

## New Guidelines Seen Ahead Animals React Before Quake

By EILEEN ALT POWELL  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration today strongly suggested it is likely to adopt cumulative, two-year wage and price guidelines to help fight inflation, with a goal

of limiting wages to 15.5 percent over two years. "Unless we receive comments with compelling arguments to the contrary, we intend to adopt the two-year (price) standard with such adjustments as may be required

to overcome the problems that we have identified," said a report from the Council on Wage and Price Stability. As for wages, the council's 52-page "issues paper" said: "The pay standard could alternatively be formulated as a

two-year, cumulative limitation...Symmetry between the pay and price standard may be desirable." The new wage goal could be 15.5 percent, the council says. This would mean that "employee units that receive less than the pay standard in the first year are rewarded with a higher base pay rate for the second year."

The current program calls for pay increases of no more than 7 percent this year. Price increases are to be held a half percentage point below 1976-77 increases. There is no suggestion in the document that the voluntary program might become mandatory in the guidelines' second year, starting Oct. 1, or that the government is considering the adoption of penalties to enforce the standards.

Administration sources, who asked not to be identified, said statements from council chairman Alfred E. Kahn and acting director R. Robert Russell would be "honest about the shortcomings of the first year."

The council was straightforward in its "issues paper" about problems the guidelines had encountered in their first year. "Inflation has been far worse than was anticipated when the anti-inflation program was announced in the fall of 1978," the document said. In fact, inflation has been running at nearly twice the 7.4 percent rate projected by the administration for this year.

The council paper said, however, that "while compliance with the standards has not been universal, they have effectively

restrained the rise of prices in the industrial sector of the economy and they have also helped to hold down the increase in employment costs."

Of particular concern to the council were cost-of-living adjustment clauses that have given union workers larger pay increases than non-union employees. And a price exception that allows companies to pass along "uncontrollable costs" while holding profit margins steady might be contributing to rapidly rising prices, the report said.

A half-dozen options are suggested to rectify the problems. The council is seeking public comment by Sept. 5. "Final standards are scheduled for publication before Oct. 1," the

start of the second year of the program. The first-year program, announced by President Carter last Oct. 24, has come under increasing attack from both business and labor as inflation has raged at an annual rate nearly double the administration's 7.4 percent target.

However, there were kind words for the program Monday from a House budget panel, which released a 37-point proposal for whipping inflation.

"The wage and price guidelines program developed by the administration has been more effective than is generally perceived," the task force report said. "Its status should be clarified and the program supported."

### Animals React Before Quake

By GAYLE FISHER  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Five minutes before one of the strongest earthquakes to hit Northern California this century began jostling the region, an elephant at a wild animal park in Redwood City almost tore her barn door from its hinges.

Scientists studying Monday's outburst by the normally docile beast — and similar behavior among other animals — say it could provide mink evidence for a growing belief among Western seismologists that animals may some day help humans predict the fearsome quakes.

tered 5.9 on the Richter scale as it raced along the Calaveras Fault, did relatively little damage and injured only a handful of people. But it set off strange reactions in many animals.

"It's very interesting, very encouraging news," said Dr. Jack Evernden, a U.S. Geological Survey research geophysicist studying the impact of earthquakes on animals. "With documentation like that, it makes it so much easier to believe. It gives more credibility to the whole thing."

The reactions of the animals at the 65-acre Marine World Africa U.S.A. in Redwood City south of here will be added to

(Continued on page 6)



MARYLAND COUNTRY — President and Mrs. Carter ride aboard a train enroute to Baltimore Tuesday for a visit to a solar-headed home and a speech before the Sons of Italy convention. Carter is continuing his program of traveling outside of Washington to see for himself what the American people are thinking. (AP Laserphoto)

## Carter Travels To Baltimore To Push His Energy Campaign

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
Associated Press Writer  
BALTIMORE (AP) — President Carter rode a train to Baltimore today, inspected a solar-heated home and an abandoned school being converted to apartments and told a street-corner crowd: "We are making good progress, giving our

people a better life and making you independent of foreign oil." Carter rode a regularly scheduled Amtrak train as he took his once-a-week road show 37 miles outside Washington to continue his campaign for an energy program. Standing under a hot sun at an inner-city intersection, the

president declared to several hundred persons crowded onto the sidewalk: "Our country is determined to win the energy war and I believe the people here on East Biddle Street will help me." The crowd responded with cheers when he asked, "Do you agree?"

The president added that with cooperation among government officials and others, "we'll have energy security for our nation and a better life for all Americans."

Carter's brief remarks were sandwiched between handshaking trips along the rope-restraining the crowd. From the inner-city neighborhood, the president drove to a downtown hotel to continue his energy theme in an address to the national convention of the Sons of Italy in America.

Carter was accompanied on the 35-minute train ride by a number of prominent officials of Italian descent, among them Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, U.S. District Judge John Sirica, Assistant Housing

and Urban Development Secretary Gino Baroni and Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y.

Carter scrapped plans to make the trip from Washington to Baltimore by helicopter and instead took the train. The change in transportation apparently was an effort to demonstrate presidential concern for energy conservation.

The president and his wife Rosalynn rode aboard the last car, which had been reserved for the presidential party.

The train arrived here on schedule at 8:38 a.m. EDT. After a greeting by city and state officials and a crowd of 200 or so, Carter went to the home of Genitha Rhyne, a 30-year-old clerk for the Baltimore department of social services, who for \$165 a month rents the solar-heated row house that the city rehabilitated for \$40,000.

Carter later planned to inspect a boarded-up, abandoned school that is being converted into apartments.

### City Schools Set Fees

By JERRY RAYNOR  
Reflector Staff Writer

A schedule of school fees for the 1979-80 school year for students in Greenville City school was adopted by the city school board at its informational meeting Monday night.

The item, previously set for action at the August 20 meeting, was placed on the action agenda last night after board members voted to suspend the rules so that action could be taken without waiting for the later date. Such a delay, it was noted, would have created administrative problems.

The schedule of fees adopted is:

- General instructional materials fee, Grades K-12, \$4.00.
- Physical Education fee, grades 7-12, \$2.00.
- Home Economics fee, grades 8-12, \$4.00 (\$2.00 per semester for eighth grade students).

Industrial Arts and cabinet making, grades 8-12, \$4.00 (\$2.00 per semester for eighth graders).

— Bookkeeping/Accounting Practice Sets, \$6.00; and — Arts and Crafts, grades 8-12, \$3.00, applicable to cooperative education, dues for VICA, DECA, FBLA and HERO.

The subject of a physical education fee had been the subject of considerable discussion at the July action meeting, and members had asked Superintendent Glenn Cox to bring detailed information on how money raised by the PE fee was used.

Cox reported that for the past school year, \$789 in PE fees had been collected at Rose, and \$916 collected at Aycock.

This money, he reported, had covered a variety of expenses — purchase of towels, detergents, locks for lockers in the dressing rooms, fees to cover student ac-

tivities at the bowling alley and skating rink, as well as for the purchase of film strips, magazines, and PE equipment such as baseballs, bats, and footballs.

The major question at the root of the delay was the legality of charging a fee for a required course, and there is also the specter of pending action by the courts in a lawsuit brought against a Greensboro school for charging a similar fee.

Cox noted that if the person bringing the lawsuit is successful, "it could bankrupt the educational system in North Carolina, as millions of dollars are collected in fees that simply are not available from other sources."

### Milk and Bread Bids

Low bids for milk and bread items for school cafeterias were accepted by board members at Monday night's meeting.

Carolina Dairies was low bidder with offers of milk at 12 cents per half pint; chocolate milk at 12.14 cents per half pint; ice cream sandwiches at \$1.70 per dozen; chocolate covered ice cream and Nutty Buddies, both at \$1.70 per dozen. Other firms submitting bids were Maola and Sealtest.

Franklin Sunbeam was low bidder for bread products. The bids were: white bread, one and one-half pounds, 52 cents; weiner rolls, per dozen, 52 cents; and hamburger rolls, per dozen, 49 cents.

Cox said that there can be an increase in the price of milk in the event the N. C. Milk Commission approves a hike in milk prices statewide, but that if this happens, a 15 day notice must be given.

The price set for extra milk is 15 cents. The first half pint of milk comes with and is included in the cost of a meal, and anyone wanting an extra half pint will pay the additional 15 cents.

Approval was given to the resignations of five teachers —

one for retirement, two to return to school full time to further their education, and two due to moves out of town. One maternity leave was approved.

A total of 20 teachers were approved for election to the staff in the coming school year, including four half-time teachers and one on a one-third time basis.

All 26 teachers involved are female, with not a single male resigning or among teachers approved for the school staff.

A report on in-service training made by Director of Secondary Education Kay Whitehurst reveals that during the past school year, 294 separate individuals were participants in college courses on a local, district or state sponsored level. Some of the in-service training, Mrs. Whitehurst noted, were offered by professional organizations, others by various agencies.

"Twenty of the workshops were sponsored in Greenville by the city schools," Mrs. Whitehurst added.

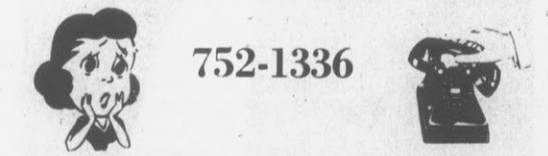
Cox commented that the growth of in-service training was "one of the biggest changes in our schools in the past ten years." "It used to be," he said, "that evening or Saturday courses were the only opportunities available for teachers to make efforts to renew or change their certificates."

"Now, there's no excuse for any teacher not to keep their certificates up to date or to renew every five years, with all that's available to them."

A report on Title I ESEA funds made by Fraeger Sanders and Betty Quinn shows that the approved program for the coming year provides federal funds for 44 positions in the Greenville City Schools.

Emphasis on programs funded by these funds, Sanders and Quinn reported, is on various reading programs in all grades except kindergarten. The kindergarten program, funded by the state, is no longer part of ESEA Title I, and Greenville is one of the few school systems to have remedial reading programs for students above the elementary school level.

## REFLECTOR HOTLINE



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day.

### HOTLINE APPEAL

**WANTS CONTACT**  
I want to contact the two young men who witnessed the auto accident Friday, July 27, between noon and 1 p. m. in front of Kentucky Fried Chicken and Tarheel Toyota on Greenville Boulevard. These two men approached me in front of Taco Cid Restaurant and told me they saw the accident happen. I'd appreciate either or both of them calling me at 752-2453. Mrs. J. C.

### CONSUMER PROTECTION MEASURE

The N. C. General Assembly has enacted a measure, effective July 1, that prohibits advertising in North Carolina-based publications or direct mailing to North Carolina citizens by companies which promise to pay an individual for stuffing envelopes, addressing letters or doing other work at home, unless the advertiser is actually going to pay a wage. In the past, these ads have promised to set persons up in business at home. All the consumer had to do was to mail in a few dollars. In return for his or her money, the consumer would get an instruction sheet explaining how he or she could put the same ad in the paper and bring in others. Now it's illegal for the company to require any kind of deposit or payment for information.

### Market Improved

The Greenville Tobacco Market recorded its highest average so far this season Monday as local warehouses sold 1,188,147 pounds of tobacco for \$1,627,470, an average of \$136.98 per hundred pounds.

J. N. Bryan, sales supervisor of the Tobacco Board of Trade here, said that Monday's average represented an increase of over \$5 per hundred from Friday's market average.

Top practical price paid yesterday was \$1.50 per pound, Bryan said, although the buying companies purchased some of the top quality leaf and cutters for as much as \$1.55 per pound.

Offerings consisted mainly of lugs and primings, he said, with an increase noted in the volume of leaf and cutters on warehouse floors and a decrease in the amount of non-descript tobacco. Stabilization receipts accounted for 8.55 percent of total sales.

For the season, the market has sold 7,406,988 pounds for \$9,537,188, an average of \$128.73 per hundred pounds.



18TH TRAFFIC FATALITY — An afternoon accident in Falkland resulted in the death of Falkland resident, Mrs. Ora Baker Joyner, and brought this year's fatality count for Pitt County to 18. According to N. C. Highway Patrol Trooper Wayne Taylor, Mrs. Joyner was killed when the car she was driving approached the intersection of Highway 43, 222 and State Road 1247 from State Road 1247 and failed to stop. The car was struck in the driver's side by a gravel-loaded dump truck driven by Ernest Credle of Winterville. Credle's truck, Trooper Taylor said, was headed east from 222 into Highway 32 and could not stop for the Joyner vehicle. Taylor said his braking left heavy skid marks on the pavement. Credle was not injured. Pitt County Medical Examiner Dr. Stan Harris said Mrs. Joyner died instantly of a broken neck. Members of the Falkland Rescue Squad and the Falkland Fire Department responded to the 3 p. m. call. Investigation into the accident is continuing. Last year at this time there had been six fatal traffic accidents in the county; there were 15 for all of 1978. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

### Family Is Found Safe

WASHINGTON, N. C. — A Coast Guard search for Chocowinity Police Chief Gordon Edwards, his wife, their two children and two friends, reportedly from Greenville, has been called off. Edwards called the Coast Guard this morning about 9 o'clock.

The search, begun after the Edwards' failed to return a boat borrowed from a friend, last night was started about 1 a. m. It was conducted through the night by Coast Guard and N. C. Wildlife personnel, Beaufort County Sheriff's deputies and volunteers.

It was reported that the Chocowinity Mayor called for the search for the Edwards' and their friends after they failed to return from a trip from Whickard's Beach near Washington to Swan Quarter. The party reportedly ran out of gas near Swan Quarter.

# Still Hopeful Trip Can Be Made

By HARI MANIAM  
Associated Press Writer  
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Vietnam barred nine U.S. congressmen investigating the refugee situation in Southeast Asia because one of the lawmakers accused Hanoi of human rights violations, but the leader of the group said today he was "very hopeful" the trip would take place.

The Foreign Ministry in Hanoi said the delegation was not welcome because of the charge of human rights violations, and said such violations were not committed, the Vietnamese Embassy in Kuala Lumpur said today.

It said Vietnam invited the delegation to Hanoi Wednesday in hopes the trip would help clarify the refugee issue but that the invitation was withdrawn because the congressmen appeared interested only in criticizing Vietnam.

Delegation member Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., said during a tour of refugee camps in Hong Kong over the weekend the Vietnamese were driving out the refugees as part of a cruel policy that was one of the worst human rights violations.

Drinan repeated the charge today when the delegation arrived in Kuala Lumpur from Jakarta, Indonesia.

"The whole world knows there are 400,000 Vietnamese people who are in detention camps, who are refugees, who are boat people. The conscience of the world has been shocked," Drinan told reporters.

But delegation leader Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said negotiations were going on at a "very high level" between the United States and Vietnam in hopes the visit could take place.

"We're still very hopeful that the matter will be resolved since it is in the interest of both our governments, our peoples and the larger world community that our trip proceeds," he said.

Vietnam's acting foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, told The New York Times, meanwhile, that Hanoi and Washington reached full agreement on normalizing relations in secret talks in New York last fall but the Carter administration backed down.

Thach said in an interview in Hanoi that the breakthrough came Sept. 28 when Vietnam dropped its demand that the United States agree to a major

aid commitment before relations were normalized, but that the United States was more interested in establishing relations with China first.

Richard C. Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs who led the American delegation in New York, confirmed a major obstacle to normalization had been removed but said lack of follow-through was due to Vietnam's policy toward refugees, its invasion of Cambodia and links to Russia.

"The Thach account is misleading insofar as we had not reached an agreement ... We decided not to move forward because of the regional factors," Holbrooke told reporters in Washington.

Meanwhile, the British freighter Rudd Bank dropped

anchor off Hong Kong's territorial waters today, but authorities refused entry to the 124 rescued Vietnamese refugees aboard until officials in London agreed to accept them.

The average American eats about 15 quarts of ice cream a year — the equivalent of about 100 ice cream cones.



IN TRANSIT — Youthful Vietnamese refugees lie in a network of hammocks strung like cobwebs from the walls and ceiling of a Philippine Navy landing ship Monday. The boys are the remainder of 2,318 "boat people" who ar-

rived in Manila aboard the rusty Hong Kong freighter Tung An last December, and are among a group of 811 to be transferred to an island southwest of Manila Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Seventeen Wait On Death Row

TOKYO (AP) — The 17 men on Death Row in Japan wait in limbo, not knowing when an un-declared two-year-old moratorium on executions will end and they will be taken to the gallows.

An order from Justice Minister Yoshimi Furui is all that is needed to send any or all of the condemned men to their deaths. But for a variety of reasons — increased petitions for retrials, the international human rights movement and the personal beliefs of Furui and his predecessor — no executions have taken place since 1977.

Justice Ministry officials say the death sentences will be carried out at the proper time and at the discretion of the minister. Persons opposed to the

death penalty hope that the long break will make it difficult for the government to resume executions.

Under Japanese law, once all appeals are exhausted, a condemned person must be hanged within five days after the Justice Minister affixes his stamp to the execution order. His ministry refuses to announce the dates of executions in advance, and many go almost unnoticed except by family members called to pick up the remains.

While the Japanese read with fascination about controversy over capital punishment in the United States or details of executions there, few of them are aware that their own government has put 565 persons to death since the end of World War II.

## Hepatitis Outbreak Claims Fifth Victim

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — The mysterious outbreak of hepatitis that has shocked Craven County residents for the last month has claimed one more victim.

The fifth victim was identified as Charles Toler, 23, of Grantsboro, who died in Craven County Hospital Sunday.

One victim of the disease was released from the hospital Sunday. He was Keith Duckwitz of New Bern. One other person remains in critical condition in Craven County Hospital, while another is in satisfactory condition at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Durham.

Since the beginning of July, nine cases of serum hepatitis have been diagnosed. Those cases include the five deaths. Since the incubation period is from 40 to 180 days, medical authorities say they expect to see additional cases in the New Bern area. They do not expect the future cases to be as serious.

Craven County health officials have said the outbreak is not a threat to the general public.

Doctors remain baffled as to why a disease which is not normally fatal has been so severe. No definitive cause for the outbreak has been found.

A team of physicians from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, which was in New

Bern investigating the outbreak, returned to laboratories in Phoenix, Richmond and Atlanta to analyze test results and slides in the hope of finding a break.

Hepatitis is a liver-damaging disease contracted through

close contact such as blood transfusions or from infected hypodermic needles.

Autopsy reports on the five hepatitis victims are incomplete, according to the state medical examiner's office in Chapel Hill.

## Dead Man Still Is Unidentified

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Authorities were still trying today to identify one of two persons killed Sunday in a two-car crash on U.S. 220 in Greensboro.

Police said Monday that the victims were Richard P. Medley, 36, of Stokesdale and his wife, Cecilia Mason Medley, 34. However, Medley answered the phone when authorities called his employer to inform him of the accident.

"He was working on a pipeline coming through Greensboro and really got upset when told he was dead," a police spokesman said.

Mrs. Medley and the unidentified man were killed when their car skidded sideways across the dividing line on U.S. 220 and was hit broadside by another auto, police said.

Investigators initially thought

Mrs. Medley's baby was in the car, and emergency medical crews searched a wooded area near the scene of the wreck Sunday night in hopes of finding the child. However, it was revealed Monday that the child had been placed in a foster home and was not with its mother.

The Medleys recently moved to North Carolina from Danville, Va. The car Mrs. Medley was riding in, a 1974 Ford LTD, had Virginia license plates.

A spokesman for the Pittsylvania County Department of Social Services in Danville said Mrs. Medley's baby had recently been placed in a foster home.

Medley said he had been unaware of his wife's death and that he did not know the identity of the man killed with her.

*Fashion*

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# Dollmaking Hobby Becomes A Business

By PAMELA J. HUEY SAVANNA, Ill. (UPI) — The Land of Oz is alive and well in this northwest Illinois river town of Savanna.

Connie Zink named her doll business for the fictional country because she is an ardent fan of L. Frank Baum's classic children's books about the Wizard of Oz.

Mrs. Zink and her husband, Dennis, make and dress porcelain dolls and teach doll-making classes four days a week in their home.

She also plans to make dolls to match characters in the Baum novels.

"I've always collected dolls," Mrs. Zink said in an interview. "I've always loved dolls and I can't afford antique dolls so I started this." She pointed to rows of doll heads, bodies, arms and legs sitting on shelves, ready to be assembled.

Although the dolls are made from antique molds and the finished products look like fine antiques, Mrs. Zink said they are not made to be passed off as such.

"I just like to show people they can make a nice porcelain doll for the same price you can buy those cheap plastic dolls that everyone in the world has one of."

She encourages students to

making classes will be a year old in September.

She sells the dolls at doll fairs and to customers who have learned of her business through word of mouth. Prices range from \$12 to \$150.

The business the Zinks operate in their home has several advantages over a full-time job away elsewhere, she said.

"I don't have to leave home or pay for a babysitter," she said. "I went into this because I wanted a part-time job. I didn't want a full-time job I have to be at from nine to five. And, besides, I'm doing something I love."

"But I couldn't do it alone. My husband probably does more than his share. He does all the pouring. If I didn't have a husband that is as cooperative as he is I wouldn't have even gotten started because there is no way I could do it all by myself."

The only thing she dislikes about the job, Mrs. Zink said, is filling out sales tax forms.

The Zinks added three rooms to their house for their dolls and doll-making activities, which have also spilled over into their old living room and their daughter's old bedroom.

In addition they are building a 10-room electrified doll house.

One might think all this would be heaven for their daughter Stacie, 4. But Mrs. Zink said Stacie knows most dolls are off limits for play.

"These are not the kind of dolls that a kid can drag around the yard," she said.

## Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor PATIO REFRESHER Candybar Cookies Iced Tea CANDYBAR COOKIES Repeated by request.

2½ cups fork-stirred all-purpose flour

1¼ cups firmly packed dark brown sugar

1 cup butter

1-3rd cup crunchy peanut butter

1 large egg yolk slightly beaten with 1 teaspoon vanilla

Topping, recipe follows

Into mixture of flour and sugar cut the butter and peanut butter until particles are fine.

# BPW Club Represented At National Meeting

## Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday morning duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

North-South: Mrs. J. N. LeConte and Robert Mercer, first with a 566 percent game; Mrs. Blanche Kittrell and Mrs. Mary Crosthwaite, second; Mrs. Fred Adams and Mrs. Tom Lunney, third.

East-West: Mrs. Roland Riddett and Mrs. B. V. Payne, first with a 577 percent game; Mrs. Robert Bright and Mrs. Robert Carson, second; Mrs. Robert Mercer and Mrs. Leslie Jefferson, third.

Wednesday afternoon winners included: Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. Fred Sorensen, first with a 666 percent game; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smiley second; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. Effie Williams, third; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, fourth; Mrs. William Parvin and Claude Goodman, fifth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal were:

Mrs. Tom Bowling and Kitty Meares, first with a 629 percent game; Mrs. Ruth Stewart and Ed Yauck, second; Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Gunderson, third; tied for fourth were Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. Cora Powell with Mrs. William McConnell and Dave Proctor.

A Grand National Pairs Tournament will be held Saturday, Aug. 11, at Planters Bank.

Mrs. Ledyard Ross was named "Rookie of the Year" for the North State Unit, which includes North Carolina.

ing toward a master's degree in reading education. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Hyder, formerly of High Point.

As the state's Young Career Woman, Ms. Thompson will travel throughout the state sharing her expertise and ideas on how to elevate standards for working women.

Mrs. Mallison told of the Susan B. Anthony Coin presentation at the convention. Stella B. Hackel, director of the Mint of the U. S. Treasury, officially presented the Susan B. Anthony coin to President Geraldine R. Eldson. The presentation piece was two Susan B. Anthony coins encased in lucite mounted on a wood stand.

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# Important Reminder From Abby Reader

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: An elderly man had a heart attack aboard the same plane I was on just as it was taxiing for take-off. An ambulance with paramedics arrived within seconds of our return to the terminal.

I realized then that it had been two years since I had taken the cardiac pulmonary resuscitation course. Frankly, I couldn't remember all the procedures. I had planned to refresh my memory (it's in my manual) but I never got around to it.

Yesterday, a neighbor's father had a heart attack. Another man and I did what we could, but the victim died. Actually, we did little or nothing to increase his chances of survival. In the panic, I couldn't remember what I was supposed to do, and the other man knew even less than I did. In short, neither one of us knew what the h--- we were doing!

As a result, I have placed my CPR instructions with our utility bills, and every month when my wife and I pay our bills we review it. If an emergency arises we will not feel so helpless.

CPR is simple. Everyone should be familiar with it, and the procedure should be reviewed periodically. Sometimes just taking the course is not enough.

LAZY AND ASHAMED IN ROANOKE

DEAR LAZY: Thanks for an important reminder. Readers, if a relative, friend or stranger needed emergency first aid, would you know what to do? Or to put it another way, if you were suddenly stricken, wouldn't you hope that someone present would know how to administer CPR?

I urge you to call your local Heart Association or the Red Cross and find out when and where classes in these life-saving procedures are available.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from BLEARY-EYED AND ENVIOUS brought back memories. (BLEARY-EYED couldn't sleep because the newlyweds in the apartment directly above her had a squeaky bed. You advised her to come right out and tell the woman.)

When I was a bachelor, I had the same problem. Only the couple whose bedroom was directly above mine were middle-age people who alternated between keeping me awake with their noisy arguments and their squeaky bed.

I decided to tackle the problems one at a time. After a week of the squeaky-bed disturbance, I saw the man in the elevator, so I whispered discreetly, "I haven't had a good night's sleep in a week, pal. Your squeaky bed has been keeping me awake every night!"

He replied, "Thanks. I'll take care of it... and please don't mention it to my wife when she gets back. She's been out of town."

BILL IN ROME

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I decided to get married. Neither of us is very religious, so we started looking for a judge to marry us. I suggested asking a woman judge, but my boyfriend objected. He said he wouldn't feel "married" if a woman performed the ceremony. What is your opinion?

NO SIG IN SARANAC, N.Y.

DEAR NO: Your boyfriend is afflicted with a bad case of old-fashioned gender bias. I hope for your sake it's not incurable.

## Births

### Leggett

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hilton Leggett, Robersonville, a son, Michael Adam, on Aug. 1, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Dickerson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Allen Dickerson, Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Melissa Ann, on Aug. 1, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Whaley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Otto Whaley, Rt. 3, Kinston, a son, Russell Otto Jr., on Aug. 1, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Thirty-Minute Consultation \$10

Uncontested Divorces \$100\*

Uncontested Legal Separation \$75

Simple Wills \$35

Uncontested Adoptions \$150

Name Changes \$35

\*Fees do not include costs for information regarding other legal services, inquire:

Legal Clinic Of James E. Brown

609 Albermarle Ave.

758-7255

**Fashion Florsheim Shoes for Fall**



A loafer slip-on with a decorative braided strap across the vamp. Made of black or antique brown leather. For dress and casual wear. From Florsheim's fine quality collection. \$2.00

**Belk Tyler**  
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Now Open — Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. Until 10 p.m. — Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)



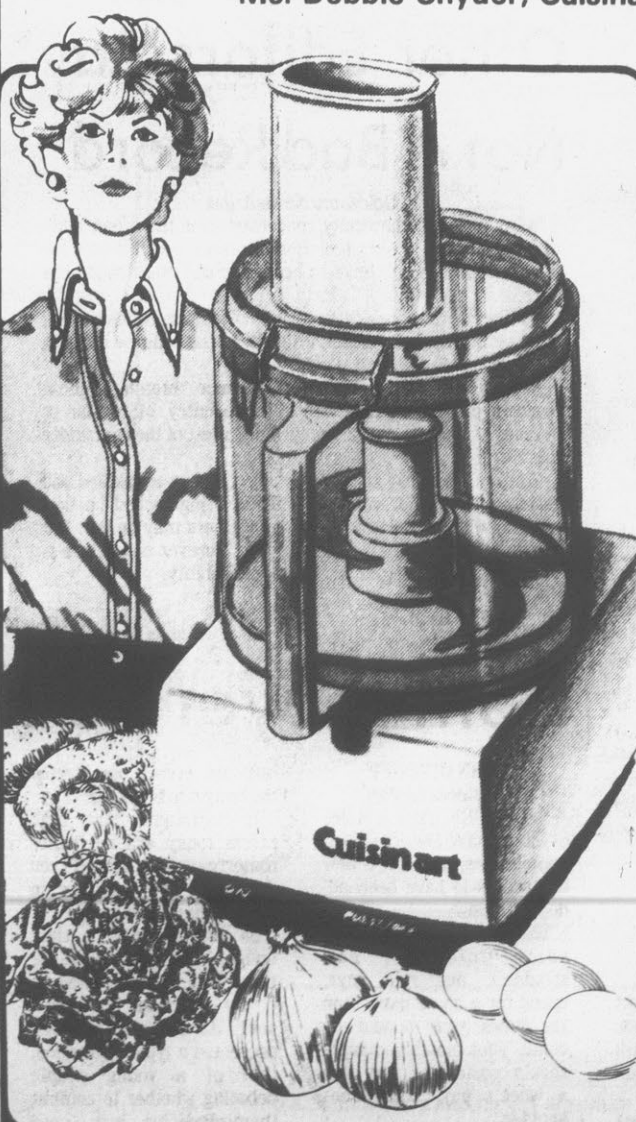
PORCELAIN DOLLS... are made and dressed by Connie Zink in her home as a business. She also teaches doll-making classes. (UPI Telephoto)

**Belk Tyler**  
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**Tomorrow Only!**

**See An Exciting Demonstration Of The Revolutionary Cuisinart® Food Processor!**

Ms. Debbie Snyder, Cuisinart® Demonstration Coordinator Will Be In Our Housewares Dept. Wednesday from 10 a.m. 'til 12 noon, and 1 p.m. 'til 5 p.m., To Demonstrate The Cuisinart® And Answer Your Questions About Processor Cooking



Cuisinart®, like having another person in the kitchen. We'll show you how to put more joy into cooking with basic Cuisinart® techniques.

Processor shown automatically starts when food is pushed into the tube, pusher is inserted, and the cover is turned once. Pulse/Off and On feature. Comes with four blades, work bowl with handle, metal motor base. Additional accessories may be ordered.

No. DLC-7... **250.00**

Other Models From 140.00

Now Open - Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. Until 10 p.m. Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

something exciting is happening this week at Belk Tyler.

## Grand Opening Attended by Thousands...

Carolina East Mall opened this past Wednesday to a gathering of curious and pleasantly surprised Greenville residents. The symbolic "kick-off" by the E.C.U. football team signaled the grand opening of Eastern Carolina's most complete shopping facility, and we at Belk Tyler appreciate the warm reception and kind remarks of the many who came to our first day's showing. Thank you for your patronage... we promise to continue serving the Greenville area with the finest in fashion, gift, cosmetic and home fashion selections at our new location.

## Estée Lauder Week Begins...

One of the most prestigious names in high fashion makeup and fragrance will formally open in our Cosmetics Department next week. Estée Lauder, a leader in fine cosmetics, will make its debut with us Monday, beginning a week of events featuring Estée Lauder at Belk Tyler. Please come by or call the new counter and talk with our Estée Lauder representatives. They will be glad to discuss your cosmetic needs and will even give you a spray of one of their delectable and exotic fragrances.

## Informal Modeling of Designer Fashions...

Thursday through Saturday, Belk Tyler will present designer fashions from our Regency Room during informal modeling by professional models. Come and see the newest fall looks from the most creative makers of ladies' evening and casual wear... names like Oscar de la Renta, Frank Masandrea, Kasper for Joan Leslie and many more! It's not too early to pick out that special dress for this fall and winter season, so come by between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday for a look at this "Grand Opening" collection.

## Cuisinart® To Be Demonstrated Tomorrow...

Cuisinart, the name that began the 20th century revolution in the kitchen, will be demonstrated in our Housewares Department Wednesday by Ms. Debbie Snyder, Cuisinart Demonstration Coordinator. Ms. Snyder will show you how to save time and energy in meal preparation, using simple Cuisinart food processor techniques. Demonstration hours Wednesday will be from 10 a.m. until 12 noon and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Several Cuisinart processor models will be available for purchase.

Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. Until 10 p.m. — Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

**Belk Tyler**  
carolina east mall greenville

# Who Will Pay For Oil Spill?

A huge oil slick from a Mexican off-shore oil well is spreading through the seas and is expected to hit South Texas beaches.

The oil, valuable as it is, is decidedly unwelcome to the United States coast.

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration officials see a long battle to clean up the oil and save the coastal areas of South Texas from its pollution. Clean-up crews have to contend with the

oil now on its way, but the well is still putting out additional petroleum and may not be capped until Sept. 16. There are now 20,000 barrels of oil a day coming from the well, and the spill is considered the worst in history.

It all is making for a pretty big mess for the southern U. S. coastal areas, and somehow we must make certain that all nations become responsible for the costs of their oil spill cleanups.

# Inflation Overriding Other Issues

If a private research group is correct, the cost of energy, housing, food and medical care — the essentials of living — rose by 18.6 percent in a three-month period.

That is inflation by any definition. Rising energy costs are most identifiable and the steep

increases for energy are probably behind the increases recorded in other areas.

Without doubt, the Carter administration, facing a re-election run next year, recognizes that the inflationary spiral is upper most in the minds of people.

THIS AFTERNOON

# Program Closes Art Gap

By Bill Noblitt

RALEIGH — The big-city folks and those who live in college towns may think they have the edge on things cultural and artistic.

But there is a program which is helping to close the gap. This year, 45 of North Carolina's 57 community colleges and technical institutes have visiting artists on the campus.

Those artists are not there to teach classes or work with only a handful of students, but to spread the gospel of their art throughout the community.

How else could a little girl from a mountain cove in rural Wilkes County ever

discover an interest in toe dancing? Shelagh Gaffikin, a ballerina from Santa Monica, California has brought to her area of North Carolina the skills and techniques polished at some of the most prestigious schools in the world, such as the Royal Ballet in London and the Joffrey Ballet.

Weaving

Weaving is also an art, and

in rural Halifax County, Melissa Johnson displays her devotion to that activity, along with other artistic skills. She can talk of New York or Maine or Chivay, Peru with equal knowledge.

Of her work, and of her effort to bring that skill to the people of North Carolina, she says: "I feel in our whole society the visual arts have an important role. This role has something to do with communication. Some people communicate by working with people or by making music, but I do it by making something one can see, showing it, and sharing it with others."

The visiting artists are sharing their work with others all across the state. Now in its eighth year, the Visiting Artist Program pulls together funds and efforts from the Community College system, from the North Carolina Arts Council, and from federal arts programs.

The artist may remain at one campus no more than two years, and draw a subsistence salary while

carrying their skills to public schools, churches, community gatherings, civic clubs and in community performances.

Brent Goforth, coordinator of the program, says the purpose is to offer a "real public service to the community," and that more than 400 applicants are heard from each year.

At first, the program was called "musicians-in-Residence, and obviously the emphasis was on musical performances.

Now the program has been made so diverse that weaving, pottery, photography, creative writing, pantomime, drama, painting, dance, jewelry crafting, are represented.

Music still remains important, however.

Represented currently are guitar, piano, flute, clarinet, harpsichord, trumpet, saxophone, recorder, and violin.

Other community activities are joint concerts and programs. A group of four visiting artists got together in Fayetteville to present a special "evening with the Arts" sponsored by the technical institute. A classical guitarist, a pianist, a ballerina, and a pantomimist comprised the varied program.

A number of the visiting artists say that one of the most appealing things about the program is that they can perform their art in small, informal group settings, allowing them to explain the history and the background of their efforts.

The purpose, say community college and cultural resource people, is to add enrichment to the lives of many Tar Heels. Apparently, the experience also enriches the lives of the visiting artists as well.



BILL NOBLITT



Catch a falling star and reach into your pocket

CHRYSLER

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

# Judgeships Abound

WASHINGTON — Momentous events are not always accompanied by marching bands. Sometimes they creep along on cat feet. The expansion of the federal judiciary is proceeding so quietly that few persons are aware of what is going on, but the story is infinitely more important than the recent story of Cabinet changes.

President Carter has been handed an opportunity not accorded any president since the days of Washington and Adams. He has the power to nominate roughly 200 federal judges — 152 of them to newly created judgeships, plus 40 or 50 to fill vacancies caused by death or retirement. For good or ill, his choices will affect the course of American life for generations to come.

Few persons familiar with the federal courts would question the need for more judges. In many districts both civil and criminal dockets are woefully crowded. Before the Omnibus Judgeships Act of 1978 cleared Congress last year, we had 399 district judges and 97 circuit judges. By the end of this year, if the Senate grinds out its confirmations on schedule, we will have an additional 117 district judges and another 35 circuit judges. These will be Carter people.

What kind of people will they be? The question is immensely important. Ours is the most litigious society in the world, and our federal courts take an increasingly active role in our

everyday lives. Not only in the public schools, but in a dozen other areas also, judges function as lawmakers and administrators. But they are not like other lawmakers who serve for elected terms; once confirmed, federal judges serve for life.

Some months ago, at a breakfast meeting with reporters, Mr. Carter said that if he had his own way completely, he would appoint his new judges according to quotas by sex, race and ethnic background. It struck some of us as a jaw-dropping departure from his campaign promise of merit appointments only. But politics and judgeships have been entwined since the days of Marbury vs. Madison, and at least as to district judges Mr. Carter must temper his social quotas to the prerogatives of the Senate.

The president is doing his best to meet the spirit of his ideal formulation. At the Senate Judiciary Committee, aides are dutifully cataloging the incoming nominations under six headings — males who are white, black or hispanic, and females likewise tagged and labeled. Last week the committee had received 83 nominees in all (out of the 152 judgeships to be filled), including six black males, three hispanic males, 14 white females and three black females.

The committee keeps no scorecard on Democratic or Republican nominees, but informed estimates place the number of Democrats at 90 to 95 percent of the whole. Neither is any tally maintained on liberals or conservatives, but a preliminary inquiry by the American Judicature Society found that 42 percent of Mr. Carter's first batch of nominations regarded themselves as "liberal" or "very liberal." Only 3 percent saw themselves as conservatives.

Thus far, only two of the president's nominees have aroused much controversy. On July 24, after a brisk debate, the Senate voted 77-21 to confirm Patricia Wald for a seat on the powerful U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Judge Wald fits the president's pattern perfectly — a woman, a liberal, an activist with opinions that she herself has described as "radical," such as the opinion that reasonable arguments support extending a right to vote to 12-year-olds.

The other debate revolves around Congressman Abner Mikva of Illinois. He too is a gill-edged, hand-tooled, morocco-bound liberal. Before he takes his seat beside Mrs. Wald, however, he may face a challenge in court. The Constitution forbids the appointment of a congressman to any position for which the emoluments have been increased during his term of office. The emoluments of circuit judges are tied to the Federal Pay Comparability Act which all but dictates a raise for them in October.

But Congress has been evading this constitutional stricture at least since President Taft named Sen. Philander Knox as his secretary of state in 1909, and doubtless some way will be found to put Mikva on the bench.

It is a pretty myth that ours is a government of laws, not of men. Of course our government is a government of men — and women — who cannot shake off the convictions of a lifetime when they don judicial robes. To a very considerable degree, we are about to get an infusion of liberal activism in our federal courts. For American conservatives it's not a pretty prospect.

# Capital Health Hazard

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington in August ought to bear one of those labels that read: "WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that the heat and humidity in this place can be hazardous to your health and comfort."

So, it is no wonder that Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., was practically shouted down when he suggested the Senate forego its August recess.

"I have never seen so much power arrayed on one issue on the Senate floor as long as I have been here," said Weicker.

Weicker was suggesting that the 96th Congress forego the opportunity for a first-hand look at solar energy on the beaches, tennis courts and golf courses of America.

Instead, he wanted his colleagues to suffer the August heat and humidity in Washington and work on energy legislation.

Senators listened in stunned silence.

"If need be, fine, go home to your constituents on the weekends," he said. "I do not think they have many nice things to say to many of us and they will have fewer nice things to say when we appear in our bathing suits or in our tennis shorts or whatever, while they are paying more for a gallon of gasoline if they can get it."

The idea horrified Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"I think the American people may have been saved by the recess," said Dole. "We could have passed all the legislation that has been proposed and then think where the American people would be."

Dole had an additional motive he shares with Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee. Both intend using the August recess to campaign for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

"Some have plans to visit a number of states and some may visit only one," said Dole.

In fact, Dole suggested the only trouble with the month-long recess was it will be too short. "An extension might actually help the American people," he said. "Make it Oct. 1, and maybe extend the recess beyond Oct. 1."

"January," suggested Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

THE INSIDE REPORT

# Dutch Mission Failed

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A secret Israeli mission seeking Dutch support for repeated incursions into Lebanon and Israel's highly limited "autonomy" for West Bank Palestinians has failed, another step in the deterioration of Israeli relations with the West that includes possible U.S. negotiations with the PLO.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan quietly slipped out of The Hague on July 27, one day early, without gaining the help he sought from Israel's best European friend. The abrupt turnaround by the Netherlands points to Israel's growing political isolation. More so today than at any time in its 30-year history, Israel is on the defensive everywhere — including Washington.

This isolation is intensified by Israel's widely-criticized pounding of Lebanon by air and sea. U.S. officials believe

a reason for the bombardment that has taken lives of Lebanese villagers is to stop movement by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) toward recognition of Israel's existence as a sovereign state. That change by the PLO would trigger face-to-face U.S. negotiations with the PLO leadership, with ominous consequences for Israel's own west bank policy.

To help avert such consequences, ailing Prime Minister Menahem Begin asked the Dutch for public support. Instead, Dayan was coolly informed in The Hague that Israel's bombardment of Lebanon was playing directly into the hands of the Soviet Union and must stop. Dayan also was told that the Israeli-Egyptian treaty could not stand by itself much longer but must be fleshed out with participation of moderate Arab states — especially Jordan and Saudi Arabia. That same line is hardening

opinions against Israel in West Germany, despite the trauma of the Holocaust that has influenced Bonn's policy toward Israel since 1945. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has warned Israel about the risks of Europe losing Arab oil but much more about the dangers of Soviet penetrations into the pro-Western Arab world if the Palestinian question is not resolved.

Behind all this is the possible dramatic move by the PLO. Past headlines about PLO acceptance of Israel's right to exist have proved false alarms. This time be different. To some U.S. officials, that explains Israel's massive air raids — using forbidden U.S. aircraft — on Lebanon.

These officials speculate that because a PLO policy change would end the U.S. embargo on official contacts with the PLO, Israel does not want it to happen. Bombing Lebanon undercuts the PLO moderates who want the change; it reinforces the extremists who oppose it.

The long-rumored PLO switch on Israel appears more realistic this time principally because of careful U.S. support for the move. During President Carter's summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in June, Austrian Prime Minister Bruno Kreisky privately asked him how the U.S. would react if he welcomed PLO chief Yasser Arafat as a head of state. The Carter reply: fine.

Arafat's July 6 visit caused a crisis in relations between Austria's chancellor and the Israeli prime minister. Begin attacked both Kreisky and former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, who attended as the representative of Europe's Socialist parties.

But the visit, long in preparation, broke new ground for the PLO's possible change of heart about Israel. The next step will come later this month at the United Nations when the U.S. and Western Europeans will try to draft face-saving resolutions that would complete the PLO's shift to an historic new Israeli policy.

Dayan failed at The Hague to keep one Western European state firmly on Israel's side during the bitter fighting on the PLO issue. In London, the switch to Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has closed a friendlier British door to Israel; France long ago ended its pro-Israeli policy.

In Washington, the approaching 1980 presidential election normally would doom action by the U.S. that could be regarded as anti-Israel. Political risk or not, however, Carter is committed.

He has twice pledged publicly that if the PLO recognizes Israel, the U.S. will start talks with PLO leaders. Such talks are exactly what is needed to break the logjam over autonomy for the West Bank-Gaza Arabs.

# 40 Years Ago Today

August 7, 1939

Members of the North Carolina Food Dealers Association, during their annual convention here today, heard Mayor Thomas E. Cooper of Wilmington say,

"If you think that crooked bunch in Raleigh is going to take the sales tax off, you are crazy."

He said he proposed to fight

with the retailers in an effort to remove the sales tax, declaring the Ralph McDonald plan of taking it off all at once to be unsound.

Cooper said "the sales tax can be removed one-half of one percent each biennium." He described the levy as a tax on poverty and added "taxes belong to the people who can afford to pay."

## The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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# To Check On Toll-Free Calls

By CAROL TYER  
Reflector Staff Writer  
Pitt County Commissioners told Carolina Telephone officials yesterday that the Board would take responsibility for contacting boards of the individual towns in the county to assess interest in Extended Area Service — the elimination of long distance between some or all towns in the county.

It's the phone company's belief, based on assessment of calling patterns, that "Metro" or full-county non-long distance service is probably not wanted by the patrons of the phone company. They believe that elimination of long distance between Fountain and Greenville, Grifton and Greenville and Grifton and Ayden may be wanted,

however. Citizens need to make both the phone company and county and town boards know their feelings so it can be determined if there is enough interest for the phone company to hold a referendum among its subscribers on the question, it was pointed out.

Jimmie Hardee was reappointed tax supervisor for a two-year term. A committee composed of Charlie Holliday, Reginald Gray and Craig R. Smith was directed to study what would be appropriate as a fee for consideration of the final plat for a subdivision.

County Planner Craig Smith was appointed enforcement officer for administration of the mobile home and erosion control

ordinances. Based on the recommendation of the Planning Board, approval was given to the final plat of Pineridge Subdivision.

The resignation of Syd W. Dunn from the Tar River Port Commission was accepted. Approval was given to a contract with the N. C. Department of Corrections for acceptance of \$10 per day for state-held prisoners kept in the Pitt County Jail.

The Commissioners agreed to cooperate with other counties in the formation of a public agency to replace the private non-profit Region Q Services Agency, which has administered the senior citizens' nutrition program. The reason for the change, according to Mrs. Sue Singleton who administers the program for the Mid East Commission, is so full-time workers in the kitchen in Oak City can participate in a retirement program.

It was decided that the trial court administrator will have his office in the old sheriff communications room.

The Commissioners refused the Pitt County Development Commission's request to use \$2,067.37 of its surplus fund for the buying of a car, but then

agreed to purchase a car for the Commission.

Some \$448.50 was transferred from the Health and Rabies Control Emergency and Contingency Fund to pay for an XLR-Capture 32-gauge tranquilizer gun.

Some \$1,400 was appropriated for a telephone for the County Communications Center. Seven hundred dollars was transferred from the fire marshal's budget and \$700 from the emergency fund.

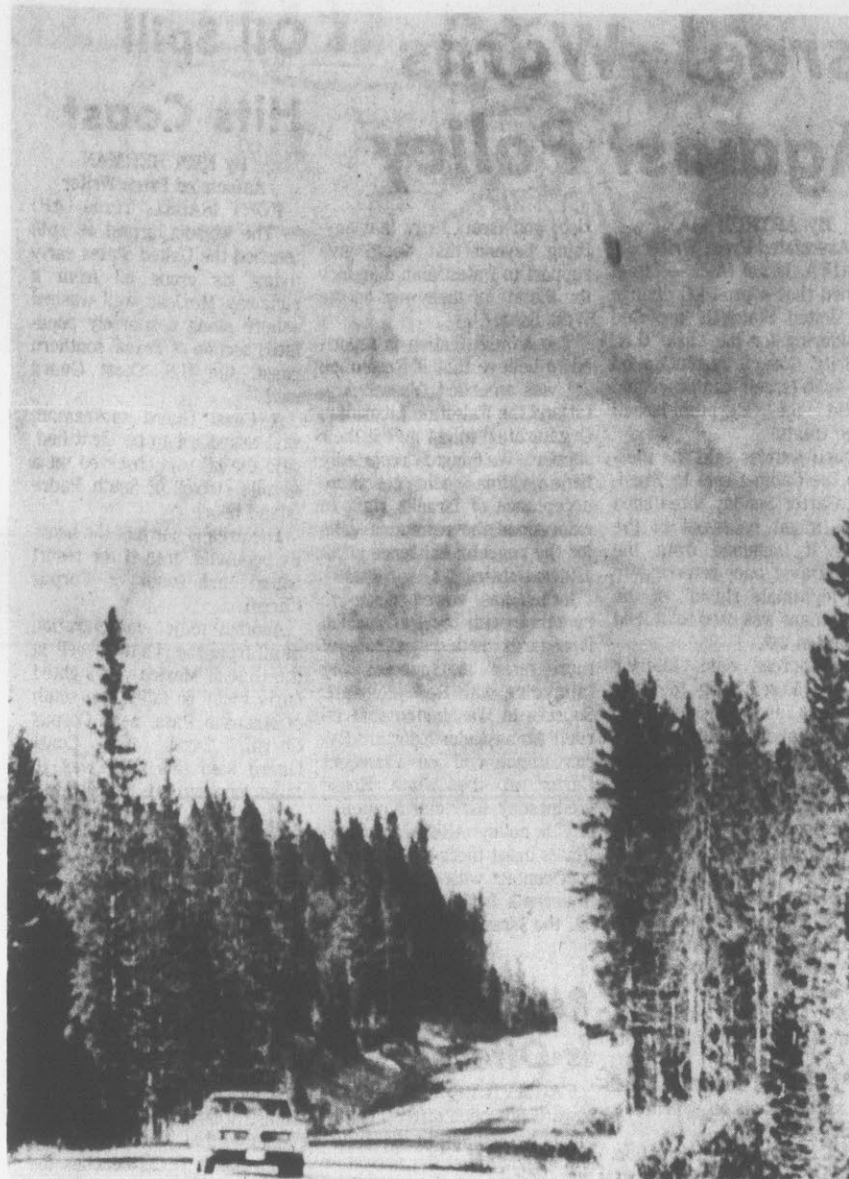
Some \$248 was appropriated from insurance recovery for damage to radios in the fire marshal's office from lightning.

A sum of \$1,625 was appropriated from the Emergency Fund for appraisals of the old hospital building on Johnston

Street and another piece of property. Of that, \$1,125 was paid to Wheelless Real Estate Service and \$400 to Moore and Sauter Real Estate.

The Commissioners expressed their support for the widening of the portion of State Road 1128 from its intersection near Reedy Branch Church to Highway 264 West. A petition was received from many of the 40 occupied dwellings on the three-mile stretch.

A resolution was passed in support of county employees' belonging to the State Employees Credit Union. Copies of this resolution will be sent to the North Carolina League of Municipalities and the Association of County Commissioners, the commissioners indicated.



CLOUDS OF SMOKE — Smoke billows thousands of feet into the air Monday as huge forest fires rage out of control in central

Idaho's mountain area. The fire had covered over 45,000 acres by Monday night. The man-caused blaze started July 26. (AP Laserphoto)

## Set Saturday Hall Closings

WINTERVILLE — As of September 1, the Winterville Town Hall will be closed on Saturdays, with regular office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, it was announced at the Monday meeting of the Winterville Town Board of Aldermen.

Norman Worthington, developer of Ragland Acres subdivision, came before the board to ask that the subdivision be annexed into the town. The subdivision is located opposite of Shamrock Terrace, northeast of Main St. At the present time, the subdivision has 37 homes and 15 vacant lots.

The board took no action on the request, but will study the matter to decide the proper procedures toward annexing the subdivision into town limits.

The board set four priorities for paving for the 1979-80 fiscal year, with the resurfacing of Rosewood St., Gale Blvd., and Lynn Loop in the Shamrock Terrace subdivision set as the first priority. Paving of North Railroad Street beginning at Depot Street and going toward Tyson Street was set as the second priority. Paving in Bethanna Court and Liberty St. were slated as third and fourth priorities. Progress on the four priorities will depend on bids received.

The board gave authority to the tax collector to proceed with a method of foreclosure on 31 pieces of real estate property.

The board voted to take up the old stone curbing in front of the town hall and install new curb and guttering in order to comply

with Seaboard Coastline Railroad specifications.

A public hearing was set for Monday, August 27, 7 p.m. in order to revise the code ordinances. A second public hearing was set for September 10 for an amendment to the Fair Housing Ordinance of the Community Development Block Grant.

## Farmville Mart Up

FARMVILLE — According to Louis N. Williams, supervisor of the Farmville Tobacco Market Board of Trade, offerings and prices were better Monday than any day of the year. Quality grades of lugs showed a sharp increase in prices, with low quality primings less in demand.

Williams noted that quality orange cutter grades sold better Monday than any sale day this year. Very few sheets of leaf grades have been on the floor this year, Williams continued.

Grades of fully matured leaf with an orange color led demands Monday, with top price for good usable lugs and cutters bringing \$1.55 per pound. Stabilization receipts dropped considerably Monday, Williams stated.

The Farmville Tobacco Market sold 405,135 pounds Monday for \$564,420, an average of \$1.39.32 per 100 pounds. To date, the market has sold 4,191,161 pounds for \$5,369,656, an average of \$1.28.12 per 100 pounds.

## High Winds Fan Fires In Northwestern Woods

By The Associated Press  
High winds, sometimes whipping to 35 mph, and hot temperatures are frustrating thousands of firefighters trying to contain stubborn blazes that already have consumed more than 100,000 acres of Northwest forests and rangeland.

National Guardsmen have been called into battles against fires in Montana and in Idaho, where officials say they are not sure how much land has been charred.

"With all the heat, smoke

and winds up there, they can't even fly over it to measure the acreage," said fire information officer Kay Savage.

The largest fire in Idaho, at Gallagher Peak, about 40 miles northwest of Idaho Falls, has burned 50,000 acres of rangeland and timber.

Two fires, which have burned between 51,000 and 60,000 acres, were thought contained late last week, but gusty winds pushed the flames past fire lines, sending the blazes out of control again.

In the Wind River Range of Wyoming, 450 Indians from reservations in Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico and Arizona were fighting another blaze. Temperatures near the fire rose to 106 degrees on Monday.

Meanwhile, in the Umatilla National Forest of Oregon, a fire continued burning out of control early today. That fire began Monday and has burned about 100 acres of pine trees.

Three fires were burning in Wyoming's Yellowstone National Park on Monday, but posed no threat to popular tourist areas. A few backcountry hiking trails had been closed, however, said Kelly Marting of the National Park Service.

## Consider Longer Kindergarten Day

By JERRY RAYNOR  
Reflector Staff Writer

The possibility of lengthening by one hour the current school day for kindergarten students was introduced to members of the Greenville City School Board at the informational meeting Monday night.

"The idea is pure speculation, something to be thinking about at this point," Superintendent Glenn Cox commented in bringing up the idea. "But the State Department of Public Instruction has directed schools to consider all possible ways of conserving energy, and we will have to look at every alternative."

Early planning on ways to make the gasoline allocation for the schools last through the year, Cox remarked, "are needed so that along about next April we will not be faced with the prospect of no gas for the rest of the school year."

"There's a definite possibility of a 20 percent cut in gas allocations," Cox added.

Information given members by Cox as basis for their thinking include:

— The Greenville kindergarten program is being operated on a minimum day-length schedule, one hour shorter than the majority of

systems in the state. This shortened time span was made possible by a special dispensation from the state at the request of a former board.

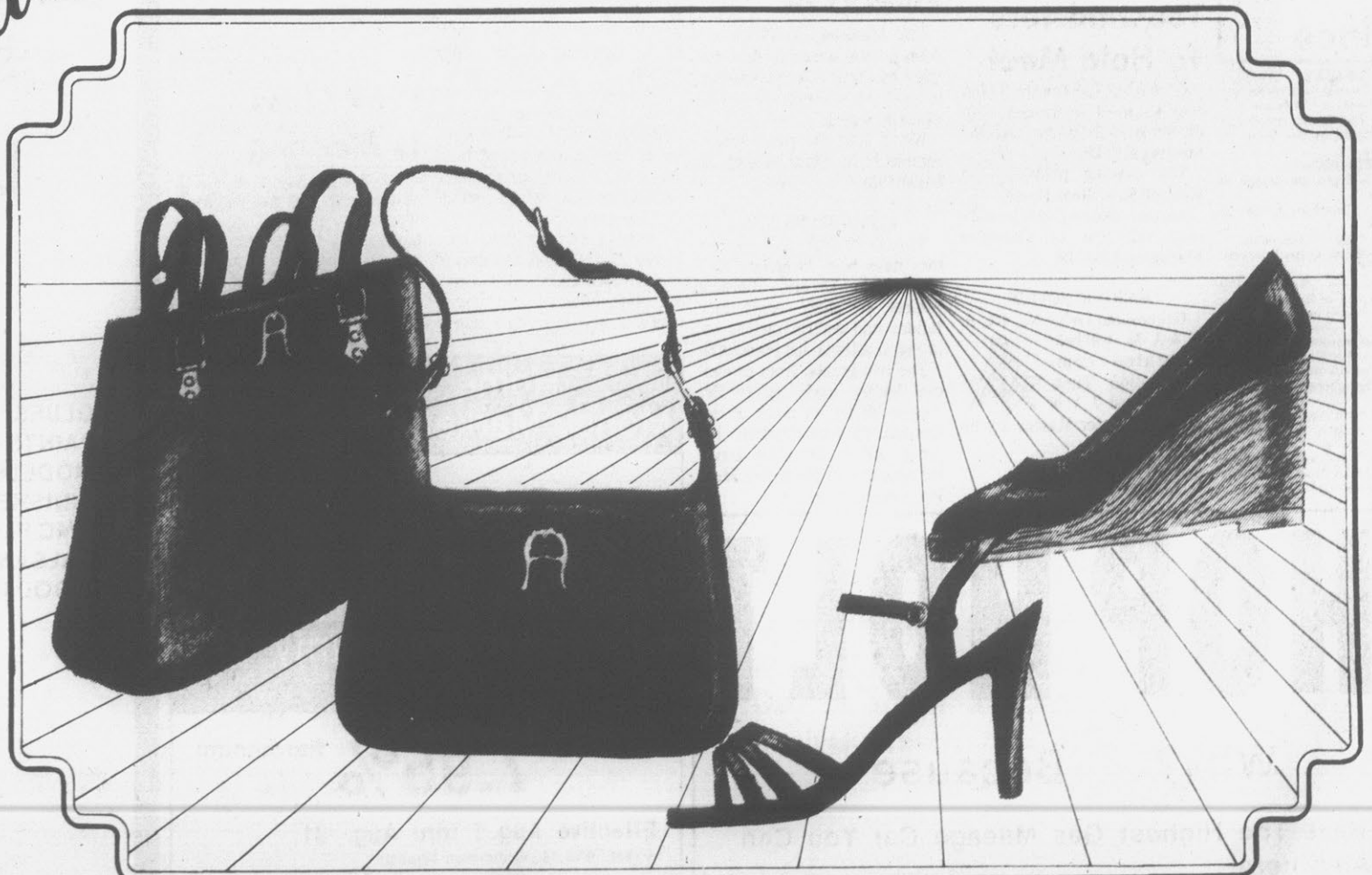
— The most significant gas saving factor if the kindergarten day was extended from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. would be the elimination of eight bus runs at 1:30 to take kindergarten students home. This would entail, Cox said, the saving of gas on a mileage run of 80 to 90 miles per day for the 180 school days.

In emphasizing that at this point any consideration is purely speculative, Cox added that other ways of conserving energy must be considered — such as combining some of the current bus runs of long distances on which only a small number of students are transported.

School board members directed Cox to put the item on a future agenda, and to provide statistics on how much gas savings could be effected by a possible day length extension of kindergarten hours and by other changes in the current transportation system for the schools.

Cox said that at any rate, "no action would be taken at the beginning stages of the school year to change the kindergarten hours."

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# Stock And Market Reports

**Hogs**  
**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)** — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was .50 cents lower. Wilson, 36.25; Rocky Mount, 36.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 36.50. Salisbury, 34.50. Kinston unreported. Sows: Spivey's Corner, 325-600 pounds, 23.50-27.25; Fayetteville, 450 pounds up, 27.50.

**Poultry**  
**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)** — The North Carolina F.O.B. dock broiler market was steady, supplies moderate to light, demand good, weights lighter. The dock weighted average price for this week is 37.34 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,493,000.

**Hens**  
**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)** — The North Carolina hen market was trending lower with a few previous commitments at 12.5 cents, supplies burdensome, demand light. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm, Monday and Tuesday slaughter, 12 cents.

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

Burroughs	70
United Telecommunications Prd.	25 1/2
Heublein	27 1/4
Jeff Pilot	35 1/2
Tri South	3 1/2
Wicks	15
Wachovia Realty Investments	28
Eckerd	13 1/2
Central Soya	13 1/2
Hardee's	14 1/2
Integon	3 1/2
Fieldcrest	2 1/2
Hatters Income	15 1/2
Vepco	42 1/2
Easton	12 1/2
John Deere	38 1/2
P & G	75 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	15 1/2
Conner Homes	15 1/2
McGraw Edison	27 1/2
NCHB Corporation	16 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	19 1/4-19 1/2
Planters Bank	18 1/4-18 1/2
Low	18 1/4-18 1/2
Little Mint	7 1/4-7 1/2

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The stock market extended Monday's late rally with a broad advance today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 5.89 at 854.44.

Gainers outnumbered losers by close to a 3-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The market turned upward Monday as the Federal Reserve reported that consumer debt had grown by \$2.88 billion in June, its smallest rise since February of 1978.

Analysts said the news encouraged traders who have been worrying about the rapid growth of consumer credit.

It also was taken as a further signal of a slowing economy, which many Wall Streeters hope will bring with it lower interest rates and at least some relief from inflation.

Public Service of Colorado the active list, up 1/4 at 16. A

## The Meeting Place

**TUESDAY**  
 8:00 p.m. — Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets club house.  
 8:00 p.m. — PIH County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank  
 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank  
 6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets  
 6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets  
 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meet at Shoney's  
 7:00 p.m. — Jayettes meet  
 8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple  
 8:00 p.m. — PIH County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-1274 or 752-5284  
 8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal  
 8:00 p.m. — PIH County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 825-9751 or 753-3355

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# Animals...

(Continued from page 1)

daily record of their behavior being kept to determine, after the fact, whether animals do sense quakes.

The quake began in late morning. Two waves lasting more than 15 seconds each jolted the state over a 350-mile wedge from a point north of here to Encino just north of Los Angeles, according to the California Institute of Technology.

Two aftershocks, registering 3.0 and 4.0 on the Richter scale, came shortly before and shortly after 3:30 p.m. PDT.

Towns near the epicenter, like Hollister 100 miles south of here, reported damage to buildings, glass and store merchandise. One Santa Cruz County woman fell and broke her leg, and three people in Hollister were hospitalized for symptoms of heart attacks.

In addition, Pacific Gas & Electric reported a few minor power outages, and Pacific Telephone said service was delayed for a time, mostly due to overloaded circuits.

At Marine World, spokeswoman Mary Jo O'Harran said there were reports Sunday night of unusual behavior by llamas, a baby cougar and a 5-week-old tiger.

Everden said there has been a lot of skepticism about a link between quakes and animal behavior, especially because there has been little documentation of animal behavior before an earthquake.

"There's been a lot of anecdotal things, people saying what their animals did after an earthquake but nothing has been recorded on a daily basis," said Everden. "This is essentially the beginning of this kind of research. It's nice to get some good examples."

He said similar research is now under way at UCLA and Stanford, trying to validate claims advanced by Chinese scientists, who use animals in their often-successful quake prediction program.

## Support Ted's Bid

**HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)** — Saying President Carter lacks the necessary leadership, the Pennsylvania Committee for a Democratic Alternative has begun raising money and support for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as a 1980 presidential candidate.

The committee filed documents with the State Election Commission on Monday allowing it to raise funds. In a letter to prospective donors, the group said, "We have come together for the purpose of demonstrating that a true grass roots movement exists to draft Senator Edward Kennedy as the Democratic nominee next year." Kennedy has said he expects Carter to be the party's nominee.

## Permit Is Approved

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of a request by Circle K for permission to conduct a sidewalk sale at Pitt Plaza on Sept. 1.

Wyatt said the request was submitted by Steve Kinney of Greenville.

## LUNG RESEARCH

**TORONTO (AP)** — Two doctors have been awarded \$200,000 by the Ontario Thoracic Society to study respiratory failure and control factors relating to asthma and bronchitis.

The two grants, from provincial lottery funds, go to Dr. Nestor Muller for work at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, and to Dr. Clive Davis for research at McMaster Medical Centre, Hamilton.

# Obituaries

**Barrett**  
 Mrs. Viola Blow Barrett, 58, Rt. 3, Greenville died Thursday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., at the Hardee's Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Matthew Best officiating. Burial will follow in Branch Cemetery, Haddocks Crossroads.

Mrs. Barrett, widow of the late Mr. Landis Blow, was born and raised in Pitt County where she worked mainly with farming operations.

She is survived by two daughters, Carrie Bell Moore of Rt. 1, Winterville, Martha Lee Houston Jr., one son, Landis Blow Jr.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Barrett of Greenville.

The family will receive friends tonight from 8-9 p.m. in the chapel of Hardee's Funeral Home, Greenville.

## Gaut

Miss Lilah R. Gaut, 83, retired faculty member of East Carolina University, died Monday in Greenville Villa. Funeral services will be held 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. L. P. Houston Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The body will be sent to Bierley-Hale Funeral Home, Madisonville, Tenn., and burial will be in Westview Cemetery, Sweetwater, Tenn.

Miss Gaut spent her early life in Tennessee and graduated from the University of Tennessee with a bachelor of arts degree. She received her master's degree from the University of Chicago. She taught for several years at Hood College in Maryland. A resident of Greenville for the past 30 years, she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the American Association of University Women.

## Joyner

**FALKLAND** — Mrs. Ora Baker Joyner, 75, of Falkland, died Monday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 11 a.m., from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Marshall Tredway. Burial will follow in the Hollywood Cemetery, Farmville.

Mrs. Joyner was a member of the Falkland Presbyterian Church, Eastern Star, and Women of the Moose. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. O. Bryant of Kinston; two sisters, Mrs. Bennie Hodges of

Washington and Mrs. Lillian Satterthwaite of Pactolus; three brothers, Ralph, John and Jim Baker, all of Washington; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Tuesday from 7-9 p.m.

## Price

**WASHINGTON** — Mr. Matthew Price died at his home, Rt. 3, Washington, Tuesday. He was the husband of Mrs. Essie Mae Price. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

## Shelly

**WALSTONBURG** — Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Johnson Shelly, Rt. 2, Walstonburg, will be held Wednesday, 3 p.m., at Mount Olive Primitive Baptist Church, Greene County, by Elder Willie Kelly. Burial will follow in the Bullock cemetery, Fountain.

Mrs. Kelly was a native of Pitt County and lived there for many years. She is survived by her husband, Elder Herbert Shelly of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Emma Atkinson of the home, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of Rt. 2, Walstonburg, Mrs. Mattie Cherry and Mrs. Betty May, both of Farmville; two sons, Herbert Shelly Jr. and Willie James Shelly, both of Farmville; 22 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren.

The body will be at the Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel, Fountain, after 6 p.m. Tuesday until one hour prior to services. Family visitation will be Tuesday from 8-9 p.m. at the funeral chapel.

## Williams

**AYDEN** — Mr. Willie L. Williams, 78, died in Greenville Villa Nursing Home Monday.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel here by the Rev. Wayne Adkisson. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mr. Williams was a Pitt County native and was a member of Woodmen of the World. He was the first automobile body mechanic in Greenville.

Surviving him are two sons, William L. "Bill" Williams of Ayden and Robert T. "Bob" Williams of Grifton; and two grandchildren.

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

# Israel Warns Against Policy

By **ARTHUR MAX**  
 Associated Press Writer

**HAIFA, Israel (AP)** — Israel warned that a pro-PLO change the United States is reported considering for the basic U.N. Security Council resolution on the Arab-Israeli conflict could scuttle the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Israeli sources said the message the Cabinet sent to President Carter Sunday threatened Israel might back out of the treaty if language from the Camp David pact referring to the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians was used to amend Resolution 242.

The sources said Interior Minister Yosef Burg told the Egyptians and Americans at the resumption of the Palestinian autonomy negotiations Monday that any change in the resolution "could well have an effect on these negotiations."

Israeli spokesman Dan Pattir said there was no threat of an immediate breakdown in the talks in Haifa on proposals for Palestinian self-government in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. But he said "Israel will not agree to or accept, under any circumstances, a change in 242."

He called the resolution "the only agreed basis on which one can negotiate."

The Carter administration has been reported trying to attract Palestinian support to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty with suggestions that Resolution 242 might be amended to call for a Palestinian homeland and recognition of the Palestinians' "legitimate rights."

The 1967 resolution's only reference to the Palestinians is to the Palestinian refugee ques-

# Oil Spill Hits Coast

By **KEN HERMAN**  
 Associated Press Writer

**PORT ISABEL, Texas (AP)** — The world's largest oil spill touched the United States early today, as crude oil from a runaway Mexican well washed ashore along a sparsely populated section of Texas' southern coast, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

A Coast Guard spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the oil was observed on a 40-mile stretch of South Padre Island beach.

The area is north of the heavily populated area of the resort island and south of Corpus Christi.

Another major concentration of oil from the runaway well in the Gulf of Mexico was sighted early today 50 miles due south of Aransas Pass, near Corpus Christi, Texas. The Coast Guard said this slick was 10 miles long and two miles wide.

The goopy crude has been spilling into the gulf since the well blew out June 3. Discovery of the oil on Texas beaches and the concentration of oil south of Aransas Pass came less than 24 hours after the Coast Guard reported the oil had drifted into U.S. waters and thick strips of oil washed ashore just south of the Mexican border.

Carl Posey of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration had predicted Monday that the oil would reach South Texas beaches today.

Meanwhile, Posey said tests were being made to determine if tar balls sighted some 50 miles from the coast are from the Mexican oil spill.

If the tar balls are from the spill, Posey said, it could mean they drifted north undetected below the Gulf surface. The Coast Guard has barricaded the Brazos Santiago Pass at the southern tip of Texas but the floating barriers will not stop oil traveling below the surface.

NOAA scientist John Robinson said divers have found evidence of oil as deep as 40 feet below the surface.

Divers will begin working this week beneath the surface of the Brazos Santiago Pass, which leads to ecologically-delicate waters, in an effort to keep oil from the inland waters.

Officials say oil that washes onto the fine-grained South Texas beaches will be relatively easy to clean.

## Tobacco Markets

	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	no sale		
Clinton	325,105	436,961	134.41
Dunn	396,529	520,657	131.30
Farmville	405,135	564,271	139.28
Goldsboro	695,987	963,896	138.49
Greenville	1,188,158	1,627,470	136.97
Kinston	924,459	1,291,180	139.67
Robersonville	426,302	581,634	136.44
Rocky Mount	649,636	856,229	131.80
Smithfield	410,922	542,237	131.97
Tarboro	no sale		
Wallace	354,677	487,776	137.53
Washington	377,306	501,430	132.90
Wendell	no sale		
Williamston	no sale		
Wilson	2,110,303	2,825,543	133.89
Windsor	382,783	525,195	137.20
Totals	8,647,302	11,724,479	135.59
Season Total	54,923,387	70,031,527	127.51
Stabilization	815,372	9.4 percent	

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# Actor Seriously Hurt In Wreck

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Erik Estrada, the dark, smiling highway patrolman of television's "CHIPS" series, was in critical condition today after being tossed from his motorcycle during the filming of a chase scene.

Estrada, 30, who plays patrolman Frank "Ponch" Ponchello in the NBC series, was flown to UCLA Medical Center by helicopter after emergency treatment Monday at Holy Cross Hospital in San Fernando.

The popular actor spent at least six hours in the emergency room at UCLA Medical Center before he was moved to a surgical intensive care unit, according to Jim Powers, nurse staffing clerk.

"They're still watching him to see if he'll need surgery," Powers said early today. Powers said the area of primary concern was Estrada's upper torso.

The accident happened about 4:35 p.m. Monday about 25 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, as the "CHIPS" crew filmed the first episode of the season, a two-hour special titled "Disco."

Witness Pat Pullum said Estrada's motorcycle slid out from under him and ran into a car ahead of him carrying a camera crew.

## 1969 Class Is Meeting

The 1969 graduation class of C. M. Eppes High School will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ms. Janice Short, 400-B Roundtree Circle.

It is said to be important that all class members attend this session.

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# FORECAST

For Tuesday



**WEATHER FORECAST** — The National Weather Service forecast for Tuesday calls for showers over the northeast portion of Michigan. (AP Laserphoto)

Scattered showers and thundershowers dropped rain on the Gulf Coast, lower Michigan and from the southern Plateau to the northern Rockies early today. Over much of the East, fair weather continued. Thunderstorms dissipated

over the lower Ohio Valley this morning while storms over southern Indiana and north and central Kentucky produced hail and heavy rainfall. Temperatures reaching the 100-degree mark were in store for the Southwest deserts, Kan-

sas, Oklahoma and in north and southwest Texas. Along the Gulf Coast, under the showers, and in New England, under fair skies, temperatures were forecast to be in the 70s. Readings over the rest of the nation were to be in the 80s and 90s. Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 45 in Bradford, Pa., to 93 in Blythe, Calif.

# Car Thefts Are On The Increase

## Permits Show Increase In May

Building permits valued at \$2,609,847 were issued in Greenville during May, up from \$1,975,684 for April, according to N.C. Commissioner of Labor John Brooks.

For the first five months of 1979, Brooks reported, permits totaling \$12,202,474 were issued in Greenville. The total for the first four months here was \$9,592,627.

Permit totals in several neighboring cities for May and April included: Elizabeth City, \$183,975, \$511,442; Goldsboro, \$1,065,370, \$841,000; Jacksonville, \$1,083,162, \$1,847,850; Kinston, \$166,000, \$1,138,202; New Bern, \$1,044,657, \$527,825; Roanoke Rapids, \$972,889, \$166,992; Rocky Mount, \$1,682,650, \$2,394,734; and Wilson, \$1,600,853, \$1,470,670.

Totals for the first five months of 1979 included: Elizabeth City, \$4,068,467; Goldsboro, \$6,753,076; Jacksonville, \$5,079,633; New Bern, \$2,532,832; Roanoke Rapids, \$5,750,831; Rocky Mount, \$9,471,298; Wilson, \$6,283,791.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — If you are leaving your car parked along a dark city street, you might not want to be away from it for long.

Police records show car thefts locally have almost doubled during the year's first six months and officials said Monday they are recovering less than half of those stolen.

A state official said indications are auto theft is increasing around Tennessee also.

"It is not yet to epidemic proportions but it is getting out of hand again," police Inspector

Harold Donaldson, told a newspaper. "I'd say right now in the city of Chattanooga, we're averaging around 105 thefts each month."

Chattanooga, perched on the Georgia border and within hours driving time of Alabama and North Carolina, has long been plagued by auto thieves able to flee the state in a short

time. In March, state and county authorities found more than 100 stripped, rusting hulks in a stolen auto graveyard in the rugged mountains west of Chattanooga. Safety Department spokesman Porter Binks said dumping of cars there seems to have declined since the discovery, however.

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# Lake To Fight Tunnel Project

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Sen. I Beverly Lake said Monday he plans to file suit to stop construction of a controversial tunnel that would connect the Legislative Building with a new state office building.

Lake said he was considering asking the 120 members of the state House to join him as plaintiffs in the suit, which will be filed in Wake Superior Court.

"I plan to file it unless somebody can show me some reason why I'm wrong," said Lake. "I'm convinced I'm right."

Lake also planned to mail out copies of a complaint to other senators to see if they wanted to join him in blocking the tunnel.

Wilmington architect Herbert McKim, designed of the proposed new office building, proposed the \$315,000 tunnel as a shelter for legislators and their staff from inclement weather.

The leadership of the legislature's money committee slipped the tunnel through as part of a

\$600,000 reserve for "repair and completion of previously authorized projects." There was no mention that the money would be used for the tunnel.

The Advisory Budget Commission was given complete discretion in the matter by the legislature, and last month approved the expenditure for the tunnel by a 5-4 vote. The Commission's action came despite opposition from Governor James B. Hunt Jr.

Ironically, Lake said Hunt, as director of the budget, would be named as one of the defendants. State Treasurer Harlan E. Boyles would also be named as a defendant, Lake said.

Lake said the commission violated the state constitution's separation of powers clause by usurping legislative powers, and by abusing the powers of the executive branch. He added that the commission did not have authority to spend the money because the tunnel was "not a previously authorized" project.

# Bolivia Names New President

By KERNAN TURNER  
Associated Press Writer

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Senate President Walter Guevara Arce will be inaugurated interim president of Bolivia on Wednesday to serve for one year and to hold elections for a new president and vice president next May.

Ending a six-day political crisis, Congress elected Guevara Monday night by a show of hands and postponed the showdown between deadlocked presidential candidates Victor Paz Estenssoro and Hernan Siles Zuazo for nine months.

This cleared the way for the presidential inauguration postponed Monday and with it the restoration of democracy after a decade of military rule.

Guevara, 68, is a member of Paz's party, the centrist National Revolutionary Movement, and like Paz and Siles was a leader of the 1952 revolution that resulted in major political and economic reforms. He has been foreign minister

twice as well as interior minister and ambassador to the United Nations.

He was elected to the Senate in the national elections July 1 in which Paz, Siles and six other presidential candidates all failed to get the majority of the vote required for election. This threw the decision to the new Congress which was required to hold a runoff election with the three high men as candidates.

The three were Siles, who led with 528,695 votes but whose leftist Popular Democratic Union won only 45 of the 144 seats in both houses of Congress; Paz, who ran a close second with 527,184 votes but whose party won 64 seats, and Gen. Hugo Banzer, a former military dictator who won 218,587 votes and 22 seats for his right-wing National Democratic Action Party.

The resolution that was finally adopted was worked out Monday by representatives of Paz, Siles and Banzer.

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# A Candidate--If Meany Quits Galifianakis May Try Another Political Run

By OWEN ULLMANN  
AP Labor Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) — Lane Kirkland, the AFL-CIO's No. 2 man for the past decade, says he's a candidate for the labor federation's top job — if 84-year-old president George Meany ever vacates the post.

"I believe George Meany is mortal, although that remains to be proven," Kirkland said with a smile Monday in announcing for the first time that he would run for president if Meany steps down because of health problems.

But Kirkland, AFL-CIO secre-

tary-treasurer and Meany's heir apparent since 1969, left no impression that he expects the ailing federation president to end his 24-year reign when his current term expires in November.

"If you're talking about some hypothetical future time, undated, when there might be a vacancy, if nominated, I will run; if elected, I will serve," Kirkland, 57, told reporters in Chicago, where the AFL-CIO's executive council is holding its annual three-day summer meeting.

"I don't know any first mate

who is worth his salt and who respects his trade who would not like to be captain," said Kirkland, a former officer in the Merchant Marines. "I'm no different."

Meany has been away from work for 3½ months because of a painful hip problem that has kept him from coming to the policy-making council's meeting. His absence has triggered speculation that he will retire.

Kirkland, regarded by most officials in the 14-million-member federation as a shoo-in for Meany's job, said the federation president "is well on the road to recovery" and later

this week may return to his Washington office for the first time since mid-April.

As far as retirement, "what his plans are, he will declare in his own good time," said Kirkland, who presided over the executive council meeting and held a news conference in Meany's place.

Kirkland says he and Meany have nearly identical views on

most topics, and labor observers expect the AFL-CIO to continue in the same direction under Kirkland.

However, the soft-spoken Kirkland lacks Meany's fame and flare as a public personality, and some AFL-CIO officials question whether organized labor would lose some of its influence with Kirkland as its chief spokesman.

## Galifianakis May Try Another Political Run

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Former North Carolina representative Nick Galifianakis said Monday that he may get back into politics soon, but admitted that "the woods are pretty well filled with candidates for public office."

Galifianakis made the comments in Durham, just two days after a federal court judge dismissed charges that he lied to a House ethics committee when he denied any knowledge of a \$10,000 political contribution allegedly made by Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

Despite his statement about a possible return to public office, Galifianakis said he will place his primary concerns on his law practice in Durham.

Barry Levine, Galifianakis' attorney, predicted the former congressman would "give very serious consideration to the continuation of his political career."

The 50-year old lawyer called the situation a "painful ordeal" that he hopes "to utilize in a constructive way."

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey ordered the charge dismissed on grounds that the committee had failed to authorize taking the deposition in

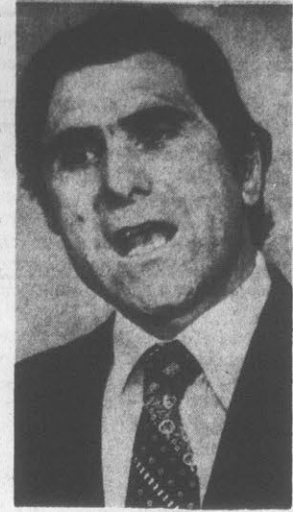
which Galifianakis allegedly lied in denying any knowledge of the contribution to his campaign.

"This experience was an unpleasant one and one that threatened to cloud everything I worked for while I was in public office and to destroy everything which I have tried to stand for throughout my life.

"So, while it has been a painful experience, I am trying to

learn and to grow from it, and I plan in the coming months to utilize in a constructive way the insights and knowledge that have been realized from this entire experience," he said.

The charges against Galifianakis arose after testimony by his former secretary Barbara Moore Fletcher. Ms. Fletcher told the committee that she picked up \$10,000 from Park's Georgetown home. Later, when Galifianakis testified to committee member Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., and committee lawyer David Belkin, he denied any knowledge of the contribution. The contribution was supposedly made to his 1972 campaign for the U.S. Senate against Jesse Helms.



Nick Galifianakis

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## Sentencing Set For Billie Sol

DALLAS (AP) — Billie Sol Estes, the former financial wizard whose dealings sent him to prison a decade ago, stood outside a federal courtroom trying to comfort his wife and daughters after he was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Estes, 54, appeared calm Monday after U.S. District Judge Robert Hill sentenced him to federal prison for concealing assets from the Internal Revenue Service and for scheming to defraud investors.

Hill assessed the maximum penalty of five years on each of

two convictions returned July 11.

Co-defendant Raymond K. Horton, Midland, was assessed a three-year prison term and fined \$10,000 for concealing assets from the government.

Estes built a multi-million dollar fortune in the late 1950s by selling non-existent fertilizer tanks to the government and hundreds of West Texas farmers. That empire crumbled when he was convicted and sentenced in 1965 to 15 years in prison. He was paroled in 1971.



PROTEST MARCH — Rev. Hosea Williams and comedian Dick Gregory lead approximately 50 supporters past the Chatham County Courthouse in Savannah enroute to Reidsville.

Ga. The six day march is to protest prison conditions across the country and to ask that the Georgia State Prison be closed. (AP Laser-photo)

## Durham Man Set To Go On Trial In Death

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A trial is scheduled to begin Oct. 3 for a Durham, N.C. man on capital murder and numerous other charges in connection with an attack on three people connected with a rock band at a Richmond motel.

A three-day trial was set for Jeremiah Carr, 20, who was indicted Monday by a Richmond Circuit Court grand jury on 13

charges in connection with the March 4 attack. He is being held in lieu of \$155,000 bond.

Carr is charged with the fatal shooting of Ernest Frederick Owens, 29, of Raleigh, N.C.; raping Owens' wife, Ada, 26; wounding Chris Tennent, 24; and robbing all three.

The three were connected with the Virginia Beach-based rock band, Bill Deal and the Rhondells.

After a preliminary hearing last week in Richmond General District Court, seven charges against Carr were certified to the grand jury.

Indictments returned against Carr on charges certified after the hearing last Wednesday were murder during robbery of Owens; three charges of robbery; rape of Mrs. Owens; malicious wounding of Tennent; and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Additional charges on which Carr was indicted Monday were murder during the abduction of Owens; abduction of Owens; and four more charges of using a firearm in commission of a felony.

## Oil Supply Said Okay

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A spokesman for the state's oil jobbers says extra blankets and two sets of flannel pajamas will not be needed this winter in order to keep warm at night.

Harry Galifianakis, an oil jobber from North Wilkesboro and president of the North Carolina Oil Jobbers Association, said Monday that only a harsh winter throughout the nation or a disruption of supply patterns could cause shortages of number two heating fuel to occur.

"Hopefully the maximum amount homeowners will be charged this winter will be about 85 cents a gallon," Galifianakis said. He added that "only the market can dictate what will happen."

## Sniper Kills Self

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 58-year-old man who worked as a dishwasher and told a neighbor he was a CIA agent fired 20 pistol shots from a downtown apartment before taking his own life, police say.

Police said some of the shots Monday apparently were ignored by those who heard them. There were no other injuries or damage.

It was not until a passing motorcycle patrolman, Ray Golden, heard shots that police became aware of the shooting and blocked off the area.

"He apparently had been shooting earlier. Some people in the bar (near the apartment building) heard them," said police Sgt. Thomas Hawkins, who rushed to the scene after Golden's radio call and said he heard the final shot, which apparently killed the man.

The man was identified by police Sgt. John Shawkey as Virgil Hanes, a dishwasher at a cafe. Police said there were about 20 fired cartridge casings in the apartment.

George Selig, who lived in an apartment near Hanes, said that earlier on Monday, "He pointed a gun at me. He said, 'I'm a CIA agent and licensed to kill.' He's mentioned this CIA thing before. Whether he was drunk or crazy, I don't know."

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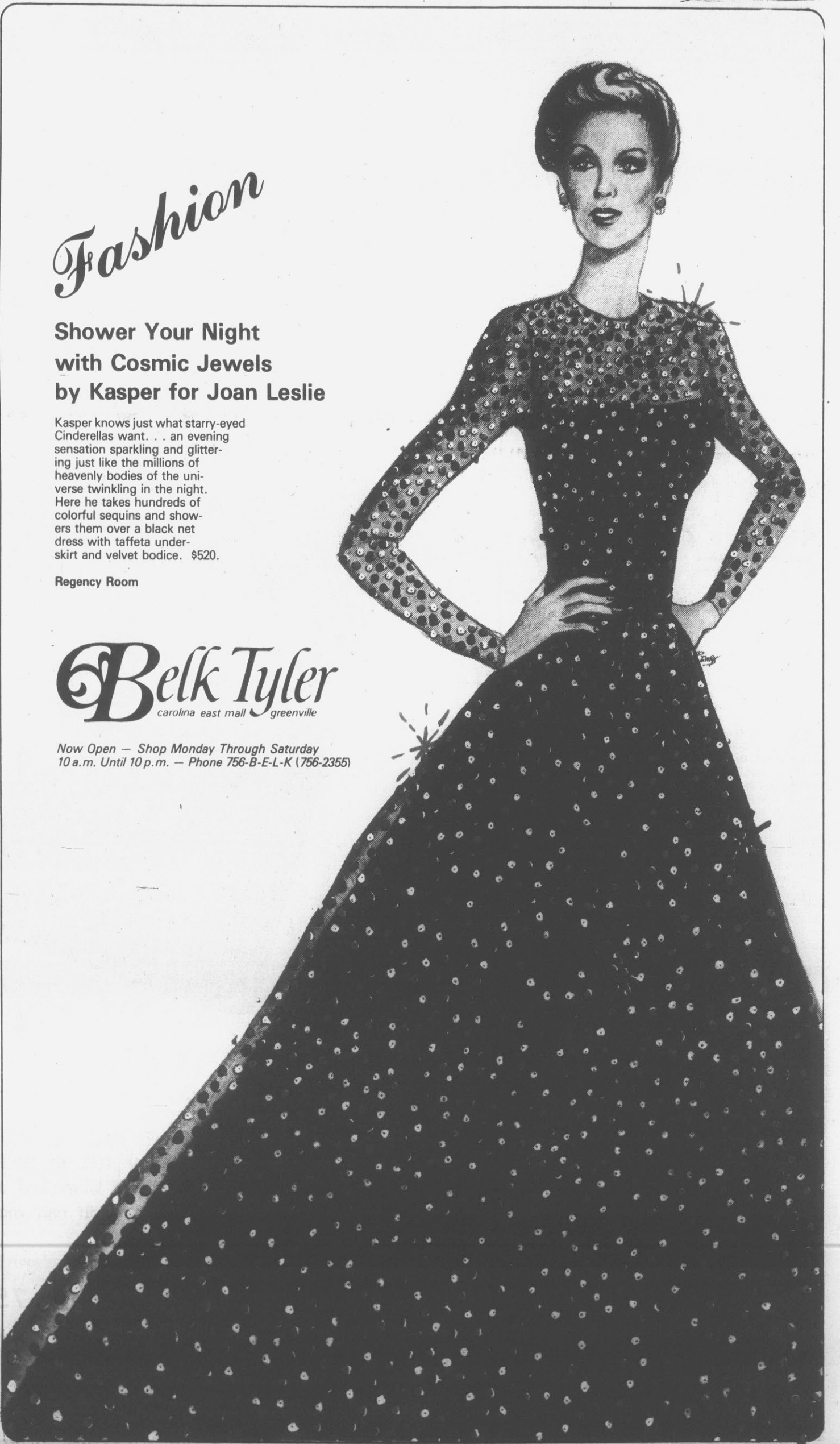
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 7, 1979

## Yankees Catcher And Captain Buried

# Thurman Munson: 'Thank You No. 15'



By **MIKE HARRIS**  
AP Sports Writer  
CANTON, Ohio (AP) — A battered red car with the words "Thank you No. 15" scrawled in white paint on its doors pulled slowly into the parking lot of the Canton Civic Center.

A young couple got out and walked toward the police barricades where several hundred other Thurman Munson fans watched many of baseball's great and mighty arrive for the funeral of the New York Yankees' catcher and captain.

Those two, along with many other of Munson's fellow Canton residents, quietly mourned

for their friend and hero Monday as the private service began inside the huge auditorium.

Suddenly, out of the side door of the Civic Center, came 4-year-old Michael Munson, dressed in a replica of his father's No. 15 Yankee uniform. Tears began to flow among both men and women as the youngster, fiddling with his baseball cap and looking awed by all the attention, held the hand of a family friend and walked toward a car.

Inside, in a makeshift chapel, Munson's family, friends and teammates were saying a final farewell to Michael's father,

who was killed last Thursday in the crash of his private jet.

The flower-draped casket stood, closed, in the midst of a sea of floral displays and beneath a gold-framed color portrait of Munson, 32, who died when his twin-engine jet crashed and burned short of a runway at the Akron-Canton Airport.

The Yankees and their wives, flown in by team owner George Steinbrenner on a charter flight, filled more than half the seats as Lou Piniella — Munson's teammate and close friend — read from Eccle-

siastes and began a short eulogy.

In a halting, tear-choked voice, he said: "We, his teammates, found Thurman to be a very kind, affectionate, friendly man. We knew him to be a good family man. We don't know why God took Thurman from us, but we do know as long as all of us wear the Yankee uniform, he won't be too far from us."

Bobby Murcer, another teammate, offered another Bible reading and added: "He lived, he led and he loved. Most of all, he loved his family."

Murcer reflected on the trag-

ic loss of another Yankee leader, Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig, who died in 1941 of a degenerative nerve disease and was the last captain of the Yankees before Munson.

"Thurman was a great competitor, a great baseball player. He was rough and tough, but he was always fair," he added. Murcer continued haltingly and, finally, began to sob, tears streaming down his face.

Munson's grief-stricken widow, Diane, sat near the speakers, alternately weeping and consoling her daughters, Tracy Lynn, 9, and Kelly, 8. Michael, too young to understand, had been sent home.

## Thoughts Were On Munson Yankees Win Monday Game

By **KEN RAPPOPORT**  
AP Sports Writer  
When Bobby Murcer thought about his friend Thurman Munson, baseball was the furthest thing from his mind.

Then he thought about Munson again.

"If we had been sitting on the bench, and I had said, 'Well, we're not going to play today,' Thurman would have said, 'Hey, you guys are crazy,'" said Murcer.

So the Yankees played a game Monday night — and the

result was just as much a tribute to the departed New York captain as the sensitive eulogies that Murcer, among others, had delivered earlier in the day at his funeral.

Emphasizing that "everything I did was for him," a grim and determined Murcer knocked in all the Yankee runs with a three-run homer and a two-run double as New York beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-4.

In the night's other American League games, Kansas City beat Toronto 16-12; California whipped Oakland 5-2 and

Seattle defeated Minnesota 7-4.

Murcer's first AL homer since 1974, in the seventh inning, brought New York within one run of the Orioles, at 4-3. And in the ninth, after Bucky Dent walked and Willie Randolph's sacrifice bunt was thrown into right field by Baltimore reliever Tippy Martinez for a two-base throwing error, Murcer slapped an 0-2 pitch to short left to win the game.

Royals 16, Blue Jays 12  
George Brett drove in four runs and scored once while

Fred Patek drove in three and also scored once during an 11-run seventh that powered Kansas City over Toronto. The Royals erased a 5-3 Toronto lead with their big rally and gave reliever Steve Mingeri the victory.

Angels 5, A's 2  
Ralph Botting allowed only three hits over 7 2/3 innings in his first major league start and Bobby Grich drove in four runs with a homer and double, leading California over Oakland. Botting, 2-0, a 24-year-old left-

hander making his sixth appearance with the Angels, needed relief help in the eighth from Mark Clear, who recorded his 12th save of the season.

Mariners 7, Twins 4  
Larry Cox drove in three runs with a triple and a single, leading Seattle past Minnesota. Seattle left-hander Rick Honeycutt worked into the seventh before giving way to Byron McLaughlin, who gained his 10th save.

Cox, who came to the plate with two outs and two runners on in the sixth after Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch intentionally walked Leon Roberts, blasted his triple off the right-center field fence. In the third, Cox followed Roberts' triple with a sharp single to right.

## Atlanta Manager Cox Watches Another Cincinnati Victory

By **PETER KING**  
Associated Press Writer  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox had just watched Cincinnati's Mike LaCoss pitch his second victory over the Braves in nine days.

"You can't compare him (LaCoss) to a (Tom) Seaver in his prime, but he's young. He's good. I like him," Cox said after LaCoss defeated Atlanta 3-1 on a four-hitter Monday night to hand the Braves their fifth defeat in a row.

However, Cox doesn't think his team should have lost to LaCoss, 12-4.

"He had a good sinker, but nothing else to go with it, I thought," he observed.

The sinker has been good enough all year. Atlanta mustered a first-inning run on Bob Horner's run-scoring single, but LaCoss retired the side in order in six of the last eight innings to win his third game in a row. The Reds are 19-3 in games he has started.

"He's doing a much better job than we ever expected," Reds Manager John McNamara said.

LaCoss this year has been a slow starter who often finds a groove in the middle innings. He said he rarely throws strikes in warmups.

"Ninety percent of the time I have had stuff in the bullpen

before games," the 6-foot-5 LaCoss said. "I can't get the ball over the plate. It's 10 minutes I just try to get loose."

"I've seen too many guys who have great stuff in the bullpen and come out on the mound and don't have anything," he said.

He retired 15 of 16 batters in one stretch and 10 of 11 to finish the game for his fourth route-going performance this year.

LaCoss earned the respect of Horner, who hit safely in his 19th straight game.

"He doesn't overpower you," said Horner, who is hitting .321. "But you have to respect him because he's a smart pitcher. He knows how to get his job done."

Ray Knight, Hector Cruz and Johnny Bench provided the Reds offense in another patchwork lineup necessitated by the absence of injured players

Dave Concepcion and Ken Griffey and disabled George Foster.

Losing pitcher Mickey Mahler, 3-10, walked the bases loaded in the first inning. Knight then hit a sacrifice fly to drive in his 19th run in the last eight games. Cruz followed with a run-scoring double off the left field wall.


After going six-for-46 with the Reds when he arrived in Cincinnati following a trade with the San Francisco Giants for Pedro Borbon, Cruz has hit over .300 with 10 RBI and played good defense substituting for Griffey in right.

Bench scored after singling in the fifth. Ray Knight singled and an infield error let the hustling Bench score from first.

Atlanta relievers Adrian Devine, Joe McLaughlin and Larry Bradford allowed one run over the last 7 1/3 innings, pleasing Cox.

"The bullpen can't pitch much better than they're doing," he said.


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## Backup Quarterback Gains In Importance

By **TOM HARRIGAN**  
AP Sports Writer  
THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Danny White's role of backup quarterback with the Dallas Cowboys has gained increasing importance because of two recent emergencies when No. 1 quarterback Roger Staubach was literally knocked out of action.

White came in to rescue the Cowboys in their first playoff game last December, when Staubach suffered a concussion while Atlanta was leading 20-13. White completed 10 of 20 passes and connected for one touchdown to boost Dallas to a 27-20 victory as the Cowboys advanced toward their Super

Bowl XIII loss to Pittsburgh. It was only his third time in what White calls "the pressure cooker" during three years with Dallas, but all three of his pressure games were Cowboy victories.

Staubach, the National Football League's leading passer in 1978, lay motionless on the field for five minutes after he suffered another concussion Saturday night, in early action of the Cowboys' 7-6 preseason victory over Denver. Third-stringer Glenn Carano shared the relief role with White this time, and Carano directed the winning touchdown drive.

White, 27, does see action as

the Cowboys' punter. He said in a training camp interview prior to the Denver exhibition that being backup quarterback with Dallas is "very, very frustrating — and gets more so every year."

Like the 37-year-old Staubach, White has a college background as a good runner as well as passer. White was second in total offense among the nation's college players at Arizona State in his senior year, and he set seven National Collegiate Athletic Association passing records.

"I need to be playing," White says. "The worst part is right after a game when you haven't played at all, and you are really dejected. Each year they tell me I'm going to get more playing time. But Coach (Tom) Landry usually picks one player at a position and stays with him, whether we're four or five touchdowns ahead or that much behind."

"In the off-season each year I consider the situation and decide if I want to stay on or ask to be traded," White said. "Right now my feeling is that instead of leaving, I'd rather play six or eight years with the Cowboys — because it's such a first class organization."

"The alternative is to go somewhere else, play 15 years, set records and maybe never get to the playoffs," White said.

## Waltrip Has Breathing Room

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip has a little more breathing room in his battle for the Grand National stock car racing championship of 1979.

Winning for the sixth time this year in the Talladega 500 Sunday, Waltrip ran his season point total to 3,246 and a 229-point lead over second place Richard Petty's 3,017.

Cale Yarborough is third with 2,948, followed by Bobby Allison 2,924; Benny Parsons 2,665; Dale Earnhardt 2,588; Joe Millikan 2,564; Richard Childress 2,390; J.D. McDuffie 2,377, and Buddy Arrington 2,312.

In the money won standings, Waltrip has \$358,260; Petty \$280,840; Allison \$248,615; Yarborough \$242,245; Buddy Baker \$176,520; Earnhardt \$163,575; Millikan \$136,995; Donnie Allison \$112,160; Parsons \$105,225, and Neil Bonnett \$95,560.

Harry Gant finished sixth at

Talladega for a \$500 bonus as the top rookie of the race. Earnhardt, although sidelined by injuries at Pocono, Pa., last week, leads the competition for rookie of the year with 234 points. Millikan has 225, Terry Labonte 184 and Gant 138.

**Speed Skaters Will Compete**

Two speed skaters from Greenville will take part in the National Championships August 12-15 in Fort Worth, Texas.


Kristan Michel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Michel, will compete in the Juvenile division. She placed second at the Regional meet in Sterling, Va.

Edward Frazier, son of Earlene M. Frazier, will compete in the Sophomore division. He placed third at the Regional meet.

**Wins Honors**

NEW YORK (AP) — Len Barker of the Cleveland Indians, who picked up two wins last week, was the American League Player of Week, the league office announced.

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**Recreation Ball**

**Summer Basketball**

Cosmos	17	26-43
Quicksilver	21	33-54
Leading scorers: C—Danny Carmon 14, William Frizzell 12; Q—James Hawkins 12, Edeean Smith 9.		
Spartans	34	31-65
PCMH	35	32-67
Leading scorers: S—Ronald Dawson 19, Donald House 16; PCMH—Dennis Boyd 18, Lindsey Blount 16.		
<b>City League</b>		
Taff's	013 020 06-12	
Silkscreens	102 030 00-6	
Leading hitters: T—Al Forrest 3-5 (HR); Joe Gaddis 3-4, Mike Weaver HR; S—Stuart Miller 3-4, Greg Ashorn 2-3.		
Silkscreens	412 011 3-12	
Players Retreat	100 021 0-4	
Leading hitters: S—Jay High 3-4, Stuart Miller 3-4, Ed Hobby 3-4; PR—Kelvin Adams 2-3, Mack Roebuck 2-4.		
Sunnyside Eggs	026 300 0-11	
Whits	000 010 0-1	
Leading hitters: SE—Roy Carrawan 3-3, Jerry Clark 3-4, Mike Aldridge HR, Mike Hogan HR; W—Lonnie House 2-3.		
Cheetahs	000 300 0-3	
Whits	200 001 1-4	
Leading hitters: C—Sam Daniels 1-3 HR; W—Chris Garrett 2-3, Worth Albee 2-3, Greg Lee 2-3.		
Erwins	000 302 0-5	
Carolina Music	030 245 3-17	
Leading hitters: E—James Ross 2-3, Willie Ross 2-3; CM—Kelly Witherington 4-5, John Huber 3-4.		
J.A.'s	769 (15) 11-48	
Johnny's	110	00-2

Leading hitters: JAU—Bill Kuykendall 6-6 (HR), Joe Roenker 6-7 (2 HR); JMH—James Stallings HR.

Johnny's 001 013 0-5  
Jaycees 002 013 8-7  
Leading hitters: JMH—Rufus Walston 3-4, Steve Harper 2-4; JC—Bill Morris 3-4, Bill Callow 2-4.

**Industrial League**

Daniel 713 80-19  
Pitt Memorial 000 00-0

Leading hitters: DC—Mack Nixon 2-3, Eddie Lewis 3-4; PCMH—Bobby Barrett 1-2, Bill Rianhart 1-2.

Union Carbide 224 300 0-11  
Easton 340 000 2-9  
Leading hitters: UC—John Miller 3-4, Burton Robinson 3-3 (HR), E—Dave Myles 2-3, HR, Wayne Avery 3-4.

GUCO 453 43-19  
Winn Dixie 300 10-4  
Leading hitters: GUCO—Charles Parker 3-4, George Mayo 3-4, Wayne Mayo 3-4; WD—Ken Braxton 2-3, Mike Denmark 2-2; Bobby Bowers HR.

Empire Brush 000 255 1-13  
East Carolina 000 400 0-4  
Leading hitters: EB—Gary Summrell 3-4, Whit Whitaker 3-4; ECU—Rich Marks 3-4, Wayne Edward 2-3.

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# Greenville Places Second In Swim Competition

Greenville placed second in an eight team field during the 1979 East Carolina Swim League Championships, closing fast on the winning Kingston in the last few events. 69 Greenville swimmers participated in 414 events in the two day championships held recently.

**SUMMARY**  
**RELAYS**  
Eight and Under Girls Medley,

third; Eight and Under Girls 100 Freestyle, fourth; Eight and Under Boys Medley, fourth; Eight and Under Boys 100 Freestyle, third; 10 and Under Girls 200 Medley, sixth; 10 and Under Girls 200 Freestyle, sixth; 10 and Under Boys 200 Medley, second/sixth; 10 and Under Boys 200 Freestyle, first/sixth; 11-12 Girls 200 Medley, second; 11-12 Girls 200 Freestyle, second; 11-12 Boys 200 Medley, fourth;

11-12 Boys 200 Freestyle, fourth; 18 and Under Girls 400 Medley, third/seventh; 18 and Under Girls 400 Freestyle, first/fifth/eighth; 18 and Under Boys 400 Medley, first/fourth/sixth; and 18 and Under Boys 400 Freestyle, first/fourth/eighth.

**INDIVIDUAL EVENTS**  
Eight and Under Girls 25 Freestyle, Gretchen Brannon, first at 16.69; Eight and Under

Girls 25 Backstroke, Ina Herrin, seventh at 23.91; Eight and Under Girls 25 Breaststroke, Gretchen Brannon, first at 22.78; Eight and Under Girls 25 Butterfly, Gretchen Brannon, first at 18.52, and Ina Herrin, fifth at 22.35; Eight and Under Girls 100 Individual Medley, Gretchen Brannon, first at 1:32.19; Eight and Under Boys Girls 50 Freestyle, Gretchen Brannon, first at 36.67, and Ina Herrin, fifth at 42.30; Eight and Under Boys 25 Freestyle, Johnny Carstarphen, fourth at 16.88; Eight and Under Boys 25 Back Stroke, Johnny Carstarphen, fourth at 20.92; Eight and Under Boys 25 Butterfly, Johnny Carstarphen, fifth at 20.96; Eight and Under Boys 100 Individual Medley, Johnny Carstarphen, fourth at 1:38.01; Eight and Under Boys 50 Freestyle, Johnny Carstarphen, fourth at 36.72; 9-10, Girls 50 Freestyle, Lisa Wallace, first at 31.25; 9-10 Girls 50 Breaststroke, Lisa Wallace, first at 43.77; 9-10 Boys 50 Freestyle, Paul Kelly, third at 31.45; 9-10 Boys Breaststroke, Carl Wille, second at 39.87, Paul Kelly, fourth at

41.95, and Jimmy Gilliam, seventh at 44.96; 9-10 Boys 50 Butterfly, Paul Kelly, third at 40.47, Sellers Crisp, fourth at 42.68, and Jimmy Gilliam, fifth at 45.50; 10 and Under Girls 50 Backstroke, Lisa Wallace, fourth at 41.51; 10 and Under Girls 200 Individual Medley, Lisa Wallace, first at 2:59.68; 10 and Under Girls 100 Freestyle, Lisa Wallace, first at 1:09.54; 10 and Under Boys 50 Backstroke, Sellers Crisp, sixth at 42.61, and Carl Wille, eighth at 43.18; 10 and Under Boys 100 Freestyle, Paul Wallace, fourth at 1:10.96, and Carl Wille, fifth at 1:13.44; 11-12 Girls 100 Freestyle, Maria Kelly, second at 1:04.68, and Jane Mellon, seventh at 1:07.68; 11-12 Girls 100 Backstroke, Maria Kelly, second at 1:14.3, and Jane Mellon, sixth at 1:17.88; 11-12 Girls 100 Breaststroke, Maria Kelly, first at 1:21.90, Anissa Boyer, fourth at 1:28.27, and Nicole Johnson, eighth at 1:31.40; 11-12 Girls 100 Butterfly, Maria Kelly, first at

1:10.44, and Anissa Boyer, eighth at 1:24.29; 11-12 Girls 200 Individual Medley, Maria Kelly, second at 2:40.60; 11-12 Girls 200 Freestyle, Lu Anne Wallace, seventh at 2:49.44, and Anissa Boyer, eighth at 2:51.36; 11-12 Boys 100 Freestyle, Les Turner, first at 58.11, and Kelly Barnhill, eighth at 1:06.84; 11-12 Boys 100 Backstroke, Les Turner, first at 1:13.4; 11-12 Boys 100 Breaststroke, Les Turner, first at 1:16.27; 11-12 Boys 100 Butterfly, Kelly Barnhill, fifth at 1:26.3; 11-12 Boys 200 Freestyle, Les Turner, first at 2:07.63; 13-14 Girls 100 Backstroke, Laura Scharf, seventh at 1:18.12; 13-14 Girls 100 Breaststroke, Laura Scharf, fourth at 1:25.02, and Suzanne Wille, sixth at 1:25.21; 13-14 Boys 100 Backstroke, Greg Churchill, sixth at 1:10.53; 13-14 Girls 100 Breaststroke, Paul Gunn, seventh at 1:21.59; 15-18 Girls 100 Backstroke, Kathy White, second at 1:14.95; 15-18 Girls 100 Breaststroke, Mary Crisp, eighth at 1:31.37; 15-18 Girls 100 Butterfly, Liz Hookway, second at 1:08.07, and Kathy White, seventh at 1:18.56; 15-18 Boys 100 Backstroke, John

Richards, first at 59.25, Kevin Richards, second at 59.99, and Jim Hamilton, eighth at 1:10.3; 15-18 Boys 100 Breaststroke, Kevin Richards, second at 1:08.05, Shawn Wallace, fourth at 1:13.75, and Danny Scharf, seventh at 1:18.34; 15-18 Boys 100 Butterfly, Kevin Richards, first at 57.53, John Richards, second at 57.99, Eric Downes, fourth at 1:03.13, and Roger Clemons, fifth at 1:04.51; 18 and Under Girls, 500 Freestyle, Liz Hookway, second at 5:50.12; 18 and Under Girls 200 Butterfly, Maria Kelly, third at 2:39.77, and Suzanne Wille, seventh at 3:12.54; 18 and Under Girls 400 Individual Medley, Maria Kelly, third at 5:34.53, and Jane Mellon, eighth at 6:09.55; 18 and Under Girls 200 Freestyle, Liz Hookway, second at 2:09.45, and Maria Kelly, eighth at 2:23.49; 18 and Under Boys 500 Freestyle, Eric Downes, sixth at 5:29.23, and Gary Churchill, seventh at 5:35.82; 18 and Under Boys 200 Butterfly, Kevin Richards, first at 2:10.05, and Gary Churchill, eighth at 2:50.22; 18 and Under Boys 400 Individual Medley, Kevin Richards, first at 4:38.54,

Les Turner, fourth at 5:23.95, Gary Churchill, fifth at 5:26.41; Danny Scharf, sixth at 5:28.19; and Shawn Wallace, seventh at 5:31.97; 18 and Under Boys 200 Freestyle, Eric Downes, third at 2:01.52, Roger Clemons, fourth at 2:01.90, Les Turner, sixth at 2:08.39, and Gary Churchill, seventh at 2:09.49.

## Putt Putt Golf Meet

Tim Harris survived a two-hole sudden death playoff to edge Johnny Carrow and Larry Paul for first place in the Monday Nite Best Ball Tournament at the Greenville Putt Putt Golf Course last night.

Harris, putting twice for himself on every hole, tied at 79 with Carrow and Paul at the end of the 54-hole tournament to force the playoff.

Two teams tied for third place with 80's. In a playoff, Junior Knox and Gordon Clark defeated Jack Squires and Buddy Luper to finish third.

## Whitson Pitches Giants To 7-1 Victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ed Whitson, a 24-year-old right-hander, is often questioned about the pressures of justifying the trade that brought him to San Francisco nearly two months ago.

Whitson came to the Giants in exchange for Bill Madlock, a two-time National League batting champion. It was a much-criticized deal in some quarters.

"The only thing I want to do is prove that I'm as good a pitcher as Bill Madlock is a hitter," said Whitson after pitching the Giants to a 7-1 victory over Los Angeles in one of two National League games Monday night. In the other, Cincinnati defeated Atlanta 3-1.

It was the fifth victory in 11 decisions for Whitson and his first complete game in the major leagues.

The Giants, who had lost their previous five games, built a 4-0 lead after five innings, scoring three times in the fourth against loser Charlie Hough, 2-4. The big blow of the inning was a bases-loaded, two-run single by Dennis Littlejohn.

**Reds 3, Braves 1**  
Mike LaCoss pitched a four-hitter for his 12th victory and Hector Cruz' first-inning double scored the winning run as Cincinnati beat Atlanta.

LaCoss, 12-4, allowed a run-scoring single to Bob Horner in the first and held the Braves to two hits in the last eight innings as he lowered his ERA to 2.69, second in the National League to Steve Rogers' 2.66. The Reds are 19-3 in LaCoss' starts this year.

The victory was the Reds' 11th in their last 14 games and drew them within 4½ games of NL West-leading Houston.

In addition to Johnson, a defensive back and special teams captain, the Oilers also waived fourth-year running back Larry Poole.

The Oakland Raiders announced that the knee injury suffered by offensive tackle Art Shell Saturday against the Los Angeles Rams will keep him out of the lineup for at least six weeks, thus ending his regular season consecutive game streak at 156.

Shell, who strained ligaments in his left knee, is expected to return about a month into the season. Meanwhile, Coach Tom Flores announced that the seven-time Pro Bowl selection will be replaced by either Lindsey Mason, John Vella or Henry Lawrence.

The Denver Broncos were more fortunate than the Raiders. They learned Monday that the knee injuries to running back Rob Lytle and noseguard Don Latimer would not require surgery.

It struck with the suddenness of a clap of thunder, sending shudders up and down the spine.

One moment, Thurman Munson was here — an American hero, captain of the New York Yankees, a marvelously gifted athlete in the prime of his life.

And the next moment, he was gone, killed in the mindless crash of his private plane.

It was a frightening, instant reminder of the slender thread by which we all live every day of our lives.

How can this be, you wonder. How can fate be so cruel as to cut down a man so suddenly, a man who meant so much to so many?

The reaction was disbelief as people heard the news. It was almost as if this could not have really happened — not to one of our heroes.

But it could and it did because Munson was a human being, with the same strengths and weaknesses as the rest of us. He dealt with life as all of us do, facing its ups and downs and twists and turns the same way ordinary people must.

He happened to be able to play a little boys' game called baseball better than others, and that made him a national figure. But the bottom line is, off the field, he was just a person, not unlike the rest of us.

We as a nation attach a special significance to our sports heroes. There is a tendency to separate them from the status of mere mortals. They are

## Csonka Return Sews Up Position

By The Associated Press  
The return of Larry Csonka to the Miami Dolphins sealed the fate of Jim Braxton.

Braxton, once was the backfield blocker for O.J. Simpson with the Buffalo Bills, was one of four players placed on waivers Monday by the Dolphins, who trimmed their roster to 67 players and must make another seven cuts before Aug. 15.

Coach Don Shula said he didn't want to carry two older fullbacks.

"I know I can play for somebody," insisted the 30-year-old fullback from West Virginia, who spent most of his career with the Bills before the Dolphins obtained him in mid-season last year.

Braxton didn't play in Saturday night's preseason loss to the New Orleans Saints when Csonka gained 20 yards on four carries.

"I've been around football for a long time," he said. "I could see the handwriting on the wall."

Buffalo had drafted the 6-foot-1, 240-pounder in 1971 and he became an effective blocking back when Simpson set all his records, including the single-season rushing mark of 2,003 yards in 1973.

Al Johnson, another eight-year veteran, was one of six players waived by the Houston Oilers, tailoring their roster to 73 players.

In addition to Johnson, a defensive back and special teams captain, the Oilers also waived fourth-year running back Larry Poole.

The Oakland Raiders announced that the knee injury suffered by offensive tackle Art Shell Saturday against the Los Angeles Rams will keep him out of the lineup for at least six weeks, thus ending his regular season consecutive game streak at 156.

Shell, who strained ligaments in his left knee, is expected to return about a month into the season. Meanwhile, Coach Tom Flores announced that the seven-time Pro Bowl selection will be replaced by either Lindsey Mason, John Vella or Henry Lawrence.

The Denver Broncos were more fortunate than the Raiders. They learned Monday that the knee injuries to running back Rob Lytle and noseguard Don Latimer would not require surgery.

## Manuel Orantes Takes Round

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Manuel Orantes came from behind twice to beat 19-year-old Tim Mayotte 7-5, 7-5 in the first round of the \$275,000 U.S. Open Clay Court tennis tournament.

In other matches, fifth-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina beat Chile's Juan Nunez 6-2, 7-6, Ecuador's Ricardo Ycaza stopped Peter Feigl when the Austrian had to retire in second set.

In women's matches, seventh-seeded Caroline Stoll beat Judy Chaloner of New Zealand 6-0, 6-2, and No.8 Stacy Margolin downed Sue Saliba of Australia 6-2, 6-0.

## Pete Rose Player Of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies, who became the all-time National League singles hitter last week, was named the league's player of the week, NL President Chub Feeny announced.

Rose got his 2,427th single last week, passing Honus Wagner for the top spot in NL annals. He batted .341, going 4-for-4 in two consecutive games.

Manager Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles was a minor league second baseman for 13 seasons but never played in the majors

# scoreboard

## Baseball

By The Associated Press  
All Times EDT  
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Pittsburgh, Montreal, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, New York, Houston, Cincinnati, San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles, Atlanta.

12-6, n Milwaukee (Caldwell 11-5) at Baltimore (McGregor 7-3); n Cincinnati, 3-1; Kansas City (Spilthoff 7-11) at Toronto (Underwood 2-13); n Chicago (Baumgarten 9-7) at New York (Hood 4-6); n California (Barr 7-8) at Oakland (Langford 6-12); n Cleveland at Boston, (2); n Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Baltimore, n Chicago at New York, n Minnesota at Seattle, n Only games scheduled

RUNS: Baylor, California, 85; Brett, Kansas City, 83; Rice, Boston, 81; Lanford, California, 81; Jones, Seattle, 81; RBI: Baylor, California, 97; Lynn, Boston, 87; Rice, Boston, 86; Singleton, Baltimore, 85; Kemp, Detroit, 80

HITS: Brett, Kansas City, 147; Rice, Boston, 137; Bell, Texas, 135; Smalley, Minnesota, 134; Lanford, California, 133; DOUBLES: Cooper, Milwaukee, 30; Brett, Kansas City, 30; Lynn, Boston, 29; Bell, Texas, 29; Lemon, Chicago, 28; Bochte, Seattle, 28

TRIPLES: Brett, Kansas City, 13; Mollitor, Milwaukee, 10; Randolph, New York, 9; Wilson, Kansas City, 9; Bannister, Chicago, 7; Porter, Kansas City, 7; Jones, Seattle, 7

HOME RUNS: Singleton, Baltimore, 28; Lynn, Boston, 28; Rice, Boston, 27; Thomas, Milwaukee, 27; Baylor, California, 25

STOLEN BASES: LeFlore, Detroit, 54; Wilson, Kansas City, 47; Bumby, Baltimore, 26; Bonds, Cleveland, 26; Willis, Texas, 26

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STRIKEOUTS: Ryan, California, 168; Guidry, New York, 134; Jenkins, Texas, 124; Flanagan, Baltimore, 117; Eckersley, Boston, 109

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# Hasty Is Named To P & G Post



WALTER HASTY JR.

Walter A. Hasty Jr., former manager of the Pitt County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service here, will be appointed director-national government relations of The Procter & Gamble Co., the company announced.

Procter & Gamble said that Hasty, who is currently associate director, will succeed Mike Manatos who is retiring from the company on Aug. 31. Hasty will assume responsibility for the company's Washington, D.C. office.

Hasty, who joined Procter & Gamble in 1978 as associate director of national government relations, received his B.S. degree in sociology and M.A. degree in administration from East Carolina University.

From 1957 to 1959, Hasty served as chief executive of the ASCS operation here and from 1959 to 1961 he was associated with Blount Harvey Co. and Blount Fertilizer Co. in Greenville.

Before joining Procter & Gamble, he was assistant executive director of The Business Roundtable in Washington, D.C. He began his career in Washington in 1961 as vice president and legislative liaison of the National Limestone Institute, and from then until 1975 he held positions with the National Farmers Union, the American Trucking Association, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

# Five Get Less Taxes

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — For the citizens of 51 North Carolina counties, Proposition 13 will be no more than a lost dream. But for five counties, lower property tax rates will won't exactly cause joyous celebration, either.

Figures released Monday by the N.C. Association of County Commissioners said that of those counties which raised tax rates, 19 increases were between a penny and a nickel, 15 between 6 cents and a dime and 17 between 11 and 34 cents.

Thirteen other counties lowered their property tax rates by way of re-evaluation.

Of the state's 10 largest counties, Mecklenburg cut rates by 2½ cents while Forsyth, which raised taxes by 1½ cents last year, cut them this year 1½ cents. Five of the top 10, Alamance, Cumberland, Durham, New Hanover and Wake, did not raise taxes while three others did raise their levies, Buncombe by 10 cents, and Gaston and Guilford counties by 5 cents each.

The state's biggest tax hike was 34 cents each in Haywood and Hertford counties. Franklin County was next with a boost of 28 cents.

The state's highest tax rate still belongs to Greene County, with a \$1.39 rate. Pamlico and Tyrrell are next with \$1.25 each and Columbus and Robeson with \$1.20 each. Graham County is at the bottom of the list with a rate of 34½ cents.

Mecklenburg continued to be first with a total property value of \$8.8 billion and total 1979-80 budget of \$157.8 million. Guilford was next in property value with \$5 billion and Wake was third with \$4.7 billion. In annual budget, Mecklenburg was followed by Wake's \$73.5 million and Forsyth's \$70.4 million.

Camden County's property was the least valuable in the state at \$4 million. It is also the lone county in the state with a budget of less than \$1 million at \$786,944.

In 1699, Peter the Great ordered the Russian New Year be reckoned from Jan. 1 instead of Sept. 1.

# Accused Steakhouse Killer's Trial Nears

By DAVID EGNER  
Associated Press Writer  
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma County District Judge Homer Smith was to set a trial date today for Roger Dale Stafford at Stafford's arraignment on charges of murdering six steakhouse workers here last year.

Prosecutors were seeking a Sept. 24 trial date, said First Assistant Oklahoma County District Attorney James McKinney. Defense attorney J. Malone Brewer said he would seek a mid-October trial.

"From the time I've come into this case, they've pushed and pushed and pushed me to go," Brewer said. "I need adequate time to prepare. I don't know why they're in such a hurry."

Stafford is accused of murdering four teen-agers and two men at a Sirlain Stockade steakhouse on July 16, 1978. The mass murder was the worst in Oklahoma history.

Brewer said he will subpoena several news reporters to testify at a hearing on his request to move the Stafford trial from Oklahoma County. He hopes the reporters will document heavy publicity the steakhouse murder case has received here.

Brewer said he will file a motion next week to move the trial.

"I just don't see how we could be denied a change of venue," Brewer said, arguing that the steakhouse murders have received so much publicity in the Oklahoma City area that a fair trial for the 27-year-old Stafford here would be impossible.

"We don't think it (the trial) should be moved any place," McKinney said, promising to oppose Brewer's request.

Prosecutors are in no hurry to file a list of their estimated 30 witnesses at the Stafford trial, McKinney said.

"What I want to avoid is the news media hounding these witnesses to death, trying to interview them," McKinney said.

"We just don't like the news media knowing more about our case than we do ourselves."

Prosecutors are not required to hand over their witness list to defense attorneys until five days before the trial, McKinney said.

Brewer said he will also file a motion in district court next week seeking to bar trial testimony by the star prosecution witness — Stafford's estranged wife, Verna.

Brewer said he will argue it is illegal for a wife to testify against her husband. Prosecutors dispute that contention.

Mrs. Stafford, 26, testified at her husband's preliminary hearing last week that she watched as Stafford and his late brother Harold "turned around and started shooting" at the six steakhouse workers huddled in a meat locker during a robbery.

# Life Changed For Victim

BURNSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — At 15, Lisa Haney could have given up and considered her life all but finished. She was paralyzed from the waist down as a result of a school bus accident.

Now, at 18, Miss Haney is looking toward a secretarial career following September surgery at Duke University Medical Center. She graduated on time with her class from Mountain Heritage High School last June, and learned how to drive a specially-equipped car and van.

"You can't give up," she said in a recent interview. "I saw some kids who have about the same problems that I do that just gave up. You just can't do that. You have to keep trying and doing what you can."

"You learn to appreciate a lot of things you really just took for granted, and you thought they would always be there," she said.

Life took a drastic turn for Lisa Haney 33 months ago. The brakes on an old school bus failed, sending the vehicle barreling down a mountain road and crashing over a river bank. She was hospitalized with a crushed spine, fractured wrist, broken ribs, punctured lung and a high fever.

Medical bills mounted, bills that the Haney family was

unable to pay. The family was living off a monthly check from the Veterans Administration to her disabled father, Ruben Haney. To worsen the problems even more, Haney committed suicide on the following July.

The state only paid \$600 to the family, but organizations and residents garnered about \$30,000 in donations from across the state.

Eventually, Lisa's story was heard in the halls of the General Assembly. The late Sen. I.C. Crawford of Asheville pushed for legislation to get compensation for students injured in school-bus accidents. Crawford's efforts netted \$70,000 for her.

The money helped provide Lisa with a barrier-free home, and the van with a hydraulic lift and hand control which she can drive. The van also serves as a taxi since Lisa's mother, Kathleen, doesn't drive.

Mrs. Haney said the van means a lot to her daughter. "She can feel like she doesn't have to be dependent on us. And she can feel like she can do her part for the family, taking us places."

"She's been a blessing to a lot of people, and it's been a lot easier on me for her to have been as good as she has through it all," Mrs. Haney said.

# File Suit On Names

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Three North Carolina couples have filed suit to have declared unconstitutional a law that requires babies to be registered in the surname of their fathers.

The suit involves couples who desire to use a combination of or hyphenation of their last names. One case involves a woman who has legally retained her maiden name after marriage.

John Joseph Baz-Dresch and Cheri Luann Casper refused to sign a document at a Chapel Hill hospital because they insisted on their newborn daughter carrying the surname Baz-Casper.

Colleen O'Brien and Arne Erickson want to name their son Hagbard Arneson by using Erickson's first name and the suffix of his last, "son."

Karen Moore and Roger Jackson Pleasant of Mount Airy want their son to carry the name Moore-Pleasant.

Named as principal defendants are Edward R. Warren, state registrar of vital statistics, and Sarah T. Morrow, state human resources secretary.

"The basic reason for requiring the father's name is to protect the child," Warren said in an interview Monday. "Under the common law it is the child's birthright to have his father's name."

The Civil Liberties Union, acting in behalf of the couples, has joined the suit to have the law stricken. The couples also are asking for a total of the \$90,000 in damages.

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# Nuke Power Said Better

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Nuclear power will meet the energy needs of North Carolina more quickly and cheaply than solar energy, a member of the state Utilities Commission Public Staff said Monday night.

But an opponent of nuclear energy said the federal government was doing too much in efforts to develop nuclear energy.

The comments came during a two-sided discussion of the role of nuclear energy in the state's future energy needs.

Andy Williams, sitting on the panel as proxy for Public Staff director Hugh Wells, said that studies show that nuclear power is the cheapest source for electricity.

"Both sides of this table agree that soft technology such as solar energy is a desirable way to go," he said. "But we disagree over when it will be feasible. I think it will take longer than they (anti-nuclear people) do."

A member of the North Carolina Coalition for Renewable Energy Resources disagreed. "I think the present use of nuclear energy is the premature result of an over-ambitious federal program," said Phil Lusk, board member of the coalition.

Lusk and Overton later attacked the credibility of the Public Staff's projections and methods of projection.

use of energy resources. Overton and Anderson disagreed on how much employment is generated by nuclear and solar power.

"Nuclear power costs more dollars per job than any other energy industry with the possible exception of the oil industry," Overton said. A congressional study predicted that by 1990 solar energy and conservation efforts could support 2.9 million jobs, Overton said.

Anderson concurred that nuclear energy production is a capital-intensive industry, but that jobs resulted in the industries that use the electricity.

Lusk and Overton later attacked the credibility of the Public Staff's projections and methods of projection.

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Shoney's Real Italian Spaghetti With Superb, Tasty Meat Sauce, Parmesan Cheese.

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# B.C.



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# BLONDIE



# BEETLE BAILEY



# PHANTOM



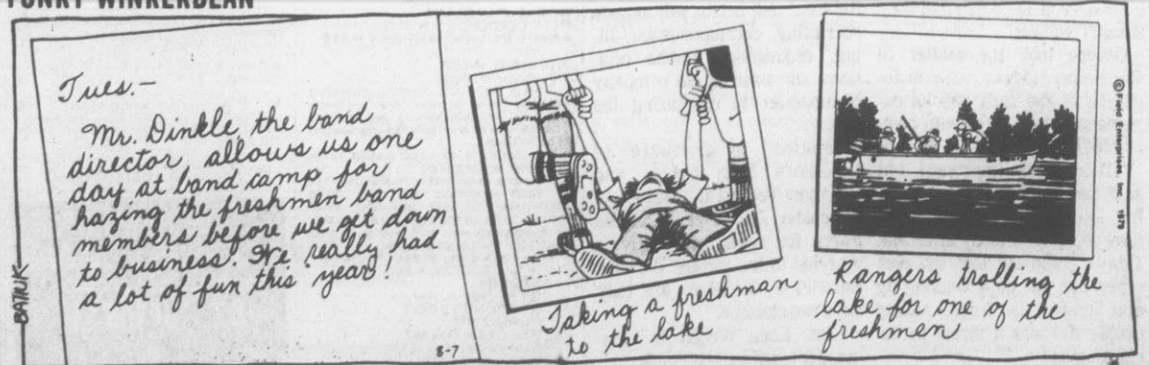
# FRANK AND ERNEST



# PRIME TIME



# FUNKY WINKERBEAN







# MacDonald's Original Story Is Heard

By NAOMI KAUFMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Struggling for breath, cold and

dizzy, Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald went from room to room at his Fort Bragg home trying to breathe life into his family

after an attack on them, he said in an interview with Army investigators after the killings. He also said he didn't recog-

nize any of the weapons used to kill his family. The jury listened for about an hour Monday to the taped inter-

view. They will hear the remainder today. They listened over FM-receiver earphones, and the audience could not hear. A transcript was made available later.

MacDonald, 35, of Huntington Beach, Calif., is charged with bludgeoning and stabbing to death his pregnant wife Colette, 26, and daughters Kimberly, 5, and Kristen, 2, while he was a Green Beret doctor in February 1970.

He says four intruders, one a candle-carrying woman chanting, "Acid is groovy. Kill the pigs," slaughtered his family and injured him.

In the interview, MacDonald said he awoke to the screams of his family and found three men and a woman standing near him. He said he struggled with the men.

"... these guys were kind of hitting me, and all this time I was hearing screams," MacDo-

nald said in the interview, held April 6, 1970, about six weeks after the killings. "... You know, I've been in fights before and Christ, you think it's an eternity. And when it's over, it's less than a minute."

MacDonald said he collapsed in the hallway near the living room, "... and I was freezing cold and it was very quiet."

MacDonald also said he was wearing his pajama top when attacked and later lay it over

his wife in an attempt to keep her warm. Threads matching those in the top were found around all the bodies.

On motivation for the attack, MacDonald replied, "... I mean, I just, it just seems to me that it had to be a chance thing."

"You know, the 'ifs' are what's killing me now. If, if, if I had checked the back door maybe (to see that it was locked before he went to sleep)," MacDonald said.



TAKING A BIG BITE — Little 2-year-old Shane Matthews seems like a determined young man as he takes a big bite from a freshly



picked tomato recently. The tomato came from his parents' garden in Rolesville. (AP Laserphoto)

## Old Belt Averages Expected To Show Increases In New Openings

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) — A greater volume of cleaner and better primings is

expected to raise price averages on North Carolina-Virginia Old Belt tobacco markets which opened in some areas today.

The Winston-Salem, Reidsville, Stoneville and Mount Airy markets opened today. Madison, Yadkinville and Martinsville, Va., markets will open Wednesday and the Greensboro market will open Thursday. Record price averages of \$111 a hundred pounds have been predicted although prices by grades were expected to be no higher than on last year's opening day.

John Cyrus, chief of the field crops marketing section of the N.C. Department of Agriculture, said a smaller quantity of poor quality primings and non-descript will make the difference. The primings and non-descript brought 40 to 70 cents a pound last year and as a result brought down the overall market average.

This season blue mold, a fungus that destroyed many of the ground leaves throughout the flue-cured growing area, left few leaves of poor quality to be harvested.

The Old Belt, Cyrus predicted, should have an opening-day price average of \$111 to \$113 a hundred pounds, \$8 to \$10 higher than last year.

But if the Old Belt markets follow the trend of other markets, opening-day averages

should range from \$115 to \$125 a hundred pounds, according to B.C. Langston of the Federal-State Tobacco Market News Service.

Georgia markets opened this

year with a price average of \$123.14, down \$4.37. Langston said Georgia markets opened last year with very high prices.

The Border Belt, which opened at the same time as Georgia, had a \$124.25 average, up 90 cents a hundred pounds from last year. The Eastern Belt opened a week later with a \$123.49 average, up \$3.58 from last year. The Middle Belt or Sandhills markets opened with the Eastern markets and averaged \$121.69, down \$3.63 from last year.

Langston said that after opening week, grade prices should strengthen on the Old Belt as has been the trend on other belts. He said prices and quality usually improve as sales move up from the bottom leaves.

## SBI Agents To Testify

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — State Bureau of Investigation agents who conducted a probe of the Durham Police Department's vice squad were expected to testify before a grand jury today.

No police officers or civilians outside the department were indicted Monday in the investigation of alleged illegal activities and misconduct.

District Attorney Dan K. Edwards Jr. has declined to release names or say how many persons could be named in presentments to the grand jury. Three vice squad members resigned and a fourth was suspended this summer.

The district attorney's office dismissed 115 drug cases on July 19 because they required testimony from current or former vice squad officers reported to be subjects of the investigation.

## Recreation Meeting Set

The monthly meeting for August of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Commission will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 8, in the auditorium of the Administrative Office, 2000 Cedar Lane.

Two agenda items are listed under new business — presentation by Citizens Bikeway Committee, and discussion of softball rental fees.

## Pile Driving Phase Nearing End At Site For Elderly Mid-Rise

By TOM BAINES  
Reflector Staff Writer

The pile driving phase of the new mid-rise housing development for the elderly between E. Third and E. Fourth Streets is some 80 percent complete, it was reported at Monday night's Housing Authority meeting.

Joe Laney, executive director, said that while the initial construction activity is some two weeks behind due to pile delivery problems and equipment hold-ups, the general contractor feels he will be able to make up the time in the coming months.

The noisy pile driving activity should be finished by the end of this week, Laney said, noting that the general contractor is moving on the site to put the finishing touches on the foundation for the complex.

Laney added that the critical test pile activity was successful and he said that the project hinged upon the success of the test.

Saying that "everything looks good" with the proposed 60-unit project for the elderly, the executive director contended that it is too early to be concerned about being slightly behind in schedule.

Commissioners considered and adopted the proposed budget for the next fiscal year, commencing Sept. 1. The new budget included the adoption of a pay plan for the Authority that will be comparable with the city's pay plan.

The adopted pay plan projects a five percent cost of living increase and provides for two percent limited merit increases for some employees on the lower end of the wage scale.

The Authority is required by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to certify

the comparability of its pay plan with the city plan.

The adopted budget also included the travel allocations for staff members and commissioners during the year to various conferences and workshops.

In addition to adoption of the proposed budget, commissioners gave their approval to a budget revision for the current fiscal year, ending Sept. 30. The revision make several minor adjustments in various budget accounts to provide a balanced figure. Assistant director J. C. Lamm noted that the majority of the adjustments involve funding for equipment replacement.

Commissioners reviewed the financial reports as of the third quarter ending June 30. No approval action was required on the reports.

Approval was given by the Authority to an increase in the mileage reimbursement rate for private vehicles of staff

members from 12 cents per mile to 17 cents per mile. The travel policy change, affecting local and out-of-town mileage, brings the Authority in line with the rate paid by the city. The county, according to Laney, currently pays 19 cents per mile.

Sallye Streeter, director of tenant affairs, reported that all but one of the 642 housing units operated by the Authority were occupied at the end of July.

Average rents in the six project areas included: NC 22-1

(Meadowbrook), \$69; NC 22-2 (Kearney Park), \$75.88; NC 22-3 (Moyewood), \$79.61; NC 22-4 (Moyewood), \$68.18; NC 22-5 (Hopkins Park), \$61.53; and NC 22-6 (Newtown), \$81.50, for an overall average of \$74.

Mrs. Streeter said that her staff is still in the process of verifying tenant incomes for re-examinations. She added that the staff has begun taking preliminary applications for the proposed 60 units of housing for the elderly.

## Four Are At School

Raymond L. Church Jr., Mark E. Gardner, Lenwood F. Hudson, all of Greenville, Kenneth Ray Whitehurst of Bethel, and Doug Quinn of Grifton are attending the 40th annual Water Works Operators School at North Carolina State University this week.

The school is conducted by the Department of Civil Engineering, School of Engineering and the Division of Continuing Education, with the assistance and sponsorship of the North Carolina Section of the American Water Works Association, North Carolina League of Municipalities and the N. C. Department of Human Resources, State Board of Health.

The purpose of the schools is to improve the general level of water plant operation. Operators who attend the school and pass the examination will meet the requirements of the certification law passed by the 1969 General Assembly.

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