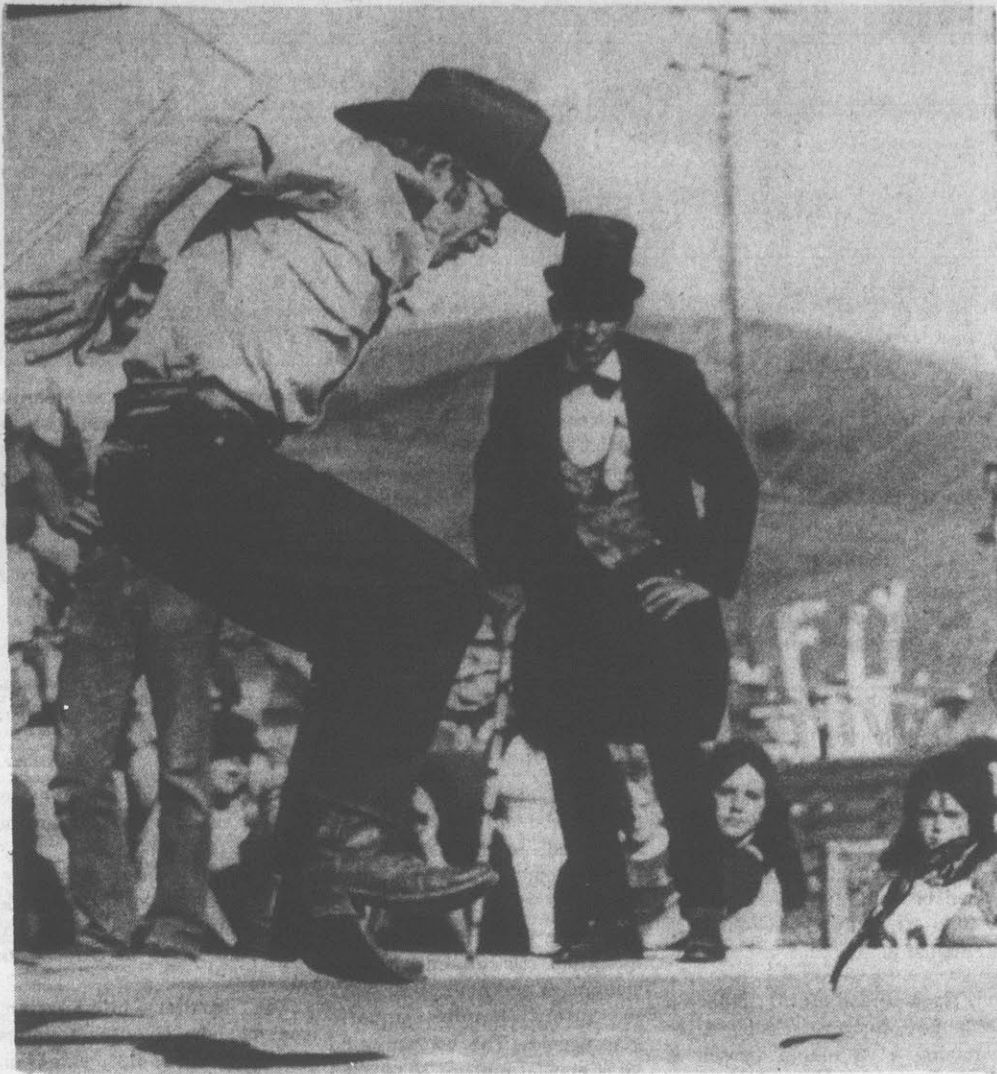




Advice From The Sidelines

FROG JUMP WINNER IN ACTION — Bill Moniz of Gustine, Calif. leaps into action as his frog named "Ex-Lax" made the winning jump at the Calveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp Sunday. Jockey Moniz urged his

frog on with a winning jump of 17 feet, 6 1/4 inches. The winning leap record was set in 1966 with a jump of 19 feet, 3 1/4 inches. (AP Wirephoto)

Last Night's Rain Timely For County

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Sunday night's rain, although apparently heavier in some areas of the county than in Greenville, was just what the doctor ordered for Pitt's young crops.
County Extension chairman Ed Yancey said that the area "needed the rain and we figure that it is going to do a lot."

especially on late-set tobacco... to get it growing."
Yancey said that most of the county's tobacco crop has been set out now and so far the young plants "look real good."
The extension chairman pointed out that yesterday's rain was also important to the new corn crop and he added that the rain should help to move needed nutrients to the plants.

Peanuts and soy beans will also benefit from the timely rainfall, Yancey asserted, as adequate moisture is essential for good germination. "It also comes at a good stage to help fill out small grain crops," he said.
According to the Greenville Utilities weather station, the only measurable precipitation here over the weekend occurred during the period from 12 midnight Saturday to 12 midnight Sunday. Rainfall was recorded at .36 of an inch, a spokesman said.

The Tar River level at midnight Sunday was 2.3 feet while at 8 a.m. today, the level was reported at 2.0 feet.
For the period ending at midnight Friday, no rainfall was recorded and the river level stood at 2.0 feet. Only a slight trace of rain was recorded here during the period ending at midnight Saturday and the Tar River level was 1.5 feet.

High temperature here for the period ending at midnight Friday was 88 degrees while the low for the period was 66. The high for the period ending Saturday at midnight was 72 while the low was 63. Sunday's high was 80 degrees with a low of 62.

Capt. Miller and members of his crew said the U.S. Marines who were landed on an island off the Cambodian coast to rescue them were put ashore on the wrong island. Miller said he and the crew were on Rong San Lem while the Marines landed on Koh Tang, about 25 miles away. A Pentagon spokesman confirmed the wrong-island landing.

An international relief official in Saigon reported that about two dozen Americans, 150 South Koreans and 200 Filipinos who wanted to be evacuated by U.S. forces on April 29-30 were left behind. Most of them arrived at the American Embassy too late because sufficient notice was not given of the evacuation plans, the official said.

The new government also announced the liberation of all political prisoners from Con Son prison island.
Thailand's acceptance of the U.S. letter of regret defused a crisis between the United States and its last ally on the Southeast Asian mainland.

The Thais had demanded an apology by Tuesday and recalled their ambassador from Washington because U.S. Marines and planes were sent without Thai permission from bases in Thailand to rescue the Mayaguez and her crew.

The U.S. letter did not use the word "apologize," but Thai Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan said it was acceptable because it reaffirmed U.S. respect for Thai sovereignty and indicated such an incident would not recur.

Chatichai sent a note to 100 student demonstrators at the U.S. Embassy asking them to disperse. The foreign minister said his government still intends to call home its ambassador from Washington but only for a short period while the government reviews economic and military agreements with the United States.

Capt. Miller said the Cambodians did not mistreat his

men, but he felt they would not have been freed without the U.S. military action.

U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger gave the new report of American casu-

alties on a television program, ABC's "Issues and Answers." He said the numbers were a

"little higher" than the previous report of one killed, 13 missing and 22 wounded.

Thailand Accepts Regrets As Form Of U.S. Apology

By The Associated Press
Thailand today accepted a note from the U.S. government expressing regret for the unauthorized use of Thai bases to attack Cambodia and recover the freighter Mayaguez.
The U.S. government revised the American toll in the Mayaguez operation sharply upward, announcing that five men were killed, 16 were missing and 70 to 80 were wounded. But the captain of the Mayaguez, Charles T. Miller, said in Singapore that seven dead Marines were already "on ice" when he was brought aboard the destroyer Wilson.

A senior American official reported that the Ford administration seriously considered using B52 bombers against Cambodia. The official said no one in the administration wanted to use the big bombers, but such action was a real possibility.

The Mayaguez left Singapore today for Hong Kong. The ship's owner denied a charge by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, that her cargo included a large number of plastic bombs and radio-electronic equipment. A spokesman said most of the cargo consigned to U.S. military bases in Thailand was post exchange goods.

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Capt. Miller said the Cam-

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Iranian government newspaper reported today that the United States and other major industrial countries have agreed that the price of crude oil should be pegged to an index of the major products the oil countries buy from the industrial nations.
Rastakhiz said following Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's "successful" discussions with U.S. officials over the weekend, special envoys of the United States, France, the European Economic Community, Saudi Arabia and Iran met secretly in Tehran and agreed to hold an energy conference.

The report did not say when the conference would be held.

The shah some months ago proposed that the price of crude oil rise or fall in accordance with the worldwide rate of inflation, as indicated by the world market prices of some 30

other major commodities. Up to now, the United States and other major industrial nations have resisted the proposal.

The shah said in Washington Sunday that the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries probably will raise prices in September to keep up with the rising prices of what they buy.

The shah said the oil countries have lost 35 per cent of their purchasing power because of world inflation, the shaky world monetary situation and the dollar's loss of purchasing power.

Speaking on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," he said it was decided at the last OPEC meeting "to give the world a chance to curb their inflation, to check it, to put their house in order. That period will be terminated in September, so in September we are going to meet again and decide what to do."

Persistence By California Girl Earns A Title

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — "When I was a little girl, my grandfather used to sit me on his knee and tell me I'd be a beauty contest winner some day," says the newly crowned Miss USA.

Summer Bartholomew, 23, of Merced, Calif., was named Miss USA of 1975 Saturday night in nationally televised ceremonies at the International Convention Center here.

Aboard the Maid of the Mist excursion boat Sunday, Miss Bartholomew told reporters she began a string of six straight titles after failing twice to win the Miss Merced City contest. Each time, she said, she vowed to "try, try again."

She finally won the hometown contest, and Miss Merced County, Maid of California, Miss North American Oktoberfest and Miss California followed, she said.

As Miss USA, she wins a \$7,500 scholarship, a \$7,500 personal appearance contract, a wardrobe and other prizes. For the next 12 months, she will tour the country and the world and will compete this summer in the Miss Universe pageant in El Salvador.

The 5-foot-8, 125-pound beauty is the daughter of a real estate agent in Merced, Calif., and a student at Merced Junior College. She said she wants a career as a broadcast journalist.

The second runner-up in the contest was Miss North Carolina, Constance N. Dorn, 21, of Kinston.

Miss Dorn is a former Miss North Carolina and was a runner-up in the Miss America pageant. She attended ECU in Greenville.

Mideast Market For Food

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite ambitious agricultural development plans of their own, oil-rich Iran and Saudi Arabia are big markets for American farmers and probably will remain so for years to come, the Agriculture Department said today.

Iran is expected to buy \$750 million worth of U.S. farm products or nearly 4 per cent of the total \$20 billion estimated to be sold to overseas customers this calendar year. Saudi Arabia, with a much smaller population, probably will buy \$150 million worth.

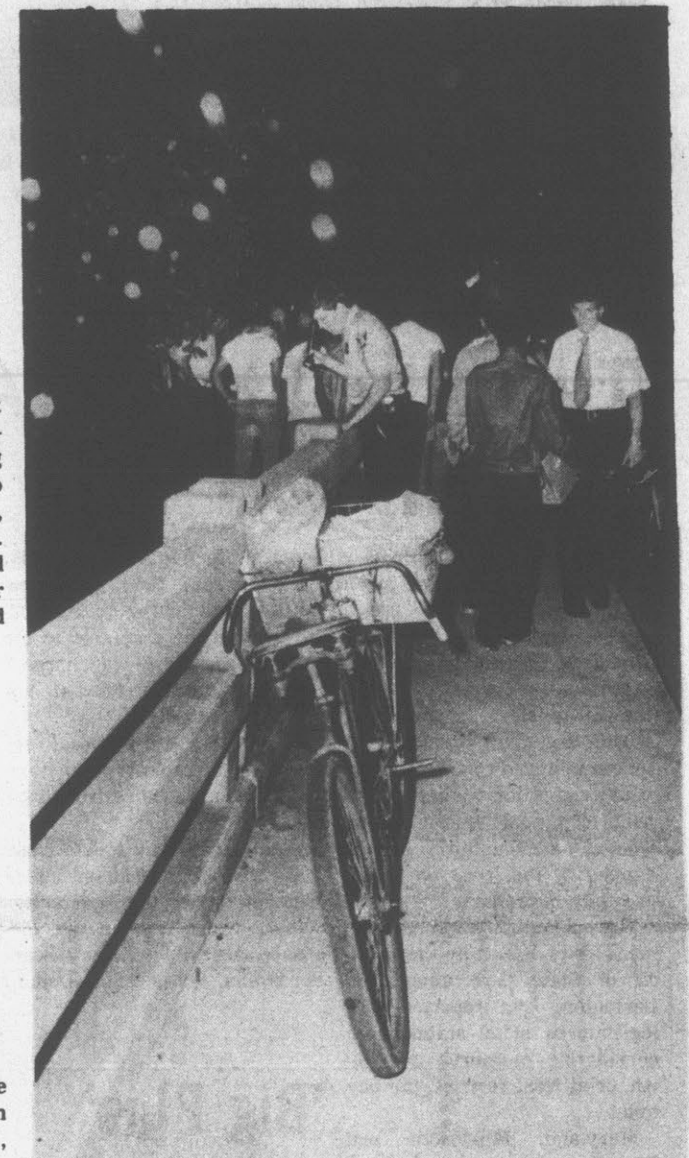
The sales estimates show both countries have stepped up U.S. farm purchases since late 1973 when world oil prices soared, the department said in a report today.

"In the past year, both countries have used their higher purchasing power to increase dramatically their takings of U.S. farm products, offsetting somewhat the higher costs of U.S. petroleum imports," the report said.

Iran bought \$108.8 million in U.S. farm products in 1973 and boosted purchases to \$534.2 million in 1974. Saudi Arabia bought \$65.5 million in 1973 and \$110 million last year.

The analysis, published in a weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture," was written by John B. Parker Jr. and H. Charles Treake of the department's Economic Research Service.

Parker said Iran in particular is adding new items to its shopping list and it is difficult to forecast its future needs.



WHERE OFFICERS FIND MAN DEAD — Greenville Police look over the Greene Mill Run bridge where the body of Jearl Coleman Nobles was found Saturday night. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Find Body Of Drowned Man

Jearl Coleman Nobles, 39, of 204 East 13th St. was found dead in the Greene Mill Run near the 14th Street bridge about 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

Police Chief Glenn Cannon said officers found Nobles face-down in about two feet of water after being called to investigate a bicycle parked at the bridge.

Cannon said residents reported that a bicycle had been parked on the bridge since about 1 p.m. and apparently abandoned. Investigating officers recognized the bicycle as belonging to Nobles, then found a pair of shoes and socks beside the water under the bridge.

Officers searching the area then discovered Nobles' body. Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey listed the cause of death

as drowning and ruled the death accidental.

He said Nobles had apparently been wading in the creek picking up bottles. A number of bottles were found beside his shoes and socks on the bank, he noted.

N. Korea Bluster

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea, in a blistering broadcast, charged today that the United States is behind South Korean President Chung Hee Park's anti-Communism drive and is even talking about using nuclear weapons in Korea.

It declared that if the Park "puppet clique persist in their anti-Communist lunacy and reckless play with fire, defying the serious warnings of ours, they will perish for good in the flames they themselves kindled."

North Korea's blast at South Korea and all other regions of Asia to the last man by the anti-imperialist revolutionary struggle of the Asian people as they were kicked out of Indochina.

Sixty-Six Die In Collision

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A train ramed into a truck filled with guests on their way to a wedding in central Maharashtra state today, killing at least 66 persons and injuring 18, the government radio reported.

The radio said all the victims were on the truck, which was hit as it crossed the railway tracks about 40 miles east of Poona.

The radio reported that mutilated bodies of women and children were scattered over the tracks.

Villagers often travel in trucks in rural areas where there are limited bus services.

REFLECTOR HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

KIDNEY DONATION

Who can I contact to donate my kidneys at death? H.B.

Kidneys or any organs may be donated to the North Carolina Eye and Human Tissue Bank, Inc. The local Lions Clubs are involved in this and donation wills can be obtained from a Lions member or directly from the N.C. Eye and Human Tissue Bank, Inc. at 3195 Maplewood Ave. in Winston-Salem.

CLOTHES FOR NEEDY

My husband and I have clothing and shoes we would like to give to needy persons. How do we go about this? F.H.

Clothing may be taken to the Salvation Army office on the Farmville Highway. The Salvation Army also will pick up clothing on Thursday and Friday inside the Greenville city limits if you call them at 756-3388.

LEASH LAW

When will the leash law be enforced and who can I call when dogs are loose? C.A.

Enforcement on the leash law was begun on May 1. Dogs can be reported by calling 752-4137, ext. 247 and asking for Barry Littleton or Audro Barrett, Jr. For an emergency at night, call the police department.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

In response to the Hotline article on May 15 about the alcoholism program at the Pitt County Mental Health Center, a member of the Pitt County chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous called to tell about that organization. He said anyone who wants to get in touch with AA can call 752-2961 for help. The AA has helped a number of people in Pitt County, the man said.

Ford Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has vetoed a compromise strip-mining bill, the office of Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said today.
Udall was the principal sponsor of the bill and chairman of the House-Senate conference committee that produced the final compromise.

Rule 'No Liability' In Local Shooting Death

NEW BERN — A U.S. Eastern District Court jury Saturday found there was no liability on the part of a Greenville Police Department sergeant and a former Greenville officer in connection with the shooting death of a man December 6, 1972.

Trial of the lawsuit in Federal court began Wednesday.

The federal complaint was filed in December 1972 by Mrs. Mary L. Moore of Greenville in connection with the death of her son, 23-year-old Connie James.

Mrs. Moore's suit charged that the Police Department — including Chief Glenn Cannon, Sgt. D. R. Bullock and officer Charles Williamson were responsible for the "wrongful death" of her son, who was shot by Williamson while officers were searching for another person

near the intersection of Fifth and Hudson Streets.

Mrs. Moore asked for \$1 million in damages as a result of the death.

Friday, Judge John Larkins, acting on a motion by defense attorneys, dismissed the case against Chief Cannon.

Saturday, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the civil cases against Williamson and Sgt. Bullock.

A Pitt County Grand Jury in January 1973 found "not a true bill" after district attorney Eli Bloom sent a bill charging Williamson with manslaughter in connection with the case to the 18-member panel.

Williamson is now a Beaufort County Deputy Sheriff.

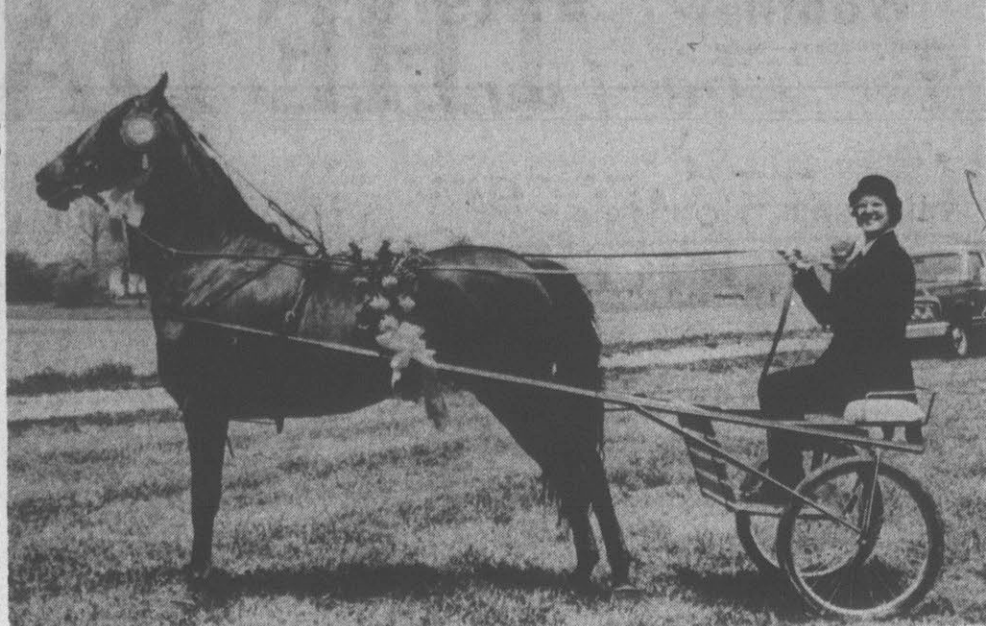


A PEACEFUL TIME . . . These East Carolina University students take time for an early evening stroll along the banks of Tar River near the Tar River Estates pool Sunday — finding quiet

and beauty as the sun is almost lost below the horizon and rain clouds build in the sky. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

DEEDS

Leroy T. Cherry, al to Cherry Oaks, Inc. 10.00
W.E. Dansey, Jr. to T. Donald Taylor, al 10.00
Glenn S. Gullledge, al to Stuart L. Buchanan, al 10.00
F.C. Owens to Lenwood C. Owens 10.00
F.C. Owens to Lenwood C. Owens 10.00
Sambo's Restaurants, Inc. to WM&J 10.00
Edward C. Smith, Jr., al to National Industries, of Lexington, Inc. 10.00
M. Chester Stox, al to Thomas R. Overstreet, al 10.00
Tarheel Homes & Realty, Inc. to Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. 10.00
J.W. Tyson, al to Charles E. Bearfield, al 10.00
Tarheel Homes & Realty, Inc. to James E. Cobb 10.00
Tabetha M. De Visconte to Martha Minges Bass, al 1.00
Thomas D. Haigwood, Sub Tr. to National Mtg. Co. 17,500.00
J. Flynn Hardee, al to William F. Kilgore, al 10.00
William Bruce Hardee, al to Anna Aldridge Hardee 1.00
Booker T. King, Sr. to Martha K. Chestnut 1.00
V.A. Merritt, Jr., al to Linwood Ray Allen 10.00
National Mtg. Co. to Sec. of Housing & Urban Dev. 10.00
Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co., Inc. to Eddie Thomas Gardner, al 10.00
Shamrock Realty Co., of Pitt Co., Inc. to Jeffrey A. Hines 10.00
M.E. Sutton to Alton Wayne Holloman, al 10.00
Tarheel Homes & Realty, Inc. to Ronnie Lee Cubitt, al 10.00
Thomas H. Langston, Jr., al to Bobby G. Whitaker, al 10.00
Thomas Realty Co., Inc. to Edgar L. Boyd, al 10.00
A.B. Whitley, Jr., al to Bobby Lee Baker, al 10.00
Rubell D. Byrnn to Charles Odell Windham, al 10.00
Cherry Oaks, Inc. to William L. Logan, al 10.00
David A. Evans, Jr., al to Greenville Development Co. 10.00
Cecil C. Frost, al to Dewey Lee Lloyd, al 10.00
Greenbriar Realty Co., Inc. to Greenville Development Co. 10.00
Christine Heath to Ray Von Heath, al 10.00
Henry Leighton Jones, al to James L. Little, al 10.00
James C. Lanier, Jr. to Eugenia T. Lanier 1.00
Lynndale Development Co. to William D. Herchenback 10.00
Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co., Inc. to Grace B. Baggett 10.00
Sobalco, Inc. to Scott Luce, al 10.00
M. Chester Stox, al to James D. Lamb, al 10.00
C.R. Sumrell, al to Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co., Inc. 10.00
National Realty Co. to Will I. McLawhorn, al 10.00
Orman E. Whichard, al to Otis Earl Everett, al 10.00
Orman E. Whichard, al to Jerry Little, al 10.00
Orman E. Whichard, al to Donnie Everett 10.00
Woodrow W. Wooten, al to Roy Gorham, al 10.00
Francis S. Clark, al to Louis F. Everett, Jr. 10.00
Tabetha M. De Visconte to Jimmy W. Lambert, al 10.00
George W. Godley to Louie G. Bennett, al 10.00
Daniel R. Morgan, al to Robert T. McGaughey 10.00
David N. Worthington, al to James T. Forrest, al 10.00



HORSE SHOW WINNER—Star's Whisper of Geni owned and shown by Miss Faye Creegan of Greenville, recently won the 1975 North Carolina State Championship for American Saddlebred Pleasure Driving horses. This annual horse show

was held in Rocky Mount. The six-year-old chestnut mare has been shown exclusively by her owner and holds several state titles. Miss Creegan is a teacher at E.B. Aycock Junior High School here is Greenville.

Recreation Department Swimming Classes Set

Swim lessons to be conducted by The Greenville Recreation Dept. will be divided into 4 two-week sessions. These sessions will be from: June 16-27, June 30-July 11, July 14-25, July 28-August 8.

Each person must register on the first day of a session. After paying a \$5 fee, a person is eligible for instruction for the rest of the summer.

Children's lessons will be held each weekday morning. Each child will come for a 45 minute period on a last name alphabetical basis, as follows: A - D, 9:00-9:45, E - K, 9:45-10:30, L - S, 10:30-11:15, and T - Z, 11:15-12:00. Adult lessons will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7:00-8:30.

Various other programs will be offered if sufficient interest is expressed to the Recreation Department. These may include:

1. Basic Water Safety courses designed to educate weak swimmers and novices in ways to safely handle aquatic emergencies. This course would be of special interest to parents who want to increase their knowledge of effective means of handling any water-related problems.
2. Advanced Life Saving courses
3. Endurance swimming, including a 50-mile swim club

4. Physical conditioning activities such as water polo and water basketball
5. Synchronized swimming
All programs will be conducted at the municipal pool just off of Memorial Drive at Guy Smith Stadium.
For further information, contact John Gillette, Aquatics Director, at 752-4137, extension 220.

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Twenty States Arguing A Ban On Pay Toilets

By The Associated Press
In between worrying about weighty matters like budget crises, state lawmakers are wrestling with a less momentous but irritating issue: the pay toilet.

The argument against pay toilets is linked to the drive for equal rights for women. Opponents of pay toilets argue that women are unfairly handicapped by the locks on booths in public restrooms.

The publication State Government News, issued by the Council of State Governments in Lexington, Ky., reported that legislatures in 20 states were considering measures to abolish, or at least restrict, the pay toilet.

Maryland, Minnesota and Wyoming have passed laws against pay toilets. California, Alaska and Florida approved similar legislation last year.

The Wyoming law, which be-

comes effective May 30, reads: "No person, firm or corporation maintaining toilet facilities generally available to the public shall impose a charge." Violators face a fine of not more than \$100.

Other laws and proposals require that a certain percentage of toilets in public restrooms be free.

A bill to bar pay toilets from state or local government buildings has passed the Nevada assembly and is pending in the senate. Assemblywoman Eileen Brookman, a Las Vegas Demo-

crat, argued for the bill with a rhyme:

"When you have to go, you have to go.

"And when you have to pay a dime, it's a crime."

Among the other states where pay toilet measures are pending or have been under consideration in the current legislative session are Michigan, Texas, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Washington, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Arizona and Connecticut.

Opponents of the legislation include the people who manufacture the locks. The major manufacturer, according to State Government News, is the Nik-O-Lok Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., which makes and services the locks.

Nik-O-Lok has some 30,000 accounts across the country and gets two cents out of every dime. Lobbyists for Nik-O-Lok have argued in state hearings that pay toilets help finance maintenance of restrooms and discourage graffiti. Martin Miller, president of the firm, was quoted by State Government News as saying toilets with locks help reduce vandalism and assure cleaner toilets.

Utah State Rep. Georgia B. Peterson disagrees. "The pay toilets are never any cleaner than the free ones," she said.

'Big Plus' In Crusade

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A black man who helped coordinate Billy Graham's "Mississippi Crusade" says the event may have lasting effects on local racial attitudes.

Graham, who ended eight nights of rallies with a crowd of 52,000 Sunday, reportedly had refused to visit Jackson unless the local sponsoring committee was biracial.

Herman Pride, a black Presbyterian lay leader and businessman, was the committee's treasurer. He said the cooperation of blacks and whites in organizing the event was "a big plus."

"It is the first time that many black people have attended white churches. They have begun to know each other. The crusade has brought them together."

Graham commended blacks and whites for working together in planning the crusades and urged everyone to work for Christianity.

The total attendance for Graham's eight meetings at Mississippi Memorial Stadium was estimated at 281,000. A spokesman said the meetings will be televised in the United States and Canada in September.

Reports Attack And Robbery

Investigation is continuing today into an assault and robbery case reported to police at 1:15 a.m. Sunday.

According to Chief Glenn Cannon, Willie B. Gray, 37, of Route 4, Greenville, told investigators four men attacked him from behind near the intersection of Pitt and 11th Streets and took his wallet containing \$33.

Gray was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries he received in the accident.

Nightly Revival Services Slated

GRIMESLAND—A revival will be held this week at the Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness Church, with services beginning each night at 7:30. The Rev. Clayton Guthrie from the Harkers Island Pentecostal Holiness Church, Harkers Island will be the evangelist.

Rev. Guthrie is also assistant superintendent of the conference.

Special music will be presented each night. Rev. Paul C. Jackson, the pastor, invites everyone to attend.

THOUSAND SUSPECTS BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Argentine Interior Minister Alberto Rocamora has disclosed that 1,117 subversive suspects are in jail as a result of roundups under the state of siege declared by President Maria Estela.

Plan Discussion Of Presidency

A discussion of the presidency will be led by Dr. Lawrence Hough at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the First Presbyterian Church.

The public is invited to attend this meeting, sponsored by the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters.

Dr. Hough, assistant professor of political science at East Carolina University, will first present a general overview of the presidency with emphasis on changes which have occurred in the past few years. He will then entertain questions from the audience.

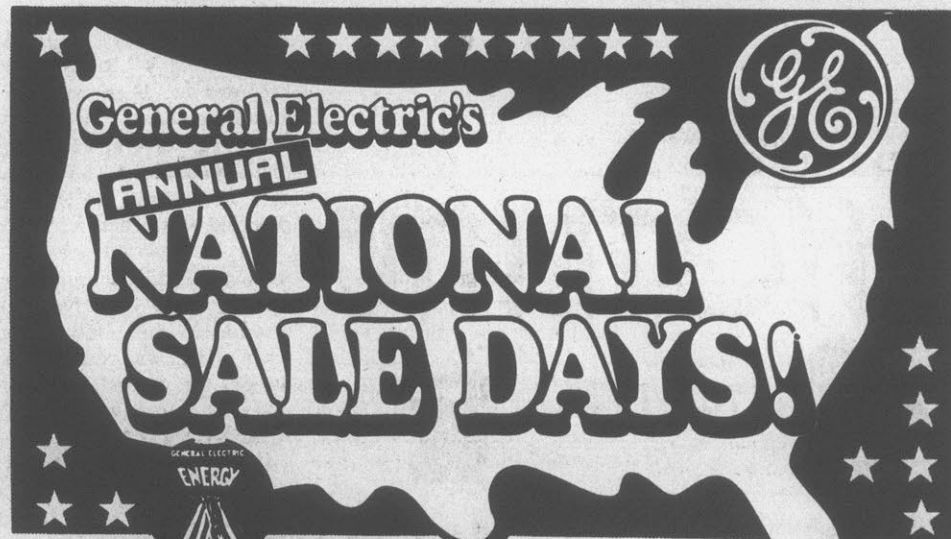
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Fresh Whole **Flounder** \$1.89
Cole Slaw — Hushpuppies French Fries

Fried Popcorn **Shrimp** \$1.99
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Mood Of America: 'Going To The Dentist Beats Going Grocery Shopping'

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — "The time has come when I would almost rather go to the dentist than grocery shopping," says a widow who works.

"To see everything going up, up, quality poorer, and less service, is infuriating," says a mother of three.

"Supermarkets must believe that everyone has six children. They cut meat as if we were feeding an army. Packaging for the family of two is unheard of, for three is rare," says a young single worker.

It's obvious from these and other comments in a nationwide study of supermarket shoppers that most are fed up, frustrated and angry. Food costs are their main grievance, followed by shortages and quality.

But their dissatisfactions were by no means confined to their marketing—their lot and their lives also were sources of frustration.

Three-fourths of the shoppers who filled out a questionnaire attached letters, often two or three pages long. The study on attitudes was commissioned for advertising purposes by "Family Circle" magazine, which characterized its sample shop-

per as usually 25 to 34 years old, married, a full-time housewife with children at home and a household income of \$10,000 or more.

Predictably, shoppers' biggest frustration is prices; 84 per cent voted for that. About one half said they were frustrated by brand shortages and about one third, by poor quality.

They have changed shopping habits radically, making fewer trips to market, going to more stores, looking for and using coupons, studying food ads, buying fewer national brands and more store brands.

Eighty-four per cent said they were buying fewer items on impulse. Almost half said they were less influenced by their children in choosing products. Even husbands have less influence over their purchases, said 27 per cent, but another 19 per cent said their husbands shop with them more often.

Dissatisfied shoppers tended to blame government and the distribution process for high prices. Satisfied shoppers thought inflation in general, unions and supply and demand were largely responsible.

"The minute I step into a grocery store I change personalities," wrote a divorced mother of four who works. "I probably subconsciously suspect everyone in there is out to get me. I am returning spoiled or unsatisfactory items more now than ever before—not that there are more bad items sold but with the increase in prices I feel it is worth my time to return them."

About one-third told the pollsters they want what shoppers took for granted a couple of generations ago, before huge, impersonal self-service stores usurped the role of grocery purveyors. They want in-store help from department heads and clerks.

More than half would like more useful package information about food value and good nutrition. They also want only three simplified package sizes, for small, medium and large families. Eight out of 10 want all prices, sizes and unit cost clearly visible on both packages and shelves.

Fewer than half were turned on by the idea of automated checkout. Letters indicated that most are worried that the cost

of the electronic equipment would be passed on to them in higher food prices.

The survey found shoppers' negative attitudes carried over into life in general. More than two out of three said they were less satisfied with their total lives this past year, while only 27 per cent felt more satisfied. Their gripes included:

"...lack of pride in the work done by craftsmen. No one seems to care how the job is done, whether it is safely done, whether it works properly, or whether it suits the customer," wrote an elderly working mother.

Many comments indicated that middle income women feel discriminated against by government, big business, and a system that pays women executives less than men.

Economically, most see themselves trapped between the underprivileged and the well-to-do.

"There is welfare for the underprivileged, tax-breaks for the wealthy and large corporations, Medicare and Social Security for the senior citizen. Where is some help for the middle-income group?" asked a mother of two.

And from a young working wife: "The most striking realization is that I may never be able to own my own home and hardly be able to support a child."

Despite strongly critical responses in almost every area, the summary of the study sees "an enormous reservoir of good sense, good will and good hopes" still existing beneath the frustrations and bitterness.

One comment that may have led to this conclusion came from a young mother:

"With more women mad enough to enter politics, lots of things will change in this country."



Layered Look

ROMANTIC HIT of the Ted Lapidus show in Paris was this two-piece summer suit with eyelet lace hem, cuffs and collar on classic white cotton. The designer maintained the loose, flowing, layered look of last season instead of the tight, "sheath" silhouette endorsed for the season by such designers as St. Laurent, Balmain, Ungaro and Cardin.

Readers Reply To Moochers Column



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column about people who were always mooching rides, and these moochers were called "schnorrers."

I would like to know where that term came from. We are one of the 200 families in the United States with the name of "Schnorr," and we object to the use of our name with such a meaning.

We hope that the Schnorr families in Oregon, New Mexico, Illinois and all the other states feel as we do and that you get 199 more letters of protest. Thank you.

THE SCHNORRS OF ARIZONA

DEAR SCHNORRS: The verb "to beg" is "schnorren" in German. From it comes the noun, "schnorrer"—which means "a beggar, a panhandler, a moocher, a cheapskate, a chiseler, a bum, a drifter, or a borrower. It can also mean a compulsive bargain hunter, bargainer or an impudent indigent."

The above information was "schnorred" (borrowed without permission) from "The Joys of Yiddish"—a delightful and authoritative book written by Leo Rosten.

DEAR ABBY: I have also had it with schnorrers who mooch rides. But when an acquaintance calls and asks if I'm going to a certain affair and I say I am, she immediately asks, "May I ride with you?" Then what do I say?

My greatest objection to these freeloaders is the loss of my personal freedom of movement. I can neither arrive nor leave an event at my own convenience. And I can't choose the route I will take. Even though I may be downtown shopping, I must leave my home because one habitual rider lives near me.

I must also wait until the end of the affair, or until my riders have finished visiting with their friends—not a chance of leaving a few minutes early to stop at the market or do a few errands because I must deliver my riders to their homes promptly.

My car is a two-door. One hefty freeloader who had trouble getting into my back seat said, "When you get a new car, will you please get a four-door?"

I wish I had had the nerve to say, "Like fun I will. My next car will be a two-seater!"

WHAT TO DO?

DEAR WHAT: Some people actually enjoy providing others with rides, but since you so obviously consider it an imposition when you're asked, simply say, "I may not be leaving from home." (True, you may not.) Or, "I may not be going directly home afterward." (Also true.)

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a Mama's boy. Mama lives 1,500 miles away, but she writes to Sonny regularly three times a week. And Sonny calls her every Sunday. (He even asks her how he should vote.)

He is 64 and Mama is 79. I know she can't last forever, but what happens to a Mama's boy when Mama is no longer around to tell him what to do?

SICK OF BOTH OF THEM

DEAR SICK: If he's still a Mama's boy at 64, he missed the last boat to manhood, so he'll probably look for another "Mama." And think you're her.

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

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Bride-Elect Entertained

Bride-elect Miss Diane Arnold was honored at a miscellaneous shower Saturday night in the Cherry Education Building, Black Jack.

Hostesses were Mrs. Eloise Mobley, Mrs. Gloria Hines, Mrs. Jackie Arnold and Miss Lois Mills.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow daisies, white and pink carnations.

Mrs. Carl Arnold, mother of the bride-elect, served cake squares and Mrs. Elaine Riggs, mother of the bridegroom-elect, poured punch.

Guests were greeted by Miss Mills and Mrs. Arnold presided at the guest register. Good-byes were said by Mrs. Hines and Mrs. Mobley.

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Artist Paints America's Past

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The artist most in demand for American Bicentennial shows is an Italian-born painter who portrays the nation's past as a child might imagine it.

Oscar de Mejo is what the art world once called a primitive artist but now refers to by the appellation "naive." The naive style, childlike but far from unsophisticated in color and arrangement, is a perfect medium for story-telling, which is what Bicentennial art is all about.

"When I started to paint American historical scenes in 1972, I wasn't thinking about the Bicentennial," said De Mejo, 63, who emigrated to the United States in the 1940s. "The wish to do it was very strong in me. Naive art is the best vehicle for portraying historical events. It's not heavy and academic. It has humor."

De Mejo's work attracted the interest of Paul Foley, head of the Interpublic Group of Companies, who commissioned a series of 12 paintings of Revolutionary War events. The series, capturing dramatic moments between the Boston Massacre and Yorktown, is currently on display in the New World Pavilion, Jamestown, Va., and will move on to Williamsburg and Yorktown. Plans are afoot to show the series eventually in all 13 original states.

"I did lots of research for these paintings," De Mejo said in an interview at his studio whose walls are hung with works by naive Haitian artists. "I read the witnesses of the

time for every episode. The paintings are not just fanciful." Yet fancy is abundant in every De Mejo canvas. Betsy Ross showing George Washington the first American flag is not just a cozy Philadelphia drawing room scene. Floating above the seamstress and the general are three fleecy clouds bearing Old Glory with the Union Jack, and the all-seeing eye from the top of the pyramid on the \$1 bill.

The artist is at work on another American series of 25 paintings beginning with the Pilgrims and ending with World War II for magazine publisher Robert Guccione and a series on the unification of Italy for an Italian publishing firm. He just completed a commission for a series on the history of Merck, Sharp & Dohme for the pharmaceutical firm's Brussels headquarters and another for Graphic Press, which is publishing five serigraphs of American historical scenes.

"Everything seems to be happening at once in my career," the quiet-spoken native of Trieste said. "It hasn't always been that way."

De Mejo has been drawing and painting since he was a child. Early influences were Italian primitives such as Giotto and Masaccio and the French master Henri Rousseau. He was working in Hollywood in 1949 when Elizabeth Taylor's art dealer father gave him his first exhibition of American landscapes and battle scenes.

Other shows followed both in Los Angeles and New York where he settled in 1963, working in public relations to make it possible to continue painting. He sold to private collectors and prestige magazines until one of his shows laid an egg.

"It was a series on a visit of Christ to New York," De Mejo said. "It just didn't go very well, although some art magazines wrote about it. So I decided to go into public relations in a big way, representing Italian food, motorboat and publishing firms. I only had time to paint on Saturday and Sunday but I never gave up art."

Five years ago he decided to return to Italy to live for a few years. He found two sponsors in Milan who paid him living expenses for a year so he could give all his time to painting. Soon he was invited to participate in major group shows of naive European

painters and was included in all the important books on naive art published in Italian, French and English.

"It was the beginning of everything," he said, looking out over the vast, spring green expanse of Central Park from his studio window, "but I wanted to come back here to America. It's been even better here. Last January I was included in the big naives show in Munich along with the greats—Grandma Moses, Andre Bauchant, Rousseau, Camille Bombois, Nikifor, Hector Hyppolite."

Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday morning duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

Mrs. Stuart Page and Mrs. E.L. Baker, first; Mrs. Richard Friestadt and Mrs. William Livingston, second; Mrs. William McConnell and Mrs. David Stevens, third.

Wednesday afternoon winners included: North-South: Mrs. M.H. Bynum and Mrs. Eli Bloom, first; Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Steve Callihan, second; Mrs. J.S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., third.

East-West: Mrs. J.M. Horton and Mrs. William Parvin, first; Jim Bell and Dave Shuping, second; Mrs. Frank Moseley and George Martin, third.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal were: North-South: Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. Joyce Lamm, first; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. Cora Powell, second; Jim Bell and David Shuping, third; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts, fourth.

East-West: Rose Cox and Lewis Newsome, first; Rick Fulbright and Tim McDonald, second; Mr. and Mrs. Butch Wooten, third; Neil Bellinger and McCauley, fourth.

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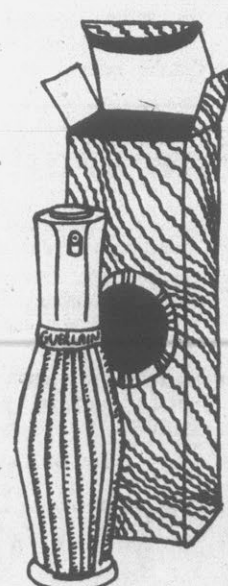
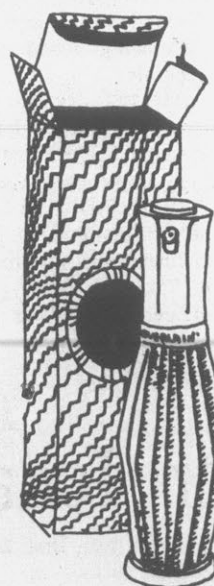
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Potential Benefit From Grants

Two grants have come Greenville's way and both of them can be of great benefit to our city.

The N.C. Arts Council has provided grants of \$2,000 for the "Summer in the Park" program and \$2,500 for a community theatre program.

Both grants have to be matched by the city.

Those who attended the "Summer in the Park" series on Reade Circle between Third and Fourth Streets last year will welcome this project again this summer.

The summer entertainment can be followed by the community theatre program which would begin in September and continue for nine months.

Local Recreation Director Boyd Lee expressed pleasure at the approval of the grants. "... they will add much to the cultural life in Greenville," he said.

With East Carolina University located here, Greenville is the cultural center for Eastern North Carolina and certainly the city should do everything

it can for the cultural uplifting of its citizens.

And if culture sounds dreary, one only has to recall the thousands of people who turned out for the "Sunday in the Park" programs of last summer. Dress was casual and the music entertaining. There were few people who did not thoroughly enjoy themselves during this series.

As gasoline becomes more expensive, people will have to plan their weekend trips more carefully and that means there will be more need for weekend entertainment within our own city.

The Sunday in the Park series was a good start towards this. It drew good attendance and it provided people something to do on leisurely Sunday afternoons.

We are delighted that the N.C. Arts Council has provided grants for the "Sunday in the Park" series and the community theatre. We trust that the City Council will provide matching funds in the 1975-76 budget.

THIS AFTERNOON

Experience Is The Factor

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—It took freshman legislator John M. Jordan only a couple of months to learn that it takes a session or so of the General Assembly for a lawmaker to become effective.

Two years in office does not really allow time enough to learn the ropes, and how to do the best kind of job, Jordan said as he began pushing a proposal to extend the terms of office for members of the State Senate and House of Representatives to four years. His proposal includes a provision for staggering the terms so that a host of incoming freshmen would not be on hand at each session.

Stories about freshmen getting burned around—the representative who had a good idea, shared it with a "friend," and learned that a senator introduced his proposal the next day; the legislator who had a good idea and introduced a bill, only to find that colleagues who had the same idea had introduced a bill two days before; and Jordan himself who was burned by introducing a bill which would affect his own business favorably.

Join The Club
It takes a while, even

senators agree, before one becomes a member of the club.

Drawing on his brief experience, Jordan waited and got 86 signatures from fellow legislators before he introduced the bill to extend legislative terms—not a sure sign of passage, but a reasonable indication of strong support.

"As a freshman, I now see it takes a session to learn and be effective. You can't really do the job until you have some experience. . . then you can be a better representative for your district," said the Alamance representative.

Four years is a commonly accepted term for service in office—even for Methodist preachers—Jordan said. He also thinks the proposed system would help the Speaker of the House line up committee and chairmanship assignments since he would be in office four years rather than two, and would know definitely a number of people (at least half of the 120 in the house) who would be back.

Jordan rejects arguments that the U.S. House of Representatives sets the example for two year terms: "We need to concentrate on the requirements for North

Carolina. . . no need to confuse the issue."

The proposal to have legislators serve four years has drawn more support than a companion measure which Jordan is pushing: a proposal to extend the term of a governor and lieutenant governor to six years rather than four, and a proviso that neither could ever serve in that particular office again.

"I don't know whether this will get together, but I am very much opposed to a governor succeeding himself," Jordan said. That proposal is also under consideration at this time. Jordan said a number of colleagues have pledged support to his proposal if the effort to let a governor serve two terms fails.

Lame Duck
The present system means that an incoming governor really has only two effective years in which he can work with his own budget. His first budget was prepared by the outgoing governor; his final budget goes over to his successor.

This system does not allow the governor sufficient time to implement his programs, and makes a lame duck governor all too soon, Jordan thinks.

But even more importantly, the six-year term and the ban against ever running for governor again would "take politicking out of the office," Jordan believes.

"The governor could concentrate on doing what is best for the state—not on what is designed to get him elected to another term.

"There would be no reason to make political decisions. Sometimes the man knows something is in the best interest of the people of the state, but that it would hurt him politically. That surely happens in the General Assembly. . . but in the governor's office, the decisions are more important and far-reaching; besides, the actions of an isolated legislator are counterbalanced by the other members of the assembly," Jordan said.

The proposals call for a vote of the people on both counts, since amendment to the State Constitution would be required. Jordan is seeking that vote at the earliest possible election—at least by primary time next spring—with the idea that the measures would take effect, if approved, in the general election next November.

The N.C. SCENE

Post-Vietnam Domino Falls

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Laos became the first post-Vietnam domino to fall, some three months earlier than even pessimists in the U.S. government thought possible, with a shove from the now imperial North Vietnamese politburo in Hanoi.

This points to wishful thinking, presently being modified, in high-level Washington. The hope that Laos might drift on in a neutralist never-never land while Communists tightened their hold on the rest of Indochina reflected an underestimation of how deeply the U.S. humiliation has affected Asian governments (and buttressed popular anti-Western jingoism). This misjudgment was compounded by another: a belief Hanoi would pause to digest South Vietnam before consolidating its hegemony over Indochina.

Thus, the widely derided domino theory is fully revived thanks both to the

shock effect of the Vietnam debacle and the militancy of Asian Communists. The lightning collapse of Laos speeds and heightens the danger for Thailand. Future dominoes may be Malaysia and Singapore, with the Philippines and Indonesia menaced in the future.

Laos was the inevitable domino, its fate always determined by events elsewhere. Militant revolutionary Communism was exported to dreamy, superstitious Laos by the armies of North Vietnam. All that prevented their quick triumph was intervention by Washington in the form of CIA military advisers, military aid and air support.

No Laotian better understood his country's future dependence on external events than its philosophic prime minister, Prince Souvanna Phouma. Recognizing that Hanoi sought the old French imperial role of ruling all Indochina, Souvanna believed that only "the great

powers"—that is, the United States—could prevent it by guaranteeing Laotian independence. Thus, in the late 1960s, he changed from neutralist to staunch anti-Communist, defending U.S. bombing of the Ho Chi Minh Trail in the panhandle of Laos. As recently as April 1973, when we last interviewed the Prince, he stoutly opposed unilateral withdrawal of CIA advisers and royal Thai army units.

What returned Souvanna to neutralism was the U.S. congressional surge for disengagement from Indochina. If the Americans were going to abandon South Vietnam and Cambodia, he knew Laos was doomed to conquest unless it accommodated to the Communists. The result was the one-sided 1973 peace treaty establishing a coalition government.

There was strong feeling in the State Department and U.S. embassy in Vientiane that the Lao coalition would muddle along indefinitely even after the Communist conquest of Cambodia and South Vietnam. If the non-violent Laotians had been left to their own devices, perhaps it would have.

Saigon had not even fallen when, according to well-informed specialists here, the North Vietnamese politburo

ordered an offensive. Communist Pathet Lao troops attacked Maj. Gen. Vang Pao's royal Lao army units at the crossroads town of Sala Phou Khoun between Vientiane and the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

If the Pathet Lao had run into trouble, there was help in reserve from 30,000 North Vietnamese regulars, supplied with Soviet tanks and heavy artillery, stationed in Laos. These crack troops no longer could be neutralized by U.S. B-52 bombing strikes. Nor did Vang Pao's troops any longer benefit from CIA guidance or Thai artillery support. Demoralized, the royal Lao troops retreated.

Vang Pao called on air support from obsolete T-28 propeller-driven fighter-bombers piloted by plucky Meo tribesmen, but that only fit into Hanoi's scenario. The Communists listed this as one of many provocations by royal Lao armed forces and demanded the resignation of right-wing ministers and generals.

Old (73), sick and terribly tired, Prince Souvanna Phouma backed this virtual coup to prevent bloodshed. With no possibility of outside help, the domino fell. Rightist cabinet ministers decamped to Thailand along with top officers in Vang Pao's (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

IF WE BUT CONFIDE IN GOD

Well over five hundred years ago the godly St. Thomas a Kempis wrote these words:

"To bear the cross, to love the cross—to fly honors, to bear insults with fortitude, to suffer all adversities and losses, and to desire no prosperity in this world—all this is not according to man's natural inclination.

"If thou lookest unto thyself, thou canst do nothing of this sort thyself. But if thou confidest in the Lord, strength will be given to thee from heaven, and the world

and the flesh shall be made subject to thee."

A sentiment of this kind lives for over five hundred years because it is one of those priceless and timeless truths. Thomas a Kempis is as modern as any man living today. Our souls would be well-fed if we should take some precious truth like this and lay it close to our hearts.

Thomas was a man who found God, and as a result found life. All who read him can be led, by his sure hand, into the presence of the Eternal.

—by Flisha Douglass



"C'mon, Jerry! It's high time the White House gave us some sense of direction!"

By ART BUCHWALD

Bribery Means Success

WASHINGTON — The recent revelation that multinational corporations have had to pay bribes to stay in business abroad comes as no surprise to anybody except the Securities Exchange Commission (SEC).

Anyone who has been outside the country for more than a month knows that bribery is a way of life in the "free world," and if we're going to stop our companies from doing it we might as well forget about ever balancing our payments abroad.

The problem is that ministers in most parts of Europe, South America and

the Far East have brothers-in-law who barely earn enough money to pay their rent. The only way the ministers can afford to support them is to put a price on every piece of paper they sing.

To a multinational company, kickbacks are a way of life. When a company wants an import license, it has to pay for it. Tax systems throughout the world are a mess, and the only way of understanding them is to pay the local tax inspector to explain them.

Most politicians in the "free world" feel they should share in the benefits of a multinational company's

success, and the Swiss banks are loaded with numbered accounts representing "commissions" paid to the heads of state for their pensions when they get bounced out of office.

Everyone understands this but the SEC, which seems to be angry that American companies would stoop to bribery to stay in business.

By SEC standards, bribing someone to participate in world commerce is considered bad form. And it is, except friendly governments insist that every multinational company should budget for bribery just as it does for advertising. For one thing it keeps their civil servants happy and, for another, it attracts many people to government who would otherwise not be interested in serving their country.

Having said this we must satisfy the SEC regulations and at the same time stay in business abroad.

Apparently the problem seems to be that SEC demands full disclosure of what an American firm spends overseas, and its investigators get very upset when they see a \$10 million item on the books for "wooing a prime minister" or "buying a minister of petroleum."

The multinational companies must be more creative in listing overseas expenses that would both fulfill their kickback needs and also satisfy the high standards the SEC expects of public corporations.

For example, if the Gulf Oil Co. would list a \$100,000 bribe as "Lunch for two at Maxim's with nephew of Arab sheik," no one in the SEC would question it.

Or if Northrop Corp. would itemize a \$1 million payment

(Continued on page 5)

Ford's Visit Queried

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer
MADRID, Spain (AP) — President Ford's visit to Spain later this month is causing concern among liberals here who fear the occasion could slow the transition of power from Gen. Francisco Franco.

They claim the visit will give a stamp of approval to a regime which is considered outmoded by most of the rest of Europe and which they view as a stumbling block in establishing democracy here.

"We are angry and surprised that the Americans apparently have learned nothing from Vietnam, Greece and Portugal," says a socialist organizer. "How can we interpret Ford's visit as anything but a sign the United States is continuing to support rightist governments, and above all, a dying dictatorship."

A liberal executive says he sees Ford's trip as unnecessary interference in negotiations regarding continued American use of Spanish military bases. The present agreement expires in September. Five months of talks in Madrid and Washington have yielded no publicly acknowledged progress so far.

Diplomatic sources report a surprising number of similar opinions from other Spanish moderates.

Officially, the Spanish government has welcomed the visit by Ford on May 31 immediately after the NATO summit meeting in Brussels.

The Spanish press generally has viewed a meeting between Franco and Ford as another sign of Spain's increased importance in the defense of the western Mediterranean after NATO difficulties with Portugal and Greece. The latter has withdrawn from NATO's military wing.

Although not a NATO member, the Spanish government reportedly is seeking some sign of closer association with the North Atlantic alliance and acceptance, which presumably could be sanctified by Ford's visit, from NATO members who have always barred Spain's entry because of the Franco regime.

U.S. officials insist Ford will not sign an agreement on the bases during his scheduled 24-hour stay in the Spanish capital. A senior Spanish official agrees.

A Western diplomat privately terms Ford's visit "rather tricky business from both the U.S. and Spanish points of view," and a corporation lawyer says he thinks the U.S. President's visit is ill-timed "because it gives support to the Franco regime when we are trying to liberalize."

But Spanish officials point out one of the people with whom Ford is expected to have key conversations is Premier Carlos Arias Navarro, chief promoter of the country's liberalization campaign.

Ford, a monarchist adds, will also meet with Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, the 37-year-old prince designated by Franco to succeed him as chief of state and Spain's first king since 1931.

"Ford will be seeing Spain's future, perhaps its very near future," the politician says.

Quote

"Self-control is the quality that distinguishes the fittest to survive."—George Bernard Shaw.

Fewer Individuals Buy Stocks

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) —

Despite the seeming recovery of the stock market, securities officials remain seriously worried over the long-term tendency of individuals to be net sellers of stock.

Yes, the little guy has steadily been withdrawing from the market. Since 1970 his net sales have averaged \$5 billion a year.

"It is a fact that, in good markets and bad, individuals have been net sellers of stock in every year from 1958 through 1973," says James Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange.

It is disturbing, among other reasons, because the stock markets have promoted and publicized themselves as a haven for the small investor's money. They proclaimed people's capitalism but the people

didn't respond.

Some of the reasons lie with the exchanges, of course, and with the brokers and with the institutions who sold individual investors on the notion that they could, for a fee, produce better results.

That promise proved to be false. Numerous studies of comparative results show relatively uninformed investors sometimes outperform "experts."

The brokers have nobody to blame but themselves. They sought the business of the individual investor when times were dull, but when business picked up many of them dropped him. His business was unprofitable, they said.

And the exchanges, which now forecast an impending capital disaster if the individual investor cannot be brought back, spent years and millions trying to

preserve a self-serving status quo rather than improving the lot of the individual investor.

But now they are concerned, and they have an argument: The individual is essential if the capital-raising function of the stock market is to be preserved. If the stock markets fail to raise enough capital to sustain private enterprise, then the entire economic structure of the nation is imperiled.

Many Americans don't understand the significance of capital until it is stated in terms of jobs. Anywhere from \$25,000 to \$50,000 of capital investment may be needed to produce just one job.

An analysis by the N.Y. Stock Exchange puts at \$4.7 trillion the net capital requirements through 1985. Four trillion dollars at that amount, it figures, will be

attainable through personal savings, retained corporate earnings and the like. But that leaves \$650 billion.

Big institutions like insurance companies and pension funds might be relied upon to provide a bigger amount than in the past.

But all the calculations show a shortfall of about \$7 billion a year between now and 1985. What then is the answer?

Clearly, then the key is to bring the individual investor back into the market — to reverse his traditional role as a net seller of stocks and encourage him to become a net purchaser.

That, they say, will require better tax treatment of dividends and capital gains.

The individual investor, it is now apparent, has come a long way. He is the key, the catalyst, the necessary ingredient. How time changes.

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Insurance Cost For Doctors Being Taken Up By Legislatures

By The Associated Press
Legislators in California, Tennessee and New York prepared today to consider possible solutions to the malpractice insurance crisis that has threatened to curtail medical services in a number of major metropolitan areas.

California has been hardest hit by the crisis, which was spurred by skyrocketing malpractice insurance claims.

More than 150 anesthesiologists and hospital physicians in nine San Francisco Bay area counties have been providing only emergency service since the first of the month.

A number of anesthesiologists in Southern California and the Sacramento area planned to join the protest today.

All complain of soaring insurance rates, some more than 320 per cent higher than a year ago.

Bills dealing with malpractice insurance are before lawmakers in about 30 states.

In Tennessee, the state Senate was to debate a bill which doctors say will provide relief they seek. But the proposed measure, which has already passed the House, has drawn strong opposition from the legal

profession. Lawyers claim certain provisions of the proposed law are unconstitutional.

The Tennessee Nurses' Association has joined the Tennessee Medical Association and the Tennessee Hospital Association in backing the legislation, which, among other things, establishes a review board to screen malpractice cases.

In Albany, legislation aimed at resolving the near-critical situation in New York was due for final action today.

The malpractice crisis has taken on a unique sort of twist in Tennessee — that of delayed pregnancies.

"Several (women) have told me they had planned to stop taking birth control pills, but have postponed it until the situation changes," Dr. Valtion Harwell, a Columbia, Tenn., obstetrician, said.

Weapons, Energy Crisis Bills Pending

By JIM ADAMS

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Major bills on weapons spending and the energy crisis are before Congress this week and the Senate plans to begin a "great debate" on U.S. defense and foreign policy.

The Senate today was considering President Ford's request that Congress lift its cutoff of U.S. military aid to Turkey. Congress cut off the aid effective last Feb. 5 because of Turkey's occupation of Cyprus, but Ford contends resumption of the aid is needed to bring hope of renewed Cyprus peace negotiations.

In the aftermath of the end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia, a philosophically diverse mixture of senators including Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., will lead what they call the "great debate" on whether America should revise its defense and foreign policy and how.

The debate is to be conducted in connection with a \$30.3 billion military weapons authorization bill next month. The House expects to act on its \$32 billion version of the bill tonight or Tuesday.

Rather than a "great de-

bate," the House faced votes on specific amendments to cut major weapons systems, withdraw 70,000 U.S. troops worldwide and open up the three military

academies to women.

Two House opponents of the Indochina war say they will try to defeat the 70,000-man troop cut for fear allies will see it as an American retreat from its foreign commitments.

Reps. David R. Obey, D-Wis., and James L. Oberstar, D-Minn., said such a misunderstanding of U.S. intentions would undermine "the trust and confidence that are the cornerstones of a stable and peaceful world."

An amendment to open up West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy to women has been offered by Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y. He said the major argument against him will be that academy training would require women to go into combat. But he said 10 per cent of the male Army, Navy and Air Force officers produced by the academies have never had combat assignments, and women would not have to have them, either.

Under pressure from President Ford, the House plans to act Wednesday and Thursday on its answer to the energy crisis.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Sunday that Congress has done very little in

developing an energy program. "The President has met Congress more than halfway," he said. "Unfortunately, I have to report in all candor that there is a great deal further for us to go." He advocated increasing the nation's oil reserves to a six-month supply, cutting speed limits to 45 miles an hour and reducing the use of air conditioning.

The House bill would raise gasoline taxes as high as 23 cents a gallon in steps if necessary to cut American fuel consumption. The bill also would set up a quota system to reduce foreign oil imports, tax new cars if they're gas guzzlers and tax some industrial use of fuel.

No Incidents In Russian Visit

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) —

Rear Adm. Justin E. Langille says the visit of the guided missile destroyer USS Leahy to Leningrad, the first by a U.S. warship to the Soviet Union since World War II, was "a great and complete success."

"We had no problems or incidents there," Langille said after the Leahy arrived here Sunday on its way home.

And, he added, "We left nobody behind and we took nobody with us."

Said Wounded In Gun Mishap

Greenville police reported Leo Smith, 23, of 418 Tyson St. was shot with a .22 caliber pistol about 2:15 a.m. Sunday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Smith reported he was wounded with a pistol being shown to him accidentally discharged, wounding him in the foot.

He was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment and released.

Evans-Novak.

(Continued from page 4)
command. Vang Pao himself, leader of the Meo people as well as a royal Lao army general, surrendered his command but stayed with the Meos in their once-doughty fortress of Long Tieng to await the grim future. Souvanna and King Savang Vatthana may remain as figureheads, but will be followed by the People's Republic of Laos.

The case of Laos as a domino is unique in inevitability and speed but not in kind. The same conditions prevail in Thailand. While Bangkok frenetically seeks to cut ties with Washington and accommodate to its Communist neighbors, three separate insurgencies intensify, with help from Peking and Hanoi. The northeast Thai insurgents, with a remarkable record for cutting up government troops, are guided by the Chinese and supplied by the North Vietnamese. The long-range prognosis for preserving Thailand from Communist control: mediocre.

How quickly other dominoes fall cannot be forecast. But Asia today faces confident revolutionary Communism with Hanoi, far from immersed in postwar reconstruction, encouraging it everywhere. If that pattern holds, the Laos domino is only the first. Others will fall, more slowly, but with stakes incomparably higher.

Buchwald

(Continued from page 4)
under the table as "Tips for Italian air force bartenders," it would have to be accepted. The United Fruit Co. could list a \$3 million item as "Flowers for president of Honduras' wife," and ITT could claim a \$5 million payoff in Chile as a "Donation for uniforms to the Santiago Little League Soccer Team."

The United States officially takes a dim view of bribing officials in other countries, but it is very loose about tax deductions for entertainment and charity.

Instead of the multinational companies defending themselves for paying out hush money to do business abroad, they should find legitimate deductible items that can explain the large expenditures. No one in the SEC would blink an eye if he saw on a balance sheet "Taking President Marcos and his wife to the theater—\$2 million."

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- General Electric 5000 BTU Air Conditioner **\$139⁷⁷**
- Gibson 6000 BTU Air Conditioner **\$159⁷⁷**

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Degrees Go To Area Students

Wilson — Some 420 seniors were awarded degrees in the arts and sciences at Atlantic Christian College 73rd Commencement which was held Friday, on the college's center campus.

Commencement speaker was Dr. William L. Miller of St. Louis, Mo., president of the Board of Higher Education of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Miss Madeline Tripp of Raleigh and Alexander Randolph Munn of Deep Run, were conferred with honorary Doctor of Laws (LL.D.) degrees.

Presiding over commencement exercises was Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of

Issued Award By Humane Society

The eighth Certificate of Recognition for humane actions performed by an individual over and above ordinary humane treatment was issued to Jean Derner, of 204 York Rd., Greenville, at the May meeting of the Pitt County Humane Society.

Mrs. Derner rescued, housed, fed and found permanent homes for eight animals, including dogs, kittens, a pony and a cat during the period from September, 1974, through February, 1975.

The Certificate of Recognition is presented to individuals, who are not affiliated with the Humane Society at the time of their humane actions, and who perform humane deeds for animal welfare beyond regular aid.

Arrested On Two Charges

Robert Lee Taylor, 19, of 302 Page Dr. was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and possession of marijuana early Sunday morning.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Taylor was taken into custody on Ward Street about 12:30 a.m.

Bond on the marijuana charge was set at \$400 while bond on the weapons count was placed at \$200.

Farm Tips

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



A pathologist at N. C. State University is urging tobacco growers to destroy plant bed sites as soon as transplanting is completed to minimize buildup of diseases.

F. A. Todd, extension tobacco disease specialist, said there could be more spreading of diseases this year due to large scale transporting of plants from farm to farm and from one part of the state to another.

"A good job of summer plant bed management is an essential part of the total disease control program, both for this year's crop and future crops," Todd said.

The old bed sites harbor certain disease pests, especially blue mold. Todd said a period of cool, wet, rainy weather could "get this disease in high gear and cause field damage."

Tobacco Mosaic is another good reason for destroying plants after transplanting and replanting are completed. This disease is caused by a highly contagious virus and is often carried over in the bed site.

The practice of using the same site for the plant bed year after year is safe, so long as the bed is fumigated. But if it is allowed to stand, mosaic could become a problem in the next year's crop.

Root-knot, caused by nematodes, could also be reduced by destroying the bed site, Todd said.

"If all growers would completely destroy their plant beds when they have finished with them, the chances of disease and insect buildups should be sharply reduced," the specialist said.

Another good management practice is to seed the bed site with a cover crop, such as soybeans or cowpeas. Todd suggested using about double the amount of seed used in regular field seeding of these crops.

These legumes add both nitrogen and organic matter to the soil, in addition to helping shade out weeds and grasses.

Early topping is one of the few ways remaining for farmers to do something about this year's flue-cured tobacco yield.

We're very much concerned that some growers are losing a tremendous amount of yield by not topping their tobacco," said Dr. W. K. Collins, North Carolina State University extension tobacco specialist. Studies have shown that tops rob tobacco of up to 25 pounds of yield per acre per day.

"We need to make the most of the tobacco we have," said Ben Kittrell, another N. C. State University tobacco specialist. "When the top is removed, plant nutrients go into growing leaves instead of flowers and seed," he emphasized.

Root growth is also encouraged by topping. Reducing the risk of wind damage is another reason the seed head should be removed. The top-heavy plant is much more susceptible to being blown over than a topped plant.

Operate A Halfway House For Refugees

By GREGG GROSS
Associated Press Writer
CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Richard Gilbert is operating an unusual halfway house for Vietnamese refugees preparing for new lives in the United States.

The first stop for refugees, Camp Pendleton Marine Base, is crowded with more than 18,

000 Vietnamese and Cambodians. Most are waiting for sponsors or security clearances.

Gilbert's halfway house, for at least 20 of them, is next.

Gilbert said he got involved in the project when his church deacon, Joe Alvin, asked him if he knew where some refugees could be housed.

"He was thinking about taking some of them into his house and I was thinking about taking some of them into mine," said Gilbert. "Then I said, why not try to find a place for them where they can be to themselves?"

Gilbert, a vending machine distributor, rented a furnished four-bedroom house in the near-by town of Oceanside and he and Alvin split the rental cost, \$250 a month.

Gilbert and his wife, Marcella, added a king-size bed, their television set and a washing machine to the already furnished home.

"They want to do anything they can to work and contribute to the economy," he said. "I got one of them a job Saturday as a busboy. He's a chemist, but he's willing to do anything."

This week, he said, he will inquire about a seamstress job for the chemist's wife.

Gilbert said he and Alvin set up the halfway house "to give the refugees some place to come until they get themselves squared around."

Most of them plan to settle with friends and relatives in other parts of the United States. Some are contemplating making the Oceanside home their permanent residence, and if that happens, Gilbert says he may organize another halfway house.

Graduates At Sweet Briar

SWEET BRIAR, Va.—Miss Janet Schrade Whitehurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Whitehurst of Greenville graduated Sunday from Sweet Briar College.

A 1971 graduate of J. H. Rose High School, Miss Whitehurst majored in premedical science at Sweet Briar. During her junior year, she studied in Spain as part of a program conducted by New York University.

The Bahamas gained its independence in July 1973 and two months later became the 143rd member of the United Nations.



ARRIVAL IN CANADA—Vietnamese refugees arrive at Montreal International Airport aboard an Air Canada charter from Florida. The government charter brought in about 200 more Vietnamese yesterday. (CP Wirephoto)

Three Accidents In Greenville Sunday

Three traffic mishaps investigated here Sunday by Greenville police resulted in an estimated \$1,850 property damage.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 7:45 p.m. collision at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Elm Street involving cars driven by Clinton Earl Haddock of 2509 Jefferson Dr. and Thelma Garris Stokes of 2800 Jefferson Dr.

Damage was estimated at \$400 to the Haddock car and \$500 to the Stokes vehicle by officers, who charged Mrs. Stokes with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

No charges were reported following investigation of a 7:45 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Tenth and Ernul Streets involving vehicles driven by Randolph Parker Bryant of Newport News, Va., and Edith Quinerly Lee of Richlands.

Damage caused by the collision was estimated at \$350 to the Bryant vehicle and \$250 to the Lee auto.

John David Wilkins of 1905 South Pitt St. was charged with failing to keep a proper lookout while backing and no operators license following investigation of a 6:20 p.m. mishap on Pitt Street, 300 feet North of the Deck Street intersection.

Officers reported the Lee car collided with a parked car owned by Cleveland Earl Taylor of 1811 Norcott Cir., causing an estimated \$350 damage to the Taylor car and \$50 damage to the Wilkins auto.

No injuries were reported in the series of collision.

LOST WOODLAND
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The state Conservation Commission says Missouri lost nearly 1.5 million acres of woodland in the past 10 years because of conversion to other uses.

Farm Scene

By Leroy James,
Agricultural
Extension Agent

A good uniform stand of soybeans is essential for achieving high yields in production, and soybean growers are advised to seek uniform stands.

Getting a good uniform stand consists of using high quality seed, planting enough seed to permit rapid canopy development for good weed control.

The use of certified seed insures the grower of getting good quality, high germination and varietal purity and generally pay dividends in the operation.

The soybean seeding rate should be based on total germination, seed size, variety, and row width.

For row spacing of 36 inches, planting enough seed to obtain 6 to 8 plants per foot of row is encouraged.

Overplanting can cause lodging and reduced yields as well as unnecessary money spent for seed. Under-planting slows the rate of canopy development providing weeds with a better chance to grow and compete with soybeans. Underplanting can also lower height of pid set and decrease harvest efficiency.

A well-prepared seedbed is important for good uniform emergence.

Soybeans require a warm, moist soil for rapid emergence. Soybeans need to absorb about 50 per cent of the weight in water to initiate germination.

Ervin Would Reopen Probe

BELMONT, N.C. (AP) — Former Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., who is 78, says he would like lingering questions about Watergate and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy answered in his lifetime.

The recently retired North Carolina Democrat, who two years ago chaired the Senate's Watergate investigating committee, said Sunday that the Rockefeller Commission should reopen the Kennedy probe.

As for Watergate, he said only one big question remains — what was done with \$100,000, by Bebe Rebozo, a friend of former President Richard M. Nixon.

"Virtually everything of any consequence came out with the exception of the \$100,000 Bebe Rebozo said he kept in a safe deposit box. He's a banker, you know, and bankers like to draw interest," Ervin said.

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will help you control common ragweed, foxtail, smartweed, and pigweed. And you don't incorporate Lasso plus Lorox.

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Anyway you look at it, Lasso is the herbicide to start with. It's right at home on your soybean fields.



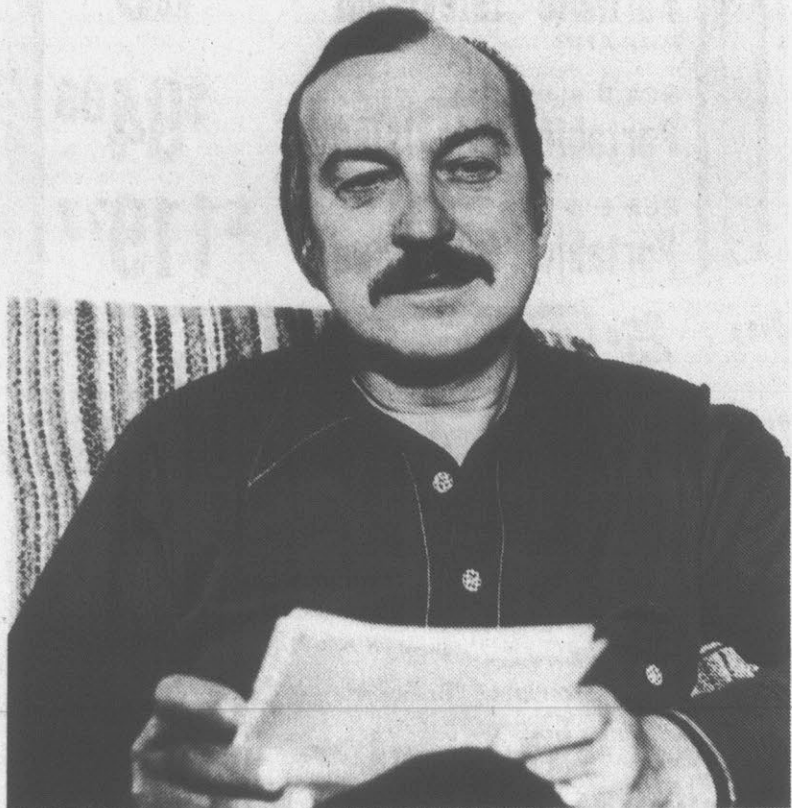
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Caldwell Ventures Look To University's Future

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—John
Tyler Caldwell presided over
his last graduation ceremony
at North Carolina State
University Saturday. He is
retiring after 16 years as
chancellor.

The faculty at N.C. State
signaled its regard for the 63-
year-old native of Yazoo City,
Miss., by secretly voting him
an unusual honorary degree.

The Caldwell years at State
have been years of unprece-
dented growth for the in-
stitution, academically and
athletically. They have also
been years of ferment.

In an interview with the As-
sociated Press last week,
Caldwell discussed the past
and future of himself and his
university.

Q: Recently, you've been
forced to set some limits on
enrollment growth. Is that
bad for the university?

A: It's a mixed bag. From
the standpoint of N.C. State
University, we are as big as I
would ever want to be. Our
departments are large
enough now to provide the
appropriate mix of
specialization and expertise,
to cover the knowledge front.

Theoretically, now, we
could say to a qualified
student, "Sorry, it's just too
bad. We can't admit you."
But that's a pretty hard
decision for a public in-
stitution in a public uni-
versity system. That's what
we're here for, historically,
to provide access to higher
education. So, I foresee more
growth. But it will be
carefully controlled.

Q: One of the most
noticeable areas of progress
has been the athletic
program. Do you think
there's a danger that it has
grown out of proportion?

A: No, I don't. The reason
is that athletics at N.C. State
are operated within very
acceptable boundaries of
sound academic policy and
financial policy. They have to
be self-supporting, and they
are.

I think the excitement that
has been generated by our
football and basketball teams
has been nothing but good for

the university. They've
certainly broadened what we
could call the family of N.C.
State supporters. I think it's
had something to do with our
enrollment. When young
people are choosing a
university, they want to be
proud of the place. And for
many athletes, it's been a
passport to a place in
American society. That was
certainly true of David
Thompson and a lot more of
them.

There is something that
bothers me about the outlook
for intercollegiate athletics.
We are strong, and there are
some other strong in-
stitutions. But, by golly,
under the existing practices
of the NCAA, some in-
stitutions are not going to be
able to continue strong and
competitive. That's why
we're going to be very sup-
portive of efforts to devise
new sets of limits on
recruiting, etc. We have to be
part of a healthy national
picture, and the national
picture is not healthy.

Q: The student activism
that beset the university in
the 1960s seems to have died
away. Why?

A: Well, the two most cele-
brated causes of the
discontent have receded.
When the precipitating
causes in the civil rights
movement were ac-
commodated and when the
withdrawal of troops (from
Vietnam) started, the
demonstrators felt they had
made their point. Another
thing happened. The excesses
of the protest movements
were counterproductive and
came to be perceived as such
by the protestors themselves.

I don't think there's any
doubt but what ad-
ministrators learned a lot
about how to "handle" this
new, unfamiliar type of
student behavior. They
learned when not to call the
police, for one thing. And
when to call the police. They
learned a little bit better how
to listen to students.

Q: Are the students today
less idealistic and con-
cerned?

A: The career-oriented stu-
dent, even during the demon-

stration period, was a more
conservative student. They
stuck to their knitting pretty
well. They were concerned
with "getting in" and not
jeopardizing their grades,
and so on. The present
student is also very much
concerned with the matter of
jobs.

But my personal feeling is
that our students are not as
interested as I would like to
see them—just as our citizens
in general are not—in taking
informed and active positions
on public questions. The most
unsatisfied feeling I have
about the contemporary
university graduate is that he
hasn't been compelled to
think incisively and critically
about the society. What is it
that causes us to tolerate so
much daggum ugliness and
messiness? How does it
happen that in this affluent
society we still have hungry
people? I don't think our stu-
dents are confronted with this
situation enough.

Q: You've said that one of
the fruits of that period, the
civil rights movement, was
an emancipation for both
blacks and whites. Are you
satisfied with the university's
progress on that front?

A: Well, I'm not satisfied
with it, but I'm satisfied with
the efforts we've made. The
results have not been as great
as we would have liked, but
we will increase our black
enrollment. It's been very
difficult.

Q: Saying that, do you have
any mixed feelings about the
decision to locate the
proposed veterinary school
here instead of at North
Carolina A&T?

A: None whatsoever.
There's nothing at all in the
projected program for
eliminating racial duality
that commits the Board of
Governors to add particular
programs to one institution or
another. The board still has a
primary obligation to make
its educational decisions on
where new programs are
going to be located on the
basis of where they have the
greatest chance to succeed on
a quality basis with the
money that's going to be
invested in them.

Q: Speaking of money, how
serious a threat is the current
effort to cut the university
budget?

A: The General Assembly
just has a very tough fiscal
problem to solve. I would
have to add that I think
higher education in general

does not enjoy the favor with
the American public that it
did 10 years ago or 20 years
ago. There's no question but
what the timing of the great
expansion of medical
education and a much
smaller, more modest ex-
pansion of veterinary

education couldn't have been
worse as far as maintaining
the existing quality and di-
mensions of the normal pro-
grams.

But it is very clear to me
that one of the ingredients of
that planning process that
has got to be respected is the

kind of university that UNC-
Chapel Hill is, the kind of
university that N.C. State is.
They are expensive to
maintain, but exceedingly
important. North Carolina
must steel itself right now,
and not have any of this
business that will inevitably

pull either of these in-
stitutions down so as to pull
somebody else up. If the
legislature does what it's
talking about now, that would
be the first step toward doing
it.

Q: What now, for you? Do
you have political ambitions?

A: No, I haven't. I'm the
wrong age to have a practical
interest in that. I'd be less
than truthful if I didn't say
that in a theoretical sense I'd
entertained the idea, but in a
practical sense I quickly
dismissed it.

My plans are beginning to
shape up a bit. At least
through October, my wife and
I are going to spend our time
over at Lake Toxaway. By
then I will have decided
among two or three
possibilities that cannot be
discussed now.

I know more than I've ever
known in my life. I've got
plenty of energy, and I'm not
going to put myself on the
shelf.



CHUNK O'CHOCOLATE — A spectator at the Culinary Salon at
Chicago's McCormick Place, Sunday, takes close look at replica of
Roman bas-relief carved from 600 slab of chocolate by Christopher

Inden, a certified master chef and executive chef of Conrad Hilton
Hotel in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

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\$485,591 In Sales-Use Tax Allocated In Pitt

Net distributable sales and use
tax proceeds for the quarter
ending March 31 in Pitt County
totaled \$485,591, according to the
collection and distribution
report issued by the State
Department of Revenue.

On a per capita distribution
basis figures relative to town or
city populations, Greenville
received \$133,240 of the total
amount with population listed
for city at 33,050.

Farmville, with a population

of 4,580, received \$18,464 of the
total distribution, and Ayden,
based on a population of 3,430,
received \$13,827.

Other Pitt towns, their
populations and receipts were:
Grifton (Pitt's share) 1,990,
\$8,022; Bethel, \$1,510, \$6,087;
Winterville, 1,430, \$5,765;
Fountain, 430, \$1,733;
Grimesland, 400, \$1,612; and
Falkland, 130, \$524.

Total population for the county
was 73,500 and the county itself
received \$296,313 of the total
amount.

Greene County, figured on an
ad valorem basis, received
\$27,599 with \$25,444 distributed to
the county itself and the balance
allotted to Snow Hill (\$1,660),
Hookerton (\$310), and
Walstonburg (\$182).

Lenoir County, also figured on
the basis of an ad valorem levy,
received \$369,687 with \$279,240 of
the total going to the county and
the rest allocated to Kinston,
Grifton (Lenoir's share), La
Grange and Pink Hill.

Beaufort County's total
distribution amounted to
\$229,351 with the county
receiving \$167,197 and
Washington, Belhaven, Aurora,
Chocowinity, Washington Park,
Pantego and Bath receiving
shares on a per capita basis.

According to the report,
Martin County received \$166,319
in net distributions with \$133,016
of the total going to the county
its self and Williamston,
Robersonville, Jamesville,

Hamilton, Bear Grass, Hassell,
Oak City, Everetts and Parmele
sharing in the balance.

Urban Weather Impact Studied

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) —
Two University of Wyoming
scientists are studying the
effects large metropolitan areas
have on the weather.

August H. Auer and Richard
A. Dirks are trying to find out
why there is generally more
precipitation downwind of ci-
ties, how city heat affects the
weather, and how particulate
matter thrown off by cities
changes the weather.

Auer and Dirks have confined
most of their on-the-spot
research to St. Louis, Mo., so
far. They think their findings
will aid in future metropolitan
planning involving housing,
industry, transportation and
waste disposal.

In the Gulf of Mexico, about
10 billion cubic feet of natural
gas is produced each day.

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Seize Peyote In Trunk Of Car

MEMPHIS (AP) — Metro
Narcotics officers have charged
three men with possession of
104 pounds of peyote found in
grocery sacks and cardboard
boxes in the trunk of a car.

Insp. Joe Cox said William
Henry Latham, 25, of Hudson,
N.C., James D. Swords, 26, of
Lenoir, N.C., and Thomas Eu-
gene Castleman, 22, of Dallas,
Tex., were arrested at a motel.

Cox said officers of the feder-
al Drug Enforcement Adminis-
tration helped in the arrest Fri-
day. He said peyote is a hallu-
cinating whose synthetic equiva-
lent is mescaline.

The wholesale value of the
peyote is about \$30 a pound,
Cox said, "but we don't get
enough of it around here to es-
tablish a street value."

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Our Dinner Menu
Features
Half Pound Of
Fresh Fillet Of Flounder \$3.95
Fresh From The Ocean
Shrimps \$4.25
10 Oz. Rib Eye \$6.95
And many more items. The dinner
includes a trip to our elaborate salad
bar.

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\$250,000

protection.

You'll never find a better bargain.

Introducing \$250,000 major medical
coverage. Brand new from Blue Cross
and Blue Shield of North Carolina.
Now available to all Blue Cross and
Blue Shield group subscribers. This
remarkable coverage supplements
your basic benefits and takes over
when they have been exhausted.

What is Major Medical coverage?
Major Medical coverage provides
benefits that help pay for catastrophic
medical expenses over and above
those already covered by your Blue
Cross and Blue Shield basic plan. For
example, if your current group plan
provides for the payment of medical
expenses up to 70 days in the hospital,
Major Medical will cover you after 70
days — up to \$250,000 worth.

You may never use all of it
Major Medical takes care of a lot more
than big hospital bills. It covers many
services not included in your basic
benefits...like outpatient physician
care related to accidents and long-term
illness, outpatient prescription drugs,
ambulance service, outpatient physical
therapy, and private duty nursing. You
may never use the whole \$250,000 —
but it's there if you need it. For those
extra expenses you can't always
anticipate.

It doesn't cost much
So why take chances. For just a little
bit more your group can include
Major Medical coverage in your Blue
Cross and Blue Shield plan.

Free booklet
We've published a booklet describing
the full range of our Major Medical
benefits, and we'd be happy to send

you one. Just fill in the coupon below.
If you have any questions, call our local
office or talk to the person in charge
of your group's health care program.

**Blue Cross
Blue Shield**
of North Carolina

Please send me the booklet describing your
new \$250,000 Major Medical protection. **E-3**

My name _____
My title _____
My group's name _____
My group's address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
Please send this coupon to: Blue Cross and
Blue Shield of North Carolina, Group
Enrollment, P.O. Box 2291, Durham, N.C. 27702.



TOURNAMENT WINNERS—Brook Valley Golf pro Harold Thomas, center, presents the winners trophy to Randy Hoft as Hoft's teammate Steve Wise looks on. The pair shot a 136 to win the Member-Guest tournament held this weekend. (Reflector photo)

Wise, Hoft Win Member-Guest Tourney By Two

Steve Wise and Randy Hoft carded a 136 score to win the Brook Valley Member-Guest tournament this week-end by two strokes.

Wise and Hoft beat John Jackson and J. Harris who scored a 138. Jim Jeffries and Mike Farrar were third. They also had a 138 but lost in a scorecard check as Jeffries and Harris had the first best hole of the two teams.

The summary:
4th flight:

1. W. C. King-Ken Hite, Jr. 160.
2. C. M. McPherson-Mel Rhodes, 163.
3. Marty Yancey-Frank Owens, 165.

3rd flight: 1. Smokey Lancaster-Jim Taylor, 150.
2. Johnny Piner-Paul Evans, 150.
3. Maryon Stapleford-Doug Morgan, 153.

2nd flight:
1. Harry Wilson-Tom Moore, 149.

2. Bill Parks-G. Nodoly, 149.
3. Bill Mitchum-David Nichols, 150.

1st flight:
1. Al Ward-Al Ward, Sr., 142.
2. Bill Tripp-Bob Salder, 147.
3. Brownie Tripp-Tom Boyd, 148.

Championship flight:
1. Steve Wise-Randy Hoft, 136.
2. Johnny Jackson-J. Harris, 138.
3. Jim Jeffries-Mike Farrar, 138.

Casper's 17-Under Wins Western Open

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Quiet, low-key Billy Casper, perhaps the most unheralded of all pro golf's many champions, is a winner again.

Now the portly, placid, self-contained veteran of more than two decades of tour activity has his sights set on two fall dates.

"I'm going to play steadily through the Western Open (in June)," Casper said after his front-running, two-stroke triumph Sunday in the New Orleans Open.

"I want to get through with the bulk of my schedule by the end of the summer," said, and smiled broadly. "I want to get home for harvest-time."

The 43-year-old Casper owns one of the largest fruit farms in Utah, outside of Provo, where he raises cherries, peaches and pears — and children. Two

weeks ago he became a tater for the 10th time. Six of his children are adopted.

In addition to the harvest-time date, he's looking forward to the Ryder Cup matches against Britain's best in Ligonier, Pa. late in September.

He virtually clinched a spot on that 12-man team with his two-stroke victory over Peter Oosterhuis of England. Casper, who had led all the way, had a final round 70 — including a decisive string of three consecutive birdies late in the warm, sunny day — and won with a 271 total, 17 under par on the Lakewood Country Club course.

"Making the Ryder Cup team was one of my big goals for the year," Casper said. "I've been on the team every time since 1961 and I kind of wanted to keep the string going."

It's one of his many accomplishments that are unmatched by current players. He's now won 51 tour titles. He was the second man to reach \$1 million in career earnings. He twice won the U.S. Open, once won the Masters. He's won the Vardon Trophy for the low stroke average on the tour four times.

But his name isn't exactly a household word. Part of the reason lies in the fact he'd gone almost two full seasons without an American title.

The victory worth \$30,000 from the total purse of \$150,000 and compares with the \$2,800 first place check he collected when he won the New Orleans Open in 1958.

Oosterhuis, in his first full season of competition on the American tour, had a 68 for second at 273. Lanny Wadkins, still on the mend from surgery last winter, had a 69—276 and was followed by Bob Wynn, 70—277.

Steve Melnyk, Larry Hinson and veteran Don January were at 278. January, a 45-year-old former PGA champion, had the best round of the day, a six-under-par 66. Melnyk matched par 72 and Hinson had a 68.

Defending champion Lee Trevino never got in the title chase and closed with a 73 for 282.

Bowling

Tuesday Summerettes			825's		
			Team No. 2	3	5
	w	1	Yea I Did	3	5
Merry Five	11	1	King Pins	2	6
Mickey's Barber Shop	9	3	The Turkeys	1	7
Dail Music Company	9	3	High Game: Men; Bill Hardison 229, Women: Sandy Hardison 198.		
Mae's Beauty Shop	8	4	High Series: Bill Hardison 598, Women: Janet Williams 553.		
Sisters Five	6	6			
Sun Bunnies	5	7			
NCNB	5	7			
Uniques	4	8			
Pet Kingdom	3	9			
Candlewick Inn	2	10			
The Monday Night Mixed Couples League			Wednesday Mourners		
	w	1	Go Getters	87	45
Chickens	8	0	Dumb Clucks	83	49
The H & W's	6	2	Friendly Neighbors	75½	56½
Odds & Ends	5	3	Dingbats	73	59
Surf Side 6½	5	3	The Stompers	70	62
Mixed Emotions	5	3	The Streakers	67	65
The 4G's	4	4	Love Bugs	64	68
Heath Realty & Ins.	4	4	We Three	58	74
			Make Believers	58	74
			Ding-A-Lings	58	74
			Handicaps	53	79
			Three Aces	45½	86½
			High Game: Women: Bernice Mosby - 233		
			High Series: Women: Bernice Mosby - 586.		

Dave Lopes of the Los Angeles Dodgers tied a 70-year-old National League record in 1974 when he stole five bases in a game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Barr Challenges Cards, Wins 2-0

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
San Francisco's Jim Barr changed from a pitcher to a thrower Sunday and as a result the St. Louis Cardinals went from the sublime to the ridiculous.

There were only two singles left in the St. Louis bats which pounded out 17 runs and 23 hits one day earlier. Both of them belonged to Lou Brock as Barr stopped nibbling for the corners and decided to challenge the

Cardinal batters with hard stuff. The result was a 2-0 victory for the Giants.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh's Ken Brett also hurled a two-hitter as the Pirates trimmed the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2, the Chicago Cubs nipped the San Diego Padres 3-2, the Philadelphia Phillies downed the Atlanta Braves 5-1, the Cincinnati Reds whipped the Montreal Expos 6-1 and the Houston Astros outlasted the New York Mets 12-7.

Barr held the Cardinals hitless until Brock ruined his no-hit bid by lining a sharp single off the pitcher's glove leading off the seventh. Brock got the other hit when he singled up the middle with two out in the ninth. Barr walked three and struck out six.

Bob Boone's single, Mike Anderson's bunt hit and Underwood's single.

An inning later, the Phils doubled the score on a single by Garry Maddox and RBI doubles by Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt. Anderson singled home the final run in the eighth.

Warriors Rally Past Bullets

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Rick Barry agrees that Golden State isn't a super team, but the Warriors' high-scoring forward says that doesn't interfere with success.

"We realize we've gotten here through hard work, determination and a lot of guts," Barry said after the Warriors opened the National Basketball Association's championship series with a 101-95 victory over the Washington Bullets.

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"But now, we can beat any team if we play the way we're capable of playing."

Sparked by three substitutes, the Warriors rallied from a 16-point third quarter deficit to upset the Bullets Sunday for a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The Warriors, who have lost the past three season series to the Bullets 3-1 and have dropped eight straight in Washington's home court, were 7½-point underdogs in the Capital Centre, where the Bullets had won all but six of 48 previous games this season.

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Cardinal batters with hard stuff. The result was a 2-0 victory for the Giants.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh's Ken Brett also hurled a two-hitter as the Pirates trimmed the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2, the Chicago Cubs nipped the San Diego Padres 3-2, the Philadelphia Phillies downed the Atlanta Braves 5-1, the Cincinnati Reds whipped the Montreal Expos 6-1 and the Houston Astros outlasted the New York Mets 12-7.

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Bob Boone's single

Scheduling Creates Hard Choice Says Andretti

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Senseless scheduling, says Mario Andretti, forces him and other international drivers to choose between the Indianapolis 500 and two other major races the same day.

"Indianapolis is the most important race in the world. It should be respected as such as any graded driver could compete here if he wants to," Andretti said Sunday after qualifications for the May 25 classic ended. Andretti qualified for the field Saturday.

"The problem, as Andretti sees it, is the international schedule which pits race against race and dilutes the competition. On the schedule next Sunday will be the U.S. Auto Club-sanctioned 500-mile race here, NASCAR's World 600 for stock cars at Charlotte, N.C., and the Belgian Grand Prix. All are internationally sanctioned.

"I know at least four guys from Formula 1 who would be here this year if it wasn't for the conflict," Andretti said. He named Emerson Fittipaldi, the world driving champion, Clay Reggazoni, Ronnie Peterson, Niki Lauda and top woman driver Lella Lombardi.

Mark Donohue, the only active former Indy winner not here, has decided not to miss the Grand Prix race, along with Fittipaldi and the others.

Stock car ace Bobby Allison is starting here, but his brother Donnie — a former rookie of the year at Indy — is staying on the NASCAR circuit, along with Cale Yarborough, another Indy veteran.

"There's nothing wrong with bringing the Europeans and everyone else here," Andretti insisted. "It would mean a new challenge for our people. And that's what it's all about."

Because of a conflict with the Monaco Grand Prix, Andretti passed up the first weekend of qualifying here. So he had to settle for whatever was left open for the final weekend. His qualification speed of 186.480 miles per hour — though eighth fastest — put him only in the

ninth row. Other qualifiers Saturday were Steve Krisloff, driving with a broken heel in a cast, at 182.408 m.p.h.; surprising rookie Larry McCoy at 182.760; Dick Simon at 181.892; Mike Hiss at 181.754, and Rick Muth-er's 181.726.

Clarke Powers 2-1 Flyer Win

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Flyers' center Bobby Clarke skates with the desperation of a man in the middle of a bridge about to collapse. He checks like the puck is made of his life's savings and scores, well, almost whenever his team needs a goal.

"Hard work is the equalizer," said Clarke, who proved that Sunday — as he has throughout the National Hockey League season — in Philadelphia's 2-1 triumph over the Buffalo Sabres in the second game of the Stanley Cup finals.

Clarke's contribution Sunday amounted to setting up his team's first goal and scoring the game-winner, winning 23 of 38 faceoffs, and helping the Flyers hold Buffalo without a shot after his backhand power play goal at 6:43 of the third period.

His fourth playoff goal came after Reggie Leach converted a second-period Clarke pass for his sixth goal of the playoffs and defenseman Jerry Korab gave the Sabres a temporary tie with his first career goal against Philadelphia.

Korab apparently was part of the "surprise" Buffalo Coach Floyd Smith had promised in

an effort to end his club's three longstanding futility streaks against the Flyers. The five-year-old Sabres still haven't won in Philadelphia, haven't defeated goaltender Bernie Parent, and haven't topped the Flyers in 15 games over a three-year span.

Korab played left wing on some Buffalo power plays, but Smith wouldn't readily admit the switch was his surprise. "Didn't you see it?" he asked newsmen. "If you didn't, you weren't watching the game. If I told you what it was, everyone will know."

Whatever it was, the surprise fell short of the needed victory and Philadelphia now travels to Buffalo for Games 3 on Tuesday and 4 on Thursday with a 2-0 advantage in the best-of-seven series.

The Sabres had their chances in the tight-checking contest — two of them, according to Parent. One came when he stopped a 12-foot shot by rookie center Pete McNab, who was absolutely alone in front of the Flyers' goal with 17 minutes left in the first period.

The other was a second-period screened shot from in close by Rene Robert, the right wing on Buffalo's powerful French Connection line.

"But any time you hold Buffalo to 20 shots, you're doing really well," said Parent, who faced 19 thrusts and frustrated a team that already is frustrated enough.



WIN SWIMMING AWARDS — East Carolina University Swimming coach Ray Scharf talks with Barry McCarthy who received the most improved swimmer award and Tomas Palmgren, the most outstanding swimmer — award winner for the ECU team last night. The swimmers were honored at a party at Tar River Estates pool prior to the award

presentations. A number of swimmers were presented letters during the awards program. In addition, six special awards were presented to a half-dozen seniors on the team that will graduate this year. Receiving the special senior awards were Mike Bretting, Don House, Ron Hughes, Ricky Prince, Paul Schiffel and Bobby Vail.

Bayi Smashes Ryan's Eight-Year Record

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — "They have to catch me" is the running philosophy of Filbert Bayi.

The Tanzanian Air Force sergeant proved his point at the Martin Luther King International Freedom Games Saturday, dashing to the front at the start of the race and going on to win the mile run in a world record 3 minutes, 51 seconds. The time sliced one-tenth of a second off the mark set by American Jim Ryun in June 1967.

"When I run from the front I know what kind of strength I have," said the 6-foot, 130-pound 21-year-old after leading

through the first quarter in 56 seconds. He then withstood pressure by American Marty Liquori and Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan with a 55.7 final lap.

Liquori, who was beaten by 10 yards, was timed in 3:52.2, the best of his career and the fastest runnerup clocking in mile history.

Coghlan came home in 3:53.3 and was followed by Americans Rick Wohluter, 3:53.8; Tony Waldrop, 3:57.7, and Reggie McAfee, 3:57.7.

Wohluter is the world half-mile record holder while Bayi holds the world 1,500-meter mark of 3:32.

Ryun, who now competes on the professional track tour, said he was surprised his eight-year-old record wasn't broken sooner.

"I thought it (his record) would have been broken long ago, but I thought it would be by more than a tenth of a second," said the former University of Kansas star. "Bayi was

the logical man to do it. And it looks like Marty (Liquori) is coming back."

Bayi was named the outstanding athlete of the meet as his record performance overshadowed sprint victories by American Steve Williams.

Williams won the 100 meters in 10 seconds, one-tenth of a second off the world mark, while beating Houston McTear, the 18-year-old Florida high school student who last week equalled the world mark for the 100-yard dash of 9 seconds flat.

Williams also won the 200 meters in 19.9, beating Donald Quarrie of Jamaica, co-holder of the world record of 19.8 in the event.

Other U.S. winners included Mark Belger, 800 meters, 1:47.1; Charles Foster 110-meter hurdles, 13.5; Arnie Robinson, long jump, 25 feet, 6 inches, and Reynaldo Brown, high jump, 7-2. Brown beat American Dwight Stones on fewer misses.

Grieve Gets Second Chance

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer
Texas outfielder Tom Grieve knows a lucky break when he sees one and he knows what to do about it.

The Rangers had runners on first and second and one out in the 11th inning against Detroit Sunday when Grieve lofted a foul ball down the right field line. Tiger outfielder Leon Roberts drifted over, settled under it, tapped his glove ... and dropped the ball.

"I was cussing and really carrying on a conversation with myself running down to first," said Grieve. "When he dropped it I said to myself 'Okay, you've got a second chance. Don't mess it up.'"

He didn't. Grieve slapped a single into left field, sending Willie Davis home with the winning run to give the Rangers a 7-6 triumph, lifting them to within 1½ games of first-place Oakland in the American League West.

Elsewhere, California dumped Baltimore 5-1, New York rocked Oakland 9-1, Minnesota blanked Milwaukee 6-0, Boston beat Kansas City 4-2 and Cleveland shaded Chicago 7-6.

who extended his hitting streak to nine games, hit home runs for the Twins, who got above the .500 mark for the first time since April 12.

Red Sox 4, Royals 2
Bernie Carbo accounted for the Boston scoring with three hits, two of them homers, to drive in four runs. Carbo hit a three-run homer in the third and a solo blast in the fifth. Rick Wise scattered six hits and struck out nine for the victory.

Indians 7, White Sox 6
George Hendrick and Boog Powell belted two-run homers for the Tribe and relievers Tom Buskey and Dave LaRoche cut a Chicago rally short to preserve the Cleveland win.

Indians' Manager Frank Robinson drew a three-game suspension and was fined a reported \$250 for an altercation with umpire Jerry Neudecker in Saturday night's game, but the suspension and fine were delayed until AL President Lee MacPhail hears Robinson's appeal.

Angels 5, Orioles 1

Nolan Ryan raised his record to 8-1, allowing just two hits until leaving in favor of Don Kirkwood in the ninth. Lee Stanton belted a three-run double as California broke it open in the eighth against loser Mike Torrez, 5-2. Ryan joins Oakland's Vida Blue as the only eight-game winner in the majors.

Yankees 9, A's 1
Catfish Hunter stopped his former mates on four hits to raise his record to 5-4. It was only the fourth victory in 14 games for New York this month and Hunter has all of them. Thurman Munson drove in two runs with a homer and sacrifice fly for the winners.

Twins 6, Brewers 0
Rookie Jim Hughes upped his string of scoreless innings to 19 and lowered his earned run average to 1.31 with a four-hitter. Steve Braun and Larry Hise,

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CAROLINA GRILL

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
American League

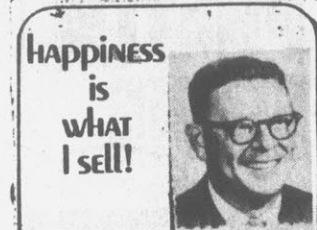
	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	19	13	.594	—
Boston	15	15	.500	3
Detroit	14	16	.467	4
Baltimore	15	18	.455	4½
Cleveland	13	19	.406	6
New York	13	20	.394	6½

	West			
Oakland	21	13	.618	—
Texas	20	15	.571	1½
Kansas City	20	17	.541	2½
Minnesota	16	15	.516	3½
California	19	18	.514	3½
Chicago	14	20	.412	7

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 8, Milwaukee 7
Kansas City 5, Boston 3
California 6, Baltimore 3
Oakland 6, New York 1
Detroit 6, Texas 4
Chicago 10, Cleveland 1

Sunday's Results
California 5, Baltimore 1
New York 9, Oakland 1
Boston 4, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 0
Cleveland 7, Chicago 6
Texas 7, Detroit 6, 11 innings

Monday's Games
Oakland at Boston, N
California at Cleveland, N
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Olympic Situation Causing Problems

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — "Don't panic — it will all come right," said big Jim Worrall, the Toronto lawyer who is a key figure in the crisis facing next year's Olympic Games in Montreal.

The International Olympic Committee meets here this week in a state of growing alarm over the situation in Montreal, where strikes have stopped work on the Olympic stadium and athletes' village.

Worrall, a member of both the IOC Executive and the Montreal Organizing Committee, has the job of soothing everyone's nerves. He is in constant touch with Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, and has been on the phone to Robert Bourassa, premier of Quebec, whose legislation to place certain unions under trusteeship sparked the latest wave of strikes.

The executive of the IOC was meeting in Rome last week when Bourassa said he was ready to give up on holding the

Olympics if necessary to restore social order.

Killanin said he understood the premier's point of view. "If I were in his job I would probably say the same thing — that the economy of the province is more important than the Olympic Games," Killanin commented.

"But now time is getting short, and the situation is worrying."

With the IOC under contract to Montreal, Killanin has declined to comment on speculation that the games might be transferred.

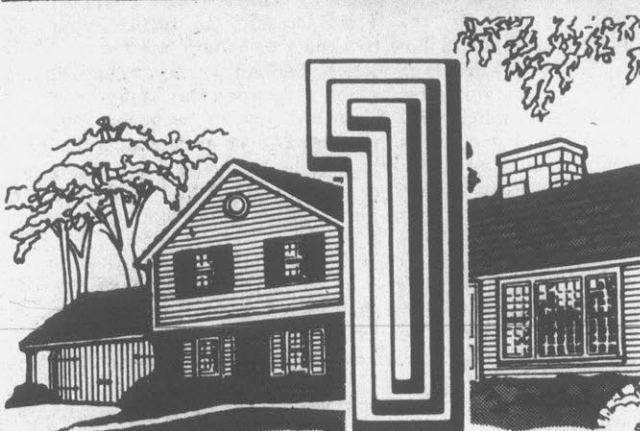
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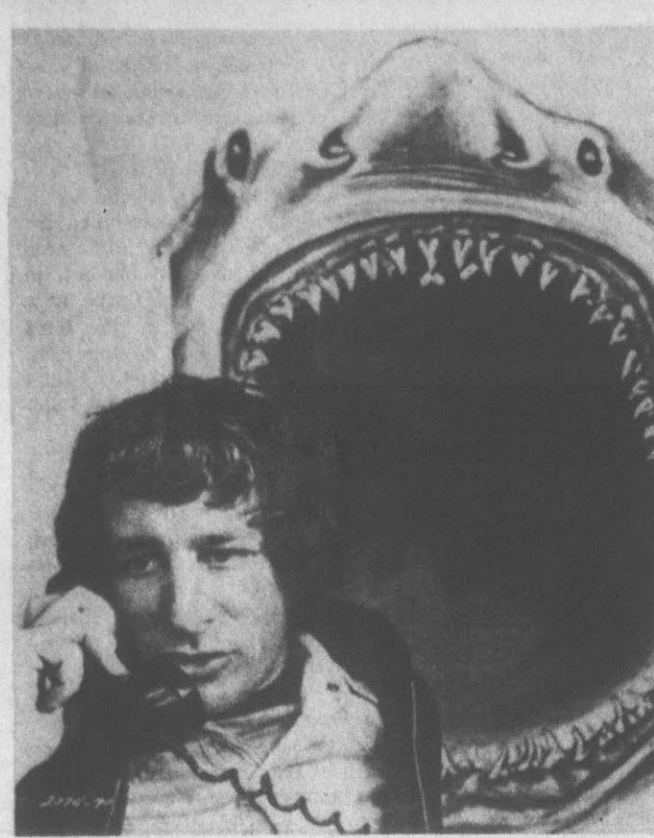
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Over His Budget But Has Winner



OVER HIS BUDGET—Film Director Steven Spielberg went \$2 million over his budget on "Jaws" without being fired. (AP Wirephoto)

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is news when a 26-year-old film director goes \$2 million over budget and two and a half months over schedule and manages to avoid getting fired.

But then, Steven Spielberg has managed to perform the impossible for most of his brief adult life — like successfully directing Joan Crawford in her first television movie. His most recent accomplishment will be hard to beat.

Producers Richard Zanuck and David Brown picked Spielberg to film "Jaws," the immensely successful novel about a man-(and woman)-eating shark.

It was a big assignment for a director whose first feature film, "Sugarland Express," drew some raves ("one of the most phenomenal directorial debut films in the history of movies" — Pauline Kael), some boos and disappointing business.

Spielberg and his Universal Pictures crew began filming "Jaws" at Martha's Vineyard on May 2, 1974, expecting to finish on July 15. The battered bunch began straggling home Sept. 29.

"And that was working six days a week," adds Spielberg.

What went wrong?

"The principal problem was the ocean," the director explains.

"Even on a beautiful day, the tides and the chop would make shooting impossible, moving the anchors and turning the boats completely around. Then the sun would be wrong, so we had to send for lights — which took five and a half hours to set up.

"Most of our filming came

between four and six in the afternoon. Rarely would we get a shot in the morning, and we were out on the ocean at 6 or 6:30 a.m.

"It got so that the happiest occasion was when the phone rang in the middle of the night with the message: 'You can sleep late; one of the barges sank.'"

Actors, technicians, divers and pilots were in constant danger. The director, too, Spielberg recalls being in the water one day as two boats came together, threatening to use him as a human bumper.

Not a very good swimmer, he managed to dive under the keel of one boat and rise on the other side — "luckily it's almost impossible to drown in a wet suit; it floats you to the surface."

Despite the dangers, no serious injuries resulted.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 Truitt
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Emmy Awards
11:00 Report
11:30 Movie
TUESDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Jokers' Wild
11:00 Gambit
12:00 News
12:30 Search For
11:30 Movie

WITN—Ch. 7

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

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:00 Girl
7:30 Concentration
8:00 Rookies
9:00 S.W.A.T.
10:00 Hospital
11:00 News
11:30 World
1:00 News
TUESDAY
6:30 Zoo Revue
7:00 America
9:00 Montage
10:00 Hillbillies
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Maza
11:30 Blankety
12:00 Password

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY
7:00 Antiques
7:30 Book Beat
8:00 Thin Edge
9:00 Mental
10:00 Of a Kind
10:30 Cam South
TUESDAY
9:00 Humanities
9:30 In School
10:00 Humanities
11:30 Sesame St
12:30 Elec Co
1:00 Comp
1:30 Ripples

By CATHY STEELE ROCHE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — The House sponsor of legislation designed to eliminate throw-away beverage containers in North Carolina says he will push the bill as far as possible, although he recognizes that its chances of passage are slim.

Rep. Charlie Webb, D-Guilford, said he would try to get his bill through as many stages in the legislative process as he could, "to get ready for the next battle."

The measure is modeled after an Oregon law to control beverage container litter. It would require a minimum 5-cent deposit on all beverage bottles

and cans, whether they are reusable or not.

Webb said it would encourage recycling of containers and would hopefully encourage companies to manufacture more reusable bottles.

The bill would require all retailers that sell beverages to pay customers the deposit when the containers are returned. It would also ban detachable flip-top cans.

A companion measure sponsored by Sen. Charles Vickery, D-Orange, was killed earlier by the Senate Natural and Economic Resources Committee. Webb's bill was reported out of the House Water and Air Resources Committee last week without prejudice.

Webb said he did not want to waste the time of the full House if the bill was certain to die in the Senate, but he thought it was important enough to get full consideration.

He said Sen. William Staton, D-Lee, chairman of the Senate Natural and Economic Resources Committee had promised to give the bill a full hearing if it cleared the House and came back to his committee.

Staton said the bill would have to be sufficiently different from the Vickery measure killed earlier in order for him to rule it appropriate for consideration. But he indicated he would reconsider it if possible.

Staton said, however, "I am

satisfied that the committee is still overwhelmingly against the bill. Even the liberal members are against it."

Bottling interests have lobbied against the measure. Staton said he was going to introduce an identical bill in the 1973 General Assembly but was discouraged by intense opposition from the bottlers.

"Unless somebody has done some real work, it doesn't have a chance," Staton predicted.

Rep. Carl Stewart, D-Gaston, chairman of the House committee that considered the bill, said that substantive amendments would be necessary to revive it in the Senate. He said if that happened, Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt could choose to send it to a more favorable committee.

Webb said that although bottling interests supported the national anti-litter campaign, they did not think the deposit system was a valid approach.

He said the Recycling Commission set up by the 1973 legislature to study the problem was "overloaded with bottling interests" who wanted to avoid use of deposits.

He argued, however, that an economic incentive was necessary in order to get public cooperation in a recycling effort. Webb said he hopes to display to the General Assembly that there is strong support for the concept.

The North Carolina Public Interest Research Group, (PIRG) which is backing the legislation, said it found in a survey that there is strong support for it.

"The results of this survey explode some of the myths put out by the opponents of the Beverage Container Bill," PIRG researcher Peter Brown claimed.

"Spokesmen for the N.C. Bot-

tlers Association claim that consumers prefer throwaway containers over returnables and this preference is behind the increase in throwaway containers. The survey shows this is not the case at all, Brown said. He said the survey showed that by a 2-1 margin consumers would buy returnables if they

had the choice. Brown said three times as many persons said they would favor a greater use of returnables.

Brown said the survey was conducted among almost 700 persons in Cornelius, Davidson, Greensboro, Laurinburg, Mooresville, and Winston-Salem.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune

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

AKQ75 AK843 92 AK5

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 Pass Pass 1

Pass Pass 2 Pass

What action do you take?

A.—Pass. Partner did not have enough to respond to your opening bid. Now, he is simply competing for the part score with almost nothing in high cards but with a diamond suit that is at least six or seven cards long.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

K72 62 82 J109865

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 Pass 1 NT Pass

Pass Dble. Pass 2

Pass 2 Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Pass. Obviously partner has a powerful hand, but he couldn't act over one heart on the first round of the auction because his suit is hearts. He has shown no interest in your clubs, and there is no reason to think that you have a better spot or that you can bid any higher.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

AJ1076 108742 105 47

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 1 1 ?

What action do you take?

A.—Bid two hearts. We would not violently object if you jumped straight to four hearts, but we can't see the hurry. Your hand might be unsuitable for a game contract. The one action we fault is a penalty double—as a general principle, it is unsound to make a low-level penalty double when you have length in partner's suit.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

Q103 AQ9542 QJ3 K

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 1 1 ?

What action do you take?

A.—Pass. This hand has all the appearance of a misfit, and it's unlikely that you will have enough tricks for a no trump game. Another reason for passing is that partner might have

made an under-strength two-over-one response with a long club suit.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond and you hold:

AQ10762 832 8 AK5

What action do you take?

A.—Bid one spade. This hand seems slightly strong for a simple overall, but a double could leave you badly placed if the auction becomes competitive or partner responds in clubs. Unless partner can take some action over one spade, we doubt that your side will miss game.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

Q76 AQ9542 KQ10 J4

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 1 1 1

2 1 1 1

What do you bid now?

A.—There should be a slam somewhere—the question is where. For the moment, we suggest a waiting bid of three diamonds to see what partner's next move is. The only alternative we would consider is a jump to three no trump—a bid of two no trump grossly understates your values.

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

KJ7 AKJ93 K105 AK8

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 1 1 1

2 1 1 1

What action do you take?

A.—There is a distinct possibility that East has taken advantage of the vulnerability to try to pull a fast one. Partner's jump to three no trump shows a pretty good hand. However, just in case everyone is bidding honestly, we suggest you start probing for a slam mildly with a cue-bid of four clubs.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

A108 QJ9 J54 QJ92

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 1 1 1

What action do you take?

A.—Double. Simple arithmetic leads us to the conclusion that East is unlikely to make his contract. Even if partner's double is light on high cards, your side must have more than half the deck. In addition, you have an attractive club lead, so you can expect a handsome dividend.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Handle detailed matters in a.m. for easier future conditions. Then use caution in your dealings with others. Be most cooperative; feelings are touchy. Avoid estrangements by kindness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Devote a.m. to important work, then keep any promises made. Some attention to health is vital. Handle civic matters with wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan amusements early for later in the day. Then dig in and get work done. Avoid trouble by keeping out of way of an upset co-worker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle home problems early. Don't spend too much for pleasure. Be poised and you can take care of practical matters objectively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Avoid anything that will make the fur fly at home. Shop. Run errands. Use care on the road, whether walking or driving.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle financial affairs early. Discuss with an expert how to make the future more affluent. Get rid of any annoyances that prevent success.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into financial matters to increase income. Personal affairs can be the avenue through which you can advance. Friends are helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to gain aims, but don't be forceful, or you get into big trouble. Rid yourself of anxiety before asking friends for backing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get friends' ideas on how you can improve conditions. Then get into the work required, alone. Gain personal aim via social ways.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Organize career matters in a.m. Then go after some personal aim wisely. Gain support from higher-up. Use tact with disturbed pals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Expand your plans in a.m., then gain higher-ups' backing for your new ideas. An interesting message can be good for you. Caution later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to expand via new outlets. Use finest judgment in dealing with others. State aims to mate for good results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Gain associate's support in a.m., then do the work necessary to further your mutual aims. Know how to handle some civic matter.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a wise youngster who will want to study and accomplish much, will be a real joy to everyone, but upon reaching maturity may become so opinionated that there is difficulty in getting along with associates unless you teach early to listen to ideas of others more and have more respect for them, and to be more cooperative. Sports help and so does religion.

"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 June is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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CONVENTION OPENS

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP)—The annual convention of the South Carolina Tobacco Warehouse Association begins here today with dozens of speakers and panel discussions scheduled for the three-day affair.

abc southeastern Theatre

PITT

Deliverance Does It Again

What did happen on the Cahulawassen River?

Deliverance

BURT REYNOLDS

JON VOIGHT

7:10-9:00

Status Of Bills In Legislature

RALEIGH (AP)—Here is the status of major measures before the North Carolina General Assembly.

Primaries: The Senate this week approved a bill to move the primary for state offices to late August and to establish new rules for a presidential primary in May.

Auto insurance: The Senate Insurance Committee is studying a House-passed bill to abolish age and sex discrimination in auto insurance rates. The House Committee has killed one type of no-fault insurance measure while the Senate Insurance Committee approved another type.

Utilities: House and Senate committees are considering two major utility bills. One would establish a state energy council. The other would require utilities to set higher rates for power used at "peak" periods.

Taxes: The Senate has given tentative approval to a bill that would levy state income taxes on a person's income on North Carolina corporate dividends above \$15,000. The Senate Finance Committee is still studying removing a sales tax exemption for the value of autos over \$6,000. Both houses have legislation to repeal the state's sales tax on food and raise income taxes, but no action is expected. The Senate may vote tonight on a bill to phase out the manufacturers inventory tax over a 10-year period.

Equal Rights: The House may vote this week on a bill authorizing a statewide referendum on ERA in 1976.

Constitutional Amendments: A constitutional amendment to allow North Carolina's governors to serve two terms is on the House calendar for Tuesday. An amendment calling for merit selection of judges is still in committee.

Death Penalty: Bills to abolish the death penalty are still lingering in a Senate Judiciary Committee with no action expected. Bills are on the House calendar to make the current life imprisonment penalty for second degree rape and first degree burglary and arson retroactive for those now sentenced to death for those crimes under old statutes.

Environment: The Mountain Area Management Act is still pending in committees of both houses. The bill to extend the "scenic river" designation to 25 miles on the New River has passed the House and is now before the Senate.

EXTENDED WEATHER

OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy and warm weather Wednesday through Friday is forecast for North Carolina. A chance of thunder showers is indicated for the mountains on Friday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Local
5. Dried coconut meat
10. Gape
11. Utopian
12. 17
13. Alloy of lead and tin
14. Computes
15. Esperanto
16. Mountain crest
17. Carass
21. Pheasant brood
22. Offense

DOWN
23. Fish
24. Oriental cymbal
25. Runner
26. Biblical name
27. Haven
29. Mine excavation
30. Commercial
31. Old hand
32. Trap
35. Arctic bears
36. Minds
37. Issues
38. Leaven
39. Fresh-water fish

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Continuously
2. Taste
3. Fanon
4. Two-year old sheep
5. Ingredient in fruit cake
6. Music hall
7. By
8. Hank of twine
9. English country festival
10. Yarns
12. Verse
17. Worthless amount
18. Disparage
19. Circus performers
20. Church officials
22. Aggregate
25. Most unwell
26. Style of type
28. Grasses
29. Plant's breathing spore
31. Raced
32. Hovel
33. Formerly called
34. Literary bits

Par time 28 min.

AP Newsfeatures

5-19

264 Playhouse
Theatre
6 Miles West of Greenville on US-264
(Farmville Hwy.)

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Center

Shoguns Aint Shoguns
For Long - When They Meet the
MOONSHINE GIRLS

Call For
Showtime 756-0848

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CINEMA

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

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PARDON MY
BLOOPER

based on radio & TV's
most hilarious boners!

Shows Today At
3-5-7-9

756-0088

STARTS WED.!

"Gone With the Wind"

PARK

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Now Thru Thur.!

Winner of 6
Academy Award
Nominations!

Dustin
Hoffman
"Lenny"

A Bob Fosse Film

United Artists

SHOWS TODAY
AT
3-5-7-9

Adults 2.00 - Child 1.00

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STARTS FRI.!

"A Touch Of Class" PG

MEADOWBROOK

IT'S FUNNY!

JAMES CAAN

GONE WITH
THE WIND

ALSO

THE PEACE KILLERS

THE PEACE KILLERS

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Beit, Ulysses Grant, Jr. & Jessie 1 lot 8.83 Beit, Ulysses Grant, Jr. & Jessie 1 lot 30.21 Beit, Ulysses Grant, Jr. & Jessie 1 lot 30.88 Beit, Ulysses Grant, Jr. & Jessie 1 lot 214.79 Beit, Ulysses Grant III 1 lot 21.22 Beit, Willie 1 lot 36.40 Bennett, Mary Vines 1 lot 34.14 Bess, Dr. Andrew A. 1 lot 6.19 Bess, Dr. Andrew A. 1 lot 8.24 Bess, Dr. Andrew A. 1 lot 114.75 Bess, Dr. Andrew A. 1 lot 15.25 Bess, Dr. Andrew A. 1 lot 13.17 Bess, Dr. Andrew A. 1 lot 14.15 Bess, Dr. Andrew A. 1 lot 10.96 Bess, Luke 1 lot 114.85 Bloom, Lester B. & Rebecca 1 lot 32.38 Bloom, Lester B. & Rebecca 1 lot 19.65 Boyd, Guy & Irene 1 lot 30.64 Boyd, Joe Allen 1 lot 27.01 Boyd, William R. & Jacquelyn T. 1 lot 196.11 Branch, M.K. 1 lot 551.36 Brannon, George Hilton 1 lot 99.73 Brewington, James W. Jr. 1 lot 34.08 Brewington, Mamond, Jr. & Carrie 1 lot 62.34 Brewington, Raymond & Mary T. 1 lot 30.91 Brewington, Raymond, Jr. & Agnes 1 lot 134.46 Brewington, Raymond, Jr. & Agnes 1 lot 134.46 Brewington Jr. Store 1 lot 200.75 Bridley, Marianna & Walter 1 lot 54.98 Brown, Cora M. Heirs 1 lot 18.66 Brown, Cora M. Heirs 1 lot 4.02 Brown, Cora M. Heirs 1 lot 4.16 Brown, Daniel Earl & Mildred W. 1 lot 148.29 Brown, Elvira S. & W.B. Heirs 1 lot Bal. 11.58 Brown, Elvira S. & W.B. Heirs 1 lot Bal. 7.42 Brown, Elvira S. & W.B. Heirs 1 lot Bal. 12.00 Brown, Elvira S. & W.B. Heirs 1 lot Bal. 26.88 Brown, George T. 1 lot 74.42 Brown, James Jr. & Elsie 1 lot Bal. 108.48 Brown, John Heirs 1 lot 4.79 Brown, Lester, Jr. & Pauline 1 lot 53.44 Brown, Ludlan & Lula D. Life Est. 1 lot 12.29 Brown, Nathaniel, Jr. & Alice L. 1 lot 26.54 Brown, R.D. 1 lot 10.35 Bullock, George R. & Naomi 1 lot Bal. 3.03 Bunch, J.W. Jr. 1 lot 90.70 Bunting, Jessie Mack 1 lot 87.42 Bunting, Joyce Marie 1 lot 82.50 Byers, Preston 1 lot 1,123.23 Cahoon, Frances Jones 1 lot 122.10 Capital Mobile Homes, Inc. 1 lot 3,254.44 Carpenter, Larry & Ethel B. 1 lot 108.34 Carr, Blount Heirs 1 lot 4.80 Carr, Carrie Lee 1 lot 25.28 Carr, Dorothy 1 lot 10.75 Carr, Mrs. Milton, Jr. 1 lot 38.14 Carr, Pauline Fleming (Heirs) 1 lot 5.50 Chapman, Claude (Heirs) 1 lot 22.32 Cherry, Jack Matthew 1 lot 70.37 Cherry, Joseph C. & Betty 1 lot Bal. 43.92 Cherry, Josephine 1 lot 60.48 Cherry, Joyce Gilbert Etals 1 lot 61.81 Childress, Mary E. Joyner 1 lot 26.40 Clark Oil Co. 1 lot 151.30 Clark Oil Co. 1 lot 174.40 Clark, James A. 1 lot 11.97 Clark, Marshall F. & Genevieve 1 lot 408.46 Clammon, Blanche Freeman 1 lot 8.10 Clammon, Floyd Lee & Mattie S. 1 lot 40.13 Clammon, Jasper, Jr. & Sally 1 lot 3.81 Clammon, Robert C. 1 lot 5.21 Cobb, William H. & Judith 1 lot Bal. 3.49 Coburn, Jesse A. & Irish L. 1 lot 44.67 College View Cleaners & Laundry 1 lot 1,201.45 College View Cleaners & Laundry 1 lot 268.42 College View Cleaners & Laundry 1 lot 191.04 College View Cleaners & Laundry 1 lot 76.99 College View Cleaners & Laundry 1 lot 46.08 College View Cleaners & Laundry 1 lot 70.14 College View Cleaners & Laundry 1 lot 11.07 Commercial Accep. Corp. 1 lot 6.55 Cooper, Lorine Gorham 1 lot 65.79 Cooper, Lorine Gorham 1 lot 16.45 Corbett, Simon 1 lot 80.11 Corey, Herbert S. 1 lot 112.19 Corey, Herbert S. & Joanne 1 lot 49.79 Corey, Herbert S. & Joanne 1 lot 63.87 Corey, Herbert S. & Joanne 1 lot 55.81 Corey, Herbert S. & Joanne 1 lot 36.29 Corey, Herbert S. & Joanne 1 lot 41.41 Corey, Herbert S. & Joanne 1 lot 224.00 Corey, James L. 1 lot 81.38 Corey, Louis & Emma Heirs 1 lot 39.49 Corey, Grace Vick 1 lot 115.26 Cox, Fred & Peggy Jean 1 lot 24.90 Cox, James C. & Lizzie S. 1 lot 72.26 Cox, Mae Belle T. 1 lot 100.96 Cox, Marvin Lee & Mavis C. 1 lot 36.83 Cox, Marvin Lee & Mavis C. 1 lot 36.83 Cummings, Katie Langley 1 lot 7.54 Cummings, William Lee & Ruth Streeter 1 lot 39.14 Curtis & Associates, Inc. 1 lot 90.96 Dall, Harold & Jane 1 lot 145.79 Daniels, Ethel 1 lot 41.04 Daniels, Jesse C. 1 lot 5.42 Daniels, Jesse C. 1 lot 9.50 Daniels, Lena 1 lot 26.61 Daniels, Mary W. Woolen 1 lot 4.03 Darden, Jasper 1 lot 31.82 Darden, Jasper 1 lot 5.21 Darden, Kelly Lee & Jean Johnson 1 lot 62.91 Daughtry, Mrs. Maude Heirs 1 lot 50.82 Davis, Estelle & Roy Lee 1 lot 39.78 Davis, George Thomas 1 lot 5.49 Davis, Oscar Lee & Etals 1 lot 9.60 Davis, Rena 1 lot 10.07 Davis, Wallace 1 lot 5.28 Dixon, Larry, Jr. 1 lot 122.99 Dixon, Lloyd S. & Dorothy H. 1 lot 145.92 Dixon, Lloyd S. & Dorothy H. 1 lot 223.42 Dixon, Donaldson, John Heirs 1 lot 2.40 Drewery, Charlie & Siddle Ann 1 lot 19.36 Dupree, Eva 1 lot 11.90 Dupree, John H. 1 lot Bal. 54.47 Eakes, Donnie L. & W. Gladys 1 lot 40.86 Ebron, Charlie Ray & Bernice A. 1 lot 24.26 Ebron, James H. 1 lot 110.95 Ebron, James H. 1 lot 5.21 Ebron, James H. 1 lot 64.32 Ebron, Salie 1 lot 57.79	Edwards, Eula M. & Peggy 1 lot 44.42 Edwards, Ida 1 lot 6.75 Edwards, Louis A. 1 lot 69.15 Edwards, Sally Heirs 1 lot 4.74 Elks, Mrs. Estelle G. 1 lot 96.22 Elks, Mrs. George 1 lot 53.3084 Ellison, John Lloyd & Inez D. 1 lot 65.18 Emmette, Herman Heirs 1 lot 33.51 Evans, Guy C. 1 lot 333.31 Evans, Guy C. 1 lot 72.28 Evans, Guy C. 1 lot 110.99 Evans, Guy C. 1 lot 84.54 Evans, Guy C. 1 lot 35.33 Evans, Guy C. 1 lot 92.03 Evans, Guy C. 1 lot 9.09 Evans, Guy C., Jr. 1 lot 408.32 Evans, Queenie Esther 1 lot 62.04 Fillmore, William Augusta 1 lot 62.34 Flanagan, Charlotte 1 lot 7.33 Flanagan, Walter & Charlotte 1 lot 209.51 Flanagan, Walter & Charlotte 1 lot 43.44 Flanagan, Walter & Charlotte 1 lot 65.97 Flanagan, Walter & Charlotte 1 lot 45.12 Flanagan, Walter & Charlotte 1 lot 140.16 Fleming, Ed 1 lot 9.09 Fleming, Ed 1 lot 32.38 Fleming, Ed 1 lot 17.04 Fleming, Ed 1 lot 136.86 Fleming, Ed 1 lot 7.54 Fleming, Ed 1 lot 55.41 Fleming, Ed 1 lot 26.69 Fleming, Ernest & Arnette 1 lot 32.08 Fleming, Louise Samuel 1 lot 4.93 Forbes, Gus & Harold 1 lot Bal. 11.58 Forbes, Gus & Harold 1 lot 74.27 Forbes, William 1 lot 13.38 Fortines, William Stuart 1 lot 97.44 Freeman, Marion Augusta 1 lot 7.81 Freeman, Marion Augusta 1 lot 42.82 Freeman, Marion Augusta 1 lot 6.64 Freeman, Marion Augusta 1 lot 10.56 Freeman, Marion P., Trustee 1 lot 23.49 Freeman, Mary & J.H. Freeman 1 lot 7.04 Frizelle, Cleta 1 lot 38.43 Frizelle, Cleta 1 lot 41.68 Frizelle, Cleta 1 lot 42.17 Frizelle, Cleta 1 lot 46.88 Frizelle, Cleta 1 lot 39.71 Frizelle, Cleta 1 lot 60.40 Frizelle, Cleta 1 lot 37.60 Frizelle, Cleta 1 lot 65.05 Frizelle, Cleta 1 lot 54.70 Gardner, Catherine 1 lot 4.80 Garris, R.M. & Alda D. 1 lot 100.93 Garris, R.M. & Alda C. 1 lot 40.45 Garris, R.M. & Alda C. 1 lot 30.59 Garris, R.M. & Alda C. 1 lot 35.20 Garris, R.M. & Alda C. 1 lot 35.39 Garris, R.M. & Alda C. 1 lot 69.82 Garris, R.M. & Alda C. 1 lot 88.45 Garris, R.M. & Alda C. 1 lot 43.33 Garris, R.M. & Alda C. 1 lot 20.99 Garris, R.M. & Alda C. 1 lot 4.80 Garris, R.M. & Alda C. 1 lot 57.86 Gray, Lillian Heirs 1 lot 4.80 Green, Helen Thompson 1 lot 26.96 Green, Marie 1 lot 25.98 Greenville City Schools 1 lot Bal. 5.32 Grimes, Jessie Lee & Mary D. 1 lot 30.85 Grimes, Oscar Lee & Lilly 1 lot 32.96 Gurganus, Royal A. & Linda & Royal E. 1 lot 55.30 Harding, Clara 1 lot 4.13 Hardy, Sam, Jr. & Edna Harris 1 lot 2.11 Hardy, Sam, Jr. & Edna Harris 1 lot 12.42 Harper, Annie Sue 1 lot 6.96 Harper, Peter & Annie H. 1 lot 15.90 Harper, Peter & Annie H. 1 lot 28.22 Harper, Vera Mae 1 lot 20.91 Harris, James & Lillian 1 lot 79.10 Harris, Milton Ray 1 lot 38.98 Harrison, Huey & Shirley Smith 1 lot 48.68 Harrison, Norlan Lee 1 lot 46.82 Harrold, Wayne M. 1 lot 504.27 Hart, Manora 1 lot 90.46 Hart, Manora 1 lot 52.51 Hart, Manora 1 lot 48.99 Hart, Manora 1 lot 63.57 Hart, Manora 1 lot 69.70 Hart, Manora 1 lot 49.79 Hart, Manora 1 lot 30.78 Hart, Manora 1 lot 7.42 Hart, Manora 1 lot 101.44 Hart, Manora 1 lot 16.77 Hart, Manora 1 lot 77.44 Hart, Manora 1 lot 66.89 Hart, Manora 1 lot 28.48 Heath, Christine 1 lot 32.64 Heedgeth, Joseph & Catherine 1 lot 3.33 Hemby, Abbie Heirs 1 lot 6.08 Hemby, Lucy 1 lot 37.10 Hemby, Willis Heirs 1 lot 16.40 Hiett, Charles O. 1 lot 2,039.30 Highsmith, William H. Heirs 1 lot 13.02 Hill, Albert C., Jr. & Pauline 1 lot 43.17 Holliday, James Thomas 1 lot 30.34 Hopkins, Johnnie Jr. 1 lot 63.62 Hopkins, Louise 1 lot 35.78 House, James E. & Sally 1 lot 59.07 Howell, G.V., Jr. & Dora G. 1 lot 46.18 Hurst, Billy A. & Alice Ann W. 1 lot 49.71 Hutchins, Frederick Earl & Frances G. 1 lot 188.51 Jenkins, Ade C. Heirs 1 lot 35.97 Jenkins, Fred J. Heirs 1 lot 7.29 Jenkins, Gerald Herbert, Sr. & Marie 1 lot 7.68 Jenkins, Gerald Herbert, Sr. & Marie 1 lot 77.31 Jenkins, Johnnie, DBA City Ice & Cold 1 lot 18.94 Jenkins, Johnnie & W. Mary 1 lot 111.55 Jenkins, Johnnie & W. Mary 1 lot 11.20 Jennings, Albert Ray & Gladys 1 lot 131.33 Jimenez, Carlos D. & W. Alice 1 lot 15.91 Johnson, Annie R. & Jessie Heirs 1 lot 40.51 Johnson, Florence Hunter 1 lot 9.60 Johnson, Ivory & Annie Mae G. 1 lot 4.80 Johnson, Ivory & Annie Mae G. 1 lot 14.91 Johnson, Jesse A. Heirs 1 lot 7.49 Johnson, Wade, Sr. & Wade, Jr. 1 lot 30.21 Johnson, Wade, Jr. 1 lot 10.24 Johnson, Wade, Jr. 1 lot 9.60 Johnson, Wade, Jr. 1 lot 10.24	Johnston, James R. & Billie 1 lot 91.65 Johnston, Vivian E. 1 lot 234.43 Jones, J.L. & C.V. Wilkerson 1 lot 5.82 Jones, Mary F. 1 lot 15.74 Jones, Simon (Heirs) 1 lot 29.63 Jones, William & Sujette 1 lot 123.33 Jones, Willie & Vicky 1 lot 43.44 Joyner, Annie Ruth 1 lot 160.28 Joyner, Julius & Annie 1 lot 62.40 Joyner, Lindburgh & Martha 1 lot 15.10 Joyner, Lindburgh & Martha 1 lot 20.84 Joyner, Lindburgh & Martha 1 lot 14.27 Joyner, Raymond 1 lot 26.10 Kanyan, Charles, Jr. & Phyllis 1 lot 313.22 Kings Court Apartments 1 lot 2,233.73 King, Warren (Heirs) 1 lot 28.09 Kinlon, Edward L. 1 lot 43.44 Knight, Willie J. 1 lot 28.80 Knot, Carl Thomas & Eunice P. 1 lot 161.63 Knox, John Henry 1 lot 18.23 Lamm, Russell & Lottie Bell 1 lot 78.98 Lane, Howard M. 1 lot 89.41 Langley, Adam (Heirs) 1 lot 55.60 Langley, Addie Moore 1 lot 1.60 Langley, Tender Belle 1 lot 16.77 Langley, Lillie 1 lot 29.44 Langley, Lillie 1 lot 6.72 Langley, Richmond (Heirs) 1 lot 6.98 Langley, Salie Ann 1 lot 64.64 Laughinghouse, Jesse R. 1 lot Bal. 21.74 Lawrence, Thelma Aldrich 1 lot Bal. 96.22 Leadbetter, Mrs. Alma M. 1 lot 135.74 Lee, J. W. & Cora 1 lot 6.27 Lee, J.W. & Cora 1 lot 12.29 Leid, Mabel C. Moye 1 lot Bal. 1.81 Lewis, William J. & Jacqueline 1 lot 17.92 Lewis, William, Inc. 1 lot 6.21 Life Homes, Inc. 1 lot 9.79 Lifft, Connie Mack 1 lot 36.99 Lifft, Leonard Lloyd & Shirley 1 lot Bal. 4.95 Lloyd, Henry T. (Heirs) 1 lot 54.98 Lloyd, Reuel H. & Va. 1 lot 142.16 Long, Essex (Heirs) 1 lot 7.74 Madison, Alma (Heirs) 1 lot 37.89 Maurakis, Angelo & Irene 1 lot 217.78 May, Hattie 1 lot 2.05 May, Laura & Children 1 lot 8.24 Mayo, R. Guy, Jr. & Jeanette 1 lot 94.83 Metropolitan Developers, Inc. 1 lot 879.33 Miller, Thomas W., Jr. 1 lot 154.81 Moore, Andrew (Heirs) 1 lot 3.84 Moore, Emma Ebron 1 lot 21.97 Moore, Frank 1 lot 7.39 Moore, Larry L., Jr. (Heirs) 1 lot 18.43 Moore, Noah Lawrence & Azell S. 1 lot 62.86 Mooring, Jessie 1 lot 12.86 Mooring, Linwood 1 lot 26.19 Morton, W.Z. Morton, Jr. 1 lot Bal. 2.92 Moseley Bros. Realty Co. (Just) 1 lot Bal. 3.74 Moseley, Donnell W. & Hazel 1 lot 26.44 Moye, Elma Lee 1 lot 46.96 Moye, Fred Douglas & Minnie L. 1 lot 37.12 Moye, Robert S. 1 lot 131.23 Moye, W.S., Jr. 1 lot 58.11 Moye, W.S., Jr. 1 lot 153.60 Moye, W.S., Jr. 1 lot 46.46 Moye, W.S., Jr. 1 lot 70.40 Moye, W.S., Jr. 1 lot 180.22 Moye, W.S., Jr. 1 lot 108.48 Moye, W.S., Jr. 1 lot 91.65 Moye, W.S., Jr. 1 lot 138.75 Mozingo, Ellijah 1 lot Bal. 4.29 Mozingo, Ellijah 1 lot 72.00 Mozingo, Ellijah 1 lot 61.40 McKinney, Rachel J. Lofton 1 lot 9.46 McKinney, Rachel J. Lofton & Cleo Jackson 1 lot 45.31 McLawnhorn, R.F. & Sons 1 lot 253.74 McLawnhorn, R.F. & Sons 1 lot 76.86 McNair, Mary Etta Etals 1 lot 6.34 McPherson, Dallas W. 1 lot 97.66 McPherson, Dallas W. 1 lot 105.41 McNBS, Tr. for J.H. Ward Heirs & W.S. 1 lot Bal. 54.89 McNBS, Tr. for J.H. Ward Heirs & W.S. 1 lot Bal. 20.51 Nelson, Bertha Mae Mills 1 lot Bal. 8.29 Nelson, William C. & Lou S. 1 lot 96.99 Nichols, Luther G. 1 lot 8.96 Northlee, Frances 1 lot 30.78 Northlee, Passico 1 lot 7.42 Northlee, Passico 1 lot 101.44 Northlee, Roscoe C. & Joyce N. 1 lot 16.77 Northlee, Roscoe C. & Joyce N. 1 lot 77.44 Northlee, Roscoe C. & Joyce N. 1 lot 66.89 Northlee, Roscoe C. & Joyce N. 1 lot 28.48 Northside Lumber Co., Inc. 1 lot 32.64 O'Neal Foundation 1 lot 32.13 O'Neal, Robert & Glenn F. 1 lot 47.49 O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine 1 lot 23.62 O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine 1 lot 24.45 O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine 1 lot 84.29 O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine 1 lot 18.30 O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine 1 lot 126.21 O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine 1 lot 125.95 O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine 1 lot 125.89 O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine 1 lot 94.46 O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine 1 lot 154.56 O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine 1 lot 43.93 Osborne, Larry H., Curtis J. McCormick & Pete Lovells 1 lot 193.74 Parker, Richard C. 1 lot 34.56 Parker, Robert & Lannie 1 lot 7.30 Payton, Roy & Millard F. Bell 1 lot 2.82 Payton, Roy C. & Verna 1 lot 62.53 Perkins, James Harvey & Verna Mae 1 lot 52.69 Peterson, Curried 1 lot 29.67 Phillips Funeral Home 1 lot 426.22 Pitco, Inc. 1 lot 80.96 Pittman, Robert Darwyn 1 lot Bal. 5.79 Powell, Mrs. L.C. 1 lot 43.15 Price, Della (Heirs) 1 lot 4.22 Price, Jasper C. (Heirs) 1 lot 5.50 Price, Sam K. & James D. Robertson 1 lot 89.47 Price, Sam K. & Grey H. 1 lot 54.21 Price, Whittie 1 lot 16.90 Randolph, Jesse Maryland & Florence D. 1 lot 28.74 Raynor, Jerry S. & Bernelle W. 1 lot 161.66 Reeves, Alfred L. Lena 1 lot Bal. 14.98 Reid, Charles W. & Lillie M. 1 lot 72.80	Richardson, Burtie & Alma R. 1 lot 83.04 River View Estates, Inc. 1 lot 498.88 Roberson, Benjamin DBA Bens Auto 1 lot 30.78 Roberson, Benjamin & Martha 1 lot 66.24 Robo Car Wash 1 lot 40.19 Rogers, James Thomas & Wife 1 lot 156.91 Rogers, Louise H. (Heirs) 1 lot 432.00 Rogers, Richard E., Sr. 1 lot 210.69 Rogerson, Charles Bule 1 lot 61.57 Rogerson, Luther & Ada B. 1 lot 22.91 Rogerson, Luther & Ada B. 1 lot 5.31 Rosen, Jonathan P. & Laurence N. 1 lot 145.85 Ross, Bessie Gay 1 lot 149.18 Roundtree, Bennie 1 lot 34.99 Roundtree, Marvin Lee 1 lot 11.39 Roundtree, Marvin 1 lot 70.61 Sandeford, John Carlton & Pauline H. 1 lot 149.70 Savage, Mrs. B.C. 1 lot 10.91 Seventeen Eleven W. 4th Corp. 1 lot Bal. 8.22 Shoepard, Thelma Lang 1 lot 5.57 Shields, Lula Mae Perkins 1 lot 48.32 Shiver, Robert Lee 1 lot 51.20 Simmons, Vine Parrott 1 lot 41.02 Skinner, Jimmie & Rubell 1 lot 36.42 Smith Chemical Co. 1 lot 235.01 Smith Chemical Co. 1 lot 152.96 Smith, Calvin & Eula S. 1 lot 20.16 Smith, Clarence F. & Edna 1 lot 15.07 Smith, Eddie L. 1 lot 15.49 Smith, Jack & Julia M. 1 lot 30.40 Smith, Lillian T. & Tovaana 1 lot 20.42 Smith, Robert Lee 1 lot 215.96 Smith, Robert Lee 1 lot 42.56 Smith, Robert Lee 1 lot 84.67 Smith, Robert Lee & Sue W. 1 lot 234.11 Smith, Robert Lee & Sue W. 1 lot 182.78 Smith, Robert Lee & Sue W. 1 lot 80.00 Smith, Robert Lee & Sue W. 1 lot 62.40 Smith, Robert Lee & Sue W. 1 lot 455.48 Smith, Robert Lee & Sue W. 1 lot 497.41 Smith, Robert Lee 1 lot 175.94 Smith, Robert Lee 1 lot 357.38 Smith, Robert Lee 1 lot 26.30 Smith, Robert Lee 1 lot 17.28 Smith, Robert Lee (Motel) 1 lot 471.17 Smith, Robert Lee (Motel) 1 lot 16.32 Smith, Robert Lee (Motel) 1 lot 36.61 Smith, Victoria 1 lot 54.34 Spain, Sidney R., Jr. & Louise 1 lot 190.23	Spell, Alma T. (Heirs) & Rosa T. Moye 1 lot 3.90 Spell, Zeno (Heirs) 1 lot 3.33 Spencer, Jimmy, Jr. 1 lot 5.14 Squires, Joseph D. Martie 1 lot 60.10 Stanton, Isaac 1 lot 5.21 Stanton, James 1 lot 23.04 Stanton, Ruth Marie 1 lot 47.87 Stanton, Seamore S. & Naomi C. 1 lot 45.25 Stokes, Charles & Jo Ann Briggs 1 lot 65.66 Sugg, Thomas & Celestine R. 1 lot 99.84 Sullivan, W.G. 1 lot 55.07 Sullivan, W.G. 1 lot 42.43 Sumrell, Jerry Evans & Alma Pilgreen 1 lot 38.60 Sutton, James A. & Margaret H. 1 lot 53.23 Tadlock, Louise P. 1 lot 30.85 Tadlock, Louise P. 1 lot 28.80 Tadlock, Louise P. 1 lot 152.83 Tadlock, Louise & Carol Ann 1 lot 48.06 Tadlock, Louise & Carol Ann 1 lot 9.60 Tadlock, Louise & Carol Ann 1 lot 45.89 Tadlock, Louise & Carol Ann 1 lot 136.90 Tadlock, Louise & Carol Ann 1 lot 101.06 Tadlock, Louise P. 1 lot 121.41 Tart, Blount & Rivers 1 lot 11.65 Tart, Blount & Rivers 1 lot 9.73 Tart, E.H. Jr. & Eastern Realty 1 lot 6.85 Tart, Julia 1 lot 34.37 Tart, Julia 1 lot 24.77 Tart, Julia 1 lot 40.38 Tart, Milton E. & Queenie 1 lot 12.03 Tar Heel Home Supply Inc. 1 lot 98.14 Tarheel Toyota, Inc. 1 lot 1,312.63 Taylor, Lillia R. 1 lot 52.91 Taylor, Roxanna Etals 1 lot 27.01 Telfair, Willie James & Iseleine James 1 lot 10.75 Terry, Beatrice C. 1 lot 52.45 Thigpen, Velma M. & Irvin Lee 1 lot 5.63 Thomas, Rev. Churchill Cherry & Ethel W. 1 lot 55.81 Thompson, Ethel 1 lot 15.78 Thompson, Lydia (Heirs) 1 lot 29.18 Tripp, J.L., Inc. 1 lot 81.54 Tripp, J.L., Inc. 1 lot 236.16 Tucker, Herbert & Dorothy 1 lot 56.00 Tucker, Herbert & Dorothy 1 lot 4.74 Tucker, Penetta Heirs 1 lot 11.90 Turnage, Herbert 1 lot 8.48 Underwood, Eliza 1 lot 17.36	Valentine, Geraldine Moore 1 lot Bal. 39.55 Vandford, Major Lee & Ella M. 1 lot 25.14 Vines, Curly (Heirs) 1 lot 14.93 Vines, J. Wiley (Heirs) 1 lot 10.18 Vinson, Dee W. 1 lot 241.27 Wagner, David Etal. 1 lot 35.84 Waiston, Annie Dickens (Heirs) 1 lot 63.23 Ward, Clarence Jasper & Laughinghouse 1 lot 40.
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Get in tune with some great prices

Start the inflation-fighting habit of reading the Want Ads every day

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY ADMINISTRATOR

1st County
Under and by virtue of an Order made by the Honorable Sandra S. Smith, Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made that Special Proceeding therein titled "North Carolina National Bank Administrator D-B-N of the Estate of L. N. Branch vs. Onnie H. Branch and William H. Branch, a Minor, Respondents, the same being No. 75-40, is undersigned as Administrator D-B-N of the Estate of L. N. Branch was authorized to sell at Public Auction, for cash, the hereinafter described real estate to make assets for the estate of L. N. Branch; and, whereas, pursuant to said Order the undersigned, North Carolina National Bank Administrator D-B-N of the Estate of L. N. Branch, will sell at the highest bidder for cash, all subject to the confirmation by the Court, those certain tracts or parcels of land lying and being in Ayden and Greenville, North Carolina, and being particularly described as follows:

FIRST PARCEL: Lying and being in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: Lying and being on the South side of First Street, Town of Ayden, North Carolina, and beginning at a point in the southern edge of First Street which point is 26 feet west of the intersection of the southern edge of First Street and the western edge of Venter's Street and running thence in a southerly direction with the Jenkins line 130 feet to a corner; thence in a westerly direction almost parallel with First Street 26 feet to Helen Smith's line; thence with Helen Smith's line in a northerly direction 31 feet to a point in the edge of First Street; thence with the southern edge of First Street in an easterly direction 4 feet to the beginning. Being the same property described to John Artis and wife, Mary Artis by C. E. Smith, Jr. that deed which is recorded in Book G-24, at page 89 of the Pitt County Public Registry and said property conveyed to Linwood N. Branch by that deed of record in Book 130, page 177 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

SECOND PARCEL: Situated in the town of Ayden and on the West side of Railroad Avenue. BEGINNING at "B. Garrison" corner on said avenue and running a southerly course 110 feet; thence a westerly course 113 feet to a ditch; thence a northerly course with said ditch 113 feet; thence an easterly course 113 feet to the beginning. Being the same lot or parcel of land formerly owned by J. L. Johnson.

One other tract or parcel of land adjoining the above described property, BEGINNING at a stake at the west end of the line of L. Stokes and running West with West Railroad Avenue on the North side of L. C. Stokes 48 feet, more or less, to a stake in the back line of said L. Stokes; thence a northerly course 14 feet, more or less to J. B. Garrison or Hatfield Armstrong's line; thence an easterly course with J. B. Garrison or Hatfield Armstrong's line 48 feet to a ditch; thence a southerly course with said ditch 14 feet, more or less to the beginning. The above described property being the identical property described in a deed from W. H. Woolard, liquidating agent of the Bank of Ayden, to S. K. Jackson, which deed is recorded in Book 18, page 289 of the Public Registry and conveyed to L. N. Branch by deed of record in Book J-34, page 58 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

THIRD PARCEL: Lying and being situated near the City of Greenville, Greenville, North Carolina, and being all of Lot No 4 (four) Block "11" of Red Oak Subdivision, Section 11, as shown on map of record in Map Book 18, page 289 of the Public Registry. Subject to Restrictive Covenants of record in Book Y-37, page 22, of the Pitt County Registry.

The above described tracts or parcels of land shall be offered for sale separately and the successful bidder therefor shall be required to deposit ten (10 percent) percent of his bid as evidence of Good Faith pending confirmation of this sale by the Court. This sale is further made subject to any outstanding taxes and assessments on said property.

This 24th day of April, 1975.
NORTH CAROLINA
ADMINISTRATOR
D-B-N OF THE ESTATE
OF L. N. BRANCH
P. O. Box 1807
Greenville,
North Carolina 27834
Tel. No. 758-2471
EVERETT & CHEATHAM
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 1220
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Tel. No. 758-4257
April 28; May 5, 12 and 19, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Clara Lee Whitchard, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of November, 1975, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 8th day of May, 1975.
J. Eric Whitchard
Executor of the Estate
of Clara Lee Whitchard
Route 1, Box 6
Stokes, N.C. 27884
Robert D. Rouse, II
James Hite, Cavendish & Blount
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Drawer 15
Greenville, N.C. 27834
May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 1975

AUTOMOTIVE

Audi For Sale
AUDI 100LS '70, 4 door, white. Call after 5 p.m. 756-5222.

BUICK SKYLARK 1972. Air, 2 door, vinyl top, excellent condition. Priced to sell. 752-7034.

CORVETTE 1971. Fully equipped. Can be seen at Azalea Mobile Homes.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANT ADS
ARE STAR
PERFORMERS!

They sell good things you
don't want for cash place
an ad now!

Auto For Sale

CHEVELLE Chevrolet '74, 10,000 actual miles, air conditioning, power steering. \$3,000. 752-6340.

DODGE SUPER Bee '70, \$600 or will trade for something better on gas. 752-4945.

DODGE CHARGER 1968. Automatic, one owner. 752-3395; after 5, 756-2186.

FIREBIRD 1974, 14,000 actual miles, 6 cylinder. Call 827-5996 after 5:30 p.m.

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

MGB ROADSTER 1967. Needs rings but otherwise in good condition. Call 746-4793 after 8 p.m.

OLDS CUSTOM Cruise Wagon 1971. Many extras, Michelin tires, 43,000 miles. \$2,200. Call 756-2973.

SPIRITFIRE '70. Excellent running condition, 30 miles per gallon. Call 758-2764 anytime.

SILVER MUSTANG II, 1974, 3 door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, radio, HONEST 20 miles per gallon city driving. Third door opens for easy loading. Still under warranty, \$3,000 FIRM. Call 752-7946 after 6:30 p.m.

VEGA HATCHBACK '74. Automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. AM-FM radio, 16,000 miles. 756-3782 after 5 p.m.

WE BUY GOOD, clean used cars at Smith-Waldrop Motors. 756-4267.

WHY NOT RENT, lease, or buy your next Lincoln Mercury or any other fine car from Smith-Waldrop Motors? 756-4267.

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

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

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"

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

Boats & Equipment

SAILBOAT — 14' Flying Fish, Galvanized trailer. Asking \$1195. 756-1925.

NEW 1975 FIBERFORM Boats, 24' One other tract or parcel of land adjoining the above described property, BEGINNING at a stake at the west end of the line of L. Stokes and running West with West Railroad Avenue on the North side of L. C. Stokes 48 feet, more or less, to a stake in the back line of said L. Stokes; thence a northerly course 14 feet, more or less to J. B. Garrison or Hatfield Armstrong's line; thence an easterly course with J. B. Garrison or Hatfield Armstrong's line 48 feet to a ditch; thence a southerly course with said ditch 14 feet, more or less to the beginning. The above described property being the identical property described in a deed from W. H. Woolard, liquidating agent of the Bank of Ayden, to S. K. Jackson, which deed is recorded in Book 18, page 289 of the Public Registry and conveyed to L. N. Branch by deed of record in Book J-34, page 58 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

1973 HAT EBBTIDE bass boat, 65 HP Johnson. Loaded, \$2,100. For further information, call Spring Hope, N.C. 478-5892 days, or 478-5425 evenings.

60 HP JOHNSON Outboard. Excellent condition, \$600 firm. 756-5809 after 6:30 p.m.

GRADY WHITE 18' wooden boat, 75 horse motor, Cox Dump Trailer. Excellent condition. 752-2001.

1973 14' EBBTIDE bass boat, 65 HP Johnson. Loaded, \$2,100. For further information, call Spring Hope, N.C. 478-5892 days, or 478-5425 evenings.

60 HP JOHNSON Outboard. Excellent condition, \$600 firm. 756-5809 after 6:30 p.m.

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DOGS & PETS

2 LONG-HAIRED kittens need for jobs in Greenville area. Top scale. Falkland Highway — second house from ARC.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

PAINTER AND sheetrock finishers for jobs in Greenville area. Top scale. Apply A.B. Whitley, Inc., Greenville, N.C.

FRONT END alignment mechanic, preferably Under front end machine. Paid vacation, paid sick pay, paid life insurance, excellent wages, plus commission. Apply in person at Nichols. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN SUPERVISOR for 11 to 7 shift. Permanent 11 to 7 shift work. Competitive salary scale. Good benefits such as Blue Cross, Blue Shield insurance, holidays, vacation, etc. New 370 bed hospital now under construction. Apply at Personnel Office, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, N.C. 27834. (752-5141). An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NATIONALLY KNOWN COMPANY. Leads, bonus guarantee, and fringe benefits. Call Ken Barnes, 756-1133.

HIGH SCHOOL or college students for News & Observer routes. City routes, no collecting. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

BODY SHOP MAN
Smith-Waldrop Motors is looking for one man with experience in body repair. Must be able to paint and do body work on all makes of cars.

FRONT END MAN
Combination front end man and wrecker driver is needed. We have new Hunter front end machine and 2 year old wrecker. Must be reliable and be able to handle equipment.

Good working conditions, retirement, 5 day work week, hospitalization, vacation, paid sick leave and many other fringe benefits.

Apply at:
Smith-Waldrop
Motors
Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

INSURANCE SALES person collector for old established debt. Guaranteed salary. Write Box 899, Greenville.

PASTRY COOK needed, effective June 1. Apply Holiday Inn, Ask for Housekeeper.

HOUSEKEEPER for 2 or 3 days a week. Must be able to work without supervision, must be able to use all modern appliances. No small children. Pay according to ability. Must provide own transportation. Call 756-5641 after 5:30 p.m.

AVON wants . . .
STUDENTS OVER 18 who want to earn extra money in their spare time. Sell Avon Products this spring to save for your summer vacation. No experience necessary. Call 758-2444

NEEDED—experienced sewing machine operators. Apply in person at the Division of USI, Monday-Thursday, 9-11 a.m.

COOK WANTED for private home. 5 days a week, Monday-Friday; 3 hours per day. Call 756-2073.

EXTRA MONEY. Work Saturday night or Sunday morning. \$6.50 per hour. Call 756-2213 after 6.

WORK WANTED
DRIVEWAYS, walks, patios. All types of concrete work. For free estimates, call Ed Greene, 758-0024.

RALPH LEWIS Tree Service. Free pruning and removal. Stump grinding service. Fully insured. For free estimate, phone 527-6585, collect.

FOR SALE
Livestock

SADDLE HORSES and ponies for sale, rent or lease. Call 746-4584.

Miscellaneous For Sale
HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

FOR SALE RAW peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 755-2382; night, 756-2251.

ROLL BALANCES—room size rugs and remnants at fantastic savings. All first quality carpet at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
FOR SALE
Choice Wooded Residential Lots. Highly Restricted.
For Further Information Contact
Dr. Donald Patrick
752-6751 or 756-3714

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina's broiler trading was moderate today with steady prices. Offerings were moderate and demand good. Weights were desirable.

The North Carolina FOB dock weighted average price for less than truck lots of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at docks this week is 42.29 cents per pound. The estimated slaughter today is 1,020,000 birds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina's hog markets were steady today. Rocky Mount 46.50-47.00; Kinston 47.25-48.25; Salisbury 42.00.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

Burroughs	101
United Telecommunications Ptd.	17 1/2
Heublein	41
Jiff Pilot	34 1/2
Tri South	24
Wicks	12 1/2
Wachovia Realty	3 1/2
Equifax	12 1/2
Central Soya	5 1/2
Hardes	5 1/2
Integon	11 1/2
Fieldcrest	15 1/2
Hatters Income	11 1/2
Vapco	11 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	11 1/2-34
Franklin Life	18 1/2-19 1/2
NCNB	12 1/2-13 1/2
Piedmont Air	4 1/2-5
Little Mint	3 1/2-4 1/2
Conner Homes	1 1/2-2
Guardian Care	3 1/2-4
Planters Bank	18 1/2-19 1/2
Daniel International Corp.	24 1/2-25

NEW YORK (AP) — Profit taking pinned the stock market with another broad setback today in continued light trading.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 8.92 at 828.69 after a net decline of more than 21 points Thursday and Friday.

Losers outpaced gainers by more than a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts found little news to account for the drop, and noted that it was coming on sharply curtailed trading volume—indicating caution on the buy side rather than any heavy selling pressure.

The general view appeared to be that the market might be vulnerable to a period of retrenchment after its sharp rise over the past five months. Thus some investors were evidently moving to cash in on some profits from that rally.

Alcan Aluminium, the most active issue on the Big Board, dropped 1/2 to 20. A 124,900-share block traded at 19 1/2.

American Telephone & Telegraph fell 1/4 to 40. The company reported Friday that it had raised only about 10 percent of the possible maximum of equity capital through the exercise of its warrants, which expired Thursday.

There were also published reports this morning that the Securities and Exchange Commission was said to be looking into the possibility of upward manipulation of the Stock's price before the expiration of the warrants, which gave their holders the right to buy the common at \$52 a share.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks fell .40 to 47.56 in the first hour.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index pulled back .13 to 86.98.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Net
Alcoa	47 1/2	47	1/2
AmAirtel	8 1/2	8 1/2	0
AmBds	40 1/2	39 1/2	1
AmCan	31 1/2	31 1/2	0
AmCyan	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
AmMotors	5 1/2	5 1/2	0
AmT&T	49 1/2	49	1/2
Babcock	20 1/2	20 1/2	0
Beaifd	22	21 1/2	1/2
BethSt	37 1/2	36 1/2	1
Boring	28 1/2	27 1/2	1
Borden	24 1/2	24 1/2	0
Burlind	24	24	0
CaroPw	15 1/2	15 1/2	0
Celanese	35 1/2	35 1/2	0
CentralSoy	14 1/2	14	1/2
Chmpint	16 1/2	16 1/2	0
Chrysler	11 1/2	11 1/2	0
CocaCol	89 1/2	88 1/2	1
ColPal	32 1/2	32 1/2	0
ConvEd	24 1/2	24 1/2	0
CentCan	27 1/2	27 1/2	0
DeltaAir	37 1/2	37 1/2	0
DowChem	87 1/2	87 1/2	0
DukePower	13 1/2	13 1/2	0
duPont	125 1/2	125	1/2
EastAirLin	4	4	0
EastKod	104	103 1/2	1/2
Easton	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Esmark	27	26 1/2	1/2
Exxon	82	81 1/2	1/2
Firestone	18 1/2	17 1/2	1
FlaPow	22 1/2	22 1/2	0
FlaPwL	21 1/2	21 1/2	0

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis of Greenville University Club meets at the Holiday Inn

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets

6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank

6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

7:00 p.m.—Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10 OES will meet at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street

7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at the community bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Community Chorus meets in Rose High School band room

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m.—Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant

9:00 p.m.—The Home Life Department of the Greenville Women's Club meets at the home of Mrs. Eli Bloom

7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant

7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn

7:30 p.m.—Welcomes Wagon evening meeting at First Federal

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Opti-Mrs. Club meets

8:00 p.m.—The League of Women Voters meet at the First Presbyterian Church

Predicting Emmies Is More Difficult

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The threat of a boycott by directors and writers passed, the television industry was ready for its biggest night of the year — the Emmy awards.

The stars and series makers gather tonight at the Hollywood Paladium for the 27th annual awards outpouring — a minimum of 63 Emmies to be conferred during the two-hour-plus telecast (CBS, 9 p.m. EDT).

Except for Katharine Hepburn, Laurence Olivier and a few others, most of the nominees are expected to be in the audience.

As in previous years, the show's producers tried to eliminate acceptance speeches by directors, writers and other non

performers.

Predictably, the Directors and Writers guilds rebelled and threatened a boycott. As before, the Academy capitulated.

This year's show puts the accent on femininity, with a parade of actresses as emcees, replacing the usual gag-ridden comedians.

The hostesses: Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Mary Tyler Moore, Beatrice Arthur, Jean Stapleton, Cher, Teresa Graves, Michael Learned, Karen Valentine and Susan Saint James.

How will the awards go? The Emmies are even more difficult to predict than the Oscars, since the TV awards are not

voted by the Academy membership but by blue-ribbon committees.

Usually the number of nominations are a good barometer, hence "QB VII" is an automatic favorite. The ABC-Columbia Television six-hour film about a libel trial drew the most nominations — 13.

Among the series, "MASH" was the leader with 11, followed by "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" with 9. Two winners of yesteryear, "All in the Family" and "The Waltons," could manage only four apiece.

The hottest race is in the category of lead actress in a special program.

Unlike the Oscars, which have been weak in performances by actresses, the Emmies have five remarkable performances to choose from: Jill Clayburgh, "Hustling"; Elizabeth Montgomery, "The Legend of Lizzie Borden"; Diana Rigg, "In This House of Brede"; Maureen Stapleton, "The Queen of the Stardust Ballroom"; Katharine Hepburn, "Love Among the Ruins."

As usual, the Emmies could be won in bitter victories by lame ducks. Among the nominees are Tony Randall and Jack Klugman for "The Odd Couple," which has been canceled by ABC.

Obituaries

Baldwin

Mrs. Catherine O. Baldwin, 68, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday. She resided in Winterville.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. James Russell, and the Rev. Alfred B. Cates, pastor of the Immanuel Free Will Baptist Church, Winterville. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Baldwin, a native of Kinston, was reared in Winterville and attended the Winterville School. A Civil Service employee, she lived in Havelock for a number of years and since 1961 had made her home in Winterville. She was a member of the Winterville Christian Church.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Willie Mae Clabaugh of Winterville, and Mrs. W. Arthur Savage of Havelock; two brothers, Henry C. Oglesby of Grifton, and T. Ray Oglesby of Winterville.

The family will be at the home of her sister, Mrs. Willie Mae Clabaugh, Winterville.

Green

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Funeral services for Mr. Joe Green will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. The family will meet at 325 Palmer Ave. here.

He was the brother of Mrs. Pearl Rogers of Greenville, N.C.

Holland

Mrs. Anna Belle Nichols Holland, 56, died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. The funeral service was conducted at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Richard Kennedy, pastor of Temple Free Will Baptist Church, and Rev. Alvin Davis, pastor of Trinity Free Will Baptist Church. Burial was in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Holland was a lifetime resident of the Greenville community and was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church. Her husband, C. Walter Holland, died in 1961.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Shirley H. Biggs of Montgomery, Ala., Mrs. Betty Lou Paramore of Winterville, Mrs. Judy H. Moore and Mrs. Diane H. Worthington, both of Ayden; two sons, Clarence Ray Holland and Williams Thomas Holland, both of Greenville; a foster son, Bobby R. Bowen of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Alice Gibson of Greenville, and a brother, David Nichols of Greenville; four grandchildren.

McLawhorn

Mr. B. Benjamin McLawhorn, 68, died in Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston Sunday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Gordon Hart. Burial will be in Evergreen Memorial Estates near Grifton.

Mr. McLawhorn spent most of

his life in the Ayden and Grifton Communities and was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Doris Harris McLawhorn; two sons, B. Benjamin McLawhorn Jr. of the home and Bobby A. McLawhorn of Grifton; a daughter, Mrs. William C. Lewis of Grifton; a brother, Luke McLawhorn of Grifton; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Price of Grifton; and six grandchildren.

Nobles

Mr. Jearl Coleman Nobles, 39, died Saturday. Funeral services were held at two o'clock this afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Chester Phillips. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Nobles spent most of his life in Greenville and was a member of Grace Free Will Baptist Church.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Gay Jones Nobles; a brother, Fred C. Nobles of Greenville; a sister, Miss Judy Gay Nobles of the home; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jones of Winterville.

Northrop

WILMINGTON — Miss Sophie MacPherson Northrop, 78, sister of Sam Northrop of Greenville, died Saturday morning.

Funeral services were held today at 11 a.m.

Surviving, in addition to Sam Northrop, are another brother, R.H. Northrop of Charlotte, and a sister, Mr. H.G. Kletzien of Greensboro.

Saad

Mr. N.G. (Jimmy) Saad, 88, died this morning at Pitt Memorial Hospital. He resided at 404 Martinsborough Road. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Cancer Death Rate Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Death rates for heart disease, stroke and accidents declined last year but the cancer death rate went up, according to a new government report.

Together, the four accounted for about 72 per cent of the 1.9 million deaths in the United States in 1974.

Rates dropped 13 per cent for accidents of all kinds, the fourth leading cause of death. That included a 20 per cent decrease in deaths from motor vehicle accidents, the top killer among persons in their teens and early twenties.

"The lower speed limits and other energy conservation measures recently adopted by the nation undoubtedly are accelerating the downward trend," Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said.

HEW's Center for Health Statistics said about 45,000 persons died in motor vehicle accidents, about 10,000 fewer than in 1973. The 1974 death rate of 21.3 per 100,000 population was the lowest since 1961.

Death rates for heart disease, the nation's top killer, declined 2.5 per cent to an estimated 351.6 per 100,000. The decline has continued since 1963 when the rate was 375.2 per 100,000.

The death rate for stroke or cerebrovascular disease was estimated at 97.1 per 100,000, a 4.9 per cent drop from 1973.

Deaths from cancer, the No. 2 killer disease, climbed 1.3 per cent last year to an estimated rate of 169.4 per 100,000.

Begin Trial Of Wiseman

The trial of Harold Payne Wiseman, charged with murder and conspiracy to murder in connection with the March 29, 1974 shooting of Pitt County businessman Lynwood Branch, was scheduled to get under way today in Pitt County Superior Court.

Between 65 and 70 prospective jurors from Edgecombe County were on hand this morning in accordance with orders from the court for a special venire to hear the case.

Three other persons have been handed prison terms in connection with the Branch death.

Branch's wife, Connie Hardee Branch and Roy Lee Sullivan of Kinston were handed life and 10-year sentences following their trial last October on charges of conspiracy and being accessories before the fact in the death.

Matthew Jack Whealon, a Virginia automobile salesman was also given life and 10-years — after he pled guilty to being an accessory before the fact and guilty to conspiracy to commit murder in lieu of a first degree murder charge.

Wilson estimated 150 inmates were involved.

The identity of the dead inmate, whose body was found inside his cell, was not released. Joe Paolino, a guard who at one point in the disturbance trained a water hose on the rebellious prisoners, said the cellblock was "a bloody mess."

Wilson said a shakedown of the cellblock after the disturbance turned up knives and other swordlike weapons. Guards said they had been threatened during the trouble with sharpened pieces of steel, hammers, screwdrivers and jars containing lead.

Some guards reported minor injuries from broken glass, but none was hurt seriously, Wilson said.

HANDICAPPED

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Officials of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare have been studying the University of Missouri's program for handicapped students.

COMPOSER DIES

WOODBURY, Conn. (AP) — Leroy Anderson, 66, composer of dozens of popular tunes, including "Blue Tango," "Sleigh Ride" and "Syncopated Clock," died Sunday of lung cancer.

ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS

The Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Association Of North Carolina, Pitt County Branch

Will be held Friday, May 23, 1975 at 10 o'clock a.m. in the office located at 105 W. Fourth St., Greenville, N.C.

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Reunion For 6 Brothers Unaware Others Existed

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Two brothers played football on the same high school team, unaware they were related. A third competed against them on a rival school's football team and also ran track against a fourth brother, again unaware of family ties.

Two other brothers — twins — lived in Tucson, Ariz.

A search begun last month ended in the reunion of all six brothers Sunday at Weir Cook Airport here. It was the first time they had been together since they were adopted by separate families 21 years ago.

Records show that all six were born at Elwood, Ind. Ex-

cept for the twins, Travis and Tyler Bott, both 23, the brothers lived within 20 miles of each other in Indiana the whole time.

The other brothers are Tom Shelton, 24, and Gary Lee Bute, 29, both of Anderson; Kent Nelson, 27, of Gas City, and Ronald Etchison, 25, of Chesterfield.

Shelton said their natural mother now lives in Indianapolis. She gave her six sons up for adoption when she divorced her husband.

"As late as last month, I thought I was an only child," Shelton said. "Everybody hit it off fantastically," he said of the

reunion.

The Bott twins thought about a reunion and began the search for their brothers. About the same time, Shelton began looking for them, too.

Eventually, Etchison located their natural mother, who had remarried, and a few days later the other brothers were found.

"We have a whole lifetime to catch up on," Travis Bott said. "We found out in phone calls that we all wear glasses, have the same hair line, all ran track ... and people say Tom looks enough like us for us to be triplets."

★ **DOUBLE** ★

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WHITTING (FROZEN)	FISH	5 Lb. Box \$1.99
JAMESTOWN	SAUSAGE	79¢
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP	Salad Dressing	99¢
KRAFT GRAPE	JELLY	2 Lb. Size 89¢
ARMOUR	Vienna Sausage	3 For \$1.00
BAKERITE	SHORTENING	3 Lb. Size \$1.49
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