

Weather
Cloudy tonight and Friday
with chance of rain except in
southeast on Friday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

Page 3 — VP in Thailand
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97th Year NO. 107

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 4, 1978

24 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS



Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest

Who Said Manhole Covers Can't Float?

.... This one at Oak Street and River Drive is floating under pressure of water from a sewer due to the level of the Tar River. According to Civil Preparedness

Director Bobby Joyner, no persons have been moved from the affected areas. Joyner added the high water is from recent rains last week.

Same Approach In Runoff By Hodges

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Luther Hodges Jr., frontrunner in Tuesday's eight-man U.S. Senate Democratic primary race, says he plans to use the same issues and philosophy in his runoff campaign against John Ingram.

The two candidates began stalking votes in the May 30 runoff Wednesday by claiming victories in the voting Tuesday.

"We will stick to the basic pocketbook issues because that is what the people expect, that's what they want from a candidate," Hodges said during a news conference. "We have and will stick with the issues, talk about the issues that are of concern to the people of North Carolina."

Hodges, a former bank executive from Charlotte, acknowledged that he spent significantly more than Ingram in the primary and said he was satisfied to get 40 percent of the vote. He said he scored a "very, very

meaningful victory."

Ingram, who based much of his campaign on claims he has saved motorists millions of dollars by holding down auto insurance rates, flatly predicted he will win the nomination and defeat incumbent Republican Jesse Helms in November.

"This was a great vote of confidence and support they gave me in the primary yesterday," said Ingram, the state insurance commissioner. "I think it shows our support is at the grass roots."

Hodges said it was necessary for him to spend more than any other major candidate because he was making a change from the private sector and was faced with the task of establishing a campaign organization.

He said he expects to win the support of many voters who favored the six losing candidates. David McKnight, who finished fifth, said he is urging his supporters to vote for Hodges May 30.

Hodges also said he was not disturbed by the fact that he failed to muster a majority of the vote in his home county of Mecklenburg.

"I can't begin to feel bad with 45 percent in a county like Mecklenburg," he said. "I think that with eight people in the race and with the following that the other two candidates had there and the constituency of the number three candidate in that county, I think 45 percent is a very positive showing in Mecklenburg County."

Carter Offers Air Plan

DENVER (AP) — President Carter, beginning a day's busy round of nine appearances in three states, today announced a proposed five-year, \$675 million federal program to help clean up the air of inland cities.

Addressing environmentalists at a hotel reception in smog-plagued Denver, Carter also said the federal government has earmarked \$15 million to combat air pollution in Denver. Carter also said \$16 million will be provided to improve the city's mass transit facilities.

The president did not go into detail about the five-year clean-air plan but obviously found an appreciative audience in a fast-growing metropolis that he said has "the worst carbon dioxide problem in the nation."

White House officials had said before Carter set out on his three-day western swing that the president would be making announcements of particular local interest along his four-state route.

Water Level Rising

The Tar River, forecast to peak at about 17.5 feet by Friday by the National Weather Service, was at 17.6 feet this morning at 8 o'clock and rising, according to the Greenville Utilities Commission weather station.

Spokesmen at the NWS office in Raleigh said a new forecast for the Tar was expected shortly before noon, taking into account last night's rainfall.

This morning's 17.6 feet reading is 5.6 feet over the 13-foot flood stage of the Tar.

Already the river water is over the river-side walk along the Town Commons in Greenville and up in some streets at Tar River Estates. The muddy Tar water was also near some new apartments on Stancill Drive.

According to the GUC weather station, .56 inches of rain fell before 8 a.m., and the temperature at 8 o'clock stood at 56 degrees.

Yesterday's high temperature was 74 degrees, while the low was 42.

Crackdown On CB Abusers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television viewers will benefit most from a Federal Communications Commission crackdown on the sale of illegal linear amplifiers used by citizens band radio operators.

U.S. marshals, accompanied by FCC personnel, seized more than 150 of the illegal amplifiers in the Cookeville, Tenn., area. The amplifiers significantly increase interference to television reception and other radio services.

DEBT CONFERENCE
LIMA, Peru (AP) — Foreign Minister Jose de la Puente is flying to Washington today to discuss Peru's staggering foreign debt with directors of the International Monetary Fund.

Note Big Increase In Wholesale Prices

By MICHAEL DOAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices jumped 1.3 percent in April, the biggest increase in 3½ years, as the inflation outlook failed to improve, the government reported today.

Wholesale prices of consumer foods rose 1.9 percent, continuing a four-month surge that has hit shoppers' pocketbooks.

The figures, compiled by the Labor Department, measure the prices of goods paid by retailers and others just before they reach the consumer. The higher prices usually show up at retail stores shortly afterward.

The April increase of 1.3 percent was the biggest since a 1.9 percent rise in November 1974, also at a time of rising food prices. Wholesale prices of finished goods had risen 0.6 percent in January, 1.1 percent in February and 0.6 percent in March before the latest 1.3 percent gain.

If the four months of wholesale price increases continued at the same rate all year, they would total about 15 percent for 1978.

Government economists are counting on volatile food prices to ease up later in the year and for the inflation rate to be about 7 percent for 1978, up from an earlier estimate of about 6 percent.

Even with the big increases so far this year, wholesale prices have gone up only 7 percent since April of last year.

The government said 30 percent of the entire April increase was caused by higher jewelry prices, reflecting a sharp increase in the price of gold.

The wholesale food prices rose 1.1 percent in January, 2.9 percent in February and 0.8 percent in March before gaining 1.9 percent in April. Because of a downturn in prices last summer, finished consumer food prices were 8.5 percent higher in April than they were in April 1977.

Prices for processed poultry and pork turned up in April after declining in March, the Labor Department said. Fresh and dried fruits and vegetables and dairy products rose more than they had the previous month.

Prices for beef and veal and processed fruits and vegetables continued to increase, but less than in March. Milled rice and refined vegetable oil declined at the wholesale level after increasing in March.

Prices rose more than in March for jewelry, automobiles, floor coverings and household furniture and appliances. Prices also rose sharply in April for shoes, tires, health products, gasoline and home heating oil.

The Labor Department's producer price index for finished goods stood at 191.4, indicating that it cost \$191.40 to buy what \$100 would buy at wholesale in 1967. A year ago, the index was at 178.8.

Before today's wholesale figures were released, the Agriculture Department already had had news for consumers: the food price outlook is not good.

Prices that farmers received for their products rose 4 percent last month. It was the seventh straight month that farm prices had risen, the department says.

Large Drug Roundup Here Resulted In 20 Arrests

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville Police and agents of the State Bureau of Investigation ended a two-month long undercover drug investigation last night and this morning by arresting 20 individuals on 79 charges.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the roundup began about 9 p.m. yesterday, with police and SBI agents searching out those uncovered during their undercover operation. He noted that more arrests are expected to be made in connection with the investigation.

The chief noted that the drugs uncovered during the two-month period ranged from cocaine and morphine to LSD, MDA and phenobarbital.

Those arrested according to Cannon, included: Charles Polk, 411 East Third St. (three counts of possession of cocaine and three counts of selling cocaine); Robin Smith, 411 East Third St. (two counts of possession and two counts of selling cocaine); Michael Royal, 22 of 2101

Montclair Dr. (two counts of possession and two counts of selling cocaine); Robert Scales, Kinston (one count of possession and one count of selling cocaine); Jeff Jones, 21 of 104G Eastbrook Apts. (three counts of possession and three counts of selling cocaine); Arlo Rogers, 22 of Greenville (one count each of possession and selling morphine, LSD and Phenobarbital); and Roger Godwin, 1601 Willow St. (one count each of possession and selling MDA).

Others arrested were: Steve Bateman, Stratford Arms Apts. (one count each of possession and selling phenobarbital, cocaine and MDA and two counts each of

possessing and selling LSD); Ted Warren, 400 West Fifth St. (one count each of selling and possession of LSD and cocaine); Christopher Porter, 708 Hooker Rd. (two counts of selling and possession of MDA); George M. Duke, Slay Dorm (two counts of selling and two counts of possession LSD); Larry Wallace, Kinston (two counts each of possession and selling cocaine); Stanley Mendez, 321 Slay Dorm (selling and possessing LSD); Carl M. Ober Jr., Route 5, Greenville (one count each of selling and possessing phenobarbital and morphine); Glenn Moore, 104G Eastbrook Apts. (three counts of possession and three counts of selling cocaine); and David Smith, Greenville (three counts each of selling and possessing LSD).

Other arrested in connection with the roundup included: Steve Pritchett, 1005 Forbes St. (selling and possessing LSD); Catherine R. Lawrence, Falkland (possession of cocaine); Stephen N. Spruill, 2101 Montclair Dr. (possession of cocaine); Janet Hammond, Kinston (possession of marijuana).

Bonds for the defendants, according to Cannon, ranged from \$1,000 to \$50,000.

The chief said the 20 defendants would be arraigned today before a Superior Court judge.



Would You Believe...

SNOW IN MAY? — Cindy Stevenson of Dodge City wipes snow from her car Wednesday after the

first snowfall in May in 59 years fell overnight on Kansas. Freak storm dumped eight inches on Elkhart in southwest tip of Kansas. (AP Laser-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.

A HOTLINE APPEAL

REWARD MONEY

The Pitt County Humane Society has announced a \$25 reward for information supplied the Farmville Police Department, which leads to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the poisoning of a number of dogs and a cat in Farmville.

Humane Society Pres. Jeanette Fiore has asked Hotline to make the public aware that anyone who wishes to may contribute to a fund to increase the amount of the reward so as to entice someone to provide the needed information. "This is a wanton crime that has been repeated several times," Mrs. Fiore said. "The method of the poisoning — we assume it's poisoning though lab tests results have not yet been reported to us — is not known. It may be so indiscriminate as to be a possible danger to children, as well as animals. Everyone who despises this kind of thing should be concerned, especially residents of Farmville who may be affected."

Contributions may be sent to the Pitt County Humane Society, c/o Mrs. Jeanette Fiore, president, Rt. 5, Box 220, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Please mark checks "For Poisoning Reward."

Farmville Police Hunt Pet-Poisoning Suspect

FARMVILLE — Farmville Police are investigating the mysterious deaths of several dogs and a cat believed to have been poisoned here last week.

Police Officer K. W. Godwin said all the pets were well-kept ones belonging to owners within the radius of a few blocks. All died Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of last week, and two more pets of the same families are missing.

Households involved are those of Harold Flanagan,

Bobby Carraway, Patricia Patterson and Fred Chappelear. The animals included a cocker spaniel (combination of a cocker spaniel and a poodle); an English sheepdog, a miniature collie, and a "sooner," plus a cat. Two dogs are missing.

The SBI has been called in and laboratory tests are being made now to determine the cause or causes of the deaths.

Godwin warned other Farmville residents to take

their pets at once to a veterinarian if they appear to be ill. He asked that, even if some die, that they go to a veterinarian so the cause might be determined. It is important that this be done within 24 hours of the time the animal might have received the poison or "whatever it is," he said.

The families involved live on Grimmersburg, Wilson and Pitt Streets here, he said.

The Pitt County Humane Society is assisting in the investigation.

Charles Ebbs Winner Of Merit Scholarship

Rose High senior Charles Curtis Ebbs, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Ebbs of Greenville, is the recipient of a four-year East Carolina University sponsored Merit Scholarship.

The announcement was made in the final of three releases issued by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation headquartered in Evanston, Illinois.

Ebbs is the only senior from Rose High or Pitt County high schools to be named a Merit Scholarship winner for 1978.

Each year, more than one million high school juniors from more than 17,000 schools in the U.S. begin competitions for about 4,000 Merit Scholarships. Semifinalists

numbering about 15,000 were



CHARLES EBBS

named in September 1977, and from this group, the top 4,000 were chosen for the scholarships announced in three increments in the past several weeks.

Ebbs is a member of the National Honor Society, vice-president of the Math Club, a crew member of the Anchor Club, and holds membership in the Science-Ecology Club and the Key Club.

He was also co-head graduation marshal, was formerly a member of the varsity track team, was a Boys' State delegate and a Morehead Scholarship nominee.

At this time, Ebbs is undecided about the field of study he plans to major in during collegiate years.

Couple Weds In Garden Ceremony On Saturday

DURHAM — The Duke University gardens were the setting for the wedding ceremony of Margaret Settle Cunningham and Dr. James Louis Bumgartner Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Robert T. Young, minister to Duke University, performed the private ceremony attended by relatives and close friends.

Mrs. Horace Herndon Cunningham of Elon College, and the late Dr. Cunningham, and Mrs. Louis E. Bumgartner of Athens, Ga., and the late Dr. Bumgartner, are parents of the bridal couple.

The bride and bridegroom entered the gardens together. She was dressed in a sheer cotton voile over taffeta dress fashioned with a basque bodice, puffed elbow sleeves and gathered skirt which ended in a modified train. Wide cotton eyelid lace trimmed the bodice, sleeves, skirt and formed a gathered bertha collar at the neckline.

She wore a horsehair picture hat trimmed with silk illusion veiling falling to waist length streamers in back. White silk flowers adorned the head band. She carried a bouquet of pink sonia roses, baby's breath and blue orchids tied with cascading blue silk ribbons.

The bride received a bachelor of science degree from Elon College and certificate in radiologic technology from the Duke University School of Radiologic Technology. She is employed by the Medical University of South Carolina. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Georgia and Emory University School of Medicine. He is currently interning at the Medical University of South Carolina.

A luncheon was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride for the wedding party and guests given by the mother of the bride.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the Le Chateaud Restaurant Friday evening given by the mother of the bride.

Following the completion of his internship at the Medical University in June, the couple will reside in Atlanta, Ga., where he will continue his medical residency.



MRS. JAMES LOUIS BUMGARTNER

Provisionals Receive Full Membership

Five provisional members of the Greenville Service League were elevated to full membership at the May meeting of the organization.

The new members recently completed five months of volunteer activities at Pitt Memorial Hospital. The services included duties with the Red Cross Bloodmobile, hospital gift shop, hospital chapel, multiple patient services and the Greenville Art Center.

Mrs. Leon Moore, president of the league, welcomed the new members and cited individual contributions. The group inducted is as follows:

Mrs. Howard Dawkins, a resident of Greenville for nine years, is a member of Immanuel Baptist Church. She was a home economics teacher at Rose High School for nine years. Her husband is executive director of the

Sheltered Workshop.

Mrs. Kelly Barnhill, a native of Greenville, S. C., and a member of the First Presbyterian Church, has lived here for 11 years. She participates in the Elmhurst School tutoring program. Her husband is the owner of Hendrix-Barnhill Co. and they are the parents of three children.

Mrs. James Galloway is a member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church and a Sunday School teacher. She is an ECU graduate and taught school for the past six years. Her husband is engaged in farming.

Mrs. Wayne Kendrick is a graduate of the University of Alabama. Her husband is a physician and they are the parents of two boys.

Mrs. Gene Skinner, a Greenville resident for 27 years, is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, home nursing instructor and Red Cross nurse. Her husband is associated with Belk Tyler Co.

Officers for 1978-79 include: Mrs. Jack Whichard, president; Mrs. Robert VanVeld, first vice president; and Mrs. Frank Layne, second vice president.

The following committee reports were given: Hospital Fund, Mrs. Tom Maltison; Emergency Charity, Mrs. Frank Longino, chairman; answered three calls during April. Mrs. Al Ferguson, Bloodmobile chairman, reported on a two-day visit last month at ECU. She announced that 56 workers worked 194 hours and collected 557 pints of blood.

Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts secured workers for the Pitt County School opening at the Greenville Art Center. Mrs. VanVeld announced the annual league luncheon is scheduled for May 24 at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.



Wife Floored By His Sleep Style

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: When I married my husband, I thought he was a charming, polite gentleman. After one month, I still feel the same way—except for one thing: he insists on sleeping on the floor!

He is a forest ranger, and he believes that sleeping on the floor is healthy. We have an arrangement whereby I sleep on the floor with him three nights a week, he sleeps in bed with me three nights a week, and on Tuesday we retire to our respective corners.

I can't take this much longer. My back is killing me. My husband and I agree to abide by whatever you decide. My husband is sure you will agree with him because you will know that sleeping on a hard surface is healthier. I say you will agree with me because a husband should be loyal to his wife. What do you say?

BRUISED IN GOLETA

DEAR BRUISED: I say it's "healthier" to sleep on a firm surface, but for those of us who are accustomed to sleeping in beds, the floor is too "firm" for comfort. Compromise. Get an extra-firm mattress (or a bed board for your husband's side of the bed) and sleep together full time.

DEAR ABBY: Am I a dope to accept an engagement ring from a guy who admitted it was the same diamond he gave a girl three years ago? I didn't ask him any questions because I never knew him when he was engaged to her, and I figured it wasn't any of my business. Right?

Well, a very good friend of Alan's said she thought I was a dope for accepting a second-hand engagement ring. But, Abby, he had the diamond reset, so it's not like it was the same ring. Do you think I was a dope?

PENNY

DEAR PENNY: No. If Alan can fell two birds (chicks, that is) with one stone, there's no harm done. (P.S. Keep your eye on that "good friend" of Alan's who thought you were "a dope"—just to make sure she doesn't take you for one.)

DEAR ABBY: I met a very wonderful man a year ago. He's been a widower for three years and I'm recently divorced. We got serious about four months ago, and I moved into his home which is very beautiful.

I love him very much and he says he "cares for me," but he doesn't want to marry again.

He rarely speaks of his late wife, but this house gives me the creeps. It is a museum of mementos, with pictures of his dead wife in every room. I just hate waking up in the morning to be greeted by pictures of her in our bedroom! Do I dare suggest that he put them away?

M. I. UNREASONABLE(?)

DEAR M.: If you want to continue the relationship, don't make any suggestions. Perhaps you need to be reminded that the house is HIS, and YOU moved in.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a man who would cheat on his expense account would cheat on his wife?

WILMA

DEAR WILMA: Only a man who can't resist nice round figures.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Chapter Officers Are Named

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa held its April meeting at the Three Steers Tuesday.

Officers for 1978-80 are: Mrs. June Carson, president; Ms. Barbara Luce, vice president; Mrs. Lane Hartley, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Brown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edith Holmes, treasurer; Mrs. Trilby Harris and Mrs. Lillian Weeks,

chaplains.

Mrs. Betty Speight, president, welcomed Rita Carroll Griffith as a guest. Mrs. Louise Godfrey gave the devotional and reports were given by Mrs. Lib Avery and Mrs. Elizabeth Savage.

Mrs. Evelyn Blue announced a yard sale will be held Saturday at 1704 E. Fourth St.

Mrs. Speight was hostess for the meeting.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I knew it was only a matter of time before men started to get testy about women in pants. One of them a carpenter from Illinois, has gotten downright militant about it and submitted 77 signatures on a petition to "get our girls, wives, and ladies back into dresses again."

Despite the fact he wants women in dresses for all the wrong reasons, I have to admit I'm bored to death with pants. At first I saw them as a lifesaver. They'd keep my legs from growing together. They'd give me freedom. They'd be a friend to my allergies: washing and ironing. They'd be a firm statement for my equality and once and for all they'd liberate me from the contents of those little chicken eggs that hatched panty hose that fit me like a respirator.

That was seven years ago. The other night while I was watching M*A*S*H, Klinger began to look good to me. He was wearing a wrap-around dress in a floral pink with a V-neck and a soft collar with a pair of pumps and a matching bag and gloves.

I looked at myself. I was wearing a pair of faded jeans with paint swatches on the knee, a T-

shirt that read, "INSANITY IS CONTAGIOUS. YOU CAN CATCH IT FROM YOUR CHILDREN." My legs were bare and my tennis shoes raggy.

Dressing up for me anymore was wearing a clean T-shirt. And I wasn't the only one. From toddlers to teenagers, to matrons to elderly women, all they ever wore were pants. When I thought about it, I hadn't seen my mother's legs since the Eisenhower administration.

It occurred to me maybe we had gone too far. Suppose restaurants discriminated against us as they once did when we wore slacks? Maybe we couldn't be seated until we went home and put pants on.

If we kept going in pursuit of fashion freedom, would we one day end up like Diane Keaton

Alterations & Tailoring
For Men & Women
HUDSON'S SEWING ROOM
2010 E. 10th St. 783-3167

(whom I love!) but who, at the Academy Awards, looked like she couldn't decide what to wear, so she wore her entire closet.

I made a monumental decision yesterday. I went out and bought a dress . . . a floral wrap-around with a V-neck and soft collar.

My husband said, "Good Lord, are those your knees or are you playing the cymbals?"

Maybe, like Klinger, it needed a rifle over the shoulders.

Little Love



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From \$300.

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Fresh frisky furs need a summer cold.



A summer cold is no fun. Unless you're a fur. If you're a fur, you need summer cold to keep your fresh and frisky look in the fall. If you're a fur, you need controlled humidity. And protection from fire, theft, dust, and moths. If you're a fur, you need to be repaired before you're stored in cool, even temperatures with lots of room to avoid crushing. If you're NOT a fur, but you own one and care about it, you should stop by to see us. What for? Fur love.

Blount-Harvey
Downtown Mall
Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Births

Carson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Russell Carson Jr., Bethel, a son, Rufus Russell III, on April 21, 1978, in Edgecombe General Hospital, Tarboro.

McLawhorn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Karlton Joe McLawhorn, 2615 Crockett Dr., a daughter, Brandee Suzanne, on May 2, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

REVIVAL

May 1-7 7:30 P.M. Nightly
•Special Music Each Evening
•Nursery Provided



Charles Harris-Evangelist

About the Evangelist:

*Pastor of Mile High Free Will Baptist Church, Denver, Colorado

*Used of God in starting new churches in California and Colorado.

*Fervent, Spirit-filled preacher

TEMPLE FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
State Road 1708 • 786-1804 • Richard Kennedy, Pastor
(near Sunshine Garden Center)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

MAY FESTIVAL of VALUES

Summer Bags **20% off** All Shorts And Pants . **10% off**

All Spring Long Sleeve Blouses. . . **20% off** One Group of Summer Tops. **1/2 Price**



203 East Fifth Street
Downtown Greenville

Look at the brand new outfit for playing in that I got from my favorite store. The top is very short so you can see the cute little bloomers underneath. But, the important thing is they're very comfortable for seesawing and turning somersaults - and well, all those important things I have to do every day. I wonder how that nice saleslady always knows exactly what I need. Do you suppose she was a little girl once herself?

THE STORE WITH THE STORYBOOK FRONT
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756-4700
Open Monday-Sat.
10 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.

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Shine on, shine on **NATURALIZER** shoes!

You'll take a shine to Naturalizer's bouncy lightweight clog each and every time you try it on! Put a new glow into your season's outlook!

Black Patent White Patent **\$24.00**

Blount-Harvey
Downtown Mall
Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Thais Warmly Greet Mondale

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale arrived today in Thailand, his second stop in Southeast Asia, for talks on defense, the plight of 100,000 Indochinese

refugees and the drug traffic. Coming from the Philippines, Mondale got a warm welcome from the Thais, who generally hold the United States in high regard. He is the highest-ranking American to visit the region since the Vietnam War.

In Manila, the vice president said President Carter is determined that the United States will "continue to play a strong role in the Pacific." But some Thai Foreign Ministry officials expressed doubts privately about how specific Mondale

would be about U.S. military aid to Southeast Asia in times of emergency. "It would be a good thing to learn from Mondale the definite U.S. policy with regard to the region," one diplomat said. "Thailand has been in a difficult position since the end of the Indochinese wars. It has been accused of being a front for the U.S."

Thailand was a major rear base for American forces in Indochina, and pro-American feelings are still strong.

The English-language newspaper The Nation said editorially this week that the United States is still bound by the Manila Pact of 1954 to help defend Thailand against aggression. It said although American troops are no longer needed, the country wants American weapons at "concessional terms" and a clear statement from Mondale of American aims and policy toward the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan told reporters this week his government may ask to purchase more F-5E jet fighter-bombers from the United States, which next fiscal year will cease all military grants to Thailand and only provide \$30 million in foreign military sales credits.

Kriangsak and other officials are also certain to press Mondale for American acceptance of more of the 100,000 refugees from Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia now in refugee camps in Thailand.

About 18,000 Indochinese refugees have been admitted to the United States from Thailand since April 1975, and Thai officials say the U.S. government bears a major responsibility for permanent resettlement of the arrest.

The drug traffic through Thailand figure high on the agenda because experts say as much as two-thirds of the world's supply of heroin passes through the country from the opium fields of the "Golden Triangle," the area where Burma, Thailand and Laos meet. The Thai government has pledged to step up efforts to eliminate trafficking.

"That was a very successful visit," said Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos as he said goodbye to Mondale in Manila. U.S. officials accompanying the vice president said he performed "the toughest balancing act in American diplomacy" in his talks with the Philippine dictator.

NOTICE!!

Friday, May 5

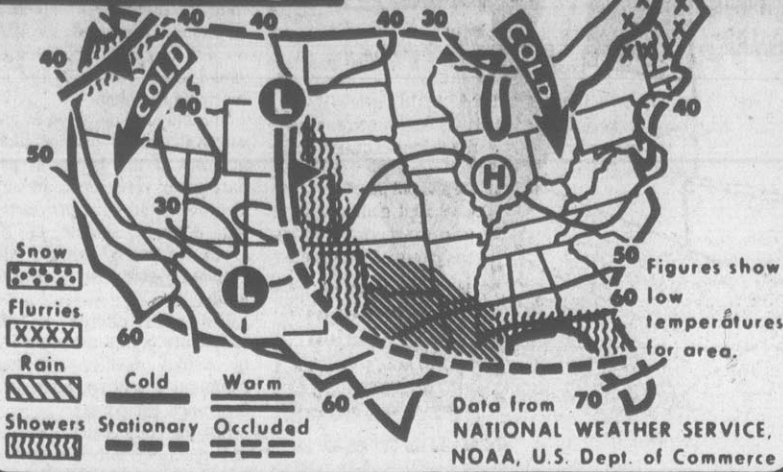
Sheppard
Memorial
Library

will open at 11 a.m. due to a quarterly Staff Meeting.

How's The Weather?

FORECAST

Until Wednesday



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today from the Midwest to New England. Sunny, cool weather is expected for most of the nation.

Mild readings are forecast for Texas, Arizona and southern California. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press

A flash flood watch was in effect today for North Carolina's mountains and Piedmont as a low pressure system over west-

ern Alabama spread rain over most of the state.

The rain was expected to increase during the day as the system moved northeastward. Meanwhile, another low formed along the North Carolina coast Thursday night raising the possibility of severe thunderstorms in the southeast portion of the state.

Through this morning, rainfall generally was light with less than half an inch falling in Asheville and ranging up to about three-quarters of an inch in New Bern.

The chances of rain will be diminishing tonight and Friday, although the rain may linger in some areas.

High temperatures today were expected to range generally in the 60s with some upper 50s in the mountains. Lows tonight will range from the 40s in the mountains to around 60 along the south coast.

Moderate flooding continued today along the Lumber River, the lower half of the Neuse River and the lower half of the Tar River, while minor flooding

continued along the lower Roanoke River.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach

Friday

High	Tide	Low	Tide
AM	PM	AM	PM
4:46	5:07	10:47	11:25

Moon: Full Moon

Adjustments for tide at:

	High	Low
Beaufort	1:08	1:17
Cape Lookout	:02	:10
Boque Inlet	:29	:26
New River Inlet	:31	:32

Falsifying Said Normal

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A former manager for Southern Bell Telephone Co. has testified that falsification of expense vouchers was a normal operating procedure in the company.

J.B. Smith told a Mecklenburg County Superior Court jury Wednesday he was 22 years old in 1939 when he first falsified a voucher for Southern Bell to pay for liquor. He had told the jury earlier that he filed bogus vouchers only when ordered to do so.

Smith, 61, was a witness at the trial of John J. Ryan, his former boss, who is charged with embezzlement of more than \$17,000 from Southern Bell in 1971 and 1972. Ryan was vice president and general sales manager for the company in North Carolina at the time.

Smith and 10 other Bell employees were charged with embezzlement in 1976 after a state investigation into allegations that company officials raised a slush fund to donate to political campaigns by falsifying expense accounts.

Charges against all but Ryan were dropped when Southern Bell told the court the employees were carrying out orders when they filed bogus vouchers.

The second of 21 witnesses the prosecution planned to call to the stand, Smith said Ryan told him to obtain cash from falsified vouchers to set up a special account at the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce. Ryan was president of the chamber in 1972.

Covered-Dish Benefit Dinner

A covered-dish benefit is being held at Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Roxy Arts and Crafts Center, Albermarle Street. Persons interested in supporting the center are invited to bring a covered-dish for sale. Also, musicians who will volunteer time to play music are being sought. Proceeds realized will go to the center's fund for mortgage payment.

Gospel Singing Set Saturday

A gospel singing will be held at the Grindle Creek Church of God Saturday evening at seven o'clock.

The guest group will be the Byrd Family of Pink Hill.

The Rev. Henry Wrenn invites the public to attend. The church is located on the Old Creek Road.

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A Crowded Field Reduced To 2

Now a crowded field of eight candidates for the Democratic U. S. Senate nomination has been reduced to two — Luther Hodges, the front runner, and Insurance Commissioner John Ingram.

It was quickly announced by Ingram on Wednesday that he would seek a run-off primary election with Hodges.

Considering the length of the relatively complicated campaign which preceded the first primary, this one will be short. Voters will go to the polls in May 30 to make a final choice as to who will be the Democratic nominee for Senate.

But then the formidable job will be ahead for the Democratic nominee. He must campaign against the incumbent Republican senator Jesse Helms to gain the seat which Helms took in 1972.

But for the next month that will not be the primary concern for either Luther Hodges or John Ingram. Already the scramble is on to attempt to gain the endorsement of other candidates in the first primary in hopes of rallying their supporters. Lawrence Davis, who ran third in the field of candidates, likely will be particularly courted to endorse of one of the two candidates for the second primary.

The second primary campaign will be simpler, because there are only two candidates, and shorter, because there is only limited time involved, but our individual votes will be just as important on May 30 as they were last Tuesday in determining who will represent the Democratic Party in the November senatorial election.

Interesting Results In Board Election

The Greenville school district Tuesday had its first experience with electing six of the nine member board and there were some interesting results.

Five incumbents, previously appointed, sought election and only two, Teresa Shank and Edward Carter were returned.

Of the six elected four were women and two were black. The chairman of the board, Henry Dunn, failed to win election.

We can't quarrel with the voters' choices for the city board of elections Tuesday. The process of electing some city school board members got off to a good start.

THIS AFTERNOON

Small Towns Could Win

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Smalltown and rural North Carolina could benefit greatly from expanded efforts to win foreign investments, Gov. James B. Hunt believes.

A time of economic growth is at hand, and can be capitalized on if people are willing to make the effort, he said recently reflecting upon his earlier European trade mission. We have the resources, the good weather, the educational system. "We can regain the economic leadership of the world in this nation ... and North Carolina can play a part in that."

What key ingredient will influence things? Productivity, says Gov. Hunt. "Europeans are interested in productivity, the motivation of people to work and to do quality work. We have in North Carolina a dispersed population pattern and still strong rural work ethic, and it is that strong work ethic which I think is most important."

What he learned in Europe should be "most encouraging to small towns and rural areas," Hunt says.

Small Plants

"These companies have large factories located in Europe, employing thousands of people. But they don't generally intend to build large plants in this country at least not in the beginning. Typically, they would have a plant here employing 60 or 90 or 100 people and doing extremely high quality work. They want to come here and get on their feet, first, then grow."

"The key ingredient is doing high quality work... not building trash. We manufacture too much trash in this country already, and that is one of our problems in world markets," Hunt observed.

Can smaller, less populated North Carolina communities expect to compete for and win such growth?

"These facilities are exactly the kinds which our size of small communities in North Carolina can handle," Hunt

feels.

What should be done? Above all, the governor is convinced, is a community attitude. One question he always got in Europe was whether such plants are really wanted, whether the facility will be welcomed, and whether the people who come to operate it will be accepted in a friendly fashion, or meet hostile attitudes.



BILL NOBLITT

Prospects whom the governor met appear concentrated in machinery and tool work — lathes, drills, saws, tools, surgical instruments, etc. That is one reason for the insistence upon high quality workmanship. "We need to do a better job of technical training, particularly in skills

such as metalworking," Gov. Hunt said.

New World

He was particularly impressed by the quality of living which he saw in Europe: buildings and transit systems, factories and office buildings, fashions and styles of living which often surpass our own.

"We are living in a competitive world. We can't sit back and assume we're the best or that we have it made. Many countries, in trying to catch up with us, have actually surpassed us ... our impressions of these countries as war-ravaged, poor places, are simply erroneous," Hunt said.

Productivity and quality workmanship, the governor adds, did not get embroiled in questions of unionism in Europe as they often do here. "Unionism is not a big item there. They simply assume that they will have unions ... that is the way things are done. But they insist upon quality and productivity."

HIS BOARDING PASS!



By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

A Chore In Listing Ten

RIDGEFIELD, CONN. (AP) — Lists and records seem to be a national obsession these days when almost everyone you meet is fiddling with a pocket calculator or computing the sands of time on a digital wristwatch.

Since my own futures list of future columns has run fresh out, I thought I'd list some of the lists I had been keeping for just such a listless day.

I was going to begin by listing the 10 worst hotels I ever stayed in, starting off with the old rat-ridden Royal Hotel in Saigon, where the food was marvellous but a double room had two rat traps and which is now a Communist flag factory, and winding up with Mrs. MacArdle's boarding house

in Derry, which is where we had to stay after all the other hotels had been blown up by the I.R.A. A suspicious soul and a teetotaler, Mrs. MacArdle had somewhere acquired the notion that some journalists on rare occasions under extreme tension had been known to take a drink. Accordingly, she gave them the worst rooms and invariably greeted them with the line:

"Och, yiz is journalists. Now isn't that grand? You must have a great memory for faces. Sure it'll come in handy here. There's no mirror in the bathroom."

Next I was going to list the 10 most barbarous editors I have ever had the misfortune to submit my copy to, but since some of them are still in

high places in management, I thought I'd better desist and instead list the 10 most ruthless butchers in history going all the way back to the London meat market proprietor who made sausage pies out of his neighbors. But somehow the two lists kept getting mixed up.

Then I sat down to list the 10 most overrated Broadway plays I had ever seen, beginning with "A Chorus Line," which is just the Rockettes using foul language in a meaningful, sociological way.

Since guilt is fashionable these days, I thought I might essay a trendy little piece listing the 10 worst columns I ever wrote, but then the readers might disagree and start sending in their choices and the correspondence could turn nasty.

As a gesture of love and peace in a strife-torn world, from motives of purest generosity, I thought I would conclude with a list of the 10 kindest, cuddliest, most benevolent bosses it was ever my privilege to submit an expense account to. But the old memory isn't what it used to be.

I cut the scope of the survey from seven to five and still spent the better part of the afternoon trying to get people to recall "old what's his name, you remember the guy with the bow tie and green eyeshades whom they fired for being a softie?"

Lists are O.K., but there's a lot to be said for a one-car funeral. No one gets out of line going out to the graveyard. Which reminds me, some day I'll list the 10 funniest tombstones I ever saw, if I haven't already.

IRAs Can Be Tricky

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Come retirement time, thousands of farsighted workers who saved for their future in tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts may discover their nest egg is considerably smaller than they had planned, the Federal Trade Commission says.

A commission study, released today, contends that "some investments marketed as IRAs do not carry out the congressional intent" of a 1974 law authorizing the plans.

The law was designed to give workers without pension plans at work a tax break in preparing for retirement. Ideally, the law would have provided a tax deferral similar to the break enjoyed by workers with employer-sponsored pension funds.

IRAs are offered — and frequently highly advertised — by banks, savings and loan companies, mutual funds and insurance companies.

But the commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection said Internal Revenue Service regulations on individual plans "do not offer adequate protection for the consumer."

The bureau said technical language in disclosure statements on terms of the plans "is not likely to be understood by most consumers."

The report said some institutions sell certificates of deposit as IRA plans. The certificates bear maturity dates that are automatically extended each time a new deposit is made.

"These investments force the IRA investor to wait the full term after each deposit" is made before he can withdraw any IRA funds without paying stiff premature withdrawal penalties," the commission said.

The report said an account holder could forfeit thousands of dollars in interest he had figured would be sitting in the bank awaiting withdrawal on retirement day.

(Continued On Page 5)

WASHINGTON TODAY

Behind The F-15 Fight

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A high Saudi Arabian defense official has arrived in Geneva, ready to start negotiations with the French government for the Mirage F-1 fighter-bomber — showing why President Carter is risking so much to push his sale of 60 F-15s to the oil-rich monarchy.

If the sale is vetoed by a vote of both Senate and House, Saudi Arabia will begin to unwind an intricate network of economic and military arrangements with the United States. Switching from Washington to Paris for modern fighter aircraft would be only the start.

What makes this so ironic is that if Israel does succeed in imposing the congressional veto, the assured supply of the Mirage F-1 gives the Saudis at least an equivalent number of modern aircraft. Defense Department experts here are warning that the new Saudi-French connection

could erode the U.S. role as long-time military supplier to the Saudi monarchy.

Although putting French instead of American aircraft in Saudi hands would seem to undermine Israeli security, the Israeli government takes a different view. To break up the U.S.-Saudi alliance is worth the risk, in Israel's opinion.

A confidential Pentagon memorandum, written for the State Department, says that the Saudis could immediately start buying the Mirage F-1, a highly sophisticated aircraft only marginally less dangerous to Israel than the F-15. Yet Israel publicly bases opposition to the F-15 sale on the menace to its security.

If the Saudis are forced to turn to Paris, Israel would lose the benefit of U.S. controls over Saudi use of American weapons. There is no reason for France to impose restrictions on the Saudis such as the U.S. ban

on transferring weapons to a third country.

Worse yet for Israel's security requirements, there would be no limit on the quantity of Mirages the Saudis might buy. Some highly informed U.S. officials believe the French want to set up a French-Saudi consortium to build more advanced fighters — the Saudis providing the money, the French the technology.

Israel is flooding Congress with security arguments against the F-15 sale. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan last week used his own great prestige here in private sessions with Senators, hammering home Israel's vulnerability to the F-15. Given the immediate availability of the French Mirage, administration officials suspect that Israel's real purpose in trying to block the sale is not its security but its desire to split the intimate U.S.-Saudi connection.

Defeat of the F-15 deal would certainly erode that connection. In addition to advanced aircraft, driving the Saudis into French arms would jeopardize up to \$15 billion worth of other military supplies either in the U.S. pipeline or under U.S.-Saudi negotiations. Government of-

ficials say that many of these arms can be obtained from France and other European countries; they undoubtedly would be if Congress vetoed the F-15 sale.

That would be welcome news for the Israelis. Beleaguered in the Arab world, Israel has long feared the deepening economic and military ties between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia. A recent unleashing of the pro-Israel lobby to damage this relationship came in the battle to end the anti-Israel Arab boycott (though in fact the new anti-boycott law was moderate and acceptable to the Saudis).

The battle has now shifted to the F-15s, with Jimmy Carter himself on the ramparts to prevent Israel from disrupting the Saudi connection. The intensity of the lobbying campaign — probably the most intense of any Israeli effort — has surprised and angered top Carter aides.

For example, the April 19 issue of Near East Report, tone setter for the pro-Israel lobby, said that "in terms of political recompense for security and assistance provided (to Saudi Arabia), the United States has hardly received fair value." In

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor:

Sun Day was celebrated Wednesday internationally as the beginning of the Solar Era. The League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County reaffirms its enthusiasm for tapping solar energy.

In the consensus that followed a two-year study of "the energy problem," Leagues all over the United States agreed that, after conservation, top priority should be given to developing renewable energy resources, especially solar heating and cooling, bioconversion and wind.

About other energy sources, there was agreement that dependence on imported energy supplies must be reduced, domestic supplies of oil and natural gas must be conserved, and reliance on nuclear fission should not be increased. Special concern was expressed about waste disposal and other health and safety problems associated with fission. The Leagues gave an extremely low priority to the plutonium reactor.

In order to achieve decreased energy growth and increased reliance on renewable sources, the Leagues recommended that the federal government use research and development funds, tax incentives and disincentives and loan guarantees. They also favored gradual deregulation of oil and natural gas prices, accompanied by taxes on windfall profits attributable to deregulation.

The consensus also opposed relaxing environmental standards and urged that costs and benefits should be as equitable as possible between regions and that there should be assistance when changes would bear unduly on the poor.

Finally, all levels of government should be involved, with implementation and enforcement of national standards resting primarily at the state level. Citizen participation in decision-making must be assured at every government level, the consensus said.

Edith Webber

40 Years Ago Today

May 4, 1938
Grifton citizens appear entirely satisfied with their own government, and while they may get hot about national, state and county politics, not so of the local contests.

W. I. Bissette was named mayor for the ninth consecutive time Monday without any opposition.

M. B. Hodges and H. P. Quinerly were swept into office as members of the board for the tenth consecutive term without any opposition. R. A. Nelson was unopposed for the sixth consecutive term.

Speaker Bankhead predicted today a majority of the House members would sign a petition to force local consideration of the administration-supported wage-hour bill.

"On the basis of information I have received," Bankhead told newsmen, "I think there will be a majority of the members who will sign the petition."

Chairperson Norton (D-NJ) of the House Labor Committee will file the petition Friday. She said she believed 218 members, a majority, would sign it in time for the controversial legislation to be called up for debate May 23.

—Lynn Caverly

Quotes

"New discoveries in science will continue to create a thousand new frontiers for those who still would adventure." — Herbert Hoover.

"I would rather be right than be president." — Henry Clay.

Carter Family Keeps Privacy

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's family seems to manage its privacy better than most White House occupants.

Although wife, Rosalynn, and daughter, Amy, have household faces to go with their household names, they have demonstrated they can venture forth from the White House and attract surprisingly little attention.

For example, can you imagine 10-year-old Amy going out with friends to a hamburger restaurant without attracting reporters and photographers?

That's exactly what she did the weekend her father was canvassing administration shortcomings at Camp

and senior staff.

Amy, who did not go to Camp David, went to a local eatery with Mary Fitzpatrick, her nurse; Courtney Moore, daughter of presidential assistant Frank Moore, and Caitlin West, a San Diego girl, who became Amy's friend after a reporter introduced them last year.

The Washington press corps didn't learn of the excursion until two weeks later.

In similar fashion, Rosalynn Carter last week visited an inner city housing rehabilitation project here without a single reporter or news photographer in attendance. And she enjoyed similar privacy a few weeks ago when she toured the District of Columbia General

Courtney Moore's father, who is Carter's chief lobbyist on Capitol Hill, was unhappy last week after an administration critic was reported to have complained the president was too tight-fisted to supply congressmen with multiple prints of photos taken with Carter.

"We fill every congressional request for prints," said Moore. "If a member wants them, we'll supply a dozen, 20 or 40."

Moore suffered something of a personal embarrassment last week when he overslept and missed an 8:15 a.m. appointment with Carter. Moore, press secretary Jody Powell and others had attended a concert by country

before.

Perhaps it was coincidence but Moore's daily appointments on the days that followed were set back to 8:45 a.m. and, by week's end, had slipped to 9 a.m.

Richard Keiser, the bald Secret Service agent often mistaken in public for former President Ford, will be replaced later this month as Carter's chief bodyguard.

The 43-year-old Keiser, who has been head of the White House detail of the Secret Service since 1973, will be promoted to deputy assistant director for protective operations.

A veteran professional, Keiser has spent 14 of his 16 years as an agent in the demanding task of guarding

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Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

short, despite Saudi Arabia's heavy financial support for Egypt and other moderate Arab states and its restraint on oil prices, the U.S. owes nothing to the Saudis.

Mr. Carter disagrees. His financial advisers have warned him that erosion of the Saudi connection might well result in shifting some of the multi-billions of dollars invested in U.S. government securities and U.S. banks elsewhere and reduce the \$5 billion in non-military U.S. purchases programmed for 1978.

The President sees this unfolding picture clearly. That explains his singular political risk of a head-on confrontation with the organized American-Jewish community in a battle that dwarfs the Panama Canal struggle in real importance.

Mills Col...

(Continued from page 4)

The report also said that some insurance companies offer policies that require a fixed payment over a number of years, without making it clear that an IRA policyholder may jeopardize much of his investment if he becomes enrolled in an employer pension fund.

DEFIED GREAT ODDS

NORTHBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Emmanuel Lussier, 100, who with his brother formed what was believed to be one of the oldest sets of twins in the world, died Sunday. Officials of the Guinness Book of World Records said the twins defied billion-to-one odds by reaching the century mark.

TVA Director Announces Energy Agency Turning Toward The Sun

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority, "the first agency in the world to harness hydroelectric power," is turning its attention to another energy source, TVA Director S. David Freeman says.

"TVA is going to go for the sun," Freeman said Wednesday. "In a very real way

people can start unplugging from TVA. They can begin to have some self-reliance. And that's a good feeling."

Freeman, wearing a yellow Sun Day T-shirt over a blue pullover shirt and blue jeans, was in Memphis to participate in Sun Day activities. Most of those activities were held inside, however, after thunder-

storms drenched the area.

He said TVA is planning to install up to 1,000 solar water heating systems at Memphis residences this summer in what may be the nation's largest residential solar energy demonstration.

"TVA was the first agency in the world to harness hydroelectric power. Then it was the first in building up coal-fired plants from 100 to 1,000 megawatts," he said.

"Memphis will be the proving ground for these solar programs. We want to bring Memphis something besides higher and higher utility bills."

If the Memphis solar experiment is successful, it probably will lead to a new TVA program of loans to homeowners who want to install solar water heating systems, Freeman said. TVA already has a similar interest-free home insulation program carried out through local municipal and rural cooperative power utilities.

"I am personally committed to solar energy. It is a here-and-now energy source for water heating and heating homes. A little later it will be practical

to cool homes," Freeman said.

Memphis was chosen for the project because of the amount of its average sunshine compared to other areas in the seven-state TVA region, Freeman said.

Initially, 10 solar water heating units will be installed at no cost to homeowners who volunteer their homes for the experiment. The units, which cost about \$1,700 each, will use electricity during off-peak hours or when it is cloudy.

"Later in the summer, we will go to the next step in these development programs, which will involve putting in 500 to 1,000," Freeman said.

The TVA director defended the idea of the power company spending revenues paid by customers of electricity to develop solar energy.

"It is not going to cost TVA and the customers," he said. "It's going to save the consumers a lot of money."

Freeman said building and promoting solar units will enable TVA to avoid building some future nuclear or coal power plants. It could also help the government-owned utility avoid any additional power loads, he said.

Six Recognized For Downtown Service

Six members of the Downtown Greenville Association Inc. received "Certificates of Appreciation" recently from vice president Helen Pope in recognition of their "outstanding work during the past year."

The recipients, Linda O'Connor, Charles Hardee, Lynne White, Nancy Coley, Barbara Shell and immediate past president George Coffman, were presented the awards at the annual meeting of the DGA.

Committee reports were given by chairpersons Anne Guerrant, finance committee; John Shan-nonhouse, trade promotion; and vice chairman Bill Taft Jr., parking and traffic. In addition, two amendments to the bylaws were passed and the annual audit by Raymond W. Edwards, CPA, was accepted.

The membership voted to send a letter of commendation to

retiring Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor of East Carolina University, for his contributions to the community.

In his annual report, executive director Dave Mosier cited the work done by the officers, chairpersons and committee members "to make the association's third year an outstanding one." He emphasized the accomplishments of the Parking Committee, the success of the events held on the Mall, increases in membership, and the backing and participation of all members.

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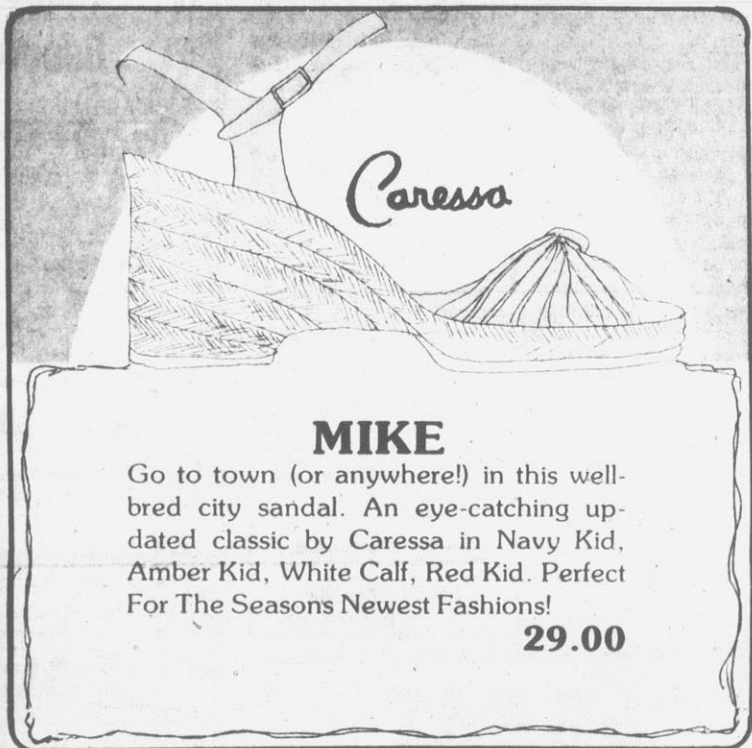
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\$18.7 Million For N.C. Youth

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt this morning said the state will spend \$18.7 million in federal funds to provide short term jobs and remedial education for 19,000 youths this summer.

persons between the ages of 15 and 24 will be unemployed this year, especially in the summer months.

and many are high school dropouts, youthful offenders or handicapped.

by the federal program.

deals with revenue bonds.

Extensive Cheating In Govm't Compensation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Growing numbers of government workers are believed to be taking "45-day vacations with pay" — thanks to liberalization of workmen's compensation laws four years ago.

Since Congress enacted compensation reforms for federal workers in 1974, the cost of the program has skyrocketed. The Postal Service, with the largest federal civilian work force, says it has been hit hard. Job-injury costs rose from \$94 million in 1974 to \$629 million in fiscal 1977.

Former Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said last year financing the program takes one cent of every 13 cents paid for a postage stamp. The Postal Service says the program now costs more than it could save by cutting out Saturday mail deliveries.

Congress in 1974 removed a three-day waiting period that had cost federal employees three days' pay or three days' annual sick leave whenever they were laid off from work by job injuries.

The law now provides up to 45 days of full pay, without interruption, and a tax-free 75 percent of full pay indefinitely after that. It also requires the government to rely on reports of the employee's own physician.

While Postal Officials believe the vast majority of claims are honest, they say many physicians' reports give return-to-work dates that are exactly 45 days after the accident.

Another cause of suspicion is that job-injury claims drop sharply during the Christmas period, when many employees are getting overtime pay, although officials would normally expect increased numbers.

Chunks Of Ice Fell On Homes

ARVADA, Colo. (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration says two ice chunks totaling 100 pounds fell through the roofs of two homes here, apparently from an airplane flying overhead.

No one was injured when the ice, possibly an airplane toilet's contents frozen in cold high air, crashed Wednesday morning, one chunk into the William Kevler home and one into the Bill Moore home in Arvada.

Drug-Hunters Seize Sailboat

SEATTLE (AP) — Federal officials have seized the Joli, a 61-foot sailboat that has won several international races, for investigation of "the attempted smuggling of 37 tons of marijuana into the United States."

Leslie Tayer of the Drug Enforcement Administration said Wednesday that no one was aboard and no arrests were made when the vessel was seized.

Won't Back Either One

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Senator Lawrence Davis, who finished third in a Democratic Senate primary, said today he will not endorse either Luther Hodges Jr. or John Ingram in the May 30 runoff.

Davis appeared with his wife Sandra at a Raleigh news conference and said, "All of the people who supported me are smart people, and each one is capable of choosing a candidate to support in the runoff."

Davis said he did not believe his vote, which exceeded 100,000 in Tuesday's primary, is deliverable. But Davis also said he thought an endorsement on his part "certainly could be" divisive.

Davis said he told both Hodges and Ingram of his position and said he made no attempt to bargain with either for their support.

Davis said he will be watching the campaign in the next weeks and will make a person decision about who he will vote for. But he said he planned to make no announcement of that decision.

Davis was in good spirits, kissed his wife on the cheek for cameras and said the campaign "brought us and our children closer together."

"As far as the outcome is concerned, you don't count it all in votes," he said.

Davis said he had made no plans regarding future attempts to run for office, and said his personal plans called for spending more time at home and returning to his Winston-Salem law practice.

Postal Life, a magazine for Postal Service employees, publicizes some who were caught as suspected cheaters in its March-April issue.

A distribution clerk who had been laid off by an on-job "knee injury," was found working as a staff instructor at a tennis club in Arizona. He played in tournaments and a postal inspector snapped his picture as he leaped over a net.

A Long Island letter carrier who claimed an injury to his right arm, elbow, back and leg made him unable to work, got some unexpected publicity in a local newspaper after winning a bowling match.

The Postal Service is also protesting the generous policies of the Labor Department's Office of Workmen's Compensation, which administers the program for all federal agencies.

A Louisville, Ky., mail carrier claimed a long-standing case of fallen arches from constant walking and asked to be repaid about \$1,000 he had spent on orthopedic shoes over several years.

That was all he asked for and he continued working, the Postal Service said, but the Labor Department office decided he had a 30 percent loss of the use of one foot and gave him tax-free awards totaling \$28,816.

Pulitzer Prize Funds Need Aid

NEW YORK (AP) — The "financial good health" of the Pulitzer Prizes is in doubt, and a foundation has been formed to raise \$2 million to sustain the prestigious arts and journalism awards.

William J. McGill, president of Columbia University, which oversees the awards, said Wednesday that the drive was "a low-key appeal to friends." A spokesman for the Pulitzer Advisory Board said the operation was "running a \$25,000 deficit now."

Hoping To Halt Oral's Hospital

By GIL BROYLES
Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — An appeal is expected to be filed in district court here this week seeking to halt construction of evangelist Oral Roberts' controversial City of Faith Hospital.

The proposed 777-bed hospital was given provisional approval April 26 by the three-member Oklahoma Health Planning Commission.

The Tulsa Hospital Council, which led the fight against construction of the hospital, Wednesday authorized its attorneys to enter into "appropriate appellate proceedings" against the hospital.

The THC contends the hospital will add to a surplus of hospital beds in Tulsa, further reducing the medical work force and driving up medical costs.

Oral Roberts officials say most of the facility's patients will come from outside the Tulsa area from among Roberts' worldwide following.

Representatives of the Tulsa hospitals associated with the council met at Hillcrest Hospital Wednesday afternoon, said James Harvey, Hillcrest administrator and council spokesman.

"The vote was not unanimous, but we unanimously agreed not to say what the vote was," Harvey said. "It was a solidarity type of thing."

Rick Ford, council attorney from Oklahoma City, said late Wednesday he was preparing an appeal under the Oklahoma

Administrative Procedures Act. He said that would involve a simple review by the court of the OHPC decision.

Ford said the appeal would be filed in Tulsa County district court "as soon as I can get it prepared," possibly as early as Friday.

"We are asking the court to stay the effectiveness of the administrative order," Ford said. He said the appeal would ask for an injunction to halt construction of the hospital.

Should that appeal fail, Harvey said the council would meet again to decide whether it wishes to carry the appeal another step.

First foundation pilings for the proposed hospital were poured moments after the OHPC approved Roberts' application for the structure.

The Commission restricted the hospital to an initial 294 beds. Additional beds will require further approval from the commission.

Ford said council attorneys were also exploring methods of encouraging a review of the hospital by the Department of Health Education and Welfare. HEW approval is necessary for the hospital to receive Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements.

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Mini-Computer To Help Deaf With Spoken Words

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — When Elena Beadles was 18 months old, her parents discovered she had been deaf since birth and would be fortunate to ever learn to use the English language on the adult level.

Spurred by that prospect, her father Robert became involved in the development of a system that uses mini-computers to help the deaf understand the spoken word.

Some experts believe the system, using mini-computers to help the deaf analyze speech,

has the potential of making schools for the deaf obsolete.

Authorities say few children stricken with deafness before age 3 ever fully learn their native language. The result is often intellectual retardation and a profound alienation from others.

Although reading is a window open to those who become deaf in later life, those who are deaf before they learn to speak seldom learn to read beyond the elementary school level.

But Elena, who is now 11 years old, has used the "cued speech" method to learn to clearly understand spoken English, read and otherwise communicate effectively.

Cued speech is a hand code that is used along with lipreading to make spoken English more clear to a deaf child. Since most people don't use hand cues, it normally would be of limited use to a child.

However, Beadles and Dr. Orin Cornett of Gallaudet College in Washington, the world's only college for the deaf, are developing a computer device that would automatically analyze speech and produce the cues necessary for a deaf person to understand the words as clearly as a person with normal hearing.

Some experts believe the development of an automatic cue, small enough to be worn like a hearing aid and capable of flashing the "cues" on the lenses of a pair of glasses, would be a breakthrough in communication for the deaf and could lead to a revolution in the way the deaf relate to people with normal hearing.

Besides helping the deaf to understand the spoken word of others, the automatic cue would have the additional advantage of producing cues to a deaf person's own speech — helping the wearer to learn to speak normally.

Beadles, an electronics expert, said recent advances in computer technology and speech analysis make the automatic cue feasible today even though it would not have been workable in 1970.

After seeing a television report on experiments with sign language several years ago, Beadles and his family learned to use cued speech with Elena.

"Within a few months, it was clear Elena was learning language much more rapidly than before," Beadles said.

But there is a division of thought among educators of the deaf—the oralists, who believe the deaf should use only lip reading, and the manualists, who maintain that only sign language can bring early communication.

Although the oralists and manualists have been feuding for a century, cued speech offers a middle ground, the advantages of both philosophies.

"With cued speech, Elena learned the spoken language and she learned it early," said

her mother, Ardith Beadles.

Cued speech consists of eight hand shapes held at four different positions near the face. The cues help distinguish between the syllables and words that look alike to lipreaders — for instance, there are 60 words that look like "met" to a lipreader.

The automatic cue converts the cues to visual symbols that can be electronically shown on the special eyeglasses.

Beadles and Dr. James Brown, head of the Center for Technology Applications at the Research Triangle Institute, went to Washington in 1971 for a meeting with Cornett to discuss the possibility of designing a wearable cue based on computer analysis of the voices of people speaking.

The three men decided that such a device might be feasible, and it has developed into a collaborative effort between RTI and Gallaudet, receiving funds from the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke and from Gallaudet.

Researchers expect to develop an automatic cue that will use light-emitting diodes, such as those on digital watches, to flash cues on the lenses of the eyeglasses. The deaf person could move his head to position the images just beside the mouth of the speaker. The analyzer would be a tiny computer no larger than a package of cigarettes and would analyze voices and flash the cues on the lenses.

"I believe it is technically feasible to have the device in everybody's hand within five years," said Brown. "Of course, we all know it won't go that fast. If we could put an absolutely perfect cue on the market today, it would take years before everyone accepted it."

"But within five years we could have enough people using it to demonstrate its complete potential," he said. "And if it works as well as we expect, once it's fully in use, schools

for the deaf may become obsolete. The deaf won't need them."

Students at Gallaudet were trained on videotapes of people speaking along with superimposed electronic cues and later were tested with automatic cues produced by the computerized speech analyzer.

With the perfectly cued tapes, students learned to comprehend a greater number of isolated words more quickly than by lipreading alone. This has led researchers to believe that with training electronic cues and be used as readily as manual cues.

"I've heard people argue that it is impossible for an automatic cue to distinguish between some words," Brown said. "The important thing is that the cue doesn't have to be perfect."

"People with normal hearing hear imperfectly, and they hear speech which is itself imperfect," he said. "But the brain is a processor that builds context and makes corrections, and it does so at the sentence level or higher. Imperfect cues don't discourage me, and they won't make the system fail."

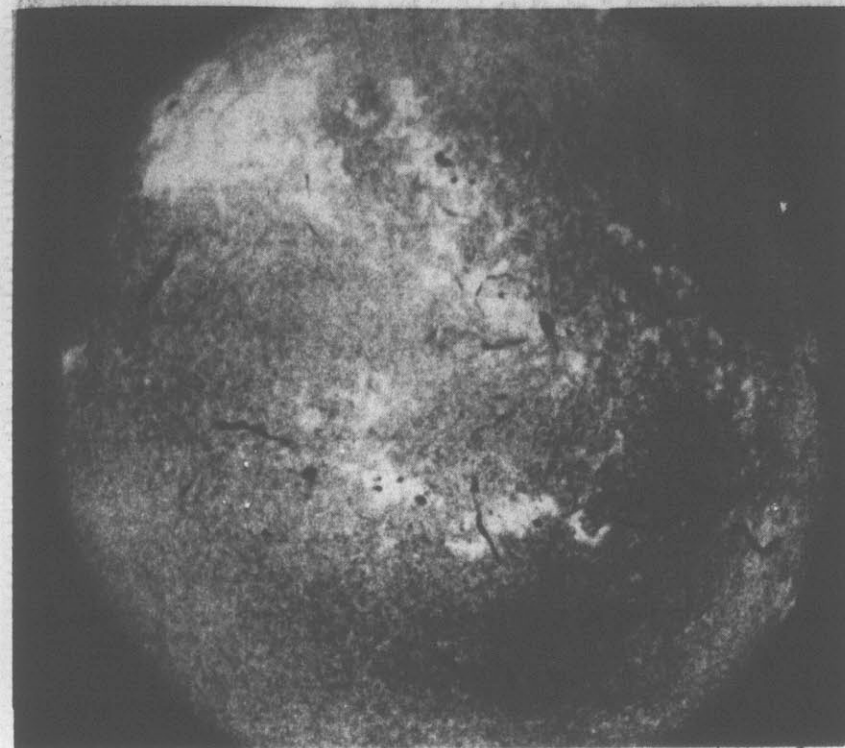
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FACE OF THE SUN — An observatory photo shows the look of the sun's outer layer during a period of solar flares. The bright spot at the upper left is thousands of times larger than Earth.

Scientists say the 863,000-mile-wide orb will triple in size during the next 5 billion years, making Earth uninhabitable. (AP Laserphoto)

Martin Commissioners Acted On Varied Items

WILLIAMSTON — Members of the Martin County Commissioners at their May meeting this week okayed a preliminary request in the process of establishing a fire district to be known as the Roanoke Fire District.

Robersonville Mayor J. R. Crandell, along with Mike Roberson and Ralph Mobley presented a petition with the required 15 per cent of residents needed in order to set up a referendum on the proposal. The matter has been turned over to County Attorney Billy Bob Peel.

Haywood Harris, executive director of the Martin County Community Action agency presented a budget request for \$35,000 as the town's share of the forthcoming fiscal year budget. The request will be considered along with other budget requests.

Approval was given the same agency for a \$2,000 to renovate the garage building located at the agency office. In addition to budgetary requests, Harris

reported that funds for the manpower program will cover about 170 people, down about 30 from last year. Also, he made a report showing that weatherization has been carried out in 75 homes at a cost of \$250 each, and accounted

for \$5,900 in state funds earmarked to pay excessive fuel bills for poverty-stricken residents.

In other matters considered, the commissioners concurred in publicizing and promoting the dog ordinance; and heard a report from being encountered in securing rights-of-way for work on the Bell Town Road.

A letter from the N. C. Society of Engineers recommends, a mapping survey of the county; and the status of tax collections was reported on by Judy Critcher.

No bids were accepted among those submitted for work on the old Martin General Hospital on Liberty Street.

Literacy Drive Enrolls Adults

RALEIGH — After three months of operation, the five pilot projects aimed at reducing adult functional illiteracy in North Carolina are enrolling an average of 646 new adults each month.

The report on the project was presented to the Community College Committee of the State Board of Education on Wednesday.

These initial projects in adult education are in operation at Caldwell Community College, Lenoir; Wilkes Community College, Wilkesboro; Forsyth Technical Institute, Winston-Salem; Robeson Technical Institute, Lumberton; and Martin Community College, Williamston.

Breakfast Is Held

The three work programs of the D. H. Conley High School gave an employer-employee breakfast Wednesday morning at the Winterville Christian Church.

The breakfast's theme, "We Earn While We Learn", was emphasized by the keynote address given by Dan Bruffey, division of vocational education, North Carolina Department of Public Instruction.

Bruffey's speech, "Motivation: Key to Success", included three main points: pushing the positive button; caring about others, and having a desire to succeed.

Dr. William H. Durham, Jr., chairman, Department of Business Education and Office Administration presented the certificates.

The three work programs consist of students in business and office occupations, diversified occupations, and home economic cooperative education.

Seventy-eight D. H. Conley students are involved in these programs. Their earnings average \$150,000 per year, according to Mrs. Beulah W. Mebane, head of Home Economic Cooperative Education at D. H. Conley.

FROWNED UPON
VERONA, Italy, (AP) — An Italian alpine soldier who "jumped with joy" at the news that former Premier Aldo Moro had been kidnapped was given a seven-month suspended sentence Wednesday by a military tribunal.

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THE '60s RETURN — Effigy of President Lyndon B. Johnson towers over meadow of New York's Central Park during a recreation of a 1960s style love-in for filming of the motion picture version of the musical "Hair". The film's director Milos Forman had invited the public to turn out to re-create the flower generation for a day. (AP Laserphoto)

Brock Ahead By Slim Vote

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Walter E. Brock apparently has won a seat on the state Supreme Court by a razor-thin 437-vote margin over Robert M. Martin in one of the closest statewide elections in North Carolina history.

But it will be at least another week before the outcome of the hotly contested race is verified. Complete but unofficial returns from Tuesday's Democratic primary showed 506,073 votes cast, with Brock receiving 253,255 votes and Martin 252,818.

Brock's brother, state elections director Alex Brock, said the contest for the Supreme Court seat being left vacant by the retirement of former Gov. Dan K. Moore was "the closest statewide race we've ever had in North Carolina in the annals of recorded history."

"This is phenomenal," he said. "It's almost beyond belief."

Alex Brock said it will be at least a week before his office has a solid indication of the official outcome. Ballots from around the state are expected to arrive in Raleigh about next Tuesday for the tabulation by state officials.

Both Walter Brock and Martin serve on the state Court of Appeals. Brock as chief judge and Martin as an associate judge.

Martin appeared to have won a narrow victory with only a handful of precincts still unreported early Wednesday, but the final trickle of votes from Clay County apparently changed the outcome.

Alex Brock said he will notify the two candidates as soon as the outcome is determined because "they have agonized enough."

"Obviously, I want my brother to win," the elections director said. "I'm not a complete idiot. But in my position, this is just another race for me. I'm just as concerned for Judge Martin as I am for my brother."

Martin charged last week that he was the object of a "whispering campaign" because he presided over the Wilmington 10 trial and Joan Little's breaking-and-entering trial while he was a superior court judge.

Brock wrote the Court of Appeals opinion upholding the convictions in the Wilmington 10 case.

Delayed Library Opening Friday

The late opening hour of 11 a.m. for Sheppard Memorial Library, announced earlier for today, will instead be on Friday.

For the one day only, the library will open two hours later than the regular 9 a.m. opening time due to a staff meeting being held on the premises.

Church Marking Women's Day

The Rev. Mary Wallace of Goldsboro will be the guest speaker for the Women's Day service Sunday at 11 a.m., Saint Mary Missionary Baptist Church.

Following the morning service, the senior choir will give a musical program. The public is invited to attend.

Jenkins Presented Intramural Awards

ECU News Bureau

Awards to the East Carolina University organizations that have compiled the best records in intramural sports competition were presented Monday by Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins.

Receiving the Chancellor's Trophy were: Fleming Hall, second year winner in the Women's Residence Hall Division; Scott Hall, third year winner in the Men's Residence Hall Division; Kappa Sigma in the Fraternity Division; Alpha Xi Delta in the Sorority Division and Phi Epsilon Kappa in the Club Division.

Organizations receiving the trophies have competed throughout the year against other organizations and compiled the most points in intramural-sponsored activities. The trophy

becomes the permanent possession of any group that wins it three years in succession.

Awards were also presented to the outstanding intramural officials and representatives. Receiving these awards were Lynette Ginn of Snow Hill and Roy Turner of Greensboro for officials, and Billy Greene of Ahoskie and Kay Belcher of Fayetteville for best representatives.

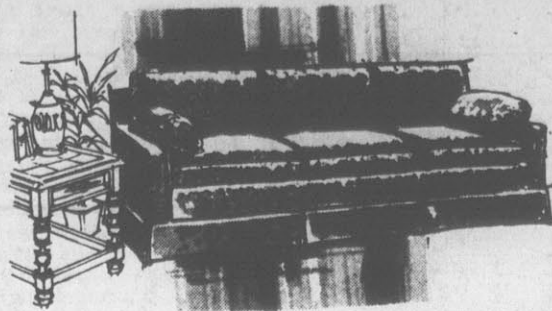
Dr. Wayne Edwards, director of intramural sports, and Dr. Edgar W. Hooks, chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety, participated in the ceremonies which included the awarding of a plaque to Dr. Jenkins for his contributions to the ECU Intramural Program. Dr. Jenkins will retire in June.

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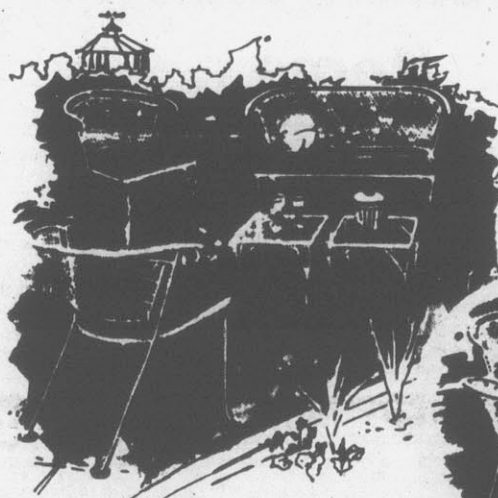
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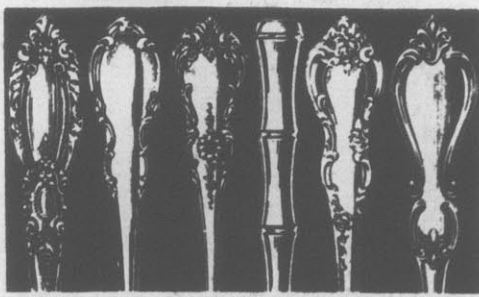
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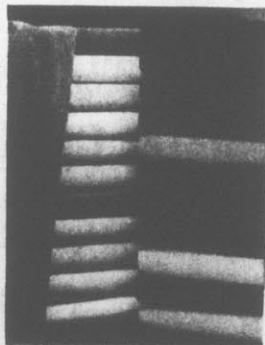
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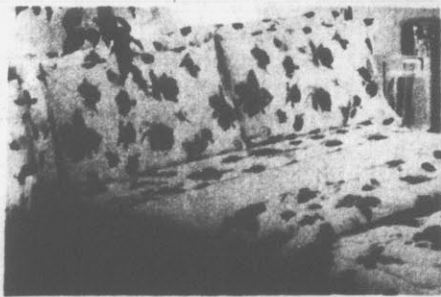
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VISA

Third Suspect Arrested In Kidnapping

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
Associated Press Writer
McKENZIE, Tenn. (AP) — A third man, brother of one of two arrested previously, was picked up by state and federal authorities today in connection with the quarter-million-dollar kidnapping of a wealthy businessman's daughter.

The FBI said Harvey Douglas Dixon, 19, was picked up at the home of his stepfather near Springfield, about 15 miles northeast of here, and jailed in Paris, where his brother and a friend were already in custody.

A state warrant identified

Dixon as the mysterious Jo-Jo who had been sought since the kidnap victim escaped from her captors on Tuesday and charged him with kidnapping of Jodie Elizabeth Gaines, 18.

Paris, Tenn., near the Kentucky state line, is about 20 miles northeast of McKenzie, and 10 miles northwest of Springfield.

FBI agents said Dixon was arrested in the early hours of the day by a team of officers that included the Tennessee Bureau of Criminal Identification, the Tennessee Highway Patrol, the Henry County sheriff's office and the FBI.

A General Sessions Court bond hearing already was scheduled in Huntingdon, for the two men already arrested on state charges of kidnapping for ransom, a crime which carries a 20-years to life prison term with no parole.

Jobless truck driver David Michael Wilson, 24, and his buddy, Andrew Dixon, 22, Harvey Dixon's brother, were charged Wednesday in Carroll County where Miss Gaines was abducted Friday evening. She was driving from a country-club dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gaines, to a cousin's house when men posing as police narcotics agents grabbed her.

At the kidnappers' mercy for 90 hours, she escaped Tuesday morning by pounding apart an iron-frame bed to which she was handcuffed. She had been abandoned in a remote concrete-block cabin Monday night while her parents made an unsuccessful pay-off attempt. The kidnappers bickered several times over whether they should murder her. Just one of the abductors was against it. He prevailed.

Wilson and Dixon sat in separate jails at Paris, Tenn., about 17 miles northeast of Jodie's home, while federal and state prosecutors conferred Wednesday on how to proceed. Arrested Tuesday, authorities first identified Dixon as Andrew Dickson and gave Wilson's age as 25.

Carroll County Sheriff Lawrence Garrett revealed Wednesday that one of the telephone calls by the kidnappers Monday was traced, aiding authorities in making arrests in the case. He said a call to the Gaines home was traced Monday morning to the McKenzie Oil Co., a combination service station and ice cream parlor on U.S. 79 along the northern edge of the town.

The receiver was removed Monday by FBI agents, apparently to be checked for fingerprints. The FBI has refused to say how its agents were able to zero in on Wilson and Dixon so quickly when the Gaines family released the FBI for an all-out search for Jodie and her abductors early Monday.

Garrett said he believed a second call was traced to the trailer at the Lone Oak Village Trailer Park in Paris where Wilson's family lived, but said he was uncertain.

U.S. Attorney Mike Cody said he decided against federal kidnap charges for the time being because state boundaries apparently were not crossed.

The federal investigation is still continuing and there is a possibility some federal charges could be filed in the case at some point, Cody said.

Mrs. Jack Clift, U.S. District

Court Clerk in Jackson, said Wilson and another man were slated for trial July 17 on federal auto theft charges. He had been free on bond.

Interviewed in his jail cell by Nashville Banner and Paris Post-Intelligencer reporters, Wilson said, "I was at home Friday night with my wife watching television."

His wife, Patsy, questioned by the FBI but released, backed him up. She said she thought he was suspected because of the auto charge.

Mrs. Wilson said Dixon visited their trailer home frequently. "He was over there a lot, but I wouldn't say he lived there," she said. "He hoped in and out."

Wilson said he worked at Gaines' furniture factory eight

or nine years ago. "I knew Mr. Gaines but I don't know whether he knows me," he said. "I didn't even know her name was Jodie. I thought it was Judy."

"David's not guilty of anything," Mrs. Wilson said. "We're a very quiet family. We never bothered anybody. David wouldn't do anything like that because we have kids too, kids that we love."

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PWP Meets On Friday

Greenville Chapter No. 1058 of Parents Without Partners Inc. will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at Jarvis Church here for discussion of a food cooperative.

Moderating the discussion will be Scott Luce of the Greene County Department of Social Services. He will explain the pros and cons of a food cooperative, management procedures, and the like. Members and courtesy card holders are invited.

Saturday the group will hold an adult "Blue Jean Ball" at Cherry Court Apartments Party Room at 8 p. m. Admittance will be by membership only. Members and courtesy card holders are asked to bring snack items.

Family bowling will be featured Sunday at 1 p. m. at Hillcrest Lanes. Bowling for children of members will be paid for by the chapter.

PWP is a non-profit educational organization for single parents. Custody is not a factor in determining eligibility. For more information, one may call 252-1674 or 758-9954 evenings.

Zoo Announces Leopards' Birth

ASHEBORO — Twin spotted leopard cubs were born at the N. C. Zoological Park recently. The twins are the first offspring of four-year old parents, Sukari and Leon. The estimated weight of the cubs are one pound each at maturity, a full grown male leopard can attain 150 pounds and grow to be eight feet in length, including three feet of tail.

Zoo General Curator Joe Davis said zoo people were concerned about the welfare of the new cubs as "The first offspring of any wild animal present an 'it-ty' proposition because the new mother is inexperienced and often destroys her young. Sukari seems to be the exception and is taking very good care of her youngsters," Davis reports hopefully.

Luncheon Guests

North Carolina Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green and Attorney General Rufus Edmisten will be guests at a luncheon here Friday at Noon at the Ramada Inn.

Dick Blake, assistant to East Carolina University Chancellor Leo Jenkins said there will be "no fancy speeches" at the Dutch luncheon, and encouraged persons interested in meeting the two State officials to attend.

Price of the meal, according to Blake, will be \$4.18.

Blake said Green and Edmisten are scheduled to attend a banquet tonight in Jacksonville honoring Jenkins and extended their plans to include the informal luncheon here tomorrow.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made by 9:30 a.m. Friday by calling Blake at 757-6105 or the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce office at 752-4101.

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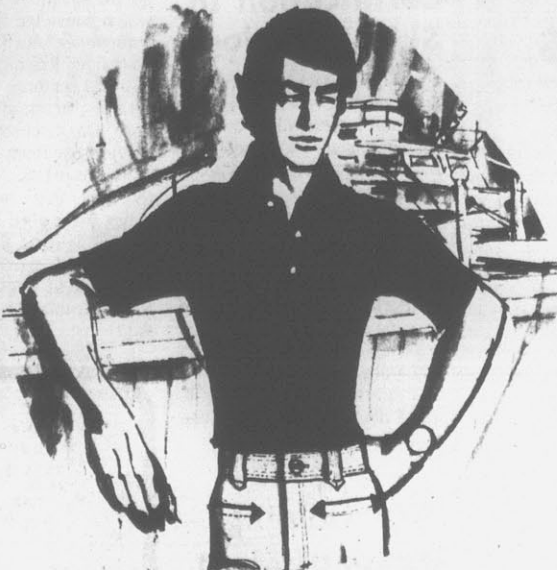
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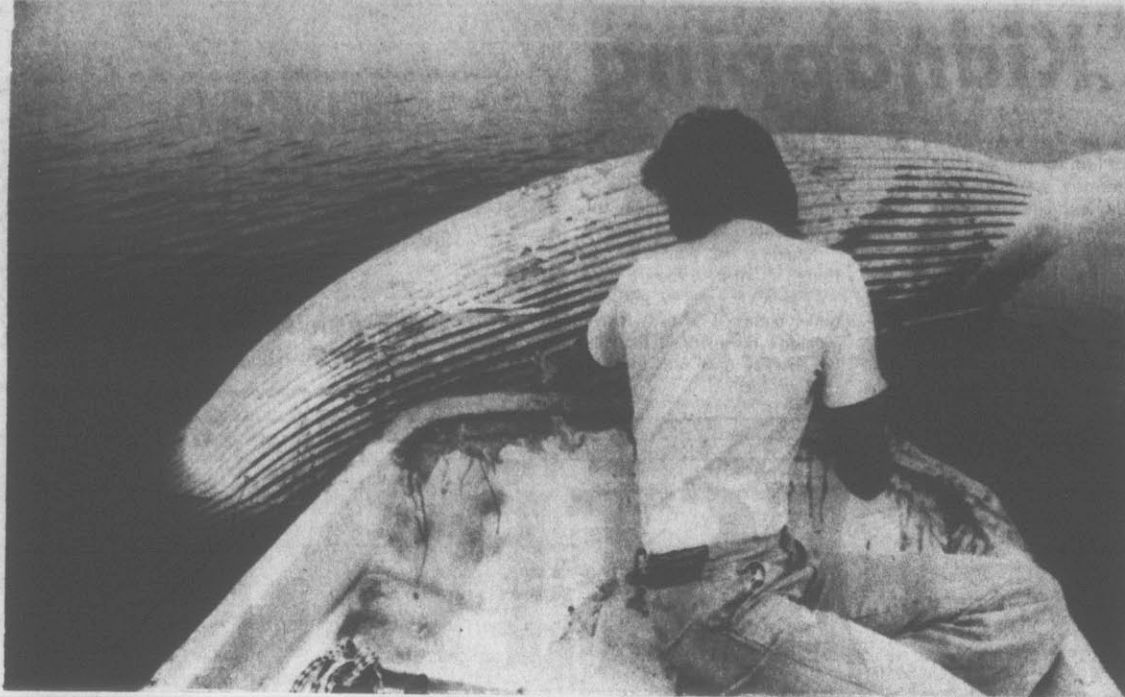
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FIND DEAD WHALE — A 27-foot baleen whale, rarely seen close to shore, was found dead in a canal of the Ogeechee River Tuesday. Game and fish employee Don Poole found the mammal floating belly up after several sightings this week. It is thought that the whale

entered the river area and got confused by the sandbars and couldn't find his way out. Pictured is Larry Hauser of Savannah satisfying his curiosity. (AP Laserphoto)

O'Berry Acting Director Has Introduced Series Of Changes

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Mike Pedneau, who became acting director of the O'Berry Center following a controversy over the deaths of three patients, says he has initiated a series of changes designed to improve operations of the state

hospital for the mentally retarded.

Pedneau, who assumed the post March 15 after the resignation of Dr. Jose de Varona, said he has begun changes in the medication policy, the on-call system for staff doctors, safety measures and several other programs or policies.

Other changes he is planning include revision of the reporting procedure for patient abuse, a new visitation policy for residents and modification of the television-viewing policy for residents and staff members.

One of the most significant alterations instituted by Pedneau apparently is the one involving the use of medication.

In the past, standing orders had been allowed for administration of set doses of medication to various classes of patients. A prescription was not necessary in every individual case, making it possible for drugs to be administered on the basis of guidelines for each classification of patients.

Pedneau and Dr. Yeddu Raju, medical director for O'Berry, notified all physicians and nurses that the center would no longer allow standing orders for Phenobarbital and Thorazine, tetanus shots and treatment of minor cuts, scratches and abrasions.

Nurses may continue to write monthly renewal orders for medication, but a physician must review each order to determine whether it should be renewed. All new orders written during the month must come from a physician and be accompanied

by progress notes on the residents involved.

Only a physician or dentist may give emergency orders by telephone and they may be received only by a licensed nurse or pharmacist.

Before the policy revision, which went into effect March 31, the physician on call to handle after-hours emergencies was not required to be on or near the O'Berry campus. The physician is now required to be within 15 miles or 15 minutes of the center.

Pedneau said he has asked that an additional doctor be added to the staff to broaden medical coverage and help with the annual medical evaluation of patients.

He said the addition of a physician would permit a change to the "personal physician" approach — with each doctor being assigned a group of patients he is responsible for treating.

There was a controversy at O'Berry earlier this year following three highly publicized deaths of residents, all apparently related to use of medication.

Ten Scholarships Are Given By ECU Seniors

ECU News Bureau

The 1978 graduating class of East Carolina University has awarded ten \$250 scholarships to undergraduate students at ECU.

According to senior class president Mark Snyder of Kanapolis, the scholarships are the traditional parting gift of the Class of 1978 to the campus. Each award is to be applied toward the recipient's fall semester tuition and fees.

The ten recipients were selected on the basis of academic achievement and service to the campus community from a field of 80 applicants.

Senior class scholarship recipients are accounting major Virginia Hope MacMillion of Greenville; nursing majors Christina Gail Priestly of Greenville and Mary Sue Cummings of Rocky Mount; history majors Reed Warren and Hal Sharpe of Lumberton; political science major Bernard Lambe of Goldsboro; business administration majors Thomas Brawner of Bethesda Md. and Kieran Shanahan of McLean, Va.; occupational therapy major Dana Dragstedt of Tarboro and music major Susan Beck of Wilmington.

Further information about area scholarship recipients follows:

Pitt County, Greenville—Virginia Hope MacMillan, freshman, daughter of Virginia Kim Macmillan of 1709 Beaumont Drive. She has an academic grade point average of 4.0 and is vice president of the freshman class. She is also active in student Government Association and Phi Eta Sigma honor society.

Christina Gail Priestly, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Priestly of 109 Williamsburg Road. She has maintained an academic grade point average of 3.734 and her activities include serving as a university marshal, membership of the Nursing Peer Review Board, secretaryship of Chi Omega sorority and second vice presidency of the Student Nurses Association.

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Tips In Her 'Brochure'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Dr. Joyce Brothers Asks: How Do You Rate as a 'Superwoman'?" is the title of a brochure being plugged by America's No. 1 celebrity psychologist.

The brochure includes a series of suggestions by Dr. Brothers and tips from the aerosol industry. The Aerosol Packaging Council of the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association recently hired her as a consultant, at what she calls "a nice sum."

Dr. Brothers, who according to a recent Gallup poll is the ninth most admired woman in the world, says the tips are intended to "help make your life easier" if you're juggling a career with marriage, motherhood and friends.

One suggestion on how to enhance a marriage is: "Sweep him off to a weekend hideaway. (Tip: When he's not looking, spray a touch of your favorite aerosol cologne mist on bed-sheets and pillows.)"

Dr. Brothers, who was here for radio and television appearances, does a daily radio show and syndicated advice column and appears occasionally on television shows like Hollywood Squares, Police Woman and soap operas.

"Even in situations like Hollywood Squares, everything I say is valid psychologically. It's an opportunity to get little tips in," she said in an interview.

Cite School Space Need

WILLIAMSTON — Members of the Martin County Board of Education at its May meeting heard a delegation from Edna Andrews School in Hamilton express concern over lack of space at the school. The delegation pointed out that additional classrooms are direly needed and that conditions now make it necessary to use seven mobile trailers at the school.

After presenting the report, the delegation made a request that the school board take action to budget funds for more classrooms.

In other agenda items, the board announced a scheduled resale for May 10 of a house on school property at East End School, Robersonville; accepted the resignation of four teachers; approved several minor budget amendments; and appointed an advisory committee to study a site for the proposed Robersonville Junior High School.

The forthcoming fiscal year budget was discussed, and will be the subject of a May 8 meeting at which time plans are to be made to firm the budget up for presentation to county commissioners.

Church Sponsors Sale, Auction

An attic, basement and cupboard sale, sponsored by St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, will be held Saturday at Pecheles Volkswagen showroom.

The sale will be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and will feature handcrafts and plants, a kid's shop with gifts for Mother's Day. A bake sale will also be held and hot dogs and drinks will be sold.

At noon, an auction, featuring antiques from a Greenville dealer, will be held.

Services for St. Timothy's Church are held at the Seventh Day Adventist Church Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Certification In Skin Pathology

Dr. Kim Park of Greenville has recently received notification of certification in dermatopathology (skin pathology) awarded by the American Board of Pathology.

She was previously certified in anatomic and clinical pathology by the board. Prior to joining Pitt Pathologists Inc. of Pitt Memorial Hospital, she received training under Dr. Herbert Z. Lund, a noted dermatopathologist.

Dr. Park resides in Greenville with her husband and two children.

LWV Holding National Meet

The League of Women Voters of the United States is holding its 33rd national convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Margaret Wirth, president of the Greenville-Pitt County chapter of LWV, is a delegate. More than 1,500 delegates from 1,350 Leagues around the country are participating. Secretary of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Patricia Harris will speak.

Attic, Basement & Cupboard Sale

May 6th At Pecheles VW Showroom
Time 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sponsored by St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

Attractions: Auction at 12:00 Noon

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An Alaskan Fortune To Grab By Merely Fishing For Crab

By SUSAN CHADWICK
SEATTLE (UPI) — The young man had been waiting anxiously on the dock all morning and he intended to keep waiting. He wanted to ask the skipper of the Alaska crab boat to give him a chance to pick a fortune out of the treacherous Bering Sea.

"It's either Reno or crab fishing," he said.

Much of the Alaska crab fleet was tied up in Seattle and Tacoma, undergoing hurried maintenance and repairs after a season of meeting the demands of a world-wide appetite for the giant, purple-shelled King crab.

With the boats came tales of the huge sums of money to be made fishing up north for the big, spidery crab: the cook who made \$70,000 in a few months, the men who started out as deckhands and are now millionaire boat owners.

Such stories are common in Alaska. With luck, it is believed, a man (rarely a woman) can hire onto a good boat, with a good crew, and hit the jackpot.

But boat owners and crewmen in the highly competitive and increasingly more crowded Alaska crab industry say that kind of talk is exaggerated, and they certainly don't want it

reported.

"Maybe some guy makes \$25,000 or \$30,000 — don't write that down," said Einar Pedersen, as he stood on the dock next to one of his 100-foot crab boats. "But that isn't the average. You can't go by that."

"Some boats are better equipped than others. Some can carry more crab pots. There's always an if. Some guys like to brag a little bit. It isn't all true."

Pedersen, a big, blue-eyed native Norwegian, tanned from an end-of-the-season vacation in Hawaii, started out in Alaska in 1928 fishing for cod outside Queen Charlotte Sound.

He was 17 then. "I'd been there one month and they put me in the bow of a dory."

Now he owns two big Bering Sea boats, each valued at over \$1 million, part interest in several others, and plans to build yet another. His sons are taking over, pushing him off the boats, he said.

"Fishing has been very good to me. I've made a living. I'm not rich."

"My gold mine is down on the bottom of the ocean," he said, pointing down at the smooth dark green water beneath the busy docks.

"It's a gamble," said Ryder Tynes, another native Norwegian. After 15 years of fishing in Alaska, Tynes (he wouldn't spell his name) has earned enough to buy his own boat, the American Eagle, a well-kept, black-and-white stern picker with an imposing gold eagle painted on the bow and a reputation for being one of the best on the sea.

"Fishing's always been a gamble. There's guys that don't make anything. The crew are paid shares that are dependent only upon the catch. There is no minimum wage," said Tynes, who no longer goes out himself.

Some boats never find the crab. "It's just a matter of being in the right place in the right time," he said.

The King crab season runs from fall through mid-winter; the less lucrative Tanor or Snow crab season from mid-winter to early summer. The skipper, engineer, cook, and deckhand that make up the average crew in the can expect to work for 36 and 72 hours at a time on an ice-covered boat

under a constant howling wind. Some boats never return.

But a hired hand can expect some comfort inside. Most of the more than 100 boats that make up the Alaska crab fleet are equipped like a spacious motor home. And some carry stereo and television equipment.

The Alaska crab industry has much improved in the last three to five years, fishermen say. The 200-mile limit has reserved the fishing grounds to American fishermen, who now supply Russia and Japan with crab once caught by Japanese and Russians. In addition, the world has become accustomed to eating crab, caught mainly in Alaskan waters.

Last season 119 boats shared a catch of 68 million pounds of King crab, at prices ranging from 80 to 90 cents a pound, said Tynes, although he didn't want to say exactly. This season the quota of King crab is 72 million, said Pedersen.

"When we were in Hawaii, they served steak and crab legs," he said. "We were very happy to see that."

Dr. Rives To Speak Abroad

ECU News Bureau
"The British Tradition in the South" and "American Education in 1978" are the topics of lectures to be given by Ralph Hardee Rives of the East Carolina University faculty on both sides of the Atlantic this year.

His appearances are sponsored by the English-Speaking Union, an international organization which promotes understanding and friendship between English-speaking people of many nations.

On June 19, Dr. Rives will address the Liverpool, England, E-SU Branch for the third time.

In July, Rives will attend a London convocation to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of the founding of the English-Speaking Union. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and H.R.H. Prince Philip are expected to attend, along with delegates from E-SU branches throughout the British Commonwealth and the U.S.A.

Dr. Rives spoke to the Charlotte, N.C. E-SU Branch in March and is to address the Triad Branch-Salem-Greensboro-High Point) the

Dallas, Texas Branch and the Jacksonville, Florida Branch in May.



DR. R.H. RIVES.

An associate professor in the ECU Department of Raleigh, Rives has been active in the organization of E-SU while serving as one of its most prominent representatives abroad.

School Debris To Be Burned

FARMVILLE—Farmville Fire Chief H. P. Norman says that, weather conditions permitting, combustible debris from the old Farmville High School building will be burned Saturday morning by the Farmville Fire Department.

The burning will begin about 7 a.m., Norman said. He announced the intention to keep the public from being alarmed by the smoke, he said.

Holding Service Friday Night

GRIMESLAND — The Rev. W. K. Raynor of Jacksonville will render services Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Monica Church here.

The Gospel Chorus and Senior Choir will render music.

Sunday at 2 p.m. the Ushers Union will be at St. Monica Rev. E. Crandell will be the speaker and the Senior Choir will sing.

Church Holding Benefit Dinner

A benefit barbecue is being held by Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 6 at the Winterville Community Building. Plates are priced at \$2.50. Proceeds will go to the building fund. The event is sponsored by the Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Woman's Auxiliary.

Concerned Over Hurting Innocent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sens. John Tower of Texas and S.I. Hayakawa say they're concerned that a Carter administration bill aimed at reducing illegal aliens could hurt the innocent.

Tower said Wednesday the bill would depart "in a very significant way from our nation's traditional concern for the personal freedom of all citizens." Hayakawa said he feared the bill would lead to discrimination by employers against Mexican-Americans.

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 1.00 to 1.50 lower. Rocky Mount, 46.50-47.50; Wilson, 48.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 48.00; Tarboro and Bethel, 44.50-45.00; Salisbury, 46.50; Spivey's Corner, 45.50-46.50.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was higher for next week, supplies moderate, demand good, weights heavy. The dock weighted average price for this week is 40.51. Estimated slaughter today 1,430,000.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder pigs Mount Olive, 1.740 head, 40-50 lbs No.1s and 2s 112.72 per cwt; No.3s 100.50; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 107, No.3s 91.50; 60-70 lbs No.1s and 2s 94.75, No.3s 75.25.

Asheville, 285 head, 40-50 lbs 1s and 2s 121 per cwt, No.3s 98.50; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 117, No.3s 90; 60-70 lbs No.1s and 2s 90.

Norwood, 1,398 head, 40-50 lbs No.1 and 2s 109.21, No.3s 98.25; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 105, No.3s 91.50; 60-70 lbs No.1s and 2s 96, No.3s 85.

Dunn, 1,530 head, 40-50 lbs No.1s and 2s 115.54, No.3s 103; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 107.35, No.3s 95.75; 60-70 lbs No.1s and 2s 96.66, No.3s 85.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No.2 yellow shelled corn slightly higher at 2.55-2.66 mostly 1.25-2.66 in the east and 2.46-2.61 in the Piedmont. No.1 yellow soybeans lower at 6.90-7.14 mostly 7.06-7.14 in the east and 6.80-7.06 in the Piedmont. New Crop Wheat 2.73-2.83; Oats 1.42-1.65. New crop corn harvest delivery 2.17-2.20. New crop soybeans harvest delivery 5.83.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: (Whole-sale prices). Apples, tray pack cartons 8.50-14.50; Snap beans, bushels 9.25-10; Cabbage, 50 lb bags 4.50-5; collards, bushel 5.50; Corn, crates 6.50-7; Cucumbers, bushels 10-10.50; Oranges, cartons 5.75-7.50; Grape-fruits, cartons 4-5; Greens, bushels 4.50; Lettuce, cartons 19-22; Peppers, bushels 8.50-15; Irish Potatoes, 50 lbs 3.25-6; Sweet Potatoes, bushels 9; Squash, bushels 11.25-12.25; Strawberries, 12-pint flats 6.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Egg Market: Market unchanged. Weighted average price for sales of consumer grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores: Large 57.22 cents per dozen; Medium 51.75; Small 39.96.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York Eggs - Market unchanged. Supply adequate. Demand no better than fair. Prices to retailers - Sales to volume buyers consumer grade A cartoned eggs delivered store door: Extra Large 52-55; Large 51-53; Medium 45-47.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: Greensboro, 429 head of cattle and 283 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and Commercial 35.75-40.25; Canner and Cutter 31.25-36.75; Vealers (150-250) Choice 64.50-74, Good 55-63.50; Calves (250-325) Choice and Good 50-65.50; Calves (325-550) Good 48.75-51.75; Heifers (550-700) Few choice 43.25-46.75, Feeder Steers (400-500) Good 53-58; (600-800) Good 48-54.50; Feeder

Heifers (300-500) Good 45.50-49.50; Feeder Bulls (300-500) Good 51.75-62; Sows (300-600) 32.50-40.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: Rocky Mount, 687 head of cattle and 824 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and Commercial 38-41; Canner and Cutter 32.75-37; Vealers (150-250) Few choice 64-68, Calves (250-325) Few choice 65-70; Good 59-63; Calves (325-550) Good 51-57; Steers (800 up) Choice 50.75-53, Good 48.25-50.25; Heifers (550-700) Good 46.25-47.50; (700 up) Few choice 49-50.75, Good 46.75-49.50; Bulls (1000 up) Utility and Commercial 47-50; Feeder Steers (300-500) Good 54.75-63; Feeder Heifers (500 up) Few choice 45-47, Good 45-46; Feeder Bulls (300-500) Good 50-60; Sows (300-600) 36-42.70.

NEW YORK (AP) — News of the sharpest rise in wholesale prices in more than three years pinned the stock market with another broad loss today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 11.35 on Wednesday, fell another 8.49 to 820.34. Declines outnumbered advances by close to a 4-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading remained heavy. Early today the government reported that wholesale prices of finished goods—the next-to-last link in the distribution chain before merchandise is priced for retail sale—jumped 1.3 percent in April.

It marked the biggest monthly increase in that measure of inflationary pressures in more than three years.

Analysts also said the market's declines of the past two days seemed to have convinced many traders that the spring rally that set trading-volume records last month had run its course.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the most active NYSE issue, dropped 1/2 to 62 1/4. A 200,000-share block traded at 61 1/4.

Other actively traded blue chips included General Motors, off 1/4 at 64 1/4; Eastman Kodak, down 1/4 at 51 1/4, and Exxon, 1/8 lower at 47.

The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks lost 43 to 53.29. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 42 at 137.65.

Volume on the NYSE reached 16.21 million shares by noon-time, up from 15.40 million at the same point Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP)	Midday Stocks	High	Low	Last
Abbott Labs	137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2
Alcoa	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Am. Airlines	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Baker	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Brands	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
Am. Can	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Am. Cyan	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Am. Motors	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Am. Stand	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Am. T. T.	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Beat Food	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Beck's Steel	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Borden	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Burl Ind	19 1/8	19 1/8	19 1/8	19 1/8
Celanese	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
Cent. Soya	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Champ Int	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Ches. Sys	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Chrysler	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Cold Palm	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Comm. Edis	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Gen. Elec	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Gen. Mills	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Gen. Motors	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Gen. Tech	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Gen. Trans	113 1/4	113 1/4	113 1/4	113 1/4
Delta Air	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Delta Ind	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
DuPont	113 1/4	113 1/4	113 1/4	113 1/4
Duke Pow	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Dyn. Ind	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Eastman	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
East Kodak	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
Easton Corp	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Exxon	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
Firststg	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Fluor Corp	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Fluor Int	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
For. Mkt	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
For. Mkt	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Ford	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Gen. Dyn	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4
Gen. Elec	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Gen. Foods	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Gen. Mills	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Gen. Motors	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4
Gen. Tech	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Gen. Trans	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Goodrich	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Goodrich	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Grace Co	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Greyhound	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Gulf Oil	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Hercule Inc	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Honeywell	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
IBM	259 1/4	259 1/4	259 1/4	259 1/4
Intl. Harv	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Intl. Paper	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Intl. Rect	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Intl. T	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
K. Mart	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Kaiser Alum	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Kaiser Mill	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Kraft Inc	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
Kroger Co	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Lewis Corp	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Lockheed	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Lorain Corp	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Monsie	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Mead Corp	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Minn. Minn	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Mobil	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4
Monsie	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
Nabisco	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Nat. Distill	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Outcrop	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Owensill	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Princo JC	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
PopCo	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Pet. Inc	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Philip Morr	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4
Phillips	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Polaroid	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Proct. Gamb	83 1/4	83 1/4	83 1/4	83 1/4
Quaker Oat	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
RCA	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Ralphs	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Republic St	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Revlon	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
Revlon Int	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
Rockwell Int	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4

Evacuate Hospital In Flood

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — More than 200 patients of a major New Orleans hospital began being evacuated today after flood waters left the facility without its own food and power more than a day after nine inches of rain struck this seacoast city.

Officials of the hospital Hotel Dieu made the decision to remove patients this morning after struggling through the night to keep the normal services going with the help of emergency generators and nearby hospitals.

Patients who could walk were removed first and officials then put out a call for ambulances around the city to help remove those who could not leave themselves. Doctors were also asked to come to the hospital to refer their patients elsewhere.

"We're in a crisis," said Charles Showalter, associate hospital administrator.

Officials believe the high waters came in a loading dock, sending as much as 10 feet of water into the basement, which houses the kitchen and pharmacy.

C-of-C Group At Nat'l Meeting

Nine representatives of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce attended the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting, held April 29 through May 2 in Washington, D. C.

The Greenville representatives attended special sessions concerning such items as business legislation, the American economy, congressional issues, as well as a congressional reception.

Attending the meeting from Greenville were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnette, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Starr, and Susan Quinn.

Friday Is Last Book Fair Day

Friday marks the last day for Belvoir Elementary School's book fair.

Books, games, coloring books, and records will be on sale in the school's new media center. Profits will go toward additional books and supplies for the new center.

Parents and friends are invited to stop by from 9:00-12:00 tomorrow morning.

Bishops Uphold Prohibition

CHICAGO (AP) — While acknowledging that Pope Paul's encyclical upholding the church ban on artificial birth control has met "dissension and sometimes painful and strident controversy," U.S. Roman Catholic bishops have reaffirmed the prohibition.

At the opening of their semi-annual meeting here Tuesday, the bishops supported Humanae Vitae, which states that "each and every marriage act must remain open to the transmission of life." Several studies have shown the birth control ban is widely ignored by U.S. Catholics.

Obituary Column

Burroughs
AYDEN — Mrs. Fay Norris Burroughs, 71, died Wednesday morning.

She was a member of Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church and a native of Lenoir County.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel here, with the Rev. Gary Bailey and the Rev. Burkett Raper officiating.

Survivors include her husband, Clarence Burroughs of the home, two sons, Thomas Lee of Arlington, Va. and William Eugene of Athens, Ala., one daughter, Miss Beulah Burroughs of the home, and three grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors from seven to nine Friday night at the funeral chapel.

Eason
TARBORO — Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Mount Zion Primitive Baptist Church here for Mr. Wallace Eason, with the Elder Warren officiating.

Burial will follow in the community cemetery.

Mr. Wallace, a native of Edgecombe County, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Eason of the home; four daughters, Miss Ann Eason of Pinetops; Mrs. Wanda Williams and Mrs. Hope Brown; both of Tarboro, and Miss Darlene Eason of the home; three sons, Wallace, Jr. and Vincent of the home, and James Eason of Baltimore, Md.; four grandchildren; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Eason of Pinetops; seven sisters, Misses Sarah and Ernestine Eason, both of Tarboro, Mrs. Ida Ruth Williams of

Nashville, Mrs. Lily Mae Parker of Wilmington, Md., Miss Shirley Eason of High Point, and Mrs. Annie Cox of Bethel; and three brothers, George of Brooklyn, N. Y., Frank of Williamsburg, Va., and Roscoe Eason of Conetoe.

The body will remain at Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary from 5 p. m. Friday until one hour prior to the funeral.

The family will receive visitors Friday from 8 to 9 p. m. at the mortuary.

Rentschler
Mrs. Alice R. Rentschler, 47, died Wednesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The funeral service will be conducted Saturday at 11 a. m. in the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Richard R. Gammon, her pastor. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. The body will be taken to the church from the Wilkerson Funeral Home at 9 a. m. Saturday, where a visitation will be held until the funeral hour. No other visitation will be held.

Mrs. Rentschler, a native of Dayton, Ky., lived in Cincinnati until 1970 and lived in Jackson, Tenn. until coming to Greenville in 1974. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving her are her husband, Edwin Rentschler; two daughters, Mrs. Jeff Scarborough of Winterville and Mrs. Gary Rhoads of Jackson, Tenn.; her mother, Mrs. Anna Rieman of Dayton, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Robert Biedenbender of Louisville, Ky.; two brothers, Joe Rieman of Bowie, Md. and Charles Rieman of Cincinnati, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

The family suggests that those desiring to make memorial contributions consider the American Cancer Society, which can be contacted through the First Presbyterian Church.

Smith
AYDEN — Mrs. Ruby Lee Artis Smith of 1016 New Street died Saturday at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at Little Creek Free Will Baptist Church, with the pastor Elder J. L. Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith, a native of the Ayden community, was a member of Little Creek Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Elder J. H. Smith of the home; two brothers, Matthew Artis of Ayden and Jessie Artis of Grifton; five sisters, Mrs. Reba A. Moye, Mrs. Ammie A. Mewborn, and Mrs. Ester A. Jones, all of Ayden, Mrs. Essie Mae Harris of Greenville, and Mrs. Adell A. Hart of Kingston.

The body will be at Norcott Memorial Chapel from 7 p. m. Friday until one hour before the funeral.

Family visitation will be held from 8:00-9:00 p. m. Friday at the chapel.

No Longer Need List Employees

Employers no longer need to list their employees on the 941A form that has in the past been going to IRA, according to Mary Cain of the Greenville Social Security Office.

Public Law 94-202 provides that the employer will still file form 941 summarizing the total wages paid, deposits made, and total number of employees; however, the list of employees, their social security numbers and wages for 1978 will not be done until 1979.

The new law is designed as an effort to reduce the amount of paper an employer processes for the Federal Government.

Questions regarding other time savers for employers can be directed to the Social Security Office, 103 Plaza Drive, Greenville — telephone number 756-2368.

Public Drunk Case Dismissed

A public drunk charge against former Greenville City Manager James Caldwell was dismissed by the district attorney at the April 25 term of District Court.

Caldwell resigned his post March 28 after Greenville Police arrested him on public drunk charges March 25 near the Elm Street gymnasium.

The case was originally set for trial on April 4, but was continued until May 2, according to court records.

Honor Pastor On Anniversary

HOOKERTON — The Pastor's Aid Committee of Star Zion AME Zion Church sponsored a birthday anniversary for its pastor, the Rev. W. H. Thomas, recently.

Special guests present were Dr. and Mrs. E. V. O'Bryant, presiding elder of the Washington District, the Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Chapman of Kingston, and the Rev. C. L. Winslow of Jacksonville.

Two Black Candidates Face Sheriff Run-Off

By The Associated Press

Two black candidates, bidding to become the first of their race to be elected sheriff in North Carolina this century, led the Democratic primary races in Granville and Wake counties Tuesday, but both are faced with runoffs May 30.

Henry E. Royster, a sheriff's detective in Granville County, outpolled Sheriff William A. Jenkins and three other contenders but fell short of a majority

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 4, 1978

Thompson Sparks Nuggets Past Bucks

Robby Going To The Minors

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Robinson, a retired baseball superstar, is going back to the minor leagues for the first time since 1955.

The major league's first black manager, currently a coach with the Baltimore Orioles, has accepted an offer to manage the club's Rochester farm team in the Class AAA International League.

"It wasn't an easy decision to make," Robinson said Wednesday after considering his options for several days. "But I thought I should take the opportunity to work with young players and further my baseball education."

Robinson, fired last year after managing the Cleveland Indians for 2½ seasons, was offered the Rochester post after Ken Boyer left the Red Wings to become manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 42-year-old Robinson, who led the Orioles to four American League pennants while playing six years in Baltimore 1966-71, was assured of job security for next season.

General Manager Hank Peters said that Robinson could return to the Orioles next season should he decide not to continue with Rochester, and doesn't land another job elsewhere.

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

DENVER (AP) — Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson, obviously shaken by his team's loss, wasn't surprised at the 37-point performance of Denver's David Thompson. "We expected a great game from David tonight," said Nelson.

But one thing Nelson wasn't counting on was his young Bucks team being beaten on the boards. Denver, rebounding with authority, held a 57-44 carom edge over the Bucks in Wednesday night's 116-110 victory in the seventh and deciding game of their National Basketball Association playoff series.

Denver now advances to the Western Conference finals against the SuperSonics. That series begins here Friday night.

"If you can point to one thing that decided the game, it was

that they controlled the boards," said Nelson.

The Bucks rarely got a second shot at the basket, especially in the first half when Denver built up a 10-point lead. And, in the closing minutes, it was the Nuggets, who don't like to run as much as the Bucks, who cleared the boards quickly and started two key fast breaks to clinch the triumph.

The Bucks staged a last-gasp rally, getting a three-point play from Brian Winters, a free throw from Quinn Buckner and another basket from Winters to pull within 113-110 with 32 seconds on the clock.

But a free throw by Bobby Wilkerson and two by Jones kept the Bucks at bay.

The fourth-quarter rally by Milwaukee, who trailed by as much as 16 points early in the period, was reminiscent of Game 5 of the series here, when the Bucks came from behind to win 117-112.

"Tonight, I started hitting early and decided to just keep shooting," said Thompson, who made his first four shots from the floor and finished with 16-for-30. "This series should give us a lot of confidence."

Winters scored 18 second-half points to finish with 27 for Milwaukee. Marques Johnson added 22 points.

Meanwhile, you've heard that old line about the player who performed so well he did everything but sell tickets. Well, the

Philadelphia 76ers' Steve Mix did it all Wednesday night, including getting into the ticket act.

Mix, who substitutes for Julius "Dr. J." Erving or George McGinnis, came in and collected 22 points, grabbed six

rebounds, handed out six assists and made two steals in a 110-104 victory for Philadelphia over the Washington Bullets.

The triumph evened the National Basketball Association best-of-seven-game Eastern final playoff series at one win

each. The third and fourth games are at the Bullets' Landover, Md., home court Friday and Sunday.

Mix thanked the sellout crowd of 18,276 for coming out. Mix, of course, didn't forge the 76ers' first win of the series by himself. Doug Collins led the scoring with 28, and Erving contributed 22 points. Henry Bibby handed out nine assists.

Jaguars Take Tennis Crown

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central, which won the regular season championship, added the Eastern Carolina Conference tennis tournament championship trophy to its collection yesterday.

The Jaguars finished the meet with 11 points, while C.B. Aycock and Greene Central tied for second with eight each.

Farmville Central captured four of the championships, as Sully Sullivan, David Dunn and Bobby Patterson took wins in the singles, and Patterson and Dunn teamed for a doubles victory.

Greene Central took three titles, as Jay Hughes, Robert Carraway and Robert Mewborn all won in the singles.

Aycock's Tim Sparks and Kenny Jackson combined to win one of the doubles matches, while Mike Ingram and David Barnes won the other.

Summary:

First Round
Jay Hughes (GC) defeated Tim Sparks (CBA), 6-4, 6-1.
Kenny Jackson (CBA) defeated Steve Cooke (GC), 6-4, 6-8.
David Dunn (FC) defeated Alex Hill (GC), 6-3, 6-4.
David Barnes (CBA) defeated Randy Hinnant (GC), 7-6, 6-3.
Tim Ballance (CBA) defeated Steve Morgan (FC), 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.
Robert Mewborn (GC) defeated Jamie Sanders (CBA), 6-1, 6-3.
Roy Richardson Sully Sullivan (FC) defeated Jay Hughes Steve Cooke (GC), 8-5.
Mike Ingram David Barnes (CBA) defeated Steve Morgan Mark Owens (FC), 8-1.
David Dunn Bobby Patterson (FC) defeated Jamie Sanders John Turner (CBA), 8-3.

Finals
Jay Hughes (GC) defeated Roy Richardson (FC), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
Sully Sullivan (FC) defeated Kenny Jackson (CBA), 6-2, 6-4.
David Dunn (FC) defeated Mike Ingram (CBA), 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Bobby Patterson (FC) defeated David Barnes (CBA), 6-0, 6-3.
Robert Carraway (GC) defeated Tim Ballance (CBA), 6-4, 6-3.
Robert Mewborn (GC) defeated Wayne Winstead (FC), 6-1, 6-3.
Tim Sparks Kenny Jackson (CBA) defeated Roy Richardson Sully Sullivan, 8-2.
Mike Ingram David Barnes (CBA) defeated Randy Hinnant Ken Lechworth (GC), 9-7.
David Dunn Bobby Patterson (FC) defeated Robert Carraway Robert Mewborn (GC), 8-3.

Dough Is Perfect

Billy Dough pitched a perfect game yesterday to lead E. B. Aycock to a 12-0 baseball victory over Bertie.

It was the second outstanding pitching effort for the Jaguars this week. Tuesday, Roger Williams threw a no-hitter.

Dough also aided Aycock at the plate, going 4-4. Jeff Porter, Woody Whichard and Bill Kittrell each had two hits for the Jaguars.

Aycock is now 7-1 for the season and will host Kinston to day.

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Tennis Scholarships

Three ECU tennis players were presented scholarships by First Federal Savings and Loan. From left to right, front row, are the recipients,

Randy Bailey, Kenny Love and Henry Hostetler. Clarence Tugwell, back row left, made the presentations, along with ECU coach Randy Randolph, back row right.

Three Pirates Given Tennis Scholarships

Three East Carolina University tennis players have been awarded scholarships this season by First Federal Savings and Loan Bank of Greenville.

Clarence Tugwell, president of First Federal Savings and Loan, presented the scholarships to senior Randy Bailey, and sophomores Kenny Love and Henry Hostetler.

Bailey, a native of Kinston, played for four years on the Pirate tennis team and finished this season with a 13-7 record. Bailey played most of the season in the number three singles position.

Love, a Winston-Salem native, is a two-year letterman at ECU and completed this season

with a 10-5 record in the number six singles position. Love prepped at R.J. Reynolds High School.

Hostetler, a native of Raeford, also finished his second season on the Pirate tennis team. Hostetler had a 14-6 record playing in the number five singles position. He attended Hoke High School.

"On behalf of the administration and the tennis team, I would like to thank Mr. Tugwell and First Federal Savings and Loan," said ECU head tennis coach Randy Randolph. "The scholarships are helping us to maintain a tennis program that is an asset to the school."

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Track
Division I at Northeastern
Eastern Carolina at Farmville Central
Baseball
Greene Central at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
Williamston at Washington (8 p.m.)
Rose at Northern Nash (4 p.m.)
Pantego at Jamesville
Bear Grass at Aurora
Golf
Camp Lejeune at Rose (1 p.m.)
Softball
Ahsokie at Williamston (4 p.m.)
Northern Nash at Rose
Conley at Farmville Central
Friday's Sports
Baseball
Farmville Central at North Lenoir (4 p.m.)
Albemarle at Martin
Conley at Ayden Grifton (7:30 p.m.)
Kinston at E. B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Rose at Rocky Mount (7:30 p.m.)
Bath at Bear Grass (7:30 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Goldsboro (4 p.m.)
Roanoke at North Edgecombe (4 p.m.)
Softball
Albemarle at Martin
Ayden Grifton at Conley (3:30 p.m.)
Rocky Mount at Rose (4 p.m.)
North Edgecombe at Roanoke (4 p.m.)
Tennis
Rose at Rocky Mount (3 p.m.)
Northeastern Conference Tournament
Track
Sectionals at Williamston girls

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Jim Kyle



THE RECENT RAINS have clouded the Eastern Carolina Conference baseball picture somewhat. With a rash of postponements and makeup games, some teams have played as many as nine conference games, others as few as six.

Things should be clearing up soon, however, providing the weather stays clear. As it stands now, there is more or less a three-way tie for first place. Greene Central, C. B. Aycock and Farmville Central all have just one loss. The Rams are 8-1, the Falcons are 6-1 and the Jaguars are 5-1.

Between next Tuesday and the following Tuesday, each of these teams is scheduled to play the other. Farmville Central travels to Greene Central next Tuesday and the Jags go to C. B. Aycock next Friday. The following Tuesday, Aycock will be at Greene Central.

This set-up would seem to favor the Rams, who were the pre-season favorites to take the title. Each of the top three teams has had its ups and downs, however. Greene Central has lost six games overall, Aycock four and Farmville Central five.

The top three teams hold a substantial lead over the rest of the conference. Fourth-place Ayden-Grifton has a 4-3 record, followed by D. H. Conley at 3-5, Southern Nash at 2-6, North Pitt at 2-7 and North Lenoir at 1-7.

IT'S EASY TO SEE why the top three teams are ahead when one checks the league's offensive statistics. Their players dominate every statistical category.

Seven of the top ten hitters are from one of the top three schools, while all of the base hit leaders are, paced by Russell Brann of Greene Central and Bobby Singleton of C. B. Aycock, each with 24.

Brann also tops the RBI category with 21. Eight of the top ten in that listing are from the top three teams. All of the top 10 in runs scored are from either Greene Central, Aycock or Farmville Central. Rams Jay Carraway and Jeff Scott lead with 18 each.

The same holds true for extra-base hits. Five players from the top squads are ranked in home runs, seven in doubles and two of three in triples.

New Minor League Team

The Kinston Eagles have brought minor league baseball back into the area. The team is in its first season and will participate in the Carolina League.

The Eagles are a co-op team, with players from the Mets, Braves, Red Sox and Rangers organizations, as well as their own. Other teams in the league, and their affiliations, include: the Winston-Salem Red Sox, Peninsula Phillies, Salem Pirates, Lynchburg Mets, and Alexandria (independent). Kinston is currently winning at about a .500 clip.

The Eagles will play nearly every day until September, including a full home schedule at Kinston's Granger Stadium. Tickets for each home game will be \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for students, senior citizens and military personnel. Children under seven will be admitted at no charge.

The team will play three home games this weekend against Salem. They play Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30, and Sunday afternoon at 2.

Optimism Floods Oakland

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

"We're Number One," chanted the crowd at the Oakland Coliseum.

Down on the field, a player was standing in front of the Oakland dugout leading the cheers.

Why, it was Gary Alexander. "We have so much confidence now," said Oakland's red-hot hitter. "We can't help but win."

The optimism is just spilling over in Oakland these days.

Perhaps it is a little early in the season to look at standings, but the inexplicable A's do hold a 3½-game lead over the defending American League West champion Royals. Alexander has had more than a little to do with Oakland's first-place stature. He's had eight home runs, six of them game-winners.

Alexander sent Oakland ahead with a two-run drive in the fifth inning. The A's designated hitter tied Milwaukee's Larry Hise for the AL home

AL Roundup

run lead as he delivered a game-winning homer for the third game in a row.

With the score tied at 3-3 in the fifth, Toronto starter Jim Clancy walked Mitchell Page to open the inning. Alexander then drilled the next pitch over the right field fence. Alexander also singled in the seventh when the A's scored four more runs en route to the 11-3 win over Toronto.

In other American League games, the Detroit Tigers whipped the California Angels 7-4; the Texas Rangers edged the Baltimore Orioles 2-1; the Milwaukee Brewers blanked the Chicago White Sox 4-0; the New York Yankees nipped Kansas City 6-5; the Boston Red Sox outscored the Minnesota Twins 11-9 and the Cleveland Indians turned back the Seattle Mariners 10-5.

Tigers 7, Angels 4
Rusty Staub, Steve Dillard

and Ron LeFlore all hit two-run doubles for Detroit as the Tigers whipped California and handed Frank Tanana his first

loss of the season after five victories.

Rangers 2, Orioles 1
Richie Zisk drove in both



Stretches For Rebound

Washington Bullets' Mitch Kupchak (25) stretches his 6-11 frame and grabs a rebound for his team Wednesday night during the NBA Eastern Division playoffs against the Philadelphia 76ers. In the background are Julius Erving, George McGinnis and Henry Bibby of the 76ers. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas runs with a sixth-inning double and an eighth-inning single, boosting the Rangers over Baltimore for their seventh straight victory. Shortstop Kiko Garcia missed a diving attempt at the two-out tie-breaking hit, after his vision on the liner seemed to be obscured by baserunner Bump Wills.

Brewers 4, White Sox 0
Rookie Paul Molitor hit a two-run double and scored in the seventh inning and Jerry Augustine fired a three-hitter, leading Milwaukee over Chicago. Molitor's bloop hit near the right field line broke a scoreless tie. Molitor then scored on a single by Dick Davis for all the runs Augustine needed.

Yankees 6, Royals 5
Graig Nettles' solo home run with two out in the eighth inning powered New York over Kansas City in a slugfest that featured three homers by each team. Jim Spencer and Reggie Jackson also homered for the Yankees while Amos Otis, Clint Hurdle and Al Cowens connected for Kansas City.

Red Sox 11, Twins 9
Fred Lynn drilled three hits, including a tie-breaking, two-run single in a five-run sixth inning, to lead Boston over Minnesota. Lynn also singled home a run in the second and had a double in the fifth. Boston rallied after the Twins had scored four runs to go in front 7-5 in the top of the sixth.

Indians 10, Mariners 5
Willie Horton drove in five runs with a grand slam homer and double as Cleveland routed Seattle. Horton hit his fifth homer of the season in the first inning. It was the seventh grand slam of his career.

Cleveland starter Don Hood, who departed with none out in the sixth, got the victory while rookie right-hander Bryon McLaughlin took the defeat.

Lady Rams Win Pair

BETHEL — Greene Central swept a doubleheader in softball from North Pitt yesterday. The Rams won the first game 22-8 and the second 12-5.

Lynn Shackleford was the winning pitcher in both games. The Lady Rams were credited with only two hits in the first game. North Pitt's Barbara Morning hit a home run.

The Lady Rams played the home team in the second game. Neither team had a player with more than one hit.

Tuesday, North Pitt plays at D. H. Conley, while Greene Central travels to Farmville Central.

		First Game			
GC	NP	22	91	22	2
NP	GC	000	08	8	2

		Second Game			
NP	GC	207	100	0	5
GC	NP	431	040	x	12

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Virginia Tech In Metro Seven

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Virginia Tech reportedly will be accepted as a member of the Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference.

A news conference was scheduled here this afternoon, at which the Roanoke Times & World News said Metro 7 Commissioner Larry Albus would announce Tech as the league's newest member.

The newspaper said Tech would be accepted as an immediate member and will be eligible to play in the league's basketball tournament despite the fact that the Gobblers are scheduled to play only one Metro 7 team, St. Louis, next season.

The Times & World News said Albus would seed Tech for the tournament, based on its regular season record.

Virginia Tech will replace George Tech, which dropped out of the league to join the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Other members of the Metro 7 are Louisville, Cincinnati, Florida State, Memphis State, Tulane and St. Louis.

The league was formed three years ago for basketball only.

but it now also holds championships in six other sports — cross country, track, swimming, golf, tennis and baseball.

Virginia Tech, a charter member of the Southern Conference, dropped out of that league after a 44-year affiliation in 1965 and has been independent ever since. The school twice applied to the ACC but was rejected both times.

Tech began to look more favorably on the Metro 7 when the ACC admitted Georgia Tech after raising its membership to eight schools and apparently ending any hopes for further expansion, the Roanoke newspaper said.

The Metro 7 originally approached the Gobblers a year ago, and the newspaper said it renewed its request recently.

Tech officials are expected to attend the Metro 7 spring sports meeting in Tallahassee, Fla. May 11-14.

Aycock In Track Win

E. B. Aycock's track team continued to roll along unbeaten, taking a 75-34 victory over Kinston yesterday.

Aycock won all but three events, and swept the mile run. David Sherrod was the only double winner for the Jaguars, winning both the long jump and the low hurdles.

Aycock is now 8-0 on the year, and travels to Washington next Wednesday.

Summary of winners:
Discus, Baggett (K) 138.9'; shot put, Uzzell (K) 50.6'; triple jump, Abner Clark (A) 41.1'; high jump, Carlton Smith (A) 5'8"; long jump, David Sherrod (A) 20.4'; low hurdles, David Sherrod (A) 16.0'; 100, Alonzo Taylor (A) 10.15; mile, Ken Smith (A) 5:00.0; 880 relay, Kinston 1:41.48; Donald Johnson (A) 58.0; 220, Chris McClawhorn (A) 24.8; 880, Vincent Murphy (A) 2:16.0; 440 relay, Aycock (McClawhorn, Clark, Burney, Taylor) 47.3.

Bears Top Belhaven

BELHAVEN — Bear Grass nipped Belhaven 6-4 in a softball game yesterday, increasing its Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference record to 7-2.

The Lady Bears banged out 22 hits in the game, with Linda Whitehurst and Patricia Taylor each going 4-4. Lydia Hoell was 3-4 with a home run, while Sherri Peele and Vickie Taylor were each 2-3. Angela Coltrain and Kay Taylor were 2-4. For Belhaven, Cindy Midgett was 3-3 and Linda Nelson 2-3.

Vickie Holliday was the winning pitcher as the Lady Bears increased their record to 8-3 overall. They play again Monday at Bath.

Bear Grass Belhaven 003 030 0 6 22
000 112 0 4 11

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Trevino Doesn't Like The Cold

DALLAS (AP) — Lee Trevino needs some help — from the weatherman — if he is to be a factor in the \$200,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

"What is all this? What's happening here? What's going on?" asked Trevino, shivering under a couple of layers of sweaters.

"I'm a hot weather player. Can't get too hot for me. But, man, this stuff, it kills me. Weather like this, I've got two chances, slim and none, and Slim is out of town."

A massive cold front, which dumped May snow in the Texas Panhandle, has moved into the Dallas area, producing heavy rains and some of the coldest temperatures on record for this time of the year. Readings in the lower 40s have been recorded for the last two days.

Tour players got in their practice rounds — not all of them, only those few who braved the weather — heavily bundled in rain gear, sweaters and even ear muffs.

"If the wind was blowing, they'd have to cancel the tournament," said Dave Stockton. "It'd just be too cold to play. Nobody could handle it."

As it was, the rains had the 6,983-yard, par-71 Preston Trail Golf Club course in marginal condition — too wet to mow, with pools and puddles dotting the course, casual water standing in bunkers — for the start of the 72-hole test today.

"I can't believe this weather for this time of the year," said Trevino, who has played well in his last four starts, including a second place finish in the Tournament of Champions.

"I was just starting to play good, because we were getting the hot weather, and then this comes along," he said. "Maybe it'll change. I'm just getting ready. Give me some hot weather and I might be about ready to put some action on these guys."

Warmer weather was forecast, which could enable Trevino to join Tom Watson and South African Gary Player as the top contenders for the \$40,000 first prize. A victory by either Player, who had a three-tournament winning string snapped last week in New Orleans, or Watson would lift them over the absent Jack Nicklaus and Hubert Green into the season's money-winning lead.

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Grimsley Captures His Fifth Victory

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Montreal Expos have never been to the World Series, but Ross Grimsley has — and he'd like to go back.

Grimsley, who spent three years with Cincinnati and four with Baltimore before signing with the Expos as a free agent last winter, raised his record to 5-0 Wednesday night by scatter-

ing 11 hits as Montreal clobbered the Houston Astros 10-3. The victory, in chilly 40-degree weather in Montreal, boosted the Expos into first place in the National League

East with a 12-8 record. "Getting into first place — that's the biggest thing this year," said Grimsley, a 28-year-old left-hander who was voted the National League's

Pitcher of the Month for April. "Our goal is to get into the World Series. I was in it once (with Cincinnati in 1972) and it was fun. I want to get back and do it again."

In other National League games Wednesday, the Cincinnati Reds whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 12-3, the San Francisco Giants blanked the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Chicago Cubs 9-5 and the San Diego Padres defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-5. New York at Atlanta was rained out.

Reds 12, Phillies 3

Pete Rose singled and doubled to move within two of the 3,000-hit mark for his career while Fred Norman raised his record to 4-0 with relief help from Manny Sarmiento and Doug Bair. Backed by a 15-hit attack, Norman raised his record at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium to 42-17.

Giants 4, Cardinals 0

Jim Barr raised his career mark against St. Louis to 10-3 with a five-hitter and Larry

Herndon led the Giants' offense by driving in two runs with a triple, scoring once and stealing two bases.

Dodgers 9, Cubs 5

The Dodgers snapped a three-game losing streak as Reggie Smith had a triple, a double, two singles and three runs bat-

ted and Rick Monday slugged his ninth homer and doubled in another run. Doug Rau, 4-0, got the victory with relief help from Charlie Hough and Terry Forster.

Padres 7, Pirates 5

A two-run pinch-hit homer by Jerry Turner highlighted a

four-run sixth inning that helped San Diego beat Pittsburgh. Two nights earlier Pirates relief pitcher Jim Bibby had struck out Turner, but Wednesday night San Diego's pinch-hitting specialist — he's 5 for 13 — turned the tables.



Can't Bear To Look

Philadelphia second baseman Jim Morrison has his eyes closed tightly as he applies the tag to a

sliding Kan Drieson who was trying to steal second Wednesday night in Cincinnati. Drieson was ruled safe amid arguments to the contrary by the Phillies. (AP Laserphoto)

Rain, Tornado Threat Delays Women's International Start

By AL LANIER

Associated Press Writer

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Driving rain and the threat of a tornado delayed tee-offs this morning for the 68 entrants in the opening round of the third Women's International Golf Tournament.

Tournament officials told players they would wait at least two hours past the 9 a.m. starting time, or until a tornado watch had ended, to decide if play could get under way.

The 59 pros and nine amateurs face a tough enough time with the Devil's Elbow course at Moss Creek Plantation with-

out having to battle the elements. The lagoon-laden layout is playing a tricky 6,100 yards for the tournament and is susceptible to shifting sea winds that can change from hole to hole.

If the foul weather prediction holds up, the best bet is that one or two strokes off the 36-72 par for the full 72 holes will be enough to take the winner's \$12,000 share of the \$80,000 offering.

The tournament record of 281, seven under par, is shared by both previous champions, Sally Little of South Africa and Sandra Palmer of Fort Worth,

Texas.

They are in a field that also includes every other winner of Ladies Professional Golf Association tournaments in 1977 and thus far in 1978, with the exception of current LPGA champion Chako Higuchi. The list includes four LPGA Hall of Famers, veterans Patty Berg, Carol Mann, Kathy Whitworth and Mickey Wright.

But two of the tour's youngest players, Nancy Lopez and Hollis Stacey, are considered top contenders to conquer Devil's Elbow this year.

The 21-year-old Lopez, of Roswell, N.M., is this year's

leading moneywinner with \$54,756 and is the only pro to have won two 1978 tournaments. She had consecutive victories in the

JACK AND GEORGE W.
NEW YORK (AP) — The great golfer, Jack Nicklaus, has no more sincere admirer than one of his contemporaries, the colorful Lee Trevino. Trevino believes Nicklaus is a straight-arrow in everything.

Bent Tree and Sunstar classics but did not enter last week's Lady Tara after finishing well back in the two previous LPGA events.

Stacy, 24, from nearby Savannah, Ga., a former touring pro out of Moss Creek, won the Women's U.S. Open last year and captured the Birmingham Classic this year. She then tied for first in the American Defender and Lady Tara tournaments, but lost both in sudden-death playoffs.

Lady Jaguars Defeat Hawks

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central rallied for six runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to capture a 7-6 victory over North Lenoir in girls' softball yesterday.

North Lenoir had pushed over three first inning runs and added one in the second and two in the third for a 6-0 lead.

Farmville came back with one in the sixth, then got six more in the seventh, sparked by a one-run homer by Dianne Barrett. Barrett also got the hit that scored the winning run.

Melba Willoughby was the

winning pitcher for the Lady Jaguars.

North Lenoir's hitting was led by J. Rogers with three, and D. Mason with three, including a homer. M. Rhodes and T. Parham each had two hits.

Farmville was led by Barrett with three, while Willoughby also had three. Diana Gordon, Beth Massey and Courtney Lancaster each had two.

Farmville is now 5-4 in conference play and was scheduled to play Conley today.

North Lenoir 312 000 0-6 14
Farmville Central 000 001 6-7 17

Pack Tops Tigers

WILLIAMSTON — Washington's tennis team easily defeated Williamston yesterday 8-1.

The loss dropped the Tigers' record to 5-9 for the season. They will participate in the Northeastern Conference tournament on Friday.

Summary:

Randy Bridgeman (Wa) d. Doug Chesson, 6-0, 6-0
Henry Matkidd (Wa) d. Ben Selby, 6-2, 6-1
Sam Mordecai (Wa) d. Tim Rogers, 6-3, 6-2
Dick Douglas (Wm) d. Mark Taylor, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2
John Ayers (Wa) d. Melvin Mason, 6-3, 7-5
Bill Manning (Wa) d. Melvin Mason, 6-3, 7-5
Ayers Manning (Wa) d. Rogers Douglas, 8-3
Bridgeman Mordecai (Wa) d. Goddard Chesson, 8-1
Matkidd Taylor (Wa) d. Selby Perry, 8-1.

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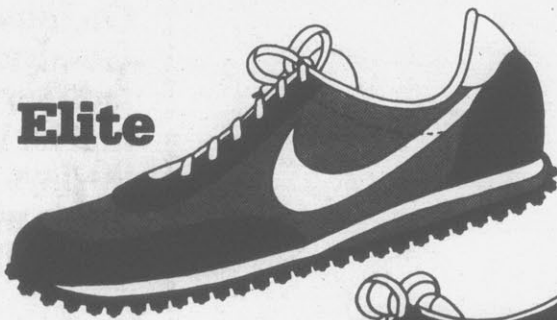
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Kubek Speaks His Mind; George Doesn't Like What Tony Says



Caught From Behind

Milwaukee Bucks' Dave Meyers gets a grip on the ball from behind Denver's Bobby Jones as Jones goes up for a shot in last night's NBA playoff game. The officials called a jump ball on the play. The Nuggets won the game 116-110 to advance to the semifinals against the Seattle SuperSonics. (AP Laserphoto)

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A dispute between New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and NBC broadcaster Tony Kubek resulted in Kubek's being barred from interviewing Yankees players before a network game last month.

That's the sum and substance of a situation that began during spring training. The fact that Steinbrenner and Kubek have a personal dispute may be of passing interest to some, but when it affects network coverage of baseball it becomes much more than that.

So what happened?

Jamesville Gets Win

PANTEGO — Jamesville High School's girls' softball team romped to a 26-5 victory over Pantego yesterday.

Taking advantage of 22 walks, the Lady Bullets had little trouble in picking up the victory. They scored four runs in the first inning, and added three in the second and four more in third.

Ten Bullets crossed the plate in the fourth, with four in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Pantego got one in the fifth, three in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Sylvia Hardison hurled the victory.

Jeanette Barber led the Jamesville hitting with three, including a double and a homer. Donna Sue Hardison and Sandy Rogers each had two hits. M. Adams had two for Pantego.

Jamesville is now 8-2 in the conference and 8-3 overall, and plays host to Aurora on Monday.

Jamesville 434 (10) 04 1-26 12
Pantego 000 013 1-26 5

Kubek, an ex-Yankee, is regarded as a straight shooter, a guy who says what he thinks but has never been known as a controversial figure. During spring training a writer for the Fort Lauderdale News asked Kubek how he feels about the state of baseball, the role of the owners, etc. Kubek said what he thought, and among the things he thought were that Steinbrenner manipulates people, rules by fear and is not particularly cherished by some of his players.

"I said he's got an expensive toy and he won't let anyone enjoy it," said Kubek. "I said the turmoil on the Yankees is not over, it's going to resurface."

Steinbrenner, not surprisingly, took exception to Kubek's remarks. He made copies of the article and sent them around to various owners with the postscript: "How's this for the mouth that bites the hand that feeds it?"

The scene switches to Arlington, Texas, where the Yankees are preparing to face the Rangers in NBC's opening "Game of the Week" telecast. Kubek showed up a day early to tape some interviews but was prevented from doing so. Network and baseball sources say a Yankees employee was told by Steinbrenner to inform each player not to grant Kubek an interview. And if a player did give Kubek an interview, the employee would be fired.

Kubek did not get his interview.

Steinbrenner denies he told any player not to talk to Kubek.

All parties now insist the whole matter is over and done with and should be left alone. Except Kubek. Kubek has some concern that with negotiations scheduled in the near future on

Alydar's Trainer Credits Dad For His Early Track Success

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — At age 32 John Veitch is the youngest Kentucky Derby trainer for Saturday's 104th running of the classic, but he hardly feels he's lacking in experience.

"I feel I got a 15 to 20 year head start because of my father," the balding Veitch, who will be saddling Alydar, said Wednesday. "I learned the business from him starting as a kid. Otherwise, I'd be mucking stalls today."

The elder Veitch, Sylvester, trained for the famed C.V. Whitney Stable, was chosen to

the Racing Hall of Fame, but he never trained a Derby winner, something John has a good chance of doing on Saturday at Churchill Downs.

The 1 1/4-mile first leg of the Triple Crown for 3-year-olds, with a purse of \$125,000-added, is expected to be a battle between Alydar of Calumet Farm, Affirmed of Harbor View Farm, Top of the Marc Stable's Sensitive Prince and Hickory Tree Stable's Believe It. The rest of the field, expected to total 10 today when entries were submitted, are regarded as outsiders.

The remainder of the field was expected to consist of Esops Foibles, Darby Creek Road, Dr. Valeri, Chief of Dixieland, Hoist The Silver and Raymond Earl.

For his first Derby, young Veitch will be pitted against such crafty, veteran trainers as Laz Barrera, Allen Jerkens and Woody Stephens, who will be sending the other top contenders to the starting gate in the nationally-televised race (ABC, 5-6 p.m. EDT) which figures to draw a crowd in excess of 100,000.

Alydar has won all four starts this year, including the Blue Grass Stakes, the Florida Derby, and Veitch says Alydar's best race may still be in the future. "Alydar always has speed when you asked for it," Veitch said. "He can go that last quarter in 24 (seconds) any time."

A Derby triumph by Alydar would be the first for Calumet, once a racing powerhouse, since 1968 when Forward Pass was awarded the victory after Dancer's Image was disqualified. Veitch said he didn't

feel Derby pressure because the Calumet owners, Admiral and Mrs. Gene Markey, "are in racing for the sport. They're not just trying to make money."

Alydar, a son of Raise A Native, galloped Wednesday and Veitch plans a blowout for him on Friday. Jorge Velasquez will ride Calumet's 19th Derby hopeful.

Recreation Ball

Pre-Season Tournament
Johnny's 070 200 1-10
Crow's Nest 000 010 1-2
Loading hitters: JAH—Clarks
Rico 44 (2 HR); Rusty Olive 24;
Rufus Watson 24; CN—Lonnie Louise
23; Jeff Barwick 23.

Oakmont 010 000 0-1
Cheekah's 010 201 2-4
Loading hitters: O—Don Parrott
23; Robert Carraway 23; C—Pinto
Ward 11; Fags Tyson 12.

Taft Office 721 901-20
Silkscreens 200 210-5
Loading hitters: TOS—Glen
Bodenheimer, 23 (HR); S—like Ar-
nold 35 (HR); Mike Weaver 35
(HR).

Sunnyside 203 081 0-14
Sutton's 501 000 0-6

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SCOREBOARD

National League

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Mont	12	8	.600	
Phil	11	8	.579	1 1/2
Chi	12	10	.545	1
Pitt	10	11	.476	2 1/2
St. Lou	10	13	.434	3 1/2
NY	10	14	.417	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
LA	14	8	.636	
Cinc	14	9	.609	1 1/2
SF	12	11	.521	2 1/2
Hous	10	13	.435	4 1/2
SD	9	13	.409	5
Atla	8	14	.364	6

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles 9, Chicago 5
Montreal 10, Houston 3
San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 5
New York at Atlanta, p.p.d.

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 0
Los Angeles (Urra 11), (n)
Los Angeles (Rhoden 3), (n)
Chicago (Fryman 02), (n)
New York (Espinoza 11) at
Atlanta (Eastley 81), (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

San Francisco at Chicago, (n)
Houston at Atlanta, (n)
Montreal at Cincinnati, (n)
New York at Philadelphia, (n)
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, (n)
San Diego at St. Louis, (n)

American League

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Det	15	5	.750	
NY	13	9	.591	3
Bost	13	10	.565	3 1/2
Clev	10	11	.476	5 1/2
Milw	10	12	.455	6
Balt	9	13	.409	7
Toro	8	15	.348	8 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oak	18	5	.783	
KC	14	8	.636	3 1/2
Cal	14	9	.609	4
Tex	10	10	.500	6 1/2
Chi	7	13	.350	9 1/2
Minn	8	17	.320	11
Seat	8	20	.286	12 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Boston 11, Minnesota 9
Texas 2, Baltimore 1
New York 6, Kansas City 5
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 0
Oakland 11, Toronto 3
Detroit 7, California 4
Cleveland 10, Seattle 5
Thursday's Games

Texas (Mallak 23) at Baltimore (Flanagan 13), (n)
Minnesota (Thornquist 12) at Boston (Eckersley 01), (n)

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

Pro Hockey

NHL Playoffs At A Glance
By The Associated Press

Semifinals

Best of Seven

Philadelphia at Boston, Bos-
ton leads series 1-0

Saturday's Game

Montreal at Toronto

Sunday's Game

Boston at Philadelphia

Monday, May 8

Montreal at Toronto

Thursday, May 11

Philadelphia at Boston, it
necessary

Toronto at Montreal, it neces-
sary

Saturday, May 13

Montreal at Toronto, it neces-
sary

Sunday, May 14

Boston at Philadelphia, it
necessary

Tuesday, May 16

Philadelphia at Boston, it
necessary

Toronto at Montreal, it neces-
sary

Wednesday, May 17

Philadelphia at Boston, it
necessary

Thursday, May 18

Philadelphia at Boston, it
necessary

Friday, May 19

Philadelphia at Boston, it
necessary

Saturday, May 20

Philadelphia at Boston, it
necessary

Sunday, May 21

Philadelphia at Boston, it
necessary

Monday, May 22

Philadelphia at Boston, it
necessary

Tuesday, May 23

Philadelphia at Boston, it
necessary

Wednesday, May 24

Philadelphia at Boston, it
necessary

Thursday, May 25

Philadelphia at Boston, it
necessary

Friday, May 26

Philadelphia at Boston, it
necessary

Saturday, May 27

Philadelphia at Boston, it
necessary

Sunday, May 28

Philadelphia at Boston, it
necessary

Monday, May 29

Philadelphia at Boston, it
necessary

Tuesday, May 30

Philadelphia at Boston, it
necessary

Wednesday, May 31

Philadelphia at Boston, it
necessary

Thursday, June 1

Philadelphia at Boston, it
necessary

Friday, June 2

Philadelphia at Boston, it
necessary

Saturday, June 3

Philadelphia at Boston, it
necessary

Chargers for Laffey Dorsey,
wide receiver.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS
Traded Ernie Holmes, defen-
sive tackle, to the Tampa Bay
Buccaners for a 10th and an
11th round choice in the Nation-
al Football League draft.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS
Traded Joe Harris, linebacker,
to the San Francisco 49ers for
an eighth round draft pick.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
MILWAUKEE BREWERS
Placed Robin Yount, shortstop,
on the active roster. Placed
Tim Lincecum, infielder, on
the 15-day disabled list.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
ROCHESTER RED WINGS
Named Frank Robinson man-
ager.

SOCCER
North American Soccer League
MINNESOTA KICKS Signed
Charley George, forward.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS
Signed Cammy Russell, for-
ward, to a new multi-year con-
tract.

COLLEGE
LANGSTON UNIVERSITY
Announced the resignation of
Albert Schoofs, head football
coach.

McPHERSON COLLEGE
Named Bob Fairbank head bas-
ketball coach.

WAGNER COLLEGE
Named Bill Russo head football
coach.

Pro Basketball

NBA Playoffs At A Glance
By The Associated Press

Quarter-finals

Best of Seven

Wednesday's Game

Denver 116, Milwaukee 110,
Denver wins series 4-3.

Semifinals

Best of Seven

Wednesday's Game

Philadelphia 110, Washington
104, series tied 1-1.

Friday's Game

Philadelphia at Washington

Sunday's Game

Philadelphia at Washington

Wednesday's Game

Washington at Philadelphia

Friday, May 12

Philadelphia at Washington, it
necessary

Sunday, May 14

Washington at Philadelphia,
it necessary

Monday, May 15

Washington at Philadelphia,
it necessary

Tuesday, May 16

Washington at Philadelphia,
it necessary

Wednesday, May 17

Washington at Philadelphia,
it necessary

Thursday, May 18

Washington at Philadelphia,
it necessary

Friday, May 19

Washington at Philadelphia,
it necessary

Saturday, May 20

Washington at Philadelphia,
it necessary

Sunday, May 21

Washington at Philadelphia,
it necessary

Monday, May 22

Washington at Philadelphia,
it necessary

Tuesday, May 23

Washington at Philadelphia,
it necessary

Wednesday, May 24

Washington at Philadelphia,
it necessary

Thursday, May 25

Washington at Philadelphia,
it necessary

Friday, May 26

Washington at Philadelphia,
it necessary

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RADIATOR, BY-PASS, HEATER HOSES			
WHEEL BALANCING			
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WHO'S SCARING WHO? — Fifteen-year-old Tommy Leggett tries some scare tactics on his frog Walt who was entered in a frog jumping contest in Jupiter Beach, Fla. Tommy's technique was useless. Walt was disqualified when he

refused to move at all. The winner, Jumpin' Jennifer with a 14-foot 4-inch jump is headed for the upcoming Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee in California. (AP Laserphoto)

Woodcarver's Birds In Homes All Over World



BIRD WATCHER—Elpidio Collazo, Puerto Rican hawk. Collazo's birds have been exhibited all over the world. Collazo's birds have been exhibited all over the world.

By BEATRIZ RUIZ DE LA MATA
Associated Press Writer

JAYUYA, Puerto Rico (AP) — Elpidio Collazo's birds have flown all over the Western hemisphere. A remarkable feat if you consider that Collazo's birds are carved out of wood.

His delicate creations have found such distinguished homes as the Carter White House, the Puerto Rican governor's mansion and the residences of 23 Latin American ministers of culture who recently visited this island.

But Collazo is more concerned about the fate of the birds that inspire his work than about fame and fortune.

Sitting in a living room that resembles an aviary, Collazo talks about his birds amid tiny three-inch honeycreepers; the fierce-looking, 18-inch-tall guaraguao, a Puerto Rican bird of prey; and the resplendent mockingbird. The finely detailed figures almost come alive as he says:

"I want to carry a message that we have a wealth of birds that we have to save and protect. They are destroying the

woods and our birds are vanishing." He blames hunters and developers for the diminishing bird population in the lush green mountains surrounding his home.

In the two years since he started carving, Collazo has become one of the best artisans in Puerto Rico. Hawks, grackles, Puerto Rican todes, mockingbirds, all come alive in his hands and many people who previously had not shown interest in local birds come to his modest home in the shadow of Puerto Rico's highest peak to commission one of his birds.

More than 30 different bird species inhabit the mountains around barrio Veguita Sama, where Collazo's parents and grandparents lived before him. In his daily walks Collazo has become familiar with every single one of them.

A feeding station in the back of his house is constantly filled with happily chirping birds.

Even the fearsome guaraguao (Puerto Rican hawk) have found a friend in Collazo, who defends them against neighbors' accusations that they destroy the crops and kill

the small farm animals.

"The guaraguao is one of the birds I love the most. People do not understand the good they do," he claims.

During the past year Collazo's works have been exhibited at a private gallery in San Juan, at the university in the west coastal city of Mayaguez and at several schools in Ponce, and are in permanent exhibit at the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture's San Juan museum.

Working between 50 and 150 hours on each bird, he refuses to attempt to carve any bird other than those he is familiar with. Each of his birds comes not only from his intimate knowledge of the species but of the material he uses as well. Cedar is his favorite wood but he also uses walnut, higuierillo and other material he finds around Jayuya.

"I like to make the birds in their natural sizes," he says, "and I don't dare to do them until I know them well."

"Since I was a boy I had a vision and I always liked drawing a little bit, but I did not capture what I want to do until I worked in jail," said Collazo.

More Hooked By Fishing Sport

By TIM MILLER
United Press International
Gone fishin'.

It's a familiar sign across America, conjuring up thoughts of relaxation, solitude and peace.

And, in an increasingly complex society, there are indications that more and more Americans are going fishing than ever before.

Once fishermen waded the many and varied fresh bodies of water in the U.S. as a means of survival. Fish were a primary source of food for early pioneers.

But even the pioneers could see that there was much more to the activity than simply gathering food. Even then we had "fish stories," and "fishing philosophers."

Samuel Johnson stated in the mid 1700s: "Fly fishing may be a very pleasant amusement, but angling or float fishing I can only compare to a stick and a string with a worm at one end and a fool at the other."

Despite Johnson's caustic remark, Americans continued to flock to the water, and the figures on the present status of fishing are somewhat staggering.

According to the American Fishing Tackle Association in Chicago, there are more than 60 million active fishermen in the U.S.

Americans shelled out more than \$550 million for fishing equipment in 1977.

Fishermen contribute more than \$154 million a year in license fees to state and federal treasuries.

And, the association says, there are records kept for just

about every fish imaginable. Largest bass, longest marlin — but it's always the largest and longest. Fishermen don't like to talk about the small ones.

That's because "they never lose the little ones," says Brad Biddle, head of customer relations for Garcia, Inc., of Teaneck, N.J., the largest fishing supply company in the country.

"Fishing is a sport unto itself," Biddle said. "It's a sport of skill, but really anyone can participate right away. And it's great fun with friends or can be enjoyed all alone."

"The industry has grown tremendously the past few years," Biddle said. "It's a great release for people caught up in a hectic world. What can be more relaxing than sitting on a soft river bank on a warm afternoon waiting for 'the big one to bite?'"

Biddle also says the camaraderie found in the increasing number of fishing clubs contributes to the sport's fast growth.

"Bass clubs are probably the most popular, mainly because you can fish for bass in 49 states. There are literally thousands of such clubs across the country that have been organized just in the past few years."

The clubs have also generated a revolution in equipment, says Biddle.

"The clubs have tournaments, especially in the South," Biddle said. "And these guys have developed their own special boats, lures and other equipment."

"We now have depth finders, water temperature gauges, and even Ph meters, which tell you the alkalinity of the water,"

Biddle said. "But personally I don't fool too much with all that. You end up working the equipment and not doing much fishing. But to each his own."

Biddle says the "big development" now is graphite fishing rods, which are lighter and more sensitive to touch.

"But you can still buy just a cane pole, if you want," he said.

Perhaps no other aspect of fishing carries such a mystique as the subject of lures and bait.

"The natural look is in this year," says Glen Craig, owner of Outdoors Store, Inc., Columbus, Ohio. "There for a long time everything was fancy, glowing in the dark, that sort of thing."

"But now people want natural colors — browns, greens and so on. There's not so much sparkle and multicolored lures now."

Bill Wentzel, owner of R & R Bait and Sporting Goods in Columbus, noted that, "Fishermen are always coming up with something. Some guys just take the same old lure and make it rattle and then sell a million of them."

"Of course," Wentzel noted, "nobody ever asks the fish about all this."

Biddle said Garcia still carries "lures in just about every color you can think of. We even sell a lot of purple worms. Now, who ever heard of a purple worm?"

Craig said the "talk among fishermen about lures can get rather involved: 'That's one thing that's great about this business, listening to all the talk.'"

And, Biddle noted, even the experts differ about what lures

are best and when to use a certain bait or lure.

"They can't even agree," he said, "so that makes it nice for the average guy. He can say, 'What the heck, if they don't know, then I can use whatever I think is best.'"

Dick Kotis is president of the Fred Arbogast Co., Inc., of Akron, Ohio, whose founder invented such legendary lures at the Hula Popper and the Jiggerbug.

"We make more than 65 styles and over 50 color combinations of lures, plugs, jigs, spoons and spinners," said Kotis. "You name it and

somebody makes it." Despite the competition, the Jiggerbug has been on the market for more than 35 years and still sells well. And there's a good reason," said Kotis. "It works."

"Fishermen will abandon a lure pretty quick if it doesn't catch fish."

But fishermen are more loyal than that to their sport.

"That's a great thing about fishing," said Biddle. "Even if you don't catch anything, it can be great fun."

"Of course," he added, "it's even greater fun if they're biting."

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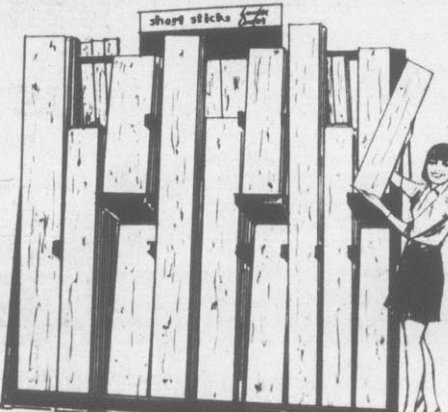
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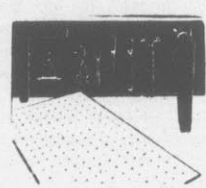
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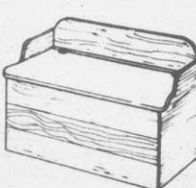
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Here's How Tar Heel Congressmen, Senators Voted

By Roll Call Report
WASHINGTON—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Apr. 21 through Apr. 27.

HOUSE
LOBBYING—Passed, 259 for and 140 against, a bill to increase public and congressional scrutiny of lobbyists, those groups and individuals who seek to influence the outcome of legislation. The bill (HR 8494), now in the Senate, is the first

major attempt to regulate lobbyists since enactment of a loophole-ridden lobbyist-control bill in 1946.
The main thrust of HR 8494 is to require lobbyists to publicly file reports on their activities with the Comptroller General. Such reports would disclose information such as money spent to entertain federal officials and business relationships between lobbyists and federal officials.

Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif., a supporter, said the bill "is designed to give us a law which is workable and which will enable the American people and the members of the Congress to know what type of activity is taking place in the field of lobbying here in the Congress."
Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., an opponent, said he liked much of the bill but could not accept its reporting requirement for so-called grass roots lobbying. Such

lobbying involves an organization using such techniques as mass-mail to solicit large numbers of citizens to generate pressure on members of Congress.
Members voting "yea" favored passage of the bill.
Reps. Ike Andrews, D-4, Stephen Neal, D-5, Richardson Preyer, D-6, Charles Rose, D-7, and James Martin, R-9, voted "yea."

Reps. W.G. Hefner, D-8, and James Broyhill, R-10, voted "nay."
Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, L.H. Fountain, D-2, Charles Whitley, D-3, and Lamar Gudger, D-11, did not vote.
PEACE CORPS—Rejected, 169 for and 228 against, an amendment to prevent the Peace Corps from operating in the Central African Empire in fiscal 1979. It was proposed to HR 11877, a Peace Corps authorization bill later passed and sent to the Senate.

About \$1.5 million is included in the Peace Corps budget for programs in the Central African Empire. That is the tiny, poor nation that drew worldwide notoriety last December when its leader, Bokassa, crowned himself emperor in ceremonies that cost \$25 million, about one-third of the country's annual budget.

Rep. C.W. Young, R-Fla., the sponsor, said: "I would like to be of aid and assistance to the poor folks in the Central African Empire, but my feeling is if their own country does not have any more concern for them, why should we?"

Rep. Don Pease, D-Ohio, an opponent, said the principle of the Peace Corps "is to help the poorest people within these nations, and indeed, if the head of state is squandering money on his own coronation then it may well be that in that nation, above

all, we need...the Peace Corps."
Members voting "yea" favored the amendment.
Fountain, Neal, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill and Gudger voted "yea."
Andrews, Preyer and Rose voted "nay."
Jones and Whitley did not vote.

SENATE
BUDGET CUTS—Rejected, 43 for and 46 against, an amendment to cut \$5 billion (just less than one percent) out of the proposed "budget authority" for fiscal 1979. It was proposed to the congressional budget resolution (S Con Res 80), which limits the money Congress can appropriate to run the federal government in fiscal 1979. The resolution later was passed (see vote below) and sent to the House.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., sponsor of the amendment, said: "There is not one government agency that cannot stand a one percent decrease in budget authority. Why, that amount alone is wasted each year in mismanagement, inefficiency, misplaced priorities and duplication."

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, an opponent, noted that S Con Res 80 already had been pared down in the Budget Committee, which he chairs. He said: "...when we say cut \$5 billion in budget authority without saying where it is going to come from, who is to do the dirty work, may I ask the Senator?"

Senators voting "yea" favored the amendment.
Sens. Robert Morgan, D, and Jesse Helms R, voted "yea."
BUDGET—Adopted, 64 for and 27 against, a "target" federal budget for fiscal 1979. The budget is based on projected expenditures of \$498.9 billion, revenue of \$443.3 billion, and a deficit for the year of \$55.6 billion. The proposed budget was sent to the House. Once the House and Senate reach agreement, the budget resolution will guide Congress in considering individual spending bills for the fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, 1978.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said: "This is a moderate budget designed to promote continued expansion of our national economy and reduction in unemployment at the lowest possible risk of inflation."

Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind.-Va., an opponent, said: "Under this (budget) resolution, the public debt will be increased more than \$100 million in the next 15 months. That is an astounding figure. I think it is an unjustified figure. As a result the national debt will have doubled in seven years."

Senators voting "yea" favored adoption of the budget resolution.
Morgan voted "yea."
Helms voted "nay."



RAILROAD PATROL—Black troopers of the Rhodesian security forces take a break recently beside their armored railroad patrol vehicle in the station at Victoria Falls, a resort town near the border with Zambia. The vehicle, fitted with flanged wheels for

railway use is designed to resist mine explosions and deflect bullets in an area that comes under frequent guerrilla attack from across the border. (AP Laserphoto)

Mobile Laser Radar Gun Can Measure Degree Of Pollution

By LLOYD G. CARTER
PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI)—A mobile laser-radar gun so precise it can determine the type and amount of pollution spewing from a smokestack two miles away has been developed at Stanford University.
The new system combines a continuously tunable laser with a 16-inch optical telescope and a small computer all mounted in a van. It was developed over five years by Robert L. Byer, an applied physics professor, and his graduate students.
"Our work has been aimed at developing a system for a mobile van that you can drive to a power plant or other source of pollution you want to measure," said Byer. "Such a van has already been built by SRI International of Menlo Park, with whom we've been cooperating in this research and it is now being tested."

Byer credits graduate student Richard Baumgartner, shortly to receive his doctorate in applied physics, with completing development of the high-power tunable laser required for the system.
"Two years ago it wouldn't have been possible," Byer said. "We wouldn't even have thought about trying to generate tunable radiation over such a wide range. Now it is not only possible but Baumgartner has shown it is reliable enough with sufficient high energy transmission to make use of it in air pollution monitoring."

In addition to the pinpoint

accuracy, the laser gun can also measure average air pollution over a distance of eight miles, and track a pollution cloud as it drifts through the atmosphere.
The laser can be tuned over a wide range of the light spectrum which enables it to pick out almost any specific pollutant by matching the absorption frequency of that particular molecule.
The gun is pointed at the pollution and catches the reflection in the telescope. The reflected radiation is measured and the data is fed into the computer for analysis and a near instant readout.
As an example, the laser can be tuned to the absorption frequency for a typical smoke

ingredient such as sulfur dioxide. Pointed at a smokestack, it can give an accurate reading of the quantity of that pollutant in the smoke.

The application in enforcement of pollution laws is

obvious. Byer says a Supreme Court decision three years ago permits such a device to be used without a search warrant.

"The measurements can be made accurately enough and documented carefully enough to be used in a court of law as evidence," he says.

Also, the pollutant detection system can be used at night when industries often dump their pollutants into the air to attract less attention.

A van can be equipped now for about \$400,000 but Byer says the price could be considerably lower within five years as second and third generation systems are mass produced.

Byer and his students have worked with Westinghouse and NASA as well as SRI International and the Electric Power Research Institute of Palo Alto in development of the system. Byer has applied for a continuing research grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

He expects larger federal and state agencies, such as the EPA, as well as private industry, to be the first to utilize the van system. He says smaller communities may someday purchase units as they become economically feasible.

In addition to the one van now in existence, another one is being built at Langley Air Force Base on the East Coast and remote monitoring vans are being constructed in Japan, Norway, Sweden, England and Germany.

Supply Dante In 29 Languages

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP)—Most students read Dante's "Divine Comedy" in English or Italian, but Mount Holyoke College can supply the classic in 29 translations.

Gaelic, Chinese, Turkish, Dutch as well as the international Esperanto language are represented in some 200 illustrated editions and translations collected by Valentine Giamatti, retired Mount Holyoke professor of Italian.

The Divine Comedy collection, believed to be the most complete in the United States, includes a 1481 edition illustrated by Botticelli, an illustrated and autographed six-volume edition by surrealist Salvador Dali and a 1920s, ornate, tooled leather version that covers nearly the entire top of a card table. Giamatti donated the valuable collection to Mount Holyoke in 1974. His son, A. Bartlett Giamatti, president-elect of Yale University, serves as honorary curator.

Argentine Fish Catch Up In '77

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—More than 340,000 tons of fish and shellfish were caught in Argentine waters during 1977, a 25 percent jump from the previous year, says the Economy Ministry.

Of the total, 265,000 tons were processed as frozen fish and fillets for export, resulting in 150,000 net tons, for an export value of some \$80 million.

Argentina sold 13,000 tons to its principal market, the United States, followed by Spain, France, Italy and Japan.



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A New Field For Scouts

BALTIMORE (AP)—These days, there's more to Scouting than learning how to tie a double-sheep-shank.

For a group of young men and women students in Baltimore, the Exploring division of Scouting has given them hands-on experience in environmental control, and an award.

The organization is an offshoot of Scouting devoted to career development. Each Explorer post is sponsored by area corporate volunteers—in this city by Koppers, Inc., a Pittsburgh-based industrial firm. This year, the company and its subsidiaries will work with more than 40 Explorer groups in the United States.

The goal of this liaison is to help the students explore the technical and social aspects of pollution and its control. The Explorer post of Baltimore received a special citation of recognition from the Boy Scouts of America for exceptional work in environmental control and for its exhibit at the Annual Explorers Exposition in 1977.

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Mrs. Orena Harrelson, Mullins, S.C.: "Not a thing. We saved more than \$10,000 on labor this year alone bringing in 35 acres of tobacco with the LaborLess harvester! We love it!"

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Wayne Rogers, Mullins, S.C.: "Had no complaints... no trouble with the LaborLess harvester."

A Rash Of 'Clumping' In Store

By JAY SHARBUIT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hate to say it, but it seems we face a rash of clump series next fall. A clump series is where they clump together two or three young and attractive stars.

The idea is to get the prime, free-spending 18-to 35-crowd so appealing to advertisers to see the clumpies and buy the goods.

Clumping really began as a network art form with ABC's "Charlie's Angels," whose three lady gumshoes jiggle while they work. Then came "Three's Company," two gals and a guy, all roommates.

They'll be back in 1978-79, ditto "Laverne and Shirley" and "Starsky and Hutch," plus a new opus, "Mork and Mindy," where a lad from planet Ork meets pretty young Mindy of Earth.

CBS' new schedule, emitted this week, shows even that once-discreet network is taking

a serious whirl at clumping next fall.

It'll bring back one of the better clump series, "One Day at a Time," with its attractive mother of two appealing daughters, while adding to the clump count with two new epics.

The one all serious students of acting will enjoy is "Flying High." It's about three pretties laboring as airline stewardess, or flight attendants, if you are of post-lib persuasion.

Only one of the three has an acting credit. One credit is what she has. All are models picked for their beauty, personality and sense of humor, CBS

quotes producer Mark Carliner as saying.

"What I wasn't looking for was a lot of acting experience," Carliner says, and that, as the trombone player said when he missed the bus, should rest his case.

Also clumping in on CBS next fall is "The American Girls." It's about two lovely young ladies who do research for a TV news magazine show. No, handsome Dan Rather isn't the co-star.

But in another arena, pretty Phyllis George, who clumps on football with Irv Cross and Brent Musburger at CBS, has a

second clumping effort coming to CBS next season.

It's "People," a show similar to, but not based entirely on, everything and everyone you've read about in "Us" magazine.

NBC's new lineup isn't out yet. But networks tend to imitate what's hot at the moment, and NBC can't just show up and not clump.

Now, series emphasizing clumps of pretty women will raise fresh charges the networks are foisting form over content, emphasizing bounding bosoms, "jiggle TV" and generally ruining society.

Well, they'll pay dearly when

Gloria Steinem learns of this trend. But my suggestion for facing clumping in general: Go read "Puckoon," a fine, tiny book by Spike Milligan, the British comic.

By the time you finish, the clumping craze will be over, its place taken by a new trend — rampant silencing and darkening of TV sets.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ K Q 10 8
♥ A K 7 4
♦ 9 3
♠ A 5 3

WEST ♦ 7 5 3
♥ Q 6 2
♦ K J 10
♠ J 8 7 6

EAST ♦ 6 2
♥ J 9 5 3
♦ 8 7 6 5 4 2
♠ 9

SOUTH
♦ A J 9 4
♥ 10 8
♦ A Q
♠ K Q 10 4 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 5 ♦ Pass
5 ♥ Pass 5 NT Pass
7 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♦.

You don't get a bonus for bidding a grand slam—you have to make it as well. South only achieved half his goal on this deal.

North opened one no trump despite his weak doubleton because he feared he would not otherwise be able to properly describe his hand. When South forced in clubs, North liked his controls, so he showed his lower four-card major. Once the spade fit had been located, cue-bids in the red suits were followed by a general grand slam try of five no trump by South. North, with two of the top three trump honors and the ace of clubs, was happy to cooperate.

West led a trump and declarer saw no problem. He won and drew two more rounds of trumps, then set about running the clubs. When that suit broke 4-1, declarer had to use dummy's last trump to ruff a club and set up a long club. That forced declarer to fall back on the diamond finesse for his grand slam. Unfortunately, West held the king of diamonds, and that meant down one.

Declarer was unlucky to find both four clubs and the diamond king in the West hand, but foresight would have enabled him to bring home his contract despite the distribution. He should have realized that a 4-1 break in either black suit could cause problems, and set about trying to neutralize that threat.

Declarer should win the opening lead in dummy and cash the king and ace of hearts. Now declarer should ruff a heart, then re-enter dummy with the ace of clubs. Next declarer ruffs dummy's last heart with the ace of trumps and overtakes the jack of trumps. When both defenders follow, the contract is assured.

Declarer simply draws the last trump, discarding the queen of diamonds from his hand. He cashes the king-queen of clubs and ruffs a club to set up the fifth club. His last two cards are the ace of diamonds and a club, both of which are high.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

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Carson's Wife Is Suit Target

NEW YORK (AP) — Joanna Carson, wife of "Tonight" show host Johnny Carson, owes a decorator \$43,000 for refurbishing of her apartment, according to a suit filed by Stephen Mallorey Associates.

In the suit filed Wednesday, the firm claims that the total cost of its work was almost \$124,000, but that about one-third of it remains to be paid.

The apartment address was listed as 201 East 67th St., where it was learned Mrs. Carson's mother resides. Mrs. Carson was also listed as residing in Bel Air, Calif.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Crosswits
7:30 Rookies
8:00 Walters
9:00 Connection
10:00 Cole
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

FRIDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
9:00 Kamparo
10:00 Pass the Buck
10:30 Price Right
11:00 Match Game
11:30 Live! with Paul Harvey

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Nashville
8:00 Variety
9:00 Runaway
10:00 Police Woman
11:00 News
11:30 Good News
1:00 News

FRIDAY
5:55 Armist Smith
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Griffin
10:00 Sanford

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 Joker's
7:30 Gong Show
8:00 Benji
8:30 Happening
9:00 Allie
9:30 Fish
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Star Trek
2:00 News

FRIDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 PTL Club
7:00 America
7:25 News
7:30 America
8:25 News
8:30 America

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Carolee
7:30 Report
8:00 Classic
8:30 Crockett's
9:00 World
10:00 Theatre

FRIDAY
8:30 Carolee
8:50 Roadshow
9:00 Sesame St
10:00 Environment
10:20 Cover II
10:30 Safety
10:40 Animals
11:00 Poetry
11:15 Ecology
11:30 a Classic
12:00 Electric

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Convenient Mart, Simpson; Porter's Supply, Simpson.

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Music And Memories...
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Ode To Billy Joe
Pitt Theatre
Shows 7:15-9:05 PG

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SHOWS MON.-FRI. 7:15-9:00

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OLEN BRYAN
JOHN BYRNE
DUB TAYLOR
DANA HOUSE

LAST DAY!
"THE BIG SLEEP" (R)

SHOWS SAT.-SUN. 3:15-5:10 7:05-9:00
Mon.-Fri. 7:05-9:00

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the PACK

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Buccaneer MOVIES 1 • 2

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Shows 12:15-2:30-4:45 7:00-9:15
...Catch it

September 30, 1955 PG
CROSSED SWORDS LAST DAY! 12:15-2:30-4:45 7:00-9:15
The Mouse and His Child LAST DAY! 1:15-3:15-5:15

EVERYBODY LOVES A WINNER!

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BIG WOOW FREE THROW!
Make 5 Free Throws—Get In Free!

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STARTS FRIDAY
Shows 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRETEENAGE

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Store

5 Spoiled

8 — Sunday

12 Wall loudly

13 Female sheep

14 Continent

15 Plane surface

16 Racketeer

18 Ramp on a pier

20 On reserve

21 Vase with a pedestal

22 Light-Horse Harry

23 Famed pilot: — Post

26 Containers for documents

30 Air hero

31 Container

32 As well

33 Electrical circuit element

36 Harsh cries

38 Sphere

39 Owing

40 Plowed land

43 Mobsters' conflict

47 Farm equipment

49 Rant

50 This (Sp.)

51 Unit

52 Preludes to holidays

53 Ruminant mammal

54 Certain vote

55 Trial DOWN

1 Kind of rug

2 An hour, in Madrid

3 Man's name

4 Pestilence

5 Commenced

6 Out of town

7 Lair

8 Went by

9 City in Italy

10 Fabricated a story

11 Horse

17 Scottish Highlander

19 Bent to one side

20 Snare

21 Small bread roll

22 Smoked salmon

23 Conflict

24 Decorate

25 Meadow

26 On behalf of

28 Rob — a cocktail

29 Distress signal

31 Start for tail or sled (along)

34 Old man

35 Snare

36 Small bread roll

37 Feel sorry about

39 V.P. under Coolidge

40 Matured

41 Demolish

42 Poker stake

43 Vanished

44 Undulate

45 Wide streets (abbr.)

46 Remainder

48 Actress

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP

5-4

FSOF

AYW

HSO

HASOOJYW

SG

HSJW

HSGW

Yesterday's Cryptoquip—GIANT HAIR ROLLERS ARE NOT THE HEIGHT OF FASHION.
© 1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals E
The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Arts Council Plans Williamston Event

WILLIAMSTON—A May time festival is being sponsored by the Martin County Arts Council and will be held downtown Williamston on Saturday May 6.
The event will be held in the parking lot of Belk-Tyler's with a large number of artists and craftsmen displaying their handwork.
Music will be provided by three groups—The Bitter Creek Band of Greenville, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; The AXX, a Martin County rock and roll band, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.; and at 3:30 the Red Clay Ramblers of Charlotte will give a preview concert at 3:30 p.m. The Ramblers are scheduled for an 8 p.m. full concert in the Martin County Auditorium (at the high school) on Saturday night.

Scholarship Won By Cadet

ECU News Bureau
Michael Hilsabeck, freshman computer science major at East Carolina University and a cadet in ECU's Air Force ROTC detachment, is the recipient of a three-year-one-half year Air Force scholarship.

The scholarship program is designed to attract and retain students whose academic specialties and potential career plans are essential to Air Force needs. The majority of such scholarships are now awarded to students majoring in nursing, pre-health fields and scientific or technical areas.

Nominated For Who's Who

Cassandra Daniels has been nominated by her school for inclusion in the 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American University and Colleges. Cassandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Daniels of Greenville, will graduate from St. Augustine's College on May 14.

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Claims Fellow Inmates Know Of Murder Plots

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Lawyers for Joan Little say they have two of her fellow inmates ready to testify about plots to murder her if she is sent back to finish her prison sentence in North Carolina.
In arguments Wednesday before New York's Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, William Kunstler asked for a chance to present those new witnesses, along with an unnamed North Carolina official who he said would swear that Miss Little would "never" be granted parole.
Miss Little, a black woman, gained national prominence when she was acquitted in the killing of a white North Carolina jailer she said had attacked her sexually.
She escaped from prison in Raleigh, N.C. last October while completing a 7-to-10-year sentence for housebreaking. She was captured in New York City less than two months later.
Since that time she has been fighting extradition, claiming she would be killed if she were returned to North Carolina.
North Carolina officials have consistently denied that Miss Little would be in any danger in their prisons.
Kunstler said two of Miss Little's fellow inmates, who he had learned about "in the last two weeks," would testify to overhearing conversations about alleged plots on her life.
One of the inmates, Kunstler said, would tell of another prisoner who had "been offered some kind of a benefit if she would participate in the killing of Joan Little."
Another inmate overheard guards talking about the possibility of Miss Little being killed if she returned to North Carolina, but under questioning from Chief Judge Charles Breit, Kunstler conceded that the guards may have only discussed the possibility that "somebody" would kill her.
Kunstler said he had affidavits from the two unidentified prisoners, but that a lower court judge in New York City refused to hear their testimony. "The court below said that

Williamston Agencies Offer Budget Figures

WILLIAMSTON — Budget proposals presented by various town agencies in Williamston was the chief topic facing members of the Williamston Town Board at its May meeting.
Among budget requests presented were ones by Jim Horton, chairman of the Recreation Advisory Committee for Budgets, a request for \$69,311 (down \$3,000 from last year's budget); another request by Horton seeking consideration of a Community Development project of \$243,000 for the development of a Williamston City Park and Recreation area; and a request from Betty Griffin for \$3,775 as the town's matching funds for \$18,822 in federal grants for the Senior Citizen Center.
Cy Grant of the Mid-East Commission presented a proposed affirmative action plan for the town of Williamston. The board will study the plan which includes hiring guarantees and other regulatory clauses.
A low bid opening of \$4,011 from Sun Electric Company for diagnostic equipment for the town garage was accepted.
Authorization was given to a consulting engineer to prepare plans and specifications for a new water line to be extended to Factory Street to serve warehouses and a lumber company in that area. A 12 inch pipe is planned to permit sprinkler systems to be installed.
Following a demand by a delegation that action be taken

Gunfire Due 'Flashback'

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A 29-year-old Vietnam War veteran, apparently troubled by flashbacks of his days in combat, held off police for more than three hours with gunfire earlier this week, authorities said.
"You are going to have to come and get me," police quoted Jack Rizer as shouting during the confrontation Monday at the home of a sister.
Rizer later surrendered and was taken to John Umstead Hospital at Butner for psychiatric examination.
Members of the Police Special Response team, called SWAT, armed with rifles and wearing bulletproof vests, concealed themselves behind a well 50 yards away from the home. Dozens of other officers and sheriff's deputies also converged on the scene as an ambulance and fire trucks stood by.
C.F. Allen, commander of the SWAT team, said Rizer could have been killed by one shot. "Our purpose is not to take lives, but to isolate and save lives," Allen said. "It was not a kill situation."
Rizer's sister, Mrs. D.L. Jenks, said her brother was bothered by nightmares and flashbacks of his days during the war in Vietnam.

Two Collisions Here Yesterday

An estimated \$1,000 damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated yesterday by Greenville Police.
Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 3:45 p.m. mishap on Elm Street, 100 feet South of the Brookgreen Road intersection involving cars driven by Carole Lynn Levy of 19 Scott Ct. and Virgil Scoville Clark Jr. of 114 Williamsburg Rd.
Damage was estimated by investigators at \$200 to the Levy car and \$400 to the Clark auto.
A 7:05 p.m. collision at the intersection of Greene Street and Mumford Road caused an estimated \$200 damage to each of the vehicles involved.
Police identified the drivers of the vehicles as James Allen Baker of Route 1, Greenville and Joe Cullen Daniels of 203 Woodside Dr.

Williams 5 & 10

DICKINSON AVE.

SPECIAL PACKAGE OFFER

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1 — 11 x 14
2 — 8 x 10's
2 — 5 x 7's
10 Wallets
ALL FOR
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2 BIG DAYS

Friday & Saturday, May 5 & 6

11 A.M. 'Til 5:30 P.M. Each Day

Honor Soc. Inducts Nine

ECU News Bureau
East Carolina University's Sigma Upsilon Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota honor society inducted nine students as new members in a ceremony April 25.
Phi Sigma Iota is a national Romance languages honor society and service organization for students which accepts members based upon scholastic effort, worthy character and academic merit.
Student Martha Pierce of Greenville has been president of the ECU chapter this year.
Raquel Manning of the ECU foreign languages and literature department is faculty advisor for Sigma Upsilon chapter.
The new members include three who were elected to hold office during the academic year 1978-79. They are Ramon Davis of Winterville, president; Carroll Smith of Ayden, vice president; and Robin Hammond of Wilson, secretary-treasurer.
Names, parents' names and hometown addresses of the new members include:
PITT COUNTY, Ayden - Carroll Smith, son of Selma Smith, 1004 West Third St.; Greenville - Kent Johnson, son of Ludi Johnson of 300 Contentnea St.
SPAIN, Navsta Rota (FPONY 09540) - Susan Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock.

EXCHANGE PROGRAM — During his April visit to Israel, Governor James B. Hunt, while at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, signed an Executive Order creating an academic exchange program between the Hebrew University and the University of North Carolina. Here the governor is shown with Hebrew University President Avraham Harman. (Photo by Shlomo Marcus)

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector

752-3952

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

DEATH PLUNGE

SPOLETO, Italy (AP) — Lady Henrietta Guinness, 35-year-old brewery heiress, fell to her death Wednesday from a bridge in this Umbrian village. Authorities said it was an apparent suicide.

PEANUTS

I GOT AN "A" ON MY REPORT, SNOOPY!

BECAUSE YOU WERE SUCH A BIG HELP, I'M GOING TO TREAT YOU TO AN ICE-CREAM CONE

FORTY-NINE FLAVORS

YOU WEREN'T THAT BIG A HELP!

B.C.

para:normal

a couple of regular guys

NUBBIN

NOW THIS IS A VERY IMPORTANT PUTT. I DON'T WANT ANY FLEA-SCRATCHIN' OR FEATHER-RUFFLIN'.

OR STOMACH-GROWLIN'!

BLONDIE

MRS. BUMSTEAD, MAY I EAT DINNER WITH YOU?

I GUESS SO, BUT THIS MAKES THE FOURTH NIGHT IN A ROW!

WHAT DO YOUR PARENTS SAY ABOUT YOUR EATING HERE EVERY NIGHT?

IT'S THEIR IDEA!

BEETLE BAILEY

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE GENERAL?

HIS FALSE TEETH WERE STOLEN

DID YOU LOOK FOR THEM?

YES, SIR, I SEARCHED EVERY MAN

I CAN'T IMAGINE WHO WOULD WANT THEM

PHANTOM

NO TRACE OF THE MUGGER, MRS. WALKER.

I HOPE THAT'S THE END OF IT!

I'M WORRIED, DIANA.

I'M NOT! MY HUSBAND'S ON HIS WAY!

FRANK & ERNEST

OH, DARLING... WHEN YOU GET HERE, I HOPE IT'LL BE A FULL MOON!

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If you don't know where to turn you haven't heard about The Daily Reflector Classified Want Ads.

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF RESALE IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK FILE NO. 77-87-355 FILM NO. —

North Carolina
Pitt County
Gerald F. Bunch vs. Shirley M. Bunch

WHEREAS, the undersigned, acting as Commissioners in the above referenced Special Proceeding, ordered for sale the land hereinafter described:

AND, WHEREAS, within the time allowed by law an advanced bid was filed with the Clerk of Superior Court and an order issued directing the Commissioners to resell said land upon an opening bid of \$5,200.00.

NOW, THEREFORE, under and by virtue of said order of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, the undersigned Commissioners will offer for sale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, but subject to the confirmation of the Court, at the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon on the 15th day of May, 1978, the following described property:

LYING AND BEING situated near the City of Greenville, in Greenville Township, and on the east side of NC State Highway leading from Greenville to Kinston, and being Lot Number One (1) in Block "H" in the Subdivision known as Hillside, as shown on plat of survey made by R.L. Rivers, C.E., made in March, 1940, and duly recorded in Map Book 3, at Page 135 of the Pitt County Register, to which reference is hereby made.

This 27th day of April, 1978.
Garry B. Davis
Commissioner
Willis A. Talton
Commissioner

May 4, 1978

Department of the Treasury

Internal Revenue Service

Notice of

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE.

Under authority contained in section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Dorsey Acklin, Jr., Actin Masonry Contractor, 1074 Lakeside Terrace Dr., Greenville, N.C. The property will be sold at public auction in accordance with the provision of section 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code, and related regulations.

Date of Sale: May 16, 1978. Time of Sale: 10:00 A.M. Place of Sale: Pitt County School Bus Garage, 264 Bypass W., Greenville, North Carolina. Title: Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Dorsey Acklin, Jr. in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, that may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold.

Description of Property: 1. One 1973 Chevrolet truck, serial number CCY1438135765. 2. One lot of soil folding and a mortar mixer. The property listed above is to be sold as separate items.

Property may be inspected at: Pitt County School Bus Garage, Greenville, N.C. Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid. For cash payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal bank, express, or telegraphic money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

Samuel W. Elbert
Revenue Officer
Internal Revenue Service
211 Evans St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
752-6218
May 4, 1978

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Betty Station, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, Thomas F. Taft, 200 S. Greene St., Greenville, North Carolina 27834, on or before October 17, 1978 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 17th day of April, 1978.
HOWARD L. DICKINSON
10 Nottingham Street
Dorchester, Mass.
Attorney and Process Agent
TAFT & TAFT
200 S. Greene Street
P.O. Box 588
Greenville, North Carolina
27834 Telephone: (919) 752-1888
April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 1978

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
WAKE COUNTY

In the matter of administrative hearing concerning the revocation of ambulance permits, on the 17th day of April, 1978, the Estate of Betty Station, Deceased, Thomas F. Taft

Attorney and Process Agent
TAFT & TAFT
200 S. Greene Street
P.O. Box 588
Greenville, North Carolina
27834 Telephone: (919) 752-1888
April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 1978

Administrative Hearing of Gray Ambulance Service.

Take notice that a hearing concerning possible revocation of ambulance permits with the number of J03781, J03786, J1336, and J03753, will be held on May 11, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. in the fourth floor conference room, 1330 St. Mary's Street, in the above entitled administrative hearing. The nature of the hearing is as follows: questions of violation of G.S. 130-235, G.S. 130-230(b), and 10 NCAC 3D.0515 because of alleged uses of non-permitted vehicles.

You are requested to appear at such hearing and defend the allegations and upon your failure to do so, a decision will be made in your absence.

This, the seventeenth day of April, 1978.

Nancy T. Sumner
Hearing Officer
Post Office Box 12200
Raleigh, North Carolina 27605
April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 1978

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION

North Carolina
County of Pitt

THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM HENRY WOOTEN

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20 Plymouth

SPORT FURY 1971, 9 passenger wagon. Original owner. Loaded. \$900. 756 1564.

21 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1977, Perfect condition. 20,000 miles. Must sell. Buying 2802. 752 9854. 752 2867 nights.

22 Foreign

CELICA GT 1976, Blue, air condition inq. \$4000. 798 1291 after 5 p.m.

240Z, 1972, New upholstery. Good condition. 756 2298 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN 240Z 1972, New paint, 4 speed, air. \$3000. Call 975 2471 after 6.

TOYOTA 1976, Corolla, 2 door, air, 4 speed. Suggested retail \$3795. Sell for \$3495. 756 1352.

TR-SPITFIRE OWNERS, 1970 model. Excellent condition before being recalled. New motor, major parts. First \$300. 756 4790.

MOB 1976, 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3900. 752 5086 or 756 5355 after 5.

DATSUN SPL-311, 1969 Convertible. Needs work. \$825. 756 4851.

SAAB 1973, 99LE, 4 door, brown, air, 11,000 miles. Good condition. \$2300. 747 3638 after 6 p.m.

VW 1971, 411, 12 month or 12,000 mile warranty on engine. New tires, sun roof. Extra clean. Must sell. 758 1534 or 752 6681.

DATSUN 1977 B 210, 5 speed. Take over payments. Or. 1978 B210, \$3600. Both under warranty. 758 0361.

FIAT 1975, Sport Spider. Luggage rack, sport spokes. AM/FM. Good condition. \$3495 firm. 746 3261 after 5 p.m.

CAPRI 1974, 50,000 miles, 4 speed transmission, 2800cc, 6 cylinder, yellow. 758 2774.

VW 1965, \$350. Call 758 1188 between 9 and 10 p.m.

VW 1969 with sunroof. New engine. \$750. Call 756 7389 after 6.

VW 1973 Beetle, 2 door. Runs good. \$1600. 746 4668.

27 Bicycles For Sale

BOY'S SCHWINN Varsity, 1 1/2 years old. Excellent condition. 756 6432.

BIKE Iverson Grand Touring, boy's 19" 1/2" 10 speed. Good condition. Call Claire. 752 8403.

29 Boats For Sale

30' CUSTOM, 140 HP Perkins diesel. 110 volt generator. Best offer. 756 7943.

1973 GRADY WHITE (16'), 115 HP Evinrude, Cox trailer. \$2000. 752 6867.

1974 NEWPORT Holiday Day Sailer with 5 HP motor and trailer. \$2200. 756 5422.

15' FIBERGLASS Starcraft, 30 HP motor with trailer. \$1000. Call Les. 756 3592 after 6.

1975 STARCRAFT 16', 45 HP Mercury engine and trailer. 756 0975.

HOUSEBOAT, 34' Chris Craft fiberglass, 307 engine. Low hours. Sleeps 6, electric galley, 5 kilowatt generator, VHF. Many extras. Mint condition. 758 5529. 758 4511 after 5.

22 FOOT 1977 MARQUIS boat. Fayet leville, NC. 425 6848.

1973 GRADY WHITE boat outfit. \$3995 or make reasonable offer. 758 0202.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRAFTED SERVICES

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

Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop

Advertise the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

42 Help Wanted

SALES OPENING for one person with ambition and desire to be in sales. Salary plus commission to start. Paid schooling. 756-1133 bet ween 9 and 11 a.m.

SALARY SALES

Leading fire and casualty insurance company needs one marketing trainee to learn the insurance business, service present commercial accounts, and sell business products. First year average \$12,000 to \$14,000 from salary, commissions, bonus, and expenses. Limited over night travel. Potential \$30's. Excellent fringe benefits. Top flight training. Requirements are: Successful background, good education, ability to meet businessmen, and current employment. Send resume to: Sales Manager, 23 Spicewood Lane, Salisbury, NC 28144. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DESK CLERK Weekends. Best Western Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowini, N.C. 28514.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

SECRETARY WANTED

Secretarial training or experience helpful. Salary open, commensurate with ability. Company benefits, pleasant working conditions. Send resume to: Secretary, P. O. Box 469, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON WANTED

Will train in our field. Some leads furnished. Credit for sales while training. No territory restriction. Tremendous potential with established company. Send resume to: Salesperson, P. O. Box 469, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

NIGHT AUDITOR Full or part time. Best Western Lemon Tree Inn in Chocowini, 756-8001.

MEDICAL RECORDS Manager Degree in medical records and one year experience. Salary, \$12,600 to \$16,600. Contact Personnel Office, O'Berry Center, P. O. Box 247, Goldsboro, NC.

ADMINISTRATIVE nursing positions. Firm currently seeking qualified RNs for management positions in long term care in eastern NC. Excellent salary and benefits including paid vacation, insurance and retirement. If interested in this career opportunity, call (919) 443-0101 for additional information.

NEEDED Qualified compiler for Eastern NC Opportunities in industrialization center (OIC). Requirements: degree in accounting with 2 years experience. Salary, \$10,000 to \$14,000. Call Ben Carraway, (919) 733-4930.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE clerk in Grifton. 5 day week on 4 till 12 shift. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Call 524-5136 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for appointment.

CALL MAY 6 only! Wish to train sharp home maker to interview, hire and supervise Toy Demonstrators part time, July-December. Excellent in home income. Former teaching business or party plan background helpful. Call Sharon Remer after 12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 6 only at 758-3401. Toys & Gifts, House of Lloyd.

EARN EXTRA money. Ideal for housewives. Help needed to reach out Greenville City Directory information. Telephone work only. Can be done from your home. Must be able to work 5 hours per day for 2 weeks. Reply to Telephone, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

BOOKKEEPER Part time. Ideal situation. 6-10 hours per week (flexible). Experience required. Reply to Bookkeeper, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

LIVE-IN COMPANION wanted for lady recovering from stroke. 5 days per week with weekends off. Ability to drive required. 752-6416.

Guys Gals

OVER 17

National firm has immediate openings for several very neat people to assist me.

NATION WIDE TRAVEL PROGRAM

All expenses and transportation for lady recovering from stroke. 5 days per week with weekends off. Ability to drive required. 752-6416.

AGRICULTURAL application trainee. Local company has opening for person to learn specialized field application of chemicals. Some travel involved. Send resume to P. O. Box 631, Greenville, NC.

TEACHERS NEEDED. Fifth and sixth grades. Science and math block; language arts and social studies block. A certificate required. Call Pace Academy, 756-2244.

STEEL GUITAR or keyboard player for weekend band. Call Billy Grizard, 752-4103, after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER Typing, payroll, Langston & Associates (Personnel Service), 756-3404.

AVON. "You make me smile" with the money I earn as a representative. You can smile too. To find out how, call 752-7006.

44 Work Wanted

ODD JOBS UNLIMITED. Painting, carpentry and roofing. For all your construction management, contracting and subcontracting needs, call Robert Whaley at 756-4150.

REPAIR WORK. Carpentry, roofing, masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7665 after 5 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Monday-Friday. Up to 4 years old. Ayden, 746-2227.

PERSON SKILLED in general office procedures desires work. Typing 45 words per minute. 756-0962.

TAXIDERMIST WORK. Birds, fish, deer heads, etc. 946-0495, Chocowini, N.C.

RESPONSIBLE HIGH SCHOOL senior desires summer job babysitting for working mother. Call Cathy at 756-2617.

46 FOR SALE

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The Smithsonian Provided Neighborhood Museum

By JAMES THORNTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Do not measure a man by where you find him today — rather from the distance he traveled from yesterday."

If these words of the fiery 19th century abolitionist Frederick Douglass could be applied to institutions as well as men, Douglass himself might have been impressed by the progress of the Anacostia Neighborhood Museum.

A Smithsonian Institution "experiment" established 11 years ago in an empty building a short walk from Douglass' hilltop home, the unique museum recently featured a display entitled "The Frederick Douglass Years" honoring the neighborhood's most famous

resident.

Most tourists and many residents of Washington never see Anacostia, a section of the city a few miles southeast of the marble monuments and structures of the Capitol-White House axis. Especially for black Americans, there is history in Anacostia, but it wasn't until a dozen years ago that anyone conceived the idea of doing anything about it.

In 1966, S. Dillon Ripley, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, announced interest in establishing a neighborhood museum in predominantly black Washington.

John Kinard, the first and current director of the museum, says Ripley was responding to poor showings of blacks at the Smithsonian's

downtown buildings.

"He saw what anyone with his eyes open sees. No, some have their eyes open and still don't see it," says Kinard.

The announcement coincided with a minor confrontation between Southeast youths and police. The incident reawakened the Greater Anacostia Peoples Corporation to its responsibilities in determining the community's future.

The merging initiatives of Dillon, the GAP, other concerned artists and citizens and \$25,000 from the Carnegie Foundation resulted in the neighborhood museum. A building was located, but no director was in sight.

Kinard, who had worked with the poverty program in Anacostia, was approached but declined the initial offer. But he agreed to speak to Charles Blitzer, Assistant Secretary for the Smithsonian, and found himself drafted.

When Kinard arrived for the meeting, Blitzer thanked him for accepting the post. Kinard said, "Oh hell, why not ... My whole thing is working with people ... money was not the name of the game."

The job of renovating the aging building to house a museum, which now is too small to accommodate the more than 40,000 visitors it attracted in 1977, was accomplished with aid from volunteer street youths.

One of the first exhibits, "Doodles in Dimension," opened in November 1967 displaying the work of the late Ralph Tate, a local artist who had transformed the doodles of President John F. Kennedy into metal sculpture.

The museum has since

produced historical exhibits — primarily on black and African culture — and is besieged during Black History Month for shows and information. Opting for quality, only a limited number of requests are filled.

Kinard, seeking a balance between past and present in the museum's presentations, polls museum visitors to develop exhibits to provoke community reaction to solving urban problems. Urban conditions are visitors' preferred topics.

A successful exhibit in 1969, "The Rat: Man's Invited Affliction," was designed not only to educate but to challenge the community: "You come up with something better." Children were also taken to the National Institute of Health to augment the show.

The museum's educational program, which includes Outreach, works with teachers, children and adults using traveling exhibits, tours, slides, learning kits and a variety of

programs and activities tools.

Pre-schoolers, for instance, piece together a puzzle map of the area when the Nacotchtank Indian tribe, from whom the name Anacostia derives, carried on a lucrative trade that drew tribes from the entire Eastern seaboard to the fertile banks of the Anacostia River.

Educational director Nora Felton confers with teachers to see "what we can do together... how to analyze ethnic material" because "there is so much junk on the market."

The education department has published "Minority Women Speak," and "The Kwanza Kit," a how to booklet for an African harvest celebration. Two short booklets directed at youngsters have just been completed, one on Frederick Douglass and "A Walk Through Old Anacostia," which narrates the historical significance of existing neighborhood structures.

The establishment of the Center for Anacostia Studies in 1970, the research division headed by Louise Hutchinson, was a necessary step for the museum's growth. Ripley and the Smithsonian Institution continue to support their Anacostia offspring but cannot supply it with the historical background for Afro-American, African or Asian exhibits.

The center started with oral history, calling on the knowledge of African professors at Washington's Howard University for help in re-weaving the community's history in the words of neighborhood elders.

Work is beginning in the museum's new production facility, built in the neighborhood, on the next big presentation — Africa: Kingdoms to Colonization — scheduled to open in February, 1979.

The museum must depend on donations for its displays and library. Some artifacts and

evidence are located through travel, but that budget is limited. Hutchinson says the reluctance of some repositories — museums, archives, universities, historical societies, libraries — to release material compounds the job of gathering historical evidence.

The Rhode Island Historical Society, for example, has not been eager to let the museum extract records of the state's involvement in the slave trade. Although the South is usually blamed for American slavery, it would not have been possible without the participation of New England's shipbuilders and seafarers.

Another example: The Bible John Brown carried to the gallows in 1859 has been located, but Hutchinson says it is understandable that the Chicago Historical Society does not want to part with it. Instead, a copy of the page bearing the inscription and

Brown's signature will be exhibited.

By virtue of omission from America's history books, Hutchinson says many black figures "have become giants" in the rush to compensate. Kinard agrees, saying "the impact of these men and women can be truly measured only when reexamined in the context of their times."

The Anacostia Neighborhood Museum is attempting to reap and store knowledge of a rich past — replacing the sparse historical diet of its community with the reality of a sumptuous feast.

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Older Workers Still Productive

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Despite the stereotypes society has created about the old, older workers can contribute a great deal to businesses, believes Joseph J. Klos, professor of economics at Oklahoma State University.

"Older workers are actually less accident-prone, more careful and more patient," he said. "They have a lower absenteeism rate. Their total output may decline some, but that's not always true. On the whole, they are steady, loyal and dependable — more so than younger workers."

"Combine this with increased experience and better judgment, and they make extremely fine employees. For this reason, businesses and industry should show them some consideration."

Klos is particularly concerned with older workers' health problems and how businesses unwittingly contribute to them.

"The pressures of business are hard on individuals," he said. "Young people take it reasonably well, but as people grow older, many prefer less demanding work."

The answer is, he suggests, to offer positions where the pressures of work can be eased but the ego of the worker is not deflated.

"Some might not want to be bumped out of a responsible position; but others would prefer to remain on the payroll and do something less demanding. Companies need not cut their pay, and they probably should still get annual increases; but these could be smaller than those received by other employees."

Klos feels that it's important to realize that extra stress can cause additional physical problems in some situations.

"If you let the individual go just because he has a heart condition and cannot take the hard pressure, the company loses the individual's expertise and wisdom," he said. "If he continues to work under the stress, it may cause another heart attack or death — with the same result to the company."

"It would be a lot easier on the company to lessen the worker's responsibilities — and a lot easier on the company health plan — to place the person in a less stressful job, even if the business has to pay the same salary."

Old Remains Of Dinosaur

DETROIT (AP) — Robert Dawley, a Wayne State University graduate student in paleontology, has discovered what may be the oldest remains of a dinosaur found in North America.

Dawley said the 180-million- to 190-million-year-old remains — including bones, teeth and vertebrae — are those of "either the earliest dinosaur or the thecodont, of which the dinosaur is a direct descendant."

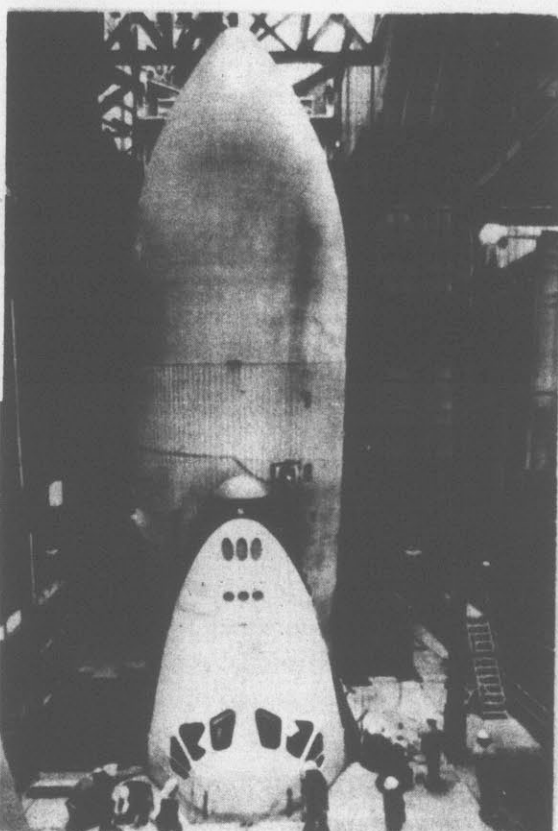
The remains were found in an excavation in Wyoming.

"It was a retired sheepherder, George Clark, who actually noticed the bones scattered around the area (in the foothills of the Big Horn Mountains)," Dawley said. "He notified Wyoming university, which in turn told us when we got there."

Dr. John Ostrom, a paleontology professor at Yale University, said the find may be the only one of its kind in North America and perhaps the oldest.

Juggling positions and duties is usually the responsibility of personnel managers, Klos points out. "If they think that the older workers should be doing the same amount of high-pressure work as the younger executive, then they don't understand the process of aging," Klos said.

"If companies will take the aging worker into consideration, make small allowances for him — just as they do younger workers with families and individuals with handicaps — they will have much happier and more productive workers."



MATED — The nose of the space shuttle Enterprise sticks out through the work platform in the dynamic test stand at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama. The Enterprise and its external tank are being prepared for tests that will simulate vibrations of launch. It is the first time that the orbiter and tank have been joined. (AP Laserphoto)

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Values to \$2.99 each if perfect.

Mother's Day SUPER SAVINGS!



Ladies Schick Razor

\$1.14

Our Everyday Low Price \$1.87

Stephen B Spray Cologne

2 1/2 oz. Bottle

\$2.99

Regular Value \$7.50

Health & Beauty Aids

Large Assortment of Name Brand Items

2 FOR \$1

Tortoise Tone Duplex 4 3/4" Hand/Dresser Mirror

94¢

Our Everyday Low Price \$1.57

Fashion Sunglasses

Plain and Gradient Styles

\$1 OFF

Our Everyday Low Price to \$4.97

Set of 6 Floral Design Beverage Glasses

\$1.97

Compare at \$2.99

Gift Boxed Glassware

- Footed Bowls • Candy Dishes
- 2 Pc. Hen-on-Nest

\$1.97

Compare at \$2.99

Boxed Stationery

Assorted Solids and Patterns

74¢

Our Everyday Low Price 97¢

Electrical Appliances

- Hairdryers • Can openers • Hand mixers
- Quick Fryers

\$8.94 EACH

Our Everyday Low Price \$9.97 each

PRICES GOOD THRU THIS WEEKEND WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

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Harris Shopping Center, Ayden, N.C.

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