

Weather
Increasing cloudiness and scattered showers spreading east from the mountains tonight and Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

Page 2 — Farm output rising
Page 8 — Obituaries
Page 16 — Lettuce war

98TH YEAR NO. 163

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 9, 1979

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

See 'Profound Effect' In Camp David Decisions

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Picture this: President Carter and his inner circle are seated in a rustic lodge deep inside the well-guarded confines of Camp David.

They have heard from the nation's prominent business and labor leaders, a civil rights leader and college presidents. Now they are trying to revitalize Carter's domestic program

and tackle the energy issue.

One trusted aide outlines a proposal. Others chime in until finally the president speaks.

"No. None of those ideas is big enough to get me out of here."

That, in a sense, may be what is happening at Camp David, if we look behind the vague reports emerging from the mountaintop compound guarded by Marines and electronic fences.

Carter has been there seven days. He spoke first with aides who have been with him since he was Georgia governor nearly 10 years ago. Then he talked with a wider circle, a who's who of 1970s America.

The decisions that will flow from the meetings, Carter's press secretary says, "will have a profound effect on the nature of our society" for years to come.

Carter is not simply reworking his canceled

energy speech. White House aides and other participants in the meetings have made clear.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale indicated Carter is considering a synthetic fuels program of monumental proportions.

What is actually happening at Camp David remains pretty much of a guessing game. This is by Carter's design — he likes to hold his cards close to his vest until a decision is made.

"If I were guessing," said a Washington insider Carter consults from time to time, "some dramatic things may come out of this."

Unstated but understood in a conversation with this source was the president's standing in public opinion polls: Each day seems to bring a report of a new drop, and one poll released over the weekend offered evidence that his support at home in the South is eroding.

"Carter is a middle-of-the-road decision maker until pushed to the wall, and then he does some dramatic things," said the observer, who requested anonymity.

But others have cautioned reporters not to expect any spanking new programs from Carter when he finally comes down from the mountain.

If nothing else, the conduct of the president's meetings at Camp David — the second such soul-

searching for the administration in 15 months — reflects a change in the way Carter does business.

"He usually doesn't get involved in debates down below, waiting for options" to be worked out by staff members, said one person familiar with the Carter approach. "But that hasn't worked too well for him on energy."

So, it was noted, Carter is getting involved in more nitty-gritty decisions and,

at the same time, "going out and contacting people."

According to press secretary Jody Powell, who has been at Camp David since Thursday, the president conferred over the weekend with groups that included the president of the National Audubon Society, an international petroleum consultant, the chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the president of the plumbers union.

Carter Moving To Economic Problems

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is moving from a broad-brush review of the domestic problems that have dogged his administration to a close-up look at the nation's energy pinch and an economy seemingly sliding into recession.

Congressmen from both parties were flying today to Camp David for another of the secretive meetings reminiscent of the isolation that surrounded last year's Mideast summit on the Maryland mountaintop.

As the president entered his seventh day of seclusion, press secretary Jody Powell said Carter's discussions with a wide range of Americans — from members of his Cabinet to governors, university presidents and top labor leaders — had been "free-wheeling, remarkably candid and... very productive."

Powell said the senators and representatives meeting with Carter today were assembled by the congressional leadership. Other sessions were likely

to continue, Powell said, through Wednesday with prominent political leaders, energy experts and others.

A tentative schedule for Tuesday was being set up, with people from outside government being invited to discuss the economy, Powell said, adding that meetings were also planned with "a group of people whose interest is in religion and ethics."

Meanwhile, Carter was to be given a series of options to end long gasoline lines, promote fuel conservation and cut reliance on imported oil.

Those options, the work of an interagency task force, are intended to serve as a basis for far-reaching presidential decisions.

Powell and other participants in the meetings have been extremely cautious about revealing any details of the discussions.

Carter flew to Camp David on Tuesday. Without any advance public signals, he decided Wednesday to cancel a major speech on energy planned for the next day.

On Thursday he began consulting with senior ad-

visers and, by Friday, the talks had blossomed into a domestic summit conference that has darkened the White House offices of Carter's key aides as they confer with the president in the Maryland woods.

Talks Sunday afternoon with a group that included representatives of environmental interests, the oil industry and academia dealt with world energy supplies and prices, strategies for reducing oil imports, and the management of the short-term energy problems, Powell reported.

Among those at that session were Energy Secretary James Schlesinger; domestic

affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat; governors Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, Hugh Gallen of New Hampshire and Robert Graham of Florida; and two university presidents, Jerry Weiner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and John Sawhill of New York University.

Until 12:30 a.m. Sunday, and then again over breakfast, Carter conferred with another diverse group that included the Rev. Jesse Jackson; Clark Clifford, an adviser to seven presidents, and Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO.

Protests Over Miss N.C. Are Rejected Today

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Saying that she had done nothing wrong, the North Carolina Jaycees today rejected protests and said Monta Maki of Hickory will remain Miss North Carolina for 1979.

Charlie Brown, legal counsel for the state Jaycees, sponsor of the Miss North Carolina Pageant, said that Miss Maki's appearance in a television commercial that was aired during the pageant June 30 was not a violation of her contract.

Miss Maki, who represented Hickory in the pageant, appeared in an automobile commercial shown during the broadcast of the finals of the pageant. She was not identified in the commercial as being a Miss North Carolina contestant or as Miss Hickory.

Miss Maki attended a news conference called by the Jaycees this morning to answer questions that have arisen since the pageant.

Two protests have been filed with the Jaycees as a result of Miss Maki's appearance in the commercial.

The Wilmington Jaycees filed a written protest July 4

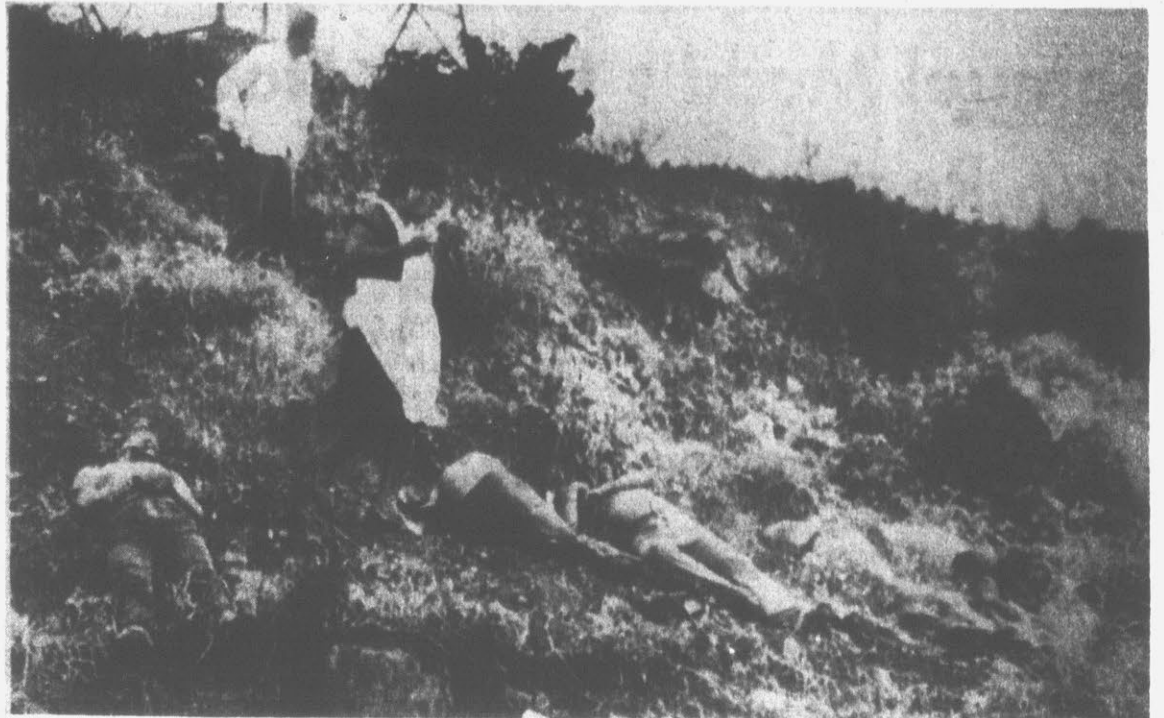
charging that Miss Maki violated her contract with the Jaycees by taking part in the commercial. Lyn Shaw of Elizabethtown, business manager for Miss Bladen County, filed a personal protest with the Jaycees.

In another matter, Jaycees president Maurice Wilson of Asheboro said that because the Jaycees decided to relieve Debbie Shook of Spruce Pine of her title as Miss North Carolina of 1978 because the organization is "dedicated to preserving the dignity and prestige" of the pageant.

Miss Shook's reign was to have ended with the selection of a new Miss North Carolina on June 30, but she was relieved of her crown on June 29.

Wilson said Miss Shook acted with bitterness that detracted from her title and that removing the title was in no way meant to deny her freedom of speech.

Miss Shook had said earlier that she was not given all the prizes, including scholarship money, that she had been promised when she won the 1978 Miss North Carolina pageant.



Hunting For Their Son

SLAUGHTER — A Nicaraguan couple look for the body of their missing son on a slope near Lake Managua Sunday where the bodies of nine young men, blindfolded and bound, were found by

newsmen. The remains of others were found elsewhere near the lake shore. Earlier a newsman reported seeing three pickup trucks carrying about 20 blindfolded young men with hands tied from an army compound in the Nicaraguan capital. (AP Laser-photo)

Vance Testifies SALT Terms Fair, Verifiable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance testified today that the SALT II treaty is fair, balanced and verifiable and told the Senate it cannot now expect to wrest a better bargain from the Soviet Union.

Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown opened the Carter administration's defense of the embattled treaty before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee amid suggestions from the Senate's majority leader that some "clarifications" might be acceptable to Moscow.

"We cannot expect to shift the bargain more in our favor now through a process of amendment and reservation," Vance said.

"Even if it were possible to reopen the negotiations, certainly they would be reopened to both sides," he said. "This could lead to the reopening of points that now are resolved in a manner favorable to our interests."

Vance and Brown said the treaty will slow the arms race while permitting the United States to modernize its arsenal by including such weapons as the new MX missile.

Making the arguments they hope will win the 67 votes needed for ratification, the two Cabinet officers said that without the pact the world would be less stable, the risk of nuclear war would be greater and arms costs would skyrocket by billions of dollars.

"We should build on the

progress we have made," Vance said. "The alternative is to return to an unrestrained arms competition — with the suspicions and fears of an earlier time — but with the ever-more-devastating arms of today and tomorrow."

"It clearly limits the Soviet threat with which we will have to contend, while not

substantially constraining what we would otherwise plan to develop and deploy," Brown said.

He called the treaty "a clear and valuable, though limited, step" toward curtailing the numbers and types of weapons that each country can add to its nuclear arsenal.

Skylab Death Watch Is Now Begun In Earnest

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Skylab death watch began in earnest today as the huge station neared the end of its long space journey and headed for a flaming plunge back to Earth, probably on Wednesday.

Representatives of several federal agencies gathered in a situation room here to keep track of Skylab's final hours and to take emergency action in case pieces of the laboratory cause death, injury or damage.

The situation center is in a windowless room on the sixth floor of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's headquarters. Down the hall, NASA has set up a newsroom so the media can alert the world when Skylab comes tumbling in.

The North American Air Defense Command, which is tracking the 77.5-ton station, predicted Sunday the spacecraft will fall out of orbit in a 30-hour period between 7:28 p.m. EDT Tuesday and 1:28 a.m. Thursday. The midpoint is

10:28 a.m. Wednesday. If re-entry occurred then, most of Skylab probably would fall in the Atlantic Ocean.

But the midpoint has jumped around each day. On Saturday, it was 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Most of the station will burn up from atmospheric friction, but NASA estimates about 500 pieces weighing between 1 pound and 2½ tons will reach the Earth, scattering along a 4,000-mile corridor. Officials insist the odds of anyone being hit are slim.

DC-10 Fleet May Be Flying By Week's End

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After more than a month on the ground, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman says the beleaguered U.S. DC-10 fleet could be back in the air this week.

The 138 planes used by eight domestic airlines had carried about 60,000 to 70,000 passengers daily — about 9 percent of commercial U.S. air traffic — before they were grounded for investigation of possible defects following the nation's worst air tragedy.

With the planes parked, busy summer air traffic — made busier by the gasoline shortage — has been snarled while some airlines have been forced to lay off employees.

A decision to lift the agency's order grounding the wide-body jets was expected as early as today, or possibly Tuesday, FAA spokesman Jerry Doolittle said Sunday in Washington.

But even if the order is lifted, the fate of the 138 domestic jumbo jets rests in the hands of a federal judge.

FAA chief Langhorne Bond put together his recommendations for the grounded jetliners over the weekend in Los Angeles and was to announce his decision in Washington, Doolittle said.

The chances "would be fairly good" that the DC-10s would be back in the air this week, Doolittle said.

Doolittle noted there will be at least a 24-hour delay in returning the planes to the air because U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson of Washington has ordered a hearing before the DC-10s fly again.

All domestic DC-10s were grounded temporarily by the FAA after 273 people died May 25 when American Airlines Flight 191 crashed after

takeoff near O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

After hearing arguments by the Airline Passenger Association, which contended the planes were unsafe, Robinson also issued — but stayed execution of — an order that the fleet be grounded.

After Robinson postponed execution of the order to give the FAA a chance to defend the planes, new cracks were found in two DC-10s, and Bond on June 6 ordered the domestic fleet grounded indefinitely and directed that foreign DC-10s could not land at U.S. airports.

Doolittle said he expected Bond to allow the planes to fly again on condition that the airlines comply with certain new "air worthiness directives," probably including periodic inspections but likely not involving major structural changes.

Doolittle emphasized that Bond had not come to a final decision and may not lift the grounding order.

Many of the 143 DC-10s flown by foreign airlines have been returned to service on non-U.S. flights, and some foreign carriers — notably Laker Airlines, which operates the Skytrain between London and New York, have been critical of the FAA grounding order.

Some U.S. airlines were able to substitute other aircraft for the DC-10s, but others, including National and Western, were forced to lay off personnel and cancel some scheduled flights.

Bond spent several days in the Los Angeles area at the McDonnell Douglas plant in Long Beach where the DC-10s are built. Spokesman Ray Towne said the company had not received word of Bond's decision.

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.

REWARD OFFERED

Kappa Alpha Fraternity, 500 E. Tenth St., is offering a \$200 reward for information leading to the identification of the person or persons responsible for vandalizing its fraternity house and various other property during the past eight months.

KA Pres. Randy Ingram said about \$1,000 damage has been done to the house, plus damage to individual members' property. Recently, he said, windows were broken and red paint was thrown on the front door, front porch and into the entry hall.

Persons having information are asked to call 758-8957 or 758-8999 or to write a letter to Kappa Alpha President, Box 2515, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Ingram said the identity of the person providing the information will be protected.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

GENEROUS DONATIONS

Virgie Easterling of the Mental Health Association in Pitt County said donations to the fund to enable six Mental Health Center clients who are children to go to camp have been "generous."

"We're within \$65 of our \$520 goal," she said.

A \$100 donation also has been received to buy play equipment for the Mental Health Center, Ms. Easterling indicated.

A Hotline appeal for these two causes was published Monday, June 18.



WORKING FOR RESTORATION — Louise Mudd Arehart sits in front of the home of her grandfather, Dr. Samuel Mudd, who carved his niche in history by mending the leg of John Wilkes Booth, President

Abraham Lincoln's assassin. Mudd was convicted of aiding in the assassination plot and Booth's escape. The family is working to restore the Mudd home and to clear his name. (AP Laserphoto)

Samuel Mudd's Family Now Plan Restoring Of Old Home

By GEORGENE KALEINA
Associated Press Writer
LA PLATA, Md. (AP) — For 40 years, Dr. Samuel A. Mudd's descendants have fought to clear their grandfather of the deed that inspired the saying "his name is mud" — setting the broken leg of assassin John Wilkes Booth.

The family's appeal is now before President Carter — at least the third president to consider Mudd's case in more than a century.

And this month, restoration work is beginning at the home of the Confederate sympathizer who got a life sentence for aiding Booth after he shot and killed President Abraham Lincoln.

The house, near Bryantown, Md., is being preserved as an historic landmark. It was there,

about 30 miles from Washington, that Mudd repaired the actor's leg — broken when Booth leaped from the balcony of the Ford Theater, where Lincoln was mortally wounded.

"Suppose he wouldn't have set Booth's leg. What would history have said about him then?" said Louise Mudd Arehart, a 62-year-old granddaughter. "He took a Hippocratic oath of service to humanity."

Mudd's granddaughter campaigned for nearly a decade to have the house preserved as a landmark. She says a ghostly visitor inspired her to begin the effort shortly after she and her husband moved into their home here in 1962.

"I started hearing footsteps going upstairs. But we have no

upstairs," she said. "I would also hear someone knocking at the door, but when I went to the door there was no one there."

Mrs. Arehart said one day she noticed a man approaching her home in La Plata, about 10 miles from Bryantown.

"This man was slender ... he had an old-fashioned brown coat and cap on," she said. "I went to the front door so I could meet the man. But he wasn't there. I also went outside, but there were no footprints on the ground."

After several appearances, "I figured it had to be my grandfather," she said. And she began her campaign.

In 1975, the Maryland Historic Trust bought the property, and during its latest session, the state General Assembly appropriated \$125,000 for restoration.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Arehart's cousin, Dr. Richard Mudd, of Saginaw, Mich., has been try-

ing for 40 years to have his grandfather exonerated.

Mudd was pardoned by President Andrew Johnson when he helped stop an outbreak of yellow fever on the Florida Keys island where he was imprisoned for four years.

But the Mudd family contends the pardon implies their grandfather did something wrong — something they vehemently reject.

Their latest petition, presented to Carter by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., and Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., asks that Mudd's conviction be declared null and void.

"The family has been doing something on this for years," said Peggy Nalle, a spokeswoman for Mathias. "Previously, the petitions have gone to the White House and then on to the judge advocate general's office in the military. This time it got to the Justice Department, and the family feels that they've made progress."

Uncertainties Plaguing Duke

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Duke Power Co. says financial and political uncertainties have prompted the company to begin a two-year study of alternative energy sources to nuclear power for the 1990s.

Duke announced two weeks that it had again postponed the completion of the Perkins Nuclear Power Plant on the Yadkin River near Mocksville. Officials say this time the delay is indefinite.

Duke officials cited financial problems as the reason for the delay but said the controversy surrounding nuclear power was also to blame.

Duke Power had one of the largest nuclear plant construction programs in the nation, building or planning 10 reactors costing \$10 billion at four sites by 1991.

But the company has postponed 55 plants since Jan. 1, 33 of which were nuclear, because of financial, regulatory and political setbacks. It is the highest rate of deferrals since the 1974-75 recession.

The company has delayed along with Perkins plant the third reactor at the \$3.6 billion Cherokee plant under construction near Gaffney, S.C. Completion of the first two reactors was pushed back two years.

Officials say the accident at

Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania in March hurt acceptance of nuclear power by the public and politicians.

Opponents of the Perkins have said that announced delays in construction means to them that plans for the project are dead.

However, Duke officials say that isn't true, although senior vice president Warren Owen admitted, "The longer you wait, the more opportunity you have some new technology to come along."

Owen said delay was a temporary move to give Duke breathing room.

"We're saying, 'wait a minute, maybe we've got to do something else,'" he said. "I think now we have the time to consider the alternatives..."

He said alternatives include: —Solar power. Duke plans to study the feasibility of the "solar power tower" on which mirrors concentrate sunlight to boil water, making steam to turn a turbine.

—Geothermal energy. The dry-rock concept is under consideration. It involves pumping water down a well four or five miles, heating it to steam and pumping it to the surface to make electricity.

—Refuse burning.

—Wind power.

A Good Chance Of Registering

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., says he thinks there is a good chance that the Senate soon will pass legislation requiring 18-year-old men to register with the Selective Service System.

The legislation has been approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee and is expected to be voted on by the full Senate in the next few weeks.

Morgan tried unsuccessfully last year to get such a bill passed. At the time, he said his bill would not return the military draft but would establish an inventory of the nation's manpower in the event of war

or national emergency. He said he was motivated in part by the skepticism about the readiness of the all-volunteer Army.

The measure received little support from members of Congress or the military establishment, and was opposed by the Carter administration. It received only 13 votes on the floor of the Senate.

Now, six months into a new congressional session, selective service registration is very much alive. Two senators who opposed Morgan's measure last year, Sam Nunn of Georgia and Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, have proposed what Morgan describes as "essentially my bill."

Farm Productivity Has Seen Startling Advances

By BILL HUMPHRIES
NCSU Agricultural Information
RALEIGH — U. S. farmers today produce two and a half times as much per man hour of work as in 1960 — and more than ten times as much as in 1930.

Gains in farm productivity, particularly since World War II, have been startling.

Forty years ago, for example, an acre of corn yielded only 20 bushels. Last year, the national average yield for this most widely planted of all U. S. crops was just above 100 bushels to the acre.

Flue-cured tobacco growers in

North Carolina in the 1930's harvested 700 to 800 pounds of tobacco per acre. Today, under the acreage-pounds control program, the base yield for most growers is around 1,800 to 2,000 or more pounds per acre.

Not so many years ago, a per-acre peanut yield of 2,000 pounds was unusual. Now, many Tar Heel growers have qualified for the state's Two-Ton Club and a number have produced and harvested crops with yields in excess of 5,000 pounds per acre.

Plant breeders with the Agricultural Research Service, North Carolina State University, have developed crop varieties that are far superior to those of 30 or 40 years ago.

They produce better quality and higher yields, and many are far superior to those of 30 or 40 years ago.

They produce better quality and higher yields, and many are resistant to one or more plant diseases. One peanut variety developed by NCSU scientists is resistant to a major insect pest.

Animal breeders at NCSU and elsewhere have made major advances in increasing the production of milk per cow, eggs per hen, and meat per hog or steer. Commercial hogs today contain a much higher proportion of lean meat. Broilers reach market weight in less time and with less feed than ever before.

Along with breeding of improved plants and animals, agricultural scientists have developed improved feeding, fertilization and management practices to boost farm productivity.

Research findings are of little or no value, of course, until they are put to practical use. It is the responsibility of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, with agents in every county and a staff of subject-matter specialists at North Carolina State and A. T. State Universities, to disseminate latest research information to farmers and help them to utilize it in their own operations.

When extension work began in North Carolina 70 years ago, it

was generally thought that farm people were slow to change. But if that was ever true, it isn't any longer.

Shortly before his retirement in 1978 after 15 years of service as state director of the Extension service, Dr. George Hyatt Jr. said that he had been amazed at the speed with which Tar Heel farmers in recent years had adopted "new information, new techniques, and new ways of doing things."

The past, however, is but prologue to the future and the farmers of North Carolina and the nation will be confronted with bigger production challenges in the years ahead.

World population reached four billion last year and is expected to double within 35 years, reaching eight billion by the

year 2014. Just to maintain present diets around the world, which in many cases are inadequate, will require a doubling of global food production in the next three and a half decades.

For most people, climbing the first two or three flights of stairs in a building is relatively easy. It's the higher flights that become really difficult.

Similarly, the task of increasing food productivity on the farm will be more difficult in the future than in the past. The "easy" steps have already been taken.

Charge Man In Shooting

GRIMESLAND — Pitt deputies charged 74-year-old Frank Green, who resides just east of here, with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill in a Sunday shooting incident involving Green's son.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that Green was arrested on the assault charge after he allegedly shot his son, Robert. His son was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment, the sheriff reported.

According to Sheriff Tyson, Frank Green has obtained a warrant charging his son with breaking and entering Green's home. The warrant had not been served this morning, it was noted.

Sheriff Tyson said that bond for Frank Green on the assault count was set at \$500 and a hearing will be scheduled in District Court here.

The sheriff, who added that the report on the incident was incomplete, said it was not known this morning what weapon was used in the shooting or where Robert Green was hit.

The incident, which occurred on Rural Paved Road 1777, was reported at 4:50 p.m.

Debate Alaskan Oil Processes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state of Alaska and producers of Alaskan oil are disputing an oil expert's contention that the United States could lose 2 billion barrels of oil from the reservoir at Prudhoe Bay.

Todd Doscher, who studied the reservoir for two years, said unless operators flood the reservoir with water and halt plans to sell Prudhoe Bay natural gas "there could be a loss of 2 billion barrels of oil." But John Andes, a spokesman for Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), which is in charge of developing the oil field's western side, said, "There have been a number of people who have disagreed with Doscher's findings, among them the (Prudhoe Bay) oil producers."

Bicycle Sale

The Greenville Police Department's annual bicycle sale will be held August 16, at 10 a.m. Chief Glenn Cannon announced last week.

Cannon said the auction would be held in the alleyway adjacent to the Police Department, just off Washington Street. In the event of rain, the auction will be held in the rescue building at the city's headquarters fire station behind the police department.

The bicycles to be auctioned, according to Cannon, are vehicles that have been stolen and recovered by law enforcement officers or abandoned bicycles that have been found, in cases where identification of the rightful owner has been impossible.

Lemon Custard Pies
No Preservatives Added
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

FRAME-IT-YOURSELF SHOPPE

106 Trade St. Phone 756-7454

OPEN TONITE UNTIL 9 P.M.

CLARK'S SUMMER Clearance

SALE STARTS TUESDAY 9:00 A.M.

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS
Reg. \$120.00 - \$179.00
SALE \$79.88 - \$119.88

SPRING AND SUMMER SPORT COATS
Reg. \$69.95 - \$99.50
SALE \$45.88 - \$65.88

MISSES AND JUNIOR DRESSES
1/3 OFF
Reg. \$30.00 - \$100.00
SALE \$20.00 - \$67.00

CHILDREN'S, ACCESSORIES, FURNITURE, GIFTS, SHEETS & BEDDING ALSO ON SALE!

Clark's
DEPARTMENT STORE
W.S. CLARK & SONS, INC.
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY SINCE 1872

409 Main St. Tarboro, N.C. 823-2101
HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 9:15 - 5:30

VISA
MasterCard
Discover

Couple Marries Sunday Afternoon In Winterville

WINTERVILLE — JoAnne Gay and Alvin Leon Braddy were married Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Winterville Baptist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bobby Futrell.

Wedding music was provided by Rita Glisson, organist, and Ms. Rae Dickerson, soloist. "If" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilson of Winterville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Braddy of Tarboro.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Terry L. Wilson of Winterville was the honor attendant.

Jimmy Shepard of Tarboro served as best man. Ushers included Timmy Kelley of Winterville and Manoli Armoas of Winterville.

The bride wore a formal length gown of ivory maracaine designed with a Queen Anne neckline outlined in ivory Venice lace and edged in miniature Venice lace trim. The bodice was enhanced at the front and back with appliques of sculptured Venice lace which extended to the waistline and was encircled with miniature lace. The long fitted sleeves also featured motifs of sculptured designed lace and miniature edging at the calla points. Matching lace bordered the full flared skirt and the attached chapel length train. She wore a triple tiered illusion veil featuring motifs of the sculptured lace, held in place by a Camelot cap overlaid in lace beaded with pearls.

The honor attendant wore a floor length dress made of polyester knit with a floral print of beige and peach colored flowers. Venice lace was down the front of the dress and on the sleeves. The dress featured a scoop neckline. She wore a matching peach colored wide brim hat. She carried a bouquet of white and peach baby mums filled with baby's breath and matching white and peach ribbons.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's sister-in-law, Winterville. Mr. and Mrs. Manoli Armoas hosted the reception.

Following a wedding trip to the mountains, the couple plans to live in Coats. The bride, a graduate of Winterville High School, is employed by Western Auto. The bridegroom, a graduate of Tarboro High School, is employed at Burlington Industries in Erwin.

Musical selections included "You Light Up My Life."



MRS. ALVIN LEON BRADDY

Births

Ormond
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roosevelt Ormond Jr., Rt. 1, Snow Hill, a son, Marcus Antwan, on June 28, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rhodes
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Leverage Rhodes, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Roland Leverage Jr., on June 28, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nanney
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wayne Nanney, Farmville, a son, Edward Thomas Jr., on June 28, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Love
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas Love, Rt. 4, Greenville, a son, Edward Thomas Jr., on June 29, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bynum
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane Bynum, Macclesfield, a daughter, Cheryl Lane, on June 30, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Shields
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Floyd Shields, Rt. 1, Conway, a daughter, Raynell Melissa, on June 30, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Norville
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis Norville, Rt. 6, Greenville, a son, Danielle Denise, on June 30, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Evans
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Carson Evans, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Jamie Dawn, on June 30, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Primrose Jones, Bayboro, a daughter, Uvonda Marie, on June 30, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gainor
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gainor, Robersonville, a daughter, Latina Diane, on July 1, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Garris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Garris Jr., Greenville, a son, Dillon Wayne, on July 1, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Alligood
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Earl Alligood, 334 Springhill Rd., a daughter, Shannon Lynn, on July 1, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Simpson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven David Simpson, Rt. 4, Williamston, a son, David Ward, on July 2, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ghorashi
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hamid Moayed Ghorashi, 231 Windsor Rd., a son, Bejhan Moayed, on July 2, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Little
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carold Stephen Little, 2505 E. Fifth St. Apt. 2, a daughter, Ella Christine, on July 2, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stenquist
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Edward Stenquist, Winterville, a daughter, Brandy Marie, on July 2, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moore
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Patrick Moore, 111 E. Jackson Ave., a daughter, Lucinda Virginia, on July 2, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Durham
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Earl Durham, Ayden, a son, Steven Antonio, on July 2, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



Train Children To Save Money

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

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 13 years to a beautiful woman. I recently learned that she has been having an affair with my boss. My close friends tell me that it has been common knowledge for some time. I never suspected a thing, but now many things fit together like a jigsaw puzzle. I've been sent out of town on business trips that could have been handled locally. And although we are not in his social circle, my boss has invited us to his country club and included us when no other employees were invited.

I am in no position to quit my job. I've considered divorce, but I'm concerned about the effect it might have on our children. I am heartsick, depressed and confused. If I didn't love my children so much, I'd drive my car into a brick wall at 90 miles an hour.

Can you help me?

BETRAYED IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR BETRAYED: This is not the end of the world. If ever a person needed emotional support and objective professional counseling, you do.

I urge you to phone your local Suicide Prevention Center now. (They're listed in your phone book.) They offer individual and group therapy sessions to help you survive your depression and put your life back together again. Please call now. Write to me after you've seen them. I care.

DEAR ABBY: We have two teen-age sons. My husband opened a savings account for each of them when they were very young, and each year he puts several hundred dollars into their accounts, plus the money they receive for birthdays, Christmas, etc.

Our problem is trying to get the boys to earn money and save it on their own. What little they do earn they would fritter away on treats, records and foolishness if their father didn't insist that half of every dollar earned must go into the bank. This gives them very little incentive to earn money. They say, "What for? Dad will only make us put it in the bank."

What to do?

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: All children live for today. The future seems unreal to them. The "I-want-it-now" attitude is the hallmark of immaturity. Train your children to save. If they resent it, so what? When they're older they'll appreciate having a nest egg instead of a goose egg.

DEAR ABBY: Shortly after Christmas my wife bought a supply of Christmas cards at a greatly reduced price. Last evening she put them in front of me and said, "Here, sign these; you aren't doing anything."

I got my pen out and started to sign the first card, then she suddenly pulled the cards away and said, "Better not. One of us might not be here next year, and I would look awfully foolish trying to explain how your name got on the card!"

JOHN KELLOGG, FINDLAY, OHIO

DEAR JOHN: Thanks for a dandy day-brightener.

DEAR ABBY: My sister eloped. My mother insists that we brothers and sisters buy wedding gifts for her since she bought gifts for our weddings.

The problem is that the rest of us all had weddings which she attended, but since she ran off and got married and didn't have a wedding, we don't think we owe her any wedding present.

We have all agreed to abide by your decision.

WONDERING IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR WONDERING: A wedding gift is not a payoff for attending a wedding celebration. It is (or should be) a gesture of affection and good wishes from you to the newlyweds. Send gifts.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

Bridge Winners

Saturday afternoon duplicate bridge winners at First Federal included:

Mrs. Eloise Owens and Mrs. Mavis Smith, first with a .564 percent game; Mrs. Elinor Bass and Eugene Mauney, second; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, third; Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. George Martin, fourth.



Microscope Kits

With Slides, Tools, Specimens, And Instructions.

Hungate's

Pitt Plaza, Greenville, N.C.

*** ENROLL NOW ***

Call 756-0939

Next to Red Oak Subdivision

"...Pitt County's Oldest And Finest Christian Day School"

GRADES: Pre-K thru 12th

Offering These:

- Learning To Read Kindergarten
- College Prep-High School Studies
- Complete Testing
- Boy's And Girl's Athletics
- Christian Training
- State Approved
- Certified Teachers
- Approved Textbooks
- After-School Care
- Reasonable Affordable Tuition

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



Some call it a tabard, some call it a tunic, but by any name, you're sure to love this slenderizing cover-up, crocheted in three cheerful colors. The front and back sections of the tabard are worked from side-to-side creating the vertical shell-stitch stripes.

The easy-to-follow directions are written completely without abbreviations and are for sizes small (8-10), medium (12-14) and large (16-18). It can be made in wool or Wintuk sports weight yarn.

To obtain directions for making the slim tabard, send your request for Leaflet No. PT-65 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 a kit containing the instruction leaflet and Coats—Clark Wintuk sports yarn by sending check or money order to Pat Trexler at the same address. Send \$9.50 for small and medium sizes or \$12.25 for large size. Specify your choice of royal blue, emerald green and white; tangerine, lemon and white; or cocoa, rust and eggshell. Price includes shipping charges.

DEAR PAT: It may seem early to some to be thinking of Christmas gifts but, since I try to give all handmade gifts, I actually start in the spring. This is my year for "granny square" gifts, made from those versatile little squares which can be varied in so many ways. I want to share with your readers my basic pattern which I can vary by simply making fewer rounds for a small square or more rounds for a larger one. While I usually just work with two colors, you can use a different color for each round if you wish.

Of course, the size of the squares can be varied also by the use of a different weight yarn and a different size hook.

With color A, chain 5 and join with slip stitch to form ring. For the first round, chain 3 and work two double crochets in the ring. Then, *chain 1, work three double crochets in the ring.* Repeat steps between asterisks twice more, then chain 1 and join with slip stitch to the top of the chain-3 made at beginning of round. You will have four sections.

For the second round, chain 3 and work two double crochets under the last chain-1 space made in previous round — this makes half of a corner — then chain 1. *In the next chain-1 space, work three double crochets, chain 1, three double crochets (full corner), chain 1.* Repeat steps between asterisks twice more, then finish the half-corner made at beginning of round by working (in same space as beginning half-corner) three double crochets. Chain 1 and join. Pull through a loop of



TABARD OR TUNIC...this colorful, slenderizing cover-up will be a wardrobe favorite.

color B and break off color A.

Round three: Chain 3, work two double crochets in space under chain-1 (half-corner), chain 1; *work three double crochets in next space under chain-1, chain 1, work three double crochets, chain 1, three double crochets in next space under chain-1 (corner), chain 1.* Repeat steps between asterisks around, ending last repeat with three double crochets in same space as half-corner, chain 1 and join with slip stitch to top of starting chain.

Work three more rounds with color B, working four corners as established, always having one more group of three double crochets on each round between corners. At end of last round, pull through color A and fasten off color just used. The final round is worked in same manner as last three rounds, using color A.

To avoid a lot of loose ends, I always crochet over the yarn ends as I go. The final yarn end left over when color A is fastened off is used to sew that square to the next one. In this way, I eliminate the annoying task of

weaving in dozens of loose ends. To sew the squares together, I place them so that the right sides are facing each other. Then, with a tapestry needle threaded with yarn, I take a stitch through the top loop of a stitch on one square and through the top loop of the matching stitch on the other square.

Using knitting worsted weight yarn and a size F crochet hook, I get 7-inch squares. Eight or nine of these joined into a long strip make a stunning scarf. Six of the squares sewed into a rectangular shape (two rows of three squares each) make great

NOTICE

Due To Changes In Format, Broadcast Time On WEQR-FM Is No Longer Available To Us. However, Our Daily Five Minute Devotionals Will Continue To Be Heard At 6:35 A.M. Over WGBR, 1150 On The AM Radio Dial. Thank You For Your Continued Support.

George C. Lee, Pastor
Victory Free Will Baptist Church
1800 Wayne Memorial Drive
Goldensboro, North Carolina

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

CORNMEAL PLUS GEMS
Bran adds to the texture.

³/₄ cup fork-stirred all-purpose flour
¹/₂ teaspoons baking powder
¹/₄ teaspoon salt
¹/₄ cup stoneground white cornmeal
¹/₂ cup whole bran cereal
¹/₂ cup milk
¹/₄ cup butter
¹/₄ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 large egg
Stir together flour, baking powder, salt and cornmeal. Soak bran in milk until absorbed — about 10 minutes. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg; stir in bran mixture; add flour mixture and stir only until moistened. Turn into small buttered muffin-pan cups (¹/₄ by 1 inch), filling about ³/₄ full. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 15 minutes. Serve hot with sweet butter. Makes 24.

BLINTZES

We used the recipe from the French cooking school, La Varenne, to make our crepes. ⁷/₂-ounce package farmer cheese
3-ounce package cream cheese
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
17 six-inch crepes
Butter and sour cream
Beat together the cheese, sugar, vanilla — makes 1 and 1-3rd cups. Put about ¹/₂ tablespoons of the cheese mixture in the center of each crepe and roll up envelope style. Fry in plenty of butter until brown and crisp on both sides and serve hot with sour cream as a topping. Makes 17.

Home Savings Money Market Certificates*

9.000% Per Annum

Effective July 5 Thru July 11

Earn a high rate of interest on the Money Market Certificate with a minimum deposit of \$10,000 and a 26-week term.

* A substantial interest payment penalty is required for early withdrawal.

HOME SAVINGS
Greenville, Bethel, Plymouth.

MEMBER
FSLIC

Exquisite form

SUMMER SALE

Famous 502 Sale

Cotton is a natural. Cool, breathable, comfortable, and the most popular material for summer wear. The famous 502.

Style #502 Now \$2.49
Style #5502 Now \$2.99

BONUS OFFER
BUY 2 AT SALE PRICE
GET ONE FREE

An unbeatable combination of fashion and value from Exquisite form.

SAVE \$1.01

Style #536 The Everything Bra Now \$2.99
Style #537 Now \$3.49
Style #538 Now \$3.49
Style #539 Now \$3.99

Effective Through July 23

ROSES

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Greenville, N.C.
Open Daily 9:30 A.M. To 9:00 P.M.

Resort Areas Can Find A Way

North Carolina's tourism industry has slumped this summer, and the decline in visitors apparently is affecting other vacation spots around the nation.

Almost certainly the resort areas are being affected by the gas problems which have had so much publicity in recent weeks. Even though many resorts report having enough gas for the visitors to fill up, many have decided that long weekend motoring trips are just not worth the risk.

The drop off has been estimated by State Travel Director William Arnold as costing the state \$1 million per day in revenues. It has prompted the governor to urge North Carolinians to vacation in the state.

Ironically it appears that the nation is taking the advice of the energy experts and changing its style of living in conformance with higher priced and scare gas. While staying home for our enter-

tainment on weekends has its virtues, it can be disastrous for areas which depend on vacationers for their economic well-being.

What can the resorts do to counteract this trend? Maybe not much this summer, but assuming the gas problems are long range, there is considerable that can be done.

The problem is to get the people to the resorts and, if an auto trip is difficult, why not plan group trips—The tourist industry can promote weekend trips by bus for clubs, organizations and just people who have the same common interests. Even chartered flights for long trips should be feasible.

Such tours would have to be strongly promoted to be successful, but it is a way for the industry to survive.

The time to begin planning such things for the winter resorts — and even for next summer — is now. Promotion and ingenuity can solve the problem.



Going Deeper In Debt

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Americans are sinking deeper in debt as inflation and the availability of credit make it more attractive than ever to "buy now and pay later."

The Federal Reserve System said that outstanding consumer debt — not counting mortgages — rose to almost \$288 billion at the end of May, an increase of 18 percent from the total a year earlier.

During May, the amount of credit outstanding grew by more \$3.7 billion on a seasonally adjusted basis. Consumers borrowed a record \$28 billion and paid off a record \$24.3 billion in outstanding debt.

Some creditors say delinquency rates are rising, but they note that the rates are still below the peaks of the 1975 recession.

Timothy J. Connor of Interbank, which oversees Master Charge, said that cardholders had \$10.6 billion in outstanding balances at the end of 1978; 4 percent of the money was 30 days or more past due. A year earlier, there was \$7.5 billion outstanding and the delinquency rate was 3.3 percent.

"It's been fairly constant," said Connor. He said the record was delinquency rate was 5.5 percent at the end of the first quarter of 1975.

Cynthia Chaddick of Visa said that at the end of 1978 the delinquency rate was about 3.7 percent, one percentage point higher than it was a year earlier. "This is not a new high for us," she said, adding that a 5 percent delinquency rate was recorded at the end of 1974.

Ms. Chaddick said part of the increase is due to the fact that banks are now offering more than one card. The number of borrowers — and the amount they are borrowing — has increased sharply as more people use both Visa and Master Charge cards.

Because of the proliferation of plastic, it is important to shop around for the best deal on credit.

There are two basic kinds of cards. One category is represented by the "travel and entertainment" cards. There is an annual membership fee. In most cases, there is no interest charge, but you must pay your bill in full within a fixed period — usually 30 days of the billing date — or face penalties. American Express, for example, imposes a "delinquency charge" of 1 1/2 percent per month on balances that are not paid within 90 days. The company also may revoke the card.

The bank cards represent the second major type of card. There is no membership fee. You are allowed to let your account "revolve," paying a minimum amount each month, but you are assessed interest on the unpaid balance. Interest rates generally are tied to state usury laws and do not vary from creditor to creditor. The method by which the interest is calculated may vary, however.

Quotes

"Women forgive injuries, but never forget slights." — Thomas Haliburton

"One today is worth two tomorrows." — Benjamin Franklin

Strong Action Should Be Expected

Mysteriously President Carter cancelled a nationwide address on the energy crisis last week, presumably to spend more time mulling over the solutions.

The president must know that he has to come up with dramatic actions to assure the public that the

administration is in control of the problem.

Some of the solutions may pinch, but at least the public will know that something is being done.

We would expect strong moves by the president shortly.

THIS AFTERNOON

Is Local Control Lost?

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Talking with a group of young college students in the historic chambers of the State Capitol the other day Gov. Jim Hunt accurately spelled out the dilemma of our times.

There are grave concerns, he conceded, over inflation, energy, the environment.

There is little, he confessed, that the individual can do about such overwhelming matters of national policy. But what the caring, knowledgeable citizen can do, he continued, is have a major influence on community matters: schools, hunger, health, the crime rate.

Even so, it takes more than one lone citizen's voice crying in the wilderness. It takes organization...it takes groups of like-thinking people willing to push hard for their goals, the governor explained.

And there, Gov. Hunt led the young students into a quick glimpse of reality: it is, after all, politics which makes things happen whether at the local, state or federal level.

Ignorant

A graphic demonstration of how ignorant most people are of this fact was the response of even-younger students at a high school recently where savvy newsmen from the Capitol Press Corps were called upon to give some down-to-earth insights into government and politics.

"How many of you have heard of Jim Hunt ... Jack Edmisten ... Jimmy Green ... Jesse Helms ...?" we asked the youngsters. A rippling sea of eager hands greeted that question.

How many of you have ever heard of John Medlin ... Jack Schweppe ... John Belk ... Bert Bennett ... Joe Pell ... John Williams ... The Citizens' Association ... The League of Municipalities ... The Association of County Commissioners ...?" we continued.

Nothing happened.

Yet those are the organizations; those are the people who quietly and competently run organizations which shape political decisions affecting daily lives of millions

of Tar Heels.

Gov. Hunt touched upon a major fact of life. It is through organization that people can come together and either by convincing the politicians of the rightness of a course of action or by demonstrating that enough votes can be given or taken away — enough money pledged or withheld — influence future events.

"Join up," we encouraged the high school students. "Don't stand back and fight a line fight ... destined to defeat. Be a studious, hard-working member of a group ... whichever group you find can help you in your own cause, whether it be the Chamber of Commerce, the Sierra Club, the Kudzuz Alliance, the Jaycees, a political organization, or the church."

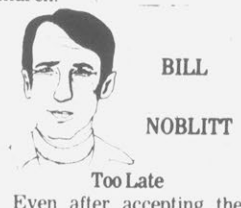
fact that through citizens' groups political decisions can be affected, the size and complexities of modern-day government and problems leave future developments in doubt.

Raleigh Dingman, chief of the N.C. School Boards Ass'n, worries about that situation.

Are local communities and groups so enamored of state and federal dollars that they sell their influence for funds? "Those who seek more state and federal money with less state and federal control, in the words of Jefferson, expect what never has been and never can be," Dingman says.

The present direction toward a federal Department of Education, and state moves to structure equality and control will eventually destroy local control and diversity which are the key ingredients of educational excellence, Dingman fears.

Is it too late, in education, welfare, health, hunger, crime, and a host of other areas for people to recapture independence?



BILL NOBLITT
Too Late
Even after accepting the

By ART BUCHWALD

Now Look To Scarsdale

WASHINGTON — For people who are trying to save gasoline I would like to recommend a new book which will soon be on the best-seller lists entitled, "The Scarsdale Gasoline Diet."

This tome is essential reading for people who are trying to get by on less than 10 gallons a day. It tells you how to cut down on gas consumption without feeling empty. You take a short drive in the morning, then park your car and don't use it again until lunch time. At lunch you can have a spin around the block or practice parking.

In the evening, you're permitted a 15-mile trip in any direction. But late night driving is a no-no. If you get the urge to take a spin around 11 o'clock, call up a friend and ask him if he'll drive you in HIS car.

Dr. Seigfried Exxon, the author, has been treating gas guzzlers for 20 years. "The only way to lose mileage," he writes, "is to cut down on your driving. Most people don't like to drive that much, but they were taught when they were young that if they didn't burn up all the fuel in their tanks, they would grow up to be sickly American men and women. Mothers kept pouring gas down their children's tanks because they were afraid if they weren't full, the teen-agers would have to walk."

"Most gas guzzlers suffer from guilt. They live to drive rather than drive to live."

"The beauty of my gasoline diet," Exxon says in his introduction, "is that you can drive anywhere you want to, within reason, and always feel satisfied." Here are some samples of the seven-day Scarsdale Gasoline Diet Plan:

MONDAY Morning

You can take the kids to school or drive to work. No substitutions. You can have all the free parking you want between trips.

Noon

A short spin to the supermarket. No detours. If you're at work, leave the car in the garage.

Evening

You are permitted a run to a drive-in movie or a visit to friends, providing they don't live more than 15 miles away. If you stay in for the evening, and no one uses the car, you get credit for the mileage and are entitled to an extra gallon of gasoline the next day.

TUESDAY Morning

You can go to the tennis court or visit a friend's house, providing it is not more than five miles away.

Afternoon

One run to the shopping center and a hamburger at the drive-in of your choice. (If you take the kids to the doctor, eliminate shopping-center trip.)

Evening

You are permitted one cocktail party or dinner party with no dressing. (Note: Since you won't be doing this every night, you are allowed to drive the babysitter home. If she lives more than 12 miles from your house, eliminate the drive the next morning.)

Other Editors Say Ghost Town

(Greensboro Daily News)

The phrase "giving up the ghost" has much relevance to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's announcement that it is abandoning Soul City in Warren County.

For this so-called "new town" after seven years and \$29 million in government funds and loans, is really a ghost town. The only question is why HUD tarried so long before giving it up.

The idea for the town was conceived by former civil rights activist Floyd McKissick a decade ago, and actually got under way with HUD backing in 1972.

It was launched as part of the federal government's ambitious "new towns" program begun during the Johnson administration — a modern, bureaucratic re-run of Walden and other grand utopian ideas.

The HUD program never had clear goals or adequate funding, but that didn't deter McKissick from thinking big. He envisioned a town carved out of the state's poorest county that would attract 46,000 residents in 30 years.

But as the years passed by, only 10 percent of Soul City's ambitious goals were realized. As of this year there were supposed to be 1,824 residents and 773 housing units, 212 acres of industrial land sales and 930 industrial jobs.

All that Soul City had to show for itself was a regional water-sewer system, industrial land sales of nine acres, 15 jobs, 33 houses and 124 residents — many of them Soul City employees.

The private HUD report that led to Soul City's demise cited an image problem as one of several reasons for the town's failure. The authors noted, for example, that the city's name was a "tired expression established in the 1960s" that "alienates businessmen and residents who might consider a move to the area."

McKissick blamed North Carolina's long-skeptical congressional delegation and the state's media for his bad image. But that's simply foisting off his own woes on the bearers of bad news.

The HUD official who made the announcement called the "new towns" program a "very expensive lesson" — namely, that governments and utopias don't mix. Soul City's problem was that it was an artificial construct from the beginning, unsuited to the rural setting it called home. The government must now make sure it extracts itself from this ill-begotten project with as little further loss to taxpayers as possible.



ART BUCHWALD
The beauty of Dr. Exxon's gasoline diet is that it permits substitutions as long as you stay within your mileage limits. For example, if you work and you take the bus or the train in the morning, you can then go to a ball game or a concert at night. If you're at home and you don't have to

CAPITOL LETTER

N.C. Demos Feel Concern

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina Democratic Party leaders are amazed and disappointed with President Carter's latest plunge in national popularity polls, and some say his standing in the state is probably at least as low.

The concern hasn't yet prompted any mass defection from Carter in the state that gave him a needed primary victory three years ago. But

it has caused some North Carolina Democrats to express concern, and caused at least one to keep a little distance from the troubled president.

Gov. Jim Hunt has remained a vigorous Carter supporter and was among the loyal governors summoned to Camp David to offer domestic advice Friday.

But Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green has not remained so close. In the midst of the national truckers strike a week ago, Green blamed much of the trouble on Carter and said the president had "dropped the ball" in dealing with the strike.

Democratic state chairman Russell Walker, a state senator from Asheville, says it is too early for Carter's decline to cause him worry about an effect on the party locally next year. But Walker, as head of the state party and responsible for its showing in 1980, is upset about Carter nonetheless.

"Usually, a president performs to the needs of the average person, and I personally don't feel like Carter has," Walker said in an interview last week.

Walker, formerly the owner of a large grocery store chain, is an advocate of mandatory wage and price controls. He said Carter has suffered by delaying dramatic action on the economy — whether price

controls or something else — and may be unable to salvage his negative popularity rating, in North Carolina as well as elsewhere.

"I've been around some since the General Assembly adjourned, and what I've been hearing people say is reflected in the polls," he added. "All this just shows people don't think he's done the job, he's been disappointing in his performance."

Hunt has long been a supporter of Carter's and was left one of his leading backers among Democratic governors meeting in Louisville over the weekend. Before leaving, Hunt said he believed much of Carter's low popularity is due to people's misdirected frustrations with oil and inflation.

Hunt political advisor Joe Pell says the governor will not abandon Carter no matter

Job Figures Tell Very Little

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The jobless rate in June dropped twenths of one percent to 5.6 percent, evoking comments from some circles that made you wonder if they were watching a fireworks spectacular.

But it doesn't really mean much, and probably nothing. It's seasonally adjusted, and so it might say something about the weather, but very little about the U.S. economy.

Interpret with caution, said Janet Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics. Such numbers are adjusted for seasonal variations, such as the surge of job-seeking youngsters in summer.

Seasonal variations, as statisticians see them, obscure trends, and so they seek to eliminate them. At Christmas, sales almost always rise, so you adjust the figures. You mark them

down.

Generally, seasonal adjustment involves averaging the sales for previous years and using it as the norm. What then becomes important is by how much the latest figures differ from the norm.

The reason, statisticians explain, is to eliminate the expectable variations, which have little to do with underlying trends.

In the latest instance, the adjusters sought to discount the surge in job applications and openings that usually occur at this time of year and disappear by fall.

But how do you account for differences in weather, semester closing dates, and job programs? And were figures for earlier years true norms, or perhaps aberrations.

When you deal with adjustments you deal with problems and questions. And

while they may not totally destroy the usefulness of adjusting, they greatly reduce the significance of minor changes.

The latest improvement in the jobless rate resulted almost totally from the drop in teenage unemployment to 15.3 percent in June from 16.8 percent in May.

But, the recipe for the entire unemployment rate continues to be questioned, and so do the uses to which it is put.

Peter Drucker, the management and social critic, claims the official rate is meaningless. He insists the significant number is for the adult male head of household, which often is only half as large.

Prof. Peter Gutmann, known for his analysis of the "underground economy," in which money is earned but never reported for tax purposes, believes the rate may

be overstated by 1.5 points.

Many people today, he states, are working "off the books." They are actively employed but they take their income in cash. And many more, he says, while registered as job seekers really are not.

Many critics argue that we shouldn't count people out of work for a few weeks while they obtain another position.

Others insist the jobless rate is understated and are particularly irked at the exclusion from estimates of the labor force those people who have become so discouraged they no longer actively pursue jobs.

Whatever the criticisms, they make you wonder how much time we should spend analyzing the significance of a gain or loss in the jobless rate of twenths of one percentage point.

At most, maybe a fraction of a second.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD — DAVID J. WHICHARD
Publishers

Second Class Postage Paid
at Greenville, N.C.
(USPS 145-400)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Payable In Advance

Home Delivery By Carrier or Motor Route Monthly \$3.50

MAIL RATES

(Prices include tax where applicable)

Pitt And Adjoining Counties \$3.50 Per Month

Elsewhere in North Carolina \$3.85 Per Month

Outside North Carolina \$5.00 Per Month

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publications of special dispatches here are also reserved.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Advertising rates and deadlines available upon request.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.



SUPPLIES FOR CIVILIANS — A National Guardsman hands out rations of food from a supply truck to a line of civilians at Ciudad Dario, Sunday. The guard forces loyal to the regime of President Anastasio Somoza retook the town, 50 miles north of the Nicaraguan capital last week, from Sandinista guerrillas. (AP Laserphoto)

Inflation Protection Hard To Find

By JAMES J. DOYLE
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Runaway inflation is eating into the value of a dollar so deeply savers don't have a chance, and, experts say, there is little protection for investors.

"Protection against inflation is hard to find for anyone, especially the small investor," said Ray Edwards, chairman of the board of Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association.

"The only common ground is that no one has found a solution to fight inflation. Everything is stop-gap."

There are many avenues of investment: stocks and bonds, gold, real estate, foreign exchange, savings. For some, the tables of Las Vegas.

They all have one thing in common — risk, to a greater or lesser degree.

Inflation, the decrease in the value of your dollar, is at about 12 percent. The Consumer Price Index for the current quarter is expected to end at 12 percent.

The CPI is a measure of the cost of living and includes a wide range of commodities. The basic necessities — food, fuel, transportation and medical costs — are at the high end of the scale.

During the first three months of this year beef prices went up 48.9 percent. Poultry, fish and eggs rose 22.4 percent from last year. Energy costs are expected to rise by 30 percent by the end of this year.

Wearing apparel was only 4.7 percent higher over a year, April to April, but people who can barely afford food buy few clothes. An inflation rate may be much higher than 12 percent

for any individual family. Traditionally, savings accounts not only saved money but made money in slow growth. Now, they lose money because the percentage rate of inflation is greater than any interest rates paid.

Money investment is no longer a game amateurs can play. Even the pros don't do well.

"There's not a lot of difference between small and large investors," Al Lavery of Merrill-Lynch, the nation's largest brokerage house, said. "Institutions — large trading

groups I have not moved well with market trends either."

Both Lavery and Shannon Clyne, Bank of America vice president in charge of executive financial counseling, interviewed separately, suggested the stock market as still the best way to beat inflation. But they warn of risks.

"The point is," Clyne said, "there is really no risk-free or low risk that matches inflation. Our plan is appropriate risk management."

"And there is no certain return unless you can introduce a fair degree of leverage. That

theoretically multiplies the return, but also multiplies the risk."

Leverage is simply using someone else's money — borrowed money — to make investments.

"Also," Clyne said, "we don't consider commodities and gold futures a real investment vehicle for nonprofessionals. That's gambling."

One of the nation's major gold dealers, Sherman Unkefer of North American Coin and Currency Ltd., of Phoenix, Ariz., agreed that gold, along with other precious metals and foreign currency, is not a trading arena for the inexperienced.

But more and more people are finding it a good alternative investment, he said.

Real estate has returned large amounts of money to some people, "but it's appreciated so much," Clyne said, "we're unable to find individual investments that produce a good cash flow."

"Rental real estate doesn't produce enough rental income to cover the costs, so people

are put in the position of supporting their investment in hopes of appreciation."

With inflation at 12 percent, he said, it requires 15 to 20 percent appreciation. "The investor has to be awfully optimistic."

But is it possible to make money with money even with inflation?

"Certainly, it is," Lavery said. "I would strongly recommend buying something like a mutual fund..."

"But if you expect a substantial reward, you have to take a substantial risk. On mutuals, you won't see a large increase within a year."

Stocks are still a good buy. "You're paid while you're waiting," Lavery said. The payment is in the form of dividends while waiting for the stock's value to increase.

If the dividends are 6 percent and the value of the stock increases 10 percent over a year, the net gain is 16 percent.

There are several ways to invest money outside the traditional vehicles of stocks, bonds, real estate and savings accounts, Unkefer said.

Gold is probably the most popular.

"We have about 15,000 private customers throughout the United States," he said, "but on the whole, private investors have done little in the area of precious metals."

He also suggested that Swiss francs would be a good investment, if you have a sufficient amount of capital and some expertise.

Last year a private survey showed six-tenths of 1 percent of investors in this country had chosen gold over other means of investment.

"Should this change to 5 or 10 percent it could have a significant impact on available supplies. A lot of middle income people are becoming more aware of gold as an alternative because the traditional vehicles of investment

are becoming losers in view of inflation."

Unkefer said, however, the gold market is a world market, with Europeans investing heavily. Americans in small numbers and cautiously.

Clyne, of Bank of America, noted that gold buying is a "bet against the economy." And more traditional investment managers recommend its purchase sparingly.

But when times are tough it remains, worldwide, the touchstone of security.

It has gone from \$35 an ounce in 1971, when the price restriction was lifted in the United States, to a value on world markets of well over \$250 an ounce.

Clyne suggests that gold as a long-term commitment makes sense. "It tends over time to go in the opposite direction of the stock market. A little bit of gold helps relieve the portfolio (list of stocks held) risk. I would say \$4 in stocks and \$1 in gold to smooth it out."

"But gold futures is a gambler's game and not part of good financial planning."

Buying gold futures, along with wheat futures, egg futures and other commodities, is not the same as buying gold to hold. The futures markets involve buying the commodity or metal on paper, and betting against its value at some future time.

Knowledgeable investors backed by adequate amounts of money are able to suffer losses one day to await gains the next, despite inflation.

But, in the best of times, speculation is not for the amateur. In the present period of inflation, which may last awhile, the experts say careful investors will get the best advice they can and plan for the long term.

"Inflation," Ray Edwards said, "is a diabolical way of lowering everyone's standard of living and expectations."

Klansmen Share Shouting Match

CHINA GROVE, N.C. (AP) — A shouting match between Ku Klux Klan members and anti-Klan demonstrators at a Klan rally ended with no arrests or violence Sunday.

The police chief of the town's four-man police department called in about 80 law-enforcement officers to stand by when the shouting match erupted about 12:45 p.m. outside a community center, but the protest ended quietly about 6:15 when Klansmen finished the rally and left the area.

The trouble began when members of the Federated Knights of the Ku Klux Klan chapter from Winston-Salem scheduled a showing of the movie, "Birth of a Nation" at a China Grove community center. The film depicts the Klan during the development of America in the Reconstruction period.

After the Klan rally was under way, about 60 anti-Klan demonstrators, black and white, marched to the community center. The protesters, some carrying signs and chanting, "Kill the Klan," burned a Confederate flag outside the

center. Protestors beat on wooden columns on the center's porch while the shouting continued back and forth. Armed Klan guards moved from the porch inside the building.

The four China Grove policemen stayed on the scene until the about 70 Klansmen and supporters got into their cars and drove away in a caravan. Police Chief Richard A. Overcash said he called in reinforcements from the Rowan County Sheriff's Department, the state Highway Patrol and the State Bureau of Investigation. He said no arrests were made in the incident.

The officers, some wearing bullet-proof vests and riot gear, stayed at the police station about four blocks from the community center.

Asked if he feared violence during the protests, Overcash said, "I certainly did."

"Most of the demonstrators were outsiders. I don't know where they were from but none of my men recognized them," he said.

Overcash said he believed fights would have broken out if a few of the demonstrators had not urged an orderly withdrawal from the center.

He said he stationed two of his officers at the community center and another near the neighborhood where the demonstrators marched from to keep an eye on things during the afternoon.

Welch Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

how bad polls look. But assuming Hunt runs for reelection, he will be careful to keep his campaign separate from the president's in the May 6 primary.

"We will not attempt to carry President Carter as we go along," Pell said. "We've got our own race."

Easing Democrats' worries about the possibility of 1980 becoming a Republican year, however, is the lack of any GOP candidates for the governor, lieutenant governor and U.S. Senate races.

Former Gov. Bob Scott, who just resigned a Carter administration job as head of the Appalachian Regional Commission and is weighing a race for governor or lieutenant governor, says he believes Carter is in as bad shape in North Carolina as nationally.

"But I don't think it'll hurt too much because the Republicans don't seem to be fielding any candidates," he said.

Carter has been considered in trouble in North Carolina previously because of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano's anti-smoking campaign and the department's desegregation dispute with the University of North Carolina system.

But state Democratic leaders such as Walker are more concerned about the national trend, dramatized last week by the ABC News-Harris Survey that showed him with the worst negative rating of any modern president.

"All this just shows people don't think he's done the job. He's been disappointing in his performance," Walker said. "I feel he's going to have to make some big decisions, or he's in trouble."

Check Gacy

'Chest Pains'

CHICAGO (AP) — John Wayne Gacy Jr., charged with the sex murders of 33 young men and boys, is back in the hospital again complaining of chest pains, four days after he was discharged following examination for the same ailment.

Cook County Hospital spokesman Aaron Cunningham said Gacy, 37, was brought in Saturday night. Cunningham said tests run so far gave no indication that the former contractor suffered a heart attack.

Pat's Pointers...

(Continued on page 5)

place mats. Sometimes I use crochet cotton and make smaller squares. The principle is the same, however, it just takes more squares for the same size item.

I have made vests, tunics, caps, pillows — all sorts of things — by placing the squares in different arrangements.

Pot holders or hot plate mats can be made by just sewing two squares together on all four sides. These are best made with thick yarn, of course.

Here's hoping that many of your readers will enjoy letting their imaginations go with "granny square" gifts this year! A MERRY CHRISTMAS CROCHETER, GAINESVILLE, FLA.

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.

LEGAL CLINIC OF JAMES E. BROWN

No Appointment Needed

Providing Legal Assistance For Specific Legal Problems At Fixed Fees. Appointments Available With Lawyer For Evenings & Saturdays At No Extra Charge.

Thirty Minute Consultation	\$10
Uncontested Divorces	\$100+ Court Costs
Uncontested Legal Separation	\$75
Uncontested Personal Bankruptcy	\$200
Simple Wills	\$35
Uncontested Adoptions	\$150 + Costs
House & Land Purchases	1/2% Of Purchase Price +75 Closing* If Applicable
(Title Examinations, review sales contract etc.)	\$200 minimum
Traffic Court Representation-District Court Only	
From Stop Sign Violation To Driving Under The Influence	\$25 To \$175
Incorporations	\$250 + Costs
Name Changes	\$35 + Court Costs
Preparation Of Deeds & Notes	\$20
Power Of Attorney	\$20

The Quoted Fee Will Be Available Only To Clients Whose Matters Fall Into The Categories Described. Clients Are Entitled Without Obligation To A Specific Estimate Of The Fee For Matters Falling Outside The Described Categories.

Hours of operation:
Monday Through Friday 9:00 To 5:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 To 12 Noon
609 Albermarle Ave. Across From D D Garrett Realty
Phone 758-7255

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.

BB&T
BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

301 Arlington Boulevard/West End Circle/Call 756-7950

Piano Tuners Fled Southward

By ED DARKEN
SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — Like anybody who is familiar with pianos, Sally and Mike Jameson grimace when they hear a piano out of tune. They can detect bad notes as soon as they begin to go wrong.

The difference between them and most people is that they can do something about it. They're piano tuners.

The average piano owner occasionally lifts the lid of his piano to gawk at the workings, but all too frequently that's as close to tuning as the piano gets.

As a matter of fact, concert pianists and recording stars can't do much more than gawk when a piano starts making

clunker notes, clanking, buzzing, humming or making a thousand other possible stray noises. They may be expert at striking the 88 keys, but tuning 230 strings or more is beyond them.

The James Taylors, the Stevie Wonders and Barry Manilows of the world can only step back and let Sally and Mike do their work.

The Jamesons came to Salisbury to escape the hectic life of New York City, where they tuned for concert pianists and recording artists, including well-knowns, such as Taylor, Wonder and Manilow.

Having escaped to a quieter life, they share a single job as

keepers of a horde of pianos at the N.C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem. In their spare time, they tune for various institutions and individuals spread out over two hours of driving time from Salisbury.

They frequently continue their work until 11 p.m. or so. They also make periodic pilgrimages to New York to take care of several customers they've kept there.

"We have virtually no business in Salisbury because we're out of town all the time," Sally said.

The reason they escaped southward was "We were too busy," Mike said. Although they are busy here, a lot of the business involves restoration, which they enjoy and for which they had little time before.

Sally has been tuning pianos since 1974. She spent a year learning the trade at the North Bennett Street School in Boston. Mike got into piano tuning in 1976 and started as an apprentice at the Ostrovsky Piano Co. of New York.

In New York, both say, they were apt to receive emergency calls at any time, since so many pianos have to have concert-quality tuning at a particular moment. They tuned in concert halls, recording studios and homes.

The last presented some of the most interesting experiences.

Sally had to sign a written promise not to disclose the whereabouts of Barry Manilow's mansion. In fact, Manilow

used an assumed name when he hired her to tune his piano and when she arrived immediately began berating her not to disclose his address.

"That's great, but who are you?" asked Sally, strictly a fan of classical music. Manilow, assuming himself universally recognizable, had neglected to reveal his real name.

"Why, I'm Barry Manilow," he said.

"And I'm Sally Jameson," said Sally, who was not much enlightened by the revelation. Sally still thinks it strange that a man interested in hiding his identity would go out in \$10,000 worth of clothes, including a blinding white suit.

Stevie Wonder is chummy enough with his tuners that he mailed them a Christmas card last year.

Concert jobs offer what the Jamesons feel are the greatest professional challenges, since a precisely tuned instrument is vital to a pianist's performance.

"There were plenty of times when they were holding people out of the concert hall, and we would both be banging on keys and listening, trying to find out what's wrong," Sally said.

"We have a distorted sense of importance about pianos — that if there's something wrong, we have to fix it before the concert," Mike said.

A piano has about 2,000 parts. Each key has nine moving parts. With the reverberation set up through the strings and soundboard, anything can start

a sympathetic vibration.

They don't do as many concert jobs here, but there are enough to keep them occupied. Panicked Davidson College officials called them just before a concert to discover the cause of a buzz in a piano.

"You could hear this buzz all over the hall," Sally said. It turned out to be a screw in the leg of the instrument.

A lot of time, Sally said, "Tuners get corresponding keys to make the right notes and there's so much more than that."

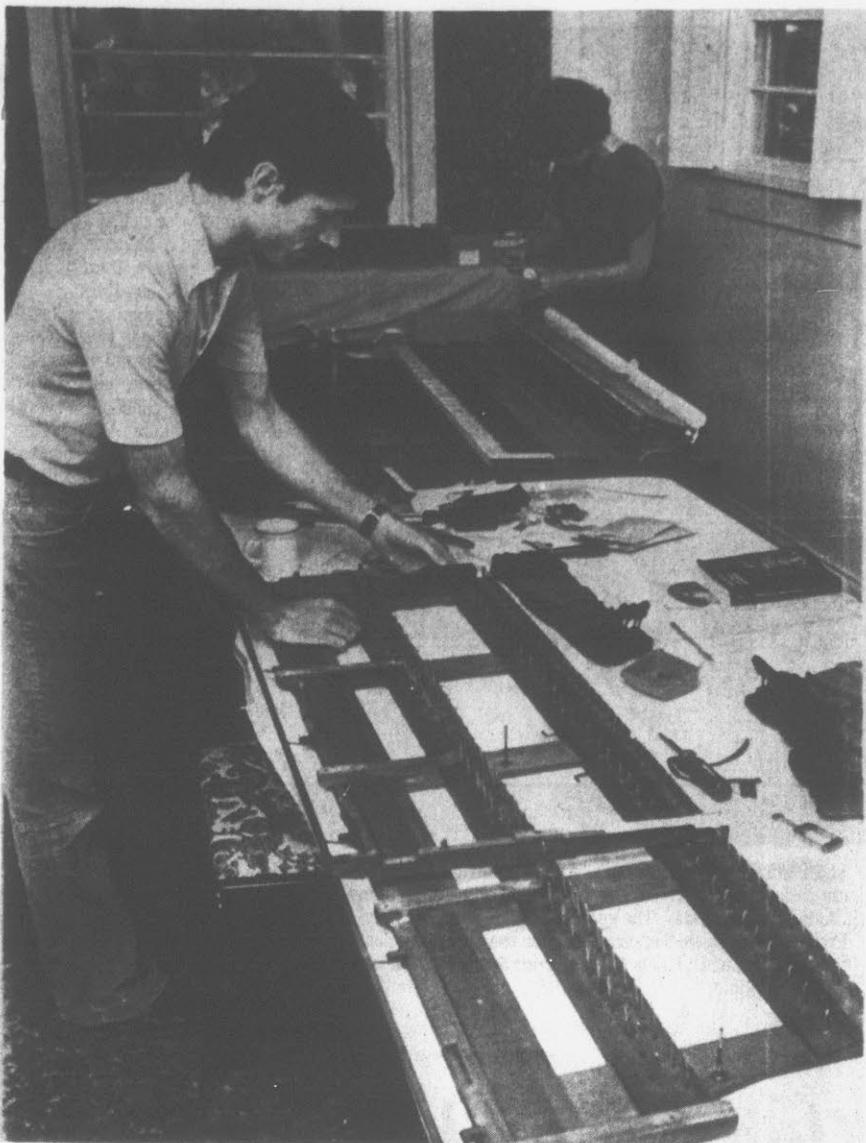
The felt hammers of a piano sometimes need "voicing." That entails using a needle to rework the felt a bit and remove the grooves formed in it by the strings. Those grooves can cause a tinny sound and they can also act as dampers, according to the Jamesons.

Also, if a piano has not been tuned in a very long time, they may have to tune it two or three times in a short time.

"There are 15 to 20 tons of tension on the plate (frame) because of the strings," Mike said. "After a long time, it may need two or three tunings because you lose as much as a ton of tension."

But the Jamesons don't do too many pianos like that any more. They can afford to be selective. Sally recalls a lady asked her to tune her piano and mentioned that it hadn't been tuned in five years.

"I told her I don't need customers who call once every five years," she said.



GETTING IN TUNE — Sally and Mike Jameson know just what to do when a piano begins to clunk and clank. They are professional tuners. They moved from New York City to Salisbury, N.C. (AP Laserphoto)

Votes For Haig In Polling Test

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Former NATO Supreme Allied Commander Alexander Haig outpolled some active presidential contenders when hundreds of New Hampshire voters flocked to a computerized shopping center polling booth for a mock election.

But there were few other surprises among the expected front-runners when the final tally of the week-long voting clicked out of the computer late Sunday.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., led the list of 15 announced and potential candidates in the unscientific fore-runner to the 1980 general presidential election conducted by the Mail of New Hampshire. He won almost 35 percent of the more than 2,100 votes cast.

Kennedy's support was almost twice that of Republican Ronald Reagan, who received 20.6 percent of the vote. President Carter ran third with 9.9 percent.

Former President Gerald Ford came in fourth with 7.8 percent, followed by California's Democratic governor, Edmund G. Brown Jr., with 6.4 percent and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., with 5.8 percent.

The mock election's big surprise was the showing made by Haig, who retired last week at age 54 as Supreme Allied Commander of the North American Treaty Organization. He beat out five prominent Republicans who have formally entered the 1980 White House marathon.

Haig, who has only hinted he might enter the GOP race, received 3.1 percent of the vote, putting him ahead of Illinois Rep. Philip Crane, with 2.4 percent; Former Texas Gov. John Connally with 2.2 percent; Former CIA Director George Bush with 1.4 percent; and Illinois Rep. John Anderson and Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, both with 0.7 percent.

Those five have campaigned extensively in New Hampshire. Haig has made only one recent visit to the state, when he addressed a May graduating class at St. Anselm's College here.

More than 2,100 voters, many saying they were promoting the state's honored tradition of being the first to vote for a president, lined up at three computer terminals for the unscientific sampling of voter opinion.

Now Regret HEW Pact

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Georgia educators earlier this year reached an agreement with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to desegregate its university system.

Now they wish they hadn't.

"I wish Georgia had taken the position North Carolina has taken — that we don't want to destroy the black colleges," said Otis S. Johnson, a black social sciences professor at Savannah State.

Under the plan, predominately black Savannah State's teacher education program is to be shifted in September to Predominately white Armstrong State College nearby. Armstrong State's business administration plan will be moved to Savannah State.

"What they are doing is destroying two colleges," said Erich F. Stocker, assistant to the president of Armstrong State. "What has happened is two complete colleges have become two partial colleges."

The purpose is to encourage more black students to enroll at the white school and more white students to enroll at the black school.

A similar program-swap proposal by HEW was rejected last spring by the university of North Carolina.

The Georgia program exchange has shaken the two college communities in Savannah and has led to predictions of "white flight", by students, allegations of racial discrimination and the threat of a lawsuit.

Explanation On Thai TV

NEW YORK (AP) — "Lavigne & Shirley" is almost as popular in the Orient as it is in America, says Garry Marshall, the show's producer.

But Marshall says it took some ingenuity to bridge the cultural gap between Milwaukee of the 1950s and Bangkok of the 1970s, according to this week's People magazine.

It seems, Marshall says, that the "Thais don't like women who are fresh." So before the show comes on, he said, "they run a blurb that says: 'These two women are from an insane asylum.'"

'Same Team' In 1980, Says Chip

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Chip Carter says the Carter-Mondale team will run again in 1980 despite public opinion polls that show the president's popularity is sagging.

"Mondale will accept if Dad asks him, and Dad will ask him," the younger Carter told reporters while on a week-end tour of the Midwest.

As for the polls, young Carter said, "My father's integrity and honesty still rank high in the polls and I think we can change things around to raise his standing in other regards."

Arrives For Trial In N.C.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Jeffrey R. MacDonald, a former Army Green Beret, arrived in Raleigh Sunday afternoon to begin pre-trial preparation for his July 16 murder trial in federal court.

MacDonald, who is now an emergency-room physician in Long Beach, Calif., is charged with the 1970 slayings of his wife and daughters at Fort Bragg, where he was stationed.

His wife, Collette, and two children, Kimberly and Kristen, were found beaten and stabbed to death in the MacDonald home.

MacDonald has said he is innocent and that his family was murdered by four hippie-type intruders who entered his home in the early morning hours of Feb. 17, 1970. He said he fought them but was knocked unconscious. He had stab wounds when he was examined after the incident.

However, investigators have disputed his story. They claim his wounds were either self-inflicted or were made by Mrs. MacDonald during a struggle.

The trial comes more than nine years after the Army formally charged and then cleared MacDonald of the slayings. He was indicted by a federal grand jury in January 1975. Since then, the case has been making its way through the federal-court system.

Copyright 1979 Kroger Sav-on. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Items and prices good Monday July 9 thru Wednesday July 11, 1979.

Kroger Sav-on

FOOD DRUG GEN. MDSE.

SAVE UP TO 40% ON SOOPER COST CUTTERS

Compared To Other Brands At Kroger Sav-On

MON., TUES., WED. SPECIALS

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-On Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Lb. **\$2.18**

Save 50¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak

U.S.D.A

Motorcycle Gang Members Keeping Low Profile

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — About 25 motorcyclists claiming to be members of the Outlaws motorcycle gang were spotted in Western North Carolina Saturday, according to the state Highway Patrol.

But authorities lost track of those riders and an anticipated gathering of Outlaws in Charlotte, where five persons were killed last week in the gang's house, did not materialize.

"If they're here, they are keeping such a low profile that we don't know they are here," Charlotte police Capt. G.L. Painter said Sunday night. "We have had no reports of any coming into Charlotte," he said.

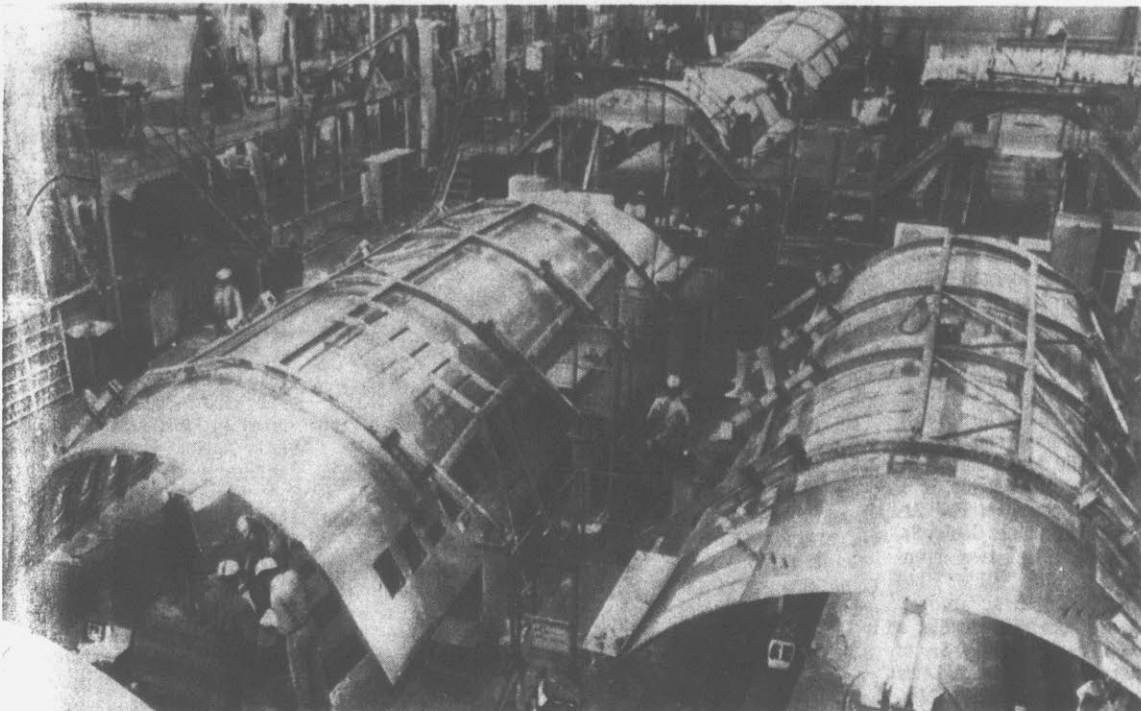
Local and state authorities were alerted last week to watch for Outlaws members who, according to police intelligence reports from cities across the country, were heading to Charlotte.

Five persons, four men and a woman, were killed in an execution-like shooting last Wednesday at the gang's house in Charlotte. Two of the victims were alerted last week to watch for Outlaws members who, according to police intelligence reports from cities across the country, were heading to Charlotte.

July Fourth massacre were buried without incident Saturday. H.A. Hardin of the state Highway Patrol's dispatch office in Raleigh said Sunday night that a patrolman in Polk County near Asheville spotted about 25 motorcyclists stopped at a service station near Saluda Saturday evening.

The riders told the patrolman they were Outlaws from Tennessee, heading to Charlotte to attend funeral services for the victims, Hardin said. He said he did not know whether the riders were wearing Outlaws regalia, and the patrolman who reported the encounter, Boyd Sutton of Columbus, refused to comment Sunday night.

"As I understand it, they were real nice," Hardin said. "There was no trouble."



FUSELAGE PANELS — Workers put finishing touches on fuselage panels for Boeing 747 jetliners at Northrop's Aircraft Division in Hawthorne, California. Northrop announced at the end

of June that it signed an agreement valued at more than \$500 million with the Boeing Company to build fuselage panels and main deck side cargo doors for additional 747's. (AP Laserphoto)

The riders headed down Interstate 26 into South Carolina, where they could have taken Interstate 85 into Charlotte. But a spokesman for the South Carolina Highway Patrol said Sunday night that his department had gotten no reports of Outlaws riding in that state.

Two funerals, one private and one public, were held Saturday for victims of the shooting. William Allen, 22, of Charlotte, was buried Saturday morning, with neither the time nor the location announced. His family had asked that no Outlaws members attend the funeral.

A spokesman for the funeral home which handled the arrangements would not say when or where Allen was buried, even after the funeral. Bridgette Benfield of nearby Mount Holly was buried in a public ceremony Saturday afternoon. The 17-year-old girl was not a member of the all-male Outlaws, but she had associated with gang members for several months.

Mount Holly police and a few mourners noticed a car at the cemetery with "Outlaws" on a license plate and four men wearing dark T-shirts inside the vehicle.

Kroger Sav-on

FOOD DRUG GEN. MDSE.

MON.-TUES.-WED. SPECIALS

JULY 9, 10 and 11

CIRCULATING

12" Fan

\$36⁸⁸

ONLY 3-speeds. Carry handle for easy portability.

Pyrex 9-INCH

Pie Plate

ONLY 77¢

Meco Swinger II

The Well-Done Outdoor Grill

\$29.95

TOP 20

Stereo LP's

\$4⁹⁹

ALL 798 Series Each

48 INCH ROUND

Plastic Pool

\$2⁹⁹

Colorful, sturdy plastic pool.

30 or 40-WT.

Superior Motor Oil

39¢

Case of 24 Cans \$9.19

DELUXE

Mixed Nuts

\$1³⁷

JUBILEE NUDE

Panty Hose

69¢

SALTED

Virginia Peanuts

88¢

ECONOMY PACKAGE

Tampax

\$1⁴⁹

ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Ban Roll-On

88¢

FAST PAIN RELIEF

Anacin

\$1¹⁹

MOUTHWASH

Fluorigard

\$1²⁷

TOOTH PASTE

Crest

99¢

Voters In South Lean To Reagan

ATLANTA (AP) — Traditionally conservative Southern Democrats prefer liberal Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to President Carter, and Southern voters of all persuasions prefer conservative Ronald Reagan to Carter, according to a poll of voters in 10 Southern states.

The survey, conducted by Darden Research Corp. of Atlanta, shows Southern Democrats would give Kennedy 50.9 percent of their votes to 40.1 percent for Carter if the Democratic presidential primary were held now.

Among all voters surveyed, 48.3 percent said they would cast ballots for Reagan, the former governor of California, while 43.9 percent would vote for the president, a southerner.

The poll of 750 registered voters was conducted June 26-29 and the results were released Sunday. The sample was split evenly between sexes and weighted to approximate the South's racial composition.

Voters were polled in Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee. Except for Virginia, Carter carried each of those states in 1976.

Claiborne Darden Jr., president of the research firm, said "it is now apparent that the last stronghold of President Carter's support in the country has been broken."

Darden's results are in line with a recent poll by Louis Harris, in which Carter's approval rating among all Americans was 25 percent, the lowest figure for a U.S. president in the last 30 years.

In a theoretical general election between Kennedy and Carter, all voters — Republicans, Democrats and independents — gave Kennedy 42.7 percent of

Aspin Blames U.S. 'Friends'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil shortages should be blamed on America's "friends" within the oil-producing states and not on its enemies, a congressman charges.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday that unclassified U.S. intelligence documents indicate members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are producing less oil than they could. Aspin said the Western-oriented countries were "consciously depressing production," whereas more militant Arab states were producing at full or nearly full capacity.



HOT ITEMS — Tom Sherman, vice president of E. Edelman Co., watches as Jean Wiltfang assembles their best seller — locking gas caps — at their factory in Dixon, Ill. (AP Laserphoto)

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly \$1.50 to \$1 lower. Wilson, 41.50; Rocky Mount, 41.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 41.50. Salisbury, 40.00. Kinston 41.50 and Spivey's Corner, 39.00-40.00. Sows: Spivey's Corner, 325-600 pounds, 28.50-33.00; Fayetteville, 450 pounds up, 33.50.

Poultry

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina F.O.B. dock broiler market was steady, supplies adequate, demand good, weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 41.31 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,599,000.

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

Burroughs	70 1/2
United Telecommunications	22 1/2
Heublein	13 1/2
Jeff Pilot	24 1/2
Tri South	3 1/2
Wicks	13 1/2
Wachovia Realty Investments	15 1/2
Eckerd	28 1/2
Central Soya	12 1/2
Hardent	13 1/2
Integon	25 1/2
Fieldcrest	15 1/2
Hatteras Income	13 1/2
Vesco	39 1/2
Eaton	39 1/2
John Deere	77 1/2
P&G	12 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	13 1/2
Conner Homes	12 1/2
McGrave Edison	13 1/2
NCNB Corporation	13 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	20 1/2, 21 1/2
Planters Bank	17 1/2, 18 1/2
Lowe	16 1/2, 17 1/2
Little Mint	7 1/2, 11 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market put together a broad advance today amid expectations of new proposals by the Carter administration to deal with the energy situation.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, which rose 10.41 Friday, added another 3.16 to 849.32 in the first two hours today.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 5-2 margin in the mid-day tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

President Carter continued holding his "domestic summit" at Camp David, Md., begun last week when he cancelled two scheduled speeches.

One of the president's visitors over the weekend, Gov. Hugh Gallen of New Hampshire, said today that Carter was setting plans for stringent conservation measures and rapid development of alternative energy sources.

Also in today's news, the White House confirmed that it had received a commitment from Saudi Arabia to increase oil production temporarily.

The Middle East Economic Survey said Saudi production would be increased by 1 million barrels a day for the third quarter.

Oil issues on the active list included Occidental Petroleum, up 3/4 at 25; Exxon, ahead 3/4 at 55; Conoco, up 3/4 at 39 1/2, and Texaco, unchanged at 28 1/2.

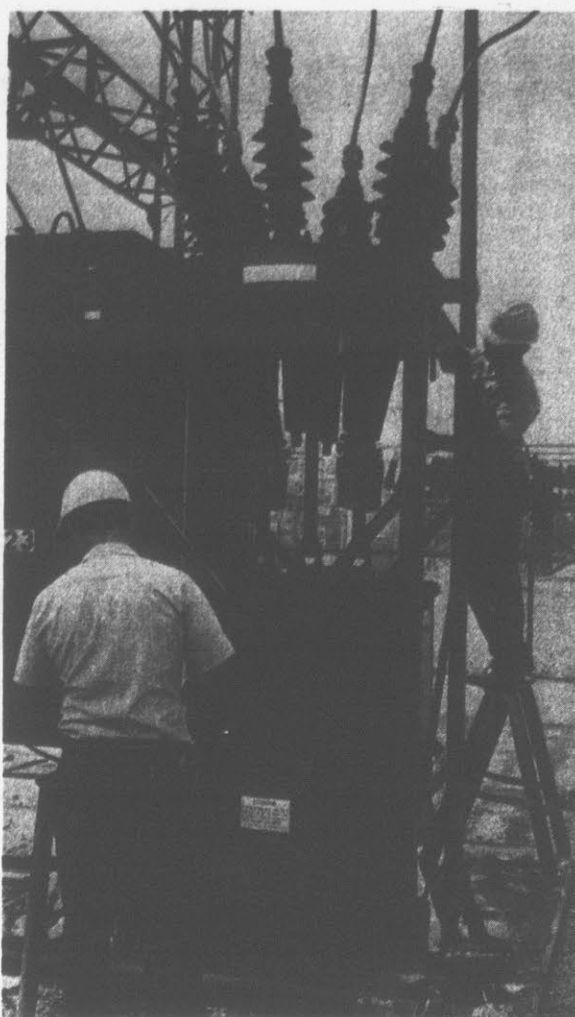
The NYSE's composite

common-stock index rose .33 to 59.15. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.25 at 201.72.

Volume on the Big Board reached 17.96 million shares at noontime, up from 15.13 million at the same point Friday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
AbtLab	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Akrona	12	11 1/4	12
Altria Chalm	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Alcoa	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Am Airlin	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am Baker	14	14	14
Am Brands	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
Amer Can	40 1/2	39 1/2	40
Am Cyn	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Indus	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Am Stand	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Amer T&T	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
Beaf Food	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Beth Steel	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Boeing	43 1/2	42 1/2	43
Borden	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Burling Ind	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Cannon Mills	23	23	23
CaroPwL	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Celanese	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Cent Soya	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Champ Int	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Chesley Sys	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Chrysler	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
CocaCola	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Colg Palm	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Com Edis	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
ConAgra	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Confl Group	29	28 1/2	29
Delta Airl	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Dow Chem	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
duPont	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Duke Pow	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Eaton	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
East Kodak	57 1/2	57	57 1/2
Eaton Corp	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Esmark	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Exxon	55	54 1/2	55
Firestone	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
FlaPowL	28	27 1/2	28
Fla Pow	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
FordMot	42 1/2	41 1/2	42
For McKess	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Fugua Ind	11 1/2	11	11 1/2
Gen Dynam	33	32 1/2	33
Gen Elec	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Gen Mills	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Gen Motors	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Gen Tel & E	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gen Tel & E	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Goodrich	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Goodyear	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gulf Oil	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gulf Oil	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Hercules Inc	19 1/2	19	19 1/2
Honeywell	71	69 1/2	70 1/2
IBM	74	73 1/2	74
Int Harv	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
Int Paper	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Int Recti	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Int T	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
K mart	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Kaiser Alum	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Kane Mill	7		
Kraft Inc	46 1/2	46	46
Kroger Co	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Liggett Corp	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Lockheed	22 1/2	22	22 1/2
Lows Corp	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2
Masdar	25		
McDermott	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Meat Corp	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
MinimW	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Mobil	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Monsanto	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Nabisco	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Nat Distill	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Oil Corp	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Owensill	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Pennycy JC	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
PepsiCo	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Phillips	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Phillips Pet	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Polaroid	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Procter Gamb	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Quaker Oat	24	23 1/2	24
RCA	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Republic S	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Revlon	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
Reynold Ind	59 1/2	59	59 1/2
Rockwell Int	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Roy Crown	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
S&P Regis	31	30 1/2	31
Sealed Air	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Seaboard Lin	29	28 1/2	29
Sealed Air	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Sheraton	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Sony Corp	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Southern	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Sperry Rnd	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Spry Rnd	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Sidell Ind	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Sidell Ind	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Sidell Ind	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Sidell Ind	67	67	67
Sidell Ind	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Stevens JP	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Stevens JP	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Stevens JP	52 1/2	52	52 1/2
Texasgulf	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
UAC Ind	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Unicarbide	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Unicarbide	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
Unicarbide	39	39	39
Unicarbide	5		
Unicarbide	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Unicarbide	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Unicarbide	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Unicarbide	29	28 1/2	29
Unicarbide	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Unicarbide	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Unicarbide	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Unicarbide	62 1/2	62	62 1/2



BROKEN BREAKER — Greenville Utilities workers remove parts of a breaker which failed late this morning, causing a power outage for Greenville Utilities customers. Assistant Director Malcom Green said the cause of the outage was an apparent shortage which created an overload; when the breaker attempted to clear the line, it failed. Power was transferred to another circuit, according to Green. Service to downtown Greenville, Pitt Memorial Hospital and the Falkland-Highway area, the Hollywood substation on N.C. 43 south of the city and other areas served from the 34kv line was interrupted. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is no time to get involved in any arguments or disagreements. Later you can think in terms of your most unusual talents and get them started so you will be able to reap considerable benefits where they are concerned.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you handle work problems first before joining with good friends for fun. Look for cooperation if you are to obtain personal desires.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't go off on some tangent in the morning. Be sure to finish whatever has been started. Show a bigwig that you have fine talents. Improve your credit position and be more successful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep promises made to others before getting involved in other interests. A new contact can be won over easily now. Take no risks where money is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't disagree with an associate right now. Carry through with any contracts you have entered into. Get as much done as you can during day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Co-workers are uncooperative early in the day, but later understand your viewpoints better. Any civic work you get into now will bring you more prestige.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into important work in the morning and forget about expensive pleasure jaunts. A co-worker will not be very cooperative until later in the day, so be patient.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use consideration for others at home and improve the situation there. Take kin out to dinner. Make sure you pay bills on time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't get into any argument with others during day and by evening all is calm and right for you. Enjoy a fine evening at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't worry about financial matters but do something constructive about improving your position in life. Be with charming persons you like.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't push your ideas on others as you will get a negative response. Do whatever will improve your appearance. Pouting will get you nowhere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do some meditating in the morning and then full speed ahead at whatever your plans are for the day. Finish work that is usually annoying to you. Have fun in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Steer clear of persons who can be annoying during the day, but plan a new campaign of action in the evening. Make the right choice of activities. Take no risks where health is concerned.

SWIMMING TOLL

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Seventeen swimmers drowned Sunday as an estimated 1.5 million people went to South Korea's beaches, police reported. It was the first dry weekend with warm temperatures since the beaches opened early this month.

Obituary Column

Dawson

Mr. Joe Stanley Dawson of Rt. 1, Vanceboro, died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ethel Dawson of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Elks

Mr. Henry David Elks, 75, of 1808-A Hopkins Drive, Greenville, died Sunday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The funeral service will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Sgt. Major Leon Morris of the Salvation Army. Burial will be in Pinewood Funeral Home.

Mr. Elks, a native of Pitt County, spent most of his life in and around Greenville. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Maggie Morgan Elks; three sons, James D. and Williams Elks, both of Greenville, and Jimmy Elks of Morehead City; seven daughters, Mrs. Roy Lee Ross, Mrs. Julie Stallings, Mrs. Bobby Eakes, and Mrs. Leona Ross, all of Greenville, Mrs. Henry Stallings of Rt. 3, Greenville, Mrs. Charles Strickland of Bell Arthur, and Mrs. James Godley Sr. of Winterville; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Ollie Ruth Taylor and Mrs. Audrey Williams, both of Greenville; a stepson, James Godley Sr. of Winterville; a brother, Louis Elks of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Lena Manning of Greenville; 30 grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren; five stepgrandchildren; and 10 step great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Forbes

Mrs. Rena Patrick Forbes, 89, formerly of Winterville, died Friday in Greater Southeast Community Hospital, Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 4 p. m., at Haddock's Chapel F. W. B. Church by Bishop Stephen Jones, pastor. Burial will be in the Branch cemetery.

Mrs. Forbes was a native of Pitt County and spent most of her life in the Winterville community. For the past six months, she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Gracie Anderson, in Washington, D. C. She was a member of Haddock's Chapel F. W. B. Church.

Survivors: two daughters, Mrs. Gracie Anderson of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Belzora Dawson of Winterville; one son, Lamont Patrick of Greenville; one foster daughter, Mrs. Mamie Smith of Newark, N. J.; ten grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; 28 great-great-grandchildren.

Family visitation will be from 8-9 p. m. Monday at Flanagan Funeral Chapel. At other times, the family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dixon, 1205 Farmville Blvd.

Haddock

Grady Davis Haddock Sr., 53, died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at Farmer Funeral Home, Ayden, by the Rev. Webb Tyson and the Rev. G. S. Holliday. Burial will follow in the Haddock Family Cemetery near Clay Root.

Mr. Haddock, a Greenville resident, was a native of the Clay Root community of Pitt

County. He was a veteran of the Korean War and was a former employee of Pugh Tire Service, Greenville.

Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Thelma Ruth Haddock of the home; two sons, Grady D. and William Scott Haddock, both of the home; two daughters, Misses Linda Ruth and Jennifer Ann Haddock, both of the home; a brother, Andrew Haddock of Clay Root; two sisters, Mrs. Lottie Jones of Clay Root and Miss Sallie Haddock of New Jersey.

The family will receive friends at the funeral chapel from 7-9 p. m. Monday.

Howard

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. Lodreg Howard, 132 Godwin Dr., Farmville, will be held Wednesday, 3 p. m., at Mount Olive Primitive Baptist Church, Greene County, by Elder Kemp Atkinson, assisted by Elder Herbert Shelley. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park, Farmville.

Mr. Howard was a native of Pitt County and attended the area schools. He had lived in Farmville for the past several years. He was a member of Elks Lodge No. 273 of Farmville.

Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Letha Howard of the home; eight daughters, Mrs. Annie Wiggins of the home, Mrs. Janice Merson and Mrs. Adell Ford, both of Farmville, Mrs. Melissa Cox of Greenville, Mrs. Lucille Gibbs of Snow Hill, Miss Fay Howard of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Margaret Davis and Miss Alice Howard, both of N. Y.; three sons, Willie Frank Howard of the home, Lodreg Howard Jr. of Queens, N. Y. and Bruce Howard of Long Island, N. Y.; 18 grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Melissa Thorpe of Farmville; one sister, Mrs. Mattie Fields of Farmville; one brother, Julius Best of East Orange, N. J.

The body will be at the Hemby Memorial Chapel, Fountain, after 6 p. m. Tuesday until one hour prior to services. Family visitation will be Tuesday from 7-45 until 9 p. m. at the funeral chapel.

Johnson

MIDDLESEX — Mrs. Janie Frazier Johnson, 85, died yesterday afternoon in Wilson Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Middlesex Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Middlesex Cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Grady Price of Wilson, Mrs. A. D. Harris of Williamston, and Mrs. Willie Evans of Winter Park, Fla.; five sons, Joseph E. Johnson of Greenville, Elbridge Johnson of Middlesex, Rudolph Johnson of Dunn, Ivan Johnson of Greensboro, and Otha Johnson of Wilson; 19 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at Shingleton Funeral Home, Wilson, tonight from seven to nine and at Mrs. Johnson's home in Middlesex Tuesday.

McCormick

TARBORO — Mr. James D. McCormick, 76, died this morning.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Carlisle Funeral Home by Elder Paul Nonkes.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Neva Fields McCormick; three daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Lovullo and Mrs. Alice McCormick, both of Greenville, and Mrs. June Flint of Tarboro; four sons, James M. McCormick of Charlotte, Curtis and Neal McCormick, both of Greenville, and Wayne McCormick of Tarboro; four sisters, Mrs. Elsie Watson of Charlottesville, Va., Mrs. Dessie Lowery and Mrs. Ruby Hollie, both of Danville, Va., and Mrs. Lois Stephens of Martinsville, Va.; 17 grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

The family will be at the Carlisle Funeral Home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Reddick

Mr. James Henry Reddick died Sunday in Greenville Villa Nursing Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Ruffin

Mr. Archie Samuel Ruffin, 73, 1810 A Hopkins Dr., died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 4 p. m., Flanagan Funeral Chapel, by the Rev. Clifton Gardner, pastor of Selvia Chapel F. W. B. Church. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Ruffin was a native of Pitt County and spent his life in the Greenville community.

Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Essie Nobles Ruffin of the home; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Clara J. Black of Ayden; two sisters, Mrs. Estella Suggs of Ayden and Mrs. Bessie Morris of Norfolk, Va.; one brother, James Edward Ruffin of Baltimore, Md.; four stepgrandchildren.

Family visitation will be Tuesday from 8-9 p. m. at Flanagan Funeral Chapel.

Spain

Mr. Russell C. Spain, 51, died Sunday at his home

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 9, 1979



Nelson and Prize

Larry Nelson takes a look at the Western Open trophy at the Butler National Golf Club in Oak Brook, Ill.

Sunday. Nelson birdied the par-4 16th hole in a sudden death playoff with Ben Crenshaw to take the \$54,000 first place prize and get his name on the trophy. (AP Laserphoto)

Nelson Wins Western Playoff

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Simplicity is not part of Larry Nelson's golf game.

He was a consistent moneymaker in five years on the tour, but didn't score his first victory until this year's Inverrary. Last week, he had a great shot at his second win — until Gil Morgan rolled home a 40-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole at the Memphis Classic to beat him.

It appeared Sunday he would have little trouble winning the Western Open. He had played steady golf for three days, and the man expected to be his biggest threat, Tom Watson, had fallen apart early in the final round.

After 16 holes, Nelson was four under par and led little-known Dan Pohl by a shot. But after run-ins with a bunker and a couple of trees on the 17th hole his lead had vanished with a double bogey. He finished with a final round 76, four over par.

Pohl bogeyed the last two holes, however, setting up another playoff for Nelson — this time with Ben Crenshaw, with a 71. Both were at 2-under-par 286, while Pohl fell into a tie with Bruce Devlin at 287.

"The only thing I figured was I couldn't hurt my (playoff) average. I'd either be 0-for-2 or 1-for-2," said Nelson.

On the first playoff hole, the 381-yard 16th,

Nelson hit a three-wood and a nine-iron to within about two feet of the hole and made a birdie after Crenshaw got a par four.

That gave Nelson the top prize of \$54,000 in the \$300,000 tournament on the par 72, 7,097-yard Butler National Golf Club course. He jumped from fifth to second place on the 1979 money list with \$235,097.

"I don't feel I'm mechanically any better than I was three or four years ago," said Nelson. "I feel I'm not making many mistakes. I think I'm just maturing as a professional golfer."

Watson, the tour's leading money winner, began the day at 5-under-par, one stroke behind Nelson. But he bogeyed four holes on the front nine for a 78, tying his worst round of the year.

Crenshaw came out of nowhere. He trailed by six strokes after the first round, by four after the second and by five after the third. And he was behind by three shots with only three holes left in the final round.

But his birdie on 16 and Nelson's double bogey erased that gap.

"I was fortunate to get in the playoff," Crenshaw said. "I didn't do anything spectacular, just made a lot of pars, but didn't feel I really had it going all week."

Defending champion Andy Bean, who beat Bill Rogers in a playoff last year, closed with a 76 and was way back at 296.

Pitt Reaches Area Finals

After losing the first game, Pitt County came back to win its best-of-three American Legion Area I semifinal playoff series with Snow Hill, wrapping up the series with an 8-2 victory Saturday night.

Post 39, which won the regular season crown, will now face Rocky Mount in a best-of-five championship series, beginning tomorrow night at Harrington Field.

Skip Topping fired a four-hitter for Pitt County against Snow Hill Saturday and Pitt County was able to overcome five errors to gain the win. Both Snow Hill runs were unearned. Topping went the distance, picking up his third win against one loss.

Snow Hill used four hurlers, with starter Collyn Beaman being charged with the loss. He lasted three-plus innings and gave up five runs. Chico Walsh pitched the next two frames, giving up one run, while Kevin Korp relieved him and gave up two runs in one inning of work. Tony Graham pitched the final two frames without allowing a score.

Pitt County scored two runs in the first inning, but Snow Hill tied the game with two in the third. Pitt County then scored three in the fourth, one in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Mark Shank got things started for Pitt County when he led off the first with a walk. Will Barrett got a base on balls and the two runners advanced on Ben

Wilson's sacrifice. They scored when Curtis Spencer reached on an error.

With two away in the third, Al Murray singled for Snow Hill and Philip Gordon walked. Walt Tyndall reached on a two-base error to score Murray and Gordon came in on Allen Moore's base hit.

Post 39 regained the lead in the fourth. Spencer led off with a base hit and Mark Douglas and Will Sanderson reached on bunt singles before Beaman was replaced. Micah Dixon walked to score Spencer and Mike Campbell singled in Douglas. Sanderson scored on Shank's base on balls.

Spencer scored again in the fifth. He led off with a walk,

moved to second on Douglas' sacrifice, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a sacrifice fly by Sanderson.

The final two Pitt runs came across in the sixth. Campbell led off with a walk and Shank got a base on balls. Barrett loaded things up with a single and Topping hit a sacrifice fly to score Campbell. Shank came in when Spencer reached on an error.

Douglas and Dixon were both 2-3 for Pitt, the only hitters in the game with more than one hit.

Snow Hill ab r h b PPH Co. ab r h b PPH Co.
McLachlan ss 3 0 0 0 Shank cf 2 2 1 1
Fulghum 2b 3 0 0 0 Barrett rf 4 1 1 0
Murray cf 5 1 1 0 Wilson lf 4 0 0 0
Gordon c 3 1 1 0 Topping p 4 0 0 1
Tyndall lb 4 0 0 0 Spencer c 4 2 1 0
Moore lf 4 0 1 1 Douglas ss 3 1 2 0
Scott rf 3 0 0 0 Sanderson lb 3 1 1 1
Bowen 3b 2 0 1 0 Dixon 3b 3 0 2 1
Walsh p 0 0 0 0 Campbell 2b 2 1 1 1
Korp p 1 0 0 0
Graham p 1 0 0 0
Beaman p 4 0 0 0
Totals 23 2 4 1 Totals 29 8 9 5

Pitt Co. 20031200x-4
E - Bowen, Beaman, Douglas, DP - Pitt Co.
LOB - Snow Hill 8, Pitt Co. 10. S - Fulghum, Wilson, Douglas, Campbell. SF - Topping, Sanderson.

Pitching h r e b b o
Beaman (L) 3 5 5 3 3 0
Walsh 2 1 1 2 2
Korp 1 1 2 1 2
Graham 2 2 0 0 0 2
Topping (W 3-1) 9 4 2 0 5 3
WP - Graham, Topping. BK - Topping. PB - Gordon.

Knight Taken Downtown

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Sports Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Bobby Knight survived another possible elimination bout and advanced with his American basketball team into the championship round as the United States forces continued to roll up impressive statistics Sunday in the VIII Pan American Games.

The 38-year-old Indiana University coach, known for his fiery temper and colorful dialogues with press, officials, fans and others within earshot, spent a few minutes down at a local police station here Sunday morning after skirmishing with an officer.

A U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman said Knight disagreed over who was to have access to the practice court, and the misunderstanding grew to the point it had to be moved downtown.

Officials said no charges were filed. Later Sunday, Knight was the picture of decorum on the bench as the U.S. team pasted Canada, 97-76, to move within four games of a gold medal.

Knight, making personal headlines here for at least the third time, had no comment.

Except for an occasional parody and thrust with newsmen, the explosive Knight had been dormant since the start of the Games.

He was ejected from the opening game, for vehemently arguing a charging call in a 35-point rout.

The next day, Knight was called before the Games' Technical Committee and admonished for his on-court behavior.

Meanwhile, on the field of sport, Americans began the second and final week of competition with 13 more gold medals, including the last four in swimming. Americans took all but one gold in a week of swimming activity, posting Pan Am records in each victory and two world marks.

In the rowing competition, which also ended Sunday, the Americans were not so bountifully blessed. They won only one of eight events, but it was the most prestigious one, the Varsity Eight.

The "Pennsylvania Elite Crew" — so named despite only two members living in Pennsylvania and one Canadian resident — beat the runnersup from Canada by almost seven seconds.

In the second day of track

and field, the United States competitors accomplished about what was expected of them, winning five of the day's six gold medals awarded, bringing their totals in the sport over two days to seven golds in 11 events.

The American winners Sunday in track and field were Evelyn Ashford, Los Angeles, in the women's 100-meter dash; James Walker, of Auburn University, men's 400-meter hurdles; Duncan Atwood, Seattle, javelin; Henry March, Eugene, Ore., 3,000-meter steeplechase, and Kathy McMillan, Raeford, N.C., women's long jump.

Cuban Silvio Leonard beat Harvey Glance, Phenix City, Ala., in the men's 100-meter final with a time of 10.13 seconds, .01 second slower than Glance ran for a Games record Saturday in his qualifying heat.

"Silvio had to run a perfect race to beat me — and he did," Glance said.

It took a perfect race, too, for Cynthia Woodhead, Riverside, Calif., to win her fifth personal gold medal in these hemispheric Olympics. The 15-year-old beat teammate Jill Sterkel, Hacienda Heights, Calif., a three-gold winner, by .02 seconds in the 100-meter freestyle.

In the other three events, it was David McCagg, Fort Meyers Beach, Fla., in the men's 100-meter freestyle, Kim Line-

Pitt Gets Win

BAYBORO — Pitt County's Babe Ruth All-Stars defeated Greenville twice yesterday, 4-0, 6-4, to win the District 27 Babe Ruth tournament.

Pitt, which had lost to Greenville earlier in the event, won the loser's bracket and then handed Greenville two straight losses in the double elimination tourney. Pitt County also won the 13-year-old tournament by defeating Washington 12-2.

Both Pitt County teams will advance to the Area G tournament in Edenton beginning Wednesday. The 13-year-olds will play Currituck at 3 p.m., while the 13-15-year-olds will face Windsor at 7 p.m.

Roy Lassiter pitched a three-hitter for Pitt County in yesterday's first game. Pitt scored one run in the fourth and three in the seventh. Dixon Page got the first run when he reached on a fielder's choice and scored on Billy Bunting's single.

Bunting, Yelverton and Lassiter scored in the seventh. Bunting was 3-3 and Greg Hardison 2-4 for Pitt County, while Mitch Brann was 2-3 for Greenville. Jeff Porter was the losing pitcher.

Pitt County got off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the second game, but Greenville took a 3-2 lead in the second. Pitt scored four runs in the sixth, while Greenville could manage just one in the bottom of the frame.

Page got things started for Pitt in the sixth with a double and Kevin Battle walked. Bobby Avery reached on a fielder's

choice and Bunting got on via an error. He and Avery scored on an error.

Avery was the winning pitcher, while Hardison and Page were both 2-4. Gordon Douglas was the losing pitcher.

SAAD'S SHOE SHOP
QUALITY SHOE REPAIRING
WE ORDER SHOES
Located at College
View Cleaners
113 Grande Avenue
"Parking In Front"

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BUSINESS INSURANCE. YOURS AND MINE.

As owner, partner or president of your company, you can use insurance and related services to minimize the financial loss from the death of a key man, or prevent partners by inheritance. As the management of the company, you can use insurance and related services to get, keep, motivate, and reward your very best employees and associates. Talk to the Integon Listener. His expertise in the specialized needs of business lets him tailor services to your exact situation. Whether your firm is a proprietorship or partnership, or a closely-held corporation. Whether your need is group, keyman, business continuation insurance, pension or profit-sharing.



Clarke Stokes



W.M. Scales



Waightly Scales

201 Commerce Street, P.O. Box 3395
Phone 756-3788

Talk to the Listener.

INTEGON®

Carew Tops Voting, But Will Not Play

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Carew topped the American League All-Star voting for the fourth time and became the only major leaguer to be elected in all 10 years of the fan balloting, according to the final tabulations announced today by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

However, the California Angels first baseman, who started the last three All-Star games at first and the previous six at second base, will be out of Manager Bob Lemon's AL lineup for the clash against the National League at Seattle's Kingdome June 17 because of ligament damage in his right thumb.

The replacement at first for Carew, who drew 3,997,081 votes, tops of any player in either league, will be Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee, who drew just over a million votes.

He will join shortstop Roy Smalley of the Minnesota Twins, catcher Darrell Porter, second baseman Frank White and third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals and outfielders Jim Rice, Fred Lynn, and Carl Yastrzemski, all of the Boston Red Sox, in the starting lineup.

Smalley, whose major league-leading .362 average netted him 2,572,331 votes, will be making his first All-Star appearance. By beating New York Yankee Bucky Dent by over a half-million votes, Smalley became the AL's fifth different starting shortstop in five years.

Also elected for the first time were White and Porter, whose 2,046,505 votes ended the catching dominance shared by New York's Thurman Munson and Boston's Carlton Fisk.

White, a backup All-Star at short in last year's game, also

became the fifth starter at his position in five seasons, beating out 1977 starter Willie Randolph of the Yankees by 190,127 votes.



Rod Carew

The National League starters, announced Sunday, are first baseman Steve Garvey and second baseman Davey Lopes of the Los Angeles Dodgers, shortstop Larry Bowa and third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies, catcher Ted Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals and outfielders Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds and Dave Winfield of the San Diego Padres.

Schmidt was the top vote-getter in the NL with 3,165,546 votes.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Softball
City League
Jaycees vs. Ervins Body Shop
J.A.'s Uniforms vs. Regional Auto Parts
Integon vs. Johnny's Mobile Homes
Home Savings vs. Tipton Builders
Pantana Bob's vs. Carolina Music
Cheetahs vs. Whitts
Coastal Plains Outfitters vs. Taff Office
Pair Electronics vs. Phidippides
Players Retreat vs. Sunnyside Eggs
Brewers vs. Silkscreens
Industrial League
East Carolina vs. Greenville Utilities
Tuesday's Sports
Softball
Church League
Memorial vs. Arlington Street
First Pentecostal-Holiness vs. Grace
Oakmont vs. Trinity
St. Paul's vs. First Presbyterian
First Free Will vs. Black Jack
University vs. Faith
Women's League
Western Steer vs. Pepsi-Cola
Blount-Harvey vs. Village Groomer
Flamingo Disco vs. Stroh's
Wednesday's Sports
Softball
City League
Sunnyside Eggs vs. Taff Office
Players Retreat vs. Phidippides
Coastal Plain Outfitters vs. Whitts
Dixon Drywall vs. Brewers
Cheetahs vs. Silkscreens
Industrial League
Union Carbide vs. Greenville Square
Eaton vs. Carolina Leaf
Empire Crushes vs. Winn-Dixie

"When people are shopping for homeowners insurance, I'm usually their last stop..?"

If you're shopping, find out if I can save you money. Come in, or give me a call

Bill McDonald

East 10th St. Ext.
Phone 752-6680
Greenville, N.C.



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
Home Office - Bloomington, Illinois

GREAT SUMMER SAVINGS

MEN'S SHOE SALE!

FREEMAN FREE-FLEX & WALKOVER SHOES

ONE GROUP VALUES TO \$50 **\$29.00**

ONE GROUP VALUES TO \$65 **\$39.00**

ONE GROUP VALUES TO \$70 **\$49.00**

8 PAIR OF MEN'S SIZES 7½ & 8 **HUSHPUDDIES**

VALUES TO \$34 **\$12.00**

ONE GROUP OF AIR STEP **WOMEN'S SHOES**

VALUES TO \$40 **\$19.00**

THE BOOTERY

301 Evans Mall
Downtown Greenville
Bob Thompson, Owner

Used Car Sale

On Now

Holt

Olds-Datsun

101 Hooker Rd.
756-3115

SHOP HOLT

Renko Has 'Location,' But McLaughlin Doesn't

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

Boston right-hander Steve Renko had what he called "location" on his pitches to Seattle batters.

Because Mariners right-hander Byron McLaughlin didn't have it, and because Red Sox batters placed four of his pitches behind the outfield fences at the Kingdome Sunday night, McLaughlin has a new location of his own: the bullpen.

"Byron wasn't locating his fastball the way he has been," said Seattle Manager Darrell Johnson after the Red Sox clubbed four home runs — two by Carlton Fisk — in their 8-2 rout of the Mariners.

The triumph kept the Red Sox within two games of the Baltimore Orioles, who snapped a five-game losing streak with a 3-2 triumph over the California Angels.

In the other AL games, Ben Oglivie powered the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-4, 3-1 doubleheader sweep of the Detroit Tigers; the New York Yankees rode Luis Tiant's one-hitter to a 2-0 triumph over the Oakland A's; the Texas Rangers edged the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3; the Chicago White Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 4-2; and the Minnesota Twins beat the Cleveland Indians 7-2 after losing 5-4 in the opener.

Orioles 3, Angels 2
John Lowenstein and Billy Smith homered in the three-run seventh that carried Baltimore past California. Scott McGregor, Sammy Stewart and Don Stanhouse held the Angels to five hits.

Orioles catcher Rick Dempsey, whose two errors led to a pair of unearned Angels runs in the sixth, caught Gary Roenicke's throw and tagged out Brian Downing at the plate for the game's final out.

Brewers 5-3, Tigers 4-1

Ben Oglivie set a pair of single-game club records with three home runs and 12 total bases in the opener, then contributed an RBI double in the two-run fourth that completed the Milwaukee sweep.

He finished the twinbill with four hits in six trips to the plate, three runs scored and five runs batted in.

Yankees 2, A's 0

Rickey Henderson's fourth-inning single gave Oakland its only baserunner of the day as the 38-year-old Tiant pitched the third one-hitter of his career.

Both the others came while he was with the Indians: in 1965 against the Washington Senators, and in 1968 — against the Yankees.

Tiant, 6-3, retired the last 18 batters he faced in recording his 47th career shutout.

Rangers 4, Blue Jays 3

John Ellis hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning to carry Texas back from a 3-1 deficit to their victory over Toronto.

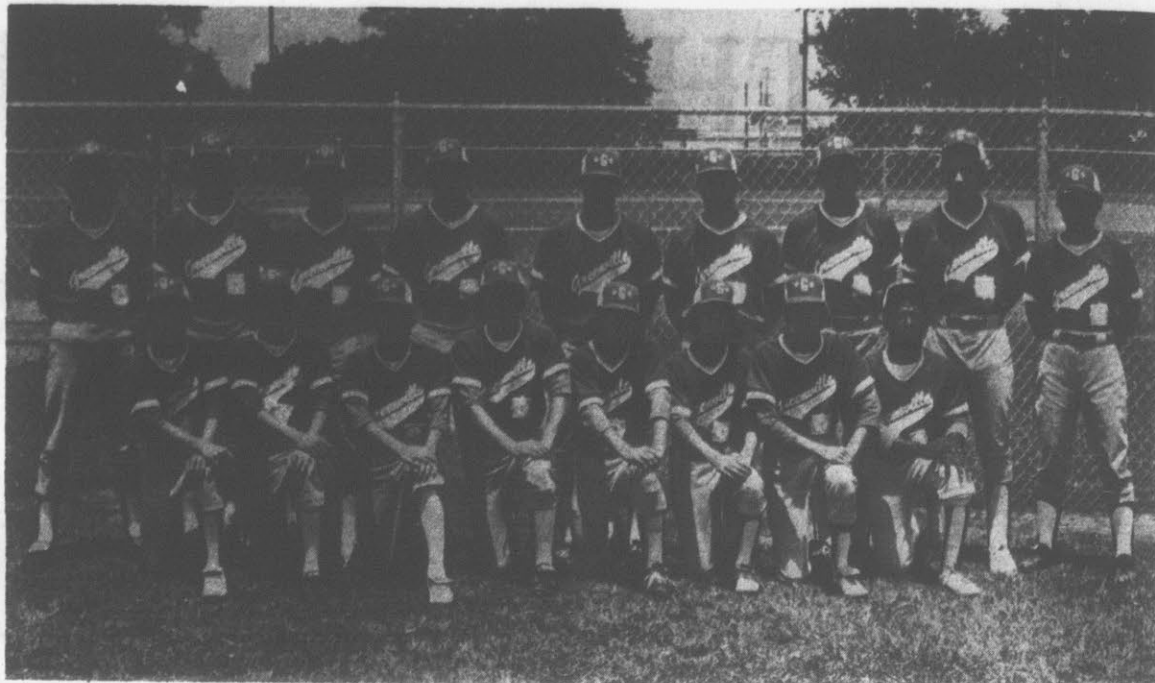
Ellis, who played in just 49 games in 1977 and 34 games last year, has been given regular duty since Pat Corrales took over as manager of the Rangers.

White Sox 4, Royals 2

Greg Pryor's second-inning homer was the winning run as Chicago handed Kansas City its eighth loss in 10 games.

Indians 5-2, Twins 4-7

Cleveland pinch-runner Dave Rosello scored the winning run in the opener when Minnesota reliever Mike Marshall, trying for a force play at third in the bottom of the ninth, threw the ball away. Dave Goltz salvaged a split for the Twins by pitching a six-hitter.



Greenville BR Stars

The members of the Greenville Babe Ruth All-Stars team are: (l to r) front row, Sammy Hodges, Crowell Pope, Mont Carter, Mike Pollard, Scott Galloway, Billy Brannigan, Brian

Dye, Keith Phillips; back row, Tom Watkins, coach, Gordon Douglas, Mitch Brann, Paul MacMillan, Roger Williams, Jeff Porter, Bill Kittrell, Emmett Walsh, Jim Mullen, manager. (Reflector photo)

Bjorn, Martina Invincible?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bjorn Borg and Martina Navratilova — young, strong, bountifully talented, dedicated ... did someone also say invincible?

"One person cannot keep winning all the time," said Borg after his titanic five-set struggle against lightly regarded Roscoe Tanner in the Wimbledon men's tennis final Saturday.

"In the fourth and fifth sets, I won the big points. One of these days I am going to lose those points, and then ..."

Borg, 23, has won four Wimbledon titles in a row, 28 matches without a loss, and people wonder who could break that string, and when.

Martina is 22. She is a big girl — 5 feet 7½, 145 pounds. Left-handed, she hits a serve that sizzles and sometimes she spins it so wide the receiver lunges into the backstop trying to get a piece of the racket on it.

She not only is exceptionally powerful but graceful and quick.

Now she has won her second

Wimbledon and she is not much more than a child. People have begun speaking of her in the same breath with Suzanne Lenglen, Helen Wills, Margaret Court and Billie Jean King.

Can she win five Wimbledon titles in a row, as Lenglen did after World War I? Can she match Wills' eight championships or King's six?

Certainly she has all the credentials, as does Borg.

It was amusing to overhear a

British newsman dictating his story after Borg's dramatic triumph over the hard-serving Tanner.

"Borg," he said, "has the eye of a hawk, the quickness of a cat and the concentration of a grand master chessman."

It brought back memories of 1974 when a brash, fiery Jimmy Connors, only 22, crushed one of the game's legends, Ken Rosewall, with the loss of only six games.

Connors' coach at the time, Pancho Segura, predicted no one would be able to hold the kid's racket for the next 10 years.

A year later an aging Arthur Ashe shamed Connors on the same court. In the ensuing years, the invincible firebrand

lost final matches not only to Borg but to Manuel Orantes, Guillermo Vilas and others.

Invincibility is not in the vocabulary of the tennis champion, and Borg is smart to recognize it.

He had tough matches here with Vijay Amritraj, Brian Teacher and, finally, Tanner. A missed volley here, a flubbed overhead there and the scores of any one of the matches could have been reversed.

Borg is now king.

Bell Signs

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — Defensive end Mike Bell, the No. 2 selection in this year's National Football League draft, signed a series of one-year contracts Sunday on the eve of the opening of training camp for the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Chiefs, beginning their second year under Marv Levy, expected more than 80 rookies, free agents and veterans to begin two-day practices at William Jewell College today.

Bell, a 6-foot-4, 255-pound native of Wichita, Kan., out of Colorado State, is in the latter stages of rehabilitation after suffering a severe knee injury during the 1978 season. He will see limited duty the first couple of weeks of camp, the Chiefs said.

Roan. Tennis

Greenville took a 5-2 victory over Rocky Mount yesterday in a Roanoke League tennis match. Greenville will play at Enfield this Sunday.

Summary:
Tom Sayetta (G) d. Billy Jenkins, 6-0, 6-3.
Ross Murphy (RM) d. Larry Bolen, 4-6, 7-6, 6-0.
Joe Balthor (RM) d. Butch Ricks, 6-3, 6-4.
George Lanford (G) d. Billy White, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.
Bob Irwin (G) won by default.
Wes Hanks/Ron Hignite (G) d. Sayetta-Walter Jones (G) d. Balthor-White, 6-2, 6-2.

ECTA Tennis

Kinston blanked Greenville 9-0 yesterday in an Eastern Carolina Tennis Association match here. Greenville's next match will be Saturday when it hosts Goldsboro. The team will travel to Goldsboro for another match Sunday.

Summary:
Andy Skakle (K) d. John Eatman, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Carter Stitherson (K) d. Fred Midgette, 7-6, 6-3.
Tom Ricks (K) d. Bob Little, 6-2, 6-1.
Frank Sabiston (K) d. Robert Kear, 6-0, 6-1.
William Smith (K) d. Larry Talbert, 6-1, 6-2.
Walter Sabiston (K) d. Tom Midgette, 7-6, 6-3.
Skakle-Stitherson (K) d. Matney-Little, 6-0, 6-3.
Ricks-F. Sabiston (K) d. Kear-Talbert, 6-2, 6-2.
Smith-W. Sabiston (K) d. Midgette-Craig Miller, 6-1, 6-0.

Schmidt's Bat Blazing

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Suddenly, Mike Schmidt's bat is back on the launching pad.

Philadelphia's powerful third baseman, all but overshadowed this season by Chicago's Dave Kingman, hit his 28th homer of the season Sunday — one shy of Kingman's league-leading figure — and his fifth in three games.

The two-run blast in the sixth inning enabled the Phillies to tie San Francisco. Then Pete Rose's single in the seventh broke the tie and led the way to a 5-3 victory over the Giants.

In other NL games, Chicago (minus the injured Kingman) pounded Houston 10-0, Los Angeles outlasted Montreal 8-6, Atlanta trimmed St. Louis 6-5 and, in a pair of doubleheader splits, Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh 4-2, then lost 2-1, and San Diego defeated New York 5-3, then lost 4-1.

Schmidt's five homers in three games — three Saturday — came within one of the record of six he shares with Tony Lazzari, Gus Zernial, Lee May, Frank Thomas and Ralph Kiner.

The three in Saturday night's 8-6 loss were nice, he said, but the one on Sunday was nicer because it helped the

Phillies win.

"It was a sinker out over the plate, knee-high, just what I was looking for. I did just what I wanted to do with it."

Cubs 10, Astros 0

The Cubs did very nicely without Kingman's potent bat, unleashing a 17-hit attack against the Astros, whose West Division lead over Cincinnati was cut to seven games as they lost their third straight.

Ivan DeJesus, with a three-run homer, and Ted Sizemore, with four hits, led Chicago, which pulled within ½ game of first-place Montreal in the East.

Dodgers 8, Expos 6

The Dodgers' batters have, in their recent slump, been guilty of non-support of their pitchers. So Rick Sutcliffe took matters into his own hands against Montreal, hitting a three-run double.

But the rest of the bats weren't exactly silent. Dave Lopes and Bill Russell homered to lead a 12-hit assault.

Braves 6, Cardinals 5

Jerry Royster, who had a two-run single in Atlanta's four-run second inning, delivered his third run with a

ninth-inning single to beat St. Louis and give the Braves their eighth victory in 10 games.

Gary Matthews' seventh-inning homer had helped Atlanta build a 5-1 lead, but St. Louis scored once in the eighth and tied it with three in the ninth — two on Garry Templeton's home run.

Reds 4-1, Pirates 2-2

Dan Driessen unloaded a three-run homer in the fourth inning of the first game and Cincinnati pitcher Fred Norman helped his own cause with an RBI single.

Dave Parker hit his 15th homer for the Pirates in the opener. That didn't change things — but Willie Stargell's 15th of the year won the nightcap for Pittsburgh.

Padres 5-1, Mets 3-4

Doug Flynn's three-run double supported the combined four-hitter by Andy Hassler and Tom Hausman to give the Mets a victory in the second game of their doubleheader.

The Padres won the first one thanks to Gaylord Perry's eight-hitter — his 276th career victory — and Dave Winfield's two-run single in the third inning that wiped out New York's 3-2 lead.

Stacy Almost Passed Up Event

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Hollis Stacy wasn't satisfied with her golf game last week as she looked ahead to her bid for an unprecedented third consecutive U.S. Women's Open crown.

So the 25-year-old Georgian turned a last minute decision into her sixth pro victory.

"I wasn't happy with the way my game was. It was kind of on the borderline of playing really well," Stacy said Sunday after winning a three-way sudden death playoff with Judy Rankin and Laura Baugh in a \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

"I felt I needed a win going into the Open," said Stacy, who decided to compete here after earlier saying she'd skip the tournament.

Stacy announced her decision to LPGA officials July 1 and it paid off as she carded rounds of 74-67-72 for a 3-under 213 at the 6,044 yard, par-72 Harbour Trees Golf Club course.

"I was hitting the ball well. But my ball was going around the edge ... everywhere but in the hole," said Stacy about her game before she earned \$15,000 here.

Stacy goes into the Open at Fairfield, Conn. about 20 pounds lighter than when she won it for the second time in Indianapolis last July.

scoreboard

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	55	29	—
Boston	52	30	6 1/2
Milwaukee	49	37	13 1/2
New York	48	38	15 1/2
Detroit	40	42	24 1/2
Cleveland	39	45	26 1/2
Toronto	27	60	38 1/2

WEST

W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	49	35	—
California	50	37	1 1/2
Minnesota	44	39	7 1/2
Kansas City	43	41	9 1/2
Chicago	37	46	15 1/2
Seattle	37	51	20 1/2
Oakland	24	64	33 1/2

Saturday's Games

Cleveland 9, Minnesota 3
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 3
New York 8, Oakland 3
Kansas City 4, Chicago 3
Texas 2, Toronto 0
California 10, Baltimore 1
Boston 10, Seattle 8

Sunday's Games

Cleveland 5, Minnesota 4
Milwaukee 5, Detroit 4
Chicago 4, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 3, California 2
New York 2, Oakland 0
Texas 4, Toronto 3
Boston 8, Seattle 2

Monday's Games

Milwaukee (Sorenson 10-8) at Toronto (Stieb 0-1)
Kansas City (Leonard 5-4) at Cleveland (Clyde 1-0)
Minnesota (Kosman 10-6) at Detroit (Young 2-1)
Boston (Torre 9-4) at California (Ryan 10-6)
Texas (Jenkins 9-4) at Chicago (Jaumgarten 7-5)
Baltimore (Flanagan 10-6) at Oakland (Keough 0-10)

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Kansas City at Cleveland
Minnesota at Detroit
Texas at Chicago
Boston at California
Baltimore at Oakland
New York at Seattle

Only games scheduled

Minnesota at Detroit.
Texas at Chicago.
Boston at California.
Baltimore at Oakland.
New York at Seattle.
Only games scheduled

WEST

W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	51	35	—
Cincinnati	45	41	5 1/2
San Francisco	41	44	9 1/2
San Diego	40	49	14 1/2
Atlanta	37	48	17 1/2
Los Angeles	35	51	20 1/2

Saturday's Games

Chicago 6, Houston 3
San Diego 11, New York 3
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 10, St. Louis 2
Montreal 2, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 6

Sunday's Games

San Diego 5-1, New York 3-4
Cincinnati 4-1, Pittsburgh 2-2
Los Angeles 8, Montreal 6-5
Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 3-2
Chicago 10, Houston 0

Monday's Games

San Francisco (Blue 7-6) at Philadelphia (Nolan 0-1)
Chicago (Caudill 0-2) at Atlanta (Mata 6-5)
Los Angeles (Sutton 7-9) at Montreal (Lee 8-5)

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis (Vuckovich 7-5) at Cincinnati (Bonham 3-2)
Only games scheduled
St. Louis at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at New York
Pittsburgh at Houston

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (200 at bats): Smalley, Minnesota, 362; Downing, California, 351; Adams, Minnesota, 341; Bochte, Seattle, 339; Molitor, Milwaukee, 329.

RUNS

Lansford, California, 68; Baylor, California, 66; Brett, Kansas City, 65; Rice, Boston, 63; Smalley, Minnesota, 63; RB: Baylor, California, 79; Lynn, Boston, 72; Smalley, Minnesota, 67; Rice, Boston, 64; Kemp, Detroit, 61; Thomas, Milwaukee, 61; Bochte, Seattle, 61.

HITS

Brett, Kansas City, 116; Smalley, Minnesota, 115; Lansford, California, 109; Molitor, Milwaukee, 107; Rice, Boston, 106.

DOUBLES

Washington, Chicago, 25; Lynn, Boston, 24; Cooper, Milwaukee, 23; Lemon, Chicago, 22; Jackson, Minnesota, 21.

TRIPLES

Brett, Kansas City, 12; Ran-dolph, New York, 8; Wilson, Kansas City, 8; Molitor, Milwaukee, 6; Porter, Kansas City, 6; Jones, Seattle, 6.

HOME RUNS

Lynn, Boston, 24; Rice, Minnesota, 21; Thomas, Milwaukee, 21; Baylor, California, 21; Singleton, Baltimore, 18; Oglivie, Milwaukee, 18; Grich, California, 18.

STOLEN BASES

LeFlore, Detroit, 44; Wilson, Kansas City, 37; Wills, Texas, 24.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Bonds, Cleveland, 22; Cruz, Seattle, 22.

PITCHING (8 Decisions): Davis, New York, 8-0, 1,000, 2-04; Kern, Texas, 10-1, 909, 134; Clear, California, 9-2, 818, 2-56; John, New York, 13-3, 813, 2-23; Zahn, Minnesota, 7-2, 778, 3-15; Barrios, Chicago, 8-3, 727, 3-1; Palmer, Baltimore, 7-3, 700, 3-20; Drago, Boston, 7-3, 700, 3-10.

STRIKEOUTS

Ryan, California, 139; Guidry, New York, 96; Jenkins, Texas, 95; Kravec, Chicago, 80; Kern, Texas, 80.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (200 at bats): Brock, St. Louis, 336; Foster, Cincinnati, 333; Maz-zilli, New York, 331; Hendrick, St. Louis, 327; Simmons, St. Louis, 321; Templeton, St. Louis, 321.

RUNS

Lopes, Los Angeles, 63; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 62; Matthews, Atlanta, 61; Kingman, Chicago, 60; Royster, Atlanta, 60; North, San Francisco, 60.

RBI

Kingman, Chicago, 67; Foster, Cincinnati, 66; Winfield, San Diego, 66; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 60; Clark, San Francisco, 58.

HITS

Matthews, Atlanta, 107; Garvey, Los Angeles, 107; Templeton, St. Louis, 106; Winfield, San Diego, 105; Rose, Philadelphia, 102.

DOUBLES

Rose, Philadelphia, 24; Matthews, Atlanta, 24; Griffey, Cincinnati, 24; Mazzilli, New York, 23; Parker, Pittsburgh, 22; Hernandez, St. Louis, 22; Reitz, St. Louis, 22.

TRIPLES

Templeton, St. Louis, 10; Scott, St. Louis, 9; Winfield, San Diego, 9; McBride, Philadelphia, 8; Hernandez, St. Louis, 7.

HOME RUNS

Kingman, Chicago, 29; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 28; Matthews, Atlanta, 19; Foster, Cincinnati, 19; Lopes, Los Angeles, 19; Winfield, San Diego, 19.

STOLEN BASES

Moreno, Pittsburgh, 33; North, San Francisco, 31; Scott, St. Louis, 24; Cedeno, Houston, 22; Scott, Montreal, 21.

PITCHING (8 Decisions)

Niecko, Houston, 13-3, 813, 2-87; LaCoss, Cincinnati, 8-3, 727, 2-41; Andujar, Houston, 10-4, 714, 2-63; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 6-3, 667, 3-70; Little, St. Louis, 6-3, 667, 2-85; Martinez, St. Louis, 6-3, 667, 3-25; Knepper, San Francisco, 6-3, 667, 4-29; Rogers, Montreal, 9-5, 643, 2-39.

STRIKEOUTS

Richard, Houston, 144; Carlton, Philadelphia, 108; Perry, San Diego, 100; Niecko, Atlanta, 94; Swan,

Transactions

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Lee Johnson, center, to a non-guaranteed three-year contract.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

BALTIMORE COLTS—Signed Barry Krauss, linebacker, to a series of one-year contracts.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Mike Bell, defensive end, to a series of one-year contracts covering five years.

SOCCER

North American Soccer League
TULSA ROUGHNECKS—Sent Laverie Abrahams, forward, to the California Surf for cash and an undisclosed 1980 draft choice. Sold Bob Rigby, goalie, back to Los Angeles for cash. Bought Gred Villa, forward, from Minnesota. Signed Jack Brand, goalie.

COLLEGE

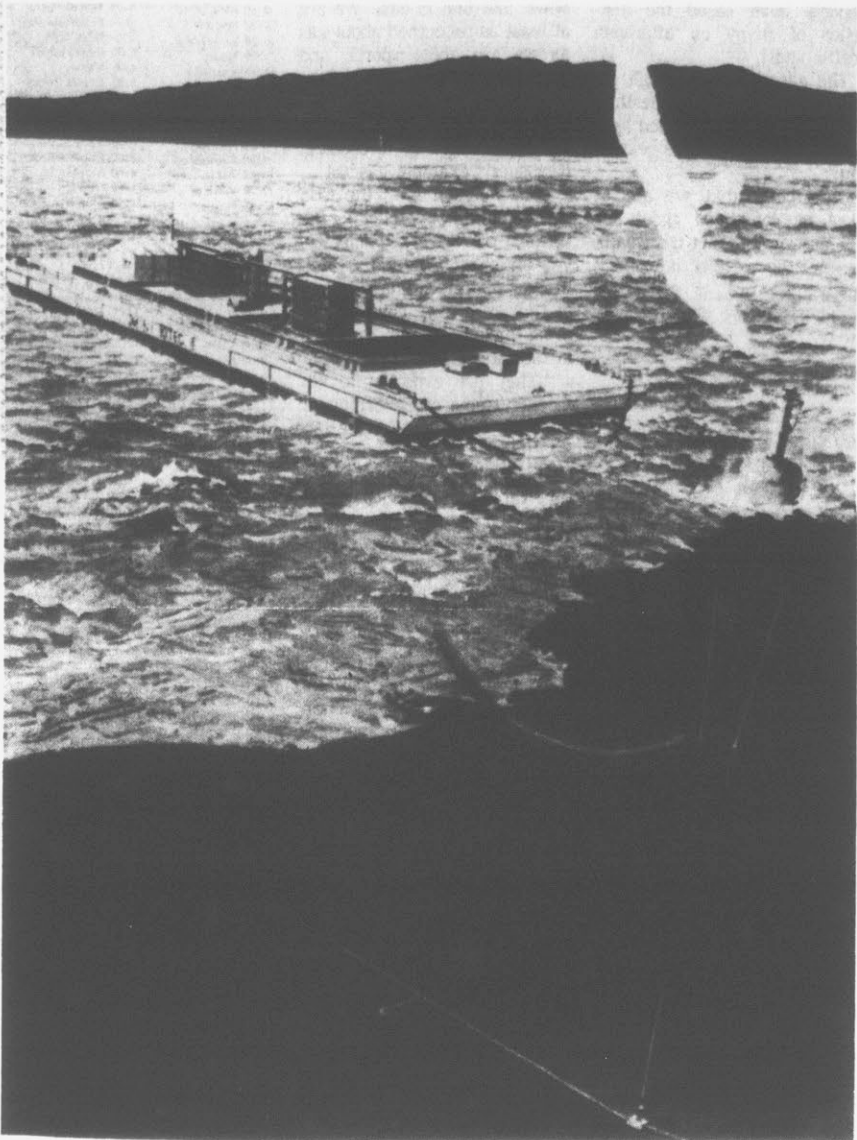
UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO—Announced the departure of Bob Cortese, as-sistant football coach.

Western Open

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Results after Sunday's final round of the \$200,000 Western Open at the par-72, 7,097 yard Butler National Golf Club course (x denotes non-playoff, a denotes amateur):

Larry Nelson, \$54,000	71-
------------------------	-----

Pilot Project In Hawaii: Ocean Thermal Power



SEAPOWER— Drawing shows \$2 million pilot project off Hawaii that is designed to convert ocean thermal energy into electricity. (UPI Photo)

By ROBERT C. MILLER
HONOLULU (UPI) — "To over-simplify, we are turning a refrigerator upside down, floating it out to sea on a barge, pumping sea water through it, and — presto — electricity."

The over-simplification is from W. Lloyd Jones, an engineer in a \$2 million project designed to convert ocean thermal energy into electricity. The project is to be in full operation this month.

The fluid that turns the electric generators in steam power plants is usually water. In this project, ammonia is used.

The warm waters on the surface of the ocean off Hawaii run between 78 and 82 degrees. This is hot enough to convert the cold liquid ammonia into gas which, upon expanding, creates the pressure to turn the electric generators.

The gas is then cooled by the cold ocean waters pumped from the bottom of the sea, converting it back to a fluid and ready for use again when passed through the heat exchangers warmed by the surface waters.

"It may not be perpetual motion," said Jones, "but it's just about as close as man has come to it so far."

The privately financed project has an added incentive — the federal government's OTEC program is spending an estimated \$80 million on a long-range preliminary program that will merely check ocean temperatures and provide data for future reference. No energy production is yet envisaged in the federal expenditure.

The "mini-OTEC" joint venture to produce ocean thermal power here is financed by the Dillingham Corp., for which Jones works, and by Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. and the state of Hawaii. The Navy supplied the surplus barge.

Jones, an Australian-born civil engineer, said the heat exchangers and generating plant on the barge were anchored little more than a mile off the island of Hawaii, the state's big island.

About 2,150 feet of 24-inch polyethylene pipe was being lowered into the 3,000 foot deep ocean to tap the 41 degree water near the bottom. This pilot plant is expected to generate about 50,000 watts of electricity.

"Although this will be the first time electricity has ever been produced by an OTEC

power plant," Jones said, "the formula has been known for more than a hundred years."

"It's been proven feasible by thorough laboratory testing. It's just basic physics. It's the principle of the electric refrigerator in reverse."

Hawaii was picked as the test site because the Islands are 98 percent dependent upon oil for their electric generators, and because the geology and water temperatures are ideal.

The project would not work in such areas as along the North American West Coast because of the cold surface waters. The most desirable areas for use of the system are in the latitudes within 20 degrees of the equator where there is about a 40 degree variation between the warm surface waters and the depths. The sharp dropoff from land was also a positive factor in selecting Hawaii as the site for the pilot project.

"The costs are all up front," Jones said. "Once the installation starts generating power, there are no fuel costs, only small maintenance and labor costs. And it is the only solar energy system that operates rain or shine, 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

A fringe benefit is the expected increase in marine life and fisheries production around such ocean thermal

power plants. The deep, cold waters that are discharged on the surface are rich in plankton and marine nutrients upon which fish feed. Marine biologists predict that the upwelling of these cold waters, along with the shadows cast by the plants, will entice greater numbers of fish to the areas.

"It will be the same as fertilizing land," Jones said.

Chinchilla-Raising Hobby Turned Into A Money-Making Operation

HUBBARD, Ohio (AP) —

Methodists End Session

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (AP) — Convo '79 ended its two-day session Sunday with the presentation of the first United Methodist Men of Achievement Award to Dr. David W. Brooks of Atlanta.

In the presentation, Brooks, a layman in St. Marks United Methodist Church in Atlanta, was called "a Christian man dedicated to spreading the influence of Christ into every segment of human society."

He has served as a member of the Board of Global Ministries and has visited with missionaries all over the world. He was "Georgia man of the year in 1950," "Southwide man of the year in agriculture" in 1966 and was elected to the Agriculture Hall of Fame in 1972.

Bishop Carl Sanders of Birmingham, Ala., delivered Sunday morning's sermon. Dr. John Stapleton of Emory University's School of Theology gave the worship message.

Convo '79 opened Friday with a keynote address by Dr. Glenn Olde, president of Alaska University and former president of Kent State University and Springfield College. Hundreds of Methodists from the South-eastern jurisdiction's 17 conference areas attended the meeting.

What do you give a chinchilla for constipation?

"All we do for that is feed a few raisins and they love 'em," says Charles Gardinier, who has 1,200 of the valuable critters as his business.

Raising chinchillas began as a hobby for Gardinier, his wife and two sons six years ago. They bought 10 females and two males for \$2,500, hoping that with luck and time they could get their money back. The success of his business, mostly selling the animals for their fur pelts, is evident from the size of his operation.

Gardinier's chinchilla ranch is a maze of cages housed in one building. Each female has her own cage and each wears a loose metal collar.

"See the hole in the back of the cage?" Gardinier says in explaining the collars. "The male has a wire runway that lets him drop in to visit his six ladies whenever he wants to. He can get through the hole, but her collar, which is slightly bigger than the hole, keeps her from getting out."

Each cage has its own bottled water supply and Gardinier says medication or vitamins that may be needed are added to the water.

"It isn't good to handle chinchillas any more than necessary," Gardinier said. "They're high strung and when they get nervous they'll throw their fur like a porcupine."

"No, they don't get distemper or other like ailments — their biggest problem is constipation. All we do for that is feed a few raisins and they love 'em."

Gardinier keeps careful records on each animal with a system set up by the National Empress Chinchilla Breeders Cooperative.

Chinchillas mature at 10 months to one year of age and if they are not marketed as pelts, can live into their teens. Gardinier said one breeder had a 14-year-old female still producing.

Area Survey Of Employment Is Set Next Week

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment in this area during the work week of July 16-20, Joseph R. Norwood, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office on Charlotte, has announced.

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Dept. of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 76,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the Nation.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

The interviewer in this area is Janet P. Conway of Greenville.

"You always keep your best breeding stock," he said, "and we still have some of our original chins."

Chinchilla fur is dense and tends to hold moisture. Gardinier solves this problem with a dry bath in pumice powder to cleanse the animals. Chinchillas roll and tumble and flip about in it like a cat playing with catnip.

Alfalfa and other commercial animal food is their diet and Gardinier occasionally adds wheat germ, oats or other supplements. He estimates it costs 1½ cents per day to feed a chinchilla.

Gardinier said he spent about four hours a day caring for the animals. One of his sons has hopes of owning a chinchilla ranch.

In the marketplace, chinchilla pelts sell for \$20 to \$100 or more. The black pelts are most desired and the chocolate-colored is also a highly desirable pelt.

Gray animals are the basic stock in the chinchilla trade but Gardinier said grays could easily be cross-bred for color mutations.

SPORTS MEDIA SEMINAR

"a summer camp for young writers" at East Carolina University

JULY 15-20
Call 919-757-6491 or 756-1233

Saudis Increase Their Crude Oil Production

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saudi Arabia has increased its production of crude oil a million barrels a day — more than double the shortage in U.S. imports — for the three summer months, the Middle East Economic Survey reported today.

It could not be learned immediately how much of the increase would go to the United States, but the authoritative oil journal said it will be marketed through Exxon, Texaco, Socal and Mobil, the four American oil companies that are participants with the Saudi government in the Arabian-American Oil Co.

Nor was it known how soon the increase might mean more

gasoline at American pumps. But it could ease the threat of a shortage in heating fuel next winter.

The Saudi state radio announced a week ago that production was being increased temporarily because the government needed extra money for its \$142-billion development program. But the announcement did not say how large the increase would be or how long it would last.

Saudi Arabia increased its production a million barrels a day, to 9.5 million, for the first three months of the year to ease the shortage caused by the Iranian revolution that overthrew Shah Mohammad Reza

Pahlavi. After Iranian production resumed at a reduced level, the Saudi government cut production back to 8.5 million barrels a day for the past three months although officials said the output was somewhat higher.

The Middle East Economic Survey said it learned reliably that an increase of a million barrels a day took effect on July 1 and would continue through September. It said production for the fourth quarter is undecided, but sources reported "the situation will be reviewed in the light of market and price conditions when the time comes."

The New York Times in a survey of the oil shortage Sunday said the United States this year needs to import 8.6 million barrels a day of crude oil and refined products to meet demand, but total oil imports have averaged less than 8.2 million barrels a day.

It said the gap in the non-communist world between available supplies and demand is between one million and two million barrels a day. Japan and Italy were recently reported trying to buy oil directly from the Saudi government.

The Times said oil industry sources reported the American companies were not importing more crude oil because the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will not sell them more. Many of the members of the oil cartel are limiting production to conserve their chief natural resource and at the same time keep prices up.

Meanwhile, the official Iranian news agency, Pars, announced that Iran will accept payment for its oil in any currency acceptable to it instead of only in dollars, the standard currency used by OPEC. Officials of the National Iranian Oil Co. said this would be a convenience for buyers who would not have to convert their currencies into dollars to make payment. But they said it would have little other impact as long as contracts continue to be written in dollars.

HSA Committee Meeting Set

The Project Review Committee of the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency will meet July 26 at 7 p.m. at the Willis Building at the intersection of First and Reade Streets.

Included on the agenda is consideration of a nurse practitioner grant for the East Carolina University School of Nursing.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Gallstones Can Grow Larger

My doctor thought I had a stomach ulcer. When he took X-rays he found I had no ulcer, but that I did have two stones in my gallbladder. This came as a surprise to him and to me because I had no symptoms of gallbladder disease. The doctor doesn't think anything should be done, but I wonder if the stones could get bigger and cause trouble. I understand that there are drugs that can dissolve these stones. — Mr. T.D.D., N.C.

Dear Mr. D.: A great number of people who have no complaints related to the gallbladder may have stones which are found during a routine examination. These are sometimes called "silent stones" because they give no trouble.

It is not unusual for mild gallbladder disease to reflect itself in stomach symptoms such as nausea, cramps and general abdominal discomfort.

When gallbladder stones are recognized, doctors pursue their examination in the hope that they can determine if there is some basic dietary factor that is responsible. People who are markedly overweight, for example, are urged to go on a reducing regime. As your doctor undoubtedly told you, limitation of fatty foods, fried foods and high cholesterol foods is important.

Unless the underlying reasons for the formation of the gallbladder stones are assiduously studied, there may always be a possibility that these stones may grow

larger or that new stones may form.

There are now a number of complex chemicals which are being tried in an effort to dissolve stones. One drug, cheno-deoxy-cholic acid, has been widely studied in experimental animals as a technique for dissolving some types of gallstones. The drug may be used in carefully selected cases.

I have an underactive thyroid. I've been given a drug, Cytomel. It works and I feel better. But I want to know something more about it. — Mrs. E.A., Tenn.

Dear Mrs. A.: Low thyroid activity is known as "hypothyroidism." Today, there are excellent and exact tests by which both overactivity (hyperactivity) and underactivity of the thyroid gland can be studied. When it is determined that underactivity is present, thyroid hormone is used to stimulate the thyroid and to make up for the deficiency.

Cytomel is a chemical and is the synthetic form of the thyroid hormone. It is the brand name for the generic drug, lio-thyro-nine. This chemical substitute for the natural thyroid hormone is used with great success. Doctors who prescribe it follow the patient carefully, to be sure that a proper balance is established between the drug and the activity of the thyroid gland.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.
© 1979 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

STOP VACATION "STOPS"!

ROUTE _____

VACATION PAK

MEMO TO CARRIER:

SUBSCRIBER _____

ADDRESS _____

STARTING WITH ISSUE OF PAPERS SHOULD BE SAVED FOR ABOVE SUBSCRIBER. DATE _____

PAPER SHOULD BE RESTORED AND VACATION PAK DELIVERED DATE _____

USE VACATION PAK

Your Individual Paper Carrier Will Hold Your Papers Until You Return From Your Vacation.

Call 752-6166

And Request The Vacation Pak!

Order Now!

Be Ready For Vacation-Time.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 42 Madison or 17 Defective bomb
1 Dyer's vat 1 Chalice 19 Bugle call
5 Apron top Fifth 2 Kind of dancer 22 French school
8 Craze 45 Author 3 Ardor 24 Haunch
12 Breakwater Hemingway 4 Esteem 25 City in Oklahoma
13 Tokyo, once 49 Give up, or 5 Acting 26 Twaddle
14 Celebes ox deliver 6 Mountain on Crete
15 Biblical king 51 Real 7 Covenant 27 Genus of shrubs
16 Active game 52 The caama 8 Myths, or legends
18 Musical 53 Wurttemberg 9 Montana 29 Miller or Francis
composition measure 10 Relief 30 Seventh son of Jacob
20 Melodious 54 Shield 11 Condiment 33 River in Germany
21 Rant 55 A beverage copper city 36 Used to start a fire
23 — gratias 56 Meadow 12 Condiment 38 Kim or Tab
24 Choose 57 Decomposes 11 Condiment 40 A pair
with care Avg. solution time: 27 min. 42 Husband of Jezebel
28 Obstacle 34 Heredity factor 43 Decorative container
31 Wedding promise 35 Gasp 37 Effusive welcome 44 Wicked
39 One of the Caesars 41 Large bird 46 Therefore
47 Satisfy 48 Hardy girl 50 Uncle (dial.)

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 7-9
JPX EXXPOT EYO PLUOYOTUPLX
UD UPLF JDFT

Saturday's Cryptquip — COULD COLOR-BLIND AUDITOR OFTEN TAKE BLACK FOR RED?
Today's Cryptquip clue: D equals O

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.

© 1979 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

TICE
DRIVE-IN • AYDEN HWY

Now Thru Thurs.
9:15 P.M. Only

SUPERMAN

Plus 2
Color Cartoons

MEADOWBROOK
DRIVE-IN • ROAD OPPOSITE AIRPORT

NOW THRU THUR.

VAN NUYS BLVD.

10:30

2nd Big Hit - 8:45

EVERYTHING CAN HAPPEN ON...

Malibu Beach

AN ALLEY OOP MOVIE
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Columbia Pictures has acquired world-wide motion picture rights to "Alley Oop", one of the oldest and most popular comic strips, for a live movie to begin next year.

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
6 Miles West
Of Greenville On U.S. 264
(Farmville Hwy.)

NOW SHOWING
AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

A WOMAN'S TORMENT
Starring
TARA CHUNG
with JENNIFER JORDAN
JAKE TIGHE
BARLENE WILLOUGHBY
ANNA DAVIS
JEFFREY HURST

IN COLOR (X)
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OVER 21
ALSO I.D. REQUIRED
DOORS OPEN 8:45
SHOWTIME 9:00
756-0848

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

HOW THE WEST WAS FUN!
BUTCH & SUNDANCE
THE EARLY DAYS
SHOWS DAILY
3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

3rd FUN WEEK!
BARBARA STREISAND
RYAN O'NEAL
THE MAIN EVENT
a Glenn Jones
SHOWS DAILY
3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

2nd BIG WEEK!
ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND 007
MOONRAKER
United Artists
SHOWS TODAY
2:30-4:55-7:20-9:45

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649

ENDS THURSDAY!
The stars of
"SUPERFLY"
are back in
"THE HITTER"
SHOWS 3:15-7:05-9

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE'S
WED. & THUR. 1:00 P.M. & 3:00 P.M.

Pippi Longstocking

PLAZA CINEMA 3
ALL SEATS \$1.00

Reasoner Report Now Offers Unique Gascast

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS broadcaster Harry Reasoner, clever fellow, has come up with a wonderful idea that may soon become part of our evening news ritual — gascasts.

Reasoner offered his vision in a recent "Reasoner Report," a daily five-minute bright on CBS Radio in which Reasoner proves there is a place for whimsy in the day's news. His

reports have eased the anxieties of many an afternoon traffic snarl.

The gascast idea, though delivered with tongue nestling cheek, is not as farfetched as it may sound. Reasoner's reasoning:

"It's clear that we are at least as concerned about our gas as we are about the weather, and the weather is cast already. We are as concerned about gas as we are about the

news, and that is cast. We are at least as concerned about gas as we are about sports, and they too are already cast. Never mind about broadcasts."

You'll have to admit his gascast case is well presented. Reasoner's example gascast:

"As you can see," the CBS gascaster will say, touching the tip of a pointer to a photo, "as you can see on the daily satellite gas picture, we have a fleet of tankers off the coast of our area, moving in our direction at the rate of about 15 knots.

"They are expected to put in early tomorrow morning or tomorrow afternoon at the latest. Inland, these blips here represent areas of high-pressure tank-truck activity. Pockets of cold arctic gas have been developing just to the north and northwest of us, and these are expected to continue moving in a southerly direction...

"There's a 75 percent chance of gas by midmorning, improving to 95 percent by afternoon. The National Gas Service estimated average-length-of-line for tomorrow is 62.6 cars in the city, rising to 75.5 in the outlying suburbs..."

As you can imagine, these gascasts could become part of our national life pattern. Just as mothers across America now are advised by weather forecasters on how to dress the kids for school, we may all soon adjust our daily plans according to the morning gascast.

Of course, there is some chance of danger in the idea of gascasts. A gascaster, if cut from the same cloth as weather forecasters, is likely to be wrong much of the time.

Wojtyla Disco

Disc Is Popular

ROME (AP) — The Vatican Radio's pop division hasn't played it yet, but it appears the "Wojtyla Disco Dance" — a lively tune about Pope John Paul II — is the hit of the summer in Italy.

"He's the groove, he's the man, the new pope in the Vatican," say the lyrics. The record has been out for only two weeks, but is reported to have sold about 30,000 copies.

"I don't know if the pope has heard of it," said promoter Freddie van Stegeren, "but we are applying for a private audience to present the record."

Vatican prelates are aware of the record and say they prefer not to talk about it, since any comment can be seen as aiding a commercial enterprise cashing in on the popularity of the 59-year-old Polish-born pope, who was Cardinal Karol Wojtyla before becoming pontiff last year.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	11:00 Price Is Right
7:00 Dating	12:00 9/Alive News
7:30 Joker's	12:30 Search For
8:00 W. Shadows	1:30 Young and
9:00 M*A*S*H	1:30 World Turns
9:30 WKRP	2:30 Guiding Light
10:00 Lou Grant	3:30 M*A*S*H
11:00 News	4:00 Razzmatazz
11:30 Plan Ann	4:30 Merv
11:45 Movie	5:00 Brady Bunch
	6:00 9/Alive News
	6:30 News
	7:00 Dating
	8:00 Morning
	9:00 Kangaroo
	10:00 All In
	10:30 WHEW
	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:30 Wheel of Fortune
7:00 Tic Tac	12:00 News Noon
7:30 Kingdom	12:30 Squares
8:00 Dance Fever	1:00 Days of
9:00 Movie	2:00 Doctors
11:00 News	2:30 Another Wild
11:30 Tonight	4:00 Battle of
1:00 Tomorrow	4:30 Michaels
2:00 News	5:00 Hogan's
2:30 Adam 12	5:30 F-Troop
3:00 Almanac	6:00 News
3:30 News	6:30 NBC News
4:00 Movie	7:00 Tic Tac
7:25 News	7:30 Name That
7:30 Today	8:00 Runaways
8:25 News	8:30 Big Event
9:00 Today	9:00 News
9:30 Movie	11:00 Tonight
10:00 Card Sharks	1:00 Tomorrow
10:30 All Star	2:00 News
11:00 Rollers	

WCTV-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	12:30 Ryan's Hope
7:00 Get Smart	1:00 Children
7:30 Dance Fever	2:00 One Life
8:00 Baseball	3:00 Hospital
11:00 News	4:00 Tom & Jerry
11:30 Police	5:00 Emergency
12:00 Movie	6:00 News
2:40 Edition	6:30 News
	7:00 Sanford
	7:30 Sha Na Na
	8:00 Happy Days
	8:30 Laverne &
	9:00 Three's
	9:30 News
	10:00 13 Queen's
	10:30 Comedy Pilot
	11:00 News
	11:30 Movie
	12:00 Pyramid
	2:10 Edition

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY	3:30 Over Easy
7:00 Turnabout	1:00 Children
7:30 Report	2:00 One Life
8:00 Classic	3:00 Elect. Co.
9:00 Disco	4:00 Studio See
9:30 News	5:00 Rebo
10:00 Child's Play	6:00 Prime Time
	7:30 Report
	8:00 Previn
	9:00 Norman

From 'Roots' To Hitler Series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — David L. Wolper, who produced "Roots," has purchased rights to Pulitzer Prize-winner John Toland's best seller "Adolph Hitler" and "Adolph Hitler: The Pictorial Documentary of his Life" for a TV series.

Wolper says "Hitler" will become an eight-hour miniseries to be delivered in 1981. He has not yet made a deal with a major network for the show.

The series will cover the era from the end of World War I to Hitler's death.

Pitt DOWNTOWN ROCKY II
MON.-FRI.
7:15-9:30

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3
756 3307 Greenville Square Center

MOVIES ARE GREAT FUN!

CLINT EASTWOOD
ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ

Held Over
Shows:
2:10-4:40
7:10-9:30

IT'S ALL NEW
THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG RIDES AGAIN
TECHNICOLOR

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG RIDES AGAIN
Starring TIM CONWAY, DON KNOTTS, TIM MATHESON
KENNETH MARS, ELYSSA DAVLOS, JACK ELAM, ROBERT PINE
Shows: 1-3-5-7-9

A L I E N
In space no one can hear you scream.

HELD OVER

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

JACK'S STEAK HOUSE
W. Greenville Blvd. at 264 By-Pass



Movie Star

STARS IN POLICE SERIES — Waldo, described by the studio as a "mutt" cat, got the star treatment with his own director's chair when he showed up for his role in the NBC police drama series "Elsched". Previous acting experience for waldo was in TV commercials; but in this film he will play opposit actor Joe Don Baker. (AP Laserphoto)

Peter Fonda Is Enjoying Films

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Now let's hear from the other Fonda.

While Henry and Jane are busily winning awards and making news, the youngest member of the famed trio continues quietly doing his own thing. Among Peter Fonda's activities: Living in the Montana wilds with his wife, Portia, sailing his 102-foot boat through Polynesia, pursuing ecological causes — and making movies.

The latest is "Wanda Nevada," which United Artists is releasing this summer. Peter directed and stars with Brooke Shields. Henry Fonda appears briefly as an Arizona prospector.

"Dad called me when I was preparing the picture," Peter related. "He said, 'Well, I'm out of work; you got anything for me?' I said, 'Yes, but I can only pay you a grand.' He said, 'I'll take it.'"

"He came down to the Grand Canyon and worked for one day, putting on a white beard and chewing tobacco. The scene had him scolding me: 'I reckon you forgot to tell me...'

"Oh, what memories that brought back. Like when I was 8 years old and he would say, 'I reckon you forgot to pick up the towels in your bathroom.' Or, 'I reckon you forgot to put the cap back on the toothpaste.'"

"Wanda Nevada," based on an original screenplay by Dennis Hackin, is a Western, but a different kind. It is a 1950s fable about a gambler (Peter Fonda) who wins a 13-year-old orphan in a poker game. Together they hunt the Arizona wilds for a lost gold mine.

"Casting the girl was important," the director-star remarked. "Most of the actresses who could handle the role were 15. There is world of difference between the innocence of 13 and the loss of innocence — or the desire for the loss of innocence — at 15."

"Brooke was ideal. She was quite pretty and still a stringbean at 13. There was no hint that after our last, joyful scene that our next stop would be a motel."

"Wanda Nevada" was a grueling shoot for Miss Shields and the entire company. Production began in the canyons of

Arizona last June, the average temperature 118.

"Wanda Nevada" was Fonda's baby from the start. With a production team that included his old friend William Hayward, he prepared the project, even lined up the \$3.8 million for filming. That became unnecessary when United Artists said, "We'll pick up the tab."

"I like making movies," said Peter. "I like the creative process, the production responsibility; I like taking over and seeing that the whole thing flows."

Bert Parks Will Sing And Host

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bert Parks will be singing his favorite tune, "There She Is, Miss America," for the 25th consecutive year as master of ceremonies for the 59th Annual Miss America Pageant Sept. 8. The theme for the oldest American beauty contest this year is "Lookin' Good," which NBC will telecast from Atlantic City. The pageant also is the oldest televised contest, celebrating its 26th year on the tube.

Joining Parks to host this year's pageant is Kylene Barker, Miss America of 1979.

Sinatra To Sing At Pyramids

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frank Sinatra will give a benefit performance in September at the pyramids at the invitation of Egypt's first lady, Madame Jehan Anwar el Sadat.

The singer will perform at a fund-raising gala to benefit the Faith and Hope Rehabilitation Center, a rehabilitation and medical complex near Cairo which treats disabled Egyptians of all ages.

Sinatra said he is donating his services to salute the peace settlement between Egypt and Israel, adding, "I'm pleased to assist Madame Sadat and an extremely worthwhile cause ... I expect the trip to be an exciting experience."

Jazz Magic By Living Legends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jazz legends Eubie Blake, Marion MacPartland, Teddy Wilson and George Shearing provided the magic and the crowd jamming Wolf Trap Park howled their pleasure at the kickoff of Public television's new Summerfest program.

Blake, 96, warmed things up Saturday night with several of his own 1920s hits, including "I'm Just Wild About Harry" and "Memories of You."

British-born MacPartland came next, followed by Teddy Wilson and two of his sons on drums and bass. George Shearing, also British-born and blind since birth, arrived and played his own "Lullaby of Birdland."

MOSTLY MOZART

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 13th annual Mostly Mozart Festival opens at Avery Fisher Hall July 16 and will run through Aug. 25, giving two pairs of orchestral concerts and two evenings of chamber music or recitals each week.

Tuesday Night is Family Night!
\$2.39

RIB-EYE OR CHOPPED STEAK DINNERS AT SPECIAL PRICES.

All dinners include a big, fluffy baked potato, hot, fresh-baked dinner roll and Free salad bar.
Free refills on all soft drinks, tea or coffee.
No Tipping. Banquet Facilities.

JACK'S STEAK HOUSE
W. Greenville Blvd. at 264 By-Pass

Coke

Recession Fear Stirs Tax Cut Talk; Where, Yet Undecided

BY DONALD H. MAY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The prospect of a recession, looming larger because of the latest increases in international oil prices, has started Washington talking about a possible tax cut.

But whose taxes? Should individual income taxes be reduced? Corporate income taxes? Payroll taxes? Sales taxes?

Those questions are likely to be debated in coming months as the economy moves deeper into a slowdown.

Behind the questions is a fundamental problem facing the president and Congress — how to fight inflation and recession at the same time. Crude oil price hikes by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries add simultaneously to inflation and the risk of recession.

Energy has become the leading cause of inflation in the United States. The cost of oil is working its way through the entire industrial economy, making it more expensive to

transport goods and adding to the cost of thousands of petroleum-derived products ranging from fertilizer to synthetic textiles.

The administration estimates OPEC price increases since December will add 1 percent to inflation in the United States this year and 1 percent next year.

At the same time, higher oil prices mean Americans must spend an increasing portion of their incomes on energy, leaving them less to spend on consumer goods.

Administration economists say this increased oil burden will cost \$41 billion by the end of 1980, as a result of OPEC increases since December. This adds to the chance of recession because when consumers purchase less business responds by slowing production and hiring fewer workers.

The administration estimates the OPEC price hikes will increase U.S. unemployment by 800,000 persons by the end of 1980.

The difficulty facing policy-makers is that well-known methods of fighting rising unemployment and recession make inflation worse and vice versa.

Many believe a simple, across-the-board tax cut, while stimulating jobs and production would also increase prices.

Therefore economists are looking for ways to cut taxes in order to increase jobs and production and at the same time hold down prices.

One idea under discussion is to cut Social Security or other payroll taxes. Employers pay part of those taxes that add to the cost of products. So some believe paring down these taxes would boost employment and production and also lessen one cause of inflation.

However, Social Security programs then would have to be financed in another way. Congress is reluctant to tamper with the financing of the retirement portion of Social Security. Therefore, some

economists suggest the cuts be made in Social Security taxes which finance disability and health care.

Another, longer-range approach comes from the two leaders of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio. They propose a \$20 billion tax cut next year, half for individuals and half to business to encourage investment in future production.

An allied proposal by a bipartisan group of senators would cut business taxes \$30 billion over five years by allowing faster write-off of depreciation to boost investment.

Both proposals are based on the theory that inflation and economic slowdown can be fought together only if the nation's productivity — output per hour of work — is increased through greater investment in more efficient production methods.

Recent Supreme Court Rulings Touch Daily Lives In Many Areas

BY CYNTHIA MILLS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The daily lives of a broad cross-section of Americans have been touched by Supreme Court decisions issued in the past nine months.

Before winding up their 1978-79 term last week, the justices bolstered civil liberties in some areas and tightened them in others:

Police may no longer single out an automobile and stop it just to check a driver's license and registration.

A person stopped by police who have no specific reason to suspect wrongdoing may not be punished for refusing to give his name.

But a license can be suspended without a prior hearing if police suspect a driver is drunk and he refuses to take a breath analysis test.

As Chief Justice Warren Burger marked his 10th anniversary presiding over the court, it continued its general trend of favoring prosecutors' powers and limiting the rights of the accused:

Police need not use a warrant before using a "pen register" which records all numbers dialed from a private phone.

Federal agents can, without a separate court order, break into a home to plant an authorized electronic "bug."

A person awaiting trial on a criminal charge may be subjected to intimate body searches and some similar acts — even though the law says such a person is innocent until proven guilty.

A prisoner who seeks more say in parole release proceedings is only entitled to the procedural safeguards the state offers.

The liberal end of the court's philosophical spectrum carried the day for minorities, who won some favorable civil rights rulings:

Private employers can't take refuge in the law any more when minorities press them to set up affirmative action programs — even those with racial quotas.

The power of federal judges to issue systemwide desegregation orders requiring busing in northern cities has been reaffirmed.

But the court's rulings on women's and children's rights were mixed:

Veterans preference laws were upheld despite charges they limit opportunities for women seeking state jobs.

States were told to make it possible for husbands — not just wives — to receive alimony payments.

A pregnant teen-ager whose

parents refuse to permit an abortion may be required to convince a judge that she is mature and well-informed enough to make her own decision, or that it is in her best interest.

Children need not be given a hearing before being committed to a mental institution by their parents.

The handicapped have no right under federal law to attend a professional school whose physical qualifications they cannot meet.

And the court said a person may be committed indefinitely to a mental institution without proof "beyond a reasonable doubt" such treatment is needed.

Used A Jar Of Roaches

DETROIT (UPI) — Residents of a southwest Detroit neighborhood proved you can beat the bureaucracy. The secret weapon is a jar of dead cockroaches.

Members of the Sharon Street Block Club decided a year ago they could spruce up their neighborhood if they could get the Department of Housing and Urban Development to tear down a vacant and dilapidated HUD home.

First, they wrote HUD about it. They got promises.

Then they began making telephone calls to HUD. More promises.

Last week, after months of promises and no action, frustrated block club members collected a jar of dead roaches from the house and presented it in person to the local HUD director.

The house was torn down Friday.

"It's a shame we had to go that far, but I don't really regret doing it," said club spokeswoman Margaret Smith.

"I'd call HUD and they'd say it belonged to a realty company," she said. "I'd call the company and they'd say they would tear it down in two weeks. When I'd call back, they'd say the house belonged to HUD. It was ridiculous."

Mrs. Smith, who lives next door to the abandoned home, said HUD contracted with G & H Demolition Co. last November to demolish the house within 45 days.

Steve Brown, HUD's Detroit area director, said his office notified the firm in June that it had defaulted on the contract but got no reply.

"We got no response from them," Brown said. "Apparently they had changed their address several times."

However, block club organizer Steve Wollack said he had no trouble reaching the demolition firm.

"If I'm not mistaken, we got the number from HUD," Wollack said. "When we tried to find out the terms of the contract from some HUD people, we were told that it was not our affair."

"That's an incredible answer in light of the fact that roaches were crawling from that house into the homes of these people."

Laetrile users received word the court overturned a ruling allowing terminally ill patients to obtain the purported cancer curative.

Members of Congress also won some and lost some in the nation's top court:

The justices made it harder for the government to prosecute legislators who take bribes in exchange for promises to influence legislation.

But they also made it tougher for lawmakers to defend themselves against libel suits; and they said an employee may sue a lawmaker for damages

on discrimination charges.

It was an especially bad year for the media:

The court limited what type of person qualifies as a "public figure" who must prove "actual malice" to win a libel suit. And it said reporters sued for libel can be compelled to answer questions about their "state of mind" when preparing a story.

In the biggest blow, the court gave trial judges wide discretion to bar reporters and the public from a courtroom when an accused criminal claims publicity might prejudice his trial.

Site Again Echoes Lincoln Address

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Lincoln's Gettysburg Address came home to the national battlefield Saturday in a ceremony not far from where the Civil War president delivered his noted speech almost five score and 16 years ago.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., solemnly recited the address to a sun-washed audience of about 1,000 invited guests, tourists and local residents, who filled an amphitheatre for the ceremony.

The National Library of Congress has loaned the Nicolay copy of the speech to the Gettysburg National Military Park for the next five summers.

The copy and a rare painting of Lincoln holding the papers are housed in a new gallery opened at the Cyclorama exhibition hall on the battlefield.

The painting, by American artist Francis B. Carpenter, was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Winters of Armonk Village, N.Y., who were on hand to accept certificates of appreciation.

Except for a one-day display in 1961, it was the first time the original papers for the speech were returned to Gettysburg since Lincoln gave the address in November 1863.

The president stood on the battlefield and dedicated the land as a cemetery for the Union soldiers who died in the three-day Battle of Gettysburg.

Lincoln reportedly wrote the two-page speech in ink on Executive Mansion stationery in Washington before boarding a train for Gettysburg. But once he arrived, he rewrote the second page in pencil.

Sometime after the ceremony, Lincoln gave the folded speech to his private secretary, a man named Nicolay, from whom historians have taken the name for the papers.

The National Library of Congress has kept the Nicolay copy since 1916, when it — along with another copy — was donated by the John Hay family.

Also participating in the Gettysburg ceremony were William J. Whalen, director of the National Park Service; Dr. John C. Broderick, an assistant librarian for the Library of Congress, and Rep. Richard Goodling, R-Pa.

Taking a cue from Lincoln, the officials kept their speeches short.

Greenville Happenings
752-7082
Complete Entertainment Information Service

Is Your Daily Reflector Delivery Okay?

We take particular pride in the efficiency of our carriers who deliver The Daily Reflector to your home.

If the daily delivery of your Daily Reflector is less than satisfactory, please tell us about it. Call our Circulation Department and we will do our best to work out the problem.

752-3952

Between 8:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M. Weekdays and 8 'til 9 A.M. On Sundays

PEANUTS



B.C.



NOBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Coeds Almost Equal Males

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of women attending college almost equals the number of male students, says a recent government survey.

The study said there were more than 11 million students enrolled in 3,173 colleges and universities and that men had a majority of only 3,718. The survey said that a major reason for the increase of women on campus was the growing number of females who attend college part-time while they work or raise a family.

Drug Bust

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP) — A drug bust at an old fish factory early this morning netted about 10 tons of marijuana, police say.

Six men have been taken into custody, but their names were not immediately available.

A dispatcher in the Long Beach Police Department said the incident began about midnight when property owners went to the factory and found the gate closed. A man approached them and said he and some friends were fishing, police said.

The owners called Southport police, who called on Brunswick County deputies for help.

The dispatcher said when officers converged on the factory, the found a shrimp boat half unloaded and two trucks filled with marijuana.

The officers estimated that 10 tons of marijuana had been seized.

Jogging Not For Women

CHICAGO (UPI) — The female body is not constructed for jogging, so women joggers should switch to other sports, a gynecologist says.

"Women are not built for jogging," Dr. Allan G. Charles of Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center said. "I will be accused of being a male chauvinist, but the facts are that the female boney pelvis is much wider than the male's."

"Further, the muscular and connective tissue supports of the female pelvis are often weakened by childbirth, and therefore the uterus is not well enough supported to withstand the repeated impact (in jogging) caused by heels striking ground."

The result, Charles said, is that the uterus is driven downward into a gap and doesn't always spring back.

This causes two disorders: a prolapsed uterus, in which the organ may protrude through the vagina, and "stress incontinence," in which the pressure of the uterus on the bladder causes dribbling of urine on each impact.

Charles said he first made the association between jogging and uterine prolapse when he saw increasing symptoms in jogging women.

He advises women who jog to watch for the first signs of danger: pressure on the vagina or uterus, or leakage of urine.

"If you have any of these symptoms, stop jogging," he said. "I'm not against exercise, just jogging for such women. Sprinting is OK because the toes absorb the impact."

"Better yet, take up swimming or bicycling."

Hotel Fire In Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The 13-story Sheraton Hotel in downtown Charlotte was evacuated for about a half an hour Sunday night because of a fire in the back of the building.

Authorities said about 100 guests were allowed to go back into the hotel about 9:30 p.m. after a small fire in the ball-room area was extinguished. There were no injuries reported in the fire.

Damage from the blaze was minor, authorities said. Some tables stacked near the banquet area were burned.

The cause of the blaze was under investigation Sunday night. No flames were visible from outside the building, but clouds of smoke continued to drift from the back area of the hotel which houses three banquet rooms. Hotel guests, employees and onlookers stood in the parking lot as firemen worked in the building.

"We were just sitting down to dinner when the waitresses went around each table and politely asked everyone to leave," said Bruno Brachtel of Stuttgart, West Germany. He and his wife, Stephanie, had just checked into the motel on a visit to Charlotte.

Brachtel said he saw no smoke as he and his wife left the building.

IN SPAIN, TOO
MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Spanish government has increased gasoline prices 29 percent, cut heating oil production by one-fifth and ordered half of all public lighting shut off in attempts to cut oil imports.

WANTED

FOR SURE-FIRE MARKET MAGNETISM

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates

3 Line Minimum
1-3 Days 40¢ per line per day
4-6 Days 37¢ per line per day
7 Or More Days 35¢ per line per day

Classified Display
\$2.30 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES
Classified Lineage
Deadlines
Monday Friday 4 p.m.
Tuesday Monday noon
Wednesday Tuesday noon
Thursday Wednesday noon
Friday Thursday noon
Saturday Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines
Monday Friday noon
Tuesday Friday 4 p.m.
Wednesday Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday Wednesday 4 p.m.
Saturday Wednesday 5 p.m.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

MISCELLANEOUS

In Memoriam 3
Card of Thanks 5
Special Notices 7
Automotive 9
Day Nursery 38
Employment 42
For Sale 46
Instruction 60
Lost and Found 62
Mobile Homes 66
Opportunity 68
Professional 70
Rentals 84

WANTED

Help Wanted 42
Work Wanted 44
Wanted 94
Wanted to Buy 96
Wanted to Lease 98
Wanted to Rent 99

RENT/LEASE

Mobile Homes for Rent 64
Farms for Lease 76
Apartments for Rent 86
Houses for Rent 88
Lots for Rent 90
Office Space for Rent 91
Resort Property for Rent 92
Rooms for Rent 93

SALE

Autos for Sale 9-22
Bicycles for Sale 27
Boats for Sale 29
Campers for Sale 31
Cycles for Sale 35
Trucks for Sale 37
Dogs & Pets 40
Farm Equipment 48
Garage-Yard Sales 50
Heavy Equipment 52
Livestock 54
Miscellaneous for Sale 56
Sporting Goods 58
Mobile Homes for Sale 66
Real Estate 72
Farms for Sale 74
Houses for Sale 78
Lots for Sale 80
Resort Property for Sale 82

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Oscar Lee Norville, Jr. late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 21st day of June, 1979.
Florence L. Norville
P.O. Box 63
Falkland, N.C. 27827
Administratrix of the estate of Oscar Lee Norville, Jr., deceased.
June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1979

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of EMMA DALE MOORE, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before December 25, 1979, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 1st day of June, 1979.
R. C. CARROLL, Jr.
ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF EMMA DALE MOORE
OWENS AND KITCHIN
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 302
Greenville, N.C. 27834
June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1979

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS OF LOUISE S. SHORT

All persons, firms, and corporations having claims against Louise S. Short, deceased, are notified to exhibit them to the undersigned, Bray as Administratrix CTA of the decedent's Estate on or before December 25, 1979, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the above named Administratrix CTA, please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 3rd day of July, 1979.
Edgewood Bank & Trust Co.
318 Main Street
Tarboro, North Carolina 27886
Administratrix of the Estate of Louise S. Short, deceased.
Mattox & Davis, P.A.
Attorneys
July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1979

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

State of North Carolina wishes to acquire, by lease, approximately 15,588 and 1,746 net square feet of Office space in the Greenville area. Lease term, 3 years. Possession January 1, 1980. Cut off time for receiving proposals is 2:00 P.M., Tues. Aug. 7, 1979.

Proposals may be submitted locating the above listed space requirements together or separately. For specifications, proposal forms and additional information, contact Ted Bowen Eastern Regional Personnel Office 404 St. Andrews Dr. 27834 (919) 756-7812 or regard to the 15,588 square feet and Jackie Norris 209 Colaniche Street 27834 (919) 752-0634 in regard to the 1,746 square feet.

July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 1979

LEGAL AD

Bids are invited for a Blodgett one section convection oven Model FA 100, 140 gallon self-contained kettle. Add a foot range and four (4) Aerohot Dry Heat Mobile Food Warmers with sneeze guards. For further information, contact Sue Singleton at 946-8043. Bids will be received until Friday, July 20. This agency reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

July 9, 1979

Legal Ad

Proposals for the furnishing of lunches for Mid East Commission Dinner Adult Nutrition Program will be received until 4:00 p.m., Friday July 20, 1979 by the Mid East Commission, P.O. Box 1218, Washington, NC 27889.

Instructions and specifications may be obtained from the Mid East Commission office, Peterson Building, 310 W. Main St., Washington, NC.

The Purchaser reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 1979

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. UPTON CO.

752-6116

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Eckerd Drugs, the south's largest drug store chain is currently seeking individuals for their trainee program. We need men and women who have no previous experience, but have shown leadership capabilities. Our 800 stores in 16 states show a tremendous growth as does our number 1 position in percentage of profit.

We offer you competitive wages for our 55 hour work week and outstanding benefits which include profit sharing, group insurance for life and medical, pension plan, vacation plan and employee discounts for you and your family. We promote from within the same company so there is no need for relocation unless you desire a geographic move.

Interested individuals apply to: Mr. Jim Ensor, Eckerd Drugs, 700 Greenville Blvd, Greenville, N.C.

Jack Eckerd Drug Company

Subsidiary of Jack Eckerd Corporation

Eckerd in Principle and Practice
An Equal Opportunity Employer

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Oscar Lee Norville, Jr. late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 21st day of June, 1979.
Florence L. Norville
P.O. Box 63
Falkland, N.C. 27827
Administratrix of the estate of Oscar Lee Norville, Jr., deceased.
June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1979

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK

NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
IN RE: JOHN S. A MINOR CHILD TO THE FATHER OF A FEMALE DOB BORN ON MAY 28, 1979, IN PITT COUNTY, N.C.
CAROLINA, RESPONDENT.
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, at 10:00 a.m. on August 1, 1979, and at which time a determination will be made by the Court as to whether or not the adoption of your child can proceed without your consent.

You are further notified that a hearing will be held in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, at 10:00 a.m. on August 1, 1979, and at which time a determination will be made by the Court as to whether or not the adoption of your child can proceed without your consent.

This 21st day of June, 1979.
GAY LORNE SINGLETON & MCNALLY, P.A.
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Drawer 545
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 756-3116
June 25, July 2, 9, 1979

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS OF LOUISE S. SHORT

All persons, firms, and corporations having claims against Louise S. Short, deceased, are notified to exhibit them to the undersigned, Bray as Administratrix CTA of the decedent's Estate on or before December 25, 1979, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the above named Administratrix CTA, please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 3rd day of July, 1979.
Edgewood Bank & Trust Co.
318 Main Street
Tarboro, North Carolina 27886
Administratrix of the Estate of Louise S. Short, deceased.
Mattox & Davis, P.A.
Attorneys
July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1979

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

State of North Carolina wishes to acquire, by lease, approximately 15,588 and 1,746 net square feet of Office space in the Greenville area. Lease term, 3 years. Possession January 1, 1980. Cut off time for receiving proposals is 2:00 P.M., Tues. Aug. 7, 1979.

Proposals may be submitted locating the above listed space requirements together or separately. For specifications, proposal forms and additional information, contact Ted Bowen Eastern Regional Personnel Office 404 St. Andrews Dr. 27834 (919) 756-7812 or regard to the 15,588 square feet and Jackie Norris 209 Colaniche Street 27834 (919) 752-0634 in regard to the 1,746 square feet.

July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 1979

LEGAL AD

Bids are invited for a Blodgett one section convection oven Model FA 100, 140 gallon self-contained kettle. Add a foot range and four (4) Aerohot Dry Heat Mobile Food Warmers with sneeze guards. For further information, contact Sue Singleton at 946-8043. Bids will be received until Friday, July 20. This agency reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

July 9, 1979

Legal Ad

Proposals for the furnishing of lunches for Mid East Commission Dinner Adult Nutrition Program will be received until 4:00 p.m., Friday July 20, 1979 by the Mid East Commission, P.O. Box 1218, Washington, NC 27889.

Instructions and specifications may be obtained from the Mid East Commission office, Peterson Building, 310 W. Main St., Washington, NC.

The Purchaser reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 1979

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. UPTON CO.

752-6116

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Eckerd Drugs, the south's largest drug store chain is currently seeking individuals for their trainee program. We need men and women who have no previous experience, but have shown leadership capabilities. Our 800 stores in 16 states show a tremendous growth as does our number 1 position in percentage of profit.

We offer you competitive wages for our 55 hour work week and outstanding benefits which include profit sharing, group insurance for life and medical, pension plan, vacation plan and employee discounts for you and your family. We promote from within the same company so there is no need for relocation unless you desire a geographic move.

Interested individuals apply to: Mr. Jim Ensor, Eckerd Drugs, 700 Greenville Blvd, Greenville, N.C.

Jack Eckerd Drug Company

Subsidiary of Jack Eckerd Corporation

Eckerd in Principle and Practice
An Equal Opportunity Employer

21 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1977. \$3995. Call 758-3288 after 6 p.m.

22 Foreign

HONDA 1977 CVCC. Air. AM/FM. Best offer over \$3900. 752-8817.

CORONA 1974. Automatic, stereo, 4 door, vinyl top. Excellent condition. \$2200. 756-8642.

2002 1977. Royal blue. \$7000. 758-2388 after 10 p.m.

TOYOTA 1974 Celica GT. 5 speed with air conditioning and AM/FM radio. Great economy car. 752-2625 after 6 p.m.

PORSHÉ 1977. 924. All factory options. Sun roof, alloys, blue. \$8900. 758-6439.

OPÉL MANTA 1971. Good gas mileage. Very good condition throughout. \$1195 or best offer (trades considered). 946-5961 (Washington).

DATSUN 2802 1977. Excellent body and engine condition. Top quality stereo. air. 752-3832.

29 Boats For Sale

19' BONITA. 115 HP Mercury motor (power trim), galvanized trailer. 758-4576, 758-4615.

22' STARCRAFT Inboard/Outboard. 235 OMC. Cuddy cab. CB, full canvas top, portable sink, porta-pot. 672 hours running time. 756-6336 until 7 p.m.

17' GRADY WHITE. 85 HP Johnson. Mahogany deck and wind shield frame. Just refinished whole boat. 752-1578 after 6 p.m.

SAILBOAT. Hobie Cat 16. Yellow and white sails. Galvanized trailer. \$2500. 756-9575 after 7 p.m.

BEARING BUDDY'S. Quality boat trailer parts and service. Price Designs. Griffin. 758-1403.

18' SABRE 1975. 135 HP Evinrude. Power lift 'n' trim. Great ski or fishing boat. \$2700. 752-7490.

19' MFG MERCURISE. All new. Call after 8, 825-7861, weekdays. anytime weekends.

DAYBAILOR 16' Luger. Good condition with Cox trailer. \$950. 746-4726.

31 Campers For Sale

1974 OPEN ROAD Van Camper. Raised top. fully self contained. 746-6943.

MODEL 1080. Venture camper. 16' x 6'. 746-3276, days; 746-4826, nights.

35 Cycles For Sale

1975 BMW 900 RS. Call 756-2287 nights.

1971 YAMAHA 650. Good condition. Call 758-7493 afternoons.

1973 750 HONDA. Custom paint job, in excellent condition. 746-2286 after 6 p.m.

1974 MT 250 HONDA. 4500 miles. Good condition. 752-8886.

1979 YAMAHA 450 Special. 1100 miles. Still under warranty. \$2200 or best offer. 746-4520 or 746-3455.

1978 HONDA XR 75. Like new. 752-1057 after 5 p.m.

37 Trucks For Sale

1978 TOYOTA. Long bed. 33,000 miles. 32 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. \$2900. Call East Carolina Builders. 752-7194.

1970 FORD. 1/2 ton with utility body. speed, V 8. \$1600. 825-2001.

1979 FORD F150 pickup. 4 wheel drive. 6 cylinder. 4 speed. 6000 miles. Assume low. 758-6098 or 758-3254.

1978 DODGE Power Wagon. Short body. Maroon and white. 20,000 miles. 756-7885 days. 746-6737 nights.

1975 BLAZER. Cheyenne Package. Automatic with air, roll bar. Excellent condition. \$2950. 756-8387.

1968 TRAVELLER. 4 x 4. 50,000 miles. \$1200. 749-4741.

1978 FORD E-150 Cargo Van. 27,000 miles. Air, power brakes and steering. 752-8885.

DODGE 1975 Sportsman Van. Air, cruise, captain's seats. 756-4834 after 5 p.m.

1977 EL CAMINO. Low mileage. Apply to Home & Auto Supply Store, or call 756-2914 after 7 p.m.

REPOSSSESSED 1977 Ford F-100 Ranger. AM/FM, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Selling below wholesale. \$18,122.

1970 FORD pickup. 6 cylinder. straight shift. \$995. Will negotiate. 753-5170 days. 756-5653 nights.

1978 JEEP Cherokee Chief. Automatic, speed control, air. Can be seen at 66 Station, Greenville Boulevard and 14th Street. \$6295 or best offer.

1972 CHEVY BLAZER. Automatic. Air. Excellent condition. 756-8157.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC TOY POODLE puppies for sale. Call after 10. 758-6316.

AKC BLACK Labrador Retriever puppies. Pedigree champion bloodline. All shots. 756-1268.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups. AKC. champion bloodline. Male and female. 756-8413.

AKC PEEKINGE. 4 males. Will be ready in two weeks. 746-3916.

AKC REGISTERED. Keeshound pups. \$100. 746-3011 or 746-2134.

FREE KITTENS. 756-9123. 756-1007.

FREE DOG. Half black lab and half golden retriever. 1 year old. Call between 10 and 2. 825-2661 or 752-7401.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Lease Commercial Space Eastbrook Drive behind King & Queen Restaurant 752-1010

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC PUPPIES. Lhasa Apso, Eskimo, Sheltie, Terriers, Yorkshire Terriers, Affghans, German Shepherds, Irish Setters, South Seas Pet Shop in the corner, Greenville Square. 756-9222.

HIMALAYAN KITTENS. Sealpoint. One male, one female. 752-7669.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

CARPET AND VINYL installers needed for immediate employment. \$3.50 to \$4.50 an hour plus fringe benefits, paid vacations and insurance. Experience required. Carpets by George. 756-5718.

SALESPERSON for tractors and farm equipment. Call 756-2845 for appointment. Eastern Tractor & Equipment Company. 264 By pass. Greenville, NC 27834.

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC

</

Every Day Becomes A War For Lettuce Grower

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
UPI National Reporter
SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — In

America's salad bowl the lettuce grower talks of war. Farm workers are on strike.

Farm Scene



By GAYLON AMBROSE
Associate Agricultural
Extension Agent
Third in a Series

Tobacco should be topped when it has about 18 to 20 harvestable leaves on most farms. Plants usually have this many harvestable leaves in the pre-button stage. Topping at this early stage is not practical if done by hand or with mechanical toppers, with most growers not ready for chemical topping.

However, some tobacco growers have been applying contact-type sucker chemicals and are at the point where they can chemically top some of their plants. These growers only need to spray a little earlier than previously set.

Growers who are in this situation are those who have successfully applied two or three applications of contact sucker control chemical for several years. They have enough judgment and discipline to try new practices on limited acreage. The objective set by these farmers is to treat with a contact sucker control spray early enough so that it would chemically top a small portion of the plants.

Chemically topped plants appear to be injured, but in fact, they are helped. Results from on-farm tests show plants topped in the pre-button stage yield more than if topped any other time. There is an appreciable amount of tissue burned out in the button area when plants are chemically topped. The remaining leaf tissue continues to develop and produce good bodied leaf.

Leaf tissue and the stem of the plant that is topped out by hand or mechanically rendered is a sure loss or reduction from maximum yield. Early chemical topping stops the plant from channeling plant resources into certain leaf tissue and floral parts that are not saved for market but rather discarded on the ground. This "topped-out" plant material is a real and significant loss.

Research shows that after plants reach the button stage, yield potential of untopped plants is reduced one percent per acre per day. For many growers, this is a reduction of about 25 pounds of cured leaf per acre per day. Now there is evidence this principle of increased yield with early topping applied to the pre-button stage is a sound idea.

A topping stage survey conducted last season in 52 North Carolina counties with Extension agents indicates tobacco yields were reduced in topping later in the button stage on 84 percent of Tar Heel tobacco acreage. Yield was reduced over \$112 million and crop value was lowered by over \$130 million.

These growers are not ready for chemical topping. Their next steps should be to get their crop topped in the button stage using conventional topping methods. Perhaps they can gain some experience with chemical topping on late plants in their fields if they apply their contact

chemical in due time.

A good indication that the contact is being applied early enough is when several of the late plants are chemically topped. Topping late plants in the pre-button stage will increase the body of the remaining leaves and usually increase the desirability of these leaves as compared to thin-bodied, chaffy leaves normally produced by these plants.

The benefits of early topping are many. Early topping, with good sucker control, forces valuable plant resources into leaf development which increases the yield and quality. The quality increase comes from increased body of the leaves, providing that the MH is not applied too early.

The market outlook for the 1979 season indicates a strong preference for good bodied tobacco. Early topping will contribute to this. Delayed topping is known to be related to the production of light-bodied, thin tobacco. There is a surplus of this type of tobacco in the industry and the price outlook for such tobacco is considerably less than for good bodied leaf.

Floral parts on tobacco plants should be looked at as pests. They rob the plant of its resources and reduce quality and yield. Tops in tobacco plants are probably the major pests in Tar Heel tobacco fields. The war is a continuous one, for each plant will try to reproduce another way by suckers once the floral parts are removed.

Several other benefits are acquired when topping is done in the button stage. Topping is completed before harvest begins, which helps spread the workload away from the peak harvest period. The chance of plants being blown over in a windstorm when plants are topped is reduced. An important feature is that when floral parts are removed, certain insects are less attracted to lay eggs on the plants.

Early topping is always important, especially when plants grow under adverse conditions. Plants that reach the button stage in dry weather should be button-topped immediately to shift the available plant resources to the leaves. Under drought conditions, it would be as beneficial to top plants early as it would be to irrigate.

Plants that have a restricted root system from growing under relatively wet soil conditions should be topped as soon as the buttons appear, but a little lower than normal. Topping will stimulate root development, with plants having more chance to recover as the soil dries.

Plants grown with excess nitrogen should be topped at the normal height rather than higher than normal. Thin leaves have been associated with excess nitrogen. With the extra number of leaves on high-topped plants, the leaves may be thin all the way to the top of the plant. When plants are over-fertilized and are then topped normally, the leaves will be thin at first, but will thicken as time passes.

Truckers are on strike. County deputy sheriffs, once the umpires of the strike life on the vegetable plains, went on strike for a few nervous days.

"Every day is a war," said grower Paul Fleming.

He stands ankle deep in lettuce, great green leafy flowers fit for food advertisements and before the grocery clerk rips off the giant petals, the better to make a plastic-wrapped ball of each head.

"There are people out there trying to stop us," said Fleming who is 31 and has light brown curly hair and a mustache and a divorce and could be played with no injury to life by Robert Redford or a younger Paul Newman. He just might be played; Hollywood is not far south.

Above the lettuce fields — more than three-fourths of America's salad greens comes from these parts — rise the coastal Gavilan Mountains. They are fit for science fiction.

golden barren mounds speckled by an occasional giant version of Japan's twisted dark brown miniature trees.

Below the Gavilans is science — water irrigation and farm techniques that have made an Eden of the Salinas Valley. The fiction would be the thought that life hereabouts is Booth Tarkington rural, an American myth of gentle farming.

Fleming reaches into a pocket and displays a handful of what are called "Tijuana tacks."

They are twisted heavy wire, with puncture points, choicer bits of chopped barbed wire. They are dribbled on Monterey County roads by the angrier elements of Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers, he said.

"We put sealing fluid inside our truck tires," Fleming said, "but four or five Tijuana tacks and that she blows."

An intersection near his company's Salinas headquarters has a corner lot parked

with the burnt out wrecks of pickups, trucks and a bus. Fleming said they are casualties in the war between striking workers and growers.

"We are, on salary, only 40 cents an hour apart. Nothing, really. The trouble is the union's aim; they want to control this valley, this industry, setting not only working conditions but production, shipping, marketing and quality control."

Fleming is talking softly and wearing a Kennington cowboy-style shirt so popular from Beverly Hills swimming pools to San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf. His pants are Levi's Farm Produce and Fleming holds a lettuce head he has lopped from its roots with a blade and the ease of a French Revolution widowmaker.

Fleming almost failed public speaking at the University of California at Davis — he is, as befits a man of agricultural

action and Redford-Newman mein, no booster of the higher schooling.

"It was all theory. It takes you about a day and a half to figure out they didn't know what they were talking about" — but he grins and says the six-month-old workers' strike has made him fit for newspaper interviews and television talking.

The independent truckers' strike does not pester much, it seems. Almost every day all the lettuce is trucked off to market. And the going of the deputy sheriffs produced no woe.

"We have 17 security people at our well pumps, guarding our equipment, our buildings and, most importantly, our people," Fleming said.

His company — Admiral Packing, owned by his father and his godfather — shifts some 200 workers, mostly Mexican and three-fourths aliens with green cards, among the fields of lettuce, broccoli, artichokes, cauliflower, onions and sugar beets.

Fleming is always at their side, from 4 a.m. He has

binoculars, a tape recorder and a motion picture camera, the better to scout and record any new war battle.

"Once 80 of the strikers rushed a bus carrying our people. They tried to roll it off the road. Another time 100 to 120 strikers raided our main camp, busting windows and equipment. Once we had a work crew of 28 rushed by 250 of them."

"Now I'm always here. Not a day off in six months. I want to be here to show our people — and we do not lack for labor; why, look at these pay sheets, a man worked 27 and a half hours last week and earned \$316 — my concern for them. And I want to be sure no one does anything crazy."

Fleming's father and three partners founded the firm — it grows and harvests and packs and ships — a generation ago. The father, with gray hair and successful enough to drive a telephone-equipped Mercedes 300D and civic minded enough to serve California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. as president of the State Board of Food and Agriculture, came

through the lettuce and smiled at his son.

"I was a poor fellow," he said. "My own father went broke down in the Imperial Valley. I started working when I was 10. We had to fight for who got the glass of milk at the dinner table at night."

"I've suffered and that's a benefit. Paul's generation was provided for. Until now, he didn't know how to struggle."

The father leaves the war generalizing to his son. But father sets the spirit: "Today we have a dime and we'd like to keep it."

Keeping it means that the son has not seen a ballgame in two years. His last vacation was his honeymoon.

"We went to Hawaii for two weeks and she wasn't too happy when after four days I spent most of my time on the phone, checking marketing and production."

"Well, the marriage didn't last. She asked me to choose between her and the lettuce. I chose the lettuce and she gave me my walking papers."

Paul Fleming grinned. "War's hell."

Brewery Decision Due By Rockingham Board

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — The Rockingham County Board of Supervisors may decide late today or tonight whether to make it possible for Adolph Coors Co. to construct a brewery in the Shenandoah Valley.

The board, which is scheduled to open its meeting at 3 p.m., will have before it a 4-2 recommendation from the Rockingham County Planning Commission that it reject the rezoning of 236 acres in the Elkton area from agricultural to industrial use.

Coors, located in Golden, Colo., also has been looking at a site in Anson County, N.C., for its first East Coast brewery.

Before the June 27 planning commission vote, which the board is not required to follow, Coors promised to build the brewery in the county subject to rezoning, securing necessary environmental and construction permits and economic conditions.

The appointment of a new member to the board of supervisors last Friday was believed by some observers to have paved the way for approval of the rezoning request that would make the brewery possible.

Norman Workman was a unanimous choice of the board to replace William Sipe of Elkton, who could not have voted on the rezoning issue because he has optioned his farm to Coors. Sipe resigned from the board a week ago to give his district a vote on the question.

Without Workman, an Elkton insurance agent, the supervisors were split 2-2 on the rezoning question.

Workman has been identified publicly with the county's pro-Coors faction. Both Henry Clark, Coors' Harrisonburg attorney, and Fred Smith, leader of the drive against the brewery, said they felt Workman would provide the swing vote in favor of rezoning.

After his appointment, Workman said he would spend the weekend making a detailed study of the question. He added his vote in favor of rezoning was not automatic.

Three of the other four supervisors indicated they would be willing to put off a vote if Workman felt he needed more time. As of Sunday night, he had not made such a request.

A number of economic, environmental and moral issues have been the focal points of opposition to the brewery, which Coors has said would need an initial investment of about \$100 million.

Anti-Coors forces have argued the brewery would increase county taxes and the

need for services, might endanger water supplies and would bring up to 6,000 people and their families to the area.

In addition, those opposing the brewery have argued against the location of a manufacturer of alcohol in the county.

Brewery proponents have argued the proposal would add more jobs to the county's economy and would enable young people born and raised here to remain in the area.

Indonesia Crop Is Failing Goal

By KENNETH L. WHITING
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's dream of growing enough rice to feed its 140 million people has faded.

Experts say the once-sacred national goal of self-sufficiency in the 1980s can't be achieved. Political leaders now tend to talk generally of food crop or carbohydrate self-sufficiency rather than harvesting enough rice alone.

Even bumper crops apparently can't solve the problem. Last year's record domestic harvest of 17.6 million tons, grown under ideal conditions, had to be supplemented with 1.8 million tons of imported rice.

Agricultural economists expect a fair-to-good yield in 1979 with a crop forecast at 16.7 million to 17.5 million tons. But another 1.75 million to 2 million tons is likely to be imported, they said.

Insect and rodent damage contribute to the problem. Officials confirmed this spring that more than 70,000 people faced famine after rats had ravaged their rice fields on eastern Sumba Island, about 932 miles east of Jakarta.

More than a million acres of rice are lost most years to a

fast-moving bug known as the brown planthopper, or wereng. The "green revolution" in the form of new varieties of high yield strains of rice and improved fertilizers helped increase harvests in the last decade, but the wereng feasts on the new types of rice and seems immune to some insecticides.

Increasingly sophisticated eating habits play a part in reducing the rice crops. One official said more frogs and snakes, which help keep insects under control, were being consumed by city dwellers as frogs' legs and snake soup.

Food crops account for about 60 percent of total farm production. Staples vary from island to island with rice, the predominant favorite, providing about half the country's dietary food value.

The bureau of logistics, called "Bulog," controls rice distribution, maintains national stockpiles and stabilizes market prices. Regulations require that at least 800,000 tons be stored for emergencies.

Pitted against generally encouraging predictions of better crops in coming years is the forecast of increased consumption by an expanding population. Annual rice consumption was about 220 pounds a person in 1960. It now averages 270 pounds a person.

A recent World Bank analysis said the world's fifth most populous country was unlikely to produce enough of all kinds of food to feed itself within the next 10 years. The study was prepared for the April meeting of the Inter-governmental Group on Indonesia, a 16-nation consortium which provides Jakarta with financial support.

It concluded that Indonesia would face food deficits at least through 1990.

"The challenge of the next decade will be to formulate policies that increase production, while at the same time achieving a more equitable balance of government investment and increasing food consumption for the poorer classes," the report said.

TWO-IN-ONE PLAN

TOKYO (AP) — A recent poll indicates 70 percent of all Japanese companies are closing for at least one week this summer to give their employees vacation time while the companies save energy.



YOUNG HOST — Charlie Lukens, 10, sits at a microphone and pulls on earphones during his hour-long Saturday morning radio show at WTNS in Coshocton, Ohio. He says he wanted to

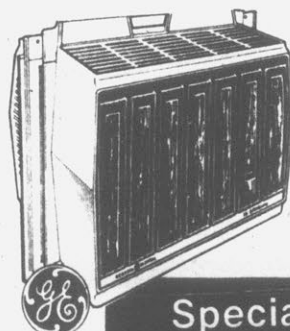
be a disc jockey "since I was a little kid" and decided to ask the station manager for a job. He has had the job for the last seven months. (AP Laserphoto)



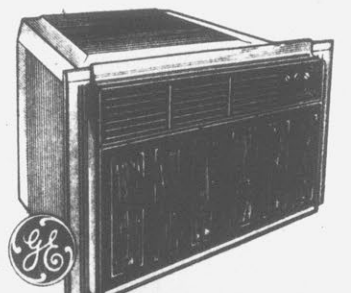
ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

Special Prices
Now In Effect

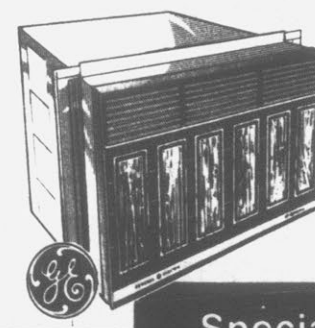
Sizes From 5,000 B.T.U.'s, 10,000 B.T.U.'s 15,000 B.T.U.'s, 18,000 B.T.U.'s 21,000 B.T.U.'s, 24,000 B.T.U.'s Up To 27,000 B.T.U.'s Available.



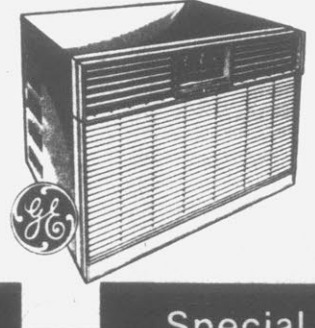
Special Price



Special Price



Special Price

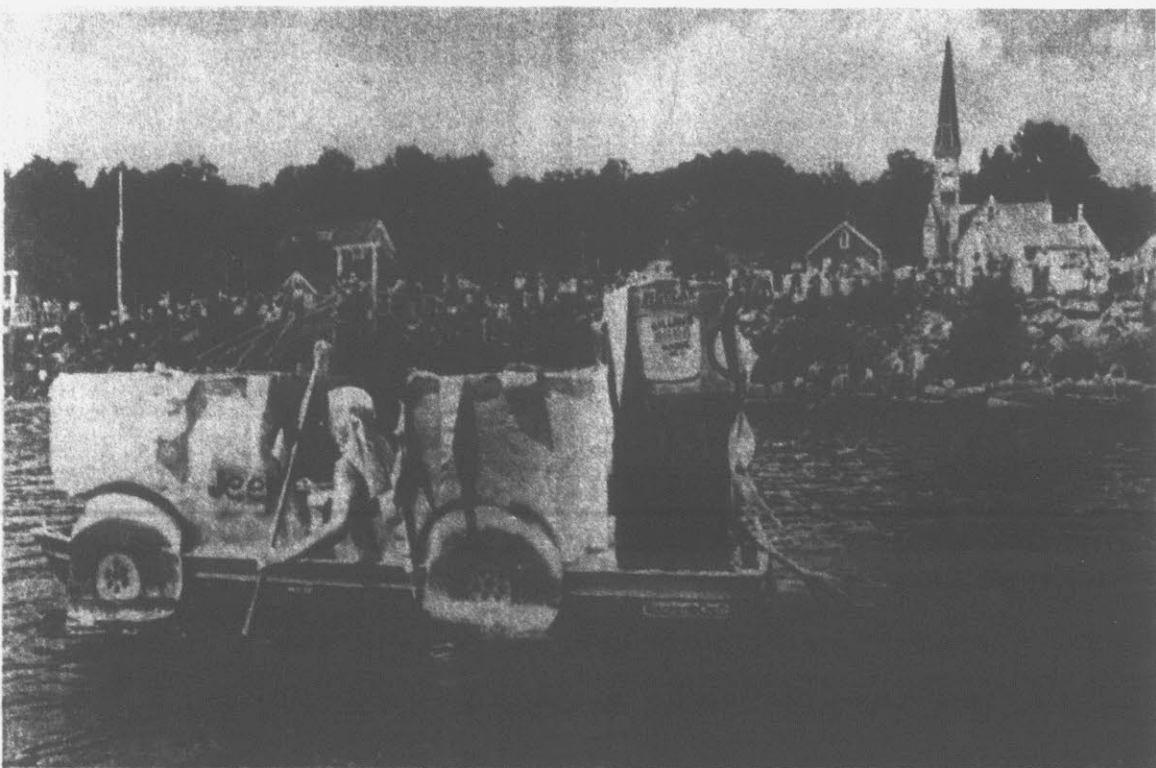


Special Price

V.A. MERRITT & SONS

207 Evans Street
Downtown Greenville, N.C.

752-3736



SPINNING THEIR WHEELS — A small boat decked out to resemble a car complete with paddlers dressed as Arabs, and a fuel pump that registers no gas, makes its way past the Hallowell, Maine, landing on the Kennebec River during the Kennebec River

Whatever Boat Race Saturday. Over 100 craft, ranging from canoes to a Volkswagen equipped with 550-gallon drums as ballast, ran the six mile course between Augusta and Gardiner, Maine. (AP Laserphoto)