

Belle Breaks Up As A Heavy Rainstorm

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Hurricane Belle, her fury spent on the Long Island suburbs east of New York City, marched into central New England today, downgraded to a tropical storm, but still sending down torrents of rain.

The danger of flooding persisted, but Belle had become a tame lady.

Only one death directly attributable to the storm, the first in its three-day march up the East Coast, was reported. A 19-year-old Long Island woman, out to see the storm, died when hit by a falling tree.

Trees were down in several states, hundreds of thousands of people were without power in New York-New Jersey, Connecticut and Rhode Island, and damage ran into the millions.

But it was not what it could have been. Roads were awash in coastal Connecticut, as they had been earlier on Long Island, but the center of the storm passed inland after the high tide and the worst was avoided.

By rush hour this morning, Conrail was running its regular schedule of commuter trains into New York City, although some delays did occur.

Forecasters at the National Weather Service in Boston said flooding was the greatest danger as the storm moved up the Connecticut River Valley into New England. The region had been saturated by four days of

steady rain not associated with the hurricane.

"It's lost its punch," said Tony Gregory, a weather service forecaster in Boston. "It will weaken quite rapidly as it moves over the land, but it still has lots of rain left in it."

Flash flood warnings remained in effect in much of Connecticut, where five to eight inches of rain were expected. Heavy rains — up to five inches — also were expected in the Berkshire Mountains of western Massachusetts and the Green Mountains of Vermont.

The center of Belle struck land for the first time when the eye passed over the south coast of Long Island early today only 20 miles east of New York City's Times Square. But her 90-mile-per-hour hurricane winds were soon dissipated.

By the time the storm reached the Connecticut coast before dawn, the winds had dropped beneath hurricane force, 74 miles per hour. The weather service later reported top winds of 55 to 60 miles per hour.

No official damage estimates were available this morning from any of the areas struck by Belle. In one early report, the Long Island Lighting Co. said damage to its equipment and property was between \$5 and \$6 million.

Falling limbs that knocked down electric lines caused most of the power outages. There were 228,000 Connecticut residents without power today, officials said.

Other reports indicated 25,000 persons in Rhode Island, 60,000 on Long Island, and 10,000 in New Jersey were without power.

Long before the storm hit, tens of thousands of people had moved away from Long Island beaches and low-lying areas on the Connecticut coast.

The evacuation scene was a repetition of the situation earlier when Belle, the season's first hurricane, skirted the coasts of North Carolina, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey on Monday.

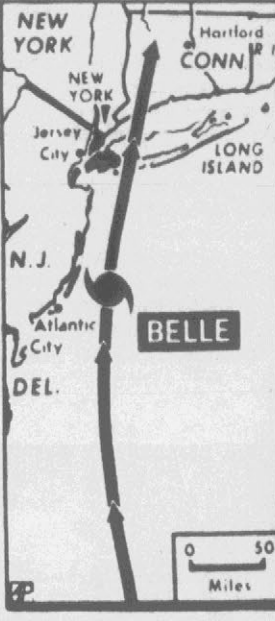
The first fatality was the death of Carol Mayer, struck by a falling tree as she walked with a friend in the eastern Long Island community of

Wading River. The friend was seriously injured.

Several earlier auto deaths, including five in a crash on the North Carolina-Virginia line and one in New Jersey, were attributed to rain-slicked highways.

After running just offshore along the entire Atlantic Coast from its spawning ground off Florida, the eye of the hurricane, its dead calm, made its first landfall at Long Beach, N.Y.

Gale force winds raked the metropolitan New York area, but most of the 18 million people in the nation's most densely populated urban areas were spared the full impact of the storm.



BELLE'S ROUTE — Hurricane Belle was downgraded into a tropical storm over Connecticut early today. Belle brushed the coastline from the Carolinas north, crossing Long Island at Long Beach on the eastern outskirts of New York City, then weakened as it entered Connecticut. (AP Wirephoto Map)



A QUESTION FOR ROCKY — John East, of Greenville, N.C., right, Monday. East is a member of the questions Vice President Rockefeller, left, after he addressed the Republican platform committee in Kansas City. (AP Wirephoto)

Asks 10 For Background

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — As Ronald Reagan pressed President Ford to name his running mate, two senators Ford was considering for vice president said they don't want the second spot on the Republican ticket and a third senator all but ruled himself out of contention.

The two, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and William Brock of Tennessee, rejected the possibility of being on a Ford ticket, saying they want to remain in the Senate.

James Buckley, the Republican-Conservative senator from New York, said today he would prefer to concentrate on his reelection campaign, rather than be involved in a national contest.

A Buckley spokesman said the senator did not flatly reject all possibility of being on the GOP ticket.

A total of ten people now have admitted being asked for personal information by the White House as part of Ford's effort to screen possible running mates.

Treasury Secretary William Simon, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas and Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond revealed Monday they have been asked for personal information.

The seven joined Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa and Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson on the list of those who have admitted White House inquiries about their health and finances.

Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally has been prominently mentioned as a possible running mate for Ford and has discussed his prospects for being on a Ford ticket but has not said he has been formally asked for information.

Buckley's spokesman, Tim Lanigan, said the senator received a phone call from the White House Monday night.

"He said he felt honored, but that he felt he could serve best by staying in the Senate," Lanigan said. "But he didn't ask to be ruled out completely."

Beirut 'Truce' Ignored

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Security sources reported "ferocious, escalating fighting" in the Lebanese civil war today as the battling factions ignored a three-day truce to allow repairs to the electric system in Beirut.

Security officials and hospitals estimated that 90 persons were killed in the night. These sources said the estimated death toll in the 16 months of war has passed 34,000.

Both Christian and Moslem spokesmen reported intensified fighting in Beirut and its suburbs, the neighboring mountain area of Metien and Aintoura, and along the Zagharta-Tripoli line in northern Lebanon.

Leftist sources reported Monday that the Palestinians and Christians had agreed to a limited three-day cease-fire so that electric transmission lines could be repaired. But with the fighting getting worse, repairs could not work on the lines.

West Beirut, the Moslem-Palestinian sector, has been without electricity for two months.

Former President Camille Chamoun of the Christian National Liberal party charged that the leftist coalition of Lebanese Moslems and Palestinians received a shipment of 16 French Mirage jet fighters in crates on July 31 at the port of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut. He said they were to be assembled by a team led by a French Communist.

Kamal Jumblatt, the Socialist Moslem leader, said Chamoun was having an "hallucination."

The Christian Phalange radio said the Cypriot freighter Athena was sunk Monday while approaching the Moslem port of Tyre with a cargo of arms and ammunition. The leftist newspaper Al Moharrer said the vessel was torpedoed by Israeli naval units and that its load included medicines and food.

The Athena was the second freighter with cargo for the Moslem side reported sunk in two weeks. The other was the Riri, which went down with a load of flour.

DELAPP DIES

LESLINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Sim A. DeLapp, a leading figure in North Carolina Republican politics, died Monday night at N. C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. DeLapp, who was 78, suffered an apparent heart attack.

Group Tackles GOP Platform

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Treasury Secretary William Simon told Republican platform writers today that Democratic spending proposals could mean nearly \$1,000 more in federal outlays for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Simon was the first of several witnesses before a morning session of the GOP platform committee. He denounced such undertakings as the Democrats' jobs-for-all bill and proposed instead that Republicans concentrate on helping the private sector with tax reform and reducing the role of government.

"The 1976 Democratic plat-

form might well add another \$200 billion in annual government spending," Simon said.

He accused the Democrats of following "discredited policies of spend-spend, elect-elect, inflation, controls, bigger and bigger government" and said that if the Democrats had their way the country would be headed for accelerated inflation followed by deeper recession.

However, Simon said, President Ford and the outnumbered Republicans in Congress have succeeded in maintaining what he called responsible fiscal and monetary policies.

These policies, he said, "are

moving us in the right direction and confidence in the economy at home and abroad has been restored. . . . I believe it is the direct result of the positive actions taken by President Ford."

Republican platform drafters appear to be finding agreement easier on defense matters and the economy than on abortion and women's rights. Simon and several economists, some asked to appear before the platform committee and its subcommittees by Ronald Reagan supporters, consider Democratic proposals ruinously expensive.

O'Herron Would Reduce Utilities Commission From 7 To 5 Members

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ed O'Herron said at a press conference today that he favors a reduction in the size of the Utilities Commission from its present seven to five.

O'Herron was campaigning in Greenville yesterday and today.

"Five commissioners should be enough, provided they are competent and dedicated and supported by an adequate staff," he said.

"I will appoint a balanced board representing the various areas of the state and various consumer interests."

"I will support an increase in the number of experts to evaluate rate increase requests and to examine the efficiency of the operations of the utilities to the extent that it is necessary."

O'Herron said it would be up to the Utilities Commission itself to determine what qualifications would be necessary.

"I would take the salaries of the two members eliminated from the Commission and use them to beef up the staff," he said.

"The Commission needs accountants, legal advice and consumer advocate advice."

"I do not think we should take this staff and put it directly under the governor's office. (Continued on page 6)



CONGRESSMAN — Walter B. Jones of the First District met with Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ed O'Herron last night at an "O'Herron for Governor" rally held at the American Legion Building. The rally was sponsored by the Pitt County Friends of O'Herron committee. (Photo by Barbara Mathews)

Utilities Meet Slated Tonight

The Greenville Utilities Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor Board Room of the utilities building, 200 W. Fifth St.

Items on the agenda include a report on natural gas availability from November, 1976 through October, 1977; consideration of adoption of terms and conditions for electric service, similar to VEPCO's; and a report on the public hearing for the new wastewater facilities plan.

Gunman Robbed Bank In Rowland

ROWLAND, N.C. (AP) — An unmasked gunman robbed a bank in Rowland of an undisclosed amount Monday, and sped away in a car driven by another man.

The holdup at a branch of the Southern National Bank in the Robeson County town was the 32nd bank robbery in the state this year.

Help For China Said Possible

CHICAGO (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said the United States may come to the aid of earthquake-stricken mainland China with supplies of food.

"I think we'll move in when it becomes clear what is needed," Butz said at a news conference on Monday.

Butz said that talks between the United States and the People's Republic of China already have taken place concerning relief for earthquake victims there. But he said he was uncertain of details about the talks.

George Coble Is Fatally Stricken

ASHEVILLE (AP) — George S. Coble, who found the Coble Dairy in Lexington, and was North Carolina highway commissioner from 1949 through 1953, died Monday, after an apparent heart attack. He was 67. The dairy now is a cooperative with members in the Carolinas, Virginia and Georgia.

More Property Acquired In West Meadowbrook

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Five parcels were acquired in the West Meadowbrook area in the past month as progress continued by the Redevelopment Commission in the city's Community Development area.

The five purchases brought the total number of closings in the area to 11 with 18 other parcels under option. In the flood plain area of West Meadowbrook, some 110 acquisitions are scheduled with approximately half of those

involving structures. Some 40 structures are scheduled for acquisition under the CD program outside or north of the flood plain, according to Kirby Boyd, real estate officer.

Ed Cobb, rehabilitation officer for the Commission, reported at Monday night's meeting that a total of eight rehabilitation bids have been awarded in the West Meadowbrook and all jobs but one are complete.

In the Southside area, Cobb noted that eight rehabilitation

bids have been awarded under the \$12 loan and grant program of the federal government.

Commissioners voted to change the status of a structure on Howell Street from rehabilitation to that of scheduled-for-acquisition. Cobb said that inspections indicated that the structure could not be economically rehabilitated.

No acquisitions took place in the Central Business District area since the July meeting. Boyd reported, and demolition work on the former Roger's

Warehouse is approximately two-thirds complete.

One parcel was acquired in Southside, he added, and two structures were demolished. No demolition took place in the Meadowbrook area.

No relocations were handled in Southside during the month, it was reported by project manager Faye Brewington, while one relocation, involving a family, took place in West Meadowbrook.

The owners of two tracts in the Shore Drive area have been

unable to carry out proposed development plans for their parcels, according to Joe Laney, executive director.

Commissioners voted to notify John Grier, who purchased the parcel from the Redevelopment Commission at the corner of First and Pitt Streets, and Smart-Woodall, architects, owners of a parcel behind their present building on the corner of First and Reade Streets, that unless they present a reasonable development plan by the end of the year, the Redevelopment

Commission will have to repurchase the property and redevelop it for sale.

Both owners have been notified in the past of the development problems. Laney said, and a reasonable amount of time has been allowed for development.

The attendance of two commissioners and one staff member at the annual meeting of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials in New Orleans (Oct. 10-13) was authorized.

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FLAT RATES?
I read in the February issue of Reader's Digest about the City of Wellesley, Mass.'s cutting electric bills by adopting a flat rate for everybody and tossing out the old system of giving discounts to heavy users. Why couldn't there be flat rates for all customers of Greenville Utilities and Pitt & Greene Electric Membership Corporation? Wouldn't it be simpler to administer and wouldn't it end our present system which seems to reward the big users and wasters of precious energy? H.W.

"Greenville's electric rates are based on the cost to serve different classes of users," GUC Director Charles Hornes said. "A uniform flat rate for all users would completely disregard our actual cost to provide electric energy to various classes of users, or varying levels of usage. On a flat rate basis some customers would be paying less than what it cost to provide them with electric service and others would be paying considerably more. Even though a flat rate for everyone sounds simple, it would not be fair to all users."

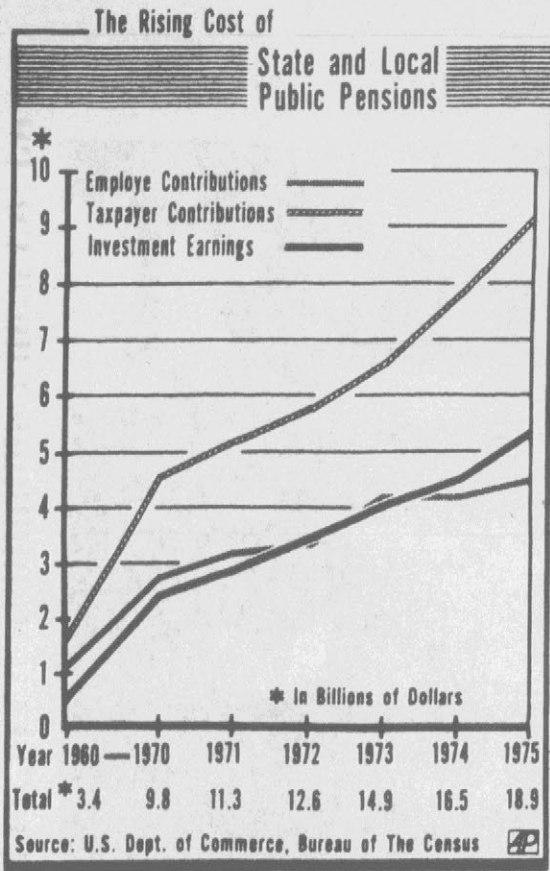
"The electric load pattern in Wellesley, Mass. is probably different from ours," Gilbert Whitley, Pitt & Greene EMC general manager said. "Pitt and Greene must pay a year-round demand charge for wholesale power based on the peak demand in the summer months. Because of this, we must pay large amounts for unused demand during the off-peak months. For instance, during May, Pitt and Greene paid 24 cents out of each dollar it collected from its users for unused demand—based on the 1975 summer peak."

"To cope with this problem, we have demand charges incorporated in all our rates—except residential. The residential users are more consistent year-round. The heating use in winter seems to about off-set the air conditioning use in summer. Periods of minimum use on the Pitt and Greene system are usually April and October."

"The (flat rate) procedure sounds reasonable until you explore all the factors affecting our cost of electricity. If the suggestion were followed, it would result in higher costs for residential users," Whitley concluded.

"It is wrong," Horne went on, "to assume that big users are wasters of electric energy. A large industrial user producing goods and providing jobs could be a far more efficient user of electric energy than a small user providing 72 degree air conditioned comfort within his residence. In fact, some large manufacturers have taken more drastic actions to curb waste than some smaller firms or individuals. All users, both large and small, could be potential wasters of electric energy and should take every practical step to conserve."

Vast Difference Between Private, Public Pensions



By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Writer

An employee of the nation's largest city, New York, can retire at age 62 after 33 years' service and collect retirement pay equal to what he was making in his final year of employment.

A worker at the nation's largest corporation, American Telephone & Telegraph, retiring with similar seniority will get only half the benefits the New York City worker will receive.

The example illustrates a general picture in which the average city or state worker gets double the retirement benefits of the average private employee, according to "Public Employee Pension Funds," a recent study by pension expert Robert Tilove.

Is this a ripoff by city and state workers at the expense of taxpayers or a gravy train that the private worker missed? Just what is a "fair pension?"

Tilove says that, in general, a pension equal to 80 per cent of final take-home pay would be fair. Another expert, Professor Bernard Jump of Syracuse University, says 90 per cent. Both agree that the ultimate aim of retirement income should be

maintenance of the worker's standard of living after he retires.

By that measure, private pension plans which together with Social Security provide the average retiree with about two-thirds of his final year's pay are inadequate. Public plans in several large cities that grant pensions of over 100 per cent of final take-home pay might be considered overgenerous.

New York City union leader Victor Gotbaum said in a recent interview that the facts only show that workers in private industry are getting a raw deal, not that city workers are ripping anyone off.

Others say that the sharp increases in city and state benefits, added to a 93.6 per cent rise in Social Security benefits in the last six years, created a postretirement bonanza for public workers that government at all levels will be hard pressed to pay for in future years.

Jump says that if a city or state provides Social Security coverage in addition to the basic pension and "if a person works for 30 years and retires at age 62, he's almost certain to get higher postretirement income than his after-tax final pay."

"Personally I think that's too high," he says.

Only about half of privately employed workers have pension coverage at all. Nearly all public workers have some form of coverage.

About a third of public employees, however, are not covered by Social Security. Practically all privately-employed workers get Social Security benefits. Such benefits normally boost retirement income by 30 to 33 per cent.

"Prior to 1951, public employees were not covered by Social Security. Thus, public pension plans were generally designed to provide adequate retirement income by themselves," wrote Raymond Schmitt in a recent Congressional Research Service paper on public pensions.

Workers chose public employment over private because of generous retirement benefits that made up for generally lower salaries, the paper says.

This "may explain, in part, the generally higher benefit formulas offered under some public employee retirement plans," Schmitt says.

The bottom line shows city or state employees often making more after they stop work than before, a rarity in the private field.

A study conducted in New York City this year by Mayor Abraham D. Beame's Management Advisory Board found that a city worker making \$11,300 after 38 years' service and retiring at age 63 could count on retirement pay, including Social Security, equal to 106 per cent of his final take-home salary.

By contrast, the study found, workers at seven top corporations with similar salary and seniority get retirement benefits from 13 to 43 per cent below the New York City worker.

At Exxon, retirement pay, including Social Security, totals 82.9 per cent of final take-home salary; at General Motors, 93 per cent; at Union Carbide, 70.2 per cent; at AT&T, 67.1 per cent; at Con Edison, 73 per cent; at Citibank, 84.8 per cent; and at Metropolitan Life, 64.6 per cent.

Another comparison drawn by Jump showed nonunionized city workers who had been making \$15,000 with 30 years' service at age 65 were getting 127 per cent of final after-tax pay in New York City, 116 per cent in Detroit and 129 per cent in Philadelphia, including Social Security benefits.

This beats even the best retirement deals offered in private industry, Jump says. At Eastman Kodak, a worker with similar salary and seniority would get 100 per cent of final after-tax pay in retirement benefits, Social Security included. Workers at New York Telephone likewise get 100 per cent.

At International Business Machines Corp., retirement benefits total 94 per cent of final pay, and at Bankers Trust of New York, the total is 99 per cent.

Some city plans fall well below those levels. In Atlanta, a \$15,000 nonunionized worker with similar age and seniority gets 54 per cent of final take-home pay in retirement benefits, in Chicago 62 per cent, in Dallas 64 per cent, in Los Angeles 68 per cent and in Washington 64 per cent.

Two trends in recent years, however, have pushed benefit levels for some city and state workers far ahead of what most private workers could hope to get.

One is the trend toward early retirement, particularly for big city police and firemen, but also for other workers.

A New York City transit worker making \$17,079, for example, can retire at age 50 after 24 years' service and promptly collect a full pension of \$9,910 a year.

If a worker at a similar age, seniority and salary level decided to retire from AT&T, Con Edison, General Motors or most other large corporations, he'd have to wait 15 years before drawing his pension.

New York City is thus paying the 50-year-old transit worker 86.4 per cent more in total retirement benefits than a com-

parable private employee. Another factor increasing city and state benefits in the past decade has been the introduction of cost-of-living adjustments into pension benefits. Over-all, inflation adjustments by city and state plans appear more generous than private plans, but less generous than most federal pension plans.

One study conducted by the Tax Foundation found that four-fifths of all state-run pension plans now have some sort of postretirement adjustments in force. In total, more than

half of all public employees at the city or state level get some form of postretirement inflation allowances.

"Most corporations don't legally bind themselves to cost-of-living percentages, but many take pretty darn good care of their retirees," Jump said in an interview.

With inflation running high, the cost-of-living adjustment can put added burdens on cities and states. But the absence of cost-of-living provisions can work severe hardships on retirees.

Jump calculates that in the next decade a retired Atlanta policeman or fireman getting no inflation adjustment will see the value of his benefits fall about 30 per cent, with similar erosion in New York, Philadelphia and other places that provide no inflation protection to retirees.

Investigators Checking Back To '74 Convention

By RICH KIRKPATRICK
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Health investigators are checking for a possible connection between the recent outbreak of "legionnaires disease" and an illness that killed three to 10 persons shortly after they attended a 1974 Odd Fellows Convention in Philadelphia.

Dr. Dennis Lucey, state commissioner for health planning, said the Odd Fellows outbreak involved symptoms of a nonspecific viral pneumonia.

Doctors have used a similar description for the unknown disease that has killed 27 and affected 128 others among the more than 10,000 who were at an American Legion convention July 21-24 in Philadelphia.

Dr. David Fraser, an investigator for the federal Center for Disease Control, said Monday that reports from the Odd Fellows indicated there were 17 cases and three deaths from the illness.

"There were probably 12 to

18 cases," said Samuel Patterson of Philadelphia, who was chairman of the committee that set up the 1974 convention of the men's fraternal organization. "We lost in the neighborhood of 10."

Fraser said the CDC had started phoning persons who took part in the 1974 convention to get further details.

The Odd Fellows convention, in September 1974, attracted between 3,000 and 3,500 to two of the same hotels that the American Legion used last month.

All of the victims of the Odd Fellows illness were in apparent good health and became sick several days after the convention ended, officials of the organization said. The illness that afflicted the legionnaires followed the same pattern.

The possible connection between the two outbreaks was called to the attention of state and federal health investigators by officials of the Odd Fellows. Medical investigators, meanwhile, continued interviewing

legionnaires throughout Pennsylvania and examining hotels and other areas in Philadelphia where the legionnaires gathered.

After one week of intensive investigation, the source of the legion outbreak remains a mystery. The medical researchers have all but ruled out viruses, bacteria or a fungus. They are focusing on a toxin, or poison. Among those being considered are heavy metals, insecticides and herbicides.

A. Ford Winters, sovereign grand secretary of the Odd Fellows, said he still does not know what caused the deaths of his colleagues.

"They never did pinpoint it," Winters said in a telephone interview Monday from his Baltimore home "They wanted to call it a sort of virus or Asian flu."

"It was something that acted like a virus and seemed like pneumonia but didn't respond to treatment for any of those things," said Patterson.



STASSEN AT HEARING — Harold E. Stassen, a perennial Republican presidential candidate, concludes his remarks to subcommittee of Republican National Convention platform committee at hearing in Kansas City. He said the FBI and CIA should investigate the mysterious deaths of Pennsylvania legionnaires. (AP Wirephoto)

Higher Utility Bill Expectable

Hot temperatures and high humidity over the past several weeks will take their toll on the utility bills of many Greenville Utilities customers in August, warned George Reel, GUC customer service representative.

Reel noted that, "During the past several weeks, our area has experienced consistent days of temperatures in the low to upper 90's with evening temperatures dropping only into the high 70's with high humidity levels."

He explained that degree days of cooling, which is the measurement of the amount of heat experienced in any locality, were up 57 per cent during the calendar month of July over June. The highest temperatures are expected during the last 20 days of August, he said.

According to Reel, prior to the period around the second week in July, many customers were using less electricity as compared to the same period last year. Spot checks of customers with air conditioning through the GUC system, however, indicate many customers have already used as much electricity in 20 days as they used in 30 days on the July bill, he said.

"With the high cost of electricity today," he continued, "we all must develop ways to save." Several booklets and pamphlets are available at GUC that can be helpful.

Reel said the "best way I know is to first learn how to read your electric meter — know how much electricity you use on a daily basis, and use the ideas in

our booklets to help reduce your electric usage."

Utilities personnel will help anyone who may be interested in learning to read electric meters and save money on their monthly bills, he added.

Five Died In Plane Plane Crash

BRYSON CITY, N.C. (AP) — A plane crashed Monday while on a pleasure flight around the mountainous Bryson City area, killing all five aboard.

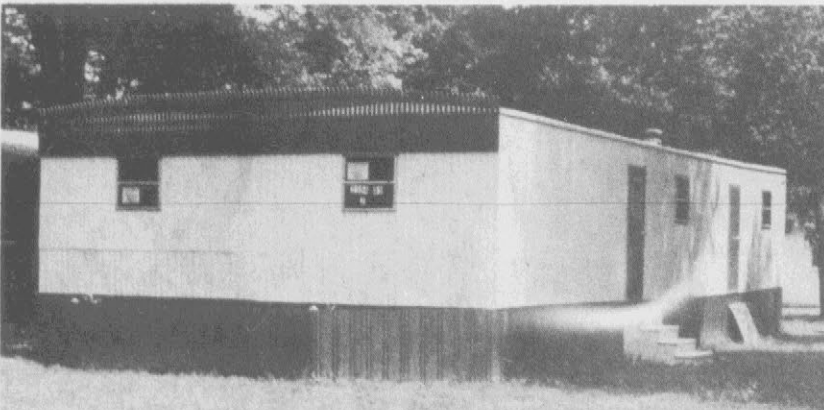
They were four residents of Camden, S.C., and the pilot, a native of this vicinity.

The South Carolinians were identified as Steve Broadway, 51; his son Billy Broadway, 22; and his two grandchildren Michael Hardin, 7, and Bobby Hall, 3, son of Mrs. Jeanette Hall. The pilot was Harold Heron.

Swan County Sheriff Dave Wiggins said the single-engine Cessna 172 crashed about 5:30 p.m. after taking off from the Ferguson field just outside Bryson City an hour earlier. It crashed within a mile of the field.

Mrs. Ann Broadway, widow of Billy Broadway, said the family was in the area on a week's vacation. "We wanted to let the boys go up for a ride," she said.

Satellite Health Clinic Services Now Available



NEW SATELLITE CLINIC . . . of the County South Green Street in Farmville. (Reflector Health Department is located in the 100 block of Staff Photo)

FARMVILLE—The new Pitt County Health Department Satellite Clinic is being opened for services today, it is announced by Dr. Charles Fitzgerald, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Health.

The clinic is housed in a double-wide mobile unit remodeled as a health clinic. It is located at the corner of North Greene and East Church Street next to the former Mewborn Clinic which recently was

purchased by Pitt County for health and health-related services.

The clinic hours are from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. every Tuesday.

Health Director Roger J. Barnaby indicated that the clinic services will be essentially those provided in the original Farmville satellite clinic facility in the home economics building on the Junior High School grounds.

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. West Shields, Jr. will be the guest speaker at Phoenix Chapel Baptist Church in Bonneton, N.C. Wednesday at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by Mrs. Annie M. Shields.

SBI Probe Is Ordered

MONROE, N.C. (AP) — The governor's office has ordered the State Bureau of Investigation to investigate the case of two brothers imprisoned on conviction of kidnaping the assistant manager in a futile effort to get him to open the safe of a department store.

Lillington on a sentence of 28 to 32 years.

W. Arnold Smith of Raleigh, an attorney for the brothers, said he plans to file in Monroe this week a motion for a new trial. The Sawyers, who maintain their innocence, were convicted of kidnaping Robert Hinson on May 15, 1975, and trying to get him to open the safe of the Collins Co. in the Union Village Shopping Center in Monroe.

A segment of the National Broadcasting Co.'s "Weekend" television show last Saturday dealt with the case of the brothers, Lonnie and Sandy Sawyer of Mint Hill in Mecklenburg County. It said an NBC investigation found that two other men may have committed the kidnaping for which Sandy Sawyer, 21, is serving 32 to 40 years in Odum Prison in Jackson, and Lonnie Sawyer, 19, is at the Harnett Youth Center in

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Pants Can Have A Feminine Look

UP OR DOWN—Whatever way you go the look for summer is soft, full, comfortable and that old-fashioned word, feminine, says the Knitted Textile Association. The look of easy comfort shows up in the short-all of cotton knit, left; the matte jersey culottes with zip front and soft, full skirt, center;

and in the Trevira patio pajamas with bared top, right—evening or beach-wearable summer fashions. (Short-all by Evelyn de Jonge; culottes by Eleanor Brenner; patio pajamas by Leo Narducci for The Midtown Farmhouse.)

Peach-Plum Leather: It's An Adventure

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you want to have some real fun and you've never made Fruit Leather or, as some cooks are now calling it, Fruit Jerky, I strongly advise you to try the following recipe. It calls for pureed fresh peaches and plums plus honey and gives directions for drying the puree in sheets in pans lined with plastic wrap.

When the recipe came into my kitchen I couldn't wait to test it because I had seen many rules for Peach Leather in old-time American cookbooks and I thought making Peach-Plum Leather or Jerky would be a fitting culinary adventure in this Bicentennial year. It was.

I dried one pan of the fruit puree on my rooftop terrace on a sunny day and finished it off in the kitchen range. The other pan was dried completely in my electric range—one that has an excellent thermostat and signal light. The adventure came when the fruit was ready to be peeled off the plastic wrap it was bedded down on. The sheets of puree were dry but pliable and a beautiful dark peachy-plum color. The puree came away from the wrap like a dream, wonderfully shiny on the underside, ready to be rolled and stored. What a feeling of accomplishment! No wonder pioneer cooks made their deliciously edible fruit leathers.

PEACH-PLUM LEATHER OR JERKY

1 1/2 pounds fresh peaches
1 pound fresh plums
1/4 cup honey

Let peaches stand covered with boiling water for about a minute; rinse with cold water and slip off skins. Thinly slice the peaches and unpeeled plums, discarding pits and keeping each fruit separate. You need 2 1/2 cups of each fruit.

In a large saucepan, stirring constantly, slowly bring the plums and honey to a boil; add the peaches and, stirring constantly, boil for 3 minutes. Puree in an electric blender; cool to lukewarm.

Line the bottoms of 2 jellyroll pans (each 15 by 10 by 1 inch) with clear plastic wrap. Pour the fruit into the pans, spreading thinly and evenly—it will be no more than 1/4-inch thick. Dry in full sun or in the oven following directions below. The fruit puree will be dry enough when, after loosening an edge with a small metal spatula, you can peel it away from the plas-

tic wrap in a sheet. Roll it up in plastic wrap so that the wrap touches each part of the fruit sheet. Store in the refrigerator (as long as 4 months) or in the freezer (as long as 8 months).

Makes 2 large leathers. To serve as jerky, cut into strips.

Sun Drying: Place 2 strips of wood (we used strips about 1 inch wide and 1 inch thick) across the length or width of each pan so the strips are parallel and near the edges. Cover each pan with a single thickness of cheesecloth—the strips will keep it from touching the puree. Pull the cheesecloth taut and tuck it under each pan as you place them in full sun to dry. The drying time will vary from 8 to 24 hours. If not quite dry after the first day, bring the pans indoors overnight and continue drying in the sun a second day. Or finish drying in the oven according to directions for Oven Drying.

Oven Drying: Preheat the oven to Warm (140 to 150 degrees); turn off the heat; place the pans in the middle of the oven. For an electric oven, reheat as necessary to maintain a Warm temperature—a portable oven thermometer placed in the oven will show when this is needed. Pans need not be re-moved when the oven is reheated, but stay close by and turn off the heat as soon as the Warm temperature is reached. It's okay to leave the pans in the oven overnight without reheating and continue drying according to directions the next day. A gas oven will not need reheating because the pilot light will provide enough warmth; open the door occasionally to let moisture escape. When drying 2 pans in a single electric or gas oven, alternate the pans occasionally and turn them if necessary. Drying time will vary from 8 to 24 hours.

LOW ALCOHOL

SAN MARTIN, Calif. (UPI)—A 100 per cent varietal table wine with only nine per cent alcohol has been introduced by a vineyard here, using a unique German wine-making process.

The soft chenin blanc is thought to be the first such varietal made commercially in the United States, and the first with a low alcohol content. The alcoholic content of most table wines ranges from 11 to 13 per cent. Winemaker Ed Friedrich says the new wine is softer, fruitier and more complex than others of the same variety.



OLD-TIME FRUIT LEATHER OR JERKY—You can make a lovely variety with fresh peaches and plums plus honey.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Men are so smug. Do you realize their hemlines haven't changed since the French Revolution? In 1795, their trousers dropped from the knee to the ankle and they haven't changed since. Women's hemlines change every time I get a coat length that matches a dress length. This year is unbelievable. I tried on a fall dress the other day that had enough material in it to slipcover New Jersey. "They're wearing them long this year," said the salesperson. "I can't find my feet," I said

swishing the material around. "You're supposed to wear the dress with boots." "I am wearing boots." "Face it!" she said dryly. "You're short." "Short yes, but not a troll. I'll have to take about 15 inches off the hem."

"I think it looks stunning." "I think it looks like a Russian street-cleaner. Aren't women complaining about this length?" "No," she mused. "I don't believe we've ever had anyone as short as you before."

That did it. This letter of protest from a scant 5'2" goes to clothes manufacturers everywhere.

Let it be known that there is an existing population on this earth that is short. Because of this condition (over which we have no control), we are forced to:

1. Wear wedgies to avoid hemming nightgowns.
2. Knot slips around our waist, giving rise to the speculation that we have a growth.
3. Spend nine-tenths of our waking hours standing like statues while someone "pins us up."
4. Because of "shifting sands," we cannot necessarily wear a size 3—which may match our height but not the bottom of our hourglass.

I am well aware of the fact that tall girls also have their problems, such as long sleeves that hit the elbow, evening gowns that hang mid-calf, and belts that threaten to cut in half parts of the anatomy that defy separation, but if they want to complain, they're going to have to get their own column!

Fresh Rolls

Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.



Waitress Tells Of Pet Peeve

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I notice that you sometimes let people air their beefs in your column. Well, here's mine:

I've been a waitress for many years in two of Seattle's finest restaurants, and it positively infuriates me when a lady speaks to me through her escort as though I am not good enough for her to speak directly to.

Example: Me to her: "Ma'am, how would you like your steak?" She ignores me, turns to her escort and says, "Honey, tell her I like my steak rare."

Abby, what is wrong with those snobbish women, anyway? This probably won't make your column, but I feel a lot better just telling somebody.

CHARLENE

DEAR CHARLENE: Those snobbish ladies are going by some very archaic rules of etiquette. At one time (and don't ask me why) it wasn't considered proper for a lady to speak to a waiter or waitress, so she communicated through her escort.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just celebrated our 30th wedding anniversary. Three years ago my father died. He was very wealthy and left everything to my stepmother. Last June, my stepmother (who is 11 years older than I am) was visiting my husband and me, and I found them in bed together. My world came crashing down, and I ordered her out of the house.

After conferring with my two sons and their wives, I wrote a letter to this woman and told her I never wanted to see her again. She responded with a letter stating that she has been in love with my husband as long as I have, and she could never say no to him.

My husband has asked me to forgive him, and he promised never to see her again. I forgave him, but this woman won't give up. She calls here, and if I answer the phone she hangs up on me. I don't know whether she calls him at his office, but I assume she does.

My sons and their wives tell me that she has called them, and they have slammed the phone down on her. Just when I think I'm getting over this terrible hurt, she calls and upsets me. Please tell me how to handle it.

HURT BADLY

DEAR HURT: She sounds disturbed. Ask your lawyer what steps should be taken to put an end to this harassment. You don't have to tolerate it.

DEAR ABBY: I'm on the road for sometimes as long as three weeks at a stretch. My wife is a wonderful woman. We have four children from 3 to 13 years old, and she is doing a great job raising them. She never complains.

Now for the problem: When I come off the road all I want is a homecooked meal and early to bed. My wife wants to "go someplace." She'd like to go out for dinner or a movie, or invite people over, and she's even suggested that I take her for a ride. (Imagine, after driving 2,500 to 3,000 miles!)

I know it's not easy to be cooped up for three weeks with the kids, but can't she see my side of it?

Wish you would settle this.

TRAVELING MAN

DEAR MAN: Compromise. Treat her to some dinners out, and agree to having friends in. Do it with a smile, and she'll bend over backward preparing some homecooked meals. And you won't have to talk her into getting to bed early.

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.

Program Bridges Gap For College Students

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Foreign college students returning home after studying in the United States sometimes have re-entry problems.

A computer scientist, for example, may find his homeland lacks the theoretical knowledge or practical equipment to supply him with work.

Another student may find generalized resentment against people educated in the U.S.

An unmarried woman may have family problems if she chooses to live alone instead of with her relatives, in the tradition of her country.

The Crossroads program, co-sponsored by the Institute of International Education and various American colleges and universities, helps bridge the gap.

After completing studies at various institutions across the nation, students spend a week in classes and at social events at participating Crossroads program schools. They talk about problems that might develop back home and learn firsthand a little about American home life, says Donald D. Smith, assistant Dean of participating Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Smith said many have no prolonged exposure to family life here because they live in dormitories or apartments. Their images of Americans often come mainly from American movies, television, magazines and newspapers.

In CC's Crossroads program, they also contribute recipes to a special mimeographed, ring-bound cookbook started by the college and the community as a souvenir of the program. Recipes range from familiar things such as French quiche Lorraine and Icelandic marinated herring to less well known Nicaraguan gjiace (pork and fruit stew), Iranian cold curried rice, and rice pudding from Nepal, made with raisins, almonds, coconut and cardamom seeds.

In a telephone interview, we spoke with five students from widely separated countries about their American experiences and their recipe contributions.

Myriam Bendlin of Asuncion, Paraguay, who was working toward an associated degree in secretarial science at the University of Wisconsin, said she had little chance to become homesick. She lived with an uncle and aunt in Milwaukee who cooked a lot of Paraguayan food.

Miss Bendlin's contribution to Crossroads Cookery was soyo, a Paraguayan meat soup of ground beef, onions, leeks and rice.

But Zenon "Mike" Wozniak became homesick for Polish food at Iowa State University. "American food is too sweet for me," he said.

So Wozniak, a professor and researcher at the University of Szczecin in Poland, did his own cooking in a rented apartment, although he was accustomed to eating restaurant meals in his homeland.

Heidi Korndoer of Darmstadt, Germany, ate internationally with other foreign students at their dormitory and in restaurants in the Tucson area. She is working on an advanced degree in anthropology and American Indian studies at the University

of Arizona there. She said she particularly enjoyed American Indian, American and Mexican food in restaurants in Arizona and nearby Mexico.

Yahaya Ibrahim of Penang, Malaysia, who studied elementary science education at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, said he also took new food experiences in stride. Because his job as federal inspector of more than 800 schools in his home country requires him to travel a lot, "I am quite adaptable," he said. "I feel every experience you get enriches life."

Ibrahim's recipe contribution was fried rice. His differs from the more familiar and blander Chinese specialty by seasoning with hot chili sauce as well as soy sauce.

Aly Abou-Aly, who earned his doctorate in experimental physics at Temple University in Philadelphia, has spent seven years in the U.S. on study leave from the University of Alexandria, Egypt. His post there is the American equivalent of an assistant professor of physics and research.

"I'm afraid I will have trouble adjusting," he said of his coming return home.

He said he will miss the greater social freedom of the U.S., contrary to his home country, where casual dating of the opposite sex is not done and where it is unthinkable for men to talk freely with women as well as men.

COLD WATER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Doing the family wash in cold water saves energy and helps reduce utility bills, but there are times when hot water is advisable, says the Cooperative Extension service of Cornell University. Hot water has germ-killing qualities that are needed when there is illness in the household or when the wash consists of diapers. When cold water can be safely used, just one washload can save the energy needed to heat 40 gallons of hot water.

Birth

Wilson

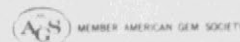
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robert Wilson, Grifton, a daughter, Meredith Celeste, on Aug. 6, 1976, in Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston. Mrs. Wilson is the former Wanda Jackson of Grifton.

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New River Prospects Hopeful

Preservation of the New River chances seem brighter now with House Rules action last week. The committee sent to the House a bill which in effect would prohibit the construction of a twin-dam hydroelectric project on the New, which runs through North Carolina, Virginia and into West Virginia. The House bill would make a 26-mile portion of the New River in North Carolina a part of the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers System. The river is considered by environmentalists as one of the last remaining unspoiled waterways in the nation.

Against that have been arrayed forces of the power companies and the AFL-CIO, which maintain that the dam project will create thousands of jobs. The New River is believed to have existed for 500 million years, and it is clear to us that it should be preserved in its natural state. Tremendous lobbying pressure was brought by labor and power interests to bottle up the bill which would protect the river. Fortunately this pressure has been resisted and the bill is clear for action by the House of Representatives. We hope Congress will act favorably on the bill which would protect the New River.

Much Depends On Economic Upswing

A nagging unemployment problem continues for the nation, even as the economy turns upward. The government reported that unemployment increased again from 7.5 percent in June to 7.8 percent in July.

It represented the highest number of people out of work in the last seven months. The unemployment question is of concern to the nation, but if the economic upswing can be continued it is likely that more and more of the unemployed will be absorbed into the work force.

THIS AFTERNOON

Restoring Citizen's Power

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — North Carolina's impetus toward statewide land use planning is a "revolutionary system" which is drawing the fire of local government officials because it will restore power to the people and take it away from special interests, says George W. Little, Secretary of the state's Department of Natural and Economic Resources. Little labeled those local officials the culprits in many of the wrong moves which have been made in land development in the past, and believes land use planning, "is a system that restores so much individual participation in the conduct of government business, that some local government officials fear it and fear the power it gives and restores to the people and takes away from the special interests." What special interests? Subdivision developers and shopping center builders, for example. Forced Out "Each year hundreds of rural North Carolinians are

forced off their land. They can no longer afford the land on which they live and work," Little said, speaking directly to farmers. "One reason is that certain officials have been able to convince local governments to allow them to build a subdivision or shopping center smack in the middle of an agricultural area. "That development, fed by the lifeline of a sewer, grows into the cells of farmland around it like a cancer. And, like a cancer, destroys the body. That development destroys the use of that land for farming through the higher land values and taxes it creates." Again, Little told a meeting of the New Bern Rotary Club recently, such major land developments put a strain on local schools, roads, and other community services. Who pays for the facilities needed to serve such developments? "We do. You and me. And that's why we have a right, an interest, a stake in determining where that subdivision should be built. And,

for similar reasons, that's why we have public rights into what is done with all land in the coastal area and this country. "Some would say that claiming those rights for the public is the job of the local government official. . . ." Little said. No Plan "Yet in the past, local officials have operated with a handicap. Their decisions have been based on a short-range narrow, imagined knowledge of the people's needs. And that perspective has hurt us in the long run." Addressing a civic club in the heart of a section which has been strongly opposed to the Coastal Land Management law, Little took criticism point-by-point. There will be a statewide land use program in the near future, so the coast is not being picked on, he said. As to the argument that a man's right to do what he will with his property is destroyed by land management, Little said such use must be considered in the context of how that affects others.

He said the law does not allow taking of land from the owner without compensation, and appeals are built into the system. "Land use plans give us a means of balancing the rights and interests of the public with those of the individual. . . . It clearly helps us and local officials determine if individual requests are going to lead us toward, or away from, those public goals. . . (and) the real costs the demands on the land will have on us." But above all, Little said, we must be concerned with where the absence of land management is taking us, and what will likely happen in the coming period: "I'm concerned about our children's future. . . I think it's time for our generation — for the benefit of the next generation — to admit to itself that the (present) system which served some of us may be on its last legs. . . we must admit that un-managed uses of the land take more than they give to our society."

WHO KNOWS...HE MAY BE RIGHT!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The Two Gallons Of Gas

At approximately 3:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 5, on Douglas Road just past its intersection with Monroe, in the City of Toledo, Lucas County, Ohio, there occurred a four-car accident. The accident was of a type known as a sequential rear-end multiple collision. And thereby hangs a tale. It is a sad tale, in its way, for it illustrates how far our government has drifted into the shoals waters of sheer balminess. What happened, you see, is that as a consequence of the sequential rear-end multiple collision which reference has been made, supra, two gallons of gasoline leaked onto the aforementioned public way. From that point, thanks to

the efficiency of the Toledo Fire Department, the two gallons of gasoline were flushed into a storm sewer. The sewer runs into Peterson Ditch. Peterson Ditch runs into the Ottawa River. The Ottawa River runs into Maumee Bay, which runs into Lake Erie, all of which are waters of the United States within the purview of Section 1321 (b) (1) of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. And someone is in a heap of trouble, so.

This all began, according to the report of Patrolman Larry Schultz, Badge No. 342, when an automobile driven by Gary L. Beckhoff, 35, proceeding north on Douglas Road, stopped to allow another car to turn into a private drive. Just behind the Beckhoff car was an automobile driven by Michael E. Harok, 22. Just behind the Harok car was a van truck, the property of Gogolin & Sons, Inc., driven by David L. Egan, 24. And just behind the Egan van was a red Chevrolet Nova sedan driven by William D. Long, 18. The Long car hit the Egan van, which hit the Harok car, which hit the Beckhoff car. When the tinkling of shattered tail lights subsided, there could be heard the drip-drip-drip of leaking gasoline. The Egan van, bearing a license number of 4DF820, and having an odometer reading of 44,500, had sprung a seam. Patrolman Schultz, dispatched at 3:34, arrived on the scene at 3:40. He summoned wreckers. He also summoned the Fire Department. And as luck would have it, just as these proceedings were proceeding, a Coast Guard inspector happened to drive by on his way home. The inspector's sharp eye perceived the pollutant as it flowed into Peterson Ditch. "This was noted by all witnesses," he identified the pollutant at once as gasoline. "All persons concerned agreed that the pollutant was gasoline." Thereupon, on a visible sheen of regular gas, events floated into the balminess alleged aforesaid. On June 9, Ensign James J. Gordon, Jr., filed a report with the Marine Safety Office in Toledo, citing David L. Egan, driver of the Gogolin van, as the discharger of pollutants, to wit, two gallons of leaked gasoline, into the waters of the United States. MK1 C.J. Hoff, USCG, investigated and confirmed Ensign Gordon's report. MK3 Randall K. Heyer, USCG, was dispatched to photograph the horrid scene. Commander H.E. Gafford reviewed the incriminating evidence and backed the report to Captain W.C. Oehman, UMCG, chief of the Marine Safety Division. On June 24, Captain Oehman wrote Gogolin & Sons, (Continued on page 5)

Hunter Misses Past

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press Writer
EAST GRANBY, Conn. (AP) — Big game hunter Bryan Coleman is homesick for the natural noises of the African jungle and for the old days when animals roamed without civilization's fences. The soft-spoken Kenyan has past about him in his living room: the skin of a lion he killed with a "lucky shot" as it leaped at him; the foot of a buffalo, now a lamp base, killed by a gunbearer as it threatened Coleman. The dangers of his prey are real to him, and, perhaps because of that, Coleman has been spared frequent injury. These days, he seems to worry more about the dangers to his prey from indiscriminate hunting and insensitive developers whose roads and buildings force out animals. Coleman, who says he was 15 when he shot his first elephant, has been a professional hunter for about half his 43 years. But he wonders how much longer he can continue. He has started a dog breeding and training business as a hedge against uncertainty. "I will go back to Africa as long as I can, or as long as my wife will let me," said Coleman. "I love animals." He moved to Connecticut in April 1974. Since then, he has spent much of his time leading safaris in Africa. "I think this is the longest time I've ever lived under a roof and inside four walls in about 23 years," he said. "I always lived under canvas." On each safari Coleman has one client. Each pays about \$20,000 for a month of hunting. The hunters operate from a mobile camp with a staff of about 15, including gunbearers, skimmers and servants. The prey is chosen in advance by the client. Coleman says none of his clients has been injured, but he (Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Politics And A Battle Tank

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The refusal of Rep. Sam Stratton of New York, a Democratic power on military affairs, to breakfast privately with Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld last Monday sounded an alarm from here to Bonn signalling a dangerous impasse on production of a new battle tank for the U.S. and NATO. "Rummy wanted to romance me," a Stratton intimate told us, "and Sam isn't in the mood." Stratton's grim mood assures bitter political warfare — with legal and international overtones — over the long new delay ordered by Rumsfeld in production of the army's XM-1 battle tank. Rumsfeld's delay, publicly and angrily resisted by Stratton and other military experts on the House Armed Services Committee (and privately by many officials in the Army itself), reopens

specifications for the new tank in an effort to assure standardization or interchangeability of key parts—tracks, fuel, night vision technology, telescope and main gun — with a new West German tank called the Leopard II. Thus, it once again puts off the long-delayed decision on a new battle tank to replace the aging M-60, America's main battle tank first produced 16 years ago. That delay, imposed on the Army by Rumsfeld, raises new questions about the capabilities of American arms vs. Soviet arms. Moving dangerously ahead of the U.S. in both surface and sub-surface naval vessels, the Soviets also have an immense superiority over the U.S. in battle tanks (estimated by the Library of Congress at 30,000 Warsaw Pact tanks to a mere 9,000 NATO tanks in the Central European sector alone. Rumsfeld, a former American ambassador to the

North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is understandably committed to maximum joint development of NATO arms by the U.S. and its European allies. It was that commitment, certainly no desire within the Army, that compelled Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffman to announce a minimum four-month delay in awarding final production contract for the new tank. Hoffman's explanation: the two competitors for the U.S. contract, Chrysler and General Motors, would have to come up with new "additional, alternative proposals" for assuring maximum interchangeability with the German Leopard, after which the army will decide whether to choose Chrysler's XM-1, GM's XM-1, the German Leopard II or a hybrid of all three as its new tank. The political problem with this stunningly unexpected decision is that House Democratic leaders view it as directly violating the will of Congress, reached last fall after major disagreement between the House and the Senate Armed Services Committees. The House position won, directing the administration to choose either GM or Chrysler by July 1976 and to go ahead full

speed on final engineering work and assembly line production. All that went down the drain with the Rumsfeld-imposed decision to seek major changes in XM-1 specifications from the two U.S. bidders — and from the German Leopard II, which is behind the XM-1 in development — to achieve maximum standardization. What is so deeply troubling about Rumsfeld's decision ("Rummy's gamble," according to critics is this: while a "standardized" tank is obviously a worthy goal, recent history shows it to be beyond reach with so complex a weapon as a battle tank. That raises the real danger that instead of a four-month delay (the shortest conceivable), the actual delay in starting full-scale production of the new tank will be closer to a year — or even more. That is Stratton's nightmare and it mirrors the private view of Army tank experts, some of whom have threatened to quit in anger. As Rep. Mel Price of Illinois, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, told us: "We've been fighting a long time for a modern tank and this means one more delay of unpredictable. (Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Tip Of An Iceberg

(Raleigh Times)
It seems almost incredible that the cost of state government has increased by \$1 billion and the number of employees by 18,000 in only four years. Yet it has, according to Democratic gubernatorial candidate Edward O'Herron, who recently laid part of the blame for the increase to the "Holshouser-Hunt administration." O'Herron looks beyond the GOP's four free-spending years to an earlier contributing cause of the unnecessary inflation. He questions the efficiency and economy of the massive state government reorganization accomplished during the Robert Scott administration. He suspects the result may have been only an additional "expensive layer of bureaucracy at the top level of state government." Some of state government's growth, despite O'Herron's charge, is legitimate, necessitated by an increase in services to the public and more legally required watchdog supervision in such areas as social services, public and environmental health where the federal government is deeply involved. But undoubtedly state government can stand some pruning. For example, O'Herron feels, as do we, that the state's Department of Commerce with an annual expenditure of \$250,000 a year could be eliminated and not missed. And in the Department of Revenue, where the Republicans now have five assistant directors when only one existed four years ago, the hiring abuse is obvious. One can assume with assurance that the cases cited by O'Herron are only the tip of the iceberg of excessive bureaucratic payroll padding. He proposes to cut away at that excess if elected. This is an area untouched by other gubernatorial candidates who, we think, should be just as concerned as O'Herron. It is an issue with which the taxpayers—and voters—can readily identify.

40 Years Ago Today

August 10, 1936
President Roosevelt told labor's non-partisan league today he was confident future history would show, as it had in the past, that a "return to reactionary practices is ever short-lived." In a letter which George L. Berry, president of the league, read at the league's first national convention, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Having tasted the benefits of liberation, men and women do not for long forego those benefits. "I have implicit faith that we shall find our way to progress through law. Your support is a contribution toward continued faith in that outcome." Lincoln Steffens, crusading leader in the so-called "muck-raking" era of American journalism, is dead. A 70-year-old writer, lecturer and one-time newspaper and magazine editor, he succumbed to a heart ailment at his California home today. Steffens led the crusade aimed at fraud, graft and social injustice in both public and private affairs in his articles. —Barbara Mathews

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Strength For Today

NOT TOO LITTLE NOT TOO LATE
One of the saddest circumstances in life is to have things we have long desired come too late for us to enjoy them. Remember an evening in a French village when the fiddler did not put in the appearance until the young dancers who had waited for them had gone home. Fabre said sadly of the honors heaped at his bedside, "The fiddlers came too late."
But the answer to all this is that it is not the honors we get but the work we do which counts. A well-done job is its own best reward.
—by Elisha Douglass

Things Are Not As They Seem

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Poets, parents, pedants and more have been telling us from the beginning of human time that things aren't always what they seem.
The wisdom often applies to the news of business, finance and economics, to which so often we apply the conventional explanations, realizing later that, applied too often, such explanations often become meaningless.
Little more need be said about the July jobless rate, which rose to 7.8 per cent from 7.5 per cent, leading to the conventional conclusion that there was more bad news for the economy. Those who read a few more paragraphs realized the rise was a consequence not of a weakening economy but of one regaining strength. While unemployment rose 280,000, the number with jobs leaped 410,000. The unemployment rate rose to 7.8 per cent because the labor force rose by 690,000, largely because individuals re-entered the job market as their prospects improved. Another example is provided by the statistics on personal deposits in savings and loan institutions. In the first quarter of the year they totaled \$18.9 billion, in the second only \$11.8 billion. Viewed casually, one would be inclined to conclude, among other things, that the ability or desire of Americans to save was less in the second quarter than in the first, and that the mortgage-lending ability of savings banks and associations was lessened. That might be so, but before such a conclusion can be drawn we must await some indication of the size of the new checking accounts offered by these institutions. How much simply was transferred from savings to checking?
If this indeed did take place—if some of the money remained in the saving institutions but in checking rather than savings accounts—then the lending ability of the institutions wasn't reduced as much as we might think.
Another illustration: A report from the Census Bureau shows that jobs in city government rose last year at a lesser rate than before. The 2,506,000 municipal employees in October 1975 was a 0.6 per cent rise, smallest in 13 years. Quite likely this small rise can be attributed in part to the financial conservatism that has developed among taxpayers, especially in view of the near bankruptcy of several larger, older municipalities. That might be the explanation, but it could also be that some cities have been experimenting with private contractors, instead of adding to their payrolls, for garbage feeding, security, garbage disposal, data processing. The important figure, expenditures, continues to rise. In 1967 local government spent about \$46 billion. In 1974 the figure had risen to \$83.4 billion and was heading higher. Even this evidence must be viewed critically, but we can be sure that many people, especially if they pay the bills in their family, are fully aware of it. In that period the dollar lost almost half its buying power.

Tourists Quickly Return As Belle Departed Coast

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's Outer Banks avoided disaster when a potential killer named Belle decided to skip by the isolated chain of islands during the height of the summer season, and tourists began returning as quickly as she passed.

Hurricane Belle brushed the Tar Heel coast at mid-morning Monday, veering slightly to the east and continuing north toward New York and Massachusetts.

By Monday evening calm was being restored here, and the

National Weather Service reported tides at normal levels. Tourists headed back to the campgrounds, cottages and motels of the island, trying to salvage what was left of their vacation.

There were no deaths or serious injuries reported. Some Billboards, windows and shingles were blown down, however. A high rise hotel on the beach here suffered damage to its air conditioning system when water burned out the intake motor.

Margaret Phelps said she was kept busy pumping gasoline for tourists headed back to the coast at her service station

at Creswell, about 40 miles inland on N.C. 64, the main road leading to the rest of the state.

She said fewer cars stopped by Monday, however, than had stopped on their way inland Sunday.

It was Sunday evening that police and civil defense workers, calling Belle a "potential killer," took to the streets and urged people to head for shelter. Thousands went to the mainland. Others found refuge in schools, firehouses, churches and other stone buildings.

Winds of up to 70 miles per hour — official hurricane strength is 74 m.p.h. — buffeted

Cape Hatteras as the storm center passed 45 miles off shore.

But Belle, in the end, was only something to write home about, a little excitement to enliven a routine vacation.

She gave little children a

chance to play with the fire truck at the Kill Devil Hills Fire Station as they passed a long night in cramped quarters of one of several makeshift evacuation shelters.

One young man, C. D. Quidey, invented a new sport as the

storm began to abate. He put on a wetsuit and grabbed a skateboard and plastic garbage bag. Standing on deserted N.C. 12, he hopped on the board, opened the garbage bag to the wind and scudded off down the road.

By the time the clouds cleared, it was apparent that the only real damage was to the pocketbooks of resort operators.

"We were slammed-full. Had 260 campers in 250 sites. It'll take me three days to get full again, and I'll never make up for the lost money," said campground operator John Berry at Rodanthe.

But even as he spoke, some customers were calling from their inland refuges, asking when they could return to complete their week at the beach. Berry told them the campground would be cleaned up by today.

As a steady stream of vacationers headed back down N.C. 12 toward Hatteras Monday afternoon, their cars sprayed high rooster tails of water from low-lying sections of road. The entire highway was passable, although one sheriff's deputy said there was fear that ground underneath the roadbed may be eroding.

With temperatures in the 80s and sunny skies predicted for today, the Outer Banks looked ready to get back to normal by mid-week. "This wasn't as bad as the storm we had back in February," Berry said.

"We were lucky," said Kill Devil Hill Fire Chief Bill Gard.

"A winter Nor'easter can cause more damage than this storm did. This one passed by too quickly to build up any heavy seas and flooding. In the winter, a storm sometimes sits off the coast for a couple of days and the ocean gets built up real heavy."

But Gard and other Outer Bankers know that next time they might not be as lucky. They have heard predictions of people like Duke University geologist Dr. Orrin Pilkey, a man who studies coastal ecosystems and man's impact on them. Pilkey believes that inevitably, a big hurricane will smash directly into the slender ribbon of dunes and sea oates that is the Outer Banks.

He predicts that inlets will form where cottages and hotels now stand. House trailers, secure enough to withstand Belle, will be blown into Pamlico Sound. If the banks are not completely evacuated, lives will be lost.

It may happen someday. If it does, it will be from a storm more unfriendly than Belle.

Postcard Registration Is Approved By House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill moving through Congress would let you register to vote by mail, but only if you're willing to pick up registration forms yourself.

Members of the Democratic-controlled House gave 239 to 147 approval to the measure on Monday.

While the bill will allow prospective voters to register for federal elections by mail, the House approved an amendment that will require them to make at least a token effort to register.

Initially, the bill would have required registration postcards to be sent to every U.S. household. It was estimated that pieces of mail at a cost of from \$50 million to \$500 million.

But House members dropped the mass mailing requirement on a vote of 255 to 130, accepting an amendment by Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash. Instead of mass mailings, the measure as

passed by the House would require that the postcard registration forms be placed in local post offices where prospective voters could easily obtain them.

Democrats had wanted the measure passed in time for this fall's general election, and Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter had called on House Speaker Carl Albert last month seeking to have it moved out of the Rules Committee where it had been stuck six months.

Bonker said he did not think his amendment had hurt the registration bill, adding that "I'm sure if Jimmy Carter knew what was in the bill he probably would have supported my amendment."

Under the House bill, a voter registration administration would be set up in the Federal Election Commission to administer the mail registrations. Prospective voters would mail the cards to local or state officials.

Thompson said he expected the Senate to take quick action on the bill, but it could face a filibuster by Republicans and, if passed, a veto from President Ford.

Republicans have fought the measure, fearing it would lead to registration of Democrats who have not bothered to become eligible to vote. Republicans also charge that the bill is an invitation to fraud, but Democrats have contended the measure is needed to boost decreasing voter participation in the election process.

Ulman Col...

(Continued from page 4)
himself was gored three times by buffalo and was once injured by a leopard.

The hunters have to beware of less sporting killers than themselves. Coleman says poachers dig and camouflage 30-foot-deep pits, with spikes on the bottom, that can trap large animals and, unintentionally, other hunters.

Coleman took up professional hunting after about six years as a Kenyan policeman.

"I can remember when I used to see zebra in the thousands," he said. "Now you just see a little group here and a little group there."

Coleman added that professional hunters like himself are responsible for only a very small percentage of the animals killed in Africa.

"Many people who are against hunting who go on photographic trips to Kenya buy lion skins. They don't want to shoot them but they're happy to buy the lion skins from the Kenyans. And this gives the incentive to kill them," Coleman said.

Some unscrupulous hunters use helicopters and trucks to chase after animals, while others resort to poison, he said.

Coleman said he came to the United States because he could no longer live with the politics in Kenya and wanted to be free to hunt all over the world.

Residents leaving Kenya can retain few of their material possessions and money. "The amount they let you out with can't buy you breakfast in New York," said Coleman.
He settled in rural East Granby because a friend lived nearby and it is close to the New York airports. But Coleman hopes to move south to flee Connecticut's cold winters and to indulge his fondness for deep-sea fishing.

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)
duration. It could be critical."

Yet, Rumsfeld never checked with House leaders before his decision. Totally committed to standardization from his NATO days, Rumsfeld was dealing quietly with German Defense Minister George Leber in June as the July deadline for awarding the contract to GM or Chrysler approached. Then he ordered Undersecretary of the Army Norman Augustine to Bonn late last month to sign the memorandum of understanding with Leber committing the two countries to the radically different approach.

In the background are dismal failures to develop a common U.S.-German tank. More pressing is the immediate future. The House may deny Rumsfeld the several hundred million dollars needed for the new standardization — interchangeability studies.

Such political warfare is precisely what may now be expected in the wake of Rumsfeld's decision. Accordingly, no matter how worthy his motive, Rumsfeld may rue his failure to consult with the House before making his decision, a decision that embroils the new U.S. battle tank in political warfare at home and an uncertain future abroad.

\$112.84 Day At Farmville

FARMVILLE — Demand for practically all grades of tobacco was strong on Monday's market. An increase in better quality grades was responsible for an unusually high average.

Marketing of leaf grades showed the largest increase while primings and non-descript grades declined. Quality of tobacco yesterday was the best in several years.

Stabilization receipts accounted for only 3.33 per cent of gross sales compared with 38.61 per cent last year on the same sale date.

The market sold 719,426 pounds for \$811,787 for an average of \$112.84 per 100 pounds, which is 20 cents a pound above the average for the same sale date a year ago.

To date the market has sold 6,404,562 pounds for \$6,319,793 for a season average of \$98.69 per 100 pounds.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)

Inc., threatening the company with a civil penalty of up to \$5,000. "The specific allegation," he wrote, "is that on 5 May 1976 oil was discharged in harmful quantities into Peterson Ditch from a Gogolin Heating Company automobile, an onshore facility within the meaning of the FWPCA, and that you were the owner or operator of such onshore facility on that date." Captain Ochman asked how a \$50 penalty would sit with Gogolin. "I have preliminarily determined that amount to be an appropriate penalty after a careful review of the investigatory report, based upon my assessment of the gravity of the violation."

The Gogolin people, outraged at the injustice of it all, have balked absolutely. Says Elton E. Gogolin, Jr.: "Why a small businessman should be subject to this classic example of federal harassment is beyond rational comprehension." And indeed it is. But when this correspondent mildly suggested to Captain Ochman that the matter seemed too trivial to justify a \$50 fine, the captain's reply was: "Nothing is trivial." And the sad part of the tale is that in the shoal waters of the federal bureaucracy, 'tis true, 'tis true.

Triggered By A Grader

CALHOUN, La. (AP) — Sheriff's officers say a natural gas explosion which killed six persons at their trailer homes apparently was triggered when a road grader hit an underground pipeline.

The explosion Monday near this north Louisiana town sent a blowtorch of flame 200 feet into the sky, dug a 30-foot crater and scorched trees and fields up to several hundred yards away.

Deputy Sheriff Bennie Kennedy said the fire generated so much heat that rescue crews could not enter the area. The fire burned for almost an hour before the gas supply was cut off.

Sheriff's officers said the grader was scraping a ditch beside a rural road when it apparently hit the 20-inch underground pipeline. The gas was under a pressure of 770 pounds per square inch.

A witness said the explosion threw one trailer home into a tree where it burned. In all, three trailers and two houses were destroyed.

The dead were at two of the trailers, and authorities said other residents apparently were away when the explosion occurred.

The dead were identified as Herbert C. Whitney, 70; his wife, Clara, 67; Mrs. John Redding, 34, and her three children, Billy Joe, 4, Suzy Ann, 6, and Douglas, 11.

Bob Eldridge, 48, of Ruston, the driver of the grader which reportedly hit the pipeline, was in guarded condition at a Ruston hospital with burns over 45 per cent of his body.



FORD SHOPPING BAGS — Shopping bags with kits for delegates are piled high at Ford campaign headquarters in Kansas City's Union Station. The Republican National Convention will open in Kansas City on August 16. (AP Wirephoto)

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How Sweet It Is For The Candy Man

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It was "Candy Night" at Three Rivers Stadium and Pittsburgh Pirate left-hander John Candelaria gave everyone a treat.

The first 10,000 fans entering the stadium Monday night received a free candy bar in honor of the occasion and Candelaria followed that up by pitching a 2-0, no-hitter over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I've been dreaming about this since I was five years old," said the 22-year-old pitcher known as "The Candy Man" to Pirate fans. "I don't know if I'll come down. It's going to take a while to realize what's happened."

Only in his second major league season, Candelaria, 11-4, became the first Pirate pitcher to throw a no-hitter in Pittsburgh since Nick Maddox accomplished the feat at old Exposition Park in 1907.

He extended Los Angeles' losing streak to six games as he walked one batter and struck out seven. With the exception of the third inning, Candelaria retired the Dodgers in order.

A walk to Steve Yeager and two Pirate errors loaded the bases before Candelaria got Bill Russell to ground out to end the inning.

In the first inning, Al Oliver made a running grab of Davy Lopes' fly ball and Dave Parker made a shoestring catch of Ted Sizemore's sinking liner to snuff out possible hits.

Frank Taveras caught a line drive off Sizemore's bat in the

sixth and Oliver ranged far to his left to make a running catch of Ron Cey's fly ball an inning later.

The last out in the ninth was also the last threat to the no-hitter. Russell blooped a fly to center that Oliver gloved after nearly colliding with Taveras at shortstop.

"I looked out and thought, 'That's a heck of a way to lose it,'" Candelaria said.

When Oliver made the catch, Candelaria jumped into the air and the celebration began.

His teammates made a path of white towels extending from the clubhouse door to Candelaria's locker and added a few candy bars along the way to keep up the spirit of "Candy Night."

Candelaria sat down, opened a can of beer and promised it wouldn't be his last.

"I'm gonna drink beer all night," he said with a broad grin. "I don't think anyone can blame me."

In other National League games, the Houston Astros routed the St. Louis Cardinals 13-4 and the Montreal Expos nipped the San Francisco Giants 2-1. In the American League, the Kansas City Royals beat the New York Yankees 8-2; the Texas Rangers crushed the Detroit Tigers 8-1 and the Cleveland Indians turned back the Chicago White Sox 4-2.

Astros 13, Cardinals 4
Cesar Cedeno drilled a home run, triple, double and single and knocked in five runs to help Houston beat St. Louis. Three of Cedeno's RBI came on a double in the seventh inning and snapped a 2-2 tie.

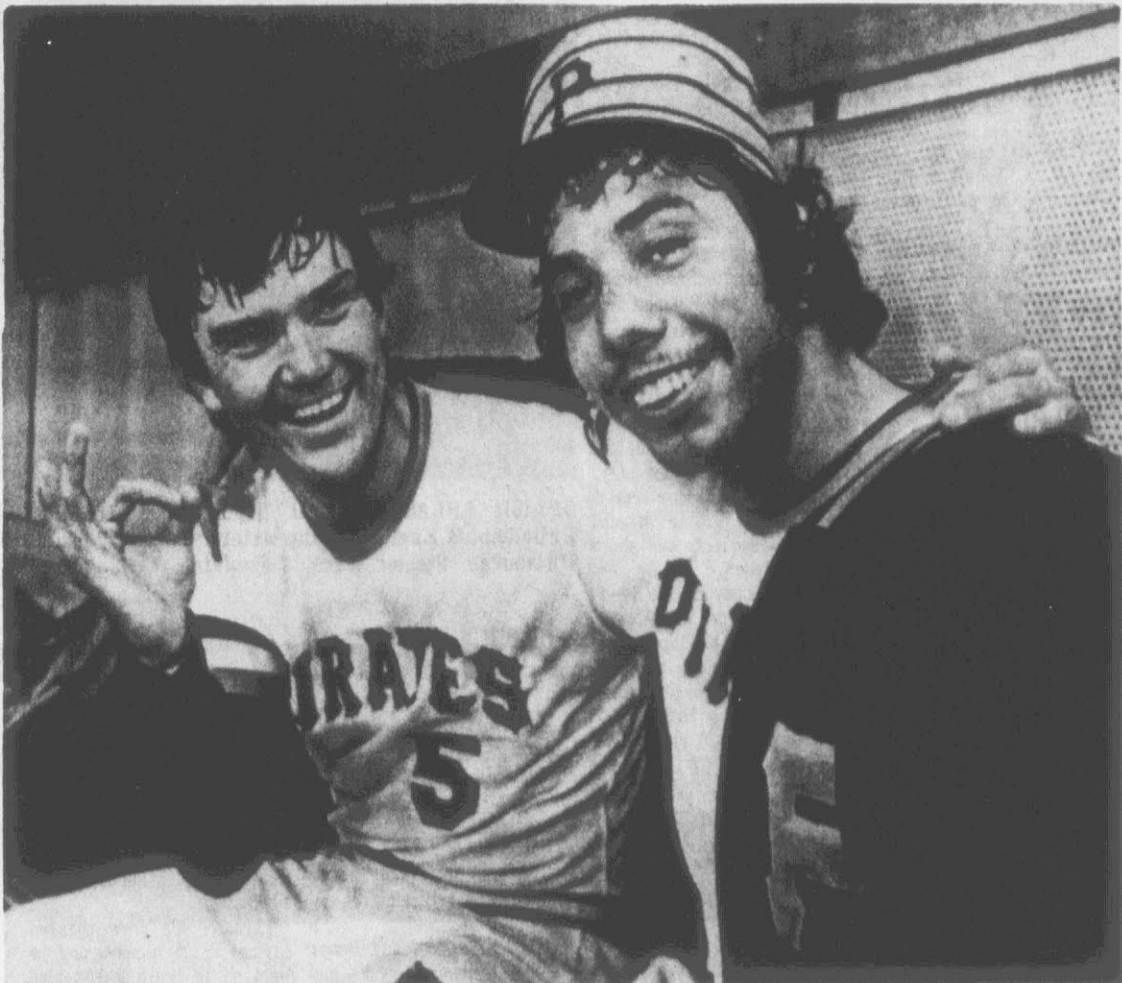
Expos 2, Giants 1
Jose Morales' pinch-hit, ground-rule double with two out in the bottom of the ninth drove in pinch-runner Jerry White from third base to give Montreal its victory over San Francisco. Morales slammed the pitch from losing pitcher Jim Barr, 10-8, on one bounce over the fence in right-center field for his 16th pinch-hit this season, a club record.

Royals, 8, Yankees 2
Amos Otis cracked a home run and two doubles while Dennis Leonard coasted to his 14th victory as Kansas City clubbed New York. The Royals pounded New York starter Ken Holtzman, 9-8, for all their runs and nine hits in the first four innings before Grant Jackson, Dick Tidrow and Sparky Lyle came on in relief.

Rangers 8, Tigers 1
Juan Beniquez and Gene Clines each drove in two runs while Nelson Briles scattered eight hits as Texas crushed Detroit. Briles won his first game in more than a month to even his record at 8-8. Beniquez' two-run single climaxed a five-run third inning off starter Dave Lemanczyk, 3-4, and Bill Laxton.

Indians 4, White Sox 2
Jim Bibby and Dave La-

Roche combined on a seven-hitter and George Hendrick drove in two runs to lead Cleveland over Chicago. LaRoche, who got Jim Spencer to pop out in the eighth inning with the tying run at the plate, registered his 12th save. Bibby, 8-4, retired 10 straight men in the middle innings after having control problems early.



THE DYNAMIC DUO — Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher John Candelaria, right, gets the high sign from catcher Duffy Dyer after the two teamed up for a no-hitter Monday night against the Los Angeles Dodgers in Pittsburgh. It was only the second no-hitter ever thrown by a Pirates pitcher in Pittsburgh. (AP Wirephoto)

Sunnyside Eggs Takes City Title

Sunnyside Eggs captured the City Softball League's championship last night with a two-game sweep of Bailey Vending.

Sunnyside captured the first game, 13-3, then came back to win the second, 11-2, in the best two-of-three series.

Mike Aldridge and Bill Kuykendall led the Sunnyside hitting in the opening contest with three hits in four trips each, including a homer each. Danny Singleton paced Bailey with three hits in as many trips, including a homer, while Gil Job also added a home run.

Sunnyside pushed over two runs in each of the first two innings and added single runs in the third and fourth. Bailey got two in the fourth to trail, 6-2, before Sunnyside came up with seven in the fifth to put it out of reach. Bailey added one in the seventh.


In the second game, Sunnyside pushed over one in the first, and added two in the second. After Bailey got one in the bottom of the second, Sunnyside picked up three each in the third and fifth innings, and closed with two in the sixth. Bailey got its other run in the bottom of the seventh.

Joe Roenker led Sunnyside with two hits in three trips, with a homer, while Jerry Clark went two for four. Singleton had two hits in three at bats, including a homer, while Job was also two-for-three.

First Game	000 200 1-3
Bailey Vending	221 170 x-13
Sunnyside Eggs	
Second Game	123 032 0-11
Sunnyside Eggs	010 000 1-2
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BY WOODY PFELE



Quick now, who is the winningest team in collegiate football over the past five years?

That's probably not a tough one. The answer is Alabama with a 53-2-0 record and a .964 percentage. That's not counting bowl games of course. If you do, Oklahoma takes over with a 54-3-1 mark, at .940.

The Sooners are the regular season runners up with a 51-3-1 record.

But now for the big prize. What team stands 18th in the current national standings for best record?

Give up? It's none other than the Pirates of East Carolina. The Bucs with a 37-17-0 mark over the past five years are nestled right in there between Auburn and Harvard in the top 20, with a .685 percentage.

No other Southern Conference or Atlantic Coast Conference team can make that statement.

You'll have to admit that that's pretty good for the little school down east that State and Carolina look down on. (So we're told).

And while Coach Pat Dye hasn't coached the required five years of major college football, he would stand well in the list of top active coaches.

Joe Paterno leads the list with a 94-18-1 record (.836), followed by Frank Kush of Arizona State. Bear Bryant is fourth and Woody Hayes is fifth.

Right now, with a 15-7 record after three years, Dye has a .682 percentage, good enough to rank him 14th on the list if he were eligible.

Among the leaders listed by the NCAA in individual performances last year, Jim Bolding of the Bucs returns as the top pass interceptor in the nation. Jim had 10 last year in as many games, and has 19 for his career. He needs just a couple more to move into the top 10 career nationally, and 10 to tie the national record.

Despite having just a 20,000 seat stadium, East Carolina ranks 92nd in the nation in home game attendance over the past six years. With 30 home games, the Bucs have drawn 452,615 for an average of 15,421.

With the new addition to the stadium coming, and the prospects of a better home slate, that figure could be climbing considerably before the seventies are over.

And to top things off, Terry Gallaher's three catches against Appalachian State last year set a new national record. He pulled in passes of 82, 77 and 59 yards for an average of 72.7 yards per catch, an all-time record for major collegians with at least three catches in one game.

While former East Carolina University quarterback Carl Summrell has been listed officially as AWOL by the New York Giants, he apparently is at his home in Virginia.

Summrell left the Giant camp following an outstanding game a week ago, and the team hasn't heard from him since then. The team has called everywhere trying to find their number two quarterback, but without success.

But a source told us that he is near his home in the Tidewater area of Virginia because of problems in his family.

Hopefully, Carl will return to the Giants shortly and work out everything without hurting his career.

Former Coach Had No Doubts Robin Roberts Would Make It

By DICK JOYCE
AP Sports Writer
COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Eddie Sawyer, the former college professor who managed the 1950 Philadelphia Phillies to the National League pennant, came here to see one of his Whiz Kids inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

"Late in '48 I knew he'd make it big," said Sawyer following the induction of Robin Roberts and five others into the Hall of Fame Monday. "We brought him up from Wilmington (Del.) of the old Interstate League. One of our coaches, Cy Perkins, who knew pitching, watched him pitch two games

and said, 'This kid can't miss.'"

Sawyer added, "He had ability and desire. He wanted to pitch every day. If we had 20 players like him there would have been no stopping us. He made my job easy."

The former Ithaca College professor said he was the one who started counting pitches thrown by his pitchers. "Robbie was smooth and fast with great control. He was remarkable. Many times he threw only 70 to 75 pitches a game."

"He was a good athlete," Sawyer said. "That's what it takes to be a good pitcher." Of the present day players, he compared Roberts with Jim Kaat of the old Phillies, a hard worker who doesn't throw many pitches.

Sawyer pointed out that Roberts pitched six games in 10 days in 1950 as the Phillies pulled out the NL pennant on the last day (a loss would have forced a playoff with Brooklyn) and met the New York Yankees in the World Series.

Roberts won 20 and lost 11 in 1950, his second full season in the majors. He went on to post 20 wins or more the next five years despite playing for poor clubs. He won 286 games during 19 seasons and said he wasn't upset that he never

After B.C. Victory, Wynn Passes On PGA

By MARVIN R. PIKE
AP Sports Writer
ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Meet Bob Wynn, a golfer who had just won a chance to play in the PGA Championship and decided instead to relax in the sun.

With a \$40,000 check in his pocket, the 36-year-old resident of Santa Clara, Calif., said he and his wife Ann had planned to spend the rest of this week with their 3-year-old daughter Jennifer on an Atlantic Coast beach.

"We won't be going there because of the hurricane," he said Monday shortly after winning the \$200,000 B.C. Open title with a 13-under-par 271. "I guess we'll fly to California. I know there's a lot of sun there and besides we've had too much rain here."

Wynn and the rest of the field in the B.C. had more than their share of rain between midday Friday and Sunday night.

The rain, caused in part by the approach of Hurricane Belle, became so heavy Saturday that the third round in the 72-hole event at the par-71 6,868-yard En-Joie Golf Club was postponed until Sunday.

Then, after that round was completed in the morning, a de-

luge flooded the course late Sunday and forced a halt in final-round play until Monday morning, with 11 players still out on the links.

At the time, Wynn and rookie Bob Gilder were leading the 64 survivors of the cut, tied at 12 under par. They had two holes to play.

With the sky filled with leaden clouds Monday, the pair went to the 17th tee. Gilder's six-iron shot on the par-three, 175-yard hole put him two feet from the pin. Wynn, also using a six iron, dropped his ball 20 feet out.

"I thought I got him there," said Gilder, winner of the Phoenix Open this year in his second par start. He made his birdie.

So did Wynn, who putted it "straight in."

Both found the rough at the 18th. Gilder to the right behind trees and Wynn to the left.

Gilder's second shot landed in tall grass to the left of the green; Wynn hit the green 30 feet from the pin.

From there, Wynn putted within a foot and tapped in for a par. Gilder, ever cautiously, took his turn. The ball broke from left to right as planned, but lipped the cup and Wynn had won his first major PGA event since he joined the tour in 1971.

He had a 69, as did Gilder.

The victory qualified Wynn for the PGA, which opens Thursday at the Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md. But he already had decided to pass it up.

"I hadn't planned on the PGA," Wynn said, "and that's why I wanted a week off. So I guess we'll fly to California and then fly back for the Greater Hartford Open."

Gilder's 272 earned him \$22,800 and raised his season earnings to \$91,769, against \$74,419 for Wynn.

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Hurricane Belle Didn't Stop Steelers From Sloshing To Win

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was the kind of night a guy wouldn't even send his mother-in-law out in: torrential rain and wind gusts up to 41 miles per hour from Hurricane Belle. But the elements didn't stop 16,823 fans from watching the

action at Veterans Stadium Monday night as the Pittsburgh Steelers sloshed their way to a 14-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. The National Football League preseason game proved nothing, since both coach Dick Vermeil of the Eagles and Chuck Noll of the Steelers were unable

to evaluate the young talent striving to make both teams. The artificial surface was soaked, puddles dotting the field. Winds and sheets of rain swept through the stadium. "I thought the winner tonight (Monday) was Hurricane Belle," said a disgusted Noll after his team drove 72 yards

on nine running plays for the winning touchdown scored early in the fourth quarter. "It was a very difficult game because the circumstances to look at people were less than favorable," said Noll. "You really didn't even get a chance to work on a rainy day offense, because usually it rains only a little bit. The ball got heavier and heavier as the game went on, and it certainly was difficult to evaluate anybody." Noll's view must have been a disappointment to rookie running backs Jack Deloplaine, a sixth-round draft choice from Salem (W. Va.) College, and Tommy Reamon from Missouri.

Deloplaine carried the ball 14 times over the slippery surface for 83 yards, including a 20-yard run for the winning TD. Reamon gained 29 yards on six carries. As a matter of fact, in the Steelers' 72-yard winning drive, Deloplaine carried four times for 44 yards, and Reamon five times for 28. The Steelers went with starting quarterback Terry Bradshaw in the first half, which ended 7-7. Bradshaw completed six of 13 for 46 yards, and directed a first period nine play, 61-yard TD drive. Bleier scored from the one in the march, which included only one short pass completion. Terry Hanratty ran the Steelers in the second half, completing none of his three pass attempts, but leading the winning 72-yard offensive that started late in the third quarter and wound up 1:01 into the final period.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
American League
BATTING (275 at bats)—McRae, KC, .355; G.Brett, KC, .346; Bostock, Min, .331; LeFlore, Det, .327; Carew, Min, .321.
RUNS—Rivers, NY, 74; North, Oak, 74; R.White, NY, 71; Otis, KC, 70; LeFlore, Det, 69; G.Brett, KC, 69.
RUNS BATTED IN—Chambless, NY, 73; Munson, NY, 73; Mayberry, KC, 71; Ystrzemeski, Bsn, 68; Burroughs, Tex, 68.
HITS—G.Brett, KC, 155; LeFlore, Det, 136; Rivers, NY, 136; Carew, Min, 131; Munson, NY, 130.
DOUBLES—Otis, KC, 31; Carty, Cle, 25; McRae, KC, 25; Rivers, NY, 24; G.Brett, KC, 24.
TRIPLES—Garner, Oak, 12; G.Brett, KC, 10; Poquette, KC, 7; Carew, Min, 7; 5 Tied With 6.
HOME RUNS—Bando, Oak, 22; ReJackson, Bal, 19; L.May, Bal, 19; Hendrick, Cle, 19; Rice, Bsn, 16; Ystrzemeski, Bsn, 16; J.Thompson, Det, 16.

STOLEN BASES—North, Oak, 57; Baylor, Oak, 44; LeFlore, Det, 41; Patek, KC, 41; Campaneris, Oak, 41.
PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Garland, Bal, 13-2, .867, 2.59; W.Campbell, Min, 12-3, .800, 3.27; Leonard, KC, 14-4, .778, 3.14; Fidyrych, Det, 12-4, .750, 1.91; Bird, KC, 10-4, .714, 3.23; E.Figueroa, NY, 14-6, .700, 2.93; Hiller, Det, 11-5, .688, 2.50; Fitzmorris, KC, 14-7, .667, 2.80.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 207; Tanana, Cal, 165; Blyleven, Tex, 155; Hunter, NY, 121; Jenkins, Bsn, 117.

nez, Atl, 137; Garvey, LA, 137; A.Oliver, Pgh, 133; G.Foster, Cin, 132.
DOUBLES—Madlock, Chi, 28; Johnstone, Phi, 27; Rose, Cin, 27; Zisk, Pgh, 26; 5 Tied With 24.
TRIPLES—D.Cash, Phi, 10; Tyson, STL, 9; D.Parker, Pgh, 8; Geronimo, Cin, 8; W.Davis, SD, 8.
HOME RUNS—Kingman, NY, 32; Schmidt, Phi, 30; G.Foster, Cin, 24; Monday, Chi, 20; Morgan, Cin, 19.
STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh, 37; Morgan, Cin, 37; Ceno, Htn, 36; Lopes, LA, 35; Brock, STL, 34.
PITCHING (9 Decisions)—C.Metzger, SD, 10-0, 1.000, 2.08; Rhoden, LA, 9-1, .900, 3.05; Norman, Cin, 11-2, .846, 2.25; Garber, Phi, 7-2, .778, 2.58; Alcalá, Cin, 10-3, .769, 4.36; Zachry, Cin, 10-3, .769, 2.67; Carlton, Phi, 13-4, .765, 3.23; R.Jones, SD, 18-6, .750, 2.62.
STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 171; J.Richard, Htn, 145; Messersmith, Atl, 128; Montefusco, SF, 126; P.Niekro, Atl, 121.

National League
BATTING (275 at bats)—Rose, Cin, .333; Griffey, Cin, .338; A. Oliver, Pgh, .329; Madlock, Chi, .327; G. Foster, Cin, .326.
RUNS—Rose, Cin, 98; Griffey, Cin, 89; Morgan, Cin, 87; Schmidt, Phi, 82; Monday, Chi, 75.
RUNS BATTED IN—G.Foster, Cin, 98; Morgan, Cin, 79; Schmidt, Phi, 78; Kingman, NY, 72; Luzinski, Phi, 72.
HITS—Rose, Cin, 151; Monta-



SPLISH SPLASH — Bill Bradley, left, of the Philadelphia Eagles hits the water as he tries to stop Pittsburgh Steeler Jack Deloplaine (35) during football action at Philadelphia Monday night. Heavy rains and winds continued throughout the game. The Steelers won, 14-7. (AP Wirephoto)

Pitt Crew Enables Yarborough To Climb Back Into Point Lead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Some auto races are won in the pits, and maybe some national driving champions are, too. Cale Yarborough and Benny Parsons, running neck and neck for the 1976 grand national title in the National Association

for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR), both had engine trouble early in Sunday's Talladega 508. Yarborough's crew changed engines in 20 minutes and he went on to finish 26th behind winner Dave Marcis. Parsons' crew also installed a new en-

gine, but he took 39th place. The difference in points put Yarborough back in the lead for the national title, 37 ahead of Parsons.

After 19 races in the 30-race season, the point leaders are Yarborough 2,846; Parsons 2,809; Richard Petty 2,766; Bobby Allison 2,667; Lennie Pond 2,511; Marcis 2,492; Richard Childress 2,353; Buddy Baker 2,345; David Pearson 2,172, and Frank Warren 2,167.

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DETERMINED FANS — Heavy rains and strong winds did not stop some dedicated fans from attending the Philadelphia Eagles-Pittsburgh Steelers football game in Philadelphia Monday night. Here, early arrivals cover themselves with plastic for protection from the weather. (AP Wirephoto)

Massey To Defend Title; Tourney Slated For Both Men And Women

By The Associated Press
PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (AP) — Debbie Massey of Bethlehem, Pa., takes to the greens of the Cooke Municipal golf course today to defend her Canadian Women's Golf Association Amateur Championship. Miss Massey and Carol Semple of Sewickley, Pa., were the first two of the 85 women to register Saturday for the four-day event. Miss Massey fired a 71 in a practice round later in the day.

Snead, Julius Boros, Mike Souchak, Rob Rosburg, Stan Leonard, Tommy Bolt, Doug Sanders and Art Wall.
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Cricket player William Albert "Bert" Oldfield, considered by many to have been the world's finest wicket keeper, died Tuesday after a long illness. He was 82. Oldfield was one of the most popular members of the Aus-

tralian team which toured England in 1934.
TORONTO — The Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League announced Monday they had returned running back Anthony Davis to the active roster and placed full-back Doyle Orange on irrevocable waivers. Davis, the former University of Southern California star who signed a million-dollar, multi-year contract last year, had been on the injured reserve list since suffering a back injury on July 10 during an Argos pre-season game.

with the Rams 2 to 1 in theirs. Second choices were the Oakland Raiders in the American Conference and the Dallas Cowboys in the National, each as 13 to 5 choices.

Ipock In Putt Win

Bobby Ipock overcame a three-stroke lead by Junior Knox to capture a sudden-death victory in the Greenview-Putt-Putt Championship.

Ipock, who led by a stroke at the halfway point of the 144-hole tournament, fell three behind Knox after six rounds, and struggled back to knot the match close to the end.

Both finished the regulation 144 holes with 243, 45 strokes under par. Both then took par twos on the first hole, but after Knox pored the second hole, Ipock knocked in an ace to win it.

Third place went to Jerry Lee with a 245, followed by Edward Stancill with a 276.

Newell In First Win

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Second baseman Tim Reid hit two doubles and a single and scored the only run as Newell edged Johnston County 1-0, Monday in the opening game of the best-of-seven series for the North Carolina American Legion baseball championship. Reid scored on a throwing error by first baseman Rudy Fletcher in the bottom of the sixth inning after getting on base with a double. The winning pitcher was Rick Smith who gave up seven hits and struck out 13. The loser was Butch Bailey.

The second game will be played tonight, also in Charlotte. The next three games will be played at Smithfield Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Sixth and seventh games, if needed, will be played at Charlotte.

Cothran Is The Leader

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Frank Cothran of Selma, Ala., shot 69, one-under-par, to lead a field of 40 Monday in the opening round of the 72-hole National Amputee golf tournament. Russ Morrison of Santa Barbara, Calif., was second with 72 on the No. 1 course of the Pinehurst Country Club. Tied for third at 74 were Stanley Zakas of Cleveland, Ohio, and John LaCourse of San Antonio, Tex. Today's round was over the No. 4 course.

Ham, Bacon or Sausage with one egg, grits, toast, jelly. 80¢
Two eggs, grits, toast 75¢
Ham, bacon or sausage & egg sandwich 60¢

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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1976
Paid for by Committee to Elect Sam Bundy

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	64	44	.593	—
Baltimore	55	52	.514	8½
Cleveland	53	56	.486	11½
Boston	52	55	.486	11½
Detroit	52	57	.477	12½
Milwaukee	47	58	.448	15½

West
 Kansas City 48 42 .418 —
 Oakland 58 53 .523 10½
 Minnesota 55 55 .500 13
 Texas 53 55 .491 14
 Chicago 48 62 .436 20
 California 8 64 .112 21

Monday's Results
 Cleveland 4, Chicago 2
 Texas 8, Detroit 1
 Kansas City 8, New York 2
 Only games scheduled
 Tuesday's Games
 Texas (Blyleven 9-12 and Hargan 4-3) at Detroit (Roberts 4-3 and Crawford 0-3), 2, (n)
 Minnesota (Goltz 9-10) at Baltimore (Palmer 14-10), (n)
 New York (Ellis 11-6) at Kansas City (Hassler 1-7), (n)
 Boston (Jones 4-1) at California (Ross 6-13), (n)
 Milwaukee (Slaton 12-9) at Oakland (Mitchell 8-5), (n)
 Only games scheduled
 Wednesday's Games
 Minnesota at Baltimore, (n)
 Chicago at Cleveland, (n)
 Texas at Detroit, (n)
 New York at Kansas City, (n)
 Boston at California, (n)
 Milwaukee at Oakland, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	73	36	.670	—
Pitts	60	50	.545	13½
New York	57	56	.504	18
Chicago	51	62	.451	24
St. Louis	46	62	.426	26½
Montreal	38	68	.358	33½

West
 Cincinnati 73 39 .652 —
 Los Ang 59 52 .532 13½
 Houston 57 58 .496 17½
 San Diego 55 59 .482 19
 Atlanta 51 61 .455 22
 San Fran 49 66 .426 25½

Monday's Results
 Montreal 2, San Francisco 1
 Houston 13, St. Louis 4
 Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 0
 Only games scheduled
 Tuesday's Games
 Cincinnati (Nolan 10-6) at Chicago (Burriss 8-11)
 Los Angeles (Sutton 12-9) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 10-6), (n)
 Atlanta (Niekro 11-8) at Philadelphia (Christenson 10-5), (n)
 San Francisco (Dressler 2-8) at Montreal (Carrithers 5-7), (n)
 San Diego (Jones 18-6) at New York (Koosman 13-7), (n)
 Houston (McLaughlin 1-1) at St. Louis (McGlothen 9-11), (n)
 Wednesday's Games
 Cincinnati at Chicago
 Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, (n)
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n)
 San Francisco at Montreal, (n)
 San Diego at New York, (n)
 Houston at St. Louis, (n)

Pro Football At A Glance
 By The Associated Press
 NFL Exhibitions
 Monday's Games
 New York Giants at New York Jets, p.p.d. hurricane

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Hunt Leads Demo Field In Collections, Spending

Family Hour Hearings Involves A 'Mixed Bag'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Next Tuesday and Wednesday, a House communications subcommittee will hold hearings here on an item that has raised a few Hollywood hackles and a lawsuit — TV's "family hour" at night.

It should be interesting. Scheduled witnesses include producer Norman Lear, a major family hour critic; National Gay Task Force folk; Gene "Star Trek" Roddenberry;

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds sudden estrangements that could cause difficulty to the unwary. There are much better influences in the evening and you are able to gain the goodwill of others by a new attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan your activities intelligently and you will be of greater service to others. Make long-range plans for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make certain you are not too forceful with friends at this time. Show increased devotion to loved one. Be careful in motion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use tact in dealing with higher-ups or you could get in trouble with them very quickly. Take care of a credit affair you have neglected.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Daytime is not good for going after new appeals but the evening is fine for cultivating new friends. Obtain the data you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find a better way of handling your duties during the day and get much accomplished. Come to a better understanding with your mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try not to argue with an associate during the day, or a severance of connections could result. Be more cooperative with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use much tact in the handling of your work early in the day. Strive to be more cooperative with co-workers. Take it easy tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Daytime is not good for recreation but the evening is fine, so get busy at whatever is practical. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Being tactful at home is wise and will increase harmony at this time. You can benefit from constructive discussions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use extreme care in motion and avoid considerable trouble. Search for possible errors in written material. Be more alert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take no risk where finances are concerned in the daytime. Try to put in economy measures where you can. Take health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improve your health and appearance by taking right treatments. Strive for increased harmony in the home. Know what your personal aims are.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be a practical-minded person who will require a good education to get ahead in life. There is an innate understanding of rightness here that will stand your progeny in good stead and guide the life properly.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

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

North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
♠ Void
♥ A 7
♦ 8 7 5 3 2
♣ K Q J 10 9 2

WEST
♥ 9 8 6
♦ K 10 2
♣ K J 4
♠ 8 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 7 4 3 2
♥ 9 5 3
♦ A Q
♣ A

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♠.

Strange things can happen in even the most exalted bridge circles. When Israel met Poland in the 5th World Team Olympiad, this hand played an unexpected role in the final outcome.

South's opening two spade bid showed a strong suit but was not forcing to game—only to the three-level. After a bidding misunderstanding, the Israeli-North-South pair ended in the rather inelegant contract of six spades.

West elected to lead a trump. East won and shifted to a diamond. For a brief moment declarer thought he was going to make his contract—all he needed was for the queen of spades to drop. He rose with the ace of diamonds, cashed the king of spades, and when the lady

comic Bill Cosby; and a local PTA group.

Also scheduled to speak, a subcommittee spokesman said, is a man from the Adult Film Association, a group whose X-rated wares aren't apt to be on TV during the family hour or any hour.

He's on the list because he wrote and asked to be heard, added the spokesman, Allan Pearce, an economist for the Federal Communications Commission before he joined the subcommittee.

All the witnesses were invited — but not subpoenaed — to appear, said Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., the subcommittee chairman. He said the hearings aren't intended to result in any proposed new laws.

It's only an "oversight" hearing into how the FCC is doing its job, said Van Deerlin, whose House group has jurisdiction over the agency.

The sessions will come during deliberations by a federal judge here in a suit filed last October by Lear, eight other situation comedy makers and three guilds representing actors, writers and directors.

The suit, against the networks, the National Association of Broadcasters and the FCC, asks that the NAB's undefined "family viewing" standard for early-evening entertainment shows be declared unlawful.

The FCC is involved because of talks its chairman, Richard E. Wiley, had with network and NAB officials about the "family hour" concept before it became part of the NAB's television code of standards.

Van Deerlin, who anticipates no court ruling during next week's hearings, said the fact that the family hour dispute is in court "doesn't obviate our responsibilities in the matter."

However, he said he won't be raising the issue of who "called the turn (on adoption of the family hour), or of who pressured whom."

Instead, he said, he'll concentrate on whether the family standard, in effect since September 1975, is an "intrusion" into the productivity and creativity of television's program-making corps in Hollywood.

He said he'll also study claims that the "family" rule has hampered the ability of producers to syndicate repeats of series deemed unsuitable for "family hour" broadcast during the shows' first runs on the networks.

There also may be discussions of violence on TV, he added.

Pearce said network officials in Los Angeles were invited to

testify next week but had declined, citing the still-pending lawsuit here as a reason.

He said NAB officials weren't invited to speak at the hearings because they'll be asked to testify at a similar hearing to be held later this year in Washington.

Network officials again will be invited to testify at that time, he said.

Rangers To Again Walk

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Abandoning a trend of 30 years, rangers and maintenance crews working back-country trails in the vast Smoky Mountain National Park are giving up use of motorized vehicles for horses, mules and burros.

Officials said one reason for the change is a bill in Congress that would designate more than three-fourths of the 800-square-mile park as a national wilderness area.

Motorized vehicles are prohibited in areas so designated. The change also fits into recommendations of planners who formulated guidelines for recreating development of 13 counties in East Tennessee and Western North Carolina, the officials added.

Boyd Evison, park superintendent, sites another reason. "By walking and looking, our people and others in the back-country can get a much better feel for the park," he said. "That's hard to get when riding in a car or truck or jeep."

Evison said some workers now even backpack in to work-sites on Monday and come back out on Friday.

Reagan Relaxes On His Ranch

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan is spending the week relaxing with his wife, Nancy, at his ranch retreat here, a campaign spokesman said.

"He just loves it at the ranch," a spokesman said Monday. "He feels it's a refreshing place to be. He probably likes it there better than anywhere."

The Reagan spokesman said the former California governor had no plans for the week except for a television interview. He is scheduled to leave California on Sunday for the GOP convention in Kansas City, Mo.

How's The Weather?

FORECAST Until Wednesday

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is due in the Northeast today following the track of Hurricane Belle. Isolated areas of showers are expected through Wednesday but most of the country will be sunny and warm. (AP Wirephoto)

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY 12:00 NewsWatch
7:00 Truth Or 12:30 Search For
7:30 Hollywood Sq. 1:00 Young And
8:00 Good Times 1:30 World Turns
8:30 Pop! 2:30 Guiding Light
9:00 MASH 3:00 All In
9:30 One Day 3:30 Match Game
10:00 Switch 4:00 Tattletales
11:00 NewsWatch 4:30 Brady Bunch
11:30 Movie 5:00 Big Valley
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Car. Today 6:00 NewsWatch
8:00 Morn. News 8:00 Hic. People
9:00 Kangaroo 9:00 Jane Pittman
10:00 Price Right 9:30 Match Game
11:00 Gambit 11:00 NewsWatch
11:30 Love Of 11:30 Movie
11:55 Graham Kerr

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY 11:30 Hollywood
7:00 Fam Affair 12:00 News Noon
7:30 Name Tune 12:30 Gong Show
8:00 Motiv Or 12:55 NBC News
8:57 News Update 1:00 Somerset
9:00 Pol 1:30 Days of Lives
10:00 City of Angels 2:00 Doctors
11:00 News 3:00 Another Wild
11:30 Decision '76 4:00 Lone Ranger
WEDNESDAY
5:30 Country PI 6:00 News
6:00 Almanac 6:30 NBC News
7:00 Today 7:30 Today
7:25 News 7:30 Wild King
7:30 Today 8:00 Little House
8:25 News 8:57 News Update
8:30 Today 9:00 Over & Out
9:00 Mike Douglas 9:30 Chic & Man
10:00 San & Son 10:00 Hawk
11:30 Days 11:30 Movie
11:00 Fortune 11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY 12:30 Children
4:30 Boone 1:00 Ryan's
7:30 Tell Truth 1:30 Family
8:00 Days 2:00 Pyramid
8:30 Lavine 2:30 One Life
9:00 Comedy 3:15 General
11:00 News 4:30 Flintstones
11:30 Mystery 5:00 Griffith
1:00 News 5:30 News
WEDNESDAY
4:30 Tidings 4:30 Boone
7:00 Morning 7:30 Tell Truth
9:00 Montage 8:00 Movie
10:00 Women 9:00 Bartle
10:30 TBA 7:00 Experience
11:30 Woman 7:30 Candidates
WEDNESDAY
3:30 Romanoffs 10:00 Leonardo

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY 4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Book Beat 4:30 Sesame Street
7:00 Candidates 5:30 Electric
8:30 Ind. Artists 6:00 Zoom
9:00 At Pops 6:30 Guppies
10:00 TBA 7:00 Experience
11:30 Woman 7:30 Candidates
WEDNESDAY
3:30 Romanoffs 10:00 Leonardo

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Mr. Beame
4. Summer in Paris
7. Cadges
11. Zealot
13. Name for Athens
14. Disconcert
15. Assisting
17. Stuff
18. Purposes
20. Tellurium
21. Ireland
23. Fertile loam
26. Decline
28. Retired
30. And. Latin

DOWN
31. Operating
32. Grafted: Heraldry
34. Pitcher
36. Wash lightly
38. Palestine seaport
40. Myself
41. Imprecation
43. Guido's second note
46. Scholar
48. Painter's frame
50. Solar disk
51. Honey dishes
53. Buzzard
54. Flaw
55. Track of open ground
6. Modified plant life
7. Diseased
8. Uppercrust
9. River to Lake Ontario
10. Decline in price
12. For example
16. Small island
19. Well-planned
22. French islands
24. River to the Baltic
25. Steamer: abbr.
26. In favor of
27. Enliven
29. Throb
33. Store light
35. Stool pigeon: slang
37. At no time
39. Applaud
42. Whit
44. Nerve network
45. Wagnerian heroine
46. Trench
47. New England cape
49. Indian madder
52. College degree: abbr.

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Everyday Till 2:30 P.M.

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INFRA-MAN

PLAZA Cinema 2
HURRY ENDS THUR. !
SHOWS 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
All Seats 1.25
Everyday Till 2:30 P.M. !

THE OMEN
IS HE THE BEGINNING OF THE END?

PARK
NOW THRU THUR. !
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All Seats 1.25
Everyday Till 2:30 P.M.

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O'Herron reported that he has borrowed \$568,612 to help finance his effort. Earlier in the campaign he listed his net worth as \$21 million.

Wood, a Camden County agribusinessman who has listed his worth as \$1.75 million, reported that so far he has loaned his campaign \$673,514. The money came from savings or from bank loans Wood made personally, a campaign spokesman said.

State Sen. Thomas Strickland of Goldsboro reported he has raised \$134,893 and spent \$134,204 in his bid for Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Twenty-five people have each loaned the Strickland campaign \$1,000 and Jasper Tripp of Greenville has loaned the campaign \$10,000, the report said.

Flaherty reported that he has raised \$147,210 and spent \$140,856. His money sources include a \$5,000 loan from one bank and a \$30,000 loan from another.

As of July 31, the four Demo-

crats had collected a total of \$2,612,927 and spent a total of \$2,528,020.

Hunt reported that his 17,000 donors gave him \$938,305, the largest amount of any candidate. He also reported spending \$902,127, also more than any other candidate.

Hunt, who has listed his personal wealth in the neighborhood of \$66,000, issued a statement saying his numerous supporters show, "It is possible to run for governor in this state without being personally wealthy and without having the support of big money. It shows that a campaign that depends on small amounts of money from thousands of North Carolinians can work."

While listing thousands of contributions under \$500, Hunt's report also lists donations between \$1,000 and \$3,000, the maximum allowed by law. But, the report said many of the large donors are to be repaid if funds are available.

O'Herron's report showed he

has raised \$837,559 with \$230,965 coming from individuals and \$571,112 from loans. He reported spending \$827,533.

"The fact that money has been borrowed to conduct my campaign is not surprising when you consider that I have never before run for statewide office. I had no statewide organization, no machine built over long years of extensive campaigning to organize and conduct fund raising activities," O'Herron said in a statement.

About 900 persons have contributed to the campaign, the report said.

His late entry in the campaign was apparent in Wood's report. He had initially announced for lieutenant governor but switched to governor in the spring. He has provided about 95 per cent of the money his campaign has received and spent.

Wood listed receiving \$702,170 with all but \$28,656 loaned to the campaign by Wood himself.

How's The Weather?

FORECAST Until Wednesday

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is due in the Northeast today following the track of Hurricane Belle. Isolated areas of showers are expected through Wednesday but most of the country will be sunny and warm. (AP Wirephoto)

By The Associated Press

Typical summer weather has returned to North Carolina now that Hurricane Belle has skirted the Outer Banks without major damage or serious injuries. It was sunny today, with highs mostly in the 80s. That also will be the pattern Wednesday.

Belle was downgraded to a tropical storm when her winds fell below 75 m.p.h. as she moved through New England. She made landfall over western Long Island around 1 o'clock this morning. She had passed just east of Cape Hatteras around noon Monday.

The coastal area of North Carolina received heavy rain

from Belle. The remainder of the state had little or no rain.

More than four inches of rain fell at Cape Hatteras. Elizabeth City had over two inches, New Bern over an inch, and Wilmington less than one-tenth of an inch.

With Belle's passage, the western and southern sections of the state had considerable sunshine by Monday afternoon. Temperatures climbed to 80 degrees in the mountains. It was in the 80s east of the mountains, Wilmington with a high of 87 degrees was the warmest.

By early evening, some cloudiness developed over the western and central sections. A few showers broke out over the eastern slopes and foothills. They gradually moved eastward into the central sections by early this morning.

Tide Tables

Morehead City
34 deg. 43' latitude, 76 deg. 42' longitude

August 11

AM	Low	High	PM
9:57	3:39	10:04	3:56

Moon: First Quarter

Tidal time differences in minutes between Morehead City and:

	HIGH	LOW
Shall Pt.,arkers Is.	+70 Min	+10 Min
Beaufort (Pivers Is.)	3 Min	4 Min
Atlantic Beach	-64 Min	-52 Min
Roque inlet	-66 Min	-72 Min
New River inlet	-63 Min	-69 Min
Cape Lookout	-64 Min	-68 Min
Hatteras inlet	-61 Min	-64 Min
Ocracoke inlet	-101 Min	-94 Min

N—Noon M—Midnight 100 AM

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina
Pitt County

NOTICE that in accordance with Section 115-126 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Pitt County Board of Education having decided that the real property described herein is surplus and unnecessary for school purposes, will sell to the highest bidder for CASH on the site of the property in Farmville, Pitt County, North Carolina, which property is described in this Notice of Sale, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1976,
that certain parcel of land located in the Town of Farmville, Pitt County, North Carolina, described as follows, to-wit:

"BEGINNING at an iron set in the back of sidewalk at the point of intersection of the northern right-of-way line of Main Street and the eastern right-of-way line of Belcher Street; thence, running North 43 degrees 44 minutes West 412.5 feet to an iron set at the point of intersection of the eastern right-of-way line of Belcher Street and the southern right-of-way line of Walnut Street; thence, North 43 degrees 30 minutes East 418.6 feet to an iron located at the intersection of the southern right-of-way line of Walnut Street and the western right-of-way line of Horne Avenue; thence, South 46 degrees 41 minutes East 434 feet to an iron set at the point of intersection of the western right-of-way line of Horne Avenue and the northern right-of-way line of Belcher Street; thence, South 46 degrees 22 minutes West 483.3 feet to the point of BEGINNING and containing 4.2 acres, more or less, and said property being shown on the certain map entitled, "Property of Pitt County Board of Education," Farmville, North Carolina, dated December 1, 1975, prepared by McDavid Associates, Inc. and recorded in Map Book 34 page 139 of the Pitt County Registry."

EXCEPTED from the above description is a triangular parcel of land located at the northwestern corner of said property described as follows:

"BEGINNING at an iron set at the point of intersection of the eastern right-of-way line of Belcher Street and the southern right-of-way line of Walnut Street; thence, North 43 degrees 30 minutes East 418.6 feet to an iron located in the southern right-of-way line of Walnut Street; thence, South 46 degrees 41 minutes East 434 feet to an iron in the eastern right-of-way line of Belcher Street; thence North 43 degrees 44 minutes West 183 feet to the point of BEGINNING and containing 0.12 acre, more or less, and said parcel map recorded in Map Book 34 page 139 of the Pitt County Registry."

The above described parcel of land will be sold for CASH, and the sale will remain open for ten (10) days to permit the making of an upset bid. A 10% cash deposit will be required of the highest bidder on the date of sale.

The minimum bid the Board will consider for said parcel is \$100,000.00. The Pitt County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The following articles of personal property located on the premises or on the grounds of said property shall remain the property of the Pitt County Board of Education, and will be removed from the premises by the Bidder prior to the delivery of the deed and possession of the property to the successful bidder:

All air-conditioning units, all furniture, all western blinds in the auditorium or on the library furniture including built in shelving, water coolers, door closers, fire alarm system, rest room fixture, intercom system, all lunchroom equipment, bleachers in gymnasium, all backboards and goals in gymnasium and all chain-link fence surrounding property.

Additional information pertaining to the property described herein may be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, A. L. Ailor, in the Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina.

This is the 13th day of July, 1976.
PITT COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION
By: Ott Ailor
SECRETARY
SPEIGHT, WATSON AND BREWER
ATTORNEYS
Aug. 2, 10, 18 and 26, 1976.

TICE
DRIVE IN-AYDEN HIGHWAY
ENDS TONITE.
Come and get him.

BURT REYNOLDS IS
"GATOR".
Also At 8:45
"MOONRUNNERS"

Candlewick Inn
Continues
"The Mid Summer's Delight"
Beginning on Sunday, August 1st
And Every Day Thru
The Entire Month

Jumbo Three Quarter Pound
New York Strip Steak \$6.95
Meal includes salad, fluffy baked potato, our french bread, coffee or tea and a choice of 3 desserts.
Reservations Only 752-3434

Open Nightly 5:30 till 10 P.M.
Saturday till 10:30 P.M., and Sunday till 9:00 P.M.

The Candlewick Inn
an affordable luxury

PLAZA Cinema 1
NOW THRU THUR. !
Shows 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
All Seats 1.25
Everyday Till 2:30 P.M.

THE MAN BEYOND BIONICS
INFRA-MAN

PLAZA Cinema 2
HURRY ENDS THUR. !
SHOWS 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
All Seats 1.25
Everyday Till 2:30 P.M. !

THE OMEN
IS HE THE BEGINNING OF THE END?

PARK
NOW THRU THUR. !
SHOWS 1-3-5-7-9
All Seats 1.25
Everyday Till 2:30 P.M.

The Jaws of Death PG

baroni's
Unique Sandwiches — Meat Salads
All beer 35¢ after 4 p.m.
215 E. 4th Delivery & Take Out Orders 752 8351

264 PLAYHOUSE
INDOOR THEATRE
4 Miles West of Greenville On U.S. 284 (Farmville Hwy)

NOW SHOWING
AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

HARRY NEEDS DARRY LLOYD RAINS
Every Inch A Lady
COLOR
X 16 mm. shown in color

Call For Showtime 756-0848

PLAZA Cinema 1
NOW THRU THUR. !
Shows 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
All Seats 1.25
Everyday Till 2:30 P.M.

THE MAN BEYOND BIONICS
INFRA-MAN

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The Jaws of Death PG

Starts Fri. Cinema 1—"The Gumball Rally" (PG)
Next—Cinema 2—"Jackson County Jail" (R)
Starts Fri.—Park—"Infra-Man" (PG)

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
County of PITT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EMILY HOPKINS, DECEASED

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of EMILY HOPKINS, late of PITT County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Emily Hopkins to present them to the undersigned Executor, or her attorneys, within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 15th day of July, 1976,
SANDORA K. KING,
173 Strawberry Avenue
Port Norris, N. J. 08349
Gaylord, Singleton & McNally
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Drawer 545
Greenville, N. C. 27834
July 20, 27, August 3 and 10, 1976

NOTICE
North Carolina
County of PITT
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of (MRS.) GLENN FORBES BEST, deceased, late of PITT County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before the 27th day of January, 1977, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executor.

This 15th day of July, 1976,
NORTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK
P. O. Box 1807
Greenville, N. C. 27834
Executor of the Estate of (MRS.) Glenn Forbes Best,
Deceased
GAYLORD, SINGLETON & MCNALLY
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 545
Greenville, N. C. 27834
Attorneys
July 20, 27, Aug. 3 and 10, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
County of PITT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MORRIS M. FOREMAN, DECEASED

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of MORRIS M. FOREMAN, late of PITT County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Morris M. Foreman to present them to the undersigned Administrator, or her attorneys, within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 15th day of July, 1976,
LAURA FOREMAN WILSON
1109 W. Third Street
Greenville, N. C. 27834
Gaylord, Singleton & McNally
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Drawer 545
Greenville, N. C. 27834
July 20, 27, August 3 and 10, 1976

THEOLOGY
Theology and the Dog.

B.C.
How many does this thing sleep?
The way the fishin's been going lately... all of them.

NIBBIN
Ice cream.
Come on, Twink, I'll buy you an ice-cream cone!

BLONDIE
You're pretty short for a barber.
How do you reach a person's head?
All day long... it's jump and snip, jump and snip!

BEETLE BAILEY
Today I'll demonstrate a few karate chops.
Ordinarily I'd use my full hand for maximum effect.
But I don't want anyone to get hurt.

THE PHANTOM
They'll come tonight?
The gang reaches the lonely beach.
...and attacks the jewelry store!

JULIET JONES
If I go on acting like a crime... in no time at all, I'm going to enjoy it! Before that happens...
I want to find out things about myself.
How much of the old Owen Cantrell is left?
Let's go to Devon and find out, Darling!

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SPECIAL NOTICES

J. JARVIS L. Jackson will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself, August 9, 1976.

Classified Ads

THE THINGS YOU WANT come your way faster with Want Ads.

Dial 752-6166

WANT ADS REACH BUYERS

It's the least expensive Fiat we make. But you'd never know by looking at it.

The 1976 Fiat 128 Standard. \$3133.70

FIAT
A lot of car. Not a lot of money.

Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

13 Boats For Sale

25 FOOT CHRIS CRAFT. Excellent condition, must sell, \$4750. 752-2831.

23 FOOT FIBERGLASS with twin 150 HP Mercury outboards. Fully equipped for offshore fishing. 152-1346.

19 FOOT. Inboard/outboard, tri-hull. 758-3995.

14 Campers For Sale

OLDS self-contained travel trailer. 746-3194.

LARGE SELF CONTAINED motorhome. Must sell. 752-2507; after 6, 752-7404.

FIFTH WHEEL 28' Kountry Air 1974. Awning, air conditioned, Green Acres Camping Resort site #54. 6 miles south of Williamston on Route 17.

1954 CHEVROLET Schoelbus converted to camper. 4 beds, stove, refrigerator, sink, cabinet, air conditioned. Good running gear. drivable. \$800. 756-4750 after 7 p.m.

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 946-0111 or 946-3416.

1965 SHASTA. 17 foot. Steeps 6, air conditioned. 752-5107 after 5.

15 Cycles For Sale

1975 MOTOCAME. 360 miles driven, excellent condition. 758-8877 after 1.

HONDA SL-70. Excellent condition. \$200. Call 756-4931.

1971 HONDA 750. Mint condition. 10,000 miles, new tires and muffler. Window shield and crash bars. \$1000. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., 752-2780; after 6 p.m., 756-6011.

1974 HONDA CB-360. Excellent condition. Call 752-3619.

16 Trucks For Sale

1974 BLUE CHEVY 10 VAN. Keystone rims, wide radial tires, unique customized interior. Craig power play tape deck, 30 tapes. Must sell. 746-4520.

1973 FORD Truck F600. Dump body, only 15,000 miles. Call 758-4340 days, 756-0388 nights.

1972 CHEVROLET. 4 wheel drive pickup. Excellent condition. 756-3478 after 6 p.m.

MAZDA PICKUP 1973 with camper. Piston engine. Excellent condition. 756-1089 after 4 p.m.

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 1974. 31,000 miles, 756-1104 days, 746-2294 nights.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN VAN. Engine completely overhauled. Within last 4 months. Truck tailgate for 1973-1975 Chevy pickup. Sliding steps for camper. 756-1452 after 5.

21 DOGS & PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. Also Boston Terriers. 752-1037.

PUREBRED COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Dorned and shots. 756-2318 after 5.

REGISTERED SIBERIAN Husky. 2 years old. \$75. 752-3683.

IRISH SETTERS. AKC. \$85 and \$60. Griffon. \$24-48.00.

WE HAVE an 8 month old Golden Retriever who needs a place to stay during the day, needs backyard in which to run. We are willing to pay if necessary. Call days, 757-6330 or 757-6447; evenings, 752-9353. Ken Hutcheson.

PICK OF THE LITTER Irish setter. Male. AKC. FDSB. reasonable. 752-0997.

PUG PUPPIES. Black, male or female, pick of 2 litters. \$100. Call 758-0387 after 5.

10 AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"

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

BUICK 1970 Riviera 2-door hardtop. Very clean; air, stereo with tape, power steering and brakes. Call 756-7055.

BUICK ELECTRA 1969. Four-door, 61,000 miles, blue with black vinyl top, \$1200. 752-4120 or 752-5249. Can be seen at 109 West Fourth Street during day.

CAMARO 1969 SS. 396 four speed. Call 746-2278.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1970 Custom. 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air. Nice second car. \$795. Call 758-4208 after 5.

CHEVROLET 1974 2-door Caprice Classic. Loaded, excellent condition. 756-3478 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE Stationwagon 1974. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, bargain. 756-6005 Sundays and nights. 758-5246 days.

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

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

FIAT 1973. 124 Sports Coupe. Air, radials, good gas mileage. Call 756-4542 after 6.

25 FOOT CHRIS CRAFT. Excellent condition, must sell, \$4750. 752-2831.

23 FOOT FIBERGLASS with twin 150 HP Mercury outboards. Fully equipped for offshore fishing. 152-1346.

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WHEN IT'S YOUR MOVE. Find the perfect apartment in the rental columns of the Classified section!

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PUG PUPPIES. Black, male or female, pick of 2 litters. \$100. Call 758-0387 after 5.

11 Autos For Sale

BEAT LOT PRICES. 1972 Fiat 128 Wagon. \$1095. 758-0481.

FORD LTD BROUGHAM 1973. Excellent condition. Loaded with all extras, including tilt wheel, cruise, stereo, power windows, seats, door lock, electric sun roof, etc. \$3395. 758-3471, extension 270, 9-5.

GRAN PRIX 1974. Metallic green, fully loaded, excellent condition. 752-0154 after 5.

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

JUNK CARS - FREE PICKUP. Any description, any amount, within 10 miles of Greenville. Phone 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 752-4983. Monday-Friday.

1974 MAZDA Coupe. Great condition. 758-8662.

MERCEDES 1970. Excellent condition. 58,000 original miles. Service records available. 758-3800.

MGB 1970. Spoke wheels, 2 tops. \$1650. Call 756-2610 after 5.

MUSTANG 1968. 302, 4 barrel, automatic transmission, power steering, \$600. 752-6290.

OLDS CUTLASS 1972. Burgundy with white vinyl top, power steering and brakes, air, sport rims. 40,000 miles. \$2950. 752-0803.

OPEL 1968 2-door sports coupe, rebuilt engine. \$450. 1967 Opel Stationwagon. \$325 or best offer. 758-0802.

PINTO SQUIRE Stationwagon 1972. Air, automatic. Also, utility trailer, tent, mate with storage compartments. 758-4630.

PLYMOUTH STATIONWAGON, 9 passenger. 1967. Chevrolet 4 door. 1966. 2 1/2 ton GMC army truck. Fifth wheel. 1967. 20 passenger shuttle bus. 1962. 20 passenger Chevrolet bus. 1966. Call 758-4188 Monday through Friday from 8:00 to 4:30 or come by East Carolina Sheltered Workshop.

PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 1971. Air, tape deck. 758-2138 or 756-1562.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1973. 4 door sedan, good condition. 752-3143 days. 752-4783 nights. Ask for Becky.

PONTIAC LEMANS 1974. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Radio, factory air, blue with white vinyl top. 752-7823.

STUDEBAKER 1948. Runs excellent. \$395. 752-5765.

TOYOTA CELICA GT 1975. Metallic brown, gold vinyl top, air, stereo, rear window shades. Call 752-1108 from 8:20-9:30 p.m.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. 1971. Excellent condition. After 5 p.m., 752-5262.

VEGA 1972 wagon. \$900. 752-7691.

VOLKSWAGEN KARMEN GHIA. 1962. 118 miles per hour, street legal. \$2200. 756-6563.

VOLKSWAGEN VAN 1964. 1104 East Tenth, upstairs, ask for Martin or Robin.

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle 1972. Must sell. 56,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1500. 753-2149 after 6.

Professional Dog Grooming

"ALL BREEDS"

Fully Trained Staff With Seven Years Experience.

BEN SUTTON
756-0148

For Appointment

25 EMPLOYMENT

26 Help Wanted

STAFF NURSES. Positions available for RN's. 50 bed hospital with modern equipment. Excellent fringe benefits. Write or call Martin General Hospital, P.O. Box 1025, Williamston, N.C. 27892. 919-792-2186.

FIRST CLASS AUTOMOTIVE painter for body shop, top salary, plenty of work. S&E Motor Service, Ayden. 746-3111.

22 DOGS & PETS

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26 Help Wanted

STAFF NURSES. Positions available for RN's. 50 bed hospital with modern equipment. Excellent fringe benefits. Write or call Martin General Hospital, P.O. Box 1025, Williamston, N.C. 27892. 919-792-2186.

FIRST CLASS AUTOMOTIVE painter for body shop, top salary, plenty of work. S&E Motor Service, Ayden. 746-3111.

22 DOGS & PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. Also Boston Terriers. 752-1037.

PUREBRED COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Dorned and shots. 756-2318 after 5.

REGISTERED SIBERIAN Husky. 2 years old. \$75. 752-3683.

IRISH SETTERS. AKC. \$85 and \$60. Griffon. \$24-48.00.

WE HAVE an 8 month old Golden Retriever who needs a place to stay during the day, needs backyard in which to run. We are willing to pay if necessary. Call days, 757-6330 or 757-6447; evenings, 752-9353. Ken Hutcheson.

PICK OF THE LITTER Irish setter. Male. AKC. FDSB. reasonable. 752-0997.

PUG PUPPIES. Black, male or female, pick of 2 litters. \$100. Call 758-0387 after 5.

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26 Help Wanted

SECURITY FORCES, INC. has immediate openings for security guards in Greenville area. Benefits include top pay, excellent hospitalization plan, paid vacation. Apply in person to Ed Hudson, Holiday Inn, Greenville on August 12, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DEPENDABLE PERSON with school age children to manage office from 9:30 to 2:30 Monday through Saturday. Retail experience helpful. References required. Call Ken's Furniture, 752-5683 for appointment.

RESTAURANT MANAGER. Greenville unit. Experience necessary. \$9000 plus benefits. 1-467-6452.

SALESPERSON. National firm needs experienced sales people. First years earnings should exceed \$25,000 plus bonuses. Hospital and life insurance provided. Revolutionary, new highly accepted advertising method for all types of business. Yellow pages or advertising sales experience helpful or any type of creative sales. Limited travel. For personal interview, call Pat Patterson, 704-482-3821 or write, P.O. Box 866, Cookeville, Tennessee 38501.

SETTLED, MATURE person to work in cleaners. Prefer experience, but will train. Apply in person, College View Cleaners, 109 Grande Avenue.

TEACHING POSITION available. Nurse and full-time teacher. Good benefits. 5 days a week. Call 756-3369 after 5 p.m.

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22 DOGS & PETS

Professional Dog Grooming

"ALL BREEDS"

Fully Trained Staff With Seven Years Experience.

BEN SUTTON
756-0148

For Appointment

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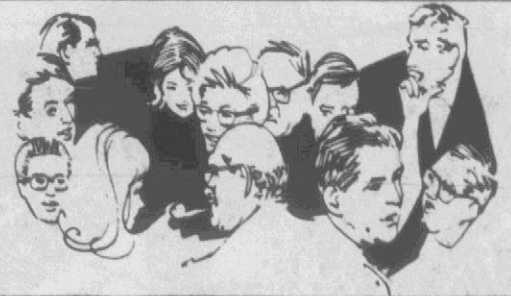
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Employment Opportunities



Your job should provide ample financial rewards and the opportunity to fulfill your potential. Check the Want Ads for a huge selection of employment opportunities today!

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

41 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Hooker Road, new mattress. 756-3576 after August 23.

45 MOBILE HOMES

46 Mobile Homes For Rent
2 Bedroom mobile home, Air, washer, Kenland Manor, 746-3546 or 746-3163.
2 BEDROOMS, washer, air, private lot, \$80; 1 3-bedroom, 2 complete baths, washer, dryer, air conditioned, completely furnished, \$110. Available September 1. 756-3491 after 4.

TWO BEDROOMS. Washer and air, no pets. Married couples only. 752-6245.

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS, furnished, air, good location. 752-3286 or 752-5391.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES with air conditioning available September 1. Also spaces for rent. No pets. 758-3644.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 60. 1949. 2 BEDROOMS, with air conditioning. Partially furnished. \$3450. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

1973 12 x 65 TAYLOR. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, unfurnished. \$24,461 after 5:30 p.m.

SPECIAL SALE. Now available. 1972 Parkway, 24 x 50, conveniently set up, ready to move in. Special sale price \$6995. Call 758-4413 or 758-2525.

1972 BRAVO. 12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, raised dining area. \$4995. May be seen at Colonial Park. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

1973 HOLIDAY. 12 x 61. 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, furnished, central air, \$500 and take up payments. 756-5966.

12 x 60 WICKES mobile home. Total electric, central air. 752-0995.

51 PROFESSIONAL

PATIO'S & WALKWAYS. Free estimates and suggestions. 758-3495 nightly.

55 REAL ESTATE

Buying or Selling. For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime.
FOR SALE with lease back. New warehouse, 5000 square feet with siding and loading dock, good loan assumption, additional land for expansion. Nice offices in front. Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163. Nights, Lee Ball, 756-3768.

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See E.H. Williford

List Your Property With Us
222-B Colaniche, P.L. 8-3911
Night PL. 2-4409

58 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOUSE to be built in Ayden. No down payment if qualified. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME 1320 square feet, corner lot. Large living room with fireplace. 758-3794.

Take a LOOK at this Split House Level

Four Big Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, large family room with fireplace, big eat-in kitchen. Beautiful tree shaded lot. Walk to ECU. Owner financing possible. Don't Let This one get away. Call for Appointment Today. Nelson-Wallace, Inc. 752-5113. Dick McKinney 758-5948.

EAST GREENVILLE. Exceptionally neat and professionally decorated with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, central air and heat, carport. Located on most attractive wooded lot in area. Price reduced to sell from \$36,500 to \$35,900. Call Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313 or nights and weekends, 758-1983, 756-4424.

WESTHAVEN. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch on large wooded corner lot. Many extras. \$48,500. By owner. 756-4532.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

BEGINNERS CHOICE—\$27,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, kitchen with eat-in area, separate washer-dryer area off kitchen. Carpet, carport, brick veneer, nice lot. For more details contact Blount & Ball Realty, Inc., 752-6163. Nights and weekends call Francis Garner, 758-5604.

1809 SULGRAVE. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace \$39,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths house. Nice, quiet subdivision, access to pool and tennis courts. \$350 per month. Couples preferred. Serious inquiries only. Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163.

REDUCED 3 bedroom brick. Double carport, 2 baths, kitchen, family room. Appraised at \$35,000 by loan company; now \$33,900. I want to sell. 746-6555.

Distinction and dignity combined with convenience makes this a very desirable location. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, patio, fenced yard, garage. \$46,000.

You will go crazy about this spacious activity room with its curved old brick fireplace. A brand new home too with dining room, eye catching kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, paneled double garage, mud room. On a choice wooded corner lot. You should definitely see it. \$48,500.

Everyone wants a home in Lyndale and this French Provincial is now under construction. You can choose your own colors. Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage. Quality construction. Wooded lot. \$70's.

51 PROFESSIONAL

PATIO'S & WALKWAYS. Free estimates and suggestions. 758-3495 nightly.

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WESTHAVEN. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch on large wooded corner lot. Many extras. \$48,500. By owner. 756-4532.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

ARBOR STREET—One of the most immaculate houses we've ever listed in this price range. Three bedrooms with very nice kitchen, living room, and one bath. The roof and furnace practically new. Let's take a look. Only \$21,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jarvis Mills, 752-3647.

IN AYDEN. Remodeled older home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$18,500. 746-6394 or 752-5167.

BRENTWOOD BY OWNER

309 Kirkland Drive—Brick ranch features: over 2100 square feet living space, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths and den with fireplace. Large kitchen and breakfast area complete with built-ins, dishwasher, disposal and separate laundry room. To delight your children, this house features a large 19 x 22' game room with adjoining patio. New central air conditioning unit, storm windows, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, lovely drapes and double carport. Low \$0's.

For appointment call 756-2345

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS. Only a few of these attractive antique brick homes left. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath layout, an ideal neighborhood adjacent to churches, schools, playground and tennis courts. Swimming pool, \$21,500, sales price. \$1100 down. 752-0152.

COUNTRY LIVING. wooded lot, 1375 square feet brick veneer home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen-dining area with breakfast bar and den with fireplace and exposed beams. Call Francis Garner at Blount & Ball Realty, 752-6163. Nights and weekends, 758-5604.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, dining room, living room, 2000 square feet heated area. 752-5137.

BY OWNER. Warren Street, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, carpet, 752-3367.

DELLWOOD SUBDIVISION. 1584 square feet, large fenced lot, excellent condition. Call 756-2094, best after 6.

BY OWNER. Need bedrooms? Try this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with aluminum siding, storm windows and doors. Located on large corner lot; priced right at \$23,900. 758-0481.

59 Lots For Sale

LOTS ALL AROUND GREENVILLE. 6 lots North, 2 lots West and 1 lot South of Greenville. From \$2,200 to \$4,000. No mobile homes. Call Carl Darden, Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights and weekends, 758-1983 or 756-4424.

COUNTRY LOT in Grimesland area. 9/10 acre with deep well and septic tank. Some shade trees. Nice for farmer's home loan. Call The Evans Company 752-2814.

65 RENTALS

DOUBLE STORE, 801-803 Dickinson Avenue. Former karate school location. Available immediately. Contact Mrs. J.P. Roper, 200 East Fourth Street, Greenville, 752-3585.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

Memorial Dr. 756-2557

Budget Specials

	Down Payment	Payment
1972 FIAT 128 Blue, Stock no. 2724-B \$1298	\$30	\$51
1970 VW SQUAREBACK White, automatic, air, radio. \$1298	\$30	\$51
1970 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr. Gray, Stock no. R-3030 \$1198	\$30	\$47
1972 CHEVROLET VEGA Red, Stock no. P-3115. \$1198	\$30	\$47
1969 FIAT 128 Blue, Stock no. 2713-B. \$898	\$25	\$36
1971 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE Stock No. 3058-A \$898	\$25	\$36
1966 BUICK RIVIERA Stock No. 3164-A \$898	\$25	\$36
1968 FORD FAIRLANE Stock No. 2706-B \$798	\$25	\$33
1969 PONTIAC LEMANS Stock No. R-2958 \$798	\$25	\$33
1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Stock No. P-2994-A \$698	\$25	\$29
1963 FORD PICKUP Stock no. 3109-A. Light blue. \$698	\$25	\$29
1965 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Stock no. D-3221-A \$598	\$25	\$29
1967 DODGE POLARA Stock No. 2805-A \$498	\$20	\$28
1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA Stock No. 2891-B \$498	\$20	\$28
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA Beige. Stock no. 2890-C. \$298.	\$20	\$18

\$1298 Deferred Payment \$187 APR 34.24
\$1198 Deferred Payment \$179 APR 34.74
\$998 Deferred Payment \$148 APR 35.19
\$898 Deferred Payment \$132 APR 36.75
\$798 Deferred Payment \$121 APR 37.51
\$698 Deferred Payment \$107 APR 38.73
\$598 Deferred Payment \$87 APR 40.33
\$498 Deferred Payment \$70 APR 42.17
\$348 Deferred Payment \$55 APR 44.19
\$298 Deferred Payment \$43 APR 46.80

Cars priced \$1298 to \$698 are financed for 37 months.
Cars priced \$898 are financed for 30 months.
Cars priced \$498 to \$348 are financed for 25 months.
Cars priced \$298 are financed for 24 months.
No Life Insurance

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

Tarheel Toyota

109 TRADE ST. PHONE 756-3231
Dealer No. 3035

65 RENTALS

OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent. 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

FOR LEASE: Five 2000 square foot space units, total of 10,000 square feet. Ideal for storage or industry. Service outlets, furniture, railroad fronting. New steel building, available immediately. Corner 12th and Pitt Street. Call 756-0911, Ed Tipton Agency.

66 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

Hotpoint
KITCHEN APPLIANCES

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS. 1900 Charles Blvd., Building 19. A blend of charming surroundings and quality apartments unequalled at any price. All applications accepted subject to availability. Call J.D. Real Estate, 756-4800.

GreenWay Apartments
Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off beams. Call Francis Garner at Blount & Ball Realty, 752-6163. Nights and weekends, 758-5604.

SOMEONE IS LOOKING FOR YOUR UNUSED POWER MOWER. Why not advertise it with a low-cost Classified Ad?

Eastbrook APARTMENTS

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE

CALL 758-4012

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED for efficiency apartment and sleeping room with refrigerator. Available after August 15, 1976. Old London Inn, 2710 South Memorial Drive.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Apartments For Rent

3 BEDROOMS. 15 miles from Greenville. Central heat, large yard. 726-3884.

IN AYDEN. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air. \$250 per month. 746-6394.

LARGE COUNTRY ESTATE. Private airport facilities, pastures for horses, 1 mile from Greenville. Shown by appointment only. 746-3284, 726-3884.

68 Lots For Rent

THE VILLAGE MOBILE Home Park, Ayden. Hicksdale Mobile Home Park has a new owner and a new name, The Village. If you are looking for a clean, quiet and attractive environment for your mobile home this is it. If you decide to move to The Village we will pay your transporting expenses and give you the first month rent free with a copy of this ad. 752-7148, 746-3059 or 746-6170.

FOR LEASE: Nice office with carpet, air conditioned, private bath, available immediately. Tipton Annex, Greenville, Boulevard, \$125 monthly. Call 756-0911, Ed Tipton Agency.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Brick, Block & Concrete Service

Porches, Walkways, Patios, Drives, Stoops, Steps, Retaining Walls, etc. 15 Years Experience. All Work Guaranteed.

Gid Holloman
753-3503
Farmville, N.C.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

CLARK & CO.

MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

The Real Estate Corner

Make the Move!

To Yorktown Square

AS LOW AS 26,500 MODELS OPEN

Mon.-Fri. 12-1
Sunday 2-4
Call Anytime

Aldridge & Southerland
756-3500 Sales Office 756-6407

BUILT BY

Colony Real Estate of Greenville, Inc.

For a limited time will pay up to \$1,000 closing cost.

Builders of
KINGSBERRY HOMES

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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69 Office Space For Rent

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE available for immediate occupancy. Utilities and janitorials furnished. 752-4154.

70 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH. Clean cottages, ocean view, 746-3284 after 7, 726-3884.

ATLANTIC BEACH ocean front cottage. Also 5 bedroom air conditioned cottage. \$24,500 and 726-5002.

75 WANTED

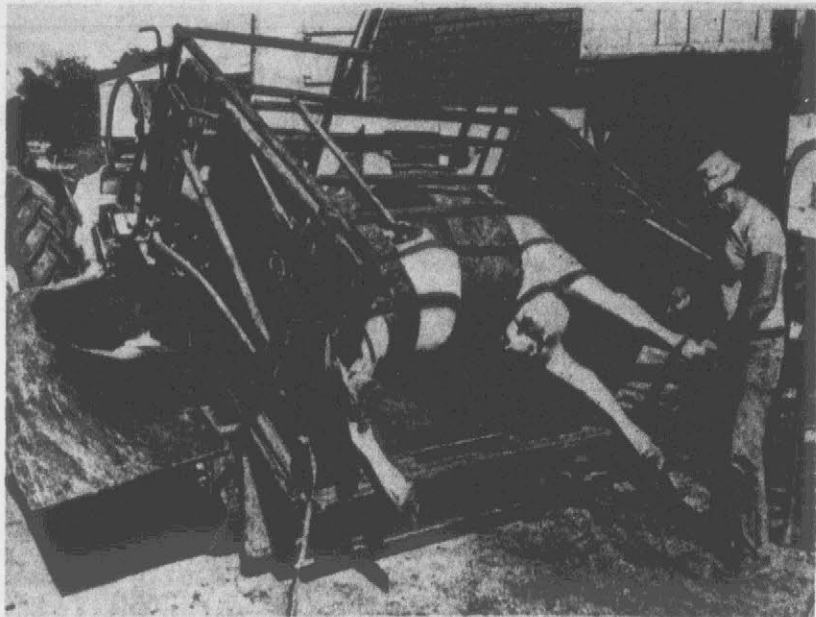
76 Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

76 Wanted To Buy

SMALL CAR. Good, clean with low mileage, power steering and air. Either a 1971, 1972, 1973 or



MANICURE? NO, COWICURE — Bill Ostermann tills a harnessed cow on her side to cut and file her hooves during a stop at the Dunajski dairy farm in Peabody, Mass. Ostermann travels throughout New England and New York State to cure hoof problems. He says cows without sore feet give more milk. (AP Wirephoto)

Zoning Not Amended By Ayden

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer
AYDEN — The Ayden Town Board voted not to amend the Zoning Ordinance which would allow gourmet type restaurants by conditional use permits to operate in all RA-8 Residential Districts after a public hearing was held at its Monday meeting. Approximately 20 persons were present for the hearing, with a majority of those present, against allowing the establishment of a gourmet restaurant in a house on Cannon Street. ECU professors of Restaurant Management, Lewis Forrest and John Cox were to be the owners and operators of the gourmet

restaurant. "We have been involved for a year in finding a place to have our restaurant. We are very interested in the house on Cannon Street because of the atmosphere it would offer," Forrest said. "We are aware of the neighbors' opposition and we have talked to nine families surrounding the house to explain the type of restaurant we would have, the clientele, the hours and the parking. Six of these families were either indifferent or were in favor of the restaurant, and three families were against it," he added. "This is a residential zone and I don't see why you should amend it. I live across from where the restaurant would be located and I am against allowing it," Bill Daughtry said. Commissioner Elliott Dixon pointed out that residential districts allow many other units besides housing in the residential zone including hospitals, sanitoriums, libraries, parks and others. Commissioner Dixon also supported allowing the establishment of the restaurant to "improve the liability" of Ayden. A new cemetery ordinance was adopted by the board. The ordinance lists the policies and

duties of the lot owners concerning payments, planting, markers and monuments; as well as the duties of the town. Copies of the ordinance will be submitted to owners upon sale of new cemetery lots. "James Braxton, Grant Norcott, Jimmy Farmer, Ralph Hardee, Don Russell, and myself worked on the committee to develop the new ordinance and we were pleased with the ordinance," Commissioner Carl Speight said. The board accepted a new policy which pertains to electric and water taps. Both the undergarment charge and the water meter charge will be a package cost and the responsibility of the developer. The board voted to accept state grants from the Clean Water Bond Act for \$8,458 for sewer improvements and \$4,884 for a water supply system. Bids were received and accepted for a refuse truck and a one ton truck. The board accepted a bid of \$18,900 from Truxmore Inc. for the refuse truck and a bid of \$6,209.38 from Leo Venters Motor Company for a one ton truck. Town Clerk Ralph Ford presented the 1976 tax levy. The tax levy less the corporate excess taxes totals \$172,333.05. The board accepted the tax levy. Ford also presented cases of releases of taxes which total \$247.68. The board approved these tax releases. The board voted to declare the following property surplus and put it out on bids; a 1968 Plymouth vehicle, a 1964 Ford truck, and an Addressograph machine. The board received a petition from citizens and passed a preliminary assessment resolution for the paving of West Avenue from Sixth Street to Mill Street. A resolution for police training funding was passed by the board. Ayden will receive \$1,413 of a \$20,000 regional grant through the Mid-East Commission to be matched with \$79 of town money.

Program Can Put Deaf Kids In Hearing World

By JAMES CARRIER
Associated Press Writer
SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Joey Thompson beams as he pushes pegs into a child's game. He may not be able to hear the other children around him, but he is learning more because of them. Joey, 5, is one of 13 profoundly deaf children enrolled in a pilot, six-week pre-school program at the South Dakota School for the Deaf. For the first time, children with normal hearing are mixed into the group. From their play, pattering in the clay or piling blocks, the children all appear the same. But the normal children act as models, both for the deaf children and for the deaf children's parents who spend time in the classroom. By comparing the deaf child of 5 to a hearing youngster of the same age, parents and teachers get a pretty good idea of the deaf child's development. "Subtle differences show up in the lack of being able to de-

scribe something, or concepts," said John Hudson, school superintendent. "They know what a ball is — they can throw it — but they may not be able to name it. Therefore they won't be able to use it in conveying thoughts." The deaf child is at a tremendous disadvantage in our hearing world, Hudson points out. When a normal child reaches school age, he has a speaking vocabulary of 4,000 words, and recognizes perhaps 20,000 others. The average deaf child may come to school knowing only 50 words. With this handicap in language, come frustration and sometimes tantrums. The deaf child wants to communicate, but can't. Normally, these children must go through two years of deaf school training before being ready for first-grade level material. The object of the pilot school is to demonstrate that the sooner deaf children get help, the

faster they develop. Shawn Friesen, 4, of Menno is proving that. Shawn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Friesen, learned when he was 18 months old that Shawn was profoundly deaf. "It was quite a shock. But he's learned to talk quite a bit and we've learned to use sign language some," said Mrs. Friesen. Shawn got an early start at the School for the Deaf. But other youngsters in the state aren't so lucky. The school estimates that there are 45 pre-school children somewhere in the state who are profoundly deaf. But only 13 are enrolled in the program. "The earlier we can start their informal education, the more success academically and the more success in society," said Hudson. Parent involvement in the program is critical. Those who grow up hearing never think twice about the sound of a truck versus the sound of a tractor.

Harrisses Found Guilty Of Kidnaping, Robbery

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — William and Emily Harris, avowed revolutionaries who shared Patricia Hearst's underground life, stand convicted of kidnaping and robbery in a trial which is not yet over. In a verdict with grave implications for Miss Hearst, the Harrisses were acquitted Monday of six counts of assault but were convicted of two kidnapings, one robbery and two car thefts — all involving Miss Hearst. The jury apparently believed the Harrisses' contention that Miss Hearst, a codefendant, willingly took part in the shooting that led to the assault charges. The jury delivered its verdict unaware of a controversy about possible bias against the Harrisses. Without dismissing the jury and ending the trial, the judge scheduled an unusual hearing today to investigate whether the verdict was tainted by prejudice. In a surprise move, the jurors asked and were permitted to remain sequestered at a guarded hotel overnight to prevent contact with publicity they were ordered to avoid. The sources of possible jury bias included reports of the construction of two mock hangman's nooses by potential ju-

rors, the smuggling of an inflammatory newspaper article into a jury room and an allegedly biased remark by a juror who took part in the verdict. The verdict by the seven-woman, five-man jury was angrily challenged by the defense. "I don't think this verdict will stand in any court," said chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass. "... It was the most tainted of verdicts." Unless the verdict is set aside, Weinglass said he would appeal on numerous grounds. Chief prosecutor Sam Mayerson said if prejudice were shown at the jury hearing he would join in a motion to set aside the verdict and seek a new trial. "There were some unusual events in the trial, but I don't think they indicate the jury was tainted at all," he said. Immediately after the verdict was announced, Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp announced he would pursue the prosecution of Miss Hearst.

Although a codefendant with the Harrisses, Miss Hearst's trial has been delayed until Jan. 10 while she undergoes psychiatric testing prior to sentencing on a federal bank robbery conviction in San Francisco. Miss Hearst has admitted her role in the May 16, 1974, crime spree which led to charges against all three, but she said she was an unwilling captive of the Harrisses and the Symbionese Liberation Army. She has said she sprayed a Los Angeles sporting goods store with machine-gun fire to free William Harris after he was stopped for shoplifting. The prosecution said the trio then commandeered a van and car to escape, the basis for the other charges. Although the Harrisses face the possibility of a maximum sentence of life on one count of robbery, the jury's reduction of other charges and the assault acquittals were seen as a partial victory for the defense. The panel reduced the most serious charge — kidnaping for the purpose of robbery — to simple kidnaping, sparing the Harrisses a mandatory life sentence.

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Acting On Flu Inoculation

By JANET STAIHAR
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate are preparing to take action on a bill that would clear the way for a government-sponsored inoculation program to protect nearly every American against a deadly strain of swine flu. Both the House and Senate planned action today on a federal liability insurance plan that would protect the manufacturers of the swine flu vaccine from legal action by those who are inoculated. If Congress doesn't pass the bill today, it will have to wait until members return after the Republican National Convention. The Ford administration and backers of the inoculation plan say that would mean more delay before the vaccine could be distributed. The insurance problem has stalled the vaccine program for weeks. Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., chairman of the House Commerce Committee's subcommittee on health, indicated there could be some problem getting the measure out of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and onto the House floor. "Certainly time is not on our side," said Rogers, before trying to get the measure to the floor. "But I think we will be successful." Health officials say that if the inoculation program begins now it still will be late September before the first vaccine is ready. The bill, proposed by the Ford administration, would allow persons who claimed injury from the national immunization program to sue the federal government for damages. The government, in turn, could sue any vaccine manufacturer or other participant, such as a volunteer doctor or nurse, if it could prove negligence. Plans for the mass immunization program stalled when the insurance industry refused to handle the liability coverage

alone, saying the financial risk was too much for it. Under the new bill, the insurance company would only handle coverage for negligence, with the government assuming most liability. A group of Democrats led by Rep. Henry A. Waxman of California objects to the federal government taking on almost all the burden of liability, while the insurance industry assumes only a small portion of the risk but collects premiums. The opponents contend the whole federal liability plan could be a boon to trial lawyers while draining the federal treasury. After weeks of impasse, congressional health leaders got moving again after concern arose that the "legionnaires disease" that killed 27 persons who had attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia might be an influenza. However, when researchers found that influenza was not the culprit in Philadelphia, some legislators said they felt the sense of urgency to pass the bill had dissipated.

WHY IT'S GOOD BUSINESS TO KNOW AS MUCH AS YOU CAN BEFORE YOU MAKE A MOVE.

AN ANALYSIS BY GAYLORD PERRY.



Before I throw a pitch, I want to know all I can about the batter I'm facing. And I'll listen to advice from my manager, my catcher and other teammates on the best way to get him out. I go about my banking business the same way. Before I make a move, I'll ask for advice from the professionals at NCNB. Whether it's the number of months to pay off a loan or which certificate of deposit to buy. Sure, they're glad to get my business, but they're just as eager to help me make the right financial decisions. That's why I do all my banking at NCNB. They always give it to you straight. Without doctoring the ball.

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Monday Mishap Charged Driver

Kathleen Smith Carawan of Box 97, Vanceboro, was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety Monday following investigation of a traffic mishap. Greenville Police reported that the accident at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Elm Street involved the Carawan vehicle and a car driven by Philip Edmund Greer of 110-D Cherry Court. Officers, who reported that no one was injured in the mishap, estimated damages at \$500 to the Greer car and \$300 to the Carawan vehicle. The accident took place at 4:25 p.m., according to police.

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