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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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20 PAGES

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Road Projects Increasing As Pitt, City Grow

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville and Pitt County are growing and to keep pace with the increased amount of traffic, so are city streets and county roadways.

A number of road improvement projects have been completed in the past year or so, and according to Randy Doub of Greenville, a member of the state's Board of Transportation, other projects are under way or planned for the future.

Two main arteries in Greenville — Memorial Drive, from Sylvan Drive to Greenville Boulevard, and Greenville Boulevard, from the Memorial Drive intersection to Charles Street — were recently resurfaced at a cost of about \$246,000.

An earlier project removed the median on Memorial Drive between Fifth Street and Dickinson Avenue in an effort to reduce congestion by providing a center turn lane along that heavily traveled section of road.

The widening of a .74 mile section of Charles Boulevard, from just south of The Plaza mall to the city limits, to five lanes — a \$635,000 project — was completed in late 1986.

Preliminary engineering work to widen Evans Street (to five lanes with curb and gutter), from 10th Street to

Greenville Boulevard, at an estimated cost of \$5 million (including \$2.3 million for right of way and \$2.7 million for construction) is under way, Doub said.

And work to widen Evans Street south of Greenville Boulevard to the city limits — adding a turn lane — should be completed soon, he said.

Another project — which may be expanded soon — is the widening of 14th Street south of Greenville Boulevard.

Doub said the Department of Transportation has allocated \$66,300 to widen the present 22-foot pavement to 32 feet with turn lane from Red Banks Road to beyond York Road and to install a traffic light at the intersection of Red Banks Road and 14th Street.

But he said the transportation board — next Friday — will be asked to approve an additional \$120,000 to make 14th Street, from Greenville Boulevard to York Road, "a four-lane section with curb and gutter, and stripe it for pedestrians and bicycles like Red Banks Road."

And during the past 12 months, the city of Greenville, spending about \$100,000, has resurfaced Elm Street from 10th to 14th streets, Berkshire and Canterbury roads, a portion of Vance Street, East and West Rocksprings roads, part of West and South Wright roads, Monroe Street, and Fieldside and Rosewood drives.

The city has also resurfaced and upgraded traffic

signals at the Fourth and Elm Street intersection and widened and improved traffic lights at the Arlington Boulevard-Hooker Road intersection.

Contracts will be let "in the next week or so," Doub said, to widen N.C. 121 in Farmville — from Duke Drive to Dale Drive — at a cost estimated at \$179,000, while other small projects are in the works for Bethel, Ayden and Winterville, where \$25,000 has been earmarked to pave state road 1712 from Sylvania Street to SR 1713 and for paving SR 1714 from SR 1713 to the south end of Winterville's maintenance facility.

Other Pitt County projects?

"We're in the process of widening the Beargrass Road (SR 1551)" from N.C. 903 to the Beaufort County line, Doub said. And "through maintenance money" the state is widening sections of N.C. 33 east, N.C. 43 just west of Greenville, and N.C. 903 south.

And SR 1711, the Worthington Road, in the vicinity of D.H. Conley High School, is being widened and resurfaced, while turn lanes have been added at the intersection of 14th Street and SR 1725 and SR 1725 has been resurfaced.

Other intersections improved with turn lanes, traffic signals, or both, include the intersections of: SR 1700 (the Tar Road) and SR 1708 (Cannon's Crossroads Road); SR 1708 and N.C. 11; SR 1708 and SR 1725; SR 1711 and SR

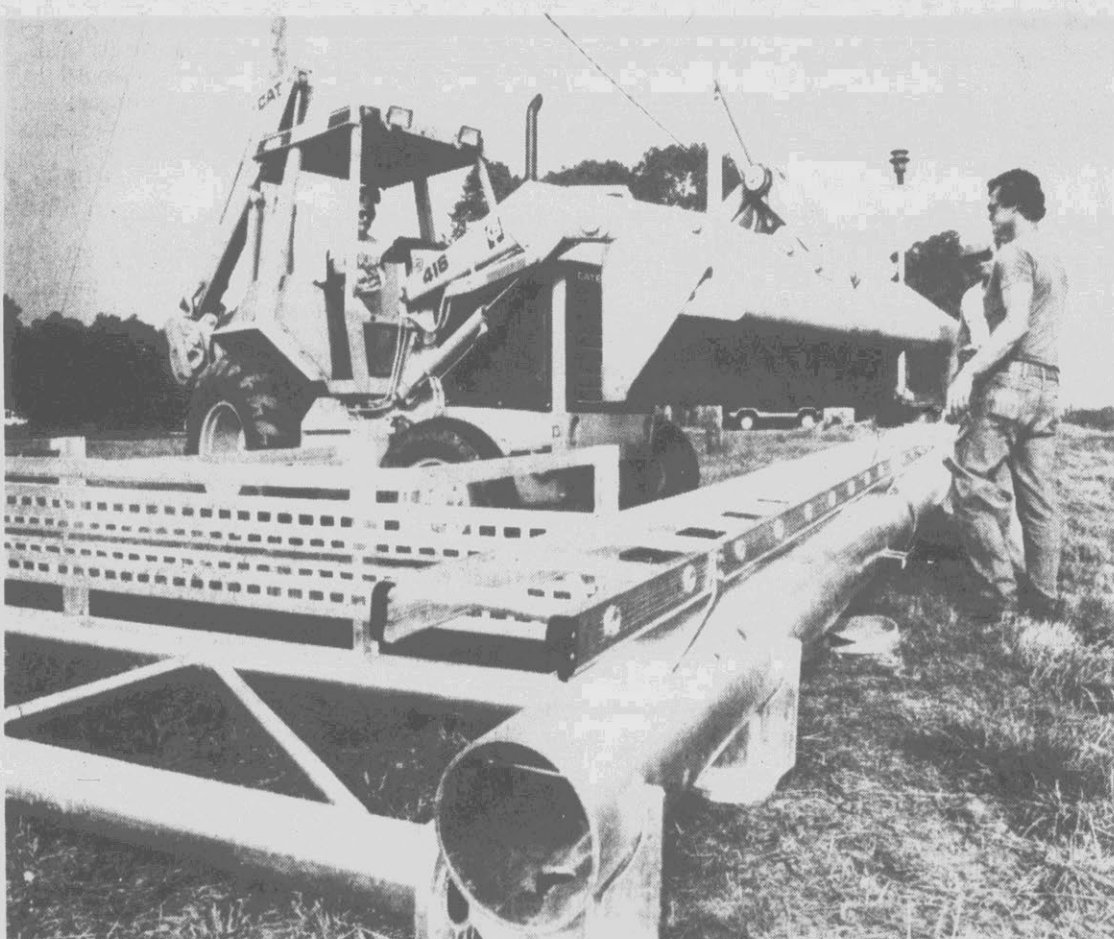
1725; SR 1711 and N.C. 43 (Hollywood Cross Roads); Memorial Drive and Country Club Road and Memorial Drive and Greene Street-Greenfield Boulevard; and N.C. 43 and SR 1725 (the County Home Road).

And Southern Railroad crews, Doub said, were in the process last week of putting up crossing signals at a crossing in the Eastern Pines community east of the city.

Secondary road projects for the new year, which started July 1, include paving: SR 1202 from the end of pavement to N.C. 43 (\$25,800); SR 1534A (the Old Pacolus Road) from end of pavement to N.C. 33 (\$25,500); SR 1524 (Brown Road) from N.C. 903 to SR 1523 (\$41,600); SR 1124A (Pollard Road), from U.S. 264 to SR 1207 (\$94,000); SR 1104 (Pat Dawson Road) from N.C. 11 to SR 1105 (\$83,800); SR 1741 from N.C. 43 to SR 1774 (\$51,000); SR 1724A (Emma Cannon Road) from N.C. 102 to SR 1723 (\$45,000); and SR 1123 from N.C. 903 to SR 1114 (\$77,800).

And not to be overlooked, according to Doub, is the four-laning of U.S. 264.

The first section of the new highway, just east of Wilson, was opened to traffic in late June. The remaining portions of the road — with the exception of the Farmville and Greenville bypasses — including the section between Greenville and Washington, should be opened to traffic by mid-October, according to Doub.



WORK PROGRESSING — John McCluskey and Stan Finley, in front of pipe, help Robert Reustle, driving backhoe, unhook equipment for railroad crossing lights near Eastern Pines on state road 1726, off N.C. 33 earlier today. The workcrew has been putting the lights up for

the crossing for the past 10 days and expects to have the lights operational later this week. The crossing was the scene of a fatality in mid-June when a car and train collided. (Reflector Photo by Cliff Hollis)

Student's Death Sparks Protests

South Korea Releases 177 Political Prisoners

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government freed 177 jailed political prisoners today in the first large-scale release of detainees since President Chun Doo-hwan agreed to major reforms to halt nationwide protests.

Relatives hugged and kissed the freed prisoners as they walked through gates at prisons in Seoul and eight other cities. Supporters lifted the former prisoners on their shoulders and carried them through the streets.

"Long live democracy," hundreds of people shouted.

About 1,000 students clashed with police today outside Yonsei University in Seoul during a memorial for a

student who died Sunday of injuries he sustained in a demonstration last month. Police hurled scores of tear gas grenades to stop a student protest march and students threw rocks in running clashes.

The fighting followed battles Sunday between about 2,000 Yonsei students and riot police, in the first large anti-government protest in the capital since Chun announced concessions last week. The major opposition party, the Reunification Democratic Party, lamented the death of student Lee Han-yul but said it should not stand in the way of negotiations on instituting democratic changes.

The prisoners freed today had all been arrested in huge anti-government protests that broke out June 10 and rocked South Korea for 18 days. The demonstrators demanded direct presidential elections and other reforms, which Chun eventually agreed to implement. A few dozen suspects were released last week.

Released prisoners told cheering supporters that people were no longer willing to accept authoritarian rule.

"We are fighting for democracy,

for our people and the dignity of our nation," said Rev. Park Hyong-kyu, 63, a Presbyterian minister who was freed from jail for the sixth time since 1973.

"People are no longer intimidated by the violence of the government," he said after his release from Seoul Prison.

Ministry of Justice officials, who spoke on condition they were not identified, said 310 other prisoners would be released by mid-week as the government moved to meet its promise to free all political detainees.

The officials said they were working to restore full civil rights to people who had lost them for political reasons. A list of some 2,100 people eligible for amnesty and restored rights was being drawn up, they said.

Among those released Monday were Yang Soon-jik, a vice president of the Reunification Democratic Party, and 11 leaders of the National Coalition for a Democratic Constitution, the opposition alliance that started the protests.

(See KOREAN, A-10)

Lebanese, Syrians Discount Report That Waite Is Dead

KUWAIT (AP) — A Kuwaiti newspaper has reported that Terry Waite, the missing Church of England envoy, died recently in Beirut of natural causes, but Lebanese and Syrian officials discounted the story.

The Beirut-dated story, which appeared Sunday in the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Anbaa, quoted an unidentified Lebanese political figure as saying he had "reliable information that Waite died a natural death either last Tuesday or Wednesday."

But when the source was asked to provide evidence of the death, he told Al-Anbaa: "I am under no obligation to do so. I knew of the death by accident."

A strongly anti-Iranian and pro-Iraqi newspaper, Al-Anbaa is usually reliable on Kuwaiti and Arab affairs, but it has not previously uncovered any major developments on the hostage issue.

Waite, 48, is the personal envoy of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, the spiritual head of the Church of England. He disappeared in Beirut on Jan. 20 after leaving his hotel in the Lebanese capital for a meeting with kidnappers of Western hostages. No group claimed to be holding Waite, and there was no confirmation he was kidnapped.

Wildly divergent reports on his fate have not been substantiated.

The Al-Anbaa report drew skepticism

from the Syrian military command in Moslem west Beirut and Moslem militia officials in the Lebanese capital.

"Unless the kidnappers themselves come forth and reveal their identity and produce pictures of Waite, no one is going to believe the Al-Anbaa newspaper report," said one Beirut police source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In London, Church of England spokeswoman Eve Keatly said Runcie had no word Waite was dead. "This is a very distressing report. We have no confirmation whatsoever that there is any truth in it," she said.

"We have a situation where there is a new rumor about Terry Waite almost every other day. Many of them are completely conflicting in all their detail. We do our best to follow them up and to check them," she said.

Other reports have said Waite was smuggled into Iran, but officials in Tehran have denied them. Still other reports said he was shot and wounded. None of the reports were confirmed.

Ms. Keatly said the church checks out such reports through "a wide network of church contacts in the Middle East." She added: "We've noticed that although the reports which come to us are conflicting in detail, they have all had one common factor, that he is certainly alive."

She said the church has received "no official message about him and no official message telling us where he might be being held. The general body of opinion seems to be that he is still in Beirut."

NAACP Opposes Bork

NEW YORK (AP) — NAACP executive director Benjamin Hooks vowed the civil rights group would fight the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court "until hell freezes over" as he opened the organization's annual convention.

"Judge Bork is cast in the role of an ultraconservative who wants to go back to original intent" of the Constitution, Hooks told delegates to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People convention Sunday night.

"Original intent means women can't vote," he said.

Hooks said the NAACP would heavily lobby against Bork, whom President Reagan has nominated to replace retiring Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

"We will fight it all the way — until hell freezes over, and then we'll skate across on the ice," he said.

The meeting of 15,000 delegates and supporters was to continue today, with appearances by Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, a Democratic presidential candidate; New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean and Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

In an interview preceding his speech Sunday, Hooks said that Powell was "a scholarly conservative, but he also looked at the law as an evolving, unfolding doctrine. ... Justice Bork comes across as an unyielding, ideological conservative."

In his speech, Hooks reviewed past accomplishments of the NAACP, which was founded in New York in 1909, but told delegates "you must be blind, deaf and dumb" to believe nothing remains to be done.

He noted that 6,500 blacks serve in elective offices, but that is only 1 percent of the total number of offices. Blacks have a gross income of \$200 billion, he said, but a third of them are in poverty.

Minister Files For Council Seat

The Rev. Ralph Edward Love, pastor of the Holy Trinity United Holy Church, today filed as a candidate for the District 2 seat on the Greenville City Council in the Nov. 3 municipal election.

Love, who resides at 1805 Spruce St., has served as vice president of the Black Ministers Conference of Pitt County and is a member of Greenville's Transportation Commission.

A member of the NAACP, Love has lived in Greenville since 1983. Love and his wife, the former Patricia Dalton of Eden, have four children, three sons and a daughter.

He graduated from Guilford Technical Community College with an associate's degree in accounting. Love also graduated from the Greensboro Bible Institute where he majored in religion. He received bachelor's and master's degrees in theology from United Christian College in Goldsboro. He also received an honorary doctor of divinity from United Christian College.

Love has held a variety of posts with the United Holy Church Inc., including serving as president of the Virginia district and general vice president for the organization.

Love said he is looking for accountability in the city's budget process.

"The City Council recently approved our budget for the city," he said. "This is one of the most important areas of concern in any city."

"I am very concerned that the citizens are receiving the most city services in every area of our city that



Rev. RALPH E. LOVE

our tax dollar will allow. I will place special concern in that area in District 2."

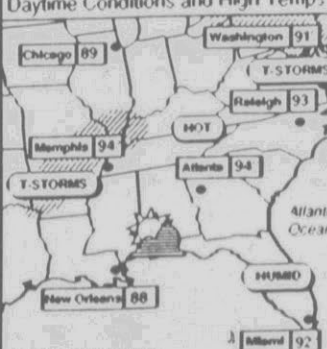
Greenville's rising crime rate needs additional scrutiny, according to Love.

"With the rise of crime in the Greenville community, I am concerned with more ways and means of fighting that crime," he said.

"I have very strong feelings on what the drug traffic, alcohol and signs of prostitution problems are bringing to our city, and the effect it has on our city, especially as it relates to District 2. I have concern for a clean-up campaign in District 2."

The Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for Tuesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temps



Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight. Low in mid 70s. Mostly sunny and hot Tuesday. High in mid 90s.

Looking Ahead

Fair Wednesday through Friday. Highs in low 90s. Lows in low 70s.

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Sanctuary Leaders Say Movement Still Growing

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A year after eight members of the sanctuary movement were placed on probation for helping to smuggle Central American aliens, they still see the movement as vital and growing. Their prosecutor sees it as dead.

The verdict "was the death knell for the sanctuary movement" and its sympathizers, said Donald M. Reno, a special assistant U.S. attorney, but as the government's point man on the defendants' appeal he remains deeply involved.

The Rev. John M. Fife, a Presbyterian minister who helped found the movement, points to its continued growth, its international recognition and the honors it has been given by religious, academic and other groups for its human rights work.

Although the government sought to criminalize and discredit the sanctuary movement, Fife asserted, "The opposite occurred."

Last July 1 and 2, Fife, along with Roman Catholic priests Anthony Clark and Ramon Dagoberto Quinones and Sister Darlene Nicgorski were given suspended sentences and placed on probation after a six-month federal trial.

Also placed on probation were four church lay workers: Philip Willis-Conger, Margaret Hutchison,

Maria del Socorro Pardo de Aguilar and Wendy LeWin.

All but Clark and Ms. LeWin were convicted of conspiracy. Clark was found guilty of concealing, harboring and shielding an alien, and Ms. LeWin was convicted of transporting an illegal alien. Some of the other defendants also were convicted of similar charges.

Three others, including co-founder James Corbett, were acquitted of all charges.

Reno, who recently moved from Phoenix to Seattle, said those convicted "can posture" and make speeches about the movement's growth but "the government prevailed on the most important issue: Their conduct was a crime."

Sanctuary activists have helped aliens whom they regard as political refugees entitled to asylum to enter the United States and in many cases to stay here, often under the protection of churches. Many of those given sanctuary say they are fleeing the ravages of conflicts between leftist guerrillas and U.S.-backed forces in El Salvador and Guatemala.

"As long as the United States continues to fund the war ... in Central America, as long as Guatemalans and Salvadorans continue to be bombed and continue to flee, that's what causes the sanctuary movement to continue," Ms. Hutchison said.

Sanctuary workers themselves disagree on how the

trial may have affected U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service policy.

"The federal government, as far as we can tell, has been willing to live with sanctuary" since the trial, Corbett said. His lawyer, Stephen Cooper of St. Paul, Minn., said more asylum petitions are being granted and fewer people being deported.

But Fife said new national figures show that over the last seven months, asylum has been granted to only 3 percent of Salvadorans, no Guatemalans and 85 percent of Nicaraguans applying for it.

"I guess if there's one bottom line, it is that the trial changed nothing — in terms of our ministry or our assistance to refugees," said Fife. "It certainly did not alter INS' policies."

Fife, who received a human rights award in December presented by former President Carter, said he spends about half his time in sanctuary-related work but also has resumed his pastoral duties with the Southside Presbyterian Church in Tucson.

As for whether his current sanctuary-related work breaks the law, Fife said, "I don't know, the judge doesn't know and my probation officer doesn't know."

Ms. Hutchison has continued to work with the United Methodist Church in a ministry along the Mexican border. She, too, has accepted awards and made numerous speeches.

Ms. Nicgorski, who is working at the Dominican Sisters' Women's Center in Plainville, Mass., was named one of Ms. magazine's women of the year.

Pointing to symposiums held by various law schools as well as one sponsored in May by the Harvard Divinity School, she said that sanctuary efforts have "moved mainline, in a sense, very quickly."

Corbett, who works in Tucson helping Salvadorans get legal counsel to determine their legal status, said if anything, the INS in Arizona may be "more humane" now in its grants of asylum than in other districts.

He said Quinones, a priest in Nogales, Sonora, is working with homeless people in that Mexican community and trying to raise \$12,000 to build a two-story extension to his church to house at least 30 people.

Clark, after a stint in Rome, has returned to a parish in Davenport, Iowa; Mrs. Aguilar, a widow, still lives in Nogales, Sonora, helping Quinones; Ms. LeWin took training in emergency medical services; Willis-Conger is at a San Francisco seminary, training to become a Methodist minister.

Meanwhile, the sanctuary workers said, suffering continues in Central America. Their trial was a tragedy, according to Fife, because so much money and effort went into it "and none of the issues were settled in that courtroom."



SUMMER FRIEND — Twelve-year-old Eve Gilbert of Seattle gets a close look at a new summer friend she found in the grass. Could she be wondering if the friendly frog is really the fairy tale prince? (AP Laserphoto)

Nursing Homes Facing Tougher U.S. Standards

By Josh Getlin
L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Federal officials, stung by reports that patients in nursing homes across the nation receive substandard care, are proposing sweeping new guidelines that could change the face of the industry and create millions of dollars in extra costs for nursing home operators.

The regulations, which were drawn up by the Department of Health and Human Services, have been debated by several federal agencies for the last few months and could be ready for implementation some time this year, according to Chuck Kline, a department spokesman.

"We feel these guidelines would be a significant strengthening of regulations nationwide," Kline said Sunday. "It's all pointed in the direction of providing better and safer care for people in nursing homes."

Meanwhile, members of Congress have introduced similar proposals to regulate an industry that received \$10.1 billion last year from the Medicare and Medicaid programs for the poor and the elderly. It is a "pretty safe bet" that new regulations of some sort will be in place soon, said John Rother, legislative director of the American Association of Retired Persons.

All of the proposals, however, could face strong opposition from the Office of Management and Budget, a White House agency that is reviewing the HHS guidelines and would also examine any congressionally approved measures for their fiscal impact on taxpayers.

Industry representatives said they welcome the tougher standards promised by the HHS guidelines, but expressed concern about their cost — especially in view of the growing number of Americans being placed in long-term nursing homes.

The sweeping new guidelines are a major turnabout for the Reagan administration, which stirred controversy in 1982 when it announced plans to relax the federal guidelines that must be met by operators providing care for more than 1.3 million Americans. Under current law, nursing homes must meet specific standards of care in order to qualify for federal grants.

White House officials, buffeted by angry protests from senior citizen activists, medical practitioners and patient rights organizations, eventually dropped those plans. Several months later, they ordered a study of the nursing home industry by the Institute of Medicine, a branch of the National Academy of Science. The study, issued last year, documented

abuses ranging from poorly trained practitioners and inadequate supervision to filthy facilities and physical abuse of patients.

Kline said the department's new guidelines "are certainly" a response to that report. They also represent a major increase in costs for nursing home operators.

Under the regulations, for example, thousands of nursing homes would have to hire additional employees, provide more training, and employ round-the-clock licensed nurses in order to receive federal assistance. The last requirement alone could cost the industry \$100 million per year, according to an HHS spokesman. Consumers would also pick up a portion of the tab in the form of higher nursing home costs and taxpayers would be affected by soaring federal payments for Medicare and Medicaid.

The cost aspect is sure to come under study by the Office of Management and Budget. Once it has completed its review of the proposed guidelines, industry officials, seniors groups and other members of the public will have a chance to comment on them, Kline said. If the new rules are not withdrawn by the administration, he added, the regulations could take effect by the end of the year.

Rural Areas Bemoan Loss Of Their Own Post Offices

By STEVEN L. HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

BOZOO, W.Va. (AP) — Postmarks like Droop, Pie, Pigeon, Romance and Saltpetre are no more, and residents here fear they will be the next to lose their post office, which is a lot more than a place to get mail.

Since 1982, the U.S. Postal Service has closed more than 100 post offices in this mountainous, coal-mining state.

"It just cuts the heart out of the community. It's the death knell," said Jack Frazier, who lives on the road between Bozoo and Indian Mills along Stinking Lick Creek.

"The post office is our community center," he said. "It's a place for the kids waiting for the bus to get out of the rain or use the phone. It's how we keep up on community news."

"It has a 100 different uses besides just getting the mail."

Frazier is organizing a petition drive to get the post office revived in Indian Mills. He says about 40 families there must navigate a treacherous, winding one-lane road to Bozoo or Forest Hill to conduct postal business.

In Bozoo, 62-year-old Gene Campbell, postmaster since 1946, sorts mail and sells stamps in between pumping gas and selling chewing tobacco at his Bozoo Mercantile store.

"I imagine that when I retire they've probably got their decision already made" about closing the post office, he said. "It's like Exxon with their gas. They want to go to these large service stations."

As Campbell spoke, 75-year-old Carl Ferguson rode up to the post office on his tractor. He lives more than a mile

from the closest mail route and said he doesn't want to get his mail from a roadside box.

"It would be mighty unhandy, especially in the winter," Ferguson said.

Two nearby post offices have recently closed. At Pickaway, the Postal Service says, the postmaster retired and wasn't replaced. At Indian Mills, residents were told there wasn't a qualified postmaster and adequate quarters couldn't be leased.

"They're lying," said Frazier. He said postal bureaucrats in Washington are following a recommendation by the presidential Grace Commission, which studied government spending and suggested, among many other things, closing 7,000 rural post offices to save \$32 billion.

"We're never going to do it," said Meg Harris, media relations officer for the Postal Service in Washington. "We will always provide reliable and economic service to all citizens."

But many postal patrons in Indian Mills say mail delivery has been anything but reliable since they were given three days' notice Dec. 16 that their post office of 113 years would be closed.

Members of the Sexton family said they get the wrong mail in their delivery box every day, and there was no delivery for three days after a winter storm.

"We need to get back on the map," said Thomas L. Sexton.

Indian Mills residents also said they don't like having their letters sit in a roadside box, the Postal Service's substitute for a full-fledged post office.

"I don't want to take a chance on losing my mail," Frazier said.

NEA Votes To Challenge English-Only Movement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — America's biggest teachers union says it will fight efforts to make English the official language of the United States.

Before 8,000 delegates to the 125th annual meeting of the National Education Association wrapped up business Sunday, they also voted overwhelmingly to oppose the Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork.

Bork, who opposes the 1973 Supreme Court decision establishing a right to an abortion, was labeled "a compulsory pregnancy man" and "too conservative on race, women's rights and reproductive freedom," by Jane Stern, a Rockville, Md., teacher.

The teachers also voted against laws mandating the wearing of seat belts laws, and against reconstruction aid for the leftist government of Nicaragua.

Efforts to make English the official language of the United States are "detrimental to our existing cultural pluralism," the delegates declared.

At least five states have estab-

lished English as the official language, and similar proposals are pending in many state legislatures and before Congress as a constitutional amendment.

Some supporters have called the movement merely symbolic, while others have contended that such laws threaten bilingual education.

Ed A. Foglia, president of the California Teachers Association, argued that the efforts were "a right-wing political ploy" and a racist plot.

On the other side of the issue, Bess T. Chappas, a Savannah, Ga., librarian who emigrated to America from Greece as a 7-year-old, said, "If I had not joined the mainstream, I would not have been a teacher."

The meeting generally lacked the vigorous debate that marked last summer's consideration of support for a national standards board for teachers.

NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell said Sunday that the union is in a stronger position than ever to achieve teacher control of state

teacher licensing boards and commissions, a long-cherished goal.

About three-quarters of the states have such boards, but few give teachers control or even much say. Futrell said there is now less fear teachers would lower the profession's standards if they took charge.

The delegates showed their determination to be a factor in national politics by pouring more than a quarter-million dollars during the convention into the NEA's political action committee through car raffles and other means.

"We plan to do everything within our power to involve the membership in this election," Futrell said. "It's absolutely imperative that we elect a person to occupy the White House who is not only pro-education but pro-children."

Futrell angrily dismissed a salvo from U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, who issued a statement saying the NEA leadership "showed once again this week that they are far more interested in playing politics than in working for serious education reforms."

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'Truth In Preference To Fiction'

Out Of Reach

A balanced federal budget? It is as far out of reach as it ever was.

President Reagan blames the Democrats for not curtailing spending as the budget moves through Congress. The Democrats blame the administration for being unrealistic about revenues to support the budget of a nation with growing demands on its governmental resources.

The fact is, however, that after seven years in office following a campaign in which he attacked deficit spending, President Reagan is even further away from bringing revenues in line with spending.

The president has tinkered with tax reductions which were promptly offset by increases in fees and other taxes. He has gotten his way on increased military spending which has contributed to the rising deficits. Beyond that, entitlement programs such as Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid cannot be capped and continue to increase in costs.

This year the president submitted a \$1 trillion budget to Congress. As with all the rest that he has submitted this one was out of balance — by \$135 billion.

Ronald Reagan virtually won the nomination and election by campaigning against the deficit spending of the Carter years. Yet when Reagan took office the national debt was \$935 billion. Now it has more than doubled to \$2.28 trillion.

Reagan offered the hope of a balanced budget. He has not succeeded and will not. We are buying the good times of today at the expense of future generations who will some how have to pay back what we have taken out of the economy in deficit spending over the past seven years.

In a sense Reagan has led us into a dream world. Rather than taking the steps necessary to reduce the deficit he has allowed it to proliferate. That, among other things, will be the heritage his administration will leave America.

Gore In Race

Entry of Tennessee's Senator Albert Gore Jr. into the race for the Democratic presidential nomination had been widely anticipated.

When he stepped into the arena last week it was almost anticlimactic. The word "almost" is appropriate, for despite awareness of his relative youth among the candidates, many were unprepared for the enthusiasm, vigor and vibrancy of the young senator.

He is the sixth candidate officially in the Democratic race, the first Southerner, and is pinning many of his early hopes on a strong showing March 8 (Super Tuesday) when all the Southern states save one will vote in primaries or caucuses.

To date, the rest of the field consists of Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware.

At first Gore shrugged aside significance of his age (39) or regionalism as factors in his decision, proclaiming himself a national candidate in all regions.

Nevertheless, he did not avoid reference to the fact that 58 percent of the country's voters are "under 40", and claiming a similarity to 1960 in a "feeling of restlessness and energy as well as eagerness to change from an administration of the past toward one that is oriented to the future". Those words likened his own campaign to that in which voters chose John F. Kennedy to follow Dwight Eisenhower.

As a pointed reference to ramifications of the Iran-Contra scandal that has rocked the Reagan administration, the senator says he seeks the office "to restore the rule of law and respect for truth and common sense to the White House."

Gore is entering a race in which there is no front-runner. An ABC News-Washington Post poll in early June gave Gore 5 percent support; but the same poll said nearly 7 of 10 Americans did not know enough about him.

He is assured of help on that front. Last March Gore said he wouldn't run, but 17 major Democratic fundraisers asked him to reconsider and promised to try to raise \$250,000 each for him.

That is a good get-acquainted war chest as well as an expression of confidence in Gore's viability as a candidate.

The level of anticipation for Super Tuesday has risen appreciably, and it is still a matter of many long days into the future.

Opinion



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— Anders Boserup & Robert Nield —

Denuclearizing Europe Defensively

'What is needed therefore is a new and more cooperative form of dialogue. Ideas of how to make military postures less offensive and more defensive need to be discussed; each side should tell the other what it fears and should try to meet the fears of the other.'

CAMBRIDGE, England — The Warsaw Pact countries have recently proposed consultations between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact on how to make their non-nuclear strategies less offensive and more defensive. So far the West seems not to have responded to this novel and potentially most important opening. It is high time it did so.

The background is that if reliance on nuclear weapons in Europe is to be diminished — by agreement on intermediate-range nuclear missiles or by further steps — the problem of NATO's fear of the Warsaw Pact's non-nuclear forces must be faced. For NATO acquired nuclear weapons, and adopted its doctrine of "First Use," in order to offset its perceived inferiority in non-nuclear forces; and fear of that inferiority is still the reason for its reliance on nuclear weapons.

The orthodox approach to the problem is to call for negotiations to reduce or check the level of non-nuclear forces, subject to the caveat — sometimes proclaimed almost as a war-cry — that there must always be a balance between the two sides. Balance is taken to be the precondition of security that must be preserved whether the level of forces in being lowered, raised or kept steady.

There are two fundamental objections to this approach.

The first is that the asymmetries and uncertainties between the geography, men, weapons, morale and every other attribute of the forces of any two nations or alliances are so great that balance can never be measured, let alone agreed, without a high probability of dispute and deadlock. That is the immediate issue on which arms negotiations have broken down repeatedly since the beginning of this century. Moreover the problem of measuring balance will be far more difficult now that non-nuclear forces are so complex and diverse than it was for

prewar conventional forces, or is for nuclear weapons, where numbers of warheads, megatonnage and other physical units can be invoked.

The second objection is that it is not balance that brings security so much as whether the forces are designed, equipped and trained with emphasis on the offensive or the defensive. If NATO and the Warsaw Pact had equal and identical non-nuclear forces, but the character of those forces was such that they had strong offensive capabilities and were vulnerable to surprise attack, there could be no security; by attacking, either side could hope to knock out the other at the non-nuclear level. Security would not be achieved by making balanced reductions, or balanced increases, in the size of those forces. With smaller or greater forces there would still be much the same possibility of a successful attack — and the same fear of attack. Those risks derive from the offensive character of the two forces, not their size.

What matters for security is that the doctrine, structure, training and other characteristics of the forces of each side should be such that the ability to take the offensive is minimized, and the ability to defend and hold an attack is maximized. If that strategy were successfully adopted, each side would find that its defensive capability exceeded its opponent's offensive capability. The military postures of each side would be reassuring, not threatening, and consistent with the peaceful political aims that each side professes.

What this means in Europe is that the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact should change doctrine away from the notion that the best form of defense is retaliatory attack, and reduce its large tank armies and other features of its non-nuclear forces that frighten NATO, in favor of a more defensive posture. And NATO should eschew those features of its non-nuclear forces that frighten the Warsaw Pact — for example, the planned introduction of high-tech non-nuclear missiles and the systems to control them which the Warsaw Pact countries see as a threat to their command structure and other key targets.

How should a change in strategy in this direction be achieved? It requires that reliance on mobile armored forces with high potential to attack, or counterattack, the armored forces of the other side be reduced in favor of dispersed anti-tank forces, earthworks, mine fields and other less mobile, defensive forces; and that the capacity to attack concentrated forces and other vital targets be reduced, as well as reliance on such "rich" targets.

Traditional negotiation of balanced changes is clearly not appropriate. Apart from the objections to the pursuit of balance already mentioned, the changes required on one side, if it is to reduce offensiveness and increase the defensiveness of its forces, are likely often to be different in character and size from those required on the other side. And anyway by making some kinds of changes independently, one side may preserve

or increase its security, even if the other makes no change.

What is needed therefore is a new and more cooperative form of dialogue. Ideas of how to make military postures less offensive and more defensive need to be discussed; each side should tell the other what it fears and should try to meet the fears of the other. Formal agreements would be required when changes needed to be ratified, or in those instances where symmetrical changes really were needed and a change by one side could not be risked without reciprocity. This approach has a considerable following in West Germany, Denmark and the Netherlands, but it has not yet gained official support in NATO.

What is interesting and new is that since Mikhail S. Gorbachev came to power, the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact have taken up these ideas that originated in the West. Gorbachev has publicly said that the doctrine of their non-nuclear forces must be defensive. The Warsaw Pact countries first declared that to be their position in June 1986 in Budapest. Then in Berlin at the end of this May, they proposed consultations with NATO at the expert level "with the aim of comparing the military doctrines of both alliances, analyzing their character and jointly studying the directions of their further evolution with a view to removing the suspiciousness and mistrust that have accumulated ... and ensuring that the military concepts and doctrines of the military blocs and their members be based on defensive principles."

Anders Boserup, an associate professor of scientific theory at the University of Copenhagen, is a senior researcher at the university's Center for Peace and Conflict Research; Robert Nield, professor emeritus of economics at Cambridge University, is a praefector in strategic studies at Trinity College.

— Paul O'Connor —

Sales Tax Adjustments Coming

RALEIGH — If the local department store gets an advertising agency to design an ad and buy the space in this newspaper, the state will collect no sales tax on those business transactions.

But, if the department store simply pays the agency to design the ad, and then places it in the newspaper on its own, it pays sales tax for the agency's work.

Make any sense? Not to a lot of people, including the state's advertisers and advertising media. They've pushed legislation this session which would repeal the state sales tax on all billings from advertising agencies. They say that that move will correct an essential unfairness that exists in advertising law, and also end confusion about which advertising sales can be taxed, and which cannot.

There is no sales tax on services, generally. So, the state should not be taxing the service which an ad agency provides to its clients, supporters of the charge argue. It doesn't tax the services which TV repairmen, lawyers and accountants provide to their clients. Rep. Dan Lilley, D-Lenoir, sponsor of the bill, asked why the state was singling out advertising agencies.

Bill Rustin, lobbyist for the N.C. Retail Merchants Association, says the sales tax on advertising is counterproductive. "If a retail outlet

has a \$10,000 advertising budget, and if \$500 of that has to be diverted to sales tax, then he can only buy \$9,500 worth of advertising space."

Rustin says the eventual outcome of that is to reduce that merchant's sales by some factor of \$500. When sales are lost, so are sales taxes. "The state will actually lose money by placing the sales tax on advertising,"

Rep. Joe Mavretic, D-Edgecombe, disagrees. He asked the House Finance Committee to clear up the uncertainty about sales tax collections on advertising by expanding the state reach. Mavretic proposed to tax all advertising, no matter who places it and where they place it. That change would amount to a \$10 million tax increase. The Lilley bill would lead to about a \$2 million tax cut.

Mavretic said that the first advantage of his approach is that it increases the state revenues rather than cutting them, as the Lilley bill does. He says the advertising industry does not need a "special interest" tax cut.

He also questioned the assertion by Lilley that services are not taxed in North Carolina. There is a sales tax on utility bills, he noted, and people pay sales tax on laundry and dry cleaning services.

He also tried to argue that land transfer taxes are also service taxes. But Rep. Dan Blue, D-Wake, debunked

that contention by pointing out that a land transfer tax is applied only to the cost of the real estate and not to the costs of associated legal and realtor fees.

Mavretic admitted later that he knew he had no chance of winning on this issue, at this particular meeting. He was right. The committee voted his idea down overwhelmingly. He

said he was just trying to strike out at the issue of a sales tax on services.

Most businesses are involved with sales tax. They have to collect it, and it drives up the local cost of their products. It is not fair, Mavretic said, that the service sector of the economy does not have to share this same burden. The question of a sales tax on services will be addressed in a future column.

— Elisha Douglas —

Strength For Today

A man running for office made solemn promises to the voters to correct certain abuses if he was elected. But after being elected, he voted against all of the reform measures he had promised to support. One of his irate constituents met him on the street and challenged him on the matter. With a sigh the new office holder replied, "You have no idea the amount of pressure that was brought to bear against me." To which the constituent replied with some heat,

"But what about your inside pressure?"

Most of us are aware of the conflict between conscience and the influences of the outside world. If we are going to plead overwhelming pressure every time our weaknesses get us down, we might as well give up the pretense of following the path of rectitude. We have to put the inner pressure — conscience — to work against the external pressure.

— Lou Cannon & David Hoffman —

Reagan Hanging Tough And Turning Right In Final Stages

WASHINGTON — In the final stages of his presidency, Ronald Reagan is turning to the right and hanging tough.

White House aides said Reagan's choice of Robert H. Bork to fill an unexpected Supreme Court vacancy and the resurrection of his old-time conservative economic agenda in a speech at the Jefferson Memorial on Friday both were both parts of an effort to prevent his presidency from fading into the past tense under pressure from a restive Democratic Congress and the Iran-contra scandal.

Reagan has told White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr., who made his reputation as a compromiser, that he wants no compromise on taxes. Last week, the president brushed aside assessments that Bork might face difficulty winning confirmation and said he wanted the U.S. appeals court judge anyway.

"It's very Ronald Reagan-like," Baker said of the Bork nomination Sunday on ABC News' "This Week With David Brinkley." "He not only states his beliefs, he acts on them."

Baker added, responding to a question, that Reagan very much wanted an arms control deal with the Soviet Union, but said he would "walk away from it" if the terms were not favorable. "He's no patsy in the final 18 months of his term," Baker said.

On Friday, unveiling what he called an "Economic Bill of Rights," Reagan handed a balanced-budget amendment that seemed to be going nowhere by adding a provision that made passage even less likely. The new proposal would require a "super majority" for Congress to raise taxes.

Reagan, who blames Congress for the record federal budget deficits of his seven years in the White House, was described by one official as "stirred up" by the opportunity to once more engage the Democrats on fiscal issues and by his unexpected new chance to possibly shift the balance of the Supreme Court.

At a Cabinet meeting on Thursday at which he outlined his "Economic Bill of Rights," the president remarked that he had watched a few minutes of the debate among the Democratic presidential candidates in Houston the night before. "Did you notice that their wave of the future is more government and less defense and that it takes us back 40 years?" Reagan said, according to an official who attended the meeting.

Some Republicans say that Reagan's renewed enthusiasm over his conservative agenda gives him a chance to regain the political initiative he lost last year, when Democrats won control of the Senate and the Iran-contra scandal broke.

"I think he relishes the prospect of 18 months of campaigning for his issues and setting the agenda for the 1988 campaign," a senior White House official said last week. "It's had a regenerative effect on his work."

But other Republicans are worried that Reagan's turn to confrontation may have doomed the prospects of a genuine budget compromise with the Demo-

crats despite Baker's determination to attain one. According to a senior administration official, Baker was headed toward a negotiated compromise with Democratic congressional leaders when he was personally deterred by Reagan, who made it clear he would not agree to revenue increases of any sort.

"This president doesn't want to be told that he can't sustain the highway bill veto or that he will find it difficult to get Bork confirmed," said one White House official. "He wants you to find a way to do what he wants to do."

A longtime Republican associate said there was "genuine tension" between the immediate goal of "keeping Reagan interested in his presidency" and the long-term one of leaving "a useful legacy" of an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union and a budget compromise. This associate said that Reagan wanted the arms control agreement but was "much less interested in reaching an accommodation with the Democrats" on domestic issues.

The confrontation vs. legacy issue also is a factor in the administration campaign to win Bork's confirmation. For now, an official said, the plan is to stress Bork's undisputed legal qualifications rather than his conservatism. But he said there is "no guarantee" that Reagan will not try to make the nomination "a national political issue" if it is held up by the Senate.

In his regular radio address this weekend, Reagan urged lawmakers to "keep politics out of the confirmation process" and said, "Judge Bork is recognized by his colleagues and peers as a brilliant legal scholar and a fair-minded jurist who believes his role is to interpret the law, not make it."

Reagan's second-term preference for confrontation emerged when the \$87.5 billion highway and mass transit bill reached his desk earlier this year. Baker warned the president that it would be difficult to sustain a veto of the bill, which contained a Reagan-backed provision allowing states to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on rural stretches of interstate highways, but Reagan vetoed it anyway. Congress overrode the veto despite a personal appeal from the president to a group of recalcitrant GOP senators.

Some administration officials say they believe that Reagan's attempt to take the political offensive gives him a chance to raise issues he avoided in the 1984 re-election campaign, when the theme was "It's morning again in America." One administration conservative said, "We're making up for some of the opportunities lost in the re-election campaign and again in this year's State of the Union message."

Reagan's emphasis on conservative themes comes when his White House staff is headed by Baker, usually considered less conservative than either of

his two predecessors. During Reagan's first term, when the president promised more readily than he does now, it was Baker as Senate majority leader who frequently forged deals for him on Capitol Hill.

A senior White House official said Baker came to the White House thinking he could continue to negotiate as he had as majority leader. But the official said Baker has changed his view, realizing that compromise efforts are unlikely to bear fruit with a Democratic-controlled Congress determined to challenge the president. He said Baker also has realized that Reagan is less inclined to negotiate than he used to be.

Baker said when he arrived that one of his priorities was going to be negotiating for Reagan on the budget. Initially, he waited for the Democrats to come up with a budget reflecting their priorities. Then Baker intended to strike a deal on budget revision that would convince Reagan he could negotiate on the merits of the budget, the senior official said.

But the official said the strategy has collapsed because neither the president nor the Democrats are interested in compromise. The senior official said, "Baker could not let (Senate Majority Leader Robert C.) Byrd run it" — meaning the budget and other issues — because "the conservatives would eat him alive."

As a result, Baker was said to have acquiesced in the confrontational approach. He was said to have recognized that Reagan was "adamant" against compromise. The official quoted the president as saying, "I've tried and tried and tried" to deal with Congress. "I'm not going to play that game anymore."

In recent weeks, Reagan's confidence has been bolstered by encouraging reports from pollster Richard Wirthlin.

Within the White House there is some defensiveness, however, when aides are asked if Reagan can make headway on Bork or his economic agenda during the coming critical phase of the Iran-contra congressional hearings, when fired national security aide Oliver L. North and former national security adviser John M. Poindexter are scheduled to testify.

When a reporter asked a senior official during a briefing on the "Economic Bill of Rights" whether the presentation was intended as a diversion from the hearings, the aide said anyone who thought that was "out of his mind." He added that Baker and his top aides had mapped out the economic offensive in Santa Barbara, Calif., last April while Reagan was vacationing at his ranch.

White House officials continue to express optimism that Reagan will withstand the North and Poindexter testimony, in part because so many Americans have long ago concluded that the president was not fully telling the truth about the Iran-contra affair.

"We've heard so many things so often that the threshold for shock has been raised," said a senior official. "There is no real fear of being shocked by the testimony."

— Stephen J. Solarz —

Give Koreans Credit

South Korea never ceases to surprise. The country that created an economic miracle out of the devastation of a bitter war has transcended 25 years of harsh repression with a stunning political miracle that has laid the foundation for a genuine democracy.

The dramatic proposals for political reform advanced last week by Roh Tae Woo, the chairman of South Korea's ruling party, have completely transformed the political landscape of South Korea. To the amazement of his friends and foes alike, Roh recommended that President Chun Doo Hwan accept the opposition's longstanding demand for direct presidential elections. In addition, he called on the government to release most political prisoners, remove restrictions on the press and restore the political rights of opposition leader Kim Dae Jung.

Chun's acceptance of Roh's recommendations has introduced a welcome tone of compromise and conciliation into Korean politics, and has paved the way for a national consensus on a new political system for South Korea. While the promise of pluralism still needs to be translated into the reality of democracy, and some hard bargaining between government and the opposition lies ahead, prospects for the establishment of a genuinely free society are very good.

South Korea's enormous economic and educational achievements over the past generation have produced a large middle class that clearly hungered for the benefits of full political freedom. And this is why, over the course of the last few weeks, tens of thousands of Koreans took to the streets to demand that their government permit the establishment of genuine democracy.

South Korea has now begun a historic transition from dictatorship to democracy. That such a transition is in process is a tribute first and foremost to both the courage and the determination of the South Korean people, whose willingness to put their careers — and even their lives — on the line for democracy is a reflection of their commitment to the most fundamental values on which our own country was founded over two centuries ago.

It is a tribute to the courageous leadership of the Korean opposition, and especially to individuals like Kim Dae Jung and Kim Young Sam, who for years have held aloft the torch of liberty in South Korea.

It is a tribute to government leaders like Roh, who were willing, in an act of surpassing statesmanship, to put the interests of their nation ahead of their personal political interests.

peninsula. With the emergence of a genuine democracy, however, political stability is likely to prevail and the prospects of an armed conflict between the two Koreas will thereby be diminished.

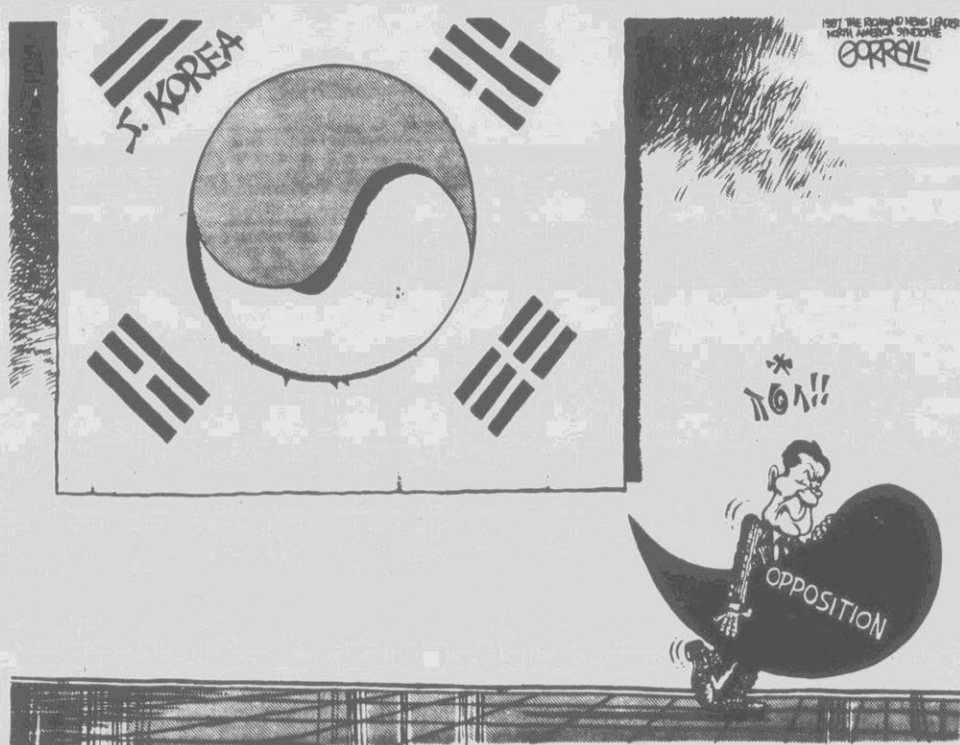
The significance of what has happened in South Korea extends far beyond the Korean peninsula. Like the victory of "People Power" in the Philippines a year and a half ago, the establishment of democracy in South Korea has demonstrated that peaceful political change is possible even in countries ruled by repressive regimes, and that armed revolt or supine acquiescence is not the only possible response to tyranny.

Just as the people of South Korea took heart from the triumph over tyranny in the Philippines, the peaceful establishment of democracy in South Korea will undoubtedly encourage and embolden men and women in other countries that are not yet free to renew their own efforts to bring down the dictatorships under which they suffer.

Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

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— Jonathan Wolman —

Seven Dwarfs Revisited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Say what you will about the Democratic dwarfs, but it's clear already that the 1988 presidential candidates comprise a more attractive field than the sacrificial lambs who threaded their way through the primaries in 1984.

Suddenly, Democratic figures are talking as if the party of Franklin D. Roosevelt may have a future as well as a past.

Following last Wednesday's prime-time debate in Houston, Democratic eminence Robert Strauss — granted he is given to hyper-hyperbole — said he'd never seen the party offer a more impressive presidential field.

"A lot of folks knew them only as the seven dwarfs," Jody Powell, the former aide to President Carter, said of the near-anonymous Democrats. "I doubt folks would come away (from the debate) with that impression."

"The American people don't know many of us very well," said Sen. Joseph Biden. "It was my purpose to attempt to answer the questions and demonstrate to the American people I had a grasp of the issues."

He acquitted himself nicely, and so did the others: Gov. Michael Dukakis, Sens. Paul Simon and Albert Gore, Rep. Richard Gephardt, Jesse Jackson and Bruce Babbitt.

"I tried to imagine them face to face with (leading Republican candidates) George Bush or Bob Dole, and I thought, almost any one of them would do fine," Democratic pollster Peter Hart told The Washington Post.

Aside from the dwarfs, the Democrats have several strong figures in the wings — Mario Cuomo and Bill Bradley among the non-candidates, Sam Nunn, Pat Schroeder, Chuck Robb and Bill Clinton among those still pondering.

The larger group is living proof that the 1984 Reagan rout banished not only Walter F. Mondale but probably most of his generation of Democrats from presidential politics.

It is striking to consider how bereft the Democrats seemed of leadership just three years ago when the presidential field numbered eight: Reuben Askew, Alan Cranston, John

Glenn, Gary Hart, Fritz Hollings, Jesse Jackson, George McGovern and Mondale.

Among them, only Askew and Jackson were not creatures of that great deliberative body, the U.S. Senate.

Though Glenn and Hollings have expressed hesitant 1988 ambitions, the only common denominator so far is Jackson, and he personifies the Democrats' improvement from three years ago. He is a new and improved candidate, handling himself in early campaign appearances with poise and maturity.

(The old Jackson, reacting to Biden's gratuitous statement that Jackson couldn't be vice president on a Biden ticket, might have growled menacingly at the Democrats and hinted at a third-party campaign. The new Jackson simply shrugged it off — and then referred to the senator in passing as "vice president Biden.")

If the 1988 candidates add up to a better field than in 1984, party activists are praying the result will be better, too. It could hardly be worse — 1984 was marked by innuendo warfare in the primaries and total collapse in the general election. The debacle went like this:

Askew, a former Florida governor, never established himself, ran out of money early, and disappeared without a trace. Hollings brought acerbic honesty to the race but failed to capitalize on his most notable idea — across the board spending cuts.

Cranston was the wrong man for the times, too liberal to take on President Reagan, and too liberal to take on Mondale.

McGovern was the breath of fresh air, working to silence the bickering and faring better than expected.

Hart, with his new ideas and willingness to challenge the party's special interest groups, emerged to challenge Mondale. His organization sagged under the weight of overnight expectations, and so, too, did Hart himself — sealing his fate with a silly New Jersey joke on the eve of that state's primary.

Glenn, who had figured to be Mondale's biggest hurdle, squandered the glamour of his astronaut days and the credibility of his moderate standing in the Senate. He ran an inept race that never blossomed. While Jackson won standing and respect in the South, Glenn won nothing and quit.

Mondale stuck to his beliefs, held fast to most of the Democratic constituencies, opened the ticket to a woman for the first time in history, and slugged it out in an honorable campaign against Ronald Reagan. To no effect. He was lucky to win Minnesota, a mark of the state's fondness for a favorite son.

Hart was to have been the bridge between 1984 and 1988, and his political demise opens up the opportunities among the new-generation Democrats. Of course the real issue isn't how the Class of '88 compares to the Class of '84 — it's how they compare to the post-Reagan Republicans.

Stay tuned; the nominating conventions — never mind the general election — are still a full year away.

Jonathan Wolman is assistant bureau chief for The Associated Press in Washington.

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Gore Has Foothold Among N.C. Democrats

WILMINGTON (AP) — Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee is the presidential candidate of choice among North Carolina's county Democratic leaders, but much of his support is new and lacking commitment, a survey by The Morning Star of Wilmington shows.

Eight months before the South's Super Tuesday presidential primary, 28 of 85 county chairmen interviewed last week by the newspaper indicated they were leaning toward or supporting the 39-year-old Tennessee Democrat, who formally announced his candidacy last week.

The next most popular Democrats — Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del. — picked up support from 11 and 10 county chairmen, respectively.

Fifteen of those who supported Gore said their feelings were weak or tentative. Nine of the county chairmen favoring Gore said they had strong second choices, in-

cluding Biden, Nunn, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Support from the state's 100 county chairmen is considered crucial in the early months of the presidential race when candidates are vying for the core of party regulars.

"They are the kinds of people who will end up being delegates to the national convention," said James David Barber, a specialist in American politics at Duke University. "They're incredibly more informed than the party in general about these things."

In interviews conducted last Tuesday through Friday, county chairmen around the state were asked which Democrats — declared or undeclared — they would chose for president if they had to choose then.

After Gore, Nunn and Biden the choices were:

Gephardt and Jackson, six each; Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., Rep. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and Dukakis, four each; New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, three; others, three.

The state Democratic party asks its county chairmen to stay neutral during the early months of the presidential primary season, so those who spoke were promised anonymity. Attempts were made last week to contact all 100 chairmen; 85 were reached, six of whom refused to participate or said they had no preferences, the Wilmington newspaper reported.

Some of those who indicated support were not only unsure of their choices, they were unfamiliar with them. One county chairman had to go look at her notes for the name of her choice. Said another county chairman: "I want Bye-den. Did I pronounce that right?"

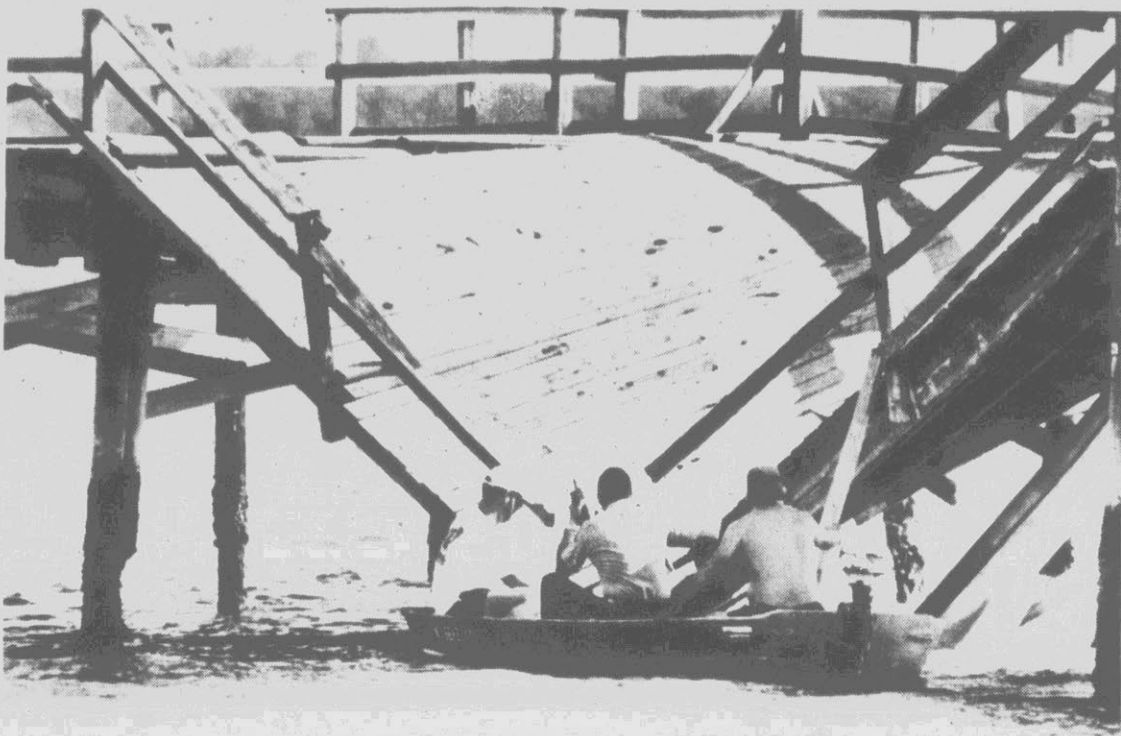
But most had two or three candidates whom they had

either met or knew a lot about. The problem, they said, was picking between them.

"They're all kind of even in my mind right now," said a county chairman who eventually chose Gore. "I pick him because I've heard him speak and he's attractive and young and all that. Sounds pretty scientific, doesn't it?"

Analysts have cast Gore as a dark horse since he began considering the race because of his lack of national reputation and his relative youth. At 39, he is five years younger than the next youngest aspirant, Biden, who is 44.

The son of the longtime congressman, Gore has been considered a liberal to moderate during his 11 years in Congress, most recently as the junior senator from Tennessee. But many know his name for a different reason: his wife, Tipper, has been an outspoken crusader against obscene rock lyrics.



COLLAPSED PIER — Topsail Beach Town Manager Tony Caudle and Police Chief Ricky Smith look over a section of the Southside Pier that collapsed Saturday

night during a fireworks demonstration. Authorities said 11 people were injured when they were thrown into the water. (AP Laserphoto)

Crowded Topsail Island Pier Collapses, Injuring 11 People

TOPSAIL BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Fellow fireworks watchers, fishermen, divers and a Coast Guard helicopter came to the aid of about two dozen people who were tossed into the Intracoastal Waterway after a section of pier collapsed during a Fourth of July celebration.

Eleven people were injured in the accident at about 9 p.m. Saturday, including the pier's owner, Topsail Beach Mayor Kip Oppegard, 51. He apparently suffered a heart attack while trying to help rescuers and was in fair condition Sunday night at New Hanover Memorial Hospital in Wilmington.

Three people remained hospitalized Sunday. Among those released was Lonnie McLawhorn, 67, who collapsed from exhaustion after rescuing two adults and one child.

Mike Gilliam of Raleigh said he was helping Oppegard launch the annual fireworks display when the pier cracked.

"He started shouting, 'They're in

the water! They're in the water!' and ran around the corner to the pier," Gilliam said. "Right away, we saw people on the shore pulling off their shoes and taking out their wallets to jump in and help. People who live nearby got in their own boats.

"And then the pier lights went off and all you could see were heads in the water."

Oppegard's wife, Annette, said she watched in horror from the bait and tackle shop adjoining the pier.

"I cut off the power right away — we were scared someone was going to get electrocuted," she said. "Electrical wires run under the pier for the lights. I knew we had to get those off."

As a helicopter helped illuminate the 20- to 25-foot-deep water, volunteer boaters and Coast Guard crews pulled the injured to shore. A woman holding a baby was among those who spilled from the pier, witnesses said. Several people tried to grab the wooden pilings to stay afloat, but cut their hands on barnacles.

"One woman looked cut pretty badly and another seemed to be wedged between the wood," said Louis McDonnell of Winston-Salem. "It was just so dark for a while — everything looked more frightening."

State and local officials arrived on the scene Sunday to begin their investigation, but they would not speculate on what might have caused the accident.

Town Manager Tony Caudle said the investigation would probably continue for a week.

"We are just trying to gather all the information we can about the incident," said Caudle, who was eating dinner in the Southside Pier Restaurant when the accident occurred.

About 200 to 300 people had gathered on the pier to watch the fireworks.

"It went right out from everybody," said Judy Ausley, a reporter for the Durham Morning Herald who witnessed the collapse. "It just collapsed."

"People were everywhere in the water. It was chaos. All the people were screaming," said Charles Reagan, an eyewitness who said he videotaped the accident.

A piling on the left side cracked, and the top section of the T-shaped structure collapsed inward immediately into the water that was 20 to 25 feet deep.

Kathy Sessions of Topsail Beach, who is trained in lifesaving, jumped into the water to help a man, woman and child get out of the water, while others search frantically for missing relatives and friends.

"There were so many heads in the water, I didn't know how many people had fallen in or jumped in to help others," said Mike Gilliam of Raleigh. "It was dark and there was a lot of confusion (after the pier fell)."

State's Courts Struggling Under Bulging Case Loads

By JODY TAYLOR
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Some District Court systems have taken to holding night court, but a state court official says North Carolina needs more judges to keep up with burgeoning caseloads, which are expanding at an arresting rate.

"For the year ending June 30th, we are predicting that 2 million cases will be filed," said Franklin Freeman, director of the Administrative Office of the Courts. "That's one for every 2.5 people in the state."

Franklin said the equation of more North Carolinians and more law officers equals more arrests. The load is now about 350,000 cases higher than four years ago.

The state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety asked for more officers a few years ago, and Freeman wanted to know how many arrests the average patrolman made each year. The answer was 490 per officer.

"We very quickly were able to deduce that if there were 100 new patrolmen, there would be 50,000 new cases coming in to the courts," said Freeman, director of the Administrative Office of the Courts. "They are adding new personnel and these new personnel are making arrests."

Freeman's office recently released the annual report for fiscal year 1985-86, which noted an increase in the caseload in three of the four court systems. About 1.8 million cases went to court during the period.

There were 1,682,321 cases filed in the North Carolina District Court system in the 1985-86 fiscal year, an increase of 8.2 percent over the previous year. Half those filings, 839,168 cases fell into the criminal motor vehicle category, which in-

cludes everything from speeding to drunken driving.

The cases were handled in 34 judicial districts by 146 judges, and Freeman says they need more help.

"If we do not get any of the District Court judges we are seeking, we are predicting by June 30, 1988, that there will be average of 5,246 cases per judge, or 23 percent heavier case load than in 1983-84," Freeman said.

Freeman said calculations for the present fiscal year indicate that misdemeanor filings in District Court will increase 15.8 percent, and small claims will rise by 10 percent.

The Administrative Office of the Courts wants the General Assembly to approve funds to hire 14 more District Court judgeships — seven this year and seven next year.

"We believe it is a request that is a fair request, one that is based on a demonstrated need," Freeman said. "When you spread it out across 100 counties and four separate courts, I believe it to be a fair and reasonable request, based on all the evidence we have."

In North Carolina Superior Courts, 91,336 cases were filed, an increase of 6.7 percent from 1984-85. The state Court of Appeals recorded only a slight increase, from 1,375 to 1,381.

Only one of the state's court systems, the Supreme Court, noted a decrease in case filings. In 1985-86 there were 209 cases, compared with 227 the previous fiscal year. But there was an increase in petitions — from 620 to 733.

Lawyer Switching From Bar To Rock

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — For David Crescenzo of Winston-Salem, being a lawyer has been a long, strange trip. So he has packed away his legal pads and taken to the road to follow the Grateful Dead rock band and sell his home-made tour T-shirts.

"Part of the kick is definitely the shock feature," Crescenzo said. "I go to Schrock's (a local bar) or the courthouse, and people walk up and say 'I hear you're quitting to sell T-shirts.' They shake their heads and say they can't believe it."

The T-shirts list the tour dates on the back and have a five-pointed compass — north, east, south, west and "further," a purposely misspelled reference from Tom Wolfe's book "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test."

"That's where I'm going," said Crescenzo, pointing to the fifth point on the compass. "Further."

Crescenzo, 32, has been a lawyer for six years. But he said after he decided to live outside the law — at least for the time being — he became more relaxed than he had been in years.

Until July 12, he will trail the psychedelic rock band's East Coast tour. After that, he has vague plans of moving to Chapel Hill and probably tending bar for a while. He wants to take some classes and hopes to do some writing.

Crescenzo said he has seriously

considered the reasons that he is leaving the law behind.

"You have to take a lot of positions that morally you don't buy," he said. "It was tearing me down. I said 'this has got to end.'"

Crescenzo said he drifted into the profession. At The College of William and Mary he majored in history, and everyone assumed he would go into law, but he resisted. Then as his friends took the Law School Aptitude Test, he decided to take it too. When he did well, and had no particular plans, he decided to go on to law school at Wake Forest University. He graduated in 1981.

Crescenzo worked first for Harrell Powell, considered by some to be one of Forsyth County's leading trial attorneys. But he said that after a while the drain of helping Powell prepare for cases wore him down. He went to Forsyth Legal Associates in 1984. He said that he liked working in the criminal courtroom, but the grind of domestic cases and civil suits continued to eat at him.

"When I'm arguing about money, there is something distasteful to me," Crescenzo said.

Crescenzo became more frustrated and finally decided he needed to get away from the profession entirely.

Crescenzo is just one of a number of local lawyers who say they've had enough of the frustrations of practicing law.

Alligators Remain Protected In N.C.

RALEIGH (AP) — Starting today, American alligators are fair game in some Southern states, but they still will be protected in North Carolina, state officials say.

"It remains illegal for anyone in North Carolina to kill an alligator for any reason other than defense of human life," said Deborah S. Paul, non-game section manager for the N.C. Wildlife Commission.

"North Carolina is on the northern fringe of the alligator range," Ms. Paul said. "So we're never going to have large numbers of alligators in this state, relative to states to our south. ... We don't want to make any quick decisions that might wipe out years of progress."

Once hunted to near extinction, alligator populations from North Carolina to Texas have recovered during the past 20 years under the protection of endangered species status, said Donald W. Pfitzer, assistant regional director of the U.S. Fish

& Wildlife Service in Atlanta. Now the federal government has decided to remove the alligator from the endangered species list.

"The alligator has an excellent reproductive rate, and with protection, that population has rebounded remarkably," Pfitzer said.

In North Carolina, however, state wildlife officials have no plans to allow alligator hunting, Ms. Paul said. A more likely action would be for the Wildlife Commission to include alligators on a state endangered species list — which the General Assembly recently authorized with the passage of House Bill 664.

"What (the bill) does is authorize the Wildlife Resources Commission to develop a list of endangered, threatened and special concern species at the state level," Ms. Paul said in a telephone interview. "The alligator would certainly be a candidate for ... one of those lists."

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CLIP AND SAVE

Clean Care Chat

By: Glenn F. Corey
COLOR
PERSONALITY OR PRACTICALITY

Every carpet salesperson knows that color is the primary consideration in most consumer selection decisions. Volumes have been written on the subject of coloring in order to determine what best expresses your sense of style and taste. There are, however, certain practical limitations to letting your imagination run wild in color selection.

In order for your carpet investment decision to stand the test of time, consider these practical suggestions: first, avoid extremes. Just as white carpet shows every little dark spot tracked on it, so also extremely dark colors tend readily to show dust, lint, hair and even the effects of abrasive soil (in terms of color). Second, determine what type soil (in terms of color) prevails in the area of intended use. Your selection for the den with its constant parade of children and pets must be considerably more soil-oriented than the carpet in the formal living room which every kid knows is strictly off limits!

Third, consider that some colors will fade more readily in areas exposed to extreme sun light or humidity. Blue tones are particularly susceptible to fading, while yellow is the strongest primary color, followed by red tones. Similarly, green, a combination of blue and yellow, usually fades to yellow under the right conditions. Solution-dyed fibers (color on the inside) are particularly recommended when extreme fading probability exists. Finally, ask yourself, "Will a pattern help minimize the effects of spots and spills in extreme soiling situations?" and "Will the color I select stand the test of time (wear) and style change?"

Remember, color is one of many factors in determining the best carpet for you; and since it's one you'll have to live with for years to come, it deserves careful consideration.

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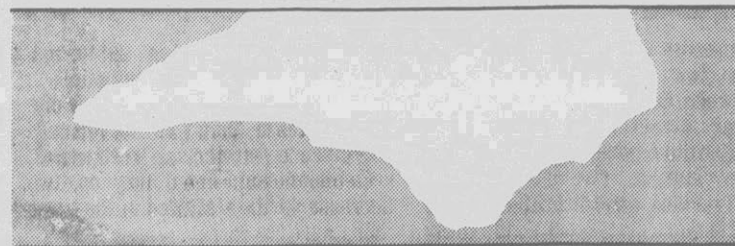
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CLIP AND SAVE



SCAFFOLD ARTISTRY — Construction workers Mike Nix and Michael Byrum erect scaffolding inside a building in downtown Asheville, creating an artistic styling as they make preparations for more work. The building is being gutted for renovation as part of Asheville's downtown revitalization project. (AP Laserphoto)

IN THE STATE



Builder Dropped

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Calvary Church in Charlotte dropped the builder erecting a \$20 million church complex because of fears his PTL-related troubles would delay completion, church officials said Sunday.

Roe Messner's Commercial Builders of Kansas had fallen two weeks behind in building Calvary's new church, which will include Charlotte's largest sanctuary.

Timely completion is crucial because Calvary already has sold its current 25-acre campus. The church must vacate by Aug. 31, 1988, or forfeit a \$600,000 bond.

Messner, PTL's chief builder since 1984, is involved with PTL in civil and bankruptcy courts. He is the largest unsecured creditor in PTL's Chapter 11 federal bankruptcy petition, claiming a debt of more than \$14 million.

Klan March

CHARLOTTE (AP) — About 100 people watched Saturday as 134 Ku Klux Klan members paraded through the rain during Charlotte's third Klan march in less than a year.

One marcher and three spectators were charged with carrying concealed weapons.

Sixteen police cars and about 40 officers on foot in full riot gear surrounded marchers as they started the march about 2 p.m.

Chicken Fight

WOLF LAUREL, N.C. (AP) — More than 100 people from five states were arrested on cockfighting charges in Madison County when authorities brought magistrates with them because there was no way to transport the large group of people to jail.

Madison County magistrates accompanied sheriff's deputies and State Bureau of Investigation agents to a barn Saturday and issued warrants on site, Madison County Sheriff Dedrick Brown said.

Magistrates charged the violators with aiding and abetting a cockfight, and set \$100 bonds. First appearance hearings were scheduled for July 14 in Madison County District Court.

About 75 of those charged live in western North Carolina, Brown said. The rest came from Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia and Michigan, he said.

The sheriff returned all of the live roosters to their owners, he said, even though he suspects the animals will be used for cockfighting again. "We have nowhere to put them and can't feed them," Brown said.

Shooting

KENLY, N.C. (AP) — The Wilson County Sheriff's Department is investigating the death of a Wilson man who was chased by a group of angry men after a local motel was robbed.

Police reports show that a man entered the office of the Pine View Motel near Kenly, about 15 miles south of Wilson, about 10:45 p.m. Friday.

The man, wielding a knife, grabbed cash and sales receipts from the motel's manager and owner and ran out the door, said manager Albert Bier. The man had checked into the motel with his brother shortly before the robbery, Bier said.

Less than 10 minutes later, after he scuffled with a friend of the motel's owner who pursued the man after the robbery, the man was dead of an ap-

N.C. Has Abundant Shore Line But Public Access Still Problem

By The Associated Press

It's easy to get your car to the North Carolina coast. The trick is getting your toes in the sand.

Once, day-trippers could park and visit the state's 300 miles of ocean beach and 4,000 miles of estuarine waterfront with relative ease. But now, no-trespassing and no-parking signs sprout like sea oats, keeping visitors away from sand and water that is public property up to the mean high water mark.

Earlier this year, a 6-year-old state program to provide beach access for visitors seemed washed up when Gov. Jim Martin cut its funding in his first budget. Supporters of the program now hope a revised \$2 million appropriation request for the program will sail through the General Assembly.

"In the spring, the initial revenue picture was grim," said Don Follmer of the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development. Beach access took a back seat to critical environmental programs such as reclassification of shellfish waters.

"As soon as the revenue picture brightened up, funding for the beach program was sought," Follmer said.

His department's chief, Thomas Rhodes, co-sponsored the original beach access legislation when he was a representative from New Hanover County.

"We realized all along it is very popular program," Follmer said.

The beach access program was created in 1981 to acquire unbuildable lots and help local communities develop public sites ranging from dune crossings to parking lots with public facilities, said Julie Shambaugh, who was the program's coordinator until the job was eliminated this spring.

Funding has ranged from \$200,000 to \$500,000 a year.

Under the new plan, the program will be administered by regional division managers in Elizabeth City, Washington, Morehead City and Wilmington.

Nags Head and Kill Devil Hills, where streets were laid out to the mean high water mark, gives beach visitors the best shot at a dip in the surf, Shambaugh said. Long Beach has some beach front street access, too.

At beaches with no access provid-

ed, people park illegally, wander on to private property and jam state parks beyond capacity.

"The parking lot at Fort Macon, on the eastern tip of Bogue Banks, is full by 11 a.m. every day," Shambaugh said.

"The beach access program is a very important one," said Wade Horne, town administrator of Emerald Isle, several miles down the strand from Fort Macon. "And it is reasonable to assume that, if there is a need, there should be funding for that purpose."

Horne says Emerald Isle has 125 access areas scattered along 12 miles of beach front, but parking is in short supply. Despite opposition from some private property owners, two public lots have been added recently.

"Everyone is in favor of providing public access — until you try to put it in next to their beach house," Horne said with a laugh.

"I'm sympathetic to beach visitors," he said. "I grew up about 30 minutes away from the beach and know what it's like not being able to find a place to park."

Onslow County has responded to the problem with an ordinance that requires a developer to give the county a 20 foot easement for every 600 feet of ocean-front development.

Topsail Island, which Onslow shares with Pender County, has two sound-side access areas and three of the state's 10 regional beach access areas, with parking and public accommodations for visitors. About 170 new parking spaces are planned.

"Onslow County supports the program," said Brad Nofzinger of the Onslow County Planning Department. "People of this state deserve the right to get to the beach."

At Wrightsville Beach, there are 43 public access points on the three miles of ocean-front beach.

"Our big problem is adequate parking," Town Manager Dale Ralston said.

Wrightsville is winding up a \$61,000 project using local and state funding to upgrade a parking area with rest rooms.

While the decision to provide beach access is voluntary, guidelines have been developed to help community planning, Shambaugh said. The

guidelines will be presented for public comment before the Coastal Resources Commission on July 23. The guidelines include:

—Local access points with a dune crossover for nearby residents in the middle of every block of developed beach.

—Neighborhood access points, with at least 10 parking places for handicapped residents, families or others neighborhood visitors, between blocks.

—Regional access points, with parking for 40 to 80 cars and restrooms accessible to the handicapped, every four miles.

—Multiregional access areas, with 200 parking places, restrooms and perhaps interpretive nature trails or other recreational features, every 10 miles.

The average cost of a neighborhood access site with parking and no toilets is \$60,000 to \$70,000 for the land and \$20,000 for construction, said Kathryn Henderson of the Division of Coastal Management. The cost of a regional facility escalates to \$350,000 for the land and \$150,000 for the construction.

School Officials Say Buildings Often Have Taken Back Seat

RALEIGH (AP) — Schools are not made of bricks and mortar alone, but thousands of neglected school buildings across North Carolina indicate that education often has taken a back seat to other forms of development, officials say.

"I think it makes a statement about where we as a society put our values that we have our children going to school in such bad facilities and put such a high value on other buildings such as shopping malls and our homes and our businesses," said Edwin Dunlap, associate executive director of the N.C. School Boards Association.

More than half of North Carolina's public schools were built before 1959, and about one-fourth date back before 1949. Most of those schools need to be replaced or renovated, said T. Darrell Spencer, director of the state

Department of Public Instruction's school planning division.

"We have built well in recent years where we have built," Spencer said. "But we are not keeping pace."

Officials say the state isn't keeping pace in Pasquotank County, where the school system during the past three years lost one school to fire and a second plus parts of two others to condemnation, displacing 1,000 of the district's 5,200 children. The schools were more than a half century old. The displaced children were moved into mobile classrooms and into rooms offered by the U.S. Coast Guard and Elizabeth City State University.

In Waynesville, junior high school students attend classes in a two-story, 64-year-old brick building that state inspectors recently called "an

excessive liability," according to the News and Observer of Raleigh.

The building's mortar is soft and weathered, the roof leaks, wooden floors sag and buckle because of failed joists, the wall plaster is cracked, doors are warped, and two of the rest rooms are padlocked because of disrepair.

After a recent survey, Spencer's office concluded it would cost \$3.2 billion to bring the state's schools up to acceptable standards. While legislative leaders think that's too high, the state House on Friday tentatively approved a plan to allocate \$3.2 billion through existing and new taxes in the next decade for school construction.

Other recent estimates of the need for school construction range from \$2.4 billion to \$2.9 billion.

While schools in some counties are rimmed with portable classrooms, school buildings in others are so old, run down and hazardous that administrators shudder at having to put students in them.

Waynesville Junior High School's outdated electrical system, which has a history of blowing fuses, is so overloaded that the circuit fuses are warm to the touch. The coal-fired boiler is near the end of its life. Yet the school is filled with fuel for a fire, including wooden wainscoting, wooden stairs, wall paneling, insufficient exits and fiberboard ceiling panels.

In a letter dated March 4, Spencer's office concluded the building was run down "in nearly all aspects," had numerous fire safety deficiencies and "should be phased out as soon as possible."

"I just don't feel good about having kids in Waynesville Junior High right now," said Superintendent Charles McConnell Jr.

It was the Basic Education Program that pushed the issue of deteriorating and crowded schools into the spotlight in the General Assembly this year. Lawmakers realized that many school systems, particularly poor ones, do not have room for the new teachers, counselors, secretaries and other employees they will get through the program.

"No one thought about the impact on school construction," said John Dornan, executive director of the Public School Forum of North Carolina, a non-profit agency in Raleigh designed to strengthen ties among business, government and education.

Insurance Companies Split Over Premium Tax Plans

By F. ALAN BOYCE

Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — In-state and out-of-state insurance companies are warring on opposite sides of a bill that would reduce premium taxes while putting North Carolina at odds with dozens of other state legislatures.

The bill calls for the premium tax in North Carolina to drop from 1.75 percent to 1.5 percent. It also would bring this state in line with 48 others that have "retaliatory taxes."

Under a retaliatory tax, an insurance company based in a state that puts a higher premium tax on foreign companies than home companies would face the same handicap here. For example, Alabama has a 1 percent tax on domestic insurers and a 3 percent premium tax on out-of-state insurers. A company based there would be therefore be taxed at a 3 percent rate in North Carolina.

The provision drawing controversy, however, is one that would make North Carolina the first state to charge an "add-on tax" to companies in states that discriminate against out-of-state insurers.

"The idea is to pressure those state legislatures to treat everyone equally," said Dean Chatlain, tax counsel for Jefferson-Plat Corp. He said only 20 states, including North Carolina, levy the same premium tax on in-state and out-of-state insurers.

In the earlier example, an Alabama company would have an additional 2 percent tax — the dif-

ference between its domestic and foreign tax rates.

Raleigh attorney Wade Smith, representing Prudential, Travelers and Northwestern Mutual Insurance companies, told the Senate Finance Committee last week the "add-on" provision would spawn an explosion of lawsuits. He said the only purpose of the provision is to offset the expected revenue loss to the state of reducing North Carolina's premium tax — a reduction favored by in-state companies.

"It's a tax cut for North Carolina corporations ... at a time when we're going to call on other North Carolina corporations to raise their taxes," Smith said.

He also opposed another provision that would let North Carolina waive retaliatory taxes for companies from states that agree not to put higher taxes on North Carolina insurers. He said the result would be a shift of money to New York and Massachusetts — the only states that now have similar laws.

"This is a gift to the people of New York and Massachusetts and we don't know how much," Smith said. "I assume that we like the people in New York and Massachusetts ... but I

don't like them that much."

Smith said the bill "will be viewed as an effort to build a wall around North Carolina. I don't think it will be viewed as a happy environment for people to come and do business as insurance companies."

Smith proposed leaving the North Carolina tax at 1.75 percent and adopting only the retaliatory tax that is in effect everywhere but here and in Hawaii.

Even supporters of the bill acknowledged there could be lawsuits. They built into the measure a provision that would require North Carolina companies to repay money gained through the add-on tax if the law is overturned in the courts. And Insurance Commissioner Jim Long said in-state companies have already agreed to help North Carolina defend the suits free of charge.

But Benji Seagle of Aetna Life and Casualty said companies like the North Carolina Farm Bureau, Jefferson-Pilot and Integon of Winston-Salem are pushing heavily for the bill. But he said out-of-state companies would be happy just to see rates remain equal — even if the tax goes up.

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Takes Stand On Tuesday

North To Tell His Story Of Iran-Contra Affair

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Col. Oliver North will step forward this week, take an oath to tell the truth and reveal to the nation for the first time his version of the Iran-Contra scheme he masterminded and then allegedly tried to cover up.

In what is likely to be the most riveting testimony to date in the congressional investigative hearings, North will be asked what President Reagan and the late CIA Director William Casey knew about the Iran-Contra venture.

Investigators also will ask how private and government operatives armed the Iranians and the Nicaraguan Contra rebels; whether North himself profited from the activity; and how attempts ultimately were made to destroy the evidence.

Equally fascinating as North takes the stand Tuesday will undoubtedly be revelations about the philosophy that drove the 43-year-old Marine who has been described alternately as charismatic, patriotic, conniving, zealous and deceitful.

White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker said Sunday that he has no reason to doubt that North will tell the truth.

"I don't know what he's going to say, but I can tell you this: I look forward to his testimony on Tuesday, and I know the president does as well," Baker said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Baker denied a report in Washingtonian magazine that North had unlogged, private access to

Reagan. "I do not believe Oliver North ever saw the president by himself, one-on-one, ever," Baker said.

In other developments related to North's appearance:

—U.S. News & World Report, reporting on a Roper Organization poll taken June 29-30, says 59 percent of the respondents believe North will not tell the truth. Fifty-seven percent also said they believe Reagan was lying when he denied knowing that money from the Iranian arms sales was going to help the White House-supported Nicaraguan rebels.

—The White House refused to comment on a Miami Herald report Sunday that North participated in plans for an unofficial government operating outside the traditional Cabinet departments and agencies. The newspaper, quoting congressional and administration sources, said North drafted a secret contingency plan that called for suspending the Constitution during a national crisis. Under the reported plan, control of the United States would be turned over to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and military commanders would be appointed to run state and local governments.

—North's wife, Betsy, said in an interview with Life magazine that her husband is looking forward to his appearance. "He's not bitter," Mrs. North said. "He's hopeful that he can get the real story across. If you get the true story out, I don't know how people can't see the need to fight back when communism is spreading out. ... His motives were pure."

The committees are likely to focus intently on evidence of an apparent coverup attempt, including the so-called "shredding party" conducted last November by North, his secretary and an aide as the Justice Department prepared to examine their White House documents.

North also will be asked to explain his own financial involvement in the web of transactions — including Contra funds he allegedly spent on snow tires and at markets in his neighborhood, a \$14,000 security system installed at his home, and a \$200,000 "death benefit" fund set up by an Iranian businessman for North's wife and children.

Last Dec. 9, North said, "I don't think there's another person in America who wants to tell his story as much as I do." But he cited his Fifth Amendment right against self incrimination in refusing to testify at that time before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Since then congressional investigators have arranged a grant of limited immunity for North to elicit his testimony.

When he steps into the spotlight Tuesday, North will be following a parade of witnesses from both the government and private sector who have pointed to him not only as the administration's point man on Nicaragua, but as the architect of the clandestine Iran-Contra scheme that burst into public view last November.

Praised by Reagan at that time as a national hero, North's image has been tarnished by the testimony about his own potential financial benefit from the activities.

But the void created by his own silence also has left room for his friends and associates to paint a portrait of a man consumed by patriotism and loyalty, an enigmatic individual who inspired intense admiration, dependency and even love from the likes of international arms dealers, Contra leaders and foot soldiers.

While testimony has shown North was directly involved in the meetings to sell arms to Iran in exchange for hostages, and that he organized and directed the private Contra aid network, it remains unclear how much authorization he had from superiors.

His memoranda show he wrote about his activities to then-National Security Advisers Robert McFarlane and John Poindexter. In April 1986, he prepared at least one lengthy memo for Reagan explaining the Iran-Contra strategy and mentioning that \$12 million from the Iran arms sales was to be diverted to help the Contra rebels. At the time Congress had barred direct or indirect U.S. military assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels.

The president has denied he knew anything about the diversion of money to the Contras, and he fired North on the day that Attorney General Edwin Meese announced the diversion in a news conference last November.

It has not been established whether Reagan ever saw North's memo outlining that part of the plan. Investigators have focused on a meeting the president had on May 15, 1986, when he approved another memo, a copy of which was later found attached to North's diversion memorandum.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House select committee investigating the Iran-Contra matter, has said any evidence that Reagan acquiesced in the diversion might be grounds for impeachment.

North's testimony also may shed light on Meese's possible involvement in what critics say was a delay in the Justice Department's criminal investigation.

North shredded documents the day before Meese's aides arrived to view them. The committees will want to know who tipped him off.



AT READY — Guards at the New Mexico penitentiary hold an impromptu briefing outside the Santa Fe facility Saturday night after seven inmates used a pole vault to

escape. One guard was shot and another was roughed up during the escape. Authorities say some of the escapees may have fled by hitchhiking. (AP Laserphoto)

Seven Inmates Pole Vault Out Of New Mexico Prison

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A multiple murderer who pole-vaulted out of prison with another killer and five other convicts got a lift from a motorist and may be headed for Oklahoma, says a Corrections Department spokesman.

About 200 law enforcement officers using helicopters and dogs today hunted the seven, who escaped from a maximum-security prison Saturday night by pulling a gun on a guard and wounding another, officials said.

Authorities also were looking for three killers who escaped Saturday from the State Prison of Southern Michigan in Jackson.

Roadblocks went up around Santa Fe as authorities conducted a manhunt within 10 miles of the Penitentiary of New Mexico, Corrections spokesman Don Caviness said Sunday night.

"We have no idea where any of the seven inmates are, with the possible exception that perhaps inmate (James) Kinslow is headed toward Oklahoma," Caviness said.

Kinslow got a ride around 2 a.m. Sunday, but the vehicle was involved in an accident about an hour later, Caviness said. The escapee told the driver he was wanted and was going to Clayton, nearly 170 miles northeast of Santa Fe, the spokesman said.

Kinslow, who was serving three life

sentences for killing a woman and her two daughters, is from Wynnewood, Okla., and may be headed in that direction, Caviness said. Authorities in Oklahoma and Texas were alerted.

Tracking dogs indicated the convicts initially headed south toward Albuquerque, said Caviness.

The other escaped killer, William Wayne Gilbert, was urged Sunday to turn himself in by former Gov. Toney Anaya, who commuted Gilbert's death sentence and those of New Mexico's four other death row inmates before leaving office.

"He knows very well what his escape is going to mean in the overall debate about the death penalty," Anaya said. Gilbert was condemned in 1980 for killing an Albuquerque couple.

The escape from the began around 9 p.m. Saturday when Gilbert, mopping floors outside his cell, pulled a pistol on a guard, handcuffed him to a rail, and rushed the prison control center, opening the doors of the six others' cells, authorities said.

Guard Todd Wilson, who was in the control center, was shot in the shoulder and was hospitalized in good condition Sunday.

The inmates made their way to the roof, where they used a building sup-

port to vault over an 18-foot-high barbed-wire fence, Greeney said.

The escape took place in view of a guard tower that was not manned because of financial restrictions, Caviness said. From now on, two guards will be stationed in the tower all day.

Caviness said there is no reason to believe any prison staff was involved in the escape and that it is unknown whether the convicts had help after escaping.

Authorities believe the gun was smuggled in Saturday, and plan to question recent prison visitors.

Following the escape, several prisoners lit fires in their cells, said Warden George Sullivan. All prisoners were locked in their cells indefinitely.

In 1980, 33 inmates died in a 36-hour riot at the penitentiary that was one of the bloodiest in the history of U.S. prisons.

The three Michigan escapees may be out of state, said State Police Sgt. James Anderson. All three were serving life terms, one for killing a state trooper.

The three were in a medium-security section and were discovered missing during a routine bed check around 9:30 p.m. Saturday, said prison spokesman Tom Phillips.

Baker Says Gulf Plan Could Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States might reconsider its plan to escort Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian Gulf if the Soviet Union also leaves the region, says a top Reagan administration official.

But White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker cautions that the United States will not allow the Soviets to gain the upper hand in the gulf.

"If the Soviets will remove theirs, perhaps we'll take a fresh look," Baker said Sunday. "But we're certainly not going to cede control of that region to the Soviet Union."

Baker's comments came during an interview on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" program, two days after the Soviet Union called for withdrawal of all foreign warships from the gulf and condemned the U.S. military buildup there. The statement from the official Tass news agency did not make clear whether the Soviet Union was offering to withdraw its own warships.

The Soviets have leased Kuwait three Soviet-flagged tankers to af-

ford them protection from Iranian attacks. Tass said the Soviet Union, which borders Iran, has a legitimate reason for having warships in the region.

Baker maintained that the United States also has a legitimate reason for a gulf presence.

"It is an unbroken commitment of the United States for many years, for decades, to see that the Persian Gulf does not become a Russian lake and that we do not let anyone interfere with our right of international transit through the Strait of Hormuz and in that region," Baker said.

"My guess is that if we took our historic naval presences out of the Persian Gulf that the Russians would soon be in with their own. After all, they're much closer than we are."

Baker said the Reagan administration is moving ahead with plans to put American flags on 11 Kuwaiti tankers and increase the U.S. naval forces in the gulf.

The White House chief of staff supported efforts in the U.N. Security Council to bring about a cease-fire in the 6½-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Audit Shows Army Misusing Aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers has misused its emergency aircraft to fly officials at high cost to meetings and ceremonies around the world, sometimes improperly accompanied by their wives, an Army audit says.

"Virtually all of the flights were for routine matters and could have been accomplished with commercial aircraft," the Army Audit Agency said in a report released by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla.

"The average cost of using corps-owned aircraft was significantly higher than commercial flights ... to the same locations," the auditors said. "The corps should sell their aircraft and use commercial transportation."

The report said taxpayers could gain \$6.4 million from the sale and eliminate \$1 million a year in corps travel expenses.

The report, which is being disputed by the corps, focused on the three aircraft owned by the corps' civil division, which builds water development projects in this country and provides advice to other nations.

The auditors said the corps' brass told Congress that the aircraft, including a Washington-based, 14-passenger executive jet, are necessary for rapid response to emergencies and natural disasters and for visits to remote projects.

But in 1984, all but one of 254 flights "were for routine meetings, staff visits and inspections, training and ceremonies," according to the report. It said the corps could have cut its travel bills 71 percent by using commercial and charter flights.

And despite an Army policy discouraging use of government planes for overseas travel, the executive jet spent 52 percent of its flying hours winging to places like the South Pacific and Europe, the report said.

"Corps aircraft were improperly

used to transport dependents of employees at government expense," according to the auditors, who said the problems cited in the report for 1984 and 1985 "were essentially unchanged" in 1986.

The report said that in June 1984, six dependents who were not authorized to travel at taxpayer expense accompanied five corps employees on an agency aircraft to Helsinki for a conference of the Permanent International Association of Navigational Congresses (PIANC).

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Lifestyle

Miss Forrester, Mr. Strickland Wed At Bride's Parents' Home

GOLDSBORO — Tamara Ann Forrester and Edward Strickland, both of Raleigh, were married Sunday in an outdoor ceremony held at the home of the bride's parents.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Sarah Whitfield of Greenville. A program of the couple's favorite music was presented prior to the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Hal and Skip Forrester of Goldsboro. She was escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents.

The bridegroom is the son of Snookie and Gert Strickland of Enfield.

The bride wore a tea length gown in an ivory and blush pink print. The bodice was fashioned with a scalloped neckline, long raglan sleeves and an overlay of ivory chantilly lace and re-embroidered alencon lace. The full flared skirt had a dropped waistline with a V-point. Her elbow length veil of illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of ivory satin accented with alencon lace and pearls. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and

carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and pink rosebuds.

Matron of honor was Margo Green Ward of Greenville. She wore a two-piece lilac street length dress and carried a bouquet of flowers.

The bridesmaid was Merrie Jo Abramczyk of Dale City, Va. She wore a pale pink street length dress with a draped bodice and carried a bouquet of flowers.

Steve Tyson of Farmville was best man and Joe Shotwell of Greenville served as the usher.

Following the ceremony, a reception hosted by the bride's parents was held on the lawn.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will live in Raleigh.

The bride graduated from East Carolina University and is employed as a registered mental health nurse at the Wake County Mental Health Center.

The bridegroom attended the Berklee College of Music in Boston and is a sound consultant with Associated Sound Products in Raleigh.



MRS. STRICKLAND

Liquor Industry Is Targeting Black Community For Sales

By Bruce Keppel

(c) 1987, Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The black consumer has provided something of a silver lining to the clouds that have gathered over the liquor industry in the 1980s.

Over the last decade, annual liquor sales have dropped 8.5 percent to \$55 billion nationally as heightened concerns about health and drunken driving have persuaded many consumers to give up spirits for low-alcohol or non-alcoholic beverages. Industry experts say, however, that black drinkers have defied the trend.

"Everyone now is moderating their drinking habits, but not the black market," said David Durden, Southern California manager for Schieffelin & Co., a major importer and marketer of alcoholic beverages.

That phenomenon is raising serious social issues. As the alcoholic beverage industry increasingly seeks to woo black consumers through aggressive ad campaigns often featuring black models and celebrities, critics charge that it is perpetuating alcoholism and alcohol-related diseases. These ills are identified by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism as "the No. 1 health problem in the black community."

In fact, the Washington-based Center for Science in the Public Interest in May cited the institute's findings as the basis for advocating increased government regulation of liquor advertising.

Studies show that blacks, who make up 12.1 percent of the U.S. population, drink less per capita than the national norm. But among some premium liquor brands, black consumers account for up to 50 percent of U.S. sales. Consequently, the industry is paying more attention to black consumers, devoting an increasing share of its \$1.2 billion annual advertising budget to reach them.

Among the first to recognize the black consumer's importance were a handful of Cognac producers who found years ago that blacks were buying a large amount of the premium French brandy brought in to the United States.

Hennessy, for example, began courting the black consumer in the 1950s, said Manfred Neuss, a retired businessman who spent 22 years importing and marketing that Cognac brand for Schieffelin & Co. But, Neuss said, blacks found the brand before any particular marketing effort was made to reach them. He speculated that many blacks who had worked as domestic help became familiar with the brands of their affluent white employers.

Today, blacks account for at least half of the more than 2.3 million cases of Cognac sold in the United States, according to Market Watch, a trade publication. Hennessy is the market leader among blacks, followed by Courvoisier, Martell and Remy Martin, according to distributors.

Also faring well in the black market are Bacardi rum, Smirnoff vodka, VO Canadian whiskey and Canadian Mist, Market Watch reported.

"Blacks may not have much money, but they drink the best brands," said Jack Brennan, vice president of sales for Southern Wine & Spirits, a major distributor.

Richard Evans, editor of black-owned Beverage Beacon, a Los Angeles-based national trade journal, sees no mystery in that phenomenon. Cognac represents an accessible luxury, he said. If the symbols of prestige and success are the "richly decorated rooms, impressive cars, diamonds and Cognac" so common in ads, he said, Cognac is surely the

most affordable — even if it does retail at more than \$20 a fifth.

But the black market is far from monolithic, observed Tom Pirko, president of BevMark, a Los Angeles beverage research and consulting company that published a national survey of black consumers last month.

While being highly selective shoppers at the high end of the market, blacks also buy large amounts of cheap, high-alcohol wines favored by many problem drinkers, Pirko said. These fortified wines are not widely advertised, he added.

For example, New York State's Canandaigua Wine Co. claims that up to 75 percent of its inexpensive Wild Irish Rose is sold in black-dominated inner-city markets such as South Central Los Angeles, Chicago and Philadelphia, where Thunderbird, a strong competitor produced by E&J Gallo, also is popular.

Critics of the way in which liquor is marketed to blacks maintain that advertising can only exacerbate a variety of public health problems in addition to drug and alcohol abuse.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest cites research by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism showing that blacks, despite their below-average per capita alcohol consumption, suffer a higher incidence of liver failure and other diseases linked to chronic alcoholism (The institute cautions, however, that such social and economic factors as lack of access to quality health care may contribute to the anomaly.)

The center's newly released report on the issue, "Marketing Booze to Blacks," concludes that advertising alcoholic beverages to blacks can only make a bad situation worse.

"It's tough to change attitudes about alcohol use in communities that are immersed in seductive, pro-alcohol messages," said Peter Bell, executive director of the Minnesota Institute on Black Chemical Abuse, which participated in the center's report. "Blacks must begin to discuss what role, if any, alcohol advertising should play in their neighborhoods."

The center would, among other things, require broadcasters and billboard advertisers to provide more warnings on the health risks associated with alcohol, limit alcohol content in malt beverages to 5 percent, require warning labels on beverage containers and sharply boost federal excise taxes on alcoholic beverages.

Stung by the charges in the center report, the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States, a Washington lobby for the industry, replied that there is no scientific evidence showing that ads increase alcohol consumption. In fact, the council noted, liquor consumption declined by more than 11 percent in the last 14 years despite increased advertising.

"Advertising makes consumers aware of brands; it does not change behavior," said Janet F. Flynn, a council spokeswoman. "Neither alcoholism nor alcohol abuse are caused by advertising; nor will they be cured by the elimination of advertising."

Apart from health worries, however, community leaders also say they are offended by the sheer volume of liquor advertising in black neighborhoods, particularly in the form of billboards.

Mildred Snipes, an official of the South Central Organizing Committee, a community-action group in Los Angeles, said she hardly can turn around without seeing billboards featuring black models or celebrities promoting an alcoholic beverage. "We've got more than 1,200 liquor outlets in this area — that's advertising enough!" she said.

Among those being criticized are black-owned ad agencies and publications that do business with liquor companies. Snipes cited the finding by the Center for Science in the Public Interest that 40 percent of the advertising in Ebony, Jet, Black Enterprise, Modern Black Man and Dollars & Sense came from cosmetics, liquor and cigarette ads.

Evans of Beverage Beacon readily acknowledged the "dependence" of black publications on "sin advertising," meaning liquor and tobacco ads. "But," he added, "without it, the black press would be out of business."

A black advertising executive whose agency declines liquor ads (but not beer and wine accounts) said she cannot fault her colleagues. "It's unfair to expect them to be the bearer of a social conscience to the detriment of their business," said Barbara Proctor of Proctor & Gardner Advertising in Chicago. "We'd enjoy having the same options as other agencies."

Moreover, some black community leaders and businessmen resent what they feel is the condescending suggestion by critics such as the Center for Science in the Public Interest that blacks are more susceptible to the blandishments of ads than other segments of society.

"Everyone's so worried about us poor damned ignorant black people!" Evans exclaimed.

The fundamental problems in black communities stem from poverty, Evans said, and he faulted the liquor industry and others supported by black consumers for not providing more economic help. What is needed, he said, is for more companies to follow the example of Coors Brewing Co.

In 1984, after a four-month boycott by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Coors signed an agreement to buy up to 10 percent of its goods and services from black-owned businesses and to bring more blacks into management.

Doctor Can Grant Death Wishes

By Allan Parachini
(c) 1987, Los Angeles Times

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — It was a Tuesday this past January. Dr. Anton Burghard had slept well the night before, even though he had an appointment to go to a quiet apartment to kill one of his patients about 10 o'clock in the morning.

He would roll the man, a 63-year-old retired farmer who had terminal, heavily metastasized lung cancer, over on his side, swab his right buttock with rubbing alcohol and inject a lethal dose of 200 milligrams of morphine. The patient, drowsy as the drug began to take effect, would look up at Burghard as the physician gently maneuvered him so he was lying on his back again and mutter, several times, "Thank you."

Six hours later, the farmer would be dead, succumbing to the gradual slowing of respiration and vital functions characteristic of massive narcotic overdose. Burghard would get this news by telephone from the farmer's son and sign a death certificate citing "natural" causes.

Sitting in his office late one afternoon a few days ago, Burghard, a young general practitioner whose waiting room is generally occupied by youthful patients with comparatively minor complaints, reflected on the farmer and his death.

For a visitor from the United States, it is a discussion that, on some levels, defies belief. The physician talks about killing the farmer and says he has terminated the lives of eight patients since 1983. He says these things casually, largely emotionlessly and without fear of arrest.

Under Dutch law as it is now applied in such cases, Burghard probably can never be prosecuted. Burghard says the farmer's situation was not unlike the previous occasions on which he has participated in euthanasia, a practice legal here in a de facto sense since about 1973 but an issue always near the surface of emotional controversy in Dutch society.

The debate is usually dominated by policemen, politicians, prosecutors and a long list of blue-ribbon study committees. Indeed, Burghard faced prosecution for a while after he played a minor role in a patient death in which the physician in charge, Dr. Piet Schoonheim, was eventually cleared along with Burghard and another assistant, setting a precedent that widened the grounds on which euthanasia can be performed here.

The Schoonheim case, attorneys familiar with it say, established that it is legal in the Netherlands for a physician to take the life of a patient who is not terminal in the literal sense but who nevertheless suffers from the ravages of old age and wants to die.

But this tie to precedent and minor celebrity does not seem to affect Burghard. He sits in a pleasant, high-ceilinged chamber that doubles as his private office and examining room in the back of an old converted row house. He hesitates only to divulge the farmer's name. To him, it is just one case, involving one patient and the man's 35-year-old son, the only surviving relative.

Burghard has found the adjustment to the process of killing difficult but manageable. He remembers his first euthanasia as a case that haunted him emotionally. "After the first time, I would think about it daily for a month after it happened," he said in a soft, unemotional monotone. "But now, I am very grateful I am in a position to help somebody."

"It's taken some time. It still is difficult ... to accept that you are helping people sometimes by performing euthanasia. What I like about this work is that you become very close to people."

Burghard first met the farmer last fall. The old man had retired and moved to Amsterdam to be with his son. Another doctor diagnosed his lung cancer. It had spread and was inoperable. Radiation did little good. The other physician referred the farmer to Burghard.

When the farmer first got to Amsterdam, his son often stayed home from work to care for him because the farmer did not want to be alone with a nurse. "He really didn't want help from strangers," Burghard recalled. There was never any doubt that the farmer would die, Burghard said, and after a hospital stay last November, the farmer, who had asked earlier about euthanasia, became somewhat preoccupied with it.

"We (Burghard and another physician with whom he practices) always told him we were not against it and it would be something to be discussed between him and us," Burghard said. "It wasn't necessarily for the son." In fact, the farmer's death wish was delayed, Burghard said, because the son was adamantly opposed.

"He (the son) had great difficulty accepting the fact that his father had lung cancer and he didn't want to

miss him yet," Burghard said. But the November hospitalization hardened the farmer's attitudes and forced the son to finally accept the decision to die. The old man was exhausted, in pain, wasting away.

"He was tired," Burghard recalled. "He couldn't wash himself. He said, 'Well, I never want to go back to the hospital again. I would like to die at home and I would like you to help me.'"

So on the Friday before that Tuesday morning in January, Burghard called on the farmer and his son again, telling them to think about the situation over the weekend. Monday morning, he visited the quiet apartment again, finding that a decision had been made. Death was requested the following morning.

So Tuesday about 10, Burghard arrived. The son had not slept the entire night. The farmer, on the other hand, had slept soundly, Burghard said the son told him. "The son said it was strange to know, more or less exactly, when his father would die," Burghard said. "It was not difficult to accept that he was going to die — the sooner the better. But the son found it difficult to accept that he knew when."

Alone in a bedroom with his patient, Burghard carefully swabbed the injection site, falling back on basic medical training that teaches respect for the human body so complete that even an injection intended to kill must be preceded by the normal preparations. Burghard also has some experience answering questions of the police in such matters. He recalls instances, when the death certificate disclosed that the patient died by euthanasia, in which homicide investigators have asked him suspiciously about swabbing the injection site.

"He (the farmer) said, 'Thanks,'" Burghard recalled. "I'll never forget this. And then he laughed. He was very weak so it was very difficult to communicate. But he laughed and he pinched my hand."

"I thanked him for the help he had given me in taking this decision with him and I said goodbye."

Burghard stayed with the farmer for another hour, watching his patient fall into the deep narcotic sleep from which he would never awaken. The look on the farmer's face, Burghard said, was one of "tranquility."

Wants Woman Friend To Spank Him

DEAR ABBY: My problem is so personal that I have not been able to tell anyone about it. I am a 29-year-old unmarried man in the military. While growing up, my mother seldom spanked me — even when I deserved it. The children I grew up with received more spankings than I did — and I always thought I should have been spanked more than I was. Now that I'm a grown man, this desire to be spanked is still on my mind.

On one occasion, I thought of asking a young woman I was dating to spank me, but I didn't have the nerve. I've heard that there are places where a guy can go to get a spanking, but I can't find any where I'm stationed. Part of me says that although I would not enjoy the pain, I would feel a lot better if I were on the receiving end of a good spanking. Another part of me says the whole thing is off the wall, and I should forget it.

Abby, are there other men who want to be spanked by women? And what do you recommend for this problem? — WANTS TO BE SPANKED

DEAR WANTS: My psychiatric expert tells me that the desire to be spanked is a form of masochism that is often linked with feelings of severe guilt — usually about sexuality. You say you always thought you should have been punished more than you

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

were, strongly suggesting unconscious guilt. A professional therapist can help you understand the source of your guilt, and hopefully resolve it so you will no longer feel the need to be spanked. (You are attacking your problem from the wrong end.)

DEAR ABBY: Count me among those who prefer to give cash gifts. I have 14 grandchildren scattered around the country, and I have trouble remembering their names, much less their sizes and ages, so I just send them all checks for their birthdays, Christmas, graduation, etc.

A few always write to tell me what they purchased with my check. I've even received Polaroid pictures of "my" gifts. Now, isn't that thoughtful? Some write to say,

"Gram, I put your money in the bank for college." — DULUTH GRANDMA

DEAR GRAM: It's a lovely gesture, and a small gift to the giver to know how one's gift of cash was used.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged upward today, extending the rally it began before the long July 4 weekend.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 6.38 to 2,44.08 in the first half hour of trading.

Gainers outnumbered losers by nearly 7 to 4 in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 696 up, 403 down and 436 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 23.14 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

Analysts said the market got off to a tentative start on the new week as traders looked ahead to the second-quarter corporate earnings reports due to be issued soon.

Hopes are generally high among investors that the figures will show strong gains over the comparable period last year, even though economic growth remains relatively subdued.

Stocks got some help this morning from the credit markets, where interest rates declined slightly.

Southland Corp. jumped 7 1/2 to 76 after a delayed opening. The Thompson family, which controls the company, said it reached an agreement to buy the stock now in public hands for \$77 a share.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .44 to 172.27. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.68 at 341.42.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 26.94 to 2,436.70, closing out the week with a net loss of 16.

Advancing issues out-numbered declines by about 5 to 3 on the NYSE, with 933 up, 569 down and 429 unchanged. Big Board volume totaled 171.83 million shares, against 157.04 million in the previous session.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:			
	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	59 1/8	58 3/8	58 3/8
Abbott Labs	62 1/2	62 1/8	62 1/8
Alcoa	2 1/4	2 1/8	2 1/8
AmBrands	47 1/4	46 3/4	46 3/4
AmCyan	50 3/4	49 3/4	49 3/4
Ameritech	87 1/2	86 3/4	86 3/4
AmIntGp	71 1/4	71	71 1/4
AmMotors	4 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
AmStand	43 1/2	43 1/8	43 1/8
Amer T&T	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
Amoco	87 3/4	87 1/8	87 1/8
BellAtlan	68 3/4	67 3/4	68
BellSouth	40 1/2	39 3/4	39 3/4
BeihSteel	16 1/2	15 3/4	15 3/4
Boeing	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Boise-Casco	72 3/4	72	72
Boise-CPC	61	61	61
Borden	60	59 1/2	59 1/2
Burling Ind	76 1/2	76 1/8	76 1/8
CSX Corp	35 3/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Carroll-PW	36 1/4	35 3/4	35 3/4
Champ Int	37 1/2	36 3/4	36 3/4
Chevron	62 1/2	62 1/8	62 1/8
Chrysler	35 3/4	34 3/4	35 1/8
Coca-Cola	44 1/2	43 3/4	44 1/4
Colg Palm	48 1/2	48 1/8	48 1/8
Com Edis	33 3/4	33 1/4	33 3/4
ConAgra	30 3/4	30	30 1/4
DeltaAirl	56 3/4	56 1/4	56 3/4
DowChem	86 1/2	86	86 1/2
dupont	122 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
Duke Pow	44 3/4	44 1/4	44 3/4
EstKodak	86 3/4	86 1/4	86 3/4
EastonCp	93	92 1/2	92 1/2
Exxon	93	92 1/2	92 1/2
FPL Grp	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 3/4
Firestone	43 1/2	42 3/4	42 3/4

FstWachov	40 1/2	40 1/8	40 1/2
FlaProgress	35 1/4	35 1/8	35 1/8
GenCorp	100 1/4	99 3/4	99 3/4
GTE Corp	34 1/2	34 1/8	34 1/8
GenElec	39	38 3/4	38 3/4
GenMills	103 1/2	103	103
GenMotors	67	66 1/4	67
GenPart	55 1/4	55 1/8	55 1/8
GaPacifi	55 1/4	55 1/8	55 1/8
Goodrich	81 1/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Goodyear	39 1/2	39 1/8	39 1/8
Grace Co	38 3/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
GtNorNek	43 1/2	43 1/8	43 1/8
Greyhound	51 1/2	50 3/4	50 3/4
HerculesInc	68	67	67
Honeywell	63	62 1/2	62 1/2
HCA	43 1/4	42 3/4	43
ITT Corp	40 1/4	40 1/8	40 1/8
ITT Rand	40 1/4	40 1/8	40 1/8
IBM	165 1/2	165	165 1/4
IntlPaper	50	49 3/4	49 3/4
IntlRect	33 1/4	33 1/8	33 1/8
JamesRivr	44 1/4	44 1/8	44 1/8
K mart	18 1/4	17 3/4	18 1/4
KaiserTech	3	3	3
KaneSvcs	36 1/2	36 1/8	36 1/8
Lockheed	53 1/2	52 3/4	53 1/4
LoewsCorp	68 1/2	68 1/8	68 1/8
McDermint	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
McKessr	34	33 3/4	33 3/4
MeadCo	33 1/4	32 3/4	33 1/8
MercantSt	49 1/2	49 1/8	49 1/8
MinnMng	70 1/2	70	70 1/2
Mobil	51 1/2	51 1/8	51 1/8
Monsanto	84 1/4	83	83
NCSNB Cp	25	24 3/4	24 3/4
Nat Distill	69	68 3/4	68 3/4
Navistar	7 3/4	7 1/2	7 3/4
NorfolkSou	32 1/2	32 1/8	32 1/8
Nynex	69 1/4	69 1/8	69 1/8
OlincCo	52 1/2	52 1/8	52 1/8
PacTel	26 1/2	26 1/8	26 1/8
PenneyJC	54	53 3/4	53 3/4
PepsiCo	36 3/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
PhelpsDor	39 1/2	39	39 1/2
PhillipMor	91 1/2	90 3/4	91 1/4
Polaroid	17	16 3/4	16 3/4
Primerica	37 3/4	36 3/4	36 3/4
ProctGamb	41 3/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
QuakerOats	96 1/2	96	96 1/2
RJR Nab	53 1/4	52 3/4	52 3/4
Rockwell	55	54 3/4	54 3/4
Scott Paper	85 1/4	84 3/4	84 3/4
SealedPwr	27 3/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
SearsRoeb	73 3/4	72 3/4	73 1/4
Shaklee	36 1/2	36 1/8	36 1/8
Skyline Cp	51 1/2	51	51 1/2
Sony Corp	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Southern Co	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/8
SwatBell	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Stevens JP	38 1/2	37 3/4	38
TRW Inc	43 3/4	42 3/4	43
UTX Inc	53 1/4	53 1/8	53 1/8
UTX Inc	43 3/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
Texaco	36 3/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
TextEastn	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Textron	32 1/4	32	32 1/4
USX Corp	41 1/2	41 1/8	41 1/8
Unicomp	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Unicard	53 1/4	53 1/8	53 1/8
US West	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2
Unocal	68 3/4	68	68 3/4
WalMart	34 1/4	34 1/8	34 1/8
WalMart W	63 3/4	63 1/4	63 3/4
WestPep	64	63 1/2	63 1/2
Westingh	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4
Weyerhse	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/4
Winn-Dix	53 1/2	53 1/8	53 1/8
Woolwrth	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/4
Wrigley	77 3/4	77 1/4	77 3/4
Xerox Cp	77 3/4	77 1/4	77 3/4

Following are selected stock quotations as of 11:00 a.m.:

Ashland Oil	64
Unisys	124 3/4
Conner Homes	4 1/4
Fieldcrest Mills	33 3/4
Flowers Inds.	27 1/2
Hatters Inc. Securities	17 3/4
Hilton Hotel Corp	88 3/4
Jefferson Pilot	31 3/4
John Deere	29 3/4
Lowe's Company	27 1/2
Interstate Securities	11 3/4
Wickes	4 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	69 1/4
Southmark Corporation	9 3/4
United Telecommunications	27 3/4
Dominion Resources	43 3/4
Piedmont Natural Gas	22

OVER THE COUNTER

Branch Bank	35 1/2 to 36
Planters National Bank	19 to 19 1/4
Vermont American	23 1/4 to 23 3/4
Southern National Bank	18 to 18 1/2
Peoples Bank	15 1/2 to 16
North Carolina Natural Gas	15 1/2 to 16 1/4
Cooper LaserSonics	115 1/2 to 116 1/2
Farm Fresh	11 1/4 to 11 3/4

Campbell Listed In Critical Care

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Hee Haw" comedian Archie Campbell was listed in critical condition today in a coronary care unit, three weeks after he suffered a heart attack.

Campbell, 72, was admitted to St. Mary's Medical Center on June 15 and two days later he was transferred to the University of Tennessee Memorial Research Center and hospital.

On June 28 he was transferred to a regular room, and until Friday he was listed in serious but stable condition.

However, on Friday he was returned to the coronary care unit, said hospital spokeswoman Lisa McNeal. "He has an irregular heartbeat which his doctors feel could be more closely monitored in the coronary care unit," she said.

No Holiday

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino has scrapped July 4, Filipino-American Friendship Day, as a national holiday in the Philippines, her spokesman said today.

Although the Philippines was granted autonomy by the United States on July 4, 1946, the country moved its independence day celebration to June 12 in 1962 to honor the 1898 declaration, by Filipino revolutionaries, of independence from Spain.

Despite opposition from nationalist groups, the country continued observing July 4 as a holiday until this year.

Campbell is best known for his regular performances on the country television show "Hee Haw" and also has appeared on the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville.

Fisher Recounts Addiction Woes

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Carrie Fisher spent more than a month in a drug rehabilitation center recovering from drug addiction after her marriage to singer Paul Simon collapsed, an experience she recounts in a new novel.

In Glamour magazine's August issue, Fisher says she spent "37 days — and three hours, two minutes" in the center.

"The clinic was like having every nut from one party in one place," said Fisher, who portrayed the heroine, Princess Leia, in all three "Star Wars" films. "All the village idiots in one place."

She said she partially blamed her father, singer Eddie Fisher, for the break-up of her 11-month marriage.

"Since my father went away when I was 2 (to marry Elizabeth Taylor), what I wait for with every man is when he's going to leave," she said. "I leave first because I can't face that."

Her upcoming novel is called "Postcards from the Edge," and a movie version is already planned. Fisher said she'd like to see Debra Winger as the novel's protagonist, Suzanne.

"I've already played Suzanne," said Fisher.

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Coordinator

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Beckstrom
PINEHURST — Mrs. Spruill Johnson Beckstrom, 68, died Saturday at Moore Regional Hospital.

A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Southern Pines. A service will also be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, Oak City. Burial will be in the Oak City Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Allan D. Beckstrom; a son, Pastor David A. Beckstrom of Milwaukee; a daughter, Miriam H. Beckstrom of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Pitt J. Whitfield of Robersonville and Mrs. Margaret Dellinger of Oak City, and two grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Power Funeral Home in Southern Pines tonight.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the building fund for Our Saviour Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 346, Southern Pines, N.C. 28387.

Dunn
Dr. Lia P. Dunn, 79, died Saturday at her home, 304 Crestline Blvd.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. J. Malloy Owen.

Dr. Dunn, a native of Volga, Russia, which later became Estonia, moved to Germany and came to the United States in 1951.

She received a Ph.D. from Tulane University and came to Greenville in 1967 when she became an associate professor in the German-Russian department at East Carolina University. She retired in 1972.

Everette
TARBORO — Connie Everette died Saturday from injuries received in an automobile accident. Arrange-

Ray Hurts Young Boy On Boat

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A 5-year-old boy was hospitalized in satisfactory condition after being smashed against the deck of a boat by a huge sea ray that leaped from the Gulf of Mexico and landed on him.

Estimated to weigh 250 pounds, the spotted brown ray pinned Carlton Carroll in the 16-foot boat Saturday as his father and two others watched. The father, Rick Carroll, and a friend flipped the sea creature back into the water.

"It was quite bizarre, the whole thing, almost like a nightmare come to reality," Carroll said.

Carlton was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

"The child does not appear to be in any danger, but he was banged hard," said hospital administrator Bill Fite.

Carroll said he and his son, along with friend Bill Piotrowski and his 6-year-old son John Adam, were in the Gulf near Franklin County's Turkey Point Spit on Saturday when the ray jumped from the water.

"I was there, and I don't believe it happened," said Piotrowski.

The thrashing ray, with a wing span as wide as the boat, was atop the boy and pinned Piotrowski's legs, Carroll said. He was able to lift the ray and get under it. The ray slid off his back into the water.

"Between the two of us, we were able to flip him off and get him off his child," said Piotrowski.

But Carlton, his head bleeding, was showing signs of losing consciousness, said Carroll.

ATHENS, Wis. (AP) — Authorities searched woods and fields around an isolated farm house for a 70-year-old woman, hoping she could give them some clues to the deaths of four of her relatives.

The bodies of Helen Kunz's brother, two sisters and son were found at the house shortly before 5 a.m. Sunday by a second son who told authorities he had just returned home from work.

The victims appeared to have been shot, said Marathon County Sheriff

ments will be announced by the Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary of Tarboro.

Hardy
Mr. Lester O. Hardy, 81, of Route 3, Greenville, died Sunday at Beaufort County Hospital in Washington.

A graveside service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Pinewood Memorial Park by the Rev. R.M. Stewart.

A Pitt County native, Mr. Hardy lived in Ayden until 1944 when he moved to the Hudson's Crossroads community. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. L.H. Whitehurst and Mrs. Larry D. Zoss, both of Greenville; four sons, Melvin Hardy of Greenville, Raymond A. Hardy of Virginia Beach, Va., Elbert Gray Hardy of Oscoda, Mich., and Johnny Earl Hardy of Grimesland; three brothers, Paul (Jack) Hardee of Greenville, Richard Hardee of Simpson and Tom Hardee of Norfolk, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Wilbur Lee Stocks of Winterville, Mrs. Marvin Hughes of Maury and Ruth Hardee of Grifton, 22 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and at other times will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hardy, Route 3, Greenville.

Jobs
William Earl Jobs Jr., 58, died Sunday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Homestead Funeral Home.

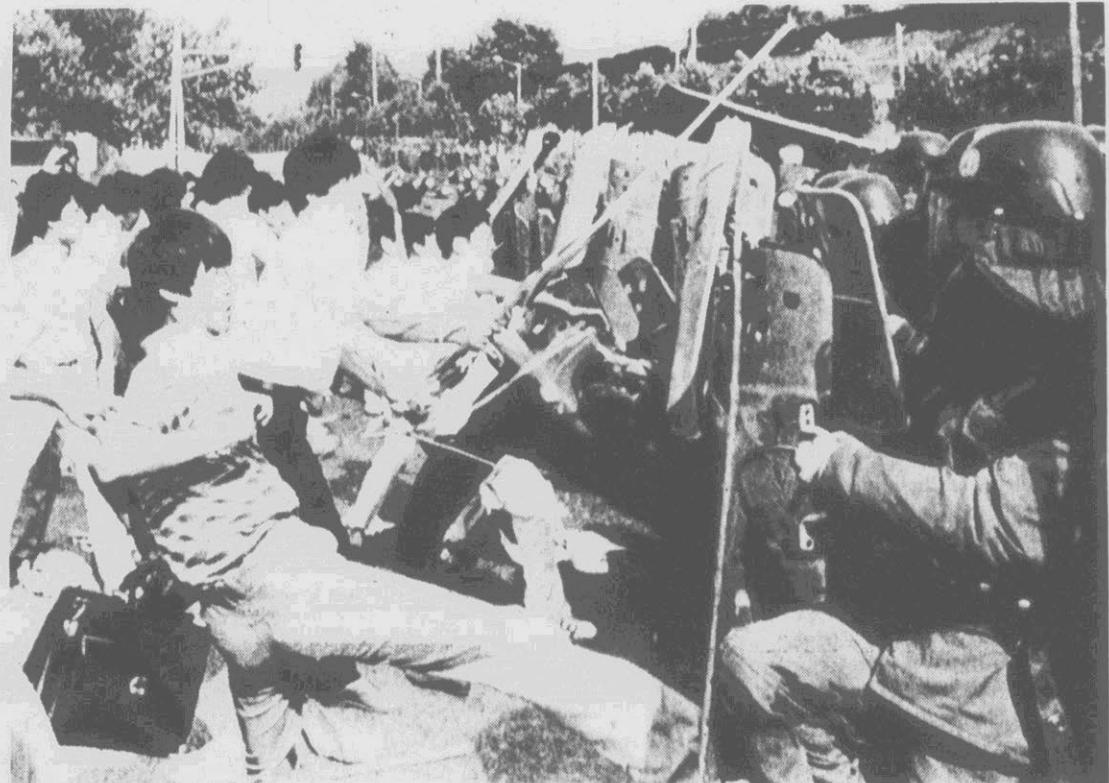
Johnson
PHILADELPHIA — Juliette Johnson died Saturday from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Arrangements will be announced by the Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary of Tarboro.

Killebrew
FOUNTAIN — Mr. William Jonas Killebrew Sr., 99, died Sunday at his home.

His funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Farmville Funeral Home by Elder A.P.

Heath
Mr. Malcolm Earl Heath, 65, died Sunday in Mission Memorial Hospital in Asheville.



MELEE ON CAMPUS — Students clash with riot police at Yonsei University in Seoul today as they protest the death of Lee Han-yul, a 20-year-old Yonsei student who died Sunday, 27 days after being hit by a tear gas

Graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Pinewood Memorial Park by the Rev. James Stepps.

Mr. Heath, a resident of Asheville for the past two years, was a native and longtime resident of Pitt County. He was a rural carrier for The Daily Reflector for 10 years and retired in 1985.

Surviving are his wife, Jacqueline Louise Williams Heath; three sons, Larry Carl Heath of Kinston, Donald Ray Heath of Angier, Elmer Eugene Heath of Wilson; three daughters, Bonita Whaley of Ayden, Earlene Halliwell of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Sandra LoCastro of Asheville; and one sister, Mrs. Ruby Dail of Simpson; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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

McGowan
Mr. E.W. McGowan Jr., 70, died Monday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

His funeral will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Dan Rivers. Entombment will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

A Pitt County native, Mr. McGowan lived all his life in the Portertown community where he operated McGowan's Store for the past 45 years. He was a member of Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Olive Mills McGowan of New Bern and Dwight McGowan of Greenville, and two grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Randolph
AYDEN — Mr. James Andrew Randolph, 40, of the Hanarahan community of Pitt County died Sunday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Norcott & Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Korean Detainees Released

(Continued from A-1)

Yang was greeted by top opposition leaders Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung, who shook hands and congratulated their beaming colleague.

"Democracy is a matter of time. I am very optimistic about the future," Yang said.

Officials said 14 women and 97 students were among the prisoners released today. The government says there are about 1,100 political prisoners, but the opposition says there are some 3,000.

There still was no indication when action might be taken on restoring civil rights to dissident leader Kim Dae-jung, who is under a suspended 20-year prison sentence on a 1980 sedition conviction.

The opposition has long demanded that Kim be allowed to legally resume political activity. Roh Tae-woo, the head of Chun's Democratic Justice Party and a presidential candidate, also made such a demand on June 29, when he threw his support behind political reforms.

Chun, who seized power with military backing in 1980, has promised to step down in February when his seven-year term expires. Before last week, he had insisted on conducting elections this fall through the electoral college, which the opposition said favored a government victory. Chun chose Roh, a fellow former general, to succeed him.

Student groups in Seoul and other cities called today on South Koreans to wear black ribbons to mark the death of 20-year-old Lee Han-yul, the second student to die as a result of the wave of anti-government demonstrations.

Lee was hospitalized for 27 days following his injury. An autopsy Sunday reportedly found his head was pierced by metal fragments from a tear gas canister.

Lee's family said funeral rites would be held Thursday.

Card Of Thanks

The Tyson & Atkinson families wish to thank each and everyone who consoled us with your kind expressions of sympathy during the loss of our mother, Mrs. Louise Tyson Atkinson. May God bless each of you.

The Tyson & Atkinson Families

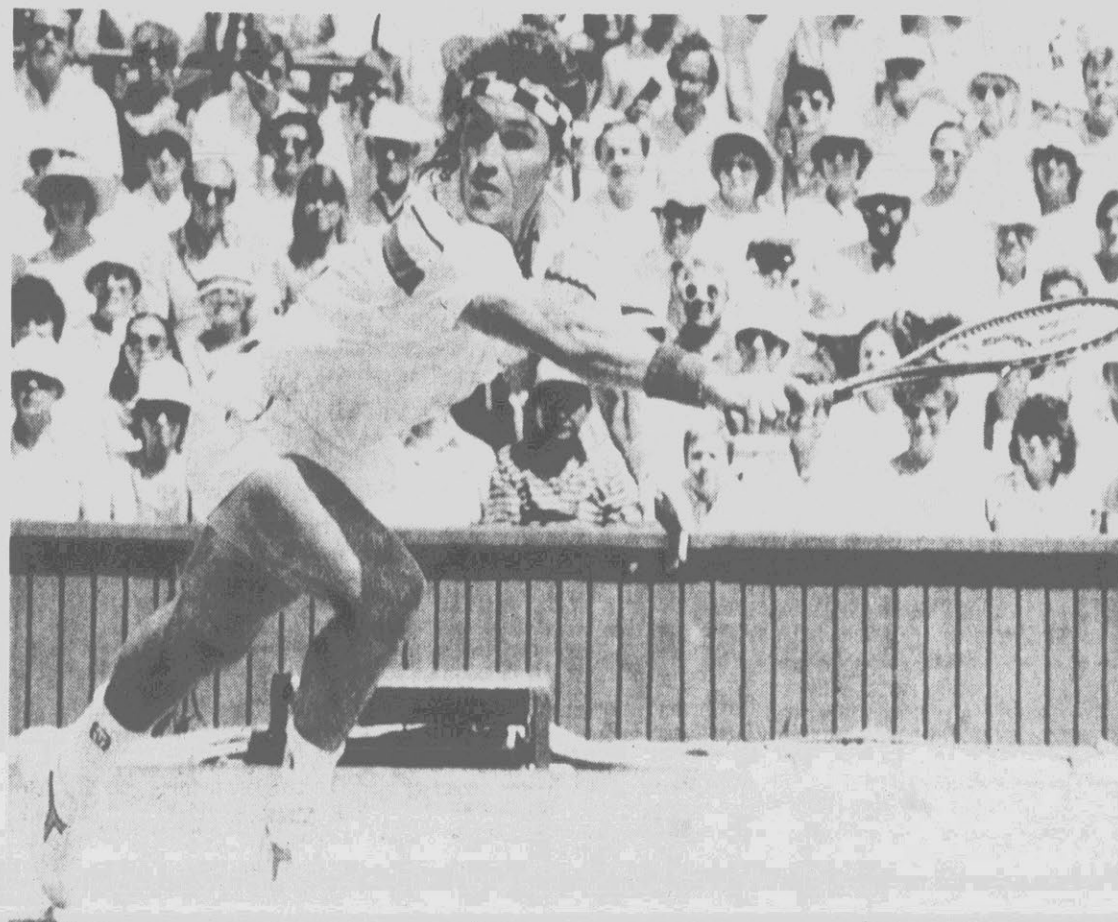
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Cash Shows Up Lendl For Title



Cash Returns

Australia's Pat Cash stretches across the Center Court at Wimbledon Sunday to return a shot from Ivan Lendl during action from their men's singles final. (AP Laserphoto)

Strange's Canadian Win Has A Deeper Meaning

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — There was more, much more, than meets the eye in Curtis Strange's front-running victory in the Canadian Open.

"It's a lot more rewarding that what you see," Strange said after his front-running, three-shot victory Sunday.

"It's more than the check (\$100,000) and the trophy and all that," he said.

"It's the Ryder Cup.

"That's the first thing I thought about. The Ryder Cup is very much on my mind. This damn well gets me in there. I still have to play well a couple of more times, but this gets me right there," Strange said.

But his immediate calculations were conservative.

The victory jumped him from 13th to fifth on the point list from which the 12-man American team will be chosen to play the best from Europe in the biennial team matches, to be held in September in Dublin, Ohio.

"Fifth? That high? Will that clinch it?" Strange asked. Then he answered his own question.

"I still need to play good a couple of times to be sure.

"You don't know how I feel about the Ryder Cup. I was on the losing team last time (in 1985) and I really — REALLY — want to make it again," Strange said.

He all but secured a position on

that team with the 10th victory of his 11-year PGA Tour career and his second in this tournament.

"I said when I won two years ago, it was the biggest win of my career," Strange said. "That's still true. It's a

national championship, and it's important to me."

He won it with a solid, no-bogey, 3-under-par 69 over the final 18 holes at the Glen Abbey Golf Club in suburban Toronto.



Strange Wins Canadian

Curtis Strange celebrates after finishing on

the 18th hole Sunday at 12-under par to win the Canadian Open. (AP Laserphoto)

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — When Pat Cash whispered, "We showed them," into the ear of his coach, it said everything about the Australian's crushing title victory at Wimbledon.

Written off as a youngster and injured for most of 1985 and part of last year, Cash's 7-6, 6-2, 7-5 victory over Ivan Lendl Sunday was a triumph of will over adversity.

"I've been told that whatever happened, I would never make a tennis player out of Pat Cash," Ian Barclay said after his pupil had dispatched Lendl, the world's No. 1 player, with ease on a broiling Centre Court.

"People said his temperament would never allow it. But he's proved them all wrong. We've both proved them wrong," Barclay said.

Unlike many modern-day coaches, Barclay has been guiding Cash since the brash Australian was 11 years old and hitting his first tennis balls.

"When he was 15, he played in the doubles of an international junior tournament," Barclay said. "I remember saying to my wife: 'One day, this boy will win Wimbledon.' Today, I had this wonderful gut feeling that my dream would come true."

Once ranked as high as seventh in the world, Cash plummeted on the computer when a back injury kept him off the tour. Then he underwent an emergency appendectomy 17 days before last year's Wimbledon.

Yet he reached the quarterfinals that year and later led Australia to victory in the Davis Cup.

So happy was Cash after a forehand volley gave him the championship Sunday that he amazed the capacity crowd by climbing into the stands to embrace his family and friends — and Barclay.

"I just wanted to share this victory with the people that helped me," Cash said.

During all the jubilation, Lendl sat on a courtside chair, sipping a drink after another painful defeat at the tournament he yearns to win.

Lendl lost to West Germany's Boris Becker in last year's final, also in straight sets.

"It's extremely disappointing because I worked really hard," Lendl said. "But I will be back for many years to come. I still have my chance."

In the women's championship Saturday, Martina Navratilova won her record sixth consecutive Wimbledon singles crown, and her eighth overall, by beating Steffi Graf 7-5, 6-3.

It was Navratilova's first tournament title of the year and snapped a 45-match winning streak for Graf, the 18-year-old West German playing in her first Wimbledon final.

Cash's victory brought the men's title to Australia for the first time since John Newcombe won in 1971.

Barclay said he hoped it would spark another tennis boom in his country, similar to the one that spawned Newcombe and Tony Roche in the 1970s, and Rod Laver, Roy Emerson and Ken Rosewall before them.

Roche is Lendl's coach and had to watch with frustration from the stands as all the advice passed on to the strong Czechoslovak came to nothing. Cash gave Lendl a lesson in grass-court play.

Barclay tried to find consolation for Roche when they met after the match.

"I said to Tony at the end: 'What a wonderful day for all our kids, all those with dreams,'" Barclay said.

Lendl, who said he would give up one of his three French Open and two U.S. Open crowns to win once at Wimbledon, went into the championship match a firm favorite and

determined to prove himself a champion on grass, as well as on clay, cement and indoor carpet.

He had a 4-1 record against Cash, who was appearing in his first Wimbledon final and had never won a Grand Slam event.

Lendl had improved in every match during the two weeks of the tournament and, with Becker eliminated in the second round, appeared to have his best chance of winning the title.

But he struggled from the start, saving five break points in the second game of the match.

Cash served brilliantly, returned just as well, volleyed like a demon — even down by his ankles — and exploited Lendl's unpolished grass-court game.

Troubled by his opponent's speed around the court and quick net coverage, Lendl was made to work hard for every point.

No matter what he did, he could make little progress against Cash, who dropped only 15 points on serve, including two in the first-set tiebreaker, and none in the second set.

"Obviously, another year is gone," Lendl said. "If I'm running out of time to win here, I don't know. I think I'm still improving and I will be back for many years to come. I still have my chances."

Cash, who was seeded 11th, automatically will move into the top 10 in the world after his victory, which netted him \$220,100. He came into the tournament ranked 13th.

A year ago, in the wake of all his injuries, Cash was ranked 413th in the world.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Baseball
American Legion
Pitt County at Edenton (8 p.m.)
Little League
Moose vs. Coca-Cola (5:30 p.m.)
Babe Ruth League
Everette's vs. Coca-Cola
Computerland vs. Pepsi-Cola
Softball
City League
Aldridge & Southerland vs. Lake Ellsworth (WM — 6:30 p.m.)
Acheson's vs. Ross Roofing (WM — 7:30 p.m.)
Sunnyside Eggs vs. Airborne (WM — 8:30 p.m.)
State Credit vs. Prime Printers (WM — 9:30 p.m.)
Industrial League
Firefighters vs. Enforcers (E1 — 6:30 p.m.)
Sterling vs. Harris (E2 — 6:30 p.m.)
IS Printing vs. GUCO (JC — 6:30 p.m.)
Burroughs Wellcome #1 vs. Empire Brushes #2 (E1 — 7:30 p.m.)
Vermont American vs. Carolina Leaf (E2 — 7:30 p.m.)
D.O.T. vs. East Carolina (JC — 7:30 p.m.)
Burroughs Wellcome #2 vs. Empire Brushes #1 (E1 — 8:30 p.m.)
Cox vs. Collins & Aikman (E2 — 8:30 p.m.)
Yale vs. Grady-White (JC — 8:30 p.m.)
Garner vs. Wachovia Bank (E1 — 9:30 p.m.)
Stroud vs. Fieldcrest (E2 — 9:30 p.m.)
J.H. Hudson vs. Pitt Memorial (JC — 9:30 p.m.)
Women's League
Preps vs. Overton's (7 p.m.)

Stroud vs. IS Printing (8 p.m.)
Basketball
Adult Summer League
Goal Wreckers vs. Southside Bombers (7:30 p.m.)
Procter & Gamble vs. Mr. C's (8:30 p.m.)
Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
Prep League
Garris-Evans vs. 1st Citizens (6 p.m.)
Little League
Coca-Cola vs. Moose (5:30 p.m., if needed)
Softball
Coed League
Kroger's vs. Yale (6:30 p.m.)
Farm Fresh vs. Hardee's (7:30 p.m.)
Burroughs Wellcome vs. D.O.C. (8:30 p.m.)
Ready Mix vs. Immanuel (9:30 p.m.)
Winterville Leagues
Church of God vs. Piney Grove Pleasant/Greenville vs. Temple
Coca-Cola vs. Black Jack Girls
Church League
Oakmont vs. Immanuel (WM — 6:30 p.m.)
Faith & Victory vs. Mt. Pleasant (JC — 6:30 p.m.)
1st Pentecostal A vs. Memorial (E2 — 7:30 p.m.)
Jarvis vs. 1st Presbyterian (WM — 7:30 p.m.)
Grace #1 vs. Salem (JC — 7:30 p.m.)
St. James vs. 1st Pentecostal B (E2 — 8:30 p.m.)
Black Jack vs. Grace #2 (WM — 8:30 p.m.)
St. Paul vs. Peace (E2 — 9:30 p.m.)
1st Christian vs. St. Timothy (WM — 9:30 p.m.)
Industrial League
IS Printing vs. Rio (E2 — 6:30 p.m.)
D.O.T. vs. J.H. Hudson (JC — 8:30 p.m.)
Cox vs. Pitt Memorial (JC — 9:30 p.m.)

Mitchell Makes Smashing Debut

By The Associated Press

After being traded for the second time in eight months, Kevin Mitchell was thinking of heading for home. In a way, he did just that.

Mitchell hit a pair of two-run homers and San Francisco rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to defeat the Chicago Cubs 7-5 Sunday at Wrigley Field.

Mitchell, 25, was acquired in a seven-player deal between the Giants and San Diego late Saturday night.

"I'm not mad, but I'm not happy," Mitchell said after his first game as Giants' third baseman. "Two trades in a year was getting to my head. I was thinking of going home but some of the (San Diego) players and coaches told me to go over there and do the job."

Mitchell was a key member of the New York Mets' world championship team last season, hitting .277 with 12 homers and 43 runs batted in as a rookie.

Last December, Mitchell was traded by the Mets to San Diego in an eight-player deal that sent outfielder Kevin McReynolds to New York.

Mitchell was unhappy over leaving New York and his friends Dwight Gooden and Darryl Strawberry, but happy over playing in San Diego, his hometown.

After a mediocre start with the Padres, Mitchell was starting to get comfortable. Last Wednesday, he hit two homers against Los Angeles.

"I was starting to hit the ball good over there and I was just getting used to the players," Mitchell said.

Mitchell, along with pitchers Dave Dravecky and Craig Lefferts were traded to the Giants for All-Star third baseman Chris Brown and pitchers Mark Davis, Keith Comstock and Mark Grant.

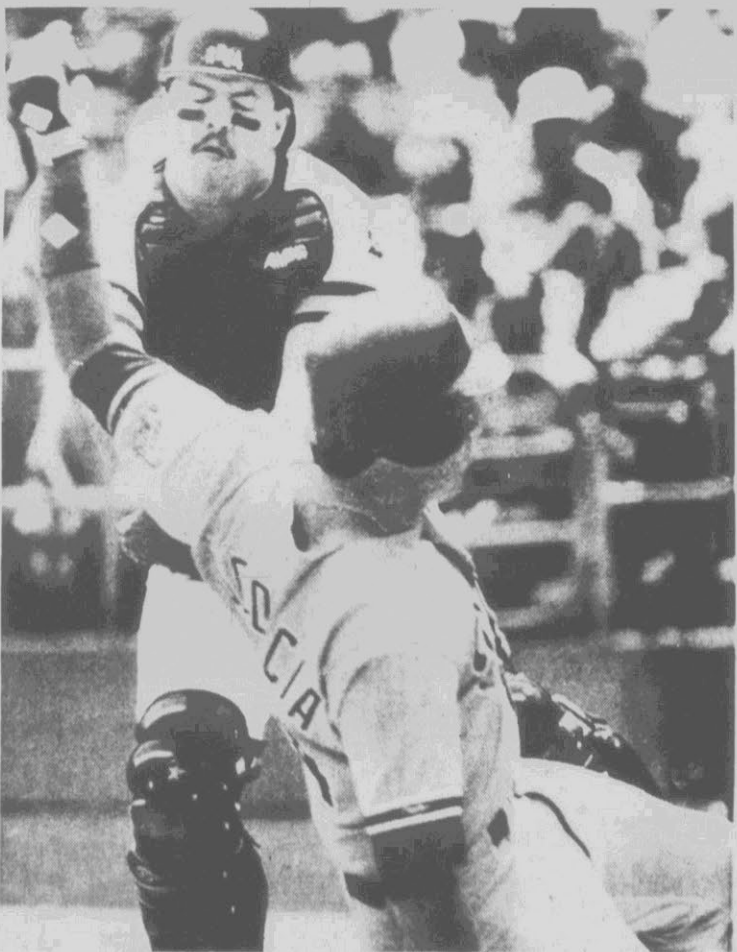
"Those are the guys we wanted," Giants Manager Roger Craig said. "We got one of the best pitchers in baseball in Dravecky and a guy who can pitch every day. Mitchell is very versatile. He can play third, the outfield and shortstop. He played 24 games at shortstop for the World Champions last year."

"I want him hitting two home runs every day. ... I can't judge a guy on one game. I know he's got a lot of talent."

Elsewhere in the National League Sunday, Cincinnati beat New York 7-5; St. Louis defeated Atlanta 4-1; Houston trounced Philadelphia 8-2; San Diego edged Montreal 3-2; and Los Angeles beat Pittsburgh 6-1.

Trailing 5-4, Eddie Milner started

(See National League, B-3)



Gunned Down

Los Angeles Dodger Mike Scioscia is gunned down at the plate as Pirate catcher Mike LaValliere makes the tag during second-inning action from their game Sunday. Scioscia tried to score on a bunt by pitcher Orel Herschiser, but was thrown out by Pirate pitcher Brian Fisher. (AP Laserphoto)

McGwire Forces A New Strategy

By BILL BARNARD

AP Sports Writer

Once rookie Mark McGwire hit his 30th homer in the Oakland Athletics' 80th game, a new pitching strategy quickly became apparent — throwing the ball closer to his body than home plate.

McGwire was hit by pitches twice after he homered and Jose Canseco added two more home runs in Oakland's 6-3 victory over Boston Sunday. McGwire said he believed the Red Sox players when they said they weren't throwing at him, but Athletics Manager Tony LaRussa and teammate Reggie Jackson weren't buying the denials.

"It doesn't look good when a sinkerball pitcher hits a kid in the head," LaRussa said of Wes Gardner, who hit McGwire's helmet in the eighth inning, nearly starting a bench-clearing brawl.

"If it was me, I'm going to the mound the first time, and the second time I'm going to the mound again," Jackson said. "But I'm a 20-year veteran. He's smart enough to know he's a rookie. He doesn't want anyone to think he's too big for his britches."

In other American League games Sunday, it was Texas 10, New York 4; Chicago 17, Cleveland 0; Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3; Kansas City 4, Toronto 3 in 10 innings; California 4,

Milwaukee 3 in 12 innings; and Detroit 7, Seattle 5.

McGwire, now only seven homers short of the AL rookie record set by Al Rosen and eight shy of the major-league mark shared by Frank Robinson and Wally Berger, said Boston players told him that Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd and Gardner weren't trying to hit him.

"I got hit square in the back of my helmet," McGwire said. "It rang my bell, but they're saying there's no way it was intentional."

He said the Red Sox were only hurting themselves by hitting him.

"The first time I got hit, I scored a run," McGwire said. "The second time I almost scored again, getting to third."

"It's the bad part of the game. You know sometimes when it's going to happen, but today it didn't seem they were throwing at me. It won't make me nervous. But if it continues, I've got enough players here who can back me up, and we've got pitchers of our own."

Canseco combined with McGwire for back-to-back homers for the second consecutive game. They came in the fourth inning against Boyd, 1-2.

Canseco, last season's American League Rookie of the Year with 33

(See American League, B-2)

Racism Issue In Baseball Resurfaces

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Steinbrenner doesn't want people reacting to his comments the same way they did to those of Al Campanis on the subject of racism in sports.

The New York Yankees owner, in a taped interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program Sunday, said he knows of no concerted effort by baseball owners to exclude members of minority groups.

During the interview, which was taped Saturday in Columbus, Ohio, Steinbrenner referred to his team's accountant with the term "boy."

"Boy," is generally regarded as a derogatory term by blacks, who were historically referred to that way during the days of segregation in the south.

In April, Campanis, then the executive vice-president of the Los Angeles Dodgers, questioned in a television interview whether blacks and minorities had the "necessities" to fill baseball management positions. Campanis was forced to resign under pressure after the statement.

Asked to explain his use of the word "boy," Steinbrenner said he should have used the term "young man."

But, later Sunday, in a statement handed out at Yankee Stadium, Steinbrenner reacted angrily to the subject.

"I have been using the term 'boys and girls' since my parents taught me what it meant on restroom doors in my grammar school," he said in the statement. "I've always referred

to my team as the 'varsity' and to my players and the younger members of the front office as my 'boys and girls' and I ain't about to change for nobody.

"Those who would misconstrue it just aren't worth bothering about. The people who know me know that there was no inference intended.

"I'm going to continue to call my players and my front office my 'boys and girls,' and if that offends someone, that's tough. I'm getting tired of all this ... and I think it's ridiculous for someone to misconstrue what I meant. I'm more interested on working on problems that need solving in this nation with our young people, and this kind of crap, taking things totally out of context, is almost as

unconstructive as you can get.

"I'm not going to change — the young people associated with me will always be my boys and girls."

Steinbrenner was asked whether he would make the same pledge as Baltimore Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams, who said he would hire more minorities. He claimed that in 13 years as Yankees owner, he had not seen a concerted effort by owners, especially himself, to exclude minorities.

"My chief accountant, the head accountant that I have in my finance department, happens to be a young black boy; my manager happens to be of Hispanic background; my co-captain on the Yankees happens to be a young black man named Willie Randolph who I wouldn't trade for anybody," Steinbrenner said. "I don't see — there's no conscientious effort on my part as far as the New York Yankees are concerned to exclude anybody."

Given an opportunity to explain his use of the word "boy," Steinbrenner said: "You take that out of context —

and I don't want to get into that argument. I think that of all of my young men — I should say 'young men,' then, if that makes you feel better — have never felt that way."

Steinbrenner promised to hire more minorities in the front office, with the help of Dr. Harry Edwards, a sports sociologist and black activist who was named by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth as a consultant to baseball.

But Frank Robinson, baseball's first black manager when he took over the Cleveland Indians in 1975, and now a coach with the Baltimore Orioles, asked why Steinbrenner needs Edwards to help him find qualified minorities.

"There are qualified minorities, right in baseball, ight now at the level," Robinson said on the same program. "He says he has a black boy as his co-captain, Willie Randolph. Willie Randolph has been with the New York Yankees for 10 years and had 10 outstanding years. The manager named him co-captain. That's on the field, that's as a player.

"But there are blacks in baseball right now that have been wanting jobs and soliticing jobs in the front office, but they have been shut out."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson demanded fair hiring in baseball and called for a boycott of the sport following Campanis' statements. Jackson later called off the boycott, citing the hiring of some minority group members and adding that club owners had promised to hire more minorities.

Edwards, who also was interviewed on the program, noted the irony of Campanis' comments being the spur for change, while his efforts have attracted little attention.

"I think he has managed to precipitate in one 15-minute discussion something that people such as myself have not been able to accomplish in 20 years of struggle," Edwards said. "So I think the man should really go down in history right alongside Branch Rickey, and, in fact, I have nominated him, with Mr. Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP, for the NAACP Man of the Year award."

"I think he deserves it," he said.

Lendl's Demons Emerge At Wimbledon Once More

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The demons that plague Ivan Lendl had been hiding lately, tucked away behind his many tennis titles and trophies.

And then he came to Wimbledon.

Lendl is the No. 1 male tennis player in the world and he has the computer printouts to prove it. He has been on top of the rankings every week since Sept. 9, 1985, when he won the U.S. Open for the first time.

Once, it seemed he might never win a Grand Slam event. He would reach the quarters, the semis, sometimes even the finals, and then come up short. And the demons had a picnic with his frustration.

Then Lendl won the French Open in 1984, finally solving the red clay courts of Roland Garros Stadium. In

the next three years, he won two U.S. Opens on the hard courts of Flushing Meadows, and two more French titles. Goodbye, demons.

Clay courts and hard courts, however, are anomalies at tradition-bound Wimbledon, where the game is played on grass, and has been for 101 tournaments. Where else would you play lawn tennis but on a lawn? Lendl was so helpless on the surface that he once passed up the tournament, claiming allergies.

But if you play tennis for a living, you cannot ignore Wimbledon. And Lendl eventually became obsessed with the place, so much so that he said he would gladly trade one of his U.S. or French titles for one of the All-England Club's crowns.

Sorry, mate. No trades allowed on this patch of green in the suburbs of London. If you want a Wimbledon

crown, you figure out grass-court tennis. So lately, Lendl has been working on cultivating a green thumb.

He hired Australian grass-court specialist Tony Roche to refine his game and began making progress. He reached the semifinals in 1983 and 1984 before losing, slipped out in the round of 16 the next year, and then advanced to the finals against Boris Becker before losing last year. He was getting closer.

In this fortnight, Becker was eliminated almost before it stopped raining. The other top seeds tumbled out quietly. And on the last day, there was Lendl again, the No. 2 seed, still there, still reaching for the title.

Stationed on the other side of the net was 22-year-old Pat Cash, the No. 11 seed, who was so nervous before the match that he said his legs felt like jelly.

Glance At Leaderboard The Difference For Geddes

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A glance at the scoreboard might have been the difference for Jane Geddes in the Jamie Farr Toledo Classic.

Nancy Taylor and Jill Briles, two LPGA Tour rookies, were afraid of looking at the leaderboard for fear they might increase the pressure of the final round.

But Geddes used a quick glimpse to spur herself on to a final-round 5-under-par 67 and a two-stroke victory at Glegarry Country Club.

Geddes started the day tied for sixth, three shots behind Taylor, who led after each of the first three rounds.

Confidently expecting a collapse by the young players in front of her, Geddes said, "Sunday's payday and it's going to be a little different for some of the golfers."

So, after making the turn at four under, she took a glimpse at the leaderboard.

"I thought they might come back to me," Geddes, who finished the 72 holes at 280, said after her fourth victory of the year. "I made the turn at seven under and I thought I was probably leading the tournament by five shots. But I saw Nancy at nine under. I was really surprised."

Instead of waving a white towel, Geddes, a fourth-year pro with six career victories, reached even deeper.

"I'm glad I looked because it made me play harder," she said. "I thought I could cruise through the day. But that wasn't true."

The reigning LPGA Championship and U.S. Women's Open winner rolled in a birdie putt on the 15th green — her sixth without a bogey to that point — to move to nine under and into a tie with Taylor.

Taylor and into second place with a birdie at 13 to go to eight under. She then grabbed a share of the lead when Geddes, two groups ahead of her, bogeyed 17.

Still, Briles wasn't looking at the leaderboard and didn't know she was right there at the top.

"You get butterflies in your stomach and you don't have any control of those," she explained. "I wasn't aware of what Geddes or Nancy Taylor were doing. I knew I was close to the lead. But my bad shots would have come regardless of where I was. I probably would have hit them anyway."

At 15, Briles bogeyed after hitting her drive into the trees, matching Taylor at seven under, a shot back of Geddes. Then both Briles and Taylor, playing in the same group, bogeyed the 17th hole to give Geddes her two-stroke advantage.

The victory, worth \$33,750, marked Geddes' third straight victory in LPGA tournaments in Ohio. Geddes, the tour's second-leading money-winner with \$292,547, won the U.S.

Women's Open last summer in Dayton, then took another major, the LPGA Championship, in May.

"There's something about this state," Geddes said.

Laurie Rinker, 70, and Julie Cole, 71, tied for fourth at 283, with Marci Bozarth alone at 284 after a final-round 69.

Sherri Turner, 67, finished at 285 along with Ok-Hee Ku, 70. Tammie Green, who matched Geddes at 67 for the best round of the day, Cindy Hill, 74, and Heather Drew, 70, were grouped at 286.

The Quebec Bridge on the St. Lawrence River near Quebec City collapsed in 1907 and carried 75 workmen to their deaths. The bridge was started in 1900 and was then the world's largest cantilever bridge. After the accident, construction work was continued and both cantilever sections had been completed when the center span fell into the river, taking the lives of another 13 workmen.

American League ...

(Continued From B-1)

homers, added his 18th in Oakland's three-run sixth inning that put Oakland ahead 6-0, then McGwire was hit for the first time. He took third on an error on Carney Lansford's grounder and scored on Jackson's groundout before Tony Phillips drove in Lansford with a double.

Dave Stewart, 10-7, tied his career high in victories in a season by limiting Boston to seven hits in seven innings.

Stewart left with the bases loaded and none out in the eighth, and reliever Greg Cadaret walked Wade Boggs to make it 6-1. Gene Nelson got two outs before walking Dwight Evans for another Boston run.

The Red Sox cut the deficit to 6-3 in the ninth on Ellis Burks' groundout, but with two outs and two runners on base, Dennis Eckersley struck out Jim Rice for his fifth save.

Jackson said that blaming all the homers being hit in major leagues this year on lively baseballs is taking something away from sluggers like McGwire.

"I think they're talking about the juiced-up ball too much. We should just say they are great hitters," Jackson said. "Maybe he's having a career year. When I was in the league hitting a lot of homers, nobody said anything about the ball."

Twins 4, Orioles 3

Kent Hrbek hit his sixth homer in 10 games and his 19th since May 11 when he led off the ninth inning, breaking a 3-3 tie against Baltimore.

"I've had some (streaks) like this but I'm getting old and I can't remember when," Hrbek said after hitting his 22nd homer, only seven fewer than his career-high total of last year.

The Orioles, who have lost 30 of 35 games, twice rallied from one-run deficits to tie the score, but they lost their seventh straight when Hrbek hit a 1-1 pitch from Tom Niedenfuer, 1-2, over the right field wall.

Bert Blyleven, 8-6, pitched his fourth complete game of the season, allowing nine hits, including Eddie Murray's 15th homer.

The Twins scored their first three runs on a two-run triple by Steve Lombardozzi and Sal Butera's first homer.

Royals 4, Blue Jays 3

Kansas City stayed percentage points ahead of Minnesota in first place in the AL West when George Brett singled home the game-winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning against Toronto, which lost its eighth consecutive game.

Mark Eichhorn, 8-4, walked Willie Wilson leading off the 10th and Gary Lavelle came in to give up singles to Kevin Seitzer and Brett, scoring Wilson.

"He threw me a fastball a minute earlier and I hit it a half-foot foul," Brett said. "I figured he wouldn't throw me another fastball so I was just sitting back and waiting for a slider I could hit up the middle, and that's what happened."

Brett helped the Royals take a 2-0 lead with a solo homer in the fourth, but the Blue Jays scored three runs on an RBI single by George Bell and a two-run single by Garth Iorg in the seventh. Wilson's RBI single tied it in the eighth.

Reliever Dan Quisenberry, 4-0,

retired all nine batters he faced for the victory.

White Sox 17, Indians 0

Chicago routed Cleveland in the most one-sided AL shutout since California beat Minnesota 17-0 on April 23, 1980.

Ken Williams and Harold Baines each drove in four runs and Ozzie Guillen and Greg Walker added three RBI apiece, pacing a 21-hit attack for the White Sox, who are still in last place in the AL West despite six victories in seven games.

Scott Nielsen, 2-2, pitched a six-hitter and posted his first complete game of the season, while Phil Niekro, 6-8, gave up eight runs on seven hits in three innings for the Indians, who have been outscored 117-42 while losing 12 of 14 games.

It was the worst shutout defeat for the Indians since the Yankees beat them 18-0 in 1936.

Rangers 10, Yankees 4

Texas erased a 3-1 deficit with seven consecutive hits and six runs in the fourth inning against New York, including two-run homers by Larry Parrish and Mike Stanley.

Parrish's game-tying homer off Rich Bordi, 3-1, gave him 20 for the season. After Darrell Porter singled, Stanley put the Rangers ahead to stay with another two-run shot.

Jeff Russell, 2-1, pitched 3 1-3 innings for the victory after relieving starter Edwin Correa with the bases

loaded and one out in the fourth and getting Rickey Henderson to hit into a double play.

Scott Fletcher had three hits and an RBI for Texas, and Dave Winfield homered for the Yankees.

Angels 4, Brewers 3

California defeated Milwaukee when Brian Downing singled with one out in the 12th inning, driving in Gary Pettis from second base.

Pettis led off the inning with a single off right-hander Mark Clear, 5-5, and advanced to second as left fielder Mike Felder bobbled the hit for an error. One out later, Downing lined a 3-2 curveball up the middle.

The first five runs in the game came on home runs by Wally Joyner and Dick Schofield for California and Glenn Braggs and Felder for Milwaukee.

Tigers 7, Mariners 5

Detroit beat Seattle for the third straight time as Chet Lemon drove in three runs with a homer and a two-run single.

The single highlighted a five-run second inning off Mark Langston, 10-7, who failed to reach the sixth inning for the first time in 18 starts. Langston gave up five hits, walked two and hit Bill Madlock with a pitch.

Dan Petry, 6-4, allowed seven hits in seven innings before Mike Hen-neman pitched the final two innings for his second save.

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Padres, Giants Complete Surprise 7-Player Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Dravecky was mildly surprised. Tony Gwynn, suddenly an ex-teammate, was "shocked and stunned."

Dravecky, a left-handed starting pitcher who came into the season with a career ERA of 3.04, was one of seven players involved in a deal between the San Diego Padres and San Francisco Giants late Saturday.

Gwynn, the leading hitter in the National League with a .373 average, said he and his teammates would miss Dravecky because "a lot of guys have played their whole careers with him."

"I guess San Francisco thinks they've got the better of the deal now because they are in a race and they got some pitchers who can help them right away," Gwynn said Sunday.

Along with Dravecky, the Padres sent left-handed reliever Craig Lefferts and utilityman-third baseman Kevin Mitchell to the Giants. San Francisco gave up third baseman Chris Brown, an NL All-Star last

season, and three pitchers — left-handers Mark Davis and Keith Comstock and right-hander Mark Grant.

"Dravecky was the guy I hated to give up," said San Diego Manager Larry Bowa, "but you have to give up something to get something."

Dravecky was 3-7 with a 3.76 ERA for the last-place Padres. Dravecky, who has played all five of his seasons in San Diego, had been sought by several teams, including the New York Mets and Yankees and the Chicago Cubs.

"I knew I had a chance to be traded, but I didn't think it would happen right now," said Dravecky. "It's all kind of cloudy. I don't really know what to think. San Diego's been my whole life in the major leagues."

Giants Manager Roger Craig called Dravecky "one of the best pitchers in baseball ... a guy who can pitch every day."

"Mitchell is very versatile," Craig said. "He can play third, the outfield and shortstop. He played 24 games at

shortstop for the world champions (New York Mets) last year."

Dravecky, Lefferts and Mitchell reported to the Giants two hours before the start of Sunday's game against the Chicago Cubs. Mitchell started at third base and hit a pair of two-run homers as the Giants rallied to beat the Cubs 7-5.

Mitchell, who his hitting .245 with 7 homers and 26 RBI, was traded to San Diego from New York last December in the deal that sent Kevin McReynolds went to the Mets. At the time, Mitchell said he regretted leaving the Mets and reported to the Padres only because San Diego is his home town.

"I was starting to hit the ball good over there and I was just getting used to the players," said Mitchell.

Lefferts is 2-2 with two saves and a 4.38 ERA in 33 relief appearances.

Brown, who hit .317 last year, was batting .234 with five home runs and 15 RBI this season. He has been in and out of the lineup with injuries.

"I knew the Giants were looking for some pitching, but I never thought I'd be part of a trade," Brown said. "I'm happy to be coming to San Diego because I feel like I'm wanted here. I hope they appreciate my talents."

Comstock was 2-0 with a 3.26 ERA, Davis was 4-5 with a 4.71 ERA and Grant, San Francisco's No. 1 selection in the 1981 free-agent draft, was 1-2 with a 3.54.

Snow Hill Earns First-Place Tie

SNOW HILL — Snow Hill garnered three wins in American Legion Baseball action over the weekend to finish the regular season in a tie for first with Wayne County.

First, Post 13 swept a double-header from Wilson, winning the first game, 6-5 in nine innings. In the nightcap, snout out Wilson 3-0.

On Sunday, Snow Hill took a 5-3 win over Wayne County to tie them for the top spot in the league standings with a 12-6 record but Wayne County gets the first-roundt playoff bye since it held a 3-2 edge over Post 13 in regular season head-to-head competition.

In the first game of the double-header when Uly Russo drove in Gary Ginn on a fielder's choice in the bottom of the ninth.

Wilson had led 5-2 after five innings of play but Snow Hill pushed across three runs in the sixth to tie things up.

Jamie Southerland and Russo started things off by reaching on a walk. After a pitching change, Greg Patterson advanced the runners on a ground out. T.J. Johnson followed with a two-run single. Roger Smith followed that with a walk before Gary Ginn doubled in Johnson to make it a tie game.

In the second game, George Greene and Jamie Southerland combined for a three-hit shutout.

T.J. Johnson had a two-run homer in the third that drove in Greene and Russo hit a solo home run in the fourth to complete the scoring.

Johnson, Gary Ginn and Russo had two hits apiece to lead Snow Hill.

Snow Hill pushed across three runs in the first two innings against Wayne County in the Sunday game and then held on for a 5-3 win.

In the first, Johnson reached on a walk. Greg Patterson sacrificed him to second. Shay Beaman then doubled him in. In the second, Roger Smith drew a walk. Southerland singled. Uly Russo walked to load the bases. Johnson hit into a fielder's choice for one run. Patterson then singled in Southerland with the other run.

Allen Battle, Randy Hood and Mike Lanier had two hits apiece for Wayne County.

Wilson.....103 001 000—5 13 1
Snow Hill.....000 203 001—6 8 2
Hines, Naylor and Smith; Vandiford, Greene (9) and Eason.

Wilson.....000 000 000—0 3 1
Snow Hill.....002 100 00X—3 8 1
Gulley and Smith; Greene, Southerland (4) and Eason.

Sunday's Game
Wayne.....100 000 200—3 9 1
Snow Hill.....120 101 00X—5 8 3
Tillman, George (8) and Kennedy; Britt, Hooker (4) and Eason

Overton Aids U.S. Victory

INDIANAPOLIS — Kristi Overton helped the United States team to victory in the U.S. versus the World water ski tournament this past weekend.

Overton, the current world champion in the slalom, jump and overall competition for the 17-and-under age group, was chosen for the team during U.S. Team Trials Saturday. Her performance also qualified her to be one of four U.S. skiers that will compete in Sherbrook, Canada later this month.

Overton, a rising senior at J.H. Rose, is ranked fourth in the world among all women skiers.

State and federal employees collected an estimated \$2.5 billion in hearing-impairment claims in the past 10 years. Statistics for the private sector were not available.

National League ...

(Continued From B-1)

the San Francisco rally in the eighth with a single. Milner went to third on a single by Mark Wasinger and scored the tying run on a bunt single by Robby Thompson before Chris Speier doubled in two more runs off reliever Ed Lynch, 1-6.

Joe Price, recalled from Class AAA Phoenix only hours before the game, was the winner in relief.

Andre Dawson drove in four runs for the Cubs with a three-run homer, his 21st, and a double.

Reds 7, Mets 5
Tom Browning won his first start since being recalled from the minors and Bo Diaz had four hits as Cincinnati defeated visiting New York and Dwight Gooden.

Browning, a 20-game winner as a rookie in 1985, was demoted to Class AAA Nashville after starting the season 4-6 with a 7.76 earned run average.

In seven innings, Browning yielded six hits, one walk, and struck out six. John Franco relieved Rob Murphy and got the last two outs for his 17th save.

"I realize the potential within myself now," Browning said. "I was timid when I was still up here. Now, I'm challenging the hitters."

The Mets' Tim Teufel was up to the challenge. Teufel had two homers and two doubles in five at-bats.

Trailing 1-0, the Reds scored five runs on six hits against Gooden, 5-2, in the second inning.

Gooden pitched three innings allowing six runs and nine hits. It was Gooden's third shortest stint as a major-leaguer. Twice he has left after 2 1-3 innings.

Cardinals 4, Braves 1

Greg Mathews allowed three hits in 8 2-3 innings and Ozzie Smith went 4-for-5 and broke a seventh-inning tie with a two-run single as St. Louis completed a three-game sweep of Atlanta.

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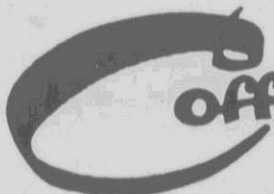
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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	51	31	.622	—	2-7-3	Lost 1	28-13	23-18
Detroit	44	34	.564	5	2-7-3	Won 3	22-16	22-18
Toronto	45	35	.563	5	1-9	Lost 8	22-15	23-20
Milwaukee	40	38	.513	9	2-5-5	Lost 1	20-17	20-21
Boston	39	42	.481	11 1/2	5-5	Lost 2	26-13	13-29
Baltimore	31	50	.383	19 1/2	2-8	Lost 7	12-26	19-24
Cleveland	27	53	.338	23	2-8	Lost 3	15-26	12-27

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Kansas City	45	35	.563	—	2-9-1	Won 6	27-14	18-21
Minnesota	46	36	.561	—	4-6	Won 3	29-13	17-23
Oakland	43	37	.538	2	2-6-4	Won 2	20-20	17-23
California	41	41	.500	5	2-7-3	Won 1	20-24	21-17
Seattle	40	41	.494	5 1/2	2-7	Lost 3	19-25	21-16
Texas	38	41	.481	6 1/2	2-7	Won 1	21-17	17-24
Chicago	31	47	.397	13	6-4	Won 3	14-24	17-23

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
St. Louis	49	29	.628	—	2-7-3	Won 3	21-16	28-13
Montreal	42	37	.532	7 1/2	2-5-5	Lost 1	22-19	20-18
New York	42	38	.525	8	4-6	Lost 3	23-15	19-23
Chicago	42	39	.519	8 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	21-21	21-18
Philadelphia	38	41	.481	11 1/2	7-3	Lost 3	23-21	20-25
Pittsburgh	36	44	.450	14	2-5-5	Lost 1	21-18	15-26

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	46	35	.568	—	6-4	Won 1	24-14	18-21
Houston	42	38	.525	3 1/2	4-6	Won 1	24-14	18-24
San Francisco	40	40	.500	5 1/2	2-5-5	Won 1	22-22	17-21
Atlanta	37	43	.463	8 1/2	3-7	Lost 3	20-22	17-21
Los Angeles	37	43	.463	8 1/2	2-5-5	Won 1	22-18	15-25
San Diego	29	53	.354	17 1/2	2-6-4	Won 1	15-24	14-29

z-denotes first game as a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games
Chicago 3, Cleveland 2
New York 4, Texas 3
Oakland 9, Boston 5
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 3, Toronto 1
Detroit 7, Seattle 3
Milwaukee 2, California 1
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 2
Texas 10, New York 4
Chicago 17, Cleveland 0
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3, 10 in.
California 4, Milwaukee 3, 12 in.
Detroit 6, Boston 3
Oakland 7, Seattle 5
Monday's Games
Chicago (DeLoach 5-7) at Baltimore (Crispin 9-2), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Saberhagen 14-2) at Cleveland (Gutierrez 7-35), 7:45 p.m.
Texas (Hough 9-3) at Toronto (Key 8-5), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Viola 6-6) at New York (Guidry 1-3), 8:05 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 7-6) at California (Reuss 3-4), 10:35 p.m.
Detroit (Terrell 6-8) at Oakland (Lamp 0-0), 10:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 7-7) at Seattle (Morgan 6-9), 10:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Minnesota at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Texas at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at California, 10:35 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 3
Philadelphia 9, Houston 2
St. Louis 3, Atlanta 0
Chicago 5, San Francisco 3
Cincinnati 7, New York 3
Montreal 4, San Diego 3
Sunday's Games
San Diego 3, Montreal 2
Houston 8, Philadelphia 2
Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 7, New York 5
San Francisco 7, Chicago 5
Monday's Games
San Diego (Grant 1-2) at Chicago (Trout 4-3), 4:05 p.m.
San Francisco (LaCoss 6-5) and Dravecky (3-7) at Pittsburgh (Dunne 3-3 and Drake 1-7), 2:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Rawley 9-5) at Cincinnati (Power 6-3), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Fernandez 9-4) at Atlanta (Mahler 5-8), 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Honeycutt 2-8) at St. Louis (Magrane 5-1), 8:05 p.m.
Montreal (Martinez 3-0) at Houston (Darwin 4-5), 8:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
San Diego at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 2:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Montreal at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (242 at bats)—Boggs, Boston, .381; Puckett, Minnesota, .350; Trammell, Detroit, .339; Mattingly, New York, .321; Randolph, New York, .321.
RUNS—Randolph, New York, 67; Boggs, Boston, 64; D'White, Chicago, 60; Downing, California, 59; Gbell, Toronto, 57.
RBI—Gbell, Toronto, 72; Joyner, California, 68; Winfield, New York, 66; McGwire, Oakland, 61; DeLoach, Boston, 60.
HITS—Boggs, Boston, 114; Puckett, Minnesota, 112; Fernandez, Toronto, 101; D'White, California, 96; Fletcher, Texas, 96.
DOUBLES—Tabler, Cleveland, 23; Calderon, Chicago, 21; Boggs, Boston, 19; DeVane, Boston, 19; 8 are tied with 18.
TRIPLES—Bradley, Seattle, 9; Wilson, Kansas City, 7, 6 are tied with 5.

American League

NEW YORK

Browne 2b 311 Rhoads lf 3100

Wilkins 2b 2010 Moranko lf 1000

Fletcher ss 5131 Radtch 2b 5120

O'Brien 1b 3081 Mingo lf 4111

Ingeville lf 4111 Winfield lf 4123

Sierra rf 5220 Wasinoff cf 3000

Parish lf 4112 Gward cf 0000

Buechle 3b 1000 Easter dh 9200

Porter dh 3121 Kittle ph 1000

MStanley cf 4112 Pigrulo 3b 1000

Petrali cf 1000 Zuehlba 3b 1000

Brower cf 4220 Salaz 2b 5010

Ceron cf 1000

Tollson ss 2000

Totals 39 10 14 9 Totals 32 4 7 4

Texas 001 620 010-1

New York 003 000 100-4

Game Winning RBI—McStanley (2).

E—Tollson, Winfield, DP—Texas 2, New

York 1, LOB—Texas 7, New York 8, 2B—

Mattingly, Wilkerson, Fletcher, 3B—

Brower, HR—Winfield (19), LARparish

(20), Power (5), SF—Easter (1),

Rhoads (24), SF—O'Brien.

IP H R ER BB SO

Texas 313 4 3 3 4 1

Russell W-21 313 3 1 1 2 1

MWilliams	113	0	0	0	1	0
Mohoric	1	0	0	0	0	0
New York	313	8	7	7	0	1
Bord L-31	413	5	3	2	2	5
Clements	13	1	0	0	1	0
Tewksbury	1	0	0	0	1	0
WP—Correa, BK—Kaiser;						
Umpires—Home, Kainer; First, Cousins;						
Second, Johnson; Third, Hendry.						
T-3:11 A-34,000.						

CHICAGO CLEVELAND

Guillen ss 6233	Butler cf 3010
Redus lf 6121	Parsons cf 1010
Baines dh 5034	Bernard 2b 3010
Boston dh 1210	Francis ss 2000
Calderon rf 6121	Noboa ss 2000
GWalker lb 6123	Carter lb 4000
Fisk c 6331	Tabler dh 3000
Hill 2b 4110	Mihal lf 4020
Lyons 3b 4320	Snyder rf 4000
KWilliams cf 4324	Jacoby 3b 3010
Bando c 3000	
Totals 48 17 21 17	Totals 32 6 6 6

Chicago 000 231 001-17

Cleveland 000 000 000-0

Game Winning RBI—GWalker (3).

E—Snyder, DP—Chicago 1, LOB—

Chicago 7, Cleveland 7, 2B—Calderon,

Baines 2, Boston, 3B—Redus, HR—

KWilliams (4), First, SF—Butler (12).

IP H R ER BB SO

Chicago Nielsen W-22 9 6 0 0 1 2

Cleveland Pniok L-6 3 7 8 8 2 1

Vandenberg 2 5 3 3 1 1

Armstrong 113 5 5 5 0 1

DJones 223 4 1 1 0 2

Pniok pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.

HBP—Tabler by Nielsen, WP—Nielsen.

Umpires—Home, Scott; First, McCoy;

Second, Denker; Third, Coble.

T-2:36 A-10,000.

BALTIMORE MINNESOTA

Wiggins dh 4000	Gladden lf 4010
Burien 2b 4110	Puckett cf 4000
Ripken ss 3020	Bush rf 4000
Murray lb 4111	Hrbek lb 3111
Lynn cf 3000	Gaetti 3b 3110
Lacy rf 1000	Smally dh 2100
Knight 3b 4010	Gagne ss 3000
Gerhart lf 3120	Lombard 2b 3010
VanGriff c 3010	Butera c 3111
Kennedy c 1000	
Totals 33 39 2 Totals 29 4 5 4	

Baltimore 010 100 001-4

Minnesota 020 001 000-1

None out when winning run scored.

Game Winning RBI—Hrbek (6).

DP—Minnesota, 2B—LAFarrish, 7,

Minnesota 3, 2B—Gerhart, Gaetti, Sheets,

Burleson, 3B—Lombardozzi, HR—Murray

(15), Butera (1), Hrbek (2).

IP H R ER BB SO

Baltimore Schmidt 7 4 3 3 2 2

Niedner L-12 1 1 1 1 0 0

Blyleven W-6 9 3 3 3 2 1

Niedner pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.

WP—Blyleven 2 PB—Butera.

Umpires—Home, Bremigan; First,

Palermo; Second, Morrison; Third,

Tschida.

T-2:30 A-21,292.

TORONTO KANSAS CITY

Fernandez 3b 4120	Wilson cf 4111
Moseby cf 4010	Seitzer 3b 5010
Barfield rf 3100	Brett lb 4122
Hill lf 1211	Trabali rf 4000
Fielder dh 3000	Eisner dh 3120
Milks dh 1000	Balboni ph 0000
Gruber 3b 3000	Benitez ph 0000
Fielder lf 3000	Brackley lf 5011
Long 3b 2012	Quirk c 3000
Uphaw lf 5010	McKee ph 0000
Lee 2b 4010	Lowen c 0000
Whit c 4010	Bosley ph 1100
FWhite 2b 1000	
Asalaz ss 3000	
Totals 38 39 3 Totals 34 7 4	

Toronto 000 300 300-3

Kansas City 000 200 010-1

None out when winning run scored.

Game Winning RBI—Larrell (5).

E—Sheb, LOB—Toronto 10, Kansas City

8, 2B—Gibbs, Jackson, 3B—Eisenreich

(16), Fier (7), SF—Moseby (16), Fer-

nandez (22), S—Moseby, ASB—

Blackson.

IP H R ER BB SO

Toronto Sieb 723 4 3 2 1 4

Musselman 23 1 0 0 2 0

Eichhorn L-8 4 23 0 1 1 0

Lavelle 0 2 0 0 0 0

Kansas City

Lebrndt 623 7 2 2 3 6

Farr 0 1 1 1 0 1

Jackson 13 1 0 0 0 1

Quasby W-40 4 0 0 0 0 0

Farr pitched to 2 batters in the 7th.

Eichhorn pitched to 1 batter in the

10th, Lavelle pitched to 2 batters in the

10th, Umpires—Home, Voltaggio; First, Koe;

Second, Roe; Third, Barnett.

T-3:18 A-25,607.

American League

NEW YORK

Browne 2b 311 Rhoads lf 3100

Wilkins 2b 2010 Moranko lf 1000

Fletcher ss 5131 Radtch 2b 5120

O'Brien 1b 3081 Mingo lf 4111

Ingeville lf 4111 Winfield lf 4123

Sierra rf 5220 Wasinoff cf 3000

Parish lf 4112 Gward cf 0000

Buechle 3b 1000 Easter dh 9200

Porter dh 3121 Kittle ph 1000

MStanley cf 4112 Pigrulo 3b 1000

Petrali cf 1000 Zuehlba 3b 1000

Brower cf 4220 Salaz 2b 5010

Ceron cf 1000

Tollson ss 2000

Totals 39 10 14 9 Totals 32 4 7 4

Texas 001 620 010-1

New York 003 000 100-4

Game Winning RBI—McStanley (2).

E—Tollson, Winfield, DP—Texas 2, New

York 1, LOB—Texas 7, New York 8, 2B—

Mattingly, Wilkerson, Fletcher, 3B—

Brower, HR—Winfield (19), LARparish

(20), Power (5), SF—Easter (1),

Rhoads (24), SF—O'Brien.

IP H R ER BB SO

Texas 313 4 3 3 4 1

Russell W-21 313 3 1 1 2 1

TANK McNAMARA®

...AND NOW NOMINATIONS
ARE OPEN FOR THE 1987
MAJOR-LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAM.

HOUSTON OAKLAND

Scott W-104	6	6	2	2	7	6
Andersen S-2	3	0	0	0	4	1
Philadelphia						
Kross L-6	6	7	4	2	2	4
Bair	2	3	1	1	0	0
Richie	1	1	3	1	1	0
McKee	1	3	2	2	1	1
Umpires—Home, Pulli; First,						
Brocklander; Second, Davis; Third,						
McSherry.						
T-3:20 A-30,179.						

LOS ANGELES PITTSBURGH

Ritchie	1-3	2	1	1	0	1																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																														</
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Prime Time Tonight

MONDAY EVENING							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
2	Hardcastle And McCormick	Daktari			700 Club		Generation
4	Business Rpt.	N.C. People	In Search Of The Trojan War		First Among Equals		American Masters
5	CBS News	PM Magazine	Kate & Allie	My Sis. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey
5	Taxi	M*A*S*H	Movie: "To Be Or Not To Be"				News
7	C. Country	Benson	ALF	Valerie	Movie: "Shattered Vows"		
9	Newlyweds	Ent. Tonight	Kate & Allie	My Sis. Sam	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey
12	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Baseball: Twins at Yanks or Dodgers at Cards				
DIS	Movie	Theater	Friend Flicka	Boomer	"The Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend"		Danger Bay
ESPN	SportsCenter	Baseball	Powerboats		Surfer Mag.	Splash: Summer Edition	Waterskiing
HBO	Movie	Fraggle Rock	"The Bugs Bunny / Road Runner Movie"		Uncensored	Movie	
LIFE	In Crisis	Our Group	Kay O'Brien		Movie: "T.R. Baskin"		
MAX	Movie: "Sylvester"		Movie: "A Chorus Line"			Movie: "The Verdict"	
SHOW	Movie		Movie: "Aliens"				Bizarre
TMC	Movie: "The Minstrel Man"				Movie: "The Brothers Karamazov"		
USA	Airwolf		Riptide		Wrestling		
WTBS	Sanford	H'mooners	Movie: "The Night Of The Grizzly"			Movie: "Grizzly"	

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



BAND MEMBERS KILLED — All six members of the Montana Band bluegrass group were killed Saturday night when their twin-engine plane crashed and burned near a popular resort at Flathead Lake in western Montana. Four others aboard also were killed. The band won

the 1986 Willie Nelson Music Invitational. Those killed included, left to right, Alan Larson, Terry Robinson, Cliff Tipton, Jurt Bergeron and Grady Whitfield. (AP Laser-photo)

Former 'Lost Colony' Cast Members Stage Reunion

RALEIGH (AP) — Bob Knowles has for the past year searched for the 3,000 men and women who have worked for "The Lost Colony," and the quest has given him a whole new definition of "lost colonist."

"Actors move every time the rent comes due," said Knowles, general manager of the outdoor drama. "So we asked everyone we could find from the last 10 years to spread the word. A great many did."

Knowles found more than 700

former cast and crew members, and a reunion was held Saturday at Waterside Theater in Manteo to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the drama, which is about the men and women who settled Roanoke Island and then disappeared.

The reunion "was an impossible task," said Knowles, who started feeling like a detective, especially when he went searching for the actress who played the first Eleanor Dare.

"I called Actors Equity and the theater guild without luck," Knowles told the News and Observer of Raleigh. "Then I found out that she had a friend in New York, but she had an unlisted phone number. I couldn't talk the New York operator out of that number. Then I learned she had a dancing class in Manhattan, and I tried every one. I was ready to give up when I went to a party down here and someone mentioned, just very casually, that she lived next door to their sister."

Sadly, Knowles learned that Catherine Cale had died a few years before.

But Knowles was able to track down six Queen Elizabeths and three Eleanor Dares, including Julia Meade, "the Vanna White of her day" in commercials on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

He also found the mother and daughter who posed as Eleanor and Virginia Dare for the 1937 Roanoke Island half dollar issued by the U.S. government. And he located the very first John Borden, actor Raoul Henry, living under his real name, Henry Soderberg, in San Antonio, Texas. After his role as a "Lost Colony" leader, Soderberg had given up the stage to work with the diplomatic service.

New Name Scared Actress

NEW YORK (AP) — Patty Duke says her managers heightened her deep-seated fear of death by giving her a new first name during her teens.

"I was obsessed, truly obsessed with my mortality," she writes in "Call Me Anna: The Autobiography of Patty Duke," excerpted in the July 13 issue of People magazine. "When people take away your name they are taking away your identity."

Ms. Duke, 40, said Ethel and John Ross felt Anna Marie was not "perky" enough for the 13-year-old girl.

"One day they said, 'OK, we've finally decided we're gonna change your name. Anna Marie is dead. You're Patty now.' Just like that," she said. "What I didn't know was that was ... the beginning of the lit-

tle-by-little murder of Anna Marie Duke and the rebuilding of the Frankenstein's monster that became Patty Duke."

The name change "touched a major concern of mine, which was a fear of death so powerful it precipitated daily anxiety attacks from the early 1950s to 1983," she said.

Diagnosed as manic depressive in 1982, Ms. Duke, the star of her own TV series during the 1960s, said she has been able to control her periods of despondency with lithium and therapy.

Now president of the Screen Actors Guild, she won an Academy Award in 1963 for "The Miracle Worker" and is working on a new TV comedy in which she plays a divorced businesswoman in love with a younger man.

PBS Travel Series Leave Out Some Of The Facts

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It's easy enough to travel. The tricky part, whether you stay two weeks or two years, is understanding what you see.

That's a caution, not a criticism, about two travel series running on public television: "The Human Face of the Pacific," which begins a four-week run tonight, and "South American Journeys," of which part two appears on Tuesday night.

Both tell only parts of their stories, and sometimes you can only guess at what's missing.

The Pacific series begins with a visit to Tabiteuea Atoll in Kiribati, formerly the Gilbert Islands, where the people live in very traditional ways. They fish the lagoon from outrigger canoes, they labor in their taro patches, the young learn the ancient songs and dances.

Have these people chosen the life, or is it chosen for them by economic forces or the accidents of geography?

The program doesn't tell you how people live in the capital on Tarawa, or why traditional life flourishes on tiny Tabiteuea while it struggles for life in New Caledonia, Tahiti and the Marshall Islands, the next three destinations in the series.

In the last of the four parts, "The Human Face of the Pacific" visits the people who were moved off Bikini Atoll when their home was selected for atomic tests in 1946. The old people pine for Bikini; the kids hang out in pool rooms, drink beer and watch Kung-Fu movies.

"Now we only sit around, feeling sad for our children," an old man says. "They will be pitiful, but there's nothing we can do."

What the narrator doesn't say is that this generation gap is common throughout the islands; it's not just a problem for the Bikinians. The half-hour, produced in Australia, is eloquent on how the Bikinians have been harmed by Washington, but it says nothing about why younger islanders eagerly embrace the tawdry version of Western life available in the island capitals.

In New Caledonia, the native Melanesians have become a minority in the French colony. In Tahiti, ac-

cording to Tavana Anderson, who is trying to revive old skills such as tattooing and canoe-building, the native dance survives only because tourists will pay to see it.

Jack Pizzezy makes the same point in part two of "South American Journeys," when he visits a handsome Inca family in a picturesque Andean town. But the peasant life, he observes, is "idyllic to look at, back-breaking to live."

The Inca descendants now barely scratch out a living on terraced hillsides which once fed an empire, says Pizzezy, a British native who did this series for the Australian Broadcasting Corp.

The more fascinating story is in Lima, where Indians who have fled the hard peasant life are invading unused land and building whole neighborhoods. It's a vital part of Peruvian life completely outside the official economy, without government assistance or regulation.

A government official tells Pizzezy that perhaps 60 percent of the Peruvian economy works this way, and he admiringly adds that the invaders have built \$7 billion worth of housing without contracting any debt.

Part two is a good place to begin with the series, which had a shaky

start last week by trying to explain the whole history of South America in one hour.

Plaza 756-0088
cinema 1-2-3
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ROXANNE
7:00-9:10
-PG-

ADVENTURES IN BABYSITTING
7:00-9:10
-PG 13-

BEVERLY HILLS COP II
7:00-9:10
-R-

PARK ALL SEATS \$1.50 ALL TIMES
UPTOWN GREENVILLE

PLATOON
7:00-9:10
-R-

CINEPLEX ODEON BARGAIN MATINEE 2.75 ALL SEATS FIRST SHOW ONLY
AND PLITT THEATRES

THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK
FROM WARNER BROS.

DAILY
1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45

PLITT
CAROLINA EAST CENTER 756-1449

"AN EXUBERANTLY COMIC MOVIE."
— Gene Shalit, TODAY, NBC TV

THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK
WARNER BROS.

DAILY
1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45

PLITT
CAROLINA EAST CENTER 756-1449

SPACEBALLS
MEL BROOKS JOHN CANDY RICK MORANIS

DAILY
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30

PLITT
CAROLINA EAST CENTER 756-1449

DAN AYKROYD TOM HANKS

DRAGNET
LOS ANGELES POLICE 714

"Just The Facts"

APPLIED ACTION/BERNIE BRILLSTEIN presents TOM MANKIEWICZ's "DRAGNET" CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER HARRY MORGAN ALEXANDRA PAUL DABNEY COLEMAN DAN AYKROYD ALAN ZWEIBEL TOM MANKIEWICZ MIRA NEWBORN
Produced by BERNIE BRILLSTEIN Directed by DAVID PERKIN Screenplay by ROBERT K. WEISS Edited by TOM MANKIEWICZ

DAILY
2:00-4:15
7:00-9:15

PLITT
CAROLINA EAST CENTER 756-1449

"Oops, We're Sorry..."

It's taking longer than we thought to remodel our kitchen but we'll be open Wednesday, July 8, at 5:30 p.m. for dinner and Thursday, July 9, for lunch.

Come on out and join us. It's going to be better than ever."

BEEF BARN

Debbie Edwards
Lunch Manager

Lunch feeding times
11:30-2pm Mon.-Fri.
400 St. Andrews Dr. 756-1161

Pizza inn.

\$10.99 FAMILY FEAST

WITH THESE COUPONS YOU CAN BUY 2 LARGE PIZZAS WITH 1 TOPPING FOR \$10.99. DINE IN OR TAKE OUT.

\$10.99 FAMILY FEAST
With this coupon, you can buy any two large pizzas with 1 topping for only \$10.99! Dine in or take out. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other coupon offer.
Expiration 7/31/87
Pizza inn.
For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.

\$10.99 FAMILY FEAST
With this coupon, you can buy any two large pizzas with 1 topping for only \$10.99! Dine in or take out. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other coupon offer.
Expiration 7/31/87
Pizza inn.
For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.

HURRY TO ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS:
Elizabeth City, Greenville, Jacksonville, Morehead City, Washington

DRAGNET
LOS ANGELES POLICE 714

"Just The Facts"

APPLIED ACTION/BERNIE BRILLSTEIN presents TOM MANKIEWICZ's "DRAGNET" CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER HARRY MORGAN ALEXANDRA PAUL DABNEY COLEMAN DAN AYKROYD ALAN ZWEIBEL TOM MANKIEWICZ MIRA NEWBORN
Produced by BERNIE BRILLSTEIN Directed by DAVID PERKIN Screenplay by ROBERT K. WEISS Edited by TOM MANKIEWICZ

DAILY
2:00-4:15
7:00-9:15

PLITT
CAROLINA EAST CENTER 756-1449

Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

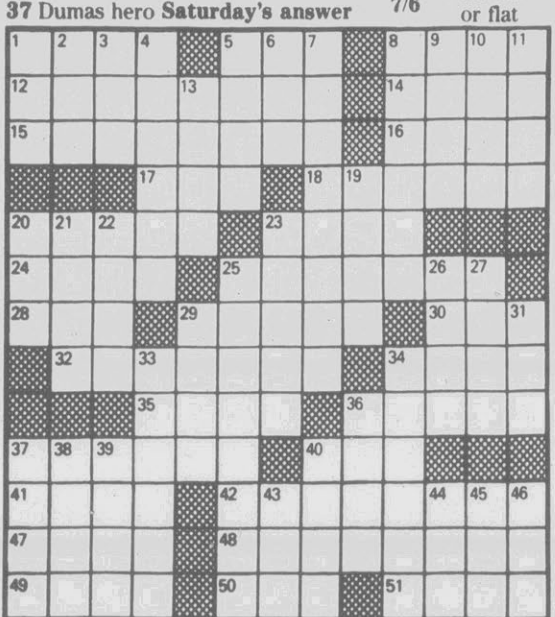
ACROSS
1 Melville captain
5 Equip
8 Improve the copy
12 Propose for office
14 Lake, in Italy
15 Near East guide
16 Town on the Thames
17 Ninny
18 Young eels
20 — of mind
23 Dies —
24 One type of chair
25 Fisherman's aid
28 Teutonic sky god
29 Coward, and namesakes
30 — "Em Eat Cake"
32 Fairy tale monsters
34 Father
35 Tibetan priest
36 Homophone for 35 Across

40 Court
41 Trade-mark
42 Scaleless sea fish
47 Once — a time
48 Often disputed area
49 Repair
50 Sweet potato
51 Stupefy

DOWN
1 Common connector
2 Biblical mount
3 Doctor's org.
4 Illegal marriage
5 Drives into
6 Make — double
7 Military bigwigs
8 Football team
9 Word before line
10 Musical prince
11 Lots and lots
13 Snout
19 Falls behind
20 Turkish cap
21 Cry in a speakeasy
22 Hebrew lyre
23 Ireland personified
25 "If he danced till —"
26 Essayist
27 Limit of office
29 East African spiritual power
31 Green or black
33 Nut used in marzipan
34 Sailing vessels
36 They're used in birling
37 Astronaut
38 Alpinist's need
39 Contest
40 Close to the answer?
43 Inlet
44 — King Cole
45 Old French coin
46 Ending for fat or flat

Solution time: 23 mins.
STEP FIRE ROT WITH IVEY AXE ANNO NAPEYES MEAT LINE PENT OCT ASH JUGGLE THOMAS ENERO INANE DONATE BRONTE PHI LEG ARCH FLA REAR MAR AFAR ARNO ERE RENE PITA SAW FLED HEED

7-6

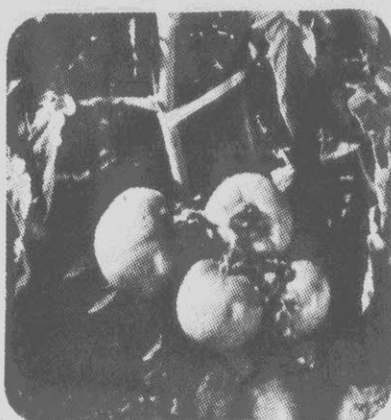


CRYPTOQUIP
GUQFW WATRNNRFFWJ CDFU
ADMUG QCGWY TW NWJ
UWNNDYMF
Saturday's Cryptiquip: WHY LAZY BIRDKeeper AT ZOO HAD TO RESIGN: HE KEPT GETTING CLAWS-TROPHOBIC.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: N equals R

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FOCUS



You Say Tomato

The Spanish brought the tomato back to Europe from the New World in the 1500s. But tomatoes didn't really become popular until the 19th century. Nicknamed *pomme d'amour*, or "love apples," tomatoes were frowned upon by the English, who thought the vegetable caused excessive passion. The Puritans circulated rumors to the effect that tomatoes were actually poisonous. For about 200 years, only the bold and foolhardy would dare to eat the "love apple."

DO YOU KNOW — What state is the nation's leading producer of tomatoes?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — John Hancock was first to sign the Declaration of Independence.

7-6-87

© Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

Horoscope

From The Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY July 7

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will be very clever and resourceful in obtaining the information necessary to round out your interests. Some delays should be expected this evening, so be productive.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Analyze and improve your business relationships. A romantic discussion with your mate would be good today, but not tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A civic matter can entail many benefits if you're sure you understand all of the long-term effects connected with it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A fellow worker will have much insight on how to proceed with a mutual project. Listen to this person's advice.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you believe your mate needs more attention, you're probably right. Your intuition is functioning well.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Home improvement projects should be handled now, especially plumbing. Get your debts cleared up this morning.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Improve your transportation situation. Perhaps a car pool would help. Take the utmost care in driving today.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Focus your energies on improving the financial situation. Think about improving the appearance of your home.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): An abundance of energy will make goal attainment easy today. Work on improving your personal appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): An idea you've come up with, but not acted on, can be used to great advantage. Get moving on this.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Make appointments early and get your business projects organized. Domestic tranquility will cheer you.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Today is great for being constructive and reaping the benefits. Be precise in handling credit and civic matters.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): This evening would be fine for celebrating with a close friend. Try to keep a cheerful attitude despite setbacks.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he, or she, will have a great understanding of procedural methods and the patience required to go along with it. Teach your child early not to become angry when he or she doesn't get what he or she wants. Your progeny will always think carefully before acting.

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

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Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q83 ♥AK954 ♦6 ♣K1052

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

A.—Resist the temptation to bid two clubs to show your distribution. If partner passes or simply takes a preference to two hearts, you will feel guilty about having concealed your spade support, but you aren't strong enough to do anything about it. Bid two spades now and save yourself the worry.

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

♠K54 ♥AJ1095 ♦6 ♣AQ72

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

A.—If you wanted to bid two clubs last time, don't let that deter you

from making the right bid when its time comes. Here you are strong enough for a third bid, so show your clubs now with the intention of supporting spades at your next turn to complete the picture of your hand.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ6 ♥AKJ63 ♦6 ♣AQ103

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

A.—If you decided that this hand is too strong for a bid of two clubs, which might get passed, you are on the right track. You have enough to force to game, so tell partner the good news by jump shifting to three clubs.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K6 ♥863 ♦QJ5 ♣J10832

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1♠ Pass 1NT Pass

3♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—With almost all your strength concentrated in partner's suit, the one bid you can't contemplate is no trump. Since you can't raise partner's second suit with only three-card support, your only course is a false preference to three spades.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ963 ♥A5 ♦AK62 ♣K5

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1♠ Pass 1NT Pass

3♦ Pass 3♠ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

A.—As you saw above, partner does not necessarily have three cards in spades for his preference. Therefore, it is time to advise him that your hand is relatively balanced with stoppers in the unbid suits. Bid three no trump.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AK8 ♥KQJ102 ♦73 ♣AK6

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1♥ Pass 1NT Pass

?

What do you bid now?

A.—We know those 100 honors are hard to resist, but you have a balanced hand of 20 points. Simple arithmetic tells us that your 20 together with the 6 or 7 minimum that partner has promised adds up to enough for game, so bid three no trump.

Available for a limited time as special offer is a two-for-one package of BRIDGE DOUBLES and LEADS booklets. For your copies a check for \$3 to "GOREN SPECIAL," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426 Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

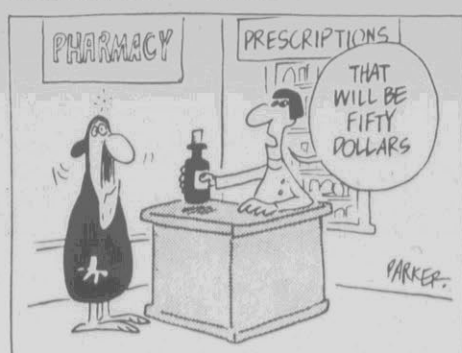
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



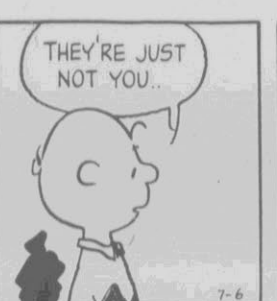
PHANTOM



THE WIZARD OF ID



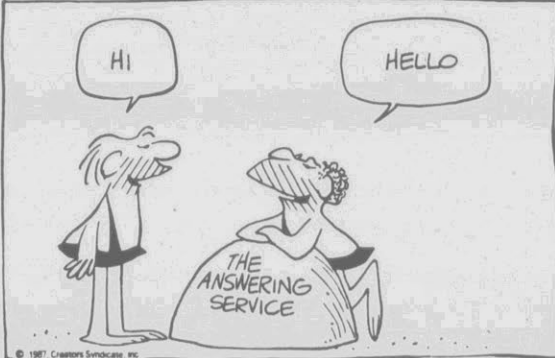
PEANUTS



BEETLE BAILEY



BC



SHOE



BLONDIE



FRANK & ERNEST



GARFIELD



Raid On Sri Lankan Army School Kills 20 Soldiers

By PATRICK CRUEZ
Associated Press Writer
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Tamil rebels today attacked and blew up a school used as an army camp in Jaffna Peninsula, killing at least 20 soldiers and wounding 20 others, a military official said.

A military official in Colombo and Tamil militants exiled in India both reported the attack. The fighting was the heaviest in the region since the Sri Lankan army wrested the area from Tamil rebels in June.

The military official, who cannot be identified under briefing rules, said a search was under way for more bodies in the collapsed school at Neliaddy, 15 miles northeast of Jaffna, the main town on the rebel-dominated peninsula.

Intelligence sources cited intercepted rebel radio messages as saying 10 Tamil fighters were killed in the battle. But a statement from the exile headquarters of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam in Madras, India, said only three militants died.

The Tigers statement, reported by the United News of India, said the rebel fighters destroyed the camp and captured Neliaddy and other nearby villages. It said the camp was littered with the bodies of Sri Lankan soldiers after militants blew up what was once the Neliaddy Central College.

Neliaddy is in the Vadamarachchi

region, which the Tamils have vowed to recapture.

The region, covering about one-quarter of the Jaffna Peninsula, was seized in an offensive ending June 1 that was the army's most successful action in the four-year Tamil civil war.

The statement from the Tigers, the largest Tamil militia, said fighting near the school began late Sunday night and ended about 2:15 a.m. today.

A Tigers statement Sunday also had said several rebels and two soldiers were killed when heavy fighting broke out Saturday around Neliaddy.

Tamil rebels are fighting for an independent nation in Sri Lanka's north and east. They maintain Tamils are discriminated against by the majority Sinhalese Buddhists, who control the government.

Tamils, who are mostly Hindus, make up 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 16 million population.

A Tiger statement also said more than 1,000 people staged a hunger strike Sunday in the Mullaitivu District south of the peninsula to urge the Indian government to recognize the Tigers and the Tamil freedom struggle.

It was the latest statement by the Tigers urging India to intervene in the Sri Lankan conflict.

All major Tamil rebel groups have

exile headquarters in southern India, home to 50 million Indian Tamils who maintain close ties to their Sri Lankan brethren. The island is only about 18 miles from southern India.

India has attempted to mediate a peace settlement in the conflict, but it also has been accused by Sri Lanka of supporting the rebels. India denies the charge.

During the recent offensive, India called repeatedly for Sri Lanka to halt its attack. India also airlifted relief food supplies to Jaffna despite objections from Sri Lanka that the air drop was unnecessary and a violation of its sovereignty.

On Sunday, a citizens' committee in eastern Sri Lanka said police opened fire on a crowd of Tamils at a Hindu festival, killing 17.

The crowd had gathered Saturday near a Hindu temple outside the village of Pavakokicherai, six miles south of Batticaloa in eastern Sri Lanka, according to the Batticaloa Citizens Committee.

A military official, who could not be identified under briefing rules, said some people were killed or injured in Pavakokicherai when caught in the crossfire between the police and Tamil rebels. But he said he did not know how many casualties there were or have any details of the incident.

The Sri Lankan conflict has claimed more than 6,000 lives since July 1983.

Brazilian Death Squads Operating Openly Again

By PETER MUELLO
Associated Press Writer

NOVA IGUAÇU, Brazil (AP) — During their morning patrol, Patrolman Vitor Hugo Brito Veiga and his partner saw the vultures huddled over two bodies sprawled on a dirt road on the outskirts of Rio de Janeiro.

They were men, 25 to 30 years of age, no shirts, no shoes, no identification. Both had been shot several times at close range.

"We figured right away it was an 'egg-laying,'" Veiga said, using the Brazilian underworld slang for the disposal of bodies in a death squad slaying. After years in the shadows, Brazil's death squads are again operating openly as they did two decades ago.

Police say the "extermination groups" are responsible for hundreds of killings of known and suspected criminals in greater Rio since March. And the government has begun a campaign to stop the slayings.

"We will combat, wipe out, punish these groups," Gov. Wellington Moreira Franco of Rio de Janeiro state said in an interview.

But government officials admit the issue is delicate because policemen themselves are on the squads. "It is a problem, said State Secretary of Police Marcos Heusi, "But we consider them delinquents and they will be treated as such."

The death squads are most active in the Baixada Fluminense district, a densely populated region north of Rio known for its grinding poverty and high crime rate. Homes, stores and schools have heavy bars and grates over windows and doors to keep out thieves. Few residents dare to venture out after dark.

In such areas the death squads, often hired by local merchants, practice vigilante-style justice.

"They usually operate in groups of three and mostly use shotguns and revolvers," Heusi said. "They grab a victim at his home or in the street and often execute him right on the spot. Then they stuff the body in a car trunk and drive to some deserted place for the 'egg-laying.'"

He added, "they used to wear masks or hoods, but now they don't even do that any more, it's so shameless."

Residents of the district say they know who the killers are but rarely turn them in because they sympathize with the slayers or are afraid to identify them.

"If you see something you don't report it, for your own safety," said Azuleika Sampaio Rodrigues, president of the Federation of Neighborhood Associations in Baixada. "When a killer is arrested he's always released, and then he goes to kill the person who turned him in."

Death squads first appeared in Rio in 1964 after the death of police detective Milton Le Coq in a shootout with a gangster. Police vowed to kill "1,000 bandits" to avenge their colleague's death.

Bodies of suspected criminals began to turn up, usually riddled with bullets and accompanied by a skull-and-

crossbones emblem, the sign of the death squad.

At the same time, the military government that seized power in 1964 drafted the police into the search for leftist subversives.

Moreira Franco said the "perversion" of the police function to include political repression has made the police hard to control to this day. "We have to re-educate the police. Their job is to guarantee public security, not political order," he said.

However, many say it was Moreira Franco's strong law-and-order campaign pledges that convinced the death squads it was safe to resume activity.

On March 15, the day the governor took office, 17 murders took place in greater Rio. During March homicides in the region jumped to 231, a 22 percent increase from February.

"There was a certain amount of incentive," said Carlos Rodrigues, president of the Brazilian Bar Association in Rio. "Some elements misunderstood the government's policy."

In June, after a particularly violent weekend that registered 42 homicides, the government announced a drive to clean up the Baixada. At the end of the first week, 18 people had been arrested for involvement with death squads, including six active or former policemen.

In retaliation, a death squad dumped a body outside a police station with a note warning that the police chief would be the next victim.

Some residents were skeptical about the campaign.

"It's a flash in the pan. Nothing will come of it. Sometimes the killers go to trial but they're always absolved," said Sada Baroud David, president of the Justice and Peace Commission of Nova Iguaçu, a human rights group linked to the Catholic Church.

The problem of vigilante justice in Brazil is not limited to Rio.

In Sao Paulo, state representative Roberval Conte Lopes Lima, a former state police captain, boasts that he has killed more than 100 criminals.

And many shantytown slums have so-called "justice-makers," residents who kill criminals who prey on slum dwellers.

Rodrigues said poor Brazilians turn to vigilantes because they don't trust the police and the legal system is slow and inefficient.

"The poor don't have the security and guarantees they should, so they look elsewhere," he said. "We need to speed up and 'democratize' the legal system so everyone has access and not just the elite."

Miss David said that violence in Brazil is "not just killing."

"It's in all sectors of life, in the lack of adequate health care, of transportation, of education," she said. "If you don't respect humans in these basic things, how can you expect them to respect life?"

DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

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4-6 Days...58¢ per line per day
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15-25 Days...48¢ per line per day
26 Or More
Days...44¢ per line per day

Classified Display
\$3.45 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

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Classified Lineage
Deadlines

Mon.....Fri. 4 p.m.
Tues.....Mon. 3 p.m.
Wed.....Tues. 3 p.m.
Thurs.....Wed. 3 p.m.
Fri.....Thurs. 3 p.m.
Sun.....Fri. Noon

Classified Display Deadlines

Mon.....Fri. Noon
Tues.....Mon. 4 p.m.
Wed.....Tues. 4 p.m.
Thurs.....Wed. 2 p.m.
Fri.....Wed. 2 p.m.
Sun.....Wed. 5 p.m.

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Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

Feeling cramped?



Find space in classified's home and apartment listings.

001 Public Notices

FILE NO. 87CV5859
FILMO
IN THE GENERAL COURT
OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR
COURT DIVISION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
WOOF BROADCASTING, INC.,
DANIEL S. JACOBSON and
wife, FREDERICA R. JACOBSON,
MARK CLEMENTS and
wife, ESTELLE R. CLEMENTS,
vs.
MICHAEL R. LYONS, SAM
TABOR and WYON, INC.,
Defendants.
TO: Earl Parnell (Registered
Agent for WOOF, INC.) 304
Evans St., Greenville, NC 27834.

TAKE NOTICE that a
plaintiff seeking relief against
you has been filed in the above-
entitled action. The nature of the
relief being sought is as follows:
Monetary damages for
breach of contract, that the
Court appoint an attorney to
confess a judgment against the
defendants, that the Court order
an assignment of an FCC license
to the successful purchaser at a
foreclosure sale, possession of
certain personal property, at-
torneys fees and costs.

You are required to make
defense to such pleading no later
than August 10, 1987, and
upon your failure to do so the
parties seeking service against
you will apply to the Court for
the relief sought.

This 15th day of June, 1987,
WILLIAMSON, HERRIN,
BARNHILL & SAVAGE
ATTORNEYS FOR THE
PLAINTIFFS
P.O. BOX 552
GREENVILLE, N.C. 27835
TELEPHONE: (919) 752-3104
June 29, July 6, July 13, 1987.

NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qual-
ified as Executor of the estate of
ERNEST WARD BALL,
deceased, late of PITT County,
North Carolina, this is to notify
all persons having claims
against said estate to present
them to the undersigned Ex-
ecutor at 2615 S. Wright Road,
Greenville, North Carolina
27838, on or before December 23,
1987 or this notice will be placed
in bar of their recovery. All per-
son indebted to said estate will
please make payment to the
undersigned Executor.

This 15th day of June, 1987,
HAZEL P. BLAND
EXECUTRIX
ESTATE OF ERNEST
WARD BALL, DECEASED
Gaylord, Singleton, McNally
Strickland & Snyder
P.O. Box 545
Greenville, N.C. 27834
June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 1987

NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
NOTICE OF
COMMISSIONER'S
RE-SALE OF REAL
PROPERTY
WHEREAS, under and by vir-
tue of an Order of the Superior
Court of PITT County, North
Carolina, made and entered in
Special Proceeding No. 87 SP 57
pending in said Court and en-
terd "Wiley Brown Tripp, Jr.,
Petitioner vs. Christine Smith
Tripp, Respondent," the under-
signed Commissioner sold the
land described hereinbelow at
public sale; and
WHEREAS, within the time
allowed by law an advanced bid
was filed with the Clerk Superior
Court and an order dated June
15, 1987 issued directing the
Commissioner to re-sell said
lands upon an opening bid of Six-
ty-Nine Thousand Three Hun-
dred Fifty Dollars (\$69,350.00);
NOW, THEREFORE, under
and by virtue of said order of
Court, the undersigned Com-
missioners will offer for sale
upon said opening bid at public
auction to the highest bidder, cash,
at the Courthouse door in
Greenville, PITT County, North
Carolina, on Wednesday the 8th
day of July, 1987, at 2 o'clock
Noon, that certain tract or
parcel of land lying and being in
PITT County, North Carolina, and
more particularly described as
follows:

002 Plymouth
FOR SALE: 1975 Valiant, 6 cyl-
inder, automatic, power steer-
ing, good condition. Good trans-
portation. \$800. 756-6435.

1986 PLYMOUTH Colt, Califor-
nia red, V6, air, AM/FM radio,
rear window defroster, 5 speed,
reclining bucket seats/
backseat, low miles. 355-2905.

023 Pontiac

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix. New
tires, excellent condition. \$1500.
Call after 7 p.m., 758-3493.

1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD good
condition, automatic, air,
cassette. \$2500. Call 756-1076.

1980 PONTIAC Phoenix. 4 door,
good interior with air condi-
tioner, power steering and
brakes. Good gas mileage.
\$1295. Call 752-1872.

1986 TRANSAM T-tops, loaded,
low miles. Call 756-1339.

024 Foreign

FOR SALE 1980 528i BMW. In
good condition. Call after 5:30
p.m. 758-1469.

1975 DATSON 280-2, air condi-
tioner, sunroof, AM/FM, \$2495.
Call 756-0155.

1976 DATSON WAGON. Runs
great. Must sell \$600. Call 830-
1824.

1977 GREEN Volkswagen Beetle.
Good condition. \$900. Call
830-1390.

1977 HONDA Accord, 5 speed,
high mileage, fair condition.
\$995. #12789. 756-7848 after 6.

1978 DATSON 810 Wagon, great
condition, low mileage, many
extras. Must sell \$1900. 752-
1734, leave message.

1978 TOYOTA Corolla, automatic,
air, AM/FM cassette, 109K, \$1200 negotiable.
752-6417, leave message.

1981 PLYMOUTH 504, S.O.D.,
Stallionwagon, automatic, very
good condition. \$3000. 752-2982.

1981 MAZDA GLC 2 door hatch-
back, automatic, air, \$1995.
756-7059.

1981 VOLKSWAGEN Jetta, 4
door, 5 speed, hatch, air, AM/FM,
70K, 1 owner. Days. 923-3971; Nights 923-4891.

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA SRS.
Excellent condition. Must sell
752-3920 after 6 p.m.

1983 RENAULT FUEGO sporty,
2 door hatch back, 5 speed, air,
\$2495 756-7059.

001 Public Notices

Lying and being situate in
Winterville Township, Pitt
County, North Carolina, and be-
ing all of Lot No. 1 of the Letha
Brook property and further be-
ing the identical lot or parcel of
land described in and conveyed
by that certain deed appearing
of record in Book 14-65, Page 267,
in the office of the Register of
Deeds of PITT County, North
Carolina, to which deed refer-
ence is hereby directed for a
more complete and accurate
description.

This house and lot is some-
times referred to as Chris'
Beauty Shop, Route 2, Box 149,
Winterville, NC 28590.

The above subject to be sold
to the 1987 ad valorem taxes.
The successful bidder at this
sale will be required to deposit
ten per cent (10%) of the first
\$1,000.00 and five per cent (5%)
of the balance of his bid to show
his good faith, and said sale will
be made subject to confirmation
by the Court.

This 15th day of June, 1987,
DALLAS C. CLARK, JR.,
A. LOUIS SINGLETON
COMMISSIONERS

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor
of the estate of Dennis B. B.
Robertson, Sr. late of PITT Coun-
ty, North Carolina, this is to
notify all persons having claims
against said estate of said
deceased to present them to the
undersigned Executor on or be-
fore December 15, 1987 or this
notice or same will be placed in
bar of their recovery. All per-
sons indebted to said estate
please make immediate pay-
ment.

This 12th day of June, 1987,
Ronald R. Robertson
1164 Neptune Place
Annapolis, Maryland 21401
Executor of the estate of
Dennis B. Robertson, Sr.,
deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Co-
Executors of the Estate of
LISHIA C. SPAIN, late of PITT
County, North Carolina, the
undersigned hereby authorize
all persons having claims
against said Estate to present
them to the undersigned, whose
mailing address is Route 6, Box
97, Greenville, NC 27834 on or
before June 6, 1988, or this
notice will be placed in bar of
their recovery. All persons in-
debted to said Estate will please
make immediate payment to the
undersigned.

This 6th day of July,
1987,
Milton R. Spain
Co-Executor
Route 6, Box 97
Greenville, N.C. 27834
C.B. Spain, Jr.
Co-Executor
P.O. Box 922
Wendell, N.C. 27591
W. RUSSELL DUKE, JR.
JAMES HITE, AVERY, &
DUKE
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Drawer 15
Greenville, NC 27835-0015
Telephone: (919) 758-4100
July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1987.

007 Special Notices

WE CARRY BATTERIES
(Eveready) for all makes of
watches. Stencel Robinson
Jewelers, Downtown Evans
Hall, Greenville, 758-2452.

011 Autos For Sale

"A GOOD PLACE
TO BUY!"
EASTGATE MOTORS, INC.
130 East Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, 355-2195

EMAUOTO SALE
THE WALKING MAN'S
FRIEND! 752-1592

1985 FULL SIZE Broncho, 4
speed with overdrive, air, tilt,
cruise, stereo cassette and
more. Excellent condition. Call
752-9072 or 756-4237.

012 AMC

1977 PACER STATIONWAGON
air, power steering, AM/FM, tilt
wheel, \$550. 758-9952.

013 Buick

1985 BUICK RIVIERA: loaded.
Call 355-2675 after 5, anytime on
weekend.

015 Chevrolet

1986 CELEBRITY, power steer-
ing/brakes, air, air, AM/FM
stereo, cruise, low mileage, blue
with blue interior. Call 825-1116
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

018 Ford

FOR SALE: 1964 Mustang 6
cylinder, automatic. \$1000 nego-
tiable. 551-2741.

1984 ESCORT. Low mileage, one
owner, excellent condition. \$3250
firm. 756-6782.

021 Oldsmobile

1964 OLDSMOBILE, needs some
work. Must sell \$200. Call 830-
1824.

1974 OLDS 98LS. 51,000 original
miles. Best offer. Call 746-4675.

022 Plymouth

FOR SALE: 1975 Valiant, 6 cyl-
inder, automatic, power steer-
ing, good condition. Good trans-
portation. \$800. 756-6435.

1986 PLYMOUTH Colt, Califor-
nia red, V6, air, AM/FM radio,
rear window defroster, 5 speed,
reclining bucket seats/
backseat, low miles. 355-2905.

023 Pontiac

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix. New
tires, excellent condition. \$1500.
Call after 7 p.m., 758-3493.

1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD good
condition, automatic, air,
cassette. \$2500. Call 756-1076.

1980 PONTIAC Phoenix. 4 door,
good interior with air condi-
tioner, power steering and
brakes. Good gas mileage.
\$1295. Call 752-1872.

1986 TRANSAM T-tops, loaded,
low miles. Call 756-1339.

024 Foreign

FOR SALE 1980 528i BMW. In
good condition. Call after 5:30
p.m. 758-1469.

1975 DATSON 280-2, air condi-
tioner, sunroof, AM/FM, \$2495.
Call 756-0155.

1976 DATSON WAGON. Runs
great. Must sell \$600. Call 830-
1824.

1977 GREEN Volkswagen Beetle.
Good condition. \$900. Call
830-1390.

1977 HONDA Accord, 5 speed,
high mileage, fair condition.
\$995. #12789. 756-7848 after 6.

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Stallionwagon, automatic, very
good condition. \$3000. 752-2982.

1981 MAZDA GLC 2 door hatch-
back, automatic, air, \$1995.
756-7059.

1981 VOLKSWAGEN Jetta, 4
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Excellent condition. Must sell
752-3920 after 6 p.m.

1983 RENAULT FUEGO sporty,
2 door hatch back, 5 speed, air,
\$2495 756-7059.

024 Foreign

1983 TOYOTA CELICA GT
sunroof, black, 34,000 miles.
\$2500 down and assume pay-
ments. Call Lisa 752-4851 or 758-
2104.

1984 Nissan 300 ZX turbo, 50th
Anniversary Edition. Loaded!
Must sell. 355-2872 or 551-5190.

1986 MAZDA 323DX. Must sell.
Call 355-6758.

032 Boats & Motors

EVINRUDE OMC Factory
Trained Service, B & K Marine,
1205 Dickinson Avenue, Green-
ville, 752-2882.

LONG GALVANIZED trailers.
Check our prices before you buy.
Billy's Marine & Repair, 355-
2793.

WE SERVICE Johnson-
Evinrude motors. OMC
authorized dealer. Billy's
Marine, Bells Fork, 355-2793.

14 FOOT GLASSPAK - Deep-V
run-a-bout, 45 HP Chrysler
electric start, generator and
new battery. Trailer with elec-
tric winch. \$1250. Call 825-3271
or 825-1925.

1983 18' FIBERGLASS, 7 1/2'
wide, shallow draft, no
motor or trailer. A give-away at
\$800. 752-7696.

1984 24' BASS Tracker Party
Barge. Call 746-2764.

1987 COX TRAILERS at
wholesale prices. B & K Marine,
1205 Dickinson Avenue, Green-
ville, 752-2882.

1987 EVINRUDE MOTORS at
wholesale prices. B & K Marine,
1205 Dickinson Avenue, Green-
ville, 752-2882.

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040 Help Wanted Miscellaneous

A COUNTER AND ASSEMBLY person needed for dry cleaning. Light deliveries to be made daily. Call 746-6774.

ALTERATIONS SPECIALIST with experience in tailoring men's and women's clothing is needed for full or part-time employment at \$15.00 per hour. Benefits and salary. Apply Brody's, Carolina East Mall, Personnel Director, Monday-Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER and delivery personnel needed. No Phone Calls Please. 503 E. Third Street, Greenville.

CARRIER NEEDED for rural newspaper route. Must be at least 18 years of age, have own car and good driving record. Must be able to work Monday-Friday afternoons and Saturday nights. Excellent earnings potential. If interested, please contact circulation department. The Daily Reflector, 752-6166.

CASHIERS wanted full and part-time. Apply in person at Dodge Store, 3209 South Memorial Drive between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

CHRISTIAN COUPLE to serve as full time childcare workers with Baptist Children's Homes of NC, Inc. at Kennedy Home, Kinston. Applicants must have good references, love for children and young people, willing to accept supervision and be high school graduate. Contact Bill Morrow, Route 2, Box 48, Kinston, NC 28501. 322-0811 between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DELIVERY TRUCK DRIVER local and in-state deliveries. Apply in person, Ferguson Enterprises, 3108 South Memorial Drive, Greenville. No phone calls please.

DONOR'S PIZZA, the world's largest pizza delivery company is now hiring managers-in-training. If you enjoy working with people and are serious about pursuing the career possibilities at Donor's Pizza, we offer advancement based on your abilities and excellent benefits. To become a part of the Donor's Pizza management team, send your resume to Donor's Pizza, P.O. Box 5087, Greenville, N.C. 27835.

DRIVERS

Geico Distribution Services is now seeking qualified over-the-road drivers. Applicants must be at least 25 years of age with 2 years verifiable over-the-road experience, 6 months flatbed experience and a clean driving record.

WE OFFER:
• Good equipment
• 21¢ per mile
• 1¢ per loader per week
• \$250 per month bonus
• \$25 stop-offs
• Health Insurance
• Road tolls & showers paid

Applications taken Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Apply in person at:
Geico Truck Leasing
1226 W. Craighead Road
Charlotte, NC 28206
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL MAINTENANCE person needed. 35-40 hours per week, includes travel. Good pay. Please call 756-8600 between the hours of 2-4 p.m. only, Monday-Friday.

HOUSE MOTHER for ECU service needed. Job Corps, houses and resume to L. Morgan, 105 Lisa Lane, Greenville, 27834.

INSURANCE AGENCY needs full time person experienced in personal lines. Must be neat in appearance and able to greet the public. Only experienced need apply. Send Resume to Insurance Agency, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

LICENSED HAIR Dresser wanted at George's Hair Designers, The Plaza. Apply Tuesday-Friday, 10:30-3.

MAINTENANCE people to work with Baptist Children's Homes of NC, Inc. at Kennedy Home, Kinston. Applicants must have good references, love for children and young people. Have general skills in maintenance (carpentry, plumbing, painting, etcetera); willing to accept supervision and be high school graduate. Contact Bill Morrow, Route 2, Box 48, Kinston, NC 28501. 322-0811 between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEED BABYSITTER 9:11-30 a.m., Monday-Friday, in my home. Will consider High School or College Student with references. Call 756-6214.

NEED EXPERIENCED carpet cleaning man for full time, steady work. References. Caremaster Cleaning Systems. 756-5700.

OUT OF SCHOOL 16-21 year olds sign up for job Corps with Cheryl Tripp, Monday, July 6, 13, 27 at 9:30 Department of Social Services, Greenville; for an allowance while you learn.

PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME Sell Avon/America's #1 Beauty Company. Earn up to 50%. 756-6396.

PART-TIME maintenance man needed for laundry and dry cleaning room, utilities and must have mechanical experience. Must be able to work during the day, approximately 25 to 30 hours a week. Ideal job for retired person. Must be able to work with other people. Apply in person: The Clothes Hanger, 1 Carolina East Center. No phone calls please.

PART TIME SUMMER JOB vending attendant. Afternoon shift. Some heavy lifting required. Call 752-1100 extension 282 between 8-10 a.m. and ask for Charlie.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME composition - Atlantic Personnel Services. 355-7931.

RESIDENT COUNSELOR interested in those with human service background wishing to gain valuable experience in the field. No monetary compensation however, room, utilities and phone provided. Call Mary Smith, Real Crisis Center 758-4357.

SCREEN PRINTS Textile screen printer has openings for 1st and 2nd shift. Print Foreman. Must have experience on automatic machine and the ability to manage people. Excellent opportunity to grow with expanding company. Contact Carolina Imprints, P.O. Box 5032, Greenville, N.C. 27834, or call 830-1929.

SNELLING & SNELLING specializes in sales, management trainee, accounting and clerical positions. Call 758-0541.

STORE CLERK WANTED: night shift, 8 p.m. to 4 a.m., 757-1178 between 8 am and 4 pm.

SUPERMARKET NEEDS part-time produce clerk. Send resume to: P.O. 4246, Greenville, N.C. 27836-2246.

SWINE HERDSMAN Manager. Must have experience in managing people and livestock. Compensation includes bonus and housing. Send resume: Katin Bacon, P.O. Box 42, Elm City, NC 27822.

WAITRESSES needed part-time at night. Must be able to work weekends. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person at Peppi's Pizzeria, 421 Greenville Blvd.

WANTED For Telephone survey. Hourly wages, plus bonus. Call for appointment. 757-1200 Monday-Friday, 9-5.

WANTED: CHEF Apply in person or send resume to Pearl Moore, Washington Yacht and Country Club, PO Box 1721, Washington, N.C. 27889.

061 Help Wanted Sales

AGGRESSIVE SALES Agent in great demand for new area. Must have experience. Must have NC Real Estate License. No experience necessary. Excellent career opportunity with attractive bonus plan. Contact Dave at Rumbley Realty, 355-2042.

AMBITIOUS hardware in keyboard sales. Income from \$25,000-\$40,000 with #1 dealer in NC. Piano & Organ Distributors, 355-6002.

061 Help Wanted Sales

ATTENTION "Christmas Around The World" Newest and fastest growing party plan for hiring demonstrators. Show this extraordinary line of Christmas items averaging \$9 per hour and more. Great pay for fun job. Call for details, Vicki 752-0576; June 756-5060; Cindy 355-6552.

COLDWELL BANKER, America's largest full service real estate company seeks (2 motivated sales associates). Call George Suthphen, 756-3000 or 756-3372.

LICENSED REAL Estate agent needed for new aggressive office. Call Linda Gaddis, Heartside Realty 355-3613 or 756-3291.

LOOKING for ambitious, motivated real estate agents to work with a new and growing agency. Must have real estate license. Call for your interview today. CENTURY 21 Janet Bowser & Associates, 755-7880.

MAJOR CORPORATION seeking individual for marketing representative position. We provide:

• Salary • Commission • Bonuses • Major Medical • Dental • Retirement Plan • 2 weeks Vacation • Paid Holidays • Company Matched Savings Plan.

Upon completion of training you will enter a protected territory. Individual must be self-motivated, career-minded and desire to earn \$35,000+. Send confidential resume and letter to: Manager, P.O. Box 446, Garner, NC 27529.

OPPORTUNITY For Professional salesperson in local area-New home construction-generous commission plus bonus for qualified person-real estate license not required. Call 937-6186.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS wanted. For your confidential interview, call Jean Hopper at University Realty, 355-5866.

SALES POSITION available at Factory Mattress & Waterbed Outlet. We are looking for an energetic person with polished sales skills. Very good pay with commission and insurance. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 107-730 Greenville Boulevard, next to The Plaza. No phone calls please.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE needed to market cable TV. Call 756-9515.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES needed to work with expanding Cable TV. Contractor, unlimited income potential, local or out of town work available. 756-9515.

UNIBOND of North Carolina, a new and coming binding system is seeking experienced sales people and also seeking sales reps. Both who are serious about pursuing the career possibilities at Unibond's Pizza, we offer advancement based on your abilities and excellent benefits. To become a part of the Unibond's Pizza management team, send your resume to Unibond's Pizza, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27835.

50-80 K Annually Be your own boss! National franchise opportunity seeking 2 representatives in your area. No experience necessary - no direct selling. Serious application. Call for confidential interview 713/968-1610.

062 Help Wanted Teachers

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS needed. Must have child development degree or 1 year's experience working in a daycare. Call 758-3641 between 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

VACANCY: Two Speech Therapist Positions Available. Ten months employment, salary commensurate with State Salary Schedule and local supplement. Position to be filled by August 24. Send letter of interest and resume to Mr. Gary McConnell, Lincoln County Schools, P.O. Box 400, Lincolnton, NC 28093-0400.

VACANCY: School Psychologist, Level I. Ten months employment, salary commensurate with State Salary Schedule and local supplement. Position to be filled by August 24. Send letter of interest and resume to Mr. Gary McConnell, Lincoln County Schools, P.O. Box 400, Lincolnton, NC 28093-0400.

WANTED: Carpenter trim and framing. Experienced. Must be reliable and have good references. Call Greg Little Construction 757-0588 or 756-2119.

FIRST-CLASS painters. Apply to N.N. Rouse job site either in classroom building. Ask for Carl Kingston.

MECHANIC NEEDED for car and coming reference. Must have own tools. Pay plus commission. 752-4124, ask for Robin.

NEEDED EXPERIENCED brick masons only. Salary \$9 to \$11 per hour. Contact Robert Sutton or Ronnie Goddard, Sutton & Goddard Mason Contractors, 825-6591 or 792-1066 between 6 pm and 10 pm.

NOW HIRING trim carpenters. Experience only. 830-0404 or 1-338-5499.

OWNER OPERATORS needed to operate 48 state general commodity. Operators based in Greenville and surrounding areas. Willing to relocate. Mileage operation, complete insurance package. Permits provided. Terminal pay. Contact 919-758-815.

PAINTER AND PAINTER'S helper needed. Call 746-6509 after 6 pm.

PART TIME POSITION for an experienced graphic artist. Williams & Simpson, 223 West 10th 758-4093. Please bring portfolio.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed to drive long distance tractor trailer. Must have experience. Call 919-758-815.

WANTED CARPENTERS and helpers. Call 244-0723.

WORKING FOREMAN - lead carpenter, carpenter's helper. Local work in the Washington, Greenville area. Paid vacation, some paid holidays. Christmas bonus. Truck furnished for foreman's position. Respond to 20th 758-0541, P.O. Box 82, Washington, NC 27889.

064 Work Wanted

ADDITIONS, DECKS, roofing, remodeling and small or large repair work. Quality workmanship by Bob Whaley. 756-5285.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

064 Work Wanted

BOWMAN'S YARD and garden service. Fast, efficient, competitive fees. References. Call 758-6263.

CAT EVERYTHING Lawn Maintenance and Painting. Call 752-9829 or 756-6166.

CAROLINA TREE Service, All types done. Free estimates. Fully insured. 752-6420 or 757-0117.

COMPLETE TREE SERVICE All types of landscaping, firewood, tractor-loader and hauling. Fully insured. 756-1339.

CUSTOM PAINTING and HOME REPAIRS. All phases of remodeling and repair. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Steele Bros. 752-9915.

EXPERT FLOOR refinishing. No job too large or small. Call 756-8325.

EXPERT FLOOR refinishing. No job too large or small. Call 756-8325.

FOR COMPLETE LAWN Care, mowing and trimming, call John's Lawn Service, 752-2029.

HADDOCK CONSTRUCTION Company Home building, improvement, repair; also decks, garages, fences, etc. 355-7866.

LAWNS MOWED and trimmed. Reasonable. Call Paul 756-5777.

LAWNS MOWED fast, efficiently at a price we both can afford. Call Frank at 752-4771, or 758-6886 after 6 p.m.

MORRIS NURSERY and Landscaping. We handle all your landscaping needs. Call 747-8380.

NEED SOMETHING typed. Let ME DO IT. Don't be fooled! - Call a professional! Resumes, term papers, documents and more. Also Notary. 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. 757-1862.

NEED YOUR HOUSE cleaned? Mature, experienced woman has own transportation and references. 756-3280.

PAINTING and Wallpaper. Gutter cleaning and repair work. 830-0310.

PAPERING, INTERIOR Painting and paper removal. Call Don English, 756-7010.

PITT COUNTY MOWING Service. All yards cut and trimmed, any size. 818-752-3527 nights. 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. 757-1862.

PORTER'S LAWN Service. Commercial/Residential. Call Tim, 757-0247 after 5.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING interior and exterior. Also mowing and minor repair. Scott Lawrance Brown 758-4136.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. Silkwood Paint Company. High quality at low rates. Interior, exterior, and minor repair. Scott Patterson, 757-3276; Steve Bobbins, 758-5783.

PROFESSIONAL painting. Interior/Exterior. Free estimates. References. 355-7611.

ROOF LEAKS FIXED and minor repairs. 18 years experience. Work guaranteed. After 6 p.m. call 752-5906.

SEEKING DEPENDABLE female to assist mother with children and household duties. 830-2649 or 758-0870.

SHALLOW WELLS drilled. First 30 feet. \$150. Includes pipe and point. 1-823-7814, Tarboro.

WANT HOUSEWORK to do on Monday afternoons from 1 to 6. Call 754-2946.

WINDOWS WASHED inside and out. Reasonable Rates. References available upon request. Call Joely, 756-2287 after 4 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to do housecleaning. Also churches. Call Rose at 355-3542.

067 For Sale

DECK AND FENCE Builders. Call Harrellsons for your best price on quality treated lumber. Contractor inquiries welcome. Open 10 a.m. 355-2869.

068 Antiques

ANTIQUES Duncan Fife sofa, covered in crush velvet floral to blend with any decor. Solid walnut antique bedroom suite with sleigh bed-beveled mirrors. Excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. 753-4995 after 1 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

075 Computers

APPLE IIe computer. Duo disk, software, printer and desk. \$1200. Call 756-1754.

081 Furniture

COFFEE TABLE, 2 end tables, \$125. Desk/bookcase-\$50. All good condition. 756-5613.

COUCH, LOVE-SEAT, 2 end tables, coffee table, \$350 negotiable. 830-0712 between 3 and 6.

DOUBLE MATTRESS and box springs, 6 months old. Price negotiable. Call Lisa at 758-2104 or 752-4851.

MOVING-MUST SELL a piece dining room suite, \$300 or best offer; 2 armchairs \$30 each. Call and leave message 756-7957.

RATTAN porch set, sofa, 2 chairs, 2 tables, \$100. Call 756-7948 after 5 p.m.

084 Heavy Equipment

1978 INTERNATIONAL 4500 Transfer, 8V71, 6 months on complete overhaul. Bills to show. 13 speed, new clutch, 80% rubber on 10.00x20, good mechanical condition. Asking \$13,500 negotiable. Call 795-4928 after 6 PM.

092 Livestock

HORSE TRANSPORTATION anywhere! 758-6747.

HORSEBACK RIDING. Jarman Station, 752-5257.

HORSES FOR sale, registered or grade. Also feed and tack. 746-2319.

SEVEN STALL stable with tack room, several acres of pasture, good location west of Greenville, \$250 per month for all. Call 355-7163 after 7.

TWO NEW 12" Ventilation fans with louvers, \$300 for both. Call 825-1068 after 5 p.m.

099 Miscellaneous

ALUMINUM MOBILE HOME Coating (5 Gallon) \$19.75. Mobile home skirting, \$3.49. Builders Bargain Center, 758-7061.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-7061, for small loads sand, topsoil, stone, pine bark. Also backhoe and driveway work.

CAPS-BALL, golf, visors, etcetera. Your custom message applied. Call 919-753-4339.

FHA CARPET \$4.95/square yard. Armstrong and Con-crete. Free vinyl starting at \$2.49/square yard. Close out all wallpaper \$1.99/single roll, 12x12 no wax self-stick tile 49¢/square foot. The Carpet Bargain Center, Greenville, 758-0057.

FOR SALE: LIKE NEW washer, price negotiable. Call 752-3950.

FOR SALE Black & Decker, 5 horsepower chain drive tiller, like new, \$190. Call 746-2224.

GAS BARBECUE GRILL for sale. Single burner. Weather cover. \$75. Call 355-7770 after 6 p.m.

GE REFRIGERATOR color-off white, good condition. 62" high, 24" wide. Call 758-4450.

GUNS

LOANS ON BUY, SELL and trade. Southern Gun & Pawn Inc., 752-2464.

INSTANT CASH

LOANS ON & BUYING Guns, TV's, gold and silver jewelry, coins, most anything of value. Southern Gun & Pawn Inc., 752-2464.

LAWN MOWER Briggs & Stratton, self propelled, New. 18 hp. 18 inch deck. Solid wheels. 3-speed bicycle. 746-2416.

MAGNAVOX COLOR console TV, excellent condition, \$2100 value-sell for \$750. 1 used bedroom suit. Call for details 756-1997.

METAL FENCE, with gate and posts. Approximately 60 feet long, \$200. Call 756-4607.

ORIENTAL RUGS approximately 6x9 and 4x6. Starting at \$59. Furniture Liquidators, East 10th Street, Greenville 758-8093.

ORIGINAL LEICA M3 camera-collectors item, excellent condition. 757-1005, Mark.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

099 Miscellaneous

MOBILE CB radio and 500 watt amplifier, \$275. 355-6758.

PIONEER TUNABLE for sale, \$50. Belt drive-belt has come off track. Call 758-6986 after 6.

POOL TABLE, new 8' slate bed, \$895. Delivered, installed, with choice of felt colors. Wood rails, heavy frame construction. Game World, Inc. 1-821-3488.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER-Kenmore, asking \$225. Galvanized boat trailer with power winch, crank jack, 3 new tires, single axle, and handles up to a 20' boat. \$500. After 5 p.m. call 756-4171.

RCA VHS VCR with wireless remote. No money down, less than \$24 per month. Furniture Liquidators, East 10th Street, Greenville 758-8093.

RCA 19" REMOTE color TV, \$399 or no money down, less than \$25 per month. Furniture Liquidators, East 10th Street, Greenville 758-8093.

RCA 24" REMOTE color console TV on swivel base, \$488 or no money down, less than \$34 per month. Furniture Liquidators, East 10th Street, Greenville 758-8093.

RCA 24" inch stereo color console TV with remote on swivel base, \$799 or no money down, less than \$39 per month. Furniture Liquidators, East 10th Street, Greenville 758-8093.

ROOM SIZE CARPETS 9x12, 12x12, and 12x15, starting at \$59. Furniture Liquidators, East 10th Street, Greenville 758-8093.

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102 Mobile Homes For Sale

152 Lots For Sale

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duplex on one acre lot at Frog Level. No pets. \$300. Call 756-4624 before 5 p.m. or 756-8078 after 5 p.m.

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2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath townhouse in great location. Heritage Village featuring: 756-4151

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AUGUST-SHENANDOAH 2 bedroom brick townhouse, end unit, convenient to hospital and mall, no pets. \$335. 756-4746.

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End unit 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, pool, near parks and school. \$450 per month. Families only. 752-9301.

173 Houses For Rent

A DEAL! 3 bedroom brick \$275/3 bedroom 2 bath \$450 air conditioning. Call 779-1971 or 779-1972 days, or 772-0992 nights.

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in Pineridge Subdivision. Nice home with 1320 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large screened in porch. 1 year's lease and deposit required. \$475 per month. Call Clark Branch Realtors at 355-2000.

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Ragland Acres, Winterville 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, contemporary home with deck, fireplace, dishwasher, and heat pump. 1328 square feet. \$525 per month, 1 years lease and deposit required. Call Clark Branch Realtors at 355-2000.

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2 bedroom \$260 or 3 bedroom \$330 Kids, pets ok Homelocators 752-1375 Fee

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**173 Houses For Rent**

STUDENTS! AUGUST listings now available. Several houses available close to campus Hurry Homelocators 752-1375 Fee.

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3 bedroom, bath, dining, den and living room. \$450 per month. 2 year lease, deposit, no students. 758-1355.

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2 bedroom, bath, dining, den and living room. \$395 per month, 2 year lease, deposit, no students. 758-1355.

2 BEDROOM!

\$270 Fenced yard/3 bedroom 2 bath \$380 air Homelocators 752-1375 Fee

2 BEDROOMS,

1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining, family room with fireplace, carpet, central heat and air, brick, fenced in backyard, Fairfield Subdivision, near Carolina East Mall and Pitt Community College. \$340 per month. Call 756-1795 after 5 p.m.

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unfurnished washer/dryer hookups, air and central heat, fenced in backyard, 2 miles from hospital 756-4545.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM

home available August 1, 2 baths, 1749 square feet, screened in porch, fireplace, double car carport, dishwasher. Located approximately 2 1/2 miles outside of Greenville. \$600 per month, 1 year lease and security deposit. Students welcome. Call 758-4685 Monday-Friday 9 until 4 for appointment to see.

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MEDICAL DISTRICT

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Farm Town Basks In Glow Of Diversification

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer
OSCEOLA, Iowa (AP) — This is the heart of corn country, where land isn't worth what it used to be, crops aren't either and farming just doesn't make money like it once did. This should be a town in trouble.

It's not. This tranquil little town, where farming is the No. 1 industry, is not only surviving, it's soaring. People are moving here, businesses, too, and that means more paychecks come Friday afternoon.

Osceola has defied the odds. It is one of a small number of towns across the American midsection that have bucked the too familiar trend of shrinking populations, dwindling jobs and shuttered Main Streets.

"It really is a success story," said Ken Stone, an economics professor at Iowa State University. "They really know how to sell their town. That's what it comes down to."

With its hard sell, Osceola transformed itself from a town dependent on a single boom-and-bust industry.

"A single economy wracks a community," said Neil Harl, an Iowa State economics professor. "Many (farm towns) rode out the 1974 recession, hardly knowing it hit. Now, having seen (the 1980s recession) at close range, they want to diversify so they will be positioned the next time around."

But making the change isn't easy. It takes years to alter an economic pattern, and competition is fierce among small towns trying to lure industry with free land, cheap utilities and tax breaks.

Some towns, such as Osceola, recruit through development corporations steered by local shareholders. Others just intensify their efforts. Some already have results, others are just beginning. Among them:

— Cuba, Mo., a town of 2,100 that lost a paint company, a shoe manufacturer and part of a tool-and-die shop in just one month in 1984, has been revived with 15 new businesses and 850 new jobs, said Dennis Roedemeier, head of the community's Industrial Development Authority.

Cuba offers industries free land, free utility hookup and a 30 percent rebate on utilities in the first year of operation, he said.

— Broken Bow, Neb., a ranching and farming town of 4,000, established a non-profit development corporation last year and sold \$200 memberships. It has since attracted a telephone marketing firm that will open this fall and helped start nine cottage industries, including one that sells sweaters made from the fleece of sheep raised locally.

— Mount Pleasant, a southeastern Iowa town of 7,800, has added four plants and more than 1,000 jobs since 1980, said Roger Grunow, public works director. One of the town's attractions, he said, is its non-union labor.

— Carroll has 30 percent more manufacturing-related jobs and three new plants since 1983, said Mike Wahl, director of the Carroll Area Development Corp. The west-central Iowa town of about 9,200 is also expanding its downtown and planning a new high school in reaction to a swelling grade school enrollment, he said.

Farm Town Establishes Credit Union

FULDA, Minn. (AP) — In the middle of this windswept farm town is a row of red brick storefronts where folks shop and eat and socialize at Pat's Cafe. But one little business is special. Its commodities are money and hope.

That's a hard-to-beat combination in a town fighting for its future. Farmers and merchants have filed for bankruptcy, as they have right across rural America. But Fulda may have a solution, or the beginnings of one.

Fulda, population 1,300, started its own credit union, believed to be the first in the nation formed in response to this decade's farm crisis.

The Fulda Area Credit Union operates on a simple premise: money from the people, used for the people, distributed by the people who live in southwestern Minnesota farm country.

"It's just that rural America family farm ethic — if something's got to be done, let's do it," said Jim Cooley, former head of the credit union. "They're not looking for any sympathy. They're looking for solutions."

And what better place to start than Fulda, a can-do town with a must-do attitude.

"You have to believe in yourself," said Debby Ellingwood, director of the Minnesota Association of Credit Unions. Fulda's residents feel "the only people that are going to get them out of this are the people who live here. ... They are bound and determined the town of Fulda will not die."

Almost 10 months after it began, the credit union has \$1.7 million in deposits and has made about 150 loans, totaling \$550,000, said loan officer Deb Magnusen.

Osceola, about 45 miles south of Des Moines, has compiled some equally impressive statistics, even though many farmers are struggling and agriculture remains the biggest industry.

In 1970, when Osceola started a development corporation, it had two factories. Now it has 12. Its factory labor force in the same period rose from 200 to more than 1,000.

The tax base increased from \$12 million in 1970 to \$87.2 million in 1986.

And the population has risen from about 3,100 in 1970 to about 4,000.

In 1970, Osceola hadn't paved a street in more than 44 years. Now, more than 92 percent are paved.

Those statistics are even more impressive considering Iowa's record. A recent report said Iowa lost 30,000 people in 1985-86. Another study, by Stone, said Iowa lost 23 percent of its grocery stores and 41 percent of its gas stations from 1976 to 1986.

Some of Osceola's growth, Harl

said, is due to its desirable location — it is at the crossroads of two interstate highways and has an Amtrak train stop. But there's something else.

"Behind most of these successes," he said, "you will find a collection of individuals who've almost made it a cause." In Osceola, many business leaders devote hundreds of free hours of month to helping the town.

Mayor Bayard Shadley said attitude is critical to Osceola's prosperity.

"You've got to go into these things with a positive attitude," he said. "You have to be willing to let go of the old and take hold of the new."

That's not to suggest Osceola hasn't maintained its old-fashioned charm. The white chignon curtains that decorate the train station, the local cabbie known as Junior and the squat red Lunch Box cafe all could find a home on a Norman Rockwell canvas.

So could Shadley, a small, bespectacled man who was a pharmacist for 33 of his 70 years. Everyone calls him "Shad," and he sometimes answers his City Hall phone that way.

Shadley and others say Osceola's turnaround began in 1970.

"We were losing storefronts," said Eddy Saylor, owner of a real estate firm. "Our young people were leaving the community. Our population was declining."

A group of farmers and businessmen formed the Clarke County Development Corp., a non-profit group dedicated to recruiting new industry. Osceola is the county's largest town.

The corporation sold \$10 shares that gave each holder one vote in electing its board of directors. Other than voting power, shares are worthless. More than 330 residents or businesses now own shares.

With the first \$80,000 raised, Osceola bought land on the edge of

town, developed an 87-acre industrial park, then sold spaces to industrial prospects. More than 200 business prospects have been contacted. "We've gone tooth and nail for every one," said Robert Toland, corporation president. "Some of our best sales people for our community are our industries."

"We operate on the theory that if a blind hog keeps rooting around, he gets an acorn once in a while," Saylor added with a smile.

Slowly, Osceola picked up acorns. Nowadays, the town produces soil testing drills, soft-sided luggage, stainless steel tanks, vacuum plastic molding, electrical wiring harnesses, blouses, pants and tons and tons of meat.

The Jimmy Dean Meat Co. ships about a million pounds of sausage-related items from Osceola every week.

Osceola has accommodated business. It agreed to build a new sewer plant and water tower when the Furnas Electric Co., which makes motor controls, relocated from Batavia, Ill., in 1974, said William Abney, plant manager. The company has expanded twice.

"They did a lot of things we didn't see in other communities," Abney said. "Everytime we started making comparisons, we found ourselves

comparing them to Osceola." Even with the growth, Osceola's record isn't flawless. Three plants have closed since 1974 and a bank shut this year, though a new one opened.

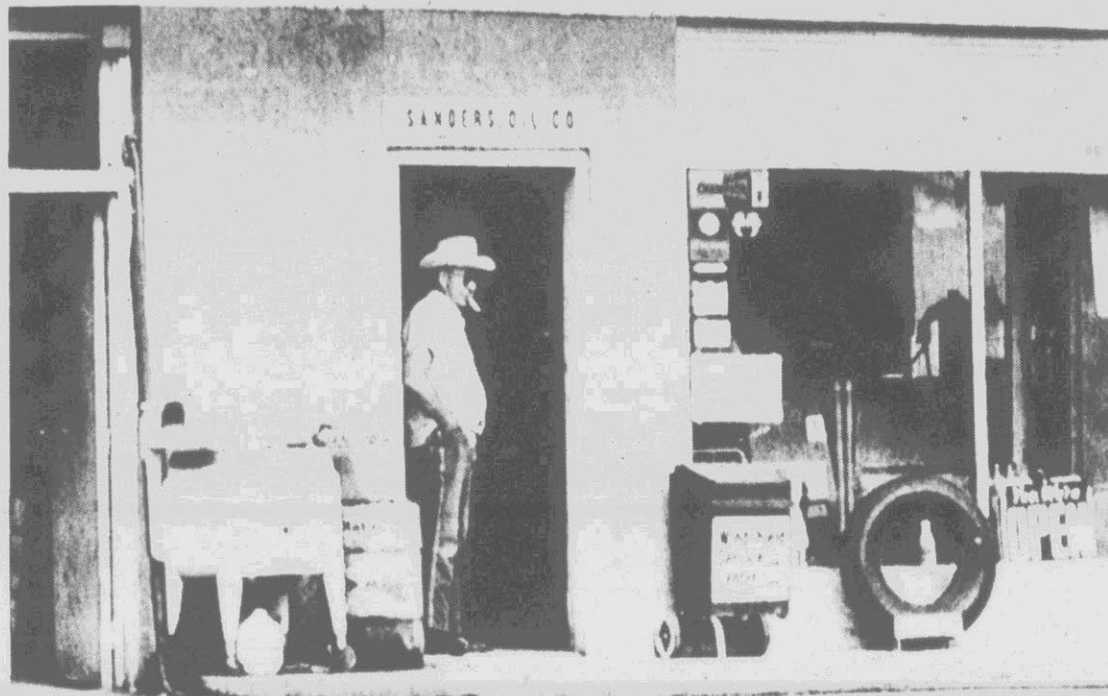
Farmers are hurting, too. Although land values are inching up in some parts of the Midwest, local land is worth about half what it was in 1979-80, corn prices are \$1 less a bushel than they were a few years ago, and up to 30 percent of farmers are in trouble, said Alan Teel, county extension director.

But Saylor said there's an upside to that, too. "Where in the world could you get a work force so well-trained, used to working long, hard hours?" he asked.

And plenty of people are eager to work in Osceola's factories. The development corporation said factories received more than 3,300 applications in the past year. The bigger labor force has already made a difference here.

"We (once) had a steady stream of cars going to Des Moines every morning and every evening," Toland said. "Now we have more cars coming here."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Sharon Cohen is the AP Midwest regional reporter, based in Chicago.



PASSING THE TIME — The town of Osceola, Iowa, has become a small boom community through industrial diversification after the mid-1970s farm recession threatened to wipe it out. Despite today's rapid growth,

the town still retains its mid-America lifestyles, as evidenced by this resident taking time out to talk with friends at an Osceola service station. (AP Laserphoto)

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the overall agricultural situation today — I'd like to build another.

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"The Perdue company is always looking for ways to make the job easier and more profitable for the producer. We've got computerized scales in our houses that allow the company to keep up with the birds' weight. And they

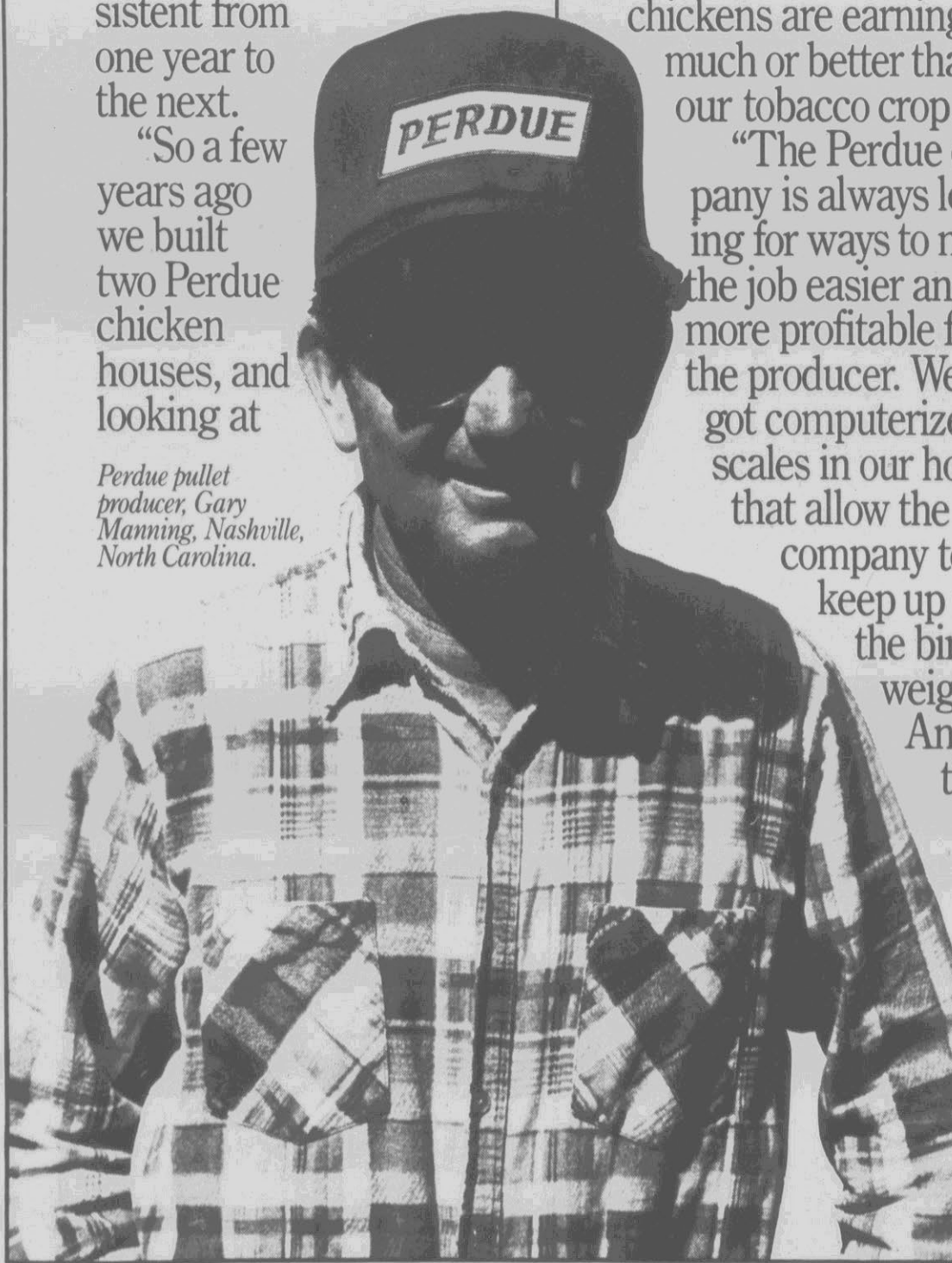
monitor the temperature around the clock. So all I do is spend a few hours a day looking after the birds. Of course when they're younger it takes more time. However this still allows me plenty of time to work my other farm operations.

"I'd recommend Perdue's program to other farmers who want to supplement their income. The poultry business has really helped me.

"In fact, when it comes to my farm, growing Perdue pullets is the best thing I've ever done."

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