
Franke sees some very healthy trends for the future of outside funding at ECU.
"Our faculty are winning

possible without the extra

funding provided by grants

whom we have had no contact in the past," he said, "and as new faculty members arrive, they bring with them their own contracts, which results in greater diversity than ever before.

"Also, we are becoming more involved in cooperative arrangements with other institutions. Right now, we have active projects being carried out in collaboration with Duke University, the Medical College of Pennsylvania, the University

awards from agencies with

of Pittsburgh and the University of South Florida. Some of our 1982-83 proposals were written with professors from Virginia Commonwealth and Cornell universities."

There are approximately 200 sponsored programs in progress or in the planning phase at ECU this summer. The exact figure changes daily as projects are completed and notification is received that pending proposals have received funding

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By The Associated Press

Hogs RALEIGH, N.C. (AP (NCDA) - The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 50 cents higher. Kinston 46.00, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 46.00, Wilson 46.50, Salisbury unreported, Rowland 45.50, Spivey's Corner 45.00. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson 35.00, Fayetteville 34.00, Whiteville 35.00, Wallace 34.00, Spivey's Corner 36.00, Rowland 36.00, Durham 34.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)
(NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 49.50 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 212 to 3 pound birds, 69 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed with a final weighted average of 49.49 cents f.o.b. dock or equivalent. The market is steady and the live supply is moderate for a mostly good demand. Weights light to desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and frvers in North Carolina Monday was 1,727,000, compared to 540,000 last Monday

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market showed a moderate gain today with a boost from some better-thanexpected news on the money supply.

The Dow Jones average of

30 industrials rose 3.71 to 1,210.94 by noontime. Gainers held a 7-5 lead

over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed Baldwin-United dropped

11/2 to 71/8 in active trading. Late last week the company reported a \$617 million quarterly loss

Chrysler was the volume leader, up 11/2 at 305/8. Following recent speculation that he might want to move on to other things, Chairman Lee Iacocca said he plans to stay with the company.

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The Memorial Baptist Church
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7:00 a.m. – Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers 10:00 a.m. – Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Masonic Hall 6:30 p.m. – Down East Chapter of Painting and Decorating Con-tractors of America meet at Three

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Counseling Program Is Obituary Column Market Reports Underway For Students

Some 20 students are attending a special counseling program at Aycock Junior High School this summer.

The program was develjointly by Kay Whitehurst, principal of Aycock, and Dr. Florence Weaver, chairman of the Department of Counseling, ECU School of Education.

Frank O'Neal, a teacher at Aycock and coordinator of the program, says the program provides an invaluable service to the community while meeting the special training needs of counseling interns in the ECU School of Education.

Ten ECU graduate students are fulfilling their counseling internship requirements by providing individualized counseling for the Aycock students enrolled in the program.

O'Neal organized selection of students for the program. He explained that 150 students were identified by Aycock Guidance Counselor Brian Sweeney, through computer analysis of students who had been assigned to the in-school suspension program at Aycock during

the past school year. Letters about the program were sent to parents of these students by assistant principal Gene Baker.

The letters were followed by phone calls. Many parents responded by coming to Aycock to discuss the program. Counselors also visited the homes of most students who had been suspended more than once last vear.

The goal of the program is to help students who are having difficulty in accepting responsibility for their behavior. In the program, each student explores with a counselor the issues that lead to the suspension last year. The student is then helped to develop a plan for next year that will hopefully prevent him from again getting into trouble at school. Each student receives counseling at least once each week.

O'Neal describes the program as an excellent example of the community, university and city schools discovering a way to meet each other's needs.

Law Grads Finding Wreck Kills A 'Job Crunch' Too

By The Associated Press The job crunch that has hit manufacturers and retailers is also being felt among law school graduates, legal of-

ficials and educators say. The number of law school gradutes has doubled since 1970, and Allan Head, executive director of the North Carolina Bar Association, says statistics indicate there

might be a glut. 'The practice of law in (North Carolina) is like a sponge. It can only absorb so many lawyers," Head wrote in the April-May issue of Barnotes, an association publication. "Many lawyers in small and large North Carolina communities fear that the saturation point has been reached.'

In 1974, there were 5,750 lawyers in the state, or one for every 925 people. By 1982,

Asks Extending Wheat Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan today asked the Senate to ratify a three-year extension of the International Wheat Agreement which establishes the framework for world trade in wheat.

The agreement, which expires this summer, provides for major wheatproducing nations like the United States to donate certain minimum quantities of grain to underdeveloped na-The 58-nation International

Wheat Council has predicted a bumper world wheat crop of more than 560 million metric tons. The organization said at a recent meeting that the crop should be more than sufficient to meet consumption expected to be about 470 million metric tons.

the number of lawyers had increased to about 8,600. That's one for every 680 people. Nationwide, there were

more than 355,000 lawyers in 1970, or one for every 570 people. By 1980, there were about 540,000 lawyers — one for every 420 people. Enrollment in the state's

law schools has increased from about 1,400 in 1970 to about 2,400 last year. About 700 lawyers graduate each year from the state's five law schools - Campbell University, Duke University, North Carolina Central University, the University of North Carolina and Wake Forest University - compared with 315 annually in the 1970-71 academic year.

Almost 40 of those who passed the state bar exam in July 1982 were unemployed as of last September, the bar association estimates.

'That's the highest percentage we've ever seen of licensed, unemployed new lawyers that long after passing the bar exam," Head said. But G.K. Butterfield Jr.,

president of the North Carolina Association of Black Lawyers, said he's "not ready to pull the panic button and say we have too many lawvers. Butterfield said he isn't

alarmed by the growing number of graduates from the state's law schools. He thinks speculation about an oversupply comes in part from attorneys in established firms who fear young, aggressive lawyers will take some of their clients.

NOT YET SATISFIED SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) Thousands of workers have ended a three-day strike that halted production of several foreign-owned

Lelia Rives

Mrs. Rives, who long directed the food services program of East Carolina Iniversity, had moved to Raleigh about three years ago to live with her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Clark. Saturday about 8:30 p.m.

while she and Mrs. Clark were returning from a party celebrating Mrs. Clark's 63rd birthday, Mrs. Clark, the driver, lost control of the car and wrecked it. Mrs. Rives was dead at the scene. Mrs. Clark, who with her mother, was pinned in the car for some time, was taken to Wake Medical Center for tests and treatment. She said the last thing she remembers is her mother shooing an insect toward the open window on the driver's side of the car. She lost control and hit a pine tree. The accident occurred about four miles east of Garner on Secondary Road 2542.

Mrs. Rives, a native of Wytheville, Va., was a gruadate of Sullins College in Bristol, Tenn. and studied additionally at the University of Virginia. She was principal of Ivanhoe High School in Ivanhoe, Va. for some years and also was a mathematics teacher in Wytheville, Va. The wife of Leon L. Rives, she came to Greenville prior to 1928 and managed the cafeteria of Greenville High School from 1928 to 1936 when she was hired by East Carolina Teachers College to manage two dining hall. In 1947 she all the dining halls on campus, a position she held until her retirement in 1957.

auto factories, but their leaders say they will join in a one-day strike later this

One of Greenville's oldest citizens, Mrs. Lelia Honaker Rives, 96, was killed Saturday evening in an automobile accident in Raleigh.

> from 8-9 p.m. Tuesday. Gay WASHINGTON - Mrs. Sally Hill Gay, 68, died Saturday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Elijah Gay of the Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hardees Funeral Home. Green

Mrs. Jessie D. Green died Sunday at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Wilson. The family will be at 1608 W. Third Street. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Phillips Brothers Mortuary

Solar Fraction

The solar fraction for this area yesterday, computed by the East Carolina University Department of Physics, was 78. This means that a solar water heater could have provided 78 percent of your hot water needs.

OPPOSING MARCOS MANILA, Philippines (AP) A group of Filipino artists has formed an organization to fight for artistic freedom and seek abolition of President Ferdinand Marcos' sweeping arrest powers.

AYDEN - Mr. Elmer

Carmon Sr. of 808 High St.,

Ayden, died Thursday in Pitt

County Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 4

p.m. at Zion Chapel Free

Will Baptist Church in Ayden

with his pastor, Bishop

Stephen Jones, officiating. Burial will follow in the

Mr. Carmon was the

widower of the late Mrs.

Lillie Ellis Carmon and the

son of the late Mr. Frank and

Mrs. Winnie Brown Carmon.

He was born and reared in

the Zion Hill Community of

Pitt County, but had made his home in Ayden for the

past 50 years. He was a

member and a deacon of

Surviving are one son, obby Carmon of

Greenville; two daughters,

Mrs. Lillie C. Coward of

Greenville and Ms. Winnie

Carol Carmon of the home;

one foster daughter, Ms.

Marion Smith of Bronx,

N.Y.; four brothers, Bonnie

and Milton (Buck) Carmon,

both of Ayden, Artillery (Five Cents) Carmon of

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Winterville; eight grand-

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Memorial Chapel here from 6

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KINSTON - Mr. Leo
Hardy of 102 Lincoln Street here died Sunday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Fayetteville. He was the brother of Mrs. Mary Jane Hardy Mewborn of Grifton. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Avden

Ethel Berry Hill, 64, of Nags Head, died Sunday at the home of her son, J. Fred Hill III, of 316 Prince Road, Greenville. Graveside services will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. at Oakdale Cemetery in Washington by

the Rev. David Daniels. Mrs. Hill was a retired registered nurse and a former resident of Washington and Rocky

Surviving are a son, J Fred Hill III of Greenville; three brothers, J.B. Berry of Fairfield, Henry Berry of Grifton and Wayne Berry of Southport; two sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Gay of Rocky Mount and Mrs. Betty Thompson of North Dakota and one grandchild. Family visitation will be

Monday from 1-3 p.m. at Paul Funeral Home in Washington.

AT

Mrs. Lelia H. Rives, 96 died Saturday in Raleigh. The widow of L.L. Rives, she was a long-time Greenville resident who had moved to Raleigh three years ago. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Reaves Mr. Benjamin Reaves of 1028-B Fleming Street, Greenville, died Thursday in Pitt County Memorial Hospi-

His funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Norcott and Company Chapel of Loving Memories by his pastor, Bishop W.L. Jones. Interment will be in the Branch Cemetery.

Mr. Reaves was born and reared in South Carolina, but had made his home in and around Greenville for the past 40 years. He was a member of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church.

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c. The estimated cost of this project is \$10,000.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the above named city which documents the environmental review of the project. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available in the Planning Department for public examination and copying upon request.

The City of Greenville will undertake the projects described above with Block Grants funds from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD, under Title I of the House and Community Development Act of 1974). The City of Greenville, NC, is certifying to HUD that the City of Greenville, NC and Percy R. Cox, in his official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making, and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the City of Greenville, NC may use the Block Grand funds, and HUD will have satisfied it responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) That the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other officer of applicant approved by HUD; or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD at The North Carolina Office, 415 N. Edgewood Street, Greensboro, NC 27400. Objections to the release of funds on basis other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after August 5, 1983, will be considered by HUD.

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Deadly Dive A four-picture sequence (clockwise from top left) shows Soviet diver

Sergie Shlibashvili diving from the

10-metre platform at the World



University Games Saturday night. Shlibashvili hits his head (bottom left) before plunging into the diving tank critically injured. (AP

'Biggest Moment' Didn't Phase Milwaukee Champ

MILWAUKEE~(AP) — The most important putt in Morris Hatalsky's life was only a six-incher, and it wasn't even the primary concern of the 31-year-old golfer.

Hatalsky calmly sank the putt on the second extra hole Sunday, defeating George Cadle in a sudden-death playoff in the \$250,000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

'The last putt 'didn't bother me," said Hatalsky, whose \$45,000 prize represented only his second victory in eight years on the tour "But this is easily my biggest moment on the

"The pressure was on the earlier holes," he said. "But I felt confident coming in here. I felt that if I could be in the running on the last

day that I could win." Hatalsky shot a final-round 66, six under par at the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club

Cadle, seeking his first tour victory, shot a closing 64 and surged into a tie when Hatalsky bogeyed his final hole in regulation. Cadle and Hatalsky both finished with 275, 13-under par

Hatalsky set up his winning putt with a downhill putt of about 25 feet.

He reached the green in three shots after his oall had landed in the right rough on his drive. Hatalsky said he gained confidence after he

salvayged a par on his ninth hole. "The next thing I knew, I was playing the best nine holes I've ever played," he said.

Cadle had an eight-foot putt for par, but rolled it two feet past the hole and had to settle for a bogey. He had birdied five of the last six holes en route to a 64.

Tied for third place, one stroke behind the and 1983 Memphis Open winner Larry Mize.

Calcavecchia. Don Pooley, who held a one-stroke lead after

54 holes, was at 278 with a final-round 73.

Haas birdied six of his first 10 holes of the day to tie with third-round leader Pooley early in the final round. Haas shot a final-round 67.

Calvin Peete., who fired a final-round 65.

"When the playoff came, I didn't try to do anything different than I had done on any holes during the tournament. I just played my

"I gave it my best shot," Cadle said.

served it. Hatalsky hit the green about 25 feet away with his third shot on the 527-yard, par-5 hole.

leaders, were Skeeter Heath, Payne Stewart Richard Zokol shot a final-round 69 and was at 277, along with Dan Pohl and Mark

Also at 278 were D.A. Weibring, Jim Colbert, Jay Haas and Tze-Chung Chen.

Wally Armstrong began the final round in second place, a stroke behind Pooley. He finished with a final-round 75, tied with five others at 280, including defending champion

He had a double break on his putt coming back, but left the ball about half a foot away.

Diver Still In Critical Condition

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - United States and Canadian diving experts say Soviet diver Sergei Shlibashvili should never have attempted the dive that left him in critical condition with severe head injuries after he struck the 10-meter platform at the XII World University Games.

"That kid shouldn't have been doing that dive," U.S. swimming coach Bob Rydze said after American diver Greg Louganis used the same dive to win the gold medal in the 10-meter platform competition Sunday night.

Rydze and Canadian diving expert Don McGavern say it is the worst accident in the history of competitive diving.

During qualifying for the competition Saturday, Shlibashvili attempted the standing 31/2 reverse somersault in the tuck position, one of the most difficult dives in competitive diving. The 21-year-old Soviet diver struck the back of his head on the wooden platform on his way down and then tumbled into the water feet first bleeding profusely. The 10-meter platform is the same height as a three-story building and divers reach a speed of about 30 mph from that point to the water.

Shlibashvili immediately was pulled from the water and taken to the University of Alberta Hospital where he was listed in stable but very critical condition and on life support in the

He underwent surgery Saturday night for 48 minutes to relieve pressure on the brain.

Hospital spokesman Dr. John Read, at a news conference Sunday, said Shlibashvili still had not regained consciousness and it was "very likely" theat permanent brain damage and possible paralysis would be the result of the injury. Read said there were multiple skull fractures, along with other injuries which he would not describe

No other information on Shlibashvili's condition was given out at the request of Soviet officials, who are refusing to comment until the family of the Physical Culture College student from the Georgian city of Tblise could be contacted. Shlibashvili's mother is his coach when he is at home.

A Soviet doctor and offical are attending Shlibashvili 24 hours a day but have turned the treament of the diver over to the Edmonton doctors who performed the operation. The Edmonton physicians - two neurosurgeons and an ear, nose and throat specialist - requested anonymity. Read said it was unlikely the diver would be returned to the Soviet Union any time soon.

An official of the Soviet news agency Tass said Shlibashvili, the Soviet Union's fifth-ranked diver, had been doing the dive for about a year.

McGavern said he had watched Shlibashvili in

scared me." But McGavern, Canada's national technical diving advisor, said it was not his place to say anything to the Soviet coach.

Both he and Rydze felt it wasn't the difficulty of the dive but rather that the Soviet diver was not

"I don't think anything is wrong with doing those dives as long as you're capable of doing it," Rydze said of the high-risk dives which were allowed two "There's always a risk, like Lougo years ago. Louganis) hitting the board on a simple reverse. He just made a mistake.

At the U.S.-U.S.S.R. meet in 1979, Louganis hit the 10-meter board and was knocked unconscious, receiving only a minor concussion though. Ironically, the meet was held in Shlibashvili's

'Some guys can't drive 200 mph around the track at Indianapolis. It's the same thing here," Rydze said. "It's the coach's responsibility

Canadian Coach Don Webb said the Soviet coach did try to dissuade his diver from doing the dive. But Shlibashvili convinced his coach that it was all right. Most of the divers had watched in practice but

would not watch the actual dive. Louganis said there were no dives that were overly dangerous if the diver is capable.

Rocky Mount Ousts Pitt County

County's American Legion team saw its hopes for gaining the 1983 state title come to a screeching halt Sunday when Rocky Mount posted a 13-5 victory to sweep the miniseries and advance against

Rocky Mount downed the

day night at D.H. Conley to gain the advantage in the

Neil Avent drove in a pair of runs on three hits for Rocky Mount Sunday, while Eddie Coats, Billy Godwin, Hank Jones and Todd Goins each had two hits. Doug Coley and

pair of hits for Pitt County. Coats and Avent scored in

the first inning when Joey Kennedy dropped the throw from Pitt County third baseman Greg Briley on a grounder by Barry Butler. Rocky Mount added four

more in the thrid, as Avent

23rd of the season. But

California pounced on loser

Bruce Hurst and Bob Stanley

Ellis Valentine led off with a

single, Bobby Grich walked

and Tim Foli's one-out RBI

single chased Hurst.After

another out, Clark scored on a

passed ball to tie the game,

Rod Carew was walked inten-

tionally, Burleson broke the

tie with his single and Jackson

Yankees 6, Royals 4

after allowing three runs, two

of them unearned. The

Yankees knocked out Paul

Splittorff with five runs in the

third, including Baylor's

(Please turn to page 11)

Russo had drawn a base on

balls and moved to third when

Greg Frederick's attempted

sacrifice was erred at first

Snow Hill plated runs in the

first and second innings, but

Don Pate ripped a two-out,

At Kansas City, Don Baylor

drove in an insurance run.

in the seventh.

passed ball. Godwin singled and Marshall White walked before Jones singled in Godwin. White crossed the plate on a single by Goins, while Jones scored on a bases-loaded walk to Coats for a 6-0 Rocky Mount edge.

Pitt County got on the board with a pair of runs in the fourth. Coley and Briley singled, and a fielder's choice by Kenny Kirkland drove in Coley. Briley scored on a single by Rudy Stalls.

But Rocky Mount bounced back for two more in the bottom half of the frame as Butler reached first on a fielder's choice to score Avent from third. Butler crossed home on a wild pitch by Coley.

Pitt County managed three more in the fifth, but Rocky Mount scored one in the both the fifth and sixth and added three more in the eighth to put the game out of reach and end Pitt County's hopes for the championship.

In Saturday night's game, Coats, White, Butler and Isbell each had two hits for Rocky Mount, while Jones and Avent combined on the mound to allow Pitt County just six hits.

and Lou Piniella drove in two After Butler scored on a runs apiece to help Ray Fonsingle by Jones in the top of tenot post his first major the second for a 1-0 Rocky league victory. Fontenot, Mount lead, Pitt County retalmaking his second appeariated with a run in the bottom ance, scattered five hits half of the inning. Kirkland before he developed a blister on his pitching hand and left singled, stole second, moved to third on a fielder's choice with one out in the seventh and scored on a wild pitch.

But Rocky Mount bounced back with three in the top of the third to take control of the game. Godwin drew a base on balls, stole second and scored two-run double and RBI on a single by White. Butler drew a walk, and both runners

Rocky Mount added two more in the sixth, four in the eighth and another in the ninth for the victory, while Pitt County managed lone runs in the fifth and eighth and two in

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Butler.cf	4	2	2	1	Stalls.If	4	0	1	1
Jones.p	4	0	1	1	Evans.c	3	1	0	
Farmer,3b	0	0	0	0	Kennedy,1b	3	0	1	1
Isbell.2b	4	1	2	2	Hudson.1b	1	0	0	1
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Briley.3b-ss	4	1	1	0	White,c	4	1	0	0
Kirkland.ss-p	2	0	1	1	Butler.cf	5	2	1	1
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Kennedy.1b	1	0	0	0	Goins.lf	2	1	2	2
Hudson.ph	3	1	1	0	Naylor.rf	4	0	0	0
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Rocky Mount						
Godwin (W)	9	9	5	5	3	5
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WP-Hill, Colev 4, PB-Evans	2					

Littler Cruises To Four-Under Win In Syracuse Senior Event

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Had Country Club. Gene Littler been riding in one of the nine classic automobiles not have been much better

Littler hit 16 fairways and sank six birdies for a 4-under he collects his driving could par 67 Sunday in the final round of the \$150,000 Greater than it was at the Bellevue Syracuse Seniors Pro Golf

by two strokes. It was Littler's third senior title in seven events this year.

"Driving is the toughest part of this course," Littler said of his four-day total 275, 13 under par. "Every hole is a scary ride.

The \$25,000 first place prize money in the Professional Golfers Association senior event raises his yearly total to \$139,600 giving him \$186,746 for his three-year career on the tour for players 50 and older.

Littler replaces Bill Collins as the event's champion. Collins shot a 294 in this year's event

January, the tour's second-leading money winner behind Miller Barber, set the course and tournament record Thursday with a 65, tied the record on Saturday, but shot 4-over Friday and 1-over in the final round

His 277 total earned him the \$15,000 second place purse, giving him \$154,250 for the

Brewers Drag Out 12-9 Marathon Win Over Sox By The Associated Press The longest nine-inning a two-run homer in the fifth off winner Tommy John, his

game in major league history

was Los Angeles' 8-7 triumph

over San Francisco on Oct. 2,

Blue Jays 6, Rangers 4

hit a two-run homer, Jesse Barfield and Willie Upshaw

added solo shots and Dave

Stieb snapped a personal three-game losing streak as

the Blue Jays completed a

sweep of a three-game series

between the division leaders.

Stieb, who hadn't won since

June 17, defeated Rick

Honeycutt, the league's ERA

leader. The three homers off

Honeycutt were one more than

he had given up in 130 2-3

Toronto took a 3-1 lead in the

second inning on Martinez's

homer and Lloyd Moseby's sacrifice fly. Barfield and

Upshaw hit consecutive home

Angels 5, Red Sox 3

and Reggie Jackson ripped

run-scoring singles to cap a

four-run seventh inning. Jim

Rice put Boston on top 3-1 with

livan lofted a sacrifice fly to

drive in Anthony Russo with

the winning run in the eighth

inning Sunday to give Snow

Hill a 4-2 victory over Wayne

County and the right to

advance against Rocky Mount

in the American Legion East-

Snow Hill out-slugged

Wayne County 12-8 Saturday

night to take a 1-0 advantage

ern Area Tournament

in the mini-series.

At Boston, Rick Burleson

runs in the third.

previous innings this season.

At Toronto, Buck Martinez

1962 that lasted 4:18.

The totals for the Milwaukee Brewers and Chicago White Sox were 21 runs, 30 hits and 251 minutes.

Sunday's 4 hour, 11-minute slugfest, won by the Brewers 12-9, thus became the longest nine-inning game in American League history, surpassing the 3:57 which Cleveland used to beat Boston 19-9 on April 10,

don't care how long it takes to play as long as we win them. That's what's important to me," said Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn.

In other AL action, the Toronto Blue Jays downed the Texas Rangers 6-4, the California Angels defeated the Boston Red Sox 5-3, the New York Yankees turned back the Kansas City Royals 6-4, the Detroit Tigers shaded the Oakland A's 5-3, the Baltimore Orioles blanked the Seattle Mariners 2-0 and the Minnesota Twins beat the Cleveland Indians 6-4.

At Chicago, Ted Simmons drove in five runs, including a tie-breaking two-run single in eighth inning, Milwaukee won for the 10th time in its last 13 games.

Paul Molitor was hit by a pitch from loser Salome Baroias, the third of five Chicago pitchers, leading off the Brewers' eighth and was forced at second. However, Robin Yount and Cecil Cooper both walked to load the bases for Simmons, who ripped a sharp single up the middle. Cooper scored on a sacrifice fly by Ben Oglivie, who hit a solo homer in the fourth and an RBI single in the seventh, and Milwaukee scored two more runs in the ninth on Jim Gantner's RBI single and a

triple by Yount. Reliever Jim Slaton was the winner although he allowed five runs, including a threerun homer in the seventh by Greg Luzinski that tied the score 7-7 and a two-run shot in the ninth by rookie Ron Kittle, his 20th.

Simmons, the designated hitter, also had a two-run single in the first inning and a run-scoring grounder in the seventh. "I'm glad I didn't have to

two-run homer in the sixth to Snow Hill hosts Rocky knot the score. Snow Hill added an insurance run in the Mount in the opening game of the second round of the ninth when Russo hit into a fielder's choice to drive in tournament Thursday and 8 Goff.

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In Saturday night's contest, Richie Chase gave up just five hits Sunday in going the Russo had three hits in five at distance and earning his sixth bats, while Frederick. Chase. win in as many decisions on Goff and Nat Norris each had

the mound for Snow Hill, while two for Snow Hill, Winning teammate Tommy Goff ripped pitcher Bobby Carraway gave a pair of hits in three trips to up just six hits in recording his third win.

Advances, 4-2

of reach with four runs in the fourth after taking a 5-3 lead in the third. Russo doubled. advanced on a passed ball and scored on a single by Jeff Ginn. Frederick singled, and Sullivan reached first on an error to score Ginn. A sacrifice fly by Chase drove in Frederick, and Goff singled to score Sullivan.

Snow Hill put the game out

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Industrial League
East Carolina #1 vs. CIS
Enforcers vs. East Carolina #2
Greenville Utilities vs. Empire

Carolina Leaf vs. Pitt Memorial Carolina Leaf vs. Grady White TRW vs. Pitt Memorial Burroughs-Wellcome #1 vs. Wachovia Bank Empire Brushes #2 vs. Cox Armature

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Gold Medal Fever

Members of the U.S. women's basketball team celebrate their win over Romania Sunday at the World University Game in Edmonton. Indentifiable players include: Annette Smith (9) of Texas, Mary Ostrowski (14) of Tennessee, Cathy Boswell (6) of Illinois State and Joyce Walker (10) of Louisiana State. (AP Laserphoto)

Michigan Tops Oakl

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Jim Stanley isn't certain how the Oakland Invaders became the barometer for his Michigan Panthers, and he's not complaining.

After the Invaders defeated the Panthers in the third week of the inaugural United States Football League season. Stanley felt the Panthers were finally ready to make a move.

He was right. The Panthers went on to win the Central Division with a 12-6 record and now, following their 37-21 playoff victory over the Invaders on Sunday, they're on their way to Denver to meet the Philadelphia Stars next Sunday in the USFL's first

championship "This is a tribute to a group of young men who would not say no," Stanley said. "The turning point of the season was the third game of the year against Oakland when Derek Holloway scored three touchdowns."

The playoff victory over Oakland before a USFL-record crowd of 60,237 was as much a tribute to the patient and steady hand of Stanley as it was to the solid team the Michigan organization has assembled.

Twice, on fourth-down situations, Stanley elected to pass up the easy field goal and both times it paid off. With 11 seconds remaining in the first half, quarterback Bobby Hebert flipped a 1-yard TD pass to Anthony Carter and with 10 seconds remaining in the third quarter, Ken Lacy raced 18 yards for a touchdown.

"Doing that on fourth down, normally, is not me," Stanley admitted. "But, it depends on the type of game. On the Lacy touchdown, we needed six points more than a field goal. We felt we could move the ball, but so could they, with their great quarterback, and we had to stop him.

Oakland Coach John Ralston said the crowd-noise bothered his team, but refused to use it as an excuse for the defeat.

'We were prepared better for this game than for any we've played all year," Ralston said. "Michigan was a better football team today.

Oakland's Fred Besana, the second-ranked quarterback in the league behind Hebert, put the Invaders ahead with a 1-yard plunge in the first quarter.

Area Youth

Babe Ruth League

Tarboro 6

Greene Co5 Carlton Bishop ripped three-run homer and Jeff Lunsford threw a five hitter to lead Tarboro to a 6-5 victory over Greene County Saturday in the Babe Ruth League baseball tournament at Guy Smith Stadium.

Bishop, Lunsford, Charles Johnson and Larry Gulley each had two hits for Tarboro, while no one had more than one for Greene County.

Fate Tolston singled and later scored on a base hit by Gulley for Tarboro's winning run in the sixth.

Greene County plated four runs in the top of the seventh before Tarboro closed the

Greenville.....10 Washington9

Larke Weatherington ripped a two-run homer and later drove in the winning run with a fielder's choice in the top of the seventh to lead the Greenville All Stars to a 10-9 victory over Washington in the Babe Ruth League Baseball Tournament at Guy Smith Stadium Sunday

Von Alston, Sterling Edwards and Travis King each had three hits for Greenville. David McIver. Donald Tyer, Floyd Lilley and Steven Braddy had a pair of hits each for Washington.

Weatherington's homer capped a six-run second inning barrage by Greenville for a 6-2 lead. But Washington battled back to take a 9-8 lead

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in the bottom of the sixth when John High scored on a passed ball after reaching first on a

base on balls. Rodney Harris singled and scored on a triple to deep center by Alston in the top of the seventh before Alston scored the winning run.

Martin Co 20 Tarboro 3

Glenn Hardison ripped a pair of homers and Troy Raynor and Chris Jones combined for a six-hitter to lead the Martin County All Stars to a 20-3 thrashing of Tarboro in the Babe Ruth Tournament at Guy Smith Stadium Sunday

Hardison had three hits in four at bats and scored five runs for Martin County, while teammate Pee Wee Grover had four hits in six trips to the plate. Charles Craft and Michael Griffin added a pair of hits each for Martin.

Lee Davenport went 2-2 for

Robert James and added another two-run shot in the second as Martin County jumped out to a 6-0 lead. Martin put the game away with five runs in the sixth. while Tarboro managed two in the fifth and one in the

John Adams struck out nine batters and gave up just four hits on the mound to lead Nash County to a 5-2 victory over Pitt County in the Babe Ruth All Star baseball tourney at

Guy Smith Stadium Sunday. Adams, Tony Hendricks,

Donnie Bobbitt and Phil Bryant each had a pair of hits for Nash County, while Martin Anderson managed two hits for Pitt County. Nash County took a 3-1

frame as Bobbitt singled and scored on a passed ball, and Bryant and Sam Vines scored on a single by Jeff Morgan. Lee Hardee scored another

Pitt County run in the bottom of the fourth, but Nash battled back with two more in the top of the fifth to put the game away.

Prep League

Pitt Co 10 of Greene County.

Greenville.....7

Pitt County All Stars managed just five hits off Greenville pitchers but used 14 walks to take a 10-7 victory in the Prep League baseball tournament Sunday.

Credle managed a pair of advantage in the second hits for Pitt County, while Billy Carr had three hits in four trips to the plate for Greenville.

A bases-loaded single by Wilder capped a four-run sixth inning offensive which put the game out of reach for Pitt County

Greenville was later eliminated from the tournament

Farfour Tops Bailey In Greenville Event

Top-seeded Allen Farfour Hardison cracked a two-run downed Randy Bailey 6-2, 6-0 homer in the first to drive in to capture the men's open title in the Greenville Tennis Championships concluded Sunday at the River Birch

Tennis Center. Farfour advanced to the finals with a forfeit from Cecil Martin, while Bailey defeated Jim Akers, 6-3, 6-4.

In the women's singles final, Margaret McGlohon topped Mary Angela Lee, 6-0, 7-5.

Nelson Staton blanked Bobby Short 6-1, 6-4 for the men's 35-and-over singles ti-

Farfour and Beau Young out-dueled Bailey and Norman Bryant 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 to take the men's doubles title. Farfour and Young moved into the finals with a 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 win over Don Ball and Woody Dixon, while Bailey and Bryant cruised by Akers and Billy Helton 6-3, 6-2.

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It hasn't been the easiest of times for Greg Brock or Darryl Strawberry, a

couple of heralded rookies. But Sunday, they did some good for themselves, and their teams.

Both in slumps, they got the proverbial monkey off their backs with game-winning hits - Brock's three RBI leading Los Angeles over Pittsburgh 10-3 and Strawberry's two-run homer powering New York over Houston 7-5.

"It's all mental," said Brock, who entered the game hitting just .219 and mired in a 4-for-43 slump. "I haven't lost any confidence, it's just a little thing in my swing and I haven't been able to correct it. Hopefully, the slump

Strawberry, meanwhile, was only 1-for-21 and batting .200 at game time before providing the Mets with their winning runs in the eighth.

"I'm not up there looking anymore," vowed Strawberry after his ninth homer of the season. "Now, if they throw me a pitch I can hit, I'm going to put it in the stands.

Elsewhere in the National League, Montreal beat Atlanta 7-6, Philadelphia stopped Cincinnati 2-0, St. Louis turned back San Diego 4-2 and San Francisco took a pair from Chicago, 12-8 and 4-2.

The Pirates led 3-1 entering the bottom of the third when the Dodgers rallied for three runs. Dusty Baker's ground-rule double brought in one run before Brock singled home the tying and go-ahead runs. Brock also singled home the Dodgers' fifth run in the fifth inning

The Dodgers added five runs in the eighth in a rally keyed by Pedro Guerrero's two-run single to make a winner of Burt Hooton, 8-2, who won his seventh consecutive decision.

"It's trying," said Brock of his recent hitting problems. "A slump is a slump, I don't care if it's up here or in a slow-pitch league. I had a slump in

year at Albuquerque (in the Pacific Coast League) and they're just as

In New York, Strawberry came through with his game-winning homer after Hubie Brooks led off the eighth with a single.

"I had no thoughts of allowing Strawberry to bunt," said Mets Manager Frank Howard. "I wanted him to shoot for the hole. I don't coddle or baby any of my players.

"I was well aware that he didn't look good in striking out his two previous times at-bat, but I wanted to take a shot and see what happened.

Expos 7, Braves 6 Tim Raines scored from third base on Al Oliver's forceout grounder in the eighth inning, lifting Montreal over Atlanta. Raines led off the eighth with a triple off reliever Donnie Moore, 2-1, and scored one out later when Oliver beat out a potential double-play grounder to the mound.

The Braves rallied from a 6-3 deficit to tie the game in the eighth on Bob Horner's sacrifice fly

'Speed is something I've always said Oliver. "I've just never used it that much on the bases. Once I saw (pitcher Terry) Forster turn toward second base, I figured I had a chance.'

Phillies 2, Reds 0 Bo Diaz singled home the tiebreaking run and Marty Bystrom and two relievers combined on a sevenhitter to lead Philadelphia over

Bystrom, 3-4, developed a blister on a finger of his pitching hand, forcing him to leave the game after five innings. He scattered three hits and struck out seven for his season high. Ron Reed and Al Holland preserved the shutout, with the latter posting his seventh save.

Cincinnati.

The Phillies scored their first run in the second inning on Diaz's RBI single, then added a run in the ninth off Mario Tony Perez.

The team plays hard in back of me but we just can't score any runs," said Soto, whose teammates have scored but 16 runs for him in his last eight "Maybe they're trying too

Cardinals 4, Padres 2

Glenn Brummer capped a four-run, ninth-inning rally with a two-run double as St. Louis came from behind to beat San Diego.

Mark Thurmond and reliever Luis DeLeon had shut down the Cardinals on four hits until Steve Braun tripled with one out in the ninth. George Hendrick then socked an RBI single, his third hit of the game, and Gary Lucas, 4-5, relieved DeLeon.

Lucas surrendered a single to Andy Van Slyke, and when Tommy Herr followed with a single to left Hendrick scored the tying run when Padre catcher Terry Kennedy dropped Alan Wiggins' throw home.

Brummer followed with his two-run double that gave the victory to Dave Von Ohlen, 2-2, the second of three Cardinal pitchers.

Giants 10-4, Cubs 8-2

Joel Youngblood drove home the winning run in the eighth inning with his third hit as San Francisco came from behind to win a slugfest with Chicago in the first game of their doubleheader.

Youngblood, who scored four runs and drove in three, snapped an 8-8 tie by singling home Johnnie LeMaster. who walked and stole second Youngblood scored one out later when he stole second, took third on an error and came in on Jeff Leonard's third

Atlee Hammaker rebounded from his embarrassing seven-run shelling in the All-Star game to pitch the Giants past the Cubs in the second game. Hammaker, 10-4, scattered nine hits, struck out four and didn't walk anyone in the nightcap.

Braves Broadcast Team Gains Fame As Atlanta Climbs To Top a professor, was brought become 'The Voice Of The

ATLANTA (AP) - They're basically the same team highest ever. which has been broadcasting Atlanta Braves baseball nationwide since 1977 - but now Skip, Ernie, John and The Professor are famous.

Their fame has come as the Braves dug their way out of the National League West cellar to win the division championship last year and to lead all of major league baseball in victories so far this season.

Thanks to owner Ted Turner's cable-carried SuperStation' WTBS, "America's Team" is seen and heard from coast to coast with a potential audience of 26 million households.

Ernie Johnson, Skip Caray, John Sterling and Pete "The Professor" Van Wieren describe the action.

Turner's Braves only team in the majors playing .600 or better baseball at present and the fans are tuning in to Turner's telecasts. In May, the ratings for

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Braves baseball were the 'I think it would have been

more frightening if we had just come on to it," said Johnson, the former Milwaukee Braves reliever who is senior man on the broadcast crew. "The first year we did it, we started in

800,000 homes and did 50

telecasts. As it grew, you got

more accustomed to it. But it is a little mind-boggling now." Johnson became head of the team in 1976 when Milo Hamilton resigned. Hamilton now does Chicago Cubs' games which are broadcast via Chicago's WGN over ca-

Van Wieren, a veteran Those viewers all hear minor league broadcaster who, with his glasses and balding head looks a little like

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aboard, as was Caray, the son of famous baseball broadcaster Harry Caray, who also does the Cubs on WGN.

broadcasting games of the crew over the winter. National Basketball Association Atlanta Hawks. 'I was uptight," Caray said

of the first days of the alliance. "I had made it here. I guess, in basketball, but baseball was a whole new thing. Pete had to be uptight because it was his first major league job, and Ernie had to be uptight because he had just



Sterling is the new man, a replacement for Darrell Chaney, a former Brave re-Skip Caray, at the time, was leased from the broadcast

Braves."



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Chicago 8, Milwauke 3
Seattle 3, Baltimore 2, 10 innings
Oakland 3, Detroit 1
Minnesota 3, Cleveland 2
Kansas City 3, New York 2, 12 innings
Detroit 5, Oakland 3
Toronto 6, Texas 4
Saltimore 2, Seattle 0
alifornia 5, Boston 3

Milwaukee 12. Chicago 9 Minnesota 6. Cleveland 4 New York 6. Kansas City 4 Monday's Games Seattle (M. Moore 0-3) at Boston (Ojeda 5-31.(n)
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Baitimore D Martinez 4-11).(n)
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Cincinnati

(n) (Barker 6-9) at Chicago Burns +57, (n)
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Saturday's Games Chicago 4, San Francisco 2 Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1 Houston 7, New York 3 Atlanta 8, Montreal 5, 10 innings

St. Louis 12. San Diego 4
Sunday's Games
Montreal 7. Atlanta 6
New York 7. Houston 5
Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 10-4. Chicago 8-2
St. Louis 4. San Diego 2
Los Angeles 10. Pittsburgh 3
Monday's Games
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Burris 3-3, 10

(Jenkins 3-4) at San Diego

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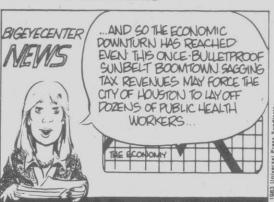
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Cincinnati at New York, (n)
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Chicago at San Diego, (n)
St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, (n)

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
MATTONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (195 at bats): Hendrick,
St.Louis, 500. Knight, Houston, 337:
Easler, Pittsburgh, 325; Murphy,
Atlanta, 324; Dawson, Montreal, 323;
Madlock, Pittsburgh, 323; Oliver,
Montreal, 323.
RUNS: Murphy, Atlanta, 78; Garvey,
San Diego, 66; Raines, Montreal, 62;
Evans, San Francisco, 60; Dawson,
Montreal, 52; Wilson, New York, 53.
RBI: Dawson, Montreal, 66; Murphy,
Atlanta, 61; Hendrick, St.Louis, 69;
Guerrero, Los Angeles, 54; Chambliss,
Atlanta, 52; T. Kennedy, San Diego, 52.
HITS: Thon, Houston, 105; Dawson,
Montreal, 104; Oliver, Montreal, 104;
Hendrick, St.Louis, 69; Garvey, San
Diego, 97; Murphy, Atlanta, 97.
DOUBLES: Oliver, Montreal, 104;
Chendrick, St.Louis, 69;
Li Cruz, Houston, 22; Buckner, Chicago,
21; Cruz, Houston, 22; Buckner, Chicago,
21; Cruz, Houston, 21; Hendrick, St.Louis, 81
TRIPLES: Butler, Atlanta, 8; Moreno.

21. Cruz, Houston, 21, Hendrick, St.Louis, 21
TRIPLES: Butler, Atlanta, 8; Moreno, Houston, 8; Raines, Montreal, 7; Dawson, Montreal, 6: Sare tied with 5: HOME RUNS: Evans, San Francisco, 19; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 19; Murphy, Atlanta, 19; Dawson, Montreal, 17; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 15: STOLEN BASES: Raines, Montreal, 18; Sthmidt, Philadelphia, 15: STOLEN BASES: Raines, Montreal, 36; Wilson, New York, 31; SSax, Los Angeles, 29; LeMaster, San Francisco, 28; Moreno, Houston, 27. PITCHING 17 decisions): Ryan, Houston, 81; 889, 197; Falcone, Atlanta, 71, 875, 258; Montefusco, San Diego, 71, 875, 421; PPerez, Atlanta, 10-2, 833, 257; Hooton, Los Angeles, 8-2, 800, 234; Rogers, Montreal, 12-3, 800, 294; STRIKEOUTS: Carlton, Philadelphia, 141; Soto, Cincinnati, 130; McWilliams, 141; Soto, Cincinnati, 130; McWilliams, 141; Soto, Cincinnati, 87; Hammaker, San Francisco, 87; Reardon, Montreal, 13; Bedrosian, Atlanta, 12; Lavelle, San Francisco, 12; Le Smith, Chicago, 11; Lucas, San Diego, 9; S.Howe, Los Angeles, 9

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (195 at bats): Carew,
California, 402; Boggs, Boston, 360;
Brett, Kansas City, 350; Griffey, New
York, 333; McRae, Kansas City, 322,
RUNS; Yount, Milwaukee, 60; Upshaw,
Toronto, 57; D. Evans, Boston, 55;
W. Wilson, Kansas City, 55; Ward, Minnesota, 53. W. Wilson, Asiasas City, onesota, 53.
RBI: Kittle, Chicago, 60. Rice, Boston, 60. Cooper, Milwaukee, 56, Ward, Minnesota, 54; L. N. Parrish, Detroit, 53.
HITS: Boggs, Boston, 105; Whitaker, Detroit, 103; Ward, Minnesota, 99; Rice, Boston, 96, Carew, California, 97.
DOUBLES: McRae, Kansas City, 26; L. N. Parrish, Detroit, 25; Boggs, Boston, TANK MCNAMARA



24; Hrbek, Minnesota, 23; Bernazard, Seattle, 21; Whitaker, Detroit, 21.
TRIPLES: Herndon, Detroit, 7; G. Wilson, Detroit, 6; Griffin, Toronto, 6; 7 are tied with 5.
HOME RUNS: Rice, Boston, 23; Kittle, Chicago, 20; Armas, Boston, 18; Cooper, Milwauker, 17; Upshaw, Toronto, 17; STOLEN BASES: R. Henderson, Oakland, 47; J. Cruz, Chicago, 42; W. Wilson, Kansas City, 39; R. Law, Chicago, 33; Sample, Texas, 26; PITCHING (7 decisions); Koosman, Chicago, 74; 875, 3.96; R. L. Jackson, Toronto, 6-1, 857, 4.08; Kison, California, 82, 800, 3.28; Righetti, New York, 10-3, 769, 3.14; Haas, Milwaukee, 6-2, 750, 394.
STRIKEOUTS: Steb. Toronto, 113.

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STRIKEOUTS: Stieb. Toronto. 113.
Blyleven, Cleveland, 103; Morris, Detroit.
97. Righetti, New York, 93; Sutton,
Milwaukee, 83.
SAVES: Quisenberry, Kansas City. 20.
Stanley, Boston, 16; Caudill, Seattle, 15.
RDavis, Minnesota, 14, Lopez, Detroit,
12.

Golf Scores

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Final scores sunday in the \$250,000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament over the 7,010-yard, par-72 Tuckaway Country Club course: Morris Hatalsky, \$45,000 71,70-66-68-275 x—George Cadle, \$27,000 71,70-76-68-275 x—George Cadle, \$27,000 71,70-76-72-78 x—George Cadle, \$250 71,70-67-72 x—George Cadle, \$250 71,70-72 x—George Cadle, \$250 71,70-72 x—George Cadle, \$250 x—George

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Martinez, pitcher, on the 21 day disabled list
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National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Jeff Pyburn free safety, to a series of one-year contracts
MIAMI DOLFHINS—Signed Dan Marino, quarterback, Reggie Roby and Tom Orosz, punters. Fullon Walker, cornerback, and Charles Benson, defensive end
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Old Timers Ready For Cracker Jack Classic

AP Special Correspondent Baseball is the one sport that cherishes its past and reveres those who are part of

This was never more graphically illustrated than last week when 88 Old Timers - 41 of them in the Hall of Fame zoomed down on Chicago and stole the stage from the current diamond elite involved in the Golden Anniversary All-

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn called it the "the greatest collection of baseball brilliance in the game's history" and said he doubted if as much talent ever again would be assembled in one place at

Well, perhaps not. But the Cracker Jack people are going to try. The second annual Cracker Jack Old Timers Classic is scheduled July 18 at Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium in Washington, D. C.

There, they will be trying to upstage the act that last year brought down the house — a home run by 75-year-old Luke Appling. The cast will be much the same: DiMaggio. few who didn't make Chicago - Hank Aaron and Phil Rizzuto, particularly

This is not earth-shaking What is intriguing is that such a revival of baseball's "Over-the-Hill Gang" still plays places other Peoria in a society spoiled by a syndrome of 'faster, higher, braver.'

slow. They misjudge fly balls. bounce throws to first base and often catch a load of wind on the swing of the bat.

It's a bit sad to see the dimunition of these once great skills, but not to the kid with a baseball to be autographed nor to the doting dad who never lets the kid forget there once was a Babe Ruth, a Joe DiMaggio and a Willie Mays.

It's the name that counts and the legend - pure magic - handed down from generation to generation.

(Continued from page 9)

singles by Graig Nettles, Piniella and Steve Balboni.

Tigers 5, A's 3

the bottom of the ninth inning.

Chris Codiroli, who limited

Detroit to two singles through

eight innings and retired 16

batters in a row, walked pinch

hitter Alan Trammell to start

the ninth and gave up a single

Burgmeier surrendered an

RBI single to pinch hitter Larry Herndon and John Wockenfuss, another pinch hitter, drew a walk from Dave

Beard to load the bases and

set the stage for Parrish's

ninth home run which came

Orioles 2, Mariners 0

Boddicker pitched a five-

hitter, while a sacrifice fly by

Benny Ayala after Baltimore

loaded the bases with the aid

of two misplayed bunts broke

a scoreith a single off Matt

Young and took second when

bobbled

Roenicke's sacrifice bunt. Ken

another bunt which Young

fielded, but third baseman

throw, loading the bases.

Murray scored on Ayala's fly

ball and Roenicke scored on a

Allen dropped the

Singleton followed

Jamie

wild pitch.

At Baltimore, rookie Mike

off Jeff Jones.

Tom

Lou Whitaker.

At Detroit, Lance Parrish slammed a grand slam home run to cap a five-run rally in

Brewers...

heroes they'd only read or tycoon who can wheel and heard about hobbled undeal in the modern comsteadily through the teeming mercial world. They don't crowd. need a promoter or a czar. They besieged not only They need somebody who can face up to the owners' selfish interests, deal sympathetically with the growing drug

modern heroes such as Rod Carew and Fernando Valenzuela but also veterans like chipper, 90-year-old Ed Roush, a relic of pre-World War I, and Joe Cronin, 76, onetime boy wonder shortstop and manager of the Washington Senators, later president of the American League, proud of his brand new, made-to-order Red Sox

It could only happen in baseball. When Jack Dempsey died recently there was a mass of people, the young mainly, who never heard of him. Middle-aged men and women, who read the laudatory tributes, were heard to remark: "He seemed like such a wonderful man. Wish I'd known more about him.

Talk about Big Bill Tilden, Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen and today's tennis crowd will say, "Big Bill Who?" "Who's Suzanne?" Golf treasures its traditions Musial, Feller, Dickey ... plus but the average public adopts a blank look when someone mentions Bob Jones' Grand Slam or Ben Hogan's great comeback from a near fatal accident in 1949. The names of Red Grange, Bronko Nagurski and even Jim Brown perk interest only among those who have a strong interest in football.

Baseball - it's still As a rule, these old codgers are balding, paunchy and corner lots learn the rudiments by the time they start to school. Those in the big city ghettos cut their athletic teeth on stick ball

They collect baseball cards. They go to games with their dads. They can spout statistics almost before they learn to divide and subtract. They become enamored of the game's heroes, old and new.

That's the reason the administrators should take care in the election of a new commissioner. They should get one with the integrity and love of the game that Kuhn, In the Chicago headquarters whatever the criticism, has hotel, fans stood and gawked shown over the last 14 years.

Twins 6, Indians 4

RBI single by Ray Smith in the sixth inning brought the Twins from behind and gave

them a winning streak of more

than one game for the first

time since June 16. Trailing

4-3 against Juan Eichelberger,

Bush, who singled a run home in the third inning, opened the

sixth with his eighth homer.

With two out, Ron Washington singled, stole second and

scored on Smith's single.

GETTING EVEN PITTSBURGH (AP)

They were telling stories

about Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates and a Baseball Hall of Famer.

It seems that Waner,

called "Big Poison" although

he weighed only 140 pounds,

was nearly beaned by a rival

pitcher. His brother, Lloyd,

known as "Little Poison,"

asked Waner what he was

"Wait and see," was the

The next time up, he tore

into the first pitch and sent a

vicious low liner off the

pitcher's shins. The pitcher

limped to the sidelines and

was out of action for several

going to do.

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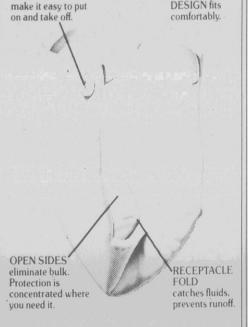


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AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - In this upcoming television season, when the networks have new comedies about divorced parents, swinging parents and a "family" with two bachelors and their dipsy blond maid, "Family Ties returns with its novel approach to the household

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family comedy in which the husband and wife genuinely love and respect each other, and their three children like each other enough to be credible. Hard to believe, huh?

What's more, NBC's "Family Ties" deals with realistic and contemporary concerns, such as a teenager's first sexual experience, job loyalty and, in tonight's repeat episode, the feelings of the liberal parents when their home is burglarized. What? A sitcom without ghosts, talking orangutans or genies'

Somehow, "Family Ties, the best comedy not set in a Boston bar named "Cheers," gets by on gentle, sophisticated humor, although the children do get a little too precocious and smart-alecky at times.

Sometimes we manipulate the characters too much for a laugh," says Gary David Goldberg, the show's executive producer. Indeed, there are times when you get the feeling that 7-year-old Jennifer, played by Tina Yothers, is doing a stand-up

comedy routine. But that's a small price to pay for a frequently warm and amusing comedy that touchingly brings former children of the '60s, when their responsibilites were non-existent and their idealism was rampant, into the realistic '80s, when they have to raise three pragmatic kids.

If the show strikes a strong reality chord, much of the credit goes to Goldberg, a former producer on "Lou Grant. whose '60s radicalism has undergone softenings similar to those of his main characters, played by Meredith Baxter Birney and Michael Gross.

The outspoken Goldberg, who is collaborating with Steven Spielberg on the movie comedy "Reel to Reel," remains part brickthrower. His antiestablishment attitudes gained attention last winter on CBS' documentary, 'Don't Touch That Dial," in which he lambasted TV for its cowardice.

"When I was at 'Lou Grant,' and CBS called to complain, we knew we had

an Emmy-winner on our hands," he says. "It was like a weather vane. They want to tread the same old tired ground, attract 20 million viewers and do no damage."

CBS had first dibs on the "Family Ties" script, which was then a 60-minute light drama. But it was rejected by the top-rated network. "Now, I had a great motive

 revenge," says Goldberg. He approached Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, who envisioned the series as a half-hour comedy about a 1980s family.

Last season, "Family Ties," up against "The Fall Guy," had better content than ratings. "How do you compete against Lee Majors jumping into a vat of naked women?" asks Goldberg. 'There should be room for both shows. You can't have vats of women every hour at every network.

Fortunately for Goldberg, Grant Tinker, chairman of NBC, agrees. Although NBC's new schedule has more fluff and fantasy on it, Tinker was true to his promise that he would renew quality shows, even if their ratings were low.

"Family Ties," in 55th place last season with borderline ratings, probably would have not been renewed at the other networks. It won't be any easier this season. "Family Ties" faces even stiffer competition in "Dynasty," which some TV prognosticators expect to be the top-rated series.

But all Goldberg can do is make the best program he can. "I told them if they left us alone to do the show, they would get a very good show, says Goldberg. "Grant's tal-ent is picking the right people, and letting them do what they do best. You work even harder because you don't want to let Grant down.

Expects Busy

Tourist Season

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -

Southern California's Orange

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one of its busiest tourist

seasons ever, according to

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weather, over 30 million

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area in 1983, most during the

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TV Log

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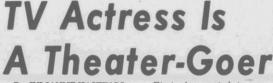
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Entrances Are

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NEW YORK (AP) - Two of the world's most unusual building entrances - the gaping jaws of a ferocious dragon and a wide-open fanged mouth of a tiger leading into twin towers on Cheng-Ching Lake in Kaohsiung, Taiwan — will be featured in Eastman Kodak Co.'s July colorama at Grand Central Terminal here.

The twin pavilions, built in the architectural style of a classic pagoda with intricate carved roofs and elaborate ornamental railings, are a popular tourist attraction in Kaohsiung, the second largest city in Taiwan after Taipei.



NOT GLAMOROUS, BUT NECESSARY - Helmeted Duncan

Maio, a member of the technical crew of the East Carolina

Summer Theater, works on props for a forthcoming stage

production. Though not as glamorous as life on the other side of

the curtain, the role of crew members like Maio is an essential

part of any theatrical effort. (Photo by Scott Parker)

By JULIANNE HASTINGS UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) When actress Jayne Meadows takes a break, she heads straight for the theater.

'It's all I do," she said. "I used to come in from the airport. Drop my luggage in the hotel. They would take it right up to my apartment. I would go on to the theater. I never miss one second of time to see a play."

"I see every good talented actor I can. That's what I

If her husband Steve Allen can't make it to the theater. Miss Meadows never hesitates to hit Broadway alone. Same thing in London.

She recalls with glee getting the "last ticket" to "Nicholas Nickleby.

They were in New York for two days. She and Allen had just gotten off the Queen Elizabeth II and they were driving by the cut-rate ticket booth in Times Square when the urge struck.

She telephoned all over town and finally got a ticket.

"I wrote my graduation thesis on Dickens. I've always loved Dickens. I think Dickens today would be the biggest writer of soap operas and television series. That's where he would be.' Miss Meadows had

arrived from the West Coast where she is working on a new television series for the fall season, ABC's "It Isn't Easy," and despite a heavy work schedule, she was determined to take in as many plays as possible during the recent trip.

"Wednesday the matinee, Saturday we're working. Saturday we're having pictures with the spokespeople for the Diabetes Association. Sunday I could go to a matinee. Sunday night I could go to a show. Saturday night I could go to a show.

First she wanted to see "Foxfire."

'Jessica Tandy, she's the best actress in America, she's the best." Miss Meadows declared.

The energy of this 5-foot-7, 130-pound actress leaves one breathless.

"Oh you don't eat on a plane? That's the only time I ever really eat a meal. Probably because its the

only time she ever sits down. She's been acting professionally since she started with a stock company near her hometown of Sharon, Conn., at the age of 15.

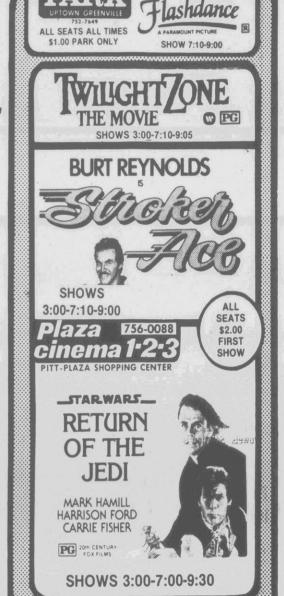
"I was hired for my first Broadway play when I was barely 17," she said.

"I wrote plays when I was 10. I produced them and acted in them.

"I always made my sister the princess," she said referring to her younger sister Audrey. "I'd dress her up. And I'd always play the character parts - the good parts, the fun parts.'

Although she had spent most of the day flying cross country, Miss Meadows suggested running over to Michael's Pub where Allen was playing.

"It will be great fun. He doesn't think I'm coming tonight," she said.



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7-11 Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP VPX APFB JBIFU HJJWFS MTAW JU

 $\begin{array}{l} \textbf{Saturday's Cryptoquip} - \textbf{I CLEARLY SAW ROYAL ARTIST} \\ \textbf{ENTERING YON CASTLE BY DRAWBRIDGE}. \end{array}$

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals O.

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it

will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words,

PZV MHZIPF VTHTS STXV.

be answered by others when it is possible for them to answer it and fulfill it," she

OPERATIC SPY

PARIS (AP) -45-year-old Chinese opera singer has been arrested in connection with a spy case involving a low-level French Foreign Ministry employee charged with passing information to Chinese intelligence agents.

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Turns Effort To Catholic Women PEANUTS DETROIT (AP) - A Unit-

ed Methodist minister for 10 years, the former Rev. Caroline Jonah has laid aside her clerical title and robes to become a Roman Catholic, hoping to help that church open its priesthood to

women. She says she will be considered a lay person under Catholic rules, but that her Methodist ordination "is indelible and does not rub off" and her situation will "point to the future" for other Catholic women.

"I am called to the



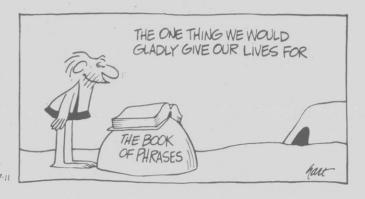






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and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating wowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error. © 1983 King Features Syndicate, Inc **Publication In**

Its Final Month NEW YORK (AP) - The monthly A.D. Magazine, which has served both the United Church of Christ and the former United Presbyterian Church for 11 years, publishes its final

issue this month. The azine is being terminated on reunion of the Northern-based United Presbyterians and Southern Presbyterians into a new Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), with the Southern wing's monthly, Presbyterian Survey, to go to A.D. subscribers beginning this September:

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SCS FARM FAMILY OF THE YEAR...Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce (center) and their son Eric (right) receive the award for the Outstanding Conservation Farm Family of

Pitt County for 1983. The award was presented by Robert G. Little, (left) chairman of the Pitt Drainage Dis-

Pierce Family Winners

The Robert Pierce family of Farmville has been selected by the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District as the 1983 "Conservation Farm Family of the Year.'

the Pierce family set an example in the community of good soil and water conservation with more than 15 different practices involving

According to SCS officials, erosion control, water management, woodland improvement and wildlife management. These practices ranged

from crop residue management to complex land leveling practices for proper water management. Ten acres of grassed waterways were constructed to prevent erosion and safely dispose of excess rainfall. Subsurface tile drainage, land smoothing and center-pivot irrigation form the water management plan for the Pierce farm.

"A farm with good conservation practices will last for generations," said Robert Little, drainage district chairman. "Without good conservation, a farm will quickly become nonproductive.

Try Develop

Hiking Trails

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)

- Several grassroots groups

are trying to develop North

Carolina's "walking trails"

into hiking trails that will

allow long-distance walks

through the state's land-

in the way the land changes,

and we've got a wonderful

combination of challenging

terrain, wilderness areas,

rushing rivers and flora and

fauna," said Louise Chat-field, a Greensboro woman

who calls herself one of the

"But most trails are short

enough for a family of

Ms. Chatfield is one of

many people who would like

to see the state's network of

hiking trails developed. But

the hiking enthusiasts realize

that the hard-pressed Gener-

al Assembly is not likely to

"It's not a question of the

state not wanting to do it,'

said Allen de Hart, a

Louisburg College public re-

lations official who has

traversed all of the 600-plus

official trails in North Caro-

lina. "It's just a question of

priorities, which we all can

study and planning, and we

get a lot of cooperation in

those areas. But there is no

money for building and maintaining trails."

With government

assistance - unlikely, hikers

are blazing trails with the

help of county com-

missioners, conservationists

The grass-roots movement

appears especially strong in

the Piedmont. One group, the

Centralina Task Force, is

trying to drum up support in

Mecklenburg, Union, Cabarrus, Gaston, Stanly,

Iredell, Lincoln and Rowan

Most of the trails re-

cognized by the N.C. Trails

Association are in the

western half of the state. The

longest is the 2,100-mile Ap-

palachian Trail, which runs

from Georgia to Maine. The

shortest is the 75-yard Shot

Pouch Trail, in the Nan-

tahala National Forest,

which connects the Ap-

palachian Trail with a park-

the east. The longest is the

-76-mile Cape Hatteras Beach

Trail, dedicated a year ago.

There are fewer trails in

counties.

and volunteer groups.

"The state has funded

produce funds.

understand.

state's leading hiking fans.

nonhikers out for a walk.

'Only Virginia comes close

Farm Scene

By SAM UZZELL Agricultural **Extension Service**

Pine sawtimber, the raw material for much of North Carolina's lumber industry, presently is bringing nearrecord prices throughout the state. The demand is strong with prices being equal to or better than those paid two years ago.

Yellow pine stumpage prices dropped 4-21 percent per thousand board feet during 1982. Volume was down 18 percent with new construction and housing starts hitting all-time lows. Many sawmills were forced to shut down. Short work weeks were common. Managers were forced to tighten up as borrowed money was expensive and markets were

As the nation's economy improved during the spring so did the demand and price for lumber. An exceptionally wet spring further hampered increasing demand for additional timber tracts.

Landowners with mature timber, particularly when readily accessible, have been able to benefit from the strong demand.

Prices have improved this year with increases varying with region. Average June pine timber prices in the mountains are up 86 percent over last year's low and are 22 percent higher than June 1981. In the Piedmont average prices are up 116 percent over last year and 15 percent higher that June 1981. In the Coastal Plain prices are up 24 percent over last year and three percent higher than June 1981, as reflected in "Timber Mart-

Large Crowd In 'Welcome Home'

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) More than 75 friends and relatives showed up at a trailer park to welcome home an 8-year-old boy released from the hospital after being lost a week in the Roan Mountain wilderness.

Michael Eugene Reel arrived home Sunday after doctors at Carter County (Tenn.) Memorial Hospital pronounced him surprisingly fit, having suffered only swollen feet, scratches and insect bites.

The boy, missing since July 2, was found Saturday about 11/2 miles from his family's campsite in the rugged area on the North arolina-Tennessee border. Michael, who lost 11 pounds, said he'd eaten only "three crab apples and three strawberries" while lost.

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available to landowners through Extension Teletips. a toll-free telephone service offered by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service. To obtain prices dial 1-800-662-7301 and specify whether you are interested in pine, poplar and soft hardwoods, or oak and mixed hardwoods and give the region of the state. The prices are updated monthly.

South," a copyrighted price

reporting service

Landowners interested in selling timber should seek professional advice. Assistance is available through the County Extension Agent, local N.C. Forest Service Representative or Soil Conservation Service Representative, who can also provide you with a list of consulting foresters. Landowners are cautioned to have an estimated volume of timber and its quality seek market ing advice from a forester and plan for reforestation when harvesting timber.

Eye Arsenic Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Environmental Protection Agency, working under a court-imposed deadline, is set to issue the first government standards to reduce arsenic pollution, which is linked to lung and skin cancer

William Ruckelshaus, the agency's new administrator, is said to see the new standards as an opportunity to test his policy of weighing the risks of pollution against the costs of reducing the hazards.

Accordingly, the EPA has drafted less stringent standards that will save industry millions of dollars and prevent the possible closing of a copper smelting plant in Ruckelshaus' home state of Washington, according to EPA officials who spoke on condition they would not be named.

Critics have already begun their attack on the standards, which have been developed against today's court deadline

David Doniger, an attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council, said the emission levels in the proposed standards would allow too high a risk of cancer.

'If you have a choice of closing a particular plant or leaving people around the country at extremely high risks of cancer, then what are you going to do?" he asked. "We believe the high cancer risks are unaccepta-

YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although the early morning finds you apt to make some mistakes where the emotional and social part of your life are concerned, you will later find that you are able to achieve much.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze your finest talents and get them across to those who can best help you to

comercialize on them. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show more gentility at home and get conditions improved there considerably. In-

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Steer clear of that partner who is on the warpath and then you can get aid you need from a close comrade. Handle correspondence.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Analyze that property affair that needs more intelligent handling and

then you can easily find the right solution. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are confused. Think clearly and make the right moves to gain your aims. Relax in

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may be confused. Soon your good judgment takes over and you can plan a campaign that is very wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The afternoon is best for approaching friends for the favors you need, and you can also do something nice for them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use care in the handling career work during the day and gain more public support, also. A bigwig can also give you backing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) First study some new venture thoroughly so that later you can get into it successfully. Look for support.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your obligations and then formulate a plan so that you can discharge them intelligently. Be patient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A careful partner may seem annoying, but has the right ideas for mutual pro-

gress, so go ahead with them. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make some improvements in your surroundings so that you can operate more effi-

ciently. Socialize this evening. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will need much encouragement during childhood and should be complimented for any very fine work done. Plan for a fine education so that your progeny can become most successful since the quality of leadership is here.

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

Eleven People Die In Traffic Mishaps

By The Associated Press Eleven people, including a 96-year-old woman and an 86-year-old man, were killed in weekend traffic accidents in North Carolina, the state Highway Patrol reported early today

The fatalities raised the highway death toll for the year to 582, compared with 608 at the same time last year, troopers said:

Lelia Honaker Rives, 96, of Raleigh was killed at 7 p.m. Saturday when the car in which she was a passenger ran off a rural Wake County road and hit a tree.

Arthur Tinckney Hyder, 86, of Mount Home died Sunday on U.S. 25 north of Hendersonville when a trailer came loose from another car and struck the car in which he was riding

William Gary McMillian, 18, of Greensboro died Sunday on RPR 1392 south of Greensboro when another vehicle crossed the center line and struck the car he

was driving. Eula Blackmon Deaton, 56, of Wilmington died Sunday on U.S. 74-76 near Bolton when another car struck the car in which she was riding head-on. Four other people were also injured in that

accident. Jeffrey Wayne Hooks, 21, of Fayetteville died early Sunday when his car ran off

MONGOLIA

CHINA

The Mongols

The two million people of Mongolia celebrate July 11

as their national holiday. On that day in 1921,

Mongolia became a communist state. In the 13th

Century, the Mongols ruled one of the most powerful

empires in the world. But now the nation is a Soviet

satellite. Soviet troops entered the country in 1921 to

help Mongolian revolutionaries form a communist

government. The move infuriated the Chinese, who

claimed Mongolia as part of China. Finally, in 1945,

the People's Republic gave up its claim, and Mongolia

became an official ally of the Soviets. Mongolia has

had active troops along the Chinese border since

1968. Today, Mongolia is a Soviet-controlled buffer

DO YOU KNOW-Who ruled the 13th Century

FRIDAY'S ANSWER—Clarence Darrow was the defense

zone between the two great communist powers.

attorney in the Scopes "Monkey Trial."

Mongol Empire?

threw him from the car.

Jerry Carl Street, 21, of Stindale was killed at 1:05 a.m. Saturday when the car in which he was a passenger ran off a rural Rutherford County road, overturned and rolled over him.

Gary Wayne Sloop, 30, of Morrisville died at 1 a.m. Saturday when he lost control of the car he was driving on a rural road in Iredell County and struck a utility pole, setting the car afire.

Timothy Dale Mullis, 17, and Connie Straun, 16, both of Monroe, were killed at 11:50 p.m. Saturday when the car in which they were passengers failed to stop for a stop sign on a rural road in county and hit another vehicle.

Don Ray Rector, 35, of Sparta died at 5 p.m. Saturday when the car in which he was a passenger swerved to avoid an oncoming car on a rural Alleghany County road and overturned, throwing him from the vehicle.

Trevor Eugene Null, 27, of Winston-Salem was killed at 7 p.m. Saturday when the car in which he was a passenger was hit by a speeding car that crossed the center line of a rural Forsyth County

U.S. 401 11.8 miles north of Fayetteville, overturned and

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June 20, 27; July 4, 11, 1983

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Greenville to determine what, if
any, action should be taken as a
result of the dilapidated condition of
the structure at 1503 South Pitt
Street. Based on the evidence
presented at the hearing and the
Findings of Fact, the Building Inspector entered an order requiring
the owners to demolish the structure
within 45 days from the date of the
order.
Documentation of the above action

June 27: July 4, 11, 1993

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persons indebted to said estate
please make immediate payment.
This the 22nd day of June. 1983.
Almedia Lamb Gurganus,
Executrix of
the Estate of
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Administratix
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William I. Wooten, Jr., Aftorney
Greenville, N.C. 2783
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NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Hersel L. Bowen late of Pitt County, North Carolina, filis is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before December 20, 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 15th day of June, 1983
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High Court Left Its 'Narrow Interpretation' Behind

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WASHINGTON (AP) - In a display of awesome and singular power, the Supreme Court capped its 1982-83 term by shackling Congress, buttressing abortion rights, outlawing federal tax breaks for racially discriminatory schools, and banning pensions that shortchange women.

The court appeared to drift further from the philosophy of narrow interpretation that had been its hallmark throughout the 1970s and showed in key decisions a greater penchant for aiming at the most sweeping impact.

In one of the most important constitutional rulings in its history, the court struck down the "legislative veto" long used by Congress to rein in regulatory agencies and presidential power.

The decision, written far more broadly than necessary to resolve the particular issue before the court, will force fundamental changes in the relationship between the federal government's legislative and executive branches.

The justices also spoke in broad phrases when they reaffirmed and strengthened their 1973 decision that legalized abortion. Their recent decision struck down Akron, Ohio, ordinances that would have made abortions more difficult to

The court invoked "fundamental public policy" in ruling that the Internal Revenue Service was right to prohibit federal tax breaks for private schools that discriminate

The justices paid little attention in that ruling to Reagan administration arguments that the IRS policy used against Bob Jones University in South Carolina and the Goldsboro Christian Schools in North Carolina, along with other schools, never was authorized by Congress.

And on the final day of its nine-month session, the court ruled that federal law bans employer pension plans providing smaller monthly retirement checks for women. An invalidated Arizona pension plan did just that because women, as a group, live longer than men and collect pension pay for a

Politically, the court's strength still lies at its core - the centrist justices whose minds, hearts and votes are fought for by the liberal and conservative factions. But those "swing voters" now appear more willing to let the court flex its

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, as in recent years, exercised his opinion-writing assignment power to assure he spoke for the court in some of its most important rulings including the legislative veto and IRS policy cases.

That power was made more evident by the fact that Burger dissented from only 13 of the court's 152 full decisions.

Justice William J. Brennan, the court's senior member and leading liberal, managed to author several key decisions only

because in those cases Burger was a dissenter. When the chief justice does not vote with the majority, the majority's senior justice decides who will write for the court.

Often, however, the crucial votes were cast by the court's majority makers of the center - Justices Byron R. White, Lewis F. Powell, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens. In most matters, Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and

William H. Rehnquist can be found with fellow conservative Justice Thurgood Marshall most often voted with Brennan

as he has for more than a decade. In the most pronounced voting trend, the court provided

several significant victories for law enforcement forces over dissenters' protests that individual rights were being

In four of those decisions, Mrs. O'Connor led the court with support from Burger, Powell, Rehnquist and White.

Here are summaries of other major opinions announced by the court in its 1982-83 term

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

-Police may used dogs to sniff airport luggage in efforts to detect illegal drugs, but the luggage may not be detained for

-If a person stopped for suspected drunken driving refuses to take a sobriety test, that refusal may be used as evidence

-Random boardings of boats along waterways with easy access to the open sea do not violate the privacy rights of boat owners. The decision is expected to boost a national effort to curtail a navy of drug smugglers.

—The court made it a little easier for police officers to

search or seize illegal drugs or weapons without first getting a search warrant by broadening a 12-year-old exception to the general rule requiring warrants. The exception is known as the "plain view doctrine.

-Sentencing a person convicted of numerous, but relatively minor, crimes to life in prison with no chance of parole is "cruel and unusual punishment" barred by the Constitu-

-People found not guilty of crimes by reason of insanity can be locked away in a mental hospital for periods longer than they would have served in prison if convicted

-Police officers who stop a car with people inside they suspect of a crime, in addition to frisking the suspects to make sure they are not carrying weapons, may search the car's passenger compartment for weapons.

-States may not make it a crime, as an invalidated California law did, for a person who "wanders or loiters" to refuse to identify himself or herself when stopped by police. **DEATH PENALTY**

-Federal appeals courts may speed up the process of handling last-ditch requests for delays in the executions of death row inmates as long as the merits of the legal arguments raised by those inmates are considered

-States may require that jurors deciding what sentence to give to a convicted murderer be told about a governor's power to commute a life sentence without parole to a life sentence in which parole is possible.

-It is not necessarily unconstitutional for a death sentence to be based in part on factors, called "aggravating circumstances," not specifically spelled out in a state's death penalty law.

RELIGION -Prayer sessions in Congress and in state legislatures, even when led by paid chaplains, do not violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

-States may provide tax deductions for parents of school children who face tuition payments even though the overwhelming majority of parents who can take advantage of such tax breaks send their children to church-affiliated

-States and local communities may not give churches veto power over the granting of liquor licenses to nearby business

-A state's congressional districts may be subject to constitutional attack even when their population differnces vary from the "one person, one vote" principle by less than 1 percent. State legislators must justify even the tiniest of population variances if they are challenged, and show they resulted from "good faith" efforts to achieve perfection.

-Changes in an electoral system covered by the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 are valid even if they perpetuate past racial discrimination, as long as they do not increase the discriminatory impact.

-States may not impose significantly more demanding ballot-qualifying deadlines for minor party or independent presidential candidates than those facing the Democratic and Republican hopefuls.

POLITICS

-Congress may give veterans' groups tax-exempt status while allowing them to lobby its members even though Congress denies the lobbying privilege to all other tax-exempt

 States may not always force public disclosure of financial contributors to minor political parties nor of candidates who get money from such parties. The court said in a case involving the Socialist Workers Party that such laws are unconstitutional when the required disclosure likely would lead to "threats, harassment or reprisals. CIVIL RIGHTS

-The court limited the legal protection for people who claim they were made the targets of racial discrimination in violation of a federal law banning such bias by recipients of federal money. Lawsuits based on the key law, by itself, must prove a discriminatory motive, not just a discriminatory impact. Lawsuits based on federal regulations stemming from the law, called Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, may force a halt to the discriminatory practice without proving biased intent but may not get "compensatory" awards without such proof.

-People who successfully sue government officials may collect "punitive" damages to serve as an example and deter future wrongdoing.

NUCLEAR ENERGY -States may ban new nuclear plant construction until the

federal government devises a safe method for disposing of nuclear waste. -Federal regulators do not have to consider

'psychological stress" on nearby residents before approving a nuclear power plant to begin or restart production.

-Waste disposal risks do not have to be subjected to

plant-by-plant consideration in federal licensing proceedings. FREE SPEECH

-A federal law that banned protests or demonstrations on the public sidewalks surrounding the Supreme Court building was an impermissilbe infringement of free-speech rights protected by the Constitution's First Amendment

-A federal law banning the use of the mails for the unsolicited advertising of contraceptives also was unconstitutional.

OFFICIAL IMMUNITY

-Members of the military may not sue their superior officers for monetary damages when their civil rights are violated.

—Government employees may not sue their bosses over alleged violations of their free-speech rights.

Police officers and other government officials may not be sued for lying while on the witness stand during a trial even if that perjury leads to a wrongful conviction. Of course, those police officers and officials may be criminally prosecuted.

STATES RIGHTS

-State and local governments must abide by the federal law banning forced retirements before age 70 unless age is a "bona fide occupational qualification" for particular jobs.

-States and cities have no constitutional duty to pay for hospital bills of suspects wounded when apprehended by their police officers. But the state and local governments do have a constitutional obligation to seek medical attention for such wounded suspects.

FAMILIES

The natural fathers of illegitimate children have no automatic right to contest the children's adoptions. TAXES

-States may tax U.S.-based multinational corporations based on calculations that include the corporations' worldwide income.

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-The 1980 windfall profits tax on oil, which produces billions of dollars in federal revenue, is constitutional even though it exempts some oil produced in Alaska.

THE SEXES Employers may not offer male workers family medical plans that don't stack up to those available to female workers by singling out pregnancy benefits for a male worker's spouse

for less generous benefits. **GOVERNMENT REGULATORS**

-The Reagan administation acted unlawfully two years ago when it rescinded rules requiring all new cars sold in the United States to feature automatic seat belts or air bags which built into dashboards. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration must justify its 1981 decision to rescind the rules, which may not be easy, or set a new deadline for auto industry compliance.

GOREN BRIDGE

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ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ◆AQ987 ♥85 ♥7642 ◆86 The bidding has proceeded: North East South

♦ Dble What do you bid now? A.-You have a poor hand defensively indeed, your spade length detracts from partner's defensive possibilities. Jump to three spades. After an opposing takeout double, that action is

Q.2-Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

◆AJ83 ♥K95 ○AK ◆QJ62 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 NT Pass 3 \(\Pass

What do you bid now: A. - You have an excellent spade fit and a maximum no trump. To simply raise to four spades is a gross underbid - you are in slam territory. The way to get the message across to partner without getting beyond the game level should partner have no aspirations, is to cuebid four diamonds. Pass if partner simply rebids four spades

Q.3-As South, vulnerable,

you hold: ◆96 ♥ KQ1093 ○ AK8 ◆ J65 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass Pass

Pass What do you bid now?

A. - You have the values for game, but where do you want to play the hand? On this sequence, partner need not have more than five spades, so you can't be sure four spades is the right spot, and three no trump without a club stopper is a bit gay. Bid three diamonds and see if you can't coax a heart preference or a no trump bid out of partner.

Q.4-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦95 AKJ85 ♦A95 ♦1076 The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West 1 4 Pass 1 V 1 Pass What do you bid now?

A. - With only one diamond stopper and no sure source of tricks, you do not really want to bid two no trump. The same arguments apply here as to the previous problem. Bid two diamonds. If partner can take a heart preference or bid no trump, you will know where to play the hand.

Q.5-Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

◆AQ83 ♥KJ92 ♦K85 ◆96 Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with three clubs. What action do you take?

A.-You have almost the ideal distribution for a takeout double. Unfortunately, you do not have the strength to act in the immediate seat at the threelevel. For that, you would need about a king more than for a one-level takeout double. Pass, and hope that partner can act in the balancing

Q.6-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦A8 ♥ KQ965 ♦ A83 **♠**AJ3 Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with three clubs. What action do you

A.-You certainly want to get into the act, but how? If you double, partner might jump to some uncomfortable level in spades, and your suit isn't good enough for either a bid of three or four hearts. Your best shot is probably to bid three no trump - you don't need too much from partner to have a good shot at that contract.

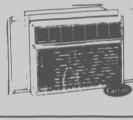
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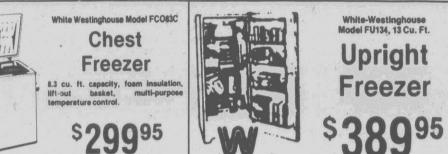


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