

Ford And Reagan Are Pursuing State Candidates Make Last Attempt For Votes

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Ford and Ronald Reagan are personally pursuing the last, scattered handfuls of uncommitted delegates while Republicans open their most divided national convention in a generation.

When Mary Louise Smith, Republican national chairman, calls the party's 31st National Convention to order today it will signal the opening of the final phase of the long, sometimes bitter struggle between an incumbent president never tested in a national election and his brash opponent whose challenge defied conventional political wisdom.

And many of the Republicans gathered here for the showdown fear the outcome will leave the party too divided to withstand the Democratic challenge in the fall campaign.

Few in Kansas City expected the Republicans to duplicate the show of unity and party harmony the Democrats staged last month in New York when they nominated Jimmy Carter for president.

Throughout the pre-convention week, strategists for Ford and Reagan probed and tested and sought signs of softness in the delegate totals each was claiming.

Both sides claimed to have more than the 1,130 delegate votes needed for the nomination.

The Associated Press delegate count, based on legal commitments and publicly stated preferences, gave Ford 1,117 and Reagan 1,036, with 105 uncommitted and a single delegate saying he will vote for Sen. James L. Buckley of New York.

The prospect that Buckley, a conservative Republican, might enter the race was the latest impediment in the tightest

GOP nomination race since Dwight Eisenhower and Robert Taft battled in 1952.

Before the balloting begins Wednesday night for the presidential nomination, the candidates will test their delegate strength in several floor fights.

The first significant test should occur Tuesday night when Reagan's backers plan to fight for adoption of a rule that would require each presidential candidate to name his choice for a running mate by Wednesday morning.

Reagan already has said his choice is Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania.

The vice presidential rule was rejected Sunday by the convention rules committee, but Reagan and his managers said they expected to lose there. The real test, they insist, will come on the convention floor.

John Sears, Reagan's campaign manager, has said repeatedly he believes the former California governor's strength on matters like the proposed rules change is greater than the number of delegates attributed to him in most surveys of intended votes on the first nominating ballot.

Reagan and Ford hit town Sunday and held campaign rallies at about the same hour but miles apart in the convention city.

"I know we are going to win," said Ford.

"Do I think I can still win on the first ballot?" Reagan said to reporters after his arrival.

"Yes."

On the eve of the convention, Ford's delegate total increased by seven, Reagan's by three.

But the biggest remaining bloc of uncommitted delegates, the 30-vote Mississippi contingent, continued to resist pressure from both camps to declare its intentions. The Mississippians caucused Sunday

night but made no move to abandon their uncommitted status.

Ford picked up four votes in Pennsylvania, two in New York, one in Virginia and one in Kansas. He lost one New York delegate to Buckley.

Ford's gains included three delegates, counted as uncommitted by The AP, who became ill and were unable to attend the convention. All three were replaced by alternates who support Ford.

Reagan picked up two in Pennsylvania and one in Colorado.

Operating from the 18th-floor presidential suite at the Crown Center Hotel, Ford appeared tantalizingly close to victory.

Enter Buckley. The New York senator arrived in Kansas City a few hours after Ford and Reagan and he continued to put off saying whether or not he would enter the race.

"I've just arrived," Buckley told reporters at the airport. "I've got to get some information. Is there support? Are there sufficient numbers of people?"

A Draft Buckley Committee was formed by two former Reagan backers, Reps. Phillip Crane of Illinois and Steve Symms of Idaho. Symms is bound by state law to vote for Reagan on the first ballot.

Sears denied having any role in the Buckley trial balloon. But the Reagan campaign manager was the architect of many of the surprise moves pulled during the campaign by the challenger.

One that caught nearly everyone from the Ford camp and many of Reagan's supporters

off guard was the naming of Schweiker as Reagan's choice for the vice presidential nomination. The Schweiker announcement brought a flurry of protests from conservative backers of Reagan who objected to the senator's liberal voting record on domestic issues.

Conservative dissatisfaction with Schweiker raised the possibility that if Reagan is nominated he could face a rebellion among his supporters when he asks the convention to endorse his choice for a running mate.

Meanwhile, Reagan and Schweiker continued to hammer away at Ford for his refusal to say whom he would ask to run with him.

"They're still dangling 19 people for the opportunity only one can have," Schweiker said.

"The vast majority of the delegates feel it is their privilege and their right to know who Mr. Ford's running mate would be," Sears said.

But the convention rules committee was unaffected and voted 59 to 44 against the vice presidential rule backed by Reagan.

The fight over the rules change is likely to be followed Tuesday night by attempts to change planks of the platform drafted by a committee headed by Ford supporter, Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa.

Please Call

All poll holders are asked to call The Daily Reflector at 752-6166 as soon as possible tomorrow night with the primary election results.

County Ready For Primary

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

Preparations for the primary election to be held tomorrow are now underway, according to Margaret Register of the Pitt County Board of Elections.

"We have been preparing the registration books with all the voters' names, party affiliations and so forth," she said.

"Now we are getting the supplies out to the polling places. Everything used by the registrars, the judges and their assistants is taken from the Board of Elections to the polling places."

According to Miss Register, an instructional workshop was held Saturday morning for the registrars, judges and assistants.

"They will set up the voting areas either tonight or tomorrow," she said.

"The workers will be at the polling places at 6 a.m. The polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m."

"We have had prepared for us some signs to be used outside of all polling places. They will help remind the people to stop and vote."

The signs were prepared for the Board of Elections by the signs department of the city of Greenville.

According to Margaret Register, several changes in the precincts have been made.

Greenville's precinct number one is now located at the V.F.W. Post Home on Mumford Road. It

had been located at the Meadowbrook Recreation Center.

The third precinct has been relocated from the Third Street School to the West Greenville Recreation Center at the corner of W. Fourth Street and Nash Street.

Greenville's second and eighth precincts have been merged. According to Miss Register, those who voted at the Courthouse and the Rotary building now will vote at the Willis building on the corner of First Street and Reade Street. The combined precincts now make up precinct number eight.

Miss Register said state-wide turnout predictions estimated that only 40 per cent of the voters would participate in the primary.

"I am hoping we'll have a good turnout," she said.

"But there are a lot of people on vacations, and a lot of people are now doing seasonal work."

"I do hope people will come out and vote and really fool us."

She noted that the Board of Elections has already received approximately 260 absentee ballots. Election returns will be called in to The Daily Reflector as soon as the ballots are counted.

An official canvass of votes will be made Thursday at the Pitt County District Courtroom at 11 a.m.

Totals called in Tuesday night are not official until the canvass of the votes.

Four Named To Committee

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Democratic Executive Committee has elected four party activists with ties to three of the North Carolina's top Democratic elected officials as representatives to the Democratic National Committee.

At a meeting in Raleigh Saturday, the committee re-elected Rocky Mount lawyer Charles B. Winberry Jr. and named three persons to their first terms. They are: Greensboro businesswoman Jane Patterson, chairman of the Guilford County Democratic party; Mrs. Johnnie Setzer of Catawba County, secretary of the state party; and Rowe R. Motley of Charlotte, minority affairs chairman for the state party.

The four representatives each will serve a four-year term. Motley and Winberry, who managed Sen. Robert B. Morgan's 1974 U.S. Senate campaign, are close to both Morgan and Hunt.

Mrs. Patterson has close ties to Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., a candidate for governor. Mrs. Seter is a strong supporter of Atty. Gen. Rufus L. Edmisten.

The state executive committee also approved a resolution to "wholeheartedly and without equivocation" endorse the Democrat's national ticket of Jimmy Carter for president and Sen. Walter Mondale for vice president.

By The Associated Press

Candidates in the state primary Tuesday are making their last attempts at wooing votes today, just hours before the polls open.

Democratic voters will have a long list of candidates in several races: five in the governor's race; eight for lieutenant governor; three for insurance commissioner and four for labor commissioner.

Republican voters have four candidates in the gubernatorial race, the longest list on the GOP ballot.

Running for Democratic nomination for governor is J.A. "Andy" Barker, owner of the Love Valley ski resort; Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt who has generally been considered the front runner; Ed O'Herron, a Charlotte millionaire who is board chairman of the Eckerd's drugstore chain; Thomas E. Strickland, a state senator from Goldsboro; and George Wood, a wealthy Camden County agribusinessman.

O'Herron, who spent most of the campaign attacking Hunt, spent Sunday in Charlotte. About 3,000 persons reportedly attended a rally at his home where hot dogs, popcorn and soft drinks were served. The candidate reviewed his stand on the issues and emphasized his main campaign theme: more and better jobs through industrial development.

O'Herron had held a series of rallies during the final week of the campaign, hitting most of the metropolitan areas of the state.

Hunt planned a Raleigh news conference this afternoon to make his final appeal for votes. His campaign, well organized and well oiled with contributions, had outspent the others according to spending reports submitted to the State Board of Elections last week.

A Wilson lawyer with a net worth of just \$66,000, Hunt reported receiving donations from more than 17,000 persons, a record. He says that shows that someone who is not rich can run for governor.

Wood, who entered the race late, will finish his campaign by talking to state employees in Raleigh today. He planned a midday rally on Capitol Square with ice cream and music provided.

First announcing for the lieutenant governor's race, Wood decided to run for governor only after Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles—the 1972 candidate—decided against running again.

Republican candidates for governor are Jacob F. Alexander, David T. Flaherty, Wallace McCall and Coy C. Privette.

Alexander, who also winds up the campaign in Raleigh today, was secretary of transportation before stepping down to run. Like many other candidates, Alexander has found it difficult to whip up contributions.

Flaherty, former secretary of human resources, has campaigned on his setting up a contract with a private company to handle Medicaid payments. He has claimed it would save the state millions of dollars. The strategy was likely hurt by a federal audit released in the midst of the campaign and a state announcement that the contract has been found unworkable.

McCall is a Baptist minister from Rosman who has called for putting religion first, the state second and individuals third.

Privette gave up a Baptist pulpit in Kannapolis to run. He is widely known for his leadership of the Christian Action League, the organization that has successfully defeated liquor-by-the-drink proposals. He has tried to use his activities as a political jumping off point.

Identify Dead Man

MOUNT AIRY, N.C. (AP) — Surry County authorities have identified a decomposed body found near the community of Toast Friday as that of Thomas Jackson Sheppard, 54, of Mount Airy.

The Surry County Medical Examiner's office said death was attributed to natural causes, and said Sheppard probably had been dead for several months.

There are eight persons who hope to win Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor: Waverly Akins, C.A. Brown Jr., Herbert L. Hyde, John M. Jordan, Howard Lee, Jimmy Green, Kathryn McCracken and E. Frank Stephenson.

Akins is a former FBI agent who has been on the Wake County Commission for a number of years, several of them as chairman.

Brown is a Maxton farmer and auctioneer and a political unknown. He, Mrs. McCracken and Stephenson have each run low-budget, personal campaigns. Mrs. McCracken is a teacher from Red Springs and Stephenson has been a recruiter for Chowan College in Murfreesboro.

Hyde is a state representative from Asheville, a lawyer. He has been voted one of the most effective legislators and last year led the nearly successful fight for House approval of the ERA.

Jordan has served one term in the state House and is running on his name. His father was B. Everett Jordan who wound up a long political life with 25 years in the U.S. Senate.

Lee is a former mayor of Chapel Hill. He says he has the most integrated of any campaign and has won support from all parts of society.

Green was speaker of the House last legislative session. A tobacco warehouseman, Green has campaigned on his legislative service.

On the GOP side, Odell Payne and William S. Hiatt seek nomination as lieutenant governor. Both are former legislators, Payne serving three terms, Hiatt one. Both lost reelection bids in 1974.

In the Council of State races, 10-year Secretary of State Thad Eure is facing a serious challenge from George Breece in the Democratic primary. Breece, 31, is urging voters to put in a young man to replace Eure, 76. Republicans running are Asa T. Spaulding and C.Y. Nanney.

Vote Count

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here are delegate votes by candidate based on binding requirements or stated preferences of delegates to the Republican National Convention:

Ford	1,117
Reagan	1,036
Buckley	1
Uncommitted	105
Total delegate votes	2,259
Needed to nominate	1,130

Totals are based on current allocations or preferences of all delegates.

Also facing a stiff challenge this time is State Auditor Henry Bridges. Consumer advocate Lillian Woo, 38, has launched an aggressive campaign against the 69-year-old Bridges who was first elected in 1947 and hasn't had a serious challenge before this year. Also running is Walter Fuller.

Controversy surrounds the race for state treasurer. Deputy Treasurer Harlan Boyles has obtained loans totaling \$115,000 at highly favorable interest rates from one of the state's major banks.

Boyles, 47, has tried to identify himself with retiring Treasurer Edwin Gill.

The chief opponent is R. Lane Brown III of Albemarle, a legislator and Stanly County lawyer. Brown says he would be more active in state policies than Gill if elected. Also running is Jack Journey.

Incumbent Insurance Commissioner John Ingram is facing tough opposition from a college professor whose campaign is largely funded by the insurance industry. Ingram has called opponent Joe Johnson an

industry puppet, a charge Johnson denies. Ingram has received little industry support. Also running is Jerry Waters.

There could be a runoff in the labor commission race. Bob Dunnagan, who was fired from the labor office by Republican Commissioner T. Avery Nye, is running against Raleigh lawyer John Brooks, Virgil McBride, formerly a lobbyist for R.J. Reynolds, and Jessie Rae Scott, the wife of former Gov. Bob Scott.

Incumbent Craig Phillips faces opposition from Rocky Mount School Superintendent Ben Currin in the race for superintendent of public instruction.

Unopposed in the Democratic primary are Atty. Gen. Rufus L. Edmisten and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham.

There are two GOP primaries in the Council of State races. C.Y. Nanney, a former newspaper editor, faces Asa T. Spaulding, a Durham businessman in the secretary of state race while state Revenue Secretary J. Howard Coble faces George B. McLeod of Lenoir for the treasurer's nomination.

Statements Are Hit By Ward

By CAROL TYLER
Reflector Staff Writer

During a press conference this morning, Dr. Joe Ward of Ayden took issue with two statements made recently by his opponent for the Republican candidacy for U.S. House of Representative Harold Stroud of Pink Hill in Lenoir County.

"Stroud has been quoted as saying he believes I can make a better contribution to the people of this area by continuing as a family physician, rather than going to Congress," Ward said. "I believe that history has always proved that the people who made a good contribution in government were the same people who made a good contribution in other fields of endeavor."

"Of course, I will have to give up my family practice in Ayden if I'm elected in November, but I have already been making inquiries and will do everything in my power to have someone replace me so my patients won't be neglected. There are 300,000 physicians in this country, but only 435 persons elected to represent Americans in the House of Representatives. Presuming I do a good job there, which I fully intend to do, I feel I could not help but make more of

a contribution to the betterment of the lives of my fellow First District citizens as their Congressman than as a doctor in Ayden."

Dr. Ward also differed with his opponent concerning Stroud's saying that if he is elected he will propose legislation to send veterans needing health care to hospitals and doctors nearer their homes than Durham or Fayetteville, where the two Veterans' Administration hospitals nearest the First District are located.

"My opponent's sentiments are good, but completely unrealistic," Dr. Ward said. "If we had started that way 20 years ago, it might be well and good, but we did not—we built multi-million dollar veterans' medical facilities in a few central locations and we must continue to use these in order not to waste the taxpayers' dollars. As a doctor and a Korean War veteran, I vigorously oppose this stand by Harold Stroud."

"I would say, though, that if the need arose to increase VA facilities, I would, as a Congressman, fight for the next location to be in an Eastern North Carolina location," he added.

Flaherty Makes Campaign Stop In Greenville

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer

"We are making a last day of stops all across the state, Republican Gubernatorial candidate David Flaherty said Monday at the Pitt-Greenville Airport.

"At this time I feel very good about the campaign and according to our latest figures we are expecting to win with a 51.8

per cent margin," Flaherty said. Asked about the possibility of a runoff, Flaherty said that the other candidates are hoping for a runoff. "But I feel that it is a two man race at this time."

Flaherty said that after the primary he will take a short vacation.

"We plan to take a few days off, then go back to a few strategy sessions and sessions

with staff members," he said. Flaherty was accompanied by his wife and sons, Bobby and Johnny.

"It is nice to have the family's support. After the primary my other three children who are in college will be travelling with us," Flaherty said.

Flaherty visited Raleigh, Charlotte and Winston-Salem today.



FLAHERTY FAMILY... Republican Gubernatorial candidate, David Flaherty, right was accompanied by family members on a visit to Greenville Monday. They are from left to right, sons, Johnny, Bobby, and his wife, Nancy. (Reflector photo by Susan Quinn)

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.

DREAM COME TRUE— AN ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR

I have a son who is 16 and a student at EBA. He is a very smart boy and an A student. He loves going to school, although he is confined to a wheelchair and has been for the last 11 years. Within the next year he wants to see a desire come true, something he has wanted for these 11 years—he will be entering high school this summer in the tenth grade, and I promised that if there were any way possible I would try very hard to get him an electric wheelchair by the time he entered. Due to expenses I kept putting it off, and now I don't see any way that I can do it. Please see if there is any organization in town that would like to take this on as a project, or maybe they could get it going and I could take over later. I.S.

After your call in March, 1976, HOTLINE contacted the Greenville office of Vocational Rehabilitation. We talked to the director, Carlton Hardee, who said the chances of getting an electric wheelchair for your son looked good but he couldn't promise anything. Hardee said that certain tests would have to be made, such as a medical examination and psychological tests. After the testing, an evaluation could be made of your son's potential work ability. Then, with the beginning of the new fiscal year, funds might be available for your son.

Ruth Kelly, a VR counselor, was assigned to your son's case. She contacted several persons and arranged for the necessary tests.

We called Hardee a few weeks ago for a progress report and he said everything was going smoothly. He had received the medical report as of June 28 and the psychological tests were scheduled for July 30. He said that if all the tests checked out okay, your son would be fitted for the electric wheelchair. After a fitting, he said, the wheelchair should be ready in three to four weeks.

Ms. Kelly sent us a letter dated Aug. 10 saying that your son would have his fitting Aug. 27. We realize that he may not be able to get the electric wheelchair in time for the first day of school, but it should be soon afterwards.

You have said that you will notify us the day he gets the wheelchair so that HOTLINE can publish a Feedback item.

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina hog market was 25 cent to \$1 higher today. Wilson 43.75-44.75; High Falls 42.75-43.75; Rocky Mount 43.50-44.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson, 45.25; Kinston 43.75-44.75; Tarboro and Bethel 41.50-42.00; Salisbury 42.00.

Poultry

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today with supplies adequate, demand moderate, and weights trending lighter. The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 41.13 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,267,000.

Following are selected 11 stock market quotations:

Burroughs	94 1/2
United Telecommunications Pld.	20 1/2
Meublen	51
Jeff-Pilot	29 1/2
First South	11 1/2
Wicks	3 1/2
Wachovia Realty	19 1/2
Ward	15 1/2
Central Soya	7 1/2
Hardee	19 1/2
Integon	16 1/2
Fieldcrest	14 1/2
Hatteras Income	14 1/2
Veeco	14 1/2

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Insurance	11-11 1/2
Franklin Life	24-24 1/2
NCNB	10 1/2-10 3/4
Piedmont Air	4 1/2-5 1/2
Little Mint	1/2-1 1/2
Conner Homes	3 1/2-3 3/4
Cardinal Corporation	2 1/2-3 1/4
Planters Bank	16-17 1/2
Daniel International Corporation	19 1/2-20 1/2

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged upward today in quiet trading as Wall Street kept an eye on the Republican convention in Kansas City.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 1.83 at 992.02.

The Dow Jones utility average also advanced, but the transportation indicator declined.

Gainers held a slight lead over losers in the over-all count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers found no special news behind the gain. They said some traders might be doing a little buying in hopes of a rally once the Republicans choose their presidential candidate.

At the same time, analysts noted some caution over further signs that the economic recovery had slowed.

After Friday's close, the government reported that industrial production increased only .2 per cent in June for its smallest rise in nine months.

Westinghouse Electric was the most active NYSE issue, up 1/4 at 17 1/4. A 34,000-share block traded at 17 and another of 20,000 shares changed hands at 17 1/4.

Price changes in most other stocks were small.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was unchanged at 55.69 after the first hour.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .06 at 103.86.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
8:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
8:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
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

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
10 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn
12 Noon — Greenville Martinborough 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 Beef Barn
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.

MATTRESS MART

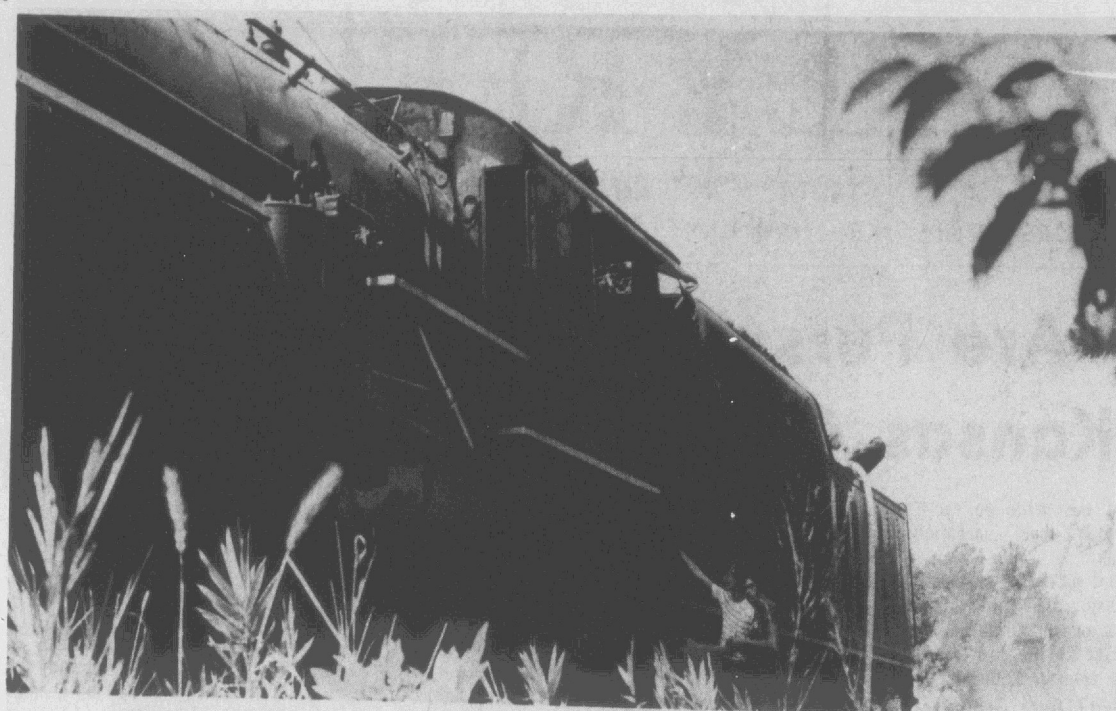
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NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
AbtLab	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Akzo	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
AllSciChal	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Alcoa	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am Airlin	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
A. Brands	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
AmCan	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
A. Cyan	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Motors	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
AmTAT	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
BabcockWil	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
BeaFos	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
BethStl	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Boeing	41	40 1/2	41
Borden	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Burlind	27	27	27
CaroPw	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Celanese	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Champion	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
Chesie	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Chrysler	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
CocaCol	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
ColdPyl	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Comwe	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
ComGrp	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
DowChem	41	41	41
DowCh	45	44 1/2	44 1/2
DukeP	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
duPont	137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2
EastAir Lin	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Eskd	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Eaton	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Exxon	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Exxon	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Firesht	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
FlaPow	30	30	30
FlaPw	35	35	35
Form	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
ForMcK	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
GenDynam	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
GenE	56	55 1/2	55 1/2
GnFood	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
GnMot	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
G. TelEl	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
GeoPac	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Goodr	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Goodyr	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Grace	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Grayd	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
GulfOil	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Hercules	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Honywil	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
IBM	277 1/2	277 1/2	277 1/2
IntHarv	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
IntPaper	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
IntTT	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
KaiserAl	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
KraftCo	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Kresges	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Kroger	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
LiggettP	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Lockhd Air	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Loews	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
MeasCP	19	19	19
MLAM	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
MobilIO	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Monsan	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Nabisco	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
NatDist	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
OilCorp	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
OwenIll	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Pennery	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
PepsiCo	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
PhilMorr	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Polaroid	39	39	39
Procter	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
RalstonPu	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
RCA	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Sci	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Reynin	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Rockwint	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
RoyCo	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
ScottPap	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
SeabCL	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Sears	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
SouthCo	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
SperryR	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Stamps	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
STGOICAL	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
StevenJ	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Texas	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Texas	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
TexETr	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Unic	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
UnCoAl	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Unicoyl	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
WestE	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
WestE	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Weyerhr	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
WinDx	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
XeroxCo	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2



STOPPING FOR LUNCH — Southern steam engine 4501 stops in Farmville to refuel after a trip from Raleigh before going on to Chocowinity Sunday. The round-trip run was sponsored by the East

Carolina Railway Historical society. The engine, a pre-World War I Mikado 2-8-2 type is run on fan trips throughout the East.

Helms Not Interested In Race

By DAVE BARTEL
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Sen. Jesse Helms says he isn't interested in any third party presidential nomination and that he will support the nominee of the Republican National Convention.

"I'm not going to be nominated," the North Carolina senator told the state delegation Sunday. "I have not discussed it. I didn't even know about it until I read it in the newspapers."

The senator added: "I will support the nominee who will be nominated this week."

Helms and Tom Ellis, a Raleigh attorney who heads the delegation, also said conservatives had won "90 per cent" of their demands in the formulation of the party's 1976 platform.

"On a scale of 10, we're at

nine," Helms said. "We're going after the other one on the floor."

Ellis said the delegation's work on the platform committee had resulted in stronger language on issues such as military superiority, the Panama Canal and disar-

mament agreements with the Soviet Union.

"Without doubt, whether by accident or design, North Carolina was the only game in town last week," Ellis said. "Through the leadership of our delegation we have hammered into that wishy-washy document platform, some real strong, hard-hitting Reagan language."

Ellis also tried to squelch speculation that the North Carolina delegation might throw its support to a third candidate.

"We are behind Ronald Reagan," he told the cheering caucus. "We are going to back him all the way."

Helms acknowledged he was "disappointed" with Reagan's selection of Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Penn., as a vice-presidential nominee and spoke glowingly of Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., who has been mentioned as a potential presidential candidate.

"I would go anywhere, any time to speak well of Jim Buckley," Helms told the caucus.

Fresh Rolls

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Brooks Ends Campaign Here

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer
"I decided to come back to Greenville and wind up the campaign where I started four months ago," John Brooks, candidate for Commissioner of Labor said Monday.



JOHN BROOKS

unskilled workers," Brooks said. Brooks noted that the vocational education programs and the technical institutes should be companions to the Department of Labor's efforts to increase the jobs and the wages in North Carolina.

"I feel that there should be more coordination between the statistics department of the Department of Labor with the technical institutes so they can plan the scheduling of the training courses for long range and short range sessions. We must also improve the vocational educational facilities in the colleges and the high schools," Brooks said.

"The Department of Labor has been an isolated department for a while and I would promote the coordination and cooperation of our facilities with all departments of government," Brooks said.

The lowest toll paid in the Panama Canal was 36 cents — by Richard Halliburton who swam the 51-mile length of the canal in 1928.

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The Lester Mills Family
and
The T.J. Haddock Family

Rites Held For Prof

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Funeral services were held today for John Tate Lanning, a Latin American history authority who taught at Duke University for 46 years.

Lanning died Sunday at Duke Medical Center at the age of 74. He had been hospitalized since June.

A native of Davidson County, Lanning taught at Duke from 1927 until he retired in 1973. He was a James B. Duke Professor of History and one of the first Guggenheim Fellows in the early 1930s.

Memorial services were scheduled for 11 a.m. at St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Durham, with burial at Sandy Creek cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams Lanning of Durham; two sons, John Tate Lanning Jr. of Raleigh and Thomas Lanning of Charlotte; and a daughter, Mrs. Richard Mauger of Greenville, N.C.

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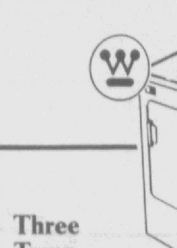
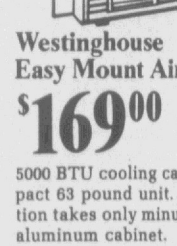
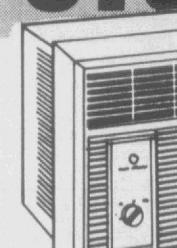
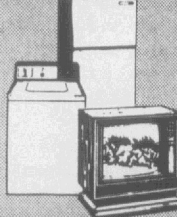
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Westinghouse Heavy Duty 2-Speed Washer \$294.00 LA-485P
Handles up to 18 pounds. 5 temperature selections. 2 speeds, 3 permanent press settings. Water saver control. Dispenses bleach, softener.

Three Temp. Clothes Dryer \$199.00 DE-485P
Choose 'regular', 'air fluff' or 'low' temperature. Pushbutton safety start. Time automatically up to 2 hours 45 minutes. Dries knits, perm press.

Westinghouse Easy Mount Air Conditioner \$169.00 AC-600R1Z
5000 BTU cooling capacity in a compact 63 pound unit. Zip Kit installation takes only minutes. 2-speed fan, aluminum cabinet.

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Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony On Sunday

FARMVILLE — Miss Letha Dell Jarman and Regan Judson Jones Jr. were married Sunday afternoon at Farmville First Christian Church. The Rev. Robert Parvin officiated at the double ring ceremony at three o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Britton Jarman of Farmville, and the late Mr. Jarman. She was given in marriage by James Flanagan Holloman, her uncle. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Regan Judson Jones of Greenville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Dr. David Foster of Greenville. Soloist, Lawrence Stith of Morehead City sang "Whither Thou Goest," "Love Never Fails" and "Wedding Hymn."

Directors were Mrs. Carl Beamon and Mrs. Milton Williamson.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white sateau

organza over taffeta designed with an open portrait neckline outlined in white floral Venice lace appliques beaded with pearls. Ruffles of sateau edged in a tiny Venice lace border also encircled the open neckline. The long, sheer fitted sleeves and flared cuffs featured lace trim. A sash of organza enhanced the modified empire waistline with a bow centering the gown in back.

The modified A-line skirt featured appliques of lace also beaded with pearls. A deep ruffle flounce bordered in Venice lace edged the hemline and attached chapel length train. She wore a garden hat of sheer braid trimmed with sateau encircling the brim. A chapel length illusion veil fell from a large bow that centered the back of the hat. She carried a bouquet of blue daisies, white roses and snowdrift pom poms tied with white ribbon. A diamond pen-

dant, a gift from her mother, and her great aunt's engagement ring completed the outfit.

Mrs. J. P. Burnette of Portsmouth, Va., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Reide Joyner and Miss Vicky Amelia Spell, both of Farmville, Miss Debra Ann Worthington of Vanceboro, Mrs. Alan Gentry Williams of Durham, and Mrs. James Richard Joyner of Greenville.

The attendants wore formal length gowns of white eyelet over white taffeta. The sleeveless gowns featured an open squared neckline outlined in ruffled scalloped eyelet edging. The modified empire waistline was enhanced by a sash of blue voile centered in the bodice front with schiffie embroidered organza appliques in shades of blue.

The A-line skirt was styled with tiers of eyelet. They wore white garden hats edged in ruffled scalloped eyelet. The crown was encircled with blue voile featuring matching floral appliques to complement their gowns. They carried nosegays of blue daisies, snowdrift pom poms and baby's breath tied with blue ribbon.

Miss Jennifer Joyner of Farmville was flower girl. She wore a dress and hat identical to the attendants'. She carried a white basket of blue daisies.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Edgar Battle Wall, James Richard Joyner and Jimmy Craig Whiteley, all of Greenville, Sterling Carroll Whelihan of Kernersville, Alan Gentry Williams of Durham, and James Clayton McLawhorn of Wilmington.

Christopher Brewer of Farmville was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, the bride's family entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. R. L. Joyner Sr. presided at the bridal register, where the bride's portrait was displayed. A rice tree and a white basket filled with bride's portrait was displayed. A rice tree and a white basket filled with eyelet rice bags were centered on a table for the guests.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollard and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pollard. Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Pennell Burnette and Judge and Mrs. Robert Rouse, aunts and uncles of the bride.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mills in Greenville was the setting for a pig picking Friday night. Hosts with the Mills were Mr. and Mrs. Rick Joyner of Greenville.

A bridesmaid's luncheon was held at the Colonial House Saturday afternoon. Hostesses were Mr. J. P. Burnette and Miss Debbie Worthington.

The parents of the bridegroom entertained the wedding party, out-of-town guests and relatives at a dinner Saturday evening after the rehearsal held at the Candlewick Inn.

A brunch was held Sunday morning honoring the bridal couple at the Colonial House. Hostesses were Mrs. R. L. Joyner Sr., Mrs. R. L. Joyner Jr., Mrs. Carl Beamon and Mrs. Milton Williamson.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and is a teacher in the Pitt County School System. The bridegroom attends East Carolina University.

After a wedding trip to the North Carolina mountains the couple will reside in Greenville.



MRS. RYAN KENT MCLAWHORN

McLawhorn-Brown Vows Solemnized

WINTERVILLE — Miss Cynthia Lou Brown became the bride of Ryan Kent McLawhorn Sunday afternoon at the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church. Elder A. P. Mewborn officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norville Wooten of Fountain. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLawhorn of Winterville.

Miss Gatsy Owens of Macclesfield, organist, provided a program of nuptial music.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white organza over white taffeta designed with an Elizabethan neckline outlined in floral Venice lace beaded with pearls. The fitted empire bodice was overlaid in the beaded floral lace and featured long fitted sleeves with lace appliques and flared organza cuffs trimmed in miniature Venice lace.

The modified A-line skirt and attached chapel length train were edged in Venice lace. She wore a fingertip length illusion veil edged in floral Venice lace held in place by a Juliet cap trimmed in matching lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, miniature carnations and baby's breath with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Helen Mary Boone of Greenville was matron of honor. She wore a floor length dress of medium blue polyester with an overlay of silk organza flecked with tiny blue and white flowers. The dress featured short puffed sleeves, an empire waist and an A-line skirt. She wore a picture hat tied with a bow of blue silk organza and carried a single white mum and greenery tied with blue satin ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Judy Wynne of Williamston, and Miss Lynne Reville of Plymouth. They wore dresses and hats identical to that of the matron of

honor, and each carried a single white mum and greenery tied with white satin ribbons.

Alfred McLawhorn, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Michael McLawhorn of Rockingham, and Don McLawhorn of Chesapeake, Va., both brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Michael Boone of Greenville was ring bearer.

The reception was held in the church fellowship hall immediately following the ceremony. The room was decorated with ivy and lighted candles in each window. An arrangement of yellow and white flowers in a silver candelabra was on the refreshment table. A portrait of the bride adorned the register table.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker, cousins of the bride, welcomed the guests. Mrs. Linda Beamon presided at the bride's register.

Mrs. Roland Wooten and Mrs. Helen Lawrence cut and served the cake after the traditional first slice was cut by the bridal couple. Mrs. Johnnie Harrell poured punch. Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Mildred Braxton, Mrs. Jeanette Coward, (Continued on page 8)

Miss June Whitehurst Is Bride

BETHEL—Miss June Kuleen Whitehurst became the bride of James Eddie Keel Sunday afternoon at Bethel Baptist Church. The Rev. Doug Ray officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitehurst of Rt. 2, Robersonville, was given in marriage by her father.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Harrell Keel of Bethel and the late Mr. Arthur Keel.

A program of wedding music was presented by Dixie Ray, pianist, and soloists, Billy Stinson and Sandra Stinson.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white chiffon over taffeta designed with a high neckline encircled with reem-broidered alencon lace beaded with pearls. Matching beaded lace outlined the sheer scooped yoke. The short flared butterfly sleeves were also edged in the embroidered lace.

The modified empire waistline was enhanced by a border of the beaded lace. A deep ruffle flounce of chiffon bordered in lace edged the hemline and attached sweep train. She wore a chapel length illusion veil edged in rosepoint chantilly lace and a lace trimmed Camelot head-piece. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and white miniature carnations.

Miss Kellie Ann Whitehurst of Rocky Mount, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Beth Moore of Tarboro was bridesmaid.

They wore formal length gowns of white eyelet designed with a portrait neckline encircled with ruffled yellow embroidered eyelet trim. The empire bodice was styled of white eyelet over a white background lining and short capelet sleeves.

The waistline featured a self-tie sash with a bow in the back, and the modified A-line skirt was styled with the white eyelet over a yellow lining with a ruffle flounce of yellow embroidered eyelet trim at the hemline. They wore white eyelet picture hats with yellow silk chiffon streamers and carried arm bouquets of yellow carnations and white marguerite daisies.

Garland Whitehurst of Robersonville was best man. Ushers were Roy Gay of Portsmouth, Va., Dan Foley, David Turnage and Adrian Whichard all of Greenville. Ralph Moore of Bethel, nephew of the bridegroom, was junior usher, and Reid Moore of Bethel, also nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The mother of the bride selected a formal length gown of apricot knit with a full flowing skirt. The sleeveless gown featured an elbow-length Bertha accordion-pleated chiffon drape shawl with a high collar beaded with pearls and rhinestones.

The mother of the bridegroom



MRS. JAMES EDDIE KEEL



MRS. REGAN JUDSON JONES JR.

Film Shown At Monthly Meet

At the monthly meeting of the St. Gabriel's Women's Club, Sister Anita of the CCD Office, Raleigh, showed slides and spoke on today's method of preparing young children for Communion.

Mrs. Lisa Kannen, president, appointed Mrs. Marion Bennett to head the Kristen Fund, in memory of Kristen Villano, and her grandmother, Katherine Stein.

A Bible study group for women was formed and the first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bennett Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. Father Charles Mulholland asked for donations of furniture for the house rented for the three sisters of the IHM Order, who will be coming to Greenville this month to do pastoral work in the area.

A square dance, sponsored by the club, will be held at the American Legion Home Nov. 16. Jerry Powell will be the caller for the dance.

Mrs. Lucille Gorham and Mrs. Agnes Jones served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. at the school.

Birth

Brann

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brann, Winterville, a daughter, Leslye Katherin, on Aug. 13, 1976, in Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

SKI CONTEST

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new giant slalom competition for family teams has been announced by the Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States, in cooperation with the U.S. Ski Team.

The competition will be held during February, 1977, at six major ski resorts in the U.S.: Alpine Meadows, Calif.; Boyne Mountain, Mich.; Lutsen, Minn.; Snowbird, Utah; Snowmass, Colo.; and Stowe, Vt. The race will be through a standard 22-gate run on a dual course.

Ham, Bacon or Sausage with one egg, grits, toast, jelly.	80¢
Two eggs, grits, toast.	75¢
Ham, bacon or sausage & egg sandwich	60¢

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ACTUAL USE REPORT

6

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 WINTERVILLE TOWN	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 18,141	
			during the period from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 4,772.00	\$	ACCOUNT NO. 34 2 074 009	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	WINTERVILLE TOWN 278	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	TOWN CLERK	
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	P O BOX 431	
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	WINTERVILLE N C 28590	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$		
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$		
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$ 68.00		
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$		
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$		
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$		
15 TOTALS	\$ 22,192.00	\$ 68.00		
			✓ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)	
			1. Balance as of June 30, 1975 \$ 20,812	
			2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976 \$ 18,141	
			3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976) \$ 602.00	
			4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY) \$ -0.00	
			5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 \$ 39,555	
			6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY) \$ -0.00	
			7. Total Funds Available \$ 39,555	
			8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C) \$ 22,260	
			9. Balance as of June 30, 1976 \$ 17,295	
			(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT Clerk's office at Municipal Building	
			NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET (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.	
			Walter A. Daif August 11, 1976 Mayor	
			Name and Title	

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No Excuses For Voter Failure

By tonight we will have heard the last of the rhetoric of the current campaign. The outcome of the 1976 primary election will be in the hands of the voters.

Choosing the candidates who will represent the two parties in the November general election is an awesome responsibility for the registered voters of this state. Unfortunately it is a responsibility which is all too often taken lightly.

Predictions are that there will be a light turnout of voters for the primary election tomorrow. Various reasons are given for that prediction. One is that the primary is being held in the summer and people are busy with vacations or farmers are at work in the fields. Other observers say that this has been generally a lackluster campaign with few issues to create interest among the public.

Either may be true, but neither is any excuse for any registered voter to fail to vote tomorrow. If there are no exciting issues this year, it's certainly not because the multitude of candidates haven't tried. Most of the state candidates have visited Greenville not once but several times and we can be sure they have been as active throughout the state.

As for the time of the year, there will always be some people out of place and unable to cast their ballots. Nevertheless at any time there are still enough registered voters at home to assure a record vote.

There should be a large turnout of voters in our area tomorrow. Good government demands it. Won't you who are eligible to vote visit the polls between 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.?

Kansas City Should Not Be Dullsville

The Republican National Convention opened in Kansas City this week, and still the overriding question is who will be nominated as the party's presidential candidate.

Most polls agree that President Ford is ahead in delegate count, but at this writing he did not appear to have a clear majority.

There was talk of New York Sen. James Buckley becoming a candidate which could deny the president a first ballot nomination. With Ronald Reagan so close, a second ballot could change the entire picture.

This should be an interesting week in Kansas City.

THIS AFTERNOON

State Info Flow Continues

By Bill Noblitt

RALEIGH—A few days' escape from the muggy dog-days of the State Capital to the cool blue and green western Carolina mountaintops would be expected to leave one out of touch and wondering what was going on.

Not necessarily. The multi-million dollar state information machine continues to grind out its prose. And that, in addition to the seasonal political offerings at this primary time, produced several hours worth of reading matter.

How else but from that taxpayer public information industry would we know such things as these, gleaned from the dozens of offerings:

Trapped

Approximately 6,000 sex-lure traps are being tied on trees and utility poles across the state—a wick inside contains a synthetically produced sex attractant similar to that used by the female gypsy moth.

Males who come panting to the lure will be trapped inside by a sticky substance—to die, unrewarded. State and federal agriculture and forestry people are putting out the traps.

Banks

Banks in North Carolina have total resources amounting to \$5,270,439,000.00 as of June 30, 1976.

That figure compares to \$5,110,069,800.00 in resources at the same time a year ago—an increase of \$160,369,200.00, says the Office of the Commissioner of Banks.

Beached

Public school principals and superintendents met in July for a state wide conference. According to the "Superintendents Report" published by the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, the overall evaluation results for the Superintendents' Conference held in Asheville in July was significantly higher than for previous years, but the Principals' Conference total rating was below the 1975 rating.

When asked where the conference should be held next year, the majority of superintendents said they wished to return to Asheville. A majority of principals said they wished to have the next conference at the coast.

Busy

Gov. James E. Holshouser has been busy: he chaired a closed-door meeting of the Council of State, spent two days in the office, received a deed for some property given the state and a copy of a Bicentennial almanac; presented State Employee Awards, and went to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

Stuff

The Board of Award of the Purchase and Contract Division met again, buying treated timber, concrete pipe, some typewriters, some bituminous plant mix, welding equipment, books, a video camera lens and image enhancer, mashed potatoes, milk, ice cream, bread, coffee, and tea; clothing; some steel sheets and piling; and an argon ion and dye laser system, a laser pulsed without and slicer, a preparative ultracentrifuge, and some polarizing microscope components.

Millions

From the Department of Human Resources we learned that county social services departments across the state were allocated their share of the \$63,256,250 allotted to North Carolina in federal Title XX funds.

Money

The State Department of Administration has printed a summary of the state budget for fiscal year 1976-77 showing where the estimated \$3,462,536,472 comes from and how it has been divided among state agencies.

Roads

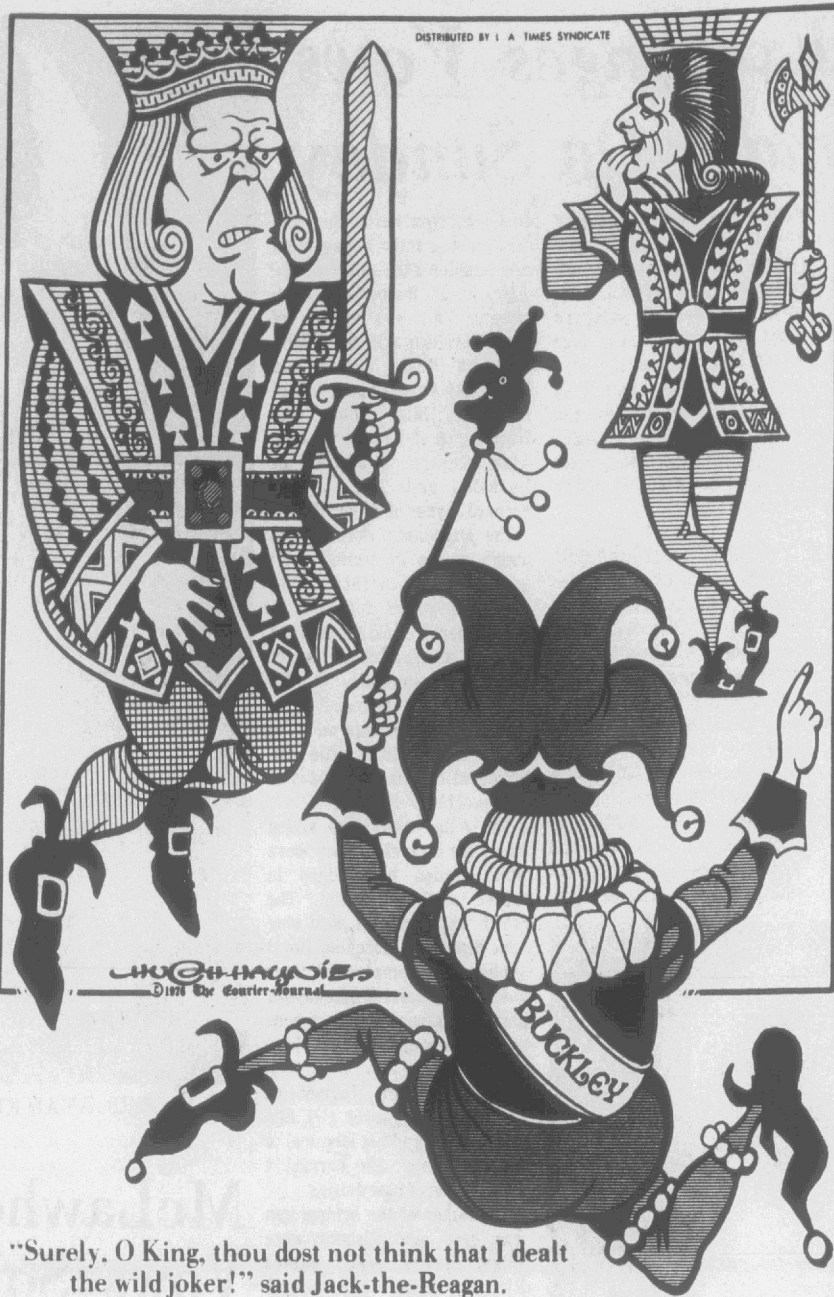
The State Board of Transportation approved 40 highway construction contracts which were let last month for a total of \$23,088,237 in new expenditures for highway work.

Jobs

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that during May, favorable labor turnover activity was experienced by most of the sampled forms as net additions were noted in both durable and nondurable goods segments.

Hogs

And finally, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham put out his annual hog cholera warning - they've got it in New Jersey so we must be alert in moving hogs about.



TV Ads Seeking Voters

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — As the primary campaign draws to a close, the televised cacophony of the candidates is getting louder.

It happens every time there's a station break. Lane Brown gets up and says that as State Treasurer, he'll open the doors. Thad Eure says his door has always been open.

Jim Hunt slammed a cell door, or at least he did. That ad has been phased out of his campaign, a spokesman said. Waverly Atkins fired his pistol in an anti-crime ad. That, too, has been phased out.

The barrage of 30-second spots never shows anyone getting up and saying, "Hi, I'm a professional politician." That is definitely out this year. The voters reportedly would just as soon choose for a used car salesman as a politician.

One fashion that endures among the candidates is shirtsleeves. If anyone has ever filmed an ad showing the candidate wearing his jacket as he talks to the masses, it has never been seen.

There are those who think that the 30-second television spot is less than useful to the voter. Democratic gubernatorial candidate Thomas Strickland is one of them, perhaps partly because he doesn't have enough money to buy them. Republicans are in the same financial condition.

"What do we learn from these? One candidate (Hunt) can slam a cell door. Another (Edward O'Herron) can screw in a light bulb. Another (George Wood) can pick potatoes. If those are qualifications for governor, I'll learn them," Strickland says.

Judging by the amount of money Hunt has raised and Wood and O'Herron have borrowed to buy them, someone thinks the ads are useful. But questions are being raised by the sheer volume of commercials now on the air. There are signs that television, once the magic elixir for a tired campaign, may be losing a little of its potency through overuse.

"All this paid media may not be doing what it traditionally did: raise the candidate's identification level and reduce indecision among the voters. With so many candidates, it may just be confusing people and helping create indecision," said Dr. Walter DeVries, who is the chief strategist for Wood.

All those non-politicians in shirtsleeves, he thinks, may not be saying anything that grabs the people's attention.

One exception might be the ads that O'Herron has placed on the tube for the final two weeks of the campaign. One shows a balloon being filled with hot air and bursting. Another shows a red-lipped puppet talking out of one side of his mouth. An announcer talks about "politicians who come up with solutions every four years when they run for higher office."

The obvious target of the ads is the acknowledged front-runner for the gubernatorial nomination, Hunt. O'Herron is trying to persuade people planning to vote for Hunt that they ought to reconsider.

In the political advertising trade, this is known as a negative spot. It is usually the tactic of someone running behind and trying to catch up; O'Herron acknowledges that he started the campaign in that position. He personally approved the ads.

There are pitfalls in the negative approach. One consultant,

By ART BUCHWALD

New Toys For The Shah

WASHINGTON — The State Department makes everyone write an essay when he or she comes back from vacation. Here is the one Henry Kissinger wrote.

"I went to Iran on my summer vacation. I met a new friend named Shah. He is a very nice person and we had a lot of fun together in his palace. Shah likes to play with missiles and airplanes and specially fitted destroyers and tanks and guns and toys like that."

"He asked me if there were any toys we had in America that he didn't have. I said we had a lot of toys that he would love and he said he would like to buy some."

"Shah has a very big allowance and he said he would give me \$10 billion if I would send him some new

toys when I got back home. I told him it would be no problem and all he had to do was give me a list of what he wanted and I would go to the toy store in the Pentagon and buy them for him."

"He seemed very happy because he said that if he couldn't buy the toys in America he was going to buy them some place else. I told



ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say Pension Troubles

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

State and local government units paid over \$9 billion into their employees' pension systems in fiscal 1975, an increase of 277 per cent over annual costs a decade ago. That would seem to adequately take care of the needs of government employees after retirement.

Yet, despite this sharp rise in the costs, there are growing indications they may be inadequate to meet the future benefit claims which some employees have been led to expect in their retirement years.

This clear warning emerges from a year-long study of more than 2,300 government pension plans just completed by Tax Foundation. The report shows that more than 9 million state and local government workers are covered. Receipts of all 2,304 systems in 1974 totaled \$16.5 billion, almost five times the \$3.4 billion reported in 1960.

Of this amount, \$4.2 billion was contributed by the workers themselves, \$4.5 billion came from earnings on investments, and \$7.8 billion was contributed by the government employers.

Beneficiaries of the systems in fiscal 1972, the latest year for which overall figures are available, received \$326 million a month, more than triple the amounts paid 10 years earlier.

The report makes it clear that in a great many cases the government pension plans are inadequately funded, or not funded at all; they are set up and administered in secret; overgenerous in many of their provisions, and growing at a rate that will cost taxpayers new burdens in future years.

There are also wide discrepancies among the hundreds of different pension plans. In four of New York City's five pension systems it is estimated that additional payments of \$300 million a year for the next 15 to 20 years would be required to put them on a sound financial basis.

It was revealed recently that levels of funding in that city were based on actuarial assumptions made before World War I, more than 60 years ago.

Public pension plans in systems in Atlanta and in 44 cities in Pennsylvania may be in similar danger of insolvency. Congress passed a law in 1974 to regulate the private pension plans. One wonders if public pension plans also need attention, and the law requires.

him America makes the best toys there are and they are all brand-new and they can do things no foreign toys could duplicate. Some of them had lasers and others were controlled electronically and still others had heat-seeking devices on them that could blow other people's toys to bits."

"He got very excited and said maybe he should buy \$15 billion worth of toys instead of \$10 billion."

"I told him that was a very good idea. I described a new American toy airplane called the F-16 fighter and another called the F-18. They were so new that American kids didn't even have them yet. He liked that said he would buy as many of them as I could get my hands on. Then he asked me if there were any new toy ships that would be coming out for Christmas."

"I told him about a guided missile attack frigate that could fire 20 missiles at one time in 20 different directions. His eyes lit up and he made me promise I would send them a dozen of them as soon as they were available."

"He also told me how much he loved submarines and I

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Castro Will Be Available

By ROWLANDE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A new and steady infiltration of Soviet-bloc "technicians" to Mozambique, suspected but unproven until now, coupled with similar movements by Cuban military "advisers," points to dangerous escalation of guerrilla war in white-ruled Rhodesia sometime this autumn after the rainy season starts.

Such escalation of guerrilla actions, which so far have posed no serious problems for Rhodesia's well-organized border police and internal security forces, suggests an ominous Communist gameplan for southern Africa. That is where Soviet power-politics now appear to be making major gains at U.S. expense.

The plan, as perceived by Ford administration experts, rules out any public effort by Moscow to torpedo Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's desperate, last-minute effort to achieve a political settlement in Rhodesia: setting a timetable for transferring political power from 270,000 whites to 6 million blacks.

Moscow's strong assumption is that Kissinger's plan will fail. Failure of the diplomatic U.S. effort will be followed by escalation of guerrilla warfare from new black nationalist bases in Mozambique now being readied by white and Cuban Communist technicians.

Even if Kissinger succeeds in gaining some form of political arrangement that would satisfy more moderate black-nationalist leaders of Rhodesia, however, radical factions will be prodded to reject any compromise and take the guerrilla warfare route. Officials here doubt that it will take much prodding.

Advanced contingents of Soviet-bloc and Cuban technicians and military experts now known to be moving into the former Portuguese colony of Mozambique are concentrating on two things: building (and hence controlling) such essential elements of government in Mozambique as internal security, intelligence and communications (believed to be largely under control of East German specialists) as well as other government offices; and training Rhodesian black nationalists for waging guerrilla war. Significantly, reliable reports have reached here for the first time that "sizeable sums" of Communist money are being paid to Rhodesian nationalist leaders.

While actual numbers of these outside advisers are only estimates, because of the elusive quality of accurate information from Mozambique, East German technicians may now number 100 (probably the largest single number from any Soviet-bloc country) and Cuban "advisers" perhaps as many as 250.

These are, of course, from the same Cuban military force that Prime Minister Fidel Castro pledged to withdraw to Cuba in his heralded letter to Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme two months ago. That pledge is now regarded as a virtual dead letter, composed by Castro to placate anti-Communist African leaders deeply worried about the sinister meaning of Castro's Africa corps bouncing around their borders with Soviet backing.

In addition, Castro's announcement of intention to take his expeditionary force back home was probably timed to coincide with the conference of non-aligned countries starting this week in Colombo, where black Africa is heavily represented.

But Castro's real intention is now assumed to be quite different: retaining much of his Africa corps in southern Africa, possibly with routine rotation, and — when the proper time comes — making it more available as military advisers in the intensification of guerrilla war against Rhodesia. Indeed, despite some anti-Castro sentiment among black non-Communist and anti-Communist leaders in southern Africa, Castro is

Some Gold Bugs Taking Beating

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold bugs, who two years ago were convinced that the price of gold and the size of their fortunes might soar to the heavens, have been crawling of late.

Being an economic rather than zoological creature, the gold bug draws its nourishment from the price of gold, which it believes is the essential repository of value, a safe haven in any economic storm, especially those of inflation.

In December 1974, with inflation and recession pummeling economies of the industrial world, many gold bugs were more confident than ever. Gold sold for \$195.20 an ounce, more than five times its 1970 price.

It wasn't uncommon in 1974 to hear the gold bugs speak about an even more lustrous future, not at \$200 an ounce but at \$300 and even more. Paper money was more suspect every day; gold was solid.

Gold sold for \$113.30 in New York Friday, and some analysts familiar with the market were forecasting even lower prices, perhaps much lower.

While some of the gold bugs picked up their ounces at \$40 or so several years ago, a good many of them paid several times that figure and now have either no gains or substantial losses.

In addition to the quoted price, many buyers also paid an agent's fee, an assay fee and perhaps a storage fee. And they received no interest in return.

Problems for the gold bugs began soon after, or even slightly before, U.S. citizens

were permitted to buy bullion at the beginning of 1975. The entrance of U.S. citizens into the market was expected to be bullish. It wasn't.

At the time inflation was raging throughout the world, and that of course was considered a boost for gold prices. Whereas paper money, losing its value, sometimes is refused, gold seldom is.

The observations of the gold bugs were correct but their forecasts of even worse inflation weren't. Gradually inflation began to lose momentum and, while stability is still a distance off, people regained some confidence.

The lessened role of gold as backing for currencies contributed further to the decline. The relative value of international currencies, rather than being pegged to gold, were permitted to float against each other.

Central bank members of the International Monetary Fund agreed not to increase their total gold holdings. And the fund began a four-year program to auction off some of its holdings.

All this, combined with sales by the Soviets and the continued output of that country and South Africa, has led to a situation where a relatively large supply exists, and that is bad for prices.

But not all gold bugs are convinced they have to crawl; they still feel their metal is special, and that it will yet prove its higher value.

Noting the difficulty that some European nations are having in controlling inflation, some gold bugs already are grooming their wings for the takeoff.

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Philadelphia Visits Dropping

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thousands of tourists have canceled plans to visit Philadelphia since a puzzling and deadly malady struck after an American Legion convention. Over the last two weeks, daily attendance at the Liberty Bell has dropped 25 per cent.

"People call us and ask us if we know anything new," said a motel clerk in Cherry Hill, N.J., a Philadelphia suburb. "They ask if it's contagious, and when

we say we're not sure, they cancel."

Figures are not available on

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)

certain to come under heavy pressure from pro-Communist Rhodesian black nationalists to share the hazards of their guerrilla war.

The reason for that lies in the formidable anti-guerrilla capacities of Rhodesia's small security forces and regular army, contrasted to weak and untutored guerrilla units. As these units predictably pay an ever higher cost in lives, an SOS to Castro's Cubans will inevitably draw them further into the guerrilla war.

It was precisely this sort of SOS from the pro-Moscow nationalist faction in Angola, called the Popular Movement, that encouraged Castro to deepen his Angolan involvement month by month last year and into 1976. Cuban forces are still essential in Angola because the Popular Movement has miserably failed to consolidate its hold over that country.

In the long run, the danger is profound to the U.S. and other anti-Communist countries in the East-West struggle, including pro-Western Zambia and Zaire in southern Africa. The steady increase of Soviet-bloc and Cuban involvement in southern Africa adds fuel to the world's most incendiary racial conflict. When the fall explosion comes, Moscow's Cuban proxies will be available to exploit its effects, while the U.S. watches from the sidelines.



Vote
Rosalind Page
(Mrs. Russell)
BRITT
FOR COUNTY
COMMISSIONER
OF PITT
August 17, 1976
Paid for by Rosalind Britt

the number of cancellations directly attributable to fear of the disease. But a check of a dozen hotels turned up six scrapped conventions or meetings, and numerous reports of Philadelphia-bound tourists who had changed their mind.

One man who canceled plans to attend a convention here last week was Richard Givan, chief justice of the Indiana Supreme Court.

"If it were just an epidemic in town you might not think so much about it," he said. "But since it appears to be centered in the very same hotel where we're supposed to stay, it doesn't sound too inviting."

Givan was to have stayed at

the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, as were the San Francisco Giants baseball team. But on Thursday, when the Giants came to town to play the Phillies, they checked into a Holiday Inn.

The Bellevue-Stratford was headquarters for the Legion convention July 21-24. Subsequently, 25 of the estimated 10,000 people who had some connection with the state-wide gathering died of the illness, and 140 others were hospitalized. Last weekend, state officials said a priest and a musician who attended the 41st International Eucharistic Congress here two weeks ago and who stayed at the hotel - also contracted the pneumonia-like illness.

The Bellevue-Stratford is not the only hotel to suffer.

"The International Brotherhood of Carpenters was coming here Sunday," said Ted Kissane, manager of a downtown Sheraton hotel. "It means about 2,000 room nights. But because of the illness they said they weren't coming. That's a big hunk of change. Counting their food and drinks, it's in excess of \$100,000."

Despite two weeks of intensive research and interviews with thousands who attended the Legion convention, health officials remain puzzled about the cause of the disease, which caused high fevers and lung

congestion.

The researchers say they have ruled out as causes viruses, bacteria, fungus, or such exotic diseases as plague or Lassa fever. They say the cause may turn out to be a toxin-a poisonous agent - but a number of toxins, including heavy metals, have also been discounted.

The latest victim to die - the 25th - was Jane Palmer, 64, of Philadelphia, who succumbed Saturday after being on the critical list for several days. She attended only one event at the Legion convention - watching a July 23 parade from a window at the Bellevue-Stratford with her husband, Edward. He showed no symptoms of the disease.

At one time, 27 persons had been listed as dying of the "legionnaires disease," but state health officials have revised their definition of the ailment and taken three names off the list.

COPIES HAVE A PLACE

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Offset duplicating remains the most widely used method of copy reproduction, accounting for 350 billion copies annually, reports Addressograph Multi-graph Corp.

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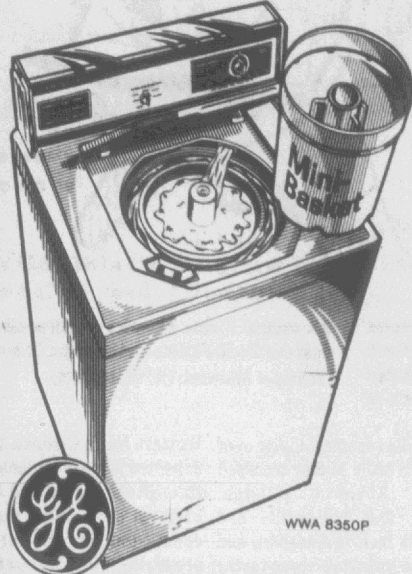
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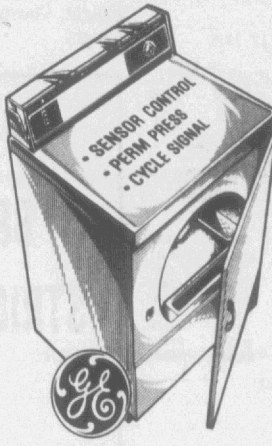
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On Tuesday, August 17, you can elect a man who stands out from the other candidates for governor.



George Wood will bring to the governor's office the talents he has already displayed in a variety of roles. Responsible public service isn't new for a man who's been in the State House and Senate and on the University of North Carolina Board of Governors. He led the fight to help North Carolina State University keep its name. Running a multi-million dollar state budget won't be difficult for a man who's built a highly successful family grain business. Keeping state government open and honest will be merely extensions of the policy George Wood has followed all his life. George Wood is his own man—but he will be your governor.

A person owes something to his society. The George Wood family lives by that rule. Winnie Wood has been a teacher's aide and a welfare volunteer. Daughter Gail is finishing her master's degree in social work, and son Matthew is involved in a program for the blind, elderly and disabled.

George Wood is not a professional politician who's been running for office all his life. He is a man who wants to do something for a state that has been good to him.

GEORGE WOOD

Stands alone

Wouldn't it be nice to have a governor who isn't afraid to tell you what he thinks...a governor who does things just because they're right? Wouldn't it be nice to have a governor who is a farmer and a businessman and who understands the needs of all working men and women? Wouldn't it be a pleasant change to have a man of integrity and versatility as governor? That man is George Wood.

"Alone among all the candidates, only I believe that:

- * we must raise teachers' salaries to the national average.
- * we must have a people's constitutional convention.
- * we must revise our taxes so they are more equitable for all taxpayers.
- * we must reform our legislature so it is more efficient and responsive.
- * we must pass a sunset law so the sun sets on any state program which cannot justify its spending level.
- * we must open state government to total public scrutiny."

"Alone among all the candidates, I know how to work with my hands. I know how to plant corn and dig potatoes. I can drive a bulldozer and plow a field. I can raise a hog. I have done all these things and more.

My roots are deep in the soil of North Carolina. I am proud of our state's farmers and of the contribution they make to our way of life. A man must never forget where he comes from."

"I think it's time North Carolina had a farmer as a governor. I think we need someone who understands the working man. I am a farmer—and a businessman—who knows how to work with people and who knows his way around state government."

"If you agree with my stand on most of these issues . . . then, I am not alone."

"The people are with me. Let the other candidates have the courthouse politicians."

August 17 Is Not Just Another Tuesday

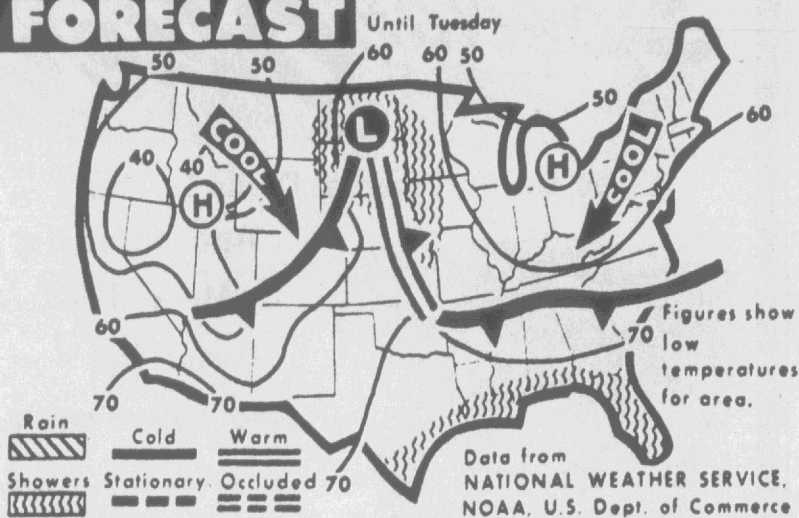
Paid for by Pitt County Committee To Elect George Wood for Governor.

Howard N. Wilson Chairman

If transportation is needed to the polls call 758-0642.

How's The Weather?

FORECAST



WEATHER FORECAST—Cooler temperatures are forecast Monday for almost all the northern half of the nation. Warmer weather is expected for the southern tier of states and a segment of

the central Plains. Showers are forecast for the Gulf coast and Florida and from the Dakotas into the upper Midwest. (AP Wirephoto)

By The Associated Press
Showers and thundershowers occurred mainly over inland sections yesterday afternoon and last night to bring much needed rain. Raleigh especially benefitted from a heavy shower as its main water supply, the Neuse River, rose to its highest point in three weeks.

Asheville received a little over 1½ inches while Butler recorded 1 inch. Roxboro, Raleigh-Durham and Wilsonville had around ½ inch. Greensboro and Charlotte received three-tenths of an inch of rain.

A cold front has pushed into

Tide Tables

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

August 17, 1976

A.M.	High	Low	P.M.	High	Low
1:26	7:28	2:08	8:21		

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	-64 Min.	-48 Min.
Hatteras Inlet	-101 Min.	-94 Min.
Ocracoke Inlet	-100 Min.	-96 Min.

N—Noon M—Midnight

OIL REFINERIES

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — New Mexico has eight oil refineries capable of processing more than 100,000 barrels per day.

The New Mexico Oil and Gas Association says the amount processed at the refineries exceeds the daily consumption of refined petroleum products within the state.

Refuses Visitors

RALEIGH (AP) — Central Prison officials Sunday refused to admit a group of nine persons seeking to visit imprisoned civil rights activist the Rev. Ben Chavis.

Chavis, in the prison hospital where he is on a hunger strike, is being allowed visits by only his lawyer minister and immediate family, said W.L. Kautzky, deputy director of the state division of prisons.

The group sought to visit Chavis as part of activities commemorating "Wilmington 10 Day," Kautzky said. Chavis was one of ten persons sentenced to long prison terms for convictions stemming from racial violence in Wilmington, N.C. in 1971.

He was transferred to the hospital after beginning the hunger strike in May at the McCain prison unit. He was protesting an earlier transfer from another unit, and has continued to refuse most food, Kautzky said Sunday.

To Direct Nursery

Miss Lucy Marino has been named director of Immanuel Baptist Church Nursery School, replacing Mrs. Sue Turcotte, who is returning to graduate school at ECU.

Miss Marino is a graduate of Meredith College and holds a K-3 Class A North Carolina teaching certificate. She has taught first grade and kindergarten in Florida and North Carolina.

While serving as the nursery school director, Miss Marino will be working toward a masters of science degree in child development and family relations in the School of Home Economics ECU.

The Immanuel Nursery, which opens again Sept. 7, is a morning program for three and four-year-olds. There are a few openings for the fall in both groups.

Two Wrecks On Sunday

An estimated \$2,100 property damage resulted from a series of two collisions investigated by Greenville Police Sunday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted when cars driven by Thomas Nicholas Egerton Jr. of 901 Forest Hill Cir. and Judith Tripp Garrison of 112 Greenwood Dr. collided about 8:40 p.m. at the intersection of Evans and 14th Streets.

Investigators, who said both drivers were injured in the crash, estimated damage at \$1,200 to the Egerton car and \$900 to the Garrison vehicle.

No charges were reported. Police reported an estimated \$150 damage results to a car driven by George Hoyt Sumerlin of 101 Greenway St. and \$150 damage resulted to a trailer being pulled by the Sumerlin car following a 6:30 p.m. collision at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Third Street.

Officers said an unidentified car collided with the Sumerlin trailer at the intersection causing the damage. The hit-and-run car did not stop.

Can't Lose

NEW YORK (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford says she can't lose.

She will be a winner, she says, whether or not her husband wins the GOP presidential nomination in Kansas City, Mo., and whether or not he beats Jimmy Carter in November to return to the White House.

"If Jerry gets the nomination, then I win as a citizen of this country because, in my opinion, he is the most experienced and qualified man for the job.

"If he doesn't get the nomination, or if he gets it and should lose the presidency to Jimmy Carter, then I win as a wife, because after the campaign he will retire from active politics."

Mrs. Ford made her comments in Sunday's Parade Magazine.

Greenville

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Democratic Primary

Well qualified by experience having served as one of your County Commissioners for the past sixteen years.

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Your vote will be greatly appreciated
Paid for by Bruce Strickland

PITT COUNTY DEMOCRATS-

Our congressman's voting record speaks for itself.

AGAINST

Hospital Programs, Educational Programs, Public Works Programs, Increased Social Security Benefits, Benefits For Policemen—Firemen and Rescue Squad Personnel, Job Development Programs

FOR

Government Land Acquisitions, Subsidizes To Big Business, Special Appropriations For Amtrack Highways In Texas, Tennessee And West Virginia, Supports Out Of District Tobacco Warehouses.

Is this satisfactory?

We agree with

JIM BONNER

that we can no longer afford a congressman who votes to make the rest of the nation great while our greatness becomes history.

with your VOTE and SUPPORT on **TUESDAY, AUGUST 17th** we can put the **FIRST DISTRICT-FIRST** with **JIM BONNER** in Washington

-vote for-

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LOIN
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\$1.29 Lb.

GOLDEN FRESH
ORANGE JUICE
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DIXIE DRINKS
COLA-ORANGE-GRAPE
64-OZ. BOTTLE
58¢

SAUERS MUSTARD 2 Lb. Jar **49¢**

HI & DRI
TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
39¢

OLD SOUTH
PIE SHELLS
4 2-COUNT PKGS
\$1.00

OLD SOUTH APPLE
COBBLER
2 Lb. Size
89¢

WESSON
OIL
48-Oz. Bottle
\$1.49

LIPTON TEA
BAGS
48-Ct. Pkg.
69¢

ARMOUR'S VIENNA
SAUSAGE
3 5-OZ. CANS
\$1.00



★ **DOUBLE** ★

Greenbax Stamps
TUESDAY ONLY!



A COMMON SENSE APPROACH TO NORTH CAROLINA GOVERNMENT

North Carolina has many problems and many opportunities.

We need a governor who will provide leadership to solve these problems and take advantage of our opportunities.

Tom Strickland will be that governor.

Take a look at his common sense approach to North Carolina government.

There Is No Need To Re-Invent The Tax Wheel In North Carolina.

We have an almost unbelievably good and working tax structure. Those who advocate tax cuts in certain areas are really talking about shifting the tax burden to the heavily taxed middle class. We do not need to shift the burden. We need to spend our available funds wisely.

Efficient Use Of Tax Dollars Will Mean Better Services To Taxpayers Without Additional Taxes.

We need to evaluate our present state programs before adding new ones. Let's find where we're getting results and where we're not. Eliminate programs that don't work. Concentrate on those that benefit our state. We can keep state services even during times of inflation by using available funds efficiently. I propose to appoint department heads that will seek out ways to provide the best services at the least cost. Wasted tax money cheats every citizen of North Carolina. Better money management can save this waste.

Every Needy Person In North Carolina Should Be Given The Help He or She Deserves. But I Am Bitterly Opposed To Those Who Defraud Our Social Services of Millions Every Year.

Many social services such as mental health facilities, day care centers, and nursing homes deserve, and will receive, my strongest support. We have a fundamental responsibility to provide aid to those who cannot help themselves. I will lead the support of these needy people.

There are areas where our social service money is being wasted, however. Millions of tax dollars are lost every year to fraudulent welfare claims. This must and will be stopped. No working citizen of North Carolina should be required to support an able-bodied person who chooses not to work. I propose an investigative arm to validate welfare claims. This unit will pay back 100-fold through prosecution of these frauds upon the taxpayers of North Carolina.

We've Missed Out On Federal Funds That Can Pave The Way To A Better North Carolina Road System.

Let's make sure we receive our proper share of federal aid to our Interstate and primary road systems. We've missed out in the past. Let's cash in in the future. The Department of Transportation needs a fresh look at the Seven-Year plan established during the present administration. Needed links in our primary road system and between our Interstates have been neglected. Let's put our priorities in order. Bureaucratic red tape can be cut to bring our secondary road systems closer to the people they serve. I propose that local and district engineers be given the authority to make decisions without clearing everything through Raleigh.

Two Primaries Instead of One Will Cost N.C. Taxpayers an Extra \$500,000 This Year.

As a state senator, I voted against moving the state primary to August. We can save tremendous amounts of time and money by combining the national and state primaries. And if we hold all primaries in May instead of August, more voters will be near their local polls.

North Carolina Will Reap Tremendous Benefits From Agricultural Research.

Farming is the backbone of our state's economy. And as the world cries out for food, agribusiness becomes even more important. Our farmlands may be our greatest single resource during the coming century. Let's take full advantage of this great opportunity. I strongly support agricultural research to increase our farmers' production. And heartily endorse marketing programs to insure top dollar in the marketplace.

Industry Is North Carolina's New Frontier.

Our state has experienced great industrial growth. Growth that has provided our people with income and security. We must continue to encourage our established businesses with tax incentives and a minimum of government interference. We must also create an environment that attracts industries we want in our state. I will appoint the Lieutenant Governor as chief of our industrial recruiting forces. His presence will add energy and prestige to the important work done by the Department of Natural and Economic Resources. And he will coordinate state recruitment with existing organizations such as the Industrial Redevelopment Commission, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Merchants Association. Stability and continuity in this area will attract industries that will set the tone of our future development.

Let's Make Public Utilities Public.

Public utilities are supposedly state-controlled monopolies. Yet the state does not have the legal and accounting manpower to control our public utilities. I propose that our State Utilities Commission be composed of three members instead of seven. This reorganization will provide funds for a first-class auditing team to feed the proper information to the Utilities Commission. In this manner, the Commission members can make informed decisions on rate increases and public utilities will again be public.

I Cannot and Will Not Support Liquor By The Drink.

Liquor-related crimes and misdemeanors have increased even under our present state-controlled distribution system. We must not increase the number of outlets for liquor. I will do everything in my power to stop liquor by the drink in our state.



State Employees and Teachers Must Receive Incentives Equal To Those Found In Private Enterprise.

In order to attract and keep superior individuals in state government jobs, we must offer the security, recognition, and career incentives that are offered in private businesses. These are people who protect our lives, teach our children, and provide the services we need. If the state of North Carolina does not offer the type of incentive that these superior people need, private enterprise will. I have voted for more legislation toward this goal than any other gubernatorial candidate. I will continue to support all state employees to the maximum extent made available by revenues.

North Carolina's Future Begins In Our Public School System.

Our state's progress depends on education. If we want North Carolina to grow and flourish, we must begin in our public schools. I support kindergarten programs to give each student a fair start. Limited class sizes so each student can receive the attention he or she needs. Standardized literacy and math evaluations at each level to assure each student of the knowledge needed to progress. Ten month programs for the teachers. Everything within our state budget to insure the quality of our future citizens' education and training.

I am strongly opposed to pornography in any form in our schools. There is no place for such bad influences among our developing children. I will appoint textbook commissioners who agree with my views and will recommend removal of all pornographic materials from our public school system.

As Chairman of the Legislative Commission of Public and Private Schools, I have had the unique opportunity to see the important role that private schools play in our state. Private schools remove a great burden from the taxpayer. I shall always support private schools.

We Can Improve Higher Education Without Expanding.

The "baby boom" of the early '50's placed tremendous requirements upon our system of higher education. We met that challenge by expanding our facilities. Now that the number of students entering colleges has leveled off, we can concentrate on improving the quality of college facilities that already exist.

Our community colleges and technical institutes are filling a growing need. Not only do these schools train our policemen and firemen, they play an important part in our industrial development. Potential employers are impressed with our ability to train skilled labor in our local schools, for their manufacturing facilities. These training programs attract industry and assure high paying jobs. I fully support the outstanding services our community colleges and technical schools provide.

Rural Firemen and Rescue Workers Are Our Unsung Heroes.

Dedicated volunteers are protecting our lives and property throughout our state. Their service deserves our praise and recognition. I sponsored the \$25,000 life insurance coverage for these individuals. And I propose extensive training to be offered in our community colleges and technical institutes.

Law and Order Must Mean Exactly That.

We have seen marked increases in crime across our nation. Our state must lead in halting this increase. I support capital punishment as a deterrent to crime. Since the Supreme Court has held our current capital punishment law unconstitutional, I propose a new, constitutional law to reinstate capital punishment in North Carolina. Our citizens deserve to be protected from those who would commit capital crimes. I will see that they get this protection. I also propose mandatory prison sentences for those convicted of armed robbery.

I believe in punishment first and rehabilitation second in our prison system. Too many criminals are not properly punished for their crimes. In fact, out of 13,000 prisoners in our prison system, only 1,200 are working on the roads. I propose that we decentralize our prison system once more so that prisoners can work on our roads and provide other services to repay their debt to North Carolina.

Gun control does not accomplish its objective or reduce crime. In fact, gun control takes guns out of the hands of honest people and leaves them in the hands of criminals. I will not support gun control in our state.

Public Service Deserves A Better Reputation.

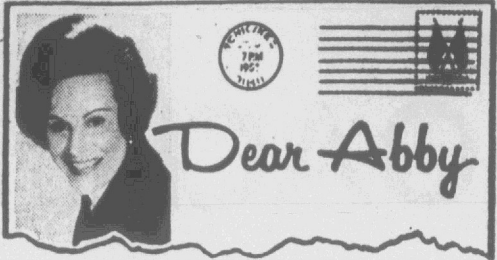
In my years of involvement in community, church, state government, and on budget commissions, I've had a chance to see where our tax money is going. Promises made but not delivered. Programs passed for special interest groups. These inequities have given politics a bad reputation. I want to clean up the public servant's name.

Our state government's budget has tripled during the past 16 years. The time has come to halt this spiraling increase. I promise no new programs until present ones are evaluated. I make no appeals to special interest groups. We should not be judged on how much we spend but rather on how wisely we spend it.

I believe in a new morality for North Carolina government. A morality that evaluates the needs of all of the people. Establishes priorities according to these needs. And works within a stated budget to satisfy the maximum number of needs for the maximum number of people. If you agree that North Carolina's governor should follow these guides, help me in my pursuit of the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

How Long Can North Carolina Stand If The Governorship Is Determined By Money and Power Politics?

TOM STRICKLAND
Democratic Candidate for GOVERNOR
★ A Step In The Right Direction ★



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: EVIE IN DES MOINES asked if a rooster had a reproductive organ, and you said, "Yes, but it's so small it's practically invisible. I suppose a hen would tell you it's adequate for her needs, but by human standards it's nothing to crow about."

You are wrong. A penis is lacking in most birds that copulate by cloacal contact. In chicks, a penis is present only as a vestige for a few days after hatching. However, some birds do have a copulatory organ: ostriches, emus, kiwis, cassowaries, tinamous, geese and ducks, for example.

J.F.L., Ph.D.: DEPT. OF BIOLOGY
OXFORD COLLEGE, EMORY U., OXFORD, GA.

DEAR DR. L: According to "Avian Physiology" by Paul D. Sturki (rhymes with turkey), the rooster has a phallus (which, according to Webster's Dictionary, is a penis). And although this sex organ is external only when mating, that certainly doesn't make it non-existent.

And thanks for the information on the other birds. It'll come in handy in case I'm ever on Hollywood Square.

DEAR ABBY: I am going to be married at a church wedding. I know it's customary to seat the guests of the bride on one side of the church and the guests of the groom on the other side.

My fiancé is black and I am white, and we don't want the church to be segregated—blacks on one side and whites on the other.

How can we seat the guests so this won't happen?
ANTI-SEGREGATIONIST

DEAR ANTI: Ignore the traditional protocol and integrate the guests. How else?

DEAR ABBY: I see letters in your column from young mothers complaining because their mothers and mothers-in-law spoil the grandchildren and even fight to babysit with them. It should happen to me!

My children, ages 2, 5 and 7, are the victims of two liberated grandmothers. I would never dream of asking my mother to babysit because she made it clear from the start that she would not sit with my children—except in an emergency.

My husband's mother is so busy with her poodles, shopping for antiques and playing cards that she hasn't time for her grandchildren. On their birthdays and Christmas she sends them checks! (Abby, what do 2-, 5- and 7-year-olds know about checks?)

I have taken studio portraits of all my children and have sent them to both sets of grandparents, but I've yet to see any of them displayed.

I'm not asking for "help" with a problem, because there's really no solution, but it sure felt good to get this off my chest. Thanks, Abby.

FEELS BETTER IN CHICAGO

DEAR FEELS: In a few years your "liberated grandmothers" may regret what approaches estrangement from their grandchildren. Kids can be a pain in the neck in their early years, but a joy later on. And one day the "liberated" grandmothers may wish they had that kind of joy.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90000. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ten Killed In N.C. Accidents

By The Associated Press
The North Carolina Highway patrol says ten persons were killed in traffic accidents in the state over the weekend, bringing the toll for the year to 881 compared to 900 in the same period last year.

The patrol said James Edward Muse Jr., 68, of Robbins was killed Sunday night when the car he was driving was hit head-on on N.C. 27 about three miles west of Carthage. Ten persons were in the car that hit Muse but none were seriously injured.

A 3-year-old Winston-Salem boy, David Epps, died Sunday afternoon when he darted from between two parked cars into the path of a vehicle, the patrol said.

William Anthony Caudill, 36, of Lansing died Sunday evening when his car ran off a rural paved road in Ashe County and struck an embankment, the patrol said. He was thrown from the vehicle and pinned under it.

Killed in an accident on Interstate 95 in Robeson County Sunday was Richard Paul Edge, 21, of Fayetteville. The patrol said the car he was driving crashed into a bridge abutment at 2:45 a.m.

Leo Joseph Kelland, 18, of Fayetteville, died early Sunday when the car in which he was riding went out of control at high speed, left a rural paved

road and overturned, the patrol said.

Oscar Lee Johnson, 34, of Pendleton, died Sunday when the vehicle he was driving went out of control on a rural unpaved road in Northampton County and struck a tree. The accident occurred about four miles west of Murrellsboro.

Joyce Siler Fox, 31, of Bear Creek, was killed and seven others injured Saturday when their vehicle went out of control on a rural paved road near Bonlee in Chatham County and struck a tree.

Claude Edward Hardy, 41, of Yadkinville, died Saturday when his car left a rural road and struck a tree.

An Asheville woman, Martha Hill Ohlsen, 55, died in a head-on collision near Asheville late Friday.

Killed Saturday was David Wayne Stone, 20, of Bunn Level. The patrol said the car he was driving left a roadway near Sanford and overturned.

Drowns In Farm Pond

ROBBINS, N.C. (AP) — Jimmy Hunsucker, 17, of Robbins, drowned Sunday afternoon while swimming in a farm pond near here, according to the Moore County Sheriff's Department.

Authorities said Hunsucker was swimming with his brother and another youth when he fell off an innertube. The accident occurred about 3 p.m. and the youth's body was recovered in 10 feet of water about 4:30 p.m.

McLawhorn...

(Continued from page 3)

Mrs. John Mullen and Mrs. Haywood McLawhorn, Mrs. Braxton, Mrs. Wooten and Mrs. Harrell are all aunts of the bride. The rice bowl was passed by Miss Beth Baker, cousin of the bride. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Jane Manning, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom.

Members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests were honored at a rehearsal dinner at the Holiday Inn Saturday evening by the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a teacher at Washington Street Elementary School, Plymouth. She is a graduate of East Carolina University and holds a Master's degree in education.

The bridegroom is a senior at East Carolina University.

After a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., the couple will reside in Williamston.

Uncommitted Delegates Keep Quiet

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Just what are they waiting for, all those uncommitted delegates who are keeping President Ford and Ronald Reagan guessing?

Well, they're wondering if they will get free meals, they're waiting for the candidates to ask their advice, and one is waiting for "voices" to tell him the right choice.

The uncommitted delegates to the Republican convention hold the key to who will win the party's presidential nomination, and while most are keeping mum on who they will ultimately back, many aren't so silent on what they want.

For some, like Bryan Wagner of New Orleans, all it takes to get his vote is to persuade him that a candidate is electable. That means, he says, that he is leaning toward Ford. "The polls show he is the stronger candidate," Wagner said.

And for some delegates, it is

attention or personal interest from the candidate that fills the bill.

Patricia Hans of Beverly, Ill., is waiting for the telephone to ring before she makes up her mind. And President Ford has to be the caller.

"The governor, Gov. Reagan, talked with me and answered some questions, and now I would like the chance to put the same questions to the President," she said.

And Davison Osgood, Maine's lone uncommitted delegate, says he will make up his mind on Tuesday. He wants to hold a full-fledged news conference to tell the world who he is supporting. But first, he said, he would like Ford to tell him who he wants as a running mate.

Osgood has offered to meet with the candidates if they ask.

For others, the decision may hinge on the little comforts that candidates can supply.

Calvin James, a delegate from Jewell, Kan., says he is holding out to find out how the

Ford and Reagan camps operate. He says he has had 40 or 50 contacts with each side, but "without even the offer of a free meal."

But it isn't clear if the benefits come to those who end up on one side or the other.

The Texas delegation, for instance, is behind Reagan and

also found itself behind other things in the Kemper arena. Delegates complained that the Ford operatives saw to it that they got "the worst seats in the house." So reports cropped up that 20 Reagan delegates were preparing to switch to Ford. The delegation chairman denied that there were any switches and there was no indication that any seats changed hands.

Some uncommitted delegates reach a decision without any

move by a candidate. For Lois J. Kindt of Waynesboro, Va., the light flashed at a Sunday night cocktail party. She put down her drink, rushed upstairs to a telephone, and called the Ford campaign to tell them she had decided to back the President.

But for James C. Soper of Cicero, Ill., the light is still off.

"I'm waiting until I hear a voice," he said, rolling his eyes upward. "I'll know when the voice comes to me."

Petition No Council Change

Citizens for Total Positive Government have approved the circulation of a petition urging a public referendum on the issue of extending the term of the City Council persons from two to four years.

This local civic organization resolved that the two-year terms help the City Council members stay in closer contact with the voters and also provide a better opportunity for minority representation.

The City Council in its August meeting resolved that the Council members would have four-year terms and that these terms would be staggered so that half the Council members would be elected every two

years. The only way this resolution can be changed is for petition of 10 per cent of the Greenville City voters (1,205 petitioners) request a public referendum on the issue. The Citizens for Total Positive Government will be circulating copies of this petition in the coming weeks.

The organization also discussed the issue of Third Street School and passed a resolution requesting that the School Board submit plans to open the school by November.

The next meeting of the organization will be held at St. Gabriel's School Friday at 7:30 p.m. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

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Mondale: Seek Return To Work

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer
BLACK MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP)—Citing unemployment and inflation as the top issues of 1976, Democratic vice presidential nominee Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., Sunday promised the nation would return to work under a Jimmy Carter administration.

Speaking to delegates of the United Auto Workers Region Eight conference here, Mondale attacked the economic policies of the Nixon and Ford administrations, accusing them of trying to fight inflation with "massive and deliberate unemployment, a strategy that has not worked and cannot work."

Some 800 UAW delegates and wives, many waving "Grits and Frits" signs, crowded into the tiny, sweltering meeting hall of the Blue Ridge Assembly here, singing union songs and rendering thunderous applause to Mondale and UAW President Leonard Woodcock.

"I'm proud we stood behind Sen. Mondale," Woodcock said, "a man who contributed with Gov. Carter what the New York Times called 'the strongest ticket the Democrats could have fielded.'"

Mondale stressed the need for party unity, urging the delegates to "argue the case" at home for a Democratic victory and to help avoid party splits, such as those in 1968 and 1972.

"We have no radical schemes. We want a government that tells the truth and obeys the law," he said, in one of several oblique references to Watergate.

Mondale said major objectives, in addition to alleviating unemployment and inflation, were lower interest rates, easier credit, national health insurance, tax reform and "an open foreign policy."

Mondale's jibes at the apparent disarray of the Republicans brought the loudest cheers of the meeting.

"Reagan has picked a vice president he might dump if nominated and Ford has dumped a vice president he might pick if nominated," he said.

"But the Republicans have done much for us," Mondale continued. "They were the first to give us two presidents and three vice presidents in two years without an election."

Following his 25-minute speech, Mondale hurried through a drizzling rain to his waiting motorcade and was whisked away to the Asheville, N.C., airport.

Marijuana Arrest

Charlie G. Bright, 30 of 1600B Spruce St. was arrested by Greenville Police Saturday on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

Chief Glenn Cannon said this morning that Bright was taken into custody about 5:30 a.m. on Dickinson Avenue by officers, following an 11:30 p.m. Friday search of his dwelling.

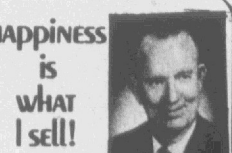
Cannon said police and SBI agents found about three pounds of marijuana, valued at about \$450, in the dwelling. No one was at home at the time of the search, the chief noted.

Services To Be Held

Services will begin tonight at 7:30 at a gospel tent located on Ford Street and will continue for two weeks.

Two services will be held each day during the noon hour and again at 7:30. The evangelist is Paul A. Thomas of Suffolk, Va., and the Victory Evangelistic Association.

A Bible teaching series will be held with the evangelistic service.



James A. Manning
Bethel, N.C.
825-5631
Southwestern Life

SUPPORTERS OF TOM STRICKLAND

FOR GOVERNOR ARE INVITED TO COME TO THE HEADQUARTERS AT THE HOLIDAY INN FOR A DUTCH DINNER FROM 7:30 P.M. UNTIL . . . AND TO WATCH THE RESULTS OF THE ELECTION ON THE EVENING OF TUESDAY AUGUST 17, 1976.

ON AUGUST 17TH
VOTE FOR AND SUPPORT
BILL McLAWHORN
—For—
Pitt County Board Of Education

10 Years—Ayden Advisory Council
6 Years—Pitt County Board of Education
A JOB BEGUN—A JOB TO COMPLETE
YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

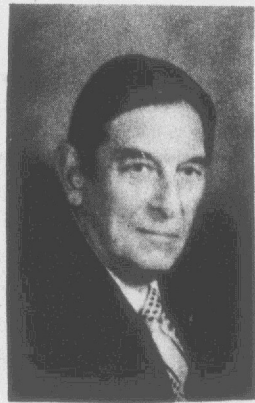


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Veteran of World War 2, Member and Past Commander of American Legion Post No. 24. Member and Grand Avocat (counsel) Forty and Eight. Member Berne Lodge No. 724 A. F. & A. M. Member New Bern Scottish Rite Bodies, Royal Order of Jesters. Member and General Counsel Sudan Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. and New Bern B. P. O. Elks, Lodge No. 764

Served As Member Both State and County Democratic Executive Committees, Democratic Precinct Chairman And As Assistant Sergeant At Arms At National Democratic Convention.

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AND EXPERIENCE AND
VOTE FOR

Norris C. Reed
FOR
District Court Judge

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, AUGUST 17, 1976

MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 16, 1976



SECOND-TIME TITLEISTS — Greenville's Belton, which won the Ladies softball league city championship, won the state ladies Softball title for the second year in a row Sunday beating Charlie's Goodnights of Raleigh, 7-1. Belton beat Charlie's Kinston's Angels, M.W. Wilson, Bedsoles of Fayetteville and Charlie's again for the title. Above, Belton's P.J. Taylor receives the Most Valuable player award as her teammates look on. From the left

are, Larry Sawyer coach, Mary Anderson, Denise Styron, Debbie Allen, Linda Tripp, Mary Benton, Jolly Jones, Donna Prince, Joy Forbes (behind Prince) Joyce Sawyer, Mary Carlile, Georgia Potter, Sharon Shipley, Susie Pittman (behind Shipley), Lu Ann Sykes (behind Taylor), Brenda Dail, Randy Shipley coach, Bill Potter coach. (Reflector photo by Chip Lambeth)

Golfers Differ On Making Up Rained Out Rounds

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Pro golfers raised a clamor for a firm rain policy as the 58th PGA Championship went into a fifth-day overtime today with former Masters champion Charles Coody holding a two-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus and the unsung golfing optometrist, Dr. Gil Morgan.

"I have always thought that once a guy hits a shot in a tournament, that shot should count no matter what the circumstances," insisted the 39-year-old Coody, whose two-day, rain-interrupted 67 for the third round put him in command position with a 207 — three under par.

"I always have felt that if there was just one man left on the course the entire round should be replayed," argued Arnold Palmer. "That is the purist's view, but I have to admit that television and other things have to be taken into account."

"I am not arguing either way," said Tom Weiskopf. "All I am saying is that we should have a firm policy. We shouldn't have to sit around and sweat it. There shouldn't be arbitrary decisions varying with each tournament."

It is an argument that is bound to continue to boil — among golf officials, television brass and spectators as well as players — long after the \$45,000

first prize in this tournament has been decided.

Nobody knows when that might be. More thundershowers were forecast today, with the first teeoff scheduled at 9:30 a.m., EDT, and the leaders were closely bunched enough to make an 18-hole playoff appear likely.

Coody was heading for the 14th tee when a crackling thunderstorm, with winds and drenching rain, struck the Congressional Country Club course late Saturday. He was one of the 24 leaders who had to get up at daybreak Saturday to complete the third round, which was washed out by a similar cloudburst.

Coody, making an early-

morning return to the course, sank a 10-foot putt on the final hole for his 67 and a two-shot lead over Nicklaus and Morgan. Nicklaus, the defending champion, nailed his approach shot three feet from the cup on the 18th for a 69; Morgan, finished bogey-bogey for a 75.

This left Nicklaus and Morgan tied at 209 with Don January alone at 210, followed by a formidable fivesome including Masters winner Ray Floyd, South Africa's Gary Player, Dave Graham of Australia, Dave Stockton and Tom Kite, tied at 211.

Nicklaus had just birdied the third hole with a 20-foot putt when the newest storm hit Sunday, forcing the PGA to cancel the day's proceedings and — unlike the day before when only a few rounds remained unplayed — order the field to start afresh on the fourth round today.

Only 19 of the 76 survivors had posted complete rounds before the storm hit. One of them was Miller Barber, who shot a 75 for 297 and reportedly caught the first plane out of town. Officials said this could only be confirmed when Miller's name is called at the first tee today.

ley rallied during Sunday's rain-and-fog-plagued round to produce the playoff. Miss Blalock was three shots off the second-round pace of coleaders Laura Baugh and Sandra Post.

Miss Bradley was even further back, coming from six shots back with the only sub-par round of the day, a two-under 70.

The one-hole playoff seemingly was headed for another hole after Miss Blalock — whose tricky five-foot birdie putt on 18 forced the tie — had scored a routine par on the par-4, 365-yard first hole. And Miss Bradley was faced with only a three-foot tap-in for her par.

But the ball mysteriously rolled around the cup and trickled out, leaving Miss Bradley and most of the large gallery standing surprised and Miss Blalock a stunned victor.

"I had my glove on and was ready to go the next hole," Miss Blalock said. "She (Miss Bradley) hit the putt good and there was no way I thought it would miss."

Blalock Wins First In Sudden Death Playoff

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer
WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — Oglebay Park's Speidel golf course is one of the tougher stops for the nation's top lady pro golfers and this year the weather made the 6,400-yard par 72 course even tougher. But the pros didn't seem to mind it. Jane Blalock came three shots off the pace Sunday to deadlock an equally fast-closing Pat Bradley and then win on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

An early-morning downpour

drenched the course.

"This course is one of the most competitive we play on all year," Miss Blalock said after she was presented with her \$7,000 check. "The rain made the course play longer than usual but it made it play true."

Miss Blalock's winning one-over par total of 217 was the highest of the tournament's three-year history. Carole Jo Skala, the 1974 winner, and 1975 champion Susie McAllister posted winning totals of even-par 216.

Miss Blalock and Miss Brad-

Clubs Hold Golf Tournaments

Two member-member golf tournaments were held this weekend at Greenville's country club golf courses.

Brook Valley's tournament was won by Jim Ward and Billy Clark who scored a 140 to edge W. L. Allen, Jr. and Bill Tripp by a stroke. W. C. King and Malcolm Beamon finished third with a 142.

J. B. Boyd and Ben Harrison, Sr. won flight B with a 145, Ted

Hall and Abbott Morris took the C flight with a 152 and John Taylor and Jim Harper won the D flight with a 156.

At Greenville, Gary Pegram and Van Fleming, III won that Club's member-member with a 121 beating David Nichols and Charles Vincent who shot a 123. Don Freeman and Jim Lanier were third over Danny McNally and Jim Moye winning a card playoff. Both had scored 124's.

Plunket In Homecoming

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

Jim Plunkett's homecoming was successful, but not spectacular.

And it was overshadowed by a stingy defense that frustrated the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday as San Francisco remained unbeaten in National Football League exhibition play with a 21-13 triumph.

Plunkett, who won the Heisman Trophy as a collegian at Stanford University, was making his debut at home with the 49ers. He directed a key touchdown drive in the final minutes, but completed only 10 of 21 passes for 67 yards.

"I'm just not real sharp yet," said Plunkett, who played the whole game after sitting out last week's 49er victory over Denver. "We won, but we are going to have to control the ball more."

Coach Monte Clark, unbeaten after three games as the new 49ers head coach, didn't mind Plunkett's lack of success. His defensive unit sacked Chiefs quarterbacks Mike Livingston and Mike Nott several times for losses totalling 99 yards, and held the offense to a paltry 2.1 yards gained per play.

Running backs Del Williams, Sammy Johnson and rookie Paul Hofer did the scoring for the 49ers, all on the ground. The runs were part of a 268-yard rushing performance by the winners.

The Green Bay Packers used Chester Marcol's toe to defeat the New England Patriots 16-14 in Sunday's other exhibition game.

Saturday, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers were led by former 49er quarterback Steve Spurrier in recording their first NFL victory, a 17-3 decision over the winless Atlanta Falcons.

In other Saturday games, the New York Giants pounded Houston 30-14, Los Angeles edged Seattle 16-13, Denver knocked off Dallas 13-9, Chicago upended Baltimore 24-14, Pittsburgh overpowered Washington 27-7, Cincinnati nipped Detroit 26-24 and Miami topped Philadelphia 24-16.

Friday, Oakland routed the

New York Jets 41-17 and New Orleans downed Buffalo 21-14.

In today's game in Tokyo, the first game ever played outside the North American continent, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Diego Chargers 20-10 in an exhibition that attracted 38,000 fans.

Quarterback Jim Hart hit wide receiver Ike Harris on a 52-yard touchdown pass that broke a third-period tie and powered the Cards to victory and hand the Chargers their first preseason loss in three games. St. Louis is also 2-1.

The Cards also got a pair of Jim Bakken field goals and a 15-yard Bill Donkers-to-Pat Tilley TD pass. San Diego scored on Dan Fouts' 23-year pass to McDonald Wright and Sergio Albert's field goal.

Minnesota plays at Cleveland tonight.

The Chiefs, who have scored one touchdown from scrimmage in three games, threatened to overtake the 49ers in the second half when Larry Brunson returned a kickoff 99 yards to score and Jan Stenerud kicked his second field goal of the day to cut San Francisco's lead to 14-13.

But Hofer, a rookie running back from Mississippi, scored on a 47-yard run with two minutes left to put the game out of the Chiefs' reach.

Marcol, who missed all but the opening game last season because of a leg injury, booted field goals of 37, 36 and 32 yards in the first half to show Coach Bart Starr that he doesn't have to worry about that phase of the game as Green Bay prepares for the upcoming season.

Spurrier, selected by the Buccaneers in the expansion draft, ran for one touchdown on a dive from the one and his passing sparked a 70-yard drive, capped by Essex Johnson's one-yard touchdown run.

The NFL's other expansion

team, Seattle, scored twice in the final 10 minutes to press Los Angeles. Tom Dempsey's field goals of 36, 41 and 26 yards and quarterback James Harris' two-yard touchdown run gave the Rams an early lead.

Terry Bradshaw passed for two touchdowns and set up a third as the two-time Super Bowl champion Steelers erupted after a scoreless first half. Lynn Swann and Randy Grossman caught the TD passes. The defending champions held Washington scoreless until quarterback Joe Theismann's five-yard run with 1:07 left in the game.

The Giants didn't show any sign of fatigue, scoring 21 points in the second period despite playing their second game in four days. Larry Csonka, Larry Watkins and Gordon Bell scored on short runs for the Giants, who also had Jim Obradovich catch a

three-yard touchdown pass. Dan Pastorini completed pass plays of 61 yards to Billy Johnson and 50 to Ken Burrough for Houston's scores.

Walter Payton gained 122 yards in 31 carries and scored twice for the 3-0 Bears. Quarterback Bob Avellini and Bo Rather combined for a 36-yard touchdown pass play, while Bob Thomas booted field goals of 50 and 42 yards for the winners.

Denver evened its record at 2-2 with the help of two first-half scoring passes by Steve Ramsey and a stingy defense that forced Dallas, 0-3, to get its points on field goals of 26, 21 and 30 yards by Efren Herrera.

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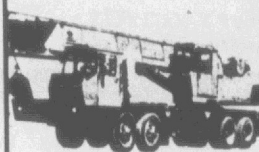


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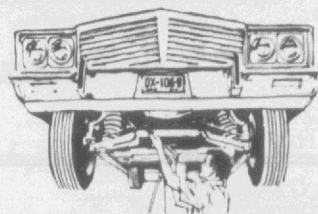
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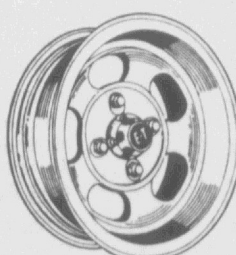
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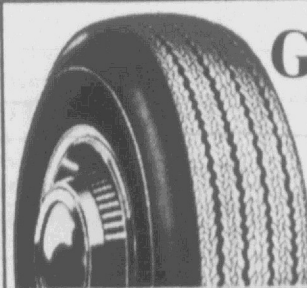
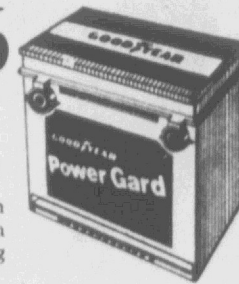
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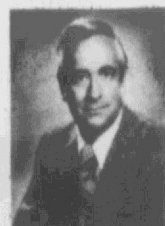
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Tanner Is Still Dreaming

By HERSHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Chuck Tanner has this recurring dream. Ten days ago it seemed like an impossible dream, but Tanner still claims that anything is possible.

"It's my dream to be in a World Series and I still think we're gonna do it," Oakland's optimistic manager insisted Sunday after his charging A's chipped away at a six-run deficit and scored two runs with two out in the ninth inning to nip the Boston Red Sox 8-7 for their ninth consecutive triumph.

"It was our biggest win of the season," Tanner said as the second-place A's remained seven games behind the Kansas City Royals in the American League West. Ten days ago they were 12 back and fading.

The Royals, meanwhile, whipped the Detroit Tigers 7-3. In the East Division, the front-running New York Yankees blew a four-run lead and had their five-game winning streak clipped by the Minnesota Twins 9-4. The Baltimore Orioles climbed within 9½ games of New York with a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Elsewhere, the Cleveland Indians swept a doubleheader from the Texas Rangers 6-4, 3-0 and the Milwaukee Brewers downed the California Angels 5-3.

The A's, bidding for their sixth straight West Division crown, have become specialists in last-gasp impossible dreams. Sunday's ninth-inning rally marked the 16th time they have won a game in their last time at bat.

"I didn't think we had much chance when it was 6-0," said Don Baylor, whose pop fly double drove in the winning run. "Bill North's two-out, two-strike double ignited the winning rally."

North scored the tying run on a single by Bert Campaneris, who raced home with the winner when Baylor's double eluded a desperate dive by Boston center fielder Fred Lynn.

Home runs by Dwight Evans and Lynn powered the Red Sox to a 6-0 lead after three innings and Rick Wise held the A's harmless until the fifth, when Joe Rudi singled and Sal Bando hit his 23rd home run to start the A's on the road back. Oakland added two runs in the sixth and two more in the eighth.

Royals 7, Tigers 3
Amos Otis clouted a two-run homer and Frank White drove in two runs with a pair of singles as Andy Hassler notched his second consecutive victory following a near-record 18-game losing streak. The Royals battered Dave Roberts for all their runs and 12 hits and nailed down the victory with three runs in the sixth as Buck Martinez and Fred Patek doubled and White singled, each knocking in a run.

Twins 9, Yankees 8
Rod Carew's RBI single capped a three-run eighth-inning rally after Roy Smalley tied the score with a two-out, two-run single off relief ace Sparky Lyle. The Twins, who trailed 8-4 after 4½, five-run New York fifth highlighted by Chris Chambliss' three-run homer, began their comeback with a pair of runs in the seventh on a single by

Smalley, a triple by Carew and a wild pitch.

Orioles 3, White Sox 0
Wayne Garland notched his 14th victory with a six-hitter while Baltimore scored all its runs via the long ball — Bobby Grich's solo homer in the first inning and Lee May's two-run shot in the third.

Indians 6-3, Rangers 4-0
Jim Bibby allowed only an infield single through seven innings and finished with a four-hit shutout in the nightcap for his first complete game in almost a year. In the opener, Larvell Blanks and John Lowenstein drove in two runs apiece for Cleveland, offsetting Texas homers by Toby Harrah and Jeff Burroughs.

Rick Manning's leadoff double in the seventh inning ended a no-hit bid by Texas, Steve Hargan in the second game and moments later Buddy Bell delivered a two-run single.

Brewers 5, Angels 3
Bill Travers posted his 14th victory with help from Bill Castro, and Mike Hegan homered for Milwaukee. Darrell Porter doubled home a Milwaukee run in the first inning. Hegan homered in the fourth, Robin Yount singled, stole second and scored on Don Money's single in the sixth and Milwaukee made it 4-0 in the seventh on an error.

Tampa Wins First

By F.T. MACFEELY
Associated Press Writer
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—"We beat an established team," defensive end Pat Toomay said with satisfaction over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' first victory. "But we can't really enjoy it that much. Miami will be the true test."

The Bucs play their first home National Football League exhibition game in Tampa Stadium next Saturday night against their intrastate rivals, the Miami Dolphins.

But the 17-3 victory over the winless Atlanta Falcons in the Gator Bowl Saturday night was one of the first plus marks in the Tampa Bay expansion team's record book.

"We're all pretty relieved," said wide receiver Johnny McKay, who had no glory role in the game.

That belonged chiefly to the offensive line, 10-year veteran quarterback Steve Spurrier and defensive ends Toomay and Council Rudolph.

Spurrier played down his contribution of plunging a yard for the first touchdown and driving the Bucs 70 yards for another, scored by Essex Johnson from one yard. He yielded the quarterback reins to Parnell Dickinson in the fourth quarter.

"We played pretty conservatively," Spurrier said. "Our offensive line whipped Atlanta's defensive line and the guys know we can win now."

Coach John McKay, with all his experience in the college ranks, was a little puzzled, but quite pleased.



M-M CHAMPS — Tournament chairman Danny McNally, center presents the championship trophies to Gary Pegram, second from right, and Van Fleming, III, after the two won the Greenville Golf Club's Member-Member tournament Sunday. Second place finishers Charles Vincent, (far left), and David Nichols look on at left. (Reflector photo)

Opener Will Give Paladins Tough Test

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)

If Furman University can get through its opening game without total loss of face, the Paladins just might be in a position to make a run for the Southern Conference title.

The Paladins open the season in Raleigh on September 4, facing N. C. State University. For Furman, which finished with a 5-5-1 record last year, it has to be their toughest game of the season.

"We really could have a better team this year," Coach Art Baker says, "but with teams like State and Southwest Louisiana on the schedule, our record may not reflect it."

Baker does have a wealth of experienced players back for his fourth year at the Furman helm. There are 25 seniors, his first recruits, to lead the way. That's the largest senior class in his four seasons.

During the spring, 80 players showed up for drills, more than any other year, and there'll be nearly 100 by the time the incoming freshmen show up.

Nineteen starters are among the 22 from last year's team that lost three of those five by a total of 13 points. The worst defeat was by a total of 12.

The entire offensive backfield is back, with David Whitehurst at quarterback, speedster Larry Robinson at tailback, and Ike Simpson at fullback. The linebackers return intact, along with the defensive line.

Actually, only one starter off the defense, ranked best in the league, is gone.

And overall, Furman has its best depth during the Baker era.

That depth, Baker said, helped the team to its best spring ever. "Injuries didn't restrict us; in past years, we might have had to cancel scrimmages due to injuries."

Ten night games are listed this season for San Diego State. The only day game is at Bowling Green, Ohio.

juries, but we didn't think because of the depth."

Perhaps one of the brightest notes of the fall is that Robinson may not be the starting tailback. That's right — a bright note.

The reason is that Harry King pushed Robinson from the top spot during the spring, and that brings smiles to Baker's staff. "King has good speed and great hands," Baker said. "Despite the fact that Robinson is our leading career rusher (2,429 yards), he'll have to earn his spot back."

Another battle is going on at fullback, where Simpson was also replaced during the spring by Kent Woerner.

Add to that Whitehurst's experience and ability, and the Paladins may have a very potent backfield.

In the offensive line, two starters were lost, at center and guard. Jeff Holcomb, a tackle, anchors the line, while Mike Gibbs returns at the other tackle position. Tim Kennedy, winner of the team's Best Blocker Award, returns at one guard spot, while Ken Cadle, a converted tackle, and John Baker, will battle for the other. John Graham heads a lengthy list of candidates for the center position.

Tommy Southard is already established as one of the top flankers in the conference, catching 24 passes last year. He's also an excellent blocker. Brette Simmons returns at tight end, and Angus Poole is back at the split end position, giving

Furman plenty of experience and talent in the receiving game.

Tony Cox and Bobby Church return at defensive tackles, with Frank Moses back at the middle guard. Dolphus Carter and Kirby Pack flank the line as the whole unit returns from last year's top ranked unit.

Seniors Larry Anderson and Steve Wilson are back to handle the linebacking, with plenty of experience and strength.

While the secondary is sure experience, Baker is still sure he has the right combination. Strong point is Mark Gordon, the left cornerback, who is the sixth-leading pass interceptor among returning players across the nation. Strong safety Tommy Marshall is another dependable player. Rick Perry and Russell Gambrell, both sometime starters are back at free safety, with the lone defensive opening at right cornerback. Steve Patton and Mark Bowers are top candidates for the job, but Perry might end up with it.

Furman's kicking game is also fairly solid, with Andy Goss handling the placements and Bill Freeman the punting.

"The potential is there for us to have an outstanding season," Baker said. If Furman can overcome its injury problems of the past, and convert those close losses into victories, it could become a banner year for the Paladins.

Boston University has one home football game. It's against Holy Cross Oct. 15.

Koosman Cools Hot Reds With Five-Hitter

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Jerry Koosman is starting to feel like Tom Seaver. In fact, he's starting to look like him.

A second fiddle to the three-time Cy Young winner over the years, the veteran left-hander has become the exclamation point of the New York Mets' pitching staff this season.

"Koosman is, I think, the best left-hander in the National League," said New York Manager Joe Frazier after the southpaw shut out the Cincinnati Reds 1-0 on five hits Sunday. "He is really tough right now. He has got it all together. He just wants the ball and wants to pitch. He said he could have gone another three innings."

Koosman, an exuberant 33-year-old who never has reached the prestigious 20-victory circle, is well on his way toward it this year.

Koosman added this postscript after improving his record to 15-7 and his earned run average to 3.02: "I never felt better. I was in command all the way."

In the other National League games, the San Francisco Giants whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 9-5; the San Diego Padres stopped the Montreal Expos 6-1; the Atlanta Braves edged the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2; the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-2 and the Pittsburgh Pirates took a doubleheader from the Houston Astros, 8-6 and 3-0.

Koosman struck out 11 and raised his season total to 138 while recording his second shutout of the year. The southpaw, winning his fourth straight game, has lost only once in his last 10 decisions.

Gary Nolan, 10-8, was the losing pitcher for the Reds, who were beaten for only the 11th time in their last 41 games. New York has won nine of its last 12 games and finished the season with a 6-6 record against Cincinnati.

Giants 9, Phils 5

Darrell Evans belted his 10th and 11th home runs of the year, the latter a three-run shot in the top of the ninth inning, to power San Francisco over Philadelphia. Evans' homer capped a five-run rally that brought the Giants back from a 5-4 deficit. His solo blast in the sixth had given the Giants a 4-3 lead but Greg Luzinski's two-run shot in the eighth, his 17th homer, put the Phillies ahead.

Padres 6, Expos 1

Two-run singles by Willie Davis and Ted Kubiak highlighted a five-run sixth inning and carried San Diego over Montreal. Montreal starter Don Carrithers, who had given up just one hit through the first five innings, surrendered the San Diego runs. Tom Griffin scat-

tered six hits to improve his record to 7-4.

Braves 3, Cardinals 2

Phil Niekro hurled a six-hitter and knocked in a run in the second inning as Atlanta defeated St. Louis. Dave May and Rob Belloir opened the Braves' second with consecutive singles before Vic Correll walked, loading the bases with nobody out. Niekro 13-8, drilled a sacrifice fly to center, and moments later Belloir scored on a squeeze bunt single by Darrel Chaney.

The Braves scored their eventual winning run in the eighth inning when Rod Gilbreath tripled and scored on Tom Paciorek's sacrifice fly.

Dodgers 3, Cubs 2

Bill Bonham's costly balk let

in a run and set up another in a three-run fourth inning which gave Los Angeles its victory over Chicago. With one out in the fourth, Bonham walked Bill Buckner and Steve Garvey. Ron Cey followed with a run-scoring single before Bonham balked, allowing Garvey to score and putting Cey on second. Bill Russell followed with a run-scoring single.

Pirates 8-3, Astros 6-0

Ed Kirkpatrick's two-run double keyed a decisive four-run rally in the ninth and reliever Kent Tekulve put down a Houston uprising in the bottom half of the inning as Pittsburgh whipped the Astros in the first game of their doubleheader. The Pirates won the second game behind Jerry Reuss' six-hitter.

Niekro Planning To Stay A While

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP)—Knuckleballer Phil Niekro, a 37-year-old veteran, isn't even thinking about retirement.

"Right now, in the stretch of the year, I'm pitching about as well as I've ever pitched," Niekro said Sunday after hurling a six-hitter to give the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I haven't thought about quitting or retiring," he said. "Come back in seven or eight more years and maybe I'll have an answer. I still feel fortunate that I can still put on a major league uniform every day. A lot of people would like to have my job."

Few, however, like the job of hitting against his fluttering pitches when Niekro is sharp, as he was Sunday, fanning eight Card batters.

Niekro said that Manager Dave Bristol "keeps reminding me that nobody likes to hit a knuckleball. So I just threw it most of the game. I didn't throw

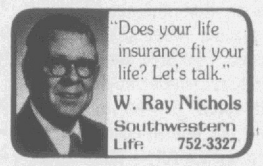
very many fastballs at all." Bristol said his hand was cramped from signalling knuckleball so much during the game.

Niekro also drove in one of the Atlanta runs with a sacrifice fly in the second inning, giving him seven RBI in his last seven games.

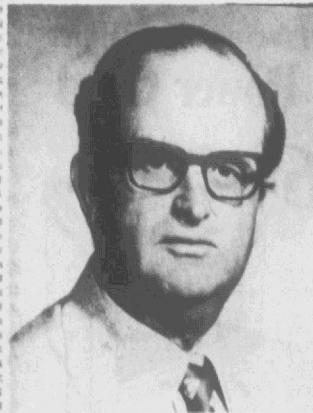
The other second inning tally came when Rob Belloir scored on Darrel Chaney's suicide squeeze bunt single. Those runs ended a 25-inning scoreless string for Atlanta.

The deciding run came in the eighth when Rod Gilbreath tripled and scored on Tom Paciorek's sacrifice fly.

St. Louis scored in the first on Hector Cruz's sacrifice fly and got its other run in the ninth when Joe Ferguson smacked his ninth home run of the year.



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Mr. Dixie Green Former Pitt County Chairman	Mr. John Wilkinson Former Congressional Candidate

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While GOP Fights, Carter Sees Experts

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer
PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—While Republicans fight over their presidential nominee, Jimmy Carter is playing the statesman, bringing in experts on energy, international economics,

education, welfare and health. Carter, the Democratic nominee, has said he will keep silent about any and all developments at the GOP convention in Kansas City, at least until it is over. He put his last complaints

about Republican rule on the record Saturday night in Charleston, W. Va., when he told a Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner of 3,000 Democrats that the Ford administration governs by veto and by using recessions and unemployment to fight inflation.

Award Money For Equipment

The North Carolina Office of Emergency Medical Services has awarded the Region Q Emergency Medical Services Council \$19,020 to upgrade equipment on ambulances and rescue squad vehicles in the five-county area which includes Pitt, Beaufort, Martin, Bertie and Hertford Counties.

According to Cay Cross of Greenville, area OEMS supervisor, the grant will assist the region in securing equipment for prehospital care providers as required by rules and regulations set forth by the Medical Care Commission.

The Region Q or Mid-East EMS Council applied for the funds several months ago, according to Terry Barber of Williamston, chairman of the EMS Council.

the Sunday School teacher, to express the opinion that reporters, who also are women, should not be placed at a professional disadvantage because of their sex.

Both Edwards and Dodson said the controversy arose from their attempts to deal with the thousands of tourists who have arrived in Plains since Carter won the nomination.

"We're not antiwomen, said Edwards. "We're just trying to find something that works."

The new rule is that women assigned to the small "pool" that

Planning Board Meets

The Pitt County Planning Board will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Law Library at the Pitt County Court House.

Included on the agenda is consideration of the final plan for Cherry Oaks, Section 5 and a request from Candlewick Estates to alter drainage plans for the subdivision.

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Eruption May Be Days Off

By NAT CARNES
Associated Press Writer
POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (AP) — The predicted big eruption of the Soufriere volcano may not occur for several days, a French scientist monitoring the volcano reported early today after thousands were evacuated from the danger zone.

The scientist, Charles Brousse of the University of Paris, said the warning Sunday that the blowoff was expected in 10 to 12 hours was given to insure that all 72,000 persons left the area around the 4,813-foot peak.

Broadcasting from a ship off the coast, Brousse warned that the eruption was "now an inexorable process; we have gone past the point of no return."

He predicted that it would have at least the force of the 1902 eruption of Mt. Pelee, on Martinique, which killed more than 30,000 people and destroyed the town of St. Pierre.

"However, we have cleared an area of sufficient size so that the eruption could be completely without loss of life," he said.

La Soufriere, French for the sulphur mine, last erupted in 1956, but there was no lava flow and no one was injured.

Five weeks ago, on July 8, a crack opened 1,500 feet below the

cone and began belching foul gas, steam, ash, stones and mud. The activity intensified Thursday, and 30,000 persons living nearest were ordered to leave. Then on Sunday the team of about 12 volcanologists keeping a close watch on the situation reported the presence in the vapor of ash from much deeper in the earth indicated an eruption was imminent.

Evacuation of the rest of the danger zone was ordered.

An observer who flew over the volcano Sunday reported: "I could see white smoke coming up from at least five different places, and even from the plane the smell of sulphur was very strong."

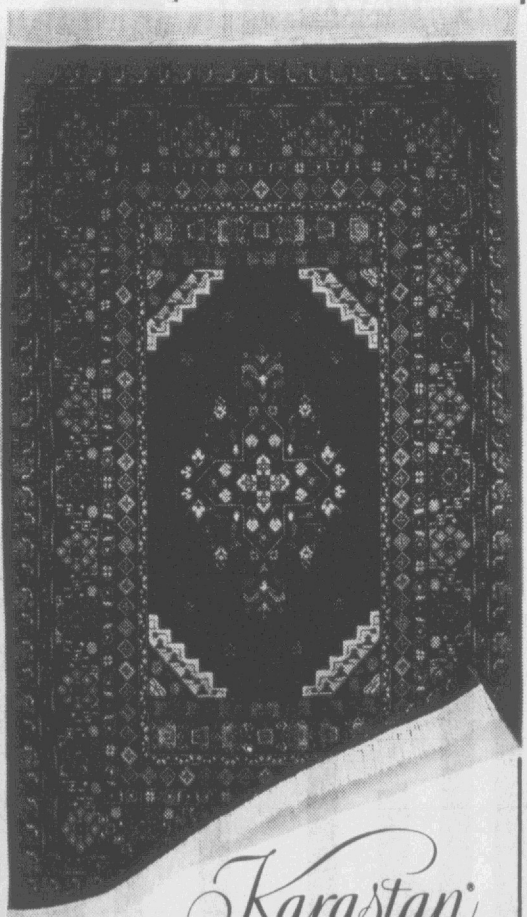
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ED O'HERRON



JIM HUNT

Businessman

Occupation

Lawyer/politician

Volunteered for the marines during World War II. Won the Silver Star for heroism on Iwo Jima.

Military

No service.

Served on the State Advisory Budget Commission that lowered taxes for families, the aged, and the blind.

Financial experience in state government

Presided over the highest spending legislature in the state's history—liberally spent the largest tax surplus ever.

As a state representative he introduced bills for consumer protection, drug regulation, community colleges, traffic safety and Workmen's Compensation.

Legislative

Never introduced a bill.

30 years of successful business management experience with Eckerd's Drug Stores. Presently serves on Boards of Directors: Piedmont Aviation, Akzona, Charlotte-Mecklenburg Hospital Authority. Formerly served on Boards of Directors: Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Southern Bell, Piedmont Natural Gas.

Business management

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for Governor

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Mary Jenkins

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQJ1076 ♥Q52 5 ♠AK6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♣ Double Pass
What action do you take?

A.—We are not in the habit of overruling partner's penalty doubles of opposing two-level contracts, but at this vulnerability, this is clearly a case where we should. Since a bid of two spades would sound as if you were running from the double because of weakness, we suggest you jump to three spades to show that you think you will do better in game than by taking the penalty, and that you have an independently powerful suit (shortness in spades may have been one of the reasons for partner's double). If partner has an exceptionally strong hand, you might even have a slam.

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ ♥93 872 ♠QJ852
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Two spades. Don't let your excellent support for partner's first-bid suit lead you into a jump preference of three spades. You have a near minimum for your two-over-one response, and you already counted your spade honors in calculating your first bid.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♥Q65 10A73 ♠AQ854
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Three diamonds. Partner has gone out of his way to describe a good hand with three-card club support and a singleton diamond. If he has the right cards, there could be good play for slam, and by cue-bidding the ace of diamonds, you alert him to the possibilities. You can still bid three no trump at your next turn over his probable major-suit rebid, leaving the next move to him.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J1094 ♥7 ♠Q852 ♠A1064
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ Double 3 ♥ ?
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. This is not as clear-cut as it may seem. Partner must have a respectable hand and his values are positioned over the strong hand. Thus, there is every possibility that we may be able to make a part-score in one of the minors. However, it really doesn't pay in the long run to compete in the minors without a known fit; but if our minor two-suiter were a major two-suiter, we would certainly recommend competitive action.

A.—Bid three spades. East's raise to three hearts was preemptive—an attempt to shut you out of the bidding. He would almost certainly achieve his goal if you timidly chose to pass now. Since partner's takeout double of one heart guarantees spades, you could easily have a game for your hand revalues to 10 points in support of spades. Indeed, we would not fault you if you jumped to four spades, or cue-bid four hearts to get partner to choose a suit.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ107642 ♥J652 ♠95
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♣ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. It is possible, even probable, that the hand will play better in spades, but there is no way that you can get to play that strain at a reasonable level if you were to act now. Partner would interpret any immediate bid in spades as a cue-bid, and by the time you convinced him otherwise it could be an expensive proposition.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AJ5 ♥QJ8752 6 ♠Q32
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♣ Pass Pass
What action do you take?

A.—Bid two hearts. Since you passed at your first turn, partner cannot expect you to hold more than this. You could re-open with one heart on a rather weaker hand, so by balancing with a jump bid, you are able to show that you have a near opening bid with a decent suit.

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK5 ♥J10762 9A52 ♠K
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ 1 ♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Bid two diamonds. Even though partner did nothing more than overall, you should not ignore the slam possibilities. A jump to four hearts does not do justice to your holding. No matter what action partner takes after the cue-bid, you should jump in hearts at your next turn. If you bid only three hearts initially, you flunked badly—that isn't even forcing.

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J65 ♥QJ874 ♠K9752
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1NT Pass Pass
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. This is not as clear-cut as it may seem. Partner must have a respectable hand and his values are positioned over the strong hand. Thus, there is every possibility that we may be able to make a part-score in one of the minors. However, it really doesn't pay in the long run to compete in the minors without a known fit; but if our minor two-suiter were a major two-suiter, we would certainly recommend competitive action.

(Double your winnings; double your skill with these tips on the right way to use DOUBLES for penalty and for takeout. For a copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much confusion exists today and tonight unless you make a point to listen carefully to whatever anyone has to suggest. Study carefully any reports or information that comes your way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to organize your activities for more efficiency. Take care you do not overspend, or invest too heavily. Be philosophical about some delay that may occur. Show more affection for kin.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Delay tactics on the part of others will give you time to make better arrangements that bring you more success. Plan time for good friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Although you may feel limited, you can get little annoyances taken care of. Keeping promises to loved one is most important now. Take no chances where your reputation is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There may be some delay where amusements are concerned, but perseverance turns everything in your favor. Try to help a friend in need. Make the evening a happy one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day for handling public matters and adding to your prestige, esteem. A credit affair needs immediate attention. Be wary of strangers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You seem stalemated in a current activity so use your spare time for handling other affairs. Make sure you plan any trip you are contemplating carefully. Be most thoughtful of loved one this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle responsibilities with greater care and efficiency than usual. Forget your irritation with a loved one. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to understand what is expected of you by your partners and come to a better understanding with them. A civic matter could upset you at first, but later is helpful to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Putting off necessary chores could lead to trouble later. Arguing with fellow workers is unwise. Attend a social function today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in recreational activities suggested by others and have a good time today. Plan creative activities for days ahead early and wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show more consideration for those who dwell with you and be happier. Study all facets of a new venture you have in mind or you have little success with it. Be clever.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Making necessary appointments today brings the right results. Allies could buck you where some plan is concerned if you do not explain it carefully to them. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be practical and material-minded, but limited in scope. Teach early to expand. Give a good education, but do not neglect spiritual training that will help bring more success in life, as well as happiness.

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

(© 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



Free Test Of Blood Pressure

The Winterville Kiwanis Club in cooperation with the American Heart Association has scheduled a free blood pressure check Tuesday, August 17 at the Winterville Town Hall according to Dr. Dan Warren, president of the Pitt County Chapter of the Heart Association.

The blood pressure check was scheduled for the convenience of those voting in Winterville on Tuesday but is open to all area residents.

STRIPERS STOCKED
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reports growing success in its striped bass program. By the end of June, the department had raised and stocked some 1.3 million two-inch stripers in 10 lakes and San Antonio Bay.

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Cold Cut Plate.....\$1.95
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NBC News



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the curtain
goes up
on act 2.

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the drama
with
team 1.

7
WITN-TV

John Chancellor and David Brinkley head the gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Republican National Convention backed by floor reporters Tom Brokaw, John Hart, Catherine Mackin, Tom Pettit and a team of 550 editorial and technical personnel.

7:30 PM

Nabors Is Still 'Gomer'

By GREG MCGARRY
Associated Press Writer
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — After 15 years, people still approach Jim Nabors on the street with a "Hey, Gomer!"

And he says it doesn't upset him one bit to still be identified as the bumbling gas station attendant he played on the old Andy Griffith television show.

"No, it doesn't bother me at all," Nabors said in an interview here. "I'm very proud of it as a matter of fact. He was such a nice guy to play that it makes you feel good."

"I'll tell you a story," the affable star continued. "Some guy walked up to me in Kansas City once. He was a fan; he meant well. Well, he picked me right up and held me up in the air — and he was a big old guy — and he said, 'Boy, we watch you all the time on TV. You sure are a stupid son of a ...'"

"And I just said, 'Why, thank you sir,'" recalled Nabors, flashing a Gomer smile.

That's Jim Nabors, polite and friendly just like Gomer. But that's where the similarity stops.

Not that Nabors doesn't have a bit of hillbilly twang. But he is bright and witty. He has established himself in show business with appearances in Las Vegas and on television. He has recorded more than 20 record albums, his baritone voice earning him five gold records.

He is currently on a tour of summer theaters and will resume TV guest spots in the fall, including appearances on the Carol Burnett Show, as well as Sonny and Cher and Tony Orlando and Dawn shows.

He was host on two recent Dinah Shore shows. It went so well, he said, that 20th Century Fox is producing his own daytime variety pilot.

A long way, indeed, from Sylacauga, Ala., a small town where Nabors kept secret his boyhood dream of becoming a star.

"If you told anybody you

were going to be in show business they'd run you out of town," he said half seriously. "Especially me. I was 6-foot-2 and weighed only 126 pounds. I was really skinny and it was just a far-fetched fantasy."

"It was always in my mind," he continued. "But I wouldn't tell anybody, not even my family."

So Nabors went to the University of Alabama and earned a bachelor's degree in business. But then he began dabbling in theater.

"Then various people started encouraging me to do more," he said. "I didn't think it would be realistic to go into show business because the competition is so fierce."

But he got up enough nerve to do some comedy at the Horn, a Los Angeles nightclub that has launched numerous singers and comics.

"I didn't think I had a very good voice back then," he recalled. "Heck, Jack Jones was the bar boy and there was a little Mexican girl singing there. Her name was Vicki Carr. So the only thing I did was talk like this." He reverts to Gomer.

Nabors was spotted by comedian Bill Dana, who asked him to audition for the Steve Allen television show. He made it and after being spotted by Andy Griffith, got the part of Gomer Pyle.

Americans Bet On Their Future

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — A new educational motion picture, "People," says Americans are mobile, restless and willing to bet on the future. They also carry 300 million credit cards.

The film is part of the American Enterprise series of five films that is available, free of charge, for screenings by school and community groups through Modern Talking Picture Service, 2323 New Hyde Park Road, New Hyde Park, N.Y., 11040.

RESERVE ESTIMATES

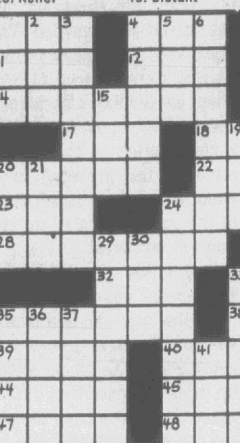
SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The New Mexico State Land Office estimates crude oil reserves in New Mexico as of Jan. 1, 1976, at 590 million barrels, about 35 million barrels below reserve estimates from 1975.

Known natural gas reserves in the state are about 12 trillion cubic feet, while natural gas liquids proved reserves stood at about 369 million barrels.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Save
4. Indian shoe
7. Surrounded by
11. Gums: comb.
12. Salad plant
13. Consistency
14. Heartwood
16. Vex
17. Frost
18. Merchant vessel
20. Brands
22. Intention
23. Relief
24. Immunity
28. Diet essential
31. Period
32. Possessive adjective
33. City of Krupp works
35. Fanfare
38. Illuminated
39. Ipecac source
40. Admire greatly
44. Accommodate
45. Catnip
46. Used in negative phrases
47. Head
48. Turn right
49. Distant



Far time 25 min.

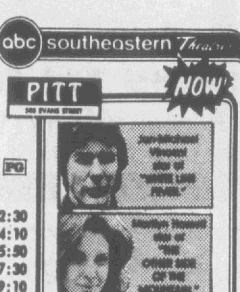
AP Newsfeatures

TARTS GASPER
ORIEL ENTIRE
ASE TRUSS BE
DO GRACE AIL
BORE ERROR
OLIVE SENORA
LAMENT FERAL
EXETER TEAMS

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE
DOWN
1. Undeveloped
2. Eskimo knife
3. Twister
4. Elicits information
5. Humorist —
6. Corporation
7. Scrape
8. Drudge
9. Ineffectual
10. British poet
11. Manner
12. Deplete
13. Goddess of healing
14. Sportman's pleasure
15. Lot
16. Seaweed
17. Fortify
18. Harangue
19. Greek long E
20. Getaway
21. Yellow ochre
22. Serve
23. Layer of the iris
24. Charter
25. River to the North Sea
26. Children's delight
27. Sea gull

TURKEYS RELEASED

TYLER, Tex. (UPI) — About 225 eastern turkeys have been released in the pineywoods of East Texas, the Parks and Wildlife Department says. The turkeys, once abundant in the area, will be stocked through the fall until 1,000 birds are released.



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9:30 News
10:00 News
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 News
12:00 News

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 News
7:30 News
8:00 News
8:30 News
9:00 News
9:30 News
10:00 News
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 News
12:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 News
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8:00 News
8:30 News
9:00 News
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10:30 News
11:00 News
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12:00 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

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SHOWS DAILY
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7:15-9:15

PLAZA Cinema 2

PG-13
Now Showing!
3rd Big Week!

SHOWS DAILY
1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15

PARK Cinema

PG-13
Now Showing!
2nd Big Week!

SHOWS DAILY
1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9

Cinema 1—Next—Walt Disney's "Gus" (G)

Cinema 2—Next—"Great American Cowboy" (G)

Park—Next—"At The Earth's Core" (PG)

THE GUMBALL RALLY

THE OMEN

INFRAMAN

Republicans Take Over TV

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Well, that convention stuff starts again tonight. This time, it's the GOP congregation, meeting in Kansas City to nominate either President Ford or Ronald Reagan for president.

As with July's Democratic assembly in New York, CBS' Walter Cronkite, NBC's John Chancellor and David Brinkley, and ABC's Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith will materialize to mull matters for us multitudes.

As in July, CBS and NBC will show it live, gavel-to-gavel, starting at 7:30 p.m. EST tonight. ABC offers abbreviated taped and live coverage, plus entertainment, as has been its convention coverage since 1968. ABC's look at the start of the Republican proceedings is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. EST. But its schedule also calls for 2½ hours of baseball, starting at 7:30 p.m., then a live and taped view of the opening GOP ceremonies back in Kansas City.

Tuesday's prime-time lineup for ABC calls for a "Happy Days" return and a "Captain and Tennille" special to precede the network's convention show at 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday night it'll start with two, yes, two episodes of a situation comedy, "Viva Valdez," then pick up the GOP at 9 a.m.

On Thursday, closing night, ABC's schedule calls for a repeat of "Welcome Back Kotter," followed by a summer sitcom called "What's Happening," followed by what's happening in Kansas City.

ABC will also provide quick GOP recaps between the entertainments and says it'll stop the entertainments altogether whenever it feels a breaking convention story requires live television coverage.

ABC calls its mixture of ab-

In No Condition To Fill Order

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — When a customer called a pizza parlor to order pizza, the parlor's manager was in no condition to fill the order. He was tied up — literally.

Robert Dunham told police that a masked man, carrying a small revolver and rope, entered the parlor, tied him to a chair and left with \$285 of the parlor's money.

Dunham managed to move the chair near the phone, wait for it to ring and ask the caller to call the police.

breivated convention coverage and entertainment an alternative form of viewing for a nation offered gavel-to-gavel convention coverage by the two other networks.

The mixture worked well during the week of the extraordinarily dull Democratic convention. Then, boosted by an audience of nearly 18.9 million homes watching its July 13 All-Star baseball coverage, ABC emerged No. 1 in the week's average ratings for nightly shows.

No such All-Star aid is afoot on this go-around. And it'll be interesting to see if more viewers are attracted to the CBS-NBC coverage of the Ford-Reagan battle than ABC's mixed bag of goodies.

Over 1,000 Fiddling

GALAX, Va. (AP) — By comparison, the crowd was small. But the population of this Southwest Virginia city still increased five-fold over the weekend as 30,000 spectators and 1,000 musicians attended the 41st annual Old Fiddlers Convention.

Just last weekend, Galax played host to 100,000 people attending the Stompin'-76 bluegrass-rock music festival.

People who attended the Stompin'-76 festival left behind a mountain of debris and unsettled property damage claims. But no such problems were reported with the Old Fiddlers Convention, which began Thursday night and ran through Saturday.

As a precaution, Carroll County Circuit Court Judge Jack M. Matthews ordered 80 state and county policemen to help the 21-member Galax police force and private guards patrol the festival.

A police spokesman said there were about 70 convention-related arrests, mostly on charges of public intoxication, drug possession, disorderly conduct and trespassing.

A spokesman at Twin Counties Hospital here said about a dozen convention spectators were treated at the emergency room by Saturday morning.

One possible drug overdose and several injuries from an auto accident near the festival grounds were reported, as well as cuts, bruises and twisted ankles.

Billed as the oldest and largest event of its kind, the convention draws most of its competitors from Virginia and North Carolina, although this year's event attracted musicians from as far away as Japan, Sweden and Britain.

Little Trying To Break With Past

RALEIGH (AP) — Joanne Little is trying to break with her painful past. She's even changed the spell-

ing of her first name—from Joan—to help her do it.

The past she is trying to forget is not so pleasant—although Miss Little is hoping the public won't remember it like that.

She said at a recent interview at the N.C. Correctional Center for Women that she hopes she won't be remembered as the young Chocowinity woman who was charged with the slaying of Beaufort County jailer Clarence Alligood. Instead, she says she wants "to be remembered as a human being that breathes" like other people.

Miss Little said that she wishes her jailer had not died.

If there was any possible way to turn it around, Mr. Alligood would still be alive," she said. "There wasn't any intent on my part to take somebody's life. It's hard to deal with people saying it was done intentionally."

Her story goes like this: early last year, Miss Little was being held in the Beaufort County Jail pending appeal of a seven to 10-year sentence for breaking into mobile homes. She killed jailer Alligood with repeated blows from an icepick, escaped from the jail, and turned herself in several days later.

Her trial last summer was not an easy one. It was well-publicized and she had to testify that she was defending herself from a sexual assault when she struck Alligood. She told

the jury that sexual favors had been demanded of her before by Alligood.

She was acquitted. Now, she is serving the original breaking and entering sentence.

Miss Little wears an engagement ring on her left hand—given to her the last week of the murder trial by her fiancé, Paul Little. He is a Marine who lives in Washington, D.C. and who coincidentally has the same surname as Miss Little.

They are still engaged, Miss Little says, but she is not sure she wants to get married soon.

"I'm still engaged to Paul," she said, turning the ring on her finger. "But I'm not sure I'm ready to get married. We'll have to see when I get out."

Miss Little said her experiences the past two years have "given me a direction. Before I had no future to look forward to. I lived each day to the other. What I do from now on will speak for what kind of person I am. Everybody is entitled to their opinion. But I'm not judging them and I don't want them to judge me."

Her attorney, Jerry Paul noted that, "Joanne has matured a lot since she's been in prison. She's able to deal with reality."

Her future, as she sees it, will include writing an autobiography and go to school, and she hopes that she will be paroled soon. She has already been accepted at Shaw University in Raleigh, where she wants to study business education.

Her case comes up for parole consideration next month.

Five years from now, "I want to have my college degree and be teaching," she said. "And I want to have some land and a house."

Miss Little plans to pay for school with the royalties she

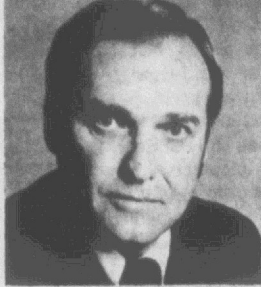
will receive from a Universal Studios movie to be made about her life.

She received a \$25,000 down payment and will get a percentage of the movie's profits. Filming is scheduled to begin late this year.

Miss Little has earned a high school equivalency degree while in prison. She works in the sewing room, sings in the choir and takes part in Yokefellow, a prison ministry program, and Toastmasters, a club that teaches inmates public speaking.

"When I get out, I'd like to speak to high school students. I think young people need something they can relate to," she said. "I would tell them not to be ashamed of what they've done—and not tell I was being Joan of Arc."

"I'm not ashamed of it. I've done a lot wrong. Everyone's entitled to some mistakes but you have to learn from it. Step forward. That's what I intend to do."



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Democratic Primary:
August 17, 1976

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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

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INSTRUCTIONS

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2. If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot return it and get another.

For State House of Representatives

EIGHTH DISTRICT
(You may vote for two)

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☐ H. HORTON ROUNTREE

☒ IRMA SERMONS WORTHINGTON

For District Court Judge

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(You may vote for one)

☐ CLYDE LYNN

☐ NORRIS C. REED, JR.

☐ ZACHARY TAYLOR HARRISON, III

For County Commissioner

THIRD DISTRICT
(You may vote for one)

☐ ROSALIND P. BRITT

☐ BRUCE STRICKLAND

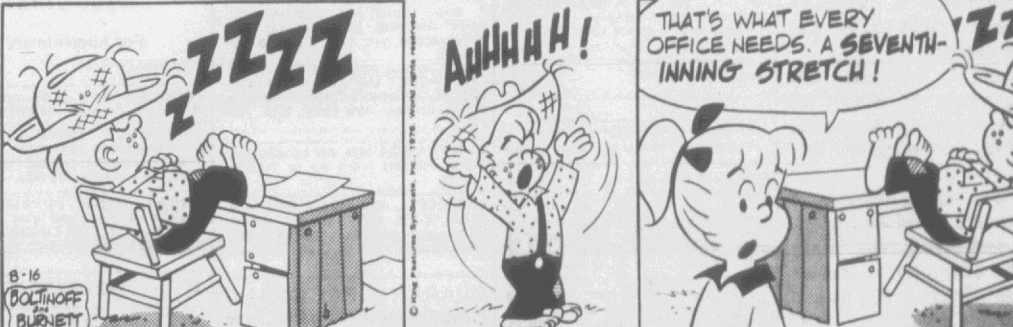
PEANUTS



B.C.



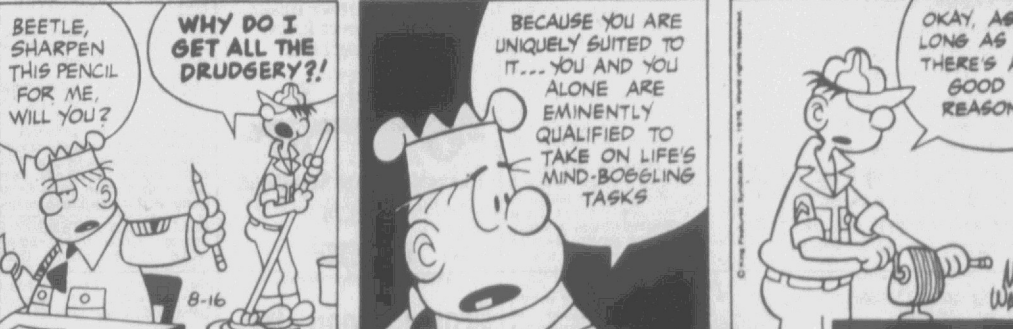
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Lebanese Christians Open New Drive

By ALY MAHMOUD
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —
Christian forces opened a new
campaign today to drive the
Palestinians from the Meten

area of the mountains over-
looking Beirut.
"Unless the Palestinians pull
out of the Meten area im-
mediately, we will have to evict
them by force," said a leader

of the right-wing Phalange par-
ty, which has the largest mi-
lita on the Christian side of the
Lebanese civil war.

Reports from the warring
sides said the Palestinians
shelled Christian positions with
missiles and antiaircraft guns
during the night, and that
Christian militiamen backed by
tanks and halftracks assaulted
Palestinian positions at the
mountain village of Aintoura.

Fighting also continued in
Beirut's devastated commercial
sector and the neighboring Chi-
yah and Ein Rummaneh sub-

urbs, the former Moslem, the
latter Christian. Hospital and
security sources reported that
about 90 persons were killed
and 135 wounded during the
night.

The small towns and villages
scattered along the mountains
were mostly summer resorts
for wealthy Lebanese before
the civil war, and the area was
traditionally Christian. The Pa-
lestinians and their leftist Leba-
nese Moslem allies moved into
them during their offensive last
spring, which brought the Syr-
ian army into the war to save
the Christians from defeat.
Phalangist leaders told the

commander of the Arab League
peace force, Maj. Gen. Mo-
hammed Hassan Gheneim, that
they consider Meten part of
their territory in the de facto
partition of Lebanon that is tak-
ing shape.

A Palestinian source com-
mented: "It's a card. It is valu-
able to us only because they
want it and we can use it to get
what we want."

Other Palestinian sources
said their forces would not give
up their positions unless they
got concessions in return, such
as a Syrian withdrawal from
eastern Lebanon.
The independent newspaper

An Nahar reported agreement
in principle between Al Fatah,
the biggest of the Palestinian
organizations, and the Pha-

lange to station Arab League
peace forces along a buffer line
in Meten. But other sources
said Phalange military com-
mander Pierre Gemayel re-
jected a Palestinian proposal
for a cease-fire and withdrawal
of forces all along the front line
of the civil war.

The Christians turned their
attention to the mountain area

after their capture Thursday of
the Tal Zaatar Palestinian refu-
gee camp on the southeast side
of Beirut. The conquest of the
camp, in which an estimated 3-
000 persons died, removed the
last Palestinian strongpoint be-
tween Christian East Beirut
and the 800-square-mile Chris-
tian hinterland north of the
capital.

Fuzzbusters Bugging Fuzz

RALEIGH (AP) — "Fuzzbus-
ters" are being installed right
next to Citizen Band radios by
many North Carolina motorists
who hope to increase their
chances of beating the speeding
ticket game.

"I'll tell you one thing, good
buddy," said a trucker stopped
at Raleigh restaurant for lunch.
"If I had to drive 55 miles an
hour all the time, I'd flat out be
broke in 30 days. There just
ain't no way."

"I'm a professional driver
and a good one and I sure ain't
gonna drive so fast that I'd
hurt me, my truck or somebody
else. But if I didn't have CB
and my Fuzzbuster I'd spend
the rest of my life in traffic
court or jail," he continued.

A "Fuzzbuster" looks like a
simple black box. But by
means of a warning light and a
buzzer, it can notify a driver
that highway patrol have radar
turned on in the area. It is re-
puted to pick up wayward ra-
dar signals about two miles
away.

The state of Virginia has out-
lawed the devices because they
are so effective. And troopers
there will confiscate them if
they find them in car.

"They tell me they are a
pretty effective way to deter-
mine if radar is being operated
in an area," said N.C. Highway
Patrol Commander Col. E.W.
Jones. "But I haven't made up
my mind on whether or not
they should be made illegal.
The people who use them are
either persistant violators or
pretty conscientious drivers."

"I've sent out a memo to our
men on the front line asking
them for suggestions. I don't
know what they will advocate
and I need to know that before
we consider asking for legisla-
tive action," Jones said.

Henry Knight, manager of
Womack Electronics, is one of
many dealers who are selling
the devices. He explains they
are popular because "55 is aw-
fully slow for a man who driv-
es, say 1,000 miles a week. It is
amazing what 10 more miles an
hour does for you psy-
chologically and in terms of
comfort."

Fuzzbuster users have one
important warning for speeding
drivers who buy the devices—
they work only on radar, not
Vascar, a new type of speed
measurement system that
doesn't send out beams.

U.S. VISITORS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI)
— Nearly 4.6 million interna-
tional visitors arrived in the
United States during the first
four months of 1976, an
increase of 9.4 per cent over
the same period last year, the
U.S. Travel Service reported.



DR. BEN F. CURRIN

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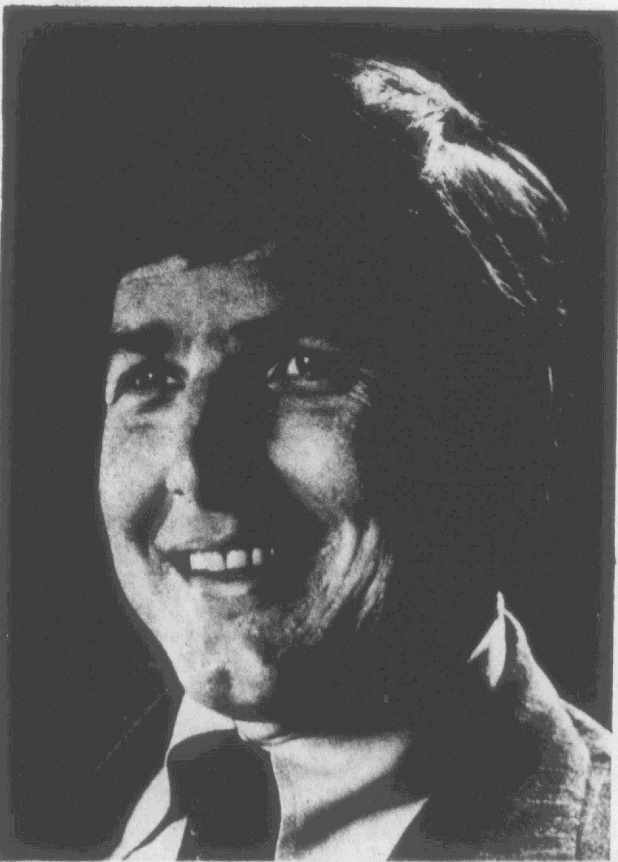
If you agree, vote for

**BEN
CURRIN**

for
State
Superintendent
of
Public Instruction

(Paid Political Adv.)

JOE JOHNSON



For Commissioner Of Insurance

EXCERPTS FROM AN EDITORIAL IN
THE NEWS & OBSERVER, MONDAY
AUGUST 2, 1976

INGRAM'S RECORD ARGUES FOR CHANGE

The present commissioner is an attorney
and former legislator who obviously yearns
for higher office. A politician of the old
school, he's more adept at polishing his
public image than at grasping the in-
tricacies of an important, difficult
regulatory job. Ingram has used the post as
a platform for horn-tooting. He's spent so
much time boasting of his accomplishments
that he's had little chance to do anything.

Ingram's public relations skill makes it
easy to forget sometimes how meager his
achievements are. He gives the impression
of holding down insurance rates, but he does
not. He loudly denies or slices company
requests only to be overturned every time in
court. He classifies himself as a reformer.
But he would not work for genuine "no-
fault" auto insurance when his support
might have helped this proposal through the
General Assembly.

As commissioner in a time of special
insurance problems, Ingram either let them
fester while he junketed around the coun-
try, or, as in the medical malpractice crisis,
went at them in a manner guaranteed to
alienate the industry and to postpone
resolution. This state has no use for a
coddler of insurance companies in the
commissioner's seat. But it is just as bad, in
a different way, to have a relentless an-
tagonist in the job.

As Ingram's leading challenger, Johnson
seems, on balance, an attractive alter-
native. He has something rarely offered by
aspirants to this post: special knowledge of
the insurance business.

He is on record as favoring a meaningful
"no-fault" plan. He advocates a five-
member commission to rule on insurance
rates.

Johnson pledges prompt action on issues
coming before the department, which would
be a welcome change from the frequent
backlogs of business on Ingram's desk.

After the incumbent's four tempestuous,
wheel-spinning years, the Insurance
Department needs a productive
peacemaker. With his calmer tem-
perament, consumer concerns and far
superior knowledge of the business,
Johnson seems well-qualified for that role.

EXCERPTS FROM THE NEWS & OB-
SERVER, MONDAY AUGUST 9, 1976

FORMER COMMISSIONER RAPS INGRAM

Edwin S. Lanier, former North Carolina
commissioner of insurance, Sunday
characterized the administration of in-
cumbent Commissioner John R. Ingram as
"very much to the contrary of what the
public interest would expect and need."

"I'm certainly not going to vote for Mr.
Ingram. I don't think it is in the public in-
terest for him to be re-elected," he said.
"I think he (Johnson) is thoroughly
competent and I have no reason to question
his integrity or the spirit with which he
would approach his work in that office," he
added.

"It appears to me that much of the
statutes and guidelines for the commission
have been ruthlessly ignored," he said.
Lanier accused Ingram of using hearings
"just to make news copy" and endangering
availability of insurance at a reasonable
rate that is fair to both the insurers and the
insured."

EXCERPTS FROM THE NEWS & OB-
SERVER SUNDAY AUGUST 8, 1976

UNDER THE DOME

ENDORSEMENT—A former state
legislator who considered challenging in-
cumbent Insurance Commissioner John R.
Ingram but later backed off, has thrown his
support to Ingram's challenger in the Aug.
17 Democratic primary.

"We have had enough in the past four
years of fighting between the com-
missioner's office and the insurance in-
dustry while the consumer has suffered,"
said F. O'Neill Jones, a Wadesboro lawyer,
in announcing his support for Joseph E.
Johnson, Ingram's major primary op-
ponent.

PAID POLITICAL ADV. BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT JOE JOHNSON
FOR COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE

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