



WHERE THE OIL WILL START — This is a view of Pump Station One where the oil from British Petroleum and ARCO wells merge into the Alyeska

pipeline and heads south to its southern terminus at Valdez. (AP Wirephoto)

States Not Required Pay For Elective Abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today ruled that neither the Constitution nor federal law requires states to pay for abortions when the lives of mothers are not endangered.

In a series of opinions on cases from Connecticut and Pennsylvania, the high court voted 6-3 that the Constitution's assurance of equal protection under the law and the provisions of the Social Security Act do not mean that states have to pay for elective abortions — even though the states provide financial aid for poor women who decide to bear children.

The court, in striking down the decisions of two lower courts, ruled that Pennsylvania officials did not violate the Social Security Act by refusing to pay for elective abortions. The court also said that Connecticut officials did not violate the equal-protection safeguards

included in the 14th Amendment by refusing to pay for elective abortions for women on welfare.

The court's decision, however, said states are free to supply such welfare payments for poor women if they choose to do so.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. wrote the court's majority opinion. He was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White, William H. Rehnquist, Potter Stewart and John Paul Stevens.

Justices Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan Jr. and Harry A. Blackmun dissented.

"The Constitution imposes no obligation on the states to pay the pregnancy-related medical expenses of indigent women or indeed to pay any of the medical expenses of indigents," Powell's opinion said.

Welfare rights

organizations and civil liberties attorneys had argued that if states pay for childbearing costs incurred by poor women they had a legal obligation to pay for abortions by poor women.

The court rejected that argument.

In another decision, the court, again voting 6-3 with the same dissenters, decided that public hospitals have no legal obligation to provide abortions for poor women.

The Supreme Court in 1973 ruled that all women have a privacy right which entitles them to choose to end their

pregnancy during its first three months.

Congress currently is considering a bill that would outlaw any federal funds for abortions. The so-called Hyde amendment passed the House last week and now is heading for the Senate.

The federal government currently pays for one-third of all abortions performed each year through Medicaid, the federal health service for the poor. This accounts for 300,000 abortions annually at a cost of \$50 million, with one-third of the Medicaid abortions for teenagers, government figures indicate.

Carter Notes Divisiveness Due Welfare

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says changing social values and the greater mobility of people have contributed to the disruption of the American family and that government action is sometimes an obstacle to holding families together.

"Welfare laws quite often benefit handsomely the divided family," Carter said in an exclusive Father's Day interview with The Associated Press. "If the husband works fulltime at the minimum wage, he makes a certain income for his wife and children."

"But if he leaves home or pretends to leave home and continues to work, and his family draws welfare payments, their standards of living can be greatly enhanced. This is a divisive force that the government artificially imposes into the family system."

Carter said he didn't think it would cost more money to change existing welfare laws so families do not have to break up to collect benefits.

Among other highlights of the interview:

—Carter said he wants to give working married couples the same tax benefits available to unmarried working people who live together.

—He approves of mothers working when they have small children.

—He supports school programs that allow students to take special courses after regular school hours, because they benefit both the child and the working parents. His daughter, Amy, is enrolled in such a program and takes computer programming, Spanish and photography.

—He has personally counseled White House employees with marriage problems and encouraged others who were living together to marry.

—He does not consider homosexuality a normal sexual relationship, but does not consider it a threat to family life or a substitute for it.

In a relaxed, half-hour conversation in the Oval Office, Carter talked about his own

(continued on page 14)

Alaskan Oil Begins Pipeline Flow Today

By PEGGY ANDERSEN
Associated Press Writer
PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (AP) — Clanging and banging its way across the tundra, a mechanical "pig" pushed by hot crude oil will signal whether the trans-Alaska pipeline works and whether it is worth all the effort that went into its construction.

The "oil in," scheduled for 2 p.m. EDT today, is the beginning of the end of nine years of planning and building in the biggest and most expensive private construction project ever.

It means 1.2 million barrels of oil daily soon will be on its way to market.

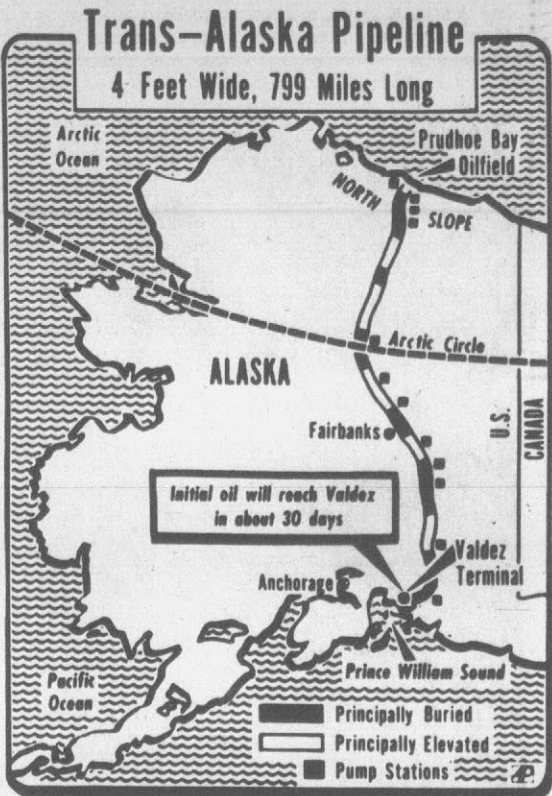
"We've done a damn good job," declared William Darch, president of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. "Our destiny is in our hands. The problems are now ours to solve, which is a very good position to be in after the last couple years."

It cost \$7.7 billion to build the 800-mile-long tube from Prudhoe Bay here on the Arctic Ocean, 250 miles north of the Arctic Circle, to the port of Valdez on Prince William Sound. Development of the wells at this end of the pipe cost an additional \$4 billion.

Just before the valves are opened, the first of three large "pigs" will be inserted into the pipeline. The eight-foot, 200 pound plastic devices fit snugly into the line to act as barriers between the oil and nitrogen.

Then, when the valve opens, oil driven by 13,500-horsepower pumps at Pump Station No. 1 will push the pig through the line. The contraption is equipped with electronic devices and metal parts that will knock on the inside wall of the pipe. Crews walking along the line will track the pig electronically and by ear to monitor the progress of the oil and the soundness of the pipe.

When the oil reaches Valdez, it will be pumped into tankers.



PIPELINE FLOW STARTS TODAY — The \$7.7 billion trans-Alaska oil pipeline begins carrying black gold today. But although pumping begins at Prudhoe Bay, the oil is not expected to begin reaching the terminal on Prince William Sound for at least 30 days. (AP Wirephoto)

Unveil Hidden Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congressional Record says it cost taxpayers around \$1.4 million for congressional travel and entertainment last year, but other documents indicate the junkets were much more expensive, a published report says.

Although the official report of Congress listed the cost of congressional overseas trips at \$1,431,828 in 1976, previously undisclosed records show total spending on the trips came to \$2,513,169, the U.S. News & World Report said in its issue released Sunday.

The magazine said the higher figure was based on documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act from the State Department and Pentagon.

The documents show that "certain costs have been omitted from the public record altogether, while others appear to have been significantly — and systematically — understated," it said.

The magazine said the major discrepancy between publicly reported expenses and actual costs involved air transportation provided by the military. While public reports showed \$243,474 in military transportation costs, the true figure, according to Pentagon calculations, was \$1,103,142, it said.

The magazine said the documents also indicated the Pentagon spent more than \$132,000 to provide traveling legislators with military escorts, liquor, food and other comforts — outlays that generally were not itemized.

Most of the junketing congressmen "apparently pocketed or spent on souvenir purchases" whatever was left over from the living allowance of \$75 per day that they collected while traveling abroad, the report said.

It said many spouses of lawmakers rode free on Air Force planes, and that the true cost of air transportation on junkets often was concealed by "misleading accounting methods."

The magazine said many congressional travelers used official funds to hire expensive limousine and to pass out generous tips.

Pres. Amin Is Missing

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin of Uganda is missing after an attempt to assassinate him during the weekend, one of Kenya's leading newspapers reported today.

Government officials in Kampala, the capital of neighboring Uganda, said by telephone that as far as they knew the report was inaccurate. But an unidentified Ugandan who answered the telephone at Amin's residence at Entebbe, 19 miles southwest of Kampala, said: "We don't know where he is or what has happened to him."

Radio Uganda reported that Amin might attend a "refugee day" celebration in western Uganda today.

"If you find him, please contact Uganda immediately."

Adrisi said the police and army were looking for Amin throughout Uganda, the Nation reported, but it said he would not confirm or deny the report of an assassination attempt on the Ugandan dictator.

The paper said sources whom it did not identify told it two gunmen tried to kill Amin on Saturday at the Bayitabire trading center two miles from Entebbe.

A Ugandan who answered the telephone at Amin's Entebbe residence said: "We were expecting him on Friday evening. We don't know what's happened to him. We've tried in vain to find him. We don't know where he is now, and nobody has any explanation."

The man sounded frightened of talking. He said the house was surrounded by far more armed guards than was normal.

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HOTLINE FEEDBACK

PUMPS EXPECTED THIS WEEK

The freezer vacuum pumps inquired about in the Hotline column last Thursday should be available at The Kitchen Cupboard, a new store in the Greenville Square Shopping Center here late this week.

Co-owner Betty Grossnickle said the pumps were ordered by phone from the Poly-Commodity Corporation in New York. She was promised they and a number of copies of *The Deep Freeze Handbook*, written by Norma McCulloch, the inventor of the freezer vacuum pump, would be sent by UPS this week.

The pumps will be priced at \$2.25 each at the local store, less than the cost of ordering directly from the importer and distributor, Poly-Commodity.

"WENT FINE"

Easter Seal Society Director Susan Clark said response to the Hotline appeal for volunteers for a telephone reassurance program "went fine." She said she now has enough volunteers to start the program, but hopes to add to it all the time. Anyone who, at any time, wishes to help out a person living alone by calling him or her once a day may do so. All one needs to do is call Ms. Clark at 758-3230. She will be glad to hear, also, from anyone at any time, who needs the service, she said.

Summer School

Summer school began this morning at J. H. Rose High School, it was announced by Robert Allgood, principal.

Allgood said that Tuesday is the last day for students to register for the summer courses and he pointed out that they should complete their registrations by 8 a.m.

Rose High will offer 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grade English, Biology, Algebra I and II, Geometry and Western Culture, the principal reported.

Classes will be held from 8 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. each day, he added.

Scant Constituent Pressure On Liquor By Drink

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Because of a lack of pressure from constituents, internal politics appears to be in control of the current legislative struggle over liquor-by-the-drink in the North Carolina General Assembly.

Legislators say the "game" on local-option liquor-by-the-drink involves skillful legislative timing such as that displayed by the issue's supporters, Sens. Kenneth C. Royall, D-Durham, and W. Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg.

Royall, as chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, wields considerable power over state spending, but says he didn't use that to line up votes for the local option mixed drinks measure. The bill slipped through the Senate in

votes of 24-23 and 25-22 on the two required readings.

Royall said his colleagues know how the "system" works on volatile issues like liquor-by-the-drink.

Sens. Charles E. Vickery, D-Orange, and Russell Walker, D-Randolph, have similar stories to tell about the "system."

Between the two of them, they represent four counties, whose residents in the past have shown opposite views on the liquor subject.

Orange was one of three counties that voted for liquor-by-the-drink in a 1973 statewide referendum. Moore County has many resorts whose owners and managers say mixed drinks

would pull in more business.

At the opposite end of the spectrum, Chatham and Randolph Counties are mostly dry. The city of Asheville in Randolph recently defeated establishment of an ABC system of state-owned liquor stores.

It was the North Carolina Zoological Park near Asheville that changed the two senators' minds. They both said they welcomed the additional money for the zoo included in the proposed state budget, put together by Royall and 12 other legislators the weekend before the Senate voted on liquor.

If neither tradeoffs nor local sentiment are primary concerns, then some legislators say

they are inclined to vote for the measure.

Sen. Wesley D. Webster, D-Rockingham, said he was sensitive to his constituents, but without public pressure he was able to look at the issue more objectively.

"If everybody here voted their convictions, there would be 40 votes (of the 50-member Senate) for it," he said, adding tourism would be enhanced by mixed drinks.

The controversial issue is scheduled for House floor debate Wednesday. Observers say it has a 50-50 chance, and the outcome may depend on the same "system" factors that influenced the Senate vote.

New Miss N.C.

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Mary Kathryn Fleming, an Appalachian State University student from Hamptonville in Yadkin County, is the new Miss North Carolina.

"I'm very excited. I hadn't really thought I'd win," she said after being crowned Saturday night as judges picked her from a field of 50 girls from throughout the state.

Miss Fleming, 21, will represent North Carolina in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City in September.

She's 5-6½, weighs 105 pounds and has shoulder length brown hair. For her talent performance, she sang "Everything." She also was a preliminary winner in the swim suit competition.

The first runnerup from among the five finalists was Sonja Yvette Miller, Miss Beaufort.

Others, in order, were: second, Jerilyn Johnson, Miss Maiden; third, Denise Gayle Pleasant, Miss Burlington; and fourth, Deborah Page Raser, Miss Mooresville.

Boyette-McLawhon Vows Solemnized On Sunday

Mockingbird Sings Away The Blues

Couple Weds Sunday Morning

Miss Carolyn Elaine McLawhon of Bethel became the bride of Harvey Wayne Boyette in a 3:00 p.m. ceremony Sunday. The Rev. Norman Joyner officiated at the double ring ceremony held in the Bethel Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Vauce McLawhon of Bethel. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Louis Boyette, also of Bethel.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mike Edmondson, organist, and vocalists Mrs. Judy Styons, aunt of the bride, and William E. Davis, cousin of the bride, who also accompanied on the guitar.

Vocal selections included "If, 'Evergreen" and "The Wedding Song."

The bride, given in marriage by her parents and escorted by the father, selected a white gown of silk quiana fashioned with a high neckline. The dress featured a yoke of silk sheer and appliques bordered with Venice lace pearls in daisy designs. Draped in front, the fitted bodice was outlined at the waistline with were the full Gibson Girl sleeves with fitted cuff. The A-line skirt, continuing in the daisy chain pattern, swept into a cathedral length train from the waistline. Attached to a Juliet cap, the fingertip veil of silk illusion had matching lace and

pearls. The bride carried a formal Williamsburg bouquet of white Marguerite daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath accented with English ivy and white bridal streamers.

The maid of honor was Miss Janet Cary, cousin of the bride from Chesterfield, Va., who wore a gown of aqua mint jersey with a fitted bodice. Having a Halston neckline and cap sleeves, the A-line skirt was gathered in the back by a sheer sash that tied at the side. She carried a cascading bouquet of yellow Marguerite daisies accented with yellow baby's breath. Her headpiece was a daisy and baby's breath.

Miss Sharon Brown of Richmond, Va., and Miss Karen Cary of Chesterfield, Va., cousins of the bride, served as bridesmaids. The bridesmaids' dresses were identical to that of the maid of honor. They carried similar bouquets of yellow daisies with white baby's breath and wore baby's breath in their hair.

Miss Kecia McLawhon of Bethel, the junior bridesmaid, wore a long gown of aqua mint with a high neckline, puff sleeves and ruffle around the bottom of the skirt. White lace accented the sleeves, yoke, and waistline that tied in a sash at the back.



MRS. HARVEY WAYNE BOYETTE

Flower girl for the ceremony was Wendy McLawhon, cousin of the bride. She carried a white lace basket of daisy petals, tied with pink and white streamers. The flower girl's dress was of pink dotted swiss and featured a back sash, ruffled hem, and high neckline. The butterfly sleeves and yoke were of white organdy and lace.

The bridegroom's brother, Johnny Boyette of Bethel, served as best man. Ushers included Randy McLawhon, brother of the bride, Kenneth Boyette, brother of the bridegroom, both of Bethel, and Lee Moss of Williamston. Danny Moss of Williamston was ring bearer for the ceremony.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose a formal gown of apricot matt jersey with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of candlelight cymbidium orchids.

(Continued on page 3)

Marriage Partnership Extends To Fabrics Design Studio

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Catherine the Great, exuberantly affectionate Empress of Russia from 1762 to 1796, might have relished a love drama played out by her fifth generation grandson, Count Nicholas Bobrinsky, who produces beautiful hand-screened fabrics and wall coverings in his art and design studio at Port Chester, N.Y.

It began when Nicholas and Tania, now his wife, met over a picket fence in New York backyards. She was "washing her dogs," and he was "advising a friend about flowers." It was love at first syllable.

When they sorted the dog biscuits from the dandelions, they found they had a real Russian connection, they explained recently in an interview at Madison Square Garden, where they had decorated the portals of the National Arts and Antiques Show.

As it turned out, Nicholas' father and Tania's grandfather had been friends — both had been ministers in the Russian government. In addition, Nicholas and Tania had Scottish ancestry.

"It was amazing that we found each other and had so much in common," Tania remarked. "After the revolution, families were dispersed. We did not know who might be among the living."

That was two decades ago. Tania, now 53, had arrived in the United States in 1936. Nicholas, 56, who had been liberated from a German labor camp by the American army, came in 1954.

"I joined Madame Zina, a friend of my mother's, and her husband, Colonel Vladimir Akentievsky, and became a junior partner in their design studios in 1961," Nicholas explained. "In six months I had learned the business and when Madame Zina retired, I became sole proprietor."

A handwork operation, Zina studios produces special designs for museums, restorations, preservations and individuals. At present they are at work on a preservation at Newport.

Although he lost his 75-year-old father, Alexis, when he was 6, Nicholas likes to feel he in-

herited his father's love for art. In addition to being Minister of Agriculture, Alexis also had been president of the Imperial Archaeological Commission and vice president of the Russian Fine Arts Academy. It was he, Nicholas said, who found, near Kiev, the Scythian gold comb (500 B.C.) that was exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art two years ago.

The Bobrinsky designs, more than 200, are elegant examples of past cultures, such as one 13th-century church mosaic. In recoloring them they achieve some exquisite effects. Nicholas also does free-hand work in modern designs. Tania takes care of the books.

"Classical design gives a fresh alternative to fleeting fads," he explained. "Custom prints can provide individual expression by using colors that are selected to please individual tastes."

Their output is large even though only a yard of fabric can be handprinted at one time. They have used Russian Orthodox seminarians as studio helpers, and now use students of the State University of New York. Showrooms in 10 cities are run by young people.

Having fled Russia hastily, their families had little more than their bibles — Nicholas' father's two Rembrandts are at The Hermitage in Leningrad.

Now they are ecstatic that they recently acquired a large painting of Catherine at a good price.

"It may be little known that Catherine was descended from the Scottish clan, Kenneth," Nicholas said. "Tania's mother was descended from the well known Russian poet, Michael Mermonoff through the Scot, Thomas the Rhymer, and the 16th-century Scottish soldier, Laird Mont."

A delightful couple, they are active in many organizations. Tania is a fund raiser for the Soldier's, Sailor's and Airmen's Club. Daughter Catherine, 19, a college sophomore, made her debut last year, and Nicholas is proud of being scorekeeper for the Little League team on which his 11-year-old son Alexis plays in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

"We have never had a feeling of belonging anywhere as we have had in America," Tania maintains. "When my father went to France, they wanted him to take an examination before he could teach history. At Harvard no one questioned him and he received the respect due him. The United States is truly great."

Her late father, well known scholar Nicholas S. Timasheff, was a founding father of the discipline, sociology of the law.

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Mockingbird Sings Away The Blues

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: DESPERATE wrote that his recently deceased wife had so loved the song of the mockingbird that had sung in their yard each morning that she made a recording of it. He said the same bird returns to sing each day, and his song brings back such painful memories that he feels he must either destroy that bird or go mad.

Perhaps we are neighbors. A mockingbird has been singing in my area, too. My husband who died last year, loved the song of that bird, but it neither pains nor depresses me to hear it. Instead it gives me a feeling of inner peace, comfort and joy—as though God were telling me that my dear one is still nearby.

"E"

DEAR ABBY: For DESPERATE who wishes to shoo away the mockingbird that perches on his wire: Buy a rubber snake in a toy department and twist it around the wire. We use them in our fruit trees to keep the birds from pecking at the fruit. (I'm told that a long nylon stocking waving in the breeze is just as effective.)

OCEANSIDE

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the man who wanted to get rid of the mockingbird because it was bringing back sad memories of his deceased wife, I think I have the solution. He mentioned that his wife had recorded the bird's song. If he will play the recording back to the bird while it's singing, the bird will think it is another male intruding in his territory, and after a few unsuccessful attempts to locate his competition, he will leave and never return. It works.

TRIED IT IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: Please tell DESPERATE that the pain he feels is within himself, not from the bird, and killing the bird or chasing it away will not ease that pain. The mockingbird's song could help relieve his pain if he would only view it differently.

The song of the mockingbird is a gift that his dear departed wife has left him, since she still lives in his heart. He should enjoy the memory of how much his wife loved that early morning music while the rest of the world was quiet.

A. W. M.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell DESPERATE I had a similar experience. A pair of cardinals made their nest under our window. My husband and I watched and worried over them together. Then I too lost my husband. After the cardinals left the nest, I had the shrub cut down because I couldn't bare to hear their song.

That was last year. This year they've returned and made their nest nearby. Although tears are on my cheeks now as I write this, I love to hear those cardinals sing because they bring back so many fond memories. Faith in God and time helps us.

H. M.

DEAR ABBY: If a mockingbird sings loud and rapturously for hours on end, it means he has not yet attracted a mate. When he finally wins a mate, he will quiet down to a bit of occasional warbling.

If the mockingbird is removed from the territory he has established as his own, another male will quickly move in to take his place. A scarecrow will have no effect whatever.

S. A. GRIMES, JACKSONVILLE

DEAR ABBY: After moving into a new home three years ago, a mockingbird set up court in my apple tree. I say "court" because he sang 26 different songs all night long. I just squirted him with water three or four times, and when he decided he had had enough baths, he moved to a new territory.

BIRD-FREE IN MARYLAND

Births

Carraway

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Kenneth Carraway, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Johnnie Kenneth Jr., on May 21, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Childers

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen Childers, 213 Crestline Blvd., a daughter, Amy Suzanne, on June 6, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dixon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Dixon, Rt. 1, Fountain, a daughter, Shanon Denise, on June 7, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gaston

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James David Gaston, 623-A Hudson St., a daughter, Chastity Montise, on June 6, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Best

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Columbus Best, Rt. 1, Bethel, a son, John Earl, on June 6, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cobb

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ray Cobb, 117 Cooper Lane, a daughter, Anika Michelle, on June 7, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nett

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lee Nett, 225 Allendale Dr., a daughter, Heather Elizabeth, on June 7, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Beaman

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Richard Beaman, Rt. 1, Fountain, a son, Bennie Richard II, on June 7, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Walston

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tyrone Walston, 60-A Branch Trailer Park, a daughter, Latreevet Nicole, on June 7, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Manning

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Ray Manning, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Carlton Scott, on June 7, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pollard

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Pollard, Rt. 5, Greenville, a daughter, Becky Jo, on June 8, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



MRS. JAMES TURNAGE WARREN

Lansche-Battista Vows Exchanged

MILTON, Fla. — The chapel at the Naval Air Station, Whiting Field, here was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Beth Marie Battista and Allan Andrews Lansche Saturday, June 11, at 4:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Battista of Houston, Tex., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Virginia A. Lansche of Greenville, N. C., and the late Dr. Francis Elmer Lansche.

The couple were married in a double ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown of white silk quiana with all over embroidery on white silk organza. Her Camelot cap was covered with embroidered white silk organza and she carried a white prayer book bouquet of tropicana roses and white baby's breath tied with matching ribbon. She wore an antique necklace, a gift of her father.

The honor attendant was Mrs. William Fleming of Chicago, Ill., sister of the bride.

The bridegroom's best man was John Elmer Lansche of Charlotte, N. C., his brother.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple

will reside in Milton, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing, Washington, D. C., and was commissioned a first lieutenant. She is a graduate of Madison High School, Madison, Ohio, and the University of Maryland.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Rose High School and ECU. He attended basic school, Quantico, Va., and flight school at Pensacola, Fla. He is a lieutenant in the Marine Corps, Whiting Field.

A reception followed the ceremony held at the Officers Club, Whiting Field.

A rehearsal party was given at the Officers Club, Whiting Field, by the mother of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lansche of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Finch Jr. of Goldsboro, Miss Joann Lansche of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. John Lautes and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Scully.

CHARLOTTE — Karen Sue Silverman and James Turnage Warren were united in marriage Sunday at 11 a.m. in a double ring ceremony performed at the home of the bride by Thomas Roseberry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Silverman of Charlotte. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burney Simon Warren Jr. of Greenville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her honor attendant was Mrs. Allen Klein of Livingston, N. J., sister of the bride. The father of the bridegroom was the best man.

After a wedding trip to Emerald Isle, the couple will reside in Bethel.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of ECU. She is working toward a Master's degree in nutrition at ECU and he is an estimator with Chapin Construction Co.

Pope Paul VI was elected June 21, 1963. He is the 262nd Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

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Miss Schlien, Mr. Boyd Lagasca-Quinto Vows Said On Sunday Afternoon

Wed Saturday Afternoon

St. Peter's Catholic Church was the scene of the marriage ceremony of Mary Jane Schlien and David Aaron Boyd Jr. Father Charles Mulholland and Dr. Jack Holt of Williamston officiated at the double ring ceremony Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Schlien of Greenville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Boyd Sr. of Williamston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over peau de sole. The empire bodice of Venice lace featured a V-neckline. Sheer bishop sleeves cuffing at the wrist with lace closed by bridal buttons. The A-line skirt and train were finished by a deep flounce of organza.

To complete her attire, the bride wore an elbow length veil of silk illusion edged in Venice lace attached to a Camelot cap of lace and bridal pearls. She carried a formal cascade of white daisies and baby's breath tied with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Laurie Hodges of Greenville was matron of honor. She wore a formal length gown of maize knit designed with a scoop neckline, shirred empire bodice and A-line skirt. The sleeveless gown was complemented by a long-sleeve jacket finished with lettuce edging and a self-tie closure. She wore an imported ruffled brimmed maize garden hat encircled with white daisies to complement her gown.

Bridesmaids were Miss Debbie Boyd and Miss Beth Boyd of Williamston, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Wanda Cox and Miss Mary Allen Martin of Greenville. Their dresses and hats were identical to the honor attendants'. They each carried a cascade of white daisies and baby's breath tied with yellow and white velvet ribbons.

Miss Amy Ruth Oakley of Greenville, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a formal length gown of yellow polyester textured crepe covered with flocked sheer nylon. She carried a white wicker basket filled with daisies.

The ring bearer was Douglas Boyd of Williamston, brother of the bridegroom. He carried a Bible with wedding rings attached to the bookmark. David Charles Schlien of Greenville, brother of the bride, served as acolyte.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included Phil Hodges of Greenville, Don F. Schlien of San Diego, Calif., brother of the bride, Lin Boyd, cousin of the bridegroom,



MRS. DAVID AARON BOYD JR.

Bob Cowan and Bob Hoggard, all of Williamston.

The bride's mother was attired in a formal gown of apricot knit styled with a high neckline and long sleeves. The shirred empire waist was accented with sequin trim.

The bridegroom's mother selected a carnation pink formal gown designed with a scoop neckline and long sleeves. The empire waist and cuffs were complemented with matching sequin trim. Both mothers wore corsages of white orchids.

Grandmothers of the bridegroom, Mrs. Aaron W. Boyd of Williamston, and Mrs. Jasper Harrell of Hamilton wore formal gowns with corsages of white catnions.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given in the Red Room, Greenville Moose Lodge, by the bride's

parents. The refreshment table was decorated with an arrangement of yellow and white flowers flanked by silver candelabra.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Boyd of Williamston greeted guests. Mrs. Walter Barnes of Plymouth and Mrs. Walter Oakley of Ayden, aunts of the bride, served cake and Miss Ann Boyd, cousin of the bridegroom, poured punch. Miss Mona Rogers of Greenville presided at the guest register and good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Oakley of Greenville.

On Friday evening, the parents of the bridegroom entertained the wedding party and friends at their home, Williamston.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the bride-elect included a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Laurel Walsh. A tea was held at the home of Mrs. Louise Roebuck of Williamston.

The wedding party and friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. Olive Dailey of Williamston at a cocktail-dinner buffet. Hosts and hostesses were Mrs. Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. John Gurganus and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan of Williamston.

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

The bride is a graduate of Rose High school and attended Pitt Technical Institute. She is employed by Beddingfield's Pharmacy. The bridegroom is a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill and is an account executive with WNCT Radio Station.

In a formal double ring ceremony Sunday at 5:00 p.m., Miss Eva Cabrera Quinto of East Point, Ga., became the bride of Jaime Dotimas Lagasca of Greenville. Held in St. Gabriels Catholic Church, the ceremony was officiated by Father Mulholland.

The bride's parents are Mrs.

Boyette...

(Continued from page 2)

The bridegroom's mother wore a corsage of candlelight. Her formal gown was of baby blue knit, and she chose white accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents in the fellowship hall of the church. Presiding at the guest register was Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dorey of Greenville, aunt and uncle of the bride. Mrs. Maysel Brown and Mrs. Lorraine Cary, aunts of the bride, served the punch and cake. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLawhon of Bethel.

The bride is presently employed by Pilot Life Insurance of Greenville. She graduated from Bethel High School and attended Pitt Technical Institute. Employed by Southern Railway Systems of Chocowinity, the bridegroom graduated from North Pitt High School and attended Martin Technical Institute.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride selected an aqua mint dress and her mother's corsage. After the honeymoon, the couple will reside in Grimesland.

A Saturday night cake cutting for the wedding party and friends was given by the bridegroom's parents after rehearsal. Host and hostesses were Mrs. Lynn Boyette, Mrs. Lorraine Burton, Mrs. Madeline Boyette, Mrs. Christine Wilson, Miss Daphne Keel, Mrs. Dora, Mae Keel and Mrs. Dewey Gurganus.

Assisting at a bridesmaids' luncheon Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frances Dorey were Mrs. Ruth McLawhon and Mrs. Marlene Dorey.

Miss Annette Holliday and Miss Julie Styons, cousins of the bride, passed out scrolls and rice bags.

Rosalina Quinto the late Mr. Pedro Quinto of the Philippines. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Josefina Lagasca and the late Mr. Antonio Lagasca of Greenville.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Richard Knapp, organist, and Mrs. Rachel Sturz who sang "The Hawaiian Wedding Song" and "The Wedding Prayer." Flanked by baskets of gladioli, mums and pom poms, two small seven branch candelabras, framed by two taller seven branch candelabras, were backed by standards of palms and emerald greenery and interspersed with springerli. Decorated completely in brass, the church also featured pews marked by satin bows and greenery.

Given in marriage by her sister, Mrs. Merla Servito of Union Beach, N.J., the bride was escorted by her brother-in-law,

Greg Servito. The bride's gown was of white organza. Featuring a sheer yoke and stand-up collar, the bodice was embellished by Venice lace as were the cap sleeves. Accented by Venice lace, the A-line skirt continued into a chapel length train. Attached to a lace covered cap, her elbow length veil was applied with Venice lace. She carried a bouquet of white cattleya orchids, accented by white and yellow daisies, gypsophylla, and bridal satin streamers tied in love knots.

Ms. Veronica Diocares of East Point, Ga., was the maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown of yellow polyester, featuring a fitted bodice, stand-up lace collar and full A-line skirt. Highlighting her hair was a spray of white daisies and she carried a white wicker basket filled with yellow daisies, green carnations, pink sweetheart

roses and gypsophylla with yellow and white streamers.

Bridesmaids for the ceremony were Miss Fe Lagasca and Miss Luz Lagasca, sisters of the bridegroom from Jersey City, N.J. Their formal length gowns were of light jade chiffon designed in an open neckline. Featuring a fitted bodice, the full A-line skirt was embroidered in lace, sequins and pearls. The bridesmaids carried white wicker baskets with yellow streamers similar to that of the maid of honor. The bridesmaids' headpieces were identical to that of the maid of honor.

Miss Maribelle Servito, niece of the bride, from Union Beach, N.J., was the flower girl. She was attired in a formal gown of yellow chiffon. Her hair was also highlighted by white daisies, and her wicker basket was a miniature of those carried by the bridesmaids.

Best man for the ceremony was Luis Lagasca, brother of the bridegroom from Greenville. Ushers included Larry Barbour of Greenville, and Johnny Wall of Durham. Ring bearer was Ronald Bayaca of Jersey City, N.J.

Acting in place of her mother, the bride's sister, Mrs. Merla Servito, selected an apricot chiffon formal designed with a bateau neckline and featuring an empire bodice and matching capelet of sheer chiffon. Her corsage was of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a traditional Filipina gown of

floral chiffon with butterfly sleeves. She also chose a white carnation corsage.

The wedding party and guests were honored at a reception held in the Lake Ellsworth Club House. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Chit Reynoso, and Mrs. Perla Concepcion presided at the register. After the bridal couple cut the traditional first slice, Mrs. Coleen Barbour served the cake, while Mrs. Juanita Vallesse poured punch. Good-byes were said by Mrs. Dorothy Bayaca.

At an after-rehearsal dinner at the Lagasca home, the wedding party and out-of-town guests were entertained. Mrs. Lagasca, mother of the bridegroom, hosted the affair along with Miss Fe Lagasca and Miss Luz Lagasca, sisters of the bridegroom.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Pangasinan, Philippines, is a registered nurse employed by South Fulton Hospital, East Point, Ga. A chemist for Burroughs Welcome, the bridegroom is a graduate of National University in Manila, Philippines.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Greenville.

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Women Returning To Work Need New Skills

NEW YORK (AP) — Women coming back into the job market after a lapse of even a few years will be faced with new language, complex new equipment and new administrative responsibilities, warns an official of a firm that supplies temporary office help.

Data processing systems, telecommunication systems, word processing, information storage and retrieval, microfiche and microfilm, computerized filing, text editors and dictating equipment with electronic indexing are some of the new complexities, says Patricia Morse, corporate vice president for Olsten Temporary Services.

"Typing, steno and book-keeping are good basic skills and are helpful, but there are many facets of office work to become familiar with in today's fast moving business," she says.

"There are media typewriters, automated typewriters with screens to display stored data, 'mag card' machines, 'talking typewriters,' which will all seem strange to the woman who has been away from the office for six or seven years," she adds.

To illustrate the changes that have taken place, Mrs. Morse points out that the categories of typists listed by temporary help services can run as high as 17, ranging from manuscript and correspondence typing to statistical, billing, coding and clerical typing.

Keeping skills up-to-date and keeping in touch with changing office systems is important for the woman who expects to re-enter the labor market, says Mrs. Morse, who offers some practical tips based on her travels and contacts with working women across the country.

"One of the most unusual skill sharpeners we've heard used," she notes, "is the woman who practiced her steno by taking down her favorite TV show and reading it back to her husband."

Some other ingenious meth-

ods she found practiced are using steno to do shopping lists, take club meeting minutes, note phone messages, or "keep track of involved agreements with my kids."

"Someone without a typewriter at home rented the use of one at the local library every few weeks and practiced on 'current business news' from magazines there," Mrs. Morse relates. "Another woman has her husband bringing home business equipment catalogues and still another sets up tours of a large nearby business office for high school classes and shamelessly goes along."

Being involved in community work, club work and taking extension courses are all helpful to women who add up to a 38,500,000 work force today, she says.

"And," she points out, "one way to stay 'with it' is to work as a 'temp' even a few days a month to keep up with the fast-changing systems and semantics. It's also a good way to brush up when you want to get back in the business swim."



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Children's Room — Thursdays at 11:00 A.M.
East Branch — Fridays at 4:00 P.M.
Children's Room — Saturdays at 2:30 P.M.

STORIES

Children's Room — Mondays at 2:30 P.M.
Children's Room — Wednesdays at 10:30 A.M.
East Branch — Wednesdays at 2:30 P.M.
Carver Branch — Thursdays at 2:30 P.M.

Charlie Brown's Summer Reading Team — June 20 thru Aug. 27

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Births

Osswald

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence Osswald, 100 N. Elm St., a daughter, Jentry Elizabeth, on June 8, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barnes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harold Barnes, Kinston, a daughter, Janet Leigh, on June 9, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Braxton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Earl Braxton, Rt. 1, Farmville, a son, Eric Lee, on June 9, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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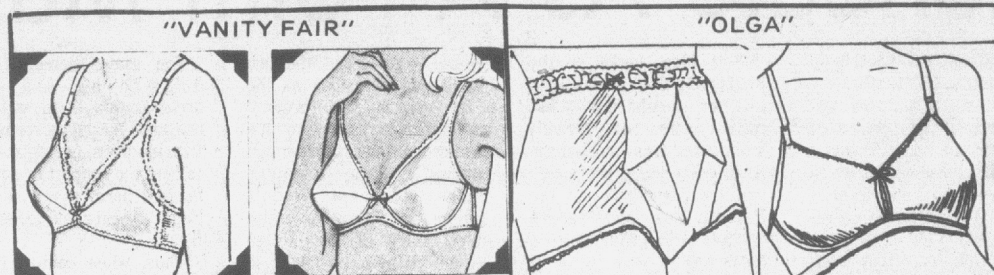
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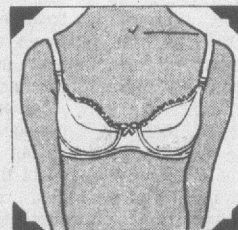
(Reg. \$7.50) **\$6.49** (Reg. \$8.50) **\$6.99** (Reg. \$9.) **\$7.49** (Reg. \$8.50) **\$6.99**

Satin Glance contour bra in shimmering cups of Glisanda™ nylon. With the lightest touch of contour ribbing. Lightly built-up cami-strap and Power Mist™ wings for comfort. Sizes 32-34 A, 32-38 B & C cups.

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Secret Hug "Wonderwear" pants with action-free leg, lace waist. Double fabric tummy trim panel. S-M-L-XL. Nude, white.

No seam Freedom Front™ Bra with fiberfill pads. Unique center "Greater Window"™ adapts to plus or minus figures. 32-34 A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Nude, white.



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The famous Juliet™ bra in lightly fiberfill-lined nylon tricot. Gentle underwire for uplift, stretchy Power Mist™ wings for comfort. Sizes 32-36 A, B, C cups. 32-38 B & C cups. Also 32-38 D cup, regularly \$9.00, now \$7.49. White, Black, Honey Beige.



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Real McCoy™ Seamless Body Bra... built-up shoulder. 34-38 A-B-C white and beige.

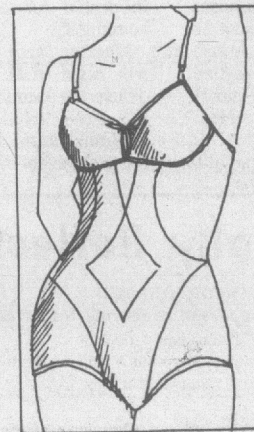
(Reg. \$17.) **\$14.99**

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Full Comfort™ Long Leg Pantie. Sleek control brief with unique comfort. S-M-L-XL.

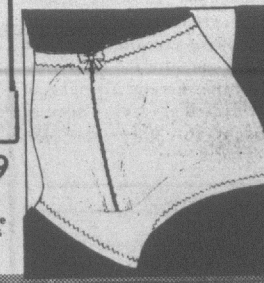
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Tom Boy Brief... a moderate control brief with unique comfort. S-M-L-XL white and beige.



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Wonderwear™ Shapesuit™ with no seam freedom front. Body of power tricot of Antron™ III Nylon/Lycra™ Spandex. 34 to 38 B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Nude, white.



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Decision Of Concern To Senate

With all the problems that have wracked the White House in recent years, Congress has begun to reassert its authority in the way the country is run.

The Associated Press reported last week that the U. S. Senate is not willing to endorse the plan of President Carter to withdraw U. S. ground troops from South Korea.

The Senate recently debated the \$1.6 billion State Department authorization bill. It dropped from the bill a Foreign Relations Committee recommendation which endorsed the timing and wisdom of removing U. S. ground troops from Korea.

The Senate voted overwhelmingly that reduction or withdrawal of troops should be a "joint decision by the President and Congress."

There is division in the Senate over the troop withdrawal but some leaders believe the

withdrawal could lead North Korea to open a new war. It could also have an effect on our other allies in the Orient, particularly Japan.

There are, of course, not enough U. S. ground troops in Korea to stop an invasion, but their presence is a message to the North that this country will stand behind the booming South Korea. It also carries an implied message about our military commitment to Japan and other allies. There were some who felt an off hand comment by the inexperienced President Truman led to the first Korean conflict, although none question that Truman acted bravely once the north's invasion of South Korea began.

There are many in the Senate who don't want to see another president send a signal that could be misunderstood by North Korea. Hopefully, these Senators will make their influence felt.

Uniform Fuel Charge May Be Helpful

Greenville Utilities Commission adopted a uniform fuel adjustment charge of \$3.50 per thousand kilowatt hours last week, hopefully to hold through the fiscal year 1977-78.

Under the plan the uniform charge would be made each month on kilowatt hours used. If the fuel charge made by Greenville Utilities should come

down an adjustment would be made; if it should soar during the year then of course there would have to be a future adjustment.

The plan won't end paying the hated fuel charge, but at least customers may be able to anticipate what they will have to pay each month a little better.

THIS AFTERNOON

Bill Of Rights For Elderly

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — There have been horror stories enough about how some are treated in some nursing homes, both in North Carolina and elsewhere.

The refreshing thing, now, is a little-noted "Bill of Rights" for the aged and infirm currently making its way steadily through the legislative process in the closing days of the General Assembly.

Unanimously adopted by the newly established Committee on Aging of the House of Representatives, the measure is expected to survive the confusion and hectic activity of the rush for adjournment now gripping the General Assembly.

For friends and relatives of those who must live in nursing homes or homes for the aged, the Bill of Rights is some assurance that somebody cares about the conditions; for the resident, it is a firm statement of their basic dignity and demands humane treatment.

Strict Rules

Once endorsed by the

Legislature, the Bill of Rights must be posted prominently in every facility across the state, and a local community advisory committee set up to help oversee its enforcement.

Because of the documentation time and again of abuses within facilities for the elderly, it would be worthwhile to explore fully the provisions of the Bill of Rights:

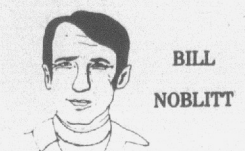
—Every patient shall be treated with consideration, respect, and recognition of dignity and individuality; and care must be adequate, appropriate, and comply with the law;

—A written statement of services provided by the facility, charges, and explanation of those covered by social assistance programs must be given the patient; and the patient's medical record and treatment schedule must be kept on hand. Prior "informed consent" is required before a patient may take part in any experimental research;

—Medical privacy is assured, both for examination or treatment,

and records; and individual privacy is guaranteed with provisions for writing materials, a telephone, and unrestricted visiting rights "at any reasonable hour."

—The patient must have access to his own financial records and be free to manage those affairs, unless legally delegated;



BILL NOBLITT

—A grievance procedure is included regarding both service and policy, with access to top-level officials of the state Department of Human Resources "without fear of reprisal, restraint, interference, coercion, or discrimination."

—Also, patients may not be required to perform services without consent; must have a place to store and use personal belongings; and must not be ejected without notice and cause.

Inspection

The Department of Human Resources is responsible for enforcing this new Bill of Rights, as it has been the other provisions of law regulating nursing homes.

A new aspect, however, is the right of patients or those responsible for them to initiate action for violations of the rights. Licenses may be revoked for "substantial failure" of a facility to follow the law, and one section levies a \$10 penalty per patient per day against any nursing facility which refuses to let officials inspect the premises and records.

Further enforcement is provided through the local advisory committee of five persons to be named by local Boards of County Commissioners (three) and the home (two).

That local group is supposed to visit the home at least four times yearly — or as often as it wants — check conditions, and work with patients who have problems.

If adopted by the General Assembly, the Bill of Rights would become effective January 1, 1978.

NOW WE'LL SEE IF HE HAS A GREEN THUMB!



By ART BUCHWALD

Father's Day Fantasies

WASHINGTON—Most people don't believe it, but fathers have fantasies about their children, too. Here are a few I've collected from fathers I've spoken to.

"Hello, Mr. Guilford. This is Nat Lefkowitz of the William Morris Theatrical Agency. I just saw your 12-year old daughter perform in the school play at Holton Arms as the wicked stepmother in the production of 'Cinderella,' and I was so impressed with her performance that I was wondering if you would consider letting her play the lead in the road show of 'Annie,' the Broadway hit musical. It would pay \$2,000 a week and we would, of course, see that you and her mother would be able to travel with her during the run."

"Mr. Minow, this is the chairman of the Coca-Cola Company. Your son's science teacher sent us a formula for a new diet soft drink which we were so impressed with that we would like to buy it

from him. Since he is still a minor we thought it best to talk to you. We are prepared to pay \$100,000 for the formula and 1 cent royalty on every bottle sold. I'll give you my home number if you arrive at a decision."

"Hello, is this Mr. Harold Lachman? This is Police Sergeant Kelly at the 33rd Precinct. We have your son here. Before you get upset, let me explain that he dove into the river fully clothed and saved an 8-month-old baby from drowning. I was wondering if you would bring a dry set of clothes to the police station for him?"

"Dad, I just wanted to tell you that you were right, and I was wrong. I'll never question your judgment again."

"Mr. Wanamaker. This is Dr. Winstead. Our laboratory made a terrible mistake on the pregnancy test and got the rabbits mixed up. Your daughter is suffering from nothing more than a bad stomachache. I'm terribly sorry to have gotten you and

your wife all upset—but you know how those things are."

"Dad, I'd like you to meet my new boyfriend, Arnold Rockefeller. He doesn't drink or smoke pot and is now working for his Uncle David in the bank. Because of his hours, he has to bring me home no later than 11 o'clock at night. Arnold is interested in scouting. He has never had a traffic ticket for speeding. He loves to play golf and tennis. He would like you and Mom to visit his family at Newport this summer. They could send their private plane for you any time you would like to do it."

"Hello, my name is Patrick O'Brien and I'm a scout for the Notre Dame football team. I just saw your son out there throw a football. I was wondering if he would be willing to go to Notre Dame on a four-year athletic scholarship. I can't promise you that he'll play first string in his freshman year, but from what I've seen so far, I would be amazed if the coach would want to keep him on the bench."

"Dad, I know this may not be the time to talk about it, but I just wanted to reassure you that when you retire I have every intention of supporting you in your old age. I'm only starting out in business, but I've set aside a part of my salary for a trust fund for you and Mom. As I rise up the ladder of success, I will put more and more in it. I hope you will be able to live on the interest from the fund, but I've set it up so you can touch the principal any time you and Mom want to take a trip or buy something. It's just my small way of saying 'Thank you for everything you've done.'"

"Mr. Melton, this is Time magazine calling. We're doing a cover story on your daughter, Jeannette, who has been named 'Person of the Year,' and we were wondering if one of our reporters could come out and interview you for it?"

"Mr. Sanford, this is the White House calling. The President would like to know if it would be all right for your daughter, Nancy, to sleep in the tree house with Amy overnight?"

THE INSIDE REPORT

Mondale As A Point Man

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Following the careful orchestration of President Carter's undisclosed plan to woo Menahem Begin, Israel's hard-lining prime minister-designate, Vice President Walter Mondale has been assigned the leading role as a trusted ally of Israel above suspicion of impure motive.

With Mondale "taking the point," in the phrase of one presidential aide — starting with his major Middle East speech in California this weekend — Mr. Carter hopes that even if Begin cannot be won over, American Jewish leaders and Israelis worried about the loss of U.S. support will stay with the President and his peace plan.

At stake is whether the

Carter plan works or the Mideast descends into another maelstrom. That plan calls for Israeli withdrawal from most of the Arab lands seized in the 1967 war, a homeland for the Palestinians and secure borders with genuine peace for Israel.

Assigning the "point" position to Mondale is smart politics. The Vice President has always taken the Israeli side in 30 years of Arab-Israeli struggles and has always enjoyed maximum support inside the politically influential American-Jewish community.

Whether these credentials will begin to be enough to defuse the looming crisis in U.S.-Israeli relations is very far from certain. But at least the assignment shows White

House awareness of what one high aide describes as the "tremendous mobilization" of important parts of the American Jewish leadership against the Carter peace plan since Menahem Begin's public claim that the entire West Bank of the Jordan River belongs by right to Israel.

One element of that "mobilization" appeared early this week when highly-respected Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the conference of presidents of major Jewish organizations, said he was "frightened" by what "appears to be an erosion of his (Carter's) commitment to Israel." Mr. Carter's Mideast advisers privately describe those ominous words as Schindler's signal to Israel that he intends to guard Israel's interests in the forthcoming debate. Others, perhaps more realistic, believe that is whistling in the dark and that Schindler's public rebuke of Mr. Carter is the opening shot of the campaign to force radical change in the Carter peace plan.

The main theme of the unfolding Carter orchestration is to smother the new Israeli government with kindness, hoping at least to hold the support of Jewish leaders here, if not change Begin's mind about the size of Israel.

Thus, when Shmuel Katz, sent here as advance man for Begin, was invited to the White House for a talk with national security director Zbigniew Brzezinski last week, Brzezinski's orders were to "listen quietly" to everything Katz had to say — but not to remonstrate with him. Exactly the same treatment will be accorded Begin, when he arrives here next month for his first meeting with the President.

The orchestration is clear: provide no excuse for a flare-up but leave no particle of doubt that the Carter peace plan remains intact, not susceptible to significant change. In the background of this strategy are reports now filtering into the White House that both Mr. Carter and Brzezinski have been

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say The Final Fling?

Vacationers are already launched upon the summer outing season, which may be the final fling in gas guzzling for some time to come. For the present there is plenty gas, but that cannot and will not last forever.

Consumption currently is reported to be at a record high rate. Prices are also higher, but that is no deterrent for those who can afford it. The public appears to be of a mind to live it up while it is still possible. It may not continue in such proportions for long. The new Federal Energy Administrator John F. O'Leary calls it "America's unquenchable thirst for gasoline."

Indications are that most people are still not convinced that a gasoline shortage is a very real possibility in the not too distant future. They are not accusing anybody but simply brush aside and ignore warnings.

How long available supplies will continue is not known for a certainty. But present sources cannot last indefinitely, especially at the rate of consumption in this country. Many motorists pay little or no heed to the Carter energy conservation program and are particularly leary of the proposed heavy tax for which standby authority is sought by the President. It would be imposed at the rate of five cents a gallon for each year consumption does not drop below the previous year. It would be a few years in the making, but will come if Congress accepts the Carter plan. It is in no hurry about that and depends upon the degree of willingness of consumers to conserve.

For this summer there are no controls and there is an abundance. In that conviction many vacationers are making ready to live it up as long as they can. The 1977 season may be the last fling as to abundance something all of us will do well to realize.

Some Rays Of Sunshine Appear

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The continuation of good economic news from the Washington statistics factory is putting some stock market analysts in a decidedly sanguine mood.

Whether investors will follow their advice is another matter, to be sure, especially since margin debt on the New York Stock Exchange rose to a record-high level of \$9.07 billion in May.

Still, the gradual fading of the somber mood that had gripped many an independent analyst for the past year or more is like a damp fog lifting. A few rays of sunshine are penetrating now, and it might warm things up.

If statistics can be believed, the news has been quite good.

Personal income in May rose six-tenths of 1 per cent; the prime rate was cut to 6.5 per cent by a major bank; retail sales rose to an annual rate of \$60 billion in May; industrial output soared 1.1 per cent.

And more; housing starts have surprised almost everyone, and now even the doubters are realizing that a two-million unit year is possible; the jobless rate is down to 6.9 per cent; the wholesale price rise is slowing.

Perhaps more important than any of these is what is perceived to be the attitude of the Federal Reserve Board, or specifically, the attitude of Arthur F. Burns, its chairman.

No analyst of stock market behavior could possibly

were seen as the chief beneficiaries of the bounce back from recession.

Wright Investors' Service, to name one, believes that period is now behind us and that during the remainder of this year and into next the emphasis will be on high-quality growth stocks.

"Most high-quality growth stocks are now priced at about half of their normal price-value ratios," said John Wright in an assessment of the current market. In 1972, he said, these same stocks had price-value ratios double their norms.

Another consequence of the changing attitude of investors has been a gradual but rather consistent rise in trading volume, although no prominent analyst so far has declared the return of the small investor.

Raleigh Circus Ending

By DAVID R. NELSEN

Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — "I have watched it, but it wasn't until I was elected that I realized that this is a two-ring circus."

That was how a freshman legislator summed up the General Assembly last week. The tone was amazement and awe, not disrespect.

In the final days of the session, even veteran lawmakers sometimes wonder how it all gets done without more mistakes being enacted into law.

After months of calm, deliberate consideration of bills and issues, the pace in recent weeks has been getting faster. It won't slow down until it is all over and the celebrations begin.

Lawmakers know that if they don't act fast, some of their bills may not pass before the session is gavelled to a close.

The pressure to beat the deadline has caused some unusual events to occur. For example, Sen. I. Beverly Lake, D-Wake, openly put himself in the position of offering to trade liquor-by-the-drink support for some help with his anti-pornography bill.

His strategy worked. Sen. Carolyn Mathis, D-Mecklenburg, a strong mixed drink supporter, was the key vote in getting the Lake bill out of committee after helping defeat the measure the week before. In addition, Sen. William G. Smith, D-New Hanover, agreed to be absent when the action was taken. He sponsored the mixed drink bill and also had helped defeat the Lake bill earlier.

Another example was a senator who vigorously opposed a bill backed by utility companies. He told utility representatives he would vote against the mixed drink bill unless they compromised on the other issue. A compromise was reached. (Utility representatives were in a box because some strong business elements have quietly backed the mixed drink issue.)

An influential senator, desperate to get a group of his bills enacted before the end, threatened to kill the bills sponsored by anyone who opposed his measures. His bills were approved.

One legislator commented recently that trading support is not uncommon, but the end-of-the-session deals are unusual just because the lawmakers become desperate. "You can't take that as a normal way of doing business," he said.

One note on the mixed drink bill. Sen. Cass Ballenger, R-Catawba, says his local newspaper asked him how he planned to vote on the issue. He didn't know, he said, adding that he would like to hear from his constituents.

In a prominently displayed story, the newspaper reported Sen. Ballenger wanted some word from home. They even gave the telephone number of (continued on page 5)

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One Prison Guard Blamed In James Ray Escape

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
BRUSHY MOUNTAIN, Tenn. (AP) — "This whole thing's the fault of one man. Right there was the breakdown," says Olie Jones, pointing to Tower 4 on the back wall of Brushy Mountain Penitentiary. "That man's going to be in the unemployment line."

Jones, the prison's training officer, stood where James Earl Ray and six other inmates used a makeshift pipe ladder June 10 to scale the 10-foot wall at the northeast corner of the yard.

Floyd Hooks, the 38-year-old guard on duty in Tower 4 the night of the escape, has since been fired for "negligence." The tower is located about 50 yards from where the escapees scaled the wall.

But officials acknowledge there actually were several lapses that combined to allow the convicted slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to succeed on his third try of breaking out of here after failing in two other attempts.

"Until something like this

happens, you don't think about it," said Tennessee Correction Commissioner C. Murray Henderson. "We probably should have done it before," he added, running down a checklist of improvements that were suddenly realized.

All seven escapees are being held in a more-secure cell-block behind the main prison. For the next 30 days, at least, they will be allowed to go in the yard for only one hour a day under guard escort.

Ray, serving a 99-year term after pleading guilty to murder the civil rights leader on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, had escaped from his cell once in 1971 but was recaptured 15 minutes later inside the prison's walls.

Less than a year later he tried to crawl through an exhaust duct from the prison laundry, where he worked, but was driven back by extremely high temperatures in the duct.

But, with careful planning, the conditions were right for a third breakout attempt.

The rear wall at the point where it joins a natural bluff acting as prison yard's east

wall is 10 feet high. Using the ceramic insulator at the corner as a brace, a person could go under and around the 2,300-volt cable dangling less than a foot above the block wall.

Erosion caused by the severe winter wore away part of the overhanging bluff that guards often bragged was impossible for anyone to scale. At its base was a small pile of chipped rocks that provided enough of a foothold to extend a crude ladder over the man-made structure immediately to the left.

A recent plumbing renovation project in two cellblocks provided the 20 pieces of pipe for the custom-made ladder. An angled piece at the top was fashioned to fit over the wall and a key-shaped foot at the bottom kept the ladder away from the wall enough for the escapees to climb its pegs.

"The spare parts should be kept outside the wall, but that's not always done," Henderson said. "They could have gotten it anywhere in the prison over a period of time."

Finally, a fight in another area of the yard diverted the

attention of guards for the two or three minutes necessary for an escapee to climb the ladder and jump down to the other side.

Henderson estimates the escape had been going on for 12 to 15 minutes before it was noticed.

Officials believe Ray, his cellmate, Earl Hill Jr., and Douglas Shelton, who worked on the prison's plumbing gang, were the only three prisoners involved in the initial planning of the escape.

Larry Hacker and Donald R. Caylor are believed to have found out about the plan later and joined the group, according to Warden Stonney Lane.

David L. Powell, the only black among the seven, and Jerry W. Ward are believed to not have been involved in the plot; instead, joining in after seeing the others go over the wall.

Linwood Butler, the guard in the tower more than 150 yards away on the opposite side of the yard saw Powell go over and fired a .22-rifle at Ward, wounding him in the leg as he

reached the top of the ladder.

Henderson believes Ray was the mastermind behind the entire plot. "As far as I'm concerned, I think he put the thing together," he said. "He was the ringleader."

Chased down by two sad-eyed bloodhounds after 54½ hours of running through heavy brush and snake-infested woods, Ray had on him \$290, his reading glasses, a piece of a broken mirror and a map of the immediate area cut out of a state highway map. Hill, with \$26, was the only inmate with money when recaptured.

From the very beginning, prison officials discounted theories that Ray had been kidnapp-

ed, that there was a plot on his life, that he had arranged for someone to pick him up and was quickly taken out of the area.

"It was a routine break as far as we are concerned," said Lane. "He got to the top of the mountain and then he was lost. The trackers say he went around in circles. That's what happens with most of them."

With a new 12-foot high fence to be built around the prison's perimeter and a new tower at the northeast corner of the yard, Lane and other correction officials say they have no doubts they can prevent Ray from escaping.

However, Gov. Ray Blanton, weary of having the responsibility for keeping Ray has asked the federal government to

take over his custody. Atty. Gen. Griffen Bell has promised an answer to Blanton's request this week.

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PLANE CRASH KILLS PILOT — The remains of a single-engine private plane cover the ground in front of a house in a residential section of West Raleigh Sunday after it crashed, killing pilot Roy

Harrelson of Raleigh. The plane struck a church steeple, shearing off a wing, before crashing a block away. (AP Wirephoto)

The FARM SCENE

Michael E. Regans,
Asst. Agricultural
Extension Agent

Research summaries report that 65 percent of all post farrowing deaths occur by the time the litter is four days old. Therefore, extra time and management spent on a newborn litter can pay by dividends in more pigs saved per litter. The producer attempting to minimize labor input should be careful about reducing labor in the farrowing house. Many pigs die that could be saved with a little care.

One management factor that will save pigs is to be present at farrowing. This is especially true if farrowing facilities are not warm enough to prevent chilling the newborn pigs. The baby pig should have assistance in removing mucus from its mouth, and in starting to breathe. It should be wiped dry and placed under supplemental heat. Pigs can be held away from sow until she is through farrowing the entire litter as she will not nurse the pigs until this time. This also eliminates the problem of the sow laying on the pigs. A large drum cut in half and filled with shavings or other bedding is useful for placing the pigs after they are wiped dry. A heat lamp should be positioned over the drum to provide warmth for the pigs. Zone heat, by means of heat lamps, gas brooders, or heat in the floor

should be turned on before the sow begins to farrow. Newborn pigs should have access to a temperature of 90-95 degrees F. This is decreased as the pigs become older. Baby pigs will indicate when to reduce the zone heat, usually at about one week of age. If the pigs are too warm, they will not sleep under the heat source; if they are cold, they will pile up under the heat source and shiver. Electronic devices are now available to gradually raise or lower the intensity of heat lamps rather than having to turn on or off completely. The baby pig's ability to regulate its own body temperature increases slowly from birth to two weeks. Management of environmental temperature is critical during this period.

Soon after birth, the pig's navel cord should be cut three to four inches from the body and treated with a 2 percent iodine solution. This will prevent the entrance of bacteria into the body, which could result in joint problems and abscesses. Tails should also be docked at this time and also treated with iodine solution. Needle teeth should be clipped soon after birth to prevent injuries to the sow's udder and facial cuts to the pigs from fighting each other. Side-cutting pliers, which have been cleaned and disinfected work well.

When the sow has finished farrowing and the pigs have been placed with her, be sure each pig nurses and receives the sow's colostrum. Good management can reduce baby pig losses and result in weaning two or more additional pigs per sow per year.

Animal Control Law Explained

FARMVILLE — A new animal control ordinance adopted by the Farmville Board of Commissioners at its regular June meeting requires that all dogs in town be wearing a collar and two types of tags by July 1—a rabies vaccination tag and an identification tag.

Dog owners must provide the rabies tag and a tag showing the

dog's name, owner's name, and owner's telephone number or address for all dogs over 13 weeks old.

Dogs not wearing the required tags will be subject to impoundment and the owners will be liable for fines of \$10 and up. Pitt County recently assigned an animal control officer to Farmville two days per week to assist in the enforcement of the local ordinances.

Police Chief Ron Cooper has advised local citizens that the id tags are available at hardware and variety stores in the community.

The harassment of passerby, vehicles and other animals by dogs is prohibited by the Farmville ordinance, as is the damaging of property or creation of noise disturbance through continuous or excessive barking. Dangerous dogs and females in heat shall not be allowed to run at large.

More detailed information on the town's animal control regulations is available from the Police Department.

Seek Preserve Historic Hotel

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Moves are afoot here to ensure that the famed 90-year-old Raffles Hotel does not fall victim to demolition hammers making way for this island nation's new high-rise complexes.

A committee of Singapore's Preservation of Monuments Board has drawn up a list of buildings meriting preservation. The Raffles is on the list for consideration as a monument.

Water May Aid Dissolving Pill

NEW YORK (UPI) — Directions that tell you to take a pill with a glass of water may have more in mind than helping you swallow the pill.

Sometimes water is needed to make sure the tablet dissolves, according to Cornell University's consumer education program. Swallowed without water, it may dissolve too slowly. Swallowed with another liquid, it's strength may be reduced.

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•Speaking of Your Health...

Uncontrollable Desire for Food

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My 16-year-old daughter has suddenly developed an uncontrollable appetite. There is no limit to the amount of food that she can consume. Even if I keep the refrigerator empty she'll somehow manage to find enough food to stuff herself. She's getting fatter by the minute and I'm frantic. — Mrs. S. S. C., W. Va. Dear Mrs. C.:

There rarely are medical reasons for such uncontrolled, gluttonous appetite. Most of the reasons for such compulsive, ravenous patterns of eating are psychological in origin.

To find these causes is a difficult task that cannot be done by you or other members of the family.

The advice of a psychologist or psychiatrist is essential. And do it now. Don't wait until an enormous weight gain causes your daughter such em-

barrassment and frustration that she will "eat herself" out of all social relationships.

Once the psychological cause for "bulimia" (overeating) is found, the pathway becomes clear and she will once again take pride in her appearance. Then, in conjunction with medical supervision and a rigid diet, she will lose weight and gain the happiness that every young person should enjoy.

I either have rheumatism, arthritis or both. At least that is the state of confusion I'm in. Is there a difference? — Mr. H. R., Ga.

Dear Mr. R.: I can understand your confusion because so often these terms are used interchangeably by the laity.

Physicians, however, use the terms more strictly. The term

"rheumatism" applies to acute and chronic conditions associated with soreness and stiffness of the muscles, with pains in the joints and nearby structures.

Rheumatism can also include some forms of arthritis due to injury, gout and infection. There are, in fact, so many forms of rheumatism that the distinction is hardly necessary from the point of view of the layman.

Arthritis is an actual inflammation of the joints, accompanied by pain, tenderness and changes within the joints. Arthritis, too, can be caused by infection, injury or gout.

Don't guess. Ask your doctor for the definitive diagnosis.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

College Costs Can Be Reduced

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The thousands of students getting ready for college this fall face record costs, but there are several steps individuals can take to cut expenses and ease the strain on the family budget.

A recent survey by the Col-

lege Entrance Examination Board showed that the typical student attending a private, four-year college and living on campus will spend \$4,905 for the 1977-78 academic year, up about 5.2 per cent from last year.

The same student who chooses a public four-year col-

lege and lives on campus will spend \$3,005, up 4 per cent from the 1976-77 year.

The biggest difference in costs between public and private colleges is in the area of tuition and fees, which also accounts for the biggest chunk of a student's spending, according to the College Board, a nonprofit organization that provides

tests and other services for students and educational institutions.

Board experts urge students to consider financial aid — even if they think their family income is too high to qualify. Income alone is not the determining factor. Family size and obligations also may be taken into account.

"Families concerned about paying rising college costs should consider financial aid as one alternative," said Elizabeth Suchar, director of financial aid services for the board's College Scholarship Service. "The purpose of financial aid is to help students attend a college they otherwise couldn't afford. The scholarship service offers a free pamphlet to help students

figure out which types of financial aid they may qualify for. The booklets are available from high school counselors, community agencies and college financial aid administrators.

It is generally too late now to apply for financial aid for the fall term, particularly when it comes to federal programs, but there are other things you can do to cut costs.

—Consider living at home. The College Board study shows that the student who commutes can save from \$400 to \$600 a year, depending on transportation costs and other expenses.

—Make an expense budget for incidentals including books and supplies, transportation, laundry and recreation and try to keep to it. The College Board says incidentals account for 18 per cent of the cost of a year at college. As a general guide, you can expect to spend about \$200 for books and supplies and \$400 for personal expenses. Transportation will range from \$200 to \$400, depending on whether you live on campus or commute.

—If you have not settled on a college, consider a public institution. Tuition and fees at public, four-year colleges will average \$621 for the 1977-78 year, compared to \$2,476 for similar, private institutions. Warning: students who are not residents of the state where the college is located can face extra tuition charges of \$100 to \$1,500.

Commission Gets Data

Informational reports concerning the Aging, Nutrition and Regional Planning programs were considered at the June 16 meeting of the Mid-East Commission Board in Washington, D.C.

The council recommended funding the following programs for fiscal year 1978: volunteer services and two transportation projects in Pitt County; coordination, information, referral and transportation in Martin County; and similar projects in Beaufort, Hertford and Bertie Counties.

Sue Singleton of the nutrition and activity program told the board five nutrition sites had been opened in the region since April 4. The sites are located in Farmville, Oak City, Ayden, Chocowinity and Jamesville.

Additional sites are proposed for Grifton, Robersonville, Aulander and Murfreesboro.

The board approved 31 clear-inghouse funding applications.

Presiding at the meeting was chairman Ross Persinger of Ayden.

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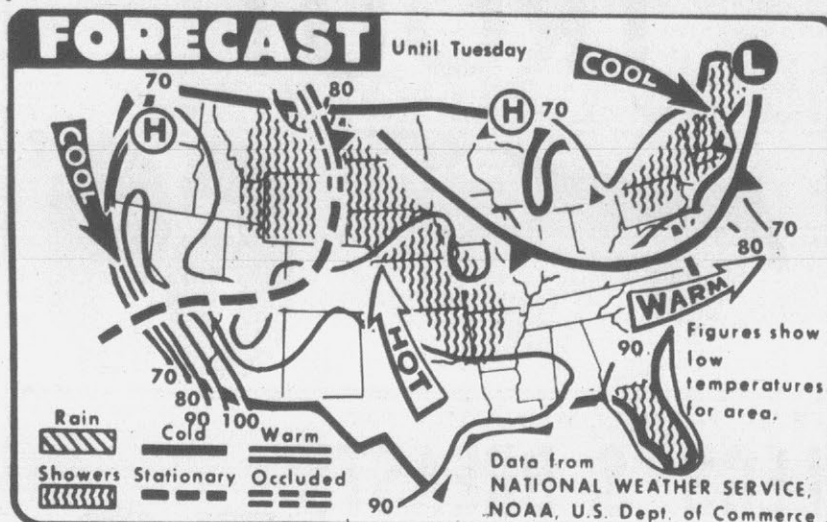
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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today for much of the Northeast, ranging from Maine south to Pennsylvania. Showers are also anticipated for most of Florida as well as the

Great Plains region. Warm temperatures are expected to prevail across most of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press

Temperatures climbed into the 90s around North Carolina Sunday and scattered thunderstorms rumbled across the

state. Only the mountains were spared the 90-degree readings but only by a little. Asheville, for example, recorded a high of 85 along with a shower.

Other high readings around the state included Jacksonville with 97, Wilmington 95, Greensboro and Goldsboro 94, New Bern and Rocky Mount 93, Charlotte, Elizabeth City, and Fayetteville and Raleigh-Durham 92.

Scattered thunderstorms formed over the southern Coastal Plain during the afternoon and wind gusts to 70 miles per hour were recorded at Ft. Bragg while an inch of hail fell at nearby Spring Lake.

Later Sunday afternoon, another series of storms broke out nearer the coast. Wilmington recorded wind gusts of 44 miles per hour and nearly two inches of rain, along with a quarter-inch of hail, while Pender County reported about an inch of hail.

Pitt County also reported heavy rain and in the late evening another area of thunderstorms formed over the southern mountains and Piedmont. Gusty winds associated with these storms caused power outages and some trailers were damaged.

Another hot and humid day was in prospect today under partly cloudy skies with temperatures again in the upper 80s and low 90s. Widely scattered thunderstorms also were expected this afternoon and evening.

Awards Won By WITN-TV

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. — WITN-TV of Washington took two awards Saturday night at the annual meeting of the Radio and Television News Directors of the Carolinas.

The awards given WITN were in the documentary and sports categories, according to Roy Hardee, the station's news director and president of the association.

"The documentary award was for our year-end news show," he said.

"The hour-long show, a recap of the top news makers of the year in eastern North Carolina, featured a story of the Bradford Bishop murder case.

"Our sports award was for

footage of the Southern 500 Race."

Hardee said WITN has had "a reasonably good track record" over the years with the awards.

Over 150 broadcasters from the two Carolinas attended the meeting. Hardee said competition was "stronger than usual" due to a 25 per cent increase in entries.

Big winners at the session were WFTM of Greensboro, WSOB of Charlotte and WWAY of Wilmington. WFTM and WSOB each took four awards for metropolitan-area stations, and WWAY was honored seven times in competition among stations in smaller markets.

The top award-winner among radio stations was WCHL of Chapel Hill, which received four honors.

Bridge Winners

Wednesday afternoon duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

Mrs. Flora Toler and Mrs. Lela Parvin, first; Mrs. Helen Harris and Mrs. Mavis Smith, second; Dave Shuping and Claude Goodman, third; tied for fourth were Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. Lilly Woolfolk with Mrs. Katherine McConnell and Mrs. D. B. Stevens.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal included:

North-South: Dr. Charles Duffy and Elizabeth Roque, first; Mrs. M. Ritchy and Mrs. R. Harker, second; Mrs. Barbara Brock and Mrs. D. J. Lewis, third.

East-West: Mrs. Gail McClelland and Louis Newsome, first; Mrs. Helen Harris and Mrs. M. Smith, second; Mr. and Mrs. Chet Hall, third.

Tobacco Energy Meeting Slated

A meeting on tobacco curing and energy conservation tips in curing will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Pitt County Farm Bureau Building.

Rupert Watkins of N. C. State University, agricultural engineer, will attend.

Problems in bulk curing and methods of reducing energy cost will be discussed.

Week Spotligted Whiskey, Insurance

By SAM D. BUNDY

N. C. House of Representatives
Whiskey and insurance have been the issues in the spotlight this week.

In the Senate, the liquor by the drink bill came out of the Senate ABC Committee by a four-to-three vote and passed second reading in the Senate by a 24-to-23 vote. Then on third reading, the vote was 25-to-22 and thus the Senate passed the bill by a thin margin all down the line. Thursday the House ABC Committee voted the bill out of committee by a 10-to-eight count. Tuesday, June 21, the House will tackle this issue. I predict it will fail in the House by a margin of 8 to 15 votes.

The Insurance Bill, stripping the Insurance Commissioner of his rate-approving powers, took center stage in the House for three days. Arguments back and

forth, motions and parliamentary maneuvers took place. Wednesday the bill passed by a 61-to-49 vote. More amendments and debate occurred on Thursday for about four hours.

Tempers flared and some biting words were uttered. On third reading, the vote showed final passage of the bill by a 66-to-40 vote; however, a motion to reconsider failed only by a 53-to-50 vote. This bill now goes to the Senate, where I predict it will pass with votes to spare.

In a final note, the budget has been finalized and will be on the floor of the House and Senate by Tuesday. There is now a chance for the session to end by June 24 or 25.

Mrs. Bundy and I spent the weekend in Durham, where I attended the 50th anniversary reunion of my graduating class at Duke University.

See you next week.

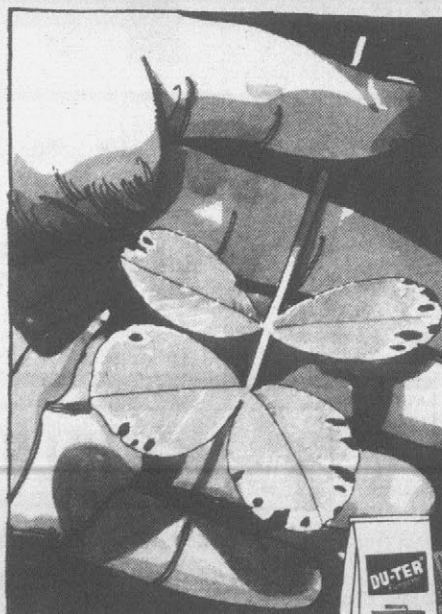
Brother, Sister Receive Degrees

DeLois Johnson Kelley and James M. Johnson, Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Johnson of Falkland, have received master's degrees.

Ms. Kelley has completed her Master of Library Science degree at North Carolina Central University in Durham.

Johnson has earned a Master of Science degree in geography from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He will enter a doctoral program at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

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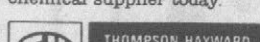
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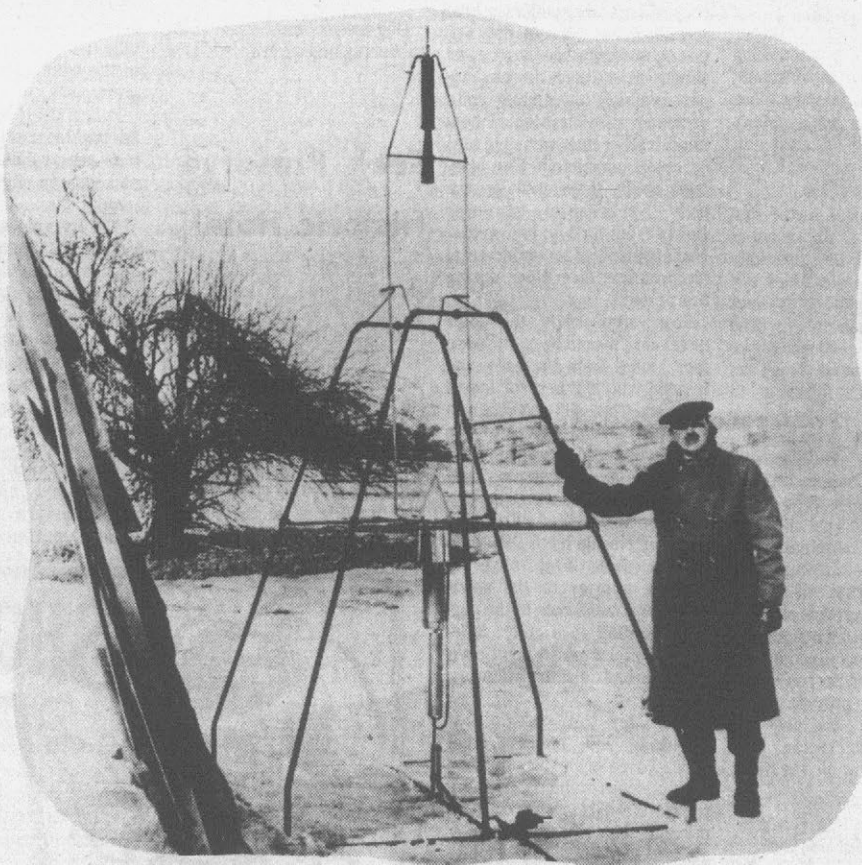


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NEW MODERATOR — The Rev. Dr. Harvard A. Anderson, 67, of Longwood, Fla., was chosen Sunday as moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (AP Wirephoto)

Moderator Sees Declaration Issue

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The newly-elected leader of southern Presbyterians says

the most important issue facing the denomination's General Assembly this week may be a Declaration of Faith written in everyday English.

The Rev. Dr. Harvard A. Anderson of Longwood, Fla., chosen moderator Sunday by a 213-194 vote over Mac W. Freeman Jr. of Montgomery, Ala., called the declaration "one of the most significant documents written by any church body in many years."

Anderson will preside over the assembly, then embark on a year of travel around the 16 Southern and Border states where the 890,000-member Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (PCUS) is concentrated.

He said he would like to see the declaration recommended for use in the churches as a contemporary statement of faith.

Homosexuality should be studied further before the denomination takes a stand on the matter, Anderson said.

The 410 voting delegates will be asked later this week to declare flatly that homosexuality is a sin and that marriages between two of the same sex are "under divine wrath."

The new moderator noted that the denomination's council on theology and culture has issued a detailed paper on homosexuality and asked for comments to be used in preparing recommendations to future assemblies.

"I think we should go into it more," Anderson said. "We need to be prepared to take a position."

The council's paper leaves open the question of whether homosexuality is a sin, but it calls on Christians to defend equal rights for homosexuals.

Last week the Southern Baptist Convention endorsed singer

Anita Bryant's campaign to repeal a Miami ordinance prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals in employment or housing.

In a speech to the assembly before the election, Anderson said he was excited about finding solutions to the church's concerns, mentioning problems facing women entering the clergy.

Although the PCUS began ordaining women just 13 years ago, a high percentage of students in the denomination's seminaries now are women.

But, said Anderson, "they graduate and find too many doors closed."

Outgoing moderator Jule Spach of Winston-Salem, N.C., touched on the same subject in his "state of the church" speech to the assembly Sunday.

"The struggle is to win acceptance for them in an ordained capacity," Spach said. "And to date little headway has been made."

Spach noted that although more than half of PCUS members are women, church governing bodies, including the

general assembly, are dominated by men.

Spach also called attention to the declining numbers of minority churches and members in the predominantly-white denomination.

"The PCUS does not seem to be hearing the voice of the minority members," he said.

Spach said his overall impression after visiting all 60 presbyteries was one of "cautious optimism."

When the assembly met last year in Tuscaloosa, Ala., moderator Dr. Paul Eddis' assessment was that "the church is in a mess."

Helms Collects Million Dollars

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) — Jesse Helms, the state's first Republican U.S. senator in this century, has already raised \$1 million toward his 1978 reelection effort, and most of the contributions have come from outside North Carolina.

The funds raised so far for the 1978 race have been through direct mail solicitations and through contributions to the senator's campaign committee.

Carter Wrenn, manager of the Helms campaign headquarters in Raleigh, said approximately 90 per cent of the money has come from other states.

Only a third of the money raked in by professional fundraiser Richard A. Viguerie on a contract basis nationwide will

go to the campaign. The rest will go to pay for professional fees and mailing expenses.

Helms faces opposition from numerous Democrats. Those who have announced or who say they are considering announcing are state Sen. Lawrence Davis, D-Forsyth; Raleigh attorney Hugh Cannon; Superior Court Judge Sam Ervin III; state Sen. McNeill Smith, D-Guilford; Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten; Charlotte banker Luther Hodges Jr.; Fayetteville newspaperman David McKnight; and Joe Felmet of Greensboro.

All Helms' activities so far have been unofficial, including the senator's appearance here Saturday. He addressed some 400 persons at the Pinecrest High School following a reception at the Country Club of North Carolina.

Both events were sponsored by the North Carolina Congressional Club, a bipartisan conservative organization founded by Helms and his campaign manager, Thomas F. Ellis.

Helms has enlisted help from members of the opposition party in his campaign, including Alton H. Lennon of Wilmington, former Democratic U.S. senator and representative, who was seated with Helms at the head table here Saturday.

"No man in public life is held in higher esteem for his integrity and morality than Jesse Helms," Lennon said.

Also appearing with Helms were former Republican governor James Holshouser and two of his former cabinet members, James Harrington and George W. Little.

Women's Conference Is Regarded As Success

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Although attendance at the three-day North Carolina International Women's Year Meeting fell short of expectations, the conference was called a success by organizers.

"The purpose was not use to gather and wring our hands and talk about problems," said Dr. Elizabeth Koonz, chairman of the state meeting. "We got out information at this meet and found out where the emphasis for action should be directed."

The meeting ended Sunday with the adoption of several resolutions urging additional state funding of training work-

shops for women. In addition, 32 delegates to the National Conference on the Observance of International Women's Year were elected.

Some 200 persons attended the final day of the meeting. Organizers had hoped that attendance for the three days would total 2,000.

Resolutions adopted Sunday included one urging a reform in social security laws to reflect separate identifiable credit accounts for each spouse in a marriage with more equitable means for placing a monetary value on homemakers' contributions.

The North Carolina General

Assembly was asked to provide additional funds to the North Carolina Council on the Status of Women for implementation of training workshops on how women can become more effective in local and national government.

The women also voted in favor of calls for high school students to be educated in areas of basic finance and credit laws; that a state affirmative action plan be enacted setting goals for women employment in the state; and that government and business cease discriminatory practices against single people in areas of taxation, insurance and housing.

Slaughtering Deer By The Hundreds In East

By The Associated Press
Deer, once considered an endangered species along the North Carolina coast, are being legally slaughtered by the hundreds to prevent them from destroying the local soybean and corn crops.

"It's a classic case where agricultural and wildlife interests are in conflict," said Richard B. Hamilton, assistant executive director of the state Wildlife Commission. "And when that happens, agriculture usually comes out first. People have got to eat."

Farmers in several coastal counties are receiving permits to kill an unlimited number of deer, of which there are now believed to be hundreds of thousands in the coastal counties.

Officials say the growers are faced with losses of as much as 20 per cent of their soybean

and corn crops because of the deer.

But the killing of the stately animals has been denounced by wildlife-protection organizations and others. They are particularly upset that the deer are being slaughtered at the height of their nursing season.

"It's a case where everybody's right and everybody's wrong," said one Hyde County hunter. "But when you see a fawn starving to death in the woods after its mother's been killed, it still makes you mad as hell."

Margaret Burke, director of Burke's Animal Shelter in Tyrell County, said the killings have been "unmerciful."

"There are no provisions made," she said. "The deer are being killed and just left in the fields to rot. And the little ones are being left to starve."

A Wildlife Commission investigation earlier this month revealed that 175 deer had been killed under one permit alone on a Hyde County farm. Six dead deer were found rotting in fields after being shot with .22- and .30-caliber rifles. Others had been buried.

"Sooner or later it becomes a matter of survival," said Cy Rich, owner of a 13,000-acre farm also in Hyde County. "I don't want to see the deer killed any more than anybody else, but when you've got thousands of dollars invested and the deer are consuming hundreds of acres at a time, something has to be done."

A revised wildlife resources bill that officials believe would give them more control over the spring and summer kills has been introduced in the General Assembly. But the legislation is not expected to be considered before the next session convenes in 1979.

Planning For 4th Of July

Planning for the Fourth of July Celebration sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees and Greenville merchants is moving according to schedule, according to co-chairmen Doug Bonds and Gene Stack.

The celebration will begin Monday July 4 at 10:30 a.m. with a canoe race. Other events will begin at 2 p.m. along Reade Street between Fifth and First Streets.

Events will include a Jaycette bake sale, beauty contest, military activities, fishing contest, model airplane combat, odd-ball olympics, bingo, karate demonstration and a street dance. Prizes and awards will be given in many of the events.

A fireworks display will highlight the evening.

A special "Sunday in the Park" will feature a gospel sing, blue grass music and the Greengrass Cloggers on July 3. The program is sponsored by the Recreation and Parks Department.

Programs will be available from Greenville merchants.

Hit-Run Charged Driver In Wreck

An estimated \$4,500 property damage resulted from a 2:05 a.m. collision Sunday on Fifth Street, 50 feet West of the Cadillac Street intersection, according to Police.

Officers reported Charles Neal James of Route 6, Greenville was charged with hit and run driving in connection with the incident.

Investigators said the James car collided with a parked car owned by Hubert White of 1508A West Fifth St., causing an estimated \$2,500 damage to the White car and \$2,000 damage to the James auto.

Special Police Curb Peddlers

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — The national police force has organized a special task force to protect visitors from peddlers in tourist areas here. Officials said peddlers have gone to the extent of practically extorting money from tourists by grabbing at their clothes and refusing to respect their privacy.

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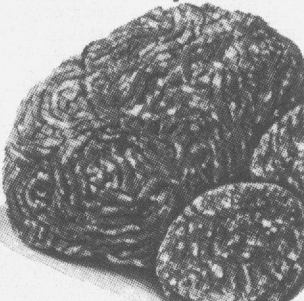
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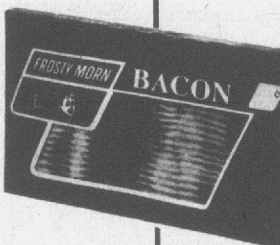
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69¢
12 Oz. Pkg.

Frosty Morn

BACON

\$1.09
Lb.



Frosty Morn

BOLOGNA

89¢
Lb.

Toilet Tissue

WHITE CLOUD

69¢
4 Roll Pkg.



Duncan Hines

CAKE MIX

49¢
19 Oz. Box

Nestle

INSTANT TEA

\$1.39
3 Oz. Jar



Hunt's Tomato

KETCHUP

69¢
32 Oz. Bottle

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

69¢
18 Oz. Box



Foodland White

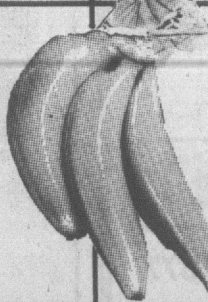
BREAD

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1 1/2 Lb. Long Loaves

Golden Ripe

BANANAS

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Lb.



Foodland

ICE MILK

59¢
Half Gallon

ECHSA Hearing

A public hearing for eastern North Carolina's health systems plan has been scheduled for July 13 from 4:30-7:30 p.m. at the Willis Building on the corner of First and Reade Streets in Greenville.

The hearing is sponsored by the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency.

The health systems plan involves 29 counties in the eastern part of the state in terms of prevention, diagnosis and treatment, rehabilitation, maintenance, mental health, personal health care support and health system enabling services.

Comments may be submitted to Roy S. Selby, executive director, at the Wilcar Building, 223 W. Tenth St., through July 10.

Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency Board Member Representatives are Mrs. Lucille Gorham, Dr. William E. Laupus, Dr. R. W. McConnell, Ed Warren, Wilson Exum and Lloyd Foreman.

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U.S. Open Champ

Hubert Green of Birmingham, Ala. holds the U. S. Open Championship trophy he won at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla. yesterday. Greene had a 72-hole total of 278 for a one-stroke victory and \$45,000 in prize money. (AP Wirephoto)

Green Chokes, But Wins Open

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Hubert Green said he choked his way to the 77th U.S. Open championship. But the record shows he displayed courage under conditions that would have shaken a lesser soul.

Green, 31, who had captured 11 tour events but was branded with the stigma of never winning a major golf title, faced the thickest pressure of his life standing on the 18th tee.

There was a death threat hanging over his head. There was the 449-yard, par-four finishing hole that had destroyed challenger after challenger. And there was the pressure of

throwing it all away by doing something stupid — which Green did.

Green needed only a bogey for a one-stroke victory over Lou Graham in America's most prestigious tournament. Graham had finished his final round.

The Birmingham, Ala., native drove the ball perfectly but then did the very thing he didn't want to do.

"I told myself not to knock it in the left bunker and that's what I did," said Green. "Then I told myself not to chunk the bunker shot and that's what I did, leaving the darn thing 40 feet short. I could hear everybody laugh. 'Well, looks like

we're going to have a playoff.' "Then I had a four-footer, uphill and straight. That's the hardest kind of putt for me to handle because I can't hit it straight. I did and the ball kind of jumped in the corner of the hole."

Green added, "I choked, but we all choke in the majors. Everybody just choked more than I did."

Green's bogey on the last hole gave him a final-round, even-par 70 for a two-under 278 over Southern Hills Country Club's demanding 6,873 yards. Graham, the 1975 Open champion, shot a final-round 68 with a 31 on the back side for a 279.

Green won \$45,000 and Graham \$23,500.

The drama unfolded on the 15th tee box, where Green owned a shaky two-shot lead over the hard-pressing Graham. Green was informed by the United States Golf Association officials and the Tulsa police that the FBI in Oklahoma City had received a threat on his life.

Green shook off the telephone call as a crank then hooked his tee shot into the trees on the 407-yard, par-4 hole. He recovered for par, then birdied the next hole.

With a small army of plainclothesmen and police joining Green's gallery, he parred 17 to set up his scrambling bogey on the final hole.

Green's round included three birdies and three bogeys, but nobody in the field could close the gap to more than one stroke. Weiskopf made a run with a one-over par 71 to finish third at 281. Young Tom Pur-

tzler moved within a shot at one time and faded to a 72 and fourth place at 282.

Gary Player, hoping to join Jack Nicklaus as the second two-time Grand Slam winner, blew to a 75 to finish tied at 285 with Nicklaus, who bogeyed four holes on the back side for a 74.

The victory clinched a position on the U.S. Ryder Cup Team, earned Green a 10-year exemption on the PGA tour, qualified him for the World Series of Golf, clinched a spot on the World Cup Team, and swelled his pocket book to \$874,193 for his career.

Robinson Leaves Quietly; Torborg Gets Tribe Helm

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Sports Writer
CLEVELAND (AP) — "That's the way to manage," said Jeff Torborg as he walked into his new office with a big smile plastered across his face. "I didn't have to do a darn thing."

The new manager of the

Cleveland Indians was relishing his debut Sunday in which his team closed out a four-game sweep of the Detroit Tigers with 4-2 and 4-0 victories.

The enthusiasm in the Cleveland clubhouse and the bubbling happiness of the handsome, blond Torborg was in direct contrast to the bewildering series of controversies and mysteries which dogged Frank Robinson, the man fired as Cleveland's manager Sunday morning.



Golf Winners

Preston Fields (left) and Don Mattox were the winners of yesterday's Member-Guest golf tournament at Greenville Golf and Country Club. Their winning score was 119. Flight winners were Boyd Lee and Gus Andrews, A; Charlie Gaskins and Rhett Honeycutt, B; Tommie Little and Andy Warren, C; Charles Bridgers and David Draper, D; Bill Tripp and Stan Taylor, E. (Reflector photo)

Yarborough Knocks Track After Victory

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Motorsports Writer
CAMBRIDGE, Junction, Mich. (AP) — Cale Yarborough has some words of warning for competitors in next month's Indianapolis car race at Michigan International Speedway.

"I've never run a champ (Indy) car on a track this rough before, and I don't like to say anything about anybody's race track," Yarborough said, "but they're gonna have their hands full. I wouldn't like to try it."

Yarborough, who has turned his attention to Grand National stock car racing full time the past couple of years, said: "this used to be one of the best tracks we run on, now it's the worst."

Worse than Atlanta International Raceway, the previous undisputed torturer of race cars?

"Much worse. This track is terribly tough—rough enough to knock my car out of gear three

times on the front straightaway," Yarborough said after bouncing to a 10-second victory over Richard Petty in Sunday's 400-mile Grand National stock car race here.

"The worst part is the backstretch, about a car width off the guard rail; it's terrible all the way down."

Indianapolis cars are much lighter than the 3,700-pound stock cars. They have a much lower center of gravity, and tend to bottom out on bumps. They also run much faster, and steering and handling is much more precise and delicate. Indy cars have been unable to run Atlanta since 1966 due to the rough track there.

The source of the problem was the harsh winter of 1977, which froze ground to a depth of three feet in some areas. The freezing and thawing created wide jagged cracks in the asphalt and teeth-clattering bumps.

"I'd say it's the waves on the race track itself, not the cracks that cause so much trouble," Yarborough added.

Yarborough said he would like to see the track repaved, but if they repave it all over and have another winter like

the last one, it'll look the same all over again."

Repaving the 9-year-old track, banked 18 degrees in the turns, would cost a bundle, owner Roger Penske notes.

Yarborough, who bested Gordon Johncock on Saturday in a special challenge race with identical Camaros for \$18,000, said: "I had to drive against the race track itself, as well as the other drivers, to win."

The defending Winston Cup champion, who also leads the standings this season with seven victories, battled back from nearly a full lap deficit to win. At one point he was black flagged for spraying oil. Fortunately, a timely caution period allowed him to make up the distance, fix the leak, and take the lead within the space of a couple of laps.

"I was afraid the engine overrevved too much," he said. "It took 9,500 RPM's each time. It's nice to know the engines we're building can take that kind of a load without blowing to pieces."

Yarborough, whose yellow-and-orange Chevrolet was clearly the fastest car on the track, led 137 of the 200 laps.

Another reason for Torborg's happiness was a phone call from Robinson moments after the second game ended. "He congratulated me and said 'Nice going.' That means a lot to me."

Torborg, Robinson's good friend and a member of his coaching staff since major league baseball's first black manager took over in October 1974, wasn't so enthusiastic earlier in the day when team President Ted Bonda and General Manager Phil Seghi announced the decision.

"I have mixed emotions, to be honest," Torborg said. "Having been brought in as a coach by Frank, starting a program together, I find this difficult."

"I've always wanted to be a manager, but not at the expense of a friend," he added quietly.

Robinson, a superstar player for 21 years, left his job quietly and with good luck wishes to Torborg.

"We'll always be friends," the solemn Robinson said before speaking a few last words to his players in the clubhouse Sunday morning. "We talked and the only advice I had for him was to be himself, that's it."

Robinson, who late last year became a pawn in a power struggle between Bonda and Seghi, wasn't drawn into any last-minute battles.

"The sad thing about it is the ball club has won these two last games and was starting to come back and play the way it is capable of playing," Robinson said. "The injured players are coming back to full strength and I felt things were turning around."

Sports Calendar	
Today's Sports	
Baseball	Little League
Jaycees vs. Kiwanis	First Federal vs. Pepsi
Babe Ruth League	Home Builders vs. Planners
American Legion	Dunn at Greenville (8 p.m.)
Softball	City League
Whitley vs. Johnny's	Newby vs. White's
Rathskeller vs. Rockets	Sutton's vs. D.J.'s
Industrial League	Public Works vs. Moose
GUCCO vs. Union Carbide	Recreation and Parks vs. Empire
Brush	Jaycees vs. Firefighters
Eaton vs. Daily Reflector	Toyota vs. Vermont-American
Tuesday's Sports	
Baseball	Little League
Coca-Cola vs. Union Carbide	Moose vs. Exchange
Senior Babe Ruth	Kiwanis vs. Ayden Griffin
Farmville vs. Bill Clinton	American Legion
Williamston at Greenville (8 p.m.)	Prep League
Pitt Plaza vs. Cox	Babe Ruth League
NCNB vs. Carolina Dairy	Softball
Open City League	Sutton's vs. Baggett's
D.J.'s vs. Briley	Ladies League
Burroughs-Wellcome vs. Le-Gals	Wilson Farms vs. Recreation and Parks
Carolina Leaf vs. Daily Reflector	Church League
Grace vs. Trinity One	Trinity Two vs. Memorial
FWB vs. St. Pauls	Black Jack vs. Oakmont

Wilson Defeats Snow Hill, 12-5

SNOW HILL — Wilson took advantage of eight errors yesterday to defeat Snow Hill in an American Legion baseball game, 12-5.

Wilson led the whole way, scoring three runs in the first to one for Snow Hill. Snow Hill cut it to 3-2 in the third, but Wilson added another in the fourth and two in the fifth.

Snow Hill scored its final three runs in the bottom of the fifth to cut it to 6-5, but Wilson added another run in the seventh and five in the ninth.

In the fifth inning, Watson walked and Bailey sent him to third with a single down the right field line. Watson scored when

Bailey was caught in a rundown. Griffin then got on by an error and scored when Mitch Barnes singled.

Barnes was the leading hitters for Wilson with a 2-4 performance. Allen Sharp was 2-5 for the winners. Jay Carraway was 3-4 and Neil Gordon 2-4 for Snow Hill.

Wilson	300	120	105	—12	7	3
Snow Hill	101	030	000	—5	11	8

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BR78-13	\$ 69.30	\$207.90	FREE	\$2.00
DR78-14	\$ 75.90	\$227.70	FREE	\$2.27
FR78-14	\$ 83.40	\$250.20	FREE	\$2.54
GR78-14	\$ 86.95	\$260.85	FREE	\$2.69
GR78-15	\$ 89.25	\$267.75	FREE	\$2.79
HR78-14	\$ 93.60	\$280.80	FREE	\$2.88
HR78-15	\$ 95.85	\$287.55	FREE	\$2.96

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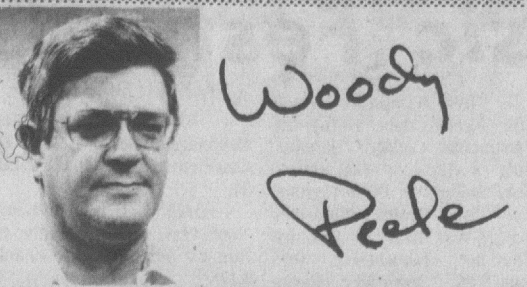
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As you probably know by now, The Citadel's Brian Ruff was named last week as the Southern Conference Athlete of the Year.

Ruff was an All-American selection by the Associated Press and made several other teams. He was also the Southern Conference Player of the Year in football for the past two years.

His selection this past fall surprised some people who thought someone from William & Mary should have gotten that honor. But Ruff made it through, mostly through the votes from the South Carolina corps of the Southern Conference Sports Media Association which votes on both awards.

Ruff's chief competition for Athlete of the Year honors was East Carolina's Pete Conaty. While some people will probably feel that what follows is just sour grapes, we do feel that Conaty was perhaps more suited to that award than Ruff.

Granted he is an All-America selection. And he is an outstanding football player. But that is all. He was a one sport player on a team that didn't set the world on fire.

Conaty Had Credentials

Conaty was the second-string quarterback and the place-kicker for East Carolina's championship football team. At one time, he kicked 11 straight field goals, just one short of the national record. He was the leading scorer on the Pirate team this fall.

He was selected to the All-Conference team as the place-kicker.

During the spring, Conaty moved onto the baseball field, helping the Pirates to another championship. He was All-Conference as a pitcher, where he fashioned an outstanding record.

Oddly enough, another Citadel player, pitcher designated hitter Richard Wieters beat Conaty out for that spot.

But Conaty's credentials in both football and baseball should more than have countered Ruff's credentials in only football.

Another factor which hurt Conaty was the presence of Western Carolina's Wayne Tolleson in the race. Western is one of the new members of the conference. He was also listed as a two-sport man, in football and baseball. However, Western was not eligible for football, and that should have been pointed out in the balloting. There is some question as to whether Western should have been included at all, since it did not qualify in all of the sports it participates in for conference competition this year.

SID Does The Trick

One reason for The Citadel's success in getting the top awards is Jimmy Wilder, its sports information director. Wilder gets as many of his area sports people into the Media Association, and then checks with them come voting time to see that they vote. Naturally, he can't mark their ballots for them, but most of them remain loyal to The Citadel. It is sort of like stuffing the ballot box in reverse. Wilder gets his votes in, most of the rest let nature take its course.

There are also more Media members in South Carolina than in the other states covered by the Association.

Because of this, The Citadel has come up with the past three Players of the Year in football, Ruff twice, and before him Andrew Johnson. This is with 4-7, 6-5, and 6-5 seasons.

In basketball in 1975-76, The Citadel went 10-17 and Rodney McKeever was Player of the Year. McKeever, however, led the conference in scoring.

Perhaps the oddest thing about this string is that Johnson beat out East Carolina's Danny Kepley for Player of the Year honors, and it was said that a defensive player couldn't be elected. Then, the next two years, Ruff got the award—as a defensive player.

Ruff also was the Athlete of the Year for the conference last season.

A pretty good record for The Citadel: three straight Players of the Year in football; two straight Athletes of the Year; and a Player of the Year in basketball.

And just for the heck of it, Wieters was twice named Player of the Year in baseball, winning it last year as well as this.

At least, it won't happen again. The Pirates are out of the Southern now.

Post 39 Dumps Snow Hill, 13-1

Greenville's American Legion baseball team had an easy time with Snow Hill Saturday, scoring 13 runs off of 17 hits, while holding Snow Hill to just three hits for a 13-1 victory.

Greenville broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth with a pair of runs and went on to score three in the fifth and seven in the sixth for the lopsided win.

Greenville took the lead in the first when Nuggie Worthington singled, went to second on a balk and scored on Ned Craft's base hit.

Snow Hill's David Winborn got its only score in the second. He reached on a walk and went to second when Jeffrey Warren walked. Winborn scored when Dal Blizard got on by an error.

Greg Lee and All Butts scored the winning runs in the fourth. Lee led off the frame with a double and came all the way around on an error by the pitcher. Butts walked, went to second on an infield out and scored on Ronnie Chapman's base hit.

Mike Williams was the winning pitcher for Greenville, going eight innings and giving up only two hits. He pitched no-hit ball for the first four frames. David Wooten was the loser.

Snow Hill 010 000 000—1 3 9
Greenville 100 237 000—13 17 2

James Resigns

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — Carl James has resigned as Duke University athletic director effective Aug. 1 and the resignation has been accepted by Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye.

"I am sorry to see Carl James leave," Duke President Terry Sanford said as the resignation was announced today. "He is a superior example of Duke's academic and athletic philosophy. I deeply appreciate his dedicated service."

Pye said Tom Butters, executive director of the Duke Athletic Fund and assistant to the chancellor, will become acting athletic director upon James' departure.

Word of James' resignation and Butters' appointment was first reported last Friday by The Durham Sun.

Pye paid tribute today to James' accomplishments, saying, "No one has given Duke greater devotion and loyalty. We wish him well."

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Yankee Owner Refuses To Deny Martin Firing

By LARRY PALADINO
AP Sports Writer
DETROIT (AP) — George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, refused today to deny a report that Manager Billy Martin has been fired.

"I don't have anything to say right now," Steinbrenner told The Associated Press when reached at his hotel room here. "I'm not going to say anything," added team President Gabe Paul.

Martin endured constantly strained relations with team owner George Steinbrenner and with high-priced outfielder Reggie Jackson since becoming manager during the 1975 season. Last year, his first full season, the Yanks won the American League pennant before losing four straight games to Cincinnati in the World Series.

A nationally-televised confrontation with Jackson in Boston last Saturday, which nearly resulted in punches being thrown before Martin was restrained, was the greatest conflict Martin has had with the Yanks — but only the latest in a series of battles he has had as a manager.

Similar incidents with players and owners led to his being fired as manager of the Minnesota Twins, Detroit Tigers and Texas Rangers.

Martin had to be physically restrained by coaches from

coming to blows with Jackson during the second game of the disastrous Boston visit in which the Red Sox swept the three games 9-4, 10-4 and 11-1, clouting 16 home runs in the process.

Martin removed Jackson during the sixth inning of Saturday's game.

Wellcome Tops Ayden

Wellcome's Pitt County Babe Ruth baseball team took a 10-9 victory over Ayden's "B" team yesterday.

Greg Briley pitched the win for Wellcome, while Keith Murphy and Will Beacham were 2-3 and Paul Tucker was 2-5 at the plate for the winners.

Ayden was paced by Bell, who was 2-3, and Pierce, who was 2-4.

day's loss at Fenway Park, claiming the right fielder had not hustled after a bloop double by Jim Rice.

When Jackson reached the dugout, he and Martin exchanged fiery words and the 165-pound Martin had to be held back from going after the muscular slugger, who was signed as a free agent last November to a multi-year, \$2.9-million contract.

Winterville

Beats Kiwanis

WINTERVILLE — Winterville downed Kiwanis yesterday in a Senior Babe Ruth game, 6-2.

Randy Edens was the winning pitcher, while Mike Phillips was 3-4 and Curtis Clemmons 2-4 for Winterville.

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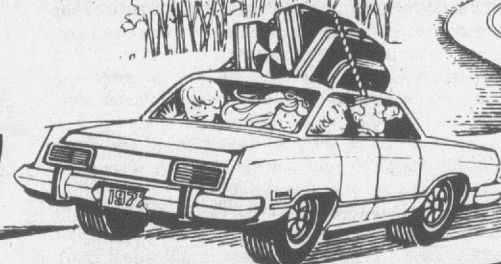
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B78-13	4 for \$ 83.80	\$1.82	H78-14	4 for \$115.80	\$2.73
E78-14	4 for \$ 95.80	\$2.23	G78-15	4 for \$111.80	\$2.59
F78-14	4 for \$103.80	\$2.37	H78-15	4 for \$119.80	\$2.79

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A78-13	\$26.95	\$1.73
C78-14	\$29.95	\$2.01
E78-14	\$30.95	\$2.26
F78-14	\$33.95	\$2.42
G78-14	\$34.95	\$2.58
H78-14	\$38.95	\$2.80
E78-15	\$33.95	\$2.36
F78-15	\$34.95	\$2.52
G78-15	\$35.95	\$2.65
H78-15	\$38.95	\$2.88
J78-15	\$39.95	\$3.03
L78-15	\$40.95	\$3.12

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F78-14	\$49.95	\$2.65
G78-14	\$55.95	\$2.85
H78-14	\$61.95	\$3.04
G78-15	\$57.95	\$3.05
G78-15	\$57.95	\$2.90
H78-15	\$62.95	\$3.11
J78-15	\$64.95	\$3.27
L78-15	\$66.95	\$3.44

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
American League

	East		Pct.
	W	L	
Boston	37	25	.597
Balt	35	28	.556
N York	36	29	.554
Milwaukee	31	35	.470
Cleve	28	31	.475
Detroit	27	35	.435
Toronto	24	37	.393
	West		
Chicago	35	27	.565
Minn	36	28	.563
Calif	31	30	.508
K.C.	31	31	.500
Texas	30	30	.500
Oakland	28	34	.452
Seattle	30	39	.435

West

Chicago	35	27	.565	—
Min	36	28	.563	—
Calif	31	30	.508	3 1/2
K.C.	31	31	.500	4
Texas	30	30	.500	4
Oakland	28	34	.452	7
Seattle	30	39	.435	8 1/2

Saturday's Results

Boston 10, New York 4
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4
Chicago 2, Oakland 0
Baltimore 4, Toronto 2
Kansas City 2, Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 4, California 1
Seattle 6, Texas 1, 10 innings
Cleveland 4-4, Detroit 2-0
Chicago 2-5, Oakland 1-1
Toronto 7, Baltimore 1
Boston 11, New York 1
Kansas City 8, Minnesota 7
California 7, Milwaukee 0
Seattle 2, Texas 1

Monday's Games

Cleveland (Fitzmorris 2-4) at Toronto (Bird 0-0), (n)
Boston (Wise 3-2), at Baltimore (R May 9-5), (n)
New York (Gullett 6-2) at Detroit (Fildrych 3-2), (n)
Chicago (Knapp 5-3), at Oakland (Langford 4-5) at Minnesota (Thormodsgard 3-3), (n)
Seattle (Wheelock 3-4) at Kansas City (Leonard 4-7), (n)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland at Toronto, (n)
Boston at Baltimore, (n)
New York at Detroit, (n)
California at Chicago, (n)
Oakland at Milwaukee, (n)
Seattle at Kansas City, (n)
Texas at Minnesota, (n)

National League

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	39	22	.639	—
Phila	34	28	.548	5 1/2
S Louis	34	29	.540	6
Pitts	32	29	.525	8
Montreal	27	34	.443	12
N York	28	36	.438	12 1/2

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Many States Looking To Summer Music Festivals



EYEING THE PRESS — Actress-singer Liza Minnelli fields the reporters questions during a news conference in Manhattan about the movie, "New York, New York." Miss Minnelli and her leading man, actor Robert DeNiro, appeared at the press gathering along with the movie's director Martin Scorsese. The film opened in New York this weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

By United Press International
Partial list of summer music festivals (most on weekends only):

— California: Cabrillo, Aug. 18-28; Carmel Bach, July 18-31; Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles, July 12-Sept. 17; Music Academy of the West, Santa Barbara, June 27-Aug. 20; Vineyards, Saratoga, June 25-26, Aug. 6, 7, 27, 28; Redlands Bowl, June 24-Aug. 26; Stern Grove, San Francisco, June 19-Aug. 21; San Luis Obispo, Aug. 2-7.
— Colorado: Aspen, June 24-Aug. 21; Central City Opera, July 9-30; Colo. Chamber, June 17-July 16; Colo. Opera, Colorado Springs, thru July 31.
— Connecticut: Chestnut Hill,

July 7-Aug. 12; Hartt College, Hartford, thru Aug. 7; Music Mountain, Falls Village, July 2-Sept. 3; Mellon Center, Wallingford, thru June 25; Silvermine Guild Chamber, New Canaan, July 24-Aug. 28; Yale in Norfolk, June 24-July 29.
— Illinois: Grant Park, Chicago, June 25-Aug. 28; Mississippi River, Edwardsville, June 22-Aug. 20; Ravinia, Highland Park, July 2-Aug. 14.
— Indiana: Festival Society, Indianapolis, July 3-31; Indiana U., Bloomington, June 24-July 31.
— Maine: Bar Harbor, Aug. 1-14; Bay Chamber, Rockport, July 7-Aug. 25; Blue Hill, July 10-Aug. 20; Downeast Chamber,

Castine, July 15-Aug. 5; Mt. Desert Chamber, Northeast Harbor, July 19-Aug. 16; Montevue Memorial, Hancock, July 17-Aug. 17.
— Maryland: Baltimore Symphony, June 22-Aug. 5; Harford Opera, Bel Air-Towson, thru Aug. 7; International Piano, College Park, July 31-Aug. 6.
— Massachusetts: Aston Magna, Great Barrington, June 25-July 9; Berkshire at Tanglewood, Lenox, July 8-Aug. 28; Castle Hill, Ipswich, July 15-

Aug. 13; Mohawk Trail, Charlemont, July 15-Aug. 20; Sevens, Worthington, July 10-Aug. 28; South Mountain, Pittsfield, July 2-Sept. 18; Stockbridge Chamber, July 17-Aug. 28.
— Michigan: Meadow Brook, Rochester, June 23-Aug. 28; National Music Camp, Interlochen, June 26-Aug. 22.
— Minnesota: Minn. Orch., Minneapolis, thru Aug. 13.
— Nevada: Piper's Opera House Chamber, Virginia City, July 17-31.

— New Hampshire: Apple Hill, Nelson, June 20-Aug. 20; Dartmouth College, Hanover, July 8-Aug. 13; Monadnock, July 8-Sept. 4; New England Folk and Crafts, Waterville Valley, Aug. 19-21; St. Anselm's Chamber, Manchester, thru June 26; Strawberry Banke Chamber, Portsmouth, June 25-Aug. 7; Music Associates, New London, July 6-Aug. 31; White Mountains, Jefferson, July 1-Aug. 21.
— New Jersey: Garden State Arts Center, thru Oct. 1; Water Gap, July 2-Aug. 27; Waterloo Village, July 1-31.
— New Mexico: Santa Fe Chamber, July 3-Aug. 7; Santa Fe Opera, July 6-Aug. 27.
— New York: Artpark, Lewiston, July 20-Aug. 21; Borodin Trio, Sara Lawrence College, July 11-19; Brockport Symphony, July 6-31; Caranah, Katonah, June 25-Aug. 21; Chautauque, June 27-Aug. 27; Baroque, Saratoga Springs-Greenfield Center, July 3-17; Glimmerglass Opera, Cooperstown, July 1-30; Hudson Valley, Cornwall, July 10-24; Hurley Woods, Woodstock, June 20-July 30; International, Lake Placid, July 1-Aug. 5; Lake George Opera, Glens Falls, July 14-Aug. 20; Maverick Sunday, Woodstock, July 3-Sept. 4; Old Westbury Gardens, thru July 20; Saratoga Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, July 5-Aug. 28; Music on Hudson, Tarrytown, July 2-Aug. 13.

— New York City: Mostly Mozart, Avery Fisher Hall, July 18-Aug. 27; Naumburg, Central Park, thru Sept. 4; New York Phil., Lincoln Center, thru Aug. 23; Newport Jazz, June 24-July 4; Washington Square, July 19-Aug. 23.
— North Carolina: Eastern, Greensboro, June 25-Aug. 6; Brevard Center, June 29-Aug.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have many things to do that will make your surroundings more pleasant. A word of praise and encouragement where deserved is most appropriate now so express your appreciation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in proper activities that will help you to realize your true potentials. Show more devotion to loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study important details of a new project you have in mind. Be careful of one who has ulterior motives. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss new plans with associates and get them to cooperate with you. Be sure to avoid big expenditures of money.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study new ways to improve your financial status. Talk to monetary experts who can give the advice you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study how far you have progressed toward your goals and make needed changes. Avoid one who is too opinionated.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more enthused about expanding your interests so that you have greater success in the future. Think along happy lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to think over your relationship with others and to do whatever will improve it. Attend social affair with congenials.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze your craftsmanship well and do whatever will improve it so you can be more successful in career matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You should make changes now that could lead to greater success in the future. A new contact can give the advice you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your bookkeeping records thoroughly so that you know exactly where you stand in financial matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to meet the expectations of associates and get ahead much faster now. Consider the viewpoint of one who opposes you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to add more comfort and charm to your surroundings. A discussion with co-workers can bring fine results now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have a fine personality, but must learn to be more helpful to others to have the greatest success in life. Ideal chart for any endeavor that requires vision and imagination. Give needed encouragement early in life for best results. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

(c) 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Foe Of Reruns On TV Happier

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Re-

runs bug many viewers. But in May 1972, Bernard Balthuz, a film editor here, did more than gripe about them.

He petitioned the Federal Communications Commission to limit network reruns to a "maximum of 25 per cent of the allotted prime evening time during a specified television year."

"At the time I filed it, we had figured more than 42 per cent of the network prime-time programming was reruns," he said. "I did it mainly because I was getting irritated as a viewer."

"But I also felt that all those

reruns were hurting employment here and more than that, hurting creativity."

Alas, for Balthuz, 59, of North Hollywood, he lost the Great Rerun War last July. The FCC refused to act, calling the dispute a matter that should be settled on the open market, not by government.

It didn't please him, naturally. But he says he's heartened that this season, particularly in what used to be the old March-June rerun doldrums, he saw more new shows and miniseries on the air at night.

"I believe that if anybody took a survey they'd find that reruns have greatly diminished because of the miniseries," he said. "Now whether the networks will continue this remains to be seen."

"They could simply go back to their old habits of a lot of reruns because they don't want to give up their profits. But I think they've gotten a bit of public reaction so many reruns . . ."

"Maybe they've realized that audiences aren't staying with them in the rerun period as much as before. It takes an audience a long time to show a reaction."

Balthuz's 1972 petition contended that reruns deprived those in TV production here of work for up to six months a year. But with fewer reruns now, he said, the viewing isn't the only thing that's improved.

"All one has to do is look at an indication of the amount of new programs being shot," he said. "It's the best it's been in 10 or 15 years."

At least 70 new and returning series are going or will go into production this summer, in addition to made-for-TV movies and a score of mini-series yet to be scheduled for next season.

One sign of how hard times have eased: The Motion Picture Editors Guild says unemployment among its members averaged 28 per cent in June 1972. Its latest figures, for January, put unemployment at 11 per cent.

Ironically, Balthuz, the guild's most prominent rerun-fighter, is among the unemployed. He worked this season on CBS' low-rated "Hunter" series, but it got axed. Now, he says, "I'm looking for a job."

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 \$128,000 Quest.
8:00 Jefferson
8:30 Shields
9:00 Maude
9:30 All Fair
10:00 Senny & Cher
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie
TUESDAY
6:00 Car Today
8:00 Morn. News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy
10:30 Price Right
11:30 Love Of
11:55 Paul Harvey

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Wild King
8:00 Little House
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
TUESDAY
5:00 Bonanza
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sanford & Son
10:30 Hollywood

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Comedy
8:30 Children
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Streets Of
11:45 News
TUESDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 Stopped
6:25 Tidings
6:30 Costello
7:00 Morning
7:25 News
7:30 America
8:30 News
10:00 Douglas
11:00 Happy Days
11:30 Early News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY
7:00 Machine
8:00 Tell Me
9:00 Pallisers
10:00 City Limits
11:00 Sign Off
TUESDAY
3:00 Woman
3:30 Consumer
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Mister Rogers
5:30 Elect. Co.
6:00 Zoom
6:30 M.D.
7:00 Gen. Assem.
7:30 People
8:00 Mischeer's
9:00 Rich Man
10:00 Special
11:30 Sign Off

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable with 90 on score, you hold:
♦AJ6 ♠A98 ♣K6532 ♠4
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A.—Two spades. At this score, partner will bear in mind that you might be stronger than usual, so if he has a very good hand, he will bid again. If you respond two diamonds, the bidding could get out of control. There is another advantage to the underbid. The opponents might enter the auction if they think you were weak—to their great detriment.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AQ ♠A7 ♣763 ♦AQ10432
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♦
2 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Now that partner has rebid his hearts freely, you surely want to be at least in game. With your wealth of controls, you should not rule out the possibility of slam. You can get your message across to partner by cue-bidding two spades—in view of your simple rebid at your second turn, partner won't play you for more than you hold.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AK6 ♠AQ83 ♦AQ8 ♣J52
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1 ♦ ?
What action do you take?
A.—Double. With 20 points, your hand is too strong for a no trump overall, which would show only the equivalent of a no trump opening bid, i.e., 16-18 points. Assuming partner bids two of a minor in response, you can then try two no trump, thus describing a hand better than an overall call of one no trump.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦Q743 ♠AK865 ♦KJ ♣92
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
5 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—This is merely a question of whether you play a small slam or a grand. Your object should be to try to show both red kings. We would cue-bid the king of diamonds first, intending to show the heart king at the six-level if partner does anything other than jump to six spades over five diamonds.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦A4 ♠A8642 ♦J763 ♣84
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Raise to three spades. Partner's spade rebid over your no trump response surely promises a six-card suit. You are absolutely maximum for your initial action, and A-x in partner's suit is a definite asset. Let partner

know that there could be a game in the cards.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AK8 ♠QJ106 ♣743 ♦A109
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Dble. Rdbld. Pass
Pass 1 ♦ Pass Pass
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—The new suit by partner is forcing for one round, so you must act. Despite the fact that you don't have a diamond stopper, we suggest you rebid one no trump. In all other respects, your hand qualifies perfectly for no trump and, in view of the way the auction has progressed, partner more than likely has a diamond stopper for his redouble.

Q.7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A ♠J ♣Q108752 ♣Q10743
Partner opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you respond?

A.—There is no way to bid this hand scientifically. You might have a slam in diamonds, or the hand could belong to the opponents in a major-suit contract. Rather than give anyone a chance to discover the potential of the hand, we suggest a full-blooded preempt of five diamonds. Let the opponents take their chances at the five-level. If partner has a hand rich in controls, he is free to bid on.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AQ95 ♠AQ1087 ♦AJ73
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ ?

What action do you take?
A.—While the high cards seem to be fairly evenly divided between the two sides, you possess the majors. Even game is possible if partner holds something like six spades and a heart honor. The only way to show your interest in the other major is to double—since partner has not yet bid, this is for takeout and shows interest in the unbid suit.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad send \$1.50 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Censures
7. First, second and third
11. Follower of Democritus
12. Points in tennis
13. Purplish-red
14. Whalers' visits
15. Sheep genus
16. Pepper plant
18. Inlet
19. Dry
20. Eternal existence
22. Languor

SUM ASA AMIA
INO GEMINATE
LID EXAMINER
ITEM TIP IRI
CELADON HOSE
AS CAN SEC
HAY TON SA
CREW FENCING
RUR FAR ERIA
EREMITES APT
SATURATE TEE
SLOG LEE EES

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
2. Reasoning
3. Ed or Leon
4. Counterfeit
5. Fortune
6. Fixed look
7. Reticule
8. Tick
9. Hebrew or Arab
10. Papers
11. Shepherd prophet
17. Finery
19. Rapier
21. Draught
22. Philippine native
24. Shallow, look, etc.
25. Mace-bearer
26. Of certain mountains
27. Predicament
29. Growing in snow
30. Comb
31. Avifauna
32. Hindu sword
35. Useful hints
37. Furthermore
39. Yarn measure

PLAZA Cinema 1
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
N-O-W!
"Buford Pusser... Now there was a man!"
CHEER FOR BIG BUFORD IN HIS FINAL STORY!
FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL
SHOWS 2:30 4:40 6:50 9

PLAZA Cinema 2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
NOW!
The Other Side of Midnight
SHOWS 2:00 5:00 8:00

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649
ENDS THURSDAY!
CATASTROPHE
SHOWS DAILY 7-9

abc southeastern Theater
PITT
LAST 4 DAYS
Burt Reynolds
Smoky Mountain
7:30-9:15
KID SHOWS TUES., WED. 10 A.M. SEATS 75¢

Starting July 8th
Top Hit of the Summer
"STAR WARS"

Coming Soon!
Walt Disney's
"BOATNIKS"

Coming Soon!
"Empire Of The Ants"
"Tentacles"

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2
Greenville Square Shopping Center 756-3307

In 1943 sixteen German paratroopers landed in England.
THE EAGLE HAS LANDED
MICHAEL CAINE DONALD SUTHERLAND
SHOWS DAILY 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

IT'S FOUR YEARS LATER... WHAT DOES SHE REMEMBER?
THE HERETIC
LINDA BLAIR • RICHARD BURTON LOUISE FLETCHER
SHOWS DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
Located 4 Miles West of Greenville on U.S. 264 (Farmville Hwy.)
Showing Only The Finest In Adult Entertainment
NOW SHOWING
The sex is as hot as sex can be. With may new, delicious and beautiful broads!
THE SENSUOUS FLY GIRLS
Call For Showtime Anytime **756-0848**

New Curator Of Paintings
BOSTON (AP) — John Walsh Jr., professor of art history at Columbia University, has been named Curator of Paintings at the Museum of Fine Arts here.
Walsh's chair was established in 1975 by an endowment from the late Mrs. Russell W. Baker. Walsh was formerly curator and vice chairman of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art's Department of European Painting.
HOT DOUGHNUTS & COFFEE
JERRY'S SWEET SHOP
Pitt Plaza 756-2343

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nching To An Energy Policy Decision

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress and the country are wading toward decisions on energy policy through waves of projections and statistics, some conflicting, most confusing, none conclusive.

It turns out that there are numbers to support almost any position on the issue. All it takes to play is a pocket calculator and any of the batch of reports that have rolled off presses and mimeograph machines all spring.

President Carter warns of an impending national catastrophe unless the government acts. Republicans contend the catastrophe is the cure is in the market place.

So the consumer can take his choice. Either way, he is going to pay his money, since there is solid agreement on one fact: the price of fuel is going to keep going up, sharply.

Now the Congressional Budget Office has weighed in with a 140-page analysis of Carter's energy program, seeking to help focus the debate.

For openers, it points out that there are more than 100 interdependent proposals in the energy plan Carter has sent to Congress. If nothing else, that dramatizes the complexity of the problem and of the proposed solution.

The congressional analysts say the major reason for mounting imports are the controls that have kept U.S. oil and gas prices "artificially below world levels."

While his answers are different, Republican Melvin R. Laird, the former congressman and secretary of defense, sounds a similar complaint about government price regulations.

Laird, in a report sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, contends that the United States "leads the world in self-deception" because of fuel price controls and the lowest energy tax rates in the industrialized world.

He argues that the crisis is not in energy but in policy, and that the more the government has done, the worse the problem has become.

Laird said an unregulated market place could correct the situation, with a windfall profits tax to prevent an industry bonanza, and with its revenues to be used to ease the impact of higher prices on low-income citizens.

The congressional study sticks to analysis without recommendations, but it does suggest that the ad-

ministration proposals will not reach the conservation goals Carter set.

Its analysts estimate oil import savings at about 3.6 million barrels a day, well short of the 4.5 million barrels that is the administration's target.

Among the other figures and projections produced by the congressional analysts: —Carter's proposed standby gasoline tax, a nickel a gallon to take effect if consumption exceeds government targets, probably would not be triggered until 1982 — if Congress approves the system. That is a big if, for the gas tax faces stiff opposition and is rated one of the Carter measures least likely to succeed.

—Under the Carter plan, the budget office estimates that fuel prices will go up by approximately 74 per cent over the four years ending in 1980. But in any event, inflation and developments in the market place are expected to raise fuel prices by 49.5 per cent during the same period.

—Even with the Carter program, the average American family probably will do more driving in 1985 than it does now. The current average is 15,000 miles a year, and it probably will go up to 17,000 miles, with higher gas prices offset by improved automobile mileage.

While the numbers are complicated, the political problem is not. The congressional analysts say that the benefits of a new energy program will not be evident for a decade, and then they will be national, not individual, benefits.

"The costs, however, are likely to be experienced first, more directly, and by more people."

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Elbert L. Bullock late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

NOTICE
The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Grace Frances Kennedy, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or his attorneys, Williamson, Shoffner & Herrin on or before December 13, 1977, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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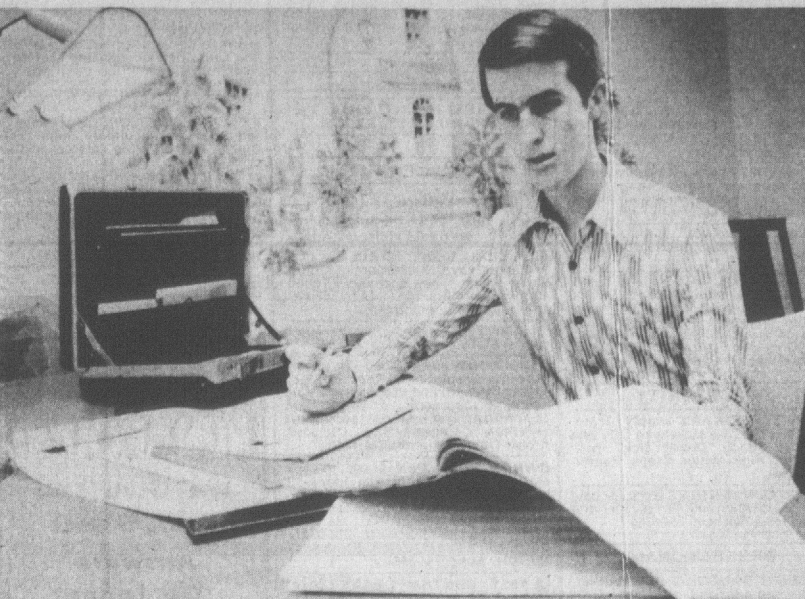
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PUNCTUAL SCHOLAR — Steven Ladd, 16, the valedictorian at Maynard Evans High School in Orlando, Fla., never missed a day of class in his 12 years in school. From the first grade through

high school, Ladd went 2,100 consecutive school days without his mother having to write a note to his teachers to excuse an absence. (AP Wirephoto)

Learns Law Is 2-Edged

DALLAS (UPI) — Motorcycle patrolman C.W. Cottongame has found the law can be a two-way street, and he's not happy about it.

Last May, Cottongame issued a traffic ticket to Kateri Ewing. It cost her \$20.

Mrs. Ewing promptly charged Cottongame with littering. It could cost Ewing a \$200 fine.

It started May 23 when Mrs. Ewing failed to turn right as her position in the right lane required. Cottongame pulled her over and as he approached her car, he tossed his cigarette butt to the ground.

"Are you aware of Dallas' littering laws?" Mrs. Ewing snapped.

Pinch Test For The Overweight

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — You can't beat the "pinch test" for finding out if you're among the 20 per cent of the U.S. population that is overweight, the American Medical Association said at its annual convention Saturday.

The AMA offered the following advice to those who wonder if they're among the chubby: "Try the 'pinch test.' Grasp the flesh just above your waist between your thumb and the tip of your forefinger."

Then, said the AMA, "If you're pinching more than a one-inch thickness," it's time to look at your toes to see if there's an "unobstructed view." You should also look at your scale and in the mirror.

"If you don't like what you see, or can't see, look out!" said the AMA. "When you widen your girth, you may shorten your life."

The only way to lose weight is to "eat less and exercise more," the AMA said. "But remember, no matter how much you huff and puff, you can't just shake it off, rock it off, roll it off, knock it off, or bake it off."

"An inescapable exercise is turning your back on food and repeating many times a day the word 'No!' So if you're going to diet, do it."

Maybe Last Can Of Tuna

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI) — Will Edith Wolfe ever buy another can of tuna?

She said Saturday she is using substitutes for the time being.

Mrs. Wolfe, who is "always dieting" and has four children, is used to buying large cans and large quantities of tuna fish.

But on June 5, while preparing for a family picnic, she opened a large can of tuna and found "huge bones, carrots, and onions."

She returned the can to a supermarket, which discovered it was mislabeled cat food.

"I bought a lot of tuna because it's a good food — it goes far, it's low in calories and I'm always dieting," she said.

Young Romanian Groups In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Romanian Preludiu Choir and the Romanian Youth Folk Ensemble spent three weeks in May and June visiting the United States and giving free concerts.

The group, which began its tour in New York, traveled through 12 states and Washington, D.C. The musicians were part of a cultural exchange program organized by the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation, which has made it possible for over 12,000 young American performers to travel and concertize in Eastern European countries since 1971. This year the foundation plays host to performing artists and youth leaders of Poland, Bulgaria and the Soviet Union as well as Romania.

"If you're well above your desired weight, the AMA said, cutting down your calorie intake does not necessarily mean you have to eat less food. Just shun the well-known wrong foods."

"Eat slowly and load up on fillers — carrot sticks, leafy vegetables, radishes, consommés and most fresh fruits," the AMA said. "Get yourself a calorie counter booklet and plan your diet menus around it."

The AMA said it is "usually unwise to try to lose more than two pounds per week because rapid weight loss may leave you tired, grumpy and vulnerable to illness."

"If you are more than 10 pounds overweight, see your family doctor before launching any do-it-yourself diet."

Preferred By Book Thieves

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UPI) — The leaders on the "hit" parade at the Rochester Public Library are books on survival, taxidermy, trapping, raising pets and cookbooks. These subjects were the most popular with book thieves who have taken 200 volumes from the library's collection of 89,000. The missing books are valued at \$1,755.

Beetle Bailey

Blondie

Bubbin

B.C.

ARE THESE YOUR CLUBS, MRS. NELSON?

YES, MA'AM, I'M GOING TO BE YOUR CADDY... MY FRIEND MARCIE WILL CADDY FOR MRS. BARTLEY

LET'S GO, MARCIE...

KEEP TALKING, SIR! I'M FOLLOWING YOUR VOICE!!

DEAR FAT BROAD, I REALLY DIG THIS GUY AND WOULD LIKE TO HAVE HIM OVER TO MY HOUSE FOR DINNER...

ONE THING, HE OWNS A PET KANGAROO AND NEVER GOES ANYWHERE WITHOUT IT.

PERPLEXED

NUBBIN! TIME FOR YOUR BATH!

I HATE THESE WATER HAZARDS.

THEY TAUGHT ME, DIDN'T THEY?

YOU DID A LOUSY JOB, BEETLE

LET ME GUESS... IS IT ZAAL?

THE THREE DRUG PUSHERS... THE NAME YOU'RE FORBIDDEN TO SAY... IS IT ALSO THE NAME OF YOUR TOWN?

IT IS!

ZAAL... THE ANCIENT IDOL, IN WHOSE FLAMES VICTIMS WERE SACRIFICED 200 YEARS AGO...

YOU CAN'T FOOL ME, ERNIE... YOU'RE JUST ASKING MY OPINION BECAUSE YOU WANT SOMEBODY TO SHARE THE BLAME WITH.

FOR SURE-FIRE MARKET MAGNETISM

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of William W. Pridden, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 10th day of June, 1977,
Mary M. Crisp Pridden
Route 3, Box 496
Washington, N.C.
Administratrix of the estate of William W. Pridden
Deceased.
June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1977

NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified as Co-Ancillary Administratrix of the estate of MADELINE H. HAINES, deceased, late of the State of Connecticut, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Co-Ancillary Administratrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this Notice, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make payment to the undersigned Co-Ancillary Administratrix.
This 2nd day of June, 1977,
ELIZABETH HIGGS
BUCHANAN
LELIA S. HIGGS
Co-Ancillary Administratrix
of Estate of
Madeline H. Haines,
Deceased
Gaylord, Singleton
& McNally
P. O. Box 545
Greenville, N. C. 27834
June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Director of Greenville Utilities Commission, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, until 2:00 P.M. (EDST), on June 27, 1977, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of one (1) industrial type tractor backhoe with front-end loader, new and/or used.
Complete specifications for the equipment or material to be provided will be available in the office of the Superintendent of the Gas Department, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina.
Each bid must be accompanied by a properly executed bid bond, a certified or cashier's check payable to the Greenville Utilities Commission, or cash, in the amount of not less than five (5%) per cent of the total bid. A performance bond will not be required.
Payments for the equipment or material will be made within thirty (30) days of the receipt and acceptance of the equipment.
The Greenville Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any all bids and to waive informalities.
GREENVILLE UTILITIES
COMMISSION
Charles O'H. Horne, Jr.,
Director
June 20, 1977

CLASSIFIED INDEX

MISCELLANEOUS

In Memoriam	3
Card of Thanks	5
Special Notices	7
Automotive	9
Day Nursery	38
Employment	42
For Sale	46
Instruction	60
Lost and Found	62
Mobile Homes	66
Opportunity	68
Professional	70
Rentals	84

WANTED

Help Wanted	42
Work Wanted	44
Wanted	94
Wanted to Buy	96
Wanted to Lease	98
Wanted to Rent	99

RENT/LEASE

Mobile Homes for Rent	64
Farms for Lease	66
Apartment for Rent	86
Houses for Rent	88
Lots for Rent	90
Office Space for Rent	91
Resort Property for Rent	92
Rooms for Rent	93

SALE

Autos for Sale	9-22
Bicycles for Sale	27
Boats for Sale	29
Campers for Sale	31
Cycles for Sale	35
Trucks for Sale	37
Dogs & Pets	40
Farm Equipment	48
Garage-Yard Sales	50
Heavy Equipment	52
Livestock	54
Miscellaneous for Sale	56
Sporting Goods	58
Mobile Homes for Sale	66
Real Estate	72
Farms for Sale	74
Houses for Sale	76
Lots for Sale	78
Resort Property for Sale	82

09 AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts.
Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

11 Buick

BUICK LIMITED 1972. Power windows, power seats, power door locks, tilt wheel, clean. Must sell. \$1795. Call 752-3245 or 752-3756 ask for Sonny.
RIVIERA BUICK 1969. Good condition. New set of Sears steel belted radials. Dependable car. \$850. 758-4250.
BUICK REGAL 1976. Blue, white landau, air power steering and brakes, white interior. Call 758-4095 after 6 p.m.
BUICK ELECTRA 1974 Custom. 2 door, loaded, excellent condition. 752-0095.

13 Chevrolet

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1974 Estate Wagon. Air conditioning, extra nice. \$4295. Call 752-1661 ask for Sonny.
CHEVROLET 1975 Monza. Excellent condition. 21,000 miles. Must sell. \$2900. Call 758-3061 after 5.
CHEVELLE 1976. Malibu Classic Estate Wagon. Brown, power brakes, power steering, power windows and doorlocks, air, turn-out bucket seats, AM/FM radio, 13,000 miles. Asking \$4900. 756-1660 or 754-3191.
CORVETTE 1974. Fully loaded, AM/FM, air, 33,000 miles. Extra nice. \$2500. 754-4887.

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala. 4 door, two tone, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes.
CORVETTE 1976. Silver, loaded, 12,000 miles. Must sell. 758-0351.
CAMARO 1975. Assume loan and \$300. 752-3425.
MALIBU 1976. 4 door sedan. Power steering and brakes, air, 15,000 miles. \$3450. 752-1661 ask for Sonny.
MONTE CARLO 1977 Landau. Fully equipped. AM/FM stereo. \$4400. 756-0552.

CAMARO 1970. Mag. Can be seen at Azalea Mobile Homes.
IMPALA 1977 Landau Coupe. 2 door, 350 with floor barrel, automatic, air power windows, AM/FM radio. Ant. white with carolina blue vinyl top and interior. 4596 miles. 753-4485 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
VEGA 1972 Hatchback. Air conditioning, radio. \$550. 756-3968 before 10 a.m. or after 2:30 p.m.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1972 Town & Country Station Wagon. Steel belted tires, all power, air, AM/FM radio, 3 seats, extra clean. 746-3279 after 6.
15 Dodge
DODGE 1974 Charger SE. Loaded. 752-6488 days, 756-0563 nights.
16 Ford
FORD LTD. 1969. 756-3054.
FORD 1975 Gran Torino. 4 door, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo-tape, 37,000 miles. \$3300. 756-3222 after p.m.
ELITE 1975. Silver, red vinyl roof, deluxe interior. Clean, fully equipped. Will trade. Call 758-0074.
PINTO 1973 Squire Station Wagon. Factory air, excellent condition. 753-3586 after 5.
ELITE 1974. Fully equipped. 758-6615 from 6 a.m. till 11 p.m.

17 Lincoln

CONTINENTAL 1975 Mark IV. Metallic blue, extra clean, all extras. \$7200. 758-7701 till 5, 756-2770 after 5.
18 Mercury
MERCURY BROUGHAM 1972. Air, full power, \$1700 or assume loan. 758-3566 or 752-2713.
CONVERTIBLE COUGAR 1973. Red with white top, white leather interior, V-8 engine, automatic. Excellent condition inside and out. 752-7993, 752-1648, 752-1419.
19 Oldsmobile
OLDSMOBILE 442. 1973. Low mileage \$2200 or best offer. 756-1181.
CUTLASS SUPREME 1977. Landau, most options. Like new, 5 months warranty. \$4400. 753-3829.
20 Plymouth
PLYMOUTH 1965. Fair condition. Best offer. 756-3280 after 5 p.m.
PLYMOUTH 1972 Duster. Automatic, very good condition. 752-9467 after 5:30 p.m.

21 Pontiac

LUXURY LEMANS 1974. 4 door, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, FM radio, 26,000 actual miles. Nice car. \$2950. 756-1100, Regional Auto Parts.
GRAND PRIX 1973. White over blue, fully equipped. 746-6431.
PONTIAC 1976 Sunbird. 231 cubic inch engine, 5 speed transmission. 758-7438.
22 Foreign
TRIUMPH TR6. 1974. Clean, new radial tires, air conditioning, soft and hard top. \$3800. 752-3434 after 4 p.m.
OPEL 1970 for sale. Best offer. 752-0248.
TOYOTA 1972 Corolla Station Wagon. Automatic, air, 83,000 miles. \$1400. 758-2952.
AUSTIN AMERICAN. 30-35 miles per gallon. 756-4006.
JAGUAR XJ-6. 1974. 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, new radials, black leather interior, sabel brown exterior. Local owner. \$7698. Can be seen at Tarheel Toyota or call 758-3397 or 752-9565.
MG MIDGET 1974. \$2200. 746-2180.
TOYOTA 1970 Corona Wagon. Automatic, air, new exhaust. \$995. Also 1959 Triumph TR3 Roadster. \$1295. 756-7059.
AUSTIN HEALEY 3000. 1966. Completely restored. \$3000. 756-2402 after 6 p.m.
VW Bug 1963 with sun roof. \$300. 758-0743.
TOYOTA 1976 Celica Liftback. Automatic, AM/FM stereo. 758-2418 ask for Ron.

29 Boats For Sale

1975, 15' bass boat. 40 HP Mercury (foot-operated trolling motor), activated trailer. Like new. 758-2817.
15' STEURY bass boat, 70 HP Evinrude, depth finder, compass and many extras. 753-4481.
16' SPORTCRAFT. 85 HP Mercury motor, galvanized trailer. \$1800. 756-4849 after 4 p.m.
HOUSEBOAT. Seaworthy fiberglass hull, 41 foot, turn screw, fly bridge, automatic, power steering, auto pilot, VHF, depth finder, sailing dingy. Excellent condition. Asking \$1950. 756-7381.
1975 BASS BOAT 15'. motor guide trolling motor, 150 HP Mercury motor. Power trim, Cobia trailer. Excellent condition. \$4200. 756-3649 after 5 p.m.
25' HOUSEBOAT. 85 HP Chrysler Sleepers 4. Excellent condition. Call Rufus Keel, 758-0751 Monday-Friday, between 8 and 5.
1975 GRADY WHITE 18' Adventurer. 115 HP Mercury power trim, Cox trailer. \$4395. Call 752-9577 after 5.
1975 VENTURE 25. 753-3760.

31 Campers For Sale

INTERNATIONAL BUS 1962 camper. Fully equipped. Can be seen at Azalea Mobile Homes.
35 Cycles For Sale
1973 HARLEY SPORTSTER. \$1500. 752-3245 or 758-3641.
1975 YAMAHA RD-200. Electric start, low mileage. Must sell. Price negotiable. 752-1439.
HONDA XR-75. Excellent condition. \$200. Also Honda 250, \$125. Call 756-4931 or 756-0220.

35 Cycles For Sale

175 YAMAHA Motorcross. One year old, excellent condition. \$375. 752-4213.
1974 HONDA 360. Luggage rack, sissy bar, windshield, chrome mufflers. Can be seen at Azalea Mobile Homes.
37 Trucks For Sale
1972 FORD pick up. Excellent condition. \$2600. Call 758-1064.
1972 FORD F-100. Air conditioning, power steering, automatic. 746-6431.
1976 CHEVROLET Bonanza 4 wheel drive. 6 cylinder, straight drive, 23,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4100. 758-0969 or 756-1991.
1976 GMC VAN. Low mileage. Contact Mike, 752-7344 or 756-0088.
1973 TOYOTA Pickup. 1900 miles. 756-0360 after 7 p.m.
1965 FORD VAN. Runs good. Paneled and insulated. \$650. 758-0743.
1971 DODGE 4 cylinder. 3 speed. Excellent condition. \$1375. 752-1661 after 6 p.m.
1972 CHEVY VAN. Customized. 752-7627.
1969 KAISER Jeep. 21,000 miles. Call 756-3332.

40 DOGS & PETS

SPECIAL AKC Toy Poodles. \$100; Cocker, \$85; Pek-A-Poo's, \$65; Manchester and Rat Terriers, \$65; AKC Pomeranians, 758-3681.
AKC REGISTERED Old English Sheep Dog puppies, 6 weeks old. First shots. \$150 & \$175. 756-6887 after 7.
REGISTERED POINTER. \$200. Call 291-5355 (Wilson) collect after 6 p.m.
AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies. Black and buff. \$75. Call 752-4813.
GREAT DANE pups. AKC, male, female, merles, spots, dachshund, 6 weeks. Excellent stock. Nicely marked. \$100. 864-4887.
VERY PRETTY AKC, white, female Poodle. 9 weeks old, dachshund, first shots. \$100. 746-2227.
GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Devormed. 746-0971.
15 MONTH OLD liver pointer. Sired by Fast Dean Delivery. \$250. 259-5886 (Burgaw).
REGISTERED FEMALE Pek-ingese. \$150. 756-2467.

42 EMPLOYMENT

MECHANIC. At least 5 years experience. Must be able to work on all makes of cars. P. O. Box 64655, Fayetteville, NC 28306.
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
High production fiberglass boat manufacturing company has an immediate requirement for a supervisor in the motor installation department. Ideal candidate will have 2-5 years supervisory experience and good mechanical aptitude. Send resume to:
Grady-White Boats, Inc.,
P. O. Box 1527
Greenville, N.C. 27834
BRODY'S DOWNTOWN has opening for advertising department. Must be able to do newspaper layouts and commercial sketching. Apply Brody's downtown.
EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSEMAN
Plumbing, heating and material handling a must. Excellent pay and fringe benefits with excellent company. Inside complete resume to P.O. Box 10563, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27108
INSIDE AND OUTSIDE sales personnel wanted. Permanent job, excellent benefits. Apply after 11, Tuesday at Carolina Office Equipment Company, 320 Evans Street.
MANAGER TRAINEE. No experience necessary. Must be high school graduate or equivalent. Apply in person at Provident Finance Company, West End Shopping Center.
ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER. Experience not necessary. Apply in person between 8 and 9 a.m. Monday-Friday at Lamar Mechanical Contractors, 264 Farmville Highway.
PERSON WANTED to help working mother. Three school-age children. Rural area. Retired person preferred. More for home than wages. Must have own transportation. 753-2275.
EXPERIENCED BUTCHER and experienced checker. Apply at Bowen's Open Air Market, Ayden.
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN. Experience preferred in light manufacturing and assembly operations. Knowledge of basic electrical wiring and piping systems desirable. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person from 8 till 4 at Union Carbide.
LABORER WANTED to do yard work. Call 758-0356 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

46 FOR SALE

50 Garage-Yard Sale
FURNITURE YARD SALE. Moving to smaller house. Must sell extras. Saturday, June 25, 9 till 1, 1109 West Wright Road.
54 Livestock
HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.
MORGAN PLEASURE horse. 756-2745.
56 Miscellaneous
FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.
YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open—Rental Tool Company.
FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.
WE ARE BEAUTYREST headquarters bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.
STEAM CLEAN your carpet with Rinse-N-Vac, the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at International Carpet, Inc., 752-3523 or 752-3524.
PIANOS. Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.
CARPET BINDING and fringing. Any size from door mat to room size. One day binding service. Whitehurst Carpets, 756-2747.
LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt, and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.
CENTPEDE SOD. 752-4994.
STEAMX your carpets clean with Steamex method. Tested and proven superior. Gets carpets brighter faster and requires less drying time than Rinse-N-Vac. Call Larry's Carpetland, 758-2300, 3010 East Tenth Street.
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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**BUYING...
SELLING...
RENTING...**

GO CLASSIFIED FOR '77 IT PAYS OFF

78 Houses For Sale TUCKER ESTATES, Sonato Street is where this new two story is being built for you and your family, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk to schools and shopping. 30's. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; Anne, 756-4713; Jeannette, 756-2521; Connally, 756-1549; Barbara, 752-7806; Mike, 756-3554. TUCKER ESTATES quality construction. Pleasing decor, good traffic pattern within the home, progressive but only a few of its features, 3 bedrooms, sun deck off den. This one meets all the criteria. \$55,500. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; Anne, 756-4713; Jeannette, 756-2521; Connally, 756-1549; Barbara, 752-7806; Mike, 756-3554. STOKES, completely remodeled country home with fully furnished kitchen, large living and dining rooms. Also, another building on property currently being used as a day nursery. A good investment for \$39,500. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; Anne, 756-4713; Jeannette, 756-2521; Connally, 756-1549; Barbara, 752-7806; Mike, 756-3554. NEW LISTING, \$23,000 Farmers Home Financing available. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath in Ayden. Call today if you won't last long. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; Anne, 756-4713; Jeannette, 756-2521; Connally, 756-1549; Barbara, 752-7806; Mike, 756-3554. AT BELVOIR Crossroads, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room. House in excellent condition. On 1/2 acre lot. \$19,000. Call 756-7046 or 756-0356. 100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	78 Houses For Sale BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, formal dining room, den with fireplace, central air. Good location. \$44,000. 752-2693. HOUSE AND LOT to be sold in Bethel, East Church Street, 825-6891. HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 2250 square feet, central air, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 1/2 acre lot. Call 756-7950 before 5 or 758-3971 after 5. LOAN ASSUMPTION, \$2500 down and assume payments on this cute brick ranch in Sherwood Greens, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, kitchen and carport. Call Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666; nights, Darrell Hignite, 746-4447. TUCKER ESTATES, New home on wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and family room. In city school district. \$59,500. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737 or Blanche Forbes, 756-3438. WINTERVILLE, Quality built home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport. Beautifully decorated. Ready to move into. \$40,900. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737 or Blanche Forbes, 756-3438. RED OAK, Quiet, quiet neighborhood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch home with living room, dining room, den and garage. \$41,900. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737 or Blanche Forbes, 756-3438. AYDEN, 3 bedrooms, brick, garage, huge kitchen, all electric. Assume loan. \$30,000. 746-2283. CONTEMPORARY in Cherry Oaks with all the extras on spacious corner lot. Only 18 months old. This 3 bedroom features double garage with electric door, heat pump, exposed beams in den just to mention a few extras. If you're in the market for a fine home you should see this superb new listing. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; Anne, 756-4713; Jeannette, 756-2521; Connally, 756-1549; Barbara, 752-7806; Mike, 756-3554. 100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	78 Houses For Sale FIVE ROOM HOUSE for sale by owner. 207 Arlington Drive, Greenville, N.C. Call for appointment to be shown. Call Rayvon Haddock, 754-7525 or 746-6591 days; 756-0723 or 746-2484 nights. 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home on large corner lot. 200 John Avenue. 1600 square feet heated space plus wash room. Central air, storm windows and doors. Ideal for school-age children. 752-1579 nights and weekends. 80 Lots For Sale WOODED RESIDENTIAL lot in Eastern Pines, (919) 592-5285. EXCELLENT BUILDING lots in new subdivision near Winterville. Lots of tall pines. Neal Hahn Real Estate Agency, 752-1553; Oscar Hall, Broker, 756-7571; Neal Hahn, Realtor, 756-4424. 84 RENTALS STORAGE, Private, monthly. You store-it. Mini Warehouse, 756-1991. 86 Apartments For Rent	86 Apartments For Rent EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and sleeping quarters for rent. Olde London Inn, 756-5555. MOVE UP TO AN ADDRESS OF PRESTIGE *Unequaled location *Charming landscaping *Double insulation *Washer-Dryer outlets *Master antenna *Individual storage bins *4 different floor plans *Many more modern amenities Greenville's Mark of Distinction STRATFORD ARMS apartments 1900 S. Charles Blvd. Bldg. 19 Telephone 919-756-4800 Kings Row One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Offering short term lease for the summer. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street Call 752-3519	86 Apartments For Rent Eastbrook Apartments Two bedroom luxury apartments, with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE. 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