

Weather
Fair tonight with lows in
60s; fair Tuesday with highs
in the 80s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
Page 5 — Tough primary
season
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wheelchair to parachute

98TH YEAR NO. 193

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 13, 1979

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS



THEATER BURNS — The Greenville Fire Department snorkel unit operates above the burning Pitt Theater building. The flames broke through the roof

at the front of the building and gradually burned the entire length of the roof.



NEW AIR SUPPLY . . . a fireman returns from the smoke engulfed area of the Pitt Theatre for a new air supply.

ly. (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest)

Estimated 1,000 Died In Collapse Of Dam In India

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — All-India Radio reported today that about 1,000 persons were killed following the collapse of a dam in western India that unleashed a wall of water nearly 20 feet high on the town of Morvi and buried it in mud.

"I am deeply shocked at the enormous loss of precious lives and destruction of property caused by the sudden floods," Prime Minister Charan Singh said in a message to the chief minister of Gujarat state, Babubhai Patel.

Singh sent Agriculture Minister Brahm Perkash to Morvi to survey the flood damage.

Earlier a former mayor of the town said he feared the

death toll would run as high as 5,000. That would have made it the world's worst dam disaster, more than double the previous record toll of 2,300 at Belluno, in northeast Italy, in 1962.

Troops were ordered to the town 300 miles northwest of Bombay to help dig out the bodies and care for the survivors, but they were delayed by highways and rail lines washed out by the weeks of monsoon rains that weakened the dam.

Indian news agencies reported that the downpours swelled the Machu River until it flooded over the top of one dam and collapsed an earth dam below it. The dam break sent a flash flood down on Morvi, four miles downstream, late Saturday while most of the 60,000 people of

the town were asleep.

The flood destroyed the city's telephone exchange, and word of the tragedy did not get out until Sunday morning. The waters drained off quickly, and the first reporters to reach the city said parts of it were blanketed by mud that reached the second floors of some buildings.

Keshubhai Patel, the agricultural minister of Gujarat state, said about 5,000 houses were destroyed or badly damaged.

Bodies were scattered along the streets and roadways. The body of one girl was impaled on a timber in the wreckage of her home. A weeping child searched for three brothers she said were swept off the roof of their home.

Most of the survivors were without food or safe drinking water, the United News of India reported.

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The billboard at the front of the theater read, "For God's Sake, Get Out...The Amityville Horror," and that's exactly what some 300 patrons watching the closing minutes of the film at the Pitt Theater did last night before flames ate away the roof, effectively destroying the movie house.

Firemen were called to the scene at 11:09 p.m. by manager Chuck Caldwell, who discovered the fire in a storage area on the second floor balcony, beneath the projection booth.

For a short while, firefighters thought they had controlled the blaze, but the flames had eaten their way to inaccessible areas and to the roof. Firemen were forced to evacuate the interior of the theater and the roof when sections of the top began to fall into the interior of the building.

Smoke from the fire still rose from the stage area at 9:30 this morning, as firefighters worked to pump water from the structure so they could gain access to the smoldering material. Some five feet of water — the result of several hours pumping by four fire engines and the

department's snorkel during the night — covered the floor in the area of the stage.

Actually, relatively little fire reached below the projection booth at the top of the balcony. What did come mainly from burning portions of the roof falling to the main auditorium and stage level, although it effectively demolished the interior of building.

Fire Department officers credited Caldwell, 20, with preventing panic among the patrons and quickly evacuating the building after the fire was discovered.

Caldwell, officials said, cut the projector off, turned on the house lights, and asked the customers to exit the theater through the fire exit doors on the North side of the auditorium. Had they exited through the Evans Street doors, they would have passed directly under the fire.

Caldwell then checked each row of seats and other areas of the building to be certain no one was left inside.

Fire Chief Jenness Allen said the blaze apparently started from faulty wiring in the second-floor storage area, then spread to the projection booth and roof.

The building, constructed in 1934, was owned by C. H.

Edwards Jr. of Greenville, and the theater was operated as part of the Southern Theaters Inc. chain.

A spokesman for Edwards said this morning that the theater was scheduled to close in December, when the lease was to have run out. Southern was expected to open several new theaters to be constructed at Carolina East Mall.

According to Pitt County Tax records, the building was valued at \$79,920 and the inventory and equipment was valued at \$12,809.

In addition to the fire and water damage to the theater, some water and smoke

damage resulted to the Belk-Tyler Co. building, while some water damage was reported at the Hooker and Buchanan insurance company office.

As firemen battled the blaze, Caldwell said, "The crowd was very cooperative, and personally, I appreciated everyone's cooperation. There was no panic."

Donna Ward, one of the patrons asked to leave the theater, said, "I was just sitting in there and they came in and told everyone to exit. The smoke was coming from under the projector. There were a lot of people in there."

Another viewer, Lenn

Jackson, said, "It was at the climax of the movie...the last 10 minutes, and the guy...the manager I guess, came in. The curtains started closing...and the man said, 'exit to the left.'"

He said, "One person screamed. I didn't know what was happening. It was like part of the movie. I won't know what happened now," Jackson added.

Lori Britt said, "The lights came on and everyone rushed out the exits scared — I was."

Many of the patrons, who missed the ending of the film, stood outside watching firemen battle the blaze. (Continued on page 8)

REFLECTOR

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Williamston Building Lost In Sunday Blaze

By TOMMY FORREST
Reflector Staff Writer

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston was once again plagued by fire Sunday afternoon.

About 3:15 p.m. Williamston firemen were called to the Williamston Farm Center, the converted Seaboard Coastline Railroad station at the corner of W. Railroad and Washington streets here, after fire in the building was spotted by a passing motorist.

According to Williamston Fire Chief Tommy Price, the fire apparently started on the east side of the building near four large propane gas cylinders. Wheat straw was

piled beside the cylinders, he said, and the fire could have begun from a cigarette tossed into that straw. He said one of the cylinder ruptured, causing fire to engulf the side of the wood frame building and travel to the attic.

He added this morning that an SBI agent is to assist with an investigation today to try to determine whether the fire was intentionally set, in view of Williamston's experience with arson during the past few months.

Firemen, upon arriving, found the side and rear portions of the building completely involved in fire. The flames were cut off before they reached the sales and of-

fice areas at the front, Chief Price said. He said office files and the safe and some merchandise were saved.

He said there was only a minimum of hazardous chemicals in the building, small containers of garden insecticides and herbicides.

Damages were estimated at \$50,000 to the contents and \$75,000 to the building itself, which Price said was a total loss. Firemen from Robersonville and Griffin Township aided the Williamston firemen in fighting the blaze, which took place during an afternoon thunderstorm. Officials said the fire began before the storm, ruling out lightning as a cause.

No injuries were reported.



THE PROPANE TANK . . . which exploded and sent fire throughout the Williamston Farm Center yesterday afternoon is examined by

firemen after the blaze was under control. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

McLaughlin-Jones Vows Exchanged On Sunday

Miss Jennifer Kim Jones and J. Patrick McLaughlin were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at St. James United Methodist Church. The Rev. M. Dewey Tyson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood E. Jones of Greenville. The bridegroom's parents are retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. William S. McLaughlin (USMC) of Valley Falls, N. Y.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Frances Cain, organist, and Miss Terry Leggett, soloist, who sang "The Wedding Song," "More" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The chancel of the church was centered with an arrangement of daisies, gladioli and snapdragons flanked by two seven branched candelabra decorated with matching flower arrangements. White bridal tapers were lighted by Guy McCarty, cousin of the bride of Mentone, Ala. Pews were marked with white satin bows and greenery.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over taffeta with fitted empire bodice accented with a portrait neckline and cap sleeves. English net and silk guipure lace overlaid the bodice which flowed into a full skirt which extended into a chapel train. The bride wore a waltz length mantilla of bridal illusion framed with matching silk guipure lace and attached to a chapel cap. She carried a formal cascade of white orchids, pink carnations and sonia roses with sprays of greenery tied with white satin.

Mrs. Sandra Jones Harrell, cousin of the bride, of Snow Hill, was honor attendant. She wore a formal length gown of pumpkin knit designed with an open neckline and miniature rolled shoulder straps. The empire bodice was enhanced by an inset of scrolled pumpkin Venice lace that extended to the waistline from which fell the flared skirt. The sleeveless gown was complemented by a sheer chiffon drape. She carried a classic bouquet of white daisies, sonia miniature carnations and baby's breath tied with sonia satin spowered with white daisies tied with cascading ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Joyce Jones of Snow Hill, Tina Schoen of Washington, Kan., cousins of the bride, and Laura Phelps, Lois Phelps, Tammy Lockhart and Kim Mills, all of Greenville. They wore gowns styled identically to that of the honor attendant and each carried cascading bouquets. Summer flowers were entwined in their hair.

Laura Schoen, cousin of the bride, of Mentone, Ala., was flower girl. She wore a flowing gown of pumpkin-colored dotted swiss and carried a lace basket of rose petals.

Jeremy Schoen of Washington, Kan., cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer. He carried a white satin pillow.

Jerry Jones, cousin of the bride, was best man. Ushers included Larry M. Isley of Snow Camp, Gordan Sadler of Coconut Grove, Fla., Arthur Stein of Pittsburg, Pa., and Edward A. Grassi, Robert K. Landis III of New York, N.Y., and Kenneth Schoen of Washington, Kan., uncle of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a



MRS. J. PATRICK MCLAUGHLIN

floor length pale turquoise chiffon gown with an overlaid cape and sheer sleeves. She wore a white orchid corsage.

The grandmothers were honored with white carnation corsages.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents at the Red Room of the Greenville Moose Lodge. After the bridal couple cut the first slice of the tiered cake, Mrs. Almarie Jones of Snow Hill and Mrs. Lena Johnson of Vienna, Va., served the cake. Mrs. Pat Schoen of Washington, Kan., and Mrs. Edith Williams of Greenville poured the punch. Music was provided by Dr. James Wright of Greenville.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoen of Washington, Kan. Mrs. Arlene McCarty of Mentone, Ala., registered wedding guests and LeAnn Schoen distributed rice

bags. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Billie Hardison of Raleigh.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will reside in Greensboro.

An after-rehearsal pig pickin' was held Saturday night at the Snow Hill Wildlife Club for members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Saturday the bride and her attendants were entertained at a luncheon at the Three Steers Restaurant.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Princeton University, is a civil engineer with Westminster Company in Greensboro. The bride is a graduate of Rose High School and is presently a junior at East Carolina University. She will continue her education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

GOLDSBORO -- Donna Lee Howell and William Franklin Pate exchanged wedding vows here Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the American Savings and Loan Gardens.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ferrell Hardison.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Leroy Howell of Goldsboro. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ervin Pate of Goldsboro.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Mrs. Terry D. Wooten of Fremont was the honor attendant.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers included Clark E. Daw, nephew of the bride, of Goldsboro, and Jeff Whittington of Greenville, nephew of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a gown of



MRS. WILLIAM FRANKLIN PATE

Says Vows In Outdoor Ceremony

polyester and cotton fashioned with an off-the-shoulder bodice and capelet sleeves with lace insertions. The full skirt flowed from a lace band at the waist and a ruffle edged with lace encircled the hemline. Her headpiece featured a halo of baby's breath with pink and white silk baby's breath entwined. She carried a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath and white pom poms tied with satin streamers in love knots.

The honor attendant wore a mint green sundress of cotton with satin and lace trim. She carried a long-stemmed pink rose and baby's breath tied with satin streamers.

Mrs. Lydia Stewart directed the wedding. Sherry Daw and

(Continued on page 3)

Couple Unites In Marriage

Gwendolyn Baker Hubbard and Danny Ray Memolo were united in marriage at 1 p.m. Sunday in an outdoor wedding at the home of the bride's parents in Grimesland. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roy L. Matthews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robert Baker, Rt. 1, Grimesland. The bridegroom is the son of Frank P. Memolo, Kendall Park, N.J., and Mrs. Ann Parrott, Wilmington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Alfred de Lorenzo original formal length gown featuring a Queen Anne neckline. The gown of white organza over white peau de soie featured a skirt that swept from the bodice into a cathedral train edged in chantilly lace. The bodice featured chantilly lace covering the front and back, and star-shaped motifs of seeded pearls. Self-fabric covered buttons extended down the back closure from the neckline and the sleeves that featured chantilly lace cuffs and white organza belled arms. She wore a circlet of baby's breath in her hair and carried a bouquet of white daisies accented with baby's breath and white roses.

Bridesmaids, all of Greenville, were Ms. Judy Thompson, Miss Debra Spain, Ms. Debra Page and Ms. Kathy Fritz. Ms. Bobbie Southard of Elkin was honor attendant.

The honor attendant and bridesmaids wore formal length gowns of pastel colors. Each carried an open bouquet of daisies encircled in white ribbon. Each wore a butterfly pin.

Flower girl was Renita Ann Memolo, the bridegroom's daughter. She wore a white eyelet full blouse over a matching light blue eyelet layered gathered skirt with a blue ribbon in her hair. She carried a wicker basket of daisies and was escorted by the brother of the bride.

Ring bearers were Kevin E. Hubbard, the bride's son, and Sean D. Memolo, the bridegroom's son.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The table was centered with an arrangement of daisies and a three-sided butterfly candle. Music was provided by John Benson.

Nuptial music for the wedding



MRS. DANNY RAY MEMOLO

ceremony was provided by Dennis Hamrick, who played the electric piano, and Mike Bumgarner, who played guitar. They sang, "The Wedding Song," "Time In A Bottle," "My Sweet Lady" and "You Needed Me."

The wedding scene was decorated with white wedding bells and an archway decorated in ivy. Various plants were intermingled and ribbons enhanced the family seats. A white aisle cloth was provided for the bride.

The bride graduated from James B. Dudley Sr. High School, Greensboro, and Pitt Technical Institute, Greensboro. The bridegroom graduated from

Winterville Senior High School. He attended Syracuse University and graduated from East Carolina University.

The bride is employed as an assistant credit manager with Maxwell Furniture, Greenville. The bridegroom is manager of Camelot Inn, Greenville.

After a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple will reside in Greenville.

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Pitt Plaza

Miss Ross, Mr. Craft Marry



MRS. CHARLES RAY CRAFT

The Trinity Free Will Baptist Church was the scene of the Sunday afternoon candlelight, double ring ceremony uniting Linda Charlene Ross and Charles Ray Craft. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Van Dale Hudson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross of Greenville and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craft of Grifton.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Eloise Jackson of Greenville, organist, and Randy Sawyer, soloist, who sang "More," "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer." The couple lighted the unity candle and the soloist sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. She wore a white formal length gown of organza and chantilly lace which featured a high scalloped neckline of chantilly lace. The full bishop sleeves were gathered to a fitted wrist with lace and bridal pearls. The gown had a fitted bodice with an applique of chantilly lace accented

with bridal pearls. The full skirt and attached chapel length train were bordered with an organza ruffle with chantilly lace and appliques with bridal pearls.

The bride's fingertip three tiered veil was of nylon illusion bordered with chantilly lace and was attached to a lace cap accented with bridal pearls. She carried a formal cascade of silk roses, carnations, foliage, baby's breath and satin streamers.

The honor attendant was Mrs. Kim Cherry of Greenville, who wore a formal gown of mauve print silesta over mauve taffeta designed with a portrait neckline edged in piping and featuring miniature rolled tie bows at the shoulders. The blouson bodice was styled with short split sleeves and a rolled self-fabric bow accented the fitted waistline from which fell the flared sunburst knife pleated skirt. She wore an imported braid garden hat of mauve accented by a silk rose and carried a nosegay of pink carnations, pom poms, baby's breath with satin streamers.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. James Williams, sister of the bridegroom of Wilson, June Lord, Brenda Foley, Mrs. Gail Natella, all of Greenville, and Mrs. Francine Cooke of Winterville. Their gowns, hats and nosegays were like those of the honor attendant.

Birthday cake frostings can be protected from melted wax by using tiny marshmallows as candleholders.

The flower girl was Kimberly Cree of Newport News, Va., and the ring bearer was Steve Harris of Greenville, cousins of the bride.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included Kim Tavasso, Wayne Ross, brother of the bride, and Jimmy Craft, brother of the bridegroom, all of Greenville, Calvin Craft of Farmville, brother of the bridegroom, Vern Davenport of Grifton, and Davis Proctor of Raleigh.

Betty Whitfield directed the wedding and Brenda Ross, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the guest register.

The mother of the bride wore a formal A-line gown of blue maracaine with a high neckline with an overlay of matching chiffon. The mother of the bridegroom wore a light pink formal gown with an accordin pleated skirt. Both were given orchid corsages. Mrs. Minnie Ross, grandmother of the bride, was given white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall given by the bride's parents. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Norville.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth accented with white lace. The refreshment table was decorated with a white Nottingham lace cloth with a silver epergne of pink flowers and was accented by pink bows and wedding bells. Mrs. Margaret Crawford of Winterville poured punch after the bridal toast. The five tiered cake was served by Mrs. Edna Mills of Greenville. Mrs. Marie Morin of Greenville assisted in serving.

A program of nuptial selections was rendered by the organist during the reception. Rice bags were passed out by Jessica Elliott, Shelia Pollard and Shannon Pollard. Mr. and Mrs. Redding Elks said good-byes.

A wedding breakfast was held

Sunday morning at the bride's home. An after-rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents Saturday evening at the King and Queen for members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests. A bridesmaids luncheon was held Saturday at the Colonial Inn, Farmville. The bride remembered her attendants with gifts. On Friday night, the bridal couple was honored at a party at the Ramada Inn given by out-of-town guests.



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Couple

(Continued from page 2)

Lori Daw, nieces of the bride, presided at the register.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at the American Savings and Loan refreshment room. Mrs. Hazel Sullivan and Mrs. Rachel Kirby served cake.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for the after-rehearsal dinner Saturday night at Big Daddy's Restaurant, Pikeville. The couple presented gifts to their attendants.

The couple was entertained at an after-rehearsal party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stewart. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Wooten, Ms. Jeanne P. Maxey and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sasser.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple plans to live in Morganton.

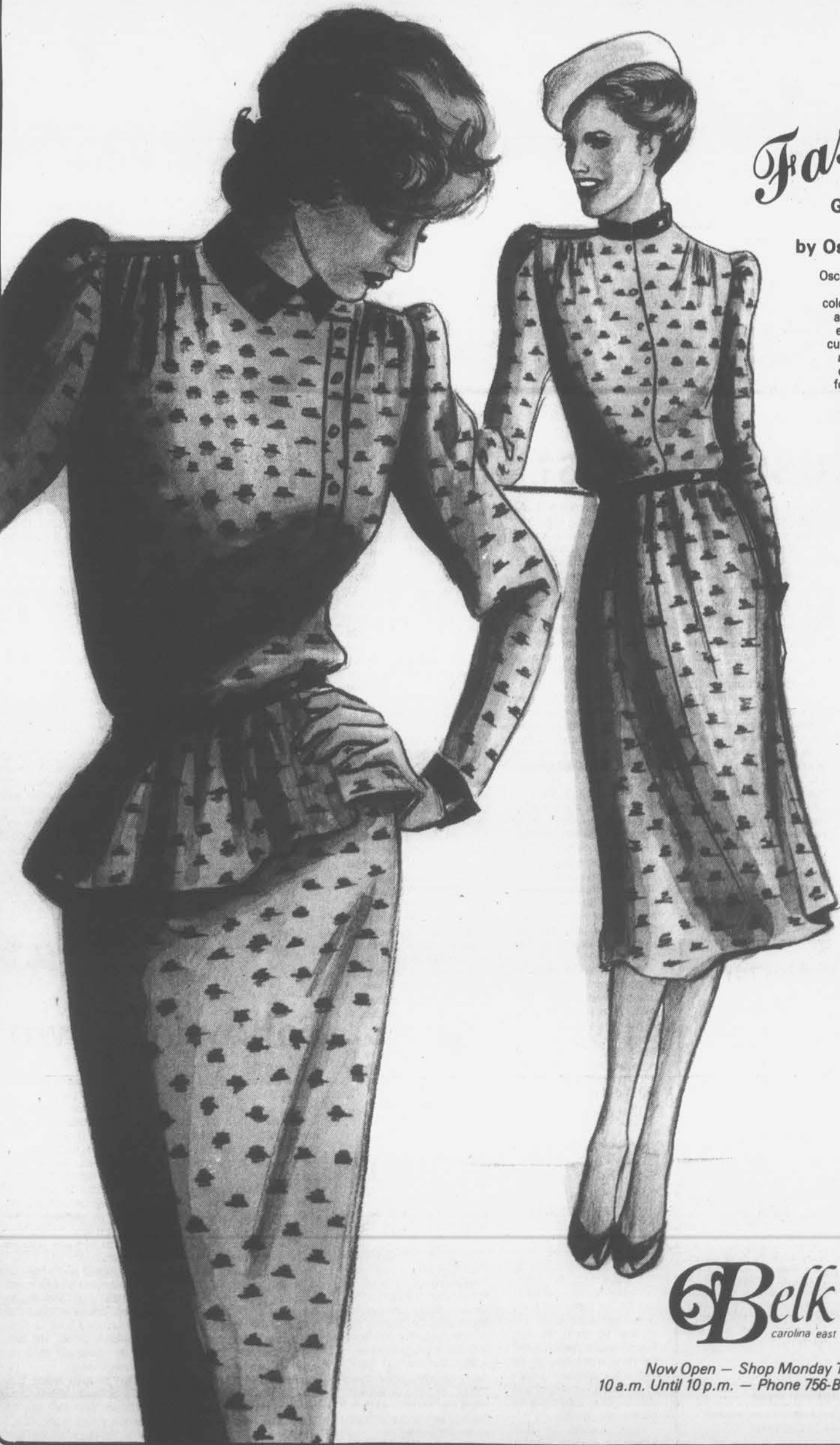
The bride, a graduate of East Carolina University, is currently employed by McDowell County

Schools. The bridegroom is a graduate of East Carolina University and is employed by the North Carolina Department of Revenue in Morganton as a field director.

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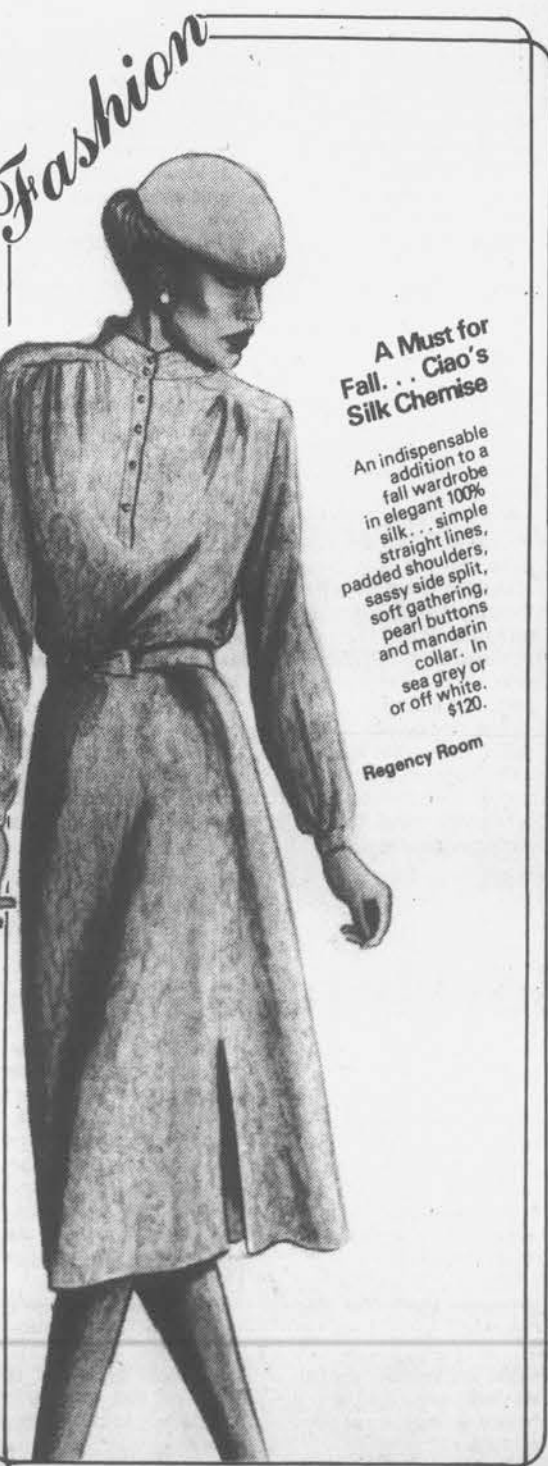
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Small Comfort For Consumer

Look out for August. George Reel, customer service representative for Greenville Utilities, says electric bills will be "sky high."

Customers are using more power for air conditioning because of the constant warm weather.

But also the fuel adjustment charges will be \$12 per 1,000 kilowatt hours, which for a user in that range means \$12 or so will be added to the bill.

There are explanations about VEPCO nuclear plants being out of service and more inefficient

coal and oil fired plants being used to meet the peak load.

All of that holds small comfort for the electric customer, especially when he is well aware that VEPCO rates are higher than both CP&L's and Duke's.

Whether there is any relief ahead is something only the future will tell. For the present we have to live with the charges as they are. There is only one immediate answer to the higher monthly electric bills — and that is a good conservation program by every family.

Farmville Plans To Cap Off A Summer

Some years back Farmville was famous for its Farmers Day observance.

Now Farmville Jaycees are planning a similar observance Aug. 16-19. The emphasis will be on tobacco in this tobacco producing area, and there

will be entertainment, a beauty pageant, and the traditional dance.

It appears that a good time is planned, and it should be a fitting way to cap off the summer.

THIS AFTERNOON

Recreation Still Needed

By Bill Noblitt

RALEIGH — It may cost too much, and the gas shortage may make it hard to get there, but hard-working Tar Heels still need recreation.

Invariably, when people who live and work in North Carolina are asked what they most like, the answer has to do with outdoor recreation: good fishing and hunting, boating, swimming, hiking, and such.

That demand for outdoor recreation, and the growing problems connected with being able to participate in that, are key ingredients in new plans for state parks across the state.

Not only will North Carolina state parks put more emphasis on developing activities in existing parks as a priority over just acquiring more land, and put more emphasis on developing parks closer to the cities and towns where people live as opposed to large tracts in isolated and remote locations, but the federal government's Na-

tional Parks Service has laid out a similar course.

Report

The recently adjourned session of the General Assembly was convinced of the wisdom of this direction from a study commission report which placed on the legislative agenda funding totalling nearly \$59 million through 1984. A healthy start has already been made on that program, on recommendation of the study co-chairmen, State Senator James Garrison, D-Stanly, and State Rep. Ron Taylor, D-Columbus.

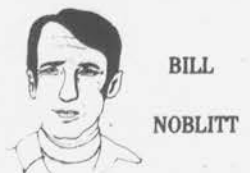
The central theme of the five-year plan is development of facilities in the parks so that people can use them. The over-riding criticism of the system as it presently exists is that past emphasis has been so much on park acreage, and so little on providing the things which people want to do and enjoy in a park.

That sentiment is summed up in one comment from the report: "The part and recrea-

tion system in North Carolina is like a new house with empty rooms."

"It is pretty from the outside, but of minimum benefit when there is no furniture inside."

The study commission concluded it is "time to appropriately furnish our parks and recreation system for the citizens of North Carolina."



BILL NOBLITT

To help chart the future course, the study commission came down hard on present conditions. Current visitor counts are past 4.6 million, and that is so many that park rangers have become "glorified parking lot attendants." Yet by 1984, the parks should have 13.9 million visitors annually.

Needs

Fewer than half the parks

even approach adequate facilities for recreational use. Thirteen have nothing except land, and 10 offer only primitive restroom or picnicking facilities.

A major shortcoming is the limited supply of urban recreation land.

Among recommendations now in motion are development of new parks in the central Piedmont and the Raleigh-Durham area, and expanded assistance to local governments in developing parks with varied activities. More emphasis is being sought on water recreation, with projects planned on two new lakes now under construction — Jordan and Falls of Neuse lakes. Marinas, camping, swimming, and vacation cottages are being planned. At existing state parks a total of 156 building projects at 31 locations are under development, and staff expansion by 88 to help take up the growing visitor load will be carried out over coming years.

THE INSIDE REPORT

New Russian Test Silos

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Preparation of three "distinctly new" test silos for "modernized" Soviet long-range missiles are now receiving final preparations at Soviet test ranges, a piece of intelligence that could doom continuation of SALT as a game that runs so heavily in the Kremlin's favor.

No longer in question is the clarity of intelligence demonstrating Moscow's intent to trigger a huge new test program the instant the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) is ratified. It seems likely to harden American public opinion against what has come to be called the SALT "process."

"This may well prove to be the end of the SALT process," says a Nixon-Ford administration official, who was one of the original authors of SALT II and supports the

final version. "When our people read about what Moscow is legally doing under this new treaty, they may say to hell with SALT."

Students of SALT, mostly critics but also including important supporters, long have been concerned that the "process" of SALT, replacing substance, has become the political objective. The impending Soviet test program could stop this dangerous inversion by concentrating public attention on substance.

During the period of intense Soviet testing following SALT I, the U.S. still had strategic superiority. In contrast, the U.S. today is on the verge of losing, if it has not already lost, strategic parity. That points to outrage as the public watches four free years of testing for Moscow, while the U.S. fails to test a single new intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM).

Preparations of the new test silos to let Moscow ex-

ploit Article 4 of SALT II are virtually complete. High Pentagon officials are privately warning senators and other politicians not to be surprised when "modernized" (improved) versions of the main Soviet ICBM force are tested immediately following final ratification of the new treaty.

One defense official made this clear last week to a meeting attended by senate staff experts: U.S. negotiators of SALT II "know that the Russians deliberately negotiated Article 4 so that they could go ahead and test and deploy all their new missiles without violating the treaty."

This Soviet upgrading or modernization of the existing force is a loophole totally separate from the provision in the treaty (Article 2) that gives each side the right to build one new missile. President Carter has announced a decision (still resisted by arms control enthusiasts) for the U.S. to build the MX mobile missile as its new missile.

The U.S. has no plans for upgrading or modernizing its present land-based missile force. There is today no intention to fire a single test of any long-range missile until the MX itself is fired (now scheduled for 1983).

That means silence from the Americans amid heavy

Russian missile-rattling. The Soviet Union, without cheating, is in the same position to modernize its land-based long-range missiles as it was after ratification of SALT I on Sept. 14, 1972. Immediately thereafter, the Soviets began initial tests of the huge SS-18 and the large SS-19, whose size did violate to the spirit of SALT I. Now, both the SS-18 and the SS-19 will be modernized under SALT II, along with three lesser missiles.

Skeptics within the U.S. SALT delegation sounded repeated warnings during the negotiations that Article 4 must not leave the "modernizing" door wide open. One result was to limit the modernized missiles to a 5 percent variation from the older missiles (which the Soviets can easily violate).

Moscow's negotiators never have been willing to give the U.S. accurate measurements of its existing missiles from which to measure the permitted 5 percent variations. Indeed, the "modernizing door" was left open, as the intelligence reports of the new silos at Soviet test sites prove.

That sets the stage for public outcry as soon as the new Soviet tests are launched.

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WHAT DO WE KNOW ABOUT HEAVEN?

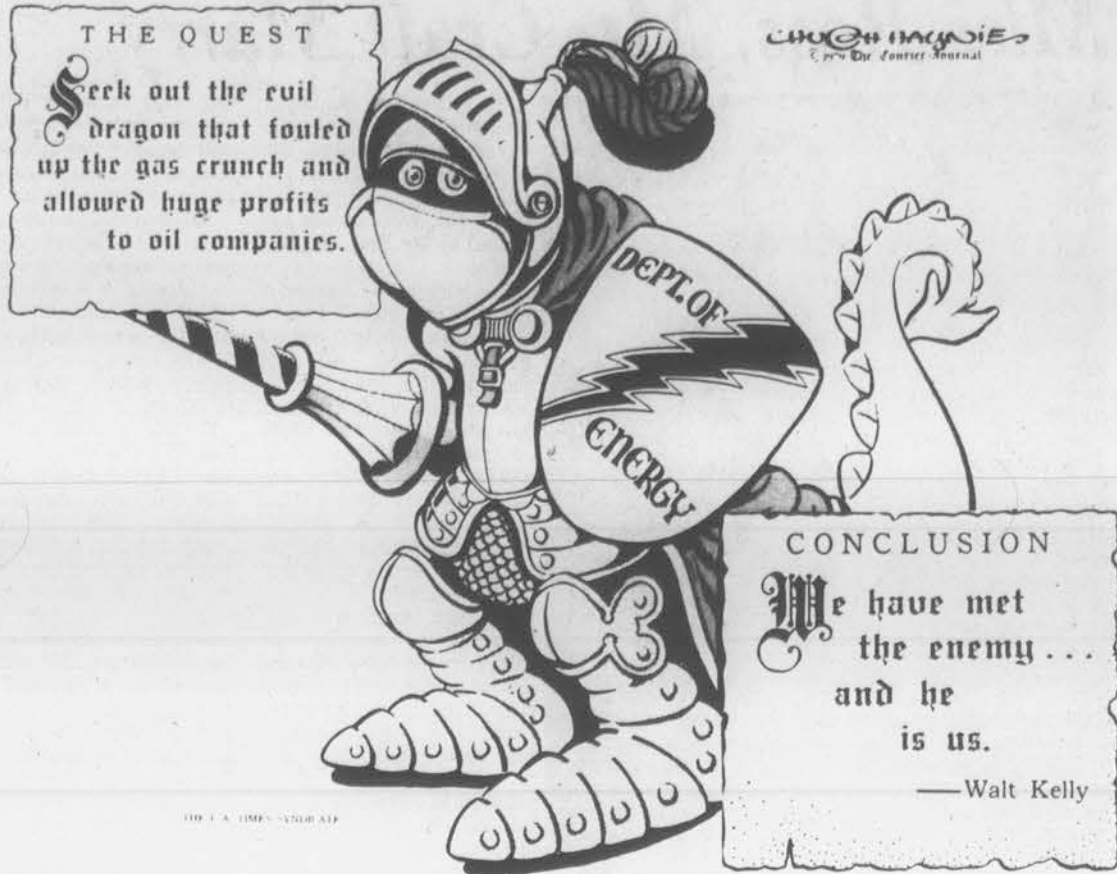
The Bible tells us nothing about the mysterious somewhere known as heaven. But Jesus, who was not a mere man but the second person of the Godhead, knew from whence he came and whither he went. To him heaven was a continual and delightful recollection. As he makes his utterances regarding heaven, we can almost see his face light up with glorious anticipation.

Jesus assures us that heaven is attained only by

those "which shall be accounted worthy." He called the heavenly state "that world." It is a state in which the blessed inhabitants "neither marry nor are given in marriage; neither can they die any more: for they are equal unto the angels; and are the children of God, being children of the resurrection."

What can we say more? Any human declaration would be an anticlimax. Jesus saw heaven's glory for himself and for us, and proclaimed it with joy.

—Elisha Douglas



By ART BUCHWALD

Unsure Plans Pay Off

Art Buchwald is being reevaluated by the White House to see if he is worthy of staying in Washington. While waiting for a decision, he left behind some of his favorite columns.

Despite everything you hear about the government, there still is plenty of money

around for projects. The only trouble is, you can't get the money if you have a plan that works. You must have one that no one is quite sure about.

A vice president of a university system in the Northeast told me about this the other day when he applied for

money for a program to run a summer school for students who needed extra help to get into college. He told me the meeting went something like this:

"Now, Mr. Haas, from our records it appears that you're applying for a grant of \$500,000 to run a summer school project for students hoping to keep up in college this fall."

"That's correct. We did it last year, and it was tremendously successful. We only had a dropout rate of six percent."

"Oh, dear me. Then this is not a pilot project."

"No, it's not. We know it works."

"What a shame!"

"What do you mean what a shame?"



ART BUCHWALD

To the editor:

A recent letter to the editor published in your paper described the writer's experiences that had led her to believe that a person has a right to murder another human being. (Please note the 1984 wordspeak used by the pro-death groups; the word abortion is used instead of murder because it sounds better and they use the word fetus like it is some kind of foot disease because it is good to kill a foot disease, but it is bad to murder babies.)

I do not believe that there is any 'horror story' more horrifying than the 1.3 million babies last year alone who were murdered as they lay in their mothers' wombs.

G. Philip Koonce

To the editor:

Now that the New Generation Policy and Committees Bill has been enacted into law in North Carolina, the Hunt administration is promoting this legislation as a plan to "better provide education for health care services for families and children. The bill itself does not call for appropriations now but is the enabling legislation to implement Hunt's "A Child Health Plan for Raising a New Generation" within a statewide and countywide network of agencies, eventually costing hundreds of millions of tax dollars.

This "new generation" legislation is the manifestation of the resolutions of the International Women's Year Conference as are mandated in the Report of the National Commission on the Observance of the IWY in 1976, "To Form a More Perfect Union." Those resolutions to Federal, State and local governments deal specifically with comprehensive child development, family planning services, non-sexist health education programs for grades K-12, state operated day care centers and legal action for the rights of the child.

North Carolina's comprehensive plan to monitor and control the total development of ALL children is not to provide health services for the NEEDY. The intent of these state goals is to shape the value perception of a new generation of Americans.

The North Carolina Department of Public Instruction declares the need for a "more humanistic approach" to sex education in their Policy Statement. Secular Humanism is a religion which teaches a specific set of values that includes atheism and absolutely endorses abortion, suicide, total sexual freedoms, situation ethics as morals, and international allegiance. The health education curriculum guides from the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction utilizes materials from many known humanist resources, including SIECUS.

The light of truth is shining brighter. Parents, not the State, shall claim right to teach values to their children.

Deborah S. Jones
Raleigh Pro-Family Committee

Following 'Own Best Interests

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Their moods and actions may puzzle the leadership, but there really is no mystery about why Americans do and don't — why they spend or save, believe or disbelieve, have or haven't got confidence.

At least in matters financial, people think and act in accordance with what they perceive to be their own best interest. What they think or do might not be wise, but it certainly is perceived to be so.

And so they spend instead of saving, they avoid the stock market, they buy houses and gold and diamonds, they sell U.S. Savings Bonds, they shun the big cars and wait to buy little ones, they buy term insurance.

Nothing mysterious about

it. Humans in the marketplace have acted in fairly predictable ways since long before Adam Smith or Sigmund Freud. The real mystery is how on earth leaders fail to discern this.

Americans today save relatively little of what they earn because to save is to lose. They earn 5.5 percent interest on passbooks while inflation takes double that. And then they pay taxes on the "gain."

They avoid stocks because stocks haven't kept pace with inflation. And because investors are taxed twice: at the corporate level on their company's profits, and then on the dividends their investments earn.

They've been selling U.S. Savings Bonds all year long because they feel the 6.5 percent return is not "fair," as a Treasury official said recently, especially when

other government securities offer more.

They buy little cars for the obvious reasons of gasoline conservation and lower overall operating costs, a pattern of behavior that Detroit resisted for years — while losing 20 percent of the market to imports.

They buy houses because mortgage interest is tax-deductible, because savings left in paper money lose value, and because they pay off their loans in cheaper dollars so long as inflation persists.

They buy gold, diamonds and collectibles because, experience teaches them, the leaders of the nation serve up rhetoric about the need to combat inflation and then spend up an inflationary storm.

They lose confidence in the future, or so the consumer and political polls suggest,

when they see leaders complain about consumer habits and then fail to make a change of habits worthwhile.

Sometimes, the ordinary American feels, the country is at war with itself instead of, as is often expressed by government officials, at war with poverty, with inflation, with the energy problem.

The view is frequently shared by corporations, which are given their assignments by federal officials and then shackled by regulations from fulfilling them.

There really isn't much mystery about why Americans act as they do, even when those actions appear to be at odds with official goals. The mystery is why it seems not to be understood.

End Adv Pms Thurs, Aug 9, Sent Aug 8.

'Fritz' Behind Scenes

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is a guessing game played from time to time on quiet days in the nation's capital that always begins with the same question: "Whatever happened to Fritz Mondale?"

The question is once again in fashion, stemming from the vice president's disappearing act while Carter was taking his Cabinet apart and putting it back together again.

It is a game the vice president's staff does not enjoy playing.

Between late May and mid-July, the vice president concentrated almost exclusively on the administration's public efforts to win support for the strategic arms limitation treaty.

The highlight of that campaign, planned several weeks in advance, was a cross-country trip that had Mondale speaking about the treaty before wellknown forums. It happened to come the week the Cabinet fell.

Was Mondale hiding? Was he dodging reporters?

Al Eisele, Mondale's press secretary, responds that during the week on the road, which ended with a hastily scheduled trip to Switzerland to address a U.N. conference on Indochinese refugees, the vice president:

- Held seven press conferences;
- Gave seven speeches;
- Met with four editorial boards;
- Took part in 12 television interviews, and
- Spent 30 minutes on a public affairs television show in Portland, Ore.

During the news conferences, the vice president was asked repeatedly about the shakeup going on in Washington.

He quickly developed a standard response. He was simply reluctant to comment on the inner workings of the administration and felt that it was best that the president

1980 Presidential Primary Poses Toughest Grind

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite all efforts to bring the quadrennial presidential marathon under control, 1980 candidates can look forward to the toughest grind ever, including as many as 35 primaries.

Although the situation is still unsettled in some states, it is fairly certain that there will be at least twice as many primaries next year as the 17 in 1968 when the reform movement began within the major parties to open up the delegate selection process. There were 31 primaries in 1976.

Although they will have varying degrees of power over the national convention delegations, they will in some way or other affect 2,548 of the Democrats' 3,331 delegates and 1,480 of the Republicans' 1,993 — the largest percentage ever selected, instructed or advised by presidential primaries.

In addition to the proliferation

of primaries, the convention states are becoming just as demanding. Gone are the days when deals were made with key leaders to deliver a state. Now every delegate is fought over in every caucus.

Next year also will be the first when the new public financing system for presidential election will have full effect, probably assuring longer fights before the winners become apparent.

A Supreme Court decision ordering the restructuring of the Federal Election Commission cut off government funds for the candidates at a critical point in the 1976 primaries, forcing several to drop out sooner than they wanted.

In 1980, with the legal issue settled and the commission experienced in handling the flow of money, there should be more candidates with enough money to go the distance. The treasury matches, dollar-for-dollar, contributions raised from private

donors once a candidate reaches a \$100,000 threshold.

Complicating the lives of politicians also is the pattern of the primaries. The early primaries still hold prestige, but most of the delegates to the nominating conventions are elected in the later ones.

A candidate who runs poorly in New Hampshire in February

may not lose many delegates but he may lose enough face and momentum to cost him delegates in Illinois in March or California in June.

Already there are 10 registered candidates for the Republican nomination. On the Democratic side only President Carter and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., are registered, but several draft efforts

have been launched to get Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts into the race.

Although most candidates have not been as assertive as President Carter, who declares he will run in every state, they generally are planning to run in as many as they can.

"You almost have to take them one at a time and prepare for all of them," said one campaign official. "But that takes a bunch of money. You have to go to the early ones and see what you can do from there."

The Democrats have passed a new rule to shorten the primary season by requiring delegate selection to be held between March 11 and June 10, but New Hampshire is expected to be exempted one more time to keep its first-in-the-nation status.

Puerto Rico is threatening to jump in with its first presidential primary on Feb. 17, but New Hampshire has a law automatically shifting its primary a week ahead of any other state.

Meanwhile, the caucuses which begin picking delegates to state conventions begin as early as Jan. 21 in Iowa.

There will be at least five new primaries next year — Connecticut, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Puerto Rico. While Mississippi also has a new primary law, its Democrats have decided against holding one, and the GOP won't decide until the fall.

Several primaries are in dispute, although they are still expected to be held. Massachusetts has refused to bring its primary within the Democrats' mandatory dates and delegate selection may have to be done

in a separate process. Michigan and Wisconsin may also lose the legitimacy of their primaries because they have failed so far to comply with a Democratic Party ban on crossover voting, allowing Republicans to vote in the Democratic primary and vice versa.

State legislatures are still jiggling the schedules, but the primaries are expected to run from New Hampshire in February to a grand finale on June 3 when at least eight states will hold primaries and Mississippi may become the ninth.

Sees Subsidy Ahead In Bridging The Fuel Gap

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A government subsidy may be the determining factor in bridging the price gap between gasoline and fuels that can be made from such things as sawdust, according to a North Carolina State University professor.

Dr. Irvin S. Goldstein, professor of wood and paper science, has been studying the issue for the past two years under a National Science Foundation grant. His special interest is making chemicals, including alcohols, from agricultural residues and wood. Such materials are commonly referred to as biomass.

The problem in producing such fuels, Goldstein said, is cost. Large amounts of capital would be needed to build alcohol plants, and the fuels they produce would still cost more than the current price of gasoline.

But that may be changing. "Each rise in the price of natural gas and oil makes alcohols derived from agricultural residues and wood more economically attractive," he said. "Also, government subsidies and favorable tax treatments might be used to help bridge the price gap."

Goldstein, who has studied wood chemistry for 30 years, said converting poor quality trees into alcohol fuel is simple. The technology is already developed and the Soviet Union has 30 such plants in production, he said.

Goldstein's research has fo-

cused on raw materials for ethanol, one of the two types of alcohol being considered as liquid fuel. Ethanol, also known as ethyl alcohol or grain alcohol, can be blended with gasoline or used unblended.

A ton of wood taken through a two-step process will yield 40 gallons of ethanol, according to Goldstein. He estimated that ethanol produced by that process would cost from \$1.20 to \$1.75 a gallon in a large-scale operation.

However, a gallon of ethanol contains only 80,000 British Thermal Units, compared with 130,000 BTUs in a gallon of gasoline. So it would take 1.6 gallons of ethanol to replace a gallon of gasoline.

AN ERA ENDING?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The era of asphalt paving may come to an early end thanks to development of a new sulfur-based substitute the Federal Highway Administration says is as good or better. The agency called development of Sulphlex "timely" because asphalt, a petroleum-based product, is expected to be in increasingly short supply.

Gerstenzang . . .

(Continued from page 4)

make the changes he saw fit.

"The fact that he was out of town that week is purely coincidental," Eisele said. "I don't feel defensive about it and neither does he."

However, Mondale's value to Carter, and the vice president's role in the administration, is enhanced by his accessibility to the president. He and others have often said that Mondale's most important asset is that he can sit down privately with Carter to hash out the administration's problems.

While he was out of town, he reportedly conferred a number of times by telephone with the president, but such talks are not the same as when they are held in the quiet confines of the president's Oval Office or his informal study overlooking a shaded patio.

For the record, Eisele states, as he has each time questions are raised about new twists in the Mondale-Carter relationship, that the president "continues to enjoy the same kind of close, personal relationship with the vice president" as he always has.

Mondale has always been reluctant to advertise details of that relationship, preferring instead to state only that he feels his value as a behind-the-scenes adviser would be weakened if he publicized the counsel he gives Carter.

Buchwald Col...

(Continued from page 4)

ful, but this is a very important project. We are taking in people this year who are going to find it tough sledding to keep up in the fall unless they have some remedial work."

"It's not our fault that your program worked last summer, Mr. Haas. Had it failed, we would have given you a blank check to try it a different way. But we're not here to dole out taxpayers' money for programs that have succeeded."

"Just the other day a superintendent of a public school system in the Midwest tried a visual reading program for his state which turned into a disaster. The machines didn't work, the teachers couldn't handle them, and the students lost interest after the first five minutes."

"Did we cut him off? We did not. We gave him another \$10 million to find out why he failed. And we're ready to pour in another \$10 million if he doesn't come up with answers. The whole department is excited by the failure."

"Is there any possible way of getting the \$500,000, knowing what you know about my program?"

"I hardly think so, Mr. Haas. You've made a mess of things as it is. Our motto in the government is: Nothing fails like success."



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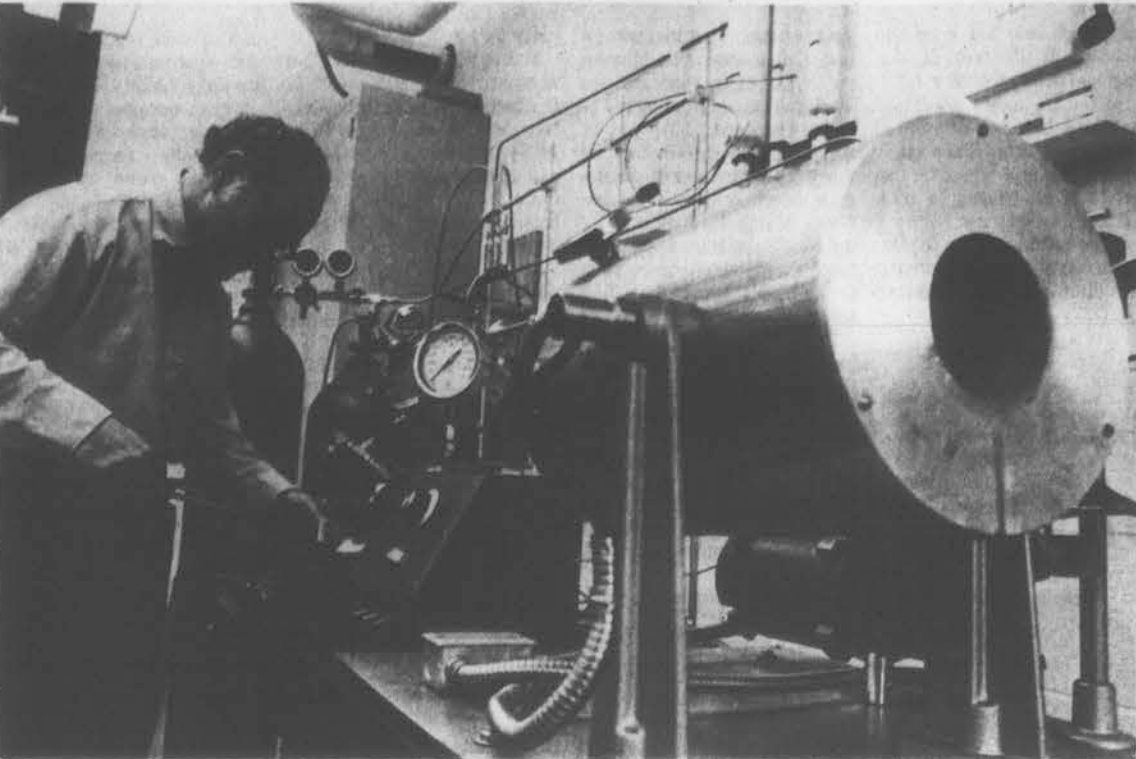
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Price Narrowing Between Gas And Alcohol Fuel



WORKING IN THE WOOD CHEMISTRY LAB — North Carolina State University professor Dr. Irving S. Goldstein experiments in the wood chemistry lab, trying to find new solutions to the energy problems faced by American consumers. Goldstein believes that

By TOM BYRD
NCSU Agricultural Information
The price gap between gasoline and fuels that can be made from such things as sawdust and corn stalks is narrowing. When, and if, that gap is closed completely may now depend as much on government policies as on research.
This is the opinion of Dr. Irving S. Goldstein, professor of wood and paper science at North Carolina State University.
Dr. Goldstein's professional interest in wood chemistry goes back 30 years. For the past two years his research on chemicals from wood has been supported by the National Science Foundation. He is particularly interested in making chemicals, including alcohols, from agricultural residues and wood. Such materials are commonly referred to as "biomass."
Converting poor quality trees, which foresters call "green junk," into liquid alcohol fuels is no problem, Goldstein says. The technology is already developed. The Russians have 30 plants in production.
The problem is cost. Large amounts of capital will be needed to build alcohol plants, and the fuels they can produce will cost more than the present price of gasoline.
"Each rise in the price of natural gas and oil makes alcohols derived from agricultural residues and wood more economically attractive," Dr. Goldstein said. "Also, government subsidies and favorable tax treatments might be used to help bridge the price gap."

Goldstein's research has centered around raw materials for ethanol, one of the two types of alcohol being considered as a liquid fuel. Ethanol, also known as ethyl alcohol or grain alcohol, can be blended with gasoline or used unblended.
The traditional way to make ethanol is to ferment sugar or grain. However, ethanol, can also be made from wood through a two-step process.
The first step, according to Goldstein, is to use acids or enzymes to convert the cellulose in wood to glucose. The glucose—a type of sugar—can then be fermented like grain.
A ton of wood contains about 1,000 pounds of cellulose, which will yield about 500 pounds of glucose and 40 gallons of alcohol. Some research indicates that it is possible to get more than 500 pounds of glucose from a ton of wood, Goldstein said. If so, the ethanol yield would rise accordingly.
Costly and specialized equipment would be needed to produce glucose from cellulose. Ethanol produced by this method, Goldstein estimates, would cost from \$1.20 to \$1.75 per gallon in a large scale operation.
Unfortunately, a gallon of ethanol contains only 80,000 BTU's as compared to 130,000 BTU's for a gallon of gasoline. This means that it would take 1.6 gallons of ethanol to replace a gallon of gasoline based on energy considerations. But, ethanol increases the octane rating of gasoline. This means that a blend of 10 percent ethanol and 90 percent gasoline could provide the same performance as 100 percent gasoline.
"Also, we could use the ethanol as well as the non-cellulose portion of the wood to make plastics, adhesives, and many of the other products that are now made from petroleum," said Goldstein. "In fact, to use wood for only making ethanol would be like cutting the steaks from a steer and throwing away the remainder of the carcass. The more use that can be made of the by-products, the more economical the production of ethanol will be."

alcohol used to be produced in low yield during the production of charcoal.
Present commercial quantities of methanol, which is now made from natural gas, sell for about 50 cents per gallon. Goldstein estimates that methanol made from wood would cost about 70 cents per gallon. The cost would be even greater if the methanol plant produced less than 100 million gallons annually.
But, methanol contains fewer BTU's per gallon than ethanol, 65,000 versus 80,000. This means that two gallons of methanol would be needed to replace one gallon of gasoline if only the energy content is considered.
Methanol presents other problems, Goldstein added. It is toxic and it separates from mixtures with gasoline when water is present. This means it could be a problem if used in a blend to make "gasohol."
Foresters estimate that the United States has enough wood to meet about 10 percent of its current annual energy needs.

Goldstein noted that North Carolina is more fortunate than most states in that it can produce large quantities of wood and other forms of biomass.
"The ultimate question that we face is a social one rather than a technical one," said the NCSU scientist. "How do we want to use our biomass? Do we want to use it to produce useful materials like synthetic fibers, rubbers, plastics and adhesives? Or, do we want to convert it into fuel and burn it up immediately?"

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Farm Scene

By SAMUEL N. UZZELL
Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent
The "dog days" of summer are here and so are the problems with heat, humidity and low soil moisture. Temperatures of 90 degrees and higher for weeks on end are stressful to many plants. Also, weather patterns change from periods of rainfall caused by "fronts" to precipitation occurring as afternoon thunder-showers on a very local, short-term basis.
Most of the rainfall in late summer and early fall is of short duration and sometimes does not percolate through the soil. Severe thundershowers quite often run off into streams and low-lying areas. Rainfall such as this can mean drought conditions in one area, and adequate soil moisture a short distance away.
Irrigation as needed can sometimes pay for itself quickly in dry summers. For homeowners, valuable shrubs are lost each year because soil moisture needs of ornamentals were not maintained. The long, cool, and wet spring of 1979 will be remembered as a good year for establishing transplanted nursery stock. Adequate moisture from February through July enabled many weak shrubs and trees to get root systems established.
August's hot weather and low rainfall requires close attention to the water needs of shrubs. Most shrubs and trees need at least an inch of water each week to withstand the heat. Also, it is better to water once a week, but thoroughly, rather than daily, light sprinklings. Deep watering encourages deep rooting and stronger plants. Shallow watering will force a plant to have a

shallow root system that is susceptible to drought and heat.
Shallow-rooted plants such as dogwood, azalea and redbud are some of the first plants to suffer from drought. These plants need thick, strawy mulches, shelter from direct sunlight and plenty of water to remain healthy. Pine straw or pine bark mulch is great help in maintaining these plants. If a dogwood is planted in full sun, it may need daily soakings in hot weather. Dogwood trees need the dappled shade of taller trees or shelter from afternoon sun to avoid sunscald.
Soil moisture is a critical requirement for ornamentals as well as crops in late summer. Each year valuable plants are lost as a result of underwatering. A timely irrigation can benefit almost any plant or crop and enable continued vigorous growth up until the onset of cooler weather in late September and October.

Test Leaf Sale In Large Bales

The selling of flue-cured tobacco in 1,000-pound bales is being tested once again this season in a warehouse in Fuquay-Varina.
Similar tests during the 1978 marketing season produced "encouraging" results, said Dr. Robert S. Sowell of the biological and agricultural engineering staff at North Carolina State University.
In the project, Sowell worked with Albert H. Graves, a U. S. Department of Agriculture industrial engineer stationed at NCSU, who has spent a number of years studying ways to improve the handling of tobacco at the auction warehouse.
Last year, at Fuquay Varina's Carolina Warehouse, 33 growers sold approximately 186,000 pounds of leaf in 206 bales. The bales ranged in weight from 742 pounds to 1,140 pounds.
Buying companies purchased all of the baled tobacco. The average price was \$133.04 per 100 pounds, compared with the warehouse average of \$130.24 and the market average of \$131.75 for the season.
Normally, flue-cured tobacco leaf is sold in burlap sheets. Since 1974, the maximum allowable weight per sheet of tobacco has been 250 pounds and the average weight about 180 pounds.
In the bale tests last year, sheeted tobacco brought, to the warehouse was unloaded by chain hoist and lined up on a gravity conveyor. At the end of the conveyor the sheets were flipped on a power conveyor belt and the tobacco spread out so that it could be inspected and given an official government grade.
From each sheet making up the large bale, a sample of tobacco was taken and placed in a plastic bag that stayed with the bale through the auction sale.
Immediately after grading, the tobacco was pressed into a 43 by 43 inch cube held by crossed steel bands with a burlap sheet placed on the bottom and top and tied together on the sides by the four corners.

Horse Show Is Set August 25

JASPER — The Eastern North Carolina Hunter Association will hold a horse show August 25 (rain date August 26) at the Turkey Quarter Farms Riding Academy 2½ miles West of Jasper on N.C. 55.
The show is scheduled to begin promptly at 9:30 a.m.
Persons wishing to enter the show may contact Mrs. Dot Worthington, Route 1, Box 165 Cove City, N.C. 28528 or call 633-0455.
Spectators are welcomed to attend the show at no charge. Food will be available on the show grounds.

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Eyes 'Final' Operation

Now that tobacco growers are near completion in their harvests, it's time to take care of the last field operation, "Operation R-9-P," which stands for "reduce nine pests of tobacco."
The five steps in the operation are as follows: cut or shred tobacco stalks the day harvest is complete; disc or plow out stubbles immediately following cutting; return to field two weeks later and disc a second time; break with a moldboard plow within one week to finish up the job of root kill and bury all crop refuse under the soil; seed a winter cover crop of barley, oats, rye or wheat.
According to Leon Moses, Pitt County Agricultural Extension Intern, the operation reduces mosaic, brown spot, root knot nematodes, flea beetles, hornworms, budworms, vein banding, broadleaf weeds and grassy weeds.
Associate Agricultural Agent Gaylon Ambrose says that the operation saves a farm approximately \$212 per acre. Farmers are encouraged to participate in "Operation R-9-P" for their own good and other county tobacco farmers.

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GARMENT CARE CENTER

John Ingram's Plans Keep N.C. Politicos Guessing

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — In these August dog days, state

political types find themselves spending much of their time pondering what the others are up to. And lately, no question

has been repeated more in these circles than that of what John Ingram is planning. Ingram, the two-term insur-

ance commissioner who lost in a challenge to Republican Sen. Jesse Helms last year, is feeding the speculation by saying everything and nothing about his plans for the 1980 Democratic primaries.

He has told interviewers that he may run for governor, challenging Gov. Jim Hunt's unannounced bid for a second term; that he may run for Senate, this time challenging Democratic Senator Robert Morgan;

that he may run for lieutenant governor, clouding the now-clear Lt. Gov. Jimmy Greenhouse Speaker Carl Stewart race; or that he may run for re-election, although he's also said the office isn't worth much since the Legislature took away much of its powers.

Ingram, though, is an enigma in state politics. No one can be sure what he may do.

One former top aide, asking not to be named, said Ingram did not tell even his closest advisors that he was running for the Senate last year until one day when he stood up from his desk, asked if they were with him, and went to the Elections Board to file for office.

His campaigns are unlike any others in recent years. While Helms spent \$7 million on his campaign, Ingram spent around \$300,000. He finished with 46 percent of the vote, and still has a debt from the campaign.

This time, it may be more difficult for him to run on such a shoestring. He has professed no concern about a string of resignations by his top aides, at least three this year. But Roy Rabon and Buck Lattimore, deputy commissioners and key political operatives for Ingram in the 1978 campaign, have parted ways with the commissioner.

His campaign manager Charlie Webb now has a job in the Hunt administration and is unlikely to manage another Ingram effort.

Ingram's popularity — and after his upset primary victory over Luther Hodges, none deny he has a grassroots following — is tied to his populist image, his attacks on insurance companies and his battles over automobile insurance rates.

Because of that, many consider his commissioner's job as safe as long as he wants it. But to run for one of the other posts in 1980 would be to risk losing that political base.

Ingram will likely not go without a strong challenge even if he runs for re-election, however. One former Ingram assistant, James Long of Burlington, says he will run. Rabon and Lattimore are considering the race. Senate insurance chairman Carolyn Mathis of Charlotte, is considering the race, as are others.

With as many enemies as Ingram has made in his insurance battles, any opponent should have little difficulty raising money for a challenge.

But Ingram has talked more recently of running for lieutenant governor — a job that would have him presiding over the Senate, which he blames with the House for stripping him of his rate-setting power.

Should he win, Ingram could perhaps have revenge. But some observers believe it more likely that, since the lieutenant

governor has few constitutional powers, the Senate might vote to remove the power it has given the office by custom — mainly, appointments of committees and chairmen. The Senate came close to doing that in 1972 and 1976.

Because of that office's limited powers, Hunt's political advisors believe Ingram may well challenge Hunt for a second term as governor. Hunt launched his own attack on insurance industry rates last week, and Ingram quickly pointed to political motives by Hunt.

Responded one candid Hunt aide: "Accusing these guys of playing politics is like accusing Catfish Hunter of playing baseball."

His real point, though, was that no one this summer is underestimating Ingram. And no one has any more than a guess about what he will do.

ChicagoFest Cost Big Sum; Public Loved It

By ROBERT KIECKHEFER
CHICAGO (UPI) — ChicagoFest produced 80 tons of garbage a day, a small but steady stream of arrests, traffic jams and an almost unbelievable clamor. It cost the city an untold amount of money and even sparked political fighting.

Chicagoans loved it. The 10-day festival of music and food, located on Navy Pier in the shore of Lake Michigan, ran its final day Sunday.

Blessed with good weather through most of its run, the city's principal summer celebration drew 50,000 to 75,000 people daily. They drank everything from beer (12,250 gallons a day) to homemade raspberry coolers; ate everything from hotdogs to health food and chili with avocados.

Music blared from just after noon to near midnight from a main stage, a blues stage, a jazz stage, a folk stage, a country stage and a rock stage — all at the same time. A variety hall and a comedy stage also provided continuous entertainment.

The acts varied from the unknown to the top of the charts, including Dave Brubeck, Woody Herman, Henny Youngman, Waylon Jennings, Bonnie Kolac, Buddy Rich, Tom Paxton and Lightnin' Hopkins. Many performances rated pans from the critics, partly because of the difficulty of performing before an often tipsy, ever-moving audience.

There were the usual number of unusual incidents. An inebriated reveler swam up to the beer storage depot early Wednesday, pushed a partly filled keg of beer into Lake Michigan and jumped in after it. Police caught him about 300 yards from the pier, paddling furiously and pushing the keg ahead of him. The man, identified only as "Pete," was released.

"We got the merchandise back. That's all we wanted," one ChicagoFest official said. A body was fished from the water near the pier during the festival.

Among the 80 tons of assorted trash and garbage hauled away from ChicagoFest each day by Bill Drilias and his crew was a huge batch of pastry dough dumped by a French chef. The chef dumped the dough into plastic bags which leaked, leaving a three-block trail of dough down the mile-long pier.

The dough hardened "and we practically had to chisel it off the sidewalks," Drilias said.

About 100 people were arrested during a disturbance at the Monday night rock.

Generally, however, ChicagoFest was peaceful and police seemed willing to look the other way as marijuana smoke scented the air.

For Mayor Jane M. Byrne, ChicagoFest was both a triumph and a chance to show that she has learned how to reverse her ground adroitly.

Early this year the rookie mayor announced last year's ChicagoFest had lost too much money and that this year a series of neighborhood fairs would take its place. There was an outcry from Chicagoans — who loved last year's smaller version of the event.

Within a week, Mrs. Byrne was saying she had been misquoted. What she meant to say, she said, was that neighborhood fairs would supplement a ChicagoFest that would be bigger and in every way better than last year's.

If the enthusiasm for this year's ChicagoFest is an indication, she made good on that promise.

Cardiovascular Deaths Decline

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A striking decline in death rates from heart and blood vessel disease is underway in the nation, the newest "Statistical Bulletin" of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reports.

The dip in cardiovascular disease death rates started in the late 1960s and speeded up in the 1970s. In 1977, compared to 1969, it was 19.2 percent lower for men and 24.1 percent lower for females.

Some authorities credit a trend toward "a greater moderation in living habits" over the last decade but no one knows the exact reason for the decline.

The cardiovascular diseases include ischemic heart disease, cerebrovascular disease, hypertensive disease, rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease.

From 1969 to 1977, the death rate per 100,000 population for these diseases dropped 19.2 percent among males, from 454.4 per 100,000 to 367.3. Among females, it dropped 24.1 percent, from 250.1 per 100,000 to 189.9.

The record was even better when just mortality of insured persons was examined for the period.

For example, among men with life insurance policies, the

"Bulletin" reported, the drop from 1969 to 1977 was 30.5 percent, from 386.7 per 100,000 to 262.8.

And among insured women, the death rate from cardiovascular diseases was down 25.5 percent during the period, from 245.7 per 100,000 to 183.1 per 100,000.

The greater declines in death rates from the cardiovascular diseases among the insured was said to be due to their greater health awareness and higher socio-economic status.

The theory about this:

Such persons are in good health when insured and tend to try to stay that way, perhaps to a greater extent than those not insured. They are more aware of self-destructive factors in a lifestyle and try to moderate or eliminate them.

The decline among all Americans, however, was described as "one of the most striking public health developments of recent years."

Who or what gets the credit? The answer eludes health analysts but public awareness of risk factors gets a lot of credit, according to the "Bulletin."

This awareness of the dangers from high blood pressure, smoking and high cholesterol "may be credited with the trend toward greater moderation in living habits," the "Bulletin" noted.

Burn Victim Wanted To Be Aware To End

MIAMI (AP) — Doctors said Donald Brooks — burned over 66 percent of his body — would be dead in a matter of hours. So Brooks refused pain killers and called his friends together to say goodbye.

Brooks, 33, spent his final hours preparing a will, writing letters to loved ones and making calls to friends. He left instructions for burial and asked 14 friends to his bedside.

He had no family to call — he never knew his father, and his mother died 11 years ago.

"Donnie never panicked," said Vincent Mancuso, 31, one of his friends. "He handled it like he handled everything else in his life."

"They told him flat out he wasn't gonna make it. They let us all come right in," said Wayne Bennett. "They knew he wanted to see everybody he could see while he could still talk to them."

Brooks refused medication, choosing to remain awake and alert. Doctors said damage to his seared tissues had been dulled because the burns had destroyed nerve endings.

"He was very aware, very realistic, very sincere," said Dr. C. Gillon Ward, chief of the Jackson Memorial Hospital burn unit, where Brooks died.

"He was trying to do the things which he knew were the last things he would be doing."

Brooks, a welder from Riviera Beach, Fla., began his journey toward death when he and his girlfriend, Kathy Swendenborg, set sail for the Bahamas in the motorized 35-foot sailboat that was their home.

They were in the Bahamas on Friday when Miss Swendenborg, a 23-year-old waitress, arose early to make coffee. She turned off the stove, but apparently forgot to shut off the propane gas.

Hours later — at 5 a.m. — she awoke Brooks, saying she smelled gas. All at once, the boat exploded. Brooks tried to save the woman, but she fell back into the flames and perished.

At about midnight Friday, Brooks went into shock from loss of fluids, and died of heart failure.

"He knew he was going to die. The room was full. We were watching his heart beat on a monitor," said Bennett.

"It beat faster and faster, then it slowed and dropped off. All of a sudden the lines straightened out and he was dead. I was beside myself. Nobody said anything."

Among Brooks' final requests was to be buried near Kathy — but her body, lost when the sailboat sank, has not been found.

"If we can't find her and bring her back," said Bennett, "we may have to take him there."

DIRECTOR NAMED
TORONTO (AP) — Robert D. Johnston has been appointed administrative director of the National Ballet of Canada. Johnson succeeds Gerry El-dred, who has accepted an appointment as administrative director and academic principal of the National Ballet School.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 13, 1979



Small, But Rugged

SMALLEST SAINT — Nat Durant, the smallest of the New Orleans Saints at 5-foot-5 and 153 pounds, looked awfully big on this 41-yard kickoff return Saturday in an NFL exhibition

against the Chicago Bears. Helping on the tackle was kicker Bob Thomas (16). The Bears won 13-6 as Durant returned three kicks for 80 yards. (AP Laserphoto)

Larry Koosman Hurls A 10-Hit Shutout Against Oakland; 1-0 Victory

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The dictionary defines a troubleshooter as someone who locates the causes of trouble and makes needed repairs. Meet Jerry Koosman, who is usually the cause of his own trouble but generally knows how to fix it.

"If I pitched as hard out of trouble, I probably wouldn't go nine," the veteran left-hander said Sunday after hurling a 10-hit shutout — the major league record for a nine-inning shutout is 14 hits — as the Minnesota Twins edged the Oakland A's 1-0. "When I get into trouble I'm more of a power pitcher. When

I'm out of trouble I go more with control."

Angels 4, Mariners 3

Rod Carew's bases-loaded single drove in the tying and winning runs and capped a four-run ninth-inning California rally. Held to seven hits by Rob Dressler over the first eight innings, the Angels chased the Seattle starter when Don Baylor and Willie Aikens opened the ninth with singles.

Royals 7, Tigers 1

The Royals backed Chamberlain, a hard-throwing 22-year-old right-hander, with home

runs by Al Cowens, Amos Otis and Frank White. It was the fifth victory in a row and 11th in 14 games for the defending champion Royals, who trail California by five games.

Indians 6, Rangers 3

Mike Hargrove drove in three runs with a home run and a double against his former team and Ron Hassey also homered as Cleveland defeated Texas behind the six-hit pitching of Dan Spillner and Sid Monge. Cleveland took a 5-0 lead and chased loser Steve Comer in the third inning.

White Sox 7-5, Blue Jays 0-7

After Baumgarten's masterpiece in the opener, John Mayberry drove in two runs with a pair of singles and scored three times to earn the Blue Jays a split.

Baumgarten gave up a bunt single to Bob Bailor in the first inning and a two-out triple to Al Woods in the seventh. He walked three and struck out five. Meanwhile, Jim Morrison drove in two runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and Chet Lemon collected three doubles. Morrison's leadoff homer in the first inning was all the support Baumgarten needed.

Donna Caponi Young. And that's just where she wound up, even though she took a four-stroke lead with three birdies and a pair of pars through the first five holes of the final round.

All scores were washed out in accordance with LPGA rules that state at least 50 percent of the field must complete the round for the scores to stand.

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Seattle Offense Shaping Up As Seahawks Topple Dallas

By JOE RESNICK
AP Sports Writer

The maturing Seattle offense, along with Carl Eller's performance in his first game with the Seahawks, may have combined to rid Coach Jack Patera's club permanently of their "expansion" label.

"I thought the Seahawks were a good team last year and I think they'll be a better team this year," observed Eller, who had left training camp after only one workout to sort out his business affairs and then returned with a flourish Sunday night.

The 38-year-old former Minnesota Viking, batted a Glenn Carano pass into the arms of teammate Kerry Justin, who returned the interception 56 yards for the touchdown that secured the Seahawks' 27-17 National Football League preseason victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

"I feel fine. I didn't have a lot of assignments, only the pass rush," said Eller, who didn't surprise his coach with his play.

"No.71's not bad, is he," said Patera, the former defensive line coach in Minnesota who has been reunited with Eller in Seattle. "Having (nine-year veteran defensive end Bill) Gregory and Eller put the pressure on (Dallas) got the young boys going."

Took Honors In Wilson Skiing

Greenville residents who received honors in the Wilson Heart Fund Water Ski Open held this weekend at Lake Wilson in Wilson were: Junior Girls Division — Kristi Overton, first place in tricks and first place in slalom; Jackie Rollins, second place in tricks and second place in slalom.

Senior Womens Division — Becky Overton, first place in tricks and first place in slalom. Senior Mens Division — Jack Rollins, first place in tricks, fourth place in slalom, second place in jump and first overall in the Senior Mens Division.

Niekro's mound foe, Rick Williams, 3-5, who got two of the Houston hits, gave up seven to the Braves before being removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Niekro's knuckleball was extremely effective as he struck out eight and walked three.

"The more speed you have on the knuckleball, the more effective it is going to be," Niekro said. "But no matter how good the knuckleball is, timing is more important than speed."

Niekro "has been excellent in his last three starts," said Braves Manager Bobby Cox. "He puts a lot of relief pitchers out of work. You know he's going to give you at least six innings, usually nine."

"Now our bullpen has had two days of rest," said Cox, whose team was rained out Saturday.

"Niekro stuck with it (the knuckleball) most of the way," said Houston Manager Bill Virdon. "He wasn't behind on too many hitters. I thought (catcher Bruce) Benedict did an excellent job. Only one ball got past him all night."

Benedict "is doing a super job back there," Niekro agreed. "A knuckleball does strange things," said Benedict. "You can warm up an hour before the game starts, and once the game gets under way it moves differently. You need to relax to catch a knuckleball."

In other NFL preseason contests Sunday, the New York Jets downed Houston 26-14 and Los Angeles beat New England 15-3.

On Saturday, San Diego blanked Minnesota 19-0, Miami outdueled Tampa Bay 13-7.

Niekro Pitched 15th Victory Of Atlanta Season

ATLANTA (AP) — Phil Niekro threw the way he wanted to Sunday — in terms of both accuracy and distance.

"When I take the ball before a game, I do it with the feeling that I'll give it back when the game's over," Niekro said after recording his 200th career complete game and 15th victory of the season, 3-2 over the Houston Astros.

"Of course, you don't look for it (a complete game) every day," said Niekro, whose brother Joe won his 16th game of the season, when Houston beat the Braves Friday night.

"Other than in the eighth, I pitched the way I wanted to pitch," Niekro said. "I had a pretty good fastball tonight. I got two or three out with it early. Joe is one ahead in victories. I have to catch him."

It was in the eighth that Niekro, who also has lost 15 games, gave up the Astros' only runs. They scored on an RBI single by Jose Cruz and a sacrifice fly by Enos Cabell.

Barry Bonnell belted three hits for the Braves, including his ninth homer of the season, and drove in two runs.

After a run-scoring single by Bonnell gave the Braves a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning, Niekro scored the team's second run in the fifth after leading off the inning with a double.

Bonnell's home run, a drive into the seats in left, came with one out in the sixth. Rowland Office singled in the fourth and scored on Bonnell's second single of the game.

Niekro's mound foe, Rick

Oakland mauled San Francisco 41-10, Cleveland romped over Baltimore 24-3, Pittsburgh intercepted the New York Giants 10-3, Chicago defeated New Orleans 13-6, Detroit beat Buffalo 34-13, Denver outlasted Washington 13-6 and Cincinnati topped Green Bay 20-5.

The Seahawks, who rolled up 194 yards on the ground and held the Cowboys to only 61 net yards rushing, have beaten two NFL division champions, with a third — the Rams — coming up Saturday night.

Rams 15, Patriots 3

Quarterback Pat Haden hooked up with Rod Phillips for an 18-yard touchdown and Vince Ferrigamo found Preston Dennard with a 16-yard scoring pass as Los Angeles dealt New England its first defeat in their last nine preseason games before a rained-on, wind-blown Schaefer Stadium crowd of 26,324.

The Patriots, who surrendered a safety in the first quarter when the Rams' Elvis Peacock blocked a Mike Patrick punt out of the end zone, got only a 31-yard field goal from David Posey in the second period.

Jets 26, Oilers 14

Kevin Bell returned a Houston punt blocked by teammate Donald Dykes and raced 21

yards for a touchdown, and Pat Leahy booted field goals of 19, 33, 38 and 52 yards respectively to pace New York's first win in two preseason games.

Earl Campbell rushed for touchdowns of 1 and 9 yards for the Oilers, who lost their 14-13 halftime lead when Scott Dierking carried three yards for a New York touchdown, capping a drive executed by quarterback Matt Robinson who completed three of five passes in the game for 73 yards.

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HAYES AND HOLTZ — Former Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes, left, and Arkansas coach Lou Holtz pause during the invocation Sunday before Hayes was honored by the Ohio Jaycees for outstanding contributions to character building. Hayes, fired as Buckeye head coach after slugging a Clemson player in the Gator Bowl last December, said he hasn't finalized plans for his future yet. (AP Laserphoto)

Rains Proved Costly At Hartford

By SCOTT M. BUSHNELL
AP Sports Writer
WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The relentless rain is proving costly at the \$300,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

"It means I lose out on \$1,500," said Joe Inman about Sunday's rainout. Inman and several other players in the 68-man field will miss pro-am events for which they would have been paid because of the GHO postponement.

The final 36 holes of the tourney at the par-71, 6,534-yard Wethersfield Country Club were rained out Sunday. The final two rounds are scheduled to be played today.

"I'll just have to shoot a good round tomorrow to make it up," said Inman, who at 7-under-par 135 is in a seven-way tie for fourth place. Top prize in the GHO is \$54,000 if all 72 holes are completed.

The leader in the tourney at 11-under-par 131 is J.C. Snead, who finished his second round of play before the rain began. One stroke behind Snead was Mark Hayes, while Mike Brannan was third at 8-under-par 134.

The rain, which began Friday afternoon and continued

throughout Saturday, also washed out the Greater Hartford Jaycees' hopes for a pro-

Squires Leading City Putt-Putt

In the Greenville City Putt Putt Championship held Sunday night at the Putt Putt Golf Course, Jack Squires moved into the lead after two rounds and led the rest of the way to take medalist honors with a 119.

Squires' total of 119 was 25 strokes under par for the 72-hole tournament. Second place went to Bobby Ipock who shot 124 while last year's defending champion, Allen Elder, placed third with 125.

In the handicap division, Jimmy Allen finished with a 128-116 for first place. Jeff Taft placed second with a 132-120. The City Bestball Championship will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m.

it. The organization uses the proceeds from the tourney to finance several community projects.

The bad weather began Friday afternoon when a sudden storm packing near-hurricane winds sent 69 golfers and thou-

sands of spectators scrambling for safety. It continued to rain Saturday and the second round wasn't resumed until late afternoon. About 15 golfers with high scores withdrew from the tourney rather than play in the rain and cold after a 25-hour wait.

GHO officials had hoped to stage the final 36 holes Sunday,

with the third round in the morning and the final 18 holes in the afternoon. But the rain, heavy at times, continued and PGA deputy commissioner Clyde Mangum ruled the course unplayable.

It was the first time in the 28-year history of the GHO that a full round of play was washed out and the third time this season that the PGA has been forced to postpone a round before anyone had teed off. At the

Phoenix Open in January, the first two rounds were postponed and the tourney was cut to 54 holes.

Officials haven't indicated what they will do if the rain continues today, although GHO chairman Lawrence Baldyga has indicated a reluctance about staging any play Tuesday. He said it even would be difficult to find enough volunteers to man the facilities to

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	64	49	.574	—
Montreal	63	49	.563	1 1/2
Chicago	61	52	.540	4
St. Louis	59	55	.518	6 1/2
Philadelphia	60	57	.513	7
New York	47	66	.416	18

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	58	50	.536	—
Cincinnati	65	55	.542	4
San Francisco	56	62	.475	12
San Diego	53	66	.445	15 1/2
Los Angeles	52	65	.444	15 1/2
Atlanta	47	71	.398	21

Saturday's Games
Montreal 5, New York 2
Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia 11
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 4
Houston at Atlanta, p.p.d., rain
Chicago 7, St. Louis 3
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Montreal at New York, 2 p.p.d., rain
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati 9, San Diego 5
Atlanta 3, Houston 2
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, p.p.d., rain

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 10-8) at Philadelphia (Christensen 3-7), n
Chicago (Lamp 9-7) at St. Louis (Vuckovich 11-8), n
Montreal (Lee 10-9) at Houston (Richard 10-11), n
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
San Francisco at Chicago
San Diego at Pittsburgh, n
New York at Atlanta, n
Montreal at Houston, n
Los Angeles at St. Louis, n
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, n

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	76	38	.667	—
Boston	70	44	.614	6
Milwaukee	67	50	.573	10 1/2
New York	61	53	.535	15
Cleveland	59	58	.504	18 1/2
Detroit	59	58	.504	18 1/2
Toronto	36	81	.308	41 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	67	51	.568	—
Minnesota	61	53	.535	3 1/2
Kansas City	61	53	.535	5
Texas	60	57	.513	6 1/2
Chicago	52	64	.448	14
Seattle	49	69	.415	18
Oakland	35	83	.297	32

Saturday's Games
Chicago 6, Toronto 1-4
Milwaukee 9, Boston 6, 10 innings
Minnesota 9, Oakland 7
New York at Baltimore, p.p.d., rain
Kansas City 11, Detroit 5
Texas 5, Cleveland 2
California 8, Seattle 1

Sunday's Games
New York at Baltimore, 2 p.p.d., rain
Milwaukee at Boston, p.p.d., rain
Chicago 7.5, Toronto 0-7
Minnesota 1, Oakland 0
Kansas City 7, Detroit 1
California 4, Seattle 3
Cleveland 6, Texas 3

Monday's Games
Minnesota (Goltz 10-8) at Boston (Eckersley 15-5), n
Chicago (Trout 6-5) at Baltimore (McGregor 7-3), n
Texas (Jenkins 12-8) at New York (Guidry 10-7), n
Milwaukee (Gura 8-8) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 11-5), n
Detroit (Morris 9-5) at California (Ryan 12-7), n
Lynn (Wise 12-6) at Seattle (Banister 6-10), n

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

Major League Leaders

BATTING (100 at bats): Downing, California, .334; Lynn, Boston, .323; Kemp, Detroit, .328; Rice, Boston, .327; Bochie, Seattle, .327.
RUNS: Baylor, California, 88; Lynn, Boston, 86; Rice, Boston, 86; Brett, Kansas City, 86; Jones, Seattle, 85.
RBIs: Baylor, California, 104; Rice, Boston, 92; Lynn, Boston, 91; Kemp, Detroit, 90; Singleton, Baltimore, 87.
HITS: Brett, Kansas City, 155; Rice, Boston, 148; Bell, Texas, 146; Lansford,

China Golf Star Bidding

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Huang Bie-Shyun, a former assembly line worker from the Republic of China, brings an impressive string of international victories into the U.S. Golf Association's Women's Amateur Championship today.

Miss Huang, 23, will be one of 155 players attempting today to qualify for the 64 berths in the 79th tournament. Match play begins Tuesday with the final two rounds to be played Saturday.

The field at the Memphis Country Club includes at least two former champions, the 1978 senior women's amateur champion, the collegiate woman golfer of the year, five members of the 1978 U.S. Curtis Cup team and three members of Southern Methodist University's top-ranking golf team.

Miss Huang, in five years, has collected an impressive set of credentials in the game. She was granted a special exemption for the U.S. Amateur after winning in Australia, South America and Hawaii.

Her ability to play in different conditions in different countries gives her a slight advantage over other players in the U.S. Amateur, her interpreter Wu Chih-Ping said.

"We consider her an international player," Wu said. "But a top player from my country needs to engage in difficult competition and the only way to accomplish that is to travel to other countries and participate in tournaments."

Mary Hefeman, 21, a University of Florida student, is the only 1978 semifinalist entered this year.

Mrs. Sher, the defending champion, has turned pro along with Cindy Hill, also a semifinalist last year. Judith Oliver, the fourth semifinalist, is expecting a baby.

Former champions entered are Carol Semple, the 1973 champion and 1974 runner-up; and Anne Quast Sanders, the winner in 1958, 1961 and 1963.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE Orioles—Reactivated Jim Palmer, pitcher, and placed John Lowenstein, outfielder, on 15-day disabled list.
National League
HOUSTON Astros—Purchased Alan Knicely, catcher, from their Columbus farm team of the Southern League.

BASKETBALL
International
CANON (Venice, Italy)—Signed Joe DeSantis, guard, to a one-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND Browns—Acquired Lyle Alzado, defensive end, from the Denver Broncos for future draft considerations in 1980 and 1981.

COLLEGE
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY—Named Ron Coleman head basketball coach.

Foster Takes Hurdles Event

FORMIA, Italy (AP) — Greg Foster of the United States won the 100-meter hurdles in 13.52 seconds in an international track and field meet disrupted by a storm in this Tyrrhenian resort Saturday.

Charles Foster was second in 13.85 seconds, followed by Italy's Gianni Butti in 14.01.

Other American winners were shot putter Al Feuerbach in 64 feet, 8.78 inches and pole vaulter Mike Tully in 17-4.

MOTORCYCLE RACING
SILVERSTONE, England (AP) — World champion Kenny Roberts won the British Grand Prix 500cc race by a half length over Britain's Barry Sheene.

Roberts needs only one point in the Le Mans Grand Prix to clinch his second title.



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H78-14	\$38.25	\$2.61
G78-15	\$37.25	\$2.44
H78-15	\$38.75	\$2.66

Whitewall Size	PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
E78-14	\$44.25	\$2.21
F78-14	\$46.75	\$2.34
G78-14	\$48.50	\$2.53
H78-14	\$51.50	\$2.76
G78-15	\$49.75	\$2.59
H78-15	\$53.50	\$2.82
L78-15	\$57.25	\$3.11

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KRISTIE OVERTON, 9, is the current North Carolina Water Ski Champion in the Junior Girls Division.

Will Compete In Missouri Event

Kristie Overton, 9, and Jackie Rollins, 9, both of Greenville, will be skiing this week in the National Water Ski Championship to be held August 15-19 near St. Louis, Mo.

Kristie, the current North Carolina Water Ski Champion in the Junior Girls Division, won the Junior All-American title in Cypress Gardens in May. Kristie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Overton.

Jackie Rollins, who won first place in the Southern Regionals this year in Eastman, Ga., also placed second in the N.C. State Water Ski Championship in July.

Jackie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rollins. Both Kristie and Jackie are students at Greenville Christian Academy.

Tennis Finals Slated Tuesday

The Greenville Tennis Association completed five of six scheduled events in its second annual Tennis Classic held August 8-12.

The only event not completed was the championship match of mens singles which has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Evans Park tennis courts. The finalists are Robert Johnson and Bobby Short.

Results of other events follow: Mixed Doubles — Leon Johnson, Belinda Haselrig defeated Bernestine and Bernard Haselrig 6-4, 3-6 and 7-5. Mens Doubles — Graylin Johnson, Bobby Short defeated Leon and Robert Johnson 4-6, 6-1 and 6-3.

Womens Doubles — Belinda Haselrig, Bernestine Haselrig defeated Evelyn Keel and Claudette Wilkins 8-1. Womens Singles — Belinda Haselrig defeated Yvonne Pearce 8-4. Junior Singles — Richard Haselrig defeated Tammy Newton 8-6.

Hankins Dominates Net Doubles Play

Wes Hankins of Greenville captured all of the doubles titles in the Annual Roanoke League Tennis Tournament held in Tarboro this weekend.

Hankins and Ron Hignite defeated Tarboro's Norman Bryant and Eddie Hurst in the Mens' Open Doubles by 7-6, 6-0. The Mens' 35 and Over Doubles title was won by Hankins and Tom Sayetta, 6-3, 6-1, over Walter Jones of Farmville and Tom Richter of Washington.

Karen Jeffreys and Hankins captured the Mixed Doubles defeating Tarboro's Patty Lane and Norman Bryant 6-0, 6-1. In veterans competition, Anthony Giacomini of Greenville defeated Kelly Abeyounis of Bethel, 6-7, 6-0, 6-0 to win the single's title.

Steve Walker of Washington captured the Mens' Open Singles by defeating Paul Kutz of Tarboro 6-0, 6-1. In the Junior Veterans' Singles, Walt Connor of Rocky Mount defeated Jimmy Rogers of Tarboro in straight sets. Tarboro captured the regular season Roanoke League team title.

Gottfried Wins \$75,000 Tourney

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Bryan Gottfried scored an easy 6-3, 6-0 over top-seeded Eddie Dibbs to win a \$75,000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament at Muirfield Village.

Gottfried, a semifinalist last year and finalist the year before, allowed Dibbs only nine points in the entire second set.

Two members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Don Hutson and the late Wayne Miller, were born on the same day, Jan. 31, 1913.

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Cub Relief Specialist Plays One-Upmanship

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Where Bruce Sutter is concerned, baseball is a game of one-upmanship — and no one plays it better than the Chicago Cub relief specialist.

"I just try to get ahead (of the hitter) and keep the ball down," says Sutter, explaining his stunning success this year.

The National League's top reliever came on strong again Sunday, gaining his 28th save as the Cubs defeated the Cardinals 5-3. The tough right-hander got the last two outs to halt a St. Louis rally, striking out George Hendrick on an 0-2 pitch to end the game.

In other NL games, San Francisco whipped Los Angeles 4-1, Cincinnati beat San Diego 9-2 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the second 5-4 and Atlanta nipped Houston 3-2. Rain postponed a doubleheader between Montreal and New York and a contest between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Giants 4, Dodgers 1
San Francisco scored two runs when Dodgers rookie right fielder Mickey Hatcher dropped a two-out fly ball in the seventh inning and went on to beat Los Angeles behind Vida Blue's four-hitter.

Johnnie LeMaster opened the Giants seventh with an infield hit and moved to second on a sacrifice fly by Mike Sadek. Blue, 10-9, struck out and Bill North walked before Rob Andrews hit a high fly to right. Hatcher, apparently having trouble as he looked into the sun, backpedaled and got under the ball but it popped out of his glove, allowing the Giants to break a 1-1 tie. Andrews reached second on the error and scored the third unearned run of the inning on Jack Clark's single.

Reds 9-4, Padres 2-5
Ray Knight drove in three runs and Tom Seaver won his ninth straight decision as Cincinnati beat San Diego in the first game of their doubleheader. Seaver, 11-5, improved his lifetime record against San Diego to 24-7 with a seven-hitter.

Jerry Turner's pinch-hit single in the seventh inning drove in the winning run as San Diego came back to win the second game. Turner's first pinch hit after 15 unsuccessful tries capped a two-run rally for the Padres.

Braves 3, Astros 2
Atlanta right-hander Phil Niekro won his 15th game of the season and recorded the 200th complete-game performance of his career, scattering eight hits. Barry Bonnell belted three hits for the Braves.

Comeback Bid For Cinderella

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Pam Shriver, a tennis Cinderella, will try to step back into her glass slipper beginning today in a tournament at Richmond, Va.

It marks the start of a comeback and it can't come a moment too soon for the 17-year-old who stunned the world of tennis when she reached the finals of the U.S. Open last year.

Seven weeks have passed since Shriver last hit a tennis ball in anger, and the layoff has not been a pleasant one for the Maryland teen-ager. It never is for an athlete coping with a major injury for the first time.

Pam was getting ready for Wimbledon, playing in one of the warmup tournaments at Chichester, England in June when it happened. She can relate the details by heart.

"It was June 15, 11:30 a.m.," she said. "I reached to hit an overhead against Greer Stevens. My first overhead of the day. I felt the shoulder go pop."

The pop was diagnosed as tendinitis and made her a tennis invalid for almost two months. She sat out the next tournament at Eastbourne, hoping the rest would permit her to compete at Wimbledon. But she looked like a bird trying to fly with a wounded wing in her only match at the All-England Championships. She played and won but could not continue and withdrew from the tournament. It seemed like the end of her world.

"A thing like that scares you," she said. "I had never had anything more serious than a sprained ankle. When you get hurt, it brings you down to earth. You realize that you're mortal, too."

Her coach, former Australian Davis Cupper Don Candy, tries to keep things in perspective for Pam.



IN ON 3,000 — St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Lou Brock gets his 2,997th hit of his career during Sunday's game with Chicago. The third inning hit drove in one run. Brock also got a hit in the fifth inning on his way to 3,000 career hits, a mark held by only 13 players in major league history. (AP Laserphoto)

By HOYT HARWELL
Associated Press Writer
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Coach Bear Bryant is counting on the women and the drugstore cowboys to help spur his Alabama football team to a successful defense of its national championship this fall.

"If we have any strength, and I think we do, I believe it will be in the fact that our players believe they can win," said Bryant, who has more victories than any active coach, 284.

Four Died In Boating

By The Associated Press

Boating accidents took the lives of four persons in North Carolina during the weekend and investigators were seeking to establish the identity of a body that washed up on the beach Sunday at Ocean Isle, near Shallotte.

Two women died Saturday when a motorboat crashed into the back of another boat it had been following on Lake Norman. The two were identified as Shirley Ayers and Beverly Robertson, both of Charlotte.

Injured in the accident were Wayne Arrington of Charlotte, driver of the lead boat, Shirley Cooke, 35, of Charlotte, and Tonda Satterfield Fisher, 25, of Pineville. The driver of the second boat was not hurt.

According to Iredell County Deputy Carley Gandy, the accident occurred when first boat stopped and the following boat ran over it.

A 21-year-old Yadkin County man drowned in Lake Norman Saturday when he fell off an invertebrate that was being towed by a boat.

The man, Ricky Dean Hutchins, was dead on arrival at Lowrance Hospital in Mooresville.

David Hall, 22, of Durham, was found in Lake Michie on Sunday afternoon by divers. Witnesses said he was thrown from a small power boat that was struck broadside by waves that came up suddenly on the lake.

They said he was holding onto a boat cushion when the boat spun around in circles and struck him in the head. There were no other passengers in the boat at the time.

The State Bureau of Investigation and Ocean Isle police were trying Sunday night to identify the body of a man that washed up on Ocean Isle Beach earlier in the day.

Authorities said the body was that of a man about 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing about 120 pounds. He was wearing jeans, a T-shirt and jogging shoes.

"They should know now that the rewards are much better for winning the national championship."

"That little girlfriend or wife squeezes the hand a little differently and people are nicer when you go to the drugstore."

Alabama will start its quest for a fifth national title in Bryant's 22 years at the helm when it opens in a televised game at Georgia Tech Sept. 8.

"Our schedule is not as tough as it was last year, I hope," Bryant said. "On the other hand the games that are more difficult to get ready for are those the fans think you're going to win."

The Tide turned back such powers as Nebraska, Missouri and Washington, but lost to Southern Cal, before knocking off No. 1 Penn State 14-7 in the Sugar Bowl for its 1978 title.

In addition to games against six fellow members of the Southeastern Conference, which Alabama has owned in recent years, the Tide meets Tech, Baylor, Wichita State, Virginia Tech and Miami of Florida.

Quarterback Jeff Rutledge has graduated and his duties fall on Steadman Shealy, a quick-footed operator of the wishbone until he underwent surgery two springs ago.

Shealy played some last fall and has been working hard to strengthen his knee.

"Offensively we should be strong if a lack of speed doesn't kill us," Bryant said. "We certainly should be strong if Shealy is 100 percent."

Runners include Major Ogilvie, a proven blue-chipper although only a junior, Billy Jackson, Mitch Ferguson and Steve Whitman, all ex-

perienced. Bryant said Whiteman "probably is the most underrated player on our team. He might just be the best fullback we've had around here in a long time."

The offensive line, keyed by veterans Dwight Stephenson at center and Jim Bunch at tackle, should be as strong as last season's.

But, said Bryant, defensively "we are real weak and thin. We are inexperienced at line-backer." Gone are linebackers Rickey Gilliland and Barry Krauss, whose goaline stops against Penn State got him the Sugar Bowl's Most Valuable Player award.

"The thing that worries me most about our defense is the secondary where you can lose the quickest," Bryant said. He said he would try a variety of combinations there, including veterans Don McNeal and Ricky Tucker.

With Timmy Clark handling the kickoffs, Alan McElroy the conversions and field goals and Woody Umphrey the punting, "our kicking should be at least adequate and maybe better than adequate," the coach said, "but our over-all kicking game largely depends on team speed."

Bryant said he is worried that Alabama fans might be spoiled.

"They expect us to have a good team, but I do too. That's what we're here for."

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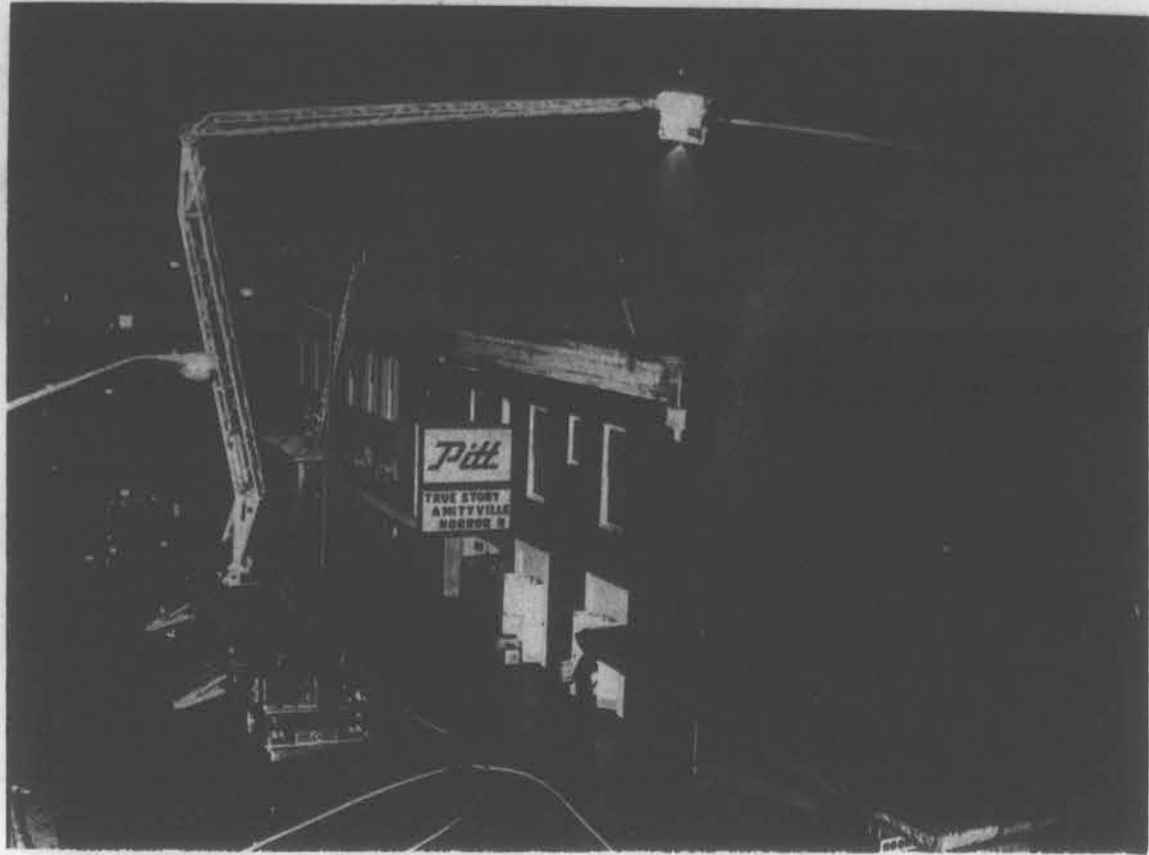
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PITT THEATRE FIRE... firemen pour water on the burning downtown building. The fire broke out

shortly before 11 p.m. and evacuation of the building was required. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Chamber Asks Student Rooms

Wooten said that ECU's residence halls, which have a normal capacity of 5,568 are filled for the fall semester and a waiting list of approximately 397 already exists.

The Student Housing Task Force of the ECU Liaison Council of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce is encouraging chamber members and citizens who have available housing for either a temporary or permanent basis to offer it to ECU students.

According to Jeannette Cox, chairman of the Student Housing Task Force, anyone who has available housing should contact the chamber office at 752-4101. Students may also call the chamber and request information about housing.

"This is a positive way that the

chamber can help the university," Cox said. "Most of the housing problems will be alleviated within six to eight weeks. It would be great if the chamber and the community work together to solve this temporary housing shortage."

More than 12,000 students are expected to register for classes at East Carolina University this fall, but about 397 students do not have rooms.

Student housing will be a major problem for East Carolina University this fall, according to Dan Wooten, Director of Housing.

Bundy Delegate To Convention

State Rep. Sam D. Bundy of Farmville is a delegate-at-large to the Carolinas Kiwanis District Convention to be held in Fayetteville next weekend.

A past District Governor of Kiwanis, Bundy will be accompanied by his wife.

Tuesday, Aug. 28, he will attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Mount Olive College in Mount Olive. He is chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of this board.

Production On Farms Costlier

Production expenses of U. S. farmers are expected to rise about 13 percent in 1979, reaching a total of \$110 billion or more, say specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

Nearly all the increase in expenses is due to higher prices of inputs, rather than the quantity used. The total amount reflects a small increase in the quantity of seed and fertilizer, but a ten percent reduction in purchased livestock and little change in other items.

The index of prices paid by farmers for all items in 1979 is expected to be 12 to 14 percent higher than last year's average.

Elected To N.C. Demo Club Post

A record high soybean crop is indicated for North Carolina based on crop conditions around August 1, according to the North Carolina Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The flue-cured tobacco crop is forecast at 691 million pounds, down slightly from a month earlier and 17 percent below last year's production of 828 million pounds. Approximately 345,000 acres will be harvested this season, 12 percent less than 1978. An average yield of 2,004 pounds per acre is expected, 120 pounds less per acre than 1978.

Tyson-Horne Reunion Slated

The first annual Tyson and Horne Family Reunion will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. August 18 at Lewis Chapel Church, Highway 264, Farmville. A softball game and a cake-tasting contest will be provided.

Certificates will be awarded to family members and relatives for outstanding services. All relatives and friends are urged to attend. Also, all family members attending should bring a basket of food.

GOP MEETING
The Pitt County Republican Party will meet tonight at Home Savings and Loan Company's Arlington Boulevard office. All party members are urged to attend.

ON DEAN'S LIST
BIRMINGHAM, ALA. — John Graham Cherry of Greenville has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Cumberland School of Law, Samford University.

OPENING AUGUST 20
The Bookhaven Seventh-Day Adventist Church School will officially open at 8:30 a.m. August 20. Parents interested in sending their children to the school should contact Miss Vonnice Straughan at 752-2668 or 758-5717.

Investigated Three Sunday Collisions

Three traffic collisions investigated here Sunday by Greenville police resulted in an estimated \$6,200 property damage.

Heaviest damage, investigators reported, resulted from a 3:30 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Elm Street involving cars driven by Albert Edward Sheppard of Route 5, Washington and Mary Angela Godwin of Dunn.

Officers, who charged Sheppard with moving violation, estimated damage at \$1,800 to the Sheppard car and \$1,150 to the Godwin vehicle.

Cars driven by James Stephen Winbourne of 115 North Warren St., and Thomas Wilkins Joyner of Kelford, collided about 4:20 p.m. on Greenville Boulevard, 35 feet West of the Plaza Drive intersection, causing \$1,500 damage to the Winbourne car and \$900 damage to the Joyner auto.

Police reported Winbourne and two passengers in his car were injured.

A 2:30 p.m. mishap at the intersection of First and Greene

Streets involved cars driven by Louis Thadous Peaden Jr. of Falkland and Kimberly Elizabeth Smith of 105 Graham St.

Damage was estimated by police at \$400 to the Peaden car and \$550 to the Smith auto.

Ayden Board's Agenda Awaits

AYDEN — Highlights of the Ayden Town Board of Commissioners regular meeting, set for Monday, August 13, are as follows:

— Possible adoption of an ordinance to extend the corporate limits of Ayden (annex the Pines area).

— Possible adoption of an ordinance to set no parking limits on West Third Street in order to set up left turn lanes in front of Harris and Tractor place.

— Possible adoption of a resolution on the sale of electric bond and water bond anticipation notes in the amount of \$462,000.

— Possible adoption of a personnel, salary plan and position classification plan.

Local Group At La. Convention

Local sorors of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority are attending a convention in New Orleans, La. this week.

The New Orleans Hilton is headquarters for the seven-day session which is expected to attract 6,000 women representing 625 chapters nationwide. Among the personages taking part will be Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana; Mayors Ernest Morial of New Orleans and Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind.; members of the Congressional Black Caucus, Vernon Jordan of the National Urban League, and Dr. Mary Berry of the Dept. of HEW. A policy institute on education will be held and a moonlight cruise on the Mississippi will be taken.

Attending from Greenville are Mary Murrell, president of the Greenville Alumnae Chapter; Julia C. Davis, recording secretary; Gladys Sanders, immediate past president; Lillian Jones, treasurer; Kathy Kea, Argie Cannon and Deborah Rhodes.

Planning Bd. To Meet Wednesday

The Pitt County Planning Board will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Law Library at the Pitt County Court House.

Included on the agenda is the reconsideration of preliminary plats and final plats for Dawson Acres (Section I), and Pleasant Ridge (Section III) subdivisions.

EARNED DEGREES
WASHINGTON, D. C. — The following area students earned degrees from the Catholic University of America: Sallie E. Mann, Rt. 1, Ayden, master of science in library science; Sheila H. Bradley, Greenville, Juris Doctor.

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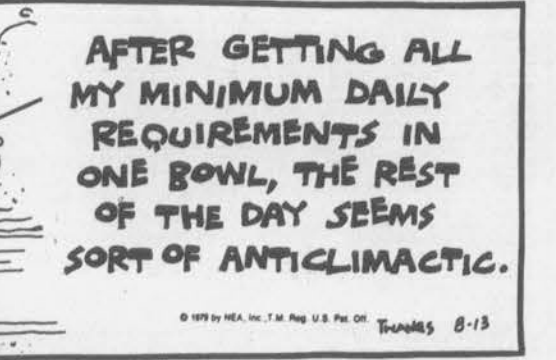
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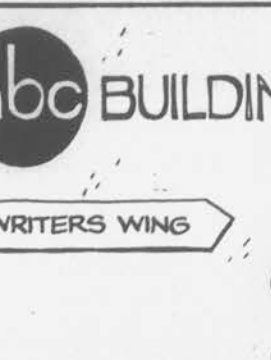
PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Confined To Wheelchair, Learned To Parachute

By KEN PLUMMER
Goldsboro News-Argus
Member Exchange Feature

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Roy Pate of Goldsboro dropped out of the specially-rigged Ces-

sna 172 aircraft at 70 miles an hour and enjoyed an exhilarating 4,000-foot parachute

ride into Pamlico Sound near Washington, N.C. Nothing particularly unusual

about that — except that Pate has been confined to a wheelchair for the past 20 years with disabilities brought on by a severe bout with rheumatoid arthritis.

His jump instructor, Lonnie Willer of Greenville, says Pate and Terry Wall of Burlington, who is also confined to a wheelchair, made history Saturday by becoming the most severely handicapped persons to parachute from an airplane in the United States.

But handicap is a word Pate does not believe in. "I have disabilities," he says. "I prefer to think that a handicap is about 90 percent state of mind. With a little courage, ingenuity and creativity you can do just about anything you want life."

Parachuting from an airplane in something Pate has wanted to do for years. Pate feels Willer demonstrated a lot of courage in helping him get ready for Saturday's jump.

"I had wanted someone to teach me to parachute for years but others shied away from it, apparently feeling the liabilities were too great. I think we proved Saturday that they were not."

But Pate was careful not to let his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A.H. Pate of Goldsboro, know about the jump until after he had made it.

The jump took a great deal of special preparation and training. Pate and Wall had to splash down in the Pamlico Sound because of the dangers of their touching down on land.

"I wasn't scared, though, Pate recalls. "In fact, the most anxious moment I had was when they threw me into a swimming pool to test our flotation gear. Coming down in the chute was the greatest experience I ever had. I'm ready to go again, anytime."

Pate, 28, just graduated from East Carolina University with a major in public health. He is eyeing graduate school now and wants to work with other disabled people someday, "to help them realize that all is not lost simply because they have a disability."

"Just because you have a wheelchair and a physical impairment doesn't mean you have to stop living," Pate said. "If you want to do something badly enough you can find a way to do it."

GOLDSBORO: do it." He added, "This is just as true for people out there walk-

ing around as it is for those of us sitting down. This is something I had to develop in myself: courage and understanding needed to solve my problems."

Pate said it is disheartening for him to look around at what is going on in America. "The whole country seems to be stagnating, in a period of deterioration. All it takes is for people to have a little courage and a little intestinal fortitude."

Willer, a veteran parachutist with more than 1,125 jumps and an instructor-examiner rating with the U.S. Parachute Association, first met Pate and Wall about two months ago when the two were watching jumps at Big Daddy's Sport Parachute Club near Pikeville.

"They asked me if I could

possibly teach them to jump and after some considerable thought I decided we could try. I had a lot of help though, including that from Don Carrington, another parachutist and photographer."

Willer said the jump involved special rigging of flotation gear so Pate and Wall could successfully land in water and "rigorous training. One of the big concerns was the ability to steer the main chute. We proved they could."

When the time came, Pate said he "kept my eye on the door. I wasn't nervous and when Willer picked me up and put me in the door I was suddenly gone. The next thing I knew something was going on behind me and I felt like a yo-yo. There was a big jolt. Then I was just floating peacefully

down.

"I went inside a cloud and there is nothing on this entire planet like being inside a cloud."

"When I got out I noticed I was drifting closer to land than I wanted to and steered the chute to make up for it. The splashdown was easy and uneventful and I bobbed right to the surface in my flotation gear. Recovery teams got to me very quickly."

"After being hit by arthritis at the age of seven, I spent many years planning my future around the possibility of someday getting back on my feet. One day I realized this probably wasn't going to be possible."

"That was kind of like falling off a cliff and it's been a long climb back up. That jump was kind of the payoff."

Archaeologists Dive Deep For Exploring Famed Old Ironclad

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — Archaeologists on an expedition to the wreck of the Civil War ironclad U.S.S. Monitor are performing certain tests deeper underwater than ever before as they explore the famous vessel.

"This is the deepest archaeologists have ever undertaken a test excavation," said Gordon P. Watts Jr., state underwater archaeologist and chief scientist at the site. "This is probably the deepest an archaeologist has ever worked with mixed gas (helium and oxygen) and submersibles."

The Monitor lies 220 feet below the ocean's surface.

Since Aug. 1, the Johnson-Sea-Link I, a miniature submarine, has made 18 dives to the vessel that lies upside down on the ocean bottom 16 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras.

Besides doing the test excavation deeper than ever before, the participants in the expedition are advancing the art of undersea archaeology in other ways.

Watts said researchers had to design new equipment and adapt standard operating techniques for greater depths in or-

der to explore the wreck.

An important element in the work, Watts said, is the use of videotape to record the excavation.

The team's videotape shows the encrusted hull of the 172-foot ship. Divers are using a hand-held vacuum-powered "induction dredge" to suck up sand and debris on the wreck.

The month-long expedition at the Monitor site is sponsored by the state Department of Cultural Resources, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Harbor Branch Foundation, a Florida-

based organization.

The expedition is expected to cost about \$275,000, the same sum the U.S. Navy paid Swedish-born inventor John Ericsson in 1861 to design and build the Monitor, its first warship with metal armor and a revolving gun turret.

The five objectives of the expedition are to establish permanent reference points for data collection, to excavate a section of the captain's stateroom, to photograph details of the wreck, to analyze its exact position and to test its structural strength.

Another Sunken Ironclad Might Be Carrying Live Ammunition

By WILLIAM E. SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer
SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) —

The Confederate ironclad CSS Georgia, preserved in Savannah River mud since Sherman marched to the sea in 1864, may still be loaded with very dangerous, live ammunition.

The 10-gun ship, armored with two layers of railroad rails, apparently was scuttled when Union Gen. William Sherman captured Savannah during the Civil War in 1864.

Most of its ammunition is believed still on board, said Rick Anuskiewicz, an archeologist

with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, who is leading an attempt to try to salvage the vessel. He found a few shells in the mud outside the wreck last month.

"I wanted to bring one up, but my diving partner is bigger than I am and he wouldn't let me do it," Anuskiewicz said late last week.

"They could be dangerous," he said. "The powder in them is still dry, although the probability is next to zero that one would explode. But those are the kind that kill people all the

time."

The Corps of Engineers is studying the possibility of salvaging the Georgia, both because it is a potential hazard to navigation and for historical reasons.

Anuskiewicz said he has been told by his commanding officer, Col. Tilford Creel, who has authorized the preliminary studies, that if divers "run into any of the shells again we are not to attempt to recover them. We'll call in Navy munitions specialists to defuse them."

"The Georgia was like a

seagoing tank," said Dr. Ervin Garrison, a research scientist from Texas A&M, who is to bring a team of scientists to Savannah Friday for extensive diving and site studies of the wreck.

Divers will have special television equipment with them when they dive this weekend, to try to record the exact size and condition of the wreck.

Built for the Confederate navy in 1862, the Georgia lies on the north edge of the Savannah River shipping channel, with ocean-going vessels passing within a few yards of it daily. It has been struck by dredges several times.

It lies in 30 to 35 feet of water and is believed to be the only salvageable warship of its type. The Union's Monitor, the first American ironclad, is in 220 feet of water off the North Carolina coast, and experts say it would be prohibitively expensive to raise.

Georgia-Florida Leaf Prices Trailing 1978

VALDOSTA (AP) — Higher quality tobacco continues to show up on warehouse floors, but prices continue to lag behind last year on flue-cured tobacco markets in Georgia and Florida.

And farmers, who used to count tobacco along with peanuts and hay as sure money-making crops, are wondering

how they are going to make it without the extra cash tobacco provides.

"I've been at it 40 years and this is one of the worst," Buddy Monk, who supervises tagging operations at a Tifton warehouse, said last week. "There was a time when the farmer paid his way out (of debt) with tobacco, but no more. They'd

be just as well off with corn or soybeans."

Farmers blamed fewer foreign buyers, prices that are down by as much as 50 cents a pound on some grades and inflated costs of growing tobacco for their problems.

"Curing liquid has gone from 13 cents a gallon to 87 cents a gallon in just a few years. Everything is getting higher and higher," said Mrs. Albert Mixon, an eighth-generation tobacco grower.

"Last year, fuel was 50 cents a gallon. This year it's 78," said Roy Godwin, who farms tobacco near Lenox.

"Our overall production cost is 20 percent," said Grady Lynch of Lenox.

One major increase has been the cost of renting an allotment — and the land that goes with it.

Few farmers have their own allotment unless their father or grandfather got it when the system was established in 1938. The rent price is usually 50 cents per pound. If the farmer makes only \$1.41 per pound, which was last week's sale average in Georgia, that leaves only 91 cents to pay those other costs.

The rent price went from 25 to 50 cents per pound when the price of tobacco went from \$1.00 to \$1.41 per pound, the farmers said.

So far this year, farmers on the Georgia-Florida belt have sold 62,995,267 pounds of tobacco at an average price of \$134.84 per hundred pounds. A total of 15,618,721 pounds was sold last week.

Farmers, who had an excellent year last year, expected at least a very good one this year, Monk said.

"They were getting \$1.60 last year for tobacco that is bringing just \$1.45 — maybe — right now. They'd been told that prices would be up this year. They brought in a good crop with a heap of money in it, and now they can't get a good price for it."

BULL IS BANNED
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The military government has banned a bull representing the ranch of exiled political leader Wilson Ferreira Aldunate from competing in Uruguay's annual livestock show.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 14, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is one of those days when it would be unwise for you to take any chances where your financial security is concerned. Carry through with a plan of action already in motion.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A well-intended adviser could be off the beam today, so don't consult this person on matters that mean much to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use care in the handling of personal affairs which are likely to be difficult now. The evening is best spent at home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are swamped with work that has to be done, so get an early start and plow right through. Keep your temper in control.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't try to force friends to your way of thinking or you could easily alienate them. Take no risks with money today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use tact and diplomacy in dealing with others today, especially in business. Strive for true accord with loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have good ideas which need more study before you go ahead with definite plans. Avoid one who makes you waste valuable time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Not a good day to be frivolous with your mate who is in a serious mood. Make sure you keep promises you have made.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care not to argue with an associate or there could be a severance of connections. Strive for increased happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more attentive and efficient in doing your work so you can get ahead faster. Try to improve your health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Await a better day for putting new ideas to work where creative matters are concerned. Be careful of outsiders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more diplomatic at home so that you maintain harmony you now enjoy there. Your hunches are good at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Express new ideas to associates that will show your finest talents to advantage. Don't enter into arguments with others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will do very well where practical affairs are concerned, so direct the education along extremely sound financial lines for best results. There's a popular, well-rounded and successful individual in this chart.

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



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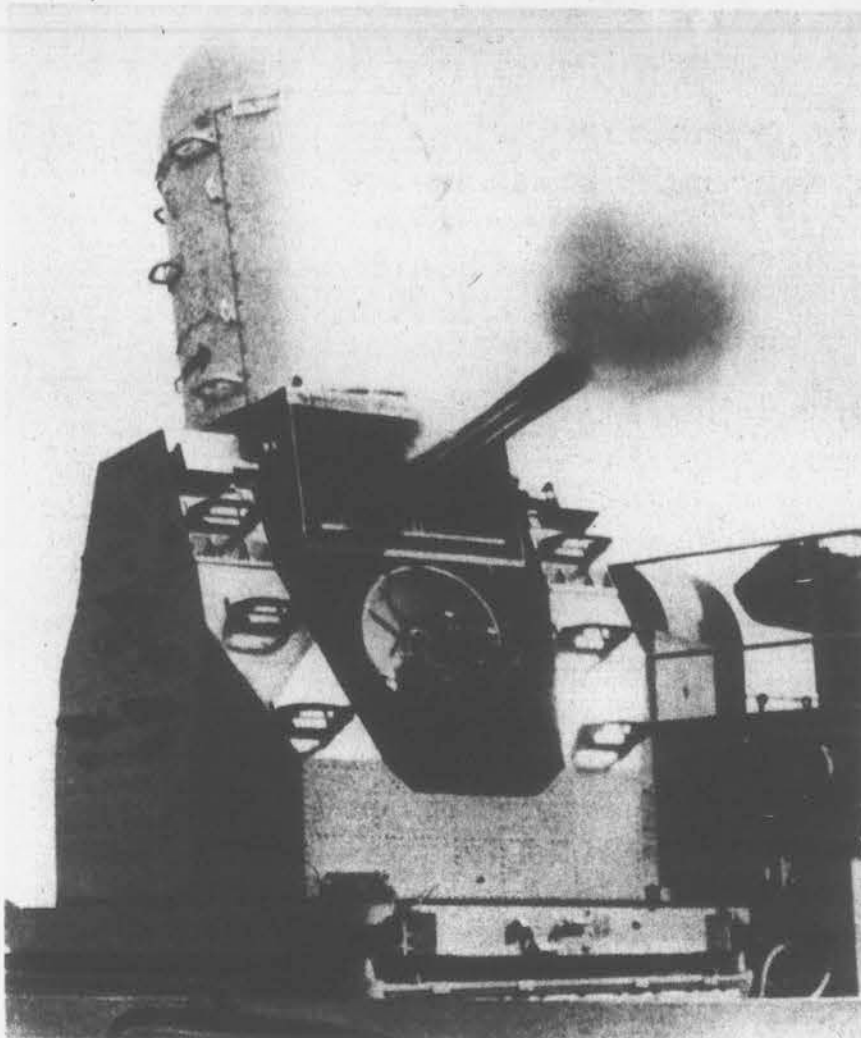
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PHALANX — Phalanx is the U.S. Navy's first all-weather, automatic controlled gun system designed to provide defense against close-in sea-skimming cruise missile threats which

penetrate the outer defense systems. It can fire 3,000 rounds of ammunition per minute. (AP Laserphoto)