

Weather
Scattered Showers tonight less numerous Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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94th Year NO. 162 GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 8, 1975 12 PAGES TODAY PRICE 15 CENTS

Ga.-Fla. Tobacco Sales Open Below Expectation

By The Associated Press
Sales on the Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco market opened with heavy volume today, but beginning prices ranged far below expectations, the Federal-State Market News Service reported.

A fairly light demand prevailed in early sales and estimated price averages at several points ranged from \$86 to \$90 per hundred pounds, the service said.

Julian Bennett of Waycross, Georgia president of the National Farmers Organization, said earlier that growers will have to receive \$120 per hundred pounds this year to make a profit.

Opening day sales last year started off low, averaging \$87.17, but finished the season averaging \$102.81 per hundredweight.

The low prices in early sales today produced an estimate that anywhere from 15 to 65 per cent of the day's receipts would fall under government loan, compared to only 2.6 per cent opening day a year ago, the service said.

Opening day sales in 1974 totaled 7,230,920 gross pounds. Sales will range lower this year, since only 12 markets are selling each day instead of 18.

Producers indicated earlier they were fearful that world economic conditions would adversely affect prices.

Frank Pitcock, a tobacco farmer and owner of Pitcock Tobacco Warehouses in Moultrie, said Monday tobacco buyers will be more selective of better grades of leaf this year because of larger crops.

"Last year tobacco was in extremely short supply and basically all tobacco brought the same price," he said. "This year, tobacco will sell on quality due to high production."

Ford Announces He Is Candidate In '76

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald Rudolph Ford, the first man to become vice president and then President without election, announced today he is a candidate for the presidency in 1976.

Ford, who made his long-promised announcement in a low-key statement at the White House, said he hopes to project the image of a president rather than a campaigner.

A congressman from Michigan for a quarter century, he was named vice president by former President Richard M. Nixon in 1973 when Spiro T. Agnew resigned because of a graft scandal. Ford became President on Aug. 9, 1974, when Nixon resigned under the weight of Watergate.

Before he became vice president, Ford planned to serve one more term in the House of Representatives, then retire from politics. As vice-president designate, he told Congress he would not run in 1976. But 10 weeks after becoming President, he told an interviewer, "I just love it. It's got my adrenalin going again."

He said then that he probably would seek election in his own right because a two-year presidency would not be sufficient to do the things that needed doing in foreign and domestic affairs.

After making it known in recent weeks that he would seek election next year, Ford was advised by some aides to make his plans known formally but without fanfare. They contended a simple, businesslike statement of candidacy would permit him to continue emphasizing his presidential role rather than the role of an office-seeker.

Ford's announcement came as the Miami Herald said former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has decided to oppose him for the Republican presidential nomination.

In a story from Washington in Tuesday's editions, the newspaper said Knight Newspapers learned that Reagan made his decision after months of intense urgings by party conservatives.

The Herald said Reagan's decision will be made public later this month with the announcement of a Reagan-for-President committee to organize his campaign and raise funds.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen declined to say Monday when Ford's announcement would come. He told newsmen: "I'm just not going to get into a guessing game ... He's not going to do it in secret."

Ford first signaled his intent to seek election less than a month after he succeeded Richard M. Nixon to the presidency last Aug. 9.

Just 18 days ago, Ford authorized the formal creation of a "President Ford Committee" to finance and operate his pre-convention campaign. Howard H. "Bo" Callaway last week resigned as secretary of the Army to become campaign chairman.

The President made one of his few political appearances of the year at a Republican fundraising supper in Cleveland last Thursday. However he plans a lot of traveling both here and abroad, most of it avowedly non-political, during the balance of this pre-election year.

N.C. Criminal Code Changes Explained At Meeting Today

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
An estimated 80 to 100 Superior Court clerks and assistant clerks from Eastern North Carolina counties are attending a session here today designed to inform them of changes in North Carolina's criminal code that take effect September 1.

Today's session—the first in a series that will be held statewide — will be followed tomorrow by a similar program for Eastern magistrates.

The program today, as well as the one tomorrow, is sponsored by the Administrative Office of the Courts, according to Taylor McMillan, an assistant counsel with the Judicial Department, explained.

Taylor, from Raleigh, and Superior Court Judge Robert Rouse of Farmville, conducted today's session. The two will be joined tomorrow by Douglas Gill of the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill.

McMillan described the changes in the criminal code being presented to the court clerks today as "far reaching ... the first extensive revision in over 100 years."

He said the changes occur from the "time of arrest ... on into the trial proceedings."

Some of the changes, he said, deal with "pre-trial release ... on bail or on a person's own promise to appear; the 'speedy trial provisions' (which provide for trial of cases within 60 to 90 days from arrest or indictment); and new statutes on appointment of attorneys."

"A new process," included in the new code, McMillan described, is the "criminal summons" which he says "permits a person to be summoned to court without being arrested."

He described the procedure as similar to traffic citations issued by law enforcement officers to traffic-law violators.

However, the new criminal summons will include felony crimes, as well as misdemeanor offenses.

"There is a lot of new stuff," McMillan emphasized. The new law includes new provisions for "sanctions for failure to appear in court ... new criminal charges for failure to appear."

Another new "sanction" for those who fail to go to court for traffic connected offenses, he said, is a provision where-by the Department of Motor Vehicles automatically adds points to a person's drivers license.

There are new procedures for arraignment in Superior Court, the court official noted, as well as new provisions for warning a defendant of his rights.

Today's session, McMillan explained, was limited to the Superior Court Clerk and one—possibly two—assistants, in each of the Eastern counties.

The next session has been scheduled for Raleigh.

Report Reagan Running

MIAMI (AP) — Former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has decided to battle President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976, The Miami Herald says.

In a story from Washington in Tuesday's editions, the newspaper said Knight Newspapers learned that Reagan made his decision after months of intense urgings by party conservatives.

The Herald said the decision will be made public later this month with the announcement of a Reagan-for-President committee to organize his campaign and raise funds.

The Herald said the machinery went into motion Monday with the arrival in Washington of Lyn C. Nofziger, who it said is charged with putting the committee together.

Named To Pitt Offices Extra Funds For Housing Authority

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Interest accrued on surplus development funds has enabled the Housing Authority to revise its budget to take care of several deferred items, including key maintenance work.

J.C. Lamm, assistant director, told Housing Authority commissioners last night that the interest money, along with other revenues that were not anticipated, will allow the Authority to take care of a number of items that exceeded original budget allocations.

The revised budget will provide for the painting of unit exteriors in both the Kearney Park and Meadowbrook areas, it was noted, as well as provide for other maintenance and equipment needs. The exterior painting will involve 225 units, it was pointed out.

The budget revisions total some \$58,576 although all of the revised figure is not surplus money. Overall operation costs have gone up and maintenance allocations have been exceeded so the revised figure is not all gravy, the commissioners were informed.

The revised operating budget is for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

Commissioners approved contracts with General Corrosion Services of Atlanta for cathodic protection materials and a final engineering inspection following installation of the materials.

Executive director Joe Laney explained that under provisions of the National Pipeline Safety Act, all agencies that are involved in the "transportation" of natural gas are required to take cathodic protection measures. He said that when steel gas lines are connected to copper pipes or risers, electrolysis takes place that causes damage to the pipes and steel lines. In order to prevent the destruction of the carriers, magnesium anodes have to be electrically attached to the steel lines and buried so that the anodes disintegrate rather than the pipes.

The contracts approved involve approximately \$5,000 for the purchase of materials and \$1,000 for a final inspection to insure that the steps taken meet the requirements of the safety act.

Greenville Utilities Commission personnel will assist in the effort by supervising the installation of the materials. The Housing Authority will utilize its own crews to install the necessary items.

Laney reported that the Authority is exploring several possible sites north of the river for location of the N.C. 22-5 housing project. The sites are being checked as to their meeting flood insurance and flood plain guidelines.

The Authority has sought some input from the Department of Housing and Urban Development on the matter and HUD representatives are expected in town shortly to view the sites.

According to Laney, the Greensboro office of HUD should begin advertising for Section Eight housing proposals here within the next two or three months. He said that Section Eight is a part of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 which provides the only vehicle for the production of housing for low income families.

Under Section Eight, private developers build housing for low income families and retain ownership although management and maintenance can be contracted out to public agencies such as the Housing Authority.

Currently, Section Eight is the only avenue open for new housing as there is no more conventional housing available through HUD.

Laney said that he would be glad to discuss the program with local developers who might be interested.

The director met with some 50 residents of the Authority's housing projects on June 26 and explained local policies pertaining to rent schedules, repair charges, utility costs and other matters. Laney urged tenants to conserve energy whenever possible and he noted that the need for conservation will be especially critical this winter with projected gas supply shortages.

Laney stressed during the meeting that individual problems and questions should be discussed with the housing staff and he noted that he is also available to talk with tenants who seek further information.

According to the tenant occupancy report submitted by Mrs. Sally Streeter, director of tenant affairs, all but three of the Authority's 531 units were occupied during June and rent averages included: N.C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook) \$48.08; N.C. 22-2 (Kearney Park) \$45.34; N.C. 22-3 (Moyewood) \$51.96; N.C. 22-4 (Moyewood) \$54.50; and N.C. 22-6 (Newtown) \$46.59.



EXPLAINING THE CHANGES ... Judge Robert Rouse explains changes in the State's criminal code to Superior Court clerks and their assistants here today. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

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.

WANTS STAMPS APPRAISED
I have found some of my father's old stamp books. They are about 50 years old. I would like to have someone appraise them, so I can retain the valuable ones. K. T.

Daily Reflector Sports Editor Woody Peele is an avid stamp collector and is as much of an expert as anyone we know in this area. He said, if you will contact him, he will be glad to help you determine the book value of each stamp, though, of course, you may not expect a dealer to pay you this much for each. Dealers pay anywhere from 30 to 50 per cent of the true value, depending on the desirability of the stamp, Peele says.

SKIPPED THE FOURTH
When will there be more pickups of aluminum at Pitt Plaza? There wasn't one July 4, apparently. Mrs. N.S.

You're right. Hotline checked with the Richmond Reynolds Aluminum Company and found that a pickup was not made because of the holiday. However, the schedule remains the same—every other Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The next pickups will be July 18 and Aug. 1, 15, and 29. The company pays 15 cents per pound, cash on delivery for all aluminum items, including clean pie plates, cans, foil, and the like. Persons having questions about the program may contact Dave Denton in the Raleigh office, 832-8178.

Health Funds For Greene County Are Welcomed

By GEORGE A. THREWITLS
ECU News Bureau
SNOW HILL.—With the hope of receiving better health care, officials in Greene County are welcoming the news of \$470,000 in federal grants to support a county wide health care system.

The announcement of the grants that were presented to Greene County Health Care Incorporated, was made Monday by 1st District Representative Walter B. Jones. Speaking at a ceremony in Snow Hill, Jones called it a "momentous occasion in the history of Greene County."

He said the funds, provided by the Rural Health Initiative under HEW and the National Health Service Corps, will enable the county to receive the services of additional physicians, a dentist and other medical service personnel. Part of the funds will also be used for renovation of health care centers in Snow Hill, Hookerton and Walstonburg.

"In a county with a population of over 15 thousand with only two physicians and no dentists there is a health problem which, hopefully this grant will help solve," Jones said.

The congressman also praised East Carolina University's Office of Community Health Services for their assistance and leadership in helping to bring the grant to Greene Co.

The ECU Office under the School of Allied Health and Social Professions works with rural areas that lack adequate health care resources. The office helped to develop plans for the development of health care in Greene County.

"It clearly demonstrates the value and the versatility of the University to the entire area," Rep. Jones said.

Bruten Taylor, Vice Chairman of GCHCI, told the nearly 100 persons attending the ceremony that the health care centers are a source of support for needed health care system. Left to right are Jones, Wick Exum, chairman of Greene Co. Health Care Incorporated; Dick Blake, assistant to the Chancellor at ECU; and Dr. Ronald Thiele, Dean of the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions.



GRANT ANNOUNCED—First District Representative Walter B. Jones (left) with Greene County and ECU officials following his announcement Monday of \$470,000 in grants to support the county's health care system. Left to right are Jones, Wick Exum, chairman of Greene Co. Health Care Incorporated; Dick Blake, assistant to the Chancellor at ECU; and Dr. Ronald Thiele, Dean of the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions.



NEA PRESIDENT—John E. Ryor, 39, a Springfield, Mich., high school math teacher, talks with newsmen in Los Angeles after his election as new president of the 1.8 million member National Education Association. He is considered a liberal political activist who advocates collective bargaining for teachers.

N.Y. Mayor Rehiring 2,600 Employees

By The Associated Press
New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame has announced the rehiring of 2,600 city employees who were among 19,000 ordered dismissed a week ago.

There were these other labor developments around the nation:

—In Santa Clara County, Calif., the Board of Supervisors considered firing 5,000 striking county employees.

—In Pennsylvania, most of the 12,000 members of the Pennsylvania Social Services Union refused to return to work following a strike last week that practically paralyzed daily functions of the government when 46,000 state employees walked out.

—In Connecticut, 10,000 shipbuilders in Groton continued to strike the nation's only nuclear submarine builder while Waterbury garbage collectors went back to work.

With 2,900 city workers rein-

stated in New York last week, the recalls announced Monday brought to 5,500 the number of municipal employees back on the payroll. Their rehiring was due to \$330 million in taxing authority granted the city by the legislature in Albany.

The restorations include 750 sanitationmen and 1,850 jobs in parks, highways, libraries and

other agencies. None of those rehired Monday are policemen or firemen.

Angered by the Monday announcement, president Ken McFeeley of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association charged Beame was putting New Yorkers in danger by ignoring emergency services.

Beame announced the rehiring

ings after municipal union leaders rejected his proposal that their members waive a 6 per cent pay hike due them July 1 so more jobs could be saved.

In Harrisburg, Pa., negotiators worked to settle the remaining major labor dispute between the state and its employees. Most members of the Pennsylvania Social Services Union and the Pennsylvania Employment Security Employees Association remained on strike, displeased with a pact accepted last week by other state unions.

That settlement provided an average hike of 3.5 per cent immediately, 2.5 per cent in January and another 6 per cent next July.

In Groton, Conn., a federal mediator's contention that the atmosphere was wrong did not prevent negotiators for Electric Boat division of General Dynamics and its striking workers from returning to the bargaining table today.

The two sides last met the night of June 30 when talks broke down and the shipbuilders' 11 unions launched the biggest strike in Connecticut in 15 years after negotiators failed to reach agreement on wages and noneconomic issues.

But mediators have refused to call a session, saying the two sides have not changed their positions.

In Waterbury, Conn., about

160 striking garbage collectors and waste treatment plant employees voted to accept a contract which sent them back to work after a five-day wildcat strike.

The Santa Clara County board, which has held no negotiations since the strike of its

employees began, is empowered to send dismissal notices under a county work rule that says any employee absent three consecutive days without excuse is presumed to have resigned.

Meanwhile, county bus drivers threatened to join the seven-day-old walkout for higher wages if the strike was still on today.

Wiretap Data In Two Weeks

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten will probably be told in about two weeks which police agencies in the state have bought bugging and wiretap devices.

The National Wiretap Commission said Monday that it's still processing heaps of invoices subpoenaed from manufacturers and distributors of bugging devices.

Edmisten's request for the information followed the commission's announcement earlier that it found seven purchases made by North Carolina law enforcement agencies. Michael Hershman, the commission's chief investigator, said there may be even more.

Federal law prohibits possession and use of bugging equipment without the knowledge of the party being overheard. And unless state law specifically

permits it, even police are included in that ban. The Tar Heel state has no such law.

Hershman said the seven documented purchases in North Carolina occurred since 1973 and include: a three-inch wide attaché case containing a microphone and recording equipment; a transmitter that can be placed in a telephone mounted to transmit conversations; a transmitter shaped like an electric outlet; and four miniature transmitters that are three inches high and have an antenna, battery, and microphone in a unit the size of a cigarette lighter.

State Bureau of Investigation Director Charles Dunn said the SBI has bought no wiretap equipment.

Edmisten says a hard look will be taken at the situation when the names of North Carolina agencies involved are revealed.

Hershman explained that the commission picked nine companies and subpoenaed their records. He said that's when the purchases by police agencies around the country were found.

Avert Walkout Threat At N.C. Port Facilities

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—The threat of a strike at North Carolina ports has been averted with ratification by union members of a new contract between the State Ports Authority and the International Longshoremen's Association.

Members of the Wilmington and Morehead City locals voted 121-36 Monday to accept the 30-month contract. The agreement provides for a 40-hour work week, 10 paid holidays each year, a life insurance program and pension plan.

It also provides that a worker must be paid for a full 8 hours if he is required to work any part of an 8-hour shift.

The Wilmington local had voted against the pact last week by a six-vote margin. However, Wilmington members voted for the pact Monday 80-27.

Brief Meet By Martin Board

WILLIAMSTON—The July meeting of the Martin County Commissioners on Monday was a short one, with appointments dominating the brief slate.

Leon Allen, the Agriculture Extension Service chairman for Martin County was named by commissioners to membership on the Martin County Planning Board.

Two other appointments made by commissioners were: A.C. Bailey to the County Wide Communications System for both Martin County and Williamston; and John L. House as the member from the commissioners as representative on OSHA until January 1, 1976.

Investigating Home Break-In

Investigation is continuing today into a break-in at 102B Howard Cir. here late last night.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Henrietta Formes told investigators she had been working in the kitchen of her home between 11:30 and 11:50 p.m. yesterday. When she returned to her bedroom, she discovered a window screen had been cut and her pocketbook removed from her bed.

Cannon quoted Mrs. Formes as saying the purse, valued at \$15, contained \$20 in cash.

Human Guinea Pigs Are Hired For Drug-Testing

MIAMI (AP)—Lured by money, an unemployed clown, a furloughed construction worker and an idled machinist were volunteer human guinea pigs for experimental drugs.

They are among applicants who answered an advertisement for "healthy males needed for medical research project." The fees vary from

\$50 to \$250 for tests which range in length from two days to two weeks.

"There's always a risk," admits Dr. Albert Cohen of Peninsular Testing Co., which tests drugs for pharmaceutical companies before the U.S. Food and Drug Administration will accept them for marketing.

"The first time I was scared

to death," said Larry Hodges, 23, a sometime construction worker who has returned for 10 experiments.

He had just completed a test on an antidepressant in a program calling for a single dosage and a week's stay at the Miami testing center.

The drugs involved are what Dr. Allan Lisook, an FDA research scientist in Rockville, Md., calls "Phase 1" test programs in which drugs are used on humans for the first time.

Since the FDA first began requiring the tests in 1963, there have been "no instances of permanent harm to any subject," Lisook said. He said the drugs are first tested on laboratory animals.

Volunteers last week also included Dennis Wray, 33, a machinist trying to earn money to support a wife and daughter. He tried an anticoagulant in his first test and said he may sign up again if he can't find steady work.

Richard "Jingles" Hornada said he's a veteran tester who's saving money to catch up with his traveling circus.

Hodges said he's selective about the injections he'll take even though it is easy money.

"Once they had one that called for 56 hits in the rear end, and I told them, 'No way!'" he said.

But Lisook said the tests are vital for developing life-saving drugs — "Somebody's got to be the first to try it."

Five Accidents Here Monday

More than \$2,500 property damage resulted from a series of five traffic collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 5:34 p.m. mishap on Greenville Boulevard at the Elm Street intersection involving cars driven by Sadie Brody Allen of 301 Beech St., and Jacquelyn Dawson of 1610 East Wright Rd. and a truck driven by Linley Edward Montgomery of Greenville, S.C.

Investigators, who made no charges, estimated damage at \$1,000 to the Dawson car and \$50 each to the Allen car and the truck driven by Montgomery. No charges were reported following investigation of a 7:44 a.m. mishap on Memorial Drive, 200 feet North of the Sylvan Drive intersection which involved cars driven by Brian Steven Brown of Greenway Apartments and Kenneth Clayton Grant of Route 6, Kinston.

Officers estimated damage from the collision at \$350 to the Brown car and \$200 to the Grant auto.

Denies U.S. Aid Threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz says the United States has not threatened to hold back military aid unless Israel yields two strategic Sinai mountain passes to Egypt.

"We have never been told this," Dinitz said after a two-hour meeting Monday night with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

"I believe the American commitment to the security of Israel — as the secretary said — is a standing commitment unrelated to political developments," Dinitz added in response to a question.

Diplomatic sources said Israel was concerned about its security if it should yield the Gidi and Mitla gateways to the Sinai as Egypt has demanded. A key issue is control of Israel's electronic surveillance that guards against a surprise Egyptian armored attack.

Kissinger leaves Wednesday for Europe and a probable get-together with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Bonn on Saturday.

Local Student On Honors List

Jack Borrow Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jones Jr., has been named to the President's List for straight "A" work during the spring semester at Chowan College.

Jones was one of 24 students named to the list at the two-year college in Murfreesboro.

James Avender Gibbs of Bethel was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 10:15 a.m. collision at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Maxwell Street.

The Gibbs car, police said, collided with an auto driven by Thomas Jefferson Carmon of 405 Line Ave. causing an estimated \$150 damage to the Gibbs car and \$300 damage to the Carmon vehicle.

Cars driven by Thomas Wayne Harris of Route 4, Greenville and Margaret Jones Sutton of 907 Taylor St. collided about 12:31 p.m. on Memorial Drive south of the Langley Street intersection.

Harris was charged with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident by officers who estimated damage at \$150 to the Harris car and \$200 to the Sutton car.

Clayton Brown Mayo of 103 Heritage St. and a passenger on a motorcycle he was driving were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries they received when the vehicle collided with a car driven by Willie James Taft of 402B Darden Dr. about 11:01 p.m.

Police, who reported the mishap occurred at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Wilson Street, estimated damage to the vehicles at \$100 each.

MEN'S DAY

FALKLAND—Men's Day will be observed Sunday at St. John Baptist Church here. The speaker will be E.L. Smith of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, Greenville.

Charged In Child Deaths

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—A young mother has been charged with two counts of involuntary manslaughter after leaving her children in a closed car on a sun-baked lot. Two of the youngsters died in what authorities estimated was heat as high as 140 degree inside the car.

Connie C. Crockett, 22, of Wichita, also was arraigned Monday on one count of endangering a child. One of her three children, Stephanie Crockett, 3, was treated at a hospital and released after the incident Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Crockett was freed on \$1,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing July 16.

A deputy county coroner attributed the deaths of Victoria Crockett, 5, and Melvin Crockett, 22 months, "to the effect of the heat on the brain."

A sheriff's office spokesman said Mrs. Crockett left the three children in the car in 97-degree heat while she visited an inmate at the county jail.

Vow To Fight Rate Increase

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A consumer group vowed today to wage a statewide battle against a 24 per cent Duke Power Co. rate increase as public hearings on the hike were about to begin.

Carolina Action called for higher rates for industrial users rather than residential users and a 24 per cent rollback in the salaries of Duke executives.

The group urged a massive consumer turnout at Utilities Commission hearings this week. The first hearing will be in Charlotte on Wednesday, then Thursday in Hickory and Friday in Burlington.

The hearings will resume on July 15 at the Utilities Commission offices in Raleigh.

The requested 24 per cent increase would produce \$131 million in extra revenue from Duke's 820,000 North Carolina customers.

A 20 per cent interim increase went into effect on July 1. Any part of that hike not granted by the commission will be refunded with interest to customers.

Carolina action contends that Duke should not be allowed another residential rate increase until industrial users are made to pay a larger share.

The consumer group said in a statement, "We are here to serve notice to the state Utilities Commission—if this rate increase is granted, we will be forced to use less because we can not afford to pay more."

The group called on the commission to set up a "life-line" service that would give all residential users a basis amount of electricity for a fixed fee each month to guarantee that basic needs are met.

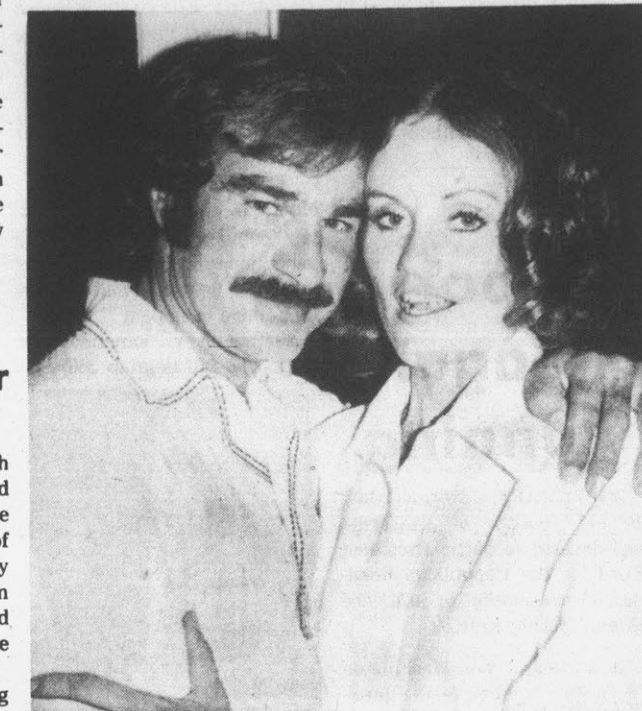
Will Celebrate Anniversary

The Simpson Chapel Free Will Baptist Church is celebrating the second anniversary of their pastor, Elder Matthew Best.

The following ministers and churches will be present at 8 p.m.: tonight, Rev. Lewis and Antioch Holiness; Wednesday, Rev. Daniels and St. Peter; Thur., Rev. Lucas and congregation; Friday, Rev. Parker and Cherry Lane.

A musical program will be held Saturday and the Rev. Fieldpot will be present Sunday at 3 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.



MARRIED—After spending 3 days on a life raft after their sailboat sank in the Caribbean last month, Tony Pike and Robyn Fairfax-Ross were married in a friend's house on Miami Beach Monday evening. (AP Wirephoto)

Zero in on an almost perfect sucker control program this year. Zero in on your local Off-Shoot-T 85 dealer.

Your local dealer is the Information Center for this great new program. It's a program that can give you excellent tobacco sucker control. And it produces results, even when you have an uneven crop. Off-Shoot-T 85 developed the program, then went out and tested it. And it has come up with a program that really works!

But let your Off-Shoot-T 85 dealer supply you with the details. He's got the facts—and he'll take the

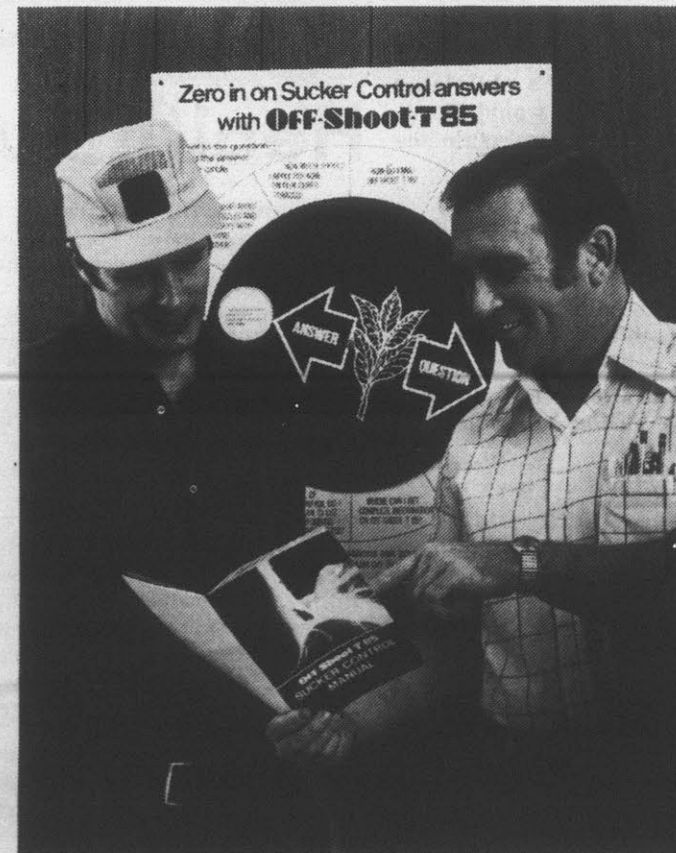
time—to explain the program to you. You can spot him by the special seal in his window (shown below).

Inside the store, he has mounted an easy-to-use display that's filled with answers to many of your questions about sucker control. Spin the wheel and you'll pick up a lot of valuable information.

And you'll get even more information from the handsome new manual he has. It's been prepared by

the Off-Shoot-T 85 people, and covers many subjects from topping and sprayer calibrations to the new sucker control program. Ask your dealer for your own free copy.

To help make sure you get the best crop possible, sign up for the complete sucker control program. Visit your Dealer Information Center, and put in your order for Off-Shoot-T 85. You could be zeroing in on your best season ever!



Serving
Fresh
Seafood

PIER 5

Shipped
In
Daily

Seafood Restaurant
264 By Pass — Pitt Plaza
Greenville

Wednesday Night Special

Fresh Fillet
Of
FLOUNDER
Only **\$1.25**
Cole Slaw—French
Fries—Hushpuppies

DAILY SPECIALS

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

Fried Popcorn
Shrimp
\$1.99
Cole Slaw—Hushpuppies
French Fries

Home Fire Drills Recommended

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP).— Fire is more than the subject of a popular catastrophe movie. Last year for more than 11,000 Americans, fire was a killer and for another 300,000 it was an instrument of pain and personal injury.

Very upsetting, according to the report by the National Commission on Fire Safety and Control, is "the difference with which Americans confront the subject." The attitude that a fire can't happen to you is not only foolhardy; it can be a fatal mistake.

Fire strikes hardest at children and the elderly. Last year, fire was the third largest accidental killer of American children. Many injuries and deaths in fire accidents occur because the victims just didn't know what to do.

Most fires start in living rooms, 37 per cent, followed by kitchens, 22 per cent, basements, 14 per cent, then bedrooms, 13 per cent, according to Rick Goings, president of Dynamics, Inc., which makes fire alarm systems.

If a fire starts: Everyone should have a plan

for a quick escape, preferably two escape routes in case one is closed.

Practice makes perfect. Hold periodic drills to make sure everyone knows what to do and where to go in a variety of circumstances. Remember that most fire deaths occur at night, perhaps while you are sleeping, so don't overlook this possibility during your drill.

Once you have established escape routes, plan a central meeting place, so that everyone can be accounted for.

If anyone's clothing ignites, he should roll over and over on the ground. Running will only fan the flames.

If you sense fire, evacuate the family speedily, closing all doors behind you as you leave.

Call the fire department immediately.

Sleep with doors closed. If you suspect fire, feel the door with your palm. If it's hot, don't open it.

Use the window for escape. In smoke, keep low. Air heated by fire rises. The safest area is near the floor. Cover your mouth and nose with a damp cloth if possible.

Don't waste time getting dressed or gathering valuables. Vanity and greed have no place in a raging fire.

In case of fire, don't panic. If you practice what to do and have an early enough warning, you will be best prepared to carry out the safety measures which will give you the best chance for survival.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



If I have learned anything from writing a humor column over the past 10 years it's... Don't laugh!

Today's absurdities may be tomorrow's realities.

What does that mean, you ask? Only that in 1969, I was hanging around a swimming pool one day reading a wild book called "The Great American Hoax" by Alan Abel. Alan had just founded a nonexistent organization (with offices in a broom closet in New York) called the Society For Indecency to Naked Animals (SINA).

He appeared in leading newspapers, magazines, and talk shows on behalf of his campaign to put every horse in a pair of Bermuda shorts, every cow in a half slip and girdles on rhinos. Choked with emotion for the project, he admonished an audience on the Merv Griffin show to "Remember, a nude horse is a rude horse." (One woman donated \$40,000 to support his work, which he refused.)

I like to tell in the pool from laughter.

This week I read a news story from the Associated Press wire service, in which a firm in Wisconsin turns out bras for cows. I don't know about you, but it boggles my mind to think of 5,000 cows this year along running around in bras that cost \$31 each.

The company was founded 30 years ago in an effort to make cows more comfortable and to induce them to give more milk, and is (excuse the expression) on the upswing.

The bras (available only in basic barnyard brown) come in four sizes: small (for the 900-1099-pound cow); medium (for

1100-1599-pound cow); large (1600 pounds), and extra large for anything else that's left.

As I told my husband, "That is the most incredible thing I have ever read."

"What did you expect, 'One size fits all'?"

"I don't mean that. I mean it's getting tougher and tougher to write something so ridiculous that people will laugh."

"You don't call that ridiculous?"

"No, I expect any day now to turn on my TV set and hear a testimonial from a full-figures bovine saying, 'Living bras used to commit suicide on me until I got my new Need-A-Lift bra. Now, no one knows I'm wearing one.'"

"If you're right," he said, "Then it will only be a matter of time before cows will seek liberation, band together and publicly burn their bras."

"That's funny," I giggled.

"Laugh now," he said dryly. "In two weeks, it'll be too late."

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUMMER BREAKFAST
Fresh Strawberries

Peanut Granola Beverage

PEANUT GRANOLA
The best version we've ever made.

2 cups old-fashioned oats
3/4 cup coarsely chopped cocktail peanuts
1/2 cup raw unsalted sunflower seeds
1/2 cup wheat germ
2-3rds cup flaked coconut
1/4 cup peanut oil
1/4 cup honey
1/4 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1/2 cup raisins

In a medium mixing bowl stir together the oats, peanuts, sunflower seeds, wheat germ and coconut. In a small saucepan gently heat together the oil, honey and vanilla, stirring a few times, to just below the boiling point; pour over oat mixture; toss to coat thoroughly. Spread mixture evenly over the bottoms of two 15 by 10 by 1 inch jelly roll pans. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven, stirring occasionally, until well-browned — 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven. Stir in raisins. Cool. Store in tightly covered jars. Makes about 5 cups. Serve with milk as a cold cereal.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Kilgo Jr. of Orlando, Fla., are visiting their father, J.L. Kilgo.

Fashion designers may be expecting a colder than usual winter. Many fall collections showed deeper and bulkier turtlenecks than ever and close-fitting cloche hats.

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Sportswear Styles Can Be Smooth Or Stringing Along

YOU CAN HAVE your new sportswear smooth or a bit shaggy and still be in style this season. The two outfits at left, chosen for a weekend trip by the Knitted Textile Assn., are a pants suit of crocheted cotton knit with crocheted trim and a bustle-sleeve T-shirt of interlock polyester worn with a striped, washable polyester button-front shirt. The two at right have strings hanging—deliberately. The

hooded top is wheat color, trimmed with brightly colored tassels from head to hem. It's grand over pants and can be pulled over a turtleneck top for warmth. On the rusty red dress separates, multicolor tassels row the sweaters top and string stripes wind around the gently flared skirt. (Pants suit by Jan's Things. T-shirt and skirt from Jan Celeste. String fashions by Red I.)

Start Drying Flowers For Decorating

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Try your hand at drying flowers as Colonial ladies did, and you'll get an early start on Bicentennial decorating. Flowers

from your garden can be used decoratively in containers, on velvet, burlap and wood plaques for the wall. You can make a potpourri out of dried flowers, use them under domes

or give them a modern treatment in mobiles and stables as suggested in a very informative handbook, "Dried Flower Designs," published by the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. Some flowers may be air dried by hanging them upside down in bunches, advises Barbara Laking in the booklet. Plants that do not wilt readily — blue salvia, delphinium,

goldenrod, larkspur, grains and grasses — have long spikes with small blossoms that lend themselves to this method.

The principle of any drying process is to remove moisture, which causes shrinkage. When flowers are small and short-stemmed, placement and form are not affected, she maintains. Large flowers with many petals — carnations, cone-flowers, roses, zinnias and other long-stemmed types — often wilt quickly after cutting and are not satisfactory for air drying. Silica-gel is the best method for those.

To dry by air, cut flowers at their peak on a sunny day. Remove foliage to hasten the drying process. Group stripped stems into small bunches, tie securely with a rubber band. After winding elastic twice, put stems down behind the hanger, pull the second loop of rubber band up and over the stems. The bunch may be removed from the hanger by pulling sharply down. An airy, warm, dry place such as a furnace room, attic or closet is best for drying. Some sort of overhead rack — ceiling pipe or whatever — might be used for suspending the flowers on the hangers. Sprays of baby's breath, globe-thistle, poppy stems with capsules, grains and grasses may be dried in an upright position.

Drying with silica gel, a chemical compound, may take more effort, explains Elizabeth McDermott, who provides a step-by-step method in the booklet. Flowers must be wired before drying clear to the calyx with an inch or two protruding from the short stem. The flower is set on the silica gel at the bottom of a cookie tin or other container and covered carefully so that the material works in between petals to keep the flower from flattening.

Other suggestions by Miss McDermott include these: a cardboard box is ideal for drying spiky flowers — forget-me-nots, deutzia and other delicate flowers... hyacinth must be removed from the silica gel after four days to let the stems dry thoroughly on a clothesline... roses may seem to dry quickly but a closer look may reveal that the calyx is still wet.

A good chapter by Georgia S. Vance provides tips on mass arrangements, explaining that such arrangements are composed in three-dimensional geometric forms — spherical, conical, triangular, rectangular, crescent and oval. Flowers may be groomed by gluing a dropped petal back into place and they may be dusted with a camel's hair brush.

An interesting observation is that rounded form flowers are the attention holders — roses, lilies, dahlias, peonies, camelias, daisies and rounded leaves. Spike forms — delphinium, larkspur, grains, grasses, salvia, fern fronds — give airiness to the silhouette. Elongated spray forms — gold-enrod, dock, lilac, plume, celosia and slender-leaved foliage are transitional between spike and rounded forms. Cluster forms — hydrangea, pearly everlasting and boneset — are used for filler in dried arrangements. Contrasting forms — feverfew, helipeterum, love-in-a-mist, verberna, pansies, daffodils and columbine — are interesting shapes used for vitality in an arrangement.

Joan Parry Dutton has contributed an interesting chapter on 18th century winter bouquets used at Colonial Williamsburg, and she observes that an English "Gardener's Dictionary," written in 1731, might have inspired the colonists to dry certain plants for winter use. She describes the flower-drying method used at Williamsburg and provides illustrations. One of the handsomest is an arrangement — white larkspur, strawflowers, boneset and scarlet sage — used in a Williamsburg bedroom. The Colonial housewife probably used soup tureens, mugs, pewter bowls and similar containers that are still used for the purpose.

"Dried Flower Designs" is published by the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, 1000 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11225.)

The pants skirt is making big news in the European market. Variations sport wide waistbands, front zipper closures and side or patch pockets with top zipper accents.

Ayden News

Mrs. Bernie Tyndall of Georgia spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kite.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Tripp and son, Jason, of Ramseur spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stocks returned Wednesday from a trip to Nova Scotia and Quebec, Canada.

Mrs. L.L. Kitrell of Dunn spent Sunday with Mrs. Blanche Kitrell and Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell of Wilson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stroud Sr.

Mrs. Sammy A. Pierce of Texas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hart.

Mr. Sam McLawhorn was a local visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kite have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kite.

Mrs. Charlie Tripp Sr. has returned from a trip to Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tripp were local visitors during the weekend.

Mrs. Bryce McCoy of Durham has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sumrell.

Miss Julia Mac Edwards left Saturday on a tour of Europe. Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Davis of Burgaw were local visitors Sunday.

Maj. and Mrs. Tommy Edwards and family of Washington, D.C., spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards.

Mrs. Blanche Kitrell has returned from Greensboro and Asheville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Billy Odom of Smithfield were local guests Sunday.

Dr. S.M. Edwards, Mrs. Retha E. Tripp and Mrs. Bonnie T. McCormick attended the funeral of Mrs. Molly Morris in Belhaven Friday.

W.J. Bullock is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. E.C. Hubbard of Raleigh is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Bullock.

Tell The Truth And See Doctor About A Diet



By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I started a penpal relationship with a man in prison, and we exchanged pictures. He said he "fell in love with my picture," but after we corresponded a while, he realized he really loved me. I fell in love with him, too, crazy as it may seem.

Well, he was released four months ago, and we haven't seen each other yet because I have been putting it off. We live 1,600 miles apart and he offered to send me plane fare, but I've been making excuses such as "I've been sick."

The truth is that I've gained so much weight since that picture I sent him was taken, I am ashamed for him to see me.

He has a job now and said he would come to see me, but his parole officer says he has to wait a while. So, for now I am safe.

I am 23, and he is 26. I am afraid that if I put him off any longer, I will lose him. Can you help me?

FAT AND ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: First, tell him the truth. (He may not mind.) Then, see a doctor and get on a diet you can live with. If there's an Overeaters Anonymous chapter in your area, join it. If Overeaters Anonymous can't help you, nobody can. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: About that wife who complained because her husband showed her no affection after lovemaking: She remarked, "If a man would just take his lady love in his arms and hold her, and maybe give her a little kiss on the nose afterward, it would mean so much."

In response, you wrote that you wondered how many women suffered in silence from such a seemingly minor oversight.

My question is: "Whose oversight is it?" If the lady wants a hug or kiss on the nose, why can't she give HIM one in the hope that he'll respond in kind? Why assume that it's the man's responsibility to know what's going on in the woman's mind? By what mysterious talent are men supposed to know this?

If a woman is so stupid that she just suffers in silence, it's no wonder that she doesn't get the kind of attention she wants.

I would say, "Do unto others..."

A MAN

DEAR MAN: My reply was intended to tip off the man who rolls over and starts snoring three minutes after the big love scene. It's hard to kiss a man on the nose when he turns his back to you.

DEAR ABBY: I appreciate your answer to the young lady who inferred that because her boyfriend did needlepoint, he was less of a man.

I've been doing needlepoint for a year, and I find it tremendous therapy for the nerves. (I do crewel and crochet, too.) I still have time to work 60 hours a week, play tennis, chess and backgammon. And in case you're wondering about my masculinity, my wife is expecting in December.

PETE IN SCHNECTADY

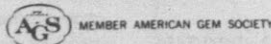
DEAR PETE: Congratulations—on all counts.

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 booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

LAUTARES JEWELERS

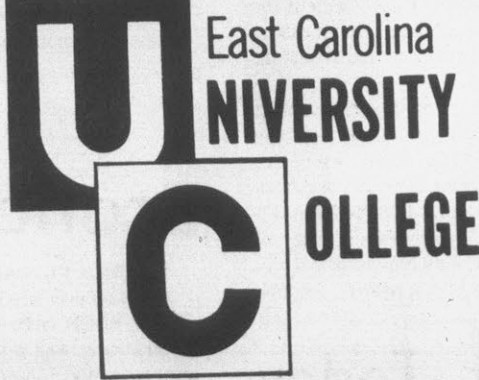
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Last Day to Register: July 17; Holidays: None

ACCT 122 — Computer Science (3)* Monday and Wednesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.

ECON 112 — Introduction of Economics II (3)* Tuesday and Thursday 6:30-9:30 p.m.

PHIL 182 — Introduction to Political and Social Philosophy (3)* Monday and Wednesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.

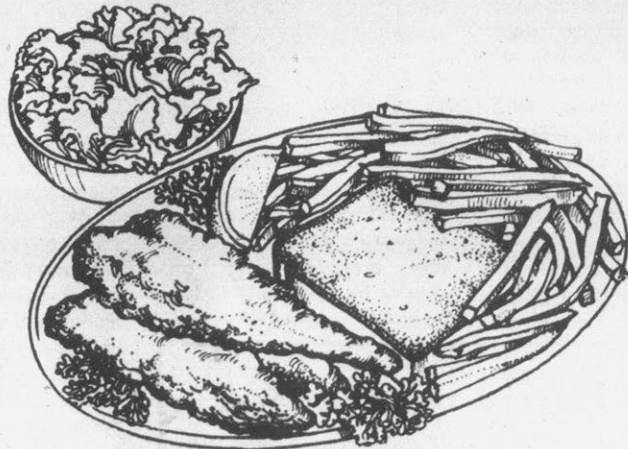
PSYC 050 — General Psychology I (3)* Prerequisite to all other psychology courses. Tuesday and Thursday 6:30-9:30 p.m.

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A Hard Times Budget For ECU

When East Carolina University was the recipient of millions of dollars through a Legislative appropriation this year for building a medical school, it seemed to many as if the local school were wealthy.

It just doesn't work out that way, however. The regular undergraduate and graduate programs at ECU felt the pinch of the tight state budget this year just as did every other institution in the state.

This was graphically illustrated last week when Dr. Leo Jenkins announced that no new applications would be accepted for undergraduate admission to ECU for the fall quarter.

The university had been accepting applications based on a full time equivalent undergraduate enrollment of 10,140. Under the budget approved by the Legislature, however, the university will be able to accommodate only 9,895 FTE undergraduates.

Like so many of the changes made in this year's budget this is not a cut at all. Rather it is a drop in the projected increases foreseen by the university. Actually ECU will probably have an increase in

FTE undergraduates from the 9,315 of last fall to 9,895 authorized for this year.

Still it is a hard times budget for ECU in the sense that the university won't be able to admit all of the qualified students that would like to come here in the fall.

There will also be no capital improvements funds for the main campus of the university during the next two years, since none other than the medical school and NCCU law school were included in the budget. ECU didn't even come in the bond issue for higher education capital improvements which the Legislature authorized.

ECU certainly has no reason to complain this year, given approval of the medical school by the board of governors and full funding by the Legislature. It is well to note, however, that other schools and departments of the university are feeling the pinch of a recession year—and this will limit the services which the university can provide for our citizens during the next couple of years.

PLAYING A DANGEROUS TUNE!



Labors On Gun Control

By EDMUND PINTO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is putting the finishing touches on gun control legislation that includes proposals for mandatory sentences, fewer licensed gun dealers and federal checks on persons who want to buy handguns, a treasury official says.

The official, Assistant Treasury Secretary David R. MacDonald, confirmed Monday that except for minor changes, most of the legislation the administration will propose has been taken from recommendations he made in April to a Senate subcommittee.

President Ford, in his recent message on crime, called for a ban on the commercial sale and distribution of cheaply manufactured "Saturday night specials." He also urged mandatory sentences for persons convicted of using firearms to commit a felony and a waiting period before a prospective purchaser can buy a handgun.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Monday that the bill embodying Ford's proposals is still being worked on by the Justice Department and the Domestic Council but that it was hoped the legislation would be completed sometime this week.

Meanwhile, sources said that gun manufacturers met Monday with members of the White House legal staff and Domestic Council in an attempt to gain last-minute changes in at least one part of the bill, dealing with Saturday night specials.

MacDonald said the length of that waiting period is still being worked out, but that it would be used to check on the truth of statements a purchaser is required to make before being allowed to buy the weapon. These include a declaration

(Continued on page 5)

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Some Are 'More Equal'

The Macmillan Publishing Company delivered itself the other day of a policy statement expounding "today's egalitarian standards." The statement sets forth guidelines for textbooks that are to govern its authors and illustrators henceforth. The purpose is "to maintain sexual and racial balance in every item we publish."

The company's statement is likely to be received in most quarters, publicly at least, with the kind of fulsome and dutiful praise extended by Pravda to the utterances of Mr. Brezhnev or, for that matter, by the American Conservative Union to the utterances of Mr. Reagan. In the popular view of "today's egalitarian standards," Macmillan has said and done

the right thing: The publishers have confessed their sins, repented, and embarked upon a new life. They are born-again egalitarians. A holy spirit moves within them.

Permit, it you will, a dissenting view. Macmillan's guidelines ought to be denounced for what they are: a willful exercise in intellectual dishonesty. The company is insisting that its textbooks depict society not as it is, but as the publishers, in the fantasies of their "newly raised consciousness," would like it to be. Their purpose in producing textbooks is not primarily to teach, to inform, to instruct, or to educate, but to propagandize for a new social order.

The guidelines begin with a preface by Dr. Marina S. Horner, president of Radcliffe College. She speaks for those who are struggling for a "more egalitarian society." The achievement of such a society is hampered by the "tyranny of the norm," which is to say, by a tyranny that seeks to enforce upon young people irrelevant, inaccurate, and outdated stereotypes about the roles they are expected to play.

Dr. Horner would abolish such norms. Through a process of education to counteract the stereotyping, she would rid society of false notions, for example, of what is manly or womanly. In the new egalitarian society, a woman who exhibited "competition, independence, intellectual competence, and leadership" no longer would be regarded as a victim of mental instability.

Macmillan's editors are raring to go. They offer examples of their new publishing philosophy. Because more than one-half of the population is female, illustrators should see that females are represented appropriately hereafter. In the bad old days of textbook illustration, a drawing might have appeared of "mother sewing while dad reads." Under the new egalitarian standards, Macmillan wants a drawing of "mother working at her desk while dad reads or clears the dining room table."

In the sinful past, an unregenerate illustrator, his consciousness not yet raised, might have depicted "mother bringing sandwiches to dad as he fixes the roof." No more! New textbooks will depict "mother fixing the roof." Once a textbook might have shown "boys playing ball, girls watching." Such inaccurate, irrelevant and outmoded depictions are now condemned. Macmillan decrees "both sexes playing ball; sometimes boys watching a girls' team play."

Macmillan is not bothered by intellectual fraud: "We are more interested in emphasizing what can be, rather than the negatives that still exist. . . . The fact that black persons do not yet hold a

(Continued on page 5)

THIS AFTERNOON

Why The No. 2 Interest?

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—What is there about being Number Two that seems to be drawing so much interest?

At this time, some 20 would-be candidates are eyeing one another and the voters trying to determine whether to make the race for the lieutenant governor's office. Those are just the Democrats. the Republicans haven't been heard from yet.

Aside from the obvious attractions such as a fulltime job at \$30,000 per year, presiding over the state senate, and just being in high office, the post also provides a relatively firm foundation for launching future political campaigns.

Then there are the dual attractions of service and power.

One of those who plans to enter the 1976 primary is Saxaphaw textilist and farmer John M. Jordan, a freshman member of the state house of representatives, who at age 39 made his recent debut into politics.

To Serve

"I look on politics as a chance for service. . . I compare it to people who are volunteer firemen or serve as PTA president," Jordan says.

And then, there is power. "I really think the lieutenant governor is more powerful than the governor. . . making senate committee assignments and handling legislation. . . helping establish policy and philosophy," Jordan said.

While himself a newcomer to politics, Jordan grew up surrounded by people involved in them. He is the son of the late U.S. Senator B. Everett Jordan, and candidly admits that while he will run his campaigns as his own man, he will draw deeply on their background of experience, friends, and even county organizations which put his father into office and kept him there.

Jordan does not see the huge size of the field as a major problem, and his relative lack of experience

doesn't bother him: "The present lieutenant governor (James B. Hunt) had no previous experience. . . Bob Scott had none. . . Luther Hodges had none."

Not A Stranger

Still, entering a statewide race as a freshman must set up hurdles. Jordan agrees, but feels that a lifelong involvement in politics and the "15 years that my father spent doing good for North Carolina. . . aiding constituents. . . doing things the ordinary man remembers. . . setting up local campaigns. . . all of this means I can enter the race without being as total, flat stranger."

"I don't intend to run on his reputation, but on my own record. . . but I readily admit I can use that background to get me on first base, and then run the rest of the bases myself."

Jordan will run as a strongly conservative candidate, with a philosophy of returning as much government and money to the counties as possible. People should turn to government as

a last resort, he believes, with the state government trying to reduce services and taxes.

Government should only do for people what they can't do themselves, allowing citizens to keep as much of their money as possible, Jordan said. "There is no inclination in the General Assembly today to reduce taxes, and the average citizen is at the point of feeling he can hardly afford all the services he is getting."

Jordan's major program will involve: A freeze on state employment to stop the bureaucratic growth; rewarding efficiency by paying employees who remain on the job more, cutting down on numbers.

A committee of businessmen, lawyers, educators, journalists, etc., to make thorough review of state law, discarding the irrelevant and erroneous or out-of-date; rewriting the law into common language. . . "simple, to the point, and understandable."

The INSIDE REPORT

Shriver, Vance And Co.

By ROWLAND EVANS

WASHINGTON—Although still denying he has decided to run for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sargent Shriver has actually signed up his first major campaign operative: Manhattan lawyer and former Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus Vance.

Shriver's greatest worry is that his candidacy, now tentatively set for announcement by Labor Day, won't be taken seriously by party leaders. To minimize that wholly realistic fear, he will not announce until he has stockpiled a complete campaign organization from fund-raising to media.

Vance, a one-time protégé of former President Lyndon Johnson, has privately agreed to become a top-level legal and financial campaign aide whose first assignment will be to make the Kennedys' brother-in-law and 1972 Democratic vice presidential nominee legally eligible for matching federal campaign funds at the earliest possible date.

The eligibility formula in the new campaign-finance law is \$5,000 in each of 20

states, in individual contributions of no more than \$250 each. Four Democratic contenders have now passed that test.

Shriver last week also asked Minneapolis economist Walter Heller, President Kennedy's top economic adviser, to take command of his economic planning for the coming presidential campaign, with special attention on new ways to raise investment capital for American business. Heller, a full-time economics professor at the University of Minnesota, may say no on grounds he does not have that much time to give to politics.

In casting about for an economic adviser, Shriver has stressed this paramount objective: to avoid getting caught in the mishmash of confusing, populist economic programs which cost Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota much of his credibility as Democratic presidential nominee in 1972.

In addition to Vance and Heller, Shriver has had long political and economic talks the past six weeks with many other possible recruits, including Richard Nixon's 1972 economic spokesman and

adviser Pierre Rinfret, an unconventional and highly-regarded private economic consultant in New York. Rinfret has no present plans to work in Shriver's campaign.

The reality of a Shriver presidential campaign took root after he and his wife, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, got a green light from the head of the Kennedy family, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. The green light meant that Kennedy, despite contrary views widely held throughout the party, has no intention of breaking his "no-draft" pledge, no matter what happens at the Democratic national convention next summer.

Intimates of both Kennedy and Shriver say the Senator will be strictly neutral about Shriver's campaign.

Shriver's real concern is to avoid being dismissed by party leaders as a lightweight whose first venture into elective politics came when McGovern picked him to fill the vice presidential vacancy in 1972 after half a dozen earlier choices turned McGovern down.

A footnote: some party leaders tell us that Shriver's chief asset in a burgeoning Democratic field without any stars is the fact that he has never held public office and is not perceived by voters as a "politician" — an opprobrious word in post-Watergate America.

Haerle's Renege
The fury within Ronald Reagan's inner circle over

Paul Haerle's decision to be co-chairman of Gerald Ford's presidential campaign in California goes back to a private little chat between Haerle, now Republican party chairman in California, Reagan and top Reagan operative Mike Deaver, in early 1973.

Haerle wanted the post of party vice-chairman, and he went to Reagan to ask the then-governor's help. Reagan gave it "unconditionally," with no questions asked.

But Deaver, sitting in the governor's office with Reagan and Haerle, pointedly told Haerle that if Reagan ever ran for any elective office in the future he hoped that Haerle would support him. There was only one conceivable office that would have interested Reagan, who was then starting his seventh year as governor, and that was the presidency.

Haerle's reply to Deaver was: "Absolutely." But a little more than two years later, now ensconced as party chairman, Haerle agreed to take a top spot in the Ford campaign despite the possibility that Reagan may run against the President for the Republican nomination.

Footnote: An effort planned by Reagan loyalists to discipline Haerle at last weekend's meeting of the Republican state executive committee fell flat. As state chairman, Haerle himself has appointed a majority of the executive committee, giving him majority control.

Strength For Today

MEMBERS ONE OF ANOTHER

The statement that everything in the world is related to everything else sounds trite, but it is really very true. In the realm of nature there is no such thing as a particle of matter unrelated to other created things. Our own lives have this same kind of interrelatedness. Everything we think or do is related to something we have thought or done in the past. Actions which we do in connection with other people establish circles of interrelatedness which spread outward like

ripples from a stone cast into a pond.

Thus each of us becomes a link in an endless chain of cause and effect. We are all related to each other, not just by our common humanity, but by every breath we breathe and every act we do. The living world is also related to the inanimate world; both share the same Creator.

Thus every one of us is important. We are all parts of a great plan whose complexity is incomprehensible but whose purpose has been revealed to us by Christ.

—By Elisha Douglass

Economic Trouble Isn't Over

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — When the economy was a full year into recession, some of the selfacknowledged experts were still debating whether there was a recession at all.

Now that there are definite signs that the recession is hitting bottom, and in some instances even rebounding a bit, some of the same observers are declaring the nation's troubles over.

The tendency is not limited to a few commentators, nor does it seem to be related to a person's station in life, other than for employment and politics. If you are employed you can afford to be optimistic; if your party is in power, you must be.

Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Ad-

visers comments that for all practical purposes the recession is over, while AFL-CIO head George Meany is agast at between 7.9 million and 8.5 million jobless.

Headline writers tend to get in the swing of things. So do those who conduct polls and surveys. So do the hucksters who want to spur sales.

Consumer confidence, as measured by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center, rebounded "sharply" in May. But note: It still resides at one of the lowest levels in three decades.

The results for May, said the authors of the study, remain "below the lowest point reached in any previous post-World War II recession." The recovery, therefore, "will be somewhat slow, rather than fast."

The National Association of

Purchasing Management, a trade group, surveyed its members and found what is described as a surge of new orders.

The survey shows that 33 percent reported increases in new orders during June, but that 20 percent showed declines. Several areas of weakness were noted, in publishing, lumber, furniture and steel.

The nation's farms are expected to produce record harvests, and this might well be the case. But does this automatically mean lower food prices, as some expect, or instead will we be fed explanations of how drought or flood or blight or distribution problems aborted the high hopes?

Probably more important, will high oil prices disrupt the plans and forecasts? The

situation is unstable from almost any perspective.

Without sufficient oil the U.S. economy cannot operate effectively or remain under control. And yet, there is a basic conflict between the country's energy policy and its economic policy.

That is, the country wants to put its under-utilized plants and idle workers to productive use, while at the same time trying to discourage, through high prices, the use of energy.

The existence of that high jobless rate, discouraging in itself, will also tend to hold back the economy. With the nation's labor force in excess of 90 million workers, a jobless rate of 7.5 per cent would mean close to seven million workers idle, unable to produce or to some extent, even consume.

—James Kyle

The Daily Reflector

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IN CUSTODY—Charles A. Tuller is flanked by FBI agents as he is led handcuffed from the Washington field office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Tuller faces charges of three counts of murder, kidnapping, air piracy and interstate flight to avoid prosecution. He and two sons have been hiding in Cuba for three years. (AP Wirephoto)

Williamston Subdivision Plats Okayed

WILLIAMSTON—Final plats for a 13 building lot subdivision in Williamston on Price Street in the White City area was accepted and approved by the Town Commissioners at the July meeting on Monday. The subdivision, zoned residential R-6, has previously met all town planning board requirements.

Approval was granted to town administrator John Boykin to file an application for federal assistance from the Farmer's Home Administration in the amount of \$40,000. The assistance would be to help cover the town's share of the cost of extending sewer lines along N.C. 125 from the town limits to Jefferson Mills, a distance of about two miles. Funding for the project is also being supported by EPA and the State Clean Water Bond Act for 87½ per cent of the cost.

On the County Wide Communications System, George Corey advised the town board that plans call for the town of Williamston sharing one-fourth the cost of the system, with the county providing for three-fourths of the cost. The agreement also calls for personnel from each town to serve on a county wide committee, which in turn would hire dispatchers and other personnel to man the system.

Bids for a cyclone type fence to enclose the building and equipment of the communications system were opened, with the low bid going to Eastern Fence Company of Greenville for \$2,758. The other bid received was from Sears, one for \$4,071.

Henry Leggett, Executive Director of the Williamston

Housing Authority, advised the town board that Rivers and Associates of Greenville has been asked to draw up a contract for installation of new water lines along Main Street in Williamston.

A report made by town administrator Boykin on the Delta Dental Plan of North Carolina, which has been used by Williamston for the past year, showed that the town paid \$9,530 into the fund. A total of 35 dental claims by town employees and their dependents amounted to \$13,792, of which Delta paid \$8,933 and employees paid \$4,858.

Authorization was given Town Attorney Danny Manning to draft an amendment to the town's voting ordinance that will permit absentee voting. Manning pointed out that the present ordinance does not permit absentee voting.

A town safety committee was named to be responsible for checking into and reporting on hazards within the town of Williamston. Police Chief John Swain was named head of a safety committee which also includes John B. Godwin as ex-officio member. Other members are Thomas E. Price, Fire Chief; H. Thomas Daniels, Sanitation Superintendent; Robert F. Gurganus, Water and Street Department Superintendent; and G. Hoyt Coltrane, Garage Superintendent.

Based on the complaint of a resident of Church Street on excessive late noises made on the town parking lot, town commissioners have asked the town attorney to draft a parking ordinance that would include limitation on use of the parking lot after business hours.

Town commissioners approved sending a letter of appreciation to Police Chief John L. Swain for work the police department has done over the past five years with the Police Recreation Club. This work formerly financed by federal funds which have now terminated, is to be included in the regular program of the town's recreation department.

Varied Agenda Before Winterville Aldermen

WINTERVILLE—The Winterville Board of Aldermen Monday night agreed to receive bids through Saturday, July 12, until 12 noon for the purchase of a used bucket truck for the electrical department.

Specifications for the vehicle can be obtained from the Winterville town office. The truck will be purchased with money

from the Revenue Sharing Fund. Board members appointed Elwood Nobles, town clerk, to serve as the town's representative on the Mid-East Commission.

The commercial deposit was changed from \$25 to \$50, effective immediately. Board members voted not to

have absentee ballots in the town municipal elections. The decision was based on the additional cost to the town if the ballots were accepted.

A contract in the amount of \$1,350 was awarded to Worsley, Farley and Prescott for the auditing of the town books for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Michael Wills, a resident of the Shamrock Subdivision located on Tar Road, presented the board with a petition to have the speed limit reduced in his community. The petition was signed by most of the property owners involved.

The speed limit is currently 55 miles per hour. Wills was told that the highway is state operated and that a reduction in the speed limit would have to come from the State Department of Transportation. The board agreed to work with the property owners in an attempt to get the current speed limit reduced.

Manson Keeping In Touch With Family

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Convicted murderer Charles Manson has been writing letters to still-loyal followers blaming his fate, and the world's, on former President Richard M. Nixon. "He wrote to us and said he was mad at Nixon and we should explain why," said Manson follower Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme in a telephone interview from her home in Sacramento, Calif.

"The Manson family has been locked up for five years for Nixon's conspiracy," said Miss Fromme. "The whole country was and still is dying in Nixon's thoughts. He walks loose after he dealt (sic) people's blood, lied and ruined the economy and sold the United States out."

She said Nixon should be the one in prison.

Miss Fromme said Manson had expressed these thoughts but that she was putting them in her own words.

Miss Fromme, 27, and Sandra Good, 30, original members of Manson's roving communal "family," have been living in Sacramento for two years, at first hoping to be closer to Manson who was imprisoned in Folsom. He has since been moved to San Quentin near San Francisco. The two women have not been allowed to visit him.

Manson, 40, and three other women followers were convicted of the 1969 slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others, including a Los Angeles couple, Leno and Rosemary LaBianca. They were sentenced to death. The sentences were later commuted to life in prison.

Region Getting Planning Sum

Governor Jim Holshouser announced today that North Carolina has been awarded a grant of \$2,107,000 for state, regional and local comprehensive planning assistance for fiscal year 1975-1976.

The Mid-East Commission, a planning board serving Beaufort, Bertie, Hertford, Martin and Pitt Counties, will receive \$32,000 through the grant.

The funds are made available to the State by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to help provide continuous effective planning, management, and technical assistance services, and to help establish better methods of coordinating local programs. The funds are to be used to assist planning activities with emphasis on the improvement and strengthening of state and local governments, the development of local resources and services, and the implementation of

policies and plans. Three-fourths of the total grant amount has been earmarked for local and regional planning projects, the Governor said.

Holshouser noted that the State will make direct grants to 13 Lead Regional Organizations, including the Mid-East Commission, and three large cities. Assistance to small cities and counties will be provided through the State Department of Natural and Economic Resources. NER receives \$775,000 of the grant, and will serve 172 units of government of Administration will receive \$537,999 for Statewide planning activities, and for administering the program.

Grants cover two-thirds of total project costs, and the recipients are required to provide the additional one-third. The Local and Regional Offices Section of the Office of Intergovernmental Relations is responsible for administering the program.

Pinto Col...

(Continued from page 4)
that he is neither a convicted felon nor a mental patient.

John Rector, chief counsel of the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, said Monday that this one proposal would have the effect of licensing handgun buyers — something that Ford has said he would not recommend.

Other proposals that MacDonald said would be included in the legislation were:

—New licensing procedures for gun dealers that would sharply reduce the 156,000 dealers now licensed to sell handguns.

—Sharply increased fees, especially for dealers in handguns alone and pawnbrokers who sell firearms.

Police Hunt An Attacker

Greenville Police today are hunting for a man who entered an apartment at 206 North Ash St. early this morning and assaulted a young woman who returned home to find him inside the dwelling.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the incident occurred about 2:33 a.m.

He said Selma King was struck about the face and knocked to the floor of her apartment by the intruder when she entered her apartment and found the young black male inside.

The commotion awoke two other residents of the apartment who were asleep in upstairs bedrooms. The intruder fled when the two young women ran downstairs to investigate.

Cannon said Miss King was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of her injuries and held for observation.

Recreation Bd. Meets Tonight

A report by compilers of the Jaycee Park Light and Noise Factor Committee is to be the main agenda item of the regular meeting for July of the Greenville Recreation Commission.

The meeting will take place 8 p.m. in the office of Recreation Department Director Boyd Lee in the gymnasium on South Elm Street.

Larkins At New Address

Larkins, featuring the Charlie-O's boutique, is now open at its new location at 510 Cotanche Street.

The firm, formerly Larkins-Dees, was located at 523 Dickinson Avenue for some ten years prior to the relocation, which was completed on Saturday.

Larkins, offering clothing for ladies, is located on the first floor level of the new store, according to Mrs. Leona Mills, manager, while Charlie-O's, which specialized in men's clothing, is situated on the second level.

Mrs. Mills said that the store underwent extensive interior remodeling prior to the relocation and some exterior work is planned shortly.

The store is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Larkins of Kinston who operate Larkins and Charlie-O's there.

The Larkins clothing facility has been in operation in Greenville for some 30 years.

Service Award To Mayor Daley

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago has received the public service award of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto of San Francisco, who presented the award to Daley on Monday at the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said of the 73-year-old Chicagoan: "He is the prototype of all the great mayors. He is a mayor's mayor. He is the greatest mayor of all time."

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1 Cup	
1 Saucer	
1 Bread and Butter Plate	
4 Fruit Dishes	3.95
4 Soup Dishes	5.50
4 Salad Dishes	4.95
1 Open Vegetable Dish	4.95
1 Gravy Boat	5.95
1 Sugar and Creamer	5.95
1 12" Platter	6.95
1 14" Platter	8.50

Item	Your BB&T Price
45-Piece Set	\$ 55.95
8 Dinner Plates	
8 Soup Dishes	
8 Bread and Butter Plates	
8 Cups	
8 Saucers	
1 9" Vegetable Dish	
1 12" Platter	
1 Sugar Bowl	
1 Sugar Bowl Cover	
1 Creamer	
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina's egg market was steady Monday. Supply and demand were moderate. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered to retail outlets: Grade A large whites 57.77; medium whites 49.74; and small whites 39.14 cents per dozen.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn and soybeans were weaker and wheat higher on North Carolina's grain markets Monday. No. 2 shelled corn was quoted at 2.75-2.87 in the east and 2.85-2.95 in the piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans 5.15-5.26; No. 2 red winter wheat 2.65-2.67, mostly 2.67; No. 2 red oats 1.25; and barley 1.55-1.65 per bushel.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina hog prices were irregular today. Kinston reported tops of 56.00-57.00; Wilson 56.00-57.00; Rocky Mount 55.50-56.00; High Falls 55.25-56.25; Salisbury 52.00; Tarboro and Bethel 53.50-54.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina f.o.b. dock brokers: Trading was moderate, prices steady, supplies moderate and demand moderate to good today. The North Carolina f.o.b. dock weighted average price for less than truck lots of size plant grade broilers to be picked up at docks this week is 54.09 cents per pound. Estimated slaughter today 1,127,000.

North Carolina hens: Trading moderate on heavy type. Prices generally steady. Supplies about in balance with demand. Heavies at farm 17 cents, a few higher; at f.o.b. plants 20 cents.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined broadly again today amid expectations of an impending rate in the bank prime lending rate.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 3.45 at 857.63, and losers held a 5-2 lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow fell more than 6 points in the first hour with investors looking ahead to the prospect of a widely predicted increase in the prime rate from 7 to 7 1/4 per cent.

Later in the morning the market rebounded a bit as open market money rates showed signs of steadying after some recent substantial increases.

Thirteen-week Treasury bills, for example, were quoted at 6.09 per cent bid, compared with 6.10 per cent late Monday.

Apco Oil was the most active issue on the Big Board, up 1/4 at 16 1/2 in trading marked by a 111,000-share block at 16 1/2.

On Monday the stock climbed 3 1/2 points as Alaska Interstate announced plans to offer \$17.50 apiece for 1.5 million Apco shares.

Polaroid jumped 2 1/2 to 39 1/4. In an employee newsletter the company said its second quarter earnings would be better than had been generally expected six months ago.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was down .27 at 49.76 in the first hour.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index dipped .12 to 92.05.

NEW YORK (AP)—Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
AllisChalmers	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Alcoa	45 1/4	44 3/4	44 3/4
AmAirline	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
AmBldg	41 1/4	40 3/4	41 1/4
AmCan	30 3/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
AmCyan	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
AmMotors	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
AmT&T	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Babcock	27 1/4	26 3/4	26 3/4
Bea	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Bea Fd	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Boeing	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Borden	27 1/4	26 3/4	26 3/4
Burl Ind	17 1/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
CarPac	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Celanese	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
ChmPnt	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
ChesOn	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Chrysler	89 1/4	88 3/4	88 3/4
CocaCol	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
ColPac	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
ComEd	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
ContCan	36 1/4	35 3/4	35 3/4
Delta Air	89 1/4	88 3/4	88 3/4
DowChem	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
DukePower	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
DuPont	47 1/4	46 3/4	46 3/4
EastAirline	101 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4
EastCo	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Eastman	37 1/4	36 3/4	36 3/4
Exxon	90 1/4	89 3/4	89 3/4
FirstStone	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
FlaPower	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
FlaPvt	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Ford	42 1/4	41 3/4	41 3/4
GenElec	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
GenFoods	28 1/4	27 3/4	27 3/4
GenMills	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
GenMot	48 1/4	47 3/4	47 3/4
GenTel	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
GoPac	44 1/4	43 3/4	43 3/4
Goodrich	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Goodyear	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Grain	27 1/4	26 3/4	26 3/4

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Wilmington Council Degree of Pochonias meets at Rotary Club.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—John Ivey Smith Council No. 6800 Knights of Columbus will meet in the St. Gabriel School hall.
WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets.
7:00 p.m.—Jay C. Elites meet.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County AI-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 754-3222 or 754-5547.

Grayd	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Guilford	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Hercule	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Honywell	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
IBM	204 1/4	203 3/4	203 3/4
IntHarv	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
IntHarv	49 1/4	48 3/4	48 3/4
IntHarv	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
KalkaIm	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
KraftCo	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Kroger	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Ligg My	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Lock Hd Air	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Loews	25 1/4	24 3/4	24 3/4
Marcor	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Minn AM	45 1/4	44 3/4	44 3/4
Mobil O	46 1/4	45 3/4	45 3/4
Monsan	69 1/4	68 3/4	68 3/4
Nat Distill	40 1/4	39 3/4	39 3/4
Nat Distill	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Oil Corp	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Owen II	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Penney	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
PepsiCo	63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4
Phil Air	50 1/4	49 3/4	49 3/4
Phil Pet	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
Polaroid	37 1/4	36 3/4	36 3/4
Pratt GM	96 1/4	96 1/4	96 1/4
Ralston P	44 1/4	43 3/4	43 3/4
RCA	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Rep St	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Revlon	75 1/4	75 1/4	75 1/4
Reyn Ind	59 1/4	58 3/4	58 3/4
Rockwell	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Roy Cola	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Sat Ind	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Sea Cal Lin	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Seer R	72 1/4	72 1/4	72 1/4
South Co	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Sou Ry	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
St Oil Cal	46 1/4	45 3/4	45 3/4
St Oil Ind	67 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4
St Oil Ind	30 1/4	29 3/4	29 3/4
St Oil Ind	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
Stevens	18 1/4	17 3/4	17 3/4
Texaco	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Tex ETR	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Tex Gilt	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
UMC Ind	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Un Carbide	59 1/4	58 3/4	58 3/4
Un Oil Cal	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Uniroyal	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
US Steel	59 1/4	58 3/4	58 3/4
Wachovia	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
West El	18 1/4	17 3/4	17 3/4
West El	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Winn D	38 1/4	37 3/4	37 3/4
Woolth	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Xerox Cp	67 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4

Health Funds...

(Continued from page 1) health care, but he emphasized that they were not trying to compete with other physicians.

"We will be delivering health care that people would not ordinarily get," he said.

Another county executive, Wick Exum, Chairman of GCHCI and the Greene Co. Economic Development Commission also said the grants will help fill the need for better health care and facilities.

"As the medical school at ECU is developed, we will be a rural center where interns can get their training in the field," he said.

He explained that the health centers could provide the means for getting medical students involved in rural areas and would hopefully encourage them to stay in these areas. Exum spoke at a luncheon following the announcement ceremony.

Several Greene County citizens were cited for their participation in the development of the health care system. In addition to Exum and Taylor they are: Jo Taylor, Director of Greene Lamp Inc.; Bobby Hicks, Treasurer of GCHCI; Frank Walston, chairman of the Greene County Board of Commissioners; Melvin Oliver, Mayor of Snow Hill; Charlie Albright, Mayor of Hookerton; and Sam Jenkins, Mayor of Walstonburg.

The ECU Office of Community Health Services is headed by Bill Byrd. His assistants in the Greene County project are Gary Lewis and Burr Webster who serve as consultants.

The ECU administration was represented at Monday's ceremony by Col. C. R. Blake, assistant to the chancellor and Dr. Ronald Thiele, Dean of the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions.

The assessment of tobacco growers is being conducted by the Tobacco Associates Inc. which will collect assessments from growers this season on a poundage basis instead of an acreage basis, the organization announced today.

Assessments in North Carolina and South Carolina and the excise tax for tobacco in Virginia will be collected at the rate of 5 cents per hundred pounds instead of \$1 per acre as in past years.

Tobacco Associates said changes in the acreage-poundage program for flue-cured tobacco necessitated the change.

The 5 cents per hundred pounds will be collected each time a grower sells his leaf.

Tobacco Associates is the promotion organization for flue cured tobacco growers. It is financed by grower contributions.

Indians were spreading throughout both South and North America in 6000 B.C.

No charges were reported following investigation of a 5:05 a.m. mishap today at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Higgs Street.

Police reported a truck driven by Clay S. Anderson Jr. of Corry, Pa., collided with a utility pole, resulting in an estimated \$50 damage to the vehicle and \$200 damage to the pole.

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WILL FIGHT DEPORTATION—Former South Vietnamese General Dang Van Quang said in Montreal Monday he plans to fight a deportation order issued him by Canadian Immigration Minister Robert Andras. Accused of drug-trading and corruption in South Vietnam, Quang has had his special one-year ministerial permit cancelled and has been asked to arrange for admission to another country. (CP Wirephoto)

Rain A 'Lifesaver' For N.C. Tobacco

RALEIGH (AP)—Weekend rains over much of North Carolina left the tobacco crop much improved but the scattered showers came too late to help some of the early corn.

The National Weather Service reported from one-fourth to 1 1/2 inches of rain fell over the state during the weekend through Monday afternoon and more showers are expected today and Wednesday.

"This may make the tobacco crop," said John Cyrus, chief of the field crops section of the State Department of Agriculture, but he said that the crop will still need about an inch of rain every week to produce top quality leaf.

Ed Simpson, chief agricultural agent for Craven County, said the rains were "a lifesaver to our tobacco crop. We're out of the woods."

Harold Lloyd, a Harnett County agent, said the tobacco crop in his county was helped by rains that ranged up to 1 1/2 inches.

"The rain has helped tremendously. Our tobacco looks real fine," said Edgcombe County Agent Joe Perry.

"The early corn crop is gone," said Grady Miller, Wake County Extension Agent. He said if the rains continue the later corn should be okay. He estimated that up to one-third the total corn crop had been lost.

"It is a widely known industry practice, for example, for hotels to offer free rooms and free use of meeting rooms in exchange for advance bookings of large numbers of rooms," the staff noted.

It suggested that the commission could audit any hotel corporation's donations of space or reductions in rates "to assure that such donations conform in kind and degree to those offered by such hotels in connection with any typical convention which purchases room space."

Free use of a convention hall as well as complimentary transportation and security services were described as "not incident to any purchase and are expenses which the committees would incur if the corporations did not do so."

The recommendation also would prohibit local governments from accepting such services and passing them on to the national committees.

"Municipal corporations may not serve as conduits for contributions which a corporation may not make directly," the staff said.

It also said acceptable convention services would not constitute expenditures under a provision of the law barring committees from spending more than \$2 million on their nominating conventions.

The staff added that the \$2 million limit "is unrealistically low measured against the costs historically associated with the administration of such conventions and that the affected committees may face significant hardship in operating within that limitation."

"Any remedy in the circumstances would appear to lie not with the commission but with the Congress," the staff concluded.

In a separate recommendation, the staff said the Democratic party should be permitted to accept loans to finance a planned fund-raising telethon provided the money is repaid out of the gross receipts from the broadcast.

The Democratic National Committee plans to hold a fund-raising telethon July 26 and 27 on the American Broadcasting Co. network.

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Would Bar Free Help By Business

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The staff of the Federal Election Commission recommended today that the Republican and Democratic parties be prohibited from accepting most of the free services corporations traditionally have donated at party national conventions.

The recommendation was given to the commission at its first public meeting since its six members took office on April 14.

The commission is headed by Thomas Curtis, former Republican congressman from Missouri. Neil Staebler, former Democratic congressman from Michigan, is vice chairman. It was created to administer the Campaign Reform Act of 1974.

Both major parties had asked the commission to rule whether they could accept such services as use of an auditorium, transportation, security and hotel rooms — normally donated at previous presidential nominating conventions.

The staff advised the commission such contributions would violate the law which prohibits corporations "to make a contribution or expenditure in connection with any political convention or caucus held to select candidates for any political office."

The staff advised the commission that "contribution or expenditure" would include "any direct or indirect payment, distribution, loan, advance, deposit, or gift of money, or any services, or anything of value."

The staff recommended that political parties be prohibited from accepting free services not ordinarily offered to other groups holding conventions.

"It is a widely known industry practice, for example, for hotels to offer free rooms and free use of meeting rooms in exchange for advance bookings of large numbers of rooms," the staff noted.

It suggested that the commission could audit any hotel corporation's donations of space or reductions in rates "to assure that such donations conform in kind and degree to those offered by such hotels in connection with any typical convention which purchases room space."

Free use of a convention hall as well as complimentary transportation and security services were described as "not incident to any purchase and are expenses which the committees would incur if the corporations did not do so."

The recommendation also would prohibit local governments from accepting such services and passing them on to the national committees.

"Municipal corporations may not serve as conduits for contributions which a corporation may not make directly," the staff said.

It also said acceptable convention services would not constitute expenditures under a provision of the law barring committees from spending more than \$2 million on their nominating conventions.

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Obituaries

Dixon
AYDEN—Mr. Cleaster Dixon died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Green
Funeral services for Mrs. Melba Dupree Green will be conducted Thursday at 5 p.m. at Philippi Christian Church with her pastor, the Rev. E.B. Williams, officiating. Burial will follow in the Dupree family cemetery at Falkland.

She was born and reared in Pitt County and lived most of her life here.

Surviving are one son, Bobby Joe Dupree of Greenville; one daughter, Miss Angela Dupree of Greenville; one brother, Joseph Dupree of Philadelphia,

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 8, 1975

Bucs Get 7th Straight As Seahawks Fall

Carolina Dairy; Planters In Wins

Planters Bank and Carolina Dairy opened the second half of the Babe Ruth season with wins last night, Planters taking a 7-6 win over North Carolina National Bank and Carolina Dairy winning 6-3 over Pepsi-Cola.

In the first game, NCNB took a short-lived lead in the first picking up a run. Taylor Pace was hit by a pitch, moved up on an out, took third on an error and scored on a single by Bryant Morton.

Planters, however, rallied to take the lead in the bottom of the inning. Blair Smith walked and Mac Stokes singled. Jarvis Campbell forced Stokes at second to move Smith to third. Campbell stole second. A single by Chris Moye scored Smith and after David Pettus waked, Perry Worthington singled to drive in Campbell. James Hawkins reached on a fielder's choice scoring Moye.

Planters added a fourth run in the second. Smith singled and a wild pitch and a passed ball put him on third. Campbell grounded out scoring Smith.

Planters added two more in the third and one in the fourth for a 7-1 lead. But in the sixth, NCNB began to come back rallying for four runs. Pace and Joey Matthies singled and Bryant Morton hit into a fielder's choice leaving the bases loaded. Donald Little hit into a force and again no one was put out as Pace scored. Scott Peele was hit by a pitch forcing in Matthies. Mac Stocks singled in Morton and an error scored Little.

NCNB cut the lead to 7-6 in the seventh as Pace singled and

later scored on a balk. The rally ended there.

Worthington pitched a no-hitter for five innings until NCNB broke it with two lead-off singles in the sixth. Worthington struck out eight, walked four and gave up five hits. Pace had two hits for NCNB, Stokes two for PNB.

The second game was called after five innings because of lightning.

Pepsi inched into a 1-0 lead in the first as Marty Worthington reached on an error and later scored on a wild pitch. Carolina Dairy evened things up in the second picking up a run and then in the third, the Dairyemen went ahead for good.

Thomas Beverly led off with a walk and a balk moved him to second. He was moved to third by Randy Hodges grounder. Hodges took second on a balk and Beverly scored. Hodges stole third and scored on an out.

Gary Chapman reached on an error and Bobby Woronoff got a hit. An error on Woronoff's hit let Chapman score and Woronoff go to third. Woronoff later scored on an error.

Pepsi picked up two in the fourth on a bases-loaded walk and an infield single. Carolina Dairy added one in the fifth as Chapman tripled and scored on a hit by Woronoff. Pepsi put two on in the bottom of the fifth but could not score. The game was then called.



PIRATE CLUB PASSES GOAL—A check for \$250,000 is presented to Cliff Moore, East Carolina University vice-chancellor for business affairs and athletic committee chairman as a get-well present from the Pirate Club. The check represents the goal of the group for the 1974-75 year just concluded, with the money going for grants-in-aid at the university. From left to right are Ira Norfolk, executive director of the Pirate Club; Moore, Joe Hallow, incoming Pirate Club president; and Les Garner, outgoing president. Moore is recovering from surgery at Pitt Memorial Hospital. (Reflector Photo)

By JOHN EVANS
Special to the Reflector

Last time Phil Lambert pitched against the East Carolina University baseball team, he mastered a ten-inning, 2-0, shutout over the Pirates.

But last night the Pirates jumped on the UNC-Wilmington hurler for seven runs in five innings and downed the Seahawks, 7-3, in Wilmington.

By defeating the Seahawks the Pirates have now won seven games in a row and will meet first-place University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill at 7:30 tonight at Harrington Field.

In the first five innings the only real battle the Pirates had was with the elements, as they fought the rain to get the game past the regulation five innings.

The rain eventually subsided in the fifth inning, and so did the Pirates' hitting attack. However, the Pirates' kept hitting long enough to build a 7-1 lead in the fifth and send Lambert out of the rain and to the showers.

It didn't take East Carolina long to get to Lambert. In the first, ECU struck for two runs to grab the lead and they added two more in the third for a 4-1 lead.

Geoff Beaton and Steve Bryant led off the game with singles and Robert Brinkley walked to load the bases. With

one out, Howard McCullough hit a sacrifice fly to score Beaton. Lambert then walked Addison Bass and Glenn Card to force Bryant in with the second run.

The Pirates scored the other two necessary runs in the third. Brinkley opened with a single and Alan Smith drew a walk from Lambert. Bass scored Brinkley with a single to right, sending Smith to third. Smith then scored on a passed ball to give ECU a 4-1 lead.

When the rain finally subsided in the fourth, ECU greeted the clear skies with three more runs off Lambert.

The big hit in the fifth was Card's double which scored Dean Reavis and Addison Bass to give ECU a 6-1 lead. Ken Gentry's base hit scored Card and Lambert's evening on the mound was over.

After the fifth, Wilmington relievers Thurston Watkins and Randy Prosser allowed ECU only two hits, but the Pirates' Joe Heavner proved equally as tough, except for a short detour in the eighth.

Heavner got off to a shaky start, walking five batters in the first two innings, but after the fourth he settled down to pitch out of several jams and keep the lead the Pirate batters had built for him intact.

Through the sixth the

Seahawks had managed only two hits off Heavner despite the hurler's wildness.

In the seventh, Wilmington threatened with two hits, but Heavner remained calm and retired the side without yielding a run.

But Wilmington did scar Heavner's armor in the eighth when the ECU starter was beset with more control problems.

Heavner walked the leadoff batter in the eighth, Bobby Hollins, but when Mike Good lined to Smith at first, the Pirate firstbaseman dove and tagged first before Hollins could get back, doubling him up.

Smith Swain followed with a single and Richard Lancaster slammed a drive over Addison Bass' head for a triple, scoring Smith.

On Lancaster's triple, Steve Bryant's relay throw to third skipped past Beaton and Lancaster trotted home with the final run of the game.

After that set of events, Heavner walked two Seahawk batters in a row. ECU coach George Williams left Heavner in the game, though, to pitch out of his own wildness.

Williams' faith in Heavner paid off as the next batter popped to Smith at first. Heavner walked another batter in the ninth, but struck out Mike Good to end the game.

Heavner walked a total of 11 batters for the game, but his wildness really did not hurt him as he was able to settle down whenever he was in a jam.

Heavner's coolness under pressure and some fine fielding support by the Pirates kept 12 Wilmington baserunners stranded on the bases.

With the Seahawks now at 6-9 and Methodist at 7-8, the Pirates meeting with North Carolina tonight could throw the North Carolina Collegiate Summer League into a two-team race. ECU, at 9-6, is one and a half games behind UNC and could move within half a game of the 10-4 Tar Heels by beating them.

In three previous games this year, Carolina has won two games and ECU one. Gametime for tonight's game is 7:30.

Snow Hill Sweeps Legion Series, 8-3

Snow Hill's American Legion baseball team rolled to an 8-3 victory over Greenville last night, thus eliminating the locals from the state playoffs.

Snow Hill took the playoffs in two straight games in the best-of-three series. They will now advance in the series, while Greenville packs up its gear for another season.

Monty DeRatt scattered six hits to the Greenville team, allowing more than one hit only in one inning, the second, when one of the Greenville runs scored. The other two came in the sixth.

Snow Hill pushed over two in the first frame, came back with

Little Work For Defender

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) — Gary Player, defending his title, will begin the British Open golf championship over the tough Carnoustie course Wednesday with less than two complete rounds of practice.

"It's the smallest preparation I have ever had for the British Open," the little South African said.

"It's not the wisest way to do it. In fact it's quite foolish."

Player, 38, arrived from Switzerland a mere 48 hours before the start of the big tournament.

By contrast, Jack Nicklaus, rated top favorite with the bookies, has been practicing on the 7,065-yard, par-72 links since last Friday.

On Saturday Nicklaus shot a seven-under-par 65 and a five-under-par 67 in a long hard-working day — and said he had made his good scores too early.

Player won the British Open the last time it was staged at Carnoustie in 1968. He had previously won the title at Muirfield in 1959, and he won again at Lytham St. Annes last year.

"For major tournaments I think you should have four days on the site," Player said.

"What I am doing is taking a calculated risk. I had only 17 holes practice before the U.S.

Open, and I didn't do very well in that."

"But practice on the tournament course is not the most important thing. It's how you're playing that counts. The main thing is to hit the ball straight and putt well."

"Sometimes I have played a strange course without any practice at all, and gone out and set a course record."

Player said Carnoustie is one of the toughest courses he has ever played. But other golfers who have been practicing here longer said they found it less rigorous than in the past — and still less difficult in the present dry conditions.

The 6th and 18th holes have been shortened.

Arnold Palmer, a veteran campaigner on this famed course, said: "They have virtually eliminated the bunkers for big drivers on those two holes. The tees have been brought forward, and you can clear the bunkers."

"I have never seen Carnoustie play quite as short as it is right now," Palmer said.

Don McGlohn
INSURANCE
Hines Agency, Inc.

Scoreboard

Baseball At A Glance By The Associated Press American League									
East					West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	44	37	.543	—	Oakland	51	31	.622	—
New York	43	38	.531	1	Kansas City	45	37	.549	6
Milwaukee	44	39	.530	1	Texas	40	44	.475	12
Baltimore	38	41	.481	5	Chicago	38	42	.475	12
Cleveland	37	44	.457	7	California	39	46	.459	13½
Detroit	34	46	.425	9½	Minnesota	37	45	.451	14
Monday's Results									
Boston 6, Minnesota 3									
Detroit 2, Chicago 1									
New York 5, Texas 2									
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 3									
Oakland 7, Cleveland 3									
Only games scheduled									
Tuesday's Games									
Minnesota (Campbell 2-4) at Boston (Tiant 11-8), (n)									
Chicago (Wood 6-12) at Detroit (Coleman 4-12), (n)									
Texas (Bacsik 1-2) at New York (Hunter 11-8), (n)									
Milwaukee (Travers 4-1) at Kansas City (Leonard 4-4), (n)									
Baltimore (Palmer 13-5) at California (Ryan 10-7), (n)									
Cleveland (Hood 2-4) at Oakland (Bosman 5-3) or Holtzman 9-7), (n)									
Wednesday's Games									
Minnesota at Boston									
Cleveland at Oakland									
Chicago at Detroit, (n)									
Texas at New York, (n)									
Milwaukee at Kansas City, (n)									
Baltimore at California, (n)									
National League									
East					West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	50	31	.617	—	Cincinnati	55	29	.655	—
Philadelphia	47	37	.560	4½	Los Angeles	47	38	.553	8½
New York	41	38	.519	8	S.F. Francisco	39	44	.470	15½
St. Louis	39	42	.481	11	San Diego	38	45	.458	16½
Chicago	39	45	.464	12½	Atlanta	36	46	.439	18
Montreal	34	43	.442	14	Houston	30	57	.345	26½
Monday's Results									
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 0									
New York 3, Atlanta 1									
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 3									
Houston 5, Montreal 1									
St. Louis 8, San Francisco 6									
Only games scheduled									
Tuesday's Games									
San Diego (Jones 11-5) at Chicago (Stone 6-3)									
New York (Koonsman 7-6) at Atlanta (Morton 9-8), (n)									
Los Angeles (Sutton 12-8) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 6-4), (n)									
Philadelphia (Underwood 9-5) at Cincinnati (Nolan 7-5), (n)									
Montreal (Renko 4-5) at Houston (Roberts 4-10), (n)									
San Francisco (Falcone 6-6) at St. Louis (Gibson 2-7), (n)									
Wednesday's Games									
San Diego at Chicago									
New York at Atlanta, (n)									
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, (n)									
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (n)									
Today's Sports									
Softball									
Church League									
Oakmont vs. St. Gabriel									
Trinity vs. St. James									
First Christian vs. First Presbyterian									
People's Bible vs. Grace									
University-Mt. Pleasant vs. Arlington Street									
First Free Will vs. Immanuel									
Women's League									
Little Mint vs. Burroughs-Wellcome									
Wachovia vs. Daily Reflector									
Daniel Construction vs. Belton									
Piggly Wiggly vs. Coca-Cola									
Baseball									
Babe Ruth									
Granite vs. Auto Specialty									
College View vs. Home Builders									
Summer League									
North Carolina at East Carolina									
Swimming									
Camp Lejeune at Greenville									
Wednesday's Sports									
Baseball									
Babe Ruth									
Planters Bank vs. Pepsi-Cola									
College View vs. NCNB									
Softball									
City League									
Rockets vs. Chargers									
Kentucky Fried Chicken vs. One-Hour Koretizing									
White's Insulation vs. Baggett's									
Little Sluggers vs. Pier Five									
Industrial League									
Daniel Construction vs. Burroughs-Wellcome									
State Highway vs. Carolina									
Telephone									

Kupec Getting

Newcomers To Majors Help In Bringing New Teams To Victory

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Milwaukee's Bob Sheldon and Boston's Jim Willoughby, who were in the minors last week, made major contributions to their new teams Monday night.

Second baseman Sheldon, who committed a costly error in the fourth inning, singled home one run in the fifth and two more in the sixth, lifting the Brewers to a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Meanwhile, Willoughby came on in the seventh inning of the Red Sox' 6-3 triumph over the Minnesota Twins, struck out Eric Soderholm with two runners aboard and went on to

earn his first save, fanning five in 21-3 innings.

Elsewhere in the American League, the New York Yankees defeated the Texas Rangers 5-2 to remain one game behind Boston and one percentage point ahead of Milwaukee in the East Division, the Oakland A's trimmed the Cleveland Indians 7-3 and the Detroit Tigers edged the Chicago White Sox 2-1. Baltimore and California were not scheduled.

Sheldon's error helped Kansas City score all three runs in the fourth inning — two on a single by Cookie Rojas — for a 3-1 lead, but he made up for it with his clutch hits off Al Fitzmorris.

Red Sox 6, Twins 3
Jim Rice belted a three-run homer as the Red Sox scored four times off Jim Hughes in the first inning. Jim Burton, who relieved Rick Wise in the seventh, issued a single and walk, putting two Minnesota runners aboard and bringing up the dangerous Soderholm. Willoughby not only struck out Soderholm to end that inning, but fanned him again to end the game after the Twins scored a run in the ninth.

Yankees 5, Rangers 2
Home runs by Roy White, Graig Nettles and Jim Mason, and run-scoring singles by Nettles and Rich Coggins rallied the Yankees to victory after Texas nicked Doc Medich for both their runs in the first inning on Jeff Burroughs' two-run single.

A's 7, Indians 3
Jim Perry pitched six shutout innings, Joe Rudi hit two home runs and Billy Williams hit one for Oakland. The 38-year-old Perry, who came to the A's in a trade with Cleveland earlier in the season, won his second game in three decisions with Oakland and boosted his overall record to 3-7. He allowed one run on six hits, struck out four and didn't walk a batter in 7 1-3 innings before giving way to Rollie Fingers.

Tigers 2, White Sox 1
Tom Walker, 3-6, scattered eight hits and outdueled Chicago's Jim Kaat, 13-5, who was named to the AL All-Star team earlier in the day. The only run off Walker, 3-6, was Ken Henderson's homer in the second inning. Detroit scored both runs in the fourth on Gary Sutherland's single, Leon Roberts' triple and Willie Horton's sacrifice fly. It was the Tigers' sixth consecutive triumph.

Anderson Can't Believe Reds Are Winning At Pace They Are

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Big Red Machine is in high gear, rolling along so smoothly that even the man at the controls can't quite believe it.

"It's incredible," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson after his Reds' latest triumph, a 7-3 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies Monday night. That gave Cincinnati four wins in a row, seven in the last eight games and an amazing record of 35 victories in 44 outings dating back to May 21.

"No one is supposed to win like that," added Anderson. But the Reds are doing it, and as a result have opened a gaping 8½-game bulge over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Chicago Cubs 5-0, the New York Mets beat the Atlanta Braves 3-1, the Houston Astros defeated the Montreal Expos 5-1 and the St. Louis Cardinals outscored the San Francisco Giants 8-6.

What turned the Reds, stumbling along at the .500 mark seven weeks ago, into the winningest team in the majors? "You've got to go back to the

mové — shifting Pete Rose to third," said Anderson. "It's not just that one thing, but that set off a lot of other things that happened. Getting George Foster's bat in there has been tremendous."

Foster got his 15th homer against the Phils, a two-run shot over the center field fence in the seventh inning that broke the game open.

But the big blast of the game came in the first inning, off the bat of Tony Perez. The Reds' slugging first baseman got hold of a Steve Carlton delivery and deposited it in the upper tier of Riverfront Stadium, more than 500 feet away.

Astros 5, Expos 1
Houston got only four hits against Montreal, but all came in the fourth inning when the Astros sent 10 men to the plate and scored all their runs. Wilbur Howard's two-run single capped the uprising in support of Larry Dierker, who scattered eight hits.

Mets 3, Braves 1
Home runs by Rusty Staub and Dave Kingman backed the six-hit pitching of rookie Hank Webb, who posted his second major league victory — both over Atlanta. "I needed this game," said

Webb. "It's my first complete game in the big leagues, and it builds my confidence. There are such good pitchers on this staff, when I do get in I like to contribute."

Cards 8, Giants 6
Ted Simmons drove in three runs and Luis Melendez' triple highlighted a four-run first inning for the Cards, who collected six hits off Giants starter Mike Caldwell, 5-8, in the opening inning.

Afterwards, Giants Manager

Wes Westrum became enraged at a question put to him by a local reporter, shouted and cursed at the writer and had him ejected from the San Francisco clubhouse.

Pirates 5, Cubs 0
Al Oliver belted a three-run homer and Ken Brett, Ramon Hernandez and Dave Giusti combined to stop the Cubs on five hits, all singles.

It was the 14th game in 11 days between the two clubs, and the Pirates won 11 of the meetings.

American Men Hold Slim Lead

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — An American track and field team, rebounding from a dismal showing against the Soviet Union, was today tied with Poland after the first day of a two-day dual meet.

The American men grabbed victories in seven of 12 events for a one-point lead over the Polish team, while the American women trailed their Polish counterparts by an equally slender one point. The Polish women captured four of seven events.

The men contributed 61 of the American squad's total of 97 while the Polish women accounted for 30 of its team total. Czechoslovakia, also engaging in simultaneous dual meets here, trailed far behind after victories in only the women's high jump and the men's hammer throw.

For the Americans, the surprise hero was unsung Dave Babiracki of Grenada Hills, Calif., who won the 10,000 meters

in his first competition over that distance.

Babiracki, a 22-year-old graduate from Brigham Young University, said prior to the race, "No one knows me."

He started to change that situation by unleashing a powerful finishing kick to outrun Poland's Henry Nogala by three seconds.

Ed Preston, a sophomore at Arkansas State, led an American sweep in the 100 meter dash, stopping the clocks at 10.2. John Young of Savannah, Ga. was second in 10.3. Preston then anchored the victorious 400 meter relay team.

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Kemp Favors Rozelle Rule

By GERRY NELSON
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., one-time president of a football players' association, testified for the National Football League Monday in defense of the league's "Rozelle rule."

Kemp said the rule has benefited players and led to an increase of players playing out their options and signing with different clubs.

"It seemed to me it was a reform," Kemp said.

The rule, under challenge in U.S. District Court, allows NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to award players or draft choices to a team which loses a player to another team. A suit by 15 past and present players contends it restricts their ability to sign with other teams.

Kemp was president of the American Football League Players Association from 1965 to 1970. The AFL and NFL player associations merged in 1970.

Now a third-term congressman, Kemp played quarterback for seven different teams in three leagues before ending his career with the Buffalo Bills in 1969.

Kemp echoed the testimony

of club owners and management officials who have testified against the players' suit.

Reviewing his leadership of the AFL players group, Kemp said he opposed any links with trade unions and said collective bargaining was used only for items such as pension plans, not individual salaries.

An "option clause" in all contracts allows the player to take a 10 per cent cut in salary for one year after expiration of his contract, then become a free agent. The "Rozelle rule" means that compensation must be provided by the team that gets the player.

Kemp said, as a player representative, he had never considered the rule worth striking over.

"I think ultimately, if you don't have the Rozelle rule, you will have to come up with something to preserve competition," the congressman said.

Rozelle is expected to wind up league testimony Thursday, to be followed by several days of rebuttal witnesses called by the players. The case is being heard without a jury by U.S. District Judge Earl R. Larson. More than 9,000 pages of testimony have been transcribed.

Forbes Can't Believe Trial

By BRENT KALLESTAD
AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — "It seems like being arrested and taken to court for a parking ticket," said Boston Bruins' hockey player Dave Forbes.

Forbes, 26, entered a not-guilty plea to an aggravated assault charge in Hennepin County District Court Monday, then watched the rigorous process of selecting a dozen jurors to decide his fate.

"I'm just looking forward to when it'll be all over," said Forbes. "It isn't any vacation with something like this hanging over you."

The Forbes case, which is the first of its kind in professional sports, stems from a Jan. 4 incident when he allegedly butted former Minnesota North Stars' player Henry Boucha in the eye with a hockey stick.

"I can't believe I'd ever have wound up in a courtroom for something that happened in a hockey game," said Forbes. "Sure I think about jail."

Forbes, who was suspended from 10 games without pay by National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell following the altercation with Boucha, faces a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine if convicted. "All kinds of things have gone through my mind, but I've gotten a lot of support from my parents, friends and teammates, which has helped tremendously."

Forbes' defense is in the hands of widely known Minneapolis trial lawyer Ronald Meshbesher and co-counsel Joe Keough of Boston.

"I can't imagine that our legislature envisioned that the assault statutes would be applicable to any type of professional athletic contest," said Meshbesher, who unsuccessfully asked for dismissal of the indictment. "If that's true, then everyone who engages in boxing is guilty of assault every time they punch the other participant."

Sports Briefs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Marty Robbins reportedly has decided to return to Grand National automobile racing.

Robbins had said in early May he was giving up racing, a hobby, because it was too dangerous. He had been involved in a crash a few days earlier at the Talladega 500.

He was unavailable for comment Monday, but a spokesman at his office said he was wavering about a decision. She also said he has ordered a new race car from Cotton Owens, who has built his cars previously.

GROSSE POINTE, Mich. (AP) — Ricochet has been declared the official winner in the Two Ton World Sailing Championships after an International Racing Jury dismissed two protests against the boat.

The jury's decision gives Ricochet the over-all crown and makes her the winner of the final race in the two-ton series as well.

Aggressive II was second in the championship series, with Vendetta third, Notre Dame du Lac fourth and Agape fifth.

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — John F. "Jack" Barry, longtime Boston Globe sports writer, died Monday at Jordan Hospital.

He had suffered a heart attack last Tuesday at his summer home in Manomet.

Barry, 66, wrote on sports for more than 40 years.

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TEXACO

Ruffian Given Private Rites

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruffian, the fabulous filly whose life was filled with the sounds of cheering and victory, has been laid to rest in the quiet of darkness.

Ruffian was buried at Belmont Park Monday night before a small, subdued gathering that included her trainer, Frank Whiteley, and her last rider, Jacinto Vasquez.

"Frank Whiteley requested that we make it as private as possible and we think that is only right," said New York Racing Association Board Chairman Jack Dreyfus Jr.

Only a few friends of racing came to watch Ruffian's private burial at Belmont, the site of her final, abortive race. The digging, done by an automatic crane, began at sundown and ended 90 minutes later in the dead of night as Ruffian was lowered into the ground on Belmont's infield.

The burial party dropped a bouquet of roses into the grave, the final resting place for the filly said by many to be the best ever to grace a racing program.

The quiet of Belmont Park Monday night provided a stark contrast to the festive atmosphere only 27 hours earlier, when Ruffian shouldered Vasquez and the hopes of millions of females against the colt Foolish Pleasure.

A nationwide television audience — millions of people — saw Ruffian break down a half-mile into the \$350,000 match race, a victim of a shattered right ankle, as Foolish Pleasure raced on to a less-tragic finish line. Barely a score saw her buried.

Ruffian underwent an operation late Sunday night but in the end, this magnificent competitor, who was too much horse for every filly she ever raced, proved too much horse for herself.

Upon awakening from the anesthesia, she lashed out and smashed her cast, causing severe damage to the injured leg. "The cast had become an entangled mess and there was intensive swelling and hemorrhaging," said Dr. Alex Harthill, part of the veterinarian team that worked feverishly to save Ruffian.

It was then that Ruffian, who was always favored to win on the track, became a longshot to live. "If we were to put her through anesthesia and another operation, it would only be worse the next time, Harthill said."

Stuart Janney Jr., Ruffian's owner, decided on the course of action. "Don't let her suffer any more," he said.

The broken ankle injured Ruffian but her fierce, competitive spirit killed her.

"She didn't accept confinement," said Dr. Harthill. "She fought with vengeance, like a tiger."

If Ruffian had not been such a splendid race horse, she may have been put to sleep immediately after the injury. But extensive efforts were made to save the 3-year-old filly, victorious in all 10 races before Sunday, because of the hope she could transmit some of her greatness to her offspring.

"Many horses with injuries as serious as Ruffian's have been saved for breeding purposes," said trainer Elliott Burch.

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Fresh Start For Two S. Vietnam Brothers

How N.C. Congressmen Voted

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Vo Huynh and Vo Suu are brothers. Formerly of North Vietnam and Saigon, they helped NBC News film the story of the war in Vietnam for 14 and 10 years, respectively.

Last April, they became refugees for the second time in their lives. NBC evacuated them, 11 other Vietnamese staffers and their families from Saigon shortly before it fell to North Vietnamese troops.

Now the Vo brothers share an apartment in the Bronx. On weekends, they rejoin their families — Huynh has six kids, Suu four — at the small Vietnamese colony where their families live in Annapolis, Md.

A sad ending? No. A fresh start for the brothers. They've just begun working again for NBC here, Vo Huynh as an assistant cameraman, Vo Suu as a soundman, covering the stories of life in peacetime America.

They say they prefer that their families live in Annapolis because costs are lower, the pace far slower than New York, and most importantly, life among their own people cushions their adjustment to American ways.

While not ideal, it's the best compromise, according to the brothers, whom I first met and came to know while on assignment in Vietnam in 1969. Both were NBC cameramen then.

Huynh, 44, a laconic, pipe-smoking man, was regarded by many newsmen covering the war as one of the best, coolest and smartest news cameramen in the business, and the people who give awards agreed.

In 1966, he won an Emmy for his work on a combat documentary, "Same Mud, Same Blood," and later won a George Polk Memorial award for his filming of a battle reported by Ron Nessen, now chief White House spokesman.

Suu, 38, also was well-regarded by his colleagues, but wasn't as well-known, perhaps because Vo Huynh's reputation overshadowed him.

But among other things, he was the sole network cameraman to film one of the war's most shocking moments — the summary execution of a Viet Cong prisoner by Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, South Vietnam's national police chief, during the bloody Tet offensive of 1968.

The brothers, whose parents still live in North Vietnam, say they fled south with some 40 relatives in 1954 when Vietnam was partitioned at the end of the French Indochina war.

They said they left South

Vietnam last April because they felt the Communists would seek them out and jail them — or kill them — for having worked for an American organization.

Huynh, who doesn't lack for guts, as anyone familiar with his close-up combat footage will agree, said he'd wanted to leave Vietnam "a long, long time ago" but not because he

wanted a safer assignment.

He said he'd felt, even during the massive U.S. military effort in Vietnam, that "even if they did have a coalition government the Viet Cong would control it in several years. I knew I had to leave."

"I wanted to stay," Suu said. "But finally I had to leave. We understand the Communists a lot. We cannot live with them."

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be prepared for any possible upsets today and make sure that you handle whatever arises in a calm manner. A confident attitude can give you a boost in the right direction.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Strange situations may arise at home so be sure to be tactful. Study a new plan carefully before putting it in operation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Making sure that your accounts are correct is most important today. Also handle correspondence carefully. Be cooperative.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Steer clear of whatever stands in the way of financial success. Handle practical affairs intelligently. Relax tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study how to put a new plan in operation but don't begin action on it yet. Take time to enjoy company of friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A private anxiety requires your own attention so handle it without confiding in others. Forget romantic nonsense for now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Different conditions arise where an important personal matter is concerned, so use your own good judgment for best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your business affairs are not working out as you wish, so work on another plan to improve them. Relax at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Converse in the morning with those who can give you the information you need for a new project. Show devotion to loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use a more direct approach to gain your objectives early in the day. Mate may be in a peculiar mood, but be patient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Strive for increased harmony with associates. One who opposes you needs careful handling. Do nothing radical with mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may not be as efficient as usual now but study the reasons why and good results should follow. Take health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Instead of criticizing others, use your charm and get better results. Show appreciation to those who have been loyal to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have to be handled with a certain amount of restraint; as well as the right kind of discipline. There is a fine personality in this chart that could do well in alleviating the suffering of others. Religious training is a must.

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

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

((c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Warmth
 - In the style of
 - Telepathic faculty
 - Besides
 - Room for study; abbr.
 - Crusted dish
 - Name for Athena
 - Prying
 - Electric catfish
 - Let it stand
 - Sun god
 - Heated chamber
 - Corroborate
 - Dodder



Par time 32 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-8

FEAR NOMINAL
OGLE OPEROSE
BOIL VERONIA
NER NONA
IRENIC SEGOL
DO TEAR EPI
LAT DIDO US
ERICA DESIST
RUSH WIN
ORATION EGIS
DIDIDAE ROVE
OPENERS STAR

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
- Thick wet fog
 - Feminine name
 - Totally confused
 - Leaping amphibian
 - English bullfinch
 - Equivocates
 - Seconds
 - Compendium
 - Misdeed
 - Wooden pin
 - Leaf of a corolla
 - Theater sign
 - Branch of learning
 - By way of
 - Pixie
 - Surface-to-air missile
 - White yam
 - Submarine missile
 - Hyson or pekee
 - Author of humorous verse
 - Place
 - and the King of Siam
 - Meat
 - Babylonian wind god
 - Animal
 - Actual being
 - Creator
 - Mr. Lincoln
 - Pittiable

PRERECORDED TAPES INCREASED IN SALES
NEW YORK (AP) — Manufacturers' sales of phonograph records and prerecorded tapes in 1974 soared to a new high of \$2.2 billion.

It was an increase of 9 per cent over the \$2.017 billion in 1973, according to the Recording Industry Association of America.

RIAA said the increase in dollar sales reflected higher list prices. Total unit sales were down slightly from the previous year, 594 million against 616 million.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY	12:30 Search For
7:00 Truth Or	1:00 Young and
7:30 Make A Deal	1:30 World Turns
8:00 Good Times	2:00 Guiding Light
8:30 MASH	2:30 Edge Night
9:00 Hawaii 5-0	3:00 Price Right
10:00 Barnaby Jones	3:30 Match Game
11:00 Report	4:00 Musical Chairs
11:30 Late Movie	4:30 Lucy
6:00 Carolina	5:00 Big Valley
6:30 News	6:00 News
7:00 News	6:30 News
7:30 Today	7:00 Truth Or
8:30 Today	7:30 Name Tune
9:00 Mike Douglas	8:00 Lucas Tanner
10:00 Spin Off	7:30 Tell Truth
10:30 Gambit	8:00 Orlando
11:00 Tattletales	9:00 Cannon
11:30 Love Of	10:00 Mannix
11:55 Graham Kerr	11:00 Report
12:00 News	11:30 Late Movie

WITN—Ch. 7

TUESDAY	11:30 Hollywood
7:00 Fam Affair	12:00 News Noon
7:30 Jeopardy	12:30 Jackpot
8:00 Adam	1:00 Somersel
8:30 Movie	1:30 Days of Lives
10:00 Police	2:30 Doctors
11:00 News	3:00 Another Wild.
11:30 Tonight	4:00 Lucy
6:00 Almanac	5:00 Bonanza
7:00 Today	6:00 News
7:25 News	6:30 NBC News
7:30 Today	7:00 Fam Affair
8:25 News	7:30 Name Tune
8:30 Today	8:00 House Prairie
9:00 Mike Douglas	9:00 Lucas Tanner
10:00 Sweepstakes	10:00 Petrocchi
10:30 Fortune	11:00 News
11:00 High Roll	11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY	1:00 Ryan's
7:00 Girl	1:30 Deal
7:30 Walt	2:00 Pyramid
8:00 Happy	2:30 Rhyme
8:30 Movie	3:00 Hospital
10:00 Welby	3:30 One Life
11:00 News	4:00 Gilligan's
11:30 World	4:30 Comedy
1:00 News	5:30 News
1:30 Sign Off	6:00 News
6:30 New Zoo	7:00 Griffith
7:00 America	7:30 Price
9:00 Montage	8:00 Mama
10:00 Hillbillies	8:30 Movie
10:30 Concentration	10:00 Barella
11:00 You Don't	11:00 News
11:30 Brady	11:30 World
12:00 Showoffs	1:00 News
12:30 Children	1:10 Sign Off

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"RETURN TO MACON COUNTY"

BY ROLL CALL REPORT
WASHINGTON—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes June 26 and June 27, the days immediately preceding the current Fourth of July recess.

House
PANAMA CANAL—Adopted, 246 for and 164 against, an amendment to prevent the State Department from conducting negotiations which could lead to the U.S. relinquishing its control over the Panama Canal Zone. The amendment was attached to a bill (HR 8121) appropriating operating funds for the departments of State, Justice and Commerce for the period July 1, 1975 through Sept. 30, 1976.

The amendment would cripple the treaty negotiations now being conducted by the State Department with Panama.

Rep. Gene Snyder (R-Ky.), the sponsor, said the amendment was needed to stop the State Department from surrendering "piecemeal" the United States' rights to the canal zone at a time when public opinion, as he views it, dictates safeguarding those rights. He said the unstable and militarily-weak government of Panama would be susceptible to "global assault by the world Communist movement."

Opponents said the amendment would undercut a President's constitutional prerogative to negotiate treaties. They added that Congress should wait for the Senate ratification stage to express its displeasure. Rep. Ralph Metcalfe (D-Ill.) said the amendment's "only sure result" would be "embarrassment and the deterioration of our relations with Latin America."

Reps. Walter Jones (D-1), E.H. Fountain (D-2), David Henderson (D-3), Ike Andrews (D-4), Richardson Preyer (D-6), Charles Rose (D-7), W.G. Hefner (D-8), James Martin (R-9), James Broyhill (R-10), and Roy Taylor (D-11) voted "yea."

Rep. Stephen Neal (D-5) did not vote.

ILLEGAL ALIENS—Rejected, 164 for and 242 against, an amendment to increase from 750 to 1750 the number of new immigration enforcement officers hired to cut down the number of illegal aliens entering the United States.

The amendment to increase funding for the Immigration and Naturalization Service from \$208 million to \$253 million was proposed to HR 8121 (above).

Supporters said the estimated one million illegal aliens now holding jobs which would otherwise be occupied by U.S. citizens necessitated the higher number of new employees. Rep. Mario Biaggi (D-N.Y.), the sponsor, said the measure was a bargain because it "would provide one million new jobs at a cost of \$253 million."

One opponent, Rep. John Slack (D-W. Va.), said that since the immigration service has not filled almost 300 jobs created by 1975 appropriations "the 750

additional personnel are sufficient in this bill." Rep. Elford Cederburg (R-Mich.) acknowledged the problem of illegal aliens, but added, "... we just cannot keep throwing another 1,000 employees in here at \$45 million and then wonder why we have a debt limit increase every six months."

Martin voted, "yea." Jones, Fountain, Henderson, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner, Broyhill and Taylor voted "nay."

ANTITRUST ENFORCEMENT—Adopted, 230 for and 182 against, an amendment to increase from \$23.7 million to \$26.3 million the appropriation for salaries and other expenses of

the Justice Department's Antitrust Division. The amendment was attached to HR 8121 (above).

Rep. John Heinz (R-Pa.), the sponsor, said the Antitrust Division's workload has increased to 19 litigated cases during the past six months, compared with the previous decade's average of 11 litigated cases per year. He cited President Ford's support for strong prosecution of business monopolies, price fixing and other anticompetitive practices.

Opponents said it is impossible to simultaneously fill the budget request of each governmental division and balance the federal budget. Rep. Steven Symms (R-

Idaho) said, "... a million dollars here, a million dollars there, only further contributes to the destruction of the American

dollar." Neal and Martin votes "yea." Jones, Fountain, Henderson, Andrews, Preyer, Rose, Hefner, Broyhill and Taylor voted "nay."

Plan July 9 Observance

The Baha'is of Greenville will join their fellow believers in more than 60,000 communities around the world in observing on July 9 the anniversary of the martyrdom of one of the central figures of their Faith—the Bab.

Mirza 'Ali Muhammad, a Persian youth of 25 years who took the title of the Bab or Gate, prepared the way for the later unfoldment of the Baha'i Faith. From 1844 until his death in 1850, he urged his followers to develop distinctive spiritual and moral characters and to prepare for the advent of the Lord of the Age.

The remains of the Bab are interred at the World Center of the Baha'i Faith outside Haifa, Israel, in a golden-domed shrine on Mt. Carmel. The anniversary of his martyrdom is observed each year by Baha'is around the world.

The local celebration will be held at P8 Oakmont Square Apartments at noon.

Local Student At Science Camp

BARTOW, W. VA.—Two of the most outstanding high school science students from the state of North Carolina are beginning a three week experience at the National Youth Science Camp. The students are Joey Howell of Greenville and Graham Kerr of Asheville.

They will attend the camp along with one hundred other young scientists from across the United States. These graduating high school students, two from each of the 50 states, are brought to the mountain state for three weeks of scientific lectures and study in recognition of their academic achievement.

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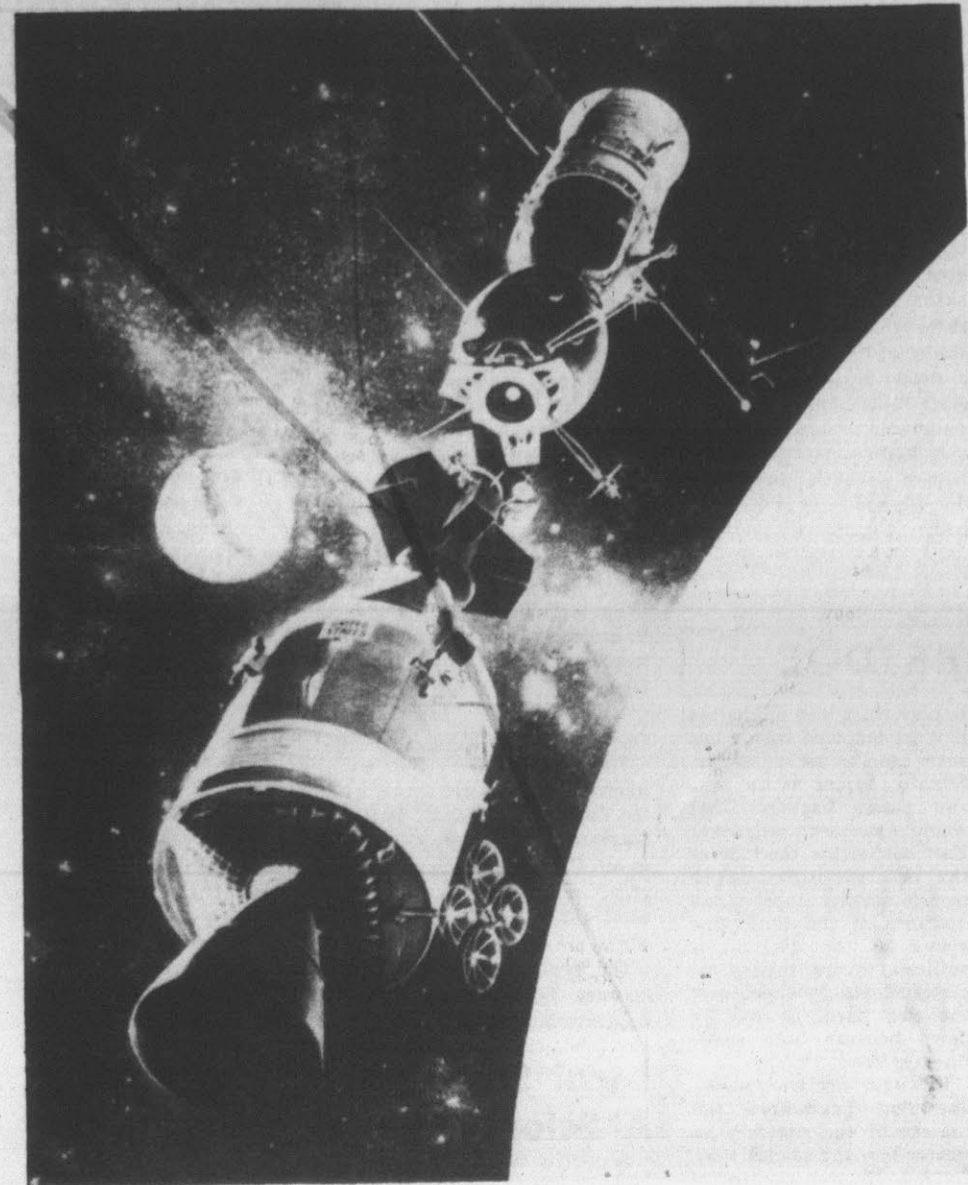
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Now U.S. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years. Check the first source. Lost, stolen or destroyed. Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

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200 years at the same location.

Cooperative Pause In Once Intense Space Race



LAUNCH TIME NEARS — Artist's conception shows Apollo-Soyuz Test Project rendezvous in space. Launch is scheduled for July 15 (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — The mid-July meeting of Americans and Soviets in space will mark a cooperative pause in the intense race that began after the Russians astounded the world in 1957 with the first Sputnik.

Since the United States won the race to the moon in 1969 and detente replaced cold war confrontations on earth, the Soviet Union has drastically modified its earlier claims that Soviet space conquest proved the superiority of the Soviet system.

Postal Hike Said Certain

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Postmaster Gen. Benjamin F. Bailar has told a gathering of North Carolina postmasters that the Postal Service will put into effect a temporary rate increase regardless of recommendations by the Postal Rate Commission.

The postmaster general said that regardless of whether the commission lowers the first-class rate, the Postal Service intends to file for an increase and implement a temporary adjustment pending commission review.

The commission has begun a review of postal rates following an administrative law judge's recommendation that first-class rates be lowered to 8.5 cents from the present 10 cents, and that other mail classification rates be increased. Bailar spoke in Fayetteville Monday at the opening day of a four-day convention of the North Carolina Association of Postmasters.

He said that inflation has everely affected the Postal Service's financial stability, and predicted a \$900 million deficit within the service for fiscal 1975.

He said the proposal to lower the first-class rate "would spell utter financial disaster for the Postal Service and create yet another burden for the American taxpayer."

Job Corpsman Here In July

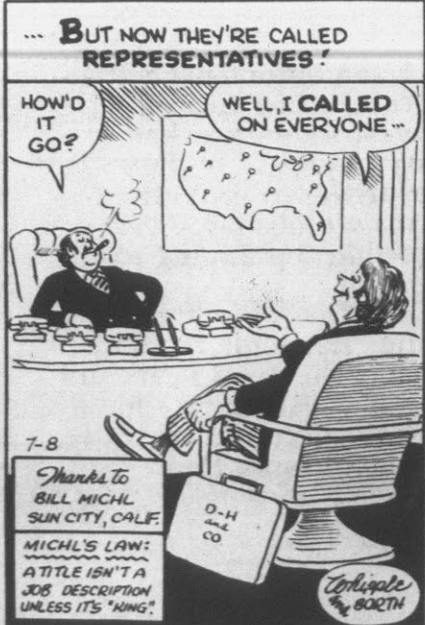
Grady Wheeler, Job Corps counselor, will be in Greenville July 11, 17 and 25 and in Williamston on the afternoon July 23. While in Greenville, Wheeler can be reached at 758-2167. His number in Williamston is 792-3167.

Area applicants for Job Corps training are Franklin McKinsey, Elmer Perkins, James Tucker, Irvin May Jr. and Gregory Davis of Greenville and Donnie Revels of Williamston.

Thornsby. . .



"O.K., they're making 'em smaller. How are you at high jump?"



DEEDS

Wachovia B & T Company, N.A. Tr., al to Willie Lee Stocks 10.00

Blount & Ball Realty Co., Inc. to Charles B. Burgwyn, al 10.00

Sam D. Bundy, al to Wilton R. Duke, Jr., al 10.00

Cherry Oaks Inc. to Leland R. Moore, Jr., al 10.00

Colony Real Estate of Greenville, Inc. to Billy W. Morris, al 10.00

Gracie T. Dennis to Jessie C. Lilly, al 10.00

J. H. Harrell al to Wachovia Bk. & Tr. Co., Trustee 10.00

W. Smith Kirkland, al to David McLawhorn, al 10.00

Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co., Inc. to Walter M. Cobb, al 10.00

Tarheel Homes & Realty Inc. to Odester Mabery, al 10.00

B.S. Warren, Jr., al to Wagner-Waldrop Inc. 10.00

Fannie Mae Wilson to Pearlina K. Felder 10.00

Thaddeus Cox Gaylord, al to Ronald P. Owens, al 10.00

Robert Hill Constr. Co. Inc. to Henry Cleveland Cox, al 10.00

Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co., Tr. to Samuel McDonald, al 10.00

James A. Tripp, al to Jesse Ray Dennis, al 10.00

Marvin W. Aldridge, al to

Wilcar Enterprises 10.00

James M. Williamson, al to Wilcar Enterprises 10.00

Philip E. Carroll, al to Wilcar Enterprises 10.00

John James Case, al to Kenneth Earl Wade, al 10.00

Cherry Oaks Inc. to Ronald B. Brinkley, al 10.00

John Henry Coker, Jr., al to Thomas S. Robinson, al 10.00

W. Leslie Elks, al to Magaline Ballard 10.00

General Motors Corp. to Maurice R. Weathers, Jr., al 10.00

Richard A. Johnson, al to John H. Coker, al 10.00

Matthew B. Ludwinski, al to Douglas F. Newton, al 10.00

National Realty Inc. to Mary Virginia Jones 10.00

Realty Industries Inc. to Vernon Lee Geer, al 10.00

James David Taylor Jr., al to Francis M. Eddings, al 10.00

Tommy Gordon Thompson, al to River Bend Plantation, Inc. 10.00

William Franklin Worthington, al to Frederick W. Worthington, al 10.00

Gerbert L. Briley, al to Floyd Thomas, al 10.00

Richard E. Cook, al to James David Taylor, Jr., al 10.00

H. C. Forrest, al to J. B.

N.C. Drug Ring Links Probed

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Federal authorities are investigating the North Carolina connection of New Jersey's "Country Boys" drug ring, so named because many members came from rural Snow Hill area of eastern North Carolina.

Thirty-four alleged members of the ring were indicted on heroin charges last week by a federal grand jury in Newark, N.J. Investigators alleged the ring was the major supplier of heroin in Newark and in the Harlem section of New York City.

Federal investigators in North Carolina say they believe the dealers obtained their heroin from an importing ring based in Goldboro. Former Army M.Sgt. Leslie "Ike" Atkinson began serving a 19-year jail term last week for smuggling four pounds of heroin from Thailand to Goldboro in January. Snow Hill is 22 miles from Goldboro.

"We have hard evidence that there is a connection between Ike (Atkinson) and the Country Boys," a source close to the federal investigation says.

The source said that despite Atkinson's legal difficulties, the Goldboro importing ring apparently is still in business because shipments of heroin to New Jersey from North Carolina continued after Atkinson's arrest.

State officials in New Jersey said the Country Boys obtained their heroin in North Carolina and drove it in cars to Newark for processing and packaging.

The officials also said that the heroin, which bore the words "Blue Magic" when it was sold on the streets of Newark and Harlem, originated in Thailand.

TRAVELING BALLET
TORONTO (UPI) — The National Ballet of Canada, recently returned from a tour of Western Europe, will perform next September in Montreal with Mikhail Baryshnikov as guest artist and then tour Vancouver, Edmonton, Banff, Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon, and Winnipeg.

From the start of space exploration the Soviets denied there ever was a race. But boastful pronouncements of each new Soviet success left no doubt Moscow was deeply committed to enhancing its international prestige by space feats.

The Eisenhower administration also contended it was not in a competition. The late president said the first Sputnik didn't worry him and he called it "one small ball in the air."

In his inaugural address, President John F. Kennedy said to the Soviets: "Let us explore the stars together." But in a few weeks, on April 12, 1961, the Soviets put Yuri Gagarin into earth orbit and the first man in space returned to earth saying, "Now let other countries try to catch us."

Eight days later the competitive young President sent a memo to Vice President Lyndon Johnson asking for a survey to find out what the United States could do to beat the Russians. He made clear the United States was engaged in a race for world prestige and that America wanted to win.

In the early days while American rockets failed and the United States played catch-up, the Soviet Union went on to new exploits.

The return of cosmonauts from space was an occasion for Red Square meetings with Soviet leaders and speeches proclaiming Soviet superiority.

In 1965, after Alexei Leonov walked in space, his pilot, Pavel Belyaev, recounted Soviet exploits and asked: "Is this not proof of the superiority of the socialist system over the capitalist one, of Soviet science and technology over bourgeois science and technology?"

Recognizing the Soviet head start, Kennedy had committed

the United States to landing a man on the moon before the end of the decade.

The Soviets also talked of the moon with Gagarin predicting in 1962 a trip to the moon "possibly within five years."

When John Glenn became America's first man in space aboard a troubled Friendship 7 in 1962, cosmonaut Gherman Titov commented, "Statements by some U.S. leaders that Americans are sure to outstrip the Russians on flights to the moon are particularly amusing."

Soviet commentators during the period questioned the motives of American astronauts and suggested they were only in the program to make money. Soviet officials and the press also accused the United States of having military aims in space, contrasted to the Soviet Union's "peaceful goals."

It was a heady time for the Soviets — they put up the first two-man Vostok ships, Valentina Tereshkova became the first woman in space, the Soviets flew the first three-man craft and Leonov became the first man to step out into the void of space.

But America was catching up fast. With the Gemini 5 flight of August, 1965, the Americans surpassed the Soviet record for the longest manned flight and for total man-hours in space.

Within a year and five more Gemini flights, the United States had piled up a wide lead. The United States had 14 manned flights to eight for the Russians, 22 men in space to 11 for the Russians, three times the total Soviet man-hours in space, several space walks to one for the Russians, and seven rendezvous and two dockings to none for the Soviets.

In 1967 there were accidents that set back both Soviet and American programs more than

a year. Three astronauts perished in a fire aboard the first Apollo, and three months later Vladimir Komarov was killed in the first flight of the Soyuz spacecraft that crashed.

Somewhere along the line the Soviets dropped out of the race to be first on the moon. And while Americans went to the moon, the Soviets worked on transfers of cosmonauts between spaceships and setting up a manned space laboratory.

One of these manned lab missions is planned to be in progress during the joint U.S.-Soviet flight this month. Two cosmonauts have been aloft in an orbiting Salyut 4 research station since May 25.

The idea, on both sides, that space was a showplace for the relative merits of communism or capitalism has declined.

After Americans walked on the moon, the Soviets dropped the huge Red Square celebrations marking the return of cos-

monauts from space.

The moon walk appeared on inside pages of the Soviet press, contained congratulations to the Americans and a comment from scientist Alexander Vinogradov that a man on the moon was "fulfillment of an ancient dream."

Soviet-American cooperation is now the key in the Soviet press and the Soyuz-Apollo is getting reams of advance publicity. It is the first time Soviet citizens have been informed of a launch in advance and will presumably be the first Soviet launch they will see live.

And at the Star City installation where cosmonauts train, the Soviets proudly display a picture of astronaut Buzz Aldrin saluting an American flag on the moon. It is inscribed by Aldrin and Neil Armstrong: "To the Soviet cosmonauts who share our hopes for a bright future, from your colleagues."

Suffer Loss In Not Topping Tobacco

By KENNETH R. BATEMAN
Asst. Agriculture
Ext. Agent

Many Pitt County tobacco farmers are losing money by not topping their tobacco early. With production cost the highest ever, it seems that farmers would be looking for ways to increase their net profits; however many tobacco fields in the county have not been topped.

Tests have been conducted which show that tops left on tobacco cost the farmer an average of 25 lbs. of tobacco per day. Tests have also shown that the quantity of early topped

tobacco is increased.

It is economically feasible for farmers who own mechanical toppers to top an uneven crop more than one time.

Flowers require a greater amount of water, so when the tobacco plant suffers from moisture stress, most of the moisture is going into the flow, not in the leaves.

Tobacco plants can not only rob the of the plant of water, but can also provide homes for tobacco pests such as horn worms. If this should occur, the farmer has the added expense of an insecticide.



Small Ads. Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

Promoted To RJR Buyer

Joe Louis Daniels, a Greenville native, has been promoted to buyer by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.



JOE L. DANIELS

Daniels says he believes he has the distinction of being the only black buyer for a major tobacco company in the United States. He was an independent buyer beginning in 1968, working with Jack Teel, also of Greenville, the only other black buyer in the U.S., he believes. When he went to work with R.J. Reynolds five years ago, though, he had to start as an overseer and work his way up again to relief buyer and finally this year to buyer.

He has just finished buying in Upper Marlboro, Md., will work in Rocky Mount this season, and then go on to Kentucky. He is the son of Mrs. Magnolia Daniels of 1011 Ward Street here. He and his wife, the former Medessa McDaniels of Scotland Neck, have five children and live in Scotland Neck.

Bob Jones Univ. Alumni Meeting

GREENVILLE, S.C.—Dr. Bob Jones III, president of Bob Jones University Greenville, S.C., will be the featured speaker at a banquet for alumni, students, and other friends of the University to be held in Goldsboro, Thursday July 24. This is one of 38 such banquets scheduled in key cities throughout the United States this summer.

The Eastern North Carolina banquet will be held at the Wayne Center, Corner of George and Chestnut Streets, Goldsboro at 7:15 p.m. In charge of reservations and local arrangements for the occasion is Miss Joy Hines Rt. 7, Box 241, Goldsboro 27530, telephone (919) 734-2754.

A similar banquet will be held July 22 in Winston-Salem.

Imposes Embargo On Texas Swine

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham Monday ordered an emergency embargo on all swine entering North Carolina from Texas.

The action, to take effect immediately, came after a week-end outbreak of hog cholera in the panhandle of Texas. The embargo won't be lifted until North Carolina officials are certain that needed steps are taken to keep exposed swine confined.

Graham said producers from Lubbock, Tex., where the cholera was found, export significant numbers of breeding stock into the Tar Heel state. The weekend outbreak was the country's first in more than a year, he said.

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DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday and Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the first day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

752-6166

AUTOMOTIVE Autos For Sale

CAMARO 1978. Silver gray, 8 cylinder, straight drive, good tires, clean, good gas mileage. \$1950. 756-1054.

FORD 1975 LTD 4 door Sedan. Automatic, air, power steering, brakes. \$4500. OLDS 1975 Cutlass Salon Landau. Automatic, air, power steering, brakes. \$4700. BUICK Electra 1970 4 door Sedan. Loaded, all extras. \$1700. HONDA CB 350, 1973. Two helmets. \$700. 756-0174.

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

MONTE CARLO Landau 1973. AM-FM stereo tape radio, full power, cruise control. 752-3401 after 5 p.m.

FORD PINTO Stationwagon 1973. Air conditioning, automatic, low mileage, one owner. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.



Small Outside, Big Inside, Low on the Price Side.

Year to date sales 51.7 per cent ahead of 1974.



America Discovers Fiat THERE MUST BE A REASON

Brown Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

We will buy your car for top dollar in cash or trade in allowance for good clean used cars.

PLYMOUTH FURY II '68. 440 engine, excellent condition. A real bargain for \$425. 756-5705.

VEGA HATCHBACK '73. 4 speed, air conditioning, power steering, red with black interior. Call 758-3644.

VOLKSWAGEN VAN '65. New motor, new transmission, in excellent condition. Also new Volkswagen engine, fits '67-'70 models. 752-2335 after 6.

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

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

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

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

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS
HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

Boats & Equipment

14' FIBERGLASS boat, 50 HP Mercury motor, tilt trailer. \$575. After 5, 756-4535.

FOR SALE. 1973 Fiberfoam 22 1/2 foot boat. Full galley, dinette, cabinet seat, stove, ice box, depth finder, dual control with flying bridge, sleeps four, used only 38 hours. Also four wheel trailer. Priced \$6,800. 753-4122 day, 753-3077 night.

JC PENNEY 12' Semi Aluminum boat, 5 HP Eski motor. Call after 5 p.m., 756-1834.

14' TRI-HULL, Johnson motor, Cox trailer. \$625. 1959 Rambler Wagon. Call 758-1655.

14' BOAT, MOTOR, and trailer. Call night, 756-4789; day, 756-5245.

1973 FIBER CRAFT 19' with 125 Mercury and galvanized trailer. Like new condition. 753-4993.

15' MERRIMAC Tri-Hull, 50 HP Mercury motor, Skycraft trailer with many extras. Call 756-0952. Can be seen at 219 Harmony Street.

LIKE NEW. 15 1/2' Cobia Bow Rider, fully equipped with economical 50 HP Evinrude motor, tilt trailer, boat canvas, and other optional equipment included. Excellent condition. 758-2056.

Cycles For Sale

TWO HONDA Trail 70's. Good condition. Call 752-0840, 7 a.m. till 9 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN Van '65. New motor, new transmission. In excellent condition. Also new Volkswagen engine, fits '67-'70 models. 752-2335 after 6.

RANCHERO 1967. 289 engine, automatic, rack good tires, excellent condition. \$750. Serious inquiries only. 746-4784.

VW VAN '68. Good condition. Call 752-1478.

DATSUN 1969 PICKUP Truck. New paint job, good condition. \$900. 752-7824.

DOGS & PETS

LOOKING FOR a pet? I have 5 lovely kittens to give away to good home. Call 752-4691.

MINIATURE registered Poodles. \$50. 756-2429.

4 REGISTERED English Pointer Bird puppies. \$75 each. 752-6687.

RATTIER puppies. 9 weeks old. Call after 7, 752-5326.

FREE. 4 MONTH female puppy needs home. Has all shots. Call 752-0006.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted

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

MARRIED COUPLE to serve as live-in group home counseling parents for disturbed adolescents. Related work experience and training in mental health or behavioral sciences preferred. Call Brenda Wilkins, 752-7151.

"IT'S REALLY MINE" Enjoy the pride of owning the better, worry-free driving. You'll find all makes, models and prices offered in today's Want Ads. Check Now!

Deliver Telephone Books Full Or Part Days

Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Greenville, Ayden, Bethel, Farmville, Fountain and Snow Hill. Delivery starts about July 23. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to: D.D.A. Corp., Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED—Wallpaper hangers. Experience and personal references necessary. Must be reliable. Contact Dixie Paint & Wallpaper Company, Inc. 735-8924.

RETIRED? Get back in the swing, selling nationally known products in your own area. Excellent earnings. Call for details, 758-2444.

AUTO MECHANIC. Uniforms, hospitalization, and other fringe benefits. Pay to match experience. 758-4272.

BOAT mechanic. Must have full knowledge on outboard-inboard motors. Salary open for right person, plus many company fringe benefits. For full details, call Chrysler Marine, 756-7233.

EXPERIENCED office nurse for part-time work in doctor's office. Send resume to Nurse, P.O. Box 1967, City.

AUTO SALESPERSON

Needed immediately. Paid vacation, holidays, hospitalization, retirement. Car furnished. Guaranteed salary. See John Wharton at:

Smith-Waldrop Motors
Dickinson Ave.
Greenville

WANTED—Man or woman over 25 to sell and collect insurance in Greenville area. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Starting salary \$125 per week. Will train. Write Box 652, Greenville, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caning for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes — Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop
Industrial Park Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Greenville, N.C.

Help Wanted

WANTED EXPERIENCED tractor-trailer driver for hauling tobacco from July 15 until end of tobacco season. Call Greenville Tobacco Company, 752-2191.

EXPERIENCED metal building sales person needed for SE United States. Protected areas, new commissions, plenty of leads. Phone 704-625-9825 for appointment Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Send resume to Farmco Steel & Chemical, Inc., P.O. Box 220, Bat Cave, NC 28710.

EXPERIENCED person for layout and paste-up. Ability in art required. Must be able to type. 758-2486.

NEEDED — Route sales person to drive delivery truck. Call Mr. Paramore at Sunnyside Eggs, 756-4187.

BORED? Meet new people selling famous products close to home. Make excellent earnings. I'll show you how. Call for details, 753-2444.

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

LPN or RN NEEDED immediately. Part-time position. Call 753-5547. Guardian Care of Farmville.

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

BRICK LAYING teacher. High school graduate with 6 years work experience. Apply Pitt County Schools, Courthouse, 752-6106.

WORK WANTED

DRIVEWAYS, walks, patios. All types of concrete work. Free estimates. Call Ed Greene, 758-0054.

WOULD LIKE to keep child over 2 in my home near Procter & Gamble. 752-4932.

FOR SALE Farm Equipment

LONG BULK BARN RACKS. Also Gastabuck bulk barn furnace still in crate. Call 752-6528 after 6 p.m.

Livestock

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

QUARTERHORSE Weanling Colt. Show quality. Has already won ribbons in Halter, Out of Rebel Rocket, one of top Quarterhorse Stallions in N.C., and Dee Dee's Hot Pants, one of the top Western Mares in Coastal Plains Show Circuit during 1973-1974 seasons. \$500 or best offer. Havelock, 447-7319.

BLACK AND WHITE Pinto horse and small pony for sale. Prefer lady owner for horse. 752-1867.

Miscellaneous For Sale

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.

WE SPECIALIZE in furnishing beach houses. Rose Brothers' Furniture, Lejeune Blvd., Jacksonville, N.C. Phone 353-1797.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

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, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with D.D. Garrett, Real Estate Broker. We buy, sell, and manage property since 1946. 752-4476, Greenville, N.C.

ANTIQUE ENGLISH sideboard Victorian bed complete, washing machine, man's 10 speed bike, 1973, 450 cc Honda, camping equipment, hunting bow. 758-6611, extension 268 or 752-1626.

CARPENTARY Sale Wednesday and Thursday. Small appliances, bunk beds, other household items. Winterville. 756-4195.

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

REPEAT OF A SALEOUT. Commercial carpet with back \$5 square yard. Fishers' Appliance & Furniture, 752-3609.

ONE NEW TOOL box for Pickup Trucks. \$100. Also new auxiliary fuel tank, 130 gallon capacity. Tank mounts under foot box. \$125. Will sell together or separately. Phone 752-8799 after 6 and weekends.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BLUEBERRIES
—Pick Your Own—
LITTLE'S NURSERY
264 West of Greenville
756-3626

Termites?
CALL 756-6424
WORLD'S LARGEST IN TERMITE CONTROL



TERMINIX

Miscellaneous For Sale

OFFICE DESK. Sears steel case, formica top. Call 752-4443.

STA-14 REALISTIC stereo receiver. Like new. \$65. 746-4479.

NOTICE. Pitt County Fairground Flea Market starting this week and staying open Wednesday afternoon and open all Friday and Saturday. We have used and antique furniture, lots of glassware and household items, and good clothing. Spaces for rent on Saturday.

YARD SALE permanent every Saturday. Across from Riverside Restaurant on Greene Street.

DOUBLE BED complete, couch, desk, and miscellaneous household items. Best offer. 752-9558.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

CASH paid for your used piano, organ, amplifier, guitar. Call 756-7166, 756-1243. Beacon Piano Company.

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

YOU'VE HEARD what Mary Kay cosmetics can do for you? Find out how to get yours at no cost. 752-1201.

SPECIAL Executive Desks

Reg. Price	Special Price
\$175.00	\$122.50

60" x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

2 BEDROOM trailer. Shady lot, air, furnished, covered patio. 756-7408.

12' WIDE, FURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, washer, air, covered patio, shady lot. No pets. 752-5907.

2 BEDROOMS with air, furnished. 756-3523.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent. Good location. Call 758-3243 after 6.

2 BEDROOM mobile homes. Air conditioned, good location. \$100, \$110. Call 752-3286; nights, 825-5391.

12 x 60, AIR CONDITION, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, raised kitchen. Prefer couples. \$115. 752-0278.

12' WIDE, 3 bedrooms, furnished, central air conditioning, washer. City water and sewer free. Very conveniently located. 752-9838, 752-5131.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. 756-1900.

LOCATED at Quail Ridge. New, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpet, central air, central heat. Water and appliances furnished. On private lot. \$145. 758-2974 after 5.

Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 40 MOBILE HOME. \$100 down and assume payments of \$97.50 per month. Only used 4 months. Already set up in trailer park. Call collect, 919-864-5856.

REPOSSSESSED mobile home, 10 x 55. Call 758-7167; after 6, 758-1310.

1964 PARKWOOD, 10 x 50 with push out side. Good condition, furnished. At Colonial Park. 758-3284.

NICE 12 x 53 PARKWAY. 2 bedrooms with air conditioning, new washer, wall-to-wall carpet, excellent condition. On a nice level lot with shade trees, shrubbery, concrete patio, 12 x 12 out building, well, septic tank. Only 1/2 mile from city limits. All for only \$6450. Call 756-3491 or 756-7591 after 5 p.m. R.R. Hall & Company.

IDEAL BEACH trailer, 10 x 48, furnished, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning. Call 527-6204.

10 x 50 WITH ADD-ON room, carpet. Very nice. Set up in park. \$1795. Appointment only. 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, furnished. \$3295. 12 x 45 repossession. Pay 2 payments, assume loan. Mimosa Mobile Home Sales, 946-4115, Washington.

PROFESSIONAL

JOE ROGERS Construction—septic tanks and general backhoe work. 746-4780 or 746-3839.

REAL ESTATE

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

FOR SALE OR LEASE. 4500 square foot building at 120 Ficklen Street. Ideal for auto repair shop. Call J.J. Edwards, Jr., at 758-2616 or 756-5024.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OPENING SOON!

New skilled and intermediate care nursing home. Scheduled to open July 21, 1975. Accepting reservations now.

ALBEMARLE VILLA
111 Gatlin Street



BOMB DEFUSED—British Army experts found Sunday night. During the war the site was a tram terminus. Nearby homes and offices were evacuated while the bomb was defused. (AP Wirephoto)

found Sunday night. During the war the site was a tram terminus. Nearby homes and offices were evacuated while the bomb was defused. (AP Wirephoto)

More Honors For Local Moose Are Announced

Additional honors were announced for Greenville Moose at Monday night's regular meeting, the first since conclusion of the International Convention in New York City last week.

Jack Morgan received the Governor's Merit Award for his 1974-75 term, and Secretary E.M. Baldrée received a Bronze Star (his eighth) for qualifying the lodge for that honor.

Gordon Turner, editor of the Greenville publication "The Moose Messenger", received an honorable mention in Class I of the annual lodge publications contest among the almost 2,200

lodges in the United States and Canada. (The top three winners in this classification were Glendale, Calif.; Greensburg, Pa. and Phoenix, Ariz. lodges.)

Baldrée was re-elected to the board of Moosehaven for two more years.

Those attending the convention from the Greenville lodge and WOTM chapter were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baldrée, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. John Simonwich, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knapp, Miss Ada Jones, Miss Evelyn Beasley, Mrs. Mary Warren and Mrs. Eva Spain.

Baldrée told the membership

it was gratifying to hear Greenville Lodge 885 repeatedly referred to in reports before the convention in fields of civic affairs, membership enrollment and publicity. He reported 2,146 official lodge representatives in attendance at the convention and 830 non-representatives.

The Secretary also outlined essence of the Moosehaven board's annual report to the Director General, noting there were presently 480 residents at Moosehaven, 286 men and 194 women. One new building in the campus complex was dedicated in January and two others are in the process of construction.

Indira Backers 'Protest' CIA

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — About 200 demonstrators carrying flags of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party cried "Shame on the CIA" as they staged a sit-down protest today in front of the U.S. Information Service building in downtown New Delhi.

The brief rally was the first anti-American outburst since Mrs. Gandhi imposed emergency rule on India on June 26. One emergency decree bars public slogan-shouting or gatherings of more than four people. But police made no attempt to interfere with the anti-American demonstration.

Leaders of the protest said they were from the Nehru Brigade, a youth group organized by Congress party leaders. The demonstration broke up after half an hour, and the leaders shook hands with the police.

Several leading supporters of Mrs. Gandhi, including the Congress party president and a former home minister, have said publicly they suspect that the Central Intelligence Agency is interested in undermining Mrs. Gandhi's government. The American agency has denied any connection with the campaign against Mrs. Gandhi that prompted her to declare a state of emergency.

Meanwhile, the police before dawn today raided several student dormitories at Jawaharlal Nehru University on the southern outskirts of the city. They roused the students and checked their identification papers.

About 50 students were taken to a police station for interrogation. P.S. Bhinder, the deputy inspector general of police, said 15 of them were jailed, and the rest were released.

On Monday, Mrs. Gandhi called in leading officials of the country's chief industries and businesses for a 90-minute outline of her plans to utilize her emergency powers to energize the lagging economy and in-

crease production. The prime minister's spokesman said the men pledged to cooperate with her after she threatened to punish those who restrict production.

"While the government will look into the genuine difficulties of industry, it will not hesitate to come down heavily on those who resort to practices that restrict production," the prime minister declared.

She hinted at speedy prosecution of anyone caught misusing raw materials or evading taxes.

"The emergency presents opportunities which should be used to shake off the old lethargy and go faster ahead," she said. "The emergency does not mean that every program will be new. But it means doing everything better and with a sense of urgency."

Two days earlier Mrs. Gan-

dhi called in labor leaders and warned them she would not tolerate strikes or other labor actions that hurt production.

"The unions assured me of their support," she told the employers and asked them to do their part by not ordering lockouts or layoffs.

Her spokesman said the captains of industry welcomed her stress on discipline and offered full cooperation to increase production, particularly of consumer goods.

In return, Mrs. Gandhi promised that the government would do everything it could to supply industry with adequate electric power, raw materials and imported goods. But when the businessmen asked for help in raising capital, she said the tight credit policy would continue in effect to lessen inflationary pressures.

Ever since she declared a state of emergency June 26 to quell political opponents, Mrs. Gandhi has said repeatedly she would use her vast new powers to revitalize the nation. But her public pledge of cooperation with big business was a further indication that she intends to ignore the demands of her Communist supporters for the nationalization of major in-

dustries. Mrs. Gandhi had a state of emergency declared and curtailed civil liberties to head of nationwide demonstrations demanding her resignation because of her conviction of violating elections laws. Several thousand opposition leaders have been jailed, and 26 political and religious organizations have been outlawed.

Assassin Story Branded False

LONDON (AP) — A U.S. Navy psychologist says a report that he told the London Sunday Times the Navy trains

assassins to be stationed in U.S. embassies "is totally and blatantly false and absurd."

Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Narut, a psychologist at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Naples, Italy, was summoned to London on Monday to discuss the report with Adm. Thomas Engen, the chief of staff for the Navy in Europe. "I stand by every word," said Peter Watson, the author of the story in last Sunday's paper. Watson is a psychologist who is writing a book on military psychology.

His story said Narut told him the Navy runs two training centers, one at the Naples hospital and one in San Diego, Calif., where assassins are taught to cope psychologically with the idea of killing.

Narut said some of the trainees are convicted murderers picked from military prisons, and after training the men are assigned to commando-type units or to U.S. Embassies, Watson reported.

"The assertion attributed to me that convicted murderers have been assigned to embassies as assassins is totally and blatantly false and absurd," said Narut in a statement released by the Navy.



GUARDED REMARKS—Summer Bartholomew of Merced, Calif., Miss USA in the Miss Universe contest, gets an explanation on the working of a machine pistol from a security guard in her San

Salvador hotel Monday night. Heavy security is in force at the hotel housing the 71 Miss Universe contestants. (AP Wirephoto)

Russians Prepare Big Orders For U.S. Grain

By **DON KENDALL**, Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is taking steps to purchase large quantities of grain from the United States and Canada, two London newspapers report.

However, Agriculture Department officials and spokesmen for major U.S. grain firms said they were unable to confirm that large Russian purchases were in the offing.

The London Times and the Financial Times said today the Russians were trying to keep the purchases secret by negotiating through third parties for ships to carry the grain to Soviet ports.

The London Times said drought in the Soviet Union has led the Russians to book up to three million metric tons of grain from Canada and to

make provisional bookings with shippers for up to seven million metric tons from the United States.

The newspaper said one of the third parties discussing ship charters with the Russians was Glenas, identified as a Panamanian-registered firm equipped with Swiss bank guarantees working through Paris brokers.

Richard E. Bell, a deputy assistant secretary of agriculture, said U.S. government officials were aware of the reports but still were trying to confirm them.

"We are aware that the Soviets are chartering vessels for shipment of grain from North America to the Baltic Sea and Black Sea," Bell said. He noted that U.S. exporters only are required to report sales of 100,000 tons or more within 24 hours

after the deal is concluded.

He said lack of rainfall is known to have affected spring wheat production in parts of the Soviet Union. By contrast, a bumper wheat crop is being forecast for the United States.

Spokesmen for two of the largest U.S. grain dealers, Cargill and Cook Industries, said they know of no such transactions.

The reports of Soviet grain purchases are circulating on the third anniversary of an historic U.S. credit deal that helped pave the way for Moscow to buy huge amounts of American grain in 1972.

After the short 1972 harvest, Russia went all-out to boost grain output and in 1973 produced a record 222.5 million metric tons, compared with about 168 million in 1972. Last year's harvest was about 195 million tons, the second largest on record.

Soviet leaders had set a goal of about 215 million tons for 1975 production, but U.S. officials recently estimated Russian output would be about 200 million tons and that this could be reduced even further if drought conditions were not relieved quickly in major grain areas.

Control Guide In Third Printing

A third printing of the Soil Conservation Service book, "Guide for Sediment Control on Construction Sites in North Carolina," is off the press and being distributed in the state, State Conservationist Jesse L. Hicks said today.

The book was prepared in 1973 by the SCS State Office at Raleigh, and a second printing was needed in 1974. The latest printing was done by the State of North Carolina, using the SCS plates, to meet continued demand.

Eight Men Die In Oregon Hotel Fire

By **JOE FRAZIER**, Associated Press Writer
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Eight men died here Monday night when flames raced through an 80-cent-a-night skid row hotel. Fire officials called the blaze arson.

Twenty-five other men and one woman were injured, eight of them critically, authorities said. The injured included three firemen with noncritical injuries.

None of the dead or injured was identified.

Residents of the building said most of the hotel's 100 rooms were occupied at the time of the blaze.

Fire officials said there was

no doubt that the blaze which severely damaged the three-story brick building was "incendiary in origin." They would not elaborate.

Firemen said when they arrived at the Pomona Hotel the windows were crowded with trapped men screaming for help.

The building, located just off of Burnside Street near the west end of the Burnside Bridge, is in the core of what used to be one of the toughest, largest skid rows on the West Coast. The area now includes only a few run down hotels, several bars and the remains of a once-bustling Chinatown.

The inside of the hotel was charred and blistered by the heat, which Lt. Les Pratt of the Portland Fire Bureau said may have reached 1,000 degrees on the upper floor.

Surveying Area On Employment

Mrs. Jean C. Wilson, local representative of the Bureau of the Census, will interview a sample of households in the area during mid-July to obtain information on employment.

Mrs. Wilson will also be obtaining information concerning the languages other than English spoken in area households. These questions will be in addition to those asked regularly in the monthly survey.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept confidential by law. Results are used only to compile statistics.

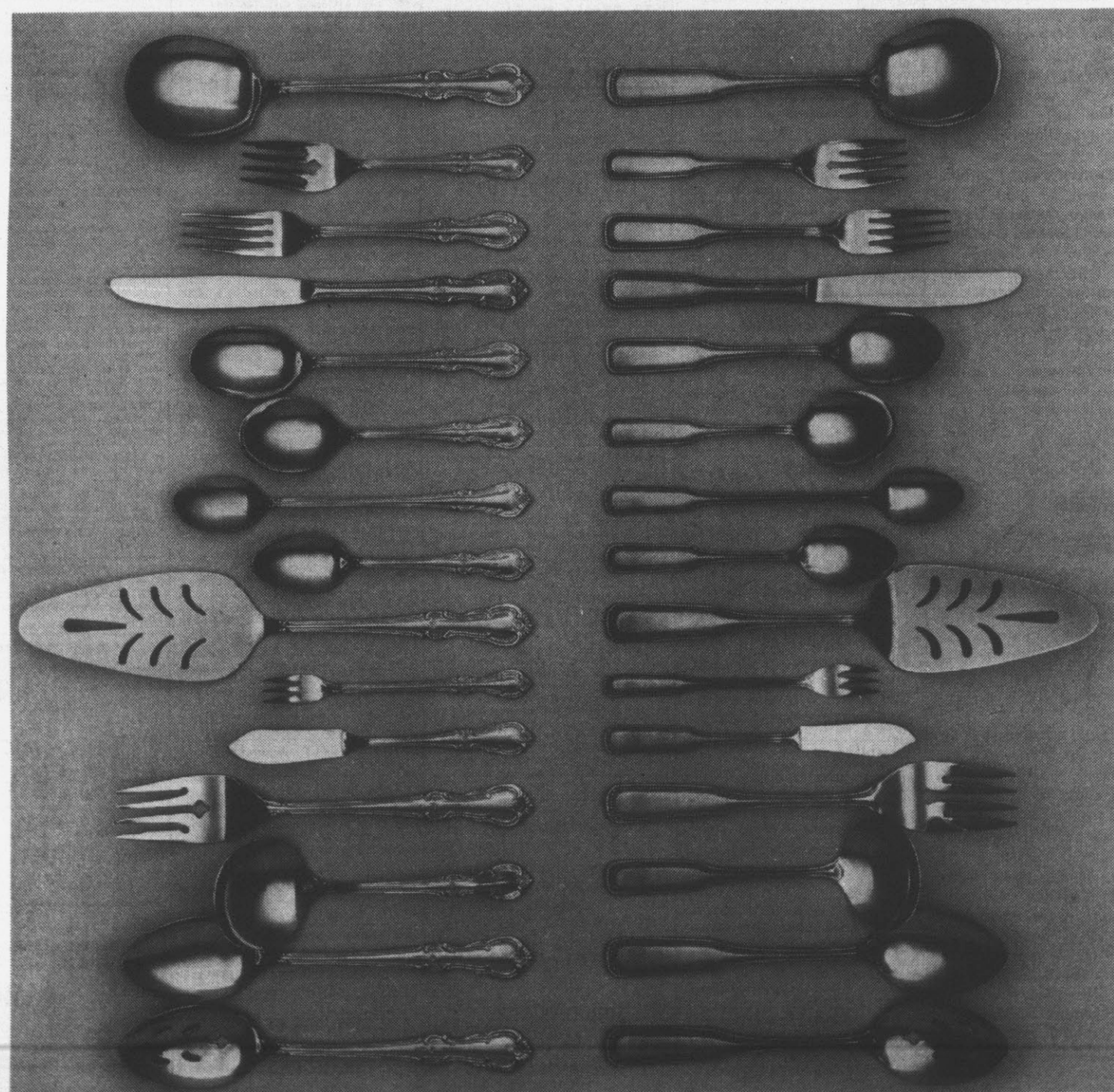
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