

Weather

Partly cloudy in east tonight and Tuesday with some showers in the west.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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98TH YEAR NO. 127

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 28, 1979

20 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

Egypt-Israel Border Is Opened By Sadat, Begin



FRACTURED BOLT - Elwood Driver, National Transportation Safety Board vice chairman holds the fractured three-inch attach bolt which caused an engine to fall from

the American Airlines DC-10 jetliner that crashed on takeoff from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport on Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

By FRANK CREPEAU Associated Press Writer TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin, making good a pledge he made to President Anwar Sadat, today released 16 Arab prisoners held on security charges, Israel Radio reported.

The radio said 10 of them had been detained on various charges for offenses against Israeli security and six had been convicted by military courts of "minor security offenses."

The names of those released was not given and the radio said seven of them were on their way to El Arish. The remainder were expected to return to their homes in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan or the Gaza Strip.

When they met in El Arish Sunday, Begin told Sadat that he would "take steps to free a number of prisoners whose release would not impair Israel's security." It was seen as an Israeli gesture toward Sadat.

Sadat and Begin also declared the Egyptian-Israeli border open and announced they would meet again in Egypt in July.

Moderates and hardliners of the Arab world, meanwhile, repudiated the three-way talks between Israel, Egypt and The United States on self-rule for the Palestinians.

In another development, a young woman was slightly injured today when a bomb exploded on a public beach in the Israeli port city of Haifa, Israel Radio reported.

American Airlines mechanics inspected the engine-support systems on a dozen of the 30 DC-10s in its fleet over the weekend, said airline spokesman Art Jackson. All were found "in good shape," he said, and the rest of the planes were to be checked today.

The inspection calls followed the recovery Sunday of the 3-inch bolt, part of the assembly that held an engine to the plane.

A fatigue crack in the bolt caused the engine to drop from the left wing upon takeoff, officials said. "We know it (the bolt) had been cracked for some time," Driver said.

Driver said it was a good assumption that when the bolt broke, it allowed a support pin either to come out or break. Safety board officials said the loss of the engine should not have caused the crash.

Investigators were checking the possibility that when the engine rolled over the wing - as it is designed to do in the event of a separation - it hit a critical portion of the aircraft's wing, fuselage or tail, causing the plane to veer out of control.

minute talk with Sadat. "Citizens of Egypt will be able to visit Israel, and citizens of Israel will be able to visit Egypt."

Despite the declaration, procedures for travel across the border were still to be worked out. Such travel was expected to be limited for some time to exchanges sponsored by the two governments.

It was the second major step in the implementation of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty signed March 26. The first was the return of El Arish and 425 square miles of the Sinai to Egypt Friday, the start of Israel's final withdrawal over a three-year period from the desert peninsula it captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, and the simultaneous start of Egyptian-Israeli negotiations for Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River, two other territories captured by Israel in 1967.

Begin also said he would "set free a number of prisoners whose release will not impair Israel's security."

Begin said Sadat invited him to Alexandria in July "to discuss problems of common concern." Sadat, quarantined by most of the Arab world because of his peace treaty with Israel, said he and Begin agreed to give "every possible momentum to the peace process."

Sadat injected a grimmer note when Israeli President Yitzhak Navon, in welcoming him to Beersheba, remarked that Israel was taking a military risk in giving up the Sinai. Sadat departed from his prepared text to reply with a warning that appeared to refer to the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza as well as to the Egyptians.

"As your land is sacred to you, the land of others is sacred to them," he told his hosts. "We are genuinely for peace, but we are also genuinely for our land. The land of others will not provide security. Only friendship, brotherhood, friendly relations will provide peace."



DIG IN - Hungry eaters are the judges of the first annual N.C. East-West Pork Barrel Classic barbecue

cook-off held Sunday at Fort Hunt Park in Alexandria Va. (AP Laserphoto)

All DC-10s Given Grounding Order

WASHINGTON (AP) - All DC-10 jetliners operated by U.S. airlines will be grounded at 3 a.m. EDT Tuesday for inspection of engine bolts such as the one involved in the nation's worst air disaster, Federal Aviation Administration chief Langhorne Bond announced today.

Bond acted three days after an engine fell from the wing of an American Airlines DC-10 as the jumbo jet took off from O'Hare International Airport in Chicago. All 271 persons aboard the Los Angeles-bound plane and two persons on the ground were killed Friday when the airliner flipped, crashed and burned.

Bond also urged all foreign airlines operating DC-10s "to follow our urgent advice" and conduct similar inspections.

The plane's manufacturer, McDonnell-Douglas Corp., said approximately 275 DC-10s currently are in use by 41 airlines worldwide.

The delay until early Tuesday morning will help minimize disruption to Memorial Day holiday travelers, but Bond said

schedules played no factor in the decision.

"As a practical matter, we didn't think word could get out... before that time," the FAA administrator told a news conference. He also said "the risk appears sufficiently small" that a similar incident could occur before Tuesday morning.

The inspection ordered by the FAA requires mechanics to remove the bolt attaching the DC10s wing engines and either replace the bolt or test it for possible cracks. The procedure takes several hours.

Bond said aircraft can operate without the inspection through today, but that most airlines operating the DC-10 have already begun inspecting them without waiting to be ordered to do so.

Only those aircraft that have not been inspected already will be affected by the grounding order, he said.

McDonnell-Douglas and the National Transportation Safety Board had urged the inspections on Sunday.

Elwood Driver, vice chairman of the National

Transportation Safety Board, said Sunday the board voted unanimously to recommend that engine-support systems on all DC10s be inspected immediately.

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Watch Money Roll Off The Giant Presses

WASHINGTON (AP) - Money. People vie, try, sigh and apply for it. And every year, over 500,000 visitors tread narrow catwalks at the nation's money factory to watch \$1s to \$100s roll off giant presses.

But stickup artists and wouldbe sticky-fingered employees might as well tackle Uncle Sam's gold depository at Fort Knox, Ky., as the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Backing up both sides of a safety glass are sharp-shooting guards with quick access to submachine, riot and gas guns; walkie-talkies; two-way radios; and one of the biggest closed-circuit television monitoring systems anywhere.

Checks and double-checks abound to guard 12 million bills a day with a face value of \$20 billion annually. The bureau learned the hard way after a sensational New Year's Eve gambit in 1954.

On that Dec. 31, a daring employee named James Landis swapped pieces of paper for the real thing, pasted phony labels on packages and fled with \$160,000. He got caught; most of the cash was recovered; and a congressional investigation followed.

Changes in security procedures came quickly.

One change: every package entering the bureau was examined, including lunch bags and, sometimes, sandwiches themselves.

Color-coded machines snitch if a worker tries to enter a restricted area. ID photos really look like their wearers. Pre-employment security checks are as tight as possible and still find eligibles.

Vaults holding plates and dies that counterfeiters dream about are guarded by an intricate reflecting-mirror system and, like the cash, by alarms, armored guard booths and local police with Secret Service and FBI reinforcements.

And, says a recorded lecture during the tour, "tamper-proof devices also record impressions anytime a press is in operation." That discourages unauthorized overtime.

How do employees react to the intense surveillance? The rate of turnover is one of the lowest in government agencies. Workers expect tight security, said a spokeswoman, and even welcome it as insurance against holdups and robberies.

"Visitors are the ones who do the complaining," said Dolores Fantone.

Barbecue Judges Get The Best Kind Of Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The judges had a tasty job in the North Carolina East-West Pork Barrel Classic Sunday - trying to decide which chef cooked up the best barbecue.

But when the lip-smacking was over, the seven judges couldn't make up their minds about whose barbecue was the best, so both chefs were proclaimed winners.

About 550 North Carolinians turned out for the barbecue contest, featuring two of the state's finest barbecue chefs. Deep Run's Alex Barwick, 45, represented the eastern part of the state, and Charlotte's Bob Freeman, 36, cooked for the west.

The bash was thrown by the N.C. Society of Washington.

The judges declared Freeman and Barwick co-winners of the contest, gave them both trophies and sent both men home winners.

"Like North Carolina basketball, all North Carolina barbecue is good," said chief judge Vic Gold.

"Mr. Barwick and Mr. Freeman have played to a tie in regular game, and it will have to go into overtime next year," Gold announced.

Gold, a former Washington Post writer, inspired the barbecue cook-off two years ago with a column in which he praised the barbecue of his Alabama youth.

Next-Day Mail Delivery Proven No Idle Boast

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - A state newspaper tested the U.S. Postal Service and found to its surprise that next-day delivery of mail in the state does exist.

The Greensboro Daily News reported in Sunday's editions that it recently tested the Postal Service's claim of next-day delivery within most of the state by mailing 180 letters to friends and relatives of its reporters and editors.

The Daily News reported that 80 percent of the letters with proper addresses and zip codes reached their destinations the next day. Most of the reporters and editors said before the test they thought the Post Service would be doing well to achieve 50 percent.

After the test, the newspaper's reporters made a spot check and found that

few people - including some federal employees - expect their instate letters to be delivered with 24 hours.

Of the more than 60 people interviewed, less than 30 percent thought the Postal Service would give one-day service most of the time.

However, Greensboro Postmaster Robert Hodges said when users address their letters correctly, make sure the zip codes are correct and deposit their mail in a box before the last pick-up time for that box, next-day delivery will be made 95 percent of the time in most areas of the state.

The newspaper said that of 154 letters sent in the test, 84 percent reached the address in one day. Twenty-five letters, or 16 percent, were late. Eleven were one day late, 10 were two days later, three were three days late

and one was mistakenly returned.

Though the results of the test surprised the newspaper staff, Hodges expressed displeasure with the results.

"I'll never agree that 80 percent is our efficiency rating," he said. He said his own tests show that the Postal Service makes next-day deliveries 95 percent of the time.

UNWELCOME JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - Indonesia, Singapore and Malaysia will oppose any proposals to invite the pro-Vietnamese Heng Samrin government of Cambodia to participate in the non-aligned summit meeting in Havana next September, informed sources reported today.

Three Youths Arrested In Vandalism, Larceny

FARMVILLE - A 16-year-old and two 13-year-olds were arrested here this morning for a vandalism and larceny incident which occurred May 22.

Charged with damage to personal property was Joel Williams, 16, of Rt. 2, Farmville. He was released on personal recognizance.

Charged with larceny of personal property and

damage to personal property were two 13-year-olds whom police declined to identify.

During the May 22 incident, some \$250 worth of windows were broken at Sewer Plant No. 2 at Marlboro and an aluminum boat was taken from inside the fence at the plant. The boat was been recovered.

In a separate incident of vandalism, a picture window

and another window were broken and curtains damaged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wooten, 120 N. Contentnea Street.

The incident was reported at 1:14 p. m. Sunday. Beer bottles allegedly were thrown through the windows. Damage was estimated at \$200. Investigation is continuing, Farmville Police Sgt. Jenny Childers said.

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.

NON-COLLECTED SOURCE

I would like to purchase some wildflower plants, but do not want to buy from a firm that has the practice of going out into the woods and fields collecting specimens to sell. Is there a source that does not have this practice? C. B.

A representative of the North Carolina Botanical Garden Inc. has provided us with the name of a nursery which propagates all the wild plants it sells, according to the non-profit foundation which operates the Garden. It is Winder's Wildflower Nursery, 1925 Peoria Road, Springfield, Ill. 62702. The cost of a catalog is \$1.

Five More

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Five more men were executed by firing squads over the weekend, bringing to 228 the number shot since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's forces ousted the monarchy in February.

Two were convicted of raping a man who later committed suicide. The others were a policeman convicted of torturing at least 60 people, and another police officer and an army colonel convicted of murder.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi defended the execution of Jewish industrialist Habib Elghanian on May 9, calling him a saboteur and saying religion played no part in the trial.

French Jewish activist Serge Klarsfeld met with Yazdi last week to protest the execution. He said he has not accepted Yazdi's explanation for it.

Tyson-Briley Vows Said On Sunday Afternoon

Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church was the scene of the Sunday wedding ceremony uniting Sharon Lorraine Briley and Sam Joyner Tyson Jr. The Rev. Franklin Brinson officiated at the 3 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Z. Briley Jr. of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Selma L. Tyson of Greenville and Mr. Sam J. Tyson Sr. of Farmville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Randy Buck, organist and soloist. Buck sang "Feelings," "If" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, wore a formal length gown of white organza over peau de soie, designed with a Queen Anne neckline outlined in scalloped chantilly lace beaded with clusters of pearls. The empire bodice was overlaid in French chantilly lace which extended over the top of the Shepherdess sleeves. The cuffs were trimmed in the scalloped Chantilly lace. The waistline was encircled in the beaded matching lace.

The modified A-line skirt was enhanced by a double ruffled flounce at the hemline that extended around the attached chapel length train. The back of the gown was accented by a cascading ruffle of organza lace that fell from a Dior bow at center back.

The bride chose a walking length tiered illusion veil held in place by a Juliet cap overlaid in re-embroidered alencon lace beaded with clusters of pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisy pom poms, white and blue miniature carnations with baby's breath. Baby blue and white streamers adorned the bouquet.

Her jewelry was a gold chain accented by three pearls which was given to her by the bridegroom.

Mrs. Brenda Barfield of Rocky Mount, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a formal length gown of floral blue crepe de sheen with a plunge neckline and empire waist. The long puff sleeves ended with a three inch cuff. She also wore a matching blue garden hat and carried a nosegay bouquet of spring flowers, with baby's breath and baby blue streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nell Speight of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. Crystal Pilgreen of Washington. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Edwards of Rocky Mount, niece of the bride, and Miss Dariene Tyson of Farmville, cousin of the bridegroom. They wore solid blue gowns with floral sleeves which were styled identical to

that of the honor attendant. They wore matching blue garden hats and carried a nosegay bouquet matching that of the honor attendant.

Miss Cindy Briley of Greenville and Miss Tonya Edwards of Rocky Mount, nieces of the bride, served as flower girls. They wore gowns and garden hats identical to the bridesmaids. They carried baskets of white mum petals. White lace ribbon adorned their baskets.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Willie Briley of Greenville, brother of the bride, and Charles Richards of Bethel, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Jeff Oakley of Greenville, cousin of the bride, and Chris Lee of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom, served as ring bearers. They carried white satin pillows that were adorned with baby blue streamers.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length gown of yellow maize magic knit with an open neckline and split collar. The mother of the bridegroom chose a formal length gown of peach quiana knit with an open neckline. Both wore mum corsages. The grandmothers were remembered with white mum corsages also.

Upon leaving the church, the bridal couple presented long-stemmed red roses to their mothers.

Miss Donna Robinson of Greenville, cousin of the bride, presided over the guest register. Mrs. Margaret Landen directed the wedding. Miss Robinson and Mrs. Landen wore white mum corsages.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the community building.

Mrs. Janie Sutton served the three tier wedding cake after the bridal couple cut the first traditional slice. Mrs. Lillian Gurganus poured the punch. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Janice Robinson, Mrs. Louella Pollard, Mrs. Nina Wright and Mrs. Pauline Tetterton. Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Briley.

The bride is a graduate of North Pitt High School and attended Pitt Technical Institute. The bridegroom is a graduate of North Pitt High School and is employed by Collins and Aikman of Farmville.

The bridegroom's mother hosted an after-rehearsal party in the community building Saturday night. The bridal couple presented gifts to their wedding attendants at that time.



MRS. JOHN JACOB STAUFFER III

Alyce Staton Weds John Stauffer III

Alyce Faye Staton and John Jacob Stauffer III of Greenville were united in marriage Sunday, at 3 p.m. at St. James United Methodist Church. The Rev. E. T. Vinson performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Staton of Tarboro. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stauffer Sr. of Greenville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white polyester knit with netting bodice insert and keyhole opening neckline, accented with silk Venise lace. The gown was styled with an empire waistline trimmed in silk lace featuring long bishop sleeves with matching lace and a chapel length train. The bride wore a two-layer fingertip illusion veil trimmed with silk cording attached to a lace headpiece accented with seed pearls and matching silk lace. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath, accented with silk streamers.

Joanie Stauffer of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. She chose a floor length baby blue dotted swiss gown, featuring a halter neckline, open back and empire waist. She wore a matching shawl with front tie and carried a long-stemmed pink rose with matching streamers.

Mrs. Bill Cain, organist, presented a program of nuptial music. Mrs. Serena Matney, soloist, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Herb Paschal of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of South Edgecombe High School, Pinetops. The bridegroom is a graduate of East Carolina University with a degree in business administration. He is employed with NCR Corp., Charlotte. The couple will reside in Charlotte.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Paschal, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, entertained with a rehearsal dinner at their home Saturday evening.

WOTM Officers Are Named

Eight candidates were named members of Chapter 1308, Women of the Moose at its Thursday night meeting. Their enrollment to membership will be June 14.

Junior Regent Jean Clark conducted the meeting and held a draping of the charter in memory of co-worker Hilda Holland. Recorder Jo Dees read

Child Abuse Symposium Set

WILLIAMSTON — A symposium on Child Abuse "Life and Laws" will be held Thursday, May 31, at the Martin County Courthouse.

It is being sponsored by the Martin County General Hospital, Council on the Status of Women, Home Economics Extension and Extension Homemakers.

The symposium is designed to educate the professional and the public interested in child abuse in Martin County and North Carolina.

Registration will be held from 9-9:30 a.m. followed by a talk on "The Abuser and the Abused" by Dr. James R. Markello, ECU School of Medicine, Department of Pediatrics. "LAWS...Not for Social Workers Only" will be discussed by Mrs. Gail Fulghum, protective service worker, Department of Social Services, Wilson. A film "A Chain to be Broken" will be shown from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. An overview will be conducted from 12:15-12:30 p.m. by Blain Cargile, protective service worker, Department of Social Services, Williamston.

Members of the symposium planning committee are: Mrs.

Judy Hardison, Martin General Hospital in-service training coordinator; Mrs. Helen Simpson, director, Council on the Status of Women; Mrs. Janie Griffin, Council on the Status of Women member; Mrs. Ila F. Parker, home economics extension agent; and Mrs. Peggy Robertson, Martin Extension Homemakers.

Golden Indian Bread
No Preservatives Added
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Ladies Group Holds Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary of Post 7032 held a meeting and covered-dish supper Thursday.

Mrs. Alice Mosley conducted the meeting and Mrs. Belle Boyles of Kinston installed new officers including:

President, Alice Mosley; Senior Vice President, Rosa Lee Williams; Junior Vice President, Verna Whitehurst; Chaplain, Carry West; Treasurer, Margaret Brown; Conductress, Myrtle Meeks; Guard, Hattie Manning; and Trustee, Ray Brewer.

Reports were given by committees and the final note was burned at the meeting.

Oscar Buck of Washington installed post officers. Mrs. Louise Bell and Mrs. Peggy Heath were named new members. The auxiliary presented \$350 to the Greenville Rescue Squad.

the ballot and election of new officers for the coming year beginning July 1.

Officers to be filled are: Senior Regent, Mrs. Clark; Junior Regent, Mary Beddard; Chaplain, Marga Ross; Treasurer, Melba Hargett; Recorder, Evelyn Beasley; Senior Regent Shirley Daughtridge will serve as Junior Graduate Regent.

Announcement was made of the installation ceremony to be held at the Moose Lodge Thursday, June 21, at 8 p.m. Past Deputy Regent Ada Jones will be the installing officer. This will be an open session for all members, past members, families and friends.

MAY EYEGLASS SPECIAL

Remember, your eyeglass and contact lens prescription is yours!

FIRST QUALITY PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES Single vision American Optical true color sunglasses lenses (glass lenses) any prescription and an attractive selection of 20 American made frames. \$29⁹⁵ Complete	FIRST QUALITY BIFOCAL SUNGLASSES Any type American Optical true color bifocal sunglasses, any prescription (glass lenses) and an attractive selection of 20 American made frames. Lineless styles not included. \$37⁹⁵ Complete
FIRST QUALITY EYEGLASSES Single vision white glass lenses and an attractive selection of 20 American made frames. \$24⁹⁵ Complete	FIRST QUALITY BIFOCALS Any type bifocal with white glass lenses and an attractive selection of 20 American made frames. Lineless styles not included. \$32⁹⁵ Complete

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SOFT LENS \$200
SEMI SOFT LENS..... \$130
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BERKLEY MALL GOLDSBORO 114 E. WALNUT ST. DOWNTOWN GOLDSBORO



MRS. SAM JOYNER TYSON JR.

Country Club Women Meet

The ladies of the Greenville Country Club held its annual meeting last week and new officers were named.

Mrs. Lewis Evans is the new president and will be assisted by Mrs. G. Henry Leslie, vice president, and Mrs. John DeVanzo, secretary-treasurer.

Reports were given by the committee heads and plans were discussed for the fall fashion show and new member coffee.

Johan DeJong, the new club manager, addressed the group. He was the assistant manager of the North Ridge Country Club, Raleigh. He told of his plans for the future of the club.

Births

Myrick

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Alton Myrick, Rt. 1, Robertsonville, a son, Ontario Alton, on May 22, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Beaman

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Waddell Beaman, Hookerton, twin sons, Jonathan Warren and Joshua Waddell, on May 23, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

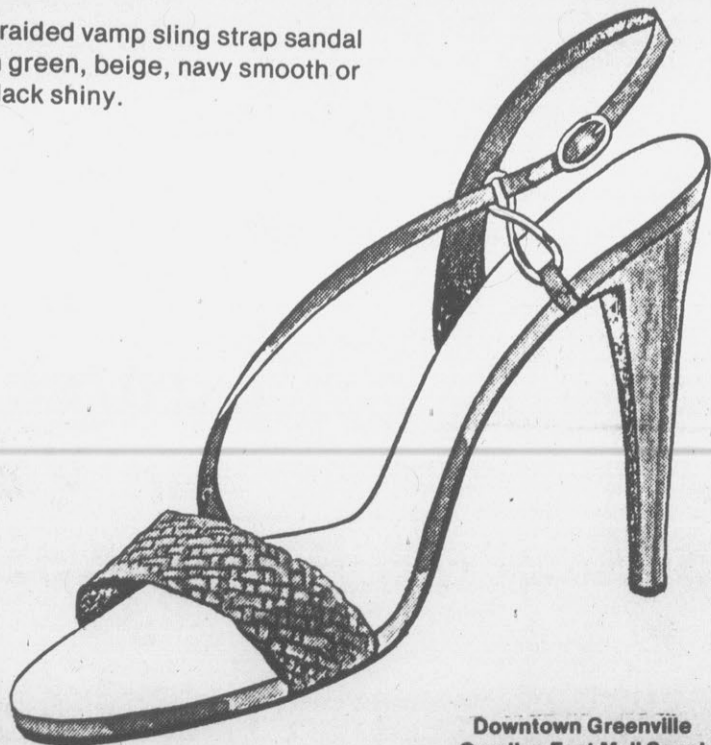
Speight

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Thomas Speight, Rt. 2, Farmville, a son, Ontrea Maurice, on May 23, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Blount-Harvey

25.99
LARKS DRESS SANDAL
Orig. 36.00

Braided vamp sling strap sandal in green, beige, navy smooth or black shiny.



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Carolina East Mall Soon!
Free Parking Downtown
Shop Daily 10 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.

Susan's
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After Memorial Day Sale 20% To 50% Off

Slacks-Skirts-Blouses-Jackets-Dresses-

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Stock Your Linen Closet From Our Linen Closet With The Newest Styled Fieldcrest Sheets & Towels.

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Wildere's, Empress Garden, Chinese Porcelain, Lustre, Ambassador, Royal Velvet and Beach Towels.

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The Linen Closet
3008 E. 10th Street 9:00-5:30 Mon. - Sat.
Greenville 758-4902
Gifts That Friends Will Remember.

Couple Weds Sunday Afternoon

Haddock Chapel Free Will Baptist Church was the scene of the Sunday afternoon wedding ceremony of Brenda LaVonne Swindell and Arthur Riddick. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stephen Jones.

Linda Reid of Greensboro and Ruby Cannon of Greene County were soloist and organ music was rendered by Jacqueline Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Howard of Winterville are the bride's parents and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Riddick of Chesapeake, Va.

Bennie Strong, cousin of the bride, gave her in marriage. Her honor attendant was Sandi Kello of Norfolk, Va., and bridesmaids included Marilyn Wrenn of Greensboro, Gwen and Brenda Daniels of Greenville and Clementine Riddick of Chesapeake, Va.

Wanda Carr of Winterville served as flower girl and the ring bearer was Huey Swindell of Ayden.

The best man was Albert Savage of Virginia Beach, Va., and ushers included Emmett Kello of Norfolk, Va., Steve and Bobby Swindell and Johnnie Smith, all of Winterville.

The bride wore a formal length gown of ivory organza over ivory peau de soie designed with an open neckline with a stand-up Queen Anne collar overlaid in floral sculptured ivory Venise lace. The bodice was embellished with a yoke of Venise lace appliques enhanced by rows of bridal pearls outlined in scalloped lace. The full bishop sleeves repeated the scalloped

lace at the cuffs with miniature motifs scattered over the sleeves fullness. The princess styled gown and attached chapel length train were trimmed at the hemline in matching lace.

She wore a cathedral length veil of imported English illusion with an embroidered pattern attached to a lace covered Juliet headpiece of pearls. The bride carried a cascading bouquet with a yellow rose corsage, white daisies and baby's breath.

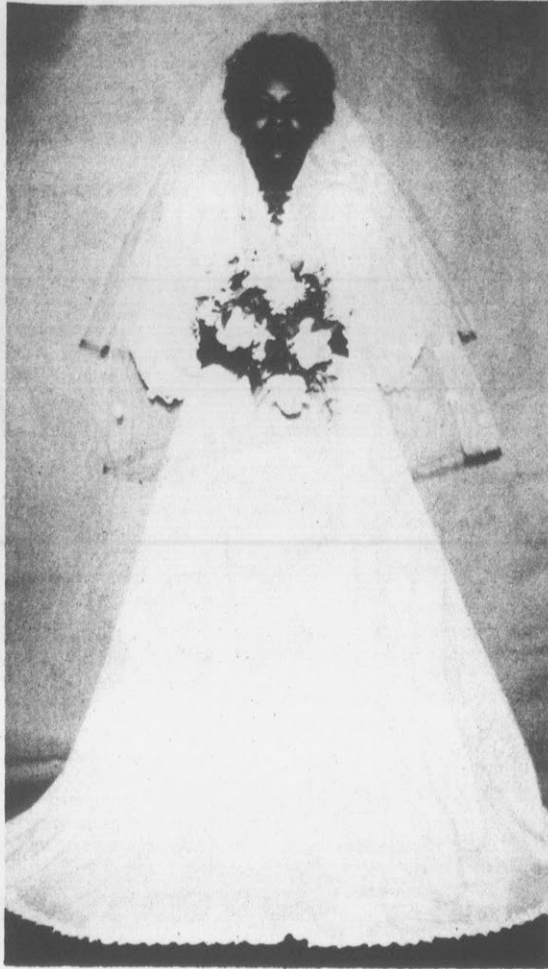
The honor attendant wore a formal mint green dress with a round neckline and chiffon cape. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and ribbons and wore a yellow daisy headpiece. Bridesmaids wore formal length yellow dresses with round necklines and butterfly sleeves. They carried similar bouquets and wore yellow daisy headpieces.

The flower girl was dressed in a formal length mint green dress with a round neckline and butterfly sleeves. She carried a basket of petals.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Chesapeake, Va.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Lillian Brown, aunt of the bride. Mrs. Norma Swindell of Greenville, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the guest register.

The refreshment table was decorated with white carnations and yellow and white daisies and lighted candles. Miss Melvine Riddick of Chesapeake, Va., sister of the bridegroom, poured punch. Mrs. Ruby M. Nelson, aunt of the bride, cut the cake.



MRS. ARTHUR RIDDICK



Son Smirches Mother's Day

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: How does a mother thank her 23-year-old son for a most inappropriate Mother's Day gift? He sent me a T-shirt with a very vulgar message printed across the front. (It did have the word "Mother" in it, but it's so obscene I can't write it and, if I could, you couldn't print it.) I can't understand a gift like this. I've never worn a T-shirt in my life.

My son is married and lives in another state. At first I thought maybe his wife picked it out because she has a coarse and somewhat twisted sense of humor. However, my son's signature was on the card that came with it, so apparently he knew what was being sent.

What should I do?

WONDERING IN N.J.

DEAR WONDERING: Thank your son for remembering you on Mother's Day. And the next time you see him, ask him who selected that gift.

An open refrigerator door wastes energy two ways — it causes the furnace to work harder to reheat the air and the refrigerator motor has to work harder to cool the refrigerator.

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Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



Brighten up your summer wardrobe with a two-toned houndstooth check blouse, knitted in a light cotton yarn. This slenderizing topper is great over skirts or slacks now and will be equally at home with a suit later.

The easy-to-follow directions are written without abbreviations for sizes small (6-8), medium (10-12) and large (14-16).

To obtain directions for making the houndstooth blouse, send your request for Leaflet No. PK-549 with \$1.00 and a long, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector", P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. K-549 by sending check or money order for \$9.90 for small, \$11.10 for medium or \$13.50 for large size to Pat Trexler at the same address. Kit contains the instruction leaflet and Knit-Cro-See yarn in your choice of peach, blue, brown or black with white. Please give your color choice and be sure to include your full street address. Price includes shipping charges.

As promised last week, here are a couple of choices for mak-

ing vertical buttonholes, which are more satisfactory than horizontal ones in ribbed bands.

The simplest method is the "yarn over" buttonhole, made by knitting two stitches together, making a yarn-over and continuing across the row in the established pattern. On the next row, the yarn-over is treated as a stitch. That's all there is to it! Yarn-over buttonholes are rather oval in shape and seldom need to have the edges overcast.

To make a yarn-over before a knit stitch, simply bring the yarn to the front of your work and then knit the next stitch. This lays an extra loop of yarn over the needle. If your next stitch is to be purled, pass the yarn over the top of the needle and bring it forward from under the needle.

I find this method successful with all but the bulky yarns. Before you make buttonholes in a garment, however, try this on a sample swatch and see if you like the results and if it will be the right size for the buttons you plan to use.

For a larger buttonhole, make a double yarn-over. That is, bring the yarn forward, then wrap it completely around the needle,

ending with the yarn in front. Knit the next two stitches together.

On the next row, when you reach the double yarn-over, purl one strand of the yarn-over and drop the other strand. Finally, on the next row, knit to the buttonhole, then knit into the buttonhole itself instead of the stitch above it. Drop the stitch above the buttonhole without working it.

To make another type of vertical buttonhole, work as follows: With the right side of work facing you, knit to desired position for buttonhole. Break off yarn about 18 inches from needle. Tie on yarn from ball in next stitch on left-hand needle (or just start knitting with it and fasten it later). Knit to end of row with this yarn. Purl back to buttonhole. Drop yarn from ball.

Pick up other strand of yarn and purl to end of row. Continue working both sides simultaneously, each with its own strand of yarn until buttonhole is desired size.

Now you are ready to join the two sides again. When you reach the buttonhole, work the stitch just before and after the gap with both strands of yarn. Now drop the strand of yarn that was broken off and continue working with strand coming from ball.

Because of the large volume of mail she receives, Pat is unable to answer your letters personally. However, she welcomes all questions and hints and will use those of general interest in the column whenever possible.

Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday morning duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

North-South: Mrs. B. V. Payne and Mrs. John Richards, first with a .594 percent game; Mrs. Sidney Skinner and Mrs. Stuart Page, second; Mrs. J. N. LeConte, third.

East-West: Mrs. J. G. Proctor and Mrs. Walter Harbin, first with a .623 percent game; Mrs. Nirmal Singh and Mrs. Arnold Berg, second; Mrs. Fred Adams and Mrs. Tom Lunney, third.

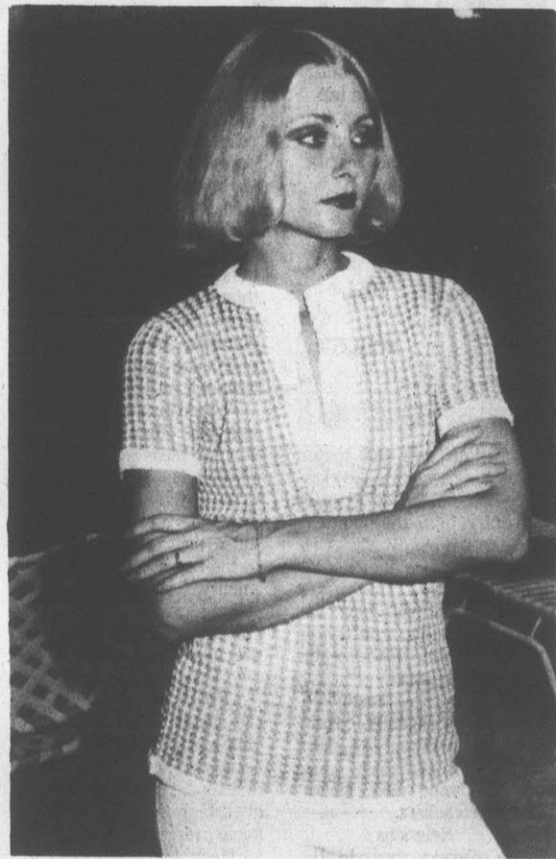
Wednesday afternoon winners included:

North-South: Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Mrs. Willie Cummings, first with a .595 percent game; Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., second; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, third.

East-West: Mrs. Tom Lunney and Mrs. Fred Adams, first with a .553 percent game; Mrs. W. R. Harris and Dave Proctor, second; Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Cora Powell, third.

Teen Girls Enjoy Sports

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new survey of teen-aged girls shows 99.9 percent participate in some type of sport. The most popular sports for this group are swimming, bicycling, tennis and jogging. More than seven out of 10 girls questioned in the Seventeen magazine survey said they'd taken up jogging. More than half those surveyed said they competed in athletic activities, compared with only 42 percent three years ago. Track is their favorite competition, followed by tennis and swimming.



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Still Trailing In Income Data

Despite all we have done in North Carolina per capita income still lags compared to other states. For the second consecutive year, in fact, our state showed a decline in ranking among the states. We sank from 40th in 1977 to 41st in 1978. We had gotten up to 37th among the states in 1976. North Carolina's per capita income in 1978 was \$6,607. While this was up by \$691 over the previous year it was still well below the national average of \$7,810. Economic development has been an important part of the Hunt administration's programs. The governor said he was disappointed "that our per capita income ranking has declined even further, especially since we've been working so hard to bring it up by diversifying the industrial base and

bringing in new industries." To often in our state we have fallen back on the excuse that living costs were lower here than in other states; or that, with a large farm population the income figures didn't accurately reflect the living standards of our people. Those arguments become less valid every year, as inflation events things out. The real answer to better per capita income will be in the attraction of well-paying, solid industries. We have made strides in that direction (\$3.5 billion committed in 1977-78) but we will have to continue our efforts. In a few years these efforts should begin to show up in higher per capita earnings.

Death Penalty Debate Is Not Ended

Florida executed John Spinkelink Friday after days of frantic legal maneuvering. A number of groups working on the case indicate there is a strong opposition in this nation to the death penalty. There is another group — apparently a majori-

ty— which is equally uncomfortable with the death penalty, but which feels that it will deter abhorrent crimes. We can expect that the death penalty will continue to be used in the United States, but we hope it will only be used in the worst of cases.

THIS AFTERNOON

Home Atmosphere

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — The experts have long contended that the home and the parents are the key to a child's learning success in school. Accepting that, some educators began figuring that a formal program might be devised whereby parents could be taught to be even more of an influence. Why not, some pondered, have regular training activities involving teachers and parents: regular consultations, workshops to train mom and dad, materials sent home for boosting skills, etc. Earl Schaefer of the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill went in search of an answer to the best way to teach parents to be teachers. He found a major surprise, according to a report in the spring issue of "Developments", a publication of the Child Development Institute. An experiment was conducted at eight North Carolina schools. At four, a program called School Community Involvement Project set up activities for teachers

and parents, including workshops and consultations, a parent library and learning games for the home. Involvement Teachers were called on to send home weekly notes on programs and to send the parents special educational materials. The research staff from the development center met regularly with parents and teachers; and the message was emphasized that enriching home experiences and communicating with the child's teacher are important. No programs were implemented at the other four schools. Basic tests were given, and the experts were amazed: the children in the intensive parent-teacher program performed lower than those in the four schools with no such emphasis. "Even though one year intervention was minimal," Schaefer says, "I was surprised by the test results. I believe now that asking the teacher to work with parents may divert his or her attention from teaching the child in the classroom." The special emphasis program was ended. Follow-up

tests a year later showed the children who had participated, and who had fallen behind, closed the gap between the experiment group and those who had no such program.



BILL NOBLITT

work, and how much parents involved themselves in school affairs. But the study found strong relationships between what parents do at home and how the students do at school. In brief, children who did best had mothers who placed higher values on inquisitiveness, independent thinking and self-reliance as opposed to conforming qualities such as neatness, obedience and being polite, Schaefer reported. Formal instruction at home was less effective than just sharing ideas and interests: working and playing together in the course of living. "These mothers also provided enriching experiences in the home and in the community," sharing activities, talking about things, encouraging imagination and playfulness, and free expression of the child's own ideas. All of which tends to verify the notion of educators that children whose parents have better educations and higher income are better pupils. The disturbing factor is that trying to overcome the handicap for those children lacking this headstart remains a mystery.

MAY CALL FOR SOME RETHINKING!



By ART BUCHWALD

'Inside' Mental Health

WASHINGTON — The nice thing about working on a newspaper is that you can always find a psychiatrist who will explain the state of mind of people during a crisis. Last week a psychiatrist in California came to the conclusion that people get very depressed waiting in gas lines. The victims feel a great sense of loss, and it is very difficult for them to adjust to it. Some of them resort to anger while others withdraw into themselves. These startling revelations could have great impact on the mental health of the country. But that's not all. This is only the tip of the iceberg. A psychiatrist friend of mine has been doing a study of the attitudes of Americans toward the problems they face today. He talked to 100 people and these are some of the scientific conclusions he arrived at. People are much happier with a full tank of gasoline than they are going to the hospital for an operation. When you take a car away

from a high school student, he will turn his frustration into antisocial behavior. Status symbols in the country are changing. A person who gets 22 miles to the gallon in a Honda is much more emotionally secure than a man driving a large Lincoln Continental with a telephone attached to the dashboard. When a person keeps saying over and over again, "Things will get worse before they get better," he is a candidate for a nervous breakdown. The way to avoid stress is not to try to buy gas on Sunday. People who dream that they are first in line at a service station usually have happy sex lives. Those who dream that just when they get to the station the attendant puts up a sign "CLOSED" should seek help from Masters and Johnson. Most people who hate oil companies have had happy childhoods. Those who have had unhappy childhoods never expected the oil companies to behave any differently. When you allow someone to jump ahead of you in a service station line, and you don't do anything about it, it usually indicates you had a weak father. If you get out of your car and attack him with a monkey wrench it means you always had a supportive mother. Those persons who are paranoid about the way the



ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say A Skirmish Won

(The Wilson Times)
The University of North Carolina won an important skirmish Wednesday when U.S. District Judge Franklin T. Dupree Jr. refused to transfer the university's suit against the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from Raleigh to Washington. UNC's suit was filed April 24 in an effort to prevent HEW from denying the university system some \$89 million in federal aid because of a refusal to bow to federal demands for an end to duplication of courses at predominantly black campuses and those with majority white enrollment. Although North Carolinians have tagged HEW as the villain in the federal effort to dictate which courses will be taught where, the first shot was fired by the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund which filed suit against HEW in 1970. As a result, a U.S. district judge in Washington ruled that HEW violated Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by providing federal aid to UNC and formerly segregated university systems in several other states. UNC then launched its legal battle to block a federal funds cutoff after failure of exhaustive efforts to reach an acceptable compromise. HEW's next move was an attempt to have the case transferred to friendlier turf in the nation's capital. The federal agency's request was rejected in a seven-page order by Judge Dupree who said, "The plaintiffs are North Carolinians, and the great majority of prospective documentary and testimonial evidence is located in this state." Judge Dupree also stated, "More importantly, the subject matter intimately concerns North Carolina — it involves questions going to the heart of this state's ability to exercise its discretion in developing higher education." While Judge Dupree's order is a victory for UNC, the battle against federal domination is far from over. If HEW finally triumphs, the federal government will have clinched virtual control over education. On the other hand, if the final determination is in UNC's favor, an important freedom will be preserved for all the states.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Backtracking In Peking

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The State Department's expert Chinawatchers, while saying nothing in public, have prepared secret reports expressing deep concern over the U.S.-Chinese relationship in the wake of the Chinese war with Vietnam. These experts see China's military thrust into Vietnam beginning a perceptible decline in the political mastery of China's

strongman, Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping. They believe Deng has backtracked on both economic modernization and political liberalization, cooling the way Peking looks at the West — and the way the West looks at Peking. "Backtracking in Peking" is the title of one confidential State Department document detailing changes in the Chinese capital. But also important in explaining the strained relationship is "backtracking" in

Washington, where official enthusiasm for the Chinese connection has diminished considerably more than is admitted. The expert reassessment is not contained in background statements to us or other reporters by high officials. On the contrary, these policymakers claim that events transpiring within the Great Hall of the People are impenetrable to Western eyes. The reassessment is contained in secret internal documents in which the China-watchers have presented those policymakers with grim observations. The pessimistic tone began with China's move into Vietnam Feb. 17. One week later, the China experts expressed concern that Deng's steady gain in political strength over the preceding six months was threatened. They warned policymakers that this could

undermine not only Deng's modernization program but his drive for power, triggering an internal power feud. While predicting a Chinese military defeat would be used by Deng's foes to undermine his rule, the U.S. experts worried about the impact of even a Chinese victory. Military demands on Deng's modernization programs would intensify whatever the war's outcome, and the outside world's view of China would change for the worse. Six weeks later, the China-watchers had gone beyond speculation. They reported to policymakers that Deng was in clear retreat on freedom of speech, contact with foreigners, criticism of Mao Tse-tung and greater autonomy for low-level economic decisionmaking. The inconclusive war in Vietnam contributed to this, say

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Strength For Today

IS THE GOLDEN RULE ENOUGH?
Many people feel that the Golden Rule is an adequate religion in and by itself. They are convinced that if they abide by it they can afford to let the rest of religion go by the board. Such an attitude represents a very superficial appraisal of the significance of religious truth. The most important source of religious truth is the Bible. It tells us things about God and His purposes which we could not possibly find out by our own searching. It reveals God's saving grace in the form of Jesus Christ. In it we can see our past and our future. This is not to denigrate the Golden Rule. It represents a standard of morals and conduct fully in accord with the scriptures. But it is not divine revelation — it tells us nothing. The Golden Rule is a means, not an end — a means of re-ordering our lives in such a way that we are prepared and receptive for divine revelation. Elisha Douglass

Try Unconventional Mortgage

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Thousands of Americans are making their dreams of home ownership come true with the help of unconventional mortgage plans. The most widespread alternative to the traditional system is the graduated payment mortgage — sometimes known as the GPM. It's designed to help young families whose income can be expected to rise with time. The program works like this: Monthly payments during the early years are lower than they would be with a regular mortgage. They rise gradually, increasing by a fixed amount each year for a period of five to 10 years. Then they level off. You pay more in the long run in exchange for paying less in the beginning. Suppose, for example, you take out a \$50,000, 30-year mortgage at 9 percent. The monthly payment with a conventional mortgage would be \$402.50. Assume, however, you choose a graduated plan where monthly payments increase by 7½ percent a year for five years. Here is what you would pay each month, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development: —First year \$303.94 —Second year \$326.74 —Third year \$351.24 —Fourth year \$377.59 —Fifth year \$405.96 —Sixth year \$436.35 The payments would remain at \$436.35 for the rest of the mortgage period. Over 30 years, you would pay just over \$152,000. With a conventional

mortgage, you would pay only \$145,000, or \$7,000 less. During the first five years, however, you will pay about \$3,000 less with a GPM; your monthly payments during the first year would be almost \$100 less than they would be with a traditional mortgage. A government brochure, "Move in with a Graduated Payment Mortgage," offers more information on the subject. It is available, at no charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 656G, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. Until this year, graduated payment plans were available only on mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Late in 1978, however, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board authorized similar loans by federally chartered savings and loan institutions. There are no figures

Iran's Stance Argued

By THOMAS KEAT
Associated Press Writer
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — What is Iran turning into? Will the Islamic regime, as it grows stronger, eventually force women to wear ankle-length veils? Will it serve Soviet interests in the oil-rich Persian Gulf? Are Islamic militants trying to turn back the clock to recreate a society of the past? Iranian revolutionaries, who took over in February after the fall of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, believe that misconceptions about the future of Iran are a major cause of the chilly relations between some Western countries — particularly the United States — and the new Iranian regime directed by the religious leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Virtually all those images about women in veils, returning to old ways and serving Soviet interests, they claim, are untrue. Bitterly, they accuse Westerners of believing "propaganda" about the Iranian revolution and for allegedly approaching Iran with chips on their shoulders. "Any kind of freedom-fighting in the Third World immediately gets labeled as 'communist' or 'Marxist' in America, and Americans view Khomeini as a madman," an Iranian official said last week. "You have to accept the fact that Iranians have decided to support this revolution or die, and you have to find out what it is all about." Much of the confusion over where Iran is headed began with statements by the country's own revolutionaries, including the 79-year-old Khomeini, whose movement ended the centuries-old monarchy. In sometimes contradictory statements, Khomeini and his followers seemed to imply that women would have a role separate from men in Islamic society and would have to accept more "modest" behavior unfamiliar to Iran's free-wheeling youths. Meanwhile, vitriolic anti-American statements by Khomeini left the impression among Westerners that only the Soviet Union stood to gain from the revolution. Spokesmen for the revolutionary regime added to the confusion by speaking fondly of

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

To the editor:
We, the undersigned ECU students, would like to know why the new message center at the corner of Greenville Blvd. and Charles Street was cut off after so short a period of time. We believe the sign is a credit to the University and its athletic program as well as being an excellent spokesman for area businesses. So far we have received no satisfactory explanation as to why the sign was cut off. We believe that as concerned students we have a right to know the truth in matters pertaining to ECU property. We sincerely hope that your paper can soon find out the facts and let us know when we can expect our sign to be working again. Debbie Jones, and seven others.

(Continued on page 5)

Gov. Hunt Hardly Puts Up A Fight For Measures

Evans-Novak . . .
(Continued from page 4)
the experts.

To bolster these conclusions, the State Department's internal memoranda catalog events since the Sino-Vietnamese war:

Economic: Workers and managers have been told that cash bonuses cannot be the sole basis for improving productivity. Peasants have been warned they cannot disband state production teams in favor of family free enterprise.

Social: Dissent and contact with foreigners have been limited. On March 16, Deng himself is reported to have criticized dissenters. Critics in China claim that Deng's reforms are responsible for moral backsliding, including a reappearance of pornography.

Ideological: An effort, believed inspired by Deng to repudiate Mao's policies after 1957 as "left adventurist," has failed. In those same March 16 remarks, Deng is reported to have said he himself does not consider Mao a "leftist adventurist." On March 31, party vice chairman Wang Dong-zing and two other Maoists appeared in public, obviously unopposed.

The China-watchers see in all this future restriction of foreign access, reduction of trade and a new China less attractive to the outer world than it seemed only a few months ago. They even speculate about internal conflict between hard-liners and soft-liners within the Chinese leadership over what had seemed a closed issue: policy toward the Soviet Union.

Talk in Peking of teaching the Vietnamese "another lesson" adds to the uncertainty. Hanoi has put its country on wartime footing, bringing up crack divisions that outgun the Chinese. Accordingly, authoritative articles in the Chinese press (including the "Liberation Army Daily") want to give defense the same priority as civilian modernization. To the State Department experts, this portends renewed fighting in Vietnam.

Such a renewal would further arrest Deng's internal liberalization, as well as Sino-American ties. Shortly after China's troops entered Vietnam, the China-watchers here told the policymakers that the degree of U.S. support of Peking in the weeks to follow would shape the Chinese leadership's future relationship toward Washington. The non-existence of that support is a basic cause for "backtracking" in both Peking and Washington.

Stroke Deaths Sharply Decline

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A University of North Carolina professor says scientists can stop looking for the cause of an unusually high number of deaths from strokes in the Carolinas' "stroke belt."

According to recent statistics, stroke deaths have declined dramatically in both states.

Dr. Caroline Becker, assistant professor of epidemiology at the UNC School of Public

Health, presented the latest report on stroke-death rates in the belt and statewide at the N.C. Heart Association meeting last week in Winston-Salem.

For many years, scientists pondered the cause of what they called the stroke belt that began in Virginia and ran along the Sandhills and coastal plain through the Carolinas and Georgia to Alabama.

The death rate there from strokes was far higher than the national average. The dividing line was so distinct between Piedmont counties and the Sandhills that UNC scientists and others tried to find an environmental cause for the deaths.

They called special conferences, sent research teams to analyze the soil in the belt and scrutinized what animals in the region were eating.

Ms. Becker said statistics now show drops in stroke-death rates in the Carolinas — decreases too sharp to be a coincidence.

"We don't have to look any longer for environmental reasons, the rate declined so dramatically," she said. "The so-called stroke belt has become more like the rest of the United States."

She said environmental causes could not have changed so dramatically during the past few years.

Buchwald Col. . . .

Department of Energy is handling the present energy crisis are not mentally unbalanced. Those who have delusions that the DOE is doing the best it can should be watched carefully and be referred for treatment at the earliest opportunity.

Crying is the healthiest solution to an energy problem.

Putting your gas tank when it is full of gas does not necessarily mean that you are a Dirty Old Man.

If you are a woman and find every service station attendant attractive, this does not mean you are a nymphomaniac.

Putting leaded gasoline in a car that requires unleaded fuel will eventually cause bed-wetting.

Those people who have a fear of running out of fuel and are constantly topping off their tanks are suffering from an incurable neurosis called Exxonophobia.

People who have no other way to get to work over-compensate for their inadequacy by taking the bus. But they are not dangerous to themselves or others and should be left alone.

A psychiatrist who is unable to get the fuel he needs can become just as emotionally disturbed as his sickest patient.

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Anyone keeping a scorecard for the last few weeks might understandably get the idea Gov. Jim Hunt has taken a beating on legislation he wanted in the General Assembly.

Legislators have acted contrary to what Hunt had said publicly he favored on measures dealing with utility rates, pay raises for state employees and regulation of private schools. It has left to die another one he wanted, a constitutional amendment to base the selection of judges on merit, not politics.

In each case, however, the administration hardly put up a fight, and on a couple of the issues Hunt's inaction has left those who supported his position angry.

Bills dropping state regulations in private and church-supported schools, for example, stirred little reaction until they had passed the Senate and reached a House committee.

There Hunt's position was masked by a so-called compromise that still dropped the

regulations but added a requirement that the schools administer some kind of minimum competency test — but not necessarily the one required in public schools. The bills passed easily, but once it was over Hunt told reporters he would have vetoed them if he had that power.

That left J. Frank Yeager, superintendent of the Durham schools and head of Hunt's Annual Testing Commission, fuming. Yeager resigned his position in protest of the laws and said last week he blamed Hunt for failing to speak out soon enough to stop their passage.

Yeager contends the legislation leaves private schools free to teach anything they want — cult propaganda, perhaps. Dropping the testing requirement creates constitutional questions about the state's requirement that its students pass the test or be denied a high school diploma, he says.

Kent Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)
7th century, the times of the Shiite Moslem Patriarch Ali, as a time of ideal existence.

Despite these declarations, revolutionary activists claim, the first few months of the Iranian regime have shown things to be developing quite differently.

The regime has shown itself several times ready to compromise to keep things peaceful. When statements from the Khomeini camp implied that women would be required to wear head-to-toe black chadur veils, thousands of women rallied in protest.

Almost immediately, officials announced that there had been no intention to make chadurs obligatory. Similarly, the government has compromised with a series of restive ethnic groups to quiet violence in the provinces.

her house is paid a fixed sum at regular intervals for a given period of time. At the end of that period, the reverse mortgage can be refinanced or the house can be sold and the loan paid off.

The bank board authorized federally chartered savings and loans to offer RAMs at the same time it okayed the graduated payment plans.

Variable Rate Mortgages offer a third alternative. They generally are available only from state chartered savings and loan institutions and thus far have aroused the greatest interest in California. Variable rate plans have a floating rate of interest — which can go up or down, depending on market conditions.

Cook Col....

(Continued from page 4)
Graduated payment mortgages are not the only alternatives to the traditional system.

Older Americans who have paid off their mortgages and want to raise money without selling their homes outright can take advantage of the Reverse Annuity Mortgage or RAM. The homeowner who takes out a reverse mortgage against the equity in his or



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The Savings Are Rolling Into Carpets By George All This Week. So Roll On In And Walk All Over Us During Our

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I never forget who's Boss.



I'm Ollie Bowen. My job at BB&T takes me all over the bank. So you might think I would have a hard time remembering exactly who I work for.

Actually, it's easy. If you're a BB&T customer, you're my boss. And if you're not, you really should be. After all, we've come up with checking plans that make banking with us easy. And savings plans for all kinds of savers.

If one single plan doesn't work for you, we'll put together a combination that'll be just right for the way you want to save.

Come in and let me show you we're not kidding. We really do know who's boss. And we'll never let you forget it.

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Monday Night is Children's Night
When Parents Dine With Us On Monday Night
CHILDREN UNDER 12 EAT FREE!
(Child's Fish or Shrimp Plate Free With Parents Order)

Tuesday Night is Ladies Night
The Ladies Gets Exactly What Her Husband Orders, Free! (Two For The Price Of One)

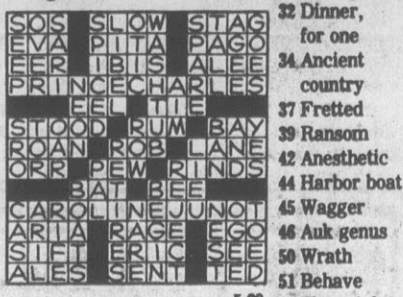
Wednesday Night is Group Night
Any Group Of 15 Or More Will Receive 15% Off Their Bill.



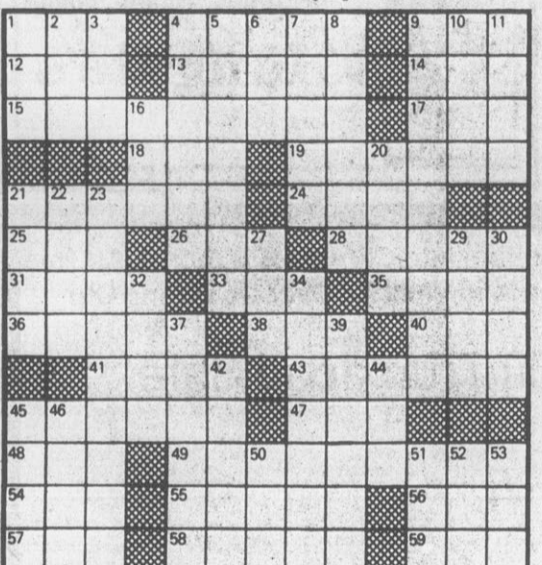
29 Item Salad Bar
746-2601
TRY OUT
TAKE OUT SERVICE

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Actress | DOWN | 9 Classify |
| 1 Dance step | Hepburn | 1 Handle | unfavorably |
| 4 "Lakme" | 43 A or Z | 2 Cigar | roughly |
| 9 Club | 45 Writing pad | 10 Assistant | 11 River duck |
| 12 Inquire | 47 Commotion | 16 Dancer's | residue |
| 13 Peels | 48 English rural | 20 Cpl. and sgt. | festivals |
| 14 Norwegian | 49 Gloss over | 21 Sense | statesman |
| 15 Laboratory | 54 Under the | 22 — breve | animals |
| 17 City in | 55 Uncanny | 23 Karate | Oklahoma |
| 18 Miscellany | 56 Chinese tea | 27 Leather | achievement |
| 19 Make void | 57 Lease | 27 Strain, in | a way |
| 21 Legendary | 58 Reverie | 29 Rich fabric | Child's game |
| 24 A rustic | 59 Child's game | 30 Traduce | Assault |
| 25 House wing | | 32 Dinner, | |
| 26 Corded | | 34 Ancient | |
| 28 Lounges idly | | 37 Fretted | |
| 31 Ancient | | 39 Ransom | |
| 33 Droop | | 42 Anesthetic | |
| 35 Outer portion | | 44 Harbor boat | |
| of earth | | 45 Waggon | |
| 36 Shoestrings | | 46 Auk genus | |
| 38 Elevator | | 50 Wrath | |
| cage | | 51 Behave | |
| 40 Univ. at | | 52 The urial | |
| Dallas | | 53 Old crone | |



Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 5-28

KFMAUI QUMBRXV FAXRTUI MB
AKXVXRT LRU PLB QMBP

Saturday's Cryptquip — MY MIDGET MOTORCAR MADE MAGIC TIME ON WINDING HIGHWAY.

Today's Cryptquip clue: P equals H

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Many delays can be in effect now in putting across your views. You need to spend more time and thought on important matters before they can be finished. Good for working out family problems.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to give your home more time and attention if you want it to operate more ideally now. Show that you are a patient person. Entertain friends at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get your books in order and don't mail out any letters unless you go over them carefully for possible errors. You have to be particularly careful in travel.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study how to cut down on expenses and build a reserve quickly. Forget that adviser who is not up to par and could give you the wrong advice. Get needed information on your own.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are unable to make progress as you wish, so use the time to clear up work left standing for some time. Improve your appearance and make a nice impression on others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You feel limited now but if you keep at the work ahead of you you still accomplish a good deal. Don't rely on a trusted adviser who is too busy now and could steer you wrong.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Friends could be disappointing now so avoid them for the time being. A delayed wish becomes more enjoyable when finally reached.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't take any risks where your reputation is concerned. Be patient if you meet with delays where personal wishes and desires are your aims. They may not be good for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are too busy to get out to new outlets, so be content to study into them more. You may argue with a new contact early in the day, but can reconcile in the evening. Make no mistake in money matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to cut down on expenses and interests so that you need not drive yourself so much. Wait until late in the day to have a talk with a co-worker and get good results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Relegate talks with associates to the latter part of the day for best results. You have made plans that need revision now. Take no risks while out driving or walking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take it easy with co-workers since they are apt to be in a rebellious mood today. Take good care of your health and improve it via right treatments. Poise is the keynote now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you maintain control whether in business or home matters. Don't plan recreations as yet, since there are bound to be delays.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will get right down to the very root of problems and upon reaching maturity will be able to apply new methods and short-cuts, so be sure to slant the education along such lines, be it in law, medicine, teaching, etc. Teach early not to relegate own duties to others.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10752 ♥KJ75 ♦6 ♣KJ98
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?
A.—A difficult hand, for it's a whit too much for two spades, not enough for three spades and too much defense for a leap to four spades. It is a close decision between a slight underbid of two spades, and a temporizing bid of two clubs with the intention of supporting spades on the next round. We have a slight preference for the immediate raise, since that will allow partner to reevaluate his hand in light of your support.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q754 ♥K6 ♦Q95 ♣AK95
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♦ Pass 2 ♠

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠1043 ♥976 ♦J6532 ♣AK
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K1076 ♦AJ106 ♣QJ763
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?
A.—It is a common error to respond one spade in the belief that you are using space economically by doing so. Actually, just the opposite may be true. Partner is quite likely to rebid two hearts, and then what? If you make the natural response of two clubs at your first turn and partner then rebids two hearts, you can now bid two spades conveniently to tell partner that you have at least nine cards in the black suits and that your clubs are longer than your spades.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A2 ♦AK9632 ♣AJ1052
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ4 ♥AQ73 ♦762 ♣K95
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ43 ♦Q10953 ♣AJ1042
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♠ ?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K1076 ♦AJ106 ♣QJ763
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?
A.—It is a common error to respond one spade in the belief that you are using space economically by doing so. Actually, just the opposite may be true. Partner is quite likely to rebid two hearts, and then what? If you make the natural response of two clubs at your first turn and partner then rebids two hearts, you can now bid two spades conveniently to tell partner that you have at least nine cards in the black suits and that your clubs are longer than your spades.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	7:00 News	12:00 9/Alive News
7:30 Jokers	12:30 Search For	
8:00 Wonder W.	1:00 Young and	
9:00 M*A*S*H	2:30 World Turns	
9:30 WKRP	3:00 Guiding Light	
10:00 Lou Grant	3:30 M*A*S*H	
11:00 News	4:00 Love of	
11:30 Movie	5:30 Dating	
TUESDAY	6:00 9/Alive News	
5:30 Carolina	6:30 News	
6:00 Morning	7:00 Newlywed	
9:00 Kangaroo	7:30 Jokers	
10:00 All In	8:00 Wonder W.	
10:30 WHEW	9:00 Movie	
10:55 News	11:00 News	
11:00 Price Is	11:30 NBA	

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:00 Rollers
7:00 Tic Tac	11:30 Wheel of
7:30 Kingdom	12:00 News Noon
8:00 Little House	12:30 Squares
9:00 The Best Pl.	1:00 Days of
11:00 News	2:00 Doctor
11:30 Tonight	2:30 Another Wid
1:00 Tomorrow	4:00 Battle of
2:00 News	4:30 Superman
5:00 News	5:00 McHale
TUESDAY	5:30 F-Troop
5:30 Adam 12	6:00 News
6:00 Almanac	6:30 NBC News
7:00 Today	7:00 Tic Tac
7:25 News	7:30 Name That
7:30 Today	8:00 "Will Rogers"
8:25 News	9:00 "Revergers"
8:30 Today	11:00 News
9:00 Shore	11:30 Tonight
10:00 Carol Sharks	1:00 Tomorrow
10:30 All Star	2:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	12:00 Pyramid
7:00 Sanford	12:30 Ryan's Hope
7:30 Dance Fever	1:00 Children
8:00 Salvage 1	2:00 One Life
9:00 ABC Theatre	3:00 Hospital
11:00 News	4:00 Tom & Jerry
11:30 Police	5:00 Bionic Woman
12:40 Nightline	6:00 News
1:40 Medical	6:30 News
2:40 Edition	7:00 Sanford
TUESDAY	7:30 Sha Na Na
5:55 Tidings	8:00 Happy Days
6:00 P.T. Club	8:30 Laverne &
7:00 America	9:00 Three's
7:25 News	9:30 Taxi
8:25 News	10:00 B. Walters
9:00 Donahue	11:00 News
10:00 Douglas	11:30 Movie
11:00 Laverne &	1:10 Nightline
11:30 Family	2:10 Edition

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY	12:00 Thinkabout
7:00 Gardener	12:30 Elect. Co.
7:30 Report	1:00 All About
8:00 Make in NC	1:15 Cover to
8:30 Survival	1:30 Roadalong
9:00 Jean Brodie	1:40 Justice
10:00 Originals	1:50 About Safety
2:00 Roadalong	2:15 Metric
TUESDAY	2:30 Artlists
8:10 Weather	3:00 Garden
8:30 Thinkabout	3:30 Over Easy
8:35 Poetry	4:00 Sesame St.
8:50 Roadalong	5:00 Mr. Rogers
9:00 Sesame St.	5:30 Elect. Co.
10:00 Inside/Out	6:00 Studio See
10:15 All About	6:30 Making
10:30 Roadalong	7:00 Assembly
10:40 Cover to	7:30 Report
10:55 Safety	8:00 Previn
11:00 South by NW	9:00 An Appl.
11:30 Child Life	10:30 Run
11:50 Thinkabout	
11:55 Head	

Raves In Russia For Elton John

MOSCOW (AP) — With rave reviews from the Russian press and frenzied fans willing to pay up to \$25 a seat, British rocker Elton John has found the beat — and money — rolls on behind the Iron Curtain.

John made his first appearance before a Moscow audience Sunday night and was greeted by a crowd only slightly less exuberant than the outpouring that marked last week's concerts in Leningrad.

Some Muscovites reportedly paid black-market prices as high as \$225 for tickets to the sold-out performance at the Rossiya Hotel concert hall and 300 stood outside trying to get tickets.

Earlier Sunday, the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda hailed John's "gay originality" and said: "Some people like this style while others find it excessively naughty his ability and skill to make parodies sometimes out of excessive seriousness."

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Showers will end by Wednesday, followed by fair weather into Friday. Highs for the period will be in the 70s and lows in the 50s with some 60s along the coast.

Pitt
DOWNTOWN
"HOOPER"
7:30-9:15

Happy Niche In NBC Network

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Miles away from NBC's Burbank headquarters, away from the network's ratings ills and executive maneuvering, is a happy little corner of the network where things go right.

It is in sound stage 15 at the MGM lot in Culver City. No nasty Nielsen numbers here, no talk about cancellation or scheduling or program tests.

This is Walnut Grove, and things go right in Walnut Grove. This is the set of "Little House on the Prairie," NBC's little ray of sunshine.

As storm clouds brewed over NBC these past few seasons, as series appeared and vanished in a blur, "Little House" quietly plugged away, a genuine class hit for a network with few.

"Little House" is NBC's only show — literally. It is the single film production done by the network rather than a studio, the way most series are produced. The MGM lot is rented.

Right now, the "Little House" folks are readying for their sixth season. Michael Landon, who is the show, is directing the two-part season-opener, which he also wrote and stars in.

Landon is also the executive producer, which saves a lot of bickering. Ever since Landon proved himself as a writer and director on "Bonanza," network-hired directors and producers have found that Landon

always thinks he has a better way.

There was some arguing at first, with some walking out and such, but when "Little House" established itself as a hit in 1974, the network stepped out and handed the thing over to Landon. Now, he says, "We get along just fine."

This season, as usual, there will be some changes in the show. Two new characters will be introduced — Almonzo Wilder and his sister, Eliza Jane. Wilder (played by Dean Butler) is the fellow who eventually married Laura Ingalls, on whose books "Little House" is based.

"Little House" has been good about bringing new faces to the prairie. Long-running shows go stale eventually, a process hastened if the principals never change.

Over the years, "Little House" has added a couple of kids here and there, some neighbors, some neighbors' kids, until now, in the sixth season, there are 20 regulars on the show.

"It's a lot of people," Landon concedes. "And that's one of the problems...it's not that it's unwieldy, it's just that I feel bad sometimes. I have some really terrific actors on this show and I really want everybody to have a shot."

"But we do try to spread it around as much as we can so that by the end of the season, everybody has something they can feel proud of." NBC, too.



WHERE THERE'S HOPE — Bob Hope occupies a familiar spot, somewhere between camera-toting servicemen and a pretty girl, during taping of his USO show Sunday aboard the helicopter carrier Iwo Jima, docked in Manhattan. Hope's eyes are on entertainer-dancer Charo, raising her arm at right, during this segment of the show. The show is to be aired Wednesday on Hope's 76th birthday. (AP Laserphoto)

Bob Hope Celebrates Birthday By Entertaining Troops In Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Hope enjoyed his 76th birthday a few days early and he celebrated by doing what he's done for nearly four decades — entertaining the troops.

Some 1,000 Navy men and marines saw Hope go through his comic paces Sunday in a USO show aboard the flight deck of the helicopter carrier USS Iwo Jima anchored in the Hudson River.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, comedian Don

Saved By His Strong Breath

WELLESBOURNE, England (AP) — Kelly Chaman, 4, is alive because neighbor Mick Wilkins stopped off at the pub before going home.

Wilkins later gave the little girl mouth-to-mouth resuscitation when she stopped breathing.

Doctors said the alcohol on Wilkin's breath had stimulated Kelly's brain and saved her.



TOURS RED SQUARE — British rock star Elton John wears a purple jacket, yellow trousers and a string of pearls while walking in Moscow's Red Square Sunday. Young fans swarmed around the stage clapping and singing to John's music as he closed his first Moscow concert Sunday night. (AP Laserphoto)

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Shows: 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:20

The original theatrical version of the spectacular television film.

Battlestar GALACTICA
Shows: 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00

Before her fate is sealed by the deep, the superliner Poseidon will reveal one last secret...

BEYOND THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
Shows: 2:00-4:20-6:50-9:15

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088

HURRY! ENDS THURSDAY!
•CHUCK NORRIS•
•JENNIFER O'NEILL•
A FORCE OF ONE
SHOWS DAILY AT 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088

N-O-W!
•WOODY ALLEN•
•DIANE KEATON•
MANHATTAN
Shows 3-5-7-9

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088

ENDS THURSDAY!
JON VOIGHT FAYE DUNNWAY
THE CHAMP
Shows 2:30-4:45-7-9:15

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649

ENDS THURSDAY!
GREASE
Shows 3-7-9

STARTING FRIDAY CINEMA 3 "STAR CRASH" PG

City To Get Epilepsy Program

By LYNN CAVERLY
Reflector Staff Writer
The Training and Placement Services (TAPS) program of the Epilepsy Association of North Carolina (EANC) will be starting in Greenville in the early fall, according to David Creech, executive director of EANC.

In a recent visit to Greenville, Creech explained the need for a program like this for the 60,000-100,000 epileptics in North Carolina.
"Many prospective employers tend to avoid hiring epileptic personnel. One of the objectives of TAPS is to inform industry and business executives as to what epilepsy is not, and to clear up a lot of old wives' tales that still prevail about epilepsy."
"TAPS also provides training in basic job skills to those epileptics who want to work but lack the education necessary."
A cross-filing system is main-

tained in the EANC headquarters in Charlotte. It is used to match jobs with a properly trained epileptic, according to Creech.
The TAPS program is only six months old and is currently being run in two-week sessions, travelling from one regional

center to another due to lack of manpower. Daily sessions last for four hours and are coordinated through various vocational rehabilitation programs that already exist in a region.
In Greenville, Tommy Tucker of the Vocational Rehabilitation Center, will coordinate the TAPS program. Tucker is one of seven vocational rehabilitation epileptic specialists in the state. The TAPS program will be assisted by the local chapter of EANC.
President of the chapter, Joyce Eastwood, added that the most beneficial aspect of the local monthly meetings is the chance for epileptics and their families to discuss their problems and frustrations with others who understand them.

One of the biggest problems epileptics are up against is being accepted for health insurance coverage. It is a rare occurrence for a single epileptic to be accepted for an individual insurance policy. Group policies are about the only alternative, and even then the rates will be higher than normal for the group policy, said Eastwood.
In addition to the TAPS program and the local chapter of EANC, epileptics in the area are fortunate to have nearby one of four seizure clinics in the state. A part of the County health department, the clinic provides monthly diagnosis, treatment and counseling for epileptics every third Thursday.



SIGHT TO SEE — Members of Great Britain's Royal Air Force parachute team trail smoke as they billow from the sky during a recent demonstration at a base in Brize Norton, England. The chutists are called "Falcons" and all are parachute school instructors. (AP Laserphoto)

Federal Agents Sent To Ala. To Assess Sunday's Violence

By GARRY MITCHELL
Associated Press Writer
DECATUR, Ala. (AP) —

Federal agents have been dispatched to Decatur after a Memorial Day weekend marred by violence between blacks and Ku Klux Klansmen, officials say.
Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said Sunday that Attorney General Griffin Bell had sent FBI agents from Washington to "assess the situation."
Meanwhile, blacks were expected to gather today to plan further protests, according to the Rev. R. B. Cottonreader, a project director for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.
The violence occurred Saturday when shots were exchanged between the SCLC and the Klan, leaving four people

wounded. Police said shooting erupted as Klansmen tried to stop a march in support of Tommy Lee Hines Jr., a 27-year-old black man convicted of rape.
SCLC National President Joseph Lowery led the noontime march. He said his wife, Evelyn, narrowly missed being hit by a bullet that shattered the window of her car.
Two stores were firebombed Saturday night. One was heavily damaged.
Sunday, riot-equipped police looked on as some 50 robed Klansmen and women, many armed with clubs, staged a peaceful rally on the steps of City Hall.
Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson led the march that culmi-

nated with a cross-burning at the scene of the shootings today before.
Wilkinson, who was in Georgia when the shootings occurred, told reporters Sunday that the Klansmen did not attempt to block the black marchers, but to "oversee" the march.
"We were offered the opportunity to march in front of or behind the SCLC by the authorities," he said. "Our men were intending to march in front of the SCLC. Apparently they took more time than the Negroes liked and they started moving in. Our only intent was to ensure that we were in front."
Police reports indicated the Klansmen attempted to stop the march. The reports also indicated that when the confrontation began, the first shots were fired from the SCLC side. Cottonreader said no one in the march was armed.
Bullets struck Klansman David Kelso, 30, in the chest. He remained in intensive care today.
Also injured were Klansman Berdice Kilgo; Larry Lee Smith, 30, a black man; and Bernice Brown, 27, a black woman. All were in satisfactory condition.
Conyers told several Alabama legislators that Bell telephoned him and asked about the situation after Conyers asked for Justice Department assistance. State Rep. Alvin Holmes quoted Conyers as saying that Bell "knew nothing about the people who had been shot."
A spokesman for the Justice Department refused to comment on the report Sunday.

Radioactive Alert Due To Contaminated Dish

By MATT MYGATT
Associated Press Writer
JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — An evacuation ordered after scientists found an apparently radioactive frog and a deformed lizard near a site of 1960s atomic weapons tests was accidentally triggered by a fouled laboratory dish, a University of Mississippi spokesman says.

However, authorities said tests would continue at the 1,400-acre test site about 25 miles south of Hattiesburg because there is evidence of low-level radiation contamination.
Gov. Cliff Finch asked a dozen families living near the Tatum Salt Dome to evacuate their homes within 1 1/2 miles of the test site Friday following reports of the scientific findings.
Dr. Edmond Keiser, a University of Mississippi biologist, had said high levels of sodium-22, a radioactive isotope, turned up in toads, frogs and the deformed lizard found in the area.

Finch said there was no immediate danger at the salt dome, which was the site of nuclear weapons tests conducted by the government in 1964 and 1966.
Meek said studies in the sparsely populated area would continue because "there's no question that there is low-level radiation in the area and some hot spots there."

Charged In Son's Death

BEAR CREEK, N.C. (AP) — A Chatham County man was charged with murder Sunday in connection with the shooting death of his teen-age son during a domestic quarrel, Sheriff Jack B. Elkins said.
John W. Overacre, 16, of Bear Creek died shortly after 12:30 a.m. Sunday en route to Chatham Hospital in Siler City. He had been shot once in the chest with a 12-gauge shotgun, Elkins said.
Russell Allen Overacre of Siler City was being held without bond Sunday night in the Chatham County jail on a charge of first-degree murder.
Elkins said the elder Overacre, 52, and his wife, Elois Overacre, were arguing outside their mobile home when the shooting occurred. They had been separated for the past six months, Elkins said.
Overacre first swung the shotgun at his wife and struck her, Elkins said. She ran into the trailer and shut the door. Elkins said Overacre then fired the gun into the air and started hitting it against the trailer when it discharged, striking his son.
Overacre is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court Wednesday.

The lizard had extra toes, Keiser said, and the frog's liver showed 1,000 times the normal amount of radiation.
The evacuation order was lifted later Friday, and Lamar County Sheriff Marvin Breazeale said Sunday that all the families had returned to their homes.
On Sunday, University of Mississippi spokesman Ed Meek said scientists determined after two days of testing that the high sodium-22 readings came from a contaminated dish at a university laboratory.
"Several different samples were tested from eight different animals and the results were confirmed by three separate labs," Meek said. "The dish itself had sodium-22."
Meek said he did not know how the isotope contaminated the dish.
"Sodium-22 is a very rare commodity. This dish was transferred from an old laboratory to a new laboratory and it was checked out and certified and supposedly not used before," he said.
"This is not to imply any foul play whatsoever," Meek added. "It's just the basic data was wrong."
As for the deformed lizard, Meek said, "We have no indication as to how that (deformity) happened. Right now, it's unknown."
Scientists from the U.S. Department of Energy and the governor's nuclear advisory committee gathered at the site Sunday to collect more samples and test them for radiation.

Hosted Farm Bureau Board

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lewis were hosts Thursday for a dinner meeting of the Pitt County Farm Bureau Board of Directors at their home near Farmville.
The Pitt County Board of Commissioners and their wives were special guests. Other honored guests included John Sledge, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau; Warren Barfield, Coordinator of Public Relations; Billy Upchurch, Director of Field Services; and Talmadge Pope of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Marketing Services.

three-year term, representing Beaufort, Bertie, Cartaret, Craven, Dare, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Pamlico, Pitt, Tyrell and Washington Counties.
Ben Alton Gardner, chairman of the Farm Bureau's Livestock Committee, called a special meeting after the business session to discuss special plans to improve the county's hog marketing program. Members of the livestock committee are as follows: Ben Alton Gardner, John R. Lewis, Frankie Singleton and R. H. McLawhorn Jr.

Pitt Insurance Women Meet

The Pitt County Association of Insurance Women met recently with Audrey Stillwell presiding.
Sandra Sawyer reported on the state convention of the North Carolina Association of Insurance Women, held recently in Wilmington.
Mrs. Stillwell announced that the local association's annual picnic will be held Saturday, June 2 at her home.
She said that a committee chairman and officers meeting has been scheduled for June 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sandra Sawyer, the incoming president.
Joyce McRoy and Lillian Powell of the McRoy Insurance Agency were guests at the recent meeting.

Profits Up But Less N.C. Milk

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Although North Carolina dairy farmers made more money than they spent last year, milk production on their farms dropped by 3 percent, according to the N.C. Milk Commission.
The drop was caused by lower feed supplies and the selling of cows for slaughter, according to a 20-page report prepared by the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service.
Expenses increased by 10 percent in 1978, but farmers offset some of the increase by selling cull cows and calves at higher market prices.
The report also said that the cost of producing 100 pounds of milk increased 2 percent in 1978, from \$10.94 in 1977 to \$11.06.

Minor Injuries As Cars Collide

Cars driven by Dicy Willoughby Hill of Route 1, Greenville, and Nancy Tribble Butts of Durham, collided about 1:20 p.m. yesterday on Memorial Drive, 150 feet North of the Trade Street intersection, according to Greenville Police Department investigators.
Officers estimated damage from the mishap at \$800 to the Hill car and \$1,000 to the Butts vehicle, and reported two passengers in each of the cars received minor injuries.

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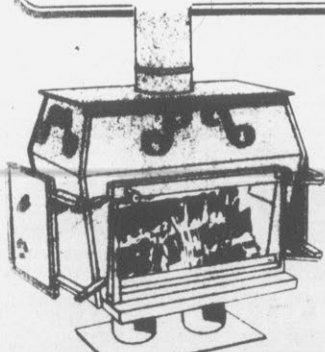
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Public Employee Unions Are Mapping Raleigh Campaign

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Members of unions representing public employees will go to Raleigh Tuesday to lobby

Zulus Threaten May Rise Again

By ROBERT WELLER Associated Press Writer
ULUNDI, South Africa (AP) — Looking out on the battlefield where a British army destroyed the Zulu kingdom 100 years ago, Paramount Chief Gatsha Buthelezi warned that his people will rise again if South Africa's white rulers refuse to grant them freedom.

Buthelezi spoke at the end of a three-day weekend ceremony commemorating the 1879 Anglo-Zulu war. But first he led several hundred of his leopard-skin clad warriors in a giya or war dance.

Smashing their feet to the earth with bone-crushing blows as bare-breasted women urged them on with ululating cries, the Zulus moved menacingly forward carrying cowhide shields and the short stabbing spears known as assegais.

It was an awesome spectacle for whites used to seeing smiling, courteous Zulus cleaning and guarding white homes and businesses in South Africa.

Buthelezi told an audience of 10,000: "We ... are spoiling for a new and more terrible replay of the events of Isandlwana, Rorkes Drift ... and Ulundi," the battles of the Anglo-Zulu war.

"We are a proud people ... when our manhood is subverted, when our dignity is sullied, we will not stand by. We have shown our bravery in the past. We can show it again."

King Shaka, the first Zulu monarch, built a tightly disciplined army. One hundred years ago, the Zulu empire was the sparta of southern Africa, its warriors the most feared men in the region.

Inevitably, they clashed with the Boers, the Dutch-origin farmers and ranchers who settled in South Africa, but the major confrontation came with the arrival of the British, who succeeded the Boers as rulers of the Zulu territory in Natal in eastern South Africa.

On July 4, 1879, a large British force crushed the Zulus at Ulundi, forcing King Cestha-

against a bill that would outlaw strikes by public employees and make it illegal for public workers to honor picket lines set up by unions.

The union representatives will work for substitute legislation that would set up a state commission to examine state laws governing the activities of municipal workers.

"Many public employees, including teachers, all will go to Raleigh Tuesday to lobby and attend a public hearing," Dennis Hands, president of the Greensboro Federation of Teachers said Sunday.

Hands said he spent the weekend organizing opposition to the legislation, introduced with only a few weeks remaining in the current General Assembly session by Sen. I. Beverly Lake of Raleigh and Rep. Hartwell Campbell of Wilson.

Many firefighters and policemen will also make the trip to Raleigh, Hands said.

He said the legislation is an attempt to punish unions for their successful organizing drives in Winston-Salem. Several organizing drives have been conducted in Winston-Salem this year and the city's policemen recently voted to affiliate with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Hands also said the bill is an attempt by former state Sen. Lawrence Davis of Winston-Salem, who drafted the legisla-

tion, to strike back at the AFL-CIO for refusing to endorse him in his bid for Jesse Helms' seat in 1978.

He said the legislation has already provoked rivalry between teachers' organizations and under the bill, "only the company union will be allowed." The legislation exempts the N. C. Association of Educators.

Legislators and school boards think of the NCAE as a fraternal organization, he said, not as a union. The NCAE's parent organization, however, has been responsible for 80 percent of teacher strikes called since 1971, Hands said.

The bill, which has been co-sponsored by about 20 senators, shows legislators still think of teachers as inferior citizens, Hands said.

"We won't have the same constitutional rights as other citizens if the bill passes," he said.

Specifically, the bill would prevent public workers from becoming members of labor unions if those organizations seek to bargain collectively with the state or local government and if they require members to go on strike. It also prohibits public employees from honoring picket lines, promoting or encouraging strikes, and it would prohibit police officers from joining a union that also represents employees in the private sector in the same community.

Idi Amin's Activities And His Locale See Conflicting Claims

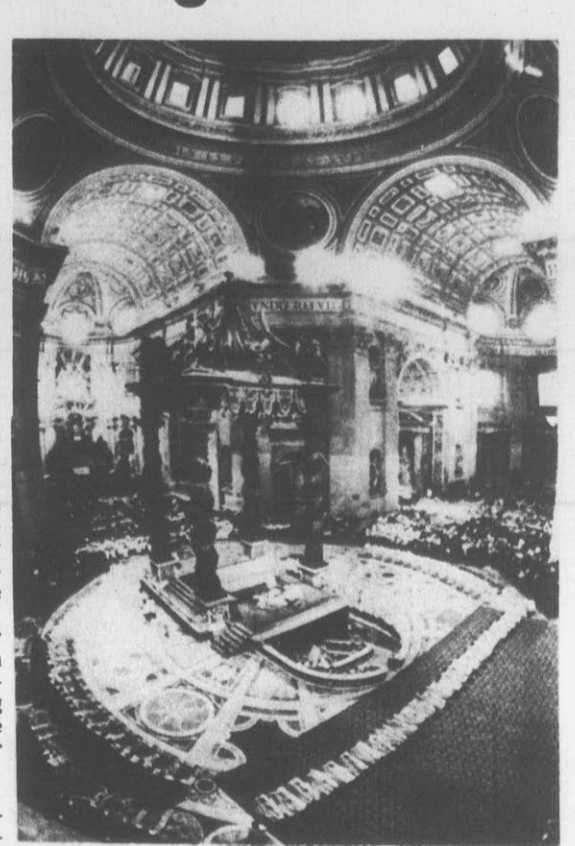
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An American mercenary claims Idi Amin is preparing a major counterattack against the new Ugandan government, but a London newspaper says the deposed dictator and his family are refugees in Iraq.

No confirmation of either report was available. Daniel Pierre Waltner told a news conference Sunday that "hundreds and possibly thousands of mercenaries coming from all over the Arab countries" were assembling near Arua, Amin's hometown in northwest Uganda, for the counter-offensive.

"They now have more personnel, and some very heavy equipment is landing every day around Arua and other places in northwest Uganda," he said. Waltner said the counter-attack was to be led by Lt. Col. Juma Ali, believed to have been the killer of Dora Bloch, the Jewish grandmother left behind when Israeli commandos freed hostages from a hijacked jet at Entebbe Airport three years ago.

Waltner reported last week that 3,000 to 6,000 troops had gathered around Amin's headquarters, and that he and his 15-man commando team had spotted the ousted dictator in the area.

Several columns of Tanzanian and Ugandan government forces have been advancing across northern Uganda for six weeks, extending the Kampala



CONSECRATION CEREMONIES — New bishops prostrate themselves in front of Pope John Paul II during consecration ceremonies at St. Peter's Basilica Sunday. The pope consecrated 26 new bishops from 14 nations including the U.S. Navy's chief chaplain and four other Americans. (AP Laser-photo)

Mourn Five Shelby Men

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — Shelby's 17,000 residents were in mourning Sunday as funeral services were held for five men who were killed in a massive explosion and fire Friday night.

The five, four firemen and a city gas department employee, died when a clothing store in the downtown area exploded after a fire. The blast blew out one of the store's walls, crushing the men in the rubble.

"I don't believe I've seen worship services, revival services or any kind of service equal to the spiritual outpouring that has occurred in the city," said the Rev. Wilson Padgett, chaplain of the Shelby Fire Department for more than 18 years.

The victims included firemen George L. Magness, 44, Donald Melton, 24, Nathan C. Hall, 27, and Floyd P. Sharts, 31. Max P. Bowling, 45, a city gas foreman, also died in the explosion.

More than 30 persons were injured in the blast. The cause of the explosion had not been determined late Sunday night. About 80 federal, state and local law-enforcement agents continue an investigation of the incident while the city buried its dead.

"Shelby's never seen a day as sad as this," said Dan Moore, principal of Shelby High School. "With five people dead, you can't help but see a lot of raw pain and suffering."

At Shelby's First Baptist Church, the Rev. G. L. Watterson officiated at the funeral for Magness, who served as chief of a 12-member volunteer unit. Watterson said Magness "died like his Master, doing something for others, dying in the service of his fellow man."

Helms May Be Big Card

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — If Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green seeks re-election or runs for governor next year, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., may be his ace in the hole.

Political observers say Green could run with the backing of the N.C. Congressional Club, an organization of mostly conservative businessmen who helped Helms win two U.S. Senate elections and raise more than \$6 million in last year's campaign.

"It sounds very appealing to me," Green said. William Franklin, Green's aide, called the possibility of the Congressional Club endorsement Green's "ace in the hole," adding, "if I didn't have a gut feeling they'd support us, I'd feel pretty dismal right now."

State Sen. Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, chairman of Green's campaign group called the Jimmy Green Cabinet, said he'd "accept and appreciate" help from the Helms group.

"They've got an awesome amount of expertise and know how to get things done in a campaign," Lawing said. "I'd tap that source in a minute."

Raleigh attorney Tom Ellis, who managed the Helms campaigns and who spearheads the Congressional Club, said backing a Green campaign was a distinct possibility.

"That's an option we'll keep open," Ellis said. "It hasn't been ruled in or out, but we'll just be trying to carry out our basic function, which is helping conservative candidates regardless of party label. If Green's the man, then OK."

Helms said last week in Washington he wasn't aware of any plans for his group to support Green, but that would be a decision for Ellis to make. "I know the club has worked with him (Green) in the past," Helms said.

Safest Energy Sources Cited

PARSIPPANY, N.J. (UPI) — Natural gas, nuclear fission and ocean thermal are the safest energy sources in terms of risk to public health and safety of those producing the energy, says Herman Dieckamp, president of General Public Utilities Corporation.

His conclusion is based on a recent study by the Canadian Atomic Energy Control Board assessing the safety of current and proposed energy systems from the mining of the fuel or production of basic raw materials through generation of electricity at the power plant and disposal of resultant wastes.

Mr. Dieckamp, whose company produces almost 40 percent of its electricity with nuclear energy, explains that the study for the first time made a comparative evaluation of the hazards of the total energy system for such non-conventional energy-production systems as wind and solar and such conventional systems as coal and nuclear.

MONROVIA, Calif. (AP) — A Christian relief organization says its new 250-foot, 1,100-ton freighter, Seasweep, is scheduled to sail from Singapore next month in a renewed effort to save lives of boat refugees fleeing Vietnam.

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Recreational Vehicle Sales Drop In Gas Crunch

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer
The Great 1979 Gasoline Panic has extended to gas guzzlers beyond the automobile. Although the shortage has

been a boon to motorized bikes and motorcycles, it has meant trouble for makers of motor homes, trailers, campers, vans and other recreational vehicles. Sales plunged by 13.9 percent

in the first quarter of 1979, says Gary LaBella of the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association. Some firms have been forced to lay off employees and close plants.

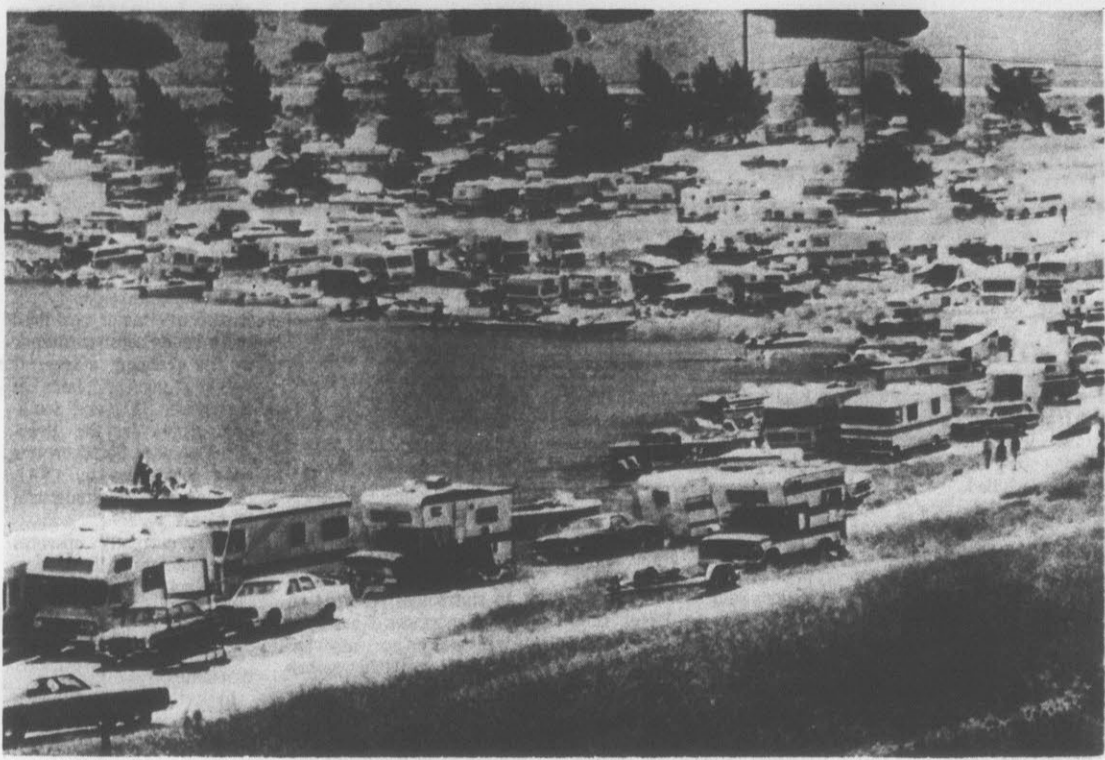
On the plus side, long waits in gasoline lines may have caused some Americans to buy thriffter motorized bikes and motorcycles. "We've had a great spring,"

said John Davidson of Harley-Davidson, the nation's only motorcycle maker. "We have had some reports of people buying motorcycles because of the gasoline crunch, but it's really hard to get a handle on how many people are doing that."

"But we do have some people coming in we don't ordinarily see ... not the typical enthusiasts, just people who want more gas to the mileage."

This spring, sales of the heavyweight Harley-Davidson increased a little over 12 percent. Last year at this time, the increase was under 3 percent, he said.

During the first quarter of 1979, there has been a 34 percent increase in sales of motorized bikes, mopeds, according to the Washington, D.C.-based Motorized Bicycle Association. "In four previous years, recreation was the number one motivation for buying mopeds," he said.



GETTING AWAY — Hundreds of campers and boaters, apparently discouraged by reports of possible gasoline shortages line the shores of Lake Isabella at Boulder Gulch campground in Kern County, California, Sunday. Hundreds of gas-guzzling motor homes as well as campers, motorcycles and power boats, and

their owners, jammed camp grounds and motels in southern California recreational areas in the middle of the Memorial Day weekend. Lake Isabella is about 100 miles north of Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

Boat owners also are concerned that there will be sufficient gasoline and diesel fuel. Says Pete Newins of Bayshore Marine in Bayshore, N.Y.: "The big boats aren't asking how much it is, but have you got it. The little boats are asking price."

Boat sales are "way off," he said. "A 24-footer is the largest boat we've sold this year" he added. "Usually, we sell way over 30 feet. Everyone's looking for a 16-foot outboard or a sailboat."

In Marina Del Rey, Calif., touted as the country's largest man-made marina, powerboat customers have dropped by half, according to a spokeswoman. But more sailboat customers are turning out.

"I don't think we're going to suffer as much as the recreational vehicles," said Dennis Greising of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers. "The average boater

uses only about 60 gallons of gasoline in an entire season."

Recreational vehicles use much more gasoline and have been the hardest hit by the fuel crisis.

Winnebago Industries Inc. is closing its Forest City, Iowa, plant for six weeks, laying off 1,500 employees. And Fleetwood Enterprises of Riverside, Calif., also a maker of recreational vehicles, has indefinitely closed three facilities and laid off 1,500 workers.

"For the first nine months of the fiscal year, that period ending in January, sales were at record levels and running well ahead of last year," said Boyd Plowman, senior vice president for finance. "We've been down 29 percent for the last three months."

LaBella said there are roughly six million recreational vehicles on the road today and since most carry families, that means about 20 million people. Many consider "RVs" a way of life.

"The gas crunch has slowed us down in the distance we plan to travel this summer," said Jan Woolen, a Yakima, Wash., RV enthusiast. "RV people have worked all their lives to enjoy our great outdoors and now they're being told that because of — quote — the energy crisis — unquote — you are not to use them."

But Bob Robinson of San Antonio, Texas, has already figured a way around gas costs. He uses propane in the truck that pulls his 30-foot trailer.

"I get it for about 45 cents a gallon," he says.

Clouded Future For Guthrie's Children

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The children of the legendary balladeer Woody Guthrie bear a heavier burden than most famous offspring — they face the possibility of getting the degenerative nerve disease that killed their father in 1967.

But Marjorie Guthrie, second wife of the famed hobo songsmith and mother of three, says, "I have helped my children to be realists."

And though they so far show no signs of the dread ailment, the three children from his marriage to Marjorie — folksinger Arlo, 30; Joady, 29, and Nora, 28 — face even odds.

She says she tells them: "Yes, tomorrow you may have Huntington's disease, but today you do not. Yes, tomorrow you may die, but today you are alive. So what are you doing today?"

For her part, Mrs. Guthrie has founded the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease in an effort to encourage research into that ailment and other neurological disorders. She lectures around the country, most recently at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, and buttonholes political figures to plead her case.

After Guthrie's death in a New York state mental hospital at 55, she married Philadelphia businessman Martin Stein, whose family also was plagued by Huntington's. Stein was one of the "lucky ones" and never had the disease, she says. But he died last year of cancer.

She said of Guthrie, who wrote "This Land Is Your Land," a thousand other songs and a couple of books, "We had seven good years together before the roof caved in."

It took time to learn that Guthrie's violent outbursts, slurred speech, listing walk and bouts of depression were not due to the fact that "everyone in Oklahoma begins drinking cheap wine at the age of 4," as he jokingly claimed.

And it took 15 years for him to die.

"What I know today is that I did everything wrong," Mrs. Guthrie, 61, said in a recent interview. "Over all those years of hospitalization — 10 of them, at least — he could have lived at home, if only I had known then what I know now."

"Not only did we let him die of Huntington's, but we added to his burden by throwing him into a mental ward, a snake pit... If only I had known."

They were divorced on the advice of a lawyer who warned them that Mrs. Guthrie could be held liable for astronomical medical bills, and Guthrie was married briefly a third time.

But it was Marjorie who stood by him during the years of hospitalization — and she continues to use his name. During those years, she began studying the disease and her single-minded campaign for research has taken her over many of the roads her rambling husband traveled.

"People misunderstood about his traveling," she said. "They've written stories about Woody leaving his home and deserting me and the kids ... when he left, he was going to do something."

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OFF TO A RUNNING START — Miss America of 1978, Susan Perkins of Middletown, Ohio, and new husband Alan Botsford, a Gillette Company executive in Boston, run to their reception from Harvard Memorial Church in Cambridge after their wedding Saturday. Botsford met the former Miss America during New England's blizzard of 1978. (AP Laserphoto)



LIQUOR DUMP — Iranian embassy staff members in Washington Sunday start the big job of dumping more than 4,000 bottles of wine and liquor down the drain which was left at the embassy after the overthrow of the government of the shah. The Ayatollah Khomeini ordered the disposal of the spirits according to a staff member of the embassy. (AP Laserphoto)

Carolinas Could Be Nuclear 'Captial'

By The Associated Press
If two major utilities have their way, by the mid-1990s the two Carolinas will be the nuclear-reactor capital of the

nation. But the president of one of the utilities says if anti-nuclear groups succeed in getting a moratorium on

nuclear-plant construction, it could force his company out of business. By the mid-1990s, there will be 21 nuclear-power reactors

in North Carolina and South Carolina if construction plans of Duke and Carolina Power and Light Co. proceed on schedule. Thirteen of the

reactors would be operated by Duke, seven by CP&L and one by South Carolina Public Service Authority. Duke, unlike CP&L, is

looking exclusively to nuclear reactors for its future power supply. Duke Power President Bill Lee recently said his company is committed to nuclear power, but he said a ban on construction of nuclear plants could force his company out of business.

He conceded that Duke is gambling that the nuclear industry can successfully block efforts by anti-nuclear forces to halt nuclear-plant construction.

CP&L has a four-reactor plant — the Shearon Harris nuclear plant — under construction in Wake County, but it also has major coal-fired units under construction or in the planning stages. It operates nuclear plants at Hartsville, S.C., and Southport. However, the Brunswick plant at Southport has been shut down by CP&L because of a structural problem.

Duke currently operates three reactors at its Oconee, S.C., plant and is building two other nuclear plants in South Carolina. A total of five reactors will be located in that state.

In North Carolina, if Duke's plans are approved, it will be operating five reactors at two plants by 1988, McGuire on Lake Norman near Charlotte and Perkins on the Yadkin River near Winston Salem.

The only other private utility in the nation that plans more nuclear plants is Commonwealth Edison in Illinois, which has seven reactors and plans for another eight by 1988.

If Commonwealth's plans are approved, by 1988 Illinois will have 17 reactors producing electricity, more than any other state. A few later, if current schedules are maintained, the Carolinas will have 21 nuclear reactors in operation.

Top Duke officials say nuclear power is essential if the Carolinas are to continue their industrial development and maintain the standards of living to which Duke's 1.2 million customers are accustomed.

"Every day we operate nuclear plan, abandonment becomes more costly," Lee said. "We don't build nuclear plants because we like them but because we're obliged to meet the electrical power needs of the two Carolinas."

Some Never In Some Parts Of Nation The Travelers Face Gas Squeeze

CHICAGO (AP) — Experts trying to identify charred, broken remains of passengers on American Airlines' ill-fated Flight 191 say some victims may never be identified.

"You usually use fingerprints, dental records, and after that clothing," Chicago-area FBI spokesman George Mandich said. "But there isn't much left out there."

Cook County medical examiner Dr. Robert Stein said many of the 273 victims were so badly dismembered and burned that fingerprinting may be impossible.

"There are bodies there which may never be identified," he said.

Dozens of medical and dental experts have been flown in from across the country, including a 12-member FBI Disaster Squad of fingerprint experts and Dr. Lowell Levine, a New York dental identification expert.

Stein said dental records will be used in most of the cases, but he feared that many teeth were destroyed when the plane, bound for Los Angeles, crashed and exploded Friday.

The medical examiner's office has shipped daily such supplies as gloves, gowns and morticians' bags to an American Airlines hangar being used as a temporary morgue. Parts of bodies have been put in 260 of the 9-foot-by-3-foot bags. "But we have not recovered 260 bodies," Stein said.

Pieces of clothing, jewelry, belts and wallets have been gathered up and taken to a separate investigation unit, he said.

ON UNCERTAIN GROUND

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government landed a 31-member survey team today on Uosturi, an 885-acre uninhabited island in the Senkaku chain claimed by Japan, China and the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan.

By The Associated Press

Motorists who ventured beyond a half-tank distance from home for the Memorial Day weekend today had to worry about finding enough gasoline to get back. In some parts of the nation, authorities described their prospects as "very bleak."

Rainy weather and the gasoline shortage led to unusually low traffic counts in many states, officials said, but when drivers took off, they were ready for whatever the fuel market had to offer.

"I had one guy who had seven gas cans in his trunk and wanted them all filled," said Frank Liska, who operates two stations in Akron, Ohio. "He said it was for his tractor, but a guy driving a beat-up car like he had doesn't own a tractor."

In Santa Ana, Calif., three men drove a truck driver around for several hours while a fourth man made off with the contents of his tank truck — 8,750 gallons of gas,

police said.

The National Safety Council predicted — before the gas crunch became a serious problem — that as many as 600 people would die in traffic accidents during the long weekend. By early today, just over 300 people had been killed.

Across the country, the amount of gasoline available and its price varied widely:

—A survey of 36 Oregon stations by the state Automobile Club showed 30 would be closed today. But thousands or residents still headed for beaches, campgrounds and parks for a weekend dampened only by the threat of rain.

—Ocean City, Md., Mayor Harry Kelly promised to arrange gasoline for anyone who couldn't get home. He had had no takers by Sunday night.

—Traffic was lighter than usual in Las Vegas and in Reno, where some stations already were out of gas.

—In New York, gas lines at

one Manhattan station extended across a bridge into the Bronx Sunday as area fuel pumps began to run dry.

—A Gulf service station in Boston was charging \$1.16 for regular gas — 14 cents less than a station in New York was charging for premium gasoline.

"I can't afford it, but what can I do?" asked a woman at the service station after she paid \$4 for a just over three gallons Saturday.

The Georgia Motor Club said about 66 percent of the state's stations were expected to be open today. In Wisconsin, 80 percent of the stations in some heavily traveled counties closed Sunday, and officials expected some problems with supplies today. Gene Stein of the Central Ohio Gasoline Dealers Association estimated 10 percent to 20 percent of the area's filling stations would be open.

Business was down at several Missouri tourist attractions. Silver Dollar

City, a hillbilly town near Branson, Mo., — about 40 miles south of Springfield — said business was down about 20 percent from the Memorial Day weekend last year.

However, in neighboring Indiana, more than 300,000 race fans ignored the gas crunch and made the annual trek to the Indianapolis 500 auto race — won by 27-year-old Rick Mears in his second try.

In states that reported no serious shortages of gasoline, travel was down anyway. Officials blamed bad weather and worries about supplies. Because rain kept the number of tourists down, Maine had adequate gasoline supplies, service stations reported. Few out-of-state cars were spotted at Maine's Old Orchard Beach, police said.

In California, where the shortage hit hardest, the state Highway Patrol reported traffic down 15 percent to 30 percent. Campgrounds and amusement parks near Los Angeles were crowded Sunday, but business was down at some of the more secluded resorts.

More than 70 percent of California's gas stations were closed Sunday, but demand was only moderate.

Oceanfront businesses along Virginia Beach, Va., reported a sharp decline from previous Memorial Day weekends.

In Washington state, a spokesman for the Evergreen Service Station Association said some dealers were taking a holiday too.

Meanwhile, Memorial Day retained much of its traditional trappings. New York City had two parades, Des Moines had its "Iowa Jam" rock concert, and the John Larkins of Omaha, Neb., had a backyard picnic.

Said Mrs. Larkin: "Two of the couples... canceled plans for weekend trips because of the gasoline shortage."

Obituaries

Harrison

ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Alice B. Harrison of 204 Smith St. here died this morning in Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Gertrude Ebron of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Flanagan Funeral Home, Greenville.

Pollard

BALTIMORE, MD. — Mrs. Mary Rice Pollard, wife of Edward E. Pollard Sr., formerly of Greenville, died Saturday in Baltimore, Md. A Mass will be said Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., at Immaculate Conception Church, Townsend, Md., with burial in Delaney Valley Memorial Gardens.

Survivors: her husband, Edward E. Pollard Sr.; a daughter, Diane M. Pollard; four sons, Edward D. Pollard Jr., John L. Pollard, Thomas M. Pollard and Richard K. Pollard; four grandchildren.

Rogers

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. Raleigh N. Rogers, 72, of Rt. 1, Snow Hill were conducted today at 3:30 p. m. in the Church St. Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. C. L. Patrick. Burial was in the Walstonburg Cemetery.

Mr. Rogers, a lifelong resident of Greene County, was a retired farmer and a member of the Free Union F.W.B. Church, the Snow Hill Moose Lodge, Woodmen of the World, the Castoria Rescue Squad and Fire Department, and the Farm Bureau.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mae Wheeler Rogers of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Cathy Bass of Wilson; two sons, Charles W. Rogers and James N. Rogers, both of Wilson; a sister, Mrs. Ray Wetherington of New Bern; three brothers, Tommie Rogers of Bridgeton, and Joe and George (Buck) Rogers' both of Walstonburg; and 11 grandchildren.

Tripp

SNOW HILL — Mr. Mark Tripp, a retired DOT employee, 63, of Snow Hill, died Monday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 3 p.m., at Edwards Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Roger Tripp and the Rev. Jesse L. Parson. Burial will follow in the Snow Hill Cemetery.

Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Doris Meadows Tripp; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Ann Bradford of Goldsboro; a sister, Mrs. Creola Eakes of Greenville; a brother, Ashby Tripp of Raleigh; two grandchildren.

Family visitation will be Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Tyson

RICHMOND, VA. — Mrs. Virginia Tyson, wife of Eddie Tyson, 2202 Ford Ave., died Saturday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Seek Re-Form Arts Council

A public meeting to discuss the possible re-formation of an arts council for Greenville and Pitt County will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the new Greenville Parks and Recreation Department Administration Building, 2000 Cedar Lane, Greenville.

The event is being coordinated by Jack LeSueur, Pitt Co. liaison person with the North Carolina Arts Council. Local residents have expressed interest in a council to LeSueur recently, he said.

The agenda will include an explanation of the arts council concept, reports about what other

area arts councils are doing, and discussion about the local need. If a need is agreed upon, preliminary steps to organize will be taken.

There are currently 87 local arts councils in N.C. All interested citizens are invited. For more information in advance of the meeting, LeSueur may be contacted by phone, 733-5896.

City Is Hunting A Big Polluter

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The City of Concord is looking for a big polluter — namely somebody to dump a million gallons of polluted water into its sewer system.

The problem began last January when the Allied Leather Co. shut down its tanning operation. But the treatment plant in that section of the city was built to operate most efficiently at 4.2 million gallons of effluent daily.

With the fow from the tanning company gone, it's now costing the city more to treat less.

"Basically," said City Manager James Smith, "we're looking for some nice dirty water."

1969 Eppes Class To Meet

The 1969 Graduation Class of C. M. Eppes High School will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Green Springs Park, E. Fifth St. In the event of rain, the meeting will be held at the home of Ms. Belinda McLawhorn, 904 Imperial St. All class members are urged to attend.

Receive \$2,215 To Spur Voters

By REBECCA BUFFALO
Reflector Staff Writer

According to the treasurer's report given by Mrs. Naomi Edwards Monday, the Greenville/Pitt County Steering Committee for Passage of the June 8 School Bond Referendum has received \$2,215 in donations and pledges to pay for needed advertisements and informational material.

Dr. Ken Rollins told steering committee members that approximately \$2,300 will be needed to pay for radio, television and newspaper advertisements to be run the week before the June 8 vote. The figure will also cover the printing of 15,000 brochures and a number of informational flyers.

According to Pitt County Superintendent Ott Alford, the Pitt County Board of Commissioners has gone on record as being in support of the bond issue, with a public statement to be

made this week.

Greenville Superintendent Glenn Cox noted that several black leaders in the Greenville/Pitt County area have pledged support in the issue, having had a successful voter registration drive.

Steering committee members noted that the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors had gone on record in support of the issue, with support statements to be issued through GACOC newsletters.

Co-chairman Dr. Jon Tingelstad reported on the appearances made by himself and Jim Black on two area television stations, pointing out that a television special on the school bond issue would be aired next week on WNCT-TV's "Carolina Today."

The committee will meet Monday, June 4, for a final meeting before the June 8 vote.

Speight Statement Said Misleading

Spokesmen for the Pitt County Mixed Beverage Committee, a group supporting the sale of mixed drinks in Pitt County, said today that a statement made at a press conference here last week by State ABC Board chairman Marvin Speight was misleading and needed clarification.

Ann Frost said a statement by Speight, which indicated that restaurants may hold a mixed drink permit or a brown-bagging permit, but not both, was misleading.

According to Mrs. Frost, if liquor-by-the-drink is approved in the June 8 referendum, brown-bagging will be eliminated at all local restaurants now holding per-

mits. Liquor could be consumed only at restaurants holding a mixed beverage license.

Mixed Beverage Committee chairman Louis Clark said that of the 47 establishments in the county that now hold brown-bagging permits, only 23 would be eligible to receive mixed drink permits.

Mrs. Frost noted that while only mixed drink sales would be allowed in restaurants if the referendum is approved, private social clubs would be allowed both mixed drink and brown-bagging permits. However, brown-bagging and mixed drink sales would not be allowed in the same area; separate rooms would be required.

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E7B-14		2.10
F7B-14	29.75	2.22
G7B-14		2.38
H7B-14	32.75	2.61
F7B-15	31.75	2.41
G7B-15	34.75	2.44
H7B-15		2.66
J7B-15	37.75	2.91
L7B-15		2.96



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E7B-14		2.21
F7B-14	36.85	2.34
G7B-14		2.53
H7B-14	39.85	2.76
H7B-15	41.85	2.59
J7B-15		2.82
L7B-15	44.85	3.06
L7B-15		3.11

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FR7B-14	53.95	2.55
GR7B-14		2.65
HR7B-14	58.95	2.95
GR7B-15		2.73
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JR7B-15		3.14
LR7B-15	64.95	3.30

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The Meeting Place

MONDAY

- 6:15 p.m. — Greenville Chapter, National Secretaries Association meets at Three Steers
- 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
- 6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
- 6:30 p.m. — Pilot Club meets at Ramada Inn
- 6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
- 6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
- 7:00 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at fire department
- 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
- 7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
- 8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
- 8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church
- 7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
- 7:30 a.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn
- 10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge
- 6:00 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.

Extra Miles Are Blessing For Waltrip

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The extra 100 miles that make the World 600 longer than any other race on NASCAR's Grand National stock car circuit turned out to be a blessing for Darrell Waltrip Sunday, as he used those extra miles to leave behind a long afternoon of repeated lead changes among 10 drivers.

With a chassis adjustment during a pit stop late in the 600-mile clash on the 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway, Waltrip's Chevrolet cruised to a 5.6-second victory margin over a dogfight for second place.

Richard Petty managed to outlast rookie Dale Earnhardt and Petty sneaked past Earnhardt on the last lap to get the No. 2 spot.

"On the next to last caution (period), Dale and I seemed to be able to get away from Richard," Waltrip said after the race.

"I figured I was going to have to race him the rest of the way to the flag," Waltrip said of the 28-year-old Earnhardt, who was a crowd favorite by virtue of his living in Kannapolis, only a few miles from the speedway.

"But his car seemed to give up a little bit and mine seemed to get a little better. I was able all of a sudden to drive away from them," Waltrip said.

He left a ferocious battle for second, with the Chevrolets of Petty and Earnhardt running door-to-door and swapping the lead for most of the last 100 miles. Earnhardt shot past Petty going into the third turn of the last lap, but Petty sneaked past on the inside in the fourth turn and held off a charging Earnhardt to the line.

It was a battle for the lead from the green flag which started the \$363,000 race until Waltrip passed Petty to take the lead for good on the 342nd lap of the race's 400 laps.

There were 59 lead changes among 10 drivers during the race, marking a World 600 record for lead changes. Indeed, the 45 lead changes to the midway point Sunday broke the record of 43 lead changes during last year's race.

Except for nine caution periods which slowed the race for 48 laps, most of the afternoon saw four-to-seven-car packs of cars flying around the track, with cars inches apart and drivers pushing for the lead.

The race started taking its toll on the prominent drivers in the 40-car field when Buddy Baker, a Charlotte resident with a healthy cheering section among the estimated 130,000 spectators, fell out on lap 90 with cylinder problems.

Seconds later, Donnie Allison, who like Baker had tasted the lead early in the race, put his Chevrolet in the garage, also with cylinder troubles.

Allison's brother, Bobby, pitted with a blown engine on lap 186 but, 36 minutes later, he was back with a new engine installed by his crew.

Neal Bonnett, who started the race from the pole position in the powerful Wood Brothers' Mercury, led for 31 laps before he took the car behind the wall on lap 254, with apparent valve problems.

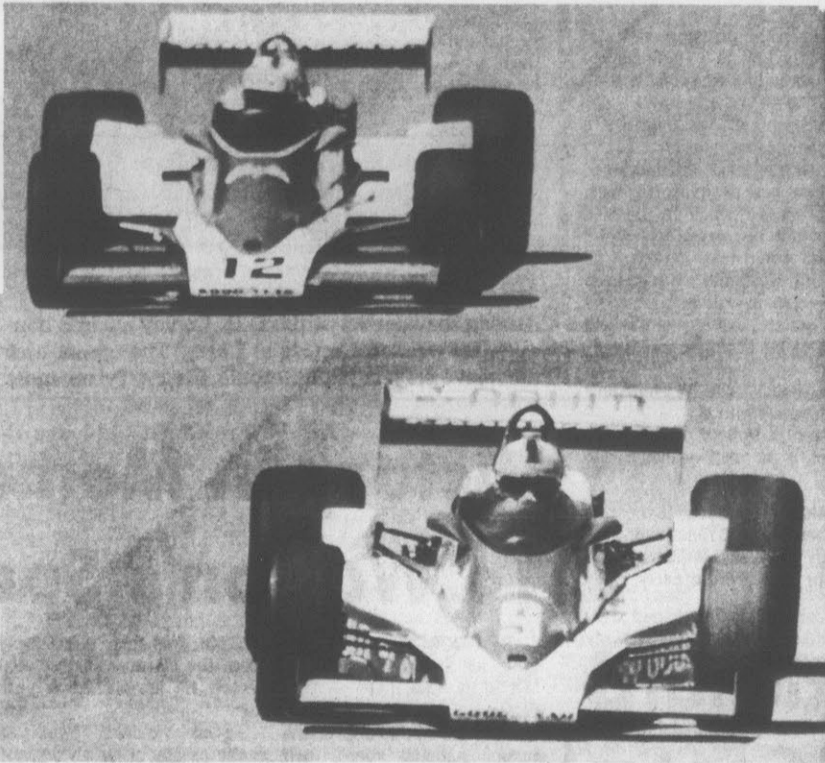
"About three laps before our scheduled pit stop, I heard the engine pop but decided that I'd wait until our regular pit stop to bring it in," Bonnett said.

"When I was sitting the pits, I heard the exhaust pop and when I went back on the track I never could get back to speed.

"I got back and forth in the wall up there a little bit and for a second, I thought I might be heading to (downtown) Charlotte," Bonnett said.

"I've been telling people all week long that this was going to be a 600-mile heat (sprint) race. It's getting so that the pace is like this every week. There's no such thing as laying back and cooling it any more," said Bonnett.

Waltrip, who on a 300-mile race at Charlotte on Saturday in a contest for Grand American cars, collected \$55,400.



Out In Front

Rick Mears in car nine takes the lead in yesterday's Indianapolis 500 race

over Bobby Unser during a late lap. Mears went on to win the race. (AP Laserphoto)

A Pile Of Firsts In Sunday AL Games

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Sunday was a day of firsts in the American League:

—Stan Papi delivered the winning hit in his first 1979 appearance and rookie Chuck Rainey hurled his first shutout as the Boston Red Sox nipped the Toronto Blue Jays 1-0.

—Kansas City's Todd Cruz belted his first major league homer, giving the Royals a 2-1 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

—Newly acquired Ray Burris notched his first AL victory with 31-3 innings of shutout relief as the New York Yankees edged the Cleveland Indians 5-4 after dropping the double-header opener 5-0.

—California's Rod Carew started after a heckler in the stands for the first time in his long career and Chicago's Wayne Nordhagen, normally a catcher-outfielder, made his pitching debut as the Angels swept the White Sox 4-2, 9-1.

—The red-hot Baltimore Orioles lost more than one game in a row for the first time since April 18, dropping a 5-1, 10-3 double-header to the Detroit Tigers.

Elsewhere, the Oakland A's nipped the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1 and the Texas Rangers beat the Seattle Mariners 7-3.

Rainey, making his sixth start, scattered six hits as the Red Sox edged Toronto and pulled within two games of first-place Baltimore in the AL East. Papi, who suffered a knee injury playing winter ball, was playing in place of shortstop Rick Burleson, who began a three-game suspension. He cracked a run-scoring double off Jesse Jefferson in the third inning following Jerry Remy's two-out single.

"The hit feels good, just any hit feels good, but I was hoping it wasn't the game-winning hit because that would have meant

we won 1-0 and it's too hard to play in those kind of games," said Papi, who was acquired from Montreal last December in a trade for pitcher Bill Lee.

Royals 2, Twins 1

Cruz homered off Jerry Kosman with a man aboard in the eighth inning to break a scoreless duel and Steve Busby allowed six hits and came within one out of his first shutout since Aug. 1, 1975. Cruz, obtained from Philadelphia just before the season and called up from the minors earlier this month, connected after Joe Zdeb opened the inning with a double but was thrown out at third on U.L. Washington's bunt.

Busby, battling back from shoulder surgery, blanked the Twins until the ninth, when they scored on singles by Ken Landreaux and Glenn Adams and Mike Cubbage's one-out sacrifice fly.

"I was very concerned and ready to hang it up a couple of times," he said, harking back to his 1976 surgery. "But I didn't want to quit until I've proved to myself that I can't pitch any more."

Indians 5-4, Yankees 0-5

Pinch hitter Lou Piniella cracked a tie-breaking home run in the eighth inning and Burris provided some much-needed relief as the Yankees ended a three-game losing streak in the nightcap. The Indians won the opener 5-0 for their fourth victory in a row as Rick Wise spaced five hits and Paul Dade drove in three runs with a homer, single and sacrifice fly. Loser Ron Guidry, 25-3 a year ago, dropped to 4-4 and

suffered a hamstring pull when he slipped on the mound just before yielding two runs in the third inning.

Angels 4-9, White Sox 2-1

Don Baylor smashed a pair of homers and a triple and drove in four runs to back Don Aase's four-hit pitching in the nightcap. Brian Downing's two-run triple capped a three-run sixth inning rally in the opener and Dave Frost scattered six

(Continued on page 13)

Mears' Victory Marks New Era

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The youngster they call "Rick the Racer" ushered in a new era with a victory over the old guard in the 63rd running of the Indianapolis 500.

"It's almost unbelievable," said 27-year-old Rick Mears after overcoming the throttle-jamming efforts Sunday of A.J. Foyt and Al and Bobby Unser, who among them have won nine Indy races.

"I had my hands full a few times out there," Mears said. "We had a little trouble with the tires midway through the race. We had a slow leak in one of them. But the crew did a heck of a job."

Mears, who never ran farther behind than sixth in the competitive and nearly unmarred race, watched from the cockpit of his eight-cylinder Penske-Cosworth race car as the Unser brothers and Foyt in quick succession succumbed to mechanical problems.

First it was Al Unser, defending champion and a three-time winner at Indianapolis. The younger Unser led on 85 laps before a cracked transmission seal ended his race and his bid to join Foyt as the only four-time victor.

Then Bobby Unser moved on top and appeared unbeatable until 18 laps from the end of the 200-lap spectacular when his dreams of a third Indy triumph ended with a sudden loss of power as his car's fourth gear broke.

As Bobby, Mears' teammate, suddenly dropped back in the pack, there was Foyt, the wily

veteran who has called Mears "the next A.J. Foyt." The hard-charging Texan moved past Unser into second place.

He was a full lap behind the leader, but Mears said, "I knew Foyt was back there somewhere and I wasn't going to forget about him."

On the 190th lap, the day's sixth yellow caution light brought out the pace car after last year's runnerup Tom Sneva smacked the third-turn wall. Under the bunch-up rule adopted this year, that meant Foyt was within reach of Mears as the green flag was dropped for an all-out sprint with four laps to go.

But it didn't happen. Not only did Foyt slow down in the last two laps, but he wound up coasting across the finish line.

"There was no way I could get him," Foyt said with a shrug. "I was just glad to finish second after I dropped a cylinder in the last few laps. Then, on the last lap, my motor quit."

Danny Ongais wound up a distant third, followed by Bobby Unser, Mike Mosley, former Indy winner Gordon Johncock and Howdy Holmes, the only rookie in the race.

Mears, from Bakerfield, Calif., got his first look at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway two years ago. Last year, he got into his first Indy race as the


fastest rookie in Speedway history and earned a front-row starting berth at better than 200 mph.

He ran as high as fifth in that race before engine trouble knocked him out on the 104th lap for a 23rd-place finish. He shared co-rookie of the year honors with Larry Rice.

Mears followed up that improbable opening by sizzling to the pole position this year with a 193.736 mph qualifying speed. That and the race itself were then virtually forgotten as a series of intramural squabbles among the U.S. Auto Club, the dissident Championship Auto Racing Teams group and a handful of unhappy car owners and drivers — upset over the handling of a technical ruling on power boost that knocked their cars out of the race — shook the usually staid Speedway.

Mears, the first driver to win from the pole position since Johnny Rutherford in 1976, averaged 158.899 mph, the fourth fastest in Indy history. The record is 162.962 mph by the late Mark Donohue in 1972.

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Baseball
American Legion
Washington at Greenville (8 p.m.)
Little League
Jaycees vs. Optimists
First Federal vs. Exchange
Babe Ruth
Pepsi vs. Action Movers
Home Builders vs. Planners
Softball
Wallace-Rose Hill at Greene Central (4 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
American Legion
Greenville at Snow Hill (8 p.m.)
Little League
Lions vs. Union Carbide
Moose vs. Big Value
Babe Ruth
Coca-Cola vs. Wachovia
Prep League
Auto Specialty vs. Greenville Hardware

Softball
Church League
First Pentecostal vs. Arlington Street
Memorial vs. Trinity
Grace vs. First Christian
St. Pauls vs. Faith
First FWB vs. First Presbyterian
Black Jack vs. Mt. Pleasant
Industrial League
Eaton vs. Pitt Hospital
Women's League
Blount-Harvey vs. Village
Groomers
Strohs vs. Flamingo
Pepsi vs. Western Steer

ECTA Tennis

WILSON — Wilson took a 7-2 victory over Greenville yesterday in Eastern Carolina Tennis Association action at Atlantic Christian College.




Greenville is now 0-3 and will play Goldsboro next Saturday at the Elm Street Courts.

Summary:
Don Ball (G) d. Rob Edmondson, 6-4, 6-4.
Mike Vickers (W) d. Tom Sayetta, 6-4, 6-3.
Cliff Rose (W) d. Carlos Concha, 6-0, 6-2.
John Hobgood (W) d. Butch Ricks, 6-0, 6-3.
Jerry Cooper (W) d. Nick Mumford, 6-0, 6-0.
Robert Kear (G) d. Taylor Stewart, 6-0, 6-2.
Edmondson-Vickers (W) d. Kear-Ball, 8-2.
Rose-Stewart (W) d. Sayetta-Ricks, 7-5, 6-1.
David Pope-Cooper (W) d. Concha-Mumford, 6-0, 6-2.

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		•Resurfacing	•Oil Pumps
		•Align-Boring	•Valves
		•Build-Up	•Oil & Filters
		•Crack Repair	•Clutch Parts
			•Sleeve Assy.
			•Tractor Parts

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Sonics Put Bullets' Backs Against Wall

SEATTLE (AP) — Gus Williams says the Seattle SuperSonics can't start celebrating...yet. He knows the NBA defending champion Washington Bullets play best when their backs are against the wall.



Into The Open

Washington's Tom Henderson (14) has an open shot as he gets past Seattle's Gus Williams (1) in their NBA championship series game yesterday in Seattle. The SuperSonics won the game 105-95 to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. (AP Laserphoto)

"We can't relax. We have to keep the pressure on," said Williams after the Sonics defeated the Bullets 105-95 Sunday to take a 2-1 lead in the National Basketball Association's best-of-seven championship series.

The fourth game of the series will be played Tuesday night in Seattle's Coliseum because the Kingdome, site of Sunday's game that drew a crowd of 35,928, is being used for baseball.

Williams, who had 53 points in the first two playoff games, had 31 Sunday to pace all scorers. Although he finished shooting 11 for 23, he was only 5-for-15 at one stage.

"Lenny (Coach Lenny Wilkens) would take me out if he thinks something is wrong," said Williams. "I just keep shooting when I get the shot. I expect them to go in."

The Sonics were aided by the Bullets' inability to hit field goals. Washington made only 35 of 106 shots for a .330 percentage, its lowest of the year.

"We just missed some open shots," said Washington's Bobby Dandridge, the team's high scorer with 28.

Wilkens said some of the credit for the Bullets' poor shooting — the Washington guards were only eight-for-35 — should go to the Sonics' defense.

Wilkens watched his Sonics build a 17-point lead in the third period, then have it dwindle to seven with 2:25 remaining.

"Sometimes a big lead can hurt you," said Wilkens, "but I would be more concerned about it if it were early in the season."

Astros' Richard Gaining Control

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

James Rodney Richard isn't old yet, even by baseball standards, but he feels he is getting ripe.

Last season, the hard-throwing Houston Astros pitcher led the National League in strikeouts with 303 — a record for NL right-handers — but he also led the league in walks allowed with 141.

At age 29, he seems to have solved some of his control problems. In 79 innings this season, he has walked 28 — just one in his last 16 innings.

On Sunday, Richard tossed his third complete game of the season, scattering 10 hits, striking out six and walking none in Houston's 4-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

"This isn't the first game in which I haven't walked anyone," said Richard, now 5-4. "I'm maturing, my control is getting better. That's an important part of pitching. Walks are just like hits."

J.R. shut out the Padres for seven innings. They finally scored both their runs in the eighth on consecutive singles by Jerry Turner, Gene Richards and Broderick Perkins and a ground ball.

Richard, 6-foot-8 and 237 pounds, ran his strikeout total to a league-leading 81, but said he wasn't trying to overpower the hitters.

The Astros scored a run in the third on Terry Puhl's RBI double, and they added three runs in the seventh, aided by a pair of San Diego errors by pitchers Eric Rasmussen and Dennis Kinney.

"All the little mistakes we make stand out when you lose," Padres Manager Roger Craig said. "We scored four runs against them (the Astros) in three games and still won one. We got 10 hits today, but it was a very weak attack."

In the other NL games Sunday, Los Angeles edged Cincinnati 8-7, Atlanta got by San Francisco 10-8, Philadelphia downed the Chicago Cubs 6-4, Pittsburgh nipped the New York Mets 2-1 and Montreal and St. Louis split a doubleheader. Montreal won the opener 8-3 and St. Louis took the nightcap 11-3.

Dodgers 8, Reds 7
Dusty Baker's two-run homer capped a three-run Los Angeles rally in the seventh inning. Gary Thomasson also homered for Los Angeles, and Ken Griffey homered for the third straight game for Cincinnati.

Bill Russell and Reggie Smith started the Dodgers seventh with singles. Steve Garvey sacrificed Russell home, and Baker followed with his fifth homer of the season.

Lerrin LaGrew was the win-

ner in relief, picking up his first victory in the National League.

Braves 10, Giants 8
Pinch hitter Darrel Chaney smacked a two-run single in the seventh inning to power Atlanta over the Giants. Charlie Spikes hit a three-run pinch homer for an 8-6 Braves lead in the sixth, but the Giants evened the score in their half of the inning on a sacrifice fly by John Tamargo and Bill North's RBI grounder.

Giants left-hander Vida Blue, who hasn't won a game since May 3, left in the fifth after giving up five runs on four hits and five walks.

Phils 6, Cubs 4
Pete Rose tripled in a run and scored once in his ninth three-hit game of the season as the Phils snapped a three-game losing streak.

Left-hander Steve Carlton tossed a four-hitter, struck out five and walked two in his third straight complete-game victory.

Left fielder Dave Kingman's two-out fielding error with men on the corners in the first inning allowed Philadelphia to score three unearned runs.

Greg Luzinski drove in two runs for Philadelphia with a homer and a single.

Pirates 2, Mets 1
Pirates lefty Grant Jackson pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth by striking out two Mets, and Bill Robinson led off the ninth with a home run that snapped a 1-1 tie.

Dave Parker's run-scoring single gave the Pirates a 1-0 lead in the first inning, and Leo Mazilli tied the game with a seventh-inning home run.

Expos 8-3, Cards 3-11
Ellis Valentine drove in six runs with a three-run homer and a bases-loaded double as Montreal won the opener. The homer was Valentine's fourth of the season. Ted Simmons drove in two of St. Louis' runs with a homer.

In the nightcap, right-hander Bob Forsch scattered eight hits and Tony Scott lashed a two-run triple in St. Louis' five-run, ninth-inning outburst. Keith Hernandez and Simmons each had two RBI for the Cards.



Conley Winners

Among the winners at the D.H. Conley awards banquet last week were: (l to r) Darryl Thompson, best defensive players in basketball; Cheryl Tyson, most

outstanding relay runner in track; Shawn Little, best offensive player in basketball; Tilda Garris, most outstanding field performer in girls' track; and Carnell Burney, dedication award in basketball. (Reflector Photo)

Victory In Memorial Adds To Watson's Spectacular Season

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus concedes, is the man to beat on the current national men's golf tour.

"Tom is playing so much better now than anyone in the game. He's going to have to play poorly for somebody to beat him," Nicklaus, the badly beaten Muirfield Village host, said Sunday after Watson's Memorial Tournament victory.

The numbers support Nicklaus' contention. Consider these mind-boggling 1979 accomplishments:

—Winnings of more than

\$353,000, less than \$8,000 away from the all-time single-season record he established a year ago.

—Four victories, twice as many as any of his rivals, and four second-place finishes in 14 starts. He's been sixth or better in 10 of the tournaments.

—A strong bid to sweep the PGA Player of the Year, Vardon Trophy and No.1 money title for a record third successive year. Watson already is the only man to win the three honors in two consecutive seasons.

—Average winnings of \$25,000 per tournament. Watson has averaged \$16,835 per start since

the beginning of 1977. In that span, he has picked up \$1,026,956.

Watson was the sole player to handle Muirfield Village's difficult par in deplorable weather. Some called his 69 in Friday's windy, rainy, mid-40-degree conditions a miracle.

The 29-year-old Watson climaxed his performance with a cautious 1-under-par 71 Sunday for 285, 3 shots lower than runner-up Miller Barber's 70-288.

"I can't emphasize how well I putted this week. My touch was very, very good, but my driving was tentative," said Watson, who won \$54,000. Barber earned \$32,400.

Watson had just listened as Nicklaus explained why the No.1 money winner's total is almost double that of runnerup Lanny Wadkins' \$177,000.

Was it a special personal delight that he had won on Jack's own course? "I don't put a lot of weight on being compared to Nicklaus," he answered. "His era is not over. I'm sure he's disappointed. His putting is giving him trouble."

"But, in my heart, I know Jack will be back and win more golf tournaments. He's too good," Watson said of Nicklaus, winless in 1979.

youth ball

Senior Babe Ruth

Winterville 11,
Bethel 1

WINTERVILLE — Winterville rolled to an 11-1 victory over Bethel Saturday night in the first Senior Babe Ruth League game of the year.

Winterville scored its first run in the first as Tony Credle singled and scored when Sammy Tucker reached on an error.

Five Winterville runs scored in the fifth on five hits, including a two-run single by Gary Brock. Four more crossed in the fourth, and one each in the fifth and sixth.

Bethel's only run came in the fifth as Bunn reached on a three-base error and scored on an infield out.

Carl Arnold hurled the win, allowing two Bethel hits, striking out 11 and walking four.

Credle and Mike Edens each had three hits for Winterville, while Tucker, Brock and Ben Hyman each had two.

Little League

Exchange 16,
Moose 5

Exchange rolled over Moose yesterday in a make-up Little League baseball game.

The winners scored all the runs they needed for the win in top of the first. Doug Bray led off with a base hit and Tim Clark walked. Joe Hobgood doubled and Billy Michel got a single. After an out, Monty Atkinson reached on an error and Steve Childers followed with a single. Josh Hickman cleared the bases with a double.

Clark pitched the win and held Moose to just three hits in the game. Michel was 3-3 and Childers 2-4 for Exchange.

Optimist 5,
Kiwanis 3

Gary Scott's home run in the fourth helped the Optimists defeat Kiwanis in another make-up game yesterday.

Steve and George Iaboni scored for the Optimists in the second, but Kiwanis tied the game with runs by Robert Evans and Jason Galloway in the bottom of the frame.

Steve Iaboni scored again in the third and Scott slammed a solo homer in the fourth to give the winners a 4-2 lead. Both teams scored a run in the fifth.

Kiwanis' Scott Scharinger was the only batter with more

than one hit in the game. He went 2-2.

Lions 13,
Union Carbide 7

The Lions trailed 5-0 at the end of the first inning, but roared back to easily defeat Union Carbide.

The Lions scored five runs in the second and third to take the victory. In the third, Kevin Pace, Tom Moye, Steven Barrett and Mike Taylor walked, Tony Taylor singled and William Ward doubled. A wild pitch scored the final run.

Tony Taylor was 2-4 for the Lions, while Duane Roesen was 3-4. Frederick Hurt 2-3 and Steve Rhodes and Dwight Smith 2-4 for UC.

Pepsi-Cola 11,
Big Value 5

A seven-run third inning allowed Pepsi to easily defeat Big Value.

Robert Fornville led off the frame with a walk and Clay Young and Joey Hallow followed with bases on balls. Paul Sullivan reached on an error and Lee Cox doubled. Clark Stallings got on via a Big Value misplay and Tim Redmond walked. He scored on an error.

Cox and Kendall Phillips were 2-4 for Pepsi, while Steve Wall was 3-4 for Big Value.

Pitt County
Junior Babe Ruth

Chicod 21,
Winterville 0

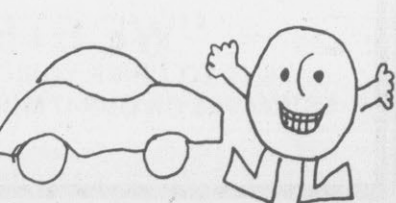
Roy Lassiter pitched a no-hitter Saturday night as Chicod blasted Winterville in a Pitt County Junior Babe Ruth baseball game.

Lassiter and Jeff Cox were both 4-5 at the plate for Chicod, while Dixon Page, Billy Bunting and Chris Branch had two hits each. Chicod is now 2-0.

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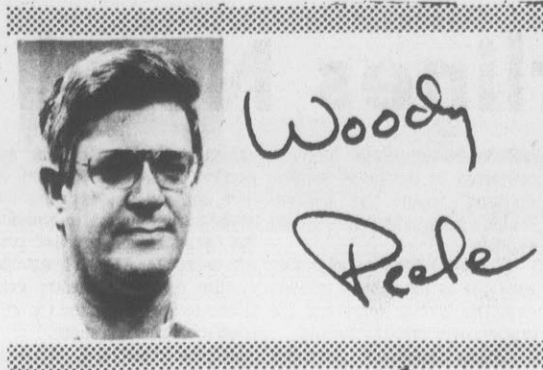
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In less than two weeks, the voters of Pitt County will go to the polls to decide the outcome of a proposed school bond issue.

If the issue is passed, one of the areas of funding is expected to be a new football athletic facility for Rose High School—a facility that is badly needed.

For years, now, Rose High School has been playing in East Carolina's Ficklen Stadium. And over those years, the stadium has grown, now seating 35,000-plus. Crowds the size of those at a usual football game are far, far below this, and it makes crowd control harder to handle, along with cleanup following the game.

In addition, East Carolina has become more and more conscious of having a nice, neat-looking field for its games. For that reason, Rose High School is not allowed to play on Friday night prior to a Saturday afternoon ECU game. Also, if bad weather comes late in the week, East Carolina is now requesting that Rose postpone its games until Mondays, whether the Pirates are playing at night or in the afternoon, to keep the field from being torn up before its own games.

This coming year, it appears that there will be no conflicts, but such a schedule cannot always be guaranteed.

Rose, too, is much better able to attract larger crowds playing on Friday nights than they can play-

ing on Thursdays or Mondays.

Such breaks in the schedule, too, mean changes must be made in the practice routines for the team, which most other high schools do not have to worry about.

Rose, by the way, is the only school in the Division I Conference which does not have its own playing field. Even the two new Wilson schools, Hunt and Beddingfield, have their own.

All of the other four schools in the county also have playing fields at their schools.

So the passage of the school bonds will be a big help in getting Rose into better football surroundings.

There is another problem looming on the horizon, however. That is where such a facility is to be located. There has been talk about putting it on the Rose campus, behind the Elm Street Gym. There has also been talk about improving the E.B. Aycock Field for play there. There are those in the school system who are opposed to this latter plan, however.

The added complication of the hinted purchase of the Rose High School property by East Carolina University brings on other problems.

Once the funds for the new field are obtained, the Greenville City School system should push East Carolina for a firm commitment to buy the property the high school currently is on, or to back away from the purchase.

If East Carolina is firm, then a site should be obtained as soon as possible for the construction of the new high school, and the football facility built there right away, regardless of the time schedule for the building of the new high school itself.

This would insure getting the job done for the least amount of money. And in these days of soaring inflation, getting it done now means more than ever.

If East Carolina doesn't want to buy, then the task becomes down to three choices, building at Rose, expanding at Aycock, or finding some other site to erect the facility on.



Brook Valley Champs

Brook Valley Golf and Country Club held its annual Club Championship tournament Saturday and Sunday. Jeanette Thomas, left, took the

women's title, while Billy Clark III, second from right, won the men's title. Here assistant pro Dave Martin, left center, offers the championship trophy to Clark as Thomas and men's runner-up Jim Ward III, right, look on. (Reflector Photo)

Clark, Thomas Take Victories

Billy Clark III captured the men's championship of Brook Valley Country Club yesterday with a two-round total of 152, while Jeanette Thomas won the women's championship with a 168.

Jim Ward III was runner-up in the men's championship flight at 154, while Reese Hart was third at 155.

Gus Andrews captured the men's first flight with a 163, followed by Robert Morrison at 163 and John Pinner at 166. Peter Ashby took the second flight with a 157, while Jay Collie was se-

cond at 158 and Julius Budacz third at 162.

In the third flight, Bob Glutting was first at 160, John C. Taylor Jr. second at 162 and Tom Smith third at 169. He won a playoff over Ed Reep.

Harry Wilson won the fourth flight with a 164, while Enoch Spencer was second at 168 and Spencer Hill third at 168. Spencer won a three-way playoff for second place.

The fifth flight saw Jeff Cargile win with a 159, Earl Bruton take second at 174 and L. G. Catlett place third at 178. Dick Kueper won the sixth flight with a 189, Ron Irwin was second at 190 and Dale Gidley third at 191.

Barbara Walker came in second in the women's championship flight with a 172. Mary Bruton won the first flight with a 192, taking a playoff over Sandra Smith.

Glo Clark won the second flight with a 212 and Dorothy Woolees was second with a 214.

Perk Ashby had low gross for senior men with a 157, while Mike Dilanciano was low net at 140.

Thomas was women's low gross at 168 and Bruton was low net at 144.

Strohs Tennis

Margaret McGlohon defeated Anne Sayeta 6-4, 6-2 last week to capture the women's singles championship of the Greenville-Strohs Tennis Tournament.

Richard Anderson of Tarboro defeated Billy Jenkins of Rocky Mount in the over 35 men's singles, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

HF Tennis

Wes Hankins and Tom Sayetta teamed up to defeat Andy Warren and Joe Davis 6-1, 6-4 in the finals of the men's over 35 doubles in the district Heart Fund tennis tournament recently. The winners advance to the state tournament in Chapel Hill next month.

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Day Of Firsts In American League

(Continued from page 11)

hits. The Angels moved into first place in the AL West, one game ahead of the Twins, who dropped their fifth game in a row.

The second game was interrupted in the sixth inning when Carew started after a taunting fan in the first base boxes but was restrained by Manager Jim Fregosi and two teammates.

"I've never done anything like that before," said Carew,

"but they just got too personal. When they start talking about your mother and things like that it gets to be too much."

Tigers 5-10, Orioles 1-3

Steve Kemp slammed a home run in each game and Alan Trammell drove in five runs in the nightcap as Detroit cooled off the Orioles behind the pitching of Jack Billingham and Dave Rozema, who scattered three and eight hits, respectively. The Orioles had won 26 of their previous 32 games. Kemp

and John Wockenfuss each had a homer, double and two RBI in the opener.

A's 2, Brewers 1

Jeff Newman slammed a game-tying homer and Milt Ramirez, playing in his first big league game since 1971, singled home the go-ahead run in a two-run seventh inning as the A's ended a five-game skid and Milwaukee's five-game winning streak behind the six-hit pitching of Steve McCatty and Dave Heaverlo, who got the last out.

The winning run was unearned and set up by loser Lary Sorensen's wild pickoff throw.

Rangers 7, Mariners 3

Buddy Bell drilled three singles and knocked in what proved to be the winning run and reliever Jim Kern earned his seventh save. Jim Sundberg lashed a two-run double in the first inning, while Bell singled a run home in the fourth and added a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

scoreboard

Pro Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	27	16	.625	1/2
Montreal	25	15	.625	1/2
St. Louis	22	18	.550	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	19	21	.475	6 1/2
Chicago	18	22	.450	7 1/2
New York	15	25	.375	10 1/2

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	19	19	.500	—
Houston	26	22	.542	1
San Francisco	25	22	.527	1 1/2
Los Angeles	23	21	.479	2
San Diego	19	29	.396	8
Atlanta	17	27	.386	8

Saturday's Games

St. Louis at Montreal, postponed, rain
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 1
New York 10, Pittsburgh 8
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 4
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1
Houston 9, San Diego 0

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1
Montreal 8 1/2, St. Louis 3 1/2
Pittsburgh 2, New York 1
Los Angeles 8, Cincinnati 7
Houston 4, San Diego 2
Atlanta 10, San Francisco 8

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh (Candelaria 3-3) at New York (Falcone 0-4)
Atlanta (Soloman 3-2) at San Francisco (Nieto 2-2)
Chicago (Holtzman 4-2 or Krukow 1-4) at Philadelphia (Lerch 2-2)
Cincinnati (La Coss 5-0) at Los Angeles (Rau 1-4)
Houston (Williams 1-1) at San Diego (Jones 4-3)

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal
Chicago at Pittsburgh
New York at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Houston
Atlanta at San Diego, 2
San Francisco at Los Angeles

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	29	16	.644	—
Boston	26	17	.605	2
Milwaukee	26	21	.553	4
New York	24	21	.533	5
Detroit	18	21	.462	8
Cleveland	20	24	.455	8 1/2
Toronto	12	34	.261	17 1/2

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	28	19	.596	—
Minnesota	25	18	.581	1
Texas	26	19	.578	1
Kansas City	26	20	.565	1 1/2
Chicago	22	23	.489	5
Seattle	17	31	.354	11 1/2
Oakland	16	31	.340	12

Saturday's Games

Toronto 7, Boston 6
Cleveland 8, New York 4
Baltimore 7, Detroit 5, 16 innings
California 8, Chicago 4
Kansas City 7, Minnesota 4
Milwaukee 8, Oakland 4
Texas 2, Seattle 1

Sunday's Games

Cleveland 5-4, New York 0-5
Boston 1, Toronto 0
California 4-9, Chicago 2-1
Detroit 5-10, Baltimore 1-3
Kansas City 2, Minnesota 1
Oakland 2, Milwaukee 1
Texas 7, Seattle 3

Monday's Games

Oakland (Keough 0-7) at Minnesota (Goltz 4-5)
Cleveland (Garland 2-4) at Chicago (Kravec 4-3)
New York (Beattie 3-1) at Milwaukee (Travers 3-2)
Detroit (Morris 1-1) at Toronto (Lemanczyk 4-2)
Boston (Renko 3-1) at Texas (Jenkins 5-2)

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore (Palmer 5-2) at Kansas City (Pattin 1-0 or Leonard 4-4)
Only games scheduled
Detroit at Toronto
Oakland at Minnesota
Cleveland at Chicago
New York at Milwaukee
Boston at Texas
Baltimore at Kansas City
California at Seattle

June 3

Washington at Seattle (Coliseum), if necessary.

Wednesday, June 5

Seattle at Washington, (n), if necessary.

Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Unofficial standings in the 63rd Indianapolis 500-mile race, with driver, hometown, car number, car speed or laps completed and reason for elimination (official standings will be announced at 8 a.m. EST Monday):
1. Rick Mears, Bakersfield, Calif., No. 9, Penske-Cosworth, 200 laps, 158.899 mph.
2. A.J. Foyt Jr., Houston, No. 14, Parnelli-Cosworth, 200 laps, 158.260.
3. Danny Ongais, Costa Mesa, Calif., No. 25, Parnelli-Cosworth, 199 laps, 158.087.
4. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 12, Penske-Cosworth, 199 laps, 158.023.
5. Mike Mosley, Fallbrook, Calif., No. 36, Eagle-Cosworth, 199 laps, still running at finish.
6. Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Ariz., No. 3, Penske-Cosworth, 197 laps, still running at finish.
7. Howdy Holmes, Ann Arbor, Mich., No. 46, Wildcat-Offenhauser, 195 laps, still running at finish.
8. Bill Vukovich, Coarsesgord, Calif., No. 11, Wildcat-Offenhauser, 194 laps, still running at finish.
9. Tom Bagley, Centre Hall, Pa., No. 11, Penske-Cosworth, 193 laps, still running at finish.
10. Steve Krisloff, Dana Point, Calif., No. 7, Lightning-Cosworth, 192 laps, still running at finish.
11. Spike Gehlhausen, Speedway, Ind., No. 19, Wildcat-Cosworth, 191 laps, still running at finish.
12. Sall Walthers, Beverly Hills, Calif., No. 77, Penske-Cosworth, 191 laps, still running at finish.
13. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 72, McClaren-Cosworth, 191 laps, still running at finish.
14. Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis., No. 44, Lola-Cosworth, 188 laps, still running at finish.
15. Jerry Sneva, Spokane, Wash., No. 1, McClaren-Cosworth, 188 laps, hit wall in fourth turn.
16. Joe Saldana, Lincoln, Neb., No. 49, Eagle-Offenhauser, 185 laps, still running at finish.
17. Phil Threshie, Alamo, Calif., No. 97, Kingfish-Chevy, 172 laps, still running at finish.
18. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Texas, No. 4, McClaren-Cosworth, 168 laps, still running at finish.
19. Larry Rice, Linden, Ind., No. 31, Lightning-Offenhauser, 142 laps, spun in second turn.
20. Pancho Carter, Brownsburg, Ind., No. 10, Lightning-Cosworth, 129 laps, broken right wheel bearing.
21. Vern Schuppan, Whyalla, South Australia, No. 34, Wildcat-Drake, 111 laps, broken transmission.
22. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 2, Chaparral-Cosworth, 104 laps, cracked transmission seal.
23. Eldon Rasmussen, Indianapolis, No. 50, Manta-Offenhauser, 89 laps, broken exhaust header.
24. Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, No. 80, Penske-Cosworth, 86 laps, broken fuel pump shaft.
25. John Mahler, Newport Beach, Calif., No. 92, Eagle-Offenhauser, 66 laps, broken fuel pump.
26. Dick Simon, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., No. 17, Vollstedt-Offenhauser, 57 laps, broken clutch.
27. Wally Dallenbach, Basell, Colo., No. 6, Penske-Cosworth, 43 laps, broken suspension.
28. Sheldon Kinser, Bloomington, IND., No. 24, Watson-Offenhauser, 40 laps, burned piston.
29. Cliff Hucul, Prince George, British Columbia, No. 29, McClaren-Offenhauser, 22 laps, valve failure.
30. Lee Kunzman, Barrington, Ill., No. 89, Parnelli-Cosworth, 18 laps, broken scavenger pump.
31. Jerry Sneva, Spokane, Wash., No. 73, Spirit-AMC, 16 laps, burned piston.
32. Johnny Parsons, Indianapolis, No. 15, Lightning-Drake, 16 laps, burned piston.
33. George Snider, Houston, No. 59, Lightning-Offenhauser, 7 laps, burned valve.
34. Janet Guthrie, New York, No. 45, Lola-Cosworth, 3 laps, burned piston.
35. Jim McElreath, Arlington, Texas, No. 23, Penske-Cosworth, zero laps, bent valves.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Ken McCarron, placekicker; Richard Rosenberg, wide receiver; and Larry Dorsey, defensive back. Canadian Football League

TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Signed Brian Duncan, fullback; James Graham, defensive end; Randy Ragon, wide receiver; and Dave Peck, kicker. COLLEGE

NIAGARA UNIVERSITY—Named Phil Scaffidi head baseball coach.

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Final scores and money-winnings Sunday for the top 10 finishers in the \$300,000 Memorial Golf Tournament on the 7,101-yard, par-72 Muirfield Village Golf Club course: Tom Watson, \$54,000, 73-69-72-71-285 Miller Barber, \$32,400, 73-70-74-290 Bob Glider, \$20,400, 74-80-68-69-291 Tom Kite, \$13,200, 74-72-74-72-292 Lanny Wadkins, \$13,200, 69-79-73-71-292 Ed Sneed, \$10,800, 71-78-75-69-293 Bill Rogers, \$9,350, 77-75-71-71-294 Howard Twitty, \$9,350, 75-76-74-69-294 Jim Colbert, \$9,350, 73-qq-294 George Burns, \$7,800, 76-78-73-68-295

Twice in World Series play, 1909 and 1962, the teams alternated in winning games, meaning the club that won the opener also won the finale.

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Transactions

BASEBALL

DETROIT TIGERS—Signed Milt May, catcher, to the Chicago White Sox. Placed Champ Summers, first baseman-outfielder, on the roster.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Sent Brian Doyle, second baseman, to Columbus of the International League. Recalled Ron Davis, pitcher, from Columbus. FOOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Charlie West, defensive back.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Jim Marshall, defensive end.

Real Estate Today



W. G. Blount Realtor—GRI, CRS
Lee Ball Realtor

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is your home is on the market long enough, you'll hear the proposition: "I'll rent your home with option to buy." We've heard it time and time again. It is usually made by someone who wants to get out of the rain and is not really serious about buying ANY house. I would not advise you to rent your home under these circumstances unless there is a serious consideration for the option over and above the rent. The consideration should be a significant amount because you are removing your home from the market. The longer the period of time, the larger the consideration. The option may or

may not apply against the sale price. These and many other items should all be specified in the option contract which should be drafted with even more care than the usual purchase and sale agreement. Most important of all—remember that you are now cutting your prospects down to one who has already told you he would prefer to rent than buy. If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at BLOUNT & BALL REALTY CO. 201 E. Arlington Blvd., Greenville, Phone: 756-3000. We're here to help!

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Farm Scene



By SAMUEL N. UZZELL
Agricultural Extension Agent
Growing plants is often a tough job. It is difficult enough to satisfy the cultural requirements of a particular plant or crop without the detrimental activities of insects, weeds and disease. Once a particular pest problem has been identified, the best way to correct a problem has to be determined.

Many plant pests, especially insects, diseases and air pollution problems, can appear suddenly and severely. In many cases, a corrective treatment can alleviate the infestation of insects or the disease outbreak. Occasionally, a "wait and see" attitude is much better than chemical treatment. In still other circumstances, there are no insects or diseases involved at all, but something like too much fertilizer, too much or too little water, or even air pollutants.

Anyone engaged in growing plants for pleasure, profit or

food will encounter pest problems. Often, proper identification and treatment of a pest problem can save a great deal of time and money. But proper diagnosis of disease and insect problems often requires a great deal of experience and/or equipment.

The Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office has recently received equipment that will enable growers as well as homeowners to get information and help on insect and disease problems. To make diagnosis of insects and diseases easier, there will be a clinic held each Monday afternoon at the Extension office, 203 W. Third St., Greenville, during the summer.

Persons will be able to observe plant diseases and insects under powerful microscopes, with identification and treatment of these problems to be done in the office. Soil acidity tests and a test for soluble soil salts will also be available.

Soybean Outlook Underlines Need

Border Town Gasoline Lures U.S. Motorists

By The Associated Press
TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Gasoline has become a big lure in drawing Americans to Mexican border towns.

Prices are cheaper, gas is available — at least for now, and when stations are open — and informal surveys show more American cars at Tijuana gas stations.

Americans also are crossing into Canada for gas, but with the possible exception of Windsor, north of Detroit, the number does not seem as great as in Tijuana. And — what with the differences in currency and the size gallons sold — the savings are not so clear.

The pumps at one station in downtown Tijuana advertise regular gasoline for 46 cents a gallon and premium for 67 cents. Ten minutes away, in San Diego County, a National City dealer was charging more than 90 cents for regular and premium.

An estimated 80,000 Americans have been going to Tijuana daily in recent weeks,

hunting for gas. This weekend, 160,000 cars were expected to cross the border.

But the heavy demand the tanks dry of both premium and regular at the station operated by Oscar Alvarez, 26. "Our business has gone up 30 to 40 percent in the last couple months," he said.

But he believes gas-hungry Americans account for only part of the boom: "Most of our business is from the same customers. But instead of buying one gallon, they are now buying two. And many Mexicans who bought gas on the U.S. side are now buying it over here."

Richard Knapman, a British-born electronics engineer employed in Mexico, said the gas crunch is slowly spilling into Tijuana.

"Up until recently, we had no problems at all," Knapman said. "Now, we have lines on the weekends and you can't get unleaded."

To the north, there has been

an increase in people crossing from Detroit into Windsor to buy gas, though no marked increase was reported in Washington state or at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Michael Wondergem, manager of the Canadian Government Office of Tourism in Detroit, noted the increase at the Windsor crossing and added: "It's not that there isn't gas in Detroit, it's just the prices are so high."

At first glance, Canadian gas prices may look about the same as those in the United States. But Canadians sell gasoline by the Imperial gallon, which equals 1.2 gallons as measured south of the border. In addition, the U.S. dollar is worth about \$1.15 in Canada. Those two factors can mean a difference between posted price and actual cost in U.S. money of more than 20 cents per gallon.

At some border points, however, the advantage is reduced by bridge tolls, such as \$1.50 at Detroit, or 70 cents at Niagara Falls.

ST. LOUIS, MO. — Prospects of another record soybean crop reinforce the need for export expansion programs, according to Jud Seeley, president of the American Soybean Association Market Development Foundation.

Recent USDA 1978-79 supply-demand estimates increased U.S. soybean usage by 25 million bushels to 1.889 billion bushels. In the same report, the government continued its estimate of a 140 million bushel carryover in September.

Given the 7 percent area increase indicated by its prospective plantings survey, USDA expects the 1979-80 crop to hit at least 1.9 billion bushels and with favorable weather conditions, possibly push on up to 2.2 billion, exceeding the record 1.843 billion bushel crop produced in 1978.

Anticipation of another bumper soybean crop can only reinforce the importance of export market development says Seeley, a Donnellson, Iowa, soybean producer. Seeley points out that soybean exports, which last year amounted to over 53 percent of the total crop, are important to farm profits and to the U.S. balance of trade.

"The role of market development is to find new markets for our expanded production," Seeley says, noting that of the 25

million bushel usage increase projected in the latest supply-demand report, 15 million bushels were added to soybean exports.

"The 800 million bushel export estimate is 100 million bushels over the 1977-78 figure and 236 bushels over 1976-77," he said. "These significant increases are evidence that ASA market development activities in 76 countries are helping maintain and create markets for U.S. soybeans," Seeley continues. "U.S. producers account for 65 percent of the world's soybean production, but we share the marketplace with keen competitors."

Seeley explains that a three step approach is used to expand U.S. soybean markets. First, potential markets are identified, then economic needs are evaluated for the particular company. Finally, the Foundation determines how soybeans can help satisfy those needs.

Seeley cites Korea as an example of a rapidly expanding market for soybeans, where strong economic growth boosted per capita income from around \$100 in the early 1960's to over \$1200 in 1978. With this affluence came a demand for improved diets which include animal protein and edible oils.

To meet the demand for

animal protein, Koreans expanded livestock production. In turn, demand for feed grains and soybeans expanded to provide the necessary energy and protein source for Korean livestock. As the livestock industry continues to grow, demand for soybean meal also increases.

Korean imports of soybeans and soybean products have leaped from 58,000 metric tons in 1970-75 to 253,000 tons in 1977. Estimates for 1978 topped 330,000 metric tons with market expansion to over 1 million metric tons expected by the late 1980's.

"Potential demand for U.S. soybeans will not materialize into actual demand by itself," Seeley cautions. "ASA has worked closely with Koreans aiding in the development of the soybean processing and feed manufacturing industries. Continued market development and maintenance is necessary for long term growth."

"The ASA Market Development Foundation is optimistic about the potential for expanding the demand for American soybeans and soybean products," says Seeley. "Last year, U.S. soybean exports totaled nearly \$7 billion. Market development teamed with competitive prices and dependable supply will help keep soybean production profitable."

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Water Pills Are No Way to Lose Weight

My daughter is overweight. She is 19 and in the first year of college. I just found out that she takes water pills to help her reduce. Don't you think that this is bad for her? — Mrs. C.Y., Ill.

Dear Mrs. Y.:
Water pills, or "diuretics," are drugs. And all drugs must be taken with discretion and under the direction of a doctor. It doesn't matter how "safe" these water pills are said to be, their potential side effects must be respected.

It doesn't make any sense for your daughter to try to achieve a weight loss with these pills. For one thing, their effect is only temporary. They achieve their so-called weight loss by the elimination of fluid from the body tissue. Unfortunately, the added excretion of urine is frequently accompanied by the loss of valuable minerals. And when the mineral balance of the body is disturbed, there can be dire consequences. For example, an increased excretion of potassium, a valuable mineral, can produce strange and disturbing symptoms.

And, of course, when the water is replenished, the weight returns. It is fallacious to believe that "water pills" can substitute for a sensible, well-regulated, low-calorie diet.

Your daughter would do well to heed your advice.

I get attacks of pharyngitis every few weeks. Can this be caused by tobacco? I'm a heavy smoker. — Miss B.J.R., R.I.

Dear Miss R.:
Tobacco, undoubtedly, is an irritant to the sensitive tissues of the mouth, throat, pharynx and the entire respiratory tract.

Pharyngitis is an infection or inflammation of that lining. Usually, an acute case of pharyngitis is due to some bacterial infection. With it comes sore throat, redness and, sometimes, fever. Cultures and smears taken during the times of acute irritation can reveal the presence of a specific germ. It is said by some that tobacco and smoke can devitalize the mucous membrane of the pharynx and make it more susceptible to infection. Try to reduce your tobacco intake (or eliminate it if you can). It helps in more ways than one!

I'm a diabetic. I've been taking oral drugs for three years and the diabetes is under control. I am confused by what I read about the disadvantages of these oral drugs. Should I continue them? — Mr. R.H.T., N.H.

Dear Mr. T.:
Your doctor who has prescribed the oral drugs is in the best position to evaluate your specific needs. You can be certain that if he felt that your health was jeopardized he would have long since discontinued the oral route for the treatment of your diabetes.

Prisoner Walk-a-Thon Is A First For Charity

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — When an estimated 60 prisoners start marching around the fences at the Robeson County Prison Unit next weekend, it won't be a protest, strike or prison riot.

The march, scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, may be the first prison walk-a-thon for charity in the history of the state penal system.

The prisoners are planning to walk 10 miles around the inside of the prison fence to raise \$1,000 for Easter Seals.

The walk-a-thon is sponsored by the prison unit's Jaycees chapter which was formed several months ago, and its organizers say it's an attempt by inmates to show they're concerned about the community around them.

"A lot of these guys feel a profound need to do something for their fellow man," Willie Burch, walk-a-thon chairman, said Friday in an interview at the prison.

"Like me, I would see these walk-a-thons and so on when I was on the outside and think I

probably ought to get involved in that to help somebody," he said. "But I was busy doing other things, and I just never got involved."

"It always made me feel a little guilty," Burch said, "But now, in here, I've got the time and I'd like to try to help somebody."

"The guys are really excited about it," Burch said. "It's something to break the routine, but it's something that we hope will help people."

Dellon Scott of Pembroke, president of the local Jaycees chapter, said inmates will walk about 70 laps around the inside of the prison fence.

"We figure it takes seven laps to make a mile, but we haven't really laid out the course yet," Scott said. "We've got about 60 of 160 to 170 prisoners here in on it. We'd have more but this is an honor grade unit, and most of the guys here are on work release, so the walk-a-thon conflicts with their work schedule."

Camp Superintendent Joseph Brooks said he was a little

dubious when he was approached about the walk-a-thon.

"There just had never been anything like this before that we could find in the state or even the country," Brooks said. "I looked it over and talked to them about it, then sent it on up to the area office for approval."

"To me it shows rehabilitation," Brooks said. "A lot of the guys we have here are here because they put their own wants and needs over those of their fellow man."

"This sort of thing shows that they're thinking about someone else and not just centering on their own needs," Brooks said. "I think it's good for the community and for the men."



NEW OTTER FOR AQUARIUM — Etika, mother of a newborn sea otter at the Seattle Aquarium grooms her offspring as she carries it on her chest. The otter, born in mid-week, is the first to be born to the aquarium otters. (AP Laserphoto)

Surviving Dionnes Now 45 Years Old

ST. BRUNO, Quebec (AP) — Born in a depression-weary world hungry for miracles, the Dionne quintuplets rebelled against the publicity that accompanied their every childhood move. Today, on the 45th anniversary of their birth in a northern Ontario farmhouse, the three surviving sisters live quietly, hoping their peace will remain undisturbed.

"How could anyone still be interested in us?" Cecile Dionne Langlois asked a Canadian Press reporter who visited this town where they live 12½ miles east of Montreal.

Publicity encourages publicity, Cecile said, adding that she and her sisters want to be left alone.

"Everything has changed now," she said, briefly breaking the silence the sisters have maintained for years.

Today Cecile works as a cosmetician in a beauty shop while Yvonne, who never married, and Annette Dionne Allard work in the town library.

Today they receive exclusive control of the trust funds they earned for their childhood endorsements on products. Once they amounted to \$1 million, but they have dwindled to between \$50,000 and \$100,000 apiece, according to a book about them.

Cecile was divorced in 1964, and Annette has been separated from her husband for five years. Both live comfortably with their children. Cecile has four teen-agers, three boys and a girl while Annette has three sons 16 to 20 years old.

Yvonne, who tried unsuccessfully three times to become a

nun, still attends Mass every morning.

Emilie, the fourth quint, died at the age of 19, suffocating during an epileptic seizure. The fifth sister, Marie, was suffering mental depression after the breakup of her marriage when she died alone in a Montreal apartment in 1970, apparently of a blood clot on the brain. She was 36.

Their father and mother, Oliva and Elzire Dionne, still live outside Callander near the farm where the girls were born. The quintets left home in 1952 after a bitter family squabble and were last photographed with their parents at Marie's funeral in Montreal in 1970.

Crusader To Save Language

NEW YORK (AP) — He who lives by the word can also die by the word, and Dick Cavett, who lives by the word better than most, is on a crusade to save the English language.

The 43-year-old talk show host told 554 Vassar graduates Sunday that the English tongue is fast becoming "a fabulous invalid."

"We can confirm it when we take an airplane, and the pilot doesn't tell us he expects a bumpy ride; he says he anticipates experiencing considerable turbulence."

"We hear a policeman who doesn't say the suspect got out of the car; he relates that the alleged perpetrator exited the vehicle."



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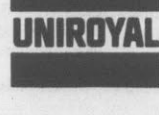
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FOILED — The unofficial pathfinder balloon, the Columbine II, piloted by Nikki Caplan, drops into the Pacific shortly after taking off from Long Beach, Calif. Saturday. The tourist ship, permanently docked in Long Beach Harbor, the Queen Mary, is shown in the background. This balloon was to lead the way for first day of the Gordon Bennett Balloon Race, a revival of the historic race which exchanged the world annually from 1906 to 1938. (AP Laserphoto)

Commerce Dept. Data Has Major Disparities

By DONALD H. MAY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In this city of statistics, sometimes figures seem to say opposite things.

Take the struggle of individual Americans to earn enough to keep ahead of inflation.

The Labor Department reported recently real spendable earnings declined 2 percent in the 12 months ending in March. The people included in this survey, on the average, lost their battle with inflation.

The Commerce Department reported the same day that real per capita disposable personal income increased 2 percent over roughly the same period, from the first quarter of 1978 to the first quarter of 1979. By this measure, Americans kept ahead of inflation.

The disparity can be mostly explained by the fact that the statistics deal with different groups of people.

The Labor Department was talking about roughly 58 million production and non-supervisory workers in the non-farm, private economy. It determines their average weekly earnings, subtracts what they pay in Social Security and federal income taxes, and adjusts for inflation.

The Commerce Department was reporting on all 219 million Americans, those who work and those who do not. It measures all kinds of income: paychecks, fringe benefits, interest, rents and dividends, as well as "transfer payments" that include welfare, Social Security and unemployment compensation checks. The Commerce Department adjusts for inflation in a different way.

Janet Norwood, acting com-

missioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, has told Congress one reason total personal incomes appear to have done better with respect to inflation than blue collar wages is that the total has been increased by a growing role of transfer payments in recent years.

Decades ago, these two statistics were saying nearly the same thing, but since the early 1960s, they have been sending different messages.

Between 1970 and 1978, the Commerce Department's figure increased at an average annual rate of 2.5 percent, while the Labor Department's figure just about stood still, increasing at an average annual rate of only 0.3 percent.

1403, 116, A, 2A	16.17	6681, 13, M, 6	51.20	13496, 14, R, 8	8.32	18838, 14, R, 2	32.19	Worthington, Pattie Ebron	51.12
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. & Jessie	43.12	Edwards, Louis Albert	72.54	Edwards, W.H. Watson & T.W. Miller	3.85	Rountree, Marvin	70.21	Worman, Carl Romaine, Jr.	120.75
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. & Jessie	51.17	Elks, Estelle G.	108.11	13554, A, D, 23A	51.13	Ryan, James Austin	138.78	Yarrall, Eddie Gene & Wf. Marilyn	8.82
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. & Jessie	9.66	Ellison, John Lloyd & Inez Dixon	81.66	Lewis, Elizabeth Elfreeta	15.48	Savage, Bertha Everett Heirs	36.04	May 14, 21, 28; June 4, 1979	
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. & Jessie	41.79	7052, 14, E, 10	36.65	Lewis, Elizabeth Elfreeta	7.39	Sencindiver, David Holt, Jr. & Margaret H. Sencindiver	92.58		
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. & Jessie	55.65	1059, 14, C, 2	44.20	Lewis, Elizabeth Elfreeta	102.64	Shepard, Thelma Long	39.27		
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. & Jessie	234.92	Ervin, Sybil P.	127.09	13676, A, 8, 2	6.79	Skinner, Garland & Barbara	61.29		
1017, 13, G, 9A	21.28	Ervin, Sybil P.	55.01	Life Homes, Inc.	10.71	Skinner, Jimmie & Rubell	42.11		
Bennett, Mary Vines	47.08	Evans Company of Greenville, Inc.	224.00	Life Homes, Inc.	122.91	Sloan, Lloyd Preston, Jr.	11.69		
Bernard, Henrietta	3.62	11305, 702, 1, 2	60.97	13740, 6, F, 1	6.72	Smith, Eddie L.	95.33		
Best, Dr. Andrew Arthur	9.01	Evans, Queen Esther	180.60	Little, Leverage & Edwin Donald	92.82	Smith, Eddie L.	18.63		
Best, Dr. Andrew Arthur	125.51	7288, 57, C, 2	34.79	13848, 13, T, 6	101.02	Smith, Eddie L.	21.33		
Best, Dr. Andrew Arthur	16.79	Farmer, Joe Harvey	35.63	13848, 13, T, 6	53.75	Smith, Eddie L.	46.04		
Best, Dr. Andrew Arthur	14.40	7419, 1, B, 1	38.08	13848, 13, T, 6	35.81	Smith, Eddie L.	212.31		
Best, Dr. Andrew Arthur	15.48	Farmer, Joe Harvey & Elizabeth	122.57	13848, 13, T, 6	39.96	Smith, Eddie L.	171.50		
1473, 92, B, 13	12.01	7420, 2, D, 1	70.94	13848, 13, T, 6	8.47	Smith, Eddie L.	28.77		
Blackwell, Ella	31.62	Farmer, Joe Harvey & Elizabeth	8.01	13848, 13, T, 6	192.06	Smith, Eddie L.	18.90		
1563, 42, I, 11	131.90	7421, 2, A, 4	43.19	13848, 13, T, 6	9.78	Smith, Eddie L.	119.91		
Block, Frederick L. & Wf. Jeri F.	174.91	7421, 2, A, 4	59.81	13848, 13, T, 6	353.65	Smith, Eddie L.	87.50		
1409, 759, CC, 3A	84.49	7422, 2, D, 21	8.05	13848, 13, T, 6	92.48	Smith, Eddie L.	68.25		
Blok, Jacob H. & Ilene Kass	115.64	7423, 2, D, 21	7.70	13848, 13, T, 6	92.48	Smith, Eddie L.	7.56		
21549, 12, F, 8	107.72	7424, 2, D, 21	35.63	13848, 13, T, 6	6.93	Smith, Eddie L.	140.45		
Blount, Daniel Lee	138.06	7425, 2, D, 21	71.15	13848, 13, T, 6	241.76	Smith, Eddie L.	232.46		
2606, 37, F, 8	76.44	7426, 2, D, 21	59.83	13848, 13, T, 6	117.55	Smith, Eddie L.	156.24		
Branch, Alma Smith Heirs	115.64	7427, 2, D, 21	55.06	13848, 13, T, 6	78.19	Smith, Eddie L.	58.44		
2070, 59, H, 10	107.72	7428, 2, D, 21	37.10	13848, 13, T, 6	69.92	Smith, Eddie L.	4.27		
Brewington, Carrie	64.53	7429, 2, D, 21	37.10	13848, 13, T, 6	4.62	Smith, Eddie L.	59.91		
2277, 13, I, 4	107.72	7430, 2, D, 21	120.50	13848, 13, T, 6	8.09	Smith, Eddie L.	9.32		
Brewington, Raymond, Jr. T/A R.B.	107.72	7431, 2, D, 21	49.49	13848, 13, T, 6	116.27	Smith, Eddie L.	90.85		
2280, 13, B, 7	138.06	7432, 2, D, 21	5.78	13848, 13, T, 6	1.56	Smith, Eddie L.	45.01		
Brewington, Raymond, Jr. & Agnes	138.06	7433, 2, D, 21	7.28	13848, 13, T, 6	288.13	Smith, Eddie L.	259.49		
2279, 10, A, 20	76.44	7434, 2, D, 21	49.49	13848, 13, T, 6	333.33	Smith, Eddie L.	39.31		
Briggs, Ben Louis & Miriam	76.44	7435, 2, D, 21	37.10	13848, 13, T, 6	143.53	Smith, Eddie L.	49.19		
11276, 12, A, 4	21.42	7436, 2, D, 21	55.06	13848, 13, T, 6	67.90	Smith, Eddie L.	112.35		
Bright, Joseph & Pauline	21.42	7437, 2, D, 21	37.10	13848, 13, T, 6	44.66	Smith, Eddie L.	38.43		
8032, 4, A, 8, 2	105.43	7438, 2, D, 21	49.49	13848, 13, T, 6	177.10	Smith, Eddie L.	238.01		
Briley, Marijanna & Walter	105.43	7439, 2, D, 21	5.78	13848, 13, T, 6	12.67	Smith, Eddie L.	7.76		
2379, 7, P, 1B	74.24	7440, 2, D, 21	12.71	13848, 13, T, 6	218.40	Smith, Eddie L.	46.41		
Brown, Ellis	74.24	7441, 2, D, 21	49.49	13848, 13, T, 6	21.70	Smith, Eddie L.	11.94		
8028, 13, K, 16	73.30	7442, 2, D, 21	53.14	13848, 13, T, 6	21.14	Smith, Eddie L.	13.78		
Brown, Gloria Lavonne	73.30	7443, 2, D, 21	9.17	13848, 13, T, 6	103.09	Smith, Eddie L.	112.50		
3955, 14, A, 2	39.94	7444, 2, D, 21	20.02	13848, 13, T, 6	132.79	Smith, Eddie L.	116.60		
Brown, Rosa Mae & Sylvia Ann	39.94	7445, 2, D, 21	9.10	13848, 13, T, 6	115.46	Smith, Eddie L.	142.50		
2013, 4, D, 15	8.78	7446, 2, D, 21	30.87	13848, 13, T, 6	162.82	Smith, Eddie L.	792.07		
Bryant, Della Heirs	8.78	7447, 2, D, 21	55.29	13848, 13, T, 6	56.58	Smith, Eddie L.	41.35		
25714, 63, D, 53	84.02	7448, 2, D, 21	113.58	13848, 13, T, 6	72.87	Smith, Eddie L.	29.26		
Bullock, Alice Smith etals	84.02	7449, 2, D, 21	12.94	13848, 13, T, 6	30.97	Smith, Eddie L.	48.59		
11239, 85, C, 8	30.18	7450, 2, D, 21	20.15	13848, 13, T, 6	39.37	Smith, Eddie L.	13.16		
Chapman, Claude Heirs	30.18	7451, 2, D, 21	41.33	13848, 13, T, 6	149.14	Smith, Eddie L.	11.95		
3010, 14, A, 2A	83.93	7452, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	25.83	Smith, Eddie L.	72.46		
Cherry Oaks, Inc.	5.31	7453, 2, D, 21	74.59	13848, 13, T, 6	19.14	Smith, Eddie L.	63.71		
4223, 64, A, 1	40.67	7454, 2, D, 21	31.31	13848, 13, T, 6	25.83	Smith, Eddie L.	72.46		
Cherry Oaks, Inc.	40.67	7455, 2, D, 21	74.53	13848, 13, T, 6	109.88	Smith, Eddie L.	14.00		
4224, 64, A, 1A	1.82	7456, 2, D, 21	53.13	13848, 13, T, 6	138.04	Smith, Eddie L.	12.73		
Cherry Oaks, Inc.	1.82	7457, 2, D, 21	87.64	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	3.23		
4225, 64, A, 1B	59.57	7458, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
Cherry, Billy Curtis & Wf. Betty	59.57	7459, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
9063, 60, I, 1	77.31	7460, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
Cherry, Jack Matthew	77.31	7461, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
1210, 57, B, 16	81.48	7462, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
Cherry, Oscar	81.48	7463, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
4132, 13, B, 12	11.47	7464, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
Cherry, Roman Paul	11.47	7465, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
10094, 39, A, 12	63.76	7466, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
Clark, Edwin Lafayette & Joseph Oliver	63.76	7467, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
4222, 64, B, 3C	3.50	7468, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
Clark, Sylvester Van Life Estate	3.50	7469, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
4302, 79, D, 9	85.41	7470, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
Clemmons, Blanche Freeman	85.41	7471, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
27088, 62, E, 4	8.86	7472, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
Clemmons, Floyd Lee & Mattie Sherman	8.86	7473, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
4365, 0, D, 24	46.46	7474, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
Clemmons, Jasper, Jr. & Sally	46.46	7475, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
3045, A, J, 19	4.16	7476, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
Cole, William Arthur & Wf. Februe Marie	4.16	7477, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
13555, 4, D, 10	4.62	7478, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
Cole, William Arthur	4.62	7479, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
13556, 4, D, 10	58.44	7480, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
College View Cleaners-Laundry	161.35	7481, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
4540, Carolyn S.	293.58	7482, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
College View Cleaners-Laundry	293.58	7483, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
4541, 36, W, 1	208.95	7484, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
College View Cleaners-Laundry	208.95	7485, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
4542, 36, W, 14	84.21	7486, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
College View Cleaners-Laundry	84.21	7487, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
4543, 36, W, 3A	50.40	7488, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
College View Cleaners-Laundry	50.40	7489, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
4544, 36, W, 3A	76.72	7490, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
College View Cleaners-Laundry	76.72	7491, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
4545, 36, W, 4	6.51	7492, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6	137.76	Smith, Eddie L.	8.09		
Commercial Accept. Corp.	6.51	7493, 2, D, 21	17.54	13848, 13, T, 6					

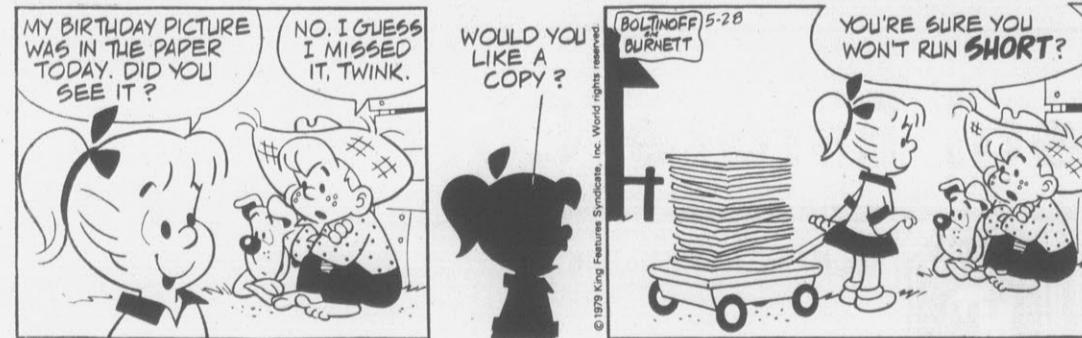
PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILY



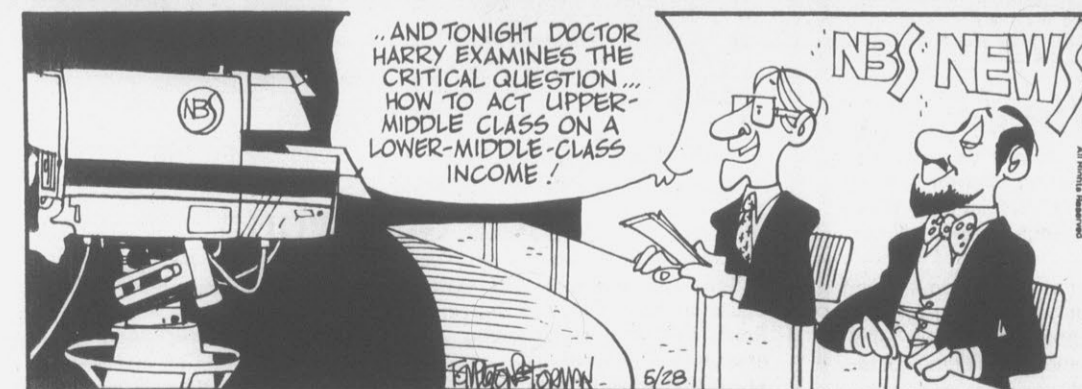
PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE: Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Theodde Buck late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals of reasonable prices. Call 558-0111. WE BUY nice used cars. Grant Buick Mazda, Inc. 756-1877.

09 AUTOMOTIVE

BUICK 1975 Electra 225, 4 door, loaded, 45,000 miles. Good condition. Owner will sacrifice. \$2700. 756-3088; 752-3366.

CHEVROLET 1973 Nova. Power steering and brakes, air, rally rims, vinyl top. Excellent condition. \$1750. 756-0452 after 5:30.

DODGE 1975 Charger. Extra clean. Financing available. 752-5818.

CAPRI 1973 V-6, air conditioned, AM/FM cassette, air radial tires, good condition, good gas mileage. \$1500. Call 752-7278.

PONTIAC 1977 Grand Prix. Bucket seats, electric windows, stereo radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, 12,000 miles. Like new. \$995. Call Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

JENSEN HEALEY 1973. 35,000 miles. Lotus engine, new tires, four speed, AM/FM. Call 756-6500 or 758-9467 after 5.

1977 GRADY WHITE 21' Gull Stream. Excellent condition, fully loaded. 756-5365.

35 Cycles For Sale

1974 YAMAHA 500. 9000 miles, new tires. Good condition. \$495 negotiable. 756-9036.

1977 HONDA 750. Automatic, perfect. \$1650. Call 975-2783.

37 Trucks For Sale

1978 TOYOTA. Long bed, 33,000 miles, 32 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. \$3900. Call East Carolina Builer, 752-7194.

40 DOGS & PETS

2 AKC MALE German Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old \$125 each. 752-5419.

FREE KITTENS. 756-7286 after 6 p.m.

42 Help Wanted

COOKS NEEDED. Apply between 6 and 2, Waffle House.

Are You

A lady who likes ladies' fashions? You could be the person we're looking for to manage our new location in Carolina East Mall.

SALES/PERSONNEL. National company needs full time and part-time people for outside sales.

INSURANCE AGENT. Salary plus commission. Collect and service established debit. Call 752-5777.

CONCRETE AND STEEL EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Also need commercial construction. Miller & Davis Associates, 758-7474.

54 Livestock

GENTLE PLEASURE horse (Robot). From approved stables. Will guarantee. 756-6146.

56 Miscellaneous

NEED FURNITURE? We have 111 Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs.

BOOTLEG PRICES. Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$12.95.

INSURANCE AGENT. Salary plus commission. Collect and service established debit. Call 752-5777.

CONCRETE AND STEEL EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Also need commercial construction. Miller & Davis Associates, 758-7474.

GOING OUT of fish aquarium accessories, 75% discount; gravel, 10¢ per pound; 25% off fishing tackle.

ANNOUNCING... As of May 1, 1979, W.R. Nichols Ins. Agency will be known as W.R. Nichols & Son Insurance Agency.

SPECIAL PRICE Filing Cabinet \$8450 4 drawer Reg. \$117.00 Taff Office Equipment Co. 752-2175 569 Evans St.

STUDENTS AVAILABLE For Part Time Or Temporary Jobs. We Also Have Students For Permanent Part Time Jobs. Call 756-2686.

"ATTENTION" HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS AND GRADUATES For a short period of time the North Carolina National Guard is offering a \$1500.00 Enrollment Bonus to High School Seniors and Graduates.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER. Interior, exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 752-3039.

EXPANDING CPA firm with offices in Eastern North Carolina wants an audit staff accountant and a tax accountant with up to 18 months of experience in auditing.

MUSICIANS NEEDED. Bass, vocalists, keyboardists. 758-7796.

PROFESSIONAL carpet installation. Reasonable rates, 10 years experience. David Tripp, 756-3173.

HOUSE PAINTING by conscientious worker (ECU student). Call Tim, 758-6718 after 5:30.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY For Lease Commercial Space Eastbrook Drive 752-1010 behind King & Queen Restaurant

JOB SERVICE 3201 Bismarck St. Greenville, N.C.

56 Miscellaneous

REFRIGERATOR (good condition, avocado green); piano (good condition). 758-3615 after 4.

KING SIZE water bed, \$800 value, must sacrifice, \$450. 752-4818.

COMPLETE CB base, Cobra 131, 55B-AM, 2 mikes, beam antenna with 40 pole, rotor and coax. Omni antenna with coax. 756-5888.

TWO KARASTAN carpets. Brand new, never been used. Lime green (9 x 12), \$150; rust (12 x 10), \$160. 752-7322.

RESTAURANT furniture for sale. Free standing tables and chairs, also chairs that mount to wall, wall plaques and inside trash can planters. For more information, call 756-6707.

USED 16' Hotpoint freezer. 752-1869 after 6 p.m.

60 INSTRUCTION

SUMMER TUTORING service taught by certified teacher in reading and math. Grades 1-3. Call Carol Puente, 758-0488 for more information.

REAL ESTATE School. The Bacon School has taught more people the real estate business than any other in N.C. Next Kinston course starts Monday, June 18 at 7 p.m. Course qualifies you to take the NC Licensing Exam. Classes meet two nights a week for 5 1/2 weeks. Credit cards accepted. Call today to reserve your seat. Enrollment is limited. Contact Steve Suttan, Hill Realty, Kinston, 527-5179; 525-9877 nights.

SUMMER TUTORING available for students, grades 4-9, by certified teacher with master's. All subject areas. 752-0377 after 4 p.m.

PIANO LESSONS offered to residents of Winterville. 746-6234.

BOOKS & BUTTERFLIES tutorial service. Certified teachers. Reasonable rates, all subject areas. K-12, education consultant available. 756-8770.

PIANO AND Guitar lessons daily afternoon. Richard J. Knapp, S.A. (degree-music) 756-2563.

62 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND. 3 to 4 year old Newfoundland. Call 758-1032.

LOST. 3 month old black puppy wearing red collar. Answers to Beer. 758-0269.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 AND 3 BEDROOM mobile homes. Air conditioned, good location. No pets. 752-3286 days; 825-5391 nights.

CLEAN. 2 bedroom mobile home with central air conditioning located in Azalea Gardens for couples only; also new, one bedroom, furnished apartment for singles or couples (located in Azalea Gardens). Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams at Azalea Mobile Homes, 626 West Greenville Boulevard. 756-7815.

12 X 60. 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted with central air conditioning. 2 bedrooms with air, also available June 1. 12 X 3 bedrooms with washer, dryer and air conditioning. No pets. No children. 758-3644.

3 BEDROOMS, air, washer, dryer, shep carpet. Also 1 bedroom. Both real nice. 756-9225 or 756-1900 after 3 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished; washer and air. No pets. Deposit required. 752-4008.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. 752-0098 after 4 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS in country. 752-0864.

60' 2 bedrooms, furnished, air, washer, central heat, covered patio. No children or pets. 752-5907.

2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted, washer and dryer, fully air conditioned. Available June 1. No pets. 758-2814.

EXTRA NICE, 2 bedrooms, central air, washer, dryer, furnished. Convenient to ECU. 758-1366.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Located on private lot, near Proctor & Gamble. 756-0528.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air conditioned. Good location. 756-0173.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Furnished, central heat. \$145. 752-3839.

2 AND 3 bedroom mobile homes. Washer, air and carpet. No pets. 752-0792 or 752-4111.

suftant available. 756-8770.

2 BEDROOMS. Corner lot. Available June 1. 756-0108.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1977 RAYNELL by Ritzcraft, 12 x 65. Make down payment and assume loan. With or without furniture. 758-0103 anytime.

1974, 12 X 60 Oakmont. T-tally electric, air conditioning, 2 bedrooms with large master bedroom, one bath. Includes all appliances (washer and dryer negotiable), some furniture. Located in Highland Trailer Park. \$6300. 758-5782.

1972, 12 X 60 Ritzcraft. Furnished with washer and dryer. Excellent condition. Set up and ready to move in at Shady Knoll. 752-7982 or 758-6100.

1960, 10 X 56. 3 bedrooms. Good condition. Greenville. Will take best offer. Call Tony at 746-3092.

8 x 40 trailer. 756-4275 or 756-0879.

1977 VISCOUNT 12 X 65. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air. Excellent condition. Assume loan. Call 827-4838 after 6.

A FANTASTIC BUY. 1974, 2 bedroom repossession. Only one. \$450 transfer fee, take up payments. 756-0191.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

ONE GREAT LAKES 12 X 64. 3 bedrooms, air conditioners. \$5995. Better hurry! 756-0191.

ONE VERY inexpensive. For the river or beach. 10 X 50 with air conditioning. Delivered for only \$2995. \$200 down. 756-0191.

THREE 2 bedrooms, two 12 X 65, one 12 X 60. Very nice. 756-0191.

ONE 3 BEDROOM, 1974, 12 X 65. Will provide furniture. 756-0191.

1975 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedrooms, central heat and air. 1 1/2 baths, new appliances. 752-5452 or 752-4955.

1971 AZALEA 12 X 65. 3 bedrooms, one full bath, 2 half baths, completely furnished, central heat and air. Underpinned. 752-1410 after 2 p.m.

1975 CHAMPION. Unfurnished, doublewide. After 6. 752-1608.

10 x 55 mobile home, Remodeled. Fully carpeted, 2 porches, oil drum and stand, appliances, excellent condition. 758-2712, ask for Shannon White.

1973, 12 X 65. 2 bedrooms, den with sliding glass doors and deck, washer and dryer, air, tool shed. 752-0171.

BAYWOOD MODULAR doublewide, 24 X 60. Excellent condition. Central air, underpinned, shingle sides and roof. \$2000 cash and assume mortgage of \$19,000 a month. Call 752-7275.

OAKWOOD 1979 Bonita. Sale price, \$10,025. Serial number 9788. All our homes on sale through June 30. Call or see Jimmy Langston, 756-5434, Oakwood Mobile Homes, 626 West Greenville Boulevard.

1973, 12 X 64, unfurnished, 2 bedroom home with appliances and air. Excellent condition. Perfect for first home. 756-8605 after 3 p.m.

1976 CHAMPION 12 X 65. 2 bedrooms (front and back), 2 baths, air, washer and dryer, furnished, extra clean. \$350 equity and take over payments. 1-291-5855.

DOUBLEWIDE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, unfurnished. Excellent condition. Equity and assume loan. 752-0212.

68 OPPORTUNITY

SMALL BUSINESS for sale. Call 758-3602 between 6 and 9 p.m.

COUNTRY STORE for sale. Stock, equipment and business. In Simpson, 4 miles east of Greenville. 752-7982 or 752-6655.

ANY BUSINESS or real estate with potential, needing sales, money, management, etc. contact Mr. Logan. (615) 984-7781.

SOLAR ENERGY

Golden opportunity with new solar product. High profits and protected dealership. Solar energy is the energy source for the future. Small investment required. Call 1-867-0457. Solar Applications Unlimited.

70 PROFESSIONAL

HOUSE-MOVING contractors, J. W. Landen & Sons, Inc. Fully equipped and experienced for moving, leveling, raising and underpinning. All types of buildings. 756-4031 or 758-6922.

72 REAL ESTATE

WANT TO BUY 10 plus acres near Washington. Suitable for horse pasture. Road frontage not necessary. Please call 946-9926 evenings.

MOBILE HOME park for sale. \$38,000. Includes 5 acres — 9 lots rented, one mobile home, 2 paved streets, one Super A tractor, equipment, 24 X 24 garage storage building, On Ram Horn Road Route 51, Box 60, just outside Greenville, NC. Call M. C. Bailey. 752-2884.

WANT TO RENT, with option to buy, 6 room house (or more) in ECU area or in country, within 8 miles of city. New or old, \$30,000-\$40,000 range. No realtors, please. 752-0275.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

73 Commercial Property

FOR LEASE

Office or commercial buildings located:

1400 Block W. 14th St. Four 900 sq. ft. and One 1800 sq. ft.

1100 Block Hamilton St. Three 1200 sq. ft. and One 2400 sq. ft.

3000 Block E. 10th St. 700 ft. office building and 800 ft. block storage building

These buildings can be finished within 30 days for occupancy and finished to suit tenant. New construction.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

74 Farms For Sale

49 ACRE FARM in Pitt County. Call 746-3287.

75 Houses For Sale

2915 ROSE. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, swimming pool with filter (16 X 32), \$39,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

IN GRIFTON. Large 2 bedroom home with fireplace, heat pump, screened porch. Completely remodeled. New kitchen appliances, heating system. Must see to appreciate. \$54,500. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; evenings, Richard Lane, 752-9819.

TOWN-N-COUNTRY LIVING. Grimesland, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. No down payment for veterans or \$1150 down for FHA loan. Closing costs paid by seller. Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500.

\$47,500. A special home on corner lot with beautiful lawn and shrubs. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, heat pump. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500 or evenings, 756-5005.

\$46,500. Cedar split level with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with cathedral ceiling, rustic family room with fireplace, many luxury touches. Nicely landscaped half acre lot in Stonebrook, between Greenville and Farmville. Call East Carolina Builders, Inc., 752-7194 anytime.

FOR SALE by owner. Tucker Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with built-ins and fireplace, office or sewing room. Large wooded lot. \$55,000. Perfect for appointment only. Call 756-3374 days or 756-6020 evenings and weekends.

NEW RANCH. Spacious, separate living, dining rooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, garage, \$51,500. Bennie Eastwood/Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-8883.

BY OWNER. 4 bedroom, 2200 square foot house of a secluded but convenient location. Mid 50's (priced to sell quickly!) 204 Greenbrier Drive (Fairlane area). A sturdy, custom layout, 4 bedroom bi-level with a bit of country atmosphere in the city. Tranquil yard with trees, flowering shrubs, and a shaded patio area. Central air/ oil heat. You really must see the inside to appreciate the — large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wainscot, cathedral ceiling with magnificent wooden beams plus raised hearth fireplace with woodbox in the Great Room, hardwood floors, dressing room/vanity for master bedroom, many large closets, double carport, 16 X 16 storage shed, and other amenities. Possible loan assumption. Perfect for the growing family. Open 1-7 Sunday or call for appointment. 758-9955 weekdays, 756-9465 evenings/weekends.

UNIVERSITY Condominium. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with breakfast area. Swimming pool and many extras. Own your own home for less than \$26,000. Call today. Phyllis Parlin, 752-0689, Home Showcase, 752-5222.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

76 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING. Cambridge. Priced to sell, this home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace. Many extras. \$44,900. Century 21, Whitley's House Station, 756-6050.

CHERRY OAKS. By owner. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, all formal rooms, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, large garden. No realtors please. 756-6907.

2 BEDROOM frame house on approximately one acre. Must see to appreciate. Route 8, Greenville, 223,500. Kee-Manning Realty, call collect, 443-2316 or 443-1410.

NEW HOME in Griffon. 1400 square feet. Wooded lot, heat pump, extra insulation, fireplace, will trade. By builder. 524-5474.

NEW LISTING. University area. 2000 square foot, 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal rooms, study, screened porch. Completely remodeled. New kitchen appliances, heating system. Must see to appreciate. \$54,500. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; evenings, Richard Lane, 752-9819.

COUNTRY HOME. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunken den with fireplace, garage, Belvoir highway, \$29,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

80 Lots For Sale

AYDEN COUNTRY Club. Secluded, heavily wooded lot; borders the fairway. \$6000. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 758-0050.

LOT FOR SALE. 10 1/2 miles east of Greenville, off Highway 264. \$500 down. Call John Jackson, 756-3790 or 756-4360 home or Kent Worthington, 756-2474.

WESTWOOD. Developed lot for sale. 100' x 150'. Curbing and sewage system. 756-7100.

CLASSIFIED ADS are as close as your telephone. Just dial 752-4166 and ask for a friendly Ad-Visor.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

84 RENTALS

FOR RENT or sale, 5 room house. Fenced in backyard, 106 North Barrett Street, Farmville. See or call Mrs. Warren Gurganus, 311 West Wilson Street, Farmville, 753-3730.

86 Apartments For Rent

NEW DUPLEX. 14th Street. Walking distance ECU. Central heat and air, wood burning stove, 2 bedrooms. \$190/month. 756-5473.

DUPLEX apartment for rent. New Colonial Village, across from Burroughs Wellcome. 2 bedrooms. \$200 per month. 756-9830.

3 BEDROOM duplex on Stancil Drive, five blocks from university. Marrieds. \$195. 756-7480 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

GREENWAY

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.

WE HAVE CABLE TV

2 BEDROOM apartment, 6 blocks from campus. Heat included. Pets allowed. \$225. Home Showcase, 752-5522; nights, 756-2770.

2 BEDROOM apartment with washer and dryer hookups, cable TV, fully carpeted. 5 blocks from college. 752-0180, 756-2766.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

Cherry Court

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The Real Estate Corner

SALES CAREER IN EASTERN CAROLINAS LEADING HOME FURNISHING SHOWROOM

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR TWO SALES PERSONS. PAID VACATION, FULL BLUE CROSS HOSPITAL INSURANCE. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. WE WILL TRAIN YOU. BIG EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS. OUR PEOPLE KNOW OF THIS AD. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE. WRITE P.O. BOX 3314 GREENVILLE, N.C.

WE BUY HOMES
Call MATCHMAKER for more information.
Hignite & Co., Inc.
758-6666 Anytime

HOMEOWNER'S POLICY

Call: Earl Thompson
3101 S. Evans Street
Across From Union Carbide
Phone 756-3422

State Farm Fire & Casualty Company

MATCHMAKER

THIS CERTIFICATE IS GOOD FOR ONE FREE MARKET EVALUATION OF YOUR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY — CALL TODAY — 758-6666

MATCHMAKER You've seen us on TV!

Home Protection Plan, Guaranteed Buy Back Program, Guaranteed Sales Plan, National Referral Plan

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

D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012
Anytime

A New Offering

OAKDALE

Wanted. A family for this well kept brick three bedroom home. Formal living room, den with fireplace. 3 large bedrooms, clean as a pin and convenient to shopping. \$37,500 or assume this loan with approximately \$8000 equity.

...A SIGN...

Check Your Neighbors Sign — He May Have "Brand X" Sign But Chances Are His Home Has Just Been Sold By

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY, INC.
756-1322
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Silver metallic with burgandy landau roof and burgandy cloth interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power windows, power sun roof, tilt wheel, cruise control, bucket seats. \$3698

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Medium green metallic with black landau vinyl top and green vinyl interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes. AM-FM stereo, power windows, glass T-top. \$4398

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New Approach To Sheltering The Street People

By MINDY YOCHELSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's closest neighbor on New Year's Eve 1977, a man bedded down on a steam vent across from the White House, was the first guest of a group with a new approach to aid the capital's homeless street people.

In 1972, the Community for Creative Non-Violence opened a soup kitchen to serve the poor. Each Christmas Eve they kept it open all night for the homeless. After five years they felt once-a-year hospitality wasn't enough.

"It caused people to wonder why it was okay for people to freeze on other nights," said CCNV spokesman Mitch Snyder.

Members of the CCNV, familiar to capital residents for their anti-war and anti-nuclear protests, drove around Washington the week between Christmas and New Year's 1977, talking to the people who live in abandoned buildings, garages, and laundromats or settle on heating grates to warm themselves in the rising steam.

"Finally, on New Year's Eve, we found a man by the Corcoran Gallery. He lived on a heating grate by the Old Executive Office Building. He happened to be the president's closest neighbor; and we brought him home," said the 35-year-old Snyder.

Home was the living room of

the CCNV headquarters in the heart of the ghetto.

At that time Washington had two charity missions for homeless men with 164 beds. The Salvation Army had 10 beds for women. They were constantly full, Snyder said.

Estimates on the number of homeless in Washington range up to 2,000. At least four-fifths of them are men.

Word of a warm place to sleep spread. "In less than a week, many more people came," Snyder said.

CCNV sent 1,100 letters to churches, synagogues and mosques asking for shelter space. One church agreed to let the homeless use their basement. The next winter another church responded. CCNV discontinued the use of its living room and turned the first church into a women's shelter.

After the death of six men from exposure that winter and increased CCNV "political activity," Snyder said, the city's Department of Human Resources opened a men's shelter in January 1978.

But Snyder said homeless men and women often would prefer to take their chances in the cold than enter the "prison atmosphere" of a city-run shelter.

D.C. Mayor Marion Barry last February appointed a 27-member advisory committee to serve as a bridge between the city and the homeless and agreed to turn over abandoned buildings, mostly old schools, to be run as shelters by volunteers or, preferably, by a staff of "guests." The city provides meals, supplies and utilities.

In addition to the original two missions and the Salvation Army, there are now three shelters for men and three for

women, some run by the city, others by private agencies or volunteers.

Until the residents can take over the management, Snyder and the men from CCNV spend each night at a shelter, along with other male volunteers.

Bureaucratic formalities of screening and registration, part of the cause of distrust at city shelters, do not exist at volunteer-run shelters.

"We don't view them as shelters, we view them as homes," Snyder said.

The men are served a catered dinner. Then those who want to sleep are given pajamas and toilet articles.

"It's my job to be liked by everybody so I can step in between two people if they're going to kill each other," said Snyder.

Sleep, like showers, is not mandatory. Some men sit up all night, playing cards, talking or watching television, while volunteers walk around making sure all is well.

Medical treatment is available at the shelter, and in the morning after breakfast, a bus will take some to the hospital, others to an employment center or various downtown locations.

"When you walk into a city-run shelter, there's a desk, two women and a guard sitting there," Snyder said. "They ask your name and an i.d. ... They take their clothing and put it in a plastic bag. Everyone's wearing plastic gloves and little aprons so they won't get infected with the lice and bugs."

"Then they're herded together in a group. Everybody takes a shower, whether there's hot water or not. Then they're given little paper hospital gowns and sprayed with lice killer. Then they get 10 minutes

to eat, one portion, no seconds. Then they're told to lay down and go to sleep. Everything runs real smoothly," he said.

"When you come to our place there's bedlam... The difference is that there's some freedom," Snyder said.

Albert P. Russo, director of the city's Department of Human Resources called Snyder's description "grossly distorted." He said there is a

minimum of regimentation at the city shelters, and showers now are optional.

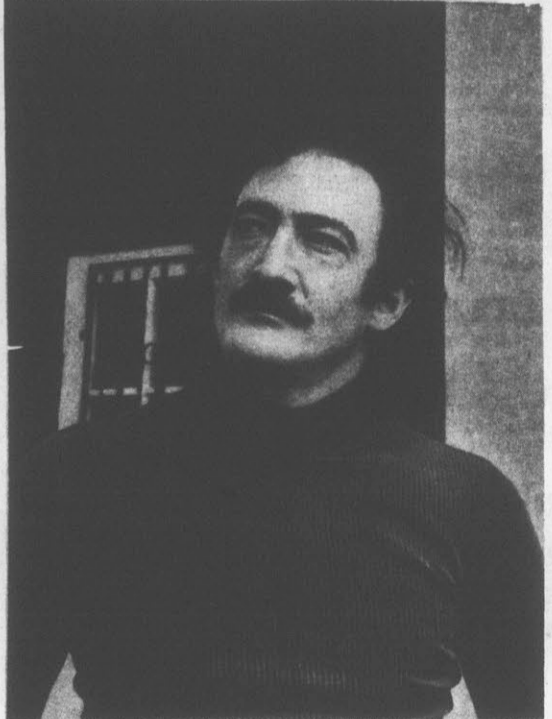
The homeless in the United States, whose status Snyder said is "equivalent to the Untouchables of India," are not just alcoholics or drug addicts. They include "middle-aged men whose wives have died, who just feel totally helpless and give it all up," he said.

Snyder said some are former mental patients who, due to a 1975 Supreme Court decision, cannot be held against their will in institutions without receiving treatment — if they are considered harmless.

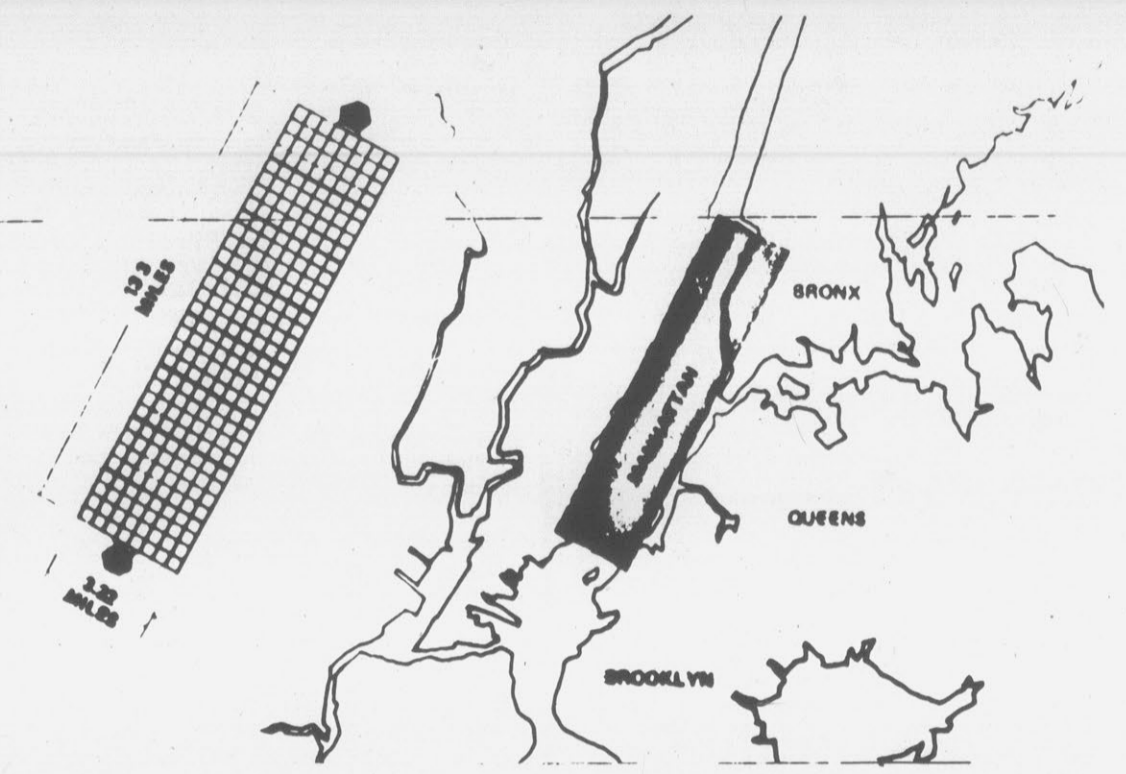
"The one thing they all share in common is that there is absolutely no one who cares enough about them to get them off the streets and every one of them is in real pain," Snyder

said. Many of the men he meets are talented, Snyder said. "If people cared a little more for their neighbor and spent less time accumulating more things for themselves, a lot of things would change," he said.

"Our goal is not to create a better shelter. Our goal is to create a better world where there is no need for shelters."



MITCH SNYDER is spokesman for the Community for Creative Non-Violence, an organization that provides help for homeless street people in the nation's capital. (UPI Photo)



BIG SOLAR CELL — This is an artist's concept showing the size of a possible solar cell to produce electricity which could be put into orbit sometime in the future using the Space Shuttle. The grid at left shows the size of the cell with the dark area over Manhattan comparing the cell to the island. Each cell of this size would be capable of producing 10,000 megawatts of power, which is enough electricity to light a million homes. (AP Laserphoto)

Women Fliers Recall WWII

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Rosie the Riveter and her colleagues got their share of glory in World War II. But a band of women fliers had to wait 34 years for official recognition.

They were members of WASP — Women Airforce Service Pilots. They flew ferry runs, towed targets and generally did the boring flying jobs of the Army Air Force that combat-hungry male pilots didn't want.

Edna Atkins was a member of WASP. She said that only in March did the secretary of the Air Force determine that the service of WASP members was to be considered active military service for purposes of all laws administered by the Veterans Administration.

Mrs. Atkins joined WASP in January 1944 at the urging of her first husband, Joe Harrison.

"My sister-in-law's sister was getting ready to join WASP and my husband said 'if she can do it, you can do it.'"

And she did.

Following seven months' training at Avenger Field in Sweetwater, Texas, Mrs. Atkins was stationed at Fort Myers, Fla., co-piloting a twin-engine

B-26 and towing targets for gunner practice of men in training at nearby Page Field.

"We did things like tow targets and ferry servicemen to various points," she said. "Anything that was monotonous, because the men were so anxious to get overseas and into combat."

After the war, she taught school, then learned how to run a Linotype machine so she could help out her husband, who ran a weekly newspaper.

She said they had taken to the road, traveling around the country working Linotypes in various newspapers as a way of getting to know different places. She worked for more than 20 newspapers before winding up in Chattanooga in 1950, where she went to work for The Chattanooga Times.

"We lived in a trailer and we would just park it in a town we wanted to visit and get a job and then move on to the next," she said.

But while she was working on The Times, her first husband died. And it was at the newspaper she met and later married her present husband, Ewing Atkins. Both have since retired but Mrs. Atkins still works part time in The Times' composing room.

She gave up flying in 1952 because she didn't want to bother getting a physical examination every year to retain her pilot's license.

This hasn't bothered her husband.

"I was in a minor crash when I was about 16 years old," he said. "That was the only two flights I made — the first one and the last one."

Right Resume Gets Attention

NEW YORK (AP) — A job resume has only one purpose — to get an interview. You sell yourself at that interview, according to the new Sheer Energy Career Guide.

The guide offers this advice: —Begin your rough draft by listing all information relevant to the job, including hobbies and volunteer work.

—Try your resume out on a few critical friends.

—Avoid clichés such as "Health: Excellent."

—Your marital status and age can also be excluded.

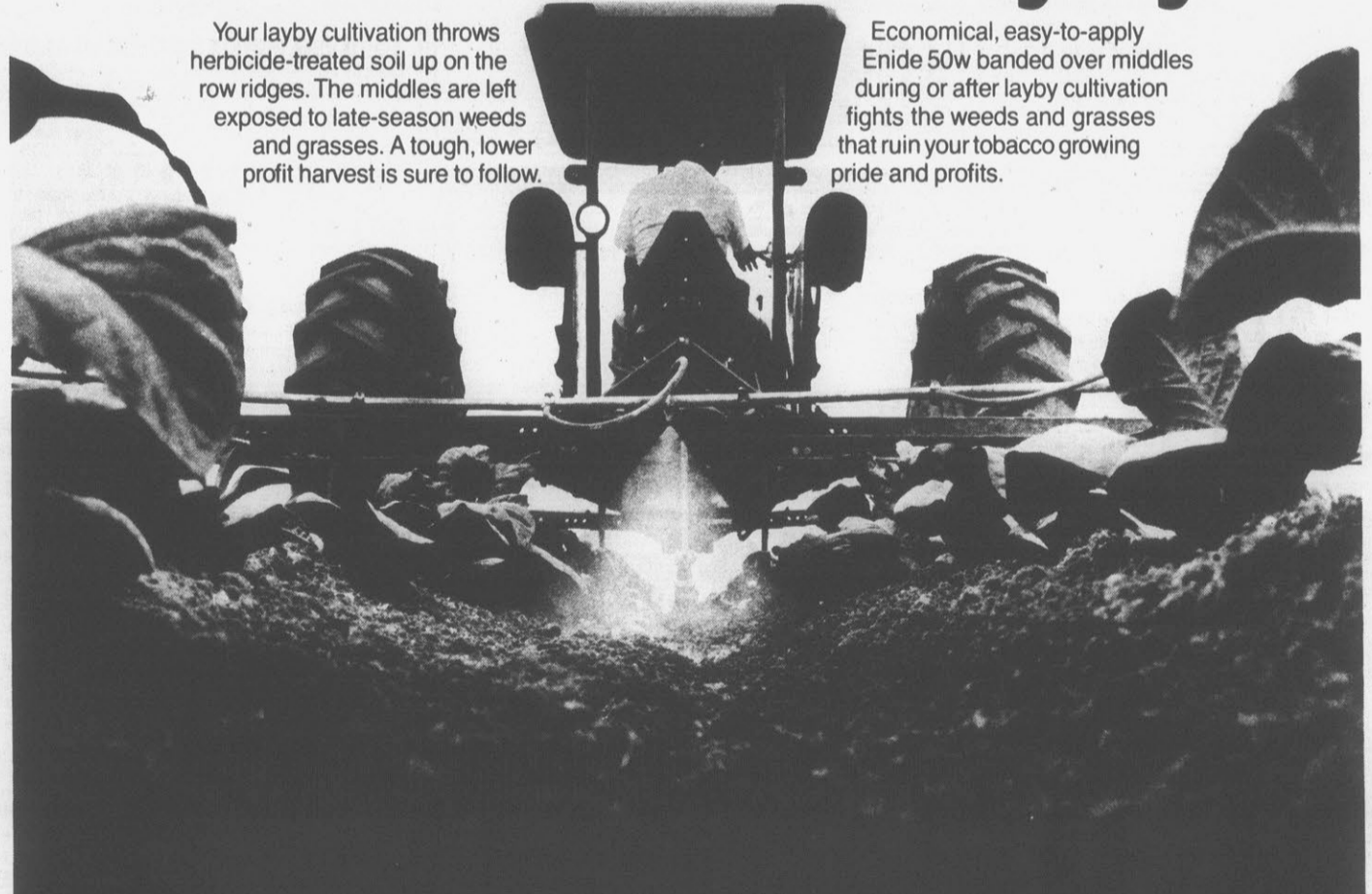
Virtually everyone you know is a "contact" when hunting down a job, the guide points out. Neighbors, old school friends, or your doctor — who may hear of a job through another patient — are all sources of job leads. Always ask permission before using a name for a lead.

\$26 Million In Nutrition Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is making \$25.9 million in nutrition education and training funds available to the 50 states for fiscal year 1979, ending Sept. 30, says Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary of agriculture. The program teaches children, teachers and food service personnel about the important relationship between nutrition, good food and health.

A great way to protect your tobacco growing reputation and profit...

Enide 50w at layby.



Your layby cultivation throws herbicide-treated soil up on the row ridges. The middles are left exposed to late-season weeds and grasses. A tough, lower profit harvest is sure to follow.

Economical, easy-to-apply Enide 50w banded over middles during or after layby cultivation fights the weeds and grasses that ruin your tobacco growing pride and profits.



Division of The Upjohn Company

Here's how to rig your sprayer...

You can easily rig your sprayer with drop nozzles if you prefer to apply Enide 50w following cultivation. See your equipment dealer or TUCO Representative for complete details.

Flood Jet Tip No.	Liquid Pressure in P.S.I.	Capacity in G.P.A.	Gallons Per Acre Based on Water			
			ROW SPACING			
TK 2 50 MESH SCREEN	20	.28	42"	44"	48"	
			9.97	9.55	8.71	4 mph
			7.98	7.64	6.97	5 mph
TK 4 50 MESH SCREEN	20	.57	42"	44"	48"	
			19.9	19.1	17.43	4 mph
			15.96	15.28	13.94	5 mph
			10.64	10.19	9.29	7.5 mph

Drop Nozzle Spray Kit

- A. Hose
- B. Adapter
- C. Pipe
- D. Hose
- E. Pipe and Swivel
- F. Spray Nozzle Connection
- G. TK 2 Flood Jet Flat Spray Tip