

Weather
Cloudy and scattered showers
in the east tonight, partly cloudy
Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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93rd YEAR NO. 198

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 19, 1974

10 PAGES TODAY PRICE 10 CENTS

U.S. Ambassador Slain By Cypriot Mob

By The Associated Press
The American ambassador to Cyprus, Rodger P. Davies, was shot to death today when a mob of Greek Cypriots attacked the U.S. Embassy in Nicosia to protest American policy in the Cyprus crisis.

Cypriot President Glafcos Clerides announced Davies' death over Cyprus Radio after visiting the embassy. "I denounce this terrible crime against Cyprus in the strongest terms and express my deepest sorrow and sympathy," he said.

Witnesses said at least some of the shots were fired by men known to be members of EOKA-B, the pro-Greek underground guerrilla group that helped overthrow Cypriot President Makarios last month.

A Cypriot woman employee at the embassy was killed and two others working at the embassy were wounded in the attack.

Davies, 53, a veteran diplomat, had been deputy assistant secretary for Near East and Southeast Asian affairs before being assigned to Cyprus on July 10, five days before Makarios was overthrown.

Witnesses said the demonstrators fired at the embassy after U.S. Marines threw tear gas to try to disperse the mob, which moments earlier set Davies' black limousine on fire.

The limousine exploded like a bomb when flames reached the gas tank, and black billows of smoke were

visible halfway across the capital.

The Greek Cypriots on the island have become increasingly frustrated over Turkish military advances on the island since the Turks invaded it July 20. Last week a blitz-like Turkish assault left the Turks in solid control of the northern third of the island.

The Turks made fresh advances south of Nicosia over the weekend, cutting one of the two major roads between the capital and the south coast and advancing toward the second highway. But a U.N. spokesman said there were no reports of fighting during the night.

Davies, 53, officially took up the Cyprus post on July 10, only five days before the coup by the Greek-led Cypriot

national guard deposed President Makarios. On July 20, Turkey launched the invasion that kindled passionate anti-American feeling on the island.

Davies, a widower and father of two children, maintained a residence at Berkeley, Calif.

Many Cypriots believed the American CIA helped overthrow Makarios.

Clerides said in his radio announcement that Cypriot police had been unable to control the mob.

Witnesses said some of the shots at the embassy were fired by persons wearing the distinctive berets and camouflage fatigues of EOKA-B, the Greek Cypriot guerrilla group seeking Enosis, or union with Greece.

The riot began with an anti-American demonstration, as more than 12,000 Greek Cypriots marched on the embassy with banners.

"Kissinger is a murderer," "Shame to the Americans," "America will pay," the banners read. The crowd chanted similar slogans, furious over the Turkish army's unanswered assault on Cyprus and convinced that the United States had supported Turkey in last week's war.

The ambassador's car, standing on the street outside the embassy, was set ablaze and burst like a bomb when the flames reached its gas tank.

A cluster of young men then stormed the black iron gates of the embassy and ripped them open, five yards from the entrance of the building. The ambassador's residence is a penthouse on the roof.

Bursts of gunfire flared as the demonstrators ran to the building.

U.S. Marine guards tried to drive back the mob with tear gas, and many fled.

U.N. troops in armored cars raced to the scene after the car exploded but they drove off immediately, apparently deciding that the demonstration was not U.N. business.

Aboard President Ford's Air Force One plane on a

flight from Washington to Chicago, White House Press Secretary Gerald F. terHorst gave newsmen a statement saying:

"The President was shocked and deeply saddened by the death of Ambassador Davies in Nicosia today. This tragic incident emphasizes

the urgent need for the end to the violence on Cyprus and an immediate return to negotiations for a peaceful settlement."

terHorst said Ford talked with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at the White House before departing for Chicago.

Pres. Ford Warns Vets Inflationary Excesses Will Face Prompt Veto

By FRANCIS LEWINE
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — President Ford today named his "personal friend and former congressional colleague" Richard I. Roubush of Indiana to be the new administrator of Veterans Affairs.

Ford promised to see that veterans are "not just a digit in a computer system that sometimes goofs."

He warned, however, that with America "fighting for its economic life," he would not hesitate to veto any bill, including the pending veterans education bill to control "inflationary excesses."

"I am open to conciliation and compromise on the total amount authorized so that we can protect veteran trainees against the rising cost of living," the President said.

Ford, making the first trip in his new presidency, came to Chicago to address the 75th annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Ford, who served in the Navy in World War II, pledged to work for more jobs for veterans, better hospital facilities and a humanized and better-run VA administration.

Ford reiterated his commitment to a strong national defense, warning that he would "offer no temptations" to potential adversaries who watch U.S. readiness.

He pledged that "just as America will maintain its nuclear deterrent strength," he will never fall behind in nego-

tiations to control and hopefully reduce this threat to mankind."

Noting that "peace and security require preparedness and dedication," Ford added, "good will must never be misconstrued as a lack of will."

It had been expected that Ford might announce here that he would sign a veterans bill

that would provide a 23 percent increase in monthly payments for veterans attending school under the GI bill. The measure has been approved by Senate-House conferees and was expected to pass both houses this week.

Ford's comments here, indicated, however, that he is

still looking for some anti-inflationary cuts in veterans' measures and perhaps in the huge defense budget as well.

"If we can send men thousands of miles from home to fight in rice paddies, certainly we can send them back to school and to better jobs at home," the President said.

Responsibility For Los Angeles Blast Claimed By 'Alphabet Bomber'

By GARY LIBMAN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A mysterious "alphabet bomber" who has terrorized this city with threats of violence has claimed responsibility for a weekend chemical explosion that leveled a city block in a downtown industrial section.

Authorities had said earlier that the massive explosion which destroyed a warehouse and burned several buildings Saturday night was not caused by a bomb but by a chemical ignition.

The search continued for the bomber. A thousand extra police assigned to the case have received more than 200 calls on the identity of Isaac Rasim, the foreign-accented man who now claimed responsibility for planning at least three bombs in the

Los Angeles area, including the fatal Aug. 6 airport blast that killed three persons and injured 35 others.

Rasim and his previously unknown group, "Aliens of America," told the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner in a telephone call Sunday that his group was responsible for a chemical blast Saturday in the parking lot of the Interamerican Star Trucking and Warehouse Corp. The caller identifying himself as Rasim has frequently contacted the Herald-Examiner to make pronouncements on his siege of terror.

"Our investigators are looking into" Rasim's contention, said Police Cmdr. Peter Hagan.

The calm speaking caller, believed of eastern Mediterranean extraction, told the newspaper:

"Last night's work at 7th and Mateo is the delinquent leftovers of our activities one week ago. Our promise to keep (inaudible) clear of friends is in effect. And we want some public reaction on behalf of public representatives in order not to shorten those few days."

Rasim has been nicknamed the alphabet bomber because of his claims that he set off explosives connected with the letters of his group's name. He had indicated his next target would have some connection with the letter "I," the third letter in his organization's name. "I" appears in Interamerican Star Trucking Co.

The firm is located only blocks from the Greyhound bus depot where Friday night's bomb was planted.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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, but the phone service is available 24 hours a day.

WILL CONFINEMENT TIME BE CUT?
I was down at the Maple Prison Camp last weekend visiting and learned that some of those men had been working for several months on the construction of a septic tank. The prisoner I was visiting said they told them their time would be cut if they volunteered to work. Some of them got sick from working in the rain and refused to go back to work. Can they be written up for this? Are they supposed to work prisoners for nothing? Mr. E.H.H.

The prisoners work on a voluntary basis, without pay, says Dennis Brown, administrative assistant to the Commissioner of the Dept. of Corrections. Yes, there are programs whereby an inmate can have his confinement time cut by working a set number of hours each week. The amount of time cut from a year's sentence can vary. Under one program a prisoner may serve seven months and 23 days of a year's sentence, while under another he may serve six months and eight days. You didn't know if the inmate you knew was under one of these programs or not. Also, according to Brown, under new guidelines established this year, a prisoner who feels he has a grievance to take up with the Dept. of Corrections concerning treatment may do so through established grievance procedures. The complaint would be turned over to an investigative officer and could eventually be investigated by Commissioner Ralph Edwards himself.

BALL DIAMOND NEAR HIGHWAY
Why was the baseball diamond at the Junior High School built next to a highway? I think this was very poor planning and I don't think it should happen at any other of our schools. C.V.

City School Superintendent Glenn Cox says he agrees with you that the choice of the site for the Junior High baseball field was a bad one. "We are looking into the possibility of shifting it elsewhere," he said.

COIN CLUB "DORMANT"
Is the Pitt Coin Club still in operation? If so, when and where does it meet, and how could I join? J.N.

George B. Fleming, once an active member of the Pitt Club, says it has been "dormant" for over a year now. He said he would be very pleased for you to call him, that if there is enough interest, he would love to see the club reactivated. His phone number is 756-1755.

Arrest Prelate

By The Associated Press
The Israeli government has jailed the Greek Catholic Archbishop of Jerusalem on charges of gun running for Arab terrorists in occupied Jordan.

The Israeli police announced that they searched Archbishop Hilarion Capudji's Mercedes sedan on Aug. 7 as he returned from Lebanon and found "a large quantity of weapons and explosive material hidden in various parts of the car."

The police said the arms were being smuggled from the Al Fatah guerrilla organization in Lebanon to Palestinian terrorists in the West Bank territory Israel took from Jordan in the 1967 war.

The archbishop, a 52-year-old Syrian, was taken into custody, but this was kept secret while the Israeli government tried through intermediaries to get Greek Catholic headquarters in Beirut.

Her body was found about two miles from the bank, propped behind the wheel of her car with a .45-caliber bullet wound in her right eye. Authorities believe Mrs. Boyd was abducted shortly after she dropped her husband off at his job around 1:30 p.m. Friday.

A .45-caliber pistol was found at Schrader's home during his arrest, Police Maj. Troy Shivar said.

Shivar said a ballistics test was being made on the gun to determine whether the weapon was used in a similar bank robbery-slaying on Jan. 25. Tasca Virginia Rader of Jacksonville was abducted, forced to participate in a robbery at the Bank of North Carolina in Jacksonville, and then shot in the forehead and dumped in a ditch.

In both incidents the robber wore a green-and-white ski mask and light colored jeans, police records showed. In both crimes a .45-caliber pistol was believed to have been used. Both robberies occurred between 1 and 2 p.m.

Arrest Pair In County Murder

FARMVILLE—Two men are in Pitt County Jail today without privilege of bond on charges stemming from the fatal shooting of a 19-year-old Rt. 2, Farmville man here early Sunday.

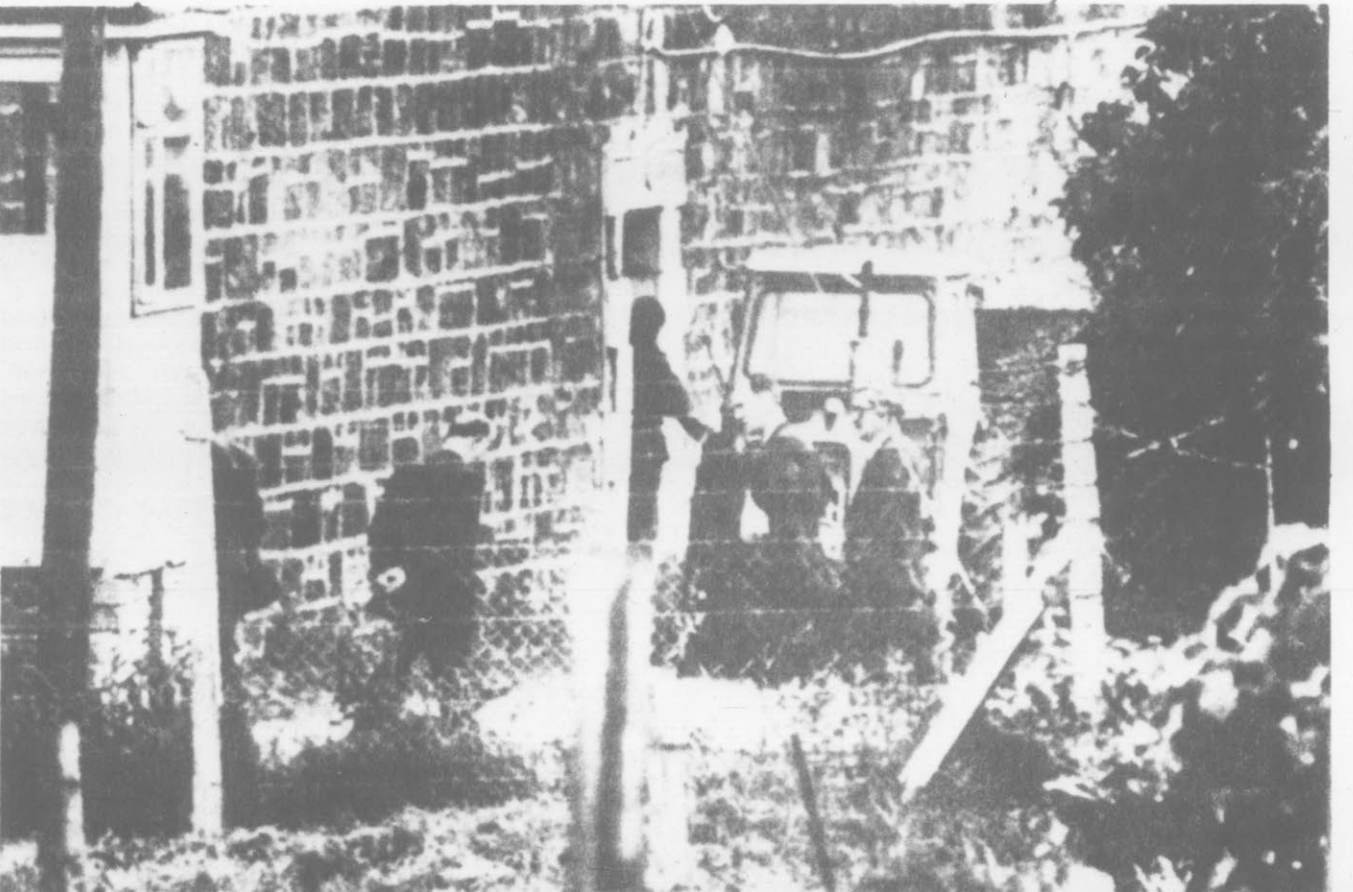
A spokesman at the Farmville Police Department said that Timmy Lee Anderson, 16, of 112 Merth Court, Tarboro, was arrested and charged with murder in the death of John Thomas Miller, Jr., 19, around 2:30 a.m. Sunday at the Cavalier Club.

The spokesman reported that

Anderson's brother, Charles Ray Anderson, 30, of 107 W. Pine Street, Farmville, was also arrested following the incident and charged with being an accessory before and after the fact of murder.

Pitt County Coroner and Medical Examiner E. W. Harvey, Jr. said today that Miller, who was shot in the left side with a shotgun, died at the scene of the incident.

The shooting is under investigation by the Pitt County Sheriff's Department and Farmville Police.



Blasted Their Way To Freedom

IRA ESCAPE—Prison officials and police examine doorway that 19 Irish Republican Army members blasted during their escape Sunday from the maximum security Portlaoise Prison near Dublin.

The escape was termed Ireland's most daring jailbreak. (AP Wirephoto)

Consumer Group Opposes Milk-Pricing Policy

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Consumers Council recommended today that the state Milk Commission abstain from policies which restrict retail milk price competition.

The recommendation was one of 14 in a report released by the council. The council's president, Lillian Woo, is a member of the milk commission.

"Efforts to restrict retail price competition such as the prohibitions against below cost sales and use of milk as a loss leader should not be part of milk regulations as they do not protect the producer or the consumer and are not in the best

interest of competition," the council said in the report.

The report was based on a summer internship program of the milk industry in North Carolina by University of North Carolina law students Beverly McNeill and John Maye.

The council recommended that the milk rebate system be abolished, saying it is "discriminatory and conducive to abuse." The council said the rebate should be replaced with volume pricing. Under the rebate system, milk processors make rebates to the retailer based upon the volume of milk the retailer purchases

from the processor. There is no uniform rebate system in North Carolina.

The council report said, "Investigation into this level reveals that it is here, if at any level of the marketing system, that the consumer and the milk industry are being destroyed and exploited. At this level, retailers enjoy huge, unreasonable windfalls at the expense of the consumer."

The council urged that the milk commission "adopt formula price adjustments or use data derived through use of a formula in public hearings to set raw milk prices."

The council also said "present milk marketing

areas should be abolished with statewide marketing of milk substituted. Inherent in this suggestion is a move toward a statewide uniform price for milk."

Other recommendations include: Out-of-state milk not be imported until all available supplies in North Carolina are exhausted.

Establish a uniform price for milk at the farmer level.

The milk commission fire its attorney and use the legal services of the attorney general's office.

Harris-Farmer Vows Said In Ceremony On Sunday

Miss Brenda Elizabeth Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harvey Farmer of Rt. 1, Stokes, and Donnie Lee Harris were united in marriage yesterday at the Grindle Creek Church of God at 3:00 p.m. The Rev. Wilbur Franks officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Clarence Harris of Greenville, and the late Mrs. Lottie Harris.

Given in marriage by her brother, James Farmer, the bride wore a formal length candlelight peau de soie gown designed by Pandora featuring a V-neckline trimmed in Venice lace threaded with white satin ribbon which extended to the waistline. Matching lace was featured on the cuffs of the long fitted sleeves and banded the waistline of the full skirt. The beribboned lace was also featured on the skirt and on the attached chapel length train.

She also wore a chapel length illusion mantilla edged in Venice lace threaded with ribbon and attached to a profile headpiece featuring matching lace. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath centered with a white orchid.

The mother of the bride wore a formal polyester crepe dress of rose with an overlay of white lace over the bodice and long lace sleeves, matching accessories and wore a corsage of miniature white carnations. The grandmother of the bride wore a formal mint green gown of polyester crepe and wore a corsage of carnations. The sister of the bridegroom wore a formal lavender gown of polyester crepe, matching accessories and corsage of carnations.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Jean Forrest, sister of the bride, from Vanceboro. She wore a formal length gown of aqua chiffon designed with a squared portrait neckline outlined in white Venice lace threaded with aqua satin ribbon. Matching trim accentuated the cuffs of the full bishop sleeves. Tiers of chiffon trimmed in the beribboned lace encircled the full skirt.

Honorary bridesmaids were Gayle Stancil of Rt. 5, Greenville, and Brenda Smith of Rt. 1, Bethel.

Bridesmaids were Debra Manning of Rt. 5, Greenville, cousin of the bride, Brenda Smith of Bethel, Wanda Brown and Sandra Gray, niece of the bridegroom, both of Stokes. They wore formal length gowns of pink, yellow, green, lavender, and aqua chiffon designed with long bishop sleeves with an empire waist. They carried colonial nosegays of miniature pink carnations, yellow and lavender daisies, blue baby's breath tied with rainbow satin ribbons. They wore white picture hats with matching ribbons.

Flower girls were Cindy Farmer, niece of the bride of

Stokes, and Christy Angle of Greenville. They wore formal white polyester crepe gowns with short, puffed sleeves. The empire waistline was trimmed with pink lace and pink insertion. They carried white wicker baskets filled with rose petals.

Best man was Billy Harris, brother of the bridegroom of Pinetops. Ushers were James Gray and Ray Farmer, brother of the bride, both of Stokes, and Kenneth Manning and Herbert Smith, cousin of the bridegroom, both of Greenville. Ring bearer was Marty Warren, nephew of the bridegroom, of Greenville. Mrs. Gail Crisp of Stokes, organist, and Philip Cooper of

Greenville, soloist, presented a program of wedding music. Cooper sang "Twelfth Of Never," "More" and "The Wedding Prayer."

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Greenville. The bridegroom is employed at Grubbs Chevrolet, Ayden. The bride is a graduate of North Pitt High School.

A party was held Friday evening at the Stokes Community Building. Mrs. Lillian Warren, sister of the bridegroom, served the cake and the mother of the bride poured punch.

The bride remembered her attendants with gifts.



MRS. DONNIE LEE HARRIS



Marriage Announced

MRS. CRAIG JOSEPH KRUPA, . is the former Karen Lee Custer, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Samuel Allebach Custer of Springfield, Va., whose marriage to Mr. Krupa, son of Mrs. Joseph H. Krupa of McLean, Va., and the late Dr. Krupa, took place Saturday at Fort Myer Post Chapel, Arlington, Va.

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MRS. ALLEN MAURICE ROUSE

Miss Linda Tripp Weds In Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Linda Faye Tripp became the bride of Allen Maurice Rouse of Kinston Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the Arlington Street Baptist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Howard Dawkins.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tripp of Greenville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rouse of Kinston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza designed with a high neckline encircled with white Venice lace threaded with white satin ribbon. Matching trim accentuated the Juliete lines of the empire bodice and long fitted sleeves. Appliques of floral Venice lace were featured on the gown front. The hemline and the detachable chapel train were edged in the satin ribbon and lace trim.

Mrs. Brenda Whitehurst, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an empire style gown of blue polyester crepe. She wore a wide brim hat to match the dress and carried a nosegay of miniature carnations.

Joel Harrison was best man. Ushers were Jimmy Rouse, Earl Tripp, and Kenneth Johnson.

Bridesmaids were Betty Tripp, Libby Tripp and Debbie Tripp, all sisters of the bride. Their dresses and flowers were identical to that of the honor attendant.

Mrs. Joyce Spencer, aunt of the bride, directed the wedding. Mrs. Diane James, aunt of the bride, said good-byes.

After the wedding trip to Charlotte, the couple will reside in Ayden. Both are presently employed at DuPont, Kinston.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church

parlor. Cake was served by Mrs. Ronny Dawson, sister of the bridegroom and punch was served by Mrs. Nell Bland, aunt of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rouse, parents of the bridegroom, entertained at an after-rehearsal party Saturday evening at the Church parlor.

Annual Candy Sale Planned By Jay-C-Ettes

Guest Jay-C-Ettes from Mattamuskeet attended the Wednesday night meeting of the local group.

New members present were Janice Hardee and Darla Goins. Final plans for the September candy sales were formulated. The candy will be sold at local banks, post offices, Pitt Plaza and warehouses. A poster party will be held Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Betty Cox. Posters will be made for the candy sale.

Ann Earnhardt volunteered to be club representative to Greenville's Bicentennial. Members voted to donate \$150 to have trees planted on the Town Common during the Bicentennial celebration.

The club meetings will be held at the Fiddlers III at 7 p.m. in September.

Before painting a kitchen, wash the walls to remove any traces of grease that would keep the paint from sticking properly.



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Couple Exchanges Vows

Miss Sharron Kay Autry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Autry, and William Darcy Brown Jr. were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. at Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

The Rev. Willis Wilson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Darcy Brown Sr. of Bethel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal satin taffeta dress with a heart shaped neckline trimmed with Venice lace and seed pearls. The A-line dress featured a long train also trimmed with Venice lace. She wore a fingertip Venice lace edged illusion veil attached to a Juliet cap trimmed with lace and seeded pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of daisies.

Miss Terry Porter was maid of honor. She wore a white with gold polka dot polyester dress featuring a round neckline and butterfly sleeves. She wore a white picture hat with gold and

blue ribbon trim and carried a long-stemmed gold mum.

Bridesmaids were Miss Alice Brown, sister of the bridegroom. They were dressed in identical dresses to the honor attendant's and also carried long-stemmed mums.

The mother of the bride wore an apricot street length dress with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a light pink dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Darcy Brown served as his son's best man. Ushers were Ralph Autry, brother of the bride, Wilbert Futrell and Eddie Hemingway.

Bryan Hines was solist and sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Autry, grandmother of the bride, wore a pale pink dress with matching coat and accessories. Mrs. Stewart, also grandmother of the bride, wore a blue dress with matching

accessories. Mrs. Brown, grandmother of the bridegroom, wore a pink dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Jones, also grandmother of the bridegroom, wore a blue dress with matching accessories. All grandmothers wore corsages of white carnations.

Miss Millie Worthington presided at the register. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Thomas Worthington.

After the rehearsal, a party was given by the parents of the bridegroom at Tom's Restaurant.

Following the wedding, a reception was given by the parents of the bride at Tom's Restaurant.

Mrs. Margaret Matthews, aunt of the bride, poured punch, and Mrs. Charlotte Pope served the cake.

Bridge Winners Announced

Winners in the Wednesday morning duplicate bridge game played at the Bank of North Carolina were:

Mrs. David Stevens and Mrs. William McConnell tied for first place with Mrs. Ted Hall and Mrs. Robert Pinkston; Mrs. J.D. Mellon and Miss Ethel Ellis, third.

Wednesday afternoon winners were: Claude Goodman and George Martin, first; Mrs. John Proctor and Mrs. William Parvin, second; Mrs. J.M. Horton and Mrs. George Martin, third; Mrs. S.M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Cora Powell, fourth.

Fashion Notes

Swimwear that is washed after each wearing lasts longer. Soak in suds and rinse well to remove salt, sand, mud or chlorine after swimming in a pool, a pond or the ocean.

Fish fillets will be moist and delicious if baked at 450 degrees Fahrenheit for a short period and basted often with white wine or other liquid.

Worried About FALSE TEETH Coming Loose?

Afraid false teeth will drop at the wrong time? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Why be embarrassed? For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. (ADV.)

TOMATO BUYING

NEW YORK (UPI) — Greenhouse tomatoes are a good buy, partly because their dense cell structure permits cutting or slicing without much loss of internal structure, says the Cornell University Cooperative Extension Service.

In a newsletter, the service said greenhouse tomatoes are vine-ripened, usually are more uniform than field tomatoes and keep well. Winter tomatoes, field grown, are picked at the mature green or pink stage and ripened during and after shipping.

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PIEDMONT





By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: If I were DEAR ABBY for ten minutes, I would tell every woman in the world not to marry a mamma's boy. One of the tip-offs is a man who is between 30 and 40 and not married.

I married one of these Yo-Yos and it's the dumbest thing I ever did. Although he's a steady worker, that's all he knows how to do. I have to get him up in the morning, tell him what to wear, and even when to change his clothes. He's so childish and helpless.

He doesn't even know how to kiss. He clamps his lips together and presses them on my lips. I've tried to teach him how, but even after five years, he hasn't improved.

He doesn't know the first thing about how to make love, either. It's whim-wham, and that's it. So for the last two years, an hour before he gets home I start to getting a "migraine."

I'd go to a marriage counselor, but he won't go, and no woman can save her marriage alone.

Mamma's boys just want a cook and housekeeper and a bed partner for two minutes once a week. If I could get a job and support myself, I'd leave him.

STUCK IN PEKIN, ILL.

DEAR STUCK: Nobody is stopping you from trying. One woman's leftovers are another woman's banquet.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a small one, but on second thought, are bad manners ever a small problem?

My husband and I would like your opinion of this situation: We know two different families whom we invite to our home for dinner occasionally. (Not together.)

The minute we sit down at the table, both fathers of these families ask one of their children to say the grace.

Abby, am I out of line to think this shows extreme bad manners on their part? I always thought it was up to the host and hostess to decide if grace was to be said at their table. And if so, by whom.

Please print your reply. Perhaps these men or their wives will read your column and learn something. Or I may learn something if I am wrong.

SOCIAL GRACE

DEAR SOCIAL: You are not wrong. It's the host's or hostess' prerogative to decide if grace shall be said at his (or her) table, and if so, by whom.

DEAR ABBY: I have a unique problem. I have been married to Elmer for six years. We are both in our late twenties.

All my life I have been extremely overweight, but this last year, through a friend's inspiration, I was motivated to lose 120 pounds. (Yes, one hundred and twenty pounds!)

Throughout my diet Elmer never indicated that he approved or disapproved, but now that my life has changed as much as my figure, Elmer has decided that he doesn't like the "new me," and he wants me to regain the weight I sacrificed so much to get rid of.

Perhaps I should mention that Elmer is fat, and we used to have a lot of fun together eating all the things we shouldn't but those days are gone for me. Now Elmer feels betrayed, and I feel guilty, because when he married me he really liked me the way I was.

I am torn between staying thin, which I am so proud to be, or letting myself go to please Elmer.

FORMERLY FAT

DEAR FORM: For heaven's sake, stay thin! Join Overeater's Anonymous and let them help you. And take Elmer with you. They are a great, loving, caring fellowship. If Elmer doesn't flip for them and their program, I'll eat my calorie counter.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ALIMONY POOR" IN BEVERLY HILLS, CAL.: That's the high cost of leaving; also it's the next thing that should be "Nadarized." But ask yourself, would you rather have your wife back? That should offer some comfort.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for all Occasions."

Bathtub Derby Was Big Charity Event

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—An unlikely-looking concoction on styrofoam pontoons cleaned up Sunday in "people powered division" at the second annual Bathtub Derby.

Nearly 8,000 persons, mostly clad in bathing suits and clutching drink cans, crowded the banks at Lake Norman to watch the charity performance.

The winning crew, Randy Hudson, 21, of Charlotte and Gary Barbour, 18, of Matthews, survived the half-mile course by keeping their craft balanced and by paddling ferociously near the finish.

It was all part of a fund-raising drive for the Easter Seal Society. Each contestant chipped in entrance fees of \$10 or \$25. Gaily-dressed clowns mingled in the audience collecting donations.

Sponsors said they collected

nearly \$1,500.

The entries were fiberglass bathtubs modified with oars, sails, paddles and paddlewheels to make them mobile. Generally, the ones that looked the best at the dock were scrubbed once the race got under way in favor of sleeker but swifter craft.

One of the most colorful contraptions was the "Bat-tub," a black-sailed, silver-bowed craft skippered by a black-caped character wearing a yellow and black bat insignia.

The "Bat-tub" was foiled by a lack of wind and was towed ashore.

Fifteen tubs were outfitted with 7½ horsepower motors and raced in a separate class over a three mile course. Rusty LeCory, 20, of Lake Norman jumped off to a quick lead and finished nearly 15 minutes ahead of the rest.

The top three racers in each class were presented with trophies.

Electrocuted

By His Mower

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A 19-year-old youth was electrocuted Sunday while mowing his lawn with an electric mower, police said.

Sgt. B. G. Jones said H. Lee Cranford III was "turning the lawn mower around and a naked place on the cord hit him and knocked him to the ground."

Neighbors found him lying face down with the cord wrapped around his shoulders.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Cranford, and two brothers, Mark, 18, and Steven, 17.

Coed Appointed To Authority

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Candice Hoke, 18, of Charlotte, a rising sophomore at Hollins College in Roanoke, Va., has been appointed to a two-year term on the North Carolina Drug Authority, Gov. Jim Holshouser said.

She becomes the first female ever appointed to the 13-member drug authority. Ms. Hoke is working as a summer intern in the governor's office.



DOGGY SPECTATOR—When Strasburg (Va.) firemen planned their annual parade they probably didn't consider a special unit for dogs. But "Bizer" sat patiently through the parade

and seemed to enjoy it all—except for a loud siren and a Civil War cannon blast. (AP Wirephoto)

Overly-Refined Foods Blamed For Ailments

CHICAGO (AP)—Overly refined foods are responsible for diseases of Western civilization ranging from heart ailments to appendicitis and varicose veins, according to a study from South Africa.

The research report, published in the Aug. 19 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, connects the increase in a number of diseases to removal of indigestible fibers from foods.

The researchers also associated refined foods with diverticular disease of the colon, gallbladders, hernia of the gastrointestinal tract, hemorrhoids of the colon and rectum, and obesity.

The authors are Drs. D.P. Burkitt and N.S. Painter of London and Dr. A.R.P. Walker of Johannesburg, South Africa.

The diseases they cite began to appear more frequently in western nations as flour and other carbohydrate foods became more refined, they report.

In Africa, where coarsely processed grains still make up the basic diet, such disease

conditions are either exceedingly rare or almost unknown, they said.

However, they are being seen more frequently with the adoption of western dietary habits in urbanized African areas.

"Many diseases common in and characteristic of modern western civilization have been shown to be related to the amount of time necessary for the passage of intestinal content through the alimentary tract, and to the bulk and consistency of stools," the authors say.

"These factors have in turn been shown to be greatly influenced by the fiber content of the diet and by the amount of cereal fiber in particular," they add.

The function of cereal fiber "has been almost completely

ignored, probably because it contributes no calories and has scarcely any nutritional value," the researchers write, adding:

"Cereal fiber is necessary not only for the bulk it provides, but also for its effect on the chemical and bacteriological processes that take place in the intestine."

Foods containing indigestible fibers produce more bulk and pass through the body more quickly than more refined foods.

Their report said fibers also help clear the system of bile salts, which if they remain might lead to cancer of the colon and rectum.

And they say fibers also help remove cholesterol from the system.

AWOL Navy Married Couple Will Face Trial

MEMPHIS (AP)—A young married couple who went AWOL twice after the Navy broke an alleged promise to keep them together have been transferred to Memphis to await trial.

"I just want to get out," said Mrs. Sylvia Chilton, 27. "But I was told the only way to be discharged is to hit an officer, steal something or get pregnant. The whole thing turned into a circus."

Mrs. Chilton was being held in Shelby County Jail Sunday and her husband, William, 28, was in the Correctional Custody Center at the Memphis Naval Air Station at Millington.

They were arrested Tuesday in Owensboro, Ky., on charges of unauthorized absence from the Navy base at Little Creek, Va.

Mrs. Chilton said she and her husband joined the Navy in November "because it sounded like it had good things to offer."

She said they talked to a Navy recruiter for four weeks and were attracted by a new "husband-wife" program that promised they would be stationed together at one of three bases of their choice.

But, she said, after basic training in Florida they were sent to Little Creek, not England, Hawaii or Long Beach, Calif., as they had requested.

She said her husband had been shipped out on the USS Fort Snelling, even though he had requested shore duty and the recruiter had said he would receive it.

"I started throwing a fit," she said. "I didn't know what to do."

Mrs. Chilton said she requested legal aid but was advised it was too late to do anything.

Her husband left the base in mid-April without authorization and a month later she joined him because "I didn't see any point in standing around. I just couldn't stand it."

They went to their home in Owensboro and hid there until June 7, when they were arrested, she said.

They were brought to Millington to stand trial, but shortly left the base again.

The Chiltons were re-arrested Tuesday and put in jail for "safekeeping," said Capt. S.M. Banks, executive officer of the Naval Air Station.

Mrs. Chilton said she is willing to settle for a dishonorable discharge. "They lied to me," she said. "Anything is better than being in the Navy."

Banks would not comment on the recruiting promises made to the Chiltons.

Planning Meet

The Pitt County Planning Board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Law Library of the Pitt County Court House.

The Planning Board will review the final plats for the Bryant-Whitehurst Subdivision and the W. R. Duke Subdivision as well as consider the National Realty Subdivision.

The Board will also discuss with county commissioners solid waste disposal in the county.

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Press Kept Up The Pressure

The often controversial Dr. George Crane, whose column appears in The Daily Reflector, wrote last week about the Watergate coverage by the nation's news media.

A political science professor had asked if Dr. Crane did not feel that Watergate may have been headlined too long. The professor reported that parents of his students were nauseated by the very word Watergate in a front page headline.

"During this period of severe newsprint shortages, it might have been better journalist 'horse sense' to have buried the Washington stories in inside pages, especially after the first 'shock' reaction of the initial front page headlined scoops," Dr. Crane wrote. "For a scoop is only at its 100 percent peak the first day; then drops rapidly to a much lower reader interest score than such advice features as this 'Worry Clinic'."

Sorry, Dr. Crane, we don't agree. The Watergate story, far from being one sensational "scoop", was a long series of revelations which shook the nation. It is true that almost everyone was tired of Watergate, but the facts were still there to be dug out and it took enterprising journalists,

judges, grand juries, Congressional investigators, two special prosecutors—the concerted work of many individuals—to finally bring out the truth which brought down the administration.

Whether it was good politics or not should have been immaterial, particularly to the press. The important thing was to see that the truth was known.

Watergate was not a pleasant experience for our nation, but neither is a nagging conscience supposed to be pleasant.

The excesses of Watergate, and all its related problems, came to light a little at a time only because so many individuals kept digging—and the newspapers played a large role in this. If Watergate had been relegated to the inside pages, as Dr. Crane suggests, that final "smoking gun" tape which revealed President Nixon's involvement in the cover-up almost certainly would never have come to light. It was an agonizing experience for our nation, but it was a necessary one, if we are to re-establish a high moral tone for both our leaders and for ourselves, as individuals.

Turnaround In The East

By BILL NOBLITT
WASHINGTON—People are coming back to eastern North Carolina.

Just four years ago, at the last census, Beaufort County was still the scene of people leaving—at the rate of some 1,200 since the previous census.

Despite the problems created by industrial growth, the turnaround is being greeted with elation along the Pamlico River.

Once, Tar Heels looked to the booming Piedmont for major announcements of industrial development.

Last week, attention shifted as the state's single largest industrial investment in history was announced for Beaufort County: \$225 million for phosphate mining and processing for the fertilizer industry by N. C. Phosphate Inc., a joint venture by Kennecott Copper Corp., and Agricore fertilizers.

Environmentalists may shudder at the idea of strip mining in Beaufort County, alongside that already underway by Texas Gulf. And state officials have taken a new approach to monitoring the proposal by setting up a year-long study of the various problems.

New Jobs
The problems are complex, but outweighed in the minds

of Beaufort leaders by a simple set of figures: Texas Gulf now employs some 875 people and is shooting for 1,000 next year; N. C. Phosphate will employ some 600 people. Both pay an average hourly wage of \$4.25.

With jobs like that in the offing, Beaufort County is enjoying an in-migration of people; retail sales in Washington skyrocketed from \$26 million to \$85 million over the last 10 years; the industrial payroll is hitting \$35 million a year; downtown has been rejuvenated; unemployment rates remain below one per cent; new housing subdivisions are booming; and people once working for low pay in "cut-and-sew" industries are moving up.

"People have been so poor for so long around here, they are glad to get a good job and go to work," says Chamber of Commerce executive William Abeyounis. "Things have really turned around."

In addition to the big investments by the phosphate operations which are drawn by the world's largest known deposit (10 billion tons), Washington has also attracted National Spinning Co., maker of texturized yarns, and Hamilton Beach, manufacturer of small home appliances. Both employ more people than the

phosphate operations. The squeeze on the labor force is one of the problems which state officials worry about—will there be enough workers to support the boom?

"We have an in-migration, and our labor force is readily trainable. People come in from surrounding counties. We get the plants staffed," Abeyounis said. Skill programs are set up at Beaufort Technical Institute when-ever training is required.

Selective
"Sure, some low-pay industries trying to keep girls at machines for minimum wages will run into trouble—but we've got enough of that anyway...it's time now to be selective in the kinds of industry we get," Abeyounis said.

But still, there is concern for the environmental impacts, and local people have to carefully weigh the advantages against the costs.

The scenic Pamlico River and nearby creeks, Pungo River and Pamlico Sound is a concern among Beaufort residents. But generally they believe the state will protect those areas vigorously.

The water level underground is another major concern. James E. Harrington, secretary of the Department of Natural and

Economic Resources says that is the major issue to environmentalists: "Everybody from Greenville to Nags Head believes this is drying up their wells," he said.

When Texas Gulf started mining, the outcry was great. The phosphate deposit is some 40 feet in depth, and lies from 80 to 100 feet beneath the surface. Mining requires a hole some 100 to 140 feet deep, and the water has to be pumped out causing a drop in the water level—a sharp drop close to the mine and lesser drops up to 25 miles away.

Texas Gulf replaced more than 200 wells for owners, pushing them deeper to reach the lower water level. The state is installing some 160 wells to monitor the water level as mining proceeds.

Another environmental concern in reclaiming the land after mining. Combined, the two phosphate firms own nearly 50,000 acres centered south of the Pamlico toward Aurora. It is swampy, flat, sandy forestland and mining experts say this makes reclamation easy—refilling the hole and using the land for timber or —farming operations—as opposed to mountainous terrain where acid water runoff, erosion, and destroyed mountain tops create blighted sections.



By ART BUCHWALD

Swimming Pool's Price

As part of my war on poverty, I decided to install a swimming pool in a new house I bought. I didn't realize how complicated the purchase of a swimming pool can be. Next to used-car dealers, swimming pool salesmen are the most sincere of all businessmen, and

one tends to believe everything they tell you. I interviewed a swimming pool salesman, and you can't imagine what an education it was. After looking over the property he said, "I can put in a pool—complete—for \$8,400."

"That includes everything?" I asked. "Of course. That's my price—complete." "Well, it is a little high," I said, "but perhaps I can make it. I'd like a rectangular pool." "A rectangular pool? I wish you had told me that before. That's \$600 extra. You see, it's very difficult to dig a rectangle in the ground." "That brings it up to \$9,000," I said. "Yes, but that will be complete with everything. Now I'd like to ask you a few questions."

"Yes, sir." "Did you plan on putting water in the pool?" he asked. "I thought it would be fun."



ART BUCHWALD

"That will be an extra \$450. You see, if we put water in the pool, we have to get a permit from the District of Columbia and that takes a great deal of time."

"I knew I shouldn't have asked for water," I said. "Did you want concrete in the pool?" "I think so. Why do you ask?"

"Well, the pool gets so muddy otherwise. The concrete will be \$350 extra. Of course, if you want Gunite, it will be \$500."

"What's the difference?" "If you use regular concrete, the pool will leak." He wrote everything down (Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Dilemma In Korea

(Christian Science Monitor)

The attempted assassination of President Park and the tragic loss of his wife would seem to reflect the emotionally charged atmosphere of hate and bitterness which is building up in South Korea. Surely this terrible occurrence demonstrates that the President's authoritarian course only creates more and more opposition and endangers both himself and his nation. Almost 200 persons have now been sentenced to death or long prison terms for supposedly conspiring to overthrow the government.

His brutal policy is needless, unjustified, and abhorrent to all those friends of Korea who once took pride in the courage and talents of this fiercely anti-communist land.

World pressure against Seoul is mounting. President Ford and the State Department have expressed their concern. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has trimmed military grant aid for South Korea. Protests have also been lodged by France, Belgium, and other European governments.

For all these signals, the stark fact that Park no longer seems to care about world opinion. It is even thought he is beginning to discount American aid.

Washington is thus faced with an agonizing dilemma. Its basic concern is to prevent hostilities in a strategically crucial corner of the world. It is reluctant to take any action, such as the withdrawal of some American troops, which might be misconstrued in Pyongyang and provoke recklessness from a leader known for it.

Hence once again — as in Cyprus — we are witnessing a phenomenon of the modern age: the growing inability of the big powers to prevent undesirable actions by smaller powers. That the U.S. so often finds itself in the position of supporting dictatorial regimes and justifying its position is one of the heavy burdens of American diplomacy.

An early challenge for President Ford is how to shoulder that burden.

Deroyalized Presidency

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—How far President Ford really intends to deroyalize the presidency depends on his reaction to a private proposal to slash the White House palace guard, both in its swollen numbers and special privileges.

The proposal from a former Nixon aide, plus several others, is now under scrutiny by the Ford transition staff, headed by Ambassador Donald Rumsfeld. Robert Hartmann, Mr. Ford's influential longtime aide and new counselor, has recommended drastic staff reductions. Mr. Ford tends to agree.

Nevertheless, skepticism among Ford partisans

persists whether this President will be any more resolute than others in draconian reduction of his own staff.

What makes this so important to Mr. Ford is the pervasive contribution of the royalized presidency to Watergate and the disgrace of Richard M. Nixon: Grand Rapids Ford is plain shoe Midwestern, but even his presidency will retain imperial trappings if he keeps a huge White House staff isolated from the citizenry and inevitably made arrogant by the perquisites of office.

The former Nixon aide making the proposals believes that in normal times any President will always be

exposed to the public. It is, then, only the staff that can truly be isolated from the real world. When the staff is elephantine and dominates the entire federal bureaucracy as in the Nixon years, the effect can be deadly.

Thus, the former aide's proposal calls for a drastic reduction in the presidential staff, 540 today compared with 250 when Mr. Nixon took office. Although reduction is by far the most important element in the plan, he proposes these changes for those who remain:

1. Limit the normal working day to 12 hours, five days a week. That would end the 7 a.m.-10 p.m. work day, six days and often seven days a week, which were standard during the Nixon administration. Anybody working less was stigmatized as a shirker. Hence, the Nixon aide's horizon was bounded by the four walls of his White House office.
2. Require every aide to get out of Washington and visit

the U. S. A—whether Hagerstown, Md., or Los Angeles—at least once every six months. Failure to comply would require a written explanation.

3. Sharply reduce the physical size of the White House mess (presently seating 32), status symbol of presidential aides where prestige compensates for bland cuisine—perhaps turning it into a buffet-style lunch counter. That would encourage some aides, who never leave the White House, to eat outside several times a week, perhaps even on Capital Hill with the peoples' representatives.
4. Close down the White House barber shop. "If these guys can't get off their butts once a month to go get their haircut like everybody else in the world, it's too damn bad," says the former aide.

5. Strictly limit the use of White House limousines to senior aides—perhaps no more than ten—compelling the President's men to join (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

BEARING THE CROSS
We are told that on his way up the hill to Calvary, Jesus was prostrated with exhaustion, and that a man from Cyrene, Simon by name, was compelled to bear the cross. Simon was presumably a bystander and probably had never seen Jesus before.

A generation later when Mark wrote his gospel he spoke of the fact that this Simon who bore the cross of Jesus was the father of Alexander and Rufus. Evidently Alexander and Rufus were men of such prominence in the Christian

Church that it was only necessary to mention their names and everyone would recognize them.

It might well have been that bearing the cross for Jesus turned out to be the most important event in Simon's life. He may well have become a Christian, as suggested by the fact that his two sons were so important in the church. The chance that put the opportunity for eternal life in the hands of Simon might not come to us in so dramatic a fashion, but come it will some day, and we should be ready for it.

by Elisha Douglass

Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

We have watched the Watergate, impeachment proceedings, and resignations long enough on our television screens. It's time now, that we bandage our wounds, clear our heads if Watergate fatigue, and march for a better meaning of peace and liberty, with drums, flutes, and banners, as did the three patriots of '76.

As I have driven through Greenville recently, I have noticed the reconstruction of many of our streets. But the spirit of the people, including myself, who have traveled these streets, has not been reconstructed, but remains the same—at a disturbing impeachable low.

We must realize to rebuild our government and our constitution, we must act now and stand back no longer.

Washington, D.C. is the heart of the nation. But a

heart cannot work without the support of the vessels that pump blood to it. Every city in America is a vessel and each state an artery. We all have our work to do in building the blood supply of our nation. And through Vietnam and what followed, such as Watergate, our blood supply is very low from what has already been shed.

We can begin to rebuild with the rekindling of our spirits, as did our forefathers in '76.

In a few weeks we celebrate the anniversary of Greenville. As we men grow our beards and the ladies wear their long dresses, let's also grow in spirit and wear a smile for the anniversary of a town, the rebirth of a nation, and the betterment of mankind.

James Oliver Roebuck
Greenville

To the editor:

As a concerned citizen of North Carolina, I am deeply

depressed by our permissive law enforcement. I read where law breakers are safe in numbers. At the rock festival in Charlotte this past week all kinds of dope was reportedly used in the open. The law was molested when they attempted to arrest one of the users. Are we so weak in law enforcement that where many teenagers congregate there can be no enforcement? I also read that the new parole board met and decided to let many prisoners out because of overcrowded conditions in our prisons. What's wrong with building new prisons instead of more and newer state office buildings in Raleigh? Recently it was decided to build a new art museum on part of the prison property near the State Fairgrounds in Raleigh. What is needed most, more art or more prisons? It's a sad when prisoners are set free on society because there isn't enough room they say.

It's also a sad day when the middle-income Americans pay all the taxes when the fat cats pay none. Certain stockholders who invest in North Carolina industries pay no taxes on dividends. There are no taxes paid on interest on municipal bonds.

Are our representatives in Raleigh and Washington looking out for us, the consumers? Or are they looking out for the fat cats who sent them there with their big contributions? The small saver gets a small interest rate. Does anyone care for the small middle-income man who is the backbone of America? I think not.

It's time we have someone in Raleigh or Washington to help the real dedicated patriotic American people. We need to elect someone who knows what it's like to live on small wages and pay the big share of taxes.

Stuart Hamm
Farmville

What They Mean

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—You may not have recovered from the primary. Too bad. Politics, like the seasons, grind on, and another election is nearly upon us.

Pretty soon, leaves will be turning, footballs will be spiraling, and would-be Senators and Attorneys General will be filling the newspapers with the peculiar jargon of the American campaign.

Candidates and those who report their activities speak in a strange tongue. With that in mind, here is a short glossary of political terms, followed by what they mean in more or less plain English.

Save it, consult it during the campaign, and you may be the first in your neighborhood to become an "informed source."

"The people of this state deserve to see my opponent and me in face to face debates."

What this really means is "My polls show that no one out there knows my name or recognizes my face. I've got to get on the tube somehow and I haven't got any money."

"I am not going to engage in a mudslinging campaign." He's really saying, "I've got a big edge. If I start paying attention to what this guy says, people might listen to him."

"We are going to finance this campaign with small donations from the little people of North Carolina." This means, "All the big boys laughed at me when I asked them for money. They know I haven't got a chance."

"I've never believed in any poll except the one on Election Day." The candidate is telling you that his poll shows him way behind.

"This is a complex issue and I am going to do what's best for all the people of North Carolina." This one has two meanings. One, "I haven't the foggiest idea what the problem is, let alone what I'm going to do about it." Two, "I know what I'm going to do, if I might lose the election if I told people about it."

"We've got to control federal spending." In New York and California.

"My opponent refuses to debate the issues." This also has two meanings. One, "He's so far ahead the only way he can blow it is to open his mouth." Two, "I wish he'd stop talking about my conflicts of interest."

"A source close to the candidate said..." This is usually the candidate himself speaking. But he doesn't want to engage in a mudslinging campaign (see above) so before he makes his mudslinging comment he tells reporters, "Don't quote me."

"Campaign strategists said..." This is usually the campaign manager. For Robert Morgan it would be Charles Winberry. For William Stevens, Brad Hays.

Campaign managers sometimes know what's going on and will talk about it if they think it's in their man's interest. But they don't want to become public figures. It would detract from the candidate's image. So, like their bosses, they preface their statements with, "Don't quote me."

(Continued on page 5)

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Vice-Presidential Guessing Game Seen Near End

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will end the 10-day vice presidential guessing game this week. Indications are he may choose someone other than

the two front-runners in speculation, Nelson A. Rockefeller and George Bush.
Ford said on Sunday he expects to decide on his vice presidential choice by Tuesday. Congressional confirmation

hearings on the nominee won't start before mid-September. Rockefeller is the only possibility Ford has mentioned publicly.
He did so in a statement Saturday afternoon amid a flurry

of speculation surrounding what the White House said was an effort by "right-wing extremists" to smear the former New York governor and destroy his chances.
"President Ford has advised me that former governor Rockefeller has been and remains under consideration for the vice presidential nomination," press secretary Jerald F. terHorst told reporters.

However, two knowledgeable Capitol Hill Republican sources told The Associated Press that chances were growing that neither Rockefeller nor Bush, the Republican National Chairman and top choice of many GOP conservatives, would be picked.

The sources said those in contention include NATO Ambassador Donald Rumsfeld, a Ford intimate who has been working on the transition from the Nixon administration; Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington, a moderate without any connection with Watergate and any other Nixon administration controversies; and three Republican Senators, Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut, and Howard H. Baker Jr. and Bill Brock of Tennessee.
Both Weicker and Baker served on the Senate Watergate committee, where the Connecticut senator was the most outspoken Nixon critic.

One source said background checks on Bush had turned up a potential problem.
Newsweek magazine on Sunday said Bush has "slipped badly because of alleged irregularities in the financing of his 1970 Senate race in Texas."
The magazine quoted unnamed White House sources as saying there was "potential

embarrassment in reports that the Nixon White House had funneled about \$10,000 from a secret fund into Bush's losing Senate campaign four years ago."
Bush could not be reached immediately for comment. But in Houston, Tex., Bush's 1970 state and county finance chairmen denied there had been any irregularities in his campaign.
Presidential advisers were still saying over the weekend that Ford had given no indication of whom he favors.

The personable, 50-year-old Bush is the clear favorite of many House members and party officials, including some conservatives who prefer Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California but realize neither is in serious contention.
Several Ford advisers have been openly pushing for the 66-year-old Rockefeller, who resigned last year after 15 years as governor to prepare for a fourth presidential bid in 1976.

They cite his long and varied background in national and state government, the geographical and ideological balance he would lend Ford and the fact that his selection over one of the younger contenders would enable Ford to prevent tapping a favorite for the 1980 GOP nomination in the first weeks of his presidency.

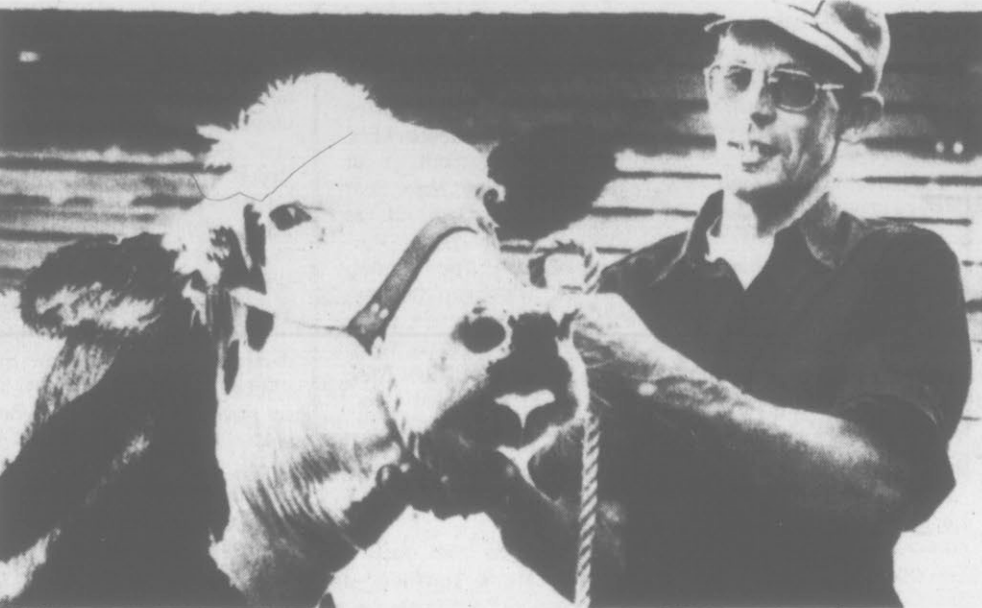
Ford's affirmation that Rockefeller still was in the running for the vice presidency came after Watergate investigators checked and dismissed a report about allegedly derogatory information about Rockefeller.

The incident grew out of a visit Aug. 11 by a man who identified himself only as "Mr. Long" to Philip Buchen, a Ford friend and adviser. TerHorst said Long gave Buchen information about the location and contents of papers of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt and claimed "there ought to be some things he (Ford) ought to know" if Rockefeller was being considered for vice president.
A news release bearing the name of Hamilton A. Long of Philadelphia, a retired New York lawyer, said Long contacted Buchen to help prevent Ford from making a too-hasty vice presidential selection.
Long said he had no firsthand knowledge of the allegedly derogatory information, but

said he had received his information from an informant.
The statement said Long agreed to contact Buchen "to avoid President Ford's being caught in another 'Eagleton affair' like 1968"—an apparent reference to the 1972 decision of Democratic presidential nominee George S. McGovern to drop Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., as his running mate after learning Eagleton had undergone shock treatment.
The statement said Long acted by himself in contacting Buchen and that Long "is not associated with any group or organization and has never been active politically."

TerHorst said the information was turned over to Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who obtained access to two safety deposit boxes in a bank vault in which it was thought the copies of Hunt's papers might be found. They were not found and the matter is closed, terHorst said.

Contaminated Herd Has Brought Big Troubles



FARMER'S NIGHTMARE—Blaine Johnson, a dairy farmer in Newaygo County (Mich.) shows off a champion

Holstein who ate contaminated feed and must be destroyed along with a herd of 40 cows. (AP Wirephoto)

HESPERIA, Mich. (AP) — Blaine Johnson is a farmer who has learned to live with disaster and near economic ruin. But now he's faced with an even more hurtful obstacle: Fear and suspicion from his neighbors.
In 1972 Johnson's dairy herd was the best producer of dairy

products in Newaygo County and ranked No. 2, for its size, in all of Michigan.
But today his career as a livestock farmer teeters on the brink. He is one of about 100 farmers who learned last May that their cattle herds would have to be destroyed because they inadvertently had eaten contaminated feed containing a fire-retardant chemical.

The toxic feed was distributed accidentally by Michigan Farm Bureau Services, which confused the chemical with a milk producing agent it puts in its feed.

The livestock of those farmers involved has been quarantined, their milk barred from the marketplace and their beef pronounced unfit for consumption.

The sickness of the contaminated cattle isn't contagious, but many of Johnson's longtime neighbors apparently refuse to believe it. The resultant suspicions have pitted farmer against farmer.

His wife, Adela, was first to notice the tension.
"She had the 4-H meeting here, and the children from two families didn't show up, even though we knew they weren't busy that night," he said.
Last week neighbors threat-

ened to boycott the Newaygo County Fair if Johnson's cattle were exhibited.

"These are people who are good neighbors," Johnson said. "But they said they were afraid. They said 'we've got a clean herd, and we want it to stay that way.'"

Compounding his problems are court delays in getting the contaminated herds destroyed. The cattle have to be buried someplace, but where? To date, every county considered as a possible site has filed an injunction seeking to block the burial.

And the problem goes even deeper.
Suddenly the farmers who own contaminated herds have lost a market for their crops. Nobody wants to buy hay from farmers whose fields were spread this spring with manure from the contaminated cows, even though several tests have shown their fields to be clean.

When it's finally over, Johnson and the others will have the added expense of plowing under their fields, steam cleaning their barns and equipment and then, rebuilding their herds.
"You've had proud independent people reduced to welfare, or begging from banks," he said. "It hurts to be 'suspect' by your neighbors."

But Johnson is a strong and proud man who has vowed to tough it out: "We could qualify for the food stamps and welfare now, I guess, but I guess I'd get a lot skinnier before I do that."

His wife agreed: "I don't enjoy living on borrowed money."

Church Picnic Groceries Taken

Greenville Police are looking for the thief or thieves who stole some \$60.40 cents worth of groceries—the "makings" for a church outing Sunday—from a car at Eastbrook Apartments during the night Saturday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Peggy Farmer reported to police that the groceries were taken from her car between 11 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday.

Included in the list of things stolen were 10 loaves of bread, 10 packages of hot dogs, four cans of pepper and four boxes of salt, paper towels, candy bars, cups, a case of potato chips, napkins, cookies, tea and coffee, a case of soup and 54 packages of Kool-Aid.

Investigation of the theft is continuing.

Cullen Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

"Observers said, however..." Candidates generally travel with two or more reporters. When the reporters agree that the candidate is lying, they face a problem. They must write what the candidate said, but they want to write the truth as they see it. They become "observers."

IN VIETNAM
SAIGON (UPI) — There are about 6,500 Americans still in Vietnam. Most of the work for, or are paid by, the U.S. government.

Population Conference Opens Today

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The largest conference ever to consider ways of coping with the population explosion opens here today with 3,200 delegates from 130 nations.

Also on hand are about 1,500 observers and 1,000 journalists. U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu were scheduled to address the opening session.

The 10-day World Population Conference—sponsored by the United Nations and the biggest international meeting ever held behind the Iron Curtain—will consider topics related to the world population, now approaching 4 billion.

No unified global program is expected from the meeting, but officials are hopeful that the discussions will spur action by governments around the world.

The discussions are divided into three main problem areas—population and social and economic development; resources, population and the environment, and population and the family.

Five documents worked out by U.N. experts which deal with such matters as food, energy sources, medicine, education, disarmament and education will form the basis of discussion.

Much attention will be paid to the wide gap between rich and poor nations in supplies of food, fertilizer and water. But birth control will be a key issue, and sharp divisions are expected between such proponents as the United States, India and the Scandinavian countries and such foes as Romania and Brazil.

Pope Paul VI issued a statement Sunday reiterating the Roman Catholic Church's opposition to chemical and mechanical methods of birth control and warning of "serious consequences if every aspect of the problem is not considered."

The United States delegation includes Caspar W. Weinberger, the secretary of health, education and welfare; Russell H. Peterson, head of the Federal Council on Environmental Quality, and Patricia Hunter of the U.N. Commission on the Status of Women.

Back-To-School Party Planned

A back to school Ice Cream-Bingo Party is being held again this year by the Greenville Recreation Department.

The annual treat for youngsters event will be held in three locations on Wednesday beginning at 7 p.m. The places are Elm Street Center, South Greenville Center, and West Greenville Center.

Greenville school children of grades one through six are invited to attend at the site of their choice.

This annual pre-school treat for Greenville school children is made possible by donations from various Greenville merchants.

Freight Train Had Derailment

ROSE HILL, N.C. (AP)—About a dozen cars of a Seaboard Coastline freight train jumped the tracks Sunday night in Duplin County, authorities said.

A sheriff's spokesman said the accident occurred about 6 p.m. and left a rural paved road blocked. There were no injuries reported, he said.

The cause of the derailment was not determined. Crews from Wilmington, were dispatched to clear the wreckage.

Bomb Threat Halts Showing 'Exorcist' At Elkin Theater

ELKIN, N.C. (AP)—A bomb threat cut off a showing of the controversial film "The Exorcist" at the Reeves Theater on Saturday night after pickets had protested the film for three days.

Police said the threat was telephoned to the theater office at about 9:15 p.m. A woman caller said a bomb would go off in the theater at 9:30.

By 9:28 police had evacuated about 200 persons from the building. They found no bomb, but the remainder of the performance was canceled.

The movie, which depicts a young girl possessed by the devil, played Sunday night without incident. Theater manager Bobby Martin said four or five pickets were at the afternoon performance, but none came to the evening show.

An interdenominational church group, Christians for a Better Community, began picketing the theater when "The Exorcist" opened Thursday for a week-long run. The group, affiliated with the Christian Action League, objects to the movie's treatment of demonic possession and claims it could have harmful effects on viewers.

Martin said Sunday night he would keep his contract with Warner Brothers and show the movie until Wednesday.

Wayne Hall of the Elkin Police Department characterized the bomb threat as a "prank" and said there was "no way" the church protesters could have been involved.

"There have been some people who didn't like 'The Exorcist' being shown here. Everyone's got their opinion," Hall said.

The Rev. Joseph Blackburn, director of the Christians for a Better Community, said the pickets were passing out literature warning moviegoers of what they considered hazards of viewing the film. He said the pamphlets contained an article by evangelist Billy Graham "I'm Afraid to See 'The Exorcist'" reprinted from the Christian Herald.

Martin is not sure how the furor has effected the box office success of the movie.

Candidates For UNC Degrees

CHAPEL HILL—The following students from the Pitt County-Greenville area are among degree candidates at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this month:

Greenville—Ernest Carlton Adams, Jr., B.S., business administration; Donna Jane Forbee, A.B., education; Frank Trent Hill, B.S., business administration; Linda Lee Williams, B.A.

Farmville—Marion Coe Laughlin II, B.S., business administration.

GOOD BUSINESS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Refuse recycling is becoming a profitable enterprise. The National Materials Conservation Symposium was told recently that profit motivation is displacing environmental altruism in waste disposal and recycling enterprises.

Open Tournney

Twenty teams begin play in the second annual men's slow pitch softball tournament opening tonight at Evans Park. The tournament is sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Department and the first games will begin at 7:00 p.m.

There will be eight games tonight starting on the hour. The final game is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

in his book.
"Let me ask you this," he continued. "Had you planned on filtering the water?"

"I guess so. What are the advantages?"

"Well, if you filter the water, there is less chance of the children's catching typhoid or yellow fever. We can give you an excellent filter for \$95.00."

"I guess in the long run it would be cheaper," I said.

"Now what about the steps to get out of the pool?"

"Couldn't the people just climb over the side?" I inquired.

"They could, but that would mean we'd have to build coping around the pool. The steps cost \$200, the coping \$550."

"You'd better give us steps."

"What had you planned to put around the pool?" he asked.

"I don't know. What do you put around a pool?"

"We could give you a concrete walk for \$870."

"It sounds like you're losing money on the job," I said.

"That's our problem," he replied. "Now what about tree leaves in the pool?"

"I don't want any leaves in the pool," I said, hoping to save some money.

"We don't put leaves in the pool," he said. "We take them out. You'll want a skimmer for \$520. Did you plan on a diving board?"

"Sure, why not?"

"That will be \$1,000," he said.

"A thousand dollars for a diving board?" I asked incredulously.

"Not just for a diving board," he said. "If you're going to have a diving board, you'll need deep water. The price I gave you was for a shallow pool. I thought you understood that. Why don't you get anything I say straight?"

"I'm sorry," I apologized. "Will you ever forgive me?"
He wrote down \$1,000 in his notebook. "Just this once. But let's have no more haggling."

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If Defense Improves, W&M Could Win

Rookies Will Take A Back Seat Tonight

By ANDY LIPPMAN
AP Sports Writer

The veterans are in—and many rookies feel they're on the way out—as both the Miami Dolphins and the Minnesota Vikings plan to make extensive use of their established stars during tonight's rematch of last January's Super Bowl participants.

"We're going after this game to win it, more than running people in to look at them," said Coach Bud Grant, whose Vikings were beaten by the Dolphins in the National Football League title game 24-7.

Miami Coach Don Shula said he also will go basically with his veterans during the remainder of his team's preseason schedule.

But while the veterans, who came back to both camps Wednesday in the "cooling off" agreement that halted the NFL Players Association strike, were back in their familiar roles, both teams were still loaded with rookies. Minnesota dressed 72 players and the Dolphins carried 75.

Ken Polke, who went from No. 1 quarterback for Miami at the start of the strike to No. 4 with Bob Griese, Earl Morrall and Don Strock in camp, said, "I'm stagnating right now."

"Sure I expected it to happen. But it's a real shocker to have busted your butt for a month and a half, playing most of the time and then—in a space of a few hours—be on the fourth team."

In NFL action Sunday, there were still plenty of empty seats despite the return of familiar faces as Denver beat San Francisco 10-3. St. Louis bombed San Diego 48-14. Buffalo edged Washington 16-15 and New England beat New Orleans 7-3.

There were only 5,184 in Seattle for the Cardinal-Charg-

ers game, while 17,000 tickets were refunded in San Francisco for the game between the Broncos and the 49ers.

The Los Angeles Rams bombed the Kansas City Chiefs 58-16 Saturday, the New York Giants beat the New York Jets 21-13; Pittsburgh downed Philadelphia in overtime, 33-30; Baltimore trounced Cleveland 37-3; Cincinnati trimmed Atlanta 13-7 in overtime; Green Bay defeated Chicago 20-10 and Dallas upended Houston 19-13.

Oakland buried Detroit 41-10 Friday night.

The sparse crowd in Seattle, where the game had been moved from Memphis, watched as the Cardinals exploded for four second-quarter touchdowns Sunday including two by hometown hero Terry Metcalf.

Randy Gradishar, Denver's star linebacker, intercepted a pass and ran 83 yards for a touchdown with four minutes remaining to provide the margin of victory for the Broncos.

The Denver defense closed off a final San Francisco scoring threat at the Denver 10-yard line when safety John Pitts intercepted a pass by Tom Owen with 1:30 left in the game.

The crowd of 29,908 was the smallest for the 49ers since their move to Candlestick Park three years ago.

Sunday night, Buffalo slipped by Washington 16-15 on John Leybold's 52-yard field goal with five seconds left in the game.

Saturday, Kansas City was helpless before the onslaught of Los Angeles veterans led by Jim Bertelsen, Lawrence McCutcheon and new offensive star Cullen Bryant, a former defensive back, who rushed for 117 yards and a touchdown.

Rookie running back Doug Kotar ran 69 yards with a

screen pass for one Giants touchdown and ran 13 yards for another as 35,431 fans gathered to in the Yale Bowl—about half as much as last year—to watch the Giants beat the Jets.

Roger Staubach scored from the two-yard line during a sudden death period to climax a come-from-behind victory for Dallas. The Heisman Trophy winner put the Cowboys into a tie when he connected on a 23-yard touchdown pass to Ron Howard with 20 seconds left in regulation.

The Bengals also had to go into overtime to capture their third straight victory. Wayne Clark connected with John McDaniel on a 60-yard touchdown pass for the winning margin.

Joe Gilliam brought the Steelers downfield to set up a Roy Gerela field goal which gave Pittsburgh an overtime victory. Marty Domres threw for one score and passed for another and the Colts also took advantage of two interceptions and two fumbles.

The Packers came back against Chicago as quarterback Jerry Tagge threw touchdown passes to Eric Torkelson and Brent Longwell to surmount a 10-0 second-quarter Chicago lead.

Tiant Struggles To 19th Decision

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Luis Tiant didn't exactly pitch well enough to win his 19th. Steve Busby did.

But then, things aren't always what they seem.

Tiant was cuffed around for 11 hits in 7 1-3 innings Sunday and was sent packing when Minnesota erupted for six runs in the eighth inning.

By then, though, Boston had given the veteran right-hander an eight-run cushion. So the Red Sox held on for a 9-6 triumph and Tiant became the only pitcher in the major leagues with 19 wins.

Busby, meanwhile, pitched a six-hitter against Baltimore—the fifth hit was Paul Blair's double in the ninth inning and the sixth was Brooks Robinson's single.

So instead of getting victory No. 19, Busby wound up with defeat No. 10 as the Orioles squeezed out a 1-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Chicago's Wilbur Wood had a shot at No. 19, too. But he took an early shower and loss No. 14, instead, when the White Sox absorbed a 9-4 beating by the New York Yankees.

In Sunday's other American League games, the Texas Rangers nosed out Cleveland 1-0, the Oakland A's clobbered Detroit 13-3 and the Milwaukee Brewers beat California 5-2.

Tiant was rocked for all six Minnesota runs in the eighth, three on Larry Hise's 17th home run. Then Diego Segui took over and slammed the door on the Twins.

Orioles 1, Royals 0
Dave McNally outdueled Busby in the Orioles' victory over Kansas City, pitching a seven-hitter and wrecking the Royals' only serious threat with a neat pickoff play and some clutch hurling.

Yankees 9, White Sox 4
New York had Thurman

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

If the Indians of William & Mary can solve their greatest problem of last year—a leaky defense—they might be a key contender for the Southern Conference crown during the 1974 race.

Although Coach Jim Root's second edition of the Indians posted the first winning season for William & Mary since 1967 (6-5 overall, 4-2 in the conference), their defense kept it from being better. For example, they lost to North Carolina, 34-27, in the final period; and they lost to Colgate,

49-42, in a game that saw a wild contest from start to finish. Overall, the Indians averaged 25.3 points a game, but they allowed 26.2 points per contest.

Root again feels that the Indian offense will again be strong. He returns quarterback Bill Deery, a smart veer-option quarterback, along with both of the running backs, John Gerdeman and Doug Gerhart, along with sometime starter Terry Regan. Also returning is All-Conference tight end Dick Pawlewicz, who the Indians boost for All-America honors.

"Defensively, we have been bad," he admits. "But we hope to stay healthier this year, and

Stockton Wins Hartford By Four

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Dave Stockton gave back his \$40,000 first prize, had a little chat with the President and then set his sights on Augusta, Ga., and next year's Masters tournament.

Stockton was on his way to the clubhouse after his easy victory in the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament Sunday when he was summoned back to the press tent to receive telephone congratulations from President Gerald Ford.

"He said he hadn't watched on television," Stockton said.

"He'd been out playing golf at Burning Tree. Said he's made five pars."

Stockton and the President—then the Vice President—played together as partners in the program event preceding the Pleasant Valley Classic in Sutton, Mass., two weeks ago.

"He could be a 10 handicapper real easy," Stockton said.

Stockton, the leader all the way, had a final round 69—two under par—was never threatened and won by a comfortable four strokes.

He accepted the \$40,000 first prize and immediately made arrangements to give it all back. He donated \$5,000 to the sponsoring Hartford Jaycees and pledged \$1,000 annually for the next 35 years.

"Bob Murphy gave back a portion of his purse when he won here a few years ago," Stockton said. "I think it's a good idea. The old tournaments on the tour, the ones that really make the tour, are sponsored by service groups like the Jaycees."

"I think we ought to do something for them."

Stockton, now a three-time winner this season and enjoying his best year ever, had a three-stroke advantage when the day's play started. He expanded it to four with a 10-foot putt for a birdie on the first hole, and led by five most of the way.

When PGA champion Lee Trevino three-putted the fourth hole, Stockton was home safe. It was a fight for second from then on.

Ray Floyd came on with a 66 to take that position—the third time he's been a runner-up this year—with a 272 total. That's 12 under par on the 6,598-yard Wethersfield Country Club course but four back of Stockton's 268 total.

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that could solve a lot of our problems." However, there are still some questions about some of those who were hurt last year and these won't be answered until the Indians begin hitting.

While shoring up the defense is one of the main quests of pre-season work, finding some offensive linemen will also be one of Root's big jobs. Nineteen seniors graduated, many of

Clough will also see a lot of action.

"We've got to improve on defense," Root says, "and I think we will."

The defensive ends appear solid with two good units in Steve Dalton, John Dodd, Bruno Schmalhofer and Bob Szczypinski. "Schmalhofer was one of our best freshmen last year. If we can get some of our

Doug Person, switched from linebacker, may also earn a starting role.

The linebackers have experience. Dave Grazier, Dave MacPeck, Joe Schiavone, Craig McCurdy, and Jeff Hosmer all won letters last year.

In the secondary, three starters are coming off injuries, and as already stated, are question marks. They include Mike Stewart, who led the team in interceptions, Sam Patton and Mark Bladergroen. Only Mickey Carey went through the year without injury at his cornerback slot.

Others expected to see a lot of action include Eric Bahner, who played a lot as a freshman last year, Scott Back, and transfer Bruce Williams.

With Regan back to handle the extra punts and field goals, the Indians have a treat with the toe. The Indians, however, will have to replace their punter, however.

"We've tried to improve defensively, and we know that it'll be better than last year, but we have to stay healthy," Root said. "But we're going to be young in the line, and this might hurt us."

In A Capsule

OUTLOOK—Some rebuilding in the offensive line may offset the return of QB Deery and RBs Gerhart and Gerdeman. Pawlewicz is top tight end in the league, and plays from a lot of different spots. The defense was leaky last year, and will be improved if the Indians stay healthy. They will depend on young players in the line both offensively and defensively.

OFFENSE—Veer-option, sticking mainly to the ground

(610 rushes, 163 passes last year).

DEFENSE—Four man front, with four defensive backs and three linebackers.

SCHEDULE: Sept. 7 at Mississippi State; Sept. 14 at Wake Forest; Sept. 21, at Virginia; Sept. 28, at Furman; Oct. 5, The Citadel; Oct. 12, at Boston College; Oct. 19, Rutgers; Oct. 26, at VMI; Nov. 9, Virginia Tech; Nov. 16, EAST CAROLINA; Nov. 23, at Richmond.

incoming freshmen to play like he did, we'll be much better off this fall."

The tackles also look improved. Mark Duffner, Joe Barrett, and Bob Booth are all lettermen, but transfer Ken Brown appears to have grabbed off one of the starting berths.

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Reds Slowly Catching Dodgers

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Jim Wynn says Los Angeles' 10-3 thumping Sunday at the hands of the Pittsburgh Pirates may be just what the reeling Dodgers needed ... and it came in handy for the Cincinnati Reds, too.

While the Dodgers were suffering their sixth consecutive setback, the Reds were edging the New York Mets 6-5 to climb within 2½ games of front-running Los Angeles in the National League's West Division.

The Dodgers' margin is the smallest since they led Houston by two games on May 9 and it's the closest the Reds have been since they trailed by three games way back on April 26. They were 10½ out as recently as mid-July.

Elsewhere, the St. Louis Cardinals downed the San Francisco Giants 4-1, the Philadelphia Phillies turned back the Atlanta Braves 7-4, the Houston Astros blanked the Montreal Expos 3-0 and the Chicago Cubs clobbered the San Diego Padres 14-6.

Center fielder Wynn offered his theory after the Pirates pounded out 17 hits, most against the Dodgers this season, including home runs by Bob Robertson and Richie Zisk.

The Dodgers have scored only 11 runs in their six-game slide.

Sunday's assault against Geoff Zahn and three relievers also included two doubles by Robertson, one apiece by Zisk and Rennie Stennett, a two-run single by Willie Stargell and seven-hit pitching by Larry Demery and Dave Giusti.

Reds 6, Mets 5
The Reds nailed down the triumph when Dave Concepcion blasted a tie-breaking three-run homer off Jon Matlack in the seventh inning after an intentional two-out walk to Tony Perez.

Cardinals 4, Giants 1
John Curtis pitched a five-hitter for the Cards' fourth straight victory and also singled home two sixth-inning runs off Tom Bradley. Curtis restricted the Giants to one unearned run.

St. Louis got a first-inning run on Reggie Smith's single and Bake McBride's triple.

Mike Tyson's sacrifice fly boosted the lead to 2-0 in the fourth.

Phillies 7, Braves 4
Bill Robinson, Mike Schmidt and Willie Montanez homered for Philadelphia in support of Dick Ruthven's six-hit pitching.

Ruthven had real trouble only in the third inning, when the Braves scored three runs, two on Ralph Garr's homer.

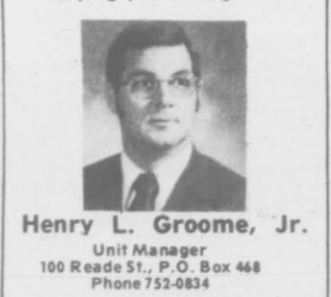
Astros 3, Expos 0
Milt May's two-run homer and Bob Watson's solo shot backed Dave Roberts' five-hit pitching. Montreal's Tom Walker was cruising along with a two-hitter going into the seventh.

Cubs 14, Padres 6
Pitcher Steve Stone's two-run single highlighted Chicago's six-run third inning and Steve Swisher and Jose Cardenal homered for the Cubs. Swisher broke a 1-1 tie in the second inning with his fourth homer of the season, a two-run shot, and the Cubs chased Bill Greif with their big third.

American League scores:
Boston 9, Minnesota 6; Texas 1, Cleveland 0; Baltimore 1, Kansas City 0; New York Yankees 9, Chicago White Sox 4; Oakland 13, Detroit 3; Milwaukee 5, California 2.

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G78-14/15 Replaces size 6.00/6.25-14 & 7.10/6.25-15 4 for \$119 ⁸⁰ tubeless whitewall plus \$2.55 or \$2.63 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size.	H78-14/15 Replaces size 6.50/6.55-14 & 7.60/6.55-15 4 for \$131 ⁸⁰ tubeless whitewall plus \$2.77 or \$2.82 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size.	J78-15 Replaces size 6.00/6.85-15 4 for \$147 ⁸⁰ tubeless whitewall plus \$2.99 F.E.T. per tire.	L78-15 Replaces size 6.15-15 4 for \$155 ⁸⁰ tubeless whitewall plus \$3.13 F.E.T. per tire.

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Sooner or later, you'll own Generals

The Worry Clinic Music Can Be Lifting Force

Barbara merits praise for her interest in the psychology of music. So "pitch" your opening when you wish to write a theme or essay. Visit the library and pick out a few of the 200 choice quotations from my textbook, to add cultural sparkle!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph.D., M.D.
CASE B-619: Barbara K., aged 17, is a conscientious high schooler.
"Dr. Crane," she began, "my music teacher has assigned us a

500-word theme.
"We are to use the title 'How Music Enhances Life.'
"The best themes then entered in a regional contest, so I'd like to win.
"Where can I get some ideas on this topic?"
Writer Aids
Go to your local library and get a copy of the 1974 edition of my college textbook "Psychology Applied."
For it contains an entire chapter dealing with the

psychology of both music and art.
Plus about 200 choice quotations on a wide variety of topics that will enrich your speeches, essays and school themes, as follows:
"Music," said John Erskine, "is the only language in which you cannot say a mean or sarcastic thing." John Erskine (Page 345)
That makes a superb text for such a theme as Barbara is to compose, for it stresses the positive aspects of music.
Shakespeare, however, documents the same idea by showing the dangers in a non-musical personality when he states (P. 344):
"The man that hath no music in himself,
"Nor is not moved by concord of sweet sounds,
"Is fit for treason, stratagems, and spoils."
But music, as well as morality, depend to a large degree on proper cultural surroundings, both at home and in the school.
Way back in 1905, Prof. E. Conradi thus experimented with English sparrows to find what would happen if their eggs were placed in the nests of canaries.
If the eggs then hatched and the young sparrows were reared exclusively in a canary environment, without ever hearing any adult sparrows, what would be the result?
Well, the sparrows imitated their adopted parents, for they began to trill like canaries.
"None of the sparrows," added Prof. Conradi, "ever had the characteristic call note of the wild species, but by and by adopted those of the canary."
They imitated the canary perfectly except that their voice did not have the musical finish.
Miriam, the sister of Moses and Aaron, was also called the Sweet Singer of Israel.
David also introduced musical therapy to soothe insane King Saul, for David's harp playing would bring Saul back to normalcy after he had lapsed in to a psychotic attack.
The churches have been the

major custodians of music and morality down through the ages, for the great hymns of past generations are the melodic spiritual link that holds generations together in an eternal fraternity of idealism.
But the chief purpose of church music is to revive or resurrect lofty emotions that have become habituated to familiar old hymns.
Alas, many modern Music Directors engage in "show off" melodic pyrotechnics by their choirs, thus leaving the audience inert and unpolarized.
So they are detriment (instead of an ally) to a gifted pulpit orator.
Familiar melodies are necessary to polarize a congregation in 5 minutes so the pastor can then build his climax on that already inspired audience.
(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

PBS Financing Bill Is Launched

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — An ambitious five-year financing bill for public broadcasting resumes its congressional voyage this week, its spending ante upped \$177 million by the Senate Commerce Committee.
The committee last Tuesday

okayed a version of the bill to let the government spend up to \$612 million on public broadcasting from fiscal 1976 through 1980. The spending would gradually increase each year, starting at \$88 million in 1976 and reaching \$160 million in 1980.
When the measure first was submitted Congress by the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy in mid-July, it proposed only a total of \$435 million for the same five-year period.
While the spending ceilings have risen, there's been no change in the bill's provision that public broadcasters have to raise \$2.50 from nonfederal sources for every buck they'd get from Uncle Sam.
This week, the measure will be sent to the Senate floor, along with an explanation of what it's all about, and then referred to the Senate Appropriations Committee for consideration.
It also has to go through the same two-committee process in the House, starting at the Communications subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee. No hearings there are scheduled and probably won't be until Senate action on the bill is over, a subcommittee spokesman says.
The measure faces rough sledding from now on, both because of its five-year provision and the fact it combines authorization for spending and appropriation of the actual money in the same document.
The latter is rarely seen in bills sent Congress, which usu-

ally votes separately on authorization and appropriation.
Even with these potential hazards, Ralph B. Rogers, board chairman of the Public Broadcasting Service, still thinks the proposal stands a good chance of passage by the Congress this year.
He says its members "recognize the need for long-range funding so you can have long-range planning. They also recognize the need for the insulation it'd provide public broadcasting from outside pressures."

The bill's \$2.50-to-\$1 fund-matching formula in effect is telling Congress that local communities now are ready to shoulder the major load of financing public radio and TV, he added.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1974

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is excellent for coming to a new understanding with persons you want to be allied with in the future. Talk over whatever ambitions impel you towards making the effort to work harder and produce better results.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ask questions of associates so you know exactly what is expected of you. Cement better relations and come to new agreements.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make your surroundings more operative and comfortable and co-workers will cooperate more. Try to improve your appearance.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Planning social and amusement activities early is wise. Be sure to contact the right people. Use modern methods for best results.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take a greater interest in family affairs and forget personal amusements for the time being. Take it easy tonight.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Showing affection for friends brings you the favors you need now. Make social appointments early via telephone. Strive for happiness.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to add to present abundance. Listen to what a clever adviser has to suggest for your betterment. Improve your property.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are in an excellent mood and can accomplish almost anything you set your mind on, so make the most of this very precious time.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Being alert to what is happening around you is wise. You can benefit from it or avoid any lurking dangers. Romance brings happiness.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get together with good friends and they will cooperate with a plan you have in mind. Make sure to improve your credit rating.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Bring your finest capabilities to the attention of bigwigs and gain their support. Try not to spend too much money. Be wise.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Have a good time with congenials and be the good Aquarian mixer you are. Your creativity is high and you can do much about that.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you keep the promises you have made to those in business and the benefits coming to you. Be more complimentary of mate.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand what others want from the relationship, so teach to cooperate more, especially where big projects are concerned. Teach to protect and not to take any undue risks. Your progeny will not care much for sports but will enjoy the philosophical. Don't neglect ethical training.
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!
Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for September is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.
((c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ J54 ♥ A62 ♦ KJ32 ♣ KJ9
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass 1♥ Pass 2♦
Pass 2♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Three hearts is quite adequate. Though you have 13 points in high cards, your 4-3-3 pattern is a liability and you should deduct 1 point because of that. If partner has a sound opening bid, he will continue to game.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ AQ1093 ♥ A ♦ 1072 ♣ AQ105
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass 1♠ Pass 1NT
Pass 2♠ Pass 2♥
Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. Partner has shown a weak hand with long hearts (remember, he wasn't strong enough to respond two hearts). Also, he does not particularly care for either black suit. The prudent course is to withdraw from the auction, albeit reluctantly.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ Q1096 ♥ 72 ♦ 7 ♣ KJ10954
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1NT Dble. Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Jump to three clubs. This describes your hand accurately—a hand with a good suit but not too rich in high cards. With your unbalanced hand, you do not really want to defend one no trump doubled, especially since partner's expected red-suit lead is likely to cost both a trick and a tempo.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ AK843 ♥ A63 ♦ 72 ♣ J95
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
3♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Bid three spades. While we would not quarrel with a pass, North's vulnerable preempt has promised seven winners, and with your three you should be relatively safe at the four level. Should partner have some spade support, you should be able to make four spades, so you can afford a game try which is, of course, forcing for one round. Should partner merely return to four diamonds, you will retire from the proceedings.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 6 ♥ AK94 ♦ AK83 ♣ A1093
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠
Dble. ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Redouble. Even though you have only one spade, this is the best way to show your strength. Don't worry about playing one spade redoubled—if the opponents leave it in, you are bringing partner five tricks in top cards and he needs only a smattering of cards to waltz home. It is more likely that the opponents will run, permitting you to inflict a punishing penalty.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ K95 ♥ A1097 ♦ Q98 ♣ K102
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass 1♠ Pass 1♥
1♠ Pass Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Two no trump. You are perhaps a whisker short of this bid in high cards, but you have fine intermediates and the queen in partner's first-bid suit is somewhat more impressive than it ordinarily would be.

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ KJ982 ♥ A972 ♦ K9 ♣ Q5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥
Pass 4♠ Dble.
What do you bid now?
A.—The strategic call at this point is to pass. You have no cue-bid to make and, inasmuch as you have already opened a suit and supported partner, he will not construe your pass as a desire to play clubs, but rather as an inability to do anything constructive.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 6 ♥ QJ10954 ♦ 1062 ♣ Q73
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♠ Dble. 3♠ ?
What action do you take?
A.—At the risk of being charged with recklessness, we recommend a bid four hearts. Though you have little in the way of high cards, your distribution is attractive and your hand has fine offensive potential. East's raise to three spades was preemptive, and to pass would permit him to get away with his obstructive tactics.

Morgan Dinner In Greenville On August 29

Senator Herman Talmadge, (D-Ga.) will be the featured speaker at a dinner honoring N.C. Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan at the Greenville Moose Lodge on Aug. 29.
ECU Chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins is acting as chairman of the event which is honoring the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate.
Ticket sales in Pitt County will be handled by Jack Lewis, area manager for the Morgan campaign in Greenville. A.B. Whitley, county manager for the Morgan campaign and Henry Oglesby, county chairman of the Democratic party.
The dinner, slated to begin at 7 p.m. will be the last of a series of dinners honoring Morgan which are being held across North Carolina.

TV Log WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Lucy
9:30 Van Dyke
10:00 Med Center
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie
TUESDAY
6:00 Arthur Smith
6:30 Meditations
6:35 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Jokers' Wild
10:30 Gambit
11:00 You See It
11:30 Love of Life
11:55 Times
12:00 News
12:30 Search
1:00 The Young
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Guiding Light
2:30 Edge Night
3:00 Price Right
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Tattletales
4:30 Name Game
6:00 News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Maude
8:30 Hawaii
9:00 Shaft
11:00 Final Report
11:55 Times

WITN-TV Ch. 7

7:00 Survival
7:30 Hunt
8:00 Baseball
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
TUESDAY
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Name Tune
10:30 Win. Streak
11:00 High Rollers
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 News
12:30 Celebrity
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Jackpot
1:30 Jeopardy
2:00 Days of Lives
2:30 Newsworld
3:00 An. World
3:30 Marriage
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Bewitched
5:00 Wild West
6:00 News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 NYPD
7:30 Holly Sq.
8:00 Adam
8:30 Movie
9:00 Police
10:00 News
11:00 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:00 Hillbillies
7:30 Goldsboro
8:00 News
8:30 Football
11:45 News 12
TUESDAY
7:00 Bullwinkle
7:30 Underdog
8:00 New Zoo
8:30 Monty
9:30 Dollars
11:00 Pyramid
11:30 Brady
12:00 Pastward
12:30 Split Second
1:00 Children
1:30 Make a Deal
2:00 Newsworld
2:30 In My Life
3:00 Gen. Hospital
3:30 Life to Live
4:00 Sum. Theatre
5:30 News 12
6:00 ABC News
6:30 Beat Street
7:00 Hillbillies
7:30 Dusty's Trail
8:00 Happy Days
9:30 Movie
10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 News 12
11:30 Mystery
12:00 News

WUNC-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY
7:00 Your Future
7:30 Electric Co.
8:00 Tennis
TUESDAY
10:00 Sesame St.
11:00 Mr. Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 Sign Off
4:00 Mr. Rogers
4:30 Sesame St.
5:00 Electric Co.
5:30 What's New?
6:30 Cap Programs
7:00 Your Future
7:30 Electric Co.
8:00 News Conf.
8:30 Sum. Sounds
9:00 Jeanne Wolf
9:30 Performance

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THE ORIGINAL
SCREEN APPEARANCE OF
TOM LAUGHLIN
AS BILLY JACK
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DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.
ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE PARKING
NEXT BIG HIT
"HERBIE RIDE AGAIN" (G)

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GUYS-GUNS-GIRLS!
BOLD-ACTION-THRILLS
GUYS FOR ROUGHING!
GUNS FOR TRAINING!
AND GIRLS FOR LOVING!
SHOWS DAILY AT 1:35-7-9
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.
702 7th St. DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
NEXT: "RETURN OF THE BRADY" (R)

Holshouser To Tour The East

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Jim Holshouser will be touring down east this week.
Holshouser will make a People's Day tour of rural Columbus and Pender counties on Wednesday.
Friday, he will attend the evening performance of "The Lost Colony" in Manteo and present an award and on Sunday he will be in New Bern for a bicentennial reception at the Tryon Palace restoration.
Holshouser's Raleigh activities include starting the annual Crab Derby race at the state capitol on Tuesday and an Advisory Budget Commission meeting Friday morning.

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"McQ"
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"HERBIE RIDE AGAIN" (G)

MACON COUNTY LINE

Samuel Z. Arkoff presents
a Max Baer production
"Macon County Line"
color by CFI - an American International release
"Another Place, Another Time"
composed and sung by Bobbie Gentry

ALSO

"THE OUTSIDE MAN"
United Artists

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Kaiser Wilhelm's residence
6. Moccasin
9. Charm
11. Pain
13. Theater district
14. Venetian red
16. Moray
17. Charged particle
19. Used the pool
20. Time being
22. Hawaiian baking pit
23. Georgia city
26. Thinks
28. Biblical mountain
30. Linen tape
31. Frost
32. Endures
34. Observe
36. Hurray
37. Bravo
40. Isolated
42. Flour beetle
44. Always
45. Emphasize
46. Compass point
47. Christmas visitor
DOWN
1. Attempt
2. English painter
3. Hyalite
4. Unit of reluctance
5. Patriotic
6. Dance step
7. Galatea's beloved
8. Swamp robin
10. Diving bird
12. Nail polish
15. Entertain
18. Corporal
20. And not
21. Appellations
23. Divine food
24. Melodic
25. Prisoner
27. Electees
29. Pitch
33. Maxims
35. Sir Anthony
37. Furnace
38. Grocery order
39. Wagnerian heroine
41. Prior to
43. Period

Por time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-19



District Court

Judge J.W.H. Roberts disposed of the following cases at the July 15-19 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Randy Lee Ingram, Rocky Mount, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
Daniel Lee Blount, 108 Cotton St., Farmville, driving while license suspended, speeding, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, not drive for 2 years.
Martha Parker Worthington, Rt. 1, Winterville, displaying fictitious registration, not guilty.
Willis Boyd, Rt. 1, Greenville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.
Shirley Bell, 116 Howard Circle, Winterville, check, 60 days jail suspended pay cost and check.
Gwen Moore Bullock, 1621 E. Wright Rd., exceed stated speed, pay \$10 and cost.
Alfred Quinn Bostic, Jr., 1900 S. Charles St., driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.
Robert Grant Brice, 103 Hilltop Rd., exceed safe speed, pay \$10 and cost.
James Edward Brown, 742 River Rd., Grifton, no operators license, pay \$10 and cost.
Glyn Edwin Collins, 15 Oakhurst Circle, speeding, pay \$20 and cost.
Barbara Layne Clark, 233 Churchill Dr., improper passing, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
James Alvin Clark, Rt. 4, Greenville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, surrender drivers license permanently.
James Alvin Clark, Rt. 4, Greenville, exceed safe speed, not pros.
Carol Creech, Rt. 3, Greenville, fail to stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Samuel Ray Daniels, Rt. 1, Grimsland, follow too close, exceed safe speed, pay \$10 and cost.
Orren Edwards Dowd, III, 1740 Beaumont Rd., fail stop for stop sign, not guilty.
James E. Gardner, Rt. 2, Ayden, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay cost and check.
Terry O'Neal Highsmith, Bethel, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
William H. Johnson, Jr., 302 Billmore St., no inspection, pay cost.
Hansel Moore Keyes, Box 198, Greenville, fail see safe move, not guilty.
Charlie Cooper Nelms, Rocky Mount, speeding, pay \$20 and cost.
Kenneth Harold Randolph, Box 321, Greenville, no inspection, pay \$10 and cost.
James Grady Stroud, Jr., New Bern, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
Ronald Ivy Strickland, Kinston, no inspection, not pros.
Joseph Francis Till, Charlotte, exceed safe speed, pay \$10 and cost.
Paul Allison Umphlett, Hobbsville, littering, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Edward Williams, Rt. 1, Grimsland, no insurance and registration, pay \$15 and cost.
Edward Williams, Rt. 1, Grimsland, no insurance and registration, pay \$15 and cost.
James Earl Cherry, Williamston, no inspection, not pros.
Henry Ford Rivenbark, Wallace, fail decrease speed, not guilty.
James Ernest Reddick, 405-B Elks St., driving while license suspended, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost.
Ronald Randolph, 1305 W. 3rd St., assault on female, 90 days jail suspended pay cost.
Ann Jean Shepherd, Robersonville, No operators license, not pros.
Jim W. Strickland, Tarboro, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended, pay cost and check.
Melvin Douglas Spelt, 1806 Conley St., driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, 12 months.
Zeo Burnice Smith, 500 Pittman Dr., fail decrease speed, not pros.
Sylvester Wilson, 317 W. 12th St., fail comply with fire code, not pros.
Marshall Bryant McAden, 115 Lakeview Dr., fail to stop sign, 60 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Clinton L. Gay, Rt. 1, Grifton, worthless check, 3 counts, 30 days jail suspended pay \$10 and cost.
Charles Knight, 1804-A McMullin St., public drunk, not pros.
Willie Earl Brown Dixon, Box 575, Bethel, resist arrest, affray, Assault on officer, 6 months jail.
Willie Adolph Carter, Rt. 2, Grifton, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
Dorothy English, Rt. 4, Greenville, assault by pointing a gun, 90 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.

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Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M.

On Sundays.

Phyllis Rosaland Jenkins, Bethel, no operators license, not pros with leave.
Frederick Ayers Arthur, Washington, improper passing, not guilty.
Clyde Michael Bottome, Rocky Mount, speeding, pay \$20 and cost.
Robert Barnes, Bethel, improper turn, not guilty.
Rev. W. Best, 105 Howard Cir., worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay cost and check.
Kelly Barnhill, 1216 Battle, fail stop for stop sign, pay cost.

Mervin Jarvis Cherry, Washington, driving under the influence, guilty of reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost.
Jeffrey Lynn Carroll, Lumberton, speeding, 60 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, surrender operators license.
James Earl Crandall, Rt. 2, Farmville, assault, not pros.
Commodore Preston Chandler, III, Matthews, N.C., speeding, pay \$15 and cost.

Charles Ray Coburn, 111 N. Warren St., speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
Hubert Corbett, 317 S. Pitt St., Ayden, speeding pay \$10 and cost.
Hazel Hoban Corey, Norfolk, Va., fail to dim, improper passing, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Virginia Chapman, Rt. 3, Greenville, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 3 1/2 years.
Fannie Mazingo Dennis, Conetoe, driving under the influence, not guilty.
Robert Lynn Desoto, Fayetteville, no helmet, pay cost.
Donna Rosy Ellis, 401 Arlington Dr., fail stop for stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

David Ellis, Rt. 2, Farmville, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
Jesse C. Gardner, Bethel, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Worthless check, 90 days jail suspended pay cost and check, probation 1 year.
David Earl Jackson, 102 Raleigh Ave., speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

James Alfred Little, 110 Woodside Rd., public drunk, not guilty.
Danny Roy Mixon, Rt. 8, Greenville, assault on female, prosecution frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay cost.
Danny R. Mixon, Rt. 8, Greenville, damage to personal property, dismissed.

Matthew David Miller, 103 King George Rd., improper equipment, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
George Washington Myers, Jr., 101 Eastbrook Dr., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Stacey Moore, 301 Dudley St., shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 3 1/2 years.
Charles Neal McCormick, 201 Millbrook St., no inspection, pay cost.
Bunnie Kay McDaniel, Trenton, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Gilmer S. Nichols, Jr., Rt. 3, Grimsland, assault on female, not pros with leave.
Austin Bernard Parker, 316-B Paige Dr., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Reginald D. Perkins, 611 Howell St., shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 3 1/2 years.
Amos Parker, Edenton, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.

Holland Bell Midvette, Washington, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
Barbara Vincent Muse, 404 Pitt St., Farmville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

James Thomas Moore, Rt. 2, Farmville, reckless driving, pay \$10 and cost.
Richard Allen Overton, Rt. 2, Farmville, no operators license, not pros.
Joe Payton, Rt. 1, Fountain, worthless check, not pros.

Mrs. Randy B. Pollard, 205 E. Pine St., Farmville, worthless check, not guilty.
Leander Raspberry, 222 Anderson Ave., Farmville, assault on female, 90 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.

Charles S. Respass, Washington, worthless check, 90 days jail suspended pay cost and check.
James Earl Radford, 2331 Memorial Dr., fail reduce speed, not pros with leave.

Howard Taylor Shepherd, Jr., Roanoke, Va., driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost.
Edward Malcolm Beaman, 1904-B E. 4th St., exceed safe speed, pay cost.

Jesse Smith-Capel, Troy, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
Tommy G. Carter, Tarboro, possession of marijuana, not guilty.
Frankie Corbett, Box 76 Falkland, possession of drugs, dismissed.

Tony Earl Edmundson, 106 George St., Farmville, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
John Larry Dixon, Rt. 1, Farmville, reckless driving, pay \$10 and cost.

Robert Earl Drake, Rt. 4, Greenville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.
James Dixon, Rt. 4, Greenville, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay \$10 and cost.

Raymond Earl Dawson, Wilson, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.
Raymond Earl Dawson, Wilson, no operators license, pay \$10 and cost.
William Daniels, Rt. 1, Farmville, assault on female, 60 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.

Sam Dixon, 108 Taylor St., Farmville, assault on female, not guilty.
Edward Lee Forbes, 518 Barrett St., Farmville, assault on female, 60 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Anthony G. Gorman, Farmville, worthless check, 90 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Ellis Hunter, Jr., Walstonburg, driving left of center, pay \$25 and cost.
Mildred A. Moore, Jackson, illegal lending of operators license, pay cost.
Booker T. Payton, Rt. 4, Greenville, driving under the influence, guilty of reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.

Peter Franklin Sawyer, Rt. 2, Grifton, no inspection, not guilty.
Simon Benjamin Smith, Rt. 1, Winterville, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.

Lewis Ray Sutton, Jr., 310 Paris Ave., assault on officer, 90 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 1 year.

Lewis Ray Sutton, Jr., 310 Paris Ave., trespass, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
Alton Lee Tripp, Rt. 1, Winterville, reckless driving, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

Stephen Worth, Raleigh, discharging and transporting fireworks, 60 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
James Tanner, Rocky Mount, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

William Killen, Southern Pines, trespass, not pros with leave.
Ray Sinclair Barbre, Jr., Kinston, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
William Ray O'Neal, Wilson, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

Loretta Mae Whaley, Goldsboro, public drunk, 20 days jail.
Elton Wallace, 703 Cherry St., public drunk, 20 days jail.
Robert Williams, 15th St., public drunk, 20 days jail.

Curtis Ray Andrews, Rt. 4, Greenville, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, not drive for 2 years.
Eddie Lee Powell, Tarboro, no operators license, improper registration pay \$20 and cost.

Eddie Lee Powell, Tarboro, no insurance, pay \$25 and cost.
Willie Mack Byrd, Rt. 2, Farmville, fail report accident, fail to drive on right half of road, 90 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost.
Charles Sutton, III, Rt. 2, Farmville, possession of heroin no probable cause found.

Johnnie Sugas, 310 Moore St., Farmville, larceny of vehicle, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay cost.
Hazel Sadler, Walstonburg, worthless check, pay cost.

George Gay, Fountain, public drunk, not pros.
Keith Arnold-Tyson, Rt. 1, Farmville, exceed safe speed, pay \$10 and cost.

Mary Shields Vines, 304-B Darden Dr., Farmville, speeding pay \$10 and cost.
Richard L. Washington, Rt. 4, Greenville, no operators license, 30 days jail suspended pay \$20 and cost.

Robert Warren, Hillsboro, possession of marijuana, pay \$50 and cost, probation 5 years.
Ben Winecos, Hillsboro, possession of marijuana, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 5 years, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Alexander Atkins, 130 H. Lake View Terrace, assault on child, prosecution frivolous, prosecuting witness pay cost.
Doris Kay Baker, 1002 S. George St., Farmville, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 5 years.

Joe Baker, Winterville, drinking in public, pay cost.
Ernest L. Cox, Box 225, Winterville, worthless check (2 counts) 60 days jail suspended pay each cost and each check.

Connie Bell Baker, 1003 S. George St., Farmville, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 5 years.
Joseph Chessom, Village Green Apts., worthless check, pay cost.

Robert E. Cliburn, 1312 Van Dyke St., damage to property, not pros.
Robert Lee Cherry, Rt. 1, Winterville, speeding, fail stop for blue light, 30 days jail suspended pay \$20 and cost.

James Coward, 1109 W. 6th St., assault on female, pay cost.
Larry Darnell Daniels, Grimes St., Winterville, assault on female, prosecution adjudged frivolous, prosecuting witness pay cost.

Melvin J. Edwards, Box 129, Winterville, Reckless driving, pay cost.
Peter Greenspan, 804-B Johnston St., damage to property, not guilty.
David Earl Harris, 306 Sunny Lane, Ayden, boating violation, not pros.

Kenneth W. Harris, Rt. 1, Greenville, assault on female, 90 days jail suspended pay cost, probation 4 years.
James Earl Jenkins, 1805 Conley St., assault on female, not guilty.

Frank Edward Manning, Rt. 6, Greenville, exceed safe speed, pay \$10 and cost.
George Rudolph Merrell, 107 Warren St., speeding, pay \$50 and cost.

Joseph Norfleet, 401 Raleigh Ave., damage to property, prosecution frivolous, prosecuting witness pay cost.
Jesse Pilgrim, Pactolus Hwy., assault on female, 30 days jail suspended pay \$10 and cost.

Kali Paskal, Rt. 8, Pactolus, no selling permit, pay cost.
James Ray Roberts, Rt. 5, Greenville, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended pay \$10 and cost.

Jimmy Ross, 210 Columbia Ave., assault on female, prosecution frivolous, prosecuting witness pay cost.
Lynn T. Sherman, 115 Green Dr., no gun permit, not pros.

Paul Whitehurst, 1312 Vandyeke St., assault, not guilty.
Willie Ray Whitehurst, Box 200, Winterville, assault on female, no license to drive, 30 days jail suspended pay \$20 and cost.

Timothy Edward Moye, Country Club Apts., pay no helmet, pay cost.
Annie Robertson, Greenville, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.
E.K. Veach, Jr., Scotland Neck, worthless check, not pros.

Ben Kinion, 409 Pitt St., public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.
James Earl Gorham, Rt. 5, Greenville, damage to property, pay cost.

Many 'Birdies' On Golf Course

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) — There are birdies on this golf course, with a vengeance.

Arlin Grant, head groundskeeper at the Innisbrook Resort and Golf Club, allows the wildlife on the property to live in its natural state.

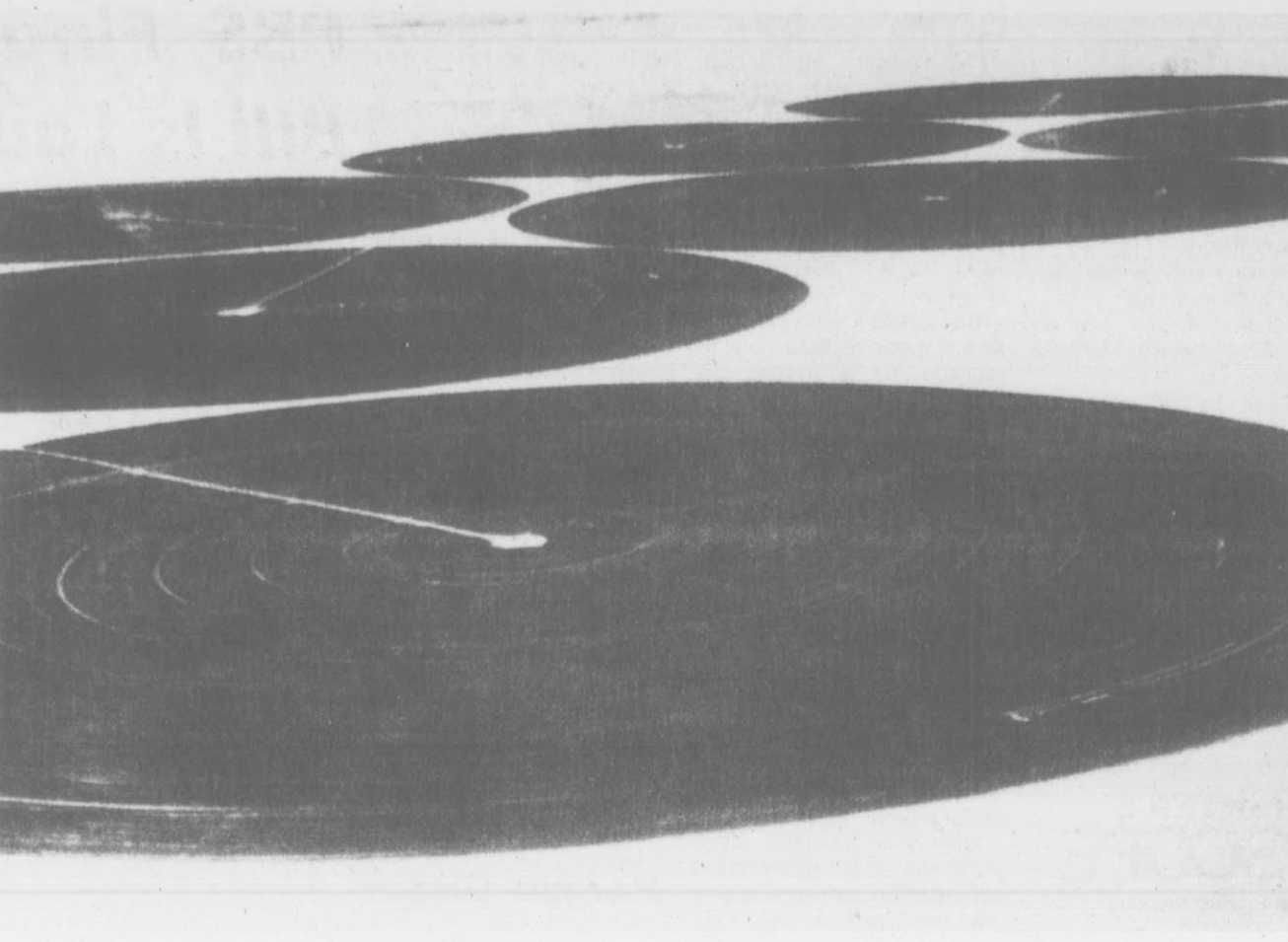
According to Grant, the resort currently has 12 Canadian geese, 500 mallard ducks, two golden pheasants, 12 peacocks, six snowgeese, a pair of swans, 200 white egrets, 12 white Peking ducks, and a host of wild Florida cranes.

"We are trying to protect and promote wildlife appreciation here," Grant said, "and we are succeeding."

PEAS ARE GOOD

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dry peas are not a seasonal food. They are readily available in packaged form throughout the year, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

They can easily be stored in a cool dry place in tightly covered containers, thus always on hand for so many uses. Dry peas require little preparation or watching, and may be cooked ahead and refrigerated or frozen easily in their cooked form, ready for quick use.



DESERT DISCS—This aerial photo shows a series of 250-acre circular farms that have been developed in the African desert through use of electrical control equipment that directs 1,200-gallon-per-minute irrigation systems. The circular farms are

Farm Tips

By Dr. J. W. Pou
Agricultural Specialist
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A.



North Carolina's Fourth Resource Conservation and Development Project has been approved for planning by the Secretary of Agriculture, State Conservationist Jesse L. Hicks, who heads the Soil Conservation Service in North Carolina, announced recently.

The project approved is the Mid-East RC&D, which comprises five counties—Hertford, Bertie, Martin, Pitt and Beaufort. It is the first such project in the coastal plains. The first three include two in Western North Carolina and one in the Piedmont.

While RC&D projects heavily involve local leadership and initiative, and utilize the professional services of a number of agricultural and other agencies, the Secretary of Agriculture has assigned USDA leadership to the Soil Conservation Service. Such projects serve every state in the union.

"This approval is very welcome, and I know it was good news to a lot of dedicated people in the five counties involved," Jesse Hicks commented.

"They have been working hard, some of them for several years, and already have a number of top quality committees organized and ready to function. Many of their objectives have already been identified, and this will mean that they can move ahead on these objectives."

General goals of RC&D projects include better land use planning for orderly growth, improved development of soil, water and other natural resources, the best crop production methods and development of water resources.

Other objectives are expansion and improvement of housing, economic development — including new industry where needed — educational opportunities, transportation, health and sanitation facilities, and other community facilities.

Recreation, tourism, development of historic sites and similar programs have been included in many of the existing resource conservation and development projects, including the two original North Carolina ones — North Central Piedmont RC&D and Western Six RC&D.

A spokesman for an existing North Carolina RC&D project recently commented that "our project is properly concerned with natural resources, and protecting them for our benefit and future use. But it seems to me that with careful consideration given to beautification and other aesthetic points, outdoor recreation, and the future outlook for all these things, we are really working to improve the quality of living as well as our natural resources."

Under the resource conservation and development concept, local leaders — including such sponsors as county commissioners, supervisors of soil and water conservation districts, and other leadership groups — determine the objectives to be obtained in the area, assign priorities to these objectives and then go to work to accomplish them.

"This means that the project will be closely responsive to the actual needs of the area involved, whether on the county level, local level, or the entire project area," Jesse Hicks said, adding "this is the reason many people in North Carolina are involved in RC&D work."

Nine Persons Died In Weekend Traffic

By The Associated Press
Nine persons, including a mother and her daughter, lost their lives this past weekend in traffic accidents in North Carolina, the highway patrol said.

The patrol reported that Dorothy Lynn Marshall, 26, and her daughter, Ember Lynn, 9, of Advance, N.C. were killed Sunday when a car entering U.S. 74 struck their vehicle roadside.

The driver of the other car, Jasper Hill, 23, of Orrum, N.C., and a passenger, Shirley Thomas, 23, of Proctorville, N.C., were also killed.

The accident occurred in Robeson County six miles east of Lumberton.

Mrs. Marshall's husband, Gary, and their 11-year-old son saw the accident from another car. The patrol said Marshall summoned police.

The latest fatalities bring the state's highway death toll for the year to 915. This time last

year, the death toll stood at 1,157.

Other fatalities included a 20-year-old Greensboro woman, Argentina Harley, who was killed Sunday when the car she was driving struck another vehicle on U.S. 70 in Guilford County.

Brenda Peele, 20, of Windsor, died Sunday when the car in which she was riding collided with another vehicle on N.C. 308 near Windsor.

Thurman Lewis Giles, 50, of Crumpton, died Sunday when the car in which he was riding struck an embankment near Lowell in Gaston County.

William Walter Morris, 49, of Old Fort was killed Saturday when his car ran off U.S. 70 east of Glen Alpine in Burke County.

Randall Jay Moore, 17, of Kannapolis died Friday night in a head-on collision two miles northeast of Kannapolis in Rowan County.

Farm Scene

By Leroy James
Agricultural Extension Agent

Those weeds in your soybean field may be more costly than you think. Do you know how much they cost you each year? Chances are that its a lot more than the taxes on that land.

There's an old adage that you can't do much about your taxes except pay them, but in this day and time there's no need to pay such a high penalty for weeds.

What, approximately, do weeds cost you in reduced soybean yields? Surprisingly or not, many agricultural specialists — and soybean producers alike suggest that weeds are the number one problem limiting soybean yields across the Southeast. If you doubt this, just consider a few research findings. Example:

One cocklebur each 10 feet in the row has cost as much as 7.2 bushels per acre of soybeans, which is over \$16.00 per acre at the support price. Example: One pigweed each 10 inches in the row has been found to cut soybean yields by a whopping 15 bushels per acre. That's giving over \$30 per acre to your weeds.

If you still doubt that weeds are the number one problem, just look around and see how many soybean fields you can find that are even weedier than these examples. The odds are that you won't have to look very far. Furthermore, the odds are just about as good that you'll find a herbicide was used in many of these fields in a futile attempt to control weeds. Herein lies the problem in many cases — a problem of "haphazard" or unplanned attempt to control weeds. Any farming operation

with potential benefit as great as those that follow good weed control deserves careful planning to get the best possible results.

Know Your Weeds
Such a system would first consider the weeds present. Soybeans will compete a lot better with short, grassy weeds than with tall broad leaf ones. This can be said due to growth habit, common crop planting practices and weed selectivity of available herbicides. Or said another way, there are more effective annual grass killers than broadleaf killers among available soybean herbicides.

With all the emphasis that's being put on herbicides, there's a tendency to downgrade cultivation. Cultivation has and will continue to have an important place in soybean weed control. The rotary hoe used wisely can eliminate many early weeds.

Most Vetoed Violence In A Union Struggle

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — In a recently published survey conducted by the Opinion Research Corp., 86 per cent of the union members surveyed said that violence at construction sites was never justified. Of the total public, 88 per cent agreed that violence was not justified.

The survey was sponsored by the Business Roundtable, an organization of business executives that seeks to bolster efforts to curb inflation, improve labor-management relations and assist in promoting sound economic growth.

The nationwide survey, which is based on a national probability sample of 2,076 personal interviews, is the ninth in a series designed to explore and monitor thinking on a wide range of issues related to labor unions, the collective bargaining process and public readiness for reform in the country's labor laws.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville will until 11:00 a.m., D.S.T. on the 9th day of September, 1974, at the Central Business District Office, 319 South Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina, receive sealed bids for the purchase and development of the following described property located in the Central Business District Redevelopment Project Area known as Project N.C.R.-66, Greenville, North Carolina.

DISPOSAL PARCEL CC-1
On the west side of Greene Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets, and BEGINNING at a point in the new western property line of Greene Street (Greene Street being 60 feet wide), at a point 169.85 feet at a bearing of N 0° 12' 45" E East from the point of intersection of the new northern property line of Fifth Street (Fifth Street being 60 feet wide), with the new western property line of Greene Street, and which beginning point is further identified as being the Wooten northeast corner, and from said beginning point, running North 78° 51' 38" West and along the Wooten line 121.60 feet to a stake; thence North 31° 30' 00" East 75.05 feet to a stake; the southwest corner of the Richard Williams Heirs property; thence South 79° 14' 52" East and along the Williams Heirs line 121.95 feet to a stake in the new western property line of Greene Street 75.88 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

The above described land is subject to the land use regulations and controls as contained in the Redevelopment Plan for said project and the covenants as contained in the declaration on file at the office of the Commission, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina.

Bidder may be any person, firm or corporation who has qualified and agrees to conform in all respects with the provisions of bidding documents, including Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure, Form HUD-6004, and Redeveloper's Statement for Qualifications and Financial Responsibility, Form HUD-6004A, copies of which may be obtained upon request at the office of the Commission, 319 South Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

Bidder may be any person, firm or corporation who has qualified and agrees to conform in all respects with the provisions of bidding documents, including Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure, Form HUD-6004, and Redeveloper's Statement for Qualifications and Financial Responsibility, Form HUD-6004A, copies of which may be obtained upon request at the office of the Commission, 319 South Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

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Bidder may be any person, firm or corporation who has qualified and agrees to conform

Classified Ads

DIAL

752-6166

Dogs & Pets
BRITTANY SPANIEL. Registered one year old female. Good hunting dog. Call 756-0388.
IRISH SETTERS. AFSB registered, 8 weeks, shots, wormed, males, females available. 756-6383.
TAN COCKER SPANIEL, 3 months old, shots. Phone 756-4114.
BEAUTIFUL AKC Old English Sheepdog puppies. Champion bloodline. Call 753-5973 or 753-5178.
EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted

SHEETROCK HANGERS, finishers and laborers. 756-0053.
WANTED: Grounds maintenance man for immediate employment, experience necessary. Apply National Boat Works, Inc., Grady White Boats, 752-2111, Eastern Bypass, Greenville, N. C.
HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC needed. R.W. Moore Equipment Company. Call 758-4403.

ROUTE SALESMAN wanted. Applicant should be 21 or older, good reputation, physically fit, experience not necessary. Establishing route with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay and other company benefits. Apply in person to Royal Crow: Bottling Co., 218 Airport Road, Greenville, N.C.
AVON to buy or sell.
Call Glennie Oglesby
at 758-2444.

TIRED OF YOUR PRESENT JOB because of every day hum drum? If you enjoy the challenge of talking to people call Mr. Hedgpeth at 756-1133. I have a position open for one mature and aggressive person starting at \$480 per month.

WANTED ROUTE SALESMAN. Must be 21 or over, settled with good driving record. Good pay with commission incentive and great company benefits. Apply in person at Stewart Sandwiches, 821 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C.
NEEDED: SECRETARY with good typing and shorthand. Jefferson Standard Life Insurance. Call Mr. Kiger, 752-2923.
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. Excellent opportunity with top firm for person with selling experience or good contacts for Real Estate business. Send letter or resume to Box 79, Greenville, N.C.
WANTED: Restaurant manager, good salary with growing company. For appointment call 756-4342 from 11 to 2 daily.
WE ARE NOW CONSIDERING applications for full time employees for the fall. Call 752-1907. Apply in person, 3-5 weekdays at Darryl's.

BENCH ASSEMBLYMEN. National Boat Works Inc. is now accepting applications for bench assemblymen. Experience in the use of common shop tools, powered and unpowered helpful. Job requires a physically strong individual as using a bending jig is involved. Apply National Boat Works, Grady White Boats, 752-2111, Eastern Bypass, Greenville, N.C.
MEETING EXPENSE? Add money to the family income selling near your home. Hours flexible. Working localities available. For details write Mail Sales Division, Box 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota, 55987.
SIX LADIES NEEDED for part-time work. Car necessary. Call 827-5913, 9 til 4:00.
OFFICE MANAGER and general secretary for three-man office. Some shorthand, mostly transcription from typists. Excellent typing ability with good knowledge of punctuation, grammar and spelling. Five-day week with vacation, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Write Secretary, P. O. Box 3482, Greenville, N.C. for interview appointment.
BRICK MASONS wanted. Apply J. H. Hudson Company, Hwy. 30 East, Greenville, N.C. 7-11 a.m. Monday-Friday. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NATIONAL BOAT WORKS, Inc. is now accepting applications for boat builders, bench assemblymen and deck assemblymen. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply National Boat Works, Inc., Grady White Boats, Eastern Bypass, 752-2111, Greenville, N.C.
NATIONAL BOAT WORKS, Inc. is now accepting applications for experienced laminators. Apply National Boat Works, Inc., Grady White Boats, Eastern Bypass, 752-2111, Greenville, N.C.
SINCERE, ENERGETIC, POSITIVE thinking salesmen wanted. 5% day week. Blue Shield, profit sharing, paid vacation, incentive programs. Call Bob 756-7233 or 756-7234 for appointment.
WANTED—Family to work on farm, \$2.00 per hour. Call 756-1235.
RESTAURANT MANAGER—Salary \$12,000 plus percentage. Reply to "Restaurant Manager," P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.
POSITION AVAILABLE as manager/trainee for aggressive person. Major medical benefits, paid vacation, sick leave, life insurance, VA approved. Must be willing to transfer. Apply in person at 511 Dickinson Avenue.
HEY! Do you wanna get involved in something pretty heavy? Sure! Everyone does. Well, here's your chance. In Black America, we need you. \$180 per week. No experience necessary. We will train you to travel free to Hollywood, California, St. Louis, Chicago, and return. See Miss Williams at the Holiday Inn, Memorial Dr., Greenville, N.C. 1-758-3401.
HOUSEKEEPER 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Must drive. Write Domestic Help, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. Include return address or phone number, references, and qualifications.
ONE MORTAR MAKER and one brick saw man. Top wages. Joyner Library Bldg. and Lawrence St., Greenville, N.C.
BOOKKEEPER WANTED, 1-3 years experience. Send resume to P. O. Box 3353, Greenville, N.C. Greenville Company needs aggressive person for this position.
ONE OF NORTH CAROLINA'S oldest distributors has immediate opening for appliance and television territory manager in eastern North Carolina. Salary plus commission. Send resume to Roland Johnson, Brown Rogers Division, P. O. Box 27137, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.
ROUTE SUPERVISION: Murray Biscuit Company has opportunity in Greenville, N.C. and surrounding areas. We offer good salary, transportation and fringe benefits to include retirement. We seek experienced, honest and willing person to work. For a confidential interview mail name, address and telephone number to Murray Biscuit Company, 7507 Albemarle, Charlotte, N.C. 28212. Will contact you.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1971 4 door sedan. This is a one owner car, just like new. Must see to appreciate. Come see or Call Holt-Olds Datsun, 101 Hooker Road, 756-3115.
CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom 1968, 2 door, vinyl top, air, power steering. Phone 758-3803.
DATSUN 240-Z 1971, good condition. \$3200. Call 752-4473.
FORD TORINO SQUIRE WAGON, 1972, full power, air, AM-FM plus tape, new radial tires. \$2700 or make offer. Call Buzz at 758-2107 day, 756-4814 nights.
GMC PANEL TRUCK 1967—16 miles per gallon. Appearance poor, running condition good. \$350. Day 758-2030, night 756-4724.
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.
MAVERICK 1970, 6 cylinder, automatic. \$795. 758-2531 after 5.
NEED A SECOND CAR? 2 good ones from owner. '58 Opel 2S, \$650. '67 Dodge Coronet, air, \$600. Prices you can't beat. 756-3687.
PINTO '71—2000 cc, 4 speed, excellent condition. Call 756-4511.
PONTIAC GRAND PRIX '71. Will sell at wholesale. Extra nice. Call 758-3423.
VW '73 SQUAREBACK, sunroof, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$3200. 756-7354 after 6.

Boats & Equipment
42' WORK BOAT for sale. Completely equipped with nets. For more information, call 758-3276, nite 758-1505.
5 USED RUNABOUTS and fishing boats. Price range from \$600-\$2,000. Pitt Marine Sales & Service, Inc., 3104 South Memorial Drive, 756-5225.

Cycles For Sale
1973 HONDA SL 350, 3,900 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$725. Call 752-2569 between 5 and 7.
HARLEY DAVIDSON, model 74, 1200 cc's. Custom Chopper with springer front end metal flake blue. Good condition. 946-6030.
1974 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster. Sale or trade for most anything. Phone days 756-0137 and nights 758-2477.
1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster. Sell or trade for sports car. Call 756-3571.

1969 BSA 650-CHOPPER, lots of extra chrome. Good condition. \$850 firm. Call 756-7171 after 6 p.m.
1972 125 CC YAMAHA trail-street bike. Mint condition. \$425. Call 752-5528.
FROM OWNER 72-CTT-175 Yamaha. Only 3,600 miles. Good condition. \$325. 756-3687.

Trucks For Sale
FORD BRONCO, 4 wheel drive wagon, excellent condition. Must sell. 752-6997.
FORD PICKUP 1967. Extra clean. Call 756-5841.

USED SCHOOL BUSES. Lynwood Ham Sales, 1104 West Grantham St., Goldsboro, N.C. 734-5252.
1969 INTERNATIONAL model F-1800 Tandem drive dump truck, air brakes, power steering, good tires. New paint job. \$4,400. International Harvester Co., 1900 Dickinson Avenue, 758-2239.
BUS FOR SALE—1959 GMC, good condition. Motor recently overhauled. Call 927-3376 after 6 p.m. weekdays.
74 DODGE VAN—custom built interior, plush, automatic, AM-FM radio, chrome rims. Call 758-3522 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Bicycle For Sale
1 YEAR OLD girl's 3 speed bicycle in excellent condition. Call 756-5705.

Help Wanted
HELP, HELP! We have openings for full time. Earn as much as \$150.00 or more per week. Students out of school look for work. Come now, train as representative for Afro Black America. See Miss Power, Holiday Inn, Memorial Dr. Call 758-3401, Greenville, N.C.
STOCK CLERK. Need an individual who is capable of keeping records and issuing stock to work as a stock clerk. Knowledge of shipping and receiving helpful but not necessary. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Apply National Boat Works, Inc., Grady White Boats, Eastern Bypass, 752-2111, Greenville, N.C.
NEED EXPERIENCED CARPET MECHANIC. Salary open. 756-0844 days, 756-0609 nights.
KITCHEN HELP: Man needed to wash pots and keep kitchen clean. Meals and uniforms furnished. Must be able to work Monday-Saturday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Apply in person to Balentine's Buffet, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.
WANTED—Legal Secretary. Send resume to Legal Secretary P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.
MAINTENANCE MAN for apartment complex. Knowledge of plumbing and air conditioners helpful. 752-3519.
BABYSITTER WANTED—Mature lady to keep baby in her home. Daytime, beginning in September. Send references to P.O. Box 3392, Greenville, N.C.
Work Wanted
BOOKKEEPING. Specializing in small businesses. Call Jefferson's Business Service, Farmville, N.C.

ARMY CAPTAIN, 31, B.S., 9 years experience desires to leave service and settle in Eastern North Carolina, management, personnel and sales considered. Resume on request. 12617 Westport Lane, Woodbridge, Virginia 22191.

Wanted to do repair work on small household appliances or odd jobs. Phone 752-1582.

FOR SALE
Livestock
SADDLE HORSES for sale, also new and used tack. Call Bill Wilkins, 746-4584, in Ayden, N.C.
Miscellaneous For Sale
NEED STORAGE? 5'x8' thru 12'x48' Harrelson Portable Buildings, 756-4030. Across from Union Carbide.
JUST RECEIVED a complete assortment of Gibson Books. Cox Floral Service, 117 West 4th St., 758-2183.
FOR SALE Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.
THE LINEN CLOSET, 3008 East 10th Street, August white sale now in progress. 20 percent off on sheets, towels, place mats and napkins.
SPANISH VENEER BEDROOM suites with springs and mattress. \$170. Hardrock maple twin bedroom suites with springs & mattress, \$200. 756-5234.
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RENT A STEAMER carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Carpet, Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.
FOR SALE—73 Browning 30-06 rifle. \$150. Call 752-0097.
30-06 RIFLE in excellent condition. Like new. \$150. Call between 8 and 12 noon, 758-5682.
REPEAT OF A SELL OUT. Porch swings—\$15.35. Fisher Appliance and Furniture, Dickinson Ave., 752-3609.
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UNIVOX HOLLOW body electric guitar. Has dual pickup, Vibra O arm. Call 752-5962 after 6.
EARLY AMERICAN dining room suite hutch, table and 4 chairs. Solid Maple. \$400. 756-1646.
SEWING MACHINE. Just received in trade, attractive electric console model. Sews like new only \$59.95. Singer Sewing Center, Pitt Plaza, open 10-9, 756-0747.
12' AVOCADO HOTPOINT refrigerator. Good shape. \$125. Call 756-5234.
2 HIGH CHAIRS for sale. Call 756-5328.
NEW GRETSCHE, Sonex 775 G, 4 10 inch speakers, dark avocado green, retail value—\$360, will take best offer. 758-1276 after 6 p.m.
FRIGIDAIRE STOVE, like new. Call 752-3071.
WHEELCHAIRS, walkers, crutches for sale or rent. Also other convalescent aids. Call 752-2136.
WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.
FILL DIRT, Top soil and sand for sale. Call 746-3461.
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH—(AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina F.O.B. dock brokers: Market steady; supplies plentiful; demand fairly good; weights desirable. Estimated slaughter today 1,092,000.

Hens: Market steady. Supplies adequate with demand only fair in state and fairly good out of state. Heavies at farm 12 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices took another trouncing today, amid unhappiness over the killing of the U.S. ambassador to Cyprus.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 9.23 at 722.31, and losers routed gainers by 3-to-1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading continued to be light. Analysts said the market, already wrapped in gloom over the nation's economic problems, was in poor shape to absorb any further bad news when the slaying of Ambassador Rodger P. Davies was reported a few hours before trading began.

At its 11:30 a.m. level, the Dow was about a point and a half below its close of 723.99 four years ago today.

Automatic Data Processing, the Big Board volume leader, lost 3/4 to 24 in a 115,000-share block trade.

Glamours taking further punishment after their recent market declines included Xerox, off 4 1/2 at 80 1/4; Upjohn, off 3 1/2 at 65 1/4; IBM, down 4 at 194 1/2; and Johnson & Johnson, down 2 1/4 at 85.

Reduced earnings forecasts for the rest of 1974 depressed Evans Products, down 7/8 at 4, and Hoffman Electronics, off 1/2 at 4 1/4.

Builders Investment Group, subject of a negative evaluation in Barron's magazine, gave up 1 1/2 to 7 1/2.

A.O. Smith moved against the trend, adding 3/4 to 9 1/4. The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said the company reached a tentative settlement with a union representing 5,300 striking workers over the weekend.

The NYSE's 11 a.m. composite index of all its listed common stocks was down .46 at 39.30.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index fell .60 to 75.27.

The Amex' most-active stock was Giant Yellowknife Mines, down 5/8 at 14 1/4.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks	
High	Low
AllisChal	8 1/4
Alcoa	46 1/4
AmAirline	8 1/4
AmBds	31 1/4
AmCan	25 1/4
AmCyan	17 1/4
AmMotors	4 1/4
AmT&T	42 1/4
BackW	16 1/4
Beat Fd	14 1/4
Beth St	30
Boeing	18 1/4
Borden	18 1/4
Burl Ind	18 1/4
CaroPw	12 1/4
Celanese	32 1/4
CenSOw	12 1/4
Chmpint	15 1/4
ChesOh	44 1/4
Chrysler	14 1/4
CocaCol	79 1/4
ColPal	21 1/4
ComEd	23 1/4
ComCan	23 1/4
Delta Air	37 1/4
DukePower	62 1/4
duPont	15 1/4
EasKod	83 1/4
EasAirL	38 1/4
Easton CP	26 1/4
Esmark	25
Exxon	70 1/4
FirstNat	14 1/4
FlaPow	17 1/4
FlaPwL	40
Formid	41
GenElec	20 1/4
GenFoods	39
GenMills	40 1/4
GenMot	20 1/4
GenTelE	30 1/4
GoPac	20 1/4
Goodrich	21 1/4
Goodyear	21 1/4
Grace	12 1/4
Greynld	12 1/4

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
7:00 p.m.—All youth and senior members of the Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville meet at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church for rehearsal.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge.
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose.

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Group of Welcome Wagon meets at First Federal.

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Obituaries

Atkinson
Funeral services for Mrs. Louvenia Atkinson, who died Friday will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 at St. Mary Baptist Church, with her pastor, Rev. J.E. James officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Atkinson was a lifelong resident of Pitt County, and spent most of her life in Greenville. She was a member of St. Mary Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Benjamin Atkinson; two daughters, Miss Linda Lou Atkinson and Mrs. Annetee Bynum, both of the home; three sons, Benjamin Atkinson Jr. and Linwood Atkinson, both of the home, and Jimmy Atkinson of Bruce; her mother, Mrs. Ethel Davis of Greenville; five sisters, Mrs. Sallie Barnes, Mrs. Harriet Atkinson, Mrs. Inez Wooten, and Mrs. Gladys Grimes, all of Greenville, and Mrs. Alice Williams of Norfolk, Va.; two brothers, Oscar Davis of Lang's Crossroads and Richard Davis of Baltimore, Md.; five grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and taken to the church one hour prior to services. Family visitation will be from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. tonight.

children and three great grandchildren.

Stocks
AYDEN—Mrs. Betty Stocks, 44, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning. She was a lifelong resident of the Scuffletown community of Greene County. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Frank Smith officiating, along with Rev. Jack Cox. Interment was in Evergreen Memorial Estates.

Surviving are her husband, Robert Earl Stocks of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Lee Moyer of Snow Hill and Mrs. James Allen Morgan of Grifton; her mother, Mrs. Estelle Whaley of Grifton; three sisters, Mrs. Sadie Parker of Colerain, Mrs. Samuel E. Smith of Grifton, and Mrs. Walter Whitfield of Harpers Island; two brothers, Early Whaley of Snow Hill and George Whaley of Grifton; and three grandsons.

Big Aircraft Is Missing

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—A U.S. Air Force transport airplane with seven crewmen aboard was reported missing Sunday on a flight from Charleston to La Paz, Bolivia, a military spokesman said.

According to the announcement, the C-141 was due at La Paz around noon Sunday, however radio contact was lost shortly before the expected arrival.

A military spokesman said the aircraft, which is assigned to the Charleston Air Force Base, was carrying about 16 tons of cargo. It left Charleston Saturday and stopped at Howard Air Force Base in the Canal Zone before going on to the Bolivian capital.

All crewmen live in the Charleston area, the spokesman said.

The crewmen were identified as Capt. James R. Tant, the aircraft commander; Lt. Charles Moorfield Jr., copilot; Lt. Dale W. Lake, copilot; Capt. Paul N. Burroughs, navigator; T.Sgt. Carl H. Church and T. Sgt. Thomas H. Kuechman, flight engineers; and M. Sgt. Joseph M. Gorin, load master.

"As the C-141 fuel should now be exhausted and as best as has been determined it has not landed in an alternate location, the aircraft is presumed missing," the Air Force said.

Located in the rugged Andes Mountains, La Paz is the world's highest national capital in elevation.

Martin County Boy Dies Of Bullet Wound

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. (AP) — A 12-year-old Martin County boy was fatally wounded in the head with a .22-caliber pistol Sunday while he and two other boys were playing with it, authorities said.

The youth was identified as Ervin Green Jr., of Rt. 3, Williamston.

Martin County Deputy Sheriff Jerry V. Beach said Green and the other boys, who were not identified, took the pistol out of the holster, cocked it, and started to put it back in the holster when the gun struck a table and fired. The bullet struck Green in the right forehead, Beach said.

He died about two hours later at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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AN AFTERNOON FIRE... occurred in Simpson at about 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Fireman from the Simpson Fire Department answered the alarm for the fire in the home of Mrs. Ed Dixon. Origin

of the fire and extent of damage have not been determined. There were no injuries resulting from the home fire. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

Could Propose ABC Tax Hike

A representative of the North Carolina Jaycees indicated this morning that the Jaycees might propose an increase of the tax on alcoholic beverages in North Carolina in order to help fund the recently established state Alcoholism Research Authority.

The representative, Terry Edmonds, was attending a meeting this morning of the ARA in Greenville being held on the campus of East Carolina University.

Composed of nine governor-appointed members, the

Mobile DAV Units To Be In Greenville

The new fleet of mobile field service units of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) will be in Greenville Aug. 29 at Eckerd's Drug Store, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

The six traveling DAV service offices, housed in specially-equipped 26-foot GMC motor vans, are on a year-long, nationwide tour of the United States.

The purpose of the coast-to-coast campaign is to carry the many free services provided by the DAV to wartime disabled veterans and their dependents who live outside of the major metropolitan regions.

Qualified DAV national service officers will be on board to

the field units to assist wartime disabled veterans and their families in their claims for federal benefits to which they are entitled by law.

DAV officials point out that the locations of the DAV regional offices often make it difficult for many disabled veterans and their families to make personal contact with the DAV National Service Officer.

Often these people need assistance in matters relating to disability compensation, insurance, education, hospitalization, employment and other benefits provided by the U. S. Government.

The field service units will be open from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. every day.

Will Attend Math Meeting

Dr. Lokenath Debnath of the Mathematics Department, East Carolina University, will attend the International Congress of Mathematics which will be held at Vancouver, Canada, August 21-29.

He will present his recent research paper entitled "Inertial Oscillations and Hydromagnetic Multiple Boundary Layers in a Rotating Fluid" at the Congress. This work has physical applications to the dynamics of the earth's liquid core motions as well as to the dynamic of oceans.

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