



DURING COMPETITION—Rescue squad heavy duty rescue team members put finishing touches on tripod used to lift car motor off "victim" during competition

Saturday in Wilmington. The rigging problem was one of three the Greenville team had to complete as it placed second in state-wide contest.

Greenville's Heavy Duty Rescue Unit Places 2nd

WILMINGTON—The Greenville Rescue Squad's heavy duty rescue team placed second in state competition here Saturday, and in doing so, set a precedent by having two females take part in the formerly all-male competition.

Saturday was the first time that females have participated as team members in the annual heavy duty rescue competition sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Rescue Squads, although females have been included as members of first aid teams in state competition.

The local team placed second, behind the Moore County (Vass) Rescue Squad which took the first place trophy in the Saturday afternoon competition. The Gates County Rescue Squad placed third in the heavy-duty rescue contest.

The squad's first aid team lost out in the Saturday morning first aid competition to teams from Orange County, Goldsboro and Moore County (Vass) rescue

squads which placed first, second and third, respectively.

The competition winners were announced at a banquet Saturday night.

Greenville teams took first place in both first aid and heavy duty rescue contests last year in Charlotte.

Over the past 14 years, local rescue squad teams have consistently placed high in both state and international competition.

The trophy won in the heavy duty rescue competition Saturday will be added to display cases at the city's central fire station that already contain eight international awards and 23 trophies given by the North Carolina Association of Rescue Squads, including 14 state rescue and first aid championships.

Rescue and first aid team captain Tomy Brannon, commenting on the squad's impressive record, said, "we don't give up. We may get beat one

year, but we just practice a little harder and go back the next year and try again. Losing is nothing new. We just don't give up."

Even though the number of top rescue and first aid awards is impressive, Brannon emphasized that they are not the most important thing.

The many man-hours of training required to compete against the best teams in the state and the top teams in international competition, insure that the local rescue unit is better trained to handle the day-to-day emergencies or the possibility of a major disaster on the local level, Brannon explained.

Squad members on the heavy

duty rescue team included: Kenneth Beaman, Mary Olchovik, Patty Little, Wayne Ross, John Conway, Joe Burris, Stuart Savage, Billy Cherry and Brannon.

First aid team participants were: Sharon Atwell, Joyce Hardee, Michael Branch, Kelly Jackson, Burris and Brannon.

The Greenville squad gained its female members less than a year ago. Miss Atwell and Miss Olchovik, both senior students in the East Carolina University School of Nursing, became members of the squad November 13, 1974. They were the first women to apply for membership in the squad's 27-year history.

Kissinger Eyes New Mid-East Diplomacy

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today the Sinai accord is only a first step toward a Mideast settlement and that he has made it clear he is prepared to promote an agreement between Syria and Israel. Declaring "opportunities must be seized or they will disappear," Kissinger told the U.N. General Assembly in a speech that the United States is ready to explore alternatives to a Geneva peace conference in order to push ahead on an Arab-Israeli accord.

President Ford's statement that he will not accept stalemate and stagnation in the Middle East "was true before the Sinai agreement was signed. It remains true today," Kissinger said. His remarks were seen as conciliatory toward the Soviet

Union and militant Arabs and their supporters who want the United States to press Israel for withdrawals on the fronts with Syria and Jordan now that Israel has pulled back in Sinai in the agreement this month with Egypt.

Over the coming weeks he said he will consult "with all concerned" regarding the reopening of the Geneva conference. Although he said the United States would not attempt to "exclude any country," he did not make it clear whether the United States would back Israel in trying to exclude the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has unanimous Arab support as the sole representative of the Palestinians on the west bank of the Jordan River.

Kissinger completed a round of nuclear arms talks Sunday night with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, planning to meet again in Europe after the Kremlin reaches a decision on key unresolved issues.

Eloise Gains Power

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Eloise, which killed 42 people as a hurricane last week, became a hurricane again today, aiming its 85 mile-per-hour winds and driving rain at the Florida-Alabama Gulf Coast.

The hurricane was expected to hit the area of Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla., late today, said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Eloise was located some 275 miles south of New Orleans at 8 a.m. EDT.

Hurricane warnings were issued from Grand Island, La., to Apalachicola, Fla.

Eloise was moving north at 14 m.p.h. "and is expected to gradually turn toward the north-northeast this afternoon, with the center reaching the coast in the Mobile-Pensacola area this evening or tonight," said Frank in an 8 a.m. advisory.

"Conditions remain favorable for the hurricane to continue to strengthen before reaching the coast. Gales extend outward 125 miles north of the center."

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst may take the witness stand Tuesday in an effort to convince a skeptical federal judge that she is a safe risk to be freed on bail, according to one of her attorneys.

Meanwhile, two newspapers today reported that FBI agents discovered a seven-page document that includes criticism by Miss Hearst of two Symbionese Liberation Army companions.

Reports of the document emerged as defense attorneys for Miss Hearst prepared for Tuesday's bail hearing and amid investigation of possible links between the SLA and terrorist bombings.

Attorney James M. MacInnis had said Sunday that Miss Hearst "will testify," but he later said:

"Miss Hearst may testify. If she does not, she will make a statement and file an affidavit. These latter (the statement and affidavit) are not subject to cross-examination."

Randolph and Catherine Hearst also will testify that

their 21-year-old daughter should be released to them on minimal or no bail, said MacInnis, a new member of Miss Hearst's defense team.

Miss Hearst was ordered held without bail the day after her Thursday arrest, which had ended a 19-month search for the newspaper heiress who proclaimed allegiance to the terrorist SLA which kidnapped her.

Miss Hearst gave her occupation as "urban guerrilla" when booked.

In revoking the previously set \$500,000 bail, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter said Friday: "In this case, we have a person who has announced to the world with others their revolution against the system. They said it to the world and then punctuated it with gunfire."

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning, the chief federal prosecutor here, said in an interview over the weekend that he would not oppose bail if Miss Hearst can convince him she will not flee.

The San Francisco Chronicle said a source close to the case

described the seven-page document as "a missive of condemnation" addressed to SLA members William and Emily Harris.

It was found Friday along with other evidence in the apartment where Miss Hearst and fellow fugitive Wendy Yoshimura were arrested the day before, the newspaper said.

The New York Times reported today that the document represented a possible break between Miss Hearst and the SLA. It said the document showed Misses Hearst and Yoshimura were opposed to the use of bombings and other terrorist activities advocated by the HARRISES and other SLA members.

Charles Bates, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, refused to comment on the document, saying to do so would prejudice trial evidence.

Bates said evidence — including explosives gathered in connection with the arrests Thursday of Miss Hearst and three comrades — is being compared with evidence on recent San Francisco Bay area bombings.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336



MODEL TRAIN REPAIR

Is there anyone in this area who would repair Lionel trains? We have one our son had as a child and now we'd like to have it repaired for his son. Mrs. J. B.

Chip Lambetti, a member of the East Carolina Model Railroaders Association said probably he or some other member of the Association may help you. You may call him at 756-1914 or Bruce Baker at 756-4362, he said.

If you need to write the company for parts, the address is Lionel-Model Products, Div., General Mills Inc., 126 Groesbeck Highway, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48043.

REFUND

I left a signed check at my house while I was working to pay my insurance premium when the Combined Insurance agent came. He insisted on upping our coverage, my husband said, and filled in the check for \$102, rather than the \$77 we owed. I stopped payment on the check, but it was cashed anyway. I want my \$25 back, and have written the company to tell them so, but got no answer. D. A.

Combined answered Hotline's inquiry by saying that they received your letter requesting cancellation of the addition to the policy and a refund, but that since you informed them in the same letter that you had stopped payment on the check, it did not appear appropriate for them to refund the \$25. However, upon receiving the Hotline inquiry, they requested that you send them a copy of your canceled check. Once this had been received by them, they promptly refunded your \$25.

Record Count At PTI

Pitt Tech's fall curriculum enrollment now exceeds 1700 students; the highest in the institution's thirteenth-year history.

The record enrollment represents an increase of 350 students or approximately 26 percent over fall quarter 1974, according to PTI Registrar, Doug Morgan.

Pitt Tech's President, Dr. William E. Fulford, Jr., was asked how the Institute is coping with the large number of students, despite reduced funding by the 1975 Legislature.

"Without the fine cooperation and dedication of our faculty and staff, this task would be impossible," responded Fulford.

"The faculty members have accepted increases in the number of students in their classes; they are teaching additional hours during the day and at night, beyond their normal teaching load."

"All of this," Fulford stated, "is being done at their regular salary. We do not have additional funds to pay them for their extra hours of work."

Fulford has praised the faculty for giving so unselfishly of themselves in order that student needs might be met.

"Despite the crowded classes and extra work for our faculty, we will continue our dedication to provide high quality instruction for our students," Fulford emphasized. "In no respect will we sacrifice our commitment to the high standards that have been established in our educational programs."

Several reasons for the increased enrollment are given by George McRorie, PTI Dean of Students. "The major reason is that PTI is offering the types of vocational and technical (Continued on page 8)

Judge Hears Arguments On Letting Woman Die

By STEPHEN M. BROWN
Associated Press Writer

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A judge hears arguments today on the request of Joseph T. Quinlan that his adopted daughter be allowed to die. She has been in a coma for five months and doctors say there is no hope for recovery.

Quinlan filed the suit Sept. 12, seeking court approval to disconnect a hospital's respirator from Karen Ann Quinlan, 21, which would result in her death "within minutes" because it is "God's will," he said.

Doctors say the coma was probably caused by an overdose of alcohol and drugs and there is no chance of recovery.

"I was the last to hold out because both my wife and my other daughter were critically ill in the past, and the Lord always answered my prayers before," Quinlan has said. "But after a lot of prayers I became convinced this is what God's will was, that Karen was being called by Him."

Miss Quinlan's heart and lungs have been dependent on a respirator at St. Clare's Hospital

in nearby Denville since April 15.

According to the suit, doctors say Karen has irreparable brain damage and no hope of recovery.

At issue is Miss Quinlan's present condition — whether the lack of stable brain waves justifies declaring her legally dead.

Sussex County Prosecutor George T. Daggett said Miss Quinlan's condition was probably caused by the "inadvertent ingestion and the interaction of a tranquilizer and alcohol." He said the taking of the two substances was "innocent" and ruled out "criminal conduct" in the incident.

A few hours before she slipped into the coma, Miss Quinlan and some friends with whom she shared a bungalow were drinking together when she suddenly became ill, Daggett said.

He said interviews with witnesses and records at two hospitals that treated Miss Quinlan indicated an "apparent overdose ... resulted in respiratory failure due to one or both" substances — a tranquilizer and alcohol.

The cause of the young woman's condition was not expected to be an issue in the suit.

Hopeful ECU To Keep Leadership

GOLDSBORO—Troy W. Pate Jr., the new chairman of the East Carolina University Board of Trustees said this morning that "I would hope East Carolina University will continue to be a very dominant force in the development of the Eastern part of the state ... whatever the needs may be."

Pate, a Goldsboro savings and loan executive who graduated with a BS degree from ECU in 1958, was elected chairman of the board Saturday, replacing Roddy L. Jones of Raleigh who was not reappointed to the board when his term expired earlier this year. Pate, recently completed two years as a trustee of the school and was reappointed for a four-year term by the Board of Governors of the

University of North Carolina system.

Asked what problems he saw ahead for the school, Pate said "I hope the major problems are behind us ... winning a four-year medical school.

"Our big task right now is getting it (the school of medicine) accredited," Pate emphasized, adding that "our plans right now are for it to be on schedule, and Dr. (William) Laupus (the medical school dean) feels that that can be accomplished."

According to Pate, "the impetus in the past few years" has been for ECU "to be a leader for the people of Eastern North Carolina ... using innovative programs."

"I hope to continue this tradition," he said.

Cox Watching Write-In Talk

City Councilman and Mayor Pro-tem Percy Cox, who will not be listed on the ballot in the upcoming municipal elections, said today that he does not plan at this time to conduct an active write-in campaign for mayor but he would "be happy to serve" if elected.

Cox, who declined to seek reelection to the Council seat he has held for 12 years, said that he is "sorry now that I didn't go ahead and file" for the mayor's race.

The Councilman emphasized that his "first concern" is the welfare of the citizens of Greenville and he observed that "if the citizens feel they would like to have me as mayor, then I'll be happy to accept it."

Replying to a question concerning rumors in recent days

that he was gaining support for a campaign on a write-in basis for mayor, Cox said that "if it's going as strong as some people lead me to believe, I might decide to campaign" for the post.

He noted that he was out of town last week and "heard something about the write-in campaign" rumors here.

Cox has indicated in the past that he is reluctant about running against Mayor Eugene West, whom he termed a "long-time friend with whom I've worked for so long."

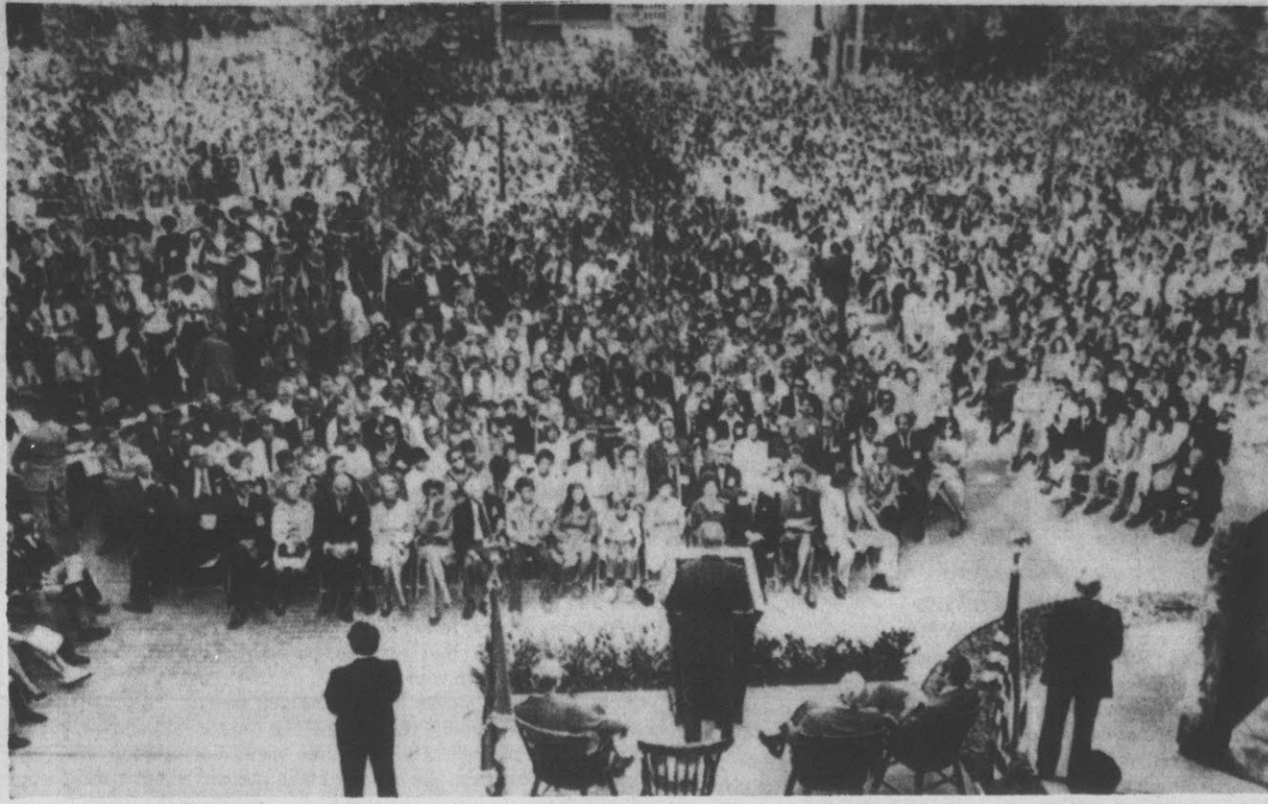
The city official, owner of Cox Armature Works, has served as Mayor Pro-tem for the past eight years.

The Greenville council and mayoral elections will be held on Oct. 7.



ASK DAUGHTER BE ALLOWED TO DIE — In a hearing that begins today, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Quinlan (left) are trying to convince a superior court

judge to allow doctors to run off medical equipment keeping their adopted daughter, Karen Ann (right) alive. (AP Wirephoto)



10,000 HEAR PRESIDENT— Crowd estimated by university officials at 10,000 listened as President Ford spoke on the University of Stanford campus Sunday. Chanting demonstrators could be

heard, but they were at the back of the crowd. The President made his public speech at the Crown Quadrangle, new home of Stanford Law School. (AP Wirephoto)

Ford Decision On Energy Policy Purportedly Made

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — President Ford has decided to push for a major federal program to encourage heavy private investment in domestic energy resources, officials say.

Sources who relayed this word said Ford might decide to make public at least the broad outlines of his plan in a San Francisco address today to a convention of the AFL-CIO building trades department. The President was said to have been still working on his AFL-CIO talk late Sunday after flying here from Anaheim, where he addressed the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Sources said the President's blueprint for encouraging energy investments was sharply scaled down from one that had originally been considered by some key members of Ford's Domestic Council. The council effort to come up with a proposal was directed by proteges of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller. Nevertheless, it was understood the President's proposal envisions a multibillion-dollar effort, with a large part of it focused on nuclear energy and upgrading of the nation's electric utilities.

The President and Mrs. Ford head back to Washington tonight after a four-day trip to Oklahoma and California that combined a heavy schedule of public appearances with two opportunities to golf on the Monterey peninsula. During a meeting Saturday night with editors of the Los Angeles Times, Ford indicated

he will decide within a month whether to recommend a one-year extension of antirecession tax cuts due to expire Dec. 31. "If we think the economy needs a shot in the arm within the next few weeks or a month we will advocate an extension," Ford said. Democratic congressional leaders already are urging an extension of the tax cuts.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford tentatively plans to return to California late next month for two Republican fund-raising dinners where he would be expected to share the platform with former Republican governor Ronald Reagan, a potential 1976 challenger.

Reagan is a co-host for the dinners and would presumably be on hand, Nessen said. After a morning round of golf at the Cypress Point course Sunday, Ford helped dedicate a new \$11.9 million home for the Stanford University Law School at Palo Alto and addressed the insurance men in Anaheim.

Heavy security attended Ford's campus appearance and several hundred hostile demonstrators waved placards and chanted within eyeshot and hearing distance of the President.

Wreck Kills Legislator

CONCORD, N.C. (AP)—State Rep. Arthur W. Thomas Jr., 50, Cabarrus County Democrat, was killed when his car hit a concrete bridge railing before dawn Sunday near his home in Concord. State Trooper Tony Hooks said he apparently had fallen asleep at the wheel. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the United Methodist Church in Concord. Thomas was president of the church's board of trustees.

Thomas, general manager of a Chevrolet dealership, was a former director of the North Carolina Auto Dealers Association.

He leaves his widow, two daughters and a son. He had served in the 1973, 1974 and 1975 legislatures. He was chairman of the State Properties Committee, vice chairman of the Appropriations Committee and chairman of a subcommittee on no fault insurance.

He was a former director of the alumni Association of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Thomas had been chairman of the school board and president of the Chamber of Commerce in Concord.

Police List 2 Accidents

An estimated \$5,950 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated by Greenville police Sunday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 7 a.m. collision at the intersection of Greene Street and Mumford Road involving vehicles driven by Michael Steven Martin of Jacksonville and Ralph Williams of Columbia, Miss.

Officers, who reported both drivers were injured, estimated damage at \$1,500 to the Martin car and \$4,000 to a truck driven by Williams. An estimated \$100 damage resulted to a city-owned sign, officers noted.

No charges were made. A 6:20 p.m. collision on Douglas Avenue 75 feet East of the Vance Street intersection involved cars operated by Raymond Joyner Sr. of 307 Cameron St. and Cherrie Moore May of 1411B West Fifth St. according to investigators.

Police, who estimated damage at \$200 to the Joyner car and \$150 to the May auto, charged Joyner with driving under the influence.

Registration In Arc Welding

Pitt Technical Institute will hold registration for an 88 hour Basic Arc Welding Course on tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Humber Building.

This course is a curriculum offering which will emphasize the basic principles, procedures, and safety precautions essential to the proper use of Arc Welding equipment.

Instruction of proper metal and rod selection will be provided. Projects will be utilized to develop skill in the use of this equipment. Certain related areas of instruction are the principles of oxyacetylene, proper cutting, and brazing.

Classes will be held every Monday and Wednesday night from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$11.

Judge Declines To Jail Paul

RALEIGH (AP)—Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey declined today to send attorney Jerry Paul, chief defense counsel in the Joan Little murder trial, back to jail before his appeal of a contempt of court conviction is heard by the North Carolina Court of Appeals.

Bailey said he lacked jurisdiction in denying a motion by Dist. Atty. Burley Mitchell to dismiss Paul's appeal of the contempt citation, which came within minutes after Miss Little's acquittal last month. Paul was sentenced to jail for 14 days because of remarks he made during the trial to Judge Hamilton Hobgood.

Paul, a Durham attorney, served five days in jail before the appellate court ordered him released pending a hearing.

The hearing before Bailey came one day before the Court of Appeals is scheduled to hear Miss Little's appeal from a breaking and entering and larceny conviction.

Miss Little was accused of killing Beaufort County jailer Clarence Alligood while in jail awaiting her appeal of the breaking, entering and larceny convictions for which she drew a sentence of seven to 10 years

in prison. Mitchell asked Bailey to dismiss Paul's appeal on the grounds that papers in the case were filed a day after the deadline set by the court of appeals.

Attorney James Rowan, representing Paul, asked Bailey to deny Mitchell's petition on the grounds that Bailey lacked jurisdiction. Rowan also said the deadline for filing appeals had been missed because of a car failure. The papers arrived in Raleigh after the court had closed for the day, Rowan said.

"That isn't true," Bailey said. "I was here. I was with Mr. Mitchell."

Mitchell said the motion to dismiss Paul's appeal would be pursued when the appeals court considers the case.

Oral arguments in Miss Little's appeal are scheduled Tuesday. A written opinion by the court is not expected before a month or so.

The court can do one of three things in Miss Little's case: reverse the conviction and free Miss Little, order a new trial or uphold the conviction.

State law does not empower the court to alter the sentence Miss Little received after being convicted of thefts from mobile homes in a Washington, N.C., trailer park in 1974.

Died After Hit By Car

FARMVILLE—A Rt. 1, Farmville man died Friday evening after being hit by a car here.

Investigating Officers B. M. Hamill and Sgt. W. G. Barber, both of the Farmville Police Department, identified the victim as James William Bowden, 72. They said he apparently walked into the path of a car driven by Mrs. Louise Jones Boyce of Farmville just as the car approached the intersection of Wilson and Fields Street here at 8:12 p.m.

The Farmville Rescue Squad transported Bowden to Pitt Memorial Hospital, but he was pronounced dead on arrival. Coroner E. W. Harvey ruled the death unavoidable. No charges were filed, Sgt. Barber said.

FREE BIKES

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese Cycle Industry Assn. is making available free of charge 500 bikes for Sunday cyclists on the newly opened 4.6-mile path around the Imperial Palace in the heart of Tokyo, the Japan National Tourist Organization reported.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: This is for FLAT, the 14-year-old girl with the 30AA bra—and for all the other women, young and old, who wish they were bigger:

I've been there. When I was 14, I was tall and skinny, and wore a 32AA.

Now I'm 23 and wear a 38D. Believe me, there are better things to wish for.

It's hard to find clothes that fit or blouses that button without gapping. Finding a bathing suit to conceal my top-heaviness is next to impossible. I can't wear sweaters or t-shirts without being stared or whistled at, and I've even been subjected to obscene remarks from strangers.

So tell that 14-year-old to pray that she stays small. It's a lot easier to cope with.

PULCHRITUDINOUS IN PASADENA

DEAR "PULK": Now let's hear it from a male in Oregon:

DEAR ABBY: About your reply to FLAT—the 14-year-old girl who is worried because "all the dudes go for the built-up chicks."

You advised her to forget about those phony creams and gimmicks to enlarge her bust. You get an A on that.

You advised her to be "patient." You get a C on that because many women in their 20s, 30s and 40s are still waiting patiently for that great "miracle" to happen—which seldom does.

You advised her to wear a padded bra so she would "at least look better in clothes." On that, Dear Abby, you get an F! The poor girl has already swallowed too much cultural nonsense about a female's worth being directly related to her chest measurement.

Abby, no intelligent man gives a hoot about the size of a woman's breasts. It's the person they're attached to that counts.

OREGON MALE

DEAR MALE: I'll take the A and C, but please be fair and mark that F up to a D.

I agree, we should accept the bodies God gave us, but most insecure adolescents need a little bolstering (and upholstery) until they attain that enviable state of total maturity.

DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with your advice. However, your response to the poor, flat-chested 14-year-old girl ("get a padded bra") was a crock of polyfoam!

A-OK

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from FLAT, I felt I should reply.

One of my best friends is 14, and she's also flat, but she's the most popular girl with the boys at the parties we have. She may be flat, but she has a wonderful personality, and people just love to be around her. She's very kind and never puts anybody down and is the kind of person who makes friends right away with girls and boys, too.

Sure, there are a lot of boys who just want a girl for her body, but who needs a guy like that?

I'm 14, 5-foot-8, 119 lbs. and don't have much of a bust

either, but it doesn't bother me a bit because the right kind of boy won't care.

FLAT AND HAPPY

DEAR ABBY: Tell FLAT to thank God for her healthy little breasts. May they always remain healthy. Sign me...

DOUBLE MASTECTOMY

DEAR ABBY: May I give FLAT a little advice?

If you envy all those big-busted girls because the boys look at them, you'd better be glad they're looking at THEM and not you!

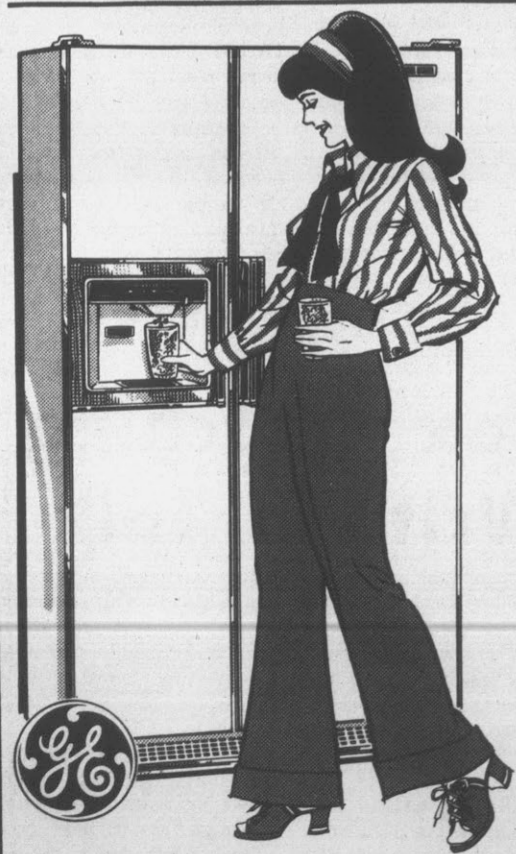
I'm 15 and also flat, but I consider myself lucky because when a boy looks at me, I know it's not because I'm big-busted.

So consider yourself lucky, because when the right guy comes along, he'll love you for what you are, not for what you have!

FLAT AND HAPPY

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.

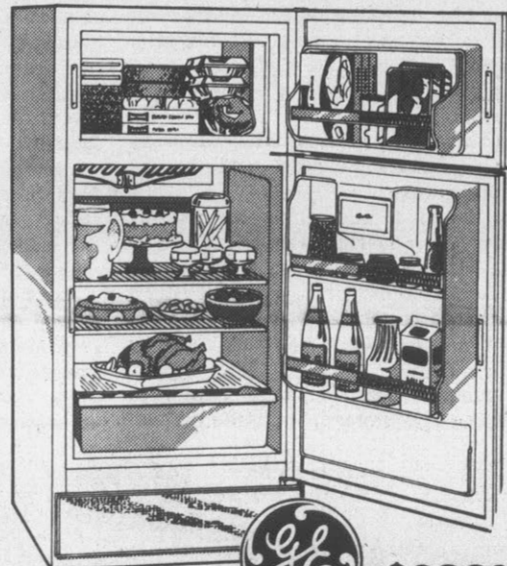
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Delivers crushed ice or cubes and cold water right to your door!

23.6 cu. ft. Americana® Refrigerator with Ice Dispenser

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- Fresh and frozen foods side-by-side
- No-Frost throughout
- Ice bin stores 10 lbs., about 260 cubes; automatic icemaker replaces ice as you use it
- Freezer has 8.58 cu. ft. storage capacity
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TB-12SR

Two appliances in one and only 28" wide!

11.8 cu. ft. Two-door Refrigerator

- Zero-degree freezer has 2.60 cu. ft. storage capacity
- Two Ice 'n Easy trays
- Automatic defrosting in refrigerator section
- Three cabinet shelves
- Huge vegetable bin
- Butter compartment
- Door storage in both sections
- Only 28" wide, 61" high; needs no door clearance at side

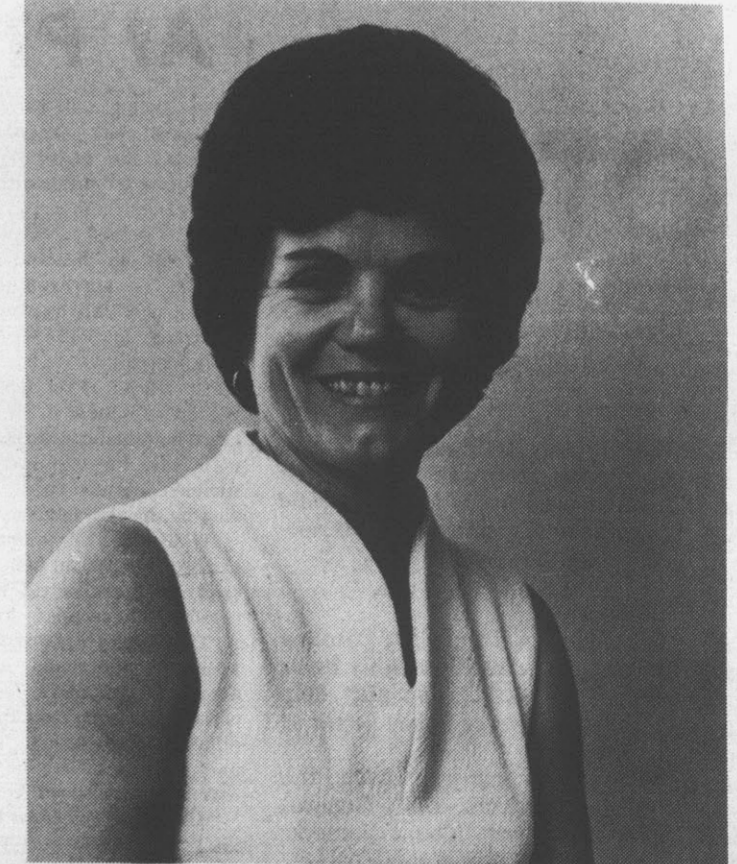
\$299⁹⁵ wt.

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207 Evans St. Greenville, N.C.

Eleanor Boyd is going to find parking a lot easier.



And so will you at North Carolina National Bank's new Main Office down by the river (at First and Greene).

Eleanor is moving to our new headquarters Oct. 6th after serving you since 1953 from Five Points. And while it's within walking distance of our old building, the new Main

Office will have plenty of free parking—and two drive-up teller windows.

We're not leaving Five Points, though. Because after the move, we'll keep our office there open, too. (It's all part of our plan to make banking in downtown Greenville even easier for you.)

Call 758-3471

NCNB

North Carolina National Bank

Miss Linda Ann Spain Speaks Vows On Sunday

In a double ring ceremony Sunday at 3:00 p.m., Miss Linda Ann Spain became the bride of Joseph Gordon Moore in the Mount Pleasant Christian Church.

The ceremony was performed by Mike Berry. A program of wedding music was presented by Larry Jones, organist, and Mike Berry, vocalist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clifton Bullock of Rt. 4, Greenville, and the late Mr. Jimmie Spain. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore of Rt. 1, Macclesfield.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Howard Clifton Bullock, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza over bridal taffeta fashioned princess style with a high neckline, long fitted lace sleeves and an A-line skirt. The bodice featured a yoke of lace and seed pearls outlined with cluny lace. The lace sleeves also featured pearl beading. A deep lace flounce encircled the hemline and attached train which extended chapel length. Her arm length veil was ac-

cented with cluny lace and beaded headpiece.

Miss Jimmie Sue Spain of Greenville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was dressed in a yellow dotted swiss formal length gown with a matching headpiece. She carried a nosegay of blue, yellow and white daisy pom poms with miniature carnations.

Bridesmaids were Sandra Bailey, stepsister of the bride, Gina Windham, Denise Bullock, Nancy Witherington, Karen McLawhorn and Terrie White, all of Greenville, Jackie McLawhorn of Farmville, and Debbie Simpkins of Ayden, all cousins of the bride. They wore formal gowns of blue dotted swiss, matching headpieces and carried nosegays of blue, yellow and white daisy pom poms and miniature carnations.

The flower girl was Christie Windham of Greenville, cousin of the bride. She was dressed in a formal gown of yellow dotted swiss with a matching headpiece. She carried a basket of blue, yellow and white daisy pom poms tied with ribbon streamers.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ring bearer was Cliff Bullock of Greenville, brother of the bride. Ushers were Johnnie Holt of Bath, Thurman Norville of Augusta, Ga., James Simpkins, Lee

Cherry, Horace Lawrence, Jeff McLawhorn and Neal Bullock, cousins of the bride, and Rickie McLawhorn, all of Greenville.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Sarah McLawhorn, aunt of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of North Pitt High School and East Carolina University. She is a fourth grade teacher at Belvoir Grammar School. The bridegroom, a graduate of North Pitt High School and Elon College, is employed by A.C. Monk and Co., Farmville.

The couple will reside at Rt. 4, Greenville.

Immediately following the ceremony, an outdoor reception was held on the church grounds, which were decorated with baskets of flowers.

Mrs. Evonne Dickerson, aunt of the bride, served cake and punch was poured by Mrs. Sarah Dixon, aunt of the bride.

Mrs. O. J. Stancill, Linda McLawhorn, Jan Bullock, Sue Witherington, Linda Windham, Mary Jo Bullock and Jean White assisted in giving the reception.

Guests were registered by Linda McLawhorn and bags or rice were given to the guests by Amy Windham and Darren Bullock, cousins of the bride.

On Saturday night following the rehearsal, the wedding party was entertained by the bridegroom's parents.



MRS. PAUL RICKS BURNETTE JR.

Burnette-Whitley Vows Solemnized

KNIGHTDALE — The marriage of Beverly Sue Whitley and Paul Ricks Burnette Jr. was solemnized Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the Knightdale Baptist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Pulliam. A program of wedding music was presented by Carol Whitley, sister of the bride, pianist, and Debbie Tart, guitarist.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Whitley of Knightdale, the bride, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length ivory knit gown fashioned with a V-neckline. She wore a waist length veil with a crown of lilies-of-the-valley and carried a bouquet of dried fall flowers.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ricks Burnette Sr. of Fountain.

Miss Amy Whitley of Knightdale, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a floral peasant dress with a full length beige apron and carried a basket of daisies.

The father of the bridegroom was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to the North Carolina mountains and beaches, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride attended East

Carolina University and is now a special education teacher at Caswell Center, Kinston. The bridegroom attended Wilson Technical Institute and is owner and operator of Rick's Super Service, Fountain.

BPW Club Hears Speakers

The Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club held their monthly dinner meeting at the Ramada Inn.

Mrs. Irma Worthington and Mrs. Nancy Smith presented the program entitled "Democratic Techniques." They emphasized the involvement of the club in governmental affairs over the past 50 years.

The club has endorsed a variety of Congressional bills besides the well-known Equal Rights Amendment which originated in 1923, revived and updated in recent years. The club has supported the Women's and Children's Bureau, jury service and the right to vote for women, the Merit System, and the new Buckley Amendment, concerning access to personal education records.

Couple Weds On Saturday

The marriage of Deborah Carol Taylor and Bruce Alvin Strickland was solemnized in a double ring ceremony Saturday at 5:00 p.m. in the Hopewell Holiness Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lotis Joyner.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ray Taylor of Rt. 8, Greenville, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length gown of white lace over taffeta designed with a high neckline encircled with rows of Venise lace. The sheer V-shaped yoke featured the Venise lace trim and the long lace cardinal styled sleeves featured sheer flared cuffs trimmed in lace and white satin. A band of white satin edged in Venise lace enhanced the modified empire waistline.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Strickland of Rt. 5, Greenville.

The bride is a student at East Carolina University and the bridegroom is employed by Herguson and Buchannon Construction Co.



MRS. BRUCE ALVIN STRICKLAND

Bridge Winners Announced

Mrs. John McConney and Mrs. Tom Conway were first place winners in the Wednesday morning duplicate bridge game played at Platters Bank. Mrs. Gretchen Goodwin and Mrs. E. L. Baker placed second.

Wednesday afternoon winners included: Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr. and Mrs. J. S. Rhodes, Jr., first; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, second; Mrs. Frank Moseley and George Martin, third; Neil Bellinger and John Cotty, fourth; Mrs. Gail McClelland and Mrs. Harold Forbes, fifth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal included:

North-South: Rose Cox and Kitty Mearns, first; Steve Callihan and George Fuller, second; Mrs. John Proctor and David Proctor, third.

East-West: Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler, first; Jim Bell and Dave Shuping, second; Mrs. W. Z. Morton and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, third.

Bienvenue Book Club Holds Meet

The first fall meeting of the Bienvenue Book Club was held Wednesday at the home of Joyce Hastings with Anna Andrews as co-hostess.

A discussion on "The Total Woman" was held by the members.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Betsy Markowski.

Birth

Latham Born to Dr. and Mrs. Bryan Latham, Palm Beach, Fla., twin sons, Bryan Allen and Brent Walter, on Aug. 23, 1975, in Good Samaritan Hospital.

LEMON CUSTARD PIES
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Watchmaker & Salesperson

For local well established jewelry store. Salary and commission. Full time work. No phone calls please, serious inquiries apply at:

Floyd G. Robinson's Discount Jewelers
407 Evans Street, Greenville, N.C.

Chapter Holds Dinner Meet

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held a dinner meeting Thursday evening, at Parker's Restaurant. Mrs. Barbara Parker was the hostess.

Year books for the 1975-76 year were given out to individual members.

Plans were discussed concerning a breast check campaign to be carried out in conjunction with the American Cancer Society. Plans were also discussed concerning the possibility of a hot dog sale and a three-minute shopping spree to be held in the near future as money raising projects.

An introduction to the chapter's educational program for the year was given by President Barbara Woods. The program's theme is "Women in Time." Barbara Parker gave a program on ESA's Scholarship Fund.

The chapter's social is to be held Oct. 24th at the home of Barbara Woods. A steak cookout is planned. Members will meet Tuesday to turn in their Tom Watts kits which were being sold as a money making project.

It was announced that members and their husbands attended a movie at a local theater and had refreshments at the home of Mrs. Shirley Westbrook last week.

Four chapter members, Barbara Woods, Barbara Zickerman, Margaret Roberts and Shirley Westbrook attended ESA's September State Council meeting recently in Wilmington.

A cookout was held by the Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Thursday for exceptional adults at the Elm Street Recreation Center. Rhythm instruments for this group were presented from the chapter to Alice Keene, coordinator of activities for special adults.

Yearly Plans Discussed

Program plans for the year were discussed at the Wednesday morning meeting of the Grass Roots Garden Club.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John D. Langley and Mrs. Thurston Wynne Jr. conducted the business meeting. Mrs. John Moore was welcomed as a new member.

A workshop was held by Mrs. Langley with the club members creating heirloom books.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Simmons.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor EVENING REFRESHER Chicken Sandwiches Apricot Rum Fizz APRICOT RUM FIZZ It's the golden color of autumn.

12-ounce can apricot nectar (1 1/2 cups), chilled Juice of a large lime (2 to 3 tablespoons)

3/4 cup 80-proof gold rum 7-ounce bottle club soda (generous 3/4 cup), chilled

Just before serving stir together all the ingredients. Serve over ice cubes in large wine glasses. Makes about 3 cups — six 1/2 cup servings.



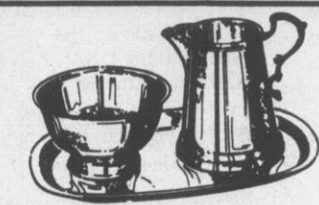
MRS. JOSEPH GORDON MOORE

Our Great Pewter Sale!

Colonial charm interpreted in satiny pewter, each piece reflects the tradition of Early American craftsmanship. International Pewter is lead-free and perfectly safe for serving food. Appropriate for all gift giving occasions.

Pewter by International

International AMERICANA PEWTER



SUGAR, CREAMER & TRAY SET

Suggested List Price \$41.50

Special Sale Price \$19.95 set

4 PIECE COFFEE SET

• creamer • sugar • coffee pot and tray.

Suggested List Price \$100.00

Special Sale Price

\$59.95 set

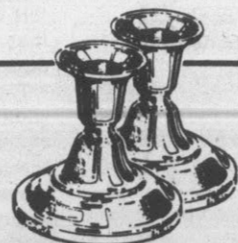


WATER GOBLET

height 6 1/2" Suggested List Price \$16.50

Special Sale Price

\$8.25



LOW CANDLESTICK

height 3 1/2" Suggested List Price \$19.50 Pair

Special Sale Price \$10.95 pair



PAUL REVERE BOWL 9"

Suggested List Price \$37.00

Special Sale Price \$19.95 other sizes available

For a limited time only these items will be sold at the Special Sale Price. Visit our Pewter Department for other great pewter values.

One Block Off Hwy. 17 South at the Intersection of Trent Road and Race Track Road.

Henderson's of New Bern

Catalog Showroom

3600 Trent Road New Bern

Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA



Big Dividend "Big-Time" Charlie!

Especially for you — it's a \$9.00 value,

Yours For Just 2.75

With a \$5.00 purchase of "Charlie"

A gorgeously big (3 1/2 oz.) bottle of Concentrated Cologne Spray, by "Charlie" — Revlon's super sexy — young smell!

Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Little Surprise In Revelation

It must come as little surprise to anyone that a former CIA intelligence analyst has testified that Communist forces were deliberately underestimated before the 1968 Tet offensive.

Samual A. Adams, testified before a House intelligence committee that troop strengths were kept at 300,000 despite knowledge that there were more.

The idea was to support the American position that the Viet Cong had been demoralized by our forces.

A cable from Gen. Creighton Abrams, former commander in Vietnam, was revealed which suggested that two troop categories be deleted from the estimates. "We have been projecting an image of success over recent months," the cable read and if the larger figure became public "all available caveats and explanations will not prevent the press from drawing an erroneous and gloomy conclusion."

"All those who have an incorrect view of the war will be reinforced and the task will be more difficult."

Unfortunately, not only were the American public and Congress fooled by the estimates, but so was our military.

Adams testified, "Although our aim was to fool the American press, the public and Congress, we unintentionally succeeded best in fooling ourselves."

All who recall the Tet offensive know how true that was. The war could have been ended at the that time if we had properly prepared for the offensive; instead the slide downhill was precipitated which led to the eventual downfall of South Vietnam.

There's really little point in debating any further our involvement in Vietnam or the mistakes which led to our losing that war. But, alas, we have another lesson in the dangers of tampering with the facts. If there were 600,000 Communist troops poised for the Tet offensive, their number didn't get any smaller because our leaders said there were only 300,000. Facts are too often difficult to face and, in a war as frustrating as the one in Vietnam, it was particularly easy to try to wish away the threat of a powerful enemy force.

THIS AFTERNOON Reliability Of Information

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Who do you believe?

If you're typical of Tar Heels who took part in a recent statewide survey, you trust your husband or wife most, and your preacher next.

Those were the leading responses to a question posed 700 adult North Carolinians this summer in a survey conducted by the Walter DeVries research organization N.C. Opinion Research.

That section of the survey dealing with sources of information, and believability actually contained few surprises. Nationally, and in this state, several such approaches to the spreading of information consistently show we get more news from those close to us, and believe it more firmly.

Television news continues to rank highest among the organized news outlets as the prime source of information, and the most believable.

Cannot Lie

And that, says DeVries, is because of the traditional

trust people have for another—you can't look a man in the eye and lie.

"Could Walter Cronkite tell a lie?" DeVries wonders.

The answer is, of course, that anybody appearing on the tube can tell a lie just as readily as one sitting behind a radio microphone or a typewriter.

Still, to the viewer who can see the man say what is said or view the action taking place, television news persists as being "more reliable" than other sources.

Additionally, the response has much to do with the way questions are posed. Researchers and officials of the State Department of Public Instruction which commissioned the poll agree that if people were asked where they regularly get detailed, complete information with full explanations and continuing updates, the answer would have to be newspapers.

But for spot news—what schools are open or closed if it snows; bare details of the school board meeting; ball game scores—a majority of

people depend on television and radio.

It all has to do with numerous changes in society: people are in a hurry and read less, for one thing; people generally are interested more in those things closest to their daily lives, and a skim-the-surface news report suits them just fine when they listen to the radio or watch television almost absent-mindedly.

More Information

"But for full information, and especially for interpretation of what the action means, they turn strongly to newspapers," DeVries said.

Participants were asked to rate reliability of information that might influence the way they make up their minds on important issues. On a scale of one to 10, here are the results:

Highly reliable were spouses, ministers and priests, your church, television news, radio news, and teachers. Quite reliable were television editorials, friends and neighbors, books, newspaper articles.

Reported as "somewhat reliable" were radio editorials, fellow employees, personal letters, radio talk shows, newspaper editorials, television talk shows, public meetings, and magazines.

Labeled "not reliable" were political parties, newspaper and television advertisements, government officials, labor unions, political candidates, and at the bottom of the scale, literature received in the mail.

Specifically asked their judgment as to reliability of information about local public schools, respondents named television news (45.4 per cent), newspaper articles (19 per cent), teachers (18 per cent), and radio news (16.6 per cent) as the top sources.

Where do you get your information? If you have read this far in this brief column, you have three times as much information on the subject as you would have gotten from the average 45-50 second broadcast news item, which would have been the first five or six paragraphs.

The INSIDE REPORT

Challenge By The Far Left

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
LONDON—Only days after political centrists of the ruling Labor Party won their crucial victory for voluntary wage controls two weeks ago from power-swollen unions, the first shot from the Labor left cracked across Prime Minister Harold Wilson's bow.

That shot was a blast of ideological, left-wing rhetoric from Anthony Wedgwood (Tony) Benn, described by one of Wilson's top economic policymakers as "the brilliantly silver-tongued Wedgy who really believes that capitalism has entered its death throes."

The attack by Tony Benn on Wilson's 11th-hour effort to save the British economy from its "death throes" took the form of a long, open letter to his constituents. It rang with pseudo-Marxist jargon: "International labor solidarity" is more important to protect the British worker from economic disaster than Britain's membership in the Common Market; there can be no "free press" in Britain "while the present com-

mercial censorship over news and comment continues"; if the Labor Movement only uses its strength it can "transform our society peacefully and democratically"; the current economic decline "cannot be resolved on the basis of the present distribution of power and wealth"; to control monopoly Britain needs "real industrial democracy or workers' control"; and much more.

Until demoted by Wilson from his extremely powerful cabinet post as minister of industries (to the far lowlier energy portfolio), Benn played the central—and unsuccessful—role in the Labor government's losing battle to regenerate Britain's exhausted economy, crippled by roaring inflation and rising unemployment. Now he has been hemmed in by controlling moderates, led by Wilson and Denis Healey, chancellor of the exchequer (finance minister). Healey is Wilson's most powerful minister and Benn's chief target.

Out with Benn went pie-in-the-sky plans for rapid

liquidation of the non-nationalized industrial sector of the economy, government underwriting of runaway wages and acceleration toward near-total government control of every aspect of the economy (even now 59 per cent of the gross domestic product is tied into the public sector).

Benn's personal manifesto is a clear warning to Wilson that if the politically bold course he has chosen fails to rescue Britain, Benn will make his move to capture the Labor Party.

That move would come against the backdrop of a highly-organized effort by the left-wing of the Labor Party, including overt Marxists, to sack Labor members of Parliament deemed insufficiently activist in pushing radical-left politics.

The celebrated case of Overseas Development Minister Reg Prentice, blackballed for reelection by the radical-left leadership of his local constituency, is well known. Other moderate Labor members of Parliament are targets for similar extinction by the far left, which is now engaged in a major effort to take over local party leaderships as the first step in a purge of moderates.

Benn's manifesto pointing to a future in which the British economy would come under "workers' control" is

only indirectly related to this political battle to take over and radicalize the Labor Party by controlling its candidates for office. The two developments portend profound political change within the party—But only if the new agreement between the Wilson government and the labor unions breaks down.

The first, essential step of that agreement—a \$12 ceiling on wage increase over the next year—took 18 months of patient lobbying of labor leaders by Wilson and Healey. The next steps may be much harder: reform of Britain's antiquated industry; and ending senseless restrictive practices of labor unions and their stranglehold over virtually every aspect of management decision-making.

If Wilson's government can accomplish these Herculean tasks, absolutely vital investment capital should begin to flow back into Britain's over-aged industrial plant. There is plenty of it for the private sector stashed away in London banks—but industry, fearful of future nationalization plans and Wilson's ability to control the unions, won't invest.

Thus, the future is mortgaged to the performance and credibility of Wilson, Healey & Co. The far-left has been adroitly outflanked. Benn's political manifesto and the battle of Wilson's (Continued on page 5)



"Trouble in some place called Armageddon? Well, we can't disturb the Secretary at this hour... write us a memo next week."

By ART BUCHWALD

Those Guns Of Autumn

WASHINGTON—I'd never seen Remington, my gun-loving friend, so angry.

"Did you see that show they did on CBS called the 'Guns of Autumn' about hunting in the United States?"

"Yes, I did and it left a deep impression on me," I said. "The thought of those helpless hunters setting out to shoot ferocious deer and man-eating rabbits was almost too much to bear. I was on the side of the hunter. All he had to protect himself with was a shotgun or a rifle while the animals had the protection of their speed, their claws, their teeth and their intimate knowledge of the forest. You would think a country as great as ours

would find ways of killing animals without stacking the odds against the poor guy with a gun."

Remington said, "The show made us look like damn fools. They showed all the worst aspects of hunting animals and none of the good things that go with the sport."

"I noticed that," I agreed. "It seems to me CBS went out of its way to depict how cruel game shooting was. I wrote them a letter and told them I thought that if they show what a man can do to a bear, they should also show what a bear can do to a man. It would have been much more balanced if there were a few scenes showing a bear tearing a hunter limb from

limb. I would have enjoyed that."

"Well, we fixed them," Remington said. "We scared every advertiser from sponsoring the show. When you mess with the hunters in America, you're messing with the National Rifle Assn. And when they start putting pressure on advertisers, there isn't a company in the United States that will defy the gun lobby."



ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say Runaway Fathers

(Asheboro Courier-Tribune)

North Carolina is now in compliance with recent federal legislation which requires all states to establish a "parent locator service" and a child support unit to determine paternity of children born out of wedlock.

This should reduce some of the burden on working North Carolinians now supporting about 43,000 children on welfare in this state—enough people to populate Asheboro about three times over.

And it won't cost the kids a cent, just their tight-wad fathers.

The program, administered by the Department of Human Resources under Secretary David Flaherty, is in cooperation with other states which are now required to cooperate with each other in finding the absent parents and collecting child support payments.

The old system has let the father shirk his responsibilities, through lack of enforcement. Of those families now receiving dependent aid less than ten per cent of the fathers are making support payments.

We don't have the total bill in front of us, but supporting 43,000 children father by someone else isn't appealing, though our antipathy is somewhat blunted by the plight of the children themselves. It isn't their fault that they're stranded as wards of the state.

But if the government makes a determined effort to require fathers to make a reasonable effort to support their children, in the long run their numbers may even decline. Certain knowledge of financial responsibility and punishment for non-compliance has long been lacking in this area.

Unusual as it seems, we're thankful the federal government played a role in closing the gap.

"Thank God for the NRA," I said. "If it weren't for their members, you would now have buffalo herds grazing on Fifth Avenue."

"What got me," said Remington, "was how biased the documentary was. They didn't show any of the pleasure people get out of hunting—the camaraderie and fellowship that the sport produces, the joy of walking in the woods early in the morning stalking an elk or sitting in a blind waiting to blast away at a flock of ducks. That's what hunting is all about. All they emphasized was the slaughter of the birds and animals. I don't call that balanced journalism."

"It isn't," I assured Remington. "If I were doing such a show, I would film the human side of hunting. I would show the love of man for his gun; a love greater than he has for even his own family. I would depict the sacrifices a hunter has to make to pursue this age-old sport where a man must pit his wits against the wildest animals in the forest. I would show the patience and perseverance that it takes to shoot just one pheasant in the

Hunt thinks it will add up to a majority for him on the first ballot next August. Without a runoff, the Dan Moore scenario becomes inoperative.

Nonetheless, the threat of a conservative coalition in a runoff primary remains Hunt's major problem. He has alienated some powerful interest groups with his 1974 support for a tax reform package that would raise personal income taxes in the upper brackets and his 1975 work on energy legislation that did not please the state's utilities.

Thus, the next 11 months will

(Continued on page 5)

Burns Cites 'Unique Thinking'

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board has a popular reputation of being somewhat stubborn, independent, incorruptible and unimaginative.

The attribute mentioned last results from what appears to be a single-minded determination to run the monetary affairs of the country by the book, regardless of the painful consequences that might result.

It is also, it seems, a reputation that might be ill-deserved.

In a speech at the University of Georgia last Friday, Burns made some observations that have been in need of articulation for a long time. In effect, he said

this economy is unique, and that it demands unique thinking.

The nation's economic institutions are changing in character, he said. The economy is not responding to conventional measures. Our ability to govern economic matters today, he implied, is marred by an understanding developed in and for an earlier time.

"Conventional thinking about stabilization policies is inadequate and out of date," he said. Students of public policy must, he suggested, devote more time to understanding and reforming the structure of the economy.

Not to do so, he suggested, would mean we might continue to believe the sole cause of our economic problems is the failure of policy. Not so, he said. It is due also to functional changes in the nature of the economy.

Burns cited one assumption that still underlies economic policy but which, he maintains, no longer is true—that there is an inevitable tradeoff between jobs and prices.

In the view of many economists, including those in positions of political influence, a rise in unemployment often is needed to bring down prices. It supposedly works the other way too: If you want more jobs you risk inflation.

"Whatever may have been true in the past," said Burns, "there is no longer a meaningful tradeoff between unemployment and inflation."

There is some mystery why this should be so, but there is no mystery that it is so. During the past year we have experienced prices and joblessness moving higher in tandem rather than going their opposite ways, as we had assumed they should.

We have gone through an unusual period in economic history, one that is inadequately explained in current textbooks, a period of recession in which prices didn't fall.

There are many other disturbing characteristics of this economy that are inadequately explained in the textbooks and for which, you are entitled to suspect, we really don't have a practical corrective policy.

The books, it appears, don't have the answers. The answers, Burns suggests, might come from research and from some unconventional probing by members of Congress and academia.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

TRUE STATESMANSHIP

"True statesmanship," said a Puritan minister long ago, "consists of discovering the way in which God is going and then moving things out of the way for Him."

This idea might seem extremely naive today. It has been a long time since men thought of progress in staccato in terms of the will of God. Economic advantage, military security, alliance systems, sources of raw material, balance of power—these are the elements out of which statesmanship is made.

At this point in time we might ask ourselves how well statesmanship directed toward these objectives has served us? In the field of foreign affairs how well have we done on our own, without taking notice of what the will of God might be? The answer scarcely needs to be stated. Wars, rumors of wars, terrorism, massive destruction of property, and—at present writing—a huge buildup of nuclear armaments. Maybe it is time to try the type of statesmanship the old Puritan divine had in mind.

by Elisha Douglass

Teachers In Boston Defy Court Order And Strike

BOSTON (AP) — Public schoolteachers seeking more money defied a court order today and struck Boston's 76,000-

Teachers Union, which rejected a last-minute contract offer from the Boston School Committee Sunday, set up a picket line this morning at the city's Charlestown and South Boston high schools, areas that have demonstrated the most opposition to busing.

A union spokesman said nearly 5,000 city teachers were expected on picket lines today. The city's 183 schools were scheduled to open, "but we can't guarantee how many teachers will be there," a school committee spokesman said.

beginning of school Sept. 8 to go on strike if contract issues were not resolved, but then extended their deadline in hopes of helping to effect a smooth beginning of the citywide busing plan.

Union officials continued to meet with negotiators today following the rejection of the school committee's contract offer. Union president Henry Robinson said the union negotiating committee voted unanimously to reject the offer, made shortly after midnight Sunday night. The offer capped a weekend of marathon court-ordered negotiations in a downtown hotel. Details of the proposal were not made public. But Robinson said it was the best offer yet from the school committee.

The nonstop negotiations were ordered Friday after Suffolk Superior Court Judge Samuel Adams barred the strike. The injunction barring the strike came shortly after U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, who ordered the city-wide desegregation into effect, refused to bar the strike. Teachers first asked for 10 per cent raises, then dropped the request to 9 per cent. The committee offered 6 per cent. Current salaries range from \$9,772 to \$19,756. Meanwhile, there were these other developments in schools around the nation: Fort Wayne, Ind. — Teachers voted overwhelmingly Sunday night to return to their classrooms today. Their vote ended a strike that had idled 1,500 teachers and 40,000 students since Wednesday. The teachers took the vote after agreeing to submit their pay dispute to a binding arbitration. Wilmington, Del. — Contract talks between strikers and school district broke down Sunday, ending hopes that classrooms would be back to normal today. School officials have estimated that a walkout by a majority of the district's 740 teachers has cut attendance in 14,000-pupil district to only 22 per cent. Pay was among the major issues to be resolved. Fort Lauderdale, Fla. — One of Broward County's two teachers' unions vowed to remain on strike today as state officials threaten to go back to court to enforce an injunction against the walkout. No classes were scheduled today, a teacher's workday, for the county's more than 100,000 students. Some 17 contract points remain unresolved, including pay scales and class size.

To Discuss Govm't Budgets, Finances

John Voget, an Assistant Director of the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill will discuss local government budgeting and finance at the Tuesday 8 p.m. meeting of the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Members of the Boston making processes. Emphasis will be on budget and finance the first year and one boards and commissions the second year.



JOHN VOGT

In his talk entitled, "Budgets Are For Everyone," he will discuss the best way for citizens to understand local government spending, the most effective time and way for citizens to influence this spending; and alternative methods of government financing.

The public is urged to attend this meeting, which will begin with a social hour at 7:30 p.m. There is parking lot on the Third Street side of the church.

Vogt is the kick-off speaker for the LWV's two-year study of how municipal and county governments work and how citizens can most effectively participate in local government decision-

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The offer capped a weekend of marathon court-ordered negotiations in a downtown hotel.

Details of the proposal were not made public. But Robinson said it was the best offer yet from the school committee.

The nonstop negotiations were ordered Friday after Suffolk Superior Court Judge Samuel Adams barred the strike.

The injunction barring the strike came shortly after U.S.

District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, who ordered the city-wide desegregation into effect, refused to bar the strike.

Teachers first asked for 10 per cent raises, then dropped the request to 9 per cent. The committee offered 6 per cent. Current salaries range from \$9,772 to \$19,756. Meanwhile, there were these other developments in schools around the nation:

Fort Wayne, Ind. — Teachers voted overwhelmingly Sunday night to return to their classrooms today. Their vote ended a strike that had idled 1,500 teachers and 40,000 students since Wednesday. The teachers took the vote after agreeing to submit their pay dispute to a binding arbitration.

Wilmington, Del. — Contract talks between strikers and school district broke down Sunday, ending hopes that classrooms would be back to normal today. School officials have estimated that a walkout by a majority of the district's 740 teachers has cut attendance in 14,000-pupil district to only 22 per cent. Pay was among the major issues to be resolved.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. — One of Broward County's two teachers' unions vowed to remain on strike today as state officials threaten to go back to court to enforce an injunction against the walkout. No classes were scheduled today, a teacher's workday, for the county's more than 100,000 students. Some 17 contract points remain unresolved, including pay scales and class size.

Macrame Class On Tuesdays

Pitt Technical Institute is offering a 21 hour course in Macrame, meeting Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. in room 151 at Rose High School. The class will cost \$3 per person. This course presents a process of knot tying into fashion accessories for the wardrobe or decorator items. All interested persons should plan to attend this scheduled class meeting.

SEWING III

Pitt Technical Institute will offer a course in Sewing III meeting each Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. at Rose High School in room 160. The class will consist of a total of 30 hours and the registration fee is \$3 per person. This course will cover areas of Sewing such as Fabric Preparation, Construction of a Dress and other areas of interest.

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TDR

Missions Workshop Scheduled Tuesday

The Greenville District workshop on missions will be held Tuesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Saint James United Methodist Church, 2000 E. Sixth St., Greenville, when pastors and missions leaders from more than 70 churches will gather to hear Rev. John W. Garrison, missionary to Brasilia, South America.

Garrison began Methodist work in 1955 in the industrial city of Mogi das Cruzes. He currently serves as pastor of the South Wing Methodist Church, Brasilia, Federal District, a post he has held since 1973. He has just returned from there where he works in a suburban settlement, reputed to be the world's worst slum.

Another highlight will be a presentation by members of the Bolivia Team—a group of North Carolinians who spent two weeks in the Central Highlands of Bolivia providing medical training and constructing a church building.

Rev. S. F. Cummings, North Carolina Conference coordinator of Outreach Ministries, will explain the Second-Mile Giving Program of the North Carolina Conference. The host pastor, Rev. F. Roderick Randolph, will lead the group in a discussion of where to go from here.

A Missions Motivation Packet will be provided for each pastor that attends. Church leaders will be given the opportunity to complete a "Faith-Promise" indicating their plans for involvement and support during 1976.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

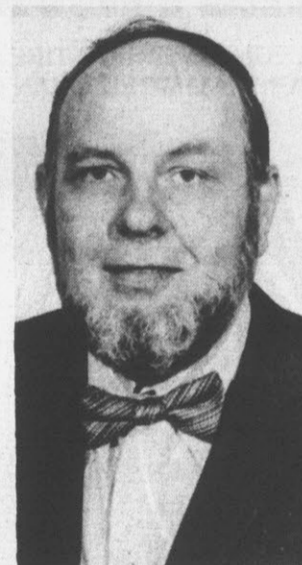
Partly cloudy with chances of showers mainly along the coast on Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday highs in the 70s and lows in the 60s.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4) radical wing to seize local party organizations will be non-issues if Wilson succeeds. If not, Wilson's party will lunge leftward into a new orbit with profound implications for the West.

Cullen Col...

(Continued from page 4) probably see him emphasizing those positions that enable him to say, "I'm more conservative than Rich Preyer."



REV. JOHN W. GARRISON

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

back or one doe in the head. What people don't realize who watch such a show is it takes more than the desire to kill wildlife. It takes skill and brains and heart. That, to me, is where the show failed."

"You know we're asking for equal time to answer the documentary," Remington said. "We're going to state our side of the case in no uncertain terms."

"I hope you've sold it to sponsors," I said. "We will. There isn't a company in America that would refuse to advertise on a program giving the hunters' side of the story."

"I wish I had a large company. I'd buy time on the show," I said.

"You know something," Remington said, "I think the Commies are behind the whole thing."

"But Tito hunts," I said. "Sure, the Commie big shots hunt, but they would love to see hunting stopped in the United States. If they could turn Americans against hunting game, it would be the first step in a Red takeover of the United States."

"I guess you're right," I told Remington. "In a few years there wouldn't be a marksman left in America, and we'd all be left naked."

Remington looked at me suspiciously. "I thought you were against hunting." "I am not," I replied. "As long as something gives people pleasure and you don't hurt anything, I say shoot."

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Rep. Jones Speaks At Dedication Of Fire Station



STATION DEDICATED . . . Shown at the dedication Sunday of the new Eastern Pines Fire Department facility on Rt. 9, Greenville are (L-R) Harry Jarvis of the Farmers Home Administration, fire chief Lyman Hardee, and Congressman Walter Jones. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

A crowd of about 100 persons was on hand Sunday as the Eastern Pines Fire Department dedicated its new \$50,000 facility on Rt. 9, Greenville.

Open house followed the station dedication, highlighted by brief remarks by First District Congressman Walter Jones.

Jones told the gathering that he knew of "nothing which has tended to bring together rural communities more in a spirit of cooperation than has the inception of rural fire departments."

The congressman pointed out that the concept is new, "but certainly is providing much needed protection for our rural citizens."

He reported that it is estimated that in 1974 there were some 655,000 volunteer firemen who manned 23,000 independent fire departments.

"As most of you know," Jones remarked, "I have a reasonably conservative voting record in the U.S. Congress, but there was one bill which created a new program under the U.S. Department of Agriculture which I supported vigorously, and that was the Rural Development Act of 1972 which

provides funds for rural communities to improve their standard of living."

He continued, "And this building which we are dedicating this afternoon is proof positive of the wisdom of that legislation, for it was with Farmers Home Administration assistance that this building was made possible."

Three Injured In Collision

Three persons were reported injured in a two-car collision about 6:30 p.m. Saturday on Tenth Street, 100 feet West of the Rock Springs Rock intersection.

Police identified drivers of the vehicles as Beverly Taylor Gautier of Washington and Charles Henry Decourt of Bethesda, Md.

Officers, who charged Decourt with following too close, estimated damage at \$200 to the Gautier car and \$900 to the Decourt auto.

Both drivers and a passenger in the Decourt vehicle were reported injured.

During the dedication, general construction contractor Glenn Hardee officially presented the keys to the station to Harry Jarvis of the FHA and Lyman Hardee, fire chief.

Construction of the new brick facility was funded through a \$50,000 FHA loan approved in April of this year.

The station, located on County road 1727, has four bays for fire vehicles, in addition to a kitchen, meeting room and office space. Floor space of the building is some 4,216 square feet.

Officers of Eastern Pines Fire

Department, incorporated on March 15, 1965, include: Lyman Hardee, chief; Ronnie Stepps, assistant chief; Ervin T. Hardee, captain; James A. Baker, captain; Charles D. Phillips, lieutenant; and Chesley O. Baggett, lieutenant.

Some 52 volunteer firemen are listed on the station roster.

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New Street Fighting Erupts In Beirut As Mediators Talk

By EDWARD CODY
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Street fighting erupted in Beirut's eastern suburbs today despite efforts of high-level Syrian mediators to make a weekend cease-fire effective.

Moslem leftists and right-wing Christians fought through the morning with machine guns, mortars and grenades. Their clashes tapered off at midday but snipers continued to shoot at passersby from rooftops and most streets were dangerous, police reported.

Security forces accompanied trucks delivering flour to bakeries in the worst-affected areas, where bread, vegetables, fruit and even water were unavailable. Some shopkeepers were reported multiplying prices because of the shortage.

The Christian side began illegal broadcasts from a pirate radio transmitter. Listeners were promised regular news bulletins on the fighting.

"This is the voice of Lebanon, the voice of liberty and dignity," said the announcer.

"We are returning to the air after 18 years of silence."

The right-wing Christian Phalangist party ran a partisan radio station during the 1958 civil war that led to intervention by U.S. Marines. The social and religious tensions that divided Lebanon then remain unsolved, and fueling the clashes that have torn the country off and on for the last six months.

Sunday had been a day of comparative calm following agreement on a cease-fire Saturday night. Officials toured the ravaged commercial area

around Martyr's Square and residents ventured out of their homes for the first time in a week.

Security forces entered the worst combat zones and picked up dozens of bodies, raising the death toll to nearly 400 since the year's fifth round of communal warfare erupted in Tripoli Sept. 3 and spread to Beirut on Sept. 14.

Lebanese and Syrian firemen finally brought under control fires in the commercial quarter started Friday and Saturday by bazooka and mortar fire and rocket grenades. The Syrians brought about 50 firetrucks from Damascus, 60 miles away.

The downtown area, the Wall Street of the Middle East, was pockmarked with gutted, smoldering buildings. The offices of Pan American World

Airways were shattered. Windows of the First National City Bank of New York had been riddled by bullets.

Authorities said four persons, including two security men, were killed in clashes between residents of the Naameh and Haret-Naameh districts on the Beirut-Sidon road.

Sniper fire was heard through Sunday in other parts of the city.

"Snipers are being hunted down one by one," Radio Beirut said.

A police spokesman said several snipers were cornered and shot.

Syrian, Lebanese and Palestinian leaders continued their efforts to end the communal conflict that has killed more than 2,000 persons this year.

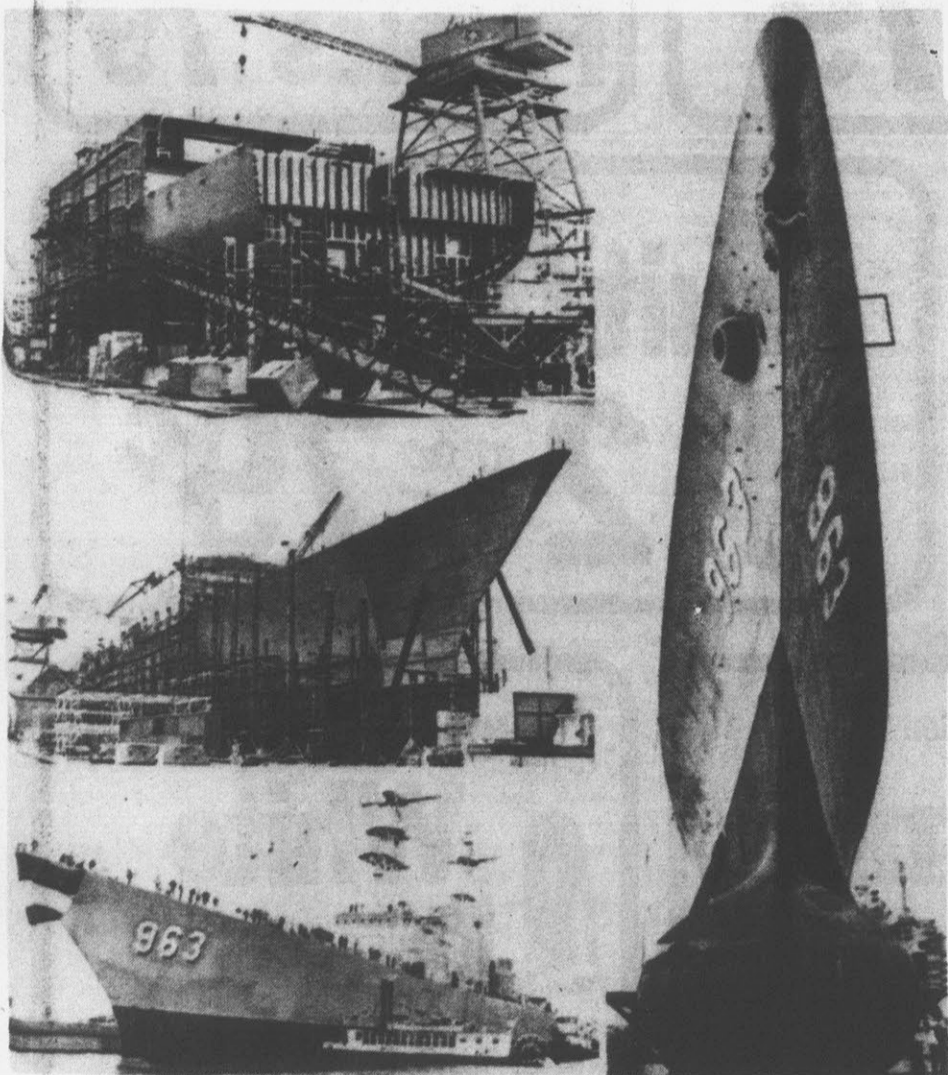
The Syrian foreign minister, Abdul Halim Khaddam, and chief of staff, Gen. Hikmat Chahabi, were meeting with Premier Rashid Karami, a Moslem; Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, a Christian, and Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat.

Meanwhile, thousands of Lebanese took refuge in Damascus, the Syrian capital. Other thousands were crossing the border every day to buy food and gasoline because of shortages in Lebanon, and the Syrian authorities began restricting sales to prevent shortages and hoarding.

Pottery Class Slated By PTI

Pitt Technical Institute is now offering a 27 hour pottery course. The class will include throwing clay on the kick wheel and hand building techniques; such as slab pinch and coil.

The class will begin Wednesday evening at Rose High School in room 125, and will meet from 7:00-10:00 p.m.



BUILDING THE SPRUANCE— These series of pictures shows the Navy destroyer Spruance in early stages of modular construction and upon completion at Ingalls Shipbuilding Division at Pascagoula, Miss. The photo at right indicates the sleek lines of the extremely fast ship, one of 30 being constructed at Ingalls. (AP Wirephoto)

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7.00x15 6-ply	48.00	35.99	3.11	F 78-15	38.20	27.99	2.42
				G 78-15	39.15	28.99	2.63
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1½ ozs. Ole Tequila, 1½ ozs. Triple Sec and ½ oz. Lemon or Lime Juice.
Shake well with ice and strain into salt-rimmed cocktail glass.
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Ole!
IMPORTED
Ole TEQUILA
MADE IN MEXICO

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Blood Center Will Expand

NORFOLK, Va.—Joint efforts of the Tidewater Chapter, American Red Cross, the Tidewater Red Cross Regional Blood Program, the United Way Building Fund, and the Eastern Virginia Medical Authority will build a new Red Cross Center and increase the blood processing capability of the Regional Blood Program by 52 percent. The total cost, including land acquisition, legal and architectural fees will be approximately \$2.25 million.

The 35,000 square foot building will be built in the Regional Medical Center near Brambleton Avenue, Norfolk, and will provide much needed space for expanding Chapter services; the offices of First Colonies Division (Headquarters for 28 Red Cross Chapters) and the development of a greater program for the collecting, processing and distributing of blood. The Regional Blood Center will also house a hematology unit which will provide an educational facility for students from the Eastern Virginia Medical School.

The Blood Center serves two and a half million people in an area extending south from Westmoreland County and west to Mecklenburg County, Va.; the southern border of the region is Onslow County, N.C. In 1940 the Blood Center opened with a rated capacity of 25,000 units per year. Last year, the center processed 82,000 units, and in the new facility will be able to hand 125,000 units annually.

Viet Pupils Handicapped

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—At least 300 refugee children from the Vietnamese war are attending public schools in Georgia, but state officials say they believe there are 200 more not yet accounted for.

The biggest problem is teaching them English, a spokesman said, and the various systems are trying to solve this in several ways.

Dr. S. Cal Adamson of the State Department of Education, said DeKalb County, a neighbor of Atlanta, has 100 refugee children in its systems. Other systems have as many as 30, or as few as one, Adamson said.

A campaign for volunteer teachers is under way in DeKalb.

At Brunswick, Joe Barone of the Burroughs-Molette Elementary School, said, "We've placed the three refugee children we have in remedial reading classes to let them hear other children read and speak."

Martha McClure of the Fulton County school system said, "Commercial and school materials are used to help the students we have."

Federal officials said a school district can receive \$300 for each refugee child if the number is less than 100 or one per cent of a school system's population.

If the number of refugee children is greater than that, the system would then receive \$600 for each child, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported.

Lanier Attended Meeting

Dr. Gene D. Lanier, president of the N.C. Library Association and chairman of the East Carolina University Department of Library Science, attended a special committee meeting of the Southeastern States Cooperative Library Survey in Atlanta last week.

The survey is a joint project of the Southeastern Library Association, the state library associations and agencies in nine states, and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Later this fall, Dr. Lanier will preside at the biennial conference of the N.C. Library Association in Winston-Salem. According to findings of the Southeastern States Survey, North Carolina's library association membership is the highest, with the largest percentage of school librarians as members.

SUN CITY?

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the fact that there are three cloudy days and two partly cloudy days here for every clear one, New York is one of the first cities where solar energy may be economically feasible.

The price of oil and coal in New York City, according to Honeywell scientists, already makes it one of the few areas in the nation where solar energy — even at its current high cost — is competitive with fossil fuels.

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2 200-SHEET BOXES 88¢

- ARROW 1-PLY (12.50" x 13.25" SHEET) NAPKINS (ASSORTED COLORS) 180-CT. PKGS. 88c
- VIVA 1-PLY (12.5" x 13" SHEET) NAPKINS PKG. OF 140 49c
- CORONET 2-PLY (4.5" x 4.5" SHEET) BATHROOM TISSUE PKG. OF 8 330-SHEET ROLLS \$1.29
- ULTRA 1-PLY (4.5" x 4.5" SHEET) BATHROOM TISSUE PKG. OF 4 375-SHEET ROLLS 69c
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- LILAC 1-PLY (4.5" x 4.5" SHEET) BATHROOM TISSUE PKG. OF 4 650-SHEET ROLLS 59c
- CHARMIN 1-PLY (4.5" x 4.5" SHEET) BATHROOM TISSUE PKG. OF 4 500-SHEET ROLLS 69c
- LADY SCOTT 2-PLY (4.5" x 4.5" SHEET) BATHROOM TISSUE PKGS. OF 2 500-SHEET ROLLS 88c
- ARROW 2-PLY (11" x 10.82" SHEET) PAPER TOWELS 2 121-SHEET ROLLS 88c
- SCOTT 1-PLY (11" x 9.4" SHEET) PAPER TOWELS 2 140-SHEET ROLLS \$1.00
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- GALA 2-PLY (11" x 14" SHEET) DECORATED TOWELS 2 100-SHEET ROLLS \$1.00
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2 33¢
PKGS. OF 60
YOU SAVE 6c

- THRIFTY MAID YELLOW CLING PEACHES (SLICED OR HALVES) 2 28-OZ. CANS \$1.00
- VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 3 16-OZ. CANS 69c
- THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS 5 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00
- TROPICAL GRAPE JELLY 32-OZ. JAR 79c
- PETER PAN SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER 48-OZ. JAR \$2.23
- ARROW BLUE, WHITE OR COLDWATER DETERGENT 48-OZ. BOX 89c

- CLOROX BLEACH 59c GAL JUG
- ARROW BLEACH 49c GAL JUG
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- CRACKIN' GOOD SOUP N' CHILI CRACKERS 2 11-OZ. BOXES 88c
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BEECH-NUT STRAINED 4 1/2-OZ. JAR 9c
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GERBER'S STRAINED 4 1/2-OZ. JAR 10c
JUNIOR 7 1/2-OZ. JAR 16c

HOLLY FARMS GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS (CHILL PACKED)
49¢
YOU SAVE 20c PER LB.
(LIMIT 4 PLEASE)
HOLLY FARMS GRADE 'A' CHILL PACK ROASTING CHICKENS (4 LBS. AVG.) LB. 69c
HOLLY FARMS CHILL PACK FRYER BACKS LB. 19c

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- FROSTY MORN HOLIDAY TIME FRANKS 2-LB. PKG. \$1.99
- FROSTY MORN RED SMOKED SAUSAGE 3-LB. PKG. \$2.59

PURE GROUND BEEF BRAND U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
GROUND BEEF
YOU SAVE 80c
5-LB. HANDI-PAK **3 99¢**

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- BONELESS COD FILLET LB. \$1.19
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- TASTE-O-SEA FRENCH FRIED PERCH FILLET LB. 79c 5-LB. BOX \$3.89
- TASTE-O-SEA FRENCH FRIED FLOUNDER FILLET LB. 99c 5-LB. BOX \$4.79
- TASTE-O-SEA BONELESS FLOUNDER FILLET LB. \$1.09 5-LB. BOX \$5.19

H & G WHITING FISH LB. 49c 10-LB. BOX \$3.99
BONELESS TURBOT FILLET LB. 79c 25-LB. BOX \$18.69
TASTE-O-SEA FRENCH FRIED FISH STICKS 2-LB. BOX 99c
FRENCH FRIED FISH CAKES LB. 49c
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ASTOR CHOPPED BROCCOLI 3 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
ASTOR GREEN PEAS 3 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
OLE SOUTH 9" PILE SHELLS 3 PKGS. OF 2 \$1.00
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 5-LB. BAG 99c
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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today with profit takers reining in the sharp rally of the past two sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 30.74 in the surge of buying Thursday and Friday, had tailed off 2.04 to 827.75 by noon today. But gainers maintained a 3-2 edge on losers at the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers noted that the move to cash in on some profits came along with a slight firming in some key short term interest rates. A decline in rates was a major contributor to last week's gains in the stock market.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was down .02 at 45.51. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .17 to 84.73.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Last
Akzona	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Allis Chal	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alcoa	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am Airline	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am Brands	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Am Can	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am Cyan	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Motors	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am T&T	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Babcock W	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Best Fds	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Beth Stl	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Boeing	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Borden	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Burl Ind	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Cara Pw	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Celanese	40	40	40
Champ Int	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Cheslie	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Chrysler	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Coca Cola	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Cold Palm	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Com Ed	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Conf Can	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Delta Air	32	31 1/2	31 1/2
Dow Chem	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Duke Pw	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
duPont	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
East Air Lin	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
East Kod	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Elkon	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Esmerk	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Exxon	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Firestone	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Fla Pow	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Ford Mot	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Ford Mack	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Gen Dymak	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Gen El	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Gen Food	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Gen Mill	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Gen Met	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Gen Tel El	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Go Pac	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Goodrich	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Goodyear	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Grace	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Greenwood	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Gulf Oil	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Hercules	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Honeywell	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
IBM	190 1/2	189 1/2	189 1/2
Inf Harv	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Inf Paper	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Inf IT	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Kaiser Alum	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Kayser R	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Kraft Co	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Kresges	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Kroger	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Liggett	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
LtdHdAirc	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Loews	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Marcor	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
MeadCo	16	16	16
MinnAM	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
MobilOil	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Moran	72	71 1/2	71 1/2
Nabisco	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
NaDis	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
OlinCo	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
OwenIll	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Pennay	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Phillip	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
PhillipP	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Polaroid	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
ProctGam	85 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
RalstonP	42	42	42
RCA	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Repsit	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Revlon	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Reyind	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Rochwint	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
RoyCola	14	14	14
SIRagP	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
ScottPap	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
SeabCo	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Sears	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
SouthCo	13	12 1/2	12 1/2
Soutry	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
SperryR	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
SIBrand	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
StidCal	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
StdOilInd	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
StevensJ	15	15	15
Texas	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Texaco	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
TextEt	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
UnCarb	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Unocal	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Unroyal	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
USSt	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
WestEl	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
WeyerH	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
WmDix	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Wolwh	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2

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

Burroughs	88 1/2
United Telecom	41 1/2
Heublein	28
Tri South	1 1/2
Wicks	9 1/2
Wachovia Realty	3
Centers	14 1/2
Central Soya	13 1/2
Hardees	7
Intecon	7 1/2
Fieldcrest	12 1/2
Matters Income	15 1/2
Vasco	12

OVER THE COUNTER:

Combined Insurance	9 1/2-10
Franklin Life	16 1/2-17 1/2
NCNB	10 1/2-9 1/2
Piedmont Air	3 1/2-3 1/2
Little Mint	3 1/2-1
Conner Homes	1 1/2-1 1/2
Guardian Care	3 1/2-4 1/2
Planters Bank	15 1/2-17
Daniel International Corp.	15 1/2-16

Jackie's Pay Is Said To Be \$200

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' new job as consulting editor at Viking Press will pay \$200-a-week, Newsweek magazine says.

"I expect to be learning the ropes at first," the former First Lady is quoted as saying. "You sit at editorial conferences, you discuss general things, maybe you're assigned to a special project of your own."

"Really," she added, "I expect to be doing what my employer tells me to do."

Smokers Will Be Segregated

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Pennsylvania State University has instituted a new policy covering both smokers and non-smokers.

Dr. John W. Oswald, university president, says the policy reflects a growing concern of many persons about smoking in public places. He says a poll conducted recently by students shows strong support for the regulation of smoking in classroom facilities.

Smoking will not be permitted in classrooms and seminar rooms; study areas, dining facilities and public lounges except in special segregated areas provided for smokers; auditorium, museums and exhibition galleries; laboratories, elevators and stairwells; indoor recreation areas; and committee meeting and conference rooms.

Public Phones To Be Nearby

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The state-owned Colombian telephone company is investing 650,000 dollars to install a public telephone every 250 yards. The goal of the campaign is that no resident of the capital of Bogota will have to walk farther than two and a half blocks to a phone.

STABLE DEMOCRACY CARACAS (UPI)

Stable democracy only came to oil-rich Venezuela in 1958 with the overthrow of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez.

Non-Jury Criminal Court Term Begun

The first non-jury criminal term of Superior Court ever held in Pitt County got underway there this morning.

Resident Superior Court Judge Robert Rouse, presiding over this week's session, said this morning that "what we are doing is pursuant to the provisions of . . . the new pre-trial Criminal Procedures Act," which became law September 1.

Harris
FORT BARNWELL—Mrs. Rosa Daniels, a citizen of the Fort Barnwell community in Craven County, died this morning at her home. She was the wife of Samuel Harris.

Joyner
FARMVILLE—Miss Helen Joyner, a native of Farmville in Craven County, died Saturday in Washington, D.C. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Joyner's Mortuary.

Lowe
Mrs. Mattie Lou Lowe, 90, died Sunday at her home near Ormondsville.

The funeral service will be conducted at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Walter M. Pollard, her pastor. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Farmville.

Mrs. Lowe was born and reared in the Falkland community and after her marriage to J. F. Wade, lived in the Renston community. She was later married to Bill C. Lowe, who died in 1948. She had been a resident of the Ormondsville community for about 40 years and was a member of Saints Delight Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, John R. Wade of Hookerton; four daughters, Mrs. Laura Askew and Miss Mary Wade, both of the home, Mrs. William James of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Edward Lee Stocks of Winterville; 12 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

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

Murray

WADESBO—Mr. A. M. Murray Jr., 56, died here this morning. He was the sister of Mrs. Marnette Adams of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Heath, Mao In 'Friendly Talks'

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-tung has had a "friendly talk" with former Prime Minister Edward Heath of Great Britain, according to the official Hsinhua news agency.

Hsinhua's broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said the British ambassador to China and several high-ranking Chinese officials also were present. Heath and his party arrived in Peking on Friday.

Will Confer About Big Challenge Gift

East Carolina University Chancellor Leo Jenkins said today he will talk to university staff members and alumni and attempt to determine the feasibility of the project before any action is taken on whether to accept a \$250,000 challenge gift for enlarging Ficklen Stadium.

Dr. Jenkins told members of the university's Board of Trustees at a meeting Saturday that a person wishing to remain anonymous "may be interested in giving us a challenge gift of \$250,000 to enlarge our stadium."

The chancellor said today that the proposed gift is contingent "on us collecting an equal amount," and added that if such a fund raising project is successful, the individual "may be interested in repeating his gift over again," which would mean a half-million dollars toward the project.

Jenkins said he would talk to staff members and alumni about the proposal and added "we're going to have to study the feasibility of raising that much money," before any action on the gift can be taken.

"We're got to study the timing . . . desirability of doing this type of thing," he emphasized.

"What we'd like to do would cost somewhere between \$1.5 million and \$2 million," Jenkins said.

Eleven Died In Accidents

By The Associated Press
Eleven persons died in traffic accidents in North Carolina over the weekend, including State Rep. Arthur W. Thompson, 50, of Concord.

His car hit a bridge railing near his home. The toll for the year rose to 1,039, or 67 fewer than at the corresponding time last year.

Two teen-agers were killed when their car ran off U.S. 64 in near Icard in Burke County. They were Joe Johnson, 17, of Connellys Springs in Burke County, and Rebecca Jones Hoyle of Hickory.

Other victims: Bernice Hammonds Revels, 44, of Fayetteville; David Peterson, 75, of Pikeville in Wayne County; Joyce Bell Ellis, 16, of McGrady in Wilkes County; Robert Lassiter, 60, of Colerain in Bertie County; Leonard Lawhorne, 27, of Lynchburg, Va., killed in Charlotte.

Charlie Elisah Wilson, 43, of Green Mountain Yancey County; Rommie Thomas Epps, 24, of Garysburg in Northampton County; Robert Allen Shook, 19, who was killed in an accident in Newton.

Pitt Tech . . .

(Continued from page 1)
programs for which students desire further education and training," he said. "Our instructional programs have the reputation for preparing students for immediate employment."

Other reasons cited by McRorie: (1) nationwide publicity of recent years which has emphasized that technical and vocational degrees provide more assurance of job opportunities, (2) more liberalized student financial aid, (3) Veterans benefits, and (4) increases in the number of students with liberal arts degrees.

Enrollment is up in all PTI curricula according to Morgan, but the greatest increases are in Architectural Drafting, Auto Mechanics, Commercial Art and Graphic Design, Industrial Management, Business Education, and Mental Health. The second year of Nursing Education, Radiology, and Paralegal (new programs) also have full classes.

Adults enrolled in Pitt Tech's non-curricular classes throughout the county are expected to exceed 1800 for the fall quarter, according to Ola Porter, assistant dean for Continuing Education.

Saying the non-jury calendar is "an innovation in our criminal procedure in North Carolina," Judge Rouse explained that the purpose of the non-jury session of criminal court is to "dispose of as many non-jury matters as we can . . . without jurors having to wait around. The first thing we are trying to do is to save juror time . . . utilize jury time better."

He said that "from this calendar, we will make up some of our other calendars (for jury sessions)."

The session this week is "really for arraignment, motion and non-jury matters" where the court will "accept guilty pleas in some cases . . . and hear probation revocation matters and post conviction hearings. It's still, in a sense, a trial," he said.

He said the non-jury term will give the court an opportunity to determine if the defendant "has counsel and that he enters his plea . . . all that the statute requires at an arraignment" and provides an opportunity for both defense and prosecuting attorneys to make various motions where a jury is not required.

Non-jury calendars, the jurist explained, will normally be held on "Monday of every-other criminal session" in counties which have 20 or more regularly scheduled criminal Superior Court sessions.

Judge Rouse noted that the non-jury Superior Court session for criminal cases is one of "many new little developments" that have resulted from the new legislation.

"A lot of things are being tried," he said. "This is an experimental week. I don't know how it will work."

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PEPSI COLA	64 OZ. SIZE	79¢
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Lined Street To See First Lady

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) — About 150 persons lined a downtown street in this quaint seaside resort for a glimpse of Betty Ford, who spent 40 minutes shopping in a metal sculpture gallery.

The First Lady, dressed in a brown and white dress and cape outfit, waved at the crowd as she entered and left the small shop Sunday.

Several Secret Service men kept onlookers at a distance and blocked amateur camera buffs who wanted to get closeup shots of Mrs. Ford.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
7:00 p.m. — The junior and senior members of the Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will meet at the Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church for rehearsal.
7:00 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at the fire department.
7:00 p.m. — Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge.
7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple.
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 845, Loyal Order of the Moose.
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets in Rose High School band room.

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
12 Noon — Ingrid Fletcher Book Club meets at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.
7:30 p.m. — The Greenville Pitt County League of Women Voters meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
7:30 p.m. — Alpha Delta Kappa meets with Mrs. Wallington Gray.
8:00 p.m. — Withia Council, Degree of Pochontas 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 with Council No. 600, Knights of Columbus will meet in the St. Gabriel School hall.

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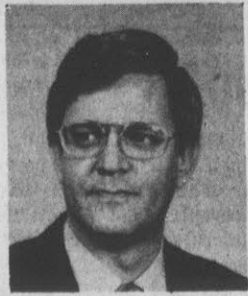
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Woody's

Ramblin's

BY WOODY PEELE



Winning made Pat Dye a little happier—but still unsatisfied.

The East Carolina coach still doesn't believe his Pirates, in their 20-0 victory over William & Mary Saturday night, have reached anywhere near their potential.

"I'm tickled to death to win. I'm happy for the kid, but we're still making too many mistakes," Dye said.

"We were fairly successful on defense. We had a lot of people trying to get to the football. But we want perfection and we're still not perfect either on offense or defense. When we get there, we'll be a fine football team. But until then, we'll be ordinary."

Dye said that it is obvious that the Pirates have talented players. "We've got to try and get the football to them (if they are carriers) or let them do their thing if they don't get the ball."

Dye added that a lot of people, both on offense and defense are still somewhat new. "Rick Bennett, for example, played the entire game at center. It was his first game back after being hurt—and he usually plays guard."

"We're not near where we can be. We have progressed in practice and this carries over into the games. But I expect us to get better still. We have a challenging schedule ahead."

The coach pointed out that the defense is loaded with young players. "We have talent here, but we're not getting all we can out of them in things like execution, playing the option, techniques, and the like. Everybody has to carry out his assignment and we're not getting that yet."

One of the biggest disappointments of the game was the large number of penalties the Pirates picked up... over 120 yards. "These disturb me. Along with getting two of our starters hurt, it was my biggest disappointment."

The two injured players, Jim Bolding, the free safety, and Ken Strayhorn, an offensive halfback, did not return after being hurt. Strayhorn, with a slight shoulder separation, may be ready to play by Saturday. Bolding, with a fractured tendon, will probably miss two to three weeks.

"Our specialty teams did a fantastic job," Dye said. "Tom Daub did a fine job punting, and the rest did a great job in covering both kickoffs and punts." Daub, who had not kicked well in the first two games, boomed a 44.0 yard average in the game, just one and a half yards off the school record.

"I think we have a fair team that has a chance to be a good one," Dye said. "The win has to pick us up some. William & Mary has a good team, but they are no State, Virginia or VMI."

One new school record was set in the game. Willie Hawkins, a graduate of Conley High School, put himself into the record book with his 122 yards in 10 carries. His average of 12.2 edged out Billy Wightman's 12.0 mark against Marshall in 1968.

Strayhorn, prior to his injury, boosted his rushing totals to 1,685 in his career, moving into fifth place on the All-Time Pirate list. He moved past his brother Les, who had 1,673. Next up the line is Tom Michel with 1,788. Barring complications from his injury, Horn should reach that shortly.

Pats' Offense Appears Still On Strike

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
Maybe the New England Patriots were still on strike.

At least, their offense was on Sunday.

The Pats, whose strike a week ago precipitated a week of division in the National Football League and resulted in four other club walkouts, round-the-clock contract negotiations and the near-cancellation of the first weekend of games, played football like the rest of the clubs.

On second thought, not quite. They played — but they didn't score. Neither did Houston's offense — but the Oilers, thanks to safety Willie Gernany's 48-yard sprint with a Mack Herron fumble in the first period, beat New England 7-0.

The only other team that played but didn't score was San Diego. But the Chargers could be forgiven. They had the unenviable task of opening the season against Pittsburgh, the defending Super Bowl champion.

The Steelers started the 1975 season with the kind of defense that resulted in the 1974 title, silencing San Diego 37-0.

Three of the other striking teams fared better than the Patriots. Washington rolled over New Orleans 41-3, Detroit ripped Green Bay 30-16 and the

New York Giants defeated Philadelphia 23-14. The fourth striking club, the New York Jets, were clubbed 42-14 by Buffalo.

In Sunday's other games, Dallas surprised Los Angeles 18-7, Denver outlasted Kansas City 37-33, Cincinnati held off Cleveland 24-17, Baltimore throttled Chicago 35-7, Minnesota beat San Francisco 27-17 and St. Louis fought off Atlanta 23-20.

In tonight's nationally televised game, Oakland is at Miami.

What might have happened if the Pats had quarterback Jim Plunkett is a matter for conjecture. With Plunkett sidelined by a shoulder separation, young Neil Graff had to try to do the job. He didn't succeed, passing for only 95 yards and repeatedly failing to connect on the long tosses.

Steelers 37, Chargers 0
"We came out smokin' today," said Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw, who completed 21 of 28 passes for 219 yards. Among them were a 40-yard bomb to Frank Lewis and a 38-yarder to John Stallworth, both for touchdowns.

Redskins 41, Saints 3
Quarterback Billy Kilmer, one of the most vocal supporters of Washington's walkout,

unleashed four touchdown passes, two to Charley Taylor and one each to Jerry Smith and Ralph Nelson.

"I went out on a limb for something I believed in," he said of the strike, "so you know that I wanted to play good."

Lions 30, Packers 16
"Breaking into pro football this way is kind of tough," said Green Bay's rookie punter, Steve Broussard, who had three of his punts blocked and turned into Detroit touchdowns that ruined Bart Starr's debut as the Packers' head coach.

Levi Johnson blocked two, recovering one in the end zone and enabling Larry Ball to pick up the second and run 34 yards for a touchdown.

Giants 23, Eagles 14
"Sure, we lost a day, but we were prepared," Giants' Coach Bill Arnsparger said of his team's brief walkout last week. New York beat the Eagles on two short second-quarter touchdown sweeps by running back Ron Johnson and George Hunt's 41-yard field goal with 4:45 left in the game. Philadelphia got two touchdown passes, one apiece by Mike Boryla and Roman Gabriel.

Bills 42, Jets 14
The Jets missed two days of workouts — and also missed their last exhibition when New England went on strike. On Sunday, they missed O.J. Simpson, Joe Ferguson and just about everything else the Bills

threw at them.
"It's tough to go two weeks without playing a game and it's a huge handicap missing those days of practice," said Simpson, who scored two touchdowns and rushed for 173 yards. He also had 73 rushing yards wiped out by penalties against his teammates.

Ferguson passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third on a busted play. New York's Joe Namath also passed for two scores but was intercepted four times.

Cowboys 18, Rams 7
"Oh man, was the defense super," Cowboys Coach Tom Landry shouted after Dallas intercepted Rams' quarterback James Harris three times and held Los Angeles to only 20 yards passing.

Toni Fritsch kicked four field goals in the lopsided game.

Broncos 37, Chiefs 33
Billy Van Heusen grabbed a Charley Johnson touchdown pass with 1:49 left, capping a two-touchdown burst that boosted Denver past Kansas City and spoiled the debut of Chiefs' Coach Paul Wiggin.

Bengals 24, Browns 17
Ken Anderson completed 17 of 27 passes for 287 yards, including 16 yards to Isaac Curtis for a touchdown, and Boobie Clark and Lenvil Elliott rushed for scores as the Bengals beat Cleveland and the Browns' new coach, Forrest Gregg.

Colts 35, Bears 7
Bert Jones hit Glenn Doughty with a pair of scoring passes and Don McCauley scored two touchdowns in the Colts' rout of Chicago.

It was a success for Baltimore's new coach, Ted Marchibroda, and a disaster for Jack Pardee, new coach of the Bears.

Vikings 27, 49ers 17
Running backs Brent McClanahan and Chuck Foreman scored fourth-quarter touchdowns to lead the defending NFC champion Vikings past San Francisco.

Cardinals 23, Falcons 20
"You're out there all afternoon — 59 minutes — and it

comes down to this. All I can do is go out there and do my best," St. Louis' Jim Bakken said after his 25-yard field goal at the final gun wrecked the Falcons' upset hopes.

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Baseball

By The Associated Press
American League

East		West	
W	L Pct. GB	W	L Pct. GB
Boston	92 63 .594 —	xCinci	103 53 .660 —
Baltimore	88 66 .571 3 1/2	Los Angeles	85 71 .545 18
New York	70 75 .516 12	S.Franisco	77 79 .494 26
Cleveland	75 77 .493 15 1/2	San Diego	68 87 .439 34 1/2
Milwaukee	64 92 .410 28 1/2	Atlanta	66 91 .420 37 1/2
Detroit	57 98 .368 35	Houston	62 93 .400 40 1/2

x-clinched division title
Saturday's Results
Montreal 3, Chicago 1
New York 9, Philadelphia 7, 11 innings

St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 4, San Diego 2
Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 5, Houston 4, 13 innings

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 4, New York 2
Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 0
Montreal 5, Chicago 4
Houston 4, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 2, San Diego 1

Monday's Games
St. Louis (McGlothen 15-12 and Reed 12-12) at Montreal (Warthen 8-6 and Renko 6-12), 2, (t-n)
Philadelphia (Underwood 14-12) at Pittsburgh (Kison 11-11), (n)
Cincinnati (Billingham 15-9) at Houston (Niekro 5-4), (n)
Los Angeles (Messersmith 18-14) at San Diego (McIntosh 8-14), (n)

Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
New York at Chicago
San Francisco at Atlanta, (n)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, (n)

St. Louis at Montreal, (n)
Cincinnati at Houston, (n)
Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)

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

National League

East		West	
W	L Pct. GB	W	L Pct. GB
Pittsburgh	89 66 .574 —		
Philphia	83 72 .535 6		

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Appalachian State 19, Wake Forest 17	Iowa State 17, Air Force 12
Auburn 10, Baylor 10 (tie)	Kansas State 32, Wichita State 0
Colgate 16, The Citadel 0	Kent State 17, Virginia Tech 11
South Carolina 24, Duke 16	New Mexico State 17, Lamar 10
East Carolina 20, William & Mary 0	Morehead State 19, Marshall 16
N.C. State 8, Florida 7	Arkansas State 24, McNeese State 7
Richmond 27, Furman 21	Georgia 28, Mississippi State 6
Kansas 14, Kentucky 10	Michigan State 14, Miami (Ohio) 13
Texas A&M 39, Louisiana State 8	Stanford 19, Michigan 19 (tie)
Maryland 34, North Carolina 7	Minnesota 38, Western Michigan 0
Tulane 14, Mississippi 3	Navy 55, Connecticut 7
UCLA 34, Tennessee 28	Nebraska 45, Indiana 0
Vanderbilt 9, Rice 6	Eastern Michigan 27, Northeast Louisiana 24
Virginia 22, VMI 21	Idaho 22, Northern Arizona 12
Indiana State 23, Southern Illinois 21	Rose 21, Kinston 15
Western Carolina 16, Murray	

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GR78-15	\$60.95	\$2.96
HR78-14	\$63.95	\$3.09
HR78-15	\$64.95	\$3.17
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26	G70-15	TUBELESS WHITEWALL	39.95	2.87

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Rozelle Rule Modification Possibly Taking Shape

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A modification of the so-called Rozelle Rule possibly was in the offing today when the National Football League owners made their new contract offer to the players union during a meeting called to end the nearly 20 months of labor dispute between the parties.

The option compensation clause had been the major stumbling block to a negotiated collective bargaining agreement, causing the New England Patriots to vote to strike on Sept. 13 and threaten the opening of the season.

Round-the-clock negotiations under the supervision of chief federal mediator W.J. Usery Jr. brought about a truce which ended the strike by five teams and elicited a promise from management that it would make a substantial contract of-

fer.

Representatives of the NFL Management Council, bargaining agent of the 26 owners, were to give that offer today to the NFL Players Association's Executive Committee and the teams' player representatives.

The Rozelle Rule requires that when a member of one team plays out his contract and signs with another team, the first team must be compensated by whatever amount the two teams can agree on.

ASHE COMES BACK
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe came back from a slow start to beat Roscoe Tanner 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 and win the men's singles title of the \$100,000 Pacific Southwest Open Tennis Tournament.

In agreeing to end the strike last week, Randy Vataha, the Patriots player representative,

through negotiation.

If they can not agree, however, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle fixes the compensation by decree.

The rule, according to the owners, is essential to the game's stability; otherwise, a rich team could hire the stars from poorer teams. According to the players, the rule is designed to keep their salaries down since it does not permit them to sell their services to the team that will pay them the most.

The legality of the rule now is before the courts and the players are content to await the outcome, particularly since they have won some preliminary victories. On the other hand, the owners had wanted to write the rule into the new contract.

Richard E. Wiley, chairman of the Federal Communication Commission which administers the law, is scheduled to be the first witness today, the first of four days of hearings on the

said his team was completely committed to the principles with which it started the controversy.

"Mr. Usery has stuck his feelings out for us," Vataha said. "He feels that after discussions with the Management Council in New York something meaningful will come on Monday. Heaven forbid if it's not meaningful."

The entire 43-man squad of the Patriots was scheduled to be on hand today for the meeting. The Pats' management agreed to switch their off day from Monday to Tuesday so the players could attend.

Petty Takes Another Win

By RICHARD WATERS
Associated Press Writer

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Richard Petty, who sets a new Grand National record with each victory, registered his 175th career win Sunday in the \$44,000 Wilkes 400 stock car race.

Petty's Dodge darted across the finish line 2.4 seconds ahead of Cale Yarborough's Chevrolet following a five-lap sprint on the high-banked five-eighths of a mile North Wilkesboro Speedway.

The showdown battle began on lap 395 when the seventh caution flag was lifted. Petty, who started from the inside pole position, was about two-car lengths ahead of Yarborough, the fourth-place starter.

Two laps later, Yarborough brushed the wall between the first and second turns and fell back about eight-car lengths, dashing his last chance for victory.

Darrell Waltrip finished third in a Chevrolet, four laps back followed by Buddy Baker in a Ford and Lennie Pond's Chevrolet, both five laps off the pace.

Yarborough, who scrapped the wall on at least one other occasion, got into more trouble when an air hose cost him a one-lap penalty. The rubber hose became entangled in his rear bumper during a pit stop on lap 306, and Yarborough yanked it from an air compression tank as he left the pits.

Running over an air hose is a violation of National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing rules, and Yarborough immediately drew a black flag for the infraction.

"I didn't know what it was for," said Yarborough, "but I knew it was for me. We just got a bad, bad break at the wrong time. Everything had been going our way before."

Although Petty led six times for a total of 185 laps, he had trouble finding the quickest route around the track during most of the 250-mile race.

"I finally found the groove right at the last," the Dodge driver said. "I knew where it was. The deal was getting the car set up to do it. They (the crew) finally got enough wedge in the car."

Petty marveled at the way Yarborough successfully ran high on the short track. "Boy, he was bouncing off that wall. He did a good job. I figured he was going to total that thing out there any minute, but he stayed right with it."

bill introduced by chairman Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass. The biggest arguments against the legislation are expected to come Thursday when Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, appears.

Macdonald's new bill would make the blackout ban permanent but with modifications, surely to bring new arguments from sports figures other than footballers.

Macdonald would establish a 24-hour sellout deadline, rather than the current 72 hours, for postseason games in baseball, basketball and hockey. He said the current 72-hour limit "is not realistic."

He said playoff and championship games in baseball, hockey and basketball "often are not scheduled 72 hours in advance."

Despite cries of anguish by pro sports figures, Macdonald doesn't believe the antiblackout rule has hurt.

Hearing On Blackouts

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House communications subcommittee is beginning hearings on a measure to make permanent the ban on television blackouts of home sports events sold out in advance.

Richard E. Wiley, chairman of the Federal Communication Commission which administers the law, is scheduled to be the first witness today, the first of four days of hearings on the

with which it started the controversy.

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Shula Learning Tonight If Dolphins In Running

MIAMI (AP) — Don Shula will find out how good his rebuilt Miami Dolphins are tonight in a National Football League season-opening test against the Oakland Raiders, which stopped Miami 28-26 in last year's playoffs.

Oakland is basically the same team entering the contest, nationally televised at 9 p.m. EDT. Dave Dalby replaces the retired Jim Otto at center, Monte Johnson moves in at middle linebacker for Dan Conners, who was cut, and linebacker Ted Hendricks has been added.

But Shula has watched the World Football League, trades and injuries drastically alter the unit which was shooting for a fourth straight Super Bowl appearance when it ran into Oakland last December.

Gone to the WFL are fullback Larry Csonka, wide receiver Paul Warfield and running back Jim Kijick.

Traded or cut are wide receiver Marlin Briscoe, tight end Marv Fleming, defensive backs Henry Stuckey and Lloyd Mumphord, linebackers Bruce Bannon and Larry Ball, defensive lineman Maulty Moore and offensive linemen Doug Crusan, Irv Goode and Tom Funchess.

Out for the season with injuries are safety Dick Anderson, linebacker Nick Buoniconti and defensive tackle Bob Heinz. Defensive tackle Manny Fernandez will be out at least two more weeks with a sprained ankle, and safety Jake Scott and defensive end Bill Stanfill, coming back from injuries, are doubtful performers tonight.

Despite all that, the Dolphins managed to compile a 5-1 exhibition record, the same as Oakland. It was Miami's best pre-season record in its 10-year history.

But tonight's game is the first one that counts and will prove whether the offense can

move with Don Nottingham and Norm Bulaich sharing Csonka's post and with Nat Moore filling Warfield's shoes.

It also will test a defense that must rely on second-year defensive linemen Randy Crowder and Don Reese, Mike Kolen in the middle instead of his familiar outside linebacking spot, and rookie Barry Hill in Anderson's safety position.

Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler raked the Dolphins defense for four touchdown passes in the playoff game, including the eight-yarder for the winning score with 26 seconds left to play.

The Dolphins do have the advantage of playing before an anticipated crowd of near 80,000 capacity in the Orange Bowl, where they have won 31 straight regular season and playoff games. The game will not be televised locally.

Two laps later, Yarborough brushed the wall between the first and second turns and fell back about eight-car lengths, dashing his last chance for victory.

Darrell Waltrip finished third in a Chevrolet, four laps back followed by Buddy Baker in a Ford and Lennie Pond's Chevrolet, both five laps off the pace.

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U.S. Ryder Cup Team Awaits British Move

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — America's resounding, near-record triumph over the helplessly, hopelessly outmanned British-Irish team has prompted renewed speculation that the Ryder Cup format may be changed to provide the British with some much-needed help in the biennial golf matches.

"They simply have to do something to extend their area of selection," said Arnold Palmer, the non-playing captain of the deeply talented American team that ran up a 21-11 triumph over the best from Great Britain and Ireland in the matches that ended Sunday at the Laurel Valley Golf Club.

It was the Americans' 13th victory against one loss and one tie in the decades since World War II and the overwhelming margin accented Britain's need to bolster her forces.

"We'd be delighted with any change that would make the matches better and more competitive," said Henry Poe, president of the American PGA.

"But I think it's up to the British to initiate any discussion about change. It would be pretty embarrassing for us to go to them and say, 'You're not playing good enough. You've got to do something to improve your team.'"

"Everybody would be happier if the matches were more competitive and, frankly, I don't see how they can be under the present format.

"I don't want to tell the British what to do, but if they

would want to widen their area of selection to include the Commonwealth countries, we'd sure be happy to listen to them."

Such a change would allow the British to choose its team from such nations as South Africa (Gary Player, Bobby Cole, Dale Hayes), Australia (Bruce Crampton, Bruce Devlin, David Graham, Graham Marsh), New Zealand (Bob Charles) and Canada (George Knudson).

Under the present format the British team is restricted to players native to the British Isles. They didn't have a chance against an American team that may have been the strongest ever assembled.

"Just look at the lineup," said England's Tony Jacklin. "Nicklaus, Weiskopf, Trevino, Miller, Irwin, Littler, Casper. Good Lord, it's positively awesome! It's frightening!"

The Americans clinched it Sunday morning with Tom Weiskopf's 5-and-3 blitz of little Guy Hunt in singles competition. That made the eight

afternoon matches a matter of nothing but personal pride and left ABC-TV with 2½ hours of air time to fill with the matches already decided.

Weiskopf's clinching triumph was symbolic of the entire three-day affair. He was some 30 or 40 yards longer off the tee than the little Englishman. When Hunt got in the deep, wet rough he couldn't get it to the green. Put Weiskopf in the same position and he'd fly it at the flag with a mid-iron.

"That was the whole match," sighed Hunt.

The British rallied to win four of the afternoon matches, but it really didn't matter. Six of their 11 points came after the Americans had clinched it.

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Hunt Hasn't Formally Announced, But Campaigns

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Although he will not formally announce his candidacy until next spring, Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. has already laid the groundwork for a gubernatorial

campaign he has been preparing for most of his life. Hunt can rattle off the names of campaign workers he has organized in all 100 counties in North Carolina. There is Eddie Knox in Charlotte, Bert Bennett in Winston-Salem, and a host of others familiar to Democratic politics.

Survives In 'Chute Fall

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP)—Allen Wooten says that he wasn't afraid and didn't think he was going to die when his main parachute failed to open and his reserve 'chute opened only partially.

His intuition was correct, although he estimated he hit the water at 80 to 100 miles an hour when landed flat on his back in a knee-deep creek Saturday. He suffered two broken vertebrae. He believes the water cushioned his fall.

The 22-year-old chemistry technician who jumps with a local parachute club on weekends had jumped from 4,500 feet. He made a 2,000-foot free fall, and then pulled his rip cord. A small 'chute that was supposed to pull out the main one snarled around the pack. The reserve 'chute tangled in the lines of the main one, and did not fully open.

It was Wooten's 79th jump. He was asked Sunday in a hospital whether he would continue jumping.

"I'm going to be in a brace for six months. I'll think about it after that," he said.

He has hired the same pollster, Peter Hart of Washington, who worked for Robert Morgan in 1974. He is confident that Hart's surveys, as they did in 1974, will show that he is the best known and most liked of all the potential gubernatorial candidates.

And he has the advantage of being Lt. Gov. Hunt and not Candidate Hunt. "If I formally announced my candidacy now, I wouldn't have time for anything but responding to the demands of being a candidate. This way is better. It's an advantage, but it's one I've earned," he said during a trip to the Triad area last week.

Hunt's itinerary demonstrated what he meant. He stopped in Greensboro to speak to a teacher training workshop; had lunch with businessmen at a Kiwanis Club; taped a 30-minute television interview; touched base with attorney Jim Humphries, who will run his campaign in Forsyth County; and spoke to state employees at their convention. None of it was formal campaigning, but all of it will contribute to his election hopes.

Hunt's greatest concern now, and probably for the rest of the campaign, is that the press and his opponents will label him a liberal. He knows that polls

have consistently shown the majority of North Carolinians think of themselves as conservatives. He knows what happened to 1964's liberal front runner, L. Richardson Preyer.

Hunt's liberal reputation stems from such things as his legislative support of tax and utilities law reforms, ethics bills, and the Equal Rights Amendment for women.

He is a man who can read a story about high corporate profits in his morning newspaper, as he did last week, and react angrily. "Why can't some of these businessmen be satisfied with just a reasonable profit instead of trying to get every last penny out of the poor?"

He is idealistic enough to have given two years of his life as an economic advisor to the government of underdeveloped Nepal; he recalls with pride the nights he spent in the field in a sleeping bag, boiling his drinking water and taking pills to ward off malaria.

He knows how many kids in his daughter's class in Wilson County can read at their grade level and why many of them can't. He thinks government must do more to teach kids to read so that the cycle of ignorance and poverty can be broken.

But he can also speak bitterly about families who falsify their incomes to take advantage of school lunch programs. His record includes longstanding opposition to increases in tobacco taxes and support for the death penalty.

More recently, Hunt has begun to speak out frequently in

fervent opposition to crime. He has called for speedier trials and surer justice; he wants more pay for police; he has cited his support for life sentences for armed robbers and criticized the press for "making heroes out of some criminal defendants."

"I don't care for labels. They serve no purpose, and they can be politically harmful," Hunt said. "I take a pragmatic approach to problems rather than an ideological one. You have to try things to see what will work and be tough minded about the things that don't work."

At 39, Hunt is a slender man who neither smokes nor drinks. His facial features are almost delicate, and he would be boyish looking except for the grey that is beginning to dominate his modified pompadour hair style.

There is a story, often told in the legislature, that Hunt sat down as a student at N.C. State and set a schedule for himself: president of the student body, president of the state Young Democrats, lieutenant governor, governor. He has kept to it.

Hunt says the story is "totally untrue." But it would be fair to say that almost his entire life has been spent, in one way or another, in preparation for high public office.

He has been president of school classes since the fifth grade. The last election he recalls losing was at a Boys' State convention.

He recalls spending thousands of hours in his boyhood polishing his skills in debate, oratory and parliamentary

procedure for contests in the Grange Youth, the 4-H Club, and the Future Farmers of America.

He has been an ambitious

young man. Now, looking at the most rigorous campaign of his life, he says ambition is not enough to make him do it. Idealism is.

"The cost is so great now in terms of my family, my finances that I've had to wonder if it's worth it. I guess it sounds naive but I really believe a

man's purpose is to try to make the world a better place, to give people a better opportunity. This is where I can do it best."

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10:30 A.M.

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BRAND NEW ADDERS from well known manufacturers such as REMINGTON RAND, ROYAL, VICTOR, ETC.; NEW REMINGTON RAND CASH REGISTERS; BRAND NEW ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS ranging from pocket size to the large desk models with tape print-out, all new with warranty in original boxes — brand names such as EXACTA 21 (Texas Instruments), COLUMBIA 12 Digit Machine, CASCIO, UNICOM, RICOMACH, OLYMPIA, OLIVETTI, VICTOR, ETC.; PAYMASTER CHECKWRITERS; TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICES from such well known manufacturers as REMINGTON RAND AND DICTAPHONE — ALL NEW WITH FACTORY WARRANTIES.

STEREO EQUIPMENT — Component and high fidelity sets including WEBCOR, GARRARD, ELECTROPHONIC, etc with SPEAKERS. All brand new in original cartons with factory warranties.

RADIOS — From pocket size to AM-FM Auto Clock Units from JULIETTE, TAMAR, BROWNEN, etc. All brand new.

BRAND NEW DESKS in original cartons. Wood, wood and chrome, and metal desks. 30" x 60", 36" x 72", L-shaped, Credenzas and Salesman Desks. New large assortment of Office Chairs, Side Chairs, Secretarial Chairs, and Judges Chairs in Chrome and Wood.

NEW FILES — 2 Drawer, 4 Drawer and 5 Drawer files of LEGAL AND LETTER Size. All Brand New in original cartons and Assorted colors.

MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. THIS IS NOT DISTRESS MERCHANDISE — ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION — MOST EQUIPMENT IS BRAND NEW IN ORIGINAL CARTONS WITH FACTORY WARRANTIES.

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DOES STATUE BLEED? — Several hundred people visited a small home near Marcus Hook, Pennsylvania recently to see a plaster statue of Christ shed what looked like blood from the marks of the nails in its hands. Reaction of those seeing the statue has varied, with most calling it a "miracle". (AP Wirephoto)

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City _____ Zip _____
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Cancer Prevention Is Major Future Challenge

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer
BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Cancer prevention will be the major challenge facing medical researchers in the next quarter century, says the retiring director of the world's largest center for the study of mammalian genetics.

Despite enormous advances in the treatment of cancer, no significant progress has been made in preventing the disease, said Dr. Earl L. Green, who steps down at the end of this month as head of the Jackson Laboratory here.

"The objective of research on cancer should be to do the treatment people out of business," Green said. "If the research is ultimately successful, we should no longer have to treat cancer. There won't be any cancers to be treated."

Green, who has served as director for nearly two decades, said the goal should be approached through fundamental genetics research that will allow scientists to better comprehend the nature of the disease.

"The thing that has to be accomplished is a more thorough understanding of how genes, the hereditary factors transmitted from parents to offspring, bring about the development and differentiation of organisms," he said.

Two years ago, scientists at the Jackson Laboratory produced evidence supporting the idea that all offspring inherit latent viral mechanisms which, when "switched on," cause at least two and possibly all types of cancer.

The findings were based on experiments with laboratory mice, which are bred here under stringently controlled conditions for research by geneticists throughout the world.

Inbred for up to 150 or more generations, these so-called JAX mice are used as models for the studies of human diseases such as cancer, muscular dystrophy, anemia, obesity and blood and neurological disorders.

The laboratory had its swiftest growth after Green took over as its second director in 1956. The private, nonprofit facility was founded by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, one of the nation's first geneticists, in 1929.

During Green's stewardship, the laboratory's annual operating budget soared from less than \$1 million to more than \$7 million. The physical plant, destroyed in the Bar Harbor fire of 1947, underwent a major expansion, and the yearly production of mice climbed from 300,000 to more than two million.

Green, a soft-spoken man, said his years as director were a time of important advances in understanding the biological nature of cancer and other diseases. At the same time, researchers developed new mutations of lab animals which have facilitated the study of these diseases.

He said the 33 staff scientists at the center are involved in the sort of basic, independent and unspectacular research that can bring about solutions

to practical health problems. "Science advances by little increments," Green said. "Every once in awhile, we have something that halfway qualifies under the term 'breakthrough.' But breakthroughs are not really the stock in trade of the day-to-day business of a research laboratory.

"Instead, it is the thoughtful penetration deeper and deeper into the mysteries of biological nature, and only rarely do we have a major penetration that qualifies even halfway under the term 'breakthrough.'"

While the public, which ultimately supports most medical research through its federal tax dollars, seeks prompt solutions, Green said complex diseases such as cancer present the sort of problems that do not yield swift results.

But he predicted that the practical problems posed by the diseases will virtually evaporate once the fundamental biological questions are resolved.

Green said research has grown so complex and expensive in recent decades that the federal government is the only body possessing the resources to support it. Ninety per cent of the Jackson Laboratory's funds comes from federal sources.



DR. EARL L. GREEN, says cancer prevention will be the major challenge racing researchers in the next quarter century. (AP Wirephoto)

'Live' Show Is Nice Variation

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Cosell, operating out of CBS' "Ed Sullivan Theater" on Broadway, has begun his new career as ringmaster of an ABC variety show televised live as in olden days.

It's great to see a network risking the anything-can-happen feeling of a live variety show. If nothing else, it puts a certain edge to the work of performers; they come across now or forget it.

Alas, we fear Cosell & Co. have considerable work ahead before they generate the excitement promised in ABC's advance publicity about "Saturday Night Live With Howard Cosell."

His premiere was passable, but the only thing really dis-

tinguishing it from taped variety efforts was its use of live "remotes" from Las Vegas and London.

From Vegas, we saw a magic-and-lion act. From London, we saw a pop music group, the Bay City Rollers, working out before a frenzied teenybopper audience at 1:17 a.m. London time.

Neither act was remarkable, although the use of live remotes — commonly used in news and sports coverage — was. Now, if only the show puts its live remotes to better use on Saturday nights.

Cosell's premiere opened with a number from the Broadway music "The Wiz" with the cast members dancing while mouthing the pre-recorded music, a custom also practiced in taped variety shows.

Of those who appeared to have sung live, only Shirley Bassey put any pizzazz in her performance. John Denver sang two songs pleasantly enough, but could have sent both in on tape.

Paul Anka arrived only to play piano accompaniment for a new singing sensation, Tennis star Jimmy Connors, who sang a medium tempo tune no worse than most pop stars and even stayed in key.

The show, supervised by Roone Arledge, head of ABC Sports, has promised to include "surprise visits" from major celebrities. Frank Sinatra was Saturday's surprise, but only for the audience. He read his banter with Cosell from cue cards.

All things considered, it wasn't a bad show, although we expected greater things from this live — it went on a tape delay to the West — venture. It seemed too tame, too predictable.

Still, Arledge is a smart guy, as his ABC Sports record shows, and Cosell, while ripe in speech and more opinionated than even a TV critic, doesn't

lack for grey matter himself. They've got a young, hip staff, a great band led by Elliott Lawrence and a lot of potential. We have the feeling the show eventually will achieve its promise of live excitement.

The only thing with which we'd really find fault is Cosell's Chamber of Commerce praise of New York City. Before the show, he said he felt the program "is going to establish for once and for all that our city is the greatest city in the world."

This is bosh. Anyone knows San Francisco is the greatest city.

ENGLISH SPOKEN

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — American tourists can get the latest news, weather forecasts and other helpful information in English by tuning in on the DRS Swiss radio station from 8:30 to 9 every morning, the Swiss National Tourist Office notes.

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mon - fri
5pm

with tv **7**

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TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	12:30 Search For
7:00 Truth Or	1:00 Young and
7:30 Make A Deal	1:30 World Turns
8:00 Rhoda	2:00 Guiding Light
8:30 Phyllis	2:30 Edge Night
9:00 In Family	3:00 Match Game
9:30 Maude	3:30 Tattletales
10:00 Med. Center	4:00 Musical Chairs
11:00 Newswatch	4:30 Batman
11:30 Movie	5:00 Gunsmoke
TUESDAY	6:00 Newswatch
6:00 Carolina	6:30 News
8:00 Morn. News	7:00 Truth Or
9:00 Kangaroo	7:30 Hollywood Sq.
10:00 Give & Take	8:00 Good Times
10:30 Price Right	8:30 Joe & Sons
11:00 Gambit	9:00 Switch
11:30 Graham Kerr	10:00 Beacon Hill
12:00 Newswatch	11:00 Newswatch
	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:30 Hollywood
7:00 Fam Affair	12:00 News Noon
7:30 Treas Hunt	12:30 Jackpot
8:00 Invisib. Man	12:55 NBC News
9:00 Movie	1:00 Somerset
11:00 News	1:30 Days of Lives
11:30 Tonight	2:30 Doctors
TUESDAY	3:00 Another World
6:00 Almanac	4:00 Cartoons
7:00 Today	4:30 Bewitched
7:25 News	5:00 Ironside
7:30 News	6:00 News
7:30 Today	6:30 NBC News
8:25 News	7:00 Fam Affair
8:30 Today	7:30 Name Tune
9:00 Mike Douglas	8:00 Movin On
10:30 Fortune	9:00 Police Story
11:00 High Roll	10:00 Joe Forrester
	11:00 News
	11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	1:30 Deal
7:30 Tell Truth	2:00 Pyramid
8:00 Barbary Coast	2:30 Rhyme
9:00 NFL Football	3:00 One Life
12:00 News	4:00 Gilligan
TUESDAY	4:30 Comedy Hour
6:30 New Zoo	5:30 News
7:00 AM America	6:00 ABC News
8:00 AM America	6:30 Maverick
9:00 Montage	6:30 Tell Truth
10:00 That Girl	8:00 Happy Days
10:30 Concentration	8:30 Koffer
11:00 You Don't	9:00 Rookies
11:30 Happy Days	10:00 Welby
12:00 Showoffs	11:00 News
12:30 Children	11:30 World
1:00 Ryans	1:00 News

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with tv **7**

7:30PM THE NEW TREASURE HUNT

Fabulous prizes are just a lucky guess away! Geoff Edwards hosts the fun.

8:00PM THE INVISIBLE MAN NEW!

A phony Washington medium has a dangerous scheme — so David McCallum uses some of his invisible tricks to expose the faker!

9:00PM Peter Sellers • Goldie Hawn 'THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP' FIRST TIME ON TV!

He knew everything about cooking — and she was a dish he couldn't resist! An "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" romp!

Parents may feel this film is not suitable for children.

with tv **7**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

31. Musical instrument of India
32. Official timer

ACROSS
1. Tropical rodent
7. Enclosed chair
12. Close-fitting garment
13. Arawakan language
14. Carried
15. Last mentioned
16. Excitement
17. Expose
18. Beard of grain
19. Disillusionment
23. Orange
25. Of the mind
29. Forest warden

DOWN
34. Mother of Irish gods
37. Suffix denoting origin
38. Macaw
41. Metal pins
43. Papal scarf
45. Feminine name
46. Resolve
47. Mold
48. Start

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE
2. Exemplary
3. Bobolink
4. Put into service
5. Spread hay
6. That thing
7. Chickweed
8. Chew
9. Philippine forest tree
10. Afresh
11. Skuld is one
15. King of beasts
17. TV commercial
20. Hen fruit
21. Absolute
22. New in Bonn
23. Alternative
24. Continent, abbr.
26. Ancient thunder-god
27. Interior
28. Calcium symbol
30. Scab laborers
33. Anent
34. Biblical region
35. Spanish boy
36. Enthusiastic
39. Was carried
40. Dill
42. Summer on the Seine
43. Feudal benefice
44. Transaction
46. Serve

Par time 33 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-22

Says Jurors Need More Protection

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The presiding judge in the controversial Joan Little murder trial says that jurors need more protection in sensational trials. And he favors state legislation to regulate demonstrations near state courts.

Superior Court Judge Hamilton H. Hobgood encountered both controversy and protests in the trial that ended with acquittal last month for the black woman who contended the 62-year-old white jailer she was accused of murdering forced her to administer oral sex.

"I would say that one lesson that must be learned is that something must be done to protect trial juries in the course of a sensational trial," Hobgood said.

"In this case, I'm absolutely certain that the jury rendered the correct verdict from the evidence before it, but had there been a different type of evidence, the jury was faced with problems of intimidation which I don't believe any jury should be faced with," said the 64-year-old veteran trial judge.

Hobgood also said he favored passage of legislation by the General Assembly to regulate demonstrations outside state courts. Federal law currently bans demonstrations in the area of federal courts, but attempts in the North Carolina legislature to enact similar laws have failed.

In an interview during a break in the court calendar, Hobgood conceded that there is a question of whether such laws would infringe on protesters' constitutional rights.

"But I hope we don't have to feed and sleep a jury in the courthouse in sensitive trials to protect them from intimidation," he said.

Taking jurors to and from the courthouse in a closed vehicle is no solution, Hobgood said. He said that would be tantamount to intimidation.

Hobgood also said the trial demonstrated that North Carolina's judicial system is not equipped to handle sensational trials such as the Little trial.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make long-range plans to improve home and family conditions. You can also improve financial matters and property in value and attractiveness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use orthodox methods in business and be more concerned with the financial, which is important now. Make the p.m. sociable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over with good friends how you can be mutually helpful. Gad about socially as much as you can and be tactful, thoughtful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Organizing your affairs more intelligently will soon see them taking an upswing, gradually. A social p.m. can lift your spirits.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Getting a friend's suggestions about your own affairs can be productive of good results now. A group meeting can benefit.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make a fine impression on the influential. Make your regular work more efficient through new systems, clever gadgets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Analyzing some project can help you improve it. Put new ideas in operation. Make new contacts whose experience differs from yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Carry through with responsibilities and gain the benefits therefrom. Later have a happy time though quiet with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do your share of any work connected with agreements made. Come to better terms with everyone and you gain cooperation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get duties done efficiently and forget nonsense. Take the exercise, etc., that will make you feel more alive, alert.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to have more recreation at less cost and contact congenials you want to be with. Practice skills for proficiency.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Gain approval of kin before making home changes. Get rid of whatever has been causing tensions. Count the cost.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact those who can tell you how to improve routines so you are happier and can become more prosperous. Show loved one thoughtfulness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand early the importance of being practical, but there is a tendency to prolonged deliberation, so teach early to reach right decision quickly, otherwise less gifted persons could get far ahead of your promising progeny. There is honesty in this nature and the education should be slanted along lines of banking, teaching, writing, etc. Religion important.

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

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Very Interested In UNC Office

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The man thought to be the top candidate to become chancellor of North Carolina State University said Sunday he is very interested in the job.

The News and Observer of Raleigh quoted university sources Sunday as saying Dr. Joab Langston Thomas, vice-president of student affairs at the University of Alabama, was recommended by a search committee to succeed Dr. John T. Caldwell, who retired June 30.

"There is no definite agreement between us at this point. There can't be until the (University of North Carolina) Board of Governors makes its decision," Thomas said in an interview Sunday.

Thomas, 42, declined to speculate on his chances, but said he was very interested in the job.

The search committee was bound by law to submit at least two names to UNC president William Friday. It gave him three, but sources said Thomas was the preferred choice.

The identity of the new chancellor is expected to be made public Friday afternoon when Friday gives his recommendation to the Board of Governors in a meeting on the State campus.

A UNC source was quoted as saying Thomas is the top contender "because of who he is and where he is."

The search committee report was adopted by the N.C. State trustees Saturday and forwarded to Friday.

Thomas, a native of Holt, Ala., said he was interested in

the job because of its reputation, particularly in the sciences. He received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from Harvard University in biological sciences. Thomas has been on the faculty at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa since 1961, and was named an outstanding professor there during the 1964-65 academic year.

The search committee began its work in November, 1974 and considered 188 persons for the job.

N.C. State because of its reputation, particularly in the sciences. He received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from Harvard University in biological sciences. Thomas has been on the faculty at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa since 1961, and was named an outstanding professor there during the 1964-65 academic year.

The search committee began its work in November, 1974 and considered 188 persons for the job.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1975, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠95 ♠Q87 ♠82 ♠A7632
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Bid three spades. This is a clear-cut action. Thus far, you have not promised any values. Since partner has shown a strong hand with at least a five-card spade suit by first doubling and then bidding his own suit, you must indicate that you would not be averse to playing in game.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠1093 ♠A954 ♠AJ102 ♠AJ
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one no trump. What action do you take?
A.—Pass. A double of a no trump opening bid is essentially for penalties and not for takeout, and shows a hand of 16-18 points. Therefore, you must pass and await developments.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ73 ♠AJ96 ♠AJ85 ♠6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
Pass 1 ♠ ?

What action do you take?
A.—It is our experience that a pass will work out best in the long run. A double would be in order if you could be sure that your partner would respond in a major suit. Unfortunately, he is more likely to bid clubs, and a bid by you then would show a far better hand than you hold.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J109 ♠83 ♠Q32 ♠AJ754
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
3 ♠ Pass Pass Dble. Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Pass. We realize that partner's double was primarily for takeout, and so we don't fault you if you elected to bid four clubs. However, your chances of making a game contract are slim, while your hand should produce at least two tricks in defense. Since partner should have reasonable values to double at the three-level, you might stand to collect a substantial penalty.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQ32 ♠AJ ♠AQJ ♠KQJ
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. The jump raise of an opening forcing two-bid to game is a highly specialized bid. It shows good trump support, but denies any ace, king, void or singleton. If partner has his bid, you have a certain club loser and, at best, will need successful finesses in both red suits to make a slam.

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

♠AK972 ♠AJ ♠KQ7 ♠AQ6

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2NT Pass 4NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Five spades. No, we are not responding to the Blackwood Convention—partner's bid was not ace-asking, but simply requested us to bid a slam if our holding was maximum. We have 23 points and a five-card suit, so we intend accepting. However, it costs nothing to show the spade suit enroute to six no trump in case partner prefers to play a suit contract.

Q.7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q10762 ♠82 ♠K76 ♠853
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble. 1 ♠ Dble.
Pass Pass 2 ♠ Pass
Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Pass. While it is quite possible that East was playing games when he bid one spade over partner's takeout double, there is no reason for you to bid your hand twice. Partner knows about your spade suit from your penalty double of one spade, but in spite of that he thinks hearts is your best spot. Believe him.

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K92 ♠K87 ♠AJ103 ♠AJ3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1NT 2 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. Partner's bid is not forcing, and your hand is dead minimum. Indeed, your king of hearts probably is no longer an asset. Had partner aspired to game, he would either have jumped in spades or cue-bid the enemy suit.

PLASTIC SACKS

TYLER, Tex. (UPI)— Nationwide use of heavy duty plastic shipping sacks will reach an all-time high of 195 million in 1975, according to Arthur A. Kukla, general manager of U.S.I. Film Products. This is a 10 per cent increase over 1974, when 177.7 million sacks were sold.

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PEANUTS: I HEARD YOUR FAMILY IS GOING AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND. ASK YOUR MOM IF SHE'D LIKE TO HIRE A HOUSE SITTER. WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT HOUSE SITTING? ENOUGH! WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF IT CRIED?

B.C.: GOT YOUR LINE-UP READY? HERE. WHO'S YOUR DESIGNATED "SWISHER"? HEH...HEH... WHAT'S THE FINE FOR JAMMING THE RESIN BAG UP THE UMPIRE'S NOSE?

MUBBIN: YOUNG MAN, I WANT YOU TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS ROOM. IT LOOKS LIKE A THREE-RING CIRCUS! YES, MA'AM. ADMISSION 50¢

BLONDIE: THIS IS A VERY RARE BIRD. HE'S A BOLIVIAN LISPING PARROT. WHAT DO YOU FEED HIM? BIRD THEED.

BEETLE BAILEY: BUTTON THAT POCKET, BEETLE. RELAX, SARGE. FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OVER 30 YEARS THERE'S NO WAR ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD. AND ISN'T IT INTERESTING HOW WARS OFTEN START OVER LITTLE THINGS LIKE UNBUTTONED POCKETS?

THE PHANTOM: UH...WHAT? THAT THING... THE MONSTER... GONE! ?

JULIET JONES: EYE COULD BE CLOSE TO REAL TROUBLE, I'M MOVING IN, JULIE! WHAT PROOF DO YOU HAVE THAT YOU RATE THE NEENE LEGACY? I'M RELATED ON MY FATHER'S SIDE... SHE'S A LIAR. GRAB HER!

District Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases at the September 2-5 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Phillip P. Balafas, Rt. 4, Greenville, assault on female, 6 months jail suspended pay cost, probation 2 years.
 Bobby Best, Rt. 1, Ayden, shoplifting, 90 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 2 years.
 Evelyn Olivia Harrell, 202-B Jarvis Street, shoplifting, 90 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, reimbursement for counsel fees allowed, probation 2 years.
 Howard E. Pritchard, 300 Garris St., Ayden, 4 counts worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and checks.
 Sinclair W. Payton Rt. 2, Greenville, speeding, driving under influence, 90 days jail suspended pay

\$100 and cost, pay \$25 for Greenville Rescue Squad, surrender drivers license 12 months.
 Donald Wayne Bailey, Rt. 6, Greenville, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.
 Sherwood Earl Alico, 102 Lee St., fall stop for stop sign, not guilty.
 Raymond Bullock, Robersonville, trespass, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
 Marshall Craig, 409 Elizabeth St., forcible trespass, pay cost.
 Christopher G. Dockey, 113 13th St., exceed safe speed, pay cost.
 Johnnie Lee Jenkins, 304 Elks St., assault on female, 60 days jail suspended pay cost.
 Robert Charles Joyner, 205 Eastern St., aid and abet to reckless driving, not guilty.
 Clifford Earl Jordan, Windsor, exceed safe speed, pay cost.
 Michael Alan Moore, New Bern, driving under influence, 90 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost,

surrender drivers license 12 months, pay \$25 for Greenville Rescue Squad.
 Raymond Phillips, Jr., Rt. 1, Farmville, driving under influence, 90 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, pay \$25 for Farmville Rescue Squad.
 Carolyn Smallwood Parker, 406 Anon Pl., Farmville, no headlights, not guilty.
 Lonne Rouse, Hookerton, trespass, not guilty.
 Lynnwood Rains, Princeton, exceed safe speed, pay cost.
 James Clifton Smith, Jr., Eason Trailer Lot, reckless driving, pay \$25 and cost.
 Minnie Shepard, 508 George St., Farmville, worthless check 30 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, pay \$25 to Farmville Rescue Squad.
 James C. Turnage, Wilson, worthless check 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.
 Clinton R. Toier, Washington, trespass, dismissed.
 Maso Werrall, Farmville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
 Rebecca Ann White, Farmville, breaking, entering and larceny, dismissed.
 Ronnie Methay Wilkes, 101 Nick Nook, Farmville, speeding, pay \$15.00 cost.
 Barry Joe Copper, Rt. 1, Grimesland, breaking and entering, dismissed.
 Selma Sue Price, Rt. 1, Fountain, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 2 years.
 David Lewis Sparrow, Rt. 1, Greenville, speeding, pay cost.
 Adron Eason, Rt. 1, Grimesland, leave scene of accident, pay cost.
 William Willoughby, Rt. 6, Greenville, larceny, dismissed.
 Robert Wilkins, 413 Nash St., damage to personal property, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay cost.
 Sam Blue, Winterville, simple assault, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
 Lee Norris Daniels, 1913-A Kennedy Circle, assault on female, 60 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, probation 12 months, reimbursement state for counsel fees allowed; peeping tom, dismissed.
 Willie Ray Taft, Ayden, fail return motor vehicle, dismissed.
 Joseph Wilson, 204 S. Elm St., assault, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
 Lillian Langley Hooks, Sheppard St., assault, pay cost.
 Kenneth Ray Barrett, 1205 Pitt St., Farmville, driving under influence, dismissed, guilty reckless driving, pay cost.
 James Thomas Bunch, Farmville, sale of marijuana, possession of marijuana, dismissed.
 Lawrence Burton, 207 S. Williams St., Farmville, carry concealed weapon, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost; public drunk, 10 days jail suspended pay cost.
 Donald Ray Barrett, Rt. 2, Farmville, liquor law violation, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
 John Allen Conway, III, 2001 Forest Hills Dr., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 Paul E. Cox, New Jersey, driving under influence, 90 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, pay \$25 for Farmville Rescue Squad.
 Willie Cox, 416 Anon Pl., Farmville, stop light violation, pay cost.
 John Barry Cox, Rt. 1, Greenville, speeding, pay \$25 and cost.
 Larry Wayne Duncan, Rt. 2, Farmville, unauthorized use of conveyance, public drunk, 3 days jail.
 John B. Ellis, Shelby, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 Edward Lewis Hudson, Rt. 2, Farmville, littering, not guilty.
 Johnnie Gray Hardy, Rt. 5, Greenville, speeding, pay \$30 and cost.
 Jo Ann Jamieson, 212 Warren St., speeding, pay cost.
 Mark Norman, Kaplan, Greensboro, speeding, pay \$30 and cost.
 James Alfred Leary, Rt. 8, Greenville, fail report accident, 30 days jail suspended pay cost; making false report to officer, 30 days jail suspended pay cost; driving while license revoked, 90 days jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, probation 12 months.
 Troy Moore, Rt. 2, Farmville, trespass, 30 days jail suspended pay cost, make restitution.
 Albert Lee Moore, Hookerton, trespass, not guilty.
 Henderson Eugene May, Snow Hill, reckless driving, pay \$25 and cost.

Deeds

Haywood Whichard, al to C.J. Speight 10.00
 J.C. Wynne, III, al to Haywood Whichard 10.00
 Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A., Tr. to Tipton Builders, Inc. 10.00
 Brook Valley Realty Co., Inc. to Charles J. Schwidde, al 10.00
 Colony Real Estate of Greenville, Inc. to R. Phillip Michaels, III, al 10.00
 Colony Real Estate of Greenville, Inc. to Lou M. Hudson 10.00
 Colony Real Estate of Greenville, Inc. to Yorktown Square Townhome Homeowners Assn., Inc. 10.00
 Robert T. Griffin to Elizabeth Sellars 10.00
 Anne C. Gunn to Alton F. Cargill 10.00
 Landgrant Corp. to Charles S. Mangianpane, al 10.00
 Norman F. Moore to Richard M. Davis 10.00
 Grady Bernard Smith, al to H.R. Craft 10.00
 Emmanuel Holiness Church to N.C. Emmanuel Holiness Conference 10.00
 Riley Carl Creech, Jr. to Fred L. Chappelle, al 10.00
 Morgan-Carolina Corp. to Joe Louis Burney 10.00
 River Bend Plantation, Inc. to Juanita W. Williams 10.00
 Evelyn C. Swinson to Cecil E. Swinson 10.00
 Alexander J. White, al to White Concrete Co., Inc. 10.00
 Minnie Whitehurst, al to Robert Harold Staton 10.00
 Juanita W. Williams to Henry O. Dunbar, al 10.00
 Wilbur L. Worthington, al to Contentnea Metropolitan Sewage District 1,000.00
 Greenbrier Realty Co., Inc. to Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co., Inc. 10.00
 Raymond Earl Joyner, al to Karlton J. McLawhorn, al 10.00
 R. Guy Mayo, Jr., al to First FWB Church of Grimesland 10.00
 Karlton Joe McLawhorn, al to Johnnie L. Brown, al 10.00
 Preston L. Parker, al to Donald B. Freeman 10.00
 Tipton Builders, Inc. to Elijah Clay, al 10.00
 Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.,

N.A. to Grace Williams Cade 10.00
 Agnes Banks Tyson to Jesse Moey 10.00
 Sobalco, Inc. to James G. Smith, Jr., al 10.00
 Shamrock Realty Co., Inc. to Herman D. Mills, al 10.00
 W.S. Moye, Jr. to Sue H. Moye 10.00
 Elma A. McCaskill, al to Jacob M. Hadley, al 10.00
 College View Cleaners & Laundry, Inc. to The Southland Corp. 10.00
 Louise A. Bell, al to H. Glenn Hardee, al 10.00
 Charles B. Allen, al to Grover S. Edwards, al 10.00
 Helen White Hawes to Wachovia Bank & Tr. Co., Tr. 10.00
 Blount & Ball Realty Co., Inc. to Arthur Wayne Dempsey, al 10.00
 Cherry Oaks, Inc. to Donnie A. Dixon Contr. Co., Inc. 10.00
 Holton Lee Dail, al to Leon Boone 10.00
 Griffon Plumbing, Heating, & Gas Co. to Larry F. Rutledge, al 10.00
 Harold Wayne Johnson, al to Benjamin R. Guise, al 10.00
 Harold M. Flanagan, al to Arch J. Flanagan 10.00
 R.G. Fussell, al to Ralph Chapman Jr. 10.00
 J.R. 10.00
 Dallas W. McPherson, al to Charles V. Wilkerson, Jr., al 10.00
 Dallas W. McPherson, al to Charles V. Wilkerson, Jr., al 10.00
 Roy G. Sears, al to Grover S. McGlohon, al 10.00
 James O. Shackelford, al to Moyes Chapel Church 10.00
 Ed Smith, al to Iona Smith Newby, al 10.00
 Ralph C. Tucker, Jr. to R.G. Fussell 10.00
 Brenda Wells Wiggins, al to Gary John Maness, al 10.00
 WM. Bernard Willis to Peggy W. Willis 10.00
 Wm. Bernard Willis to Peggy W. Willis 10.00
 Wm. Bernard Willis to Peggy Rose W. Willis 10.00
 George Willoughby, al to Redevelopment Comm. of City of Greenville 10.00

Farm Scene

By Henry C. Riddick, Associate Agricultural Extension Agent

Open House At N.C. State University
 Pitt County high school students, especially juniors and seniors, are invited to attend the Open House Program at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, Saturday, October 11. This year All University Day will be observed. The total university will be open for career-minded high school students to find out more about

the activities at N.C.S.U. All nine academic units of the University will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and exhibits and demonstrations will be offered. Any interested students should contact their high school guidance counselors, of the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office 758-1196.

Gardening Chores
 With the first cool days of autumn, you will want to take care of these early fall chores:
 1. Spray roses for diseases for the last time; rake and remove all leaves that fall from the plants. This is the overwintering source of next year's black spot.
 2. Repeat house plants that are to be kept in the house all winter. These plants should be moved into the house gradually over a 2-week period before artificial heat is turned on. This will enable plants to adapt themselves to the indoor climate without being handicapped in their adjustment. If the plants did not grow well outside during the summer, replace them as they are not likely to improve in the house.
 3. Secure bulbs for planting in the fall. You should make your bulb selection now so that you will have the pick of healthy bulbs... not the leftovers.
Backyard Gardener TV Program
 Watch BACKYARD GARDENER each Monday evening 7-8 p.m., until Oct. 20, over Station WUNK-TV Channel 25, Greenville. This program gets answers for your questions on growing plants. We think you'll like it.

Vinyl Chloride Detector Made

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Researchers here have developed a system for detecting the presence of an airborne cancer-causing agent.

The developer, Varian Associates, says it can detect the presence of potentially deadly vinyl chloride in atmospheric levels as little as 10 parts per billion.

Vinyl chloride has been related to the deaths of plastic workers who inhaled the substance during their careers.

LEGAL GAMBLING
 BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombia has legal, Las Vegas-style casinos in Santa Marta, Medellin, Girardot and San Andres.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
 North Carolina County of Pitt
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY EAKES ROSE, DECEASED
 Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Mary Eakes Rose, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Mary Eakes Rose to present them to the undersigned Executrix or their attorneys, within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
 This 16th day of September, 1975.
 Jane H. Struthers
 Box 36
 Lemon Springs, North Carolina
 Reba B. Best
 305 Elizabeth Street
 Greenville, North Carolina
 Executrices of the Estate of Mary Eakes Rose, Deceased
 GAYLORD, SINGLETON & McNALLY
 P. O. Box 545
 Greenville, North Carolina 27834
 Sept. 22, 29; Oct. 6, 13, 1975

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
BUICK LE SABRE '69. Full power, radial tires. \$750. 758-5123.
CHEVROLET '65 Wagon. Excellent running condition. Call Crump, 756-5629 after 6 p.m. \$600.
GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
 Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

NOTICE
 Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lucy Clack Marable, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix within six (6) months from date of this publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
 This 10th day of September, 1975.
 Annie M. Brown
 1205 Fleming Street
 Ayden, N.C.
 Administratrix of the Estate of Lucy Clack Marable, Deceased.
 Sept. 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6, 13, 1975

NOTICE
 Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Annie S. McDaniel, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
 This 28th day of August, 1975.
 Johnnie Lee McDaniel
 100 Pinewood Road
 Greenville, N.C. 27834
 Executrix of the Estate of Annie S. McDaniel
 Deceased
 Sept. 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 State of North Carolina
 County of Pitt
 The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Frances H. Baumbach, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of March, 1976, at 112 East Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
 This 5th day of September, 1975.
 Louise Evans
 Executrix for the Estate of Frances H. Baumbach
 Greenville, N.C.
 H. Horton Rountree, Attorney
 Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1975

NOTICE
 Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Rosa L. Jackson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
 This 21st day of August, 1975.
 Arthur L. Jackson
 405 Macdonald
 Raleigh, N.C.
 Executor of the Estate of Rosa L. Jackson, Deceased.
 Sept. 22, 29; Oct. 6, 13, 1975

TV AND APPLIANCE SERVICE
BOB'S TV AND APPLIANCE
 Greenville and Ayden
 Phone 752-6248 or 746-4021
 RCA WHIRLPOOL
 ZENITH SONY
 KITCHENAID
 Your Good Service Store

Autos For Sale

DATSUN 1975 Hatchback Coupe. 4 speed, air conditioning, 5,000 miles. Company demo. Call Hoyt Olds, 756-3115.
SPORTS CAR FOR SALE. By owner. Datsun 200 Roadster. Fast. Convertible top and tonneau. 1970 model, a classic. Call 758-5961 evenings and weekends.
DODGE MONACO '69. Air conditioning, clean, 3675. 756-5048 or see at Oakmont Square Apartment G8.
MONDAY SPECIAL
1974 MONTE CARLO
 Medium green with white vinyl top. Landon option, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM radio, power windows, one owner, 13,000 miles.
\$4290
Goodman Auto Sales
 Memorial Drive 756-6353
 (adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)
GRAND PRIX 1975. Full power, low mileage. 758-0635.
GRAN PRIX '74. Sun roof, air, power steering, brakes, door locks and windows, cruise control, AM-FM tape player, 22,000 miles. 758-5520.
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.
Having Engine Trouble?
 See "The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
 917 W. 5th St.
 758-1131
MALIBU 1968. 2 door hardtop, automatic, air conditioning, power steering. 758-2564.
MG MIDGET 1974. Like new with 3 tops. Priced to sell. Low mileage. Call 746-8892.
MUSTANG II 1974. Low mileage, automatic. Call 746-6566.
MERCURY '67 Community Station Wagon. Power steering and brakes, air, excellent condition. \$550. 758-0506.
MGB '67, NEW PAINT, top quad AM-FM 6 track. \$1195. 758-5963.
OPEL 1971 STATION WAGON. 29 miles per gallon, top condition, only 28,000 actual miles. Color — gold, 4 speed, \$1795. Call 756-5244 day, 756-0944 night.
MACH I MUSTANG 1970. 351. Red, black vinyl sport roof, air, power steering and brakes, automatic. New 640 tires on rear. \$1955. 827-4527 or 827-5152.

Autos For Sale

OLDS DELTA 88, 1966. Full power, good condition, priced to sell. Call 756-0333.
OLDS CUTLASS 1971. 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, radio, new tires. Mechanically perfect. \$2195. Call 756-5244 day, 756-0944 night.
PONTIAC CATALINA 1971. 4 door, air conditioning. Reduced to \$1295. Hoyt Olds-Datsun. 756-3115.
SUNBEAM ALPINE Roofes Coupe 1962. \$400. Call 758-4347.
THUNDERBIRD '66. \$500 firm. After 6 p.m., 758-5693.
Bicycles For Sale
MALE SCHWINN Continental bicycle with headlight, 1 year old. \$100. 752-6369.
Boats For Sale
9 1/2' EVINRUDE 1973. Few hours, excellent condition. \$350. 746-2231.
21' GLASSMASTER — Deep V carpeted. 188 HP Mercury Outdrive, tandem trailer, with electric winch. \$2750. 758-4413 or 752-3300.
MUST SELL! Fiberglass 18' boat with HP Volvo Inboard-Outboard motor. Asking \$1,950. Call Mr. Gray, 726-2561.
1974 SEACREST 14' Semi-tri hull boat. 15 HP motor, till trailer. All bought together. Must sell. \$700. 752-7135 after 7 p.m.
1972, 18' SIDEWINDER. 455 Olds engine. Excellent condition. Call 756-1121 after 5.
17' ALUMINUM canoe, excellent condition. \$250. Call 756-0861.
TWELVE FOOT, 46" wide heavy gauge aluminum Jon-Boat with HP McCulloch motor. Used very little, both good condition. \$225. Also boat cover for 17' V-hull, new, \$60. 756-3306 after 5 p.m.
Cycles For Sale
VESPA SCOOTERS AND CABS (motorized bicycles) available in seven models. No driver's license, no insurance, no license tags, no helmet needed. 168 miles per gallon. Vespa Times, 209 West Saint James Street, Tarboro, N.C. 823-4685.
Trucks For Sale
1973, 4 WHEEL drive Ford Bronco. Fully loaded. Call 758-3962 after 6 p.m.
1974, 20' CARGO TRAILER. Ideal for construction or similar company. 758-4039.

Trucks For Sale

72 DATSUN PICKUP. Excellent condition. \$1600. 746-3840.
73 XLT FORD PICKUP. Automatic, power steering, 47,000 miles. \$2700. 746-3840.
1973 DODGE KARYVAN. 12' body. 758-4039.
1974 CHEVROLET TRUCK. 18' body. 758-4039.
DOGS & PETS
BEAUTIFUL IRISH Setter puppies. AKC registered, 3 months old. Call 753-5625.
4 MALE BEAGLES. 10 weeks old. \$35. 946-0288 after 6 p.m.
AKC COCKER SPANIELS. 2 blacks, 2 blondes, and 1 black and tan. Call 798-5496.
3 YEAR OLD male Pointer. Broke on birds. \$200 Also 9 month old pup. \$50. Both very classy and bred like the best. 758-5086.
DUO TO ILLNESS, must sell my AKC registered Pakingsse breeding herd, 2 to 4 years of age. 13 females, 2 males. \$50 each (cash). 823-3619, 6 till 9 p.m.; all day Saturday and Sunday.
EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED cutter for garment industry. Earnings above \$4, depending upon experience. Apply Prepshir, North Greene Street. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
NEED MAID FROM 8 a.m. till 1 p.m. Monday - Friday each week to help take care of house and two small children. References required. Reply to Babysitter, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.
SHEETROCK hangers and finishers, plasterers, and laborers wanted. Top pay. Apply in person, Baggett Drywall office, New Bern Highway.
AMBITIOUS COLLEGE students, earn in your spare time valuable business experience. 756-5128 after 7 p.m.
\$300 WEEK UP
Daytime selling to businesses. No night work.
Call 758-2690

Help Wanted

INCREASE YOUR INCOME
Immediate opening — qualified leads in the Eastern Carolina area
 A multi-million dollar national and local advertising campaign assures a continuous supply of leads; excellent prospects who are expecting you to call. If you can convince us that you have the in-home selling experience and the ambition to take full advantage of the booming market, we can offer you:
 High commissions paid weekly
 Fresh leads weekly
 Bonus
 Company benefits
 No collecting
 You'll be calling on partially pre-sold individuals, representing one of the oldest, most prestigious names in the home education field (over 8,500,000 students enrolled since 1890), and you'll have a complete array of proven sales tools. If you're the aggressive individual we seek, you'll increase your income in the first weeks interested?
 Call Mr. Jim Pierce (TOLL FREE) at (800) 222-4621; Wednesday thru Friday from 11:30 A.M. - 8 P.M. or write Mr. Jim Pierce, 3437 Chyenne Rd., Raleigh, North Carolina 27609.
 An Equal Opportunity Company
MEDICAL Technologist. Call Pitt Pathologists, Inc., 752-1529.
BUDGETING AGAIN this week? Excellent earnings for part-time selling. Call 758-2444. No experience necessary.
TALENT WANTED. A talent coordinator from United Records will be in Greenville, N.C. on 24 and 25 of September. We are seeking talent to make records in all categories of music. A special plan for gospel and spiritual groups. A full service company with advice and direction included. For appointment and interview, call Holiday Inn (US 13) on the above dates and ask for Mr. C.B. HERNSTON. (919) 758-3401.
INSTRUCTIONAL RESOURCE CONSULTANT. Newly formed educational center. Consulting and in-service training to school systems on selection and use of diagnostic-instructional materials for handicapped children. Masters with one degree in Special Education, and 2 years teaching experience. Travel within 11 counties. Good opportunity for dynamic, creative person. Interpersonal skills most important. Salary dependent on state salary scale and experience. 12 month position. Reply to Consultant, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DIAL-A-SERVICE!



These Businesses Offer Quality Service Year Round



PARTY ITEMS
Happy Stores
 Offers FREE use of our 500 wine and champagne glasses for regular customers.
 Discount prices on party setups. Keg delivery. Ice.
 Call Bill Ipock 752-5933

AUTO SERVICE
TUNE-UP SPECIAL
 25% Discount On All Parts
HASTINGS FORD
 E. 10th St. 758-0114

BODY REPAIR
Tom Smith's Body Shop
 The professionals in auto body repairing.
 758-0070
 1600 N. Greene St.

CATERING
WE CATER
 Any Function
 Telephone 756-4434 or 752-5184 for details.
Kentucky Fried Chicken
 Greenville, N.C.

CONSTRUCTION
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL

TIPTON BUILDERS, Inc.
 General Contractors 756-7717
 234 Greenville Blvd. Greenville, N.C.

DRUG STORE
Sick Room Services
 Free Prescription Pickup and Delivery
 Rental & Sales of Invaluable Equipment
BIGGS
 Opposite Courthouse 752-2136

EXTERMINATING

 Rid Your Home of fleas the easy economical way.
MEYER & CO. COMPLETE PEST CONTROL
 CALL 752-5175

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
 Call Tommy Gaylor at **GAYLOR, INC.**
 For Fire Extinguisher Sales and Service, Also CO₂ Gas.
 758-1368
 Greenville, N.C.

FURNITURE
SPECIAL PRICED
Kimball Pianos
Home Furniture Store
 752-2879

ADVERTISING

 Get cash in a hurry... sell good things you don't need with a Daily Reflector Want Ad. Dial 752-6166 today.

LAWNMOWER REPAIR
We Repair All Types Of Lawn Mowers
Clark & Co.
 Memorial Drive 756-2557

MOTORCYCLES
Tri-Sports
 At Great Savings One Example: SMALL RTMS-30 \$299 Plus Tax
The Iron Horse
 Dickinson Ave. 756-2949

PRINTING
 For all your printing needs SEE **Jimmy Smith Printing**
 Letterheads Invitations Business Forms
 511 Cotanche St. 752-2878

REAL ESTATE

 "Your Key To Better Living"
 752-1965 or 746-3129
WE SELL HOUSES

TRANSMISSION REPAIR
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR
 One of Greenville's Oldest Transmission Service Since 1941
ROY SPEIGHT'S SERVICE CENTER
 DIAL 752-3904
 1500 N. Greene

THE DIAL-A-SERVICE IS BEING BROUGHT TO YOU FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE BY THE ABOVE BUSINESSES. IF YOU HAVE A SERVICE TO OFFER TO THE PEOPLE OF PITT COUNTY PLEASE CALL THE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED ADS 752-6166

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS... WANT ADS!

Help Wanted

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

SALESMEN OR WOMEN, 756-1133 between 9 and 10, Monday - Friday.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY
We seek a licensed, energetic and capable person to represent our Company in the Greenville area.
Turn your real estate license into the key to excellent earnings in this exciting field. Training, forms, signs and all advertising furnished.

INTERESTED?
Write:
R.H. Lewis, Manager
STROUT REALTY, INC.
P.O. Box 1521-B
Kinston, N.C. 28501

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Coastal resort area, very pleasant year-round climate, rich in history. 400 bed hospital soon to be expanding. Good salary with full package of benefits. IBM 360-20 tape system. At least two year's experience or technical school graduate. Contact DP manager, New Hanover Memorial Hospital, 2131 S. 17th Street, Wilmington, N.C. 28401. (919) 763-9021. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BRICK LAYERS wanted for Greenville Mall. Eastern Construction Company, 756-5155.

MAN OR WOMAN seeking permanent employment to work in Happy Store in Farmville from 11 p.m. till 7 a.m. Apply in person to Bill Brock, Happy Store, Tenth and Evans Streets, between 3 and 4 p.m.

NEED 2 PEOPLE for hard interesting work. Good pay, good benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Call 752-5666. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GROWING COMPANY needs knifing and trainees. Male and female. Shift work. Excellent company benefits — starting pay. Polylok Corporation, Anaconda Road, Tarboro, N.C.

WATKINS DEALERS HAVE — flexible hours, excellent earnings, pleasant selling. Write Mail Sales Division, Department 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987.

WANTED, Management Trainee for local business. Top pay during training. Phone 756-3861, 10 a.m. till 12 noon.

Work Wanted

COMPANION for the elderly and babysitting. 753-2182.

TICE HAULING. Small jobs: sand, stone, and tractor grading. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013, afternoons and nights.

HOPKINS & SONS Local Moving and hauling. Home phone 758-1961 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME roof coating. Does your roof leak? Stop any look ups your ceiling stained? If so, call 752-5345 for free estimate. All work guaranteed.

WILL BABYSIT during daytime, Monday-Friday. Ages 2 to 5. Call 758-4864.

FOR SALE
Farm Equipment

JOHN DEERE 55 Combine, 3 row corn head, 14' grain head. \$3500. Call 825-5041.

Livestock

PLEASURE HORSE and saddle for sale. 756-2781 after 6 p.m.

PLEASURE WALKING horse, 10 year old gelding, very gentle. A pleasure to ride. 756-1011 or 756-4773 after 7 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CUSTOM MADE Storm Windows & Doors
BACH, INC.
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Many Soviet Jews Seeking To Emigrate Arrested

By LEO LLOYD
NEW YORK (UPI) — Many Soviet Jews who sought emigration to Israel in the last five years have been arrested, convicted of crimes and imprisoned instead. Some American lawyers are trying to get 14 of

them released—but with little success so far.
On June 12, 1974 the attorneys presented petitions to reverse the prisoners' convictions to the Soviet Union's chief prosecutor—and made legal history by becoming the first Americans

to gain access to the Soviet legal system.
But after a year of Soviet inaction, the group's head, Telford Taylor, former Nuremberg War Crimes Trials chief U.S. counsel, said "from now on it's pressure and politics"

that will be used to help the prisoners.
Taylor, 67 and still active in law practice and university teaching, said the trials violate Soviet law because the men were tried on charges lacking evidence and were refused their choice of attorney.

People seeking emigration do not violate Soviet law. Taylor explained that "the law leaves the system open to them" to leave for another nation if someone in that nation will sponsor them.
The men now imprisoned asked to begin the legal process, but they were handed jail sentences instead of emigration papers. However, their families were allowed to go to Israel.

"It may be that they (the Soviets) feel that they (the families) are not likely to be effective or reliable Soviet citizens after that experience (the jailing of the men)," Taylor said.
The families contacted American lawyers in 1972, because, Taylor said "the United States has more leverage" inside the Soviet Union than any other nation.

The lawyers include Eugene Gold, Brooklyn District Attorney; Nicholas Scopetta, New York City Commissioner of Investigation; Professor Alan Dershowitz, Harvard Law School; Professor Leon Lipson, Yale Law School and George Fletcher, U.C.L.A. Law School.
They agreed to work without fee and formed a project to attempt reversal of the prisoners' convictions—but within Soviet law and without publicity. Their strategy was to present petitions to Soviet Procurator-General Roman Rudenko protesting the trials' illegality.

Rudenko, equivalent chief prosecutor, is empowered under the Soviet constitution to lodge protests against unjust verdicts. Taylor was contacted in 1973 and chosen to head the project because he knew Rudenko when both were generals representing their countries at Nuremberg.
Taylor made an April 1974 visit to Moscow, and, though unable to meet Rudenko, was granted permission to file petitions. Carrying the petitions, Taylor re-visited Moscow in June with Lipson, an expert on Soviet law. Taylor saw Rudenko but the Russian showed little sympathy for the prisoners.

Nevertheless, they filed one petition for each of 16 prisoners on June 12. Taylor, unsure why filing was allowed, surmises that the Soviets wanted to know "what we knew and what charges we had against the trials."
Among the irregularities the petitions cite were:
Isaac Sholnik was convicted April 11, 1973 of spying for Israel. The charges were changed from spying for Britain after the British vehemently denied any connection with him. The "evidence" against Sholnik, a mechanic from Vinnista, was that he paid too close attention to factory work.

A few days later, Lipson was informed that no action would be taken.
This did not surprise Taylor. "I did not expect the Soviets to say 'Thank you for showing us our mistakes,'" he said, "but I thought we were more likely to get action than get a response."
But after months without Soviet action, the lawyers announced their actions and pleaded the prisoners' case in a March 18 New York press conference.
Taylor admitted it is possible the Soviets remained unmoved so not to encourage activities on behalf of other groups inside Russia. The number of prisoners worked for at any time varies. Sometimes the attorneys take new cases. Occasionally prisoners are allowed to emigrate after serving their sentences. Taylor said this depends "partly on political consequences and how much they (the Soviets) feel the pressure on these things." He believes the Soviets possibly regard this "as a political rather than legal matter."

Scientists Anxious To Protect Really Old Fish

By DAVID LAWSKY
SEATTLE (UPI) — Old fish can cause problems, and not just for gourmets.
Scientists are interested in really old fish, as compared to stinking fish. They want to study rather than eat them. Take, for example, the coelacanth.

Members of the society have been involved in all expeditions for coelacanths within the past five years, including expeditions last spring which brought back the rare fish for dissection at Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, Calif., and Steinhart Aquarium in San Francisco.

like the coelacanth, have cartilage instead of bone for their skeletal structure.
More evolved bony fish use a different system for keeping salt water out.
In addition to the work done by DeJulio, Dr. Michael Lagios of Children's Hospital in San Francisco has done work from the 1972 fish on the pituitary gland and other work has been done at Yale, Woods Hole, Mass., Brooklyn College and Hiram College in Ohio.

Coelacanths, which flourished about 350 million years ago, were thought extinct until a living specimen was found off East Africa in 1938. Ever since, scientists have wanted the fish for what it can show humans about primitive forms of life. The problem was that the more specimens scientists took, the more likely it was the coelacanth population would become depleted and perhaps even extinct.
So in 1967 a group of scientists got together to portion out old fish. Calling themselves the Society for the Protection of Old Fish, the scientists made possible more solid research than ever before, especially in biochemistry. It is only now that the research is beginning to show regular results.

The dissected portions of the fish were sent around the country, but no results are in yet from the 1975 fish.
But other coelacanths have been caught near the Comoro Islands off Madagascar — the only place the fish are found. Results now are beginning to be published from a coelacanth caught in March of 1972.
Brown said a student of his, Dennis DeJulio, presented a paper in mid-August before the American Society of Zoologists meeting in Corvallis, Ore., which showed that urea was distributed through all organs and tissues of the coelacanth.
That work expands on Brown's own work on earlier specimens, which showed that coelacanths synthesize urea.
"It puts the coelacanth close to the main line of evolution, because people synthesize urea the same way," he said.

Through the society, which has members in the Soviet Union, several African countries and several Commonwealth countries, portions of coelacanth have been distributed to France, England and the United States.
In addition to coelacanth, the society concerns itself with expeditions for lungfish, rays and six and seven gill-slitted sharks.

"We get a list of what everyone wants," said Associate Professor George W. Brown Jr., of the University of Washington, president of the society. "Someone wants a heart, someone else wants some other tissue, so we note it and then we parcel out the fish when we get it." That way there's a minimum of waste.

But while humans make urea to get rid of nitrogen through their urine, coelacanths use it to keep the salt water out of their bodies.
Similar use of urea is made by other primitive fish like the skate, shark and ray which,

Creativity Spurred By Printing Press

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A poetry professor's printing press has produced what he sees as "a new method for teaching creative writing" as well as a pair of uncommon magazines.

student in his verse class print one poem during last fall's semester, but time limitations spoiled the plan.
The result was a full-blown course last spring, plus what's described as "possibly the smallest, and certainly the only handprinted, literary magazine" in the United States.

Robert Wallace, himself a poet and professor of English at Case Western Reserve University, says he had an "itch to print" and wanted to learn the process.
So he bought a hand letterpress with a 9-by-12-inch plate, picked up several cases of antique type, and set up shop in a 10-by-12-foot storeroom adjacent to his campus office.
It was promptly nicknamed The Gutenberg Annex.
He had intended to have each

The magazine, "Bits," gave rise to another, "Patchwork," both collections of poems written and printed by students. Each has gone through two editions, of 750 and 800 copies. Wallace printed the last one by himself this summer after students had left the campus.
The course was lively, he says, adding that "I really think of it now as a new method for teaching creative writing. The longer the poems are, the harder they are to print. Students began editing their own work, getting rid of lines they didn't need and getting down to what was essential."
He found that students, often having only a tentative feeling when working at a typewriter, developed a more serious feeling of finality in working with the press.

NEW RESORT

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — An airstrip has been opened at Jamaica's new tourist area at Negril, on the west coast. The 250-room Rutland Point Hotel is scheduled to open in the new resort area in late 1976.

WORLD CHAMP.



THE LILLISTON 1500 PEANUT COMBINE.

Wherever on earth peanuts are grown, farmers have found Lilliston's 1500 Peanut Combine the absolute best in almost every imaginable condition. This is a precision machine—highly refined and superbly engineered—with a history of successful harvesting that nothing else in the field can approach. And it's built to last and last. For top profit harvests—year after year—here's the finest for the money ever built.

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INTRODUCING L.T. BROWN 120's

NEW FROM LORILLARD.

THE FIRST LONG THIN BROWN CIGARETTE WITH TASTE.



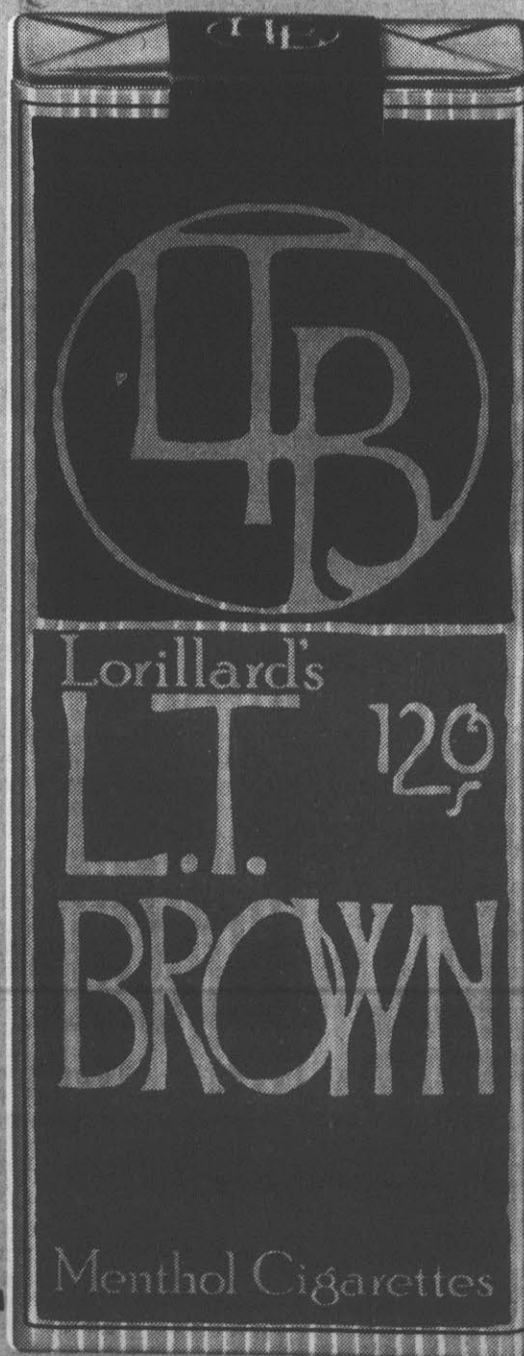
It's the extra length and deep color that make for 120mm of good looking cigarette.

But it's the richness and flavor that make L.T. Brown 120mm of better cigarette.

Because L.T. Brown gives you the kind of taste that deserves to last longer. What you get is a smoke that won't burn out on you before you're satisfied.

So. If you've got the fire for L.T. Brown, or the cool for L.T. Brown Menthol, see what satisfaction is all about.

IF YOU'VE GOT THE FIRE, FIRE UP A LONG THIN BROWN.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

22 mg. "tar", 1.6 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, by FTC method.