

Weather

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered afternoon and evening showers with highs around 90 in the east.

98TH YEAR

NO. 206

GREENVILLE, N.C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 27, 1979

16 PAGES TODAY

INSIDE READING

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Report Compromise In Airport Standoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union reached a compromise today under which American officials would interview ballerina Ludmilla Vlasova aboard a mobile lounge at Kennedy International Airport in New York, State Department officials said.

The officials said the mobile lounge, a kind of bus that ferries passengers to airplanes from airport terminals, would be pulled alongside the Soviet jetliner which has been detained in New York since Friday.

They said officials of both governments would be present during the interview with Miss Vlasova.

NEW YORK (AP) — The mother of ballerina Ludmilla Vlasova appealed to President Carter to end the "cruel moral torture" as her daughter and 52 other Soviet citizens remained aboard an Aeroflot jetliner grounded at Kennedy International Airport since Friday.

Carter was "closely involved," a State Department official said, as negotiations dragged into another day over the fate of the wife of Bolshoi Ballet star Alexander Godunov, who defected last week.

American officials want assurances that Miss Vlasova, also a member of the internationally renowned troupe, was returning to the Soviet Union voluntarily.

But Soviet officials said Miss Vlasova, 36, wanted to return to her homeland and

was afraid to leave the plane to meet privately with American authorities for fear that they would spirit her away.

Chief U.S. negotiator Donald McHenry, deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations Security Council, told reporters late Sunday that the crisis would soon be over. However, McHenry did not disclose the basis for his optimism.

Meanwhile, Orville Schell, Godunov's lawyer, said he and Godunov were certain Miss Vlasova wanted to remain in the United States. The dancer was standing by near the airport, the attorney said.

And the Soviet news agency Tass on Sunday published the text of a telegram from the ballerina's mother, Alexandra Gerasimova

Drozhdina, asking Carter to end the "cruel abuse of elementary human rights."

"For two days my daughter has been subjected to cruel moral torture," it said.

The woman charged: "The American authorities are setting absolutely illegal conditions for the departure of the aircraft with my daughter and other Soviet passengers aboard."

The Soviet Union has formally protested to both the United States and the United Nations the decision to hold the plane until U.S. officials could talk privately with Miss Vlasova.

Henry Owen, U.S. ambassador at large, said President Carter was being briefed on the stalemate "several times a day" during his weekend at Camp David, Md.

Owen said Carter was making policy decisions in the negotiations, but declined to specify whether he was referring to talks at the airport and elsewhere in New York.

Meanwhile, the passengers aboard the Aeroflot jetliner were probably "quite uncomfortable" as a result of

their long confinement, McHenry said.

At one point, the air conditioning failed, but it was restored. A suggestion that the passengers be transferred to a secluded airport lounge was rejected, McHenry said.

Forty-nine Americans and 10 other non-Soviets left the Moscow-bound plane early Saturday.

McHenry, who was not permitted on the aircraft, rejected a Soviet suggestion that U.S. journalists be allowed to talk with Miss Vlasova.

British Hero Is Killed

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Earl Mountbatten, uncle of Prince Philip and a top British military commander in World War II, was killed today in an explosion on a boat at his summer residence in Ireland, police said. Irish terrorists claimed responsibility for the blast.

Police said a local boatman, Paul Maxwell, also was killed, and four or five other persons were missing, including a grandson of the 79-year-old Mountbatten.

The explosion occurred in Donegal Bay outside Mullaghmore, an Irish Republic village just miles from the border with Northern Ireland, where guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army's "Provisional" wing have been fighting to end British rule.

Mountbatten, a great-grandson of Queen Victoria and cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, had just set out with a group of friends on a fishing trip from the harbor at the County Sligo village of Mullaghmore, in the northwest corner of the Irish Republic, police said.

They said the cause of the blast could not be determined immediately, but they were working on the theory that a timebomb had been placed aboard.

"But everything is very confused. A lot of vessels are out there searching for wreckage," a police spokesman said.

The Irish National Liberation Army, a splinter group of the Provisional IRA, claimed responsibility for killing Earl Mountbatten in a telephone call to the Irish Independent newspaper group in Dublin.

Police said the two bodies had been recovered.

Also in the boat were Mountbatten's son-in-law and daughter, Lord and Lady Brabourne, and their sons Nicholas and Timothy. Police said Nicholas was missing.

Lord Louis Mountbatten rose through the ranks of the Royal Navy to lead the Allies to victory against the Japanese in Burma in World War II and helped plan the Normandy invasion. He was the man who handed independence to India as its last British viceroy and first governor-general in 1947-48.

Gulf Storm Threatens Spread Oil Spill Havoc

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A storm creeping up the Gulf Coast today toward Texas' barrier islands is threatening to swamp coastal defenses with an oily onslaught that could wreak ecological havoc in bays and lagoons, scientists say.

A tropical depression edging toward the Texas coast could become a tropical storm, driving the world's largest oil spill with sustained winds of at least 39 mph, the National Hurricane Center in Miami said Sunday.

"If the winds are too high, the booms will be ineffective in stopping the oil at Laguna Madre and other bays. We are very concerned," said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman Hans Stuart.

The bays and lagoons behind barrier islands lining the Texas coast serve as breeding grounds for commercially important sealife, harbor many rare species of birds and serve as the winter nesting grounds for endangered species such as whooping cranes.

Passes from the Gulf to the inland waterways have been blocked with floating oil containment booms, but Stuart said the booms apparently are ineffective in the face of winds of more than 20 knots.

Forecasters predicted winds of 25 to 30 knots would churn the seas to eight to 12 feet off the South Texas coast today, sending more of the thick crude from a blown-out Mexican offshore well onto the once-glistening white tourist beaches.

REFLECTOR

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

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

BAD FOR AIR CONDITIONERS?

I have heard on several occasions that Beat the Peak is not the best for air conditioners and that, in some cases, the warranty on an air conditioner would not be good if the Beat the Peak mechanism is connected. I'd like some reaction from Greenville Utilities and perhaps some competent heating and air conditioning person. B. R.

"We've been fighting this kind of talk ever since we began the Beat the Peak program," Greenville Utilities Energy Management Director Reese Helms said. "But well before we began our investment of the \$2 to \$4 million that this project will cost before it's finished we talked to water heater and air conditioners dealers and manufacturers' representatives and all gave us a clean bill of health. We asked specifically, 'Is this going to interfere with customers' warranties on air conditioners and water heaters,' and they answered no."

Ralph Barker of Barker Refrigeration here said it is his opinion that the Beat the Peak mechanism can do no harm as long as the air conditioner compressor is not turned back on in less than five minutes. He said he understands air conditioning compressor units are kept off by Beat the Peak at least seven minutes.

Helms confirmed that air conditioner compressors are kept off seven minutes; water heaters, 30.

Heads Reserve

FORT JACKSON, S.C. (AP) — Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Moore has assumed command of 85 Army Reserve units in North Carolina and South Carolina.

Moore, a federal bankruptcy judge at Wilson, N.C., took over as commander of the 120th U.S. Army Reserve Command, during ceremonies at Fort Jackson Saturday.

The command includes reserve units in 33 towns in the two states, including major units in Charleston, Columbia and Greenville in South Carolina and Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Durham and Raleigh in North Carolina.

NOVELIST DIES

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Finnish novelist Mika Waltari, author of the international best seller "The Egyptian", died in Helsinki Sunday night after a long illness, his publisher announced today. He was 70.

Youth Drowns

Area rescue personnel recovered the body of a 15-year-old Rt. 6, Greenville youth this morning from the Tar River after he drowned Sunday while wading at the Penny Hill boat ramp near the Edgecombe County line.

According to Sheriff Ralph Tyson, Greenville Rescue Squad personnel, assisted by the Farmville and Falkland squads, searched the river unsuccessfully Sunday for the body of Ronald Lee Clark and located the victim at 9:15 a.m. today.

Clark, the sheriff said, was apparently wading in the river with Aubrey Emerson of Tarboro when Clark stepped in a hole. Emerson told rescuers that Clark never came up.

The Sheriff's Department was notified of the drowning at 5:50 p.m. Sunday, Sheriff Tyson said.



HELPFUL HOST — Vice President Walter Mondale watches as China's Vice Premier Dong Xiaoping starts serving at a welcoming dinner Sunday evening

at the Great Hall of the People in Peking. (AP Laserphoto)

Mondale Tells Chinese Trade Pact In The Works

PEKING (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale told the Chinese people today that the Sino-American trade pact will be sent to Congress for ratification before the end of the year and said the United States is prepared to arrange a \$2 billion, five-year credit line for China.

He also promised the administration will seek congressional authority to encourage American businesses to invest in China "by providing guarantees and insurance" and said he would sign an agreement Tuesday pledging U.S. aid in developing hydroelectric power plants in China.

"We also stand ready to work with the Chinese government to reach textile, maritime and civil aviation agreements in the shortest possible time," the vice president said.

Mondale spoke to some 600 teachers at Peking University. The speech was to be televised nationally tonight — China has about a million TV sets for its 900 million people — and broadcast in part by radio this evening.

It was the first such nationwide platform provided for an American leader.

Mondale said the United States wants to broaden and deepen its relations with China "out of the same combination of principle and self-interest that is the engine of mature relations among all modern states."

"What we accomplish today lays the groundwork for the decade ahead," he continued. "The 1980s can find us working together — and working with other nations — to meet world problems. Enriching the global economy, containing international conflicts, protecting the independence of nations: these goals must be pursued from the perspective of our bilateral relationship. The deeper that relationship, the more successful that worldwide pursuit will be."

In the energy field, Mondale said, "government agencies are now ready to help develop China's hydroelectric power on a compensatory basis."

Faculty Convocation Opens New East Carolina U. Academic Year

Back-To-School For Some 5,100 Students

Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer opened the 72nd academic year at East Carolina University today, with the annual faculty convocation, saying that each year ECU becomes a better place for students to learn and faculty to teach.

Brewer said the overflow crowd attending included 120 new faculty members and staff and pledged the support of the administration for the faculty to move "an outstanding ECU further down the road to quality and greater excellence."

Troy W. Pate of Goldsboro, chairman of the board of trustees, told the convocation that the board of trustees is "proud of the progress achieved during Dr. Brewer's first year."

Brewer introduced for remarks three new vice (Continued on page 8)

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer

Although no figures were available this morning, Greenville City School superintendent Glenn Cox said some 5,100 students were expected today as the city system began classes for another school year.

Cox, who said he had talked with several principals by mid-morning, said, "as far as I know, things went well."

Children attending city schools for the first time this year who were not pre-

registered concerned school officials by, "taking up time," Cox said, "but otherwise, everything seems to be moving smoothly."

Grades K through seven were to get out this morning at 10:30, while grades eight through 12 were to end classes at 11:30.

Cox noted that all city schools will follow the regular day-long session tomorrow, and noted that cafeterias at all of the schools will be open Tuesday.

David Bumgarner, assistant principal at J. H. Rose

High School said attendance there was good today. "Everyone seems to be in good spirits," with the abbreviated schedule this morning, "giving students an opportunity to see their classes," before tomorrow's full schedule.

Paul Rasberry, principal at Aycock Junior High described opening day there as, "real fine."

He said as typically occurs, "a few buses were a little late," but, "essentially, everyone was here on time and in classes doing well."



ROSE HIGH SCHOOL ORIENTATION — With classes beginning Tuesday, Howard Hurt, principal of Rose High School, addresses Rose High students

during orientation Monday in the high school's gymnasium. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Morgan)

Holes In 'Monitor' May Wreck Hope Of Salvage

Driver Killed In Sunday Accident



DEATH SCENE ... A Highway Patrolman inspects car following a 10:55 p.m. Sunday mishap 2.4 miles West of Winterville on secondary road 1715, which

killed the driver, Arthur Lee Tyson of Route 1, Winterville, and injured two passengers. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

James Fills Ass'n Post

Leroy James, Pitt County Chairman of the Agricultural Extension Service, was elected vice president of the North Carolina Association of County Agricultural Agents at the state meeting in Raleigh.

The object of the association is to assist county agricultural agents across the state in effecting improvements in the conditions for all workers in the

WINTERVILLE — A 31-year-old Route 1, Winterville man was killed in a one-car collision 2.4 miles South of here on secondary road 1715 yesterday.

Highway Patrolman Coy R. Taylor identified the victim of the 10:55 p.m. mishap as Arthur Lee Tyson, the driver of the car.

Trooper Taylor, who said two passengers were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for

treatment of injuries received in the crash, said the Taylor car was headed West on 1715 at a high rate of speed and skidded out of control when it entered a curve.

The Highway Patrolman said the car ran off the left side of the road, skidded back across the highway, struck a ditch, overturned, and came to rest upside down in a field.

Damage to the 1967 model car was estimated at \$1,500.

Arrest Man For Murder

FARMVILLE — Pitt County deputies arrested a Rt. 2, Grifton man and charged him with murder in the Friday night stabbing death of 24-year-old Billy Wayne Taylor near here.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that Kevin Lee Jackson, 17, was arrested on the murder charge following investigation of the stabbing incident, which occurred at the A.C. Monk Warehouse just outside the Farmville town limits.

The sheriff, who said that his department received a call regarding the incident at 8:47 p.m., reported that the stabbing apparently took place while the two men were working at the warehouse.

Taylor, according to Sheriff Tyson, was stabbed once in the chest with a knife and died en route to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jackson was placed in Pitt County Jail without privilege of bond and a hearing will be scheduled in District Court here, the sheriff added.

Not Driver Of Entered Car

Mrs. Virginia Glover Johnson of Farmville, was not involved in an incident here Thursday night in which Sebastian Williams of 404 Darden Dr. was charged with breaking and entering an auto and possession of marijuana.

Mrs. Johnson said this morning that she was not in Greenville Thursday night, adding that her daughter, Jill Johnson, was driving her car at the time.

A report of the incident, published in Friday's edition of "The Daily Reflector", quoted police as saying Williams was arrested after he allegedly opened the door of the Johnson car with what appeared to be a coat hanger and allegedly went through a pocketbook that had been left on the seat of the vehicle.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Three holes divers have found in the deck of the sunken Civil War ironclad Monitor have dimmed salvage hopes.

Films of the gaping holes will be shown by National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) officials Wednesday at a news conference in Washington.

Archaeologists exploring the ship under 220 feet of water 16 miles south of Cape Hatteras,

N.C., discovered the holes Wednesday as they trained battery-powered lights on deck areas where the pilot house, the wardroom, and the gun turret once stood.

The "amazing discovery of large structural defects in portions of the deck" makes the outlook for raising the Monitor more pessimistic than ever, Floyd Childress of NOAA said Saturday.

Childress, NOAA's associate

director for operations and enforcement, said, "We're close to coming to the conclusion that the whole ship could not be raised."

He said the size of the holes lends credence to the theory that depth charges dropped during World War II by U.S. ships hunting German submarines damaged the Monitor.

"That is still speculative, but it's hard to believe that a hole that large would be caused simply by deterioration," Childress said.

The discovery of the holes came in the final week of a month-long expedition at the Monitor, which sank while being towed during a storm Dec. 31, 1862.

The wreckage was found in 1973 and NOAA administers the site as a federal marine sanctuary.

The Monitor and the Confederate ironclad Virginia battled to a standstill in March 1862 in history's first naval engagement between iron ships.

Childress said the largest of the three holes found in the deck is in the area of the wardroom, explaining why artifacts such as signal lamps, a pepper shaker, and a mustard bottle have been recovered much farther from the wreck than expected.

He said marine engineers will study the situation in light of the new data before a decision is made about trying to raise the Monitor.

The amount of artifacts gathered from the current expedition also will have implications for future applicants seeking permits from NOAA to do research at the site, he added.

"At this point, so much material has been obtained that a more appropriate focus might be research on the artifacts we already have, rather than going back to the ship to gather even more," he said.

Childress said about 35 artifacts were recovered this month from the Monitor, including pieces of glass, carpentry, and brass. The expedition crew also filmed 3½ hours of underwater footage of the wreck, portions of which will be shown at the news conference.

Ambrose One Of Top Seven

RALEIGH — Gaylon Ambrose, Pitt County associate agricultural extension agent, has been selected as one of the seven top young agricultural agents in the state.

His selection was made by the North Carolina Association of County Agricultural Agents and announced Thursday at the association's annual meeting in Raleigh.

The association selects one agent with less than ten years of service from each of the seven extension districts in the state for an "Achievement Award." Ambrose was the winner from the Northeastern District.

Ambrose was cited for his work with on-farm tests and demonstrations for tobacco, corn and soybean farmers. Through an average of 30 on-farm tests and demonstrations annually he is able to show farmers the latest developments in soil fertility, tillage practices, energy conservation, and the management of weeds, diseases and insects.

Ambrose has a bachelor of science degree in agricultural education and a master of science degree in crop science from North Carolina State University. He joined the Agricultural Extension Service as an assistant agent in Cumberland County in 1975. He transferred to Pitt in 1977 and was promoted to an associate agent in 1978.



GAYLON AMBROSE

WILL APPEAL RULING WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says it will appeal a ruling that federal agents illegally exceeded the bounds of a search warrant in the 1977 seizure of documents from the Church of Scientology here.

REBUFFED BY EPA WASHINGTON (AP) — Six U.S. and foreign automakers have been rebuffed by the Environmental Protection Agency in a bid to have 1981 carbon monoxide emission standards for cars delayed. But the firms reportedly did get the government to agree to hold off enforcing the standards for two years for some models.

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LEROY JAMES

agricultural extension service and advancing the basic importance and position of agriculture in the national welfare.

James will take office following the national meeting, to be held September 30 through October 4 in Rapid City, S. D.

Solicitation Request OK'd

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of a request by Ebenezer SDA Church for permission to conduct a sidewalk solicitation at Carolina East Mall, Pitt County ABC Stores, and at Pitt Plaza from Aug. 24 to Dec. 31.

Wyatt said the request was submitted by Ms. Vivienne C. McAdams of Greenville.

At Least Six Died In Weekend Wrecks

By The Associated Press At least six persons were killed in traffic accidents on North Carolina highways this weekend, state Highway Patrol said today.

The deaths boosted the yearly traffic fatality toll to 948, compared to 927 killed during the like period last year.

A Rocky Mount man died in a one-vehicle accident in Edgecombe County Saturday night near Princeville. The patrol identified the victim as William W. Inscow Jr., 26, who was killed when the car in which he

was riding ran off the road and overturned.

William Michael McNeil, 25, of Wilkesboro, died Saturday when the car in which he was riding ran off the road, struck an embankment and overturned, the patrol said. The accident occurred in Wilkes County about four miles east of Wilkesboro.

A Bunn Level man, 22-year-old Robert Earl Gunn, was struck and killed in a hit-and-run accident early Saturday morning. The patrol said Gunn was found after he had been struck on U.S. 401 in Harnett County, 3½ miles south of Lillington.

Two Randlemen brothers died in an accident just after midnight Saturday. The patrol identified them as James Thomas Varner, 19, and Tony Allen Varner, 20. They died when their car ran off a rural road three miles west of Randleman and overturned.

Killed in an accident Friday night was Kenneth Ray Parsons, 41, of Rt. 1, Boomer. The patrol said Parsons' vehicle collided with another head-on on N.C. 18, about seven miles south of Wilkesboro in Wilkes County.

LANDSCAPES

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition titled "European Landscape Drawings of Five Centuries from the Robert Lehman Collection" is on show at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through Sept. 30.

The exhibit contains some 50 landscape drawings which range in time from the 15th century to the 20th century.

Policy Follows Califano Views

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patricia Roberts Harris, the secretary of health, education and welfare, says the department will continue the abortion and smoking policies laid down by her predecessor, Joseph A. Califano, Jr.

Mrs. Harris declined in a television interview Sunday to give her own feelings on abortion, but said she would back congressional decisions outlawing federally funded abortions and would support Supreme Court decisions on abortion.

Saying Califano's anti-smoking campaign, which has drawn the fury of tobacco-growing states, will continue, she called upon the tobacco industry to stop what she termed an "obstructive" advertising campaign.

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MRS. MICHAEL JERRY WAINRIGHT

Miss Jackson, Mr. Wainright Speak Vows

GRIFTON — Donna Kay Jackson and Michael Jerry Wainright were united in marriage Sunday at three o'clock at the United Methodist Church here. The Rev. Robert F. Moore officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Jackson of Grifton. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Daphne Haislip of Beaufort, and Richard Wainright of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Donald Koon, organist, presented a program of nuptial music.

Mrs. Michael Skinner of Winterville presided at the guest register.

Roberta Thomas Harris served as the acolyte.

The altar vase was filled with miniature carnations, daisies and baby's breath. Family pews were marked with white satin bows and greenery.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a white formal gown of silk organza over taffeta, fitted bodice with a V-neckline accented by triple collars edged in Venice lace which formed an off-shoulder effect. The full skirt featured a brush train which was edged in lace. The bodice and skirt front were embellished with appliques of alencon lace flowers. Her three-tiered veil of illusion edged in lace and flower motif was fingertip and fell from a bandeau of lace with seed pearl trim. She carried a cloud of baby's breath, miniature carnations and daisies.

The honor attendant was the bride's sister, Mrs. Neil Stroud of Chapel Hill. Her formal gown was of Daphne Rose angel crepe styled with a portrait neckline edged in piping and had miniature rolled tied bows at the shoulders. The blouson bodice had short split sleeves and rolled self-fabric bows accented the fitted waistline from which fell the

accordian pleated skirt. She wore a garden hat of imported braid the color of her gown. She carried a nosegay of mixed flowers to complement her gown.

Debbie Ann Jackson was the bridesmaid and her gown, hat and bouquet were identical to that of the honor attendant.

The brother of the bridegroom, Gary Wainright of Ayden, served as best man. Ushers included Neil Stroud of Chapel Hill, brother-in-law of the bride, Jimmy Robinson of Ayden, and Billy Craft of Winterville.

The mother of the bride chose a gown of mauve silesta with a V-neckline and sleeves shirred from shoulder to elbow with a matching rolled bow. She wore an orchid corsage.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of ice blue qiana made with a V-neckline and accenting the front bodice was a band of sequins. She wore an orchid corsage.

Paternal grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Roy Jackson, maternal grandmother, Mrs. Helen McGlohon and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Lucy May McLawhorn of Ayden, were all remembered with white carnation corsages.

The bridal couple received in the church vestibule after the ceremony.

The couple will live at Rt. 1, Ayden, after a wedding trip to the coast.

The bride is a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School and Lenoir Community College in the field of operating room technician. She is employed by Dr. Gary Crawford. The bridegroom graduated from Ayden High School and is associated with Stroud Wholesale Co., Ayden.

The bride's parents entertained Saturday night at their home at a pig pickin' for the wedding party, families and guests.

Kathy Minton Is Bride

Kathy Denise Minton and Phillip Wayne Bryant were united in marriage Sunday at three o'clock at St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church here.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Maurice Phelps.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Ruby Whitchard, organist, and Kim Buck, soloist, who sang "If."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom's sister, Donna Bryant of Greenville, was honor attendant. Bridesmaids included Laura Logsdon, Wanda Heath and Judy Smith, all of Greenville.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers included Cecil Adams, Glenn Tracy Minton and Wayne Stox, all of Greenville.

Amy McLawhorn of Tarboro, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Ronnie Peel Jr. of Winterville, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Minton of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Bryant of Rt. 9, Greenville.

The bride wore a formal length gown of organza and chantilly lace which featured a high neckline of chantilly lace. The gown also featured a fitted bodice with chantilly lace appliques accented with bridal pearls. The full skirt and attached chapel length train were bordered with chantilly lace appliques. The bride's fingertip two-tier veil was of nylon illusion bordered with chantilly lace and attached to a lace cap accented with bridal pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses, daisies, gypsophila, and English ivy with matching streamers.

The honor attendant wore a formal length gown of yellow magic knit designed with an empire waist with miniature roll shoulder straps. The dress was complemented with a short floral jacket. The head attire was of baby's breath. She carried a long stemmed white mum with peach color streamers.

The bridesmaids wore dresses identical to that of the honor attendant and each carried a longstemmed white mum with green streamers.

The flower girl wore a gown of yellow organza with tiers of ruffles. She carried a white wicker basket filled with daisies.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length beige dress with a blouson top. The mother of the bridegroom chose a floor length double knit rose colored dress of nylon. Both were presented a white rose corsage. The grandmothers wore white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The three-tier wedding cake was served by Elaine Hobbs and Carolyn Carico. Punch was served by Jeanette Aronld and Peggy Porter.

After a wedding trip to the beach, the couple will live in Greenville. The bride is a graduate of Rose High School and is currently employed with Winn Dixie. The bridegroom is a graduate of D.H. Conley and is employed at Quality Heating and Air Conditioning Co.

If a dripping faucet is driving you crazy, here is a little hint for temporary relief until you can get a plumber to fix it. Tie a string to the tap, cutting it off at sink level. The water will then slide down the string without the noise of dripping.



MRS. PHILLIP WAYNE BRYANT

Her Shopping Gets Mauled

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: In all the years I've been reading your column, I've never been so steamed. FRUSTRATED IN RUSSELLVILLE, ARK., complained because she—a "working woman"—had only her lunch hour to do her shopping, and the stores were always full of "little old ladies" and non-working mothers who could shop anytime but chose to do it during "her" lunch hour. And you agreed with her!

First of all, there is no such thing as a "non-working" mother. If mothers didn't work, they'd be arrested for child neglect. I put in a long, hard day caring for my family. I may not punch a time clock or receive a weekly pay check, but I work just the same.

Second of all, just because I don't work between 8 and 5 doesn't mean I have all day to shop. There are nap times for infants and pre-schoolers, appointments, housework, chauffeuring that I must work around, and if I have to do my shopping during the working woman's lunch hour, I'm sorry. I don't plan it that way just to inconvenience her. Sign me, TICKED OFF IN TUSTIN, CALIF.

DEAR TICKED OFF: I'll take 20 whacks with a wet dish towel. The score on that one was WORKING MOTHERS: 322; ABBY: zilch. Read on for more brickbats:

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "working woman" that I am sick and tired of working women telling me when to do my shopping.

I chose to stay home and take care of my family just as she chose to work outside her home, and I consider myself just as much a working woman as she is. Before I made this choice, I also worked at an office job and, let me tell you, the job I have now is a lot tougher. But I'm not complaining.

I find that women who work outside the home resent housewives. Please get off our backs. We have our hands full.

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Couple Marries On Sunday

WINTERVILLE — Carol Phillips Farmer became the bride of Ronald Leroy Johnson Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in a double ring ceremony performed in the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church.

The Rev. Bobby Futrell conducted the ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mary Paige, organist, and Marsha Barrett, soloist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. David Phillips and Mrs. Dorothy Webb, both of Macclesfield, and Mrs. Rena Gurley of Charlotte.

The bride's father gave her in marriage and her honor attendant was Pam Congleton of Stokes. Mike Whaley of Winterville was best man.

Melissa and Pamela Farmer, daughters of the bride of Winterville, were flower girl. Ushers included Tom Stanley of Greenville, and Alvin Braddy of Coats.

The bride wore a formal gown of ivory maracaine fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline outlined with ivory Venice lace edged in miniature Venice lace trim. The bodice was enhanced with appliques of sculptured lace which extended to the waistline and encircled with miniature lace. The long sleeves had motifs of lace and edging at the calla point. Matching lace bordered the flared skirt and chapel length train. Her veil was three-quarter length cap style and had sculptured lace at the crown. She carried white roses and yellow daisies.

The matron of honor wore a gown with layers of yellow chiffon with a background in green. The dress had a scoop neckline. She carried a long-stemmed mum with green ribbon.

The flower girls wore rainbow colored dresses with an empire waistline with a blue ribbon. Lace trimmed the hemline and cuffs.

The couple will live in Winterville following a Virginia wedding trip.

The bride attended South Edgecombe and works for the Pitt County Board of Education. The bridegroom attended



MRS. RONALD LEROY JOHNSON

Newton-Conover and works for Carolina Freight, Rocky Mount.

A reception was held Saturday at the Winterville Community Building.

The bride's table was decorated with candles, daisies and baby's breath. Pam Congleton poured punch and Janice Landmark served cake.

The bridal couple was given an ice cream party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Whaley assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Lilley.

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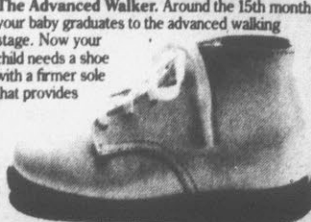
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2. The Intermediate Walker. At about the 11th or 12th month, your baby is ready to walk alone. The Intermediate Walker provides the lateral stability the foot lacks by slightly extending the outer margins of the foot. This helps your baby develop the proper gait, making it unnecessary to toe out or waddle to maintain balance with each new step.



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Tunnel A Symbol Of Spending

Mercifully the N. C. Advisory Budget Commission has decided to reconsider a tunnel between a planned office building and the Legislative Building.

The project will be studied for the next month.

There is \$315,000 budgeted for the tunnel, but some believe it will wind up costing \$800,000.

The cost of the tunnel won't bankrupt the state, but it does seem a frivolous expenditure at a time when taxpayers are groaning under inflationary costs.

More than anything it has become symbolic to the public of all the ways that their tax monies are spent on things that are not necessary to good government.

It will be best if the tunnel is not built, and those funds are put to more essential uses in state government. We favor sound and safe buildings for our legislators and their army of assistants, but ordinary citizens have to go outside to move from building-to-building. That should be no great inconvenience in Raleigh.

Another Academic Year Is Beginning

Area schools are beginning to move into their fall schedules this week.

City schools opened this week with the Pitt County schools scheduled to begin next week.

East Carolina University will see most of its students coming in this week and Pitt Community

College will open to its first full year of community college status.

It can be a good educational year for our area, and we wish faculty, students and parents well in the coming academic year.

THIS AFTERNOON

Acid Rain Falling On N.C.

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Don't count acid rain as just another in the now-familiar continuing saga of "Pollution Scare of the Month".

The phenomena is real, and the effects are long-term, says Ellis B. Cowling.

In truth, acid rain may take its place right alongside primary dumping of pollution into ground and surface waters, and direct pollution of the air, as the major environmental concerns facing this nation.

The difference is that American scientists are only now becoming broadly aware of the situation. Cowling first became concerned 10 years ago on a visit to Scandinavia. Much basic research had already been done in Europe, and scientists there were both concerned over the acid rain situation, and upset that in this country nobody seemed even aware.

"It has changed my life," Cowling says now of that initial exposure to acid rain. As a plant expert at N.C. State University, Cowling is now in a position to do something about his concern. He is the

leader of a small band of determined acid rain experts who have now got federal backing to do serious research on the matter.

Little Data

To date, little statistical data has been kept on where the polluted rain comes from, what is in it, and how it affects our lives. That is the purpose of the new program monitoring rainfall in various parts of the country, including North Carolina.

But Cowling is convinced that acid rain is having important effects. Some of it may even be good. Soybeans, for instance, appear to be affected beneficially by acid rain.

Overall, though, things happen to plants, fish, wildlife, and even buildings which scientists don't understand as yet. Limestone building exteriors, for example, can be damaged.

Apples get rust spots, trees show strange symptoms, fish die or fail to reproduce, wax coatings on plants deteriorate allowing insect and disease attacks.

"Because things don't

simply die wholesale doesn't mean nothing is happening; growth may be stunted, or it may take more soil additives to offset acid rain effects," Cowling says.



BILL NOBLITT

The results may not be measurable in immediate disastrous terms, but over the long run the cost to society could be tremendous.

Without getting into the technical explanations, here is what acid rain concerns by scientists are all about:

What goes up must come down. If it comes down at once, the source can be identified and the results determined. But if it floats off through the atmosphere to some far-away place, nobody knows exactly what it is or where it came from when it does come down.

Rain cleanses the atmosphere, and that is good. But what it carries to the

ground may not be so good.

Coming Down

Stuff which might have passed unnoticed high overhead is deposited on fields and streams and woodlands by rain and snow which itself is polluted.

It will be hard to determine even, what some of the acid rain pollution is, or how it came into being. In that great laboratory cauldron in the sky, gas from one plant, fumes from another, and particles from yet another can be mixed and stirred and work on one another to produce yet another polluting chemical. Even farmlands make a contribution as chemical fertilizers and crop treatment materials send up fumes and particles to join in the atmospheric mixing pot.

Sketchy evidence at this early point indicates that acid rain is spreading outside the industrial Midwest and Northeast where it once concentrated. Even North Carolina's Smokies are obscured more often than in the past, and the haze contains stuff that hasn't always been there.

WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR-- (ELECTION YEAR)!



Metric Switch Push?

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer.

The United States is still crawling along the road to the metric system, but the soaring price of gasoline may speed up the switch.

Authorities say it is easier and cheaper to convert fuel pumps to liters than it is to adjust them to register prices of more than \$1 a gallon.

Bill DeReuter, a spokesman for the U.S. Metric Board, said a growing number of service station operators — particularly independents — are starting to sell gasoline by the liter. DeReuter said that \$100 million could be saved by converting to liters instead of changing price-recording mechanisms.

It has been almost four years since the passage of the Metric Conversion Act, designed to encourage Americans to voluntarily adopt the measuring system used by most of the rest of the world.

Thus far, however, there have been few changes for the average consumer. The Metric Board itself did not get completely organized until last year; a proposal to convert road signs from miles to kilometers was abandoned because of negative comments.

In a report late last year, the General Accounting Office said that the alcoholic beverage industry had done more to convert than anyone else. But the GAO also said: "Most wines and distilled spirits that were converted to metric sizes experienced unit price increases greater than those that did not convert."

Supporters of the switch to metrics concede that there has been strong public opposition to abandoning the traditional system of feet and inches, pounds and ounces. But they also say that a lot of the ill-will is due to unfamiliarity and a lack of understanding.

"The 'anti-' feeling will disappear," said DeReuter, noting that virtually every state has some kind of metric education program for youngsters.

The non-profit American National Metric Council, including businesses and trade and technical organizations, also is trying to ease confusion.

The council has prepared a Metric Consumer Information Kit, including a wallet-size conversion card and two pamphlets, "The Metric System Day-to-Day" and "A Metric Reference for Consumers." There is a \$1.30 charge to cover postage and handling. It is available from: MCIK-ANMC, 1625 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036. Enclose a self-addressed envelope with your order.

The U.S. Metric Association, a volunteer, non-profit group in Boulder, Colo., which has been promoting the use of the metric system for more than 50 years, says the easiest way to learn the new measurements is to forget the old ones. Don't try to convert back and forth. Find a familiar object that is about the size of the metric measurement you want to learn. A millimeter, for example, is about the thickness of a dime. Whenever you hear or see the word millimeter, think of a dime. In a short while, you'll find yourself thinking metric.

Quote

"The White House is the finest prison in the world." — Harry Truman.

By ART BUCHWALD

A Poisoner Out There

WASHINGTON — Sergeant Riley, Fifth Precinct, Homicide Division, speaking.

"Sergeant, I would like to report a crime. Someone tried to poison my entire family."

"Are you sure?"

"I'm certain. I had my water and food analyzed by a

laboratory and they were full of pesticides. Someone dumped the poison in our wells and rivers and not only my loved ones but all our neighbors may be croaking at this very moment."

"This is serious. Anybody have any grudges against you?"

"No one that I know of. Cer-

tainly we don't have enemies who would want to poison us."

"Maybe it's a crazy person who has some beef against the community. We better put out a dragnet."

"It's possible, but the person would have to have access to a lot of poison. Our pigs and cows are all sick and our horses are dying too."

"Let me get this straight. You think there is a mass murderer in your neighborhood?"

"Sergeant, I think there is a mass murderer in the county."

"You're not a kook, are

ART

BUCHWALD

you?"

"No, sir. If you check my record I am a very respectable person and have never been in trouble with the law."

"Okay, do you have suspects?"

"Well, the Frankenstein Chemical Co. is about two miles from my house and they've been dumping all sorts of sludge in the river."

"Sometimes it's green, sometimes a dark red and other times it's a deep brown. They do it mostly at night so no one will see them."

"Wait a minute. The Frankenstein Chemical Co. is a multi-million dollar corporation with plants all over the United States. I know the men running the one in this county. They're lodge brothers of mine. Are you accusing them of poisoning people?"

"I know it sounds hard to believe, Sergeant, but I have this niece who works in the company's office and she has memos signed by two of the

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit longer letters.

To the editor:

Do you know how to use household chemical products properly?

Chemicals are almost everywhere. In your car, your clothes, in the ink that is used to print this paper. Vitamins for your family are made from chemicals. The food you eat is grown with the help of chemicals. They are part of all our lives. Household chemicals are in products like detergent, drain cleaners, insecticides, spot removers and the like. The special chemicals contained in these products are what make them work for us. When used as they should be, chemicals make life easier. But when misused, they can be dangerous. Nine out of 10 homes have potentially dangerous chemicals stored where children can reach them easily. I am sure you would be shocked if you inspected your own home.

Helpful hints to remember:

- Have respect for flammable characteristics of certain chemicals.
- Do not put gasoline soaked clothes in a washing machine.
- Do not rub in rubbing alcohol and then light a cigarette.
- Do not use gasoline to clean your floors.
- Do not clean paint brushes with paint thinner near a flame.
- Read labels on household chemicals before buying and bringing them home.
- Read label again before using product. Beware of any "Warning."
- Don't store flammables near gas water heaters or oil burners.
- Store gasoline in approved safety cans.
- Keep products labeled "Poison," "Danger," "Warning," or "Caution" out of reach of children.
- Don't pile rags soaked with linseed oil. They can burst into flame.
- Don't mix bleach with ammonia. It can produce chlorine gas.
- Never use hair spray or bug killer near an open flame.
- Never throw aerosol cans into open fire.
- Never leave anything with alcohol base in reach of children.

Sophia P. Sumner
Pitt Co. Assn. of Insurance Women

WASHINGTON TODAY

Need Mideast Game Plan

By BARRY SCHWEID

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's Mideast policy isn't so much in disarray as it is in search of a game plan.

Like some NFL halfbacks, the president seems to favor the stutter-step. He carries the ball for the Palestinian cause a while, sidesteps the Jewish voter and then — trips himself up.

The other backs, Cyrus Vance, Zbigniew Brzezinski and Robert Strauss, are trying to look like a team. But sometimes they get in each other's way.

Right now, Carter's forward progress has been halted, but that may be a temporary condition.

If Egypt and Israel don't make headway on an autonomy plan next month,

Carter is likely to take the State Department and Brzezinski's advice and pick up the ball, insisting on a homeland for the Palestinians.

But how far he can carry it depends on a number of factors:

Will the Palestinians decide to join the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations?

Can Egypt and Israel inch closer to a decision on the future of the 1.1 million Palestinians living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza?

Will Carter submit to Arab oil pressures, or will he permit Egypt and Israel to keep groping for a Palestinian solution?

Will the Soviet Union and the Arab "rejectionists" let up on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who is trying to

come to terms with Israel?

And is Carter willing to tangle with Jewish voters and other traditional friends of Israel while he makes another run for the White House?

So far, the Palestinians are boycotting the negotiations.

Taking their signals from the Palestine Liberation Organization, they are holding out for a promise of statehood.

That doesn't seem to be in the cards.

Israel cannot risk having a Palestinian state on its doorstep. In a conflict, the tiny Jewish state would be hard-pressed to defend its population centers.

But special envoy Strauss came back from the Middle East surprised with the progress Egypt and Israel are making on an autonomy plan for the 1.1 million West Bank and Gaza Palestinians.

There could be more when Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin meet in Haifa on Sept. 5.

Strauss will go back to the Middle East around Sept. 10 to find out.

Somehow the notion has got around that his last trip was a fool's errand, that he was ordered to sell Sadat and Begin a since-abandoned U.S.

resolution supporting the Palestinians that he knew was unacceptable.

The idea was circulated first by reporters traveling with Strauss. So there may be something to it.

Just as likely, however, is that Strauss, a shrewd operator, did his best to disassociate himself from the resolution once it was rejected by the two leaders.

After all, as the U.S. mediator, he has some hard months ahead getting Egypt and Israel together on an autonomy plan. Keeping some distance from Brzezinski and the State Department could help.

Both Sadat and Begin would have no part of any U.N. Security Council resolution supporting Palestinian "rights."

Sadat doesn't want U.N., Soviet or Arab "rejectionist" interference in his negotiations with Israel.

Begin considers any revision of U.N. Mideast resolutions a violation of a 1975 U.S. pledge. The resolutions implicitly recognize Israel's right to exist within defensible borders and refer to the Palestinians strictly as a refugee problem.

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

VARIED LEADERSHIP

One of the greatest responsibilities in life is one that many of us overlook — the example we set for others. We all know how others influence us; how we admire, imitate and envy them. But it is always harder to remember that there are always people who are looking the same way at us.

In one way or another, therefore, all of us at one time or another are exercising leadership. It may be for good, or — intentionally or

unintentionally — it may be for evil.

The Reverend John Cumming once wrote, "Every man is a missionary, now and forever, for good or evil, whether he intends it or not. He may be a blot, radiating his dark influence outward to the very circumference of society, or he may be a blessing, spreading benedictions over the length and breadth of the world. But a blank he cannot be."

Elisha Douglass

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Strauss would have preferred more leeway in approaching the two leaders than Carter gave him.

But the president's instructions, prompted probably by Brzezinski, were strict and to the letter — sell Begin and Sadat on a U.S. resolution promoting Palestinian "rights."

Strauss has admitted that splitting duties with Secretary of State Vance causes "a bit of awkwardness."

With Carter on a Mississippi steamboat, Vance shuttling down from a Martha's Vineyard vacation, Brzezinski's role as murky as ever, and Strauss inspiring stories about disarray, it is no wonder U.S. Mideast policy looks confused.

How else could it look with Andrew Young, forced to resign for having unauthorized talks with the PLO, still on the job as U.S. ambassador at the United Nations, representing a policy he thinks is "kind of ridiculous."

Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

officers instructing the Frankenstein employees to dump all the waste in the river at night. The memos say that if anyone questions them about it to deny they did it, because if they get caught Frankenstein will have to close down the plant and they'll all be out of jobs."

"So what's the crime?"

"They're knowingly poisoning all of us. Isn't that a felony?"

"No, that's an environmental problem."

"Let me ask you something, Sergeant. If someone came into your house and started sprinkling arsenic on your food and fed your dog DDT and poured cyanide into your children's milk, would you arrest him?"

"Damn right I would, and I'd see he got sent up for life."

"What's the difference between that and a company doing the same thing to an entire community?"

"The police only deal with individual crime. We have no authority to arrest company officials just because they have no way of getting rid of their pesticides."

"Then you mean the average citizen has no recourse when a large corporation knowingly tries to kill him?"

"If the government thinks they're doing anything wrong they have ways of punishing people who dump their waste in the wrong place."

"What's the punishment?"

"I think it's a \$5,000 fine. It could be less. But you better be careful before you make wild charges such as you have."

"Why?"

"I can arrest you for harassing a respectable business establishment."

Helms Takes Hand-Off Stance On VP Race

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, touted by his conservative followers for a spot on the Republican national ticket, says it would take an open convention — where delegates actually choose the running mate — for him to want the vice presidential nomination

next year.

Helms has taken a hands-off attitude publicly toward the committee now being organized by his political strategist, Tom Ellis, to promote him for the vice presidential nomination at the Republican National Convention in Detroit. He has carefully avoided saying anything that would dash the committee's effort.

Helms, among the Senate's most conservative members, says he may be interested in the vice presidential nomination if it is delivered by the convention rather than by the presidential nominee — a process Helms said would enable him to avoid a "hand-aiden" role with the leader of the GOP ticket.

"I could not have any job

that requires me to take a position contrary to what I believe, and anybody that's tapped by the presidential nominee has sold his soul," Helms said in an interview last week.

Helms said throwing the vice presidential selection open to convention delegates, rather than his selection by the presidential candidate, is "the only scenario that would appeal to me," because of the independence it would assure him.

Such an open convention is rare. Estes Kefauver, selected by the 1956 Democratic convention as Adlai Stevenson's running mate, is the only vice presidential nominee chosen by an open convention in recent history. But Helms believes it is possible again, particularly if Ronald Reagan wins the GOP presidential nomination.

Helms is uncommitted to any presidential candidate for 1980. But he has remained close to Reagan since helping him win the North Carolina primary in 1976, and insiders say Helms is now unlikely to mount a favorite son candidacy himself in the state's primary next May if Reagan's chances are still alive.

Reagan might be inclined to leave the number two spot on the ticket up to the convention to choose, Helms said, because of his disastrous experiment with choosing a running mate — Pennsylvania Sen. Richard Schweiker — before the 1976

convention, a move that angered Helms.

"I think Reagan, having been burned once, might not want to get into that again and might want to leave it to the convention," Helms said.

If he ran with Reagan, Helms said he "can't imagine disagreeing" with him on any issue. His selection would offer geographical if not ideological balance.

As a running mate with any candidate, however, Helms said he would not feel bound to agree with the presidential nominee or to remain silent if he did not. In fact, Helms said, if elected he would seek more independence than any recent vice president, and described his potential role as a "safeguard" on the presidency.

He would, Helms said, seek more influence in the Senate, over which the president presides, than within the executive branch, of which the office is a part. If he had been President Ford's vice president, Helms said, to cite an example, he would have sought to defeat in the Senate the Panama Canal treaties proposed by Ford.

Such talk of national ambitions for Helms, re-elected to a second term last year, may not be unrealistic if conservatives are in control of the convention. He has developed a national following of conservative purists, evidenced by the \$7 million he raised nationally last year for his re-election.

The strategic arms limitation treaty, and Helms' minority presence on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has given him a public forum. A Gallup poll conducted in late July found Helms receiving 3 percent among Republicans asked to name their favorite for the presidential nomination — more than even some announced candidates such as Robert Dole and Phil Crane.

An unscientific mail survey run in this month's issue of Conservative Digest magazine listed Helms as the senator receiving the most responses when readers were asked who "offers most leadership." And in Mississippi, a man has be-

gun printing and distributing "Jesse for President" bumper stickers.

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Seeds Of Giant Melon Bringing Fancy Price

HOPE, Ark. (AP) — Ivan Bright's prize watermelon gained eight ounces in three hours to weigh in at 200 pounds. It was a record, but those ounces — and a few pounds more — cost him \$10,000.

Not to worry, he says. The seeds alone were selling Sunday for about \$8 apiece. And within three years Bright figures the giant melon will be the proud papa of a 225-pounder.

Hope, a town of 9,000, is the self-proclaimed watermelon capital of the world and the Advertisement and Tourism Commission had offered the big cash prize to the farmer who could produce a 200-pound melon by midnight Friday.

Bright's entry in the annual melon festival weighed 185 pounds on Wednesday and had gained another 10 pounds by Saturday.

At 6:30 a.m. Sunday, the melon weighed 199.5 pounds. By 9:30, it hit the mark — 33½ hours behind schedule. When Bright cut it from the vine in the sandy southwest Arkansas soil, it was "a big 200."

"It was still growing," said Bright, winner of the Big Melon contest five of the last six years.

For his effort, Bright re-

ceived \$300 from the Chamber of Commerce and a dollar a pound from a local car dealer. The melon, a cross between a North Carolina and a Cobb Gem, is going to the state fair.

"We just want the watermelon," said the pleased farmer. "If we had won, it would have been taken to New York and that would have been the last of it."

Bright says he needs the champion seeds to grow even larger melons. In three years, he says, he'll have a 225-pounder on the vine.

Bright is one of a dozen men who raise the large melons, which are hard to ship, hard to sell and not very popular. Most watermelons weigh 18 to 30 pounds, but the smallest melon

in Bright's patch usually weighs 120 to 140 pounds.

Hope residents claim the largest watermelon on record had been a 195-pounder harvested in 1935 by the late O.D. Middlebrook, but the 1979 edition of the Guinness Book of World Records lists a 197 pound melon grown by a North Carolina man.

Pod Rogers, Hope's watermelon promoter, says the claim weakens his faith in the book.

"I think of it as a hoax," he said, adding that when he went to Tarboro, N.C., to check the 1975 champion, "we couldn't even find anyone there that had seen it."

"When we grow big watermelons," Rogers said, "we show them off."



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PAPAL PILGRIMAGE — Umbrella shields Pope John Paul II from the rain Sunday morning as he pays a visit to the birthplace of his predecessor, Pope John Paul I, in Canale D'Agordo, Italy.

Pope John Paul I's reign lasted only 34 days, cut short by a heart attack at age 65. Some 30,000 persons braved the morning rain to welcome the Pontiff. (AP Laserphoto)

Pasture Renovation A Continuing Farm Need

During the past few years, many of the permanent pastures in the state have seriously deteriorated. The cause for this decline in pasture productivity involves several interacting factors including drought, army worm invasions, and failure to keep up proper fertilization practices, according to Mike Regans, associate agricultural extension agent.

With cattle prices high and predicted to remain steady for some time, agricultural extension agents feel it is a good time

to emphasize the importance of maintaining productive, high quality pastures. Special emphasis should be placed on supplying adequate lime and fertilizer to pastures.

It is estimated that 50 to 75 percent of North Carolina's pasture soils are low in potassium and phosphorus and need lime. Keeping the supply of available nutrients in adequate supply is important for maintaining pasture productivity and longevity. Pastures must be top-

dressed annually if they are to remain productive.

Regans advises farmers to prepare for late summer and early fall pasture establishment or renovation as soon as possible. Seed inoculum and fertilizer should be arranged for advance seeding. Establishment of new pastures and re-establishment of seriously deteriorated old pastures will require considerable tillage in order to prepare a good firm seedbed and to mix needed lime and fertilizer into the top soil. On adapted soils, a mixture of ladino clover and tall fescue will make a good pasture mix. Clover should be inoculated with the proper type of inoculum prior to seeding.

On pure tall fescue pastures where a legume is desired, close grazing or mowing (one and one half inches or less) prior to seeding followed by partially disturbing the sod with a disk or other tillage tool will be necessary. It is almost useless to seed clover in a fescue sod three to six inches in height unless the grass is partially destroyed by tillage.

Specialized sod seeding machines may be used which will eliminate the need for tillage. When renovating pastures where only a part of the sod is destroyed, it is usually advisable to delay seeding until mid-October in order to avoid severe damage from insects. Regardless of the tillage practice used, needed lime and fertilizer should be applied before seeding.

For information, concerning time and rate of seeding, contact Regans at the Pitt County Agricultural Extension office, 758-1196.

Stabbed In Both Eyes

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A well dressed man abducted and raped a service station attendant, then stabbed her repeatedly in both eyes in an effort to make certain the woman couldn't identify her assailant, police say.

The 20-year-old woman, who was not identified, was twice raped in a municipal park before the assailant stabbed her eyes with a screwdriver, authorities said.

The woman told police the man said he could not allow her to identify him later, police said.

The victim did not lose her sight in either eye when her eyelids and eyeballs were punctured in the Sunday attack, said Joanne Wall, nursing administrator of Family Hospital. The woman told authorities she was abducted from a suburban Glendale service station about 8:15 a.m. while working alone. She was found more than three hours later, stumbling out of a wooded area in the park.

A man dressed in a three-piece suit and body shirt robbed the station of \$75 and 32 cartons of cigarettes, forced the woman into his Cadillac, drove her to the park, raped her, tied her hands and feet with electrical cord, then stabbed her eyes, police reported.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy, Wednesday through Friday, with scattered afternoon and evening showers each day. Lows in the 60s except low 70s along the coast. Highs in the 80s.

Tar Heels Making Use Of Soil Testing Service

North Carolinians are making good use of the services offered by the Agronomic Division of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture.

Formerly known as the soil testing division, that is exactly what the agency does, along with several other services.

In essence, the division analyzes soil samples submitted primarily by farmers but also by homeowners, golf courses, businesses and even the Department of Transportation to determine lime and fertilizer needs.

Through this scientific approach, the correct type and amount of fertilizer and lime can be applied to crops, gardens and lawns providing maximum results at minimum cost.

Additionally, the environment is protected from over-fertilization. Too much can leach out of the soil and find its way into waterways promoting unwanted plant growth.

Plant analysis and nematode assay are relatively recent addi-

tions to the Agronomic Division. Plant analysis tests determine whether a plant is absorbing and utilizing the proper nutrients.

Nematode assays offer information on the degree of nematode infestation and the best approach to ridding the soil of these microscopic worms that generally feed on the plant through its root system.

Without control of these plants, a plant is stunted, productivity is reduced and sometimes the plant dies.

For sample soil testing for fertilizer and lime requirements, the service is free to all North Carolina citizens. With plant analysis and nematode assay, there is a small fee.

Soon to be included in the soil sample examinations are tests for zinc and copper deficiencies.

Latest figures show that 28,000 citizens had their soils tested during the year. Some 148,000 samples were examined with 1,350,000 determinations made.

This is a marked increase since the 1969-70 year when approximately 15,000 people had 77,000 soil tests run totaling to 700,000 determinations.

Five hundred citizens had 3,500 plants tested with 45,000 determinations made during the past year and nematode assays were run for 2,300 individuals.

Some 11,500 samples were tested with 175,000 determinations. Along with service to the people, education and research are prime activities of the Agronomic Division.

According to Dr. Donald W. Eaddy, division director, education takes the form of lab tours, formal talks across the state, news releases, TV and radio appearances and person-to-person grower consultation.

This is conducted by headquarters and regional agronomists located in various points of the state. Last year, 3,690 grower consultations were conducted along with 125 lab tours. Talks, releases and radio and TV shows totalled 107.

Regarding research, Eaddy said: "We have developed and published new methods for determining lime and copper requirements along with a new soil test extractant."

In addition, the division director noted that numerous papers on research had been published

internationally and others were being readied for publication.

According to state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham, the NCDA's Agronomic Division is a model for the nation. We have the facilities, techniques and top personnel, and we are going to render the best service possible.

As an indicator of the high professional competence of the Agronomic Division, it has been visited over the past 10 years by scientists from 42 countries, 14 states and has had requests from around the world for 234 research papers.

Graham and Eaddy jointly encourage North Carolina citizens to have their soils and plants tested. The best time is during dry weather, ideally in the fall, but anytime is far better than not testing at all.

Farm Scene



By MICHAEL REGANS
Associate Agricultural
Extension Agent

North Carolina's beef cattle industry is based on feeder calf production. Calves are either sold in the fall as feeders, used as replacements, or are wintered for sale or spring grazing. Wintering calves for spring sale can increase the value of a given calf crop and improve the profitability of beef cattle operations.

Wintering calves to gain 200 to 300 pounds offers several benefits to beef producers. Marketing options are increased, efficient gains may be obtained, wintering calves can serve as a market for surplus winter labor, and surplus roughages such as crop residues, hay and corn silage may be profitably marketed through stockers.

Selection of calves for a wintering program should be based on calf weight, projected end weight, quantity and quality of available feeds, and predicted profitability of the wintering program.

Selling weight and degree of condition are two factors that influence the value of a stocker. Normally, price discounts on weight do not occur unless sale weights exceed 700 pounds. Therefore, producers should select calves which, on a given feeding program, will not exceed 700 pounds shrunk weight at sale time. Condition is influenced by

the level of nutrition and is closely related to the rate of gain. Calves wintered to gain 1.25 to 1.50 pounds per day are suitable for spring feedlot placement and offer a greater opportunity for profit than do calves wintered at lower levels of gain. In comparison, calves wintered to gain .75 to 1 pound per day would be thinner and would be more suitable for grazing summer pastures.

Beef producers can improve the profit potential of their operations by producing efficient gains on 300 to 550 pound weaned calves. However, weight of calves to be wintered should be determined by the type of feeding program to be used. High quality corn silage or hay and grain feeding programs, when properly supplemented, will support efficient growth in most calves that may be wintered. If the ration consists primarily of crop residues, hay, stockpiled fescue, or broiler litter, heavier calves (greater than 450 pounds) should be selected. These heavier calves have a greater feed intake capacity than smaller calves, and they make more efficient use of such feeds. When supplies of these roughages are limited, these calves can be supplemented with additional hay, silage, or grain. Beef producers should take advantage of the efficient gains produced in wintering programs to improve the economic condition of beef cattle operations.

Committees To Pinpoint Issues

Farm Bureau commodity advisory committees will meet in Raleigh September 7 to begin the organization's policy development process.

Atlas Wooten, president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau, said around 150 representatives in nine commodity areas will meet for the purpose of pinpointing some of the issues and problems that farmers will be facing in farm commodities during 1980 and future years.

Representing the Pitt County organization will be Atlas Wooten, tobacco; Ben A. Gardner Jr., livestock; David H. Smith, poultry; Ruel Dilda, peanuts; Charles Hart, field crops; and Charles McLawhorn, dairy. Mrs. Wilbur Worthington will be affiliated with the law and order committee.

Wooten said after issues are raised and discussed by commodity committees, they are submitted to the individual county Farm Bureaus for consideration by resolutions committees prior to the county annual meetings.

Wooten pointed out that the Raleigh meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with a report on the current agricultural situation and general problem areas that will be confronting agriculture in the future.

Wooten suggested that Farm Bureau members who have questions that need to be considered, or ideas that may solve current problems, to bring them to the attention of local committee members.

"This policy development process assures Farm Bureau members that the organization at county, state and national levels will work for those objectives which members themselves have initiated and decided," said Wooten.

Pope Invited By Iowa Farmer

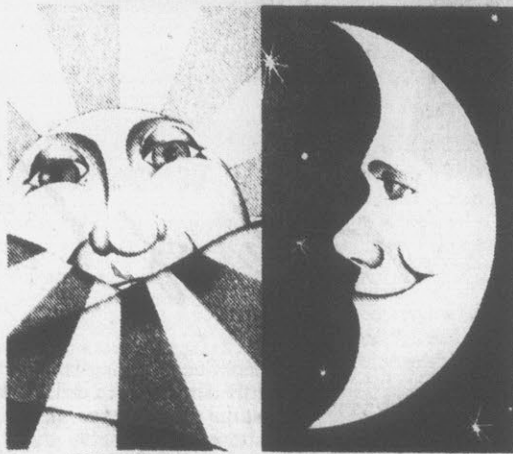
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — "I had a spark, a thought, and I asked myself, 'Why not?'" said Joseph A. Hays, a farmer who issued the invitation that is to bring Pope John Paul II to Iowa.

Officials with the United States Catholic Conference have confirmed Pope John Paul will visit Des Moines for about four hours on Oct. 4 as part of his visit to other major U.S. cities Oct. 1-7. The Vatican was expected to make the formal announcement Monday.

"It's like a trip into space," said Hays, 39, in a telephone conversation from his farm near Truro. "You see a lot of obstacles and darkness, but then you see a bright light, and it's getting brighter all the time."

Hays said he wrote the simple page-and-a-half letter July 19 — the day it was announced that the pope would visit the United States. He later read the letter to Bishop Maurice Dingman of Des Moines, who told him he would send it along to the proper authorities.

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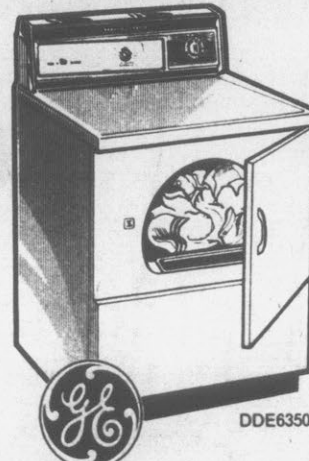
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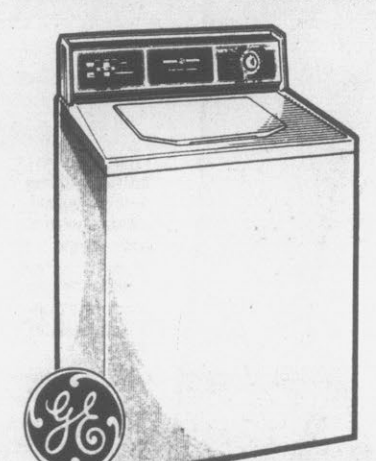
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Autoworker Lives By The Book

By BRIAN TUCKER
Associated Press Writer
LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — It's hot and sticky and two autoworkers are breaking one of the shop rules that make up the law at this and any other auto assembly plant.

The two are using their precious 30-minute lunch period to escape from the ever-moving assembly line and have a couple of beers in the parking lot at the sprawling General Motors Corp. complex.

"I come in here every day and walk for 10 hours to keep up with that line," one man said. "Why shouldn't I be able to drink a beer at lunch?"

Having the beer could mean disciplinary action — even dismissal. But neither appears concerned.

The life of an autoworker is an existence based on rules, knowing which can be stretched and which will mean a trip to "L.R." — labor relations — and possible disciplinary action.

An autoworker lives and dies by the contract — a document that expires Sept. 14 and now is being thrashed about by company and union negotiators in Detroit.

Every "new hire" gets a copy of the local agreement —

about the size of a small paperback book — and it tells him everything, from how much money he should be making to how often he can get off the line to go to the bathroom.

Every paragraph is a rule. A violation by the worker can mean disciplinary action; the same by a foreman can prompt a grievance.

And there are a few paragraphs that become familiar to a new hire within days of his going on "the line." A "78" is a claim of too much work on a job; a "215" is a foreman working the line. Both are weapons used in the day-to-day union-management struggle.

"After we come back from changeover," says one union committeeman, "we'll be flooded with 78s because management is speeding up the line from 70 to 80 cars an hour."

"They'll try to make it with as few new people as possible and we'll be trying to get as many new people hired as possible. It's the same old game."

The game was a little different at Lordstown in the early 1970s when the work force was mostly young and disruptively militant. The plant then churned out Chevrolet Vegas at the rate of more than 100 an hour and was being consolidated from a combined Fisher Body-General Motors operation to one under the General Motors Assembly Division.

Assembly division officials had the reputation of a hard-nosed, job-cutting group. The

union's bargaining committee was to be cut in half in the consolidation. The "Lordstown War" was on and there were not many who did not associate the term "blue-collar sabotage" with this plant in the middle of an Ohio cornfield.

"We don't need another story about how bad things are at Lordstown," said assembly division spokesman Andrew O'Keefe, who would not cooperate when asked recently to arrange an inspection of the plant. "Things are improving down there."

Despite management's reticence, things do seem to be improving. Workers no longer are breaking off keys in locks, slashing upholstery or welding wrenches inside door panels.

And the change in attitudes seems related to economics, namely to the disappearance of the Vega and the production instead of other models, including the Chevrolet Monza.

The Monza is selling well and workers are putting in 10-hour shifts. And they remember the last days of the Vega, when the car plant was down to one shift and 2,000 people were laid off for nearly a year.

Another reason for changed attitudes is simply the workers' ages.

"They're a little older and a little more experienced," UAW Local 1112 President Marlin Ford says of his 9,700 members. "They've gotten a little calmer and a lot of them now have a house, wife and kids."

Asking Reports On Harassment

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — More than 5,000 female employees of the state are being asked if their male colleagues have given them "leering or suggestive looks," or made "sexual propositions."

The questions are part of a survey on sexual harassment being conducted by the Center for Policy Studies and Program Evaluation at Sangamon State University. Researchers hope to learn more about what had become a growing national issue — the sexual pressures on working women.

"It's been kept under wraps a little too much, and women are afraid to come forward with it," said John Collins, cen-

ter director. "It tends to be a closet issue for those who are subjected to it and know anything about it."

Eight-page questionnaires were sent out this month to 5,192 female employees selected at random in 51 state agencies. More than 660 responses have been received so far, said Gay Davidson, a research assistant working on the survey.

Ms. Davidson said some women called to ask if they were sent a questionnaire because the center had been tipped that they had been sexually harassed.

The Illinois General Assembly is considering legislation that would make it an unfair practice for an employer to retaliate because a worker declined sexual advances made by a superior.

The questionnaire asks women if they have been subjected on the job to unwanted "subtle sexual hints or pressures," "touching, brushing against, grabbing, pinching," or to "coercive sex."

It also asks what action they took as a result of the incident, whether and to whom they reported it and what happened to them as a result.

Consultant For Workshop Here

Soror Edith Tweedy of Rocky Mount was consultant for the luncheon workshop held Saturday by the Greenville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

The meeting was held in the home of Soror Mary A. Murrell.

Ms. Tweedy is a member of the Rocky Mount Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta. Her theme was "Keeping Alive Our Vision Through Our Heritage."

The hostesses for the Oct. 8 meeting will be Sorors Gloria Dickens, Mildred Green and Eleanor Hagans.

NO BUGGING EVIDENCE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti has told reporters he has no evidence Israeli intelligence agents bugged Andrew Young's secret meeting with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Report Sale Of Feeder Pigs

A total of 10,551 feeder pigs were sold on 12 state graded sales during the week of August 20, according to the Market News Service of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. Prices were mostly \$5 to \$13.50 higher per 100 pounds. US 1-2 pigs weighing 40-50 pounds averaged \$63.01 per 100 pounds, with No. 3's, \$56.21; 50-60 pound 1-2's averaged \$57.67, No. 3's, \$48.12; 60-70 pound 1-2's, \$51.44, No. 3's, \$43.83; 70-80 pound 1-2's, \$46.97, No. 3's, \$40.64.

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SOULFUL LOOK — This rare uskari monkey appears to be viewing visitors to the Los Angeles Zoo with a soulful face. Only five zoos exhibit uskari monkeys, an endangered breed from the forests of the Amazon in South America. (AP Laserphoto)

Held In Jail For Slaying

INDIAN TRAIL, N.C. (AP) — Danny Faulk of Indian Trail was being held in Union County Jail without bond this morning, charged with first-degree murder in the death of his brother, 27-year-old Charles Faulk.

Union County Sheriff Frank Fowler said Faulk started firing a shotgun in the yard of his parents' home in Indian Trail, where he also lived, Saturday night. "He was having words with his girlfriend and he took it out on the whole family," Fowler said.

His brother drove up as Faulk stood in the yard, Fowler said, and "he fired on his brother two times." The men's father, V.C. Faulk, called the sheriff's department.

Charles Faulk died of gunshot wounds at Charlotte Memorial Hospital at 11:10 p.m.

Faulk fired on Deputy Ted Keziah when he arrived at the house, Fowler said, shattering the windshield of his car. About 30 deputies, as well as members of the Monroe Police Department and an officer from Matthews, surrounded the house.

Faulk slipped from the back of the house and ran three miles to the home of an acquaintance, Mark Davis, 20, Fowler said. Davis was forced to drive his car, with Faulk in it, toward Charlotte, according to Fowler.

Deputies located the car at a convenience store on N.C. 51, Fowler said. About 20 deputies were on hand to make the arrest. No shots were fired.

Hugh Wells Is Back Into Law

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Hugh A. Wells, who has served as executive director of the Utilities Commission's Public Staff for the past two years, says he is anxious to get back into law.

Wells, 57, of Shelby, was sworn in last week as a member of the state Court of Appeals.

Wells said he is leaving utility regulation with mixed emotions.

"I've missed being a lawyer," he said. "I've been principally an administrator for the last two years, and I think we've proved it to be a workable and ingenious concept."

"Still, I took the (Public Staff) job knowing I wanted to get back to the law one way or another. And I guess the next best thing to practicing law is judging it."

Associates say Wells has the talent for getting to the heart of a matter.

"He knows better than anyone how to survive in the bureaucracy," said an observer in the executive branch of state

government. "You call him up with a question, and he gets back to you in five minutes with a short, pithy answer. He really has a targeted mind."

Active in the Democratic Party since the late 1940s, Wells was an early supporter of Gov. Jim Hunt. Some political observers say Hunt promised Wells the appeals court seat in return for help in setting up the Public Staff in 1977.

From 1969 to 1975, as a member of the state Utilities Commission, Wells served as the self-proclaimed champion of the consumer, jousting with the utility companies whenever they wanted a rate increase and generally keeping an eye on what they were doing.

Wells said he believes the only way to improve the nation's energy situation is to change the public's energy habits.

"We won't lick this thing quickly," he said. "I've been preaching for years the same ideas Jimmy Carter is talking now, and it's been frustrating that we haven't done much."

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was steady to \$5.00 lower. Wilson, 40.75; Rocky Mount, 40.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 41.00. Salisbury, 40.00. Kinston, 40.50 and Spivey's Corner, 39.00-40.00. Sows: Spivey's Corner, 325-600 pounds, 26.50-29.25; Fayetteville, 450 pounds up, 29.50.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina F.O.B. dock broiler market was steady, supplies moderate, demand good, weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 39.30 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,590,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
 Burroughs 73 1/2
 United Telecommunications Prd. 25 1/4
 Heublein 29 1/4
 Jett Pilot 25 1/4
 Tri South 3 1/4
 Wicks 16 1/4
 Wachovia Realty Investments 4 1/4
 Eckhardt 29 1/4
 Central Soya 13 1/4
 Hardee 14 1/4
 Integon 29 1/4
 Fieldcrest 15 1/4
 Hatteras Income 15 1/4
 Vepco 12 1/4
 Eaton 43
 John Deere 39 1/4
 P & G 79 1/4
 Piedmont Aviation 15 1/4
 Conner Homes 30 1/4
 McGraw Edison 10 1/4
 NCB Corporation 15 1/4
 OVER THE COUNTER
 Combined Insurance 20 1/4
 Planters Bank 19 1/4
 Lowe 19 1/4
 Little Mint 7 1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rose in moderate trading today following four sessions of fractional declines.
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials made a steady advance through the morning hours. By noon the widely followed market indicator was up 6.66 to 886.86. Gaining issues outnumbered losers by a 7-5 margin in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchange trading.

Analysts could not cite any single reason for the market's climb.
 Higher bank lending rates, which could aggravate a business slowdown but help inflation, were widely predicted on Wall Street following credit tightening moves by the Federal Reserve last week.

But Charles Jensen, an analyst at MKI Securities, said the stability of the dollar and the price of gold may also be giving the market a lift. Also, the Labor Department issued revised figures showing that productivity dropped 2.4 percent in the second quarter. That was not as severe as the 3.8 percent decline previously reported.

Oil issues were generally higher. The Energy Department is reported to be considering whether to further loosen gasoline price controls as an incentive to refiners. Exxon rose 1 1/4 to 56 1/4; Mobil rose 1 to 43 1/4; Standard Oil of California gained 1 1/4 to 57 1/4. But Atlantic Richfield fell 1/4 to 70 1/4.

Texaco, up 3/4 to 29 1/4, topped the NYSE noon active list. Trading included a 100,000-share block at 28 1/4. Among other actively traded issues, ASARCO jumped 1 1/4 to 24 1/4.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
 7:00 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at fire department
 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
 7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
 8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
 8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church
TUESDAY
 7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
 7:30 a.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn
 10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge
 2:30 p.m. — Pitt County Senior Citizens meet at Senior Citizens Social Center
 8:00 p.m. — Withia Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club
 8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy

Pitt Community College

The course listing under Campus-Non-Credit EMT-Emergency Medical Technician in our on Sunday, August 26 listed the incorrect number of credit hours-the correct credit hours should read 118.

Gasohol Conference On Thursday

Obituary Column

Brown
TARBORO — Mr. Edward Brown of Rt. 3, Tarboro died Saturday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Hemby Funeral Home, Fountain.

Council
Mrs. Annie Williams Council died at her home near Jamesville Monday. She was the mother of Albert Williams of Stokes. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillip Brothers Mortuary.

Everette
Mr. David Lee Everette died Saturday. He was the husband of Mrs. Annie Mae Moore Everette of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Hemby Funeral Home, Fountain.

Harrell
WALSTONBURG — Jesse Frank Harrell, 75, died Sunday. Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Edwards Funeral Home Chapel, Snow Hill. Burial will follow in the Snow Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clyde Harison Harrell; four daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Smith, Mrs. Margaret Wise, Mrs. Lillie Mae Sermons and Mrs. Tiny Lee Fulford of Farmville; five sons, James T., Elmer "Pete", Jimmy, Billy Ray and Charles "Rut" Harrell of Rt. 2, Walstonburg; three sisters, Mrs. Peggy Graves of Farmville, Mrs. Ruth Harison of Wilson, and Mrs. Dora Manning of Greenville; a brother, Elmer Harrell of Maury; 29 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from seven to nine o'clock.

Lawrence
 The funeral service for Mrs. Thelma A. "Mama T." Lawrence will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at York Memorial Church by her pastor, the Rev. Luther Brown. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Lawrence, who died Friday at her home, was a teacher in the Pitt County Schools, having taught at W. H. Robinson School until her retirement. She was an active member of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church and served as a class leader, a member of Golden Link Club, a member of the Community Family Club and an honorary member of the Voices of Zion.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Thelma A. Holliday of Maryland and Mrs. Allegra Barrett of New York; a sister, Margaret George of the home; and three brothers, David Aldrich of West Virginia, James Aldrich of Maryland and George Aldrich of New York.

Visiting hours will be held from 8 to 9 o'clock tonight at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Oden
BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Mr. James Oden, 48, husband of Mrs. Mattie Oden of Brooklyn, N. Y., and brother of John and William Oden of Washington, died Friday in Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hardee's Funeral Home, Greenville.

MASONIC NOTICE
 All members of Mount Hermon Masonic Lodge No. 35 are asked to meet Monday, August 27, 8 p.m., at the lodge for a regular communication.
 Lester Stocks, Master
 S. E. Hemby, Sec'y

Registration day for the 12,500 to 13,000 students expected this year will be Tuesday.

A meeting of the faculty senate was planned for Monday afternoon and the board of trustees is scheduled to meet Wednesday afternoon.

Jerry Powell, president of the ECU Alumni Association, announced a \$500 outstanding teacher award to Elizabeth Sparrow, who teaches business administration in the School of Technology, and a similar award to Dr. Paul W. Ayers of the Department of Chemistry.

Owens
FOUNTAIN — Mr. Ernest Lee Owens, 52, of Fountain, died late Saturday in Beaufort County Hospital, Washington. Funeral services were held Monday, 3:30 p.m., from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. L. B. Manning. Burial followed in Queen Anne Cemetery, Fountain.

Mr. Owens, a lifelong resident of Fountain, was a farmer. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Ayers and Mrs. Milton Wainwright, both of Fountain; one brother, David Clark Owens of Fountain.

Roberson
PARMELE — Mrs. Lela Page Roberson died at her home in Parmele Friday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., at Post Oak Primitive Baptist Church by Elder Alexander Darden, pastor. Burial will be in the Moore cemetery.

Mrs. Roberson was a native of Pitt County, but she spent most of her life in Pitt and Martin counties. She was a member of Post Oak Primitive Baptist Church, and Christian Aid Society of Gold Point.

Survivors: three daughters, Mrs. Alvinia James and Mrs. Daisy Collier, both of Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Isoline Roberson of the home; one son, Clinton Roberson of Philadelphia, Pa.; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; four foster grandchildren.

Family visitation will be Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at Flanagan Chapel, Robersonville.

Spencer
 Philip P. Spencer Jr. died Saturday morning at his home in Stokes. He was the son of Felton and Shirley Spencer of Stokes. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillip Brothers Mortuary.

Stroh
AYDEN — Harold R. Stroh, 70, died at his home in Ayden Saturday. He was a retired U.S. Postal Service employee and native of New York City. Memorial services will be held Monday, 7 p.m. at the Ayden Christian Church by the Rev. Victor Wilson.

Taylor
FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. Billy Wayne Taylor of Rt. 2, Farmville, will be held Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., at St. Paul F. W. B. Church, Greene

10 Finished Walkathon

Ten people out of some 21 participants finished a ten-mile walking course Sunday as part of a walkathon in support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

According to Ms. Danielle Behler, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), approximately \$200 was raised through pledges, although final tabulations have not been conducted.

All the funds raised from the Sunday Walkathon will be earmarked toward ratification of the ERA," said Ms. Behler. Following a kickoff rally, walkers began the course at Elm Street Park. NOW members and other ERA supporters were sponsored by per-mile contributions to the National NOW ERA Ratification Fund.

The local chapter raised \$450 last year during its summer walkathon.

Tyson
Mr. Arthur Tyson died Sunday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital from injuries of an automobile accident. He was the husband of Mrs. Alice Fay Tyson. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Worthington
Mr. Basil N. Worthington, 76, died Sunday at his home near Winterville. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Dr. Ray Alexander interim pastor of the Winterville Christian Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Worthington was a native and lifetime resident of the Winterville community and operated Worthington's General Store in Winterville. He was a member of the Greenville Moose Lodge and a retired merchant and farmer.

He is survived by a brother, S. O. Worthington of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. W. E. Walker of Redlands, Calif., Mrs. J. D. Mellon Sr. of the home and Mrs. B. L. Snipes of Marietta, Ga.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Monday.

Revival Series Begins Tonight

SIMPSON — Revival services will begin tonight and continue through Friday at Phillip Baptist Church. The Rev. Arlie Griffin of Chapel Hill will be the guest minister.

A native of Elizabeth City, the Rev. Griffin is a graduate of Northeastern High School and a senior pre-med student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is currently serving as director of Bread of Life Ministry and United Christians Fellowship there and associate director of Beulah Christian Retreat and Conference Center, Siler City.

The following churches will be guests during the week: tonight, Cornerstone Baptist; Tuesday, Cedar Grove Baptist; Wednesday, Triumph Baptist; Thursday, St. Peter and Sycamore Baptist; and Friday, White Oak Baptist.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

By REBECCA BUFFALO
 Reflector Staff Writer
 A meeting will be held Thursday, August 30, 8 p.m., at the Pitt County Farm Bureau Building to ascertain farmers' and businessmen's feelings on the production of gasohol in the Pitt County area.

According to George King, one of the program's coordinators, the meeting will allow farmers and businessmen to air their views on the possibility of building a pilot farm distillation unit in the Pitt County area to produce gasohol, a mixture of nine parts unleaded gasoline and one part ethyl alcohol with a proof ranging from 190-200.

"Ethyl alcohol can be made from most anything," said King, who's taken an active interest in the alternate energy solution. "A lot of people confuse what's used to make gasohol with moonshine. Moonshine, made by grain fermentation, has a proof ranging from 100 to 120 proof."

King, who's been working in the agricultural sector for the past 30 years, calls the use of

gasohol "a fascinating thing." "It holds the most potential of anything I've ever worked with," he noted. He has been doing two months of research on the production of ethyl alcohol and how farm products and byproducts can be safely used to create ethanol.

The proposed farm unit will draw off ethanol from feed grain used to feed hogs. King hopes that the farm unit will contain an energy efficient hog finishing house that will contain 2,500 head of hogs.

An innovation King also hopes to implement in conjunction with the hog unit is a method by which methane gas will be produced from raw hog manure, which will run a generator and hopefully also generate power for the alcohol distillation.

"The thing that blows my mind is that from the byproduct of the hog manure, there will be a type of feed suitable to feed hogs or poultry," noted King.

King stated that such agricultural products as watermelons and sweet potatoes can be used in cellulose fermentation to produce ethanol. This would allow farmers who grow these products to sell over sized or damaged goods to make ethanol.

King and J. C. Galloway have hopes of working with Pitt Community College and its new energy program in putting together the farm unit. A representative from PCC will be at the Thursday meeting, along with representatives from the oil and automobile industries.

"We're interested in having a corporation to head this thing, with a board of directors," said King. "We need the support of farmers and industrial people."

Call Meeting

A special call meeting of the City Council was scheduled today for 4:30 p.m. in the first floor conference room at city hall.

The only scheduled item on the agenda involved the consideration of a moratorium on issuing advertising sign permits.

MOVED EVIDENCE

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) A former Army doctor who first examined the bodies of Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald's family, said he moved a blue pajama top that was lying on top of Mrs. MacDonald's body. Dr. William Neal said he made no effort to replace it in the position in which he found it.

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Greenville & Snow Hill

MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 27, 1979

**Blasting To Victory**

Tom Watson, from Kansas City, Kan., blasts from the sandy rough to the 12th green during Sunday's final round of the Colgate Hall of

Fame Golf Classic being played at the Pinehurst Country Club. Watson won the tournament for the second straight year by defeating Johnny Miller in a play off. (AP Laserphoto)

Watson Beats Miller In Sudden Death

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Tom Watson had the title again in the Hall of Fame Golf Classic, secured in a sudden death playoff against Johnny Miller.

And he also had a crisp, two-word evaluation of the man he'd beaten in one of the most dramatic tournaments of the year:

"He's back," Watson said. There seemed little question about it. Johnny Miller is, indeed, back.

He didn't say so himself. But his play through the towering pines that line the fairways on this famed course in the Carolina sandhill country left little doubt about it. The man who has suffered — with considerable grace and no complaints — through one of the most mysterious and perplexing slumps in golf history, came very close to ending a

three-year non-winning string.

And it took the game's most productive performer to beat him.

"Somebody has to lose these things," Miller said Sunday after a bogey on the second hole of a sudden death playoff had deprived him of the victory that would have been, quite possibly, the most important of his strange career.

"And Tom's a pretty tough guy."

He's the toughest man in the game at this point. The victory, which came as a successful defense of the title he won last year, was his fifth of the year and virtually assured Watson of a third consecutive Player of the Year title.

The \$45,000 first prize pushed his already-record winnings for the year to a dizzying \$447,636 and put him within sight of an incredible

one-half million dollars in earnings for a single season.

And it extended his habit of scoring multiple victories in the tournaments he likes the best. He now has won twice in the Bing Crosby, the Western, the British Open and the Hall of Fame, and three times in the Byron Nelson.

"I love to play on this golf course," he said of No. 2 at Pinehurst, "and I hope to be back for many, many years. I have been assured that the tournament will be held again next year."

He didn't elaborate, but there had been doubts about it because the tournament has lost its sponsor, Colgate, and it lost its August dates. They've already been assigned.

The event is not on the schedule that has been announced for the first eight months of 1980 and there was considerable doubt that it would be played again.

Daniel Wins Golf Classic

MAPLEWOOD, Minn. (AP) — Beth Daniel was waiting in the locker room with the other golfers when the news came that she had been declared the winner of the rain-shortened Patty Berg Golf Classic Sunday.

"I don't feel any less a champion," said the 22-year old rookie. "I was confident that I was going to win anyway."

Daniel led the \$100,000 LPGA event at Keller Golf Course after each of the first three rounds. She was 11 under par and held a 4-stroke lead over Hollis Stacy entering Sunday's final round.

But when heavy rain washed out the final day, and the forecast was for rain again today, tournament officials decided to trim the 72-hole tourney to 54 holes.

Daniel's total of 208 earned her a \$15,000 first-place check and her first pro victory. She also became the first rookie to win a tournament in 1979.

"It feels strange to win this way, but I'll take the first win any way I can get it," she said. "It felt weird to have the victory announced like that, rather than going out and winning on the course. I couldn't jump into anybody's arms."

Daniel, who joined the tour after qualifying at the LPGA's winter school, turned in scores of 68, 69 and 71.

"It's a great burden off my back," said the tall, lanky blonde of her first victory. "Now that it's out of the way, I can look forward to some more."

Daniel, who has played in 19

tournaments in 1979, hadn't finished higher than a tie for third until two weeks ago, when she was second to Judy Rankin at the WUI Classic in Jericho, N.Y.

Stacy, a two-time U.S. Open champion, finished with a 7-under-par total of 212. Pat Bradley was third at 214, followed by Vicki Ferguson and Jan Stephenson, who tied for fourth at 216, eight shots off the pace.

Nancy Lopez, the tour's leading money-winner, battled a cold all weekend, as well as the elements. She had rounds of 76 and 74 respectively before turning in a 69 on Saturday to wind up with an even-par 219.

Defending champion Shelley Hamlin finished at 218.

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Defending champion Shelley Hamlin finished at 218.

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Talk to the Listener.



Seaver Wins 11th Straight

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

For a pitcher, Tom Seaver has all the classic moves — the smooth windup, high kick and strong, clean follow-through.

And what he mainly relies on is classic, too: curve ball and fastball. Nothing fancy. Just simple, old-fashioned stuff, but he usually puts it in the right place at the right time.

The basics have always been at the heart of Seaver's success, and they were working at their basic best Sunday when Cincinnati's stylish right-hander stopped the New York Mets 8-0 with a neat four-hitter.

"I threw curves on the first two pitches," said Seaver after winning his 11th straight game, "because I wanted to establish that I could use it. I had a good curve in the bullpen but sometimes you lose it when you get

on the mound."

Seaver also was pleased with his fastball, especially in the later innings. He struck out five in the game, raising his career total to 2,861 but he got two in the sixth inning, both on fastballs.

"I've been throwing very well lately and I've had a good fastball late in the game. Those two strikeouts came late and that's unusual for me now. That proves to me that I was throwing well."

In other National League games, Houston trimmed Philadelphia 4-1; Pittsburgh routed San Diego 9-2; Chicago defeated San Francisco 4-1 and Los Angeles whipped St. Louis 4-1. A two-night doubleheader between Atlanta and Montreal was postponed by rain.

Seaver, 13-5, didn't allow a walk while pitching his eighth

complete game the year. Pete Falcone, 5-10, matched Seaver for six shutout innings before Cincinnati scored twice in the seventh on RBI singles by Dave Collins and Dave Concepcion.

Astros 4, Phillies 1

Houston first baseman Cesar Cedeno smashed five hits and sparked a two-run eighth-inning rally with a triple to lead Houston over Philadelphia. The triumph enabled the Astros to hold their half-game lead over the Reds in the National League West.

Craig Reynolds's single followed Cedeno's triple in the eighth and provided the Astros with their eventual winning run.

Reliever Peter Ladd, 1-0, was the winner with eighth-inning relief help from Joe Sambito, who gained his 17th save.

Pirates 9, Padres 2

Pitcher Bruce Kison socked a

grand slam home run and Bill Madlock smashed four hits, including a two-run homer, as Pittsburgh defeated San Diego.

Kison, 9-7, capped a five-run Pirate second inning with his first career grand slam. It was the third career home run for the Pittsburgh right-hander.

Madlock drilled his 13th homer of the year in the third inning, a two-run shot that chased loser Bob Shirley, 6-13.

"I didn't get to see it clear the fence," said Kison about his grand slam. "I hit three home runs and I've yet to see one of them go out. I'm never going to win the slugging percentage for pitchers, it was just a very lucky thing."

Cubs 4, Giants 1

Dennis Lamp and Bruce Sutter collaborated on a six-hitter as Chicago defeated San Francisco. Lamp, 9-7, pitched the first 61-3 innings, allowing five hits and striking out five. Sut-

ter then came in and registered his 33rd save — four shy of the National League record.

Larry Bittner's sacrifice fly in the third inning provided the Cubs with their winning run off John Montefusco, 3-5.

Dodgers 4, Cardinals 1

Steve Garvey slugged a homer, doubled and singled and drove in two runs to lead Los Angeles over St. Louis. Rick Sutcliffe, 12-9, scattered eight St. Louis hits before needing ninth-inning relief help from Robert Castillo, who gained his fourth save.

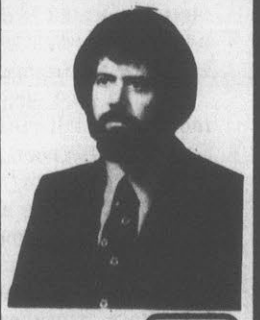
The Cards' Lou Brock moved into 12th place on the all-time hit list with his 3,008th career base hit, a double. He surpassed Al Kaline.

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Waltrip: You Never Know

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — After Grand National Stock Car points leader Darrell Waltrip had won his seventh race of the season, the Volunteer 500, he observed that "it goes to show you that you never know what's going to happen."

The Chevrolet driver from Franklin, Tenn., had lost a lap on the leaders Saturday night when he made an unscheduled pit stop on the 339th lap because of a cut on the right rear tire.

But Waltrip, whose second career victory over the high-banked, .533-mile Bristol International Raceway track earned him \$13,510, got the lap back when he passed front-running Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., on the first turn of the 447th lap.

"When I got back in the same lap with Benny, I thought, 'Dear Lord, all I need is one little bitty old caution. I don't want anyone hurt, just need a little caution,'" said Waltrip.

He finally got it on the 481st lap when Parsons, who led 252 laps of the rain-plagued race in his Thunderbird and was half a lap ahead of Waltrip at the time, was involved in spinout with Richard Childress and James Hylton between the third and fourth turns.

While the sixth caution flag of the race was out, all four leaders put on four new tires.

The green flag came out on the 487th lap and Waltrip streaked to the lead, followed by Chevrolet drivers Richard Petty — who had started on the pole — and Bobby Allison with Parsons fourth.

Waltrip finished 1.8 seconds

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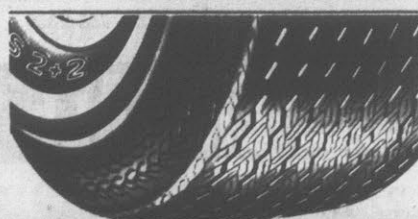
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G78-14	2.34	\$4.95	J78-15	3.06	\$5.95
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I78-14	2.76	\$5.95			

Milwaukee Climbs Into Second

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

The Milwaukee Brewers and Kansas City Royals begin an important three-game series in Kansas City tonight but their thoughts are likely to be elsewhere.

Like in Minnesota and Detroit, where the American League division-leading Baltimore Orioles and California Angels will be playing the Twins and Tigers, respectively.

For the first time since June 6, a team other than the Boston Red Sox is on the heels of Baltimore in the AL East. Milwaukee climbed into second place, one game ahead of Boston, by downing the Texas Rangers 6-2 Sunday while the Red Sox were bowing to the Royals 6-3. Nevertheless, the Brewers dropped one-half game to Baltimore — they trail by 1/2 game — when Baltimore swept a double-header from the

Chicago White Sox 12-7 and 4-3 in 13 innings.

Two-run homers by Gorman Thomas and Cecil Cooper powered the red-hot Brewers over Texas behind the eight-hit pitching of Billy Travers. It was Milwaukee's third victory in a row and 13th in the last 15 games. Thomas hit his 33rd homer in the first inning and Cooper belted his 20th in the fifth, both times following singles by Sal Bando.

Royals 6, Red Sox 3

Willie Wilson continued his torrid pace against Boston with four hits, one RBI, two runs and two stolen bases as the Royals completed a sweep of the three-game series. Wilson, who had a game-winning inside-the-park homer Saturday, singled and scored in the third inning, rapped a run-scoring single in the fourth to give Kansas City a 3-2 lead and tripled and scored in the sixth. The speedy left fielder, who also singled in the eighth, is batting .514 against Boston with 19 hits in 37 at-bats.

Blue Jays 9, Angels 3

John Mayberry socked two solo home runs and Rick Ce-

rone drove in five runs with a two-run homer, two-run double and bases-loaded walk. Rookie Butch Edge and Tom Buskey held California to seven hits while Nolan Ryan was the loser as the Blue Jays got a measure of revenge for Saturday's 24-2 shelling. "Yesterday was over and today was a new day," Cerone said.

Orioles 12-4, White Sox 7-3

Gary Roenicke's leadoff home run in the 13th inning gave the Orioles their sweep. Doug DeCinces' grand slam, one of four Baltimore homers, helped the Orioles take the opener as Mike Flanagan became the AL's first 18-game winner. Roenicke's homer was the first one allowed by Ed Farmer since joining the White Sox June 15. Ken Singleton, Rich Dauer and Eddie Murray also homered for Baltimore in the opener.

The day was dampened, however, when Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver was slapped with a three-day suspension by league President Lee MacPhail after filing two protests in the opener. The first was on behalf of the players, who claimed the

outfield was not in playable condition.

In the fifth inning, Weaver was ejected by umpire Ron Luciano after he filed another protest "because of umpire integrity."

Tigers 4-9, Mariners 3-8

Steve Kemp hit two solo homers in the opener, including a game-winning shot in the 10th inning, and hit a two-run homer to tie the nightcap in the seventh inning. Champ Summers won it with a pinch homer in the eighth. Kemp also had three singles in the double-header. Kemp and Jason Thompson hit successive home runs in the sixth inning to tie the opener after spotting Seattle a 3-1 lead.

Indians 7, A's 5

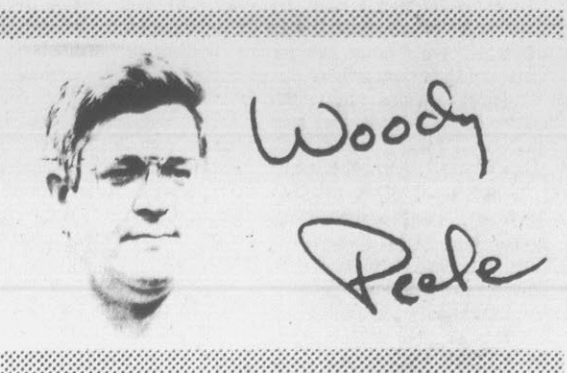
Wayne Garland and Sid Monge combined for 61-3 innings of strong relief and Dave Rosello drove in the tie-breaking run with a sixth-inning double. Garland, who underwent surgery in May 1978 for a torn rotator cuff in his right shoulder, allowed three hits in 31-3 scoreless innings in his first appearance since aggravating the injury June 25.



May Day!

Baltimore Orioles' third baseman Doug De Cinces, right, tags out Chicago White Sox' Milt May in run

down play between third base and home plate in second inning of second game of double-header in Chicago. (AP Laserphoto)



Yesterday, in "The Daily Reflector," we pointed out some of the financial problems facing the Rose High School and E.B. Aycock Junior High School athletic programs.

But some of those problems can't be solved just by raising more money.

One of the biggest problems facing the Rose program is the lack of a football facility. Rose uses East Carolina's Ficklen Stadium, but there is more and more pressure every year from university officials for Rose to find another home.

The university will not allow Rose to play on a Friday night prior to a home Saturday afternoon game, due to the turnaround time needed to put the field and stands back in shape.

This has caused shifts from the usual Friday nights to Thursday or Mondays, thereby reducing the gates. Weather conditions also present problems, since ECU does not like for Rose to play under sloppy field conditions on a Friday prior to a home Pirate game.

For the past several years, Rose has had to move a game due to either having a conflict with a Saturday afternoon game, or because of a Thursday or Friday rain.

This year, Rose already has had to make one switch due to Homecoming, and has two other Friday-Saturday match-ups that could lead to a switch if the weather does not cooperate. In addition, Rose, considered one of the co-favorites for the Division I title, would be a host team should it win the league title, and that playoff date is in conflict with a Saturday afternoon ECU home game.

We don't fault ECU for this. It is their right to have their field in top shape for their home games. Rose knows this and accepts it. The school would like to have its own home field, but a problem lies there, too.

With the proposal of East Carolina to buy the current Rose property, nothing can be done about building a facility until ECU either buys or decided not to buy.

Therefore, we must urge ECU to move as quickly as possible in this matter, deciding whether it will indeed, buy the Rose property.

Then, once that matter is decided, Rose can chart its future stadium plans.

Another factor could come into play in the future of the Rose athletic program—the merger of the Greenville and Pitt County systems.

Should this develop, it could mean a realignment of school district lines to equalize the population load on the schools. If this comes about, it is likely that instead of having four 3-A schools and one 4-A school, the county would instead have five 3-A schools.

Growth trends in the county would also have to be taken into account in planning for a new Rose site, should it be necessary.

Even if Rose does stay 4-A in the future, there could be a realignment among the schools in the conference.

Bertie, with dropping enrollment, has talked of returning to the 3-A ranks. There has been talk of a split of the Rocky Mount school system, reducing its size to 3-A. Northern Nash also has a dropping enrollment. All three of the Wilson County schools could drop back to 3-A.

That would leave only Rose and Northeastern in the current Division I, and that would probably mean a realignment with Division I, which currently has members in Wayne, Lenoir, Craven, Onslow and New Hanover counties.

It's all conjecture now—but it's still a definite possibility.

Tar Heels Leave Past Behind

By **DICK BRINSTER**
Associated Press Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Dick Crum is a man who rarely smiles, utters few words and shows little emotion; and those personal characteristics place others in a position of making an adjustment to his style.

The University of North Carolina's football team was unable to accept all the changes Crum brought to the program a year ago, and the result was a disastrous 5-6 showing.

Upon replacing Bill Dooley, Crum brought most of his staff from Miami of Ohio and a veer offense quarterback Mike Kupec says it was too much to accept in one season. A year later, with Crum and staff now entrenched and the I-formation back in the Tar Heel playbook, Kupec says things are much better on campus.

"The transition was tough ... dealing with the personalities," Kupec said Saturday.

He said losing was especially hard to accept because the players believed the team would be "tremendous. But little things became magnified and you could see us falling out of it."

Crum, in speaking to writers on the Atlantic Coast Conference football tour, agreed the transition both on and off the field was to blame for much of what went wrong.

"Some people could live with the changes ... some couldn't," said Crum. "The other staff was here 11 years, so it was almost unavoidable."

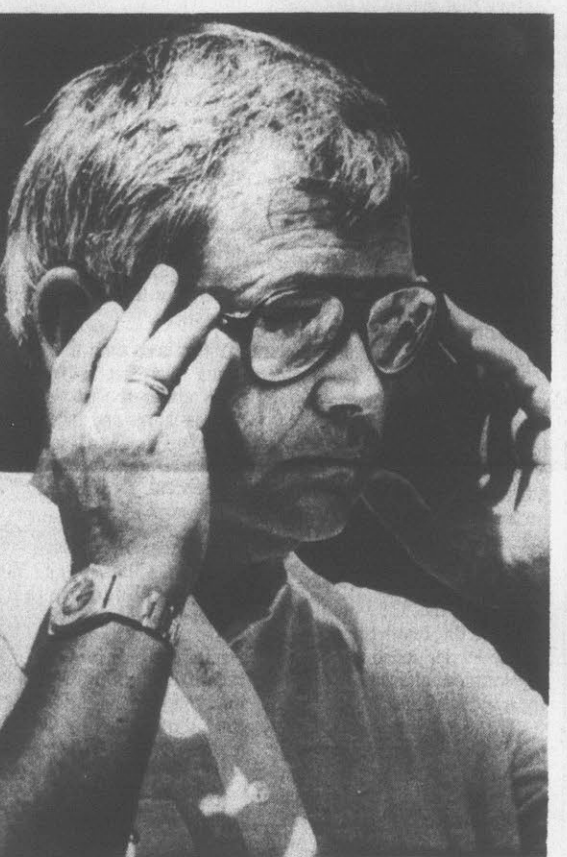
Despite scrapping the veer to better accommodate the backfield combination of Kupec, Amos Lawrence and Doug Paschal, Crum said the Tar Heels were "only five points away from seeing us line up out

there on the veer" this season.

He was alluding to the total number of points by which UNC was beaten by Clemson and Maryland a year ago. The Tar Heels were the only ACC team to play either of the leaders on near-even terms.

Crum said the players did not know what to make of his philosophy until about midseason. He admitted he expected transitional problems.

"The guy that followed me at Miami ... you couldn't believe some of the problems he had."



Coach Crum Adjusts Glasses

University of North Carolina head football coach Dick Crum adjusts his glasses perhaps to get a better look at his Tar Heel team. Coaches and players met this weekend with reporters during Operation Football ACC — 1979, a media tour which covers all eight ACC teams.

Tennis Results

Fred Matney beat Ron Hignite 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the finals of the Greenville Tennis Club's Men's Singles.

In the "A" consolation filght finals, John Cayton defeated Paul Tardif 6-1, 6-2, while in the "B" consolation filght finals Butch Ricks beat Sam Uzzell 6-1, 6-0.

Those playing in the men's doubles competition, which starts Thursday, should contact Tom Sayetta.

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Ange Key As Jamesville Prepares For Title Run

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer
JAMESVILLE — When Jamesville quarterback Trent Ange separated his shoulder midway through last season, Coach Jerry Godley went to his bench in search of five players.

Five players? Yep, count 'em. Ange is not only the quarterback in the Bullets' wishbone but is also a running back, punter, place kicker and defensive back. That's five all right. And one can easily understand why Godley is praying that Ange remains healthy all season.

"When he was injured last year we were tied for first place in the conference," said Godley, whose team finished a disappointing 3-6-1 a year ago.

"He's the key to the whole thing. I don't think so, I know so. I hate to say it, but he's such a super athlete. When he goes down I have to replace him with five people," Godley said.

Ange appears well-equipped to meet the challenge given him by Godley. The talented senior runs the 40 in 4.4 seconds, is 6'3", 175, and last year had a 55-yard punting average.

The Bullets, though dependent on Ange, appear to have a much improved squad from a year ago. Jamesville returns 25 players, seven of whom started last season.

Leading the list of veterans are running backs Alan Frazier and Billy Moore and all-conference linebacker Frankie Hardison.

Hardison (6'2", 185) was moved from linebacker to defensive end this season by Godley, an attempt to shore up a defensive line weakened by graduation.

"We needed to try and rebuild

our line and we had some kids who could play linebacker but we didn't have anyone who could man that end.

"Frankie had the size and the strength, so we moved him," Godley said. "Hardison will also play tight end for the Bullets."

Keith Waters, a quarterback a year ago, will start at the other defensive end for the Bullets.

Unlike the defensive line, the running game of Jamesville remains intact, as three seniors return, Frazier, Moore and Jimbo Shiver. Both Frazier and Moore run the 40 in 4.6 seconds, giving the Bullets perhaps the fastest backfield in the Tobacco Belt Conference.

Last year Frazier averaged seven yards a carry while taking up the slack left by Moore when he was injured. Jimbo Shiver

replaced Moore and averaged 5.6 yards a carry.

Jerome Core, Brent Davis and Clarence Thomas gave the Bullets depth at running back. Shiver and Thomas may also see action at split end.

Defensively, Jamesville will have Jeff Rogers, honorable mention all-conference, at noseguard. Joey White, also honorable mention all-conference, and Mark Barber will start at tackle. Earl Lamb, the biggest player on the squad at 6'3", 245, will be the leading reserve at both defensive and offensive tackle.

With the move of Hardison to defensive end, Godley now must count on Frazier and Davis to fill in at the linebackers.

The secondary seems set with Shiver and Thomas at the cor-

ners and Keith Modlin, who will also play split end, and Ange at safeties.

Reviewing the conference, Godley predicted Belhaven and Manteo are the teams to beat. "Belhaven will probably average 300 pounds on the line," Godley said. "They're just so big."

"But if we can stay healthy we can be competitive. Last year, during one stretch, we lost a split end, a tight end and two running backs, and then we lost Trent (Ange)."

"We can't let that happen again."

Jamesville scrimmages Plymouth Friday night at home beginning at 8 p.m. The Bullets open the season Friday, September 7, at Columbia.



Jamesville Bullets

Jamesville's Bullets open the football season Friday, September 7, at Columbia. Members of the team are, first row, left to right, Kevin Waters, Jerome Core, Billy Hardison, Jeff Hardison, Jimbo Shiver, William Moore, Brent Davis, Billy Daniels, Bill Hardison, Clarence Thomas; second

row, Ricky Bell, Dwayne Biggs, Marty Jones, Jeff Perry, Jeff Rogers, Mark Barber, Keith Biggs, Alan Frazier, Keith Waters, Joey White; third row, assistant coaches Larry Brown, Alvin Ange; manager Keith Hardison, Steve Davis, Earl Lamb, Keith Modlin, Frankie Hardison, Trent Ange, manager Jim Holliday, coach Jerry Godley. (Reflector Photo)

Sophomore QB To Lead Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — In all probability Stanley Driskell will find himself a seat on the Duke bench when the Blue Devils open the 1979 football season against East Carolina on Sept. 15.

It's a bitter pill for the senior from Atlanta to swallow after serving three years as understudy to quarterback Mike Dunn. Apparently he has lost his job to sophomore Craig Browning.

Perhaps he was entitled to a better fate after spending the entire summer honing his skills in pickup games with other col-

lege players throughout the Atlanta area, but Driskell says he has accepted the decision of the Blue Devils' new head coach, Red Wilson.

"The coach doesn't want to split time. He wants to go into the season with one quarterback," Driskell, who had more than his share of problems last season, told Atlantic Coast Conference football writers Sunday.

He was one of four players removed from the team for disciplinary reasons in the final weeks of 1978 by former Coach Mike McGee.

Now, the job he thought

would be his has gone to a player who saw no action whatsoever last season.

"It's something else to get through," said Driskell. "Competition ... that's what it's all about."

Driskell's roommate, wide receiver Marvin Brown, recalled the day the 1979 Blue Devil depth chart was released.

"He didn't get upset," said Brown. "Nothing gets him down. He just said he'd get the

job back. He always believed he'd win Mike Dunn's job. He's a competitor."

"We definitely are not settled," said Wilson. "But we did start with Browning running the No. 1 unit. Right now it's

his job to hold on to."

Wilson said his decision was a difficult one, but explained that his predicament is one coaches like to have.

"I wouldn't be a bit hesitant to go with either one of them," said Wilson.

So, for the time being, Driskell will have to sit and wait.

NFL Season Begins This Weekend

By JOE RESNICK
AP Sports Writer

With the dress rehearsals over and the curtain going up on another National Football League season next Saturday night in Tampa Bay, the Los Angeles Rams, Buffalo Bills and the New York Giants are in midseason form.

"We are ready for the season," proclaimed quarterback Pat Haden, who ended his pre-season with 11 completions in 22 attempts for 149 yards and a touchdown as the Rams ended their 4-0 exhibition schedule with a 23-7 victory over the San Diego Chargers Saturday night.

Los Angeles, trying for its seventh consecutive National Conference title, lost defensive tackle Cody Jones for the season with a ruptured Achilles tendon, while Chargers guard Doug Wilkerson's season ended prematurely due to torn knee ligaments.

"The hitting was hard, but the injuries are also a sign of it being the last exhibition game," said Charger quarterback Dan Fouts, who added: "I think we're ready. Naturally though, we're not happy with the injuries."

Injured pride is the Giants' malady. They scored just 12 points in their final three pre-season games — all without a touchdown.

The latest insult was a 14-6 loss to the New York Jets Saturday night.

"This is still the exhibition season and it doesn't mean a thing," center Jim Clark said. "I'm not going to start worrying. We've got 16 games. Everyone is now 0-0."

"We're ready," said Pro Bowl linebacker Harry Carson, speaking strictly for the Giants' defense, which coughed up just 31 points in the four pre-season

games.

The Bills, like the Atlanta Falcons, finished the pre-season without a win, losing 48-21 Saturday night to the Oakland Raiders.

In other games Saturday, St. Louis edged Chicago 10-7, Tampa Bay tamed Cincinnati 24-13, Green Bay outlasted Atlanta 45-35 and Dallas nipped Pittsburgh 16-14.

On Friday, Miami completed its perfect pre-season log with a 14-13 win over Philadelphia, Cleveland defeated Washington 21-9, Baltimore beat Detroit 17-7, New Orleans edged Houston 10-7, Denver beat New England

Tennis Notes

The Greenville Tennis Association defeated Rocky Mount OIC Tennis Association 4-3 Sunday at the Evans Park Tennis Courts.

The results of the matches:

Willie Powell (RM) defeated Bobby Short 7-5, 6-2; Ronald Byrd d. Robert Johnson 6-2, 6-0; Leon Johnson (G) d. Anthony Pinkey 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Petro Nixon (G) d. Stanley Green 6-0, 6-1; Solomon Quince (G) d. Percy Lucas 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; R. Byrd/S.Green (RM) d. R. Johnson/L. Johnson 6-2, 6-1; S. Tyson/B. Short (G) d. W. Powell/A. Pinkey 6-1, 6-1.

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Junior Golf Winners

The Greenville Country Club held its junior club championship last week. Age group winners were presented their trophies by assistant pro Leigh

Taylor, at rear. From left to right are Eddie White, 8-9-year-old winner; D.J. Patrick, 10-11 winner; and Brett Dye, 12-14 winner. Greg House, 15-17 winner, was not present at the awards ceremony. (Reflector Photo)

scoreboard

NFL Glance

Exhibition			
Friday's Games			
Cleveland 21, Washington 9			
Miami 14, Philadelphia 13			
Baltimore 17, Detroit 7			
New Orleans 10, Houston 7			
Denver 20, New England 17, OT			
Seattle 55, San Francisco 20			
Saturday's Games			
St. Louis 10, Chicago 7			
Tampa Bay 24, Cincinnati 13			
New York Jets 14, New York Giants 6			
Green Bay 45, Atlanta 35			
Oakland 48, Buffalo 21			
Dallas 16, Pittsburgh 14			
Los Angeles 23, San Diego 7			
END EXHIBITION SEASON			

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST			
Baltimore	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	83	43	.659
Boston	79	52	.603
New York	76	51	.598
Detroit	69	57	.548
Cleveland	69	61	.531
Toronto	66	64	.508
California	41	88	.318
WEST			
California	71	59	.546
Minnesota	67	60	.528
Kansas City	68	61	.527
Texas	62	68	.477
Chicago	56	73	.434
Seattle	55	76	.420
Oakland	41	90	.313
Saturday's Games			
California 8-1, Toronto 2			
Seattle 8, Detroit 4			
Kansas City 1, Boston 0			
Baltimore at Chicago, 2 p.p.d., unplayable grounds			
Cleveland 5, Oakland 3			
Minnesota 4, New York 1			
Atlanta 5, Texas 2			
Sunday's Games			
Baltimore 12-4, Chicago 7-3, 2nd game			
Seattle 4-9, (n)			
Detroit 4-9, Seattle 3-8, 1st game 10 innings			
Toronto 9, California 3			
Cleveland 7, Oakland 4			
Kansas City 4, Boston 3			
Milwaukee 6, Texas 2			
New York at Minnesota, p.p.d., rain			
Monday's Games			
Oakland (McCarthy 8-8) at Toronto			
Huffman 5-14			
Baltimore (D.Martinez 14-10 and Palmieri 7-4) at Minnesota (Goltz 11-9 and Hartzell 5-7), 2 (11n)			
Seattle (Honeycutt 9-9) at Cleveland (Paxton 7-7 or Spillner 8-3), (n)			
California (Barr 8-10) at Detroit (Billingham 8-1), (n)			
Boston (Tudor 6-1 or Stanley 12-9) at Chicago (Kravac 11-11), (n)			
Milwaukee (Sorenson 14-12) at Kansas City (Gale 9-9), (n)			
New York (Beattie 3-5) at Texas (Jenkins 13-10), (n)			
Tuesday's Games			
Oakland at Toronto			
Seattle at Cleveland, (n)			
California at Detroit, (n)			
Boston at Chicago, (n)			
Baltimore at Minnesota, (n)			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST			
Pittsburgh	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	69	53	.566
Chicago	67	57	.548
St. Louis	67	60	.528
Philadelphia	65	64	.504
New York	51	74	.408
WEST			
Houston	74	56	.569
Cincinnati	74	57	.565
Los Angeles	60	69	.465
San Francisco	59	71	.454
San Diego	55	76	.420
Atlanta	50	78	.391
Saturday's Games			
Cincinnati 8, New York 4			
San Francisco 5, Chicago 2			
Houston 3, Philadelphia 1			
Montreal at Atlanta, p.p.d., rain			
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 4			
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 3, 19 innings			
Sunday's Games			
Cincinnati 8, New York 0			
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 1			
Pittsburgh 9, San Diego 2			
Chicago 4, San Francisco 1			
Houston 4, Philadelphia 1			
Montreal at Atlanta, 2 p.p.d., rain			
Monday's Games			
Atlanta (Brizzolara 6-8) at New York (Kobel 5-7), preceded by completion of suspended game of June 17, (n)			
Houston (LaCorte 1-2) at Montreal (Rogers 11-8), (n)			
Cincinnati (LaCoss 14-5) at Philadelphia (Christenson 4-9), (n)			
Chicago (Krukow 9-9) at San Diego (Owchinko 4-8), (n)			
Pittsburgh (Bibby 9-3) at Los Angeles (Sutton 11-12), (n)			
Tuesday's Games			
Houston at Montreal, (n)			
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, (n)			
New York at Atlanta, (n)			
Chicago at San Diego, (n)			
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (n)			
St. Louis at San Francisco, (n)			

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
BATTING (350 at bats)—Lynn, Boston, .344; Downing, California, .333; GBrett, Cincinnati, .331; Kemp, Detroit, .329; Rice, Boston, .329.			
RUNS—Lynn, Boston, 99; Baylor, California, 98; GBrett, Kansas City, 97; Rice, Seattle, 94; Johnson, Seattle, 92.			
RBI—Baylor, California, 118; Lynn, Boston, 107; Rice, Boston, 102; Singleton, Baltimore, 98; Thomas, Milwaukee, 97.			
HITS—GBrett, Kansas City, 174; Rice, Boston, 165; BBell, Texas, 163; Lannford, California, 155; Lynn, Boston, 153.			
DOUBLES—Cooper, Milwaukee, 38; GBrett, Kansas City, 38; BBell, Texas, 36; Lynn, Boston, 34; Lemon, Chicago, 34.			
TRIPLES—GBrett, Kansas City, 16; Molitor, Milwaukee, 13; Wilson, Kansas City, 12; Randolph, New York, 10; Porter, Kansas City, 10.			
HOME RUNS—Lynn, Boston, 26; Rice, Boston, 33; Thomas, Milwaukee, 33; Singleton, Baltimore, 32; Baylor, California, 30.			

Transactions

FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Placed Dennis Law, wide receiver, on the retired list.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Announced resignation of Dick Sceniani, offensive line coach. Appointed Bill Austin, assistant coach.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Jim Ott, running back, retired.
DETROIT LIONS—Signed Scott Hunter, quarterback, and Don Morrison, offensive lineman.

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ACROSS 39 Tourists use them 41 Falls behind 43 June bug 44 Dozes 46 Mountain range 50 Pueblo Indian 53 Fictional dog hero 55 Leprechaun land 56 Pilaster 57 Time of life 58 Resounded 59 Intend

DOWN 60 Small boy 61 Genn or Durocher 19 Early auto 21 Palm leaf (var.) 23 Terminate 25 Competer 26 Author Ferber 27 Snares 28 Huge 29 Bakery worker 30 Antitoxins 31 Wine quality 35 Small mass 38 High note 40 Extinct bird 42 Small herring 45 Icelandic tale 47 Phone part 48 Sea eagle 49 Edible bulb 50 Sandwich favorite 51 United 52 School org. 54 Couch

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 8-27

DKUU DUBJPZV VBBR JYUU
KHBZR DYPHV

Saturday's Cryptoquip — LIVELY LOVE LETTERS MAY LIVE IN MAN'S MEMORY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals A

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Plan Private Rites For Stan Kenton

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A private funeral service is planned for bandleader Stan Kenton, who attained fame before he was 30 and continued the experimental development of his music for nearly 40 years.

Kenton, 67, died Saturday at Midway Hospital in Hollywood, where he was admitted Aug. 17 after a stroke.

The 6-foot-4 bandleader shot into the limelight in the summer of 1941, when the Stan Kenton Orchestra opened at the then-famous Rendezvous Ballroom in Balboa, Calif. Most of his band members were under

21, and crowds of high school and college students packed the Rendezvous nightly.

"Every time Stan would lift those long arms and give the downbeat and we got into the first strains of 'Artist in Rhythm,' the audience's mouth would drop open and their eyes

Football Predictions Require 'Whim'

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sports fans, you are about to be immersed in the River Foot-

ball, baptized by television. But before football really gets going, you'll hear a lot about which teams will win their respective divisions (and, later, much more on why they didn't).

What's annoying about football predictions is that the predictors always have such good

reasons for their choices. Nonsense. Football is a capricious game, with winners (like last year's Houston) coming out of nowhere, and winning for reasons that are only spoken after they've become obvious. What football needs is a set of predictions based on whim.

Toward that end, I forward the first annual "Inexpert, Based on Nothing Very Meaningful Football Predictions." They are:

NATIONAL CONFERENCE—Eastern Division: 1, New York Jets, because a guy from my hometown, Jerome Barkum, used to play there. 2, Miami, because Larry Csonka is back for a final season, and he said in a magazine that he wants to win really badly. 3, New England, because it's cold up there and football looks nifty in the snow. 4, Baltimore, my wife likes the horseoses on their hats. 5, Buffalo I pick to finish last because the town has a funny name.

Central Division: 1, Houston, because Earl Campbell is nice to his Mom and because Coach Bum Phillips wears spiffy boots. I don't think that Pittsburgh, 2, has a single coach who wears cowboy boots to the games. 3, Cincinnati, can't be very good because I don't see them on TV much. Last, Cleveland (see above reason.)

Western Division: 1, Denver, because I like Denver omelettes and because Denver doesn't like Howard Cosell. 2, Oakland, because I like Kenny "The Snake" Stabler and I don't want him to get old. 3, Seattle may surprise this year; best-named QB in the game — Zorn. 4, San Diego (see Cincinnati).

So, there it is, the complete prediction. Not expert, to be sure, but possessed of the one quality common to all expert predictions — you can't bet on it.

So, there it is, the complete prediction. Not expert, to be sure, but possessed of the one quality common to all expert predictions — you can't bet on it.

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	12:30	Search For
7:00	Dating	1:00 Young and
7:30	Joker's	1:30 World Turns
8:00	China	2:30 Guiding
9:00	M*A*S*H	3:30 M*A*S*H
9:30	WKRP	4:00 Razzmatazz
10:00	Lou Grant	4:30 Merv
11:00	News	5:30 Brady Bunch
11:30	Movie	6:00 9/Alive News
TUESDAY	7:00	Dating
5:30	Carolina	7:30 Jokers
8:00	Morning	8:00 Waltons
9:00	Kangaroo	9:00 Hawaii 5-O
10:00	Magazine	10:00 S. Jones
10:55	News	11:00 News
11:00	Price Is	11:30 Tennis
12:00	News	12:00 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	7:00	Tic Tac
7:00	Today	11:30 Wheel of
7:30	Pat Dye	12:00 News Noon
8:00	Little House	12:30 Password
9:00	Movie	1:00 Days of
11:00	News	2:00 Doctors
11:30	Tonight	2:30 Another Wld
1:00	Tomorrow	4:00 Battle of
2:00	News	4:30 McHales
5:30	Adam 12	5:00 Hogan's
6:00	Almanac	5:30 Silvers
7:00	Today	6:00 News
7:25	News	6:30 NBC News
7:30	Today	7:00 Tic Tac
8:25	News	7:30 Name That
8:30	Today	8:00 Runaways
9:00	Shore	9:00 Big Event
10:00	Card Sharks	11:00 News
10:30	Squares	11:30 Tonight
		1:00 Tomorrow
		2:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	7:00	Get Smart
7:00	Today	12:30 Ryan's Hope
7:30	Dance Fever	1:00 Children
8:00	Baseball	2:00 One Life
11:00	News	3:00 Hospital
11:30	Police	4:00 Tom & Jerry
1:40	Maverick	5:00 Emergency
2:40	Edition	6:00 News
TUESDAY	5:55	Tidings
6:00	PTL Club	7:00 Get Smart
7:00	America	7:30 Shogun Na
7:25	News	8:00 Happy Days
8:25	News	8:30 Special
9:00	Donahue	10:00 Elvis
10:00	Douglas	11:00 News
11:00	Laverne &	11:30 Tonight
11:30	Family	1:10 Maverick
		2:10 Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	3:30	Over Easy
7:00	Turnabout	4:00 Seams St.
7:30	Report	5:00 Mr. Rogers
8:00	M. Curie	5:30 Elect. Co
9:00	School	6:00 A Classic
10:00	Concert	6:30 Review
TUESDAY	3:00	Garden
7:00	Report	7:30 Survival
8:00	J. Michener's	8:00 J. Michener's
9:00	Tender Land	

RAY EBERLE DIES
DOUGLASVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Ray Eberle, who sang with the Glenn Miller Orchestra to record such hits as "Serenade in Blue", died Sunday. He was 60.

That her heart does not beat to a disco rhythm doesn't bother her a bit. She says disco music echoes the national mood today as well as Peter, Paul and Mary's songs did in the 1960s.

"Success has to do with time," she said, sipping a gin and tonic on a sofa in her beloved, centuries-old country home. "Peter, Paul and Mary were an enormous success because they echoed their time successfully."

If the group appeared on the scene today, it would be completely different, she said. "We'd be three kids with synthesizers."

Ms. Travers, 42, is in a good position to assess the reciprocal effects of popular music and culture, since she helped eight of Peter, Paul and Mary's 11 record albums gross \$1 million each in sales during the 1960s. Recently she has been speaking to college students around the country about the relationship of music and society.

The tall singer is direct and articulate, and has a voice that is sometimes astonishingly deep.

Disco, she says, is slightly hysterical.

"The music I used to make and make now are very similar. They're positive songs that say you can have an effect. I believe that without question."



MAKES RARE TV APPEARANCE — Cowboy star and owner of the California Angels Gene Autry (left) is pictured during a taping of the TV show "Hee Haw" as he appeared with a regular on the show George Lindsey. Autry talked about country music and performed in several skits for the series. He also previewed a new song, "Mr. Autry", that has lyrics recalling Autry as a western star. (AP Laserphoto)

Mary Travers Prefers The Ballads Of 1960s

By ANDREW O'CONNELL
Associated Press Writer
REDDING, Conn. (AP) — Mary Travers has not caught disco fever. She still sings the kind of ballads she performed in the 1960s when hers was the alto voice in Peter, Paul and Mary — songs of change in a voice like a cello.

Her blond bangs still hang below her eyebrows, she calls herself a determined optimist and she has a big red-and-white flowered mailbox across the street from her house.

That her heart does not beat to a disco rhythm doesn't bother her a bit. She says disco music echoes the national mood today as well as Peter, Paul and Mary's songs did in the 1960s.

"Success has to do with time," she said, sipping a gin and tonic on a sofa in her beloved, centuries-old country home. "Peter, Paul and Mary were an enormous success because they echoed their time successfully."

If the group appeared on the scene today, it would be completely different, she said.

H-U-R-R-Y
MUST END
THURSDAY!
BERT CONVEY IN
RACQUET
The well strung comedy... A love game
IN COLOR • (R)
Shows 3:15-5:15-7:15-9
Plaza cinema 1-2-3
756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
ENDS THURSDAY!
SUSAN ANTON IS
THE GOLDENGIRL
PG
SHOWS DAILY
3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Plaza cinema 1-2-3
756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
H-U-R-R-Y
ENDS THURSDAY!
THE AMITYVILLE HORROR
IN COLOR • (R)
SHOWS 2:30-4:45-7-9:15

PARK
UP TOWN GREENVILLE
753-7449
ENDS THURSDAY!
"An erotic ideal."
JACK KROLL, Newswatch
GIANCARLO GIANNINI
LAURA ANTONELLI
JENNIFER O'NEILL
The Innocent
SHOWS: 7:00-9:15

STARTING FRIDAY
PLAZA CINEMA'S
"ROCKY II"
"SUNBURN"
"JAGUAR LIVES"

plately different, she said.

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Disco, she says, is slightly hysterical.

"The music I used to make and make now are very similar. They're positive songs that say you can have an effect. I believe that without question."

PRIME TIME SPECIAL THAT'S DIFFERENT!

Trans World Radio presents
Around the World to CHINA
A moving account of what God has done and is doing in the Great Mission field called China... and around the world.
Thrill to exciting film footage of mainland China... never before seen on TV.
With Paul Freed • Ruth Graham • Jerome Hines • J. Vernon McGee • Jack Van Impe
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Jack's Family Night

Right down to the new prices, Jack's is choice.

Family Night at Jack's is more special than ever. Now with 3 big dinners.

#4 Chopped Steak Dinner\$1.79
#2 Rib-Eye Dinner\$1.99
#3 King N.Y. Strip Dinner\$3.99

All served with big fluffy baked potato and hot, buttered roll.

Add your choice of dessert, too. Of course, all beverage refills (except milk) are free. And, there's no tipping.

Put it all together your way.

Treat your family to Family Night at Jack's. It's so special, they'll eat it up.

Family Night every Tuesday night.

The best 36-item Super Salad Bar in town is just 59¢ with all dinners. (Ham, Turkey, Eggs, German Potato Salad, Cheese, Bacon Bits and 30 more.)

We serve Choice Western Cut Beef.

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At
264 By-Pass
JACK'S STEAK HOUSE
Make it yours.

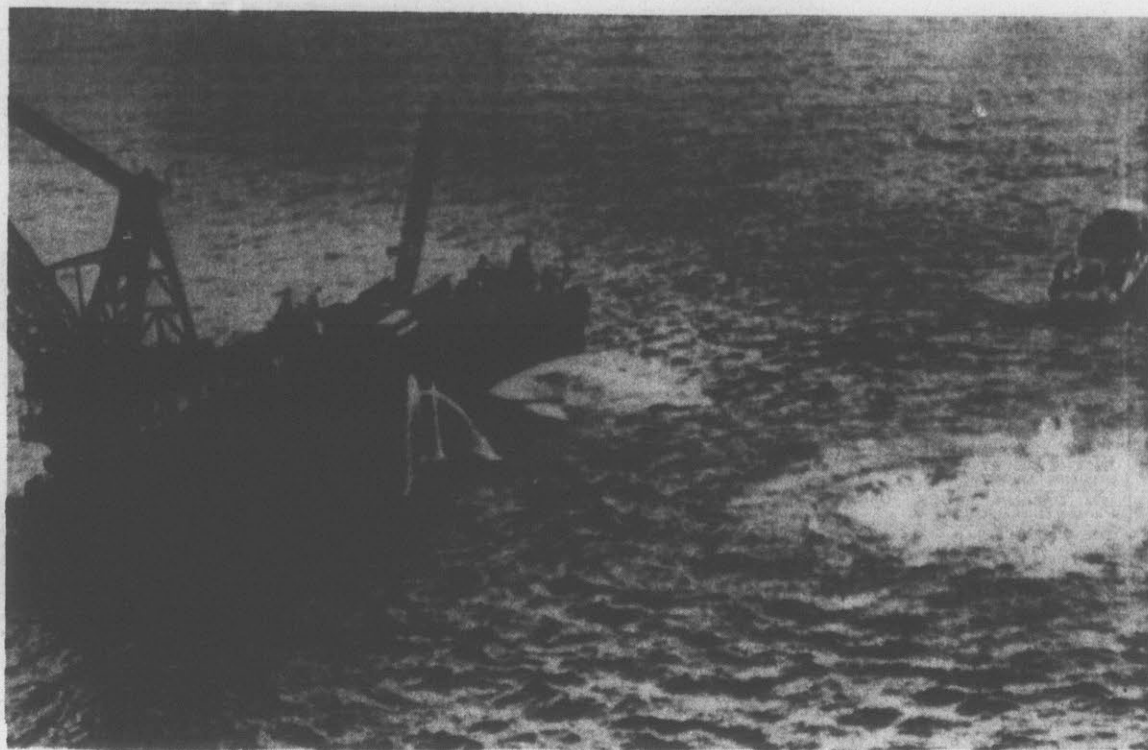
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8 Miles West Of Greenville On U.S. 264 Farmville Hwy.
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It's More Than Her Name. It's Her Way of Life.
JESIE ST. JAMES
GEORGINA SPELVIN
JACK WRIGHT
DESEREE CLEARBRANCH
INTRODUCING
JESIE ST. JAMES
Starring
GEORGINA SPELVIN
JACK WRIGHT
DESEREE CLEARBRANCH
Produced by SAM NORVELL • Directed by ANTHONY SPINELLI
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Valid I.D. Required Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00

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756-3307 Greenville Square Center
MOVIES ARE GREAT FUN!
The Force Is Back!
STAR WARS
Shows: 2:00-4:20 6:50-9:15

"Wait till you see the weird part."
NORTH DALLAS FORTY
Nick Nolte • Bo Svenson
Held Over Final Week! Shows: 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:20

You can't turn this mob over to the cops. They are the cops.
HOT STUFF
Now Showing At 1-3-5-7-9
PG From RASPER



OIL SPILL GOES ON AND ON — Mexico's runaway oil well continues to spill oil into the Gulf of Mexico. An engineer for PEMEX, the state-run Mexican oil company, affirms again he expects the

well will not be sealed until mid-September or October. (AP Laserphoto)

Lawmen Not Yet Certain Of Confession Clearing Suspect

By JOHN W. FRECE
WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — The tip that ended the public shame of Roman Catholic priest Bernard T. Pagano — for six months portrayed as a common thief — came in an anonymous telephone call.

"There's a man who was just arrested in Pennsylvania and he looks a lot like Pagano," a male voice said. "He's also sort of a 'Gentleman Bandit.' You ought to check it out."

That Aug. 7 call to Pagano's lawyer led to Ronald W. Clouser, an emotionally distraught Pennsylvania man whose stunning confession blew Pagano's armed robbery trial wide open last week just as it seemed the clergyman was destined for prison.

The call spawned a Perry Mason-style ending to the case of the clergyman accused of criminal behavior.

Pagano, 53, said he would turn the other cheek and suffer it all again in exchange for the love he had received. But he

also threatened to sue the state for false arrest or the media for tarnishing his reputation.

Police and prosecutors emerged bitter and embarrassed. They apologized to Pagano in public, but vowed in private to continue the investigation to make certain Clouser was not a "fall guy" for the man they had charged had robbed at least \$700 from several Wil-

Judge Asked Step Aside

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — U.S. District Judge Marion Callister has been asked to disqualify himself from a lawsuit against the Equal Rights Amendment because he is an official in the Mormon Church, which opposes the amendment.

Justice Department officials in Washington confirmed Friday they mailed a motion to Callister in Boise.

State legislators and officials from Idaho, Washington and Arizona filed the legal action May 9, trying to nullify Congress' extension of the ratification deadline.

So far 35 states have ratified the amendment, short of the 38 necessary. Five have rescinded their action.

Idaho, one of the rescinding states, asks in the lawsuit that the federal government be forced to recognize the Idaho rescission vote.

Congress extended the March 22, 1979 deadline to June 30, 1982.

The lawsuit was filed against the General Services Administration. Since July 2, the administrator has been Rear Admiral Roland Freeman, and it was on Freeman's behalf that the motion was filed to disqualify Callister.

Callister is the top church official in a region covering several thousand Mormons in the Boise area. He could not be reached for comment.

Three Washington state legislators who joined the case want their state's ratification declared expired. Plaintiffs from Arizona, where the ERA has not been ratified, joined the case because they don't want to spend more legislative time on efforts to ratify ERA.

ington area stores last winter.

The sudden ending left questions unanswered.

"The whole thing still looks kind of muddy to me," said Michael Hubik, one of the 12 jurors who had heard seven store clerks swear that Pagano was the man who pointed a chrome-plated handgun at them last winter and demanded their money.

Questions remained about the lie detector tests Pagano failed when he denied being the natty and polite robber police nicknamed the "Gentleman Bandit" — and about the lie detector tests Clouser failed when he said he was the bandit.

And questions remained about last week's police lineup in which four persons who had previously identified Pagano could not identify Clouser.

A robbery charge is still pending against Pagano in Delaware county, Pa.

In an interview with UPI at the club where he played racquetball daily after court, the chain-smoking Pagano said the police were "unprofessional" and "clowns." He said it would have been over sooner if they had investigated his alibis.

"A seasoned professional would have asked all kinds of questions," he said.

Pagano and Carl Schnee, the diminutive defense attorney the priest kiddingly called "Mighty Mouse," insisted the witnesses who identified Pagano did so only after seeing his picture in police photo displays and in newspapers.

"I think they were convinced by the police and the police methods," Pagano said.

Dennis Spivack, Schnee's associate, contended that police were more interested in proving Clouser was acting out a "confessor's complex" than they were in connecting him to the crimes.

Clouser, similar in stature to the balding Pagano but 14 years younger, with a full head of gray hair, a noticeably thinner nose and straighter teeth, claimed desperation forced him to rob to finance his divorce and a prolonged child custody fight.

He said he confessed because his conscience would not allow him to let an innocent priest go to prison.

Clouser faces prison sentences for robbery in Delaware and Pennsylvania, but Pagano may capitalize on potentially lucrative book and film contracts already offered for the story.

Pagano said he needs money for legal expenses that already amount to \$20,000 and may reach \$60,000.

"I don't have any earning power to pay that sort of thing," he said.

He returned Sunday to Cambridge, Md., to celebrate mass at St. Mary Refuge of Sinners Church.

That's where he was assigned last February when a former parishoner notified police that a composite sketch of the "Gentleman Bandit" in a local newspaper looked remarkably like Pagano.

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



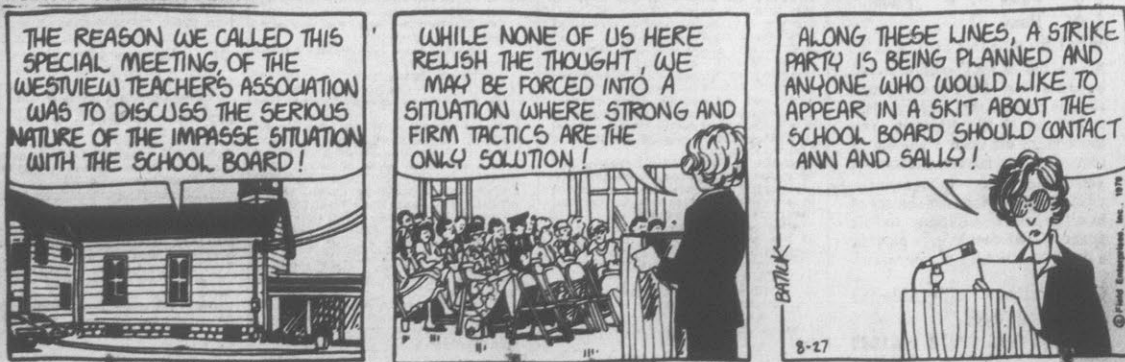
FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



A Secret In Chip-Tossing

CHATHAM, Ill. (AP) — Experts at the sport of cow chip tossing say the secret of winning is to pitch them a little sidearm.

More than 1,000 persons watched 225 contestants side-arm dried cow manure patties for 4½ hours Saturday at the fourth annual Illinois Champion Cow Chip Throw.

"Don't throw it like a Frisbee," said Bob Fleming, 27, Men's Division winner for the fourth straight year with a toss of 197 feet, 7 inches. "You have to throw it like a baseball. That's the key."

Stacey Camerer, 21, who won the Women's Division with a toss of 121 feet, 6 inches, said another secret is to use a chip that's thin, not too light, and is circular but jagged enough to form a grip.

"You have to be able to get ahold of it," said Ms. Camerer, a farmer's daughter from Athensville, a town of about 30 "mostly relatives" southwest of Chatham.

FRIDAY'S
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Seafood
Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday
August 28, 29, 30

Family Special
All You Can Eat

Trout Or Perch.....\$2.95
Flounder.....\$3.50
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Oysters.....\$4.75

All Dinners Include French Fries, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies, And Iced Tea!

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Sunday Thru Thursday 5 P.M. - 10 P.M.
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Weekdays and 8 'til 9 A.M. On Sundays

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 28, 1979

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPES

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening for you to plan a campaign of action to gain your most cherished desires. Follow through and you can have greater success than you anticipated.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Come to a far better understanding with both creditors and debtors so that your affairs run more smoothly. Think constructively.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what is expected of you by associates and try to please them so that greater progress can be made. Show that you have poise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have much work ahead of you, so dig in early and get it done efficiently. Let your finest talents be known to others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Encourage the one you love who could be having a most difficult time now. Don't be forceful with others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can now comprehend new ideas and can advance more quickly in career affairs. Happiness is yours for the asking.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to gain the data you need at the proper sources. Take time for making contacts that can prove helpful to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Financial affairs are on your mind and can be handled intelligently today. Take no risks with your good reputation at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know what your most personal goals are and use positive methods to gain them. Make the evening a happy one with family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to sit down with a good adviser and get the suggestions that will better your position in life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Being more gregarious can bring finer things into your life, so get that chip off your shoulder. Be poised.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep busy at that civic work you have started and be successful at it. A higher-up can be of assistance to you now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can visualize the future more clearly now and take the right steps toward greater success and happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can make plans and carry through with them. Prepare now for a good education for your gifted progeny and teach good manners early in life. There's a fine balance of mind and physical activity in this chart.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ9752 ♠6 ♠Q2 ♠K754

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass 1 ♠ Pass Pass

What action do you take?

A.—From the auction, it sounds as if partner may have a good hand with values in hearts. You certainly intend to reopen the bidding, but your hand has too much playing strength for one spade and is the wrong shape for a double—would you want to defend one heart doubled? A jump to two spades seems like the natural solution. In view of your original pass, partner cannot misunderstand this bid.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ92 ♠Q1094 ♠AK3 ♠A5

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 ♠ Dble. Pass 1 ♠

Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—A simple process of elimination should lead you to the right bid. Your hand is not quite strong enough to go all the way to game, but is much too heavy for a simple raise to two hearts. So you can compromise neatly by raising to three hearts.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K6 ♠Q ♠A1093 ♠AQJ985

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 ♠ Dble. Pass 1 NT

Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Partner's bid of one no trump shows a fair hand—it is not a denial. We tend to favor the slightly aggressive jump to two no trump because your good six-card suit will be an excellent source of tricks. However, if your partner is not afraid to bid em up, a simple raise to two no trump might be sufficient.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ43 ♠AKJ962 ♠AK3

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠

3 ♠ ?

What action do you take?

A.—Partner cannot have much, but that should not deter you from completing the description of your hand. Bid four diamonds. This should convey to partner that you have an excellent suit of your own and only three-card support for his suit. If he is completely broke, he may pass, but he should take another bid if he has any reason for doing so, such as five good clubs or queen-third of diamonds.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KQ652 ♠A63 ♠J5 ♠A62

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—A bid of four spades would be the action of a coward. Small slam is certain and a grand slam is not out of the question. You must start off with a cue-bid of four clubs to advise partner of your intentions. Subsequently, you intend cue-bidding the ace of hearts before jumping to six spades. That should give partner a complete picture of your hand.

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

♠K1052 ♠63 ♠Q72 ♠K1043

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ Dble. Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Since you have values in the opponent's suit and a balanced hand of reasonable strength, one no trump is a far more descriptive bid than two clubs. If this hand belongs in game, it is more likely to be in a nine-trick contract than in the eleven-trick one.

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J953 ♠A75 ♠642 ♠K96

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ Dble. Pass 1 ♠

Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—This is a close decision. Partner is showing a hand better than minimum—in the 16-18 point range. You have 8 points in high cards, so if partner is at the top of his bid, you could have played for game. However, your hand is flawed—you must deduct 1 point for your 4-3-3-3 distribution. Therefore, we would pass.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KQ9765 ♠4 ♠5 ♠KQ104

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass

What action do you take?

A.—If you respect partner's bidding, you will proceed to six spades with the utmost confidence—despite the fact that you have only 10 HCP! Partner's sequence of bids have told you that his only concern is two potential diamond losers. Since you have second-round control of the opponent's suit, you must bid the slam.

Q.9—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KQ9765 ♠4 ♠5 ♠KQ104

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass

What action do you take?

A.—If you respect partner's bidding, you will proceed to six spades with the utmost confidence—despite the fact that you have only 10 HCP! Partner's sequence of bids have told you that his only concern is two potential diamond losers. Since you have second-round control of the opponent's suit, you must bid the slam.

Q.10—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ43 ♠AKJ962 ♠AK3

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠

3 ♠ ?

What action do you take?

A.—Partner cannot have much, but that should not deter you from completing the description of your hand. Bid four diamonds. This should convey to partner that you have an excellent suit of your own and only three-card support for his suit. If he is completely broke, he may pass, but he should take another bid if he has any reason for doing so, such as five good clubs or queen-third of diamonds.

Q.11—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KQ652 ♠A63 ♠J5 ♠A62

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—A bid of four spades would be the action of a coward. Small slam is certain and a grand slam is not out of the question. You must start off with a cue-bid of four clubs to advise partner of your intentions. Subsequently, you intend cue-bidding the ace of hearts before jumping to six spades. That should give partner a complete picture of your hand.

Q.12—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K1052 ♠63 ♠Q72 ♠K1043

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—A bid of four spades would be the action of a coward. Small slam is certain and a grand slam is not out of the question. You must start off with a cue-bid of four clubs to advise partner of your intentions. Subsequently, you intend cue-bidding the ace of hearts before jumping to six spades. That should give partner a complete picture of your hand.

Q.13—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K1052 ♠63 ♠Q72 ♠K1043

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—A bid of four spades would be the action of a coward. Small slam is certain and a grand slam is not out of the question. You must start off with a cue-bid of four clubs to advise partner of your intentions. Subsequently, you intend cue-bidding the ace of hearts before jumping to six spades. That should give partner a complete picture of your hand.

Q.14—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K1052 ♠63 ♠Q72 ♠K1043

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—A bid of four spades would be the action of a coward. Small slam is certain and a grand slam is not out of the question. You must start off with a cue-bid of four clubs to advise partner of your intentions. Subsequently, you intend cue-bidding the ace of hearts before jumping to six spades. That should give partner a complete picture of your hand.

Q.15—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K1052 ♠63 ♠Q72 ♠K1043

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—A bid of four spades would be the action of a coward. Small slam is certain and a grand slam is not out of the question. You must start off with a cue-bid of four clubs to advise partner of your intentions. Subsequently, you intend cue-bidding the ace of hearts before jumping to six spades. That should give partner a complete picture of your hand.

Q.16—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K1052 ♠63 ♠Q72 ♠K1043

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—A bid of four spades would be the action of a coward. Small slam is certain and a grand slam is not out of the question. You must start off with a cue-bid of four clubs to advise partner of your intentions. Subsequently, you intend cue-bidding the ace of hearts before jumping to six spades. That should give partner a complete picture of your hand.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership known as Candewick Estates, Inc., 1501 S. 1st St., Greenville, N.C., has been dissolved. All persons having claims against said corporation should present them to the undersigned on or before August 27, 1979, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery.

This 2nd day of August, 1979.
CANDEWICK ESTATES, INC.
1501 S. 1st St., Greenville, N.C. 27601
Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1979

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF A RESOLUTION BY THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF GRIMESLAND, N.C.

CLOSING AN ALLEY IN BLOCK 12 OF GRIMESLAND WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE TOWN OF GRIMESLAND

Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Grimesland, North Carolina will hold and conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, the 11th day of September, 1979 at 8:00 P.M. in the Town Board Hall in the Town of Grimesland to consider the adoption of a resolution closing the following alley in Block 12 of the Town of Grimesland to wit:

Beginning at a point located in the northern right of way line of Washington Street in the Town of Grimesland, Pitt County, North Carolina, said point being located 80 feet westerly from the northeast corner of the intersection of the right of way lines of Washington Street and Beaufort Street, and running from said beginning point in a northerly direction 380 feet, more or less, and parallel with Beaufort Street, to the southern right of way line of Tar Street, a corner, thence in a westerly direction 25 feet along the southern right of way line of Tar Street to a point, a corner, thence in a southerly direction 380 feet, more or less, to the northern right of way line of Washington Street, a corner, thence in an easterly direction 380 feet, more or less, to the intersection of the right of way lines of Washington Street and Beaufort Street, said point also being the southwest corner of Block 14 as shown in Map Book 1 at Page 6 of the Public Map of the Town of Grimesland, North Carolina, and running from said beginning point in a northerly direction 380 feet, more or less, to the intersection of the right of way lines of Washington Street and Beaufort Street, a corner, thence in an easterly direction 380 feet, more or less, to the northern right of way line of Washington Street, 25 feet to the intersection of the right of way lines of Washington Street and Beaufort Street, said point also being the southwest corner of Block 14 as shown in Map Book 1 at Page 6 of the Public Map of the Town of Grimesland, North Carolina, and running from said beginning point in a northerly direction 380 feet, more or less, to the intersection of the right of way lines of Washington Street and Beaufort Street, a corner, thence in an easterly direction 380 feet, more or less, to the northern right of way line of Washington Street, 25 feet to the intersection of the right of way lines of Washington Street and Beaufort Street, said point also being the southwest corner of Block 14 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58 Sporting Goods

REMINGTON model 742, 30.06 with 2 X 7 Weaver scope. \$250. 752-0582 after 5.

60 INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE piano, guitar, banjo, mandolin and dobro lessons. Piano Organ Warehouse. 756-2032.

PIANO LESSONS. Beginners or advanced. Beginning September, 1979. Instructor has BM degree. 756-4336 or 756-7815.

62 LOST AND FOUND

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

CLEAN, 2 bedroom mobile home with central air conditioning, located in Azalea Gardens for couples only; also new, one bedroom, furnished apartment for singles or couples (located in Azalea Gardens). Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams at Azalea Mobile Homes, 620 West Greenville Boulevard, 756-7815.

MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. Call 756-4413 between 8 and 5.

TRAILER for sale or rent. \$117 per month. 756-1020 after 5 p.m.

12 X 65, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air and heat. Private lot. 15 minutes from Greenville. No pets. \$175 and deposit. 756-7637 or 756-3523.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, furnished trailer with washer and dryer. Located New Bern Highway. Couple only. No pets. 752-0181.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, \$110 a month. \$75 deposit. Married couple. No pets. 756-4687.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

GOOD SELECTION on used trailers in Azalea Mobile Homes. Ask for Tommy Williams.

WHY PAY RENT? Own your own home from Azalea Mobile Homes. See Tommy Williams.

WE BUY used mobile homes. Tommy Williams, 756-7815, 752-5692.

12 X 56, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room and kitchen. 756-3549 daytime.

12 X 60, 1971 mobile home. Air conditioning, washer, 2 bedrooms. Call collect. 256-3491.

1974, 24 X 60 doublewide, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, unfurnished, underpinned with central air. 10 X 20 swimming with cement patio. Large lot with chain link fence, 2 buildings. \$19,850. 752-4884 after 5.

1973 NEW MOON 12 X 60. Unfurnished except for range, totally electric with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air unit, carpet, central vacuum cleaner, electric garbage disposal, cement steps, blocks and underpinning. In very good condition. Located 4 miles from Grimsland. Buying home and must sell by August 31. Priced to sell at \$6000. Call 756-8852 after 6 p.m.

1972 SUPREME 12 X 60. Excellent condition. \$2000 and take up payments. May be seen anytime. 758-8155.

PECAN GROVE Mobile Home Park & Sales. Authorized dealer for Chapman mobile homes. Units are on display now. Best prices in eastern NC. Also have sites available by the water with free boat launching facilities. Located on Highway 55, just over bridge from Oriental, NC. 1-249-1021.

12 X 60. Can be used as 2 or 3 bedrooms, one bath, completely furnished. 2 air conditioners. 756-4252.

68 OPPORTUNITY

AVAILABLE NOW. Unlimited high earnings opportunity. Top company with 55 years experience in sales and service. 756-3861. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TO BUY OR SELL a business in confidence, contact J. T. Snowden, Jr., at The MarketPlace, Inc., Business Brokers, 401 West First Street. Telephone 752-3666.

73 Commercial Property

526 SOUTH Cotanche Street (directly across from ECU campus). 5500 square feet for rent. Available late fall. J. J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616.

FOR RENT 2400 square feet commercial space. Prime location at intersection of Greenville Boulevard Northeast and 264 Bypass, adjacent to J. H. Hudson, Inc. offices and Greenville Marine. Available immediately. J. H. Hudson, 758-2138.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

As surface cleaning INC.

• Industrial
• Commercial
• Residential

asphalt maintenance
We do the complete job
Sweep • Seal • Stripe

Free
Product Demonstration
758-5988

73 Commercial Property

Office or commercial buildings located.

1400 Block W. 14th St. Four 900 sq. ft. and One 1800 sq. ft.

1100 Block Hamilton St. Three 1200 sq. ft. and One 2400 sq. ft.

3000 Block E. 10th St. 700 ft. office building and 800 ft. block storage building.

These buildings can be finished within 30 days for occupancy and finished to suit tenant. New construction.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815.

SHOP/OFFICE space for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days. 756-7614 nights.

You've decided to sell your resort property this fall? You can get the job done quickly using Classified.

78 Houses For Sale

IN GRIFTON. Large 2 bedroom house with fireplace, heat pump, screened porch, new carpet throughout. McLawhorn Realty. 523-5474.

TWIN OAKS. New homes available in a modern setting. Mid 30's to low 50's. A variety of floor plans available and builder will build to suit your needs. D. G. Nichols, 752-4012.

TWO NEW condominiums. Yorktown Square. 3 bedroom flats, 2 full baths, living room, modern kitchen, closed patio. Fireplace available. Priced at \$44,500 and \$44,900. Only two left. D. G. Nichols, 752-4012.

2915 ROSE, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, professional swimming pool. \$39,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

ONE WOODED acre and home for sale by owner. This modern brick home has all the extras you've been looking for. Shade trees, beautiful yard, 580 square foot workshop. Carpet, drapes and kitchen appliances will stay. 3 bedrooms, living room, den, utility, screened porch. 2 car carport. 9 miles from Dupont. Mid 40's. \$24,916.

NEW HOME. Why pay city taxes? Just 4 miles east of Greenville off Highway 33. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, paneled family room with fireplace. This home is built with energy savers in mind. Has wood deck overlooking tree shaded yard. House is fully carpeted and decorated with a touch of colonial Williamsburg. Priced to sell by owner. Call 758-0626 after 1 p.m.

BY OWNER. University Condominium. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted. \$26,500. 756-5438.

EXTRA-SPECIAL DEN

Is larger than usual and features long wall of built-ins and fireplace. kitchen is large and has more cabinets. too! Formal rooms. 3 bedrooms. 2 ceramic tile baths. \$59,000.

Ginger Hackett Realtors

756-7986 or 758-0050

2625 square foot ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Close to pool and club house.

Greenbriar

4 bedroom brick ranch. 2130 square feet. Kitchen with Jenn Air range, 300 feet deep lot with swimming pool. \$59,900.

Aldridge & Southerland

756-3500

Call Jon Day 752-0345 nights

MUST SELL. Owner transferred. Possible 9 1/2% loan assumption. Total monthly payments, approximately \$447. House one year old. Central air, 1650 square feet. Excellent buy. Mrs. Faser, Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 756-3000; home, 752-4499.

NEW LISTING. Good loan assumption on Redwood siding. 2 story, 3 bedrooms, spacious great room, dining room, kitchen, 2 full baths, utility room, totally electric. 1200 square feet heated area. 800 square feet of deck. Large, wooded, corner lot. Includes custom draperies, stove and dishwasher. Ideal for small family. Located in desirable neighborhood, convenient to schools and shopping. 756-4289 after 5:30 for appointment.

80 Lots For Sale

LOTS. 100 X 200 with water. Located in Grimsland, near school, on Bryan Street. 756-1207 or 752-4943.

CLEARED LOT. 12 miles from Greenville, NC, on Pactolus Highway. Guaranteed to perk. \$100 down and \$75 a month. Call John Jackson, 756-3790 office, 756-4360 home.

2 ACRE lot with paved road frontage. 11 miles east of Greenville. \$500 down and \$130 per month. Call John Jackson, 756-3790 office, 756-4360 home.

82 Resort Property For Sale

12 X 45 TRAILER. Excellent condition with large screened porch. Central air. Long term lot lease available. Excellent view from high bluff. 30 minutes from Greenville. \$10,000. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

84 RENTALS

RENT A beautiful Currier Spinet piano for only \$22 per month, as long as you like. First 9 months rent applies toward purchase. Piano-Organ Warehouse, 730 Greenville Boulevard. 756-2032.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Sealed proposals will be received by the County of Pitt, Greenville, North Carolina, in the office of the County Manager until 3:00 P.M., EDST on the 10th day of September, 1979, and immediately thereafter publicly read for the furnishing of labor, materials, and equipment necessary to properly fine grade, compact, and place two inches of asphalt pavement on the driveways at the County Transfer Stations listed below in accordance with specifications as set forth in the proposal:

Bethel, Farmville, and County Home Transfer Station Driveways, consisting of approximately 806 tons of asphalt.

Complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be open for inspection in the office of C.A. Holliday, P.E., County Engineer, and may be obtained by those qualified and proposing to submit a bid.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

TRANSFER STATION DRIVEWAY PAVING

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86 Apartments For Rent

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.

WE HAVE CABLE TV

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposal, nice laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts, heat and hot water furnished in some units, and Cable TV. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$150-\$225 per month.

Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off 264 Bypass, Village Green — Heath Street off E. 10th Street. Call 752-5100.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Olde London Inn. 756-5555.

WINTER SPORTS equipment is in demand. See those skis, skates, sleds and other equipment quickly with a low-cost ad in Classified. Call 752-6166.

LEASING BY owner. Windy Ridge townhouse with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, glassed dining room overlooking large patio. Pool and clubhouse privileges. Available September. \$375. 923-3821.

FURNISHED condominium for rent for first semester. 762-3256 in Wilmington.

APARTMENT DWELLERS Carolina K 9 is offering special bonding rates for all ECU students' dogs and cats. Long term only. 752-9854 or 752-1170.

RENTER'S INSURANCE

Call: Earl Thompson 3101 S. Evans Street Across from Union Carbide Phone 756-3422

State Farm Fire & Casualty Company

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

Remodeling, Room additions

C.L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

TRUCK DRIVERS

If you are at least 21 years old, can qualify and have or are ready to obtain your own tractor then call us about a contract in the rapidly expanding household goods moving industry.

Call our representatives Toll Free 1-800-428-1234 or write:

AERO-MAYFLOWER Transit Company

P.O. Box 107-B

Indianapolis, Ind. 46206

An Equal Opportunity Company

86 Apartments For Rent

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal, included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street 752-4225

1,2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first

Ultimate In Apartment Living

Kings Row Apartments

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Fully carpeted, furnishing, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street. Call 752-3519

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most unique furnished one bedroom apartments.

All electric energy efficient designed

Queen size beds and studio couches

Washers and Dryers optional

Free water and sewer and yard maintenance

All apartments on ground floor with porches

Frost free refrigerators

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles - no pets.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

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Check everywhere else first

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Washers and Dryers optional

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For 7 Days Life Made Sense On The Mississippi

By WAYNE SLATER
Associated Press Writer
LOUISIANA, Mo. (AP) — Jimmy Carter was gone and Main Street was drowsing again.

Bill Erickson sat in his barbershop, drinking a Sun-Spot soda, ruminating on the cruel nature of politics and the presidency.

"It's a dog's life, that's for sure," he said. "I think it's good he could get away on the Delta Queen. He paid us a courtesy by coming down the Mississippi and letting folks get a look at him."

Perhaps 100,000 people got a glimpse of President Carter on his seven-day, 680-mile journey downriver that ended Friday in St. Louis, 1,000 of them right here in Louisiana where an hour earlier the sternwheeler Delta Queen stopped briefly and the president of the United States spoke to them from the captain's perch.

"About everybody went down to the riverfront to watch," Erickson said, swatting at flies in the heavy air. "That's all people have been talking about for days. This here was history and folks won't hardly forget it."

Not all the talk was favorable to Carter, of course. But, still, it was history. There was the Delta Queen rounding the bend, black smoke tumbling from its stack, its calloping playing, its wheel churning the water. And over the loudspeaker, a familiar Southern voice.

"How many of you agree with me that we live in the greatest nation on earth?" Carter asked in Savanna and McGregor and Wavanna and Nauvoo.

"God bless America," he said in Canton and Dubuque and Muscatine.

And always a cheer went up from the shore where for seven days in August people gathered, day and night, at locks and levees, in riverside parks and on the brick squares of towns that line the river that Mark Twain describes as "The majestic, the magnificent Mississippi, rolling its mile-wide tide along, shining in the sun."

Esther Lucas of St. Louis, a Delta Queen passenger, said later that the journey changed

her opinion of Carter. "I was not an admirer of President Carter," she said. "But to see that man go out in the rain at all hours to shake hands with people. And to see the faces of the kids when he went down on shore. It was just something special."

Others aboard described the first family as down-home folks.

Captain Charles Fehlig, one of the boat's pilots, said it was not unusual to see the president on deck in a pair of shorts, barefoot.

"I'll tell you what kind of president he is," Fehlig said, grinning. "We were sitting up in the pilot house having an order of chicken wings when he just comes up and grabs one out of my plate."

During the trip, Carter read "Life on the Mississippi" in which Twain wrote, "the eight hundred miles of river between St. Louis and St. Paul afford an unbroken succession of lovely pictures."

For a week, the president saw them — steep, spectacular palisades; fields of corn; farmers' markets with tables piled with muskmellons and sweet corn. There was a white stucco tavern south of Andalusia, Ill., built in the shape of a riverboat; White's Variety Store in LaGrange, Iowa, where the sign in the window says they still give Eagle Stamps; the little blue diner near Old Monroe, Mo., where the house specialty is "Whole Hog Bar-B-Q."

Jimmy Carter set out to see America, and for seven days he traveled through the heart and soul of it. But the people who saw him did not always react kindly: many on shore said that while he was a good and decent man, he was not a capable president.

"I don't think he'll be elected again," said William DuBois, 90, eating breakfast at Lamb's Cafe in Burlington, Iowa, just an hour before the Delta Queen was to dock.

"I tell you these prices are bad, people's pocketbooks are being drained," he said, holding up his toast, with the veins on his hand standing out like blue rivers. "I think the world is heading for bad times, I real-

ly do. There are worse times ahead."

Howard King, a 63-year-old retired brick mason, nodded solemnly. "I'm a born-again Christian, but it's not enough," he said. "President Carter is sincere. He's a good man, but I don't think he can handle the

job." The next morning in Canton, a town where the president had made a late night stop in the drizzle, Bill Cox was saying Carter is being blamed for problems he didn't cause. "Everybody thinks the president has all this power, but

Congress won't work with him," he said. "What we need is a strong personality. Old Lyndon Johnson would have been twisting arms, getting them to go along." It was much the same all along the journey, to the end. Standing near the Gateway

Arch in St. Louis were 7,000 people gathered at the end of the trip, Hugh Cunningham talked about Carter.

"After Nixon, we were all hungry for a leader we could trust," he said. "I can trust him, but he just doesn't know what he's doing."

The significance of the river odyssey may not have been that people gathered to see the president, but simply that they gathered. For the first time in decades, families all along the river went down to the landing again to picnic and visit.

For seven days in August, life made sense again, at least on the Mississippi.

Chinese Chefs Leaving Hong Kong

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer
HONG KONG (AP) — A

growing export from this bustling Asian commercial center is the Chinese chef.

From New York to Sydney, Australia, Hong Kong-trained cooks are turning out sweet and sour pork, fried rice and delectable "dim sum" dumplings.

"The number of Chinese cooks leaving Hong Kong is staggering," said Ralph Nider, consul in charge of the visa branch of the U.S. consulate here.

In the first six months of 1979, Nider said, 270 Chinese cooks received visas to work in Chinese restaurants across the United States.

A spokesman for the Canadian

Commission said 150 cooks were given visas between April 1978 and April 1979 to work in Canada. "There are 100,000 Chinese in Vancouver and 120,000 in Toronto and there are new Chinese restaurants opening every month — especially in Toronto," he said.

Australia has tightened requirements for migration — including a knowledge of English — which has knocked out many Chinese. Even so, Peter Hardy of the Australian Commission said 25 Chinese cooks were given visas in the first six months of the year "and that's a lot of pork chow mein."

Unlike teachers, businessmen and journalists, Chinese cooks have an advantage when it comes to getting visas to work

overseas. In many western countries, they fall into a category similar to the U.S. government's category six: "skilled and unskilled workers in short supply."

For example, Nider said, the 270 cooks accepted for work in the United States between January and June this year represented 90 percent of all category-six workers accepted by the United States.

Each country has specific criteria for its cooks: practical experience, recommendations from prior employers and professional training. One of the main criteria, however, is a waiting job that has been advertised locally but gone unfilled.

"We want to make sure the

cooks who are going are qualified and not just using it to get into the country," said one diplomat. "In checking their qualifications, it's not that we want to eat their sweet and sour pork to see if it's good. We want to know whether Hong Kong restaurants would accept them without prolonged apprenticeships."

Why do so many cooks want to leave Hong Kong and work overseas? "Conditions in western countries are better," explained Lo Ko Chu, administrator of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Restaurant and Cafe Workers General Union Vocational School. "They have regular working hours and the salary and fringe benefits are better. Here, they work 12 or 14 hours for low wages."

Wong Wah-hong, 29, said he was taking the school's six-month course because he wants to go to Boston to join his brother who is already operating a restaurant. Another student, Ma Lit Kwong, 21, said he thinks he can earn more money in Canada where he has relatives.

During the six-month course, which is certified by the Hong Kong Department of Education, students learn to prepare about 130 dishes ranging from bean curd with pig's feet to fish lips with duck sauce.

Professor Choy Cheuk, 68, who started his restaurant career washing dishes in Canton in 1923, explained that traditionally Chinese chefs liked to guard their recipes so it was very difficult for a would-be cook to learn the trade.

"It took me a lifetime to become a good chef," he said, "but with this kind of school, the most these students will need is five or six years practice after graduation and they'll be better than I am. We're giving away all the secrets."

Chinese food aficionados in Hong Kong aren't too worried about the "chef drain." As one noted, there are still about 25 pages of restaurants listed in the Hong Kong telephone directory, almost all of them Chinese.



Suggest Ways To Deal With Inflation Plague

By STEELE HOLMAN
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — A

State University finance professor says he's ready to throw out his textbooks because of "this incredible inflation," and a banker says the consumer "just can't protect himself" from the insidious, dollar-shrinking plague.

While the consumer may not be able to keep himself out of harm's way as inflation steadily bears down upon his earnings, the professor, the banker and other financial experts do have some suggestions to soften the blow.

In separate interviews the advisers suggested these four basic steps:

- Own a home.
- Build a readily available cash reserve for emergency use.
- Reduce or eliminate debts.
- Know your spending patterns.

"I think one absolute thing for a consumer is that he ought to own his own home," said Ray E. Marchman Jr., head of the trust investment service for First National Bank of Atlanta. "There is very little in terms of investments that have outpaced inflation. Stocks haven't done it. Bonds haven't done it, and certainly most savings vehicles have not ... but home ownership has beaten inflation," Marchman said.

Even those renters without large amounts of cash should "at least buy something and get started," Marchman said, "because there is no question but that (home value) is going to keep going up."

Bill Ginn, vice president of Capital Analysts, Inc., in Atlanta, said those waiting for the recession to force housing prices down probably shouldn't hold their breath. During the 1974 recession, house prices in some ranges declined because contractors had overbuilt.

But this time "we are not overbuilt," Ginn said, so "don't think you're going to see a lot of bargains." Consumers past the home-buying stage should build up a readily available cash reserve to tide them over in case of a major income reduction or job loss as a result of the recession, which Marchman said should be relatively mild in the Southeast.

"You ought to be able to live one year on your own, if you lost your job, without going on welfare," he said.

Ginn said the reserve should be between three months' income and a year's income. Fred R. Tonney, executive director of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, said his office advised consumers to build at least a 90-day reserve.

Certainly the money should be kept in some interest-bearing form, but "the most important thing is to keep it available," Tonney said, meaning it shouldn't be kept in stocks or bonds which could cause financial loss if liquidated at an inopportune time.

Haines Hargrett Jr., chairman of Fulton Federal Savings and Loan, said a cash reserve was "the best protection anybody can get," and not surprisingly suggested the best

place for that cash reserve is in a savings account.

But Marchman points out that passbook savings accounts offer interest rates only about half the inflation rate, meaning a consumer is in effect losing money by keeping it in a savings account rather than some other savings vehicle.

Georgia State finance professor Donald Thompson said, "In Israel, where inflation is running 60 percent, they keep cash as low as possible, and all their savings goes into real things, like gold, antiques, real estate."

Thompson didn't go so far as to advise American consumers do that, but he did counsel against putting all in a savings account.

"You would be better off putting it in money-market mutual funds, where you can get about 9.5 percent, and keep only about \$100 in savings," Thompson said.

Some economists and financial advisers say it is better to spend now — rather than save and be in debt during an inflationary period. Because of inflation, the dollars one uses to repay the debt will actually be worth less than they are now.

Ginn, however, said, "My opinion is if you've got debt you can get rid of, get rid of it. And don't create more consumer debt than you have to. My own philosophy is, I'm going to try to get completely out of consumer debt."

Budgeting, or at least knowing where the money is going, is the starting point "for people feeling the pinch," Tonney said.

Recruiters Cite Quota Pressure

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Army recruiters from the Charlotte area say they got bonuses and gifts if they met recruiting quotas — but if they didn't, they received bad efficiency reports and career setbacks.

Recruiters who did not want their names used were quoted in the Sunday editions of the Charlotte Observer as saying the rewards for meeting quotas could include incentive pay of up to \$150 per month, a car, awards, plaques and commendations. The quota was often set at 10 recruits a month.

"All of a sudden you feel the pressure," a top recruiter said. "So you don't have an alternative. And if you do get involved, it's like getting on dope; you get hooked. And it's the Army that supplies the dope."

U.S. Sen Robert Morgan, D-N.C., is scheduled to meet with 35 of the recruiters in Lillington today to discuss the Army investigation.

The Army is continuing its investigation into allegations that recruiting sergeants coached Army applicants on entrance exams; furnished bootleg copies of the exam, which is supposed to be secret; and doctored medical, criminal, education and Social Security records.

The Army has relieved 37 re-

cruiters of duty in seven states, including 27 in North and South Carolina since the investigation began.

Three Charlotte-area recruiters have been charged with court-martial offenses. The head of the Charlotte district, Lt. Col. Edward Walker, has been relieved of his command.

The Charlotte district, which covers 47 counties in North Carolina and four in South Carolina, has been one of the Army's best recruiting areas.

The recruiters said the fraud probably was widespread, and was condoned and tacitly encouraged by ranking officers. Some said the malpractice might be continuing.

One former captain, who supervised recruiting in 21 western North Carolina counties before quitting last April after 10 years in the Army, said he checked with more than a dozen recruiters about possible violations last year.

Devising Own Teacher Test

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina educators, dissatisfied with the National Teachers Exam for grading teacher competency, are developing a test plan of their own.

"There is no way the NTE can ever give us the assurance of quality we're looking for ... and anyone who doesn't meet the requirements on our broad level is not going to be licensed in this state," said J. Arthur Taylor, director of teacher certification for the state Department of Public Instruction.

The department has developed a plan, which has been adopted by the state Board of Education, which calls for measuring teachers' abilities from the time they enter college to three years after they have begun teaching.

It would require an exam for admittance to college teacher education courses, another upon completion of college and a professional review for teachers after their first three years on the job.

None of the suggestions in the

plan have been implemented yet, said Taylor, since they are being studied by task forces of the Board of Education. Some may not go into effect until 1985, he said.

There has been continuing controversy over the NTE and teacher certification. Currently, students graduating from a college or university with a state-approved teaching program must pass only the NTE to be certified.

In a recent report to the Southern Regional Education Board in Atlanta, Robert E. Stoltz, vice chancellor for academic affairs at Western Carolina University, said states need to broaden their teacher certification requirements beyond the NTE.

"It's a process where the state has to give attention to the program of study leading up to the competency test," Stoltz said in an interview. "North Carolina's plan is one of the better plans in the South in terms of comprehensiveness."

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