

Quitting Beirut By Road Convoy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.S. Embassy announced today that its evacuation of Americans and others from Beirut Tuesday would be by road convoy to Damascus.

Chartered planes will fly the evacuees immediately from the Syrian capital to Athens, embassy sources in the Greek capital reported.

Viking 1 Is Readied For Touch Down

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —

Scientists "woke up" the unmanned Viking 1 landing craft today and found everything in working order for the craft's historic descent Tuesday to the face of Mars.

If all goes as planned, the Viking will touch down on the Martian surface at 7:53 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

But because of the 19 minutes required for the craft's radio signals to travel 240 million miles to earth at the speed of light, Viking officials will have no confirmation of the landing until 8:12 a.m.

Prospects for success appeared bright as a test of the craft's cameras and experimental equipment was completed Sunday.

"The test has gone by the book," said a spokesman at Jet Propulsion Laboratory here. "The first look (at the cameras and equipment) went as everyone had expected."

The cameras had not been turned on since last September.

The Viking Lander Biology Equipment, a box about the size of a car battery, is the most important of the experiments aboard the unmanned lander — the box contains miniature laboratories equipped to carry on sophisticated life-searching experiments while on Mars.

Dr. Harold Klein, who heads up the project's biology team, says some scientists think the little box is more complex than the entire mechanisms of some spacecraft.

During the wake-up process, the numerous valves in the biology experiment are shut tight to prevent dust and other materials kicked up during landing from obstructing any of the moving parts.

Scientists were also looking at the final pictures of the landing site, located on a huge slope on the edge of a basin called Chryse Placidia. The Viking team hopes that the area is a deposit basin where fast-flowing rivers may have deposited fine materials from the Martian highlands.

On Earth, such areas are often rich with minerals, such as gold, platinum and diamonds, and scientists have suggested that such minerals will be found on Mars; though they admit the odds are against it.

Gold and diamonds aside, Viking's elemental purpose is the quest for life on another planet, the attempt to determine whether life on Earth is a miracle or merely a statistic.

That search will begin 25 seconds after landing, when Viking's cameras — two lobster-like eyes on either side of the vehicle — begin shooting pictures of the surface of Mars.

There was speculation that ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet would be standing by offshore to take the evacuees off should the overland route be declared unsafe. But there was no confirmation of this from the Embassy.

A road convoy also was planned for the Embassy's first evacuation, in mid-June. But because of hostilities along the route, the Navy removed the 110 Americans and 157 other foreigners who wanted to leave.

The response to the U.S. government's second warning that Americans should leave Lebanon has not been great. The Embassy said 125 Americans, 36 non-American dependents and 176 other foreigners had registered to go. However, the number was expected to increase.

Embassy records show more than 1,000 American citizens still in Lebanon, but most of them are of Lebanese birth with dual Lebanese and American citizenship.

As the countdown for the evacuation began, the joint Palestinian and leftist Lebanese Moslem command reported right-wing Christian forces launched their 61st tank-supported attack at daybreak against the Palestinians' besieged Tal Zaatar refugee camp in southeast Beirut after a nightlong artillery barrage.

"The attack is coming from six fronts," said a communique. "Hand-to-hand combat now rages in several parts of the camp."

Christians and Moslems also made hit-and-run raids during the night along the two-mile line separating Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors. Hospital and security sources estimated more than 80 persons killed and 100 wounded during the night.

The leftists reported Syrian troops were making a machine-gun attack on the Nahr el Bared refugee camp on the eastern edge of Tripoli, the Moslems' largest city in northern Lebanon. The communique said the Palestinians were returning the fire.

Both the Moslems and the Christians reported that the Syrians were moving more troops and tanks into Sofar, a summer resort 12 miles east of Beirut that controls a mountain pass on the Beirut-Damascus highway. The Moslems' Beirut Radio charged this was a prelude for an offensive to "consolidate Syria's occupation of two thirds of Lebanon and finish off the Palestinian guerrilla movement."

Said Nearer To Kidnapers

By PETER H. KING
Associated Press Writer
LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) —

Investigators say they have compiled new clues which they believe will lead to the capture of three men who kidnaped 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver.

The 27 escaped unharmed about 28 hours later.

"We have a gut feeling that we are getting closer," Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates said Sunday.

At the Alameda County sheriff's office, Lt. Ed Volpe said detectives had been given information by a man in Sonoma, 65 miles northeast of the kidnap scene, "that pinpoints where (the suspects) were on specific dates last year."

And Jack Baugh, criminal division chief for the Alameda sheriff's office, predicted authorities would be able to identify one or more of the abductors today or Tuesday.

"Right now we're optimistic that our investigative leads are developing toward some positive information that we think will take us to a suspect," said Baugh.

But despite "an astronomical

amount of physical evidence," Baugh admitted that investigators still had not established a motive. "The only thing we have at this time is a kidnap," he said. "As to whether it was by terrorists or for ransom, I don't know."

The 26 children and their driver, on a homeward-bound run from summer school, were forced at gunpoint from their bus and herded into two small vans near the Madera County town of Chowchilla, a small farming community in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley.

Their captors drove them nearly 100 miles to a gravel quarry near Livermore in Alameda County in the southern San Francisco Bay area and forced them into an underground bunker constructed on an old truck bed. The captives dug their way out Friday night after the three masked men left.

The children were buried for nearly 18 hours in a World War II vintage military moving van about 25 feet long. It was buried in a spot in the quarry that was not being worked. The spot was surrounded by brush up to six feet tall.

Phone Union's Stance Talked

TARBORO, N.C. (AP) — State union leaders and national negotiators meet today with Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. officials to discuss a union worker's request for a 10 per cent wage increase.

Saturday, the company's 1,800 Communications Workers of America employees voted to reject the company's offer of a 7.5 per cent wage increase. The union's contract with the company expires tonight at midnight.

Eastern North Carolina union director William Holden said Sunday the offer was rejected by a large margin, two to one. "If the company don't move," a strike is likely, he added.

Although the vote to reject the pay hike offer was a vote to authorize a strike, Holden and personnel manager B.J. Long said a national CWA representative will be called in before a date is set.

Negotiations with the union began in early June, Long said. The worker's contract ran out June 29, but was extended through Monday night to give the workers time to vote.

CT&T public relations manager Willis Marshall said if there is a strike, "we don't anticipate any trouble maintaining service."

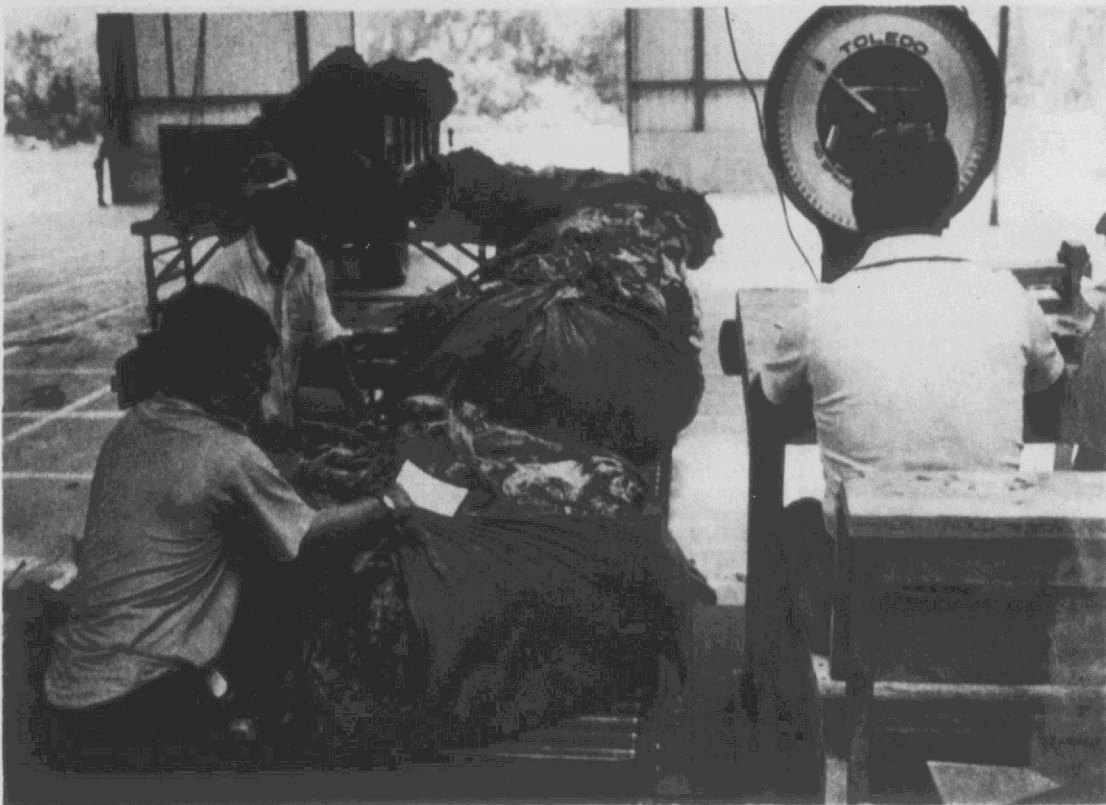
Thirty-eight counties in eastern North Carolina are served by CT&T. The company employs a total of 4,500 workers. About 3,100 of them are authorized to be union members.

Marshall said service could be maintained during a strike by putting supervisors and other management employees to work in the installer, office worker and office repairman positions that would be most affected by a strike.

CT&T headquarters are in Tarboro, N.C.

Preview

Veteran political observer Neal R. Peirce has put together an unprecedented preview of how a Carter Administration would perform. The exclusive five-part series begins today on Page 6.



WEIGHING IN. . . Warehouse personnel at one of Greenville's marketing sites weigh in a load of tobacco in preparation for Tuesday's opening of the

local tobacco market's 86th season. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Optimism High On Greenville Market

Optimism is high as the Greenville Tobacco Market prepares to begin its 86th season tomorrow.

Greenville is one of 12 markets in the 17-market Eastern Belt that is scheduled to participate in opening day sales, which fall roughly a week later than the 1975 season opener.

Two sets of buyers will be available here as auctions begin promptly at 9 a.m.

Greenville, with annual high sales and prices, is considered a key Eastern market and state tobacco officials, including Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham and marketing specialist John Cyrus, usually make Greenville one of their first opening day stops.

J. N. Bryan, sales supervisor for the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, said first sales will be held at Cannon's Warehouse (Set I of buyers) and at Farmers (Set II).

According to Bryan, the first set of buyers will be at Star-Planters for the second sale tomorrow, at New Carolina for the third sale, at Hudson's for the fourth sale, and at New Independent for the fifth sale. New Greenville Warehouse will have the second sale for Set II with Keel's having the third sale, Growers the fourth sale, and Raynor-Forbes & Clark the fifth sale.

The sales supervisor pointed

added.

He said that all of the major tobacco buying companies will have representatives in Greenville "awaiting their chance for competitive bidding."

The sales official said, "I would like to urge any farmers who have not ready scheduled their sales to please contact the warehouse where their tobacco is designated for sale in order to set up a schedule for the 1976 season."

He noted, "The warehousemen on the Greenville Market are highly experienced in scheduling as they had adopted a scheduling plan several years before the designation plan went into effect in 1974."

Pitt Agricultural Extension chairman Ed Yancey predicted a "good crop in terms of both yield and quality" and said the general outlook for the county's tobacco marketing season is good.

Yancey observed that the county has had, after an early season dry spell, "nearly ideal moisture conditions" generally and he said the crop "looks as good as we've had in several years."

The Extension official pointed to the quality aspect of the crop and said that while "we heard a lot about low quality in 1975, this has the prospects of being a high quality crop." Particular attention was paid by area producers to sucker and weed control, he added, and no major disease problems were evident this season.

Early dry weather "really caused problems getting the crop established," Yancey continued, and created problems with plant supply. He said the drought was costly to farmers and caused tobacco to be more expensive to handle with the necessity of "topping two or three times," as well as applying sucker control several times.

(Continued on page 14)

Sales Starting At Williamston

WILLIAMSTON — Martin County's tobacco market opening on Tuesday will involve only one of the two market towns in the county.

Opening day will be in Williamston, with first day sales being allotted to Rogers Warehouse. The New Dixie Warehouse will have the second sale on opening day.

Robertsonville's first sale will be on Wednesday, the day after the market opening in the Eastern Tobacco Belt. Sales on the two markets will alternate during the selling season.

C. Urbin Rogers of the Rogers Warehouse staff, said "at the beginning of this season we'll be tied in with the Ahoskie Market,

sharing buyers with them. I understand this will be the arrangement for about the first two weeks. After that we'll probably be tied in with the Robertsonville market as we have been in the past."

Other arrangements for sharing buyers in the Martin-Bertie-Beaufort-Edgecombe Counties area at the beginning of the season include pairing the Washington and Windsor markets, and pairing Robertsonville with the Tobacco market.

"I think we're just about going to fill the floor for the opening day sale," Rogers commented on the prospects for Tuesday. "From all indications, this will be the case."

Full Sales For Farmville Mart

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Tobacco Market will begin its 72nd season tomorrow, with all warehouses in town expecting a full sale, according to Tobacco Board of Trade secretary Louis N. Williams.

The first sale Tuesday will begin at 9 a.m. Williams said, and two sets of buyers will be present. All major firms are to be represented in Farmville all season. The six firms having warehouses here are Bells',

Pierce, Planters, Farmers', New Blue, and Fountain-Moye-Lee.

"The outlook for a good season looks bright," Williams said.

Some 35,000 pounds have been designated for the Farmville Market this year, as opposed to 41,000 last year. The 15 per cent cut and the high cost of poundage probably accounts for the decrease. First primings this year generally look better than last year's, Williams said.

Cyrus Expects \$90 Average For Eastern Belt's Sales Tomorrow

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — A tobacco expert expects an average price of about \$90 per hundred pounds when tobacco markets in eastern North Carolina hold their opening sales Tuesday.

"I expect a \$90 average even though there will be a considerable amount of nondescript and no grade tobacco on the opening sales," said John H. Cyrus, chief of the field crop section of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture.

Cyrus said in an interview that the eastern crop is excellent and, "I expect the season average to reach \$110 per hundred pounds based on the

quality of the crop and high federal price supports."

Last year on opening day, the eastern area sold 6.5 million pounds for a record opening average of \$85.

Some 15 of the 23 markets which open Tuesday will have sales on the first day. They include Sanford, Carthage, and Fuquay-Varina of the Middle Belt, and Clinton, Dunn, Farmville, Goldsboro, Greenville, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Washington, Wendell, Williamstown and Wilson of the Eastern Belt.

Aberdeen, Wallace, Robertsonville, Ahoskie and Windsor will hold their first sales Wednesday and Tarboro Thursday. The Ellerbe and Fayette-

ville markets will not hold sales until Monday, July 26.

These 23 markets have been designated as Area C. The five other markets of the Middle Belt—Oxford, Durham, Warren, Henderson and Louisville—are designated as area D and will open July 27. Area E, which include the Old Belt markets of North Carolina and Virginia, will open sales Aug. 3.

Farmers were warned by Cyrus about marketing no grade tobacco which carries no price support.

"Growers should hold off on the no grade tobacco until they are sure they have enough poundage quota left to sell their higher priced leaf later in the

season," he said. The leaf expert noted that higher quality tobacco—that from the middle and upper part of the stalk—carries exceptionally good price supports this year. He pointed out that only eight grades that carry supports can be bought by companies for less than \$100 per 100 pounds.

Cyrus said he expected the sales volume to be heavy Tuesday but that on some markets volume would taper off the remainder of the week.

"It's going to take a good part of the first two weeks before we get a larger amount of better grades that will push the market above \$100," he said.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336

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

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

FOSTER GRANDPARENTS

Is there a foster grandparents program in Greenville? R. F.

The Foster Grandparents program is operated under ACTION, whose headquarters are in Charlotte. We contacted Ms. Robin Sutherland at ACTION there, and she said that while there is no foster grandparents program in Greenville, there are two in eastern North Carolina.

You may write to Miss Elizabeth Hawley at the Wayne Action Group for Economic Solvency (WAGES), P.O. Box 1638, Goldsboro, N.C., 27530 for information. A foster grandparents program is also operating under the Caswell Center in Kinston, N.C., 28501. You may address correspondence there to Ms. Roenelle Sharp.

According to Ms. Sutherland, however, the foster grandparents program recruits volunteers only from the county in which they are operating. Greenville residents, then, are not eligible to participate in either the Kinston or Goldsboro programs.

HOME INSURANCE OFFICE

Hotline reported Wednesday that Home Securities Life Insurance has no Greenville branch, and the closest one is in Durham. We have been informed, however, that Greenville has a new office of Home Security Life Insurance (we misspelled the name) at 209 E. Third St. The manager is Jim Rideout and the telephone number is 752-6363.



Which Woman is the 'Real' Mom?

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago I married a divorced man whose sons came to live with us because their "real" mother thought they would be better off with their father. (They were then 11 and 13.)

I love these boys and think they feel some affection for me, yet on Mother's Day they always remember their biological mother with flowers, and I don't even get a card.

In six years I've done a ton of laundry, mended their clothes, cooked for them, shopped for them and spent hundreds of hours chauffeuring them around. I've nursed them when they were sick and listened to their troubles. I lectured them about sex and drugs, instilling in them decent moral values. I couldn't have done more had they been my biological children.

Their "real" mother has had very little time for them. She never took them on a trip or asked them to spend a holiday with her. (She phones occasionally and makes plans to be with them, but if something better comes along, she cancels.)

I think stepmothers deserve a little recognition on Mother's Day. Just because we didn't bear the children doesn't mean we don't feel like "real" mothers. It would be a kindness to all stepmothers if you would print this.

HURT ON MOTHER'S DAY

DEAR HURT: I have long held the view that giving birth to a child doesn't make a woman a mother any more than owning a piano makes a person a musician. But the woman who takes a child into her home because she wants to and raises that child with love and understanding is, in every sense of the word, a "real" mother.

DEAR ABBY: I have a severe hearing loss. Six years ago I bought a hearing aid and experimented with it for a long time. I finally gave it up because it magnified background noises I had not heard for years and was more annoying than not hearing at all.

My family criticized me for not wearing my hearing aid, but I've trained myself to read lips and find it much more to my liking.

I do miss a lot at social gatherings as I can listen to only one person at a time, but I've learned to live with that, too. Sometimes I feel that I'm better off if I don't hear everything that goes on.

DOING ALL RIGHT

DEAR DOING: Hooray for you! Not everyone who has a hearing loss feels severely handicapped.

DEAR ABBY: We are a young couple expecting our first child in two weeks. Our best friends had their first child (a boy) and they named him the very name we had chosen for our baby! We know they got the idea from us because when we told them the name we liked for a boy, they both agreed it was a great name.

We felt obvious resentment when we found out they used our name.

Our question: The other couple will probably feel obvious resentment now if we name ours what we had planned to, but would we be showing poor taste toward our friends in doing so?

NAMELESS IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR NAMELESS: Go ahead and use the name you like. Surely the world is big enough for two boys with the same name. And there's always the chance that yours will be a girl.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Old Log Curing Barn Is Fading

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The old log curing barn is passing steadily from use by flue-cured tobacco farmers in the Old Belt area of northwestern North Carolina and Virginia, many agricultural experts and tobacco farmers agree.

Although still scarce in this area, bulk curing barns will inevitably replace the old barns, says Sam Tuten, Forsyth County agricultural agent who specializes in tobacco.

"The old log barn is passing. Its passing has been delayed by costs, but they are definitely on the way out. You don't see people building them anymore," Tuten said. "The cost of labor is forcing the producer into mechanization. It is the only way he will be able to compete."

Bulk curing barns, widely used in the eastern part of North Carolina, began appearing in scattered areas of the northwest a few years ago.

Larry Welch, a salesman for Bulk Tobacco brand barns in the Old Belt areas, estimates less than 15 per cent of the farmers in the region have bulk barns now, while the figure is about 50 per cent in the east.

Salesmen like Welch say the bulk barns' greatest value is the savings in labor required to get the tobacco out of the wag-

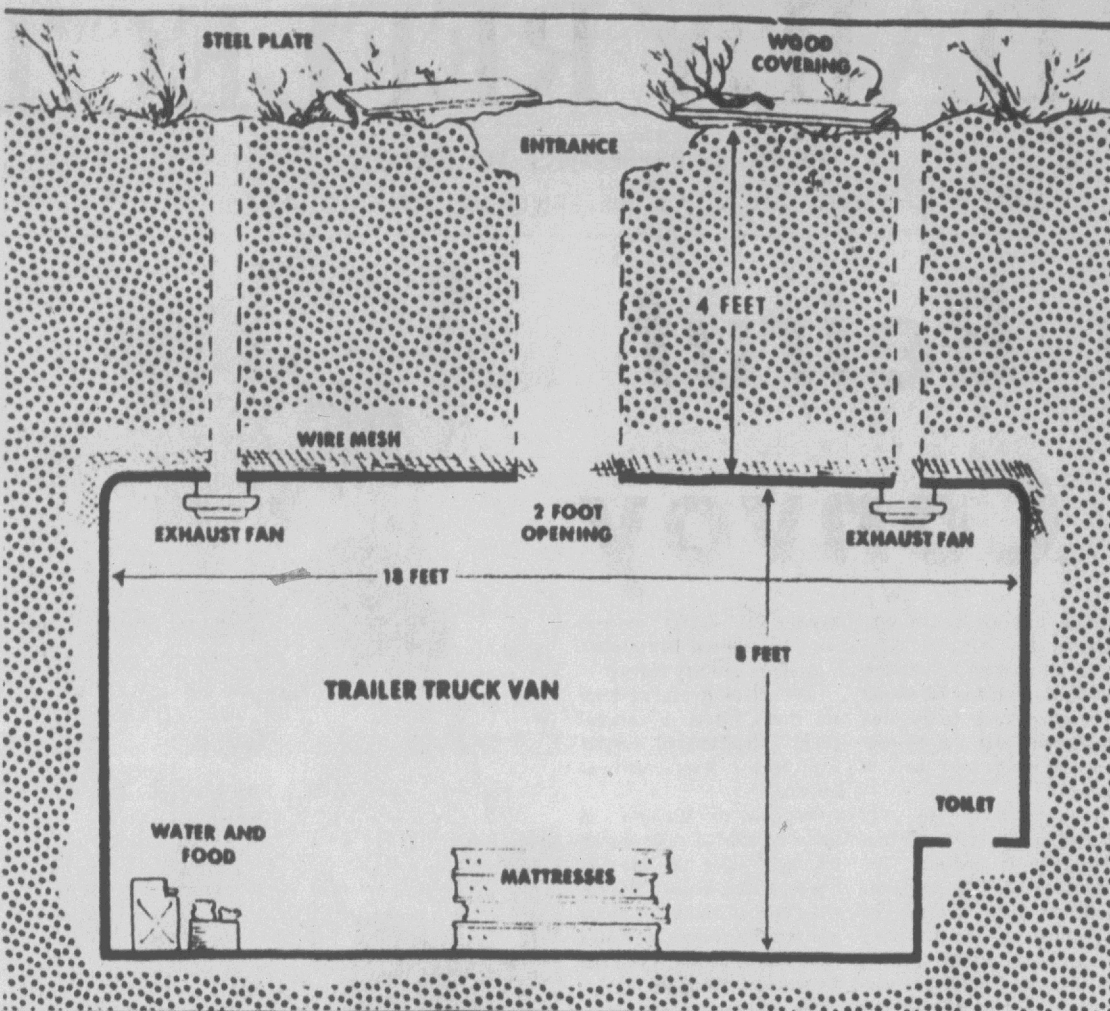
on that brings it from the field, and in removing it from the barn once it is cured.

"Putting in" a log barn is a traditionally major project that involves a number of extra hands and requires at least one person skilled at stringing the leaves onto a stick by hand. Now, say bulk barn users, labor can be reduced by at least 50 per cent, and workers can fill a bulk barn that holds as much as three times conventional barns in a few hours. Conventional barns cure on the principle of hot air rises, whether heated with wood, oil or gas. The new barns force air heated with gas or oil through closely packed tobacco with an electric fan.

More tobacco can be cured in less time with the new barns, say its boosters, but electricity to run the fan is a significant expense that some say negates other fuel savings of the bulk barns.

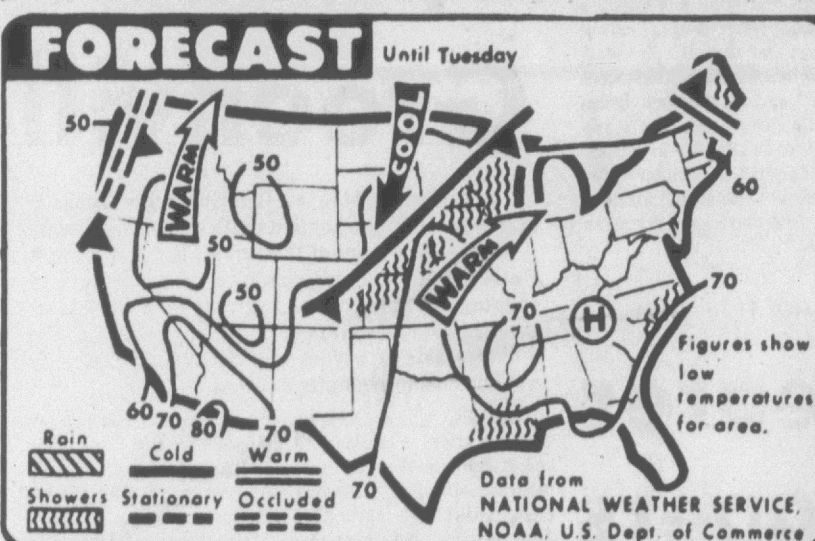
"If I was young and starting out, I'd have me one of those bulk barns. They're the thing to have," admits Banner Merritt of Rural Hall, who has raised tobacco and cured it in old barns for most of his 60 years. "I'm just too old to change."

Although the expense of the average bulk barn — \$7,000 to \$8,000 — is a reason some farmers younger than Merritt



UNDERGROUND PRISON — This is an artist's conception of the buried truck van near Livermore, Calif., where 26 children and a bus driver spent 36 hours after being kidnapped. Diagram by New York Daily News Artists Ed Gallagher and Carmine Scatso. (AP Wirephoto Diagram).

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm weather is due for most of nation today. Cooler weather is expected for the Dakotas and Nebraska with showers in the central Gulf area and from the southern Plains to the upper Great Lakes. Fair skies are expected elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Mostly good weather will usher in the new week. For the next two days we will enjoy clear mornings with some afternoon cloudiness and fair nights along with seasonable temperatures.

Along the southern coastal sections a stationary cool front will cause the skies to be partly cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of thundershowers.

A rather large thunderstorm exists about 50 miles east south of Cape Fear and thundershowers will develop in this location and along a line westward over the sandy North and South Carolina border for the next two days.

For the rest of North Carolina, a cool high pressure area now centered in West Virginia will maintain rather clear, mild

weather. Daily afternoon temperatures will reach into the 80s with 70s expected in the higher elevations and near 90 is forecast for the southern coastal sections.

During the night the mercury will dip into the 50s in the mountains and 60s over the Piedmont and coast.

Tide Tables

Morehead City
34 deg. 43' latitude, 76 deg. 42' longitude

July 20, 1976

A.M. P.M.
High Low High Low
3:07 9:08 3:50 10:05
Moon: Last Quarter

Tidal time differences in minutes between Morehead City and:

	HIGH	LOW
Shell Pt.,arkers Is.	+ 70 Min.	+110 Min.
Beaufort (Pivers Is.)	3 Min.	4 Min.
Atlantic Beach	44 Min.	52 Min.
Bogue Inlet	94 Min.	92 Min.
New River Inlet	93 Min.	90 Min.
Cape Lookout	44 Min.	46 Min.
Hatteras Inlet	101 Min.	94 Min.
Ocracoke Inlet	100 Min.	94 Min.

N—Noon M—Midnight

Troops Summoned To Guard Tourists

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Armed Mexican troops patrolled the U.S.-Mexico border and tourist-filled Pacific Coast beaches this weekend in efforts to halt a wave of terrorist attacks on American visitors.

Officials called out the troops Friday after reports that American citizens had been assaulted, terrorized and robbed. The soldiers roamed the border and the popular beaches of the Baja peninsula.

"The greatest danger has

been during the night hours," said Ensenada Mayor Jorge Moreno Bonet, "so the patrol has been set up for after dark duty."

Moreno Bonet said at least two million Americans visit Ensenada each year.

The militiamen drove along the beaches in jeeps to discourage attacks on tourists camped along the beachfront.

The attacks on tourists and visitors appear to be part of a mood of increasing tension and ill feeling along the border.

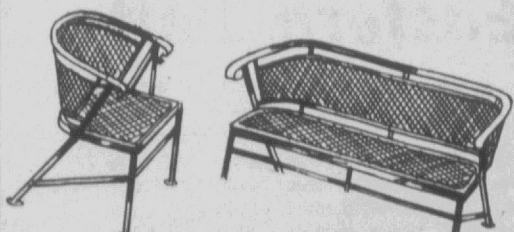
aren't switching, that cost may be lessened in the future.

Plans are available through North Carolina State University and some manufacturers, for a farmer to build his own windowless, aluminum bulk barn.

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Open Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Sat. 8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

Closed Saturday Afternoons

Raced Balloons Across Meadow

By GAIL GREGG
Associated Press Writer
CARY, N.C. (AP) — Two North Carolina gubernatorial hopefuls set out Saturday evening to find out who had the most hot air.

You could pick the candidates out of the crowd that had gathered to watch the contest by the grim smiles they wore. For they were to ascend hundreds of feet into the air in huge, multi-colored hot air balloons.

When the moment of reckoning arrived, Democrat Jim Hunt and Republican David T. Flaherty good-naturedly climbed into four-story tall hot air balloons and challenged each other to a race across a Cary, N.C. meadow.

Judging which candidate had the most hot air was not as easy as the ascent. The two balloons actually were just towed on a long line across the field, and both set down within seconds of each other.

Flaherty's balloon, however, landed first. One bystander, scrutinizing the size of his girth in relation to Hunt's, pronounced him the "heavy candidate."

Although the ride had taken the two political hopefuls only a few hundred feet, Flaherty confessed "I'm afraid of heights. I don't mind telling you."

So why did he purposefully

place himself in the tiny wicker basket that would rise hundreds of feet in the air? "For the Cary band," the GOP boomed.

The hot air balloon race was organized by the Cary "Band Boosters" to raise money for a trip to the Rose Bowl. The candidates volunteered their appearances.

Besides having the rides of their lifetimes, the two candidates were able to shake hands and chat with members of the crowd of 200 or so that had come to see the show.

The gathering had all the makings of an old-fashioned political rally—the Cary band played in the background, sun-tanned children in straw hats munched popcorn, sloganized paper fans swished against the heat and the candidates moved among the crowd, always smiling.

Most onlookers seemed pleased with the afternoon of fun. But one woman, already tired of election-year antics, shook her head at the hand-shaking and said, "I don't think the Cary band should be used like this."

Greenville

Mini-Storage

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Holiday Inn

Tuesday Luncheon SPECIAL

Cold Cut Plate.....\$1.95
Meat Loaf.....\$2.25

With Every \$4 Worth Of Dry Cleaning Brought In On Tuesday, Wednesday, Or Thursday, You Receive One Free Eisenhower Dollar. No Limit

Free Summer Storage For Your Winter Clothes

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622 Greenville Blvd.
Telephone 756-5544



GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1975, THRU JUNE 30, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)			THE GOVERNMENT OF FALKLAND TOWN
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 308	\$ 217	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 1,849
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 600	\$ 120	during the period from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	✓ ACCOUNT NO. 34 2 074 003 272
4. HEALTH	\$ 139	\$	FALKLAND TOWN MAYOR
5. RECREATION	\$	\$	FALKLAND N. CAROLINA 27827
6. LIBRARIES	\$	\$	
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$ 130	\$	
9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$	
10. EDUCATION	\$	\$	
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$ 135	\$	
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
14. OTHER (Specify)	\$ 200	\$	
15. TOTALS	\$ 1512	\$ 337	
NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET			(D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.			1. Balance as of June 30, 1975 \$ 0
Signature of Chief Executive			2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976 \$ 1,849
Date			3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976) \$
Name and Title			4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY) \$
			5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 \$
			6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY) \$
			7. Total Funds Available \$
			8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C) \$ 1,849
			9. Balance as of June 30, 1976 \$ -0-
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Miss Carolyn Faye Tyson Area Debutantes Entertained Saturday Evening Weds Sunday Afternoon

FARMVILLE — In a double ring ceremony Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, Miss Carolyn Faye Tyson became the bride of Randall Wayne Erwin. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wayne Wegwart.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jasper Tyson of Rt. 2, Farmville, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride wore a gown of white silk sheer and imported Venice lace styled with a high Victorian neckline, sheer overlay a lace overlay, fitted bodice and bishop sleeves with lace edged cuffs. The A-line skirt was enhanced with a lace double wide hem

edged with lace extending into a chapel train.

Her fingertip length veil of silk illusion was edged in matching lace and attached to a satin and lace half hat. The bride's bouquet was a sweetheart arrangement with yellow sweetheart roses combined with white miniature carnations, fuji mums and ivy.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Joyner Erwin of Rt. 2, Farmville.

The bride is a graduate of Farmville Central High School and attended King's Business College. She is now a teller at First Union Bank, Farmville.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Farmville Central and is employed by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., Greenville.

The honor attendants were Mrs. Lionel Martin Tyson, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mildred Ann Tyson, sister of the bride, both of Rt. 2, Farmville. They wore formal length gowns of maize chiffon over maize taffeta designed with a high rolled neckline. The sleeveless gowns featured a chiffon overlay fashioned with short handkerchief sleeves and flowing chiffon skirts. They carried bouquets of white daisies and ivy.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Glenn Johnston and Miss Joni Erwin, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Terri Pippin, Miss Gail Blair and Mrs. Steve Tyson, all of Farmville, and Miss Vicky Bowen of Martinsville, Va., cousin of the bride. Their gowns were identical to those of the honor attendants and they carried bouquets of yellow carnations, daisies and ivy.

An old-fashioned block party highlighted by street dancing and a pig pickin' attracted 450-500 debutantes, their escorts and guests from across the state to Greenville Saturday night.

Area debutantes honored were Helen Ruth Fleming, Catherine Garrett, Sally Sugg and Peggy Watson, Greenville, Sarah Graves, Washington, Beth Green and Kathy Wilson, Robersonville, Mary Peele and Helen Rogers, Williamston, and Mary Winslow of Hamilton.

The evening's activities were hosted by parents of the debutantes: Mr. and Mrs. Van C. Fleming Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Sugg Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Watson; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Graves Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Green; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roberson Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. William O. Peele Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Javan Howard Rogers; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown Winslow.

The street dance was held on the corner of Rutledge and Orton Drives. The bandstand and food tables were placed on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming. The bandstand was set



AN OLD-FASHIONED BLOCK PARTY . . . held Saturday evening honored debutantes, left to right, Catherine Garrett, Helen Ruth Fleming, Sarah Graves, Peggy Watson and Sally Sugg.

up in a grouping of pine trees while the Fleming rose garden provided the setting for the party tables. The party area was lighted by flaming torches. The tables were covered with red and white gingham checked cloths and decorated with lighted red railroad lanterns.

The main serving table, covered with a matching cloth, was accented by a wicker basket arrangement of white daisies and summer flowers. Brightly colored canopies were set up above the table.

Attired in casual summer wear, the honored debutantes wore wrist corsages of daisies and summer flowers tied with red and white checked ribbon. Music for the hustle, bump and bop was provided by Gene Barber and the Cavaliers.



MRS. RANDALL WAYNE ERWIN

A program of organ music was presented by Mark Gourley of Goldsboro, and Mrs. Wayne Wegwart of Lexington, vocalist. S. L. Starcher of Rockingham was trumpeter.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will reside in Greenville.

A reception was given by the parents of the bride in the church fellowship hall. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowen and Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones, aunts and uncles of the bride, greeted guests.

The bride's table was covered with a yellow cloth with a white organza overlay. Yellow and white daisies centered with the table with ivy and baby's breath in a pewter candelabra holding white candles.

Mrs. Eugene Beamon served the three tiered wedding cake. Punch was poured by Mrs. William Yelverton and Mrs. Dalton Lee Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowen, cousins of the bride, said good-byes. Mrs. Allen Letchworth and Miss Sharon Wright presided at the bridal register.

A pre-rehearsal dinner was given in honor of the bride couple by the bridegroom's parents at their summer home at Moore's Beach.

After a rehearsal, a party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Bowen, and Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones, aunts and uncles of the bride, and L. R. Jones, the bride's grandfather, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jones of Greenville.



STREET DANCING . . . highlighted the activities Saturday evening. Other debutantes entertained were, left to right, Kathy Wilson, Mary Winslow, Mary Peele, Helen Rogers and Beth Green. (Reflector staff photos by Tommy Forrest)

Couple Renews Vows On 50th Anniversary

In observance of their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Blount were united in marriage for the second time Sunday, July 11, at 5 p.m. at the Phillippi Church of Christ.

The Rev. Elbert Williams, their pastor, performed the ceremony with remarks given by Dr. J. F. McLaurin.

Mrs. Blount was given in marriage by her cousin, Lloyd Foreman of Snow Hill. Johnny Jenkins was best man.

Mrs. Blount wore a formal length gown of light blue chiffon with an empire waist and draped bodice with flowing sleeves and a self-fabric rose at the V-neckline. She carried a white Bible with an arrangement of yellow gladioli and white daisies.

Mrs. Mamie Jackson of Cleveland, Ohio, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Faye Brewington, Ms. Brenda Smith, Ms. Maebelle Evans, Ms. Trinia Norfleet of Greenville, Ms. Daphanie Jacobs of Clinton, Ms. Ann Beaman of Farmville, and Ms. Susie Kelly of New Bern. Each carried a long-stemmed carnation accented with greenery and yellow ribbons and they wore formal multi-colored dresses.

Groomsmen were Charles Quinn, Jessie Grimes, John Parker, Robert Joyner, and James Parker.

Ms. Paula Edwards was flower girl and the ring bearer was John Godette.

A program of wedding music was presented by Roger Ingram, organist, and Ms. Marion Jones, who sang "Because," "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Believe."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Guests were served by Mrs. Luidell Powell, Mrs. Mary Grimes and Ms. Nina Sue Pitt.

A centerpiece of carnations and baby's breath with a three

tiered bridal cake decorated the refreshment table.



Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Blount

WOTM Chapter Night Program Held Thursday

Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, enrolled three new members and installed a membership committee chairman at a chapter night meeting Thursday at the Moose Temple.

Members of the College of Regents were in charge of the program which featured a tassel change ceremony conducted by Mrs. Ellen Bradford. Mrs. Betty Diehl received her red tassel, indicating the completion of her first year as a Collegian and replacing a green tassel. Miss Ada Jones made the presentation.

Mrs. Diehl conducted the

installation of Mrs. Edna Knox, chairman of the chapter's membership committee.

New members enrolled were Mrs. Nettie Williams, Marie Bullock, and Mrs. Carol Forehand.

Other members of the College of Regents participating in the Chapter Night program were Mrs. Beulah Jordan and Mrs. Josephine Dees.

Following the meeting, WOTM members had refreshments prepared and served by chapter Collegians.

Asparagus is a member of the lily-of-the-valley family.

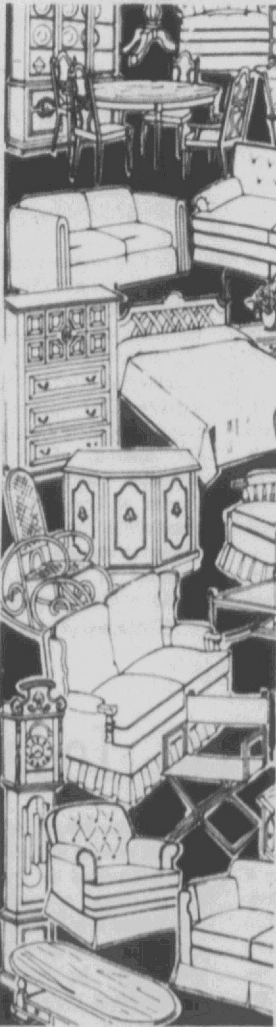
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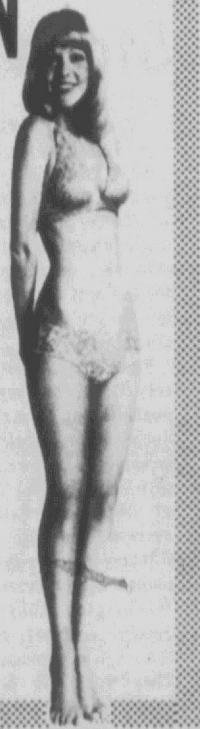
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Personal
Mrs. Verline Gripp of Sioux City, Iowa, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruth Whitchard, and her sister, Mrs. Phip Koonce.

Primitive art is the art of tribal peoples who do not read or write.

Reason To Expect Big Opening

With tobacco coming out of the fields rapidly now, the area tobacco markets open tomorrow.

Once again the auctioneer's chant will signal the start of the selling season which means that tobacco producers will begin receiving compensation for nearly a year's labors.

From all indications this should be a good year for the Eastern North Carolina tobacco grower. Blessed with exceptionally good weather conditions during this growing season, the growers have what most observers feel is an outstanding crop.

The opening prices paid on tobacco belts to the south have been good so far, and we have every reason to expect record opening day prices in the Eastern Belt this year.

That is good news for an industry which constantly has dark clouds hanging over it; which is

the object of as much criticism as any industry in the nation.

Criticism is nothing new to the tobacco farmer, however. Tobacco growing and usage have been under fire for centuries, but somehow the industry has survived.

No one knows what the future of tobacco holds, but for the producers who have worked so hard to produce a superior product the future is now. When his product is sold on the warehouse floor the determination is made as to whether or not the grower will make a profit for the year.

Things look good for the growers for this year, at least. The tobacco farmer should be able to expect a good price for his tobacco.

We wish the tobacco producers well as the warehouse sales begin.

Mondale Makes A Balanced Demo Team

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter chose Minnesota Sen. Walter Mondale as his vice presidential running mate last week and, of course, had no trouble getting the choice approved by the convention.

Mondale is an attractive candidate and coming from the midwest, adds balance to the ticket which

Carter may need.

Carter described Mondale as "a good man" and said Mondale's stands were compatible with his own.

The Democratic nominees are now ready to do battle, with only the final choice to be made by the Republicans to get the campaign underway.

THIS AFTERNOON

Anybody Can Write A Bill

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — It seems like an awfully little thing, of negligible concern to the public, but a behind-scenes legislative tilt is shaping over who writes bills for introduction in the General Assembly.

Actually, despite the technical nature of such an activity, the public has a great deal at stake.

Under current law almost anybody can write a bill. And many do.

The process is simple: a bill is a proposed law. It must be introduced by a legislator, assigned to a committee, worked over, adopted by the committee, then taken to the floors of the House of Representatives and the Senate for adoption as a law.

Bills have been written by lobbyists, private citizens, state agency representatives, Institute of Government staff members, employees of the General Assembly Fiscal Research Division of Legislative Services office, and attorneys general, among others.

A Mish-Mash

The result, says Clyde L.

Ball, director of the legislative staff, is a mish-mash of proposals lacking consistency in style and thoroughness.

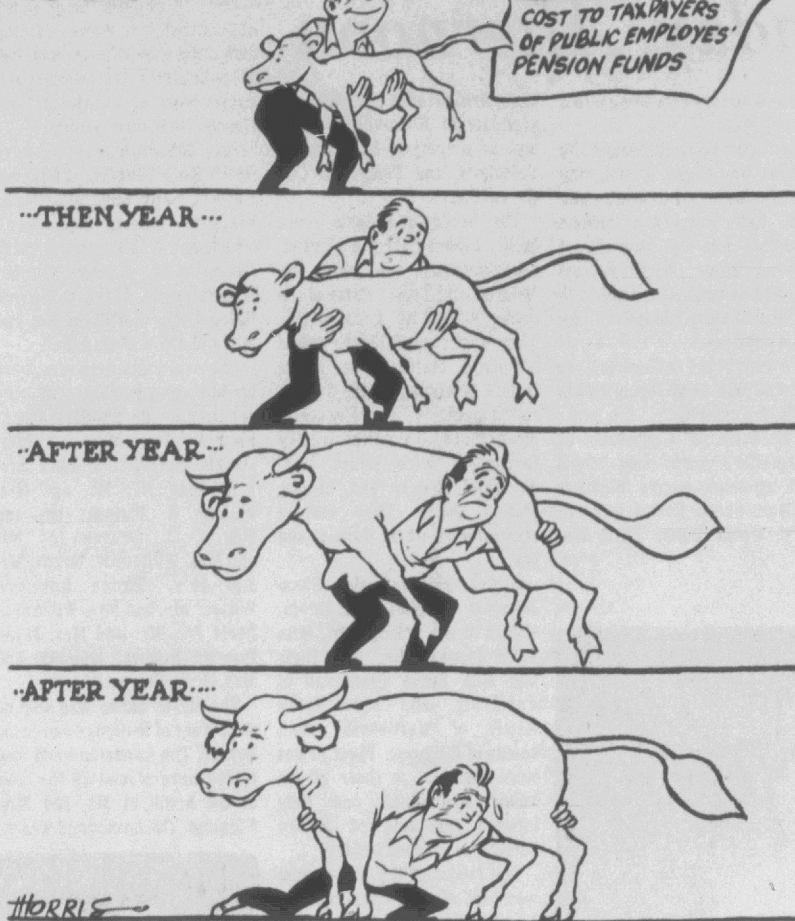
In practice, most of the bill drafting has been done by members of the staff of Attorney General Rufus L. Edmisten. The work is either handled by a couple of lawyers quartered in the Legislative Building, or farmed out to others of the attorney general staff who are assigned regularly to the various state agencies.

That brings into consideration other problems — some of those are young lawyers who have no skill or knowledge in writing law; and some are long-time associates of those in the agency affected and tend to create legislation favorable to the agency.

The solution lies in a centralized office for writing bills with the authors and researchers under control and guidance for independent, skilled bill drafters, Ball thinks.

This would call for creating

MUST BE SOME WAY TO STUNT ITS GROWTH!



By ART BUCHWALD

Democrats' Garage Sale

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party is holding its super garage sale at Madison Square Garden this week, and there are many items of interest for the collector as well as bargain hunter.

Some of the bargains include:

Sen. Hubert Humphrey's acceptance speech as the presidential candidate. The speech, written in February, 1976, is an emotional one, promising to bring all the elements of the party together, and telling why the senator has decided to reluctantly accept the draft of the Democrats to avoid a stalemate in New York. It is 200 pages long and typed, double-spaced, on white paper. It is brand-new and never been used.

A press release from Sen. Teddy Kennedy saying, although he had vowed he would never be candidate for President in 1976, he has never committed himself on being Hubert Humphrey's vice-presidential candidate. He agreed to accept

President-elect Humphrey's invitation to serve on the ticket only to prevent a Republican victory and for the good of the party. The press release goes on to state that no deals have been made with President-elect Humphrey for Teddy to be the presidential candidate in 1980, if he agrees to run as Vice President this time.

One hundred thousand copies of "The Wit of Henry Jackson." These paperbacks, which the publisher printed in January, are available at 10 cents a copy and are all autographed by Sen. Jackson. The make marvelous gifts for birthdays and other joyful events.

The garage sale is also offering campaign buttons from the primary. There are 700,000 "Fred Harris, the People's Choice" on sale; 200,000 "Milton Shapp, Everyone's Favorite Son," and "Go to Church for Your President" buttons in various barrels.

Other items of interest are photographs of Mo Udall in front of the Lincoln

Weak Made Weaker

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — During a legislative hearing recently, former Gov. Robert W. Scott had some interesting things to say about the tattered state of North Carolina's executive branch of government.

It was weak and getting dangerously weaker, Scott said. It was reaching the point where the government might not be able to respond to its problems.

Most people probably think that North Carolina's governor stands in relation to state government much as the President of the United States stands in relation to the federal government.

But suppose someone proposed amendments to the U.S. Constitution that would take away from the president the rights:

- to succeed himself;
 - to veto legislation passed by Congress;
 - to select his running mate;
 - to appoint his attorney general, his secretary of the treasury, his secretary of labor, his commissioner of education, and his secretary of agriculture.
- There would probably be an outcry to the effect that the supporters of the amendments were anarchists, bent on leaving the country adrift without anyone to guide it.
- But that is where the governor of North Carolina stood before 1973, when Gov. James E. Holshouser took office in the face of a hostile Democratic state legislature.
- North Carolina had had weak governors since its constitution was framed. That was a reaction to the great power of the British throne, from which the colonists were escaping.
- And in the past four years, a weak governor has been made even weaker.

His appointive power to control the Advisory Budget Commission has been taken away. Now the legislature appoints two-thirds of the members.

He must now get the consent of the legislature before he can place anyone on the state Utilities Commission, and the legislature has taken control of the Milk Commission.

He cannot control the spending of authorized budget money once it has been appropriated. The legislature now tells him which jobs to fill and which to eliminate.

North Carolina's governor actually stands closer to the city manager hired by a city council than he does to an elected head of a government like the president.

Part of the erosion of the governor's power is due to the partisan relationship between Holshouser and the legislature over the past three years. If the 1976 elections produce a governor and a legislature of the same party, some of the governor's powers may be returned.

The beginnings of a reverse trend may have been seen when the Senate rules committee voted against going ahead with a plan to further gather power in the legislative branch.

The committee had been considering stripping the lieutenant governor of his power to appoint the Senate's committees. His hearing showed strong opposition to that move, with Scott and former Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor leading the way.

Scott still does not think the proper balance has been struck between the two branches of government. He thinks the governor ought to have the veto power and the right to succeed himself.

As things stand now, there is really no one individual who can be held responsible for the (Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Perils In That Demo Unity

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

NEW YORK — The decision of party leaders not to permit an overwhelmingly popular pro-Israel resolution to reach the floor of the convention stemmed from their fear that the thin and unnatural veneer of "unity" could crack at any moment.

It also pointed up an insufficiently appreciated fact about this Carterized convention: while lacking the madcap fanaticism and bizarre lifestyle of 1972 at Miami Beach, 1976 at Madison Square Garden is perhaps the most liberal convention in party history. Delegates here were itching to act like liberal Democrats again and get into at least one big fight.

Intent on avoiding that one big fight, party leaders and

the platform and convention rules had been adopted by committees.

But William Vanden Heuvel, Carter's agent on the rules committee, objected. Reinhardt's resolution was quickly declared out of order. The reason: had the rules been bent to accommodate the resolution for a floor vote, the exception would surely have been seized to make way for picking away at old wounds.

"If we had made an exception for Israel," a party functionary told us, "we would have invited real battles over all those nice little issues that killed us in 1972 like abortion, homosexuality, grapes and the oil industry. Some of those delegates are just waiting to pounce."

So, despite the overwhelming vote in the rules committee for Reinhardt's resolution, it was declared out of order and never offered on the floor. Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, chairman of the platform committee, instead employed extraordinary artifice to put

the convention on record for Israel. With their demand for a record vote on so politically attractive an issue ignored, the delegates could only listen passively as Anderson on the rostrum praised Israel and asked for applause from the floor to show the convention's approval.

Signs of growing impatience over the unaccustomed restraints were obvious from the start, particularly among liberals who, while wanting to preserve unity with their heads, desperately wanted a bloody battle or two in their hearts.

The first evidence came on opening night when Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, a moderate definitely not wanted by the liberal convention as Carter's runningmate, began his keynote after meager applause. The mere presence at the podium of the co-keynoter, Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas, set off a thunderous ovation from delegates who saw in her the memory of glorious civil rights battles of past con-

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Gave Leadership

(Goldboro News-Argus)

William A. Dees, Jr., of Goldboro has ended a four-year term as chairman of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

During his tenure, and under his leadership, the Board came to grips with some of the most difficult and one of the most controversial problems in the history of higher education in this state.

Medical education in general and expansion of the medical school at East Carolina University in particular were issues to which there could never be an unanimously acclaimed resolution.

Yet they were issues that could not be ignored.

There were other issues of far-reaching significance: Desegregation of UNC system, long-range planning for the 16 universities under the umbrella of the board, relationship between public and private institutions of higher learning, and others.

Chairman Dees approached each of the tasks methodically and courageously and with preservation and promotion of the excellence of the higher education system ever foremost in his mind.

To say that this newspaper agreed with every decision reached by Mr. Dees or the Board of Governors would be an indictment of that good man and that great body.

But Mr. Dees' approach and courage on all the issues served to increase the respect of his critics and supporters alike for the man, his ideals and his dedication.

William A. Dees, Jr., is without peer in the giving of himself and in accomplishments in the field of higher education today.



And still another interesting bit of memorabilia is the china plate with the governor of Maryland's seal on it. This is the very plate that Gov. Marvin Mandel ate crow from before he stood up to endorse Jimmy Carter for President last week in Hershey, Pa.

Sen. Birch Bayh's TV commercials are on sale for \$1.50 a minute. He is also offering his endorsements from various labor unions for 50 cents each, which he has now concluded was exactly what they were worth.

Another highlight of the garage sale has been contributed by Democratic congressmen. They are the various reform packages submitted in the House after the recent sex scandals. Nobody knows what is in the packages, and people will bid on them blindly. The reason they have been put on sale, a congressman told me, is that is the only way they could get them out of the committee.

A final item that has created a tremendous amount of interest is the typewriter that Elizabeth Ray actually used when she worked for Wayne Hays. The machine, an electric one, is brand-new, and experts who have examined it say the ribbon has only seven letters imprinted on it.

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NEW LIFE THROUGH RELIGION

Few people have made a greater impression on their generation than did Leo Tolstoy. Born in the nineteenth century into the Russian nobility, by the time he reached forty he was acclaimed as one of the foremost novelists of his generation.

When he was a little past fifty he experienced a religious conversion. After a close study of the Bible he concluded that true happiness could only be achieved by abandoning the high society in which he moved and

by living the simple life of a peasant close to the land. He also interpreted the gospels as teaching a complete repudiation of militarism and war. On the basis of these convictions he began to agitate for a reorganization of all society.

From that time forward his influence over his generation increased all the more. He was not only acclaimed as a great literary artist but as a major figure for reform. And all this came about by submission to what he considered to be Christ's teachings.

—by Elisha Douglass

State Of Economy Is Big Test

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It is possible that the economy will be the issue that determines whom we will elect in November as our president for the next four years. But how do you get a reading on the economy?

Fortunately, most people rely on their own seat-of-the-pants feeling to make their decision on whether the economy is performing well or poorly. It is the thickness of their own wallet that carries the message.

If they were to rely on those outpourings of statistics from Washington they might become confused, as more than a few economists are. Earlier this month, you see, the Commerce Department announced that retail sales rebounded in June to 2.7 per

Retail sales, for example, were off in May, adding additional evidence that the economic advance slowed appreciably in the second quarter. But how much were they off?

The Commerce Department initially put the decline at 1.2 per cent from April, but we learned later that this really didn't tell the true extent of the drop. This month they said the May drop really was 2.1 per cent.

A revision of that magnitude changes a lot of things, but the timing of the revision could be even more significant, especially if the retail sales figures for June are to have any significance.

Earlier this month, you see, the Commerce Department announced that retail sales rebounded in June to 2.7 per

cent, a report that brought joy to a lot of people who had feared consumers were being turned off.

But note — that 2.7 per cent jump was made possible only because of the sizable downward revision of the previous month.

This wasn't the first time we have had such statistical maneuverings. It happens time after time. Sometimes, in fact, the initial figures for each month give the impression that the economy is coming along.

Only when we go back and review the revisions do we see that in some instances the advances are made possible only because prior months are revised downward.

Therefore, instead of a steady, forceful march forward, we recognize that the

advance sometimes is more in the pattern of two steps forward and one to the rear. But you have to note the revisions in order to spot it.

These revisions are made in the interest of accuracy rather than deceit, of course, but the impact on the public quite often can resemble the effect produced by the latter.

Monthly and weekly figures do have their significance, but it is mainly over the period of several months that you distinguish the trends that won't be revised out of existence.

Can we wait, though? With the economy a prime campaign issue, it seems inevitable that we will rely on the "freshest" of statistics and ignore the later revisions, which often are quite large.

Carter Presidency Prospects

What would a Jimmy Carter presidency be like? Columnist-author Neal R. Peirce probed Carter on that question in two extended personal interviews conducted shortly before the Georgian captured the Democratic presidential nomination.

This series is based on those interviews, other interviews Peirce has had with Carter over the past five years, and extensive consultations with top Carter aides, with independent observers of his performance as governor of Georgia and with experts on the presidency.

Peirce is a contributing editor of the National Journal, writes a syndicated column focusing on problems of state and local governments and is author of a series of books on regions of the U.S., including "The Megastates of America" and "The Deep South States of America." He is also an elections consultant-commentator for CBS news.

By NEAL R. PEIRCE

The style and thrust of a Jimmy Carter presidency would startle the nation — and jolt official Washington — as profoundly as the Georgian's meteoric rise from obscurity to capture the Democratic party nomination.

Whether Carter could succeed in fulfilling the bold promises he has made is an open question that only four years of his presidency could resolve. We could have a time of sound and fury, signifying very little.

There can be no question, however, about Carter's immense energy and drive — not just to be President, but to use the "bully pulpit," as Theodore Roosevelt once described it, to gather support for and carry out:

—Stem-to-stern reorganization of the federal bureaucracy;

—Historic breakthroughs in making government open, responsive and effective;

—Broad initiatives to meet the needs of the kind of poor and voiceless people, black and white, among whom he spent his south Georgia boyhood.

Carter, the record shows, does not make promises lightly. Once committed, he is a tough, persistent fighter. Thus his bid for national power goes well beyond his immense, and sometimes coldly calculating, personal ambition to an elevated vision of what a President could do to transform the shape of American society.

It may be a grudgingly impractical effort, destined for shipwreck on the shoals of congressional and bureaucratic resistance, or doomed, in implementation, by Carter's own celebrated stubbornness.

In his attempt to fulfill his promises, Carter might well spread himself too thin. His lack of Washington experience could hamper him.

But Jimmy Carter would certainly spare no effort to be — as he has promised publicly, and spelled out for me in detail in two exclusive, recent interviews — "a strong, independent and aggressive President."

If his record as governor and campaigner is any guide, he would bring to the job rare political acumen and a tenacity frequently seen among elected officials.

He would be strongly goal-oriented, committed to bold programs and ambitious government planning.

While campaigning against waste and lethargy in the bureaucracy, he would fit the traditional mold of Democratic Presidents by spending more money on social programs. Government might be better organized and its budgeting procedures improved. But it would not be smaller.

A strong effort could be expected to observe constitutional limits, protect civil liberties and civil rights and assure high ethical standards in government.

Carter would seek "harmony" and advance consultation with Congress on new programs — more so, he indicates, than he did as governor with the Georgia legislature. But if he failed to get cooperation, he would not hesitate to attack Congress and its special interest allies, or to appeal over the heads of Congress to the American people for support.

Political scientist James David Barber, author of "Presidential Character," suggests four major tests of a prospective President — a healthy confidence in self, ability to communicate with the public, capacity to negotiate close-up with other politicians and, finally, mastery of the details of his office and public policy.

On all four counts Carter does well — though there are some ambiguous areas.

He does have self-confidence, indeed a rare degree of it. Few who know him would disagree

with the judgment of his close associate and Washington office head, psychiatrist Peter Bourne:

"Carter is secure. He knows who he is, what his capacities are. He has an immense inner security."

Indeed, Carter's personality seems to come close to the model of "active-positive" Presidents identified by Barber — men of high self-esteem, invigorated by other people, lovers of bold executive leadership. Barber puts Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and John Kennedy in this mold — as opposed to Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson, for example, whose insecurities and misdirected inner drives brought woe to their presidencies.

"I would be active and positive in approach as President," Carter told me. "I don't feel ill at ease. I don't feel afraid of the job. I think I would be able to admit a mistake publicly when one was made."

Carter can talk quietly and intimately, even to large audiences, of values and national purpose, with profound effect. It's a skill he could use effectively as President.

But no negotiating with other politicians, the Carter record is spottier. When he makes an effort, as he did to line up some of the power brokers to clinch his own nomination this spring, he can be brilliantly effective. Yet there were occasions, as governor, when he acted in a high-handed manner which frustrated negotiations with legislators and others.

As chief executive of Georgia, Carter evidenced total mastery of his job. "No one ever slipped up on Carter with a proposition requiring executive attention that he hadn't thought out already," his general counsel as governor, William Harper, said.

Behind that mastery lie two factors — hard work and sheer intelligence.

All agree that Carter is an indefatigable worker. And he does have a first-class mind — probably one of the more impressive intellects in the history of presidential politics. He reads voraciously: three or four books a week, he claims, when not campaigning. He may be as close to the "Renaissance man" as anyone in American public life today.

The sheer complexity of the federal government might make it impossible for Carter to master detail and maintain control as he did in Georgia. But his motivation and inherent capacity to do so could easily surpass that of recent Presidents.

The process by which Carter arrives at decisions on a major issue tells much of the man. During the "input" stage he is extremely open and flexible — reading widely, calling in experts, discussing alternatives with staff or task forces he may have set up. The exact procedure, he says, "is derived to some degree from my scientific or engineering background. I like to study first all the efforts that have been made historically . . . to bring together advice or ideas from as wide or divergent points of view as possible, to assimilate them personally or with a small staff."

When the time for decision comes, however, it is usually

made by Carter alone. Rarely, Georgia associates said, was a decision thrashed out "among the boys" in a collegial atmosphere. Carter has an amazing capacity, they say, to assimilate all aspects of a complex situation, and then to establish priorities for both the policy decision and the strategy to implement it.

Once decisions were made in Georgia, it took heaven and earth to make Carter change his mind of compromise in any way. Carter agrees that stubbornness is one of his characteristics: "I've always been inclined on a matter of principle or importance not to compromise until it's absolutely necessary." Critics translate that into pure intransigence. According to State Sen. Julian Bond: "I have never seen a man so rigid . . . Carter just won't give in."

The sure root of Carter's stubbornness is his self-confident belief he has the right position.

That raises the question of whether a President Carter might be so stubborn and brittle that he could reach an impasse of the sort that Woodrow Wilson faced with the Senate over the League of Nations. His response:

"I've been through profound changes in Georgia government that involved prison reform, education reform, government reorganization, judicial reform, mental health programs. I can't remember any instance, minor or major, where an adamant position on my part doomed a desirable goal."

Carter's Georgia record bears out that contention. But could a Jimmy Carter, ambitious and intent on being a strong chief executive, avoid the perils and pitfalls of the "imperial presidency?"

I pressed Carter on the point: How would he avoid the dangerous sense of invincibility and infallibility that often pervades the White House, especially after a successful campaign and the leader and his winning team are in office? Could there be a Bay of Pigs, a Vietnam, a Watergate in his presidency? Who would dare say no to President Carter?

Carter's responses indicated he had clearly been thinking about the problems of abuse in the presidency, had read most of the recent books on the subject and had several antidotes in mind.

Specifically, Carter pledged that as President he would seek an historic breakthrough in making the executive branch more open, its members and the President himself more accessible to the press, Congress and the people.

"I'll open up as much as I can," he said, "the deliberations of the executive branch of government to public scrutiny. I favor strong sunshine legislation . . . Also, I intend to restore frequent press conferences. I would say every two weeks, at least 20 times a year. And also restore the format of the fireside chat." Carter stressed that he was committed to those reforms "on my word of honor to the American people."

Open presentations by the President to the people on matters of controversy or potential seriousness, Carter said, would be "very self-disciplinary" because they

would require him to reexamine his positions before they were made public. He would institute frequent discussions with congressional leaders on major foreign and domestic policy changes, he said, predicting that these would have the same beneficial effect. And, if Congress were willing, Carter would dispatch his cabinet members to go before joint sessions of Congress to be examined about foreign affairs, defense and other topics.

"Anything I can devise that would maintain a feeling of open access to me by the American people — I would try it," Carter said.

There are limits to the "sunshine" Carter would allow. Cabinet meetings and his own discussions with staff, for instance, would remain private. There's question whether his fireside chats would be designed to sell policies he'd already decided on, or to explain candidly the pros and cons of public policy alternatives — the sort of balanced perspective the public rarely gets from Presidents.

Carter does believe that a minimum of secrecy and a maximum of telling the truth and letting the people play a major part in policy development would be "a safety net under an incompetent or distorted President" and prevent a recurrence of Cambodias, Vietnams or Watergates, "when the President hid behind a veil of secrecy and the people of this country were misled about what was going on."

Would Carter be an autocrat who presumed to speak for the people when he really didn't, or would he speak only after touching base with them in the "intimate" style he talks of? He cited one case from his gubernatorial campaign, when a man who'd heard Carter's promise to do more for retarded children approached the candidate and said he was voting for Carter because he had a retarded child at home.

"I stood there shocked," Carter said, "to realize that the kind of political statements I'd been making . . . glibly, just to get votes . . . were actually such a deep, personal thing for a lot of Georgians. So I marshalled then an effort to revise completely the mental retardation system in Georgia."

The humanitarian aspect of Carter's example is typical.

Those most in need of government services, he constantly reminds listeners, are not the privileged but the hungry, the aged, imprisoned, alcoholic, unemployed, drug-dependent or illiterate. In a famous 1974 Law Day address at the University of Georgia, he jolted the assembled legal establishment by saying he didn't know whether "poor people are the only ones that commit crimes, but I do know they are the only ones who serve prison sentences."

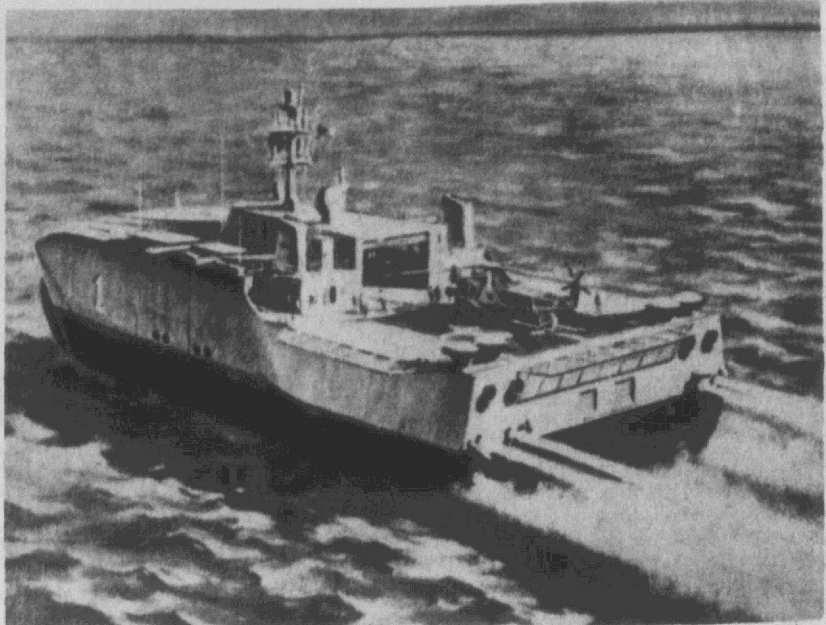
What are the roots of Carter's concern for the poor and disadvantaged? It may be the poverty he saw first hand in rural Georgia as a boy, or perhaps old-style Southern populism, his religion, or the influence of his mother, Lillian Carter, a sensitive, caring woman, longtime friend of black people, who joined the Peace Corps at 68 and served among the destitute and ill in India.

Another safeguard, Carter said, would be "to maintain a staff with free access to me and encouragement of an almost unrestricted debate within White House circles." He said he permits and even encourages staff members to tell him, when they think so, that he's wrong on an issue. He said he'd try to preserve that, even in the more "awe-inspiring" atmosphere of the White House.

Was it correct, I asked Carter, that his wife Rosalynn "also performs this function at times?"

His reply: "She does — well, if you could leave off 'at times'."

Carter's real political security, unless his every political utterance is hypocritical, comes from that same amorphous public — "the



ROHR'S NEW GAMBLE—Financially troubled Rohr Industries is hoping that a \$250 million contract, which Rohr is being considered for, to produce design and prototype work on large Navy ships (above) resembling hovercrafts that

glide on a bubble of air, will make some favorable change in its balance sheets. This sketch shows a preliminary design with a helicopter on the raft deck. (AP Wirephoto)

people" — he expects to save him from presidential misadventures. As governor, he frequently told staff members that in four years of campaigning in barber shops and on shift lines across the state he'd learned what Georgia's people wanted, their concerns and needs, because he'd talked to them — and that he didn't need a whole bunch of staff people or politicians to tell him the answers.

There are those who are offended by Jimmy Carter's occasionally mechanical smile, his icy blue eyes in anger, his lashing out at opponents, his exaggerating his own public record while promising never to tell a lie. But he can also be warm, and the compassion he expresses for poor and voiceless

people appears again and again. In a recent Public Television interview with Bill Moyers, Carter acknowledged that he had been seeking power for 10 years in politics. It was his reason for wanting power that I found fascinating: "to correct the inequities as I discern them, and to be a strong spokesman for those that are not strong."

Given that motivation, one can trace direct lines to Carter's campaign planks: far-reaching tax reform (for economic justice), reorganized and simplified government (better to

provide the "not strong" with services), national health insurance (again chiefly for the underprivileged), and a chief executive who believes he stands for "the truth" and can check back with "the people" to avoid excesses in the use of presidential power.

It is heady medicine, a direct threat to privileged groups, good cause for the discomfort of the power brokers along the Potomac. But if Carter is elected, it is precisely what they must expect.

Next: Carter and Congress.



GREETINGS FOR PEARL—President Gerald Ford embraces entertainer Pearl Bailey as the two met outside Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford Saturday as Ford arrived to deliver a speech to the Connecticut Republican State Convention which was going on inside. Miss Bailey delivered the keynote address to the convention on Friday night. Ford was seeking the support of the convention to be held in August. (AP Wirephoto)

Festival Of Westerns

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The fifth annual Western Film Collector's Festival opens here Wednesday with such cowboy stars as Rex Allen and Monte Hale, but also Iron Eyes Cody, the Cherokee Indian veteran of hundreds of "shoot em up" adventures.

Festival organizers estimate nearly \$200,000 will change hands during the four-day event when collectors get together to buy and sell old movies and tons of film memorabilia.

"We expect about 2,000 to register this year," says Packy Smith, of Nashville, who is heading the event.

"It gets bigger each year. Last year we had about 1,200 show up."

Other cowboy and Indian stars expected include Ray "Crash" Corrigan, Dorothy Fay Ritter, Linda Sterling, George J. Lewis, Eddie Dean and Al Hoxie.

Old movies and serials will be shown in five hotel rooms beginning each day at 10 a.m. and lasting until 2 a.m.

"We will show 150 complete features and 10 serials," Smith said. "Some of the serials will not be Westerns, stories like Son of Zorro, Black Whip, Tiger Woman, Spider's Web and Brick Bradford."

"John Ford's Cowboy Kings of Western Fame," an art collection depicting 24 famous Western stars and assembled by director John Ford and artist Will Williams will be on display, the festival organizer added.

Local Labor Force Shows Increase

The civilian labor force increased in the Greenville area during May.

The labor force totaled an estimated 41,730, an increase of 660 over March 1978. Unemployment declined substantially during this period in the Greenville area, according to Jim Hannan, Manager of Pitt County Employment Security Commission.

Total employment for May was 39,770, an increase of 1,150 over March 1978 and an increase of 1,850 over May, 1975. Almost all of the increase since March, 1976 occurred in the agricultural sector as increased farming activities caused this sector to add 1,570 workers.

Total unemployment for May in Pitt County was estimated at 1,960, a decline of 490 from March 1978 and a decline of 830 from May 1975. Hannan attributed the decline to a continuing recovery from the 1974-75 economic downturn and the seasonal agricultural employment increase.

Manufacturing employment is expected to continue to increase over the next few months in the Greenville area. Nearly 1,300 workers are expected to be added to factory payrolls by mid-September. Much of this gain will result from seasonal increases in the tobacco industry. Nonmanufacturing employment will probably remain at about the current level for the next four months.

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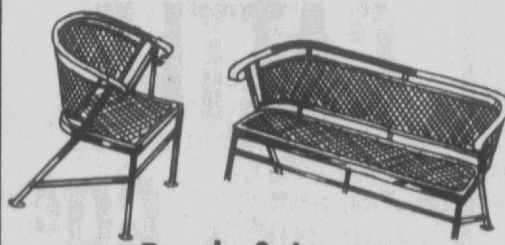
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Washington (National)	8:25 am	10:16 am	Direct propjet
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PIEDMONT

Little Change In Seven Proud Queen Didn't See Anne Roanoke Rapids Plants

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. (AP) — J.P. Stevens & Co. has not signed a contract with the Textile Workers Union of America (TWUA), even though the union succeeded in organizing Stevens employees here 23 months ago.

The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) has accused Stevens, the nation's second largest textile manufacturer, of failing to bargain with the union in good faith in the current stalemate. The union has denied the allegation, and negotiating committees continue to meet.

The TWUA, now part of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, won a 13-year struggle to organize Stevens employees, but the contract stalemate has brought little change in the seven Stevens plants which dominate this northeastern North Carolina town.

Union officials say they plan to increase pressure on the company for a contract agreement. One possible means of applying that pressure is a threatened nationwide boycott — supported by the AFL-CIO — of Stevens' products which include carpets, sheets, towels and tablecloths.

Officials at Stevens said last month the company is willing to make a settlement at Roanoke Rapids but not with contract provisions for arbitration and for automatic collection of union dues.

In a lengthy statement issued at the company's Greenville, S.C. headquarters, company officials said the union's 13-year

campaign has been unsuccessful because the "overwhelming majority of the employees of Stevens do not want to be unionized." They said only seven per cent of Stevens workers have voted in favor of the unions.

"Stevens employees have not bought what the union has been selling," the statement said.

"Why then has the union campaign continued? In our judgement it has continued for reasons which are unrelated to either the needs or the desires of Stevens employees. It has continued solely because the union has committed itself to organizing Stevens as the prelude to organizing the entire textile industry."

"It has continued to serve the purposes of the union and not to serve the interests of the people who work in our plants."

The statement accused the union organizers of setting out to "stifle our sales, to disrupt our business operations and to interfere with our customer relations for a single purpose — to obtain our capitulation to the union's bargaining demands."

During the 13-year struggle, both the company and the union spent millions of dollars in attempts to win the support of the company's 44,000 employees, most of whom are in the Carolinas.

The Stevens campaign and other unionization efforts aimed at textile workers in the traditionally nonunion South have resulted in about 10 per cent of the region's more than 500,000 workers being organized, al-

though textile industry wages are among the lowest in the nation.

In the Stevens case, allegations have been made that the company intimidated workers. The company has been convicted by the NLRB 15 times of labor law violations although three cases were overturned on appeal.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has promised support from "the whole labor movement" in the campaign to establish a contract with the Stevens company.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press sports editor Wick Temple attended a party given by Queen Elizabeth II and had the rare opportunity to talk with the Queen of England.

By WICK TEMPLE
AP Sports Editor

MONTREAL (AP) — On a beautiful Canadian afternoon the queen entertained at a small party on the royal yacht Britannia to celebrate the Olympics. The dignity of the realm was everywhere in evidence. And Elizabeth II proved to be as gracious and regal as ever hoped for in a queen.

Looking forward to seeing her daughter, Princess Anne,

competing in the Olympic equestrian events, the queen seemed excited and gregarious despite her long American Bicentennial trip.

MINI-BUSES
VIENNA (AP) — This Austrian city is giving a one-year tryout to 12 mini-buses in its downtown area.

The vehicles, which seat 28 and have a top speed of 37 miles an hour, are expected to help lessen traffic congestion and pollution.

Despite a protocol officer's statement that there would be no reporting on the Sunday party, the queen answered questions from American reporters. Like any mother, she was proud to have her daughter marching in the Olympic opening ceremony. However, even though the queen had the best seat in the house as she formally opened the games, she never saw Anne.

"Perhaps she had her (wide-brimmed) hat turned down over her face, but I couldn't pick her out," said the queen. "But my husband did."

Prince Philip was talking to an Olympics official a few feet

away. He had, indeed, spotted the princess, first member of the royal family ever to compete in the Olympics.

"She was near the end of the procession, wasn't she?" asked the queen. The answer was yes. Had she talked with Anne, who is staying at the Olympic village?

"No, I haven't. I'm never home," Elizabeth said with a bemused laugh. "Even when I'm out here, I can't be reached." Her schedule has been loaded with public appearances but she said she was looking forward to going to Bromont, Quebec, later this week to watch Anne compete.

The queen talked with about 50 people on the second deck at the stern of the yacht, where the efficient ship's crew had assembled hors d'oeuvres and cocktails for the Olympic officials and a few reporters.

Young seamen in starched white jackets carried silver trays.

It was a colorful spectacle, and tourists lined the banks of Bickerdike Basin where the yacht is docked, hoping to catch a glimpse of royalty.

After an hour, Elizabeth and Philip slipped away to their quarters below decks and the Naval officers bid everyone goodbye.

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923	20	2,270	170	85	42	21	10	5	18,400
1,187	5	1,704	131	66	33	16	8	4	5,985
2,187	2	893	72	36	18	9	4	2	4,374
18,151	1	112	9	4	2	1	1	1	18,151
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'Confident' Of Her Acquittal

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A 28-year-old Charlotte, N.C., woman charged with killing a state trooper and a visiting Canadian constable says she's confident she will be acquitted.

"I feel very confident, I really do," Mrs. Sonia Jacobs Linder said before a weekend recess in the trial. "I know it's all going to come out all right."

Mrs. Linder, whose trial was to continue here today before Circuit Judge Daniel Futch, is charged in the shooting deaths of state trooper Philip A. Black and Ontario, Canada, constable Donald Irwin, a friend of Black's.

The two officers were killed last February at a Florida Turnpike rest stop.

The constable was visiting Black and had just gone along for the morning's duty, police said.

Prosecutors have presented five taped conversations between Black and his dispatcher from the morning he stopped a vehicle in a rest area. Police said Walter Rhodes Jr. and Jesse Tafero were in the front seat of the vehicle while Mrs. Linder sat in the rear.

Earlier, a truck driver told the court he saw Black struggling with Tafero while the Canadian officer held Rhodes and then saw someone with long hair in the back seat of the car fire five shots. The two officers then fell to the ground.

Rhodes had pleaded guilty and received three life prison terms. Tafero was tried, convicted and sentenced to death by Futch.

Mrs. Linder is also charged with kidnaping and armed robbery in connection with an escape from the shooting scene.

Mondale Said A Wise Choice

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina Democratic party Chairman James Sugg says the selection of Sen. Walter F. Mondale's as a running mate with presidential nominee Jimmy Carter was "very wise politically."

Sugg, returning Saturday from a meeting with Carter and the Democratic National Committee in New York, said nomination of the Minnesota senator as a vice presidential candidate "will not have any adverse effect" on the ticket's chances in North Carolina.

"I don't believe any so-called political philosophy that Sen. Mondale may or may not have will have much effect. I believe the tone and tenor of the administration will be firmly established by Mr. Carter," Sugg said.

Carter appeared to be "very elated" at the New York meeting, said Sugg. He attributed it to both Carter's winning the nomination and the smooth proceedings of the convention.

"It was a marvelous display of unity that Democrats are not used to having," Sugg said.

The state chairman said there were no major disputes within the state delegation between delegates committed to George Wallace and Carter.

"Some disagreements were voiced with some aspects of the platform, and I totally disagree with some aspects of the platform," he said "But we all seem to disagree agreeably, and no one came away bent out of shape or upset."

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Getting Older

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's large rural population appears to be getting older.

That finding was uncovered by two North Carolina State University sociologists, Dr. Selz B. Mayo and William B. Clifford, who compared 1960 and 1970 census data and discovered that the state's rural-farm population is now composed of a lower proportion of children and young people; a higher proportion of relatively old people; a slightly higher proportion of persons in the most active period of life; and a roughly equal proportion of males and females.

North Carolina's rural-farm population is much larger than the national average of 26.5 per cent, their report indicates. Farm dwellers in the state now number 7.3 per cent of the population; rural non-farm dwellers number 47.7 per cent; and urbanites, 45 per cent.

Even though the number of elderly (65 or older) persons increased in the state's rural population, it went down on farms by 29.8 per cent. In urban areas, the aged population increased by 52.7 per cent.

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East Carolina Splits With UNC Tarheels



PITT COUNTY'S BEST — Greenville Golf pro Gordon Fulp, center, presents the Pitt County Men's Championship trophy to Mike Wooles, right, after

Wooles won the county-wide tournament Sunday. Looking on is second place winner Tommy Boone. (Reflector Photo)

CHAPEL HILL — East Carolina University didn't gain any ground on the University of

North Carolina Tar Heels, leaders of the league, Sunday but the Pirates didn't lose any

ground, either. The Pirates and the hosts split a doubleheader, ECU taking the

opener 9-6 and the hosts the final, 1-0. The loss for the Pirates broke a six-game winning streak. East Carolina is 17-11 and the Tar Heels 24-9.

Shortstop Rick Koryda led off the opening game with a double, moved to third on a fly to right field and scored when Macon Moye laced a single to put the Pirates ahead early.

In the second inning, Charlie Stevens led off with a single, moved to second on a fielder's choice, stole third and, when courtesy runner Jerry Caraway lured the UNC defense into a rundown between first and second, stole home.

Koryda singled to open the third, then moved to score on singles by Moye and Bobby Supel.

The Tar Heels countered with two in the fourth. Pirate starter Larry Daughtridge, with two out, walked the bases loaded and walked Kevin Haerle for a run. Reliever Glenn Card walked Randy Warrick for another before fanning Steve Coats to squelch the rally.

The Pirates knocked out Tar Heel ace righthander Clay Johnson in the fifth when Moye again singled and Sonny Wooten deposited the Wilson native's first pitch over the right field fence for his fourth home run to the season. Bobby Supel then ripped a triple to the deepest part of center field to signal the end of Wilson's stay and, ultimately, 6-0 perfect season record as well.

Supel had a run-scoring single in the sixth and Charlie Stevens scored two with another hit and Koryda placed his fourth hit in the seventh, a single, to finish the Pirate scoring.

Meanwhile, after breezing through the fifth, Card was nicked for four runs in the sixth before retiring in favor of Billy Davis. Davis retired all six batters he faced, in the sixth and seventh, to pick up the win for the Pirates.

Game two was a hitter's nightmare. UNC's Blaine Smith checked the Pirates on five hits while his teammates could manage but three off Pete Conaty. The critical hit was

delivered by Coats in the second for the Tar Heels. P. J. Gay walked with two out in the inning and stole second. Coats got a bad-hop single through the middle to plate the speeding Gay.

The Pirates put a runner on third in the third, runners at second in the fifth and a runner on third in the seventh, but couldn't get the big hit off Smith, now 4-0.

East Carolina will host Louisville College tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Harrington Field.

ECU	ab	r	h	bi	UNC	ab	r	h	bi
Kor'ya	5	2	4	1	Gay	5	1	0	0
Brin'ly	5	1	1	0	Haer'le	5	2	1	2
Moye	4	1	3	1	Warr'ck	3	0	2	2
Wooten	4	2	2	2	Coats	4	1	1	0
Supel	4	1	2	2	Stevens	4	0	0	0
Stevens	4	1	2	2	Barry	4	1	0	0
Para'si	3	0	0	0	Wall	4	0	0	0
Garn'r	3	0	0	0	Card	4	0	0	0
Car'ay	3	0	0	0	Card	4	0	0	0
McCu'h	3	0	0	0	Nan	4	0	0	0
Daughtr	3	0	0	0	Rob'ts	4	0	0	0
Card	3	0	0	0	John's	4	0	0	0
Davis	3	0	0	0	Horne	4	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	9	16	8	TOTALS	37	6	5	5

ECU	ab	r	h	bi	UNC	ab	r	h	bi
Kor'ya	2	0	0	0	Brin'ly	3	0	1	0
Brin'ly	2	0	0	0	Moye	3	0	0	0
Moye	2	0	0	0	Wooten	3	0	0	0
Wooten	2	0	0	0	Supel	3	0	0	0
Supel	2	0	0	0	Stevens	3	0	0	0
Stevens	2	0	0	0	Para'si	3	0	0	0
Para'si	2	0	0	0	Garn'r	3	0	0	0
Garn'r	2	0	0	0	Car'ay	3	0	0	0
Car'ay	2	0	0	0	McCu'h	3	0	0	0
McCu'h	2	0	0	0	Daughtr	3	0	0	0
Daughtr	2	0	0	0	Card	3	0	0	0
Card	2	0	0	0	Davis	3	0	0	0
Davis	2	0	0	0	John's	3	0	0	0
John's	2	0	0	0	Horne	3	0	0	0
Horne	2	0	0	0	TOTALS	23	0	0	0

Americans Smash Italians In Basketball Opener

By ED SHEARER

AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — Mitch Kupchak answered a few questions Sunday—not for himself, but for those who criticized the selection of centers on the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

"I knew I could play," he said. "There never was any doubt in my mind."

Kupchak and Tom LaGarde, a pair of 6-foot-10 teammates from North Carolina, tossed in 19 and 12 points, respectively, to spark the Americans to a 106-86 romp over Italy in their tournament opener.

"I'm sure Russia has to be awed at what it saw today," Kupchak said.

But, that was before the Russians, who claimed the gold medal at Munich in 1972 with a controversial victory over the U.S., launched their bid to repeat in superb fashion, crushing Mexico 120-77 with eight players scoring in double figures.

In other opening-day action, Canada buried Japan 104-76, Yugoslavia dumped Puerto Rico 84-63, Cuba downed Australia 111-89 and Czechoslovakia smashed Egypt 103-64.

"I don't really feel that I answered any questions because there never were any as far as I was concerned," Kupchak said. "Maybe someone sitting in front of a TV set in Texas might feel better after watching my game today, but I don't care about him or anybody else — only those connected with this team."

Kupchak agreed that his

team lacked the giant-sized center since some of the nation's top big men elected not to compete in the Olympic trials.

"I think it all depends on the type of team a coach wants to build. Our coach wants a running, pressure team. If you want to give up that for a few blocked shots, it just becomes a height thing."

"I was real surprised with the relative ease with which we won," said U.S. Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina. "But this moment is only very temporary. I'm cautious right now. There's too much ahead."

Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley

led U.S. scoring with 20 points and Indiana's Scott May, college basketball's Player of the Year last season, contributed 16 as the team led throughout the game.

"Our mission is to get better every time we play," May said. "If we play to our potential, we'll be satisfied. In back of every athlete's mind is the quest for gold, but we are not concerned about four years ago."

Russia stormed to a 61-40 halftime lead over Mexico and then used reserves throughout most of the second half. A substitute, Vladimir Zhiglyy, led the attack with 19 points.

Johncock, Foyt Split Twin Wins

By MICHAEL GRACZYK

Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — Fuel was the

crucial factor Sunday as Gordon Johncock outlasted his rivals to take the 200-mile Indy-car half of the U.S. Auto Club's Twin 200 races at Michigan International Speedway.

But in the stock car half of the twin bill, brute power and survival of the fittest allowed A.J. Foyt of Houston to take the checkered flag.

After days of careful tinkering with special tires, delicate superchargers and suspensions, empty fuel tanks spelled doom

for Foyt and Al Unser, both of whom ran out of gas while leading the championship car race.

Even Johncock, who collected \$17,550 for the victory, gambled that his fuel would hold out. His pit crew wanted him to come in for fuel when the yellow light came out with seven laps left. Car owner Pat Patrick shouted over the radio to stay on the track.

Johncock decided to remain at the front of the pack. "When they told me to come in, I'm glad I didn't," he said. "I didn't know how much fuel we had left."

Chief mechanic George Bignotti said two gallons remained when Johncock pulled into victory circle.

"The last pit stop we weren't able to get all the fuel in," Bignotti said. "We were worried."

Foyt wound up third with Johnny Parsons fourth and Roger McCluskey fifth.

Johncock's 165.033 miles per hour was a record for the 200-mile MIS feature. McCluskey held the old mark of 161.146, set in 1973.

Meanwhile, Foyt survived the wild stock car race, straying away from Butch Hartman of South Zanesville, Ohio, and Terry Ryan of Davenport, Iowa.

Riviera Country Club course.

She finished five strokes ahead of Patty Bradley and Hollis Stacy. JoAnne Carner, who succumbed to the heat on the 14th fairway during Sunday's final round, finished fourth at 211, while Amy Alcott, last year's rookie of the year on the tour, and Donna Caponi Young finished in a tie for fifth at 212.

Miss Bradley and Miss Stacy each picked up \$6,250 for the second-place tie, with Mrs. Carner, who finished play despite needing oxygen and salt during the round, followed up her U.S. Women's Open victory with a check for \$4,150.

Boys Home Teams Begin Work With High Hopes

No sooner than they had gotten into Greenville, the participants for the 14th Boy's Home All-Star game were hitting the practice field for their first workout.

And both Henry Vansant, head coach for the south and James Addison of the north were very pleased with their charges.

"We were extremely pleased with their condition but (we were pleased) with their attitude for the most part," said Fayetteville's Vansant. The coach said he could tell the players had been preparing for the game the way they reported to camp.

One thing hit the South coaches the minutes they met the squad. "We had a beautiful thing happen," Vansant said. The south has a representative from the North Carolina State school for the deaf, Roosevelt Odum. There were also two members of the squad that know sign language. This had not been known before the squad met and it has been an interesting sidelight.

Vansant says he has three fine quarterbacks, one being Greenville's Henry Trevathan. "We put in the offense and the defense and started our kicking game," Vansant said. The south will be running the split back and pro slot offenses. They will run over veer and triple option plays.

The South also has a set of twins on the squad, the first time that has happened in the 14 games.

North Coach Addison was equally impressed with his team. "We're pleased with them. They seem to be in real good shape. We went out hard and we could tell they have been

working to prepare for the game."

Like the South, the North put in its offense, coming in and out of the huddle and getting a routine.

"We were pleased with the attitude," Addison said. Roy Parker of South Alamance looked good at quarterback in the first day workout as well as North Davidson's Richard Everhart.

The defense will be limited in what it can do this year," Addison said. There will be no stunting or complex maneuvers to give the offense a chance to be better prepared for the game.

Addison said he expects to see a wide open offensive show. "There will be a lot of throwing and a lot of running. A lot of big gainers from passing and running, too," he said.

Practice will continue through the week twice a day. The players will be honored with a banquet Friday night. Game time Saturday night is 8:00 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

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Wooles Takes Pitt Title

Mike Wooles shot a 145 two-day total to win the Pitt County Golf Championship Sunday beating second place finisher Tommy Boone by two strokes.

Boone carded a 147.

In the first flight, Jim Burke scored a 154 for first place. Wayne Chapman won a card playoff to take second place.

Bob Hunt squeezed out a one shot victory over Dan McNally to win the second flight with a 159. Royce Jordan took the third flight with a 168 edging Bobby Jones's 170.

The first round of the tournament was held at the Farmville Country Club with Sunday's finishing round played at Greenville Country Club.

Miller, who last week won the British Open, shot a final-round 72 to finish seven strokes back at 279, along with defending champion Gene Littler. Nicklaus, never a threat over the 6,603-yard course, finished with a 68 and a 280 total. Green, the tour's top money winner was at 281.

Graham Sweeps Westchester

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

AP Sports Writer

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — David Graham felt a little

tense despite a four-shot lead in the \$300,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

So, the 30-year-old Australian gave himself a little pep talk.

"Why should I think nervous or be nervous or scared," Graham said he asked himself before Sunday's final round. "After all, the reason I came here was to play well. I was here to win. I was doing what I should be doing. I came to play and had as good a chance as anybody."

"Why should I be nervous or apprehensive?"

The little self-psyche job worked just fine. Graham went out Sunday, shot a par 71 and completed a 72-hole score of 122 under 272 to win the rich Westchester by three strokes. He collected \$80,000 for his effort.

And to make the triumph even sweeter, Graham won with a set of clubs he designed himself.

It wasn't easy. The Westchester was a designated event on the tour. That meant that all the stars had to play. With the exception of Lee Trevino, they were all at Westchester Country Club — Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Arnold Palmer, Hubert Green, Ben Crenshaw, Al Geiberger and others.

"I don't think I've ever felt better," said Graham, who now makes his home in Hollywood, Fla. "This was a big tournament from both a prestige and financial standpoint. It was my first win on national television."

Graham, whose only other victory on the U.S. tour was at

Cleveland in 1972, never trailed in the four-day tourney. He shot eight-under-par 63 in the first round to tie Carlton White. He led White, Mike Wynn and Larry Ziegler by four strokes after a second-round 68, and maintained that margin with a third-round 70.

Sunday, Graham had his lead cut to two after nine holes, but he maintained his steady play while Wynn, Fuzzy Zoeller, Tom Watson and Ben Crenshaw rallied — but fell short. When it was over, Graham had a three-stroke victory over Zoeller, Watson and Crenshaw, who finished with a 20-foot eagle putt. The second place trio were at nine-under 275.

Miller, who last week won the British Open, shot a final-round 72 to finish seven strokes back at 279, along with defending champion Gene Littler. Nicklaus, never a threat over the 6,603-yard course, finished with a 68 and a 280 total. Green, the tour's top money winner was at 281.

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Rankin Wins Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Judy Rankin says reaching the \$200,000 plateau in single-season money winnings is "possible, but not probable," and she could be on her way to that mark.

She boosted her season's earnings to \$110,614 with her victory Sunday in the \$70,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Columbus Classic, and the season is barely half over.

"It would take an awful lot to do it (reach \$200,000)," the 31-year-old Midland, Tex., resident said after adding a 67 to rounds of 68 and 70 for an 11-under-par 205 on the 6,200-yard

Riviera Country Club course.

She finished five strokes ahead of Patty Bradley and Hollis Stacy. JoAnne Carner, who succumbed to the heat on the 14th fairway during Sunday's final round, finished fourth at 211, while Amy Alcott, last year's rookie of the year on the tour, and Donna Caponi Young finished in a tie for fifth at 212.

Miss Bradley and Miss Stacy each picked up \$6,250 for the second-place tie, with Mrs. Carner, who finished play despite needing oxygen and salt during the round, followed up her U.S. Women's Open victory with a check for \$4,150.

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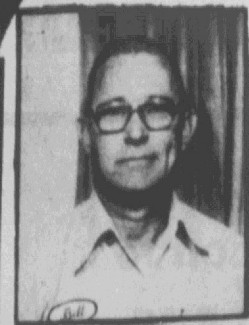
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- OR
- 4-Wheel Drum-Type: Install new brake lining all four wheels
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Inspect brake hydraulic system, add fluid

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He Hits, He Thinks, He Wins Ball Games, He's Rico Carty

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSEN**
AP Sports Writer

Yogi Berra must have been right when he once wondered how a guy could hit and think at the same time. Rico Carty, you see, does both .. but not at the same time.

Four of five times a game, Carty wields his big bat as Cleveland's designated hitter, with an occasional turn at first base. But most of the time when the Indians are in the field he's only a spectator.

"You have too much time to think on the bench," Carty said Sunday after leading the Indians to a 6-1 triumph over the Minnesota Twins with a pair of two-run homers and a single. "Oh, I know the designated hitter rule has probably kept me in the game, but I don't like it."

Carty's slugging display powered the Indians past Baltimore and Detroit into second place in the American League East ... but 11½ games behind the New York Yankees, who lost to Texas 3-2 in 12 innings as the

Rangers snapped a 10-game losing streak.

Elsewhere, the Kansas City Royals dumped the Boston Red Sox 6-3, the Oakland A's battered the Detroit Tigers 10-1, the California Angels outlasted the Baltimore Orioles 8-6 and the Chicago White Sox clobbered the Milwaukee Brewers 13-3.

The 35-year-old Carty blasted his first homer in the third inning off Jim Hughes and belted his second in the fifth off Tom Burgmeier. The Twins didn't get him out until Burgmeier fanned him in this event.

While Carty supplied the power with his ninth and 10th homers and boosted his average to .301, reliever Stan Thomas won his first start of the season. Thomas, who has been used almost exclusively as a reliever since coming to the majors during the 1974 season, allowed eight hits and struck out seven.

Rangers 3, Yankees 2
Juan Beniquez' bloop single

with two out in the 12th inning following an intentional walk to Mike Hargrove enabled Texas to snap its 10-game skid behind Steve Hargan's brilliant pitching. The Rangers tied the score on Lenny Randle's run-scoring single off New York relief ace Sparky Lyle with two out in the ninth and then beat him three innings later.

Royals 6, Red Sox 3
George Brett slammed a two-run homer and Marty Pattin, making his second start of the season, pitched seven strong innings to lead the Royals past the fading Red Sox. The defeat, Boston's fourth in a row and fifth in the six-game Kansas City series, left the defending AL champions floundering in fifth place in the AL East, 13 games from the top.

A's 10, Tigers 1
Don Baylor and Sal Bando drove in three runs apiece and Gene Tenace homered for Oakland while Paul Mitchell and Paul Lindblad teamed up to pitch a seven-hitter. Oakland

broke open a 1-1 deadlock with a four-run fifth inning as Baylor doubled home the first two runs, Joe Rudi singled Baylor home and Bando hit an RBI double.

Angels 8, Orioles 6
Dave Collins singled home the tie-breaking run in a sixth-inning rally and Tony Solaita drove in three runs with a homer and single as California overcame four RBI by Baltimore's Reggie Jackson, including his 11th homer, a three-run blast that gave the Orioles a 5-4 lead in the fifth inning.

White Sox 13, Brewers 3
Lamar Johnson walloped a pair of upper deck home runs — his first homers of the season — and Kevin Bell and Bill Stein added three-run homers to power Chicago over Milwaukee ace Bill Travers. Johnson's first home run came in the opening inning with two men aboard and, after Bell hit his fifth homer in the second inning, Johnson blasted another to kayo Travers.



AMERICAN DIVISION TITLEISTS — The Champions of the City Softball League's American division Sunnyside Eggs includes, front row left to right: Bill Kuykendall, Addison Bass, Marvin Jarman, Charles Meeks, Roy Carrawan. Second row: Mike Parrell,

Ronald Vincent, Randy Phillips, Mike Aldridge, Mike Board, Jerry Clark and Chuck Humphrey. Not pictured were Cotton Nicholson and Joe Roenker. (Reflector Photo)

Old Herrmann, Young Larson Combine To Beat Montreal

By **FRANK BROWN**
AP Sports Writer

They formed an odd couple of sorts, a veteran catcher in his 14th season and a nervous 22-year-old pitcher in his first major league appearance. But Ed Herrmann, a player with an un-storied past, and Dan Larson — one with a future — combined to win a game for the Houston Astros Sunday.

At 29, Herrmann is one of his club's elder statesmen. He doesn't mind that, nor does it matter much to him that he was hitting a glamorless .194 for the season before the dou-

bleheader with the Montreal Expos.

At the season's start, Dan Larson assumed he'd be sharpening his right arm and getting used to small towns with Memphis of the International League.

Both were mildly surprised Sunday: Herrmann by seven hits in 10 at-bats in Houston's 7-6, 14-1 sweep of the Expos, and Larson by a five-hitter in his nightcap debut for a club that's 10½ games out of first place.

In other NL action Sunday, Cincinnati trimmed Pittsburgh 9-8; New York blanked Atlanta 2-0; San Francisco beat St. Louis 5-4 in the first game, then lost the nightcap by the same score in 10 innings; Philadelphia trimmed Los Angeles 2-1, and San Diego nipped Chicago 2-1.

Reds 9, Pirates 8
Joe Morgan's 17th home run of the year capped a six-run Cincinnati fifth inning and carried the Reds to victory.

Mets 2, Braves 0
Dave Kingman's 32nd home run backed a two-hitter by Mickey Lolich in New York's victory over Atlanta.

Carl Morton, 0-7, took the loss for the Braves. He hasn't won since he beat the Dodgers last Sept. 5.

Cards 4-5, Giants 3-4
Joe Ferguson's 10th-inning single won the nightcap for the Cardinals after Chris Arnold's sixth-inning sacrifice fly scored the tie-breaker for the Giants in the opener.

The Cardinals lost second baseman Mike Tost to a broken finger in the opener. He broke the finger trying to tag a runner and will be out for three weeks.

Phillies 2, Dodgers 1
Mike Schmidt scored during a rundown play in the ninth inning to give Philadelphia its victory.

With Phils runners at first and third, Tommy Hutton grounded sharply to first baseman Steve Garvey. Garvey tagged first, but while trying to catch Jerry Martin between first and second, Schmidt scored to snap the Dodgers' four-game winning streak.

Padres 2, Cubs 1
Jerry Turner's two-out, ninth-

Russians Gripping Over Perfect Performance By Young Rumanian

By **BOB GREEN**
MONTREAL (AP) — The American men swept their swimming event, the East German women dominated theirs and the Russians started a fuss.

All were more or less expected in the first full day of competition in the Olympic Games, but the perfect performance by an 88-pound, 4-foot-11, teenage Rumanian girl couldn't be anticipated. It'd never happened before.

And that's what started the fuss.

Larissa Latynine, the Russian coach whose charges normally dominate gymnastics, tossed a disgusted look at the judges who had awarded little Nadia Comaneci a perfect score of 10 for her performance on the uneven parallel bars in the

"I question the performance," said the Russian coach, obviously seeing major competition for her stars, Ludmila Toukrischeva and Olga Korbut.

"I can see a 9.5, but it should not have been a 10. There were some flaws. It was not perfect," the Russian coach said.

The judges said otherwise. And the poker-faced 15-year-old marvel who achieved the Olympics' first perfect performance agreed. "I knew it was a 10 all the way," she said.

She responded to the ovation with a shy little smile, a rare occurrence for Little Miss Stone-face, returned to the podium and let waves of sound and adoration wash over her.

But while the Russians may have taken a setback there, they picked up two of the five gold medals awarded in Sun-

compulsory exercises.

day's first day of competition; the Americans scored a 1-2-3 sweep in the only men's swimming event; the East Germans got two golds — one their first ever in women's swimming, the sport they're expected to dominate in the quadrennial Games that run through Aug. 1, and the American basketball team won handily.

Mike Bruner, easily spotted by his shaved head that led the way through the water, had to set a world record to beat out teammate Steve Gregg, Wilmington, Del., to win the men's 200-meter butterfly.

Bruner, a 20-year-old Stanford sophomore, was timed in 1:59.23. Gregg also broke the old world record at 1:59.54. Billy Forrester, Birmingham, Ala., took the bronze in 1:59.96.

Long John Nabor, a towering 6-foot-6er from Menlo Park, Calif., also set a world record, 56.19 in qualifying heats for the 100-meter backstroke but wasn't overly excited about it.

"That sweep did a lot more for me than my own record," he said. "It was just sheer joy to see it."

The Americans' only other medal came as a poor second — some 10 yards back of the East German women's world record 4:07.95 in the 400-meter medley relay. Shirley Babashoff, Fountain Valley, Calif., swimming the freestyle leg, won a duel with Canada's Anne Jardin, to give the United States the silver.

"It was our first," said East Germany's Kornelia Ender, one of the products of a concentrated government athletic training effort. She left unsaid the obvious fact that it won't be their last. The East German women hold world records in 12 of the 13 Olympic swimming events.

The American basketball team, which lost its only Olympic game in the controversial finals at Munich in 1972, started the road back with a convincing, 106-96 victory over Italy, a team that beat Olympic defending champion Russia in the European championships.

"I'm sure Russia has to be awed with what they say today," said center Mike Kup-

chak of North Carolina, who tossed in 19 points. Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame scored 20 and Scott May of Indiana 16 as the Americans ran up a lead that reached 30 points at one time.

"I was surprised with the ease with which we won," said Coach Dean Smith.

The Russians were undis-mayed, however, and rolled over Mexico 120-77.

In another game, Czechoslovakia whipped Egypt 103-64. The Egyptian players took the court just moments before their government in Cairo ordered the team home, making it the 27th to pull out of these politically-plagued Games.

Most of them, more than 20 African nations, went out Saturday in protest of New Zealand's participation. They have objected to a New Zealand rugby team's tour of racially-segregated South Africa. Guyana became the first Western Hemisphere team to pull out Sunday.

The International Olympic Committee was meeting Monday and the possibility of sanctions against the teams that withdrew was a likely topic for conversation.

The Russians picked up their two golds in flyweight weightlifting and the 100 kilometer team road race, winning the cycling event in 2:08.53. Poland and Denmark followed.

Alexander Voronin, a Siberian factory worker, tied his own world record with a combined lift of 242.5 kilos (533.5 pounds) for the gold in flyweight weightlifting. Gyorgy Koszegi of Hungary was second and Mohammad Nassiri of Iran third.

An East German student, Uwe Potteck, won the free pistol gold medal with 573 points from a possible 600. Harald Volmar, also of East Germany, was second with 566 and Ragnar Follmar of Sweden third with 562.

Among Monday's gold medal events were four in swimming, the women's 100-meter freestyle and 200-meter butterfly, men's 100-meter backstroke and 200-meter freestyle, small bore rifle and another weightlifting final.

Americans Open Olympic Boxing

By **ED SCHUYLER JR.**
AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — Two Olympic boxing powers are off to a winning start because of the efforts of two Americans.

A third power, the Cubans, were to join the fun and games—and confusion today.

Charles Mooney, a U.S. Army sergeant stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., launched what the Americans hope will be one of their best Olympic boxing performances ever by winning his 119-pound class bout Sunday afternoon.

The 25-year-old Mooney, the oldest of the U.S. fighters, won by using a sharp left jab and quick counters to easily decision Mohammed Rais of Morocco.

Sugar Ray Leonard, of Palmer Park, Md., speared Swede Ulf Carlsson with left jabs, befuddled him with an explosive flurry in the second round and hurt him with two rights to the head en route to a one-sided decision in the 139-pound class.

The Soviet winners were 139-pound Valery Limasov and Valery Rachkov at 147.

The counter-punching Limasov scored two standing knock-downs over Robert Colley and unanimously decisioned the New Zealander. Rachkov hit Marjamas Kalevi of Finland almost at will with straight rights to the head, stopping him at 2:07 of the third round.

With hard-punching 112-pound Alfredo Perez leading the way with a one-sided decision, Venezuela advanced four men Sunday. But two of the victories were walkovers brought about by the withdraw-

al from the Games of many African nations, a move that was causing confusion.

There were 10 walkovers Sunday and at least nine today. Since international rules say a boxer cannot advance twice in row without actually fighting, the International Boxing Federation has ruled that after the first round is completed in each class there will be a redrawing.

However, it is not certain whether all of the 11 weight classes will have to be redrawn. And while Wednesday morning has been mentioned as the time for the redraw, it could come before and in piecemeal fashion.

Cuba was to open its medals bid today with world champion Jorge Hernandez at 106 pounds and Luis Martinez at 165 pounds. Hernandez was to meet Beyhan Fondjedjiev of Bulgaria while Martinez was to fight Fulgencio Obelmejias of Venezuela.

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PB, College View Take Ruth Wins

College View rolled to an 11-3 win over Home Builders and Planter's Bank beat NCNB, 14-5, in Babe Ruth action Saturday night.

In the first game of the night, Planter's got all it needed in the fourth. PB had spotted NCNB four runs in the bottom of the second.

Cliff Fearington walked as did Marc Sasser. A throwing error

on a pickoff let them move up and a wild pitch scored Fearington. Howard Wilkerson reached on a fielder's choice and an error let Sasser score. Jeff Wilson walked and stole second and Mark Shank reached on an error scoring Wilkerson and Wilson.

PB cut the lead to 4-3 in the third and Micah Dixon's two-run double in the fourth put PB ahead for good.

PB added seven in the fifth and one in the seventh. Calvin Jones and Al Alston had two hits each for Planters.

College View pushed over two in the top of the first against Home Builders and added a third in the second. CV got the winners in the third scoring twice.

H. L. Austin reached on an error and stole second. Kenny Barnes singled him home after Austin took third on an out. A balk moved Barnes to second and a double by Mark Jones scored Barnes.

College View scored six more in the fifth. Home Builders got one in each of the fourth, fifth and seventh innings.

Austin had three hits, Barnes had three hits and Ricky West, Patrick Wilson, Eric Deal had two each to lead College View. Chris Ross had two to lead Home Builders.

First Game
Planters Bk. 003 370 1—14 9 4
NCNB 040 010 0—5 4 7

Second Game
College V. 212 060 0—11 15 4
Home Build. 000 110 1—3 4 4

Today's Sports
Baseball
Louisburg at ECU
Softball
Chargers vs. Stars—E1
Pier 5 vs. Hallow's—E1
Johnny's vs. Crow's Nest—E1
Dunes Deck vs. D. Ref.—E2
MKS vs. Sunnyside—E2
Whitely vs. P&S—E2
Black Jack vs. St. Paul's—JC
Grace vs. Trinity—JC
Immanuel vs. Christian—JC
Tuesday's Sports
Church League Tournament
Ladies League Tournament

New Bern Rallies

New Bern won the last two doubles matches to come from behind and take a 5-4 East Carolina Tennis Association victory over Greenville Sunday.

The Summary:

Charlie Wickized (N) def. Jim Bailey, 7-5, 7-6.
Jim Adcox (N) def. Gilbert Hensen, 7-6, 6-4, 7-5.
Bill Shill (G) def. Russell Supp, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.
Jim Wills (N) def. David Daniel, 6-3, 6-1.
Matt Matthews (G) def. Wayne Boyd, 7-6, 6-3.
Mahu Balachandran (G) def. Ed Camp bell, 6-1, 6-3.
Balley Balachandran (G) def. Wickizer Supp, 7-6, 5-6, 6-2.
Adcox Boyd (N) def. Ward Alston, 6-3, 6-3.
Wills Campbell (N) def. Daniel Post, 6-4, 7-6.

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FIRST SOVIET CARRIER — The Kielev, Russia's first aircraft carrier, passes through to Bosphorus Straits Sunday en route to join the Soviet Mediterranean fleet. The Bosphorus Bridge joining Europe and Asia is in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

AFL-CIO Expected To Give Support To Carter, Mondale

By **ROBERT A. DOBKIN**
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The politically powerful AFL-CIO is ready to endorse Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter and jump into presidential politics again after sitting out the 1972 campaign.

The 35-member Executive Council of the nation's biggest labor organization is meeting today and is expected to vote to back the Democratic ticket. Its recommendation goes to the 153-member General Board, which makes the AFL-CIO's official endorsements.

The board meets Aug. 31, after the Republican convention. But a council recommendation for Carter and his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, isn't likely to be rejected.

AFL-CIO President George Meany indicated earlier that support for Carter would be forthcoming but that he wanted the council to wait until after the Republicans met next month. However, labor sources said council members returning from last week's Democratic convention in New York pressured Meany to act now.

"They want to get on the bandwagon," said one source.

Some labor delegates at the convention criticized Meany both publicly and privately for his decision to sit out the primary elections this year, following his neutral stance four years ago.

Meany skipped the Democratic convention that nominated Carter, but aides said it was personal business, not lack of enthusiasm, that kept him home.

With the labor federation solidly behind Carter, it could call on an army of political workers from among 14 million unionists.

That alone would represent millions of dollars worth of support.

AFL-CIO endorsement of Carter also represents a return of the labor federation to the old coalition of blacks, liberals and the left that helped elect every Democratic president since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1972, labor balked at the Democratic party's nomination of George McGovern and refused to work for the ticket. This caused some painful divisions within labor's ranks and likely to be rejected.

Build Replica Of Old School

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Students from Mesa Central High School are constructing a replica of Mesa's first school house built in 1880 — a 20-by-30-foot building of sun-dried adobe bricks — as part of the Mesa School District's Bicentennial project.

Glen Bartel, construction class teacher at Mesa Central, said his students are gaining a lot of experience pouring footings and laying the adobe bricks which eventually will be sprayed with silicon to protect them from the weather.

added to the landslide re-election of Richard Nixon. Labor leaders, including Meany, who have been cool to Carter so far, now view him as a winner in November and will give him their all-out support. Carter's choice of Mondale, a favorite of labor, as his running mate is expected to add to their enthusiasm.

"I have to believe there will be absolute, unified support for Carter and a very solid labor effort," said a top aide to Meany.



CALF WITH A PROBLEM — 16-year-old Bubba Amon, of Columbus, Ga., sets out in hot pursuit of a calf while practicing his roping techniques for an upcoming rodeo event in the area. Bubba, along with a handful of other local youngsters, practices regularly for a sport which has grown a lot recently and which is no longer limited to the West. (AP Wirephoto)

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have assumed some important duties that can claim all of your attention at this time. Plan your hours so that you can take care of them efficiently. This is a good time for putting a savings plan into effect.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Tackle chores you have left undone. Don't listen to one who would distract you from doing so. Be occupied with personal matters in evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to understand your fundamental needs better and find the right way to gain them. Be sure you return the favor made by a friend. Be careful of a conniving neighbor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of the most pressing matters this busy day. Use your best judgment only since hunches are not accurate today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Concentrate on your finest desires or you can go off on some unfortunate tangents that are best avoided. Listen to a needy friend.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take part in civic work that you have been neglecting and regain lost prestige. Try to find ways to improve your efficiency at your job.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some new work you promised to do is strange to you, so get busy and study all facets of it. Postpone a trip you planned since you get better results later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put financial affairs in order so you have clearer sailing in the future. Many tasks face you, but do what is absolutely necessary first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are not certain just what is expected of you by partners, ask questions and rid yourself of doubts. A civic matter that arises doesn't please you, but handle it diplomatically.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your workload is heavy but only requires enthusiasm to get it behind you. Don't argue with co-workers or there could be severance of good connections.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have committed yourself to some extravagant pleasure, so try to get out of it as best you can. You wanted a change of pace, but this is not the right time. Keep steady and all is fine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) There are tasks to perform, so don't try to avoid them. Not a good time for entertaining. Take care of important business matters you have been neglecting.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Much tact is required now in the handling of outside business affairs. Be sure not to argue with anyone today. Try to economize.

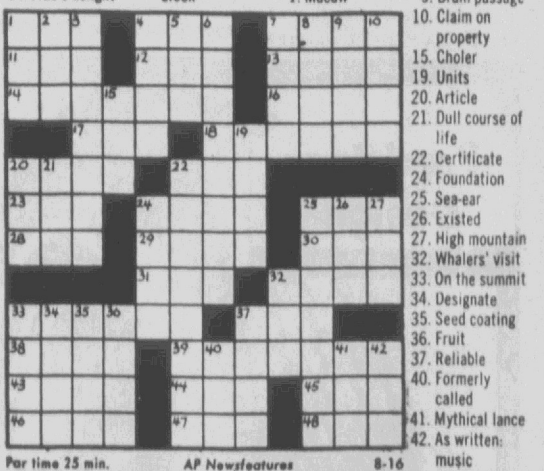
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have to be taught to finish whatever has been started. Otherwise your child will never accomplish much during lifetime. Persistence is necessary for success.

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

(©1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Astern
 4. Core to fashion metal
 7. Sora
 11. Kind of coffee
 12. Nothing
 13. Oppositionist
 14. Epitomize
 16. Arrow poison
 17. Test the fitness of
 18. Up-to-date
 20. Precise
 22. Snug retreat
 23. Lew Wallace hero
 24. Fido's delight
- DOWN**
25. Milkfish
 28. Summer on the Seine
 29. Book of the Bible
 30. Ankle-high laced shoe
 31. Swine genus
 32. Convulsive utterance
 33. Chaplet
 37. — Mineo, entertainer
 38. Scarlett's home
 39. Bewitches
 44. Pass over
 44. Ship-shaped clock



Par time 25 min.

AP Newsfeatures

8-16

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

45. Negative
46. Hawaiian fire goddess
47. English letter
48. Feminine name

2. Falsehood
3. Persecute
4. Mr. Williams, singer
5. Russian plane
6. Natural forces
7. Sudden onset
8. Feminine name
9. Brain passage
10. Claim on property
11. Cholera
12. Units
13. Article
14. Dull course of life
15. Certificate
16. Foundation
17. Sea-ear
18. Existed
19. High mountain
20. Whalers' visit
21. On the summit
22. Designate
23. Seed coating
24. Fruit
25. Reliable
26. Formerly called
27. Mythical lance
28. As written: music

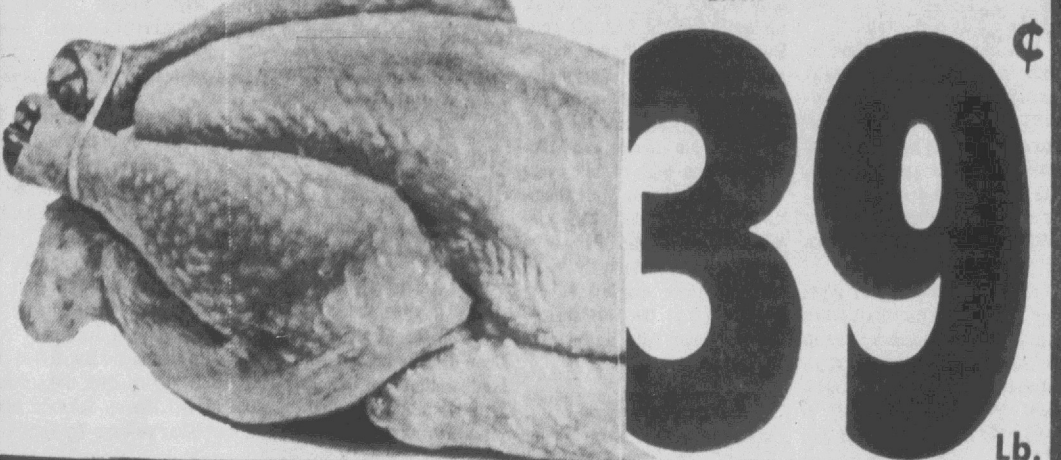
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Actor Gibson In Potential Series Sex Bias Suit Filed

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Henry Gibson, the gentle poet laureate of "Laugh-In" a few years ago, still was in fine form when asked if he had a poem about the Democratic convention. He did and called it "Hooked."

"When conventions convene," he began, "I'm in TV's clutches."

"From gavel to gavel, through long in-as-muchs,"

"Half stoned by the image, immobilized, crutchless"

"I see more and more"

"But understand much less."

Thus spake the diminutive actor, pianist and ecologist who

lives in an unpretentious Malibu home with his wife and three sons. But he spoke minus his familiar king-sized sunflower. Times have changed.

On July 26, he stars in an NBC pilot for a possible comedy series, "The Bureau," cast as an officious, bumbling, frightened agent in charge of an FBI-like federal agency in Los Angeles.

Then he starts work as a French Foreign Legion officer in a movie spoof of rehabbed movies, this called "The Last Remake of Beau Geste."

It's his first movie since he hit it big last year in Robert Altman's "Nashville," playing

an aging, soft-spoken, egomaniacal country music star. The cheers that caused still seem to light up Gibson, a quiet Philadelphian who acted as a kid, did four Air Force years, studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, then came to New York and got very hungry trying to find acting work.

To pay the rent, he said, he developed his poet character, giving readings for laughs on the "Tonight" show in the early 1960s. In the summer between Jack Paar's departure and Johnny Carson's arrival.

Which led to a few minor movie roles, TV situation comedy and then a call to reprise the poet routine when a satirical new show called "Laugh-In" was afoot. He stayed in the hit series 3½ years.

"That was a tremendous turning point in my life, not to mention everyone on it," he said softly. "Lord knows I was grateful for it, but I had to leave because I knew if I didn't I'd be carrying the flower for the rest of my life..."

But he ran into something called typecasting. He was considered a comedian, not a dramatic actor. He said — not bitterly — that he sought work for a year and never found it.

In 1973, he said, director Altman, remembering his "Laugh-In" work, but knowing nothing of his acting background, hired him to play a weird psychiatrist in "The Long Good-bye." Actor Gibson was back in business.

He beamed when it was suggested that after "Nashville" he may be traveling the path of Britain's Alec Guinness, respected for his work in both comic and dramatic acting roles.

"From your mouth to God's ear it would happen like that, having the luck of a Peter Sellers or an Alec Guinness," said Henry Gibson. "But the votes aren't in yet."

Sex Bias Suit Filed

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A sex discrimination suit has been filed against a branch of Western Electric Co., Inc. in Winston-Salem.

Six present and former employees of the electric company filed the suit Friday in U.S. Middle District Court at Greensboro. They were or are now employed as technical publications editors at the Government Systems Division of Western Electric in Winston-Salem.

The women asked that the suit be made a class action. They charged that female employees and job applicants are victims of sex discrimination. They said in their own jobs as editors, they "have no mobility within their job area" and only "limited promotion opportunities."

The six plaintiffs asked the court to ban discriminatory policies within the company and to award them and other female employees and applicants back wages and benefits.

Filing the suit were Dolores N. Cheney, Pauline R. Fulton, Dorothy P. Abbott, Gila P. Hamilton, Martha W. Baker and Ann M. Mazyck.

Morey Amsterdam Is Plotting TV Return

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Comedian Morey Amsterdam wrote jokes for Will Rogers at the age of 15 and is busy now, at age 61, plotting a return to television with actress Rose Marie.

"It'll be a continuation of the Dick Van Dyke Show but this one might take place in an ad agency," he said in a recent interview.

Amsterdam and Rose Marie, whom he has known since she was 14, became familiar to millions of Americans as Buddy and Sally, a pair of comedy writers on the "The Allen Brady Show," a television series within a television series, "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

Amsterdam says his new TV series is still in the planning stages, just one of many kettles on his stove.

This fall his "cook book for drunks" titled "Betty Cooker's Crock Book" will be published.

"I did this as a joke," he said. "Whenever I was in Europe I noticed that 90 per cent of the meals were made with some kind of booze in them so I got the idea and started collecting the different recipes. And you know what's funny, I don't even drink."

book and I was sitting in my publisher's office and he said, 'Well, what do you have for us now?' Well, I said, 'What's a sure-fire book?' And he said 'Anything with the word diet in it.'" Amsterdam explained.

"Well, I thought, celebrities are always watching their weight. You've got to remember, on television you put on 20 pounds immediately. It's something about the medium."

So Amsterdam collected the diets of 125 celebrities, many of them friends, and packaged them for publication.

In addition to the publishing projects, Amsterdam is the mastermind behind two other television series. One—"Can You Top This," already syndicated nationally—is based on the old radio show that featured top comics telling jokes. The other project is an animated version of the Marx Brothers.

Also in the works is an autobiography entitled "I Remember Me" which Amsterdam hopes to have completed within two years.

Morey said it will trace his career from its start at 14, when he had his first taste of vaudeville. His older brother was a pianist on the vaudeville circuit. When a comic in the troupe fell ill, he asked Morey to fill in. Morey obliged.

"At 15 I was writing for Will Rogers," Morey continued proudly. "Later on, throughout the years, I wrote for all the great American comics — Bob Taylor, Milton Berle, Danny Thomas, Bob Hope and Red Skelton."

Amsterdam was a natural for his role in the popular TV series. Producer Carl Reiner was after a real gag writer to play a gag writer.

"They were looking for people who really played the parts in real life," Morey said.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♥AK762 ♦A843 ♠AJ93
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♦ Dble. 2 ♦ 3 ♥
3 ♦ ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Since your partner bid freely at the three-level, he should have some values, and you don't need too much to make a slam. East's preemptive raise to three spades has made things rather awkward, but you should still make a move. The only logical bid that suggests itself is a cue-bid of four spades—if partner can do not better than bid five hearts, let the matter rest there.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♥A7 ♦KQ65 ♠AK84 ♣872
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Partner's rebid has shown a solid opening bid, so you should be in the slam zone. We would accept a bid of either five hearts or six hearts, though both would be something of a gamble—in the first case partner might not bid six with the right hand; in the second you might have two fast club losers. An alternative is to cue-bid the ace of spades now, intending to support hearts at your next turn. This runs the risk that partner will read you for shortness in clubs.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♥AKJ10 ♦AK ♠AQ643 ♣98
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. It is tempting to jump raise partner's spades, but don't give in. Repeated diamond leads could raise havoc with a spade contract, forcing you to ruff with master trumps. However, should partner rebid his spades, you can then raise with great confidence.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♥6 ♦AQJ108652 ♠AQJ6
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A.—Three diamonds. We do not like jump shifting when we are void in partner's suit, but in terms of playing strength our hand is so strong that any other bid might make it impossible for us to catch up later. We should fly the signal of our slam aspirations right away.

The opening lead is the most important single play in bridge. And Charles Goren's "Opening Leads" will help you to substantially increase your winnings. For a copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:30 Truth Or
7:30 Akas A Deal
8:00 Rhoda
8:30 Phyllis
9:00 All in
9:30 Maude
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie

TUESDAY
6:00 Car. Today
6:00 Morn. News
7:00 Kappano
8:00 Rice Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love Of
11:30 Graham Kerr
12:30 Newswatch
12:30 Search For

WITI-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:30 Tell Tru
8:30 Valdes
8:30 Baseball
11:00 News
11:30 Special
11:45 Special
1:15 News

TUESDAY
7:00 America
7:00 Montage
10:00 Women
10:30 Girl
11:30 Edge Night
12:00 Make Deal

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:30 Tell Tru
8:30 Valdes
8:30 Baseball
11:00 News
11:30 Special
11:45 Special
1:15 News

TUESDAY
7:00 America
7:00 Montage
10:00 Women
10:30 Girl
11:30 Edge Night
12:00 Make Deal

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY
7:30 Tell Tru
8:30 Valdes
8:30 Baseball
11:00 News
11:30 Special
11:45 Special
1:15 News

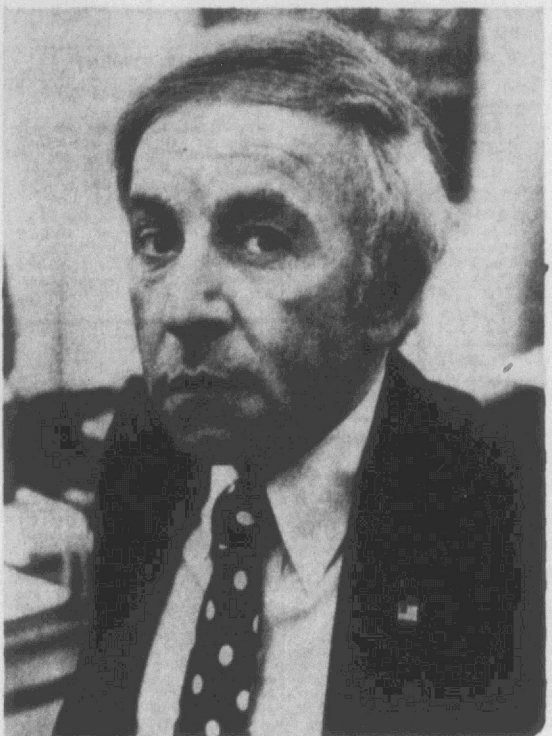
TUESDAY
7:00 America
7:00 Montage
10:00 Women
10:30 Girl
11:30 Edge Night
12:00 Make Deal

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STARS IN TV PILOT—Henry Gibson, the gentle poet laureate of "Laugh-In" a few years ago will star in an NBC pilot for a possible comedy series. (AP Wirephoto)

Hunt Successor To Roy Wilkins

SEATTLE (AP) — A search is underway for a successor to Roy Wilkins, long-time executive director of the NAACP, even though Wilkins is balking at the idea of retirement, says Margaret Bush Wilson, board chairman of the group.

Wilkins' successor probably won't be known until a September board meeting, she said. "We have a flexible timetable. The deadline for applications was June 1."

Wilkins told the convention of the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People two weeks ago in Memphis, Tenn., that he wants to remain in office at least through next summer.

abc southeastern 7a-7p

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11:30 2:30 4:30 7:10 9:30

PG

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PLAZA Cinema 2

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Bargain Hour 1:30-2:30 Daily All Seats \$1.25 Shows Daily 2:40-3:40-7:30

PARK

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BILL COBBY

RAQUEL WELCH HARVEY KETTEL

Bargain Hour 12:30-1:30 Daily All Seats \$1.25 Shows Daily 1-3-5-7-9

CINEMA 1—NEXT—WALT DISNEY'S "PETER PAN" (G)
CINEMA 2—NEXT—"THE OMEN" (R)
PARK—NEXT—"FUTUREWORLD" (PG)

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Grants To Help Produce Books

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 400 books of poetry and fiction will be produced this year with grants from the Small Press Program of the National Endowment for the Arts.

The grants total \$345,460 and were made to 112 small independent printing presses in 26 states and the District of Columbia.

About 150 "drunk jokes" will be interspersed between the recipes.

Also to be published this fall will be Amsterdam's "Celebrity Diet Book," a collection of the favorite diets of top celebrities. "I'd just finished my other

baroni's

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PLAUS 7-19

HOW MUCH FARTHER TO CAMP, SIR?

AN HOUR, MARCIE

SIR, THE KID BEHIND ME CALLED ME A NAME...

TELL HIM TO SHUT UP, OR I'LL CRACK HIS BRINDING AND DIM HIS OUTLOOK!

YOU HAVE A COLORFUL WAY OF TALKING, SIR!

IF I HAD A MILLION CLAMS, AND WERE TO DIE TOMORROW.

TO LEAVE THIS EARTH WITH EMPTY HANDS, WOULD FILL ME NAUGHT WITH SORROW.

FOR WHICH PLACE HENCE FROM HERE I GO—I SHALL INQUIRE THENCE TO KNOW.

THE CURRENCY IN SHORT DEMAND WHICH I SHOULD SEEK TO BORROW.

TARNATION! IT DID THE SAME THING LAST WINTER.

I HATE THESE SUMMER REPEATS!

LAST NIGHT I TOLD JULIUS WE SHOULD STOP FIGHTING

I TOLD HIM WE SHOULD LEARN TO SETTLE OUR ARGUMENTS PEACEFULLY

DID HE AGREE?

HE DID AS SOON AS I BOUNCED A BOOKEND OFF HIS HEAD!

Dear Mom and Dad, Nothing just going on here, just work, work, work.

Please send \$5

Please send \$5 \$10 Love, Beetle

IT ALWAYS PAYS TO COMPOSE LETTERS IN YOUR MIND BEFORE WRITING THEM

THE QUEEN OF KULA-KU.

WONDERFUL MAN!

EASY, HIGHNESS. DON'T GET TOO ROMANTIC.

YOU FIND ME BEAUTIFUL, ADMIT IT, MYSTERIOUS MAN!

I DO. SOME PEOPLE SEE BEAUTY IN A RATTLESNAKE

THE TERMINALLY ILL MRS. NOVAL SUMMONS EVE AND HER SON TO HER ROOM...

I WANT THE TRUTH FROM BOTH OF YOU!

LOUIS—DO YOU LOVE EVE AND WISH TO MARRY HER?

YOU KNOW THE ANSWER TO BOTH THOSE QUESTIONS, MOTHER... YES!

AND EVE—DO YOU LOVE LOUIS AND WISH TO MARRY HIM?

NO... TO BOTH QUESTIONS...

JULIET JONES



AIDS FELLOW MARCHER — White member of the Martin Luther Jr. Movement aids fellow marcher after the latter was struck by thrown object in Chicago's Marquette Park area on

Saturday. Bottle and rock-throwing melee broke out when the movement marchers attempted to draw attention to need for open-housing in Chicago's Southwest Side. (AP Wirephoto)

Rhodesian Farmer Has To Keep His Gun Handy

By JOHN EDLIN
Associated Press Writer
CENTENARY EAST, Rhodesia (AP) — Len Phillips, bronzed and blond and dressed in immaculate white shorts and shirt, bounded into the sport club here, draped his Belgian-made F.N. rifle over a rack and quipped: "Anyone for tennis?"

A South African-born farmer perched on a bar stool in the corner chuckled and asked wryly: "Who says there's a war on?"

Then, glancing at the array of shotguns, rifles and revolvers alongside the F.N., he quickly explained: "Those are for shooting guinea fowl."

If the farmers living in the front line of the war between forces of the white minority government and nationalist guerrillas seeking black rule are unnerved they mask it with cynical indifference.

But the pock-marked walls of this club in the far northeast of Rhodesia and the jagged holes in the windows are reminders to the 60 club members and their wives and children of the conflict.

Two weeks ago a band described by the government as Mozambique-based guerrillas raked the clubhouse with machine-gun fire and unleashed a salvo of rockets, one of which destroyed a Land-Rover parked outside.

A 10-minute gun-battle ensued. Then the guerrillas melted away into the dense bush. "If it hasn't been for the Land-Rover being hit," says Dick Faasen, pausing between deep draughts of icy lager, "these guys probably wouldn't be here today. The rocket would have come right through the bar."

Faasen's tobacco farm, surrounded by security fencing, is four miles from the Centenary East Sports Club. He lives in the thatched-roof homestead he and his wife, Anne, built 16 years ago while they lived in tents.

In a separate compound, also ringed by wire, live his 60 black laborers and their families.

During the evenings when Faasen sits in his lounge watching television with a shotgun and an alarm system link-

ing a military base at his side, the blacks are confined to their quarters.

Guerrillas are suspected to have used the Faasen compounds on occasions to sleep and, eat, and Faasen has fired two workers thought to have helped the rebels.

An intelligence man points at a map of northeastern Rhodesia on the wall of his makeshift office.

It covers the area code-named "Operation Hurricane" where black guerrillas first infiltrated at the start of the war almost four years ago. About half of the 1,300 guerrillas reported to be in Rhodesia operate in the northeast. Only 80 are thought to have been in this sector at Christmas, before the 1976 offensive.

The government reports its troops have killed 1,068 guerrillas — almost half this year alone — for the loss of 127 men. But even though the 2,000 white farmers in "Hurricane" don't show it, recent attacks by the rebels have forced them to be more careful.

Little Relief In Acupuncture

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Researchers at the University of North Carolina say their studies show that acupuncture doesn't work very well to relieve pain.

Dr. Edward Perl, chairman of the UNC department of physiology, said acupuncture might change the point at which some people would normally feel pain, but the change in most people isn't enough to allow major surgery.

Acupuncture is the ancient Chinese method of relieving pain with fine needles.

Perl said experiments at UNC showed that acupuncture produced an effect on the threshold of pain for about one-third of those tested.

Threshold is the point at which a stimulus, when applied with increasing intensity, is felt or perceived by a person as causing pain.

Forty-eight students volunteered for the study. In each case, neither the subject nor

the observer was told what the results of the experiments were to be, Perl said. This reduced the possibility that the results could be psychologically influenced by subjects expecting pain or relief from pain.

Perl and research associate Dr. Bruce Lynn, now a senior lecturer at University of London received a two-year grant in 1974 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to assess the pain-relieving capabilities of acupuncture.

Although researchers found acupuncture affected the pain threshold of some volunteer subjects, Perl said the effect was not limited to the target areas of the body expected from traditional Chinese acupuncture maps.

Perl said that although the procedure itself is not pleasant, it may be one that helps people focus on something other than pain.

Bombs Laid To Leftists

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Left-wing terrorists, angered because their comrades are to be excluded from the next government amnesty, were responsible for bomb explosions in seven Spanish cities Sunday, Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa said.

Seven persons were injured by the bombs, which exploded on the 40th anniversary of the military revolt led by Gen. Francisco Franco that developed into the Spanish Civil War.

There were eight explosions in Madrid, one each in Bilbao, Barcelona, Segovia, Seville and Gigo, and three in Franco's hometown, El Ferrol del Caudillo. The targets included headquarters of the government trade union and the National Movement (the Franco political party) and monuments to the war dead on the Franco side.

The new government of Premier Adolfo Suarez announced Saturday it would recommend that King Juan Carlos grant amnesty to all political prisoners except those jailed for terrorism. The interior minister said the police had clues indicating the bombs were set off by the Basque independence organization, ETA, or Basque Land and Liberty, and a guerrilla group based in Barcelona called FRAP, the Revolutionary Front of Anti-Fascist Patriots.

Most of those excluded from the amnesty are members of ETA or FRAP.

The king is expected to declare the amnesty on July 25, the feast day of Spain's patron saint.

The combined length of all roads in the U.S. is over three million miles.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Namond Brewington, Jr., late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment.
This 7th day of July, 1976.
Carrie Elizabeth Brewington
801 Ward St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Administratrix
Frank M. Wooten, Jr.
P.O. Box 5043
Greenville, N.C. 27834
July 12, 19, 26, and August 2, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned having qualified as Administrators of the Estate of Ms. Ledonia Smith Wright, deceased, late of Pitt County.
This is to notify all persons, firms, corporations and those having claims against said estate to present to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of February, 1977, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
ALL PERSONS indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 24th day of June, 1976.
Michael L. Wright and
Steven H. Wright
1900 Charles Street
Apt. No. 24-D
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Richard Powell, Atty.
807 W. 5th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Phone No. 758-2123
Area Code 919
June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 1976

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
Pursuant to the requirements of North Carolina General Statutes 555-119, notice is hereby given that Articles of Dissolution for the corporation known as Greenville Homes, Inc., were filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 30 day of June, 1976. Said corporation has its registered office in Pitt County.
JOYNER & HOWISON
Post Office Box 109
Raleigh
North Carolina 27602
Telephone (919) 828-9371
July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Eva Langley Jones, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 7th day of July, 1976.
Joe Clark
Route 1, Box 205
Covey, S.C. 29121
Administrator
Frank M. Wooten, Jr.
P.O. Box 5043
Greenville, N.C. 27834
July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 1976

REQUEST FOR BIDS
TOWN OF WINTERVILLE
WINTERVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
Pursuant to G.S. 143-129 sealed proposals enclosed 750 gallon per minute pumping engine to be furnished to the Town of Winterville, Winterville, North Carolina by the Town Clerk's Office August 9, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. At this time, they will be opened and read. Instructions for submitting bids and complete specifications for the equipment, supplies, or services desired are included herewith. The Town of Winterville, reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.
Elwood Nobles
Town Clerk
Town of Winterville
July 19, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Ruth Elizabeth Johnson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 13th day of July, 1976.
Lucille W. Gorman
210 Tyson Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Administratrix D/B/N
Frank M. Wooten, Jr.
P.O. Box 5043
Greenville, N.C. 27834
July 19, 26, August 2, 9, 1976

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Classified Ads



THE THINGS YOU
WANT come your
way faster with
Want Ads.

Dial
752-6166

SPECIAL NOTICES

SILVER COINS. Paying \$290 per \$100 332 2576. Early Insurance Agency, Ahsokle, N.C.

GRAPEFRUIT pill with Diadex plan more convenient than grapefruits—eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Hollowell's Drug Store.

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Big Value Discount Drug.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale
Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

BUICK 1972 Limited. 2 door hardtop. 752-9235 or 758-3482.

FOR SALE by original owner. 1968 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. 26,000 actual miles. showroom condition. \$3000. firm price. shown by appointment. Call 752-2879 or contact R.W. Davenport at Home Furniture Store.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

CAPRI 1972. Good condition, must sell, reasonable. 758-3410.

CHEVROLET 1972 VEGA. Black and blue, 4 speed box. \$950. 758-5064.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1975. Carolina blue with white top. AM-FM, air, rally wheels. 758-3212.

DATSUN 1969. 2000 sports convertible. 5 speed transmission, new clutch. \$1600. 752-3135, extension 2.

1975 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback. Assume loan. After 5:30. 758-0053

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

IMPALA 1971. Gold with black vinyl top, air conditioned. 62,000 miles. 1 owner—lady, excellent condition. \$1850. 752-5279.

JAGUAR 1969. automatic, air condition; will consider trade for clean Datsun Z. 752-0316 after 6.

JUNK CARS — FREE PICKUP. Any description, any amount, within 10 miles of Greenville. Phone 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 752-4583.

MAVERICK 1971. 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition, good price. After 6:30. 756-0077.

MERCURY 1971 Montego. Power steering, air conditioning, clean, \$1250. Will Finance. \$350 down. 746-6555.

MGB FOR SALE. Needs repairs. \$150. Call 825-5711, ask 100.

MONTE CARLO 1975. 16,000 miles, one owner, \$4500. Call 752-2426 from 10-5.

MUSTANG II 1976. Silver with red interior, AM-FM radio, take up payments. 756-6232.

NINE PASSENGER WAGON, 1969. Original owner, air, power steering, good windshield, luggage carrier. \$795 or will trade. 756-1914.

PONTIAC 1973 WAGON. Excellent interior condition, needs small amount of work on exterior. 30,000 actual miles. Call 756-5114 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

TOYOTA 1974 5RS. \$2200. 753-4481.

TOYOTA 1974. 26,000 miles, tinted windows, air conditioned, new tires. 756-4346 after 6.

1964 TRIUMPH. Body in good condition; engine needs work. \$200. 758-1900.

VEGA 1971. Station wagon, best offer over \$600. 752-1342.

Boats For Sale

FIBERGLASS deep-V hull, 125 HP Mercury. Cox galvanized trailer with electric winch. \$3000. 758-0053 after 6.

1975 DIXIE 15' 10". Cathedral hull. Accessories included. \$1895 or trade for 15' travel trailer. 756-7731 or 752-6287.

1975 15' MARQUIS with 70 HP Evinrude motor, Cox 111 trailer, 18 foot long, 16 foot wide. Used less than 20 hours, excellent condition. \$2500 or will trade. 758-1088.

Trucks For Sale

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUS. 9 passenger, all tinted glass, AM-FM radio with a built-in 8 track tape player. Practically new tires. Priced to sell. Call 755-3428. Robersonville, N.C.

1967 FORD TRUCK. 1/2 ton, excellent condition, \$795. Call 752-3367.

1974 EL CAMINO pickup. AM-FM, air conditioned, 800 actual miles. \$4600. After 6, 756-0150.

1973 FORD F-100 Explorer. V-8, Straight shift, with camper. Days, 756-4624; nights, after 8 p.m. 756-5555, extension 236.

1973 TOYOTA PICKUP. Automatic, air, bucket seats, \$1995. 752-1719 after 5 p.m.

DOGS & PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. 4 white, 2 brown, 2 black. 758-3492 anytime.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG pups. AKC registered, champion bloodline. \$150 up. Burlington, 1-277-0851.

2 BLACK MALE POODLES. miniature, AKC, \$30 each. 749-3196.

RED TICK COON DOG puppies. 5 months old. Females, \$40; males, \$50. Ray McKee, 746-6922.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. Also, Great Dane for stud service. 752-1027.

Obedience training for all breeds, also boarding available. Fast Carolina Kennels, 752-9854.

2 COCKER POODLES. 7 weeks old. 746-4646.

LOVABLE white toy poodles. 14 months, male, AKC, all shots, wormed, not proven but ready for stud, paper trained. Must sell. 746-4854 after 6.

EMPLOYMENT

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM for highly motivated students who want guaranteed positions at graduation. Selling career with 7th largest financial institution. Call B.L. Hunt, 527-4980.

EXPERIENCED SHORT ORDER COOK for 3rd shift. Excellent pay, 5 day week, paid vacation, salary weekends off. Send resume: Cook, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

ATTENTION

Playhouse Toy Co., needs 3 supervisors in this area, free training-best pay rate in party plan. Call collect Leona Woods, 919-288-9718.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST NEEDED NOW. Experienced required. 825-1131 or nights 825-5561.

INSURANCE CLAIMS. If you are looking for an interesting and challenging position, we offer you an opportunity to train as a Claims Service Representative with one of America's largest property and casualty companies. Applicant must be college graduate, responsible, personable and enjoy talking to people on the telephone. If this appeals to you, send qualifications to P.O. Box 1786, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

"MAKE \$1.00 PER CARD SELLING ENGRAVED BICENTENNIAL SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS. FREE SALES KIT, NO INVESTMENT. WRITE GREGG PRODUCTS, Box 272-DC, LEXINGTON, N.C. 27292"

THE TOWN OF AYDEN will accept applications for the position of meter reader in the electric department. Applications may be obtained during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, at the town hall located at 221 West Avenue, Ayden.

GENERAL HELP for florist training. Full time. 752-3311.

MOBILE HOME SERVICEPERSON NEEDED. No experience necessary. Will train the right person. Good salary. 5 days work week. Apply ABC Mobile Homes, 409 West Greenville Boulevard. No phone calls please.

SECRETARY - BOOKKEEPER for small professional and construction firm. Excellent office skills required. No shorthand. Must be over 21, personable and enjoy meeting people. Send resume stating past salary and present salary requirements to Box 79, Greenville.

2 experienced automotive mechanics. Paid vacation and holidays, good fringe benefits, excellent working conditions.

Call Service Manager, 1-823-8688.
Ben-Don Sales, Tarboro.

AUTO MECHANIC needed at once. 2 years experience and tools. Apply to Kenneth Evans or M.E. Porter at 1-823-3174 at Tom Togg's, Conetoe, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY

Wanted experienced secretary for manufacturing office position. This is a challenging job with good pay and pleasant working conditions. Position requires good typing skills, use of dictaphone and general office work.

Call 752-2111
between 9



WANT ADS

SERVING AMERICA'S HOUSING NEEDS FROM THE BEGINNING...

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

LARGE LOADS OF sand, top soil, fill dirt, and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

TRUMPET, \$75. 756-0149.

WATERBED. Wood frame, head board, heater, complete. \$250. 756-2403.

FILL DIRT builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

CB RADIO, Realistic TRC 55, base unit, under warranty, Star Duster antenna, D-104 power mike, 20 foot mast, 100 foot coax, \$225. 756-7742 days, after 7 p.m., 756-3035.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST head quarters — bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

PURE MONEY. This year's crop, \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00 sizes. 756-6752.

8 x 12 OFFICE BUILDING, Masonite siding, 16 x 32 house, 746-4297 and 746-6575.

PRACTICALLY NEW set Lady's golf clubs. Reasonable price. May be seen at 511 Cotanche Street. 752-2878.

SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet
\$74.50
4 drawer
Reg. \$113.00
Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2176 569 S. Evans St.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

COMPLETE SET of Ludwig drums. Call 758-5500.

HODDER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for pricing and service. 415 Evans Street.

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT. Steam clean your carpet with Steamex from Larry's Carpeting, 3018 East Tenth Street. 756-2300.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool Company.

UPEIGHT PIANO. May be seen at 315 East Tenth Street, best offer.

CLEAN RUGS like new. So easy, with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer, \$2. Rental Tool Company. Now open.

1/2 PRICE SALE. Control line model airplane, \$47; wingspan, \$50; 2 bowling balls, \$25. Antique Singer sewing machine, \$100. Antique dresser with 3-way mirror, \$50. 756-2886.

30" BAND SAW. Good condition, \$295. Call Tom Joyner, 752-2111 from 8-5.

55 GALLON open head trash barrels, \$4.00 each. 756-3657 after 5.

SOLID OAK roll top desk, Happy's. Antiques, 746-2188.

WIZZARD DRYER. Avocado green, excellent condition. Approximately 2 years old. 756-1064.

OAK FOR SALE. Two, solid oak, bow front china cabinets. For more information call 758-5098.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room suite with master chair and 5 straight chairs and 72" table. Child's swing set, like new. 752-7549.

GE STOVE with self-cleaning oven. Good condition. 758-2996.

40 INSTRUCTION. Experienced reading teacher offers tutoring service. 752-5675.

41 LOST AND FOUND. Lost: black male Labrador Retriever. Last seen in Simpson area. Reward offered. Call 752-7131 or 758-4382.

FOUND: Collie, near Falkland. 758-0241 or 752-6529.

45 MOBILE HOMES

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

TRAILER FOR RENT. Atlantic Beach, N.C. Air conditioned. \$50 per week. Call 756-5671 after 5.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Air, washer. Call 752-4111 or 756-0792.

FOR RENT OR SALE. 12 x 45 Ritzcraft. Central air, dishwasher, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 756-4744.

AIR CONDITIONED trailer. Fully furnished. 2 bedrooms. 758-3276 and 758-1505.

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS, furnished, air, good location. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

CLARK & CO.
MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

MACHINE & WELDING CO.
307 Spruce Street
Greenville, N. C.
752-3089

When you need supplies in a hurry, Call us.

Bolts & Fasteners
Wire Rope
Logging Chokers
Roller Chain
Drill Presses
Drill Bits & Taps

Wheels & Casters
V Belts — ABC
Pulleys & Bushings
P. Block & Flange
Bearings
Hand Tools
Air Compressors

Harrington Hoist & Cumalongs

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM air conditioned mobile home for \$80. Also 12 x 60 2 bedrooms with air conditioner for \$100. Also spaces for rent, no pets. Call 758-3644.

TRAILER FOR RENT. 2 bedrooms, air conditioned. 752-6930 before 6; after 6 and Sunday, 758-3682.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, washer, electric heat and central air. No pets. Call 756-0264 after 5 p.m.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 60, 2 bedrooms. For sale or rent. Washer, central air. 758-3775 or 752-2889.

1972 BRAVO. 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, raised dining area, \$4995. May be seen at Colonial Park. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

SPECIAL SALE. Now available, 1972 Parkway, 24 x 50, conveniently set-up, ready to move in. Special sale price \$7495. Call 758-4413 or 758-2525.

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME. Unfurnished. 3 bedrooms, carpet in living room and hall. \$3000. 758-1916 or 752-1223.

SHADY KNOLL Trailer Park, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned. \$700 down and take up low payments. 752-7373 anytime.

1971 MADISON. 12 x 60, stove, refrigerator, central air, excellent condition, located Highland Trailer Park. \$500 and assume loan. 752-3278 or 752-2640.

2 LATE MODEL 10 x 50 mobile homes and city lot off of Fifth Street. 754-2233.

1973 12 x 44 ARLINGTON. 3 bedrooms, bath and a half, fully furnished with washer and dryer. \$675. Assume \$43 payments of \$111.66. 756-0131, Tri-County Homes.

1970 HAVELOCK 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms with air conditioning. \$3495. Call 758-4413 or 758-2525.

12 x 60, 1969, 3 BEDROOMS, with air conditioning. Partially furnished. \$3450. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

1973 12 x 40. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, \$3800. 752-5008 or 758-2167, extension 217, ask for Renee.

55 REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 222 B Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
Phone 752-4012 anytime.

COUNTRY STORE. Highway crossroads location. Well stocked. Illness in family. 746-6764. Low rent.

58 Houses For Sale

A HOME THAT is different. Doubled walls, sun deck, hardwood oak floors, solid slate foyer, dining room, hall and wash room, custom made draperies, appliances. Loan assumption at 7 1/2 percent. Immediate occupancy. 756-4953 days, 756-3144 nights.

3 BEDROOMS, near Winterville. No city tax, central heat and air, fireplace, outside workshop. 756-6752.

LOVELY 3 bedroom brick house with huge family room, dining room, screened porch, kitchen with dishwasher and trash compactor, two-car garage. Owner has moved and is very anxious to sell. Price reduced to \$57,000. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-4652; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jarvis Mills, 752-3647.

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME. 1300 square feet, corner lot. 758-3794.

1899 SUGRAVE. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace. \$39,500. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS. Only a few of these attractive antique brick homes left. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath layout, in an ideal neighborhood adjacent to churches, schools, playground and tennis courts. Swimming pool. \$21,500, sales price. \$1100 down. 752-0152.

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New England Seafood, live and frozen. **THE LOBSTER POT**, East 5th St., near Charlotte St., Washington. Open 4 - 6 p.m. Weekdays; 3-4 Saturdays; Sundays Call 946-3475. Free recipes for delicious dining!

Brick, Block & Concrete Service
Porches, Walkways, Patios, Drives, Stoops, Steps, Retaining Walls, etc.
15 Years Experience. All Work Guaranteed.
Gid Holloman
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Farmville, N.C.

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58 Houses For Sale

YORKTOWN SQUARE TOWNHOMES gives you a practical home that doesn't look practical. Convenient location, off Highway 43 near Pitt Plaza on Oakmont Drive. Maintenance free with money saving features built-in. Not expensive, minimum amount of cash needed to move in. Yet as individual and distinctive as you are. Prices start at \$6,500. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick, walk to ECU. Wahi-Coles School District. 1536 square feet, only \$36,500. 758-4988. No realtors please.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A HOME, WE WILL FIND IT FOR YOU

A home in Kennedy Estates. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, pretty kitchen with dining area, garage, nice yard. Call us for an appointment and let us show you this home. \$24,600.

This is your opportunity to own a home away from the hustle and bustle of the city and where you can enjoy country living. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen and dining area, window unit, dishwasher, garage. The price? It's only \$28,900.

Reduced from \$32,500 to \$29,800. Where can you find a four bedroom home at this fantastic price? It also has a living room, family room with an old brick fireplace, two baths, central air and wooded lot. Don't miss this one!

This home is in Stratford Subdivision, close to everything. Three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, family room with fireplace, carport, storage. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to the stadium and coliseum. It's only \$24,500.

12 x 60, 1969, 3 BEDROOMS, with air conditioning. Partially furnished. \$3450. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined slightly today in an atmosphere of caution over the interest rate outlook.

Analysts reported continuing concern that the Federal Reserve might shift to a tighter credit policy following the big jump in the nation's money supply that showed up in the Fed's weekly statistical report late last week.

Sony was the most active NYSE issue, up 1/4 at 9 1/2. A 90,000-share block traded at that price.

The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks was unchanged at 55.94. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index dropped .31 to 105.71.

Volume on the NYSE slowed to 7.10 million shares over the first two hours.

Hogs

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady to mostly .50 to \$1 lower today. Wilson 45.75-46.75; High Falls 44.75-45.75; Rocky Mount 47.50-48.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson, 47.50; Kinston 46.50-47.50; Tarboro and Bethel 45.00-45.50; Salisbury 47.00.

Poultry

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today with supplies adequate, demand moderate, weights desirable.

The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 42.37 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,202,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:	
Unilever	10 1/2
United Telecommunications Pfd.	20 1/2
Heublein	57 1/2
Jeff Pilot	29 1/2
Tri South	29 1/2
Wicks	10 1/2
Wachovia Realty	18 1/2
Eckerd's	14 1/2
Central Soya	14 1/2
Hardens	8 1/2
Inogen	7 1/2
Fidelity	18 1/2
Hatteras Income	13 1/2
Veeco	14 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	9 1/2-10 1/2
Franklin Life	29 1/2-30 1/2
NCNB	11 1/2-11 3/4
Piedmont Air	4 1/2-5 1/4
Little Giant	1 1/2-1 3/4
Conner Homes	3 1/2-3 3/4
Guarantee Corporation	2 1/2-3
Planters Bank	17 1/2-18 1/2
Daniel International Corporation	20 1/2-21

NEW YORK (AP)—Midday stocks	
Abellab	47 1/2-47 3/4
AllisChal	26 1/2-26 3/4
Alcoa	56 1/2-56 3/4
Am. Airlin	15 1/2-15 3/4
A. Bonds	41 1/2-41 3/4
AMCan	35 1/2-35 3/4
A. Cyan	25 1/2-25 3/4
Am. Motors	47 1/2-47 3/4
Am.Tel	37 1/2-37 3/4
Batco-Wil	23 1/2-23 3/4
BeaT&F	25 1/2-25 3/4
BethStl	41 1/2-41 3/4
Boring	40 1/2-40 3/4
Borden	30 1/2-30 3/4
Burling	25 1/2-25 3/4
CarPac	20 1/2-20 3/4
Celanese	30 1/2-30 3/4
Champion	25 1/2-25 3/4
Chrysler	19 1/2-19 3/4
Coca-Cola	26 1/2-26 3/4
ColPal	27 1/2-27 3/4
Comvex	29 1/2-29 3/4
Crutcher	32 1/2-32 3/4
DeLair	43 1/2-43 3/4
DowCh	46 1/2-46 3/4
DukeP	19 1/2-19 3/4
Dupont	134 1/2-134 3/4
EastAir Lin	10 1/2-10 3/4
EasKd	100 1/2-100 3/4
Eaton	43 1/2-43 3/4
Elmark	32 1/2-32 3/4
Exxon	104 1/2-104 3/4
Firex	23 1/2-23 3/4
FilaPac	27 1/2-27 3/4
FilaPac	24 1/2-24 3/4
FordM	32 1/2-32 3/4
ForM&K	16 1/2-16 3/4
Gen Dynam	64 1/2-64 3/4
GenEl	38 1/2-38 3/4
GenCorp	28 1/2-28 3/4
GenMil	33 1/2-33 3/4
GenTel	48 1/2-48 3/4
G. Tel	36 1/2-36 3/4
GoPac	49 1/2-49 3/4
Goodrich	28 1/2-28 3/4
Goody	23 1/2-23 3/4
Grace	27 1/2-27 3/4
Greyd	15 1/2-15 3/4
Guilford	26 1/2-26 3/4
Hercules	30 1/2-30 3/4
HonWll	50 1/2-50 3/4
IBM	174 1/2-174 3/4
Infinity	31 1/2-31 3/4
InfPaper	49 1/2-49 3/4
INTT	28 1/2-28 3/4
KaiserAl	38 1/2-38 3/4
KraftCo	46 1/2-46 3/4
Kresges	36 1/2-36 3/4
Kroger	22 1/2-22 3/4
LiggettP	23 1/2-23 3/4
Lockhd Air	11 1/2-11 3/4
Lowe's	27 1/2-27 3/4
MeadCP	20 1/2-20 3/4
MinM&M	40 1/2-40 3/4
MobilOil	59 1/2-59 3/4
Monsan	89 1/2-89 3/4
Nabisco	42 1/2-42 3/4
NatDist	25 1/2-25 3/4

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
7:30 a.m.—The Kiwanis Club of Greenville Progressive City Meets at Ramada Inn.
12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis of Greenville University Club Meets at Holiday Inn.
4:30 p.m.—Rotary Club Meets at Ramada Inn.
6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club Meets at Planters Bank.
8:45 p.m.—Optimist Club Meets at Tom's Restaurant.
TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus will meet at the Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club Meets at Moose Lodge.
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World Simpson Lodge Meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose.
WEDNESDAY
7:00 a.m.—Greenville Breakfast Club Meets at Tom's Restaurant.
10:00 a.m.—Kiwanis Golden K Club Meets at Holiday Inn.
12:00 p.m.—Greenville Marlborough Lions Club Meets at Three Steers.
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World Meets at Parkers Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Post No. 39 of American Legion Meets at Post Home.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association Meets at Post Home.
7:30 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Share-A-Craft Meets at the home of Pat Swanda.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous Meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

OilCo	40 1/2	40 3/4	40 1/2
Owen	58 1/2	58 3/4	58 1/2
Penn	51 1/2	51 3/4	51 1/2
Phillips	79 1/2	79 3/4	79 1/2
Phillips	54 1/2	54 3/4	54 1/2
Phillips	59 1/2	59 3/4	59 1/2
Polaroid	40 1/2	40 3/4	40 1/2
Procter	96 1/2	96 3/4	96 1/2
Ralston	27 1/2	27 3/4	27 1/2
Realtor	36 1/2	36 3/4	36 1/2
Revlon	87 1/2	87 3/4	87 1/2
Revlon	59 1/2	59 3/4	59 1/2
Rockwell	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2
RoyCo	19 1/2	19 3/4	19 1/2
Schlitz	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/2
Scott	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2
Seaboard	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/2
Sears	45 1/2	45 3/4	45 1/2
SouthCo	15 1/2	15 3/4	15 1/2
Sperry	49 1/2	49 3/4	49 1/2
Stamps	36 1/2	36 3/4	36 1/2
Stamps	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/2
Stamps	38 1/2	38 3/4	38 1/2
Stamps	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2
Stamps	27 1/2	27 3/4	27 1/2
Stamps	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/2
Stamps	14 1/2	14 3/4	14 1/2
Stamps	65 1/2	65 3/4	65 1/2
Stamps	57 1/2	57 3/4	57 1/2
Stamps	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 1/2
Stamps	53 1/2	53 3/4	53 1/2
Stamps	22 1/2	22 3/4	22 1/2
Stamps	16 1/2	16 3/4	16 1/2
Stamps	45 1/2	45 3/4	45 1/2
Stamps	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/2
Stamps	23 1/2	23 3/4	23 1/2
Stamps	60 1/2	60 3/4	60 1/2

Hunt Favors Ports Shift

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt called today for shifting of the State Ports Authority to the Department of Commerce and for a more aggressive ports operation.

Hunt, campaigning for the Democratic nomination for governor, told a news conference on the ports authority docks in Wilmington that a stronger state ports operation could mean more jobs and a higher income for many North Carolina citizens.

Hunt, who has previously called for transfer of the state's economic development efforts to the Commerce Department, said that giving the ports authority semi-autonomous status within that department would enable it to work closer with the state's other developmental efforts. The ports authority is now in the Department of Transportation.

"I believe that our ports should be viewed as a crucial part of our program of economic development, particularly in international trade," Hunt said in a statement read at the news conference. "Let's get that role clearly in mind. Then let's do what we must to make the ports fulfill that role."

Noting that studies have shown that each additional ton of cargo coming into the ports increases total personal income in the state by \$76, Hunt said, "the cargo that comes in here and the Morehead City port translates directly into more money and more jobs for our citizens."

Dutch Luncheon For Senior Club

The July Dutch Luncheon meeting of the Elm Street Senior Citizens was held at the Three Steers Restaurant Thursday.

Charles Branch, Orientation Mobility Specialist of the N.C. Department of Resources presented an opportunity for service for the blind.

Club members will sew together blinders and knit mittens for cane users.

Mrs. Edith Holmes reported on the shuffleboard program and invited members to join the group Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9 a.m. at the Elm Street Recreation Center.

The August birthday party will be held at the home of Harriet Rosevear August 19 at 5 p.m.

Hemby Named 'Man Of Year'

Deputy Simon Hemby was named man of the year at the 94th Annual Meeting of District Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, held in Wilson last week.

Hemby, who lives at 1172 W. Sixth St. in Greenville, is a member of the Anderson Lodge 11972.

The honor resulted from the voting of the members. He was also crowned king for having raised the greatest amount of funds in a fund-raising effort for charity.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Chance of showers each day Wednesday through Friday. Highs are expected to run in the upper 80s and lows in the 70s.

MASONIC NOTICE

Grimesland Masonic Lodge No. A.F. & A.M. No. 475 will have an emergent communication tonight at 7:30. Work in the First Degree. All Master Masons are invited. Roland H. Stocks, Master James E. Maury, Sec'y.

Postal Rate Schedule Changes Are In Effect

New postal rates became effective July 18 according to H. Lloyd Mills, Postmaster of Greenville. All postal rates except first class and fourth class mailings have slightly increased.

The following are listings of the new postal rates:

Second Class: (transient rate) — 10 cents for the first two ounces and four cents for each additional ounce or fraction of the fourth class rate, whichever is lower.

Third Class: zero to two ounces, 14 cents; two to six ounces, 28 cents; four to six ounces, 39 cents; over six to eight ounces, 50 cents; over eight to 10 ounces, 61 cents; over 10 to 12 ounces, 72 cents; over 12 to 14 ounces, 83 cents; and over 14 to 15 ounces, 94 cents.

Bulk Rate: (books and catalogs having 24 or more bound pages with at least 22 printed, seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions, and plants) — For special authorized organizations only - minimum rate of two cents per piece and 13 cents per pound. The rate for regular bulk mailers is 7.5 cents per piece up to 250,000 pieces mailed per calendar year, 7.7 cents per piece for more than 250,000 pieces mailed per calendar year and 36 cents per pound.

Insurance: (for coverage against loss or damage) — liability of one cent to \$15, 40 cents; liability of \$15.01 to \$50, 60 cents; liability of \$50.01 to \$100, 80 cents; liability of \$100.01 to \$150, \$1; and \$150.01 to \$200, \$1.20. Liability for insured mail is limited to \$200.

Special Delivery: first class, air and priority mail, which is not more than two pounds, \$1.25; more than two pounds but not more than 10 pounds, \$1.50; and more than 10 pounds, \$1.75. All other classes of mail not more

than two pounds, \$1.75; more than two pounds but not more than 10 pounds, \$1.85; and more than 10 pounds, \$2.15.

Money Order Fees: Amount of money order one cent to \$10, 50 cents fee; \$10.01 to \$50 money order, 70 cents fee; and \$50.01 to \$300 money order, 90 cents fee.

Greenville Mart...

(Continued from page 1)

"Once the crop was established, the rains came in almost ideal fashion," he asserted. Harvesting this year began a little later, as a rule, than a year ago, Yancey said, and just about every field has been gone over at least one time. He expressed optimism about the prospects for good prices this season.

Stacy Evans, manager of the Agriculture Stabilization & Conservation Service office here, said no changes have been adopted involving selling procedures but he reminded farmers that they must have their marketing cards before weighing in their tobacco. Evans said that it is the responsibility of the producer to see that the care is maintained properly.

He pointed out that redesignation periods follow the same pattern as last year, with growers having the opportunity to redesignate during the five working days ending on the first Friday of each month. In August, the period will run between the second and sixth of the month.

Evans said that the designation procedure appears to be serving the purpose for which it was set up as farmers seem to have a tendency to sell

for further information about the following categories' new fees contact the U.S. Postal Office: keys, identification cards; single piece rates for individual mailings of catalogs; C.O.D. mail fees; registered mail fees; additional services; certified mail fees; and special handling.

their offerings at the market closest to their homes. The 100-mile radius for designation still applies, he said, but few growers travel that far to sell.

Bryan listed the names of the owners and operators of warehouse firms here. They include: Cannon's Warehouse, W. T. Cannon, Carlton Dail; Farmers, Harold L. Watson, T. Jack Warren and Willie Edwards, sales manager; Growers, Jasper L. Tripp; Hudson's, Larry Hudson, Bobby L. Hudson; Keel's, J. A. Worthington, J. B. Worthington, Fenner Allen and A. T. Venters; New Carolina, Laddie Avery, W. H. Mills; New Greenville, Hugh Hardee Jr., Rob Jones Jr. and Wayne Stokes; New Independent, Winston A. Pruitt, Harold Forbes, J. B. Belcher and Jack S. Warren, Raynor Forbes & Clark, A. A. Forbes, Billy Clark, Ray Harrington, Norman Porter, Robert Halstead and Billy Clark III; and Star-Planters, Harding Sugg.

Buying companies located here, Bryan reported, include: American Tobacco Co., Homer Compton, branch manager; Austin-Carolina Co., H. N. Hardy Jr., president; Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co., William B. Glenn, president; Export Leaf Tobacco Co., Joe Gaston, branch manager; Greenville Tobacco Co., C. W. Howard Jr., president; Imperial Tobacco Co. Ltd., Joe D. Exum, buying supervisor; International Tobacco Co. Inc., P. K. Andersen, president; Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., A. B. Ayers Jr., head buyer; A. C. Monk & Co., A. C. Monk, president; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Gene Averett, branch manager; and J. P. Taylor Co., V. E. Wells, area supervisor.

A. A. Forbes Jr. is president of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade and J. B. Belcher is vice president. Bryan, who serves as secretary-treasurer as well as supervisor of sales, observed, "The tobacco trade of the world is anxious for a greater quantity of the kind of tobacco sold on the Greenville market. Greenville warehousemen have changed and improved their procedures to meet the demand of the buying companies and the growers who sell in Greenville."

He said that "1975 should be the best season in the history of the Greenville Tobacco Market."

ORDERLY MARCH

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — About 100 blacks protesting the recent acquittal of Sandra Dupree marched the six miles down Old U.S. 1 North from Henderson to Middleburg Sunday without incident.

Say Deaths UAW And GMC Parleys Begin

MIAMI (AP) — Two men aboard a disabled sailboat were shot and killed off the coast of Colombia early Sunday by what two survivors said were Spanish-speaking pirates, the U.S. Coast Guard reported today.

Coast Guard CPO Ray Baker said the bodies of the victims were airlifted to Aruba and the survivors, picked up by the oil tanker Esso Lincoln, were being brought to that Caribbean island.

The identities of the four, all from Miami, were not immediately released.

Baker said a distress call was received from the sailboat Feisty at 3:50 a.m. EDT Sunday by Coast Guard officials in San Francisco, who immediately relayed the message to Miami.

"Mayday. Bandits came aboard and killed two crew members. Bandits departed at this time," Baker quoted the message as saying.

Baker said the four Miami men earlier had departed El Salvador en route to Aruba. He said the oil tanker was expected in Aruba Wednesday.

STATE RAILWAYS

UTRECHT, The Netherlands (UPI) — The Netherlands Railways announced they incurred a net loss of 177 million guilders (\$70.8 million) in 1974, compared with a net loss of 155 million guilders (\$62 million) in 1973.

Recreation Week Programs Readied

The Recreation and Parks Department is now in its fifth week of programs. Activities for this week include:

Mobile Unit Schedule: (Ducky's Fun Wagon)
Monday 9:00-12:00 Meadowbrook Center 2:00-5:00 Woodlawn Park

Tuesday 9:00-12:00 Hillsdale Park 2:00-5:00 Belvedere Residential Area

Wednesday 9:00-12:00 Greenfield Terrace Park 2:00-5:00 Peppermint Park

Thursday 9:00-12:00 Kittrell-Goodson Park Area

2:00-5:00 Lyndale Residential Area

Friday 9:00-12:00 Jaycee Park

Movies—This week is "Thriller Week"—movies will be shown at West Greenville Recreation Center on Tuesday night, Elm Street Center on Wednesday night, and South Greenville Recreation Center on Thursday night. Showtime is 7:00 p.m. and admission is free. Features will last approximately 1 hour and forty-five minutes.

Ice-Skating—Wednesday-10:30-3:00 at Twin Rinks Recreation Center-roller skate or ice skate for 5 hours for \$2.00. Tickets on sale at Recreation and Parks Department and Twin Rinks.

Roller Skating—Fridays-9:00-12:00. Tickets on sale for reduced price at Recreation and Parks Department and Sportsworld.

Putt-putt—Thursday-9:30-11:30-play as many games as you want for \$1.00. A bus will be picking up children from South Greenville at 8:55, Greenfield Terrace at 9:10, and Elm Street Center at 9:20.

Bowling—Monday-9:30-11:30 at Hillcrest Bowling Lanes—each game 60 cents including shoes. A bus will be picking up children from the three centers, Elm Street Center, at 9:15, Greenfield Terrace at 9:25, and South Greenville Center at 9:35.

Sunday in the Park—On grassy area between Reade, Third, and Fourth Streets—program begins at 7:00 p.m.—featuring the History of Jazz-a concert lecture which features musicians from around the country presenting a panorama of this Great American Musical Art-Form.

Tennis—There are several openings in the Children's Beginner Classes for the third session (July 19-29) and the fourth session (Aug. 2-Aug. 12). These classes are for children between the ages of 8 and 13. Classes meet at 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 a.m.

Playday—There will be a playday at each of the three centers: West Greenville-July 27, Elm Street-July 28, and South Greenville-July 29. The program will include trampolene, ping-pong, volleyball, pie-eating, watermelon eating, seed spitting contest, and other activities. The playday will begin at 6:30 p.m. at each of the centers and will end about 8:30 p.m. with a cartoon. Everyone is invited to attend.

UAW And GMC Parleys Begin

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers, armed with a list of demands that begins with job security, met with General Motors today to kick off the 1976 contract talks with the nation's auto industry.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock and GM's top negotiator, Vice President George B. Morris Jr., reached across the bargaining table at GM headquarters to shake hands while nearly 100 other union and company bargainers looked on.

After a brief picture-taking session, negotiators began a closed meeting.

Meanwhile, several hundred UAW members, most of them retirees from Flint, Mich., locals, demonstrated outside, demanding cost of living increases for pensions and a 32-hour work week for 40 hours' pay.

The UAW opens its triennial negotiations with other car makers later this week as it begins the task of reaching new three-year accords covering 680,000 U.S. and Canadian workers.

The talks — replacing current pacts which expire in mid-September — will affect more workers than any other industry agreements still to be negotiated this year.

Meetings similar to today's will be held Tuesday at Ford Motor Co., Wednesday at Chrysler Corp. and Thursday at American Motors Corp.

The start of formal talks this year has been preceded by unusually optimistic predictions from both sides that peaceful settlements can be reached without a national strike for the first time since 1964.

The issue of jobs — how to create them and preserve them — is the union's chief demand this year as it seeks to provide workers better protection from another disastrous industry slump.

More than 200,000 workers were left jobless in 1974 and 1975, when the energy crisis and subsequent recession sent Detroit tumbling into its worst downturn since the 1930s.

The industry has staged a strong recovery this year, however. Car sales are strong, profits have returned to near record levels and indefinite layoffs have declined to less than 30,000.