

Weather
Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday with some scattered showers during afternoon and evening.

97th Year NO. 177

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 25, 1978

12 PAGES TODAY

INSIDE READING
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PRICE 15 CENTS

Investigators Reveal Big SGA Scandals

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Services Administration is in trouble, with allegations of crime, bribery and fraud riddling the operations of the federal government's main landlord and central supply store.

Investigators have turned up evidence of thefts, fraud, kickbacks, extortion and waste across the country that amounts to more than \$100 million a year in the agency that has a \$5 billion budget.

Hundreds of GSA workers are targets of investigations by at least two grand juries, the FBI, a congressional panel and an internal task force.

And spot checks by GSA auditors in recent months have shown that despite the investigations many of the abuses are continuing. Investigators confirmed Monday night.

The investigations have been going on for months, but the full scope of the troubles is becoming clear only now. Examples abound.

A contractor said one contract was for painting 40 miles of pipe in a Washington Veterans Administration building in which the pipes were behind plaster walls, and, as far as he knows, were not painted. The only way to get such lucrative — and fraudulent — contracts was to wine, dine and bribe middle-level federal employees, he said.

—Regional federal officials in Seattle approved spending \$2.5 million for the design of a new office building in Anchorage, Alaska, even though they knew the design would be useless.

—A regional federal office in Boston was redone in teak, brass and expensive glass with the taxpayers facing a bill for \$42,640 for what the auditors called an "extravagant interior."

Firings Result In Postal Union Local Strike Vote

By The Associated Press
A militant New York postal worker union local that led a week-long nationwide mail strike in 1970 has authorized its members to take a strike vote following the firing of 122 picketing postal workers at two bulk mail centers.

Meanwhile, the wildcat strikes at the bulk mail centers in Jersey City, N.J., and Richmond, Calif., that have been sparked by unhappiness over the proposed new postal contract, today entered their fourth day despite warnings from Postmaster General William R. Bolger of possible further firings and legal action against the strikers.

The executive board of the New York Metro Area Postal union, the local of the American Postal Workers Union, agreed unanimously Monday night to have its 26,000 metropolitan area members vote on a strike at various locations over the next several days.

And the executive board of the 8,000-member Branch 36 National Association of Letter Carriers voted unanimously to support the Metro members if they decide to strike.

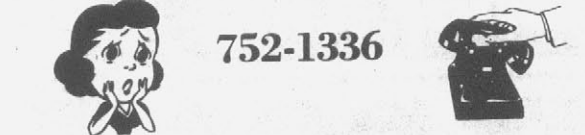
The actions came following the U.S. Postal Service's dismissal of 80 wildcat strikers at the New York Bulk and Foreign Mail Center in nearby Jersey City on Sunday and Monday, and 42 workers on Monday at the West Coast facility in Richmond, outside San Francisco.

The National Post Office Mail Handlers, Watchmen, Messengers and Group Leaders Amalgamated Local 300, AFL-CIO, the third major postal union in the New York area, has not publicly announced its stand on a strike.

Leaders of the West Coast workers urged them to return to work because the strike is unsanctioned.

San Francisco federal Judge Stanley Weigel directed 10 union stewards to show cause today why they "shouldn't be punished for contempt of court for violating and disobeying" his order enjoining the walkout through Aug. 3.

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.

SLIPCOVERS?
Please give us the name and telephone number of someone who makes good slipcovers for couches and chairs. Mrs. A. H.

Hotline finds this request to be one of our most heard. Some time ago, we did an item and got two references, but recently have learned that these are out of date. We would be happy to pass on the names of anyone who might be offering slipcover-making services to the public at this time.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

IN SYMPATHY

The Rev. Willis Wilson, officiating at the funeral of Billy Ray Justice yesterday afternoon, said the young wrestler had a spirit which unified people. "He enabled us to find in ourselves love and generosity we did not know we had," Wilson said.

Hotline, since its original appeal Apr. 12 to assist the 23-year-old man's sister to go to New York to donate bone marrow cells for replacement of his leukemic ones, has observed this generosity. It's been apparent on the part of Billy's co-workers at Greenville Utilities, his fiancée's co-workers at Carolina Telephone, his schoolmates and present students of D. H. Conley High School, and many, many others.

Tobacco Demand Is High

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Demand continued high today with little change from Monday's prices in Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco auctions.

Companies continued to pay a top practical price of \$155 per hundredweight in most grades of cutter and some grades of lug, according to figures compiled by the Federal-State Market Service.

Fair orange lugs graded X4F were selling from \$148 to \$155 per hundred. Fair lemon primings graded P4L ranged from \$130 to \$150, and low primings, orange side graded P5F, were bringing \$110 to \$125. A non-descript, NIL, was selling from \$95 to \$115 per hundredweight.

Medium to mostly full sales were being held at warehouses in the belt this morning.

Total sales Monday grossed 5,446,821 pounds at an average of \$137.39 per hundredweight, a record high average that is \$3.72 more than last Friday's. Season sales increased to 18,710,824 pounds, averaging \$132.08 per hundred pounds.

BUILDING COLLAPSES
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A five-story apartment building scheduled for demolition three months ago collapsed in a crowded Cairo slum, Monday, taking with it parts of two adjoining structures and at least 42 lives.

One trader said the dollar might hit 180 yen by October. The economic journal Nihon Keizai Shimbun reported after a survey that Japanese businessmen feel they can still make a profit if the dollar drops to 190 yen.

Dollar Again Drops

By PHIL BROWN
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. dollar took another sharp drop on the Tokyo foreign exchange market today, reaching a new low of 195.30 yen and closing at 195.525.

The closing rate was 3.425 yen below Monday's close and nearly five yen below Friday's.

The American currency also slipped against major West European currencies at the opening of European markets. But rates were steadier there.

The dollar opened at 197.95 yen after plunging Monday through the 200-yen "psychological" barrier for the first time and closing at 199.05.

More than half a billion dollars was traded in the first three hours, and the total spot volume for the day was a massive \$819 million, only slightly less than Monday's \$900 million.

Traders said the Bank of Japan bought at least \$100 million to try to check the yen's rise. This was only a fourth of the central bank's intervention in the market Monday, estimated at \$400 million.

The drop in the dollar prompted a statement from Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, who said it was due chiefly to the lack of a monetary policy in the United States and other foreign countries and to the failure of the U.S. Congress to approve President Carter's energy legislation.

Japanese traders said the remainder of the week will be crucial to the yen. The United States is expected to announce another large trade deficit with Japan on Wednesday, and it is believed Washington may start making stronger demands for Japan to curtail its exports and increase its imports.

One trader said the dollar might hit 180 yen by October. The economic journal Nihon Keizai Shimbun reported after a survey that Japanese businessmen feel they can still make a profit if the dollar drops to 190 yen.

Vote Probe

MARSHALL, N.C. (AP) — Madison County authorities dropped a theft charge against a youth in return for his vote in the Democratic primary May 2, the youth testified Monday as state Board of Elections hearings began into voting irregularities.

James C. Dodd, 18, told the board he was caught stealing gasoline from a residence, but Sheriff E.Y. Ponder simply told him to come to his office at a later date.

When Dodd did so, he said Madison County Election Board chairman Marvin Ball was there and asked him if he wanted to vote. It was Easter Monday, but Dodd said Ball took him to the closed elections board office, registered him and allowed him to vote.

In races he was unfamiliar with, Dodd said Ball recommended Democratic candidates. He said the gasoline theft warrant was never served against him.

The board also heard allegations Monday that:

—One voter received a ballot on which some races had already been marked.

—In at least two precincts workers went into voting booths to "help" voters who were literate and physically capable of voting by themselves.

—The wife of a candidate for sheriff was told she would be fired unless her husband withdrew from the race.

The hearing was to continue today. It follows a State Bureau of Investigation probe and could result in prosecution after the board's findings are turned over to the attorney general's office.

Fear Defeat On Oil Fees

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's efforts to meet the energy goals he outlined last week at the Bonn economic summit face a new challenge in the House, where support is growing to prohibit him from imposing oil import fees.

A coalition of House Republicans, oil-state Democrats and East Coast congressmen is forming behind the effort. The import-fee ban has already been approved by the Senate.

Congressional aides claim the White House will probably lose the battle, on which a key House floor vote was slated today.

Meanwhile, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., vowed to continue the parliamentary maneuvering that has slowed Senate action to a crawl. Abourezk began the delaying tactics on Monday to protest the scheduling by Senate leaders of natural gas deregulation legislation for next week — a measure Abourezk has fought heatedly for months.

He accused leaders of deliberately holding up two relatively minor but politically popular parts of Carter's 15-month-old energy plan — dealing with energy conservation and electric rate-setting — to increase pressure on the Senate to pass the proposed natural gas compromise.

So he decided not to wait until the gas compromise gets to the floor to begin his long-promised filibuster, saying, "I'm told that if you want to stop a building, you start with the foundation."

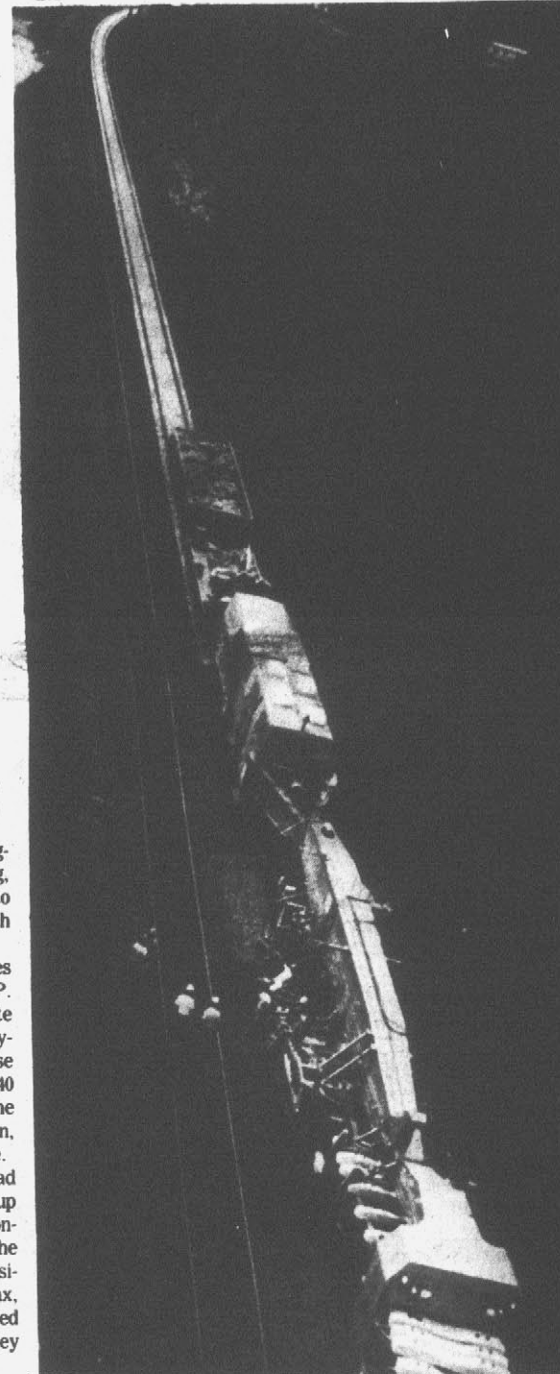
On the oil import issue, aides to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill estimated that despite an intensive last-minute lobbying attempt, the White House appears between 30 and 40 votes short of blocking the move by Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, to ban any import fee.

The administration had threatened an import fee of up to \$6 a 42-gallon barrel if Congress were to recess for the year without enacting the president's proposed crude oil tax, which has been pronounced "dead" by a number of key senators.

The Senate last month approved an amendment by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., to a Treasury Department bill prohibiting Carter from using Treasury funds to impose or enforce an import fee.

This prohibition was not in the House-passed version of the Treasury bill but House-Senate conferees are expected to reconcile the two versions.

Match For John Henry



NEW RAILROAD — With a path of new white concrete ties leaving a clear trail behind the 95-ton track-laying machine replaces old wooden ties and rails at a mile-a-day pace. (AP Laserphoto)

By CLARA HEMPHILL
Associated Press Writer
SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) — John Henry, the steeldriven man who battled newfangled steam drills in ballads of praise, would have had an unbeatable adversary in the P811, a \$1.5 million track-laying machine that Amtrak hopes will smooth its rails and speed travel.

Amtrak plans to replace 75 miles of ties between Boston and New York this year, and a total of 424 miles between Boston and Washington by 1981.

The P-811, the nation's first such machine, was put on display Monday as it churned and chugged its way along a passenger line through southern Rhode Island's Great Swamp.

(Continued on page 6)

Friends Say Hamilton Jordan Scolded Drug Users

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Friends say Hamilton Jordan was scolding people about marijuana and cocaine long before President Carter told him to order White House staffers to leave drugs alone or leave, period.

"I call him one of those 'death on drugs' people," said Terry O'Connell, a former Carter campaigner. "He'll tell you every horror story in the book about the dangers of putting poisonous things into your body."

Jordan read a directive from Carter to the 11 members of the president's senior staff Monday, ordering them to tell their aides to avoid drugs or "seek employment elsewhere."

Carter said he wanted his orders understood by all White House employees "in no uncertain terms."

The directive followed the resignation last week of Dr. Peter G. Bourne, the White House adviser on drug abuse who admitted writing a false prescription for a potent sedative, Quaalude.

Bourne later was quoted as saying there was a "high incidence" of marijuana use by White House staffers and occasional use of cocaine.

"I expect every member of the White House staff to obey the law," Carter wrote in his directive. "Whether you agree with the law or whether or not others obey the law is totally irrelevant. You will obey it, or you will seek employment elsewhere."

"If you want to hear a lecture, just tell Hamilton how great you think cocaine is," said O'Connell, who socializes with his old friends from the campaign. "He's very puritanical on that subject. He lambastes people on the use of drugs."

John Golden, a college roommate of Jordan's from Georgia and now a fund-raiser with the Democratic National Committee, agreed. "No one would dare use drugs in front of Hamilton. He would get real upset about that."

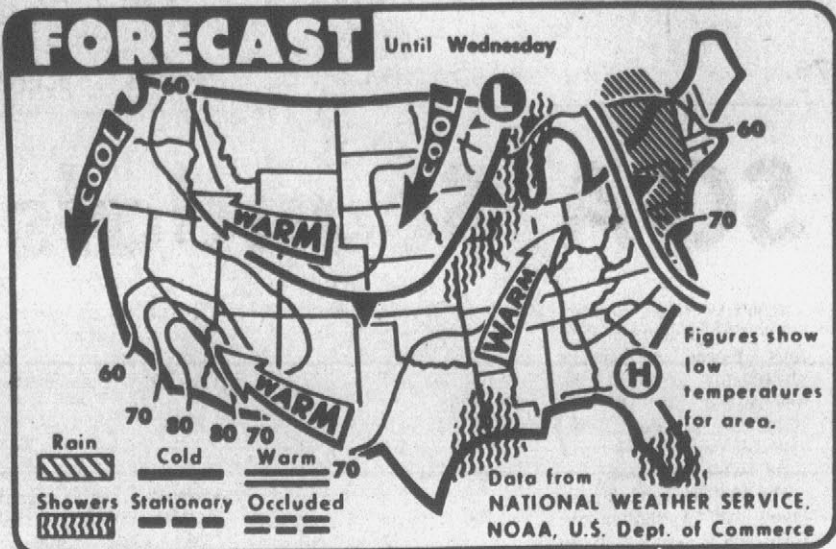
Another White House aide said, "The drug of choice in this administration seems to me to be beer."

Jordan's fondness for beer, bourbon and amaretto — a liqueur — has been well chronicled, including an incident last winter in which he reportedly spat a drink on a woman in a Washington bar. Jordan and the White House denied it.

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, announced Carter's orders to the staff in a presidential memo that began: "I am deeply concerned over recent reports that some members of the White House staff are using illegal drugs."

Powell was asked whether there was any inquiry to determine if the reports were well founded. "I know of no responsible way to conduct an investigation," Powell said.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today from the mid-Atlantic region to the St. Lawrence Valley. Showers are expected for southern Florida, the western Gulf and from the central Plains to the upper Great Lakes. Warm weather is due for most of the country. Cooler weather is expected for eastern sections of the northern Plains. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press
A weak cold front pushed into North Carolina Monday, generating scattered thunderstorms around the state during the afternoon and evening. Beginning over western and northern sections, the storms moved on southeastward during the night.

Some of the storms were intense enough to produce locally heavy rainfall, along with some gusty winds and hail. Marble size hail was reported in Cleveland County in an afternoon storm and more than an inch of rain was measured in about 30

minutes in a Lincoln County storm. The Charlotte weather office didn't get any rain but it measured wind gusts at 40 miles per hour, and Pope Air Force Base near Fayetteville measured more than an inch of rain during the night.

The forecast for the next couple of days calls for partly cloudy skies with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Temperatures will not be quite as hot, especially across the northern half of the state.

Daytime highs are expected

to level off in the mid to upper 80s in the northern counties and range into the upper 80s and low 90s across the south east of the mountains.

Tide Table			
Atlantic Beach			
Wednesday			
High	Tide	Low	Tide
AM	PM	AM	PM
11:20	11:39	4:51	5:37
Adjustments for tide at:			
Beaufort	+1:08	+1:17	
Cape Lookout	+02	+10	
Bogue Inlet	+29	+26	
New River Inlet	+31	+32	

State Lacks Title To Much Of Right-Of-Way

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state of North Carolina lacks the title to as much as 40 percent of all highway rights-of-way, despite paying out thousands of dollars for the property over the years.

A Department of Transportation official estimated that easements for 35 to 40 percent of rights-of-way flanking the 75,000 miles of state-maintained roads have never been recorded in county courthouses.

That's where the title problem arises, because when property has changed hands since the signing of the easement and payment by the Division of Highways, the new owners, not the state, retain title to the rights-of-way.

When it acquires highway easements, the state buys permanent access to, and use of, specific portions of land for highway use.

The easements affected were signed between 1931 and 1957. In 1931, the state took responsibility from the counties for building and maintaining roads, and in 1957, the General Assembly approved a law requiring that all future transactions be recorded.

The state can go back and obtain the land through renegotiation or condemnation, but such action would mean the property would have to be acquired a second time at prevailing market values, which generally have gone up.

The state maintains primary and secondary roads, including federal highways. Rights-of-way for most state-maintained roads range from 60 feet for secondary roads to 150 feet for primary highways.

Billy Rose, state highway administrator, recalled that "prior to '57, we'd get a right-of-way easement and just stick it in the file in Raleigh."

Rose said it was impossible to estimate the amount of money paid for rights-of-way that were never recorded.

An easement can still be recorded by the state years later, but only if the land remains under the same ownership.

If the owner has died or the land has been sold, "we can legally claim only what we maintain — ditch to ditch, we call it," Rose said.

He said the state could lose title to tracts if ownership changes before the road needs improvement, although this situation occurs less and less frequently.

Suit Tests State Bd. Control

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina Superintendent of Public Instruction Craig Phillips was cross-examined at length Monday in a trial that may determine how much control the state Board of Education can have over non-public schools.

Even of those church-affiliated schools are in court fighting state regulations requiring

annual reports, contending those reports constitute state regulation of religion.

Phillips was cross-examined by William Ball of Harrisburg, Pa., a nationally-recognized specialist in the area of religious freedom.

Ball successfully defended Amish families in their fight to keep their children out of public schools. Along with former

state Sen. Thomas Strickland of Goldsboro, he is representing the Christian schools in their fight against the state.

Ball questioned Phillips about the specific wording of the school standards for non-public schools. He cited several sections with general wording, asking Phillips how administrators of non-public schools were supposed to comply with

the law if they did not know the specifics.

Craig cited the Department of Public Instruction's office several times as having supervision in such matters as non-public schools.

Court was recessed before Craig's testimony was finished. He is expected to be called again today. Arthur Taylor, director of the state office of certification, and Calvin Criner, director of the state office for non-public schools, were also expected to testify today.

In other testimony Monday, Glenn Rullman of St. John's Lutheran School in Winston-Salem and Sister Mary Barbara Sullivan of Belmont Sacred Heart Convent in Belmont testified that the annual reports which are required by the board do not interfere with religious instruction in their schools.

Both of the schools have filed the annual reports and are

state-approved non-public schools. The two said their respective churches approved of their testimony but that they were not speaking for the churches.

The state is prosecuting 11 of North Carolina's church-affiliated schools for failure to file required annual reports detailing curriculum, facilities and teachers' credentials.

But the suit is aimed at 63 of the state's approximately 250 non-public schools who originally refused to file the reports, claiming such reports constitute regulation of religion.

The board extended the original deadline for the reports and deleted all requests for information not essential to carrying out its duties and responsibilities. The board has maintained the annual reports are necessary to ensure that all children in North Carolina get equal educational opportunities.

Forty-one of the 63 schools filed the reports by the extended deadline, but only four of them were complete.

The state then brought suit against 11 of the schools it said exemplified the types that either failed to file the reports or filed incomplete reports.

After a preliminary hearing in April, Superior Court Judge Donald Smith decided it was too late this year to force the schools to file the reports. But he set the July trial date because he said a full trial exploring the state's power over non-public schools was warranted.

Legless Prof Striving To Become Glider Pilot

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) —

Terry Frazier lost both legs in Vietnam. But, undaunted by his handicap, the 31-year-old college professor is striving to be a glider pilot.

At the same time, he has become an inventor and a whiz at handling the federal bureaucracy.

He invented a device to control rudder pedals by hand. When the Federal Aviation Administration seemed to be ignoring his request for approval of the device, he simply picked up the telephone, called the office of the U.S. Secretary of Transportation and got some action.

It started with Frazier wanting to get a soaring license, and wanting to open a new activity to other handicapped persons.

"Things we handicapped people can take part in are somewhat limited, especially when you think about adventurous, slightly dangerous things," says Frazier, who teaches at

the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

There was the problem of foot pedals, but he could manage with artificial legs.

"Still, it seemed to me I might as well go ahead and make something everybody could use; develop a system that would allow any paraplegic, any amputee, to learn to fly."

The mechanism he devised and an engineering professor built connects to the aircraft's control stick and allows the pilot to move the rudder by hand.

In May, he applied to the FAA for approval of his device, filled out all the forms in triplicate, and waited.

May stretched into June, and he still waited.

So he called the office of Brock Adams, U.S. Secretary of Transportation.

"I explained to them I was a common man trying to deal with an intimidating bureaucracy," says Frazier.

The next day, Frazier says, the FAA took up his case.

Roland Eckert, special counsel to the administrator of the

FAA, was the person Frazier talked with. Eckert says he merely called the FAA's regional director in Atlanta and pointed out Frazier's project.

"All his (Frazier's) calling us did was spotlight it a little. The idea struck me as having a little extra merit, but he didn't get extraordinary treatment."

Ironically, after the device had passed technical inspection, it failed a flight test because it was cumbersome to operate in certain positions. Frazier is confident the problem can be corrected and that his device will be approved.

Frazier says the episode was the second time he has resorted to the telephone to bypass the bureaucracy. When the Veterans Administration left dormant his suggestion about developing special snow skis for disabled veterans, Frazier picked up the phone and got some action.

"Both times I thought the calls were justified," he says. "But I don't encourage everyone to make calls like that. The lines would be flooded."

Crippled N.C. Children Caught In Funds Pinch

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State officials were looking for additional money Monday for a medical program for needy

crippled children, caught in a budget squeeze at the state Department of Human Resources.

The department said last week it was being forced to stop taking new patients and cut back payments to existing patients because it had authorized spending of \$8 million for the 1978-79 fiscal year on a budget that contained only \$5.9 million.

A spokesman for Gov. Jim Hunt said the governor had ordered state budget officer John A. Williams Jr. to study the financial problems of Crippled Children's Services and look for additional money within the department that could be diverted to it.

In the meantime, spokesmen for Duke Medical Center in Durham and North Carolina Medical Center in Chapel Hill say they will care for some patients free.

"We couldn't turn them away," said Dr. Samuel L. Katz, chairman of pediatrics at

Duke. "They are being taken care of at the hospital's expense, although fiscal considerations mean we can't do it indefinitely."

However, Katz said medical care would be available only for emergency cases.

Dr. Gerald W. Fernald, assistant chairman of pediatrics at North Carolina Memorial Hospital, said all patients who would have been cared for under the program were being treated at hospital expense.

"We've never turned anyone away from N.C. Memorial Hospital," he said.

The program pays for medical care for about 25,000 poor North Carolinians under age 21 whose families can't afford treatment.

Charlotte Firm Sold To Texans

CHARLOTTE — Thurston Inc., operators of a truck line and aviation company in Charlotte, has been sold to a Dallas, Texas, conglomerate.

Thurston's president, Franz Holscher, said Monday that the corporation had reached an agreement with the Tyler Corp. "for purchase of all assets." The sale price was not disclosed, but Holscher said the agreement was for cash and must be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, state regulatory agencies and Thurston's shareholders.

The Thurston corporation, which employs about 3,000 persons, operates Thurston Motor Lines Inc. and Thurston Aviation Inc.

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Identify Soldier In Chute Failure

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The Army has identified a soldier killed in a sport parachute accident here Sunday as Sgt. Alex Kowalski, 25, of Kula, Hawaii.

The accident occurred about 3 p.m. Sunday at Normandy Drop Zone, where the soldier was taking part in free fall parachute jumps with other members of the 18th Airborne Corps Sports Parachute Club.

Wachovia Plans Zurich Office

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. has received authorization from the Swiss Federal Banking Commission to establish a European representative office in Zurich, Switzerland.

The Zurich office is expected to open later this summer and John T. O'Connor, vice president and manager of Wachovia's European Group, has been named manager.

The Zurich office will supplement Wachovia's current capability to serve the growing needs of the bank's international customers in Europe and across the world, according to John G. Medlin Jr., president of Wachovia.

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WIENER KING 1 REGULAR		WIENER KING 1 REGULAR	
HOT DOG 29¢		HOT DOG 29¢	
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 31, 1978		COUPON EXPIRES JULY 31, 1978	
COUPON		COUPON	
WIENER KING 1 REGULAR		WIENER KING 1 REGULAR	
HOT DOG 29¢		HOT DOG 29¢	
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 31, 1978		COUPON EXPIRES JULY 31, 1978	

'WLEM' Station Women Want More Watts Power

EMPORIUM, Pa. (AP) — WLEM spells women in this northwestern Pennsylvania community.

That's the radio station WLEM, where women, including owner Anne Spotts, outnumber men seven-to-four.

"We're quite a novelty at the broadcasters' meetings," said Mrs. Spotts, who hopes the staff combination will help speed Federal Communications Commission approval for more signal power.

Mrs. Spotts' husband, Jim, ran the station until he died in 1970 at age 44 following heart surgery. Mrs. Spotts, who operated a dance school, took over as WLEM's president without hesitation. Her oldest daughter, Debra, assisted.

"Jim loved this business so much that Deb and I decided we'd try it, not knowing if we could do it or not," Mrs. Spotts said in a telephone interview.

The early months weren't easy.

"We had two announcers quit," Mrs. Spotts recalled. "They felt they couldn't learn anything from us. We also lost sponsors. One account said directly that they didn't think we were women, knew what we were doing."

The account later returned, "once we proved ourselves," Mrs. Spotts added.

The station now has more employees than ever. It's the only daily source of news in this county, which has one weekly newspaper and no other radio station.

Daughter Debra, 26, and WLEM's sales manager, is married to Vito Lanzillo, station manager and chief engineer. Daughter Jeannine Jones is an announcer, returning to

the air after having a baby. And 11-year-old Suzanne does commercials now and then, although she's not officially part of the staff.

Other women employees include a secretary, a sales staffer, an announcer and an office worker. The men include Lanzillo, an announcer, a news-caster and an engineer.

Programming is not female-oriented. "We program for variety. It's a community station," said Mrs. Spotts. "We don't even have a program that's especially for women."

But the female-male employee ratio has a role in WLEM's efforts to replace a 1,000-watt transmitter with a 5,000-watt power unit that's already been purchased.

The station appealed for FCC approval two years ago, citing its position as the lone daily news outlet in 7,100-resident Cameron County. Its call let-

ters stand for "Land of the Endless Mountains," and WLEM says its signal is too weak to reach some mountain areas.

But in June 1976 the FCC was also deluged with similar requests from hundreds of stations rushing to beat a six-month freeze.

The FCC is still sorting out the backlog. However, two black-owned stations were recently given accelerated consideration. So WLEM made a similar request on the basis of its female ownership.

"We are a minority, too. We figure that if the others went to the top, we should, too," said Mrs. Spotts.

Meanwhile, the women — and the men — of WLEM make do with the transmitter they have. "Just because we're small doesn't mean we're not good," said Mrs. Spotts. "We strive to be very professional."

Economy, Taste Not Exclusive

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Sometimes a cookbook pays for itself in the money it saves on food.

Six recent examples contain many recipes of foreign origin from people who learned long ago that economy and good taste are not mutually exclusive.

Economy is a fringe benefit in Marian Burros's *Pure & Simple* (Morrow \$9.95), a collection of additive-free recipes. Many are for homemade mixes that are cheaper than their supermarket counterparts because you're not paying for fancy packaging and advertising costs. They taste better, too. One of our favorites is an Italian coating mix. Mrs. Burros suggests it for fish, veal and chicken. We find it equally good with turkey, liver and pork. Her cider rice pilaf is a sure-fire hit for people with a sweet tooth, although the only sweetening it contains is pure apple cider. Mrs. Burros is food editor of the Washington Post.

Florence Lin's Chinese One-dish Meals (Hawthorn \$7.95) extols family-style cooking, sometimes using leftovers. Most recipes suggest alternative ingredients — pork or chicken for beef, as an example. Mrs. Lin's soup, vegetable and salad chapters should convince Americans there is more to the Chinese kitchen than the high-protein dishes served in most Chinese-American restaurants.

In **The Vegetarian Epicure Book Two** (Knopf \$12.95 hardcover \$6.95 paperback), Anna Thomas proves repeatedly that meatless meals can be both delicious and elegant. For summer eating, who could resist cold cherry-lemon soup or carrot-yogurt soup or mushroom pate on pumpernickel bread or brie croquettes? The creamy French cheese becomes affordable, especially when it is stretched with hoop or farmer cheese, and it is considerably cheaper than meat croquettes. Many recipes in this sequel to Ms. Thomas's 1972 cookbook were gathered during her travels abroad as a filmmaker.

The Complete Book of Beans by Jacqueline Heriteau (Hawthorn \$8.95) and **A World of Pasta** by Maria Luisa Scott and Jack Denton Scott (McGraw-Hill \$12.95) are obvious money savers. Most basic ingredients



New Fashion

WINTERWEAR BY COURREGES — A model fashions a knee-length light green mohair woolen coat from the autumn-winter collection of Paris fashion designer Andre Courreges. The coat is worn over beige and white striped trousers. (AP Laserphoto)

are inexpensive. The French-born Mrs. Heriteau, an authority on gardening as well as cooking, provides extensive information on both subjects. Many of her cold dishes make excellent picnic fare.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott's collection ranges far afield from the well-known meat, poultry, seafood, vegetable and cheese sauces of Italy: to Turkey for spaghetti with chicken and chick pea sauce, as an example; to Russia for vermicelli with chicken cutlets and sausage; Lebanon for pasta pilaf and Poland for egg noodles baked with sour cream, eggs and grated cheese. There's even a Mexican pasta dish with a creamy, peppery chile, onion and cheese sauce. Nitpicking note: many recipes call for beef or chicken broth, but no recipe is provided for people who prefer homemade.

Millie Owen's **A Cook's Guide to Growing Herbs, Greens & Aromatics** (Knopf paperback \$6.95) is irresistible for anyone hooked on food, gardening and/or reading. Like Mrs. Burros,

she prefers additive-free food prepared from fresh, wholesome ingredients. Among her recipes are homemade pork sausage with four ingredients: fresh pork, fresh sage (easy to grow, even in a pot indoors), black and red peppers or bottled red pepper sauce; a remarkable roast chicken stuffed with three large heads of garlic; potato and cucumber salad with dill; and lasagne with spinach. A word of caution is in order about Mrs. Owen's dill pickled green beans. If you follow her suggestion to juggle the pickling liquid ingredients, add sugar to make it sweeter or vinegar to make it less sweet if you plan to store the beans at room temperature. Do not decrease either the sugar or vinegar content — that could lead to potentially dangerous spoilage.

ABWA Members Hear Speaker

The Pirate Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held its meeting at the Ramada Inn last week. Robert Hungate, owner of Hungate's Hobby and Craft Shop, spoke on genealogy.

He stated genealogy is a great adventure and discussed how to conduct a genealogy study.

The vocational for the evening was given by Ms. Joyce Elmore, routing coordinator at Hampton Industries.

The group discussed plans for the August meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Staton, Grifton. A covered-dish dinner and a white elephant sale will be held. The group also discussed plans for a craft show and barbecue dinner to be held in the near future.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

For the last seven years I have made my home in the sun belt.

A couple of weeks ago I returned to my native Ohio to visit relatives and friends. The talk turned to the winter of '77-'78.

A couple of times I tried to enter the conversation, but it was clear they looked upon me with the same contempt as the man who professed to be a ski instructor during World War II and was innocent as to what was going on.

"Where were you when we wore coats to the dinner table?" asked a cousin. "Looking for the cap off your suntan lotion? Tougho. And what were you doing when we were digging our cars out from under an avalanche of snow? Having trouble with your refrigeration? And what about when we ran out of fuel and we took our sled to the store for food and they ran out? Let me guess. Someone threw you into the pool and your hair got wrecked. Well, we had kids home for weeks at a time making us crazy. And we tried to escape to the airports only to find out they were closed. And when we tuned in the news, do you know what we saw? A girl in the sun belt in a deck chair complaining she had shoulder strap burns from the sun!"

"I read in the papers about ..."

"Listen to her. She read the papers. Well Bunkie, we WORE them to keep warm. Believe me, it was hell!"

When my plane touched down home, the temperature at 6:30 p.m. had dropped to 108. My

wedding rings became soft ... then solidified once more as they adjusted to the heat. My underwear turned into adhesive as I claimed my luggage. I slid into the car and started the motor. I smelled something. It was baked feet. The steering wheel was like a fire hoop.

At home, my husband informed me the air conditioner was broken, the kids couldn't go outside because it was too hot, and we were limited on the amount of water we could use.

We watched the news. The forecast for the next day was 114. It showed a couple from Ohio riding their bikes on green grass with their sweaters on. They were breathing and everything.

Hell is relative.

Buy By Hank For Do-It-Yourselfers

GENEVA, Ill. (UPI) — New for do-it-yourself home repair experts: 15- and 30-foot hanks of replacement cord for lamps and fixtures in five colors, white, brown, silver, gold and clear. The UL-listed 18-gauge two-conductor plastic-jacket construction can be used for rewiring, repairing lamp cords, installing base-board outlets, speaker connections and other household applications.

(Lamp 'n Fixture replacement cord, Belden Corp., 2000 S. Batavia Ave., Geneva, Ill. 60134)

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Use Drippings To Save Money In Kitchen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Have you estimated recently how much of your food budget goes for butter, margarine, cooking and salad oils and solid shortenings? Apart from cutting your consumption, there's another way to save money on fats.

Grandma knew it well. She used meat and poultry drippings for cooking to add flavor, avoid waste and save money.

The British, many Europeans and even the Chinese follow the custom today. One favorite family-style recipe for Chinese cabbage calls for stir-frying the vegetable with rendered chicken fat, then steaming it briefly.

The only drawback for some people is the cholesterol count of animal fats. But you can minimize that by using rendered animal fats in combination with vegetable oil or a low-cholesterol type margarine.

The cholesterol content of such rendered fats is low: 11 milligrams per tablespoon for chicken, 12 mg for lard and 13 mg each for beef, turkey, duck, lamb, veal and goose fat, according to John Weihrauch, a research chemist at the USDA Consumer and Food Economics Institute in Hyattsville, Md.

Chicken, beef and lamb fat are the most flavorful; duck and goose fat are white and the blandest.

Weihrauch said the cholesterol count of vegetable oils is zero. And, of course, the polyunsaturated fat content varies from neutral to high, depending on the vegetable from which each oil is obtained. He said sunflower seed and safflower oils are "about as polyunsaturated as you can get" and corn oil is close behind.

Butter, being an animal fat, contains 12 mg cholesterol per pat — about 1 teaspoon.

The cholesterol count of margarines varies according to the amount of animal fat each contains.



Reader Has Reasons For Not Driving

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman whose friends consider her some kind of freak because she doesn't drive a car could have been written by me—but wasn't.

I learned to drive early in life, but I gave it up for the following reasons:

(1) I don't really like to drive, which is reason enough in a world where we have to do so many things whether we like them or not.

(2) I'm afraid to drive with all the drunks, kooks, dopes and plain incompetents who are out there killing and maiming other motorists.

(3) I have slow reflexes, and I lack confidence in my ability to handle a car expertly.

I recently observed my 65th birthday, which is more than can be said for thousands of teenagers who were killed in automobile accidents because they couldn't wait to get their driver's licenses.

So should anyone be so ill-bred as to ask me, "Are you too stupid to drive a car?" I shall reply, "No, I'm too smart!"

DON'T DRIVE AND STILL ALIVE AT 65

DEAR DONT: If more people were as smart as you, we'd have more "alive at 65."

DEAR ABBY: I'm another one of your readers who never thought she'd be writing to Dear Abby, but here I am.

I found out recently that my husband went to a massage parlor, and needless to say, he received more than a massage for his money. He didn't tell me on his own, but I found out about it because he CHARGED it! Can you believe this? When I confronted him with the evidence, he said he had planned to tell me, but he just hadn't gotten around to it.

We've been married for six years and nothing like this has ever happened before. He asked me to please forgive him, and he promised it wouldn't happen again.

I've always considered myself to be a forgiving person, but I can't seem to swallow my pride and leave this incident in the past where it belongs. Also, I have an inferiority complex, and this hasn't helped matters any.

I know you're no psychiatrist, Abby, and maybe I need one. Meanwhile, I'd appreciate some ideas on how to get over this hurt.

SLOW TO HEAL

DEAR SLOW: The only way to get over a hurt is to not dwell on it. Drive those "poor me" thoughts out of your mind and think of something else. Time is your best ally.

DEAR ABBY: DESPERATE IN DENVER complained that her relatively young husband has lost interest in sex. He hasn't. He has lost interest in HER.

He won't go to a doctor because he knows there's nothing wrong with him, so he'd look pretty silly. He is getting it somewhere else. I hope she finds out about it sooner than I did.

MAD IN MADISON

DEAR MAD: Judging from my mail, you are in the minority. Most women don't want to know. If they did, they'd see the obvious.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to Abby, 152 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Pilot Presidents

AT ANNUAL CONVENTION — Irene Prewett, right, president of the Pilot Club of Greenville, is pictured with Marian Yerkes of Winter Haven, Fla., president of Pilot International in Washington, D.C.

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For more facts about America's favorite yogurt write for our free booklet "Yogurt and You." Dannon, 22-11 38th Avenue, Long Island City, New York 11101. It'll tell you why Dannon's the right thing to eat even if you always eat right.



Convicted Of Criminal Acts

Both President Carter and Gov. Hunt last week pointed out the difference between political prisoners and those who are convicted of a crime such as firebombing.

The president and the governor were commenting on the case of the Wilmington 10 which has become a cause for some groups.

Gov. Hunt commented, "They are not political prisoners because they have been convicted of criminal acts... arson and assault of emergency personnel. These are not political crimes."

President Carter, too, in a news conference

pointed out the difference between individuals jailed for burning property and endangering lives and those who are detained for holding opinions which a government disapproves.

There is a world of difference and it is something that those who appreciate democracy should recognize.

There are those who don't feel that the Wilmington 10 are guilty of the crimes for which they were convicted. For those who feel that way clearly the way to work is through the courts for a new trial or a reversal of the verdict.

World Market A Boon To The Farmer

In a recent article Leroy James, Pitt Extension Chairman commented on the astounding growth of soy bean production in the United States.

The reason for the increasing production is a growing world market for soy beans. And the way to continue a lucrative soy bean market is to find

additional markets throughout the world.

The American farmer can still produce much more than our nation can use. As less developed countries can come to afford our farm products, farmers will stand ready and willing to produce more. U. S. agricultural efficiency is unprecedented throughout history.

THIS AFTERNOON

Growth Policy Questions

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Shall governmental clout, especially that of state government, be brought strongly to bear on factors which determine where economic growth occurs in North Carolina?

Or, shall largely voluntary and cooperative measures controlled by the individual desires of independent communities and private firms proposing new or expanded operations determine growth sites?

That crucial conflict has been hotly debated within governmental circles for many years. The last several governors have paid homage to balanced growth for North Carolina, espousing job dispersal to where the people are, but leaving the matter largely to fate.

Gov. Jim Hunt is now proposing a Balanced Growth Policy for North Carolina which would essentially resolve the conflict between two philosophies.

That policy now undergoing public discussion is expected to yield positive legislative proposals to the 1979 General Assembly which will firmly

establish the principle that governmental decisions, deliberately arrived at, shall direct growth to certain areas.

A Law

A Balanced Growth Policy Act prepared by the Hunt administration for General Assembly action would establish a statewide commission to oversee growth, define which areas of the state shall have priority in what kinds of growth, and spell out deliberate actions to be taken to shape future industrial and other business growth to conform to those priorities.

As stated in the booklet now under public debate, "Based largely upon the use of regional balance objectives, a decision would be made on which high priority projects, in which regions would contribute most to balanced growth of the state as a whole."

Would this amount to deliberate use of governmental power in building roads, water and sewer lines, land use regulation enforcement, and a host of other possible factors to control economic

growth?

"I wouldn't go so far as to say it would be control. But it is fair to say that we are trying to influence those decisions," Gov. Hunt answers. "We can't tell industrial prospects where to go ... but we can guide them."



BILL NOBLITT

North Carolinians have said time and again they favor balanced growth and dispersal across the state and there has been a lot of discussion of what kinds, and how to achieve that. "I could go on and on," he said.

"We do intend to use the tools which we have to encourage the placement of jobs ... and of the public services which influence placement of those jobs ... where the people are who need the jobs," the governor says.

A Choice

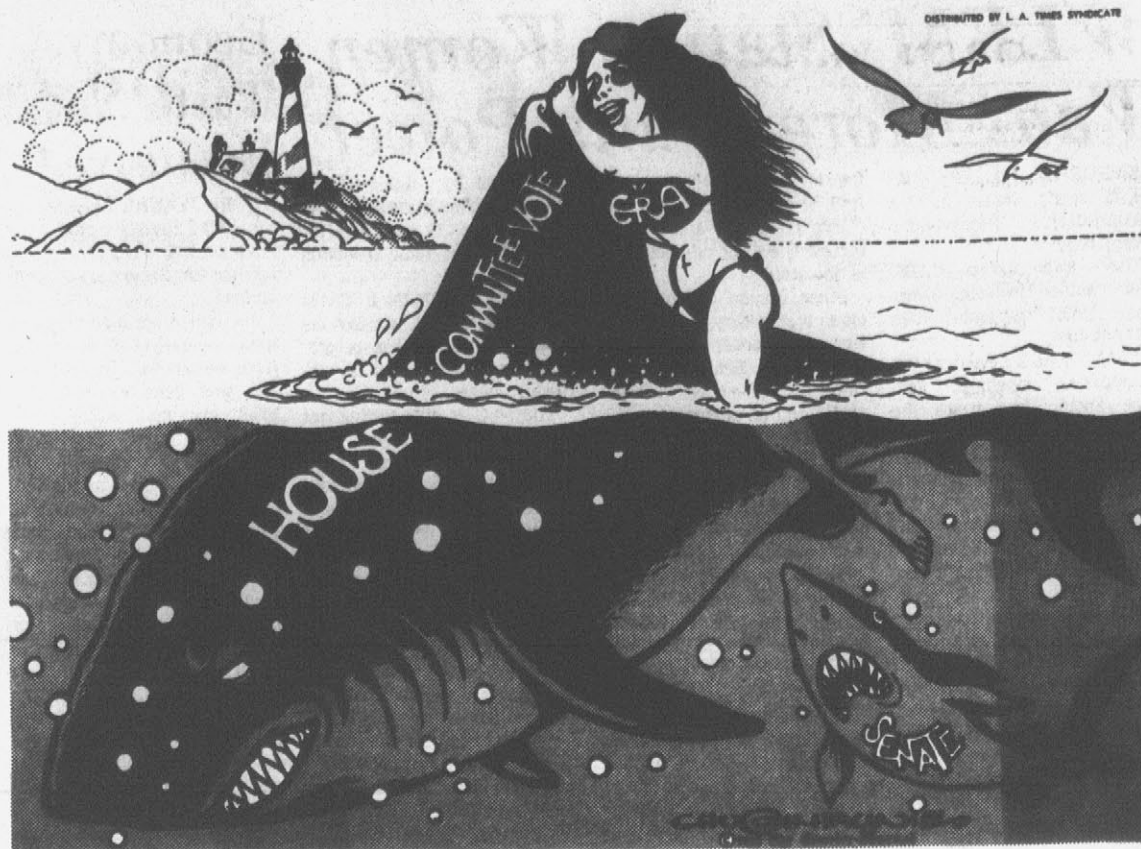
"In the final analysis, however, we take the (industrial or other growth) prospects to the communities and they make the decisions," he added.

But isn't it fair to say that if the state is selective in which prospects are shown which possible locations in specific communities, and which communities are given priorities in being able to provide the services required by growth prospects, then growth is in fact being directed?

The state will be selective, says Hunt, but fair. "Yes, there is a little subjectivity in where you take them. But we must be fair."

"And this is not inconsistent with what industries say they want: people for their work force with a value system that is community oriented ... who care about themselves and their neighbors."

Tucked away in the elaborate discussion papers now being circulated are the frameworks for a totally new process of growth policy systems and decision-making for North Carolina.



"Whew! For a while there I was 'fraid I couldn't keep m'head above water much longer!"

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

A Lesson At The Track

(Editor's Note: Mr. Kilpatrick, who now approaches 58, recently went to his first horse race. There he encountered the shade of the late Damon Runyon)

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. — One morning about four bells, I am sitting at my desk minding my own business, when the telephone rings and it is Big Bernie with a proposition. Big Bernie is called Big Bernie because he is a little guy, which is the way it usually is, and this time he has a proposition that surprises me more than somewhat.

"Me and my ever-loving wife," says Big Bernie, "are going to the Charles Town races tonight, and we would be pleased if you and your lady would accompany us thither, there to make a few prudent investments."

"Wy, Big Bernie," I says, "in all my life I have never set foot in a parimutuel establishment. I would not know a furlong from a fetlock. In fact, I have not so much as looked at a horse since I summered with the horse-drawn Field Artillery at Fort Riley in 1940. Besides, it is well known to all and sundry that I am a very close man with a dollar and do not gamble except on sure

things."

But Big Bernie insists, and he says furthermore that as a pundit I should enlarge my education, what with one thing and another, we motor to Charles Town, which is in the state of West Virginia, and arrive at this establishment in time to take aboard a few liberations and some very superior crabcakes. Big Bernie and his ever-loving wife are nodding and speaking to old friends, and exchanging advice on impending investments, and it develops that they are horse players from very far back. Indeed, the ever-loving wife, whose name is Little Jane because she is by no means a puny doll, was raised with the giddypaws and once owned a few racing whinnies over her own. And of course we are happy to be in the company of such persons as know how to make prudent investments.

Big Bernie has furnished all of us with copies of a newspaper called the Daily Racing Form, and I read this journal with amazement. It is like reading the stocks in the Wall Street Journal, but the scribes who produce the Racing Form provide ten times as much data. After Big Bernie explains the code, I am translating such lines as "Proud Exchange 31y78 3CT sly :24, :48 4/5, :55 3/5 Md

7500" as if I had been following the bangtails all my life, which is not so.

This newspaper also carries the prognostications of the expert scribes who study the form charts and offer investment counsel. And being a newspaper scribe myself, I am much impressed by their wisdom and decide to invest accordingly.

In the first race, the leading expert, writing under the nom de plume of Trackman, recommends a horse by the name of Sporty Native. I make a sporty wager on his nose. Meanwhile my ever-loving wife puts two dollars of the pickle money on Bold Kevin, because we have son of the same name. Sport Native runs last. Bold Kevin runs first.

Trackman has picked Rough and Rocky to win in the second; he finishes fifth. He has picked Fair Native in the third; Fair Native finishes tenth and would have finished fifteenth except that only ten horses are running in the third at Charles Town. This experience shakes my faith in Trackman, so I shift

(Continued on page 5)

Relying On The Winter

By TIM PETTIT
Associated Press Writer
DUNCANNON, PA. (AP) — While most everyone is thinking about the seashore or swimming pools, just one thing is on the minds of employees sweltering in 90-degree heat at Standard Novelty Works — snow.

Standard is bustling 16 hours a day to meet a daily quota of 1,000 sleds to fill a blizzard of orders.

"When it snows hard like last winter, the snow is still fresh in the retailers' minds," said Norman Rosen, president of Standard, one of the three remaining sled producers in the country.

Rosen and his competitors — Blazon Flexible Flyer in West Point, Miss., and Gladding Corp. in South Paris, Maine — are trying to make sure they avoid a repeat of last year, when heavy snows created a demand for sleds that the firms were unable to meet.

Rosen's firm quickly sold out its 100,000 Lightning Guider and Challenger sleds, but there wasn't even a sled left for additional orders.

"It really hurt," said Rosen, dwarfed by 20-foot-high stacks of sleds. "I had to cancel a stack of orders like this," he said, holding his hands six inches apart.

At Flexible Flyer, which manufactures the granddaddy of all sleds, a half million sleds were sold. And marketing vice president Robert Mayhall said he could have sold more.

Where are all the sleds going?

"I don't know. I think a lot get run over in the driveway," Mayhall said with a chuckle in a telephone interview.

After S.L. Allen, a farm implement manufacturer in Philadelphia, made what is considered the first sled in 1889 for his granddaughter, the popular winter toy has not changed much.

"The last major change was in 1897, when Flexible Flyer invented the steering bar," said Rosen.

Minor, technical changes have followed, like the paint that almost derailed Rosen's sales last winter.

The federal government said the red paint on his sled runners contained lead and therefore was illegal. Rosen would have had to recall tens of thou-

THE INSIDE REPORT

Begin Ready To Defy U.S.

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
JERUSALEM — Bitterness here over Carter administration peace pressures, now deepening inside the hard-line government of Prime Minister Menahem Begin, is more genuine than tactical.

"On occasion the U.S. is actually tougher than the Arabs on us," one Begin insider told us. "It is not unusual to see an American position at least identical to that of the Arabs."

Although such talk serves to keep the heat on President Carter in hopes of lifting him out of his allegedly anti-Israel rut, the mood at the top suggests something more ominous. It suggests a decision to fight Mr. Carter with all of Israel's resources and, if necessary, to defy him even at the risk of Israel's greatest asset, the essential U.S. connection.

"Look at me," Begin told us with a smile as he gobbled lunch during a recent session of the Israeli parliament. "My health is good."

Translated; that was notice to Washington that the master of Israeli politics is ready for battle.

His top political aides privately say he feels the Carter administration has used him badly. More to the point, they insist that so long as Menahem Begin is running Israel, language will not be found that can satisfactorily link the Israeli-Egyptian settlement — desperately wanted by Begin — to any futuristic West Bank-Palestinian solution, which Egyptian President Anwar Sadat must also have.

With Begin calling the shots, most of his lieutenants reflect his bunker mood. Moshe Arens, No. 4 leader in Begin's controlling Herut party and chairman of the Knesset's powerful Defense Committee, compares what Israel is asked to do on the West Bank with the U.S. disarming its intercontinental missiles. "Taking your missiles out of their silos might not result in a Soviet attack," he told us, "but it

might."

Such hobgoblin analogies are routine these days, but however far-fetched, they probably reflect more than just political pressure tactics. For example, another Begin lieutenant told us: "The Arab world is built on sand, Israel cannot justify any long-range agreements because there is absolutely no promise of fulfillment."

That is a far cry from Golda Meir's old appeal: if only the Arabs could talk to Israel, what glorious things would be possible.

In highest government quarters today, Sadat — the man who talked to Israel — is ridiculed and disparaged. Zalud Shoval, a key adviser to Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, asked in the Jerusalem Post last week whether Sadat's "real" purpose is not peace at all but "through diplomatic maneuvers and power plays... to achieve what four aggressive wars against us" could not achieve — presumably, the destruction of Israel.

Against this onslaught, the efforts of Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to play a softer duet with Sadat have infuriated Begin and his inner circle. Weizman was humiliated last week when Begin postponed a cabinet discussion on the Sadat-Wei an talks in Austria. That

buries Weizman under this week's London meeting between Dayan and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel, which now supersedes the Sadat-Weizman chat.

Such bare-knuckle internal politics match the hard line on the U.S. and the Arabs. Begin and Sadat are on a collision course, partly as a result of their initial misunderstanding of each other's original purpose. Begin thought Sadat was really fishing for a separate peace with Israel when he came here last November; Sadat thought Begin would understand that no separate peace was possible without a tangible Israeli commitment toward an acceptable future West Bank solution.

Further fouling this nest is Sadat's distrust of Dayan as tricky; Begin's anger at Sadat's splitting tactics aimed at his government; and Kamel's dismissal by Begin as a diplomatic ingenue.

But that pales alongside the bitterness directed against Jimmy Carter and his Mideast peace plans. Begin's men seem truly convinced that Mr. Carter has surrendered to the Arabs. No matter how preposterous that belief, it portends a no-win clash of possibly tragic dimensions for both Israel and the.

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

Recently 181 units of blood were collected on a visit to the Moose Lodge; 124 units were collected at Union Carbide, and after that, a visit to Burroughs-Wellcome netted 212 units.

In this fiscal year, our program got started with a visit to ECU, with 171 units collected — fewer than we had hoped to get, and yet not too disappointing with a July 5 visit. Wednesday, July 19, a very successful visit with 78 units collected (a mini-visit of four hours duration) was made to Procter and Gamble.

I come now to my plea for a big turnout Aug. 7-8 at the Moose Lodge during the hours of 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Granted, many people are on vacation and there are not as many captive audiences available to us during the summer months, and yet our blood needs don't take a holiday. We need a minimum of 200 units of blood on each Aug. 7 and Aug. 8. Only four percent of the people are now sustaining the blood program and this base must be expanded. If you have given before, we will look for you this next visit. If you have not given, consider the possibility that you might someday be in need of blood yourself and where would you be if others never took the first step forward?

Ott Alford, chairman
Blood Committee
Pitt Co. Chapter
American Red Cross

40 Years Ago Today

July 25, 1938

William Collins, chief of the AAA tobacco section, said today lump sum transfer of flue-cured leaf from one state to another under the farm act would be prohibited.

Despite this apparent determination to leave the state quotas intact, Collins said individual farmers would be permitted to transfer quotas without regard to state lines.

Heavy rains visited Greenville during the week-end, bringing more precipitation than had fallen during the entire month of June up to Saturday morning.

During the 48 hours which ended at 7 a.m. today, 2.58 inches fell, compared with only 1.40 inches during the entire month before that.

Clearing skies today in many sections gave hope of an early end to ruinous floods and rain storms which took 12 lives and caused property and crop damage totalling millions of dollars in a dozen states.

— Lynn Caverly

Red-Flagging Job Candidates

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Asked to describe himself during an interview for a top corporate job, the candidate convincingly eliminated himself from consideration.

"I'm dynamic and creative," he said, "and I relate well to people." Planning, he said, "is one of my big strengths." He assessed himself as "basically, a bottom-line guy."

The interviewer, chairman of the board, cringed but tried again. "Tell me about your weaknesses?" he asked.

The candidate paused only briefly. "I'm impatient with dull people," he replied, expressing himself in the modest, faintly pained tones of a person who put truth foremost, even when it hurt to do so.

The chairman's face soured. "Any other limitations?" he asked.

The candidate paused as if to search his soul, and then confessed: "Sometimes I move too fast for the people around me."

If the fellow giving those answers were to hear a recording of himself he might be embarrassed. The answers are vague, self-serving and perhaps rehearsed. The weaknesses are bogus. The information conveyed is nil.

Worse, says Wes Simmons Jr., whose executive search firm handles more than 5,000 interviews a year, such answers run up the red flag. The interviewer suspects a cover-up and, if still interested, probes deeper.

He tells of one chief executive who stuns candidates by asking: "Tell me about your most significant failures." And so he advises: Give thought to your weaknesses; a poor answer can cost you a job.

How should you answer a question of that type? Directly, Simmons replies, and in a way that conveys information, such as:

"I'm learning more about managing but I'm not satisfied that I have enough skill yet, and I have trouble giving negative feedback to subordinates."

To be aware of your weaknesses is usually counted as a plus by the interviewer. To be working on your weaknesses is a plus. But to evade a direct answer is almost always a negative, Simmons believes.

Simmons, whose firm, Simmons Associates, Inc., operates out of Washington because of access to information sources and because it is midway between the North and the Sunbelt, lists these other errors:

—Offering instant answers to a prospective employer's problems. It reflects on the candidate because the interviewer is aware the candidate can't possibly have sufficient information to offer advice.

—Attempting to project an image, such as being sophisticated or prudent or energetic or witty.

—An inability to tolerate silence. Many executive job candidates are terrified of silence during an interview, and babble on endlessly when asked a question that requires a brief, factual answer.

The Daily Reflector

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ K 4	♦ J 9 7 5	♥ A 10 7 5 2	♥ Q 8
♥ 9 6 4	♥ 10 5 2	♦ 8 3	♦ K 6 4
♦ A J 10 5 2	♦ 10 8 4	♠ 9 3	♠ Q J 6 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ 10 6 3 2	♦ J 9 7 5	♥ A Q 8	♥ K J 3
♥ A 10 7 5 2	♥ Q 8	♦ 8 3	♦ K 6 4
♦ 8 3	♦ K 6 4	♠ 9 3	♠ Q J 6 2
♦ 9 3	♦ Q J 6 2	♠ A Q 8	♠ K J 3
♠ 10 6 3 2	♠ J 9 7 5	♠ 9 3	♠ Q J 6 2
♠ A Q 8	♠ K J 3	♠ 9 3	♠ Q J 6 2
♠ 10 6 3 2	♠ J 9 7 5	♠ 9 3	♠ Q J 6 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Five of ♣.

Most neophytes know a considerable amount about holdup plays. But once in a while there is a concealed combination that tends to fool even relatively experienced players.

The bidding was straightforward. South showed his balanced 19-20 points with a jump rebid in no trump, and North raised confidently to game.

West made the normal lead of his fourth-best heart, East played the queen and declarer won the king. Since there was no way to make nine tricks without the diamond suit, declarer ran the nine. East won the king and returned a heart, and West took four heart tricks to defeat the contract one trick.

Had declarer held the ace of hearts instead of the king-jack, he would certainly have made the contract. He would

have held up the ace at least one round, and the contract would have been safe. If hearts were 4-3 and East had a heart to return after winning the king of diamonds, that would have meant that the suit was breaking 4-3 and that the defenders would get only three heart tricks and the king of diamonds.

Declarer should have realized that, once East had followed with the queen, his king-jack were equivalent to an ace. All he had to do to ensure his contract was to duck the first heart trick.

Whether or not West wins the heart continuation with the ace, declarer is safe. When East gets in with the king of diamonds, either he will be exhausted of hearts, or the suit will represent no danger.

We admit that declarer might be conceding an extra trick with this maneuver. But surely that is a small price to pay to guarantee a vulnerable game.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

Parole Who?

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP)

— Superior Court Judge Albert W. Cowper says he has written the state Parole Commission, asking if its members have lost their minds.

The Kinston jurist, in Goldsboro for a session of court, said that was his reaction to a letter regarding consideration of Bert Hancock for "possible commutation of sentence which would make him eligible for parole."

It seems that Hancock escaped July 6, 1975, and hasn't been seen since.

He was sentenced by Cowper to six to eight years for breaking into a supermarket near Castle Hayne on Sept. 16, 1974.

"I knew they were trying to turn everybody out of prison but this is a new one — trying to parole somebody who is on escape," said Cowper.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)

to the advice of three other pundits who like Mr. Pox in the fourth. Mister Pox finishes sixth. In the seventh, the experts are united upon Pep Talk to win, but Pep Talk is out of the money. Finally we get to the last race and I switch to Ajax, the expert from my own Washington Star, and he likes Maestro Magic. This turkey runs ninth out of ten starters, but he is just behind the favorite Wagooloo at that.

While these disasters are befalling, my true and ever-loving has O'Biscuit on the nose because it is a nice Irish name. She has Spare Time Lady to place in the third because a girl jockey is up ... and that pays \$31.20 which is nice scratch for a \$2 investment. By the time Khuskin has won the ninth, mama is talking like Howard Cosell and trading winks with one and all. Little Jane has hit an Exacta, and Big Bernie has made a wad on Quipster in the fourth.

Well, I say to Big Bernie, that was an education all right, though I did not expect to spend fifty smackers to receive it, and he says, well, it was worth it to you as a reminder of the fallibility of newspaper scribes. Never put absolute faith, he says, in anything a pundit says. I pass the lesson along.

Pettit Col...

(Continued from page 4)

sands of sleds. "Kids don't bite their sleds," Rosen argued, and three days before Christmas, Rosen's lawyers won a one-year exemption to sell those sleds. Now Rosen uses a more expensive, unleaded paint.

Sitting in a small, cluttered office next to this central Pennsylvania town's railroad tracks, Rosen gleefully talked about what last winter's blizzards will do for this year's sales.

"But remember, 10 years ago there were eight sled firms. Today there's three. It's a good business as long as it snows," he said.

"When there's not much snow for five or six years, you wonder what ...you're doing in this business."

South African Beauty Named 'Miss Universe'

By CHARLES GREEN

Associated Press Writer

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)

The black winner of the Miss Universe title in 1977 put the 1978 crown on the head of a white South African model Monday night, but there was none of the unpleasantness that usually accompanies South Africa's participation in international competitions.

Margaret Gardiner, a 5-foot-10, 135-pound 18-year-old from Cape Town succeeded Janelle Commissiong of Trinidad-Tobago on the beauty throne. Miss U.S.A., 20-year-old Judi Andersen of Honolulu, was second.

The other finalists were Miss Spain, Guillermina Ruiz, 21; Miss Colombia, Shirley Sawnz, 18, and Miss Sweden, Cecilia Rodhe, 17.

Officials of the competition said the Mexican government, which opposes the South African government's white-supremacy policy, made a special concession allowing Miss Gardiner to participate.

The 75 entrants in the month-long contest included one black African, Joan Libuseng Khoali of Lesotho, and several blacks from the Caribbean and Pacific islands. There was also one black among the 11 judges, the American singer Melba Moore. Although black athletes usually boycott competitions in

which South Africans take part, Miss Khoali said she "saw nothing wrong" in Miss Gardiner's presence.

"This is supposed to be a beauty contest and politics should not be involved," she said.

"We've had a winner from Israel, a black girl and now a girl from South Africa," said an organizer of the event. "That shows this pageant has no politics."

Miss Gardiner, the blue-eyed, brown-haired daughter of a printer, writes poetry and short stories and said she wants to be a writer. Spectators and photographers mobbed her after she was crowned, and she almost fell under the onslaught. But there was no adverse reaction from the crowd that paid up to \$250 a seat to attend the two-hour televised beauty parade.

Organizers estimated the TV audience at nearly 600 million people.

Miss Gardiner will get about \$50,000 in prizes and is obligated to a year-long series of personal appearances around

the world. The Mexican government spent about \$1 million on the pageant but expected to get most of it back from ticket sales and local promotions. It also got prime-time TV exposure abroad.

Sponsor Series Soccer Clinics

The Pitt County Community Schools Program is sponsoring soccer clinics in the following areas:

Winterville — Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. at the A. G. Cox Field; Grimesland — Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at G. R. Whitfield Schools field; Cherry Oaks — Friday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Commons Area.

Children six and over are eligible. Instruction will be given in basic soccer skills and opportunities for competition on all levels will be available. The registration fee is \$5 and will include the purchase of a soccer tee shirt. Interested persons may call 752-6106, Ext. 58.

BETTER EDUCATION CLASS

Senior High and College Students

July 31-August 3

Register Now

Call Dr. Dough 756-5128

Planning Meet

The Joint City-County and Greenville Planning and Zoning Commissions will consider a total of ten items at Wednesday's 8 p.m. meeting at city hall.

Business scheduled on the joint agenda includes: election of new officers; adoption of the semi-annual report; request of J. T. Williams for rezoning from RA-20 to R6-Mobile Home 2.3 acres located in Azalea Gardens Mobile Home Park, just east of Brook Valley.

Final plat of James Moye heirs located south of Stantonsburg Road opposite Medical Drive; final plat of Section II of Whichport Development located south of US 264 and east of Nichols Shopping Center;

Preliminary plat of Barry A. Moore lot located east of Lynndale Subdivision at the eastern end of Martinsborough Road; and revised preliminary plat of Section II of the Professional Center located west of Pitt Memorial Hospital and north of Stantonsburg Road.

The three items on the city agenda involve: adoption of the semi-annual report; final plat of Dallas McPherson lot located east of River Bluff Road and north of the Putt-Putt property; and revised preliminary plat of Section IV of Stratford Subdivision located in the northern section of the subdivision at the end of Canterbury Road.

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Police List 2 Collisions

An estimated \$2,400 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 9:05 p.m. mishap on Memorial Drive, 150 feet South of the Farmville Boulevard intersection.

Police identified the drivers involved as James Henry Gardner of Ayden and James Ray Heath of Route 1, Greenville.

Damage was estimated at \$1,300 to the Gardner car and damage to the Heath vehicle was set at \$550 by police who charged Heath with following too close.

A 4:03 p.m. mishap on Mumford Road, 147 feet West of the Allen Street intersection involved a car driven by Geraldine Clemmons of 1505A Spruce St., and a truck operated by Elwood Bryan Weatherington of Route 3, Washington.

Damage from the collision was set at \$500 to the Clemmons car and \$50 to the truck.

Report Rash Of Thievery

Greenville Police yesterday morning received a half-dozen reports of thefts from cars parked at Oakmont Square and Courtney Square apartments.

Patty Wells of Oakmont Square reported two speakers, valued at \$30, had been removed from her car, while Robert Montaquila reported that \$150 in cash had been taken from his car and \$50 damage done by thieves attempting to remove his car radio. Chief Glenn Cannon reported.

Jesse Ray Howard Jr. of Oakmont reported a citizens band radio valued at \$130 had been stolen from his car and about \$200 damage done by thieves attempting to remove a radio from the dash.

Cannon said Dr. Robert Sammons of Courtney Square reported an AM-FM tape deck had been taken from his vehicle, while Bruce Edward Pearce reported the theft of a baseball glove and softball from his vehicle.

Elizabeth Kittrell Griffin of Courtney Square reported the theft of \$10 from her parked car.

Orchestra Won Music Award

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Philharmonia Orchestra of the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music has won the 1978 award for Performance of Contemporary Music from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Gerhard Samuel is music director-conductor of the 80-member orchestra.

The award consists of \$200 and a plaque.

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Served with potatoes, gravy, one vegetable, roll & butter

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4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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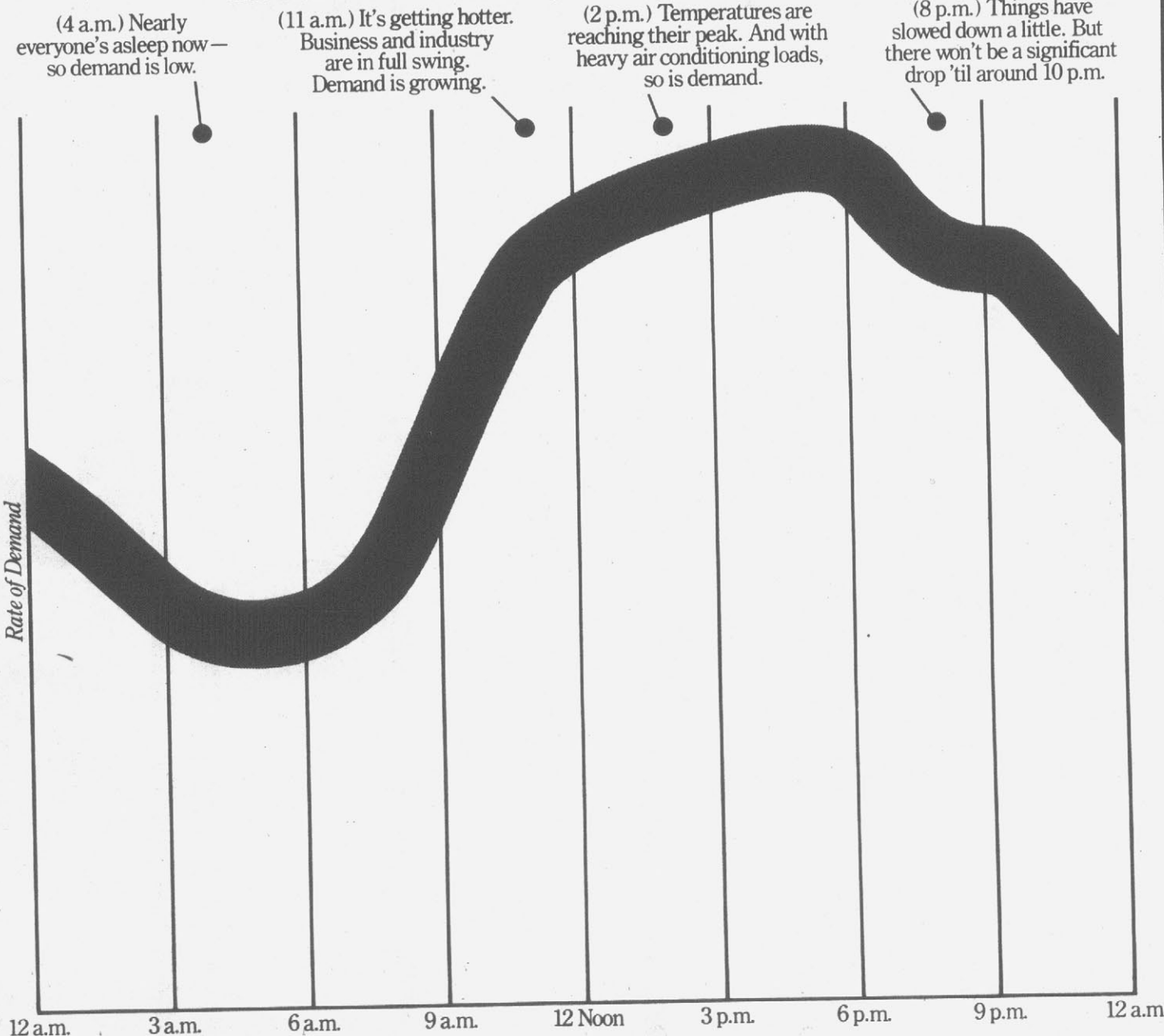
\$1.49

Served with cole slaw, roll & butter

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THIS SUMMER, WE'D LIKE YOU TO HELP US STRAIGHTEN SOMETHING OUT.

The Demand for Electricity on a Hot Summer Weekday.



The chart shows you the problem.

On a hot summer weekday, everybody uses a lot of electricity all at the same time.

This means Vepco has to use all of its equipment to keep up with this big demand. As the demand grows, more power plants must be built to keep up.

This adds to your electric costs. What can you do to help level things off?

Here's the plan. It's called Hot Watch 95. And it's simple.

On hot summer weekdays when the temperature hits 95°F, we'll be asking you to put Hot Watch 95 into action. This means

using your heavy appliances and hot water before 10 a.m. or after 10 p.m.—or on weekends.

Be careful not to overcool your home. Make sure the inside temperature is no more than 15°F cooler than the outside temperature.

By spreading out your use of electricity, you can help reduce

the peak demand for power. That means reducing the need for new power plants. It's one way to help keep your future electric bills under control.

And that's something we all want. That's the whole idea behind Hot Watch 95.

Vepco

HOT WATCH 95. A PLAN TO HELP US ALL HANDLE THE HEAT

Popular Crafts Are Compiled

NEW YORK (UPI) — Macramé and doll house miniatures head the list of America's most popular crafts, as reported in a monthly sales trend feature in a trade magazine. "Toy and Hobby World's" list of seven best-selling crafts showed beads, silk flower making, latch hook rug making, art supplies and tote painting still going strong. The list is compiled from reports from major wholesalers and retailers nationwide.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Market unchanged. N.C. weighted average price for small sales of consumer Grade A eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores: 68.43 cents per dozen for large white/medium 56.47; small 40.10.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Faison Auction Sales: July 24. Prices to growers -10 packages or more, 85 percent U.S. No. one or better unless otherwise stated. Squash - 1 19 bushels crates medium butter 4.10-5.45. Peppers - 1 19 bushels crates California Wonder large 3.65-5.30, mixed red 2.60-4.10. Cubanelle type - 1 19 bushels crates medium to large 2.00-3.50; Longhorns - 1 19 bushels crates medium large 6.00-8.50; Egg plants - 1 19 bushels crates mostly 24-27 count 7.00-8.40.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Graded feeder pig sales: Rocky Mount - 1019 head sold: 40-50 pound No. one and twos 94.75. No. threes 94.00 per cwt.; 50-60 pound No. one and twos 82.25. No. threes 79.50. Kinston - 675 head sold: 40-50 pound No. one and twos 94.50. No. threes 81.00; 50-60 pound No. one and twos 81.00. No. threes 70.00 per cwt. Siler City - 2220 head sold: 40-50 pound No. one and twos 88.75. No. threes 84.50; 50-60 pound No. one and twos 78.41. No. threes 73.75.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 2.19-2.46, mostly 2.29-2.41 in the east and 2.29-2.60, mostly 2.40-2.42 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans lower at 6.24-6.58 1/2, mostly 6.47-6.58 1/2 in the east and 6.40-6.45 in the Piedmont; Wheat 2.75-3.05, mostly 2.99-3.00; Oats 1.04-1.20; Barley 1.70-1.75. New crop corn 2.08-2.15; Soybeans 5.70-5.72. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Monday by location for corn and soybeans: Wilson (2.41-2.48), 6.47; Washington 2.29, 6.47; Elizabeth City 2.19; Engelhard 2.27, 6.47; Goldsboro 2.46, 6.30; Lumberton 2.40, (6.24-6.27); Snow Hill and Saratoga 2.39; Belhaven 2.27, 6.47; Greenville 2.29, 6.47.

Hogs. RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was steady. Wilson unreported; Rocky Mount 46.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 47.00; Tarboro and Bethel, 45.00-45.50; Salisbury 44.50; Spivey's Corner, 43.75-44.75.

Poultry. RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady, supply moderate, demand moderate, weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 46.43. Estimated slaughter today 1,435,000.

Hens. The North Carolina hen market was higher on heavy type, supplies adequate, demand good. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter 18-19 cents, mostly 19.

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

Burroughs	72 1/2
United Telecommunications Prd.	23 1/2
Heublein	26 1/2
Jeff Pilot	26 1/2
Tri South	2
Wicks	16 1/2
Wachovia Realty	5
Eckerd	28 1/2
Central Soya	15
Hardes	14
Integon	27 1/2
Fieldcrest	27 1/2
Hatteras Income	16 1/2
Veeco	14 1/2
Easton	28 1/2
P & G	89 1/2
Deere	32 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	18 1/2-1/2
Franklin Life	27 1/2-28 1/2
NCNB	14 1/2
Little Mint	3 1/2
Conner Homes	5 1/2-1/2
Planters Bank	17 1/2
Piedmont Air	12 1/2-1/2
Low	20 1/2-21 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market squeezed out a small gain today in moderate activity dominated by airline issues.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up .35 at 831.95.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m. — Witha Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets at 600 N. REAL Crisis Intervention meets
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Ten Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284

Questioned In Pitt Fire

CHICOD — Eight persons, including six children, escaped from a wooden frame house near here Monday night before the structure was leveled by fire in an incident that is under investigation by the Pitt Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson reported this morning that one person is being held for questioning in connection with the late evening fire at the home of Doris Edwards on Rt. 2, Greenville, one-quarter mile east of the Highway 43 intersection at Chicod School.

Sheriff Tyson, who did not identify the subject who is being questioned, said that Doris Edwards and her daughter, Ruby Delores Edwards, were in the house with their six children when they smelled gasoline.

Flames erupted inside the back porch area of the house, they told authorities, and they were able to get the children out of the dwelling. None of the occupants were injured, it was noted.

The sheriff said that Black Jack Fire Department responded to the call. He added that the incident was reported to the Sheriff's Department around 11:30 p.m.

Hole Blasted In Wall Of Prison

HANOVER, West Germany (AP) — A bomb blew a three-foot-wide hole in the wall of a 300-year-old prison recently fortified to accommodate terrorist prisoners, the state Justice Ministry reported today.

"No one was injured in the blast," said a spokesman.

No escapes were reported.

There was no immediate indication who planted the bomb Monday night at the prison in Celle, just north of Hanover.

Paralyzed Man Robbed By Duo

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Police are looking for two or more men who offered to push a paralyzed man home in his wheelchair, but instead robbed him of \$54 he had made selling small trinkets.

Earl Wesley, confined to a wheelchair for at least 25 years, had been at a sidewalk sale, selling trinkets to make his living, police Sgt. Vernon Langley said. Two or more persons offered to push him home, but after they got away from the crowd they took his money bag. Complete descriptions of the thieves were not available.

Inmate Escapes On A Mistake

NEW YORK (AP) — A major narcotics dealer serving a 12 1/2-year prison term on federal charges took advantage of an "administrative error" at Sing Sing prison and fled from custody, authorities said.

The July 6 escape of Luis Sotomayor, 46, of Queens, N.Y., was disclosed Monday in a Manhattan U.S. District Court complaint to support a fugitive warrant. The complaint was signed by special agent Edward J. Kelly of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, who said he learned that Sotomayor was mistakenly released from the state prison at Ossining after he was taken there for a parole violation hearing.

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Thunderstorms Caused Outages

By REBECCA BUFFALO
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Utilities Commission reported scattered outages last night as a result of the heavy thunderstorms in the Greenville-Pitt County area.

Railroad...

(Continued from page 1)

The bright orange giant, a quarter-mile long, carries a crew of 160.

"It permits you to take a really bad track and replace it. When it leaves, you have one of the best railroads in the world," said Louis Thompson, director of the Amtrak Northeast Corridor Improvement Project.

A century ago American balladeers, taken by the grandeur of the country's westward push on rails, praised the muscle of such characters of legend as John Henry, who vowed to die with his hammer in his hand competing with the steam-driven drill.

The words and lyrics came from the men known as gandy dancers, who worked up a mighty sweat with picks, hammers and crow bars as they hammered rails and sang songs.

The new diesel-powered machine doesn't sing, but it rips rails and ties from railbeds and replaces them as it chugs along.

The machine, which weighs about 168 tons, was built by the Canon Rail Group of Columbia, S.C. About 15 similar machines are in use in Europe, Canada and Australia.

Officials say the machine can replace track 3 1/2 times as fast as workers can by hand. At top speed, it replaces a mile of track a day.

The tracks and other improvements on the New York-Washington run will cut the 3-hour, 20-minute train ride to 2 hours, 40 minutes by February 1981, Thompson said. The five-hour Boston-New York run will take 3 hours, 40 minutes.

Schedule changes will not be made for some time, but riders will notice the smoother road bed on the new ties immediately, railroad officials said.

The current work began at Wood River Junction in Richmond, R.I., June 26 and will finish in Readville, Mass., at the end of the year.

The P-811 lifts the metal rails slightly, spreads them apart to expose the ties, scoops up the ties with a large gear mechanism that looks like a waterwheel and drops in new concrete ties from a long conveyor belt.

The machine then pushes the rails back together, a worker drops a rubber pad between the rail and the concrete tie and the machine drops the rail down on the tie again.

"We had a lot of calls from the south end of town and the southern edge of Pitt County," Malcolm Green of the GUC noted. "Three transformers blew, but in severe lightning, that's a pretty low figure."

Green said that lightning struck a reclosing motor in the Hollywood Crossroads substation, causing a circuit to go out around 10:03 p.m.

"The circuit outage affected customers from D. H. Conley High School toward Winterville, down to Venters Crossroad and out toward Coxville," Green declared. "Our troubleshooter team had power restored by 10:36 p.m."

A transformer also went out at Colonial Heights earlier last evening, along with scattered blown fuses around the Greenville area, according to Green.

The GUC received a call around 4 a.m. Tuesday in the Coxville area near Craven County. Green reported that power was restored to the area by 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Green announced that the load management program was fully operated from 2:28 p.m. until approximately 8 p.m. last night, with no problems.

"I'm very happy," said Green. "We went into the program partially at 2:28 p.m., ran full power by 4:30 p.m., and closed out by 8 p.m."

This was the only time the load management program was put into effect for the month of July.

"Hopefully, if today and tomorrow stay cool, we will have used the program once before VEPCO comes to read the meter on Thursday," Green noted.

Green said the program was run manually yesterday. He was not able to estimate how much energy was saved, but noted that it would be beneficial.

Leroy James, chairman of the Pitt County Extension Service, was unable to tell how much, if any, damage was done to Pitt County farms last night, as of this morning.

The U.S. Federal Crop Insurance Corporation reported no calls had been received concerning crop damage from the storm.

The Water Department measured .38 inches of rainfall at 8 a.m. Tuesday. The river level was 3.5 feet on the national scale, with a water temperature of 26 Centigrade.

MASONIC NOTICE
Bright Star Lodge No. 385 will hold a meeting tonight at eight o'clock at the lodge hall.
Galloway Thompson, Master
Walter Gatling, Sec'y

Hooker & Buchanan, Inc.

Jimmy Brewer - Skip Bright - Charles P. Gaskins, Jr.

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Obituaries

Condery
FARMVILLE — Miss Ammie Denise Condery, infant daughter of Mr. James Wilkes and Mrs. Emma May Condery of Rt. 1, Farmville, died Sunday while visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Nina Wilkes, Rt. 1, Hookerton. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 2 p.m., Norcott Memorial Chapel, Ayden with Elder W. L. Harris officiating. Burial will follow in the Branches cemetery.

Miss Condery is survived by her parents, both of the home; one sister, Miss Pamela Michelle Condery of the home; one brother, Toney James Rouse of Maury; maternal grandparents, Joe Condery Jr. of Pinetops and Mrs. Gladys Whitehead Condery of Hookerton; paternal grandparents, Roosevelt Wilkes of Wilmington, Del. and Mrs. Nina Mae Wilkes of Rt. 1, Hookerton; maternal

great-grandparents, Joe Condery Sr. and Mrs. Beulah Paryer Condery, both of Pinetops; paternal great-grandfather, John Marylan of Rocky Mount.

Moore
BRROKLYN, N. Y. — Mr. Alonza Moore died Sunday night at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was the son of Mrs. Odessa Moore of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Wilson
AYDEN — Dr. W. W. Wilson, 608 East Ave., Ayden, died Sunday at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 p.m., St. Paul Church of Christ Disciples of Christ Church, Ayden, with Bishop E. L. Uzzell officiating and Bishop J. L. Melvin, assisting. Burial will follow in the family plot at Branches cemetery.

Dr. Wilson was born and lived most of his life in the Ayden community. He was a life long member of St. Paul Church of Christ Disciples of Christ Church, as well as a member of the Goldsboro-Raleigh Assembly of the Church of Christ Disciples of Christ Church, Inc., Board of Ministers, Board of Elders, General Counsel Board, Elder of the Kinston district, Queen of the South Masonic Lodge No. 77 of Ayden, South Ayden Community Service Inc. Board and Zion Hill Christian Aid Lodge No. 20. During his ministry, he served as pastor at Heath Chapel of Kinston, Weeping Mary of Arapahoe, Little Creek of Ayden and St. Paul of New Bern.

Dr. Wilson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia Lee Ellis Wilson of the home; one son, Alton Ray Wilson of Ayden; five daughters, Mrs. Lillie Ruth Stewart of the home, Mrs. Virginell McCarter, Mrs. Edna Clair Dunk and Mrs. Agathia W. Ingram, all of Ayden, and Mrs. Fannie W. Outen of Columbus, S. C.; three brothers, Fred of New Haven, Conn., Jessie Ray and James Earl Wilson, both of Baltimore, Md.; four sisters, Mrs. Beulah W. Ellis and Mrs. Olvera Wilson, both of Ayden, Mrs. Edna Mae Bell of Baltimore, Md. and Mrs. Shirley W. Scott of New York; 21 grandchildren; six great grandchildren.

The body will be at Norcott Memorial Chapel, Ayden, from 7 p.m. Wednesday until carried to the church at 12 noon, Thursday. Family visitation will be held at the chapel from 8-9 p.m. Wednesday.

Masonic and Christian Aide rites will be held at the chapel Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. Brother Emanuel Smith, worshipful Master of the Queen of the South Masonic Lodge No. 77, Ayden, requests all members of the lodge to meet at the lodge hall tonight at 8 p.m.

Program's First Diploma-Winner

Miss Catherine Denise Hair recently received her high school diploma as a result of the Pitt County Extended Day Program.

Miss Hair, a former high school dropout, received her D. H. Conley High School diploma following completion of her English, job and counseling requirements.

The Extended Day program offers a second chance to dropouts from the four county high schools to complete their education.

The program is located at Wellcome Middle School. The program for the economically disadvantaged is provided through CETA funding.

Distributing New Directory

Carolina — Telephone and Telegraph Co. announced that its new telephone directory is being distributed.

Don A. Collier, district commercial manager for the company, said that subscribers should discard their old directories upon receipt of the new book in order to avoid using numbers that have been changed.

Collier noted that some 58,500 directories will be distributed in the district, an increase over last year's delivery.

The spokesman said that customers who have not received new directories by Aug. 10 should call the telephone company's business office.

GUERRILLAS IN CAPITAL
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A three-day news ban imposed by the government has ended with the announcement that security forces killed three black nationalist guerrillas and wounded two in Salisbury. The clashes were the first in the capital in six years of war.

Good, "good morning" breakfast special.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 25, 1978



Resigned

New York Yankee manager Billy Martin announces his resignation from the post in a tearful speech in Kansas City yesterday. Martin's action followed publication of a news story in which he blasted Yankee owner George Steinbrenner. (AP Laserphoto)

Rose Gunning For NL Record In Game Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — "Tomorrow, oh tomorrow! He'll battle tomorrow," promised the world's foremost expert on Pete Rose.

"He wants to get that baby over,"

The words were those of Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, but they almost certainly express the sentiment of the 37-year-old Rose, who will try to break the modern National League record by hitting in his 38th consecutive game tonight.

Rose tied the record of 37 set in 1945 by Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves in the Reds 5-3 victory Monday night over the New York Mets. Rose went 2-for-5, singling in the seventh and ninth innings and scoring each time.

"It's funny," said Rose. "In this streak, it seems like whenever I get on base I score.

Tonight, I got on twice and I scored twice."

Before getting his first hit, however, Rose let the tension build. In the first inning he lofted an easy fly to Mets center fielder Lee Mazzilli after taking a called strike. In the third, Rose faked a bunt for a ball, took a second ball, looked at a strike, fouled off a pitch and then grounded into a force play to shortstop. With men on first and second and one out in the fifth, he again flied to Mazzilli, this time a little deeper, on the first pitch from Mets' right-hander Pat Zachry.

"When I came up in the seventh, I thought to myself that I had hit the ball solid twice, straight up in the air," said Rose. "I figured I'd have one more at bat."

Rose's seventh-inning hit came with one out. Mike Lum then singled, Joe Morgan walked and George Foster drove Rose home to give the Reds a 3-2 lead. After the Mets tied it 3-3 in the bottom of the seventh on Tim Lincecum's RBI triple, Rose did not get up again until the ninth. He led off with another single and scored the winning run in front of Lum's fifth homer of the year.

Rose's second hit came off Mets reliever and loser Skip Lockwood, 7-8, who had relieved Zachry after Foster's RBI single.



Pete Rose

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
State 16-Year-Old Sr. Babe Ruth tournament
Softball
Women's League tournament
Industrial League tournament
Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
State 16-Year-Old Sr. Babe Ruth tournament
Softball
Women's League tournament
Industrial League tournament

The Old And New Billy Martin Resigns From Yanks

KANSAS CITY (AP) — When he suspended Reggie Jackson last Monday, Billy Martin cocked the gun. When he sharply criticized the outfielder, Martin in fact aimed it right at his own head.

And when he sniped at Yankee owner George Steinbrenner Sunday night, Billy Martin pulled the trigger on his career as manager of the New York Yankees.

"I knew it would be just a matter of time," said Kansas City Royals pitcher Larry Gura, who "escaped" the Yankees in 1976. "You just knew, knowing Billy. He never sticks around one team very long."

There had been one season with Minnesota, three with De-

troit, two with Texas, and just nine days less than three years — three tumultuous, tension-racked years — with the Yankees before what's left of Billy Martin resigned Monday.

Tearful, trembling, ultimately unable to speak, Martin said he resigned to salvage, as he put it, "my health and mental well-being." He was replaced by former Yankee pitching coach Bob Lemon.

Terms of the contract with Lemon have not been decided, Yankee President Al Rosen said.

"It was just a matter of time," said New York first baseman Jim Spencer. "It's baseball, I guess," said Yogi Berra. "It's a complete shock,"

said Yankee utilityman Paul Blair.

"It's the best thing," said Whitey Herzog, the Royals' manager. "I feel life's too short to put up with all he's been putting up with. I don't think he's been looking too good lately. I noticed when I was with him during the All-Star break and in New York last week."

Rosen called it "health reasons," and Yankee center fielder Mickey Rivers said, "Billy was taking care of all our problems and maybe it just wore him out."

But everyone seemed to know that no other option existed after Martin told two newspapermen traveling with the team that Jackson and Stein-

brenner "deserve each other. One's a born liar (Jackson) and one's convicted (Steinbrenner)."

Steinbrenner, convicted in 1974 of making an illegal campaign contribution, had countenanced the ongoing turmoil that surrounded Martin's Yankee — including the near-fight in Boston last year between Jackson and his manager.

But he had a clause written into Martin's contract that prohibited public criticism of the owner. When that clause was defied, Martin was finished.

"I couldn't let any employee of the New York Yankees say things like that about the front office," said Rosen.



Hired

Bob Lemon, named as the new manager of the New York Yankees, is shown leaning against the ticket counter in Los Angeles International Airport on his way to meet the team in Kansas City. (AP Laserphoto)

Bob Lemon Named New Manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Lemon, the new manager of the New York Yankees, has had baseball jobs at every conceivable level — player, manager, coach and scout.

And the 57-year-old Hall of Famer has usually been successful at every position.

Lemon's main claim to fame was his seasons in the sun as a pitcher with the Cleveland Indians from 1946 to 1958, when he posted a 207-128 won-lost record.

During that time, the right-hander won 20 or more games seven times, establishing himself as one of the premier pitchers of his era on a legendary Cleveland staff that in-

cluded Bob Feller, Early Wynn and Mike Garcia.

Among Lemon's accomplishments were a no-hitter against the Detroit Tigers in 1948, 10 shutouts the same year and a league-leading 28 complete games. Lemon was named the Outstanding American League Pitcher by The Sporting News in 1948-50-54 and as a pitcher on The Sporting News Major League All-Star Team those seasons.

He began his career as a third baseman, then after military service during World War Two, was Cleveland's opening day center fielder in 1946. But by the end of the season, Lem-

on had become a fulltime pitcher.

Lemon was noted as one of the game's best fielding pitchers of his day and in 1953, established a major league record for most double plays in one season by a pitcher, 15.

When his playing career concluded, Lemon served as a Cleveland scout in 1959 and coached for the Indians in 1960 and the Philadelphia Phillies in 1961. Lemon was a scout for the California Angels in 1967-68, then managed in the Pacific Coast League in 1969, winning the playoffs.

Lemon managed the Kansas City Royals from 1970 to 1972,

then scouted for the club in 1973. He scouted for the Atlanta Braves and was pitching coach for the New York Yankees in 1976 before taking over as manager of the Chicago White Sox in 1977.

At Chicago, Lemon took over a club that had finished last in 1976 and led it into pennant contention in 1977. Under Lemon's leadership, the White Sox held first place continuously from July 1 to mid-August and finally wound up in third place with a 90-72 record.

That meant that, with Lemon as manager, the White Sox went from 33 games under the .500 mark to 18 game over .500 in just one year.

Shea Stadium Fans Cheer Rose As He Gains A Piece Of Record

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The sound seemed to start in left field and began cascading down, row by row, section by section. And before too very long Pete Rose was standing in the middle of one beautiful chant.

"Let's go Pete, Let's go Pete."

It was the seventh inning at Shea Stadium Monday night and Pete Rose had batted three times without a hit. With a record there for the taking, the fans pleaded for Rose to reach out and take it.

He didn't disappoint them, slugging the first of two hits that enabled him to claim a piece of the modern National League hitting streak of 37

games, set 33 years ago by Tommy Holmes.

But that didn't stop the chant that by now had enveloped the Stadium where only five years ago Pete Rose had to hide from a shower of debris. Cincinnati's square-chinned rock-hard, knock-that-chip-off-my-shoulder competitor was genuinely touched.

"I wished I could have called time and shaken hands with each of them," said Rose.

But what about 1973 when Rose was involved with fragile Bud Harrelson during a baseline collision in the National

League playoffs and the Shea fans responded by throwing everything that wasn't nailed down at him?

"Nah, those weren't the fans who threw the bottles in 1973," deadpanned Rose. "They all retired."

Charley Hustle, however, hadn't.

Asked his first thought after stroking the streak-tying single, Rose had a typical answer.

"I thought to take a big turn in case of a bad hop. Once I get to first base I'm looking to get to second."

And that in a nutshell is the

essence of Pete Rose and why his streak had captured the imagination of fans all around baseball. He comes to play, all out, every day, no ifs, ands or buts about it.

Tommy Holmes, whose streak Rose has equaled, has noticed that about the Reds pepperpot.

"I'm living every pitch with him," said Holmes, now a front office employee of the New York Mets.

"I know exactly what he's going through, the conditions for a streak like this have to be just

(Continued on page 8)

No Concessions For Los Angeles

LONDON (AP) — Los Angeles can expect no concessions in its lingering ambition to stage the 1984 Olympic Games, the president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) says.

"I am perfectly willing to talk to them here in Europe, if they want to come over," said Lord Killanin.

This was an indirect reply to John Argue, chairman of the recently constituted Los Angeles Olympic Committee (LAOC), who wrote to Killanin suggesting a new meeting in New York.

But Killanin significantly ignored Argue himself and sent his comments to Robert Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC).

Killanin made it coldly clear that the IOC will not deviate

one inch from its rules or its established procedures for awarding the Games.

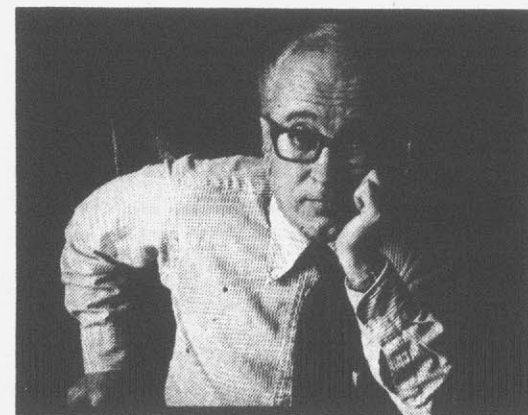
Los Angeles wanted the IOC to sign a contract with the LAOC, an independent body. But the Olympic Charter says the contract must be signed by the city itself.

Killanin wrote to Mayor Tom Bradley, saying he could not accept Los Angeles' conditions.

The message is clear. The IOC will not deal at this stage with Argue, only with the city of Los Angeles and with the USOC.

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56 Miscellaneous

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WEAR-EVER Waterless cookware and Cutco cutlery. Wedding, graduation gifts, service. 752 7898 after 7.

AMAZING New wireless home or office security system. Call 756 1944 for free demonstration.

SMALL LOADS of sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 756 3013.

FOR SALE: Full size box spring, \$35 (mattress, free). Econo Travel Motel, 752 0214.

McLAWSON & SONS, your head quarters for Wisconsin engines, lawn and garden equipment and small engines.

SPEED QUEEN gas dryer for sale, 756 6001.

MOVING: Everything must go! 3 piece brown vinyl living room suite, \$350; green sofa, \$40; porch swing, \$15; green chair, \$7. Call after 5:30, 756 4150.

WHIRLPOOL 16 POUND capacity dryer. Good condition, 756 6726.

PEACHES: Fresh, ripe. Excellent for cooking, freezing, eating. Blueberries also available. Pick your own, now through August 7. Finch Nursery, Highway 501 North of Bailey, Open 9 a.m. til dark (closed Sunday), 756 4664.

EXQUISITELY CARVED ANTIQUE Steinway Grand, Ebony and Ivory. Expertly restored, \$3500. 752 5907.

KENWOOD RECEIVER 7600. Kenwood cassette KX920. Technics turntable 1510, 2 JBL 100, make offer, 756 7046.

LOVE SEAT (like new), \$70; Hot-point freezer (3 years old), \$135; boat axle (heavy duty with Chevy hubs and two 14 inch 8.20 X 14 tires), \$50; girl's white chest, \$20. 752 2842.

SEARS KENMORE double oven range. New with automatic timing control. Excellent condition. 756 9123.

WHIRLPOOL 14.7 cubic foot refrigerator with icemaker. 756 9123.

CULLIGAN WATER SOFTNER. \$200. 746 4501 nights.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING machine, 5 years old. Model F9500. Has typewriter. Set up for accounts receivables and payables and general ledger. Forms cabinet and printer included. \$600. Call Morgan Pender, 752 5151 (Greenville, NC).

BLUEBERRIES ready to pick. Little's Nursery, Highway 264 West of Greenville, 756 3610.

ANTIQUE 19TH CENTURY French Provincial sofa with claw feet. \$250. 756 6666, days; 756 4212, nights.

TECHNICS SA-5340 AM/FM receiver. Technics SL 1500 direct drive turntable with Sure cartridge. Sanyo STD 1700 cassette deck with double ultralinear 1000 speakers. Also Zenith 19" black and white TV. Package deal, \$700. 752 1412.

FOR SALE: 2 SR 165 X 13 radial tires to fit foreign car. 1 new, \$20. 1 slightly used, \$12.50. Call 756 4205, ask for Guy.

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FOR SALE: 2 gas heaters, \$10 each; 1 oil space heater, \$25; 1 electric cook stove; \$50. All excellent work in order. 752 7883 after 3 p.m.

USED NATIONAL CASH REGISTER. departments. Excellent condition. Excellent price. 752 5544.

GUITAR Conn F 11. Like new. With case. \$175 or make offer. 756 3354.

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AMATEUR RADIO HW 32, 20 meter 17 ansiver, mini quad. Call 756 2710.

COLOR TV. 19" RCA with stand. Excellent condition. \$150. 758 5440 after 5 p.m.

PIANO WURLTIZER. Perfect shape. \$550. 756 6549 or 758 7099.

LOST OR STOLEN in Sherwood Greens subdivision, Eagle Court, long haired, gray and white kitten. Very friendly. He is a child's pet and my daughter misses him very much. If you have any information, please call 758 0056 after 5:30. Reward for his return.

BOY'S SHIRTS made to order. \$3 each, with your material; \$5 each with my material. 752 1331.

SANYO 4 CHANNEL matrix 8 track tape player. Never used. Call 756 3141 days, 756 2564 nights.

AIR CONDITIONING unit, 19,000 BTU Carrier window unit. 220 volt. Call 746 3141 days, 756 2564 nights.

58 Sporting Goods

WALTER HAGAN large golf bag with head covers. 756 5354.

COLT PISTOL. Sale. Colt biper, \$179.95 (list, \$197.50); Colt Cobra, \$155 (list, \$179.95); Colt Trooper, \$249.95 (list, \$265.95). Warren's Farm Supply, 756 4578.

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RACQUETBALL LESSONS. Learn to play the #1 racquet sport in America. Call Greg, 758 1253 after 5 p.m.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST TOY POODLE. Apricot in color. Answering to the name of Raf. 746 3141 days, 756 2564 nights. Anyone knowing anything about this dog contact Win Babson, Apartment 24, Villomonte Court, or phone 752 0734 or 752 7341.

LOST OR STOLEN in Sherwood Greens subdivision, Eagle Court, 3 week old, long haired, gray and white kitten. Very friendly. He is a child's pet and my daughter misses him very much. If you have any information, please call 758 0056 after 5:30. Reward for his return.

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12 X 40. 3 bedrooms, furnished with air. On one acre private lot with private drive. 756 5527 weekdays, 746 6537 weekends and evenings.

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66 Mobile Homes For Sale

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73 Commercial Property

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73 Commercial Property

CHESTNUT STREET. Greenville, NC. 2795 square foot commercial building ideal for tile business, plumbing business, construction business and other uses. Call Bryant Kirtrell, D. G. Nichols Agency, 752 4012 or 752 9829 (home).

1009 DICKINSON Avenue, Greenville, NC. Commercial building with 887 1/2 square feet of interior space, 170 feet frontage on Dickinson Avenue. Priced at only \$9.58 per square foot. Call Bryant Kirtrell at D. G. Nichols Agency, 752 4012 or 752 9829 (home).

7.11 ACRES commercial property. Located on Southeast corner of Highway 11 and Highway 102 in Ayden. Ideal location for mini shop, pinny center. Call Bryant Kirtrell at D. G. Nichols Agency, 752 4012 or 752 9829 (home).

78 Houses For Sale

ENGLEWOOD. 1802 Fairview Way, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace. Corner lot. Walking distance to schools. Reduced to \$49,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752 2474.

A HOME FOR ALL lifestyles. Gracious entertaining and privacy for all members of your family. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, formal living and dining room, 2 car garage, all this and many other features in \$50's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756 2570.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition. Beautifully landscaped lot in Grifton. Immediate occupancy. McLawhorn Realty, 524 5474.

MUST SELL. by owner. 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining area, large den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, drapes included. Neighborhood excellent. Call for appointment, call 758 1403; 756 7686 nights and weekends.

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Brook Valley. Two story. Over 2600 sq. ft. Four bedrooms, three baths, double garage and screened porch. Priced below appraised value. \$79,900. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge and Southland Realty, 756 3500, or evenings, 756 5005.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, yard, \$47,500. 752 1387.

UNIVERSITY AREA. Gracious rambling home. Formal living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large lot with trees. 2 fireplaces, storm windows, fenced yard, 60' garage. By owner, \$39,500. 752 1260.

NEW LISTING. Living room, kitchen with breakfast area, utilities, Imperial Coatings and Chemicals, 4700 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19131. Call Mr. North toll free, (800) 523 3604 or (215) 844 0706.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 4 bedroom, kitchen, living room, 2 baths, den with fireplace. Greene Farms, 9000. Open house Sunday. Call 758 7818.

74% LOAN assumption available. By owner. Belvedere, 206 Stafford Shire. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, great room with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with separate breakfast room, formal dining room, large garage with workshop, heat pump, heavily wooded lot. 756 4259 or 756 7422.

HOUSE FOR SALE adjoining Cherry Oaks. 3 bedroom Williamsburg with 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, den with fireplace. On 2 acre lot. \$59,800. 756 4391.

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FOR RENT or sale. Eight room house. Central heat and air. 103 North Barrett Street, Farmville, NC. 753 3738.

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Young Neo-Nazis Increasingly Brazen

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer
BONN, West Germany (AP) — Young neo-Nazis have become increasingly brazen in the last year while police concentrated on left-wing terrorists. Now authorities are shifting their attention to the right. Right-wing causes have had virtually no support among the voters in recent West German elections. But a new report from the West German constitutional security agency

shows hard-core neo-Nazi gangs tripled their strength to 900 members in 1976-77. The ultra-rightists committed 600 criminal acts in 1977, doubling their illegal activities from 1976, according to excerpts of the report published by the Social Democratic Party weekly newspaper Vorwaerts. Police are particularly alarmed that some gangs are copying tactics of leftist urban guerrillas, stealing weapons and identity papers, robbing

banks and setting up hideouts around West Germany, said Heinz Pensky, the Social Democratic security expert in parliament. Pensky, who leaked part of the report earlier this month, warned of "bloody conflicts" between right-wing and left-wing terrorists. He said the leftists welcome conflicts with the extreme right because they want to provoke what they think are fascist, police-state tendencies of West German society. No longer content to van-

dalize Jewish cemeteries or rekindle Nazi doctrines at private meetings, the gangs of young Germans are taking to the streets to challenge police. About 60 persons were injured June 17 when 2,000 leftists clashed with 3,500 rightists at a neo-Nazi rally in Frankfurt. About 1,000 police were called in to restore order in the biggest and most violent clash this year. Last weekend police broke up an illegal rally of 100 neo-Nazis at a beer hall in northern Germany after authorities had for-

bidden their pro-Hitler demonstration in Hamburg. Three policemen and three of the leather-clad demonstrators were hurt in the bottle-throwing melee. Michael Kuehnen, the 23-year-old leader of the group, was charged with illegally displaying Nazi emblems, punishable by up to three years' imprisonment. Police also have found a link between West German and U.S. neo-Nazis. Hanover police, who formed a special commission earlier this year to investigate neo-Nazi and anti-Jewish slo-

gangs smeared over the walls of city buildings, said leaflets and posters distributed in the city came from the American Nazi Party of Lincoln, Neb. Leaflets bore slogans like "Germans, Don't Buy From Jews." Hanover officials said the neo-Nazis were a "small, politically unimportant band." But a Frankfurt newspaper, the left-of-center Rundschau, cautioned in February that "there is more to it than meets the eye. It (Hitler's Nazi Party) started like that once be-

fore." Splinter neo-Nazi groups have cropped up in all regions of the country, and some of them run summer camps for children, but as a political force the ultra-rightists have almost no following. Extremists of left and right drew less than one percent of the vote in the last nationwide balloting of 1976.

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SGA Scandals...

(Continued from page 1)

reorganized or the president ought to break up the agency and scatter the pots."

Chiles' subcommittee heard about many of the problems in hearings last month, with some of the most interesting testimony coming from Robert Lowry, a painting contractor in the Washington area.

Lowry, testifying under a grant of immunity, said he was involved in payoffs of various kinds to GSA building managers.

"The contractors make a practice of paying off GSA building managers by taking them to lavish lunches, sponsoring parties, paying cash, picking up bills for their vacations, and in many cases, providing them with prostitutes," he said.

Lowry also told the story of the pipes: "There are 40 miles of pipe in the VA building. In order to find it, you have to take plaster walls down, so I don't know how it ever got painted."

In fact, he said, the pipes never were painted, as far as he knew.

Lowry said that after ending his involvement in the corruption in 1971, he tried to interest congressional and GSA officials in the problem but failed. He said he was forced out of business as a

contractor because he no longer got government contracts.

Alto told the panel there "is a very cozy, corrupt relationship between some building managers and...select contractors."

A GSA audit noted a \$2.5 million bill paid for design work on a new federal building in Anchorage. An initial contract awarded by regional GSA officials resulted in a cost estimate of \$104 million, far more than the \$71.5 million authorized by Congress, but new contracts for detailed designs were awarded anyway.

When GSA failed to get \$33 million more from Congress, the building was redesigned — for \$2 million — to match the available funds.

Another GSA audit told how \$1,500 worth of teak paneling and glass put in an HEW agency's regional office in Boston wound up costing thousands more. Some regional officials liked it; so someone — no one will say who — gave the go-ahead to redecorate four rooms similarly.

The contractor submitted a bill for \$42,640, which was cut in negotiations to about \$36,000. But GSA and HEW continue to argue about the matter, with part of the bill still unpaid.

Pitt Group At 4-H Congress

RALEIGH — Six 4-H members from various chapters in Pitt County and an adult leader are attending the North Carolina 4-H Congress here this week.

Cynthia Lilley, Brenda Roberson, Linda Peele, Jeff Johnson, Guy Dixon and Marc Black, accompanied by John Ward and Dale Panaro, associate Pitt County extension agent, are among 1,000 4-H members, leaders and extension agents participating in the annual event.

Delegates will reside on the North Carolina State University campus, with activities scheduled for the State Fairgrounds and the Jane S. McKimmon Continuing Education Center.

During the week, state winners will be determined in some 35 demonstration programs and

various judging activities. Grifton Pioneers Cynthia Lilley and Guy Dixon will compete in the Beef Char-Grill and Auto Skill Driving Contests, respectively.

Jeff Johnson of the Fountain Trailblazers will compete in two events, the Electric Demonstration and the Tractor Skill Driving Contest.

Break-In Case Is Investigated

An investigation was under way this morning into a break-in at Northside Seafood Market at 1318 North Greene St., discovered by police at 4:07 a.m.

Chief Glenn Cannon said entry to the building was gained by breaking a panel out of a door.

Reported missing was \$96.90 worth of merchandise including 15 pounds of shrimp, 25 pounds of squid, 30 pints of corn, and more than a crate of soft drinks.

Asserts Carter Image 'Wrong'

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Carter's image as an indecisive leader "is just the reverse of what he is and how he makes decisions," according to Charles H. Kirbo, the president's longtime friend and unofficial adviser.

Kirbo is described in the July 22 issue of National Journal as an unpretentious man whose old-fashioned courtliness and self-deprecating wit belies the power he wields behind the throne of the Carter presidency.

According to the article, the president turned to Kirbo for advice in the Bert Lance affair, the selection of Walter Mondale as his vice presidential runningmate and other decisions.

Kirbo, a partner in one of the largest and most prestigious law firms in the South, said in the magazine interview that Carter "insists that the public, the press and everybody else be informed about matters and that they be debated in public; therein, I think, is where he gets criticism for being indecisive."

WORKING WIVES
WASHINGTON (AP) — A record 30.4 million U.S. families have at least two wage earners as inflation forces more wives into the labor market, the Labor Dept. said Monday.

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