

No Let-Up For Beirut As Street-Fighting Rages On

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Street fighting continued without letup through the night in Beirut, raising the toll to 120 dead and 486 wounded since last Tuesday. American and European residents were reported making evacuation plans after two Arab countries, Kuwait and Bahrain, advised their citizens to leave. However, there was no word of evacuation plans from the U.S. Embassy or other Western diplomatic missions. Palestine guerrillas, other Moslem leftists and right-wing Christian militiamen turned residential areas into a holocaust of exploding mortar shells, machine-gun bullets, rocket grenades and dynamite blasts. Bombs started fires that gutted commercial buildings in the central business district and wealthier

residential neighborhoods in downtown Beirut and along the coast. All banks and trading firms were closed in the Middle East's biggest financial and commercial center. Most city streets were blocked by armed gangs from one faction or another. Army troops guarded key government buildings, but there was no indication that they had intervened in the fighting yet. Previously only the police and paramilitary security forces actively tried to enforce a ceasefire, and they were hardpressed just defending themselves. Many Lebanese fled from the poorer Arab quarters in the eastern suburbs, the main combat zones. Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam arrived for another attempt at peacemaking. Rockets, mortars and automatic weapons could be

heard throughout the city Sunday. Heeding radio warnings, most residents stayed indoors, leaving the streets to the battling leftist Moslem and conservative Christian gunmen and the security forces trying vainly to check them.

Masked gunmen blocked all roads into the city and pa-

trolled the streets, stopping cars and the few pedestrians who ventured out to check identity papers.

The harbor was paralyzed, and more than 120 ships were waiting to unload. The airport was open, but transportation into the city was perilous.

Premier-designate Rashid Karami met with President

Suleiman Franjeh on Sunday and pledged to form a cabinet today to end the violence. Labor unions called a nationwide one-day strike in support of Karami.

Rockets slammed into 20 buildings in the port district. Mortars aimed at a headquarters of the Christian Phalange party hit an Armenian school run by nuns.



Straight Up, And Up, And Up

CLIMBING THE WALLS—Climber Patrick Pelayo works his way up the side of Tour Montparnasse in Paris, Europe's tallest building, this morning in the Left Bank area. Pelayo and another climber, Jean-Claude Droyer, were

taken into custody by police when they reached the top of the 58-story building. The climb, which took the men a little less than five hours, was Unauthorized. (AP Wirephoto)

Extending Period Of Compensation

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is signing a bill extending the law that provides jobless workers with up to 65 weeks of unemployment compensation.

The law expires today and, without the extension, workers would be eligible to collect benefits for only 52 weeks. About

250,000 persons would lose payments. The new bill also provides 39 weeks of benefits to workers not covered by state unemployment compensation insurance — mostly state and local government employees, farm workers and household domestics.

The bill signing today begins a busy week of work, politics

and travel for the President.

Also on the schedule today was a White House ceremony in which Daniel P. Moynihan will be sworn in as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. The new \$61,000 White House swimming pool, built on the grounds behind the West Wing, is expected to be ready for the Ford family on Tuesday. Workers were busy over the weekend filling the pool and landscaping the area around it.

The President will fly to Cincinnati on Thursday to dedicate a new \$30 million environmental control laboratory at the University of Cincinnati, and speak at another in a series of regional White House conferences on the economy. That night, he'll attend a Republican fund-raising dinner in Cleveland.

The President and Mrs. Ford will celebrate Fourth of July night at Ft. McHenry in Baltimore where there will be fireworks and ceremonies in which 60 persons will become naturalized American citizens.

Francis Scott Key wrote the Star Spangled Banner during the bombardment of Ft. McHenry by the British in 1814. After the ceremony, the Fords will fly to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., where the President on Saturday meets with President Suharto of Indonesia.

Presidential aides, meanwhile, are working out details of Ford's announcement that he will be a candidate for the presidency in 1976. The announcement is expected soon after the Fourth of July weekend.

Grant Okayed

Congressman Walter B. Jones today announced the awarding of a grant by the Environmental Protection Agency of \$4,751,250 to the Contentnea Metropolitan Sewage District in Ayden.

Jones said that the funds are awarded under the authority of Public Law 92-500, Title II, Section 201, and are intended to be used toward the construction of a waste water treatment plant, a pump station, outfall force main, and rehabilitation of sewer lines.

Not Yet Enough

The total weekend rainfall was 0.45 inches, according to the reading at the Greenville Utilities Commission water plant. But it was probably not enough to replenish water supplies in farm ponds, which were low due to extensive irrigation. Agricultural Extension Service agent Ed Yancey said today.

"We still need a general, good, soaking rain," Yancey said. "In some areas, where they had two inches of rain in a short time, it may have supplied enough runoff to fill up some ponds," according to Yancey, but only a few areas in the county had this much rain.

The weekend rain will help tobacco to fill out, Yancey said. It will add weight and body to the tobacco and help keep it from burning.

It will allow the corn which "wasn't too far gone" to go ahead and make a crop.

Soybeans and peanuts will also continue to develop, Yancey said.

INCOME INCREASE
ATLANTA, GA. (AP) — A Bureau of Labor Statistics report for the first quarter of 1975 indicates a four cents-per-hour average increase in seven trades of the construction industry in the Southeast.

Says Gas Spiral At Hand

By CHRIS J. HARPER
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — "June 30 may be an historic day," a leading energy expert predicted today. "If a consumer doesn't have a tank of gas by midnight, he's missed the party."

Herbert Hugo, senior editor of Platt's Oilgram, an independent daily oil newsletter, said that the price of gasoline may never be as cheap as it is today.

The cost spiral probably will begin before the Fourth of July weekend as most major petroleum companies plan to announce price increases of between 3 cents and 5 cents a gallon, said Hugo.

The trend should continue for the next 25 years, he added.

Hugo said in an interview that drivers have forgone their fears of gasoline shortages and the demand has dealers hoping to hike their profit margins, which have suffered during recent months because of sagging sales.

Although many petroleum companies increased production last week, the additional supplies won't offset the recent import tax of \$1 a barrel and desires to reap profits from the additional demand, Hugo said. Hugo estimated that gasoline would jump from its present average of about 60 cents a gallon to between 70 cents to 75 cents by 1976.

One private company already has informed Hugo officially of its intention to raise prices and he predicted that others will follow.

"There will be a real deluge of price hike announcements in the next few days," he said. "Maybe a consumer should get a can or a thimble full of gasoline, just for posterity's sake. It's not going to be any cheaper in this century."

WORST OF ALL
NEW YORK (AP) — The death of the 112th victim has made the crash of an Eastern Airlines 727 jetliner near Kennedy International Airport last Tuesday the worst single plane disaster in the United States.

Shooting Deaths

NEW YORK (AP) — During the Fourth of July weekend, 248 Americans including two policemen on duty, will be shot to death, according to predictions of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

From data compiled from the FBI, the National Rifle Association and various other agencies, the council also predicted that 106 of the gun deaths will be suicides and nearly half the homicides will occur in the South.

Some 1,400 persons will be victims of self-inflicted injuries and other types of gun accidents, the council said, adding that most of these will be males in the 20-29 age group.

In its projections released Sunday, the council broke down the 248 deaths this way:

- 117 will be homicides.
- 106 will be suicides.
- 23 will be accidental.
- 2 will be police officers killed in the line of duty.

Southern states, where gun ownership is the highest, will be the leaders in the holiday gun deaths, according to the council, and should account for 56 of the 117 homicides.

The council is a private organization which studies causes of crime and delinquency and makes recommendations to reduce their incidence.

Indira Tightening Rule Over Critics

By MYRON L. BELKIND
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi further tightened her emergency rule in India today, authorizing police to make arrests without telling their prisoners why.

The ordinance, issued in the early morning hours by President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, said arresting authorities need only make a declaration that the detention is necessary for dealing with the emergency declared by Mrs. Gandhi last Thursday.

Issuance of the order underlined the concern with which the 57-year-old prime minister views persisting opposition to her refusal to resign and her arrests of non-Communist leaders opposing her stay in power.

The first known anti-Gandhi protest in New Delhi took place Sunday. Police swinging bamboo staves waded into demonstrators and crushed it quickly.

The new ordinance empowers authorities at all levels to make arrests under the emergency powers, which already allow police to jail troublemakers without trial and bar prisoners from appealing to the courts.

But if the arrests are made by local authorities, they must be reviewed by state officers within 15 days and confirmed as necessary. They must be reconfirmed at four-month intervals, the ordinance said.

The original emergency decree provided that prisoners must be told the grounds of their arrest within a few days. Censorship was imposed under the Defense of India Rules when the state of emergency was declared. With the exception of dispatches based on government briefings, reports by foreign correspondents must be submitted to authorities for

scrutiny and written authorization before they can be sent abroad.

Only scattered outbursts have been reported since the government proclaimed a state of emergency last Thursday, arrested hundreds of opponents of the prime minister and imposed censorship. A government spokesman said the country was generally calm, and there was no indication that the anti-Gandhi movement had gotten off the ground.

Before their arrest, Jayaprakash Narayan and other leading opponents had called for nationwide demonstrations Sunday which they hoped would culminate in a civil disobedience campaign patterned

on those Mohandas K. Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru, Mrs. Gandhi's father, led against the British.

Their goal was to force the prime minister to resign because of a partially adverse ruling against her by a Supreme Court justice. The judge ruled that she could continue as prime minister while appealing her conviction for campaign law violations, but she could not vote in Parliament.

The capital had its first demonstration against Mrs. Gandhi on Sunday as hundreds of youths ran through the old part of the city, shouting slogans against her. Police used bamboo staves to quell the outburst, and arrested more than 20 of the youths.

'Amy' Drifting Into Northeast

MIAMI (AP) — The 1975 Atlantic hurricane season's first tropical storm is drifting slowly through the open seas today, its 55-mile-an-hour winds threatening no land masses, the National Hurricane Center says. The storm, dubbed Amy, formed Saturday off the coast of North Carolina. Although it moved farther out to sea, small craft warnings were posted for the North Carolina and Virginia coasts when the storm whipped up 15-foot waves.

Forecaster Paul Hebert said the rough seas caused some erosion near Cape Hatteras on the North Carolina coast.

"It spent about two days around the North Carolina coast, so there's some minor beach erosion and flooding," he said.

At 10:30 p.m. EDT Sunday, Amy's gale winds extended 125 miles to the north and east and 50 miles to the southwest. The center of the storm was about 250 miles east of Cape Hatteras, near latitude 34.5 north and longitude 71.5 west, and was moving slowly to the northeast.

Hebert said that Amy was expected to continue on its northeasterly path, missing Bermuda.

It was unlikely that Amy would become a hurricane because it had already hit colder weather and should lose its tropical characteristics, Hebert said.

Tropical storms do not become hurricanes until reaching winds of 74 miles per hour.

FBI Pressing Search For Suspected Gunmen

By J.D. WILSON
Associated Press Writer

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — The FBI has no positive identification on the 16 persons sought in the shooting deaths of two agents on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, but "we have a pretty good indication of who they are," a spokesman said.

Spokesman Thomas Coll said Sunday that more than 150 agents were searching the rolling, rugged hills of the reservation, the second largest in the country, for the 16 persons believed to have been involved in the deaths of agents Ronald Williams and Jack Coler.

Williams and Coler, both 28,

were gunned down Thursday afternoon as they attempted to serve federal warrants on four men. One of the four, Teddy Paul Poirier, was arrested earlier Thursday at his home. Another, Herman Thunder Hawk, was arrested Saturday near Murdo, about 100 miles from Pine Ridge.

Remaining at large were Robert Horse and James Eagle. Coll said the two agents were shot when they attempted to serve the warrant on Eagle. The body of an Indian, identified Sunday as Joseph Bedell Stuntz, 24, of the Lapwai Agency in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, was found at the shooting site. Coll

said Stuntz was wearing a coat belonging to one of the slain agents.

As the FBI continued a search of the area and conducted interviews with the Oglala Sioux who live on the reservation, a number of residents signed a petition asking the agents to leave.

Residents of the community of Oglala said Sunday they did not want the FBI to continue its activities on the reservation. Coll said the bureau had not seen the petition and that agents would continue their search until the 16 persons are found or until it is determined that they are not on the reservation.

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.

NO LOCAL SELLER

Where can I buy Earth Shoes in the Greenville area? J.G.

There is no local seller of the Kalso Earth Shoe, a shoe patented by a Danish woman, which has the heel lower than the toe, supposedly the way the foot is positioned when one walks barefooted in sand. The two Earth Shoe Stores in North Carolina are in Chapel Hill and Charlotte. The Chapel Hill Store will send you a brochure and order form upon request. Their mailing address is 103 1/2 E. Franklin Street; their phone number, 929-9553.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

BOYS' CLUB PROJECT

As a result of Hotline's appeal for some use for broken bicycles and parts, the Pitt County Boys' Club will undertake a bicycle rebuilding project. Unit Director Matthew Ward said, "Our boys can do it. We have the tools and believe this would be a valuable service project, both for the experience it would give the boys and for the good it would do for the community. For every two bicycles we rebuild, we will give one to the Social Service Foster Children's Santa Claus Program and one to a boy who needs a bike and whose parents can't afford to get him one."

Persons wishing to donate may take bikes or parts to the Boys' Club Building located at the corner of Skinner and Spruce Streets. Since the Boys' Club is a non-profit organization, donations should be tax-deductible.

School Profit

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Charlotte and Mecklenburg County schools have amassed but not spent more than \$700,000 over the years. The money is from student fees and fund-raising activities.

More than \$445,000 is in checking accounts. So at least \$18,000 a year in interest is being lost.

Almost half the money for school pictures goes to the schools as profit.

Holloman-Spain Vows Solemnized On Sunday

WINTERVILLE—Miss Marianne Spain and Frederick Wayne Holloman were united in marriage on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. Horace G. Thompson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spain Jr. of Winterville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Holloman of Grimesland.

A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Vanlora Finch, pianist, Elmore Hodges, who sang "More" and "The Wedding Prayer," and Tony Smart who sang "The Twelfth of Never."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length Chantilly lace gown designed with a sabrina neckline edged in clipped Chantilly lace. The long fitted sleeves featured pearl and sequin design at the cuff. The front of the Empire bodice was also designed with the pearl and sequin motif. The modified A-line lace skirt was edged in the Chantilly lace that extended around the attached sweep train. She wore a full chapel length mantilla edged in Chantilly lace to match the gown and carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations from which her corsage was lifted.

Mrs. Debbie Tyson of Reidsville, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal pale pink and rose flowered dress of voile over taffeta. The dress was fashioned in princess lines with a stand-up collar and long, gathered sleeves edged in white lace. She also wore a pink picture hat tied with rose pink illusion and adorned with miniature silk roses. She carried a nosegay of white daisies and pink picie carnations trimmed with rose pink ribbon streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Nettie Tyson of Ayden, Miss Brenda Holloman of Grimesland, cousin of the bridegroom, Miss Helen Monte of Newport, and Miss Julie Strickland of Greenville. They wore dresses styled identically to the matron of honor's, in lime and yellow flowered voile over taffeta. They wore lime picture hats tied with lime illusion, adorned with silk daisies. They carried nosegays of white daisies with yellow picie carnations and green ribbon streamers.

Miss Cindy McLawhorn of Farmville, cousin of the bride, Miss Sue Webber of Snow Hill, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Lexanne Keeter of Winterville, were junior attendants. They wore princess-style dresses of white and rose flowered voile over taffeta and white picture hats tied with rose pink illusion with miniature silk roses. Each carried a nosegay with a white mum nestled in a lace dolly and tied with deep pink ribbons.

Miss Patti Jean Keeter and Miss Lynn Keeter, both of Winterville, served as flower girls. They wore dresses of white and summer yellow flowered voile over taffeta and white picture hats tied with yellow illusion and silk daisies. They carried white wicker baskets with green daisies trimmed with yellow ribbons.

Mr. Holloman served as his son's best man. Ushers were Mitchell Holloman, brother of the bridegroom, Linwood Holloman, David Holloman, Jody Jordan, cousins of the bridegroom, all of Grimesland, Eric Moore of Ayden, and Wayne Worthington of Winterville. Mr. Usher was Ragan Spain, cousin of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon White. Assisting at the reception table were Mrs. Mamie Liverman, Mrs. Jean Anne Keeter, and Mrs. Janet Black. Miss Diane Beaman presided at the register, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Spain welcomed guests, and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Liverman said goodbyes.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Winterville. The bride is a graduate of D.H.



MRS. FREDERICK WAYNE HOLLAMAN

Conley High School and will be entering Beaufort Technical Institute this fall. The bridegroom is also a graduate of D.H. Conley and is employed with the Sunshine Garden Center in Greenville.

Following the rehearsal on Saturday evening, a rehearsal party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Holloman. Guests were received by Mrs. Nellie Elks in the fellowship hall of the church. Mrs. Mary Holloman poured punch and Mrs. Ruth Majette served cake.

Mrs. Mamie C. Liverman,

Mrs. Louise White, and Mrs. Janet Black honored the bride with a bridesmaids luncheon on Saturday at Mrs. White's home in Winterville.

On Thursday evening, the bridal couple was honored at a dinner party by Mr. and Mrs. Alva W. Worthington at their home.

The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Worthington. Miss Spain was presented a corsage of white carnations. The bridal couple was remembered with a gift by the hostesses.

Tell Your Parents About Her Child



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My girl friend and I are both 20. We plan to get married in three months, but we have a problem.

My girl friend has a child by a previous marriage, and she wants to wait until after we are married to tell my parents about it. She says she's afraid if my folks know about it now, they won't like her.

I say she should tell them now—before we get married. What do you think?

CHILD PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: I agree with you. There is no reason for her to try to hush up a previous marriage and child. If she does, your parents will feel betrayed and will not like her for certain.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old, self-supporting career woman. My parents are divorced, and I share a two-bedroom apartment with my father.

We get along very well. At least we did until this problem came up. My dad has a girl friend. She and Dad sometimes go off together for weekends. I am a big girl, and I know they sleep together, which is none of my business. However, my dad tells me that his girl friend refuses to spend the night at his apartment as long as I am there, so I am sent away to spend the night elsewhere whenever he wants her over.

I didn't mind it occasionally, but now it seems that every weekend I'm getting kicked out of my own apartment.

My dad says he wouldn't mind if I stayed, but his girl friend does.

What do you suggest I do? Should I have a woman-to-woman talk with her? She is 33; Dad is 46.

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Forget the woman-to-woman talk. She's embarrassed, and I don't blame her. I think it's time you moved out and got your own apartment.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I am a girl who is very much in love with a gay guy. We live together and get along beautifully. We like the same things, go everywhere together and have straight as well as gay friends.

He says that one day he will probably go straight because he wants to raise a family. He often talks about getting married (to me), but the talk never leads to anything definite.

I understand his past, and it doesn't bother me.

Do you think I am foolish for waiting for him to go straight? And once he goes straight (if he ever does), will he stay that way? Or would I have to worry about his going gay again?

TROUBLED IN TRENTON

DEAR TROUBLED: If he is sufficiently motivated, with therapy and determination, he could possibly go straight—and stay straight. But the advice from here is: Don't marry him until he is straight and you're convinced that he's straight for keeps, which could be a long wait.

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.

Pilot Club Convention To Be Held In Houston

The 54th annual convention of Pilot Club International will be held in Houston, Tex. July 13-17.

Mrs. Lenora Morton, president of the Pilot Club of Greenville, Inc., will represent her club as delegate. Mrs. Sue Smith will attend as alternate representative.

Approximately 1,500 members from the 550 clubs, throughout the United States and in The Bahamas, Bermuda, Canada, England, France, and Japan have preregistered for the convention.

Pilot International President Phyllis A. Manning, Flagstaff,

Danielle, on June 22, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Letchworth

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wayne Letchworth, Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Monica Dawn, on June 22, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ariz., has chosen "Women—United to Serve" as them for the convention, which opens with a social event, the President's Banquet, on July 13. Featured speaker for the occasion will be a noted youth consultant, Basilla E. Neilan of Marlborough, Mass.

Fred R. Millsaps, president and chairman, Landmark Banking Corporation, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will be the keynote speaker at the "kick-off" on Monday. Ms. Frances N. Johnson, home economist with Northern Arizona University, will also speak.

Allstate Foundation has made a grant to fund Pilot's safety work and assist with financial seminars for women. Representing Allstate's home office, Northbrook, Ill., will be W.K. Potter, vice president in charge of Communications and Public Affairs. At the Awards Luncheon Pilot's new safety project to remove roadside

Indian Revives Craft

By HOWARD BRYAN
Albuquerque Tribune Writer
TAOS, N.M. (AP) — "This is the only place you can find rabbit rugs," she said as I walked in the door.

The attractive and smiling Taos Indian woman, Mrs. Josephine Reyna, rose from her loom in the Taos Pueblo Arts and Crafts Co-op store and walked across the room.

"This is a rabbit rug," she explained, pointing to a beautiful wall hanging of soft furs in shades of white, brown and black.

"I weave these rugs myself from rabbit skins," Mrs. Reyna continued.

"Most people like them so much they don't want to walk on them, so they hang them on their walls. But they are strong enough to use for a rug."

The furry masterpiece measured 34 by 60 inches and bore a \$200 price tag.

I asked Mrs. Reyna how long it takes her to weave such a rug. "About a month," she replied.

In weaving rabbit skins, Mrs. Reyna has revived an ancient

and long-forgotten Pueblo Indian craft.

She said she revived the craft in 1971 after reading about rabbit skin weaving in some old books on Indian customs. "Long ago, so long that even the oldest people in the pueblo don't remember it, blankets of rabbit skins were woven here at Taos Pueblo," she said.

"In those days, before the introduction of wool and cotton, ropes of rabbit skins were twined together with yucca fiber."

Mrs. Reyna uses more modern methods, weaving her rugs on a horizontal loom, using strong wool yarn and wool between rows of rabbit skins. Each of her rugs contains 30 rabbit pelts.

I asked Mrs. Reyna if she obtained her pelts from the jack-rabbits and cottontails of the Taos Indian Reservation.

"Oh, no," she replied. "If we killed the rabbits around here, there would be none left for our tribal purposes." Mrs. Reyna says she buys her pelts from commercial rabbit breeders in New York and Arkansas and that they arrive already tanned for use.

Mrs. Reyna, who says she is going on 50, is the mother of four children ranging in age from 13 to 27. A 1945 graduate of the Albuquerque Indian School, where she learned weaving, she wove wool rugs and belts until embarking on the rabbit skin revival.

In 1972 she demonstrated rabbit skin weaving at a Smithsonian Institution festival in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Reyna estimates that she has sold more than 200 rabbit skin rugs. Most of her customers have been among the tourists who visit the Taos Pueblo.

She isn't getting rich because the co-op store is a nonprofit outlet of the Taos Pueblo Craftsmen's Project Inc. The co-op store is the only place where her work is sold.

Miss Bunch Named Officer During Session

Miss Donna Bunch, Past Worthy Advisor of the Greenville Assembly No. 67, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, was named Grand Outer Observer of the Grand Assembly during the



Donna Bunch

group's 38th annual session of the Grand Assembly of North Carolina in Raleigh last week.

She was installed during ceremonies Tuesday night. She is currently recorder of the local assembly and represented the group in Raleigh as "Miss Service."

Other Greenville members who attended were: Miss Gail Owens, Worthy Advisor, who

hazards will be launched with the showing of the film, "Boobytrap."

Climax of the meeting will be the Installation Banquet followed by a reception to honor 1975-76 president and officers. Ms. Onna Mae Ellis of Enterprise, Ala., is the incoming president.

Pilot International is one of five international classified service clubs for executive and professional women. Its membership totals 18,000.

Births

Strickland
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne Strickland, Rt. 4, Homestead Trailer Park, Greenville, daughter, Angela Polliana, on June 12, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Heath
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Heath, Rt. 1, Farmville, a son, Brandon Lee, on June 13, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gore
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Melvin Gore, 103-B S. Meade St., a son, Bryan Scott, on June 13, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Peele
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Edward Peele, Rt. 2, Ayden, a son, Christopher Todd, on June 14, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rogers
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Albert Rogers, Ayden, a son, Tremayne Averill, on June 15, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Warren
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Warren Jr., Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Maurica Anton, on June 15, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Waters
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Monroe Waters, Winterville, a daughter, Lori Anne, on June 16, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Carraway
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynda Carraway, Hookerton, a daughter, Christina, on June 16, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

House
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David House, Rt. 5, Greenville, a daughter, Leslie Anne, on June

17, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bonaf
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Paul Bonaf, 106 N. Oak St. Apt. 5, a daughter, Stacie Leigh, on June 18, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Evans
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carlton Evans, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Bobby Ray, on June 19, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Outland
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chester Outland, Farmville, a son, Benjamin Rush, on June 20, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Allen
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold Allen, Rt. 1, Hookerton, a daughter, Rochelle Harrington, on June 22, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Garrett
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richard Garrett, Greenville, a daughter, Heather

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Miss Martha Anna Tripp Weds Sunday Afternoon

AYDEN—Miss Martha Anna Tripp, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burton Tripp, became the bride of Bobby Edward Carraway Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Edward Carraway of Ayden, in a ceremony Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Ayden Christian Church.

The Rev. Clifton Garriss and the Rev. Ralph Messick officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented by Tommy

Manning, organist, and Mrs. Dianne Smith, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William Burton Tripp. She wore a formal gown of ivory organza over taffeta featuring a Victorian neckline of antique lace edged in ruffled cluny lace and tiny Venice lace trim. A bib effect of antique lace outlined in a ruffled cluny and Venice lace trim was centered with hand sewn pearl beads in a scalloped pattern with miniature Venice lace flower appliques centered

with pearls. The long fitted lace sleeves were entirely beaded in the same pattern with ruffled cuffs of cluny lace trimmed in the Venice lace. The princess line gown featured an attached cathedral train with a deep flounce of scalloped antique and Venice lace accentuating the hemline. Sprays of floral Venice lace appliques centered with pearls trimmed the skirt front and train. Her headdress was a full length mantilla encircled with Alencon lace and seed pearls attached to a matching camelot lace caplet. The bride carried a cascade of white roses, babies breath and miniature ivy.

Mrs. Kay Tyndall of Marietta, Ga., was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of floral printed dotted swiss designed with an Empire waistline, puffed sleeves and a loose belt. She wore a light blue wide brim picture straw hat. She carried a nosegay of white daisies and babies breath.

Bridesmaids were Iris Wilson of Kinston, sister of the bridegroom, and Susan Tripp, niece of the bride, of Ayden. Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Becky Brown, Ayden, Miss Kinney Hart, Raleigh, Miss Cathy McLawhorn, cousin of the bride, of Winterville, Mrs. Frankie Marks, Mount Olive, and Mrs. Sherie Metz of Goldsboro. They were dressed identical to the matron of honor.

Tony Burton Tripp, nephew of the bride, of Ayden, served as acolyte.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Jim Brett of Tarboro, and Allan Wilson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Kinston.

Mrs. Ellen Carraway, grandmother of the bridegroom and Mrs. Retha E. Tripp, great aunt of the bride, were remembered with white carnation corsages.

Mrs. Bonnie McCormick, cousin of the bride and Mrs. Benjamin Carraway, aunt of the bridegroom, presided at the guest register.

Mrs. Wesley Gooding directed the wedding.

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

The bride is a graduate of Atlantic Christian College where she was a member of Phi Mu Society. She is an employee of the Craven County Schools. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Atlantic Christian College where he was a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity. He is employed by Carraway Fertilizer, Inc.

A cake cutting was held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dixon Tripp for the wedding party.

The host and hostess greeted guests. Mrs. William Burton, sister-in-law of the bride, served cake and Mrs. Bobby Carraway, mother of the bridegroom, poured punch.

Other hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tucker, Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Burton Tripp, Mrs. Bonnie McCormick and Mrs. Catherine Mewborn.

An after-rehearsal party was held Saturday night following the cake cutting at the Willow Wisp Party Room, Kinston, given by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Edward Carraway, parents of the bridegroom, entertained the members of the wedding party and families at pig picking at their home Friday night.

Mrs. Roy Kite and Mrs. Bernie Tyndall honored the bride at a bridesmaid luncheon at the Kite home. The bride was presented a gift and a corsage.



MRS. DAVID LUIS JR.

Couple Exchanges Vows On Saturday

GRIFTON—The marriage of Miss Marlene Braxton and David Luis Jr. was solemnized Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Grifton Catholic Church.

Father Charles Mulholland performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Guy Braxton of Ayden and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Luis Sr. of San Antonio, Tex.

The chapel of the church was decorated with two baskets of white gladioli, mums and pom poms. Seven branched candelabra were on either side of the altar and the couple knelt for prayer for a white prie dieu.

A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Mitzi Corbett, organist, and Tommy Manning, soloist, who sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white formal gown of miro mist and Venice lace fashioned with a high wedding band collar, all lace Empire bodice with a satin cummerbund with bow and streamers at the back. The long gibson sleeves were covered with buttons on the lace cuffs. The lace details were repeated on the hemline of the A-line skirt. Her Juliette cap of matching lace was attached to a lace-bordered mantilla of silk illusion.

Mrs. Dorothy Braxton sister-in-law of the bride, of Greenville, was matron of honor. Miss Marsia Davenport of Ayden was bridesmaid and Miss Donna Lou Pilgreen of Winterville was a junior bridesmaid. The attendants wore formal gowns of light green dotted swiss featuring a high neckline and

Empire waistline.

Tanya Dennis of Ayden, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed identical to the honor attendants.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Groomsmen Robert Braxton, brother of the bride, of Ayden, and Dennis Carter, cousin of the bride, of Ayden, Kenny Braxton, brother of the bride, and Hal Pilgreen, cousin of bride, Mike Ernest of Greenville was interpreter.

The bride's mother wore a formal length gown of green with matching Georgia corgage. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal length dress of blue with matching Georgia corgage.

Mrs. Sarah Braxton of Ayden and Mrs. Ellen Pilgreen of Winterville, grandmothers of the bride, were honored with cymbidium corsages.

The bride and bridegroom attended school at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in San Antonio, Tex., where they will be students at the University of San Antonio.

Fashionettes

By United Press International The separates look takes a new turn for fall and winter. The idea now is to mix textures and patterns, as well as to combine parts of costumes into the whole.

Skirt shapes for fall have slimmed down, but the soft look continues. There still are plenty of dirndls, wraps and half circles.

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DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

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Distant Places? Get your Vacation
Looks together at Brody's, where
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SAVE **25%**

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For Juniors and Misses . . .

Great light-colored separates for
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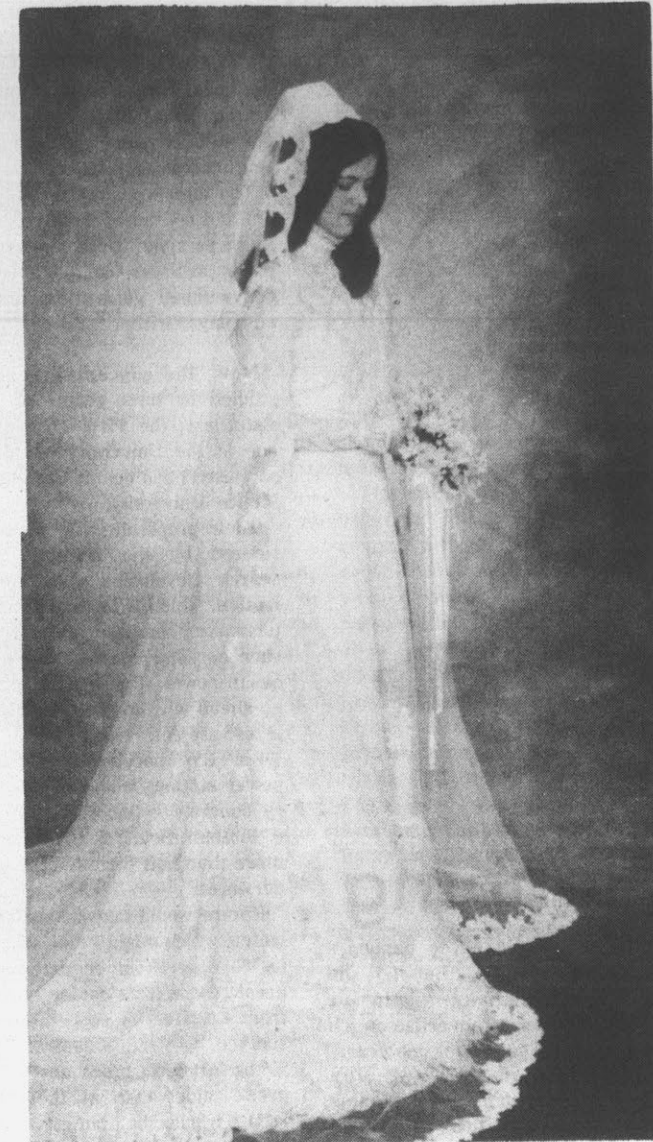
SAVE UP TO

33 1/3%

Hurry In For Vacation Values
during the PRE-FOURTH SALE,

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Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA



MRS. BOBBY EDWARD CARRAWAY JR.

Births

Stewart

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Edgar Stewart, Ayden, a daughter, Kerri Alane, on June 22, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rogers

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, Grifton, a son, Charles Stephen Jr., on June 23, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Rogers is the former Nancy Hunter of Raleigh.

Walston

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Walston, Lot 2 Council Trailer Park, a son, Booker T. Washington, on June 23, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barnes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dixon Barnes Jr., Farmville, a son, Chad Dixon, on June 23, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Posey

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Posey, 109 Oakdale Rd., a son, Sidney Marks III, on June 23, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Posey is the former Ann Edwards of Stokes.

Powell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis Powell, Robersonville, a son, William Dennis Jr., on June 23, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Reddick

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Earl Reddick, 1809 S. Railroad St., a daughter, Pamela Ann, on June 24, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Chamberlain

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Earl Chamberlain, Rt. 1, Grifton, a son, Richard Earl, on June 24, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday afternoon duplicate winners at Planters Bank were:

North-South: Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. Beulah Eagles, first; Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., second; Mrs. Samuel Rucker and Mrs. Warren McAdams, third; Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. William Parvin, fourth.

East-West: Neil Bellinger and John Cotty, first; Mrs. Gail McClelland and Claude Goodman, second; Mrs. Effie Williams and George Martin, third; Jim Bell and Dave Shuping, fourth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal Savings and Loan included:

North-South: Rose Cox and Lewis Newsome, first; Mrs. Roque and Dr. Charles Duffy, second; Mildred Harker and Mrs. Ralph Pate, third; Mrs. Harold Forbes and George Martin, fourth.

East-West: Mrs. Harry Fowler and Dr. Cecil Wooten, first; Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. William Parvin, second; Mrs. George Martin and Joe Hatch, third; John Cotty and James Boone, fourth.

The Wednesday morning game has been cancelled until further notice.

**BACK TO
THE BIBLE
BROADCAST**

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WNCT Radio
1070 AM • 107.7 FM
7:00 P.M. Mon.-Sat.
Beginning June 30

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Just in time for
the 4th of July

Now
a pocket camera with
built-in
telephoto lens!



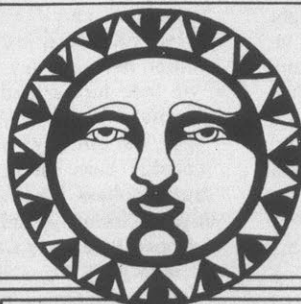
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TELE-INSTAMATIC™
608 Camera \$29.98
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or purse. Easy drop-in load-
ing. Accepts new flipflash!

Take normal snapshots or
slides, or flick a lever to
telephoto and the subject
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**Zales
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Sale**

We only have two major sales a year—
and it's time for one of them now!
Hurry and find savings in every department.



Select Group of
FASHION RINGS
SAVE 10% to 33 1/3%
off regular prices

LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF
THE GREAT SAVINGS

Ladies' yellow gold smoky topaz ring. \$59.95
Regular \$89.95, Sale Price

Ladies yellow gold topaz ring. Regular \$105.00
\$165.00, Sale Price

Ladies' pink star sapphire ring with 6
diamonds. Regular \$250.00, Sale Price \$175.00

Ladies' yellow gold stone ring. Regular \$34.95
\$49.95, Sale Price

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Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale.
Original price tag shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale.
Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale. Illustrations enlarged.

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Open 10 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., Monday thru Saturday

Street Resurfacing Is Welcome

There was some inconvenience on certain local streets last week, but it was well worth it to motorists as some of the more broken and cracked roadways received a new coat of asphalt.

The projects were the final phase of a three-year program to resurface some of the city's streets needing it the most.

This final phase involved 14.6 miles, and the work this year was budgeted at \$120,000. The three-year resurfacing program has cost the city \$245,000.

The streets which were improved, ranged over a wide area of the city and the work will make driving much more convenient and pleasurable for motorists.

We would hope that some money can be budgeted each year for street resurfacing. If we can get some done each year our city will have a better street system and the taxpayers won't have to bear an excessive financial burden when all of the needed work catches up at once.

City officials have done well to carry out this street improvement program over the past three years. We hope that street resurfacing is an area that will continue to get attention.

You Can Bet No Doors Shut On Speculation

Sen. Edward Kennedy shut the door on accepting the draft for the Democratic party's presidential nomination in an interview with Walter Cronkite last week.

He said that he would not be a candidate, even to stop the candidacy of George Wallace.

Kennedy may have shut the door, but you can bet that no doors have been shut on speculation about his possible candidacy.

THIS AFTERNOON

Small Party Just Grew Up

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—What started off as an idea for a little cookout at home celebrating the end of the General Assembly session has turned into a major event for eastern North Carolina.

What happened was that State Senator William G. Smith, D-New Hanover, decided to make up a list of all "rumored, announced, may be, or might be" Democratic candidates for state office in next year's primary and election battles.

Well right there, the invitation list got longer than one seating could handle, and the weekend shrimperoo at Smith's house on Whiskey Creek at Masonboro Sound was set up to feed shrimp and corn-on-the-cob to over 1,000 people.

The candidates were able to eat free. The others paid \$5 each, with the money going to the local Democratic Party.

Smith's "freebie" list is worth some attention, even though most of the names have been mentioned at one time or another. It's the first complete listing of those who are or might run.

Governor
FOR GOVERNOR: Hargrove A. (Skipper) Bowles, Greensboro businessman who won the Democratic nomination but lost the governor's race to

Republican James E. Holschouser Jr., in 1972;

James C. Green, speaker of the house this session, a Bladen County tobacco man whom insiders say is making noises about the governor's race primarily to get attention in a bid for lieutenant governor.

E. Pat Hall, Charlotte promoter and businessman, recent owner of Carowinds amusement park, and close associate of Charlotte Mayor John M. Belk; both Hall and Belk are known to be interested in entering statewide politics.

James B. Hunt Jr., present lieutenant governor and considered by most odds to have a leg up in the battle by his early bid and building of campaign organization and fund-raising.

Ed O'Herron, Charlotte businessman and civic leader, head of the sprawling Eckerd Drugstore chain who has all but announced his candidacy, presumably representing business and industrial interests.

Thomas E. Strickland, state senator from Goldsboro who is running for the office in what he terms a "grassroots" conservative alternative to Democratic machine politics.

Pat Taylor, former legislator and lieutenant governor, the Wadesboro attorney is still mentioned from time to time as a

possible candidate, as is former Gov. Bob Scott. Of Scott, it is said, he is eyeing several possible races including that for lieutenant governor and state treasurer.

Lieutenant Governor
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: here the list gets out of hand, with at least 16 people prominently considered actively jockeying for position.

In the state senate: Cy N. Bahakel of Charlotte, Glenn R. Jernigan of Fayetteville, Tom Suddarth of Lexington, McNeill Smith of Greensboro, George Marion of Dobson, Wesley D. Webster of Madison, John T. Henley of Hope Mills, Bobby L. Barker of Raleigh, Herman A. Moore of Charlotte, and former state senator Gordon Allen of Roxboro.

In the state house of representatives: Herbert L. Hyde of Asheville, Neal Smith of Salisbury, John Jordan of Saxapahaw, and former speaker James E. Ramsey of Roxboro.

Also, Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee, Wake County Commissioner Waverly Aikens, and Murfreesboro politician George Wood are mentioned.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL: There are some looking hard at the office currently held by Rufus Edmisten, although most observers give Edmisten

strong position due to incumbency, organization, and access to funds. Still, three men studying the lieutenant governor's race also have interest in the attorney general's office. They are Tom Suddarth, Herbert Hyde, and McNeill Smith. State Senator William W. Staton of Sanford is also interested in running.

FOR STATE TREASURER: Assuming, as most do, that incumbent Edwin Gill retires, a three-way race seems possible with Deputy Treasurer Harlan Boyles, State Rep. Richard Lane Brown of Fayetteville, and former governor Bob Scott the runners. Both Scott and Brown view the office as a stepping stone to higher things.

FOR U.S. CONGRESS: State Senator J. Russell Kirby of Wilson is preparing to enter the race against second district incumbent U.S. Rep. L.H. Fountain.

Not covered on Smith's guest list, but necessary to make the present confusion complete, are possible candidates in two state races who are known to be interested: consumer advocate Lillian Woo who is looking at the state auditor's job held by Henry Bridges, and Rocky Mount School Supt. Ben Curren who may oppose State School Supt. A. Craig Phillips.



"O!

Li'l aerosol here . . .

li'l aerosol there.

Stops B.O. and

styles my hair . . . !"

YEE-EUCCH!

OZONE PROTECTION



By ART BUCHWALD

Law And Order Planning

By ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON—President Ford has come out with a very tough program against crime. His message to Congress took care of every type of felony except white-collar crime. I thought this was an oversight until I talked to a White House aide who said the President was still working on his white-collar crime program.

"The Administration is going to get very tough on white-collar crime," the aide told me.

"What do you plan to do?" "Well, any company that gives illegal campaign

contributions to a political party will lose its private plane privileges for two weeks."

"That's good," I said. "What about executives who overcharge the government for defense work?"

"We're taking a hard line on that. Any company executive who overcharges the government more than \$5 million will be fined \$50 or have to go to traffic school three nights a week."

"That will make him think twice. Suppose an oil company juggles its books and cheats consumers out of millions of dollars?"

"It could never happen," the aide said. "But if it did that company would be forbidden to advertise on TV football games for one year."

"Will you propose any punishment for grain officials who sell millions of tons of rotten wheat abroad?"

"We certainly will. Any grain official convicted of selling bad wheat will lose half his tax rebate for 1975."

"What about men in high government positions who abuse the public trust and accept graft from crooked contractors?"

"The President will refuse to appoint them to the U.S. Supreme Court."

"He really like sounds like he means business," I said. The aide said "White-collar crime is a cancer on our society and we cannot tolerate it in a democratic system. The President has asked the Justice Department to root it out and make examples of the men who would flout the law."

"I guess that includes the drug companies that fix prices among themselves?" I asked.

"Of course. Price-fixing is one of the worst of all white-collar crimes because it hits everyone where it hurts most—in the pocketbook."

"Should drug company officials go to jail?"

"Only if they refuse to promise not to do it again."

"Now what about stock fraud where someone steals the savings of widows and orphans?"

"We think the widows and orphans should be given probation."

"No, I meant the men who perpetrated the stock frauds."

"We believe those matters should be settled out of court."

"Has the President made any provision in his white-collar crime message for (Continued on Page A-5)

Public Forum

To the editor:

Ordinary citizens are turning thermostats down in winter and up in summer, carpooling, cutting off lights, washing in cold water, etc., etc. Inflation continues, but there are no raises for county or state employees. (Just be glad you've got a job.) People are laid off or not hired. Profits drop. Farms and businesses go under. If we suffer, we can apply for food stamps or go on welfare.

But the military? They demand \$15.7 billion more in 1975-76 than the \$89 billion of their last fiscal year. And it looks as if they'll get most of it.

One Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter of Georgia, says if he were President, he "would insist upon a budget only big enough to guarantee our nation's security and honor its global commitments. That kind of military budget," he states, "could save us billions of dollars a year."

But the military? Trident at \$1.5 billion per submarine. B-1 program at \$50 billions. AWACS at \$100 million per plane. New "concepts" and USA "exclusives"!

Henry Kissinger in Chicago said that we must cut imports by 6 million barrels a day. Unless we cut oil consumption, he said, "we face further and mounting worldwide shortages, unemployment, poverty, and hunger."

But the military? Supersonic fighters, bombers, transports fuelishly burn our real strength. Keeping troops in Europe drains dollars, while economic eminence passes inexorably to Japan, Germany, and the Arab states.

Hopefully Jimmy Carter is right that if one of us ordinary citizens were President, he/she would not "tolerate military budgets whose main purpose seems to be nuclear overkill and the stationing of American troops all over the globe." For when we are hostage to stronger economies, as Kissinger warned, "it is our liberty that in the end is at stake."

Edith Webber
Carroll A. Webber, Jr.

The INSIDE REPORT

Rocky Talks To Rumsfeld

WASHINGTON—An understandable desire to protect President Ford's authority, described by some critics as "excessive" desire, has strained relations between protector Donald Rumsfeld, Mr. Ford's White House staff chief, and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

That strain has now reached a point unimaginable even during the Rockefeller-Rumsfeld infighting early this year over Rockefeller's demand to name his own man to top staff jobs in the Domestic Council, finally acceded to by the President.

Indeed, it has reached such a point that Rockefeller on Wednesday of last week (June 18) paid an unscheduled visit to Rumsfeld's office that lasted almost one hour. In language carefully hedged with civility and typical Rockefeller joviality,

the Vice President made this point: he had been badly used by the White House staff in the chaotic mishandling of how and when the Rockefeller Commission's report on the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) would or would not be released to the public.

What angered Rockefeller were anti-Rockefeller news stories, such as the Washington Post's highly authoritative story on June 8, which said that "sources on the presidential staff blamed Rockefeller for producing confusion and suspicion" over release of the report on the CIA investigation. Vice presidential aides believe that only one White House source — Rumsfeld — has enough authority to risk undermining the Vice President.

Rockefeller intimates say smugly that Rockefeller's

real concern over such torpedo attacks is not their impact on him, but that they make President Ford look bad. Indeed, Rockefeller himself bluntly warned presidential press secretary Ron Nessen last week that sub rosa attacks on Rockefeller emanating from White House staffers are damaging to the President. Nessen fully agreed.

But Nessen, who took withering crossfire from White House reporters when he announced on June 6 that Mr. Ford might not, after all, make the CIA report public, was simply an agent, not a principal, in the horrendous mishandling of the report's release.

Neither Nessen nor Mr. Ford's legal advisers, Philip Buchen and Rodney Hills, had objected to Rockefeller's announced plan to hand the report to the press on June 6, at the same time it went to the President, for publication the following Sunday. That plan, outlined in written detail to Nessen by a commission aide on May 22, contained only one condition: it would take effect only "if the President decides to release the report."

Mr. Ford, Rumsfeld and

Nessen left for Brussels on May 28. Five days later, Rockefeller commission aides, assuming the release schedule of May 22 would be followed, alerted the press that the report would be in their hands on June 6. With the President away, Buchen and Hills were specifically notified about the timetable, and they did not order the report held up. Even after Mr. Ford returned to Washington late on the night of June 3, Nessen was informally advising reporters that the original schedule would hold.

But when Rumsfeld learned that Rockefeller had arranged to give the report to the press before President Ford had studied it, his protective instinct was hyperactivated. He ordered Nessen not only to switch signals on the carefully worked out plan but to emphasize that the President had not even decided whether to release the report at all.

Rumsfeld correctly states that both Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Mr. Ford's national security deputy, Gen. Brent Scowcroft, wanted the report held up until they — and the

(Continued on page A-5)

Strength For Today

THE TOUCHSTONE
A touchstone was a piece of flinty jasper used in ancient times to test the purity of gold. When the stone was rubbed across a gold coin and left no mark, the gold was considered to be pure. But if the touchstone left a reddish streak on the coin, it indicated that the coin was adulterated with copper. Other colors indicated metals or minerals of other natures which debased the coin.

The Bible speaks of Christ being a cornerstone, the implication being that if we build him into our lives where the stress and strain is greatest, we can always be sure of support. But Christ is also a touchstone. The impact of his life and teachings upon our lives will reveal adulterants beneath a bright surface shining like gold. Unfortunately very few lives can be touched by Christ and stand forth as pure gold. The vast majority of us have failings and weaknesses which are effectively hidden from sight in our daily transactions, but are revealed when the standards of Christ are applied.

—by Elisha Douglass

Energy From Oceans

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Temperature differences in ocean water could spin the turbines of floating power stations to help meet America's energy needs, a research company says.

It's a "something-for-nothing" idea, since the energy is already there: heat from the sun held in the oceans' waters.

By the year 2000, said Art Griffin of TRW Systems Inc., ocean energy could provide some 6 per cent of the country's total need. And the process could also be used to make ammonia, an important component of fertilizer which is getting increasingly scarcer.

The idea is nearly a century old, but not until recently did it seem possible to extract ocean power at a cost comparable to conventional generating methods, says Griffin.

Now, the concept is being studied by three teams of researchers: the TRW-led team; one at the University of Massachusetts and one at Carnegie Mellon University.

Their proposals will be considered by the Energy Research Development Administration, which is looking for alternative sources of energy such as solar, geothermal and ocean power. Then perhaps the go-ahead will be given to build a test project.

As TRW conceives them, the power stations would be 17-story concrete cylinders, wide as a football field, floating with more than half their height underwater.

Pumps would take in surface water, which might be as warm as 80 degrees in semitropical areas, as well as colder water from 4,000 feet or so below the surface.

The latter, as much as 45 degrees colder than at the surface, would be pumped up through a large plastic tube like a giant drinking straw.

The hot and cold water would be used to alternately heat and cool ammonia circulated continuously through a system of pipes.

As it was heated and compressed, the ammonia would turn into a gas, like steam, which would spin turbine wheels to generate power. Then it would be cooled and condensed back into a liquid, ready for another cycle of power production.

"The fuel is free," said Griffin. "All you pay for is the equipment." That would be expensive at first; it would cost about \$210 million to build a prototype station to churn out 100 megawatts.

But once in production, he said, the expense could likely be brought down to about \$1,000 per megawatt, which "compares very favorably with conventional plants," he said.

One factor in placing the plants is that they must be located where the temperature difference — or vertical temperature gradient, as it is known to scientists — is at least 39 degrees.

Some places under consideration are the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean and off the southwest coast of Mexico.

Getting the power from the station to where it is needed is still being studied. Cables could take the electricity to shore.

Quote

"A moment's insight is sometimes worth a life's experience." —Oliver Wendell Holmes

A Healthy Turn In The Economy

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — For a very long time the only economic news we heard was bad — goals unmet, expectations unrealized, events failing to live up to forecasts.

Now the news is changing, and no one item represents a more interesting departure from the past mold than the latest figures for U.S. trade activity. A huge surplus, \$1.05 billion, was reported for May. Only a few months ago private and government trade officials were expecting a trade deficit, or that Americans would buy more abroad than foreigners spent here.

A large or continued outflow of this sort is of great significance because when a country regularly spends

more than it sells it weakens its entire system. It lets its energy drain away.

It is little different from the typical householder's situation. If he runs a deficit for a year or two, living off credit, he might not get into trouble. There's no necessity to balance your books by the year.

If, however, he continues to live beyond his means, buying more than he produces in the way of a paycheck, he's headed for trouble. Eventually he'll have to pay those bills or buy less.

When a nation falls into bad habits of this sort a red light goes on in the international currency markets. The country is indicating weakness, and its currency becomes less desirable to hold. It drops in price.

If the situation isn't

corrected the nation might be forced to devalue its money.

When the May trade figures were announced the trading world was encouraged, and the price of the dollar was bid up in foreign markets to its highest in several weeks.

Considering the forecasts of just a few months ago — that the nation would run a trade deficit — this news is extremely welcome and surprising. How did it come about?

Examination of the figures shows that the country imported 11.5 per cent less in May than in April, a reflection of the depressed state of economic activity to be sure, but overall, a healthy turn.

Unfortunately, but also reflecting worldwide recession, American exports also declined, but only by 5

per cent. On balance, the figures were decidedly in favor of the United States.

While the figures already are interpreted as an indication of better U.S. economic health, some further evidence is needed that the situation isn't a short-term aberration.

For one thing, the decline in imports resulted mainly from a sharp cutback in oil purchases, a development that puzzles. It will take a couple of more months to confirm whether or not oil imports will remain lower than anticipated.

Nevertheless, it appears likely now that the United States will export more than it imports in 1975, which is a definite improvement over a trade deficit of \$2.3 billion in 1974.

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Rockefeller Finds Vice Presidential Role 'Rocky'

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — At least four times during his six-month vice presidential tenure, Nelson A. Rockefeller has found it necessary to amend earlier statements that had proven embarrassing. In all four cases, his later ac-

counts differ from what the record shows originally transpired. The subjects of this process have included his own political plans, the imminent collapse of the American-backed government in South Vietnam and the question of U.S. secret com-

mitments to that government. Most recently, it was the possible role of President John F. Kennedy and his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, in alleged assassination plots developed by the Central Intelligence Agency. Rockefeller had been in office barely two months when, in a

discussion with reporters aboard his plane after a Feb. 26 speech in Detroit, he virtually ruled himself out of contention for a future Republican presidential nomination. "I'm just not a competitive factor with the rising stars" in the GOP, he declared, calling talk about 1980 "crazy."

But a few hours later he denied that he had ruled himself out as a future candidate and declared only that he was "totally disinterested" in speculation about the future. On April 2, as the U.S.-backed government in South Vietnam crumbled, Rockefeller was asked by reporters as he left for the Buffalo, N.Y., funeral of former New York State Senate Majority Leader Earl Brydges, what he felt about the deteriorating military situation in the Southeast Asian nation. "It's a tragedy," he replied. "I think it's really too late to do anything about it." Later, however, he expressed hope the South Vietnamese could regroup and that Congress would provide more aid.

When asked if he had indicated earlier that South Vietnam was lost, he replied, "No, I didn't... I was asked what we could do right now. We can't do a thing right now because Congress isn't in session and there is no money and the United States has no authority, the President has no authority to do anything." A week later, on April 9, Rockefeller flew to New Orleans to address the American Newspaper Publishers Association in the midst of a controversy over a charge by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., that President Richard M. Nixon had made secret U.S. commitments to South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. When he landed, he was

asked if he knew of any secret commitments. Rockefeller replied that he didn't and then volunteered a denunciation of the Jackson charges as "totally unsubstantiated." At almost the exact time, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen was telling reporters in Washington that there had been confidential exchanges in which Nixon promised Thieu that the United States would continue aid and enforce the Paris peace agreement.

On the flight home, Rockefeller conceded he hadn't known of the exchanges and questioned if President Ford had known. (Ford had known since the previous August.) Rockefeller also insisted that he only criticized Jackson because he had been asked about the senator's charges. The question about the Kennedy brothers and the CIA arose on June 15, when Rockefeller said during an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press" that his commission was unable to finish an investigation of CIA assassination plots, in part because "many of the people have died who were allegedly involved and others were assassinated in this country, tragically..." "Did you say some of the American leaders who might have been involved in possible assassination plots had themselves been assassinated?" Rockefeller was asked. "I did," he said, answering a later query by naming the Kennedys and declaring "I think it is fair to say that no major undertakings were done without either knowledge and/or approval of the White House." His statements produced criticism from several persons

Leading American Artists Of Revolutionary Years In London

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer
The fine arts developed slowly in colonial America, adhering to the styles of Europe as they did so, but reaching an early flowering about the time of the Revolution.

But it also was Adams who said: "I must study politics and war that my sons may have the liberty to study mathematics and philosophy... in order to give their children a right to study painting, poetry and music."

The colonies lacked royal patronage, an established church and a rich aristocracy, the traditional sources of support for the arts in Europe.

John Singleton Copley, one of the busiest, best and wealthiest of the painters in the colonies, complained on the eve of the Revolution that "people regarded painting no more than any other useful trade... like that of a carpenter, tailor, shoemaker, not as one of the most noble arts in the world."

There were no public art galleries, no art schools, no private collections of any scope. Further, there was virtually no distinction between fine arts and crafts, and the more sophisticated artisans had no prestige.

This may well have been because the country's first artists remain all but nameless—limners, as they were known, who painted likenesses of colonial personalities in flat, primitive style. Some were itinerants, but others were undoubtedly practical artisans who lent their limited talents to such painting jobs as came their way.

"The Plow-Man that raises Grain, is more serviceable to Mankind, than the Painter who draws only to please the Eye," one early New Englander wrote. "The Carpenter who builds a good House, to defend us from Wind and Weather, is more serviceable than the curious Carver, who employs his Art to please the Fancy."

The first painters of stature came here from Europe. One was John Smibert, a Scot, who came in 1729 and held in Boston the first-known art exhibit in this country. Another was Peter Pelham, a competent engraver in mezzotint, from London. And there was Gustavus Hesselius, who arrived from Sweden in 1712.

John Adams wrote: "The age of painting and sculpture has not yet arrived in this country, and I hope it will not arrive very soon. Artists have done what they could with my face and eyes, head and shoulders, stature and figure, and they have made them monsters fit for exhibition as harlequin or clown."

It is ironic that the two artists of greatest stature at the time of the Revolution spent

most of their careers in London. One was Copley, who lived from 1738-1815; the other was Benjamin West, 1738-1820. Both were largely self-taught.

Legend has it that West did his first paintings by snipping hairs off the family cat and drawing them through quills to make brushes. A Philadelphia Quaker, he left America in 1760 at the age of 22, spent three years in Italy and then went on to London.

He had reached the top of his profession by then, was named historical painter to King George III, and enjoyed royal favor for years, even during the Revolution.

Copley became wealthy as a painter in Boston. John Adams said of his portraits: "You can scarcely help discoursing with them, asking questions and receiving answers."

At the urging of Sir Joshua Reynolds, West and others, Copley sailed from America in 1774, and finally settled in London after a year in Italy.

Both he and West aspired to go beyond portraiture, doing historical and other paintings. Neither ever returned home, although West and his wife never got over their homesickness. Mrs. West even tried to grow corn in her greenhouse, but with little success.

West was free with advice, and his home became a school for Americans—Charles Willson Peale, Matthew Pratt, John Trumbull, Ralph Earl, Rembrandt Peale, Samuel F.B. Morse, Washington Allston and Gilbert Stuart.

Stuart, whose portraits of George Washington are famous, was one of the most interesting of the lot—errant, witty, a drinker.

After studying with West, he set up his own studio in London but had to leave for Dublin to escape debtors' prison. He owed 80 pounds for snuff alone. He was the son of a Rhode Island snuff grinder and he used it liberally all his life.

Soon he had to leave Dublin for the same reasons, and he returned to America in 1792, when he was 37. He claimed he came back to paint Washington, who did sit for him three times, reluctantly.

The most famous of the three paintings is the athenaeum portrait, an engraving of which adorns the dollar bill. Stuart made more than 70 copies of it, selling one whenever he needed money. His daughter said that near the end of his life Stuart could dash one off in two hours.

Among Stuart's contemporaries were Thomas Sully, whose record books showed that he painted 2,631 pictures before his death at 89, and John Trumbull, who served briefly on Washington's staff but left in a huff over a minor error in the dating of his commission.

Trumbull went to London, studied under West, and then

with Thomas Jefferson's encouragement embarked on a series of paintings of 12 notable episodes in the history of the creation of the new nation.

There was no sculpture in the colonies as the term is now recognized, but there was a great deal of carving—tombstones, ships' figureheads, portraits in wood, plaster and terra cotta.

Patience Lovell Writer, 1725-1786, is often called the country's first professional portrait sculptor.

She had been left a widow in 1769 with five children and no way to support them. She devised a traveling waxworks exhibition which proved so popular that she was encouraged to take it to England in 1772. There, the Encyclopedia of American Art says, she became one of the colonies' first spies.

In The Armed Forces

Cadet Douglas W. Dupree.



above son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dupree of Falkland, graduated recently from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Airman William S. Highsmith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Highsmith Sr. of Greenville, graduated from the munitions maintenance specialist course conducted at Lowry AFB, Colo. The airman is now assigned to Eglin Air Force Auxiliary Field, Fla. for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He is a 1974 graduate of Rose High School.

Seaman Rct. Billy R. Brown



(above), son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown of Rt. 2, Snow Hill, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Classes included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid, and Navy history.

Pvt. Michael W. Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dale of Ayden, is assigned as a legal clerk with the 180th Transportation Battalion at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Sen. McGovern Weighing Entry

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern, who lost by a landslide as the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee, is weighing the option of running again for president in 1976.

In a letter sent last week to fewer than 50 of his key 1972 supporters, McGovern asked their advice on three options he is considering, including one of becoming a presidential contender.

However, the South Dakota Democrat said that, "as things stand now, I do not intend to become a candidate."

The other options listed in the letter were endorsing a liberal candidate or making a statement specifying what potential candidate would be unacceptable to him.

After his hard-fought battle for re-election to the Senate last year, McGovern said, "I am not going to be a candidate in 1976" for the presidency.

The letter sent last week said, "I am seeking your candid advice on a personal, confidential basis as to the best role I can play. Some have suggested that I endorse one of the presidential candidates in order to help a strong liberal emerge. Is this a good idea? What do you think of the present candidates?"

"Others have urged I make clear now who is unacceptable as the Democratic presidential nominee — in short, that I identify certain candidates with whom we fundamentally disagree on either domestic or foreign questions.

"Finally, others are calling on me to consider entering the race myself and to enter primaries in states such as Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York."

An aide to McGovern who confirmed that the letter had been sent said that the option of becoming a presidential candidate "is not one he's thinking of very strongly."

McGovern carried only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia in his 1972 run against President Richard M. Nixon.

In his letter, McGovern said the Democrats are "failing to exert strong, effective leadership" in Congress. He warned against the Democrats' adopting a "no-issues, centrist response" and said only the election of a liberal Democratic president could end the stalemate in government.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)
President — could study it. Rumsfeld intimates also deny that Rumsfeld had anything to do with the torrent of anti-Rockefeller innuendo.

It is unthinkable, however, that Rockefeller, who knows the traps and snares of the bureaucratic labyrinth better than anyone in the White House, would take trouble and time to spend an unscheduled hour with Rumsfeld to redress a wrong that never happened.

One White House aide told us that the anonymous White House staff goading of Rockefeller "is just the opposite of Ford's style." Another told us that the chaotic circumstances surrounding release of the CIA report was at least as much the direct fault of the White House staff as it was of Rockefeller.

Indeed, vice presidential operatives claim Rumsfeld's protective instinct got out of hand and insensitively merged with a desire "to put us in our place." With Rockefeller's future on a 1976 Ford presidential ticket somewhat uncertain, Rockefeller's suspicions are all the more understandable.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

real-estate operators and developers who sell faulty housing and worthless land?" "Yes. Any real-estate operator or developer caught defrauding a buyer will not be permitted to buy U.S. government bonds for one year."

"That's what I call law and order. Now one more question. What penalties are you asking for a government agency that monitors your mail, breaks into your house, taps your phone and reads your IRS return without permission?"

"We are not asking for any."

"Why not?"

"The President considers them crimes of passion."

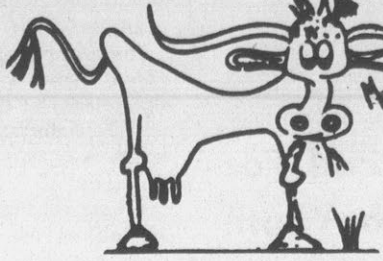
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Budget-Writing Was Painful; Not Finished Yet

Farm Scene

By KENNETH R. BATEMAN
Assistant Agricultural
Extension Agent

We have received a number of calls recently on the control of the Japanese Beetle. This is somewhat disturbing since dry weather is one of the best controls known.

Grub Control
Japanese Beetles can be controlled as grubs or as the adult beetle. Grubs feed on roots and underground stems of plants during the winter and spring and emerge about the middle of June as beetles. Natural controls such as weather, disease, parasites and other natural enemies play a big role in grub control. Grubs can be controlled by applying milky-disease spore dust to infested areas. Treatments are most effective when they are made on a community-wide basis. The spore dust can be applied at anytime when the ground is not frozen. The dust is sold by many garden supply stores. Immediate results will probably not be seen from the use of milky-disease dust, since several years are required before it becomes fully effective. Japanese beetle grubs can be controlled for 8 to 9 years by toping once with chlordane. Apply it at the rate of 2 ounces of active ingredient per 1,000 square feet (½ lbs.-A). Chlordane is available in granulated, dust, and emulsifiable concentrates. You may apply chlordane at any time when the ground is not frozen. Diazinon may also be used but only gives one year of protection. It should be applied between late July to early October. Small children and domestic animals should be kept from treated grass until it has been watered or rain has fallen.

Do not apply a chemical insecticide and milky-disease spore dust to the same turf.

Beetle Control
Carbaryl (Sevin), malathion and methoxychlor can be used to control the adult beetle. Carbaryl and malathion dust or spray are highly toxic to honey bees. When only a few plants are attacked, partial temporary relief may be obtained by hand collecting or by shaking shrubs, trees or individual branches in the morning. Place a sheet under the plant to catch the beetles as they fall and dip them in a solution of water and kerosene.

Fatal Fall For Florida Youth

NEWLAND, N. C. (AP) — A Florida youth was killed Saturday when he fell over a 70-foot waterfall in a mountainous area of Avery County, according to authorities.
The victim was identified as Tom Ross, 22, of Belle Glade. He was a student at Appalachian State University in near-by Boone.
Investigating officers said Ross was hiking with companions when he slipped over the Elk River falls located near the Tennessee line.
Curtis Clark of the Avery County Rescue Squad said the body was recovered from the pool below the falls a few hours after the accident, which occurred about 2:30 p.m.

By CATHY STEELE ROCHE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Putting together the tight 1975-77 state budget was a painful process and one that is still not entirely finished.

After grappling with a \$288 million revenue shortfall this year, the legislature plans to come back next May to work on the budget some more. Hopes are for an economic upturn that will make room for state employee salary raises, a priority item that didn't make the squeeze this year.

The session is due to start May 3 and last 30 calendar days. It will be devoted to budget and tax matters only, unless a two-third vote of a chamber permits another issue to come before it.

Disappointed money seekers cannot expect much better luck next spring, because a state employee salary increase will be an expensive item likely to absorb whatever extra revenue is available.

The appropriations bill passed last week states that the first priority of the 1976 session is "the funding of equal salary increases in 1976-77 for all State employees."

A 5 per cent raise would cost \$69 million, so teachers and other employees will probably have to settle for a smaller increment than planned before revenues dropped.

Capital improvements at campuses of the University of North Carolina fell by the wayside in the budget to be picked up by a bond issue if voters approve and funds for new prison construction were also cut when the shortfall developed.

For the first time, however, expansion items did not bear the whole brunt of legislative scrutiny as House budget makers delved into the continuation budget.

State agency heads, normally secure that an item once in the department's continuation budget will stay there, found

themselves fighting to hold existing programs and personnel.

Continuation programs fell into jeopardy when House Speaker James Green created a Base Budget Committee to consider the continuation budget line by line. That committee pared \$90 million from the base budget, cutting especially deeply in the Department of Public Instruction and Department of Correction.

The House Appropriations

Committee functioned separately and neither House panel worked with the Senate Appropriations Committee, which handled both continuation and expansion items.

The separation of House and Senate budget making was new this session and some blame it for prolonging and complicating the appropriations process. Instead of going to the House and Senate floors with an identical bill, each chamber wrote its own budget and the differences

were hashed out in a week-long conference committee battle.

State Budget Officer Kenneth Howard criticized the system, saying it made the job of his office much more difficult. Personnel in the Fiscal Research Division also complained that their staff was spread too thin in order to work with all the different committees.

Howard also said he felt the division into Base Budget and Appropriations committees in the House made it difficult for House members to get a clear overview of the budget situation.

He said the system did result in greater cuts in the continuation budget, even though some of the House cuts were restored during negotiations with the Senate. Howard called close review of existing programs a "positive step."

Veteran Sen. Ralph Scott, D-

Alamance, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, has been scathing of the House budget process and the issues boiled down to pride on both sides as the conference committee hit a three-day impasse on several items.

Rep. Carl Stewart, D-Gaston, the leading contender for House speaker in 1977, said he felt greater cooperation is needed between the House and Senate at early stages of the budget process to avoid that sort of late session fight.

He said he has not decided how to set up the House budget apparatus if elected speaker, but appeared to be leaning away from the separate Base Budget committee system. Stewart said the House and Senate money committees should meet jointly at the beginning of the session to hear the presentation of the budget.

They could then split up, Stewart said, but should be back at work together 30 days before the session's end and take the same budget bill to both chambers. "I think the budget can be handled in four months if handled effectively and in concert," Stewart said.

He said he approved of the concept of the Base Budget committee, but suggested it could be handled in a subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee.

Stewart was chairman of the House Appropriations Committee in the 1974 session, but was shuttled to the Finance Committee by Green this year. Base Budget chairman, Rep. Billy Watkins, D-Granville, who is close to Green, is also seeking the 1977 speakership.

If Watkins should win, the Base Budget system can be expected to live on.

Second Try To Kill 2 Children

By SAMUEL MAULL
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In April

1973, 4-year-old Pamela Winfree and her 2-year-old sister Michelle were thrown through the window of their Brooklyn tenement by their father, Herman White, went to prison.

On Saturday, White, 30, on weekend furlough from Manhattan's Bayview Correctional Facility, went to the Brooklyn home of his common-law wife. Police said he seized the girls, took them to the roof of an apartment building, and hurled them five stories to the pavement below.

Pamela and Michelle, now 6 and 4, survived the latest assault but were reported in critical condition today at Kings County Hospital. In the incident two years ago, Michelle suffered a broken leg and Pamela was not seriously injured in their three-story falls.

The girls' mother, Pauline Winfree, told police White had visited her earlier and convinced her to let him take the girls shopping. He did so and returned about two hours later.

About 8 p.m., White came back while the girls were playing in front of the house. He allegedly grabbed the girls as

the mother watched from a window, and announced he was going to throw them off the highest roof he could find.

Police said he then took them to a building four blocks away and threw them over the ledge.

White had been at the Bayview facility the past month on a work-release program after completing a year in the state prison at Dannemora.

FBI Relations Termed Easier

CHARLOTTE (AP)—News-men are finding their relationship easier with the FBI office in Charlotte, which is the headquarters for North Carolina.

The easing of the policy follows the death of J. Edgar Hoover, who headed the FBI for 48 years.

A specially trained contact man now is available around the clock in Charlotte. He is Special Agent Charles S. Richards. The special agent in charge of the office, Louis Giovanetti, also is available.



FARM CLEARED. . . A bulldozer is being used to bury debris as the Briley Brothers clean up a farm near Tripps Crossroads they have recently purchased. Old buildings, junked automobiles,

brush and trees are quickly disposed of in this trench. (Soil Conservation Service photo by Roy Beck)

how to select an air conditioner

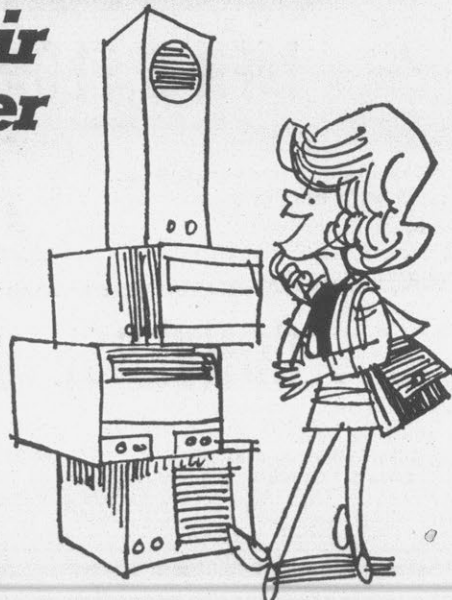
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The cooling capacity of an air conditioner is measured in BTU's. A unit with a capacity that is too small won't keep you cool enough. One that is too large will cool too quickly and provide insufficient dehumidification, giving a cold clammy feeling. To be sure you select the proper size unit, have your dealer estimate your cooling load before you buy.

You should also ask your dealer to explain the efficiency of the units that you consider. You will save on operating costs with more BTU's per watt. An air conditioner that removes 28,000 BTU's on 3,200 watts is twice as efficient as one rated at 13,000 BTU's and 3,200 watts. To compare units, divide watts into BTU's. The answer is in BTU's per watt, and the higher the better. This works almost like miles per gallon in your car.

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New Govm't Action To Deter Welfare Fraud

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 11 million welfare recipients are required to furnish their Social Security numbers to state agencies beginning Tuesday in the newest federal crackdown on welfare fraud.

New applicants for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), running at better than 90,000 persons a month recently, must provide their Social Security numbers as a condition of eligibility.

Those already on AFDC rolls will have to provide the num-

bers within the next six months, as states routinely verify their eligibility to continue receiving public assistance. Welfare recipients who do not have Social Security numbers will be helped by the states to obtain them after evidence of age, identity and citizenship or alien status is furnished.

U.S. Welfare Commissioner Robert B. Carlsen said the requirement will make it more difficult for welfare mothers to apply for public assistance for children who don't exist and assist state agencies in keeping track of the fathers of welfare children.

Another new law going into effect Tuesday requires states to determine the paternity of welfare children, locate the fathers and collect child support payments. States which do not have an adequate parent locator system in operation by 1977 risk the loss of 5 per cent of the federal share of AFDC money.

President Ford has on his desk a congressionally approved measure giving the states another 30 days, to the end of July, to file plans for such parent locator systems. The original deadline was Tuesday. The law also gives HEW ac-

cess to once-confidential files of the Internal Revenue Service, the Social Security Administration, the Pentagon and the Veterans Administration to find the last known address and place of employment of deserting welfare fathers.

The government estimates that 1.3 million absent fathers are costing taxpayers \$1.3 billion a year for support of their children.

The 25 million Americans receiving free or low-cost Medicaid health care also will be asked to furnish their Social Security numbers but, under a provision of the federal Privacy Act, the numbers can be required only in the handful of states which had such a requirement in effect before Jan. 1, 1975.

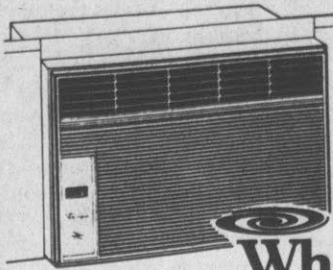
AFDC or Medicaid assistance cannot be delayed pending issuance or verification of Social Security numbers, HEW said.

Charge Driver In Collision

Clementine Spain Duncan of 1811 Battle St. was charged with driving left of center following investigation of a 2:55 p.m. collision here yesterday at the intersection of McDowell and Battle Streets.

Police reported the Duncan car collided with a vehicle driven by Henry Elijah Moore of Greensboro, resulting in an estimated \$300 damage to the Moore car and \$325 damage to the Duncan vehicle.

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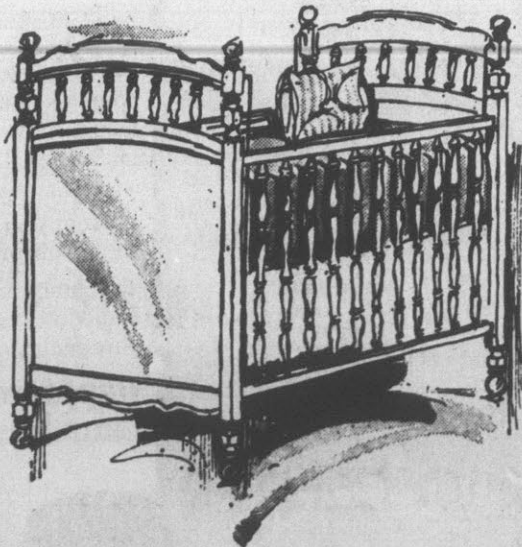
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CONGRATULATES WINNER—Brook Valley assistant Golf Pro Dave Martin (center) congratulates Willard Wilson, winner of the BV Men's handicap Tournament held this weekend. Looking on are Ted Hall (second from right) runner up, Joe Lamotte (left) and Wilbur Castellow (right) both third place finishers. Wilson shot a 68, Hall a 69 and both Lamotte and Castellow had 70's. Not pictured is Troy Riddle who had a 70 tying for third. (Reflector Photo)

Jackson Slips Into Lead Of Western Open

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — George Johnson was just looking for an exemption and lightning-jolted Jerry Heard, fresh out of a hospital bed, was looking for the title going into today's weather-delayed, double-round, 36-hole windup to the \$200,000 Western Open Golf Tournament.

But if conditions aren't right, Heard won't challenge.

"If I get tired in the first 18 holes, I won't play the second 18," Heard said Sunday after his gutsy 74 had put him within five strokes of the lead.

"And," he continued with a smile, "if there's a cloud in the sky, if it's just the tiniest little bit cloudy, I probably won't even hit it off the first tee."

Heard, Lee Trevino and Bobby Nichols were struck by lightning Friday in a violent thunderstorm that swept over the 7,002-yard Butler National Golf Club course. All were hospitalized for treatment and observation and were released Sunday morning just before the delayed second round.

Trevino, the hardest hit of the three, and Nichols headed home immediately. Heard went to the tee.

"We're all okay," Heard said. "But the doctor told us that if we weren't young, strong men in good condition, it could have killed us."

Heard suffered burns on the inside of his legs.

"I'll be walking like John Wayne for a few days, but other than that I'm fine," he said. He said he chose to play because "the course is so tough, the scores are so high and I had a pretty good first round (a 69) and I thought I'd take advantage of the opportunity."

Tomorrow's Sports
Softball
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Immanuel vs. Arlington St.
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Black Jack vs. People's
Christian vs. Oakmont
St. James vs. Memorial
Trinity vs. Temple

Women's
D. Reflector vs. Coke
Belton vs. L. Mint
Daniels vs. P-W
Wachovia vs. B-W
Baseball
Babe Ruth
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Johnson, a 34-year-old veteran of seven years on the tour said he wasn't excited after a brilliant, five-under-par 66 had given him a one-stroke advantage after 36 holes of play. "There's too much golf left to be played to get too excited now."

Johnson, one of the few blacks on the tour, has yet to take a title and hasn't even gained an exemption from qualifying.

"I've been in the top 70 (money winners) four times, but I've never made the top 60 (the cut-off spot for determining an exemption). That's what I'd really like to do," he said after putting together a two-round total of 138, four under par.

His 30 on the back nine, including a 35-foot birdie putt on the final hole, lifted him one stroke in front of Hale Irwin. Irwin, who just last week relinquished his U.S. Open title, had a 67-139 and was the only other man under par.

Wally Armstrong, Gibby Gilbert, John Schlee and Tom Kite followed at 142. Heard was in a group at 143.

Grifton Rallies To Win

Three runs in the 14th inning gave the Grifton Cubs a 9-8 win over the Bombers in a semi-pro baseball game, Sunday.

The Bombers took a 2-0 lead in the first but Grifton went ahead, 3-2, in the third. The Bombers got the lead back, 4-3 in the seventh but Grifton got two in the seventh regaining the advantage.

The score was tied in the eighth, 6-6.

The Bombers pushed in two in the top of the 14th but Grifton rallied for three to win the game.

SLOW AND EASY
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Danny Murtaugh, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, says he has become a better manager since his heart troubles, which have forced him to retire three different times. "It has slowed me down, made me more patient," says Danny.

BIKES BOOMING
NEW YORK (UPI) — In the last two years, the number of licensed U.S. bicycle racers has increased from 7,500 to more than 13,000.

MARBLE CHAMPS
LONDON (UPI) — Men named Smith have won the world marble shooting championship for the last 19 years. Alan Smith has won the last four and his father, Len, the 15 before that.

RICH CYCLIST
BRUSSELS (UPI) — Eddie Merckx, famed Belgian professional bike racer, earns between \$600,000 and \$1 million per year from the sport.

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SNOW HILL—Mike Belton's second inning two-run double highlighter a four run burst that sent Greenville's American Legion team to a 5-0 victory over Snow Hill, Sunday.

Greenville pitcher Austin Daniels retired nine men before giving up a hit in the bottom of the fourth. The batter was picked off trying to stretch it into a double. Daniels gave up a total

of three hits, struck out five and walked two.

Greenville put two men on in the first by force plays prevented a score. Then in the second, Greenville shelled Snow Hill starter Monte DeRatt for four runs.

Gil Whitford walked and Keith Jones reached on an error. Eddy Connolly singled leading the bases and a walk to Robin Woolard scored Whitford. Belton

slammed a double of the fence to drive in Jones and Connolly and a passed ball scored Woolard from third.

Snow Hill finally began to slow Daniel down and in the sixth, put two men on, both by walks. A pop-up ended the inning.

Greenville added another tally in the ninth. Woolard singled and Daniels walked. Both runners were sacrificed up by David Dixon and a single by Belton

scored Woolard.
Jerry Carraway opened the last of the ninth reaching on an error. DeRatt got a hit as did Tony Oakley leading the bases. Daniels got Tommy Cobb to pop up to end the game.

Belton and Woolard had two hits each for Greenville. Greenville will travel to Williamston tonight and to Rocky Mount Thursday.
Greenville 040 000 001—5 5 1
Snow Hill 000 000 000—0 3 3

Jaycees Slide Into NS Finals By 5-3

Larry Talbert drove in a run with a triple and Teddy Gartman singled home a run in the second to give the Jaycees a 5-3 win over R.C. Cola and move into the final of the North State Little League tournament.

The Jaycees were to meet the Lions at Elm St. this afternoon at 4:00. The champion of the Tar Heel League will be decided in the second game of a doubleheader with the Exchange taking on Pepsi-Cola at 6:00.

R.C. jumped on the regular season champs in the first inning getting two runs. Dwayne Fischer singled and Greg Wright got a hit. Both moved up on an out and an error scored Fischer.

Tracy Mills reached on an error scoring Wright.

But the Jaycees rallied to take the lead, 3-2 in the bottom of the first. Talbert walked and Mike Pollard was hit by a pitch. Both moved up on a passed ball and a hit by Kenny Barnes drove in Talbert. Elvy Forrest sacrificed in Pollard and a single by Crowell Pope scored Barnes.

Chuck Coggins led off the second with a single and he scored on Talbert's triple. Gartman doubled in Talbert.

After the second, the Jaycees got only two more men on base. R.C., however, put two on in the third, a man on third in the fourth, and got another run in the sixth. Mills doubled and scored on an error on Chris Joyner's hit to center.

Gartman pitched a six-hitter for the Jaycees striking out eight.

R.C. Cola 200 001-3 6 1
Jaycees 320 00x-5 6 5

Greenville Loses

Wilson glided past Greenville, 6-3, Sunday to take a East Carolina Tennis League victory. Greenville will host Goldsboro Sunday in its final league match of the season.

The summary:

- Singles**
1. Jim Rodgers (W) defeated Jim Bailey, 7-6, 6-1.
 2. A. Naiz (W) defeated Wes Hankins, 6-0, 6-0.
 3. P. Taylor (W) defeated Neal Peterson, 6-1, 6-0.
 4. P. Laymon (W) defeated Bill Still, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.
 5. Walter Jones (G) defeated D. Miller, Jr. Cooper, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.
 6. Tom Sayetta (G) defeated J. Cooper, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

- Doubles**
1. Bailey-Hankins (G) defeated Flowers-Cozard, 6-4, 6-1.
 2. Sauls-Parham (W) defeated Still-Peterson, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.
 3. Hensley-Hesmer (W) defeated Paul Alston-Mike Carroll, 6-0, 6-0.

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Reds, Dodgers Extend Strings To Record Levels

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

It's getting so you need a memory course to remember when the Cincinnati Reds last made an error, or the Los Angeles Dodgers last won a game.

The Reds set a major league record of 14 consecutive errorless games by splitting Sunday's doubleheader with the San Diego Padres, winning the opener 4-1, then losing 4-3.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers' losing streak reached five in a row when they dropped the finale of a four-game series to San Francisco 5-2, giving the Giants their first four-game sweep over anyone since June, 1964. The setback also pushed Los Angeles seven games behind first-place Cincinnati in the National League West.

Elsewhere, the Pittsburgh Pirates won a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs 4-3 and 7-0, the Philadelphia Phillies swept the New York Mets 9-6 and 4-3 in 12 innings, the Montreal Expos beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-3 and the Atlanta Braves turned back the Houston Astros 3-1.

The last Cincinnati error came on June 14 when catcher

Johnny Bench made a wild throw in Chicago — 136 innings ago. The old mark of 12 errorless games was set by the Detroit Tigers in 1963.

"The defense has made me," said pitcher Jack Billingham, who won his sixth straight in the opener with last-out help from Will McEnaney and home runs by George Foster, Joe Morgan and Merv Rettenmund. "I'm a sinker ball pitcher and I just try to make them hit the ball on the ground."

However, the Reds had their six-game winning streak broken in the nightcap when San Diego's Brent Strom scattered seven hits for his third straight complete game victory.

Ex-Red Gene Locklear belted a two-run double in the second inning while Foster hit a two-run homer for Cincinnati in the eighth, his third in as many games.

Giants 5, Dodgers 2

Meanwhile, San Francisco's Tom Bradley pitched seven shutout innings for his first victory of the season. He needed relief from Randy Moffitt in the eighth, when Dave Lopes tagged hit a two-run homer. Moffitt retired all five batters

he faced in recording his third straight save.

The Giants also handed Los Angeles' Don Sutton his third loss in a row. Derrel Thomas drove in two runs with a single and homer while Dave Rader and Gary Thomasson had RBI singles.

Pirates 4-7, Cubs 3-0

The Pirates won the opener on Al Oliver's two-run homer off Rick Reuschel with two out in the ninth inning. Bill Robinson had opened the inning with a pinch single. Richie Hebner also homered for the Pirates, his fourth in six games and 10th in June.

Then, Jerry Reuss hurled an eight-hitter and Willie Stargell hit a two-run homer in the nightcap. Stargell's homer gave him a career total of 359 and moved him into 25th place on the all-time list.

Phillies 9-4, Mets 6-3

Major league home run leader Greg Luzinski smashed his 19th in the 12th inning — and his 11th June homer — to win the nightcap for Tug McGraw, one-time Mets' relief ace, who also worked three perfect innings to save the opener. McGraw retired 12 of the 13 batters he faced in the nightcap, yielding one infield single. Ollie Brown homered for the Phils in the first game while Jay Johnston connected in the nightcap.

Expos 7, Cardinals 3

Barry Foote and Nate Colbert hit consecutive homers in Montreal's four-run eighth inning. Foote's was a two-run shot and put the Expos on top 4-3. Colbert then snapped an 0-for-18 slump with his first homer since returning to the National League two weeks ago.

Braves 3, Astros 1

Carl Morton and Max Leon combined on an eight-hitter and Larvell Blanks doubled home a pair of fourth-inning runs and scored on a single by Rowland Office.

Foyt Learned Lesson, Doesn't Wait To Move

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Sports Writer

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — A.J. Foyt learned his lesson. The conservative approach gains him nothing.

"I hung back at Indianapolis, waiting to make my move, and what happens: the rain washes out the last 25 laps and I'm stuck in third," Foyt said after winning Sunday's rain-shortened 500-mile race at Pocono International Raceway.

Foyt didn't do any hanging back during the Pocono race, which was red-flagged after 425 miles, and the veteran Texan and his V8-powered Coyote declared the winner.

"I kept my eyes on the sky when I could," Foyt said. "I saw the rain cloud coming there at the end, so I turned up the power all the way to go for broke."

"We were gambling on the weather. I didn't want to get caught with my pants down like at Indianapolis."

Foyt stretched a slim lead over runner-up Wally Dallenbach into a 300-yard advantage before the skies opened on the record crowd of more than 100,000.

"Racing is a big gamble and a lot of luck," Foyt said. "You have to be in the right spot and have the luck like I did today."

Skies were kinder to Dallenbach on Sunday than they were for the Indianapolis 500 last month. Dallenbach was leading there comfortably, but his engine broke — only 10 minutes before the rain started.

"You never like to finish second, but it's a whole lot better than breaking," Dallenbach said.

The top two finishers were the only drivers on the same lap, with third-place Billy Vukovich and fourth place Roger McCluskey one circuit back on the 2½-mile tri-oval. Gary Rettenhausen was fifth, two laps back along with sixth-place Johnny Rutherford, the defending champion.

John Martin, Jimmy Caruthers, Bill Puterbaugh and George Snider rounded out the top 10.

Foyt, who pocketed \$84,000 of the estimated \$400,000 purse,

was hounded most of the race, which was delayed two hours in starting by rain and a wet track, by Gordon Johncock in a Wildcat identical to Dallenbach's.

Johncock, who started first in the field of 33 cars, spun his machine in the second turn and rapped the wall sharply on lap 140 while running second. He was uninjured.

Johncock's problem while among the leaders was not uncommon.

Among the eight leaders in the race were Pancho Carter, who retired with a set of burned out valves; Mario Andretti, out with a burned piston; Steve Krisloff, dropped valve, and Jerry Grant, delayed for more than 20 laps with a cooling housing that was replaced. Johnny Parsons conked out while in second place.

"We had some little problems too," Foyt said. "We kept changing tires all day long trying to get the right combination. Near the end we got it."

"But I was having handling troubles all day. I almost spun several times. I thought I was going to pull what Gordon did."

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Ryan Still Ailing From Sore Muscle

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

The California Angels tried to light fire with fire. Only Nolan Ryan, their fireballing right-hander, turned out to be more of a false alarm.

"When you have a power pitcher out there without much power, you don't have much going for you," a dejected Ryan said Sunday after losing to the red-hot A's 7-1.

Slowed by a lingering groin injury that has sidelined him since June 18, Ryan's express turned into a bogged-down local as the A's took advantage of the change in pace for their eighth straight victory.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Boston Red Sox edged the New York Yankees 3-2; the Chicago White Sox trimmed the Kansas City Royals 3-1; the Baltimore Orioles shaded the Detroit Tigers 2-1; the Milwaukee Brewers nipped the Cleveland Indians 4-3, and the Texas Rangers pounded the Minnesota Twins 9-7.

"I slowed everything down because I couldn't get any thrust off my right leg," Ryan said after pitching 6 2-3 rocky innings, in which he surrendered nine hits and four runs.

A's starter Ken Holtzman, 8-7, and Rollie Fingers collaborated on a two-hitter, the only mistakes being first-inning doubles to Tommy Harper and Lee Stanton.

Claudell Washington provided the offensive support for the A's with four RBI on a sacrifice fly, a two-run single and a run-producing ground out. Joe Rudi contributed a two-run triple.

Red Sox 3, Yankees 2
Boston leapfrogged over the Yankees back into first place in the AL East, beating Catfish Hunter on eighth-inning doubles by Bernie Carbo and Rick Burleson.

With one out, Carbo lined a double to right-center and Burleson chased him home with a ground-rule double down the right-field line.

That run snapped a 2-2 tie

and gave the Red Sox three victories in the weekend's four-game series with the Yankees, who now trail the division leaders by one-half game.

Rogelio Moret, 5-0, making his first start of the season, stopped the Yankees on six hits.

White Sox 3, Royals 1
Chicago's Jim Kaat, rolling along to his 12th victory in 16 decisions, needed seventh-inning relief help and Bill Melton's two-run homer to beat the Royals.

Wimbledon Making Magic

By JEFF BRADLEY
Associated Press Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wimbledon, the tennis tournament the players call the world's best, is producing its own brand of magic once again.

Fans have been sleeping outside the gates of the All England Club in this tree-lined southwest London suburb as record crowds engulf the tournament which ranks high on the list of the world's most popular international sports events.

More than 1,000 newsmen, broadcasters and photographers from 40 countries vie for the time of the game's biggest stars.

"The crowds are fantastic. I haven't seen anything like it," said a gate official as the first week's attendance hit the 190,000 mark with last year's two-week record of 306,161 expected to be broken.

Ticket scalpers outside the gates were asking about \$50 for \$7 center court seats, officially sold by ballot months ago.

Americans, Italians, French, Spaniards, and Scandinavians were among those waving fistfuls of five-pound notes in hopes of buying tickets to watch the day's play.

As the men's and women's quarter-final round gets underway today, defending champions Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert face their first tough competition after a one-day hiatus on Sunday.

Connors, 22, has looked invincible in his four matches thus far, and Miss Evert has hardly ruffled her feathers against four opponents.

But with the All England Club's grass courts playing unpredictably, upsets may be in store. Connors meets the elegant Mexican Raul Ramirez, while the other men's quarter-finals pit Argentina's Guillermo Vilas against powerful Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., Arthur Ashe against Sweden's Bjorn Borg, and Tom Okker of The Netherlands against Tony Roche of Australia.

Miss Evert plays unseeded Betty Stove of The Netherlands, while Billie Jean King meets Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union.

A picnic for all Little League Players, their families and guests will begin at 6:00 p.m.

The 36-year-old Kaat, a 21-game winner last season, entered the seventh with a two-hitter but gave up a single and a walk. Reliever Rich Gossage surrendered an RBI single to Harmon Killebrew and a walk to Jim Wohlford before Dave Hamilton came in to quash the rally.

Orioles 2, Tigers 1
Baltimore's Mike Cuellar, shelled by the Tigers Thursday night, got his revenge Sunday with a five-hitter. Lee May's eighth-inning RBI single snapped a 1-1 pitching duel between Cuellar, 6-5, and Ray Bare, 2-5.

The Tigers suffered their ninth loss in the last 10 games and 13th in the last 15.

Brewers 4, Indians 3
Bobby Mitchell lofted a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning, sending George Scott home with the winning run in Milwaukee's victory over Cleveland. The Brewers, banking their 14th victory in the last 20 games, now trail East Division-leading Boston by 2½ games.

Rangers 9, Twins 7
Texas sent 13 players to the plate in the fourth inning en route to an eight-run burst, keyed by Mike Cubbage's three-run homer and Roy Smalley's two-run single.

The Twins countered by sending 10 men to the plate in the sixth, scoring seven runs — four on pinch-hitter Tony Oliva's grand-slam homer.

Right-hander Mike Bacsik, who was knocked out in the sixth inning, posted his first major league victory.

Sponsoring Field Day

The twentieth annual Field Day for Greenville Little League Players will be held on Friday, July 4, at Elm Street Park.

Sponsored by the Greenville Moose Lodge, all parents of Little League members are invited to attend the event.

Field Day events are divided according to age, one group aged 9 and 10, the second for ages 11 and 12.

Competition will be in running bases, infielders throw for accuracy, outfielders throw for accuracy, catchers throw for accuracy, home run hitting, and throwing for distance.

Trophies will be awarded winners of each event, and coaches are requested to select the boy best suited for each event, from his team, and have them present.

No more than two events may be entered by any one boy.

There will be a welcome by Jim Fleming, Governor of the Moose Lodge at 1:30 p.m. and invocation and flag ceremony at 1:45. Field Day events begin at 2:00 and will be followed at Pop's All Star Game between fathers of the Tar Heel and North State Leagues.

A picnic for all Little League Players, their families and guests will begin at 6:00 p.m.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

National League

Pittsburgh 44 29 603 —
Philadelphia 42 33 560 3
New York 36 34 514 6½
St. Louis 35 37 486 8½
Chicago 36 39 480 9
Montreal 31 38 449 11

Cincinnati 48 28 632 —
Los Angeles 42 36 538 7
San Francisco 37 39 487 11
San Diego 36 40 474 12
Atlanta 32 43 427 15½
Houston 28 51 354 21½

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 9-4, New York 6-3, 2nd game 12 innings
Pittsburgh 4-7, Chicago 3-0
Cincinnati 4-3, San Diego 1-4
Montreal 7-1, St. Louis 3
Atlanta 2, Houston 1
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 2

Monday's Games
Houston (Konieczny 4-8) at Cincinnati (T. Carroll 2-0), (n)
Pittsburgh (Demery 3-2) at Montreal (Blair 5-8), (n)
Chicago (S. Stone 5-2) at New York (G. Stone 1-1), (n)
St. Louis (Forsch 7-6) at Philadelphia (Lomborg 6-5), (n)
San Diego (Folgers 3-4) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 11-4), (n)

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)
Houston at Cincinnati, (n)
Pittsburgh at Montreal, (n)
Chicago at New York, (n)
San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)
Atlanta at San Francisco, (n)

American League

Boston 40 30 571 —
New York 41 32 562 ½
Milwaukee 39 34 534 2½
Baltimore 33 38 465 7½
Cleveland 30 41 423 10½
Detroit 27 43 386 13

Oakland 48 26 649 —
Kansas City 41 34 547 7½
Texas 36 39 480 12½
Chicago 34 38 472 13
Minnesota 33 38 465 13½
California 34 43 442 15½

Sunday's Results
Baltimore 2, Detroit 1
Boston 3, New York 2
Chicago 3, Kansas City 1
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3
Oakland 7, California 1
Texas 9, Minnesota 7

Monday's Games
Baltimore (Palmer 12-4 and Alexander 1-5) at Boston (Pole 1-4 and Tiant 11-6), 2, (1n)
Detroit (Ruhle 6-4 and LaGr. 4-7) at Cleveland (Harrison 12 and Eckerley 5-1), 2, (1n)
New York (May 7-3) at Milwaukee (Travers 3-0), (n)
Oakland (Bahnsen 5-6) at Chicago (Wood 5-11), (n)
California (Figueroa 6-4) at Minnesota (Corbin 4-4), (n)

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games
California at Minnesota, 2, (1n)
Baltimore at Boston, (n)
Detroit at Cleveland, (n)
New York at Milwaukee, (n)
Oakland at Chicago, (n)
Kansas City at Texas, (n)

Morton Likes The Astrodome

By B.F. KELLUM
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Atlanta Braves' pitcher Carl Morton says he likes to pitch in the Astrodome.

That figures. Morton, with some late game help from Max Leon, beat the Houston Astros, 3-1, Sunday.

Morton says he has pitched well against the Astros this season.

That's an understatement.

He has allowed Houston one run in 16 innings in the Astrodome and only two runs in 26 innings this year. He shut out the Astros 2-0 here April 8 and beat them 2-1 in Atlanta April 17.

"I like the Astrodome," Morton said. "It has the perfect type of pitching mound."

"I have pitched some of my better games against Houston and Cincinnati. I wish I could do as well against other teams. I had good stuff but I wouldn't say it was the best I had this year."

The Braves scored all of their runs off Houston starter and loser Ken Forsch (2-5) in the fourth inning. Marty Perez and Darrell Evans singled before Larvell Blanks lashed a two-run double to the right field corner. Rowland Office then singled in the third run of the inning.

Morton (8-8) allowed only three hits the first five innings but got into trouble in the eighth when the Astros scored their lone run.

Ken Boswell led off the Houston eighth with a walk. Wilbur Howard hit his third of three singles and Greg Gross scored him with a single.

Leon relieved Morton and after a ground out and a pop out, Milt May walked to load the bases. However, Leon made Doug Rader fly out to end the inning.

The only other major threat by the Astros came in the sixth. Singles by Gross, Howard and Bob Watson loaded the bases with one out.

That run snapped a 2-2 tie

and gave the Red Sox three victories in the weekend's four-game series with the Yankees, who now trail the division leaders by one-half game.

Rogelio Moret, 5-0, making his first start of the season, stopped the Yankees on six hits.

White Sox 3, Royals 1
Chicago's Jim Kaat, rolling along to his 12th victory in 16 decisions, needed seventh-inning relief help and Bill Melton's two-run homer to beat the Royals.

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Fighters Winding Up For Tonight's Battle

By KENNETH L. WHITING
Associated Press Writer

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Defending heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and British challenger Joe Bugner today completed training for their outdoor title match.

Bugner shadow boxed and skipped rope at Negara Stadium and declared himself "fit and strong ... I shall give a very good show tomorrow."

Bugner said he weighed 226 pounds today and that he expected to shed about 14 pounds in the humid heat against Ali Tuesday. The fight starts about 9:30 a.m. local time and, thanks to the international date line, will be seen on closed circuit theater television in North America in prime time Monday evening.

It's the first heavyweight title fight in this part of the world. Ali vs. Bugner is to be screened as one-third of a championship triple bill involving light heavyweight champion Victor Galindez against challenger Jorge Ahumada and middleweight titleholder Carlos Monzon against Tony Licata. The latter two fights are being held in Madison Square Garden.

Ali was rated a 3-1 favorite by oddsmakers in his 16th title fight. At 33, he's eight years older than the European heavyweight champion.

Ali weighed 225 at the official weigh-in Saturday but was expected to enter the ring under 220.

The champion collects \$2 million dollars for his efforts. Bugner gets \$500,000.

A bomoh — Malaysian witchdoctor — has been assigned to assure clear skies. Weather forecasters do not expect rain. The temperature was expected

to be in the 80s.

A crowd of about 15,000 was expected to attend the contest in Merdeka Stadium, which holds some 38,000. The bout was to be on home TV in Malaysia.

Security precautions were strict. Police combed the stadium today for bombs. Ali and Bugner have large contingents of bodyguards.

Bugner said he expected Ali to start fast. "The first few rounds should really be hot ... Ali will almost certainly try to dominate things."

Bucs Slam Chicod, 13-0

The Bucs smacked 17 hits off Chicod's Jack Jones and rolled to a 13-0 win in semi-pro baseball action yesterday.

The Bucs got all they needed in the first on a three run homer by Leroy Ross. Five in the ninth iced the win.

Dixon had three hits for the Bucs.

1971 WINNER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phyllis George, who conducted trackside interviews during the CBS telecasts of the Preakness and Belmont Stakes horse racing classics this year, was Miss America in 1971.

QUICK SUCCESS

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (UPI) — Nineteen-year-old Amy Alcott, who turned pro shortly after graduating from high school, won the third tournament she played on the ladies' pro golf tour. She scored in the Orange Blossom Classic at St. Petersburg, Fla.

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Greenville In Win

ROBERSONVILLE—Greenville took a 5-2 win over Robersonville yesterday in the Roanoke Tennis League.

The next match for the Greenville team will be on July 13 at Roxobel.

The summary:

Singles

1. Dan Thompson (R) defeated Bob Irwin, 1-6, 7-6, 6-3.

2. Jim Gaskin (G) defeated Kim Knox, 7-5, 6-0.

3. Bowdre Winn (G) defeated Will Wilson, 6-1, 6-4.

4. William Abeyounis (R) defeated David Daniel, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles

1. Mike Bowman-Winn (G) defeated Thompson-Wilson, 6-0, 6-4.

2. Gaskin-Irwin (G) defeated Abeyounis-Knox, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

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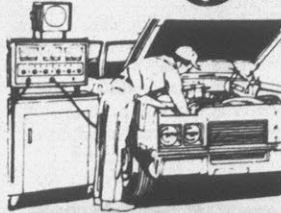
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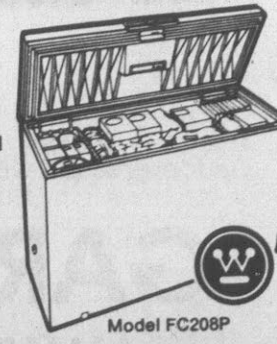
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School Finances Today Have Become The 4th 'R'

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Rising costs and declining enrollments have put the squeeze on public schools, forcing officials to cut everything from staff size to security services in their efforts to balance next year's budgets.

An Associated Press survey showed that a few school districts are planning budgets for the upcoming school year that are lower than the 1974-75 spending programs. Other areas report anticipated revenue increases of 10 per cent or less to cover cost increases that range up to 200 per cent for some items.

"It is becoming increasingly difficult to operate within budgetary constraints," said R.E. Killete, director of financial af-

fairs for the Jefferson County, Ala., school district. Killete blamed "the inflated cost of ... maintenance, operations, transportation and capital outlay."

A report by the trade publication Nation's Schools & Colleges showed it cost almost \$1,170 to educate the average public school student in the academic year just ended. That was 14.4 per cent higher than the cost a year earlier. The increase, according to the publication, was due primarily to higher teachers' salaries and soaring costs for heating.

Salaries are the biggest single expense for most school districts, running as high as 85 per cent of the budget in some areas. Salaries also are the most difficult area to cut, said officials, adding that boosts are

often mandated by lawmakers who don't provide the money to pay for the higher wages.

Soaring fuel costs and higher prices for paper, chalk, maps and books also caused problems.

Robert Webber, assistant superintendent for the Fresno Unified School District, the fifth largest in California, said everything has gone up in price. Among the examples he cited was liability insurance.

"It's ridiculous," he said, noting that the bill for insurance will go from \$91,000 this year to \$271,000 next year. "People will sue about anything. A kid falls down playing kickball and the next thing you know, you have a \$100,000 lawsuit."

The 1975-76 school budget for St. Louis, Mo., will be \$91 mil-

lion — \$100,000 less than last year's budget. The fiscal crunch in St. Louis is partly due to the refusal of the voters to approve a school tax increase. Officials say that in order to balance this year's budget they will have to cut out athletics and eliminate some non-teaching jobs. The district also plans to curtail contracted security services for high schools, cutting out 30 of the 105 guards at the schools and saving \$175,000.

Declining enrollments have cut costs in some areas, enabling school districts to close buildings and consolidate pro-

grams. But the smaller enrollments also mean less state aid and the savings do not offset the cost increases.

In Topeka, Kan., for example, enrollment has declined 23 per cent over the past five years, from 24,950 to 20,281. But the cost of educating a student has risen 33 per cent — from \$742 five years ago to \$984 in the 1974-75 school year.

That means the overall cost five years ago was about \$18.5 million; the cost last year was about \$20 million.

"What legislators don't understand is that costs don't drop (as much) as enrollment

drops," said a spokesman for the school district in Milwaukee, where enrollment declined 11 per cent between 1970 and 1974 and is expected to drop another 4 per cent by this fall.

Gov. George Ariyoshi of Hawaii has canceled all new school programs for next year. The English program will not be expanded as planned, no

new teachers will be hired; additional vocational education projects will be delayed.

In cost-cutting measures elsewhere, Worcester, Mass., officials lowered the thermostat to save on heating bills; the Jackson, Miss., school district cut minor maintenance; the Seattle school board refused to authorize extended travel; and New Orleans authorities cut down

driver education classes, eliminated field trips and did away with summer school for expectant mothers.

Where does the money to operate schools come from? Despite increased dollar expenditures by state governments in recent years, the bulk of the money for operating local schools comes from local sources, often the property tax.

Many Americans Seek A Medical Education In Schools Of Europe

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the thousands of young American college graduates who seek a medical career but are unable to gain admission to U.S. medical schools, because of the severe shortage of facilities rather than lack of qualifications, are turning to Europe for their education.

At present there are almost 2,000 Americans studying medicine in Europe, perhaps 30 per cent of them in Italy, according to the Institute of International Medical Education here.

Most of those studying in the 28 medical schools in Italy were directed to that country through this organization and its affiliate, the Italo-American Medical Education Foundation.

"Each year approximately 45,000 young American men and women apply to schools here, but there are only about 14,000 vacancies in the United States for medical enrollees," says Albert B. Schragger, who heads the Foundation, established to further international medical exchange.

Another 200 Americans will start medical studies in Italy this summer through the Foundation. At the same time, 40 Italian senior medical students, three Italian doctors and 30 Italian senior researchers will work here as part of the exchange program.

The senior medical students will be funneled to hospitals all over America to learn the latest American medical developments; the three doctors will spend a year at Wagner College, New York City, taking a

master's program in microbiology; and the research scientists will work as part of American research teams in major research facilities here.

"Bringing these young Italians over is our way of saying 'thank you' to the Italian government for keeping the door open to our sons and daughters in their quest for the medical careers they are unable to find in their own country," says Schragger.

While most medical schools in Europe have virtually closed their doors to American medical students, Italy maintains a different attitude, he says.

"While the Italian medical system is bursting at the seams, they believe that anyone who wants a medical education should get one," says Schragger. "That doesn't mean that they will accept Americans in unlimited quantities, but it does mean that if they have the necessary qualifications, they have a good chance."

"The pity of it all is that the shortage of vacancies in the United States is primarily one of economics," says Schragger. "A new medical school here would cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000,000, and that would accommodate about 75 to 125 first-year students. The important thing that we're trying to do is not primarily to see that more medical facilities are built here, although that is a secondary goal, but to effect easier transfers back for students in their third and fourth years to take their clinical courses here. The facilities for those do now exist."

For the men and women starting their studies this summer, their first stop will be the University of Perugia where, for four months, they will take intensive language, culture and medical orientation courses. The language course will consist of 300 to 400 hours of comprehensive Italian, with emphasis on grammar, conversation and an introduction to medical vocabulary.

The cultural and medical orientation program, for which they are divided into small groups with senior American or Italian students as group leaders, will provide them with the practical introduction, information and guidance to enable them to adjust to the university life and culture of Italy. When they complete these courses, they will begin their actual medical careers.

They may elect to take the entire six-year medical course in Italy and then return to practice medicine in the United States after first passing the test for foreign medical graduates. Or they may take pre-clinical training in Italy for two or three years and then return to the U.S. for basic science curriculum courses at the Institute, which will enable them to take an examination in order to transfer to an American medical school.

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠7 ♠A10762 ♣KJ5 ♢Q1053
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Since partner probably holds a singleton heart, it looks as if the hands fit very well and slam is a distinct possibility. You must make the strongest possible move to convince partner of your slam aspirations, so we suggest you tell him about your diamond holding by bidding four diamonds. He will then be able to judge how best to proceed.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J3 ♠A7 ♣AKQ1065 ♢A73
East opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?

A.—Three no trump. This is rather irregular in terms of high card values, and your spade stopper is, to put it mildly, tenuous. However, your hand rates to produce eight tricks on its own, and just one well-placed card in partner's hand should be all you need to make game.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK10954 ♣K9852 ♢J9
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass
?
What do you bid now?

A.—Your hand is so unbalanced that you should be reluctant to play in no trump. We suggest you rebid four diamonds to complete the description of your 6-5 distribution and force partner to choose between your two suits.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK6 ♣KQ1063 ♢Q9864
East opens the bidding with three diamonds. What action do you take?

A.—You would like to double for penalties, but that action would be for "takeout." Alternatively,

you might consider three no trump, but that contract is unlikely to be a success since you lack a source of tricks. By a process of elimination, you should pass and take your sure profit.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠762 ♠AK7 ♢AJ9 ♣Q763
East opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take?

A.—Pass. This is not really the sort of hand suitable for a takeout double, which forces partner to pick a suit at the two-level. As dummy, your hand won't produce more than three or four tricks, and if partner has a weak hand with no suit longer than four cards, he might find himself in an uncomfortable spot.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQ76 ♠A94 ♢8652 ♣73
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

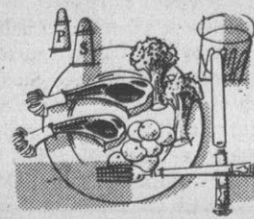
A.—Two hearts. Your hand is a whisker short of being worth two voluntary bids, but you might be forced to take that action if you respond one spade. If partner moves over two hearts, you have enough to go to game.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ107 ♠A983 ♢K73 ♣7
East opens the bidding with one diamond. What action do you take?

A.—Double. A simple overall of one spade runs the risk of missing a possible game in hearts. Should partner inconveniently respond two clubs to your takeout double, your hand is good enough to remove to two spades.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J109752 ♠K872 ♢82 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ Dble. ?
What action do you take?

A.—Bid one spade. Even though you have little high-card strength, your hand has fair trick-taking ability because of its distribution. If you don't show your long suit now, you may be faced with the alternative of being shut out of the auction or introducing it at an uncomfortably high level.



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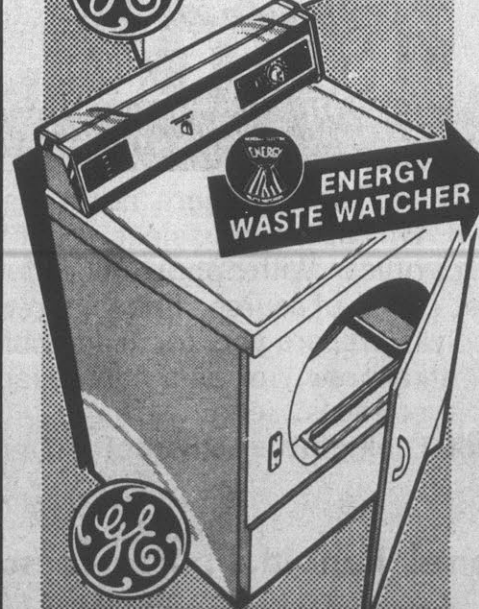


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Weather Cuts Crop Of Perique Tobacco

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Associated Press Writer

GRAND POINT, La. (AP) — Poor weather has destroyed nearly half of this year's crop of an exotic and distinctively aromatic tobacco that can be successfully grown only on a 400-acre plot near here, an agriculture official says.

County Agent Dan Fontenot estimated that this year's Perique tobacco crop will be down 40 to 50 per cent because heavy spring rains washed away soil from many of the plants' root systems, allowing the sun later to scald the roots and kill the tobacco.

Perique tobacco, which is exported to every continent in the world for inclusion in expensive tobacco blends, is successfully grown only on the sandy loam of St. James Parish (county).

Perique grown elsewhere does not have the distinctive flavor and aroma of the Louisiana tobacco, Fontenot said.

The agent said some of the

crop has been harvested early this year because of the bad weather. The rest will be harvested in the next 2 to 4 weeks, he said.

Last year's crop was 150,500 pounds, which the farmers sold for \$1 a pound. Perique tobacco is used mostly in blends and is not generally sold in retail stores.

"Nobody smokes Perique straight. A few may try, but it's just too pungent for anyone man to smoke or chew," Fontenot said in a telephone interview.

Perique is grown by 25 families who raise the tobacco as a supplement to their vegetable crops, Fontenot said. "It's a tradition which has been handed down within the families from year to year."

According to legend, the tobacco was named for the Indian brave Perique, who taught the special curing process to Pierre Chenet, an Acadian driven from Nova Scotia in 1755.

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Recycling of cards and papers
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Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples from the office of Mrs. Elvira Allred, since June 2:

Gerald Thomas Whichard, Greenville and Donna Willette Coward, Greenville; Michael Lee Haithcock, Greenville, and Melinda Faye Daniels, Greenville.

Michael Lee Skinner, Winterville and Catherine Lynn Barnes, Grifton; Gary Michael Hill, Ayden and Teresa Delores Bright, Ayden.

Willis Ray Prayer, Greenville and Linda Faye Lane, Farmville; James Albert Werdal, Greenville and Lynda Lee Stine, Greenville.

Richard Allen Harrington, Greenville and LaVon Rue Garris, Greenville; Johnny L. Moye, Greenville and Pricilla

Anne Smith, Winterville. Johnny Alton Chauncey, Washington and Bonnie Ellen O'Neil, Washington; Lewis Gaylon Ambrose, Pinetown and Carolyn Ann Evans, Greenville. Reginald Earl Roundtree, Ayden and Brenda Faye Manning, Ayden; Clifton Eugene Parker, Greenville and Margaret Gardner Davis, Greenville.

Joseph Alexander Wingate, Grifton and Cynthia Anne Bradley, Kinston; Jimmy Lee Sutton, Greenville and Shirley Ann Rogers, Greenville.

William Earl Saunders, Greenville and Rita Gail Anderson, Grimesland; Ben Roger Fields, Walstonburg and Carolyn Anne Supter, Greenville.

Johnnie Ruel Taylor, Fountain and Patricia Lynn Nichols, Greenville; Perry Dean Price, Richmond and Phyllis James Taft, Greenville.

James Benjamin Morris, Greenville and Marie Burroughs Harrington, Greenville; Jackie Lane Woods, Eden and Karen Sue Roberts, Eden.

James Henry Diddy, Farmville and Martha Raye Reid, Farmville; Henry Davis Jones Stokes and Magdelene Williams, Stokes.

Billy Cecil Barber, Greenville and Deborah Diane Bunting, Greenville; Bobby Ray Eakes, Greenville and Jean Maxine Farmer, Greenville.

Harvey Rastus Taylor Jr., Bethel and Ella Doris Ippock, Bethel; Jessie Warner Nelms Jr., Greenville and Bessie Lockamy Jones, Kinston.

Julian Wayne Johnson, Conetoe and Carolyn Louise Whichard, Bethel; Reginald Speight Etheridge Jr., Greenville and Kathryn Leigh Sutton, Greenville.

Dennis Thigpen, Bethel and Annie Bernice Carroll, Bethel; Jan Carl Gilbert, Ayden and Darene Priscilla Moore, Ayden.

Robert Marr Harrington, Ayden and Nancy Allison House, Bethel; William Allen Morrisette, Greenville, and

Deborah Gaye Phelps, Greenville.

Don Alan Bouchard, Greenville and Lynette Kathryn Gude, Greenville; Earl Clinton Payton Jr., Grifton and Almissa Eyyonne Conner, Grifton.

Perry Streeter, Greenville and Bertha Towana Credle, Winterville; Harvey Craig Price, Carboro and Christine St. Clair Speir, Bethel.

Bobby Ray Leary, Greenville and Myrtle Gaynelle Mills, Greenville; Jacob Simpkins White, Washington and Katie Coburn, Greenville.

Harold Benny Rogers, Greenville and Mary Frances Cox, Greenville; Ramon

Leonidas Davis Jr., Kinston and Nora Fay Vick, Greenville. Alexander Cox, Greenville and Annie Elizabeth Bynum, Greenville; Ronnie Dean Lewis, Greenville and Angelia Kay Scott, Bethel.

Donnie Eugene Pope, Ayden and Janice Cornelia Minshew, Ayden; Micky Ray Tripp, Farmville and Teresa Ann Dail, Greenville.

James Sidney Allen Sr., Greenville and Ruth Smith Teel, Farmville; Billy Richard Suggs Jr., Grifton and Diane Bowen, Ayden.

Donald Lee Hardee, Grifton and Peggy Sears Corbitt, Greenville; Larry James Jones,

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, June 30, 1975—11

Tarboro and Margaret Ann Jones, Tarboro.

Leon Chapman, Grifton and Joann Williams, Ayden; Walter Johnson Williams, Greenville and Sherry Elaine Harris, Greenville.

Walter Clayton Malloy, Greenville and Connie Sue Jones, Greenville; Jeffrey Miles Minges, Kinston and Sarita Wynne Hardy, Farmville.

David Joseph Rezeli, Greenville and Gail Charlotte Gregory, Greenville; Dennis Delano Whaley, Tarboro and Elizabeth Diane Pierce, Maccliesfield.

Harold Daniel Clifton, Farmville and Jennifer Ruth Jones, Farmville; Joseph Wayne Moosha, Greenville and Debra Sue Moore, Greenville.

Albert Jeffrey Rodgers, Simpson and Florence Ann Bullock, Greenville; Edwin Carroll Kelly, Kinston and Barbara Pendergraft Stancil, Ayden.

Charles Ernest Guinn, Winterville and Teresa Anne McLawhorn, Ayden; David Garcia Luis Jr., San Antonio, Texas and Deborah Marlene Braxton, Ayden.

Donald Gene Lang, Ayden and Susan Cornelia Hughes, Snow Hill; Ira Glenn Cutrell Jr. of Washington and Betty Jo Holland, Greenville.

Frederick Thomas Staten, Raleigh and Shirley Louise

Leary, Vanceboro; Kenneth Leslie Haddock, Greenville and Deborah Carol O'Neal, Greenville.

Randy Graham Clark, Greenville and Elizabeth Diane Keating, Greenville; Clinton Earl Tetterton, Washington and Bernice Smith, Grimesland.

Durward McDuffie Harris Jr., Greenville and Mevelyn Delores Tripp, Greenville; Charles Edward Smith Jr., Charlotte and Brenda Joyce Lacy, Washington.

Johnny Rudolph Tyson, Greenville and Brenda Joyce Leggit, Ayden; Roy Chester Artis, Dudley and Geraldine McNeil, Wilson.

Albert Crandell Jr., Ayden and Jeanie Joyce Carmon, Winterville; Kenneth John White, Apollo, Pa. and Dorris Jean Carson, Greenville.

Jerry Eugene Anderson, Greenville and Sherry Brenda Gardner, Greenville; Merritt West Jr., Greenville and Debbie Irene Stalling, Greenville.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't make important decisions in early a.m. Later, you tune in on what's best for your future and see how to put new ideas and activities in action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid early arguments at home. Then you can handle important outside matters efficiently later. Some early mistake can be quickly righted.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Restrictions are annoying in a.m., but you can plan the future more intelligently with a good adviser later. A happy p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Steer clear of an acquaintance who is acting strangely early, then you can enjoy the social in p.m. with good friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be careful of the law early and then you can carry on with career duties intelligently and profitably.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Making radical changes in a.m. is not good, since thoughtful ones later get much better results. Check facts for accuracy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You feel bogged down with obligations in the a.m., but later can breeze through them efficiently. Show more devotion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't have any serious talk in a.m., or your afternoon activities will suffer. Use the soft pedal with one who opposes you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Persevere at work today and you accomplish much with good benefits following. Brighten old wardrobe with new accessories.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle work problems, then you can seek out others for recreation. Show more devotion for the one you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your home to see where improvements are needed and do them yourself if possible. Find new, more efficient work methods.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Help others with problems. A letter in a.m. could prove disconcerting, but later it can be turned to your gain.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Afternoon is fine for monetary matters, but don't invest in a.m. If you have any doubts how to proceed get expert advice.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be most active and will want to jump into anything and everything without giving much thought to what is being done, so teach early to control self, and then to think matters out carefully before attempting to handle them. Give as fine an education as you can since you have a pioneer here and the judgment will be excellent, the ambition great. Religious-training a must early.

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

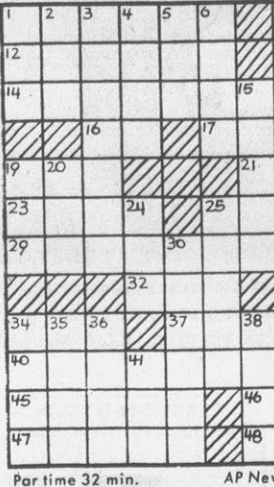
Carroll Richter's Individual Forecast for your sign for July is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Meadow lark
- Impress
- Melodious
- Proportion
- Belie
- Italian river
- I do
- Streak in mahogany
- Since
- Sainte: abbr.
- Demolish
- Science of the ear
- Sour vinegars
- Divin's specialty
- Medieval money
- Ninny
- Slippery
- King of Bashan
- Censuring
- One of the archangels
- Unlucky
- Really holder
- Spouses
- Individual



Par time 32 min. AP Newsfeatures 6-30



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- Guatemala
- Indian
- Silkworm
- Incline
- Monk parrot
- Enzyme
- Stringy
- Magician's word
- Oriental ship captain
- Brain passage
- Spanish boy
- Carry collo.
- Musical signs
- Maracan
- "My -- Sal"
- Bombast
- Self
- Mountain spinach
- Founts
- Snare
- Long-haired ox
- Gazelles
- Cuckoo
- Antitoxins
- Roasting stake
- Dog's cry
- European river
- Female ruff
- Never in Bonn
- New comb. form
- Hereditary factor

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Women Inmates Disclose Threats

RALEIGH (AP)—Three recently arrived inmates of the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women say they were fearful for their lives during disorders at the prison week before last.

They told Saturday how after four days of protests against

prison conditions, several shouting demonstrators broke away from the main courtyard and made a headlong rush for Dorm E, a remote building which housed about 50 scared newly-arrived inmates.

"They said they were going to kill us for not participating,"

said Barbara Jean Eatmon, 23. "I saw them cussing at the guards, and then a girl hit the door to the dorm and broke the glass."

The three women were interviewed when reporters were admitted to the prison Saturday for the first time since the pris-

on was rocked by demonstrations June 15-20.

The acting superintendent of the correctional center during the disturbances, Morris Kea, has been relieved of duty as manager of the state's major prison facilities pending completion of an investigation into

the disturbances. Kea became acting superintendent last December in addition to his duties as prisons facilities manager.

About 150 of the prison's 450 inmates demonstrated for better medical and counseling services, and closing of the prison laundry. They also wanted Kea made permanent superintendent.

Despite the inmates' demand for Kea, Louis Powell was appointed as permanent superintendent when the disturbances ended. At the time, Kea did not want the job because it was considered a demotion from his permanent post as facilities manager, according to Ralph Edwards, state director of prisons.

Kea said that before the disorders, no one in the Corrections Department has criticized him. "I have never worked as a prison superintendent in my life, and the department was aware of that when they sent me out," he said.

Eighteen-year-old Minnie Townes said the newcomers were more scared of their fellow inmates than of the guards.

"We weren't scared of the guards at that time. There was no reason for that," she said. "I'm here for just a little time, and I didn't want anything to happen to make me stay here longer."

That was the main reason the newcomers did not want to join the protest, and the demonstrators were angry at them for it, the three women related.

Miss Eatmon said the new inmates in the reception building were leaving the lunchroom on June 19 when they heard demonstrators threatening them if they refused to join the protest.

"They were outside, and they had microphones, and were hollering at us," she said.

Another newcomer, Kathi Shelton, 22, said the real trouble began that night.

"One girl broke the front window of Dorm E and I ran down the hall," Miss Shelton said. "Then a matron came out and unlocked the back door of the dorm so we could get out."

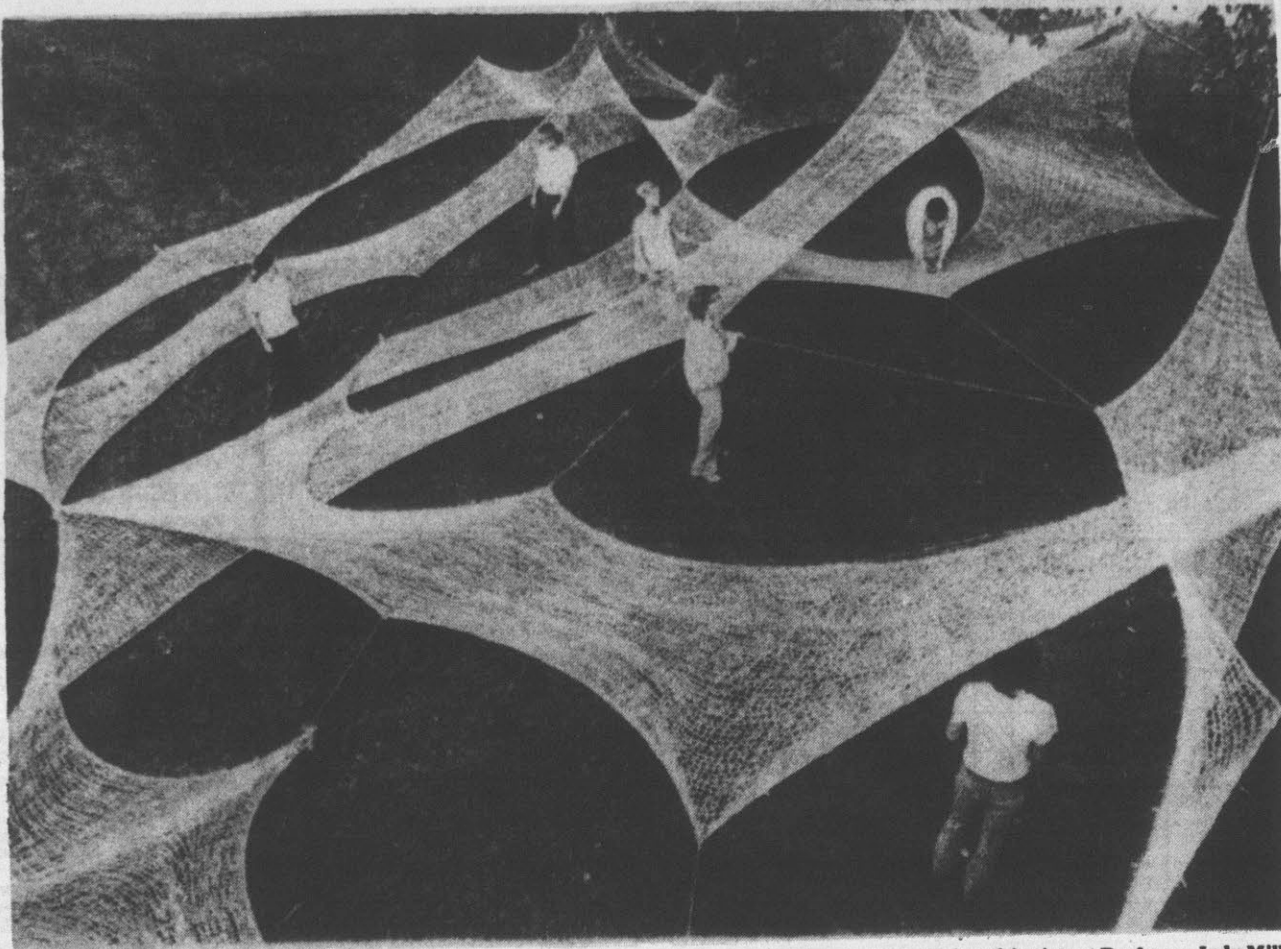
Many of the new arrivals were herded alongside a fence at one end of the compound where they remained for over two hours with guards while demonstrators went wild inside the empty dormitory, she related. "They were yelling things like, 'Just wait. We'll kill every one of you,'" Miss Shelton said. "But most of them had been contained by guards at another dormitory so the guards caught the ones that broke into Dorm E."

"Everybody was frightened. We didn't know where to go," said Miss Townes. "I got out the front door with a guard and some pregnant women."

After things quieted down, the new arrivals spent the night in the hospital before being returned to the reception building.

Eighteen inmates and 11 guards were injured that night. Superintendent Louis Powell said about 60 of the protesters have been placed in Dorm C where their activities are restricted. The 33 most vocal protesters were transferred to the prison at Morganton.

But even the new arrivals have suffered from the protest, the three women said. Their visiting hours have been reduced.



A LITTLE KNITTING—Swaying gently in the breeze at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Ill., is this knitted "environment" of hand-dyed sisal bailing twine. Designed by art student Gina Covero, standing in center of photo, and constructed

by art students under supervision of Assistant Professor Judy Mills of the Dept. of Art and Design (bending, at upper right), the work consists of 400 ft. of 12-foot-wide panels dyed yellow and orange. (AP Wirephoto)

Remembers How It Was

FORT DODGE, Iowa (AP) — People tell him he's got it made. But Michael Fritz says he would "work in the salt mines if I could just have my health back."

Fritz, 26, was awarded \$1.05 million last Friday by a Webster County District Court jury in a civil lawsuit he filed against U.S. Gypsum Co. of Fort Dodge. The award was made for past and anticipated medical bills, pain and suffering and loss of future earnings.

Fritz was pinned between a truck and a forklift in a March 1973 industrial accident and suffered injuries that forced him into several rounds of hospitalization and left him partially crippled and with such pain that he can't sleep for days at a time.

"Sometimes it gets so depressing, especially when I remember what I was like before," the Vietnam veteran says.

Now he has no intestinal muscle control. He knows he can never father another child and he can no longer jog with his Siberian husky, Kip. He will never march again with the drum and bugle corps that took him to competition in Montreal, Boston and Washington, D.C.

There is no more weight-lifting, and "rough-housing" with his two daughters "is pretty much out," says Fritz, who is divorced.

"I used to be able to carry one on each shoulder — throw them in the air. Now I'm pretty much limited to crafts work with them," he says.

"When I got out of the service, I wanted to go to flight school. There was always a problem with money. Now, there's no way I can be a pilot. The muscle cramps and twitches will come up suddenly."

"I've met girls that can appreciate other qualities in a person, but no matter how much someone understands, I'm still depressed. It's not normal not to be able to have children."

Vietnamese Nurse Now N.C. Resident

By LEE MORTIMER
High Point Enterprise
Written for The AP

THOMASVILLE, N.C. (AP) — An odyssey which began in Saigon, took her to Guam, then to California and now to North Carolina has left Doa-Thi-Doa a little bewildered in her new surroundings.

Miss Doa, a nurse, has made her new home in Thomasville, where she is caring for Dr. Joseph B. Kennedy's 13-year-old daughter, Jolene.

Jolene has been in a semi-coma since an automobile accident in July 1974.

Miss Doa's arrival in Thomasville earlier this month ended

Farm Tips

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



Steady expansion of beef cow herds is continuing in North Carolina despite cost-price problems and losses experienced by the nation's cattlemen over the past two years, according to Bill Humphries, agricultural information specialist at N. C. State University.

The number of cattle and calves of all types on Tar Heel farms, in fact, has reached an all-time high. A survey by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service early in the year placed the number at 1,120,000 — up five percent from early 1974.

Significantly, beef cows — on which the state's beef production future depends — showed the largest gain during the past year. The number increased by eight percent, from 384,000 to 416,000.

"We've never been big in cattle feeding," said A. V. Allen, in charge of extension animal husbandry work at North Carolina State University. "Our major beef enterprise is producing feeder calves, most of which are sold to feedlot operators principally in other states. Some, however, are fed out on farms or in feedlots in North Carolina."

U. S. beef supplies are large, feed costs have been high, and cattle feeders have been losing money for many months. Unless the outlook improves, some of the state's beef cows may end up in the slaughterhouse instead of the breeding pen.

"But I think we'll pretty well hold on to the cow herds that we have," Allen said. "We have the grass needed for cow-calf enterprises, and we have the ability to produce top-quality feeder calves."

If a large feed grain crop is produced in the United States this year, the N. C. State University specialist said, the demand for feeder animals this fall should be considerably stronger than it was last fall.

An 80 percent calf crop, which is average for North Carolina, would mean nearly 333,000 calves from 416,000 brood cows. Normally about one-fourth of these, around 83,000, would be held as herd replacement animals, leaving about 250,000 to be fed out on the farm or sold as feeder animals.

North Carolina may improve its relative standing in beef cow numbers in 1975 because of cutbacks in some other states. It now ranks 30th.

The average size herd is around 35 to 40 animals, but it is increasing. Mature cows are kept on grass during most of the year and are fed hay or silage in winter. No grain is required. However, heifers kept as herd replacement animals are fed a small amount of grain during their first winter.

An increasing number of cow-calf operators are utilizing crop residue as feed. Both peanut hay and corn crop residue have been used for years. Now many producers are using soybean crop residue put up in bales or in compressed stacks with equipment that has only recently become available.

"Only a small amount of labor is needed to produce feeder calves — just a little over one day per cow per year — and this appeals to many of the state's large number of part-time farmers," Allen said. "We hope to see continued steady expansion in cow-calf operations because we think this is good for the agricultural economy of North Carolina."

Pendleton, where he spent three days looking for a nurse for his daughter. He met Miss Doa on the third day.

"We spent just 10 minutes talking, and I decided she was the one I wanted," he said.

"I was looking for someone mature, someone I could trust with Jolene's life."

Miss Doa says that she is more than 40, but does not give her exact age.

Kennedy said he had been unable to afford a registered nurse to care for and feed his daughter, who needs round-the-clock attention.

"I told Doa I couldn't afford to pay her a salary, but I can give her a place to live and her meals and a little spending money," Kennedy said.

Miss Doa is a trained anesthesiologist's assistant, has worked as a surgical nurse.

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GRADY WHITE Boats now accepting applications for full time production openings. Also laminators wanted. Experienced preferred. Call for appointment between 9 and 4:30. 752-2111.

NEED PART-TIME or full time farm equipment service and parts personnel. Reply 753-3906, Farmville.

MAN OR WOMAN to collect and service old established insurance debt in and around Ayden. Fringe benefits, life-hospitalization insurance, sick leave, vacation, good retirement plan. Salary open. Car necessary. Call 746-3711 from 8 til 9:30 a.m., from 7 til 10 p.m., 758-5786

EXPERIENCED cutters needed. Apply in person at Prepshirt July 7, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

SALES OPPORTUNITY. Combination sales-demonstrator opening to introduce unique track logging skidder in Eastern NC territory. Ground floor opportunity for person with initiative, sales ability, willingness to learn how to operate and demonstrate machine during introductory period. Logging industry background helpful. Salary, commission, car and expenses. Send resume to: Spartan Equipment Company, P.O. Box 5605, Charlotte, NC 28225.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Sweet Corn

SENECA CHIEF

Order Daily. Pick Up Following Day.

Excellent for corn on cob or freezing on cob.

Alfred J. "Jim" Wilde

"Your Friendly Farmer"

Help Wanted

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Sales career. Seventh largest financial institution. Call B.L. Hunt, CLU for appointment. 752-4080.

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.

WANTED—Experienced lot manager. Must be honest, dependable, and have a good credit rating. Ask for Bobby McLaughlin, Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

AUTO MECHANIC. Uniforms, hospitalization, and other fringe benefits. Pay to match experience. 756-4272.

EXPERIENCED secretary 21 years or over. 50 words per minute, dictaphone. Excellent working conditions. Send resume to Secretary, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

WANTED—Sales person and collector for old established insurance debt. Locations in Greenville, Winterville, and Ayden. Apply to P.O. Box 899, Greenville.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER. Room and board plus salary. 756-4684.

MAKING PAYMENTS? Make earnings instead. Sell quality products, meet people, add interest to your life. Call for more information, 758-2444.

BODY MAN

with experience. Top pay, good working conditions. Apply

Regional Auto Parts

3 Miles W. of Greenville At Frog Level 756-1100

FULL TIME sales person for ladies' specialty shop. Prefer someone between 25 and 35 years of age with ability to coordinate first quality sportswear and other women's fashions. Reply stating experience and qualifications to P.O. Box 5064, Greenville.

RN AND LPN's full or part-time wanted for Albemarle Villa Nursing Home, Williamston, N.C. Please call 792-1616 or 792-2646.

PERSON WANTED for general maintenance of apartment complex. Knowledge and background in electricity very helpful. Interview by appointment only. 758-4015.

SECRETARY. Excellent company and location. Excellent office skills required. No short hand. Send resume to Box 79, Greenville.

HOUSEMOTHER wanted. Interview necessary. Salary plus room and board. No kitchen duties. Call 752-5731.

NOTICE—NOW HIRING. Starting to take applications for full time employment. A number of job openings to be filled. Phone Personnel Manager 8:30 til 10:30 a.m. only. 756-3861.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Body Shop Man

Also

Mechanic

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

WORK WANTED

HOPKINS & SONS Local Moving. 1000 S. 10th St. Box 79, Stokes NC 27884.

DRIVEWAYS, walks, patios. All types of concrete work. For free estimates, call Ed Greene, 758-0034.

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

BLESS YOUR HOME with quality painting at reasonable prices by Christian painters. Call 758-2952 or 758-4823. God bless you. (111 John 2).

HAYWOOD A CANNON, Masonry Contractor. Also free cutting service and home repairs. Greenville, N.C. 752-0779.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

LONG BULK BARN RACKS. Also Gastoback bulk barn furnace still in crate. Call 752-6529 after 6 p.m.

Livestock

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

REGISTERED Tennessee walking horse. 756-0431.

HORSE FOR SALE. Call 756-6399 after 6.

QUARTERHORSE Weanling Colt. Show quality. Has already won ribbons in Halter, Out of Rebel Rocket, one of top Quarter Horse Stallions in N.C., and Dee Dee's Hot Pants, one of the top Western Mares in Coastal Plains Show Circuit during 1972-1974 seasons. \$500 — best offer. Havelock, 447-7319.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

EXPERIENCED WELDERS

(Permanent Employment)

TRINITY INDUSTRIES, INC.

Rocky Mount, N.C. 1549 Vance St.

442-6178

45 hour schedule, overtime premium, paid

Holidays — vacation — group

hospitalization — life insurance — sick pay

— retirement — etc.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Miscellaneous For Sale

FILL DIRT. 752-5814 after 5 p.m.

PEACHES. Pick your own. Finch's Orchard, Bailey, N.C. Open 6 days a week, dawn til dusk. Closed all day Sunday.

WHY RENT? Buy a new console piano with bench for only \$795. Music Arts, 756-3522.

HAVE the cleanest carpet in town. Rent a Steamex at Larry's Carpetland. Call 758-2300 for reservation.

PORTABLE STORAGE buildings, dog houses, windmills. Spain's Red Barns, Ayden, 746-3892 Monday-Friday, 4-7; Saturday, 10-5.

EXQUISITE BRAND diamond ring and matching wedding band for sale. One-third carat with yellow gold mounting. Guarantee included. 756-7325 anytime.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

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

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, phone, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

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

BUTLER GRAIN BINS in stock for immediate delivery. 18", 24", and 30" diameters. See us also for Farmstead Buildings, complete construction service. J.H. Cutrell Company, River Road, Washington, N.C. 946-1321.

REPEAT OF A SALEOUT. Commercial carpet with back. \$5 square yard. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, 752-3609.

USED ELECTRIC stove and refrigerator. Excellent in good condition, respectively. \$90 for both. Call after 7 p.m., 746-6095.

12 x 13 SWIMMING pool. 1 year old. 758-2198.

WE SPECIALIZE in furnishing beach houses. Rose Brothers Furniture, Lejeune Blvd., Jacksonville, N.C. Phone 353-1797.

AM-FM STEREO with 8 track, phono, and speakers. \$100. 14,000 BTU air conditioner. \$50. Call after 6, 756-6973.

CHURCH PEWS for sale. Good condition. Call 752-3839 or 758-2281.

SEED SOYBEANS. Bragg and Hutton, certified and registered. Cozart Seed. "Your guarantee of quality." (Special price). 291-3171. Box 1427, Wilson.

CHURCH BONDS. Good investment. Pay 8 per cent and 8 1/2 per cent per annum. For information, call Arlington Street Baptist Church at 756-2122.

SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet

\$74.50

4 drawer

Reg. \$113.00

Taff Office

Equipment Co.

752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

TAKE THE UNNECESSARY load off your air conditioner with a Fastco roof fan from Womack Electric Supply. \$67.50.

MUST SELL—leaving country. Samsonite card table with 4 chairs, \$20. GE black and white 20" TV, \$50. 758-5018.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Washing machine and air conditioner. Sunny Lane Road in Ayden. Call 746-3542.

1974 CONNER. 2 bedrooms, air conditioning. Colonial Trailer Park. Lot 100 — Country Side Drive. Must rent. Call collect 1-637-6218.

34' MOBILE HOME. Furnished and set up 4 miles south of Ayden. Highway 11. \$100 per month. Light bill not included. 746-3287 in Ayden.

AIR CONDITIONED. 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, raised kitchen. Prefer couple. 752-0278.

12 x 60, 3 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished. Call 746-6537 after 6.

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

12' WIDE, 3 BEDROOMS, furnished, air conditioning, washer. City water and sewer free. Very conveniently located. 752-9836.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Termites?

CALL 756-6424

TERMINIX

WORLD'S LARGEST IN TERMITE CONTROL

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

EXPERIENCED WELDERS

(Permanent Employment)

TRINITY INDUSTRIES, INC.

Rocky Mount, N.C. 1549 Vance St.

442-6178

45 hour schedule, overtime premium, paid

Holidays — vacation — group

hospitalization — life insurance — sick pay

— retirement — etc.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM trailer with washer, air conditioning, and shag carpet. Private lot 3 miles East of 264. Couples preferred. Phone 752-6215.

Mobile Homes For Sale

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms. Payments \$94.59. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms. Payments \$92.06. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

NEW 1975, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, carpet in living room. \$5695 with small down payment. Payments \$89.19. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

24 x 60, DOUBLE WIDE. Lot 15, Quail Ridge, Belvoir Highway. Can be seen after 4:30 or call 752-4063 after 4:30.

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 12 x 65, 3 bedroom mobile home. Payments \$109.65. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

PROFESSIONAL

JOE ROGERS Construction—septic tanks and general backhoe work. 746-4780 or 746-3839.

REMODELING, roofing, siding, and other home improvements. For free estimate, call 758-1941 anytime.

REAL ESTATE

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with D.D. Garrett, Real Estate Broker. We buy, sell, and manage property since 1946. 752-4476, Greenville, NC.

LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 752-7662.

MULTIPLE apartment units wanted in Greenville, Pitt County or adjoining counties. P.O. Box 1276, New Bern.

FOR SALE OR LEASE. 4500 square foot building at 120 Ficklen Street. Ideal for auto repair shop. Call I.J. Edwards, Jr., at 758-2616 or 756-5024.

WANT HOUSE in country near Greenville. \$30 reward for information leading to rental. 756-4359.

Buying or Selling. For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 222-B Colaniche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

House For Sale

CHOICE LOCATION. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Family room with fireplace, formal dining plus separate breakfast area. An ideal home for the executive. Call Greenville Development Company, 752-2814.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner in Lake Glenwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Assumable loan. Low 40's. Call 758-5669 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM condominium. Newly decorated, new carpet, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Pool and laundry facilities. Call 756-1952.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace. Mid 30's. 756-4466.

2000 EAST 5th. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Owner's financing available. \$49,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

OAKDALE. New listing on this like new home with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with work-saving arrangement, 1 1/2 baths, and lot large enough for a garden. Available immediately. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652; or Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3647.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina's hog markets were mostly 25 cents to 50 cents lower Monday. Wilson 55.50—56.50; Rocky Mount 55—55.50; High Falls 54.75—55.75; Tarboro and Bethel 53.50—54.00; Salisbury 53.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina's broiler markets were steady Monday. Trading was active, prices steady, supplies moderate, and demand good. Weights trended lighter.

North Carolina FOB dock weighted average price for less than truckload lots of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at docks this week is 52.02 cents per pound. The estimated slaughter is 1,080,000 birds. This compares with 1,113,000 one week ago.

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

Burroughs	105 1/4
United Telecommunications	19 1/2
Heublein	46 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	37
Tri South	31 1/2
Wicks	14 1/2
Wachovia Realty	3 1/2
Eckerd	14 1/2
Central Soya	14 1/2
Hardes	7 1/2
Integon	11 1/2
Fieldcrest	12 1/2
Hatter as Income	16
Veco	12 1/2

OVER THE COUNTER:

Combined Insurance	11 1/2-34
Franklin Life	19 1/2-20 1/2
NCNB	13-34
Piedmont Air	4 1/2-34
Little Mint	34-1
Conner Homes	11 1/2-7 1/2
Guardian Corp.	3 1/2
Planters Bank	16 1/2-7 1/2
Daniel International Corp.	21 1/2-22

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a narrow gain in quiet, inconclusive trading today.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up .63 at 873.75. Gainers outpaced losers by about a 5-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers noted little in the Economic news since late last week to give the market a strong push in either direction.

They said it appeared prices were getting some support from last-minute moves by investing institutions rearing their portfolios for mid-year reports, to be made as of today's close.

Such institutional maneuvering was cited as a key factor in last week's gains by the market, which brought the Dow to its highest levels in more than a year.

Pollution control stocks were a strong spot on favorable comments on the industry's prospects in a Wall Street Journal article.

Peabody Galion, for example, rose 1 1/2 to 20 1/2; Wheelabrator-Frye added 1/2 to 19 1/2, and Combustion Equipment Associates gained 1 1/4 to 19 on the American Stock Exchange.

Gold issues showed fractional gains as the Treasury began an auction of 500,000 ounces of bullion. ASA, Ltd. was up 3/4 at 46 1/2; Homestake Mining 1/2 to 54 1/2, and Dome Mines 3/4 to 52 1/2.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .12 at 50.74 in the first hour.

The Amex market value index was up .09 at 93.09.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

Akzona	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
AmAirIn	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
AmBldg	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
AmCan	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
AmCyan	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
7:30 a.m.—The Kiwanis Club of Greenville-Progressive City meets at the Ramada Inn.
6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at downtown Planters Bank, civic room.
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose.

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m.—Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
6:30 p.m.—Pitt County W.B.A. Alumni will meet at Parkers Barbecue.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—The Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club will meet.

GENTLEMEN - TODAY I WANT TO STRESS TO YOU THE IMPORTANCE OF INSULATION

WELL... WHAT DO YOU THINK

HOW MUCH CAN YOU SAVE ME?

FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE, CALL WHITE'S INSULATION 758-4881 ANYTIME

INSULATION IS THE ESSENCE OF LOW AIR-COND. BILLS... THE KEY TO PROSPERITY

WHERE THERE IS NO INSULATION THERE IS NO SAVINGS!

AmMotors	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
AmT&T	51	50 1/2	51
BackW	27	26 1/2	27
BeaW	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
BentSt	36	36	36 1/2
Boeing	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Borden	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Burling	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
CarPw	18 1/2	18	18
Celanese	27	26 1/2	26 1/2
ChmpIn	17 1/2	17	17
Chrysler	12	12	12
CocaCol	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
ColPal	22	21 1/2	22
ComEd	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
ConfCan	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
DeltaAir	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
DowChem	90	89 1/2	89 1/2
DukePower	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
EasAirLin	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
EasKod	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
EastKod	104	103 1/2	103 1/2
Exxon	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Exxon	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Exxon	92	91 1/2	91 1/2
Firestone	19 1/2	19	19
FilaPow	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
FordM	26 1/2	26	26 1/2
FordM	41 1/2	41	41 1/2
GenElec	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
GenElec	54	53 1/2	54
GenElec	52	52 1/2	52 1/2
GenElec	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
GenElec	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
GenElec	48 1/2	48	48 1/2
GenElec	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
GenElec	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Goodrich	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Goodyear	19	19	19
Goodyear	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
GreyD	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Guilford	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Hercule	32	32	32
Howell	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
IBM	211	210 1/2	210 1/2
InfPw	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
InfPw	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
InfPw	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
InfPw	31	31	31
KraftCo	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Kresges	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Kroger	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
LogM	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
LockHdAir	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Loews	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
MeaCP	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
MiniMMA	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Mobile	47 1/2	47	47
Monan	72	71 1/2	71 1/2
Nabisco	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
NatDistill	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
OilCorp	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
OvenH	27	27	27
Pennet	58 1/2	58	58 1/2
PepsiCo	67 1/2	67	67 1/2
Phillips	52 1/2	52	52 1/2
PhilPit	59 1/2	59	59 1/2
Polaroid	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
PriorGrm	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Reynolds	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
RepSt	33	32 1/2	32 1/2
Reynolds	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Rockwell	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
RoyCCola	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
ScottP	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
SecStLin	23 1/2	23	23 1/2
SearR	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
SouthCo	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
SouRy	54 1/2	54	54 1/2
Sperdy	48	47 1/2	48
StBldg	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
StOilCal	32	32	32
StOilInd	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Stevens	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Texas	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
TexSt	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
TexasGif	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
UNAC Ind	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
UnCarbide	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
UnOilCal	45	45	45
Unroyal	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
USSteel	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Wachovia	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Wesley	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
WeyerH	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
WinnDx	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
XeroxW	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
XeroxW	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

AmMotors	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
AmT&T	51	50 1/2	51
BackW	27	26 1/2	27
BeaW	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
BentSt	36	36	36 1/2
Boeing	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Borden	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Burling	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
CarPw	18 1/2	18	18
Celanese	27	26 1/2	26 1/2
ChmpIn	17 1/2	17	17
Chrysler	12	12	12
CocaCol	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
ColPal	22	21 1/2	22
ComEd	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
ConfCan	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
DeltaAir	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
DowChem	90	89 1/2	89 1/2
DukePower	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
EasAirLin	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
EasKod	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
EastKod	104	103 1/2	103 1/2
Exxon	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Exxon	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Exxon	92	91 1/2	91 1/2
Firestone	19 1/2	19	19
FilaPow	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
FordM	26 1/2	26	26 1/2
FordM	41 1/2	41	41 1/2
GenElec	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
GenElec	54	53 1/2	54
GenElec	52	52 1/2	52 1/2
GenElec	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
GenElec	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
GenElec	48 1/2	48	48 1/2
GenElec	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
GenElec	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Goodrich	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Goodyear	19	19	19
Goodyear	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
GreyD	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Guilford	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Hercule	32	32	32
Howell	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
IBM	211	210 1/2	210 1/2
InfPw	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
InfPw	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
InfPw	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
InfPw	31	31	31
KraftCo	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Kresges	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Kroger	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
LogM	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
LockHdAir	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Loews	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
MeaCP	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
MiniMMA	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Mobile	47 1/2	47	47
Monan	72	71 1/2	71 1/2
Nabisco	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
NatDistill	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
OilCorp	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
OvenH	27	27	27
Pennet	58 1/2	58	58 1/2
PepsiCo	67 1/2	67	67 1/2
Phillips	52 1/2	52	52 1/2
PhilPit	59 1/2	59	59 1/2
Polaroid	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
PriorGrm	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Reynolds	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
RepSt	33	32 1/2	32 1/2
Reynolds	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Rockwell	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
RoyCCola	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
ScottP	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
SecStLin	23 1/2	23	23 1/2
SearR	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
SouthCo	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
SouRy	54 1/2	54	54 1/2
Sperdy	48	47 1/2	48
StBldg	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
StOilCal	32	32	32
StOilInd	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Stevens	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Texas	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
TexSt	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
TexasGif	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
UNAC Ind	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
UnCarbide	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
UnOilCal	45	45	45
Unroyal	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
USSteel	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Wachovia	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Wesley	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
WeyerH	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
WinnDx	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
XeroxW	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
XeroxW	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Local Student On Dean's List

CULLOWHEE — William T. Allen, 1614 Longwood Dr., has been named to the dean's list for 1975 spring quarter at Western Carolina University.

Students on the dean's list must earn a quality point ratio of 3.0 on a scale of 4.0 for a regular quarter's work of not less than 12 quarter hours.

Charge Driver In Collision

William Earl House of Route 9, Greenville was charged with driving under the influence and following too close after investigation of a 9:34 p.m. Saturday collision at the intersection of Grande and Albemarle Avenues.

Investigators, who identified the driver of the second vehicle involved as David Henry Staton, estimated damage at \$100 to the House car and \$200 to the Staton auto.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday with a chance of showers along the coast. Highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

MASONIC NOTICE
Grimesland Masonic Lodge No. 475 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. There will be work in the Second Degree. All Master Masons are invited.
Charlie Padgett, Master
James E. Mauray, P.M., Sec'y.

Obituaries

BRASWELL
SNOW HILL—Ms. Lucille Braswell, of the Maury and Four Way communities of Greene County, died at her home Saturday. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., at the Washington Branch F.W.B. Church, Snow Hill, with the Elder Romus Dixon officiating. Interment will follow in the Washington Branch Church cemetery.

She is survived by four sons, Joseph, David Earl, Danny A. and McArthur Braswell, all of the home; four daughters, Lane and Gloria Braswell of the home, Mrs. Vivian Dixon of Snow Hill and Mrs. Dorothy Alexander of Washington, D.C.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Braswell of Snow Hill; five brothers, Joseph, Edward Earl, David Lee and John Louis Braswell, all of Snow Hill and Moses Braswell of Washington, D.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Mamie Lee Warren of Snow Hill, Mrs. Mildred McCotter of Hookerton and Mrs. Geraldine Staton of Hyattsville, Md.; and two grandchildren.

The body will be at the Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 6:00 p.m. Tuesday until one hour before the funeral. The family visitation at the chapel will be from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Tyndall
Mrs. Elsie Arnold Tyndall, 56, wife of Norman E. Tyndall, died Sunday at her home at Cox's Crossroads. Funeral services were conducted today at 4 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Dr. Barry Bagwell, pastor of People's Bible Church, and the Rev. N. D. Beaman, pastor of Rose Hill F