

Weather

Freeze warnings tonight for all but coastal areas. Sunny in the east Tuesday with chance of rain in the west.

95th Year NO. 250

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 18, 1976

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

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Governors?



OCCUPANTS SERIOUSLY INJURED . . . Rescue personnel work to free the occupants from the twisted wreck after their car collided with a Southern

Railway train Sunday night. (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest)

Two Seriously Injured In Car-Train Wreck Sunday

By TOMMY FORREST
Reflector Staff Writer
Two persons were seriously injured Sunday evening when a car collided with a train near Greenville.

According to Highway Patrolman Kenneth Ross, a car driven by Gregory Alton Rowe, of Rt. 2, Chocowinity, was headed south on rural paved road 1726 when the car ran into

the path of a Southern Railway train which was headed east to Chocowinity.

Ross said a passenger in the Rowe vehicle, Gregory Dale Edwards, of Rt. 2, Blounts Creek, was also injured.

Members of the Greenville Rescue Squad, volunteers of the Winterville Rescue Squad, and bystanders, worked for about 15 minutes to free the two victims.

Ross added that the Rowe vehicle passed another car driven by Linwood E. Shingleton, of Rt. 1, Greenville, at the railroad crossing. The car struck the left front of the train, knocking the car about 150 feet from the point of impact.

The Shingleton car was not involved in the accident.

The Rowe vehicle was listed as a total loss.

There were no injuries to personnel on the engine of the train, the officer added.

Investigation into the accident is continuing.



WITH CARE . . . The injured driver, Gregory Alton Rowe, is removed after his car collided with a train on rural paved road 1726.

Pollsters Indicate Race Nearly Even

By The Associated Press
Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter holds a narrow lead over President Ford, according to several national polls and surveys.

The Carter lead is well within the margin of error in most of the polls, meaning that the race is nearly even and could go either way.

An NBC news nationwide telephone poll of 1,600 households found 1,388 where members were considered likely to vote. Of those, 42 per cent were for Carter, 40 per cent for Ford and 1 per cent for minor candidates. A total of 17 per cent were undecided.

The poll was taken Oct. 12-

14, after the second Ford-Carter debate.

Two surveys of electoral votes were released, one by Time magazine and the other by the Newhouse newspapers and the Chicago Daily News.

The Time "soundings" said Carter led in 23 states and the District of Columbia, with a total of 280 electoral votes; Ford could expect 129 electoral votes from the 17 states he is leading in, with the remainder in states too close to call.

The Newhouse-Chicago Daily News survey said Carter led in states with a combined total of 218 electoral votes with Ford leading for 87; 233 were found up for grabs. A total of 270 electoral votes is needed to win.

Last week, George Gallup Sr. said his latest survey, conducted between Oct. 8 and 11 after the candidates' second debate in San Francisco, showed Carter leading Ford by 6 percentage points, 48 to 42 per cent. Gallup's previous survey, taken just prior to the second debate, showed Ford had drawn to within 2 points of his Democratic opponent, with Carter leading 47 to 45.

A second poll, conducted by CBS News and the New York Times, showed the independent vote returning to Carter's column after a shift to Ford following the first debate. The CBS-Times survey also reported Midwestern Roman Catholics returning to the Carter camp

following a flirtation with Ford.

The CBS-Times poll of 1,761 registered voters showed Carter with a 60-40 margin in the South and a 58-42 edge in the Midwest. But in the East and West, Carter registered uncertain 51-49 margins, according to the survey.

The closeness of the race in the West was also illustrated in the results of the California Poll, a statewide telephone survey of 1,230 registered voters on Oct. 7 and 8.

That poll showed Ford leading Carter 44 per cent to 43 in the state, a gain of four points by Ford and a loss of one point by Carter since the previous survey in late September.

Partial Cease-Fire For Lebanon In Peace Talk

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian and Palestinian forces maintained their cease-fire east and south of Beirut today as a

summit meeting in Saudi Arabia sought a peace formula for the 18-month-old civil war.

But Lebanese Moslem and

Christian gunners pounded residential areas of divided Beirut with their usual nightly rockets and heavy artillery shells, and

the Palestinians claimed Israeli troops took control of a southern Lebanese village and handed it over to the Christians.

The Palestinians also charged that the Syrians were using the "summit lull" to consolidate their positions and during the night occupied three villages near Aley, the Palestinians' last stronghold on the Beirut-Damascus highway 10 miles east of Beirut.

Hospital and militia sources estimated that about 50 persons were killed in the shelling in the capital. The firing continued into the morning.

The Palestinians claimed Israeli forces crossed the border in tanks and armored cars to help right-wing Christian militiamen overrun Hanine, a village four miles inside Lebanon. A Palestinian communiqué said eight persons were killed and 17 were wounded, and that the rest of the village's 1,500 Moslem inhabitants fled on camels and donkeys to nearby Moslem villages.

Common Cause Points To N.C. Contributions By 'Special Interests'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special interest groups have contributed \$153,629 to congressional campaigns in North Carolina from January 1975 through August 1976.

The list has been compiled by the Common Cause citizens lobby from reports filed with the Federal Elections Commission.

The most was contributed in the 5th District, where Democratic Rep. Steve Neal, who received \$19,981, is running for reelection against the man he unseated two years ago, Republican Wilmer Mizell, who received \$16,651. The U.S. Labor party candidate in the district, Hooks, received none.

The contributions were by business, medical, legal, labor, agricultural and other interests. The other interests include Republican and Democratic congressional campaign committees, other party-affiliated

national committees, and national liberal and conservative organizations.

Common Cause advocates public financing of congressional campaigns. It says this would eliminate the influence of the special interest groups that make large contributions.

Under recent changes in fed-

eral campaign financing laws, political action committees provide a legal way for special interest groups to raise money, and distribute it to candidates they favor or hope to influence. The law limits these contributions to \$5,000 per committee per candidate per election. A

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Win 2 Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three Americans were named today to receive the 1976 Nobel Prizes in physics and chemistry, giving the United States a clean sweep of the Nobel scientific awards this year.

Burton Richter of Stanford University and Samuel C.C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology shared the physics award for "pioneering work in the discovery of a heavy elementary particle of a new kind."

The Royal Academy of Sciences awarded the chemistry prize to William N. Lipscomb of Harvard University for his studies "on the structure of boranes, illuminating problems of chemical bonding."

"This is one thing that never happens in most physicists' lifetime," said Richter, 45, who got the news as he was waking up in Stanford, Calif. "I'm delighted, pleased and stunned and surprised."

Ting, 41, received word in Geneva, Switzerland, where he has been working at the Eu-

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Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile will be at East Carolina University this week for a three-day visit at Wright Auditorium.

The visit, sponsored by the Air Force ROTC, is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Hours for the drive on Tuesday will be from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. while Wednesday and Thursday collection times will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The ROTC has set a goal of 1,000 pints of blood or more. Last year's visit resulted in the collection of 907 pints.

Her Revenge On City Officials

DURHAM, Conn. (AP) — Elsie Arrigoni took a bizarre, but colorful, revenge on city officials who turned down her request to build a rest home within the 277-year-old Durham Historic District.

Mrs. Arrigoni said the district commission refused to approve the project, even though she had hired a designer to work up plans to fit the area, had consulted with the commissioners and spent \$4,500 for a variety of surveys.

After her application was rejected, Mrs. Arrigoni had all the limbs removed from a tree on her property in the center of town. Then she had iridescent orange, red and green polka dots painted on the spots where the limbs had been.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Right-to-die legislation is being drafted for North Carolina.

It would allow a person to decline extraordinary life-sustaining measures.

It is being drawn by the state General Statutes Commission. As the Senate's appointee to the commission, Sen. William G. Smith, D-New Hanover, is obligated to sponsor it.

"I suspect we are going to get into this at some level during the next session," Smith says.

Charles Murray, the commission's reviewer of statutes, says he is researching a proposal that closely follows a ruling by the New Jersey Supreme Court in the celebrated case of Karen Ann Quinlan. That ruling allowed her parents to remove a supposedly vital mechanical respirator after attending doctors and an ethics committee agreed she had no chance of recovery. Miss Quinlan is still

alive.

Murray said the North Carolina draft concerns those with no reasonable possibility of regaining a cognitive human state. The closest family members, or if none, the attending doctor, could request halting the life-sustaining procedures.

Sen. Smith said he is less certain about detaching machines from comatose patients who never stated their wishes. "I think physicians have been making those decisions for the last 100 years and still make them," he said. "They run a tremendous legal risk, and I don't think they should. Nor do I think we should give anyone carte blanche."

The North Carolina proposal is similar to the nation's first right-to-die law enacted last month in California, Murray said.

The commission's first draft places primary responsibility on the affected person, he said.

Mall Branch Of First State Bank Is Opened

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

First State Bank announced the opening today of its fourth office, located here at the corner of Evans Mall and Third Street in the Cherry Building.

Mayor Pro Tem Mildred McGrath, representing the city, and little Heather Langston Jones, granddaughter of bank president C. D. Langston, cut the ribbon this morning to mark the formal opening.

Leslie L. Turner was introduced during the ceremonies as manager of the new office.

First State Bank occupies part of the first floor of the renovated former Proctor Hotel and provides a full-service facility with standard office accommodations and features as well as drive-in banking.

The drive-in feature is unusual in that portions of the first floor were removed in order to provide room for a motoring customer to drive in through the Third Street entrance, complete a full U-turn, transact business from the car, and then safely exit again on Third Street.

In order to provide for the safety of pedestrians as well as vehicular traffic, the bank has installed closed circuit television cameras near the drive-in exit area to give driving customers a left and right view of Third Street before they exit the building.

The Evans Mall office was approved by the State Banking Commission in March and construction began on the facility later that month.

First State Bank, formerly

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OFFICE OPENS . . . Taking part in ribbon cutting ceremonies at the opening of First State Bank's new Evans Mall office were little Heather Langston Jones, Mayor Pro Tem Mildred McGrath, bank president C. D. Langston (L), and office manager Leslie Turner. (Reflector Staff Photo)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day.

HOTLINE KUDOS

TOLD OF SMOKE

Greenville still has a good citizen. This morning I was washing clothes and my dryer was smoking. A man rang my doorbell and told me it was smoking out of the side of my house. I would like to thank him, but I do not know his name. Mrs. B.

ROSE BUSHES

In March I ordered six rose bushes from Spring Hill Nurseries in Tipp City, Ohio. I sent a money order for \$9.79, but have received nothing. I've written them five times, but each time they keep asking about an order number and "all correspondence." I've seen no order number. Mrs. M. P.

We wrote to the company and soon received a copy of the letter they sent you. This time they said they had no record of your order (their orders are filed by zip codes), but that if you would send proof that they endorsed your money order, they'd send the bushes. This you did and you report your bushes arrived soon afterward and that you're pleased with them.

Expansion Of GREAT Considered By Council



CLAIM NEW LAP-SIT RECORD—A count of 2,416 Central Michigan University students and Mount Pleasant (Mich.) area residents claim they broke a previous record for lap sitting set by students in Palos

Verdes, California. Late Friday when order to sit was given, for close to one minute the circle of people "sat on it," or on each others' lap. The stunt kicked off CMU's homecoming weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

Boom In Oil-Rich Kuwait Brings A Flood Of Immigrant Workers

By EDWARD CODY
Associated Press Writer

KUWAIT (AP) — The young Palestinian walked into an office at one of Kuwait's biggest trading companies and inquired in Arabic: "Where is Mr. Ghoneim's office please?"

A blank stare was all he received in return.

He moved to another office, repeating the same question. Again, only silence from the roomful of clerks and secretaries.

Then he tried the inquiry in English and the faces lighted up. For the first time, the employees understood what he wanted. They were all Indians and Pakistanis — unable to understand Arabic.

That's the way it is in this Persian Gulf sheikdom, one of the richest and most important Arab countries. Slightly more than half the one million residents are foreigners. Thousands are not even Arabs.

The Gulf oil boom has brought foreigners flocking in to get a share of more than \$8 billion a year mostly in oil revenues filling Kuwaiti government coffers and millions more spinning off in private banking and trade.

Foreigners occupy key posts in government ministries, banking and the press, leading some Kuwaitis to fear they could lose control of their own country.

The presence of so many strangers, many uneducated workers without their families, also has created social tensions in this Arab Emirate with a conservative Moslem heritage.

If a visitor stays at a Kuwaiti hotel, chances are he'll check in with a Lebanese clerk, eat food prepared by a European and served by an Egyptian, and have his room cleaned by an Indian houseboy.

The newspaper he reads will probably be edited by a Palestinian. His airplane will most likely be piloted by a Briton on a schedule set up by an American consulting firm. Even the Kuwaiti constitution was drawn up on advice from a French-trained Egyptian lawyer.

The foreigners come because nowhere in the Arab world are opportunities better for those who want to work. Kuwaitis welcome immigrants to handle menial jobs they are too well off to accept or high-technology work they don't have the skill to take over.

"I'm here like most Americans are — to make money," said computer analyst Charles Allen, 28, of Minneapolis, Minn. "The market is wide open for the kind of work I enjoy doing, and they pay you well to do it."

But, Kuwait, which affords its citizens nearly total welfare benefits, jealously guards the privileges of its nationals and protects access to Kuwaiti passports.

This has led to bitterness among some long-term foreign residents, who consider themselves lorded over by native Kuwaiti superiors only because of their nationality.

"I am surrounded by ignorance," complained a Palestinian employe whose Kuwaiti ministry chiefs handed down new orders he didn't agree with.

Burns Killed 5-Year-Old

STANLEY, N.C. (AP) — A 5-year-old girl died of burns while a gospel sing to raise money for her medical expenses was in progress.

The death of Nancy Gibson in a Charlotte hospital Saturday night was announced during the sing in Stanley.

Civic groups and other local organizations had started to raise money shortly after she was burned Sept. 11. When she died, the bills had reached about \$15,000.

Nancy was playing with a book of matches just outside this Gaston County town when the matches exploded and set her on fire. She was burned over 85 per cent of her body.

Her father said medical insurance was not in force at the time because he had just taken a new textile job. He said he might have to sell the family home to pay the bills. The mother also is a textile worker.

Mayor James V. Stroupe declared Oct. 9 and Oct. 23 as Nancy Gibson Days in Stanley. Mrs. Girtle Ward, a neighbor who rushed to Nancy's aid when she heard the girl screaming, started a plea for money from churches, religious organizations and church people across the state.

Contributions to the family have totaled about \$6,000. The persons behind the money-raising efforts plan to continue the drive.

Only Kuwaitis can own land here. Business ventures must have at least one Kuwaiti partner.

Kuwaiti children get first crack at scarce places in free government-run schools.

Deeds

James W. Black, al to W. W. Reynolds, al 10.00

Johnnie Blalock, al to Ronald Ayers, al 7.00

Connie M. Bond, al to Thomas M. Reese, al 62.50

Cherry Oaks Inc. to Joey Allen McGroarty, al 49.50

Coastline Enterprises, Inc. to Larry H. Osborne no stamps

Dallas W. Decker, al to Tommie L. Little & Assoc. 6.00

Duffus Realty Inc. to James P. Elks, al 39.00

William A. Gay, al to Arthur G. Campbell, al 13.00

Judson E. Porter, al to Jimmie L. Wilsey, al 41.00

Lymndale Development Co. to Ollie Harrington, al 14.00

Property Investors Inc. to Kenneth Lee Hill, al 293.00

Delores V. Taylor to Jessie L. Artis no stamps

Lawrence A. Watts Jr., al to James R. Dodson, al 42.00

Jessie V. Williams, al to George W. Benson no stamps

David A. Evans Jr., al to The Evans Co. of Greenville, no stamps

Greenville City Bd. of Ed. to Greenville Utilities Co. 39.00

William Eddie Lewis Jr. to Nancy W. Lewis 1.00

D. G. Nichols, al to Brewer & Marshall Concrete Products & Gen. Constr. Co., no stamps

Sarah Nichols, al to Melvin Chamberlain, al 2.00

William Earl Smith, al to Seymour Smith, no stamps

Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. to William A. Evans Jr., al 23.50

William Earl Smith, al to Seymour Smith 2.00

Cherry Oaks Inc. to Novie Mae Fordham 23.50

Cherry Oaks Inc. to Robert P. McGinty, al 13.50

Walter E. Flanagan, al to James P. Artis, al 8.00

Vernon Lee Geer, al to Stephen A. Wilkinson, al 5.00

Linda H. Haddock to Marlon

K. Haddock, no stamps

Mary A. Genkins, al to Benny F. Knox, al 10.00

Jack S. Langdale, al to Lee F. Ball, al 50

W. L. McLawhorn, al to Evonne M. Dickerson, no stamps

W. L. McLawhorn, al to Allen O. Witherington, no stamps

David G. Nichols Jr., al to Edward J. Harper, II 28.00

Samuel J. Roberts Jr., al to Charles R. Ebron, al 2.50

Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. to Manning J. Nobles, al 23.50

Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. to James W. Wilson 23.50

Marie Spear to Metropolitan Sewerage Dist., no stamps

Lester Wade Briley al to Joe D. Hinson al 26.50

Dominion Devel. Co., Inc. to Philip E. Carroll, no stamps

Greenville Homes, Inc. to Dallas F. House al 10.00

Greenville Homes, Inc. to Victor T. Wilson al 10.00

Greenville Homes, Inc. to Earl Gerome Stancil al 10.00

Mary M. Oakley to Alvah S. Oakley, Jr., no stamps

Hettie E. Pollard al to Rebecca Hacklin 28.50

Leander Wilson al to William Earl Smith, no stamps

Hilliard Anderson Jr. al to Mary Anderson Baldwin, no stamps

Lee F. Ball, al to George S. Allmore al 25.00

Theda W. Bowers al to Irvin W. Ross al 325.00

Lillian Dixon Cayton al to J. Bryant Hudson al 12.50

Cherry Oaks Inc. to James M. Walker al 35.50

Carolyn A. Malloy al to Roy F. Silverthorne al 3.50

Inez Allen Haddock al to Paul Swain Braxton al 100.00

John O. Reynolds al to Hastings Ford Inc. 11.00

M. C. Williamston, Comr. al to David Brock al 11.00

By BRENDA NORRIS

The City Council is considering a recommendation by the city's Public Transportation Commission to expand Greenville's "GREAT" Transit System.

Linda Hix, chairperson of the commission, said that the recommendations have been made to the Council and the commission hopes some type of formal action on the report will be made within the next few weeks.

According to Hix, Saturday service and the extension of evening hours until 7 p.m. are top priorities for expansion plans.

"Service to the east end is the third priority," said Hix. "But that will come later because it requires buying another bus."

"These expansion services are considered first because we have received more requests for these three than any other," said Hix.

"If the City Council approves Saturday and evening services, the services cannot be implemented until the first of November," said Hix. "We need at least three weeks to hire and train drivers, and to set up schedules and pick-up points."

According to John Schofield, city planner, Alan M. Voorhees

and Associates, Inc. is conducting the last of three studies on the Greenville transit system.

"These studies are prerequisites for receiving federal grants," said Schofield.

The Voorhees reports are being financed through grants from the U.S. Department of Transportation, the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA), and in part by the city of Greenville.

"So far, the 'GREAT' system has been funded by revenue sharing," said Hix. "If the council decides it cannot meet funding out of non-tax revenues, the funding will then have to go to the citizens of Greenville in a referendum."

The first of the Voorhees studies analyzed the needs for a transit system in Greenville. The second study suggested five expansion alternatives.

"Of these five alternatives, I think we will decide on one of the first three, because the second two (dial-a-ride systems), are too expensive," said Schofield.

The first alternative would add one bus to the present system and would provide most of the service west of downtown

where the needs are greatest.

The second alternative would add two buses to the present system and would provide radial type coverage to Greenville. The system would extend past Nichols Department Store, an area which receives no service now.

The third system would add three buses and incorporate the East Carolina University Student Government Association Transit System.

The Voorhees study provides maps and lists of benefits and costs for all these alternatives.

"We will probably recommend a variation to the Voorhees plans," said Hix. "We are using their proposals basically as a guideline or a starting point to decide where we go from here."

"If the council approves our recommendations, then the Voorhees Commission will write a final report containing a draft of the federal grant. The report then goes to UMTA and they will decide if they will fund the capital costs of the proposed expansion plan."

Capital costs include the purchase of new buses, signs, shelters, garage facilities and

spare parts.

"If the expansion plans are approved by UMTA, Greenville will receive 80 percent of capital costs from federal funds and 10 to 15 percent from state funds," said Schofield. "This leaves a relatively small amount for Greenville to have to pay."

According to Hix, it will take from six to 18 months to receive the grants once the city council has approved an expansion plan.

"The study now being conducted by the Voorhees Commission (Short Range Transportation Development Program), refers to a five year study on the growth of Greenville," said Hix. "It looks at all the different needs and aspects of the city."

"This report will cover much more information than the first two," said Hix. "It includes areas across the river, the needs of the old and new hospital and whether or not it would be profitable to include to East Carolina University system with the 'GREAT' system."

According to Hix, maps of the present route systems and pick-up points are available at City Hall.

Choking Woman's Life Says Advice Saved By Nearby Nurse Is Outgunned

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) —

Doctors and teachers may be wasting their time telling Americans what is good for them when they are taught unhealthy pursuits from childhood on, a health educator says.

"The pop-guns of public education that exhort people to improve themselves one, at a time," says Dr. C. Arden Miller, are outgunned by "the heavy artillery of national advertising campaigns that sway masses of people at a single blast."

"By the time a person reaches an age when he can make deliberate decisions about his behavior, some influences of the environment into which he was born are all but irreversible," Miller told the Society for Public Health Education, meeting here over the weekend.

Miller, professor of maternal and child health at University of North Carolina, cited smoking, drinking, overeating and free sex as examples of habits taught by environmental influences.

He suggested that health education should be directed not toward the public but toward its leaders.

Officials tend, Miller said, to be most aware of health matters having organized advocates.

"We should not be surprised if decision-makers are more knowledgeable about the benefits of readily available hospitals and doctors than the importance of school health or job safety," he said.

"The case for keeping people well has not been made nearly as effectively as the case for treating them when sick."

Correction

An item in Sunday's paper concerning the theft of a purse, money order and other items from a car parked at the Post Office should have identified the driver of the car as Bertha Streeter rather than Brenda Streeter.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) —

Mrs. Barbara Stubbs, head nurse in the emergency room of Charlotte Memorial Hospital, faced another life and death situation Saturday, this one in a dairy bar-restaurant.

And with the aid of an air-conditioning technician who admits he knows little about emergencies, she saved the life of a 76-year-old woman choking on a piece of ham.

Mrs. Stubbs, 32, was having lunch at the dairy bar Saturday when Margaret Robinson, began choking on a piece of ham.

Miss Robinson was having lunch with her brother in a car parked a few feet from the res-

taurant. Kathy Stubbs, Mrs. Stubbs' sister-in-law, an employee at the restaurant, glanced out the window and noticed something was wrong.

"I could see that the man had gotten out on the driver's side and gone around to the other side. It looked like she wasn't getting her air," Miss Stubbs said.

Mrs. Stubbs rushed outside, as did Dwight Abernathy.

"I was afraid the little lady would choke to death before I got the meat out," Mrs. Stubbs said. She tried to clear the airway but could not reach the blockage.

Both Mrs. Stubbs and Abernathy tried but failed to

dislodge the piece of meat by using the technique of grabbing a person from behind and squeezing tightly below the breastbone. Abernathy finally used his finger to dislodge the meat, and Mrs. Stubbs administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

"She (Miss Robinson) was as limp as she could be," Abernathy said.

Miss Robinson was revived and refused to go to a hospital.

Mrs. Stubbs said she "wasn't really nervous" during the episode.

She said she was glad she had a course last week in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Canoeist Is Retracing Trip Of 45 Years Ago

MEMPHIS (AP) — Dick

Grant, the "Sea-Going Canoeist," isn't trying to turn back the clock, but he's taking time now to retrace a journey made 45 years ago.

Grant, 79, is not paddling every foot of the way this time, but paddles when he feels like it and rides in his car with his wife when he tires.

Grant is retracing the 6,000-mile canoe trip around the Eastern U.S. he and Ernest "Moose" Lassey took in 1930-31. Their route took them down the Mississippi from Chicago to New Orleans along the Gulf Coast to Miami, up the Atlantic Coast to New York, through the Great Lakes and back to Chicago.

In 1930, Grant and Lassey paddled every foot of the way, shunning rides from river boats and passing pleasure vessels.

This time Grant paddles in the river whenever the urge hits him—30 or 40 miles at a time. The rest of the time he rides in his car along the highways paralleling the river.

Grant and Lassey made the first trip to promote canoeing.

"This time I'm pushing the Boy Scouts and outdoor activities," Grant said as he lounged

in the Memphis Yacht Club where he was pausing for a few days.

Outside, his 12-foot kayak rested on a yacht club dock.

Lassey lives in Chicago, said Grant, who now calls Durango, Colo., his home.

"He likes to eat...He's so big now he couldn't get in that kayak," Grant said of his former partner.

"This trip, Grant is accompanied by his wife who drives their car while the retired architect and homebuilder paddles down the Mississippi.

"Now I don't want anybody to get the idea that I'm doing this all over again," Grant declared. "That's a once in a lifetime proposition...There's no sense in doing your own record

over again." Instead, Grant paddles 30 or 40 miles in the Mississippi, then meets his wife at a landing to ride in their Lincoln Continental for a while.

Hitched to the Continental is a 35-foot travel trailer equipped with hot water, color television and most of the comforts of home.

"I'm getting soft," Grant said. "I just don't tent out on the river anymore."

Fresh Rolls
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

You certainly can . . . find relief

HAY-FEVER SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion.

Introductory Offer Worth . . . \$1.50
Cut out this ad—take to a drug store. Purchase one pack of SYNACLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNACLEAR 12 Pack Free.

CLOW DRUG WEST END SHOPPING CENTER

Growing With Greenville

CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE & CHURCH SUPPLY

**We Will Be Closed
Monday & Tuesday**

While We Move
To Our
New Location
at
210 Arlington Blvd.

Blount-Harvey

Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
"Home Owned And Operated For Over 55 Years"

Getabout in Town & Country and Find Your "SPOT of GOLD"

Fashioned just for you . . . go anywhere in comfort and style, especially with the very trendy "spot of gold-tone" trim. Soft and comfortable in real, supple leather.

Black Suede, Grey Suede, Camel Corkette **\$29.** Town & Country Shoes All American Fashion for the All American Woman

Fast Growth In South And West

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. population is now an estimated 215 million, an increase of more than nine times in size since 1850. The Conference Board says the greatest expansion has been in the South — which grew from 9 million to 68 million — and the West from 179,000 to 38 million. Since 1850, population in the Northeast and North Central areas rose from 14 million to 107 million.

TOY SAFETY

NEW YORK (UPI) — A comprehensive voluntary toy safety standard for children's playthings has been approved for publication by the U.S. Department of Commerce, says David Miller, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America trade association.

Miller said the standard establishes nationally recognized safety requirements for design, manufacture and testing of toys intended for children under 15 years of age.

Music Teacher Turns Lessons Into A Playground Of Learning

By CONNIE GRZELKA
NEW YORK (AP) — Children love music — until they begin taking music lessons. Then the instrument they enjoyed for plunking out odd notes suddenly becomes a symbol of frustration, says Madeleine Carabo-Cone, who has transformed the "pain and misery" of musical theory into fun.

Her students hop, skip and jump their way into the fundamentals of music. They use hundreds of games and even sip their juice in rhythm.

The professional violinist and teacher says right off: "Music is difficult to learn. The problem is getting it down to an accessible level and making it

easy to grasp — to be able to hold it in your hand."

Her students do just that. The floors, walls, tables and even Miss Carabo-Cone herself all say music.

She uses the "Grand Staff" as the basis for her teachings. It consists of 10 lines with the bass clef taking up one side and the treble clef on the other half. Pointing to the huge staff on her studio floor, Miss Carabo-Cone says she divides it into "upper and lower playgrounds."

The children walk on the lines, curl up on them and "become" the musical notes by identifying with a certain spot on the staff.

A table with a "Grand Staff" tablecloth is where whole, half and quarter notes are formed with pretzel sticks, cookies and candy mints. There's also a "Grand Staff" box and wall chart. Even the smocks and tunic tops the music teacher wears to class are decorated with the music staff.

All of these elements work together to make learning music practically involuntary, says Miss Carabo-Cone:

"The child absorbs it naturally. He's always becoming something — a line, a note, a beat. By walking, talking and even sipping juice in time with the music, the child can identify with the notes, time values and sequence of the music."

She aims at "continually stimulating the child's mind — and music is really just one part of it." Her classes of 4-to-8-year-olds also discover the alphabet and strengthen their reasoning skills by relating to the shapes, positions and sounds of the Grand Staff.

Miss Carabo-Cone explains that she came up with the basis for the method when she was about 5 years old.

"As a child, I used to get nervous when preparing for violin concerts. I had to memorize the piece and always wished I could have the music in front of me. One day, I put ribbons on the floor in lines and began jumping from line to line relating each note to the next. And it worked."

She developed the method

several years later and has been teaching it in her studio since 1953.

Psychologists and educators have studied her system and have applied it to many other areas of learning, she says.

The teacher notes that she believes in "creating a foundation to build upon. People take so much for granted and assume a person knows certain things. This is a mistake. I want my students to know exactly what a line is, what a space is."

Because her method emphasizes the child's native abilities, she says it has been particularly helpful in teaching disadvantaged children. Teachers have reported that students' perceptions have risen after participating in classes.

For some 10 years, Miss Carabo-Cone visited disadvantaged areas around New York instructing teachers in her method. She now spends most of her time traveling around the country conducting teacher training workshops.

She explains that after a few hours in one of her workshops, "teachers who know practically nothing about music find that they can lead a musical program successfully."

"I feel that a child can't learn an instrument and theory together — it's too much to absorb at once. He needs a foundation of note recognition and time values before he can pick up an instrument and play," she says.

Peanuts May Help Solve Food Problems

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor
A food scientist at Clemson University in Georgia has found out how to take the flavor out of peanuts without destroying their high protein content.

John H. Mitchell's process yields peanut flakes. Their natural oil is stabilized so the flakes have nine months shelf life at room temperature before rancidity starts to develop.

Tasteless peanuts may not delight peanut fanciers who like the vegetable for its flavor, but they could help solve world food problems, says Joseph L. DeFilippo, whose World Protein Corp., Ft. Lee, N.J., controls U.S. and foreign production rights.

In an interview, DeFilippo said he expects the flakes and some foods made with it to be in retail stores in about a year.

He said he was talking with federal school lunch program officials about the possibility of using peanut flakes in the breakfast and lunch programs.

Under current federal price support rules, DeFilippo said, the government buys more than one billion pounds of peanuts annually and has them crushed for oil. He said the government gives a large portion of the resulting products, oil, mar-

garine, butter and shortening, to the school lunch and foreign aid programs to guarantee prices to growers.

DeFilippo would reduce that surplus by converting much of it into peanut flakes to be sold through regular channels to improve the nutrition of the public as well as school children.

He said converting peanut to flakes could also be of great help in a country like India, the second largest peanut grower in the world, or in Africa, where the nuts are crushed for oil and the residue used for animal food. There is no major food use for peanuts in either country, he said, although both could benefit greatly from a low-cost, high-protein, high-calorie food such as the new flakes: "In developing countries, they need the calories as much as the protein."

To demonstrate the versatility of the flakes, DeFilippo's company has come up with products that mimic sandwich spreads, a dip mix and a scrambled egg mix that gives two eggs as much protein as four, and lowers their cholesterol content markedly.

In a brownie mix developed by one of Mitchell's male students, peanut flakes replace all the flour.

DeFilippo said his company has made chicken and turkey rolls that are about two-thirds peanut flakes. He anticipates pancake and waffle mixes "with a good slug of nutrition ... I think we'll see it in the cookie and cereal field soon. We can make a soft drink like a milk-based one that requires no refrigeration."

"It's not a protein supplement (like soy product extenders). It's a full, balanced food, with protein, carbohydrates, starches, natural sugars, vitamins — all the things you find in peanuts are in the flakes," he said. The chemical analysis shown on the company's technical data sheet also shows 3.4 per cent neutral detergent fiber in full fat flakes, 4.4 per cent in partially defatted flakes and 7 per cent in defatted flakes.

We sampled some of the products. The ham spread mix minus ham and the scrambled egg mix without eggs bore little resemblance to the real thing, but the brownies were moist, candy-like and flavorful and plain flakes made into salmon croquettes with less than four ounces of canned salmon had a bland but acceptable flavor and texture.

Citizenship Award Is Presented To Mrs. Pressel

Mrs. David C. Pressel of Greenville has been awarded the Juanita Bryant Citizenship Award for District 15 of the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

This award is given annually for outstanding work in citizenship and patriotism. Mrs. Pressel was sponsored in the competition by the Greenville Junior Woman's Club, one of the six junior and eight general clubs which make up District 15.

Mrs. Ernest Holt of Greenville, District 15 president, announced the award at the Thursday NCFWC district meeting held in Jamesville.

Mrs. Pressel's award was based on work done both in the Junior Woman's Club and in other Greenville civic activities. She presently serves as first vice president of the local junior club and as Community Improvement Program Chairman of District 15. She is a member of the board of directors of Volunteer Greenville.

In addition, Mrs. Pressel is first vice president of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church and has taught Sunday School and Vacation Church School there. She is a member of the Lakewood Pines Garden Club



MRS. DAVID C. PRESSEL



Abby Needed To Settle Couple's Disagreement

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for four months, and my wife and I are having our first disagreement.

She insists that it's bad manners to clean up one's plate. She says when we are at someone's home or dining out, I look like I'm half-starved when I finish every morsel of food on my plate. She says I should always leave a little something.

I say it's foolish and wasteful to leave perfectly good food on a plate to be thrown out—especially at today's prices. Also, cleaning my plate is a habit of mine. Ever since I was a wee lad, my mother prodded me to clean my plate.

Please settle this.

CANADIAN

DEAR CANADIAN: Old-fashioned etiquette books suggested that we "leave a little." But new-fashioned common sense tells us to "waste not."

I'm not recommending that the last drop of gravy be sopped up with bread; just don't put any more on your plate than you can eat.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to this man for six years, and I don't think he loves me anymore. I came back from a trip one day earlier than I was expected, and I found my husband and this woman together. Not only that, but she was wearing my best nightgown—the one my husband had given me for Mother's Day!

I started a fuss and the police came and broke it up. They took her to the emergency hospital to repair some cuts and bruises I had given her during the fuss. I know I shouldn't have torn into her that way, but I have a very bad temper.

The next day when I was straightening up my house I found all her underwear behind the sofa cushion. What should I do with her underwear?

BANGOR, MAINE

DEAR BANGOR: Give it to GOODWILL. (Maybe the underwear isn't hers!)

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing as one woman who has been in love with a married man to other women in the same boat. I suggest the following message to the man's wife:

Dear Wife: Your husband is going to leave you and marry me just as soon as:

(a) you recover from your nervous breakdown, eye infection, hysterectomy.

(b) you complete your vocational training, find a job, retire.

(c) your kids are grown, out of high school, married and produce the first grandchild.

(d) his parents are "gone." (He can't divorce his wife as long as his parents are living.)

(e) The dog has its pups.

ONE OF "THOSE"

DEAR ABBY: I am a 40-year-old attractive divorcee who has been going with this 59-year-old widower for the last two years. He has five grown children and I have four. My youngest is 18, and she recently got her own apartment.

I really love this man, but he says he will never marry me. He has money and he's very generous. We've taken several nice trips together, and he is fun to be with. But I have the feeling his children don't care much for me.

Sometimes I think maybe I should be looking out for my future and spending my time with men who might marry me. Do you think if I go with him for another year I might be able to break him down?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UN: Thank your lucky stars he was honest enough to tell you he's not marriage material. Look for a man who is.

DEAR ABBY: I can't pass up this opportunity to share the most beautiful moment of my life: I had had a double mastectomy at age 44. I had never been married and thought my life was over. Then I met a wonderful widower and it was love at first sight, but I fought my feelings because I didn't know how to tell him that the lovely figure he admired was not all "me."

I finally told him the whole story, to which he replied, "So what? You see these lovely teeth that you admire so much? Well, they aren't mine either!"

We'll be married 10 years in December and life is beautiful!

BLESSED IN ARLINGTON

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.

Revival In Progress



Rev. T.R. Bradshaw

Ayden—Revival services are being held at Avery's Chapel Pentecostal Church, at the Village Mobile Park, on Coward Street, lot No. 27, through Saturday beginning at 7:30 nightly.

The guest evangelist will be the Rev. T.R. Bradshaw pastor of Calvary Pentecostal Church, on Belvoir Road. Special singing will be held each evening.

The public is invited to attend according to the Rev. Rubin Bland Sr. pastor.

Yours Truly,
Rev. T.R. Bradshaw

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: For almost a year now I have been trying to locate a recipe for apple-sauce doughnuts, but I can find no one who knows how to make them. I tried putting applesauce instead of mashed potatoes in a good recipe I have, but they came out jawbreakers. If you can help me, I'd surely appreciate it. Applesauce doughnuts are so good. — OLD-TIME COOK.

DEAR OLDTIME COOK: What's with applesauce doughnuts? Several readers have asked for the recipe! These are tender and delicious. Although the apple flavor is not pronounced, the fruit helps keep them moist. — C.B.

APPLESAUCE DOUGHNUTS
2½ to 3 cups flour
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons grated orange rind
1 envelope active dry yeast
¼ cup milk
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1-3rd cup commercial sweetened applesauce
2 egg yolks
Shortening or oil for deep-fat frying
½ cup superfine sugar mixed with 1 teaspoon cinnamon

In the large bowl of the electric mixer stir together ¾ cup of the flour, ¼ cup sugar, the salt, orange rind and undissolved yeast. In a small saucepan over low heat, stir together the milk, water and butter (it does not need to melt) until liquid is warm — 120 to 130 degrees; gradually stir into flour mixture. At medium speed of electric mixer, beat 2 minutes, scraping bowl several times.

Stir in applesauce, egg yolks and ½ cup more flour or enough to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl several times. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out onto a lightly floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic — 8 to 10

minutes. Place in a buttered bowl; turn to butter top. Cover; let rise in a warm draft-free place until doubled — about 1 hour. Punch down dough; turn out onto a prepared pastry cloth. With a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin roll out to ½-inch thickness; cut out with a 3-inch doughnut cutter. Place well apart on buttered cookie sheets. Cover; let rise as previously until doubled — about 30 minutes.

Deep-fat fry at 375 degrees, turning once, until cooked through and golden-brown — a few minutes. Drain on brown paper and then dip into the sugar-cinnamon mixture.

Makes about 1½ dozen.

Bridge Winners Announced

Duplicate bridge winners Wednesday morning at Planters Bank were:

Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. Gene Cox Jones, first; Edith Payne and Mrs. Joseph L. Conte, second; Mrs. E. L. Baker and Mrs. Stuart Page, third.

Wednesday afternoon winners at Planters Bank included:

Mozelle Felton and Hazel Pittman, first; Neil Bellinger and John Cotty, second; Mrs. L. D. Harris and Dave Proctor, third; Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr. and Mrs. J. S. Rhodes, fourth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal included:

North-South: Nancy Pate and Mary Lou Winters, first; Marilyn Bongard and Edwin Youck, second; Mildred Harker and Dorothy Richey, third; Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. W. R. Harris, fourth.

East-West: Neil Ballinger and Steve Callihan, first; Neil Aldridge Mrs. Harold Forbes, second; Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. William Parvin, third; Claude Goodman and Dave Shuping, fourth.

Baldwin



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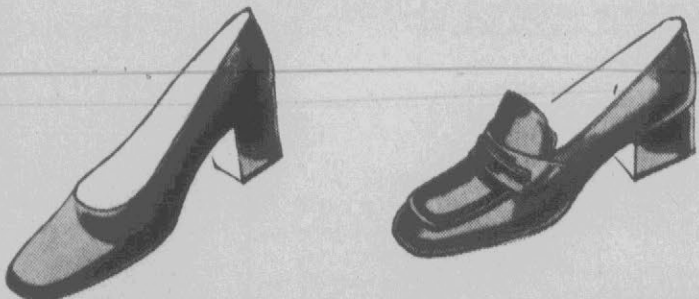


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Downtown Greenville

Participation Is Continuing

The charge for out-of-city use of Greenville recreation facilities wasn't very palatable, but at least there is continued participation by non-city residents.

The Recreation Commission was told last week that \$1,187.50 in out-of-the-city recreation user fees were collected during October, which was the first month the plan was in operation.

Recreation Director Boyd Lee said he was pleased with the result. "This is a greater response than we had expected at this stage." He said there are 60 families or individuals involved in the program. They are participating in most of the activities offered by the Recreation Commission.

Lee said some users were upset by the charge while others were glad to be able to continue participating, even with a charge.

Mountain Spectacular Is Short-Lived

Those who want to see North Carolina mountains at their best were being advised to take the trip immediately.

Blue Ridge Parkway Naturalist Bob Bruce last week was advising travelers to see the fall colors immediately. Even though this is considered a

Senior citizens and the handicapped were the most concerned and some of their representatives appeared before the County Commissioners to request some relief.

Charging the fee for out-of-town recreation users doesn't win the city a lot of friends, but it is better than refusing all recreation services to those outside the city limits. After all, many people who live near the city limits have friends within the city and it would be a shame to deny them the chance to participate in recreational activities together.

Of course, the best solution to the problem would be county participation in the municipal recreation programs. Until that happens, however, we are happy to see many non-residents taking advantage of the recreational program through the fee system.

below average year "any fall around here is still pretty spectacular," he said.

There are much taller mountains in the world, but we doubt if there are any prettier than Western North Carolina Mountains in autumn.

THIS AFTERNOON Shift In Land-Use Plans

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — The Land Policy Council, which is writing statewide legislation governing land management in North Carolina, has taken some abrupt moves designed to blunt the threat of increased state bureaucratic control and to build in stronger local participation and decision-making.

Two significant changes were approved by the council at a recent session as work on the proposed land management plan moved down to the wire:

1. Designation of Areas of Environmental Concern (fragile or hazard areas) will not be attempted on a statewide basis right away, although the philosophy of that approach will be kept in reserve for future consideration;
2. One central land use commission would oversee the program statewide, with local membership required and state staffing kept to a minimum.

Sharp Change
Both of these decisions represent major policy directions for the future, and

represent a sharp change in direction. Equally significant is the fact that the state's regional Councils of Government are all but absent from positions of power in final recommendations.

Original thinking regarding the supervisory commission leaned toward a central policy council, but with three or four regional commissions similar to the existing Coastal Resources Commission which runs the operative Coastal Area Management Act.

But participants on the policy council felt that several problems would be created in that: opportunity would exist for two or three regional groups to gang up on another section of the state on matters of statewide interest; too much of the land use legislation will have statewide impact rather than just regional; and having commissions of the size of the Coastal Commission (14) would create a central body of an unmanageable size.

The final recommendation to be made to the governor for presentation to the 1977 General Assembly will

suggest one statewide commission with required membership of various regions and land use interests; locally elected officials; and state agency heads (probably 25 total membership). Then, subcommittees directly related to the different geographical sections of the state would be empowered to handle the normal routine work of the commission, while major decisions would fall back on the full commission.

Bypass Regional
In drafting its recommendations, the Policy Council came close to eliminating any reference to the Regional Councils of Government and the existing 17 planning regions—a system which is the source of much dissatisfaction among municipal and county governments.

Regional councils remain in the proposal. They could be used to help resolve differences over land use proposals which cut across county lines.

Abandonment, at least for the present, of the Areas of Environmental Concern concept signal the belief that

effective land use control can be gained from local planning and supervision without rigid state control.

In the Coastal Area Management Act, such areas as marshlands, beaches and dunes, waterways, and other "fragile or hazard" sections must be identified and protected. State permits are required for development within them. But those on the study group now feel that things went too far in establishing such areas—tending to label too many rather than realistically identifying them. Further, it is felt that having the Areas of Environmental Concern approach at work in the Coastal area effectively covers the major such regions anyway; that Piedmont and Mountain sections have far fewer and much less fragile territory.

Final recommendations will be presented to Gov. James E. Holshouser next month. He is expected to pass the report on to the next governor who will take office in January, who may then take steps to seek legislative action.

IF DIOGENES WANTED A REAL TOUGH JOB---



Hunt's Money Hopes

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Republican Gov. Jim Holshouser said recently that campaign promises made by Democrat Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt in his race for governor would lead to tax increases.

The governor's comment came on the heels of repeated assertions by Hunt that he is opposed to tax increases and his predictions that growth in the state's tax collections resulting from an improving economy would provide the revenue needed for expansions he has proposed.

Holshouser told newsmen, "I don't think he (Hunt) can fund his programs without a tax increase and should he be elected, he'll probably make himself out a liar in the first two years in terms of taxes."

Hunt, however, spelled out in his recent debate with Republican gubernatorial nominee David Flaherty just how he proposes to finance the spending increases he has proposed.

The Democratic candidate said he expects there to be \$147 million available for increased appropriations next fiscal year.

For teachers and state employees Hunt said he would recommend cost of living pay hikes. He estimated the pay boosts would cost about \$100 million. Hunt has said he would recommend bigger pay raises if more money becomes available.

By ART BUCHWALD Another Carter Problem

WASHINGTON — There is always a suspicion amongst Republicans that the working press favors the Democratic candidate. This may have been the case in the past, but it is not true in this election. I am speaking now of the White House Press Corps who are not only suspicious of Jimmy Carter but live in deadly fear that he might win the election.

The White House Press Corps, as most people know, have to follow the President wherever he goes. When President Kennedy was in the White House they could look forward to going to Hyannisport in the summer and Palm Beach in the winter. When Lyndon Johnson was President they found themselves in Austin, Texas. Austin is not Palm Beach, but the University of Texas is located there and when school was in session there seemed to be enough to do to keep most of the Press Corps happy.

From the point of view of traveling, President Nixon was a dream subject to cover. When he wasn't flying to San Clemente overlooking the blue waters of the Pacific Ocean, the President went to Key Biscayne, which was an ideal place to vacation on an

expense account, particularly since the President spent so much time at sea with Bebe Rebozo. Reporters could go fishing, play tennis, sit around in luxurious bars and, if they weren't married, meet very attractive bikini-clad stewardesses who lusted after members of the fourth estate.

When Gerry Ford became President the White House Press Corps traveling was cut down tremendously except for occasional trips to Vail. This took a lot of the fun out of covering a President, but it gave most of the men and women an opportunity to learn how to ski.

But the thought of Jimmy Carter as President has the White House Press scared silly. The idea of commuting between Washington and Plains, Ga. is more than most of the reporters can bear. Mr. Carter will probably be going there a lot, if for nothing else than to check on his peanut crop, and the White House Press Corps envision themselves spending long days and longer nights holed up in Americus, Ga., a town that hasn't seen stewardesses in 20 years.

"The only thing to do in Plains," complained a friend of mine who has been

covering Presidents since Kennedy, "is play softball and kill fire ants. The idea of playing shortstop for four years is enough to make you sick."

"Maybe they'll organize square dances for you?" I said, trying to cheer him up.

"It's not funny," he said. "When we covered Nixon we could hand in expense accounts of \$100 a day and no one would bat an eye. My editor checked the motel room rates in Americus, and he said if I spent more than 25 bucks a day he wouldn't sign my voucher. If Carter gets elected we'll all be broke."

"Maybe you could moonlight on his farm bagging peanuts. I hear Carter pays \$3 an hour."

"This is a serious problem," he said, "and you're making light of it. An assignment to cover the President of the United States used to be the highest honor any correspondent could be given. If Carter gets elected we're all going to beg to go back to a police beat."

"I think you're being too hasty. In time you might even look forward to going to Plains, Ga. The air is fresh, the sun is warm and the people are friendly."

"What people?" he said.

"I hear Billy Carter's gasoline station swings every night."

My friend was almost in tears.

"Then you're not going to vote for Carter?" I said.

"I'm not, but my wife is," he replied. "After all the stories she's heard about what we did in Hyannisport, Palm Beach, Austin, San Clemente, Key Biscayne and Vail, she thinks Jimmy Carter's peanut farm would make the perfect summer White House."



CON ARTISTS AT WORK Rip-Offs In Bicentennial

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — P. T. Barnum said there was one born every minute, so it shouldn't come as any shock that there are a great many American fish ready to be parted from their money in this Bicentennial year.

But two Detroit bank auditors, who spent a great deal of their time studying swindlers and warning their customers, say the guile of the Bicentennial con men would astound even the great Barnum.

"The swindlers have come up with more 'patriotic' ways of ripping people off than Barnum ever dreamed of," says David Westhoff, vice president of auditing at Detroit Bank & Trust.

"The trouble is, people keep trying to get something for nothing," says his assistant, Bill Kalmar.

Unfortunately, the Patrick Henry approach to a

Bicentennial bargain may turn out to be a Benedict Arnold fraud in disguise.

"Most of the schemes have obviously been used before," says Westhoff, "but with a little old-fashioned ingenuity, the con man has revolutionized the swindle to give it that 'Spirit of 76' appeal."

Working through law enforcement agencies around the nation, Westhoff and Kalmar have compiled a file of every Bicentennial swindle they could get their hands on. Here are a few:

John Paul Jones
Travel to historic places is always popular. So one enterprising outfit began taking reservations for a Bicentennial cruise. The New York attorney general's office cracked down on the Virginia-based company, when it learned the reservations were for a cruise aboard the S.S. United States, a former luxury liner which

has been in moth balls since 1969.

Whiff of the Past
What better way to commemorate our heritage than to take a breath of air from those days of yesteryear? In New York City, a con artist was selling bottles of air that he claimed had been "corked" in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776. The bottle was old and green and looked like handblown and could be purchased for \$50. Any alert customer should have realized that the whole situation seemed "smelly," but apparently there were enough suckers to keep him in business.

The Escort
In Washington, D.C., one promoter skipped town after collecting \$25 fees from young men wanting to become escorts at Bicentennial events. Westhoff and Kalmar say "that's one way of getting the 'fast waltz around'."

Weighty Problem
Slim is "In" and the diet craze is national in scope and so are the efforts of a rip-off artist in one of the Southern states. He has been advertising "Lose 17.76 pounds the revolutionary way in two weeks." But medical authorities are questioning

the safety of the hormone he is using.

Crafty Ideas
Many people have become quite skillful at colonial crafts and have gone into business selling their wares. Having a place to exhibit their works of art seems to be a continual problem for some, but not for the swindler. A promoter was recently charged with fraud by the Philadelphia District Attorney's office for taking \$1,800 in deposits for nonexistent space at a "Bicentennial Arts and Crafts Exhibition," he claimed to have under development.

Names in History
One group has been sending out letters all across the country to individuals whose last name is the same as a famous person associated with the American Revolution. In the letter, this Historical Society says it has been doing research on another person — let's say Cobb, for example — whose last name is the same as yours. The letter goes on to say that, besides gathering historical information for the Cobb family, who they believe are related to this famous person in history, the

Continued on page 5

Other Editors Say Poorer Cigarettes

(Henderson Dispatch)

Extension economists at N. C. State University say that manufacturers are using less tobacco per 1,000 cigarettes than formerly. They claim the trend has been in progress for several years.

It could reflect in two directions. It might mean less tobacco purchased at the auctions, though that has not appeared noticeably. Less tobacco could also affect the taste and the aroma. Rabbit tobacco and cabbage leaves are not being substituted, of course, but nothing has the taste of the bright leaf that tobacco provides.

Manufacturers, like everyone else, are seeking means of reducing their costs, part of the process is to find cheaper ingredients. Blends are effected in the ratio of composition of the cigarette.

A tiny shift in use of actual tobacco seems to make very little difference. No one knows that better than the manufacturers. And they are not going to reduce flue-cured to the detriment of their product.

At the same time, it is well to know that the trend in smokes may be, either already or contemplated. Growers of this vital crop are concerned as to quality and will go all-out to protect it in the leaf they produce. The better the flavor and the aroma, the probable greater the demand.

The specialists continue their studies of the type of tobacco grown. They will continue to inform producers of conditions and trends.

Buyers still compete for the better grades of leaf, and that reflects in prices at the market place. The small difference that may be noted is not something for farmers to worry about at this point. But they do have a vital stake in industry developments. We would imagine that this would be one of them.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon
and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
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Strength For Today U.S. Economy Is Still Growing

THE EXPERTS?
Almost every material or spiritual advance in history has been made over the protest of experts.

Columbus was scoffed at and called a fool. Galileo was persecuted. When in 1848 a Scottish physician named Simpson introduced anesthesia into midwifery, a Scottish pastor wrote: "Anesthesia is a decoy of Satan, apparently offering itself to bless women; but in the end it will harden society and rob God of the deep, earnest cries for help which arise in time of trouble."

Looking back over history we can see that the "experts" have been wrong at least as often as they have been right. And when they are wrong they do more harm than simple people because it is harder to convince them of their error.

Doubtless there are just as many mistaken people in the world as there ever have been, and we can be sure that posterity will wonder how our experts today could make so many errors. Realization of this fact will help us to be cautious in our judgments.

—by Elisha Douglass

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest economic figures from the government show the economy is still growing — though not in spectacular fashion.

The broadest statistic released Friday was the industrial production index. This showed that the output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities failed to advance in September for the first time in 18 months.

But that setback was tempered by indications that had it not been for the Ford

Motor Co. strike, production would have been up during the month. Since that strike has ended and auto output plans for the current month are already up, the downward pressure on industrial production is over.

Other government reports indicate that Americans' aggregate buying power advanced at a faster pace in September and that business restocked inventories by a bigger margin.

In another announcement affecting Americans' pocket books, the government lowered the maximum in-

terest rate on home loans it insures from 8.5 per cent to 8 per cent. The change served to reinforce a downward trend in interest rates this summer and means lower monthly payments for home buyers, despite generally higher down payments on government-insured loans.

The industrial sector of the economy accounts for roughly a third of available jobs. Therefore, the September report on the decline in industrial output helped explain why total employment dropped during the month, despite a one-tenth of

1 per cent decline in the unemployment rate to 7.8 per cent.

The Federal Reserve Board, in releasing the industrial statistics, said the net effect on the auto strike and settlement of strikes in the rubber and soft coal industries was to make production three-tenths of a per cent lower than it would have been otherwise.

Virtually all stagnant production in materials and products sectors during the month was attributable in some degree to the auto situation.

Red China Announces Its 19th Nuclear Test

By BARRY SHLACHTER
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — China has announced its 19th nuclear test explosion and in the process underlined the ascendancy of Premier Hua Kuo-feng.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said on Sunday that the success of the underground test was due to recent decisions of the Communist party central committee "headed by Comrade Hua Kuo-feng." This was the formula previously used to attribute the success of everything accomplished in China to the teachings of the late Mao Tze-tung.

Hsinhua gave n details of the test. But, as in the announcements of previous explosions, it said it was for defensive purposes and that China would never be the first to use nuclear weapons.

The last Chinese nuclear test was an above-ground blast Sept. 26 that scattered radioactive fallout halfway around the world. The fallout was detected in Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and several other states, but the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said it was too small an amount to be a threat to health.

Although Hua's election to succeed Mao as chairman of the Communist party has not been announced, Prime Minister Michael Somare of Papua New Guinea arrived in Hong Kong from Peking and told a news conference that Hua told him he had been named named Mao's successor.

The propaganda campaign continued against Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and other radical leaders reported arrested by Hua Sept. 7. Peking Radio re-

ported that a million persons demonstrated Friday and Saturday in Shanghai in support of Hua, and foreigners arriving in Hong Kong from the coastal metropolis reported that the crowds hanged Chiang Ching in effigy.

Peking Radio said the people were waging a "resolute struggle" against those who tamper with Mao's directives. There have been reports that Chiang Ching and her associates would be charged with forging Mao's will and his directives in the last months of his life in an attempt to make his widow his successor.

Hsinhua also reported that the army's Peking garrison pledged that it would "strive to make new contributions in safeguarding the party central committee headed by Comrade Hua Kuo-feng."

N.C. Weekend Traffic Claimed Lives Of Ten

By The Associated Press
Ten persons were killed in weekend traffic accidents in North Carolina, including two whose car collided with a freight train Sunday afternoon, the Highway Patrol reported.

The deaths put the state's toll for the year at 1,151, compared with 1,181 during the same period last year.

Authorities said Danny Harris, 24, of Virgilina, Va., and Joseph Shane Whitefield, 3, of Roxboro, died when the car Harris was driving collided with the train at a crossing on U.S. 501 inside the city limits.

Webb Jay Gordon, 48, of Kannapolis, was killed about 6:30 p.m. Saturday when his motorcycle went out of control and hit an oncoming car on a rural paved road in Catawba County, the patrol said.

In a separate accident, 16-year-old Timothy Wayne Tilley, 16, also of Kannapolis, died Saturday when his motorcycle went out of control on a curve,

left the road and struck a dirt embankment. The accident occurred on a rural paved road in Cabarrus County.

Oscar Elwood Allen, 37, of Swannanoa, died in an accident in Buncombe County about 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The patrol said a car driven by Allen was speeding and went out of control, overturning on a rural paved road four miles east of Asheville.

Teacher Meets Former Pupil: Stevie Wonder

DETROIT (AP) — Constance Beneduci remembers singer Stevie Wonder when he was Steveland Morris, one of her elementary school students here.

"I encouraged him to take up drums," she says.

Wonder returned to Detroit on Saturday to speak at a benefit dinner, and Mrs. Beneduci, who last saw him in 1963, met him again.

The 25-year-old blind singer smiled. "Mrs. Beneduci," he said, "it's you. Wow. How you doin'? Wow, it's really you!"

"He reminded me of the mouse," Mrs. Beneduci said. "I couldn't find a mouse in the classroom although I knew one was there. Stevie just told everyone to stay very quiet and he would hear where the mouse was. Stevie pointed to the wastebasket, and there was a little gray mouse.

"He was always so proud of that. I had forgotten all about the mouse, but he hadn't. He couldn't have been 10 years old at the time."

Two Injured In Sunday Mishap

WINTERVILLE — Two persons were slightly injured in a two vehicle collision in Winterville Sunday afternoon, according to Winterville Police Chief, G. I. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Earl Hodges of Greenville were injured when the vehicle Hodges was operating collided with a vehicle operated by Frances Craft Reel at the intersection of Old Tar Road and East Cooper Street at 12:45 p.m. The Hodges were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for Treatment. Damages were estimated at \$400 to the Hodges vehicle and \$375 to the Reel vehicle. No charges were made, according to Chief Jones.

Atkins Col...

(Continued from page 4)
society also has designed a Bicentennial flag commemorating this significant family name. The letter explains that the major cost of research and flag design are being paid for by the society's client (the other Cobb family), and so you, the mark, have a "rare" opportunity to be part of this historic happening. For \$9.95 the society will send you a copy of the flag they are designing for the other Cobb family and a one-page report, printed on parchment-like paper, giving a capsule report of data the society has found. The gimmick here is that the flags for all names are the same, a bald eagle clutching 13 arrows with the dates 1776-1976 above it and the family name below it. The flag is poorly made, the bankers say, and hardly worth displaying.

American Plan
This scheme is nothing more than a chain letter racket or pyramid racket with the promoter getting wealthy by having people patriotically purchase savings bonds to get in on the "chain action." The initial cost to "invest" was \$37.50. This sum bought the persons two lists of names and the "mark" then was to purchase two bonds at \$18.75 each and send the bonds, one each, to the names at the top of each list. Next, the pigeon was to cross off the names at the tops of the lists and place his own name at the bottom. These "new" lists were then to be sent out to 20 different friends; 10 friends to get list A and 10 to get list B. In less than two months, according to promoters of the fraud, more than \$40,000 in bonds would arrive in the mail. What the fish didn't realize was that the names at the top of the lists were those of the swindlers. Total cost for this "patriotic" endeavor was \$75 and a chance to get arrested, since chain letter or pyramid schemes are illegal.

"Any one of these schemes, with a little old-fashioned crooked ingenuity can be modified, expanded and given the Hollywood treatment," Westhoff says. "So that unless you are extremely careful, you'll wind up another statistic in the thousands of slick schemes pulled off every day."

See Dairy Group Monopolizing

By GUY COATES
Associated Press Writer
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The giant cooperative Dairymen Inc. has taken steps ap-

parently aimed at monopolizing Louisiana's milk industry, a source in state government told the Associated Press.

The source, who asked not to

be named, said that if DI is successful in getting a stranglehold on the state's dairy industry, the cooperative could control milk from the cow to the grocer's door. And that could mean spiraling prices for consumers.

The comments came after Dairymen Inc. backed out of an informal agreement to limit its activities in Louisiana.

DI is a sprawling organization of dairy farmers serving Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi, Indiana, Louisiana, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

It has been accused of trying to monopolize the milk industry in several of those states.

State Atty. Gen. William Guste was scheduled to talk today to the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, with DI's operations in Louisiana apparently the subject of the meeting.

The FTC is investigating DI's operations in North Carolina, checking into allegations of unfair trade practices there. The source said the commission is also looking into the co-ops operations in Louisiana.

Still unresolved is a three-year-old Justice Department suit in which DI is charged

with attempting to monopolize the sale of milk to processors in its operation. That suit is before a federal court in Louisville, Ky.

DI has its own political arm for campaign contributions and has figured prominently in national campaigns.

The co-op has also contributed to Louisiana campaigns, with one of the latest donations being a \$5,000 contribution to Jerry Huckaby, the Ringgold dairy farmer who beat Rep. Otto Passman for the Democratic nomination in the 5th Congressional District.

Gov. Edwin Edwards has received contributions from the

milk industry.

DI, which has a strong dairy farmer membership in Louisiana, agreed in aa July 19, 1973 letter to Guste's office not to attempt to purchase any milk processing plants.

In return, the state agreed not to conduct hearings into whether DI was trying to monopolize the industry.

The state bent a little in recent months, the source said, allowing the co-op to purchase three processing plants in north Louisiana—Winnsboro, Monroe and Bastrop. But the state would agree to no more purchases without a hearing.

In a letter last month, the co-op rescinded its voluntary agreement, and the state probably will conduct hearings next month.

"Dairymen Inc. feels that modern agri-economics dictate that it engage in a complete and thorough marketing system for the milk produced by its members, including the processing, packaging and distribution of members' milk," said the Sept. 8 letter signed by attorney Clayton James Jr. of Franklinton.

The AP source said the co-op wants to purchase two large Louisiana processors—Walker-Roemer Dairies and Sanitary Dairies, and is looking at smaller ones.

DI furnishes a large supply of raw milk to several processors, said the source.

Holshouser Can See Close Race

By Noel Yancey
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Republican Gov. Jim Holshouser said today a poll taken last week shows the race in North Carolina between President Gerald Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter is too close to call.

Holshouser told a news conference the poll, taken by the private Market Opinion Research firm, had Carter leading by two points but he asserted that the momentum appeared to be on Ford's side. Holshouser said the poll showed Carter with 39 per cent, Ford with 37 per cent and 24 per cent undecided.

Holshouser said when he goes to a meeting in Washington later today, he will try to persuade Ford to make a campaign visit to North Carolina before the election.

The Republican governor said that the Carter strategy had depended on having a solid South as a base.

"It's very obvious the tide has turned. People are realizing what Carter is saying," Holshouser said, adding that Carter's stand in favor of repealing the right-to-work law, of amnesty for draft dodgers, and cuts in the defense budget, all described in an interview with Playboy magazine, were not popular in the state.

Holshouser said it was obvious that the swing to Ford was having its effect on the



Has Walked In 42 States

VERNAL, Utah (AP) — A 23-year-old North Carolina student says he has walked across 42 states, including Alaska and Hawaii, and plans to plod across the rest before the end of the bicentennial year.

Mark Johnson of Ahoskie, N.C., said during the weekend that he expects to reach Los Angeles by Dec. 31.

Johnson said the only money he has spent was \$235 for plane fare to Hawaii, where he said he circumvented the main island on foot, and to Alaska, where he said he walked from Anchorage to Fairbanks.

Johnson said he receives all his financial support from people he meets along the way and never accepts rides, except occasionally to take him into a town at night. He said he always returns to the same spot where he left off walking.

He said he would hike to Wyoming after a short stay in Vernal.

Johnson said he has gone through six pairs of shoes since he started his journey at Wells, Maine, on Jan. 1. He said he interrupted part of his walking to take the Hawaii-Alaska trip in July.

Heavy Damage In Wreck

An estimated \$4,700 property damage resulted from a 10:05 p.m. mishap here Saturday night at the intersection of Fifth and Washington Streets.

Police reported cars driven by Dolan Ray Bunn of Route 3, Tarboro and Mary Perkins Atkinson of 1609 Lincoln Dr. collided, causing an estimated \$1,200 damage to the Bunn car and \$3,500 damage to the Atkinson car.

Investigators charged Mrs. Atkinson with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of the collision.

Yancey Col...

(Continued from page 4)
The legislature already is committed to adding 3.8 million to the East Carolina University Medical School to restore that amount which the last legislature took away from a hospital project and to add \$4.2 million which the last legislature cut from the kindergarten program.

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Black Township Army Recouping After Tank Shortage Calm After Funeral Rampage

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Calm was restored in the black township of Soweto early today after 700 blacks went on a rampage following the funeral of a 16-year-old youth who died in jail.

Riot Control Chief David Kriel said he was unable to confirm a report that police opened fire on rioters who burned the home of a black police detective.

He said the rioters destroyed 10 government vehicles and damaged 17.

Kriel confirmed that one black was killed and that two were badly hurt in a fire Saturday night in New Brighton Township, near the coastal city of Port Elizabeth.

The violence in Soweto broke out when angry blacks attacked a municipal bus depot and stoned and set fire to vehicles after the funeral of 16-year-old Dumisani Mbatha.

Mbatha was arrested last month after a protest march by young blacks in Johannesburg.

A prison spokesman said the youth got sick in jail, but the spokesman would not give the diagnosis or the cause of death.

Meanwhile, the presidents of four black African nations were meeting in Lusaka, Zambia, to plan for the Geneva conference to negotiate an interim government for Rhodesia leading to black majority rule.

The conference between blacks and representatives of the white Rhodesian government is scheduled to begin with informal talks Oct. 21 and formal discussions Oct. 28.

Britain is convening the conference because it is technically still the constitutional authority in Rhodesia, having refused to recognize Prime Minister Ian Smith's unilateral declaration of independence in 1965. Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere said he and the presidents of Zambia, Mozambique and Botswana reject Britain's apparent intention to act only as an umpire between Smith and Rhodesian black nationalist leaders.

General Quoted Saying Israeli Army More Burden Than Asset

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon spokesman today declined to confirm or deny the accuracy of an interview in which Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Staff, is quoted as saying that the Israeli army is more of a burden than an asset to the United States.

The Pentagon spokesman said Defense Department officials

"are reviewing tapes made with the knowledge of all participants" in the interview. "Until the tapes have been reviewed, we have nothing further to say."

Brown was interviewed April 12 by cartoonist and writer Ranan R. Lurie, who wrote the article being published by King Features Syndicate.

In the interview, a syndicate spokesman said, Brown was asked whether he regarded the Israeli army as a burden or an asset for the United States.

Reportedly, he replied that, put in those terms, "it's just got to be considered a burden."

Alan Woods, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, said interest in establishing the accuracy of the interview was intense at the Pentagon because "anytime General Brown is quoted on that subject, we get excited."

General Brown was personally reprimanded by President Ford in 1974 after he told a Duke University audience that Jews had undue influence in Congress and controlled banks and newspapers in the United States. Last summer, Ford nominated Brown to a second two-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Israeli army was also on the mind of former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger on Sunday. He criticized Ford for selling new weapons to Israel but not considering an arms sale to China.

Schlesinger, appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers" said the recent sale of sophisticated new bombs and missile guidance systems to Israel was a "sudden, abrupt, pre-election assessment which has not been coordinated with the Defense Department."

Secretary of State Kissinger has denied that the arms sale was intended to help sway Jewish voters for Ford.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. tank production is increasing significantly, and the Army — gradually recovering from a tank shortage — no longer objects to new sales of tanks to Israel.

Pentagon officials predict the production of new M60 tanks will reach a level next year sufficient to handle both the Army's armor buildup and foreign sales requirements.

The Army's changed attitude emerged in interviews with key officers following reports that a new arms package for Israel includes about 120 M60 tanks. The package was approved by President Ford more than a week ago, catching many military officials by surprise.

A shortage in the Army's tank stocks developed from two main causes: the emergency shipment of more than 800

tanks to Israel during and after the Mideast war three years ago, and a long-term production shrinkage to as few as 30 tanks a month.

When the Army complained in the aftermath of the 1973 war, it was given a commitment by Pentagon leaders that its tank stocks would not again be raided and that new M60s would not be diverted to Israel or other foreign countries until production levels had been increased substantially.

In addition to Israel, the United States has promised about 25 M60s to Saudi Arabia. Iran, Jordan and Italy have received M60s in the past.

The Army currently has 6,300 prime tanks, but its planners calculate that it needs nearly 14,000, including a reserve for expected battle losses in event of a war in Europe.

The Army now projects that it will reach its goal in about four years. Included in the total will be the Army's advanced XM1 tank, now under development as the main U.S. armor striking weapon of the future.

Production of M60 tanks already has risen to 76 a month, with 100 a month anticipated by February and a final level of 120 new tanks monthly by January 1978.

Army tank specialists say production of about 80 tanks a month will keep the U.S. Army on its buildup schedule. That would leave a cushion of about 20 tanks a month for foreign deliveries next year and about 40 a month in 1978 and beyond, they say.

The Bahamas Will Hang American For Murder

By JOHN J. PLATERO
Associated Press Writer
NASSAU, The Bahamas (AP) — A Milwaukee handyman is to be hanged for murder at Fox Hill Prison shortly after sunrise Tuesday — the first American executed in these tropical islands in 15 years.

Michiah Shobek, a thin 22-year-old man who admitted killing three U.S. tourists, will be trussed and placed alone in the small gallows room. The trap door is triggered from a nearby room.

"If we didn't hang people occasionally, the society would fall apart," commented a Bahamian government spokesman.

Shobek's mother, Juanita Spencer, who has fought to gain her son a reprieve, decided not to attend the execution and has remained at home.

"No, I'm not going," she said in a telephone interview. "There's nothing I can do now to save him."

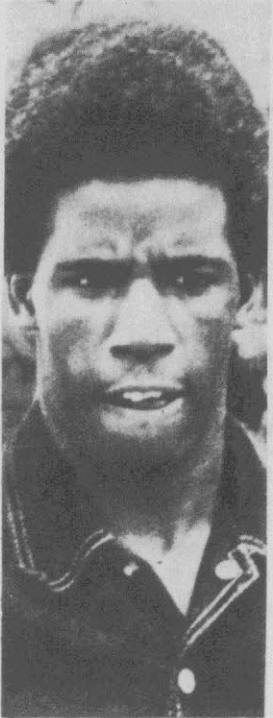
Mrs. Spencer appealed to President Ford for help. Legal Aid Society chief attorney Thomas Cannon said in Milwaukee that a presidential legal counsel told him Ford would pass along Mrs. Spencer's request to the Bahamian government.

Shobek was originally scheduled to be executed Oct. 7, 1975. Mrs. Spencer's effort won him a temporary stay of execution, but it was rescheduled for Tuesday.

"They all say they'll look into it, but nobody's doing anything," she said. Shobek, who changed his name from James Michael Shoffner, was convicted of the January 1974 stabbing death of New York accountant Irwin Borstein. During his trial, Shobek confessed and also admitted slaying Paul Howell, 50, of Massillon, Ohio, and Katie Smith, 17, of Detroit. The three murders occurred within a two-month period.

Shobek told the court he killed the three because they were "angels of Lucifer." "I was told to do it by my father, God," he explained. His mother, a cleaning woman in a Milwaukee school, said her son is mentally ill, partly because of a childhood viral infection. The last hangings here involving Americans occurred in 1961 when two men were convicted and executed for killing a charter boat captain.

The most recent execution was Feb. 3 of this year. A Bahamian was put to death for shooting a police inspector.



MICHIA SHOBEK

Hunt Predicts Carter Victory

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The standardbearer for North Carolina's Democratic party has predicted that the state will give Jimmy Carter "his biggest majority outside of Georgia."

In a speech Saturday, Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt—Democratic candidate for governor—told state party workers attending the annual Vance-Aycock dinner that two recent voter surveys indicated Carter will win by a substantial margin in the state Nov. 2. He did not give details of the surveys.

"The South is going to be leading the nation and I want North Carolina to lead the South," Hunt said, urging Democrats to work hard for Carter. "I want to be sure that Jimmy Carter knows how many friends he has here in North Carolina because I want

North Carolina to have a friend in the White House come January."

In dealing with the economy, agriculture, housing, education and the elderly has been poor, Hunt said, the Democrats have offered the leadership and the Republican record is poor.

"I don't have to tell you how this nation and our state have been wounded by the Republicans. We've been wounded spiritually by the lies and deceptions of the last eight years," he said.

Shows Where To Pan For Gold And For Fun

By JOHN J. SANKO
DENVER (UPI) — Retired educator John Austin never promises gold seekers they will get rich, but he can show them how to find the precious metal in the Colorado Rockies.

"Absolutely, they will," said the 68-year-old former teacher and school principal. "I tell them they won't get rich, but I guarantee them they will be able to pan for gold and they can find it."

Austin grew up along the banks of the Arkansas River but didn't acquire a touch of gold fever until he was 60. A neighbor interested him in the art of panning for gold in icy mountain streams.

"It fascinated me," Austin said. "I really got excited about it. I still consider myself an amateur, but having been a teacher all my life, I concluded I could teach the skill to amateurs."

Austin taught schools in Arkansas, Oklahoma and southeastern Colorado before moving near gold country outside Denver. After starting his gold-searching hobby, he began adult education classes in Westminster School District 50 for anyone interested in hunting for gold.

He shows students where to look for gold, how to get it in their pans, and what to do with it after they extract it. They learn how to gauge the flow of the water for gold-carrying currents and to look for bends in a river where gold deposits might be found.

Gold fever hits people of all ages, Austin said. Students in his classes have ranged from high school students to a married couple over 65 years of age.

"They (the couple) wanted it as a hobby," Austin said. "You never know why a high school boy wants it. Most of the students are in their late 20s or

30s. "Some ladies come in and say they want to know how to pan because their husbands like to fish. They don't want to go out to fish, but they want to do something — so they pan for gold."

Austin said anyone with a little knowledge can pan for gold.

All they really need is a pie pan, although he recommends slightly advanced equipment. He suggests that gold hunters buy two pans at a local hardware store — one slightly larger than the other. They cost about \$5.

"That's the beauty of this. It really isn't too costly. It's not like having to buy expensive fishing equipment."

Austin, who also works as a dispatcher for a sand and gravel company, takes his students to Clear Creek Canyon on field trips and assures them they will find gold — although not a lot of it.

"There's gold anywhere in this whole area. Clear Creek has wandered a quarter to a half mile in the valley during the past thousands of years. Wherever the creek once was, there's gold."

Austin said he has found only about three ounces in his part-time searches for gold — usually small flakes. He said he hasn't collected enough gold for it to be valuable and just keeps it around the house.

"I really do enjoy the running water when I'm out," Austin said. "I never liked to fish and always wondered why fishermen would go out and do it."

But now that I have this hobby, I can understand it. It really is beautiful in the outdoors, particularly in fall.

"As far as the gold goes, I just keep what little I get. I don't have any interest in trying to get rich because I couldn't do it. The trick is in getting it — that's the challenge I took up."

Gave Recital Of Church Music

James H. Hyatt, Jr., a student of organ studying with Dr. Robert Irwin in the School of Music, East Carolina University, presented a recital of church music on Sunday at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Selections in Hyatt's recital included Pachelbel's "Giacosa in D Minor;" a Bach "Prelude and Fugue;" three chorale preludes, by Bach, Brahms and Healy Willan; Franck's "Fantaisie in A;" and Dupre's "Cortège et Litanie."

Hyatt is the son of James H. Hyatt, Sr. of Route 4, Ahoskie.

Paddling In A Concrete Canoe

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Prof. David Kao and about 25 of his civil engineering students went paddling over the weekend in a canoe they built — out of concrete.

"Of course it floats," Kao said Sunday after the inaugural voyage in a Fayette County lake.

Kao, an associate professor of engineering at the University of Kentucky, said a concrete vessel is "not a very new idea." He said concrete boats have been around for a long time in his native China, the United States experimented with them during World War II and other universities also have built concrete boats.

"Warships are built out of steel, and that's twice as heavy as concrete," said Kao.

It took a total of about 4½ days stretched over the spring and summer to build the 450-pound, two-occupant canoe. He said the materials cost less than \$100.

Bright Outlook For Fragrances

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fragrance industry expects last year's record sales to be topped this year, according to Drug Topics Magazine. The industry, which expects sales increases of possibly up to 10 per cent, sees an improved outlook because of an improved economy, more jobs and a general feeling of security in society.

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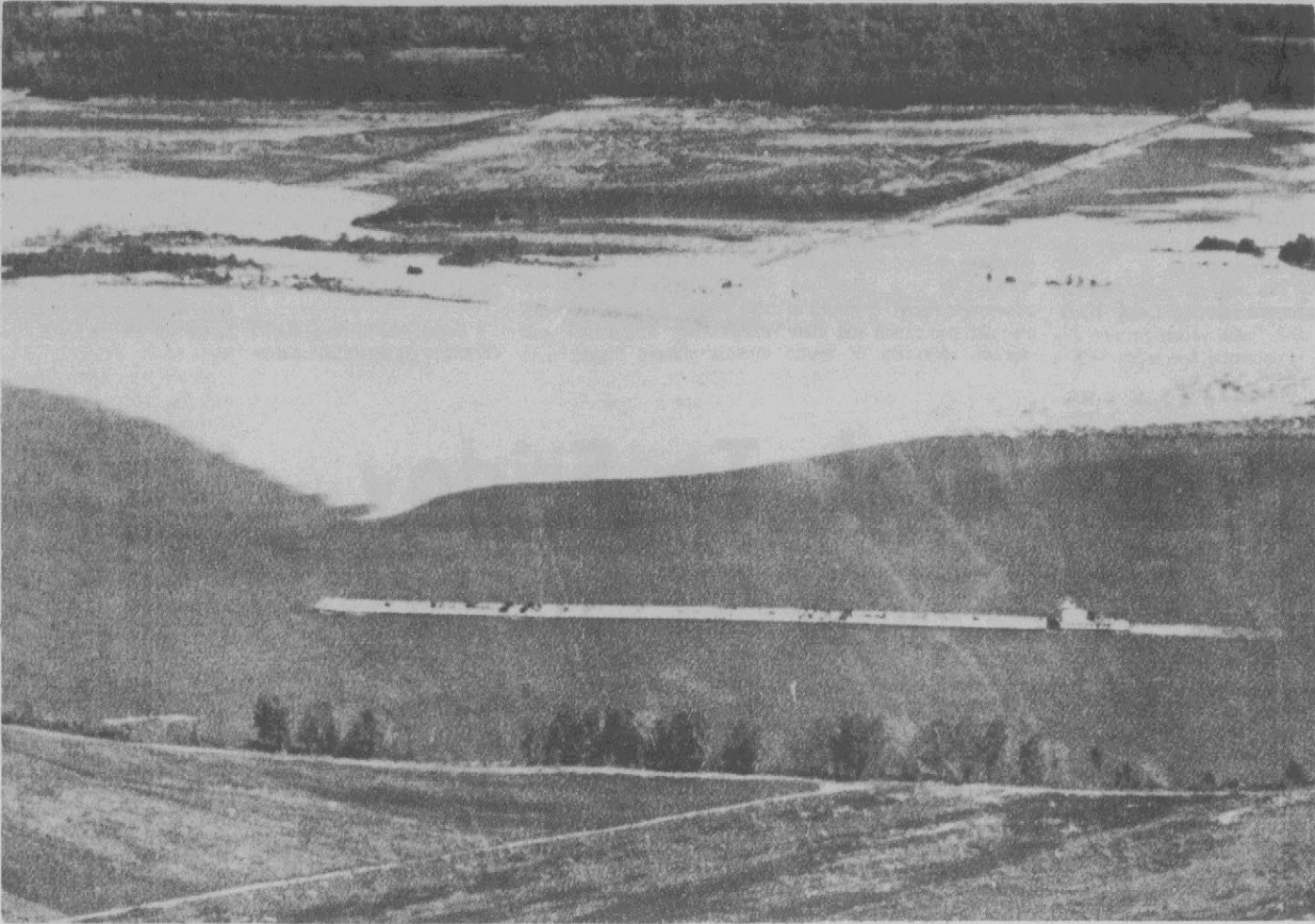
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JUST KEEPS ROLLING ALONG—A tug pushes several barges past sandbars, in center, along the Mississippi River near Millitont, Tenn., recently. Ole Man River is moving low and slow these days thanks to a little rain and a gentle

runoff from the several states that border the famed river. With the dry summer, and fall rains just half of normal, the water is low—at or near record levels all along the famed water route. (AP Wirephoto)

Find Adequate Little Hope For Ship Pumpkin Supply Reported As 'Missing'

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Would-be ghouls, ghosts and goblins may find fewer pumpkins than usual in stores and roadside stands this Halloween, but a spot check shows there should still be plenty of the bright orange vegetables to carve into jack-o'-lanterns. There have been scattered re-

ports from individual growers in the Midwest that this year's pumpkin supply was down. But the U.S. Department of Agriculture doesn't keep statistics on over-all pumpkin production. And one USDA spokesman noted that rumors of small crops are common just before big selling seasons.

While the federal government has no way of keeping tabs on the pumpkins that are sold at roadside stands, usually only a few miles from where they are grown, it does measure the number of pumpkins at 41 major terminal markets.

The 1976 figures are not yet complete. But a smaller crop would be a reversal of a trend. From 1974 to 1975, for example, the amount of pumpkins by weight, unloaded at the terminal markets, increased from 27.6 million to 29.8 million pounds, a boost of about 8 per cent.

(Note: these figures include only what are known as fresh market pumpkins; they do not cover the millions of pounds of pumpkins and squashes used for processing in canned and frozen foods.)

Retail prices of pumpkins vary, but they are generally higher than last year. Cost depends on size, with the big pumpkins favored for jack-o'-lanterns usually ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Checks with growers and sellers indicated that the pumpkins that are available are top quality.

"The size is excellent this year," said Gerald Huber, a Starlight, Ind., grower. "Our size over-all is probably bigger than it has been in the last five years."

Huber said, however, that the acreage devoted to pumpkins in his area has decreased as farmers turned to other, more profitable crops. "The volume is way off," he said.

John Reichert of Springfield, Ill., agreed. Reichert planted pumpkins on about four acres of land this year. He is selling most of them at his own garden market for prices ranging from 59 cents to \$3.

"Pumpkins are more scarce," he said. "Not that they didn't do well. There just aren't as many. They are good in quality."

Reichert blamed dry weather during the summer for the smaller supply. He said that the pumpkins he didn't sell at his own store went to supermarkets at a wholesale price of \$50 a ton, up from \$40 a ton last year.

According to the USDA, Illinois is the country's largest pumpkin producer, followed by California and New Jersey. About 80 per cent of all pumpkins are sold in October.

Heavy Cost To Average Family

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It costs the average American family \$9,387 a year to help run the federal government, according to the National Taxpayer's Union. The non-partisan group says the greatest bite is taxes — \$5,464 — while the rest is attributed to inflation, Social Security costs and government regulation of the economy.

Adopted Boy Returning To Vietnamese Mother

By GWEN FLORIO
Associated Press Writer
FOREST CITY, Iowa (AP) — Doan Van Binh — 4-year-old centerpiece of an emotional legal battle — is going home with his Vietnamese mother, 18 months after the John Nelson family thought they had adopted him.

Doan Thi Hoang Ahn, 33, left her home in Great Falls, Mont., on Sunday and planned to pick her son up at the Nelson home today.

The foster family had asked that she stay with them for several days before taking Binh home with her. "Unless she can spend some time with us and find out what Ben has been going through, it's going to be very difficult for him," Nelson said.

But Mrs. Doan told reporters that she expected to return with the child Monday evening. "He will be going home," she said.

She said she couldn't take time away from her nurse's aide studies and couldn't arrange babysitting for her other children.

The Nelsons, meanwhile, said the child told them, "I want to stay home," and, "I love Bobby. I don't want to leave Bobby," an older child of the Nelsons.

"Ben doesn't understand what's going on — and that's the biggest problem," said Nelson. "He trusts us and thinks we are his mom and dad."

Legal records show that Mrs. Doan escaped to Saigon with her seven children from their home in the central highlands during the last days of the Saigon regime. Her husband was killed in the final days of the war.

Mrs. Doan, fearing she too would be killed, left the children with the Friends of Children of Vietnam Orphanage in hopes they could escape. But she refused to give her consent for their adoption.

Six of the children were brought to the United States, and some were placed in foster homes. She quickly regained custody of five, but the Nelsons kept Binh. The other child is in France, and diplomats are negotiating for the child's return.

Mrs. Doan began her fight to regain custody of her son when she arrived in this country as a refugee on Aug. 5, 1975.

The Nelsons, who have two children, began adoption proceedings for Binh in May 1975. But the Iowa Supreme Court ruled last month that he must be returned to his mother.

"Two good homes are available to Binh," the Iowa Supreme Court said in its ruling last month. "Someone must be hurt."

Sarah Feels No Remorse

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Sara Jane Moore says she still finds it "unbelievable" that her attempt to kill President Ford failed, but she says she would not attempt an assassination a second time.

Mrs. Moore — serving a life sentence at the federal prison on Terminal Island here — said in a weekend interview that she felt no remorse for her actions. But she said: "If I walked out the door tomorrow and someone put a gun in my hand, I wouldn't go off and assassinate anyone now.... There's no political purpose for killing anyone now."

She blamed her failure to hit Ford on increased security around the President and on her use of an unfamiliar gun.

Oliver Sipple, an ex-Marine and Vietnam veteran, was credited by the Secret Service with deflecting the shot on Sept. 22, 1975, outside a hotel in San Francisco. He knocked Mrs. Moore's arm downward, causing the bullet to hit the pavement.

EXECUTIVE SALES

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Greenville, N.C.
or phone 752-0834

Two Killed At Crossing

ROXBORO, N.C. (AP) — A 3-year-old North Carolina boy and a 24-year old Virginia man were killed Sunday when their car collided with a freight train at a crossing in Roxboro.

The boy was Joseph Shane Whitfield of Roxboro and the man was Danny Harris of Virgilina, Va., identified as the driver. A third occupant of the car, Barbara Shotwell Whitfield, 25, mother of the boy, was injured.

Authorities said the engineer of the Norfolk and Western train, James Herbert St. Claire, 49, of Roanoke, Va., was not charged. St. Claire told authorities he did not see the car until it was already on the tracks.

The accident occurred at a crossing on U.S. 501 inside the city limits.

Parliamentarian To Be Speaker

Dr. Henry Ferrell, Professor of History and Parliamentarian of East Carolina University Faculty Senate will speak on "Conducting Effective Meetings" on October 19.

Dr. Ferrell, an authority on parliamentary procedure, will discuss the format of meetings including organizing an agenda, leading discussions, giving everyone a fair hearing, holding to the subject, getting committees to function and related topics. A question and answer period will follow.

The event will take place Tuesday in the Adult Reading Room of the Sheppard Memorial Library at eight o'clock in the evening.

Representatives of organizations will be welcome.

Would Consider Arms For China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger has criticized President Ford for supplying Israel with sophisticated weaponry and for not considering the possibility of selling arms to the People's Republic of China.

Schlesinger, who was fired from the top Pentagon job by Ford, appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers" television program on Sunday.

He said the President's decision to supply Israel with new missile guidance systems and concussion bombs was a "sudden, abrupt, pre-election reassessment which has not been co-ordinated with the Defense Department."

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.

NCNB
North Carolina National Bank

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady to \$1 lower today. Wilson 32.50-33.50; High Falls 31.50-32.50; Rocky Mount 34.00-34.50; Kingston 32.75-33.75; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 34.00; Tarboro and Bethel 31.50-32.00; Salisbury 32.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today with supplies fully adequate, demand good, and weights trending heavy. The North Carolina dock average price is 36.6 cents per pound next week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,224,000.

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

Barroughs	89 1/2
United Telecommunications Ptd.	42 1/2
Heublein	25 1/2
Jeff Pilot	29 1/2
Trl South	11 1/2
Wicks	11 1/2
Wachovia Realty	14 1/2
Eckerd	14 1/2
Central Soya	14 1/2
Hardes	14 1/2
Integon	8 1/2
Fieldcrest	17 1/2
Hatteras Income	14 1/2
Vesco	17 1/2

OVER THE COUNTER

Combined Insurance	12-12 1/2
Franklin Life	21 1/2-22 1/2
NCNB	9 1/2-10
Little Mint	15-15 1/2
Conner Homes	24-24 1/2
Guardian Corporation	24-24 1/2
Planters Bank	16-17 1/2
Daniel International Corporation	21-21 1/2
Piedmont Air	4-4 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced broadly today, building on last Friday's modest gains. Trading remained fairly quiet, however. The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 5.57 at 942.57. Gainers outpaced losers by more than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Newton D. Zinder at E.F. Hutton & Co. described the rise as largely the result of technical forces within the market after the drop of 72 Dow points over the last three weeks. On Friday the average managed a 1.08 gain, Zinder noted. "The market showed some signs of stabilizing late last week, and it's continuing that right now." Analysts saw some potential roadblocks ahead for the market in the form of more evidence of the recent sluggish behavior of the economy. The government's report Tuesday on the Gross National Product for the third quarter is expected to show a further slowing of the economy's growth rate from the strong pace of early in the year. The key question in Wall Streeter's minds was whether or not the market had already taken such news into account with its recent losses. International Telephone & Telegraph topped the active list, up 1/4 at 30 1/2. The NYSE's composite index picked up .20 to 54.10 in the first hour. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .08 at 99.29.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

Abt/Lab	54	54	54
Akzo	15	15	15
AllisChalm	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Alcoa	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am Airline	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Brnds	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
AmCan	36	35 1/2	35 1/2
A Cyan	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Am Motors	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Am T&T	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Backus	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
BeaIFds	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
BethStl	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Boeing	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Borden	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
BurlInd	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
CaroPw	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Celanese	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Champion	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Cheslie	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Chrysler	19	18 1/2	19
CocaCol	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
ColdPac	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Comwel	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
ConGrip	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
DeltaAir	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
DowCh	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
DukeP	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
duPont	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
EatAir Lin	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
EastCo	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Eaton	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Essex	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
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7:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Seira Book Club
7:30 p.m. — Welcome Wagon Share-a-Craft meets with Karen Jones
8:00 p.m. — Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m. — The Arles Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Dallas Clark

Landowners Hear New Drainage Study

Pitt County Drainage District Number Three held a meeting of landowners to hear a review of the findings of a new study of the effects the Swift Creek Watershed Project will have on the environment and to consider changing the scope of the proposed plan to reduce adverse environmental effects, Thursday at Chicod School.

Approximately 31 farmers attended the meeting. Roy Beck, Soil Conservation Service District Conservationist stated the purpose of the meeting and outlined the meeting's agenda. The 1968 watershed plan was summarized by Larry Clark, Soil Conservation Service Environmental Specialist, with a

brief discussion of impacts of this alternative on the issues. The primary environment impacts expected to result from the planned project are sedimentation, soil deposition and disruption of flood plain forest, drainage of crop fields, containment of floods, reduction in mosquito population and more efficient operation of septic tanks.

Four alternatives including lateral excavation only; lateral excavation with clearing and snagging on the main channels; lateral excavation with an excavated floodway being at one side of the main channel; and excavation on mains and laterals planned project were

studied in the environmental assessment. The alternatives were presented listing the beneficial and adverse effects of each in terms of their impacts on the natural environment and their economic and social impacts. A motion was made by Ralph Tucker to eliminate alternative

Carter, Ford Look To Friday

By ROBERT B. CULLEN Associated Press Writer Both President Ford and Jimmy Carter are slowing their campaigns a bit this week, pausing to catch their breaths before Friday's final debate and the last 10 days before the election. Ford, after going to church, spent a chill, gray, and rainy Sunday at relative ease in the White House. He met with several Cabinet officers to talk about urban revitalization programs. Ford intends to stay in the White House until Thursday night, when he will go to New York for the Al Smith dinner, a traditional stopping place for presidential candidates. Then it will be on to Williamsburg, Va., for the final face-to-face meeting with Carter.

LaRouche of the U.S. Labor party and Roger MacBride of the Libertarian party. Three others — McCarthy, American Independent Lester Maddox and the Communist party's Gus Hall — turned down invitations to appear. Anderson said he would seek a drastic reduction in the size and scope of government to effect his campaign pledge to balance the federal budget. He said he would try to get the federal government completely out of education and welfare funding.

pose beef import quotas and raise the loan levels for wheat and other grains. Ford has denied that those actions were politically motivated. Mondale said those last-minute plays would not disguise the administration's "miserable record on farm issues." Dole also sought farm support at a reception in Kansas City, Mo. He said that farmers should have a greater voice in Congress, claiming it is now dominated by the AFL-CIO. Polls released over the week-

end indicated that the race is close. Carter was favored by 42 percent of those most likely to vote, in a nationwide telephone poll by NBC. Ford had 40 percent and the remainder were undecided. The poll was taken Oct. 12-14 among 1,600 households, of which it was found that 1,388 had members likely to vote.

A Time magazine "sounding" found Carter ahead in 23 states and the District of Columbia, with 280 electoral votes — 10 more than a majority.

Also appearing were Lyndon

MacBride said that liberals have tried to use government to regulate economic life and conservatives have tried to regulate personal life. His party, he said, would do neither. One ultimate goal would be the elimination of all personal and corporate taxes.

Camero attacked the death penalty and said he would eliminate the two most inflationary factors in the economy: defense spending and interest on government bonds.

LaRouche charged that Carter was being advised by a group bent on starting a thermonuclear war. If Carter is elected, he said, there will be a war before summer. Even before that, LaRouche predicted, there will be a monetary collapse.

While the major presidential candidates rested, there was no respite for their running mates, Democrat Walter Mondale and the GOP's Dole. Mondale, on the stump in Rockford, Ill., charged that the Republicans were using "election eve gimmicks" to salvage the campaign. He referred to Ford's recent decisions to im-

Nobel Prizes...

Continued from page 1 ropan Nuclear Research Center. "I am obviously very, very happy," he said. "And that, yes, that is all," he added after some hesitation, then broke into hearty laughter. Each award carries prize money of \$160,000. Richter and Ting, who worked independently of each other, will share that amount. The awards will be formally presented by King Carl XVI Gustav at a ceremony in Stockholm on Dec. 10. Last week, two American virologists, Baruch S. Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Carleton D. Gajdusek of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases, won the medicine prize, and economist Milton Friedman the prize in economics. The prize for literature is to be announced on Thursday. The peace prize is not being given this year.

Obituaries

Harris MACCLESFIELD — Mr. Roosevelt Harris of Rt. 1, Macesfield died Saturday in Edgecombe General Hospital. He was the son of Mrs. Effie Mae Harris. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby Funeral Home in Fountain. Johnson Mr. Tracy Earl "T. E." Johnson, 70, died Sunday in a Mount Airy hospital. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Clyde Dunn, assisted by the Rev. Robert Parvin. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, with Masonic rites. Mr. Johnson, a lifelong resident of this community, was a retired wholesale furniture distributor and a member of the Farmville Masonic Lodge and of Modern Woodmen of the World. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Dessie Miller Johnson of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Carley Ann Weatherford of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Billie Louise Albritton of Hookerton, and Mrs. Flora Dean Herring of Walstonburg; two sisters, Mrs. Charlie Gray of Robersonville and Mrs. Willie Prigden of the home; 11 grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Interests...

Continued From Page 1 primary counts as an election, even if the candidate has no primary opposition. In the 20 months under consideration, Common Cause said other North Carolina congressional candidates received these contributions from special interests: First District, Rep. Jones, Democrat, \$3,800; Ward, Republican, none; Parker, American party, none. Second, Rep. Fountain, Democrat, \$21,150. Third, Whitely, Democrat, \$6,050; Blanchard, Republican, \$3,500. Fourth, Rep. Andrews, Democrat, \$4,850; Gallemore, Republican, none. Sixth, Rep. Preyer, Democrat, \$6,600; Porter, U.S. Labor party, none; Wagle, Libertarian, none. Seventh, Rep. Rose, Democrat, \$15,657; Vaughan, Republican, none. Eighth, Rep. Hefner, Democrat, \$9,150; Eagle, Republican, none; Bell, U.S. Labor party, none; Ligon, American party, none. Ninth, Rep. Martin, Republican, \$16,335; Goodman, Democrat, \$1,000; Schlanger, U.S. Labor party, none. Tenth, Rep. Broyhill, Republican, \$20,105; Hunt, Democrat, none. Eleventh, Gudge, Democrat, \$2,350; Briggs, Republican, \$6,450; Underwood, American party, none.

Big Year For Gideon Bibles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Gideons, the people who distribute free Bibles to hotels and motels, reported at their 77th international convention held here recently that they had a record year in 1975. More than 16 million Bibles were placed throughout the world and membership increased to 51,151 double the number of a decade ago, they said. The Gideons now have branches in 109 countries, and copies of the Bible are distributed in 46 languages.

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

CAROLINA GRILL

Hunt Offers Experiment

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, proposed today an experimental repeat offenders program to concentrate resources of the state's criminal justice system against repeaters. Hunt told a news conference in Charlotte that, "the repeater—the individual who is habitually involved in crime—presents a special threat to society and a special problem for our criminal justice system. National studies suggest that between 50 and 80 percent of all serious crimes are committed by repeaters." Under Hunt's proposal, a special division would be set up in district attorneys' offices to handle the cases of suspects who are identified as repeaters—having committed two separate felony offenses before or having been convicted of a serious crime such as murder, rape or kidnapping before. "An experienced assistant district attorney would handle the case, from beginning to end, and special investigative help would be provided," Hunt said. "The district attorney would put a high priority on the case, and the trial would be scheduled for within 30 days. Plea-bargaining would be virtually eliminated and trial delays would be strongly opposed." Hunt suggested experimenting with the program for 18 to 24 months in two or three large judicial districts, such as Raleigh, Charlotte or Fayetteville. The annual cost would be minimal, about \$55,000 in one district, and Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) money is available for the program, he said.

Ford Leads 'Ice Cream Poll'

EATON RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The presidential election is still two weeks away, but in Eaton Rapids the folks have been showing their preference for some time now — through an "ice cream poll." So far, Jerry's Butter Fudge Festival is ahead of Jimmy's Peanut Jubilee. Translated, this means that sundaes named for President Ford are selling better than those named for Jimmy Carter at a 10-store dairy chain. A spokesman for the chain, scattered around southern Lower Michigan, said Ford is ahead both in sundae sales and in separate secret ballots given to ice cream buffs in the shops. Only ballots from adults were counted. The spokesman said the ice cream poll has been accurate since 1952 in predicting national election results, as well as Senate races in Michigan.

Bank Opened...

Continued from page 1 Bank of Winterville, opened in Winterville in the winter of 1906. The bank opened its first office outside of Winterville in 1970 with a Greenville office at the corner of Trade Street and S. Memorial Drive. The second Greenville office opened on April 15, 1975 at the corner of Farmville Boulevard and Memorial Drive. The name of the bank was changed to First State Bank on Nov. 1, 1974 following a vote of the stockholders. Officers of the bank include: Langston, president and chairman of the board; J. Curtis Hendrix, executive vice president; William C. Gildewell Jr., executive vice president; Sen. Vernon White, vice president; Pam Kachmer, assistant vice president; Tommy Langston, cashier; Marie Mills, assistant cashier; and Richard Pike, operations officer.

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All Make Strings
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20% Off
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Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose. A full 12 day supply. Ask Clow Drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week. Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package. **DON'T DELAY get FAT-GO today.** **CLOW DRUG** West End Shopping Center

\$3,500 for only \$83.26 a month.

Whether you need \$3,500 or \$5,000 get it from the people who lend millions. Commercial Credit. Monthly payment based on a \$3,500 HomeOwner loan, for 60 months, at an annual percentage rate of 15%. Total payment \$4995.60. We find ways to help. **COMMERCIAL CREDIT** Homeowner Loans a financial service of CONTROL DATA CORPORATION 3201 S. Memorial Drive • 756-2195 Credit: Life Insurance Available to Eligible Borrowers

DON'T MISS OUT ON RCA WEEK!

RCA WEEK COLORTRAK CHALLENGE

During RCA Week, buy any ColorTrak TV from a participating dealer during the period from September 23 to October 30, 1976. Watch it in your home for ten days. Then, if you're not convinced that RCA ColorTrak is everything we say it is, just let him know. He'll replace the set with any comparably priced model of any make you choose!

LIMITED OFFER!
Brand new Spalding FOOTBALL
Reg. \$13.00 value
\$6.99

just for coming in for a demonstration of RCA's ColorTrak system. (Children must be accompanied by adult.)

RCA Best Bet Model FA475
RCA XL-100 ColorTrak
... thinks in color!
only **\$429.95** W.T.

Automatically tracks the color signal and adjusts the picture, flesh tones stay natural, colors stay in lifelike balance from scene to scene and from channel to channel. Lowest price ever on an RCA XL-100 ColorTrak!

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3:00 p.m. — Mrs. R. C. Lamb will be hostess to the Round Table
7:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Seira Book Club
7:30 p.m. — Welcome Wagon Share-a-Craft meets with Karen Jones
8:00 p.m. — Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m. — The Arles Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Dallas Clark

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BY WOODY PEELE

"It wasn't one of our better performances, either offensively or defensively," Coach Pat Dye said Sunday after looking back at Saturday's 17-3 win over Virginia Military Institute.

That could have been an understatement. The Bucs, who could have turned it into a laugh, kept the Pirate fans on edge until the final two minutes, when they turned a Gerald Hall interception into a touchdown to put the contest out of reach.

In addition to the three scoring drives that paid off, the Pirates had the ball in VMI territory seven other times. Those drives were halted on downs four times, and three field goals went awry. Those seven included drives to the 37, the 13, the 36, the 6, the 15, the 19, the 48, and the 29. Either the defense stopped the Bucs—or a penalty did. They did not turn the ball over.

The coaching staff added to what Coach Dye said, singling out few of the offensive players for their performances.

"I think there were a number of things which caused it," Dye said. "A little here and a little there and it could have been a different game. We didn't execute well, though."

Dye was pleased with the fact that the Pirates rushed for over 300 yards again, but noted that he made some poor decisions on when to go and when not to go for field goals. "If we had made those field goals—or some others—it could have really changed the complexion of the game."

Dye also was happy with the defense overall. "Six turnovers made a big factor in the game. They (the defense) kept us in good field position, and the offense had to move the ball well sometimes to get 300 yards."

The Coach feels that the Pirates were obviously not ready to play despite their own and the staff's efforts. "You can't really get excited about playing a 1-4 team no matter who it is or what you really believe. It's just a hard game to approach."

This week's won't be hard to approach, however, The Tar Heels vowed after last year's defeat by the Pirates that "it would not happen again."

Dye said he was not surprised by the outcome of the State-Carolina game. "I felt it could have gone either way. State has improved each week, but we like to think we have too. I'm surprised that State was able to run as much against Carolina as they did."

Dye added that he felt the loss to State would not affect the game this week with the Pirates. "They're going to be ready for us. They started getting ready this time last year."

The coach was somewhat unhappy over the report that the game would not be carried over regional television. (ABC normally announces on Monday its schedule for the coming week and this was to have been a regional weekend, but reports are that the network will carry a national game instead.) "I'd have liked to have it on TV, but it really doesn't matter."

Dye said this week's outcome would fill in a lot of facts. "I feel we are a good football team, and regardless of the outcome, I'll still think that. But I think the game will have a big effect on how others see us."

Some of the Bucs drew good marks on the VMI game, and some did not. The defensive secondary, Jim Bolding, Gerald Hall, Reggie Pinkney and Ernest Madison, all graded well, with only the pass interference call against Madison a dark spot.

In the defensive line, Jack Dove had one of his better games, and Oliver Felton and Wayne Poole drew praises. Noah Clark and Nick Bullock played well in reserve roles. Linebacker Harold Randolph with 15 tackles, drew praises, and coaches said Tommy Summer and Harold Fort played well. The defensive ends, however, did not grade well, not getting the effort expected of them.

On offense, Willie Hawkins, was the top running back, but he did not grade real high. Quarterback Mike Weaver, the only quarterback to play, also did not have one of his better games.

The interior linemen, center Tim Hightower, and guards Wayne Bolt and Randy Parrish all graded high, but the tight ends and tackles saw lower grades. Split end Terry Gallaher got a high grade.

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Apps Must Beat Bucs To Win Title

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
AP Sports Writer

If Appalachian State is to win the Southern Conference football championship, the Mountaineers will have to beat East Carolina's Pirates in the season finale — and even that might not do it.

While the Pirates, now 3-0 in the league, were taking a commanding lead Saturday with a 17-3 victory over Virginia Military's Keydets, two of Appalachian's future foes showed they might be trouble.

William and Mary's Indians, 4-2 over-all, continued their surprising comeback from last year's 2-9 record with a 21-13 decision over Navy and The Citadel's Bulldogs, 4-2, knocked off Richmond's 1975 league champion Spiders 20-7.

The Mountaineers, 1-0-1 in the conference and 5-1-1 over-all after a 45-7 rout Saturday night of Lenoir Rhyne, still must face both the Indians and Bulldogs, already beaten by East Carolina.

The lone conference foe left besides Appalachian for the Pirates, 6-0 over-all and winners of 12 straight over the last two years, is Furman. The Paladins, who won their first three games, fell to 3-3-1 in a 27-16 defeat by Southwest Louisiana.

Three new league members not eligible for the title were winners, but Davidson's Wildcats, 0-3-1 and also ineligible in the league race, dropped a 17-12 decision to Madison.

Western Carolina, 5-2, beat East Tennessee State 14-0; Marshall, 4-2, used three field goals by Ed Hamrick for its first shutout in 115 games, 9-0 over Dayton; and Tennessee-Chattanooga, 3-3, turned back Jacksonville State 14-7.

Despite 302 yards rushing, East Carolina led VMI only 10-3 until a fourth period pass interception by Gerald Hall set up Willie Hawkins' eight-yard run with two minutes left.

Eddie Hicks, who had 113 yards on 12 carries, went 44 yards at the end of a 63-yard march in the first four minutes, but the Pirates sputtered after that with Pete Conaty hitting just one of three field goal tries.

"I was pleased with our defensive effort. They gave us the ball six times on turnovers and that helped. And I can't blame our offense. VMI came at us with so many different looks on defense," said East Carolina Coach Pat Dye.

"We had our share of scoring opportunities. We got down there a lot. That's a tribute to VMI's defense," said Dye.

The VMI defense also was praised by Keydet Coach Bob Thalman, who said "they played their hearts out. They really deserved better."

Thalman said "we went into the game thinking we could beat them. I still think we could, even though some people might have thought we were dreaming."

It was a difficult week for Dye, who conceded the Pirates were looking ahead to this week's game at North Carolina. But he said "I can't blame that for our performance. You have to give credit to VMI."

A school-record 171-yard rushing performance on 28 carries by junior tailback Jim Kruis led William and Mary past Navy. Kruis scored on a six-yard pass from Tom

Rozantz and an 18-yard run and Keith Fimian, who had 89 yards on 25 carries, had a one-yard scoring run.

It was 7-7 at the half, and In-

dian Coach Jim Root said "there was a reason for that," pointing to injuries to linebacker Jim Ryan, placekicker Steve Libassi and defensive end

Bruno Schmalhofer, who later came back for seven unassisted tackles and two sacks.

"It took our team a while to recover from those injuries,"

said Root, and one was serious, Libassi going out for the season with torn ligaments in his right knee.

"The team was distracted by those things. I told them, 'Let's get back and play football,' and we did. It was a super bounce back, but I've come to expect that of these kids," Root said.

Richmond took a 7-6 halftime lead over The Citadel on Larry Shaw's 31-yard pass to Harvey Jones, but the Bulldogs' Marty Crosby hit Doug Johnson with scoring passes of 37 and 19 yards in the third quarter.

Crosby, who was 13 of 21 for 168 yards, hit nine of 11 in the second half after going 11 for 12 after intermission the previous week in a 14-10 victory over Tennessee-Chattanooga. Andrew Johnson ran 37 times for 100 yards for the Bulldogs.

"Under the circumstances, this was our best victory," said Bulldog Coach Bobby Ross. "Marty and Doug did a super job adjusting and reading their defenses. We were running at the back side, and Doug kept getting open by reading their back."

But Ross thought the turning point came when Richmond took over on the Bulldogs' nine after a bad center snap in the

fourth period and couldn't score, linebacker Bryan Ruff twice stopping the Spiders.

Milton Ruffin ran 20 times for 113 yards for Richmond, no longer a conference member, but Spider Coach Jim Tait said "we broke down a couple of times in our pass coverage. Between that and the breakdown in our kicking game, that was the story in the ball game."

Appalachian gave Lenoir Rhyne a 7-0 lead by fumbling the opening kickoff, then took advantage of eight turnovers to turn the game into a rout. Tom Gary, subbing for injured All-Southern quarterback Robby Price, ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third.

Two touchdowns in a 40-minute span of the third period rallied Southwest Louisiana from a 9-7 deficit to an insurmountable lead against Furman. David Whitehurst passed for both Paladin touchdowns — 17 yards to Angus Poole and four yards to Harry King.



WHOOPS! — East Carolina University tight end Clay Burnett (86) lets the ball slip through his hands as he attempts to catch a pass from quarterback Mike

Weaver in the first half of Saturday's game with VMI. Defending VMI game are Mike Alston (28) and Eric Radford (10). (Reflector Photo)

Los Angeles May Bid
To Host '84 Olympics

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The message is going out to Los Angeles: come on in and bid for the 1984 Olympic Games.

The California city has a year to make up its mind. If it decides to try again, it is sure of a lot of support from the International Olympic Committee.

Two years ago Los Angeles applied as host for the 1980 Games and lost out to Moscow. But it made a strong impression with its plan to stage an inexpensive Olympics, mainly using existing facilities.

Bids for 1984 have to be submitted by the end of November next year. The host city will be chosen at the IOC's annual assembly in Athens in April, 1978.

Tehran already has told the IOC it will bid. Glasgow, Nice, Algiers, Riyadh and Atlanta have shown interest. But Los Angeles is considered in Olym-

pic circles as the likeliest rival to Tehran.

Philip O. Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, told IOC President Lord Killanin this week he hopes Los Angeles would bid again.

"And I am trying hard to persuade them," said Julian Roosevelt, IOC member for the United States.

Politics plays an important role in deciding the allocation of the Olympics, although the IOC tries to exclude politics

from its affairs. And current political maneuvers point in Los Angeles' favor from two directions.

Eastern and Western voting blocs are a strong factor in decisions by the 77-member IOC. Czechoslovakia is reported hoping to stage the 1984 Winter Olympics in the high Tatra Mountains, and Olympics sources say that the Eastern Bloc, in return for support for the Czechs, might agree to back Los Angeles for the Summer Games.



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Cardinals No Fluke; Hand Dallas First Loss Of Year

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Really, Jim Hart, nobody ever thought the St. Louis Cardinals were a fluke. Except, maybe, the Dallas Cowboys.

No more, though! Dallas was on its way to its best start since 1969, when the Cowboys went 6-0. They looked unstoppable. Roger Staubach and Drew Pearson appeared to be an unbeatable combination.

Somehow, though, Hart and the Cards' defense figured a way to stop them, end the longest winning streak in the National Football League this season and take away sole possession of the lead in the National Conference East Division.

Hart overcame two interceptions, which stopped potential scoring drives, and completed 22 of 33 passes for 346 yards and three touchdowns, including two to Mel Gray, one a 54-yarder, as the Cardinals edged the Cowboys 21-17 Sunday.

The victory left the Cardinals and Cowboys with identical 5-1 records and enhanced St. Louis' chance of capturing its third straight NFC East crown.

"I don't think anybody can say we're a fluke now and can't

be considered a favorite to win another division title," Hart said.

The Cards weren't quite able to contain Staubach, who completed 21 of 42 passes for 250 yards and two TDs — one an 11-yarder to Pearson. Still, they sacked the Dallas quarterback four times for 21 yards in losses.

"We just didn't capitalize on the chances we had," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "But you've got to give them credit. They had the chances, and they made the most of them."

In other NFL games, Minnesota thumped the New York Giants 24-7. Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati 23-6. Kansas City nipped Miami 20-17 in overtime.

San Francisco clubbed New Orleans 33-3. Oakland beat Denver 17-10. Baltimore downed Buffalo 31-13. San Diego defeated Houston 30-27. Washington topped Detroit 20-7. Los Angeles got by Chicago 20-12. Seattle edged Tampa Bay 13-10. Green Bay beat Philadelphia 28-13 and Cleveland defeated Atlanta 20-17.

The New York Jets play at New England Monday night.

Vikings 24, Giants 7
Fran Tarkenton threw two scoring passes — including a

41-yarder to Chuck Foreman — and completed 21 of 30 attempts for 288 yards as the Vikings became the NFL's only undefeated team at 5-0-1.

Foreman rushed for 83 yards and caught eight passes for 118 yards.

Steelers 23, Bengals 6

The Steelers, 2-4, broke a three-game losing streak and remained alive in the American Conference Central Division race, while handing the division-leading Bengals their second loss in six games.

Franco Harris carried the ball a record 41 times, gaining 143 yards and scoring twice. Harris' yardage made him the top rusher in Steelers history, with 4,485 yards.

The Steelers were playing with rookie Mike Kruczek at quarterback in place of injured Terry Bradshaw. Kruczek kept the ball on the ground most of the day, completing only five of 12 passes.

Chiefs 20, Dolphins 17

Kansas City, 2-4, won its second straight when Jan Stenerud kicked a 34-yard field goal with 12 seconds left in overtime. Stenerud admitted he wasn't thinking just of this game but was mulling over past history.

He was thinking back to 1971, when he missed a 31-yarder that led to a double overtime loss to Miami in the playoffs. The Dolphins now are 2-4.

49ers 33, Saints 3

Gene Washington caught his 51st career touchdown pass, and San Francisco, 5-1, maintained its lead in the NFC West at the expense of New Orleans, 2-4.

The 55-yard scoring strike from Jim Plunkett gave Washington 5,817 career reception yards, making him the most productive 49ers pass catcher ever. The 49ers lost their other wide receiver, Willie McGee, who suffered a broken leg.

Raiders 17, Broncos 10

The AFC West-leading Raiders, 5-1, came from behind on a 46-yard Ken Stabler-to-Cliff Branch touchdown pass and Pete Banaszak's one-yard TD plunge in the third quarter. Stabler completed 16 of 20 passes for 175 yards against Denver, 3-3.

Colts 31, Bills 13

Bert Jones unloaded two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter — a nine-yarder to Glenn Doughty and a three-yarder to Don McCauley — as Baltimore, 5-1 and leading the AFC East, beat Buffalo, 24-13.

Buffalo's O.J. Simpson continued to work himself into form after an inactive pre-season, carrying 20 times for 88 yards.

Chargers 30, Oilers 27

Bo Matthews caught a 42-yard touchdown pass from Dan Fouts and scored the winning TD in the fourth quarter on a one-yard plunge to lift San Diego, 4-2, over injury-plagued

Houston, also 4-2.

Redskins 20, Lions 7

Washington, 4-2 and coming off two straight setbacks, capitalized on two interceptions in breaking open a game that was scoreless at halftime. Pat Fischer's interception set up one of two Mark Moseley field goals, and Joe Lavender's theft set up Mike Thomas' three-yard scoring run, as the Lions dropped to 2-4.

Rams 20, Bears 12

Trailing 12-10, the Rams, behind backup Ron Jaworski, scored on a 72-yard drive, capped by Lawrence McCutcheon's 18-yard run, and Los Angeles, 4-1-1, rallied to beat the Bears, 3-3.

Seahawks 13, Buccaneers 10

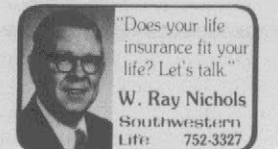
Jim Zorn completed 11 of 29 passes for 167 yards, including a 15-yard touchdown pass to Sam McCullum, as Seattle, 1-5, gained its first regular-season NFL victory over winless Tampa Bay in a battle of expansion clubs.

Packers 28, Eagles 13

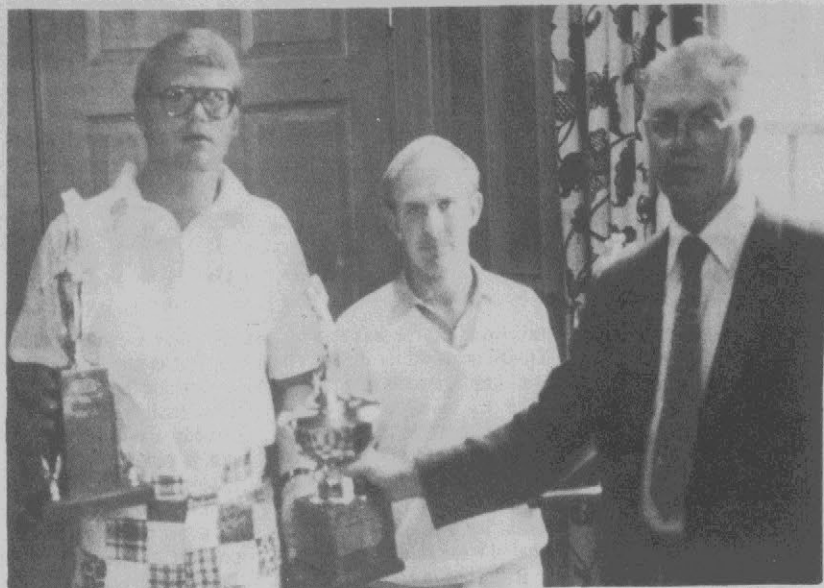
Green Bay, 3-3, won its third straight as Lynn Dickey passed for 226 yards, including scoring bombs of 44 yards to Ken Payne and 69 yards to Will Harrell.

Browns 20, Falcons 17

Greg Pruitt scored two touchdowns, on runs of one and two yards, and gained 191 yards on 26 carries for Cleveland, which evened its record at 3-3.



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GOLF WINNERS — Reynolds May (r) presents trophies to Tommy Davis (l) and Billy Boles (c), winners in the eighth annual Reynolds May Golf Tournament at Brook Valley Country Club. The two, who hail from Wilson, won the tourney with a two-day score of 139. (Reflector Photo)

Wilson Team Takes Reynolds May Tourney

The team of Billy Boles and Tommy Davis, both of Wilson, were named winners in the rain-shortened Eighth Annual Reynolds May Golf Tournament held at Brook Valley Country Club this weekend.

The two were awarded the championship on the basis of their two-round score of 132. The third round of the best-ball

tourney, scheduled for Sunday, was cancelled because of rain.

Carl Bell of New Bern and Steve Ridge of Greenville took second place in the championship flight with a score of 136. Larry Kincaid and Paul Browning, both of Durham, were awarded third place in the championship flight on the basis of a card match. They tied with

the team of Bill Mitchum and Bill Tripp of Greenville at 137.

Steve Hinshaw and Chuck Randall of Fayetteville were first flight winners with 139. Ben Harper and Jim Harper of Snow Hill won the second flight with a 146 and the team of John Berry and Vance Wilson from Durham took the third flight with a score of 152.

Reds Take 2-0 Lead; Series Moves To NY

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Catfish Hunter was complaining about the mound in Riverfront Stadium. It was too hard, he said, and he couldn't dig a hole.

So Fred Stanley, New York's shortstop, dug one for him and Cincinnati's Tony Perez buried him.

The result was a 4-3 Cincinnati victory in Game Two of the World Series on a chilly Sunday night, giving the Reds a 2-0 advantage in the best-of-seven series, which shifts to Yankee Stadium Tuesday night.

Hunter had been battered around by the Reds in the second inning and had almost been chased in the third. But now it was the ninth and the Yankees' ace was mowing them down.

There were two outs, one away from sending the first Sunday night World Series game into extra innings.

Up came Ken Griffey, who has made a career of beating out infield hits. He sent a chopper over Hunter and the mound. Stanley charged in and fired the ball — right into the Cincinnati dugout behind first base. Griffey got the extra base to move into scoring position.

Up came Joe Morgan — and right to first he went, compliments of an intentional walk. One doesn't pitch to baseball's most dangerous hitter if one doesn't have to.

And up came Perez, who has made a career of turning men in scoring position into runs.

One pitch was all it took — the one that had been getting him out all night. It was a fast ball. It came to the plate fast and headed into left field even faster.

And just as fast was Griffey, tearing home with the run that gave the Reds a victory.

"Being down two, I don't think they can win four of the next five," Griffey said of the Yanks, who have managed to do just that twice before. Among their 29 World Series titles are two — in 1956 against Brooklyn and 1958 against Milwaukee — when they came back from losses in the first two games. It's been done only four other times.

"We're down, but we have a very good chance of bouncing back," said Yankees' Manager Billy Martin. "It's happened before and it can happen again."

It appeared that what happened to the Yanks in the first game, Saturday's 5-1 loss, was happening again Sunday night. That is, the Reds jumped all over New York pitching for clothesline hits, some of them for extra bases, and the Yanks were stranding runners left and right, squandering opportunities to make a game of it.

In the second inning, a double by Dan Driessen, a run-scoring single by George Foster, a double by Johnny Bench after Foster was thrown out trying to steal, a walk to Cesar Geronimo, an RBI-single by Dave Concepcion and a sacrifice fly by Griffey had the Reds in front 3-0 and 54,816 fans roaring.

In the third, singles by Perez and Driessen and a walk to Geronimo had Hunter on the ropes again — but he squirmed out of the jam by fanning Concepcion.

"When he got away from us in the third," Reds Manager Sparky Anderson said, "I

thought he had us for the rest of the night."

He very nearly did. Except for a fourth-inning triple by Morgan and an eighth-inning single by Bench, Catfish was untouchable.

Meanwhile, the Yanks were starting to touch Fred Norman, the Reds' little left-hander.

They nudged him for a run in the fourth on singles by Thurman Munson, Chris Chambliss and Graig Nettles, but let him off a one-out-and-two-on hook.

Anderson gave him the hook in the seventh as New York scored twice to tie at 3-3. Willie Randolph's single and Stanley's double scored the first run and when Roy White also singled, Norman was gone. Jack Billingham came on and gave up Munson's grounder that sent Stanley home with the tying run.

Now it was the ninth. The fans were clapping — perhaps to keep warm as well as to generate some heat from the Reds. The temperature was in the low 40s.

Concepcion flied out. Pete Rose flied out. And Griffey very nearly grounded out — but not quite.

Meeting Changed

The Rose High School TD Club will meet tonight at 7:00 rather than 7:30 to review films of Friday's game with Bertie. The meeting will be held in the school cafeteria.

Baird's Hole-In-One Keys Win Over Barber

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Old pro Butch Baird, who hadn't won an individual title in 15 years, was just plugging along, four shots back with seven holes to play and just trying to make a check.

It all turned around with one perfect swing of the club.

The 40-year-old veteran scored a hole-in-one with a four iron on the 182-yard 12th hole at the Woodlake Country Club Sunday and his eyebrows shot up beneath the protection of the broad-brimmed planters hat that has become his trademark on the PGA Tour.

"I started thinking, 'Hey, maybe this is your tournament,'" Baird said of his dramatic comeback Sunday in the final round of the weather-troubled San Antonio-Texas Open. "I told myself, 'just use your head and you can win it.' I got every break in the world. That's what happens when you win golf tournaments. These things are almost predictable."

He caught front-running Miller Barber with birdies on the 15th and 17th holes, rolled in a 15-footer to match Barber's birdie on the 18th hole, then stroked in another one, from about 10 feet, for birdie on the first playoff hole for his first individual title since 1961.

"I feel like Jesse James," Baird said. "With Miller not winning, I feel like I stole it from him. But that happens sometimes."

This theft, worth \$25,000 from

the total purse of \$125,000, came on Baird's five-under-par 31 on the back nine, a last round of 65 and a 273 total, matched by Barber at 15 under par.

Barber, who had rounds of 65 and 70 in the 36-hole wind-up that was forced by a rain delay that spread the tournament's second round over two days, had some consolation with the \$14,250 check for second place. It pushed his earnings to \$105,425 and made him the 23rd player to go beyond the \$100,000

Contest Scores

Alabama 20, Tennessee 13
Georgia Tech 28, Auburn 10
The Citadel 20, Richmond 7
N. C. State 21, North Carolina 13
William & Mary 21, Navy 13
Colorado 20, Oklahoma State 10
East Carolina 17, VMI 3
Western Carolina 14, East Tennessee 0
Illinois 21, Purdue 17
Southwest Louisiana 37, Furman 16
Appalachian State 45, Lehigh 7
Duke 18, Clemson 18 (tie)
Florida 33, Florida State 26
Georgia 45, Vanderbilt 0
Kentucky 21, Louisiana State 7
Maryland 17, Wake Forest 15
South Carolina 10, Mississippi 7
Mississippi State 42, Memphis State 33
Virginia Tech 14, Virginia 10
Yale 37, Columbia 6
Bowling Green 17, Kent State 13
Cincinnati 16, Tulsa 7
Indiana 14, Iowa 7
Oklahoma 28, Kansas 10
Marshall 9, Dayton 0
Minnesota 14, Michigan State 10
Iowa State 21, Missouri 17
Nebraska 51, Kansas State 0
Michigan 38, Northwestern 7
Notre Dame 41, Oregon 0
Ohio State 28, Miami, Ohio 14
Bertie 13, Rose 12

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Marion Hall, Jr.



Alton G. Tucker has been employed by H.L. Hodges & Co. since 1934. Mr. Tucker handles all accounts payable and has over 26 years experience in bookkeeping. Mr. Tucker's hobbies are baseball and fishing. A Navy veteran, Mr. Tucker and his wife, Mary, are members of the First Free Will Baptist Church of Greenville. Mr. Tucker is an associate member of the NSGA and a graduate of Massey Business College.

Marion Hall, Jr. is a Greenville native, employed by H.L. Hodges & Co. since 1971. Marion has attended ECU, the University of Wisconsin, the University of S.C. and is a graduate of The Greenville School of Business. His hobbies include tennis, skiing, fishing, softball & baseball. Married to the former Georgie Simmons of Greenville, Marion is a member of the First FWB Church of Greenville. He is a member of the NSGA and U.S. Darting Assoc. Marion has 7 years experience in bookkeeping and handles all accounts receivable.



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Men's City		W	L
Norm Plus 4		20	4
Bailey's Vending		17	7
Challengers		16	8
Slim's Raiders		16	8
Dorsey's Horses		16	8
Griffon Auto Parts		13	11
Thorpe Music		13	11
Moose No. 885		12	12
Honda		8 1/2	14 1/2
Nelson Wallace		9	15
Chatham Hot Dogs		9	15
Collegians		8	16
Earl's Pearls		5 1/2	18 1/2
A.B. Whitley		4	20
Men's high game and series		Clyde Cunningham 245, 596	

Wednesday Mounters		W	L
Triple C's		22	6
Unpredictables		18	10
Hopefuls		17	11
Three Sports		16	12
Snowflakes		16	12
The Snails		15 1/2	12 1/2
Weeble Wobblers		15 1/2	12 1/2
D. Yankies		15	13
Dreamers		15	13
Lovebugs		12 1/2	15 1/2
Little Cheepers		10 1/2	18
Gumb's		9	19
Country Girls		8 1/2	19 1/2
Three Stoops		4	24
High game: Naomi Howard 197, high series: Helen Clark 504			

Today's Sports	
Cross Country	
Northern Nash, Bertie at Rose (4 p.m.)	
Tennis	
Roanoke at Farmville Central (3 p.m.)	
Volleyball	
Greene Central at Farmville Central	
North Pitt at D. H. Conley	
Tuesday's Sports	
Tennis	
Rose at Rocky Mount (3 p.m.)	
UNC at ECU (3 p.m.)	
Volleyball	
ECU, UNC at Lenoir (6 p.m.)	



RESIDENT GEESE — A flock of Canada geese glide through a misty Lake Union with Seattle's skyline rising up in the background. Unlike other geese that wing to milder climes in the

south for the winter, this flock has made Lake Union their permanent abode. (AP Wirephoto)

West German Mark's Value Increased In Currency Step

By ROON LEWALD
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The price of the West German mark in dollars went up a twentieth of a cent this morning after a revaluation of the West German money against six European currencies linked to it.

The dollar slipped to 2.44 marks, or 40.98 cents a mark. The closing quotation Friday was 2.443 marks, or 40.93 cents.

Trading was nearly at a standstill for the linked currencies of Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and West Germany as dealers awaited a news conference to

explain the revaluation decision announced late Sunday evening. Only the seven currencies linked in the European exchange-rate system were affected directly by the revaluation. However, it was expected to strengthen the mark against the British pound, the French franc and the Italian lira as well as the dollar.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government had repeatedly denied it was planning to revalue the mark, which has been rising steadily on European money markets.

However, at the invitation of West Germany, the finance ministers and central bank directors of five Common Market

countries — West Germany, guilder and Belgian and Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg franc would rise 2 per cent, the median with the and Denmark — plus Norway and Sweden, held a secret meeting Sunday in Frankfurt and afterward announced the exchange rate adjustment.

The currencies of the seven countries are linked together in an exchange rate system known as the "snake." They have agreed to limit fluctuations in exchange rates among their currencies to 2.25 per cent above or below set median rates.

The seven governments agreed Sunday that the mark's median rate with the Dutch

Luxembourg franc would rise 2 per cent, the median with the Norwegian krone and Swedish krona would be 3 per cent higher and that with the Danish krone would increase 6 per cent.

The joint statement countered earlier speculation that West Germany might follow the lead of Britain, France and Italy and pull out of the "snake" agreement, which would almost certainly kill it.

The "snake" was designed to be the first stage in forming a uniform Common Market currency. Members maintain fairly even exchange rates among themselves by buying or selling their currencies when the rates threaten to drop or rise beyond the 2.25 per cent limits.

Britain, France and Italy dropped out because economic problems weakened their currencies so badly they did not have the money to maintain the rates of exchange assigned to them. The other six currencies have also been weakening, and prosperous West Germany has been buying large volumes of them to prop them up against the rising mark.

Real Estate Symposium Is Set For Wednesday

A real estate symposium has been scheduled at East Carolina University for Oct. 20. The symposium is sponsored by the ECU chapter of Rho Epsilon, national professional real estate fraternity and the N. C. Association of Realtors.

All interested persons, real estate personnel and Rho Epsilon members are invited to attend the event, which will begin at 10 a.m. in 244 Mendenhall Student Center with a keynote address by ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins.

Topics of the symposium addresses include brokerage, appraisal, development, real property law, mortgage banking, women in real estate and real estate as a profession.

Speakers will be Lester Turnage of Turnage Real

Estate, Greenville; Louis Clark and Syd Bailey of Louis Clark Agency, Greenville; H. W. Wheelless, MAI, SRPA, Greenville; William H. Clark of Lanco Realty, Greenville;

David Duffus of the Greenville law firm of Howard, Vincent and Duffus; Claude Pope, president of Cameron Brown Co., Raleigh; Jeannette Cox of Jeannette Cox Agency, Greenville;

Sue Hobgood of David L. Godwin, Realtors, Fayetteville; Ruth M. Oliver and James L. Bichsel of Greensboro, officers of the N. C. Association of Realtors; A. P. (Red) Carlton of Greensboro, vice president of the National Association of Realtors; and Charles P. Scott of Greensboro, president of the N. C. Real Estate Education Foundation.

According to Dr. Bruce Wardrop, faculty advisor to the ECU chapter of Rho Epsilon, the symposium is the first of its kind ever held at a North Carolina university with sponsorship of the Association of Realtors.

The N. C. Association of Realtors annually gives the ECU chapter \$5,000 as a trust fund for students studying real estate at ECU.

A Rho Epsilon banquet at the Candlewick Inn here will follow the symposium.

Teresa Whisenant, a senior real estate student in the ECU

School of Business, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whisenant of 244 South Hillcrest Drive, Goldsboro. She is also business manager for the campus newspaper "Fountainhead."



SUPER PRETZEL — The chef at an Atlanta motel thinks big when it comes to pretzels. This 3-foot-by-3-foot monster was created for an Oktoberfest party and is sampled here by Mary Green and Susan Neville. (AP Wirephoto)

Publishing 2 Of Articles

Two articles by Dr. Nicole Aronson, professor of French language and literature at East Carolina University, appear in current journals.

"Chastellux and Brissot: Two Views of America in the 18th Century" appears in the bicentennial issue of the French Review.

The current journal "Papers on 17th Century French Literature" includes Dr. Aronson's "Le Portrait de la Precieuse dans 'Clelie,'" the text of an address she presented at an international gathering of French teachers and scholars in New Orleans last December.

Dr. Aronson's new book "Madeleine de Scudery: A Critical and Analytical Study of Her Work" will be released by Twayne Publishing Co. of New York in early 1977.

Dr. Aronson will contribute articles on French novelists Delphine de Girardin and Christine de Rivoire to a forthcoming collection of essays on women French novelists. The collection will be published by the University of Wisconsin Press.

Village Council Meets Tonight

SIMPSON — The Simpson Village Council will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Fire Department.

According to Mayor John McDonald, the main topic of discussion will be street improvement.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Chance of rain Wednesday, clearing Thursday and fair Friday. Lows mostly in 40s and 50s at midweek, cooling to 30s and 40s by Friday.

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you with increased resourcefulness and you can easily gain your objectives. Later you need to guard against fraud by unsuspecting persons.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Rising early is wise since the planets are favorable and you can accomplish a great deal. A co-worker is more cooperative now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can carry through with some creative work today and make substantial progress. Work on any hobbies you may have.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle important business matters early in the day. Study all aspects of a new venture you have in mind. Take it easy tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't neglect correspondence and make an effort to communicate well with others. Sidestep a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Spend more time on a new project that could add to present income. Check on your surroundings and make necessary repairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take steps to improve your vitality and well-being. Contact friends early since they are likely to be busy later in the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Consult a trusted adviser who can be of help to you where some personal matters are concerned. Engage in more interesting pursuits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact close friends as early as you can and gain their help for some aim that means much to you. Don't argue with a foe.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get in touch with a higher-up early and get the backing you need for career advancement. Avoid temptation toward extravagance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have new ideas that should be worked on quickly since they can benefit you greatly. Don't rely on regular sources of data now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to understand closest ties more and come to better accord. Avoid arguments, especially in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to carry through with contracts made and establish more harmony with associates. Try to reconcile with one who opposed you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she should have a fine education, preferably directed along troubleshooting professions, since there is the ability to handle problems in a most expeditious way. Give good spiritual training early in life. Sports are a must here.

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

(c) 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦Q5 ♠AK872 ♦KQ72 ♠AK
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 NT Pass
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. You have described your powerful hand with your first two bids and have little in reserve. North's bidding has denied a good spade suit or three-card heart support, so you have no good source of tricks for any slam venture.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AK104 ♠AJ 9 ♦KQJ873
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 2 ♦
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
What action do you take?

A.—Bid four hearts. Rebid clubs serves no useful purpose—indeed, partner might pass and a heart game will go begging. One thing is sure: partner is unlikely to have much in the way of high-card strength, but he surely has long hearts. And if partner does have extra values, he will make a move over four hearts since you have shown a strong hand.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KJ62 ♠A10 ♦J93 ♦AKJ6
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♥ Dble. Pass 2 ♦ Pass
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. There is no reason to suppose you can make a game, despite the fact that you are somewhat stronger than minimum. Admittedly, partner might have 9 points and a secondary heart stopper, which would give you fine play for no trump game, but it is much more likely that he has a considerably weaker hand, in which case any further action by you will only endanger a valuable step toward game.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable with 60 on score, you hold:
♦KJ103 ♥A87 ♦95 ♦AJ83
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. Partner has shown interest in slam by bidding over game. Although in terms of point count you are not much better than minimum, what values you do have are all prime. You can suggest to partner that you are not averse to bigger things by cue-bidding your ace of hearts.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AK83 ♥95 ♦976 ♦AK52
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. While most players treat a one trump response to a one club opening bid as showing a useful hand, you cannot expect partner to turn up with a 12 count. You have only 14 points concentrated in two suits, and any action by you might endanger a plus score should partner be dead minimum or even stretching a bit for his response.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦832 ♥76 ♦AQ7 ♦AQ984
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. Don't hang your partner for refusing to let the opponents bid the contract at two hearts. He has heard the bidding, and has taken into account the fact that the opponents do not have a particularly strong holding. Partner already bid most of your values when he balanced with two spades. Consider also that partner had the opportunity to overcall one spade at his first turn, but failed to do so.

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K7 ♥K87532 ♦AK954
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Dble. 2 ♠ 2 ♥
What do you bid now?

A.—Since partner didn't re-double, he can't have much in the way of high cards. Nevertheless, we recommend a leap to five clubs, not because you think you can make it, but because it looks as if the opponents are on their way to four hearts, and that which obviously you intend sacrificing. By taking the bid between the teeth right away, you put that much more pressure on the opponents, who might not be able to judge whose hand it is.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AJ82 ♥Q1072 ♦6 ♦AKQJ
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♥ Dble. Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Six spades. The key to the hand is your singleton diamond. What can partner have for his jump to two spades? As little as six spades headed by the king and the ace of hearts will give you an excellent play for slam. And if partner has only five spades, it's not too much to hope that they are headed by the K-Q with the ace of hearts on the side. In either case, your four top clubs should take care of whatever losing hearts he may have.

(Double your winnings; double your skill with these tips on the right way to use DOUBLES for penalty and for takeout. For a copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

Famous Sleuth Gets TV Time

JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sleuth, the whole sleuth and nothing but the sleuth are on display tonight at NBC. We have reference to a two-hour TV movie called "Sherlock Holmes in New York."

While Sir Arthur Conan Doyle didn't compose the plot, his three most famous characters are all in this opus, which I'd bet will be hailed by Baker Street Irregulars and civilians alike.

Roger Moore plays Holmes, Patrick MacNee is Dr. Watson, Holmes' aide-de-camp, and John Huston checks in — with fine, malevolent gusto — as Holmes' archfoe, the nefarious Professor Moriarty.

The game's afoot in 1901, and as usual involves Moriarty's unrelenting effort to publicly humiliate and destroy the famed detective who seeks to have him fitted with a hangman's cravat.

All this is quickly established when Holmes visits the good professor's digs near the London docks and informs him he's just demolished Moriarty's infamous crime organization.

"Blast you, Holmes, blast you," Moriarty growls, not at all mollified that Holmes can't get anyone in the gang to fink on their boss and put him in the slammer for keeps.

After displaying some lethal office gadgets, Moriarty whips out a gun. But he doesn't use it, snarling, "I will destroy you. But in my own fashion."

Said fashion, he adds, will be "the crime of the century" he'll pull off before Holmes' very eyes with the idea of humiliating history's most famous detective in the eyes of the world.

He proceeds to lure him to New York, having caused him to suspect the Moriarty magic is about to be worked on Holmes' sweetie, an actress name of Irene Adler (Charlotte Rampling).

The sweetie, it turns out, isn't in peril, only her 9-year-old son — an apparent Baker Street Irregular by virtue of Holmes' first meeting with the lady. The lad has been kidnapped.

Arrested 15 At 'Sell-out'

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Fifteen persons were arrested and \$500 damage was done Saturday night when an unruly crowd trying to get inside for a rock concert broke doors and windows at Charlotte Coliseum.

Authorities said the trouble was caused by two things. One was the announcement that the concert by the Z. Z. Top rock band was a sellout, and the ticket windows were being closed. The other was the slow movement of the crowd through the turnstiles.

No serious injuries were reported. Coliseum manager Paul Buck said he expects to continue with similar concerts, making only minor security changes.

"They did not storm the building, and it was not a riot as far as I could see," Buck said. "It was a pushing and shoving thing. You must expect this to happen from time to time when there are sell-outs." He also said, "You can only get them in so fast when you have that many people."

Still, Buck called the disturbance the worst he has seen "since the old days when fans got involved with the hockey players."

Several hundred persons tried to push their way into the coliseum. Police estimated 700 to 1,000 persons were involved.

You know who did it. But Why? Well, suffice it to say it involves a Moriarty-engineered theft of all the world's gold from a Manhattan bank and the spectre of a world war.

Holmes, asked by Police Inspector Lafferty (David Hudson) for help in recovering the gold, shocks him by declining to help. He can't say why. If he does, the missing lad will be done in.

Holmes is quite prophetic early in the show when he remarks, "Watson, there is devilry afoot. I can feel it in my very marrow."

Alvin Sapinsley's script doesn't do devilry to the image of Sherlock Holmes nor do the thespians. They avoid camping things up and have a grand time. So will you if you attend this show.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 Truth or Fiction
7:30 Question
8:00 Rhoda
8:30 Phyllis
9:00 Maude
9:30 All in the Family
10:00 Suite Life
11:00 Newsweek
11:30 Movie
TUESDAY
6:00 Car Today
8:00 Morn. News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Price is Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love of Paul Harvey

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Kingdom
8:00 World Series
8:57 News Update
9:00 Movie
10:00 Jigsaw John
11:00 Tonight
TUESDAY
5:30 Del Reeve
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
8:25 News
9:30 Today
10:00 Mike Douglas
11:30 Love of Paul Harvey

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY
6:30 Emergency
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Captain
9:00 Football
12:00 News
TUESDAY
6:00 Tiddies
7:00 Morning
9:00 Montage
10:00 Edge Night
11:30 Days
12:00 Hot Seat
12:30 Children
1:00 Ryan's Hope

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY
7:00 Services
8:00 Adams
9:00 Wolf Trap
10:00 Soundstage
11:00 Sign Off
TUESDAY
8:30 Self, Inc.
9:45 Cover to Cover
10:00 Sesame Street
10:30 Electric Blue
11:00 Self, Inc.
11:15 Car. Carousel
12:30 Consumer
12:45 Cover to Cover

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CINEMA 1—NEXT "NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN" (G)
CINEMA 2—NEXT "SPECIAL DELIVERY" (PG)
PARK—NEXT "SILENT MOVIE" (PG)

State, Local Taxes Rising

CHICAGO (UPI) — Americans paid an average of \$46 more in state and local taxes in fiscal 1975, with residents of financially troubled New York being the hardest hit at \$1,025 and those in Arkansas enjoying a low of \$405, the Census Bureau reported.

State-local tax burdens increased in every state in fiscal '75 except Maine, which dropped \$26 to \$571.

Arkansas replaced Alabama with the lowest per capita tax while New York remained at the top for the tenth straight year and became the first state to top the \$1,000 barrier. New York residents paid \$952 in state and local taxes the previous year.

Californians paid \$869 to rank second behind New York. Hawaii, \$852; Alaska, \$842, and Massachusetts, \$814, were next in order.

Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Tennessee joined Arkansas as states with per capita burdens under \$500.

Residents of oil-rich Alaska were the hardest hit, paying an additional \$231 compared with fiscal '74, but Floridians experienced a hike of just \$1.

State and local tax in 1975 amounted to \$141.47 billion, an increase of 8.3 percent from the previous year.

TICE
DRIVE-IN • AVENUE HIGHWAY
Tonite Thru Tue. 1:30
HEITER SKELTER
WAS ONLY THE BEGINNING
"THE MANSON MASSACRE"
TAKES YOU ALL THE WAY!
Joe Don Baker is
"MITCHELL"

PEANUTS
I GRADUATED FROM A WHAT?!

A DOG SCHOOL?!!

WHERE'S THAT ATTORNEY OF MINE?!! I'LL WRING HIS FUZZY NECK!

KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN, STUPID!

LOOK AT THAT, JAKE!

HE MUST BE CARRYING A LOAD HALF AGAIN HIS OWN WEIGHT!

...I WRESTLE HOME A DINGO CARCASS AND ALL I GET IS: "WHERE AM I GOING TO PUT ALL THAT?"

YOU STUPID LUNKHEAD, YOU DUMBBELL!

I CAME OVER TO SEE YOU... AND YOU WON'T EVEN COME OUT! THIS IS THE LAST TIME, YOU LAZY CLOD!

IT'S TIME TO PUT UP THE STORM WINDOWS.

HOW'S THE BEAN SOUP TODAY?

HEY, CHEF! HOW'S THE BEAN SOUP TODAY?

LOUSY

HE SAYS IT'S BETTER THAN USUAL

IS THERE ANY HOPE RUSSIA WILL CUT DOWN ON THEIR BIG ARMS?

I DOUBT IT

MAYBE WE'VE BEEN TRYING THE WRONG APPROACH

MAYBE WE COULD GET THEM TO BUILD UP ON THEIR BEETLES

YOU EXPECT US TO BELIEVE YOU THREW TWO MILLION IN CASH OVERBOARD?

WE KNOW HOW TO MAKE MEN TALK!

AS THE S.S. BLITZ DRIFTS QUIETLY... THE LOOT... (IN TRUTH) OVERBOARD...

THAT'S THE TRUTH.

MAKE HIM TALK!

I'M SURE OF THAT.

HER FIRST MEETING WITH GUY HAWK IS AS DREADFUL AS EVE FEARED IT WOULD BE!

TEIR...? HOW DO YOU SPELL THAT, MR. HAWK?

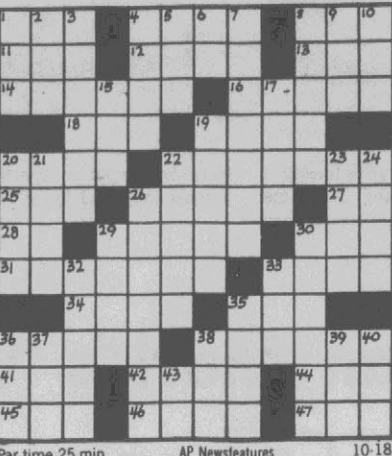
I WAS ONLY A BOY WHEN I PLAYED TEIRASIAS -

YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS!

HAVE THEY SENT ME A BRAINLESS CLOD TO RECORD MY MOST INTIMATE THOUGHTS? YOU HAVE NEVER READ SOPHOCLES' ANTIGONE?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Epicure
4. Mass of ice
8. Aster
11. Moslem saint
12. Haughtiness
13. Turn right
14. Privy
16. Take by force
18. Public notices
19. Loud sustained sound
20. Abominate
22. Swordsman
25. Period
26. Betula
27. Active
28. By
29. Misrepresent
30. Through
31. Epodic
33. Shipshape
34. Acidity
35. Flattery
36. Indian pole
41. Fascinate
42. Departure
44. King topper
45. Influenced
46. Yearn
47. Shred
DOWN
1. Goddess of plenty
2. Savory sauce
3. Mistakes
4. Greasy substances
5. Trygve Halvdan
6. Gold in Heraldry
7. Entity
8. Lithe
9. Tarboosh
10. English letter
15. Tiny fish
17. Every
19. Jeopardy
20. Mend
21. Overornate
22. Threadlike
23. Regretted
24. Spruce
26. Is attractive
29. Azure blue
30. Pier
32. Estimated
33. Sesame
35. Pledge
36. Hindu cymbals
37. Be in debt
38. Bulky
39. Wood sorrel
40. Two-year old sheep
43. Football team



Par time 25 min. AP Newfeatures 10-18

Alcohol Good For Fruit Stain

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Fabric stains caused by fruit juices and other artificially sweetened beverages are sometimes invisible.

Mrs. Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, recommends stained fabrics be rubbed with alcohol or diluted bleach. She says prolonged storage of beverage-stained fabrics caramelizes the sugar, causing yellow stains.

abc southeastern **7** News
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NANCY WALKER
PETER FALK
NEIL SIMON'S
MURDER BY DEATH
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7:30
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November May See More Women Hold Governorships



MARIJUANA CARRIER — The 325-foot Panamanian freighter Don Emelio was seized Friday off Mayaguana Island in the southeastern Bahamas carrying an estimated 80 tons of marijuana and 440 pounds of cocaine according

to a Coast Guard spokesman. The Don Emelio is shown being escorted to Florida. A DEA spokesman said this could prove to be the largest cocaine seizure in history. (AP Wirephoto)

By DICK BARNES

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women have an opportunity to increase the number of state capitols they control from one to three in the Nov. 2 elections when voters in 14 states select governors.

Four governorships, in Illinois, North Carolina, West Virginia and Delaware, seem likely to switch parties. Four others could — in Utah, North Dakota, Washington and Vermont. In any case, Democrats are expected to hold their nearly 3-1 domination nationwide.

In Washington and Vermont, women are vying to join Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut as heads of states. Both races are regarded as close.

Dixy Lee Ray, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and State Department official, won Washington's Democratic nomination in a blistering fight with Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman last month.

She is facing John Spellman, executive of the state's largest county and the favorite of retiring Gov. Dan Evans, the nation's senior GOP governor.

In Vermont, the Democratic nominee is Stalle Hackel, who beat the organization choice in a three-way primary. She was a utility lawyer who then headed a state employment security agency for 10 years before becoming state treasurer two years ago.

Her opponent is Richard A. Snelling, a sports equipment millionaire who is now majority leader of the state House. They've been sparring on taxes and state economic development. Some Democrats have declined to support their nomi-

nee, saying she is too conservative.

Illinois is the only one of the 10 most populous states with a gubernatorial contest this year. James R. Thompson, a Republican and former U.S. attorney in Chicago, is favored over Michael J. Howlett, the current secretary of state and candidate of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's Democratic organization.

If Thompson wins, he'll be propelled into prominence, at least temporarily, as a possibility for the GOP national ticket in 1980.

Thompson has contrasted his record as a prosecutor of politicians and organized crime figures to what he has cast as Howlett's image as an agent of the Daley organization.

The candidates have clashed over taxes, with Howlett promising no new levies and Thompson saying he can't promise what might or might not be needed. The Chicago Sun-Times' random straw poll of selected areas in the state shows Thompson leading Howlett by 60.9 per cent to 39.1 per cent.

Utah Republican Atty. Gen. Vernon B. Romney has a slight edge on polls over Scott M. Matheson, who is bidding to succeed three-term Democratic Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. Democrats in Utah are worried about defections because of the sex offense trial of U.S. Rep. Allan T. Howe and his refusal to drop off the party's ticket.

In North Dakota, incumbent Democrat Arthur A. Link is considered ahead of Public Service Commission president Richard Elkin. Elkin's main issue is Link's alleged indecisiveness on coal development. Link has won 28 straight elections since entering politics 30 years ago.

Democrat James B. Hunt Jr., the present lieutenant governor, is the favorite to capture the North Carolina governorship held by retiring Republican James E. Holshouser Jr. His opponent is David T. Flaherty, former state secretary of human resources under Holshouser.

John D. Rockefeller IV, who lost a run for the West Virginia governorship four years ago, is the favorite this time over former Republican Gov. Cecil H. Underwood. Rockefeller is a nephew of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and son-in-law of Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois — but he's a Democrat.

Rep. Pierre S. duPont IV, of the wealthy chemical company family, is favored to beat incumbent Democrat Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt in Delaware.

Tribbitt says he's kept the cost of government down, but duPont criticizes the Democrats for late drafting of the state budget; he also assails Tribbitt for continued escapes at the state prison and financial acts that duPont says will create a huge budget deficit next year.

If the four expected state-house switches occur and the Democrats win the four closest races, they'd increase their national margin in governorships from 36-13 to 37-12. If the Republicans won the four closest races, the Democrats' edge would be 33-16. A split of the four expected close races would throw the over-all total somewhere in between. One governor, James Longley of Maine, is an independent.

Here are the other states with governor contests this year:

Missouri: Incumbent Republican Gov. Christopher S. Bond is favored to win a second term against Joe Teasdale, a Kansas City lawyer and former prosecutor. Teasdale is blaming Bond for utility rate increases in the state, but the Democrats' party organization is in disarray.

Indiana: Republican Otis L. Bowen expects to become the state's first two-term governor since its 1851 constitution took effect. A change allows him to succeed himself, and he is the heavy favorite in both parties' polls to beat secretary of state Larry Conrad.

Arkansas: Gov. David Pryor, a Democrat, is regarded as a sure winner of a third two-year term against Leon Griffith, a Pine Bluff plumber with no political experience.

Rhode Island: A recent poll by the Gallup organization puts

Democrat J. Joseph Garrahy ahead by nearly 2 to 1 over James L. Taft Jr. in one of the nation's most strongly Democratic states. Gov. Philip Noel made a run for the senate but lost his party's nomination, enabling Lt. Gov. Garrahy to bid for the top job.

Montana: Democratic Gov. Thomas L. Judge is favored over Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl, who is presently under a contempt of court citation from the state supreme court for discussing pending cases in public. Judge points to a \$50-million

budget surplus accumulated during his term, but Woodahl says that means taxes were too high.

New Hampshire: Conservative Republican Meldrim Thomson is favored for a third term over Harry V. Spanos, former vice president of the state senate. Spanos is counting on a healthier-than-usual party organization and the after-effects of Jimmy Carter's long campaigning in the state, but he is apparently suffering from his refusal to pledge a veto of any state sales or income tax.

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Woman Tells Carter Where To Go, When

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fran Voorde always knows where Jimmy Carter is, because she is the one who tells him where to go.

Miss Voorde, 36, is chief of scheduling and advance for the Carter campaign — one of the most important jobs ever held by a woman in a presidential campaign.

Her job is to decide whether Carter goes to Chicago or Milwaukee — or both — on a given day. Then she sends out the advance crew that makes sure Carter, his secret service agents, 25 staff people and 150 reporters get there, are greeted by a crowd, get back to two jet planes — and do it all on time.

Miss Voorde joined the Carter campaign on Labor Day. She was brought in by campaign manager Hamilton Jordan to take over an operation that was adequate for primary campaigns but not for a full-scale presidential race.

Before that, she had briefly

worked as deputy director of voter registration for the Democratic National Committee and was on the Federal Election Commission staff for a year. She worked more than six years for Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and ran scheduling for his 1972 presidential campaign.

"I have to make the tough political decisions" about where Carter should go, she said. She takes recommendations from Carter, Jordan, pollster Patrick Cadell, mixes in proposals from congressmen and senators and leaders of minority groups and decides what is the best schedule for political gain, and where Carter has the time to go.

"The candidate's time is his most valuable asset," she said. "I have the responsibility of making sure the time the candidate himself spends is put to the best use in achieving the overall campaign goal."

Carter has one unique characteristic, she said.

"He absolutely insists on

being on time. And he is the first candidate for office I've ever worked with that has this requirement. If people are expecting him at a certain time, he would rather be there three minutes early than three minutes late."

Carter's style is a major factor in deciding the tone of the schedule she said.

"The candidate basically likes to be with people. We try to schedule our activity to include as many people-type events — visiting with folks he cares about — groups we are trying to get our message to."

There is also the news factor — trying to schedule a major event early enough in the day to make good television footage for the evening network shows.

The other half of Miss Voorde's job is running the advance teams.

"Usually we have a three-person advance team that goes into a city four days ahead of the candidate's appearance," she said.

"They touch base with our local campaign coordinators, make sure the motorcade is set, the hotel accommodations are made, make sure of the distances between the airport and the actual site of the event, contact the local Democratic organization and involve them in our trip.

Sometimes things go wrong.

"I'll never forget the first day I was on the job — Labor Day," she said. "One of the cars in the motorcade ran out of gas."

Investigated Three Collisions Yesterday

An estimated \$1,750 property damage resulted yesterday from a series of three collisions investigated by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 2:35 a.m. mishap on Fifth Street, 330 feet East of the Hilltop Drive intersection when a car driven by Francis Andrew Penn III of LaGrange collided with a utility pole and mail box.

Damage from the collision was set at \$450 to the car, \$250 to the pole and \$50 to the mail box and a paper box at 2503 East Fifth St.

Penn was charged with driving under the influence, leaving the scene of an accident, careless and reckless driving and possession of marijuana.

No charges were reported

following investigation of the other two collisions, one of which occurred at 8:50 p.m. on Tenth Street, 80 feet East of the Lawrence Street intersection and involved cars driven by Christopher R. Cheatham of 464 Aycock Dorm and Terresa Ormond Sullivan of 315 Bubba Blvd.

Officers estimated damage at \$400 to the Cheatham car and \$250 to the Sullivan vehicle.

A 5:35 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Third and Conley Streets involved cars operated by Pattie Daniels Barrett of Route 1, Greenville and Bobby Jonell Pettus of 108B Tyson St., officers reported.

Damage from that mishap was estimated at \$300 to the Barrett car and \$50 to the Pettus auto.

Burt Reynolds In Cardiac Care

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Burt Reynolds, hospitalized over the weekend with chest pains, was expected to leave the hospital today.

The 40-year-old movie star entered the cardiac care unit at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Saturday night, spent a comfortable night and was improved Sunday, a hospital spokesman said.

Reynolds gained extensive publicity after appearing in a nude centerfold in "Cosmopolitan" magazine. He has starred in such movies as "Deliverance" and "The Longest Yard."

New Channel To Reduce Time

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Authorities have announced a new channel to be opened before the end of 1976 will cut eight hours off the time required for large ships to navigate upriver from Buenos Aires.

The 30-mile-long channel scooped out by dredges links the River Plate estuary with the Parana River. Named for the late engineer Emilio Mitre, the channel will accommodate ships with a draft up to 30 feet. It eliminates a difficult 18-mile detour now taken by the larger vessels.

Dinner Will Begin Drive

The Eastern Lung Association will hold its 1976 Christmas Seal Campaign Kick-Off Dinner in Williamston at the Town and Country Restaurant, Thursday evening, October 21 at 6:30 p.m.

Special guests will include Kay Currie, Hostess for WTN-TV's "Hospitality House" and the Association's 1976 Christmas Seal Chairman; Susan Lawrence, 1975-76 Miss North Carolina and the 1976 State Christmas Seal Chairman; and Dr. George T. Wolff, Past President of the North Carolina Lung Association.

Herbert Hollowell, President of Eastern Lung Association which encompasses 22 counties, said that many interested persons are expected to be on hand for the kick-off dinner. The public is cordially invited. Hollowell urges anyone interested in attending to call 752-5093 for reservations.

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Lands Plane In Cornfield

MARSHVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Phillip R. Kircus of New Orleans, La., and his wife were cruising along 3,000 feet above this Union County town when the plane began to shake violently. The hood flew up and the engine quit.

But Kircus, who has logged more than 2,000 hours of flying time, calmly radioed his position Saturday, banked, circled to the left, and touched down perfectly in a cornfield. "It's one of those things you really don't get excited about," he said.

Neither Kircus, 42, nor his wife, Elizabeth, 41, was injured. The fuselage of the \$7,000 plane came through without a scratch, but one of the six cylinders had been blown off the engine, causing the trouble.

Mrs. Kircus, who said she was surprised by the engine's quitting, kept busy during the landing by helping her husband shut down the electronic equipment.

"I was frightened when we landed," she said.

Kircus had been flying from his home to Washington, D.C., and was heading for the Raleigh-Durham airport when the engine died.

The engine was taken to a repair shop. The plane will be ready to fly again in three to six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kircus went on to Washington by other transportation.

Water Seminar Slated At ECU

A technical discussion seminar on water quality control will be held at ECU Oct. 21 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Belk (Allied Health) Building.

Sponsored by the ECU Department of Environmental Health, the seminar will feature Dr. Jay H. Lehr, executive director of The National Water Well Association. His topic will be "The Safe Drinking Water Act 1974." Dr. Lehr will also discuss the status and plans for the National Drinking Water Survey.

Sanitarians, public health engineers and others in the health and water works field and the public are invited to attend.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Pitt County
TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with Section 115-126 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Greenville City 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 at the Greenville City Board of Education, Greenville, North Carolina, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1976
those certain lots or tracts of land located in (or near) the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, described as follows, to-wit:

All of lots or tracts 1, 2, 3 and 4, containing a total of 12 acres, as shown on that certain map entitled, "Lyndale School Site, Greenville, North Carolina," dated January 15, 1968, prepared by Rivers & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers and of record in Map Book 16 at pages 71 and 91A of the Pitt County Registry, to which map reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

The above 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 lots or tracts is \$100,000.00. The Greenville City Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Additional information pertaining to the property herein may be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of the Greenville City Schools, Glenn L. Cox, which office is located at 431 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina. This is the 1st day of October, 1976.

GREENVILLE CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Henry Dury Jr.,
Chairman
SPEIGHT, WATSON AND BREWER ATTORNEYS
October 18, October 26, November 3 and November 11.

NOTICE OF SALE
BY COMMISSIONER
Pursuant to Order of Sale entered by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 6th day of October, 1976, in proceeding 765294, entitled "Alice Elizabeth Scott, Surviving Spouse of James D. Scott, et al's" Ex Parte, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having this day qualified as Administrator C.T.A. of the estate of Marvin D. Worthington, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, J.B. Worthington, the administrator, P.O. Box 104, Fairlane Road, Greenville, N.C. 27834, on or before the 5th day of April, 1977, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the said administrator.

This is the 29th day of September, 1976.
J.B. Worthington
Administrator C.T.A.
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1976

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DODGE '72 Demon, 340, yellow with black vinyl top. 36,000 miles. \$1195 or best offer. 758-3976 after 5 p.m.

EL CAMINO SS 1974, Fully equipped, low mileage. One owner. Phone 756-7045.

FIAT 128, '74 with low mileage. AM/FM. Excellent condition. 756-0800 after 5:30.

FORD '72 Grand Torino Station Wagon, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Good mileage. Excellent condition. \$1498. 756-7387.

FORD '66, Not young but faithful. 752-7233.

FORD 1976 LTD Landau, Silver, 2 door, low mileage. 758-0656 after 5 p.m.

FORD '63 Station Wagon, Runs good. Best offer. Also '73 Honda CB 350. Very good condition. Call George. 752-0925.

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MERCEDES BENZ 240 D, 1976, 4 speed, fully equipped, medium red. Call 756-3231. Dealer #3035.

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13 Boats For Sale

'75 COX TRAILER, '75 GQ Rogue 18 feet, 4 inches. Inboard, 225 HP, electric wiring, depth finder, cover and spare tire. 756-0845 after 6 p.m.

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'64 FEATHER CRAFT, 18 HP Johnson trolling motor, trailer. \$485. 756-2873 after 5 p.m.

BOSTON WHALER Bass Boat, 40 HP Mercury, galvanized trailer. Fully equipped. Like new. \$3100. Call 756-2150.

'17 GRADY WHITE, \$3500. Loaded with extras. Can be reached at Bowen's Store, in front of Ayden. Griffin High School. 746-4475 after 9 p.m.

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1972 BUICK, Skylark Custom. Stock number 3156-A. Automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, chrome wheels. Was \$2398.

NOW \$2025

1973 FORD, Gran Torino Sport. Stock no. 3206-A. Blue. Automatic, power steering, V-8, air. Was \$2398.

NOW \$2050

1973 VOLKSWAGEN 412, Stationwagon. Stock no. 3062-A. Automatic, luggage rack, radio, heater. Was \$2298.

NOW \$1825

1971 PONTIAC, Lemans Sport. Stock no. 2820-D. Automatic, power steering, air, 2 door. Blue. Was \$1898.

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1973 DATSUN 1200, Stock no. 2671-A. 4 speed, radio, heater, green. Was \$1798.

NOW \$1425

1973 CADILLAC, Sedan De ville, 4 door. Full power, green. Stock no. 3085-A. Was \$3498.

NOW \$3175

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1971 PONTIAC, Lemans Sport. Stock no. 2820-D. Automatic, power steering, air, 2 door. Blue. Was \$1898.

NOW \$1475

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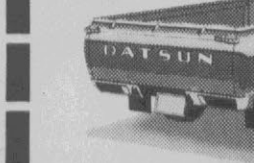
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Flaherty Can Make Things Pop, Bubble And Smoke

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Turning David Flaherty loose in a crowd is somewhat like dropping a chunk of dry ice into a pail of water—things begin to pop, bubble and smoke.

At 47, the Republican gubernatorial hopeful expresses a youthful optimism and an idealistic political view.

Though he had three opponents seeking GOP nomination, Flaherty was preoccupied with Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, the Democratic nominee, even during the primary campaign. Both Hunt and Flaherty were considered their party's frontrunners even before they announced their candidacies.

Since the primaries, Flaherty has moved from the driver's seat to the rumble seat. Even he sometimes admits he is the No. 2 runner with Hunt having an apparent lead.

But, Flaherty is ambivalent. On one hand, he says he is realistic, that he must take chances and make daring moves if he is to come from behind and win the Nov. 2 election. At other times, he talks about growing Republican strength in the state and unscientific polls of voters that he says show him gaining on or passing Hunt.

On a recent campaign day, Flaherty commented: "I believe I'm up with Hunt if not ahead," and "I feel it." The next week, while anxiously waiting to face Hunt in an hour-long television debate, he acknowledged he was behind:

"What am I nervous about? I've got nothing to lose and everything to gain."

A former state senator, Flaherty's entry into statewide politics was launched nearly four years ago when Gov. Jim Holshouser—a Senate colleague whom Flaherty supported—appointed him secretary of human resources in the Republican administration.

Known through his legislative and administrative work, leading Democrats give Flaherty favorable ratings, for the most part. "If Dave were a Democrat he'd have a good political future in this state," a ranking Democrat commented recently.

Some say that a Tar Heel Republican has little chance in a statewide contest and that Holshouser's 1972 victory was a fluke partly attributed to the Nixon landslide. Flaherty, however, believes the GOP star is rising and the Republican philosophy will be embraced by North Carolina voters.

Effervescent and jolly, Flaherty struggles to stay on a low carbohydrate diet. He's lost weight despite the campaign barbecue and chicken dinners, he said.

Flaherty and his wife Nancy have four sons and a daughter. Their household is casual with open expressions of affection. Flaherty, in fact, is known to hug anyone he feels close to.

"I want my kids to love me. I want them to respect me and I want to respect them," he said. Flaherty's father was a Boston lettercarrier who died with no

life insurance when Flaherty was a youth.

"We had to borrow money to bury him," Flaherty said.

Describing himself as a conservative, Flaherty says people should be restricted by government as little as possible. But, he cannot support personal freedom to the point of legalizing marijuana or prostitution. "It's not black and white. There are shades of grey and my prejudices slip into it," he said.

Crediting the free enterprise system for the middle class, Flaherty says one of the most important freedoms is for each person to choose his own des-

tiny. Noting his high school performance was poor, he said two years of working on a factory assembly line and three years in the Army readied him for college, an opportunity some governments don't allow.

While a student at Boston University, Flaherty was married, had children and worked two jobs but still joined a fraternity and was elected president of the student senate and president of his class.

"I didn't want to miss any of it. I wanted to go to college and enjoy all of it just like any other student," he said.

Flaherty took a job with the Broyhill Furniture Co. of Le-

noir earning \$65 a week as a salesman in the Northeast. In six months, he said, he was brought to North Carolina to be groomed for management.

"At Broyhill I didn't feel like a number," he said, lavishly praising the family-owned company. The Broyhills have long been active in politics and are supporting Flaherty's campaign.

By 1972 he was managing a Broyhill plastics factory that he had turned from a loser to a moneymaker, he said. It was a sacrifice to take a state salary in the \$30,000 range as would be his serving as governor, he said.

"Why do I do it? If I didn't, I could never be happy with myself," he said. He now considers himself a North Carolinian despite his Boston roots. "I really think this state is super."

Flaherty has staked his election hopes on his self portrait as an able industrialist and administrator. He compares himself with former Democratic Gov. Luther Hodges, a businessman, and says he wants to be the next businessman governor.

Flaherty has boasted that while human resources chief he saved the state millions of dollars by letting a private com-

pany handle the medicaid program under contract. The contract collapsed halfway through its life because medicaid costs rose beyond the firm's ability to pay claims.

Flaherty says it saved the state money because costs would have been higher still without the contract. The Government Accounting Office, however, says it could find no savings in its audit.

The candidate has also been trying to keep some distance from the Holshouser administration, hoping to insulate himself from any negative feelings voters might have about the last four years.

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\$5	1,615	1 in 1,579	1 in 121	1 in 61
\$2 Instant	3,712	1 in 687	1 in 53	1 in 26
\$1 Instant	21,142	1 in 121	1 in 9	1 in 5

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Brings 'Jungle' To Indiana Home

By DONN FRY
Associated Press Writer
FREMONT, Ind. (AP) — Bob Hamilton's banana trees are something of a tourist attraction in this part of northeastern Indiana, where the winters are cold and snowy. So is the Japanese tea room at his log cabin.

It's all part of a love affair with the tropics and the Orient that began more than 30 years ago when he was a young Navy man guarding Japanese prisoners of war on Guam.

"It's that Japanese thing bouncing around in my head. Everybody's got a place they'd like to go," Hamilton said in an interview. "It's just a fascination I've had ever since I was a kid in the Navy."

Hamilton, 49, was an ironworker until he was forced into early retirement by arthritis, brought on by bones broken in 20 years of motorcycle racing.

That left him with time on his hands at the log cabin on Snow Lake where he lives with his wife Margaret and the two of their six children still at home.

"When you're working and raising a family, you don't have time for that kind of monkey business," said Hamilton of his exotic plants. "Now, I've got the time; not the money, but you can make a little time go a long way."

Using cypress logs and glass from some commercial greenhouses he once operated, Hamilton, his wife and a niece built an octagonal greenhouse, 34 feet in diameter and 20 feet high. Inside, he said, "I suppose I've got a hundred different kinds" of tropical plants.

The crew also created a Japanese tea house and waterfall along a pond that Hamilton reclaimed from a

peat bog ("just an ol' mosquito hole," he calls it) on his property.

He has been collecting tropical plants for nearly a decade, "scrounging around" through nurseries in the Midwest and sending "shopping lists" to Florida with vacationing neighbors.

The exotic flora — including banana, coffee, rubber and monkey puzzle trees — give the greenhouse the humid, jungle atmosphere that Hamilton first encountered on Guam and other Pacific outposts.

They've also made him something of a folk hero to neighboring plant lovers.

"I have quite a following of elderly women — my wife calls them my little old ladies," Hamilton said. "They come, and we talk, and I do a little plant doctoring. This place is like a tourist trap in the summer."

Buzz Betrays Mosquito Sex

NEW YORK (AP) — If you've ever wondered how to tell the sex of a mosquito, just listen.

The hum or 'buzz' a mosquito makes as it flies is actually the sound of its wings beating. A female's wings make a higher tone than the male's, according to "World Book Encyclopedia." The higher hum helps males find mates.

EARLY SPORT

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Horse racing in St. Louis dates back to 1767 and was the first organized sports activity, according to early records. The sport was banned by the legislature in 1905.

LIBBEY GLASSWARE BAZAAR
5 oz. JUICE 'TAWNY ACCENT TUMBLER OF THE WEEK
2 FOR 49¢

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE DINNER PLATE
LIBERTY BLUE
69¢
WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE
DINNERWARE

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
lb. \$1.39

SUPER RIGHT CORN FED
PORK CHOPS
1/4 LOIN SLICED
lb. 99¢

A&P QUALITY MEATS
USDA INSPECTED FRESH
WHOLE FRYERS
2 IN A BAG—LIMIT 2 BAGS PLEASE
lb. 37¢

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
WHOLE RIB EYES
8-14 lb. AVG. CUT FREE INTO STEAKS & TRIMMINGS
lb. \$1.89

SUPER RIGHT TENDER
SMOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION
lb. 69¢

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

USDA INSPECTED FRESH
WHOLE PORK LOINS
10-14 lb. AVG.
lb. 89¢

FLORIDA GROWN LARGE 125 SIZE
TANGELO'S OR ORANGES
DOZEN 69¢

KRAFT
MAYONNAISE
32 oz. JAR
78¢
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER

US EXTRA FANCY
McINTOSH APPLES
4 lb. BAG
\$1.19

FLORIDA GROWN
RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
5 FOR \$1

CAMPBELL SOUPS
TOMATO, VEGETABLE
10 1/4 OZ. CANS
\$1.00

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
49 oz. BOX
99¢
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER

MRS. FILBERT'S GOLDEN QUARTERS
MARGARINE
1 lb. PKG.
49¢

A&P CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
6.5 OZ. CANS
49¢

KEEBLER'S ZESTA SALTINES
1 lb. BOX
53¢

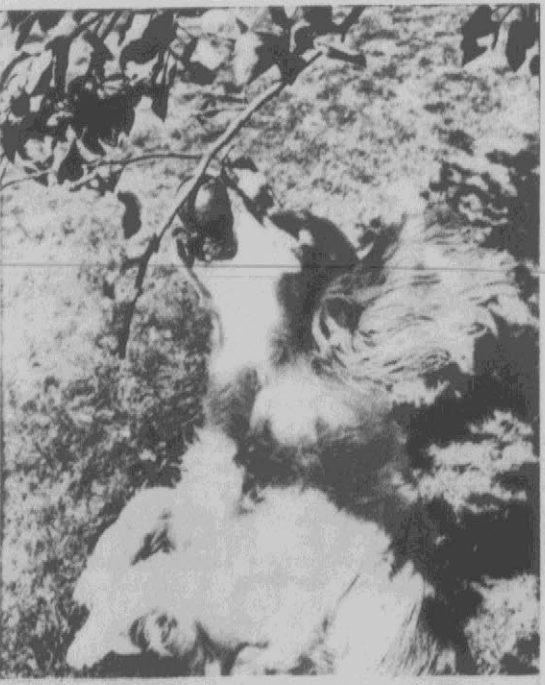
MARCAL ASSORTED BATHROOM TISSUE
3 2 Roll PKG.
\$1.00

CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE
10 OZ. JAR
\$2.59
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON

A&P COUPON
CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE
10 OZ. JAR
\$2.59
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. GOOD IN ALL EASTERN N.C. STORES THRU OCT. 24. 60

A&P COUPON
TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
49 oz. BOX
99¢
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER. GOOD IN ALL EASTERN N.C. STORES THRU OCT. 24. 63

A&P COUPON
KRAFT MAYONNAISE
32 oz. JAR
78¢
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER. GOOD IN ALL EASTERN N.C. STORES THRU OCT. 24. 64



AN APPLE A DAY?—Scamp, a cocker spaniel owned by Elmer and LaVerne Bridson of Kohler, Wis., likes to eat apples and he's even learned to pick his own. Mrs. Bridson says the dog developed his fondness for apples several years ago and has a knack for going for the very best ones. (AP Wirephoto)

Store Hours:
Monday thru Saturday
8:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

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