

Canadian Embassy Occupied By Gunmen

By EDWARD CODY
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Lebanese gunman claiming he was cheated out of a Canadian island by his wife took over the Canadian Embassy with six armed followees today and seized more than 20 hostages, police said.

But after about three hours of tense negotiations, eight women hostages were freed and driven off in a red patrol truck of the Palestinian Armed Struggle Command, a sort of Palestinian police force.

One of the women said 15 men remained captive inside the embassy.

"No one has been injured," an embassy spokesman, reached by telephone inside the building, said. "We're all okay."

Police said the raiders were led by Mohammed Haimour, a former resident of Canada who said he was bilked out of an island by his estranged wife and a Jewish doctor.

Haimour at first demanded that a Canadian doctor who declared him mentally incompetent in Canada and a Canadian judge who ordered him expelled be brought to Beirut, police said.

He then demanded that a Bekaa Valley member of parliament, Michel Maalouly, negotiate with the Canadian Embassy staff. But when Maalouly arrived and began speaking to him, negotiations quickly centered on surrender terms, officers on the scene said.

There were also reports that Haimour had two children in Canada who he

was concerned about, but this was not confirmed.

A team of Syrian, Lebanese and Palestinian Liberation Army officers talked with the raiders over the building's lobby interphone as hundreds of civilians watched cautiously from behind cars and around corners. There was no shooting, police said.

The embassy, in a large downtown office building, was surrounded by heavily armed Palestinian guerrilla police and Lebanese army troops. The building also houses a major Lebanese bank.

One Lebanese army officer in the lobby of the building said earlier that Canadian Ambassador Leopold H. Amyot was among as many as 50 hostages, but the embassy spokesman said Amyot left the country several

months ago and the embassy was being run by a charge d'affaires.

Canada's Foreign Ministry in Ottawa said there were about a dozen Canadians stationed at its Beirut embassy, but that it did not know how many of them were in the building today.

The Associated Press in Washington phoned the Canadian Embassy in Beirut and talked with a man who said he was being held at gunpoint by the raiders but who refused to identify himself.

"Well for the time being, everything is fine, people are more relaxed than before and we still are holding talks in order to see, I mean, what we can do just to release the people or to get an answer from the External Affairs (Foreign Ministry) in Ottawa," he said.



FLOODWATERS KILL FOUR — Four members of the Leonard Ledbetter family of northwest Buncombe County died Sunday when water from an earthen dam

buried their home, pictured above, under tons of debris. The water apparently crested over the dam during heavy rains. (AP Wirephoto)

Ford Calls For Governors Support Revenue-Sharing

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today urged the nation's governors to support a renewal of federal revenue sharing and warned that the U.S. economic recovery would be imperiled if Congress fails to extend the program.

In a speech prepared for a meeting of the National Governors' Conference, Ford said, "The whole concept of federal-state relations is at stake" and if movement toward more general revenue sharing fails this year, "there will be a new escalation in the categorical programs of an increasingly centralized government."

Ford said that some view federal-state relations as "the most deadly boring of all political issues." But he said the issue "really turns me on."

He pointed out that George Washington had warned 200 years ago against "the danger of the monolithic, centralized power of the federal government" and in recent years government has grown bigger and "more meddlesome, but not always more efficient nor more responsive to local needs."

He charged Congress with not moving with enough speed in response to his request last April to extend the current \$30.2-billion, five-year program of revenue sharing which ex-

pires at the end of this year.

Ford told the governors, "the nation needs your help" and told them they were right "in saying that our present economic recovery would be endangered if the Congress were to end revenue sharing. It could force the states to fire workers, to increase state taxes and even to institute new taxation. You know and I know that we must join forces to keep revenue sharing alive."

Ford said he is sending to Congress programs for community services, Medicaid, and education, which would consolidate numerous categorical programs, which are federal grants for specific projects, into single multibillion dollar block grants that the states can use as they see fit in these areas.

He said no state would receive less federal money under these proposals than it did in fiscal 1976 under the programs to be consolidated.

The President said he also will propose reducing or ending requirements that states provide matching funds to qualify for federal aid.

The issue of renewing revenue sharing is creating a growing division between Democrats in Congress and Democrats who make up a majority of local government officials.

Ban Lifted

RALEIGH (AP)—Dry weather conditions eased over the weekend and allowed the state Forestry Service to lift a burning ban that had been placed on 26 eastern North Carolina counties last week.

Extremely dry weather conditions had created a serious hazard of fires spreading, forcing the ban. Weekend rain eased the fire threat and controlled burning was again allowed beginning Sunday.

There were more than 300 fires that burned more than 5,000 acres in the last week, the Forestry Service said.



WHERE DAM BROKE — An engineer with the Department of Natural and Economic Resources photographed the remains of an earthen dam that

broke early Sunday, sending tons of water into the valley below. Gap in upper left is where dam gave way. (AP Wirephoto)

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HOTLINE KUDOS

ACROSS THREE LANES

Mrs. C.T. Potter of Greenville says she would like for others to know about three men who gave her assistance when her car mysteriously cut off and refused to start in the middle of Greenville Boulevard. She said a Greenville Police officer, and an unidentified Black man helped her push it across three lanes of traffic into the Heilig Meyers parking lot. An employee of Heilig Meyers then worked under the hood a few minutes and enabled her to go on her way. "I will always be grateful to know people are willing to help whether they know you or not," Mrs. Potter said.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

UMCOR

Having seen the Hotline item about Guatemalan relief published last week, the Rev. Roderick Randolph, pastor of St. James United Methodist Church here, reports that the United Methodists have a Committee on Relief which made help available in Guatemala within hours after the earthquake. "A plane loaded with 32,000 pounds of food, medicine, and blankets was sent immediately and a team of nurses and doctors were on their way almost as quickly," he said. "A second plane with nine physicians and nurses was sent Feb. 13. More than \$40,000 in cash has already been sent and it is anticipated that hundreds of thousands will be added soon. One hundred per cent of the money given gets to the people be added soon. One hundred per cent of the money given gets to the people for whom the giver means it. Administrative costs are borne by another fund of the church."

He said contributions may be sent to the United Methodist Committee on Relief, c/o Charles K. McAdams, Box 10955, Raleigh, N.C. 27605. These gifts are, of course, tax deductible.

Big Fire Loss

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP)— Damage may reach \$2 million in the destruction of a fertilizer plant by fire near here early Sunday, a spokesman for the Dixie Chemical Co. estimated.

The fire broke out around 4:45 a.m. during a thunderstorm and it may have been started by lightning, authorities said. It was put out by 3 p.m. Sunday. There were no injuries.

Ammonia fumes forced evacuation of about 250 persons from their homes. Those who were evacuated spent about 11 hours at the Bridgeton Elementary School while firemen wearing gas masks fought the blaze.

W.W. Bryner, president of Dixie Chemicals, surveyed the damage Sunday and guessed the loss could be in the \$2 million range.

It took firemen about three hours to contain the blaze. One official said winds blew the flames over the Neuse River on which the plant was situated, but had the wind reversed, a nearby neighborhood would have been destroyed.

Environmental Protection Agency officials checked the area and found that the ammonia fumes were not at toxic strength. Also, firemen showed no signs of suffering ammonia injury.

There were about 150,000 pounds of ammonia nitrate crystals in the plant and another 50,000 pounds in a railroad boxcar next to the plant.

The fire was reported by a passing motorist.

Family Of Four Is Swept Away As Earth Dam Fails

By ROBERT H. REID

Associated Press Writer
CANTON, N.C. (AP) — Leonard "Bud" Ledbetter was described by his neighbors as a hard-working mountain farmer and laborer who "never did have too much."

Early Sunday, while he and his family slept, Ledbetter, 43; his wife Laurel, 38; son Leslie, 15; and mother Sylvia, 77, were swept away as tons of water gushed from a crack in an earthen dam.

The dam, located some 2,000 feet above the farming valley, gave way about 2:30 a.m. during a heavy rain.

The victims' bodies were found up to three miles down the steep, narrow valley. Their house and yard were buried under thousands of stones.

The fifth member of the family, Allen Ledbetter, 21, was spending the night with friends.

David Ledbetter, Leonard Ledbetter's nephew, said the family planned to move to "the old family place" next month. Ledbetter's mother had moved in with the rest of the family only a few weeks ago, David Ledbetter said.

"Bud was one of the hardest working people along this creek," said neighbor Rodney

Whitted as he watched sheriff's deputies search for the Ledbetters' personal effects.

"You'd see him early in the morning out feeding his livestock. He'd work for other people doing plowing and construction just to make ends meet," Whitted said.

The Ledbetters' frame house, located in the Newfound community 15 miles northwest of Asheville, was the first dwelling in the path of the torrent.

Water from the three-acre private lake lunged down the path of Newfound Creek, littering the small farms along the way with boulders, tree limbs

and other debris.

About 25 homes were damaged or destroyed and some 100 families were evacuated until roads could be cleared and until authorities decided there was no danger of further spillage.

"It sounded just like a loud wind," said Danny Rhodhamer. "It woke me up but I didn't know what had happened until the next morning."

Whitted, who lived a few yards up the mountain from the Ledbetters, said he and some friends rushed outside after they heard the crashing water.

(Continued on page 14)

Four New Hanover Jail Escapees Recaptured

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)— Four persons, including two awaiting trial for murder, escaped the New Hanover County Jail early today after overpowering two jailers. Authorities said they were recaptured in a public housing project shortly before 9 a.m. by Wilmington police.

"I understand there were some young citizens of school age that gave police information that led to the area where the subjects had gone," said Sheriff H.G. Grohman.

Grohman said the quartet was apprehended in the city-owned Houston Moore housing project.

"Just how the escape came about and who was involved in getting a hack saw blade to the prisoners is being investigated," the sheriff said. "We're pretty sure a hack saw blade was used to cut the bars."

Grohman also said a 357 magnum pistol stolen from a jailer by one of the escapees was recovered.

Capt. Ronald Wark, the New Hanover County jailer, said the four included 21-year-old Joseph Sweat Jr. who is accused of the murder of a highway patrolman in Pender County and who was awaiting trial in New Hanover on charges of murder, armed robbery and crime against nature.

The others were identified as Francis Dievart, 23, charged with armed robbery, kidnapping, rape and crime against nature; Jeffrey Wayne Gibbs, 18, charged

with murder; and 15-year-old Eric Junious, charged with seven counts of breaking, entering and larceny.

Before their recapture, Wark said steps would be taken to declare Sweat, Dievart and Gibbs outlaws. This would have given any citizen the right to shoot them on sight if they ignored a demand to surrender.

Wark described the four as "armed and dangerous."

He said they sawed through bars to a hall cell and then

summoned jailer Ronald Savage. One of them took one of the sawed bars and hit Savage over the head before binding and gagging him. Wark said one of the escapees ran to the desk and overpowered Deputy Wilma Jones. They then locked Savage and Miss Jones, who was unharmed, in a cell.

Wark said the group took Savage's keys and rifled his locker, taking his service revolver, a 357 Magnum.

"They went through the personal property of

prisoners at the desk and took what they wanted, including money and jewelry and made their escape," Wark said he had no idea of the value of the property taken.

Sweat and another Wilmington man, Willie Lee Williams, 27, were charged with murder in the slaying of State Highway Patrolman Hugh R. Griffin, 44, last September. Griffin, a 21-year veteran with the patrol, was fatally shot when he stopped a speeding car on N.C. 53 near Burgaw.



PILOT PROGRAM — Anthony Janovic holds the ladder as his daughter prepares to examine a solar energy unit installed on the roof of their Norwich, Conn. home. The pilot solar energy project is believed to be the first in the nation by a municipally-owned utility.

The Janovic family received the first of 24 units to be installed in the citywide experimental program. The program, launched this week, will test the economic feasibility of heating domestic water by solar energy. (AP Wirephoto)

FBI Combing Clues Found In Terrorist 'Bomb Factory'

By LINDA KRAMER
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI is sifting through piles of explosives and radical writings seized from a makeshift bomb plant in an effort to pinpoint the source of Northern California terrorist attacks.

From 130 to 150 pounds of explosives were discovered Saturday in a predawn raid by FBI and police SWAT teams on a Richmond, Calif., house. Three men and three women, surprised while sleeping, were arrested and face arraignment on explosives charges today.

A seventh person was arrested after a stakeout later Saturday in Oakland. Police

identified him as David Miller, 21, wanted in Madison, Wis., for assaulting a policeman during a demonstration in 1973. He was held in lieu of \$100,000 bail on an explosives charge.

The FBI said that in the Richmond house it also found literature from both the Emiliano Zapata Unit and the New World Liberation Front—NWLF. The NWLF recently issued communiques threatening Patricia Hearst and her family. Authorities have said that they know little about the NWLF, and it is believed that no estimate, official or otherwise, has been made of its size.

The San Francisco Chronicle quoted underground sources to-

day as saying the seven persons arrested comprise almost the entire membership of the Emiliano Zapata Unit. The newspaper said the terrorist group used for its front an aboveground bookstore and communication center called the New Dawn Collective in Berkeley.

FBI Special Agent-in-Charge Charles Bates said it would "take a little time" to determine to which group those arrested belonged. He said the raid resulted from information gathered after the arrests Feb. 17 of two alleged terrorists in a Marin County shootout. New Dawn literature was found in their van.

Bates said there were about three dozen terrorist bombings in the San Francisco Bay area in 1975 and at least a half dozen so far this year. No one has yet been charged in those bombings, but the weekend arrests appeared to be the first major break in efforts to penetrate the tightly organized terrorist cadres.

"We've got an awful lot of information. There are lots of things to follow up on, dealing with material taken from the houses," Bates said Sunday. "We've had various things to go on for quite a while, but this is the arrest of more people and the recovery of more explosives than we've had."

Another terrorist action was reported Sunday, but it appeared to have occurred before the weekend arrests.

Eleven damaged Pacific Gas & Electric power poles were discovered in Marin County following receipt of a communique signed by the New World Liberation Front demanding free utilities. PG&E spokesman Paul Girard said the wooden poles "had been cut partially through."

Mao And Citizen Richard Nixon Meet In 'Friendly Conversation'

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
PEKING (AP) — Continuing the rep ay of his historic visit to China four years ago, Richard M. Nixon met for an hour and 40 minutes today with Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

A Chinese government spokesman said the two men held a "friendly conversation on a wide range of subjects" at the Peking home of the 82-year-old chairman of the Chinese Communist party.

At the close of the conversation, Mao asked Nixon to convey his regards to President Ford, with whom Mao met for an hour and 50 minutes during Ford's visit to Peking last December.

No other information on the conversation was disclosed.

Nixon was accompanied by his wife, Pat, and an aide, John Brennan. Mao welcomed them briefly before sitting down to talk with Nixon. Also present were Acting Premier Hua Kuofeng, Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, Huang Chen, the head of the Chinese government's liaison office in Washington, and three other officials of the Chinese Foreign Ministry.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said on Feb. 6 that the Ford administration had no

plans "to have any report or anything from the former President." But Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said on Saturday that the U.S. government "of course" wanted to hear about Nixon's discussions and impressions and that the former president would report these to Washington when he returned.

It was Mao who invited the Nixons to return to China and relive their 1972 visit that forged the first links between the United States and the 23-year-old Chinese Communist regime.

The private audience was the high point of a "private" visit with many of the trappings of a state visit: formal banquets, visits to schools and exhibits, limousines with flags and meetings with top officials.

At a nine-course banquet for the Nixons Sunday night at the Great Hall of the People, Hua praised Nixon for his "far-sightedness in taking the courageous action" to make the 1972 trip.

Hua's toast contained the usual attacks on Soviet and American rivalry for "world hegemony," or influence, with the Soviet Union once again coming in for the major share of the condemnation.

Hua also appeared to confirm

reports of a power struggle within the Chinese Communist hierarchy following the death of Premier Chou En-lai last month, a struggle which elevated him from comparative obscurity.

"In China, a revolutionary mass debate is going on in such circles as education, science and technology," he said. "It is a continuation and deepening of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution...."

The Cultural Revolution was the nationwide campaign of left-wing demonstrations and purges launched by Mao in 1965 to rekindle the waning revolutionary spirit. It died out in 1969.

In his response, Nixon praised and defended the

Shanghai Communique, the joint statement of principles he and Chou En-lai signed at the conclusion of his 1972 visit.

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their treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself. Naturally they wouldn't offer this opportunity unless it worked. But it's impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," it is certainly not proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

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Hard Or Soft Contact Lenses

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — More younger children are being fitted with soft and hard contact lenses, according to results of a survey taken at a Connecticut Optometric Society's contact lens symposium.

Of 56 optometrists surveyed, 80 per cent said most patients currently being fitted with contact lenses were in the 12 to 24 year age group, 57 per cent said they fit children younger than 12 years and 16 per cent have fitted youngsters under 6.

A 1974 survey by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported 46 per cent of contact lens wearers were in the 17 to 24 age group.

Most motorcyclists ride with their headlights on as a safety factor during the day.

Jones was also found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon against Clyde Herring, 21, Ronnie Elkins, 17, and Brian Jones, 17. He was further convicted of kidnapping Elkins and of a number of lesser charges such as breaking and entering and theft.

According to prosecution witnesses, Jones shot and wounded Herring during a marijuana smoking session on the beach last Oct. 9. Jones later forced Elkins to help him in the burglary of the Herring and Fearing homes, Elkins testified.

About a week after the beach shooting, Jones came to Fearing's home at night and opened

A 'SUPREME' IS DEAD
DETROIT (AP)—Florence Ballard, who said she had dreams of making a comeback after her career with the singing group The Supremes fell apart eight years ago, died Sunday at a Detroit hospital. She was 32.

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Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony On Friday

FARMVILLE—The Farmville United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Margaret Helen Harris and Robert H. Mitchell, both of Rocky Mount, Friday afternoon at two o'clock. The Rev. Kermit R. Wheeler officiated at the private double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Stanley Gary of Farmville, and the late Mr. John Roderick Harris. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Mitchell of Louisburg.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Edward Stanley Gary. The bride was wearing a formal gown of silk organza over peau de soie. The molded bodice, with sculptured stand-up back collar, was fashioned with a deep oval neck and the long sleeves ended in triple tiered flounces banded with satin ribbon. A crushed cummerbund encircled the crescent waist and the semi-control skirt, circled with inner frame and border of ribbon, was adorned with a colonial over-skirt edged in satin and poufed with bows.

Her chapel length veil of English silk illusion, bordered with scallop Venice lace, was attached to a lace Camelot cap which held her blusher veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and white phalaenopsis orchids.

Mr. Mitchell was best man for his son. The bride's only attendant was her mother.

Mrs. Gary was attired in a two-piece mauve dress and used bone accessories.

The mother of the bridegroom chose a melon coral knit dress with a matching jacket and black accessories. Both wore corsages of white French carnations.

Mrs. Mitchell changed into a three-piece floral dress in multicolor using brown accessories for her wedding trip to unannounced points. They will reside in Rocky Mount.

The bride attended Chowan College, Murfreesboro, and graduated from Campbell College with a degree in elementary education. She is a fourth grade teacher in the Nash County School System. The bridegroom is a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill where he received a masters of business administration degree. He was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma. He is assistant controller for the Belk-Tyler Department Stores. Following the ceremony, the



MRS. ROBERT H. MITCHELL

parents of the bride entertained at a cake cutting party at their home.

A linen maderia cloth covered the refreshment table which was

centered with an epergne arrangement of white snapdragons and daisies.

Birthday Dinner Held By BPW Members

The Greenville BPW Club held their 38th birthday dinner meeting at the Ramada Inn. The Bicentennial theme was carried throughout the dining area.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Bettye Powell, the Business and Professional Women's Club state president. Mrs. Powell informed members of her concerns for the club statewide and its future, explaining the reason for restructuring of districts due to growth in chapters and her eagerness to see more members enjoy the friendships derived from other clubs across the state and nation.

Her topic "The Aged" is one of the concerns of the club. A recommendation will be made at the state convention to allow retired members to participate more in official capacities to utilize their talents. She told of the plight of the elderly who have no family and need the support of each one on an individual basis.

She ended by saying that "Helping the elderly is self-rewarding in that one learns that age is only a state of mind and the infirmities of the elderly can be lessened with gestures of friendship; thus it is our responsibility to find time in our busy schedules to remember those who have given so much to our lives and still can if given the chance."

Special Meet Is Announced

There will be a special-interest program entitled, "Your Husband's Heart—Keep It Healthy" to be presented by Mrs. Virginia Credle, Beaufort County home economics extension agent. It will be held March 11 at 10 a.m. at the Agricultural Extension Office, 203 W. Third Street, Greenville.

This presentation will last approximately one hour. Mrs. Credle will have a leaflet, "The Way to a Man's Heart," available for distribution.

The public is invited to attend.



Dear Abby

Readers Reply To Abby's Mail Poll

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR READERS: I asked my readers to please send me a postcard telling me what they noticed first about the opposite sex. The response was almost equally divided between men and women, with slightly more men responding than women.

First, the responses from the men: The bosoms were out in front by a wide margin! However, many men who said that the first thing they noticed about a woman was her bosom added that the size of a woman's bust isn't important.

An Austin, Tex., man wrote, "I married 'Miss Knockers of 1941,' and our marriage was a disaster. Two children and four years later we were divorced. We just never communicated."

A Baltimore bosom-watcher wrote that he has become an expert on guessing whether a woman's breasts are "real," padded or enlarged by silicone implants. And anything phony turns him off.

From Seattle: "I'm only 28—not old enough to be considered a dirty old man—but I have to admit that my eyes go right to a girl's bosom first. If she's not wearing a bra, I figure she's probably liberated."

"But liberated women are not necessarily pushovers. In fact, I've found that most liberated women are just the opposite. They refuse to be used as sex objects, and unless they're sure that you really care for them as a 'person,' it's no go."

From Milwaukee: "Big breasts have always been No. 1 with me," signed, "Seventy-nine and still looking!"

After the bosom-watchers, the next highest percentage of men voted for a woman's "figure," which included not only the way she was built but also other parts of the anatomy.

Connecticut men are "leg men," my mail disclosed. But most "fanny fanciers" live in California. One Encino girl-watcher wrote, "I prefer to see the rear view of a woman walking away rather than to see her walking toward me. In fact, I hardly ever notice a woman's face. The way she walks tells me more about her than her face does!"

Of those men who stated that they notice a woman's figure first, more than 50 per cent wrote that they preferred their women to be a little on the "meaty" side. And of all the men who stated a preference for "pleasingly plump" girls, most were from Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Ohio!

The "eyes" came next. A government man in Washington, D.C., wrote, "Not only the eyes per se but also the 'expression' in her eyes. It tells me whether or not she's interested in me. If she's not, it's a challenge that I immediately take up. Sometimes I score. Sometimes I strike out."

"The eyes show kindness, cruelty, warmth, trust, friendliness and compassion—or a lack of it. They even show whether that person has had a happy life or not. They reveal suspicion, hostility, patience, tolerance and an invitation for flirtation," wrote a Syracuse philosopher.

Tomorrow: More on what men first notice about women.

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

Births

Kilpatrick
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Kilpatrick, Rt. 2, Grifton, a daughter, Tiwanda L'uchelle, on Feb. 16, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Francisco
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wayne Francisco, 309 Circle Dr., a daughter, Sharla Dawn, on Feb. 16, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Richardson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richardson, 108 Moore St., a son, Louis Andre, on Feb. 17, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rogers
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Alton Rogers Jr., Rt. 2,

Williamston, a daughter, Sally Anita, on Feb. 18, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ford
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walton Ford Sr., Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, John Fitzgerald, on Feb. 18, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Weathington
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Grimsley Weathington, Winterville, a son, Jason Neil, on Feb. 19, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Griggs
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Griggs, Bethel, a daughter, Dedra Denise, on Feb. 19, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Food Products From Nuts And Seeds Could Help Solve Problem

By FRANK GRIFFIS
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Nuts and seeds may become strong competition in the marketplace for milk, eggs and fresh meat, the Cadillac of the food protein line, says Dr. Carl Cater, a researcher at Texas A and M University in College Station.

Cater heads the Oilseed Products Division of the Food Protein and Development Center, which is developing protein products to use in food for humans. The research focuses on peanuts, cottonseeds, sunflower seeds and soybeans, which Cater said are especially important sources of protein for foreign countries.

"What we're trying to do here is devise new products and new food processing technology and make these available to industry," he added in an interview.

This year, farmers in West Texas grew thousands of acres of sunflowers, whose seeds yield a protein-rich cooking oil.

A manufacturing plant in Waco in Central Texas is processing glandless cottonseed kernels to use as nut substitutes in confections and bakery products.

"All they're waiting for is approval from the Food and Drug Administration to use it in the food trade," Cater said.

Food products from the nuts definitely could help solve the world hunger problem, Cater said, because protein probably is the No. 1 shortage in most diets.

"For the developing countries of the world, this could be of

tremendous importance," Cater said. "To overcome the problems of malnutrition they very badly need the technology to produce low-cost proteins."

At the request of the federal government, the center developed a process for producing food materials from coconuts. Samples of the products were sent to the Philippines, the world's largest supplier of coconuts.

"They were so impressed that they got the funds for building a processing plant in the Philippines and requested personnel from here to supervise construction of the pilot plant," Cater said.

Materials produced by the plant will be evaluated by the Philippine food industry.

"The government is sufficiently enthused by this product that they requested enough of it to be used in their school lunch program next April," Cater said.

Cater said the country could not only help its citizens' overall diet "because they are a protein-low nation," but also could boost its economic situation.

The market for oilseed products, mostly flours and oils, probably will broaden, he said.

Cater said some developing

nations have seed products readily available, but are not using them as a source of protein for people.

"The sort of technology we're developing can help feed their people," Cater said. "We're not in the business to develop final food products to put on the marketplace."

Information and technology developed at the center is available to the food industry.

"For instance, there's the opportunity to produce better overall diets by the use of oilseed proteins along with meat proteins," Cater said. "Consumers are beginning to become more sophisticated in their appreciation of nutritional values."

Oilseeds offer one advantage over meats as protein sources: the seeds do not contain cholesterol.

"I think we will see an increase in the use of oilseed proteins, particularly in institutional feeding," Cater said. "State agencies, such as the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Department, have problems with producing nutritional meals with low costs."

Miss Keene Is Guest Speaker

A slide presentation highlighted the meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club of Greenville held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Joe Johnson.

Miss Alice Keene, of the Greenville Recreation Department, was guest speaker. She discussed the department's activities including Special Olympics on the local, district and national levels, Camp Sunshine, The Group and showed slides of other group activities.

Mrs. Curtis Howell, president, presided at the business session. Dates for the Optimist Club's Boat Show were given and the Opti-Mrs. members will assist during the event. Other club projects were discussed including preparing Easter Baskets for foster children, Operation Sunshine and the establishment of a scholarship fund.

Mrs. Howell also told of the N.C. District Optimist Board meeting.

Mrs. Jim Hannah was a guest for the meeting.

The next meeting will be held March 16 at the home of Mrs. John Trotman.

Greet The Day

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Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DIET LUNCH
Fruit Salad
Hi-Fiber Crackers
HI-FIBER CRACKERS
1/2 cup unprocessed miller's bran
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons gluten flour
2 tablespoons coarse stone ground wholewheat flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sesame seeds
1/2 cup water

Stir together the bran, gluten flour, wholewheat flour, baking soda, salt and sesame seeds. Add water and stir to form a soft dough. On a pastry cloth with a stockinet-covered rolling pin (both prepared with a generous amount of gluten flour) roll up dough to a 14 by 12-inch rectangle; straighten sides. Cut into 4 by 2-inch rectangles. With a spatula place slightly apart on well-greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 10 minutes; continue baking at 300 degrees until browned and hard-crisp — 10 to 12 minutes more. If crackers around edge of pan brown before others, remove them and bake inside crackers longer. Makes 21. The bran and gluten flour are available at health food stores. (Adapted from "The Save Your Life Diet" by David Reuben, M. D., published by Random House.)

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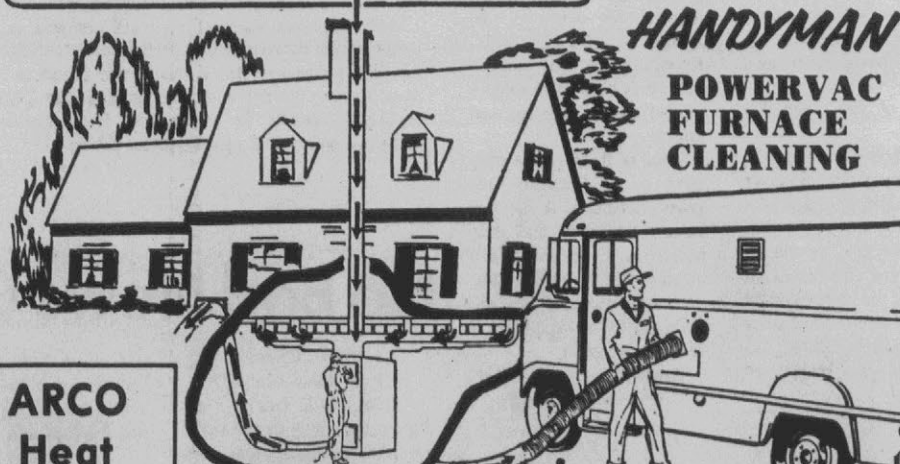
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No More Mountains At ECU

Ned Cline of the Greensboro Daily News, one of the state's most astute political observers, sees this as Leo Jenkins last chance to seek the governorship.

Cline in his newspaper column noted that the Jenkins for governor talk has been going around since 1969.

Cline gave Jenkins full credit for building East Carolina University from the little ECTC which he discovered many years ago.

"East Carolina is really in a sense, the school that Jenkins built with the aid of his friends in the legislature who provided the money," Cline wrote. "And that's why he only talked about running for governor without ever doing it; his talk was a ploy to give him political bargaining power so he could achieve his real goal of developing ECU."

But with the winning of the medical school and retirement only a few years away, Cline sees Jenkins as having reached the peak of the political mountain. "... and now that he's there he'll either have to put up or shut up."

"There are no more mountains to climb at ECU, so it's either on to other (off-campus) challenges or back to what, for Jenkins would undoubtedly be a boring job of running a university campus day-to-day."

Cline questions whether Jenkins can win the governorship.

"Jenkins main role if he gets into the campaign will be as a broker, pulling votes in a primary from other candidates with strong ties in the Eastern counties where just about everybody registered is under the Democratic label."

"In that sense, he's a little like George Wallace on the national level; unable to get the nomination but quite possibly able to say who does."

"Besides, with the med school behind him, being the power broker behind the 1976 gubernatorial nominee won't be too bad a last hurrah as he enters retirement at his Atlantic Beach condominium hideaway."

Hardly A Happy Development For Ford

The visit of former President Nixon to China isn't exactly a slap at the United States, per se, but it is bound to make the Ford administration awfully uncomfortable.

Nixon was invited by the Peking regime, which even sent a plane for him. Nixon, who is well regarded in China, was expected to be greeted by Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Nixon now has no formal status with the United States government and his Chinese visit only serves to remind the public that Nixon was pardoned following Watergate by his successor, Gerald Ford.

The visit and the reminder are not good news for Ford who is now locked in his own battle for nomination and election as president.

THIS AFTERNOON

Unpopular Steps Pending

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—The leadership of the General Assembly has at last confirmed what most observers have suspected for the last couple of months:

The state revenue battle has gone beyond a simple intent to make sure the budget for this fiscal year is balanced. Legislators want a surplus.

State Rep. Craig T. Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, put the question into focus with an almost plaintive tone at a special legislative conference on budget appropriations:

"What is this all about? What are we doing here? I thought we were trying to get enough money for this year..." Lawing moaned.

In fact, his Democratic colleagues assured him, the involvement of the assemblymen now is aimed at seeking to guarantee a surplus so state employees can receive their promised five per cent pay raise.

Want Surplus
"I can speak for the lieutenant governor and the speaker when I say that their hope is that it is your in-

tention to assure there is a credit balance," said Base Budget Committee Chairman Billy T. Watkins, D-Granville.

State Rep. Kitchin Josey, D-Halifax, also helped focus the issue: "We could do nothing and go home with a balanced budget... but we want a credit balance."

Kenneth C. Howard, director of the budget office for Republican Gov. James E. Holshouser, Jr., made his point clear in several different ways. It boiled down to this: the administration has done everything it needs to be sure this year's budget is balanced. There may or may not be a little left over. They are not worried about a surplus for the Democratic General Assembly to spend, but rather with providing essential state services as authorized by the assembly.

Howard would not even give the legislators the satisfaction of knowing that the \$13.5 million trimmed from building projects recently will be saved for next year—it might be needed to balance this year.

Here, briefly, is the current revenue picture. Income will fall below that expected by some \$70 million in this fiscal year ending June 30, but unspent money will be used to pay the bills and the budget will balance, Howard says.

Next fiscal year, experts expect income to fall below the amount approved by \$42.5 million, but giving a five per cent salary hike will cost another \$70 million for a total of \$112.5 million.

Who Will Do It?

The legislators want the governor to cut spending this year to provide a surplus for the salary increases. The governor is saying if such cutting is to be done, the legislators will have to do it.

Amid much back and forth tugging, various suggestions have pointed to a simple action by the General Assembly requiring the governor to cut spending, save some for a surplus, or take other steps.

But the State Constitution dictates the bottom line: all the governor is required to do is balance this year's budget, and spend what he's got his

hands on. If legislators want something else done they must either dictate the cuts for this year themselves, or give the governor broader cutting authority than he now has—a course seen by most as dangerous, politically.

As Howard puts it, "We are empowered to act to cut off whatever spending is necessary to bring the budget balance to zero—after that we are in a very gray area."

The clash of wills and collision of purposes will provide some interesting comments in coming weeks as the legislature is intent on trying to either legislate or intimidate the governor into providing the surplus for pay raises, while the governor insists he will use all the money at hand this year to provide services and pay bills.

And with only four months remaining in this fiscal year, the only way to save sizable sums is to cut salaries or lay people off work, financial experts agree. Such action obviously would not be a popular way to raise money for raises for other employees.

healthy figure.

State revenues will not quite match it. The economy is recovering from the recession, but not quickly enough. Unemployment is still at more than 7 per cent and sales and income have not grown the way they once did.

As a result, there will be no surplus when the fiscal year ends on June 30. The state will probably have to tighten its belt some to make sure that there is no deficit.

If avoiding a deficit were the only consideration, there would be few problems. A state of North Carolina's size can easily cover a shortfall of less than \$50 million.

The state could change the way it collects withheld taxes from employers. Employers now remit money to the state once every three months. If they had to pay the money every month, the state could realize a one-time windfall of \$50 million-\$70 million, according to state budget experts.

Or, North Carolina could just swallow a small deficit with its cash on hand. The state's receipts have always come in slightly faster than its bills. It always has a cash balance of about \$500 million in various banks.

Even if there were a deficit of \$50 million or less, no state checks would bounce. Red ink would show up on the ledgers and it would have to be made up, but there would be no crisis.

But state legislators have grown accustomed to more than simply balancing the budget every year. Especially in an election year, they have developed an addiction to passing out plums.

Some of those plums may have to be foregone. One prime candidate is the pay raise for teachers and state employees. They constitute a sizable bloc of voters, they deserve a raise, and they will be angry at the legislators if they do not get it.

There are other alternatives. (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

VARIETIES OF BELIEF

Many people have the singular notion that everyone should think alike on religious matters. As a matter of act, this conviction has been an obsession of the Christian church up to modern times.

Since there wide differences of opinion in every field of thought or belief, there is no reason to expect that this diversity would not be found in religion as well. Absolute truth never varies, but no man or group of people on earth are able fully to comprehend the fullness of spiritual reality.

However, on the fundamentals, all Christians in all branches of the Church are agreed. We all believe in the Fatherhood of God, the Saviorhood of Jesus Christ, the power of the Holy Spirit, the sufficiency of the Word of God for all our spiritual needs, and the certainty of the overlasting life. If we agree on these things, we can well afford to hold a variety of opinions on matters of less importance.

All good clocks keep the same time, but they do not tick together.

—By Elisha Douglass



"Attention, foreign clients! This is Lockheed leader! Stand by... mark! Bribes away!"

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By ART BUCHWALD

Goodbye New Hampshire

WASHINGTON—It must be tough to be a resident of New Hampshire. Every four years presidential candidates descend upon the state with their gaggle of campaign staffs and their media followers, and the New Hampshire voter suddenly is the center of nationwide interest. It's hard to keep all this attention from going to someone's head. This is what will probably happen after Feb. 24, the day of the New Hampshire primary.

Dundee has gone down to Florida for a vacation on Mar. 1 and he sees one of the presidential candidates (we'll call him Wellborn) at Disney World.

"Hi there, Mr. Wellborn," Dundee shouts. "Remember me?"

Wellborn grins, sticks out his hand, but shows no recognition.

"Sam Dundee, from Mount Washington, N.H.," Dundee says, trying to help the candidate out. "I met you at the general store in Bretton Woods."

"Yes, of course," Wellborn replies, the grin frozen on his

face.

"You said as far as you were concerned, New Hampshire was the greatest state in the Union, and if you were elected President you would see that the people of Bretton Woods were not forgotten."

"Of course, Mr. Dundee. I

remember it well. But I'm in Florida now and this primary is very important to me, so if you'll excuse me."

"Look, there's a couple of things I wanted to ask you, but I forgot at the time. How do you really feel about abortion?"

The TV cameras and reporters start closing in.

Wellborn, still grinning, says, "Well, Sam, I think you should have asked the question in New Hampshire. After all, the people in Florida should be the ones to ask me questions here."

"Wait a minute. You told me in Bretton Woods that you were willing to answer any question the voters asked you."

"Sam, the primary is over in New Hampshire. I have to put all my efforts into Florida. I'm sure the people in Florida have other things on their mind besides abortion."

"Hangdog, it, Wellborn. When you were after my vote in New Hampshire you said it was people like me who would decide who the next President of the United States would be. You asked me to pose with you for pictures with my little daughter Laura in the snow. We had to do it."

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Medical Payola

(Greensboro Daily News)

Disclosures about payoffs abroad by American companies doing business in foreign countries have been much in the news lately. Now the Senate Special Committee on Aging has uncovered evidence of a domestic variety of bribery and fraud that should be of even greater interest to the American taxpayer because he is footing the bill for it. Committee investigators have found widespread fraud and financial abuse in the Medicaid and Medicare programs that pay for medical tests for millions of the old and the indigent.

Kickbacks to doctors and the owners of clinics are so common that laboratories refusing to pay them can hardly get a Medicaid account, a recent committee staff report charged. During the current fiscal year the state and federal governments will pay out a total of \$213 million to clinical laboratories for medical tests involving the aged, poor, blind and disabled. The committee report estimated that anywhere from \$45 million to over \$100 million of that total payout "is either fraudulent or unnecessary."

But the laboratory owners themselves failed to get a clean bill of health from the committee investigators. The report said there is evidence that the cost of fraud and abuse in the provision of clinic services generally may be over \$1.2 billion a year, or 10 per cent of the total payment from all sources for such services. And according to the investigators, some doctors took part in and benefitted from the fraudulent billings. The report said some doctors took concealed kickbacks and some got cash rebates on payments the laboratories received for Medicaid and Medicare patients referred to them by the doctors.

Apparently the committee report is based on solid evidence. Its staff made a six-month investigation of the 21 medical laboratories that get the bulk of the Medicaid-Medicare business in Illinois, and the report also included evidence gathered independently in other states. That evidence helps explain why the cost of medical services keeps zooming toward the stratosphere.

Most American medical men are opposed to socialized medicine. For the record, they prefer the free enterprise system for their profession. But if this Senate report is reasonably accurate, they are demanding and getting a form of socialized, or taxpaid, payola for themselves. It's unhealthy for the collective pocketbook of the general public.



Doctors Train In Italy

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP) — Growing numbers of America's future doctors are being trained in Italy.

With admission to U.S. medical schools confined to about 4,500 new students a year, or about a tenth of the applicants, more than 1,500 Americans are now studying at 27 medical schools in Italy. It is the largest contingent of American medical students in Europe.

A million-dollar organization, the Italo-American Medical Education Foundation, helps Italianize the American students and then re-Americanize them after their Italian education.

About 600 Americans are now immersed in the foundation's "total orientation program."

To work as interns in American hospitals, those trained abroad must pass the examinations of the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates. The president of the foundation, Albert Sehrager, says because of his organization's work, the student exiles' chances of passing the exams have gone up from 33 per cent four years ago to 75 per cent.

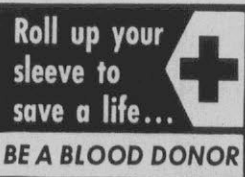
U.S. and Italian physicians concluded a three-day symposium in Rome Sunday on the problems of the student exiles and ways of closing the differences between U.S. and Italian medical education.

Both students and doctors said that although American technology may give U.S. education a clinical edge over the Italian, the gap is due largely to deficiencies in the Italian educational structure resulting from overcrowding. Italian medical schools are now turning out 12,000 graduates a year, four times the number Italy needs.

The tuition fee in Italian medical schools is only \$150 a year; in the United States it is \$4,000 or more.

Coming to Italy for his medical education is something of a homecoming for John Teso.

(Continued on page 5)



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No Bad News On Stock Market

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — So great is activity in the stock market that history now lasts but a day.

Last Friday, when volume soared to a record 44.51 million shares on the N.Y. Stock Exchange, a researcher needed only to look at the previous day's newspaper to find the previous high, some 39.21 million shares.

And so great is the enthusiasm accompanying the trading volume that forecasts of 50-million-share days are as plentiful as forecasts for a cracking of the 1,000-point "barrier" almost any day.

With the Dow Jones industrial average at 987.80 points as the week ended, that height, reached for the first time just three years ago, could be achieved again with just one day's work.

It serves little purpose to point out that the industrial average now is right where it was 10 years ago, no higher.

In times such as these there is no bad news. None at all. A few analysts who attempt to introduce some cautionary advice quickly find themselves looking rather foolish.

Particularly unfortunate was the detailed analysis that appeared on Feb. 18 with the advice that "it's clear the stampede began to run out of momentum on Feb. 2."

At about the same time another analytical letter commented, "The Dow Jones industrial average has reached a major resistance area." A correction might be looked for, it advised.

The gentlemen who write these letters might possess wisdom of a very high order, but bulls, especially stampeding bulls, have no understanding of wisdom.

They've been known to stampede right off a cliff to their death.

Only the sound of pounding hoofs is heard, and they lead onward, American Telephone & Telegraph raises its quarterly dividend. General Motors is confident of a big year in car sales. Business profits look good.

The kaleidoscope is shaken; a new picture emerges: interest rates are relatively low, inflation seems to be abating, retail sales and consumer confidence are climbing, unemployment is falling.

Never mind that General Motors seems to have misgauged the market for small cars, and big ones as well; that the decline in interest rates may have ended; that housing starts in

January fell to the lowest rate since last July.

Bullish sentiment slots all negative news as aberrations in a generally positive economic outlook, just as bearish sentiment does its best to ignore the good news.

There is great power behind this latest push — institutional power. Many people tend to forget that institutions now dominate trading in some stocks and, in fact, dominate the entire market on some days.

Volume today cannot be compared with that of 10 years ago, when the markets were made up of many individual investors, many of them trading odd lots.

Institutions trade massively, and when they become active together, as they are inclined to do, they can produce explosive volume and price changes.

Buchwald....

(Continued from page 4)

four times because your campaign manager couldn't round up all the photographers and TV people. And you distinctly said to me, 'Sam, I hope I see you again. America needs more Americans like you.' You don't strike up a friendship with someone in Bretton Woods and then pretend you don't know the man when you meet him at Disney World."

A large crowd has gathered by this time and Wellborn isn't quite sure what to do next. A man from Florida yells out, "Did you tell this Yankee that New Hampshire was the greatest state in the Union?"

"I said one of the greatest states in the Union," Wellborn says.

"No, he didn't," yells Dundee. "He said 'the greatest.' You can ask anyone in Bretton Woods."

"Well, if you liked it so much up there," the man from Florida says to Wellborn, "why didn't you stay there?"

"There's been some mistake," Wellborn protests. "I hardly spent any time in New Hampshire. My major concern has been the good people of Florida and how we can keep this state economically strong and healthy. Does anybody have an orange? I don't think there's anything better than a Florida orange unless it's a Florida grapefruit."

"That's what you said about New Hampshire pancakes and maple syrup three weeks ago," Dundee shouts.

Wellborn's press people start pushing Dundee away. Wellborn, the grin back on his face, is shaking hands. He picks up a little girl and holds her in his arms. "Someday when you grow up," he says, looking into the cameras, "you might be President of the United States."

Dundee shouts, "Don't believe him. That's what he said in New Hampshire to my daughter Laura."



NIXON VISITS EXHIBIT—Former president Richard Nixon pauses to look at a display of Mongolian sheep as he visits an agricultural exhibit in Peking Monday morning. At noon Nixon met with Chairman Mao Tse-tung. (AP Wirephoto)

Last Chance Today For Unregistered

RALEIGH (AP)—Today is the last chance to register to vote in the March 23 presidential primary for those who aren't already registered.

Also, anyone who wants to heed the call of some candidates and switch party registration, today is the last chance for that as well. Eligible to vote in the primary are persons who will be at least 18 years old on that day.

Democratic voters have six candidates to consider: Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas who has dropped out of the race but is still on the Tar Heel ballot.

Republicans will choose between President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Voters who want to protest or just don't like anyone running can vote "no preference." Essentially, that is a vote to send an uncommitted delegate to the party convention next summer.

Also on the ballot next month will be a bond issue and two proposed amendments to the state constitution. The bond issue is for \$43 million to be used for higher education.

One amendment would allow local government to issue revenue bonds to help new industries finance factories or pollution control equipment. The other amendment would allow local governments to float bonds for hospitals and other health care facilities.

HELPFUL BOOK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Chock full of money-saving tips and other helpful information is *Going My Way* by Georgia Hesse, who has clocked more than 1.5 million miles as travel editor of the San Francisco Sunday Examiner and Chronicle.

The 144-page book covers virtually everything connected with travel, from packing a bag to how to find a hairdresser or doctor overseas.

Toros Col...

(Continued from page 4)

riero, a Manhattan College graduate from Fort Lee, N.J. His mother and his paternal grandparents came from the volcanic island of Stromboli, and "athome I heard Italian, ate pasta and mamma was our queen. But I miss our hustle-bustle-produce system."

"Given a choice, we all would like to study at home."

Tesoriero explained that even after passing the examinations required to practice in the United States, the exile may be considered a "second-class" doctor because of his foreign degree.

Cullen Col . . .

(Continued from page 4)

natives. Construction could be delayed at the East Carolina University medical school or the completion of the kindergarten program could be delayed.

No politician likes to contemplate such unpopular measures; neither do fat men like to give up milkshakes and candy.

Some Democrats will try to blame the Republicans, saying that the governor failed to monitor spending closely enough. Republicans will say that the Democrats controlled the legislature which enacted the budget.

The truth is that everyone was unprepared when the music stopped and the merry-go-round stopped turning.

But the end of the ride is not the end of the world. Some people will be inconvenienced by the cutbacks to come. But crisis is to strong a word for the financial situation in state government. It is more properly called a revolution of diminishing expectations.

Militarily the American Revolution ended at Yorktown in 1782, but peace negotiations continued for another year.

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GOD BLESS YOU ALL.

The Family of Dawne Rouse Henderson

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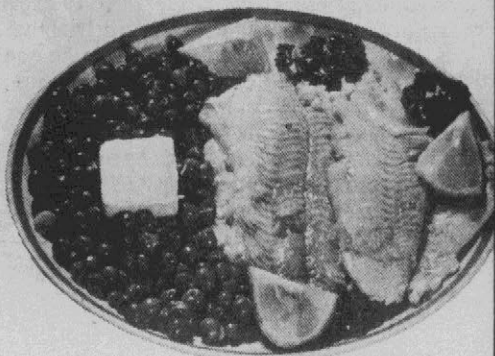
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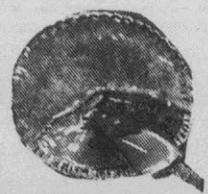


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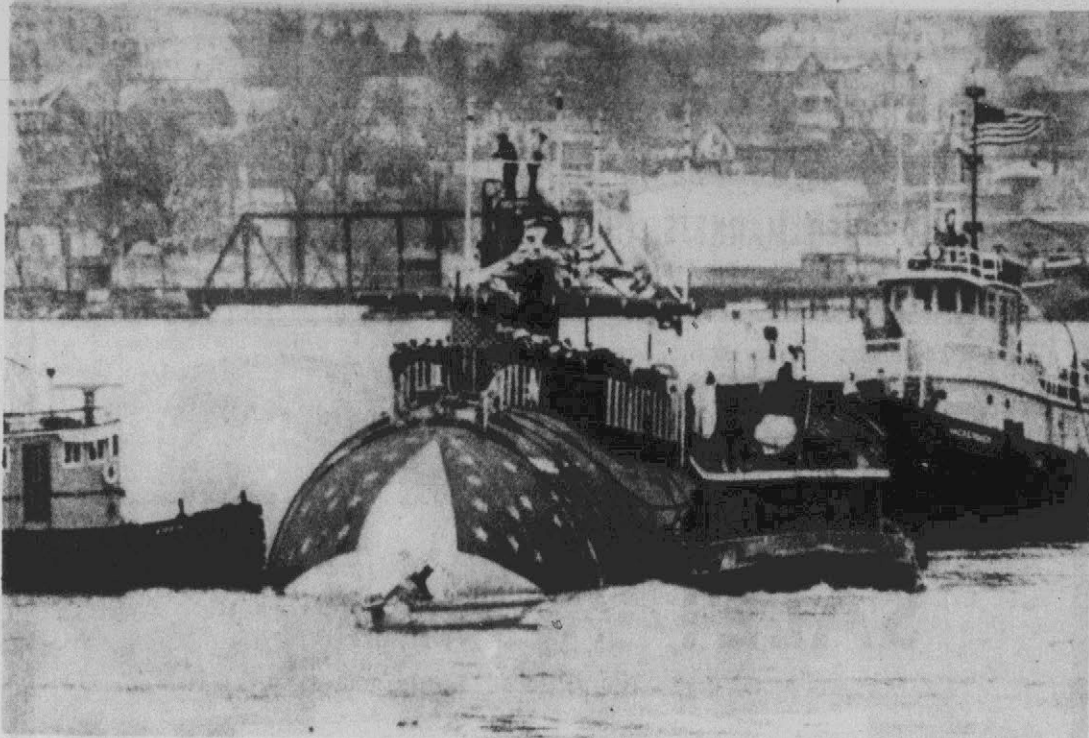


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OMAHA BERTHED—Tugs surround the nuclear-powered attack submarine SSN Omaha after she was launched into the Thames River in Groton Saturday during ceremonies at Electric Boat Division, General Dynamics, where she was built. The submarine

was christened by Mrs. Victoria Hruska, wife of U. S. Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb. The tugs were preparing to bring the "Omaha" to a berth at the Groton facility. (AP Wirephoto)

Some Dismayed Over 'Safe Street' Outlays

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the crime rate steadily rising, moves are underway in Congress to tighten controls over the federal agency created to make America's streets safe.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, established under the Safe Streets Act of 1968, has doled out more than \$4 billion in crime-fighting grants to local government.

Most of the money has gone to police, much of it to purchase hardware and gadgetry, and Congress is beginning to consider whether firmer controls are needed.

The LEAA's own records show millions of dollars spent for radios, police cars — some of them equipped with computer consoles — and other hardware items including some helicopters and armored vehicles.

The program was supposed to foster innovation in law enforcement. But some of the innovative projects have looked too much like Dick Tracy gadgetry to some congressional critics. They point to such projects as a wristwatch designed to monitor the wearer's vital health signs or a research project funded to find the ideal shoe for foot patrolmen.

Periodic congressional investigations have produced highly critical reports on the LEAA, and more may be on the way.

The House Judiciary Committee soon will hold hearings on the LEAA, and this week Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., plans to file a bill that would require the agency to evaluate programs more carefully and to establish closer congressional review.

As originally set up, the LEAA was a prototype of federal revenue-sharing, and the bulk of its grants went to states

to be distributed by state planning agencies with a minimum of federal interference.

The idea was to eliminate red tape. But the House Judiciary Committee has complaints that the red tape is worse than ever.

Kennedy's bill would extend the LEAA for three years. Some congressional observers

say it would be the agency's last chance to produce. If it fails to demonstrate that it's having any impact on crime, sources say there would be widespread support for a move to dissolve the Washington bureaucracy of LEAA and channel the money to general revenue-sharing.

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Patricia Hearst Learns Today If She'll Be Questioned On Role

By TONY LEDWELL

Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With her lengthy testimony nearing an end, Patricia Hearst learns today whether she will be questioned about plans she helped draw up for bank robberies other than the one for which she is on trial.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter says he will rule today on whether Miss Hearst, 22, may be questioned about 17 documents found in her last fugitive hideout.

She is now on trial for a San Francisco bank robbery two months after she was kidnapped. Authorities say the notebooks and drawings could link her to planned bank heists in the Sacramento area, filling out part of the year on the run she has kept hidden from the jury.

The newspaper heiress, who has been on the witness stand since Feb. 13, has testified that her every move was in fear of her life, including her statements of allegiance to her Symphonies Liberation Arm captors. She defended her admitted cooperation with her terrorist kidnappers as her only means of survival.

"I was told I would be killed," she has said repeatedly when asked to explain her failure to surrender during a 19-month odyssey with the SLA.

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. seeks to ask Miss Hearst about the stack of documents recovered from her apartment the day of her capture, Sept. 18. Included is a floor plan of a Bank of America branch in Sacramento with observations on bank personnel in Miss Hearst's handwriting.

Other papers include a list of banks and a yellow spiral notebook containing notes on escape routes and methods of disguise.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey has fought vigorously to keep the contents of the papers away from the seven-woman, five-man jury. He also refused to open up for questioning a full year — September 1974 to September 1975 — of Miss Hearst's life on the run.

Also at issue is a taped conversation between Miss Hearst and a childhood friend that occurred within 48 hours of her arrest and was recorded at the San Mateo County Jail in suburban Redwood City where the newspaper heiress has been held without bail.

In the conversation, Miss Hearst complains bitterly to Patricia Tobin about her capture and says her politics are "revolutionary feminist" now. The prosecution contends the

tape reveals Miss Hearst's willing allegiance to revolutionary philosophy. Her attorneys counter it is meaningless and occurred while she was still in fear of her life, with SLA member Emily Harris in the cell next to her.

During a hearing last week outside the presence of the jury, Miss Hearst calmly in-

voked the 5th Amendment 19 times, refusing to answer any questions about the documents. Browning claims Miss Hearst spent the disputed year "casing banks" with surviving SLA members William and Emily Harris in the Sacramento and San Francisco area. Bailey contends that any testimony by his client of her activities during

that year could leave her open to further prosecution.

Carter has upheld Miss Hearst's right to decline to answer any questions about 12 of the 19 months she spent underground after the SLA kidnapped her on Feb. 4, 1974.

If Browning is allowed to question Miss Hearst about the documents, however, the defendant would either have to answer or again invoke her constitutional protection against self-incrimination — this time in front of the jury.

Her attorney says he would like to avoid the potentially negative image such a situation might prompt in the minds of the jurors, who have been sequestered during the four-week-old trial.

Bailey particularly would like to avoid having his client asked questions about an April 21, 1975, holdup at a bank in the Sacramento suburb of Carmichael — more than one year after the robbery for which she is on trial.

FBI sources have said Miss Hearst rented a garage used to house one of the two getaway cars in the Carmichael robbery in which a woman customer was killed.

Only one person, Steven Soliah, has been charged in that robbery. Soliah, now free on bail, had rented the house in which Miss Hearst was arrested.

Demos Advised 'Keep It Clean'

RALEIGH (AP)—With six months to go before the state primary, Democratic candidates for nomination for governor or lieutenant governor have been warned to keep the campaigns clean.

Any candidate who engages in unfair or party-splitting tactics will be dressed down in public, state Democratic Chairman James R. Sugg promised over the weekend. His comments, delivered Saturday before the party's 180-member executive committee, drew cheers of approval.

"Your campaigns have been uniformly clean to date. Keep them that way or I'll use the full force and authority of my office as chairman and the state party machinery to impose any degree of discipline necessary. As Democrats, your first loyalty is to your party," he said.

Sugg also said he and the personnel at state headquarters in Raleigh will remain neutral during the primary campaigns. At this time it appears there will be at least four major candidates for governor and at least six major candidates for lieutenant governor.

After his address, Sugg told newsmen his primary form of discipline would be to call news conferences to point out campaign indiscretions.

In other action Saturday, the committee:

—Chose three Tar Heels to serve on the national party's platform committee. They are Rep. David N. Henderson of Duplin County, Deputy Atty. Gen. Howard A. Kramer and party secretary Johnnie Setzer of Catawba County.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Fair with above normal temperatures Wednesday through Friday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s, with lows in the 30s to low 40s Wednesday, warming to near 50 in the east by Friday.

—Elected Charles B. Winberry Jr. of Rocky Mount to represent the state on the Democratic National Committee. Winberry, who was Sen. Robert Morgan's campaign manager, was unopposed.

—Endorsed the industrial bond issue on the March 23rd ballot. Sugg announced recently that he would ask the committee to support the proposed amendment to the state constitution.

Charge Driver As Cars Collide

Linwood Ray Hines of Winterville was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of an 8:13 p.m. collision Saturday at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Tenth Street.

Officers identified the driver of the second auto involved as David Allen Jones of Ayden and reported Jones and a passenger in the Jones car, as well as one passenger in the Hines auto were injured.

Investigators estimated damage at \$1,000 to the Jones car and \$1,300 to the Hines vehicle.

Break-In At Doctor's Office

Police said thieves attempted to take a calculator, adding machine and stereo speakers from the office of Dr. G.H. Satterfield at 444 South Memorial Dr. in an 8:20 a.m. Sunday break-in.

Chief Glenn Cannon said officers, responding to an alarm, found a window in the doctor's office had been broken and the items gathered into a group, but nothing missing.

Damage to the window was set at \$25.

Two Injured In Sunday Wreck

Two persons were reported injured in a 1:30 p.m. Sunday collision at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and 14th Street.

Police identified drivers of the vehicles involved in the collision as Donald Wilburt Maye of 1216 Battle St. and Marvin Anthony Boyd of Route 1, Bath.

Officers, who reported Maye and a passenger in the Boyd car were injured, estimated damage at \$1,000 to each of the two cars and charged Boyd with failing to stop for a stop light.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT FINAL SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN UNDER TITLE XX THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA PROGRAM YEAR OCTOBER 1, 1975 TO JUNE 30, 1976

Changes in federal interpretation of the law, state policy, and service delivery proposals have necessitated the amendment of the final social services plan.

The Division of Services for the Blind is proposing to expand the discrete services available to the blind, by ten (Chore, Day Care — Adults and Children, Health Support, Housing and Home Improvement, Home Management and Maintenance, Information and Referral, Educational Support, Social Development and Group, and Transportation). These services will be provided through the service workers for the blind and directed at the two goals of self-sufficiency and prevention of inappropriate institutional care.

The Division of Social Services has revised the definitions of six services to meet federal and state requirements: Foster Care — Children, Homemaker, Educational Support, and three special need services: Emotionally Disturbed, Mentally Retarded, and Elderly, Disabled or Handicapped; deleted fees charged for meals to individuals below 65% of the median income; and updated county plans for service delivery.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT is available without charge. Please contact your local Social Services Office or call CARELINE 1-800-682-7030, toll-free, to make requests, or write to office listed below.

PUBLIC REVIEW of proposed amendment
WHERE All County Departments of Social Services
TIME Monday Through Friday — 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

PUBLIC COMMENTS Comments from the general public to be received for a period of 30 days from February 23, 1976 through March 23, 1976.

send suggestions/comments and supporting documents to:
North Carolina Division of Social Services
Department of Human Resources
Planning Office — Attn: Miss Lee Booth
325 North Salisbury St. — Raleigh, N. C. 27611

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- **WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS**
Thurs., Mar. 11-Apr. 15, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Instructor: Dr. Keats Sparrow
- **FUNDAMENTALS OF REAL ESTATE**
Thurs., Mar. 4-June 10, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Instructor: Mr. James Stainback
- **HOW TO GET THE MOST FROM A MEETING**
Tues., Mar. 16-May 11, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Instructor: Mr. James L. Rees
- **ORAL COMMUNICATIONS**
Thurs., Mar. 18-May 13, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Instructor: Mr. James L. Rees
- **BASEBALL OFFICIATING**
Tues., Mar. 9-Apr. 13, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Instructor: Mr. John (Dokey) Grimsley
- **GOURMET FOOD PREPARATION**
Mon., Mar. 15-May 10, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Instructor: Mr. John H. Cox
- **BASIC SCUBA CERTIFICATION**
Tues. & Thurs., Mar. 11-Apr. 6, 7:30-10:30 a.m. Instructor: Mr. Robert Eastep

- **ADVANCED SCUBA CERTIFICATION**
Wed., Mar. 31-Apr. 14, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Instructor: Mr. Robert Eastep
- **BEGINNING BRIDGE**
Mon., Mar. 8-Apr. 12, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Instructor: Mrs. George (Miriam) Martin
- **BEGINNING RUSSIAN**
Wed., Mar. 10-May 19, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Instructor: Ms. Nancy Patterson
- **FRENCH LANGUAGE AND CULTURE**
Tues., Mar. 23-May 18, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Instructor: Ms. Grace M. Ellenberg
- **BASIC GUITAR**
Thurs., Mar. 11-May 20, 1:00-2:30 p.m. Instructor: Mr. Mike Thompson
- **SCRUGGS-STYLE BANJO PICKIN'**
Tues., Mar. 9-May 4, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Instructor: Mr. Mike Thompson
- **PIANO FOR BEGINNERS**
Tues., Mar. 9-May 18, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Instructor: Dr. Richard Lucht
- **PREPARATION FOR PARENTHOOD**
Wed., Mar. 24-May 5, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Instructors: Janice Leggett, Hazel Browning

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited for all courses.

For information about these and other programs, call 758-6143 or 758-6148 or write Non-Credit Programs Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834

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Only Ford Forecasting Victory In New Hampshire

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — To hear the candidates and their managers talk, never have so many politicians been so anxious to run second or third in an election as in New Hampshire's presidential primary Tuesday.

In the windup of the campaign for the year's first primary, all the candidates but one are trying to outdo each other in keeping their private hopes off the record and their publicly-pronounced expectations low.

They'd all like to win, of course, but if anyone says he will, winners will expect it of him.

The object of the game is to take out insurance against defeat and magnify a possible victory. And the prize, to the loser who can bring it off, is a chance to claim that he did well, whatever the outcome.

There are no reliable published polls of New Hampshire voter opinion to serve as benchmarks, so all the candidates are into free-lance forecasting.

Alone in the New Hampshire field of two Republicans and five Democratic contenders, President Ford has posted an on-the-record forecast of victory, saying he will defeat Ronald Reagan in their GOP test.

"We're going to win, not only in New Hampshire but elsewhere," Ford said. Rogers C.B. Morton, his political counselor, said Ford will win handily.

That suits the Reagan camp fine.

"I don't think that when you run against an incumbent you come to New Hampshire in the first primary with the expectation of winning at all," Reagan said. "The people who have been campaigning for me have expressed their belief that a percentage someplace in the 40s would be an extremely fine showing on my part, and they know more about the state than I do."

Reagan said he would be pleased with that kind of showing.

Ford's victory forecast carries the footnote that defeat would not do major damage to his campaign, with 30 presidential primaries to go.

Ford is an incumbent with a difference. He got to the White

House by virtue of appointment and has never before run in a statewide campaign, let alone a national one.

Reagan was twice elected governor of California, and when it suits his purpose, he reminds New Hampshire voters that he has electoral experience rivaling Ford's 13 congressional elections.

"I don't see how anyone could be a right-wing extremist and win two elections by landslide margins in California, where it is more than three to two Democratic in registration," he said in Manchester, seeking to counter Ford's argument that he is too far to the right.

The Democrats, with five national contenders and nine minor candidates on the ballot, are juggling numbers and forecasts like accountants worrying that the books may be short. Nobody wants to be called the front-runner. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie was in 1972, and a narrower-than-expected victory over Sen. George McGovern began his slide out of presidential contention.

Forecasts Bj add: contention.

"Your opponents build you up by ascribing to you high expectations, and then they knock you down if you don't meet them," said Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona. "Those whom the gods would destroy they first make front-runners."

So when Sargent Shriver turned to Udall on a television panel show Sunday and rated him the strongest candidate, the Arizona congressman demurred.

"You know, you're playing at an indoor game called hot potato expectations," Udall said.

Udall is playing it, too. He has been describing former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter as the front runner. He says Carter has been trying to "set me up" with such suggestions and acknowledges that he is doing the same thing in reverse.

Carter doesn't want the troublesome title, either. But he is a campaigner who talks with assurance about what he will do when he is president — not if — and he hasn't brought himself to forecast that Udall will actually beat him.

"I say among my opponents that Udall will get the most votes," Carter said. "... He has practically lived up here for the last 18 months." Carter has been working here for 12 and has covered virtually every crossroads in the state.

"I'll come in first or second," Carter said.

Carter and Udall are regarded by their rivals and by Democratic politicians as the top contenders. So the other entries have concentrated on positioning themselves for the post mortems with forecasts they think they can meet. Then, on Wednesday, they can claim they hit their targets.

"I think we have to be in the top three," said Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana. "I think we will.... How far up in the top three, I don't know." He said this is because his campaign got off to a late start.

Former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma also claims to be among the top three in the New Hampshire race.

Sargent Shriver, the 1972 vice presidential nominee, has set

his target as finishing at least fourth — which means next to last.

Udall has refined the game into a two-division theory about the New Hampshire race. He says the results should be judged with Carter in one category as a relatively conservative Democrat and the other candidates grouped as liberals.

"It's like two brackets in a tennis tournament," he said.

Thus, Udall said, if he loses to Carter but runs three to five percentage points ahead of the rest of the field "I'll be in front of the television screaming about a big win."

"I'm not going to play the numbers game with you," said Udall. "But if I get 17½ per cent and Bayh gets 17%, I think that's read as a dead heat."

If his analysis of the numbers isn't perfectly clear, wait a week. Then the contest will be in Massachusetts, with Gov. George C. Wallace and Sen. Henry M. Jackson added to the lineup of Democratic candidates. And it may take a computer to keep track of the claims and counterclaims.

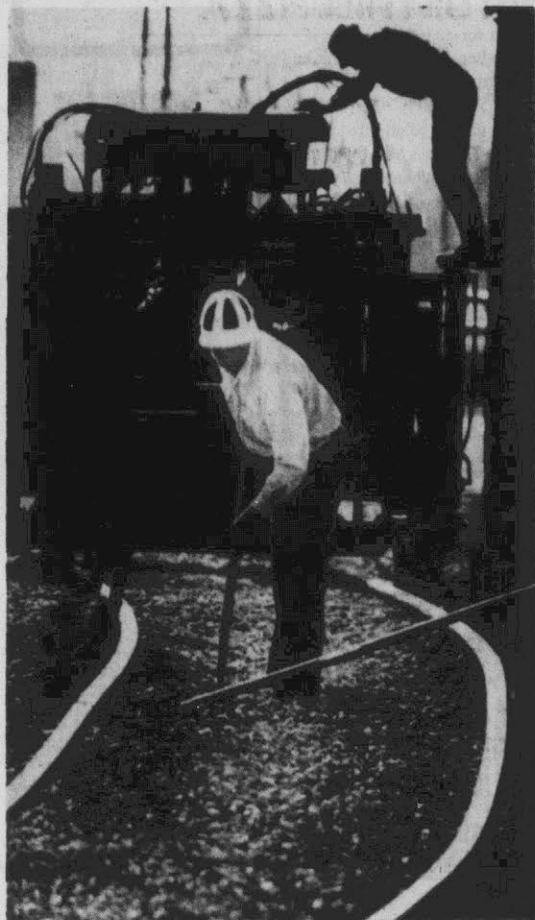
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TENDING A BED OF RAILS — Willie Davis of Newberry helps with repairs on a stretch of C.N.L. track in Columbia (S.C.) as another worker is silhouetted on a machine that packs rocks between the rails. A telephoto lens compresses the scene, emphasizing the curve in the track. (AP Wirephoto)

Charged Murder For Throwing Children

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A former mental patient was charged with murder Sunday after one his children was killed and another critically injured when they were thrown from a second-floor apartment balcony, authorities said.

Charleston County Coroner Kenneth Chue said three-year-old Yolanda Ellis was killed when she was thrown from the balcony to the pavement below about 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Chue said six-year-old Christopher Ellis suffered critical injuries when he was thrown from the balcony. He was in critical condition Sunday at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

A third child, John Ellis Jr., 8, fled to avoid being thrown from the balcony, Chue said. The child was slightly injured as he fled.

Charleston County police charged John Ellis, 28, with murder and two counts of aggravated assault and battery with intent to kill.

Chue said Ellis was released Friday from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Charleston, where he was a mental patient.

The incident occurred at the Cherokee Arms Apartments where the Ellis family lived.

Chue said Ellis was arrested at the apartment after a neighbor called police, and he was taken to the state mental hospital in Columbia.

"This is one of the most brutal deaths I've seen involving children in my ten years in office," Chue said.

"I understand Ellis went down stairs and picked up the two children and, according to witnesses, he attempted to throw them off the balcony again."

Chue said the children's mother, Merele, 28, "escaped when he started going berserk."

Chue estimated the balcony is about 12 feet off the ground.

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12 Noon to 7:00 P.M.



Turning Point

IT'S AN EAGLE — Hale Irwin raises his arms in triumph as he scored an eagle three on the first hole of Sunday's closing day of the Los Angeles Open. He made it with a 60-foot pitch shot. Irwin started the day three strokes behind, but moved ahead of Tom Watson with a 68 to win. His four-day total 272. (AP Wirephoto)

Closing In On 'The Impossible'

By GREG GROSS
AP Sports Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP) — A quarter-inch at a time, Dwight Stones is closing in on the seemingly impossible — an 8-foot high jump.

But he's not quite sure how he's doing it, he says.

The colorful 22-year-old from Long Beach State stunned a crowd of 11,005 in the Sports Arena Saturday night, clearing 7-6 1/2 at the San Diego Indoor Games.

It was Stones' second world indoor high jump mark in two nights, beating by a quarter-inch the 7-6 1/4 he did in New York Friday night.

Rory Kotinek of the Pacific Coast Club, who had dueling Stones up to 7-5 in New York, had to settle for a second-place tie with Dean Owens of the Beverly Hills Striders at 7-0.

After clinching first place at 7-4, Stones had the bar raised to 7-6 1/2 and waited several minutes for the crowd to quiet down. Not until the fans were completely silent did he make his next attempt, throwing himself backwards over the bar with more than an inch to spare.

"I hit the boards so hard before the jump, it actually startled me," said Stones. "I don't usually hear that."

After Stones' New York performance, the San Diego crowd may have been looking for another record. But Stones said he surprised himself.

"I have no right to be jumping this high," he said. "I've had terrible workouts and done no speed work. Something's going right for me, but I don't know what."

The only other world mark to fall at the San Diego games was in the women's 500-yard

run, when Lorna Forde of Barbados ran away from the field in 1 minute, 3.4 seconds.

Miss Forde's time was more than a second better than the 1:04.5 set in 1972 by Kathy Hammond.

"On Friday, my coach said I was going to get the world record," said the 23-year-old who pulled away from Jarvis Scott of the Premier Track Club and Yolanda Rich of the Los Angeles Mercuries.

The pole vault was a disappointment as favored Dan Ripley, who had set a world amateur indoor record of 18-3 3/4 Friday night in New York, failed three times to clear 17-0. Russ Rogers won the event at 17-6. Japan's Itsuo Takanezawa tied two other vaulters for second, but not until after missing the mat once and landing on the concrete floor.

New Zealand's Rod Dixon came from behind with three laps left and overtook Filbert Bayi of Tanzania in winning the mile. Dixon was timed in 3:56.8.

Rick Wohlhuter of the Chicago Track Club won the 800 with a meet record 1:50. Herman Frazier of Arizona State took the 500 in 56.2.

Arnie Robinson of the MacCabi Track Club was the top long jumper at 25-11 1/4, and Pete Schmook of the Beverly Hills Striders upset Al Feuerbach in the shot put with a toss of 68-2. Feuerbach's best was 67-11 1/4.

Soccer Victory

Tom O'Shea's three goals led the Greenville Soccer Club to an 8-1 rout of Raleigh International in the Greenville team's first match of the season, Sunday.

Pete Angus and Bob Hurl each scored twice for Greenville and Tom Tozer scored one goal. Dan O'Shea had a pair of assists.

The loss was the second of the year for the Raleigh club which is mostly composed of Brazilian players. Greenville's club is composed of former East Carolina players and other interested people.

The Greenville club will have its second match this Sunday hosting Wilson.

Irwin Is Underrated, Says One Victim

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hale Irwin's latest golf victim doesn't think the former University of Colorado football star and 1974 U.S. Open champion gets the credit he deserves.

Tom Watson, current British Open champion, said: "Irwin is underrated. He's one of the three best golfers of today."

The 30-year-old Irwin fired a three-under-par 68 Sunday and won the \$37,000 first prize in the \$185,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open with a record 72-hole score of 272 — 12 under par over the Riviera Country Club course.

Legendary Ben Hogan set the record of 275 in 1948 and Pat Fitzsimons equalled it last year, before Irwin broke it. Watson, himself, shot 73—274, also beating the mark.

After his first victory of the year, Irwin said, "It would be nice to be recognized," but added, "It doesn't bother me."

Of the final round, Irwin said, "I like to win the way I did. I did shoot 68 on a difficult course and I was in the 60s four days."

"When I was five strokes behind Watson after three holes, I needed quick birdies and for him to make mistakes quick."

Irwin saw both things happen. He birdied the fifth and seventh holes with putts of 15 and 12 feet. Watson missed the green on the fourth hole for a bogey, hit under a tree on the fifth and took a double bogey and missed a short putt on No. 6 for another bogey.

The combination put Irwin and the 26-year-old Watson even after six holes.

"From then on it was really just match play," said Irwin, who kept a constant check on what his foe was doing. Watson

played in a threesome directly behind Irwin.

The break came at the 11th hole when Watson missed a six-foot putt for a bogey.

Both golfers had eagled the 506-yard par-five first hole — Irwin with a 75-foot pitch that bounced into the cup and Watson with a 30-foot putt.

Then Irwin bogeyed the second and third holes, missing the green, then hitting into the sand. That's when he fell five strokes behind.

"But I knew there were 15

holes left, and I wasn't giving up," Irwin said. "Maybe my par on the sixth hole was the most important for me. I hit onto the face of a hill and then

my chip shot almost went into the cup."

Watson collected \$21,000 for his second place finish and Gary Player, the South African

making his 1976 U.S. debut, had a 67—277 for third place money of \$13,135. Player closed with a flourish, chipping in from 60 yards on the final hole.

Behind Player came Lanny Wadkins and Tom Shaw at 278. Wadkins had a final round 66 and Shaw a 69. Next at 281 were Gene Littler, first-round leader Tom Jenkins and Don January.

Arnold Palmer had 74-291. Johnny Miller 72-296 and Ben Crenshaw 74-289.

Pro Basketball

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

NBA
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	37	18	.673	—
Buffalo	34	24	.586	4 1/2
Philphia	33	26	.559	6
New York	29	30	.492	10

Central Division

Cleveland	35	22	.614	—
Washington	34	24	.586	1 1/2
Houston	28	29	.491	6
N. Orleans	26	31	.456	9
Atlanta	26	33	.441	10

Western Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	25	34	.424	—
Detroit	23	33	.411	1 1/2
K.C.	21	37	.362	3 1/2
Chicago	18	39	.316	6

Pacific Division

G. State	42	16	.724	—
Seattle	30	29	.508	12 1/2
L.A.	29	31	.483	14
Phoenix	25	30	.455	15 1/2
Portland	25	33	.431	17

Saturday's Results

Detroit 114, Buffalo 112	
New York 102, New Orleans 98	

Washington 103, Atlanta 95	
Phoenix 110, Houston 108, OT	
Portland 116, Kansas City 107	
Golden State 100, Boston 94	

Sunday's Results	
New York 115, Denver 95	
Kentucky 121, St. Louis 119	
San Antonio 107, Virginia 98	

Monday's Game	
Denver at Kentucky	
Tuesday's Games	
New York vs. Virginia at Richmond	
St. Louis at Kentucky	

Sunday's Results

Milwaukee 115, Chicago 112	
Seattle 97, Los Angeles 91	
Cleveland 107, Houston 103	
New Orleans 102, Atlanta 94	
Golden State 94, Philadelphia 93	

Monday's Game

Cleveland at Houston	
Tuesday's Games	
Buffalo at New York	
Kansas City at Phoenix	
Philadelphia at Portland	
Washington at Chicago	

ABA

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	42	15	.737	—
New York	37	21	.638	5 1/2
SanAnton	34	23	.596	8
Kentucky	33	27	.550	10 1/2
Indiana	31	30	.508	13
S. Louis	26	35	.426	18
Virginia	10	49	.169	33

Saturday's Results

Indiana 108, Virginia 101	
Kentucky 116, San Antonio 112, OT	

Sunday's Results

New York 115, Denver 95	
Kentucky 121, St. Louis 119	
San Antonio 107, Virginia 98	

Monday's Game

Denver at Kentucky	
Tuesday's Games	
New York vs. Virginia at Richmond	
St. Louis at Kentucky	

Rote Keeps His Superstar Title

ROTUNDA, Fla. (AP) — Kyle Rote Jr. managed to score points in all seven events he entered to regain the Superstars title he captured in 1974 and earn \$34,900.

But the Dallas Tornado soccer player, unseated for the 1975 title by football star O.J. Simpson, needed a bit of luck Sunday to beat out water skier Wayne Grimditch.

Grimditch was penalized five seconds for hitting a water hole on the obstacle course, final event of Superstars. It dropped him from second to fourth place in the obstacle standings. Instead of earning seven points for second, which would have given him the Superstars title by a half-point margin, Grimditch earned only two points.

The obstacle foulup left Grimditch with 28 1/2 points and pushed him into third place behind Lynn Swann of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who had 29. Swann earned \$23,700; Grimditch \$18,550.

The top three winners earned bonus money plus \$300 per point. All other contestants received \$300 per point.

Rote won tennis, took seconds in bowling and baseball, third in swimming, fourth in the half-mile, fourth in the hundred-yard dash and fifth in the one-mile bike race for a total of 33 points on a 10-7-4-2-1 point system.

Swann won the obstacle course in 24.12 seconds, won the

100-yard dash in 10.23 seconds, came in second in the half-mile run to soccer player Bob Rigby's winning time of 2:07.7, and took fourth in baseball.

Grimditch won rowing in 39.42 seconds, was fourth in the 100-meter swim, fifth in bowling, third in the half-mile run and fourth in the obstacle course.

In fourth place was the New York Cosmos' Rigby with 26 1/2 points for \$7,950, followed by shotputter Brian Oldfield, 18 and \$5,400; actor Robert Duval, who won the Celebrity Superstars, 17 and \$5,100, and former Mr. Universe, Lou Ferrigno, 16 and \$4,800.

Former New York Giant footballer, Tucker Frederickson, ABA Commissioner Dave De Busschere and baseball player Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies each had 12 points for \$3,600.

Hurdler David Hemery had 11 points and earned \$3,300; the New York Mets' Dave Kingman had 8 points for \$2,400; former Olympic decathlon medalist, Rafer Johnson, 7 points for \$2,100; broad jumper Ralph Boston, 6 points for \$1,800, and skier Hank Kashiwa, 4 points for \$1,200.

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Sunday's Results

Sunday's College
Basketball Results
By The Associated Press

EAST	
Brooklyn 72, Pace 71	
Dominican 69, St Thomas	
Aquinas 67	
Duquesne 76, La Salle 72	

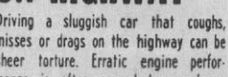
SOUTH	
Kentucky St 65, Carson New-	
man 62	
W Virginia St 93, Bluefield 91,	
OT	

MIDWEST	
Michigan Tech 88, N Mich 74	
FAR WEST	
Weber St 76, Montana 66	

TOURNAMENT	
Howard Payne 86, Sam Hous-	
ton 81	
SW Texas 87, Abilene Chr. 79	

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The first Kentucky Derby was won by Aristides at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., on May 17, 1875.

Miss Young, the 25-year-old from Detroit, raced to records in the 500 meters in 42.26 seconds and the 1,000 meters in 1:28.69 in the two-day world championships held in a snow storm. But a sixth-place tie in the 1,500 in 2:19.44 and a dismal 14th in the 3,000 in 5:12.09 left her in third place, behind Sylvia Burka of Canada and Tatiana Averina of the Soviet Union.

Miss Young had won the 500-meter gold medal in the Olympics and a silver and a bronze in two other races.

Miss Burka, the first Canadian to win the world title, had a total of 184.840 points in beating Miss Averina, the favorite, who finished second with 185.283 points, and Miss Young, third with 185.540 points.

Miss Burka finished fifth in the opening 500 meters race Saturday, then won the 1,500 meters in 2:18.60. Sunday, she was third in the 1,000 meters race and seventh in the final 3,000.

Miss Averina, 25, winner of two gold and two bronze medals at Innsbruck, was fourth in the world 500, third in the 1,500, second in the 1,000 and ninth in the 3,000.

Leah Poulos, 24, of Northbrook, Ill., was disqualified for three false starts in the 1,000 Sunday after having been in fifth place following Saturday's races among 28 entries from 11 nations.

Nancy Swider of Oak Ridge, Ill., wound up 11th over-all, and Kim Kostrom of St. Paul, Minn., was 15th.

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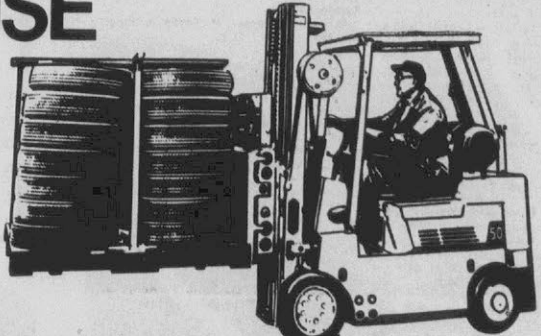
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At The Pay Window

WAITING FOR THE MONEY — Chris Evert, left, and Rosemary Casals pose for photographers as they wait for their prize money after Miss Evert defeated Miss Casals in straight sets, 6-4 and 6-2, to win the Detroit stop of the Women's Professional Tennis Tour Sunday in Detroit's Cobo Arena. (AP Wirephoto)

Local Swim Club Beats Wilson In Meet On Saturday

The Greenville Swim Club beat the Wilson Swim Club 321-142 here Saturday in a team meet at Minges Coliseum.

6-under Boys
J. Zavorski, 1st, 25 free—15.7; 1st—25 Backstroke—19.2; 1st 25 Butterfly—21.4; B. Bridges, 2nd 25 free—17.5; H. Priestley, 3rd 21.4; P. Kelly, 1st, 25 Breaststroke—24.3; K. Barnhill, 3rd 25 Breaststroke—26.7.
6-under Girls
A. Boyer, 1st—25 free, 17.7; 2nd 25 Breaststroke, 22.6; 1st, 25 Butterfly—19.8; M. Kelly, 1st, 25 Back—22.2; 1st, 25 Breaststroke—22.2; 2nd 25 Butterfly, 21.9; M. Taylor, 2nd 25 free—18.2; 2nd 25 Back—22.2; 2nd 25 Butterfly, 21.4; K. Bridges, 3rd—25 free 19.5; N. Johnson, 3rd, 25 Back—22.5; 2nd—25 Breaststroke—25.9.
9-10 Boys
K. Johnston, 1st 50 free—31.4; 1st—50 Back—34.4; 1st 50 Butterfly—35.4; M. Schmidt, 2nd 50 free—31.4; 2nd 50 Back—34.5; 2nd—50 Butterfly—36.0; P. Quinn, 3rd—50 free—34.3; 1st 50 Breaststroke—42.9; K. Butler, 2nd 50 Breaststroke—47.4; C. Ricks, 3rd—50—Breaststroke—50.1.
9-10 Girls
J. Collier, 1st 50 free—31.2; 1st—50 Back—38.7; 2nd 50—Breaststroke—43.4; D. Taylor, 3rd 50 Butterfly—46.0.
11-12 Boys
E. Berry, 2nd, 100 free—1:08.1; 1st 100 Back—1:22.2; K. O'Neal, 3rd, 100 free—1:11.9; 2nd—100 Back—1:24.4; 2nd 100 Butterfly—1:27.3; G. Churchill, 3rd, 100 Back—1:27.3; W. Monroe, 1st, 100—Breaststroke—1:27.3; P. Priestly, 3rd—100—Breaststroke—1:25.0; D. Zavorski, 3rd 100 Butterfly—1:36.2.
11-12 Girls
L. Taylor, 2nd 100—free 1:08.3; 2nd 100 Back—1:23.0; L. Taylor, 3rd 100—Butterfly—1:32.5; A. Richards, 3rd—100—free—1:11.6; 2nd—100 Breaststroke—1:33.6; 2nd 100—Butterfly—1:26.4; C. Galya, 1st—100 Back—1:30.2; S. Zavorski, 3rd—100—Breaststroke—1:37.1.
13-14 Boys
K. Berry, 1st, 100 free—58.5; 3rd, 100—Butterfly—1:12.5; 1st, 100—Breaststroke—1:15.7; K. Richards, 2nd 100—Free—1:03.4; 2nd 100 Back—1:12.4; 1st—100 Butterfly—1:09.4; J. Richards, 2nd—

Bethel Voted Into Pitt Loop

WINTERVILLE — Bethel was voted into the Pitt County Babe Ruth league Sunday at a meeting in which officers for the coming year were also reelected.

Reelected as President was Bruce Gray of Chicod. Also reelected as vice-president was Ronald Carroll of Winterville. Billy Wooten of Farmville was elected secretary-treasurer.

It was also announced that Pitt County would host the district tournament this summer at the Ayden-Grifton High School baseball field. No date for the tournament has been set.

The league includes Farmville, Ayden, Grifton, Winterville, Chicod and Bethel.

Pari-Mutuel Clerks Striking

MIAMI (AP) — Pari-mutuel clerks who work South Florida's tracks have voted to strike the Gulfstream Park meeting scheduled to open March 6 to back demands for pay increases.

Spokesmen said the non-unionized clerks voted 333 to 29 Sunday in favor of a strike with three absentions. Spokesmen said the clerks are seeking the same base rate increases already agreed to by Hialeah, Calder and Tropical at Calder.

Officials of the other race meetings upped the seller's daily base of \$34.50 and cashiers' daily base of \$35.50 by \$3.25 this season and \$2 next year.

NAIA Title For Jackson State

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Jackson State won three events to capture its second straight National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) track and field championship Saturday.

The 11th annual NAIA meet was held at the Greensboro Coliseum.

East Carolina University's Pirates close out the 1975-76 regular season in basketball tonight, playing host to Western Carolina. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

The Bucs also have one more home game left, when they entertain Appalachian State on Saturday in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament.

Western rates as "one of the best we've played here this year," according to Coach Dave Patton. The Catamounts come in, however, following a loss last week to arch-rival Appalachian, 84-83, in an overtime at Boone.

Overall, Western has a 13-10 record, including 10 wins in their last 12 games. "They gave N. C. State and Auburn two real good games," Patton pointed out. Western lost to Auburn, 88-76, in the second game of the year, then later bowed to State, 109-94. "They beat A&T, a team that has been one of the best in their division," the coach added.

Western brings in five players who are hitting in double figures. They are led by 6-5 forward Mike Meadows, hitting 17.4 per game. Center Ike Mims, 6-8, is scoring 16.7 per game, while guard Lee Gibbs is

averaging 15.9 Right behind him is the other forward, 6-4 Jay Lassiter, at 15.3 while Thomas Wilson, the other guard is at 11.1.

Mims is the leading rebounder at 10.8, while Meadows pulls down eight per game.

"Western can play with anyone in the Southern Conference," Patton said.

The Bucs go into the game after Saturday night's 91-85 victory over Patton's alma mater, Georgia Southern. The Bucs started that game with a different line-up, which featured three freshmen. "When you've got a record like ours, you try something different," Patton said. "And I wanted to see what our freshmen could do."

Patton was pleased with the play of guard Louis Crosby, who scored 16 points, and with Billy Dineen, who handled the four-corners well, and made eight straight free throws at the end of the game to finish with 10 points. "I wasn't real pleased with Ty Edwards' play, but he's still coming off that bout with pneumonia."

Another boost was the play of Wade Henkel, who led the rebounding, blocked three shots, and scored 16 points in 25 minutes of playing time. "We weren't able to stop

their (Georgia Southern's) inside game, but this has been one of the weakest parts of our game, both defensively and offensively.

"I was pleased that we didn't quit when we got down. It would have been easy for us to do. But we took good shots and we kept our poise and got the lead back. I think we played smarter at times

than we ever have this year. But we still made some silly mistakes."

Patton is also happy about the Pirates getting a home berth for the first round of the tournament. "I was surprised at how close the score was (between Appalachian and VMI—The Keydets won, 78-74). But Appalachian has been playing well all year

long. But they have to know that we can beat them, since we did."

"Each game is different," he added, "and anything can happen."

Patton plans to give the Bucs the day off following tonight's game, then begin work toward Saturday's contest. "Getting ready mentally is the big thing. It

would help to do in with a two-game winning streak."

Patton sees this year as the widest-open tournament in years. "It wouldn't be surprising to see three of the lower seeded teams get into the final four. Appalachian, Furman and The Citadel all could get in."

"But I think we're going to be there—not Appalachian."

Kathy Was Not 'Bored' Sunday

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — "It's never boring to win," exclaimed Kathy Whitworth after capturing her 76th tournament title on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour by one shot over Hollis Stach.

The 35-year-old Richardson, Tex., golfer, who has been on the tour for 18 years, collected an \$8,500 first-place check Sunday in the \$60,000 Bent Tree Classic.

Miss Whitworth, the tour's all-time leading money winner nearing the \$600,000 plateau in career earnings, claimed the title when playing partner Miss Stacy, tied for the lead, bogeyed the final hole.

Miss Stacy drove her tee shot into the water on the 471-yard,

par-5 18th hole. After taking a penalty shot, the 21-year-old Savannah, Ga., resident missed a 15-foot putt for par which would have forced a sudden death playoff. Miss Whitworth made her par putt.

Miss Stacy had gained a share of the lead when she birdied the par-3 17th hole and Miss Whitworth bogeyed.

"I got a little excited after that two-stroke swing on 17," said Miss Stacy, a third-year pro who was going for her first tournament title. "My heart was going about 1,000 beats a second."

"I kept telling myself, 'slow down,' but everything was in fast motion," she added. "I was a little quick with my driver, I'd hate to see that swing on instant replay."

Miss Stacy won only \$20,000 the past two years but took home a runnerup check for \$6,500 here.

"I know Hollis will re-live that hole for weeks," Miss Whitworth said. "The next time she'll be a little more careful. Sometimes your mind just goes blank."

Miss Whitworth closed with a one-under-par 71 on the 6,115-yard Bent Tree Golf and Country Club course for a 54-hole total of 209. Miss Stacy had a 69 for 210.

Amy Alcott, the leader after the first two rounds, faltered to a 75 as heavy wind whipped through the course. The Santa Monica, Calif., resident, celebrating her 20th birthday Sunday, finished with a 212 total for third-place money of \$5,000.

Tied for fourth at 213 to earn \$3,300 each were Sandra Palmer of Dallas, Tex., and Sandra Post of Boynton Beach, Fla. Miss Palmer, top money winner on the tour last year, had a 74. Miss Post had a 73.

Study Forming Baseball League

DALLAS (AP) — Prospective baseball team owners met here Sunday to explore the possibility of forming a Texas-Louisiana baseball league with teams in seven cities.

Howard Green, president of the league, said "we made significant progress in this exploratory meeting and maybe next week we'll be able to announce formation of a new league."

Green said he met with men from Alexandria, La., Corpus Christi, Victoria, Kilgore, Seguin, Harlingen, and Lake Charles, La. to discuss creation of the league.

Green said he was founder and president of the old Longhorn and Gulf Coast leagues.

Clean Sweep By Yale Grapplers

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Yale's grapplers hardly could be accused of fooling around in nailing down the Ivy League wrestling championship.

The Elis clinched the title Saturday by winning every event in a 51-0 dual meet victory over Dartmouth Saturday.

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Airport Expansion Is Delayed

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K84 ♠A976 ♦AK ♠AQJ7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A.—There is no question about contracting for slam. The only problem is: Should you declare in hearts or clubs? We suggest that six clubs is the safer contract; it might be better to protect the king of spades from being led through at the opening gun.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J103 ♠AQ1087 ♦A95
♦K10
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♦ Dbie. 2 ♦ Pass
Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. You shot your bolt with your takeout double—you have left nothing unbid. If your partner could take no action over West's bid, there is no reason on earth why you should think you would be safe at the two-level.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦A10964 ♦A98 ♠J762
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—So far you have not shown much in the way of values and have only pinpointed your displeasure with partner's hearts. It is time to tell him that you have a good hand, and a jump to five clubs should advise him of this and, at the same time, confirm your extreme heart shortage.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AKQ ♠Q7 ♦A843 ♠KQ92
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A.—You have an awkward rebid. A jump in no trump is ruled out by your heart weakness. You don't really want to jump shift in clubs because you might have a job convincing partner that half your strength is in his suit; yet a jump raise in spades should show four trumps. However, we feel the latter action is the lesser of evils.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦KQ1076 ♠AQJ72 ♦K8 ♠6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♥ ? Pass 3 ♦ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A.—Four no trump. Surely this is a hand where the main question is how many aces does partner have. If he shows two aces, we would contract for slam in the sure knowledge that, at worst, the slam could depend on a finesse and could easily be laid down.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦A87 ♠10642 ♦74 ♠A865
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Dbie.
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥
Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Four hearts. You have a very good hand opposite a take-out double—had your heart suit been more robust, you would have been worth a jump to two hearts. Now that partner has shown extra values with his raise, you must tell him that you are not ashamed of your hand. A raise to three hearts would not show two aces.

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦J10654 ♠A642 ♦8 ♠J43
Partner opens the bidding with two diamonds. What do you respond?

A.—Two no trump. In terms of point count, you have just enough to respond positively, but your suit is not quite good enough. You should have a suit headed by the queen-jack at least for an immediate positive response in that strain. You can bid strongly at your next turn if it happens that you can locate a fit.

Q.8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦6 ♠Q8 ♠KQJ762 ♦AK73
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A.—Four diamonds. Partner has shown a fairly good hand, and your queen in his suit rates to be a good card. The hands should fit well, and your best contract should be diamonds—unless partner has four cards in clubs. To contract for no trump is a bit rich for our tastes.

Expecting more than four bridge guests? "Chicago Bridge" allows for extra players. For Charles Goren's "Chicago Bridge" rule book and score pad kit, end \$1.50 in cash or checks, payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07048.

By PEGGY WALSH
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — At an average rate of 1,230 per day, airplanes winging in and out of the world's second busiest airport are noisy companions to growth and controversy.

The question of the need for expansion at Hartsfield International Airport has long been a foregone conclusion. The method has not.

Two major causes for delay in the plans for Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson's demand that black firms share in the estimated \$400 million expansion and proposals for a second airport.

Jackson's plan, called "joint ventures," has delayed cost projection, construction and a decision by the individual airlines which must underwrite the new facilities while white-owned firms have sought black-owned counterparts.

The airlines are considering plans for a new terminal, loading gates and taxi routes which will take about four years to complete, said John Braden, airport administrative assistant.

Atlanta traditionally has served as a transportation hub for the Southeast—from the early railroad days to the present.

"We've had phenomenal growth over the last 15 years," said Jack Walters, Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) acting deputy chief.

Ten years ago 7,707,920 passengers passed through Hartsfield on 221,954 planes. Last year figures show 572,904 aircraft carried 25,268,959 travelers.

"In 1965 we were ranked sixth in air carrier activity and now we're the second busiest airport in the world," said Walters.

Chicago's O'Hare is ranked No. 1, Los Angeles International is third, LaGuardia at New York is fourth and San Francisco's International fifth.

To handle the traffic increase, the FAA is putting the final touches on a new \$6.3 million control tower, expected to be the most modern in the world. It will control arrivals and departures at Hartsfield and 15 other airports in the metropolitan area, including Dobbins Air Force Base at Marietta, Ga.

The tower, scheduled for completion July 1st, is located in midfield and houses one of 64 Automated Radar Tracking

System IIIs used by the FAA in the nation's major airports.

The tower stands 195 feet above ground level—75 feet higher than the existing tower—and is separate from the Hartsfield terminal, providing a better view of the three crowded runways.

A sustained rate of 105 flights per hour are guided in and out of Hartsfield when arrivals and departures are balanced, said Walters.

"At this particular time Atlanta exceeds its capacity . . . only two hours out of a 24 hour day," said Walters. "That's between 11 a.m. and 12 a.m. and 5 p.m. and 6 p.m."

"The number of flights scheduled during these times can impose a delay on as many as 30 aircraft for up to 30 minutes, depending on the weather," he said.

Serious safety problems have been avoided however. The last crash fatality at the airport involved a Delta Convair 880 training flight in 1960 in which four crew members were killed.

A DC3 piloted in 1945 by World War I flying ace Eddie Rickenbacker was the last passenger flight involving fatalities at Hartsfield or its satellite airports.

Walters said, "The next area for improvement—a neglected one—is airport design." "One of the biggest bottlenecks in the existing system is the design of the airport. There are taxi routes across runways and that restricts the amount of aircraft we can handle," he said.

Long-range plans call for a new runway to be built where the terminal now stands, but Braden says approval is "a long way off."

New freight facilities are partially occupied and completion is expected this fall.

Walters says the FAA plans to "steer clear" of local political controversy.

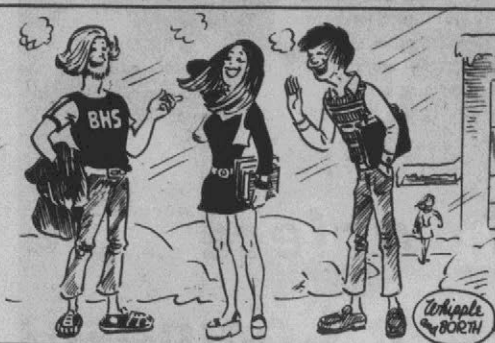
A second major airport for the Atlanta area has been proposed, but the airlines and Jackson are at odds over its location and no final decision has been reached.

The airlines favor a site in

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2-23

Fast Sellout For Presley

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Four hours after tickets went on sale Sunday for a March 20 Elvis Presley concert at the Charlotte Coliseum, the 12,000 tickets were sold.

After some had camped at the coliseum overnight, or joined long lines Sunday morning, Presley fans snapped up 1,200 tickets within the first four minutes of sales.

Mrs. Gary Hollen, 32, of Charlotte was one of those who waited for tickets and all she got were balcony seats.

"I've been a big Elvis fan for umpteen years," Mrs. Hollen said.

"I would've bought more than four tickets, but I didn't have any more money. I've got 19 (Elvis) albums and eight tapes and I don't know how many singles," she said.

The quick sellout left a small army of fans at the doors of the

coliseum, and coliseum officials and Presley aides reached a quick decision.

A 2:30 p.m. performance was added to Presley's March 20 schedule in Charlotte.

TALENT PROGRAM

WINTERVILLE — The Good Hope Free Will Baptist Church Senior Choir will have a talent program Sunday, Feb. 29, at 9 p.m. An invitation to the public is extended by the pastor, Bishop W. H. Mitchell.

TICKET

DRIVE IN THEATRE
Ayden Highway • Open 6:30
Tonight Thru Wed.

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NEWSWATCH 9



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7:00 p.m.

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

7:30 p.m.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL



Park BROADCASTING

WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make A Deal
8:00 Rhode
8:30 Phyllis
9:00 All in Family
9:30 Maude
10:00 Med. Center
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie
TUESDAY
6:30 Car. Today
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Price Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love Of
11:55 Graham Kerr
12:00 Newswatch
12:30 Search For

1:00 Young And
1:30 World Turns
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 All in Family
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Tattletales
4:30 Brady Bunch
5:00 Gunsmoke
6:00 Newswatch
6:30 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Hollywood Sq.
8:00 Good Times
9:00 Pool
9:30 Basketball
9:50 One Day
10:00 Switch
10:30 Newswatch
11:00 Campaign
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Trass Hunt
8:00 Rich Little
9:00 Joe Forrester
10:00 Jigsaw John
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
TUESDAY
5:30 Country Car.
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
9:00 Mike Douglas
9:30 Sweepstakes
10:00 Fortune
10:30 Hollywood
12:00 News Noon
12:30 Take Advice
1:00 NBC News
1:30 Somerset
1:50 Days of Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another Wld.
4:00 Car. Cam
4:30 Bewitched
5:00 News
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Name Tune
8:00 Movin On
9:00 Police Woman
9:30 City of Angels
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight
11:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 On Rocks
8:30 Movie
10:00 Rich Man
11:00 News
11:30 Wide World
1:00 News
TUESDAY
7:00 Morning
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Montage
9:00 Not For
10:30 Girl
11:00 Edge
11:30 Happy
12:00 Make Deal
12:30 Children
1:00 Ryan's

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Baby carriage
- Chary
- Animal's stomach
- Ohio city
- Low laced shoe
- Turkish chamber
- Among
- Grape
- Urchin
- Zola character
- Fresh-water fish
- Hawaiian ruling
- Caloric
- Harvest goddess

DOWN

- Formula
- Breadfruit
- Ammonia compound
- Lady's title
- Ignorant
- Busy place
- Time unit
- Parents
- Feminine name
- Roll of bank notes
- Chinese tea
- Blade
- Edict
- Pronoun
- Venerable
- Standard
- Trod
- Greek letter
- Self
- Stick
- Glimmer
- Food staple
- Scratch or tear
- Boundary
- Crystal-gazer
- Dagger
- Cry loudly
- Wonder

Par time 25 min.

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



AP Newsfeatures 2-23

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6:40-9:00
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Starts Fri. — Cinema 2 — "Goodbye Norma Jean"
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Gill Supports Proposed Bond Issue Amendment

RALEIGH (AP)—State Treasurer Edwin Gill has announced his support for a proposed amendment to the state constitution that would allow governments to issue bonds to finance new industry or industrial pollution control equipment.

Showpiece For Oscar Composer

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On March 26, NBC will air a 90-minute music special sponsored by Bell Telephone. And composer Marvin Hamlisch will be there to say hello and play three of his better-known compositions.

It's kind of a homecoming for the tall, 31-year-old New Yorker, who labored as a rehearsal pianist on "Bell Telephone Hour" shows a decade ago while still a music student at Queens College and Julliard.

Hamlisch, who says he earned \$12 an hour then, earns a bit more these days, as befits a man who copped three Oscars in 1974 for his music work in two movies, "The Sting" and "The Way We Were."

But he hasn't gone Hollywood. He's remained New York. He lives in a Park Avenue bachelor pad, furnished for comfort, no show, with an old upright piano handy for his well-paid tussles with the muse.

His movie work began when he was 20. Back then, had he not accepted a job one night playing piano at a party here, he might still be playing rehearsal and off-Broadway gigs and hoping for the big break.

"I told the lady who called I don't play parties," he recalled with a grin. "Out of curiosity, I said, 'Who's it for?' She said Sam Spiegel (a visiting movie producer). I said I'd be there in 10 minutes."

That evening, he played some of his music for the producer and was hired to write the music for a film, "The Swimmer." It sank in the reviews, but

trial pollution control equipment.

The proposal—amendment No. 2—is on the March 23 presidential primary ballot. Gill was the leading opponent to a similar proposal that was narrowly

rejected by the voters in November 1974.

"There will be criticism of my action because I have changed my mind," Gill said in a prepared statement. "But that does not bother me if I know that I am helping to meet the urgent public needs of our day."

Gill's endorsement of the proposal also carried the warning that the bonds should not be used to "open the floodgates to inferior industrial expansion. We wish rather to be selective and hold the issuance of bonds under this amendment to the 'blue chip' variety, for it is the solvency of the industry involved that is the only guarantee that the debt will be funded, since no tax money can be used in payment of these bonds."

Under the proposed bond program, local governments would be allowed to set up a bonding authority to decide whether an industry should have bond financing. If the industry is considered desirable and the county commission agrees, the county could float the bonds.

Interest earned by those buying the bonds would be tax free and because of that, the interest rate would be about 7 per cent. But, if the industry tried to get financing on its

own, it would have to pay 9 per cent or more.

The amendment forbids tax money being used to repay the bonds and it prohibits special tax breaks for industries that locate in the state. Also, the bond program could only be used for companies that pay an average wage higher than the state's average industrial wage.

So far, no opposition to the proposal has surfaced.

Stewart, director of the McCarthy Geophysics Laboratory and member of the Department of Geology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is facing departmental animosity because he called in a psychic to help him with an earthquake prediction.

"Two or three professors in this department would have had me fired several weeks ago if they could have arranged it," he said. "Sources have told me they may try to get me fired when my tenure comes under consideration next year."

Until recently, Stewart's research had been taken seriously by his colleagues. He began five years ago to study earthquake risks in North Carolina, and found ominous developments in the Wilmington area which usually precede very large earthquakes.

Stewart, a firm believer in the partnership of psychic phenomena and science, called in psychic Clarissa Bernhardt to help determine when an earthquake would strike, and that's when the trouble began.

A few of his colleagues who denounce psychic powers as a useful instrument in science became visibly unfriendly, he said.

"Some people have not even spoken to me," he said. "I have one friend who's been very loyal, one professor who's been downright hostile, and many in between."

Stewart said he only exercised academic freedom in consulting with Mrs. Bernhardt,

and if he's fired for following up on his belief in psychic powers, he doesn't care.

"Certain people have already made up their mind, so I'll do what I want anyway," he said. "I do intend to spend the rest of my research on marrying up the two fields (science and psychic phenomena)."

The fact that Mrs. Bernhardt's prediction of a Wilmington earthquake around Jan. 17 did not come true has not altered his beliefs.

"Psychics are frequently right and they're frequently wrong," he said. "But so are scientists. Just because they have the title 'scientist' we tend to believe them."

He noted Mrs. Bernhardt had accurately predicted two earthquakes, and the 365-day period she gave for the Wilmington earthquake to occur has not passed yet.

Let me show you how the new Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 allows you a special tax break for your choice of qualified retirement plans.

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The recession and high unemployment were major factors behind his decision to back the proposal, Gill said. "I feel that the recession, with all of its blight on human life, has created new crises that can be met only by a change in policy," he said.

North Carolina is the only state that denies local or state government the power to issue industrial revenue bonds. State industry hunters complain that the policy is hampering efforts to attract new, higher paying industry to North Carolina.

Under the proposed bond program, local governments would be allowed to set up a bonding authority to decide whether an industry should have bond financing. If the industry is considered desirable and the county commission agrees, the county could float the bonds.

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and if he's fired for following up on his belief in psychic powers, he doesn't care.

"Certain people have already made up their mind, so I'll do what I want anyway," he said. "I do intend to spend the rest of my research on marrying up the two fields (science and psychic phenomena)."

The fact that Mrs. Bernhardt's prediction of a Wilmington earthquake around Jan. 17 did not come true has not altered his beliefs.

"Psychics are frequently right and they're frequently wrong," he said. "But so are scientists. Just because they have the title 'scientist' we tend to believe them."

He noted Mrs. Bernhardt had accurately predicted two earthquakes, and the 365-day period she gave for the Wilmington earthquake to occur has not passed yet.

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own, it would have to pay 9 per cent or more.

The amendment forbids tax money being used to repay the bonds and it prohibits special tax breaks for industries that locate in the state. Also, the bond program could only be used for companies that pay an average wage higher than the state's average industrial wage.

So far, no opposition to the proposal has surfaced.

Stewart, director of the McCarthy Geophysics Laboratory and member of the Department of Geology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is facing departmental animosity because he called in a psychic to help him with an earthquake prediction.

"Two or three professors in this department would have had me fired several weeks ago if they could have arranged it," he said. "Sources have told me they may try to get me fired when my tenure comes under consideration next year."

Until recently, Stewart's research had been taken seriously by his colleagues. He began five years ago to study earthquake risks in North Carolina, and found ominous developments in the Wilmington area which usually precede very large earthquakes.

Stewart, a firm believer in the partnership of psychic phenomena and science, called in psychic Clarissa Bernhardt to help determine when an earthquake would strike, and that's when the trouble began.

A few of his colleagues who denounce psychic powers as a useful instrument in science became visibly unfriendly, he said.

"Some people have not even spoken to me," he said. "I have one friend who's been very loyal, one professor who's been downright hostile, and many in between."

Stewart said he only exercised academic freedom in consulting with Mrs. Bernhardt,

and if he's fired for following up on his belief in psychic powers, he doesn't care.

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1965 FORD PICKUP
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Green, sunroof, 3 speed. Stock No. 2760-B \$798

1967 DODGE
Green, automatic, 4 door. Stock No. 2805-A \$698

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Les Turnage, Realtor
Home 756-1179

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices turned mixed in apparent profit taking today after an early rise. Trading was active.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 3.39 to 984.41. But among New York Stock Exchange issues, those advancing in price held a slight edge on those declining.

Brokers noted that the Dow's 27-point rise through Thursday and Friday last week lured some investors into cashing in their paper profits.

Trading was heavy in the early going, with the NYSE ticker tape running eight minutes late at one point.

But volume was running well below Friday's pace, when 44.51 shares changed hands on the Big Board, its second daily volume record in a row.

Merrill Lynch, among the early active issues, was ahead 1 1/4 at 27 1/2. The brokerage firm said it had tentatively agreed to sell part of its subsidiary, Lionel D. Edie.

Three airlines were among the actives. Eastern was ahead 3/4 at 7 1/2 and Trans World was up 3/4 to 12 1/2. Pan Am was unchanged at 7 1/2.

U.S. Steel was down 1 1/2 at 80 1/2. The Supreme Court agreed this morning to review a lower court ruling that the company and a subsidiary had conspired to restrain competition in the sale of prefabricated homes.

After an hour of trading, the Big Board's composite index was down .12 to 54.49.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was ahead .55 at 104.46.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

High	Low	Last
Abel Lab	41	40 1/2
Alcoa	16 1/2	16 1/2
Am Airline	49 1/2	49 1/2
Am Brands	12	12
Am Can	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am Cyan	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Motors	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am T&T	27 1/2	27 1/2
Backus	27 1/2	27 1/2
Best Fds	24	23 3/4
Beth St	43 1/2	43 1/2
Boeing	25 1/2	25 1/2
Borden	28 1/2	28 1/2
Burl Ind	30 1/2	30 1/2
Caro Per	21 1/2	21 1/2
Celanese	57	57
Champion	23 1/2	23 1/2
Chrysler	37 1/2	37 1/2
Coca Col	89 1/2	89 1/2
Com Ed	29 1/2	29 1/2
Con Ed	29 1/2	29 1/2
Delta Air	43 1/2	43 1/2
Dow Chem	112 1/2	112 1/2
DUPONT	157 1/2	157 1/2
East Air Lin	7 1/2	7 1/2
Eas Ed	112 1/2	112 1/2
Easton	36 1/2	36 1/2
Eastman	37 1/2	37 1/2
Exxon	89 1/2	89 1/2
Firestn	25 1/2	25 1/2
Fla Pow	28 1/2	28 1/2
Fla PwL	26	25 1/2
Ford M	52	51 1/2
Ford Mck	43 1/2	43 1/2
Gen Dynan	43 1/2	43 1/2
Gen El	54 1/2	54 1/2
Gen Food	30 1/2	30 1/2
Gen Mill	31 1/2	31 1/2
Gen Mtl	64 1/2	64 1/2
G. Trefl	28	27 1/2
Go Pac	49 1/2	49 1/2
Goodrich	27 1/2	27 1/2
Goodyear	24	23 1/2
Grayd	32 1/2	32 1/2
Griffin	17	16 1/2
Gulf Oil	24 1/2	24 1/2
Hercules	35 1/2	35 1/2
Hondu	55 1/2	55 1/2
IBM	262	261 1/2
Int Paper	27 1/2	27 1/2
Int T	76 1/2	76 1/2
Kaiser Al	29 1/2	29 1/2
Krefl Co	33 1/2	33 1/2
Kresges	44 1/2	44 1/2
Kroger	34 1/2	34 1/2
LigaMy	20 1/2	20 1/2
LockHdAirc	34 1/2	34 1/2
Loews	7 1/2	7 1/2
Marcor	29 1/2	29 1/2
MedCap	28 1/2	28 1/2
Min	99 1/2	99 1/2
Mobil	55 1/2	55 1/2
Monsan	97 1/2	97 1/2
Nabisco	39	39
NatInd	24 1/2	24 1/2
OlinCo	45 1/2	45 1/2
Owenill	60 1/2	59 1/2
Pennex	52 1/2	51 1/2
PepsiCo	72 1/2	72 1/2
Philmor	57 1/2	56 1/2
PhillipF	54 1/2	54 1/2
Polaroid	29 1/2	29 1/2
ProctGam	86 1/2	87 1/2
RalstonP	49 1/2	48 1/2
RCA	25 1/2	25 1/2
RepSt	39	39
Revlon	74 1/2	74 1/2
Rockwell	28 1/2	28 1/2
RoyColA	19 1/2	19 1/2
SIRepP	49 1/2	49 1/2
StRepP	21 1/2	21 1/2

Still Seek Cause Of Fatal Blaze

ABERDEEN, N.C. (AP) — Firemen were still investigating over the weekend to learn the cause of a fire that killed a retired security guard late Friday.

The body of Kirk Scott, 70, was discovered in his burning home by firemen after they had been called to the scene by a neighbor.

The Meeting Place

6:15 p.m. — Greenville Chapter, National Secretaries Association meets at Ramada Inn.
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets at Ramada Inn.
6:30 p.m. — Pilot Club meets at Ramada Inn.
6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank.
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
7:00 p.m. — 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. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose.
TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
9:30 a.m. — Welcome Wagon bridge lessons at Cherry Creek Recreation Center.
10:00 a.m. — Land classification workshop at the Willis Bldg.
2:00 p.m. — Mrs. Lawrence Berry and Mrs. Millan Johnson will entertain members of the Ingle's Fletcher Book Club at the home of Mrs. Berry.
8:00 p.m. — With a Council, degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at A.A. Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m. — Crash course in Politics, sponsored by the LWV, at St. Paul's Episcopal Fellowship Hall.

Deeds

Sarah Perkins Gurganus, al to Frances G. McDustrell, al 10.00 Earl Wayne Wilson, al to D. B. Stokes, al 10.00

J. W. Adams, al to Otis Lee Adams 10.00

F. L. Blount, Sr., al to City of Greenville 10.00

J. D. Briley, al to Spook G. Briley 10.00

Essantee Theatre Inc. to City of Greenville 10.00

J. C. Galloway, al to John C. Anema, Jr., al 10.00

Greenbrier Realty Co. Inc. to Jean T. Hulon 10.00

Walter Clifton Heath, Jr., al to Peter Anderson, al 10.00

Larry Martin Stover, al to Annie Wynne Padgett 10.00

W. H. White to City of Greenville 10.00

John Chester Woods, al to Ray C. Smith, al 10.00

John Chester Woods, al to Ray C. Smith, al 10.00

Fleming & Associates to Robert E. Long, al 10.00

Thomas William Harwell, al to Walter Clyde King, Jr., al 10.00

Alton Wayne Holloman, al to Roger Mann Collins, III, al 10.00

Joy Beaman Joyner to Donald Ray Joyner 10.00

James Edward McKeel to Katherine W. McKeel 10.00

R. E. Rogers, Jr., al to Harvey L. Davis, al 10.00

Harry R. Ross to Marie S. Ross, al 10.00

Ben G. Shappley, al to Ruth F. Trevathan 10.00

Alton G. Allen, al to Sophie T. Pritchard 10.00

N. C. National Bank to Louis G. May 10.00

Lyman B. Grubbs, al to Marvin Lee Moore, al 10.00

Lyman B. Grubbs, al to James E. Grubbs, al 10.00

Pattie Heath Norton, al to Walter C. Heath, Jr., al 10.00

Pitt Marine & Paint Center Inc. to S. Edward Harris 10.00

Lois S. Weathering to Alex L. Brann, Jr., al 10.00

Haywood E. Whitchard, al to J. A. Speight 10.00

Starling Gorham to Glaster Gorham 10.00

Greenbrier Realty Co. Inc. to J. W. Sutton, III 10.00

William Keith Bateman, al to Jack R. Raines, al 10.00

F. L. Blount, III, al to Sam McCray, al 10.00

Douglas M. Guirkins, al to Jimmy C. Mobley, al 10.00

Etter Parker Ivey to Ruby Loftin Tyson 10.00

Albert Mills to Douglas M. Guirkins 10.00

A. Louis Singleton, al to Thelma Elks 24,500.00

D. B. Stokes, al to Earl Wayne Wilson, al 10.00

Tipton Builders Inc. to William Dixon, al 10.00

M. Chester Stox, al to Joel Lane Rogers, al 10.00

J. W. Sutton III, al to Robert Lee O'Neal, al 10.00

R. E. Rogers, Jr., al to Louis M. Wallace, al 10.00

Louis M. Wallace, al to Raymond Williams, al 10.00

Ed N. Warren, al to Raymond Williams, al 10.00

Charles E. Bearfield, al to C. R. Sumrell, al 10.00

Thomas Ray Cannon to Fleming & Associates 10.00

Cherry Oaks, Inc. to Leroy T. Cherry 10.00

Howard D. Moye to Billy Garrison 10.00

Proctor & Gamble Mfg. Co. to Anthony Alford Jarman 10.00

Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co., Inc. to Wesley Allen Haynes, al 10.00

John A. Van Wagener to Ann J. Van Wagener 1.00

James D. Bassler, al to Rolf Kannan, al 10.00

Cherry Oaks, Inc. to William H. Crawford, al 10.00

William H. Crawford, al to Cherry Oaks, Inc. 10.00

James Robert Cullifer, al to M. O. Blount & Sons, Inc. 10.00

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Swept Away...

(Continued from page 1)

"Rocks were hitting the water and trees and you had to move away from the area to hear anyone talk," he said.

"It was over in two or three minutes."

Several residents said they had been afraid the dam might break ever since it was built in 1963.

"I figured that thing years ago wasn't going to stand," said Jack Jones, who lives about two miles downstream from the Ledbetter house.

"I move back to this trailer up away from the creek because I was afraid something like this might happen."

The site of Jones' previous home was covered in six inches of mud.

Officials said they had not determined who owned the dam.

Jim Worley of Asheville, who built the dam, said he sold the property several years ago to a Waynesville man, who in turn sold it to two Florida residents.

Buncombe County officials said tentative damage estimates range from \$500,000 to \$1 1/2 million but a final judgement would not be made until local residents surveyed their damage.

The torrent slammed trees, rocks and vehicles into houses and barns and buried several footbridges.

State Department of Transportation work crews used bulldozers to reopen Newfound Road, which runs through the valley.

One resident said he found four cattle buried in a field.

Donald Humphries of Asheville was camping near the dam with his daughters, Donna, 8, and Connie, 10.

The three had been feared lost in the storm but a rescue party found them safe Sunday morning in a cabin.

"The cabin shook and trembled," him said.

"I had been awake most of the night. Sometimes the whole thing shook but there was no way to sound an alarm. There was no way at all — that stuff went down the mountain fast."

Correction

The registration deadline for the March 23 primary is today at 5 p.m., rather than a 5:15 p.m. as stated in a Sunday article by United Press International in The Daily Reflector.

Margaret Register, executive secretary of the Pitt County Board of Elections, noted that 5 p.m. today was established as the legal deadline for persons to get their names on the registration books.

Persons registering after the deadline will not be eligible to cast their ballots in the upcoming primary, she added.

Shah Receives Two Americans

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Shah of Iran has received Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and former Treasury Secretary John Connally in separate audiences, Pars, the Persian news agency, reported Sunday.

The nature of their talks with the Iranian monarch and the reasons for their visits were not disclosed.

DC10 SERVICE

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — The Korean Airlines (KAL), South Korea's flag carrier, will inaugurate once-a-week passenger service between Seoul and Brussels in June, KAL officials announced.

The DC10 service will operate with a refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska.

Obituaries

Barrett

Mr. Jesse Good Barrett died in Baltimore, Md. Sunday morning. Mr. Barrett was the husband of Mrs. Beulah Barrett and the father-in-law of Rev. W. J. Best. Funeral are incomplete at Mitchell's Funeral Home.

Boyetle

BETHEL — Funeral services for Lander Eugene Boyette 41, who died at his home Friday night in Monroe, Va. will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Ayres Funeral Home. Interment will follow in the Boyette Cemetery near Robersonville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearlne Beecham Boyette of the home; four sons, Marvin E. Boyette, Donald E. Boyette, Michael Harvey Boyette and Milton Ray Boyette of Monroe, Va.; three daughters, Mrs. Brenda Neal Boyette, of Chesapeake, Va., Elizabeth Ann Boyette of Monroe, Va., and Barbara Jean Boyette, Richmond Va., his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mobley of Robersonville; one sister, Mrs. Louise Pollard of Williamston; one brother, Harvey Boyette of Bethel; and three grandchildren.

Green

HAMS CROSSROADS — Funeral service for Mrs. Carrie Green of Rt. 1 Grimesland will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Sweet Hope F.W.B. Church at Galloway's Crossroad with her pastor, Rev. W. J. Best officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Gus Green of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Verna Taft and Mrs. Virginia Sherman of Greenville, Miss Mavis Green of Grimesland and Miss Janie Green of New Haven, Conn.; five sons, Samuel Green of Galloway's Crossroads, Preston Green of Washington, D.C., Dallas Green of Pinetops, Lyman Green of Galloway's Crossroads, and Linwood Green of Winston-Salem; three brothers; five sisters; 26 grandchildren; and 31 great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Sweet Hope F.W.B. Church Monday from 8 to 9 p.m. The body will be in See Hope Church one prior to the funeral. Mitchell's Funeral Home will be in charge of the services.

Hudson

Mr. Heber J. Hudson Sr., 76, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital this morning. He resided at 1205-A Van Dyke Street.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Hudson spent most of his life in Pitt County and was a retired farmer and construction worker.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Glenn A. Hutchinson of Atlanta, Ga.; four sons, H. J. Hudson Jr. of King's Crossroads, William Earl Hudson and Harvey A. Hudson, both of Wilmington, and John N. Hudson of Fayetteville; three brothers, E. G. Hudson of Newport News, Va., J. B. Hudson of Pictolus, and W. S. (June) Hudson of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Tom B. Williams of Newport; 18 grandchildren; and 14 great grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of H. J. Hudson Jr. at King's Crossroads.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 Tuesday night.

Leggett

The name of a sister of Mrs. Flossie Mobley Leggett, who died Friday, was left out of a list of survivors in her obituary published Sunday. The sister is Mrs. Clayton Sutton of Farmville.

Tillery
Emma Tillery died Thursday in Washington, D. C. She was the mother of Robert Tillery of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

West

Mr. John Milton West of Washington, D. C. formerly of Grifton, died Thursday at D. C. General Hospital in Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday 3 p.m. at Piney Grove F. W. B. Church with his pastor, Bishop Ralph E. Green of Washington, D. C. officiating. Interment will follow in the family cemetery.

Mr. West was the son of Mrs. Martha Pug West and the late Mr. William Henry West. He was born and reared in the Piney Grove community of Craven County, but had made his home in Washington D.C. for the past seven years.

Mr. West is survived by his wife, Mr. Bessie Ellison West of the home; three daughters, Sandra Faye West, Mary Ann West and Verna Mae West all of the home; two stepsons, Calvin O. Ellison and Clifton E. Ellison both of Grifton; his mother Mrs. Martha Pugh West of Grifton; one sister Mrs. Maxine W. Joyner of Washington D. C.; six brothers, James Henry West, Robert Lee West and Carlton West all of Washington, D. C., Herman Earl and Melvin West both of Brooklyn, N. Y., and William Levon West of Grifton; one foster brother, Collis M. Baker of Washington, D. C. and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elberta M. Pugh of Rt. 1, Grifton.

The body will be at the Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 6 p.m. Monday until carried to the Church one hour before the funeral. Family visitation at the chapel will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Williams

Mrs. Carrie Bell Chapman Williams of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of Grifton, died Saturday at her home in Brooklyn. She was the wife of Jasper Williams and the daughter of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Williams Smith of Rt. 1, Grifton.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Bost Is Leaving

HICKORY, N.C. (AP)—Dr. Raymond M. Bost today announced his resignation as president of Lenoir Rhyne College, effective in late August, to become president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia on Sept. 1.

Bost, who came to Lenoir Rhyne as academic dean in 1966, was named acting president in 1968 after the retirement of Dr. Voigt R. Cromer. In March of that year, Bost was elected president by the Lenoir Rhyne trustees. Last March he was named to a second six-year term.

Bost said today, "I make this announcement with some sadness, but I regard the work in Philadelphia as a call of the church to service. I look forward to the challenge of this new calling."

Bost, a native of Maiden, N.C., attended The Citadel for one year, then spent four years in the Marine Corps, after which he attended Lenoir Rhyne, earning a bachelor of arts degree in 1949.

Dr. Wallace J. Jorgenson, chairman of the board of trustees, said the board's executive committee probably will appoint a committee to seek a replacement for Bost at its regularly scheduled meeting March 5.

SKYSCRAPER CAVE

STANTON, Mo. (UPI) — A sign at the Meramec Caverns proclaims: "This is the world's only SKYSCRAPER Cave — five stories underground."

Four Jailed Saturday Night In Armed Robbery

Four men were jailed here Saturday night under \$80,000 bond each after being charged with armed robbery in connection with a 6:41 p.m. incident at 1009B Broad St.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the four men charged allegedly took part in a hold-up of eight men who had been playing cards at the Broad Street dwelling.

Police were called to the apartment at 7 p.m. and surrounded the residence of Charles Lester Artis. They ordered the occupants to come out and took Charles Martin Newby, 23, Thomas Earl Newby, 24, and Albert Junior Jones, 34, all